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HOMEBUSH
BOYS' HIGH
SCHOOLS



Mr. D. Thornton — Principal —(A.S.T.C.)

PRINCIPAL'S REPORT

Over the past forty eight years students of this School and their teachers have developed a fine tradition which has given the school a distinctive character which is evident in spite of the many changes that have taken place in the area and the school community.

Former students set a high standard of academic achievement combined with excellence in social behaviour and sportsmanship. It is important that we strive at all times to maintain these standards in the pursuit of excellence. Some may claim that many of the old traditions are not part of our present way of life and that the type of school system it produces, may force students to conform with standards that limit personality growth and individual development. Far from being a hindrance to personality development, the schools with tradition have the opportunity to pass on worthwhile values and procedures. Such values are not modern concepts but valuable guide-

lines proved from experience. In addition these schools have developed a sense of community spirit where respect is given, especially to people of different cultures and backgrounds, so that all may learn and work together in harmony.

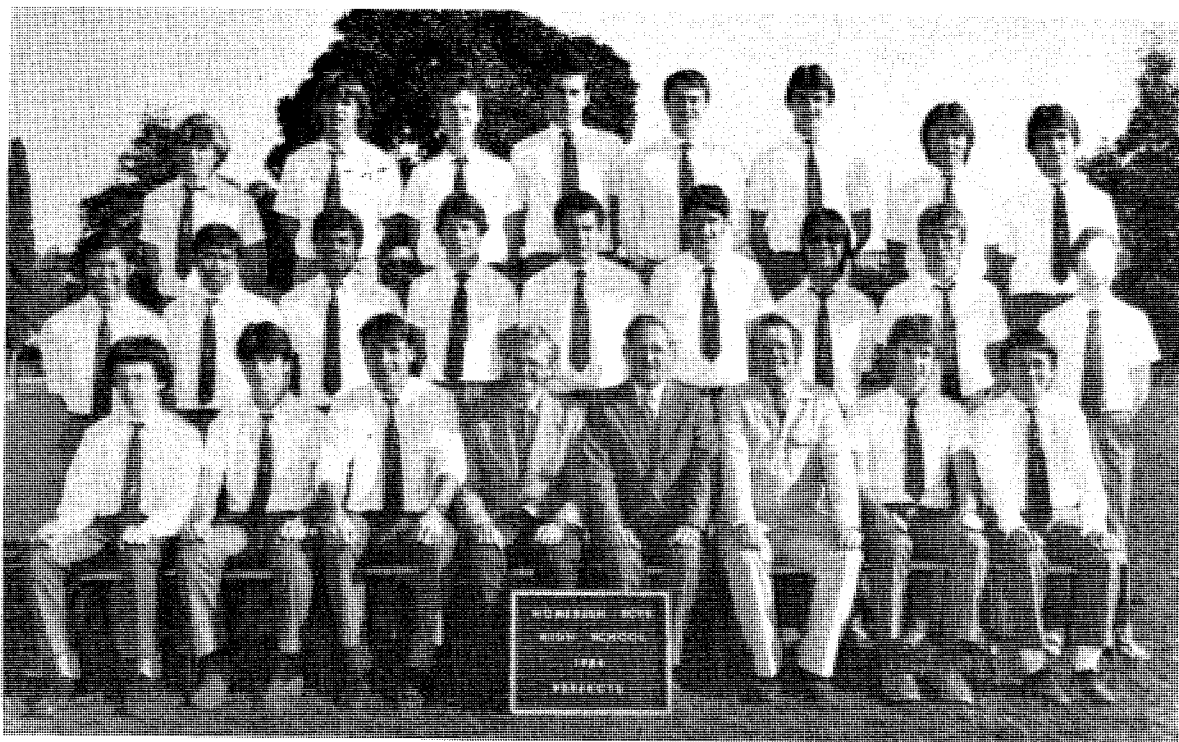
Over the years Homebush Boys' High School has traditionally offered and maintained these values. There are many students who have attended this school and who appreciated the way the school assisted them in their development and preparation for their place in society.

It is the responsibility of our present generation of students to develop pride in their school and ensure that the spirit of co-operation continues to flourish. A school in which we have pride and to which we feel attachment can be a great stabilizing force in the development of self-discipline, acceptance of responsibility and display of initiative.

D. Thornton,
Principal.



Mr. A. Vaughan — Deputy Principal — (B.A. Dip. Ed, Admin)



PREFECTS

Back J. Sanders; N. Asonitis; C. Kaletsis; A. Krnel; T. Williams; E. Jusic; K. Lowe; R. Eldick.
 Middle S.H. Ho; T. Ragg; D. Buksch; J. Giese; S. Smith; P. Baker; T. Ng; D. Ardas; P. Bullock.
 Front D. Robinson; C. Traiforos; D. Valencic; Mr. B. Staples; Mr. D. Thornton; Mr. A. Vaughan; A. Robinson; D. Dao.

SENIOR PREFECTS REPORT

As yet another school year comes to an end, our days at Homebush are limited. The past twelve months have been extremely busy for all members of Year 12, but none more so than the prefect body.

In previous years, to be elected a prefect meant nothing more than wearing a badge, which gave you the power to push in at the canteen line. However this year has been the beginning of a new era in which prefects play a more active role within the school.

Our term as prefects began at the beginning of third term last year. This was done in order to allow the existing prefects to concentrate on their H.S.C. studies. Likewise the newly elected prefects from Year 11 will take over during 3rd term.

The aim of our roles this year was to play a more of a public relations role, and introducing the prefects to the rest of the school, and giving the juniors the opportunity to get to know their prefects, rather than having them play the role of law enforcers or policemen. This was achieved by rostering the prefects on duties which included helping

teachers in the canteen, supervising classes on the assembly, and every prefect having the opportunity to address or host the assembly.

Thanks must go to both Mr. Thickett and Mr. Staples, who took on the job of Prefect Master. Mr. Thickett was master during the 3rd term of '83 while Mr. Staples took over at the beginning of this year, after Mr. Thickett's transfer to another school.

Both teachers spent a lot of time and effort to improve the image and responsibilities of the prefect body. Special thanks must also go to Ms. Cuke who worked hard with many of the prefects and social committee to organise school social events.

Finally I'd like to thank the entire prefect body, including the School Captain D. Valencic and Vice-Captain A. Robinson, for their efforts during the past year, and who more often than not, found the time to carry out their allotted duties.

All in all it has been a very enjoyable year for everyone in Year 12 and the effort we have made in the last year will be rewarded by fond memories and a lasting friendship between all Year 12 students.

Con Traiforos
 Senior Prefect.

CAPTAIN'S MESSAGE

1984 has seen a number of fine achievements within the school both in the sporting and academic areas. However these achievements have tended to be the results of efforts of the familiar few. For 1984 has also seen the continuation of a trend towards widespread apathy and lack of school pride which are rapidly destroying the Homebush tradition and level of excellence we once enjoyed.

From the viewpoint of school captain, it is both very frustrating and sad to see such a fine school not realise its full potential because of the attitude of its students. Apathy within the school I believe, is not so much the result of a basic lack of self-motivation but rather a fear of failure. To those students who feel more comfortable downgrading the efforts of those who do try, than trying themselves, let me assure you. Failure is only relative and if you become involved and then give your very best, the sense of achievement, satisfaction and self pride to be enjoyed is elating and overrides any stigmas your peers may place on you. An appreciation of what the school has to offer and a subsequent sense of school pride can only be realised when the individual is proud of the effort HE is making in ALL facets of school life.

To those students who have upheld the Homebush tradition in 1984, I extend my continued respect and thanks. Thanks are also extended to the staff of the school, whose efforts to educate, in vain as they may have seemed at times, as well as their sense of humour have been appreciated. To those in Year 12, thank you for your company and the very best of luck for what life has in store.

I have been most honoured to serve as Captain of Homebush in 1984 and although I leave with a sense of relief and satisfaction, there is also an overwhelming sense of loss at the finality of my own life at "the bush". I appeal to those who will be at Homebush in 1985 to become a part of your school and give school life your very best effort for your own sake as well as the school's. It would indeed be a shame if the good name and level of excellence always

associated with Homebush, that those before us worked so hard for, were to be lost through indifference.

Danny Valencic.

P. & C. ANNUAL REPORT

This year the P. & C. meetings have been attended by, not only the largest number of parents that I have seen in my four years with the school, but also by a good number of teachers. This has meant that the communication between parents and teachers has become an important part of our meetings.

Regular teachers to our meetings have been Mr. Thornton - Principal, Mr. Vaughan - Deputy Principal, Mr. Ostling - History Master and Mr. Francis from the Social Science Department. We have also had guest speakers from the Arts Dept., History Dept., and the Industrial Arts Dept. On behalf of the P. & C. I would like to give thanks to all these teachers for giving their time to come and provide us with lots of valued information.

As in past years, Mr. Thornton has kept the P. & C. up-to-date with happenings within the school and always answered questions that concerned parents. We thank him for the interest he always shows in the P. & C.

The Ladies Auxiliary once again have continued to work hard raising money for the school with a small number of dedicated workers. The P. & C. offer them sincere thanks for their continued efforts.

To the boys who have achieved in sport this year I offer congratulations. I would also like to acknowledge the teachers who have trained and supported sport at Homebush.

For all students leaving H.B.H.S. this year, may you all have success in whatever paths you decide to follow.

Special thanks to my fellow committee, Syd Corby - Secretary and Mrs. Aarons - Treasurer. Without their continued support the P. & C. would not be able to function.

Finally to the parents who have

never attended a P. & C. meeting I would like to extend you an invitation to do so. I realise many people consider them a waste of time, boring and not always addressing the issues they see as important. However the P. & C. can only reflect its members and act upon issues that parents discuss. Our boys spend a number of years at High School and they need parent encouragement and support.

Please reconsider how you see the role of the P. & C., as I feel there are a lot of parents out there, with a lot to offer, that we have never met.

Here's hoping everyone has a great Xmas and a prosperous New Year.

Pauline Rockley - President.

LADIES AUXILIARY ANNUAL REPORT

1984 is fast drawing to a close with our students settled into the "new" school. Until this was done funds raised by the Ladies Auxiliary were being built up.

This year we have a wonderful bunch of new "young" mothers with new ideas and lots of help. The main functions this year were the Fashion Parade, the Council caterings, the Athletics Carnival Canteen. Thanks again to all our new members and our "old" executive members - Mrs. Inkpen, Mrs. Corby, Mrs. Wells. To Year 12 boys, and all those leaving school, on behalf of the L.A. goes out best wishes for your examinations and for your future.

Gaby O'Connor.

LIBRARY REPORT

It has been a busy time since the last report and much has happened in the library. Gone is the former long, narrow, cramped accommodation with a new architect designed library taking its place in the recently renovated main building.

Nearing the end of 1983, the former library was packed up, book by book, into over two hundred cartons. The transfer of cartons was then done. At the start of 1984, after the new style metal shelving had been erected

and put in place, the library and administration area were then unpacked and again organised. This was an exhausting task for all concerned. Thanks must go to Steven Stevis, Con Kekatos, Andrew Simos, Nick Danas, Con Traiforos and Paul Williams, who helped Mr. Christison shift the heavier items.

The assistance of the Library Clerical staff, Mrs. Trim and Mrs. Kirkwood, greatly aided the quick return to normalcy for the library as did the assistance given by the Regional Director, Mr. Mulholland, in allowing an additional clerical assistant, Mrs. Pfeil, to provide extra help to reorganise the library.

In the middle of this packing and unpacking, some 850 books arrived for the library due to the closure of Meadowbank Boys' High School. All these items have been accessioned, catalogued and classified, with over 400 (at the end of Term 2) in the collection and being borrowed. I felt that Homebush gained the best items from the Meadowbank collection. The co-operation of Mr. I. Savins of Meadowbank Boys' in facilitating the selection process is appreciated.

The library has acquired a Microfiche Reader, which enables voluminous data stored on microfiche to be magnified. Large resources listings can be held e.g. one listing received is that of the items held in the Non-Sexist Education Unit. The microfiche reader also assists in the classification and cataloguing process.

The Principal, Mr. Thornton, arranged for two specially made display cases to be erected in the library for display of pupils' work and selected items from the collection. It has been pleasing to have displays of pupils' work during the year. Displays have included models of Viking ships and Georgian houseing and marvellous projects done on cardboard. At one stage the library was even turned into something of a rain forest with Mr. Francis 7 Geog. D's mobiles hanging all around the library.

Additions to the collection this year have included books, posters, kits, audio cassettes and records, with a special increase in the

... on computers. The library also subscribes to the monthly periodical Australian Personal Computer, which is immensely popular. Further thought is being given to adding a second 'computers' periodical in 1985.

M. Christison,
Teacher/Librarian.

SCHOOL ARCHIVES COLLECTION REPORT

The archives collection consists of items from and related to the past days of Homebush Boys' High School and even prior to that when the school was a Junior High School. The collection includes some regalia such as a blazer pocket bearing the badge 'Rugby League 1st XIII, 1939' and the Homebush Junior Athletics Champion's Trophy awarded to M. Rowland in 1937.

Comprising most of the collection is printed material such as the program for Speech Day and Official Opening of Homebush Boys' High School from 1944 and a large collection was boosted during the year when Mr. Jim Greening donated several magazines (from the 30's through to the mid 60's)

Another important addition to the archives collection is that of a cassette containing some oral history of the school. The tape has Mr. Jim Greening (after whom Greening house was named) being interviewed by students from Mrs. Meucci's Year 8 ESL class about school life in bygone days. Mr. Greening is thanked for his willingness to participate in such an activity.

If anyone has anything from the school's past which might represent a useful addition to the school archives collection then - donations are welcome.

HOME BUSH OLD BOYS' CRICKET

Most students may believe that contact with the school ceases once their schooling is completed. As there is no Old Boys' Union this is probably the case in most instances, however, this need not be in the

case of those interested in the game of cricket.

There has been an Old Boys' Cricket team competing continuously in the city and Suburban competition for the last 26 years. City and Suburban cricket has been in existence for over 80 years and is comprised of such diverse teams as business houses (Qantas, Westpac Bank, National Australia Bank), old school sides (Cranbrook, Scots, Barker), lower grades of district sides (Mosman, Briars, Parramatta etc.) and other sporting clubs. The cricket is based on one day games and whilst there is no actual competition it is played on a serious basis with many ex. grade, state and Australian players participating.

Homebush has participated in this competition very successfully and an indication of the players enjoyment of this type of cricket is reflected in the fact that our members (not all bushy boys) have averaged 10 playing seasons each. Last season resulted in the Club winning 11 games and losing 6 (weather conditions resulted in 5 games not being played) and performances of note included an aggregate of 543 runs at an average of 54 to D. Ralston (this topped the C & C batting results), good batting efforts of A. Cala (an ex-bushy captain) and L. Mooney and the attaining of 6,000 runs for the Club (as well as 983 wickets) from C. Russell, the longest serving Club member.

The club plays all their games at Airey Park and would welcome any bushy boy who would like to play with the Club. Practice for the coming season will commence in September (1.30 p.m. every Saturday at Airey) and anyone interested can show up on those days or contact John Carpenter (Home: 638-1590 Work: 266-8506 or Colin Russell (Home: 524-2166, Work: 29.2745).

SYDNEY

Pollution covers towers
Fumes which kill
No space to move
As crowded as can be
That's no way to live.

Scott Liddicoat 7B

Homebush Harangue

The bell rings an irritating sonata and we instinctively find ourselves like soldiers in our roll classes. The speakers prepare themselves and so do the listeners, attempting to build up reserves of stamina for this weekly scholastic war of attrition. The initial frontal attack of the opposition booms in my ear and the source of it is a forty four magnum month with a recoiling body. We defend ourselves by triggering witticisms that explode in laughter and give off annoying shrapnel.

"Listen, it's your time that you're wasting, so keep your opinions to yourself!"

After several gruelling minutes of further chronic brain damage, the somniferous micro-phone speeches enter one ear, insult the remaining intellect, then exit the other in horror. The mind commences the hallucination stage of the ailment and my first vision is of a Jesus-esque gathering of smiling insomniacs from the surrounding suburbs gazing drowsily at the wonder cure above them. Someone makes a snide remark.

"You know as well as I do that in this world, there's absolutely no excuse for ignorance!" The reaction down below totals one wet and uncontrollably audible raspberry.

"Get out here son! Yes, you in the trousers!"

Like concrete statues being eroded by the environmental force of one inhuman voice-box, we are on the verge of crumbling away into the meadow of asphalt when we are rescued by the welcomed bell. So in the true fashion of pre-revolutionary peasants, we suffered the verbal tyranny but we have survived and can be eternally thankful that the Lord taketh away after he giveth.

Ivan Posa

*You know as well as I do...
There's no excuse for ignorance!!*



COMING EVENTS J. Giese and
A. Krnel

"At the age of 67" Mr. Grant looks like retiring from the profession in which he has excelled for the 36 years.

Since he arrived at Homebush, Mr. Grant has seen the school undergo many changes: When he first came here the school consisted of little more than the main building at the front of the school with the stairways and hallways being uncarpeted.

Mr. Grant recalls the days when he would see the dinosaurs roam around Airey Park. However, he does deny the rumour that he did plant the "Fig Tree". Someone by the name of Cook was here before him.

When talking about the more enjoyable aspects of teaching, Mr. Grant referred to the holidays and the 3.15 bell as the most looked forward to.

As well as these aspects; Mr. Grant also enjoyed the tennis and those teams which he was involved in. He has coached teams to numerous Stan Jones Finals which have included victories in 1972, 1981, 1982 whilst they have been runners up in 1970, 1974. Whilst on the topic of Tennis Mr. Grant is also pleased to see the Asian boys fitting into one of the more traditional sports.

When asked who his favourite students were, Mr. Grant simply said that he favoured the triers-both in the classroom and on the Tennis court.

Mr. Grant had no hesitation in referring to Gordon Bray (the A.B.C. commentator) as the most well known student he has ever taught.

Which ever way you look at it, Mr. Grant's career has been a successful one. I think I speak on behalf of everyone at Homebush in saying, "Congratulations on a job well done."



THE BULLOCK CONNECTION

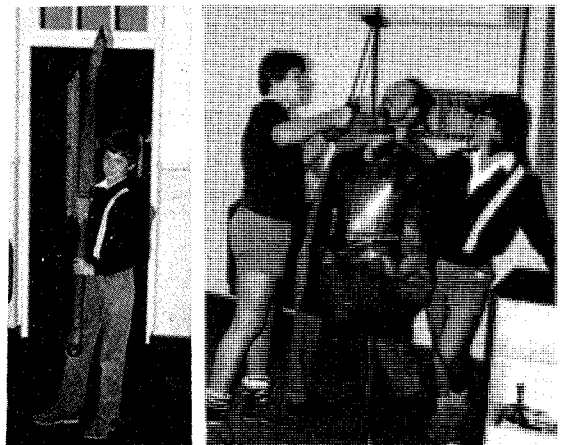
The school is very fortunate to have the support of two wonderful people, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bullock as members of the P and C.

Early in the year Mr. and Mrs. Bullock brought part of their valuable collection of Mediaeval and English Civil War Uniforms and Ancient Chinese artifacts to the school to show students from Years 7 to 10.

Since their visit, boys have been asking when they will be coming again and further displays have been arranged on the following topics:

- (a) What is it? A look at a variety of historical artifacts from different periods and the detective work involved in finding out when each artifact was made, what it was used for and how much it would be worth.
- (b) The development of the bladed weapon from the time of the Roman empire to the middle of the nineteenth century.
- (c) Objects and artifacts from the Australian Gold rushes.
- (d) "Treasure Trove: - Antiques and collectables from this century including war medals, souvenirs and items found in junk shops.

It is hoped that these exhibition days will become a regular feature of school life as more and more people are taking an interest in antiques and objects of interest from our past.





SOCIAL COMMITTEE

Back D. Aarons; K. Lowe; S. Nix; R. Eldick; R. Gripper; E. Jusic; C. Kaletsis; C. Traiforos; J. Sanders; N. Asonitis; Ms. J. Cuke.
 Front T. Drivas; V. Rivera; S. Smith; S. Issa; S. Stevis; T. Ragg; D. Valencic.

SOCIAL COMMITTEE REPORT FOR 1983/84

As president of the School Social Committee, I would like to inform you of the various fund raising functions which the committee held this year.

This year's Social Committee was formed at the beginning of the third term in 1983, consisting of members from Year 12. It was organised to raise funds for Year 12's gifts to the school and their end of year formal.

Some of the functions which were held, was a barbecue with S.G.H.S. the organisation of a Sausage Sizzle for the annual Homebush Regatta, Touch Football Competitions, various Mufti-days consisting of a "Mad-Hatters day" and a "Black and White day" and an end of term party.

The committee this year were able to raise a sufficient amount of money for their end of year formal, and farewell gifts for the school.

In closing this report the committee would like to thank the school as a whole for their support throughout the year. The committee would also like to extend their sincere thanks to Ms. Cuke for her hard work throughout the year.

President,
 Scott Smith.



SCHOOL ENVIRONMENT

In June, 7D handed over an Oriental Plane tree to the school. The class had decided during their Geography lessons, that one way to improve their school environment was to plant some trees or shrubs. In May the boys held a stall and a guessing competition to raise funds; they raised \$58.00.

During the handing over ceremony Gabreal Hajvagi had this to say to Mr. Vaughan, the Deputy Principal. "Mr. Vaughan, 7D would like you to accept this tree on behalf of the school. It is hoped that it will improve our school's environment. We hope that all the boys at Homebush will enjoy it for many years to come. 7D raised the money to buy this tree by having a cake and jumble stall and selling tickets in a guessing competition. Our class would like to thank all the people who helped us raise the money and Mr. Thornton for getting the tree from the nursery for us."

Peter Sutcliffe then said: "7D hope that this tree will grow as big as the fig tree. We see this as a new beginning for our school after the fire and a new beginning for Year 7 in secondary school".

Tien Buu Ma followed: "Sir, we hope that this tree will produce oxygen to make up for the air pollution from Bridge Road."

After the speeches Mr. Vaughan thanked the boys and with help from some enthusiastic members of the class, planted the tree. At a subsequent school assembly Mr. Thornton, the Principal, praised the school spirit of 7D and suggested that other boys might follow "their fine example" by contributing in some way to their school.

The tree was planted in the Industrial Art Quad. A second tree was planted in August from the balance of the money raised by 7D.

By the boys of 7D

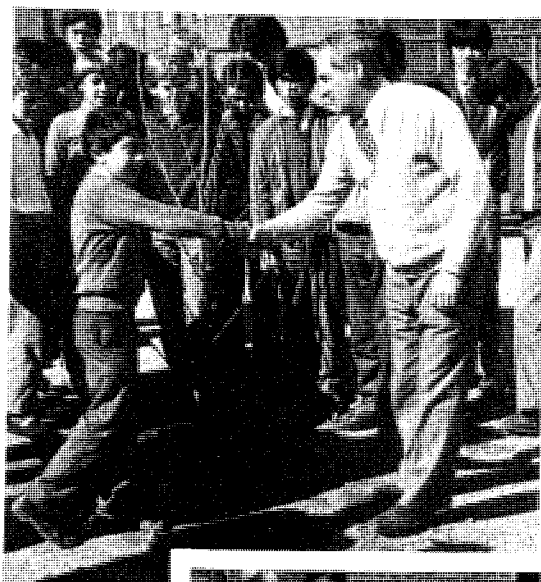
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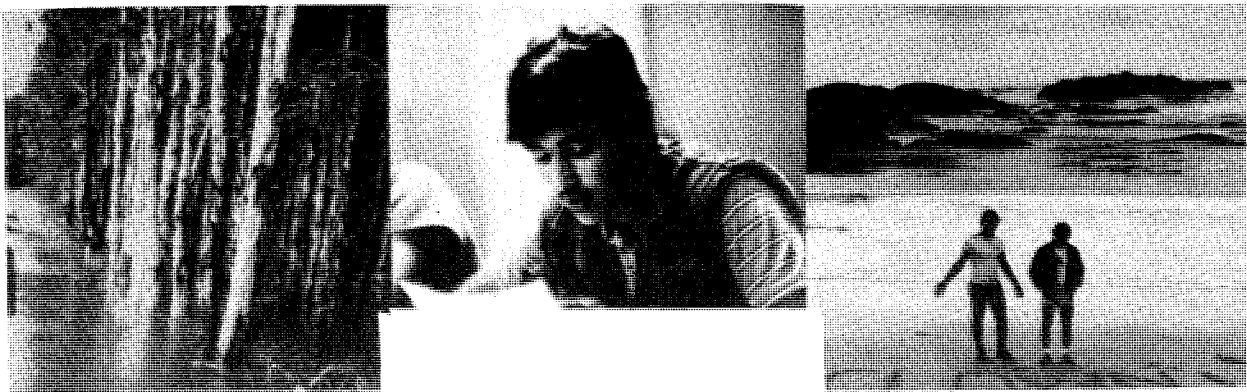
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EXCURSIONS



MACKSVILLE '84

As with past years, the Year 11 Geography Field Trip was to Macksville just southwest of Nambucca Heads on the N.S.W. coast. We stayed at Neal Lodge a geography field study centre run by a former school teacher, Bob Stampton.

The bus trip to and from Macksville was the most boring time during the whole week and was only relieved by stops along the way and the cooking of Louis Al Chami's mum.

We arrived at Macksville at around 10.00 p.m. to be greeted by the first spot of rain in a month. After a light meal and a brief hullo to the owners, we decided to have an early night. By about 1.30p.m. everybody had fallen or gently been persuaded by the rest of the room to sleep.

Mr. Codey was given the unenviable task of waking us up, usually to a chorus of boos and jeers. Before breakfast we looked over the rooms. Not the most luxurious suites to be found but still quite comfortable. The only disappointment were the showers, which had one small detail missing-water. They were great for Chinese water torture but very little else.

As Murphy's Law dictates, "if something goes wrong it will". In this case it managed to rain the whole week and there were serious plans to build an ark and sail back to Sydney. Mr. Codey explained it as "... typical summer weather as a result of the interaction between an intense low off

Southern Queensland and a high situated over the Tasman Sea..."

The amount of work surprised everyone and the visit to the local squash courts came as a welcome relief. The main activities during the nights were the card games (Mr. Codey included) which migrated from room to room in search of people with spare money. Another regular activity was the testing of the density of the room floors with people's heads. There were many other events, which although will not be discussed in public, will remain firmly in the minds of the victims and perpetrators.

Special mention should be made about the escapades of a number of students. The "mouth of the excursion" award went to John Shidiak, the "knock before you enter a teacher's room" award went to Sal Campisi who surprised everyone, especially Ms. Cuke.

Finally, on behalf of all those students who attended we would like to express our sincere thanks to Ms. Cuke and Mr. Codey.

S. Bignucolo, S. Nix, P. Mohan

SCIENCE EXCURSION

On Thursday 21st June we went on an excursion to two museums. The first museum we went to was the Geological Museum in The Rocks, the second one was the Australian Museum.

We left school at 8.45 a.m. and went to the Geological Museum first. There we got worksheets. We had to fill them in. In the museum there were samples of rocks and minerals. E.G. Quartz, Malachite and there were many gemstones. At the museum we also saw two movies, one was called "Identifying Minerals". This film told us about the way to recognise minerals and test them. The other one was called the "Newman Connection." When we finished looking around the museum we went to a park opposite for lunch.

When we got to the Australian Museum we went directly to the dinosaurs and learned interesting facts about them. Here there were also skeletons of birds, fish, reptiles, amphibians, mammals and humans. There was also a mummy. When we had completed our worksheets we were allowed to walk

around and look at the many interesting things, such as that Monotremes are mammals which lay eggs. The platypus is one, and the two types of Echidna are the only mammals which lay eggs. The platypus is native to Australia. The Echidna is native to Australia and Papua New Guinea.

At about 2.30p.m. we got ready to go home. We got back to school at 3.05 then went home. It was an interesting and fun day.

Wasim Khan - 8C

MY SCIENCE EXCURSION TO THE MUSEUMS

Get to school,
Line up in the cold,
Got to the Museum,
And saw a fake lup of gold.

I had lunch
With my friend Pete
Went to another museum
To answer another question sheet.

Arthur Kaletsis - 8B

EXCURSION AU RESTAURANT "LE CHASSEUR FRANCAIS"

On the 3rd April, 1983 Year 8,9 and 10 French students were given the opportunity to become connoisseurs of French cuisine. This was welcomed by most as valuable knowledge would be gained and at the same time gastronomic desires would be satisfied. The place of interest was "Le Chasseur Francais", a small restaurant in Cabramatta. Our host was Andree who ensured that everybody was "heureux" (happy).

This was the case with "les entress" The tables were full of hungry students and rapidly diminishing foods such as "quiche aux epinards, Vol au vent, pate de foie" and of course "escargots". The main course was visually mouth-watering but the taste buds had the most fun. The "Bouef Bourngignon" was particularly "Savoureux" (no translation needed) Other had either "Poulet Corden Belu" (Chicken) or "Poisson grille" (grilled fish). "Les desserts" perfectly balanced the meal. I

had a picturesque "Mont Blanc"??

The teachers Mrs. Lemercier, Miss Weston and Mrs. Norberti thanked Mme Andr  e and conversed in a level of French much higher than at class-standard. I wish that I could have understood them. Perhaps they were arranging another meal at "Le Chasseur Francais", if so, Peut-on apporter du vin rouge?

Ivan Posa 10Y French

A LA TELEPHONE

*All  , Alex.
-Qui est -ce?
*Devine!
-Ahhh Paola?
*Non devine encore.
-Jacques?
*Non encore.
-Simon?
*Non.
-Pablo?
*Non.
-Jean?
*non.
-Luc?
*Non.
-Oh! Je ne sais pas. Ah, le chien.
*Non, Quel idiot!
-Ah, j'ai compris. C'est Marc.
*Oui, oui, oui. Tu es libre ce soir?
-Oh, Je ne sais pas.
*Ah C'est dommage. Nous allons au cin  ma
-Oh oui. J'accepte. A quelle heure?
*A sept heures.
-Oui, Mais o  ?
*Au Rex.
-D'accord. Qui vient?
*Oh Jacques, Luc, Betty, Paola, Simone, Monique, Sabine, Jean, Pablo et Linda. Tu viens aussi.
-Ah chic. A quelle heure encore?
*A neuf heures.
-Tu es sur?
*Ah oui.
Non,    sept heures.
-Ah oui.
*Va    la gare a six heures et quart.
-D'accord. Au revoir.
*Au revoir. N'oublie pas.

HISTORY DEPARTMENT CANBERRA REPORT

I was fortunate enough to go on the trip to Canberra at the end of

3rd Term last year which was organised for Year 10 but as there were a few places left, some boys from Year 9 were allowed to go as well.

On the first day we visited the War Memorial and Parliament House where we had afternoon tea with a local member of Parliament Michael Maher, in the Parliamentary Dining Room.

On the second day we went to all the usual attractions, the National Gallery, the High Court, the Embassies, the Mint and the Australian Institute of Sport.

We stayed overnight at the Lakes Carotel Motel where we had excellent rooms with colour television sets. I would like to thank Mr. Ostling and Mr. Tedford for organising the trip and putting up with us, and hope that another trip will be organised in Third Term 1984 to see the new Gallipoli Gallery at the War Memorial and that I will be able to go now that I'm in Year 10.

Bob Subotic (1984)



SCHOOL RADIO

Last November, a brand new radio station came into existence to serve the municipalities of Ashfield, Burwood, Concord, Drummoyne and Strathfield.

Community radio station 2TFJ-FM was born, and was allocated the number one position on the FM band, 88-1 MHz.

So what has all this to do with Homebush High? - well, since the conception of 2RDJ it was apparent that a gap existed in the form of teenage involvement within the station, so a plan was devised to establish the 4.00 p.m. - 5.30 p.m. timeslot for students from local high schools to present their very own programmes in turn.

Homebush High was offered the opportunity to join the project, and jumped at the chance! Along with fourteen other high schools we formed the basis of "AIRSTREAM", the very first radio programme in Sydney to be produced and presented by high school students.

The scope of content for the programmes was unlimited, with music, sports results, school news, various home-produced remixes (thanks Andres and Peter) and upcoming social events filling our 90 minutes.

Naturally, a lot was to be learnt about the actual operation of a radio station before going live to air, such as panel operating, cueing, studio techniques, script writing and announcing; all this being taught to the students involved from each participating school at training sessions by Denis Elwood, the supervisor of the project.

At present there are five members in the "radio crew" from Homebush, each of whom has developed particular necessary skills. The crew consist of:

Andrew Krnel (Yr.12) - panel
operating
David Daw (Yr. 12) - cueing,
operating
Peter Baker (Yr.12) - records,
assist

Byron Dixon (Yr,10) - Announcing
Alan Robinson (Yr.12) - Announcing,
scripts

Homebush's first broadcast (from the studios at Woodstock, Burwood) was on Tuesday 17th April, thence every third Tuesday.

The level of professionalism has increased consistently since then as a result of planning and dedication from the guys, and will keep improving with each experience behind the mikes.

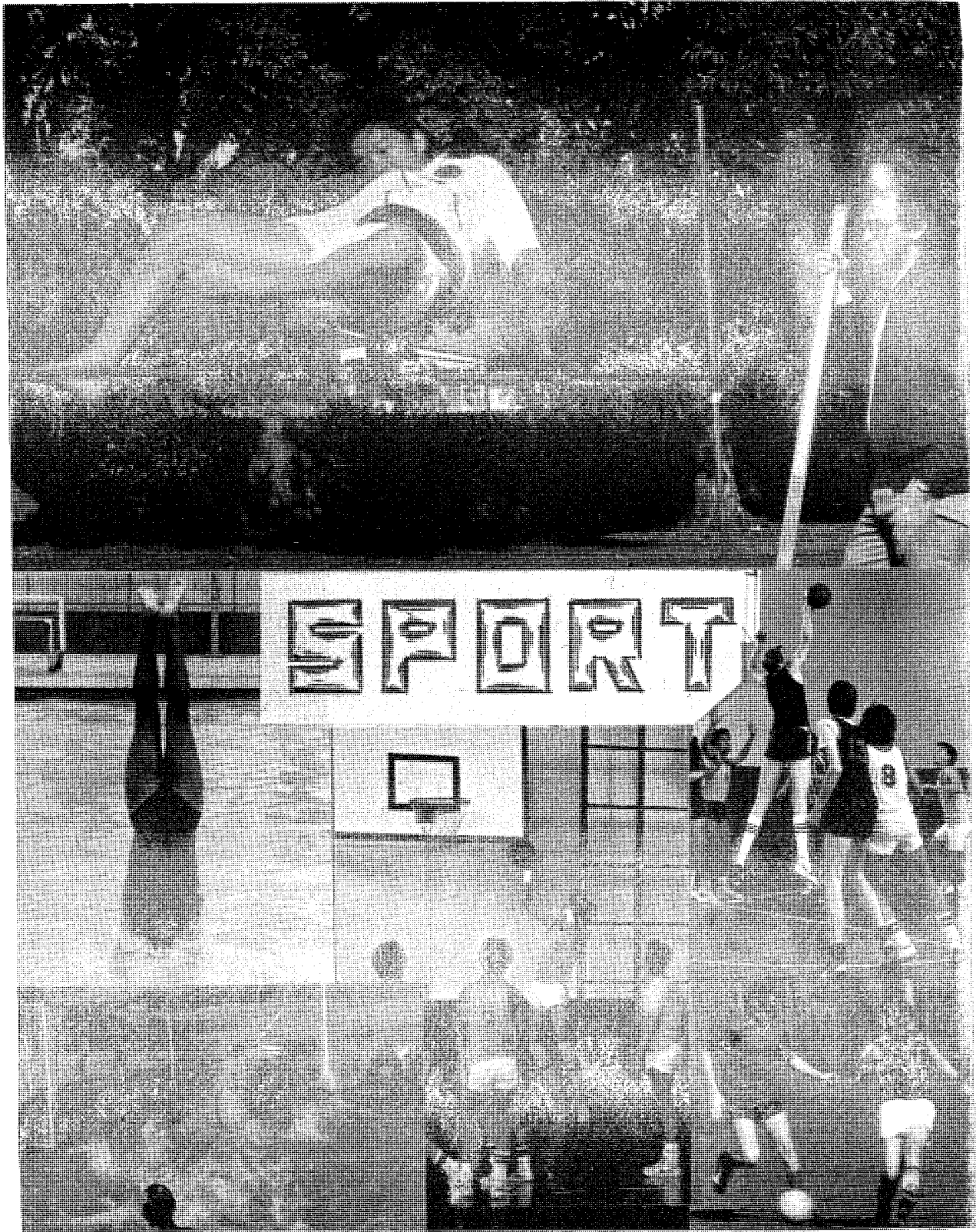
The saying "all good things must come to an end" is especially true for Andrew, Dave, Peter and myself as the H.S.C. demands our complete attention and consequently Byron has the run of the show, so to speak.

From this experience we've gained a great deal of insight into radio, learned a lot about the station but most of all, had a lot of fun doing it.

We hope the programme continues to grow in popularity, and that the guys from school who take over the show have as much fun as we did.

Alan Robinson
Organiser.





SPORTSMASTERS FOREWARD

The importance to students of participating in school sport should never be taken lightly.

School sport remains free from political, commercial and other outside interests. As such it means that there is no

pressure on player or coach to win at all costs; rather school sport is interested in the player playing for sports sake. There is no denying that it is enjoyable being in a winning side but in school sport it is secondary to the principle of

sport for sports sake. When a school side wins a competition the whole school shares in the glory of that win.

In many cases, sport at school is the only way a boy can achieve any sort of recognition of himself amongst his fellow pupils. Isn't it important that our friends know that we are capable in certain fields of endeavour? The purest forms of sport are found in our schools and sport should always be encouraged and developed to the point where there is full enthusiastic participation in all sports.

At Homebush I believe this encouragement exists like no other school in the state. In how many schools would you find so many teachers interested in such a diversified number of sports prepared to give of their own time to help improve the play of the students? In some schools fortunate to possess gymnasiums you will find it in use perhaps two afternoons a week - at Homebush there is not one afternoon or morning when the gymnasium is not being used. This commitment by teachers and pupils has been rewarded with successful results whilst at the same time not losing sight of the value of improving ones play and enjoying the sport.

Sport brings great honour and respite to a school. Often this reputation is brought about by a school being successful over a number of years in one particular sport. The renown that Homebush holds throughout New South Wales state schools is a result of its achievements over the years in Tennis, Water Polo, Basketball, Volleyball, Rugby, Soccer, Athletics and Swimming.

This reputation can only be maintained by the students of Homebush. In recent years the commitment of students has waned somewhat, relying too heavily on the endeavours of fewer students to maintain standards. Students need to consider their attitude to sport

for if they have talent then it is a shame not to use it. Further, sport allows a student to develop his social contacts, a necessary asset to the student when he leaves school to pursue a career. Whilst, at school, especially in the later years a student will need to spend a considerable time in study if he is to achieve his ambitions; sport offers the release from the tensions usually associated with heavy study.

Homebush offers students a wide variety of sports and it is up to the individual student to find the sport that suits. Whatever a student decides, it is only himself that can determine the satisfaction that he can achieve which in the end boils down to his attitude and commitment.

Throughout the next few pages you will read of the achievements of individuals and teams throughout the year, however, I would like to make the point that every student in the school has had the chance to contribute to this achievement. I would therefore like to congratulate not only those successful students but also those who have given of the best so that the name of the school, Homebush, will continue to be held in high esteem.

To the students who are leaving Homebush this year I wish them every success in their chosen career and hope that they will continue to devote some time to sport as a means of leisure. I would like to thank the Year 12 students and House Captains for their invaluable help at the major carnivals.

In particular I would like to thank Mr. Doug Thornton the school principal for his continued support of sport and to all the teachers for making my job as sportsmaster that much easier.

K. Pinkey,
Sportsmaster.

STATE KNOCK-OUT VOLLEYBALL: TEACHERS' CREDIT UNION SHIELD



Back Mr. T. Jurd; C. Dimopoulos; R. Carniel; M. Moussa; H. Wong; C. To; T.C. Pho; Mr. D. Thornton.
 Front J.N. Dimanche; P. Takareff; A. Simos; M. Crissani; D. Jorgenson; D. Ardas.



M. Moussa (C.H.S. 1983-84); A. Simos (C.H.S. 1983-84)
 D. Jorgenson (Coaches' Prize 1984) | H. Wong (C.H.S. Shadow Squad 1984) | Mr. T. Jurd (Coach)



STATE KNOCK-OUT VOLLEYBALL WIN
 TEACHERS CREDIT UNION SHIELD

Homebush has finally won the State Knock Out Volleyball competition. For nine years I've been coaching teams at this school and at last, success!

The team were magnificent in the way they defeated North Ryde, Hunters Hill, Crows Nest, Mosman, Liverpool, Fort Street and Bowral on the path to the final. This was Andrew Simos' third State K.O. challenge. In 1982 we lost the semi and last year the final so he was determined to not let this chance slip.

The team was Andrew, Captain Mark Crissani, Paul Tokareff, Robert Carniel, Jean-Noel Dimanche, Dennis Ardas, Cang To, Syp. Praseuthsouk, Dean Jorgenson, Maamoun Moussa, Henry Wong and Thanh Chi Pho.

The big day came and as expected we were up against our arch-enemies Birrong.

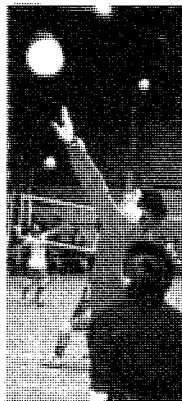
Nerve quickly subsided when the team saw and heard the roar from that stupendous Homebush crowd. What fantastic cheering! The team was so uplifted they won the first two sets 15-6, 15-4. Birrong tried to recover in the third set but it was all too late and we won that set 17-15.

Some memorable moments arose watching the clash of Maamoun from Homebush with his brother Ken from Birrong and the battle of the centre blockers with Mark from Homebush easily overshadowing Moodrag Samardic from Birrong.

This team is the result of many years of enthusiastic coaching from a variety of teachers at Homebush but in particular Tom Pinkey and Nino Pol. Their efforts are made so much more worthwhile when we finally achieve this result.

My thanks go to the N.S.W. Teachers Credit Union for their help in travelling to games and their sponsorship of C.H.S. sport in general.

Tim Jurd (Coach)



SHELL TROPHY BASKETBALL



Back J. Ho; V.M. Chau; Mr. R. Tedford; C. Christokat; T.V. Vuong; V. Tarpis.
Front T.Q. Vuong; F. Kleckin; F. De Guia; D. Dao; C.P. La; D.H. Ong.

1984 SHELL TROPHY BASKETBALL KNOCKOUT COMPETITION

This year's Shell Trophy squad reached the final 16 in N.S.W. This very small and young side, coached by Mr. Tedford, consisted of pupils from Years 9,10,11 and 12.

Homebush made the final 16 by massacring Hunters Hill 62-17 in the first round, slaughtering Drummoyne 53-19 in the second round, annihilating Epping 52-24 in the third round, and wiping Normanhurst off the court 55-25 in the fourth.

For the fifth round, Homebush made a gruelling 10 hour train trip to Albury to play Murray High School. The game was played at 10.00 a.m. and Homebush, although playing valiantly, went down by 2 points in the final seconds, 48 to 50.

Although we were disappointed in not going further, we are proud of our achievements and team work this season. Everyone gave a 100% effort and played to the best of their ability.

Florino DeGuia,
David Dao, Varol Tarpis



1ST WATERPOLO

Back R. Gripper; W. McDonald; M. Thompson; P. Gill; Mr. S. Codey.
Front L. Wilson; A. Ryan; S. Smith; J. Sanders; A. Anderson.



2ND WATERPOLO

Back P. Loanne; M. Bertolini; B. Subotic.
Front Ms. J. Harbutt; J. Ibrahim; D. Burton.
Absent D. Harrison; A. Wentworth-Perry



13s WATERPOLO

Back D. Greenwell; P. Lee; J. Spehar; D. Simone; A. Brewin; S. Sentance; T. L'Orange.
Front M. Ronan; D. King; M. Kozlovsky; S. Nojin; R. Palmer; D. Lutman.



14s WATERPOLO

Back Mr. R. Coggan; R. Lutman; K. Tran; M. Williams; D. O'Connor.
Front D. Smith; A. Dobner; D. Jacobson; S. Jovanovic; R. Sarac.



15s WATERPOLO

Back D. Corby; F. Gonzales; G. Brown; P. Tokareff; P. L'Orange; M. Phillips.
Front Mr. S. Codey; T. Leong; D. Gilligan; B. Rockley; P. Kozlovsky; M. Leong.



1ST TENNIS

C. Twyman; O. Kwon; J. Inkpen; T.T. Truong.



ROWING: NEPEAN RIVER STATE CHAMPIONSHIPS
S. Opadchy; P. Howe; V. Nojin; P. Lapadin; A. Petelevitch.

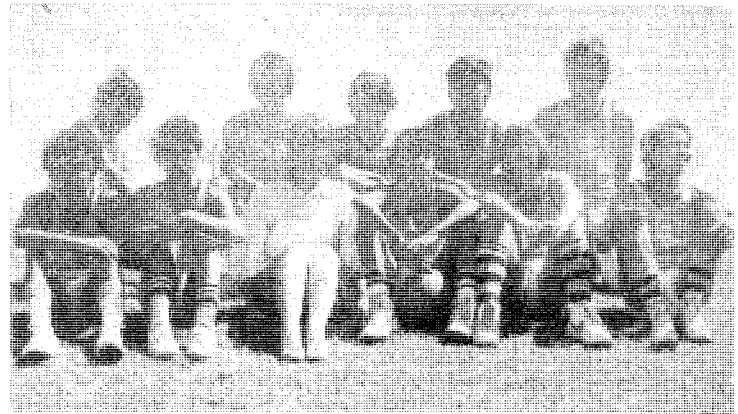


1ST BASKETBALL

Back V.M. Chau; D. Dao; D.H. Ong; V. Tarpis; T.V. Vuong; T.Q. Vuong.
Front M.R. Tedford; P. Stromberg; F. Kleckin; F. DeGuia; C.P. Lo; C. Christokat.



ROWING: NEPEAN RIVER STATE CHAMPIONSHIPS
L. Stylianou; G. Wong; K. Lowe; S. Nix; D. Dunlop



2ND BASKETBALL

Back V. Rivera; D. Lowe; M. Turner; M. Duong; IV.T. Huynh.
Front C.T. Truong; M. Ngo; Ms. J. Cuke; C. DeGuia; G. Forbes; T. To.



2ND TENNIS
M. Clarke; T.T. Truong; T. Chan; Y.H. Leung.



15's BASKETBALL

Back B.H. Tran; V. Sedor; J. Ho; E. Rohrbacher; J. Hooper.
Front T. Luu; D. Ngo; N. Popovic; Ms Grievess; S. Yusuf; Q.Q. Giang.



1ST BASEBALL

Back P. Young; D. Dominguez; C. Vargos; A. Cimen; Mr. Coskerie.
Front G. Vildos; A. Varelli; M. Ali; I. Choe; S. Bignucolo



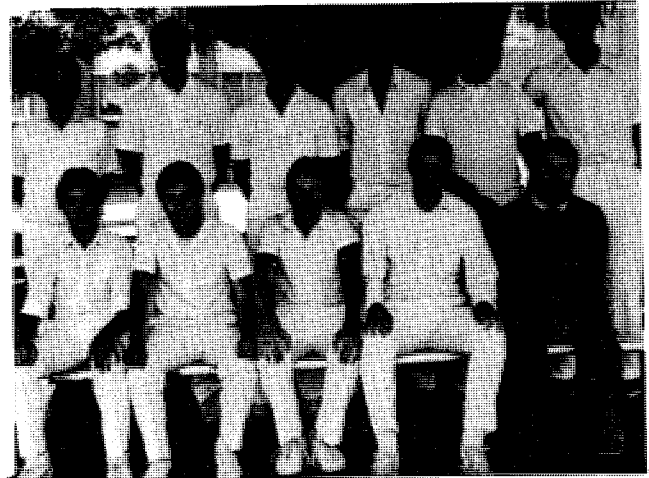
2ND CRICKET

Back S.H. Ho; R. Tesanovic; P. Williams; T. Cesar; N. Asonites; D. Daw; Ms J. Rayner. Front M. Khan; K. Low; T. Dimopoulos; S. Issa; S. Madgwick; T. Ragg; D. Buksch.



14B CRICKET

Back T. Rizakos; P. Tuulakitau; D. Cheng; G. Canuto; C. Kanellos.
Front R. Vella; J. Lee; J. Wyrzynski; A. D'Agruma; J. Parlakis.



1ST CRICKET

Back D. Michelson; D. Valencic; C. Traiforos; M. Khan; B. Smith; M. Galicetto. Front M. Howarth; S. Pracey; J. Giese; G. Mitchell; Mr. Taggart.



13A/B BASKETBALL

Back S. Tuipulotu; B. Jenik; G. Eaton; P. Panqosopoulos; Truong; Mr. J. Brewer.
Middle A. Ozcan; K. Ngo; M. Hopa; I. C. Cullen.
Front T. Swale; M. Correia; U.L. Thai.



14A CRICKET

Back K. Tran; C. Trommestad; D. Dunk; D. Stofberg; D. Solomon, Mr. E. Burton. Front S. Dwyer; W. Thompson; T. Mason; I. Lindsay; C. Sharman; A. Dinjar.



1st VOLLEYBALL

Back Mr. T. Jurd; A. Simos; T. Ozer; M. Crissani; J.N. Dimanche.
Front D. Ardas; H. Wong; D. Jorgenson; C. To.



2nd VOLLEYBALL

Back Mr. T. Jurd; E. Kilic; L. Alchami; R. Caniel; L. Chung.
Front S. Praseuthsouk; B. Dixon; W. Tikisci.



13's VOLLEYBALL

Back O. Eldick; P. Tuipuloto; Mr. Gaskin; T. Bouris; B. Zaika; J. Pouras.
Front M. Bodensteiner; R. Riquelme; P. Lucas; S. Matek; G. Novice.



15s VOLLEYBALL

Back H.J. Kwon; M. Haritos; C.H. Yi; T.C. Pho.
Front I. Tuyuz; C. Dimopoulos; Y. Chernenko; Y. Bae.



14's VOLLEYBALL

Back Mr. T. Pinkey; M. Gutinger; J. Watson; V. Herlimann; R. Fakua;
K. To; M. Eldick.
Front fM. Bilic; B. Govorchin; T.G. Nguyen; B. Cook; S. Freiha; T. Jorgenson.



1ST SOCCER

Back R. Carneil; I. Tuysuz; B. Saad; I. Kolotas T. Sesar
 Front L. Ulloa; J.N. Dimanche; S. Sarman; I. Gani; Mr. E. Burton.



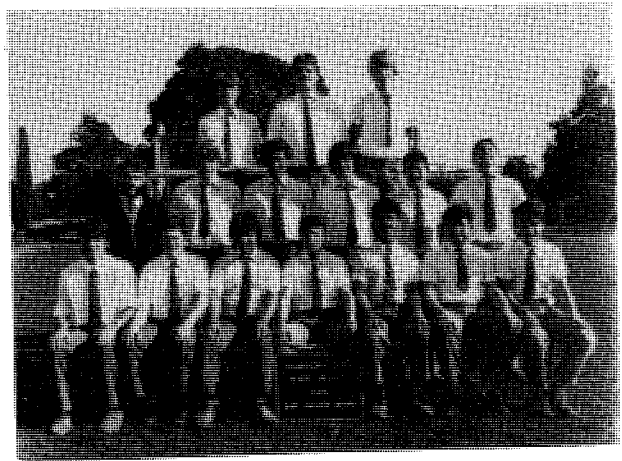
1ST HOCKEY

Back K. Soo; G. Wong; D. Valencic; P. Miller; N. Gripper;
 Mr. G. Morris.
 Smith; L. Wilson; P. Baker; K. Lowe; D. Aarons.



1ST RUGBY

Back G. Newey; W. McDonald; M. Thompson; S. Finnerty; M.
 Calicetto; S. Pracey; D. Harrison.
 Front C.F. Tsang; C. Traifforos; N. Asonitis; J. Sanders; E. Semaan
 Seated D. Dunlop; J. Ibrahim.



2ND RUGBY

Back S. Nix; M. Iskra; I. Coleman.
 Middle Mr. J. Taggart; J. Sanders; A. Anderson; D. Paulazzi; S. Issa; B.
 Smith.
 Front L. Stylianou; N. Ferrara; S. Mah; S. Karadere; E. Zoud; F. Eldick;
 C. Vargas.



14B RUGBY

Back C. Tsoromokos; A. Yag; M. Gutzinger; S. Freiha; R. Sarac; J.
 Poole; A. Dinjar; P. Czako.
 Middle P. Akinin; M. Eldick; J. Pavloakos; T. Rizakos; S. Ariesen; R.
 Vella.
 Front S. Kurtoglu; J. Easey.



15s TENNIS

K. Wong; H.S. Seo; H.M. Tran; P. Inkpen



15A SOCCER

Back E. Vulic; D. Gilligan; T. Azzone; J. Ho; C.H. Yi; G. McMahon;
Mr. D. Storey.
Front A. Begetis; A. Judge; D. Correia; D. Burton; M. Simone.



15B SOCCER

Back J. Di Biase; L. Perri; P. Marchesani; R. Freeman; D. Lee; P.
Satouris; M. Chung; Mr. J. Caskerie.
Front G. Canuto; D. Pierara; D. Corby; H. Zouroudis; A. Fox; J.
Kirrell; P. L'Orange.



1ST TENNIS

S. Bignucolo; C. Twyman; D. Daw; J. Inkpen

STAN JONES TENNIS



D. Daw



S. Bignucolo.



K. Wong



J. Inkpen

**STAN JONES - HOMEBUSH
V'S NORTH SYDNEY**

The team had a very favourable draw of a bye and walkover before going into this match. However, it was to no avail as they were outclassed by a very much superior North Sydney side. Jamie Inkpen was our best player, producing some excellent shots, especially in the last doubles. Steven Bignucolo and David Daw played some of their best tennis ever. Jamie Inkpen and Kin Wong kept the pressure on until the very end.

The scores were: North Sydney 7 sets, 47 games to Homebush 1 set, 21 games, with North Sydney's 1 and 2 players being the key to their victory.

Craig Twyman

1ST GRADE WATERPOLO-
UNDEFEATED CHAMPIONS.

This years 1st Grade Water-polo team continued the impressive record of Homebush 1st grade sides.

The team easily won the Zone Competition against James Ruse 12-1, topping off a very successful day for the school, which won all five waterpolo competitions.

The team made the grand final of the David Woods Shield, the State Boys Open Knockout. Unfortunately they went down to a very strong Tamworth side in the final 12-4.

Several boys played outstanding waterpolo throughout the year and as a result were selected in the Combined High Schools teams. Alan Anderson, who is only in Year 10, and Anthony Ryan represented C.H.S. 2nds. Scott Smith was selected Captain of C.H.S. 1sts and later went on to be selected in the Australian Schoolboys Waterpolo Team. A thoroughly deserved achievement as Scott has shown himself to be a very fine sportsman with an outstanding character.

Congratulations to the team.

S. Codey - Coach

2ND GRADE WATERPOLO

The season began with a shaky start, having players who had hardly played waterpolo before. They improved as the season progressed producing fine wins.

All the team played extremely well in the grand final, easily winning the second grade competition and bringing back the "Ross Coggan Shield" to our coach Miss Harbutt and Homebush Boys' High.

Team consisted of John Ibrahim (team captian), David Harrison, Bob Subotic, Murat Evergin, Alan Wentworth-Perry,

David Burton, Mauro Bertolini.

John Ibrahim
Coach: Miss J. Harbutt

13 YEARS WATERPOLO

I am very pleased with our teams performance. We played and trained our hardest throughout the season to make us undefeated premiers.

On behalf of the team I would like to thank Mr. Coggan for getting up in the early hours of the morning to train us.

T. Brasher

14 YEARS WATERPOLO

The 14's Water Polo had a very successful season without dropping a game, and winning the competition. Michael Ziegler scored many goals to help in our win. The team went well due to their devotion to training and their will to learn the game.

David O'Connor

15 YEARS WATERPOLO-
UNDEFEATED CHAMPIONS .

This year's 15 years waterpolo side showed great improvement from their last season together. In 1983 this side failed to make the grand final, being beaten several times through the year. However with an improved approach to training the boys went through the season undefeated, winning the final in a very tight struggle against Asquith 4-3.

All credit must go to the boys, especially Brian Rockley the Captain, who scored all four goals in the final.

Congratulations.

S. Codey - Coach

TAMWORTH TOURNAMENT

Late in March this year, the 14's Water Polo team left Homebush Boys' High School on their way to a tournament at Tamworth. The team shared the bus with Birrong and Punchbowl. The teams finally arrived at Tamworth after an eight hour trip. The local residents waited for us in a carpark. The team was split up and billeted into various homes.

During that weekend we played six gruelling matches, winning 5 of them. We lost to the home team Tamworth A's, in the final and finished runners-up. I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the team on their fine effort and on behalf of the team I thank Mr. Coggan for organizing the trip, and Miss Harbutt for cheering us on.

Michael Ziegler

SUMMER TENNIS REPORT - 1983-84

First Grade Team - C. Twyman (Capt.), J. Inkpen, B. Ferguson, T.T. Truong.

Second Grade Team - M. Clarke (Captain), T. Chan, P. Glimmerveen, T.V. Bui.

Reserves who played in matches-
D. Aarons, S.S. Lee, N. Swale,
C. Kwon, H.L. Yin.

15 Years Team - K. Wong (Capt.)
P. Inkpen, W. Rovner, D. Lee.

Reserves - H. Seo, H.M. Tran.

14 Years Team - H. Deligianis (Capt.), M. Shevels, A. Chong, A. Lee.

All teams reached the semi-finals but only Second Grade progressed to the finals in which they were defeated by the narrowest of margins, 4 sets 24 games to 4 sets 25 games.

Congratulations to K. Wong on his selection in the Zone team.

Thanks to all who participated and to Mr. G. Scott for his

interest and efforts.

Mr. E. Grant.

1ST GRADE SQUASH

Coach: Mr. G. Carrozza
Team: A. Robinson, P. Lee,
J. Ilardo, D. Citton.

Although this team narrowly missed the semi-finals, the players showed that they had the skills to match any team in the competition, but lacked the consistency required in this game. The students played some excellent matches which were even praised by the opposition, particularly when they represented the school in the Hunter-Douglas games against Normanhurst. A good effort from all the four players.

1ST GRADE BASKETBALL

The 1983-84 summer season for the 1st Grade Basketball team, coached by the one and only Mr. "T", was a very successful one, with Homebush once again being the undefeated premiers of the Zone. The highlight of the season was a 50 point trouncing of Ashfield in the Grand Final.

There were many critics who suggested that this team would not perform as well as last year's team because of the lack of height, however, was more than made up by the superior speed and passing skills they exhibited.

The team consisted of 11 boys from Years 10-12. They are all looking forward to the Shell Trophy Competition.

The following players were selected to represent the zone: Fernando Kleckin (Yr. 10), Paul Stromberg (Yr. 11), Colin Christokat (Yr. 12), David Dao (Yr. 12), Florino De Guia (Yr. 12), Varol Tarpis (Yr. 12)

The following players were selected to represent the North Sydney Region; Colin

Christokat (Yr. 12), Florino De Guia (Yr. 12).

Colin Christokat was selected in the C.H.S. team.

Florino De Guia (Captain)
Varol Tarpis (Vice Captain)

Coach: Mr. R. Tedford

SECOND GRADE BASKETBALL PREMIERS 1983-84

The 2nd Grade Basketball Team continued the winning style which has been characterised of 2nd Grade teams for the past four years. The team consisted of many players who had not played together before, but they soon developed a working combination that was superior to all competitors. Minh Duong and Thoei Truong Cuong were the leading point scorers. I would like to congratulate all players for the excellent manners they displayed throughout the season. A special thanks to Truong Vi Vuong who gave encouragement and support to the team despite being ineligible to play the full season.

Coach: Ms. J. Cuke

15'S BASKETBALL REPORT

The summer season of 1983-84 was again successful for the invincible 15's Basketball team. Since they began playing together in the 13's team they have not confronted any opposition that has had the necessary expertise to defeat them. The boys have adopted a very mature and enthusiastic attitude to their endeavours. This has held them in good stead as their excellent results will testify. As this is the last time that they will be together as a team, I would like to congratulate them all on their sterling efforts over the past three years and wish them every success in their future basket-

ball careers. It has been an unparalleled pleasure to coach this fine group of young players.

Team members:

S. Yusuf (Capt.) D. Ngo, J. Ho, V. Sedov, N. Popovic, Q. Giang, B. Tran, T. Luu, J. Hooper, E. Rhorbacher.

Coach: Ms. C. Grieves.

FIRST GRADE BASEBALL

The 1983-84 season saw the emergence of proficient Baseball players that will lay the foundations for a strong combination to confront the 1984-85 Premiership.

Under the capable leadership of Ali Cimen many players including Peter Young, Inhak Choe and George Vildos showed improved batting performances with Carlos Vargas and Stephen Bignucolo demonstrating that they have the talent to become capable pitchers.

The team included Ali Cimen (Captain) George Vildos, Alberto Verrelli, Mohammed Ali, Stephen Bignucolo, Inhak Choe, Carlos Varga, Michael Debreczeni and Peter Young.

1ST GRADE CRICKET

For '1st Grade Cricket' the season was a great success with the side reaching the final, only to be beaten by 'the kings' of one-day cricket, Normanhurst.

Whilst there were many changes in the side throughout the season, there were still some fine performance.

Con Traiforis, who was badly out of form with the bat early in the season and who was consequently dropped, fought his way back into the side like a true champion and proceeded to put together some fine innings including a century, which was a gem of an inning (even if it was only a third string bowling attack).

Included in the side were up

and coming youngsters such as Sean Pracey, Michael Howarth, Brett Smith (he knew everything) and David Michelson - what can be said about this young man? - with his ability with the bat and capabilities behind the stumps. Many have compared him with the legendary Wasim Bari. Although having played only one 1st Grade game (that being the final) he is destined to become a legend in cricketing circles around the world.

The 'vege patche' produced some fine performances also with Geoff Mitchell bowling consistently all season, whilst the whole team took note of Andrew Krnel's immaculate, copy-book strokes.

Maurizio Calicetto, Michael Howarth and Kevin Adolfus, the Sri Lankan import, made up the rest of the bowling attack. However the side was thrown into turmoil when Kevin was forced to retire from the international scene because of business commitments. Another setback arose when a lucrative contract swung Steve Politi away to greener pastures and when this occurred the teams chief run-getter was no longer there. The situation worsened when expensive Pakistan batsman Matt Khan failed to live up to expectations, although he did show some courage as did Andrew and Con, in the final against the awesome attack of Normanhurst.

Praise must go to Danny Valencic who whilst he never got the opportunity to bowl and for a man of his ability had an ordinary season with the bat, he did specialise in the field and as a result became a crowd favourite.

A lot of the success that was achieved must go to the coach of the side, John Taggart. He gave up a lot of his time and for the first time made an honest effort to cut the LBW victims to 11 when umpiring. However, as much as he tried, there were still many bewildered

faces walking back to the pavillion.

Coach: Mr. J. Taggart.
John Giese
1st Grade Cricket Captain

13A BASKETBALL

The 13A Basketball team were undefeated premiers in the Term 1 competition. In five games they scored 133 points for, to 33 against and showed overwhelming superiority in their play. The most outstanding players were Bung Chung, Danny Truong and Perry Panousopoulos but all members of the team made a great contribution.

Coach: Mr. J. Brewer

14A CRICKET

This year the 14A Cricket team comprised of T. Mason, D. Dunk, C. Trommestad, D. Stofberg, A. Dinjar, D. Solomon, I. Lindsay W. Thomson, S. Dwyer, K. Tran, C. Sharman and coached by Mr. Fox and Mr. Burton. The team did well to make it to the final with good performances in bowling by D. Dunk, D. Stofberg, C. Trommestead and batting by W. Thomson, I. Lindsay and C. Trommestead. The final was against Normanhurst, a team which we had a huge win over before, but this time they had new and better players. We bowled first and kept the opposition to a small score. We had a good opening but that was all, the rest of the team just collapsed and we ended up losing by about 10 runs. Overall it was an impressive season.

T. Mason

VOLLEYBALL REPORT

First Grade

A. Simos (Captain), D. Ardas,
M. Crissani, H. Wong, T. Ozer,
C. To, D. Jorgenson, J. Dimanthe.

This team is one of the best

balanced teams we have ever had at Homebush. All competition in the Zone was quickly and efficiently defeated. Andrew Simos showed he has no equal in schoolboy volleyball. Andrew made the State Under 19's and State Under 17's team. Andrew and setters Dean Jorgenson and Henry Wong represented North Sydney Region. No fewer than six represented the Zone; Andrew, Henry, Dean, Dennis Ardas, Jean-Noel Dimance and new discovery Paul Tokareff.

Second Grade

R. Carniel (Captain), P. Kozlovsky, L. Al-Chami, W. Tikisci, L. Chung, S. Praseuthsouk, B. Dixon, E. Kilic, V. Zaccardo.

The team took a great deal of time to settle into a pattern. Once they settled down they showed that they could play excellent volleyball. Like the First grade, they won all of their games including the final, losing only 2 sets throughout the season. Robert Carniel, Paul Kozlovsky and Syp. Praseuthsouk led by example and were added to the State Knockout team.

13 YEARS VOLLEYBALL

The 13 years volleyball team had a successful competition and remained undefeated. The whole team showed a great deal of enthusiasm and trained regularly. The team showed a high degree of skill considering the short time they had been playing the game. The team was well led by Paul Lucas and special mention should be made of Steven Matek and Peni Tuipulata who both showed they have a great deal of potential. It is hoped that this team will be able to maintain the high standard of volleyball set by Homebush Boys' High.

Coach: Mr. C. Gaskin

UNDER 15'S VOLLEYBALL

The under 15's Volleyball team has had a very successful season during 1983-84. At the beginning of the season in 1983, our first game against Ashfield, saw us go down 2 sets to 0. From that day on intense training had been put upon our 15's team by Mr. T. Jurd and Mr. S. Morris.

As a result our second game with Ashfield ended up in our victory of 2-0. The team's entrance into a competition at Condell Park Stadium in November 1983 improved their play immensely. So much had the team improved that in our major final against Ashfield at Auburn we beat them by 3 sets to 1.

Our victory was due to good teamwork by players such as Than Chi Pho, Yoon Bae, Hyuk Jin Kwon, Yuni Chernenko and Con Dimoupoulos. My sincere thanks to all the players who tried so hard and did so well.

I would further like to extend my gratitude, as well as the whole teams, to Mr. S. Morris and Mr. T. Jurd who sacrificed much of their time to help our team to get the proper training needed. Their efforts are well appreciated by the whole team.

14 YEARS VOLLEYBALL

Ken To

We started out excellently, in many occasions winning comfortably, with the score of 15-0, 15-0. We defeated James Ruse in the semi-final and going into the final to play a tall Ashfield team. We won the first set with the score of 15-8. In the second set our serving began to fail dramatically which caused us to lose the set, along with the third and fourth set.

Although we lost the final, I am confident that we will win the Under 15's final, with the help of our coach Mr. Pinkey.

FIRST GRADE SQUASH REPORT

Throughout the '84 Winter season the First Grade Squash team performed creditably. They were successful against James Ruse, Macquarie and Ashfield. However, they were unable to overcome the spectres of Normanhurst and Epping, being defeated by these two on each occasion they met, and unfortunately fell foul to Normanhurst (along with second Grade) in the Semi Finals.

The team is to be congratulated on the fine effort they made in every match they played. Highlights of the season would have to include the mercurial performances of the Number One Player, Alan Robinson. He managed to perplex both the opposition and the players in his own team. Other stalwarts of the team were Rodney Payne, Peter Young and Tommy Ng, (with occasional guest appearances by Ali Cimen), all of whom are to be praised for their dedication and sportmanship.

Ms. C. Grieves
(Coach)

1ST GRADE SOCCER

Homebush struggled all season to produce consistent performances. It was the exception rather than the rule if the same team backed up the following week.

The team played entertaining football on many occasions but due to poor luck and bad finishing the goals did not come. they were only beaten badly on 2 occasions and that team went on to win the Commonwealth Bank Cup (Tasman Cup).

The potential is there for a decent team in 1985 and with a little more dedication they should make the Semis at least.

Congratulations to Serdar Sarman who was a Captain who inspired by effort and performance. Well done. He is the only player left who has played right through from 13's to 1st.

Best of luck to all students who are leaving and thank you to everybody for an interesting year.

E.H. Burton Coach

1ST GRADE RUGBY REPORT

The end of another Rugby season and Homebush end the season in the semi-finals.

At the beginning of the year Homebush competed in the Schweppes Cup in which we finished third, a good effort considering it was so early in the year.

This result did a lot for our confidence about winning the competition, (however we made it through to the semi-finals and lost to eventual winners). We definitely had the players. N. Asonitis, J. Ibrahim, W. McDonald, and A. Alderson were chosen to represent the zone, and two players S. Finnerty and C. Traiforos must feel unlucky at being left out.

Later N. Asonitis, W. McDonald and J. Ibrahim went on to play C.H.S. 1st, 2nd and 3rd grade respectfully.

Perhaps the main reason why we didn't win, was lack of commitment and will to win, but it was a very enjoyable year all the same. Just ask Citton. But as about half the team was from Year 11 I'm sure that, the Rugby Trophy will be back at Homebush next year.

And to Second Grade congratulations.

To next years 1st Grade team and Coach, Good Luck.

To Mr. Coggan, from all of us, thank you, and to you and your wife, congratulations.

M. Calicetto

14B RUGBY

The 1984 season did not start too brightly for the 14B Rugby team. For their first game they had to make the long trek

to Asquith and were beaten 18-4. For a number of players this was their first Rugby game for Homebush.

However, as the season progressed things began to improve; Homebush finished second in the competition rounds, losing only one more game, to Macquarie 10-8.

The 14B's went on to win their semi-final against Asquith, 21-6 after being down 6-0 at half-time.

The final, however against Macquarie, was a real "nail-biter". The score at half-time was 0-0, then Steven Ariesen scored a try and converted it shortly after half-time. With only a minute to go, Macquarie scored a try wideout but were unable to convert. Homebush had won 6-4.

I hope for all concerned it was an enjoyable season.

Many thanks to Mr. Brewer for his help.

S. McKay

15's TENNIS REPORT

The 15's Team, comprising of Kin Wong, Peter Inkpen, Huy Minh Tran and Ho Seo had a very good run through to the semi-finals, losing only to Normanhurst and Epping

In the semi-finals, they again played Epping and won in a very close match which went to 4 sets all, finally winning by just 4 games.

In the final, the team played against Normanhurst and Homebush won by 5 sets to 3 with the team playing inspired Tennis and being generally too strong for the opposition. This was a tremendous achievement as they had not beaten Normanhurst before.

Craig Twyman

15A SOCCER

The team played quite well through the season and were very consistent in finishing

third. Throughout the season the back four combined well with each other and also the keeper. They were very tight and only let a few goals slip by during the season. However the midfield also played well but occasionally held onto the ball too long, but beside that they fed the ball to the wingers in abundance and also to our lone forward Arthur Kaletsis. The front three also combined well with each other and the midfield to set up many goals which came through patience and control. That leaves only our goal keeper, Dennis, who had a great season and kept the team going with great saves.

This led to the semi-finals where we had a convincing 3-2 win over Epping with strong games from Talino Azzone and Eddie Vulic.

Then in the grandfinal we met a very strong and skilful Ashfield side who had not been beaten in 3 years and beat us 4-1 in the first round.

The team lost 2-0 but the score did not represent how the game was played, with much effort and hear.

David Burton

15B SOCCER

The 1984 season was highlighted by a Grand Final victory over Normanhurst 1-0. That goal being scored in the first few minutes off a brilliantly lofted pass headed into the goal by Luigi Perri. The rest of the game consisted of determined shooting by Normanhurst only to be thwarted by the courageous backs and Harry "Fearlous" Zouroudis, the teams goalie.

The team included Daniel Piera, Harry Zouroudis, Sun Yi, David Lee, Darren Corby Paul L'Orange, Jerry Kirrell, Michael Chung, Andrew Fox, Luigi Perri, Peter Satouris, Pasquale Marchesani, Richard Freeman, Gary Canuto and John Di Biase (Captain)

1ST GRADE TENNIS REPORT

The winter First Grade Team, comprised of David Daw, Stephen Bignucolo, Jamie Inkpen and Craig Twyman, had an exceptionally good run through to the Semi-finals, losing only to James Ruse and Normanhurst.

The Team played against Normanhurst in the Semi-final, and were outclassed losing 6 sets to 2 by a very determined Normanhurst side.

SWIMMING CARNIVAL REPORT

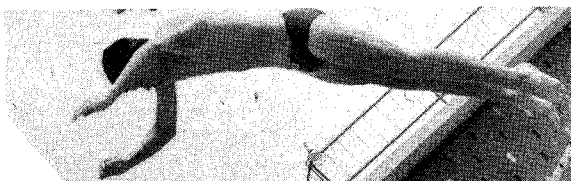
The lead-up pep talk to the swimming carnival, organised by the house captains and carried out on the last school assembly before the big event, was about effective as Mr. - telling a student to bend over.

However, the acts of influence were amusing - most of the time. Vaughan used the old Arabs in the Chauffeur driven Cadillac act to influence all their members, whilst Greening 'attempted' to impersonate Mr. Pinkey and Mr. Coggan, but were mistaken for Miss Harbutt and



DIVING

Back Mr. R. Coggan; A. Anderson; B. Rockley; S. Issa; P. Kozlovsky; M. Figueroa.
Front S. Nojin; R. Palmer; C. Trommestead; J. Spehar.



Miss Cuke. Howe used the bikie-bashing act of the seneless Lebonese leftover (beautifully played by Louis Al-Chami) who planned to spend more time with the family on the day (all 22 of them). Finally Hayes was amusing but ineffective as the Klu Klux Klan.

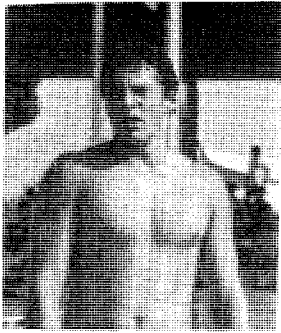
As in all years, the 24 hour flu struck Homebush on the day of the carnival and as a result there were a large number of absentees. A full enquiry was lodged into the remarkable recoveries of the victims, headed by Mr. Vaughan head of the K.G.B. It was discovered that there were many cures for the sickness.

Jim Laikos had an old Greek cure which consisted of locking himself in a room and chaining himself to a desk for 24 hours of study. Elvis Jusic recommended spending the day "admiring yourself in a mirror" whilst Tony Drivas finds fishing the cure. David Robinson spends the day with his computer, Rex. The most interesting of the cures given was by Anthony Ryan. He claimed that a swim in the local sewer was the only cure that worked for him.

One of the highlights of the day was the way in which Marko Iskra emptied out the diving pool with a graceful plunge from the 1 metre springboard. Another highlight was the 100 metre open breakstroke, and all the competitors were a bit touchy. Sammy Issa was evidently determined to win, as he was warming up by doing star jumps. Nick Asonitis was also looking determined to win as the capacity crowd saw him picking his nose and by facial expressions, he could well have just picked a winner.

With all of the lead up, the highlights and the lowlights, a winner did actually emerge and congratulations should go to Howe who have made it a hat trick at wins. The Annual Swimming Carnival was a big success and thanks must go to all of those who helped to make it so.

S. Issa and J. Giese



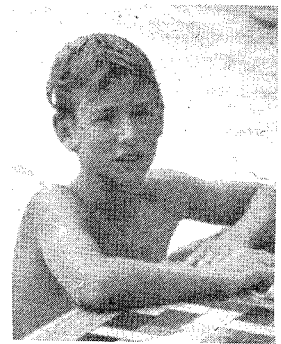
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Russell Gripper



David O'Connor

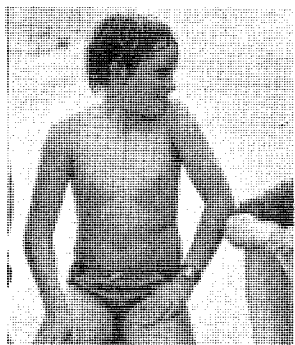


Wayne Thomson

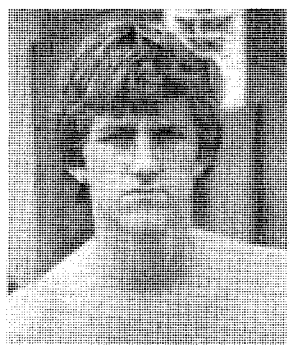
HOUSE CHAMPIONS - AGE CHAMPIONS



Anthony Brewin



Michael Ronan



Mark Thompson



Darren Corby

SWIMMING CARNIVAL 1984



THE SWIMATHON

by

Teddy Ragg

Last Year H.B.H.S. suffered a severe fire which destroyed both levels of the front buildings. This to us was a major disaster. It seriously handicapped out school activities.

However, H.B.H.S. is not one of those schools that consists of students who just sit back and look at the school rot, mind you I use the phrase very very loosely. As one way to help the school bring back her normal life, Mr. Pinkey organised a swimathon.

To my understanding, I would have thought that the students of Homebush could use this time as a way of showing their respect to the school. As it turned out, the whole activity was a great flop, due to the poor response from the students.

Although the students' participation in this swimathon was unenthusiastic, we did, however, manage to raise \$1,516.40. This figure, in my opinion and as well as the staffs', is quite appalling. To have to think that out of the 900 students we could only manage to raise that pitiful amount. 'What ever happened to the 'ol Bushy spirit?'

On the contrary the staff and myself would like to appreciably thank the few sportsmen of H.B.H.S., who managed to stop warming their backsides and dipped them in water for a mere 10 minutes. Perhaps Mr. Pinkey should have organised a bludge-erthon instead of a swimathon, the school would have gained millions if it did take place

SPORTS CARNIVAL REPORT

While most sporting fans had been focusing their attention on the Olympic Games, a group of devoted teachers and a large number of apathetics gathered to run a little game themselves. Although the standard and spirit were no where near the Olympics the tradition still lived on. The sausage sizzle, fifty-percent attendance, seniors thrashing staffs at tug-o-war and lack of participation were again witnessed.

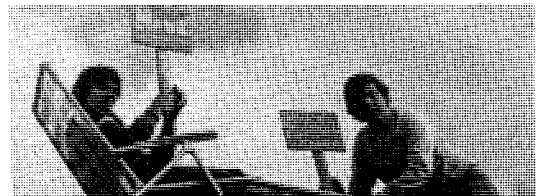
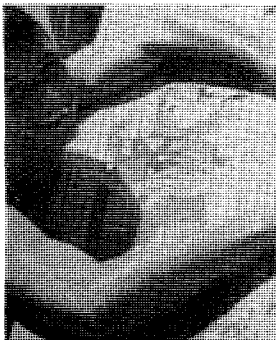
The Olymbush Games (better known as the athletics carnival) was held on a fine Thursday afternoon and a slightly windy Friday. This year, as like all other years, The Airey Athletics Stadium (or the Airey Oval) was chosen to run this strenuous event.

The track and field events were run very smoothly, and included a few exceptional performances. Perhaps the largest participation was received in the non-events, which were 'lunch' and 'roll call'. The number of spectators mysteriously increased just before the conclusion.

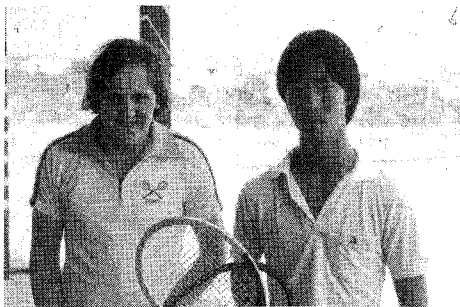
Due to technological advances we were abled to keep our scores by computer. Of course, the winning house was already known before the carnival commenced. Howe house, scored a massive . 1808 points, massacred their nearest opponent, Vaughan house with 1175 points, Third place was Greening house 1076 points and taking the wooden spoon this year was Hayes House, with a total of 1040 points.

By a dedicated Howe supporter

Gordon Wong



SCHOOL CROSS COUNTRY



Craig Twyman - Winner of Samuelson Trophy

Kin Wong - Winner of Quail Cup

CARNIVAL RESULTS 1984 ATHLETIC

1st	Howe	-	1808
2nd	Vaughan	-	1175
3rd	Greening	-	1076
4th	Hayes	-	1040

HOUSE CHAMPIONS 1984

Greening	M. Moussa	86 pts
Hayes	R. Carniel	45 pts
Vaughan	P. Knight	55 pts
Howe	K. Wong	106 pts

AGE CHAMPIONS 1984

12 Years	P. Knight	55 pts
13 Years	D. Truong	63 pts
14 Years	T. Harris	94 pts
15 Years	Kin Wong	106 pts
16 Years	G. Newey	103 pts
Opens	M. Moussa	86 pts

HOUSE CHAMPION

1st	Howe	473
2nd	Hayes	438
3rd	Greening	393
4th	Vaughan	384

INDIVIDUAL AGE CHAMPIONS

12 Years	Scott Liddicott
13 Years	Peter Czako
14 Years	Wayne Thompson
15 Years	Saner Yusuf
16 Years	Ezzdine Zoud
17+ Years	John Giese

AGE CHAMPION HOUSE

12 Years	GREENING
13 Years	HAYES
14 Years	VAUGHAN
15 Years	HOWE
16 Years	HOWE
17+ Years	HAYES

HOME BUSH BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL

WAR CRY

Ego Yah, Ego Yah;
 Kirrawaddy Kirrawaddy Ego Yah;
 Wobba Gobba Wobba Gobba Moon Bool Dool;
 H for the boys of Homebush School;
 H, H, H, H, HOME BUSH



YEAR 11



1984 YEAR 11 PHOTO l. to r.

Back row: Dale Guinnane; Chris Gregory; Peter Harrison; Gavin House; Ian Coleman; Palani Mohan; Scott Finnerty; Ward McDonald; Serhat Karadere; Mark Thompson; Stuart Nix; Peter Miller; John Ibrahim; Paul Glimmerveen; Peter Nowicki.

Row 6:

Inhak Choe; Stephen Wiggins; Peter Papanagiotou; Arnulfo Aquino; Ke Hung Lam; Thanh Vuong; Truong Uy Vuong; Tan Quan Vuong; Ahn Dong Lien; Henry Wng; Than Vinh Vuong; Cam Phu La.

Row 5:

Richard Abreo; Ross Talarico; Robert Zamirowski; Michael Kretch; Ivan Diaz; Hung Hoan Vuong; Hatin Ali; Slava Saharoff; Bulent Sahin; John Shidiak; John Micalizzi; Leung Hua Chun; Thoai Cuong Truong.

Row 4:

Pablo Chung; Khai Hue Huynh; N-chung Phø; Binh Hoan Quan; Binh Chuong Quan; Minh Trinh; Vic Zaccardo; Fabio Rebecchi; Paul Gill; Sean Pracey; Mark Crissani; Raiph Czeke; Oh Chul Quon.

Row 3:

Miss Colman; Quoc Hue Hong; Van Hung Pham; Anthony Kufner; Sypraseuth Praseuthsouth; Mustafa Akean; Tufan Sarikaya; Han Luong Chau; Khai Hoan La; Leonard Chung; Vi Minh Chau; Bui Anh Banh; Nat Cam Lac; Stephen Bignucolo.

Row 2:

ong Lam; Bulent Kocak; Min Sen Huynh; Tom Dimopoulos; Mamon Moussa; Turgay Ozer; Eray Kilic; Mohammed Ali; Mauricio Figuera; Peter Young; Ali Cimen; Hung Cuong.

Front Row:

George Michos; Sali Campisi; Brett Smith; Russell Gripper; Matthew Turner; Paul Lee; Louis Al Chami; Craig Twyman; Carlos Vargas; Bulent Ozdemir; Danny Aarons.

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 DISARMING A STUDENT WITH A GUN DISARMING A FELLOW TEACHER WITH A GUN
 SPOTTING A DOPE PUSHER A LITTLE MATHS, ENGLISH, HISTORY AND SCIENCE

(This category is not really essential)

Please state what you would do in the following situations:

IF A FELLOW TEACHER IS GETTING HELD UP IN THE CORRIDOR. _____

IF A TROUBLESOME STUDENT GIVES YOU AN APPLE _____

IF THE BLACKBOARD IS FILLED TO CAPACITY _____

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HELMET WITH SAFETY SHIELD))	If you have this equipment and you hate
)	children and especially society you may
PADDED CLOTHING)	choose to go to the "Viking Tavern" to
)	have something to do.
BASEBALL BAT)	
)	
BRASS KNUCKLES)	

CHALK + DUSTER (This isn't necessary equipment)

When should a teacher take his or her first long service leave:

AFTER TEN YEARS AFTER FIVE YEARS AFTER THE FIRST DAY

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THE 44 OF '84

by Gordon Wong.

ARE YOU OLD ENOUGH (15)	Mr. Thornton
REBEL YELL	Mr. Vaughan
SAY, SAY, SAY	Mr. Miller
HISTORY NEVER REPEATS	Mr. Ostling
YOU BLINDED ME WITH SCIENCE	Mr. Mahony
I WRITE THE SONGS	Ms. Colman

SHINY SHINY
I WANT A NEW DRUG
I WANT TO BE STRAIGHT
I LOVE TO HAVE A BEER WITH DUNCAN
COLOURED BY NUMBERS
SHORT MEMORIES
GIRLS JUST WANT TO HAVE FUN
SHORT PEOPLE
READ ABOUT IT
JUMP
BABY IT'S YOU
SURFIN U.S.A.
PHOTOGRAPH
BIG GIRLS
COMPUTER ONE
YOU SHOULD BE DANCING
YOU CAN'T STOP THE MUSIC
I KNOW WHAT BOYS LIKE
MONEY, MONEY, MONEY
YOUNG TURKS
THEME FROM E.T.
THEME FROM GREASE
I WAS ONLY NINETEEN
WAKE ME UP BEFORE YOU GO GO
COKE ADDS LIFE
IF I WERE A CARPENTER
KNOCK ON WOOD
BRASS IN POCKET
LET'S GET PHYSICAL
KIDS IN AMERICA
99 LUFT BALOONS
HIPS, SHAKE, JERK
ANOTHER BRICK IN THE WALL
WEDDING BELLS
EAT IT
I'M A PUNK
SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER

Mr. Evans
Mr. Steve Morris
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Mr. Cook
Mr. Jurd
Mr. Brewer
Miss Harbutt
Mr. Taggart
Mr. Christison
Mr. Coggan
Miss McGlade
Mr. Mitchell
Mr. Scott
Miss Cuke
Mr. Carrozza
Mr. G. Morris
Miss Hampton
Mr. Francis
Mr. Doherty
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Mr. McPeak
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Mrs. Norberti
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MUSIC REPORT

PHOTO: by Gary Graham, an Old Boy of Homebush Boys' High School, courtesy of the Daily Telegraph.

Martin Shevels gives Buck, the champion simental, a charge with the sound of a saxaphone or, probably in the case of a Royal Easter Show bull, moo-sic to win ribbons by.

Buck got wind of the open air performance as Martin practised, before the Homebush Boys' High Band entertained patrons at the Show. The Band on this occasion was:-

Conductor: Miss Rosemary Colman

Flutes: Chin-Thuy Tzer 8X
 Thun Thuy Truong 10X
 Siva Mahendran 7A
 Chi Luong Hong 10X

	Michael Bae	9X
	Simon Hong	9X
	Hyuk Jin Kwon	9X
Clarintes:	Leigh Wilson	10
	Darren McNair	9X
	Craig Warren	9X
	Angelo Korsanos	9X
	Fabian Gonzales	10X
	Mauro Bertolini	10X
	Ho Suk Seo	9X
	Nick Popovic	10X
Saxophones:	Craig Twyman	11
	Martin Shevell	9X
Trumpets:	Carlos Vargas	11
	Sonar Yusuf	10X
	David O'Connor	9X
	Andrew Lovell	10X
Trombones:	Peter Bishop	8X
Baritone:	Gavin House	11
Euphonium:	Julian Dight	10X

Tuba:	John DeGuzman	10X
Horns:	Sang Suik Lee	10X
	Alan Chong	9X
Percussion:	Jamie Begnell	10X
	John Coleman	7D
	Hugo Acuna	9X
	Louis Cortez	10
	Jo Lipski O.B.U.	1983
	Alex Nicolzew O.B.U.	1983

The performance was in front of the Manufacturers' Hall and lasted a full hour without repeating any item. The Band Members are to be commended for building up such a repertoire. Special thanks go to the Old Boys who came to help.

Entry to the Band is usually through the music elective classes. Here boys have the opportunity to learn the basic techniques of an instrument, the theory behind music, study the harmony, arranging and composition, and become acquainted with the classics of all centuries.

On 15th March this year, Year 10 Music Class performed at the opening of Vigour Health Centre at Burwood. It was a good opportunity for 10X to consolidate their work, as well as good publicity for the school. The Centre is managed by an Old Boy; there is no escaping them! The Old Boys of Homebush seem to run Sydney.

On the 8th December, 1983, the Band performed in Hyde Park at lunchtime, a programme of Christmas Carols and light entertainment numbers.

December 13th, 1983 saw the Year 11, 2 unit one, Guitar Group entertaining with Christmas Carols and Light Rock items at the Loretto Convalescent Home in Strathfield. These boys are to be commended on the standard they achieved in one year. They also provided the music at the Year 12 Farewell and delighted the guests with "Beat It", "Ticket to Ride" and "Leaving on a Jet Plane".

The 16th March, 1984 was the occasion of a tribute to Senior Citizens during Senior Citizens' Week, in Burwood Park. Homebush was represented by Ward McDonald on Base Guitar and Chris Gregory on keyboards, from Year 11, 2 unit class. They combined with two members from St. Patrick's and provided a really electrifying half-hour of music.

Plans are underway again for a

performance during Education Week and a tour of the local Primary Schools.

Congratulations to the boys who have done so much work and to the Music Staff.

THE SENIOR MUSICALE was held on 31st July. This mid-year musicale is virtually the H.S.C. Trial Exam for the Year 12 music class, and is a good opportunity to get rid of all those shakes and nerves before the "real thing" in September. The music spanned hundreds of years from Handel on trumpet by Carlos Vargos, to 20th century composer Morris Albert played on tenor sax by Craig Twyman. Styles on guitar included flamenco by the Year 12 class to 84 Rock by Ward McDonald and Ian Coleman. Comper Mr. Winter invited all to supper served by the ladies of the Auxiliary at interval. After interval a forty strong band filled the hall with music. The new lights were arranged by John Sotiriou (1980), also the 1983 Jazz ensemble returned with old favourites, including Cabaret with Craig McNair on trumpet, Tom and Jo Lipski on piano and Alec Nikolzew on drums. A tape was made of the evening with the new sound equipment. The lucky door prize was won by Byron Dixon from the drum class. It was gratifying to see Wayne Barrett (1980) in the audience. Wayne is now a professional drummer, his inspirational playing in his last years at school was a strength on which the band was re-formed.

Miss R. Colman

NEW SCIENCE LABORATORIES

During the fire that destroyed the main block of the school, three Science laboratories were also destroyed. In the reconstruction that followed, the two laboratories on the ground floor were reconstructed while the laboratory on the first floor was converted into a Geography laboratory.

The two new laboratories were reconstructed according to the code that was being drawn up for the construction of all future school laboratories in N.S.W. Dept. of Education schools. This involved

the removal of the old "island type" benches from the centre of the laboratory, and the construction of work benches around the room with "bays" between benches. All book work is done at large tables set up in the laboratory in any required configuration. This gives teachers a much more versatile room in which to work.

Other types of laboratories had been designed in an attempt to achieve this but both major designs had weaknesses that these laboratories have overcome. Homebush is the first school in the state to have such laboratories, and so far they have proved to be very successful.

Mr. K. Mahony
Science Master.

ART REPORT

1984 has been a busy and exciting year in the Art Department, with many changes. Mr. Rozen has been on exchange to England, and "swapped" positions with Mrs. Roberts, who has spent the year at Homebush. Mr. Doherty has been Art Master for this year. We gained another full-time Art teacher at the beginning of Term II, Mrs. J. Nutting.

Alterations have occurred to the rooms 41 and 43 and they are now fully operational Art Rooms, filled with new furniture and a storage area.

Students have participated in a wide range of Art activities and major projects. The junior years have been developing skills in drawing, painting, printmaking, ceramics and photography.

Year 7 have shown a keen interest in Art and have produced some excellent work. A highlight of their work has been lino-printing and a wall-hanging made from a selection of students fabric designs from Mrs. Robert's Year 7 classes.

Year 8 elective majorworks have featured lino-prints of animals, screen printing and ceramic sculpture based on the theme "The Natural Environment"

In term II many year 8 students have been making ceramic tiles with designs painted in a variety of

glazes, in preparation for a Wall Mural to decorate the corridor. Other students have made clay models of bicycles, trucks and cars.

Year 9 Elective Art have shown a keen interest in photography and have produced good results in ceramics, painting, lino-printing and general design work. Work has been geared to the themes "The Urban Environment" and "Movement".

Year 10 Elective students have completed majorworks based upon the themes "Man, Myth and Magic," "Advertising", "Sport" and "Structures". This has allowed a wide interpretation of themes executed in drawing, ceramics, sculpture, photography, silkscreen printing, painting and mixed media watercolour.

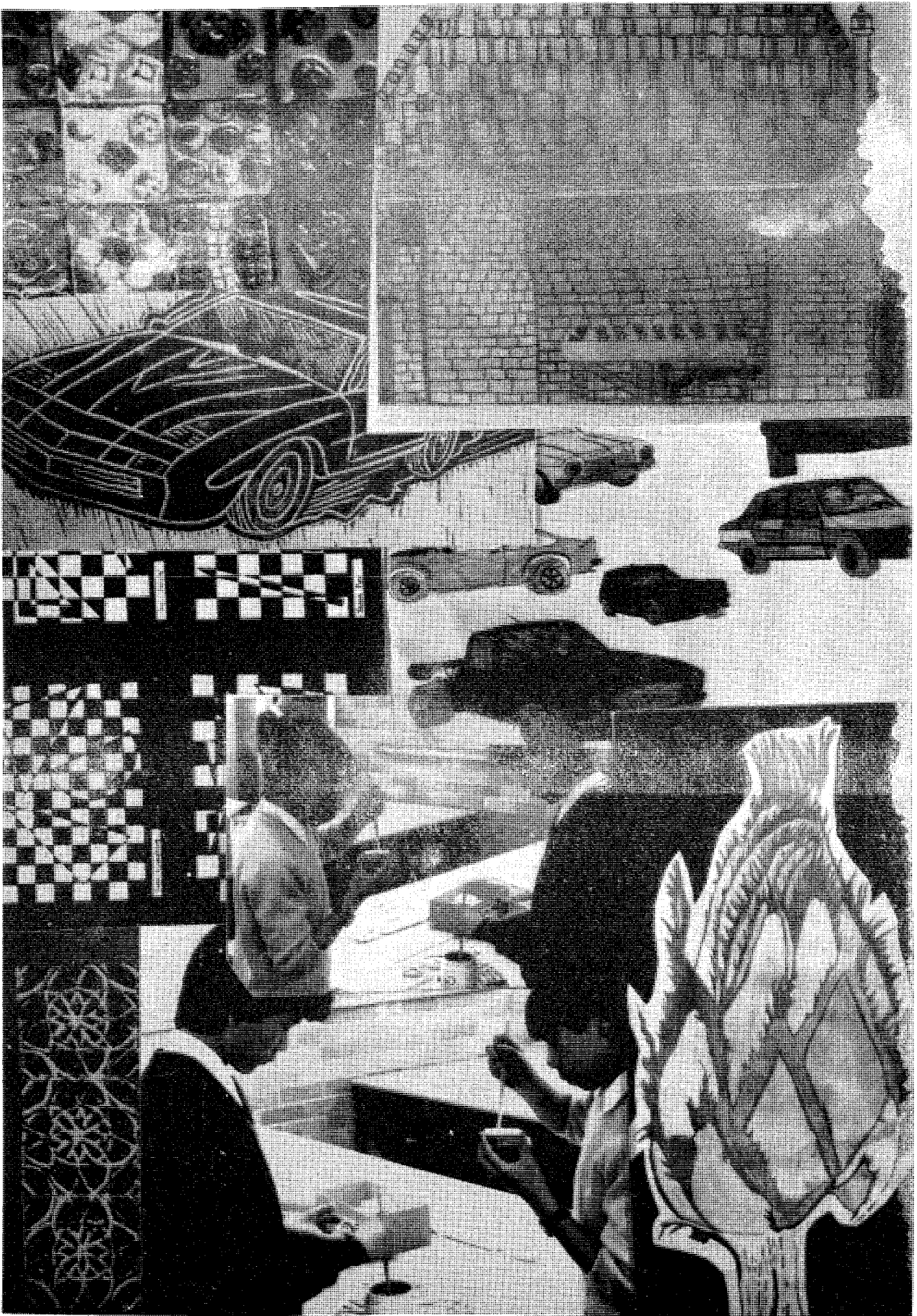
Year 11 Elective students carried out majorworks in painting, silk-screen printing and photography with "The Australian Scene" as the theme.

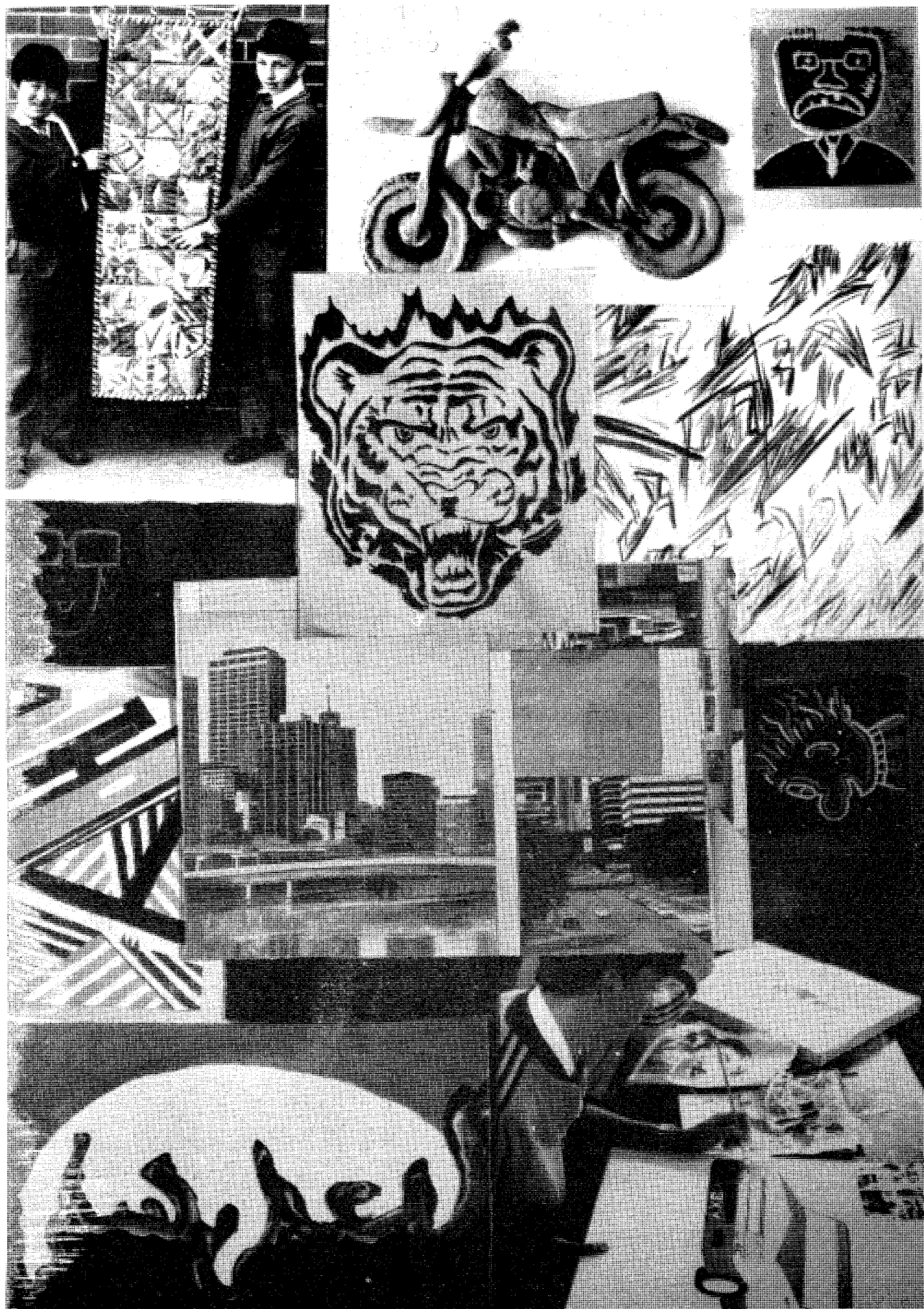
The majorworks from 1983 Year 12 were very successful with Stephen Crowley's illustrations on display with the best work from the state in the "Majorwork Exhibition". The 1984 Year 12 have produced some exciting work, in particular, a series of three perspex reliefs by Dennis Ardas; skillful paintings by Tom Laios and Wayne Pye, and a wide range of photography.

We have recently purchased a "Riso" stencil maker which will enable accurate registration and stencils for silkscreen printing, particularly for T.Shirts and fabric.

During the year students have been on various excursions. In February Year 10 students went on a round trip to Kurnell, Watson's Bay and Rose Bay. Their purpose was to gather reference material for Term I's major works. The theme was "Man and the Environment" the excursion provided students with the opportunity to take photos and sketch at the locations, and majorworks which resulted from this excursion included - sets of photographs, black and white paintings and drawings.

Year 11 Art Elective students attended two major Art Exhibitions this year. These included "The Moderns" at the Art Gallery of N.S.W. and "The Great Impressionists at the National Art Gallery in Canberra. Year 12 Art elective classes also







attended the "Moderns" Exhibition, being of great benefit of their Art History.

We are looking forward to another successful year in 1985.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS REPORT

The year is proving to be one of change for Industrial Arts generally and within our school.

A new course, Industrial Technology has been an important addition to the Senior curriculum.

Over 2,000 students from across the State have enrolled in this course for the first time in 1984.

At Homebush our Year 11 classes are specialising in the Wood Technology and Metal Technology options of the course.

These students will have an important challenge in preparing for the H.S.C. next year. They will be expected to present a major project (with development folio), a report on their study of industry, as well as sit for a written examination. We look forward to some outstanding work.

There are some important changes also occurring in our workshops.

The school was able to obtain a number of items of equipment on the closure of Meadowbank. This includes a circular saw, drill press, drafting machine, metric lathe and a grinder. In addition we have been allocated a new "drill/mill" from the Regional maintenance programme.

While work has yet to commence, the school is one of two within the Region to be selected for the installation of a dust extraction system. This will be installed in Room 59 and we anticipate that we will be able to transfer extra machinery into this room in order to create a specialist woodmachining facility. This should considerably improve work conditions for both students and teachers.

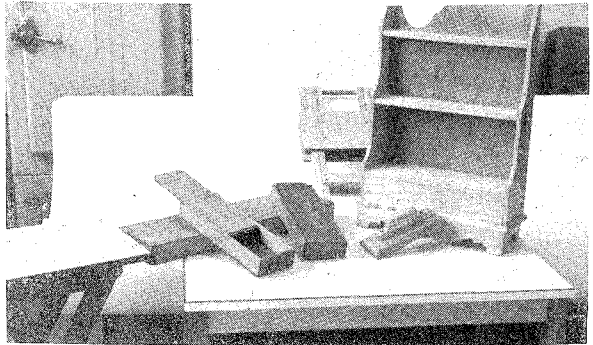
While we hope that in the future we will be able to provide a greater range of practical experiences, it will be difficult to improve on the high standard of work currently being presented by many students.

In the area of Drawing, Huy Minh Tran, Alan Low, Kevin Leong, Stephen Marlin, Peter Ngo, Van Dat Quach,

Andrew Fox, Vinh Gia Tran and Greg Gilbert are deserving of mention.

In Technics, Cliff Abas, Wayne Pye, Jamie Inkpen, Martin Zietsch, David Ngo, Tommy Chain, Simon Dobner, Paul Tokareff, Paul Kozlovsky, Frank Adriano, Cam Phu La and Dennis Correia are displaying outstanding craftsmanship. These are only a few of the many pupils whose efforts deserve commendation.

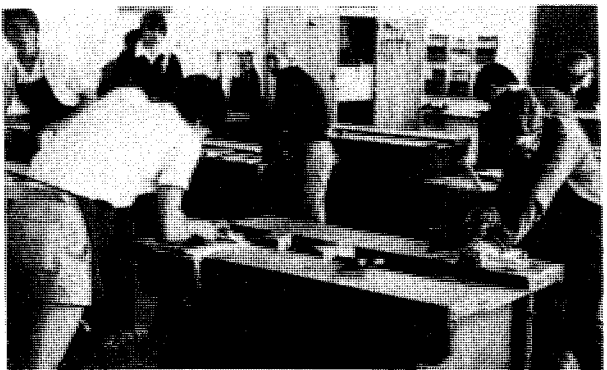
R. Staples,
Industrial Arts Master.



Some woodwork projects



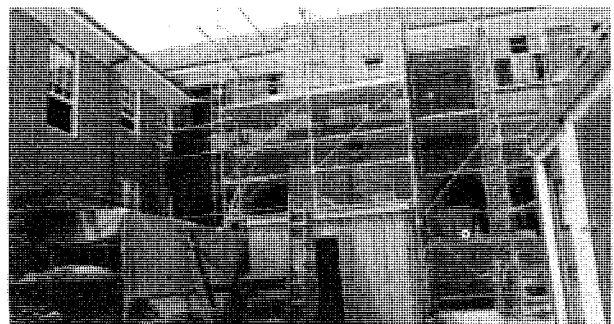
Some metalwork projects



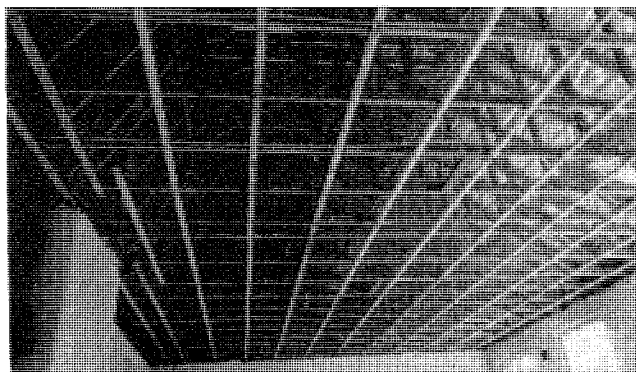
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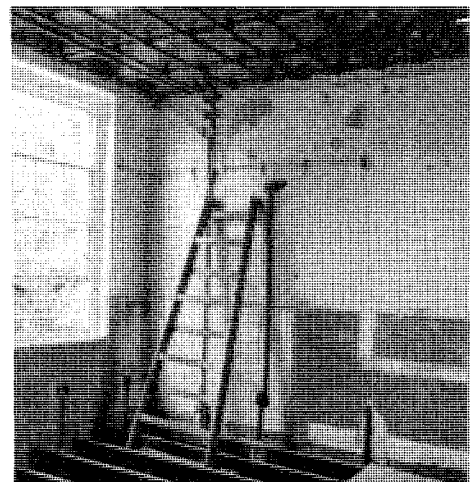
THE RE-BUILDING PROGRAMME - STAGE 2



The builders compound - material storage and scaffolding, hoist, workmens' sheds.

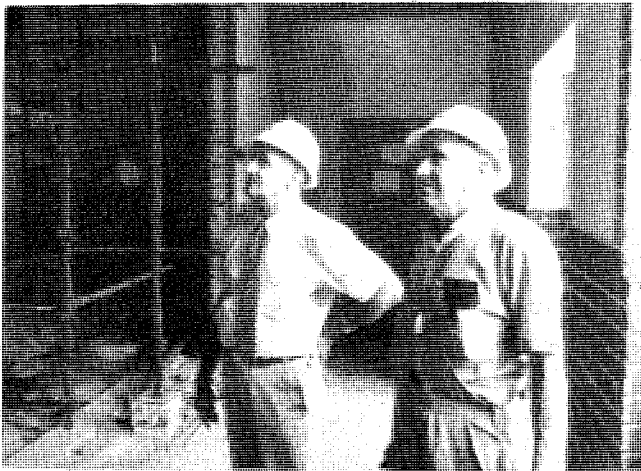
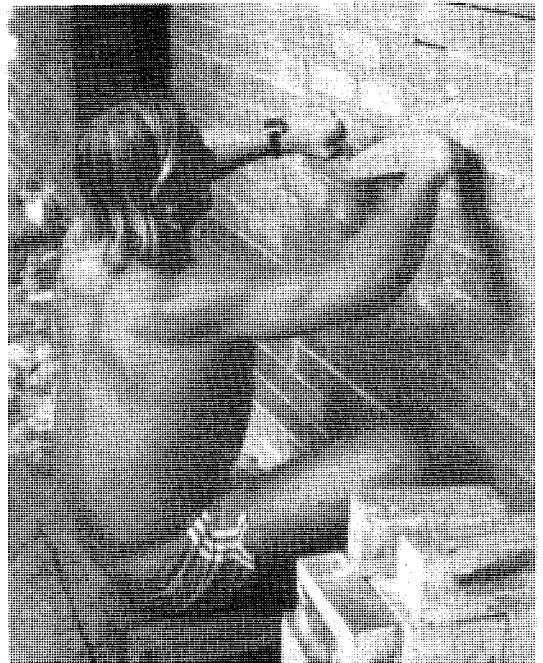


Roof trusses with ceilings battened ready for lining - joists and bearers ready for flooring.

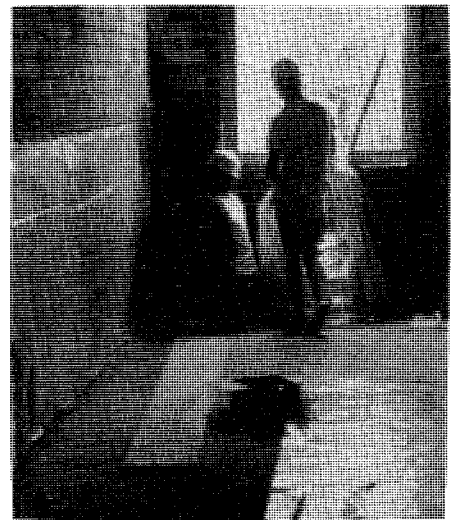
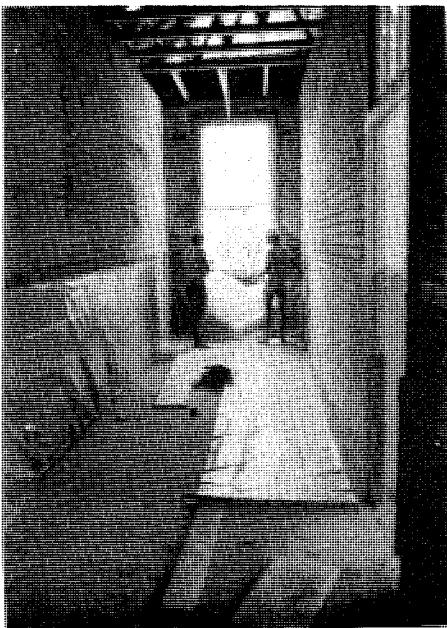




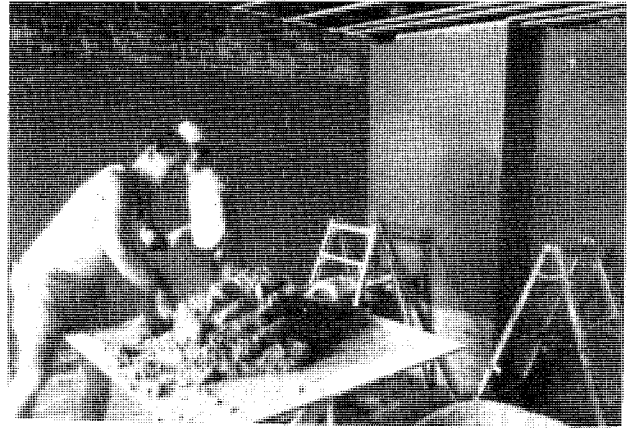
New brickwork - cement mortar joints being pointed.



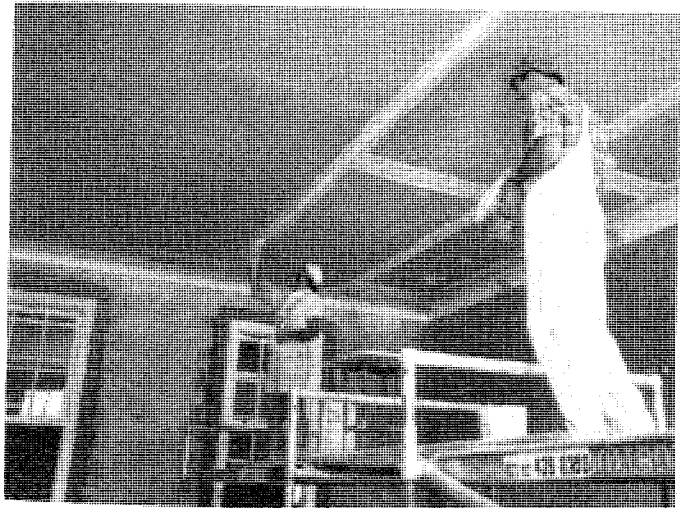
A critical eye and a hard hat.



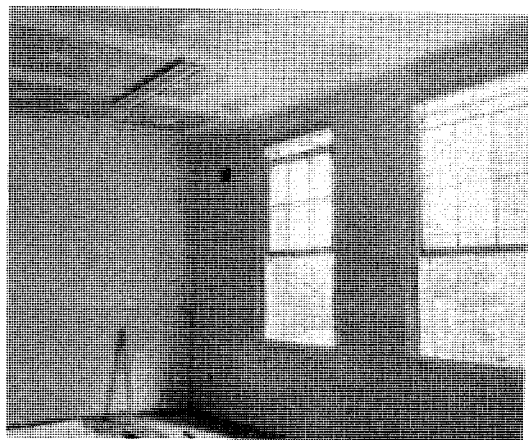
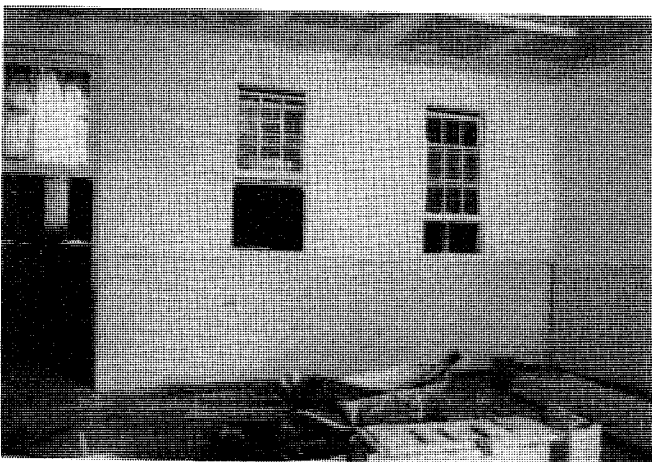
Brickwork being prepared for rendering.



"Mud pies" - render being applied to brickwork.

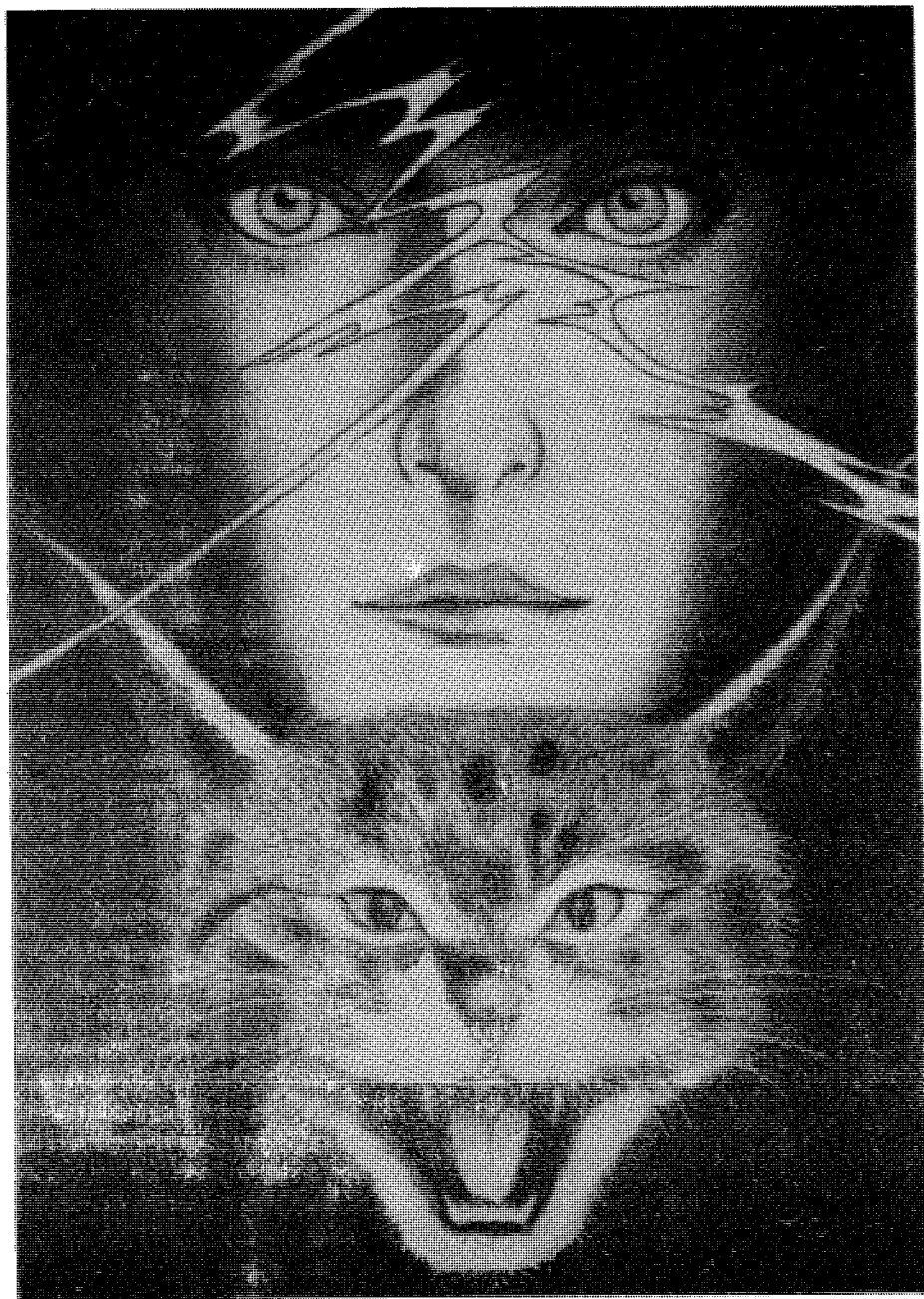


Plasterers at work - joins in the plaster board ceilings being taped and finished.



Out of the Ashes and ready for a coat of paint.

LITERATURE



Cam Phu La

Camphu

THE DAY THAT THE KILLER FISH ATTACKED AMERICA

The day that the killer fish attacked America everyone had to evacuate the streets. However my friends and I never heard that announcement. We were still on the beach by the time the killer fish started to kill people.

The boys suggested "Why don't we sleep here the night?". I replied, "O.K., why not?". Peter asked "Why don't we go for a swim?" Steve replied, "You have to be the first to go in". Peter said, "O.K. you are all afraid you are chicken because you think a killer fish might come and get you."

When he was right out he started to scream for help. He wasn't in sight, I told Johnny to run and call the police. An hour passed and Johnny still didn't come back. I said, "Oh my God! The killer fish must have taken over the whole of America."

To make sure I went to see for myself. America had been overcome by killer fish. I had a hard time getting back to the beach but when I got back there everyone was dead. I was the only one left. Then a whole heap of fish started to attack me. Everyone was dead in America except the KILLER FISH.

The end.

by James Pennell 7E

PACMAN

Three months ago they invented me. Well my name is Pacman and I hardly ever can have a game by myself. Every ten minutes a person comes to me and puts 20¢ in me.

Well one day I was having a quiet game when this person came up to me. Somebody said, "I know you. Can I have your autograph please? You are the Pacman World Champion. I saw you on Thats Incredible. Come on play Pacman". I got excited as I stood in the arcade.

He put the silver coin inside my pocket. He played and played. He got 30,000 points with no misses. Then he got an extra man. I said to myself, "He really is a champion" Suddenly he was up to 99,000. He

gets \$10 from me if he reaches 100,000 points. He did. Everybody said, "Well done. Good on you". After a while I played by myself. I was playing when suddenly I could not move. I could not see my maze or myself. I felt an explosion on my screen.

Day after day I felt really ill. I could not move at all. It was a month later when I felt myself strong and powerful. Someone had come and fixed me up. I could go faster. About ten minutes later that champion came and played me. He was always losing. He had spent \$10 on me. He was getting mad. He started to kick my motor and said, "Give my back my money or else I will smash the screen".

My boss was looking, I could tell. He always looks after me. That mean champion smashed my screen. My boss said, "Hey you come here". He got in trouble and had to pay \$500 in fines. I felt excited. Now I can go extremely fast and no one can get \$10 off me because no one can get 100,000 points.

by Antonio Ozcan 7F

THE SUPER-GOO DISASTER

One morning I came down to breakfast with a dob of white on my finger. I had been playing around with dad's super-goo glue. I had tried washing it off, but it wouldn't come off. I had tried scratching it off, but unsuccessfully. I finally gave up and I was going to let it wear off. That morning was Sunday which meant we were going into town.

We drove to town to do some shopping for clothes and groceries. On the way in, it was at snail's pace. At the lead-up to Devil's Hill it started to thin out and the pace was more rapid. At the top of Devil's Hill was a lorry.

It was travelling along and suddenly a stray dog jumped in front of the truck. The tanker swerved to miss the dog and in doing so turned over. The large silver milk urns split open when they hit the road and the gooey liquid ran down the hill and then we knew it wasn't milk. I recognised the smell. It was super-goo, the strongest glue in the world. The

cars coming up were stuck, people got out of their cars and became stuck, some up to their ankles and others up to their knees. One man got out of his car and slipped over. He looked like an upside down beetle. It was getting hotter and everyone was tired and hot. Some of the spectators set up stalls and sold drinks. They brought in a crane to take drinks to cars. There was a bucket on the end of the hook. They would put the money in and take it to the side of the road, then they put in the required amount of drinks and took it back to the car. Then they would take the drink out of the bucket and the crane would go to the next car.

It came to our car just as our money was being taken up. There was a boom from the loud speaker.

It was saying that the people that had boots or shoes on could get out of the glue because another crane was going to lift them out. People with thongs and sandals had to stay there. The crane started up again and we got our drink. I decided to keep mine until later. It came around to the beetle man and he received his drink and they also started to hand around ice blocks and hot-dogs, but the drinks were in most demand.

I decided to open mine, it had been so shaken up that it fizzed out everywhere, then I saw a puff of steam. I looked at my finger and the super-goo was gone! I poured some more out of the window and a small puff of steam came up and it left a little bubbling hole in the glue. We called out to a policeman on the side of the road, "We've found a solution to the glue, Count Cola disintegrates the glue".

I poured the rest of the can out of the window, a big puff of steam rose and there was a great hole in the glue. You could even see the tar on the road. The policeman spread the good news. The police then started pouring cans of Count Cola around the peoples' feet, and a helicopter came in and lifted them up. The beetle man was helped up by one of the men, when it was his turn. We were told to stand at the doorway of our cars and then were lifted up by the helicopter. We

were taken to the top of the hill and taxis were waiting to take us to the city motel and hotels, so we could have a good night's sleep after an eventful day.

Brett Johnson 7A

MURDER IN THE MARSHES

by Brett Graham 8B

I was in the den talking to my dear, and trusted Friend Watson. I myself was playing the violin while Watson was writing about our latest escapade. The peace and tranquility of this scene was disturbed by a knock at the door.

"Good morning Mr. Holmes. My name is Esme Wilkins and I have a problem which only you could solve." She was in her thirties, of a slender build with dark hair. I continued with the conversation. "Tell me more about your problem before I commit myself to solving your problem."

"Well it started about a month ago when I saw flashing lights in the marshes. Then I was told of the death of my husband, Ronald.

A dear man he was. So considerate and gentle."

"Could we continue please?"

"Yes of course. Sorry Mr. Holmes. Well, the problem is that the body has not yet been recovered."

"And you would like me to help?"

"Of course, that is if you're willing?"

"Yes. But you will need to give me your address."

"Wilkins Cottage, Lancashire.

Good day,"

And with that she left.

Later in the day I asked Watson his opinion on the case.

"What do you think about the case Watson?"

"I don't know Holmes. It is most astounding."

"Let's go and visit Mrs. Wilkins and end some of your doubts!"

"Would you put the bags in like a good chap Watson?"

"Yes of course Holmes, but what are we going to do?"

But I had gone off to find Mrs. Wilkins to seek directions to the marshes. By the time Watson came

back I had gained directions and needed equipment. Then we set off.

I was quite thoughtful as we entered the marshes. Little did we notice that it was becoming dark. Watson tripped and uttered an obscenity. I walked over and didn't believe my eyes when I saw the body. Our case was solved, or so I thought.

It was now about seven o'clock and we were extremely late for dinner. I could only hope Mrs. Wilkins had left us something to eat. Our pace had somewhat quickened as we were frozen and eager to sleep.

There were flashing lights on the hill. Then as suddenly as they came they stopped and another group of lights appeared. We raced up the slope but when we arrived the place was deserted.

"Quickly Watson. We must get to Mrs. Wilkin's house. There is no time to lose."

"What on earth are you talking about Holmes?"

"I'll explain later. But now Watson we must hurry. I just hope we're in time."

We had arrived just in a nick of time. Mrs. Wilkins walked into the room.

"Hello Mr. Holmes. Any luck in your search?"

"Yes. We not only found the body but we know the murderer and the reason for the flashing lights."

"That's fantastic. Tell me your results."

"But first I would like to see your husband."

"I don't understand."

"Do you remember the picture of your husband you showed me?"

"Yes."

"Well, the body I found was not that of your husband. The body I found was that of the inspector. You and your husband are in league as smugglers."

"You can't prove it."

"Oh, but I can. You are wet from the mist outside and the blood had not yet dried. You did it, didn't you?"

"Yes".

"Keep her covered while I get the police."

"Right, Holmes."

About half an hour later I came back with the police and Mrs. Wilkins was

arrested. I handed the picture of Mr. Wilkins to the police.

"Search the grounds for this man."

About ten minutes later Mr. Wilkins was sighted, and, after a long chase was captured and arrested.

Later that evening Watson asked me:-

"How did you do it Holmes?"

"Elementary, my dear Watson, elementary."

SHADOW BEYOND A LIGHT

The graceful ballerina dances
With the ease of a swan.
Flying through the air.
She dances under the silvery moon
With stars pinpricked to the night
sky.
Her shadow is seen dancing
Hot and vigorous like a flame.
The sea is a mirror
Reflecting her graceful soul.
Suddenly she quickens her pace
With ease she bends her soft back
Like an arch.
So round, so curved, so graceful
Her legs are long and slender
She stretches like a sparrow,
Whose tail separates
Like open scissors.
Faster and faster she goes.
Turning like a gleaming wheel.
Turning faster and faster,
Spinning
As if she'll never stop.

Henry Lam 10A

Sparkling,
Glittering,
Gleaming,
Shining,
Clusters of stars glisten in the
pitch
black sky

Sparkling stars
Twinkle in the pitch black sky
And glow endlessly
Rising above the earth
Shining and glittering.

Glowing stars twinkle in
The pitch black sky endlessly
Myriads appear everywhere.

Milan Grubisic 7A

MONET'S STREETS IN FECAMP

I found myself one day
returning to the old forgotten town.
And all the memories of my childhood
revived themselves within a breath.

I found myself one calm morning
walking along a clamorous alley,
where I used to run through,
(saturating with the vitality of
youth)

That fountain I had once deeply
loved
now no longer left any trace of
existence.
But why the atmosphere was still
the same,
while my old friends' new graves
were all greening.

Although the weathercock had lost
its crest,
there was nothing that could deprive
it of
the perpetual execution of that
perfect motion,
but Time.

For a moment I stood
at the end of the alley,
to look at the grand poplar tree
whose branches clustered with fresh
leaves.
I knew it had matured and so had I.

Gaston T.Q. Nguyen Year 12.

ESCAPE TO FREEDOM

In 1975, South Vietnam, my country,
became a communist country. The
people's lives became poorer and
poorer. Our family was a happy
family before, but now it became a
sad family.

My father had a store which sold
many goods. The communists said we
couldn't be richer than anyone else
so they took some of our money
(we had hidden some of it) and closed
down our business.

In a few years the city was filled
with many unfortunate people. The
only means of transportation were
bicycles. Things were so bad that we
finally decided to escape and begin
our lives again in some other
countries.

We talked to a fisherman who had a
35 metre boat and made preparations
for our escape.

One night we left home carrying
only our clothes and some food. We
met at a secret place. When it was
time to get the boat out we did so
very quietly.

We had been sailing for about two
hours when we were intercepted by a
police boat which had been patrolling
the water looking for escapees. We
were discovered and brought back to
jail.

In the jail we were punished by
being made to work very hard during
each day. At night we were locked
into a tiny steel-doored room where
we couldn't sleep stretched out.
It was dark and had a bad odour.

At lunch-time we were given a small
bowl of rice with some vegetables in
it. Sometimes we only received
sweet potatoes. It was worse than the
food we used to give our pets, but
we had to eat in order to survive.

A month later we met and planned
our escape from jail.

One day we pretended to be friendly
with the guard and managed to bribe
him with some money.

On a dark moonless night we escaped
from the jail and hid in the vicinity
of our old home for a few months.

We escaped once again with the help
of another fisherman's boat and after
a very difficult and dangerous voyage
we arrived in Malaysia.

When we arrived in Malaysia I was
so happy I couldn't believe it. We
were finally free of that grim
place and looking forward to begin-
ning new lives.

by Cam Phu La Year 11.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"

Believe it or not, humans aren't
any better than other creatures on
earth if not worse. And what is
threatening the future of the world
is not the "nuclear" nonsense but,
rather, the very "sick" mind of
humans.

It is most difficult to imagine
that it is the indisputable
intelligence of humans which has led
them to the present miserable stage
and is leading to self-destruction.
The most shocking fact is the
extremely poor relationship between
races. Morally and biologically,
all humans are one big family, despite

their difference in appearance, customs and languages. As any reasonable person (if there are any left) would agree the right and freedom to pursue individuality should not be regarded as too demanding, at least not for civilized man.

However in reality, one race sees itself as the superior while others are inferior. An overwhelming number of people in Australia fits into the category of regarding themselves as the superior race. They defy the rights of the immigrants who, apparently have come from the "inferior countries", whether they be Asian, African or some European countries. It is a pity the fact that Australia was militarily acquired by the British two centuries ago is forgotten, and in this sense, every single soul in Australia is literally an "immigrant", of course, with the exception of the Aborigines. So why all the fuss about "Anti-migrants", "anti-Asians"? Perhaps they might as well add "Anti-Australians".

The use of migrants as scapegoats is another incomprehensible phenomenon that is quite common in Australian society. So far, migrants have been blamed for the economic recession, which has resulted in the first stage of deterioration in Australian society increased thefts, crimes etc. And moreover, the migrants have been accused of taking jobs. This is the most ridiculous and unfounded accusation of modern times. Migrants have nothing but disadvantages; in language, and in an unfamiliar environment, just to mention a few. And when these migrants do finally enjoy a negligible success through sheer hard work and determination, why should some "characters" be jealous and blame them for this and that?

Upon closer examination, the above-mentioned problem is inevitable, at least in Australian society. From the tender age of five, through sweet-sixteen, and right through a person's educational life, his/her mind is contaminated with biased opinions, distorted information, and propaganda because many of these undesirable "characters" have somehow infiltrated into the education system. These infiltrating "characters", including a minority

of teachers, are prejudiced against other races. This has an enormous effect on the students, especially the influence from the teachers. After all, it is only natural for a person to think, and act in the way that he's been taught.

Surely, to eliminate this problem of racial prejudice is extremely difficult if not impossible as it involves the altering of human nature and behaviour. Perhaps, a wise starting point would be a "clean" education system, and possibly the next step would be extensive public education. Hopefully, over a period of time the problem might be solved, or will it?

Understandably, all these happenings in Australia are difficult to believe. It is unbelievable that human nature can be so ridiculous, cruel, and inhuman in this supposedly modern and advanced era. It is even more unbelievable that one has to put up with all this nonsense simply because one is from a different nation. Well, it is up to YOU whether to "believe it or not".

Thanh Vuong 11A

THE SENIOR LAWN - A WARNING TO JUNIORS

You might be excused for thinking that the senior lawn is an area provided to Seniors for tranquil relief from the previous double Maths, English or Chemistry classes, however you'd be pushing your luck if you suggest that it is a part of Homebush Boys' High School. There is more to the senior lawn with its prevalent verdant dandelions and pollution struck trees, with the occasional grass growth - than meets the eye, for this "landscape of beauty" gives rise to the infamous activities of the largely ineducable seniors, particularly the newly adapting year eleven mob.

After the mindblowing noise of the 'hooter' ceases, the herds of eager seniors stampede into the school canteen for their, what seems irreplaceable 'ROLL ON A ROLL WITH SAUCE', and the old meat pie, although fruit yogurt seems to be setting a fast pace these days. This daily-practiced overwhelming eagerness

is not merely for the satisfying of their hunger but also to finish eating as quickly as possible, so that you may collect the most berries in preparation for 'attack' on those still eating. Once the attack is triggered, if you happen to have sighted it, you would be forgiven for mistaking it for the old Cowboys and Indians clash, without the horses and feathers. Although the Victims are the visual people, most would insist on being referred to as the victims. This attempt to relieve one of any gloom from the earlier periods, prevails over the year eleven division of the senior lawn for the duration of recess, while the year twelve 'mob' persist on their intrepidity by not joining in with the year eleven clash. The year twelve seem to reserve themselves for what could be described as the more satisfying activities, like "The Rumble".

Although most of these, what might be considered much needed methods of tension relief are mainly attributable to Mourizio and Ali Cimen with the occasional input of Stuart Nix, year twelves Marco Iskra couldn't be passed without mention when speaking of a 'good' rumble! for it is his input into the rumble which makes it a long remembered one, particularly to those who happen to be closest to the ground.

The end of the next two periods slowly gives rise to the main event. The end of the quick munch heads to the ceremonious beginning of the 'rumbles' with the shouting out of ones names. It doesn't take long before the majority of year eleven responds to this ceremonious call. The victim, usually Brett Smith, Danny Aarons or Sal Campisi, after having been positioned for the hammering of the bodies to come, begins to pray to god Marco isn't around. Just before the year eleven herd have fully relieved themselves of their much desired 'pile-up', the thundering footsteps of Marco can be heard pounding down from the year twelve area and, as clear as the sky above and as heavy as the earth below he charges with full might. At this time as far as the victim to be is concerned, Marco gives true meaning to the word "Hell."

So far any juniors daring to walk through the senior lawn at recess or lunchtime one day, come if you dare, for the bravery you show will be made well earnt.

BULENT OZDEMIR

Year 11

CHAUCER'S (knighted) OWL

An owl ther was of Hombush also,
 Old and wys it was said of him.
 "That fro the tyme that he first
 began"
 To stude harde, he loved knoledge,
 honour and courage, trouthe and
 confidentiality.
 Ful worthy was he in his master's
 class,
 And ther had he studied no studente
 ferre,
 As wel in Lidcome as in Auburn.
 "We was ever honoured for his
 worthynesse,"
 At Englishe he was whanit was bore
 In Mathe he had added, and in
 Physik,
 No scientiste man experimented as he.
 Of histories he learnt of werre
 that had wonne,
 Especially near the Grete See.
 This ilke worthy owl hadde he been
 also
 To fielde playing footbal and bat bal
 Wel had he played and wel was he
 honoured.
 "But for tellen yow of his array,"
 His feathe were good, but he was
 not gay
 His colour is grey,
 As is the see on a stormy daye.
 And his eyes stoode out mucche,
 Seeking the best frome his perch.

I.M.A. Birdwatcher, 11A

COLOURS

Red is facing a bull and singing
 Green is sleeping in the wilderness
 White is floating among the clouds
 Purple is like eating grapes with
 your eyes
 Pink is remebering your girlfriend
 Grey is _____?

Paru Maireriki Year 10ED²

INSTRUCTIONS ON HOW BE BE
AN AUTHENTIC PUNK

Use Decore Colour Care Conditioner
and
Buy a demode wig for Sunday Masses.
When you go to Bondi with your mates
remeber to avoid UV lashes,
by putting on a fake tan.

Make sure all your cosmetics are
up-to-date
because your facial skin's cells
may be crumbled
by the time those colourful marks
fade.
But do not worry for they will decay
sooner or later from age and
radiation.

Ignore the expressions of disgust,
and
of contempt you would see, at home
or at school. More importantly,
disregard
those job interview failures, but
hope
to find an employer, who also uses
Decore Colour Care Conditioner.

G.T.Q. Nguyen, Year 12

WINTER

Winter is a cold season
In the morning ice forsts the grass
Toes go numb
Not a bushfire in sight.
On cold mornings
I do not want
To get out of bed.

Daniel Lutman 7B

SPRING

New born season
Young running everywhere
there's nothing not affected
-green, white or blue.

Paul Knight 7B

THE RING LOST

One day a man went to his wife and
said, "I have bought something for
you my dear!" 'Oh, thank you' said
his wife. "What have you bought?"
I have bought a gold ring this morning
here it is. He held it out for his
wife to look at, then he dropped it.
'Oh dear!' he said, 'I have dropped it'.

He began to look for it on the floor
but it was very dark inside the house
and he couldn't see anything. He went
outside the house and began to look
for the ring in the street. Just then
a friend came along. "What's the
matter? he asked". I have lost a ring
to give to me wife, said the man.
'Where did you lose it?' I lost it
inside my house. "You lost your ring
inside your house but you are looking
for it outside in the street! That seems
foolish.

Oh, said the man, but it is dark
inside my house, I will never find it
there. But here in the street there is
more light and I can see more clearly.

PETER VUONG. 9ED 2



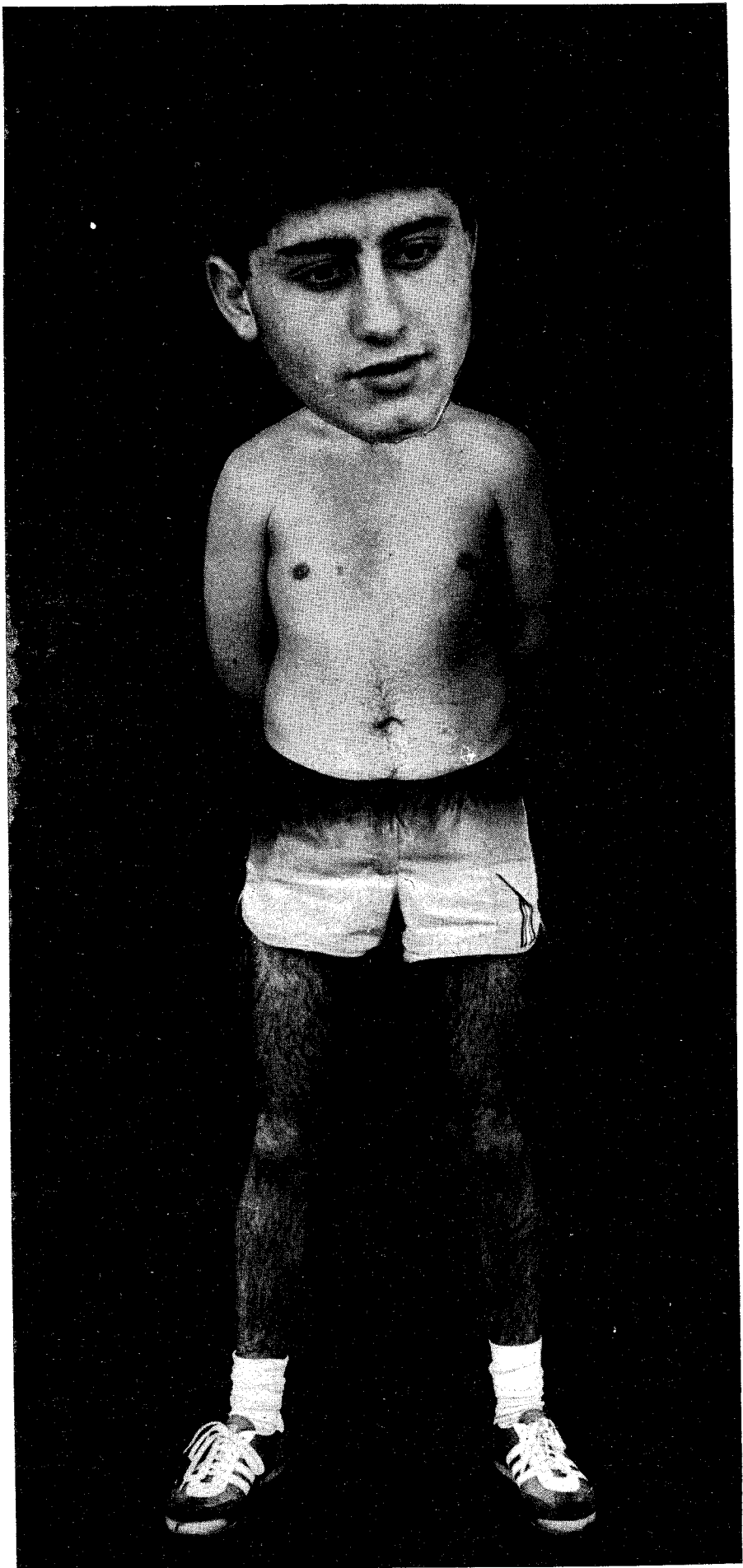
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Dennis Ardas
(Priest)



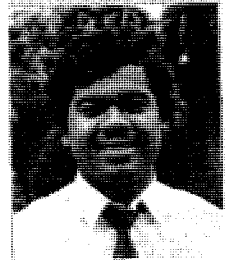
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(A-B-C)



Nick Asonitis
(absent)



Peter Baker
(I'm a soldier)



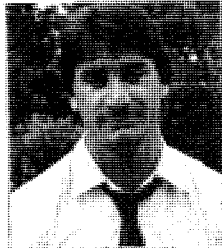
Derrick Buksh
(Wallah)



Soong Uk Chang



Tony Chong



Robert Ciaffoncini
(Year 13)



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(baboon)



Nick Dánas
(Dick)



David Daw
(Christmas cake head)



Florino De Guia
(Fred)



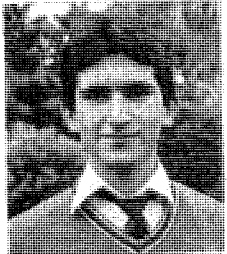
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(Jason)



Jean-Noel Dimanche
(Frenchie)



Tony Lúvas
(Dribbles)



Rabih Eldick
(Friend of Elvis)



Nicole Ferrara
(Muffler)



Ismail Gani
"Sir, can I go on to the
next chapter."



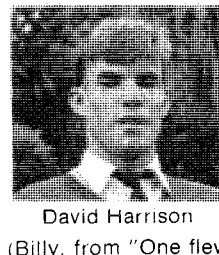
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(Hi!)



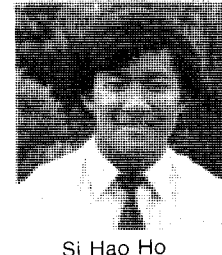
David Gould



Andrew Grennan
(Who?)



David Harrison
(Billy, from "One flew
over the Cuckoos' nest")



Si Hao Ho
451
(?)



Quoc Hung Hong



Van Ty Huynh
(Fissing)



Mohammed Ishak
(Jack' — shifting
cultivator)



Mark Iskra
(Big Marko)



Ismail Kadayifci
"You should of
seen..."



Conkaletsis
(E.T.)



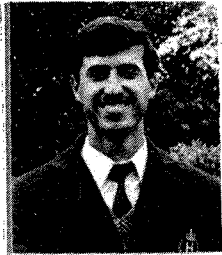
Con Kekatos
(Elvis-Ugin &
Costello)



Mohammed Khan



Tom Laios
(smelly)



Demetres Liakos
(Gonzo)



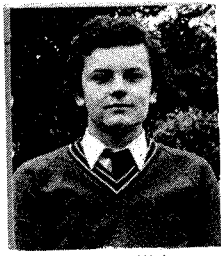
Khiem Luu Lu



Kim Hoy Luong
(They call me Kim)



Stephen Madgwick



Zdenko Mihic
(Look at the bikie)



Stephen Mikulic
(Slim)



Geoffrey Mitchell
(The quiet achiever)



Tommy Ng
(Tom)



Khanh Nguyen Ngo
(maybe)



Khan Nhon Ngo
(Maybe not)



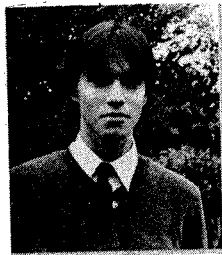
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Eric Norum
(Year 13)



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(Albert)



Andrew Pazniewski
(Pac)



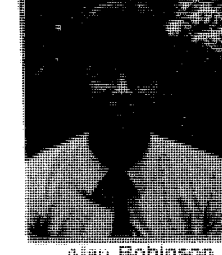
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(The quiet one)



Teddy Ragg
(Zulu)



Victor Rivera
(Punk)



Brian Robinson
(Captain of vice)



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(Dexter)



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(S-Bend)



Serdar Sarman
(Stan)



Eddie Semaan
(Eddie Sea-men)



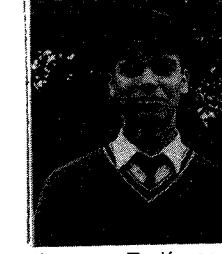
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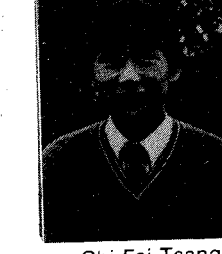
Steven Stevis



Alex Tokareff
(Paranoid)



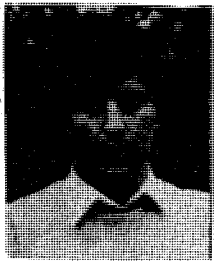
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(Mr. Reliable)



Chi Fai Tsang
(Grasshopper)



Danny Valencic
(Superman)



Clemente Valentino
(Clem)



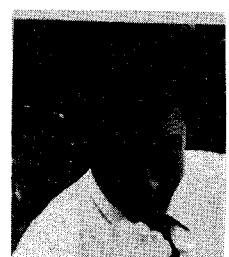
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(Tijuana Toad)
Mk I



Jose Viasus
(Tijuana Toad)
Mk. II



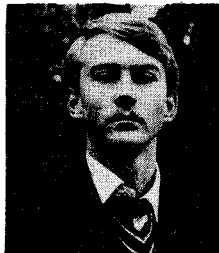
Hong W. Vuong
(Miss, how you
are!!?)



Paul Williams
(Mango head)



David Dao
(philosopher)



Andrew Sawicki
(The Pole)



Phillip Bullock
(Bibbs)



Maurizio Calicetto
(Mitzi)



John Giese
(Pubo)



Sammy Issa
(Sparrow)



Elvis Jusic
(Mr. Vain)



Unad Katz
(O' had a dollar)



Mentuz Knan
(Matt)



Ian Kolotas
(Year 13)



Andrew Krnel
(Ginger Megs)



Kit Lowe
(what was the
question)



Samson Mah
(Year 13)



John Sanders
(Jack)



Tony Sesar
(Tatoo)



Tom Stevanja
(Year 13)



Varol Tarpis
(i'm not a basketball)



Honnie Tesanovic
(photographer)



Thomas Lipski
(Year 13)



Dino Pauluzzi



Mustafa Marsap
(Skinny)

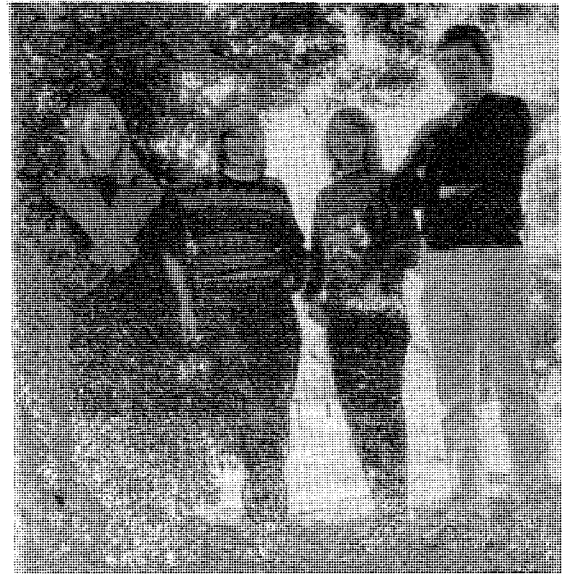


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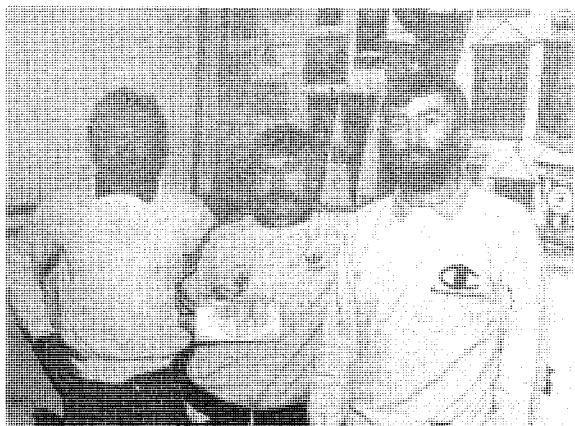
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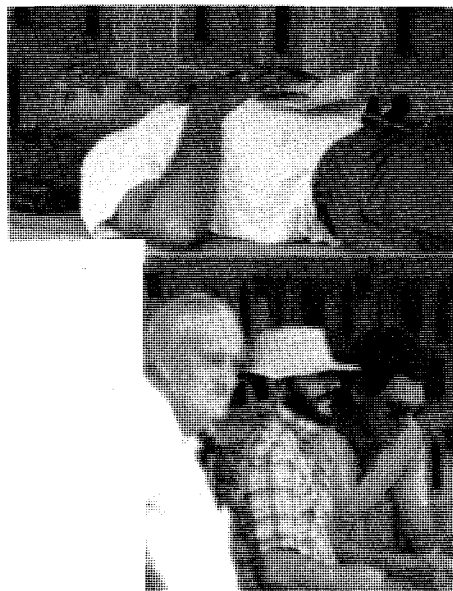
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Yr. 7.

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 Middle C. Grennan; A. Ozcan; C. Palmer; S. Sentance; Q.S. Tran.
 Front Y. Kodjak; M. Vella; J. Fox; R. Palmer; T.H. Ly.



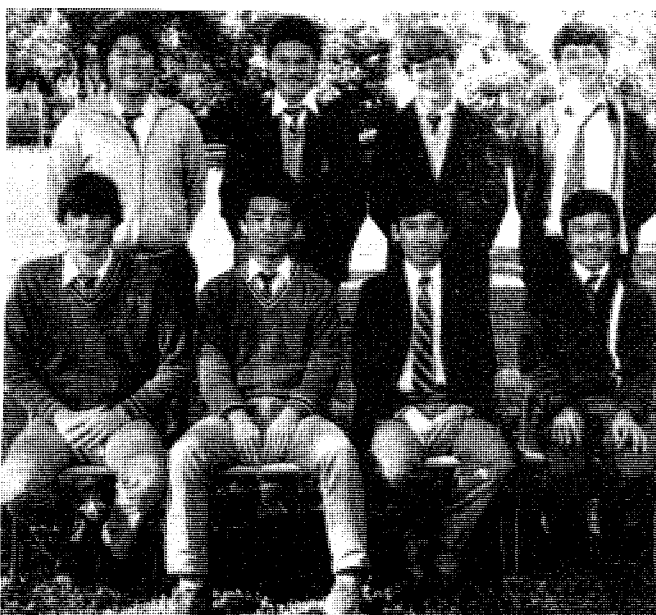
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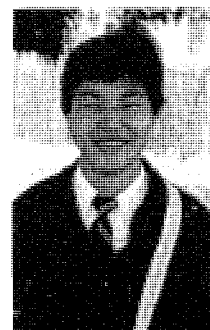
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 Inset K. To.



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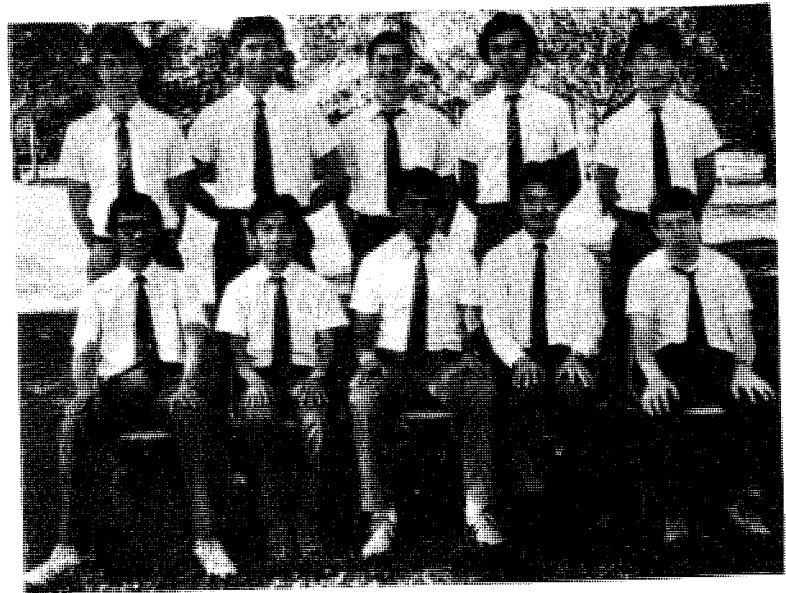
Back P. Wu; G. Wong; S. Dwyer; R. Carniel.
 Front I. Posa; J.Y. Chung; Q.T. Giang; H. Lam.





YR. 12
 Back G.Q.T. Nguyen; T. Lipski; D. Valencic; D. Liakos; T. Ng.
 Front K.N. Ngo; A. Robinson; K. Lowe; C. Traiforos; S.H. Ho.

TOP ACADAEMICS



Yr. 11
 Back R. Gripper; P. Miller; S. Bignucolo; T. Vuong; A.D. Luong.
 Front B.A. Bank; C.P. La; A. Cimen; H.C. Duong; D. Aarons.
 Inset C. Twyman; W. McDonald.

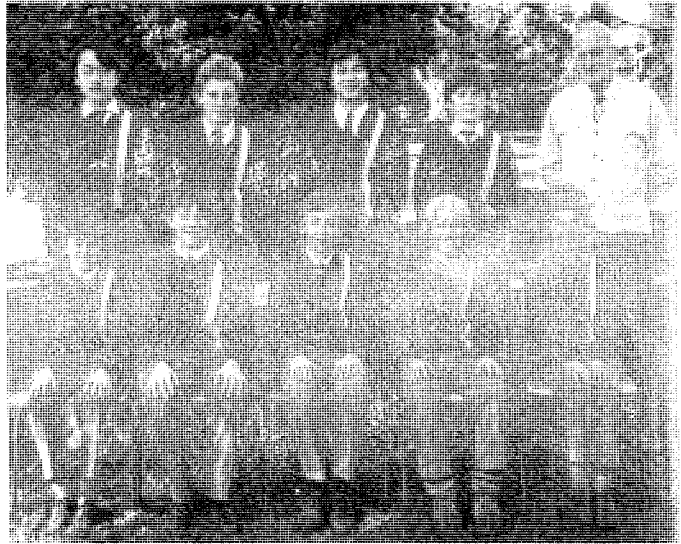


AUSTRALIAN MATHEMATICS COMPETITION



SENIOR

Back S.H.Ho; K. Lowe; T. Ng; G.Q.T. Nguyen; P. Miller.
Front C.P. La; C. Vargas; H. Ali; M. Kretch; D. Aarons.



JUNIOR

Back S. Chong; R. Knight; K. To; P. Inkpen; Mr. E. Grant.
Front G. Smith; G. Novice; S. Sentance; R. Palmer; D. Dreher.

The Australian Mathematics Competition has become an integral part of Homebush Boys' High School life. Many students look forward to that Wednesday in June when they take up the chance to pit their wits against the best Mathematics students in the Australasian and South Pacific regions.

This year a total of 302 students entered. From our school alone over 300 students took part and we are proud of the high number of outstanding results.

In the Junior division (from Year 7 and 8) 114 boys entered and of these 41 gained credits and 9 distinctions. In the Intermediate division (years 9 and 10) 111 students entered with 37 gaining credits and 8 distinctions. In the Senior division (years 11 and 12) 77 students entered with 25 credits and 10 distinctions. This is a most creditable performance with a total of 103 students gaining a credit award and 27 students being given the honour of a distinction.

The following pupils received certificates

DISTINCTION

Year 7: S. Sentance, R. Palmer,
D. Dreher, G. Novice,
G. Smith.

Year 8: S. Chong, R. Knight, K.To,
P. Inkpen.



INTERMEDIATE

Back Mr. T. Jurd; P. L'Orange; H.J. Kwon; J. Leung; H.M. Tran; Mr. G. Scott.
Front D. O'Connor; G. Wong; G. Newey; M. Palmer.

Year 9: H.M. Tran, D.O'Connor,
M. Palmer, H.J. Kwon,
J. Leung, P. L'Orange.

Year 10: G. Newey, G. Wong.

Year 11: C.P. La, M. Kretch, H. Ali,
P. Miller, D. Arrons,
C. Vargas.

Year 12: T. Ng, K. Lowe, S.H. Ho,
G. Nguyen

CREDIT

Year 7: T. Bouris, G.Suntharam,
M. Johnson, D. Matthews,
M. Kozlovsky, M. Bishop.
K. Ma, S. Nojin, S. Harris,
J. Poulos, M. Michelson,
B.Johnson, P. Lee, D.Lutman,
J. Fox, J. Lawrence,
C. Grennan, J. Tanious,
B. Minty, O. Eldick.

Year 8: A. Low, G. Spehar, D.
Jacobson, B. Cook, K.Leong,
E. Tse, T. Wong, J. Lee,
M. Nicholls, A. Baker,
E. Koumoulas, C. Lee, N.
Huynh, S. Dwyer, D.Cheng,
S. Edmonds, B. Graham,
A. Drugakov, W. Thompson,
D. Vochi, P. Bishop.

Year 9: M. Zietsch, A. Korsanos,
A. Lee, M. Himmelreich,
G. Liu, S. Grennan, C. Park,
G. Grebert, R. Freiha,
R. Lutman, J. Wyrzyski,
H.S. Seo.

Year 10: T.V. Bui, J. Y. Chung,
M. Leong, N. Dimou, P.Howe,
M. Duong, R. Sundararajah,
E. Yildiz, G. Bardas, H.Lam,
B. Dixon, L. Wilson, I.Posa,
L. Stylianou, S. Opadchy,
P. Wu, T.Q. Truong, T.Leong,
H. Ali, J. Begnell, P.Truong,
C. Kervankiran, D. Low,
M. Haritos, M. Turner.

Year 11: C. Twyman, R. Gripper,
B. Sahin, S. Pracey, T.Vuong,
A. Cimen, P. Stromberg,
H. Wong, A.D. Lien, V.H.Pham,
M. Ali, T.U. Vuong,

Year 12: T. Chong, D. Valencic, W.Pye,
D. Robinson, R. Ciaffoncini,
K. Nguyen Ngo, K.Nhon Ngo,
A. Robinson, A. Grennan,
C.H. Giang, N.Danas,
J. Liakos.

In 1983 we were very proud of Ken Chin Lin of the then Year 12 who finished third in N.S.W. but we were not notified of this achievement until after the magazine was printed.

Although we had no prize winners this year all our students are to be congratulated for their enthusiasm and efforts.

The following table summarises the

school's results for the past six years.

Year	Prize	Dist.	Cred.	Compet.
1979		22	17	56
1980		25	54	136
1981		35	84	241
1982	1	30	104	331
1983	1	29	92	280
1984		27	103	302

Q. Kathryn has 20 coins in her purse. They are 10c, 20c and 50c coins and the total value of the coins is \$5.00. If she has more 50c than 10c coins, how many 10c coins has she?

- (A) 4 (B) 9 (C) 2 (D) 7 (E) 5

TECHNOLOGY COMES TO HOMEBUSH



In 1978 the first Apple computer was delivered to our school, and since then we have added more technological wonders. A printer and disc drive have widened the range of uses of the Apple, and now it is not only used in teaching but also as an aid to the administration of the school, to keep roll lists, timetabling, etc.

We have recently purchased a number of Microbee computers, which have been connected to a master computer via a multiplexer system, which enable each slave computer to use the one disc drive.

The students have greatly appreciated

the opportunity to use the computers and their interest has led to the formation of a computer club, which hopes to disseminate information and to help those students wishing to learn more about computers.

The mathematics department introduces computers and BASIC programming to all students in Years 9 and 10 and gives seniors the chance of undertaking a Computer Studies course. Science students have seen the computer used to demonstrate concepts and motions which would be impossible to show on the black-board. Software is available for all subject areas and with time and money, all departments will find benefits in the use of computers.

It is hoped that more computers will be purchased to satisfy the needs of all students and that our school will be able to remain one of the best equipped schools in the area.

Mr. G. Carrozza

LOTTO PROGRAM

>list

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00010 PRINT"***** LOTTO *****"
00019 DIM L(40)
00020 PRINT
00021 PRINT"HOW MANY SETS OF
        NUMBERS DO YOU WANT?"
00022 INPUT N
00023 FOR H= 1 TO N
00024 PRINT
00030 LET C=0
00050 FOR I=1 TO 40
00060 LET L(I) =0
00070 NEXT I
00080 LET X=INT(40*RND*1+1)
00090 IF L(X)=0 THEN 110
00100 GOTO 80
00110 LET L(X)=X
00120 LET C=C+1
00130 PRINT X,
00140 IF C<6 THEN 80
00150 NEXT H
00200 END

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SUMMING UP

Using each of the digits between one and nine only once, reconstruct the figure below in such a way that the three vertical and the three horizontal sums are correct.

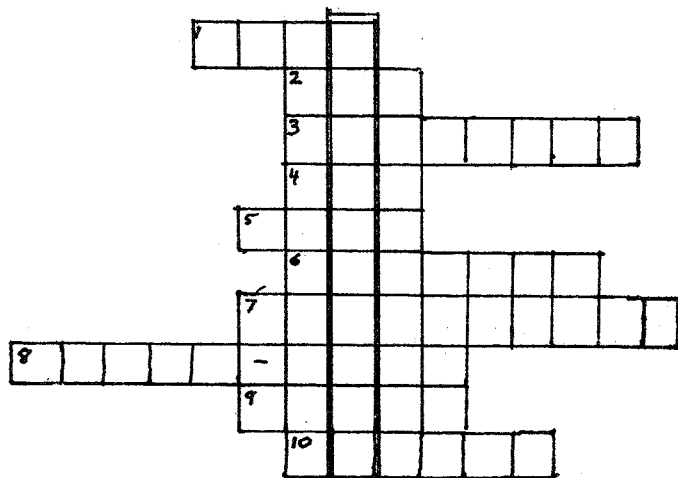
Nghia Huynh 8A Maths

	X		÷		=	2
+		+		-		
	-		+		=	9
-		+		+		
	÷		-		=	5
=		=		=		
7		8		6		

Fill in the puzzle to find an unprimitive expression of Maths.

- 1) Examples: $3\sqrt{2}$, $\sqrt{5}$, $\sqrt{2}$
- 2) Decimals are fractions to the base of---
- 3) The slope of a curve is...
- 4) $\sqrt{3} \times \sqrt{2} = \sqrt{\square}$
- 5) Square root of 25
- 6) Where a straight line meets a point on a circle.
- 7) He found out the length of the hypotenuse by squaring the other 2 sides of a right-triangle
- 8) $7^2 =$
- 9) $ab+c = \square$ where $a = 2$, $b = 2\frac{1}{2}$, $c = 2$
- 10) He also had 3 LAWS OF MOTION

Selwyn Chong 8A Maths.



1983 HIGHER SCHOOL CERTIFICATE RESULTS

Matriculation - SANWMGY

- a. Candidates listed have obtained at least the minimum mark required to receive consideration for selection and admission to a specified University or Tertiary Institution.
- b. Subjects listed indicate candidates placement in top 10% of the candidature for course studied.

1.	Robert Simon (Physics, Chemistry and Engineering Science)	448	95 - 100%
2.	Peter Michael (English, Physics, Chemistry and Geography)	442	"
3.	King Chin Lin (Mathematics 3U and Chemistry)	431	"
4.	Brett Imlay (English, Mathematics, Chemistry, Modern History & Geography)	421	"
5.	Petro Roditis (Physics and Chemistry)	420	"
6.	Yuri Posa (English, Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry and Art)	412	"
7.	Sidney Chong (Chemistry and Art)	403	90 - 95%
7.	Phong Trinh	403	"
7.	Jason Haines (Physics and Chemistry)	403	"
10.	O'Bong Kwon (Engineering Science)	392	"
11.	Raymond War (Mathematics and Physics)	382	"
12.	Thomas Lipski (English, Modern History and Geography)	379	"
13.	Peter McDonald (English, Mathematics & Economics and Society)	378	"
14.	John Haddo (Chemistry)	377	"
15.	Kenneth Green (Geography and General Studies)	376	"
16.	Bruno Speranza (Mathematics, Chemistry and Economics)	368	85 - 90%
17.	Srihani Ventkatachalan (English, Mathematics, Modern History, Economics, Geography)	366	"
17.	Joseph Lipski (English, Economics and Society)	366	"
19.	Vinh Ha	363	"
20.	Tin Siong Lee	356	"
21.	Peter Adams (Economics and Geography & Society)	350	80 - 85%

DEBATING REPORTS

Inter school Debating suffered in 1983 as one of the casualties of the fire and the subsequent division of staff between Homebush and Meadowbank.

This year however, the school's debating teams have risen like the proverbial phoenix and students took part in five separate competitions.

Even though it took time to get back into stride and we did not have many victories, individual speakers scored well and the experience gained will be valuable as we prepare for the 1985 competitions.

Tradition was also revived when the school hosted the semi-final of the Hume Barbour competition as neutral territory between Bass High and Balgowlah Boys' High with the topic "That we are only joking". Our visitors appeared to be most impressed by our newly restored Assembly Hall and remarked on its good acoustics.

I would like to thank the Headmaster Mr. Thornton for his support, the coaches for their interest and the boys of each of the teams who had the "internal fortitude" to give it a go.

Geoffrey Ostling,
Debating Co-ordinator.

THE LES GORDON YEAR 10 HISTORY DEBATING COMPETITION



YEAR 10 HISTORY IN THE MAKING
Back S. Yusuf; J. Kyril; H. Lam; M. Turner; J. Beggell.
Front W. Tikiski; C. Dimopoulos; F. Kleckin; Timekeeper — G. Vykun; Chairperson — N. Swale.

This year's topics were taken from the Year 10 History syllabus - "That conscription was necessary in 1916," "That wine, women and song typified the 1920's" and "That Lang's dismissal was necessary".

The debating of these topics meant that a great deal of time had to be spent in preparation and it takes a great deal of courage to stand up in front of strangers or one's peers and argue in public. The team consisted of Con Dimopoulos, Henry Lam, Marcus Turner, Fernando Kleckin and Wayne Tikiski all of whom spoke well and learnt a great deal in the process. They should be congratulated on their efforts which helped History "come alive".

G.S.O.

THE COMMONWEALTH BANK JUNIOR DEBATING COMPETITION FOR THE TEASDALE CUP - YEAR 10.



YR. 10 ENGLISH

W. Tikisci; F. Kleckin; R. Sundararjah; H. Lam.

Despite the fact that the members of this team had little formal debating practice, they rallied to the cause and performed in a most laudable manner. Their IOEA classmates were the foe against whom they pitted their wits in a practice debate in which they were the victors.

Unfortunately they were unsuccessful when they met their opponents from Dulwich Hill High and Drummoynes Boys' High. The topics debated were quite difficult but the team dealt with them admirably. Whilst they

narrowly lost both debates they gained valuable experience. Given the inherent ability of this team they should be able to capitalise on these forays if they decide to pursue a career in the noble art of Public Speaking in the future.

The eloquent members of this team were Fernando Kleckin, Wayne Tikisci, Raahulan Sundararajah and Henry Lam. To each of these boys I extend my heartiest congratulations for the mature and gentlemanly manner in which they conducted themselves. They were fine ambassadors for the school.

I should also like to extend gratitude to the other members of 10EA who endured the Debating Bonanza foisted upon them in class in stoic fashion. In particular I would like to thank Grant Newey and Alex Judge who assumed the roles of chairperson and timekeeper, respectively when we played host to the Debate against Drummoyne Boys'. The Social Committee consisting of Richard Freeman, Darren Corby and Sascha Opadchy were most helpful in organising with the Afternoon Tea arrangements.

I should also like to thank all those teachers who covered my classes whilst I was involved in the debates or who suffered any inconvenience when 10EA acted as the audience for the debate against Drummoyne Boys'.

Special mention must also be made of the help given by Mrs. Hatter and Mr. McKenzie who set up the Debating Room.

Last but not least I should like to thank Mrs. Jan Corby who provided an absolutely scrumptious cheesecake to elegantly grace the afternoon tea table. The proof was in the eating.

Mc. C. Grieves.

KARL CRAMP DEBATING

Debating proved to be full of incident for the Year 11 team of Paul Lee, Tom Dimopoulos, Peter Miller and Darryl Loane.

After an initial win against Kogarah High, (or 'Cowra' as one chairman saw them!) the team faced a curious situation when the adjudicator rang

up ten minutes before the debate was to start to say she had crashed her car on Parramatta Road. Possibly out of concern at the young lady's plight (or possibly bemused by the smiles of the female debaters) the team soon after lost the argument.

In the final debate against Beverly Hills Girls, where the topic was an interesting, "that girls just want to have fun", Paul Lee was driven to propose on bended knee to a girl in the front row while Darryl Loane lost his composure when the last five minutes of his case was drowned out by zany announcements over the school's P.A. system. These young men took their defeats in a gentlemanly manner however, and, it is clear, benefited from their contacts with the girls teams in their increased social assurance.

M. Klein

YEAR 12 - A SEASON OF MODERATE SUCCESS



YR. 12 ENGLISH

Back P. Williams; D. Harrison; K. Lowe; A. Robinson; D. Valenci.
Front Mr. G. Ostling; A. Sawick; S. Issa.

The 1984 Hume Barbour Debating Team had a strong sense of camaraderie and as the season went by, became a tightly knit and dedicated unit.

We did not let early defeats break our stride. We marched on with cannon firing until we saw the whites of their eyes. We came, we saw and we (sometimes) conquered.

School Captain Danny Valencic, Sammy Issa, Michael Robinson, Kit Lowe, Paul Williams, Andrew Sawicki, and David Harrison all endeavoured to produce that final brilliant argument

to impress many a strong-headed adjudicator.

Who will ever forget Sammy Issa's proposition "that we should adopt vegemite as Australia's national food", David Harrison's fabulous (ie. almost non-existent) argument "that the mining and export of uranium is not in Australia's best interests" or Kit Lowe's impassioned pleas "that our government does not do enough for us"? On the other hand who would want to remember?

The final scores were always very close and we certainly gained much in personal experience and self-confidence throughout the season.

David Harrison.



Editorial

Although I had the lucrative (or ludicrous?) job of getting a school magazine out this year, it would not have been possible without some help. Response has been excellent this time around. Mrs. M. Hooker and Mrs. A. Moore worked flat out on the typing after the new 'Adler' typewriter finally arrived.

Thanks to Van Dat Quach, Palani Mohan and Mr. A. Brawn for their assistance in the photography; to Ms. K. Meucci for organising the E.S.L. section; to Ken To for the major headings; Mr. M. Klein for organising the literature section; to James Ho for the striking cover; to David Dao and Gordon Wong for their assistance, and to all those other students who contributed to

this magazine. Thanks also to Mr. G. Ostling, Mr. R. Staples and Mr. G. Doherty for their assistance.

Last, but not least, thanks to Mr. Alan Harband of St. Marys' High School, who printed this magazine.

G. Scott.

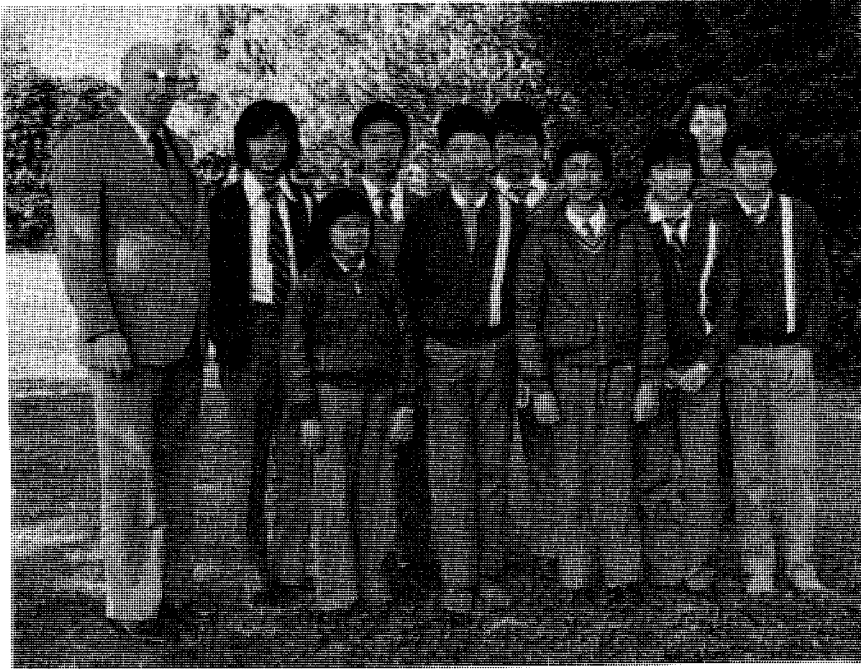


8E History
Prehistoric weapons



8F Pyramids

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Mr. J. Greening 1941

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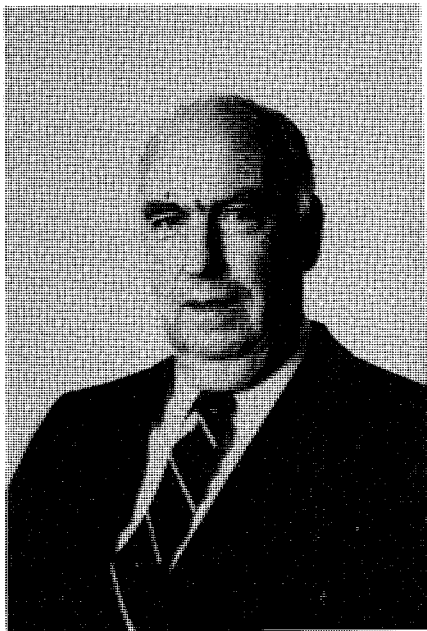
Mr. J. Greening (O.B.E.); V.D. Quach; J. Lee; R. Liu; Ms. Meucci.
Front V.H. Tran; J. Lee; N. Kherani; H. Thai; T.T. Ly.

YEAR 8 INTERVIEWS MR. JIM GREENING

Greening House is named after Mr. Greening. He is an old boy of Homebush Boys' High and attended the school during the Second World War, between 1942 and 1946. He has been a good friend to the school and was President of the Old Boys' Union for 10 years (1948-1958). The school honoured him for his services, when in 1959 the Principal, Mr. Dick Jane named one of its houses after him.

Mr. Greening kindly agreed to come to the school and be interviewed by Ms. Meucci and Class 8EC². Below is a transcript of the interview.

- Q. What did the school look like during the years you were here?
- A. It consisted of the main front building and the toilet block. The other buildings were added later. The larger areas of grass on either side of the school were not part of the grounds at that time. The Fig Tree was about the same size as it is now.



Q. How many boys were at the school and were they all Australian born?

A. The school population peaked at 1,054. Most of the boys were Australian born with perhaps one or two from Chinese families

Even though we had a much smaller playing area we seemed to manage. There was a cricket pitch in the middle of the playground which was a bit of a hazard. You'd have to keep your eye behind you or you might cop a ball behind the ear. There were designated areas for every year. The Fifth Year (Now Form 6) Lawn was sacrosanct - no-one went on it, including teachers. There was only one teacher on playground duty and a few prefects.

Q. Which teacher do you most remember?

A. My first headmaster - William Roberts called 'Boxer' because he'd been the Heavy Weight boxing champion of Sydney University. He was quite a remarkable character and he had a shock of snowy white hair. Of the teachers who taught me, I remember a Physics teacher. I had a few clashes with him but we got on rather well. He was the school organiser and I liked to help him. I found it was one way of getting him out of class.

Q. Was discipline strict at Homebush Boys'.

A. Yes, there were various methods of punishment. If you transgressed badly enough the Principal would take you to the Deputy where you'd get the cane. There were also teachers' and prefects' detentions. Those on a prefects' detention had to clean up the playground after school. If anyone other than teachers and prefects was caught on the front stairway, they were put on detention automatically.

Q. How many students were in each class and, did you have many excursions?

A. Class sizes ranged from about 35 for English down to smaller numbers for electives. We had very few excursions because it

was war-time and there was petrol rationing and a shortage of teachers. If we were lucky we might have gone to see a play.

The year I did the Intermediate we finished up with only one teacher. For about 6 weeks he was the only teacher we had. Our English teacher was off sick for about 3 months with pneumonia. Our Science teacher left to have a baby, the Maths teacher had a heart attack and the English teacher broke a leg. Because of the war, there were no replacement teachers. Retired teachers were encouraged to return to teaching. We called them "re-treads"

Q. What was your favourite subject?

A. Chemistry. I have one lasting impression concerning the morning after the Atomic Bomb was dropped. First period that day our Chemistry teacher walked in the room with a big pile of books, put them on the desk and didn't say a word for about 5 minutes. There was absolute silence. Then he spoke "I know you're going to ask me how they split the atom. You're atoms, I'm atoms. One day they'll split the wrong one and that will be the end of us. Now let's get on with our work" That's all that was said about the atom bomb.

Q. What was it like being at school during the Second World War?

A. As you got older you had two feelings. You wished the war would end but you also wanted it to carry on so you could be in it. We had a very strong Army Cadet Corps. We also formed an Air Training Corps. I joined the A.T.C. and to get into it you had to pass the same medical as the Air Force.

During the war there were great shortages. Textbooks were a prize possession, because when they were lost you couldn't replace them. We used to hire our textbooks, in fact Homebush was the first school in the state to set up a textbook library. Exercise books were hard to get as well.

Even though there was clothing

rationing, we still had to wear full uniform. That consisted of grey suit, blue shirt and maroon tie. Because we were formed as a Junior High to Fort Street we had their school colours with the inclusions of a blue band on the tie.

When we became a full High School we played all the High Schools in Sydney in the Combined High Schools Competitions. At that time there were only about 8 High Schools.

Homebush was a selective High School and took in students from a very large area. This meant that some boys had a long way to travel each day.

Q. The Old Boys' Union was responsible for gaining Airey Park Oval for the school. You played an active part in the venture. How did it come about?

A. At an Old Boys' Reunion, Bob Golding was there as Headmaster. When I asked him about a suitable goal to work for he replied that he'd always dreamt of an oval for the school. We had £300, in the bank and put half in a special account and called it the Oval account. We negotiated with Strathfield Council and the Mayor of the time Alderman Arthur Cave who got Council to give us the land at Airey Park. It was swampland filled with shale. We launched a massive fund-raising drive and in one day received £10,000. The boys helped too by bringing in runners of lawn to plant on the oval. One day the whole school lined up and planted the lawn and several weeks later returned to do the weeding.

ERAY KILIC - YEAR 11

I came to Australia from Turkey in 1980. At the moment I am attending Year 11 at Homebush Boys' High.

I was very surprised at a lot of things, and found it strange and different when I first arrived in Australia. When I think back I can remember the enormous differences between Australian schools and Turkish schools. The discipline

rules are better in Turkey. Teachers face no discipline problems there. You may find similar disciplinary classes in Army schools here.

In Turkey we have primary, lower secondary, and high schools before Tertiary Education. The primary schools are only five years which is different to Australian primary school. Secondary school is 3 years and high school is 3 years in Turkey. Every child has to pass final exams before moving to the next school. We didn't have a system like the one in Australia whereas you move to next year whether you pass or fail. If you fail a subject you may be asked to repeat the year again, and again.

In the Australian Education System the curriculum allow choice of subjects whereas in Turkish schools you have to do all subjects offered by the school. Schools even specialise as - Literature Schools - Science Schools - Boys Technical Schools, Girls Technical School (where they teach Arts and Crafts, Domestic Science) School of Music and Art etc. In Australia teachers choose what they wish to teach their classes. In Turkey, the Department of Education chooses subjects and syllabuses and books and there is a uniformity of subjects and information taught. This enables the students and teachers to move anywhere in Turkey without any disturbance with their subjects or methods. It is also easy for the Department of Education to set external exams for the final class of each school. The external exams in Year 12 high school are conducted in every corner of Turkey and raw marks are granted to students. The combination of marks from subjects determine the entrance of faculties in the Universities. It is very hard to enter university. It is very competitive and costly which makes education important within the community.

Holidays are also different in Turkey. We have some National and religious holidays. A long weekend at the New Year, 15 days term holidays in February and schools close at the end of May. June, July, August and part of September is the long summer holiday.

I loved to travel in Turkey. Every corner of it is full of historical relics from the ancient times -

Byzantium - Greek, Hittites Ottomans-
Macedonians and Persians. It also
has natural beauty and is the bridge
between Europe and Asia. Each section
has its own seasonal characteristics
with different vegetation, buildings
and weather. If you can fly around
in Turkey in a day you will come
across the four seasons as the weather
is so changeable. I love Istanbul
best as it is cosmopolitan like
Sydney. It is as beautiful as Sydney.
I wish I can spend my next holidays
there.

COMPARISON BETWEEN SCHOOLS IN AUSTRALIA AND OVERSEAS

I came from Taiwan, and I left my
country last year, but I can still
remember a lot of school life in my
country. Of course, different
countries have a different school
life, many students in Australia may
want to know how their school life
compares to overseas. Now let me
have a go.

In my country, there are usually
fourty rooms in a school, the build-
ings mostly have two to three levels,
the structures of the buildings is
different, to Australia. Normally
one class room has about forty
students, the class room is bigger
than in Australia, so there are two
door ways in one class room.

When students are tired of studying,
they need a recess to relax. The
recess is shorter than in Australia,
only ten minutes but we have a
recess after each period. Lunch time
started at 12 o'clock and finishes
at twenty minutes to one. All
students bring rice, meat, and milk
for lunch, no one eats sandwiches,
everyone has their lunch in the
class room on the tables.

In Australia different schools have
their own school uniforms, however,
in my country all schools wear the
same uniform, similar colour, similar
style. During summer students wear
white shirts, blue short pants and
a blue jacket and brown trousers in
winter.

In my country the school rules are
very strict. For people who don't
do their homework, the punishment is
to have twenty hits on the palms by a
stick, or to do fifty push ups.

After the punishment they also have
to finish their homework at school
otherwise they can't go home. If
you make a noise during the period,
you get the same punishment.

We have to go to school from
Monday to Saturday and students must
get to school before ten to eight.
We have assembly every morning which
starts at eight o'clock and finishes
at half past eight. Assembly includes
national singing and speeches by the
principle and teachers. After
assembly we start to have our lessons
and school finishes at ten past
four on normal days.

The school has no sports day but
we have three periods for P.E. each
week. In the P.E. lesson, we
usually play baseball, basketball,
volleyball, sometimes have long jump
or sprints. All schools in my country
must have a sports carnival every
year and we have a lot of sports on
this day. If you are good at any
sport, you can compete with other
schools, and join a team. The team
has a training session after school
every day for one hour.

Although school's are different from
country to country, they do have the
same target, to teach the youth skills
and to give them knowledge.

CHIH CHEN HSHIEN 9ED 2

AUSTRALIAN BOYS ARE LUCKY

Hello!

I'm a student of Homebush Boys'
High. I come from overseas and I
like this country.

The boys in this country are lucky.
Why? Because in my country, the
teachers are very hard and fearsome.
If any student causes trouble he gets
caned about ten times on the back of
his hand and has to clean the toilet
for the whole week. When you have a
test and you get ten wrong, you get
caned 10 times and if you get 20
wrong then you get caned 20 times.
If you get under 95% a letter goes
to your parents and calls them to
the school to discuss your education.
But in Australia some students cause
trouble in class and even throw things
at the teacher and sometimes the
teachers do nothing except say 'stop
it'. Australian boys are really

lucky but they do not appreciate it. They should go to my country and try the same thing to the teachers. They would know what happened.

I think Australian teachers are sick and tired of telling students to behave so they can teach them, and so sometimes they get angry. They don't get enough money for this work.

When I was in my country, I had lots of canings from a teacher and cleaned the toilet for the whole week. I hated that teacher at the time but later I thanked him because I learned lots of things. When I came to Australia and saw those teachers, I felt sorry for them. If I had lots of money I would send them to my country so they could really concentrate on teaching.

The boys in Australia must think about what they are going to do to teachers. After all most teachers only want the best for the students. The students should appreciate the freedom they have to learn without any fear.

HYUK JIN KWON. 9ED 2

COMPARISON BETWEEN SCHOOLS IN AUSTRALIA AND OVERSEAS

In the Solomons the school building is not as high as at Homebush Boys' High School. In the Solomons we have only a two story building. The school is for boys and girls and there are only 32 classrooms in the whole school. There are about 30 people in each class and about 200 people in the School and we have a library and a woodwork room.

When we have our recess we can go home. Recess goes for about 20 mins. and there is no canteen in the School. Some people go out to the shops to buy their food. Sometimes a food-seller comes to the school to sell things.

In the Solomon Island we don't have to wear a school uniform. We wear the clothes that we wear at home also we don't have to wear shoes. Some people wear thongs and some just go to school with no shoes at all. We have school rules not like at Homebush. When you do something wrong you have to go and wash the toilet or wash the floor of the school. In this school the

people never fight or do things wrong, because they don't want to go and wash the toilet or wash the floors of the school.

We don't have a school bag either. We put our books at school in our locker and we don't do much homework.

We have Sports but there are not many games that we can play. We play Basketball, Soccer and Netball for girls. I used to play basketball. That's why I know how to play Basketball and Soccer.

The people of the Solomons are very friendly. When you ask them to help you with something they will help you and you don't have to go home to have lunch. Sometimes I didn't want to go home for lunch so my friend and I went into the forest to find our lunch. Somethings we found were coconuts, banana and nuts etc.

There are no Seasons in the Solomons it is always hot. It is about 30° to 33°c.

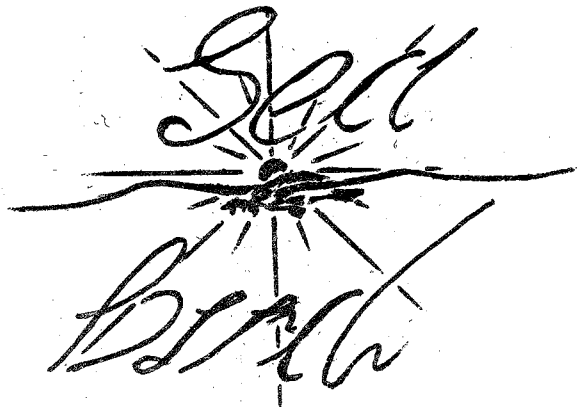
At the week ends we sometimes go fishing or went for a swim in the river. Sometimes on a Saturday night we went to a dance.

I had a lot of good times in the Solomons. I have a lot of friends and I could go any where I wanted. We didn't have to go by train or by car. We could just walk there.

Well these are some of the things that are different to Australia.

Now you have read about the Solomon Islands ask your parents to take you there for a holiday and you will see what I have told you about in this story. You can learn the different things about life in Solomons. If you go there for a holiday I hope you enjoy it.

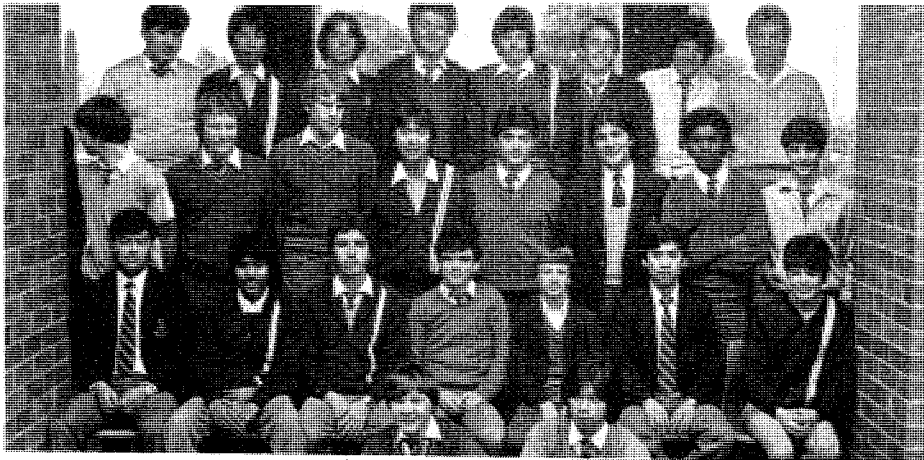
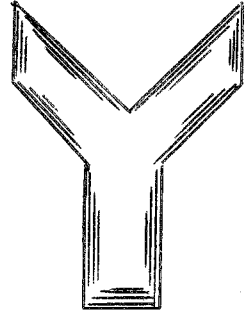
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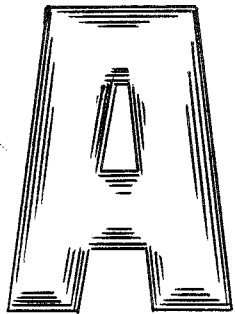
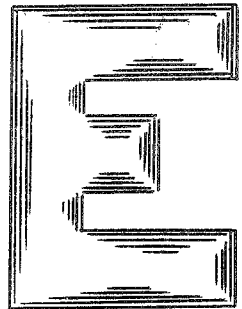
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Back J. Begnell; M. Bertolini; R. Carniel; J. Czako; S. Cooper; J.Y. Chung; T. Chain.
 Middle N. Borg; C. Abas; A. Cantara; M. Clarke; T.V. Bui; P. Cassaniti; H.Ali; D. Austin.
 Front D. Burton; D. Corby; A. Anderson; L. Cortes; A. Arnoutis; A. Ceylan; G. Bardas.
 Absent A. Damiani; R. Cook.



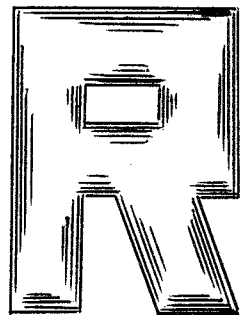
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F. Eldick; A. Gerungan; G. Forbes; R. Freeman; B. Ferguson; J. Gould; F. Gonzalez; P. Gilbert.
 Middle G. DeVenny; S. Dwyer; S. Dobner; J. De Guzman; M. Haritos; C. Dimopoulos; B.
 Dimanche; N. Dimou.
 Front M. Duong; C. De Guia; M. Evirgen; B. Dixon; A. Fox; Q.T. Giang; J. Dight.
 Sitting D. Ekstrom; T. Diep.
 Absent G. Finnerty; R. Gjessing.



10C

Back G. Knezeric; P. Holland; J. Kyril; K. Krumins; G. Henderson; D. Jorgensen; J. Inkpen.
 Middle A. Kochevigin; B. Huynh; P. Howe; P. Kozlovsky; T. Lacey; H. Lam.
 Front Q. Hua; V.V. Lam; F. Kleckin; C. Kervan-Kiran; A. Judge; C.L. Hong; T.T. Hua.
 Sitting P. Heenan; IB. Khadem; L. Lampasona.
 Absent J. Howarth; M. Howarth; M. Kulak.





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10D

Back Q.L. Moc; N. Maireriki; J. Musumeci; A. Lovell; D. Michelson; G. Newey; S. Miller.
 Middle D. Luu; M. Lee; G. McMahon; V.D. Le; C. Nguy; D. Low; M. Ngo.
 Front R. Mansour; P. Marlin; D. Librici; M. Leong; P.H. Nguyin; T.B. Ma; T. Leong.
 Sitting J. Librici; S. Lukasiewicz.
 Absent Y.H. Leung; T. Lau; P. Lapardin.

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10E

Back R. Sundararajah; D. Rutter; D. Serena; E. Oprya; B. Rockley; B. Subotic; S. Ters.
 Middle S. Sisomphou, E. Rohrbacher, B. Saad, G. Popovic, P. Praseuthsok, T.C. Pho, N. Popovic, I. Posa, K.Soo, G. Notaro.
 Front I. Thomson, J. Potbury, N. Swale, C. To, R. Payne, S. Opadchy, L. Stylianov.
 Sitting R. Soo.

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10F

Back M. Yilmaz; G. Vykun; H. Zammit; B. Travis; A. Wentworth-Perry; P. Wu; P. Tullis.
 Middle . Twyman; T. To; S. Yusuf; P. Tokareff; M. Turner; S. Yacoub; T.Q. Truong.
 Front E. Yilmaz; L. Ulloa; G. Vildos; E. Zoud; L. Wilson; G. Wong; V.G. Tran.
 Sitting H.V. Trang; T.T. Truong; G. Zouroudis; C.T. Truong; H.L. Truong.
 Absent Q.T. Tran; I. Tuysus.

PRESENTATION NIGHT - 1983

ACADEMIC PRIZES

YEAR 7

First in Year 7 - Selwyn Chong
 Second in Year 7 - Ken To
 Third in Year 7 - Alan Low

YEAR 8

First in Year 8 - Roland Rebosa
 Second in Year 8 - Mauri Himmelreich
 Third in Year 8 - Huy Minh Tran

YEAR 9

First in Year 9 - Ivan Posa
 Second in Year 9 - Henry Lam
 Third in Year 9 - Gordon Wong

YEAR 10

First in Year 10 - Russell Gripper
 Second in Year 10 - Stephen Bignucolo
 Third in Year 10 - Peter Miller

YEAR 11

First in Year 11 - Si Hao Ho
 Second in Year 11 - Ohad Katz
 Third in Year 11 - Kit Lowe

YEAR 12

First in Year 12 - Robert Simon
 Second in Year 12 - Ken Chin Lin
 Third in Year 12 - Peter Michael

Junior Prize for Literature - Peter Miller
 Lemcke Memorial Prize for Art - Quoc Thang Giang
 John Bathgate Memorial Prize for Technical Drawing - Trang To
 P. & C. Trophy for Champion Junior Debator
 Burwood Rotary, K.J. Myers Memorial Prize for Most Outstanding Boy in Maths and English - Russell Gripper
 Senior Literary Award - Ting Siong (Jeffrey) Lee
 J. McManus/Lindsay Daines Prize for Most Improved Debator
 Neil Gunther Trophy for Most Outstanding Senior Debator
 Charles Johnson Prize for Economics - Srihari Venkatachalan
 Strathfield Rotary Prize for Scholarship and Citizenship - Neil Gripper
 P. & C. Trophy for Most Outstanding Boy in the School - Peter Michael
 Old Boys' Prize for All Round Merit - Peter McDonald
 Peter Johnson Memorial Prize for Modern History - Srihari Venkatachalam
 Ladies Auxilliary Prize for Dux of the School - Robert Simon
 Herbert Evans Prize for Language - Bruno Speranza
 Textbook Agency Prize for Most Improved Senior Student - David Hales
 Meritorious Service to the School - Neil Gripper; Peter Corbett; Phong Trinh; Stevan Tikkanen; Martin Walne; Stephen Crowley