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Principal's Message



You are probably reading the last issue of "Bogong" in its present form. The event — its passing — will not be a major historical event, but it does have an importance.

Just one more thing is failing because the majority of those who should be concerned cannot make an effort and leave the work to the dedicated few.

Of course, the choice of being involved or not is a personal one, so neither you nor

I can say their approach is wrong.

But I must say such an approach is symptomatic of an apathy in society, an undue eagerness to wait for someone else to do the job, to be involved, to protect.

And while you wait, many worthwhile things are being destroyed.

Supposedly Nero fiddled while Rome burned — What's your act?

—F. D. PURCELL

Interview with Captains

As a change from the usual format, this year's Bogong has asked the Captains some general questions about their year as Captains at Tumut High School.

(1) Did you benefit from your year as School Captains?

Our election as School Captains has proved a valuable experience and we have thoroughly enjoyed fulfilling the tasks expected of us. It has given us confidence and shown us a responsibility towards others, which will confront us in our futures.

(2) Did you find it difficult to discipline students in your own year?

We could not have wished for a better form to work with. The responsible attitudes and support shown by Year 12 and Prefects has proved a worthy standard for the rest of the school to follow.

(3) How effective do you think student bodies such as the School committee and the Student Council have been this year?

These student bodies have been very successful in fulfilling their tasks. The Social Committee has brought in good, new ideas in the organisation of socials.

The Student Council has achieved its objectives through the co-operation of Mr. Purcell and more involvement by the students themselves. The school student body has established a record of scholastic, cultural and sporting success, which any school would be proud of.

(4) Have you any last words to the school itself and/or next year's School Captains?

Overall, we would like to thank Mr. Purcell, the Prefect Master, Mr. Keith, and members of the staff for their encouragement and assistance in the fulfilment of our duties and responsibilities.

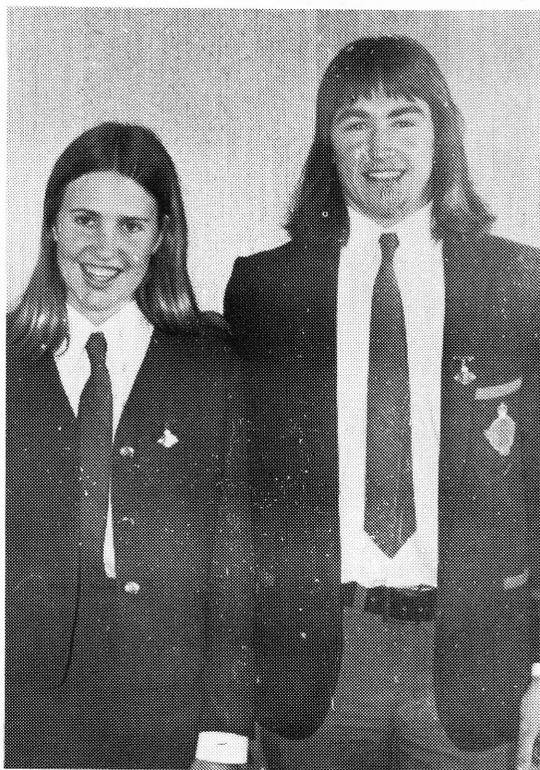
We hope future School Captains meet with the co-operation and success that we have experienced and continue the tradition and spirit of Tumut High School.

We wish the school success in future years and hope that the students will be proud in the part they play and the experience they gain from their participation in the school's activities.

—SUE AND PETER



Sue Stansfield and Peter Bridle



Janet Stubbs and Garry Noble

SCHOOL DIRECTORY

Principal: Mr. F. D. Purcell, B.A.

Deputy Principal: Mr. G. W. Garnett, B.Sc., Dip.Ed., Dip.Ed. Admin.

Department of English and History: Mr. D. McLeod, B.A., Master; Mrs. M. Combley; Mrs. D. Cone, B.A., Dip.Ed.; Miss M. Davidson, B.A., Dip.Ed.; Mrs. S. Johnson, B.A., Dip.Ed.; Miss M. Morrison; Mrs. J. Paisley, B.A., Dip.Ed.; Mr. R. Writer.

Department of Mathematics: Mr. T. Keith, B.A., Dip.Ed., Master; Mrs. C. Cotterill; Mr. K. Fitzgerald; Mr. G. W. Garnett, B.Sc., Dip.Ed., Dip.Ed.Admin.; Mr. R. Gilhome, B.A., Dip.Ed.; Mr. P. Hynes, B.A. (Special Master); Mr. R. Johnson, B.A.

Department of Science: Mr. G. Cox, B.Sc., Master; Mr. T. Appel, B.Sc., Dip.Ed.; Mr. P. Birkett, B.Sc.; Mr. C. Brown, B.Sc.; Mr. K. Harrison; Mrs. R. Pearce; Mr. K. Swann, B.A.

Department of Social Sciences: Mr. M. Norman, B.A., Master; Mrs. B. Apps, B.A., Dip.Ed.; Mr. R. Ayliffe, B.A., Dip.Ed.; Mr. P. Cone, B.A., Hons.Dip.Ed.; Miss H. Jones, B.A., Dip.Ed.; Mrs. S. Kenny; Mr. J. McCollom; Mr. C. Paddon, B.Ec.

Department of Modern Languages: Miss C. Wilson, B.A.

Department of Industrial Arts: Mr. N. Giles, A.S.T.C., I.Arts, Dip., Master; Mr. J. Deacon; Mr. N. Peterson, B.Sc., Ind.Arts; Mr. H. Wellham.

Department of Home Science and Needlework: Mrs. S. Ayliffe, Dip. Dom. Sc.; Mrs. B. Archer; Mrs. D. Charge.

Department of Art: Mrs. S. McDonald, Dip.Art Ed.; Miss C. Mork, B.Sc., Art.

Department of Physical Education: Mr. G. Pike; Miss M. Russell.

Department of Music: Miss M. Morris, Dip.Mus.Ed.

Activity: Mrs. L. Carter.

District School Counsellor: Mr. L. Haris, B.A.

Girls' Supervisor: Mrs. S. McDonald, Dip. Art Ed.

Librarian: Mrs. B. T. Orr, B.A., Dip.Ed.

Sportsmaster: Mr. J. Deacon.

Sportsmistress: Miss M. Russell.

Careers' Advisers: Mrs. B. T. Orr, B.A., Dip.Ed.; Mr. H. Wellham.

School Clerical Assistants: Mrs. M. Thatcher, Mrs. M. Phillips, Mrs. J. Cox, Mrs. J. Henrick.

Library Clerical Assistants: Mrs. B. Coleman, Mrs. J. Watson.

Laboratory Assistant: Mrs. J. Oddy.

Teachers' Aides: Mrs. K. Mann, Mrs. S. Swann.

Kitchen Assistant: Mrs. D. O'Donovan.

Groundsman: Mr. F. Hillier.

General Assistants: Mr. E. Smith, Mr. K. Osarek.

Farm Assistant: Mr. A. Ferguson.

School Captains: Peter Bridle, Susan Stansfield.

Vice Captains: Garry Noble, Janet Stubbs.

School Prefects: Terese Anderson, Robert Barbe, Garry Carr, Julie Coleman, Cheryl Dodd, Ricky Dodd, Peter Garnett, Wendy Hill, Debbie Hoad, Kerry McCarthy, Brian McGrath, Lewis Mulvihill, Mark Thomas, Carol Webb, Glen Wendt, Joanne Wyse.

Staff Changes: At the end of 1975 and the start of 1976 we said goodbye to Mrs. I. Crain (on leave), Mrs. J. Lonergan (resigned), Mr. D. Barlow (to Griffith), Mr. P. Wood (to Finley), Mrs. P. Aidley (to England), Mr. K. Brown (to Molong), Mrs. M. Lambert (to Grafton), Mrs. R. McAlister (to Tumut Technical College), Mrs. D. Roche (resigned), Mrs. G. Boorman (resigned), Mrs. A. Cameron (on leave), Mrs. R. Carter (resigned), Miss J. Love (to Sydney).

During 1976 we welcomed: Mrs. B. Apps (Woonona), Mr. C. Brown (Sydney), Miss M. Davidson (Macquarie University), Mr. K. Harrison (Armidale Teachers' College), Mr. C. Paddon (Sydney Teachers' College), Miss C. Wilson (Armidale University), Mr. P. Hynes (Tamworth), Mrs. B. Archer.

Relief Teachers: Our grateful thanks to the relief teachers who have helped so much this year. They are: Mrs. A. Hoad, Mrs. B. Archer, Mrs. R. Writer, Mr. M. Nettle, Mrs. H. Gilhome, Mrs. J. Lawrence, Mrs. B. Hart, Mrs. D. Roche, Mrs. M. Wilson.



Cross Country obstacle



**ENGLISH-HISTORY
STAFF:**

*Back (l. to r.): Mrs. D. Cone,
Mrs. S. Johnson, Mr. R.
Writer, Mrs. B. Orr (Librarian).
Front (l. to r.): Mrs. M.
Combley, Mrs. J. Paisley,
Mr. D. McLeod (Master),
Miss M. Morrison,
Miss M. Davidson.*



MATHS STAFF:
*Back (l. to r.): Mr. K.
Fitzgerald, Mrs. C. Cotterill,
Mr. R. Johnson.
Front (l. to r.): Mr. G. W.
Garnett, Mr. T. Keith
(Master), Mr. R. Gilhome.*



SCIENCE STAFF:

*Back (l. to r.): Mr. P. Birkett,
Mr. T. Appel, Mr. K. Harrison.
Front (l. to r.): Mr. C. Brown,
Mrs. R. Pearce, Mr. G. Cox
(Master), Mrs. J. Oddy,
Mr. K. Swann.*



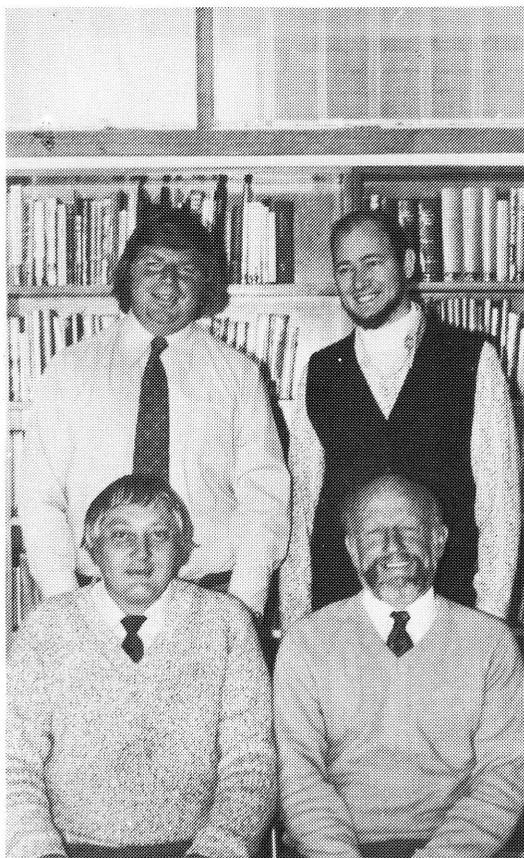
SOCIAL SCIENCES STAFF:
 Back (l. to r.): Mr. C. Paddon,
 Mr. J. McCollom,
 Mr. R. Ayliffe, Mr. P. Cone.
 Front (l. to r.): Mrs. S. Kenny,
 Miss H. Jones,
 Mr. M. Norman (Master),
 Mrs. B. Apps.



STAFF ROOM 3:
 Back (l. to r.): Miss C. Wilson
 (Modern Languages),
 Mr. P. Hynes (Special Master),
 Mr. G. Pike (Physical
 Education), Mrs. L. Carter
 (Activity).
 Front (l. to r.): Miss M. Morris
 (Music), Mrs. S. M. McDonald
 (Art), Miss C. Mork (Art),
 Miss M. Russell (Physical
 Education).



SCHOOL ASSISTANTS:
 Back (l. to r.): Mrs. J. Watson,
 Mrs. J. Cox, Mrs. M.
 Thatcher, Mrs. J. Henrick.
 Front (l. to r.): Mrs. S. Swann,
 Mrs. K. Mann, Mrs. B.
 Coleman, Mrs. M. Phillips.



*INDUSTRIAL ARTS STAFF:
Back (l. to r.): Mr. J. Deacon,
Mr. N. Peterson.
Front (l. to r.): Mr. N. W. Giles
(Master),
Mr. H. Wellham.*



*HOME SCIENCE STAFF:
Back (l. to r.): Mrs. S. Ayliffe,
Mrs. D. O'Donovan
(Kitchen Assistant).
Front (l. to r.): Mrs. D. Charge,
Mrs. B. Archer.*

For their efforts throughout the year, the school would like to thank the ancillary staff: Mrs. Sundin, who has done a great job in the canteen; Mr. Hillier, Mr. Smith, Mr. Osarek, the cleaning staff and Mr. Ferguson.

These behind-the-scenes people have ensured a smooth running of the school's facilities.

BOGONG COMMITTEE AT WORK

Back (l. to r.): G. Walsch, S. Aldwell, D. Carey, C. Garnett, J. Brown, S. Butler.

Front (l. to r.): S. Herron, Mrs. Cone, M. Whiting, M. O'Neill, A. Smith.

Absent: M. Doon, Wendy Binks, M. Willcox, B. Evans.



WHATEVER HAPPENED TO . . . WHATSISNAME . . . ?

News of last year's Sixth Formers:

A.N.U.: Andrew Tod, Lyn Hillier, Jenny Jacobs.

Wagga C.A.E.: S. Edmundson, G. Hill, R. Turner.

Canberra C.A.E.: Debbie Bridle, R. Day,
M. McInerney.

Nursing: L. Hogan, J. Callaway, J. Madigan (Woden
Valley), D. Coleman (Sydney).

Banks: M. Fuller (Canberra), L. Brown (Jindabyne),
J. Anderson (Moruya), Bill Steen (Tumut).

R. Lockeridge (Librarianship, Canberra).

A. Reid (S.M.C., Talbingo).

J. Williams (Greenkeeper, Canberra).

M. Henrick (Sydney).

A. Fillery (Physiotherapy Course).

G. Waterhouse (U.N.E., Armidale).



Year 12 Farewell



Year 12 1976



PETER BRIDLE
(Cooper)
School Captain
School Council
Bogong 75
Cricket, Football,
Basketball, Minis,
Telling jokes
"Yes . . . but"



SUE STANSFIELD
(Susie)
School Captain
School Council
Bogong 75
Basketball
Softball
Swimming
Waiting for Kim
"Coming for a spin"



PETER DOON
(P.A.)
Basketball
Cars, Football
Bikes
"When I was
born I had
blond hair,
blue eyes and
a pointy nose."



GARRY NOBLE
(Nipper)
Vice-Captain
S. Council
Football
Swimming
Volleyball
Basketball
"The little mate"
or
"The little darling"



JANET STUBBS
(Bunny)
Vice-Captain
Hockey
Swimming
Looking for split
ends and heads
Checkout chick
"Stop picking
on me"



CRAIG DORRINGTON
Soccer, Hockey
Pinching girls
"Lead foot"
"Sydney is a
great place"



SHEENA AUSTEN
(G.C.)
Green cardigans
Sitting around
beach fires
"I can't do this"



JULIE COLEMAN
(Jules)
Prefect
Forgetting punch
lines of jokes
Swimming
"I don't get it"
or
"Tell me"



JANE ELLIS
(Arty)
Hockey
Moofing People
"X o'clock and
all is well"



ROBERT BARBE
(Barbie)
Prefect
Cricket, Hockey,
Soccer
"Did I really"
"Went fishing
the other
day"



ANDREA CORK
(Andy)
Social Committee
Basketball
Hockey, Squash
Beating Louie
at squash
"Louie, Louie,
Louie"



CATHY FILLERY
(F.E.O.P.)
Snow skiing
Reading
"Lend me
your notes"



VIRGINIA CAREY
Reading, Golf
"Don't confuse the issue with facts"



TRINA CRUISE
(Mouth)
Bogong 75
Debating, Hockey
Check out chick
"Coffee at my place"



BARBARA FRENCH
(Frenchie)
Hockey
Banking especially
"Q.T. Kid"
"Oh, Mark"



GARRY CARR
(Spaz)
(Animal)
Prefect
Football
Sprinting
"Let's bash Toad"



CHERYL DODD
(Shorty)
Prefect
Hockey
The Charcoal
"Do I work tonight Kerry?"



PETER GARNETT
(Peter Graffiti)
Prefect
S. Committee
Bogong 75
Hockey
Aussie Rules
Photography
"I reckon"



LOUISE CARTER
(Lou)
Hockey
Photography
"Hey, Yeah!"



RICKY DODD
(Rick)
(Ponga)
Prefect
S. Council
Painting
Guitar, Band
"Bought a new record yesterday"



KATHY GRADY
Hockey
Curling her hair
"Shuddup Bridle"



WENDY HILL
(Blinker)
Prefect
Debating
Athletics
"I'm not a frog"
"What?"



KAREN LINDLEY
(Canuk)
Hockey
Endurance Expert
"Martin and I don't fight"



LEWIS MULVIHILL
(Louie, Flexy Hobbit)
Prefect
Squash,
Basketball, Golf
and the 19th hole
"Can I bludge a lift with you?"



GRAEME HILLS
Basketball
Volleyball
"A very Wyse sort of a bloke"



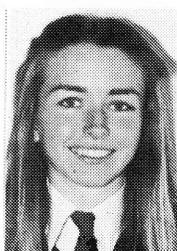
BRIAN McGRATH
Prefect
Cricket
Aussie Rules
Basketball
Volleyball
"Got a smoke?"



GRAEME MURRAY
(Lou)
Girls with red hair
Football
"Yes the cows are well."



DEBBIE HOAD
(Hoadie)
Prefect
Basketball
Hockey
Swimming
"I hate blue Datsuns"



BRENDA MALONE
(Smilie)
Hockey
Strawberry Kid
"Giggle, giggle ... smile"



DAVID NIELSEN
(Bucko)
Bogong 75
Hockey, Soccer
Volleyball
"I did well in the Maths test"



JOHN JAMIESON
(Jammo)
Bikes, Retired Sportsman
"Me and Panda"



KERRIE McCARTHY
Prefect
Social Committee
Hockey
Debating, Music
"It wasn't me"



PATRICIA RITCH
(Trish)
Softball
Good looking guys
"How old"



VERONICA LAWSON
(Ronnie)
Netball
"James is coming home soon"



JENNY McMAHON
School Council
Hockey
Boys
"I'm going centre forward"



MARK SEIDL
(Sid)
Soccer
"I hate this school"



CHRISTINE LE FEVRE
(Chris)
Social Committee
Bogong 75
Hockey
Milkmen
"How pathetic"
"Doesn't matter"



RODNEY MOGLIA
Hockey, Soccer
Sculptures
Cycling
"Scribble 'n nibble"



ANTHONY SHIELDS
(Shieldsy)
Bikes
Debating
"Say something controversial"



TERESE ANDERSON
(Afro)
Prefect
Hockey
Basketball
"I don't like Ag."



LEANNE CLEAR
(Clearsey)
Netball
Motoring
"Mark finally got his licence"



GREG SMITH
(Toad)
Volleyball
Hockey
Squash
Aussie Rules
"You'll go, boy"



ROSEMARY STUART
(Bidla)
Hockey
Basketball
Going to parties
"15 days, 3 hrs. and 6 mins. till I go to Sydney"



DAVID WEBSTER
Guns
Bikes
"Wasn't me, officer"



CAROL VINE
(Vineyard)
Debating
Studying
David
"O.K. you guys"
"Stop looking at my hair"



ANDREW STUART
(Panda)
Bikes, Smoking
Drinking
Professional Party attender
"Heavy"



MICHAEL WELLHAM
(Welly)
Poetry, Parties, Beatles
"Want to hear a good Beatles record"



JOANNE WYSE
(Jo)
Prefect
Basketball
Softball
Swimming, Hills
"Hurry up, Graeme"



MARK THOMAS
(Tommo)
Prefect
Football
Volleyball
Basketball
"I'm staying at Bill's place tonight"



GLEN WENDT
(Skinny)
(Roy)
Prefect
Football
Basketball
Golf, Volleyball
Swimming
"Giddy beautiful"



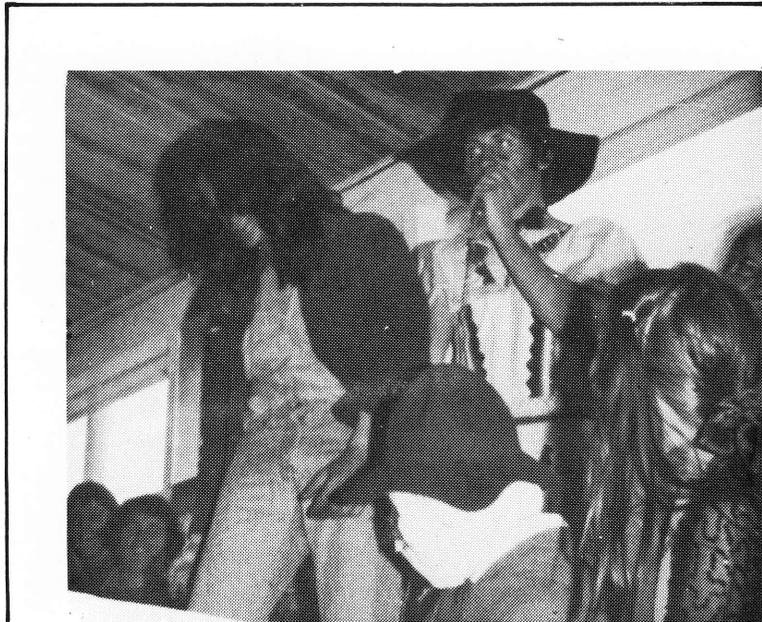
CAROL WEBB
(Caz)
Prefect
Basketball
Squash
Ex-blond haired, blue-eyed, pointy nosed guy
13 October
"Maybe" or "Oh Mate"



CHRIS TURNBULL
(Adelonian)
Football
Spring cows
"Got drunk after the game on Sunday"



KERRY WILLIAMSON
(Charcoal)
Horse riding
Hockey
"It wasn't my fault"



YEAR – 12 GRADUATION

On Thursday, October 21, Year 12 and Tumut High School celebrated their first Graduation Ball. There were 210 guests, staff, parents, Year 12 and official guests. Official guests were Mr. and Mrs. Purcell, Mr. and Mrs. Hopper (president of P. & C.), Cr. and Mrs. Brennan (representing Tumut Shire Council), chairman of proceedings, David Carey.

Grace was said by Mandy Doon.

The dinner was officially opened by David Carey. The School Captain, Peter Bridle, proposed the toast to the school and during his excellent speech he made the point that the last six years had been extremely rewarding in that Year 12 had learnt tolerance by not only enjoying the many good times, but also accepting the few bad times as a part of life.

In his reply, the School Principal, Mr. D. Purcell, thanked and congratulated Year 12 for their outstanding efforts in the school, particularly in the senior year.

Mr. Johnson proposed the toast to Year 12 and through his association with students over the past six years was able to enlighten the guests on some of more interesting aspects of Year 12.

Girl School Captain, Sue Stansfield, replied to the toast and paid tribute to the staff of the school for their interest and efforts over the past six years.

In particular she thanked Mr. McLeod for helping to unite Year 12 with the production of "Zigger-Zagger".

The cutting of the cake was by Sue Stansfield and Peter Bridle, followed by the graduation procession, in which Year 12 students were presented with certificates by Mr. and Mrs. Purcell, with Mr. Garnett and David Carey officiating.

Following the presentation, the graduation waltz took place. The Social Committee, acting as waiters and table cleaners, must be congratulated for their decorations, organisation and work for this function.

Thanks must go to the Swimming Club ladies who put on an excellent meal, Doon Bros. for the loan of vehicles to convey decorations and equipment.

The students thank the staff and parents for their enthusiastic response, which made the night a bigger success. They thanked David Carey and Mandy Doon and also the teachers who helped and guided the Social Committee, Mr. Pike, Miss Mork and Mrs. Cotterill, also Mr. Cone for his work on photographs for the Programme, and not least, Mrs. Ayliffe, who made the Graduation Cake.

—M. WILLCOX

School Activities

JUNIOR DEBATING



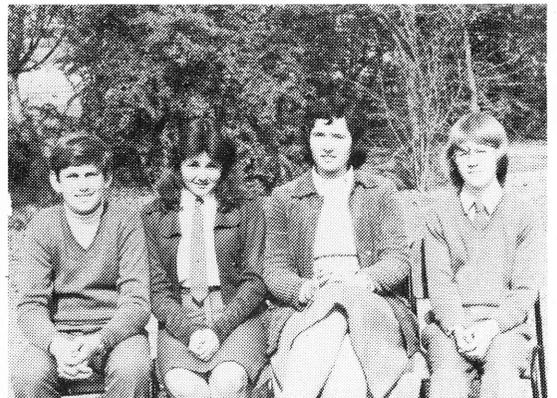
(l. to r.) G. Sturt, V. Walsch, J. Kell, Miss Davidson.

This year, the junior debating team competed in a number of debates, including one with Queanbeyan, two with Gundagai, and as part of the inter-school visit, a debate against Canobolas.

Although we were often defeated, we feel confident about next year, as our defeats were by narrow margins: Gundagai won by only one point, as did Queanbeyan in our debate on the topic, "That Experience is the Best Teacher".

Better luck next year and, as they always say, "it's the participation that counts!"

—JULIE KELL



PUBLIC SPEAKING

(l. to r.) M. Zeimer, V. Brown, Miss Davidson, G. Sturt.

JUNIOR PUBLIC SPEAKING

As many of us had very little experience in public speaking when the first meeting was held, everyone of us learned a great deal this year.

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We competed against Queanbeyan, here at school, and against Canobolas, at Canobolas High School, during the inter-school visits.

Topics for speeches ranged from a rather serious consideration of "Litter Bugs" to a very humorous speech on "Legs", given by Vicky Brown.

The highlight of our year was to see Vicky score extremely well in a competition run by the Tumut Apex Club.

—JULIE KELL

AWARD DAY — 1975

On Friday, December 5, 1975, Tumut High School's Annual Award Function was held. This replaced Speech Night, which has been held in past years. A successful day was held with all pupils from the school attending, as well as teachers and parents.

The absence of long speeches and attention centred on pupils receiving their awards made the day an enjoyable one for all who attended. Added interest was created by a display of various articles such as painting, batiks and models that were made in Art and History classes during the year.

The function was chaired by the Captain-elect, Peter Bridle. The school choir sang a selection from "Holy Moses" for the enjoyment of all present.

Mr. Purcell and Mr. Deacon gave brief addresses and prizes and awards were presented by Mr. B. Vanzella and Mrs. Troy Roche. Mr. A. Hopper presented the sporting trophies and the function closed with the singing of the Anthem.

A barbecue lunch was held in the Stockwell Gardens, followed by swimming at the Memorial Pool.

SCHOOL MUSIC

This year there has been less Eisteddfod participation than in previous years, but the standard is just as high.

The Folk Group sang at the Wagga Eisteddfod, gaining 85 marks out of 100, the Miles and Russell Cup, for the second year running, and \$10 in prize money. Paul Turner from Year 11 entered in two piano solo sections and gained high marks, but missed out on gaining a place because of the large number of entrants.

This is the first time for many years that there has been a Combined Secondary Schools Concert. This involved an enormous amount of organisation. Each school trained its choir to sing one of the parts of each of the seven songs, so that when the 340 children from 13 schools met on the day of the concert their singing was in two and three part harmony.

The choice of songs was lively, holding the audience's attention and giving great enjoyment to the pupils during rehearsals and in performance. They included "If I had a Hammer", "Hernando's Hideaway", "The Rhythm of Life", "Fiddler on the Roof", and "Fernando".

Twenty-three pupils from Tumut High were in the choir and ten performed in small groups. Some of the schools also formed a 63-piece orchestra, in which Tumut High was represented by Lindsay Martin, from Year 10, who played the violin.

This year, 45 students from Years 7 to 10 attended the annual A.B.C. Schools Orchestral Concert in Wagga. Those who went found it an enjoyable experience. It was interesting to note

SENIOR DEBATING



Back row (l. to r.): C. Vine, S. Herron, S. Aldwell.
Front row (l. to r.): K. McCarthy, T. Cruise, V. Brown,
Mrs. M. Combley.



DEBATERS AT WORK

that many who went last year wanted to go again this year.

Kerrie McCarthy, Year 12, who has attended the Broken Bay Music Camp for the past two years, is hoping to do a course at the Sydney Conservatorium of Music next year. We wish her all the best.

THE SCHOOL FARM

The size of the school farm has been increased during the past year by the addition of a quarter acre of land. Some improvements have already been carried out on this block, including fences, extension of the water pipes and filling in an old dam.

The small poultry unit is operating very efficiently to produce over 870 eggs per month from 34 hens. Many principles of animal production are demonstrated to pupils with these birds, including this year, the effect of a solar eclipse on egg production.

Although the farm income is not great, the first steps towards economic viability have been taken with our successful application to the Egg Board for a Producers Authority to sell eggs wholesale and retail. This means our poultry unit can now legally grow in order to provide a regular income to support the less profitable aspects of the farm, for example, the demonstration and experimental plots.

The farm is currently stocked with sheep. We have one Dorset Horn ram, three Merino ewes, one Corriedale ewe and three lambs. This year's lambs included two sets of twins, but unfortunately, one died within two days of birth. Two of the lambs will be the main attraction at an end of year barbecue for all the Agriculture students.

Several plants have been raised, using soil-less mediums by applying all the plant nutrients in the water. It is intended to extend this system to other types of plants in the next twelve months. The big advantage of using hydroponics will be not having to be continually weeding vegetable crops.

The advantage of having our glasshouse in Tumut's cold weather can be appreciated now that we have been through one full winter. Pupils were picking tomatoes in July. Many experiments have been carried out this year that have just not been possible before; for example, many tropical plants originating in Africa and South America can now be seen in Tumut for the first time.

Although much has been achieved on the farm in the past few years, much still needs to be done, including the purchase of land, which will effectively double the present one sixth of a hectare.

Our thanks go to the farm hand, Mr. Ferguson, for his work this year and a special thanks to Mr. Hillier for his efforts in sheep shearing.

APPROVED STUDY FILM

This has been the first year of the Film Group. The students involved have been learning and experiencing the media of super 8 film and portapak video production, as well as viewing and appreciating selected feature films.

Super 8 films have been, or are being made, include a visual interpretation of a film about loneliness, a mock western, and a satanical version of Sunburnt Country. An instructional video-tape on printmaking methods was also produced.

It has been a productive and interesting year.

INTER-SCHOOL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

I.S.C.F. this year continued in the same way as last year, with a meeting each Friday during lunch-time.

Throughout the year there have been various extras to the normal meetings. One of these was a series of seminars on "Alcohol, Drugs and the Occult", conducted by Mr. Ron Baker.

These seminars proved to be both interesting and helpful to many students. We have also had a series of film strips and discussions on the topic of relationships.

Throughout the year films were also shown for interested students.

These extra activities added interest and relevance to the normal programme.

I.S.C.F. provides an opportunity for Christians and interested students to meet weekly, to have discussions on Bible passages, have fellowship together and all interested students are very welcome to attend.

—ANN MEYER

STUDENTS' REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL

President, Peter Bridle; Secretary, Gary Noble.

The main task facing the Students' Representative Council this year has been that of establishing itself as a coherent and genuinely representative voice for the student body. Until the Council can gain the wholehearted support of the students it cannot operate effectively.

Many topics have been raised at meetings, however, and delegates from the Council have discussed with Mr. Purcell and Mr. Garnett such matters as having student meetings for each form, general state of school grounds, lunch passes, uniforms and school socials, and ways of raising finance for the Council.

The Council is confident that with this year of consolidation behind it, next year's Council will be able to point to some real achievement.

—MR. P. G. HYNES

FAREWELL TO SAM

At the end of March this year Tumut High School bid a sad farewell to Osamu "Sam" Onodera.

At a school assembly, Sam was officially farewellled and was presented with some typical Australian gifts, which included a meat pie, a packet of Marlboro, cans of beer and a jar of Vegemite. Also given to Sam was a giant koala bear, which he named "Baroona", an aboriginal word meaning "a place far away".

The gifts were presented by School Captain Peter Bridle. In accepting them Sam thanked everyone who had helped him during his stay in Australia.

"My friends have been good to me and taught me many things, some good, some not so good. For example, smoking, drinking (milk), swearing, going out with girls and eating Vegemite. I am a true blue Aussie. A fair dinkum mate!

"I will remember Tumut and Australia as a place with friendly people and kind hearts. I will never forget the mates I have made in Australia and the many good times I have had with them.

Thank you again for the presents, your kindness and help. I wish I could stay in Australia, but I will come back as soon as possible.

"Thank you again, teachers and mates. Up the Aussies!"



Peter Bridle presents Sam's "Australiana" gift bag.

OUR GUY FROM THE U.S.A.

Introducing Bill Evans, Rotary Exchange student

I am from Sharon, Pennsylvania, U.S.A., which has a population of 26,000. I attended Sharon Senior High School, where I graduated before coming here.

My school is one large building with many facilities such as a three court indoor basketball stadium, 25 yard indoor swimming pool, an auditorium seating 1800 people, which is utilised by drama related classes, orchestra and band rooms.

Third to sixth formers attend my school. All the sports for younger people are sponsored by the school and played against other schools' teams. These include girls and boys basketball, baseball, football, swimming, water polo, wrestling, track and cross country running. All the social activities such as balls and socials, are put on by students throughout the school.

My first few weeks here were rather hectic in that it was really difficult to understand people speaking Aussie English.

I've found Australia to be a beautiful country with a lot more virgin bush than back home. The best things about Australia, though, are the friendly people which I think is most important.

—BILL EVANS



Bill Evans and friends.

YEAR – 12 GRADUATION

On Thursday, October 21, Year 12 and Tumut High School celebrated their first Graduation Ball. There were 210 guests, staff, parents, Year 12 and official guests. Official guests were Mr. and Mrs. Purcell, Mr. and Mrs. Hopper (president of P. & C.), Cr. and Mrs. Brennan (representing Tumut Shire Council), chairman of proceedings, David Carey.

Grace was said by Mandy Doon.

The dinner was officially opened by David Carey. The School Captain, Peter Bridle, proposed the toast to the school and during his excellent speech he made the point that the last six years had been extremely rewarding in that Year 12 had learnt tolerance by not only enjoying the many good times, but also accepting the few bad times as a part of life.

In his reply, the School Principal, Mr. D. Purcell, thanked and congratulated Year 12 for their outstanding efforts in the school, particularly in the senior year.

Mr. Johnson proposed the toast to Year 12 and through his association with students over the past six years was able to enlighten the guests on some of more interesting aspects of Year 12.

Girl School Captain, Sue Stansfield, replied to the toast and paid tribute to the staff of the school for their interest and efforts over the past six years.

In particular she thanked Mr. McLeod for helping to unite Year 12 with the production of "Zigger-Zagger".

The cutting of the cake was by Sue Stansfield and Peter Bridle, followed by the graduation procession, in which Year 12 students were presented with certificates by Mr. and Mrs. Purcell, with Mr. Garnett and David Carey officiating.

Following the presentation, the graduation waltz took place. The Social Committee, acting as waiters and table cleaners, must be congratulated for their decorations, organisation and work for this function.

Thanks must go to the Swimming Club ladies who put on an excellent meal, Doon Bros. for the loan of vehicles to convey decorations and equipment.

The students thank the staff and parents for their enthusiastic response, which made the night a bigger success. They thanked David Carey and Mandy Doon and also the teachers who helped and guided the Social Committee, Mr. Pike, Miss Mork and Mrs. Cotterill, also Mr. Cone for his work on photographs for the Programme, and not least, Mrs. Ayliffe, who made the Graduation Cake.

—M. WILLCOX

School Activities

JUNIOR DEBATING



(l. to r.) G. Sturt, V. Walsch, J. Kell, Miss Davidson.

This year, the junior debating team competed in a number of debates, including one with Queanbeyan, two with Gundagai, and as part of the inter-school visit, a debate against Canobolas.

Although we were often defeated, we feel confident about next year, as our defeats were by narrow margins: Gundagai won by only one point, as did Queanbeyan in our debate on the topic, "That Experience is the Best Teacher".

Better luck next year and, as they always say, "it's the participation that counts!"

—JULIE KELL



PUBLIC SPEAKING

(l. to r.) M. Zeimer, V. Brown, Miss Davidson, G. Sturt.

JUNIOR PUBLIC SPEAKING

As many of us had very little experience in public speaking when the first meeting was held, everyone of us learned a great deal this year.

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We competed against Queanbeyan, here at school, and against Canobolas, at Canobolas High School, during the inter-school visits.

Topics for speeches ranged from a rather serious consideration of "Litter Bugs" to a very humorous speech on "Legs", given by Vicky Brown.

The highlight of our year was to see Vicky score extremely well in a competition run by the Tumut Apex Club.

—JULIE KELL

SENIOR DEBATING



Back row (l. to r.): C.Vine, S. Herron, S. Aldwell.
Front row (l. to r.): K. McCarthy, T. Cruise, V. Brown, Mrs. M. Combley.



DEBATERS AT WORK

AWARD DAY — 1975

On Friday, December 5, 1975, Tumut High School's Annual Award Function was held. This replaced Speech Night, which has been held in past years. A successful day was held with all pupils from the school attending, as well as teachers and parents.

The absence of long speeches and attention centred on pupils receiving their awards made the day an enjoyable one for all who attended. Added interest was created by a display of various articles such as painting, batiks and models that were made in Art and History classes during the year.

The function was chaired by the Captain-elect, Peter Bridle. The school choir sang a selection from "Holy Moses" for the enjoyment of all present.

Mr. Purcell and Mr. Deacon gave brief addresses and prizes and awards were presented by Mr. B. Vanzella and Mrs. Troy Roche. Mr. A. Hopper presented the sporting trophies and the function closed with the singing of the Anthem.

A barbecue lunch was held in the Stockwell Gardens, followed by swimming at the Memorial Pool.

SCHOOL MUSIC

This year there has been less Eisteddfod participation than in previous years, but the standard is just as high.

The Folk Group sang at the Wagga Eisteddfod, gaining 85 marks out of 100, the Miles and Russell Cup, for the second year running, and \$10 in prize money. Paul Turner from Year 11 entered in two piano solo sections and gained high marks, but missed out on gaining a place because of the large number of entrants.

This is the first time for many years that there has been a Combined Secondary Schools Concert. This involved an enormous amount of organisation. Each school trained its choir to sing one of the parts of each of the seven songs, so that when the 340 children from 13 schools met on the day of the concert their singing was in two and three part harmony.

The choice of songs was lively, holding the audience's attention and giving great enjoyment to the pupils during rehearsals and in performance. They included "If I had a Hammer", "Hernando's Hideaway", "The Rhythm of Life", "Fiddler on the Roof", and "Fernando".

Twenty-three pupils from Tumut High were in the choir and ten performed in small groups. Some of the schools also formed a 63-piece orchestra, in which Tumut High was represented by Lindsay Martin, from Year 10, who played the violin.

This year, 45 students from Years 7 to 10 attended the annual A.B.C. Schools Orchestral Concert in Wagga. Those who went found it an enjoyable experience. It was interesting to note

School Excursions

SCIENCE EXCURSIONS

Most years went on excursions during 1976.

YEAR 8: The year 8 Geological excursion went to Yarrangobilly Caves with stops, which included Blowering and Tumut 3 Power Station at Talbingo.

YEAR 9: A one day excursion taking in the Gocup Marble Mine, igneous and metamorphic rocks near Adelong, and the old Adelong Gold Mines. The trip finished with a call at the Tumut Lime and Marble Factory to see the cutting and polishing of local and Goulburn marble.

Mr. Birkett was the finder of a new mineral, which he chose to call "Birdschist"!

YEAR 10: This was a one-day geological excursion to Wee Jasper and Taemas area. They examined geological structures, folding, sedimentary rocks, serpentine belt, granite, limestone caves, fossils and marble.

YEAR 11 BIOLOGY: Made a study of the natural community in the Morris' Creek area on the Blowering foreshores.

YEAR 12 BIOLOGY: This was a 3-day excursion to Tathra to study sand dunes and rock platforms. Extensive data was collected, demonstrating the vegetational zonation on a series of dunes by various methods.

Observations of plant and animal life in the tidal zones were made with special notice taken of factors giving rise to the variety of plant and animal life.

CANBERRA CAREERS TRIP, YEAR 11

This year's careers trip proved to be a most enjoyable and informative one for the students of Year 11, who travelled to Canberra on April 1 and 2.

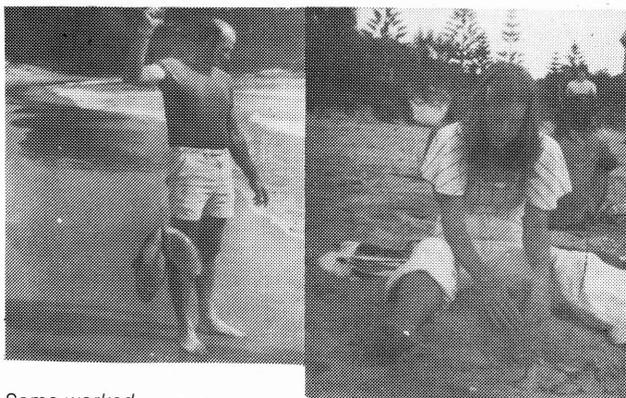
The students firstly visited the Australian National University, where they were shown around the complex and issued with many pamphlets which outlined some of the careers available.

They then visited the Woden Valley Hospital and were taken on a guided tour through the various wards while the progressions of staff were explained. Thursday, the 1st, was concluded, for some, by a visit to the movies.

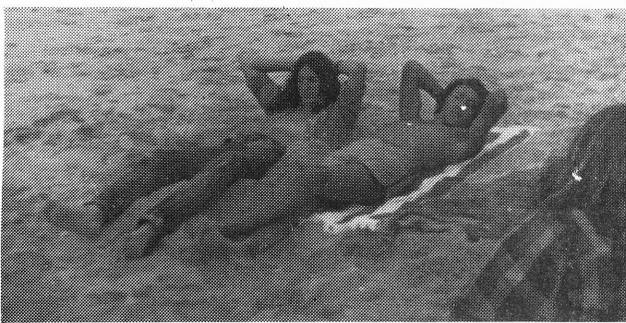
On Friday morning the students visited the Public Service, where they were once again taken on a guided tour through the various sections of the building.

The trip concluded with a visit to the Canberra College of Advanced Education, where the students attended a series of lectures informing us of the courses available.

—GABY WALSCH



*Some worked
while others just looked beautiful!*

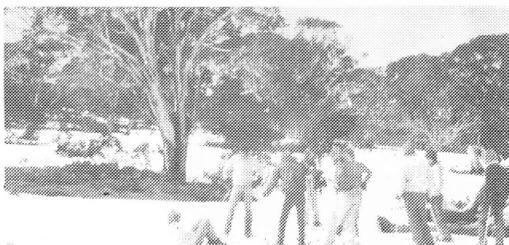


GEOGRAPHY EXCURSIONS

On Tuesday, June 15, 1976, 5th Form Geography and their respective teachers, embarked on an excursion to Kiandra to study temperate and alpine vegetation, selected soil profiles and notable land form features en route.

A further geography excursion was held on Monday, September 20, to Yaven Yaven Creek. Various fluvial processes and soil profiles were examined.

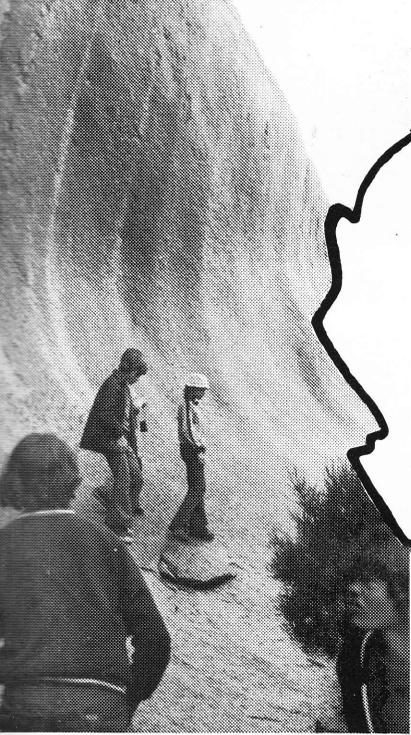
Both excursions have allowed students to enjoy two days of field studies in the course of their geographical studies this year.



Year 11 Physical Education Excursion to Kiandra.



PERTH '76



On Friday, August 20, a group of students departed the High School on a trip to Perth. This is a summary of six of the more interesting days.

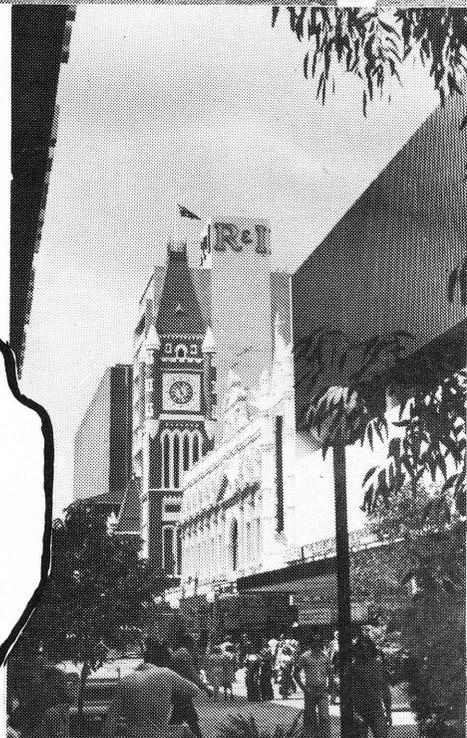
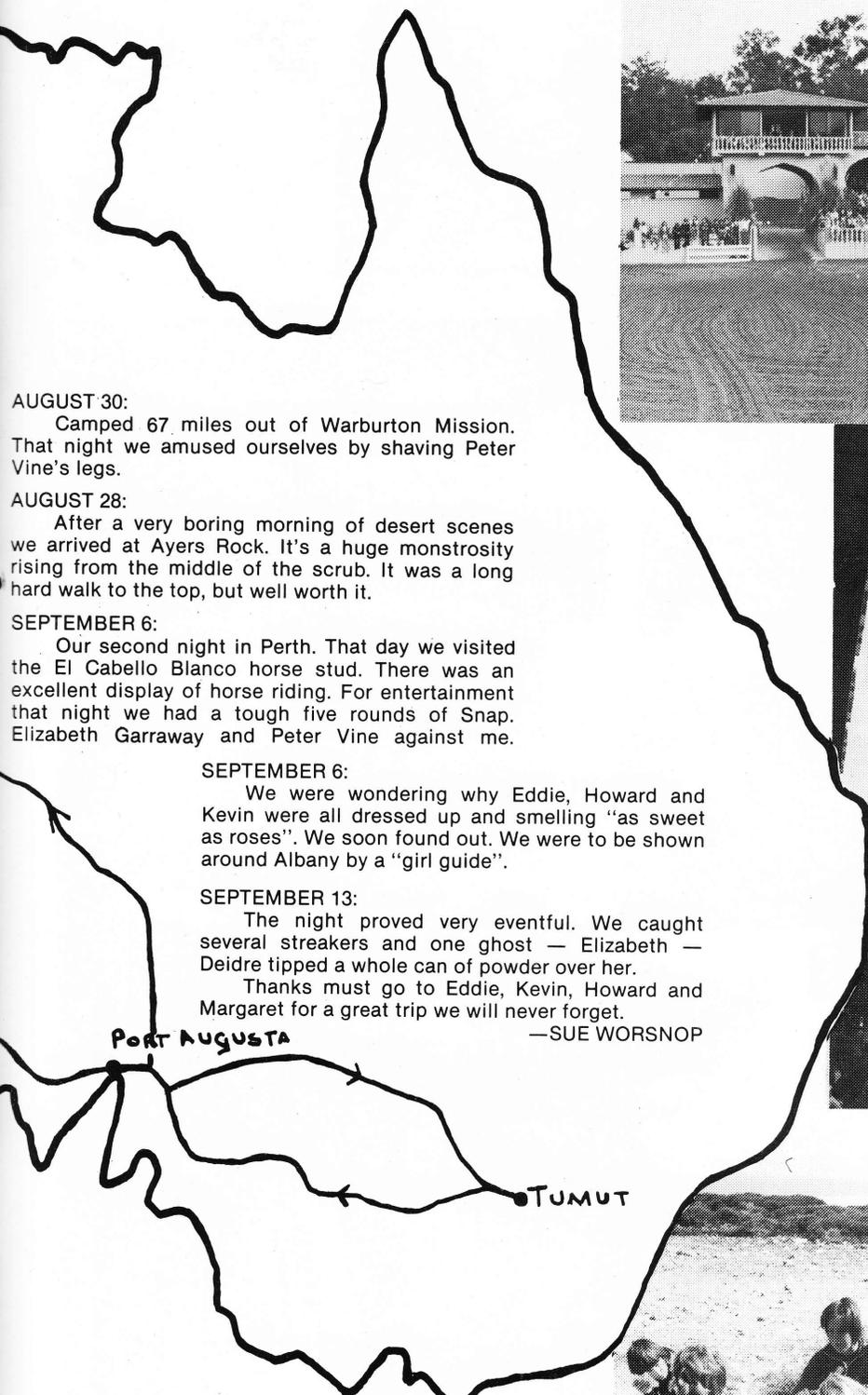
AUGUST 25:

Breakfast, a thick, white, lumpy, conglomerate, which Howard named "porridge". We went on into Oodnadatta. In this town, if you could call it a town, we were given a lecture by a drunk woman. We also discovered our noughts and crosses champion, "Beat".

ALICE SPRINGS

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Map drawn by Allan Martin.

AUGUST 30:
 Camped 67 miles out of Warburton Mission. That night we amused ourselves by shaving Peter Vine's legs.

AUGUST 28:
 After a very boring morning of desert scenes we arrived at Ayers Rock. It's a huge monstrosity rising from the middle of the scrub. It was a long hard walk to the top, but well worth it.

SEPTEMBER 6:
 Our second night in Perth. That day we visited the El Cabello Blanco horse stud. There was an excellent display of horse riding. For entertainment that night we had a tough five rounds of Snap. Elizabeth Garraway and Peter Vine against me.

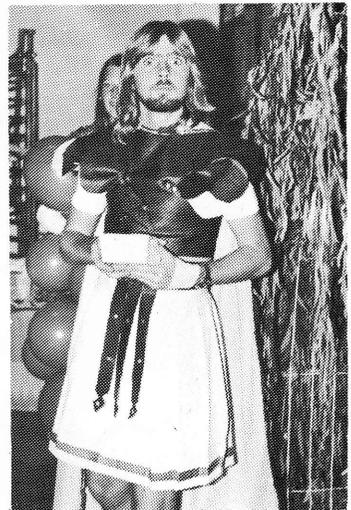
SEPTEMBER 6:
 We were wondering why Eddie, Howard and Kevin were all dressed up and smelling "as sweet as roses". We soon found out. We were to be shown around Albany by a "girl guide".

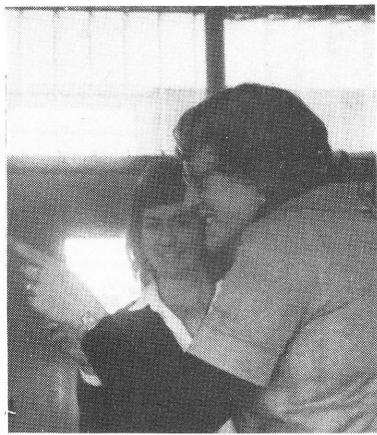
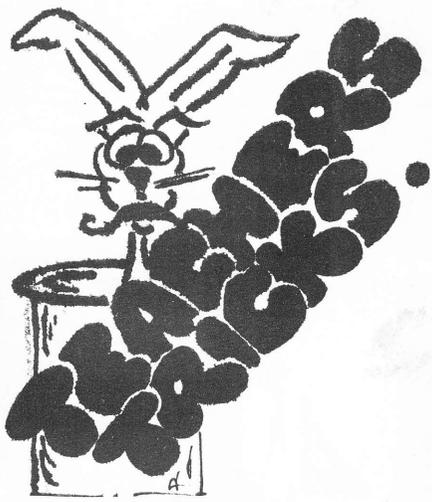
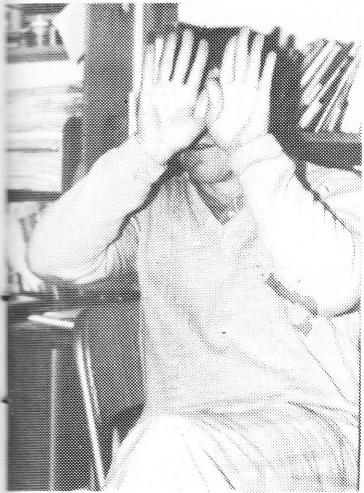
SEPTEMBER 13:
 The night proved very eventful. We caught several streakers and one ghost — Elizabeth — Deidre tipped a whole can of powder over her. Thanks must go to Eddie, Kevin, Howard and Margaret for a great trip we will never forget.
 —SUE WORSNOP

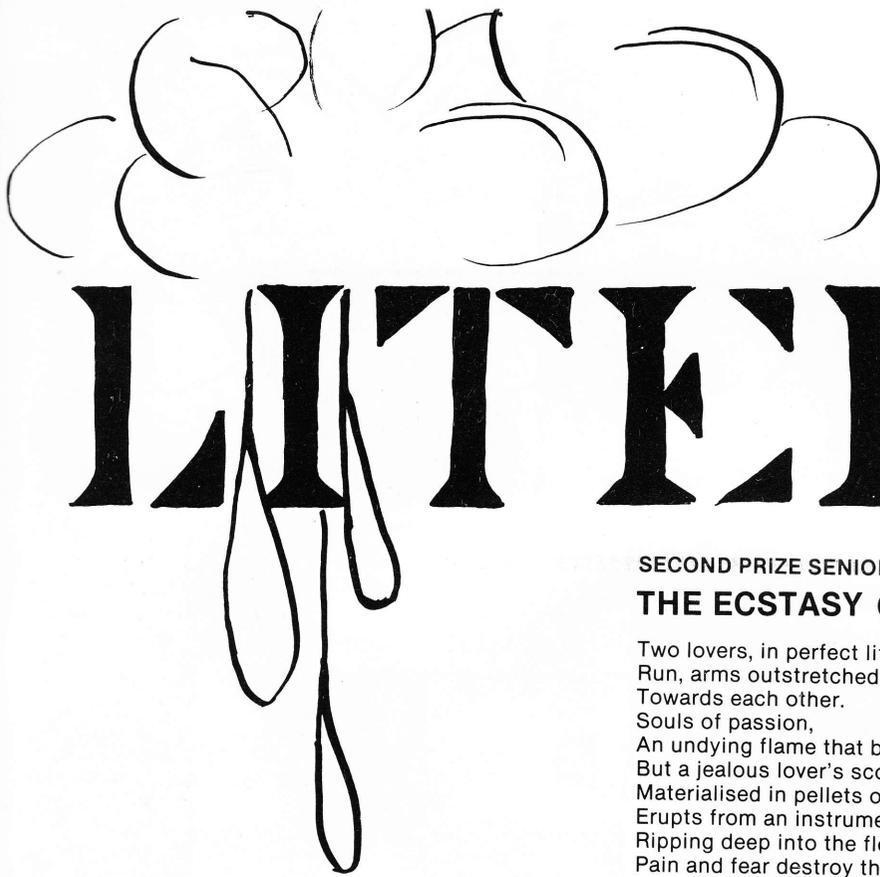
Socials



Top Left: Anthony and Cleopatra?
Above: My Dance Gran?
Left: Bonnie and Clyde?
Below: Beauty and the Beast?
Bottom Right: Behind every great man
Below Left: Bonnie and Clyde?
Centre: Master and Slave.







**TROY ROCHE AWARD:
FIRST PRIZE SENIOR POETRY
COMMUNICATION**

You can come with me, 'cos I'm going
into the town to buy a ball gown.
But there's nothing we can talk about,
except maybe for the bad weather.

Talking is easy when my mind's closed
misunderstanding all you say.
It's getting hard to talk about . . . but it all works out
it doesn't help to change your way.

Nothing I'm saying comes naturally
it's forced out with every word
"That's right", "Hey" and then maybe "Well, actually"
you act as if you've never heard.

Always "I don't know" and sometimes "I can't see".
I know that it just can't go on.
It's that it just can't go on.
It's always hard to talk to you when I'm on my own
and when I do I hold my tongue.

You can come with me, 'cos I'm going
into the town to buy a ball gown.
But there's nothing we can talk about,
except maybe for the bad weather.

—MICHAEL WELLHAM

**SECOND PRIZE SENIOR POETRY
THE ECSTASY OF DEATH**

Two lovers, in perfect life,
Run, arms outstretched,
Towards each other.
Souls of passion,
An undying flame that burns eternal.
But a jealous lover's scorn,
Materialised in pellets of lead,
Erupts from an instrument of war,
Ripping deep into the flesh of the gentle lovers,
Pain and fear destroy the beauty of dying love—
The transformation of flesh to spirit.
But a jealous lover's scorn,
Hurts only the hater,
For he lives in pain,
While the amorous die in ecstatic love.

—SCOTT HERRON, Year 11

**TROY ROCHE AWARD:
FIRST PRIZE JUNIOR POETRY
IMAGINE**

Imagine a bird scuba diving!
What a sight!
Or a building turned on its roof!
What of the people walking inside?
And imagine a car without wheels!
Imagine!!

Have you ever imagined any of these things?
Well, if you haven't, do it now,
Because I want you to,
Imagine!!

—COLIN CONTESSA, 7.1

**TROY ROCHE AWARD:
FIRST PRIZE SENIOR PROSE
UNDER-WATER WORLD**

Gently swaying his weightless legs backwards and
forwards, the skindiver descends into his fantasy
world. Past dark ominous-looking seaweeds, he

TUIRE

feels both an intruder and at the same time, one with nature. Velvet covered socks loom in front of him, then shrink away as he nears them.

Behind the diver, a huge groper follows the trail of dancing bubbles with curiosity and caution. Elongated arms cling to the black, bubbling form for fleeting seconds. Then, as the water current reverses its direction, they are wrenched away from the diver. Through his eyes, this grey-tinted world is fascinating and frightening. Quickening his pace, he swims to where the black-rocky seabed changes to sand and coral. As the coral reaches towards the surface, the water becomes clearer, the atmosphere less threatening.

Miniature neon signs dart in and out of delicate canal. Brilliant sea-anenones sweep the surrounding water with feather-like limbs.

Fish, like brightly coloured parrots, fly from one tree of coral to another. Hungry crabs skip along the floor in search of food, stirring up clouds of decaying plants as they go. The diver feels as if he is drifting to sleep.

Suddenly, an electrical shock in his body sets his nerves tingling. His blood is pounding in his ears, SHARK!!!!

—DAVINA PROVAN

TROY ROCHE AWARD: SECOND PRIZE SENIOR PROSE

SUSPENSE

It was a cold and dark day. She was walking along the lonely passageway towards her classroom. As she came within sight of the room a shiver of fear went up her spine.

What were all the boys doing standing outside the classroom like that? Why were they all huddled in a group and staring her way with looks like that on their faces? She looked around for a way of escape. There was none! She looked for the comforting presence of a teacher. There was none!

As she now, even more slowly, approached the group of boys down the long, lonely passageway she could feel the danger she was approaching leap out and meet her. It wasn't unheard of for a

girl to be attacked at school. Of course, you never read about it, but sometimes girls mysteriously disappeared. Never to be seen in your class again. Especially when she was the only girl in the class.

Closer, closer, she was getting nearer to them now. Almost there, her spine was tingling up and down and she was so terrified she could hardly move. What were they going to do? Standing there, looking like that. As she approached the door the boys suddenly stepped back from the doorway and let her through.

She could hear the teacher's voice from inside, saying, "Thank you, boys, for being such gentlemen as to let the lady in first for a change."

—SUE ALDWELL

TROY ROCHE AWARD: SECOND PRIZE JUNIOR POETRY ENGLAND THROUGH MY EYES

The constant drizzle, the summer haze
following the narrow winding streets,
to the old fishing port.

A friendly "hallo"
with a tip of the hat

The stench of fish in the evening light

Following the country roads,

hedged on either side

Fields of blazing red poppies,

blending with the

greenness of green

Little villages,

walking distances from each other

Thatched cottages,

the village well

Following the motor ways,

to the city life

Old but existing

You can smell the old,

see the old,

touch the old

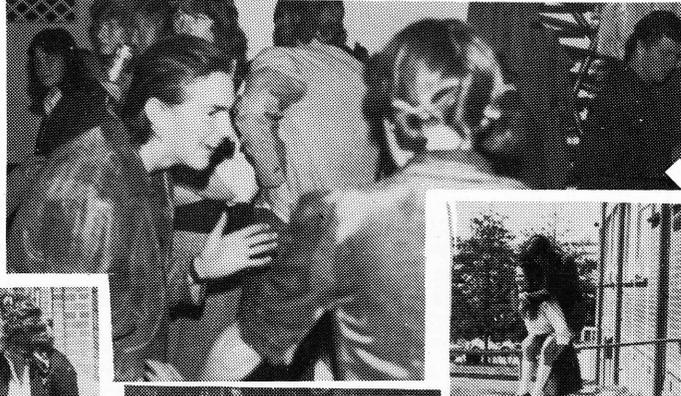
Unique in its existence

The glamour of a city,

the friendliness of a country town.

LONDON.

—ANNE MEYER, 10.B



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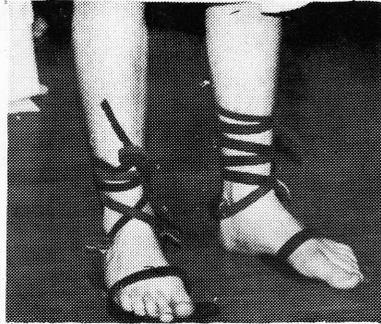


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People



**TROY ROCHE AWARD:
FIRST PRIZE JUNIOR PROSE**

ESCAPE

The chase began as the Red Knight swiftly leapt the fire bitten creek.

Behind followed the hot charcoal, crossing the pitch black bridge, protected with their red coats and long winding rifles in hand.

The Red Knight flung through the thicket lighting anything in the road. He was burning with rage and anger was in his voice, he was determined to reach the border. Red was running in blind fury and like a snake-haired storm of violence attacked and killed.

Little did he know that his master was caught and was amazed at Red's actions as he only knew Red as a stick of wood with a burnt end while now he was a tornado of flames threatening and endangering many lives.

The hot charcoal had a hard time keeping up with Red's pace, but the trail Red left was out and now all they had to do was surround him. So with their quick skilfull aiming and firing they set out.

The hot steam burnt their faces and the smoke was like deadly gas that stung their eyes, but with the powerful water shooting and smothering Red's trail they finally got round to the front of him. Now with Red circled they moved in.

Red panicked and made every effort to escape, but it was no use, the hot charcoal had Red defeated and turned him into a smouldering log of wood and then into smoke that floated up to the dark grey clouds that had just started crying for joy.

Then with tired eyes and dusty faces the hot charcoal climbed wearily into their fire engines and made for home and bed, proud to know that the Red Knight of the Great Dividing Range was out.

—KRISTINE CRAIN, 8B

**TROY ROCHE AWARD:
SECOND PRIZE JUNIOR PROSE**

HOWLING WIND

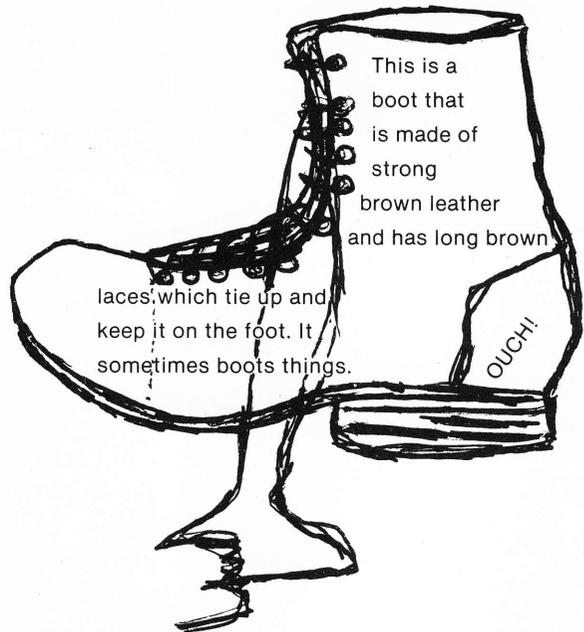
The howling wind carried the debris down the deserted street of the town. The shutters of the saloon flapped wildly and the unattended washing constantly pulled away from the wooden pegs.

The shops were open and the goods left in the hands of the unknown. The broom on the verandah fell to the ground with the force of the wind. the doors of the saloon creaked. Cobwebs and dust covered the bar, tables and chairs. The bottles of unopened whiskey lined the shelves. The piano was dust laden and the music sheets covered the floor.

The flies raided the food left on the plate, whilst the half drunk glass of milk had turned sour. The plague had struck and the town was deserted.

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FOOTWEAR



THE FIRST TIME I SAW YOUR FACE, I could see you were from a TROPICAL LOVELAND and HAPPY DAYS started for me, we went for walks through the STREETS OF LONDON, HAND IN HAND, WALKING IN THE RAIN.

PLEASE DON'T LEAVE because BREAKING UP IS HARD TO DO, but if I have to I'll be STEPPIN' OUT. Now every time I see you with another girl I FALL TO PIECES. You asked me to meet you, just to KISS AND SAY GOOD-BYE. But I CAN'T GET NO SATISFACTION, just being CLOSE TO YOU.

So I'll just write LOVE LETTERS IN THE SAND, pack my bags, JUMP IN MY CAR and drive to L.A. INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT WHERE I'll be LEAVING ON A JET PLANE before THE NEXT TEAR DROP FALLS. So REMEMBER ME.

ALWAYS YOURS,

MANDY.

P.S.: I LOVE YOU, I HONESTLY LOVE YOU.

The
Pine tree
with its sharp
crisp pine needles
dark green colouring
and a
strong
brown
trunk.

—LYN CUPITT, 7A

TRICKLING TEARS/PEACE IN 1984

"Those salt-sea drops
that fall freely from your rainbow eyes
burnt my skin with their hot sweetness."
Maybe that's too much for you
to take from me so I'll just say:
"Your trickling tears are hurting me—
I hate to see you cry
let me wipe those tears from your eyes."

I saw a shooting star tonight
and I guess my wish came true
I wished for peace in '84
or maybe I wished for you.
And yet you're gone
and I'm at home.
While you're going to the Lobster Pot
I'm trying to write this poem.

Yer United Nations is looking for
some peace in Nineteen Eight-Four
But all I want is tinnies and TV
and someone to sit and watch with me.
—M. WELLHAM, Year 12

CONFUSION

A house that was once a home,
where laughter rang, children grew,
love that was cherished and could not be denied
Now what is left?
A cold quiet is all that remains of the laughter
and a dark lonely heart of lost love,
The love has been tried so often that it has vanished
I'm sure that if someone wanted to look
hard enough they would find that thin
trace of love and cling to it,
I don't know how to tell of the hurt inside
I don't know whether it is the reality of lost love
Or the thought that questions if there ever was love
to start with
It's a lonely, unshared feeling,
I feel lost.
Where do I turn?
—CHERYL DUNN, 10B

MAN

Tall, dark and handsome,
His touch is masculine,
His voice is deep and reassuring
He walks by himself
BUT with pride.

If looks were Everything,
Charm would have no meaning,
Personality would be but nothing
And love would mean nothing
to those with feelings.

J.W., Year 8

SNAKE

I stand still and do not shake
For there in front of me is a big black snake
I thank the Lord who saved my day
As the snake slowly crawls away
I tell my father what I've seen
And his eye is sharply keen
He grabs the gun and goes outside
The ground is marked where the big snake died.
L. ANNETTS, 9D

FEAR—TOOTHPASTE TUBE'S LAST WORDS

His cold hands grabbed me
half strangling my already dilapidated body
Urging the last bit of my guts (toothpaste)
out of me
Help! I'm dying.
—SCOTT GROVES, Year 9

The work on the blackboard,
Is ignored
I don't know why,
It's hard to try,
With all the class,
I'm always last.

—SHARON WYSE, 8A

THE HUNTED

A stallion races across the plain
Tail and mane flying, as fast as a train
The Hunter chases for his mares.
The Hunted laughs at he who dares
If only he knew, what the Hunted would do.

Over the stones to Dead Man's Plain
Around the end then back again
The Hunter still chases, as though he flew
But he just can't try what the Hunted can do.

The Hunted jumps over an endless gap
The Hunter doesn't know that it's a trap
He just can't see, until it's too late
But then it's all over, his awful fate.

No one knows of the Hunted's secret
But how? How? can he keep it?
He can fade in and out, just like a ghost
He is the King of a country of Ghosts.
—ADRIENNE HENRICK, 8A

SAWDUST

Some messy stuff
An endless itch
Sawdust.

—IAN BOYD, 9D

CLOUDS

Clouds, galleons sailing in all their splendour
Skimming, through the sea of sky
Sails, white and shimmering
Enhanced by a rainbow smile.

Clouds, sometimes mean, dark and gloomy
Threatening to storm,
To moisten the earth beneath them
So run to escape the cascade.

Clouds, describing objects every day
Sometimes, dogs, cats or horses
Or a dragon, never been slain
Now a wind, and the clouds go away
leaving a cloudless, empty, meaningless sky.

—SUEANNE ALLEN, 7A

TELLY SCHOOL IN '76

He needs a real meal and so does he that's
why you give your dog True Blue Spree? It makes
your skin all fresh and tingly. And it's from
White Wings so you know it's good. Where do you
get it? But I'm your wife, honey, who'll tell you if I
don't? By George's you're right. I have tried other
powders, but I always come back to Panam and
watch Bellbird, and I can't believe-it's-a-good-evening
Roger Gunston, and may your God go with you.
Anyhow don't handle the fruit, Black Max has been
six years in the making. But why its Highnotes and
Ego's not a dirty word, while Hank the Yank
arrives in the lawn mower from Fat Max and
Fair Welly to our mighty Year 12 and Welly they
walk in the shadow of death La Purcey will look
over the rest of us as I live on money, and if they
were any tougher they'd rust.

—"YARE MAN"

RUNAWAY

The night was dark and dreary,
The moon lit up the cold night,
I was so weak and weary,
No resting place in sight.

I stumbled up the street,
There before me was my home,
My parents inside for me to greet,
Never again would I roam.

—BEV PIDSLEY, 8A

ODE TO ROD

Yesterday's promises filled the air,
Yesterday's love was everywhere,
Yesterday I laughed — today I cried,
Your love for me has finally died.

Yesterday was a long time ago,
I've nothing left but memories to show,
Tomorrow, I think, will never appear,
And who needs today when you're not here?

J.M., 9B

A YOWIE TALE

This is the spine chilling tale,
About the Yowie, who was captured and thrown into jail
Oh, the Yowie was a criminal, all right,
Frightening innocent campers by night
He stole and he thieved,
And he puffed and he heaved
As he carried picnic lunches away
When the cold winds did blow and the temperature
was low

He donned his fashionable fur-lined boots,
And went out to collect his winter loots.
Comrades in skiing and tobogganing alike
Are now not afraid to take a short hike,
Into the high mountaineering ground
For they know the Yowie is no longer around.

—GABRIELLE KEARNEY, 8A

LIFE

Life, the word that means so much to people
and yet, to some people it means very little. The
word life can be so warm and friendly, but at the
same time be so cold and lonely. Warmth and
friendliness comes with people who are understand-
ing, loving, trustworthy and respectful, yet on the
other hand there are people who cause wars, people
who try to be what they aren't, selfish, ungrateful,
spiteful, jealous, hateful and prejudiced.

These are the human beings that form a cold
and lonely world. Life has many meanings, but in
my opinion it really only consists of four words —
loving, hating, living, then, to end it all, dying.

—TANYA BARNARD

HIS WAY OF LIFE

Hidden down, down
In the depths of reality
Beyond the point of understanding
Beyond the age of reasoning
Lost,
Deep down, yet lost!

Lost in his own mind,
Reaching up to grab,
To clench
The tree of life and tranquility
Clambering, crawling and never getting anywhere
Just falling deeper,
Deeper into his own mind.

Deeper 'n down! Lost?
But still looking outward,
Never understanding
Reaching out
But never finding the way
The way to fulfil his needs.

His needs lying beyond these depths of reality
Always reaching
A lifetime of falling deeper
Beyond help
In his own mind—down-down-deeper!

—CHRISTINE LE FEVRE, Year 12

DEATH

Eventually everything must die,
It's inevitable,
People, places, friendships,
love.
So live your life to the fullest
Don't waste your time thinking of death,
Or you will never live
Don't spend your life lamenting lost loves
And broken friendships
Or you will never love.
This life is short and often not so sweet,
Perhaps somewhere a Utopia exists
for believers and non-believers alike,
But until then we have to be content
With this life,
Don't waste it.

—MANDY SMITH, Year 11

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—KRISTINE CRAIN, 8B

CAR

Speeding
Torana
Pull over
Booked
Fined.

—T. THATCHER, 9D

Ice-
cream melts
quicker than
I can eat it
better buy
another.

D. O'KEEFE, 7B

CHIPS

Chips
crunching in my ears,
whirling in my tummy.
Chips.

—JOANNE BATTENALLY

The grasses are green
The skies are blue
I looked out the window
and gosh I saw you.

—ANN McGRATH, 9B

Ice-Cream
White as snow,
Melting in my mouth.
Ice-Cream.

—JOANNE BATTENALLY

MOUNTAINS

Huge, rugged, mountains,
Rough, slippery, dangerous cliffs,
cold, harsh, ice-capped peaks.

—B. TEZAK, 8B

CATS

Meowing through the night,
making an endless sound.
Cats.

—JOANNE BATTENALLY

HAIR SPRAY

Pretty, choking
A sticky piece of hair
Hair Spray.

—C. DOWLING, 9D

AUTUMN

Autumn
cool colours
leaves fluttering to the ground
as peaceful as the night.

—ROWENA FAULDER, 8B

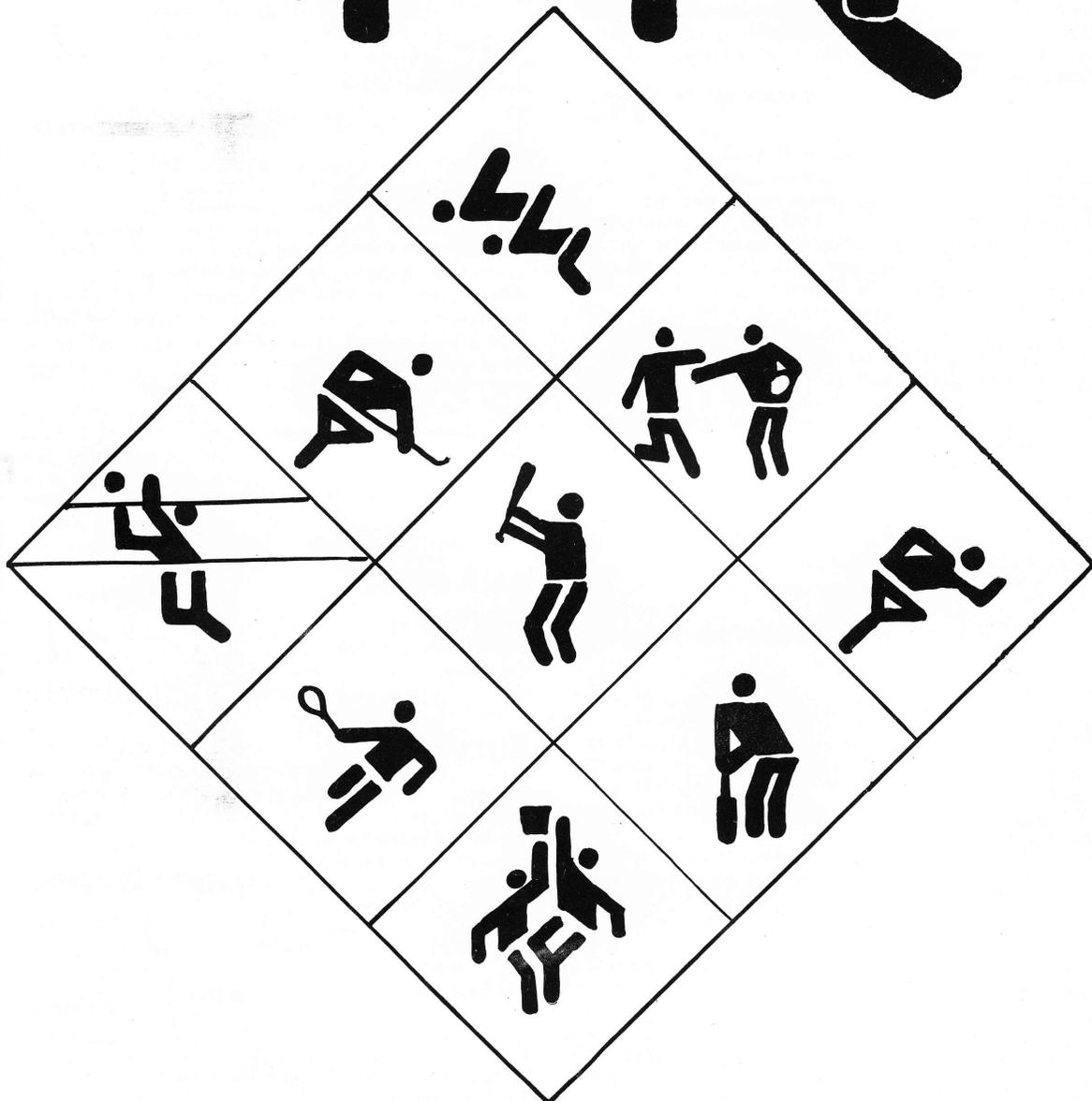
I like sports
food
and best things of all life.

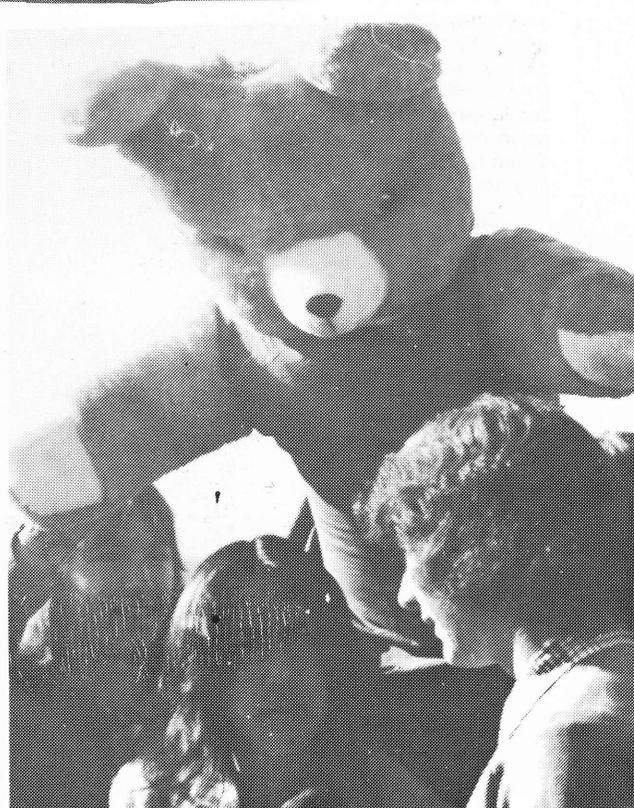
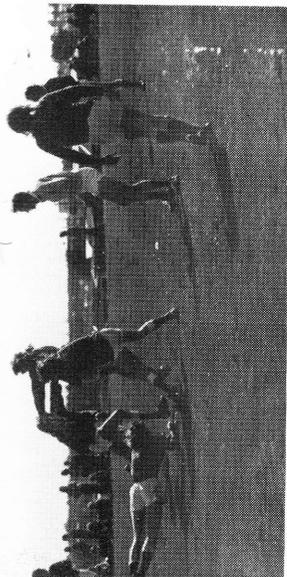
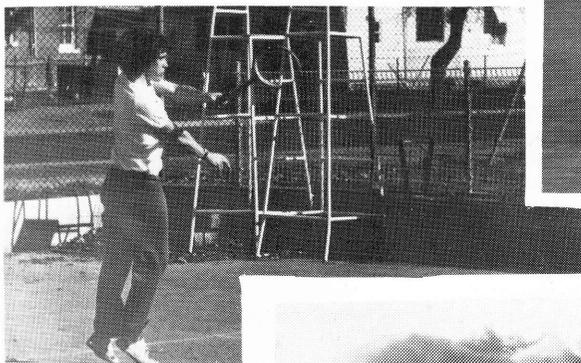
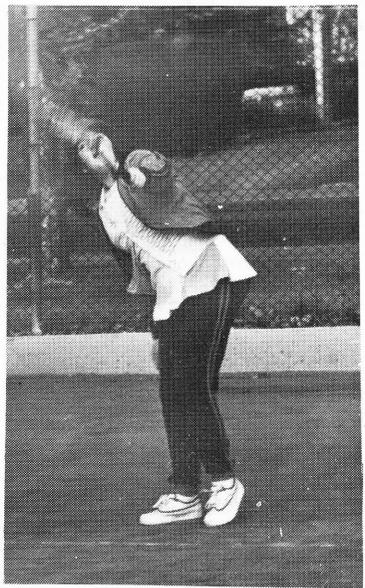
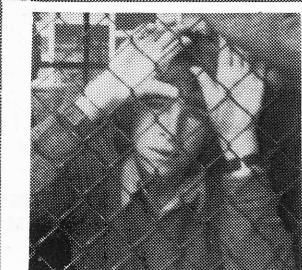
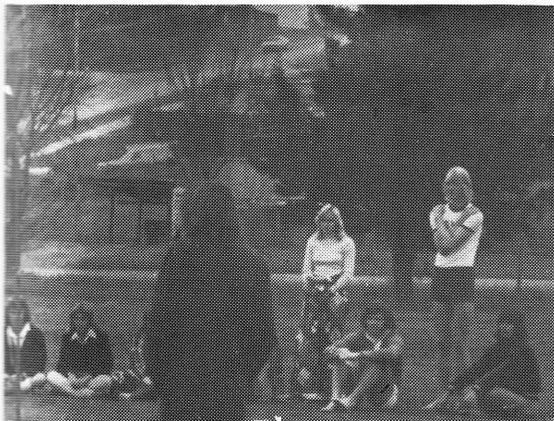
—S. McDONNELL

An escaped prisoner caught by police
A rabbit caught in a trap.

—T. THATCHER, 9D

SPORT





SPORTING BLUES

ATHLETICS:

Garry Dodd, David Carey, Garry Carr.

VOLLEY BALL:

Glen Wendt, Garry Dodd.

RUGBY LEAGUE:

Garry Carr, Mark Thomas, David Carey, Peter Bridle, James Bridle.

SWIMMING:

Garry Dodd, Mark Davey, Troy Ballard, Christine Rolles, Robyn McGrath.

BASKETBALL:

Glen Wendt, Brett Yorgey.

SOFTBALL:

Joanne Wyse, Sue Stansfield.

CROSS COUNTRY:

Robyn McGrath, Shirley Whiting, Grant Lockeridge.

SPORTSMASTER'S REPORT

1976 has been a year in which sport has played a more predominant role in the lives of the majority of pupils of Tumut High School than in previous years. With the advent of more state-wide knockouts and carnivals, selection trials and inter-school competitions in an ever-increasing range of sports, more students have been able to experience the thrill of representing their school.

Of course, the system has also led to many problems, particularly for a country school such as ours. The student who is a keen all round sportsman suffers because of the school time he loses travelling in various teams. Also the cost of travelling is high for large sporting families, as well as the all round sporting student. It is hoped that the N.S.W. Sports Organisation can help to alleviate the problems in the not too distant future.

Tumut High has had two successful inter-school visits this year and once again they have proved the highlight of the year for those who were lucky enough to be connected with them.

Many teams have competed with success throughout the year, both in State knockouts and our Winter Zone Competition.

Congratulations not only go to them, but to all those pupils who participated to the best of their ability and for their own personal satisfaction of knowing they have tried their best.

I would like to thank all those staff members, citizens and pupils, particularly from our senior year, who have helped throughout the year in organising sport at Tumut High.

—J. DEACON

SPORTSMISTRESS' REPORT

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Tumut High School has now come to the close of another year's sport for 1976.

School sporting activities got off to an excellent start with the enthusiasm shown at the Swimming Carnival, and it was pleasing to see this continued in both the Cross Country and Athletics Carnivals. Many students achieved high standards in their events, which were recognised by State and National standards.

During the year students have been involved in a hectic travelling programme, competing in State knockouts, Zone and Sport Carnivals as well as two inter-school visits.

On the whole the results have been very pleasing and congratulations must go to all those students who have participated or represented the school in their activities.

A special vote of thanks goes to all staff members who have accompanied students of sporting trips and those who have given up their free time to coach teams throughout the year.

-M. RUSSELL

SWIMMING

The school swimming carnival was a good example of the great school spirit this year. Macquarie House had the smallest number of members, yet they still managed to have the greatest number of entries. Also there was a great amount of house support—this may have been a result of the extra points awarded for cheering, which King House won.

The result at the end of the day was Phillip outright winners with their domination in many events. Phillip had a total of four out of five boy age champions.

The carnival took place in fine, sunny weather and the highlight of the day was the staff v students relay. This proved, as usual, quite humorous even though the teachers won.

From the large contingent sent to Temora Zone Carnival people to shine were Gary Dodd, Mark Davey and Robyn McGrath, each being Age Champion in their respective age groups.

Age champions: Boys, 13 years, Troy Ballard; 14 years, Shane Barton; 15 years, Gary Dodd; 16 years, Mark Davey; Open, Garry Noble; Girls, 13 years, Robyn McGrath; 14 years, Robyn Howe; 15 years, Judy Nolte; 16 years, Debbie Dodd; Open, Janet Stubbs.

Christine Rolles, Troy Ballard, Gary Dodd, Mark Davey and Robyn McGrath went on to the Area Carnival and then to Sydney, representing Riverina.

SWIMMING AGE CHAMPIONS



Back row (l. to r.): T. Ballard, M. Davey, G. Noble, S. Barton.
Front row (l. to r.): R. Howe, D. Dodd, J. Nolte. Absent: J. Stubbs, R. McGrath, G. Dodd.

CRICKET

The Tumut High cricket team competed in the 1976 Davidson Shield competition and had a reasonably successful year.

The first game was played at Wagga against Koorringal High. Tumut had an easy consistent batting throughout the innings. Creditable batting displays were given by Peter Bridle, Robert Barbe

and Darrel Archer. The best bowlers for Tumut were Brian McGrath, who had great success with both medium pace and spin bowling, and also Glen Wendt.

In the second round Tumut met a strong Temora side at the Boundary Street ground in Tumut. Temora proved too strong on the day and



Back row (l. to r.): D. Archer, T. Lockeridge, J. Bridle, M. Annetts, C. Turnbull, R. Barbe.
Front row (l. to r.): Mr. G. Pike, B. McGrath, J. Callaway, G. Wendt, P. Bridle, M. Whiting, R. Hargreaves.

although a close match neither side played brilliant cricket. Temora won the match by four runs and the only creditable performance was turned in by our 12th man, James Bridle, who cut a record thirty oranges. Peter Bridle also turned in a good captain's performance, having a good day with both bat and ball.

Tumut are assured of great success in 1977 with many up and coming players to replace those players lost from this year's team. The team would like to thank Mr. Pike for his assistance during the year.

—TOD LOCKERIDGE, JAMES BRIDLE

TENNIS

The Tumut High School boys team played Mt. Austin in the Stan Jones trophy (State-wide knockout), but found the opposition far too strong and were easily defeated.

The Tumut High School girls team played Albury in a State-wide knockout. The girls won several sets, but were also defeated.

The team comprised : G. Smith, J. Callaway, M. Krupinski, P. Barbe, A. Back, K. Henrick, M. Callaway, A. Henrick. Many thanks to Mr. Writer for his assistance throughout the year.

-G. SMITH

ATHLETICS

This year's Athletics Carnival went off well as usual and was marked by record entries in most events, with some very fast times being recorded on the heavy track.

The day started cloudy and threatening, but luckily the weather improved as the day went on. The best supported house was King. The final score ended with Phillip having a narrow win over Hunter. Age Champions: Boys, 13 years, M. Russell; 14 years, W. Hibbens; 15 years, G. Dodd; 16 years, D. Carey; Open, G. Carr; Girls, 13 years, C. Webb; 14 years, K. Arragon; 15 years, H. O'Brien; 16 years, S. Aldwell; Open, K. Lindley.

The Zone Carnival was held at Harden on June 23. Despite some people finding it hard to make the bus at the early hour of the morning we managed to get to Harden. Cold and harsh weather conditions did not do much to encourage the competitors, but struggle on they did.

Out came the blankets and coats and we suffered for the sake of our school. Brave souls didn't let cold winds or the fact that their legs were turning blue with cold deter them. They competed and cheered on their mates wrapped up warmly, of course, and we were victorious. Well almost, anyway. Quite a lot of people did win their events and Tumut came second overall. We could probably

TENNIS



Back row (l. to r.): P. Barbe, J. Callaway, G. Smith, R. Barbe.
Front row (l. to r.): K. Henrick, M. Callaway, A. Henrick, A. Back.



ATHLETICS

CARNIVAL



ATHLETICS AGE CHAMPIONS



Back row (l. to r.): G. Carr, W. Hibbens, M. Russell, D. Carey.
Front row (l. to r.): H. O'Brien, K. Arragon, S. Aldwell, K. Lindley. Absent: G. Dodd, C. Webb.

have won if we had taken a full number of competitors as all who did go competed well.

Those who won their events and qualified for the Area Carnival at Leeton were Kerry Arragon, Tanya Barnard, Michael Russell, Harold Ritch, Sue Aldwell, David Carey, Mark Coulton, Hilary Nielsen.

The Area Carnival was on August 12. After such a long wait from the last carnival it was a relief for most people to be able to compete again. Our ranks were somewhat depleted with only five people managing to rise at such an early hour to go. Thanks to a helpful passer-by and a faintly returning memory we finally found the ground. Tanya Barnard was the only one to qualify for Sydney by coming second in her high jump.

—SUE ALDWELL, PETER VINE.

CHEERLEADING

What is school spirit? It is a feeling generated within a school that tells our rivals that we are determined to be the best, or already are the best.

This year saw the beginning of a somewhat shy group of girls who valiantly tried to arouse this school spirit within Tumut High. What students did not realise is that cheerleaders need a school to support them, they need a cheering crowd to lead.

However, despite their inexperience, the cheerleaders performed excellently, cheering Tumut High

football and basketball teams on to many victories.

The team consisted of Joanne Baker, Sue Carr, Louise Davis, Debbie Dodd, Lynette Gill, Jenny Jones, Karen Lindley, Pip Martin, Trisha Salan and Joanne Withers. We gratefully acknowledge the P. & C.'s support in buying our T-shirts.

With the students' help, cheerleading can become a unique and worthwhile tradition in this school.

—KAREN LINDLEY



Back row (l. to r.): S. Carr, J. Jones, D. Dodd.
Front row (l. to r.): K. Lindley, J. Withers, L. Gill.



CROSS COUNTRY

Cross Country Competitors: The Way Out.

The school cross country event this year was held in April. It was an exciting day with many enjoyable and unforgettable things happening as people tried to battle their way around the course laid out.

Many teachers at the check points had unusual spectacles presented to them, such as pupils struggling almost on their death-beds it seemed, to finish the rugged course. Some of these moments have been captured on film by Mr. Birkett and Mr. Cone.

Despite the usual lack of runners, most who attended found that it didn't really kill them to run a few yards for half an hour or so and the people who eventually came first in each group were: Girls, 13 years, R. McGrath; 14 years, V. Walsch; 15 years, 16 years, S. Aldwell; Open, S. Whiting; Boys, 13 years, M. McLennan; 14 years, M. Smith; 15 years, J. Bridle; 16 years, P. Vine; Open, G. Smith.

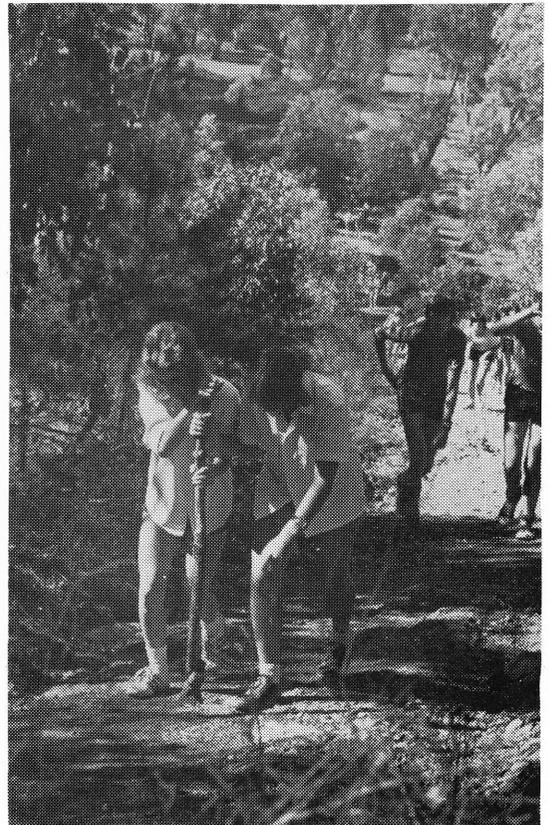
These people and the others who came in the first eight in their age groups went to Junee a few weeks later to compete in the Zone Carnival. Despite harsh weather conditions and an unfamiliar course quite a few people went on to win or gain places in their events.

We then competed in the Area Carnival, once again at Junee. Nine people qualified there to go to Sydney. The highlight of this trip was the superb lunch hour spent on the steps of the pub in the main street of Junee as there weren't any other facilities in better condition.

Out of the nine who qualified, only seven of us went to Sydney to compete in the C.H.S. Cross Country at Huristone Ag. High School in Second Term. They were M. Smith, G. Lockeridge, S. Whiting, M. McLennan, R. McGrath, D. Yorgey and C. Rolles. Although many tales arrived back about the trip, the best result was Robyn McGrath coming fourth in her age group, which was a great achievement as there were approx. 70-100 runners in each event.

—SUE ALDWELL

The Long Way Home.



MEN'S HOCKEY

In 1976 the men's hockey team met with varied success, this being the first year (and maybe the last) that Tumut will enter in the State-wide Wales Trophy.

Our first match against Gundagai finished in a draw, with valuable experience gained by some of our relatively inexperienced players. The rematch was just a practice run for our lads with Louie Doon romping home with two spectacular goals and wrapping the match up for Tumut.

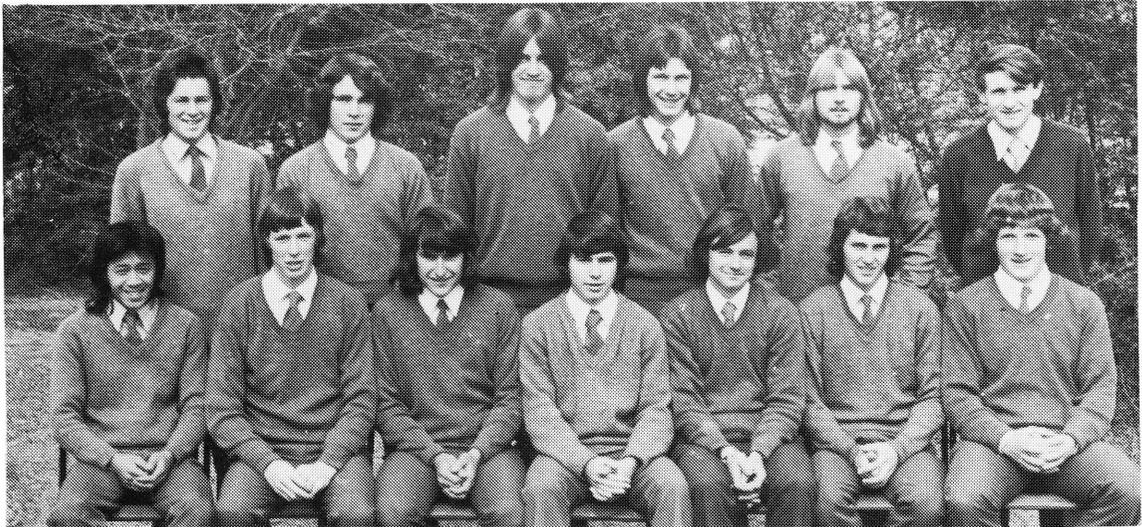
Getting through the first round was a great achievement (so we thought) and Mr. Fitzgerald was

fairly surprised. Maybe we seemed a bit self-confident when we were confronted by Finley. We lost only narrowly, but Mr. Fitzgerald was quite pleased with our efforts. I think the least said about it the better because it meant we were out of the State knockout.

Also during our short-lived season a group of hockey players visited Wagga to play in a Riverina Carnival. Our team played quite well, but no one was selected for the Riverina team.

Congratulations to all players and especially Craig Dorrington for some excellent goal keeping.

—MICHAEL O'NEILL



Back row (l. to r.): P. Barbe, G. Smith, D. Neilson, M. O'Neill, P. Garnett, Mr. K. Fitzgerald.
Front row (l. to r.): S. Doon, B. McGrath, C. Day, R. Barbe, C. Dorrington, P. Bridle, D. Carey.

JUNIOR GIRLS' HOCKEY



Back row (l. to r.): R. Howe, L. Doon, A. Thatcher, L. Eggleton, M. Machell, M. Wyse, K. Wilson, D. O'Keefe, V. Walsch.
Front row (l. to r.): Mrs. B. Apps, J. Jones, B. Tezak, F. Bowdler, D. Bullock, M. Hall.

GIRLS' HOCKEY

Tumut High School fielded three teams in the Zone Hockey Competition this year. Each team met with varying success. Games were played against Junee, Temora, Gundagai and Cootamundra during second term. All teams did well throughout these games and qualified for the finals, which were played at Cootamundra.

The senior hockey team (year 9 and 10) won against Junee and thus won their division of the

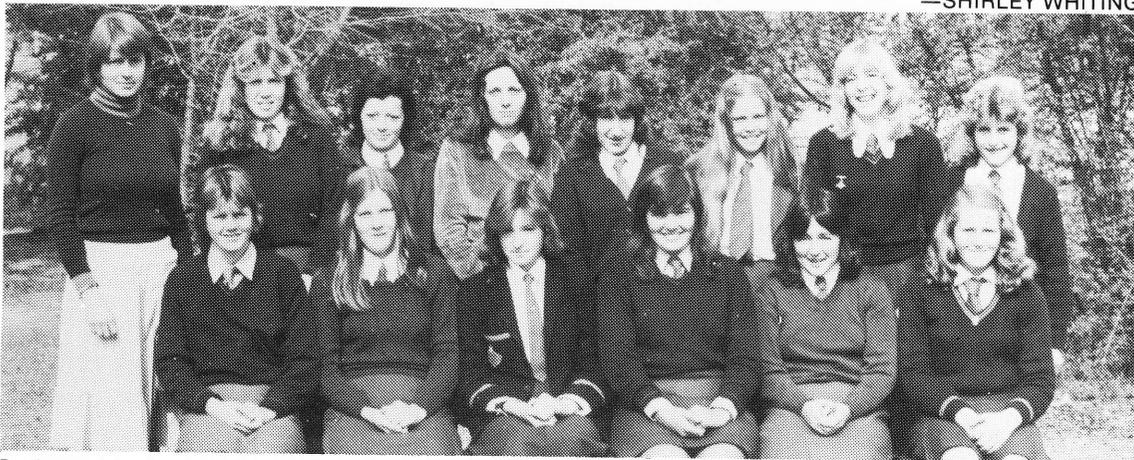
zone competition. Congratulations go to these girls for the hard work and effort put into this.

The juniors (year 7 and 8) lost their finals, as did the opens (years 11 and 12).

For inter-school visits there were two hockey teams and here we weren't so successful. Against Queanbeyan the juniors won after playing very good hockey, but the opens lost their game.

Against Canobolas both junior and open teams gained experience that will be of great benefit for future seasons. Best of luck for 1977.

—SHIRLEY WHITING



Back row (l. to r.): Miss C. Wilson, T. Salan, J. Pearce, D. Sturt, R. Jones, A. Cork, J. Wyse, P. Murphy.
Front row (l. to r.): J. Withers, C. Le Fevre, K. Lindley, D. Dodd, A. Buckley, P. Whiting.

SOFTBALL

Throughout the year the 1976 softball team suffered defeats. The wider experience of the Canobolas and Queanbeyan sides showed through to defeat Tumut, although not by much.

In the Zone competition held at Wagga, Tumut went down to Cootamundra in the first game. The team also travelled to Wagga for the Zone Trials,

Joanne Wyse was selected to play in the area team against Deniliquin.

During the following years Tumut High's softball team should improve with the recruitment of young eager players and the diligent coaching of Mr. Deacon.

Thanks go to Mr. Deacon for being so patient with such a rowdy group of girls.

—JOANNE WYSE



Back row (l. to r.): Mr. J. Deacon, M. Barton, P. Kell, C. Penrith, J. Pidsley, J. Pearce.
Front row (l. to r.): J. Jones, J. Wyse, S. Stansfield, T. Barnard.

MEN'S BASKETBALL



Back row (l. to r.): B. Yorgey, G. Hills, P. Doon, M. Battenally.
Front row (l. to r.): Mr. Johnson, M. Thomas, B. McGrath, G. Wendt, G. Noble, J. Walsh.

After showing much promise at the end of last year the basketball team proved somewhat of a disappointment early in the year.

Over-confidence proved to be the team's downfall at the Albury Carnival and also in the Shell Cup match against Temora. After being brought back down to earth the side produced some fine team

basketball to defeat both Queanbeyan and Canobolas by convincing margins.

The team would like to thank Mr. Johnson for bashing Brett on Tuesday afternoons and also Mr. Fitzgerald, even though he didn't "shout" for helping out in Orange.

—GLEN WENDT

BUCKLEY SHIELD



Back row (l. to r.): S. Hindmarsh, W. Hibbens, A. Beavan, Mr. G. Pike, B. McGruer, G. Bye.
Middle row (l. to r.): G. Hampstead, D. Archer, J. Dean, M. Coulton, S. Barton, R. Sutton.
Front row (l. to r.): C. Doon, S. Holmes, K. Smith, W. Whiting.

BUCKLEY SHIELD

The Tumut High Buckley Shield football team had a successful year. Coached by Mr. Pike the team overwhelmed the opposition until the last game when they played South Dubbo.

With 256 teams participating they played their way into the last eight teams, defeating Tumbarumba 63-2, Gundagai 21-9, Mt. Austin 21-0, Yanco 18-11 and finally going down to South Dubbo 11-14. Even though the boys lost the game they enjoyed the R.S.L. indoor heated pool and the hospitality of the billeteers.

Team members were S. Hindmarsh, B. McGruer, S. Holmes, W. Hibbens, R. Sutton, S. Barton, C. Doon, D. Archer, M. Coulton, A. Beaven, C. McDonald, J. Dean, B. Skeers, S. Kent, G. Hampstead, K. Smith and G. Bye.

We would all like to thank our coach, parents and fans for their support.

—CHRIS DOON, SHANE BARTON

SENIOR FOOTBALL

The football team this year enjoyed mediocre success, with some resounding wins and some disappointing losses. It was always evident that the players were bubbling over with enthusiasm, especially a certain outside centre, who, when in the

clear, would rather pass the ball to his winger, only to see his teammate pulled down inches from the line by a crash tackle from the opposing fullback.

The team was unlucky though, as it was constantly plagued with injuries throughout the year, ranging from John Jamieson's broken ankle to Garry Dow's fractured collarbone at Orange.

Good wins were recorded against Bombala (Amco Shield), Canobolas and Queanbeyan, with some very close losses against the Zone High Schools, Mt. Austin (Amco Shield) and Wagga High (Uni. Shield).

Special consideration must be given to travelling by bus in the future when journeying to Amco Shield venues, as students cannot afford to pay for broken windscreens and new tyres.

Congratulations must go to Garry Carr, Mark Thomas and David Carey for their selection in the Riverina Open team, and also to Peter Bridle, James Bridle and Michael Annetts for their selection into the Riverina 60 kilo team. Mr. Deacon cannot be forgotten in the list of congratulations as he was appointed coach of the Riverina Opens.

A special note of thanks must be given to Mr. Deacon for his coaching during the year. Also, from the wealth of talent in the junior ranks, as well as the increase in school spirit shown this year, it becomes evident that success will continue in the years to come.

—GARRY NOBLE



Back row (l. to r.): C. Turnbull, G. Murray, D. Carey, G. Carr, P. Doon, Mr. J. Deacon, S. Robinson.
Middle row (l. to r.): P. Bridle, J. Walsh, G. Dow, M. Thomas, G. Wendt, G. Noble, B. McGrath.
Front row (l. to r.): M. Whiting, M. Davey, R. Stuckey, M. Dowling, J. Bridle.

OPEN NETBALL



Back row (l. to r.): J. Doon, T. Barnard, R. Penrith, W. McGrath.
Front row (l. to r.): G. Malone, S. Henrick, D. Mulvihill, M. Roddy.

This year proved to be a very successful year for the open netball team.

Thanks to the coaching of Miss Russell, the team reached the grand finals of both the Riverina and Zone Competitions.

Tumut defeated all other teams in these competitions, with the exception of Cootamundra, who became the eventual winners on both occasions. Other teams in the competitions were Temora, Harden, Narrandera, Gundagai and Junee.

The team displayed great teamwork and sportsmanship throughout the year and all players gained a great deal of experience.

—GEMMA MALONE

VOLLEYBALL

This year the Tumut High Boys' Volleyball team experienced a reasonable amount of success in the capable hands of Mr. Johnson. The school entered our team of "Demons" in a State-wide knockout and our first game, a mere training run, was against Junee.

In the second round we met difficult foes in the form of Finley, but nevertheless Tumut just pulled it out of the bag. A number of acquaintances were

made with Finley, as they stayed overnight and experienced the Tumut nightlife and hospitality.

Our next match was against Koorringal. The Koorringal team lodged a complaint against Finley, which was upheld. This did not do them any good as when they met us we beat them.

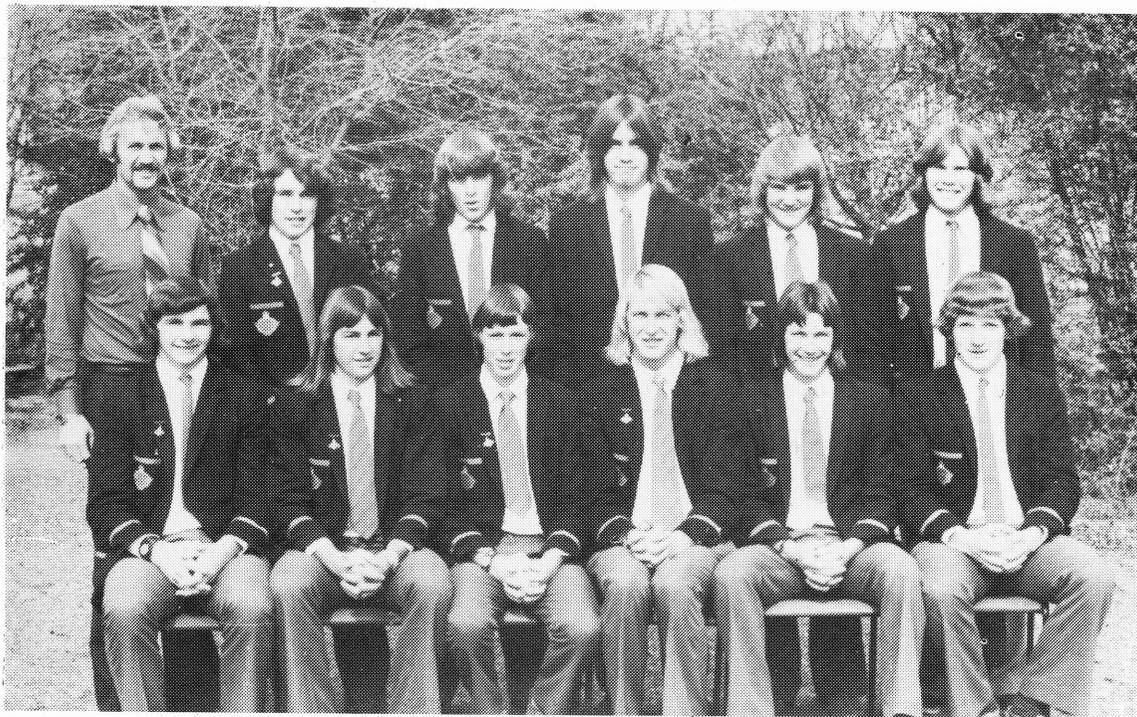
Unfortunately our next game was our last. We met a strong Dubbo side and they beat us 3 sets to 1. This was an exciting match and there were good displays of set up work and striking by both sides. This match, as all the others, was played with great expense to Mr. Johnson, smoking at least three packets of smokes, in the nervous match moments.

The volleyball team also travelled to Albury to participate in the Riverina trials. From these trials Garry Dodd and Glen Wendt were picked in the Riverina side. The team learned much about the game and the wide variety of hand signals used by one particular referee. The sportsmanship was great: one local from the Albury area had Garry Noble starry eyed all the way home and we thought that he would have been missing the next day. Everyone had a good trip.

The team produced some good players, with Brian McGrath and his "Demon" serves, Garry Dodd and Glen Wendt with great play on the net, and also the unpredictable form of Gary (Shady) Dow.

—DAVID CAREY

BOYS' VOLLEYBALL



Back row (l. to r.): Mr. R. Johnson, G. Smith, G. Dow, D. Nielsen, M. Whiting, B. Hill.
 Front row (l. to r.): M. Thomas, G. Noble, B. McGrath, G. Wendt, M. O'Neill, D. Carey.

GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL



Back row (l. to r.): Mr. Paddon, W. Binks, J. Brown, P. (Spud) Murphy, L. Doon, D. Archer, S. Hoad.
 Front row (l. to r.): S. Aldwell, M. Roddy, J. Withers, R. Ellis, D. Dodd, J. Finden.
 Absent: J. Butler, S. Butler, B. Elliot, S. Wade

GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

Most of us started off with very little experience of volleyball, but after some hard training sessions the team showed great improvement and promise.

Our competition match was at Koorungal and we were all nervous as it was our first "public performance". A highlight of this game was the strong service of Janine Butler, who won 12 points straight out of the possible 15.

The precise returning of our robust little captain, Pauline Murphy, and unique style of Wendy Binks, who used her head at all times, urged the team on. Debbie Dodd, Diane Archer and Sue Hoad all played an aggressive game with hard-hitting returns.

Thanks must go to Mrs. J. Butler and Mrs. G. Wade for providing transport to our one and only game, and to Mr. Paddon, our coach, for his encouragement and patience.

—JULIE BROWN.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Throughout the year the Girls' Basketball team suffered six losses and three wins. Even though the amount of losses outnumbered the amount of wins, the team members were able to chalk these up to experience; especially the younger members of the team who will no doubt greet next year's matches with plenty of confidence. Our thanks go to Mr. Johnson for his patience, consideration and coaching throughout the year.

—S. HENRICK.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

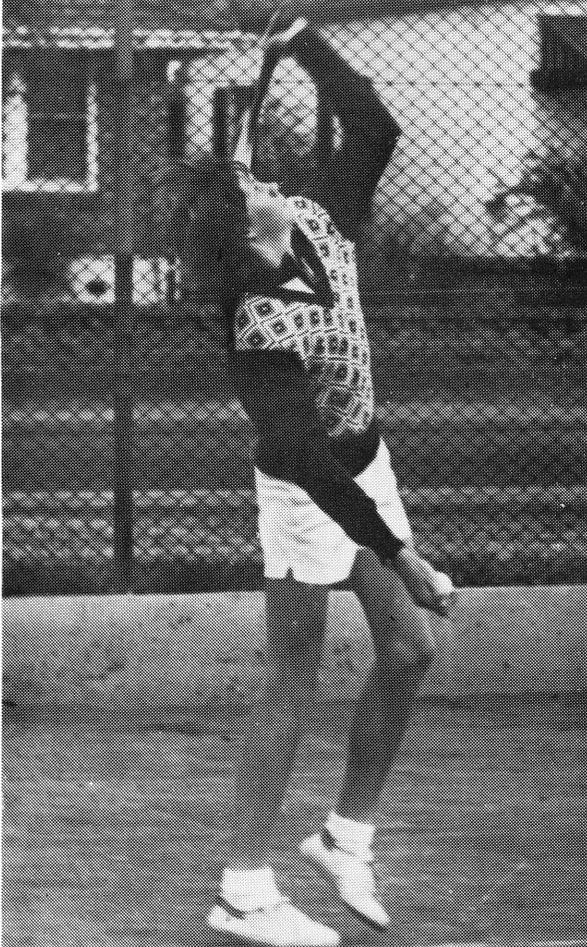


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SQUASH

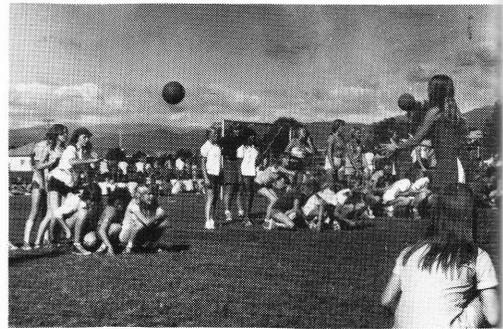
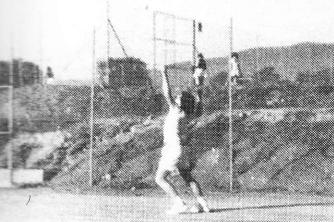


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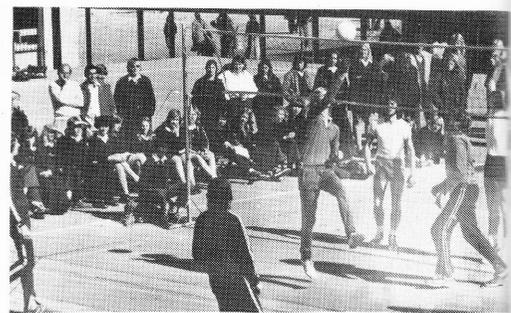
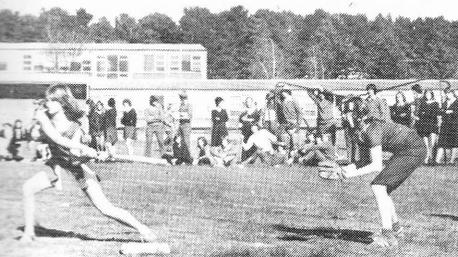


"Spud" in action.

Callaway
in action.



INTERSCHOOL VISITS



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Queanbeyan

Another successful visit was enjoyed between Tumut and Queanbeyan High Schools this year, with Queanbeyan travelling to Tumut this time to participate in the various sporting activities held during the day and many social activities held at night. The latter probably proved most successful for the Queanbeyan students as we certainly gave them a hiding in the sporting side of the visit.

The boys won the majority of events for Tumut, not losing any of their games. The girls met with some harder competition and unfortunately were defeated in softball, open hockey and basketball. Amidst these defeats Tumut won the shield from Queanbeyan and once again the trip proved a total success.

Canobolas

This year Tumut travelled to Canobolas High School in Orange to defend the Masters Shield,

which Tumut retained last year. Unfortunately Tumut did not meet with the same success this year and were defeated in the events and so lost the shield.

The performance of the boys was very creditable winning all games except squash, but unfortunately the girls must have been still staryeyed from the previous night's social activities, as they failed to win any of their games.

The Tumut students had mixed success in the social side. They found the Canobolas people tended to behave "differently" at the social, and in fact one Tumut girl was so bored she decided to have a sleep on the floor. However, a couple of the boys really enjoyed themselves, one earning himself a particular nickname and another deciding to add French to his Year 12 course.

A special note should also be made of the fantastic time had by a group of Year 11 students, who were invited to a "wild" party.

It is hoped next year's trip will be as successful.

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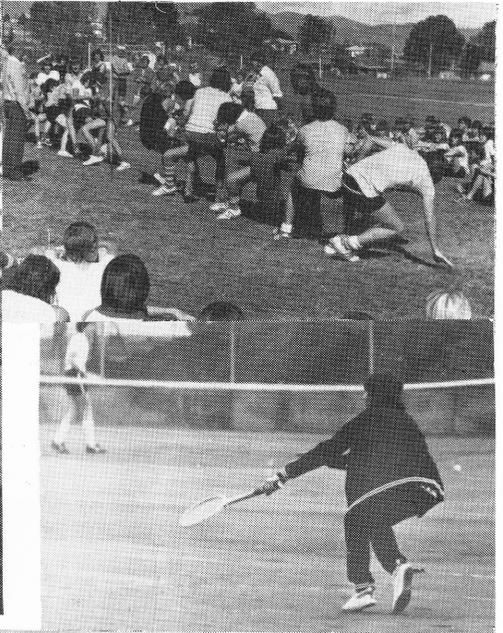
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