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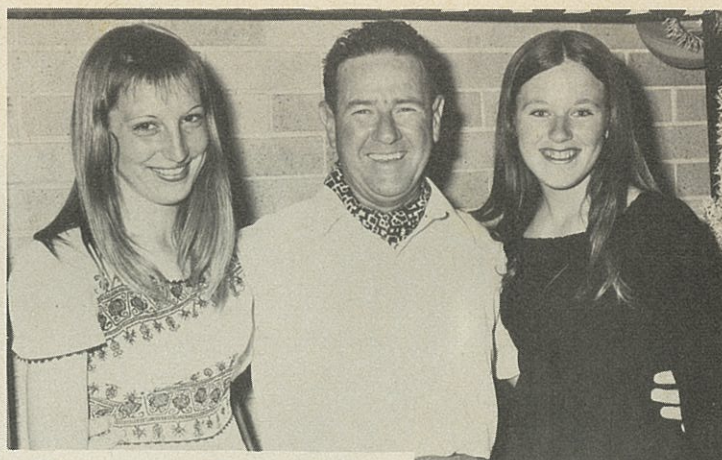
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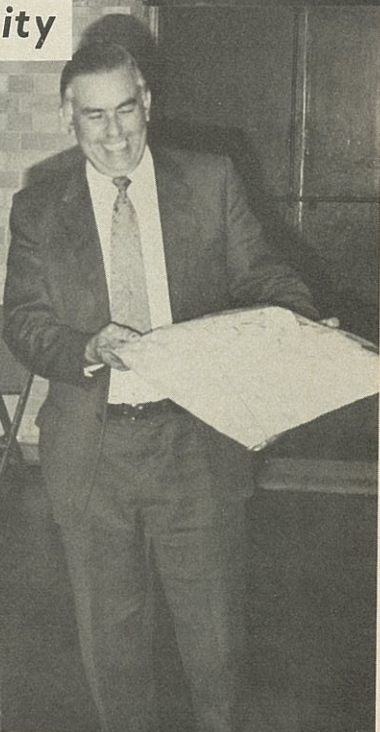


*merging into a quiet and  
tranquil scene comes . . .*





**a flurry of activity  
— happy faces  
anxious minds**



**for some, a mingling  
of yesterday and today  
forming a highway to tomorrow**



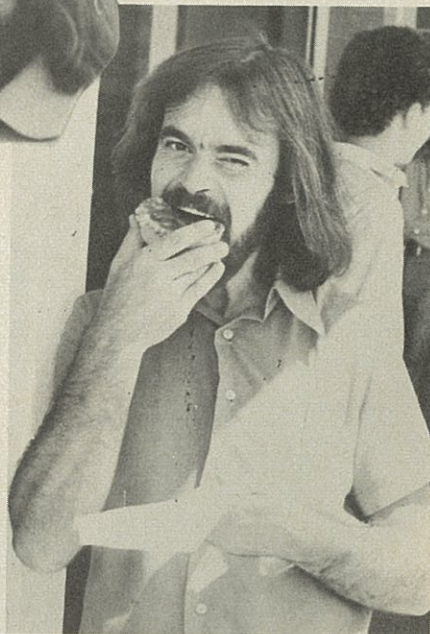
"Don't cry Mr. Kosovitch, there's always the staff versus students tiddly-winks game".

"And if I'm elected principal....."



Mr. Hall chasing home a field of 5th form fillies (out of camera range).

I'd rather model my green track-suit says "Shorty" O'Brien -alias the green hornet.



"Good pies are rarer than rocking horses these days"

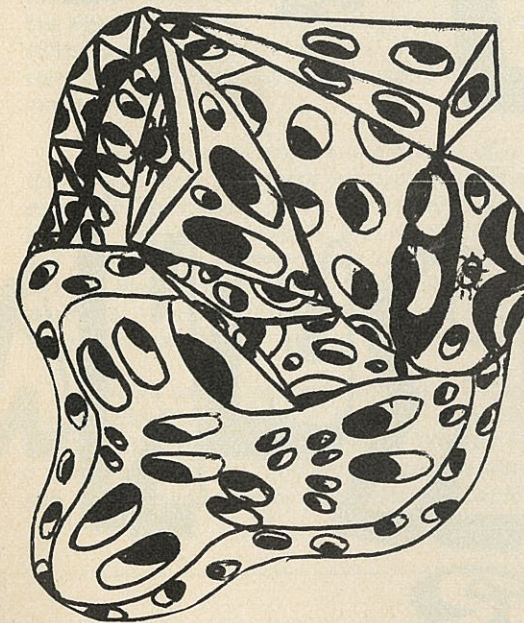
... working in hand  
with a staff on the move ...



but the time passes ...

days ... weeks ...  
terms ... years ...

what did I do with  
my time?  
Alas ... too late!





# Interest

is ...

# You and

# THURUNA

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## FAREWELL TO MR. GALLAGHER

Apart from a short break in 1965-66, Ray Gallagher has been a member of the staff of Cabramatta High School since 1961 — first as the Commercial Master, then as Deputy Principal, and for the last three years as Principal. During this long period he has left an indelible mark on the school, on those who have served with him, and on those who have been taught by him. Possibly, also, Cabramatta High School has left some mark upon him.



For 14 years I have had the pleasure of the friendship of Ray Gallagher and his wife, Eunice, as well as the benefit of his professional guidance. I freely admit that many of my policies, and much of my professional philosophy stem from his influence upon me in my early years as a teacher. I still seek his advice on frequent occasions. It is no exaggeration to say that a major reason why many of the long serving staff members of this school have remained here, is the sense of satisfaction and of being appreciated that comes from working with him.

A list of his achievements and personal attributes would fill many pages, and would no doubt embarrass the man. Nevertheless, both staff and students would do well to recall them. Ray Gallagher has always been approachable, both to members of staff and of the student body. People always knew that he would listen sympathetically to their personal and professional problems, no matter how busy he was or how pressing were his own problems. Ray Gallagher always treated people as individuals, with their own particular foibles and idiosyncrasies. He made it a point to get to know personally each of his teachers and students he taught in order to be able to get the best out of them. Ray Gallagher was flexible enough to adopt new ideas and concepts that had genuine merit, but he was resolute in upholding the older values and principles that he saw as being above the whims of fashion. Ray Gallagher gave loyalty to his staff, though not blindly, and in return received loyalty and general support. And so the list could go on — enthusiasm in the classroom, genuine concern for children, sense of humour, academic expertise in his field, and so on — but space is limited.

These, of course, are the impressions of a colleague or fellow teacher. How is he regarded by the student body? Perhaps his present nickname, "Uncle Gus", provides a clue. This is not an abusive or derogatory name, but rather a good natured-epithet suggesting that he is held in high regard. I know, for example, that many older students who were taught by Mr. Gallagher frequently call upon him at home or the school to discuss "old times", that some have written to him from abroad, that he receives greetings from many of them at Christmas, and is even invited to their weddings. And all this despite the fact that one of his more common forms of address to robust senior girls is "horse" and to bewildered senior boys is "boofhead".

It would seem, therefore, that Ray Gallagher leaves Cabramatta High School having earned the affection and respect of the staff as a colleague, and of the student body as a teacher. Our best wishes to you in your new job at Windsor High School — but somehow I suspect that it is merely a temporary stop or "half-way house" between years of achievement at Cabramatta High School and well-earned years of relaxation at Castlereagh.

M. H. Barlow



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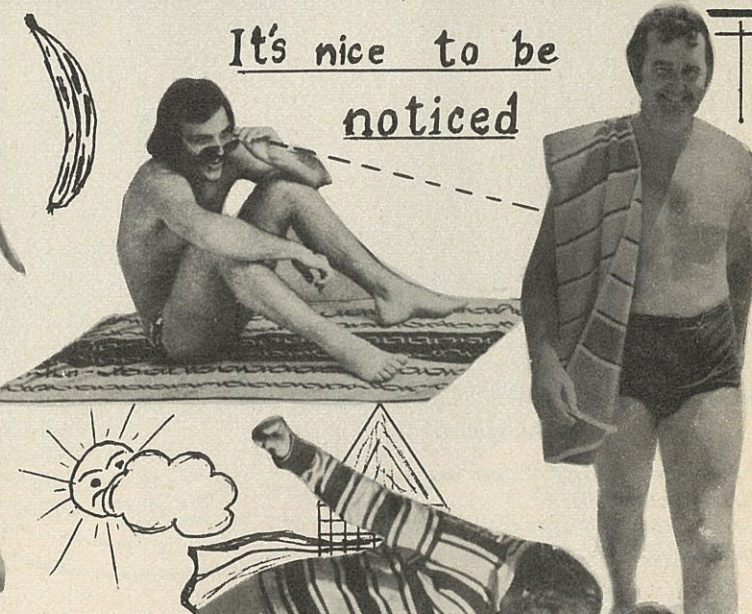
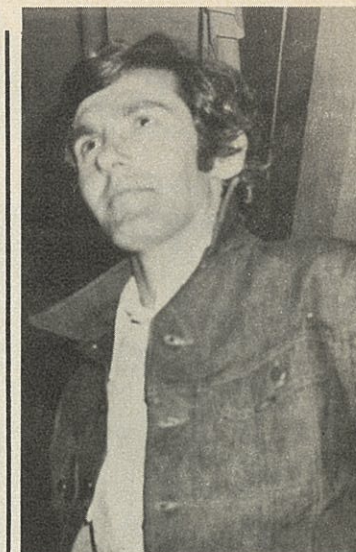
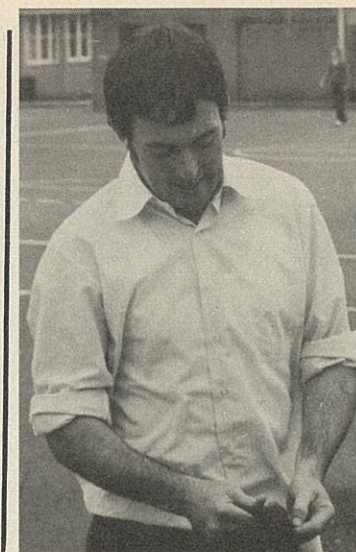
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# ENGLISH



## "TEACHERS"

*Teachers come in all shapes and sizes  
This is plain to see  
They all have different ideas on teaching  
And they always pick on me.*

*They think that they are perfect  
And they say I'm never right  
So that is why I'm very cautious  
And always keep out of sight.*

*Of course there are some teachers,  
I think they are really great;  
They treat me so fantastically;  
You'd think I was their mate.*

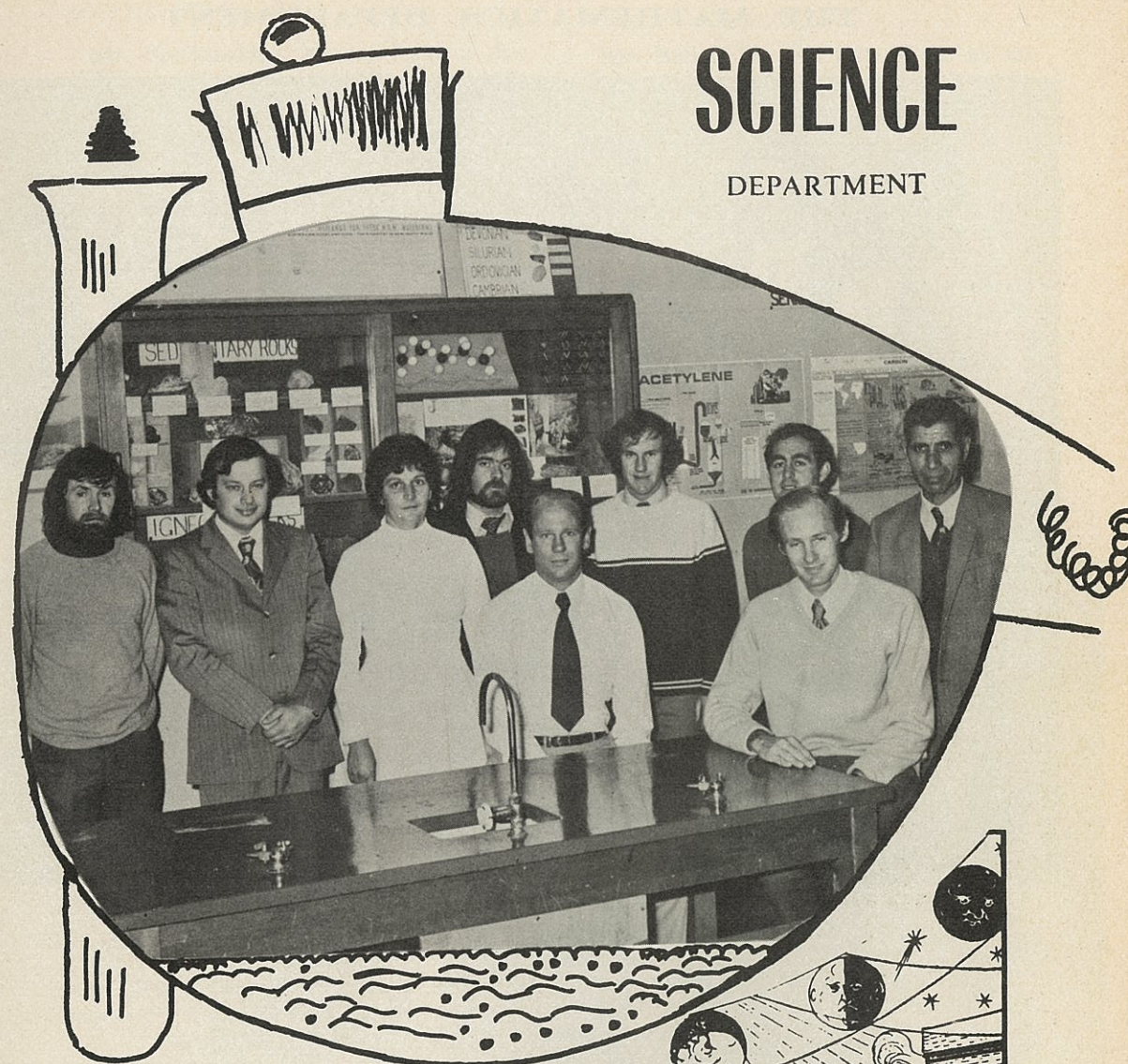
*And so as this poem is finished;  
I hope you have learnt this,  
For every day I spend at school,  
There's four I'd like to miss.*

Anonymous, 1A

Standing—left to right  
Mr. D. Stradling, Mr. B. Spryer, Mrs. A. Rigaux,  
Mr. T. Krause, Mr. I. Owens, Mrs. E. Petlevanny,  
Miss M. Collins, Mrs. R. Roger, Mrs. G. West,  
Miss S. Farbach

# SCIENCE

DEPARTMENT



Left to right:

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Mrs. BRIGHT (Lab. Attendant)  
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## THE MATHEMATICS DEPARTMENT



In today's education system, Mathematics is one of the top three subjects, with English and Science. The reason for this is that students are compelled to study Mathematics throughout their school careers. There is no freedom of choice! Although Mathematics is rammed down students' throats unwillingly, it appears that most of them don't seem to mind it, while some even appear to like it!

The Maths Teachers are faced with the enormous task of teaching students a subject which is considered by many as being one of the hardest subjects to grasp. Although it must be frustrating to teach this subject to a class, when some of the students are not willing to learn what they consider to be a "load of rubbish", the teachers actually seem to enjoy their work! For these reasons, our Mathematics staff should be congratulated and admired.

Seated—left to right— Mrs. C. Cook, Miss J. Weller  
Standing—left to right  
Mr. B. Barrass, Mr. R. Bullock, Mr. P. McGee,  
Mr. S. Kosovich, Mr. N. Harris, Mr. M. Adamson,  
Mr. R. Breckenridge

Our Mathematics Staff consists of:-

**Mr. McGee**, the Maths Master for 1973, which ranks him as one of the most important teachers in the school.

Serving loyally under him are:-

**Mr. Harris**, who, as well as teaching Maths, is also the Miscellaneous Departments Master (Superstar!). He's always visiting his language rooms and checking on classes.

## MATHS DEPT—

**Mr. Breckenridge**, besides being a devoted Maths Teacher, is also the First Form Master and is very popular among the students. He is also a Junior Soccer fan from way back, who likes his game of tennis with wooden bats.

**Mr. Adamson**, known as "Tommy Turtle", is perhaps one of the best known Maths teachers. He also is in charge of the newly formed tennis club.

**Mr. Barris** is also a devoted teacher, who appears to become very involved in his work at times. Like some of his colleagues, he, too, enjoys his game of tennis, using wooden bats.

**Mr. Bullock**, like the rest of the Maths staff, is very hard working and appears to enjoy his work. He, too, is a wooden bat tennis fan.

**Mr. Kosovich** is the "gentle giant" of the Maths staff — a tall, quiet man, who enjoys peace and quiet after a long, tiring day.

**Miss Weller** is the young Maths teacher, who believes in hard work. However, she is not considered to be a slave-driver!

**Mrs. Cook** is another teacher who believes in work and plenty of it but she, too, is not considered a slave driver.

Shane Maloney, 1A



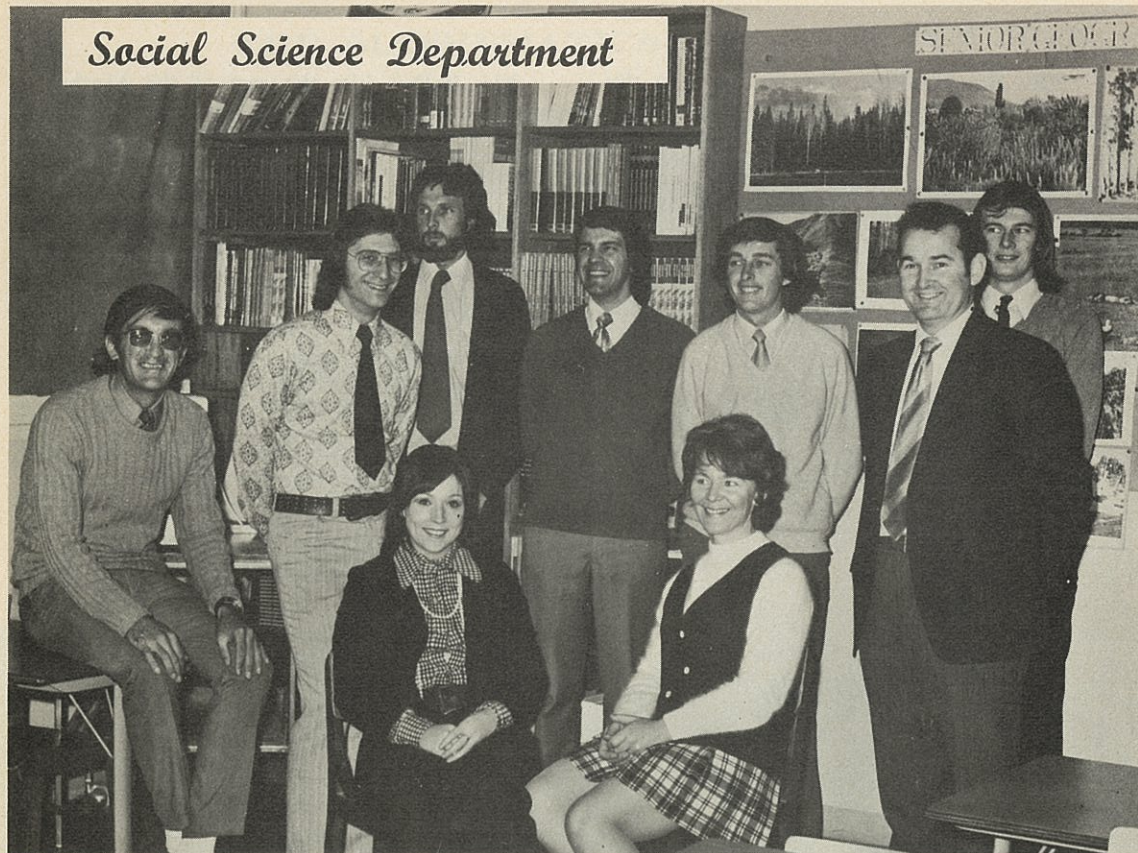
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Seated—L to R— Miss P. Scott, Mrs. E. Shade  
Back—L to R— Mr. A. Sim, Mr. R. Pawlak, Mr. R. Maitland, Mr. R. Newton, Mr. H. Kruzins,  
Mr. M. Barlow (Master), Mr. P. Jackson

When the Social Science Department changed its name we all wondered why. Well, it has been found out that the name "Commerce Department" was too common.

There are eight members in the Department; 7 male and 1 lonely lady (or is she so lonely?).

Mr. Barlow heads the merry gang after being at the school for 13 years. Mr. Newton is the leader of that riotous third form. Some of them even have him as their teacher. Mr. Pawlak has only joined the scene and is one of the trendiest members of staff in the school. Mr. Jackson is also new and appears to be the quietest of the group, but who knows what is behind that exterior? Mr. Maitland has been with us for two years now and his Junior "A" Grade Basketball team almost won the finals. Spies tell us

that at the end of a very close semi-final Mr. Maitland started crying.

Mr. Kruzins is the "bikie" member of the Department who rides to and from school every day on his motor bike in his yellow windcheater and his new helmet with two black stripes and sunvisor.

The last male member on the list is Mr. Sim. He has been with us three years and has an interest in Australian Rules. He has also joined the jetsetters by going overseas last Christmas.

The only female member on the list is Mrs. Shade who, like Mr. Pawlak, keeps up with the fashions. She has been at the school a while (eight years). Mrs. Shade also took on a bit of interior decorating earlier this year by adding a touch of colour to Room 29.

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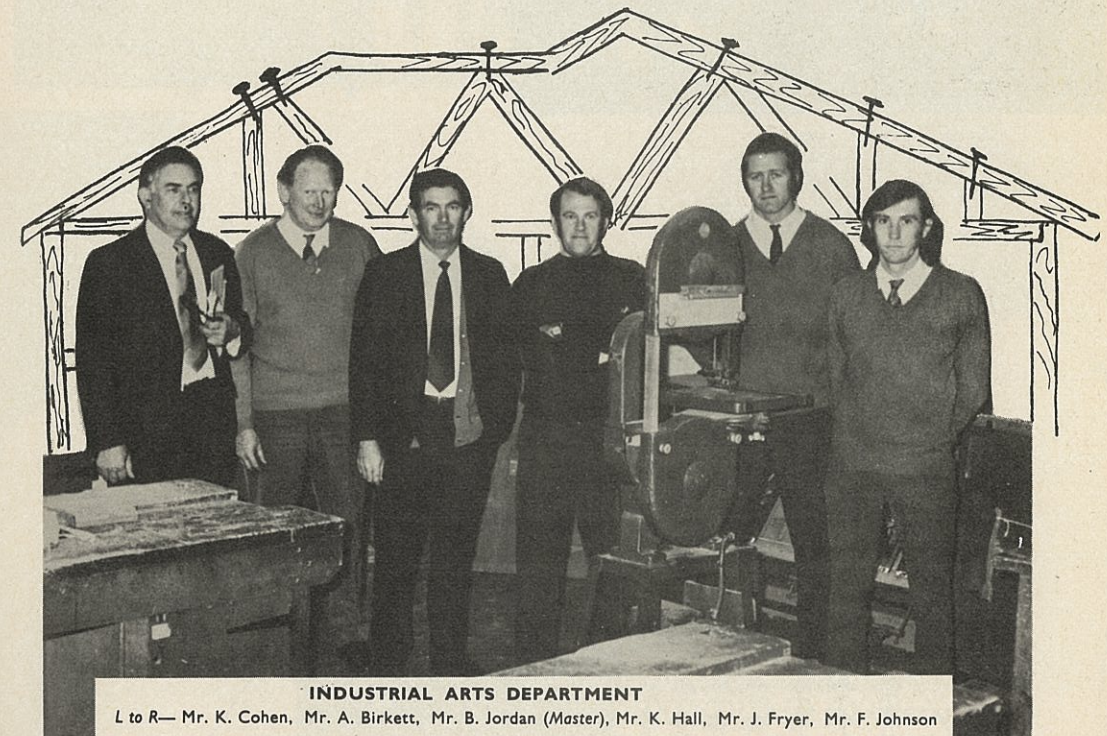
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Mrs. H. Ledek (P.E.), Mrs. J. Thornton (Art), Mr. T. O'Brien (P.E.)  
Seated—L to R— Mrs. D. Cooper (Music), Mrs. R. Roger (Language), Mrs. Bates (Art), Mr. N. Harris (Master)  
Mrs. V. Clark (Migrant English), Mr. G. Akmeemana (Migrant English)  
Absent— Mrs. D. Douchkov, Mr. G. Horsnell



**INDUSTRIAL ARTS DEPARTMENT**  
L to R— Mr. K. Cohen, Mr. A. Birkett, Mr. B. Jordan (Master), Mr. K. Hall, Mr. J. Fryer, Mr. F. Johnson





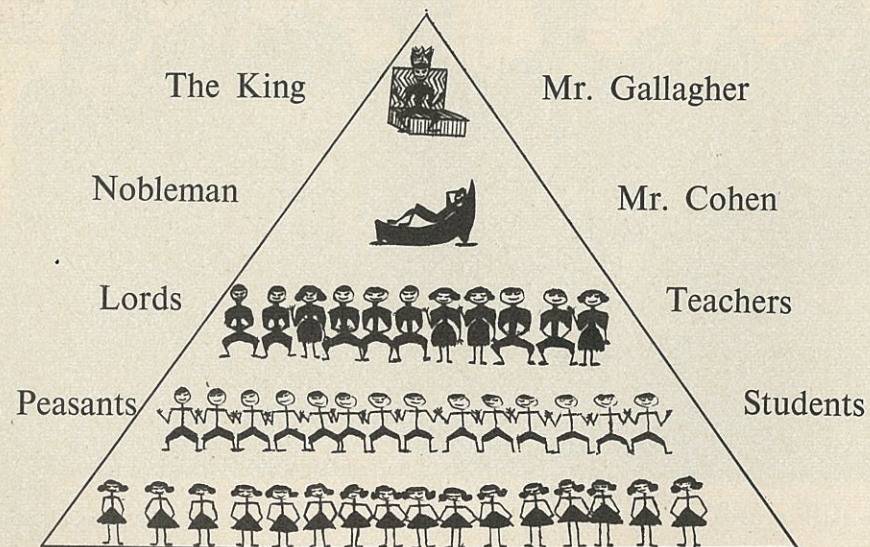
# THIS TORY

L to R—

Mrs. J. Martin, Mrs. R. Feneley, Mrs. H. Vimlati, Mrs. M. Mayger

Special Note: Absent from this History Staff photo is the Master, Mr. N. Marshall.

Unfortunately, Mr. Marshall has been ill for much of Term 2. "Thuruna" wishes him a speedy recovery and hope he is soon back with us.



## OUR ANCILLARY STAFF

Seated—L to R— Mrs. B. Biffin, Mrs. Y. Eveleigh  
Standing—L to R— Mr. J. Soutter, Mrs. P. Bright,  
Mrs. N. Coogan, Mrs. S. O'Dea, Mrs. J. Walliss  
Mr. K. Carpenter



## OUR CANTEEN STAFF

L to R— Mrs. Hammond, Mrs. Mirfin,  
Mrs. McConnell, Mrs. Short

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## EDITORIAL...

We are afraid that this is going to be one of those editorials that nobody reads. The page that you turn over quickly so you can get to see your picture in the school debating photo, or the grade cricket team, or whatever. But for those who read on, a warning: this will be an uncompromising editorial. For we think that Cabramatta High School is dying as an educational institution. We think that both students and teachers are to blame.

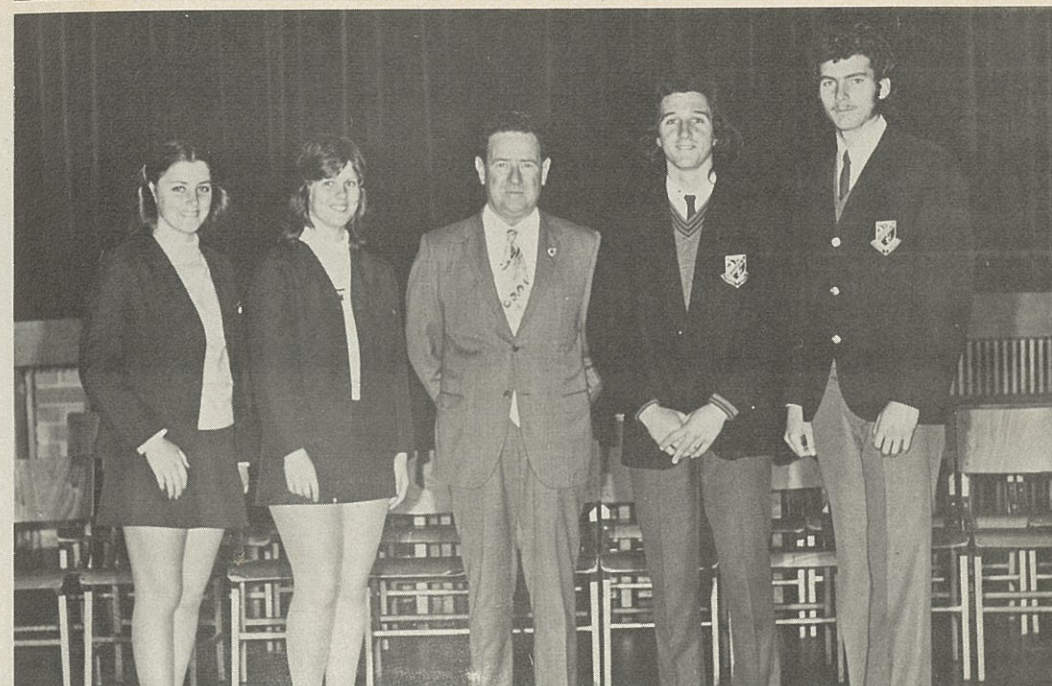
But stop, you say, surely we are exaggerating, making typically School Magazine-like statements to stir people up. Okay, you want facts? Here they are:-

- Item 1. The fact that few students and few teachers stay after 3.15 to work in extra-curricula activities. (There are some notable exceptions).
- Item 2. The poor attendance and participation by students at the swimming, cross-country, and athletic carnivals. The singular lack of enthusiasm shown by teachers at the carnivals is also a factor.
- Item 3. The constant cajoling and whipping up of enthusiasm needed to get students to change for P.E., buy a school magazine, join a film society, come to a current affairs club meeting, pay for a film to be shown in class, show up for an excursion, hand in an assignment, volunteer to do something out of class time: and in some cases, even show up for a class.
- Item 4. The disgusting lack of participation in sport by the majority of the students of Cabramatta High School.
- Item 5. The fact that Student Council members of some classes had to be expelled from the Council because they did not have enough interest to show up for meetings.;

We think that the above are symptoms of the growing malaise of non-interest in this school. Yet how can we publish a magazine which shows a school splitting at the seams with clubs and activities. Are we contradicting ourselves? If you look closely, you will notice that these clubs are run by the same teachers and pupils with many of the same student members.

Where are the majority of students and teachers? Your guess is as good as ours.

We believe it is time that more people worked to make Cabramatta High School a place to be proud of. It is a shame to see a school with such great traditions losing so much of its heritage.



1973 STUDENT LEADERS

Left to right — Millie Gergich (Vice Captain), Margaret Duncombe (Captain), Mr. Gallagher (Principal), Ross Kirbyshire (Captain), Michael Bryce (Vice Captain).



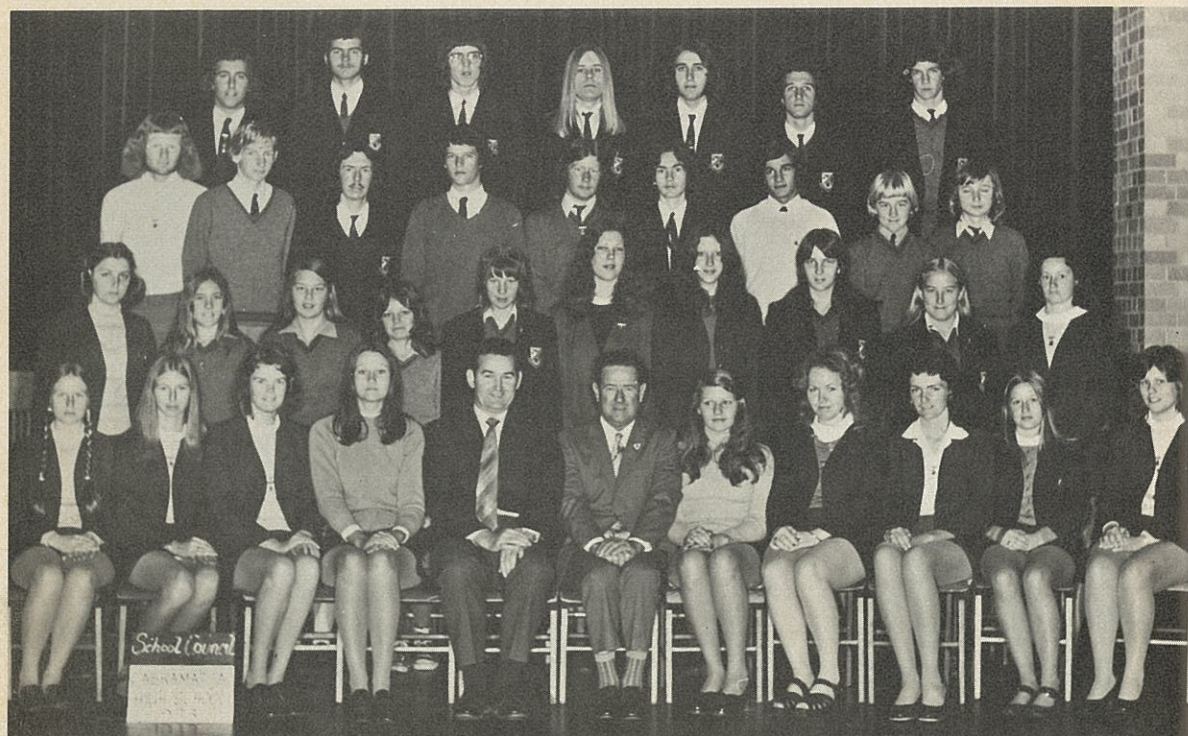
1973 SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS

Standing—left to right— Paolo Salvati, Bruce Draper, Glen Caulfield, Richard Chrystal, Mr. Gallagher, Greg Stallard, Bohdan Smetaniuk, Anthony Camillos  
Seated—left to right— Barbara Dobosz, Maxine Armitage, Vickie Anderson, Cecilia White, Colleen Baddock

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#### THE SCHOOL COUNCIL

Back row—left to right— Bruce Draper, Michael Bryce, Tony Holzherr, Henry Wawrzyniak  
Malcolm McQueen, Ross Kirbyshire, Trevor Myles

Third row —left to right— David Saunders, Trevor Horsnell, Kevin Morgan, Mark Taylor  
Neil Kavanagh, Allan Heckenberg, Anthony Camillos, Bruce Davis, Adam Kucera

Second row left to right— Millie Gergich, Marina Vydiniotis, Debra Craig, Heather Murton  
Cheryle Bailey, Teresa Dobosz, Wendy Wegrzyn, Judith Stubbs, Maurice English, Christine Wilks

Seated—left to right— Pamela Franklin, Anna Iwaniuk, Cecilia White, Sandra Wilson  
Mr. Barlow Council Mentor, Mr. Gallagher, Sigrid Beckers, Cathy Bamblett, Suzanne Johnson  
Maxine Armitage, Margaret Duncombe

The offices of this year's School Council have expired and the new 1974 Council has been elected. For many of the Councillors this is also the end of their school life as they embark on new careers in the near future.

This year's Council has served the school well, accomplishing many things, eg., a collection for Stewart House was held; the construction of seats to be situated next to the Basketball Courts and a decision for boys not to have to wear a tie during the summer months. The Councillors would like to take this opportunity to thank Mr. Barlow, the Council Mentor, for his continued support and advice throughout the year. It is hoped that next year's Council go onto bigger and better things. There were the few apathetic students that seem to exist in any large organised body, however, it is hoped that these numbers decline as time goes on.

To round off the year, the members attended a picnic on Thursday 11th October, at Lane Cove National Park under the watchful eyes of Mrs. Shade and Mr. Barlow. The weather caused much worry, but after intense hoping and praying the day dawned bright and sunny, thus allowing an enjoyable day to be had by all. The finale being Mr. Barlow's commendable attempt at beating Bill, the bus driver, in the apple bobbing competition and Mrs. Shade's unbiassed judging.

All the members appeared to have a great time with due thanks to Mr. Barlow, Mrs. Shade and Bill's unobtrusive supervision.

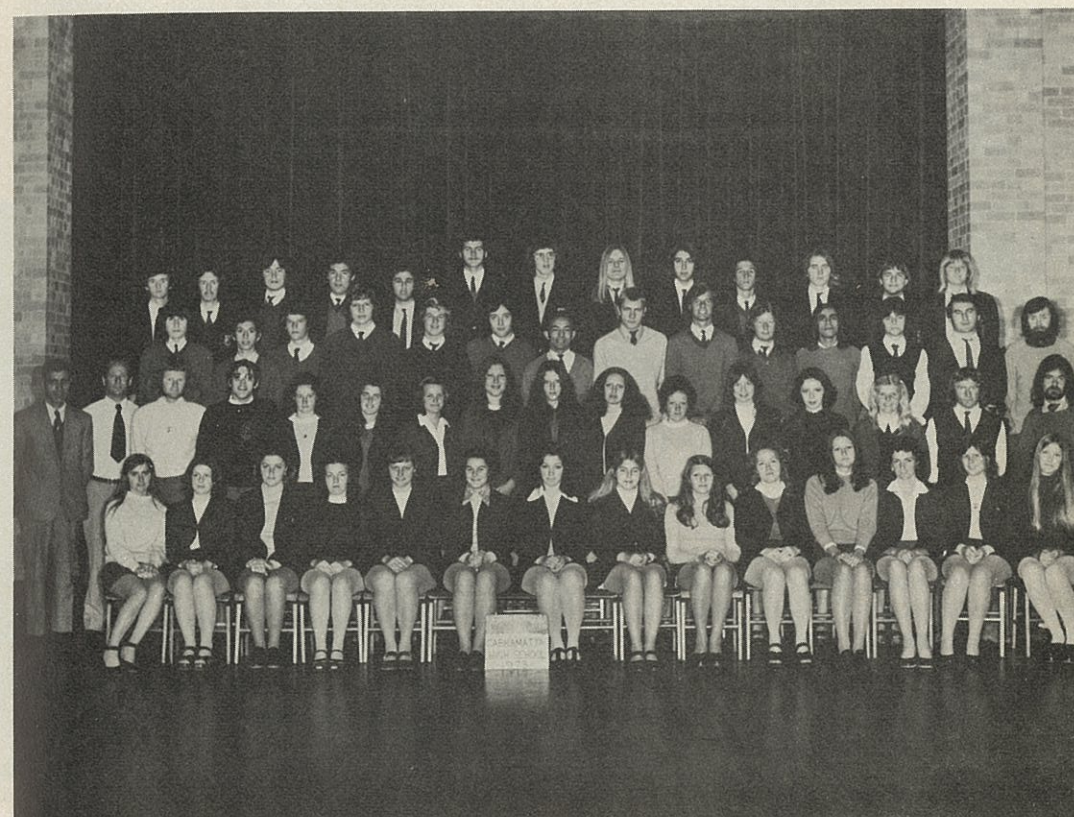
Cathie Bamblett, 6th Form

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## SIXTH FORM -- 1973



Seated (1 to r) - Suzanne Pucovski, Janet Plummer, Millie Gergich, Rosemary Hutchings,  
Cheryle Luscombe, Jennifer Johnston, Helen Mazurkiewicz, Melody Ohlsen, Sigrid Beckers,  
Cathie Bamblett, Sandra Wilson, Sue Johnson, Margaret Duncombe, Judy White.

2nd Row (1 to r) - Mr. I. Ibrahim, Mr. D. Courts (Form Master), David Saunders, Reuben Ballester,  
Christine Wilks, Brigitta Winkler, Ingrid Schroettner, Teresa Dobosz, Wendy Wegrzyn,  
Jadranka Novakovic, Mary Dixon, Michelle Smith, Tanya Chemodakov, Hendryka Szado, Paul Symington,  
Mr. R. Gleadall.

3rd Row (1 to r) - Paul Milivojevic, Bruno Fimmano, Mark Taylor, Robert McDonald, Robert Fawcett,  
Colin Rowan, Garas Khilla, Victor Paskevich, Michael Polsen, Neil Kavanagh, George Abrahams,  
Robert Chalmers, Peter Sinkovic, Mr. J. Oates.

Back Row (1 to r) - Tim Mulroy, Kevin Morgan, Peter Kirpichnikov, Ron Dennis, Frank Citroni,  
Michael Bryce, Tony Holzherr, Henry Wawrzyniak, Malcolm McQueen, Ross Kirbyshire, Pavel Kirpichnikov,  
Peter Kulik, Eddie Luc.

Absent - Charles Di-Bartoli, Helen Surma.

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## INTERACT CLUB OF CABRAMATTA HIGH SCHOOL



Since Interact's beginning on 6th May, 1969, the Interact Club has changed from a predominantly 5th and 6th Form body to a more evenly distributed club for pupils in 3rd to 6th Form. Total 1973 membership was 65.

Our Club was sponsored by the Rotary Club of Cabramatta. It is chiefly through the combined Rotary and Interact efforts that we can achieve so much in one year. Rotarians come to our weekly Wednesday meetings (after school in Room 13) and along with our chosen Club Patron, Mr. Hall of the Manual Arts staff, we are given helpful suggestions and ideas.

The main body of the Club, the members, is governed by a student body elected from within them — successful candidates become Board members. The Board meets once a month at one of the Board member's homes and discusses and either accepts or rejects proposals for future activities. Again, we are helped by adult Rotarians and our Club Patron.

The Club has four sub-groups. These are:- International Understanding Committee, run by Board member Vicki Dawson. It is within this group that International projects are undertaken. This year \$400 was used to help farm developments in Papua-New Guinea. The money was raised by an Interact film afternoon on Friday, 15th June, and a car wash in Cabramatta on Saturday, 16th June.

The next committee is the Finance or Fund Raising Committee with Board member Candy Innes-Brown in charge. Minor fund raising functions were held throughout the year but the main project was on Sunday, 14th October, when several hundred school students participated in our Seated Hush-athon. Silence had to be kept for four hours and Rotarians acted as marshalls "just to make sure". The proceeds from this successful project were then passed on to Treasurer Pam Franklin until the Presentation Day.

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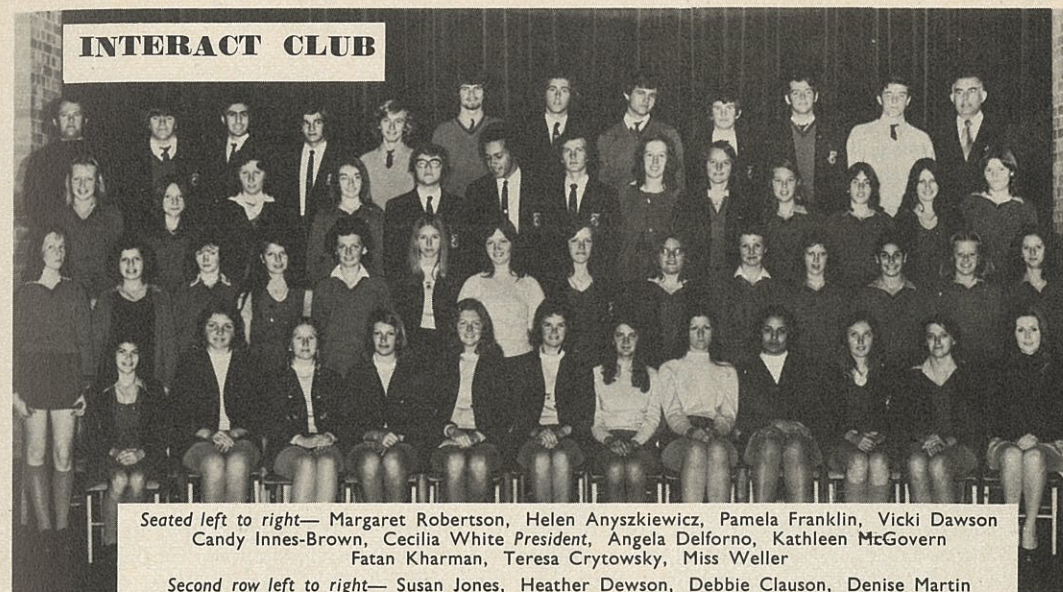


1972 Interact President, Millie Gergich, hands over office to 1973 President, Cecilia White, at a special evening held in the School Hall early this year.

The Community Service Committee is led by Board member Debby Craig. These people decide on places that we could help. One place chosen this year was McCredie Cottage, Guildford, where underprivileged children are cared for. The Committee hired a bus and on Sunday, 27th May, almost the whole Club took about fifteen children to Bullen's Animal World for the day. Members brought enough food for two and the Club paid for the children's drinks, sweets and entry. The day was a big success.

The fourth group is the Club Service Committee jointly led by Board members Christine Saunders and Vice-President Anna Iwaniuk. This committee organises outings for Club members. Three outings were held

## INTERACT CLUB



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Back row—left to right— Mr. Hall, Paul Magnussen, Joe Catanzaro, Tony Camillos, Neil Bickerton, Mark Bryce, Bruce Draper, Alex Sidoroff, Rory McMahon, Stephen Wren, Robert Merrick, Mr. Cohen Deputy Principal

this year. The first one on Monday, 21st May, when about twenty-five members went by bus to the Hordern Pavillion to see (and meet) American entertainer Don McLean. All who went had an enjoyable time. Concessions were granted on tickets and bus fare was also low. The second outing was to see the movie "Play It Again, Sam". Again the Club received concessions and members all agreed that the film was first rate. A Bowling Night was our third project. It was a competition match between Interact, Rotaract and Rotary with the winning team being presented with a trophy donated by a Rotarian. The trophy is now sitting in the Rotarian's trophy Case. Interact came a close second with Rotaract not far behind.

This year has been quite successful and we have achieved much. Among the lesser projects executed by the Club were donations of books to the school and money to various homes. Three guest speakers have come to our meetings — all three came from different walks of life and provided interesting topics. The first was Mr. P. Reed, from the School Science Staff, who spoke about the School Magazine and the need for a yearbook. Secondly, came Mr. Jones from the Fairfield Spastic Children's Society, and he told the Club about their needs in the form of don-

ations for a block of land to build on. The most recent speaker was Miss Akiko Tarazawa, a Japanese Rotary Exchange Student, who showed slides, and talked about her homeland. All three speakers were well received.

The 1973 Change-Over Night took place during April. This was when the 1972 Board handed over to the new 1973 Board. Rotarians and their wives, the District Governor and his daughter, parents and members all attended this happy occasion. Interactors all brought plates of food and tables were set up in the school hall. This eliminated food and hiring costs. A raffle for a yellow bed doll was won by Mr. Cohen, our Deputy Principal.

Throughout this year members have been co-operative and cheerful. They were always willing to help at the Rotary Rodeo and Gymkhanas and Rotary was always there to help us with our problems. Secretary Angela Del Forno has done an excellent job as she has only been with us since July and likewise with Robert Merrick — our Publicity Officer.

Interact's aims and ideals are obvious when you see the members of the Club — friendliness, service to others and co-operation. This year has been full of this and can be summed up as a successful year.



## Impressions . . .

Melody Ohlsen

First, I would like to thank everyone at Cabramatta High, especially the administration, faculty, and Sixth Form for helping to make this year an experience in a life-time for me. Coming here to a completely different school system is confusing for a few weeks and I know how ignorant I was. All I can say is thanks to those who gave up their time to explain the differences to me.

Even though America supposedly speaks the same language as Australia, there are many differences between the two countries. My home is in Roseburg, Oregon, which would be classed as a country town here in Australia. Many of the changes I experienced were those of moving from a country place in Oregon to a city, and if I lived in an American city I might find the same changes. First things that are noticed are the accent, the fashions (for the most part the dresses are way shorter and the boys' hair longer here), the driving on the left hand side of the road, the stores (we don't have fruit stores, butcher shops, newsagencies, etc.), the prices, the food, etc. Most of these are superficial and the real differences are in the ways of life. This takes into account the attitudes towards education, sports, religion, politics, and many other things.

Education and its sidelights are much more important to young people in America than here. We don't have the state set examinations but the assessments given by the teachers are available to future employers. With the pressure of the examinations gone, the curriculum becomes much more relaxed. Clubs at school flourish also — I belonged to six different ones — Spanish Club, Pepsters (which is the girls' cheering section for football and basketball games. The boys have one called the "Bleacher Bums". Candy Strippers (a volunteer group working in the hospital), American Field Service (we hosted a girl from Italy last year), New Life (which is like the I.S.C.F.), and the Chess Club. There are around 20—30 more Clubs all the way from the Ski Club to the Drama Club, to an Ecology Club. Clubs are flourishing here too and they need your support. I've belonged to the Inter School Christian Fellowship, the Table Tennis Club and Interact. There are several other clubs which are really good so take up the opportunity and join them.

Sports and their role in the student's life are different in America too. Almost all of the sporting facilities are at the schools — there are none of the sporting clubs for young kids as here. We don't have an afternoon for sport each week, but everyone is required to take physical education as a class up to Fourth Form, and after that it is optional. If one wants to play on the school team then they have to attend practice after school. When the boys reach Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Forms the competition gets very keen and they have to practice four hours a night to stay on the team. Almost everyone in town comes to the games — attendance runs at 2,000—3,000 for the indoor basketball games and 6,000—7,000 at football games. We have about 1,600 students at our three-year high school which partly allows for the attendance. All the games are held at 8.00 p.m. so the whole community can come or listen on the radio.

Sunday games are non-existent which allows time for most young people to become involved in their church. Youth activities are very well-attended and a good percentage of the young people are Christians.

In Oregon young people also actively take an interest in government and current affairs. We follow the news locally and internationally. We don't have the wide selection of people from around the world so we can't understand the news as well as the Australian who takes an interest in talking to migrants about their countries. Cabramatta High has so many nationalities represented by students that if more time could be devoted to learning about the countries from the students themselves, greater international understanding would develop.

America is not what you read about in newspapers or see on Television. It is not just New York, Chicago, Los Angeles and San Francisco. I hope through me you have been able to see a different, more beautiful America.

## . . . American Import . .

17-year-old 6th Former, Melody Ohlsen, displays one difference from other 6th Formers at our school, in that she comes from the town of Roseburg in Oregon in the U.S.A. She is at present studying in Australia as a Rotary Exchange Student. To attain this opportunity Melody was interviewed by Rotarians in America after being notified by the Rotary Club of Cabramatta that they would like to host a student, and, along with a friend who is studying at Turrumurra, was chosen to represent her country in Australia. While here she lives with the families of Rotarians. These are the Dubois, Hamilton, Gray and Henshaw families.

Melody has visited the Warrambungle National Park with the 5th Form Excursion, Geroa and the South Coast on a 6th Form excursion, Nyngan, Canberra, Wagga Wagga, Kempsey, South West Rocks, Port Macquarie, Gosford and Port Stephens during her past ten months at our school. She also hopes to visit Ayres Rock. In all Melody finds Australia a very pretty place.

In Oregon Melody studied Maths, English, and Science until 3rd Form and after this she studied one year each of Maths and Science; English being a compulsory subject. To select elective subjects at her school one sits for an aptitude test and is told what subjects best suits one's ability.



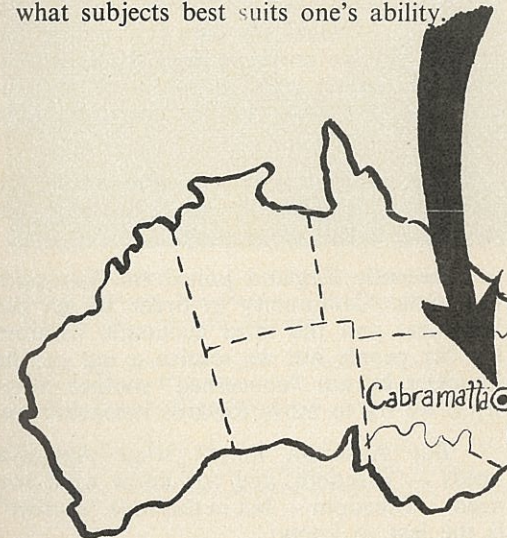
American students have only six periods a day lasting about fifty-five minutes each and classes start at 8.20 a.m. and go till 3 p.m. There is no recess break and only 30 minutes lunch break. The timetable is worked out by a computer with the lessons at the same time each day. The school year runs from September to June.

While at Cabramatta, Melody studied English, Science, Spanish, Modern History, Geography and Economics. Melody is a member of the School's Interact Club, Table Tennis Club, I.S.C.F. Group and Current Affairs Club.

Melody finds many things here "just so different", but there were also many similarities. For example, she was able to keep abreast of American political news in the Australian Press and even has some American teachers for her classes. On the other hand, Americans have read or heard very little about Australia. "Americans", remarked Melody, "were generally more politically aware than Australians".

Melody has spoken at Rotary Meetings and Rotaract Meetings in our district. In August, she addressed the members of our School's P. & C. Association. Melody returns to America on 9th January, 1974.

Glenda Laws, 3A



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## Australia . . . No Longer England's Child

Australia is no longer England's child but by no means are we positioned to become an understudy to America. I simply mean that we have grown up.

In the initial developing stages of our country, England played a big role — she gave us a white population and a wool and beef industry and she explored much of our vast territories — but was this really "glorious" England or just another country in the never-ending colony grab of the day?

Yes, England gave us whites — but they were the uneducated convicts and starving working classes that were socially unaccepted "back home". It is from these simple people that we have developed to such a high standard in the relatively short period of 203 years. It was through the determination of our forefathers and NOT the concern of the "mother land" that we have achieved today what has taken other countries centuries to obtain — political, social and economic recognition. Recognition, for example, in the form of Red China — a country quite different from our own and yet accepting us as a developed nation while England refuses to see that we can stand on our own two feet!

England doesn't seem to want to recognise the fact that she is no longer "the workshop of the world", that she too is dependent on other countries and that the colony that she fed with her social outcasts now has a space programme, is a member of the United Nations and is a leader in the reaction against the French Atmospheric Bomb Tests.

England colonised us when there was an oncoming necessity to have land power and yet, even now, that we are a multi-racial society we are still under the proverbial "thumb". This seems to indicate that England sees us now not so much as a colony but more as an economic safeguard against even herself and her unstable power-game. The basis for trade relations today lies not in how much a country owns but in the quality of what is owned. England has shares in our mineral wealth but she



*Cecilia White*

shouldn't worry about losing them if we leave her — they are hers. If this is the reason why we are kept then she is wrong. England has no right to rule over an educated people, more stably employed than her own.

Her power as a ruler is diminishing, the Monarchy is virtually a figurehead but Australia is still developing!

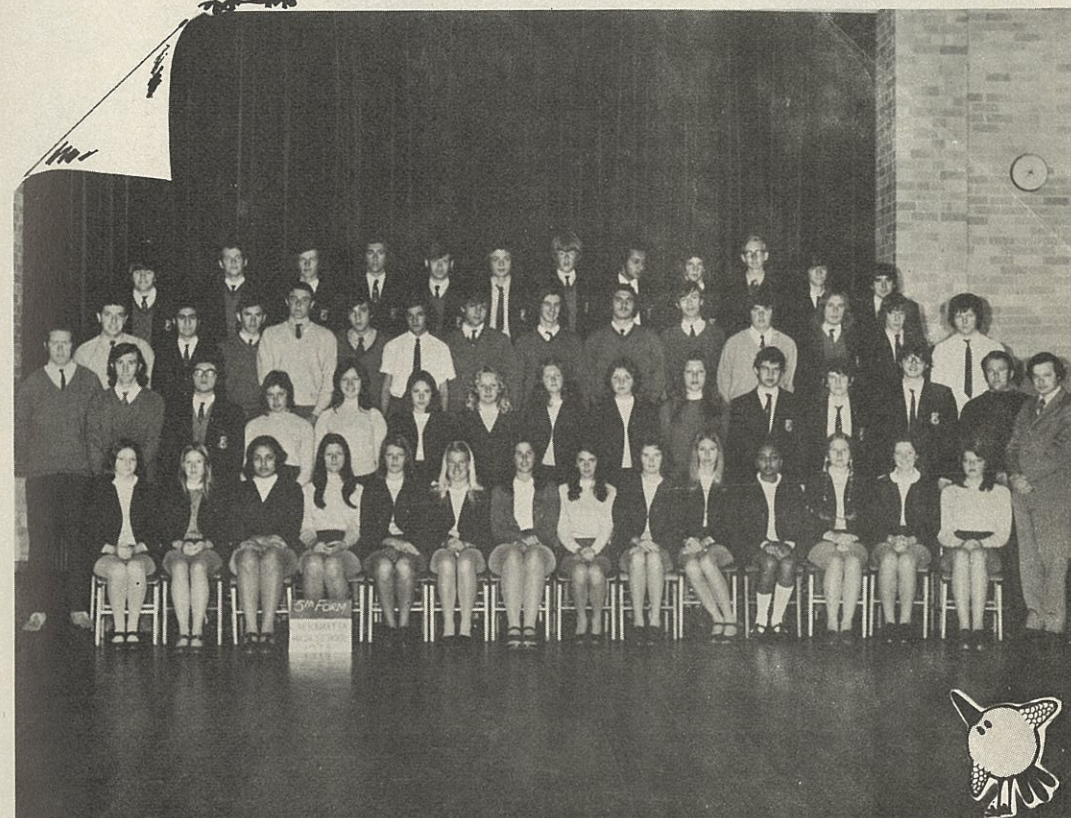
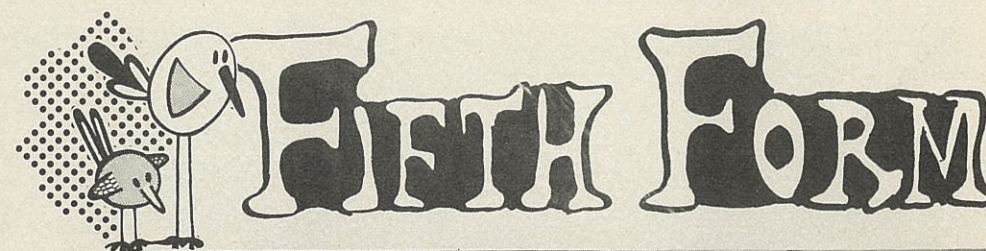
Recently England joined the European Economic Community in order to get the best deal and the most economic freedom for her people but we receive a rap on the knuckles by our "concerned" mother country if we try to move towards independence.

But Australia knows what Australia needs — Freedom, and you know what you need — Freedom — but in this case "mother" is the last to know!

Cecilia White, 5A

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## Driver Education Scheme



Stephen Wren, 5C

The most beneficial experience that could happen to a student wishing to acquire a driver's licence, would be to have been involved with the School's Driver Education Scheme.

We are, literally, taught the ABC's of motoring, from something as seemingly unimportant as the cleaning of the car, to details of actual driving techniques.

It was amazing to most of the group that our first encounter was actually behind the wheel. We had to familiarise ourselves with the controls, something that was very important as we all found out.

The process of learning the controls is quite a speedy one and considering the present fifth formers only started their training in July, they found themselves trekking off all around N.S.W. during the August holidays as learner drivers. Throughout the course of the August holidays small groups practised their driving, each student averaging around two hours training.

If you have noticed certain members of the staff haven't quite been themselves since third term started, this may be the reason.

Apart from driving the vehicle, fifth formers attend lectures every Tuesday afternoon in place of sport. This is a small sacrifice considering the wealth of knowledge gained.

The lectures originally dealt with the legal aspects of motoring, but also deal with basic mechanics, which many find very interesting.

It's surprising how much Mr. Horsnell ("the boss") knows about mechanics considering the car he drives.

A seemingly unusual aspect of this scheme is the apparent coolness of the instructors. Mr. Jackson can apparently take just about anything. He didn't bat an eyelid as the car was stalled in the middle of an intersection near Wallacia, with a careering cement truck close at hand. Maybe he wasn't conscious of the truck!

This coolness seems to be something common to all the instructors and at times certainly puts the learners at ease.

This point will be better understood if you have ever been on a driving lesson with your father. Most of the fifth formers are more relaxed with a teacher next to them.

Another unusual aspect of this Scheme is the monetary side. At no other driving school in Australia could students learn to drive for less money than we pay; and furthermore we feel the instruction we receive is far superior.

The scheme, as Cabramatta runs it, is something that should be encouraged throughout the Metropolitan area. All the fifth form students concerned are happy with the course.

Any fourth formers who, when old enough, decide to obtain a learner's permit, would be well advised to enter into the Training Scheme; not just because it will save you money, but because we honestly believe that the Cabramatta High School Driver Education Scheme has something distinctively different and beneficial to offer all to participants. It has the recommendation of the customers.

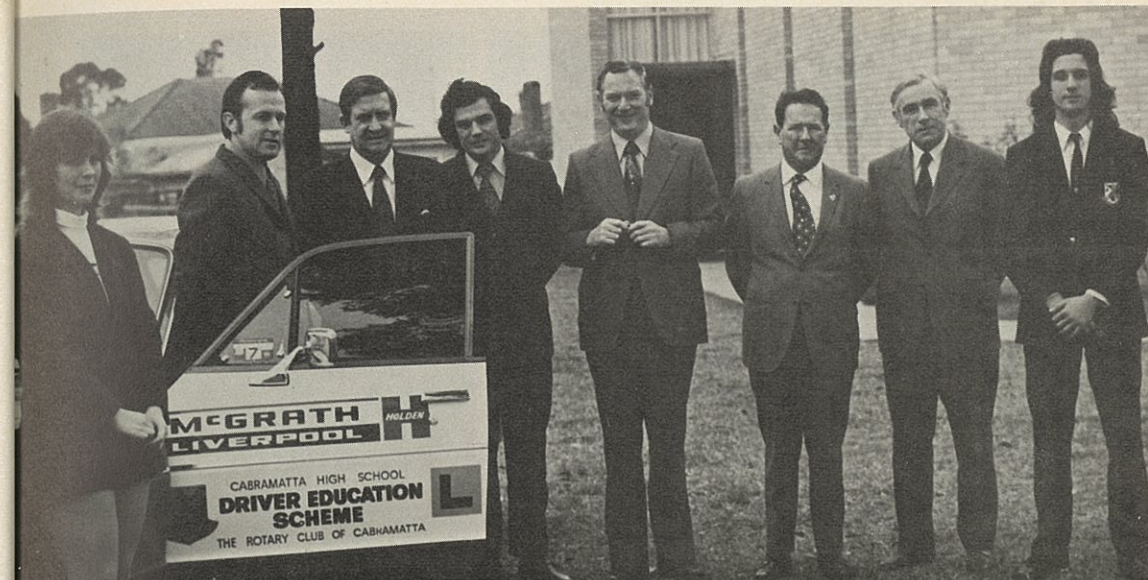
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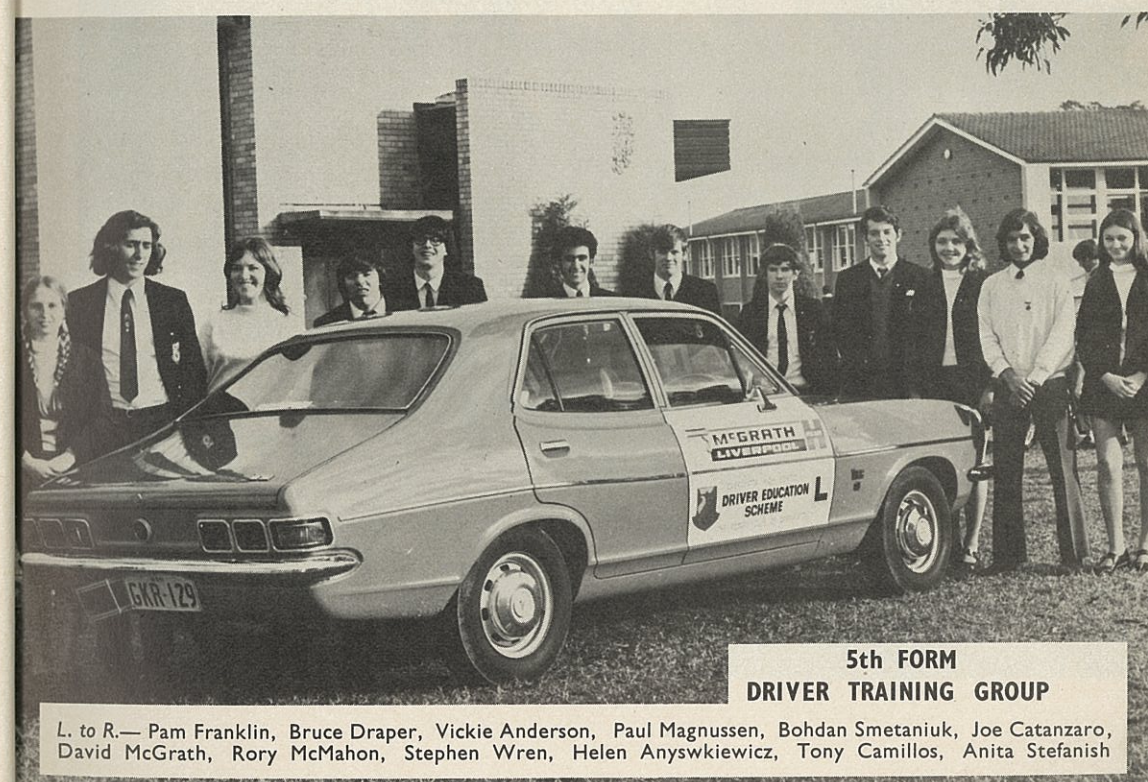
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## 1972 SIXTH FORM FAREWELL

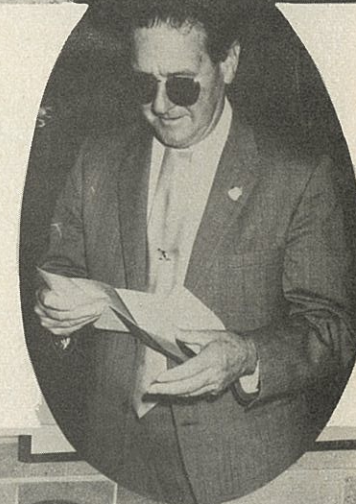
Above: 1972 Captains, Denis Baker and Margaret Craig present a farewell gift to their form master, Mr. Barlow.

Right: "I'm wearing my dark glasses tonight because of the dazzling radiance of the girls present!" announced Principal, Mr. R. Gallagher.

Left: Mr. Hall and Roxanne Hutchinson at the Farewell Dance.

Below: Mr. Barlow, thanks 6th Form for their gift — "I always did want a biscuit barrel for Level 1 Geography".

Below right: Mr Newton and 6th Former, Anna Sawicki at the Farewell Dance.



## SIXTH FORM FAREWELL SHOW

PHOTOS OPPOSITE

1. Colin Hawkins does his imitation of a well-known History teacher.
2. Mr. Kosovich makes the scene. Brendon Bell shows what every Cabramatta female pupil should look like.
3. Denis Baker — escorts Mr. Coreau (former P.E. teacher) to the stage.
4. Caught in the act! Margaret Craig pasting posters in the Science block.
5. These are OUR GALs!! . . . and what a show stopper. Diane Potts, Bronwyn Robertson and Jann Thatcher.
6. Christine Hill (right) and Debbie Jack front up to the stall of "bookie Krause".
7. Section of 6th Form, 1972. Taken after the Farewell Concert.



## GERROA . . . OR BUST

The Sixth Form Science Excursion to Gerroa was to be an excursion to end all excursions as it was our last. We set out in this frame of mind to Gerroa, which is located some 80 miles south of Sydney, where we were to spend three days.

Mr. Jaffe pointed out many interesting biological aspects on our bus trip to Gerroa and back, such as birds, trees . . . and Mr. Reed did likewise on the geological aspects, like rocks and boulders, to make sure that we 6th Formers had something to look at. Gerroa, being situated along Seven Mile Beach provided a beautiful scenic view, and with these surroundings our work was made much more enjoyable.

Each day's hard work of note taking with questions and answers in biology and geology was rewarded by an early morning swim under the supervision and care of "our lifesaver", Mr. Courts, without whose guidance many lives would have been lost at sea!

Miss Fung, as the Girls' Supervisor, was a real "First-Aid Kit" and most helpful in times of need. She was also tolerant with the girls who kept her awake at night while we had our "rave" sessions. Mr. Gallagher also accompanied us on this trip to make our stay just that little bit more interesting and enjoyable.

This excursion, as all school excursions, was assigned principally to present certain aspects of the biology and geology courses, but it also served to teach us a lesson in life and group-living. Under such conditions students are able to communicate more with each other and so learn a bit more about their fellow students. At school little opportunity is given, so that even though Science Excursions are a lot of work, they are also enjoyable in that respect, in that students get to know each other a little better and the teachers and students can also get to know and appreciate each other to a greater extent.

Our thanks go to our bus driver Wally, Mr. and Mrs. Bogle, with whom we stayed at Gerroa in the Church of England Youth Hostel and to Miss Fung, Mr. Gallagher, Mr. Courts, Mr. Reed and Mr. Jaffe. We are also thankful that our work will soon cease.

Teresa Dobosz, 6A

1. Sixth Form 1973 on the lawn at the Youth Centre at Gerroa.
2. Senior biologists undertake an analysis of soil and sand samples on Seven Mile Beach.
3. Guess who?? The rock ledge at Ulladulla provided an excellent spot for a short siesta by the Principal whilst on the 6th Form excursion.
4. Sue Johnson and Alex Sidoroff hunt for organisms in a stream in the Royal National Park.
5. Sixth Form geologists search for fossils in the Conjola Formation at Ulladulla.
6. Sixth Former, Melody Ohlsen, finds a quiet place to complete excursion questions.
7. Miss Alice Fung and Principal, Mr. R. Gallagher, on the Sixth Form Field Trip. Rock platform at Gerroa.
8. Mr. Courts supervises senior biologists — in and out of the creek in the Royal National Park whilst on the Sixth Form Field Trip during March of 1973



### TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

You with your paper-thin minds  
And your surrealistic attitudes  
You who are on a pedestal  
All have one thing in common —  
You share the lust of your nation.  
You are a product of your environment.  
But now you make the environment  
With your Upper Class Residentials  
And your Sickening Slums  
And your next generation spinning in chaos.  
And all the while you sip your brandy  
(Or whatever), and say "Tsk, tsk" at the  
Uprisings throughout the world  
So you pray a hypocrite's prayer  
That your authority will not be challenged.  
Just to be sure You and your likes  
Speak out in a vague way  
And promise many nothings —  
But it sounds good, and your brandy  
(Or whatever) is waiting back at  
Your lodging.  
And so you continue in your never-ending  
Quest to find money, power and  
Suckers that believe your every word.

Cecilia White, 5A





## Sixth Form — Geography Excursion

On 22nd August, 1973, 27 enthusiastic (???) 6th Form Geographers braved the cold early morning for an exciting 2-day excursion to the Jamberoo Valley and Illawarra region.

After numerous games of cards, sick jokes, cartons of chips, bags of lollies, crates of drinks, etc., we arrived at the Huntley Colliery, where we were addressed by the Manager about the interesting aspects of coal mining. This was followed by a fascinating lecture at the Tallawarra Thermal Power Station by an assistant who thought he was recruiting apprentices. We had been treated to a preview of thermal power before our arrival when a certain Ford Fairmont Station Wagon boiled several times along the route.

We managed to escape from the Power Station, and then after *MORE* chips, peanuts, popcorn, etc., we ventured forth to the Port Kembla Steelworks, and adjacent industrial concerns, then on to Wollongong Town Planner's Office, and through that bustling city.

Finally, we arrived at Jamberoo Church Hall (where 1st class accommodation was arranged), unloaded the bus and had a much appreciated barbecued meal. This was followed by a short (?) talk by our two escorting teachers (who shall remain anonymous).

### TELEVISION

Television has ruined conversation in the home because people are always too pre-occupied to bother to communicate with others around them when the television is on. Before the television set was "invented" people used to sit down and talk to each other, after they had finished their day's work, or they might play a game of some sort.

Nowadays some people come home; turn on the set and stay glued to their seats all night, and all attempts at making conversation in the home are dismissed by the people watching the television.

The generation gap was probably broadened when television was introduced because before that the younger and older generations took time to speak and discuss with each other because they did not have a T.V. to occupy most of their free time.

The next day we surveyed the small dairy town of Jamberoo, visited a Dairy Co-Operative and looked over Mr. Swan's dairy farm. This was followed by a trip to Minnamurra Falls Reserve and a survey of Fountaindale Creek.

On behalf of the students, we'd like to thank Mr. Barlow, Mr. Maitland, Hilliary, and the bus driver, the Minister of Jamberoo Valley Church of England, and Cabra-Vale Club (for providing the bus used on the excursion). Without the help of these people the excursion would not have been the success that it was.

**N.B.:** *There is no truth in the following rumours:-*

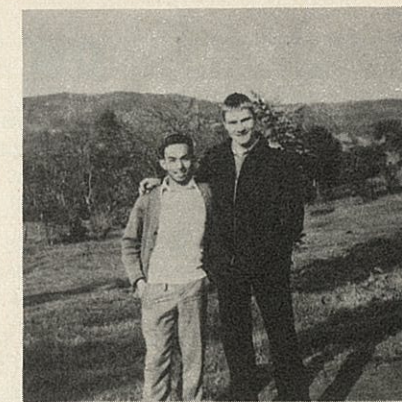
1. That Peter Sinkovic asked questions on the excursion as practice for his future role as a TV interviewer.
2. That Teresa and Wendy were on a diet.
3. That Victor and Garas are just good friends.
4. That the school boy Vice Captain was seeking promotion by currying favour with the school girl Captain.

Television often makes people lazy, it makes housewives want to sit down all day and watch various shows. Television sometimes makes the working man rather lazy around the home. Many men come home from work and watch the television instead of getting some exercise by weeding or tidying up the garden.

When children come home from school, instead of doing their homework they sit down in the living room and again watch the television; or they may do their homework whilst watching television and consequently make a lot of mistakes in their work.

If people did not have a television more time would be spent talking about current events and the day's happenings. I feel that people without a television are more able to make conversation and gain something from life than those who live with their eyes and mind glued to "the box".

Julie Ames, 4A



### Sixth Form Geography to Jamberoo

Above left: Just what is David Saunders thinking?

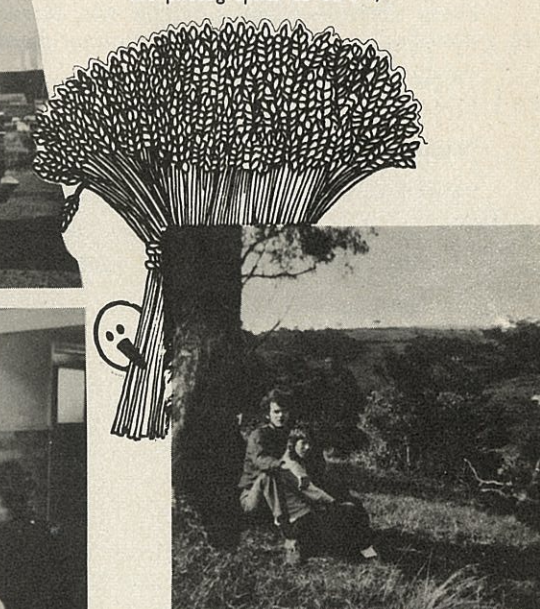
Above right: Friendships of many types were made on the excursion!!

Left: Sixth Formers pose (as usual)

Left: Michael Polsen, Paul Symington and Peter Sinkovic enjoy the first class transport provided for the excursion.

Below left: Coffee time at the Jamberoo Church of England Hall.

Below right: Exactly what is Michael Bryce telling the photographer to do??;





## ON THE ROCKS

For some reason when you see a person yawn you also yawn but, at 7.15 a.m. nobody needed any help. We were going on a field trip to see rocks and stuff (those are senior geological terms) even though our eyes were still closed. From the curious looks we received at Cabramatta Railway Station we must have looked like a sleep-walking disaster.

Fifth Form Geology students ran into ex-student Ann Sawicki (6th Form 1972), and when she heard our destination she left with a laugh and the quiet comment to Mr. Reed, "I won't tell 'em a thing". It was then that we became suspicious.

We had a thrilling train trip to the city. We rode in a double-decker carriage (Thrill No. 1), Mr. Reed read his paper (Thrill No. 2), the girls talked about nothing important (Thrill No. 3) and the boys told jokes (Thrill No. 4). It seemed as if we were in for a thrilling day.

At Central we fumbled for our tickets, went to the bus rank and hopped on a bus for North Bondi — but we ended up at Randwick! Evidently we had started our excursion at too early an hour.

Two buses and \$1.05 later we arrived at North Bondi beach and we Eager Beavers (the Fifth Form Geology students are VERY modest) came to grips with "honeycomb weathering". Mr. Reed said it was very interesting so we all made a fuss over it and took photos and then moved onto the next stop. Trudge! Trudge! Looking over the edge of the cliff to the ocean someone with keen eyes spied a ladder many feet down.

"Oooh, lookit that. 'magine going down there. All the way down there". My! How unsuspecting we were.

From the cliff, where I believe Mr. Reed was very tempted to test gravitational pull with a few bodies, we saw some columnar jointing.

"Now brilliant Fifth Form Geology students this is — yes you guessed it — COLUMNAR JOINTING!".

"Oooh, aah, mmm".

"This is similar to what we saw on our Jenolan Caves excursion last year. Remember, Mt. Tomah?"

"I don't even remember last year. I'm starving!"

Mr. Reed had enough enthusiasm for all of us so we let him bubble over with excitement while we thought about lunch.

There is nothing like the "sweet" smell of the ocean to have lunch by so we moved further into town! We started back an hour later a lot heavier but very satisfied. It was about this time that we learnt that our leader had lived in Bondi for a few years. This was when we were aspiring geologists began to worry — after all, the tide was coming in and we had to do a little "bit of climbing" and if we can start out for Bondi on land and end up at Randwick then imagine the possibilities with land AND water!

The ladder previously mentioned became our life-line. We went "all the way down there" making sure of a very firm grip as we went down, down, down. All the people who refused to go down were tapped on the head with a piece of fossilized sandstone and disposed of accordingly. 'Twas indeed Mr. Reed's field day. "Do or Die" was his motto (no half measures with the Science staff!)

We scaled the cliffs to view shale, we sat on rocks to draw various objects and we crawled over rocks to see a basaltic dyke that wasn't there any more. (Mr. Reed said it had been weathered away but we knew that he was hiding it to make us "slave" a little harder).

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Now we had to get back to the top — we had drawn our enthralling cliffs and listened to Mr. Reed without too many hunger pains and so it was "to the top lads!" Going back to the top meant all those rocks and THAT ladder and more grazed hands but there was one consolation — perhaps our notes would blow over the cliff — but this was not to be so. We just had to battle our way up to the top. Struggle, struggle.

"I won't make it! Blah, look at all the water!"

"Yeah, that's the ocean — git goin'."

"Don't waste time fellow geologists. This is very easy."

With those last words he leapt the 100 feet in a single bound! Mysterious things happen to people on excursions.

"Wasn't that fun?"

"Groan, groan".

"The Warrumbungles will be even better!"

"GROAN GROAN!"

Well, we made it home and to our surprise we're still in one piece after that eventful 28th March day. But, whether mid-Triassic giants had torn the sandstone apart with their hands and whether Mr. Reed hid the basaltic dyke isn't important. The point is that these things are there for us to see and that Mr. Reed was game enough to take us on our stumbling and crawling.

Thank you, Mr. Reed.

Cecilia White, 5A



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## Excursion to The Royal National Park

It was quite a nice sunny day, and after a brief roll call we were on the buses and heading towards the Royal National Park.

On the way, we had a quick look at our local landscape around Cabramatta and the Georges River, and then headed for Liverpool.

About this time someone decided to open their box of "Jaffas". Being rather clumsy they dropped them, and soon we had "Jaffas" rolling all round the bus. This kept us quite busy until our first stop at the Woronora River on the Heathcote Road.

At the Woronora Bridge we did some sketching, and here Mr. Newton started to take pictures. You should have seen all the camera hogs, the peace signs, and some others not so peaceful signs.

After a short drive along the Princes Highway we turned and crossed Waterfall Station, and started our steep drive to the National Park. Up the back of the bus some of the 2A girls and 2E boys decided that this would be a good time to start singing, and pretty soon the rainforest was ringing to the sounds of some of Cabramatta's "finest" singers.

The happy mood was soon over after an announcement from the teachers that we would be **walking** through the rainforest. So at Lady Carrington Drive off we set! At first it was not noticeable, but it soon became more humid as we walked further into the forest. As you looked at the vegetation you could see all the different sorts of plants, shrubs, trees and mosses.

Near the end of our walk we discovered a huge hollow tree. This turned out to be a good hiding place for David Burke and Ricky Stuart — probably trying to escape some of the tasks on the worksheets. The rainforest was also quite a place of adventure for some of the 2E boys. Richard Martin was able to make good use of the undergrowth to change into Wayne Christie's spare pants, after ripping his own. Wayne Christie then found that a leech had selected him for lunch. Then Mr. Newton found out what it was like to be "first aid officer" as he tried to stop the bleeding from Wayne's leech bite. After this, everyone decided to check if they had a leech on them!

Lunch was at the pleasant picnic spot Audley. Some of the pupils found a giant eel in the river, and some fed their lunch scraps to a Kookaburra — which repaid the kindness by attacking two of the 2A boys.

The trip back to School was not so eventful as everyone was starting to feel some of the effects of the day's excursion.

Our thanks go to Mr. Pawlak for organising the excursion and to Mr. Newton and Mrs. Shade for assisting him.

Trevor Horsnell, 2B

### SECOND FORM:

## GEOGRAPHY EXCURSION ➡

1. On the bus heading for National Park.
2. Richard Martin offering his guided tours of inside a hollow tree.
3. Geography being learnt "through the soles of the feet" along Lady Carrington Drive.
4. "... Mr. Barlow told us there were creatures like this in the rainforest ..."
5. A bit of serious sketching in the forest.
6. Wayne Christie posing beside a tree ... and at the same time collecting leeches on his foot.
7. "It's haunted ..."
8. Curious Second Formers filing past the hollow tree to see what's really inside.
9. Richard Martin, Dominic Piromalli, Wayne Christie and Greg Cairncross having a close-up look at the undergrowth.



*A tourist in a Madrid restaurant wanted to order steak and mushrooms, but he spoke no Spanish. The tourist drew a mushroom and a cow and showed it to the waiter and he came back with an umbrella and a ticket to the bullfight.*

N. Marinkovich, 1A

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## SECOND FORM GEOGRAPHY

### EXCURSION TO THE RAINFOREST IN THE ROYAL NATIONAL PARK





### THIRD FORM GEOGRAPHY: MILKING THE LANDSCAPE

Late in June, Third Form, braving the early morn, set out on a new geographical adventure (in other words, another loaf away from the drudgeries of school).

After studying sections of "Sydney's Urban Landscape?!!", we left civilisation and travelled to Mt. Keira Lookout — the Number One 'Comfort' stop — where magnificent factory buildings, industrial complexes and other "exciting" things were observed.

The trip, right into the heart of Port Kembla, began as a survival test in the smog and pollution — all windows had to be closed. Our vision was blurred by the pall of smoke haze outside, and so, we made do with Mr. Maitland, who, being the local 'expert?!', gave all the info. we needed. But after demonstrating our lack of interest in work, we began the **long, slow** journey up to Saddleback instead — where we had the main point of study — **LUNCH!!!** Two students thought they'd take advantage of this break, and attempted to sell hot dogs and drinks — only one drink was sold — the bus driver bought it for 30c.

Hours later, after gathering all the lost groups of 'wanderers', we travelled down the mountain into dairy country and stopped in at a dairy factory — no free samples were given away! The big churns, refrigerators, etc., created great excitement amongst the group. A few kids narrowly missed falling into one of the huge vats of milk — and becoming 'condensed students'.

We finally reached the fabulous town of Jamberoo — the whole five shops of it! — to make a survey of the Street Plan. Everyone's attention focussed on the Milk Bar — it received the most detailed study.

The two buses met up at Mr. Mark's dairy farm, and we filed through the dairy sheds to watch his cows being milked — the cows, disturbed and frightened, rudely disgraced themselves in our presence.

Excitement and confusion ceased to stop there, for Bus No. 1, on the return journey, had to pull in at Liverpool for minor repairs which meant an even bigger delay — when at last we reached home it was half past six — a real finale at the end of a great day!

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## KIAMA EXCURSION



1. At the Mt. Kiera Lookout above Wollongong on the way to Kiama.
2. A bit of landscape sketching from Mt. Kiera.
3. On the bus heading south — Terry Pinfold, with Karl Burnett dreaming of the money he plans to make by selling hot dogs at lunchtime.
4. "Moses" Maitland points to the Promised Land of the Jamberoo Valley from Mount Saddleback near Kiama.
5. . . . 20 hot dogs at 50 cents each . . . that's . . . er . . . ." (overheard at Karl Burnett's hot dog stand on Saddleback).
6. Garry Cox and mates after a good lunch up on Saddleback.
7. Geography students sneak off (top right of picture) while Mr. Maitland, Mr. Barlow, "Herbie" Newton and Mrs. Underhill pose for the camera.
8. A group of 3CI ladies spotted by the roving cameraman as they head for a bush-style comfort station during lunch on Saddleback.

### EMPTY WORLD

The sun rises on an empty world  
No one rises  
Death, destruction, mushroom cloud  
Everyone is dead.  
The cause of this empty world?  
A big mistake.  
War, argument, communication breakdown  
A hasty order.  
What to do with an empty world  
Devoid of life  
Sell, destroy, no value  
A giant dump.  
The sun sets on an empty world  
All is quiet  
Peace, danger, radio active.  
A bad day.  
The stars gaze on an empty world  
But no answer  
Dark, grey, inky black  
A silent night.

Jennifer Stonehouse, 3A

### THIRD FORM GEOGRAPHY — KIAMA EXCURSION



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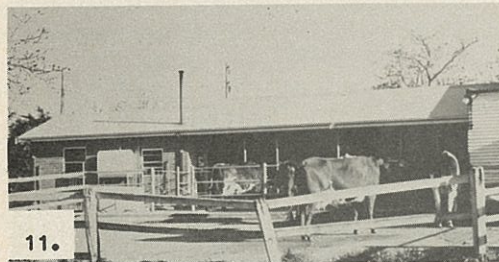
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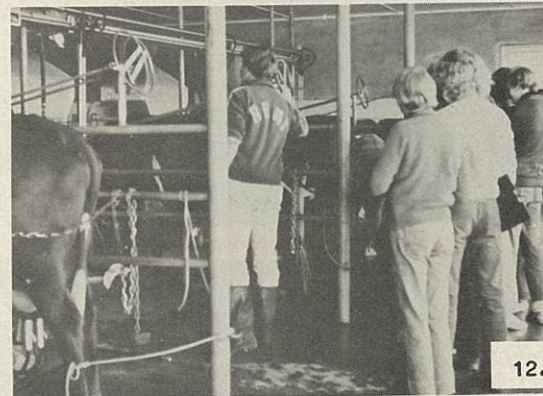
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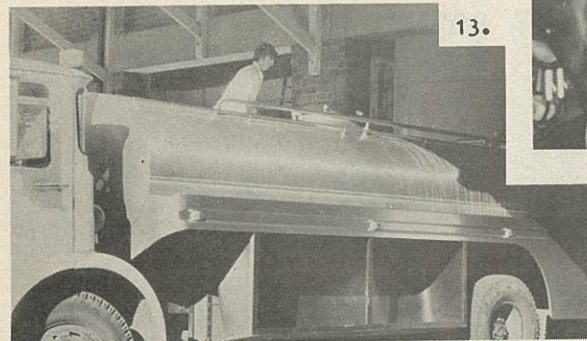
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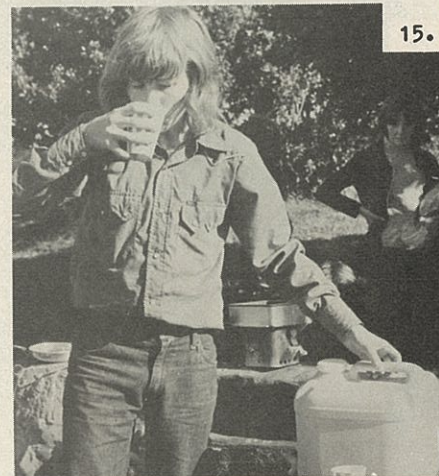
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## A PLACE

A place in Cabramatta, not far down the road.  
A place where boys and girls from all around here go.  
Where you go five days a week to write and read and learn.  
Where English, Maths and good old science is always your concern.

Not many people like this place and I don't really blame them,  
Because the way you're treated there reminds me of a dog pen.  
You might have already named the place, it's not real hard to guess,  
But if you haven't by this time, I'll just keep you in suspense.

Teachers go there to do their job, one that's mean and cruel.  
Writing lots of notes and stuff, teaching the golden rule.  
You spend lots of money buying books and pens and paste,  
And if you muck around too much, all this goes to waste.

This place is dull and very grey as all these places are.  
It's amazing the place isn't patrolled by police with big iron bars.  
Sometimes it's good as some might say, but most people know it's bad,  
But when they have to go to work, it's schooldays they'll wish they had.

I hope you've guessed the place about which I've have written  
If you go there once, you'll go there more, and then you will be bitten  
By the fever that once it has attacked is not good, but always cruel.  
This dreaded place of which I've written is the place we love, called . . . school.

Anonymous

## THIRD FORM GEOGRAPHY

## KIAMA EXCURSION



## THE TRIP

The world is grey, I'm all depressed.  
No one cares, my mind's a mess

Happiness is now a thing of the past,  
Sun-filled days, joyful laughs,  
Happiness is now a form of pill  
While it eats my mind with intent to kill.

I'm coasting high above the world  
Fears and worries go in a whirl  
But coming down they soon come back  
And so with fear my mind turns back.

And now I know, with hurtful scars,  
Although your problems travel far,  
When you come down to this reality place  
Another problem is here to face.

The world is grey, I'm all depressed.  
No one cares, my mind's a mess.

Anonymous, 3A

9. A bit of serious geography — the farming landscape near Kiama . . . .;
10. Not so serious . . . Bernard Iffland, Stephen Weal, Terry Pinfold and Nick Bihancov.
11. The dairy at Mr. Mark's farm near Jamberoo.
12. Third Formers watch the milking at the Marks' farm — and being very careful where they put their feet . . .
13. ". . . . come out of there you little L†/&\*@? . . . ." (overheard during cleaning out one of the milk tankers at the Jamberoo Dairy Factory).
14. A crowd gathers as Mr. Barlow is brutally beaten for finally having the hide to suggest that the students do some work.
15. Phillip Bowdler drinking off the remains of his soft drink enterprise.

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# Drama...

On Tuesday and Wednesday, the 25th and 26th September, 1973, accompanied by friends, some with no children attending Cabramatta High School, I attended your very praiseworthy production of "The Seven Year Itch", presented by the 5th Form Drama Club, in your beautiful Assembly Hall.

May I congratulate the students and teachers responsible for this very entertaining and well-produced play, which was enacted with an expertise far beyond their years and experience. We went along to the "High School Play", ready to forgive any minor defects in an amateur production, but everything was superb from the lighting, sets, beautiful costuming and smooth interchange of acts. My friends left the Assembly Hall wanting more and very impressed with Cabramatta High School. I must confess I felt a little proud, too, that my children were attending Cabramatta High.

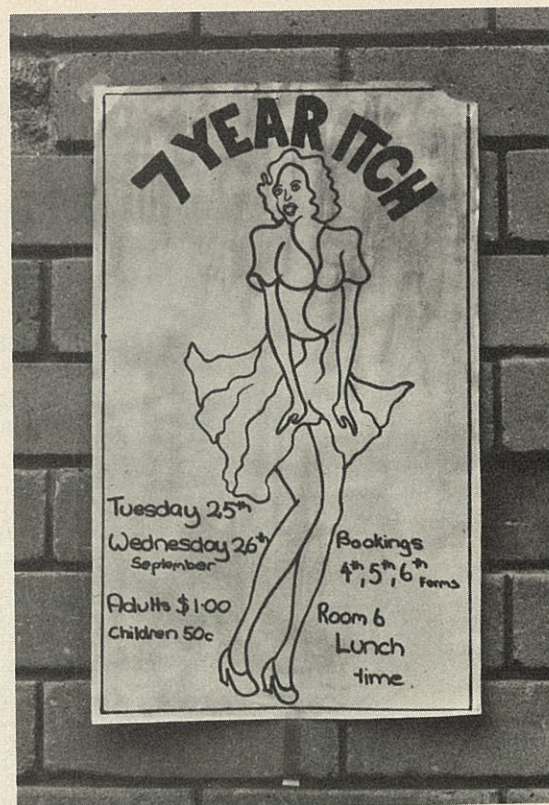
Our Education System is often attacked, so it is very refreshing to find teachers interested in pupils' extra-curricular activities (and a brilliant example of the outcome), which is an added facet education-wise in broadening their development. I spoke to some members of the Drama Club, which only helped to confirm my opinions. Without exception, they had thoroughly enjoyed the group activity, working together for many months to achieve a good end result; they had absorbed new knowledge from the production side, and most importantly, socially, they had learnt to know each other a little better over the months, in short, they cared about each other.

I feel that involvement in such activities must give them a greater pride in their school, not only for the members of the Drama Club, but the whole school in general, after witnessing such a marvellous production, and feeling part of it.

Finally, congratulations again for a wonderful night's entertainment, and looking forward to next year's play.

A Satisfied Parent

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## PHOTOS OPPOSITE:

1. Candy Innes-Brown, 5A
2. Louise Thomas, 5A
3. Glen Caulfield, 5B, and Mrs. Feneley, Drama Club Producer
4. Barbara Dobosz, 5A
5. Glen Caulfield — practising "being shot".
6. A Pause during rehearsal —  
L to R— Maxine Armitage,  
Colleen Baddock  
Louise Thomas  
Uilly Sitzwohl  
Coral Milton  
Kathy McGovern  
and . . . Mrs. Feneley
7. Uilly Sitzwohl, 5A

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## STAGESTRUCK

This year's Fifth Form Drama Society play is "The Seven Year Itch" — a modern American comedy made famous by Miss Marilyn Monroe. The play was directed by Mrs. Feneley ably assisted by Barbara Dobosz of Fifth Form.

Early in March the budding young actors and actresses swung into action with many disastrous results. Remember the first time our leading lady (Colleen Baddock) was asked to walk sexily across the stage — howls of derision and shrieks of laughter accompanied her. Our leading man, Glen Caulfield, had great difficulties in coping with the spoken word: "snooty nosed" became "snotty nosed" and "jungle drums" deteriorated into drungle jums". The other mishaps with the English language are just not printable.

As the play progressed it became obvious that Sunday rehearsals were needed. What a way to spend your weekends! Those wonderful snatched lunches (taken between cues) of cold hamburgers and greasy vinegary chips.

As the week for the performances drew nearer, tempers became more frayed, the director's usually pleasant tones, settled into a full-time bellow and much muttering was heard especially from the lights' girls (Mary Dixon and Maxine Armitage).

The last few weeks held their moments of sheer terror — ask Gary Ritchie what it's like to be twelve feet up and the ladder slipping under you? Luckily the result was a small rip in the sacred sets. Glen had much to say about standing within inches of a falling "cast-iron chamber pot" and Colleen kept threatening to sue if Glen didn't stop referring to her in such endearing terms as "Klutz", "you idiot", "you've wrecked the play" and "I thought you would have given up by this stage."

Other members of the cast were Richard's wife Helen, played by Candy Innes-Brown; Dr. Brubaker played by Kath McGovern, Gary Ritchie who played the part of Tom MacKenzie; Richard's conscience, Richard Chrystal and the girls of Richards' fantasies — Louise Thomas, Angela Del Forno and Uly Sitzwohl.

Thanks must also go to the Manual Arts staff who built the sets; Coral Milton, Colin Rowan and Tony Camillos who helped with props; Fatan Kharman and Anita Stefanish who made costumes. Trevor Bell was responsible for sound effects, and Cecilia White acted as Stage Manageress along with many others who helped in the production.

### SPRING IS NO MORE

#### MY STALLION

I have a noble stallion,  
Trigger is his name,  
He's proud as a floating galleon  
And wind tosses his foaming mane.  
His golden coat is soft and sleek,  
His eye a diamond bright  
And as he rushes through the creek  
He seems like a bird in flight.  
His tail flies out as white as snow,  
His hooves don't touch the ground,  
"He's the best horse in the world,  
I know!"  
I say, as I watch him bound.

Anne Drury, 1D

When spring was young,  
And my heart was young and full of joy,  
I used to love and watch flowers springing,  
And the wild birds singing,  
The trees and the grass so green,  
And in my eyes it was spring always.  
Even in winter I did not mind rain,  
I did not mind cold or wind, because there  
Was that warm feeling in my mind.

And now Spring is dead to me,  
My heart feels dull and cold inside,  
Sorrow and sadness have taken over my soul.  
For all the flowers that have died and  
All the fish that have been killed,  
People are just watching!  
It seems to be winter all the time and  
Rainy days are forever.

Jehan Attalla, 4th Form

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### JUNIOR and SENIOR DRAMA CLUBS

Back row—left to right— Graeme Massey, Mitchell Thomas, Anthony Benetatos, Richard Chrystal, Gary Ritchie, Trevor Myles, Glen Caulfield, Tony Camillos, Fred Pylpenko, Glen Robertson, Dene Maddocks

Third row—left to right— Mr. Spryer, Debra Busch, Sue Hines, Marina Vydiniotis, Elizabeth Dubois, Howaida Attalla, Helen Schmid, Regina Pronczak, Carolyn Caulfield, Tracy Savell

Second row—left to right— Julie Beresford, Elena Pisarev, Vicki Durrant, Candy Innes-Brown, Cecilia White, Anita Stefanish, Carol Hawkes, Elena Citroni, Shirley Jones

Seated—left to right— Barbara Dobosz, Uly Sitzwohl, Maxine Armitage, Coral Milton, Louise Thomas, Angela Delforno, Kathleen McGovern, Fatan Kharman, Colleen Baddock, Susan Hedley

### NUMBER 96

There is a show on Telly,  
So many people see.  
It shows much more than a belly,  
And skin higher than the knee.  
In this show is Elaine Lee,  
Tom Oliver and more,  
While some squares try to reason with me,  
That it is nothing but a bore.

Of course you know what I'm talking about,  
'Cos everybody knows,  
No matter whether you sing or shout,  
Number 96 goes!

Anonymous

### BOYS

The boys just now are too good to be true,  
I'm sure you'll agree with me.  
They are the best since a long time back,  
'Cos the best things in life are free!

I prefer their hair to be long,  
Although sometimes it is short,  
And I know that for the love of just one boy  
Many girls have fought.

Their hair can be blonde or brown or black,  
It doesn't really matter,  
They can be named Glen or Wayne  
Though I prefer the latter!

Anonymous

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## Fashion Review

With school funds at an all-time low, a group of students from Class 3A approached Mr. Krause with an idea for fund-raising. "Why don't we have a Fashion Parade like last year?" said the enterprising students. (In order to raise money for a trip to Tasmania in 1972, the class had held a Fashion Parade in the Hall).

As a result of this conversation, students from First to Fifth Forms managed to spend five beautiful sunny days in the, as yet, unheated Hall rehearsing songs and skits for the Fashion Parade and Musical Revue. Needless to say, the show came off as planned on Tuesday, 21st August.

It consisted of solo artists, Danuta Baruski and Susan Hines, cast songs, comedy skits, and a Fashion Parade with the clothes provided by Jean Ranch of Cabramatta and additional door prizes donated by the Abbey Record Shop of Cabramatta.

Clothes and records were not all these two stores provided. Fred Powell, a former professional singer and now part owner of the Jean Ranch, directed the students in the rehearsals in spite of his extremely busy schedule. Derek Cooke, proprietor of Abbey Records, also attended the rehearsals and acted as stage manager on the night. Mr. Powell was an extremely efficient and funny compere on the night of the performance.

The Fashion Parade and Musical Revue raised \$250 dollars for the school's ground improvement fund. One of the students involved in the show said, "I hope that everyone who came to the show enjoyed themselves as much as we did to put it on for them."

I would like to thank Mr. Krause, Mr. Powell, and Mr. Cooke, the Canteen staff who contributed refreshments, but especially the Jean Ranch for their clothes and the free posters. I would like to thank the people who came, and made it a success."



### ART CLUB

Back row left to right— Denise Lumb, Rewa Thatcher, Danny Smith, Chris Roe, Antony Benetatos  
Colleen Lindwall, Barbara McGuinness

Middle row—left to right— Kim Docherty, Denise Martin, Heather Dewson, Deborah Clauson  
Sharon Champney, Mr. Youssef

Seated—left to right— Sharryn Baddock, Gail Brown, Fiona Garven, Susan Jones  
Anna Motusenko, Judith Stubbs

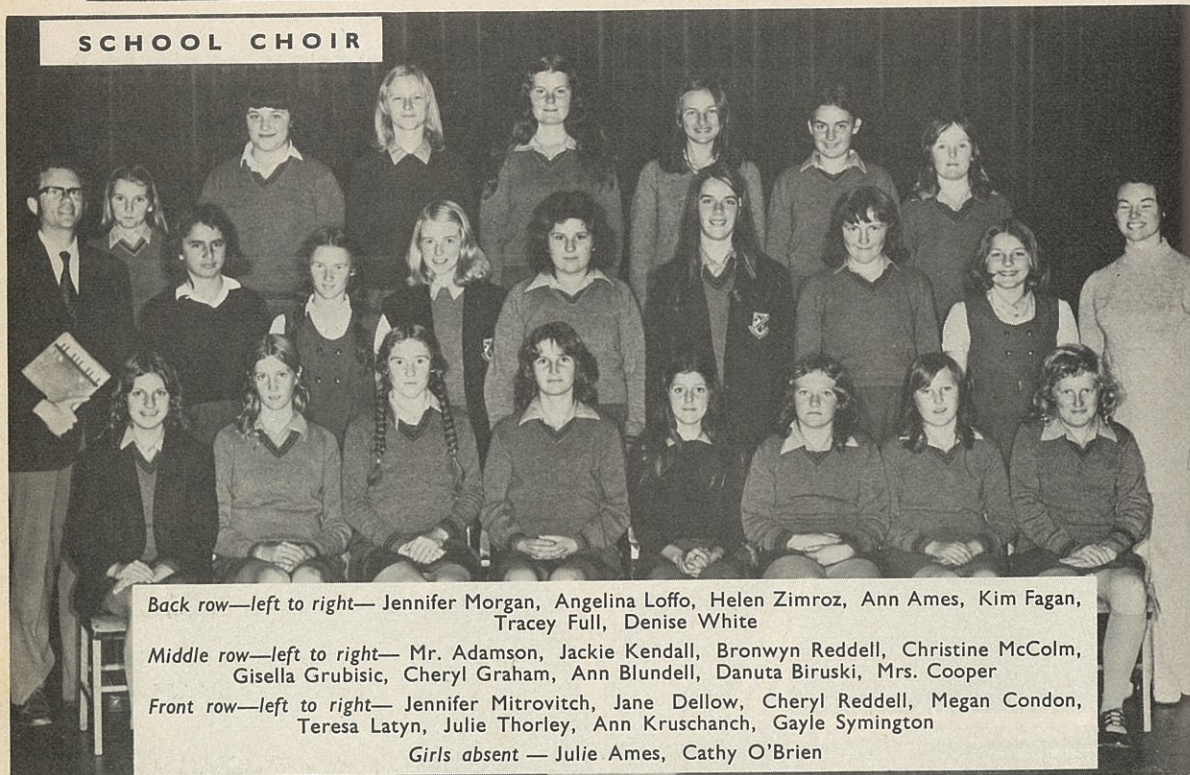
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## SCHOOL CHOIR



Back row—left to right— Jennifer Morgan, Angelina Loffo, Helen Zimroz, Ann Ames, Kim Fagan, Tracey Full, Denise White

Middle row—left to right— Mr. Adamson, Jackie Kendall, Bronwyn Reddell, Christine McColm, Gisella Grubisic, Cheryl Graham, Ann Blundell, Danuta Biruski, Mrs. Cooper

Front row—left to right— Jennifer Mitrovitch, Jane Dellow, Cheryl Reddell, Megan Condon, Teresa Latyn, Julie Thorley, Ann Kruschanch, Gayle Symington

Girls absent — Julie Ames, Cathy O'Brien

## GUITAR GROUP

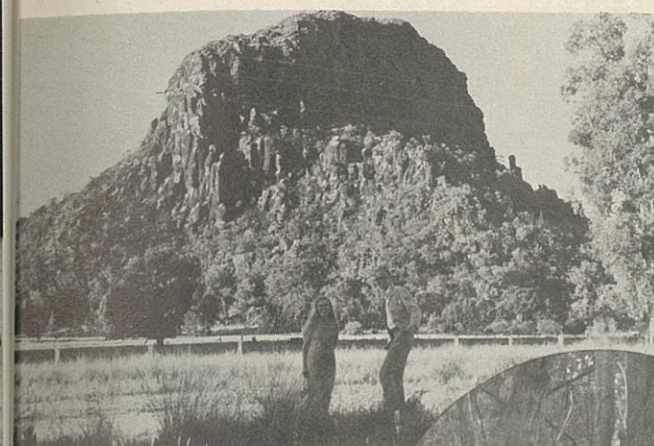


Back row—left to right— Heather Dewson, Lynnette Helder, Joe Vila, Tom Golijan, Sharon Champney, Anna Motusenko, Mr. Gleadall

Front row—left to right— Kim Docherty, Rhonda Morris, Jennifer Alcorn, Deborah Clauson, Denise Lumb, Denise Martin, Anne Sjoberg

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# a Warrumbungle experience

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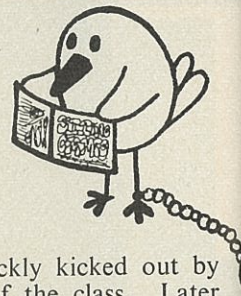




## DEBATING TEAMS



Standing—left to right— Cameron Lievore, Allan Heckenberg, Mary Dixon, Glen Caulfield, Wendy Wegrzyn, Teresa Dobosz, Tony Camillos, Miss Collins  
Seated—left to right— Miss Farbach, Sandra Mathieson, Wilma Schmid, Cecilia White, Candy Innes-Brown, Sandra Wilson, Mrs. Mayger



## SLAVE DAY

On Friday, 13th July, better known as Black Friday, Cabramatta High School held for the second time in three years a slave auction day to raise money for the 6th Form Farewell. This event took place in the School hall where prices as high as \$9.00 were reached by the bidders. The auctioneer was Mr. Jaffe who did a good job at selling the 5th Form slaves.

The following Monday the slaves went to work doing all sorts of jobs for their masters, schoolwork especially. If the slave refused to do any type of work, the master could send his slave to Mr. Jaffe who would "assist" the slave into doing as he was told.

One of the funny incidents of the day occurred when a group of girls sent their male slave into the female P.E. sheds to get

their bags. He was quickly kicked out by other female members of the class. Later on when the same slave was interviewed, he said, "It was about the only task I performed all day for them that I could honestly say I enjoyed doing". Other slaves, when interviewed, said their day was disastrous. The interviews showed that there were mixed feelings about the day.

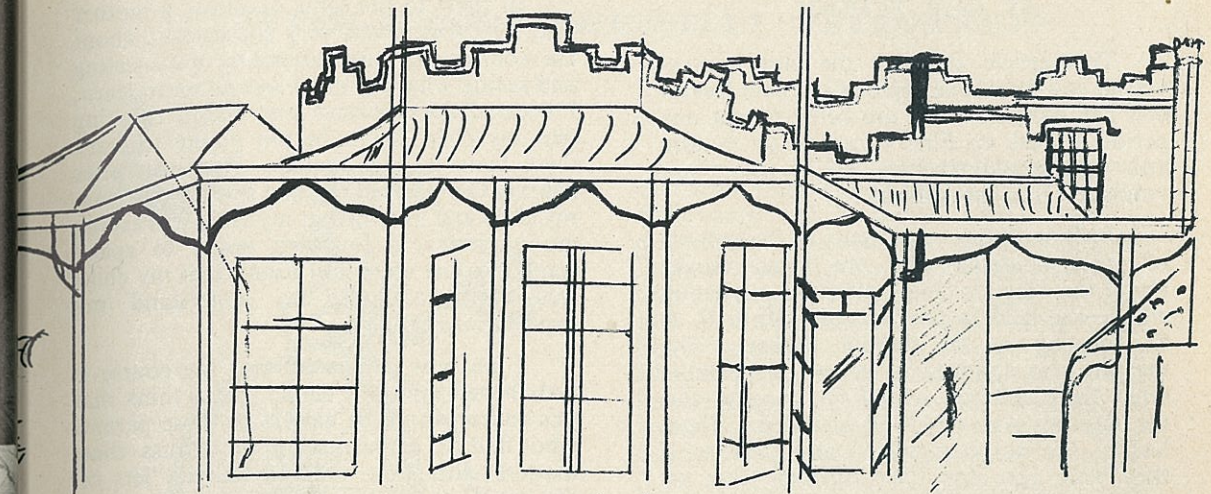
It was not only students who received their money's worth out of the slaves, some teachers also bought slaves who took classes and did paperwork for their masters. One particular student did her master's typing all day.

The day turned out to be a great success with nearly \$200 being raised for the 6th Form Farewell.

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## Vauchuse House Excursion



This house was built by William Charles Wentworth in 1829. He is famous as one of the first three men to cross the Blue Mountains. He also achieved fame as a lawyer, a newspaper man and for his part in getting self-government for N.S.W.

This is a large house set in beautiful grounds, with hills, ferns, trees and even a creek. It was obviously built for a wealthy man, for there are large servants' quarters also. The stables, built from sandstone were designed for many horses and carriages.

table and wardrobe; a marble-topped washing stand and a work table between the beds. The beds were covered with a patchworked cover.

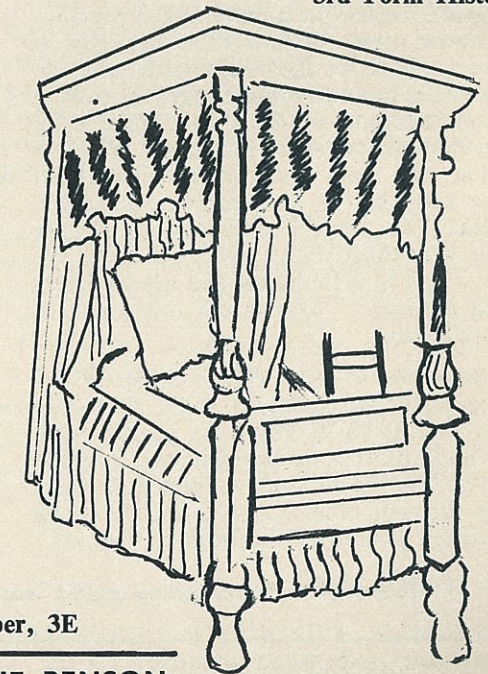
This is a magnificent house and a very important part of Australian history. The visit made an enjoyable and informative excursion, and we really were able to see how the wealthy early Australians lived.

Heather Murton, 3E; Kym Bundy 3E  
3rd Form History

The largest room in the house is the Ball Room or Drawing Room. This room had hand-painted wall panels. Some of the items of furniture are the octagonal Italian mosaic table top and the Brazilian rosewood table. There was also a square piano. On the wall was a fantastic wall hanging which Wentworth's daughter, when six years old, embroidered about an annual picnic.

The kitchen was separate from the house in case of fire. The room was also large. It has still the original table, dresser, meat safe, hot water service and fuel stove. In the dressers are copper and pewter utensils and serving dishes of the period.

The girls' room was very elegant with two four-poster beds, a Victorian dressing



Illustrations by David Cooper, 3E

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## HEALTH and SEX EDUCATION AT OUR SCHOOL

This article is about the very controversial and debatable topic of the new Health and Sex lessons, which are being taught one period a week to First Formers, by mature and experienced teachers, all of whom are volunteers for the subject.

In June of this year, many of the parents of these students who are being taught about the "facts of life", attended a meeting which was held in conjunction with a P. & C. meeting in the School library. The meeting was designed to inform the parents what their children would be learning and the meeting was very well attended. These lessons are not compulsory and parents, if they wish, can stop their children from attending them.

One First Former who does not like the idea of these sex lessons said during an interview, "I think that these new lessons are useless, as I already know and understand the facts of life, so I would have nothing to learn from them. As these lessons are co-educational I think that it would be embarrassing for both boys and girls. Also some personal things would be discussed among groups of children straight after their weekly period." Well, that's one side of the story. Of course, there is another side.

One person, who is also in First Form but does not share the opinion as our previous interviewee, said, "I think these new lessons are very good, as they help both sexes to come closer in understanding ideas involving such matters and we are taught quite a bit about our own personal problems. We also begin to put more thought into the subject of sex than before and, most importantly, we learn to respect each other. Those people who think they know the facts of life number one in a thousand and are probably wrong anyway." This is the other side of the argument.

In answer to a question, a father of one of these students said, "I think that it is better that these children are taught these facts and that sex is brought out into the open, so that the children will not learn these things through other sources, thus receiving a distorted picture of the facts of life".

**"Today we had something called 'sex education'—dull stuff about birds and bees."**

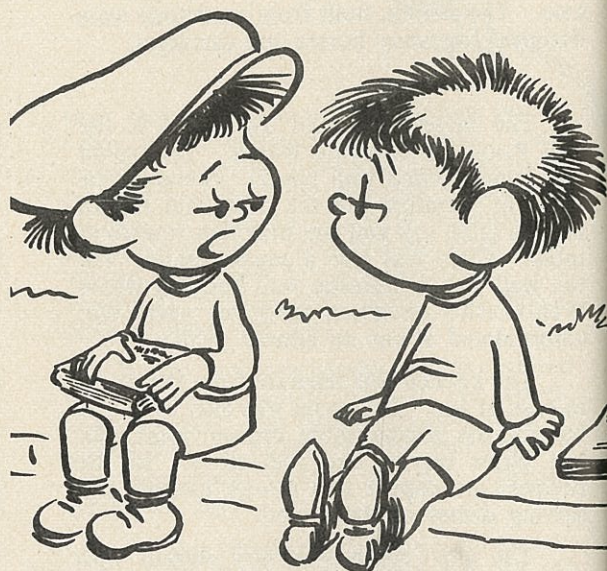
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In reply to the same question, a mother said, "At first, I was very enthusiastic about the course, but after attending the meeting and seeing what my child was going to learn, I became apprehensive and began thinking that my child might be too young to learn these facts in such detail. However, after hearing the result of the first few lessons from my child and finding that my child was asking me questions, I found it easier to speak frankly to my child and found that my child was better equipped to understand my explanations".

I am now convinced that the course is truly beneficial to my child. I also think that this course would be helpful to those parents who find it embarrassing to discuss these matters with their children and it "lets off the hook" those parents who can't or won't discuss the subject of sex with their children."

Miss Weller, a teacher of these lessons, said in answer to a few questions, "No, there is no smutty business and the class giggles very rarely. When they do giggle, it is because they are embarrassed. Yes, I think that the children will benefit from these lessons and I think that they do like learning the facts of life".

Shane Maloney, 1A



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## INTER-SCHOOL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP



As you may or may not have noticed, our School now has an Inter-School Christian Fellowship. So far we've had five meetings and though membership numbers are not large, the meetings have been quite successful. Our average attendance is about ten and, just in comparison, Burwood Girls' High has an average of about eighty! Burwood I.S.C.F. has been going for a lot longer than ours, and we hope that we will eventually be much larger. Anyone is welcome to come to I.S.C.F. — teachers and 1st to 6th Formers.

We meet every Monday afternoon from 3.30 until 4.30 in Room 5. Future meetings will include talks and discussions on varying topics. Films, books, reviews and walks and outings will be arranged.

I.S.C.F. arranges special camps during the school holidays, for all students. Some of these include Agricultural camps, sports camps, bike camps (push bike), snow camps and many others.

Last holidays I went to a bike camp. This was only the second such camp and was a great success. There were about twenty-eight kids there and about twelve counsellors as well as camp parents and the essential Bike Mechanic! During the camp we rode about 100 miles, starting at Gerringong and staying at Gerroa, Shoalhaven Heads, Nowra, Greenwell Point for varying lengths of time and riding, canoeing and horse riding from the different camps.

The camp wasn't just all riding and games. Each day there were talks and discussions on different topics such as, "What does God look like?", "How can I be sure I'm a Christian?", "Does God exist?", "How does Christianity affect me?", "What is a Christian?", "Who needs Christianity?"

Our I.S.C.F. will have application forms for the next lot of camps, so if you're interested please see either Mr. Reed, Mrs. Mayger or Mrs. Thornton.

See you at I.S.C.F. next year.

Judy Harper, 3A

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"Why," the student replied, "to gain my law degree."

"Yes," said Gladstone, "and what then?"

"To establish a successful practice."

"Yes—and what then?"

"One day, to sit on the Bench."

"Yes—and what then?"

"Well," said the student, a shade more thoughtfully, "to retire, I imagine, and live out my life in comfort."

Gladstone's expression did not change. "Yes," he said, "and what then?"

The student was silent.

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## CURRENT AFFAIRS CLUB

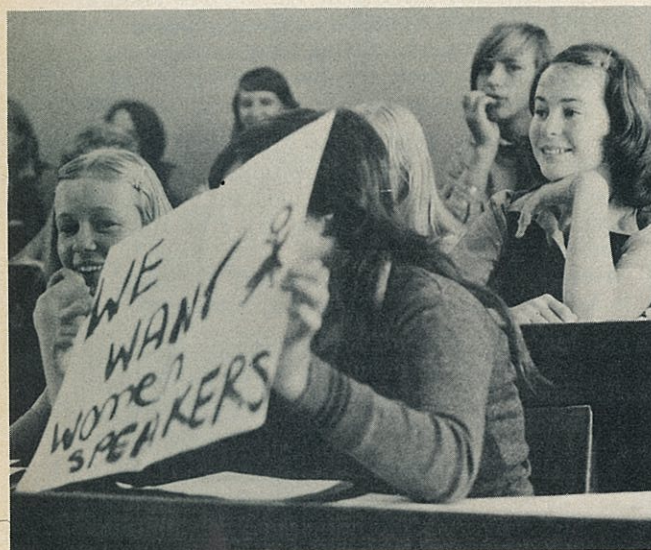
The Current Affairs Club has been running for two years now under the supervision of Mr. Gleadall. Every Thursday at lunch time, the club, comprised of interested students from third to sixth form, discusses topics currently in the news. Topics discussed over the last two years include Abortion, the Legislation of Marijuana and the Australian Government's Performance.

Various talks have been given by visitors, pupils and teachers. Mr. Oates spoke on "England Today", Mr. Krause on "America Today", and Colleen Lindwall of 3A spoke on "Women's Liberation" (Colleen being a well-known follower of Germaine Greer!).

Many of the Club's Guest Speakers have been politicians. Last year the Club held meetings on the topic "Politics". The speakers were: Mr. Mulheron, the candidate for Parramatta for the Australia Party; Mr. Eric Bedford, M.L.A., State Member for the Labour Party and Mr. Jim Cameron, M.L.A., State Member for the Liberal Party.

The Club's plans for the third term included inviting speakers from Trade Unions, the Council for Civil Liberties and Members of Political Parties. A T.V. show, containing different interviews with people in the school on a variety of topics with the help of the school's videotape equipment, was also planned for the end of the year.

Shane Maloney  
Margaret Robertson



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## ME?

What am I? I sometimes ask,  
Am I a thing behind a mask?  
Am I a person that hates and lies  
Or am I a human with jealous eyes?

I am hidden, now I know  
I cannot show my loves and woes;  
Nor can I be just what I am  
A selfish, brutal, ugly man.

Society rules me, they make the laws.  
I cannot say what I like or deplore.  
Rule number 1 — a happy face  
Or you're just not accepted in this rotten place.

What am I? I sometimes ask,  
Am I a thing behind a mask?  
Am I really a person, or just a show?  
The answer to this question I'll never know.

Anonymous, 3A

## RECORD CLUB

Many clubs have been formed within this school, but none as entertaining as the Record Club.

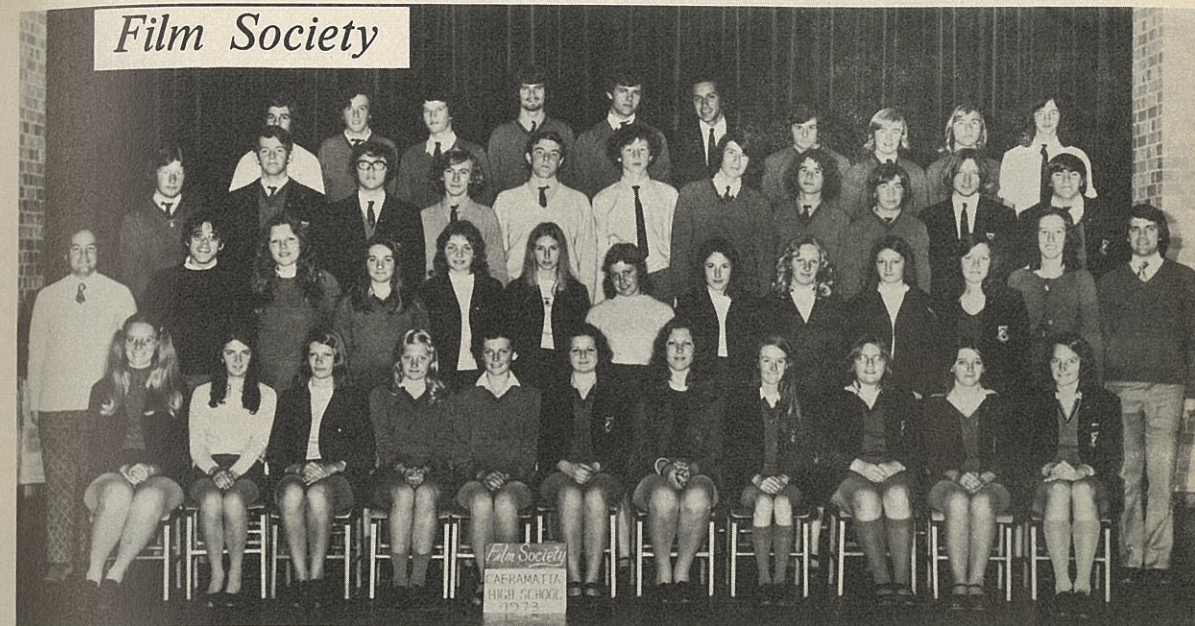
It is held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at lunchtime. Members are able to hear the latest records whilst having lunch. The club has put on two films this year — "Mad Dogs and Englishmen", and "Woodstock". Other films have been planned for the future such as "Concert for Bangladesh", "Gimme Shelter" and "Let It Be". A Rock and Folk Concert is also intended to be carried through. Hopefully, with a little help from all the members of the Club a Record Club magazine is expected to be written before the end of the month.

Record Club members have been able to purchase brand new LP records for \$4 (a saving of \$2) through an arrangement with the Australian Record Company. Many members have taken advantage of this scheme.

With all the time that Mr. Gleadall has put into the club, and the help from the Abbey Record Shop (who supplied us with records earlier in the year) the club has proved to be a worthwhile organisation in our school.

Anna Motusenko, 3A

## Film Society



### FILM SOCIETY

Back row—left to right Anthony Camillos, Stephen Massey, Mark Taylor, Mark Bryce, Alex Sidoroff, Desmond Morris, David Chaseling, Dean Shelton, Cameron Lievore, Phillip Wing

Third row—left to right Neil Kavanagh, Stephen Wren, Greg Stallard, Neil Bickerton, Robert Merrick, Gary Makarov, Trevor Bell, Mervyn Collins, Peter McCarthy, Stephen Pullan, Paul Magnussen

Second row—left to right— Mr. Krause, Ruben Ballester, Barbara Dobosz, Kathy Cornall, Helen Anyszkiewicz, Anna Iwaniuk, Louise Thomas, Coral Milton, Uly Sitzwohl, Anita Stefanish, Wilma Schmid, Julie Seager, Mr. Newton

Seated—left to right— Helen Surma, Angela Delforno, Vicki Dawson, Vickie Hall, Sandra Mathieson, Ruth Fussi, Teresa Dobosz, Lorraine Ritchie, Carol Lowe, Teresa Chrostowski, Elfi Crnkovic

### FILM SOCIETY

Now in its second year at Cabramatta High, the Film Society has continued its showing of recent movies and classics to senior students. The Society, under the mentorship of Mr. Krause and Mr. Newton, hires films from various distributors and shows them to the students on Tuesday afternoons in the library.

The aim of the Society is to increase appreciation of film as a work of art and an important medium of communication. The new English syllabus has suggested that film be studied and appreciated: the Society tries to do this with its more than 80 members.

Among the films seen by the Society were:- "Oh, What a Lovely War", "The Heart of a Lonely Hunter", A Student-made film titled "Mr. Kidd", "Rosemary's Baby", "Before the Revolution" and "Five Easy Pieces".

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## GOOD

Go to a party,  
Have fun, enjoy yourself,  
Thanks, goodbye,  
Leave, walk home,  
Wake up in the morning,  
Smile, good morning,  
Get dressed, go to school,  
Good-day Sir,  
Go home, good afternoon,  
Watch T.V., have tea,  
Time for bed, good night,  
Wake up — smile good morning,  
Isn't there a bad day any more?  
What day is it? Thursday,  
Aah, a good day.

Judy H., 3A



## "THE NEW PIECE"

Between the road and the Home Science Block there was a vacant tract of land but a few months ago several workmen's huts were erected and piles of soil and other building materials have appeared. Initially, the activity was a good topic for conversation but now pupils walk by paying little attention to the somewhat slow progress. No doubt more interest will be aroused as the building nears completion.

Gradually the vacant lot will "turn into" a new Library/Laboratory Block for our School.

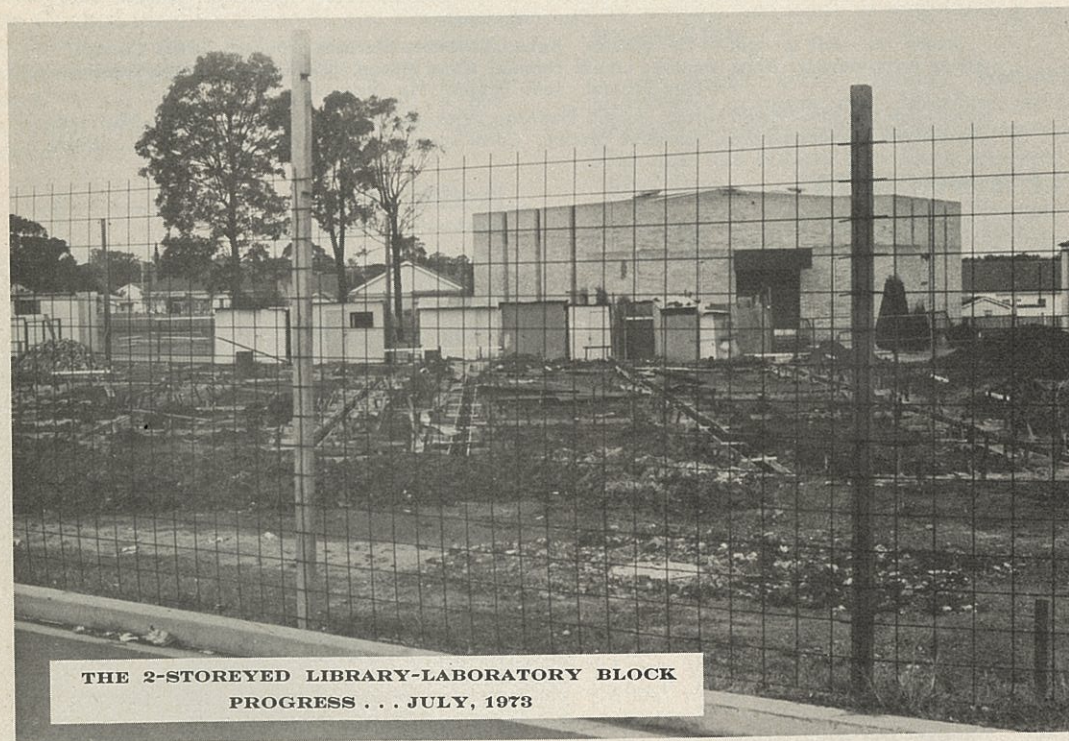
Sometime in April, 1974, the new block is expected to be finished. The blonde brick building (a similar brick to the hall) will have landscaped gardens and should improve the school as far as usefulness is concerned.

The ground floor of the new building will consist of four laboratories and a number of preparation rooms equipped with a good array of equipment. The Library; complete with carpeted floors and a greater capacity for books will be situated on the second floor. A special reading room separate from the Library is planned to occupy the mezzanine level. As well, the whole building will be air-conditioned.

At the commencement of construction and planning in late 1972 work was delayed because of a sewer and power cable running across the building site. Both had to be diverted in order for the foundations to be poured.

The present Library will be converted into a new staff common room replacing the small room in the Administration Block, which in turn, will be converted into Form Masters' offices. The present science laboratories will remain in use giving eight laboratories altogether.

Dene Maddocks, 1A



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During early October, some keen members of the Junior School and the Choir presented a short Musical Concert in the Hall. Together with some local National groups and a P.E. team, they presented some interesting entertainment. Fourth Form girls also modelled clothes which they had made. The evening was planned by Mrs. Cooper, Mrs. Douchkov, Mr. Adamson, Mrs. Ledek and Mr. O'Brien.

The participants are to be congratulated for their efforts and encouraged to continue to bigger and better things in '74.



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### VAMPIRING MATILDA

Once a jolly vampire camped by a blood-bath,  
Under the shade of some poison ivy.

And he screeched and he wailed as he waited for his blood to boil,  
You'll come a Vampiring Matilda with me.

Chorus: *Vampiring Matilda, Vampiring Matilda, you'll come a Vampiring Matilda with me,  
And he screeched and he wailed as he waited for his blood to boil,  
You'll come a Vampiring Matilda with me.*

Down came a werewolf to drink from the blood bath,  
Up jumped the vampire and sucked him with glee.  
With blood on his fangs he shoved him in his coffin,  
You'll come a Vampiring Matilda with me.

Chorus: *Vampiring Matilda, Vampiring Matilda, you'll come a Vampiring Matilda with me,  
With blood on his fangs he shoved him in his coffin,  
You'll come a Vampiring Matilda with me.*

Anonymous



### PUNISHMENT

Teachers often have a difficult task when administering corporal punishment. They must consider the pros and cons of the matter and decide whether to cane or not.

Caning may not achieve anything because sometimes the pupil does something wrong due to an emotional problem, a bad home life, or even the lack of a real friend. Another reason for misbehaviour is a pupil's inability to cope with his work which causes irritation and frustration. This can lead to hitting someone or being rude or disobedient to a teacher.

A student should be caned only after all the details of his case have been considered and when talking to the student and attempts at helping him have failed.

For major offences the parents should be brought in so that parents and teachers can work together to assist the pupil. After all, a student's life is divided fairly equally between home and school and it is not good having one work without the other.

Summing up, a pupil doesn't do anything without a reason. Deep down in his mind, each action is caused by an emotion produced by circumstances. There have to be laws and punishment to prevent recurrence of wrongs, but the person and his emotions and circumstances surrounding his case must be studied before a just decision can be made.

Dene Maddocks, Mitchell Thomas

### GHOSTS and HORROR

Weird noises were heard one stormy night  
From the old house on the hill.  
Crying, screaming, chains rattling, cats hissing,  
And when people ran up to see what it was,  
It was still and not a sound was heard,  
It was said that it was the late Captain Macseer,  
Whose soul was not at rest.  
They said he came to haunt his murderer,  
Who stabbed him in the chest.  
Who stabbed him in the chest.

Felicitas Hartmann, 1C

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### OUR COOKS IN ACTION

FOURTH FORM  
HOME ECONOMICS



During mid-October, Fourth Form Home Economics students displayed their culinary talents in preparing a fine luncheon for their class and some teachers.

Traditional dishes from many lands were prepared by the girls. All in all both pupils and their teachers are to be congratulated for their fine efforts in this field.



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When Mr. Gleadall first suggested a trip to the Zoo, the idea was laughed at, and even made fun of. Nevertheless, the money soon came rolling in.

It was a cold morning, The Aladore Avenue entrance was mobbed by chatting third formers. A little behind time, we boarded the buses and set off for Taronga Park. Travelling along, we watched the scenery change from grassy suburbs to areas of industry and concrete. Inside the buses, talking and laughing combined with the sounds of 2SM. One and a half hours later the first bus reached the Zoo. A host of third formers could be seen lining up for a quick talk and a spot roll call.

Our first stop in the Zoo was the Australian marsupials. The cages were dull and shabby. There is really no comparison of the animals that roam free in the park with those that are cooped up in a cage. The new additions to the Zoo are the Koala House and the completed aviary. With its modern outlook, the Koala House is an ideal example of what could be done to zoos in the future. The natural vegetation in the aviary helps to promote the birds' environment. There is a vast contrast between the old and new sections of the Zoo.

Getting back to the excursion, we continued to fill out sheets and look at various animals; naturally, this helped to build up an appetite. Lunch time was spent on grassy lawns. The Kiosk's sweet drinks attracted an uninvited swarm of bees. Our screams were heard above the noisy bees and the click of cameras. By late afternoon we headed for the buses. Keeping at a strict schedule, the buses departed on time. Most students agreed that it had been a most enjoyable day.

At 4.30 we arrived at school, minus 3E and one Mr. Sladen. Oh well! there was always the ferry . . .

Colleen Lindwall, 3A

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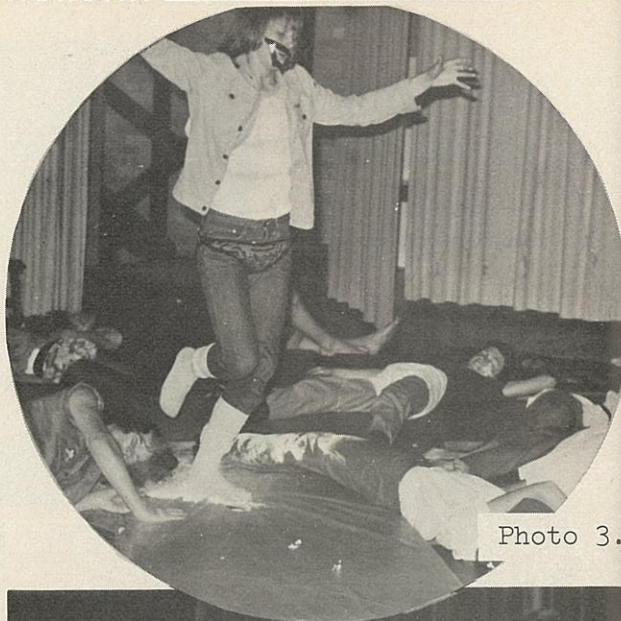


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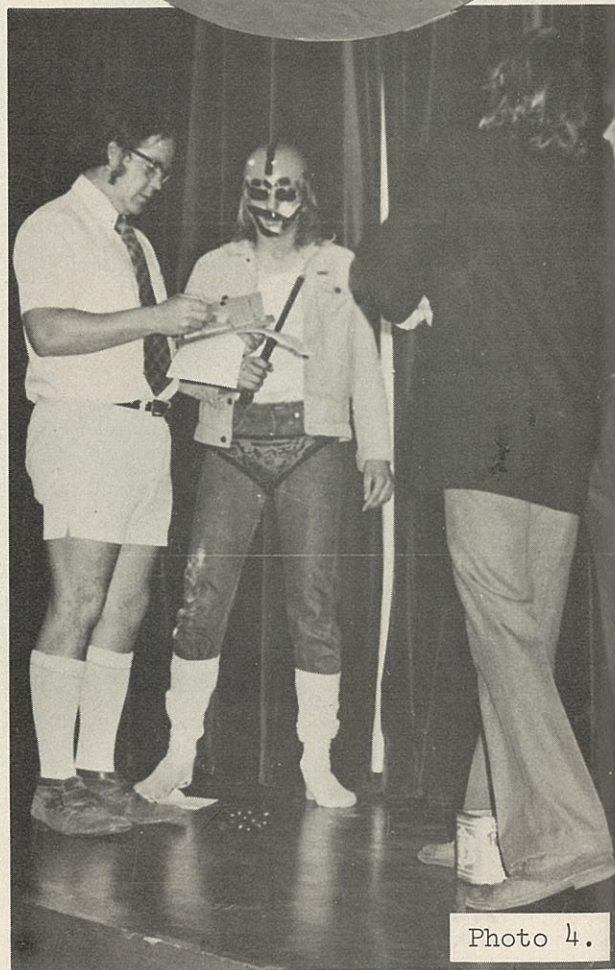


Photo 4.

## TAG ACTION

Editor's Note:-

The following is a description of an actual play performed by boys in 3A for their English Assignment. It took place in the School Hall).

Hello! This is your host, Mike Cleary, narrating the events here. To start the action, accusations of cheating were made by Mark Lewin (the previous Friday night a bomb was thrown in the ring by Big Bad John). Sheik Wadi Ayoub accused Big Bad John of murdering his parents and Big Bad John retaliated with some mighty harsh words.

The first two wrestlers in the ring are Johnny Gray and Tojo. Unfortunately, Johnny is taken into the corner. Sensing danger, Jan Jansen runs in but is forced out by the ref. Johnny, however, escapes and tags the ever-popular Chief Billy Whitewolf who goes wild with vicious Tomahawk chops; eventually Abdullah head butts him and he is knocked unconscious. Then he is thrown into the turnbuckle (See Photo 1). He is saved by Wadi Ayoub who starts a brawl which includes all 8 men. The Vultures Ram the Reserves' heads together and now Abdullah viciously "brainbusts" the ever-popular Jan Jansen (See Photo 2).

Jan Jansen is slugging it out with John but is kicked. Billy Whitewolf comes in to save Jan, but he is also mauled. This starts an all-in brawl and the Reserves are winning, but Mark Lewin stops the match by throwing a bomb into the ring eliminating all the wrestlers (gasp)!, except Big Bad John (See Photo 3). To end a great night of wrestling a raffle is being held. The prizes are pictures of Mark Lewin and Lord Leyton, both in briefs. The Mark Lewin photo was won by Mr. T. J. Krause and Lord Leyton's image by the ever-unpopular Big Bad John (See Photo 4). Angry at not winning, Big Bad John with the help of the wrestlers throws vicious punches into old T.J.

And so ends another night of wrestling at the Hordon Pavillion.

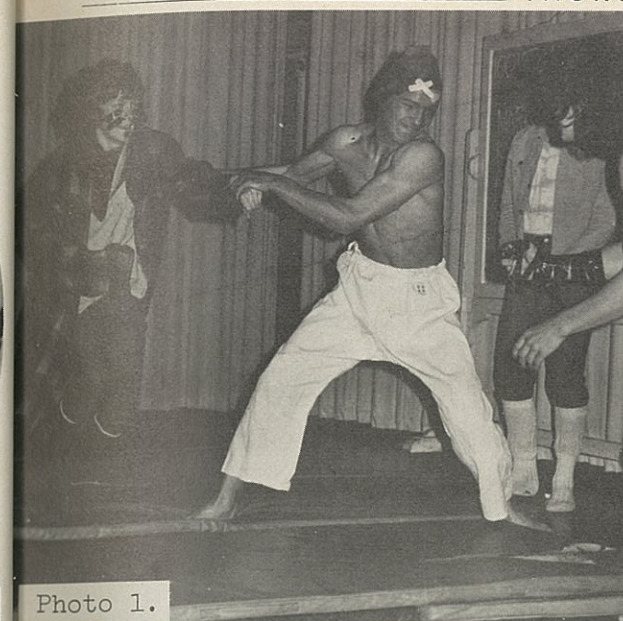


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## CANDLES

Candles are lively little things. They jump with joy, and flicker with life. A candle is rather like a person. When it is brand new it is like a new-born baby but soon the candle burns down like a man, gets older. In time man is ready to die and likewise the candle seems to burn away and just goes out. When a candle dies it is forgotten. It is the same with the dead man, he is forgotten also.

Olwyn Christian, 4C

## HEAD SHRINKING?

## SCHOOL COUNSELLING?

## A ROSE BY ANY NAME . . .

Perhaps the term School Counsellor is a rather unfortunate one because it seems to imply that the responsibility of the counsellor is to the school rather than the student. In fact, the description "student advisor" must be more accurate for the role the counsellor fulfils.

Any student has the right of direct access to the counsellor at any time if they feel they cannot cope with some problem, big or small. This does not mean that "problems" are the only reason to see the counsellor. He also gives or attempts to give advice or information on any subject concerning students, and if he doesn't know the answer he'll find someone who does!

Students should not feel hesitant about approaching the counsellor because he is there for **them**, any worry that seems too hard to carry by yourself is important to him. But the counsellor is not the only one to whom your well-being is important. Any teacher or form master with whom you feel comfortable is every bit as good. Teachers are really at their best when their students need them. No student should have to carry an insoluble problem by himself. A school's responsibility lies far beyond just academic progress.

Ken Carpenter, Student Advisor

## GUESS WHO?

Happy, gay, brainy, bright,  
They like to work right up to night,  
Tall, fat, skinny, small,  
They always answer to your call.

Red, yellow, orange, blue,  
Decorating is their queue,  
Eggs, posters, fabrics, nets,  
What a shock some did get.

Outings, excursions, visits, trips,  
They never seem to miss a ship.  
Motels, hostels, tents, barns,  
They've even visited a dairy farm.

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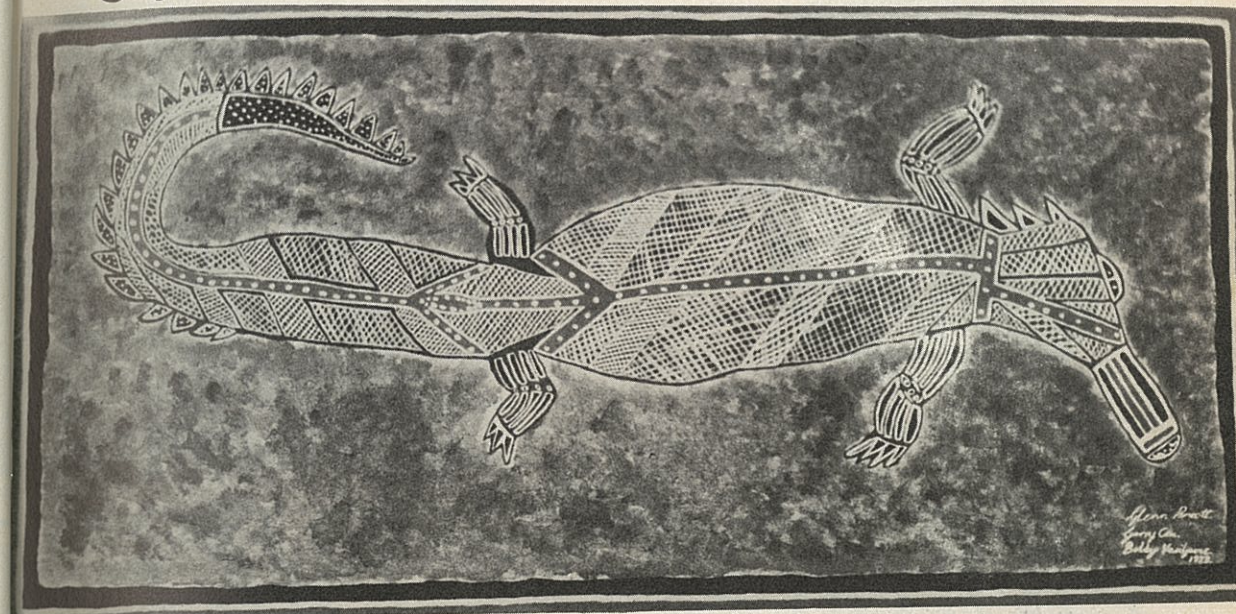
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## LIFE

Love is life and life is love  
But where does life begin?  
Does it begin with love?  
Does it end with love?  
To some life is torture  
To some life is glee  
But to most life is love and . . .  
That's what it should be.

3rd Former

## News and Views....



## "MIXED UP HEADS"

We felt that Mr. Gallagher and Mr. Cohen should be asked what their interests were, especially as this year's magazine is based on "Interests around the School".

Mr. Gallagher enjoys gardening and growing trees, flowers and 'vegetables'. Back in the "middle ages" he enjoyed swimming but the years have passed so quickly he now feels he is too old. Mr. Gallagher's previous schools were Hawkesbury College and Cleveland Street High School, which is one of the oldest schools in New South Wales.

Mr. Cohen enjoys all sports such as running, cycling and golf. He has also won trophies in his youthful days. A new addition to Mr. Cohen's office is a highly attractive aboriginal painting of a crocodile painted by Glen Pincott. Some say the painting resembles Mr. Cohen.

Some fortunate (?) pupils have Mr. Gallagher and Mr. Cohen for Commerec and Drawing classes.

1A Reporters

It should be easier to obtain drinks at school. There should be machines for coffee and cold drinks. People who work in an office have these things. We should be able to have them at school as well.

Robert Pohla, 2F

## SHABBY ROOM 9

Room 9 has only half of the required blinds, its walls need painting and filling in, it needs new desks and chairs and its blackboard needs a duster. Room 9 is a half glass, half plaster gaol, which is hot in summer and cold in winter. Room 9 should be either demolished or remodelled.

In a survey taken in one of the unfortunate classes (1A), who have to be taught in Room 9, the results were:- 25 students agreed that the condition of Room 9 was deplorable and 5 students thought Room 9 was "all right". One teacher commented that, "Room 9 is terrible".

There are only a few rooms in the whole school that are worthy of a high school. For example, Labs 1, 2 and 4, Rooms 1, 2, 3, 8, 30 and 31. I wish all the rooms were the same as these.

Shane Maloney, 1A

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Kevin Smith displays skill on his mini bike.

# MOTOR



# CLUB....



Darryl McNevin (3A) runs over the bike course at the rear of the School.



Lewis Gleason (3A) demonstrates a wheel stand.



# BIKE

## MOTORBIKE CLUB

It all started one day after a Maths period. Mr. Bullo (a bike enthusiast) found out that some of the boys in his class had bikes and minibikes and they liked riding them. Mr. Bullo suggested a "school motorbike club". The boys said, "Oh yeah, that would be great", but they laughed because they knew it was out of the question. Mr. Bullo was swamped with questions as soon as the idea spread around the school. But he said it was just a thought in the right direction.

But because of the interest that had been created, Mr. Bullo decided to go one step further. He received permission from Mr. Gallagher (after much persuasion we think) to consider such a club. We had a meeting of all people who were interested one lunch time. Room 44 was "packed out" with kids, who were very enthusiastic and excited about the whole thing, but most of them lacked one small thing, "A MOTORBIKE!" But fortunately Mr. Bullo, the "Brain" behind this club, had discussed and arranged with Bennett-Honda to have them donate a

few bikes — an SL70, two step-through motor scooters and a minibike.

The Club eventually got under way. It has been very successful with some of the members having their own bikes and the others sharing the school's bikes. To start off Mr. Bullo just set up a see saw and a row of drink cans for zig-zag riding. In about five minutes the cans had been demolished and it became a full time job keeping the cans upright.

This year things have changed; the school now has 3 SL70s and still owns the QA50 minibike. The bike club meets, mainly down on the lower school oval and at this stage more members have their own bikes. Now most of the members have become better riders. Most of them use the "jumps" down on the oval; we also play soccer on bikes which is really hard after playing on your feet. I think the school motor bike club has been a huge success, but the credit must go to Mr. Bullo and Mr. Horsnell for all their time and patience.

Peter Cuneo, 3A

### THE MOTORBIKE CLUB



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## DEBBIE

Mr. Jesus, bless my Daddy  
Make him happy all his life.  
And if you can please bless my Mummy  
'Cause she's my Daddy's wife.

It's not a year to Christmas  
And I'm not Santa Claus  
Please, Mr. Jesus,  
'Cause what I want is really yours.

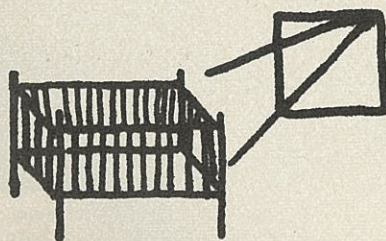
Once I had a little sister  
Who slept there in that cot  
But she isn't any more  
Mr. Jesus, true, she's not.  
She was just a little girl  
And she didn't cry too much,  
I always called her Debbie  
And she was so soft to touch.

But last week she went away  
And I'm not sure where she went,  
Daddy said to ask Dear Jesus  
'Cause our baby now is His.

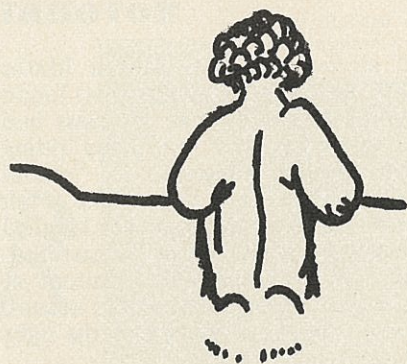
Do you love her, Dear Jesus?  
'Cause I'd like her back again a lot  
I'm so lonely on my own  
And she's not in her cot.

I asked my Mummy where she is  
But Mummy only cried  
But yesterday I heard Aunty Jean  
Tell Grandad that she had died.

Mr. Jesus, won't you tell me,  
Is Debbie there with you?  
I would like her back for Christmas  
Or is that too hard to do?  
See, she's all I want for Christmas  
She's the only friend I've got  
Cos' my Mummy's got my Daddy,  
And I want Debbie in her cot.



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I've got a great big secret  
Which I've tried so hard to keep  
You see, I've got a jar of Mummy's lollies  
That she takes to go to sleep  
And if I eat all these lollies  
I will sleep and sleep a lot  
And then when I wake at Christmas time  
I'll find Debbie in her cot.

Oh, Mr. Jesus, they taste bitter  
The lights are turning black  
But when I wake at Christmas  
You'll have sent me, my Debbie back.

Will you please tell God I love Him?  
'Cause my teacher said I should  
And I love you, Mr. Jesus,  
And I've tried to be so good.

I know I'm just a little boy  
But I'm really very strong  
And I would like to have taken  
you from the Cross  
'Cause I know you did nothing wrong.

Mr. Jesus, I feel so tired  
My tummy turns, I don't know why?  
Gee, it's hurting  
But I'm brave I mustn't cry  
Mr. Jesus, please stop the hurting  
Daddy, come and make me well.

There's my Debbie Mr. Jesus  
And my forehead isn't hot  
Mr. Jesus, won't you let me play  
With Debbie in her cot.

Please tell my Daddy, Mr. Jesus  
And my Mummy too,  
That I told you I'd be back for Christmas  
ME, AND DEBBIE TOO.

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## MODERN TEACHING

Teaching has come a long way from the talk and chalk days of long ago. With all the modern machinery, such as projectors, record players, tape recorders and films, teachers do not have to talk a great deal. They merely push a button and the lesson begins. These, and a few other aids, have revolutionised teaching.

Before the era of modern teaching, school was a drag. The student would come to school, walk into the room and be assailed with a blackboard full of writing and an earfull of lectures. Although to a certain degree the student still receives some of these old fashioned "tortures", he does have a wider scope of learning experiences.

Probably the most popular trend in modern teaching is the 3 or 4 day field excursion when students are taken to the actual place about which they are learning and so attain first hand knowledge on the subject. Another popular aid is the film, where watching and listening take the place of the more boring task of listening and writing.

The N.S.W. Education Department seems to be the driving force behind the development of these modern techniques, however private companies have also expressed their interest by donating cars and other commodities to the school.

The main theme or idea of our educational system seems to revolve around the idea of working in a group. Some teachers have encouraged this by starting clubs in which the running is gradually being taken over by the students.

The results of these modern teaching aids are very satisfying, as they help the students to understand more fully their lessons. The education system has been through many changes in recent years and we feel that these changes have been most advantageous.

Shane Maloney and Wayne Baddock, 1A

## RACISM

The fact that people are prejudiced makes this world a sinful place.  
To think they can scoff and scorn to degrade another race.  
Based on shape, skin and blood we are split in species three,  
"Caucasoid", "Negroid", and "Mongoloid", three names that should not be.  
We all belong to the race that scientists like to call  
Homo Sapiens — no matter **what** nation **everyone** belongs — **everyone** and **all**.  
This difference in appearance is an outside view at that  
A person's inside feelings can't change whether he is brown, tall or fat.  
No one has the right to boast of their specific race,  
For none are more capable than any other — in all good grace,  
For if given opportunity, everyone on earth  
Can progress and grow together in love and kindness — from the beginning of birth.  
If all man's pain and hate was transformed into love  
And all the world was one big unit — symbolised by the dove  
Everything would be at peace from this very day.  
For there is no way to **Peace** — **Peace is the way**.

Judith Stubbs,



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## THURUNA 1973 SPORTSMASTER'S REPORT

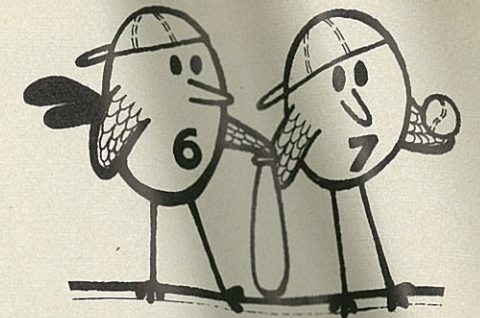
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"Cabramatta plugged along through another year of sport". These words are quoted from the Sportsmaster's report for 1972, and I wonder how many times they must have been used in the past. Sport had its ups and downs during 1973, and with most of the students displaying a distinct lack of interest in performing any physical activity, many teachers wondered if the effort required to organise sport was worthwhile.

The performances of most teams in the various zone competitions were generally very heartening, with Cabramatta taking out quite a few premierships, but I am certain that there are many talented individuals within the school who could help place Cabramatta High School at the very top of every sporting competition if they only had the inclination and dedication to do so. To the dedicated minority of students who have striven so hard for their school this year I offer my sincere thanks and congratulations. However, I feel that until the general apathy disappears and students once again would knock themselves out to represent their school at sport, Cabramatta will always finish near the bottom of the list.

Now we come to the most important, yet most disappointing aspect of school sport — the house competition. The school this year concentrated on enabling every student to participate in events at the various carnivals, but the number of students who actually entered was miserable. Attendances at regular Tuesday sport were far from satisfactory.

Students should realise that sport is provided for their enjoyment and satisfaction, and it should not be looked upon as a chore. Recreation is a very important part of living,



and you get nothing out of life if you are not willing to give something. Surely the variety of sports offered throughout the school year is sufficient to cater for everybody's interests. What then does the future hold for sport at Cabramatta?

The administration is seriously considering an integrated system of sport for 1974, and who can blame them after the attitudes displayed by the majority of students during 1973? This new system will mean the end of the zone competition as we know it. I am sure most students would not like to see this happen, but with the prevailing attitude within the school, I am afraid the changeover is inevitable. If you don't agree with these opinions and plans, you have the opportunity to prove us wrong. I sincerely hope you can.

This report would not be complete without a vote of thanks from me to all the members of staff who have helped to promote sport at all levels during the year, and my gratitude is extended particularly to Mrs. Ledek, Mr. Harris, Mr. Courts and Mr. Barrass for their tolerance and assistance which was readily available.

Terry O'Brien, Sportsmaster

### The Athletic Carnival

At the half way point in the 12,000 metres event, Mr Krause has spotted one of his athletes half dead on the turf.

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## 1973 SPORTSMISTRESS' REPORT

Looking back on Cabramatta High Girls' Sport in 1973 and comparing it with Girls' Sport in 1972, I must say that this year's sport scene was a let-down. There was even less interest among the students for the sports afternoons and carnivals than last year. In 1972 the year ended on a bright note with the School Athletics Carnival. The enthusiasm and co-operation shown then was not repeated in 1973.

The School Swimming Carnival was a perfect example of what a carnival should not be. It was the worst carnival of the year — everyone was only interested in eating ice cream or lollies, or in trying to jump in the pool to have a stir. Only a few girls tried hard; they entered almost every event and did their best. In the future only these girls should be taken out of school to compete in the carnival. In spite of the others' lack of participation, Cabramatta girls did fairly well in the Zone Carnival and finished third. Two girls reached the State level — Beverly Clitheroe in 14 Years' Diving and Chris Saunders in the Open 100 Metre Freestyle.

Even the Cross Country Carnival was not successful. Cabramatta girls finished only third this year after winning the Zone last year. Outstanding individually was Christine Wilks who won the Zone Open Age Championship and finished second in the Area and eighth in the State Championships.

The School Athletics Carnival was attended by only half of the school. Perhaps the poor attendance was caused by night and morning rain, but this is not a good excuse. Korella House lacked senior girls

— you may find this hard to believe, but we could not find one senior Korella girl at the oval. It was a pity, because the junior girls tried hard.

Loretta Neszpor was the outstanding sportswoman for Cabramatta at the State Athletics Carnival. She set a new record for the 13 Years' Shot Put. Vickie Cox reached the State team in the High Jump, the 80 Metre Hurdles and the 200 Metres Run.

All the school carnivals were won easily by Chakola House — as usual.

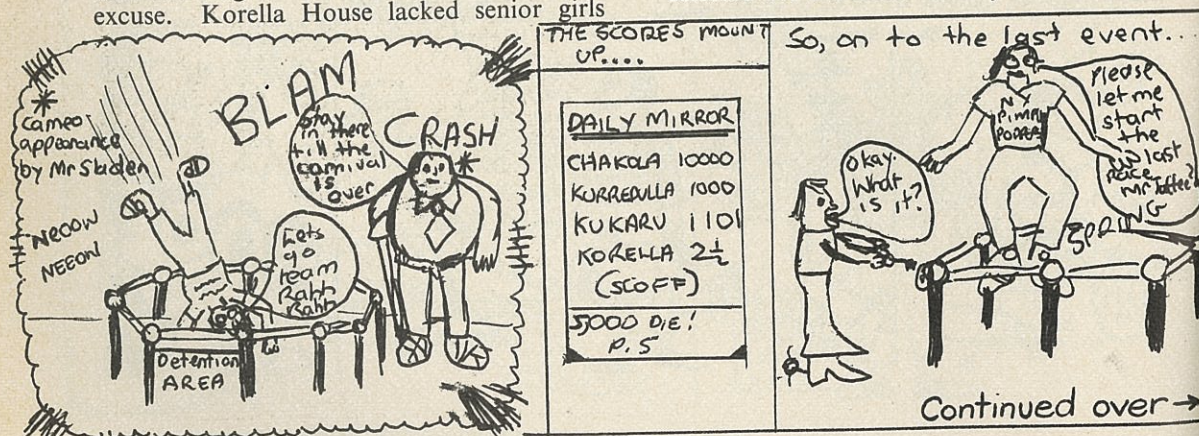
Grade sport was a little more satisfying. Some of the girls spent a large amount of their time practising before or after school hours (especially the basketball and junior volleyball teams). In winter sport, six of our teams reached the semi-finals, four the finals, but unfortunately, only one team finished undefeated — the 14 Years' Netball team.

Summer sport was more successful. Six of our nine teams made it to the semis and another two just missed out. Three teams marched into the finals and all of them — Softball "B", Softball 15 Years and Volleyball Junior "A" — won the premiership.

The following girls were selected for their superior skill in trials to represent Zone and Area teams in their respective sports.

Christine Wilks played softball for the N.S.W. team and represented the Lansdowne Zone and Liverpool Area in basketball.

Jennifer Alcorn played hockey for the Area and she and May McSavaney were selected for the Zone hockey team.



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Kim Brown played netball and softball for the Zone team.

Kerri Woods played for the Zone and Area softball team.

Janet Moore was selected for the Zone basketball team.

Six girls played for the Lansdowne Zone in the N.S.W. Volleyball Championship at the University of N.S.W. — Heather Broadhurst, Lisa Crossingham, Dalal and Cecilia Kharman, Debra Salmon, and Ivica Papich.

In other sports activities, some third form girls attended the gym club twice a week. Some improved their skill rapidly.

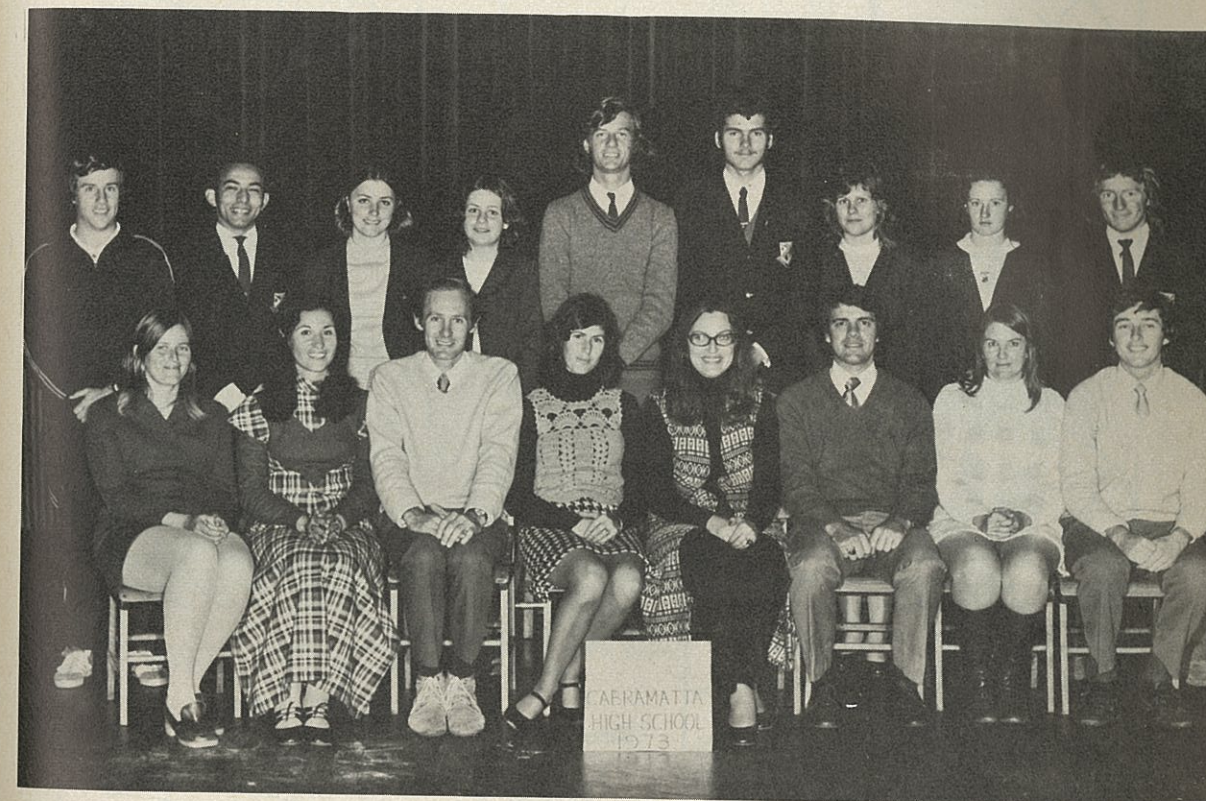
This training culminated in a gymnastics display on a vaulting box at the School Music Concert Night.

Two house sports, bowling and squash, were the only house sports with good attendance. All other girls' sports had a low level of attendance.

Until all girls try their best during sports afternoons and take it seriously, nothing can improve. I hope that a new Tuesday afternoon sports organisation next year will help to solve this problem.

Good luck next year!

H. Ledek, Sportsmistress



### HOUSE PATRONS AND CAPTAINS

Back row—left to right— Mr. O'Brien (Sportsmaster), Garas Khilla, Millie Gergich, Janet Plummer, Michael Polsen, Michael Bryce, Margaret Duncombe, Christine Wilks, Paul Symington  
Front row—left to right— Mrs. Ledek (Sportsmistress), Mrs. Cook, Mr. Reed, Mrs. Thornton, Mrs. Vimlati, Mr. Newton, Mrs. Roger, Mr. Kruzins

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## ATHLETICS CARNIVAL (cont.)

So.....

The Senior Girls 100 metres! (Cor)

Brook!!

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2+ Figures!

Where do we go, Mr Krause? (44, 20, 39)

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But what's where the car is!

50 metres straight ahead, turn left, then right, then 15 metres straight to the finish

N.Y. PIMPLE POPPERS

censoret bikini

GO!!

Gleep

SPURT

N.Y. Pimple Popper

You Don't Say

N.Y. PIMPLE POPPERS

And so... Although the final Scoreboard tells a sad tale for Korrella...

Chakola	1,000,000,000
KOREDULLA	1,000,101
Kukaru	69,969,966
Korella (chortle, tsk tsk)	

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...and so killer Krause scored 4 valuable points

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## VOLLEYBALL

## SENIOR GIRLS

## VOLLEYBALL A and B

After practising very hard our A Grade team played several games during the past season. The girls tried very hard and also enjoyed the games even though we were defeated. This season's team is just as eager to win this term.

The B Grade team was somewhat more successful and truly dedicated to their sport, even wanting to play Volleyball during P.E. periods!

Lydia Lopic and Divna Papich are the two girls whose sportsmanship and ability are worthy of mention.

M. Mayger, L. Lopic, D. Salmon



SENIOR "A" and "B" VOLLEYBALL

Seated—L to R— Mrs. Mayger (Coach), Lydia Lopic, Kim Fagan, Erika Kaszner, Cathy O'Brien, Jadranka Kriksic, Milena Korolj, Mirjana Rebic  
Back row—L to R— Regina Oros, Divna Papich, Debra Salmon, Julie Ames, Ann Ames, Wilma Schmid, Milena Jakovljevic, Anna Matic

## JUNIOR "A" and "B" VOLLEYBALL



Seated—L to R— Jackie Kendall, Theresa Smith, Michelle Mathieson, Denise Brown, Ivica Papich, Marina Peros, Judy Harper, Livia Masciotra  
Standing—L to R— Heather Broadhurst, Dalal Kharman, Rosita Elkhouri, Judith Stubbs, Jo Brown, Donna Bryce, Cheryl Graham, Mrs. Thornton (Coach)

## JUNIOR A and B:

Junior A team is an extremely competent and keen team, who play together well and give their best at all times. They have achieved success so far this year in only losing one game. Credit must go to Heather Broadhurst for her inspiring leadership, and mention should be made of the outstanding performances of Ivica Papich and Dalal Kharman.

Junior B team had a hesitant beginning mainly through lack of familiarity with the game, but they are now developing as a very

able guide and putting in a real team effort. This was particularly displayed during their 3-0 win against Sefton when their handling of the ball was most commendable.

Both teams have shown eagerness to practice and organise their own game tactics. They have displayed good team spirit and consideration for their opponents. I have always enjoyed their companionship and the earnestness they have displayed to do well during my association with them.

(Mrs.) Judy Thornton, Coach

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**BASKETBALL:**

Kneeling—L to R—Vickie Cox, Narelle Symington, Heather Murton  
Seated—L to R—Robin Muller, Karen Marshall, Wendy Saunders, Ruth Banks,  
Colleen Lindwall, Judith Stubbs, Lynette Helder

Standing—L to R—Sarkis Sultan (Assistant Coach), Gloria Fasan,  
Beverly Short, Rosita Elkhouri, Anniek Rickard, Mr. Maitland (Coach)

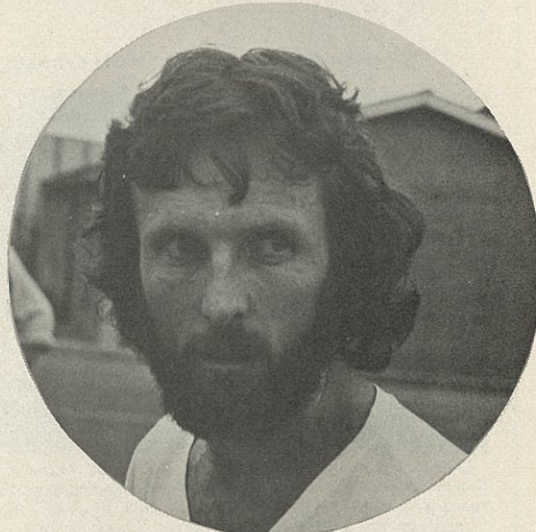
**Junior "A" and "B"**

Junior "A" and "B" Basketball teams enjoyed mixed success during the 1973 season. The Junior "B" team just missed out on a semi-final position. Many girls in the team were new to the sport and during the season their standard of play improved greatly. The members of the Junior "B" team were: Lyn Aston, Gloria Fasan, Silvia Lopic, Beverly Short, Judith Stubbs, Lyn Helder, Jackie Kendall, Nora Kurovsky, Robyn Muller, Kerry Roberts. Outstanding players were Jackie Kendall and Robyn Muller.

The Junior "A" team had a most successful season. The side made the semi-finals and defeated Bonnyrigg in extra time. The score being 26—24. In the Grand Final, against Bass Hill, the side was beaten in a hard fought match. Despite the fact that the girls were all small in height, they played excellent team basketball during the season. The members of the Junior "A" team were Ruth Banks, Vickie Cox, Rosita Elkhouri, Florence Harrison (half the season), Colleen Lindwall, Karen Marshall (captain), Heather Murton, Anniek Ricaud, Wendy Saunders and Narelle Symington.

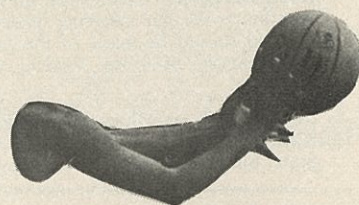
As coach, I would like to thank the girls for proving to be excellent sporting ambassadors for Cabramatta High School during the 1973 season.

**Mr. R. Maitland**



**Mr. R. MAITLAND**

Enthusiastic coach of the Girls Junior "A" and "B" Basketball teams.



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**BASKETBALL****SENIOR GIRLS:**

The script was the same as last year, but with a different ending for the Senior "A" Grade Basketball team. They were undefeated minor premiers, lost in the semi-finals and challenged Condell Park in a Grand Final played at South Bankstown Y.M.C.A. The girls lost simply because the other side was taller and in better condition. Christine Wilks, the season's high scorer, played her usual good game, along with Helen Surma, the team's top rebounder.

Cathie Bamblett, playing her seventh (sic) season for Cabramatta provided leadership for the younger players on the team. Janet Moore and Cvetka Gersak rounded out the starting five, who played on Saturday mornings in Parramatta. Helping out in reserve roles were Margaret McSavaney, Wendy Wegrzyn, Margaret Duncombe, Narelle

Fraser and Anne Paag. It was a team effort throughout the season. The team record was eight wins and two losses.

For the first time the Lansdowne Zone created a Senior "B" Basketball team and Cabramatta was well represented with a side that made it to the Grand Final, only to lose to a much taller, more experienced Condell Park team. Most of the girls came to basketball from netball and improved greatly throughout the year. Pam Schinkel was the team's leading scorer, Kerri Woods the leading rebounder, Vicki Dawson, the clutch player, and Olwyn Christian and Barbara Thompson, the two hustling forwards. Helping out considerably in reserve were Leonie McNamara, Janelle McDonald, Annette Stano, and Debbie Brown. The team record for the season was eight wins and one loss.

**T. Krause, Coach**

**SENIOR "A" and "B" BASKETBALL**

Seated—L to R—Margaret McSavaney, Janet Moore, Barbara Thompson, Mr. Krause (Coach),  
Annette Stano, Debbie Brown, Cvetka Gersak, Janelle McDonald  
Standing—L to R—Christine Wilks, Margaret Duncombe, Narelle Fraser, Leonie McNamara,  
Kerri Woods, Pam Schinkel  
Absent: Cathie Bamblett, Helen Surma, Wendy Wegrzyn, Anne Paag, Vicki Dawson

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# HOCKEY

## A GRADE GIRLS' HOCKEY:

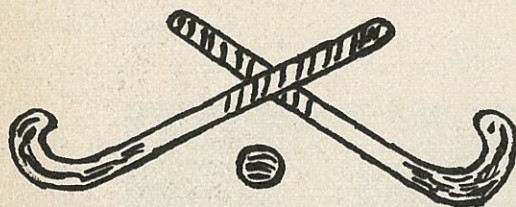
Our season started badly with a loss for Cabramatta. This was to be the same result to all games throughout the season although the three games won by Cabramatta were done so on forfeits.

The standard of play by the Cabramatta side was high but lacked teamwork. The spirit was high and sportsmanship excellent. Individual performances were good and the entire team improved tremendously during the season.

Much to our disappointment the opposing teams were not the sportswomen we had hoped they would be.

The season, in general, was enjoyed by both the team and their coach.

Mrs. M. Mayger, Coach



## GIRLS' HOCKEY

### "B" Team:

The "B" Hockey team played extremely well throughout the season, and were successful in making their way into the semi-finals where they were eliminated by Bass Hill High.

They began the competition with very little experience — several of the girls had not played Hockey before. Very quickly they formed into an excellent group with tremendous team spirit. The younger players benefited greatly from playing in a team with May McSavaney, Louise Bailey and Jennifer Alcorn. Jennifer competed in the Zone Trials and was successful in being selected for both Zone and Area Teams. The experience she gained was invaluable not only to herself but the team.

Mrs. Martin, Coach



## VIGORO

The summer sport of Vigoro is one of the lesser known sports. It is played basically to cricket rules with a few "lady-like" variations thrown in to complicate the game.

The School team has shown enthusiasm in playing the game which has resulted in moderate success — producing more wins this season than last.

The basic skills of ground fielding, catching and throwing, although only fair at the beginning of the season improved remarkably with game practice and lunch time practices.

I feel that greater success will come to the team next year as it will virtually be the same side.

The season has been enjoyable and congratulations for their efforts must go to all the members who make up the grade Vigoro team.

B. W. Barrass, Coach

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## VIGORO

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Christine Andersen  
Ainslie Newman  
Michelle Behan  
Elena Apostolatos  
Margaret Mulroy  
Teresa Chrostowski  
Helen Manefield  
Mr. Barrass (Coach)

Standing L to R—  
Lisa Behan  
Sharon Bowdler  
Kerry Dawkins  
Julie Seager  
Sandra Mathieson  
Christine Semenez  
Gayle Finlay  
Suzanne Johnson

## GIRLS' "B" GRADE HOCKEY

Seated—L to R—

Kathy Jones  
Jennifer Alcorn  
Tracy Anderson  
Louise Bailey  
May McSavaney  
Anne Sjoberg

Standing—L to R—

Ainslie Newman  
Deborah Alcorn  
Lyn Mierau  
Elizabeth Taylor  
Karen Marks  
Debbie Layton  
Mrs. Martin (Coach)



## GIRLS' "A" GRADE HOCKEY

Kneeling—L to R—

Johanna Pitzinger  
Sandra Mathieson  
Michelle Behan (Captain)  
Christine Andersen

Seated—L to R—

Mrs. Mayger (Coach)  
Elena Apostolatos  
Julie Seager  
Margaret Mulroy  
Helen Manefield  
Teresa Chrostowski

Standing—L to R—

Kerry Guilfoyle (Vice Captain)  
Christine Semenez  
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**14 YEARS:**

It was very fitting that the 14 Years Netball girls won their competition as an undefeated team. Their play throughout the whole season was a delight to watch. Fast and accurate passes from the attacks by Rewa Thatcher and "Babs" McGuinness; superb goal shooting from Joanne Pleasance and Ivica Papich and solid defence and speed from Sandra Fraser (Captain), Lyn Irving and Rhonda Mayo. The three utility players, Sharon Wing, Denise Lumb and Sheridan MacLeod ably took on various positions to keep the team at a maximum strength. During the season the team's spectacular victories over neighbouring schools were well controlled by umpire, Debbie O'Pray. The hardest match of the rounds was against Bass Hill and, of course, these two teams met in the final with Cabramatta winning by just three goals. In all, it was a very satisfying season for the eleven sportswomen and for Cabramatta High.

K. Underhill, Coach

**NETBALL****15 YEARS:**

The 15 Years Netball team went through a gruelling season right up until the time they were knocked out in their tenth game. The girls in the team were Chris Saunders, who played our centre and was a great strength to the team. Sharryn Baddock, who played wing attack and nearly always breaking first for the centre passes. Kim Brown who played assistant goal shooter and Debbie Craig, who played half time with Jo Brown, both deserve a great deal of credit in defending the ball. Julie Lillingston played goal shooter and threw some beautiful goals throughout the year. Cathy Marsh played assistant defence and always played her best. Vivienne Day played wing defence and has a great way of catching high balls and getting rid of them. Our reserves were Cheryl Graham and Evelyn Welsh, who were always there whenever they were needed.

On the whole, the girls played as a team — the way netball should be played. Last of all, we would like to thank Mrs. Cook for all the help throughout the season.

Kim Brown

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**GIRLS NETBALL A and B:**

The two teams had a mixed season with the greater success going to the Netball B Team who gained a place in the semi-finals. This team was narrowly beaten in the semi-finals.

One of the biggest problems encountered by both teams was that of inconsistency in team members. Tuesday absences proved to be a big handicap especially to the A Grade Team. If the B Grade Team stays together for a further season and if the A Grade Team could stabilise its team members then both teams must do much better in the next season's competition.

As a final word I would like to congratulate all the team members for their sporting attitude and standard of play throughout the season.

B. Barrass, Coach

**CHAKOLA CAPTAINS**

Michael Bryce and Margaret Duncombe display the Lang Trophy. Chakola has won the Athletics Carnival for many years in succession.

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**14 YEARS NETBALL**

Seated—L to R—  
Denise Lumb,  
Rewa Thatcher  
Joanne Pleasance  
Sharon Wing  
Ivica Papich  
Mrs. Underhill

Standing—L to R—  
Debra O'Pray  
Rhonda Mayo  
Sandra Fraser  
Lyn Irving

**NETBALL****15 YEARS NETBALL**

Seated—L to R—  
Sharryn Baddock  
Kim Brown  
Julie Lillingston,  
Vivien Day  
Christine Saunders  
Mrs. Cook (Coach)

Standing—L to R—  
Aileen Paterson  
Cathie Marsh  
Debra Craig  
Cheryl Graham  
Jo Brown

**OPEN NETBALL**

Seated—L to R—  
Susan Robb  
Sharon Bowdler  
Maureen Ibbett  
Kim Bundy  
Megan Condon  
Colleen Clark  
Karol Tootell  
Mr. Barrass (Coach)

Standing—L to R—  
Kerry Ella  
Vickie Burt  
June Beard  
Debbie Cavanagh  
Julie Ogilvie  
Cheryl Bailey  
Lyn McGuinness

Absent— Cheryl Wilks and Joy Daly



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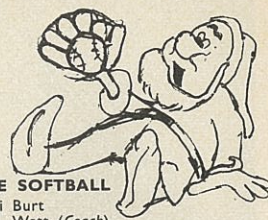


## SOFTBALL



## OPEN "A" GRADE SOFTBALL

Seated—L to R—Vicki Burt  
Christine Wilks, Mrs. Watt (Coach)  
Pam Schinkel, Cvetka Gersak  
Standing—L to R—June Beard  
Julie Ogilvie, Kerri Woods



## OPEN "B" GRADE SOFTBALL

Seated—L to R—Leonie McNamara  
Annette Stano, Mrs. Watt (Coach)  
Debbie Brown, Denise Lumb  
Standing—L to R—Margaret McSavaney  
Janet Moore, Maurice English  
Sharryn Potts, Nadia Schan, Barbara Thompson



## 15 YEARS SOFTBALL

Seated—L to R—May McSavaney  
Vivian Day, Colleen Clark  
Mrs. Cook, Debra Craig  
Standing—L to R—Beverly Short Narelle Symington  
Louise Bailey, Kim Brown  
Kym Bundy, Vickie Cox



## 14 YEARS SOFTBALL

Seated—L to R—Tina Stubbs  
Theresa Latyn, Sharon Wing  
Georgina Jelic, Mrs. Cook  
Standing—L to R—Mira Novak  
Ruth Rutherford, Rhonda Mayo  
Debra O'Pray, Marianne Bric  
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## SOFTBALL

## 15 YEARS:

The 15 Years' Softball team fought their way through a season of 16 undefeated matches to become once again Premiers. The team consisting of 10 members each took part in making the premiership possible. Through the co-operation of the team, we stuck together through good times and bad and came out on top.

When meeting opposition we found some games hard, but the way the entire team stuck together without argument, we always finished with a higher score than the opponents. Each player experienced their share of mistakes as well as achieving the best of their ability.

May McSavaney, the pitcher and captain, pitched good strikes as well as good balls. She also pitched some good strikes for the batter to hit to the great outfields. They were Colleen Clark, Vivian Day and Debbie Craig, who acted like walls so the balls wouldn't pass through them. They then fielded the ball to either 1st base, played by Kym Bundy (who sometimes caught the ball and at times missed) or Vickie Cox, the second baseman (who jumped around like a kangaroo in order to catch the ball), or Lou Bailey, the 3rd baseman (who tried her best all the time). Kim Brown, the catcher wouldn't let any possible ball pass her and did almost anything to get a runner or batter out. Narelle Symington kept the players in position and kept them right on their heels. Narelle tried her best to stop the ball, and mostly succeeded. Bev Short was a really great reserve, and stuck by the team like a shadow. For this she deserves great credit.

The coaching of Mrs. Cook was helpful and she was always there to cheer us on.

As you can see, the team tried and deserves the premiership. Next year the team will once again be trying their best to win the premiership for the 3rd time in a row.



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## SOFTBALL:

Cabramatta Open "A" and "B" Girls' Softball teams are having a successful year in the inter-school competition. The "A" Grade team has won all of its matches except one, which Canley Vale won 11-4. The teams defeated included Condell Park 14-8, Westfields 25-5, Bass Hill 15-8, Sefton 18-4 and Chester Hill 16-5 15-6.

The "B" Grade team has also won all of its matches except one, which Chester Hill won 13-12 in a very close finish. The teams defeated included Condell Park 18-7, Westfields 16-6, Bass Hill 22-3 and Sefton 14-4. Both teams' success is due in large part to their enthusiasm for the game and to the team spirit which they display. We are looking forward to the semi-final matches to be held in October.

Mrs. H. Watt, Coach

## STOP PRESS

## FIRST GRADE SOCCER:

A very disappointing year was had by the First Grade team. During the season they only won two games. They defeated Westfields 9-0 and Condell Park 11-0. I feel something must be said about the cause of the poor performance. Firstly, training is essential. If the Australian team needs to train then the First Grade definitely needs to train also. Secondly, team spirit was pathetic. On several occasions players did not turn up for games leaving the rest of the team to battle on. Others player felt they were the sole chooser of the position they would play. Finally, team spirit was at a low ebb, brought about by the above two factors.

It was disappointing to see the keen boys have to suffer due to the irresponsible attitude of some.

I hope in the future, boys remember that they are representing the school and they put in maximum effort to bring the school a good reputation as a soccer side.

H. Kruzins, Coach

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# BASKETBALL

## FIRST and SECOND GRADE:

Hit hard by the loss of Joe Prasil and Andrei Titov, the First Grade Basketball team figured to have a tough time in repeating as Zone Champions in 1973. However, with keen work on defence and a team philosophy, the boys were undefeated going into their eighth and hardest game against Chester Hill. Top scorer for the season was Peter Kulik who had a career high of 31 points against Sefton. Helping Peter was Ruben Ballester, a knowledgeable student of the game, big men Peter Van Trier and Des Morris, and a potential superstar second-former Marijan Kovacic. The sixth man was Milan Bogovic, a fancy ball-handler. Others playing were Carlo Calandra and Paul Symington.

### EDITOR'S NOTE:

The team beat Chester Hill in the Grand Final 36-21.

The Second Grade team started out poorly, but improved greatly by the end of the competition. The star performers for this side were Alex de la Vega and Pelayo Ballester. The team's record going into the seventh game was four wins and two losses. Other players who contributed to the winning record were Robert Merrick, Kevin Morgan, Stephen Wren, Sven Kurovsky, Alex Rybak and Tony Camillos.

T. Krause, Coach

### 15 YEARS:

The 15 Years Basketball team has had a very successful year and is in line for what should be a competition win. Outstanding play has been highlighted in the efforts of Captain Sarkis Sultan, Ron Clark and Roger Simmons. Tremendous teamwork has featured in the play of boys such as Glen Parnaby, Des Turner and Tihomir Tomic. New members Norm Ella and Chris Roe have added strength to the current combination. The present standard of play augurs well for future Cabramatta High 1st Grade sides.

I. Owens, Coach

## FIRST and SECOND GRADE BOYS BASKETBALL



Seated—L to R— Ruben Ballester, Desmond Morris, Kevin Morgan, Pelayo Ballester, Robert Merrick, Paul Symington, Richard Chrystal, Mr. T. Krause (Coach)

Standing—L to R— Peter Kulik, Marijan Kovacic, Sven Kurovsky, Ziggy Niebozynski, Alexander Rybak, Carlo Calandra, Peter Van Trier  
Absent— Alex de la Vega

## 14 and 15 YEARS BASKETBALL BOYS



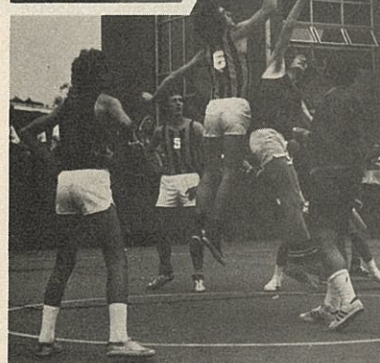
Ground—L to R— Grahame Skinner, Paul Shore  
Seated—L to R— Roger Simmons, Gary Cox, Norman Ella, Sarkis Sultan, Tihomir Tomic, Desmond Turner

Standing—L to R— Michael Ivosevic, Paul Thomas, Chris Roe, Ron Clarke, Glenn Parnaby, Greg Ella, Barry White

### 14 YEARS;

The 14 Years Basketball team has had a mixed success throughout the season. Lack of experience has been the main reason for some losses. Captain Greg Ella, Paul Shore and Barry White are players who have stood out. But they have been helped in their efforts by solid team work from boys such as Dominic Piromalli, Graham Skinner, George Svircevic, Brett Pincott, Paul Thomas and Todd Bundy. With a year's play "under their belts" they could form quite a formidable combination next season.

I. Owens, Coach



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## RUGBY LEAGUE

## FIRST GRADE:

The 1973 Open Grade League team was composed of Sixth Form students who displayed good team spirit to Cabramatta High School. They proved a creditable side in the inter-school competition.

Although not having a very successful season, the team was never disgraced and provided stiff opposition to all sides in all games. Their sport involvement and performance is something to be matched by senior teams in years to come.

I wish to express my thanks to all team members who regularly turned up for training after school each week and hope that they enjoyed their football as much as I did in training with them. As all these players leave this year may the future give to you all that you have worked for this year.

**J. Fryer, Coach**

## SECOND GRADE RUGBY LEAGUE

The Second Grade team members were more successful in developing an "esprit de corps" than they were on the football field. This "esprit de corps" was never more evident than at the action replays staged through the smoke over the snooker tables. In spite of several hard games Semi Negulic was able to retain the snooker title for another year. "The Godfather" (Carlo) suffered an unfortunate injury forcing an early return to his chosen vocation of organising the after-game activities. The only blot on the team's unblemished record was a crushing defeat of Sefton Under 16's. With the aid of the experience gained this season it is hoped that next season the team will be able to snooker their opponents.

## 15 YEARS:

The 15 Years Rugby League team had to face many difficulties during the season, other than opposing teams. Lack of numbers was the eventual downfall of a team that boasted some very skilled exponents of the game. Players worthy of mention include Ron Clark, Darryl Hopkins, Serafim Bihancov, George Vassilev, Stephen Angus, Shane Attwood, Roger Simmons, Chris Roe, Glen Smith, Wayne Wilcox and Martyn

## 16 YEARS RUGBY LEAGUE:

The Under 16 Years Rugby League team had quite a successful and enjoyable time (in the mud and slush) during the year.

It was very pleasing to see a squad of 18 players during the season enabling us to replace injured players throughout the matches.

However, the semi-final was very disappointing to players and coach due to the absence of three tackling forwards.

In this match Cabramatta were leading 6-3 at half-time. In the second half Alf Barr and Mark Brack our main defensive forwards were injured. The result was Westfields were able to crash through our defence and ran out easy winners 17-6.

A summary of last year's matches are as follows:-

1. Bonnyrigg—wet—no game drawn result
  2. Westfields 9-8 loss
  3. Canley Vale 58-0 win
  4. Bass Hill 17-13 win
  5. Condell Park 8-0 win
  6. Chester Hill 26-3 win
  7. Bonnyrigg 17-5 loss
  8. Westfields 15-14 loss
  9. Canley Vale 20-0 win
- SEMI. Westfields 17-6 loss

Consistently good attacking players throughout the season included G. Parnaby, P. Everts, Z. Niebozynski, G. Stevens, S. Inglis, A. Barr, E. Zdouba, and G. Nielsen.

The players who were outstanding in defence were:- G. Smith, T. Fillipello, M. Brack, A. Barr, J. Stewart, G. Shearer, and G. Parnaby.

**R. C. Breckenridge, Coach**

Carter. Not too many wins were registered against other teams but the players who gave of their all, even in the face of inevitable defeat, are certainly eligible to receive commendation for their efforts throughout 1973.

**I. Owens, Coach**

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## FIRST GRADE RUGBY LEAGUE

Seated—L to R—

Robert Fawcett, David Saunders, Mark Taylor, Peter Sinkovic, Pavel Kirpichnikov, Semi Negulic, Paul Symington, Ron Dennis, Frank Citroni

Standing—L to R—

Christopher Roe, Michael Polsen, Neil Kavanagh, Mr. Fryer (Coach), Kevin Morgan, Carlo Calandra, Ross Kirbyshire, Peter Kirpichnikov



## SECOND GRADE RUGBY LEAGUE

Seated—L to R—

Gregory Stallard, Robert Merrick, Rory McMahon, Semi Negulic (Captain), Robert Fawcett, Stephen Wren, Michael Dawson

Standing—L to R—

Desmond Morris, Michael Polsen, Alexander Rybak, Trevor Myles, Graham Thomas, Alex Sidoroff, Carlo Calandra, Peter Van Trier, Richard Chrystal

Absent— Paul Magnussen



## 16 YEARS RUGBY LEAGUE

Seated—L to R—

Jimmy Stewart, Peter Everts, Ziggy Niebozynski, Glen Peters, Alf Barr, David Smith, Lance Macey, Alistair Mackellar

Standing—L to R—

Graeme Stevens, Edmund Zduoba, Geoffrey Smith, Glen Parnaby, Mark Brack, Gordon Shearer



## 15 YEARS RUGBY LEAGUE

Seated—L to R—

Gary Cox, Stephen Angus, George Vassiliev, Shane Attwood, Glen Smith

Standing—L to R—

Scott Nicholson, Ron Clark, Chris Roe, Mr. Owens (Coach)

Absent— Serafim Bihancov





# THURUNA SOCCER

## 14 Years SOCCER:

A good season! The team won the Zone Premiership by beating Bass Hill in the Grand Final by 2 goals to 1. Both goals in this match were scored by Andrew Slowdy, who proved to be the best forward throughout the whole season.

It was, however, the team who won the premiership. No individual could have succeeded without the aid and help of the rest of the side. However, the Captain, Ian Murphy, must gain praise and respect for the way in which he organised the team on and off the field.

The 14 Years' lost only twice, to the same side, Westfields; but over all proved themselves the best team in the Zone. The 14 Years' always were this season, a credit to Cabramatta High.

Their record was:

Played 12 games; Won 8, Drew 2, Lost 2  
Goals for, 38; Goals, Against 16

J. Oates, Coach  
Ian Murphy, Captain



latter half of the season with training being poorly attended. This resulted in the closeness of the final games.

Phillip Wing, a strong and determined player, again won the best and fairest with Andrew Barrowman, the pocket-size dynamo, being the most consistent player. Among the forwards, Gary Makarov stood out, with Mario Kovacic looking to be the best winger for sometime at the school. Bruce Snare was a very safe defender, and could outrun most of the opposing forwards. Ian Carr, the goalie, seemed to improve with each match, and made many superb saves. Probably his best effort was displayed against Cabramatta First Grade side, when time after time he made unbelievable saves.

These players were outstanding, but sell supported by the rest of the team. Thanks, boys, for a terrific all-round performance, and let's hope we can repeat it in first grade.

M. Adamson, Coach

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## TASMAN CUP SOCCER:

A series of near losses seems to be

Cabramatta's life story lately. Last year we were narrowly beaten by Belmore High (2-1). This year we managed to fight our way through Round 1 by defeating Bass High (2-1), after a hard game which went into extra time. At full time, the score was one all. During extra time Paul Symington sent a low ball screaming into the net to seal the game, giving us a win. Neil Kavanagh gave an excellent display of keeping goal with several brilliant saves, some seeming impossible. Referee, Tony Boskovic made several controversial decisions especially in sending Peter Sinkovic off the field.

Our second round met with less luck. After a torrid game, with many opportunities lost, the score wound up 2-1 Endeavour High's way. To give an example of poor luck, young Mervyn Collins had an opportunity where he had only the goalie to beat. With a vigorously strong drive, and what seemed to be a certain goal, the goalie managed to put his head in the way accidentally and deflected the ball over the bar. Many good breaks were made but they could not be finished.



## UNDER 15 YEARS GRADE SOCCER:

Having been beaten in the finals last season and were rewarded by winning the Zone Competition.

Despite a first match loss against Westfields, Cabramatta was unbeaten for the rest of the season. This was a fine effort since there were nine other schools in the zone, some of which had a high reputation for soccer. The semi-finals produced a giant scare when we were held to a three-all draw against Bonnyrigg, but were conceded victory due to our higher position on the points table.

The final was played against Condell Park at the Crest Ground and produced exciting football. Soon after half-time Cabramatta were down 3-1, but fought back to 3-3 at full time. In the desperate extra-time session, Cabramatta were able to produce the better football and won 4-3. The team had become complacent during the

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FIRST GRADE SOCCER

Seated—L to R— Andrew Groome, John Glen, Stanley Rickard, Mervyn Collins, David Sheppard, Neil Bickerton, Walter Nunez  
Standing—L to R— Bruce Draper, Garry Symington, Raymond Smith, Brian McGovern, Miodrag Zdjelar, Tony Moral, Mario Leo, Mr. Kruzins (Coach)



14 YEARS SOCCER

Seated—L to R— Lee Leverton, Ian Murphy, George Stafford, David Draper, Duncan Watson, Pertti Porkka, Manuel Andujar  
Standing—L to R— Mr. Oates (Coach), Angus Stewart, Michael Schofield, George Tonkih, Peter Morcom, Andrew Slodowy, Greg Nance



15 YEARS SOCCER

Seated—L to R— Andrew Barrowman, Tihomir Tomic, Ian Carr, Michael Versace, Tony Perovich, David Cooper  
Standing—L to R— Mariljan Kovacic, Michael Marinkovic, Phillip Wing, Steven Mann, Richard Martin, Paul McDonnell, Mr. Adamson



TASMAN CUP SOCCER

Seated—L to R— Tony Moral, Neil Kavanagh, Paul Symington, Bruce Draper, Mervyn Collins, Mario Leo  
Standing—L to R— Mr. J. Oates, (Coach) Peter Sinkovic, Walter Nunez, Stanley Rickard, Miodrag Zdjelar, Brian McGovern, Mr. Kruzins (Coach)

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## VOLLEYBALL

### SENIOR BOYS VOLLEYBALL:

#### "A" TEAM:

*Captain:* Michael Bryce

*Vice Captain:* George Abrahams

*Players:* Zlatko Gomeri, Tony Baturynsky, Frank Clements, Peter Kulik, Garas Khilla and Alan Butler.

This team performed extremely well in reaching the finals of the competition. They were only defeated once by Sefton during the season. All other matches against surrounding schools were quite comfortable victories. Zlatko Gomeri, Tony Baturynsky and Michael Bryce dominated front line play, with their powerful "smashes", which were very rarely stopped by their opponents. The back line was adequately covered by George Abrahams, Peter Kulik, Frank Clements and Garas Khilla. Alan Butler only played half the season due to injuries.

This team played, unlike their opponents, as a team. Using all the techniques of the game, they easily defeated most other teams. On reaching the semi-finals, Cabramatta were minor Premiers. The semi-final match against Bass Hill was easily won by Cabramatta 4-1. But unfortunately the Finals played against Sefton was a different story. The game, a tense, hard battle saw Sefton win the match in the last game.

Thank you Mr. Ibrahim for coaching and transporting the team throughout the season.

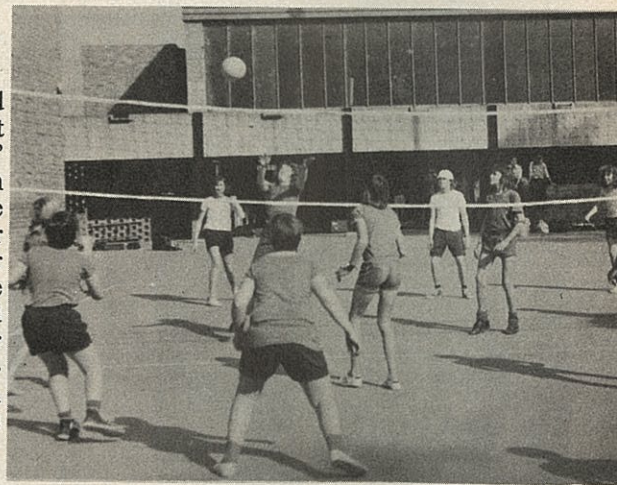
*Michael Bryce, captain*

### SENIOR BOYS VOLLEYBALL:

#### "B" TEAM:

The Boys Senior B Volleyball team had an enjoyable year blessed with modest success. Team captain Darryl Wright "led" his team to four wins in eight competition matches, only to lose the semi-final to the eventual premiers Chester Hill. Best player was judged to be Hector Labra, our star spiker. (Hector would be even better if he could see the ball!!) Bruce Green showed tactical skill by bursting into fits of laughter whenever Cabramatta lost a point. Opposing teams found this most disturbing. A good season's volleyball — more games enjoyed than won.

*P. McGee, Coach*



### VOLLEYBALL:

#### Junior "A" and "B":

The Junior "A" team spent the season undefeated and went on to win in the Grand Final. A very hard-playing team, led by Captain Ziggy Luc, thrashed team after team during the regular season. The toughest game experienced was against Canley Vale in the Grand Final, where the seesaw battle finally resulted in a 3-2 victory and the championship for Cabramatta. All of the victories were team efforts, but if one was to pick best and fairest it would be W. Rowe and E. Kurovsky. This team will bring championship volleyball to the Senior teams in the following years.

The Junior "B" team was the real fighting team. They had to work for every point they scored. Most of the games were very close and exciting to watch. The team was 5-3 for the season, beating Sefton in the semi-finals, but losing to Westfields. There were quite a few great players, including Captain Shane Yale and Kevin Smith, who was moved up to A Grade substitute during mid-season but returned to the B team for the Finals. They also earned best and fairest award. The comedy team of Vito, Bobby and George added a little lightness to the game with their antics. This was a tough playing team who always wanted to improve their play.

Overall, both teams were aggressive and interesting and I very much enjoyed coaching them during the season.

*R. Pawlak, Coach*



#### JUNIOR "A" and "B" VOLLEYBALL

*Seated—L to R—* Mick O'Brien, Glenn Pincott, Mark Chester, Ziggy Luc, Wayne Rowe, Erik Kurovsky, Kevin Smith

*Standing—L to R—* Mr. Pawlak (Coach), Mark Burgess, Graeme Steedman, Shane Yale, Wayne Burke, Stephen Milton, Peter Galvin, Scott Reid

#### SENIOR "A" VOLLEYBALL

*Seated—L to R—* Zlatko Gomeri, George Abrahams, Frank Clima, Semi Negulic, Paolo Salvati

*Standing—L to R—* Mr. Ibrahim, Tony Baturynsky, Michael Bryce, Allan Butler, Joe Vila



#### SENIOR "B" VOLLEYBALL (LEFT)

*Seated—L to R—* Joe Vila, Darryl Wright, Dragi Kondovski

*Standing—L to R—* Mr. McGee (Coach), John Fearn, Bruce Green



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## CRICKET

## JUNIOR GRADE:

The side made the semi-finals this year, but were narrowly beaten by Canley Vale. Mr. Kosovich coached the team in first term, but he left in August, and the task was taken over by Mr. Gleadall. Final results for the season were:-

Round 1 was played against Canley Vale. Unfortunately, the first day was washed out, only leaving one day for both teams to bat. Canley Vale scored 59 with Cabramatta scoring 58. The best batsmen was Peter Sharp (22 runs). The best bowling performance was from Matthew Horsnell (4 wickets) with Serafim Bihancov taking 2 wickets.

Round 2 was played against Westfields, in which Cabramatta won easily. On the first day Cabra dismissed Westfields for 67, with Eric Kurovsky taking 4 wickets and Serafim Bihancov and Matthew Horsnell taking 3 wickets each. On the second day Cabramatta knocked up a solid 89 with Mark Versace hitting up 36 runs.

Round 3 was played against Bonnyrigg. This game was a very hard-fought win. On the first day Cabramatta dismissed Bonnyrigg for 92, with Serafim Bihancov taking 5 wickets and some good fielding by Nick Bihancov.

But on the second day Cabramatta hit up a very fast 105 runs. The best batsman was Nick McCann hitting up a great 49 runs; Matthew Horsnell 28 runs, and Peter Sharp 21 runs.

The Semi-final was played against Canley Vale. Unfortunately Cabramatta was beaten by 14 runs.

On the first day Cabramatta dismissed Canley Vale for 96 with Horsnell and Bihancov both taking 5 wickets.

On the second day Cabramatta started well but then faded. Cabramatta managed to score 82 but were well beaten. The best bat was M. Horsnell with a 24, with N. McCann scoring 16 runs and S. Bihancov scoring 11.

Matthew Horsnell, Captain

## SENIOR AND JUNIOR:

## WATER POLO:

Both the senior and junior Water Polo teams can boast of no wins this year but all found that the water was the only place to enjoy sport during the summer terms.

## RUGBY LEAGUE

## 14 YEARS':

This year, Cabramatta High's 14 Years Rugby League team had an outstanding season! The team was undefeated throughout the season, culminating in a 17-3 Grand Final victory.

Full results for the season were:-

Round 1	v	Westfields	draw	10	—	10
2	v	Canley Vale	win	16	—	10
3	v	Bass High	win	34	—	0
4	v	Sefton	win	22	—	3
5	v	Condell Park	win	37	—	0
6	v	Chester Hill	win	37	—	5
7	v	Bonnyrigg	win	21	—	9
8	v	Westfields	win	24	—	8
9	v	Canley Vale	win	20	—	3
Semi Final	v	Chester Hill	win	32	—	5
Grand Final	v	Bass Hill	win	17	—	3

Overall the team scored 270 points and had 56 scored against it. Individual point scorers for the season were:-

Player	Tries	Goals
Stephen Ella	15	21
Greg Ella	11	13
Will Hutchinson	15	—
Scott Nicholson	9	—
Clarrie Howes	6	—
Tony Jackson	4	—
Wayne Polsen	2	—
John Treverrow	2	—
David Common	1	—
Garry McKuen	1	—
Dennis McShane	1	—

Stephen Ella was judged to be best and fairest player for the season, whilst Greg Ella captained the side and provided much inspiration. Other outstanding players included Will Hutchinson, Scott Nicholson, Clarrie Howes, Wayne Polsen and Tony Jackson, although the entire team deserves praise for the fine play and sportsmanship that was shown in every match.

It is hoped that this team will stay together for the next few years. If they do, they have more grand final victories to look forward to.

Mr. R. Gleadall, Coach

Although lacking in many of the necessary skills they must be congratulated for backing up each week for a game. It must be pointed out that one of the opposition teams was the School State Champions this year.

J. Fryer, Coach

## AUSTRALIAN RULES

Standing—L to R—

Wayne Williams, Neil Rutherford, Peter Nelson, Michael Bamblett, Barry Brightwell, Wayne Clark, Michael Muscat, David Smith, Colin Merrick

Seated—L to R—

Sven Kurovsky, Matthew Horsnell, Eddy Ikin, Peter McCarthy, Norman Ella, Fred Walsh, Barry Morcom, Chris Pope, Peter Sharp



## JUNIOR CRICKET

Seated—L to R—

Michael Versace, Stephen Weal, Matthew Horsnell, Serafim Bihancov, Erik Kurovsky, Lewis Gleeson

Standing—L to R—

Nick Bihancov, Peter Sharpe, William Hutchinson, Mr. Gleadall (Coach), Shane Yale, Nick McCann, Barry Morcom



## 14 YEARS RUGBY LEAGUE

Seated—L to R—

Bruce Davis, Wayne Polsen, John Treverrow, Tony Jackson, Gary McKeown, Clarrie Howes, Greg Ella

Standing—L to R—

Stephen Ella, William Hutchinson, Rodney Bell, Mr. Gleadall (Coach), Scott Nicholson, Stephen Macey, David Common, Russell Zahn



## SENIOR and JUNIOR WATER POLO

Sitting—L to R—

Tony Jackson, David Draper

Seated—L to R—

Peter McCarthy, Stephen Angus, Barry Morcom, Ziggy Luc, Fred Pylypenko, Bruce Davis, Craig Mann

Standing—L to R—

Phillip Wing, Mervyn Collins, Mr. Fryer (Coach), Tom Golijan, Neil Bickerton, Paul McDonnell



# CRICKET

## SENIOR CRICKET:

At the time of writing this report we are engaged in battle with Bonnyrigg in a semi-final. The team playing in the semi-final includes the Bryce Brothers, Ross Kirbyshire, Neil Kavanagh, David Saunders, Garry Johnson, Neil Bickerton, Stanley Richard, Sam Negulic, Pavel Kirpichnikov and Peter Kirpichnikov. Cabramatta have batted and are all out for 63. If they win this match they will meet Bass Hill in the final.

Previous to the semi-final, matches were conducted during first term and Cabramatta had a very successful season due to the keenness and interest of five Sixth Form students.

The team opened the season with a very easy win over Canley Vale who scored only 58 runs. Cabramatta opening batsmen, Robert Chalmers and Michael Bryce, passed this total quite easily and recorded a first innings win for Cabramatta.

In the second match Cabramatta scored 161 against Westfields. Michael Bryce 39, Mark Bryce 49, Pavel Kirpichnikov 14 and Neil Rutherford 14 not out. Westfield batted and scored 50 in the first innings and 5 for 20 in the second innings due to excellent bowling and fielding.

Cabramatta batted first against Bonnyrigg in our third match and scored 93, Mark Bryce 27, Michael Bryce 29, David Saunders 12 and Stan Rickard 10. Bonnyrigg scored only 64 due to the efforts of Ross Kirbyshire 2 wickets for 15, Mark Bryce 2 for 17 and Michael Bryce 5 for 24.

In conclusion, I think this team has enough experienced players to enable it to continue on its winning sequence and win the competition for the second year in succession.

**R. Breckenridge**

## SENIOR CRICKET FINAL:

Cabramatta batted first and declared at 8 for 70. Runs were scored by Michael Bryce (16), Mark Bryce (3), Ross Kirbyshire (10), Neil Kavanagh (27) Pavel Kirpichnikov (4), Stan Rickard not out 4 and Sam Negulic not out 1.

Sefton batted and were all out for 35. Excellent fielding by Saunders, Kirpichnikov, Kavanagh, Kirbyshire, Johnson and Negulic helped our bowlers obtain an easy first innings win.

Michael Bryce 6 wickets for 10, Mark Bryce 1 for 20 and Robert Chalmers 2 wickets for 2 were the wicket takers.

Cabramatta won the competition again and remain undefeated for 2 seasons.



Seated—L to R— Neil Bickerton, Mark Bryce, David Saunders, Sam Negulic, Neil Kavanagh

Standing—L to R— Michael Bryce, Mr. Breckenridge (Coach), Stanley Rickard, Pavel Kirpichnikov, Ross Kirbyshire

## GRADE GOLF

If there is one sport which seems to be shunned by the majority of boys, it is golf. Many of the good players prefer to play cooler sports during the summer season. This results in Cabramatta having a young but enthusiastic grade golf team, which should develop into a strong combination in future seasons.

At this moment, the team has been successful only once, beating Sefton 4—3. Good rounds were recorded by Kris Pope and Scott Nicholson while Pertti Porkka and Duncan Watson also won their matches. Steven Massey played well during the first term, being the number 1 player. However, every boy shows a great deal of promise and we can confidently look forward to increased success in the year to come.

**M. Adamson, Manager**



## GRADE GOLF

Seated—L to R— Kris Pope, Scott Nicholson, Paul McDonnell  
Standing—L to R— Barry Morcom, Mr. Adamson (Coach), Greg Nance, Steven Massey



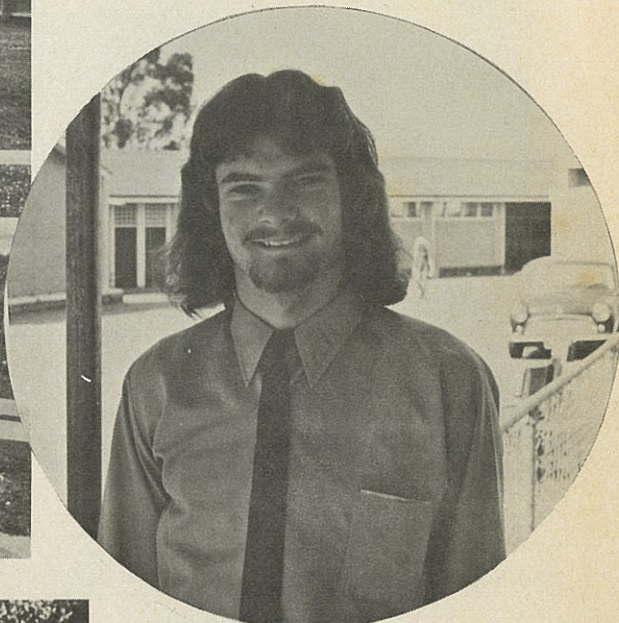
# Faces Around the School - October, 1973



Left: Newly elected 1974 Captains and Vice Captains  
L to R— are Bruce Draper (Boys' Captain),  
Greg Stallard (Vice Captain)

Pam Franklin (Girls' Captain), Colleen Baddock  
(Vice Captain)

*These people hold important positions within our  
school and need your support. Get to know them  
in their position as student leaders within our  
School*



Above: Mark Bryce of 4A was recently elected President of the Interact Club for 1974. The Interact Club is a service club open to membership for 3rd to 6th formers. Mark, again will need the loyal support of fellow club members and the encouragement of all the School.

Congratulations to Mark and we look forward to a successful year from Interact.



Left: Pam Schinkel and Kerri Woods of 5A were recently responsible for the organisation of the 6th Form Farewell. Together with other members of 5th Form they are to be congratulated for their fine efforts. Pam and Kerri have worked and planned for many months to organise the many details of a 6th Form Farewell.

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and hope that next year you will assist again.

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