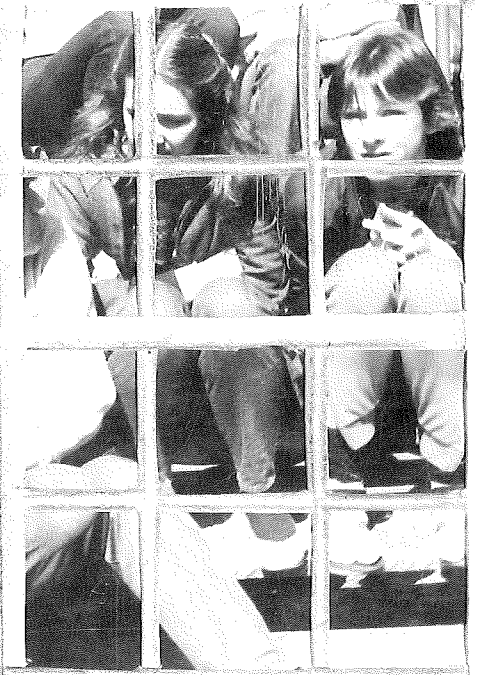
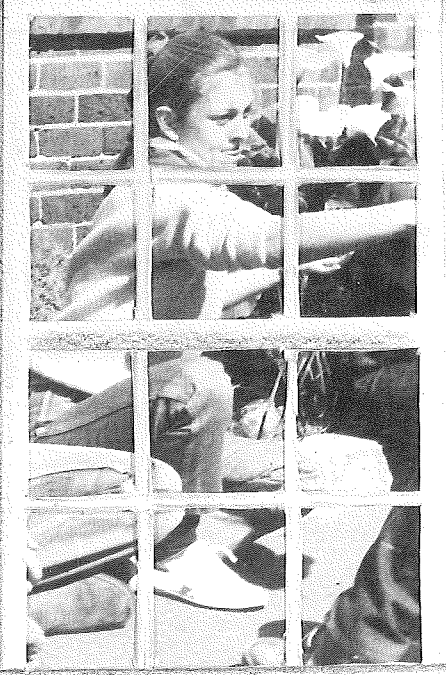
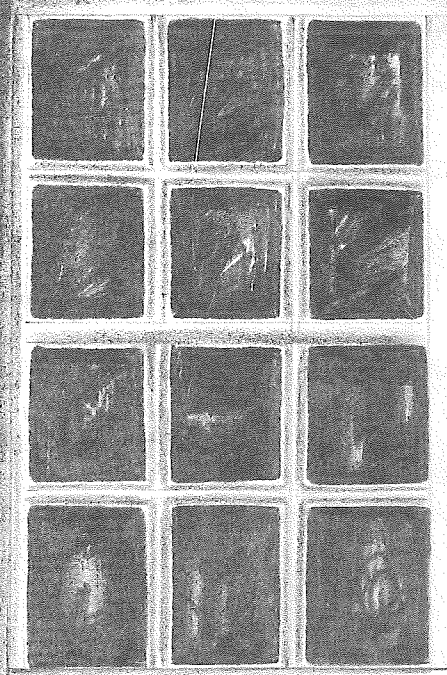
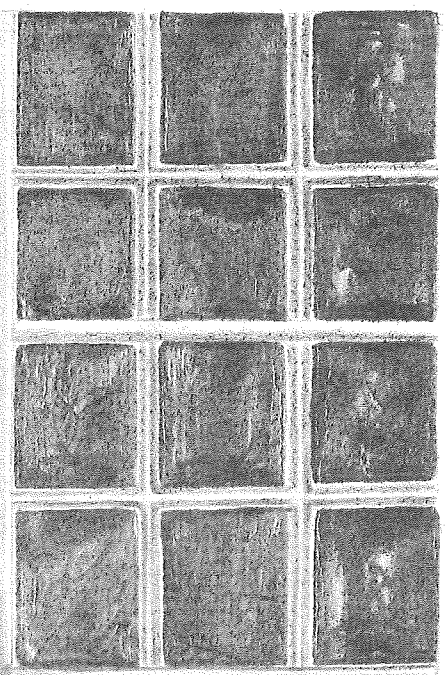
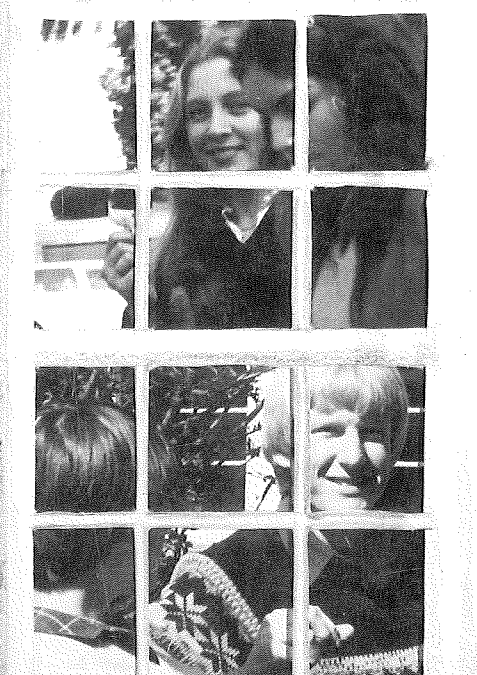
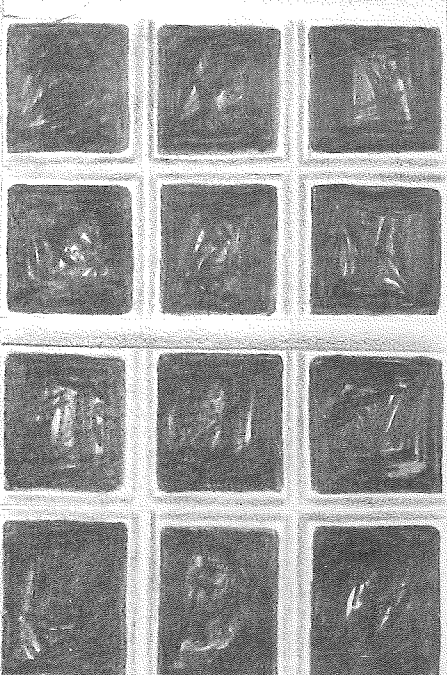
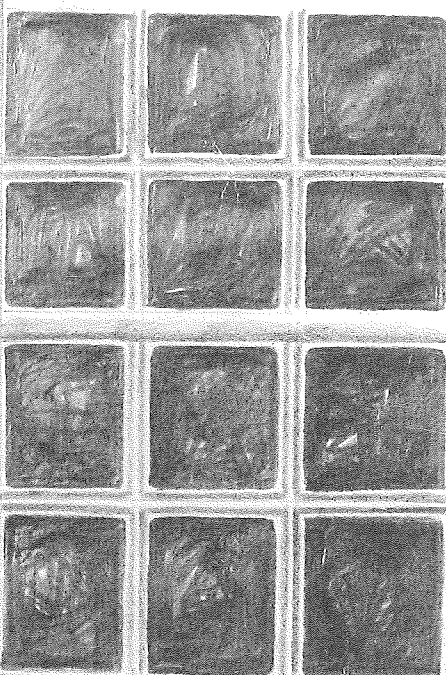
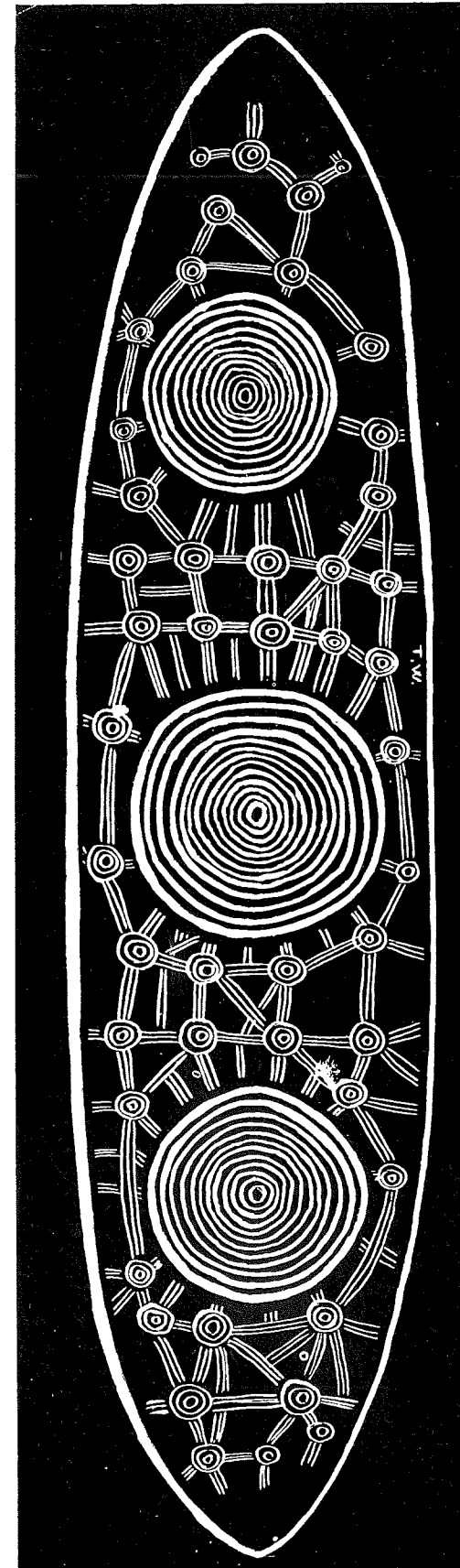




CHURINGA 1982.





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Launceston Community College

Churinga is an aboriginal word. It refers to a sacred wooden object. When messengers were sent from tribe to tribe, they were given a churinga as a passport. The bearer of one of these sticks was safe anywhere. It was not a message stick, but, because of its sacred nature, the bearer was sacrosanct!

Plus ça change, plus c'est la même chose

Launceston High School, 1913-1966; Launceston Matriculation College, 1967-1979; Launceston Community College, H.S.C. Section, 1980-1983; ? ? ?, 1984 onwards! We may change our name again, Alanvale Community College students and staff may join us, our buildings and facilities may be upgraded, assessment and final examination procedures may be altered, community colleges may be re-established one day. Whatever may change, however, I firmly believe in the French maxim, "Plus ça change, plus c'est la même chose," which, very loosely translated, means, "The mixture as before." This is because some important things are immutable. We will still have students, very good ones, good ones and the others, all with definite hopes and aspirations. The excellent educational standards for which this institution is justifiably well known will continue to be maintained. A host of extra-curricular activities will take place as in the past and, very importantly, the staff will go on being as committed as ever. No student or parent need be afraid that the teaching, learning and educational experience here will not be as good in the future as in former times.

M. J. Record.



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SUBJECT ENROLMENTS

The largest number of enrolments this year was in English subjects with 321 students. Then came Mathematics subjects with 312 students, Biology 222, Business Studies subjects 185, Social Psychology 169, History 160, Chemistry 114, Physics 114, Computer Studies 110, Geography 100, Speech and Drama 71, Art 64, Foreign Languages 54.

Perhaps the biggest increases in enrolment in recent years have been in Computer Studies and the Business Studies area. English and Mathematics, because of prerequisites for courses and vocations, maintain high numbers.

COLLEGE ENROLMENTS

A total of 522 students enrolled in the College this year. There were very nearly 100 more female students than male. The actual figures were 212 male 310 female.

The following list shows from which high schools and colleges new students came :

Riverside	54	Independent schools	45
Kings Meadows	29	Prospect	26
Deloraine	19	Mature age	18
Scottsdale	13	Cressy	8
Queechy	7	Interstate/Overseas	6
Campbell Town	4	St. Marys	4
Winnaleah	3	Exeter	3
Brooks	2	George Town	1
Penguin	1	Ravenswood	1
Smithton	1	Ulverstone	1

CONGRATULATIONS

Churinga would like to congratulate Miss Record who this year was promoted to the most senior position in the H.S.C. section of the Community College. Then, for the second half of the year, Miss Record became Acting Deputy Principal of the whole College. This position was created when the Principal of the College, Mr. T. W. Walker, went on long-service leave. Acting principal in his absence was Mr. P. de Salis.



Our S.R.C. Vice-President, Sterling Nougher and President, Richard Williams

S.R.C. REPORT

Money has been no object for the 1982 S.R.C. We started by purchasing 10 chairs for the student common room at a cost of \$550. But the difficulties concerning allowances interrupted the unusual generous streak that had developed.

Profits from windcheater sales were used to purchase jumpers for our football team.

A Teddy Bear day was held and it raised \$50 which contributed towards the \$120 given to the Pacific Schools Games Entrants' travel costs.

We also assisted in the installation of a new photocopy machine.

The main boost to the S.R.C.'s finances was the instalment of the Space Invaders Machine which provided a regular income.

In third term visits to feeder high schools were arranged to encourage further enrolment in the school. This is the first time College students have participated in a recruiting campaign for the College.

As a result of our effort to arrange a substitute end-of-year function, a ball will be held instead of the usual farewell breakfast. It will be held on Thursday, December 2, at the Italian-Australian Club.

AILSA MONTGOMERY,
S.R.C. Secretary.



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S.R.C. FOR 1982

BACK ROW (left to right) Mr. L. Armstrong, Brendon Dickenson, Matthew Gregory, Nana Goldie, Leigh Martin, Stephen Reithoff, Peter Schofield, Stirling Nougher (V.P.)
MIDDLE ROW (left to right) Georgina Frost, Tracey Miller, Sue Wardlaw, Louise White, Sally Richardson, Nadine Boyd, Ms H. Huxley
FRONT ROW (left to right) Paul Dunphy, Anne Maguire, Ailsa Montgomery, Richard Williams (Pres.), Marree Matthews, Jane Partridge
Absent: Roland Gunnarson-Wiener and Rowan Hill

OUR PRESIDENT REPORTS

To describe the events of 1982 as turbulent would be an understatement. Life has been far from dull at L.C.C. with the well-publicised boycott of classes at the end of April and the intention of the current Liberal Government to abolish the Community College system and locate all Northern H.S.C. students at L.C.C. campus.

First things first. On April 26, 2500 H.S.C. students around the state boycotted classes to highlight the claim that H.S.C. students should have financial parity with technical students, particularly as they were members of the same "community college". Following this, a state-wide conference of S.R.C. delegates proposed the introduction of a Further Education Assistance Scheme (F.E.A.S.), which would be the financial equivalent of T.E.A.S. This new scheme would also recognise our current classification as further education students.

The reaction to F.E.A.S. was, perhaps, predictable. Particularly un-memorable statements such as "beyond the resources of the state", "I am conscious of the obstacles . . . in the way of students achieving their full educational potential" and "it is of concern to the Government that more equitable allowance schemes be

introduced in Australia" were representative of responses. However, I am reasonably confident that, some time in the future, real progress can be made in the area of providing significant allowances for H.S.C. students. Our efforts this year would have, no doubt accelerated this progress. Therefore, it should be a priority of future S.R.C.'s to consistently harass the Government on this matter.

The debate surrounding the abolishment of the community college system and the proposal to locate all Northern H.S.C. students at L.C.C. in 1984 has certainly attracted a great deal of media attention. However, from the reassurances given by the Minister for Education, it appears unlikely that this relocation will go ahead in 1984. The Minister has said that "... no students from the Alanvale Community College will be located

at L.C.C. until such time as the facilities at L.C.C. have upgraded accordingly". At the moment, the moves to upgrade L.C.C. "Accordingly" will not start until the beginning of 1984. Thus, the Minister must be held to his reassurance for the protection of all Northern H.S.C. students in the future.

A number of people should be thanked for their efforts in helping the S.R.C. run smoothly and making my job much easier. These people include the office staff who continually typed, ran off and sent off many letters; Mr. Beston, who prevented the state conference from becoming a farce, and especially Helen Huxley and Lance Armstrong, our liaison officers, for their help in letter writing, fighting off hoards of reporters and general matters.

RICHARD WILLIAMS
President, S.R.C., 1982



OUR STATE ATHLETIC REPRESENTATIVE
Cathy Dennis



OUR STATE REPRESENTATIVES
BACK ROW (left to right) Richard Clark (music), Richard Woolley (cricket), Martin Cleaver (basketball)
FRONT ROW (left to right) Cole Larson (athletics), Andrew Robertson (swimming), Carolyn Parsons (basketball), Alice Bailey (tennis), Heather Millar (athletics).

US AND ALANVALE WHAT OF THE FUTURE?

In first term this year it was announced that if the Liberal Party won the election the Community College scheme would be abandoned. Although it seemed the scheme wasn't getting anywhere very much with the two teacher unions at loggerheads and one, the Technical College teachers, opposed to the idea of community colleges altogether, the announcement of the Liberal Party's intention caused people to believe the Community College idea was doomed. What then would happen to us? to Alanvale?

Well, of course, the election is now past history and almost certainly the Community College idea has been virtually abandoned but what the fate of this College and Alanvale is to be is not yet clear.

In Term II the Minister, of course, did announce that Alanvale was to be vacated as a community college and its students sent here after 1983, that is in 1984. After that, however, there was a flood of protest, letters to the paper, deputations etc. and finally the Minister paid a visit to the two Colleges.

It was clear he was somewhat dismayed by the very poor facilities here in some subject areas and, in fact, said money would be spent on this College in the next few years,

irrespective of what happened to Alanvale. In the meantime, it seems H.S.C. classes will continue at Alanvale beyond 1983 and at the time Churinga went to the printer there was a feeling classes might continue there for some years.

Staff and students at this College have all along opposed the idea of closing Alanvale to create a single H.S.C. College in the North; we have been only too well aware that physics, speech and drama, home arts, art, music and business studies are unsatisfactorily housed already and those hundred additional students would make matters far worse. There would even be an intolerable shortage of ordinary classrooms. The other consideration has been that Alanvale has worked well; its rooms and facilities were specifically designed for H.S.C. students and it would seem folly to abandon it as an H.S.C. college.

It is possible that a compromise situation will be created in which H.S.C. classes will continue at Alanvale but these classes and those here will be administered by a single administration. In other words there would be one H.S.C. College called Launceston College with a City campus and an Alanvale campus.

WHAT IT MEANS TO BE A MATRIC STUDENT

- being yelled at by Mr. Ewington for making a noise in the quadrangle.
- clapping at the warm up of the musicians at assembly.
- being pounced on by a certain Australian History teacher in the Library . . . and not being able to get rid of him for the next hour.
- falling in love with Clarkie.
- wagging at least one lesson during the year.
- trying to explain Libby to your mum.
- using your money in the common room telephone and/or photocopy machine.
- getting your lock cut off your locker.
- adopting the T.R.C. as your local pub.
- seeing S.H. at a No-Dams demonstration.
- being caught by C.L. in the common room after the lessons have started.
- following the lives of our local lovers . . . before school, recess, dinner, etc.
- being warned by A. W. for the last time and consequently being asked to vacate your seat in the Library.
- going for a romantic walk in Royal Park.
- getting a nauseating feeling in the stomach around mid-July and mid-November.
- tangling with the doors into the Common Room everyday.
- wondering what blokes would do if Levi's were never invented.
- doing a "quadrangle-sit" at least once a week.
- trying to get into the City Twin without your student pass.

K. Y.

NETBALL

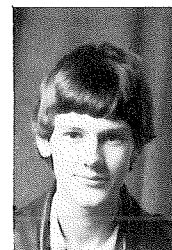
Once again under the guidance of the intrepid Ian Clarke, L.C.C. entered two netball teams into the winter roster. College I competed in division 5 but had a season plagued by injury and illness, losing team members Christine Juska and Rebecca Rockliffe. The team gained Lynn McTye but, hampered by further injuries, victories were few. But to our credit scores were always close and the team missed reaching the semi finals by 2 points. College 2 in Division 6 were more successful and are to be congratulated on reaching the grand final where, after a determined team effort, they were defeated 50 - 25 by Killara.

The inter-college sports saw 3 college teams entered. The round robin competition ended with College team defeating College 3 in the grand final, while in the Knock-out competition L.C.C. defeated Hobart College in the final to win L.C.C. its second netball "Herbie" for the day.

Several staff/student matches were played during the season. The teachers' usage of football, soccer, rugby and sumo wrestling tactics, combined with the students' imaginative, if somewhat violent methods of attack, proved action-packed 'games' which, like the many bruises, will long be remembered.

Thanks must go to Clarkie and also unofficial coach Judy Paterson who both tried hard to produce sportswomen of the students.

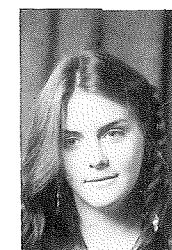
E. H. W.



Andrew Adams



Carolyn Adams



Gabrielle Adkins



Sonia Adkins



Andrew Alford



Leanne Allum



NETBALL I (INTER COLLEGE)

Herbald - A Netball

BACK ROW (left to right) Georgina Frost, Heather Millar, Judy Paterson, Lisa Armstrong
Carolyn Parsons,
FRONT ROW (left to right) Joanne Ockerby, Debbie Tate, Carol Lodge, Ian Clarke



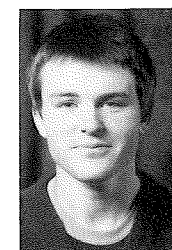
NETBALL II (INTER COLLEGE)

Herbald - B Grade Netball

BACK ROW (left to right) Allison Beswick, Lyn Dobson, Andrea Whatley, Melissa Beswick, Ian Clarke
FRONT ROW (left to right) Rosanna Taurian, Lyn-Maree Crack, Carolyn Patterson



John Anifandis



Anthony Amis



Deirdre Arendt



Monica Armillei



Lisa Armstrong



Stephen Ashley



Dale Ashman



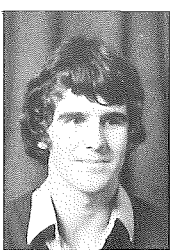
Stuart Ashman



Brett Atkins



Karen Austin



Ewan Badcock

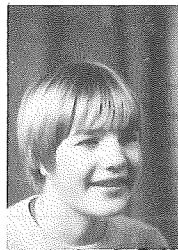


Alice Bailey



COLLEGE NETBALL I
Saturday Afternoon Roster
Division Five

BACK ROW (left to right) Georgina Frost, Judy Paterson (captain), Eileen Hyde-Wyatt, Ian Clarke
FRONT ROW (left to right) Rosemary Njegac, Lisa Armstrong, Joanne Ockerby, Lynn McTye.



Johathon Ball



Ingrid Barker



Sue Barnes



Cheryl Barnett



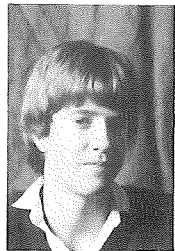
Craig Bassett



Faith Bassett



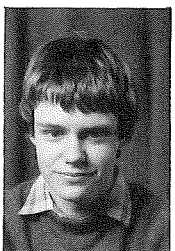
Erik Baulis



Andrew Beattie



Karen Beckwith



Edwin Bennett



Sharon Bennett



Amanda Berlese



NETBALL THIRDS
Herbold B Grade Runner Up

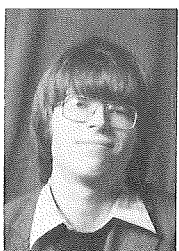
BACK ROW (left to right) Eileen Hyde-Wyatt (captain), Tracey Miller, Vicki Crawford, Patricia Boon, Belinda Somerville
FRONT ROW (left to right) Mikel Stretton, Jacqui Read, Dianne Whiteley, Ian Clarke



An action shot of the Seconds Netball Team playing in the Preliminary Final of the Saturday afternoon women's roster Community College won by one goal 34-33



Lorinda Berlese



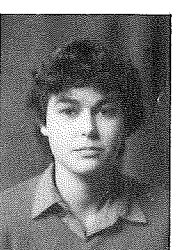
Darrel Berry



Alison Beswick



Brian Beswick



Melissa Beswick



Christine Bielski



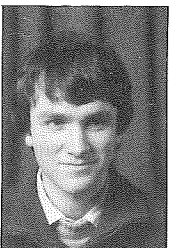
Kylie-Ann Biggar



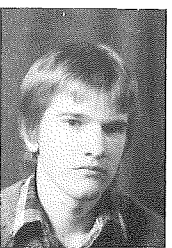
David Boatwright



Patricia Boon



Michael Booth



Andrew Bough



Chris Bough



GIRLS' BADMINTON TEAM

BACK ROW (left to right) Mr. Turner, Shaun Larson, Judy Harrison, Wendy Moreton
FRONT ROW (left to right) Kathryn Smith, Carole Richardson, Faith Bassett, Kim Davidson, Belinda Somerville

BADMINTON SUCCESS

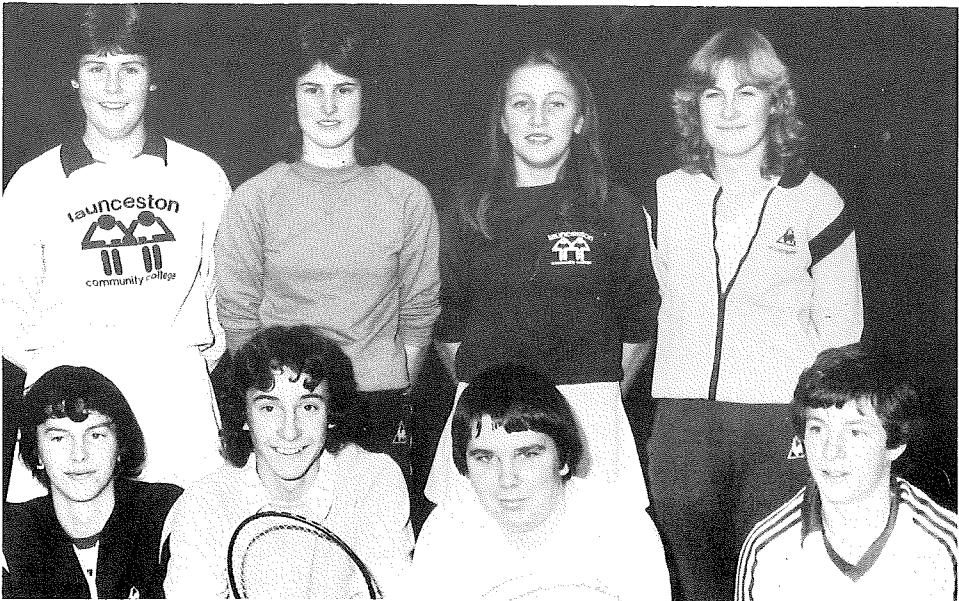
Two L.C.C. teams participated in this year's badminton roster. L.C.C. I consisted of Faith Bassett, Belinda Somerville, Wendy Moreton and Kathryn Smith; L.C.C. II consisted of Carole Richardson, Kim Davidson, Shan Larson and Judy Harrison.

The roster began with L.C.C. II playing L.C.C. I and winning by three points. Both teams made it through to the final which L.C.C. II won by a substantial margin.

It was a most enjoyable season despite one doubles player mistaking her partner's head for the shuttle and the odd bleeding nose.

All team members would like to thank Mr. Turner for his support and encouragement during the season and also Sharon Bennett and Monica Armillei for filling in when there was a shortage of players.

F. B.



BADMINTON TEAM

BACK ROW (left to right) Maree Burke, Wendy Moreton, Ave Hendley, Sharon Bennett,
FRONT ROW (left to right) Paul Walker, Martin Rosemann, Paul Hensley, Adrian Hardman



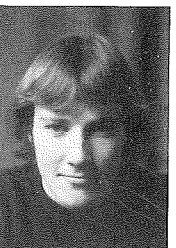
Nadine Boyd



Gillian Bradley



Joanne Bricknell



Raymond Brickhill



Marianne Brood



Andrew Brown



Philip Brown



Bernadette Buckley



Maree Burke



Helen Burley



Picrina Burnett



Barbara Burns



WOMEN'S HOCKEY I

BACK ROW (left to right) Jenny Laycock, Jacqui Harper, Rosemary Collins, Jan Taylor, Elaine Machen, Katrina Dolesny, Philippa Sullivan
FRONT ROW (left to right) Carol Evans, Vanessa Boon, Anne Wadley, Christine Redman



WOMEN'S HOCKEY No II

BACK ROW (left to right) Yvette Dargavel, Cheryl Barrett, Philippa Cole, Alice Bailey, Sonia Cole, Annette Ranson, Kylie-Ann Biggar
FRONT ROW (left to right) Heather Wilkinson, Carolyn Spotswood, Sally Richardson, Cindy Withrington, Shelley Kettle



John Burr



Fiona Burrell



Kathleen Burt



Vanessa Burt



Fiona Butler



Kate Butler

MISS MATRIC. 1982

On August 19, an event of the past was once again brought to life - social event of the year. . . Miss Matric 1982, contested by eleven students and hosted by our own infamous J.L.A., the night revealed what 'queens' our male students at Matric really are.

The evening opened with a rendition of 'Life is a Cabaret', performed by a suave and sophisticated J.L.A., whose voice was in exceptionally good form and showed a remarkable resemblance to Liza Minelli's.

Contestants varied greatly in length, width and voice pitch, and while some demonstrated amazing feats of balance on their high heels, many preferred sandshoes or hobnail boots for greater movement on stage.

Momma Jackson of Alabama dazzled us all with her swing while Nicolette Goose creature appeared somewhat constipated.

Hobbies and ambitions of the contestants were also extensive ranging from Michelle Warren who knows what boys like and mimics men's voices to Benita Witta whose hobbies, it turned out, included being cruel to animals and child bashing. Career-wise Benita seemed torn between conquering the world or being a truck driver.

Awaiting the announcement of Misses Charity and Personality, entrants nervously shared a 'tinnie' and seemed overcome by emotion (mostly anger) at the announcement of Benita Witta as Miss Charity who, unlike the others, remained remarkably calm.

The crowning of Cordelia de Vinne as Miss Personality created further upsets as 9 other possible Miss Matrics brawled on the stage at their loss. After an almost hysterical 40 seconds Cordelia managed to present her word perfect vote of thanks. Cordelia's win was undoubtedly the result of her vibrant personality and stunning attire including whiter than white jockettes (?) and blue silk garter. Her character had a pervading aura of mystery and understandably judges were unable to work out if she was a "toff or a tart".

Miss Matric raised a total of \$570 and its success can be attributed to Stephen Riethoff and the entertainment committee. It is an event not to be missed in the future.



MISS MATRIC — Cordelia de Vinne
with MISS CHARITY — Benita Witta



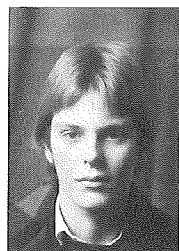
Matilda and Nicolette Goose Creature.



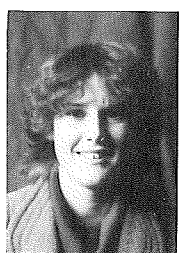
Miss Paula Walsh.



Sally Chapman



Anthony Cibik



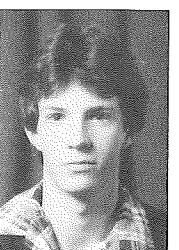
Ann Clark



Adam Clarke



Richard Clarke



Martin Cleaver



Veronica Cohen



Philippa Cole



Sonia Cole



Rosemary Collins



Elizabeth Collinson



Adrienne Cooke



A Bevy of Miss Matric Entrants

FAREWELL SUSAN!

Since she graduated from Uni. four years ago with a Bachelor of Science (Honours) and a Diploma of Education, Susan Wharton has been a Maths and Computer Studies teacher at this College. She taught Computer Studies during her first year here, but has since devoted her teaching ability only to Maths, which she teaches at levels two and three. Susan's other College activities centre on music. She is well known for her role as conductor of the College choir and she also runs the recorder group.

Susan has found teaching at L.C.C. to be a very enjoyable experience. The highlights have been conducting the school choir which she says she finds enjoyable and rewarding (in spite of the occasional flat note) and the staff seminar at the end of 1981. Despite her overall enjoyment of conducting the choir, Susan admitted that it could sometimes be traumatic, particularly at concerts and competitions. When asked what was the worst thing which had happened to her while teaching at this College, Susan replied that nothing really terrible had happened to her, although she did admit that earlier this term when the timetables for Tuesdays and Wednesday mornings were swapped, she forgot and did not turn up to teach one of her classes . . .

While our loss is Hobart's gain, I couldn't help wondering why, if she has been so happy here, Susan is leaving. Basically, she wants to go back to that part of the state which is home to her (she was born there on June 29, 1956) and where all her old friends are. There is also the added advantage that she will be able to finish her Diploma of Music course (which she started at T.C.A.E.) at the Conservatorium.

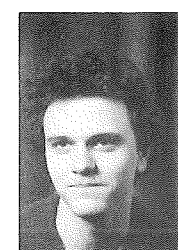
Although most of Susan's private interests revolve around music, her versatile character enables her to enjoy performing in plays and even parachuting. Yes, our very own Susan has done one parachute jump! She described the experience as fantastic, even though she did feel a slight twinge when she actually jumped out of the plane.

Susan would like to teach here again, but only if the whole institution could be transported to Hobart. Although this is impossible, we all wish Susan the very best for the future. We hope she will be happy, whatever the future may hold for her, and we know that her new College will be richer for her presence, as L.C.C. has been.

PATRICIA BOON.



Miss Wharton.



Michael Coombe



Louise Cotton



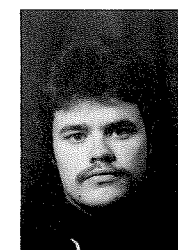
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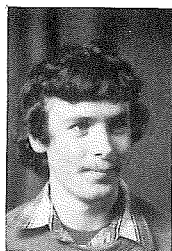
Vicki Crawford



Lyn-Maree Crack



Mike Cruse



Leigh Cuthbert



Lisa Dakin



Michelle Dargan



Yvette Dargavel



Kim Davidson



Leanne Davis



American Pancakes with Christine Bielski, H. Huxley & Jenni Lloyd

A MULTI-CULTURAL DAY

Wednesday, 25th August, saw the culmination of about three week's work in Level II Social Psychology.

Groups of students had been investigating the cultural background of 10 major ethnic groups represented in Australia. In the course of study, visits had been made to travelled relatives, tourist bureaus, travel agents, local restaurants and Jimmy's and each group had been addressed by a representative of their ethnic group in Australia. (The groups were very appreciative of the valuable help and information given by these speakers and found this kind of personal contact approach to learning an interesting one).

Displays, consisting of a wide range of artifacts, aromas, incense, exotic flavours,

national flags, sounds and colourful posters were mounted in the assembly hall. The scene was further enhanced by various bodies moving around in National costume. During the lunch time, members of the various groups (and certain illegal entrants) toured each display experiencing a multi-cultural sight-sound-taste-sensation.

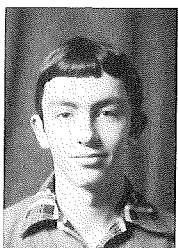
Overall opinion of the day (several days after the cleaning up) was that "despite all the mess, the smell and all those people, it was an interesting and fun way to learn about cultures other than the one we live in!"



Dutch display with Andrea Maat



Annette Dean



Stephen Denn



Cathy Dennis



Paula Densley



Adriana De Michiel



Brendon Dickenson



Beverley Dikon



Vincent Dingley



Simone Diplotti



Lynne Dobson



Katrina Dolesny



Katy D'orazio



Welcome to Japan (on the right) Joanne Bricknell, Yoko Ngai, Gavin Smith, Deran Graham

PARENTS AND FRIENDS ASSOCIATION

The College year began well for the Association with our Annual General Meeting in March when Mr. T. Leo, Director of Further Education, was guest speaker. This was a fairly lively meeting, with Mr. Leo attempting valiantly to field some rapid-fire provocative questions from student representatives, staff and parents. The address was followed by the election of officers.

Once again our President is Mr. Roy Mounter, whose willingness to support the Association and to make regular trips from Poatina in order to meet his commitment has earned the respect and appreciation of fellow executive officers.

Other office bearers elected were Mr. A. Cohen - Vice-President, Mr. M. Tracey - Treasurer, Mrs. Montgomery - Secretary; executive members are Mr. Allen, Mr. Dean, Rev. Percy. At all meetings the staff is represented by Mr. Lane, Mr. de Salis, Miss Record and Mr. King while student views and activities have been reported to us by Ailsa Montgomery and Sue Wardlaw. With such representation from the College our decisions on policy or expenditure of funds can always be made with the best interests and wishes of the staff and students always in mind.

Increased revenue from Canteen profits has meant that we could spend money on some additional major items. Materials were purchased for the construction of a special desk to mount the Library display unit; this has been made by Mr. Mounter for a cost of \$462, less than half what it would have cost otherwise. It will be installed in the Library at a time convenient to Library and Computer Studies staff. Mr. Mounter's willingness to work for the College is further evidenced by his generous offer to make a canoe trailer for the Physical Education Department; this will be made over the summer holiday period and will be ready for use at the beginning of the 1983 school year.

The other major item approved is the donation of Academic prizes to be awarded in February next year to students who achieve outstanding results in the 1982 H.S.C. examinations. Approximately \$600 will be spent on prizes. We feel that though we have for a long time donated prizes for achievement in sports and for service to the College, it is time that academic excellence received the recognition it deserves. We hope that the special evening function will receive plenty of support from parents, past and present students and staff of the College.

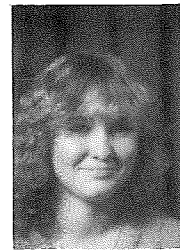
As we reach the close of the Academic year we look forward to the Annual Art Exhibition, the final function of the year. This is always an enjoyable evening at which the P & F executive make some purchases of works of art which then remain in the College to provide visual delights for future students.

Apart from this our main energies will be concentrated on lobbying the Government for upgrading of facilities on the College campus and on resisting any large increase that would cause overcrowding in our present inadequately equipped buildings.

Jean S. Montgomery,
Hon. Secretary.

*The sun is a flame in the sky,
Softly dying as the coolness
Of night lets it burn low,
Then rising again gently like a new life
Bringing light to the world.*

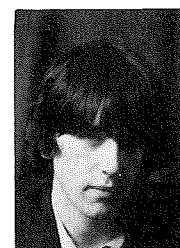
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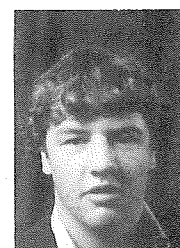
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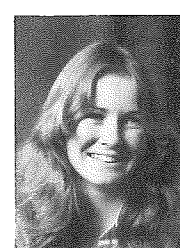
Michael Dunphy



Paul Dunphy



Andrew Dunstan



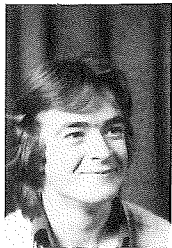
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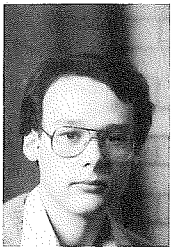
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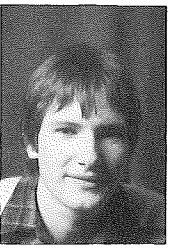
Leigh Faulkner



Guy Feest



Mark Fisher



Darren Flood



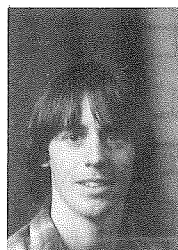
Jane Forehead



WOMEN'S TENNIS TEAM
(left to right) Cathy Grant, Carole Richardson, Kim Davidson



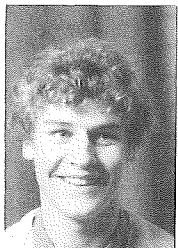
INTER-COLLEGE MEN'S TENNIS
(left to right) Jeremy Read, Neil McEachen, Richard Jobson



Alan Forrester



Cathy Freeman



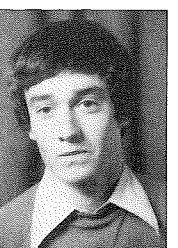
Richard French



Georgina Frost



Simon Frost



Robert Furst



Ian Fullagar



Teresa Fumo



Gina Gardenal



John Gates



Darrin Geard



Craig Gibson



JUDO TEAM
BACK ROW (left to right) Antoinette Paans, Christine Bielski, Christine Purcell
FRONT ROW (left to right) Brendan Dickenson, Jenni Lloyd, Andrew Ogbourne



INTER-COLLEGE GOLF TEAM
BACK ROW (left to right) Anthony Amis, Mark Hilder, Robert Furst, Russell Waldoock, Stephen Watson
FRONT ROW (left to right) Tom Johnson, Philip Watson, Lance Armstrong
Absent Kerrie Milner, Edwin Bennett, Dan Wyly



Nigel Gibson



Robyn Gibson



Carol Gillman



Nanna Goldie



Anthony Goldschmied



Linda Gourley



Clark Graham



Deran Graham



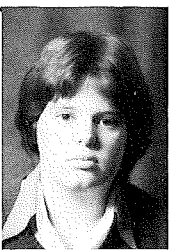
Cathy Grant



Helen Gray



Kim Green



Yvonne Green

DEATH OF FORMER HEADMASTER

Churinga records in this issue the death of Mr. L. E. Amos. Mr. Amos was headmaster here for 14 years, from 1953-67.

As headmaster he presided over the change which saw Launceston High School become Launceston Matriculation College. In the year of his retirement the name was officially changed. It remained Launceston Matriculation College until 1980.

Thousands of students who passed through this institution in those years 1953-67 remember Lew Amos, as he was affectionately known, for his genuine interest in them and their welfare. Many parents of students in the College this year were taught by Lew Amos and some present members of staff, Mrs. Harland, Mr. Stocks, Mr. Calcraft, Mr. Watson and Mr. Bardenhagen, were teachers here in his day. All speak of his loyalty to his staff and the supportive role he always took. For them he was a kind of father figure.

The photograph of Mr. Amos in the front foyer gives a good idea of the man he was. Active, alert, keen-eyed, physically fit, deft of movement and possessed of a quick and lively sense of humour - these are some of the qualities which characterised him. There was also warmth and affection and he was a man of absolute integrity.

Mr. Amos was born in Cranbrook on Tasmania's east coast, a descendant of a well-known pioneering family which settled in the district in 1821.

Mr. Amos is survived by his wife and one daughter who lives in Sydney.

OBITUARY

On 3rd July Lachlan Tunks, a College student, died as the result of an accident. Lachlan was a dedicated student, an admired sailor, a loyal and loving friend, and a very special person. His integrity, humility and vitality will remain an example to those who were privileged to know him.

K. S.

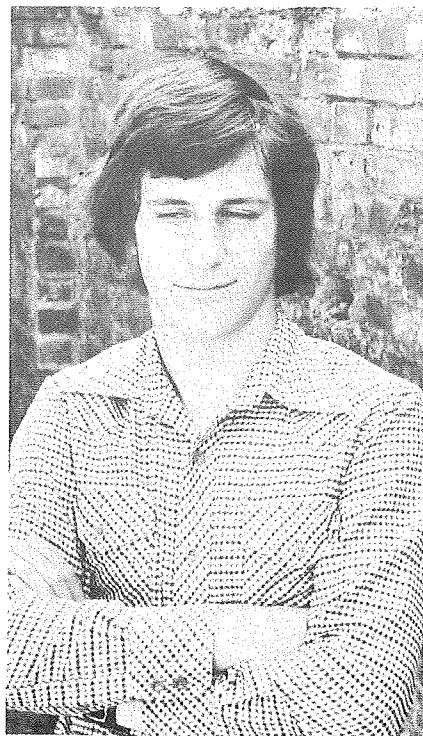
SCHOLARSHIP WINNER TO CAMBRIDGE

If you look back at old copies of Churinga for the years 1977 and 1978, you will find in each a photograph of Robert Deeth. In one he is pictured just back from Germany having the previous year won a German-Australian Student Exchange Scholarship. In the other he is pictured down near the Gym lane having just won the Tasmanian Asian Studies Teachers Association prize for competency in Japanese.

Early in Term III this year it was announced that Robert had won the Commonwealth Overseas Scholarship. Soon afterwards he flew to England where he will study for his PH.D. at the Cambridge University, to be precise in the University's Department of Inorganic and Organic Chemistry. Robert graduated from the Tasmanian University at the end of 1980 and the next year gained his Honors.

So the student who was so good at languages was also a very able chemistry student. In the '77 magazine we also found Robert pictured in a soccer team. He distinguished himself at the Inter-Matric sports by kicking 6 goals in the matches and he was chosen to represent Northern Tasmania in the Under 18 soccer contest; the Northern Team beat South, 3-1.

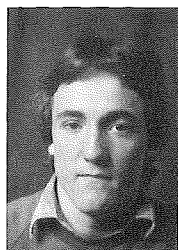
Congratulations to old boy Robert Deeth on winning this prestigious scholarship to Cambridge. The scholarship provides for three years of study there.



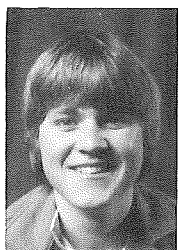
Robert Deeth



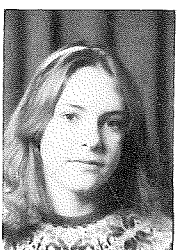
Penny Greenberg



David Gregory



Matthew Gregory



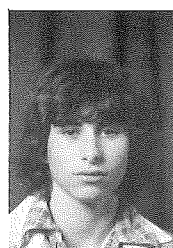
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Jane Griffin



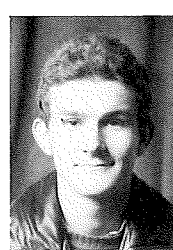
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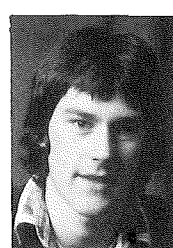
Roland Gunnarsson-Wiener



Wendy Guy



Roderick Hannon



Peter Habel



Sharon Harding

THE STUDENT WARDROBE

1982 has been a year of "almost anything goes" in the world of "haute couture". This idea has been even more prevalent at Launceston Matric. Within the College there are basically two fashion movements; the first is the wide encompassing area of "fairly normal", whilst the second group might be labelled as "decidedly different".

"FAIRLY NORMALS" - FOR HER, a combination of styles depending on her mood that particular day. After the "heavy weekend", she might favour the more casual approach of Indian cotton shirts, print skirts, shorts, short sleeved shirts and the inevitable windcheater for summer, and in winter the same Indian skirt with thick ribbed stockings. Jeans this year featured zips up the sides and came in pre-faded denim, corduroy and canvas. For winter, alpaca jumpers and any knitwear which was fluffy; there was a definite trend to mum's homeknits.

Thursdays, (Rec-Days) saw the Matric Ms in tracksuit bottoms and rugby shirts, to match her energetic outlook!

For the more 'formal' dress days, such as the day when meeting a special acquaintance in town, Diana inspired ruffled blouses, overloaded with lace and frills, tailored skirts, blazers and bomber jackets and new jeans (preferably baggies) were all favourites in 1982.

FOR HIM - MOLESKINS (if the bank balance permits) were definitely IN this year, the most prestigious label being Longhorns by R. M. Williams. These jeans give the impression of wealth, due to their hefty price tag, but the wearer is probably bankrupt after financing his treasured acquisition! For the less affluent, denim and corduroy are good substitutes, and this year saw a wave of canvas. Summer months favour board shorts, and T-shirts, some plain, some striped others with designs emblazoned across the chest. The winter term saw a lot of superb chunky homeknits, some made from homespun wool. Beneath the jumpers, checked shirts are almost an institution.

Footwear - for both sexes, sport shoes ruled supreme, of a variety of brands and price ranges. He prefers the white adidas with blue contrast trim, whilst she favours white Volleys. At other times, the campus boot (suede with leather front panel) was common footwear for the males, as well as the 'pussy boots' making a statement. For the ladies, leather boots and sandals, with black court shoes making an appearance. CIAKS were a new trend for both sexes.

In summer, for the fairly normals' - THONGS!!!

Trends of 1982 - Leg warmers for her. Some wore them up almost to their waist, whilst others bunched them around their ankles - no one could decide where they should go up to! Love them or hate them, they came in all colours of the spectrum, (some even had gold sparkle through them!). One must admit that they at least brightened up the dismal depths of the Tasmanian winter!

For him - gloves with no fingers were a favoured winter accessory, coming in grey and navy. Their advantage was that they could be worn in class, without hindering the never ending note taking!

And now for that other group in the school - The **Decidedly different**s - or "Young Dunks". This is an easily identifiable group within the College, as they tend to stand out in the student crowd, even though their favourite colour seems to be black! Perhaps they are still in mourning over the loss of Sid Vicious, which would account for their colour preference.

For her - anything old and mostly very short. Does this group believe in buying new clothes? One thinks otherwise, rather they prefer to frequent V-D-D's and similar bargain price boutiques. Their make up is often very heavy, lots of mascara and reddest lipstick available. Hair is tortured into spikes or dyed - yes, BLACK.

The male of the species favours old BLACK dinner jackets, black T-shirts or grandfather shirts, or else white business shirts. The lapels of the adored jacket are often covered in stick-pins, printed with meaningful slogans or the names of pop-groups. Baggy trousers, denim jeans, ties and black school shoes complete the look.

One wonders what this group will wear in say, ten years time. Will they reform their so-called 'deviance' and join the 'fairly normals', or will we see 'decidedly different' mothers crocheting black booties and christening gowns for their offspring, (or even worse, the mothers getting married in BLACK weddingdresses!) Who knows what the Fashion Future holds?

by "Christian Dior"
Fashion Editor.

LAST YEAR'S LEAVERS

Of all the students who left the College last year about equal numbers went to University and to the T.C.A.E.; 46 students went to University, 47 to the Advanced College. Together, however, this represented only 30% of College leavers.

About half last year's students went straight into employment. About 6% were unemployed when figures were taken out earlier in the year but this figure is known to be much lower now, which seems to suggest that in respect to employment there is a real advantage in going on to an H.S.C. College like our own.

Of those students who went to Uni., 3 went into Agricultural Science, 5 into Medicine, 5 into Engineering, 8 into Economics and Commerce, 9 into Science and 9 into Arts. Smaller numbers went into other faculties.

The situation was very different with respect to the T.C.A.E. Nearly a half, 23 students, went into the Education section to be trained as teachers. Accounting, nursing, art and architecture each attracted a few students.

So far as those going into employment are concerned, the largest number, 32, went into the reception and clerical area, 24 into nursing, 22 into retail, 19 into labouring, 17 into banking and commerce, 8 into hospitality and catering, 5 into apprenticeships, 3 into cadetships. A total of 21 students went on to full-time T.A.F.E. courses.



Jacqui Harper



Todd Harper



Jacqueline Harris



Chris Harrison



Judy Harrison



Jamie Hartnack

INTER-COLLEGE SPORTS DAY

In almost every respect this year's Sports day was a marked success. Over 900 students participated and competition was keen. For this College, the day was a particularly successful one; first, the organisation was excellent and, secondly, Launceston won 8 of the 23 trophies and was equal first in a ninth.

There was unanimous agreement that the introduction of "Herbies" enhanced the competition. The real name for these wooden trophies is of course, HERBALD, formed from the initial letter of the name of each of the state's seven secondary colleges. This year, we suppose, they should really have been called HERBAL, as Don College elected not to participate. However, they always have done in the past and, no doubt, next year they will again.

Launceston's successes were in football, men's basketball, women's basketball, debating, netball A and netball B, women's squash, women's soccer and equal first in orienteering.

Rosny College was second in the competition, winning five trophies, and Hobart Matric third, with four trophies.

Though the competition was keen, the various sports were played with friendly rivalry. Like the Commonwealth games in Brisbane, last month they could have been called "the friendly games".

Students' enjoyment of the day could be seen at the end of the afternoon when everyone gathered in the quadrangle for the barbeque, capably organised and executed as usual by Mr. Brian Watson and his band of helpers.

We think the College should feel proud of its efforts both as a competitor and host.

Churinga Committee.

CANOEING

FIRST GROUP — (Beginning)

ADVENTURE 1 — What a problem paddling in a straight line was!! Our feeling of inadequacy was compounded by Jason's hand calls and the more experienced paddlers' exploits.

ADVENTURE 2 — Oh my God - moving water (crunch, mangle, smash). Suddenly we became the leading prospects for the Olympics swimming squad. Many beginners were noted for their determination to swim while others were noted for their determination not to swim.

ADVENTURE 3—Our first down-river trip - Great fun apart from the few swims and the one or two people who seemed to have a natural affinity with the trees.

SECOND GROUP

True to form the second group performed much the same as the first with the only difference being that we were the experienced paddlers. It's hard to tell which was the most fun - swimming as a beginner or watching the beginners swim.

So, if you're sick to death of living a monotonous day to day routine try Kayaking. A sport that includes much swimming and freezing but you generally enjoy yourself.

S.T., P.McD. and others

Footnote

Canoeing, it seems, is not only an exciting sport but provides the raw materials for some great stories that when wildly exaggerated are extremely humorous. Many times on Monday mornings has the Physics B class been greeted by the news of how Jason managed to bust his boat. (Jason usually has Stuart to sympathize with as Stuart has had previous experience in how to wreck a canoe while up the upper Mersey). Canoeists, it seems, are a funny breed as things such as broken boats arms legs and heads are all laughed off on Monday morning when the freezing water and sight of a canoe disappearing into a stopper are far removed from the Physics block. Anyway half the fun of canoeing seems to be building new craft to adorn the top of white Fiats or Datsuns. So if you are looking for an enthusiastic person to experience danger, freezing water and breaking boats with, see a canoeist!

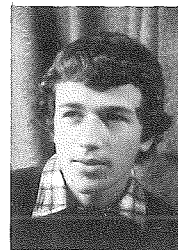
CHESS

While the number of players in the club this year was relatively small, this was more than made up for by the enthusiasm of those participating. The players were Anthony Goldschmied, David Kilpatrick, Leigh Turner and Paul Walker. It was pleasing to see inexperienced players coming along as well as more seasoned campaigners.

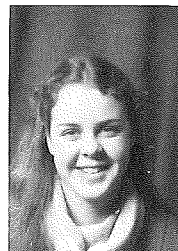
The club performed particularly well on Inter-College sports day to come a very close second against a strong H.C.C. team.

Finally the club wishes to express its gratitude to Mr. Best for both playing in and running the Chess Club so efficiently throughout the year.

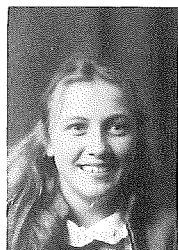
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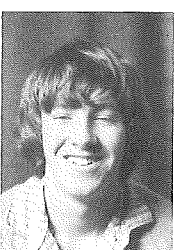
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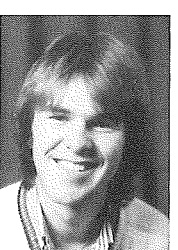
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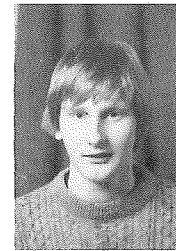
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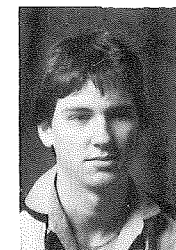
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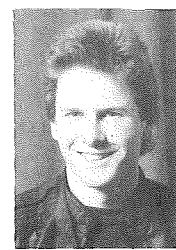
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Alan House



Jason Hoyle



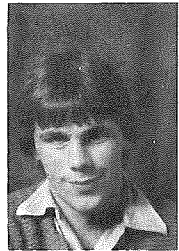
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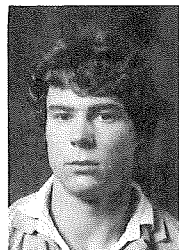
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Wendy Hull



David Hume



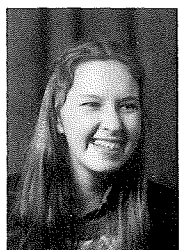
Stephen Humphrey



Mandy Hutchinson



Eileen Hyde-Wyatt



Louise Ives

1982 PACIFIC SCHOOLS' GAMES

This event was held for the first time ever this year and as a result of its great success may be carried on in future years.

It was held this year in Brisbane and teams from all over Australia and the Pacific countries, such as the Solomon Islands and Fiji, came to compete.

Making up part of the Tasmanian team were Launceston Community College students Heather Millar, Cole Larsen and Andrew Robertson. In Brisbane for seven days, they (and other competitors) were billeted by families of various Brisbane High School students who, we were told, were extremely friendly and helpful during their stay there.

Heather Millar and Cole Larsen both competed in athletics: Heather in the long jump and the relay and Cole in the shot putt and discus. They both did reasonably well in these events, and were pleased with their results and the experience they gained whilst competing.

Andrew Robertson did well in swimming and, although he wasn't a major place-getter, gained experience and knowledge from it.

The three competitors all came up against some very tough competition, as did many others, and deserve credit for their efforts and long, hard months of training.

Also, while on the trip away, the team went on an Educational tour to the Gold Coast, which they all found enjoyable, although, as Cole later told us, "it wasn't all it's made out to be".

Heather, Andrew and Cole would like to thank the Parents and Friends Association and the S.R.C. for their contributing donations, and also the students at the College who took part in the Teddy Bear day, which was held to raise funds to send the competitors away. Altogether, it seems the three all had an enjoyable and profitable time in Brisbane.

ROBYN GIBSON,
TANIA MCKENZIE.

1982 SAILING

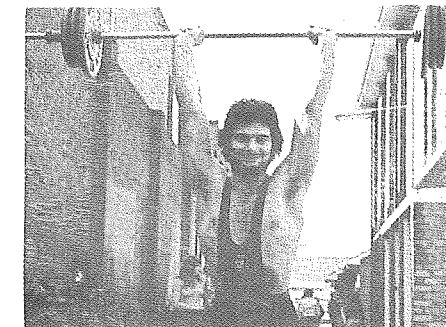
Following last year's victory in the school's sailing Regatta, a team was selected this year to defend the title. Due to light winds and a multitude of other excuses the title was not regained but the team finished second to Hutchins.

Last year we had a home water advantage with the series being sailed on the Tamar, but this year the team ventured to Montrose Bay. In the welcoming address given at Montrose we were warned against getting stuck in the mud, caught up in weed and being carried downstream by a permanently outgoing tide. Was the trip worth the risks? Our fears were compounded by a dismal showing in race 1 where due to light shifty winds the team was banished to the obscurity of mid fleet. The afternoon's race was delayed as we waited for a sea breeze. (Southerners cannot organize anything properly!) When the breeze did arrive it was again fairly light but despite this we managed a good result, creeping into the top seven teams, due to some clever sailing by the Mirror sailors. With only one race left to sail our chances of doing well were slim indeed.

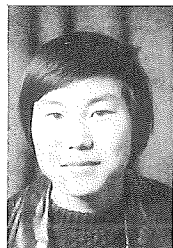
Sunday, the day of the last race, arrived and again there were light winds. But with our newly acquired local knowledge we managed to be well placed in the last race. The race committee were in fine voice during the race, as with loud wails they threatened some competitors with disqualification for illegally propelling their boats. Luckily no team members were disqualified and with a line-honours win the team moved into second spot.

Although the '82 team did not win, a first and a second in two years is pretty good and establishes L.C.C. as a strong sailing force in Schools events.

J.R.



Gino Fratangelo, Commonwealth Games weight-lifter, photographed when he was a student here down the gym lane.



Sangbo Kim



Susan Kime



Dianne King



Katrina King



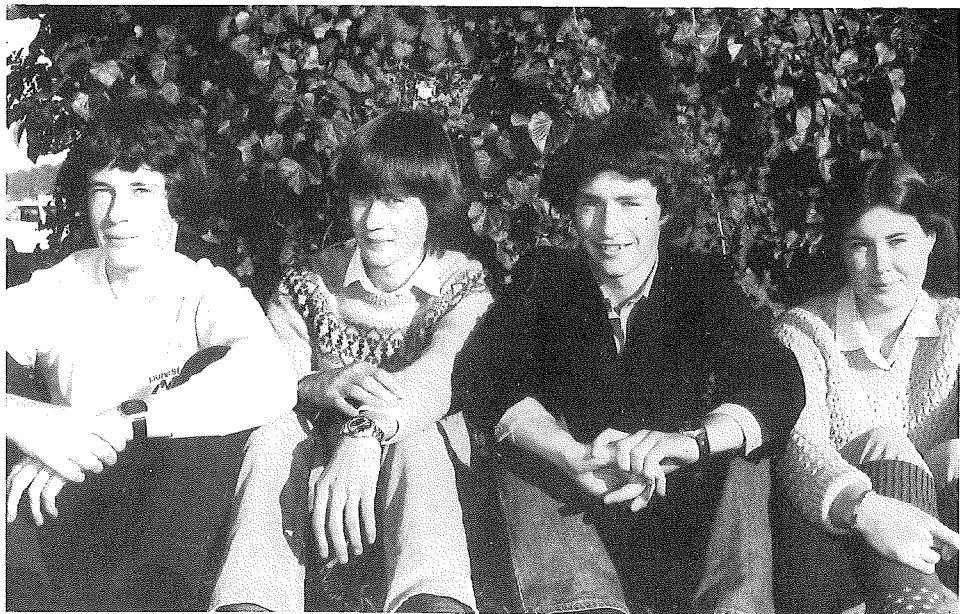
Leanne Kirkman



Leigh Knight



CROSS COUNTRY DUO
John Gates and Ian Smith



ORIENTEERING TEAM
(left to right) Rohan Elliot, Tim Shaw, Lachlan Tunks, Kathryn Shaw



Bernice Kroeze



Lesley Kruize



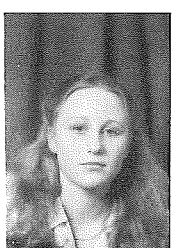
Graziella Lamonaca



Cole Larsen



Shan Larsen



Caroline Lawson

It has been a pleasure for us all to have in our midst this year our bright-faced Japanese student, Yoko Nagai, and our cheerful, friendly gregarious American exchange student, Jenni Lloyd.

In April Yoko spoke to a packed assembly telling us about school life in Japan. Two little items that will no doubt be remembered by most students - first, at her high school of 1300 the pupils did all the cleaning and, second, before entering the school each morning all students took off their shoes.

Yoko's talk lasted about 20 minutes and, although she sometimes had to search her mind for the right word or phrase, everyone agreed she did a tremendous job; not many of us would have felt up to speaking in Japanese to a large audience for that length of time even if we'd studied Japanese at high school for a few years.

Jenni, too, has been a widely known student in the College this year. She has participated fully in College life and many activities have been benefited from her presence.

We asked both Yoko and Jenni to write a little farewell message for Churinga. We're sure you'll enjoy hearing from them.

YOKO WRITES

I had a great year in Tasmania. I'm so sad to leave here soon. It was wonderful to get to know that such lovely friends have been existing in other parts of the world. I didn't even know about Tasmania until two months before I came here. It's so lovely.

I don't know what to write here. So many things happened in such a short stay, and there are so many things that I would like to tell you.

Up to one year ago, I lived in my small world, which comprises of my parents, a few friends and some other people. While I lived my daily life, I didn't really think about many things. I get angry when I remember that.

Here, I thought about many things, met and talked to many people. It was a big change. I learned a lot.

In the beginning of this year, when you were laughing in school, I thought you were joking all the time. I wished I could understand and laugh with you.

Then, I tried to find funny things, like how I made a mistake or what sort of funny things happened to people whom I know. When I could find them, I was happy, because I could talk to my friends.

However, after a few months, when my English had improved a bit, I found that you don't make as many jokes as I supposed you do. You were just talking and chattering. I can laugh myself for what I've done now.

L.C.C. is more casual. I enjoy lots of functions; the hat day, five legged race, Miss Matric (excellent!) . . . etc. I found the classes are different. In my school in Japan, there were twice as many students in one class. We didn't have much choice for subjects which we took.

I enjoy typing, spinning for short course; Local Walk, roller skating, squash and ice skating for recreation.

It was the greatest year I have ever had. Thank you very much for your help, support, warm hearts, friendship and giving me an enjoyable time.

BEST WISHES, PEACE AND LOTS OF LOVE.
YOKO.

YOKO AND JENNI



OUR TWO A.F.S. EXCHANGE STUDENTS
Yoko Ono, Jenni Lloyd

FROM JENNI

Life in Australia has been a great learning experience filled with challenges, goals, friendships and much that contributed to my mental growth. To me, it has been a test of my maturity and ability to adapt to new situations.

On 24th January, 66 American A.F.S. students were greeted in Sydney by other kids from all over the world. This was meant to be an orientation camp to prepare us for what was to follow in the coming year. Three days, however, could not possibly teach us to fit in with Australian society or learn to make friends. These were our responsibilities and part of the "test". I was sure that nothing could be more fun than the Sydney camp and I hated to leave because the closeness established between several scared-to-death students was very special. It is now that I realize that that was only the beginning of the fun and excitement of a new place and new people.

The scariest part of the whole year was when I landed at the Launceston airport to meet my new family. Questions ran through my mind like, "Will they like me?", "Will they know who I am?", "What if they forget to pick me up?", and several other worries that make one want to climb back on the plane. It seemed to take hours to walk from the plane to the people waiting, but once I got there, the relief was enormous. But what do you say next, "Hi, I'm Jenni and I'm moving in for a year?" Well, I made it over the first hurdle, but there were plenty more to come!

The Aussie lingo was the next battle. Understanding the adults didn't seem to be a problem, but when it came to the slang, that was a different story. It became quite embarrassing having to ask to have words spelled out every time I didn't understand something or had never heard of something before. Occasionally I had to learn the hard way of what not to say by saying it.

It took some time to get over car sickness, (an illness I had never come across until I came to Australia) but now I'm used to driving on the wrong side of the road, or should I say left side of the road, for argument's sake?

Learning to like vegemite was a goal I set for myself at the beginning of the Year, and (I think) I'm proud to say I can finally tolerate it. It's taken a lot of effort, but I can actually eat it without making disgusting faces!

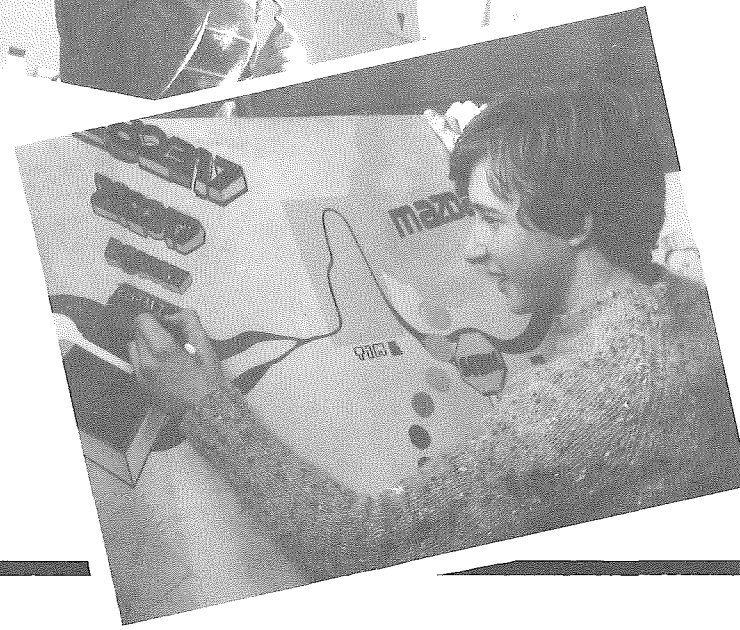
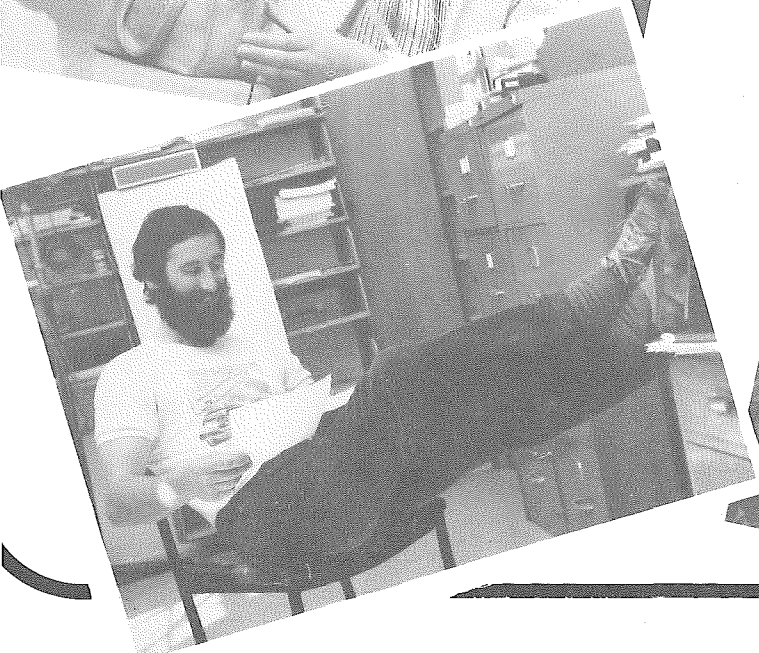
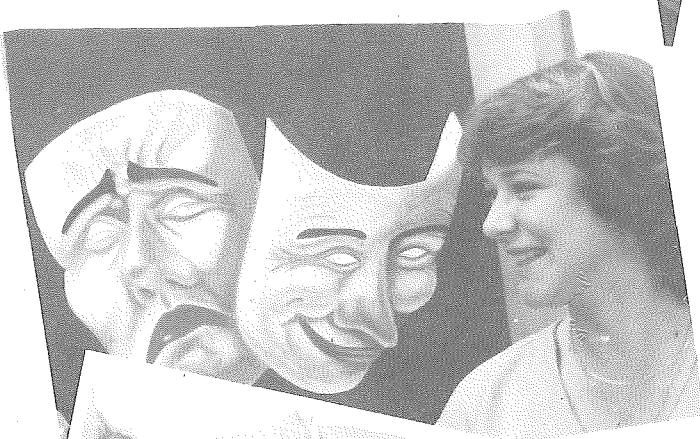
There are so many minor differences between California and Tasmania, let alone America and Australia. The biggest difference I noticed is that life here is slower paced and nobody is pressed for time (except students who put off their assignments until the night before they're due).

Now that I've mentioned school, I guess I should say that I have never learned more about anything in my entire life. I must admit that school has been the hardest battle of my whole year in Tasmania, just ask my teachers. Because the standard of education is so much higher than in America, learning has definitely been a challenge. I don't know if I can honestly say I succeeded at this one, but at least I know I tried.

It has been the close friendships that I've made along the way that have kept me going through thick and thin. Or maybe it's been the insanity of my friends that has kept me on my toes. Or worse, maybe their insanity has rubbed off on me! Despite all this, they made life interesting, amusing, and more important, fun. The very special friends I made will be the hardest to leave behind because personal feelings have been shared that nobody else knows. It's like giving a bit of yourself to stay behind and taking a part of the other person back with you to cherish knowing that it is just that, memories are the saddest part.

I have 3½ months left now which are sure to fly by quickly, but my sights are set at doing anything to make the most of the time I have. It's obvious that my stay in Tasmania has been brilliant so far and I will miss everything about it, but she'll be right. It's an experience of a life time.

Jennifer Lloyd,
Escondido, California.



Art 82
SAY NO MORE!



TEDDY BEAR DAY
Aloysius and Friends



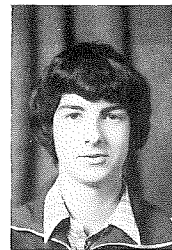
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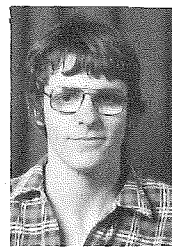
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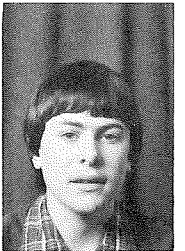
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Carol Lodge



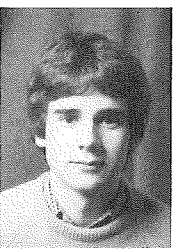
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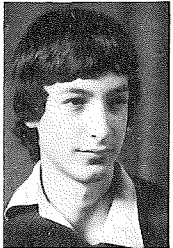


L.C.C. KAYAKERS

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FRONT ROW (left to right) Mark Fisher, Joanna Webb, Andrew Brown, Jason Dicker, Philip MacDonald, Kelly Steel



Elaine Machen



Angus MacKenzie



Therese MacMichael



Jacqui Macno



Veronica Macno



Anne Maguire



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

BACK ROW (left to right) Steve Hollister (coach) S. Larsen, J. Harrison, N. Boyd, K. Rodgers, FRONT ROW (left to right) T. Stanley, A. Maat, B. Kroeze, G. Larsen



MEN'S HOCKEY TEAM

BACK ROW (left to right) P. Headlam, L. Richardson, M. Siggins, D. Flood, P. Cocker, A. Vialle, A. Foley, FRONT ROW (left to right) T. Pryor, P. French, A. Brown, D. Boatwright, L. Cuthbert



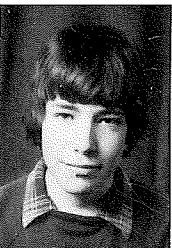
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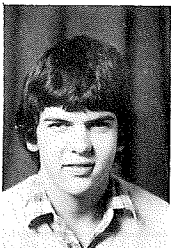
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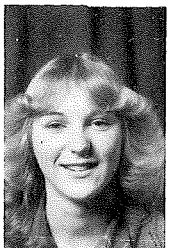
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Karen McArthur



Rowena McCallum



Gaylene McCannon



Todd McCutcheon

THESPIAN ACTIVITIES — 1982

Speech and Drama has been labled a "mickey mouse" subject by teachers and students of the "drier" subject areas. Among the misconceptions about Speech and Drama are-

- (1) It is easy.
(2) S & D students don't do anything.
(3) It is easy to pass.

If only these three things were true!
- It is easy - The skill required to interpret a piece of poetry using the voice is vastly different to the skill required to solve a difficult maths problem - but it is still skill!

- We don't do anything - No, we don't, except for auditioning for parts, reading scripts, memorizing lines, taking part in rigorous rehearsal schedules both in and out of class time, make sets, paint flats, collect props, make costumes, go on theatre visits, write critical appraisals, read reference books, do essays, both in and out of class - need I go on?

- It is easy to pass - The S & D staff of Matric are anything but easy markers. In practical work they criticize freely (constructively of course!) and mark accordingly, and in written work they really go to town. As well as a written paper, level three students must also complete the dreaded practical examination. Speech and Drama is NOT easy to pass.

1982 has been a phenomenally successful year for the Speech and Drama Department, due, perhaps, to the addition of Mr. Steven Walters to the Speech & Drama staff. The Launceston competitions saw many students taking part in a variety of sections, as diverse as Scripture reading and Group Interpretations. We maintained a consistently high standard proven by the many places gained.

We really took the Youth Drama Festival at Deloraine by storm with the grand total of eleven awards going to the College. Jacquie Harris won the coveted Justin Feffry Memorial trophy for the festival's most outstanding performance, as well as the award for Best Actress, due to her sensitive portrayal of Alma Lustyun in Ham Funeral. Plays presented were The Real Inspector Hound, The Summer of the Seventeenth Doll and Ham Funeral, three, historical dramas by level three students which were also presented in an evening performance at the College. Others presented were; Charlie and the Chocolate Factory, a level two children's theatre, which also entertained children who came to the College, and a documentary entitled Australiana, written and performed by Mr. Walters' level two class. The Activator, a movement sequence, entertained the rural audience with a fast-moving routine; the result of a movement class undertaken and enjoyed by some level three females in their recreation time.

In first term, level three classes presented their poetry and prose programmes to student audiences, on subjects as varied as Nonsense and Genesis. In third term, they presented Children's theatre to authentic child audiences in the College assembly hall, (capacity crowds of up to 300!), and on the more intimate level to about 30 students in the Speech and Drama Room. The three presentations were Mixing Blue and Yellow, Tummy Temptations and The Birthday Surprise. Tummy Temptations also went on tour to three schools.

As well as this, a scripted drama entitled The Laboratory was presented by Mrs. Montgomery's level two class, and a very 'avant garde' movement presentation to be viewed from an elevated position was performed by Mr. Walters' level two group.

In summary, 1982 has been a year of Thespian delights, none of which would have been possible without the expert guidance and tuition of Mrs. Monty and Mr. 'Prof' Walters.

And who said Speech and Drama Students never did anything?

'Laurence Olivier'.



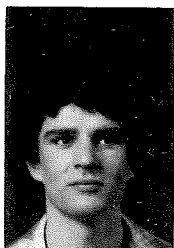
A typical Speech and Drama student?



The Transformation.



Neil McEachen



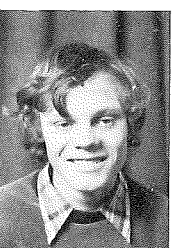
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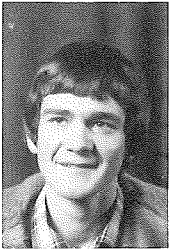
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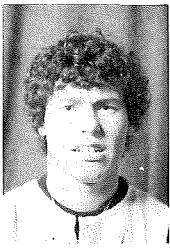
David McRoberts



Lyn McTye



Amanda McWilliams



Mark Eady



Jo Merrington



CAST OF THE HAM FUNERAL
SPEECH & DRAMA LEVEL III

BACK ROW (left to right) Jenny Laycock, Rachel Jones, Ailsa Montgomery,
Amanda McWilliams
FRONT ROW (left to right) Gabrielle Adkins, Tracy Gregson, Vicki Crawford,
Jacqueline Harris



CAST OF THE SUMMER OF THE SEVENTEENTH DOLL
SPEECH & DRAMA LEVEL III

BACK ROW (left to right) Karen Rodgers, Ann Clark, Cole Larson, Yvette Dargavel,
Debbie Tate
MIDDLE ROW (left to right) Ian Summerfeldt, Jane Partridge, Wendy Hull
FRONT ROW (left to right) Judith Harrison, Jenni Lloyd, Adam Clarke
Absent: Mark Eady, Simone Diplotti



Patricia Methorst



Heather Miller



Tracey Miller



Janice Mills



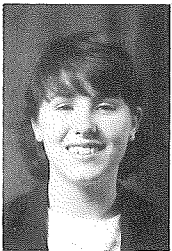
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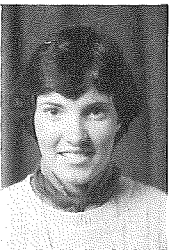
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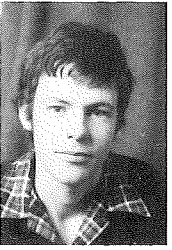
Alida Moolenschot



Jenny Moore



Wendy Moreton



David Mounter



THE ACTIVATOR
MOVEMENT & CREATIVE DANCE WINNERS AT DELORAINE DRAMA FESTIVAL
BACK ROW (left to right) Tracy Gregson, Ann Clark, Ailsa Montgomery,
Vicki Crawford
FRONT ROW (left to right) Jenny Laycock, Jane Partridge, Lindy-Lou Partridge, Wendy
Hull
Absent: Rachel Jones, Louise Cotton

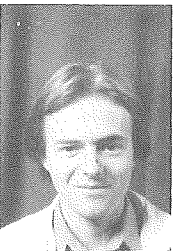


CAST OF THE REAL INSPECTOR HOUND
SPEECH & DRAMA LEVEL III

BACK ROW (left to right) Lisa Weedon, Donna Stephens, Katrina Dolesny, Debra Thorne
FRONT ROW (left to right) Vincent Dingley, Stephen Reithoff, Dora Harvey,
Sally Richardson, Barbara Burns



Judith Mounter



Paul Munday



Yoko Nagai



Maria Nicholls



Joanne Noden



Stirling Nougher



Rosemary Njegac



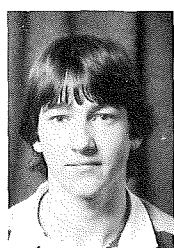
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Andrew Ogbourne



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Damian Owen



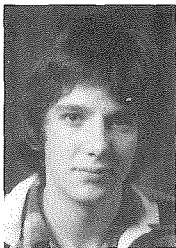
Antoinette Paans



LAUNCESTON COMPETITIONS WINNERS
Vincent Dingley and Sally Richardson
Character Duologue Section



CAST OF AUSTRALIAN DOCUMENTARY
SPEECH & DRAMA LEVEL 11
BACK ROW (left to right) Lorinda Berlese, Cindy Withrington, Marion James,
Elliott Weston, Mandy Hutchinson
MIDDLE ROW (left to right) Karen Tate, Julie Sansom, Elizabeth Grey, Patricia Methorst
FRONT ROW (left to right) Grace Ten-Broeke, Tracey Miller
Absent: Sarah Butler



Andrew Parker



Chris Parker



Carolyn Parsons



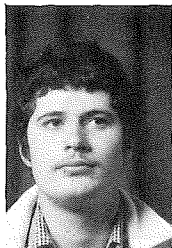
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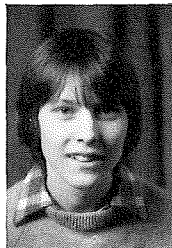
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Judy Paterson



Carolyn Patterson



Andrew Peacock



Sarah Pedley



Margaret Percy



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BACK ROW (left to right) Lewis Langley, Sandra Calder, Sheree Dudman, Miss Lynne Billett
Patrick Williams, Linda Iles, Jill Davis
FRONT ROW (left to right) Helen Visser, Katrina Pennington, Erica Pike, Rosalie Lovett,
Dale Oakley

WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT E.P.U.Y.

The Education programme for Unemployed Youth has again been conducted at the College during 1982, but this year, for the first time, the programme operated on campus, at 19 Margaret Street.

Three separate courses, each 12 weeks in duration were conducted. Young people aged 16 to 25 who had been unemployed for a total of 4 months during the preceding 12 months were referred to each course by the Commonwealth Employment Service. Students attended voluntarily, and spent 30 hours per week working in the various skill areas offered on the course. To guide them in their studies there was one full-time staff member (Ms. Lynne Billett, now an English teacher on our staff) who worked with seven part-time teachers.

Each day began with a 2 hour session working on Literacy and Numeracy. The aim of the session was to improve confidence to deal with spoken language, written communication and figures. To this end, students worked at individual levels on tasks which were all based on practical exercises, everyday situations related to the students' needs.

The skills options of First Aid, Child Care, Homecrafts (including renovation of the Margaret Street building) and Motor Mechanics were studied in the second 2 hour session of each day, and the afternoon session included Sport and Recreation, Job-seeking Skills, Yoga, Grooming and Deportment, Community Service and Life-Coping Skills.

The development of participants' skills in the above areas was a major aim of the course, but an equally important objective was to improve self-esteem and self-confidence. Staff perceived a marked improvement in students' confidence and the students themselves expressed a feeling of worthwhile achievement in their involvement with the course.

Full-time E.P.U.Y. teacher now is Miss Sally Wilson-Haffenden.

CAVING '82

Caving this year was conducted by Mr. Gleeson. The caving group met during Wednesday lunchtimes to organise day trips to caves, usually in the Mole Creek area.

The group usually ventured out caving on a Sunday. caving entails the exploration of grotty little holes in the ground. To protect oneself from the unbearable cold underground one has to be equipped with warm clothing. Cavers usually wear woollen shirts and trousers with overalls as well to protect themselves from sharp rocks. Torches, of course, were taken caving. Helmets were a compulsory item of uniform.

The trips, throughout the year, ranged from venturing into stream caves, running in icy brass-monkey water to crawling, sliding and grovelling in muddy little tunnels. All of these adventures were conducted under claustrophobic conditions.

Although the conditions were somewhat gruelling, magnificent formations were to be viewed. Massive stalagmites were to be seen rising from the floor of some of the large caverns.

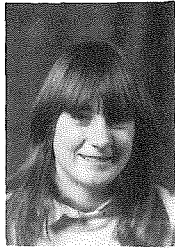
There were also humorous sides to the caving trips conducted throughout the year. Mud fights were held in the Mersey River cave, much to the amusement of Mr. Gleeson who was an active participant.

Caving, all round, offers something for everyone and everyone who participated gained something special from those caving adventures, even if it was a little mud.

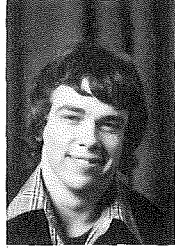
Active participants on caving expeditions were Annette Dean, Andrew Adams, David McRoberts, Mark Fisher who captained the mud fights, Paul Walker, Matthew Jellyman and Angus Woolcock.

All in all those who participated enjoyed a great year's caving!

Geoff Stedman.



Jenny Phair



Darren Phillips



Anita Philips



Christine Purcell



David Pullinger



Annette Priest



Tim Pryor



Stephen Rabe



Halimah Ransome



Annette Ranson



Richard Ranson



William Ranson

PERSONALITY OF THE YEAR

This year it was a difficult task for the magazine committee to come to a unanimous decision as to whom the Personality of the Year would be. It seemed to us there was no distinctly outstanding person this year, as there was last year, but our final candidate is more than a personality, but an identity in his own right.

The 1982 personality of the year is Roland Gunnarsson-Weiner, or "Fang" as he is known by his flatmates. This name was coined last year, because of his eating habits. His maxim of life in 1981 was "Drink a litre, eat a loaf" a day. And many of us second year students remember Roland and his litre carton of milk.

Roland is a third year matric student; he started at L.C.C. in 1980. Reflecting back, he considers this to be bad planning on his part, as he believes that a third year should not be necessary. He started out at Matric doing level II subjects, on the advice of others. It is Roland's opinion that the intending students should start off at level III, and if they cannot cope with the work, then they can drop back to level II. In his words "you don't know your ability in this environment (Matric) unless you've tried". Sound words of wisdom Roland!!

Last year Roland decided he wanted to have a career in the pharmacy or medical fields, but required Bio.B., to do so, and this was one of the reasons he returned for a third year. Roland also wanted to "Broaden his horizons", since he was initially a science student. Now he is sitting exams for some of the humanities offered here, that is if you include Social Psychology and Religious Studies as humanities. (Roland takes Psychology as a night subject). This year he also resat the Chemistry a course (last year Roland won a distinction in a state chemistry competition), and he is doing for the first time Biology B.

Next year Roland intends to continue his education at the university. As indicated, he would like to be a Pharmacist, or be in the Pharmacy business. Roland has no plans for leaving Tasmania in the future, and does not want to travel away from our isle. He considers there to be "a lot to see and do in Tasmania, so why leave?"

When asked to give a description of himself, Roland simply answered "an ectomorph" but then continued to say: he was lazy (but aren't we all, when we want to be); fairly tolerant of other people's idiosyncrasies; scientifically orientated; he likes "a bit of cycling", in the country; and he considers himself to be a materialist.

GOALS

One of his goals in life is to own a nice house to live in - 'the great Australian dream'. At present he lives in a flat with a few others around his age (which is 18, Roland was born in January, 1964), and takes great pleasure in "decorating" his bedroom.

Roland considers his bedroom to be more of a "utility room", since he is a junk collector and has tools hanging on the walls. Roland is "into" interior decorating of his room, and in his words "has blue-tac, will decorate". Also found in his room are three "garbo" bins, used for his washing (or when needed, for his home brewing), and a poster of Ralph Nader.

He has given away the idea of a conventional wardrobe, and instead has a rod hanging from the ceiling, with all his clothes hanging on it. (even his undies, and coat hangers courtesy of Yeltour).

Roland dabbles in home brewing, and his brewing "goes along in leaps and bounds" depending upon how he feels. His blackberry nip (Mr. King likened it to sump oil) took 120 pounds of blackberries to produce 115 bottles. One word of warning, Roland's home beer on an empty stomach can be powerfully potent; one glass on an empty stomach and you're under the table (although the alcohol content is low, and it is safe).

Some second years may have noticed that Roland doesn't wear his black finger nail polish this year (black is his favourite finger nail colour). This is because he has joined the Army Reserves, and soldiers with painted nails are not appreciated: Roland also joined the ranks of the S.R.C. this year, as treasurer. He said his job mainly consisted of "messenger boy, and reading out the new balance" at each meeting.

Roland was one of the S.R.C. who did not support our strike this year. Looking back on it, he sees that not much came from it, and considers the choice of the day to have been very wrong. He is not alone, of course, with these feelings.

BIGGEST BLUNDER

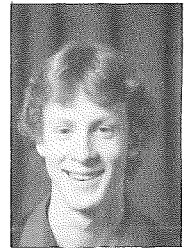
The strike was a big blunder for the school, but for Roland, his biggest blunder of the year was dropping computer studies. He initially took up the subject with the intention of dropping it before the arbitrary date of April 17, since he only intended to do four lines, but took five to start with to see which subjects he liked. It was a mistake to drop it, for Mr. Johnson saw Roland as a potential credit student.

Roland's biggest hate is Shakespeare, and I'm sure many English Literature students sympathize with him. "Some of the lines, and their relevance went right past me," says Roland.

Roland sees less of the College this year, because he goes home "at every and any opportunity". But what he did see of the College and students he liked. He considers there to be more sophistication in the dress of this year's students, as "just jeans and a T-shirt" are no longer worn (as much). He did not really like leg warmers (this year the school saw its first invasion of leg warmers) as they "don't look tremendous" but do their job. "They're a bit like gaiters."

So, the College will say goodbye to Roland at the end of the year, as it will say goodbye to many students. But the "Adolescent Creche" will welcome back some students, and say hello to new students, and the yearly cycle of school life will begin again in 1983, but with new faces and new 'personalities'.

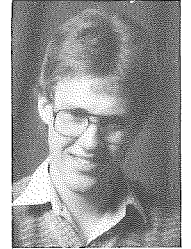
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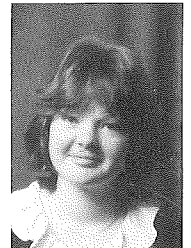
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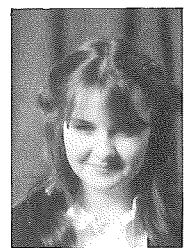
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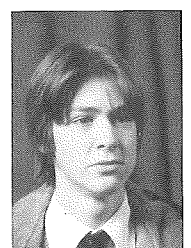
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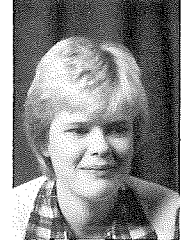
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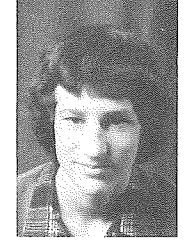
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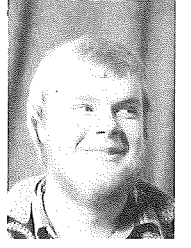
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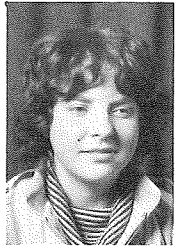
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Sally Richardson



Stephen Riethoff



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PROFILE OF GREG SUITOR

One member of the L.C.C. staff who came into the public eye earlier this year was Mr. Greg Sutor - Economics and Legal Studies teacher. Those who don't follow the news could be excused for not realising that Greg stood for Parliament in the Wilmot Electorate in the May general election, for Greg's total publicity campaign, as far as I could tell, consisted of a texta-written poster on the back of the classifieds.

However, the observant student would have noticed a definite change in Greg's character in the weeks preceding the election - he shaved off his moustache and adopted the clean shaven politician image. Perhaps that accounted for some of his votes, with the rest stemming from the Westbury Primary School Parent and Friends Association (of which he is President) and the Westbury Football Club (of which he is a player . . . sort of!).

Greg did actually manage to poll over 200 votes which shows that those people have never been in one of his economics classes for he frequently declares that "the majority of Tasmanians are basically stupid" . . . His electioneering tactics obviously still have a long way to go!

But apart from this brief stunt in the lime-light, what did Greg's year at L.C.C. consist of? Any student interested in College life would realise that Greg took some of the most interesting, taxing and tiring short courses and recreations offered this year - indoor bowling and local walks. No doubt, Greg is obviously thinking ahead and planning his retirement activities!!! Also, Greg showed his talents in the public sphere as M.C. of the paper-plane competition . . . he remained cool and collected as the paper missiles hurtled about the Assembly Hall. We all even had the pleasure of watching Greg make a paper-plane and the audience waited with baited breath in anticipation of seeing whether it could actually fly. It did, but afterwards he admitted that he had had some experience in his schoolboy days.

And what was it like to be a student in his Economics class in '82? Different, to say the least. Many a lesson seemed to end with the last half hour spent on debating the pros and cons of settling in Derby or discussing whether a Commodore SLX with 4 on-the-floor, mag wheels and a G.T. stripe up the side (or something like that, anyway!!!) is an average man's dream. The first half of the lessons were useful sometimes, however, (Neil McE would be oblivious of this fact though as he never managed to arrive until half way through) especially when the highlight of the month arrived and we received our A.N.Z. Bank Business Indicators, and Greg would marvel at how we could all get these free in the years to come if we wrote away and asked . . . A.N.Z. of course, were deluged with letters from enthusiastic students?!!?! Sad, also, was the figure of Greg looking fruitlessly around the Library in search of his students supposedly studying after he had spent 15 minutes trying to psyche us up for our exams . . . a few tips from Ron Barassi would come in helpful next year. I think.

Another highlight of the year was Greg's look of absolute bewilderment as his class cracked up as a certain female principal with glasses told us in all seriousness of how the Chinese men managed to ride their bicycles along with their hands on their horns.

Meanwhile, I'm sure Greg will continue to expound principles of demand and supply or the concept of opportunity cost in this College for many years to come . . . unless he succumbs to the innate attraction which Derby holds for him. As for his political career one may only guess as I have noticed that he has now grown a beard!!! K.Y.

FOOTBALL TEAM

NOT STAR STUDDED

Due to the brilliant coaching of Mr. John Lee-Archer and some minor effort from the players, this year was very successful for the College's football team.

Although not as 'star studded' as in previous years, the only studs we had were Richard (what a body) Woolley, David Lyon and Benn Witte, we won the Inter-College series.

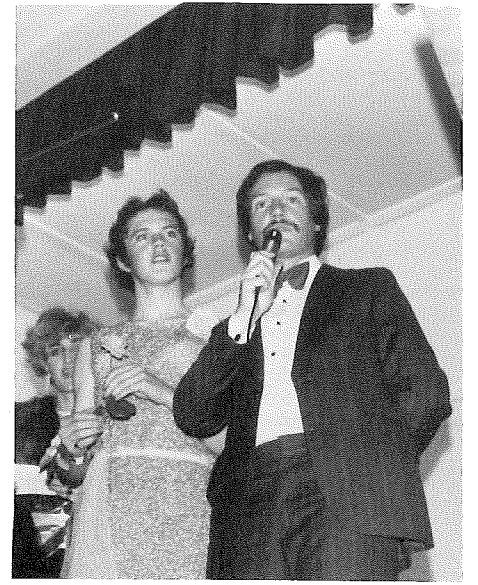
The victory and hence the Herbie was made possible by utilising the guts and strength associated with players such as Scooter Campbell and Brendan Johncock, who blew away all competitors. Tough and being the personification of football, due to the shape of his head and bear gut, Paul Walsh also contributed fabulously to a mammoth team effort . . . Congratulations Martin and Kerry.

Pathetically monumental efforts were turned in by Mickey Kerrison and Richard Williams whose exuberant and overwhelming personalities, combined with true performance, ensured immortality for both.

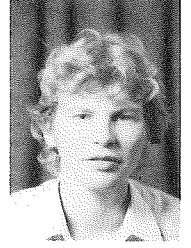
The unforgettable David Hume who did not shut up all day was in danger of being forgotten.

Seriously though, the team really excelled itself and all members would like to sincerely thank John for his enthusiastic and inspirational coaching as well as Greg Sutor for his able-bodied assistance.

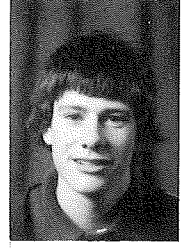
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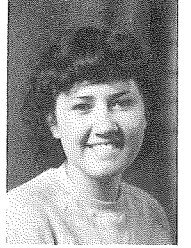
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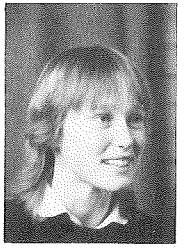
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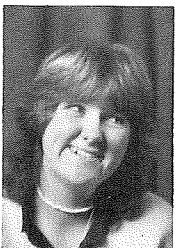
Leanne Robinson



Marina Robinson



Rebecca Rockliffe



Karen Rodgers

THAT UNI VISIT

Monica Armillei describes the expedition and evaluates it:

The bus departed from Launceston bound for Hobart to the sound of Foreigner and Space Invader Games. The prospect of the excitement in the day ahead sent one person to sleep.

On arrival at Hobart, everyone moved into their rooms at Jane Franklin College and then set off for lunch at the University. This was followed by a tour of the campus where, in at least one case, the guide knew about as much as those being guided. The rest of the afternoon was spent at lectures and trying to find the way back to Jane Franklin.

That night, and part of the next morning, was spent in various ways, leaving little time for sleep. Only 18 of the sixty people attending, made it to the Library for the nine o'clock tour, although most of them reached the refectory for the morning tea break. The last of the lectures were attended after which the surprisingly sunny day was well used by all until the bus arrived for the journey back to Launceston.

Now these were the aspects of the trip involving learning. To find out the more exciting snippets of gossip which circulated on the Friday afternoon, a survey was taken, which involved approximately half of the people who attended. From this, a most interesting piece of information came to hand. It seems that two male members of the party, who wish to remain anonymous, caused a great deal of excitement at the Casino, where they were thrown out nine times for inappropriate dress. When they tired of this sport they decided to try swimming instead, in their underwear.

Predictably, the part of the two days spent in Hobart which was enjoyed most was the period on Thursday night and Friday morning (particularly up to 4.00 am). During this period of time, many strange, interesting and enjoyable activities were undertaken, such as bowling, gambling and drinking (coffee, of course). In some cases, the night's activities would not be divulged.

REFLECTIONS: Back on a more serious note other general feelings surfaced with respect to the trip. It was found that everyone enjoyed it, and most at the same time found it worthwhile, especially in dealing with their course choices. Others however, found that the lectures confused their subject choices to an even greater extent than before. Main improvements proposed for the trip were - including lectures on more departments, such as Botany, the separation of the Zoology, Agricultural Science and Engineering on the second day of lectures, and tours of the various hostels.

In response to these proposed improvements, people responsible for organising the trip pointed out that when a questionnaire was filled out about the subjects desired for lectures by those attending, no one mentioned the Botany department. Also, it was pointed out that on short trips such as that not everyone can be pleased; the majority must be catered for. With respect to the College tours, at that time of the year, it was a shame that the students at the colleges were not still there so that the atmosphere could be experienced. Apart from these three reservations, it was agreed that the trip basically "covered it all".

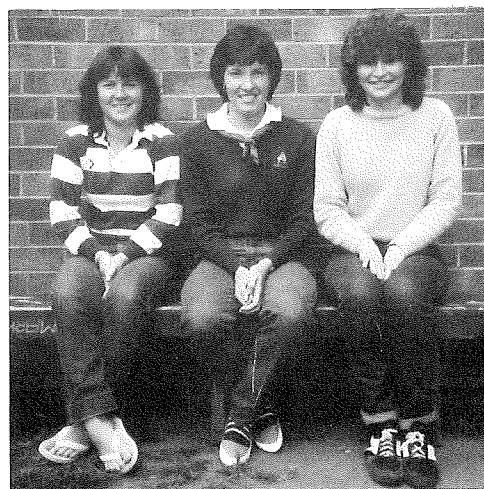
Some general comments were collected, the most interesting one, was "Cadbury Witte; only takes a glass and a half". One person felt that the best part of the trip was "walking 5000 miles, catching taxis and pub crawls" and another remarked "S.M.P."



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(left to right) Ian Fullagar, Paul Walsh, David Lyon, Nigel Gibson



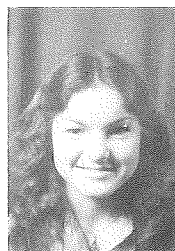
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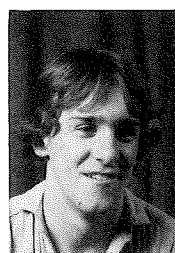
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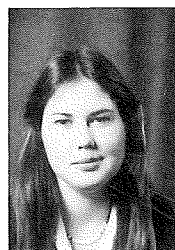
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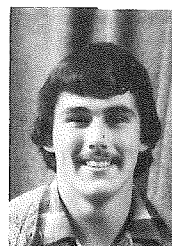
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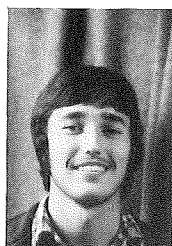
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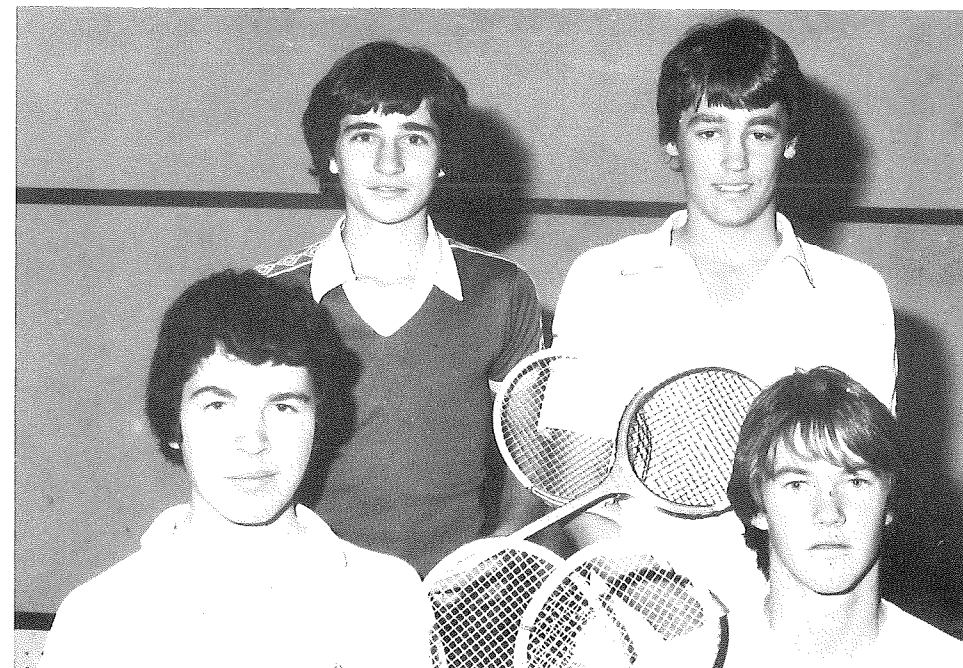
Gavin Smith



Ian Smith



Kathryn Smith



MEN'S SQUASH
BACK ROW (left to right) Adrian Walker, Todd Harper
FRONT ROW (left to right) Nigel Gibson, Jason Bennett

WOMEN'S SQUASH 1982

1982 has been a great year for women's squash at the college.

The women's squash team dominated in the inter matric competition, to take out the long yearned for HERBALD. It was our class, professionalism and obvious talent in comparison with the other teams that earned us this most sought-after trophy.

The College talent did not end there, however. Four L.C.C. women's squash teams were entered in the Matric Pennant this year — and they all reached the finals. The Grand Final clash was between two superb college teams — with the better team coming out on top.

Yes, the year was a great one for women's squash and we would like to thank Mr. Henderson for persevering with us throughout the year as we developed our fine squash skills and Geoff Hunt style.

1982 MEN'S PENNANT SQUASH

Teams: L.C.C. Blue - David Lyon, Nigel Gibson, Ian Fullagar, WOYIEE!!

L.C.C. Red - Brendon Johncock, Adrian Walker, Todd Harper, Andrew Beattie
Coach: Mr. Henderson.

This year L.C.C. fielded two strong teams in the inter - college squash pennant. Both teams made the semi - finals: L.C.C. Blue under the not so able - bodied leadership of David 'so I'm the ... now' Lyon, made the final, ably assisted by Nigel Nong, Gar and WOYIEE!! However, they lost to a stronger Alanvale team 3-1. L.C.C. Red under captain Brendon 'custard' Johncock, also fared well making the preliminary final, but losing to L.C.C. Blue. BJ was aided by Adrian Walker and Andrew Beattie (two relatively unknowns at the start of the season, and now, no one wants, to know them), and Todd 'Cadbury's Mate' Harper.

All players thoroughly enjoyed the year and would like to thank Gonad Henderson for his enthusiastic encouragement and assistance throughout. Paul 'WOYIEE' Walsh, especially wishes to thank Mr. Henderson for the kind loan of his towel, and Richard Woolley would like to thank the public for making his chest possible. ... IF.

COMPUTER ROOMS OPENED

International Technology Week was held in conjunction with the Ninth Australian computer Conference and Schools Symposium in August. It is held every year during this period to make the general public more aware of computer technology. Last year a large display was held in our assembly hall and a demonstration was given in the State Library. However, the Schools Symposium left little time for events this year. The computer rooms were opened to the general public and large advertisements placed in "The Examiner" and the "Tasmanian Mail", but there was a very disappointing response.

As Mr. Ray Johnston, head of the Computer Studies Department at L.C.C., pointed out, children are teaching their parents about computers. Most adults are "frightened of something they should not be frightened of" and they must, therefore, be shown that computers are just machinery which humans use to condense information, just as cars are used to drive them to where they want to go. They are not intelligent and cannot think for themselves. This is the aim of International Technology Week.

The most popular aspect of the week lay in the posters which were put up around the College. These colourful pictures, of a caveman working a computer, show how anyone can use them and were, therefore, very effective.

MONICA ARMILLEI



Rebecca Smith



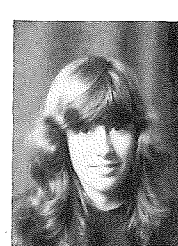
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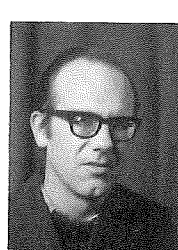
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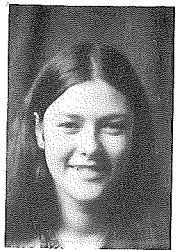
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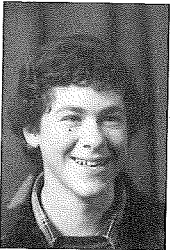
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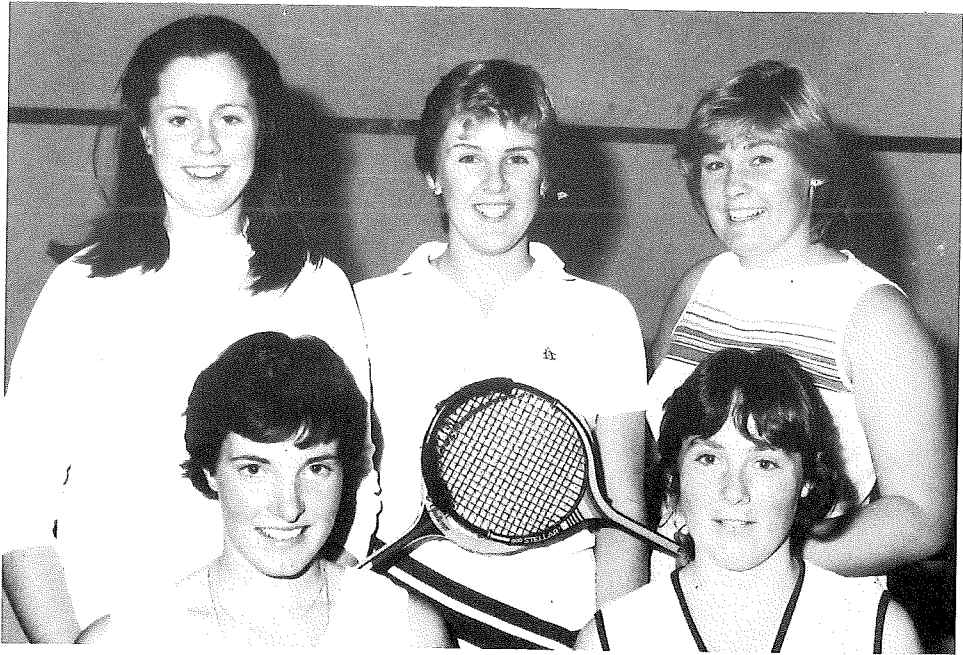
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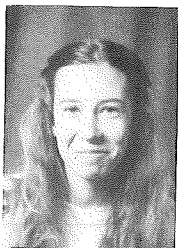
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WOMEN'S SQUASH
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FRONT ROW (left to right) Jenny Moore, Amanda O'Shea



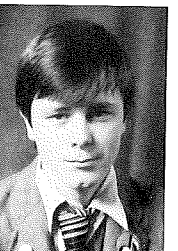
SOCCER TEAM
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FRONT ROW (left to right) David Mounter, Erik Baulis, Luigi Gugliotti, Kim Sangbo, Felix Ratcliff



Jennifer Sulcs



Philippa Sullivan



Ian Summerfeldt



Amelia Swan



Stephen Szcelcy



Vivianne Szopko



Mandy Tapp



Debbie Tate



Karen Tate



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Plinio Taurian



Rosanna Taurian



CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP GROUP
(left to right) Louise White, Jane Forehead, Richard Clarke, Andrew Jackson, Scott Tinkler



TENET COMMITTEE
BACK ROW (left to right) Kathy Smith, Mr. Bardenhagen, Barry Squires
FRONT ROW (left to right) Belinda Somerville, Elaine Machen, Teresa Stanley, Peter Schofield, (editor) Adam Clarke



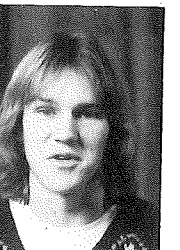
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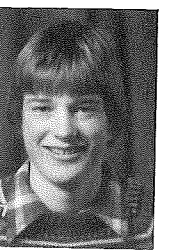
Grace ten Broeke



Debra Thorne



Marc Tierney



Graeme Tilley



Scott Tinkler

MUSIC 1982

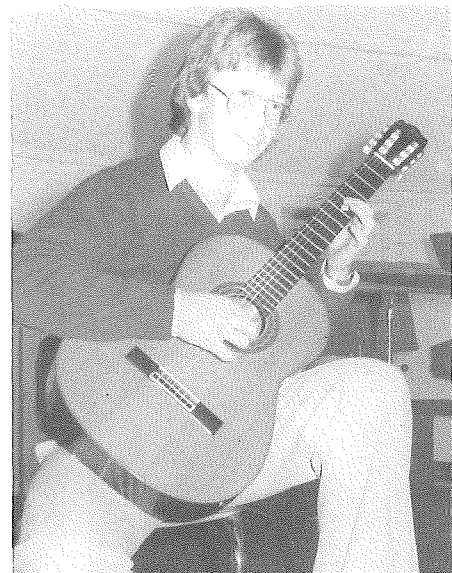
1982 has been another year of extensive and diverse activities for music students. In addition to the traditional day-time H.S.C. classes and instrumental lessons there has been an opportunity, out of normal school hours, for students to become involved in music theory, composition, and appreciation classes, general group instrumental classes and specialized instrumental playing.

The College choir and orchestra, as well as ensemble groups and soloists, have again been highly successful at the Launceston Competitions. In addition to our work at the Competitions many groups and soloists have also had the welcome opportunity to perform publicly on a number of occasions.

Students who are not specialist musicians but who maintain an interest in the area are always encouraged to become involved in activities. This is one of the reasons for offering a wide selection of music short courses throughout the year. Courses this year ranged from Instrumental Ensemble to Jam sessions, Folk Singing and Guitar Tuition to Sound Painting and Electronic Music.

The high level of Achievement in these areas by students who do not study music as an H.S.C. subject was reflected in their contributions to the Annual Concert, held in the final week of second term. Patrons of the concert enjoyed a varied and entertaining programme which highlighted the full range of musical abilities and achievements of the College students.

Each year the Music Department sees a different balance of strengths and achievements, and this year has been no exception. Once again, there was a unique blend of musicianship and creativity ensuring a harmonious and stimulating year's study.



Chris Jacobson and Guitar



WOODWIND TRIO
Thomas Mohler, Stephen Rabe and Julie Sansom



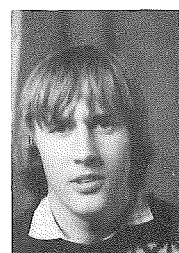
Simone Diplotti, winner of the State Electronic Organ Competition



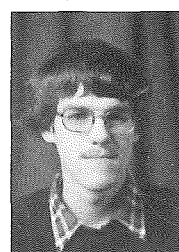
Barbara Tsafaras



Debbie Tudor



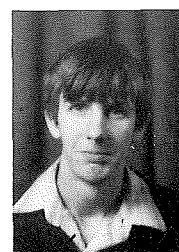
Stewart Tuff



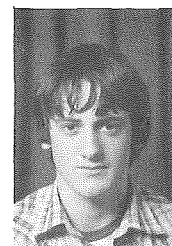
Leigh Turner



Pauline Tweedie



Keith Tyson



Anthony Vialle



Belinda von Stieglitz



Anita Vos



Kon Vraketselis



Anne Wadley



Janice Wagner



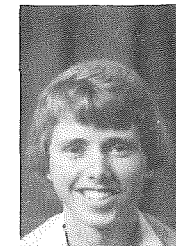
THE COLLEGE CHOIR

BACK ROW (left to right) Belinda Somerville, Marion James, Patricia Boon, Dianne King, Tanya McKenzie, Sue Wharton,
FRONT ROW (left to right) Monica Armillei, Donna Jack, Helen Harvey, Terese MacMichael



THE COLLEGE ORCHESTRA

BACK ROW (left to right) Terese MacMichael, David Lincoln, Wendy Moreton, Rachel Jones, Gabrielle Adkins, Dianne King, Andrew Ogbourne, Stephen Rabe, Tim Pryor, Mr. Robert Allen
FRONT ROW (left to right) Mr. Beston, Annette Priest, Halimah Ransome, Stephen Riethoff, Julie Sansom, Joanna Webb, Richard Clarke, Scott Tinkler, Helen Harvey



Russ Waldock



Donna Waldren



Adrian Walker



Paul Walker



Timothy Walker



Paul Walsh



Sue Wardlaw



Michael Warren



Rosemary Watson



Jill Webb



Joanna Webb



Lisa Weedon



1982 Boarders at Parkside Hostel

LETTER FROM A SENIOR HOUSE MASTER

Dear insignificant Reader,

In sitting down to write this literary masterpiece I first had to ascertain the degree of the restrictions enforced on my creative style. The major limitation would be the ability of you, the reader, to comprehend and fully understand the intricacies and subtleties of this 'watershed' in modern writing. This observation has been definitely reinforced by the obvious lack of brain cells of the students of Parkside Hostel. With a mean Intelligence Quotient of four years and three months one must realize the external and unrelenting pressures the housemasters and mistresses (of the house not the masters) are forever being placed **under**. (excuse the pun).

For instance, one cool morning at the beginning of April it was by chance that we just stopped the poor little lambs, bleakly following one another across the park clad in slippers and winter woolies - harken the innocence of such sweet dumb bunnies - hearing them sing "what a fool we are this first day of April".

This is just one of a number of such instances that cause the dedicated young and extremely wise staff of this Hostel to ponder and gasp in horror about the future of this state and country when this group of strong willed (stupid), determined (stupid), undaunted (stupid), etc. (stupid) at last leave the motherly wings of this paradise Hostel; a haven for the confused, an aviary for the small birds yet to shed their wings and fly, a jail for juvenile delinquents.

As I write this with great sorrow in my heart, as this like some Parkside students is my final year - I finally realize I have done my duty for this country - fighting the war where it really is - "we'll fight them in the pantry, we'll fight them in the games room but we will never, I must repeat (excuse me) but we will never ever give in!" (Tumultuous round of applause).

A few students really come to mind when I think of this travesty of justice, this scholastic ineptitude, this perverse form of psychic disintegration, this stranglehold - how to put it - this stranglehold on one's manhood and self esteem.

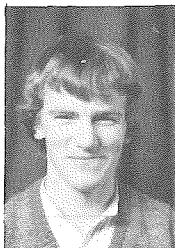
It is with much regret that I name these inflictors of salt-ridden wounds upon my soul and great body.

Mother figure of this clan would undoubtedly be Miss Maree Mathews - affectionately known as the "Big M" is a steady influence on the other students - a real rock of Gibraltar. Another great second year student is Liz. Liz's lot is not an easy one - trying to calm down the confused and nervous first years. Nobody would like to be in Liz's shoes (in fact, nobody could fit in Liz's shoes). The blonde buzzard, after fleeing to England and bringing back zany hairdos, shares wardrobes with the ever bubbly, noisy, raucous, vivacious Helen Osborne. Her lovable sister Judy is sympathetically viewed as Helen's little sister. And then there is Parkside Hostel's own Madame Butterfly - Louise Cotton, gaily flirting her wares throughout the Hostel until confronted with Philip's 'thing'. His 'thing' is scaring Louise half to death by putting his head in front of the window.

Two endearing relationships are evident this year, that's Little Jacki and Little Darren, and also, semi-matured (like Coon cheese), that of Stuart Ashman and very close good friend Hora Darvey.

The upstairs, downstairs syndrome is very evident. Little boys upstairs are Deron, Ian, Podgey, Paul, Harold, Frank, Dale and teeny, weeny Toddy (size of a Richmond Footy frank).

Downstairs, basically consists of the 'scum', 'ratbags', 'muscle heads' and total dregs of society. Firstly and foremost would be General Shane, with First Sergeant David Mounter. Shane's close personal bodyguard (well, as close as one would want to get to Shane's body) is Tom (grunt) Johnson. A funny little chap with scrawny legs. Moving along we get the biggies in the Hostel like Gavin, Robyn (Mork), Chris, Andrew, Richard, and Mr. Big 'Brendon'.



Elliot Weston



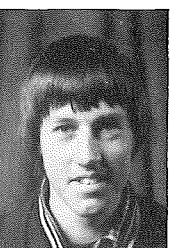
Lawrence White



Louise White



Dianne Whiteley



Keith Wierenga



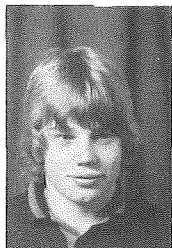
Heather Wilkinson



Alan Williams



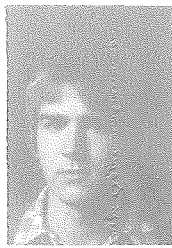
Richard Williams



Robin Williams



Sally Williams



Mark Willis



Silke Winkler

NEWS FROM HILLCREST

Matron, a petite, quiet lady was a big shock from last year's solidly endowed S.S. officer. "What have we here?" we all wondered. "Is there truly life after Matron Ingram?"

Some said no! and left; some found out later and left but the other core of hardened hostelians, who had tried all the available women's shelters around town, and had been turned down, lingered on.

If the actual conditions didn't improve, the atmosphere seemed to lift from dark, heavy thunderstorms to clear, light, sunny days. Every day was national hug day for Matron's big family. We all went around with an ego which said - whatever happens "I am loved".

So some of the strays of L.C.C. are collected up at Hillcrest in one big happy family (the others are at Parkside).



The two faces of "Hillcrest" Hellbrest Hostel.

We then get to the nice boys of the Hostel. Always smiling - (sort of like a simpleton). Mark Willis is one of these, impossible to growl at as he just keeps grinning. Associated with Mark is Brian and William, 'sort of like' Bill and Ben. And David hardly seen "cause he study so much" but several people feel certain that he is still alive.

Well, I suppose I'd better end this Herculean effort with a bit of truth. Many people are given the impression that Hostels are kind of boring, dull and uninteresting. Well, I'd say that's a pretty good summarization. However, at Parkside there is a special group of students. It's very difficult sharing rooms and in a big place like this you must be perhaps a bit more considerate and understanding of fellow boarders than if you were living at home. The students here have developed

Life was not all study and weariness at Hillcrest. Visits to Vigor, livened us up (for a couple of hours - the next day was not so lively for some). Rollerworld presented a challenge to some - how to pluck up the courage to just once quickly take your hands off the bar and keep upright. The annual talent quest, Miss Hilbrest, was held amid excitement, intrigue, rush and panic. However, all fears of a "flop" were not realised and an enjoyable time was had by all.

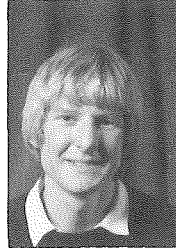
Hostel life, as always, has its traumas, bores and heartaches - Tea Duty is one. Lack of Vitamin C, which results in all the various strands of flu floating around - Asian, European, Italian, - is another.

Housemistresses are the deadly weapons of Matron - her poison-tipped arrows; always on the lookout for suspicious behaviour. Probably one of the worst aspects of hostel life is that you can't get away with anything. Some, who take special courses in the way housemistresses' minds work, can, but this course is abstract and unpredictable. Most people just try to live harmoniously the best they can. But believe me it's difficult!

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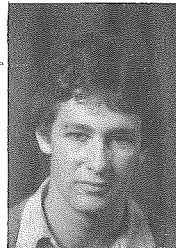
Cindy Withrington



Ben Witte



Angus Woolcock



Richard Woolley



Ruth Woolston

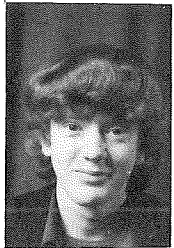


Emma Wright

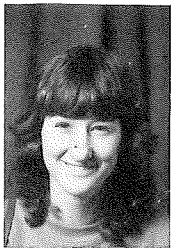
a very special understanding with us as students of the T.C.A.E. Most of the time we can communicate on a sincere and trusting basis. There are times when we do have to enforce certain rules but, hopefully, that's for the benefit of everyone.

I have met some very fine, young adults over the past three years as a Senior Housemaster at Parkside and I will have some regrets about leaving. I feel that **we** in charge have many fine memories and some good friends. I wish them all a secure and healthy road for the future as the journey has just begun.

MICHAEL GAFFNEY,
Senior House Master.



Andrew Wyld



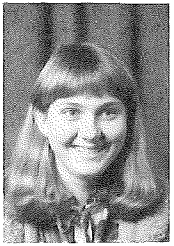
Jane Wylie



Cathy Wylie



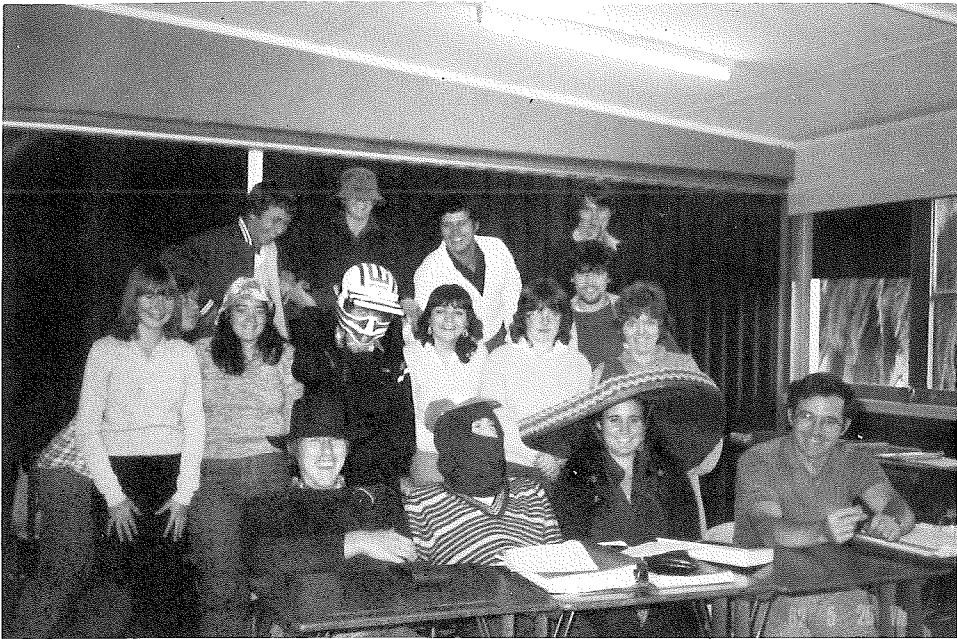
Dan Wylie



Karen Young



Richard Young



Hat Day at College

**LIBRARY
NEW TERMINAL FOR '83**

During 1982, despite the fact that the hours of opening were reduced, the library has continued to be the centre of the community education programme, providing rooms, facilities, equipment and resources for use by groups from the community.

This year, after several temporary appointments, Terry Fritsche joined the library staff - a welcome addition to help share the workload. Chris Bennett also joined the staff in the library - sharing Mrs. Mundy's staffroom. He has become a familiar figure around the library area.

CIRSYS - the computerized circulation system - is proving to be most efficient, and due to the turnover of items, a second terminal has been purchased. This will be in operation in 1983. To accommodate the two terminals, the Parents and Friends Association has built a new library charging desk. This has added a new facelift to the library and should prove to be more accommodating than the old one.

The library collection has been expanded to include sports equipment. Students borrow sports equipment in the same way as library materials. This has enabled the Phys. Ed. department to keep a close check on the whereabouts of sports equipment.

Continued library funds have enabled us to purchase a large number of new materials for the library this year. Again this year, the library has been heavily used by students. Many avail themselves of the services offered to them by the library staff.

**GOOD YEAR
FOR SCHOOL CANTEN**

As far as the school canteen is concerned, 1982 has definitely been a good year. In its new location and under the management of Mrs. Mounter, the canteen has been a very profitable establishment. The Term 1 profits, for example were \$2,957 (including \$222 from the vending machines). During this year, as in the past, the canteen has been staffed largely by mothers who have volunteered their services. However, more helpers are desperately needed.

During the year Mrs. Mounter introduced many new lines to the selection of food available. Hot cheese rolls and cheese and bacon rolls both proved very popular. She would also like to introduce cappuccino coffee, and ice cream in milkshakes. One thing which Mrs. Mounter has noticed about student eating habits is that we are a very conservative group. It usually takes three to four weeks for us to start buying a new product. She also says that if any students want any particular food item, if they order it, she can usually get it for them.

I believe that Mrs. Mounter deserves a vote of thanks for her hard work and effort. Not only does she do all the regular work, but she helped the Miss Matric entrants in their fund raising activities by warming the pizzas and helping with the icecreams and jelly preparations for their food stalls. She says that she is only too pleased to help the students, even with night time activities, if they ask her.

For all their hard work during the year, to Mrs. Mounter and the other mothers who work in the canteen, Thank You!

P. B.



Robyn Young



Helen Zaludek



Vincent Zupan



Stephen Davern

ENTERTAINMENT

This year the Entertainment Committee, with the support of its student members and members of the staff, held several functions.

The highlight of the year was Miss Matric. The title went to Vincent Dingley. Benn Witte was declared Miss Charity 1982

Top entertainment was provided at Windmill Hill with Munden Lane the feature band. The Ex-catholics entertained the student body in the quadrangle during first term

Discos were held regularly at the Butter Factory, and a combined disco was held with Alanvale at Rock Central featuring the live band Lipstick.

Lunchtime concerts were held throughout the year. The students demonstrated their talents at these concerts and provided excellent entertainment for the masses of students.

Many thanks to all the committee members, Mr. Ian Clarke and Miss Libby Hamilton for their full support throughout the year.

Congratulations to Jenny Moore who took over the position of President for Term III.

SUE WARDLAW,
Ex-president.



THE FACILITIES COMMITTEE

BACK ROW (left to right) Wendy Moreton, Joanna Webb, Michael Booth, Stewart Tuff
FRONT ROW (left to right) Jason Dicker, Ian Smith, Brendon Dickenson
Absent: Cathy Freeman

FACILITIES COMMITTEE

This year's Facilities Committee arranged various fund raising activities to raise money for school facilities.

The annual five legged race raised over \$200. The hat day raised approximately \$50 and "The Great Trike Race" to which no competitors turned up, raised approximately no money and a few eyebrows. To finish off the year we held a raffle with free vouchers in the school canteen as prizes.

Those who served time on this year's Facilities Committee were:

- Brendon Dickenson - President
- Michael Booth - Secretary and Treasurer
- Wendy Moreton
- Joanna Webb
- Cathy Freeman
- Ian Smith and Stuart Tuff

We were all placed under the loving and fatherly guidance of Jason Dicker.

Michael Booth.

NEW HARDWARE

It is now almost certain that next year the College will be operating a new micro word-processor. It will be part of the equipment used in the teaching of stenography and secretarial studies and will be housed in the typing room, Room 41.

Mrs. Stancombe undertook a special course in the use of the word processor this term. She considers it will be of vital significance in the teaching programme.



S.R.C. ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE

BACK ROW (left to right) Nadine Boyd, Jan Taylor, Jane Partridge, Robyn Gibson, Amanda McWilliams, Cathy Grant
MIDDLE ROW (left to right) Jenny Moore, Tanya McKenzie, Stephen Riethoff, Mr. Ian Clarke, Karen Young, Ms Libbie Hamilton
FRONT ROW (left to right) Sally Richardson, Sue Wardlaw, Carolyn Spotswood



CAST OF CHARLIE & THE CHOCOLATE FACTORY

SPEECH & DRAMA LEVEL II

BACK ROW (left to right) Cheryl Barnett, Christine Bielski, Helen Grey, Judith Mounter
FRONT ROW (left to right) Caroline Townsend, Jennifer Reitsema, Heather Carins
Absent: Anita Vos, Greta Larsen, Lynnette Kerrison

THE GUARD OF TIME

A lonely sentinel of time, forever strong and forever guarding a tradition that, for some, has been a life-long dream, and for others has been a fleeting moment in a life full of adventure.

Guarding this fortress are pillars of stone, protecting the sentinel from the unwanted, but welcoming those who wish to follow the tradition.

Weathering the storms of three-score years and seven, it grows stronger every day, defying all those who feel that it is merely a part of our HISTORY. It still stands strong in the greatness of its time, but a mere infant of strength compared to the buildings of today.

But still it stands, its walls echoing with the sounds of past generations and in anticipation of the generations to come. It is a part of our past, our future and present, the time that is important to us. It is a lonely sentinel of time forever strong and forever guarding a tradition and a future that is not only ours, but everyone's.

PRORSUM ET SEMPER HONESTE
ADAM CLARKE.

R.A.F.T.

This year volunteers from the college again gave up one afternoon a week to do R.A.F.T. volunteer work. R.A.F.T. stands for the Rheumatism and Arthritis Foundation of Tasmania. Every Thursday afternoon volunteers go to the homes of rheumatism and arthritis sufferers to help them with home chores now impossible for them. Tasks undertaken by the volunteers during the year have included: cleaning venetian blinds, dusting, vacuuming, cooking, cleaning silver and weeding gardens.

Often many of us found that what the people we visited wanted most was someone to talk to. It was not uncommon to go to someone's house and work for the first half hour and spend the rest of the time talking and enjoying afternoon tea.

Of course it was not only the people we visited who got something out of the afternoons. Many of them had led interesting lives and had many tales which they were only too pleased to share with us. The horrors of Nazi Germany (based on first hand experience) and the beauty of tropical Queensland were just some of the topics of discussion at some of our visits. All the volunteers found R.A.F.T. work rewarding and worthwhile, and we would like to thank Mr. Best and Mr. Healy for their work and all the other teachers who helped in various capacities such as driving the volunteers to their destinations.

The students who participated in R.A.F.T. volunteer work were:

Monica Armillei
Cheryl Barnett
Adam Clarke
Annette Dean
Jane Forehead
Susan Lees
Maria Nicholls
Louise White

Wendy Badcock
Patricia Boon
Veronica Cohen
Vincent Dingley
Karen Ivory
Judith Mounter
Catherine Smith



OUR GARDENER FOR MANY YEARS

Mr. Trevor McKay

BUSH NAVIGATION

The bush navigation course this year proved very popular with the students of the college, in fact so many enrolled, they could all be fitted into a teacher's little car. Four students participated in the two walks held on weekends in the first and second quarters. The small numbers might have been a little disappointing to the teachers who arranged this short course, but there was no problem with transport.

It was Mr. Cassidy and Mr. Moreton who organised this popular short course; both are experienced bush walkers (or so they told us) and we are grateful to them for putting in their time and effort.

The first trip we went on was to Blue Peaks which we had prepared for in class a few weeks before. We left on the Friday after school and, after driving to Lake Mackenzie, we had a short walk to a suitable camping spot, where we pitched tents and had dinner. I made the mistake of bringing some Chinese Noodles which were (to put it politely) revolting, but I think the leeches quite enjoyed them. The following day was spent walking over quite flat country to a pre-destined spot. On the Sunday after an uncomfortable night, we headed back to the cars. I wouldn't have had an idea where we were going, but enjoyed it just the same. On the second day of this walk we (the students) were actually given the choice to lead the party following a course on the map using a compass. Learning to navigate in the bush using a map and a compass and thereby learning to lead the group, was an important aspect of the course.

The second walk was to Mt. Oakleigh and this time only one member of staff came along (thank goodness). This was a much harder walk, but, the scenery was totally different to that on the previous walk. The first night, apart from having to pitch your tent and make your dinner in the dark was found to be much more pleasant, especially as Phillip, the other student on the trip and myself had our own tents. Also I didn't take any vile Asian food along. I had a couple of chops instead, which I burnt and dropped on the ground, but it was still an improvement on the last meal in the bush.

The following morning we were awakened early and thus set off early on the last leg of the walk which was up a great mountain, and along a plateau, down a valley and back to the cars. This time the students lead the party using their skill with a map and compass. Unbeknown to Mr. Cassidy we were following another small group of walkers heading for the same destination as us.

Something else we learnt about bushwalking was to make sure people don't get left behind because the person leading is going too fast. We were told that if someone is starting to lag behind, the rest of the party should stop and let that person lead. No one was really falling behind on our walks, but one student whose name I can't mention (Phil MacDonald) was starting to fall behind the others so Mr. Cassidy, being a sensible person, placed him at the front so that the rest of us could walk at his pace and he wouldn't get left behind. This is quite an important aspect of bushwalking especially when there are people on the walk with varying degrees of fitness. But I think in our case the person lagging behind was just enjoying the scenery not thinking it was a race. Also a few of us, not mentioning any names (Phil) found out what a nuisance leeches could be; they don't hurt, but they sure are annoying especially when you find them up your trousers or behind your ear, which was where the anonymous student found one.

But overall we found the walks very interesting and worthwhile and we can now go out into the wild without any worry at all.

Thanks must go to Mr. Moreton and Mr. Cassidy for their time and effort in arranging this short course and to the other members of staff who helped by providing transport.

Ken Green.



Animal Farm?

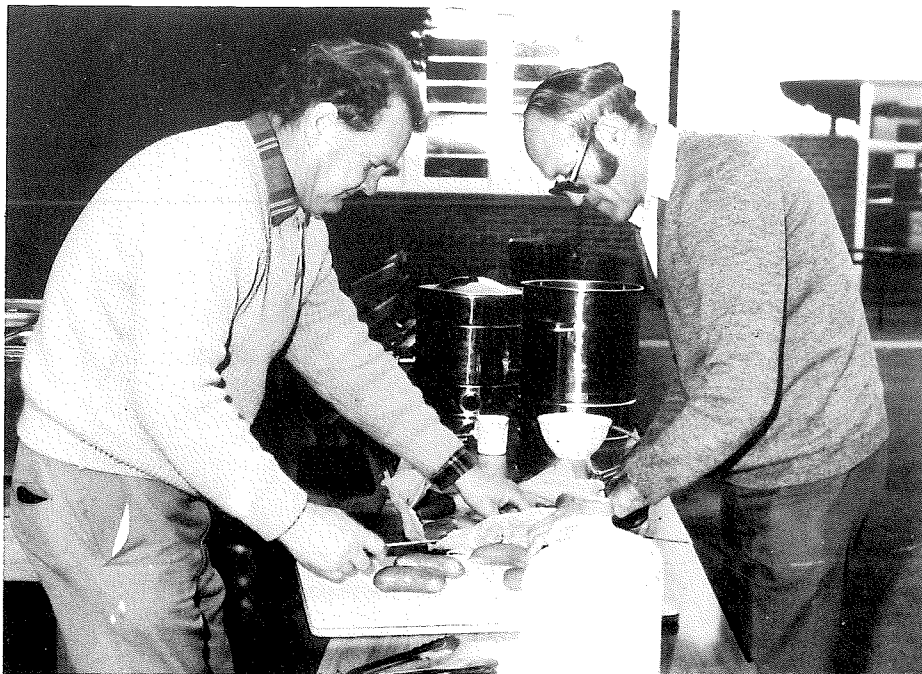


Karen Austin and Christine Juska out on the Biology Excursion



COLLEGE FOOTBALL TEAM

BACK ROW (left to right) Craig Bassett, Elliot Weston, Nick Arnold, Brendon Johncock, Peter Abel, Ben Witte, Mark Scolyer, Ian Fullagar, Michael Kerrison, Andrew Spillane, Matthew Gregory, Scott Campbell, John Anifandis, John Lee-Archer (coach)
FRONT ROW (left to right) Michael Warren, David Gregory, Richard Woolley, Paul Walsh, David Hume, Richard Williams, David Lyon, Craig Smith, Darrin Gaird



Mr. Watson and Mr. Scott preparing the barbecue for the eight hundred or so students who participated in the Inter-College Sports Day. Two hours after this photograph was taken the quadrangle was packed with students devouring hot dogs, hamburgers and coffee.



OUR COLLEGE CLEANING STAFF
BACK ROW (L to R) Mr. Barry Williams, Mr. Wally Ellston
FRONT ROW (L to R) Ms M. Felmingham, Ms B. Padman,
Mrs. Marlene Wood

THOSE UNI LECTURES STUDENT REACTIONS

In August, L.C.C. students who intended continuing their education to the tertiary level were given some idea of what to expect. Yes, this was the time of the annual University lectures. The topics covered by the lecturers ranged from Shakespearian Drama to Mercury, Gold and Platinum. The comments made by students about the lectures also covered a wide range - from boring to very good. See Below.

The lectures given this year and by whom were:

ECONOMICS: Mr. A. Jocking,
Milton Friedman's Monetary Framework.

SOCIAL PSYCHOLOGY: Dr. J. Pakulski,
Social Stratification: Social Inequalities in Australia.

ENGLISH LITERATURE: Professor A. Colman,
The Structure of Shakespeare's Antony & Cleopatra

CHEMISTRY: Dr. A. Canty,
Mercury, Gold and Platinum: Metals of Antiquity and Modern Medicine.

GEOGRAPHY: Dr. L. Wood,
Third World Rural Economies - with Special reference to Africa.

BIOLOGY: Mr. O. Buchmann,
A Behavioural Approach to Population Ecology.

LEGAL STUDIES: Professor E. K. Braybrooke,
Law Reform: Change for the Better or Change for the Worse?

Most students agreed that the Social Psychology lecture was controversial, especially as one of the major areas of discussion was the relative merits (or otherwise) of private and state schools! The Chemistry lecture was not as well received as many of the other lectures. Most students seemed to find it boring, uninteresting and not particularly relevant to the course they were studying. **The Geography lecture seems to have been the most popular. Dr Wood's listeners found the topic interesting, especially as he scattered tales of his personal experiences in the Dark Continent through the talk.** Mr. Buchmann's Biology lecture received a mixed reaction. It was very relevant for the Biology A students, but while the Biology B students found the lecture interesting, many felt that they did not derive a great deal of course-oriented information from it. The English Literature lecture was not popular, but the students who attended the Economics lecture found it very interesting. The Legal Studies lecture was also appreciated by the students. Most of the students (even those who claim to find legal studies boring) said the lecture was both worthwhile and interesting

P. B.

SUPPORTING NAVICK

The main aim of the 1982 Charity Committee has been to raise the \$216 necessary to support Navick Suwanhong. Navik, who lives in Thailand, is the College's World Vision sponsor child.

During the year the Charity Committee held a money line and a raffle to raise money for Navick. Another profitable venture was the Paper Planes Competition which was held in May. This lunch time aeronautical display was very entertaining, both for the participants and the spectators. The money raised by providing refreshments at the Parent-Teacher Evenings also helped to support Navick. During the first two weeks of term three the profits from the video game machine in the Common Room went to the Charity Committee, and we would like to thank the S.R.C. for allowing us to use the game as a fund raising activity.

The Committee has also supported other charities during the year. Early in first term we held a very successful button day which raised money for the Austcare Freedom from Hunger Campaign. Volunteers from the Committee also canvassed for the Red Cross Doorknock Appeal.

The Committee members thank the College for its support of their fund-raising activities. Special thanks must go to Mr. Best for his hard work and support throughout the year.

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CHARITY COMMITTEE

(left to right) Monica Armillei, Louise White, Patricia Boon, & Faith Bassett

WELL DONE AND GOOD LUCK !

Having proven her skills in two diverse fields, Louise Ives wishes to pursue her talents and hopefully undertake a career which involves both her stenography and Japanese skills.

On the 10th August this year, Louise won the State Japanese Speech Contest. While most Australians' grasp of Japanese stretches as far as words such as Toyota and Mitsubishi, to win the contest Louise had to give a three to five minute speech in Japanese. Her prize-winning speech was entitled "Tradition vs Change in Japan". Her prizes were a \$25 gift voucher from Birchalls and a return trip to Brisbane to compete in the National Titles which were held at the Cultural Centre. There were fifteen entrants from around Australia in the contest, and Louise described the competition as "Pretty tough". Although she was not placed in the competition, she received a digital clock radio for competing.

Unlike most people who went to Careering into the Eighties, Louise gained more than just career information. Competing against students from Alanvale, Scotch-Oakburn, and Broadland House, and fellow students from L.C.C., Louise typed at a speed of 71 words per minute to win the Typing Efficiency Contest which was held in conjunction with the career display.

Next year, Louise hopes to improve her Japanese by learning the language fluently in the country where it is spoken best. Louise has won an AFS scholarship and will be leaving Australia in March or June next year, hopefully bound for Japan. (Although she has asked to be sent to Japan, at this stage Louise has not received final confirmation that she will be able to go there.)

After spending a year in the Land of the Rising Sun, Louise will spend the next three years in Canberra. She will be studying at the

CAE for her Bachelor of Arts in Secretarial Japanese. After she graduates she hopes to become an executive secretary with a Japanese firm or an Australian firm which trades with Japan.

In her spare time Louise likes to sew and to enjoy music. She describes herself as a music lover and she plays the piano as well as teaching three pupils to play the guitar. She also likes to go horseriding (when she hasn't too much homework!).

We all wish Louise well in what are sure to be four extremely busy years, and also in the successful future for which she seems to be destined.

PATRICIA BOON.



JOTTINGS

At an assembly in first term Kathryn Shaw was presented with a bronze Duke of Edinburgh award. Kathryn commenced working for the award at Riverside High in 1980 and completed it here in 1981. This was the first award in this College since becoming involved in the scheme. The scheme is directed here by Mr. Ewington.

For the first time any teacher here could recall, students went on strike on Monday, 26th April. For a few days Richard Williams, S.R.C. President, appeared on the front pages of newspapers and on the television news. The strike, of course, was not directed against teachers but the government which was accused of treating students here as tertiary students in not granting an Anzac Day holiday but treating them as secondary students in respect to allowances.

The whole matter of the granting of a holiday to commemorate Anzac Day, which this year fell on a Sunday, was badly handled by the government; first it seemed schools would be granted a holiday, then it was decided they would not get one but Mr. Aulich, the Minister, wilted under pressure and in the end granted a holiday to primary and high schools.

Some students attended classes here on the Monday, most did not, some did not bother even to come to College. The library did record business.

In June we were all pleased to hear that John McLelland had won an arts scholarship to enter the Duntroon Military College in Canberra in 1983. John was only one of two Tasmanians to win a scholarship to the prestigious Duntroon College.

"IS THIS US?" PARTS I, II AND III

By ADAM CLARKE

Part I :

"THE BAD"

IS THIS US? THE BAD?

"Love thy neighbour" then stab him in the back!
"Thou shalt not kill" . . . unless it is for political or material gain!
Bad Karma! Hell! Satan! Hatred! Confusion!
Murder! Death! Misery! Anguish!
IS THIS US?

Part II :

"THE GOOD"

IS THIS US? THE GOOD?

Offer your neighbour help . . . lead him through the dark.
Thou shalt not kill . . . but create new life.
Perfection! Love! Life! Happiness! "Foreverness!"

Part III :

"THE CONCLUSION"

IS THIS US? THE CONCLUSION?

Are we a mixture? A carefully designed group of ingredients,
GOOD AND BAD?
Life/Death! Love/Hate! Happiness/Anguish!
War/Peace!
IS THIS US?

MORE ENTERTAINING MOMENTS IN CLASS '82

During the year the genius in many a learned staff member or student has been revealed at points in time where there has been a loss of mind over matter. A certain Legal Studies teacher's slip of the tongue . . . "I suppose it depends what the penalty for death is in China!"

The same teacher also astounded his class with this stunning piece of information: when asked what the Nugan-Hand affair involved, he replied . . . "Well, there was a fella called Nugan and a bloke called Hand, (pause for deep thought) and it gets a bit complicated after that!"

European Literature also provided students with some really meaty material to use in exams, . . . "society is like a collective hedgehog!". And then . . . "He does what he does because he is where he is, and he is where he is because he is what he is". (Enough to make a student jump off the balcony, eh Paul?).

Students too, have come up with some memorable comments. Heard from an estranged student about to enter a mid-year exam, "All I know about this book is that it's theme has something to do with dead rabbits!" And found on a desk in Room 20 - "Press button and teacher will disappear!" (for all hopeful students please note this was tried repeatedly and failed to work!).

Wishing to remain anonymous for obvious reasons is a geography student whose terminology confusion caused much mirth when she innocently asked if a swine was a type of vegetation.

STATE PRIZE WINNERS

Though no student from this College featured on the University Exhibition List as a result of last year's H.S.C. examinations three students topped the state in particular subjects. The Asian History prize was won by Julia Ellen Svoboda, the Japanese prize by James Oliver and the Music prize by our talented pianist, Dianne Giblin.

In the course of this year the College has had further success in Languages. In term II it was announced that Louise Ives had won the state section of the National Japanese speech competition. It was also announced that David Lincoln had been placed first in the first round of the La Perouse French competition. We do not yet know the final result of the competition. In Music Simone Diplotti was announced winner of the State Organ Competition

NEWS OF OLD SCHOLAR

Early this year the London Times Educational Supplement reported the appointment of Cheryl Jane Fitz as headmistress of Notting Hill and Ealing High School. Cheryl Fitz is the former Cheryl Jane Berwick, a student here when we were Launceston Matriculation College. We congratulate her on her appointment.

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EDITORIAL

Over the years this College has undergone a number of changes. From its beginning as Launceston High School, it became Launceston Matriculation College and is now the H.S.C. Section of Launceston Community College.

One common thread which links the College as it is now with what it has been in the past and what it will be in the future is Churinga. Our magazine has faithfully recorded the dreams, aspirations and feelings of students for seventy years. It has borne witness to their achievements and successes, and to the events and personalities which have made each successive year different from the last.

I hope this edition of Churinga is an accurate portrayal of who and what made 1982 at this College such a memorable and enjoyable year.

Whatever the future holds for you, and wherever you may be - Good Luck!

Patricia Boon



"THE CITIZEN'S VIEWPOINT"

A Geography Level II debate on South West Tasmania