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Principal's Report

This is your school, a place where you know exactly where you should be and what you should be doing every hour of the school day. Comfortable and stable. A place where there is help and support whenever you need it. A place where you can make friends, gain experience and basic skills which will allow you to cope with the problems of growing up.

For four or six years, the study of English, Maths and your other subjects is only a small part of a much deeper education which is going on all the time. How to work together, how to make informed decisions, how to plan to get the most from your physical and mental abilities. How to accept criticism when it is necessary, to cope with disappointments and personal setbacks.

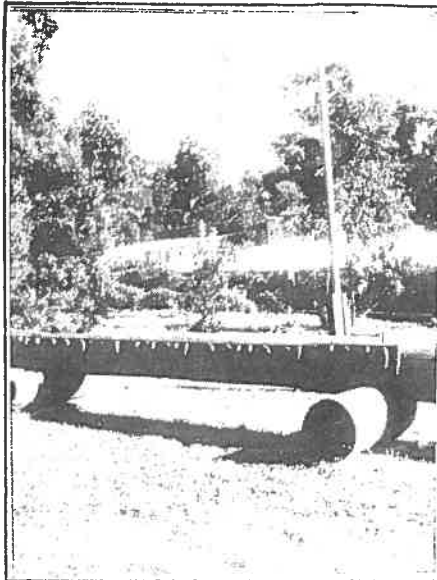
The subjects we study today are changing so rapidly that it is not possible for us to cover them fully. If we look at how times have changed over the past twenty years, few of us can predict what the world will be like twenty years from now.

What we can be sure of is that in years to come you will have to make many decisions which will affect you, your friends and your relatives. The values and skills which you have learnt at Narooma High School will provide a guide for those decisions.

In twenty years time, many of you will have moved away from Narooma, have new friends, jobs and responsibilities. One thing you can be sure of is that you will still remember Narooma High School and the majority of your memories will be pleasant.

This is our first magazine. With your support we can make it a tradition. A way to pass on a record of thoughts and achievements from one generation to the next.

You have a school to be proud of. Help it grow to become something special for all those students who will follow you in future years.



School Captains' Report

It is only now, as we recognise our future responsibilities upon leaving school, that we appreciate the knowledge we have gained through our contact with teachers and pupils during our time at school. In this last year we have become strongly attached to this school, and we realise that to detach ourselves from it, is going to be a hard and sad experience.

One of our most rewarding achievements this year was winning the "Narwood Cup" back from Braidwood; and that we both participated in some winning teams. During the year we visited Government House and met the Governor, Sir James Rowland, which was a once in a life time event.

*Captains,
Louise and
David, with
food dona-
tions for
the Smith
Family*



We have both been at Narooma High School for six years and have seen many changes, the major being the moving of high schools when we were in first form.

Our year as captain is near to an end but it is an experience that we shall never forget. We would like to thank our Principal, Mr Nelson, for his help and guidance. Also we would like to thank all members of the staff for their assistance. We would like to thank the Vice-Captains, Jodie Colbran and Brad Green who have not only been good Vice-Captains but also good friends. Last but not least Debbie Lavis the President of the Student Council, and the student council for their help and support during the year.

We cannot sign off without thanking Mrs Butterfield and the other canteen ladies who have fed us for the last six years.

Best of luck to fellow Year 12 in their H.S.C. and also to next year's Year 12 and to the 1985 school captains and hope that they gain as much as we did in being captain.

Finally, we would like to thank all the students for their expression of trust and confidence in us. We have tried our best in representing you.

LOUISE MEAD AND DAVID FRANKS

*Captains and vice
captains, Jodie
Colbran and Brad
Green.*



STUDENT COUNCIL

The student council has met on nine occasions during the year usually at lunch time.

The people that were selected to represent their respective years were:

- Year 7 - Nicole Simpson
Dean Loudoun
- Year 8 - Michael Cumes
Andrew McGuirk
- Year 9 - Julie Cooper
Julie Wilton
Chris Hurley
- Year 10 - Murray Craze
Michelle Lavis
Sonya Manns
- Year 11 - Nicki Conn
Lisa Foat
Kylie Halloran
- Year 12 - Theo Drakos
Debbie Lavis
Graham White
Cathy Wingham

CAPTAINS Louise Mead
David Franks
V. CAPTAINS - Jodie Colbran
Bradley Green

A half-inch video was also purchased so that a greater variety of videos would be at our disposal.

Sports equipment was also purchased, a vaulting horse and two cricket bats.

Also early in the year, General Motors Holden of Moruya handed over the keys for the Gemini that was used for the Driver Training Scheme. The keys were accepted by the President of the Student Council.

It was also passed that representatives from the student council may be able to attend future P.&C. meetings, the councillors would attend as Mr Nelson's guests.

After spending most of our funds, our annual fund raising event - 'A-Day' was held in September. This was a very successful day with excellent attendance.

A great deal of fun was had on 'A-Day' and it is hoped it will be as great a success next year. The council would like to thank the student body and people of the community for

On our first meeting the election of officers was held, they were:-

- PRESIDENT - Debbie Lavis
- SECRETARY - Kathy Wingham
- V. PRESIDENT - Nicole Conn
- TREASURER - Lisa Foat

In our subsequent meetings a wide range of council discussions and decisions were covered. After meetings with roll-call classes resulting in many interesting ideas being raised, motions that were presented and passed were then taken to Mr Nelson and discussed further. Through these meetings, the following items were purchased by the council for the school:

An overlocker was purchased for the Textiles Department.

Mr Dale and Mr Foster asked the council to purchase a resuscitator for the surfing sport.

Miss Statham - head of the Agriculture Department asked the council to help in purchasing materials for the goat shed and also some goats. The council helped fund this in conjunction with the P.&C.

At another meeting, it was felt that the people representing our school in basketball and soccer should be properly attired and so the council decided to purchase a set of basketball singlets and soccer shirts.



Student Council Members.

their support in this major fund-raising activity that has allowed the student council to help the school to their best ability.

-Debbie Lavis

Department Reports

YEAR 8 MENTAL ARITHMETIC CHAMPIONSHIP

This year saw the first annual Year 8 Mental Arithmetic Championships. This event is a mathematical version of T.V's "Mastermind". Contestants have two minutes in which to answer as many questions as possible, passing if they do not know an answer.

Heats were held in the weeks prior to Education Week, with the top 9 contestants taking part in the grand final on 'Open Day'. Nerves were understandable, and Andrew Sargeant put in the best performance, answering 25 questions correctly in 2 minutes, and winning a Casio FX-550 calculator for his efforts. Runner-up was Tracey Murphy, answering 22 questions correctly, who received a Casio FX-82 calculator. The other finalists were Nikki Cannon, Andrew McGuirk, Michelle Rossol, Jenny Nitsche, Michael Faulder, Heidi Green and Tracey Benbow.

Congratulations to all these people and all the other contestants who had to not only answer the questions but put up with a lot of teasing from their friends.

AUSTRALIAN MATHS COMPETITION

On Wednesday 13th June, forty-three students from Narooma High School sat for the Australian Maths Competition test which is an Australia-wide competition sponsored by the Westpac banking group.

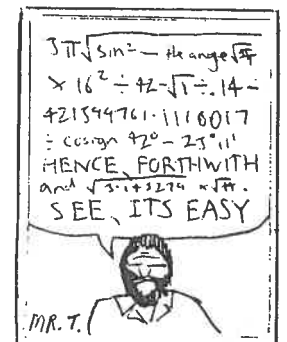
Of the forty-three who sat, twenty-one received award certificates in the form of 7 Distinctions and 14 Credits. Those who received Distinction Certificates were Robert Willis and Glen Ryan from Year 7, Andrew Sergeant from Year 8, Gavin Greenfield and Michael Held from Year 9, as well as Amos Bannister and Stuart Conn from Year 10.

To all competitors, we offer our hearty congratulations and here is an example of a question (from the Junior Paper) for all of you to try.

Kathryn has 20 coins in her purse. They are 10 cent, 20 cent and 50 cent coins and the Total Value of the coins is \$5. If she has more 50 cent coins than 10 cent coins, how many 10 cent coins has she?



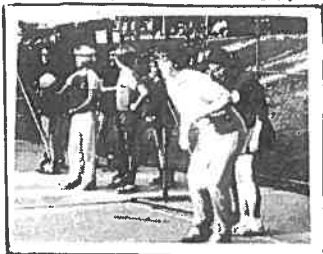
*Staff: Mr. Murphy, Mrs Taylor,
Mr. Melville, Mr. Towers
Mr. Dale.*



P.E.



Staff. Mr. Robertson, Ms. Carroll



HISTORY

The study of History helps us to appreciate the continuity of the past and our own position in the scheme of things. By studying History, students of Narooma High come to realise that they too become the makers of the history of their local area and their country as well as the inheritors of that vast culture transmitted to them by their ancestors.

Year 7 and 8 students begin their History course with studies of the origins of life on this planet; the development of human kind and the achievements of ancient civilizations such as those of Egypt, Greece and Rome.

In Years 9 and 10, students' attention is centred on the history of Australia; its Aboriginal inhabitants; European discovery and subsequent settlement and development; the role

Australia has played in world affairs in the twentieth century; and the effects upon Australians of major world events such as wars and economic depressions.

Senior students in 1984 are set to study modern European history and, for the H.S.C., Ancient History. These students learn not only the facts of History, but are guided to appreciate the methods of historical study.

All students use the Library to gather factual information; they learn to organise information into essay form; they are encouraged to understand the difference between fact and opinion. Above all, it is hoped that the students become aware that they and their families are contributors to the web of history both at the local and national levels.

ENGLISH REPORT

Last year we said farewell to Mr Davis who transferred to Wollongong. We hear from him that he is enjoying his new school but misses the famous south coast weather. To replace Mr Davis we welcomed Mr Lee-Swinson who brings a rich background of theatrical knowledge that has already been put to good use. We trust that he will enjoy his teaching at Narooma.

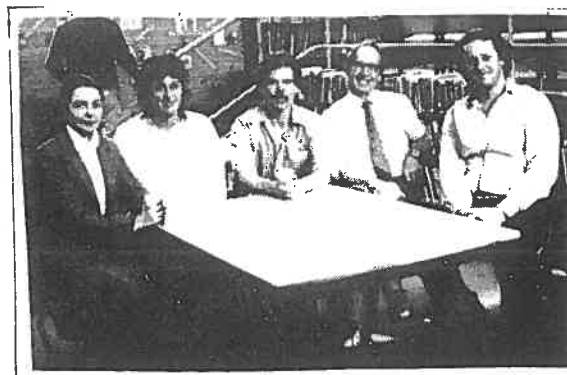
This year the English Department has concentrated upon encouraging the debaters and public speakers amongst the students. The results of that effort may be read elsewhere in the magazine.

The other major project that we undertook this year was the production of the first school magazine. This is a task that we felt

would contribute a great deal to the establishing of school spirit and tradition. We hope that it will be successful.

One other valuable addition to our staff has been the arrival of Mrs Michaelsen, our Language and Remedial Reading teacher. With her expertise in this field we are able to offer the students intensive individual teaching to help them overcome their problems in English. We trust the students will make her feel welcome.

Finally some of the students work in English throughout the year can be found in the magazine and we are sure that you will enjoy their efforts.



Staff. Mrs. Mashford, Miss Jones, Mr. Garber, Mr. Burbidge, Mr. Drury.



Mrs. Michelsen



Mr. Swinson



...Romeo, Romeo...



SCIENCE REPORT

The Science staff at Narooma High School this year welcomed Mr Sawyer from Woolaware High.

Mr Sawyer directed one of the activities to stand out this year- the study of the school forestry area by BS4. with the help of Mr J Saunders from the Forestry Commission they named and produced labels for many of the timber species present in the school, as well as the production of a book with photographs and notes on the trees, that will eventually be presented to the library when completed. An excursion to local timber areas, organised by Mr C Mitchell of the Forestry Commission, was also found to be enjoyable and instructive.

754 under Mrs Philips' guidance has also done a lot of innovative work this year. They have set up a tank for the tadpoles and frogs, a worm "farm", and have produced a book on the classification of living things, which has been presented to the library.

A limited number of students (more had been hoped for) sat for the UNISCAN Science Test, an Australia-wide test set by the University of NSW. Although results will not be available until late in the year it is expected that the high standard shown last year will continue, when several students finished in the top 10% of the competition.

During the year charts for use in Science lessons have been produced by some classes. Periodic Tables of the Elements by 1051 and Extraction of Metals by 852.

During the year many students have gained Certificates for coming first in their class for their units of study and a larger number have received Achievement Awards for improvement, good assignments or for trying hard to improve. These have been presented at School Assemblies during the year. Congratulations to these people. There should be many more in the future, as there has been a lot of interest shown this year in Science.



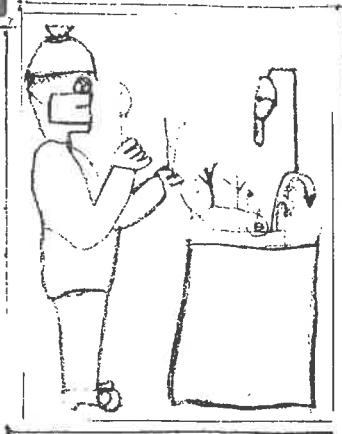
Staff: Miss Statham, Mrs. Simpson, Mr. Tate, Mr. Sawyer, Mr. Foster, Mrs. Philip, Mr. Russell



"Why is it so?"



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SOCIAL SCIENCE REPORT

1984 has been an unusual year. Two stalwarts of the faculty, seemingly permanent fixtures, have left. Mr Burton has gone to the ultimate appointment- Careers teacher at Walcha Central School, and Mr Maguire has left for the alternative lifestyle at Nimbin Central. On a happier note we welcomed an ex-Narooma Central teacher, Mr Whiting, Geography

Much of the Geography work this year has centred on Australia with studies in Year 7/8 concentrating on the northern parts of Australia whilst Year 9 has centred on the southern areas. Highlight of the Year 9 work was an excursion to Mr McFaul's dairy farm at Tilba where, apart from learning about the dairy business and the problems of agriculture in this area, some of the more adventurous tried their hand at cracking a whip. An excursion to Sydney later in the year will also assist in furthering their knowledge in relation to the development and lifestyle in a city.

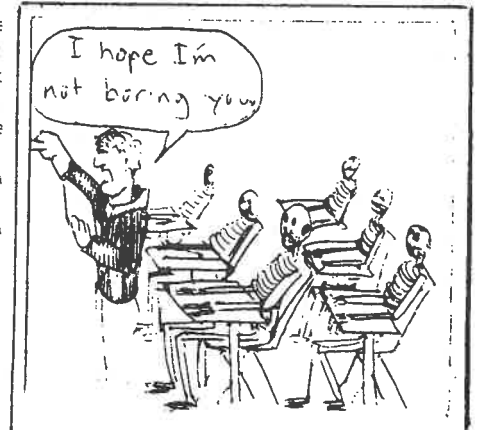
Commerce

Commerce studies have concentrated on two major areas this year: the Australian commercial world, where we have tried to look at the effect of decisions by government, or events such as devaluation and its effect on business; and personal commerce where we have studied credit, investment, and the starting of a small business. In some areas we have made great use of the school's computer which has assisted our studies.

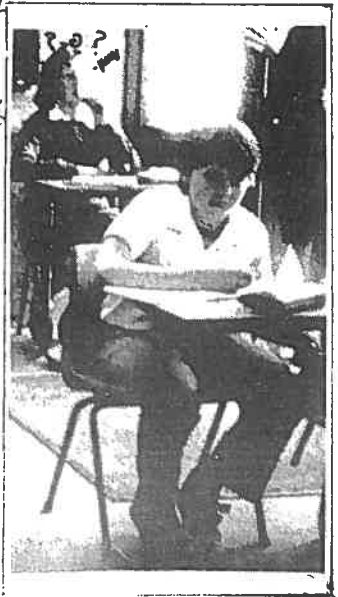
Aboriginal Studies



Staff: Mr. Cook, Mr. Smith, Mrs. Wilson, Mr. Whiting, Mr. Mahoney, Mr. Knight



The largest Continent South of New Guinea ... Hmmm?



INDUSTRIAL ARTS

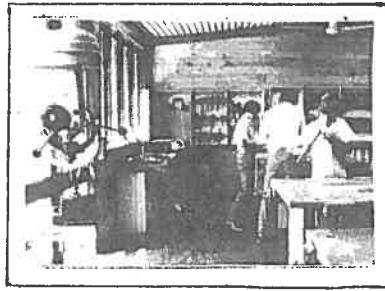
The Industrial Arts curriculum is a wide and varied one. In Years 7 and 8 Woodwork, Metalwork and Graphics are the subjects that are available to the students. The students have the opportunity of learning the skills necessary to make objects such as pot stands, cassette racks, dustpans. Drawing techniques are also taught in preparation for those students who continue with Industrial Arts in Years 9 and 10.

Those students who elect to continue find that the skills and projects that they undertake are of a more advanced level. Projects that are currently being undertaken across the 3 core subjects are: toolboxes, woodturning lathes, folding camp stools, step-ladders and a turned table as well as dimensioned orthographic drawings and development by triangulation. These projects involve many skills, and much patience, but the completion of a worthwhile job provides its own satisfaction.

1984 saw the introduction of two new subjects: Year 11 Automotive Technology and Year 8 Leatherwork. The Automotive Technology is a 2 year course that gives the students a thorough groundwork in automotive expertise. At the end of Year 12 a major project is submitted for the H.S.C.

Leatherwork was introduced this year and projects such as book-marks, belts, key cases and wallets show the level of achievement and enjoyment the students are deriving.

The Industrial Arts teachers are constantly on the lookout for new and interesting projects for all classes and would appreciate any ideas from parents and students.



*Staff Mr. Ready,
Mr. Turner.*

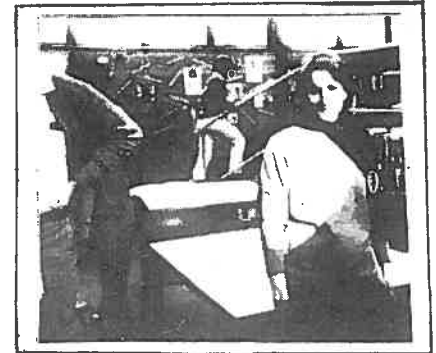
MUSIC REPORT

This year the Music department at Narooma High School has been very busy with music festivals, exhibitions and presentations.

Just recently the music department has been involved in a music festival which ran for 2 nights and was a great success. Schools from Batemans Bay to Tilba were involved in a night of singing, music and dance. An enormous amount of work went into the festival and the comments that were made by those that were present is indicative of the talent and dedication that the school's musicians possess.

The school band was also involved in an exhibition at Moruya High and were well received. Looking to the future the band has commitments with several of the local sporting clubs and this experience should be good for the members.

During the year additions were made to the instruments that the department can make available for the use of the students. The department has as its next goal the purchase of a public address system to enhance the vocal element of its music curriculum.

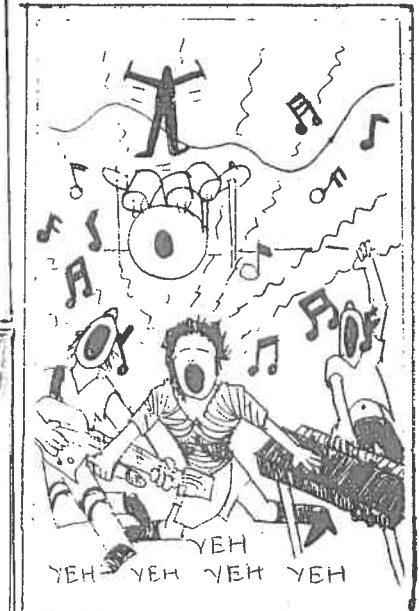


Staff Mrs O'Meara



Mr. Russell

"Where's the rats?!"



HOME ECONOMICS

The Home Economics department sadly farewelled Mrs Bettini, our kitchen assistant for the past eleven years. Mrs Bettini retired at the end of 1983. She has been replaced by a casual assistant Mrs Douch. We hope she enjoys her time at the school.

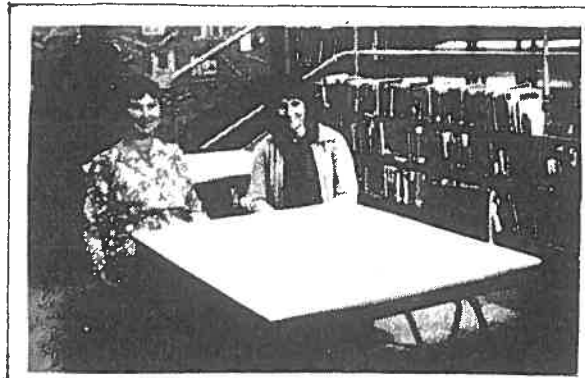
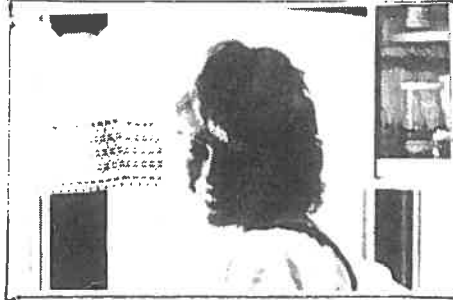
Joanne Whittle, our senior textile student designed and made a new school flag which the school proudly displays. In addition an Aboriginal flag was designed by Year 11 textile students, Kylie Barber and Judy Harstorff.

A number of additions were made to our facilities. The student council donated funds for a new overlock machine for use in textiles. A dishwasher was purchased from funds raised during 1983.

The highlight for many though was when Year 11 students, under guidance of Year 11 Home Science students organised and cooked an International Dinner for Education Week. This was a very successful event and was enjoyed by a.l.

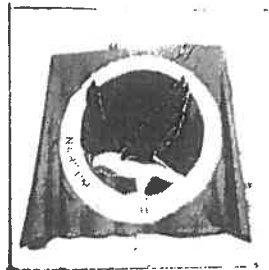
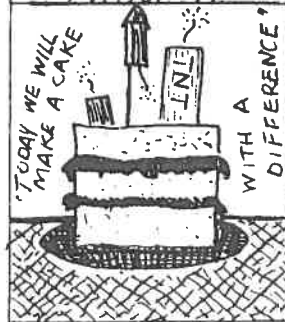
Finally we would like to thank Mrs Pretty for her kind donation of fruit.

"The Last Supper"



Staff. Mrs. Lawrence, Mrs Reid.

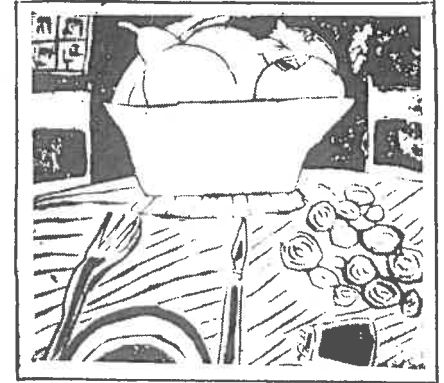
Mrs. Douch



School flag made by Joanne Whittle of Year 12.



Year 7 Wide Angle lens photo



Year 8 lino print



ART



Staff. Mr. Rendell

After a few false starts the art department finally came through with its first ever art excursion - Year 11 students visited the National Gallery in Canberra to see the very impressive Impressionist Exhibition.

Another highlight for 1984 was the Year 12 major works. Kerry-Anne French produced some outstanding drawings on a horse theme. Theo Drakos' grotesque painting was a powerful comment about nuclear war. A set of photos by Ron Mason related to a traditional aboriginal theme, "The Bush of the Blackman". Finally, Paul Lickiss painted large scale, hard edge, hot rod engine. All works were a personal statement of something important to the

students - this is what art is all about. Mrs French explained it well, when describing Kerry's work she said something like..."Kerry seemed to lose herself in her drawing...there is so much of Kerry expressed in her art." Well out Mrs French, and it is this same quality that is being demonstrated, by more and more students each year. So the future for art at Narooma High School looks very promising.

The work of some of our artists is seen on this page and others in the poetry and short stories section.

CAREERS

When I arrived at Narooma Central School in June 1971 the Manual Arts teacher, Mr Sparks was the Career's Adviser. He was given three periods per week to do the careers work. Later Mrs Towers, English/History teacher, had the position of Careers Adviser. It was not until 1977 that I was offered the position to bring my load up to the necessary 27 periods, as the Social Science Department had an extra teacher. I soon realised it was impossible to do the job effectively with only three periods per week, as I considered it important for the pupils to have as much knowledge on jobs as possible. At the beginning of 1978 the Department decided that with the growing unemployment level pupils needed more careers help. They started full time courses in Sydney for teachers who were willing to become Career Adviser for half their teaching periods. The course lasted four weeks. On returning to the school I went on to a half load of social science subjects and half the week as Career Adviser. At the beginning of 1979 the Department made Career's a full time position.

The Career Adviser at Narooma High, as at other high schools, is there to help students decide what occupations they may like to do when they leave school. This is done by having class lessons to explain the procedures to obtain jobs; interviews with pupils to discuss

their interests, academic aims and attitudes and their parents ideas; work experience to allow Year 9 pupils to have a chance to see what a job is like before leaving school; guest speakers to tell pupils about the C.E.S., T.A.F.E., C.A.E.'s and C.V.S.S.. This year we have been able to add to these a computer program to look at pupil areas of interest and with the Social Science Department a trip to Sydney subsidied by the Education Department to look at career related activities. However I believe that no matter what a Career Adviser does he/she has done very little unless pupils have been encouraged to look at a number of options, to look a little further a head than just getting out of school, and to realise that leaving school is not the end of education.



Staff. Mr. Mahoney.

SCHOOL COUNSELLOR

When I was asked to write about myself and my work at Narooma High, I felt both pleased and daunted. Pleased that I could have the opportunity to try and explain what a counsellor does but daunted as to how I could get my message across in the space I have been allocated.

Here goes! I see two major parts to my job. Firstly, to work directly with people in helping them to understand themselves more and, therefore, how to cope better with the daily challenges in their lives. Secondly, to understand how our school system works and thus be able to effect some changes to the operation of our school to increase the satisfaction of the people who use it.

Now, about myself! Just like the contestants on "Perfect Match", I enjoy meeting people, snow skiing, windsurfing, having a good

time and turning up the volume on my stereo. If you would like drop in for a bit of a chat, my days at Narooma High are Wednesdays and Fridays.

Staff. Mr. Parsons.



LIBRARY

The smooth functioning of the library depends a great deal upon library monitors, who provide a very valuable service before school, at recess, and at lunch by manning the charging desk. Library Monitors for 1984 are David Masterson, Megan Pavy, Tricia Riley and Tina Schuhmacher.

During Book Week, in July, three competitions were run by the library. The winners are as follows:

POSTER COMPETITION, using the slogan "Books Have it Covered"

1. Megan Pavy Year 8
2. Chris Hermans Year 7



Staff. Mrs. Limon, Mrs Greenaway

"COULDN'T DO WITHOUTS"

Mr. Hennessy



Mr. Mumbyer



MR. B"



*Mrs. Bell.
Mrs. Chapman.
Mrs. Dallimore.*



*Mrs. "B."
(Butterfield)*



Mr. Streeter.

DUST JACKET COMPETITION

1. Glen Ryan Year 7
2. Kelly Millwood Year 8

WRITING A BOOK FOR AN INFANTS CHILD

1. Robert Wills and Cameron Burns
2. Leanne Whiffen
3. Janine Neilson

COMMENDED

- Tracey Wills and Wendy Riches
Kelly Millwood and Karen Willson

A Class in Focus - 7E4

For the benefit of parents we present a look at a class at Narooma High, to see the sorts of things that are taught at the school. These are some of the things they did.

John: First term we studied all about solar energy and its uses. We made cardboard models of houses to test some of the features.

Troy: We looked at earthquakes and found what causes them and where they are most likely to occur.

Theresa: We studied plants and animals for a month. We cut out pictures of living things and did an assignment that eventually grew into a book which when it was finished we presented to Mrs Limon in the library.

John M: James, Jason and I decided to start a tadpole farm. We built the tank put in all the sand and weeds and then put the tadpoles in. We will watch their progress.

Colin: We brought in worms to see what they breathe out. Afterwards we decided to start a worm farm to see the changes in the soil.

Stanley: We are now working at putting together a skeleton of an animal we found. We are going to put it on the board and name the bones.

John M: A good idea we had was to pick a story and practise reading it at home and then to tape it. We then gave the stories to Mrs Phillip's son to listen to.

So you can see that the school really does give the students a wide variety of topics and a broad education- especially when you realise that all this took place in just one subject! Mrs Phillip, their teacher in science says: "This special science class are a group of very keen students who have shown unlimited energy to help in new projects. They have all worked very hard."



Troy



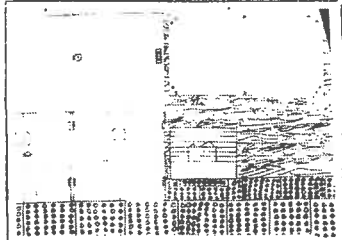
Therese



Stanley



John Blackman John Mansfield



Drawing by Kerry



Colin



Jason Rugg



Jason Bunney₁₆

FINAL ROLL CALL - YEAR 12

KATHY WARNOCK 1980-84
Represented school in Hockey



Plans career as Food Technologist

JODIE COLBRAN 1979-84
School Vice-Captain



Member of Student Council

JOANNE WHITTLE 1979-84
Member of Student Council



Plans career in Textiles and Fashion

DEBBIE LAVIS 1979-84
President of Student Council



Plans career in Agriculture

JENNY YOUNG 1979-84



Senior Debater
Plans further Tertiary

THEO DRAKOS 1979-84
Member of Student Council



Plans career as Commercial Artist

BRAD GREEN 1980-84
School Vice-Captain



House Captain Student Council
Plans career in Business Administration

GRANT MARSDEN 1981-84



Plans career in Accountancy

KERRY FRENCH 1979-84
Represented school in Athletics



Plans career in Veterinary Science

CATHY WINGHAM 1983-84
Member of Student Council



Plans career in Teaching

TANYA BELL 1979-84
Represented school in Athletics



Senior Debater
Plans career as Veterinary Nurse

RON MASON 1982-84



Member of NSW Schools Rugby
Member of School Council
Plans career in Public Service

<p>GRAHAM WHITE 1979-84 Represented school in Athletics</p>  <p>Member of Student Council Plans career as Air Force Pilot</p>	<p>KIM HARSTORFF 1979-84 Represented school in Athletics</p>  <p>Plans career in Police Force</p>	<p>DAVID FRANKS 1979-84 School Captain</p>  <p>Member of Student Council Plans career in Agriculture</p>
<p>KATE GILL 1979-84 Represented school in Swimming</p>  <p>House Captain Plans career in Social Service</p>	<p>LOUISE MEAD 1979-84 School Captain</p>  <p>House Captain Plans career in Police Force</p>	<p>CORINNE TRAISE 1979-84 Represented school in Athletics</p>  <p>Plans career in Nursing</p>
<p>TATIA JENSEN 1980-84</p> 	<p>BRONWYN PRETTY 1978-84 Represented school in Athletics</p>  <p>Plans career as Dietician</p>	<p>PAUL LICKISS 1979-84 Represented school in Volleyball</p>  <p>Plans career in Computers</p>



Year 11



ROW1: S. Croser J. Harstoff
 ROW2: J. Miller T. McPhee N. Conn A. Jeffrey
 ROW3: A. Brown B. Gorst B. McFaul K. Barber G. Handley
 ROW4: L. Foat M. Young K. Halloran S. Hicks P. Nancarrow B. Wulff
 ROW5: B. Ella G. Everett C. Flynn G. Kohlmeier S. Ker L. Veltman M. Kocken

Year 10E1



ROW1: V. Shears C. Gabriel Y. Mead A. McKechnie P. French S. Gunn
 ROW2: M. Kelly K. Shears C. Southern S. Manns S. Riggs M. Lavis
 ROW3: M. Bloch P. White M. Craze S. Conn T. Hansen G. Nelson
 ROW4: P. Cook A. Bannister J. Holder S. Read W. Brayl

Year 10E2



ROW1: J. Motbey R. Williams K. Bennett T. Bond S. Halloran J. Handley
 ROW2: J. Lucas K. Roberts L. Lybery C. Everett D. Foat M. Flintoff
 ROW3: V. Mason J. Moreton G. Hunter S. Breust
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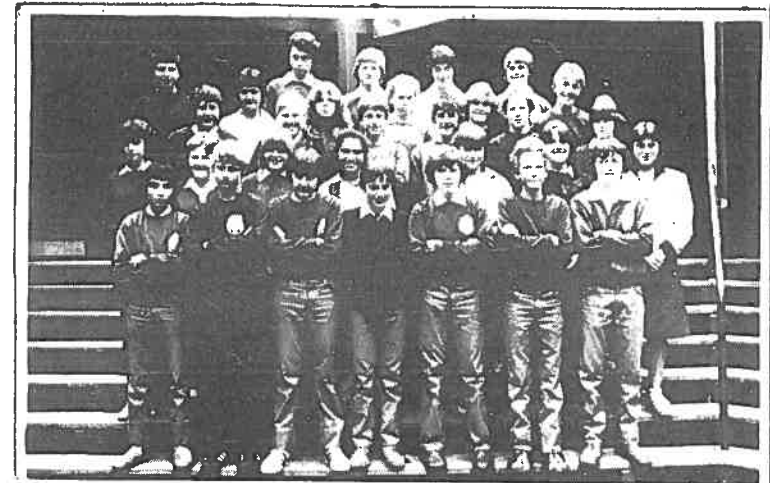
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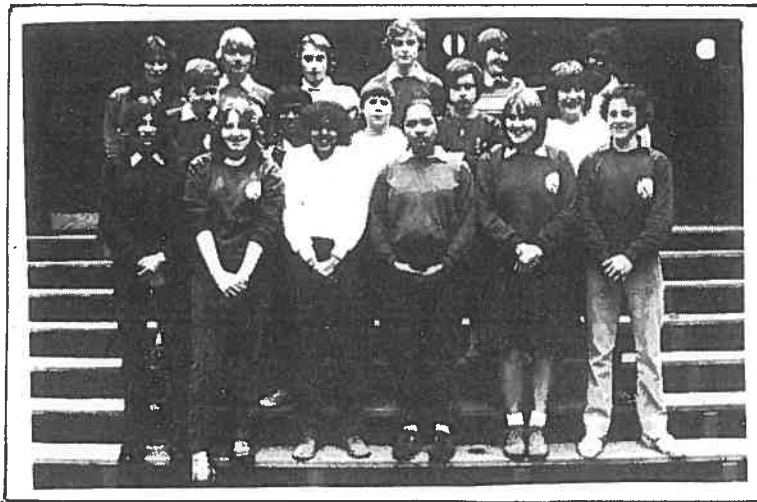
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Year 9E2



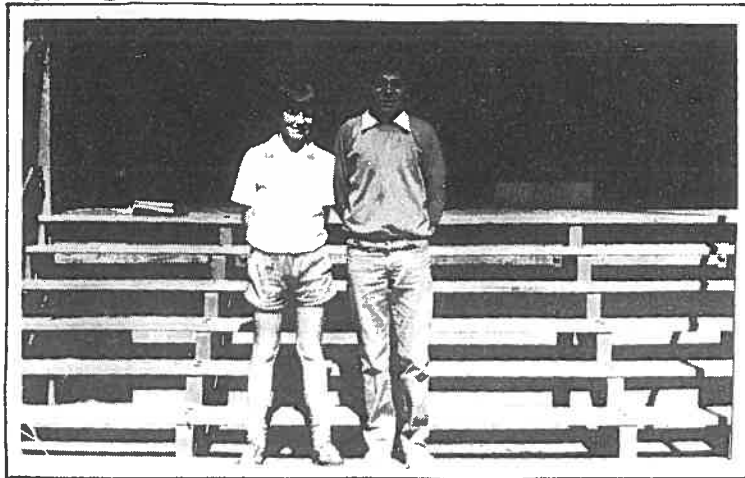
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 ROW3: C. Constable T. Macnamara G. Hyland B. Hayward T. Christmas M. Sly
 ROW4: J. Wilton S. Bell E. Wedmore L. Candy R. Burns
 ROW5: R. Dinmock J. Law N. Wiggins S. Connolly T. Carter

Year 9E3



ROW1: R. Taylor L. Christensen M. Mumbler J. Kelly K. Taylor P. Lavis
 ROW2: P. Thompson M. Thomas A. Bond T. Davis B. Russell
 ROW3: J. Mansfield P. Morgan D. Muller P. Reid C. Mitchell S. Munro

Year 9E4



ROW1: C. Parsons S. King (others absent)

Year 8E1



ROW1: T. Quondax T. Benbow J. Nitsche C. McGovern K. Gorst D. Kirby
 ROW2: H. Green J. Cook D. Chapman H. Hunter M. Wragg N. Burr K. Gowan
 ROW3: R. Waters J. Millner M. Tulloch P. Green A. McGuirk
 ROW4: A. Hopkins L. Rennie N. Clarke T. Murphy M. Rossol N. Cannon
 ROW5: K. Willson E. Newman P. Whitty A. Sergeant

Year 8E2



ROW1: S. Northwood T. Bennett C. Pennell M. Mills J. Shepherd L. Pond
 ROW2: K. Wort L. Sampson J. Loader J. Field C. Ineson P. Hodges
 ROW3: M. Cumes J. Dart F. Foat S. Hine J. East
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 ROW5: D. Masterson T. Boyle S. Donkin M. Faulder

Year 8E3



ROW1: S. Brown A. Gatley S. Reid N. Harding N. Farmer D. Lawson
 ROW2: J. Hansen S. Jones B. Smith N. Nancarrow B. Bogan S. Spicer
 ROW3: M. Pavey L. Kenny M. Thompson K. Hayward J. Kippen M. Galka
 ROW4: T. Frankland J. White S. Baddley D. McCarthy

Year 8E4



ROW1: G. Gillespie T. Riley T. Schumacher D. Robinson
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 ROW3: S. Thomas

Year 7E1



ROW1: L. McKechnie N. Grant L. Gillies J. Neilson T. Gunn
 ROW2: S. Clarke D. Shearer J. Rose S. Bartley S. Lavis
 ROW3: L. Whiffen W. Riches R. Wills K. Tietze M. Connolly
 ROW4: M. Murphy G. Ryan
 ROW5: S. Jones T. Wills D. Hunter N. Simpson S. Miller

Year 7E2



ROW1: D. Hodge S. White L. Higgins K. Bate R. Franks
 ROW2: C. Hermens P. Manns J. Brooks C. Skellern
 ROW3: K. Lohan J. Hopkins N. Clarke A. Joseph
 ROW4: A. Heaney D. Christmas K. Breust R. Newnan

Year 7E3



ROW1:L.Hennessy G.Barratt A.Denton L.Kelly
 ROW2:D.Loudon J.potter P.Elliot J.Power C.O'Meally
 ROW3:B.Baxter M.Shipton L.Willis B.Thornhill
 ROW4:S.Kennedy P.Duggan

Year 7E4



ROW1:J.Parsons J.Abraham K.Parsons C.Pretty J.Bunney
 ROW2:S.Parsons J.Mansfield J.Rugg J.Blackman

SPORTS REPORTS

NAROOMA HIGH ATHLETICS CARNIVAL

The 1984 carnival was held on Wednesday 6th of June on the school oval. The carnival was held earlier this year in an effort to beat the cold weather. This plan worked as we were fortunate enough to strike a warm sunny day.

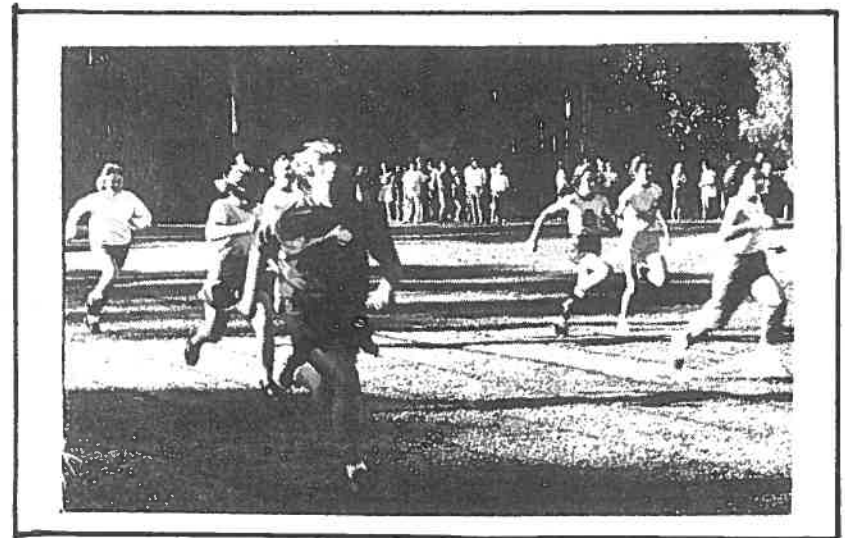
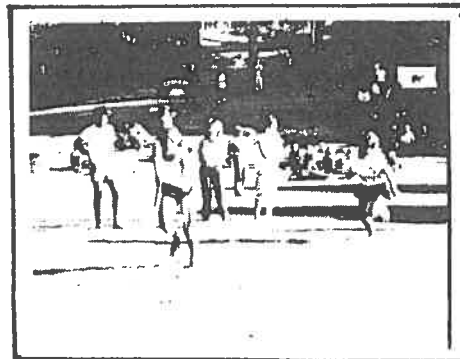
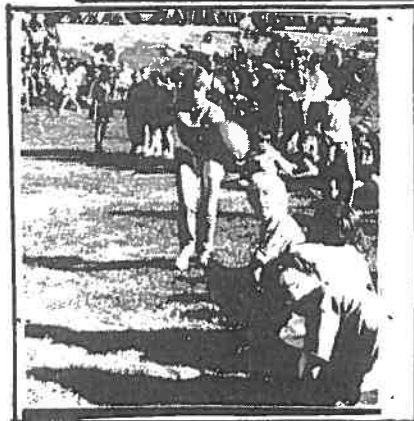
Preparation for the carnival began several weeks beforehand in Physical Education lessons and with trials for some events being held during lunchtime and sport. This preparation paid off as participation and attendance at the carnival were excellent this year.



The lead changed several times throughout the day with first place eventually being decided by the final events of the day, the relays. Montague emerged winners with a score of 610, 2nd Dromedary 598, 3rd Wagonga 585 and 4th Corunna 565. The close scores indicate what a hard fought battle it was for the eventual winners. They were not given their victory



easily and this is a credit to the spirit of the other three houses and the manner in which they competed. Congratulations to all competitors, you all have good cause to be proud of your efforts.



The highlight of the day's activities were the Captain Ball, Tunnel Ball and Tug-o-war, with the staff being soundly defeated all round. Students who deserve individual mention are the age champions. They are as follows:

Boys	Girls
12yr S.Lavis	T.Gunn
13yr M.Faulder	R.Franks
14yr J.Dart	J.Wilton
15yr G.Hyland	L.Mildenhall
16yr M.Terare	S.Murphy
17yr G.Kohlmeier	C.Traise

Using last years results it was decided to begin a set of school athletics records. Everyone likes to have their performances remembered and records also serve as an excellent motivator for competitions. The records as they stand after the 1984 carnival can be found at the back of the magazine.

C.CARROLL SPORTSMISTRESS

SCHOOL SWIMMING CARNIVAL

On Wednesday 22nd of February, Narooma High held their annual Swimming Carnival. In what turned out to be a close battle, with the lead changing several times throughout the day, Montague shone through to win with a score of 396, 2nd was Wagonga on 366, 3rd Dromedary on 365 and in 4th place Corunna on 302.

Congratulations to all students who attended and competed and especially to all our Age Champions. They were as follows:

Boys	Girls
12yr S.Lavis	L.Eddie
13yr G.Fran	M.Simpson
14yr B.Hayward	D.Chapman
15yr N.Ziviani	M.Ryan
16yr W.Brav	C.Southern
17yr M.Focken	K.Gill

Unfortunately 30% of the school decided to stay at home rather than attend the carnival. This detracted a little from the success of the carnival, but those that stayed away were the real losers in the end as they missed out on a great day and the satisfaction of being part of a team.

Thanks must go to the pool staff for their assistance, and a big thank you to the house captains in encouraging their teams to enter events. Let's hope that next year's carnival will be bigger and even better.

C. CARROLL SPORTSMISTRESS



CROSS COUNTRY

The school cross country was conducted during sport-time this year and therefore nearly all students participated. As with all school carnivals you participate for yourself and for your house.

In Year 7 both the Boys and Girls house results were the same:

- 1st Corunna
- 2nd Wagonga
- 3rd Montague
- 4th Dromedary

In Year 8 the overall result was as follows:

- 1st Dromedary
- 2nd Corunna
- 3rd Wagonga
- 4th Montague

The senior section of the cross country was a close competition with the final result being:

- 1st Wagonga
- 2nd Dromedary
- 3rd Corunna
- 4th Montague

So for 1984 the overall Cross Country Champion House was a tie between Corunna and Wagonga. Dromedary was 3rd with Montague 4th.

The 1984 age champions were as follows:

Boys	Girls
12yr E.Wedmore	J.Neilson
13yr W.Hindson	S.Miller/R.Franks
14yr J.Dart	M.Wragg
15yr S.Hindson	L.Mildenhall
16yr G.Millner	S.Murphy
17yr S.Ker	B.Pretty



Finally a word about participation. Only one person can win a race but it wouldn't be a race without the others. Cross Country is a team event so to do your best is what is important. There is no shame in doing that and being beaten, but to not try your best is really letting yourself down.

I.ROBERTSON SPORTSMASTER



CHAMPION HOUSE



'CHAMPION HOUSE'

During the year the school conducts all its carnivals on a house basis. The results below show the champion house.

- CROSS-COUNTRY: 1 Corunna & Montague
 3 Dromedary
 4 Montague
- SWIMMING: 1 Montague
 2 Wagonga
 3 Dromedary
 4 Corunna
- ATHLETICS: 1 Montague
 2 Dromedary
 3 Wagonga
 4 Corunna

This means that the Champion House for 1984 is Montague.



AGE CHAMPIONS



Swimming. Front.
 Leanne Eddie, Nikki Simpson, Meagan Ryan,
 Debbie Chapman, Christie Southern.
 Back.
 Stephen Lavis, Mark Cocken, Wayne Bray, Nicky Ziviani.



Athletics. Front.
 Stephen Lavis, Therese Gunnin, Ruth Franks
 Back.
 Michael Faulder, Maurice Torare, Greg Koblmeyer

Zone Athletics

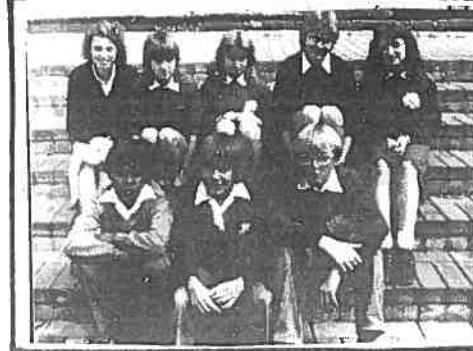
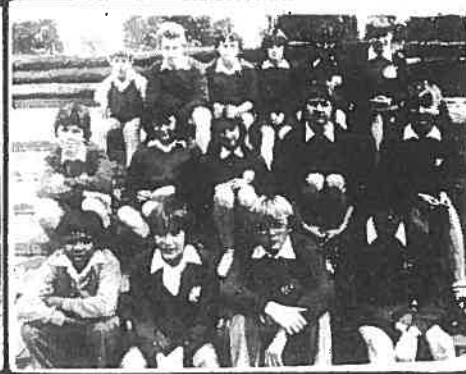
ZONE CARNIVALS REPORT

SWIMMING

The zone carnival was held on March 7th at Eden. Unfortunately a number of swimmers could not attend the carnival thus weakening our team. Several had excellent reasons for being unable to attend; most however did not. Due to this fact Narooma struggled all day and could do no better than 7th from 7 schools.

Special mention goes to: Megan Ryan, Debbie Chapman, Jenny Nitsche, Adam Duffy and Mark Kocken, who all gained places in their events.

Our zone team (pictured) performed courageously all day in cold weather and against much stronger teams. Thanks to these swimmers we were able to send a team and show other schools that even in defeat we are determined and tireless.



Top left. Zone Swimming Team
 Above. Zone Athletics Team.
 Left. Zone Cross Country Team.

CROSS COUNTRY

Following our school cross country the first 5 students in each age group were selected to represent the school in the zone championships at Moruya. Unfortunately, not all the selected students were willing to represent the school and consequently our overall result was poor as we just didn't have the maximum runners in each event. Cross country is a team event not just an individual event. Narooma subsequently finished 7th out of 7 schools.

Hindson, Jenine Neilson, Jenny Miller, Bronwyn Pretty, Lisa Foat and Michelle Wagner were selected to represent the zone at the Regional Championships to be held at Canberra. Again some students dropped out for no real reason letting down the zone, the school, and themselves. Congratulations to those who did compete and especially to Jenine Neilson who finished 5th in her event. Jenine then went on to the State Carnival representing South Coast Region and finished 24th. Well done Jenine

There were however some good individual results and Paul Hodges, Michael Cumes Stuart

Hopefully these results can be improved upon next year.

Special Sports Stars



Stephen LAVIS

Age champion in Swimming and Athletics. Represented N.H.S. at Combined High Schools Athletics. Played basketball against Braidwood.

Greg KOHLMAYER

Age champion in Athletics. C.H.S. Athletics. Played soccer league and basketball



against Braidwood.



Jason HOLDER

Played golf in the C.H.S. Junior Golf Championships. Came 4th in the state.

Terese GUMM

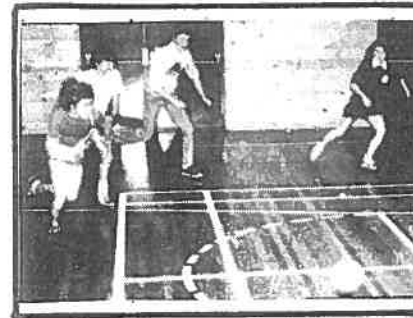
Age champion in Athletics. Age champion in the Zone. Represented school in C.H.S.



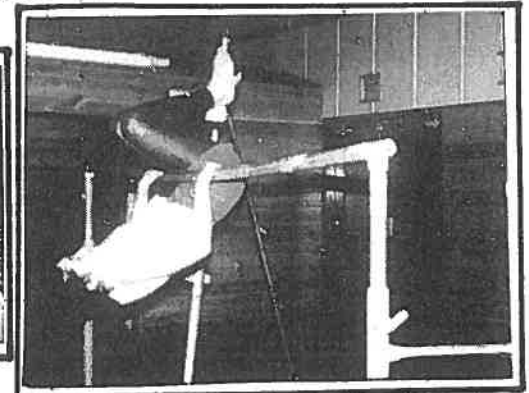
long jump.

Special Sports

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Mr. Robertson's indoor soccer comp.



Getting into the swing of things.



Mr. Sawyer's 7-a-side rugby comp.



Gymnastics team with trainer, Ms. Carroll.

There are many interesting competitions and training sessions held at lunchtimes during the year. Mr Peady has recently organised a roll class volleyball competition, Mr Sawyer a Seven Aside Rugby competition. Mr Robertson an indoor soccer competition with teachers vs. all comers, and Ms Carroll and her gyanastic team.

The purpose of the competitions is to give the students something of interest to do at lunchtimes and also to build up school spirit.

Definitely, the most important competition is the Teachers Invitation Tennis Series, the brainchild of Mr Smith. Entertaining tennis can be viewed every Wednesday at Dalmeny.

RUGBY



The school this year hosted Jannali Boys High as part of the state-wide Waratah Shield Rugby Knockout. The boys from Jannali were greeted late on Wednesday afternoon and enjoyed an informal B-B-Q as guests of our Student Council, Rugby players and senior students. Video equipment was made available for the visitors use before they bedded down for the night. Next day they were officially welcomed by Mr Nelson at the school assembly.

Kick-off time was at 10:00a.m. on a very damp field under the watchful eye of local referee, Mr Trevor Brown.

Although the first half of the game produced the only tries, the whole of the second spell contained tight, enthralling football. A succession of penalties towards the end of the game gave Narooma the chance to notch the points and win 15-13.

We were to play Chevalier College at Bowral in the next round but unfortunately had to forfeit when injuries and withdrawals made the trip away impossible.

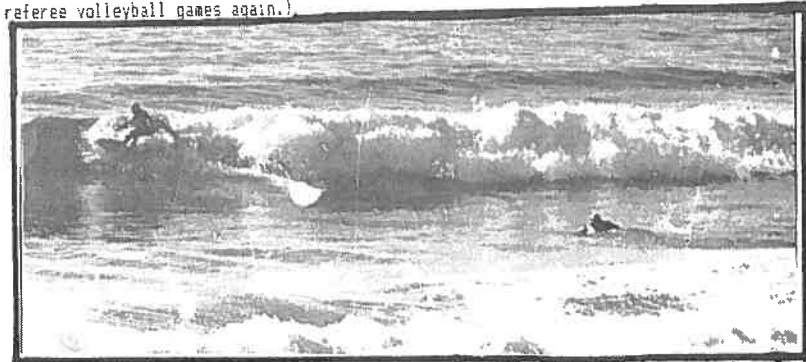
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Surfing

Narooma High School's Surfing and Surf Survival programme got underway in October 1983 following the Education Department's decision, that after 5 years of test piloting by a few Wollongong "guinea pig" schools, it really was suitable for school sport. All that was then required was for the teachers concerned, Mr Dale, Mr Foster, and Mr Parsons, to obtain the necessary qualifications, and that of course was done in record time. (Mr Foster was heard to mumble something about never having to referee volleyball games again.)

35 students then attempted the Surf Survival Certificate (S.S.C). For the cost of \$1, and after some 14 hours of slideviewing, practice and testing, each candidate could perform rescues on their surfboard, demonstrate resuscitation techniques, and generally survive in the surf.

Surfing for sport commenced with some eager young surfers and their interest was rewarded with some decent waves at the local beaches. The 1983 surfer of the year was Brad Green.



This year has seen not only the entry of another dozen surf survival candidates, but also Mr Sawyer. Contests were also entered, firstly the Honey Cup in April between 20 South Coast schools, to decide which schools would qualify for the NSW titles. Brad Green and Nicki Ziviani surfed in Narooma colours in this event held in ankle-slapping waves at Kiama. Despite some good surfing they were eliminated: perhaps the 3:30a.m. start from home and the poor waves contributed.

There was also the Narooma High School/Ocean Hut Perpetual Challenge Shield held in August against Oak Flats High from Wollongong. (If anyone can think of a better and shorter title please contact one of the above teachers). Twelve contestants from each school did battle over six heats, with Tony Frankland, Andrew Heaney, Dean Loudon, George Gillespie and Bruce Ella starred for the locals. After a dead heat a countback was ordered...Oak flats 90 def. Narooma 89.

Later this year the inaugural Narooma High Surfing Titles, with different contests for each of the six years, 7-12. Also on the

horizon is the IMB contest for South Coast schools in October, with an 8 member team needed to represent Narooma. As well there is a three way contest between Moruya, Ulladulla and Narooma High schools.

Two more S.S.C courses are also planned for third term, one for Year 8 Intergrated sport, and the other for Years 9-12.

Many thanks must go to Peter Tinson of THE OCEAN HUT who has unselfishly gone down to the beach on many Wednesdays to talk to the group on the etiquette and skills of the sport. We must also thank the Student Council and the P. and C. for their financial assistance in the purchase of audi-visual material, first-aid kit and identifying singlets.

Thanks finally to the parents who have helped with transportation, and those around town that have donated their old boards to be used by kids without their own.

The Surf Survival Course, and the School Surfing programme cater for all students. Even if you are only a beginner, join in and enter the greatest sport of all.

Mr DALE

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Special Yearly Events

A DAY '84

A Day this year was very different to other years. All students participated in a fund raising Walk-a-thon to Nangudga Beach and back. The School Council expects to raise about \$2000 from the day; money that will be spent on the students of the school.

At the beach each roll class competed in a series of activities that determined the champion roll class for 1984. Mr Dale's Roll class No. 5 eventually ran out the winners-congratulations!

The beach games were followed in the afternoon by a concert featuring the school musicians. During the concert a Rap Dance competition was held and Miles Walker was declared the winner.

Prizes this year for the various competitions were also bigger and better with special A Day sweatshirts and open orders for the best fundraisers and trophies and ribbons for the best competitors.

We look forward to next year's A Day and are sure that with the community's support it will be equally successful.

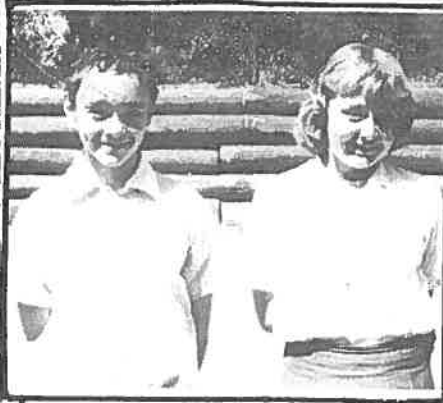


Champion Tug-O-War side



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 ← Lisa Christensen, \$50 open order winner.



↑ Mr. Drury's champion money raising class
 ROLL CLASS No. 7.



↑ Mr. Dales champion A-day competitions roll class.
 ROLL CLASS No. 5.

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BRAIDWOOD VISIT

Braidwood this year travelled to Narooma to compete for the Narwood Cup. The sporting side of the visit was a tremendous success, not only in terms of results, but also more importantly in terms of the sportsmanship shown throughout the visit. The way that the students from both schools conducted themselves on and off the field was a credit to them all.

All staff concerned with coaching and refereeing, as well as outside referees, were very pleased to be associated with the teams from both schools.

There were 22 games played with the winners



David and Louise with the Narwood Cup



of each event receiving 2 points for their school, a draw was worth 1 point.

At the end of the days competitions Narooma were declared winners 27 points to Braidwood's 17.

As well as the sporting events a school social - B-B-Q and movie was organised and was a great success.

So Narooma regained the Narwood Cup from Braidwood, and we look forward to next year travelling to Braidwood to defend it. It won't be easy but I'm sure Narooma High students will do their best.

MR ROBERTSON

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SCHOOL BIRTHDAY

In August Narooma High School celebrated its 5th birthday. Many people attended the celebrations which consisted of a B-B-Q, displays, music and drama.

Parents were able to wander around the school to view displays in Maths, Art, Textiles, Sport, Science, Agriculture, Industrial Arts, Social Science, Music, Home Science and English/History. Students work was displayed and parents were able to see the wide range of activities the school carries out.

After a good meal, and the musical/dramatic items, most people left having enjoyed themselves. We are sure that next year's celebrations will be equally successful.

Tatankhamen's male belly dance group.



Luncheon in the gym

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Computer display

ASSEMBLIES

This year saw the beginning of school general assemblies held on a regular basis - first Friday of every month in the auditorium. Thanks must go to Mr Melville and Mr Knight who got the show off the ground and continued to keep the ball rolling.

The assemblies have proved very valuable as

a means whereby students' achievements can receive the praise and recognition they deserve.

Special events, such as Anzac Day and the presentation of the Gemini used by students in the Driver Training Course have been particularly suited to the formal nature of the assemblies.

Musical entertainment provided by the school band.



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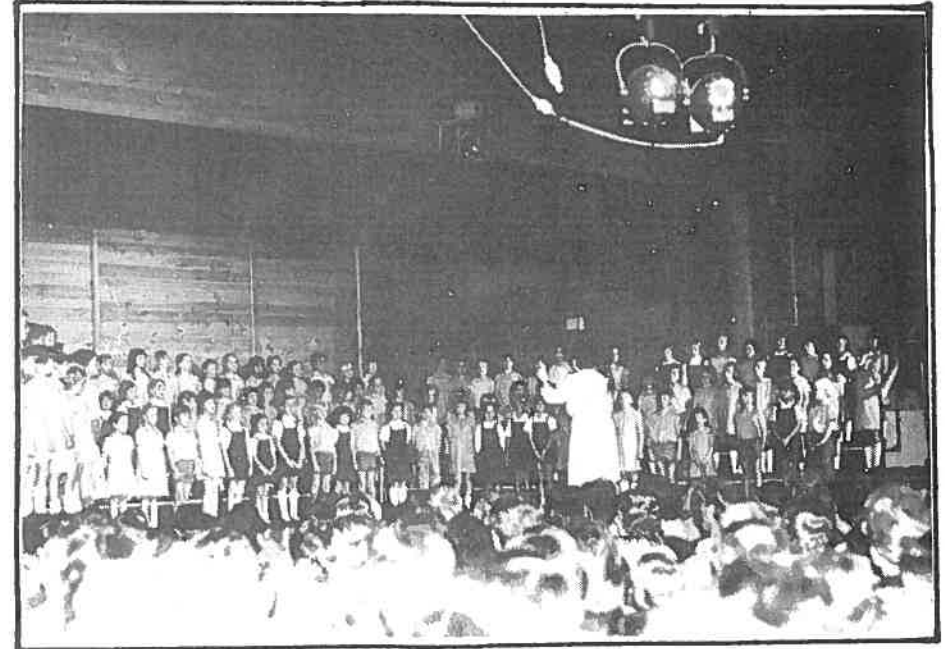
MUSIC FESTIVAL

This year's music festival was held at Batemans Bay on Tuesday 25th September and at Narooma High School on Thursday 27th September. Both nights were very successful, thanks mainly to the efforts of our very own music teachers, Mrs O'Meara and Mr Russell, and our caretaker Mr Butterfield.

A good indication of the success of the

show was the number of students who participated this year - close to 700, double that of 1983.

The High School band played the "fills" between the acts, while 30 students from 7E1 and Year 8 combined with other students in the massed Primary and High Schools choir. Four students from the Year 9 Music class performed in the combined Moruya and Narooma High Schools stage band.



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YEAR 10 SYDNEY EXCURSION

On the 6th August 1984, 18 Year 10 pupils left for Sydney on the annual Year 10 excursion. We were lucky to get away this year. Firstly only 18 people out of 60 wanted to go and transport for 18 is not easy to come by. Then Naamaroo Conference Centre at Lane Cove rang to say they had erred and would we stay at Ilanora Heights for 2 days of the 5 day trip. This was more remote but we saw more of Sydney as a result.

The first night we went Ten Pin Bowling.

Next morning we arose early and prepared for the Maritime Services Board Harbour Cruise. We arrived by Manly Ferry at Circular Quay where we then underwent a tour of the less accessible parts of the harbour. Thanks to the U.S.B.

We lunched in the park and in the afternoon visited Chinatown and the Sydney TAFE, not before Mr Cook, who we found did his teacher training out west, got us completely lost. That night we saw the movie 'Bachelor Party'.

On the third day we travelled to Parramatta where the Coca-Cola factory is located. This study was an example of processing industry and the industrial factors of location.

We were given a sample of the firm's wares and some stationery. Some of our students asked a few 'curly' questions regarding dental care and sugar in our diet. Wednesday evening we "trained" it to the city and saw 'Indiana Jones and The Temple of Doom' - a thrill a minute blockbuster.

The next day, Thursday was spent in the city. We visited the Stock Exchange, Sydney Tower and all sorts of shops - records, dress, shoes, everything is catered for, in this area. We were given the test here as to whether we could find our way around with the rendezvous point being Town Hall in George Street. We all passed and on time but rather "broke".

The last night in Sydney was spent at Macquarie Shopping Centre where we went Ice skating. There were some spills but everyone survived and enjoyed themselves.

Regretfully Friday was spent homeward bound to the quiet, dreamy everyday life of Narooma and its surrounds. The excursion was great. Mr Cook and Mrs Wilson managed a smile everyday and our parents didn't have any problems in getting us to bed early for the next couple of nights.



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.. Computers



Year 9 Computer Studies class - "punching in a disc - Computer Talk for "telling the thing what to do."

COMPUTERS IN SOCIETY

1984 has seen the introduction of a computer education course for Year 9 students, called Computers In Society. After the initial study of the History of Computers, and an examination of the different components of the Computer, the class began operating and programming the school's Apple II microcomputer.

The students have enjoyed the course, especially when given the opportunity to get their hands on the Computer. This experience

was enhanced for three weeks in Term 3 when the school was able to borrow three Apple II's from Bermagui Community Resource Centre, allowing groups of four or five students to practise their operating and programming skills.

Next year will see the class study further programming methods, in addition to examining the uses of computers and their impact in society.

KR DALE

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Our school participated in the two Commonwealth Bank sponsored, state-wide debating competitions in 1984 and although we were victorious in only one of these encounters, the confidence of our very small team of debaters was greatly boosted. The stalwarts of our team, Nicole Conn, Mark Kocken, William Geppert, Adam Duffy and Thomas Hansen had able assistance from Karen Willson, Janet Motbey, Julia Hurley and volunteers from Year 11 who chaired the debates or acted as timekeepers.

We hosted the Far South Coast Zone Final of the National Plain English Speaking Award. In this Public Speaking Competition, Nicole Conn represented Narooma High against Suzy Norton of Monaro and Robyn Janncey of Bega who won this final. Each contestant gave a prepared speech on a subject of her own choice and then presented an impromptu speech on a common subject. All three acquitted themselves most ably before a receptive Year 12 audience. Our School Captains, David Franks and Louise Mead extended a welcome to the contestants and offered a vote of thanks to the adjudicators.

Special thanks must go to the adjudicators of all the debates - Mrs Maclean, Mr Horey, Mr Ryan and Mr Streeter as well as to Mrs Butterfield and the Home Science staff for their assistance in helping us to entertain our guests. Our appreciation goes to Years 11 and 12 for allowing us the use of their Senior Study and to the classes who were the audiences for our debates. To Mr Nelson we offer our thanks for his encouragement to the debaters when we set out and his words of consolation when we lose.

Against Braidwood in the Narwood Cup Competition we used the talents of three eccentrics from Year 12, Tanya Bell, Debbie Lavis and Jenny Young to in the Senior debate. Our Juniors, Adam Duffy, Janet Motbey and Tracey Murphy battled well with words to be narrowly defeated.

In retrospect, we feel we have achieved much this year. There is vigour and enthusiasm in the small band of debaters and who knows, there may even be one or two prospective debaters lurking OUT THERE. So, be courageous, join the debating squad, enjoy the thrill of travelling to Cooma, Bega and Moruya to match words and wit in the lively art of debating.

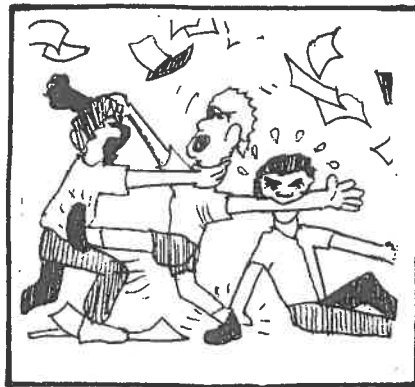
Debating



Senior debaters - Debbie Lavis, Tanya Bell and Jenny Young.



One of the junior debaters Tracy Murphy.



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Hockey

Hockey is not a well established sport within this school. Skills are taught to students in junior years within P.E. lessons and sport afternoons. Some students compete outside the school in district competitions and demonstrate above average skills in this sport.

The school Open Girls team consisted mostly of Year 8 and Year 9 girls with a sprinkling of senior students. Training was difficult to organise due to the state of the school oval for much of term 2.

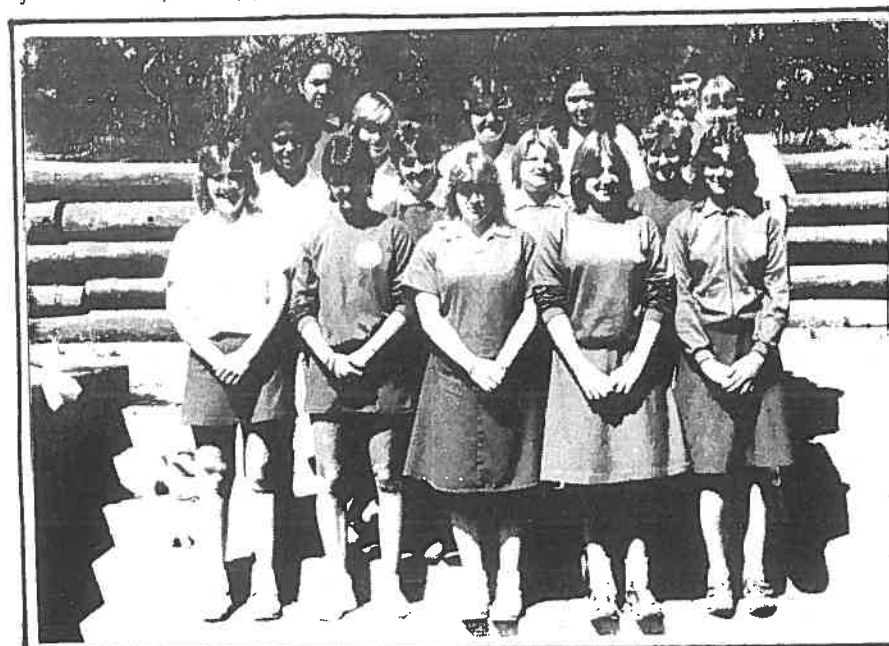
A trial game was held at Moruya to help prepare this team for the Braidwood visit. 17 girls were transported by private car to Moruya

High and played a combined A and B grade team. Narooma had few chances to score and spent most of the match defending. The final score was: 4-0 to Moruya.

Narooma then played Braidwood in the Narwood Cup and the experience gained from the Moruya game enabled Narooma to score an impressive win. Julie Cooper and Michelle Kennedy both scored goals. Best and fairest award went to Kerry French. The final score was 2-0 to Narooma.

Hopefully next year will see Hockey in Narooma go on to bigger and better things

Mr RUSSELL



Front: Julie Cooper, Julie Wilton, Melissa Lavis, Lisa Christensen, Cathy Akers.

Middle: Beverly Haig, Suzi Northwood, Joanne Shepherd, Mikki Cannon.

Back: Janice Kelly, Michelle Rossol, Nerida Clarke, Selina Brown, Debbie Chapman,

Coach: Mr. Russell Cathy Traise.

Expect Friendly Service at CALTEX



AGRICULTURE

This year has seen the establishment of Narooma High Angora goat enterprise. It is hoped that such a venture will enable pupils to gain practical experiences as they examine the scope, principles and practices of animal production. This enterprise was made possible through the generosity of the Parents and Citizens Association and School Council, who came forward with the means to build our livestock shed to house the goats and the purchase of an Appendix A doe. Also our thanks and appreciation must be extended to Mr and Mrs Chris Franks of "Mundui", Bermagui; without whose support and encouragement the venture may not have been brought to fruition. Pupils from all years studying agriculture have been involved in various aspects of the enterprise.

Yet another enterprise at the ag. plot which is proving a success, is that of the use of the glasshouse in plant propagation and vegetable seedling production. All plants seem to be flourishing under the watchful eye of Mr Streeter (our farm assistant) and our would-be horticulturalists in Years 9 and 10.

The previous twelve months has seen many enthusiastic pupils involved in silage making, vegetable and fruit production, fencing construction to enlarge the area available for livestock production, competing in the tractor driving competition, and participating in excursions to machinery field days at Benboka, Bega Show, Ingleburn/ Sydney/ Hawkesbury/ Mittagong areas and Brogo Valley Rotolactor.

Finally, this year will see the first pupils from N.H.S. who have had the opportunity to study agriculture from Year 7 to Year 12, and we wish them well in their forthcoming H.S.C. examinations and careers.

Hopefully 1985 will be as productive as 1984 with further improvements and expansion of agriculture at N.H.S.



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Community Involvement

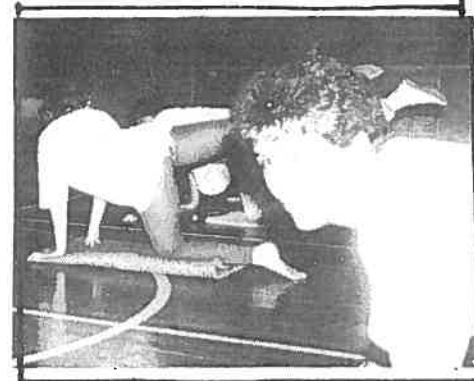
The school opens its doors for many after hours activities each week. Monday nights is Montague Arts and Crafts evenings with activities ranging from painting to leatherwork.

Monday night is also Aerobic night, along with Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6 until 7pm. Miss Jones helps run the show.

Another member of staff, Mr Mould conducts a painting and drawing class on Thursday nights.

Then there's Moruya Technical College's

Tuesday night ceramic ladies getting right into their potting.



aerobics in the gym.

classes in cooking, sewing, and until recently, coastal navigation.

Mrs Nelson has also begun a typing course for interested senior students on Wednesday afternoons.

If you like clay then you will find a pottery class under the care of Jenny Bourke hard at work every Tuesday night.

Frequently too, the school hosts many theatrical and musical productions. Wollongong's Theatre South is one group that has made use of the school auditorium.

As you can see Narooma High is a community school, so why not come along and get involved.



Monday's Leonardo classes.



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Short Stories, Poems, and Art

WE BELONG TO THE LAND

We belong to the land
from where we came
we shall return

The land gave us life
Life is the land
This is where we stand

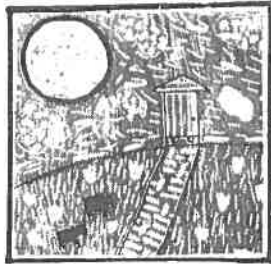
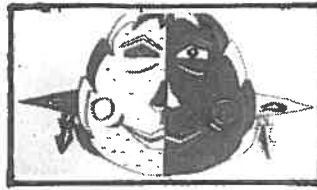
The land is my mother
She gave birth to the spirits and gave all
things
The spirits are one with us in all things

She gave us the heavens
And the powers to see its wonders
To hear its earthly calls

Our life is harmony
To have no harmony
There is no life

We belong to the land
from where we came
we shall return

M. MUMBLER



WULULA

Wulula-my mother's land,
The essence of life,
The land of the dreaming,
The sacred land of spirits,
The tribal land of Aboriginal.
This is our body,
Without our land we have no future.
It is the land of the great Wandjina,
Who created people,
And the laws for his people to follow.
The great Wandjina,
Who controls baby spirits,
Of humans and animals,
And who is the source of fertility,
In the land.
It is the land of the mimi spirits,
Who taught us to spear kangaroo.
It is sacred land,
Where the spirits travelled,
And return to rest.
A land where strangers,
Must stay away.

M. MUMBLER

← *Debbie Chapman*



J. Wagner

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BOOF THE BRAVE

Old Boof the Brave is big and strong
Would gnash his teeth when things went wrong
He chomped on stones and great big bricks
And when he finished he did six flips
And when he lands upon his nose
He stands right up and off he goes.
But then he went too far one day
Off to a place so far away.
No more Boof, so big and strong
'Cause away from home he's been too long.

PETER DUGGAN

THE DAY I WON THE GOLD

I mounted the block. My heart leapt to my
throat as I looked at the still, blue water
beneath my nervous body.

I was about to compete for the world 200
metres freestyle gold medal!

"Bang!" my mind raced back to reality; my
toes braced as my body sprang forward. I
grimaced as the cold water hit my body like a
wet sheet. My arms started pumping
automatically as soon as I hit the water.

Pump, pump, pump, went my arms and legs in
perfect rhythm. I approached the end of the
pool. Suddenly I caught a glimpse of the girl
who was behind, effortlessly finding another
burst of energy and we were soon stroke for
stroke.

Petrified I made a final effort and swept
by her to the finish. Exhausted I clung to the
edge of the pool and breathed a sigh of relief.
I had won the gold.

LEE-ANNE EDDIE



THE SUNSET COUNTRY

This country of ours
with its sweeping hills
and open plains
This country we call our home

This country of ours
with its wide forests
and scorched animals
This country we call our home

This country of ours
with its tall mountains
and low valleys
This country of course is Australia,
The sunset country.

PHILLIP REID

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FOR I ABORIGINEE

Culture, tradition, you take away from me
Man, you're playing a game
To make I like you
Will never ever make do
Never wanna be like you

For I Aboriginee
For I Aboriginee
For I Aboriginee

I and I
Breathe the air
I and I
Wanna be free
Each day you look upon me
Each day a little less you see
Brown eyes
Brown skin

For I Aboriginee
For I Aboriginee
For I Aboriginee

The birds, the beasts, the land, the sea
Even my mother land, you took away from me
Never will you keep me in captivity
Never will I lose my identity

For I Aboriginee
For I Aboriginee
For I Aboriginee

MELINDA MUMBLER



Janelle Morton

NOBODY UNDERSTANDS ME

I do things that nobody understands. On a cold day I look for golf balls in the lakes. My mother doesn't see my reasoning. When it's really hot do I always go for a swim? No, sometimes I play golf. My dad thinks I'm silly! When I'm tired I like to stay up and watch television but when there's nothing worth watching I go to bed early, even if I am not tired.

Nobody understands me.

I'm not always sure I like school but I don't mind it too much once I get there. The subjects I like the least, I am good at; yet the ones I like most I'm not always good at. I get soaking wet playing Australian Rules Football and I almost get heat stroke playing cricket in the hot sun. After a game of basketball I nearly die of heat exhaustion. All these things I do because I like them.

Nobody understands me

I go fishing with my brother but I don't really like it. I just go to see all the fish he brings in. You should see him. Does he think he's good? When he goes fishing in the estuary he doesn't catch very much and sometimes I dive down to where his line is to see if there are any fish around. My parents think I'm mad.

Nobody understands me.

I think I have a good sense of humour and I am always trying to crack funny jokes, but no-one thinks they are funny. I also think I have a good voice and can sing in tune especially advertisements from the television but everyone gets annoyed because they say that I am really off key.

Nobody understands me.

I like to imitate my father's antics in being a grouchgator and always appearing to be short and gruff with my family. I try to have the last word in any discussion even if it means that I will get into trouble.

Does someone out there understand me?

WAYNE HINDSON

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NOBODY UNDERSTANDS ME

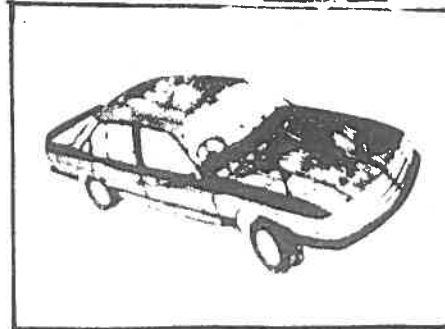
Click! The last light in the house is off. I fly through the keyhole, out of the cupboard and into the bedroom. I circle around for a while and then I land on the bed. Cautiously, I crawl over the covers and up onto the neck. I find a nice soft spot then I start sucking blood. Just as I'm enjoying my meal, a hand comes slamming down and just misses me.

As quickly as possible, I start flying in the direction of the dressing gown. Suddenly the room is flooded with light. For a moment I am blinded and as I am recovering my vision, a cloud of Mortein comes whooshing after me, but I reach the dressing gown just in time.

A mosquito's life is not a happy one seeing that I spend most of my life in damp, dark cupboards or hiding behind dressing gowns that are hung on doors. What a life! Whenever I go out it's always at my own risk, but how else am I supposed to stay alive? I mean, one tiny bite at night whilst everyone is asleep won't hurt a flea. Those humans have all that blood in their veins and they can't even share a few drops with a harmless mosquito. I mean I could understand all the fuss if I were a vampire, but I'm a mere male who is after a bite to eat. It's that wretched female who makes all the noise. It's just that nobody understands me! I can't help it if my tiny bite leaves a big, red, itching lump can I? There is no malice in what I do. I wouldn't even bite people if I didn't need to survive on blood. Those humans only care about themselves.

All this talk about banning the bomb and nuclear disarmament, my plea is: BAN MORTEIN AND GIVE BLOOD FREELY!!!

CHLOE McGOVERN



Glen Thompson - Year 8

THE PARABLE OF THE TOOTH FAIRY

Wiping a hand that was trembling from exertion across the shimmering silver droplets lining his brow, the fairy swore. This was his initiation- to steal the tooth from the home of Mary Southerland; exchanging it for 20 cents.

He tightened the straps binding the 20 cent piece to his back, and fought against the zephyrs of wind forcing him backwards. Up ahead loomed the castle containing the tooth; but the chimney had to be negotiated first.

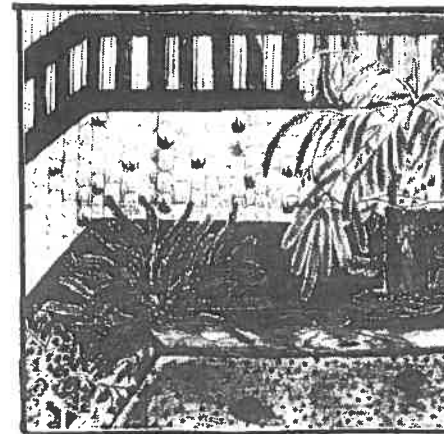
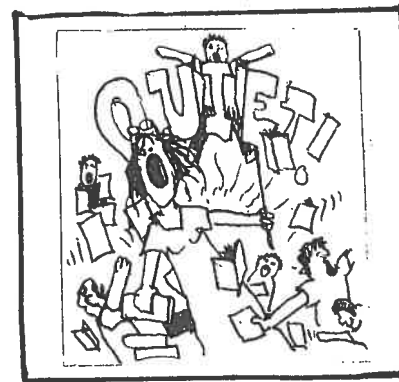
He leant into the warm air currents rising from the smouldering fire underneath. The huge silver disc above kept him firmly anchored to the blackened brickwork. Slowly he drifted down the chimney, warm air cushioning his fall. Underneath him lay a bed of coals; fiery eyes that looked upwards, while beneath white soot covered coals slept peacefully on...

Reaching the fireplace the fairy pushed his grasshopper-like legs into the ankle-deep black chimney lining and fluttered into the room. Slowly he flapped his huge, shimmering wings, gathered speed, then landed on the glass-topped chiffonier. His impetus had him slithering across the glass, skilfully sliding to a halt in front of the beaker containing the tooth. Unloading the coin he jumped onto the rim of the glass of water; and toppled in!!

The water was chilly, but treading water was warming exercise. Choking and spluttering he went down for the second time. In this light it was difficult to see anything but a dull yellow gleam indicated the tooth's position. Resting on his outstretched lily-like wings, the fairy trod water once more. After 3 minutes rest he went down into the depths again; this time managing successfully. Floating on his back he picked up the tooth and hurled it over the edge of the beaker. It landed with a loud clang on the glass, skidded over the edge onto the floor.

Shivering like a newly-emerged butterfly, all wet from its cocoon, with his huge wings slicked down stickily, the fairy restrappped the 20 cent coin to his back and hoisted himself to the rim of the glass until he was poised over the water. Letting go of the coin, the fairy jumped backwards and landed on the chiffonier.

Splosh! water surged up in a huge column sending radiating tidalwaves back and forth.



Tracey M. Phoe, Year 11



Michelle Wagner, Year 11.

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Year 12 Farewell



Farewell cake.



WHERE ARE THEY NOW?

Dinner in the school gymnasium.

Peter Crystal 1977-80
Wheat farming at Coonabarabran.
Lindsay Vella 1977-80
Royal Australian Army
Arti Ortis 1982-83
Pathology degree at Sydney Uni
Greg Kotvojs 1979-81
Aircraft Mechanic HMS Albatross Nowr
Paul Dibden 1977-80
Carpenter in local district
Jane Crystal 1970-76
Doctorate in Marine Biology
Michelle Lomas 1978-80
Police Force
Alison Sayth 1977-82
Working in Narooma
Alison Holder 1978-80
Working in Narooma
Susan McFaul 1978-83
Arts degree at Sydney Uni
Stuart Jeffrey 1977-82
Applied Geology at Uni of NSW
Robert McFaul 1976-81
Computer Operator in Sydnev

Sue McKechnie 1974-79
Nursing RNS
Meredith Watt 1974-79
Drama at Uni of NSW
Alison Gill 1978-83
Hotel Management course in Sydney
Paul Franks 1977-82
Working in Berraagui
Melissa Conn 1978-83
Public Servant in Sydney
Alison Vella 1978-83
Working in Berraagui
Paul Lefel 1976-81
Works for Forestry in Narooma
Emanuel Drakos 1977-82
Carpentry work in Berraagui

*If you know of the whereabouts of ex-students, drop a note into Mr Drury at the high school for inclusion in next year's magazine.

SCHOOL RECORDS

NAROOMA HIGH SCHOOL RECORDS!

TRACK EVENTS RECORD HOLDER TIME YEAR

1500m			
12yr Girls			
13yr Girls	T.Riley	6.06	1984
14yr Girls	J.Wilton	6.31	1984
15yr Girls	L.Mildenhall	6.30	1984
16yr Girls	S.Murphy	6.27	1984
17+ Girls	L.Foat	6.27	1984
12yr Boys	S.Clarke	5.52	1984
13yr Boys	S.Parsons	5.19	1984
14yr Boys	M.Cumes	5.29	1984
15yr Boys	T.Hansen	5.45	1984
16yr Boys	S.Conn	5.38	1984
17+ Boys	S.Hicks	5.14	1984

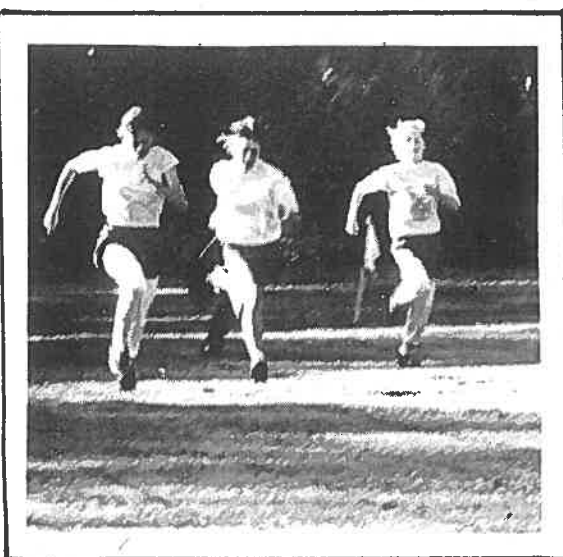
100m			
12yr Girls	T.Gunn	16.08	1984
13yr Girls	R.Franks	15.28	1984
14yr Girls	T.Bennett	14.70	1984
15yr Girls	L.Candy	16.60	1984
16yr Girls	L.Lymbery	14.62	1984
17+ Girls	C.Traise	17.00	1984
12yr Boys	S.Lavis	15.04	1984
13yr Boys	M.Faulder	13.70	1984
14yr Boys	J.Dart	12.93	1984
15yr Boys	G.Hyland	13.69	1984
16yr Boys	M.Terare	13.33	1984
17+ Boys	G.Kohlmeier	13.21	1984

800m			
Jnr Girls	J.Wilton	3.13.13	1984
Jnr Boys	S.Parsons	2.50	1984
Snr Girls	S.Murphy	3.07.97	1984
Snr Boys	S.Ker	2.32.93	1984

Relays			
12/13 Girls	Corunna	1.09.20	1984
14yr Girls	Dromedary	1.05.39	1984
15yr Girls	Dromedary	1.06.05	1984
16/17 Girls	Dromedary	1.06.05	1984
12/13 Boys	Corunna	1.02.90	1984
14yr Boys	Dromedary	1.01.09	1984
15yr Boys	Montague		1984
16/17 Boys	Corunna	56.37	1984

400m			
12yr Girls			
13yr Girls	R.Franks	1.16.76	1984
14yr Girls	B.Haigh	1.21.18	1984
15yr Girls	L.Mildenhall	1.32.88	84
16yr Girls	S.Murphy	1.11.27	1984
17+ Girls	C.Traise	1.18.80	1984
12yr Boys	S.Lavis	1.12.76	1984
13yr Boys	M.Faulder	1.06.94	1984
14yr Boys	J.Milner	1.11.90	1984
15yr Boys	G.Hyland	1.05.58	1984
16yr Boys	M.Terare	1.06.28	1984
17+ Boys	G.Kohlmeier	1.04.67	1984

200m			
12yr Girls	T.Gunn	33.00	1984
13yr Girls	R.Franks	32.43	1984
14yr Girls	T.Bennett	34.31	1984
15yr Girls	M.Walker	32.88	1984
16yr Girls	S.Murphy	33.13	1984
17+ Girls	C.Traise	33.32	1984
12yr Boys	S.Lavis	30.93	1984
13yr Boys	M.Faulder	28.85	1984
14yr Boys	J.Dart	28.16	1984
15yr Boys	G.Hyland	28.37	1984
16yr Boys	M.Terare	28.60	1984
17+ Boys	G.Kohlmeier	28.47	1984



FIELD EVENTS HOLDER DISTANCE YEAR

High Jump

12yr Girls	S.Reid	1.36m	1984
13yr Girls	J.Wilton	1.40m	1984
14yr Girls	J.Wilton	1.43m	1984
15yr Girls	C.Southern	1.33m	1984
16yr Girls	L.Lymbery	1.37m	1984
17+ Girls	J.Hurley	1.31m	1984
12yr Boys	S.Lavis	1.60m	1984
13yr Boys	M.Faulder	1.42m	1984
14yr Boys	B.Clarke	1.48m	1984
15yr Boys	L.Dibden	1.55m	1984
16yr Boys	S.Neilson	1.61m	1984
17+ Boys	G.Kohlmeier	1.64m	1984

Long Jump

12yr Girls	T.Gunn	3.70m	1984
13yr Girls	L.Hennessy	3.75m	1984
14yr Girls	J.Wilton	3.87m	1984
15yr Girls	L.Candy	3.70m	1984
16yr Girls	D.Kraus	3.70m	1984
17+ Girls	C.Traise	3.97m	1984
12yr Boys	S.Lavis	3.70m	1984
13yr Boys	S.Parsons	4.05m	1984
14yr Boys	J.Dart	4.40m	1984
15yr Boys	B.Parsons	4.45m	1984
16yr Boys	M.Terare	4.15m	1984
17+ Boys	G.Kohlmeier	4.80m	1984

Shot Put

12yr Girls	M.Connolly	7.50m	1984
13yr Girls	K.Wilson	7.90m	1984
14yr Girls	B.Haigh	8.60m	1984
15yr Girls	J.Kelly	9.70m	1984
16yr Girls	S.Murphy	9.40m	1984
17+ Girls	J.Taylor	11.0m	1984
12yr Boys	S.Lavis	8.20m	1984
13yr Boys	C.Hermens	9.60m	1984
14yr Boys	S.Connolly	11.80m	1984
15yr Boys	D.Lawrence	9.70m	1984
16yr Boys	W.Bray	9.10m	1984
17+ Boys	S.Croser	10.90m	1984

Discus

12yr Girls	T.Gunn	15.12m	1984
13yr Girls	L.Hennessy	16.56m	1984
14yr Girls	T.Quonoey	17.43m	1984
15yr Girls	J.Kelly	21.55m	1984
16yr Girls	S.Murphy	21.90m	1984
17+ Girls	C.Traise	18.40m	1984

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12yr Boys	S.Lavis	16.85m	1984
13yr Boys	M.Faulder	23.80m	1984
14yr Boys	M.McPhee	23.70m	1984
15yr Boys	R.Burns	19.30m	1984
16yr Boys	W.Bray	21.81m	1984
17+ Boys	M.Kocken	24.84m	1984

Javelin

12yr Girls	T.Gunn	14.20m	1984
13yr Girls	J.Kippen	15.10m	1984
14yr Girls	L.Kelly	15.70m	1984
15yr Girls	S.Riggs	15.50m	1984
16yr Girls	D.Shepherd	17.10m	1984
17+ Girls	J.Taylor	19.30m	1984
12yr Boys	S.Clarke	15.65m	1984
13yr Boys	C.Hermens	26.0m	1984
14yr Boys	J.Dart	34.0m	1984
15yr Boys	C.Constable	24.50m	1984
16yr Boys	S.Neilson	26.80m	1984
17+ Boys	D.Franks	35.80m	1984



CANDID CAMERA



Murray Mouth.



Mr. Cool.



Back to... He has Monday again.

Second childhood.



BY M.I.C. BY K.E.Y.S M.O.U.S.E.



Handsome double.



Yet another science casualty



Looks of concern.



Yummy... worms for tucker



Im so tough I can keep these sunnies



on my head.

I sleep.

Im so tough I smile while.

Magazine Committee

Here it is, our first magazine. A lot of work has been done by many people to make it all possible.

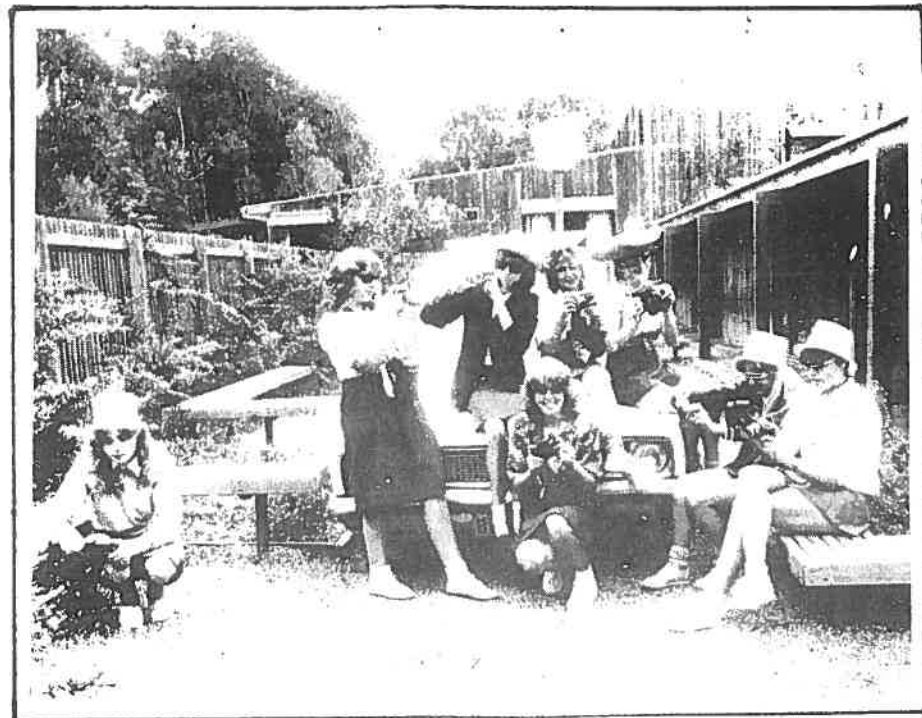
There are the students who helped with producing 'Marida's' photos - Sophie Riggs, Michelle Lavis, Danielle Kraus, Stacie Macauley, Yvonne Mead, Debbie Shepherd, Jodie Lucas and Vicki Shears.

Thanks must also go to my art classes, Cyril Parsons, Gavin King and Miss Jones all of whom helped with layout work. Lastly, the most important of all, you, the students deserve praise for the work that was submitted for the magazine. Without your support Marida would not exist. Backing came from others as well. A big thank you must go to the P & C for their donation of \$100 and to those teachers who allowed students out of their classes to do magazine work.

A number of competitions were run in conjunction with the magazine. For the art section these were broken up into painting and drawing with senior and junior groupings in both. For the drawing awards, Jason White and Janelle Moreton received \$10 prizes, as did Jamie Robinson for the painting competition. A special magazine cover design competition and house logo competition were also run, with William Geppert and Mandy Kelly also receiving \$10 prizes for their entries. The standard of work overall was good.

If you have any suggestions or comments about 'Marida' pass them on to Mr Drury, Mr Rendell or your school council representatives.

I'm sure you've enjoyed this magazine, see you in the next issue.



Deputy Speaks-Editorial

The production of the inaugural magazine is in keeping with the marked progress that has been evident at Narooma High School during 1984.

It is fitting that this journal be created in a year in which a definite spirit of harmony between pupils, staff and parents alike has been enjoyed. This quality of course is essential if our students are to achieve in a pleasant and industrious atmosphere.

The word education is so often misunderstood. So many of us tend to believe that is refers solely to attaining academic standards. Others unfortunately cannot see the value of learning subjects that have no apparent reference to later life. Why read Shakespeare? How are we going to benefit from understanding Pythagoras' Theorem? How many topographical maps will we be required to peruse?

The acquiring of knowledge and the learning of lessons whatever they may be, is valuable but the overall advantage of Education is in the development of powers to think and make valued judgements. The purpose of Narooma High School is to allow young people to mature into thinking people in pleasant and friendly surroundings. Education, therefore, need not be restricted to the classroom but is gained also from all of the activities which school life encompasses.

The value of a school magazine gives us an opportunity to review all of these activities and keep a record of them for future years. Mr Rendell and Mr Drury who have contributed so much to this venture, and all others who have participated, should be soundly applauded. This is an example of Education as we appreciate it.



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Mr. Rendell.



Mr. Drury.

Well, this has been our first school magazine- hopefully it will not be our last! When Mr Rendell first came to me with the idea of producing a magazine I had no idea that there would be so much involved in its production. However, now that it has finally come together I am confident that all the work has been worthwhile. We would like to thank a number of people who contributed to the magazine

Firstly to Mr Nelson who gave us the go-ahead, and the money, to undertake this venture. A special thank you must also go to the sponsors of the magazine. We deliberately kept the number of sponsors small, as a test run and next year if the sales of the magazine warrant it we will be extending our sponsor requests. We must also thank the Narooma High P&C for their generous support.

Closer to home, we must give a special mention to all those students who have helped put the magazine together. Without their support we would still be working! We would like to single out two other people and acknowledge the debt we owe to Mrs Chapman who patiently typed much of the magazine when my hesitant one finger stabs threatened to overrun our deadline and also to Mrs Bell our finance manager without whom chaos would surely have reigned.

Finally we hope that all those people who are reading this magazine enjoy what they find and with their encouragement the tradition we have started will continue.

MR RENDELL AND MR DRURY