



# PRINCIPAL'S REPORT

The page of my desk calendar for the month of September has a little message which says "Common sense is not so common". Words of wisdom from a chap called Voltaire. Every page has a different message and I can remember reading one some years ago which said "Everyone can reach the top of a field of endeavour as long as they are lucky enough to find the right field."

John Williams certainly found his field in music, Mark Ella in Rugby, Yvonne Goolagong in Tennis, Barry Sneyd in Architecture (he designed Narooma High School), Joan Sutherland in Opera, Albert Namajira in painting, Bob Hawke in Politics and so on.

There are thousands of other Australians who have found their specialised talents and have reached the top. Any of you could add hundreds to my list.

How did they get there? Certainly, by lots of hard work but also by recognising, when it happened, that they had found something that they liked to do. Because they liked it they tended to work harder at it. Their skills developed even farther so that the work was effortless, gave them great satisfaction and earned them respect from other people.

School is the best place to start looking for your special skills. If you put off looking until you leave school you will find that your job will take up most of your time.

Amos Bannister has found skills in Maths and Science, Stuart Croser now realises that he has a singing voice, Janelle Moreton puts words together in truly wonderful ways, Megana Ryan blows a sweet clarinet and Damien Matthews can throw a discus a long way.

I could fill this magazine with the names of students and the things which they do well. You all have something.

What you have to realise is that you may not yet have found your special skill which will take you to the top.

Who knows, Damien may be an Olympic Medalist in 1992. In the meantime, he should be experiencing everything Narooma High School has to offer, just in case he finds another skill which is even better than throwing a discus.

Entering a poster competition could lead to art work, book illustrating, advertising, cartoons, film and television work. The directions are endless. The Premier of New South Wales probably started off somewhere as a member of a School Council.

The message is "get involved." In a small school such as ours, more students can become involved in a wider range of activities and take on responsibilities which, in a bigger school, are usually given to one small group all the time.

Get involved in "A" Day, School Council, interschool visits, debates, competitions, carnivals, musicals, dramas; anything to give you a chance to try your skills and find where your talents lie.

Not only will you enjoy school much more but you may just find the skill which will take you to the top.

# DEPUTY'S REPORT.

The format of Education is constantly changing. New attitudes on curriculum and method have altered the nature of school dramatically over the decades. When your grand-parents went to school, the Prefect system was significant, discipline was strict, the teachers dressed quite formally and the boys wore ties and blazers. The girls wore stockings, gloves and hats. English, Maths, Science and Languages reigned supreme.

Many of your parents might suggest that a return to these days would be to your advantage. They feel perhaps that the change in thinking of present day society on social issues is being adversely reflected in our schools. The moral judgements of today would not have been tolerated thirty years ago.

There is nothing novel in this. When we study our history books and look at the photos and paintings of yesteryear we realise that society is constantly changing. Manners, dress, religious and political influences and social interests have altered as the world's peoples have evolved. The Industrial Revolution, the Electronic and Nuclear ages have reshaped our society.

Within these changes, however, some attitudes must remain static. Kindness and sympathy for our fellow man and mutual understanding of our problems are necessary if we are to enjoy our lives and contribute to the welfare of our society.

So it is within our schools. No matter what our dress, the games we play or the subjects we study, we must all work to ensure that your school, Narooma High allows this interaction to take place.

I firmly believe that our school has developed into a productive and pleasant institution. For this the staff, parents and pupils are to be congratulated. There are some, however, who seem not to have as yet recognised that Education is not merely the studying of subjects. To learn to live happily with others, to explore the beauties of nature, and to appreciate humanities cultural conquests and discover the pleasure of social exchange may be the most important lessons we offer.



# SCHOOL CAPTAIN'S REPORT.

As our year as School Captains ends, we are able to reflect on it and realise how important it has been. We have learnt a great deal, and our positions of responsibility have enabled us to develop as people. The year has been very rewarding in that we have come to realise how much the friendships and our school lives have meant.

Our year would not have been as successful, had it not been for the assistance of the Principal, Mr Nelson. He has given us the encouragement and confidence to succeed. To the teachers, we are especially gratified. Many have taught us for more than two years, and during that time we have learned not only educational skills, but more importantly, that teachers are people too. They have endured so much, and assisted us to a maximum. It would take too long to thank each individually, but to all teachers at Narooma High School, thank you for everything you have done to make our schooling days memorable.

A special mention must go to Mrs Butterfield who has kept our hunger pains away, and has been such a wonderful friend to us all. Also, to all other members of the staff who have been available when we required them for assistance.

As can be seen, the difficulty in thanking each person individually, arises due to our wishing to thank everyone. But, one thank-you that cannot be forgotten, is to the students of Narooma High School. It is the students who have demonstrated their trust, by allowing us to take on many responsibilities; who should really be congratulated. We hope we have represented you to the best of our abilities and wish you the best of luck in your plans for the future.

To next year's Year 12, may you all do well throughout the year and hope that the H.S.C. brings many pleasing results.

The School Captains for 1986 are to be acknowledged also. May your year be as rewarding as ours has been and that you learn a great deal from the experience.

If we could offer any advice to students of Narooma High School, it would be this. That no matter how well we do, it is the fact that we tried our best is what really counts. If we do make a mistake, don't be defeated, but rather, learn from that mistake. Therefore, do the best you can, but make sure you feel happy about it inside.

Last, but by no means least, is that we would like to make a special thanks to Andrew Jeffrey and Lisa Foat, the Vice-Captains. Throughout the year their assistance and companionship have been wonderful. They were the best of Vice-Captains, and good friends as well.

Kylie Halloran the President of the Student Council, deserves a special mention. She has been fantastic throughout the year in organising meetings and speaking on assemblies. Thank you for everything Kylie!

It has been a great pleasure to have represented Narooma High School as School Captains. We accepted our responsibilities and only you can judge as to whether we have fulfilled the requirements. We tried our best.

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# SCHOOL COUNCIL'S REPORT.

The 1985 Student Council has been successful in dealing with student/teacher needs. The student Council was made up from the following representatives of their year

- Year 7 - Jane Greenfield  
Jamie Halloran
- Year 8 - Andrew Heaney  
Nicole Simpson
- Year 9 - Michael Cumes  
Nikki Cannon  
Tania Quonoy
- Year 10 - Julie Cooper  
Julie Wilton
- Year 11 - Wayne Bray  
Stacie Halloran  
Sophie Riggs  
Stephen Read  
William Geppert
- Year 12 - Jenny Miller  
Mathew Reid
- President: Kylie Halloran
- Secretary: Keryl Harvey
- Treasurer: Michelle Lavis
- School Captains:- Greg Kohlmaeyer  
Nicole Conn
- Vice Captains:- Andrew Jeffrey  
Lisa Foat



The Student Council over the past year has purchased many useful items and passed many ideas. One such item was the new computer bought for the various maths and computer classes.

We also brought in the idea of a casual day which proved to be a success.

The annual money raiser, A-Day, also went over well with a great amount of cooperation from everyone giving great aid to the student councils' monetary fund, which, of course, will be used for Narooma High's future needs.

Kylie Halloran



# MATHEMATICS.

The past year 1984-1985 has been a very good one for mathematics students at Narooma High School. Many students have achieved creditable results both internally and on a state-wide basis.

The following students are to be congratulated for coming first in their year for 1984. Glen Ryan (Y7), Tracey Murphy(Y8), Gavin Greenfield (Y9), Amos Bannister (Y10) and Alison Jubb(Y11).

The 1984 HSC students were the first to gain results under the new 3 Unit and 2 Unit courses. Congratulations go to Kerry-Anne French (1st in 3 unit), Kate Gill (1st in 2 unit) and David Franks(1st in Maths in Society). Overall 60% of N.H.S. students gained maths results in the top 40% of the state - congratulations. These results are very pleasing to the mathematics staff. It is hoped that the 1985 students will perform as well as, or better than those of 1984.

In 1985 N.H.S. has been fortunate as there have been no changes in the mathematics staff, thus enabling students to have a smooth transition from 1984 to 1985 in their classes. Congratulations must go to Mr Melville for his success in passing his inspection in July.

New H.S.C. assessment procedures are being implemented for the present Year 11 mathematics students. The Mathematics in Society class has been working so well that they will probably complete their H.S.C. course by Term 1 1986. It is good to see such an effort put in by interested students.

The Year 12 3 unit and 2 unit mathematics students found the trial H.S.C. exam extremely difficult as the papers they sat for were of an extremely high standard. Some would say that the papers were of excessive difficulty.

It has been pleasing to see the increase in the number of parents visiting their school this year to discuss their children's progress in mathematics. It is hoped that many more parents will become more involved in helping their child with mathematics, by taking the opportunity to visit their child's mathematics teacher. Such activity will help not only the students but also their parents and assist the teachers as well.

An outstanding achievement was gained by Tracey Murphy of Year 9 when she was placed in the top twenty students in the NSW University Mathematics Competition. She competed in the Junior division which was open to students up to Year 10. As a result Tracey represented Narooma High School at the presentation of Awards Ceremony held at the NSW University in Sydney.



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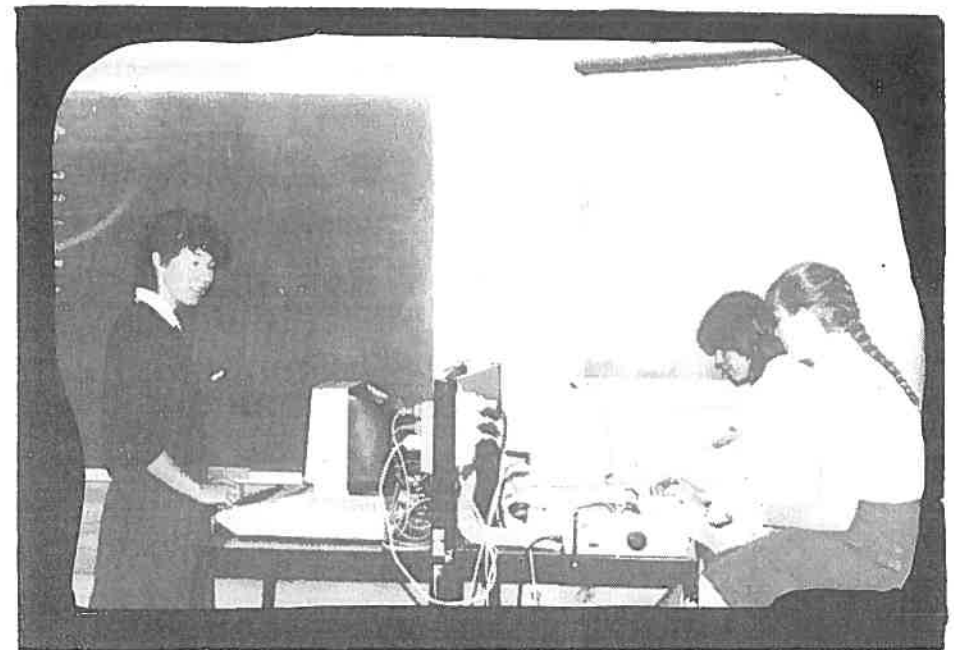
# COMPUTERS

The sound of tapping keys and whirring disk drives every lunchtime this year usually drowned out all other noise in B block as computer use became even more popular. Last year the lone Apple II was continually being dragged around and plugged in by students and teachers, and so it was a great boost to get 4 Apple IIs in 1985 purchased by the P. and C., Student Council, school funds and the Education Department.

Each recess Mr Mahoney is usually besieged by hordes of Narooma High 'hackers', lets hope they're not trying to break into Government House phone calls as happened recently in the U.S.A. These students aren't all from Year 7 and 8 Computer Awareness or Year 9 and 10 Computer Studies classes either, it seems that two-thirds of the school population has been on the Apples at various stages this year. What with 120 odd students receiving direct instruction in this topic each year and senior courses on the horizon, it is inevitable that computers will continue to make a big impact at Narooma High.

And don't forget, for all your computer programming needs:

WHO YA GONNA CALL : DATA BUSTERS 768792



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## ENGLISH & HISTORY.

Since our last report the English/History Department has increased its numbers with the very welcome arrival of Mrs Edwards, from Hibernia by way of Deniliquin, who has already made her mark among students and staff alike with her wit and repartee. The process of development strained the available accommodation to the limit, to the point where last term, the English staff moved next door to C5 and are now revelling in unaccustomed elbow room and an atmosphere less reminiscent of a certain historical happening in Calcutta last century. There was a flutter of excitement when for a brief period it looked like Mr Drury was about to move 'the mysterious suitcase' (said by some to contain an emergency supply of dehydrated meat pies) but no, it was not to be. Mr Garber's new location enables him to shelter from the sun's early morning rays and constitutes the one place of concealment in the new residence. Miss Jones' peacock feather (from Mr Greiner?) now has a background of warm terra cotta-as befits a keen Egyptologist and Mrs Mashford's desk now has light from every overhead angle - no more dark secrets about the debaters' next strategies.

As this report goes off to press we also welcome the addition of Mrs Drane to our gallant band. She has taken over Mr Burbidge's classes whilst he enjoys a year's long service leave to the envy of all his colleagues. During this sabbatical, Mr Lee-Swinson has taken over the chair as head of department and can confirm that it is very comfortable (now I have adjusted the back rest) but needs a little oil on the swivel.

On a more serious note we must thank the Parents and Citizens Association for their kind assistance in bringing up the numbers of text books. We must also thank Mr Nelson and Mr Butterfield for their expert assistance in relocating the staff-room and are all looking forward to enjoying our new location.

There has been a good deal of discussion on the possibility of excursions to Sydney and Canberra to enable the students to extend their knowledge in Australian History and also to allow them to experience live theatre, and by the next issue of this magazine we hope to be reporting on these events.



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## SCIENCE.

The Science Department wishes to thank Mr Wayne Harland for the effort he has put in while replacing Mrs Philip who has been busy with her second son.

The results from the Uniscan Science test mentioned in last year's magazine were particularly encouraging with Amos Bannister and Tracey Murphy receiving prizes for being in the top 1% of the state in their year, while 5 of the 26 who competed were in the top 10% of the state. Many others did much better than they thoughtn they would.

Several excursions in Science have been conducted this year. Year 8, on two separate days, went to Bingi Point to study geology.

### BINGI EXCURSION (8S2, 8S3)

On the 24th May we set off to Bingi by bus. Bingi is half-way between Tuross and Moruya on the coast. It is an isolated headland with very few houses and trees. We went to Bingi to look at the igneous rock structures and dykes.

We saw many interesting things including Aboriginal middens, the boilers of the "Monaro" a granodiorite dyke, basalt dykes, and dyke swarms.

We spent four hours during which we had a barbeque and played football.

After leaving Bingi we stopped at the 'Big Cheese' in Bodalla to have a look.

All in all it was an interesting and enjoyable day. Thanks go to the teachers who took us and John Symons for taking us there.

Rebecca Newman.

### YEAR 11 BIOLOGY

This course of study requires students to complete an ecological study of their local area. It is a compulsory study and is examined in the HSC Biology paper each year. This field work was completed this year at Tuross Heads over a period of two days. A group of 23 students participated and were accommodated at the "Pines" at Tuross. Students prepared their own meals and with plenty of exercise, consumed copious quantities of food. At the completion of the ecological study, students were asked to compile a report and submit it for assessment. This report included a detailed look at the ecology of Coila Lake and the adjacent area. The reports were of a high standard and the exercise, as a whole, a great success.

Mr A. Russell

### YEAR 12 PHYSICS EXCURSION

Year 12 Physics spent several days in Sydney on areas related to their syllabus -- In mid-April Mr Sawyer travelled to Sydney with the Year 12 Physics pupils who were subsequently billeted out by pupils from Woolloomare High School. The group visited the Oyster Bay Observatory as well as the Power House Museum. However the main purpose of the trip was to visit the Lucas Heights Atomic Research Laboratories during their staff open day. Many of the displays and laboratories had information which greatly supplemented the units studied in the fields of nuclear physics and the Narooma students found the equipment and experimental layout a real eye-opener.

Mr G. Sawyer.

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# SOCIAL SCIENCES

## LIVING SKILLS

This year the faculty has placed far more emphasis on the Year 10 Living Skills Course. As this is the last year at school for many of the students and with the need for survival skills in the outside world it was felt that all Year 10 should have the opportunity of an awareness course in living.

Areas covered have included Social Skills, Politicians and Australian Political History, Consumerism and Common Law as it affects the individual.

A feature of the course has been the introduction of a basic first aid and resuscitation unit where we have enlisted the assistance of the Narooma Ambulance officers. Information has been given about funnel web and snake bite, control of bleeding, bandaging as well as performing mouth to mouth resuscitation on the practice dummies. Some students have managed to gain a Life-Saving Resuscitation Award from this.

## SENIOR EXCURSIONS

The Social Science department, in keeping with the practical nature of the subject, have organised a number of excursions across most course areas.

In the senior school Year 11 Geography were organised to go to Jindabyne on a week-long Geography field study excursion. Year 12 Geography have spent time studying the local region as part of their compulsory excursion studies.

Senior students also spent a day at Bega at a special school on the Higher School Certificate Economics and Geography. This day gave students an opportunity to get up to date knowledge from university lecturers.

## JUNIOR EXCURSIONS

The major excursion to Sydney for Year 9 and Canberra for Year 10 have been well patronised and have provided enjoyable educational and social opportunities for the students. Other excursions to local sights included senior geography excursion to Tilba and Bega, junior geography to the rainforests of Mt Dromedary and commerce excursions to local businesses.

Year 7.4 spent half a day along the local coastline looking at various headland and beach features. This included observing rips, rockpools, wave formation and the Narooma Bar.

Excursions are a vital part of the Social Science department programmes and with your continuing support, hopefully, we will be able to maintain our excursion record.

## MRS WILSON ON LONG SERVICE LEAVE

Another feature of the Social Science Department this year has been the absence of Mrs Wilson who has been enjoying a well deserved long service leave exploring the wilds of North Australia. In her absence Mr Knight has taken over her classes.

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Education Week Luncheon  
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# TEXTILES.

Planned and prepared on the theme 'Good Eating, Good Health' by Year 11 students. The menu consisted of Pumpkin and French Onion Soups, Celery Sticks with Ricotta Spread, Vol-au-vents with asparagus as entree. Then followed Curried Vegetables, Chicken Drumsticks and an unusual fish salad accompanied by Zucchini Slice, brown rice and tossed green salad. Sweets were fruit salad, high fibre slice and carrot cake.

A poster competition on the theme produced wonderful results. Winners were Jenny Constable, Emma Newman for Seniors and Rachael Foat and Paul Whiffen - Juniors. Joanna Wagner's poster was highly commended. Approximately \$150 was raised for Year 12 farewell.

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The 1984 canteen luncheon was prepared and served by Y10 students. Year 9 and 10 took part in a fashion parade compered by Julie Wilton.

The Student Council purchased a chest freezer for the department. A new fridge has been bought by the Department through fund-raising efforts including staff lunches and rotary dinner.

Year 8.4 Textile students through special funding have completed latch hook cushions, tapestry pictures, pot-hangers and sloppy joes.

A Year 10 student Vanessa Close has created a school record by making more garments than any other student ever has.

We farewelled Mrs Douch, our kitchen assistant and welcomed a casual replacement, Mrs Tilzey.



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# MUSIC.

Music has generated tremendous interest during 1985 with a large number of students participating or wanting to join music groups for 1986. There is a wealth of musical talent in all years at Narooma High and the main aim has been to foster this talent and provide opportunities for students to perform pieces in front of an audience and to enjoy what they do.

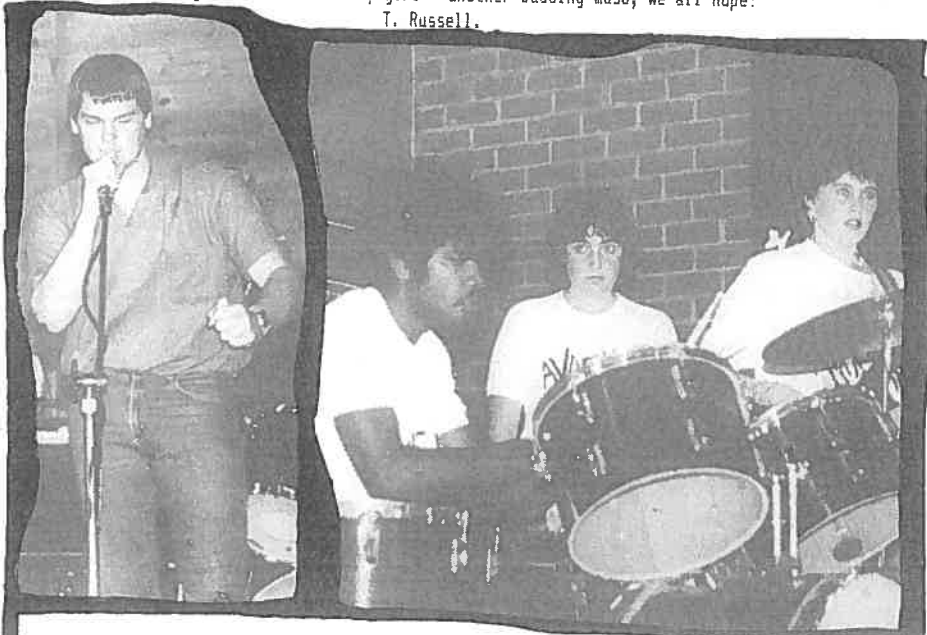
Students this year performed on numerous occasions i.e. Eurobodalla Music Festival, A-Day Concert, Parent nights, School assemblies. I think that it would be true to say that they did so in a professional manner.

Narooma High School hosted for the first time "The Wollongong String Orchestra and the Conservatorium Training Orchestra" on Sunday 18th August 1985 and Monday 19th August 1985. About 40 students ranging in ages from 6-17 years were billeted by students of Narooma. Students, parents and the public were entertained by the Orchestra on Sunday afternoon at a delightful Prom Concert. It was an enjoyable and rewarding experience for all those involved.

The equipment used within the department has withstood the barrage and has been well treated by a majority of students. New instruments have been purchased due to generous donations made by the Students' Council and P & C. \$200 was raised at our "first" Parents night and we would like to thank all those who attended for their kind donations

Mr Peter Markham replaced Jenny O'Meara for most of Term III and all of the students I'm sure, are grateful for his assistance. Music teachers and students would like to congratulate Mr & Mrs O'Meara for producing a fine little baby girl - another budding muso, we all hope!

T. Russell.



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# INDUSTRIAL ARTS

The Industrial Arts staff has changed and expanded in 1985 with Mr C.Gray replacing Mr Peady and Mr J.Downie being appointed as an additional Industrial Arts teacher, demonstrating the increase in popularity of the Industrial Arts subjects among the students of Narooma High School.

At this time then, Industrial Arts staff would like to thank the Narooma High School Parents & Citizens Association for their kind donation which enabled us to purchase a "Makita" 355 Mitre Saw, thus giving the senior woodworking students the opportunity of gaining valuable experiences in the use of industrial type power tools.

We would also like to thank the School Council who kindly purchased a "Makita" two speed cordless drill which years 7 and 8 find easier to use because of its lighter weight.

In the junior school the Industrial Arts related subjects include Technics (Wood and Metal subjects), Graphical Communications and Technical Drawing. Many students this year have enjoyed making their practical projects in Technics including the copper house number, barbeque fork, centre/nail punch, garden fork, G-cramp, coffee mug stand, egg rack, deck chair, break box and step stool. These practical projects are designed in such a way that students become proficient in certain skills and have a project that is usable in the home.

Year 11 and 12 students undertaking Automotive Technology have demonstrated a keen willingness under the guidance of Mr D.Turner with Greg Kohlmeier rebuilding a "Honda CL90" motorbike to submit as his major project for his Higher School Certificate.

The current technics curriculum is at present under revision and new courses including a Wood Technology course for Year 11 and Year 12 are hoped to be implemented in the 1986 school year.



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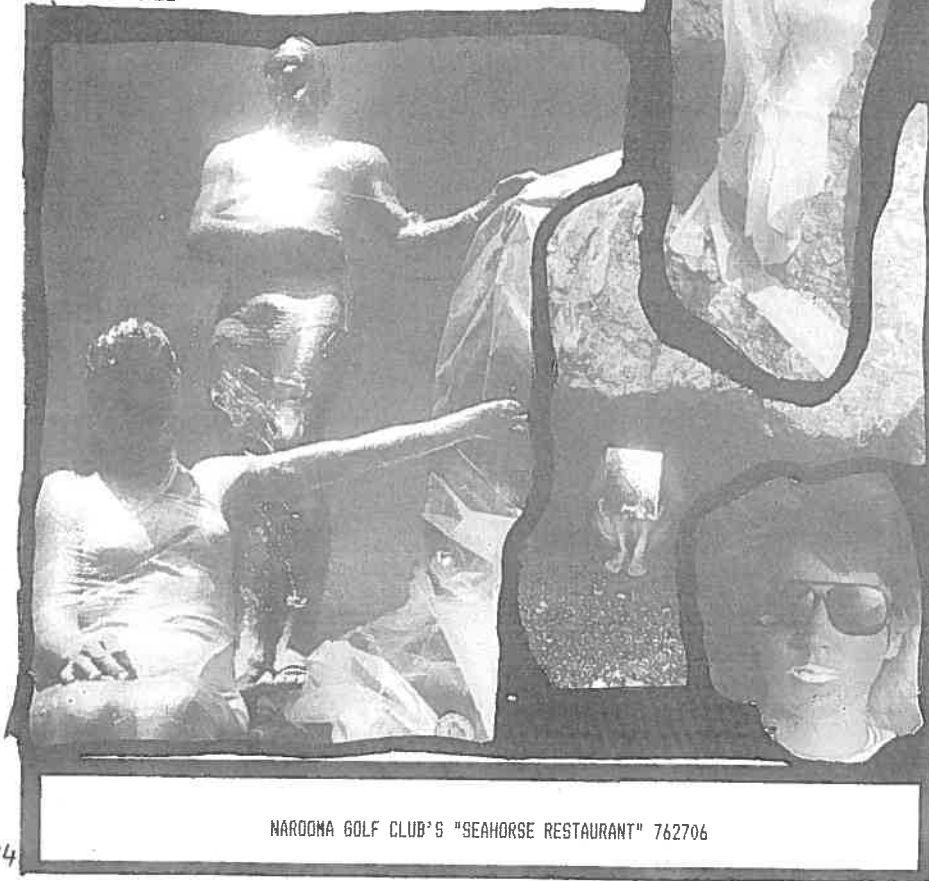
# ART

The art department calendar was marked by two excursions this year - both early in the year, one to the Gallery of N.S.W. to see the 'Pop Art Exhibition' and the other to Moruya to see the travelling H.S.C. major works. Both excursions were conducted for Year 11 students and they proved invaluable as a means of gaining first hand experience of current trends not readily available to us in the country.

The calendar also included the Easter exhibition of the Montague Arts and Crafts Society held in the school gym. Work by Narooma High School students featured prominently with much favourable criticism being received.

Finally to our Year 12 students - Jenny Miller, Tracey McPhee and Judy Harstorff - we wish you farewell and good luck.

Mr. Rendell



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# LIBRARY

Library Monitors for 1985 were Karen Gorst, Jenny Nitsche and David Masterton of Year 9; Melissa Connolly and Katie Tietze of Year 8; and Rachel Baltis and Jenny Stachurski of Year 7. These students provided a valuable service and contributed greatly to the smooth running of the library before school, at recess, and at lunch.

Each year in July, Children's Book Week celebrates Australian authors and Australian children's books. The theme this year was 'Book Banquet' a slogan which was very well illustrated by the winners of the poster competition:

POSTERS	DUST JACKETS
1st Megan Pavy	1st Alana Joseph
2nd Peter Lucas	2nd Vanessa Close
3rd Melissa Kemp	Highly Commended:
Janine Nielsen	Jason Mudge
Highly Commended:	Amanda Close
Maliak Ellis	Commended:
Rhonda Hopkins	Megan Pavy
Paul Young	
Leeanne Eddie	

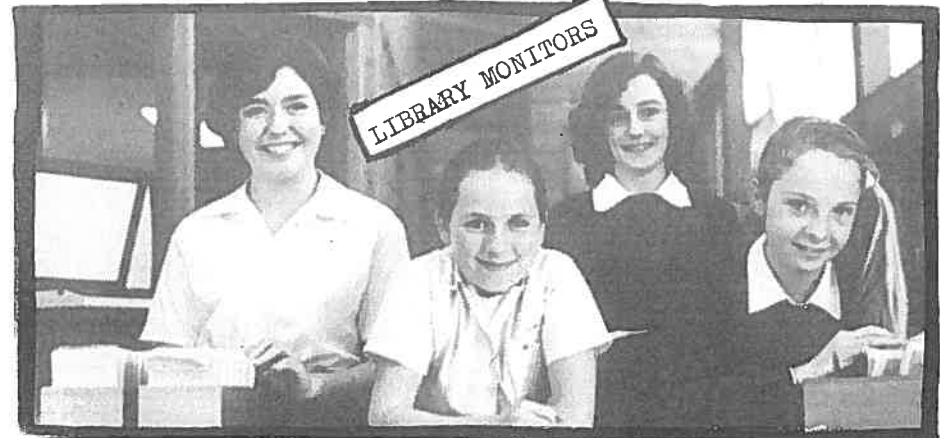
#### WRITING A BOOK FOR AN INFANT CHILD

1st Debbie Hodge and Alana Joseph
2nd Stephen Bartley and Cameron Burns
Wendy Riches and Kerrie Lohman

Highly Commended:  
Sue Northwood  
Natalie Harding  
Commended:  
Katja Tietze  
Melissa Connolly  
Rosalind Wills



For the first time the school had a visiting author. Mr Duncan Ball, author of 'Selby's Secret' and 'The Ghost and the Goggle Box', visited the schools in the Eurobodalla area. His talks included excerpts from his books, the inspiration for his work, and the process of writing.





# COUNSELLOR

1985 started out for me on a really great note with our first ever Year 7 camp. Teachers and pupils got to know each other well during 3 days and 2 nights of disco dancing (thanks Year 12 band), talent quests, blackouts, sports games and, oh yes, a bit of educational work. I feel I have recovered sufficiently from the activities to even consider expanding the camping program to other Years in 1986.

During this year I have taken some extra periods of leave. I was replaced by Ms Penny Sheaffe who readily fitted into Narooma High School life and was able to be a support to students.

I enjoyed working with the many students who sought my time in helping with the day to day challenges that just being a teenager can produce. I find the openness and determination of the pupils with whom I work refreshing.

If any pupil would like the opportunity to sit down with me to talk over, in confidence, any hassle, or maybe just to find out more about what a School Counsellor can offer a student, drop in on a Wednesday or a Friday, or tell the ladies in the front office that you would like to see me.



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# CAREERS

This year the careers department has been very fortunate. It has been able to obtain two computer programmes which attempt to help pupils see in what occupational areas they may have an interest.

With work experience pupils were able to pick a wider choice of occupations with one pupil spending a week with a travel agency in Sydney, and another pupil spending time at Nowra Naval Base.

Combined with the social science department a Year 9 excursion to Sydney was organized. It allowed pupils to look at various occupations and visit Macquarie University. We were again fortunate to obtain a P.E.P. subsidy of \$1400, however, this may not be available in 1986.

Mr. C. Mahoney



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# AGRICULTURE

1985 saw Narooma High School compete successful in numerous Shows with our Appendix A Angora doe Cullbookie Jacqueline. Pupils who had little or no experience in show preparation and handling of Angoras proved to be extremely capable and were well rewarded. Highlight of the show season was Year 9 Ag's journey to the Royal Canberra Show, where we 'roughed it' for two nights. 'Jacqui' received our undivided attention. Mrs Gwen Kirby kindly assisted with transportation and supervision - many thanks Mrs Kirby. With expert last minute tuition and encouragement from the Scattergood family (owners of Cullbookie stud), Cathy Akers and Jacqui emerged from the showing with a second and Reserve Champion Appendix Doe much to the delight of all concerned. Pupils also had the opportunity to 'compare notes' and compete against Bininderra High from Canberra. Kathy Goman demonstrated her expertise in the presentation of Angoras in the showing and was awarded 2nd prize over some 14 other candidates in the Junior handlers class. All NHS pupils were well placed in this event - congratulations. Other successes during the season included:-

- Bega Show - 3rd Appendix A doe
- Yass Show - Champion Appendix doe
- Braidwood Show - 2nd Appendix A doe
- Gundagai Show - 2nd Appendix A doe
- Bungenjore Show - 3rd Appendix A doe.

Trophies and ribbons have been proudly displayed in the 'ag show-case' within the school's main corridor. Should finances permit it is eventually envisaged the Narooma High will be able to accommodate 8-10 purebred Angora does. Our thanks and appreciation for their continuing support should be extended to the P & C Association, School Council, Mundui and Cullbookie Angoras.

The annual 'JASPE' ATRACTOR-DRIVING COMPETITION, both individual and teams events have created a great deal of interest amongst ag. pupils. Interest has been promoted with the receipt of a Kubota 14 h.p. diesel tractor. Such an acquisition has been useful in the clearing of a new fence-line, thus extending our grazing area to a total of 1.8ha. In addition it has given pupils the opportunity to develop skills in machinery operation and maintenance.

During the year, 11 and 10 Ag. were involved in the establishment of an improved pasture area. There was a keen rivalry between the two groups, in the preparation and sewing of the pasture; the results were enviously compared! In general, elective classes in particular, have shown their willingness and enthusiasm for the subject, of consequence much has been accomplished.

Vegetable and fruit production has continued to show promise with many pupils proudly exhibiting the results of their toil. At present we are experimenting with a Tree Lucerne seedling enterprise as well as maintaining vegetable seedling production. Parents, pupils and local retailers have all played a role in its success.

Lastly it would be negligent not to acknowledge the contributions of Mr Streeter (farm assistant), Mrs Simpson (Lab Assistant) and Mr Butterfield to the smooth running of our agricultural endeavours - thanks.

Much has been achieved in the past twelve months, 1986 will undoubtedly see further achievements in Narooma High agriculture.

Miss Statham

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# CLASS PHOTOS YEAR 7



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Back row L to R-J.Halloran,M.Field,J.Taylor,T.Pointer, C.Blessington,A.Welsh. Second Row J.Jones,D.White, P.Young,J.Mudge,P.Whirfen,D.Robinson,G.Candy,T.Reid, N.Smurthwaite. Front Row B.Wagner,V.Hunter,T.Jinnette, V.McPaul,R.Baxter,N.Lartigau,K.Dart,K.Bate,N.Simpson.



7E1

Back row L to R M.Nelson,B.McCallum, W.Millner,T.Hicks, C.Quoquoy,C.Thompson,J.Hine. Second row L to R D.Young, J.Gowing,P.Niesar,P.Holzhauser,S.Conn,A.McKenzie, R.Whitty,J.Foster. Front row R.McGuirk,J.Greenfield, M.Kemp,E.Day,R.Baltis,L.Wright,C.Gray,K.Ryan, J.Stachurski.



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 S.Miller. Second Row B.Willis,A.Wilson,P.Lucas,S.Mason,  
 A.Galka,R.Mumbler,N.Joseph. Front Row R.Hopkins,T.Wykes,  
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 M.Murrell,M.Ohlsen.

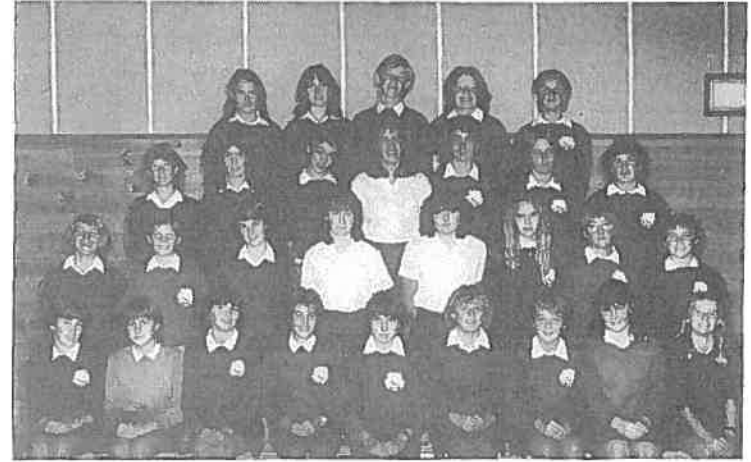


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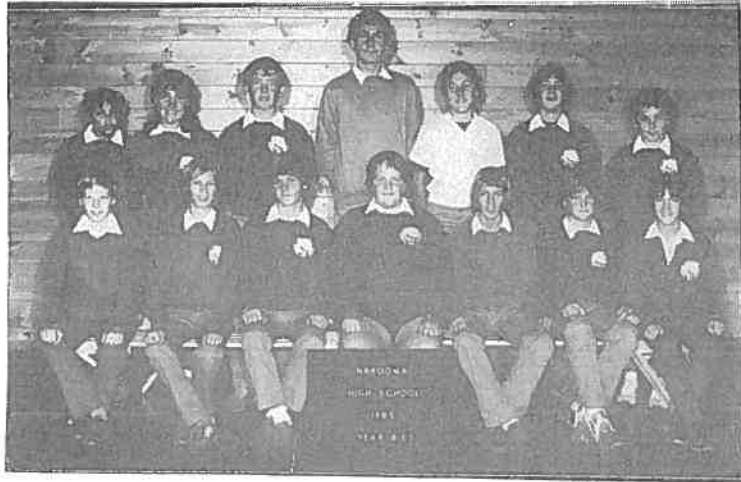
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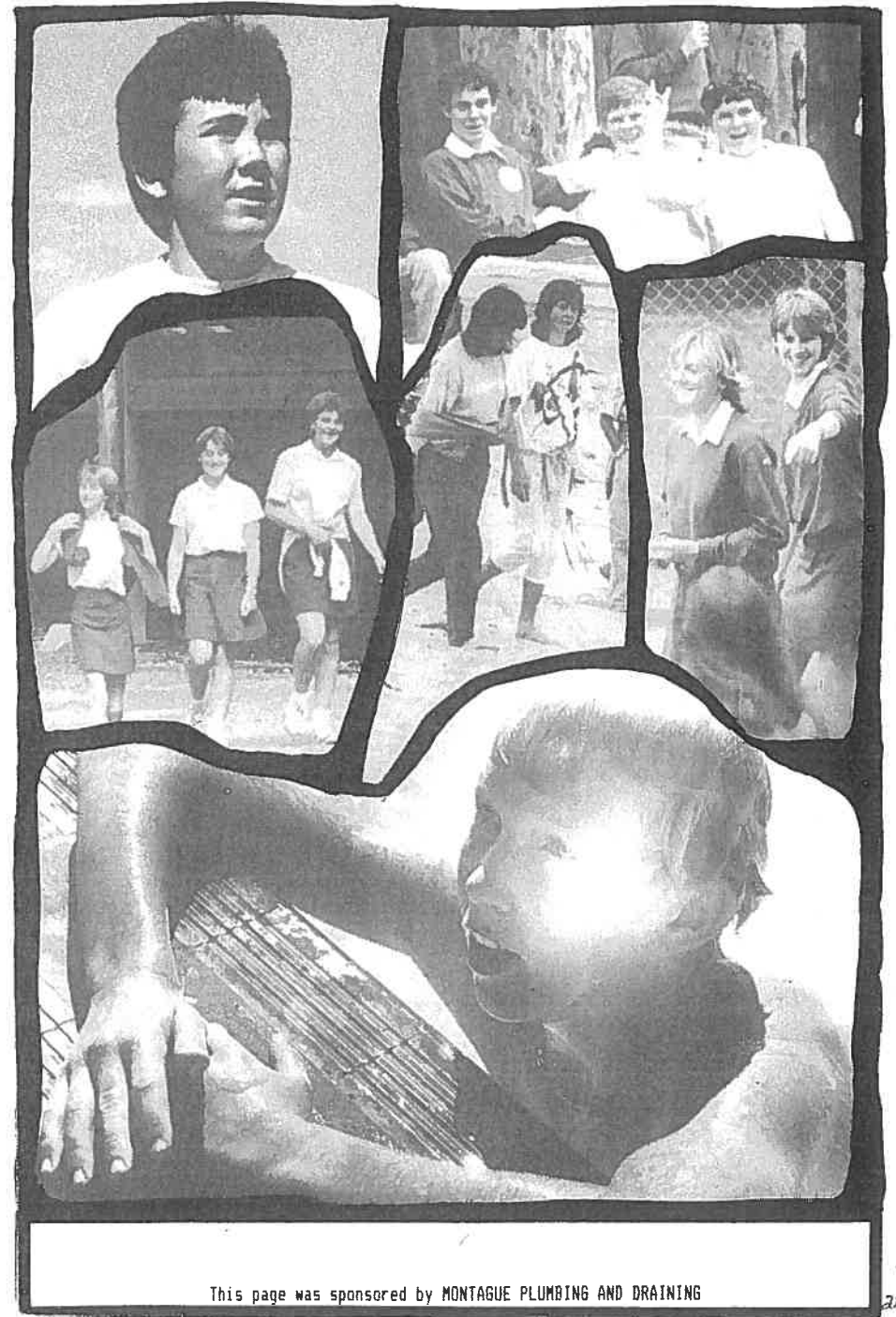
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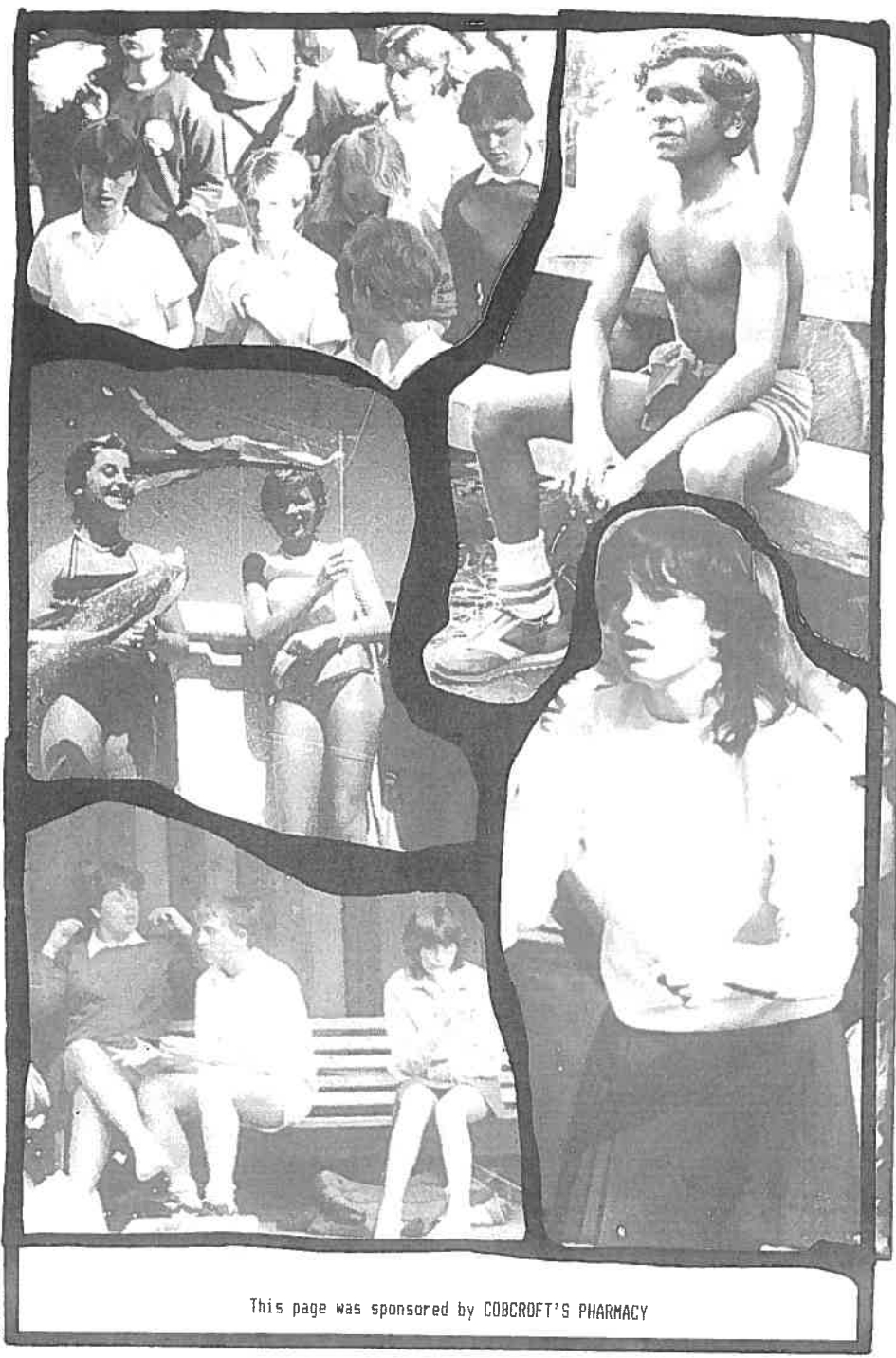
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 L.Willis, M.Shipton, P.Elliot. Second Row: S.Campbell,  
 L.Hennessy, J.Potter, D.Matthews, C.Hermens, B.Thornhill, M.Field.



8E4  
 Front Row(l. to R)-K.Parsons, T.Brown, N.Ladmore.  
 Back Row - J.Bunney, J.Blackman, C.Pretty.



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# YEAR 9



9E1  
 Front Row L to R - N. Robinson, D. Kirby, J. Nitsche, M. Rossol, T. Guinoy, T. Murphy, K. Coman, K. Gorst. Second Row: C. McGovern, L. Sampson, A. McGuirk, E. Newman, C. Akers, J. Millner, M. Thompson, C. Buttrey. Third Row - D. Chapman, P. French, K. Millwood, A. Hopkins, W. Hindson, N. Cannon. Back Row - J. Cook, H. Green, K. Wilson, L. Hennie, H. Hunter.



9E2  
 Front Row L to R - N. Mills, J. Shepherd, L. Williams, N. Harding, A. Gately, J. Loader, H. Warton, K. Wort, T. Bennett. Second Row: R. Waters, L. Bond, B. Smith, J. East, C. Traise, T. Frankland, P. Hodges, S. Northwood, M. Tulloch. Back Row: M. Cumes, S. Spicer, D. Masterson, D. McCarthy, P. Whitty, M. Faulder, G. Hine, M. Gaika.



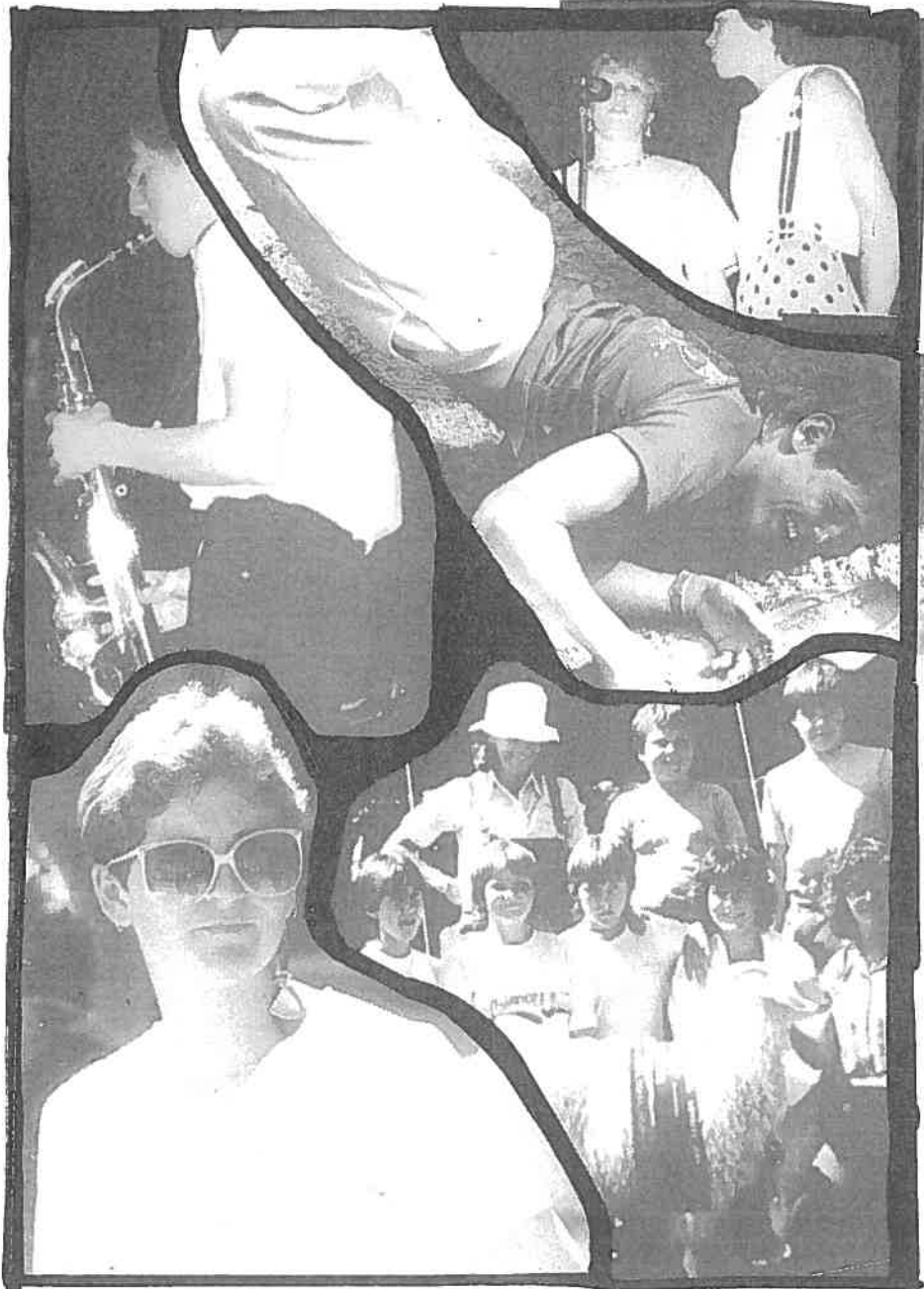
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 D. Lawson, N. Farmer, S. Brown. Second Row - J. Hansen, T. Riley,  
 W. Hutchison, D. Hall, J. Kippen, L. Kenny, S. Jones. Back Row - S.  
 Hollis, P. Foat, G. Donkin, P. Morrison, J. Dart, B. Bogan.



9.4  
 Front Row: L to R - D. Robertson, A. Lefel, N. Nancarrow,  
 G. Gillespie. Back Row M. Carmody, J. White, G. Thompson.



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# YEAR 10



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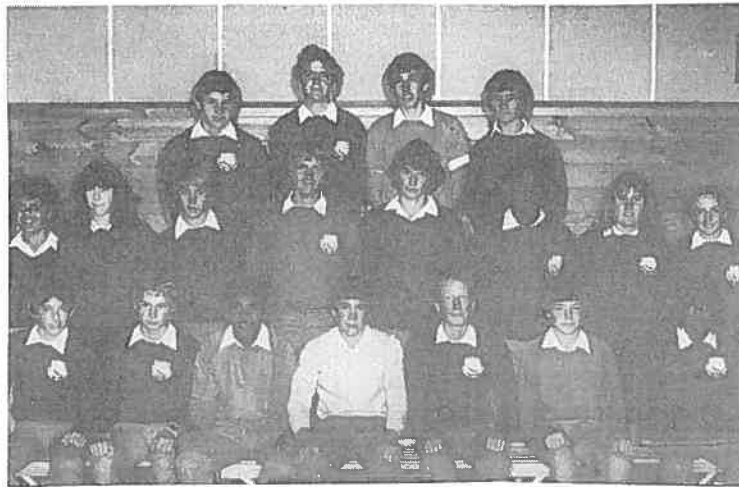
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S.Mackay,S.Kemp,J.McPaul,J.Warton. Second Row-S.Neilson,L.  
Lohman,A.Whitty,C.Hurley,S.Wilson,A.Dufty,K.Harding,  
L.Symanski,G.Verdickt. Third Row:-A.Tulloch,J.Constable,M.  
McPhee,M.Held,J.Cooper,G.Greenfield. Back Row:M.McGovern,  
A.Hennessy,B.Bate,S.Corbett,S.Robinson,B.Hayward



10E2

Front Row L to R: C.Hodge,J.Wagner,S.Bell,E.Wedmore,M.Sly  
J.Mansfield,J.Wilton,V.Holbourn,S.Bray. Second Row-J.Oliver,  
D.Cox,M.Lefel,S.Young,S.Connolly,T.Christmas,A.Rogers,  
T.McNamara,V.Close. Back Row- S.Sykes,N.Joseph,D.Brady,  
D. Lawrence,R.Burns,C.Constable,N.Wiggins,L.Christensen.





1985  
 Front Row L to R:- J. Stark, C. Parson, A. Bond, T. Chippindall,  
 G. King, L. Thomas. Second Row- M. Mumbler, R. Taylor, L. Davis,  
 P. Morgan, D. Muller, S. Munro, K. Taylor, L. Mildenhall. Back Row:-  
 P. Thompson, P. Reid, D. Holbourn, T. Davis.



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## Y10 CANBERRA EXCURSION

Tuesday 5th March 1985, 40 Year 10 students, Mr Whiting and Mrs Wilson departed Narooma High for a 4-day excursion to Canberra. We left at 9.00am and before we knew it our lunch stop was being taken in Queanbeyan.

At around 1.00pm we stopped off at our first destination Mt Stromlo Observatory. Out came the worksheets, down went the jaws. From here we went to Cotter Dam, Tidbinbilla Space Station and Regatta Point (Planning Display).

The bus pulled up at our private resort, actually it was more of a scout camp - just a minor drawback.

That night we went ice-skating in PHILIP..whether it was a good idea to go skating first night up is debatable, for there was bound to be a few bruised and battered bodies.

Wednesday was another busy day, and yes, there was the odd bruise or two or three...

First on the agenda was the High Court. Here we were allowed to sit in on a hearing. Something to do with Queensland's tax problems, nothing you'd want to know about.

Old and new Parliament House was a very interesting stop off. Everyone found the plans for the new Parliament House to be fascinating. Unfortunately, Mr Hawke was unavailable to talk with us in conference - he was already in another five. I found that hard to understand.

The Botanical Gardens and Telecom Tower ended our business for Wednesday. We were let loose on the town that night, so went to see the movie "Revenge of the Nerds". This film was a Year 10 box office hit.

Thursday was very busy with stops at the National Library, National Gallery, and after lunch, the Australian War Memorial, Papua New Guinea and Indonesian Embassies, and finally the Australian Mint.

Once again, we cut loose on the capital, this time to see the highly acclaimed "The Killing Fields". This was a very moving film, and well worth seeing.

Friday morning took an enormous effort, first to wake the barracks, get the gang packed, cleaned up and finally to move out. All this was done, a small miracle, by 9.00am. Any money left quickly evaporated when Woden Shopping Centre was subject to an hour and a half of us.

The bus pulled up outside school at 3.00pm, it was time to go home and take 40 winks.

Special thanks goes to John Symons for all his help through the week. Also to Mr Whiting and Mrs Wilson, after all they had to put up with us and to Mr Smith and everyone else who helped to organise a thoroughly enjoyable 4 days.

P.S. Looking forward to the NEXT ONE.

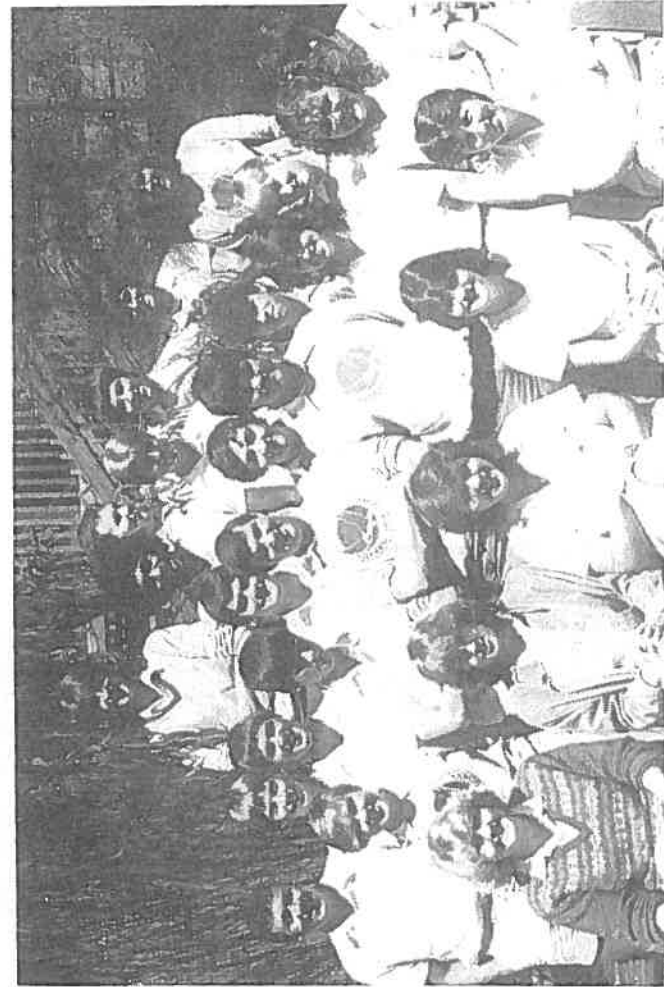
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# YEAR 11



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YEAR 11  
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 Front Row L to R:- J. Cole, M. Lavis, S. Riggs, C. Everett, C. Gabriel.  
 Second Row- P. French, S. Nielson, S. Reid, A. Young, M. Kelly,  
 A. McKechnie. Third Row - W. Bray, P. Morrison, D. Nelson, S. Croser,  
 A. Barnister, T. Hansen, S. Bruest. Back Row - M. Bailey, M. Terare,  
 W. Geppert, S. Conn, P. White, S. Bunney, C. Southern.

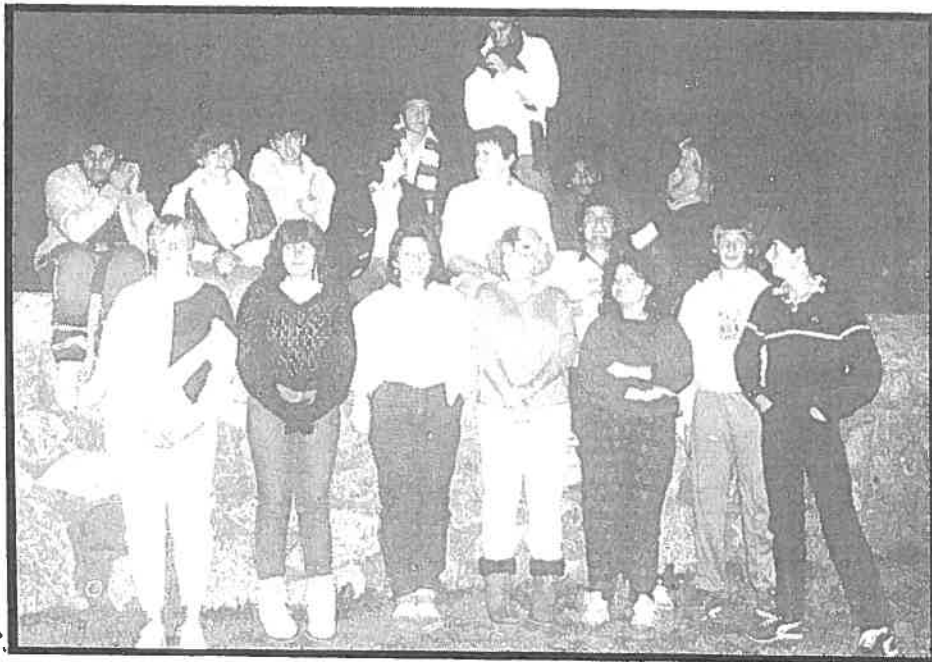
#### YEAR 11 JINDABYNE EXCURSION

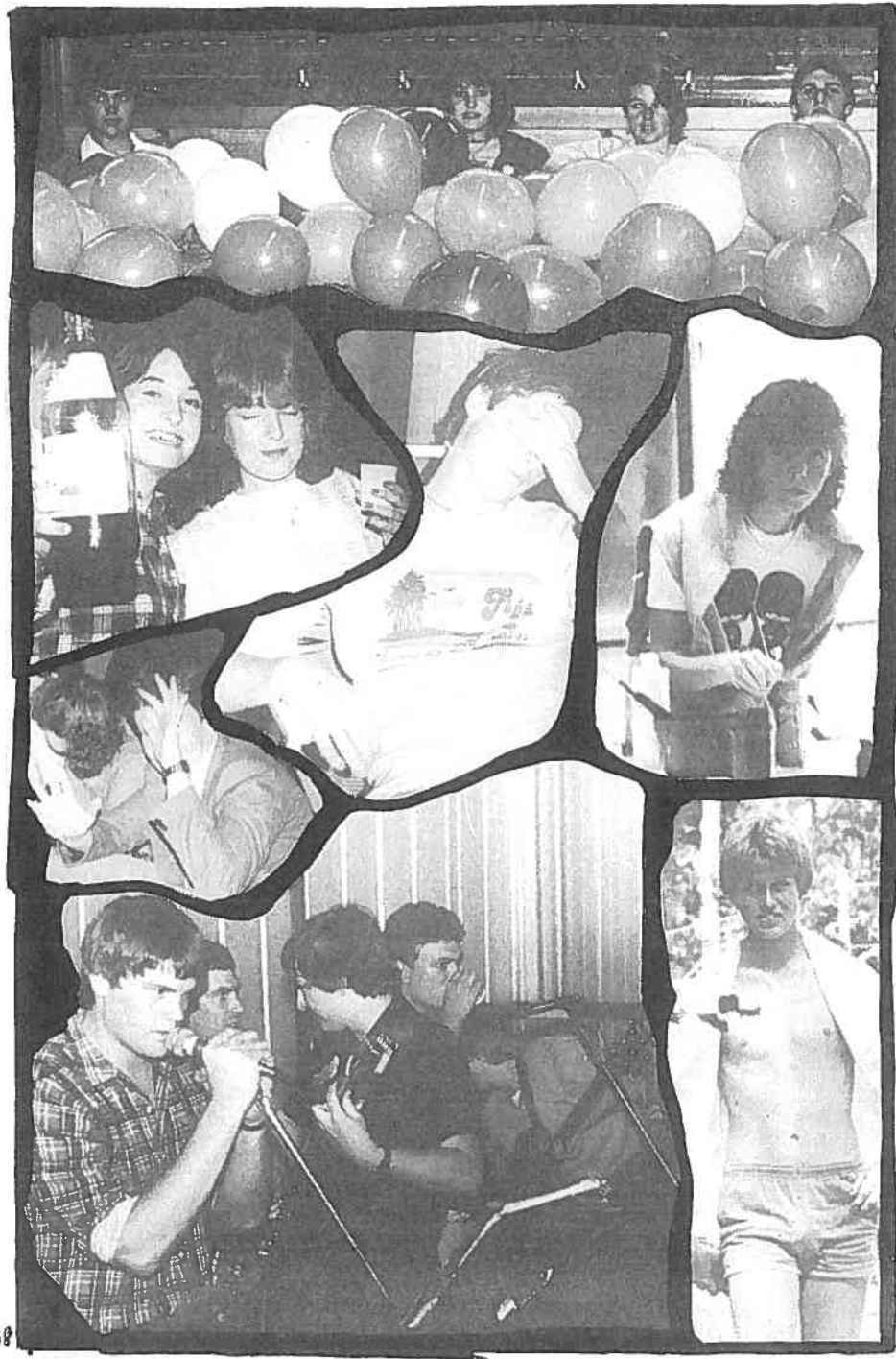
Seventeen Year 11 students learnt to appreciate their mother's cooking and Narooma's mild climate whilst staying at the Jindabyne Sport and Recreation Camp in July. In 50 years' time they will probably think back to those bitterly cold, dark mornings they spent trudging down to the mess hall for a breakfast of greasy bacon and luke warm tea, as their darkest hours.

Fortunately there was the compensation of some skiing at Thredbo, with a few "Franz Klammers" emerging. Paul Morrison claimed to have made a turn on the last day of skiing, but no-one believed him as he had spent the previous two days going straight down the slopes. Miss Southern showed her skiing experience as she practised her 'stem-christie' turning method, impressing all spectators; whereas everyone else just concentrated on the "Bendzeness" Snow-Plough turn. Angelique won all the praise by establishing a Narooma Ski Club record of 8 turns in a row. We won't tell you about the ninth one.

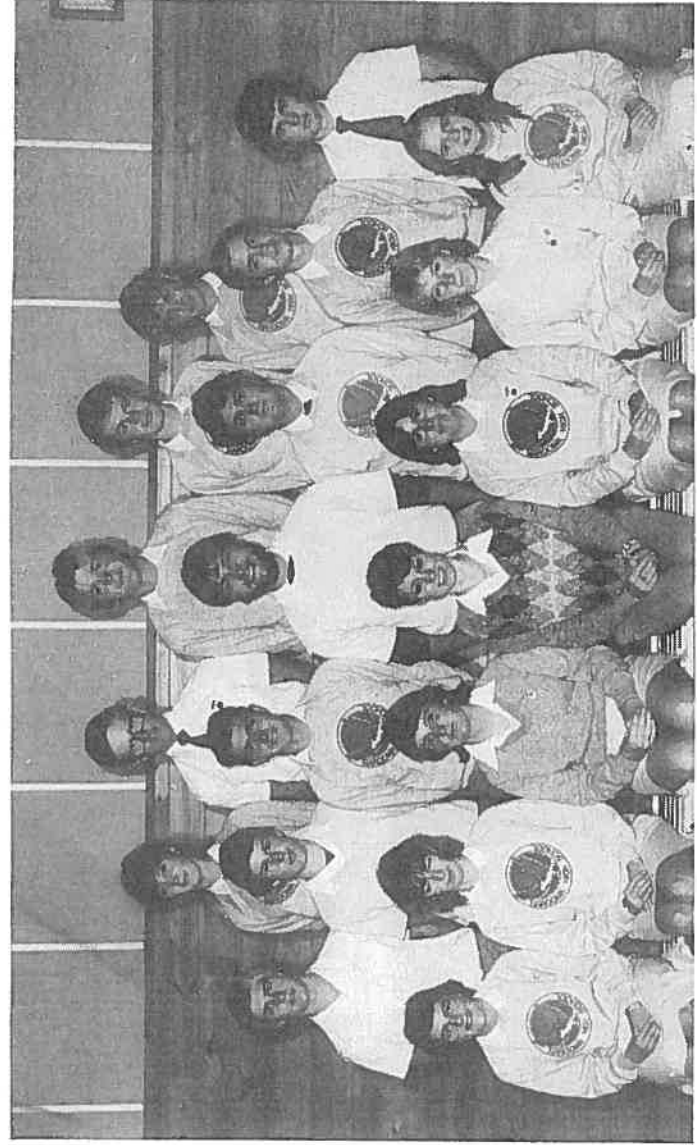
Each evening was spent playing games, watching films or dancing in the recreation hall. Stuart "Thank God I'm a Country Boy" Croser and Maurie Terare became overnight sensations in camp after the bush dance, showing the city people exactly how to stomp feet and slap thighs.

Everyone agreed that the 3 days devoted to field studies in Geography and Science were worthwhile. The local environment and the enterlaining permanent staff made sure of that. At the end of the 7 days, a weary group arrived back at Narooma, particularly the boys, who had spent several long nights listening to tall stories from Thomas. The verdict was close to unanimous though - a great week it was.





# YEAR 12



Year 12  
 Front Row L to R: R. Pretty, T. McPhee, K. Harvey, J. Hurley, N. Conn,  
 K. Halloran, A. Judd. Middle Row - P. Stark, B. Corst, P. Nancarrow,  
 G. Kohlmeier, M. Kocken, M. Reid, B. McFaul. Back Row - L. Foot,  
 A. Jeffrey, G. Hindley, S. Hicks, J. Miller.

# FINAL ROLL CALL



NICOLE CONN  
1980 - 1985  
School Capt.  
Rep. school in  
Debating  
FUTURE PLANS:  
Tertiary Studies



JENNY MILLER  
1980 - 1985  
Rep. school in  
X-Country &  
School C'cil.  
FUTURE PLANS:  
Hairdressing



LISA FDAT  
1984 - 1985  
Vice Capt.  
Student C'cil  
FUTURE PLANS:  
Tertiary Stud.



GREG HANDLEY  
1981 - 1985  
Rep. school in  
League, Union  
Basketball  
FUTURE PLANS:  
Mech. Engineer.



JUDY HARSTHORFF  
1980 - 1985  
Rep. school in  
Sport  
FUTURE PLANS:  
Designing



BRETT GORST  
1980 - 1985  
Rep. school in  
Zone Athletics  
Debating  
FUTURE PLANS:  
Electronic  
Engineer



KERRYL HARVEY  
1984 - 1985  
Sec. Student C.  
Rep. school in  
Hockey  
FUTURE PLANS:  
Welfare (Social)



JULIA HURLEY  
1980 - 1985  
Rep. school in  
Athletics  
FUTURE PLANS:  
Radio Career



BRUCE McFAUL  
1980 - 1985  
Rep. school in  
Sci. Maths.  
Keyboarding for  
Computers  
FUTURE PLANS:  
Econ./Engineer.



KYLIE HALLORAN  
1981 - 1985  
Pres. School C'cil.  
Rep. school in  
Softball, Hockey  
FUTURE PLANS:  
Air Hostess



STEVEN HICKS  
1980 - 1985  
Rep. school in  
Soccer, Golf &  
Band  
FUTURE PLANS:  
Builder

# YEAR 12 1985



ANDREW JEFFREY  
1980 - 1985  
Vice Capt.  
Rep. school in  
Golf  
FUTURE PLANS:  
Tertiary Studies-  
in Economics



TRACEY MCPHEE  
1980 - 1985  
Rep. school in  
X-Country  
FUTURE PLANS:  
Hairdressing



ROSEMARIE PRETTY  
1980 - 1985  
Rep. school in  
Athletics  
FUTURE PLANS:  
Lib. Course



PATRICK SLARK  
1984 - 1985  
Rep. school in  
Soccer, Football.  
FUTURE PLANS:  
Building



PAUL NANCARROW  
1980 - 1985  
Rep. school in  
Soccer, Surf, Cricket  
FUTURE PLANS:  
Bus. Management



ALISON JUBB  
1980 - 1985  
Rep. school in  
Basketball  
FUTURE PLANS:  
Computery



MARK KOCKEN  
1980 - 1985  
Rep. school in

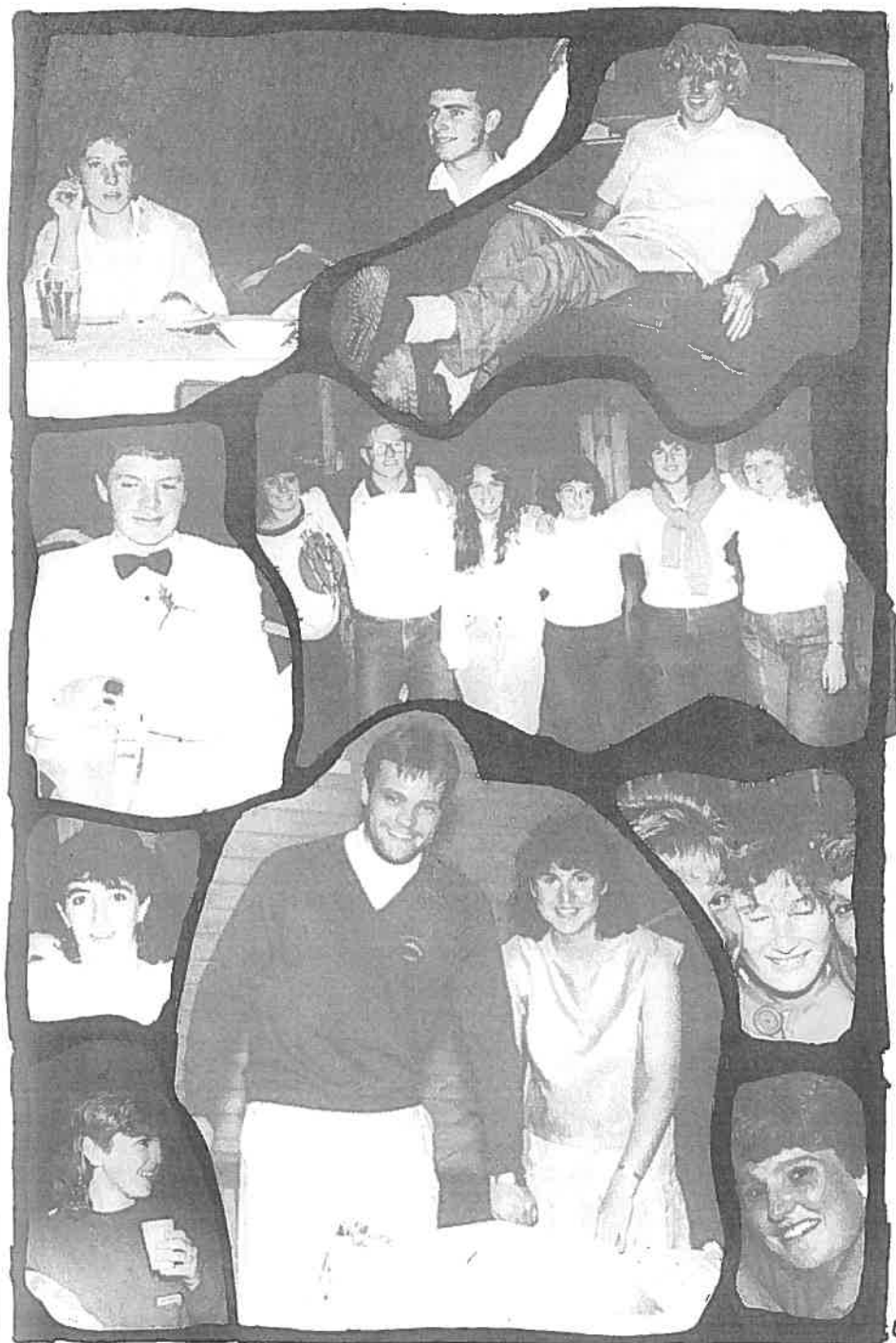


GREG KOHLMAYER  
1980-1985  
School Capt.  
Rep. school in  
Athletics, F'ball  
FUTURE PLANS:  
Dunroon



MATHEW REID  
1980 - 1985  
Rep. school in  
Football  
FUTURE PLANS:  
Journalism

Swimming &  
Youth Forum  
FUTURE PLANS:  
Prim. School Teach.



# SWIMMING CARNIVAL.

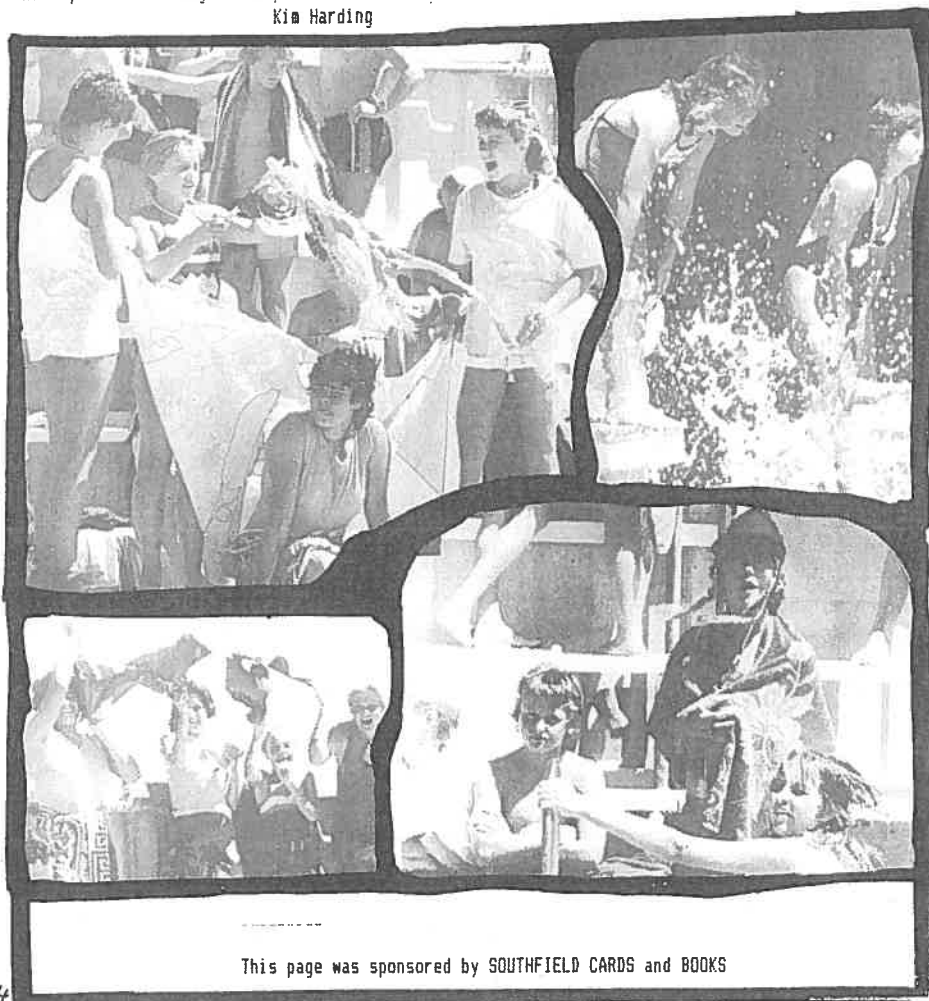
Wow! what a great day. Nobody could have picked a better day and the turnout of kids was excellent, with everyone in their house colours- yellow red green and blue. Nearly all the school was there either participating or spectating, with those who didn't turn up missing out on all the fun and excitement, watching everybody in there trying their hardest. It was terrific.

One of the best events of the day must have been the Teachers V Students relay which was raced in the afternoon. You ask who won? Us, the kids of course. Those teachers just can't handle us.

Another thing I must state is the great sportsmanship which was shown by all the competitors and spectators on the day. I can see why a lot of people lost their voices (I was one) with all the cheering that was going on.

It was a great day and a terrific turnout. I think the House Captains and teachers deserve a big thank you for running the day.

Kim Harding



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We were fortunate once again with the weather for our carnival. It was a beautiful day and this may be the reason for the increased participation as everyone was keen to enter races so they could cool off.

The winning house this year was Montague with 351 points followed by Dromedary 284, Corunna 247, and Wagonga 175. The age champions were:

GIRLS	BOYS
Julieanne Taylor	Jason Jones
Rachael Baxter	Steven Lavis
Nicki Simpson	Glen Ryan
Jenny Cook	Brent Hayward
Megan Ryan	David Lawrence
Christie Southern	Mark Kocken

Congratulations on those fine performances and also to those who broke records(see back).

The Eurobodalla Zone Carnival was held at Narooma. Our swimmers performed well and we finished 4th from 7 schools- a vast improvement from our 7th place in 1984. Our thanks to the ladies from the swimming club who helped as officials during the day.

We had one swimmer, Megan Ryan, compete at the Combined High Schools Swimming Carnival in Sydney. Against fierce competition Megan achieved her personal best and gained valuable competition experience for next year. This achievement was a credit to her dedication to training in the 84-85 swimming season.



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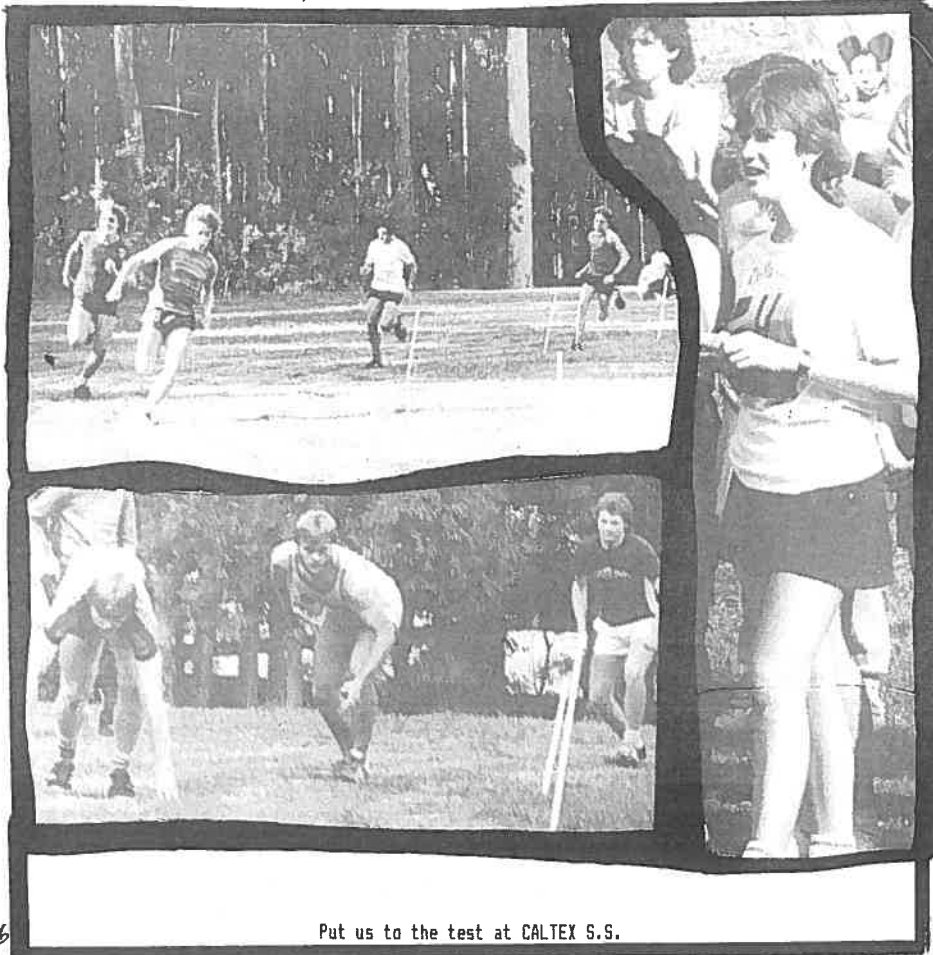
# SPORTS CARNIVAL

The school athletics carnival looked as though it might be washed out with overnight rain and poor weather in the morning. The weather did, however, clear and the day ran very smoothly with one hundred and forty events. The first success of the day was the attendance of so many keen competitors. It was pleasing to see so many students entering in events, both track and field.

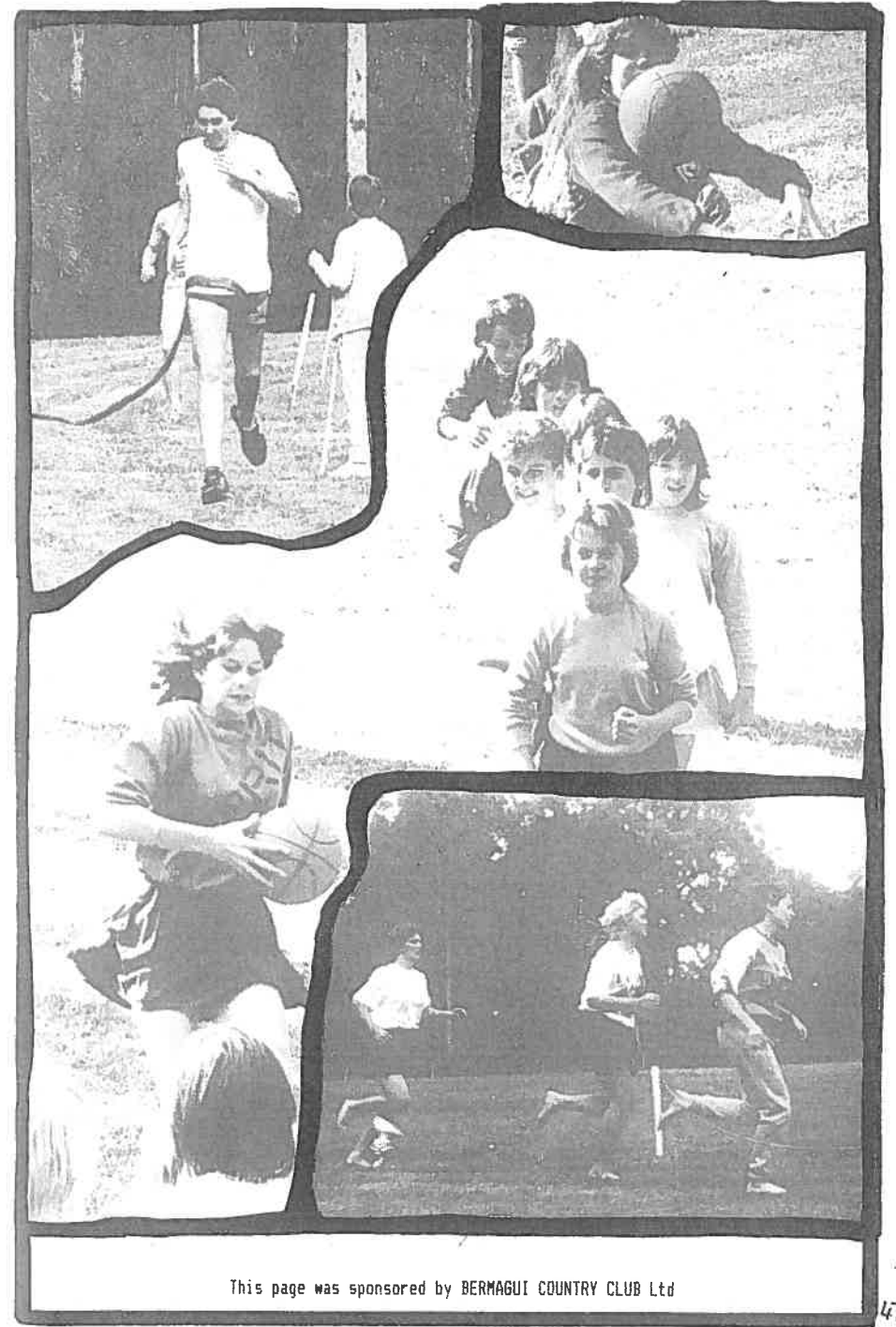
Many students represented the school in the Zone Athletics carnival at Moruya High School.

Narooma High competed quite well against the other larger high schools coming in fourth place out of seven schools. A large number of our students gained selection in the Eurobodalla Zone team to compete at Nowra. From that Regional Carnival Julia Hurley, Michael Faulder and Damien Matthews were selected to compete at the C.H.S. State Athletics Championship. Congratulations must go to the above mentioned students for achieving representation at the levels they have.

Sports Staff.



Put us to the test at CALTEX S.S.



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# CHAMPION HOUSE.

## SWIMMING

1st	Montague	351
2nd	Dromedary	284
3rd	Corunna	247
4th	Wagonga	175

## CHAMPION HOUSE

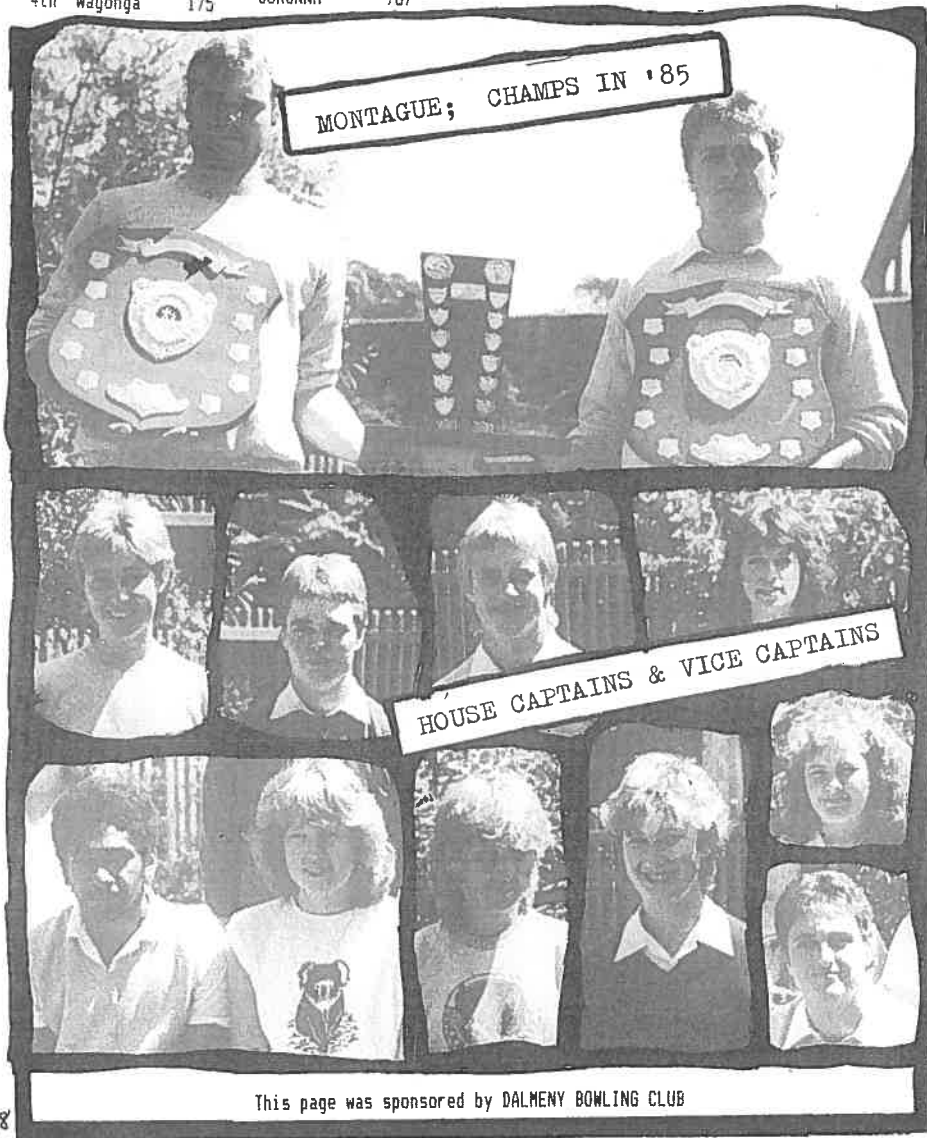
MONTAGUE	1,171
DROMEDARY	1,079
WAGONGA	983
CORUNNA	767

## ATHLETICS

1st	Montague	662
2nd	Dromedary	651
3rd	Wagonga	641
4th	Corunna	443

## CROSS-COUNTRY

1st	Wagonga	167
2nd	Montague	158
3rd	Dromedary	144
4th	Corunna	77



# AGE CHAMPIONS.

## ATHLETICS

### Boys

Grant Candy	12's
Steven Lavis	13's
Michael Faulder	14's
Jason Dart	15's
Andrew Tulloch	16's
Greg Kohlmeier	17's+

### Girls

Julianne Taylor
Sharon Mason
Ruth Franks
Tanya Bennett
Julie Cooper
Julia Hurley



## SWIMMING

### Girls

Julianne Taylor	12yrs
Rachael Baxter	13yrs
Nicki Simpson	14yrs
Jenny Cook	15yrs
Megan Ryan	16yrs
Christie Southern	17+yrs

### Boys

Jason Jones
Steven Lavis
Glen Ryan
Brent Hayward
David Lawrence
Mark Kocken



# ZONE ATHLETICS

## Girls

T. Gumm Javelin  
 J. Cooper Javelin  
 S. Reid High Jump  
 J. Wilton High Jump  
 \*J. Hurley Shot High Jump  
 L. Kenny Shot

Boys:  
 G. Donkin Shot  
 \*M. Faulder 100m 200m  
 B. Hayward High Jump  
 J. Stark Long Jump  
 J. Dart Javelin  
 S. Connolly Discus  
 \*D. Matthews Discus  
 D. McCarthy High Jump  
 S. Croser Shot

## ATHLETICS

S. Shearer-T. Carter-A. Tulloch-B. Hayward =  
 16 yr boys relay.

\* TO COMPETE IN C.H.S. CARNIVAL-SYDNEY  
 1ST, 2ND, 3RD OCTOBER



## CROSS COUNTRY



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## SWIMMING

Zone Carnival - Narooma

### BOYS

Andrew Welsh  
 Jason Mudge  
 Troy Peck  
 John Foster  
 Garth Chippindall  
 Richard Whitty  
 Dale Norman  
 Steven Lavis  
 Glen Ryan  
 Michael Faulder  
 Peter Duggan  
 Mark Tulloch  
 Paul French  
 Gavin King

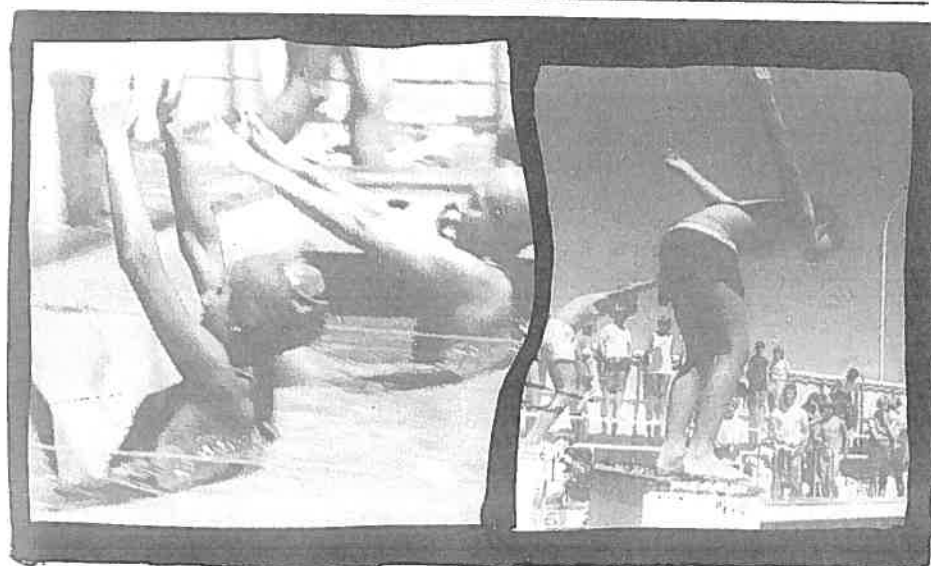
Adam Dufty  
 Mathew McGovern  
 Nathan Joseph  
 Mark Kocken  
 Wayne Bray  
 William Geppert  
 Greg Handley  
 Jason Holder  
 David Holbourn

\*Megan Ryan competed in  
 C.H.S. Carnival Sydney  
 where she achieved a  
 personal best, although  
 unplaced.

### GIRLS

Eliska Day  
 Rachael Baxter  
 Julianne Taylor  
 Simone Conn  
 Barbara McCallum  
 Colleen Gray  
 Rachael Baltis  
 Peta Holzhauser  
 Petra Neisar  
 Nicki Simpson  
 Leanne Clarke  
 Leanne Hennessey  
 Lee-Anne Eddie  
 Jenny Nitsche

Jenni Cook  
 Tania Quonoey  
 Danielle Kirby  
 Debbie Chapman  
 Ascher Gatley  
 Megan Ryan  
 Vicki Holbourn  
 Christie Southern  
 Kylie Halloran  
 Stacie Halloran  
 Angelique McKechnie  
 Julia Hurley  
 Kerryl Harvey  
 Michelle Lavis



# \*SPECIAL MENTIONS\*

## WESTPAC AUSTRALIAN MATHEMATICS COMPETITION RESULTS

Over 70 students from Narooma High School sat for the Australian Maths Competition in late July this year.

Award winners in the competition were:-

### DISTINCTION

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Simone CONN(Y7), Glen RYAN(Y8), Tracey MURPHY(Y9), Megan RYAN(Y10), Gavin GREENFIELD (Y10)1, Stuart CONN(Y11).

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YEAR 7 - Jane Greenfield, Richard Whitty, Jenny Stachurski, Leigh Wright, Cherene Quonoey, Valerie Hunter, Belinda Wagner.

YEAR 8 - Peter Duggan, Melissa Connolly, Rebecca Newman, Sheril Jones, Werner Kalz, Amanda Close.

YEAR 9 - Debbie Chapman, Richard Waters,

YEAR 10 - Samantha Willson, Joanna Wagner, Michael Held,

YEAR 12 - Lisa Foat and Nicole Conn.

Congratulations to all these award winners. Furthermore, the Westpac Banking Corporation donates many prizes for the best scores in the competition in each region. Tracey Murphy of Year 9 has been awarded a Westpac Prize of a \$40 Advantage Saver Account.

We congratulate her on this outstanding achievement. Megan Ryan of Year 10 has been awarded the Canberra College of Advanced Education award of a shoulder bag for the best non-prizewinning score from Narooma High School. We congratulate her also and indeed, all students who sat for the A.M.C. and hope that this year's successes will carry forward to the 1986 Australian Maths Competition.

A step forward in mathematics is being made by Amos Bannister. He is taking on the 4 unit mathematics course for the 1986 H.S.C. Good luck.

The future holds a lot of promise for mathematics students from N.H.S. The mathematics staff hope that all students can make the best use of the opportunities available. Only through the joint efforts of students, parents and staff will students achieve results consistent with their ability. It is hoped that the already high standards achieved in Mathematics at NHS can be improved upon in the future.

### 1985 YEAR 8 MENTAL ARITHMETIC MASTERMIND COMPETITION

1985 marked the second year of this competition, in which entrants have to answer as many questions as possible in 2 minutes. This year there were roughly 40 entries (almost half of Year 8) and it was very pleasing to see all these people willing to have a go, without worrying about how they might do. A special mention here to Amanda Denton from 8M3 who won her heat and made it to the semi-finals, finishing 9th overall (collecting a pocket calculator).

Once again, the grand final was held on Education Day, and the finalists had to answer their questions in front of a much larger audience than in the heats. Congratulations to Glen Ryan of 8M1, who, being the leading competitor, had to wait until last and still managed to win, correctly answering 25 questions. Glen received a Casio fx-550 calculator. Second prize, a Casio fx-82 calculator (it doesn't do fractions), was won by Jason Brooks of 8M1. Third prize, a Casio pocket calculator, was won by Amanda Close, of 8M2. A fine effort by Amanda.

The other finalists were: Chris Skellern (8M2), John Rose (8M1) and Sheril Jones(8M1). Congratulations to all these people on their achievement.

Many thanks must go to the P & C who once again this year donated the major prizes. It is to be hoped that this competition will prove as popular next year.

### REGIONAL REPRESENTATIVES

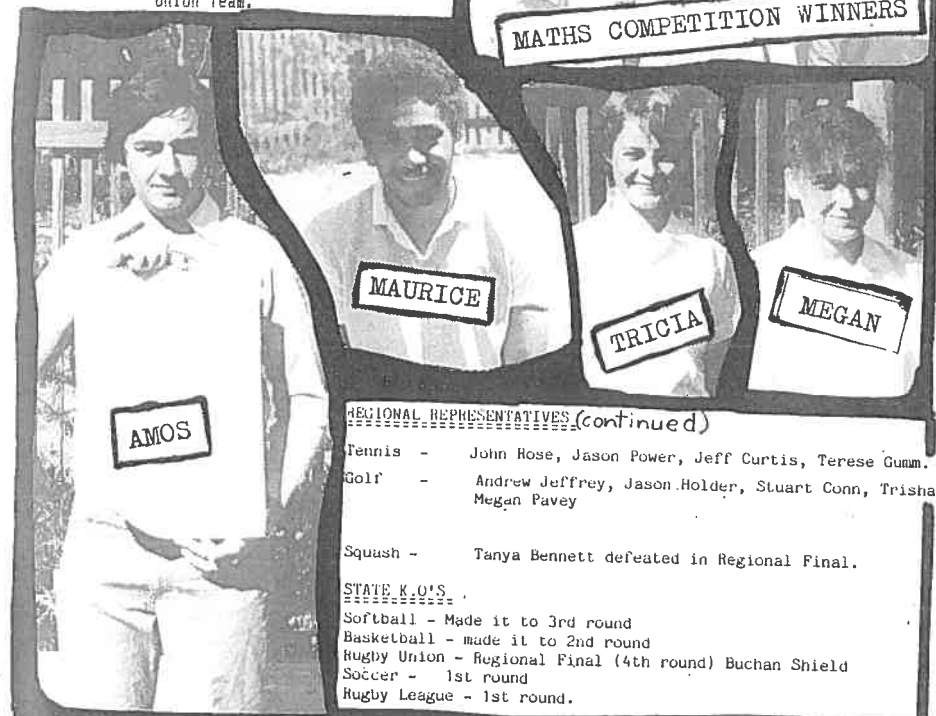
Megan Ryan - Rep. South Coast at Combined High Schools Swimming Carnival

Trisha Riley- Member of the South Coast Girls Golf team. C.H.S. C'ships - Albury.

Maurice Terare- Member of South Coast Rugby Union Team.



MATHS COMPETITION WINNERS



### REGIONAL REPRESENTATIVES (continued)

Tennis - John Rose, Jason Power, Jeff Curtis, Terese Gunn.  
Golf - Andrew Jeffrey, Jason Holder, Stuart Conn, Trisha Megan Pavey

Squash - Tanya Bennett defeated in Regional Final.

### STATE K.O'S

Softball - Made it to 3rd round  
Basketball - made it to 2nd round  
Rugby Union - Regional Final (4th round) Buchan Shield  
Soccer - 1st round  
Rugby League - 1st round.

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# RUGBY UNION.

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In what must be considered a very pleasing year for Narooma High rugby, we saw the building of the sport to become one of the leading activities within the school.

Early in the season, teams in the juniors and seniors went to Bega to play in a zone competition.

With probably the best efforts this year, the under 15 Buchan Shield side made it to the South Coast Regional Final (the last 32 in the state, a great effort from a school our size).

To improve player skills, a lunchtime competition of 15 man rugby was played by Years 7 & 8 and Years 9 & 10. This definitely promoted player abilities, whilst proving a very popular and enjoyable experience.

Mention must go to Greg Handley, Greg Kohlmeier and Maurice Terare who made South Coast selection to compete in the N.S.W. Combined High School carnival in Wollangong during Term 2, well done fellows.

Finally the highlight for students and teachers was the seven-a-side competition during Term 3. Some excellent games were played with Dromedary winning the seniors and Montague the juniors. The most important game of the season saw former Australian captain Mark Elja representing the staff 7's against the student 7's, with the staff being victorious on the day.

Thanks must go to the parents for helping with transport throughout the year, and to all staff students for participating with good sportsmanship on the rugby field at all times.



# SURFING

Surfing's second year at Narooma High proved to be even more popular than its first year. Every Wednesday afternoon - even the coldest ones in August - the boards would be waxed and the wetsuits donned. At times the rain and chilly wind encouraged the supervising teachers to delay as long as possible the selection of venue, however, this reluctance was not shared by the grognets. The basic laws seemed to be:

- (1) It's never too cold (no brain - no pain)
- (2) It's never too flat (ankle slappers are just fine)

The big waves and warm, sunny afternoons did occur occasionally. One May afternoon at Kianga in an offshore breeze with Stephen Bunney dropping down steep faces, was probably the pick.

Several contests were held this year including our second bid for the NAROOMA VS OAK FLATS OCEAN HUT CHALLENGE. In 1984, despite several late withdrawals from unreliable students, we lost to the visitors on a countback after excellent surfing conditions. The 1985 CHALLENGE was once again sailed on by the gods, with the weather clearing after 2 weeks of continual rain, and a 6-10 foot swell pumping at Dalmeny Point. Although losing 38 to 34, Narooma's team did well, with Mark Tulloch, Paul Nancarrow and Peter Morgan winning their respective heats, and David Lawrence getting the best ride of the day with a 3-second tube. Next year we hope to compete twice against Oak Flats, once at Gerringong and the other time down here.

The annual surfing championships are to be held after the time of printing, but we can announce last year's results.

1984. CHAMPION	Dean Loudoun
JNR. RUNNER UP	Tony Frankland
SNR. RUNNER UP	Paul Nancarrow

In the Southern Division of the NSW School Surfing Championships, Andrew Tulloch, Tony Frankland and Paul Nancarrow represented the school, and although being eliminated by much stronger teams, still put in a credible performance.

Finally, the following 20 students were awarded Surf Survival Certificates this year after studying Surf Awareness, Single Surfer Rescues, Resuscitation and Self Survival for 7 weeks.

Lisa Foat, Kerryl Harvey, Mark Tulloch, Alan Hennessy, Chris Hurley, Tony Frankland, Treyton Christmas, Peter Morgan, George Gillespie, Stacie Halloran, Rohan Dimmock, Jacey Kippen, Paul French, Dean Brady, Scott Spicer, Danielle Kirby, Nicholas Nancarrow, Paul Hodges, Brady Bogan, Michael Cumes.

Hopefully Huey hits, and the waves are perfect in '86.

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# TENNIS

The Narooma High tennis championships were staged for the first time this year with many close encounters resulting.

The 1985 champions and runners -

BOYS SINGLES	C. Paul Morrison (Y11) R/U Stuart Conn (Y11)
GIRLS SINGLES	C Melinda Mumbler (Y10) R/U Melissa Lavis (Y10)
MIXED DOUBLES	C Melinda Mumbler / Sean Jones (Yr 9) R/U Stuart Conn / Tina Schumacher (Y9)
VETERANS	C J.Smith / P.Tate

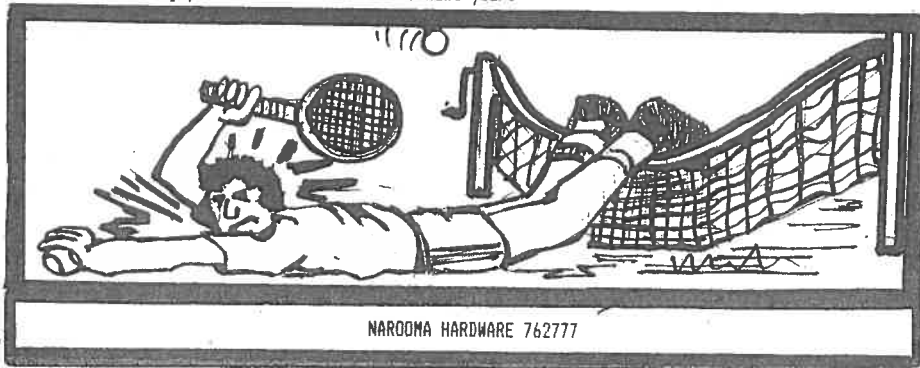
Congratulations to the winners of each division, none of whom were shaken by the umpiring decisions, large crowd and 'Wimbledon-like' atmosphere around the centre court.

In the annual clash against Braidwood, Narooma was represented by:

JUNIORS	Therese Gumm Ruth Franks John Rose Randall Mumbler
SENIORS	Melinda Mumbler Lisa Foat Stuart Conn Wayne Bray

The team went down narrowly to the locals in adverse conditions (sleet, gale-force winds and a tricky court surface according to a senior player).

1985 was a big year for tennis. So will next year.



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# "A" DAY

This is the official report on 'A Day' for this year.

THE GOOD NEWS IS WE HAVE RAISED OVER \$3000

No need to tell you how successful A Day was. Everything went great!

I would like to thank those pupils involved in the skits and Mrs Edwards and Mr Lee-Swinson for the time and organisation that they gave.

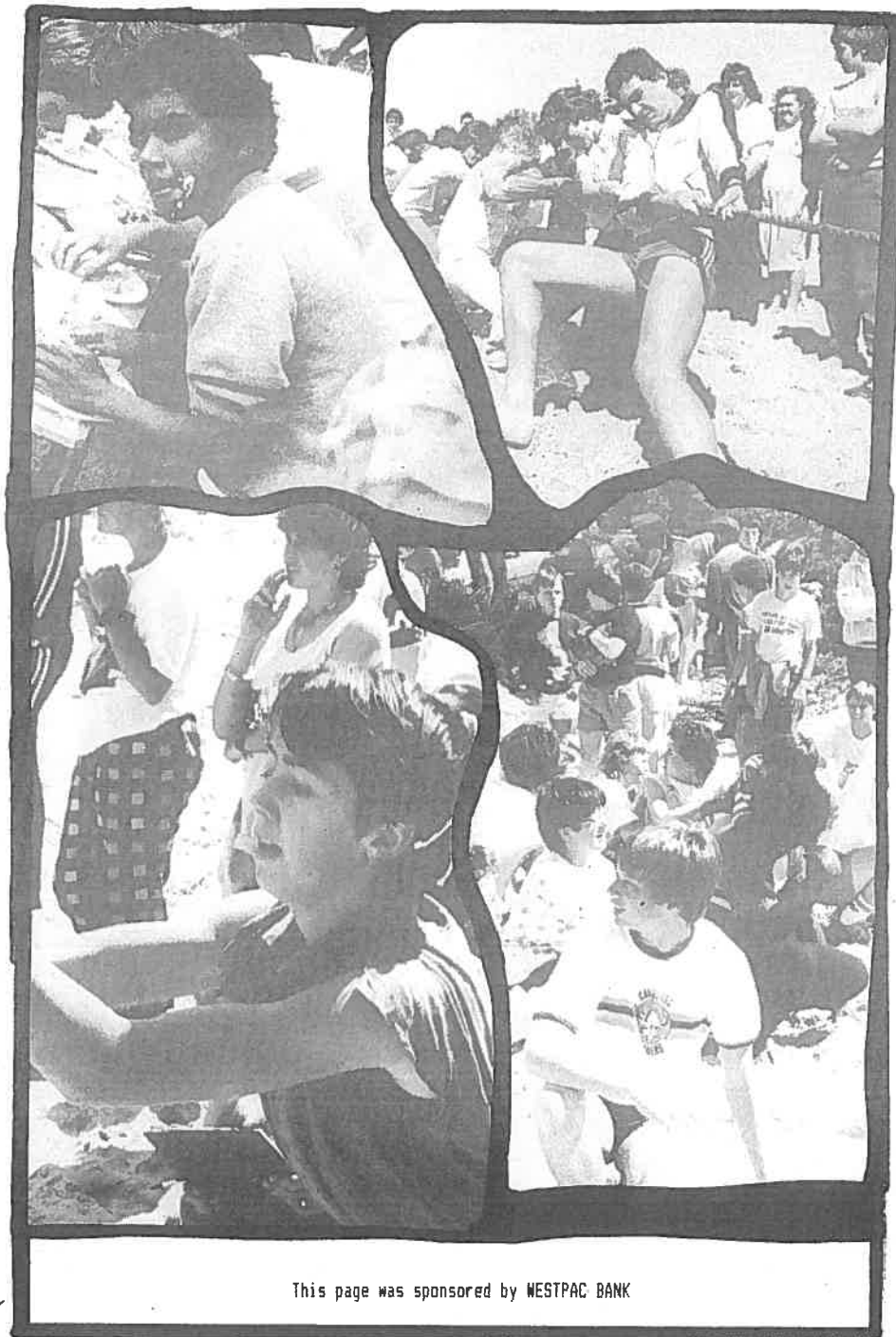
Also I would like to thank Mr Russell and Mr Markham for the time and the handwork they put in to help the bands which, I believe, was a good way to finish a great day.

Last but not least, I would like to thank all student Councillors especially Year 12 for giving us a great day.

Thank you.



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THE DROMEDARY CHALLENGE 1985

In the mists of the early morning of September 25 1985, 18 brave students and 3 misguided teachers crept into a variety of vehicles and with some apprehension made their way to Mt Dromedary.

With an awe of silence they lined up for an "inspiring" speech by the group's leader (?) who spent numerous, boring, minutes extolling the virtues of 'fresh-air', fitness and courage.

The command 'GO' was uttered and 21 micro-thinking, mega-muscled bodies crawled, staggered, walked, jogged or RAN(?) UP the mountain; secure in the knowledge that this was FUN! (after all the rest of humanity was suffering - they were still sleeping, sitting comfortably at breakfast or even walking to Nangudga).

Finally! the top - BUT how to get down. (Simple - repeat the crawling, staggering, walking or RUNNING(?))

(Now down hill runners are a special breed they have short legs with large knees, large feet to absorb shock. They have small heads with even smaller brains - they are a brave and fearless lot. Their style is often described as a mixture of karate and ballet as they leap, pirouette and smash their way along tracks with gay abandon.)

After nearly 45 minutes of sheer excitement, and bliss(ters) the dreaded Dromedary had been conquered - the "specialist" Chris HURLEY had WON!



CHAMPION ROLL CLASS

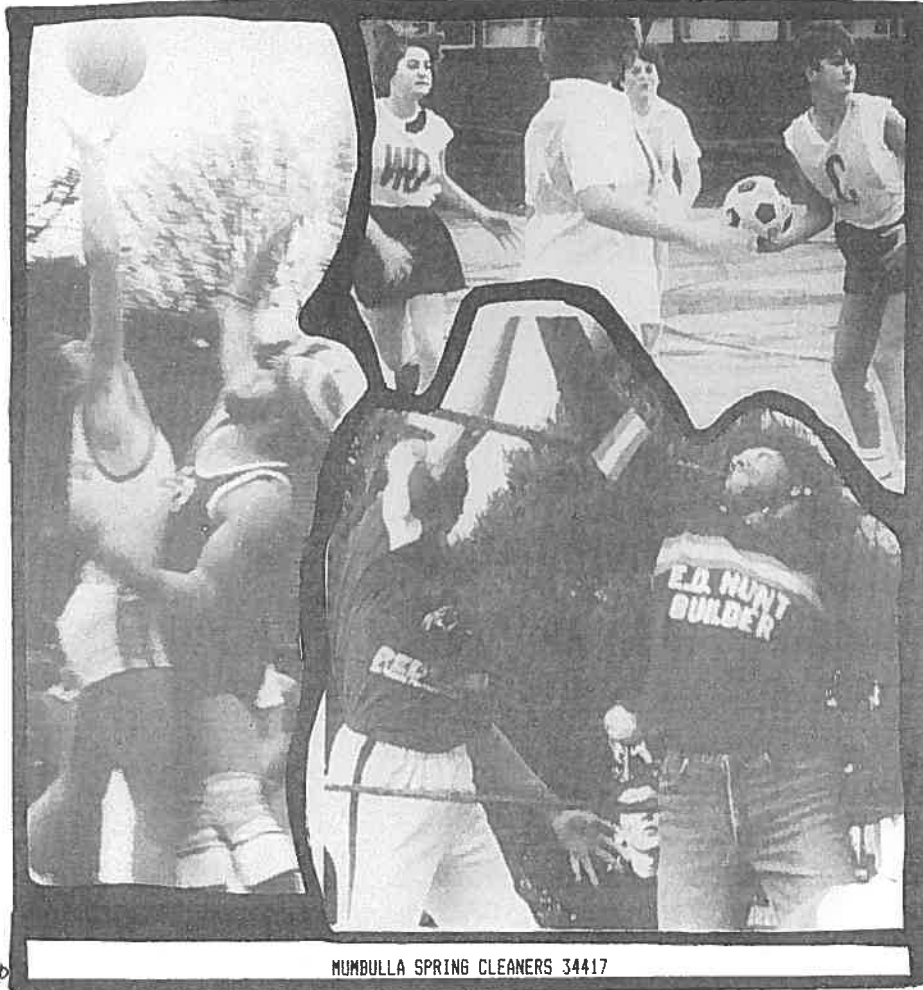
# BRAIDWOOD

This year it was our turn to travel for our annual competition with Braidwood. A group of about 100 students travelled to contest the Narwood Cup.

As usual the weather was turned on for our visit - it being wet and drisly, however we disregarded this and made the most of our three days by playing to the best of our ability.

Day one saw the two schools evenly matched, however the following day we suffered a setback when we did not win a single event. This did not deter us from enjoying the dance that night and a good time was had by all. Day three saw the sun out for the first time and this seemed to lift our teams' spirits and we managed to win a few events but unfortunately it was not enough to prevent the Narwood Cup from being won by Braidwood.

Eventually it was time to say goodbye to our new friends until next year. We must also thank Mrs Carroll, Mr Turner, Mrs Taylor, and Mr Sawyer who travelled with us.



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# DEBATING

If one counts the winning of debates as the sole measure of a debating team's success, then Narooma High has had no success in 1985. Neither our Senior nor our Junior teams won a debate in the Commonwealth Bank sponsored Interschool Competition. However, despite our losses, success in other forms did come our way.

For the first time in three years, students actually volunteered to join the debating teams and it is to those hardy volunteers we owe great praise. To the Seniors, we must congratulate William Geppert, Thomas Hansen and Adam Duffy for their hard work, enterprise and obvious enjoyment of public ispeaking. The Juniors, Adam Duffy, Jean McFaul, Tracey Murphy and Neil Wiggins also deserve our praise for their persistence. Indeed it does require a great deal of fortitude to stand before an audience and deliver your share of the team's argument.

Both teams were highly commended by the Inter-School adjudicator for the improvement in team debating technique, and in recognition of this, the Junior team was nominated for the Zone Improvement Award. At the individual level, Adam Duffy was presented with an Encouragement Award by Mr N. Field of the Narooma Branch of the Commonwealth Bank.

For the Narwood Inter-School contest against Braidwood this year, we nominated only a Junior team. These volunteers were Nikki Cannon, Jenny Cook, Tania Quonoe and a last minute replacement, Neil Wiggins. They opposed the proposition "That life begins at fourteen," but not strongly enough for they, alas, lost the debate.

The strength of next year's Senior team seems assured, for our Juniors will be moving into Year 11. However, there are opportunities for keen debaters from Years 8 to 10 to summon up their courage and become ambassadors for Narooma High in the Inter-School Debating Competitions.



# TEACHERS & OTHER STAFF.



3rd ROW

Mr. Rendell, Mr. Mahoney, Mrs. Edwards,  
 Mrs. Melville, Mr. Parsons, Mrs. Tilzey,  
 Mr. Harland, Mr. Murphy.

1st ROW

Mr. Foster, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Limon,  
 Mrs. Lawrence, Mr. Nelson, Mrs. Reid,  
 Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Mashford, Mr. Sawyer.

4th ROW

Miss Statham, Mr. Drury, Mr. Whiting,  
 Mr. Tate, Mr. M. Turner, Ms. Carroll.

2nd ROW

Mr. Dale, Mr. Towers, Mr. Smith,  
 Mr. Garber, Miss Jones, Mr. Downie,  
 Mr. Burbidge, Mr. Lee-Swinson.







# DRAWINGS. SHORT STORIES. POEMS

## ANIMAL TALK

Well I'll be a monkey's uncle!

People have been running around like chooks with their heads cut off or fish out of water ever since the development of language discriminating against animals by inventing ridiculous phrases referring to animals in derogatory terms. Personally, I think anyone capable of even thinking of these hideous phrases would have to be as low as a snake, a great ape, as sly as a fox, and a real rotten egg.

I possess eyes like a hawk accompanied by the memory of an elephant when it comes to spotting discriminatory phrases, and I have managed to find quite a few concerning animals. In fact you could say the phrases are raining cats and dogs in our everyday conversations, and I by no means intend being timid as a mouse in voicing my opinions on them.

I have had people call me an old hen, an old coot, a silly old cow, a stupid old goat, and a stubborn old mule whenever I try to explain to them how I feel. I may even be making an ass of myself by writing them down, for I don't believe that these sayings should be permitted.

By no means am I as slow as a snail, as blind as a bat, bird-brained, or as slow as a tortoise. In fact I am as strong as an ox, and am making myself as busy as a beaver in trying to do something about a situation which I happen to feel strongly about, and I do not feel like a dog in a manger in doing this.

I am afraid that I must end here, as I am so hungry that I could eat a horse, and I have to be at the fleas and itches in half an hour. But remember! Don't make up any more derogatory phrase about animals, as there are no flies on me, and I'll be as quick as a rabbit in eradicating the from the English language.

Tracey Murphy.



ROLES

Son, daughter  
 Boy, girl  
 Man, woman  
 Husband, wife  
 I am safe.  
 I know who I am.  
 Son, daughter  
 Baby.  
 Boy, girl  
 Child.  
 Man, woman  
 Person.  
 Husband, wife  
 Couple.  
 Who is who?  
 Am I a man or woman?  
 What is my role?  
 I do not know anymore.  
 Nobody will tell me.

Tracey Murphy

NATURE

Nature is peace and quiet  
 The sound of the birds as they  
 fly overhead,  
 The sound of the wind in the trees,  
 The sight of kangaroos as they dodge  
 between the trees,  
 No worries. No people to hassle you around.  
 Just peace and quiet,  
 That is what nature is to me.

Paul Whiffen

ME

As I look around  
 I see ants moving,  
 Trees swaying  
 Leaves falling.  
 I think of how I would like to be  
 a bird  
 Flying, Flying  
 I think of how I would like to be  
 Koala

Cute and cuddly  
 But I think again What I'd rather  
 be than anything is ME } Cherene Quonoey

SEA FEVER

Sea Fever is a lust for being near, living with, or knowing about, the sea.  
 Many people experience sea fever. Some are inspired by watching the waves on a sunny afternoon.  
 Others spend their whole lives based around the sea.  
 Sea Fever affects all our senses. We can see the waves roll in towards the shore, the birds, the fish and all that is in some way related to the oceans.  
 Our sense of smell detects the brisk invigorating aroma of salt air that clears the head and fills you with energy. We can hear the thundering boom of breaking waves, the squawking gulls, and happy children playing on the sandy beaches.  
 Our bodies feel the brisk, clean, coolness of the water as it surges around us when we swim in the surf, and we feel the soft, warm sand between our toes when we walk along the beach.  
 We taste the salt on our lips when we swim and enjoy the water. There is a vast number of different people who experience Sea Fever, in different dosages and with different effects.  
 There are historians who collect and digest any tidbits of information, no matter how trivial, and enjoy knowing all they can about the sea.  
 Every coastal town has those that depend on the sea. The professional fisherman, who travels miles away from the security of land, taking fish, shellfish, and in earlier days whales from the sea in order to earn an income.

Often whole towns depend on the sea, such as fishing and tourist towns. The sea is the livelihood of these towns and their people and without the sea, these towns would cease to exist.

Others experience sea-fever through leisure activities such as the surfers whose dream is to ride the perfect wave, with only a small surfboard between themselves and the powerful waves.

There are various types of sailors, ranging from those who sail large expensive yachts around the globe to those sailboarders, or windsurfers, who use the wind and wave to glide and jump in the oceans of the world.

There are the amateur fishermen. Almost everyone has gone fishing at some stage of their lives, whether it be from a boat or the rocks or beach. The peace and solitude of fishing, as well as the chance of catching exceptional fish, makes the fisherman very susceptible to sea fever.

There are the divers, professional and amateur, waterskiers, lighthouse-keepers, sunbakers, and many other people that are fascinated, captivated and associated with the sea.

The simple power of the sea makes it a 'great equaliser' as no man is stronger than the waves and tides, and many take this as a challenge.

The sea has in the past and will in the future, overcome man and his creations. This element of mystery and respect for the oceans of the world lies in our minds as 'sea fever'.

It was more than I could bear. I crept from the scene, defeated and humiliated.

How could they do this? Sell four years of my life for such a meek total. I had employed all of my resident talent to produce the best of all my works - a masterpiece! Don't get me wrong, I am by no means an egotist. Yet here was this man practically willing to give it away. Unfortunately my influence upon the sale was no longer possible for the painting now lay in the hands of my debtor.

I left the scene of the crime, depleted of all human feelings, and returned to my somewhat sombre room. I sat silent, finding comfort in the sullenness of darkness. It was in this very same room that I had sat staring blankly at a white, unscathed piece of canvas four years ago. It was merely an egg then, now it was a fully developed individual with personality all of its own.

It was then a child's mind, prone to all external influence; my external influence. It was onto this canvas that I had regurgitated all of my anxieties, all of my emotions. It was a mosaic of happiness, anger, sadness, relief, and more often than not confusion.

I now felt belittled. I had prostituted my talent for a period in life which would never again be my own. Still, I felt proud of my achievement, and had cause to be. Upon that canvas lay proof of my potential- the very same potential they thought I lacked.

"They" were the critics. Fine for them to sit behind a desk for a good part of their lives ready to pounce on anyone who claimed to be an artist but didn't look like one. But what did artists look like? These crazy people have everyone stereotyped as paint covered, untidy, raving lunatics. We're all mentally unbalanced to some degree and artists are no exception; although I have to admit just a bit moreso than others. Anyway, what gives them the right to say if a painting is good or not? Everyone is an individual and has individual tastes. It is not for one person to tell another that he or she should like or dislike on his or her say so. People search paintings for different things, things they can relate to; searching for a guise of familiarity.

This judgement is not only present in the artistic world, but in every other field of artistic creation. It seems the artists carefully nurture their tree of talent, helping it to grow so that it can reach its greatest heights, only to have it felled by anyone wielding an axe of criticism.

"Oh well," I sighed, "such is life." I realised now I had to forget about the piece of canvas I had befriended four years ago. So I promised myself I would not, rather could not, go on brooding, for it would surely be the death of me.

I probed in the darkness for the light switch. Upon finding it I flicked it into action. Its illumination revived my humble, but comfortable, surroundings; chasing the darkness off into the night, forcing it to delve into any available accommodation it could find.

This was the first time I had really seen my modest living quarters for a long time. There was dull lustre throughout, due to the dust that had taken up residence on all my living apparatus. I rubbed my eyes. Scratched my head. I just didn't know what else to do, for I was at a complete loss. It was as if someone had torn my arms off and rendered me useless. Who owned this dust-clad apartment? Who was I? An abundance of questions flooded my mind. I lay down, tired. I flopped my body onto the bed, only to see a cloud of dust make haste to resettle on the carpet. My bones were heavy, my muscles weak. I had just run a mental marathon for the like of forty-eight months, through which I had slept little and worked endlessly, giving my body little opportunity to regenerate. But now my eyelids grew heavy and the mind dim. I looked down at my pale, sickly skin. I lost track of reason, of meaning, of everything. Sure I had created my masterpiece, but unknowingly I had ruined my body. I had paid a higher price than any buyer. I heaved a deep sigh and drifted...drifted...drifted...

I awoke next morning to the sound of the city traffic below, threw back the covers and bounded out of bed with such enthusiasm that it surprised me. The room looked dark and almost un-lived in. The curtains hung across the face of the window like solemn prison gates. It was a long time since they had been pulled apart for their main function was to keep the outside on the outside. Today they were to be relieved of their duties.

I walked to the window, clutched the curtains in my hands, and threw them back. A ray of sunshine leapt in eagerly, revealing the specks of dust in the air. My whole body responded to its warmth. My eyes hurt and the pores of my skin opened with great desire.

There I stood, looking, searching. But now I was relieved. For with the sunshine came a new life. I had discarded the years of solitary confinement, and would venture into a world that I once knew but chose to forget. My debtor had done me a great service. He had unlocked the door behind which I had hidden from society, afraid and lonely. It was the canvas which had received all of my emotions, targeted for torture. I was no longer afraid, although there were things which still remained a mystery.

I scurried around in an attempt to tidy up my room- and my life.

JANELLE MORETON

#### FISHES

Fishes propelling through the water,  
Feeding on smaller prey and coral particles,  
Dull grey coats or sometimes sprinkled with colour,  
This is the home of the swimming wonder.

The hunter is the prey,  
The prey is the hunter,  
There is no day and night -  
Just one long swim.

Why do we hunt them?  
Why do we eat them?  
To satisfy our hunger?  
Or maybe just our greed.

#### SANDCASTLES

The tide comes in to wash away,  
our castles in the sand.  
Our palaces that last one day  
will crumble in our hand.

The rolling waves play in the sun,  
and trickle into streams.  
They take our castles one by one,  
they cannot take our dreams.

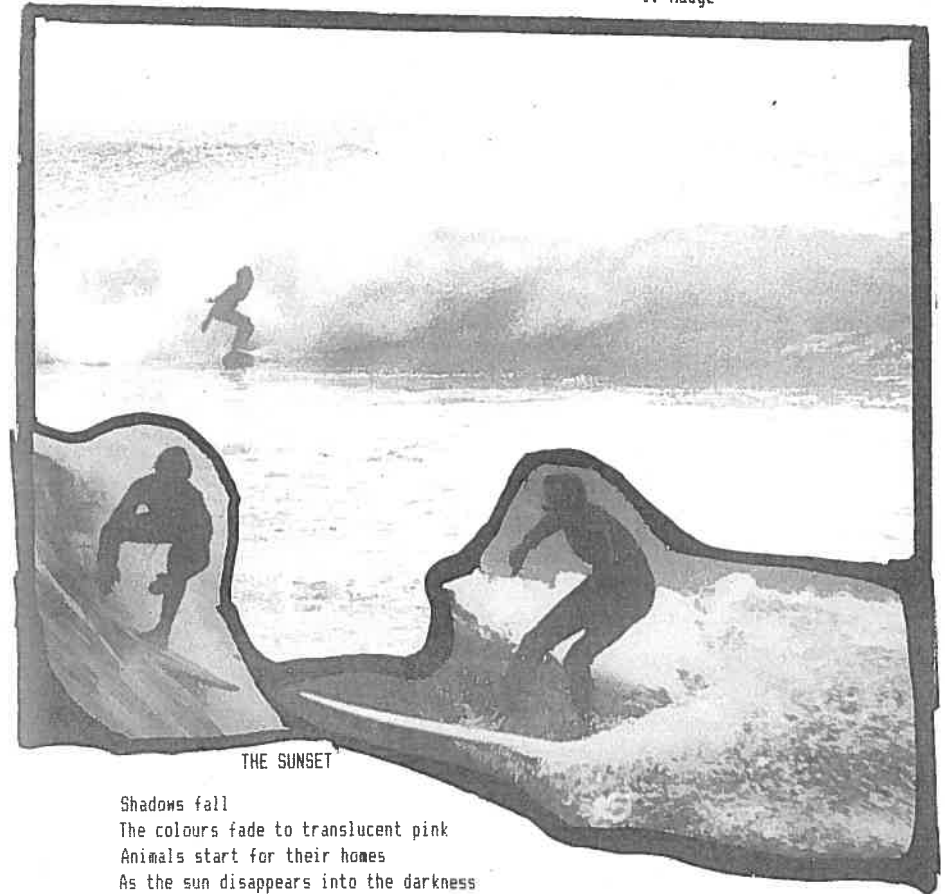
Jane Greenfield

#### The Surf

The surf is a hungry dog,  
With its sharp and foamy jaws,  
It eats away at the beach,  
Eats continuously,

The surf is fun,  
With its waves,  
that help you around,  
whether you be on a raft, kyack or canoe,  
I like the beach and surf.

J. Mudge



THE SUNSET

Shadows fall  
The colours fade to translucent pink  
Animals start for their homes  
As the sun disappears into the darkness

The clouds drift endlessly  
Longing to find their destination  
A journey which will take forever  
and a day

The sky is now full of night  
Stars light their lanterns  
The sky glitters  
As night falls.

Colleen Gray.

#### SKY

Blanket of blue,  
Peaceful and quiet,  
Tranquil and friendly,  
Sky.

Gray and forbidding,  
Thunder and lightning,  
Horribly frightening  
Sky.

# SCHOOL RECORDS.

## 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	J.Wilton	1.37m	1985
16yr Girls	L.Lyabery	1.37m	1984
17+ Girls	J.Hurley	1.31m	1984
12yr Boys	S.Lavis	1.60m	1984
13yr Boys	S.Lavis	1.50m	1985
14yr Boys	D.Mathews	1.50m	1985
15yr Boys	L.Dibden	1.55m	1984
16yr Boys	S.Neilson	1.61m	1984
17+ Boys	G.Kohlmeier	1.72m	1985

## Long Jump

12yr Girls	T.Gunn	3.70m	1984
13yr Girls	S.Mason	3.81m	1985
14yr Girls	J.Wilton	3.87m	1984
15yr Girls	J.Wilton	3.85m	1985
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	M.Faulder	4.55m	1985
15yr Boys	J.Dart	4.98m	1985
16yr Boys	P.Thompson	4.62m	1985
17+ Boys	G.Kohlmeier	5.53m	1985

## Shot Put

12yr Girls	M.Connolly	7.50m	1984
13yr Girls	S.Mason	8.95m	1985
14yr Girls	K.Millwood	8.74m	1985
15yr Girls	L.Kenny	10.01m	1985
16yr Girls	S.Murphy	9.40m	1984
17+ Girls	J.Taylor	11.0m	1984
12yr Boys	C.Blessington	8.55m	1985
13yr Boys	C.Hermens	9.60m	1984
14yr Boys	P.Morrison	12.22m	1985
15yr Boys	S.Connolly	11.24m	1985
16yr Boys	D.Lawrence	10.56m	1985
17+ Boys	G.Kohlmeier	12.54m	1985

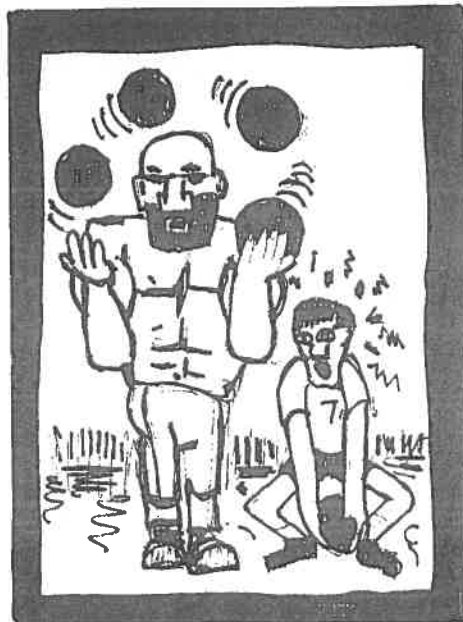
## Discus

12yr Girls	T.Gunn	15.12m	1984
13yr Girls	T.Gunn	18.53m	1985
14yr Girls	K.Millwood	18.72m	1985

15yr Girls	J.Kelly	21.55m	1984
16yr Girls	S.Murphy	21.90m	1984
17+ Girls	C.Southern	18.92m	1985
12yr Boys	S.Lavis	16.85m	1984
13yr Boys	M.Faulder	23.80m	1984
14yr Boys	D.Mathews	28.20m	1985
15yr Boys	S.Connolly	33.47m	1985
16yr Boys	M.Held	23.08m	1985
17+ Boys	M.Kocken	24.84m	1984

## Javelin

12yr Girls	J.Taylor	16.30m	1985
13yr Girls	T.Gunn	16.30m	1985
14yr Girls	M.Pavy	18.32m	1985
15yr Girls	S.Riggs	15.50m	1984
16yr Girls	J.Cooper	21.95m	1985
17+ Girls	J.Hurley	20.86m	1985
12yr Boys	L.Terare	15.93m	1985
13yr Boys	J.Brown	29.20m	1985
14yr Boys	J.Dart	34.0m	1984
15yr Boys	J.Dart	34.20m	1985
16yr Boys	S.Neilson	26.80m	1984
17+ Boys	D.Franks	35.80m	1984



## TRACK EVENTS RECORD HOLDER TIME YEAR

1500m			
12yr Girls	R.Baltis	5.54	1985
13yr Girls	J.Neilson	5.38	1985
14yr Girls	S.Miller	5.54	1985
15yr Girls	L.Mildenhall	6.30	1984
16yr Girls	S.Murphy	6.27	1984
17+ Girls	L.Foat	6.27	1984
12yr Boys	G.Candy	5.24	1985
13yr Boys	D.White	5.07	1985
14yr Boys	S.Parsons	4.47	1985
15yr Boys	M.Cumes	4.44	1985
16yr Boys	A.Tulloch	4.48	1985
17+ Boys	M.Terare	4.43	1985

## 800m

Jnr Girls	S.Mason	3.01.01	1985
Jnr Boys	A.Heaney	2.35.03	1985
Snr Girls	S.Murphy	3.07.97	1984
Snr Boys	S.Hicks	2.25.91	1985

## 400m

12yr Girls	T.Jinnette	1.25.44	1985
13yr Girls	S.Mason	1.14.21	1985
14yr Girls	R.Franks	1.18.73	1985
15yr Girls	T.Bennett	1.22.24	1985
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	M.Faulder	1.08.32	1985
15yr Boys	J.Dart	1.03.85	1985
16yr Boys	A.Tulloch	1.01.52	1985
17+ Boys	G.Kohlmeier	1.03.68	1985

## 200m

12yr Girls	T.Gunn	33.00	1984
13yr Girls	S.Mason	31.20	1985
14yr Girls	R.Franks	32.57	1985
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	M.Faulder	27.57	1985

15yr Boys	J.Dart	26.96	1985
16yr Boys	A.Tulloch	27.20	1985
17+ Boys	M.Terare	26.79	1985

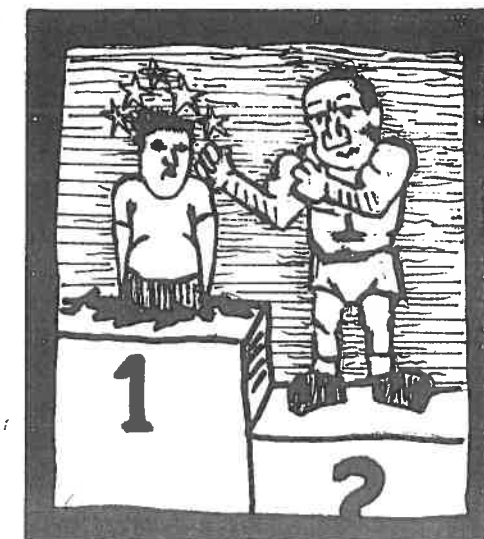
## 100m

12yr Girls	P.Holzhauser	15.33	1985
13yr Girls	T.Gunn	14.57	1985
14yr Girls	T.Bennett	14.70	1984
15yr Girls	T.Bennett	14.20	1985
16yr Girls	L.Lyabery	14.62	1984

17+ Girls	J.Hurley	15.33	1985
12yr Boys	S.Lavis	15.04	1984
13yr Boys	M.Faulder	13.70	1984
14yr Boys	M.Faulder	12.68	1985
15yr Boys	J.Dart	12.44	1985
16yr Boys	S.Shearer	12.62	1985
17+ Boys	G.Kohlmeier	12.38	1985

## 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



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200M Medley Boys Open M. Kocken 2/48.00 1985	13 years B. McCallum 42.11 1985
Girls Open K.Gill 3/06.35 1984	14 years N. Simpson 39.06 1985
50m Freestyle -Boys	15 years J. Cook 41.20 1985
12 years S. Lavis 39.93 1984	16 years M. Ryan 39.61 1985
13 years P. Duggan 35.47 1984	17+ K. Gill 43.77 1984
14 years B. Hayward 31.47 1984	50m Butterfly -Boys Jnr.A.Duffy 42.24 1984
15 years B. Hayward 29.19 1985	Girls Jnr.D.Chapman 39.49 1984
16 years W. Bray 31.68 1984	Boys Snr.M.Kocken 32.20 1984
17+ M. Kocken 26.89 1985	Girls Snr. K.Gill 38.51 1984
50m Freestyle -Girls	100 Freestyle -Boys
12 years C. Gray 43.66 1985	12 years S. Clarke 1/47.87 1984
13 years R. Baxter 36.06 1985	13 years D. Loudoun 1/23.93 1984
14 years D. Kirby 33.54 1984	14 years B. Hayward 1/14.64 1984
15 years J. Wilton 35.87 1985	15 years B. Hayward 1/13.65 1985
16 years M. Ryan 33.29 1985	16 years D. Lawrence 1/21.38 1985
17+ C. Southern 39.22 1985	17+ M. Kocken 1/03.73 1984
50m Breastroke -Boys	100 Freestyle -Girls
12 years S. Lavis 1/13.47 1984	12 years M. Field 1/48.38 1984
13 years P. Duggan 50.05 1984	13 years D. Kirby 1/23.58 1984
14 years M. Faulder 46.54 1985	14 years D. Kirby 1/18.46 1985
15 years B. Hayward 46.88 1985	15 years M. Ryan 1/20.84 1984
16 years D. Lawrence 43.11 1985	16 years M. Ryan 1/16.48 1985
17+ M. Kocken 36.24 1984	17 years K. Gill 1/17.10 1984
50m Breastroke -Girls	4 x 50m Freestyle Relay Boys Jnr Dromedary 2/30.13 1984
12 years R. Baltis 1/05.50 1985	1984 Girls Jnr Corunna 2/39.00 1984
13 years R. Baxter 43.24 1985	1984 Girls Snr Wagonga 2/36.67 1984
14 years J. Nitsche 44.30 1985	1984 Boys Snr Dromedary 2/09.63 1984
15 years M. Ryan 46.27 1984	Girls All Age Relay Montague 4/04.80 1985
16 years M. Ryan 42.01 1985	Boys All Age Relay Dromedary 3/27.77 1984
17+ K. Gill 49.48 1984	
50m Backstroke -Boys	
12 years S. Lavis 1/00.24 1984	
13 years S. Spicer 47.66 1984	
14 years B. Hayward 43.84 1984	
15 years A. Duffy 39.50 1985	
16 years W. Bray 35.61 1984	
17+ M. Kocken 34.45 1985	
50m Backstroke -Girls	
12 years J. Taylor 53.63 1985	



# ACADEMIC AWARDS

## SPECIAL ACADEMIC AWARDS

- Mrs Jonas' Award for Academic Attainment in Junior Years: Angelique McKechnie
- Miss Lynch Award for Academic Attainment in Senior Years: Kate Gill
- Jane Chrystal Award for Senior Biology: Kate Gill
- Macarthur Memorial Prize for Practical Agriculture: Steven Nielson and Peter White
- Peppin Memorial Prize for Agriculture: Barbara Wulff and Debbie Lavis
- Narooma Rotary Club Citizenship Award: Jodie Colbran
- Eurobodalla Shire Award for Achievement: Louise Mead

## SPECIAL SPORTS AWARDS

- Mina Mitchell Award to Sportswoman of the Year: Julie Wilton
- Westpac Sportsman of the Year: Greg KohlmeyerR

## NAROOMA HIGH SCHOOL ACADEMIC AWARDS

### DUX OF THE YEAR

- Year 7: Glen Ryan
- Year 8: Tracey Murphy
- Year 9: Megan Ryan
- Year 10: Angelique McKechnie
- Year 11: Barbara Wulff
- Year 12: Kate Gill



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# EDITORIAL

Greetings readers, thank you for supporting the magazine.

I am pleased to announce Marida has grown by 10 pages this year. Could this be a sign of things to come - let's hope so. Mr. Nelson deserves recognition here for his support of this expansion. There is also no denying the assistance given by Mrs. Chapman, our typist, and Mrs. Bell our financial advisor, both of whom were put to the test keeping up with our demands. A 'classy' finish was provided by Mr. Gray's computer-made headings - while our printer, Alan, worked overtime to meet the deadline. Perhaps the most praise should be given to all students who contributed to the production of Marida. Finally, let's not forget the generous support of our sponsors, many of whom appeared on the pages of the '84 edition.

This year our main concern was to improve the quality of the photos to make your memories more vivid. I believe we have achieved this goal. Despite the grey hairs we have gained while producing the magazine the satisfaction of the finished job makes it all worthwhile and no doubt we'll be at it again next year.

Happy reading.

Mr. Drury and Mr. Rendell



# MAGAZINE COMMITTEE

An increase in the size of the magazine also saw an increase in the amount of students involved in the production line - a total of thirty-five in all, too many to list here. The reasons for such a high number, despite the initial problems of training each student, was to create a rotation system that enabled greater pupil input with minimum interference on lesson time. At this point it is worth mentioning that many students gave up their free time after school and on weekends, to work at those laborious darkroom tasks. A big thank you too to those teachers who co-operated in allowing their students to help out. Great work was also done by our resident cartoonist who helped fill up some of the empty spaces - thanks William Geppert.

I am very satisfied with the co-operation and enthusiasm of all those on the committee - this in itself has made the whole thing worthwhile.

I would like to record the name of everyone involved but the space is limited. I hope you people feel consolation in the fact that your efforts have produced a lasting memory. Well done.

Enjoy your magazine.

Mr. Rendell

