



EDITORIAL

Anniversaries are occasions for odd mixtures of emotions. Pride at past achievements. Hope and in today's world also apprehension for the future. Humour at the recollection of past embarrassing moments. Gratitude to those who have aided personal development. This Silver Jubilee magazine encapsulates some of those feelings.

We look back at twenty five years of community service, noteworthy events both academic and extra-curricula that have been gleaned from past principal's records. Mr John Walton reflects on some amusing incidents during his eighteen year stay here. Mr Rick Laycock prepares a vote of thanks to the school in which he began his leading career. Salisbury's recently retired mayor Mr Ron White writes of his pride at our school's development.

Interspersed with these retrospective reports are the highlights of this year, on the sportsfield, at the campsite and, judging from the high standard of student contributions, in the classroom.

Considerable time has been spent in the organization of this magazine and therefore thanks are due to both individuals and groups.

Mr B.Tuerck, Mrs. C.Mahony and Simon Rice displayed patience and ingenuity in the taking and developing of photographs. The senior student editorial committee Wendy Lewis and Cathy Schutze ably led by editor Kelly Westell spent countless hours in and out of school working on this project.

The English and Physical Education faculties have continued their tradition of supplying a myriad of articles for publication. Two students from Mrs. D.Rigby's Intensive Commercial class Eileen Berlyn and Brenda Chance have translated and typed the often unintelligible into more readable script. Ms. M.Ciotti's contribution has been immense. Her artistic flair in layout can be seen throughout the magazine.

We hope you derive as much pleasure in reading this Silver Jubilee magazine as has been gained in its compilation.

N. Finos

for Editorial Committee



SCHOOL HYMN

O Lord, our Help, we pray this day,
Guide us by Thine influence,
That we may cherish in ev'ry way
The beauty that is Life:
Instil in us a love of Truth,
Of right and Loyalty,
A love of Duty, free from taint
Of thoughts of selfish gain.

Dispel, O Lord, each worthless aim,
Harboured in our breasts,
That any deed which may defame
May die before its birth:
Enkindle in our hearts a fire
Of faith and burning zeal
To enrich traditions within our school,
To bear its heritage.



PRINCIPAL'S REPORT



1983 has been observed as the Silver Jubilee of Salisbury High School, hence it is appropriate to reflect back over the last 25 years.

It is recorded in Salisbury High School first Magazine that Sir Marcus Oliphant said, on the eve of the school being opened,

"The success of an institution depends less on its grounds and its buildings than upon the character and skill of those who work within its walls."

Our extensive grounds have been well-developed over the years and thanks to those magnificent gums and the excellent condition of the grounds we have an attractive environment. Our buildings very greatly in their quality but considerable attention is being paid to necessary and desirable improvements in this area.

But 25 years on into Salisbury High School's history, it is still true that the most important resources in schools are people, especially students. The development of skills, critical to survival and success in the 1980s, social or personal and they will include communication, the ability to think carefully, take action and be responsible for it; they will also include the determination to be an honest and determined participant in school, family and community life.

But skills need to find expression in the best attitudes and actions in real life situations. It is inevitable that faced with a given set of problems, one student may tackle them with grace and courage; another may react with resentment and bitterness; a third may run away altogether. In life, facts tend to remain unyielding, but attitudes and responses are a matter of choice for all of us.

If the students of Salisbury High School are thoroughly prepared to make these critical choices and meet life's challenges, then its traditions will be enhanced further in the next twenty-five years. With this education, Salisbury's students will ask, paraphrasing the late President Kennedy, not, "What can my country do for me, but what can I do for my country?".

I congratulate students and staff who contributed in any way to this Silver Jubilee Magazine. I'm confident that it will provide interesting reading and be a valuable imprint and signpost in our school's lengthening tradition of education, service and achievement.

A. W. Smeed
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SRC CAMP

At 9.00 Friday, most of the SRC reps met at the drama centre. Their aim was to try to make sense of the Constitution (a small test was given which the Yr 12's won) and to think of ideas of how to improve the school, raise money and best of all, spend it.

The highlights of the morning included Lisa Heinrich learning to say ORDER with authority! (We still don't know if she does!) Other highlights were the suggestions for softer toilet paper and soundproofing the music room.

Another suggestion was the removal of Yr 12 privileges (such as the canteen line) but the Year 9's seemed to forget that there are more senior reps than juniors.

After lunch the students going on the camp were farewelled by Mr Bruce. The bus didn't have a radio so the exclusive Yr 12 choir entertained everybody (Unfortunately, we only knew two songs).

When we arrived in Echunga Mr Buxton got off the bus, supposedly to ask directors to the campsite, but in actual fact he was chatting up the local talent (more about this later!)

We arrived at the campsite and the first thing we saw was the dam in which we were supposed to swim and canoe. It would have been alright if you liked mud.

Everybody entertained themselves until tea-time by either grass-tobag-ning (Mr Buxton, Darren Russo just loved this!) or various other sports.

We then had a meal, Roast lamb and vegetables followed by fruit salad and ice-cream. We couldn't believe we were on a camp!!

After tea we had a discussion about the suggestions that had been dressed up earlier. After this Mr Buxton decided to have a fashion parade. Some of the exhibits included "Dolly Parton" alias Cathy Schultze, who won the contest, nine months and still waiting (in fact she is still waiting), The Physical Twins, and David Penley, who should have been born a girl, (You should see his legs!)

After supper we played some indoor games such as indoor cricket and basketball and some people (no names) stayed up till 1.30 playing cards (no name of the card game mentioned either!)

Next morning, after approximately 3 - 4 hours sleep. Mr Buxton decided (after saying no the day before) that we would walk to Echunga (this may have something to do with what was mentioned earlier) where we saw the "busy" main street - approximately 2 shops, 3 cars and a horse-drawn buggy.

When we got back, we had lunch and prepared to go home, after having a table-tennis tournament and some debates which we won (Yr 12's rule!)

We then returned home no worse for wear. (Well, most people!)

All in all it was a very enjoyable camp and gave the senior and junior representatives a chance to get to know each other.

J & J - two very
humble Yr 12's.



SRC CAMP



The Student Representative Council has achieved much in 1983, both for the present and future students of Salisbury High School. We began the year with a camp at Echunga. There, both junior and senior SRC members had the opportunity to get to know one another and have a good time, as well as learning more about meeting procedure and responsibility.

During the year we re-introduced the fund-raising Activities Day which raised a total of \$1,127.73. It was held on June 23rd. I would like to thank all of the students and staff who worked together to make this Activities Day an enjoyable and active one. Along with the class organised activities we made it a non-uniform day. This also helped to contribute to our funds.

A group of people that can't be given enough credit for their work this year is the social committee. These people have worked extremely well together to produce two of the most successful socials held at this school. From the first social we raised \$750. For various reasons, there will be no social in third term. At present a survey is being conducted to discover ways to improve the overall efficiency and appeal of socials.

The SRC has also donated sums of money to worthy causes. These included \$200 on top of the amount of money the school donated to the Bushfire Appeal; as well as various sums towards adaptive education and the School's Silver Jubilee. We also had a non-uniform day to raise money for the Victor Harbour runners. The Council is presently considering outlaying almost \$2,000 to install a new water cooler and trough at the front of the school. An item of great concern at the beginning of the year was the lack of lunch-time activities for students. The SRC has bought a supply of sporting equipment for student use at lunch time. Finally, the Charities subcommittee arranged collections for a number of charities.

This year has seen the emergence of growing concern for student needs at this school. We cannot emphasise enough the need for students to speak up through their elected representatives.

On behalf of the future students of Salisbury High School, I would like to thank the SRC reps. who have all shown concern for the needs of the students they represent.

I cannot finish my report without thanking all the staff, especially Mr Buxton for his dedicated and extremely capable work and guidance. Thanks must go to the staff Advisory Panel for their interest and contribution to the SRC.

Last of all, but most importantly, I'd like to thank all the students of Salisbury High for the support given to the SRC this year. I hope 1984 will be as beneficial and progressive as 1983. Good luck to you all!

Lisa Heinrich
President SRC - 1983



SCHOOL COUNCIL CHAIRMAN'S REPORT

1983 at Salisbury High School has seen the fruition of the previous years of Council planning. Council's subcommittees of Grounds and Maintenance, Cleaning, Uniform, Finance Advisory, Resource Centre, Duplicating Facilities, and Canteen, have been successful in achieving most of their objectives.

Council negotiated a Grounds Development Concept Plan with Public Buildings Department and one stage of this plan has been carried out. Some of the more dangerous areas of the school yard have been repaved in an attractive fashion and numerous new trees and shrubs have been planted. As a Council we hope that further development of the Concept Plan will occur in the near future.

The recent repainting of the school is the culmination of many years of negotiation with Regional Office.

The Council financed the cost of cleaning the upper storey windows and is extremely grateful for the co-operation and assistance of other parents and Parent Bodies and school staff, who assisted with the Council Window Cleaning Project for the lower storey windows.

Throughout this, our Silver Jubilee Year, numerous successful functions were held, and these were a tribute to the efforts of all Staff, Parent Bodies and Old Scholars. The funds raised by these functions will be allocated to student needs and resources.

The Council's major expenditure this year was the installation of the Computer Network. It is anticipated that this facility will be expanded in the future.

In closing, the Council is aware that there are many areas yet to be approached and looks forward to the challenge in 1984. As a Council we wish all students success in their endeavours in the future.

W. Skybyneckyj
Chairman - Salisbury High
School Council

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PRINCIPAL



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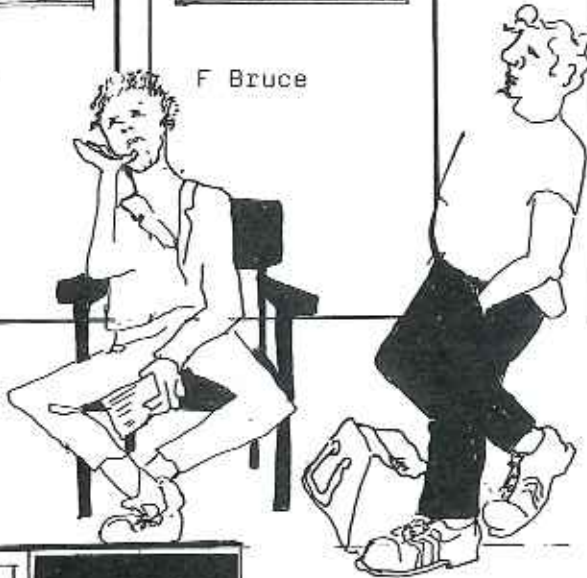
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- R Kretschmer
- C Bourn
- M Laige
- P Stathopoulos
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- M Mazzaro



HOME ECONOMICS

- J Foster
- H Symeonakis
- B Hall
- J Piip



TECHNICAL STUDIES

- F Lee
- T Curtis
- B Amos
- D Cranwell



ENGLISH

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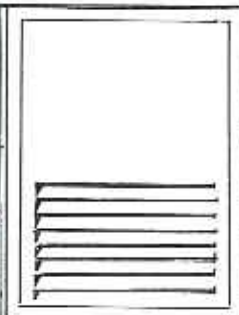
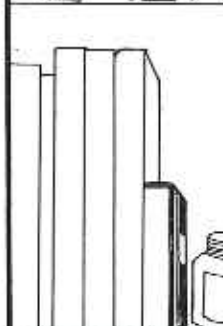
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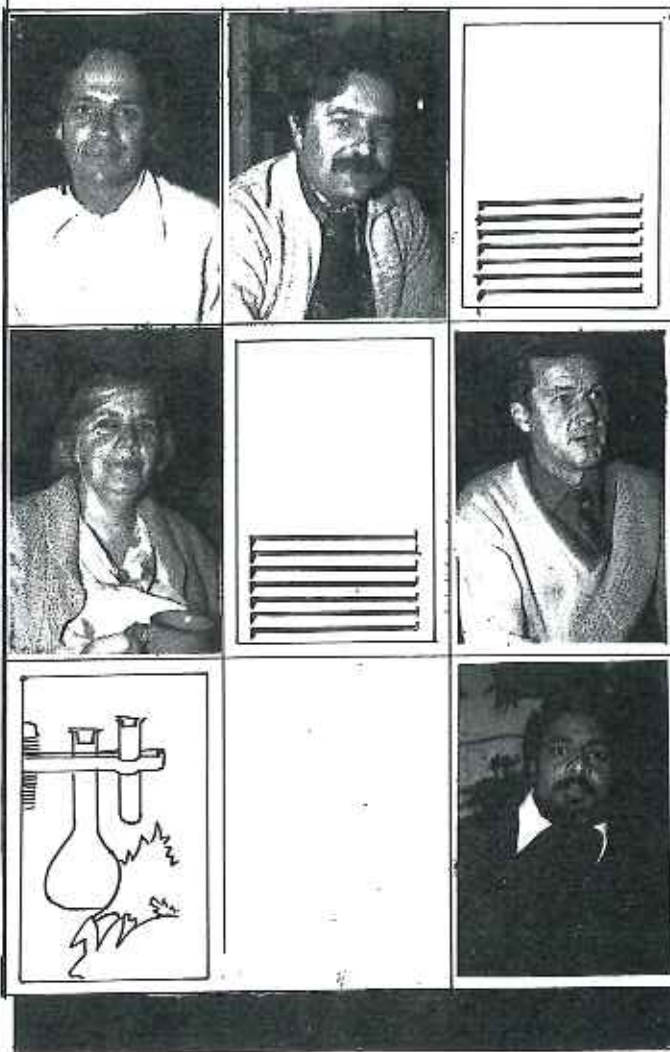
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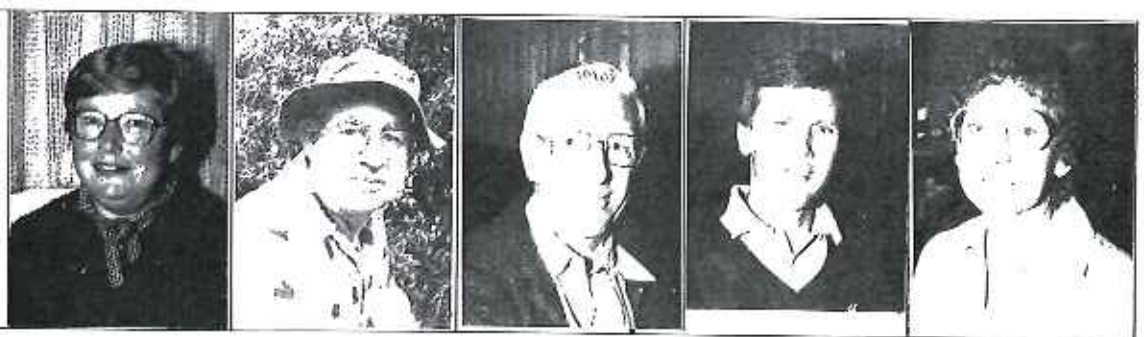
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- C Haggie



- A Culley
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- J Horton
- M Debling
- R Curtis



5 THINGS IN MY POCKET

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The first thing I found in my pocket was a bottle of liquid paper. It has no label and has compass holes all over it. It has no lid and is totally mangled. It came to be in my pocket four weeks ago when I forgot to replace it in my pencil case. It has no future because it is now going in the bin.

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The second thing I found was an old bus ticket that I purchased on the way into town. It had been in my pocket since the first week of the holidays and has gone through the wash four times. It has had a very short, grim history and also a painful one, no thanks to me!

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The third thing was a fishing sinker which I found while fishing at Outer Harbour one year ago. It was scratched and dented and I thought it was totally useless so I melted it down and now use it for a paper weight.

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The fourth thing I found was a ten dollar note in perfect mint condition. I didn't know how it got there or who owned it so I decided to go to the nearest fish and chip shop and cash it in for fifty 20¢ pieces. I then spent the lot on any machine I could lay my hands on.

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The fifth thing I found was a 'K Mart' docket after purchasing a pair of sand-shoes for \$9.98. It is very creased and slightly torn around the edges.

Aaron H.
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J. GIBSON 10SL6

EAGLE HEADING

*EARLY MORN IN THE CRISP, DAMP GRASS
FRESHLY COOL, CRISP, DAMP GRASS
LONG SHADOWS, LIFE STIRRING
NEW UNBORN DAY*

*FLEETING MOVEMENT, A PRAYER FOR LIFE,
SEARCHING EYES, BEAR AGAPE, DROPPED SHADOW
HIDES A STRIKE*

*LAUNCHED TO FLIGHT PINIONS OF MIGHT FOLDED MENACING SILENCE
SWIFTLY REELING EARTHWARD
SOFTNESS, FROZEN IN TERROR
TRADES LIFE, FOR LIFE FOREVER.*

S. MAJORY

Office Bearers are as follows:

President - Mrs Pat Warman.
Vice President - Mrs Margaret Fenton.
Secretary/Treasurer - Mrs Natalie Woods
Committee - Mesdames P. Urlaub, M. McInerney, P. Sheppard,
J. Bussenschutt, M. Schutze and J. Graeber.
Council Delegate - Mrs Pat Warman.

Meetings are held on the second Wednesday of each month at 10.15am. These are friendly mornings and an ideal time to have an informal chat. We run a small raffle during the morning, the prize kindly donated by one of the mothers. This is our only form of fund raising as our main aim is to keep in close contact with the school and its teachers to the benefit of both parents and students.

The Principal or one of his deputies attend meetings to answer any questions and to inform us on events which are happening within the school. Our Annual General Meeting is held on the second Wednesday of March each year and our speakers for the monthly meetings are teachers from within the school.

Mrs Kite, our new Deputy Principal, addressed the April meeting. She spoke of her teaching days at Salisbury High back in 1966 and 1967 and of two very good publications available to parents.

Our Principal, Mr. Francis Bruce, spoke to us at the May meeting about "T.V. - it's affects on the Family and the Community" - a subject he had researched well.

In June we were treated to a talk from Mr. Nathan from the Science Department. He gave a very enlightening talk on "The Alternative to Medicine". It made all in attendance stop and think about the way they were eating and living. The July meeting took the form of an outgoing to Channel 10 studios to watch the taping of "A Touch of Elegance". Apart from the fact that the studio was very cold the ladies enjoyed the experience.

The August meeting took the form of a Craft Competition, in an effort to get some items for a stall for the Gala Day. We had a lovely lot of items donated by the ladies, and the winner, judged by Mrs Willoughby, was Mrs Betty Fennell. The prize was kindly donated by Mrs Janette Graeber. Mrs Willoughby and Mr McCall spoke about their role as Student Counsellors at the school at this morning also.

At the October meeting Mrs Cetin from the Art Department showed us how to make pretty Christmas Decorations quite cheaply.

The November meeting will be given by Ms Foster from the Home Economics Centre.

December will again see us provide morning tea for the Staff as our Thank you for their efforts during the year.

New mothers are welcome to join these enjoyable mornings at any time.

N. Woods
SECRETARY.

LADIES'



AUXILIARY

THE LIGHTER SIDE OF SCHOOL.

SALISBURY HIGH HAS ALWAYS HAD ITS GOOD AND BAD TIMES, OCCASIONS BOTH SAD AND HUMOROUS. THERE HAVE BEEN THE STAFF WITH FINE SENSES OF HUMOUR AND STUDENTS WHOSE HUMOUR WILL NEVER BE FORGOTTEN. ALL OF THESE INDIVIDUALS HAVE HELPED TO MAKE THE SCHOOL A GENERALLY HAPPY ONE IN WHICH TO WORK.

THE SENSES OF HUMOUR OF STUDENTS SEEM TO HAVE CHANGED. IN YEARS GONE BY THE PRACTICAL JOKE WAS FUNNY, ORIGINAL AND HARMLESS. A PAIR OF BROTHERS UP THE FLAG-POLE WAS FUNNY TO ALL EXCEPT TO THE PERSON WHO WAS SUPPOSED TO BE WEARING THEM. THEN THERE WAS THE MATRIC STUDENTS WHO ADVERTISED THE SCHOOL FOR SALE. YOU CAN IMAGINE HOW THE ADVERT READ IN THE REAL ESTATE PAGES OF THE ADVERTISER. A BIT FUNNY, BUT NOT A VALUE TO BUY.

YEARS AGO, THE SCIENCE DEPARTMENT USED TO KEEP MICE IN THE LAB. THE ODD ONE USED TO GET OUT AND OF COURSE HAD FREE RUN OF THE MAIN BUILDING. YOU ALWAYS KNEW WHERE THEY WERE BY THE SCREAMS, PARTICULARLY OF FEMALE STAFF. MRS HARBORD WILL REMEMBER! THEN THERE WAS THE ALBINO ANT FOUND IN THE FLINDERS RANGES. IT WAS CAREFULLY BROUGHT BACK TO SCHOOL BY A STAFF MEMBER, AND FOUND TO BE NORMAL. IT IS A GOOD THING THAT ANTS DON'T MAKE IT A HABIT OF WALKING THROUGH THE ASHES OF A CAMP FIRE ONE OF OUR SWIMMING CARNIVALS WILL BE WELL REMEMBERED. A RACE WAS ON, ONE SWIMMER WELL IN FRONT, SUDDENLY STOPS. - TEACHER PANICS, DIVES IN FULLY DRESSED TO MAKE A SAVE. SWIMMER FINISHES REST, FINISHES RACE. TEACHER WET FOR REST OF THE DAY BUT RED FACED.

ACTIVITIES DAYS ALWAYS PRODUCES SOME EXAMPLES OF HUMOUR. THERE WAS THE PEANUT PUSH ACROSS THE QUADRANGLE. A BIT HARD WHEN THE NOSE IS USED TO DO THE PUSHING. THE PRINCIPAL ON THE DUNKING MACHINE ALWAYS RAISED MUCH MONEY. THE STAFF AUCTIONS AND AFTER-EFFECTS WERE OFTEN A SIGHT TO SEE WITH STUDENTS, GOOD-NATUREDLY, GETTING THEIR OWN BACK.

THERE HAVE BEEN THOUSANDS OF FUNNY SAYINGS, TEST ANSWERS AND COMMENTS MADE. MOST HAVE NEVER BEEN RECORDED FOR PROSTERITY. A FEW HAVE HOWEVER, HERE ARE A FEW:

QUESTION (IN ECONOMICS TEST): WHY SHOULDN'T YOU PUT ALL YOUR EGGS IN THE ONE BASKET?

ANSWER - BECAUSE THE BOTTOM ONES WILL GET BROKEN.

QUESTION - (PHYSICS TEST ON FORCE): WHY DON'T JETS FLY BACKWARDS?

ANSWER - IF THEY DID THEY MIGHT CRASH.

QUESTION - (CHEMISTRY): WHAT IS HARD WATER?

ANSWER - ICE.

THE IMAGINATION DOES NOT HAVE TO BE TOO VIVID TO REALISE THAT CHANGE OF WORDS, MISSING OUT WORDS, USE OF WRONG WORDS

AND THE MEANING CHANGES. TEACHER'S MARKING IS

OFTEN LIGHTENED BY THE BOO-BOO AND THE ERRORS.

ALL IN ALL, HUMOUR AT SALISBURY

HIGH SCHOOL IS SIMILAR TO ANYWHERE ELSE, IF IT IS GOOD AND INVENTIVE IT CAN IMPROVE THE ENVIRONMENT AND HELP THE EDUCATION PROCESS. AND FOR THE PAST 25 YEARS SALISBURY HIGH SCHOOL HAS BEEN DOING THIS.

BY JOHN WALTON - STAFF MEMBER 1965-83

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JACK YOUNG INTERVIEW

Council members have come and gone since the first years of Salisbury High School, but their contributions to the school are still being felt. One such person is Alderman Jack Young, treasurer of the school from 1961 to 1971. He remembers some of Salisbury High's highlights from the first years.

Salisbury High School was at its outset a strict school. The first three Headmasters; Mr McPherson, Mr Haynes and Mr Atwell, maintained a high degree of discipline. Mr Young believes that the level of discipline has dropped a lot over the last ten years.

There has however, been one major change to the school since Mr Young's time. Those buildings that we all take for granted have altered much over the years. Imagine how embarrassing it would be if there were no change rooms for instance. A very thought provoking idea. Well, up until the mid 1960's, there were no change rooms, no cricket pitches, no hall and very few buildings beside the main one.

Even the purpose of "The" gum tree has changed over the years. In the early years, the teachers disliked it because it dropped branches. Mr Young recalls the many hours spent cutting down the dangerous branches. (These days it's a different sort of health hazard).

As treasurer, Mr Young's job started even before the school was built. It was part of the treasurer's role to hire a groundsman, who levelled the oval and helped seed it. When the first batch of students did yard duty, they had to pull out any long weeds, not only pick up paper!

Jack Young also explained why Salisbury was chosen as a high school site. Salisbury was one of the first housing trust areas, and young families (especially migrants) were coming to live here. Most worked at the Weapons Research Establishment (now DRDC). Before Salisbury High was built, students had to travel to either Nailsworth or Gawler schools, and so it was decided that Salisbury be the site for a school. It was erected in 1959 and Salisbury residents were only too pleased to be involved in the adding to its amenities.

There have always been treasurers at Salisbury High School, just as there has always been a uniform. It was not for the assistance of people such as Alderman Young and the school Council Members, Salisbury High would not have come so far.

Kelly Westcott

One night walking across the street I was confronted by a footy boot, well not actually a footy boot but an extra-terrestrial footy it is easily to tell the difference because an extra-terrestrial boot has got number plates, exhaust systems, thrusters and radars. If you are ever confronted by an extra-terrestrial footy boot you will be able to tell!

Well, I started trying to communicate I said "Hi" it was something friendly and formally for a visitor probably 55,000,000 shoe stores away in the galaxy. The E.T. boot said nothing, the only thing that could be heard was the after back fire of his atomic engines.

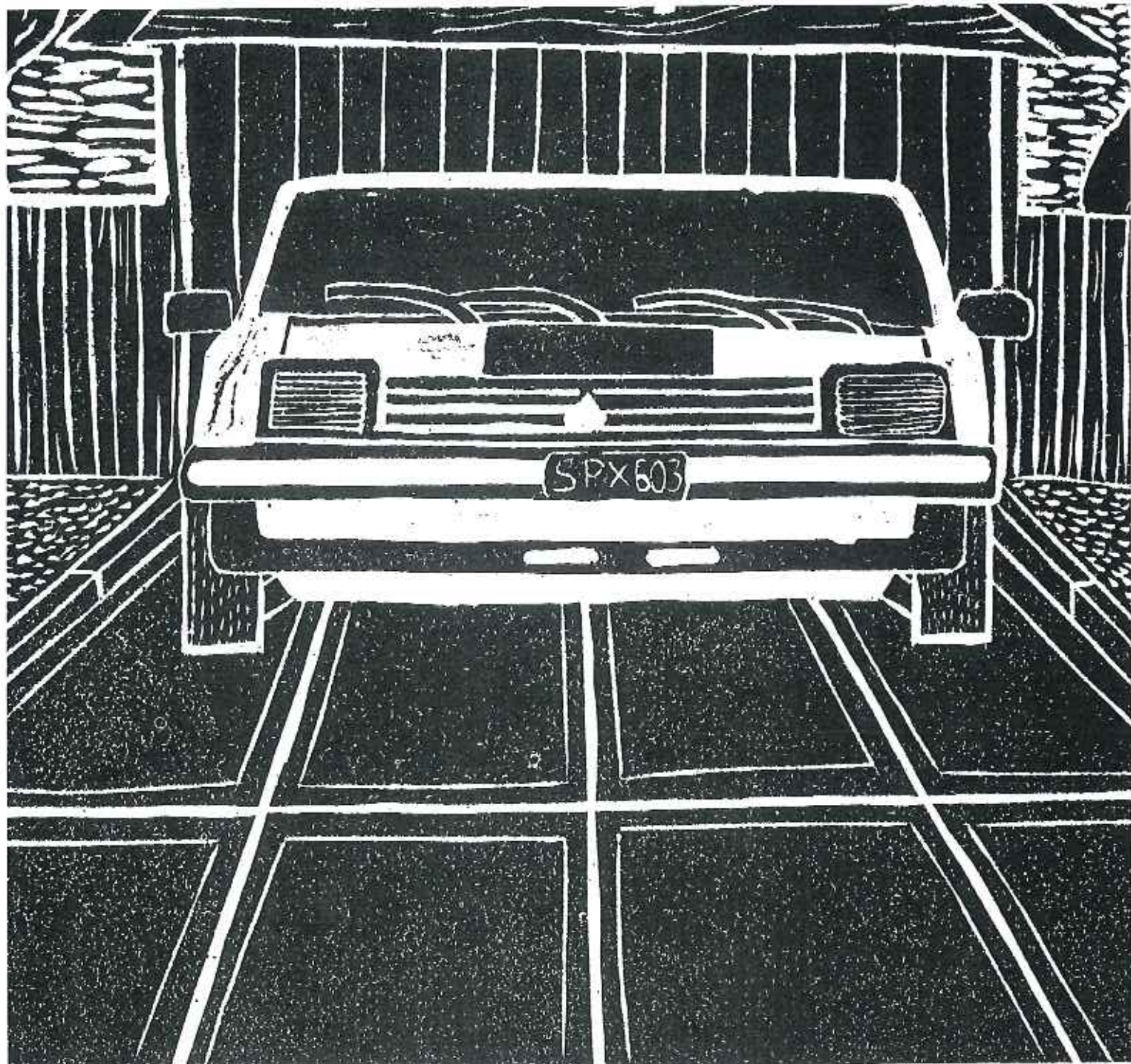
I started very slowly and very cautiously moving away from the hovering visitor from space. It moved towards me, then I ran flat out home across the paddock. I stopped panting behind a gum tree, I was slowly lerkily looking around the trunk of the tree to see if it had followed, "Rowww" I felt a boot kick my leg, I turned around it was the E.T. boot.

I was trying not to panic, I thought I should try something nice on it. "Nice boot, good boot, nice boot, boot" the sweat was dripping off my face then I saw some sort of movement inside its cockpit, it said "Cooee Cobber" I tried something to go on with its conversation it seemed friendly enough, I said "What do you want?" It said "I'm studying the human race, how they react to being changed into other forms". "Oh, no way" I said, it said "It's o.k." then zapped me. The mingy little runt turned me into something discriminating a 'footy'. I looked around helplessly, couldn't talk, move, nothing at all. I had found that my friendly Martian had disappeared.

Was it a cold night sitting in the cold grass, it was freezing! I saw Michael walking along the street in the morning, I tried to yell but I couldn't, he saw me. This was my chance, he came up to me, picked me up, and the pig kicked me in the guts, I went flying. I thought 'You rotten mongrel, you wait!', then he kicked me again and again. Then he took me to his place, and threw me on his bed. His brother threw me off his bed and chucked me under his bed 'nearly smashing my head in hitting the wall on the other side'. Then suddenly I wnet cold then hot then had a salty flavour in my mouth. I had changed into my original form and was cramped under Sean's bed. I said "Get me out of herc!" Sean looked under the bed curiously and said "What ar3 you doing there?" "You wouldn't believe me!" I said, so then I walked home, but carrying a BIG stick!

Paul Goodrich

WHEN I WAS A FOOTBALL



DKERR, YR10

I AM A MOTOR CAR

I am a black limosine and I work with the Royal family. I belong to the Queen and Prince Phillip but on most occasions I'm lent out to other members of the Royals like Prince Charles and Princess Diana. I really enjoy this job, and my chauffeur, Jack, always takes good care of me. It's great fun listening to the Royal family and Heads of State talking about things whilst they travel in me. I have the full facilities of a bar in the back seat and I am fully air-conditioned and heated. I especially love it when we have to take Charles and Diana to official functions as the Prince and Princess always look fabulous in their best finery, and also I get an extra coating of wax and all my chrome parts are rubbed until they gleam. My favourite passenger is little Prince Williams; he is such a happy kid always laughing and giggling. I guess I'm pretty lucky to be in service with such a rich and prestigious family, not like some poor cars, who are lucky if they get a coat of wax in three months. Every time I'm driven down the road with a member of the royal family riding in me, I can see all the other cars looking at me enviously. At night, after I've done my duties, I'm given a pint of oil, filled up with petrol, tires pumped up and locked safely into my own garage, ready for the next days work. I have been to a lot of interesting places during my years, and have heard famous people speaking and praising me as they've ridden in me. I really like my job and I wouldn't want to work any-where else.

Julie Payne

Introduction to Review of History of Salisbury High School.

Until recently, principals were required to keep a written diary of the school year. Day to day administrative details as well as major curricula and extra curricula particulars were faithfully recorded.

It is to those records that an editorial team, headed by Kelly Westell and Mr Finos, descended to glean information that you see on the following pages. It is a selective history. More items could have been included but space was limited.

However, we hope some of the events mentioned may jog the memories of our old scholars and inform our present students of the traditions and history of our school.

REVIEW

A JOURNEY IN THE PAST

1959

SCHOOL OPENS

✿ FEBRUARY 1959 ✿

The gates of the new Salisbury High School today opened for the first time. The celebrations ran all day, with the 304 new students enjoying the fun. The first staff with R. M. McPherson as Headmaster showed a great sense of involvement with the students.

Unfortunately, the building was still in the hands of the builders as the students arrived. No rooms were complete and no power or light was available. Despite these drawbacks, the school promises the first year students a great five years here.

✿ APRIL 1960 ✿

The house Oliphant today won its first, and Salisbury High's first, Athletics Day. The day was held at Elizabeth Oval, and many residents marvelled at the wondrous spectacle. All teams competed well, but Oliphant took out the major prize at the end of the day.

✿ OCTOBER 1960 ✿

OCT: 15 GREAT FETE!

Salisbury High once again came alive today as Mr. Clarke MP opened a school fete. The fete was a great success and over £500 was raised. It is believed this sort of fund raiser will become a traditional part of Salisbury High.



MEMORIES

✿ APRIL 1959 ✿

APRIL: 24 MEET AT THE GUM

Salisbury High once again turned out a wonderful display of respect. Students marched to the gum tree in the style of the old ANZACS.

APRIL: 27 MUMS GO BACK TO SCHOOL

The formation of the parents & friends committee at Salisbury High today was an event looked on with great happiness. It is hoped to encourage more contact between school personalities and parents. The committee formed includes Mr. Birks (Chairman), Mr. Steele (Secretary), & Mr. Jones (Treasurer).

AUG: 28 SHADE AT LAST

Today 67 trees and shrubs were planted at Salisbury High. The purpose of this to commemorate Arbour Day. The trees should provide more shade for future students, as well as providing an attractive setting in Salisbury.

ELIZABETH ROBS STUDENTS

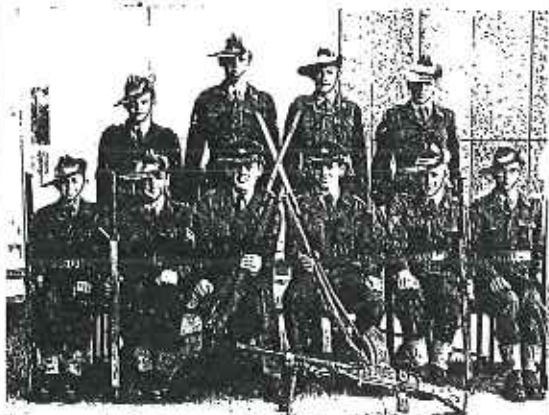
Elizabeth High School opened today, automatically providing competition for Salisbury High. The number of students going to attend Salisbury High School has reduced rapidly.

APRIL: 29 CARNIVAL FIRST FOR HIGH

Salisbury High held its first carnival athletics day at the school itself. Over 250 students participated in the eye-catching events. 500 parents came to the school to witness the day's activities and the 81 events of the day. The highlight of the day came when novelty games began, and this attracted the most notice.

OCT: 4 CADETS INSPECTED

A ceremonial parade was held today for Salisbury High School Cadets. Colonel Manda-Jones, the Director of Education, inspected the smartly dressed cadets of the day.



ATWELL FOR SALISBURY

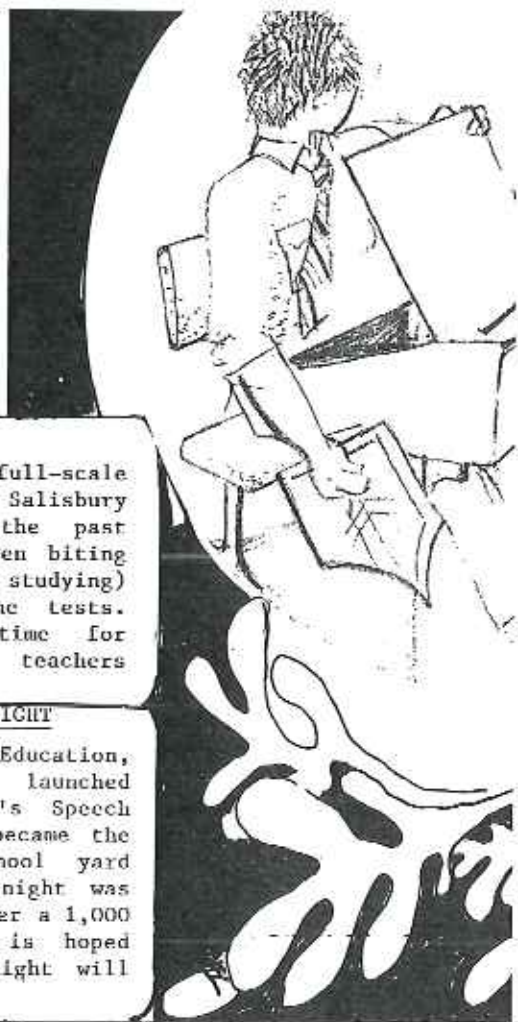
Salisbury today gained its Third Headmaster. Mr Atwell replaces Mr Haines in the position.

Feb: 21 LUNCH WITH THE QUEEN

There was a grand parade through Elizabeth today as the Queen opened the Elizabeth Centre. Four hundred and fifty students were taken by bus to Ridley Reserve to witness the splendid occasion.

CLUBS GALORE

Students can choose from 16 clubs offered by staff, ranging from drama, red cross to chess and cadets.



PEB WORRY

Today the first full-scale PEB exams were held at Salisbury High School. For the past weeks students have been biting their nails (and some studying) in anticipation of the tests. It is a worrying time for all students and teachers involved.

DEC: 13 THOUSAND AT NIGHT

The Director of Education, Mr. Manda-Jones today launched Salisbury High School's Speech Night. Quadrangle 1 became the highlight of the school yard as flocked in. The night was a great success with over a 1,000 people present. It is hoped the success of this night will linger on into the year.

NEW HEAD FOR HIGH

Mr. F. J. Semmens has been appointed Headmaster for Salisbury High School this year. He is looking forward to an exciting year with closer contact between staff and students. The year promises a lot in the way of school activities for students.



SALISBURY HIGH SCHOOL

NINTH ANNUAL

SPEECH NIGHT

in the

SALISBURY YOUTH CENTRE

on

MONDAY, 11th DECEMBER, 1967

AT 8.00 P.M.

PREFECT TO GOVERNOR GENERAL

The Salisbury High School head prefects, James Birch and Marjorie Mayor were invited to Government House today. Their visit has been the high-light of the prefect system of Salisbury High School. The Governor General and the students were equally pleased with the friendly atmosphere felt here.



EXCHANGE STUDENT SPOKE TO MOTHERS
 Exchange student, Miss Pat McCook, who is attending 12 months spoke to the school's women of everyday life in Aust



1971

SALISBURY SCOOPS THE POOL

The Salisbury High School girls' swimming team today won the Central Districts Carnival. The swimming carnival, held at Salisbury Pool, had a great show from Salisbury High. Even though the girls won, the boys' efforts were extremely good.

VICKI FOR COMMONWEALTH

Salisbury High School students are over the moon about their new swimming champ. Vicki Jaenseki has been selected for the Commonwealth Games Swimming Team. This is indeed an honour for both Vicki and the school.

BEAUTIES AT HIGH

Salisbury High School raised \$500 in two days during the conducting of guests for senior and junior Miss Salisbury High. The fund raising efforts, were a marvellous reflection on the attitudes of Salisbury High School students. The winners of the titles of Miss Junior and Miss Senior Salisbury High are Nancy Ang and Anne Kennewell.

1975

July: 30 "THE DEMON BARBER"

The Demon Barber of Fleet Street was produced by Salisbury High School today. It was a wonderful production which kept the audience on the edge of their seats. The melodrama was shown at the Shedley Theatre and the audience was well entertained.

Aug: 22 HALL FOR HIGH

Work began today on the multi-purpose hall for Salisbury High School. The hall, costing about \$81,000, is the first of the kind in this area. It will provide students with a wide range of sporting activities and also a venue for special occasions.

1968

FRI. Feb: 9

FIRED: CLASSES DESTROYED

Fire has completely destroyed seven wooden classrooms at Salisbury High School. The sorry sight will greet the many students who will be coming to the school this year. It is a bad blow to the community of Salisbury, who were delighted at having such a beautiful school. Repairs will get underway as soon as possible.

1972

MR MARTIN "NO. 5"

Mr Martin today became the fifth Headmaster of Salisbury High School. His appointment as Principal comes thirteen years after the opening of the school. Mr Martin promises a very fulfilling year at Salisbury High School.

1976

March: 16 HALL OPENED

The multi-purpose hall, started last August, has at last been declared open. The hall, which will cater for many students wishes, was announced open at a special function last night. The Minister of Education, Dr Don Hoggood attended the ball which was especially arranged for the occasion. He declared the hall open for students use.

1969

THE MOON'S THE LIMIT

Salisbury High students were allowed to go home today to see a part of what will be history. They were allowed to view the telecast of the APOLLO II moon landing. It is hard to imagine what will come in the future.

Aug: 23 WORLD RECORD FOR FAB THREE

Today, three leaving class students broke the world table tennis marathon record. Being Activities Day, the students decided to try for something new. Alan Eldridge, Michael Eiffe and Wayne Davies broke the record by playing for 60 hours.

'FOOTPRINTS ON WHEN'
and Grey Angel performances.
July 28 School Production

1970

MOVE OVER PREFECTS - SRC FOR SALISBURY

This year will see the launching of a new student council system for Salisbury High School. The old prefect system established on April 12, 1960 will be replaced by the student representative Council. The SRC will be responsible for advising students and catering for some of their needs.

1973

SCHOOL RE-MODELLED

The re-modelling of Salisbury High School is well under way. The wood-work centre is being re-modelled and extended to make an open space workshop. This will enable metal-work and plastics to be taught at school. Meanwhile, an office is being built in the wood-work centre with a special student project storage room. Students are being bussed off to Playford High School and Smithfield Plains High School for the duration of the building.

1977

1977

SALISBURY HIGH WELCOMES

Mr. A. Kennedy

Mr Alan Kennedy begins the new school year as principal replacing Mr Martin who moves to Salisbury East High. Mr Kennedy comes to the school from Port Pirie.

Come Out! Way Out!

Students participated in the Come Out '77 Festival in a variety of ways. Year 12 English students entertained 100 Junior Primary School children with two puppet shows. Mrs. Matsen also held infant children spellbound with an impromptu spinning demonstration.

Senior Students are Out and About

Year 11 Geography students left the classroom for a practical application of their studies of Arid lands by journeying to Lake Eyre and the Flinders Ranges. On a somewhat wetter note Matriculation students challenged Salisbury East to a bathtub derby at the Patawalunga boat Haven and were victorious.



1978

FEIERSTUNDE LAUNCHED!

No; not a rocket but a talent quest. Deputy principal Mr. R. Laycock has initiated a search for the most talented of Salisbury High's students

Held at night in the school hall, Feierstunde, a German word meaning Festival, attracted many students and parents brought together in a unique celebration of the arts. Mr. Laycock hopes to expand this festive night next year.

Last Section of Multi-purpose Hall completed

The school's frequently used and highly appreciated hall had a finishing touch added at the end of the year with the addition of the foyer. The school social was the first occasion when this foyer was used at night.



1979

OVERHEAD CROSSING COMPLETED

An overhead crossing over the railway lines adjacent to the school has been completed adding to the safety of those students who live east of the school. The Central Northern Regional Education Office and school council combined to exert influence on the authorities to have this crossing built.

ITALIAN STUDENTS SAY 'GRATZIA'

The principal, Mr Kennedy, was pleased to announce a new subject on the school's curriculum with the introduction of Italian. The many Italian students in the school will now be able to study their own language and culture. Mr. G. Marino, the teacher in charge hopes that many non-Italian students will also opt for this language.



1980

P.E. STAFF DOMINATE GRADUATION

To bring term 2 to a dramatic close, Mr Tokarski organised a 1 mile challenge race for all staff members. Despite strenuous training efforts from many other faculty members P.E. Staff members, Phil Jones and Anne Rohlack easily won their respective divisions.

YEAR 11 STUDENTS GO TO WORK

A Formal Work Experience programme began this year enabling all 180 year 11 students to enjoy a week of employment in 120 different work situations. Mr Walton, the teacher in charge is delighted with both employer and student response to this new idea.



1981

DRAMA AT SCHOOL

Through the influence and effort of Mr. R. Hilton and the good auspices of the principal Mr Kennedy funding was granted to allow the conversion of the boys shelter shed to a drama suite. Drama's place in the schools curriculum has thus been cemented. It is hoped that the school's fine tradition of staging plays for community enjoyment



1982

DR HOT AND NEON FROM NOW ON!

Several performers from the Fringe of the Festival of Arts come to Salisbury High to entertain. The whole school witnessed the first offering of juggling and comedy from Dr Hot and his accomplice.

FEIERSTUNDE EXPANDS TO A TWO NIGHT PRODUCTION

The Feierstunde Festival continues to grow under Mr Laycock's guidance. This year will see class exhibits on display, the school band playing dance music, a food festival incorporating foods from Germany, France, Greece, and Italy. A Junior and Senior Talent Quest and a one act comedy "The Dear Departed".



MR BRUCE IS THE SILVER JUBILEE PRINCIPAL

The school welcomed Mr. F. Bruce as the 7th principal following the retirement of Mr. A. Kennedy. He will take over the reins in this the 25th anniversary of the school's opening.

BBC NETWORK AT HIGH SCHOOL

This has little to do with radio or television but monitors do come into it. Through the auspices of the high school council a network of BBC computers has been installed in the school to add further to our students' education.

OVER \$100,000 SPENT AT THE SCHOOL

Courtyard paving, repainting of the school, landscaping of the school surrounds - all of these projects have been funded and have added to the appearance of Salisbury High.

SQUASH IS A KNOCK-OUT WINNER

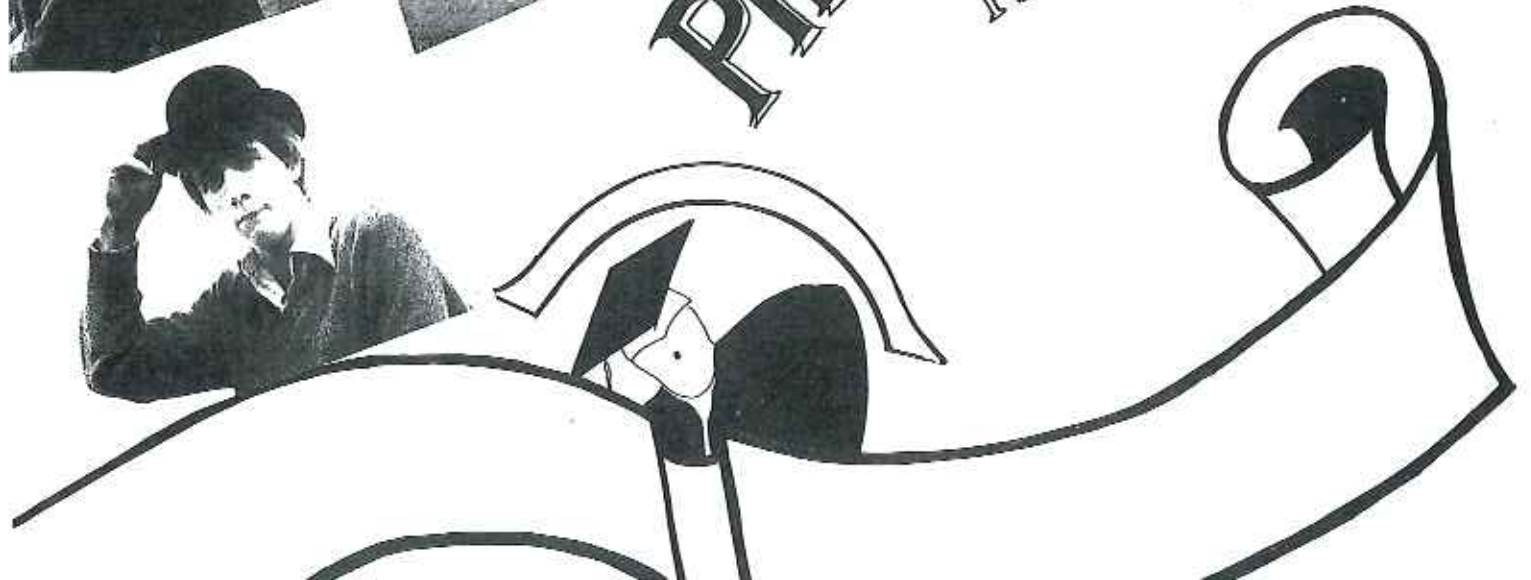
The school's open squash team for the first time in our history has won a state championship - a knock-out competition.

A YEAR OF CELEBRATIONS

A staff reunion at the Hilton, Old Scholars Ball in the School Hall, a highly successful Gala Day on the school oval - the school year has been punctuated by many celebrations for our 25th year.



PHOTOS FROM THE PAST.



THE ROCK

THE BIGGEST MONOLITH IN THE WORLD. ITS SIZE AND BEAUTY MYSTIFYING
OUT IN THE MIDDLE OF NOWHERE SEEMINGLY WAITING TO BE CONQUERED.
DANGEROUS BY BOTH DAY AND NIGHT.
SURROUNDED BY MANY A TREE AND LOW SPINDLY GRASS.
MANY RECOGNIZABLE FEATURES MAKE THIS STRUCTURE EXCITING TO LOOK AT.
THE ABORIGINAL ART WORK DEPICTS A STORY FROM THE DREAM TIME.
MANY HAVE DIED DUE TO INCOMPETENCE, FATE LEFT IN THEIR OWN HANDS.
THE SETTING SUN ENABLES THE ROCK TO CHANGE ITS MOODS, SEEMINGLY TO HAVE A
MIND OF ITS OWN, POSITIVELY THE ROCK TO CLIMB TO THE TOP.
YET TO CLIMB THIS ROCK IT TAKES GREAT THOUGHT, CONSIDERATION AND TIME.
CHICKEN ROCK WHERE MORE THAN A FEW HAVE DECIDED TO PARTAKE NO FURTHER,
AND JUST STOOD AND OBSERVED THE SEEMINGLY ENDLESS CLIMB TO THE TOP.
THE LOW CHAIN HAS BEEN PUT THERE FOR A PURPOSE, NO PRIZE FOR GUESSING WHY.
ONE COULD SLIP COULD END ALL.
WALK SLOWLY, LISTEN TO WHAT THE GUIDE HAS TO SAY.
DON'T RUN HE SAYS
AND YET SOME STILL DO.
HOLD ONTO THE CHAIN, STOP EVER NOW AND THEN IN ORDER TO CATCH YOUR
BREATH
OBSERVE THE VIEW,
WATCH THE PEOPLE BASKING ON CHICKEN ROCK SLOWLY BECOMING SMALLER
AND SMALLER.
YOU WONDER WHY THEY ARE AFRAID TO CONQUER, WHAT IS TO BE CONQUERED.
THE CLIMB YOU ARE PARTAKING IN IS SEEMINGLY ENDLESS
WHEN WILL YOU ARRIVE AT YOUR DESTINATION,
WHAT IS IT LIKE AT THE TOP, HOW HIGH UP WILL YOU BE.
THE WIND BLOWS, JUST MAKE SURE YOU ARE AWARE AND ALERT OF WHAT
YOU'RE DOING, WHAT YOU'VE GOTTEN INTO.
HALF-WAY YOU SIT CLUTCHING THE CHAIN,
TAKING DEEP BREATHS AND OBSERVING THE UNDERPRIVILEGED BELOW
YOU PUSH ON.

THE ROCK A BIG PART OF AN EXPERIENCE FOR ME
ONE NEVER FORGOTTEN.

THE SUN POUNDING DOWN ON YOUR BACK.
CAREFULLY YOU PEEL OFF YOUR JUMPER AND TIE IT AROUND YOUR WAIST.
THERE ARE SUDDEN GUSTS OF WIND
THE HAT IS BLOWN FROM YOUR HEAD, YOU TURN TO WATCH IT FREEFALL
ALL THE WAY TO THE BASE, THANKING GOD IT WAS ONLY THE HAT AND
NOT YOU.
ONCE AGAIN YOU PUSH ON, HEAD DOWN OBSERVING THE ROCK
YOU'RE ALMOST TO THE TOP.
SUCCESS WILL AT LAST BE YOURS.
YOU WILL HAVE CONQUERED THE ROCK, BUT YOU'VE MADE IT.
THE LAST STEP IS THE HARDEST - TO PROVE YOU MADE IT TO THE TOP.
SLOWLY YOU WALK TO THE PEDASTAL WITH THE BOOK ATTACHED.
HERE YOU SIGN YOUR NAME - TO PROVE YOU MADE IT TO THE TOP.
YOU DECIDE TO RELAX AND OBSERVE THE VIEW.
ABLE TO SEE FOR MILES THE OLGAS IN THE DISTANCE ONE DIRECTION
THE KING OF YOUR CASTLE, THE OTHER.
AND MOUNT CONNOR IN THE OTHER.
THE ONLY TWO THINGS THAT HAVE ANY RESISTANCE AGAINST YOU
BUT EVEN THEY SEEM NO MATCH.
THE CLIMB DOWN IS MUCH EASIER, YOU WILL LOSE YOUR PRESTIGE.
IF YOU DO SO, BUT WHO CARES.
REMEMBER DO NOT RUN, WALK, ALWAYS WALK FOR YOU WILL BE
BETTER OFF IN THE LONG RUN.
YOU SLIDE DOWN ON YOUR BACKSIDE AND WEAR OUT THE SEAT OF
YOUR PANTS.
GRADUALLY THE TREES AND PEOPLE BECOME BIGGER AGAIN AND
YOU KNOW YOUR TREK WILL SOON BE OVER.
THE ROCK TO BE CONQUERED BY THOSE WHO WERE
TO BE TAKEN SERIOUSLY, NOT HALF-HEARTEDLY AS SOME
MAY TELL.
AN EXPERIENCE TO BE THERE, AN EXPERIENCE TO CLIMB.
AN EXPERIENCE TO TALK ABOUT.

BY WENDY LEWIS YRIZ

SURVIVAL

I woke up and found myself on the beach on an island. I didn't know how I had got there. Then I suddenly remembered a big storm. I was sailing on a yacht when a storm hit us. I remember grabbing on to an eski. I looked around there was the eski, it was still in one piece. I ran down and picked it up. In it, it had two little crabs and a small fish. I thought for a moment. I felt my pocket. I still had a box of matches. My mum and dad both smoke and they always ask if I have any matches. They were all wet. I walked up the beach and sat down, under the shade of a palm tree. I looked at the crabs they were still alive but the fish had just died. I was hoping the fish wouldn't go rotten before the matches were dry. I was so hungry.

Now the crabs were dead and the matches were dry. I looked around and saw five dead trees over by the two mango trees. I went over and got some of the wood and made a roasting stick for the fish to roast on. I scaled the fish and cleaned it. I put it on the stick and dug a hole. I put some wood in it and then dug the two pegs to hold the roasting stick in the ground. Then I lit the fire. I covered it with a few little twigs and chips of wood. I had to blow it for a while until it got going. I went down to the beach and looked around for something to boil the crabs in. I saw a blue thing half buried in sand. I ran up to it and started to dig it up. It was a small bowl. It had a chip in the bottom of it. I washed the crabs in the salty water. I filled the bowl up and put it on the fire with a few green leaves underneath it so the bowl would not burn too much. It took a while for the food to cook so I climbed a tall coconut tree and found the best coconut I could, and turned and twisted it until it came off. I found a bit of iron sheeting and put a few dents in the husk of the coconut. I found a large stone and started banging the husk and peeling it off. Before I was half way through peeling it, the food was ready. I sat down and ate my food then I walked over and picked a few mangoes and bananas. I ate them for dessert. Then I started peeling my coconut. When I had finished, I drank it contently. A few days went by and I ate fruit and any little crabs I could catch. I drank coconuts and the juice of fruits like mangoes.

One evening as I was fishing with my block of wood and line of coconut fibres I heard a noise. I looked up and saw a helicopter - it was black with a bit of red and white on it. I dropped my fishing line and started waving about madly. I raced over and collected lots of wood for my fire. I started blowing it and I accidentally took a deep breath and got a mouthful of smoke. I started coughing. The fire was going great now. The helicopter saw the smoke and came down and picked me up. Off I flew into the sky. After a while I missed my great island, but at least I was back with people.

Karen Walsh
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A DIARY OF THE YEAR 8 CAM DR M^A DEBOO, TOCH AND THE BUS THAT WOULDN'T GO UPHILL!

NAME Adam Ferguson 858

	HOME LESSONS	TIME MINUTES
MONDAY	french Translate page 19 into English	20
	maths Do exercise 19 E questions 1-9	15
	science learn symbols and formulas	15
	English Write 'Blue Jim' essay	30
TUESDAY	History Do title page for 'Mapping'	20
	Science learn work on Chemistry	15
	french learn words on page 22.	10

WEDNESDAY

Today we arrived at school ready to go to camp. At approximately 9.15 the bus arrived. We loaded it and we were off to ToCH campsite, Victor Harbor. The trip took nearly 2 hours and on the way to pass the time we made up a song called "The Ants". When we arrived at ToCH we had lunch, unpacked and explored the campsite until 1.15. At that time we had to return to the main hall to get ready to go orienteering on Granite Island. It was a long way to Granite Island from ToCH, about 30 minutes walk. When we got to Granite Island we left to go orienteering. Our group got lost [guess who lost them! That's right, Me!]. We ended up looking for penguins. After all the group had returned, we started back - this time the trip took an hour. It seemed to take ages to get back.

Mr Buxton took the people who had fishing gear, fishing in the Hindmarsh River. No-one caught anything. When we arrived back at the camp the cook [Mr DeBoo] had tea ready. Tea consisted of rice, chicken flavoured with sweet and sour sauce with Blueberry pie for dessert. After tea when my group had cleaned up we played a game called "Storm the Lantern". Following this we watched two films called "I'll go again" and "Watcher of the War". Hot on the heels of the films was supper [drink and biscuits]. After supper we went to bed. But some of us did not get to sleep until 1.30 am because we were mucking around.

THURSDAY

Today most of us woke at about 7.30-ish [some poor suckers had to make breakfast]. Once breakfast was over and the mess was cleaned up we were split up into groups and went with different teachers on a history walk around Victor Harbor and we had to complete a sheet about Victor Harbor. When the walk was completed we all congregated at the beach and went for a swim or to fish while we waited for Mr. DeBoo to bring us lunch in his "Mobile Munch Machine". While we were fishing Jamie Griffiths caught a fish [probably a rock cod]. After lunch we were going to have the beach olympics but not many people wanted to participate so Mr Buxton took some people fishing while Mr Finos had a game of continuous cricket. While we were fishing one man that was down at the jetty caught a fish [he did not know what type it was]. Shortly after Mrs Kite and Mr Bruce came over to see how we were going. About another 10 minutes went by and Mr Buxton hauled in one [well more like reeled in with great ease]. Mr Buxton's fish was a small whiting. When the fishermen [and women] got back to the beach it was time to head back to ToCH. The walk back didn't seem to take very long [maybe because we weren't tired].

After we arrived back at camp most of us had a shower to freshen up and get rid of the sand. Once we had had showers we had some free time, so most people went for a walk down the hill that was at the back of ToCH, but a small group played soccer while some people cooked tea. After tea we had a fashion parade where everyone had to make a costume from whatever they could find. Paul Howard won with his version of a stripper from Iceland! Then we had a disco which went for about half an hour. The disco was followed by a quiz and bingo. Then it was time to go to bed.

DAY

Today we woke up at 7.30 because Mr Buxton woke our part of the dormitory up. Once again some poor suckers had to prepare breakfast (that included me). After breakfast we had to pack our bags and clear out the dorms. Then once this was completed the dorms were inspected. We then had free time. Mr DeBoo taught a few of us how to throw some of the Boomerangs he had. After about half an hour of this we assembled on the grass. Once we had assembled we headed off for Greenhills Park. The walk took about 20 minutes. Once we arrived at Greenhills Park we had a walk round while Mr Finos hired 2 BMX bikes (Supa Roos to be exact) and Mr Buxton hired some golf clubs for the Mini Put-put course. After about an hour and a half we hiked back to the

FRIDAY

campsite where Mr DeBoo had prepared some lunch (hot dogs and apple-turnovers). Once we had finished lunch we had a treasure hunt and then an omu parade (clean up). We then packed our bags onto the bus said goodbye to Mr DeBoo and we were away.

We started to sing the Ants but the bus driver (female of course) told us to shut up because we were too noisy. The bus was working fine until we got a short distance from Victor Harbor and then it decided to pack up on us so Mr Buxton flagged down a car and sent a message to Salisbury High. EVERY ONE was getting restless so Mr Finos took a group of people on a hike for about half an hour. Some people stayed behind and we made a monument in memory of where the bus broke down. Soon Mr Finos came back and took another walk. Meanwhile the Bus Driver's parents came up to the bus. Then Mr Finos returned and it was very cold and getting dark. A passing vehicle stopped and the driver bought us some bread. About 1 1/2 hours later the other bus arrived and we packed it and we were off. About 2 hours later the bus arrived back at Salisbury High School. We unloaded it and everyone went home.

exam	Learn for test tomorrow	15.
History	Do little pages	10.
exam	Write correction card -	10.
History	Finish TITLE PAGE	20.
exam	Complete Timetable complete	10.
	test correction.	
is.	Learn for retest tomorrow.	15.
finish exam.	Finish paper test tomorrow Complete home table and list corrections	

Notes

Remember to get diary signed by tomorrow or papers.

DAY	SUBJECT	HOME LESSONS	TIME MINUTES
MONDAY	Science	250 words	15m
	German	Learn countries	30m.
TUESDAY	English	Finish diary	15m
	Math	Complete worksheet	30m.
WEDNESDAY	Misc. Geog	Learn for test.	10m
	German	Colour in map	35m
THURSDAY	German	Finish worksheet	15m
	Maths	10 pages	15m
FRIDAY	Geog	10 pages	15m
		up on book tomorrow.	

WEEK 1	FRIDAY, 15 April 1983	
	SUBJECT	ASSESSMENTS
REMARKS	German	Max. Marks 20 Marks Obtained 11
	German	Max. Marks 20 Marks Obtained 11
	Maths	Max. Marks 40 Marks Obtained 28
	Maths	Max. Marks 51 Marks Obtained 31
	Science	Max. Marks 25 Marks Obtained 25

Notes Bring screws into container. &
 Impostion: 1-40 in German
 Mrs C. Brown
 Parents Signature

Judy is allowed to have the
 today to come home for L
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girl watching pop concert.

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JUNIOR NETBALL



K. O'Malley, K. Keane, B. Schultz, P. Gum,
S. Hilton, H. Trimboli, J. Brown.

S. Jones, M. Toby, S. Gorden, S. Parish,
K. McGrath, M. Tedmanson, S. Keams.

5-A-SIDE SOCCER



S. Guest, M. DeBrenne,
T. Hayman.

J. Power, C. Smith.



SQUASH



G. Auger G. Blakes
A. Price

SENIOR NETBALL



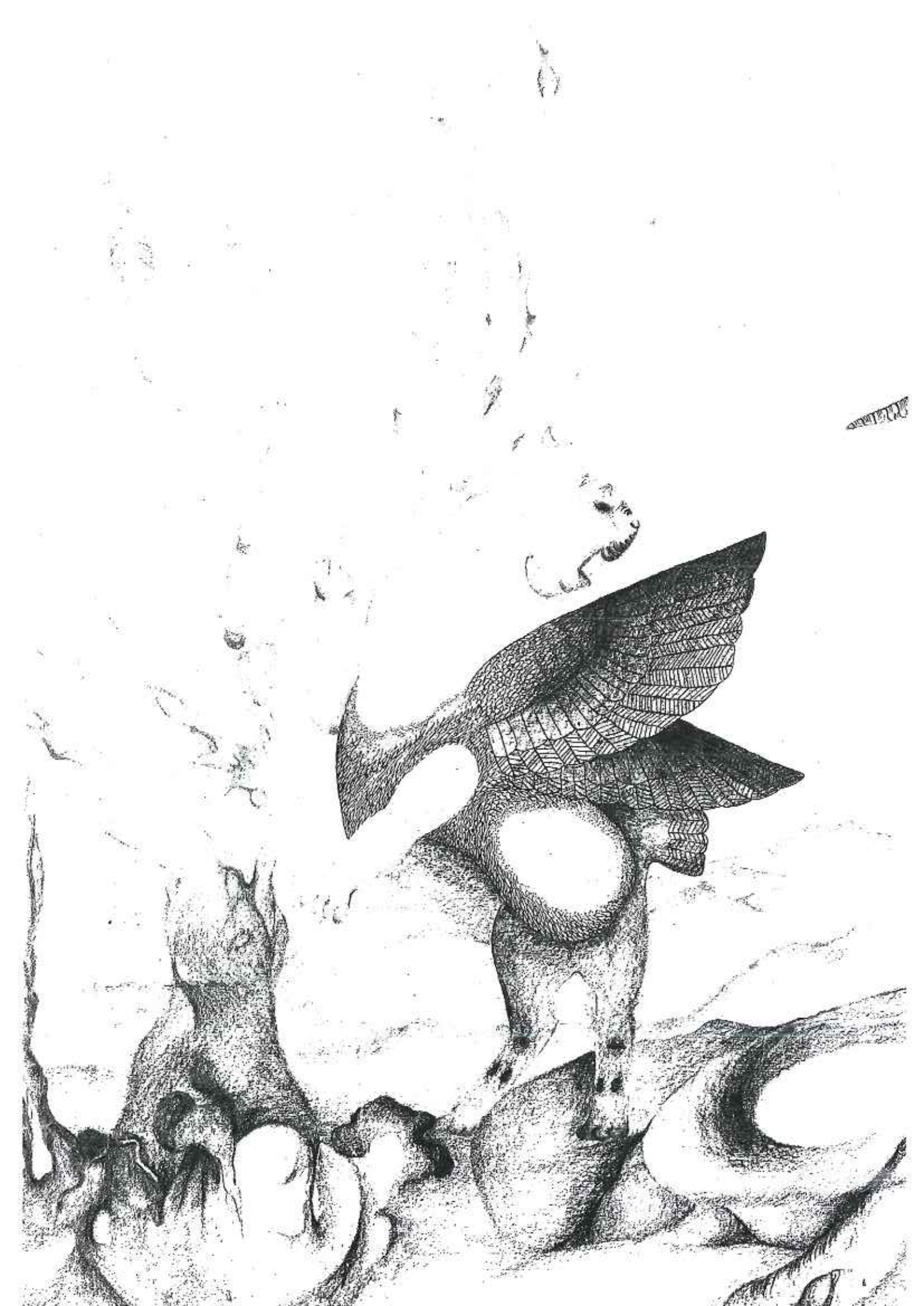
SENIOR BASKETBALL

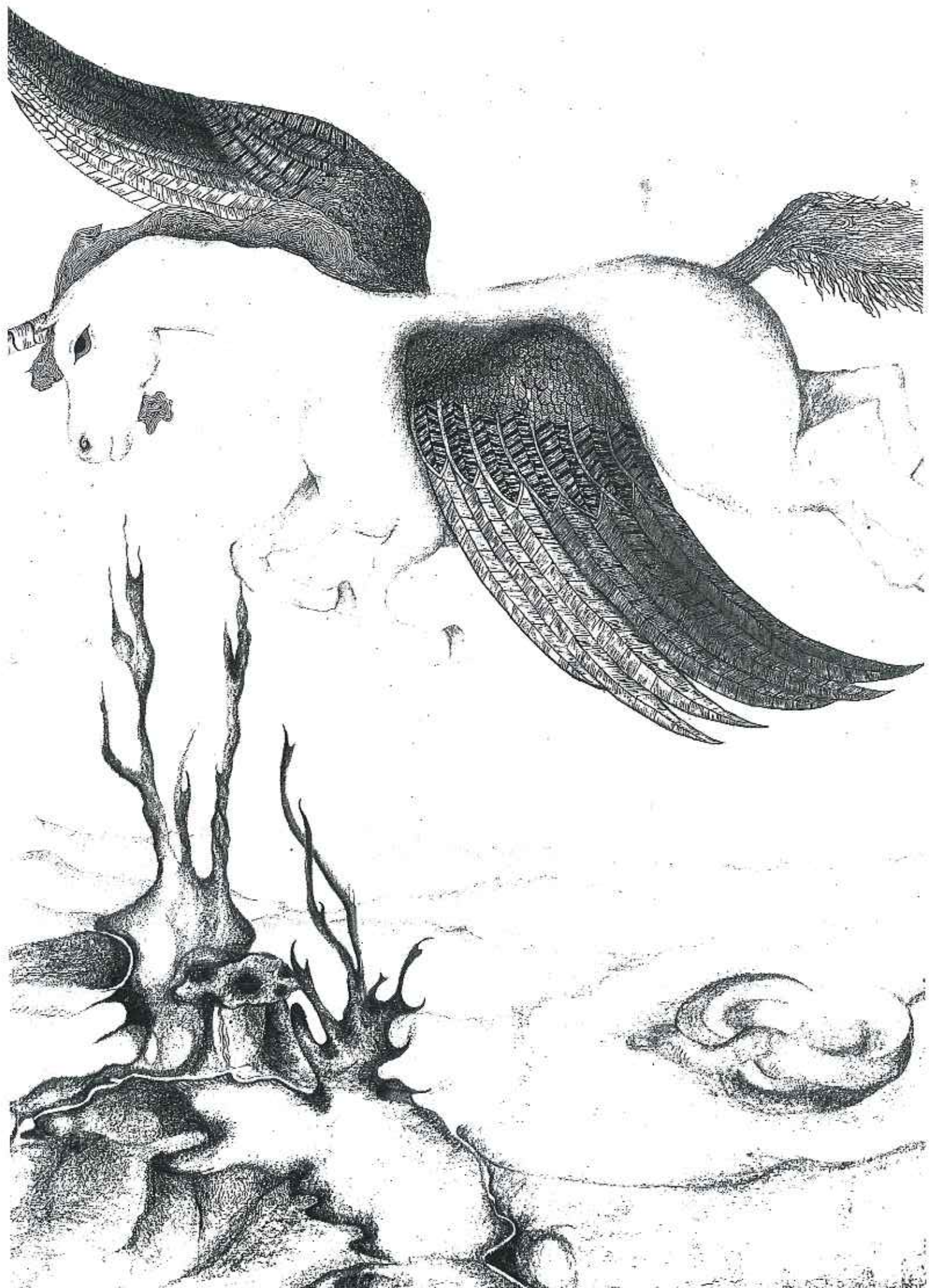
W. Lewis, C. Schutze, S. Skepper
K. Fenton, T. Skybyneckyj



L. McNair, P. Tokarski,
J. Devlin.

D. Heinrich, L. Heinrich,
K. Dunn, S. Ryan.







MY MIND IS ON HIGHER THINGS.



SWIMMING CARNIVAL



I'LL GET YOU NOW _____!



SALISBURY HIGH SWIMMING CARNIVAL

FEBRUARY 23rd

Results: Cairns 306, Florey 299, Mawson 253
and Oliphant 191

Outstanding Senior Swimmers:

Girls: Y. Levandowsky
Boys: H. Seidel

Outstanding Junior Swimmers:

Girls: M. Skybyneckyj
Boys: G. Vandenburg

EVENT WINNERS:

U13 Girls

K. Jordan (A Freestyle, A Breaststroke)
T. Dunn (B Freestyle)
M. Farr (B Breaststroke)
M. Jarrett (B Backstroke)
M. Skybyneckyj (A Backstroke)

Boys

D. Potter (B Freestyle)
H. Baumer (A Freestyle)
J. Sloan (A Breaststroke)
A. Price (B Breaststroke)
S. Churcher (B Backstroke)
S. Young (A Backstroke)

U14 Girls

K. Shrimpton (A Freestyle)
L. Biggins (A Backstroke)
C. Cokayne (A Breaststroke)
H. Trimboli (B Freestyle, B Breaststroke)
P. Gum (B Backstroke)

Boys

G. Vandenburg (A Freestyle, A Breaststroke,
A Backstroke)
M. Nye (B Freestyle, B Breaststroke)
C. Jones (B Backstroke)

U15 Girls

Y. Levandowsky (A Freestyle, A Backstroke,
A Breaststroke)
T. Driehuis (B Freestyle)
J. Rice (B Breaststroke)

Boys

D. Green (A Backstroke, B Freestyle,
B Breaststroke)
B. Hunt (A Freestyle, B Backstroke)
D. Stainer (A Breaststroke)

U15 Girls

J. Auger (A Freestyle)
D. Williams (A Breaststroke, A Back-
stroke)
C. Lomax (B Freestyle)
V. Christelow (B Breaststroke)
T. Skybyneckyj (B Backstroke)

Boys

H. Seidel (A Freestyle, A Breaststroke,
A Backstroke)
G. Hammond (B Freestyle)
D. Urlaub (B Breaststroke)
G. Whait (B Backstroke)

CENTRAL PARA SWIMMING CARNIVAL

MARCH 2nd

PLACEGETTERS

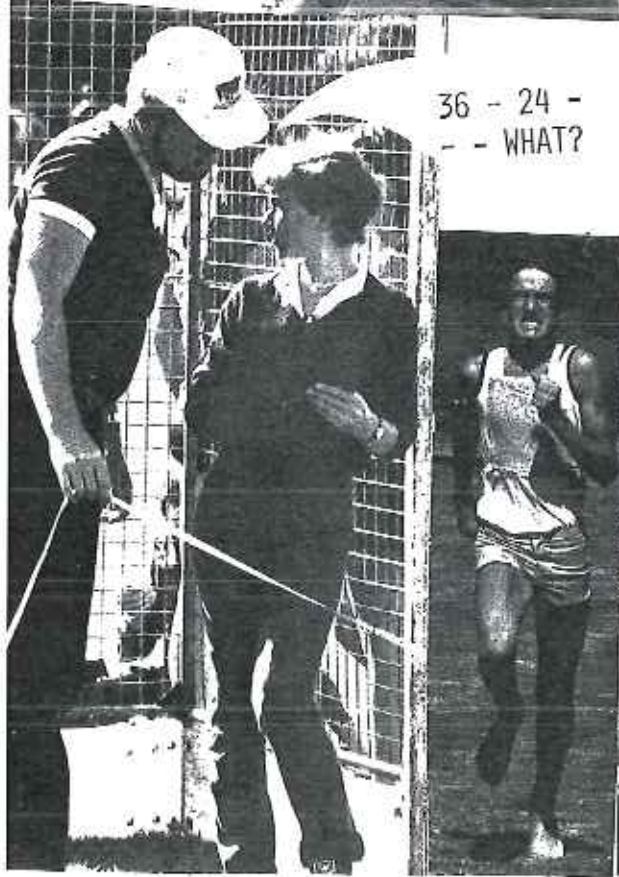
Girls

Y. Levandowsky (3rd Open Butterfly, 3rd
U15 Freestyle, 2nd U15
Breaststroke)
M. Skybyneckyj (3rd U13 Backstroke)
K. Jordan (3rd U13 Freestyle)

Boys

H. Baumer (3rd U13 Freestyle)

Mr. B. Vandepaar



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ATHLETICS CARNIVAL



SALISBURY HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETICS DAY

Results: Mawson 1602, Oliphant 1388,
Cairns and Florey 1332

Trophy winners were:

Girls Open - L. James, U15 - T. Driehuis,
U14 - M. Galic, U13 - E. Pirri.
Boys Open - B. Whait, U15 - D. Green,
U14 - P. Bellchambers, U13 - D. Woods.

EVENT WINNERS *Denotes a new record set.

U13 Girls

L Guest (100m A Div), K Nolan (100m B Div),
K Brennan (100m C Div, 200m),
M Owens (400m), S Parish (Hurdles A Div),
L Sime (Hurdles B Div, 800m),
E Pirri (Jav, Discus, Shot* Long Jump),
K Panayiofou (High Jump),
R. DeRoss (Triple Jump)

Boys

D McGhee (100m A Div, Triple Jump)
S Young (100m B Div, 200m, Hurdles B Div,
Long Jump) R Whait (100m C Div)
D Skelton (400m, 800m) D Woods (Hurdles
A Div, Discus*, Shot*) S Vaughan (Jav)
D Caruso (High Jump)

U14 Girls

E Smylie (100m, 200m) M Galic (400m
Long Jump) N. Jackman (Hurdles)
K Griffen (800m) K Fenton (Jav)
P Gum (discus, Shot, High Jump*,
Triple Jump*)

Boys

M Nye (100m, 200m, Discus, Shot, Triple Jump)
B Sapac (400m, 800m) U Costanzo (Hurdles
A Div) P. Bellchambers (Hurdles B Div,
Jav, High Jump) S Tomney (Long Jump)

Open Girls 1500M* M Galic

Boys 1500M D Brooks

U15 Girls

T. Driehuis (100m, 200m, 400m*, Jav)
M Middleton (Hurdles, Shot, Triple Jump*,
Long Jump) J Ferguson (Discus, High Jump)

Boys

M Bow (100m, Shot) D Green (200m, 400m,
A Hurdles, 800m, Long Jump)
S Cane (B Hurdles) S Noel (Jav*)
I Woods (Discus*, High Jump)
A Fedcesin (Triple Jump)

U15 Girls

L James (100m, 200m, Long Jump)
S Alver (400m) L Heinrich (Hurdles)
L Farr (800m, Triple Jump)
S Lewis (Jav) C Schutze (Discus, Shot)
G Kragacic (High Jump)

Boys

T Gooder (100m, 200m, Hurdles)
C Grasso (400m*) J McIverny (800m)
G Hammond (Jav) G Whait (Discus, Shot
High Jump, Long Jump, Triple Jump)

S. A. SECONDARY SCHOOLS TRACK AND FIELD CHAMPIONSHIPS

20th April

Held at Olympic Sportsfield

Girls

E Pirri (2nd U13 Shot*), P Gum (2nd U14 High J.), Middleton (1st U15 Hurdles, 2nd U15 Triple J.), T Driehuis (1st U15 100m*, 200*, 400), J Ferguson (1st U15 High J.), C Schutze (1st Open Shot), S Lewis (1st Open Javelin), L James (3rd Open 100m) E Roberts (3rd Open 1500m), J Lind (3rd Open 1500m Walk), U15 Relay - 2nd

Girls Team - 6th

Boys

D Woods (1st U13 Discus*# and Shot), S James (3rd U13 Hurdles), S Young (3rd U13 200m), B Sapac (2nd U14 400m and 800m), M Nye (2nd U14 200m, 3rd U14 100m and Shot), P Bellchambers (3rd U14 Triple Jump and Discus), R Aloisi (3rd U14 Jav.), U Costanzo (3rd U14 Hurdles) U14 Relay - 3rd
D Green (1st U15 1500m and Open 1500m Steeplechase), I Woods (1st U15 Long J*, 2nd U15* High J., 3rd U15 100m), S Noell (1st U15 Jav*), G Brown (2nd U15 200m and Open Hurdles), G DeRuvo (2nd U15 400m), U15 Relay - 2nd
A Cienciala (3rd U16 Hurdles), T Gooder (3rd U16 High J.), U16 Relay - 3rd
D Brooks (1st Open 3000m, 3rd Open 1500m), G Whait (2nd Open Discus and Shot, 3rd Open Triple J.), G Hammond (3rd Open Long J.)
(* Standards Badge, # Record)

Boys Team: Equal 1st (Salisbury, Balaclava)

The following students have been selected to represent the Northern zone in the Coca-cola games at Olympic Sportsfield on Oct. 29th/30th.

From these performances the state team for the National championships will be selected.

David Woods	U15 B Shot & Discus
Tania Driehuis	U15 G 100, 200, 400, 800 & Relay.
David Green	U17 B Steeplechase, 1500 m U19 800 m.
Elaine Roberts	U17 G 1500 m.
Cathy Shutze	U19 G Discus, Shot, Javelin.
Sue Lewis	U19 G Javelin.
Daryl Brooks	U17 B 3000 m.

CENTRAL PARA INTERSCHOOL ATHLETICS CARNIVAL

held at Salisbury east High School

PLACE GETTERS

U13 Girls

V Dunn (3rd B Discus)
K Walsh (3rd B High Jump)
E Pirri (1st A Shot, 1st B Jav, 3rd A Discus
3rd B Long Jump)
L Sime (2nd A 800m)
S Parish (1st B Hurdles)

Boys

J Benvenuto (1st B Discus)
D Skelton (1st A 800m, 2nd A 1500m,
3rd A 400m)
P Andrew (1st B 1500m, 3rd B 800m)
D Woods (1st A Shot, 1st A Discus,
1st B 100m, 2nd B 200m)
S James (1st B Hurdles)
D McGhee (3rd B Long Jump)
S Young (1st B 400m, 1st B Shot, 3rd A 200m,
3rd A Long Jump)
C Noel (2nd B Triple Jump)
D Russo (1st B High Jump)
S Vaughan (3rd A Jav)

Relay - 3rd

U14 Girls

L Griffin (2nd B 200m)
K Griffin (2nd B 400m, 2nd A 800m, 3rd
B Discus)
N Jackman (3rd A Hurdles)
P Gum (2nd B Shot, 3rd A High Jump,
3rd B Jav)

Boys

M Nye (1st A Shot, 2nd A Discus,
2nd A Triple J., 3rd A 200m)
P Bellchambers (1st A Shot, 2nd A Jav,
2nd B Discus, 2nd B Hurdles,
3rd A High Jump)
R Aloisi (1st B Jav, 2nd B 100m,
3rd B 800m)
B Sapac (2nd A 800m)
M Boucher (2nd B Triple Jump, 3rd B 200m,
3rd B Long Jump)
S Tomney (1st B 1500m, 2nd B 400m, 3rd B
High Jump)

Relay - 2nd

Open Boys

T Kember (2nd A 100m, 2nd A 400m, 3rd
A 200m)
G DeRuvo (1st B 800m)
D McRae (2nd B Shot)
P Bilyj (3rd B Jav)
G Whait (1st A triple J., 1st A Discus,
3rd A Long J., 3rd A High J.,
3rd A Shot)

Relay - 3rd

Rear L-R Lisa Heinrich, Debbie Heinrich,
Elaine Roberts, Tania Driehus, Liz Addison,
Liz James, Susan Skepper, Cathy Schutz,
Sue Lewis, Kathy Fenlon, Michelle Debrenne.

Front L-R David Wauchope, Darryle Brooks,
Scott Noell, Ian Woods, Peter Biljy, David Woods,
David Skelton.

U15 Girls

T Driehuis (1st A 100m, 1st A 200m
1st A 400m, 1st 800m, 2nd B 1500)
M Galic (2nd A 1500m)
E Roberts (2nd Open Age A 1500m,
3rd B 200m)
J Rice (3rd B 800m)
M Middleton (1st A Hurdles, 2nd A Triple
Jump, 2nd A Long J., 2nd B High J.)
J Ferguson (1st A High J., 2nd A Discus,
3rd B Triple Jump)

Relay - 2nd

Boys

J Benvenuto (3rd B 200m)
D Green (1st A 400m, 2nd A 200m,
3rd A Hurdles)
S Noell (1st A Jav)
I Woods (2nd A 100m, 3rd A Long J.,
3rd A High J., 3rd A Discus,
3rd A Shot)
D Fisher (1st B Discus)
V Puccini (1st B Jav)

Relay - 2nd

U16 Boys

G Hammond (2nd Open A Jav, 2nd B Triple J.)
J McInerny (2nd B 400m, 2nd B High J.)
C Grasso (2nd A 400m)
D Brooks (1st B 800m, 2nd A 1500m)
J Benvenuto (2nd B 1500m)
P Pugliese (2nd B 200m, 2nd B Open 100m
3rd Open B 1500m, 3rd B Long J.)
A Cienciala (1st B Hurdles, 3rd A Discus)
H Marko (3rd B Discus)
G Brown (2nd A Hurdles, 2nd B 100m,
2nd Open B 200m)
T Gooder (1st A Long Jump, 2nd A High J.,
2nd A 100m, 2nd A 200m)

Relay - 2nd

Open Girls

E James (1st A Long J., 2nd A 100m
3rd A 200m)
J Torpy (1st B Long J)
W Lewis (1st A High J. 1st B Jav)
S Lewis (1st A Jav)
C Schutze (1st A Discus, 1st A Shot)
E Addison (2nd B Discus, 3rd B Shot)





D. Hawkins, K. Schriver, D. Woods, B. Sapac,
 F. Timpano, M. Nye, W. Burge, M. Baucher,
 R. Carter, R. Smith, A. Jefferies, D. Weger,
 B. Mashford, D. Potter, D. Ray, D. Walker,
 R. Woolford, T. Harding, D. Sheppard,
 L. Dowsett, R. Carvosso, A. Silvestri.

Paul 'Grabs' Graeber, Lindsay Dowsett and Brendan Mashford.

I'd also like to congratulate Darren Walker and Richard Carvosso on their excellent comebacks to competitive football.

Other players that contributed immensely to our successful season were Andrew 'Silvo' Silvestri, David Woods, Darran 'Skiter' Shepard, Damien Potter, Darryl 'Pigeon' Weger, Frank Timpano, Greg 'Elma' Hurst and Robert Smith.

Although we did have an abundance of skill and talent I think that it was our tremendous TEAM EFFORT that won us the pennant.

Finally, I would just like to thank Mr. Hawkins for his time and effort in coaching us to another fruitful and successful season.

Martin Nye (captain)

JUNIOR FOOTBALL

Well we did it again. The year 8 and 9 football team has once again won the final after having an undefeated season.

With undaunted leadership from such players as Wayne 'Animal' Burge, Mike Boucher, Darryl Bryan, Ricky Carter and Damien Ray, a premiership was inevitable.

Our main goal scoring throughout the season came from players like Bianco Sapac, Rodger Woolford,



R. Hooper, R. Vallalunga, R. Mercurio,
 N. Rove, J. Benvenuto, R. Varapodio,
 J. Bishop.

In defence, Robert Vallalunga although hampered with a hamstring strain, played well around the court. Jarrod Bishop was also solid in defence. We had a good team going, and if we had kept our cool we should have won the three we lost.

Thanks must go to Mr Vandeeper, who took us for the training sessions and supported us in all matches. Thanks to Miss Evans, who took us for one training session. Also I would like to thank Nigel Bowe, Giuseppe Conte and all the year eights who played the odd game or two.

Jimmy Benvenuto

JUNIOR BASKETBALL

This year has been a successful year for the Junior Basketball Team. Everything was going for us... the height, speed and skill, even though we just missed out the finals it has been a very impressive year. We were coached by Mr Vandeeper.

Rocco Varapodio who had the experience from last year proved to be a real asset to the team. Jimmy Benvenuto and Rino Mercurio (both 1st year players) kept the pressure on the opposition, stole their rebounds, and set up opportunities for other players. Other players such as Robert Hooper played a solid part

ORIENTEERING

A small group of year 8 + 9 students combined enthusiasm and running ability with maps and compasses in a number of events at Magill, Carisbrooke and Para Wirra. These events culminated in participation at the 1983 South Australian Schools Orienteering Championships (Velway Park, Salisbury East, Wed. 24th Aug.)

Considering that all students were in their first season of orienteering special congratulations needs to go to them for their continued persistence, enthusiasm and improvement in a new activity.

Results from the Championships are commendable:-

Joe Cufone 4th in the State U13 Boys
Nigel Spencer 5th in the State U13 Boys
Aaron Hodgcn 8th in the State U13 Boys

Well done Orienteers, good luck next year. Thank you for parent support and assistance at events.

Anthea Evans



T. Budde, G. Auger, D. Brooks,
C. Harris, A. Hodgcn.
P. Howard, J. Cafone, M. Sharnock.

QUOITS

The aim of the year 8 competition in 1983 was to involve students in a recreational lunchtime activity which could be played by students no matter what their individual skill level.

Essentially, the game is a fast moving passing and throwing activity which results in a quoit being propelled from end to end in an endeavour to get it to a goal-catcher standing on a chair.

All teams were mixed and those students who participated seemed to develop a team-sense, enjoy themselves, were able to get to know each other better and at times develop some responsibility for their team and its functioning.

The Grand Final after extra time saw Mr Buston's team sneak in by one goal after a tremendous come-back from 5-1 down by Mr Churchman's team. They levelled at 5-5 all only to lose in the end 6 goals to 5.

Thanks to year 8 class teachers who helped and to MS Evans in umpiring.

D. Hawkins

DEEP CREEK CAMP



On Sunday 5th of December 18 year 10 students departed Salisbury High for Victor Harbor by car. The camp was initially placed in jeopardy due to a train strike which occurred the day before. However, thanks to some kind parents we managed to leave on schedule.

From Victor Harbor we went by bus to Deep Creek which is bordered by Backstairs Passage, the Fleurieu Peninsula and the Southern Mr. Lofty Ranges.

We established base camp at a place called Tapanappa Hill. Over the next 3½ days we walked two expeditions camping - out overnight. One camp was established in the Second Valley Forest and the other at Cobblers Hill. During the bushwalking we carried most of our food, tenting and equipment in backpacks and also had to carry in and maintain our own water supply.



Of the highlights who could ever forget! The "four horsemen"; Touch football between logs and on very un-even ground in the Pine Forest using a Patra orange juice container as the football (Mr Tokarski and Mr Hawkin's team easily won playing a sporting and skillful game combined with a brand of "hit-em" with brute-force rugby); the card games for high stakes such as cups of tea and shaves? Etc with Mr Tokarski and Mr Hawkins proving their consistency as lousy card players; Boat Harbor Beach which took 6 of us approximately 2 hours and numerous ridges to find; cricket matches with "Agarn" McFall becoming a household name again and Debra making lightning saves in the covers; the lightning storm during which everyone zipped up tents and went underground except the courageous leaders; the awards of Inman Park; Mr T's close shave; Andy Cienciala's ala carte soup in bed for one; the awesome look of Cobblers Hill at 7.30 pm on the Wednesday night and - well we could name many more.

Thanks to Mr. Tokarski for his leadership qualities, experience and the use of his own car and trailer for the entire week. To Mrs Arthur who gained the respect of everyone for her efforts and concern.

To the year 10 students who had to give up a lunch-time per week to prepare for the camp during all of 3rd term, their maturity, humour and willingness to listen and learn - your efforts were well received.

Finally, such camp I believe encourage students not only to develop practical skills but also a 'togetherness' and 'sharing' attitude. This is not always seen 'strongly' until placed in an out of school-situation.

D. Hawkins



Hawkins, K. Geister, S. Lewis, Cawc, P. Tokarski.

Stepford, M. DeBrenne, C. Smith, Hayman, D. Green.



VICTOR HARBOR RELAY

This year 40 teams entered both officially (3 males and 2 females) and unofficially (all male or female). Salisbury High finished 11th and 16th overall - with our unofficial team finishing better on the day.

This race the only relay challenge of its kind in Australia requires commitment, discipline, determination and a fair amount of courage in order to make it through to the finish. Each student in a team had to run 4 legs of 5 kilometres on the day. As a consequence, we had to be selective in whom we considered could do the job. The following students we can only but admire for the above qualities they displayed to us as well as their individual styles and characters.

Darryl Brooks, David Green, Justin McInerney, Tania Driehus, Elaine Roberts, Steven (Vinnie) Price, Laura Sime (official team), Daniel McFull, Gary Hammond, Tony Gooder, Paul Pugliese, Martin Nye, Steven Price and Darren Sheppard .

Once again, the effort to prepare the teams was time intensive requiring both a constant training routine and a seemingly never ending struggle to raise funds.

The school could not have achieved all it had wanted without the help and guidance of Mr. P Brooks (coach, running advisor and team runner), Mr. H Roberts (coach, driver, timer and first aid) and Mrs. B Nye (driver) on the day. Mr. P Brooks and Mr. H Roberts gave up their own time to support our teams for the second year running.

A special thank you to the parents of the runners who kindly donated goods, food and money. We are sure the teams preparation for the race was made easier because of your efforts.

Finally, the training and encouragement of Mr. P. Tokarski, Ms. A. Evans, Mr. D. Steele, Mr. A. Jeffrey, Mr. B. Vandeppeer and Mr. F. Bruce was invaluable.

In 1984 we will endeavor to promote long distance running through this and many other events which promote health and certain qualities which can benefit our school and community.

D. Hawkins



D. Hawkins, D. Sheppard, S. Price, D. Green,
D. Brooks, S. Price, A. Jefferies.
E. Roberts, L. Sime, T. Driehuis.



SQUASH

This year the Knock-out Boys Squash Team provide our school with its first success in knock-out competition. The team which consisted of Scott and Greg Noell, Brian Howell and Michael Whyatt was proudly sponsored by CARISBROOK CRASH REPAIRS.

The team started the knock-out competition not even considered as a chance as our school had not previously gone very well in this area. This meant we had to play a preliminary match against SALISBURY EAST to see who went into the first round. We won convincingly with the point score ending up 108 - 12. Since that match, the team didn't look back.

Despite Mr Steele's aggressive driving to get us to places on time, and Grannies giving us incorrect directions, we made it to the final. The teams were:

SALISBURY EAST	4 - 0
CRAIGMORE	4 - 0
PEMBROKE	3 - 1
MURRAY BRIDGE	4 - 0
NORTHFIELD	3 - 1

We were now to play St. Ignatius College who were last year's runner-up. By this time Mr. Steele had a few more grey hairs on his head with all the worrying he did. We were lucky enough to get off to a good start with Scott and Craig Noell both winning; this meant if Brian or Michael won their match we would win. Brian was a forgone conclusion, but unfortunately lost.

The whole team wishes to thank Mr. Steele for his time and effort put in to getting us to matches. Also to the teachers who came and supported matches. I think we did pretty well considering Salisbury was not going to enter a team in this competition. As we will have virtually the same team for the next couple of years, we are going to be in with yet another chance to win.

Scott Noell.



Scott Noell

Craig Noell

Brian Howell

Michael Wyatt

CROSS COUNTRY

It would seem that we are now beginning to bear some fruit after 2 years of an intensive long-distance and cross-country running programme at Salisbury High.

Students to run need no special skills only a willingness to train.

The 'Birdwood Cross-Country Event' was our first event this year. The course was hilly and the conditions very cold. We entered teams in the U13 boys, U15 boys and U15 girls. Individuals to perform well were W. Scown 4th in U13 boys, M. Galic 1st in U15 girls, D. Bonagaro 4th in U15 girls, E. Roberts 6th in U15 girls.

Most pleasing was our effort to bring home the U15 girls shield for being the top school in that event.

Special thanks to Mrs Nayda for her help on the day and to Mrs. Sheppard for her home made cakes - some think our feed on the way back was the best part of the trip!!

Once again to think of getting out of bed to train on cold mornings during winter at 8.00 am seemed to stretch a little too much ones enthusiasm for cross-country. However, the encouragement of seeing most of the squad there and prepared to "go" must have enabled each individual to survive. The dedication to Monday and Wednesday morning training was pleasing to note!

We concentrated on running 3,000 - 4,000 metre runs through the Happy Home Reserve area. Particularly, working on quick starts which are necessary in order to clear the pack in State Cross-Country events.

The training and strategy paid dividends. Although our teams did not make the top ten, individuals to make their mark within the State, were Warren Scown 9th in the State in U13 boys - and Mitzy Galic 10th in State in U15 girls. Commendable efforts of note were Darryl Brooks 13th in State in Open Boys (Running in a higher age group than he had to) and Scott Noell 16th in State in U15 boys.

Thanks to Ms Evans and Mr Jeffrey for their efforts in preparing and organising the students..

D. Hawkins



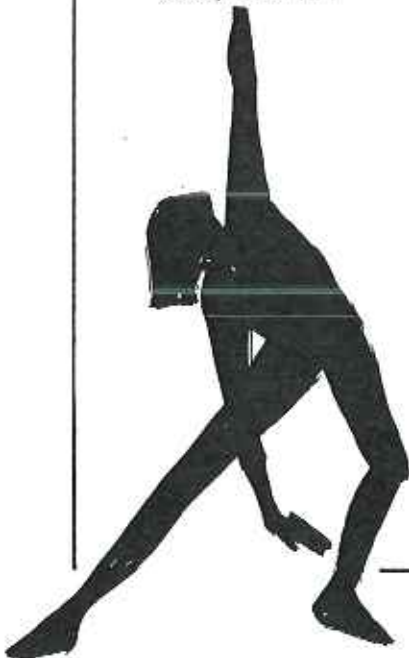
*D. Sheppard, M. Sylvester, S. Price,
D. Green, S. DeRuvo, D. Brooks,
D. Wauchepe, S. Price.*

*D. Hawkins, T. Driehuis, E. Roberts,
A. Jefferies.*

SPORTING ACHIEVERS

Congratulations to the following students who have excelled at their chosen sport to gain State or National Selection.

Julie Ferguson	Member of the National Junior Trampoline team. Australian Senior Trampoline Squad.
Scott Nuell	State No. 2 Australian U15 Squash.
Justin McInerney	1983 Open Senior Mens Winter Touch Team. State U-16 Touch Team member.
Paul Puglese) Danny McFall) Gary Hammond) David Green)	State U-16 Touch Team.
Tony Gasparetta) Darren Woof)	State U-15 Soccer. State U-14 Soccer.
Daniel McFall	State Schoolboys Soccer Team.
Eileen Berlyn	State Ten Pin Bowling Team.
Roger Girdham	Winner 1983 McCallum Medal U-17. Football Teal Cup Squad Reserve.
Craig Hiskins	State U-19 Cricket Captain. Teal Cup U-17 Football Team.
Lisa Trenorden	State Calisthenics Team.
Kerry-Anne O'Malley	State U-13 Netball.
Danny McKay) Dale Ballentine)	State U-19 roller skating team.
Tania Driehus	State Athletics Schoolgirls Squad.
Mark Dodman	State U-14 Hockey.
Leanne Griffin	State U-14 Schoolgirls Hockey.
Kerry Griffin	U-14 State Calisthenics. Both twins made the State U-14 Basketball team.



HOCKEY

Following last year's premiership, it was easy to be disappointed with anything less than another premiership in 1983. The school entered two teams, one in the Senior Mixed Division and another in the Junior Mixed Division.

The Seniors, coached by Mrs. Wise, began the season on a disappointing note, losing two of the first three games and drawing one. From then on, until the last game, the team was undefeated, scoring a memorable 9-2 victory over Craigmore. Consistently good players throughout the season were Robert Rowe, Kelly Westell and Richard Mildren. Robert and Kelly will be sorely missed when they leave school at the end of the year.

The Junior team, coached by Mr. Buxton was extremely unfortunate to miss the final in their competition. After narrowly losing the opening game to Salisbury East, the team remained undefeated until the last round. With two key players out, one in hospital and the other with a broken collarbone, the team drew the final match 2-2. Two other teams in the competition suffered only one loss each and so Salisbury missed a birth in the final. Leanne Griffin, Mitzi Galic, Nigel Rowe, Laura Sime and James Thomson all played particularly well during the season. Debra Valraat proved an excellent acquisition as a goal-keeper, showing tremendous courage in the face of larger opponents.

In the Knockout and Lightning Carnival competitions, Salisbury enjoyed mixed success, with the girls reaching the second round of the Knockout competition and finishing second in the Lightning Carnival at Nurioopta.

The Staff versus Students competition trophy was won convincingly by the Staff team. Mrs Wise and Mr Buxton were best for the Staff and Robert Rowe for the students.



Rear L-R Mr. Buxton, K. Westell, J. Parsloe, R. Rowe, S. Jezukaitis, R. Wise.

Front L-R C. Westell, T. Nolan, D. Valraat, N. Rowe, R. Mildren.



Mr Buxton, Lisa Trussler, Stuart James, Mitzi Galic, Nigel Rowe, Mrs Wise, Leanne Griffin, Megan Owens, James Thomson, Robert Whaite, Tanya Curnow, Angelique Schuyte, Laura Sime,

GALA DAY



The scene on the school oval at 10 o'clock on Saturday 15th October was one of controlled activity. Tents were being erected in case the threatened rain eventuated (It didn't), barbeques were being wheeled into place. Rhonda and Don Curtis were in demand ferrying materials everywhere on the back of the tractor. A track-suited Mr Bruce was placing the finishing touches on the school oval track. Mr Graeber, Dr Skyby and Mr Laycock were instructing teachers and parents on where their stalls could or should be.

The Silver Jubilee Gala Day was beginning and at its end 7 hours later \$2,500 had been raised.

The day was officially declared open by the well-known husband-politician of an old Scholar, Mr Lyn Arnold. The Jubilee Cake so ably baked and presented by Mrs B. Hall was duly cut and a large section of the crowd retired to the hockey field.

There a team of Past and Present Staff and Students did battle with the school's mixed hockey team. Although the staff dominated the match a draw was a fitting result. Goals were scored by Buxton and Dedman. An exhibition match of European handball followed.

However, throughout the afternoon souvlakia, gelati, ravioli hot dogs, chops, snags and bavarian cake were consumed with gusto. Silver Jubilee souvenirs were snapped up and reunions of old staff and students were commonplace.

Mr Curtis was seen looking wistfully at the effects of the Mad Max Stunt Team on his well manicured lawn but the crowd seemed to enjoy it.

These were only some of the highlights of the day. Congratulations to the Parents and Friends Committee for the success of the venture and to the staff and students, past and present, for their patronage of the day.



ACTIVITIES DAY

The school's 35 classes took a break from lessons on June 23rd to raise money for the S.R.C. and have some fun along the way - often at the expense of their hapless teachers.

Some Activities were bizarre, Messrs Davey and Steele, auctioned to a high bid from several Year 12 students, found themselves forced to don unusual attire, indulge in an amorous embrace with the principal and show the public at Parabanks the results of their new dress code.

Other activities were gastronomic, Barbecues, popcorn, pancakes biscuits, hot dogs were enjoyed with relish all day.

But mostly it was food fun. Mr Bruce came in for some good natured dunking at the throw the wet-sponge at the teacher stall. Mesdames Decelis, Taylor and Harboard seemed to enjoy this stall. A car was demolished, bottles smashed, video games played, numbers of marbles and smarties were guessed at in bottles, raffles were arranged; anything to entice students to spend some money.

\$1,128 was raised - the S.R.C. report in this magazine carries details on how the money will be spent. Mr K Nathan's 8T2 won the junior competition aimed to give the class raising the most money a trip to the movies. They raised \$140.14, thanks to the presence of the ever popular soothsayer "The Swami". Mr Steele's barbeques, 10SL6, won the senior award having raised \$142.



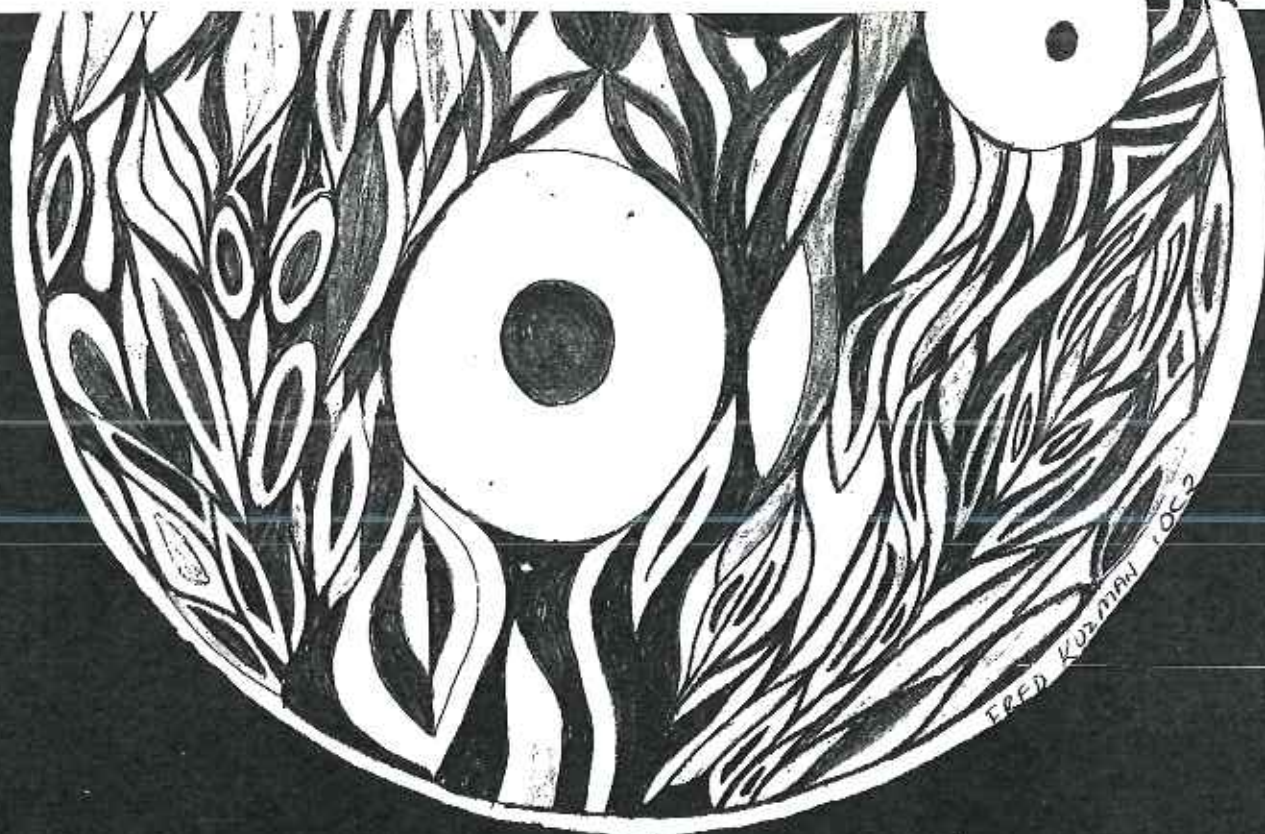
Professor Hauser stepped back to look at his creation, a witch-ghost. Rather pretty she was, but if her circuit boards worked alright, she had a foul nature and a lightening-quick temper. She wasn't like those in a story book, with a high hat, cape and broomstick, no, she was a solar powered witch-ghost, who could be seen and heard but not felt. Her hair was made of latex and thermoplastic resin. It couldn't be dyed, the dye would just run off. This was a safety precaution. It was now time for her evil try-out.

Professor Hauser got his assistant manager, Doff, to print in data for her computer memory, for the plan, then the Professor pressed a button in the nape of her neck, to bring on her instinct circuits. "Hello Master of evilKing of deadPrince of....." "Cut ze crap, dumkopf!" yelled the Professor, angry at having his plans destroyed, for if she was programmed right, she would have given off a high pitched note - middle C to be precise. He twiddled a button on his remote control panelboard and placed another wire on an intricately built circuit board. He again pressed the button in her neck (covered safely from the sight of others by her hair.) Beeeep. Beeeep. Beeeep. A devilish grin appeared on the Professor's lips. He pushed MAN (manual) on his remote control. Then he printed out Load, $A = 1$, $B = 2$, $C = 5$; if $A + B + C = 8$; get N1\$ equalled money and 21C3 = National Savings Bank of West and North Australia. She disappeared from sight, gone to Obone Street, the Professor thought, greedily rubbing his hands.

Four hours later, she wasn't back; six hours. He had forgotten to say RETURN N25* which meant to return to home base. Forty years of technology and greedy thought, painstaking work, and he had rushed at the last minute of programming. It had ruined it all. She would be out of solar power by now and would be blackened ashes in the gutter.

Lisa Girdham
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AWAY WITHOUT A SHADOW



INTERVIEW L. ARNOLD

Q: What motivated you to get involved in politics?

A: I have been interested in politics ever since I was a child. I always liked the political arena. Political fortune smiled upon me much quicker than it does on a lot of people. I had thought I might not go into politics until my late forties, in fact, I went in my early thirties. Since then my career has been a very fortunate one. I believe I have a contribution to make to Government. Others have their commitments to make in other areas, so each must choose the area where he or she feels they could do the most good.

Q: Do you think sport should be a compulsory part of secondary education?

A: Physical activity plays an important part in both primary and secondary education. We are now starting to realise in the educational community just how important it is for the health of our community. Recreation should be an integral part of education. I do not see it becoming built into the programme in terms of old school standards: "You should do this!". School sports teams are tremendous for those who have the opportunity to be in them. What should be happening is the integration of sport activity into general schooling on both competitive and non-competitive levels.

Q: Do you think teachers are too lenient today?

A: This is a debate that teachers cannot win. Some parents will say, "Look, do what you want with my child. He needs it and deserves it". Others will say, "If you so much as raise an eyebrow, I'll have you up on assault". In a Non Government school, often a policy of discipline is set and if the parents do not like it, they do not have to send their children there. A Government school must accept all the students that could come to school, therefore part of the flexibility is removed. A lot of changes need to come in place in the teacher-student relationship. There is a project that looks at this relationship and what the learning atmosphere is like in the classroom. The 'discipline' question is more difficult at Junior Level of school (usually by senior level, it sorts itself out).

Q: Do you think, in the future, schools will be able to enforce the wearing of school uniforms themselves.

A: School communities have the right to decide on policies they want to see happen. When it comes to the final analysis however, it is not completely enforceable. I have been approached and asked to go back to a compulsory uniform situation where it could be legally enforceable, but this would not work. I think when school communities (that is school council, parents and teachers) consult and say "this is the standard of school dress we require", it adds better flavour. I think if there are problems in enforcing school uniform, similarly collecting school fees, we should look at why there is a problem. Usually it is because the local community is less able to provide them.

Q: How do you manage to be both Minister for Education and Member for Salisbury?

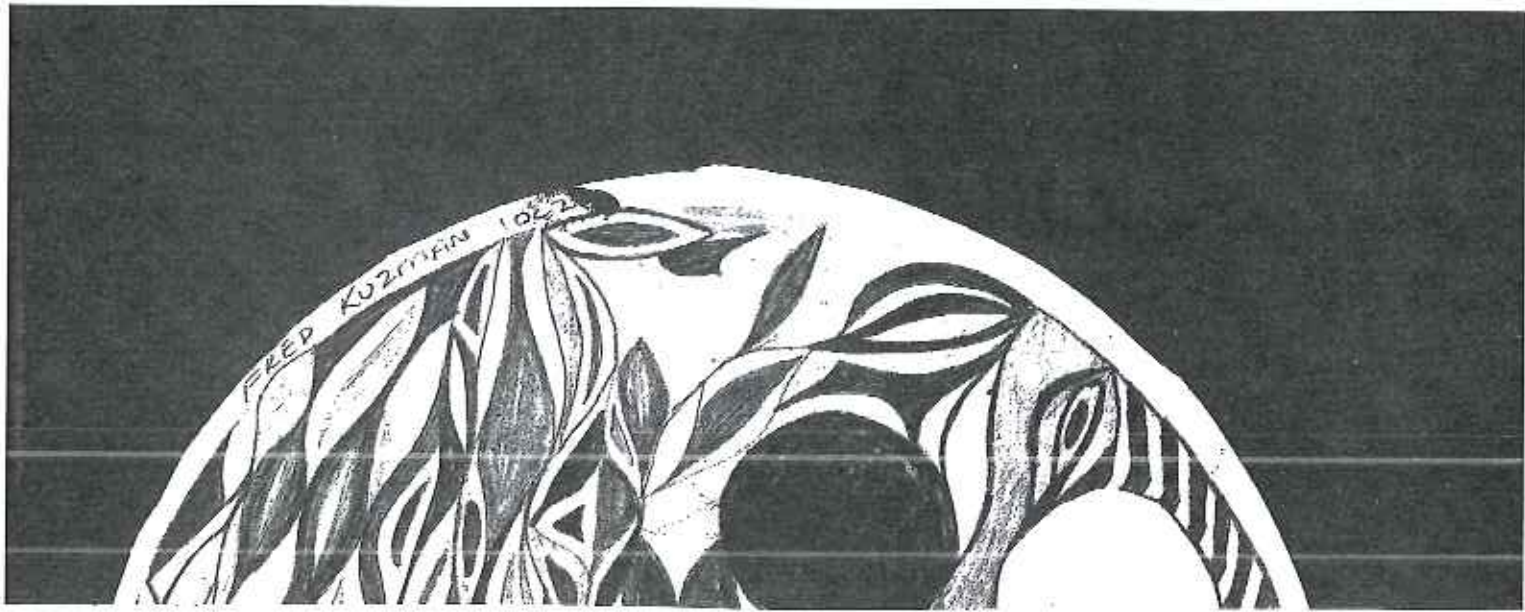
A: It is difficult. The Salisbury electorate has the fourth largest population in the state; so it has a lot of constituents who have their share of problems. People can only see me two, half-days as Member for Salisbury, which is more than most members anyway. Also, I must attend to the needs of the Ministry of Education and Ministry of Technology (I am also Minister for Technology). It seems at some times that the people who suffer most are that group of six people I call my family.

Q: What do you see as the future of Salisbury High School?

A: Well, Salisbury High does have a future. It has a good name as far as the local community is concerned and will be here for many more years. It will have an important part to play in the development of Salisbury in terms of its general educational contribution. My wife is an old scholar of this school, so we have our own personal links. There are some serious problems in terms of building standards that have well and truly been drawn to my attention. We must look at how we are to improve the standard of facilities. You have a great teaching staff, a good student body, I admit you could do with some better resources. The financial situation is difficult, but I will be looking at how I can improve facilities.

Interviewed by K. Westell
C. Schutze

April 27, 1983.



AEROMODELLING

For a few hours each week a small group of dedicated enthusiasts meet together to indulge in and explore the marvels of flight. These are the Modellers who with patience and determination turn paper, plastic and balsawood into real flying aircraft.

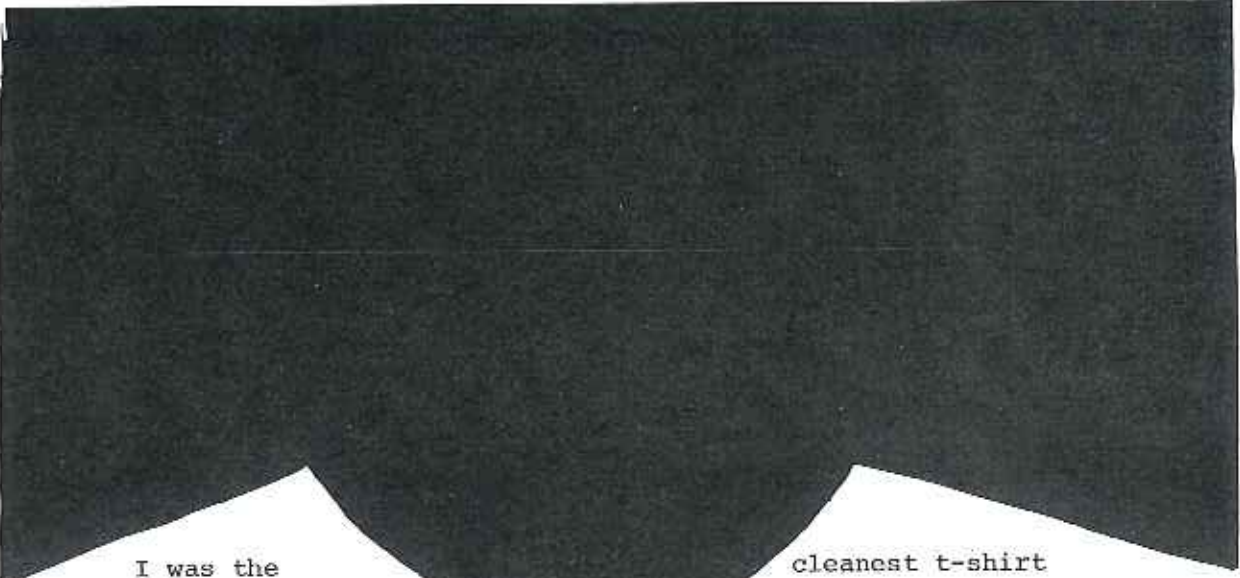
We have two kinds of flying models - small indoor electric "Round the Pole" models which I guess are a bit like flying slot-cars. They work off 12 volts and can be made to fly fast or slow using slot car controls.

Then there are the outdoor models. These are usually made from balsawood and powered by a 2½ cubic centimetre or larger internal combustion engine. The aircraft is controlled with wires and flies around a 33 metre circle. Racino fuel and castor oil give the flyers that "slicked down" look and "stand-offish" odour. Real aeromodellers have a liberal coating of balsawood dust, too.

I guess we love our hobby because of the many demands it makes of us. Building is meticulous and time-consuming. Most of the parts can be bought, but many of us prefer to "scratch" build and make the parts ourselves. A good model may take twenty hours or more to build. They break in seconds. So we soon learn to fly them. But flying is a bit like playing sport you can always find a greater challenge. It can be an individual thing, or a team thing.

The club gives us the opportunity to get started in the hobby, but a lot of the building and of course flying is done out of school time and at weekends. From this small beginning at school, we hope the students will build and develop a further interest in this rewarding hobby and pursue it into adult life.

D. Cranwell.



I was the
on my block, except when
wore me. His arms smelt of sweat as he had been playing soccer, then his
sister Jo wore me and she had been playing netball in me and I once again
smelt.

cleanest t-shirt
a person, whose name was Dave,

I remember one day I was stuck in this boiling hot water with other
smelly clothes and swished around something chronic. Then I was put out to
dry, but it was raining and I smelt of smelly rain. The next day I was
brought in from the rain and stuck in this broken down old piece of metal to
dry my soft lanolin touch. Suddenly I was rolling around through smelly
underwear and clothes from all parts of the body.

I remember after being dried out I was put into a plastic bag where I
couldn't breathe, then I was chucked on the front of the car and driven to
some place, I was then handed over to an old codger and he took me out of
the plastic bag; stuck me on this red hot machine. Honestly I could have
shrivelled up; a piece of paper lay under me and on top of me. Suddenly
WOOOSH, the lid came down on me, I could not move. The lid opened again and
I had a different coloured face and on my back I felt sticky and hot. I'd
been tattooed for life! Scarred for ever! There was a picture of Duran
Duran on my front and back, Oh well at least you can't say I wasn't the
best looking t-shirt on my block!

MY LIFE AS A T-SHIRT

COME OUT



We're all dressed up because we thought we were going to be on television.



At least we look better than the ones in the next picture.



We'd like to Come-Out but we can't get out.

E.T. eat your heart out

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COME OUT

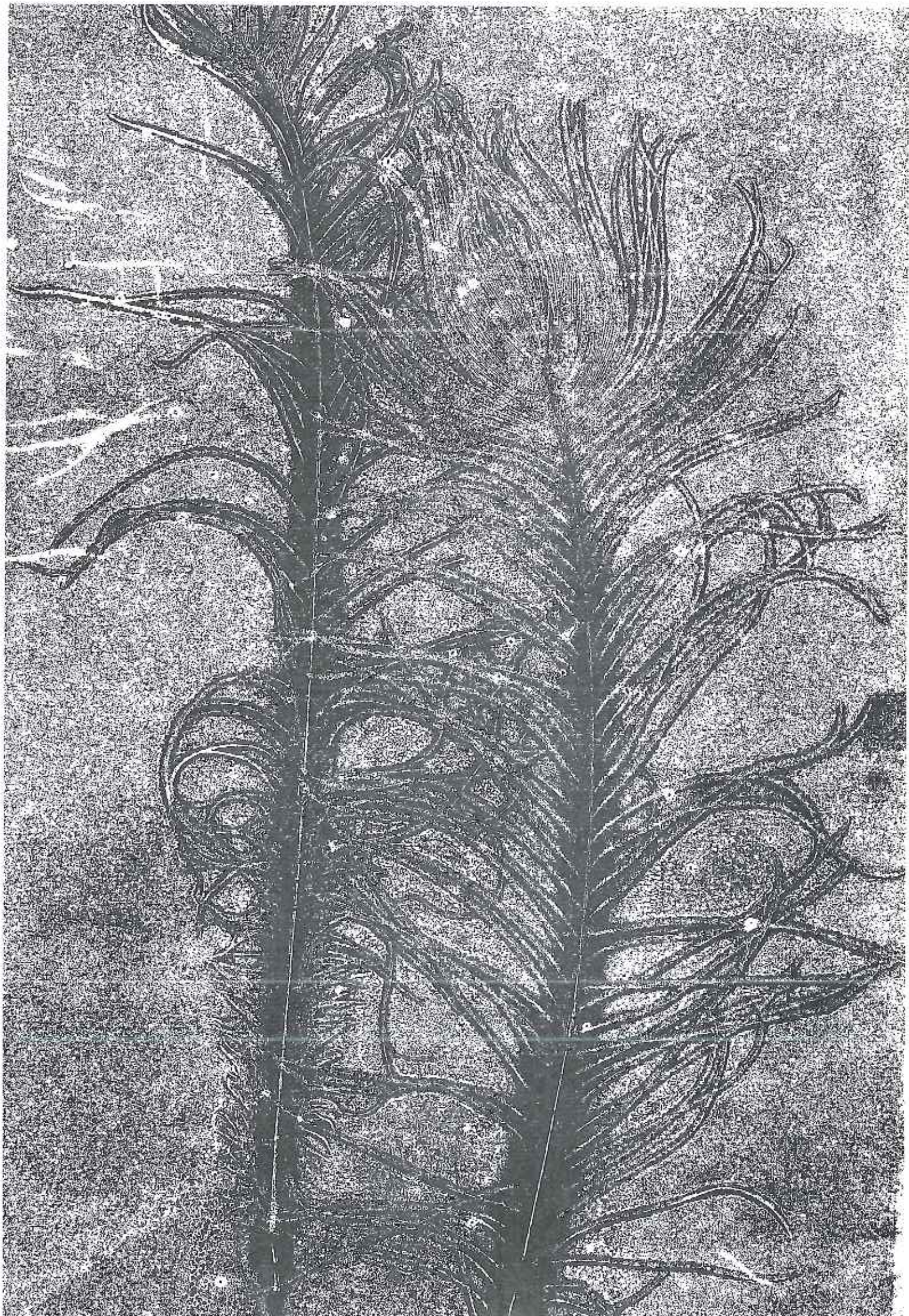
Come out 83 is a festival of the Arts for children. Salisbury High has a fine tradition of contributing to this annual event and students this year added to the revelry in three ways.

The School band under the baton of Mr S. Mortimer entertained shoppers at Parabanks to their full repertoire. 2001 - A Space Odyssey, Rocky, The Muppets and Cyclelevel were performed and according to band members, was well received by all who stopped to listen.

Year 8 Art Students let their imaginations flow in designing paper mache monster masks. Adorned with these masks, and appropriate gowns then joined other students at Elder Park to march down King William St. A suitably goulsh time was had by all. In addition, the students showed their awesome gouls to primary school classes following their walk through Adelaide.

Lastly, the school took part in the Come out school's programme run by 5PBA-FM with on-air time sponsored by the Parabanks Shopping Centre. An expert team was formed to produce this presentation under the guidance of Mrs C. Mahoney and also included Mr C. Marino, Mr N Finos, Simon Rice, Darren McGrae, Andrew Cincala, Graham Brown and Kieran Cummings. All faculties were asked to contribute a segment. The school band played a number, Mario Foo and Debra Green read a recipe for Crostoli, a delicious Italian pastry biscuit, short stories and items of interest followed. The programme concluded with a ½ hour history presentation - An Industry Lost - the orangeries of Salisbury. Year 11 History students had conducted oral interviews on the topic in 1981 and these were edited by an elative group of senior students. Following the success of this programme the school has used 5PBA to broadcast two other magazine-type segments featuring news of the school interspersed by modern music selected by Anne Gurney, Kelly McKenzie and Darren McGrae.

Hence it can be seen that Come out 83 did have some positive results apart from encouraging appreciation of the arts amongst our students.



DARKNESS

Rebecca was the only one in her family. Her mum and dad were Jewish and so was Rebecca. Her mum's name was Clara Blum. Rebecca was eight years old. She had blondish brown hair which was straight and curly on the ends. Rebecca's mum's hair was the same colour as hers. Her mum had a sort of plumpish looking. She had a chubby face and a small nose. Her dad had a shabby beard like an old door mat. His face was very skinny and so was his body. Her mum and dad were thirty-five, thirty-six, getting on into their forties.

Rebecca and her mum and dad lived all together in a little cobble stoned street in Germany. The houses were quite close together. Her dad worked in a little clock shop next to their house and her mum worked in the clockshop as well. Rebecca was allowed to watch her mum and dad in the shop because she was too young to help. Their next door neighbours were the Hoofaschniders. They were German and they didn't have any children. They were a kind and warm couple.

Everything was normal until Hitler got to rule. He started to give Jews a yellow badge to wear to say they were Jewish. Rebecca really didn't understand much about war, Hitler and the Jewish even though she was a Jew. She just tried to live normally but it was getting harder to get food. Rebecca started to get skinny and she was always hungry. One day her mum told her to go down into the cellar everytime a green warlike truck went past. Rebecca asked why but her mum just said "Do what I say and don't ask questions."

Rebecca hated the cellar it was so dark with cob-webs and so cold. The cellar was made out of big rocks under the house. A cold draft always blew into the cellar from under the door which sent shivers down her spine. Every time she went down the cellar it was hard for her eyes to adjust to the light when she came out.

One day when her mum didn't see the truck Rebecca ran out and asked the man driving what he was doing. The man driving the truck saw she was Jewish because of the yellow star that they had to wear. The man in the truck was German and he was to collect all the Jews out on the streets. He told her that he was collecting up all the children and taking them to a sweet shop and buying them free lollies. So she scrambled into the back and sat down. The man drove off to a Jewish prison camp with barb-wire all the way around it.

When Rebecca saw the place she started to cry. She started to run but the German Guard caught her. She was taken to a room which was just like the cellar it was all dark and cold. Rebecca was screaming and calling for her mum and dad. After an hour in the room they came and gave her a bowl of bread and water.

Rebecca ate the cockroaches that crawled on the floor because she was starving. Rebecca was locked in there for a month. She was getting skinnier and skinnier. She started to think of her mum and dad all the time and all she could say was mum and dad. She was going crazy she started to talk to herself because she was so lonely. One day she was taken out of the dark and she couldn't adjust to the light. They lined her up with five other children who were kept in a dark room. They shot at all of them and their skinny bodies were dragged away.

Sonya Parsloe



Corporation of the City of Salisbury

September 16, 1983

I am proud to deliver Salisbury High School's Silver Jubilee message because not only is it a great milestone, but also the beginnings of this fine school matches my own entry into Local Government.

The growth and progress of any community can be measured by the number of schools and the quality of those education institutions.

Salisbury High School was the first secondary school in the City and as it was built in my Ward, I have watched its growth with interest.

Over the past quarter century, Salisbury has come of age and changed from a small rural community to the largest metropolitan Council in SA. An important part of that growth has been the introduction of secondary education to Salisbury.

People used to travel far and wide to give their children a secondary education and this school came into being because of parent pressure.

On that first day in February 1959, most of the 304 students were from Anglo-Saxon backgrounds. Their parents and staff of seven were infused with a country feeling of life who saw the school as their own and operated with community spirit. One of their great achievements was to transform barren earth around the school to the green fields inherited by today's students. As a fourth generation Salisbury citizen, I can identify closely with them.

Today, 877 students attend the school, almost three times that of 25 years ago and they reflect a much wider multi-cultural makeup.

The school has every facility to prepare them for life including a computer centre, a drama suite, music room, library, multi-purpose hall and modernised home economics centre.

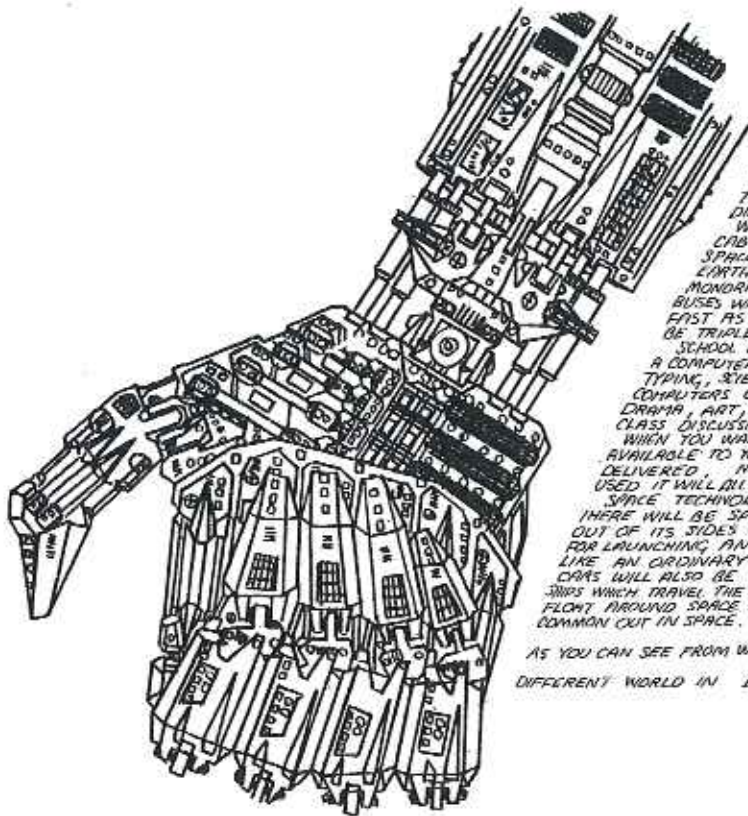
Staff levels have increased nine-fold. We remember all dedicated teachers who have imparted valuable knowledge to thousands of students.

Salisbury High School's next 25 years will see a new century beginning and evolution of a new technological age.

The challenge to parents, teachers and students will be to foster those worthy country community links so strong in the school's early days, to ensure that they are not diminished in the anonymity of today's metropolis.

I congratulate all those who have been concerned in making this great school what it is today.

Ron White,
Mayor of Salisbury.



IN 120 YEARS TIME IT WILL BE DIFFERENT BUT THE SAME WORLD. DURING THE 120 YEARS TILL THEN MAN WILL HAVE FOUND OUT THAT ALL THE PLANETS OF THE UNIVERSE ARE INHABITED SO NOW THERE ARE PEOPLE FROM ALL DIFFERENT PLANETS ALL OVER THE UNIVERSE.

HOUSES WILL BE THE SAME EXCEPT THAT SOME WILL HAVE LAUNCHING AND LANDING SPOTS ON THEIR ROOFS OR ON THE GROUND FOR PRIVATELY OWNED HELICOPTERS OR SPACE CARS. IN THE HOME THERE WILL BE MANY DIFFERENT APPLIANCES LIKE TELEVISION, PHONE, COMPUTERS, VIDEO-TEX, ELECTRONIC TELEPHONE DIRECTORY, AND THE CORDLESS TELEPHONE.

WHEN YOU WANT A CAB YOU WILL HAVE TO SPECIFY WHAT KIND OF CAB YOU WANT, A GROUND CAB, A HELI-CAB (HELICOPTER) OR A SPACE-CAB. AERODROMES AND SPACE STATIONS WILL BE ALL AROUND EARTH SO AT THE MOST IT WILL BE ONLY A HALF AN HOUR DRIVE.

MONORAIL WILL BE ALL AROUND EARTH BY THAT YEAR. TRAINS AND BUSES WILL STILL BE AROUND. SHIPS AND PLANES WILL BE DOUBLE AS FAST AS THEY ARE NOW AND BUSES, TRAINS, MONORAIL AND CARS WILL BE TRIPLED THEIR SPEED NOW.

SCHOOL IS ANOTHER THING THAT WILL CHANGE. EVERY STUDENT WILL HAVE A COMPUTER EACH. THE COMPUTER WILL TEACH THEM MATHS, SPELLING, ENGLISH, TYPING, SCIENCE, HISTORY, GEOGRAPHY. THERE WILL BE ALSO LESSONS THE COMPUTERS CAN'T TEACH LIKE TECH STUDIES, HOME ECONOMICS, MUSIC, DRAMA, ART, PHYSICAL EDUCATION, READING, WRITING, SPACE SKILLS AND CLASS DISCUSSIONS.

WHEN YOU WANT FOOD YOUR COMPUTER WILL HAVE A LIST OF THE THINGS AVAILABLE TO YOU, YOU JUST ENTER WHAT YOU WANT AND THE THINGS WILL BE DELIVERED. NO MONEY WILL HAVE TO CHANGE HANDS. NO MONEY WILL BE USED IT WILL ALL BE DONE BY COMPUTERS AND BANKS.

SPACE TECHNOLOGY WILL HAVE SOME MUCH FURTHER THAN IT IS NOW. THERE WILL BE SPACE TOWNS LIKE HUGE BALLS ABOUT TEN TUBES STICKING OUT OF ITS SIDES WITH SMALLER BALLS ON THE ENDS. THESE WILL BE USED FOR LAUNCHING AND LANDING OF SPACE SHIPS. INSIDE THIS HUGE BALL IT IS LIKE AN ORDINARY TOWN BUT THERE IS NO SKY, THEY WILL USE LIGHTS. SPACE CARS WILL ALSO BE USED. SPACE CAR WILL BE LITTLE PRIVATELY OWNED SPACE SHIPS WHICH TRAVEL THE UNIVERSE. THERE ALSO WILL BE SPACE HOTELS. HOTELS THAT FLY AROUND SPACE WAITING FOR CUSTOMERS. SPACE EXPLORERS WILL ALSO BE VERY COMMON OUT IN SPACE. SPACE EXPLORERS WILL ALSO BE USED FOR FIGHTING.

AS YOU CAN SEE FROM WHAT I TELL YOU, THE UNIVERSE WILL BE AN ENTIRELY DIFFERENT WORLD IN 120 YEARS

JOANNE MENADUE 876

AN UNPLEASANT EXPERIENCE

It was a really nice day and the weather wasn't too hot so we decided to go camping. We found a real nice spot so decided to stop and camp. I went off to find some fire-wood which was covered with creepy crawlies and got bitten twice. After that we put the tent up and I banged a peg tent into my foot. In the afternoon it got very hot and the mosquitoes came out, of course we forgot the Aeroguard. Then dad decided we should go on a hike. At the end of the day we came back covered with mosquito bites, blisters, sunburn and skin cancer. Apart from that we had a real good weekend.

Nigel S
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DINNER TIME.....

WE STARTED ON THE BANGERS. THEY'RE TEDIIOUSLY LONG, SCORCHED AND SCARRED WITH BLARING BLACK CHARCOAL. NEXT ARE THE SMALL ODDLY SHAPED MIS-USED, MIS-TREATED, SQUASHED AND MANGALISED WITH GUTS HANGING ALL OVER THE PLACE, POOR DEFENCELESS DEARS. THEY JUST SIT THERE HOWLING, SCREAMING, PLEADING, NOT TO BE EATEN. SOMETHING THAT CAN'T ANSWER BACK TO ME. NEXT IN MY MEAL IS THE SMASHED, WASHED, MERCY ON LUSHED POTATO. I SLOP IT DOWN NEXT, NOT KNOWING OF ITS CONTENTS. NEXT ON THE MENU IS SHRIVELLED, SLIGHTLY BURNT AND SCORPE FRIED TOMATO. I DIGEST IT CAREFULLY AND SCORPE FRIED MY PLATE. SOON MY STOMACH STARTS CHIRPING, TUNING, BUBBLING AND HUATING. CLEAR THE WAY TO THE BATH-ROOM.....

QUICKLY.

M.F.R.A.N 876

THE ROSE

The rose is a deceiver,
ready to draw your blood when you touch it,
waiting for the sultry taste,
waiting.



Its thorns, erect and standing to attention,
worshipping the sun that gives it life,
yet eager to please the inner sun more,
the one that boils men's blood and
makes their skin crackle and pop like
pork roasting in the oven,
or rice bubbles on the breakfast table.

People are like the rose,
taking but never giving,
showing others their shiny plastic rose petals,
but baring their thorns every once in a while,
to make certain they forever remain
with the sect called hell.

Chris Krajacic
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A VOTE OF THANKS TO S.H.S.

Do you remember your first day at Salisbury High School? How well I remember mine! It was in February, 1959, that I ventured out from the city to begin my first teaching appointment at a brand new high school in the country town of Salisbury.

Our school community consisted of 304 First Year students and 12 staff members. I was assigned to class 1E - as Class Teacher and teacher of English, Arithmetic and Science.

On the first school day, the Headmaster, Mr MacPherson, took us all on a tour of the campus - we inspected the two wings of the main building, the Home Economics and Technical Studies centres, the grassy undeveloped grounds and the rows of stately gums along Farley Grove.

A sense of belonging was quickly generated among students, parents and staff alike. We were pioneers, proud to be part of a school whose health and growth were prized by the Salisbury community and the important, neighbouring Weapons Research Establishment.

In those circumstances, thoughtless behaviour was rare. It was quite calamitous, for example, when on one occasion, a student scribbled an ugly word on a glossy classroom wall. I recall how the Headmaster's anger was calmed only after he had been taken a cup of tea. Graffiti was unfashionable in those days.

Our curriculum stressed the 3Rs, unquestioned discipline, Physical Education, sport, uniform, assemblies, class and school spirit, the House and Prefect Systems, and academic excellence.

There were humorous moments, too. From the window of my upstairs room, I could watch students jogging six or so laps of the "oval" during Physical Education lessons. Now and then, an unusually devious student would linger behind that large gum tree for five laps before sprinting home freshly at the end of the sixth lap - to the resounding praise of the unsuspecting teacher.

Today's students may also be amused to learn that there were separate boys' and girls' quadrangles. An imaginary line across the grassed area also reinforced this strict segregation.

Less amusing were the large classes. Imagine 45 students in a Science laboratory! Or the frustrations of a slow-learning student in desperate need of individual attention!

I regretted leaving Salisbury in 1963, unaware that years later I would return to teach the next generation of the families I had encountered.

When I re-joined the Salisbury High staff as Deputy Principal in 1976, much had changed. The curriculum was more varied as if reflecting the growing complexity of life.

Students were more questioning - often healthily; sometimes, however, with a loss of respect for authority. Something of the 3Rs had, I think, been lost along the way, but there were new demands and challenges to be addressed - social, vocational, technological. The important question for teachers was, and is: "Are we teaching young people to cope with life better?"

Today, I am encouraged when I observe students and staff greeting each other cheerily and conversing intelligently, when I see students rally in support of a charitable or other worthwhile cause or when they remain rock-solid against the hazards and pressures of modern times.

The present and the future challenge us anew. Let us all preserve the best of our school's history and traditions. But let us also remember that we all have something to contribute - perhaps in scholarship, leadership, creativity, sportsmanship or caring for others.

If we participate wisely and willingly, Salisbury High School will continue to be a 'great place', sustaining the stream of fond memories which the older among its citizens cherish even now.

R. A. LAYCOCK

Inkwells and long plaits

The "little darlings" of our society see schools of the 1980s as just an institution where they are required to spend the day. However, children of the 1920s must have seen school as an adventure playground.

There was never a dull moment travelling to school. Walking or riding your horse through "mud and slush" and "nicking off" with other people's oranges were some antics youngsters got up to. Nearly every child dreaded the early morning line-up where hands, nails, hair and boots were inspected.

Children would stand quaking with fear, not knowing whether they would be sentenced to the nearest water trough to clean up or whether they would be rewarded with a smile and dismissed to the classroom.

Once safely inside and nerves restored, creepy crawlies of all shapes and sizes would be brought forth from pockets to be studied during the long-awaited Nature lessons. Geography and Nature lessons were basically what you observed on the way to and from school. Boys would do woodwork, while the girls learnt to become champion sock darners. Singing took place, not only in the classroom, but in the yard as well. A favorite amongst children was about the headmaster, Mr. Tribe:

*Wally Tribe
Takes big strides.
Goes to church on Sunday
Prays to God to give him strength
To whack the boys on Monday.*

If homework failed to be handed in, you were sent to stand in the corner of the room to stare at the latest in cobwebs. If you were caught turning around or giggling in class, "wacko, down came the cane. Either across the back or over the knuckles.

Uniforms were only for the higher grades. There was however, a yellow and green sports uniform which represented the renowned orange industry of Salisbury.

*North South East West
Salisbury oranges are the best
If and when you find a plp
Come give us the tip.*

This was Salisbury's local anthem and showed the pride the people felt for their orange industry.

Teachers lived in the area and the resulting contact between teachers and parents brought a deeper sense of respect from the children. How many parents attend a "meet the teacher night" now in the 1980s? Unfortunately not many. Too many parents along with their children often fail to see the range of opportunities available to them now, and think of their school years as dull and boring.

It's not until they leave school that they realise exactly what they have left behind.

(I would like to acknowledge the assistance given by Mrs. J. E. Goodes of Salisbury for the article).

— Fiona Alderson

The articles on this page appeared in the Advertiser on July 7th 1983, in a series looking back at history from a young persons view point. The paper used them to commemorate its 125th anniversary.

Salisbury was one of the 7 high schools in the state selected to contribute to this issue. The following students took part in preparing articles for the section. Kelly Westell, Michelle De Brenne, Samantha Guest, Kathy Fenton, Lisa Trenorden, Darren Mc Crae, Fiona Alderson, Alex Fedesin, and Craig Westell.

Mr Apps, Mr Williams and Mr Finos oversaw the project.

Are your Sundays dull and boring?

Never anything to do? ...

This was never a problem in Salisbury, during the early years of this century.

Cockfights were staged on the various brick kilns in the area. Not only did cockfights take place — but fights between the various owners, when one of them became a bit too "cocky" for everybody else's liking.

Getting onto something a little less violent ...

The annual Catholic race meetings were always a big event during the early years of Salisbury.

People would gather from far and wide to witness the events, to see the winners, to watch the losers and to laugh at the local drunks, who had stumbled onto the race track, defying death as horses of all shapes and sizes went whizzing past.

Prepare yourself for some explosive news ...

Due to the lack of whisky in Salisbury's younger days, one particular Scottish immigrant decided to bring his own across in little wooden kegs, later to be stored under the kitchen floor.

Unfortunately, white ants took a liking to the kegs. As an act of revenge, he poured kerosene into the holes where the kegs had been stored. However, it was the white ants who had the last laugh. All the Scot succeeded in doing was blowing his kitchen to smithereens.

A touch of romance ...

Mr. Lichfield, one-time station master at Salisbury, did not think too kindly of his daughter's friendship with one of the local lads. He forbade her to see this young man.

But like a true Romeo he was, the lad took a ladder to his Juliet's window and the pair eloped. The end result was the birth of a well known musician.

Now the moral to this story is: never stand in the way of true love. You never know — you could be stopping the production of something great.

— Alex Fedesin
and Craig Westell



The juicy tale of Salisbury

If you asked a person from Adelaide where Salisbury is, his answer would be along the lines of "Oh, yes, Salisbury. Well, isn't that someplace up north?" Half a mark for trying.

Salisbury is north of Adelaide, but not as far north as Wilpena Pound or Oodnadatta. Nor is it "someplace." Salisbury is a city: a city with its unique character and an individuality that separates it from other neighboring areas.

In the first years of Salisbury's development, in the 1850s, people introduced crops and made full use of the land. Soon Salisbury became noted for its juicy oranges, as they surpassed anything from other States. The Salisbury inhabitants were so proud of their oranges that they made up songs about them and even based a school uniform on them. Already Salisbury was set apart from the rest of SA.

There was a light side to Salisbury. The town became noted for its horse races, which were held where Salisbury High School is now. People would travel for miles to spend a day at the races. I wonder if the same interest will ever be given to the animals that roam the same area today!

The Salisbury Institute was a well known venue for dances and, according to those who "bopped to the beat," the floor was like glass to dance on. The horses and carts would trample along Wiltshire Street and drop off the

beautifully clad trend-setters of the day.

Salisbury sparrow plagues even differed from any other. The sparrows came for the oranges. The Salisbury council offered so many shillings per dozen sparrow heads, and the children soon became expert neck-wringers. The Salisbury children had to take revenge on animals somehow; after all, the greyhounds of the district were always nicking off with the kids' school lunches.

Early industries of Salisbury included flour mills and brick making, but by far the most widely noted industry was that of Edmund Patemoster. His windmills, known as "Little Gem," sold all over Australia.

Today, one of the most outstanding enterprises in Salisbury is the Defence Research Centre. This not only makes Salisbury a prime nuclear target, but further establishes Salisbury's importance in the nation.

There are many aspects of Salisbury that make it beautiful and exciting. The natural scenery, the green trees, the view of the foothills make Salisbury an attractive place to live in, or visit, with shopping, housing development and recreational facilities for all ages.

Things of the past make Salisbury unique. There is a sense of "belonging" among Salisbury dwellers. It is their city. It could quite easily become everybody's city once people realised what Salisbury has to offer.

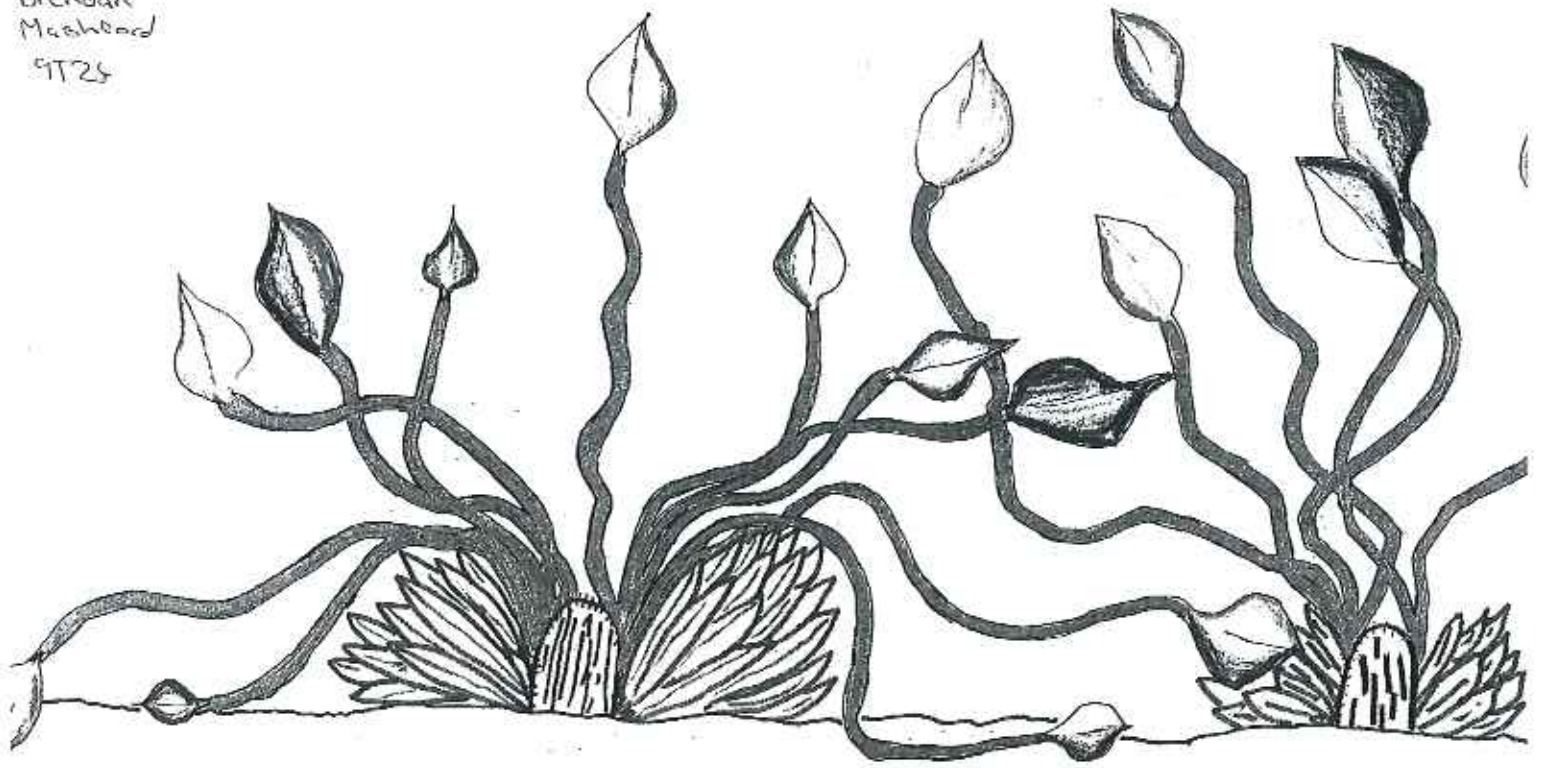
— Kelly Westell.



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