

FROM THE EDITORS

Probably the greatest charm of school magazines are their total predictability. One knows, before opening the cover that there will be a Principal's Report, reams of photographs of sports teams, results of carnivals, photographs of the staff, pages of poetry and stories and all the usual things. One also knows that somewhere there lies an editorial staff, shattered in mind and body, old beyond their years and experiencing the nearest peace time equivalent of battle fatigue.

What can be easily overlooked is the fact that the school magazine is also a record, however inadequate, of the tremendous range of activities that take place in a modern school. It is equally easy to overlook the effort, energy and enthusiasm that goes into each of these activities.

School activities do not just happen. They all require planning, preparation and work. Whether it be a canoeing trip to the Coorong or a cake stall on Activities Day, someone had to work towards it.

Salisbury High has every reason to be proud of the efforts of students and staff in 1984, in very many fields of endeavour. Let us hope that this magazine has in some way captured a few of these efforts.

M. CJOTT

R. CLARK

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PRINCIPAL'S REPORT

Amongst the events of 1984 that have been a talking point at Salisbury High School have been sports days of various kinds, Activities Day, the Olympic Games, The Grand Final, Feierstunde and Student Examinations.

Each of these events has involved organisations, technology and considerable cost in terms of time and money. But all these events had another factor in common - significant human endeavour and achievement.

Our age is commonly labelled the "Information" or "Technological" Age. Many Australians seem to believe that technology will solve every twentieth and twenty first century problem that vexes our nation and the world. Surely a world that has 450 million telephones, 2 million telex terminals and 300 million computers can't go wrong?

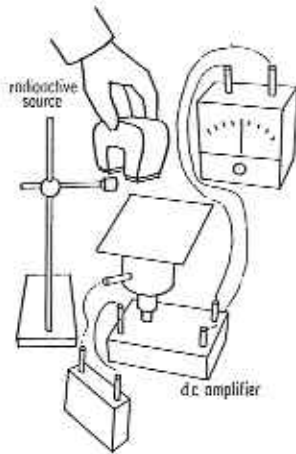
Unfortunately our society has the tendency to see technology in terms of hardware. Technology is not just hardware but a new way of thinking and ultimately living. Technology represents a challenge to teachers, parents and students to be informed and to understand the impact and meaning that technology will have on and for them as people.

If a society is informed and skilful in the operation of technology, but unable to assess information, draw conclusions and then act in a commonsense and humane manner, it will not provide a better environment in which to live. Our society, particularly our teenagers, needs to have the will to value and achieve the best in relationships and endeavours at home, school, work and the wider community. If our society does not aspire to these aims, it will be a very empty one for our young people to enter.

School certainly gives students an information base but it also stresses the importance of preparation, co-operation, participation and determination. The following pages highlight some of the many activities in which our students and staff have become involved. The descriptions and photographs graphically tell the story of the triumphs, trials and disappointments of the year in a way that will make this magazine another special chapter in Salisbury High School's twenty six year old history.

F.W. Bruce
PRINCIPAL

AUSTRALIAN SCHOOL SCIENCE COMPETITION



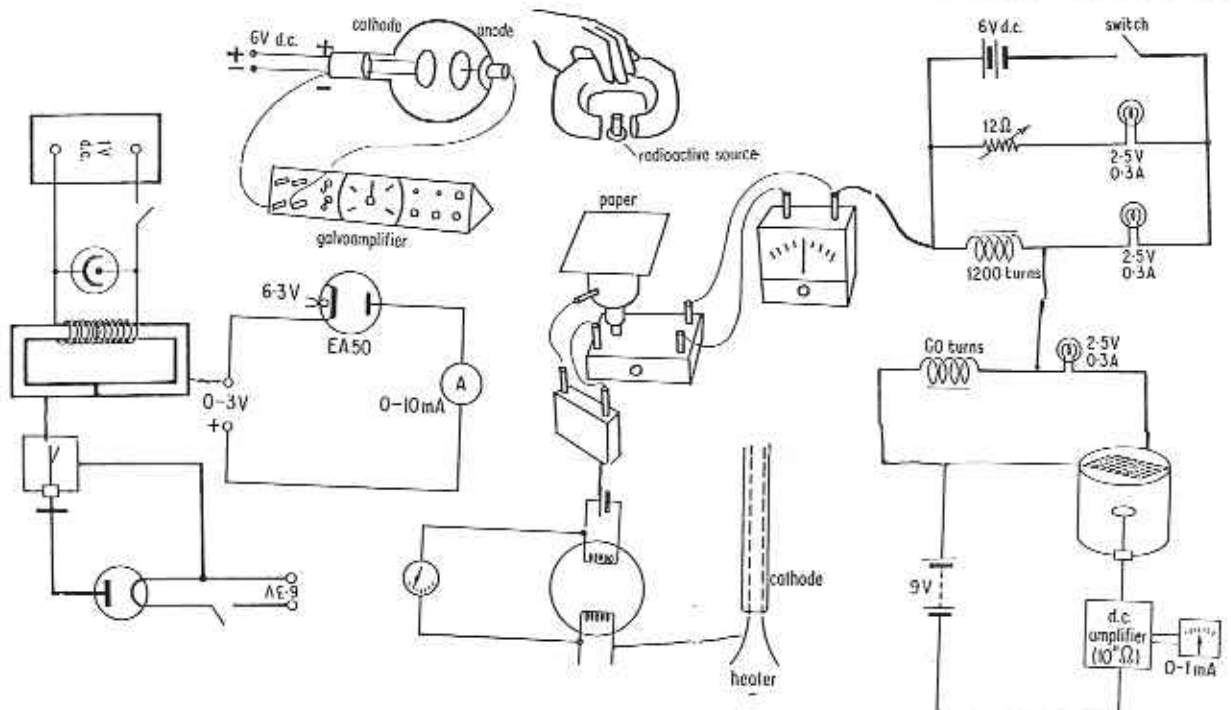
During the second week of July, this year, 6 of our students sat for this competition. The question papers were of a difficult nature and the efforts of the students are commendable.

RESULTS WERE:

Tara Garrand	8T-6	Certificate of Credit
Joanne Munro	8T-6	Certificate of Honour
Adam Ferguson	9T-26	Certificate of Credit
Stuart Fillmore	9S-21	Certificate of Credit
Mark Roberts	9S-21	Certificate of Distinction
Ashley Meradue	10S-2	Certificate of Credit

Mark's result was such that he finished in the top 4% of the state Year 9 students.

J. R. WALTON





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Audrey Culey



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Maria Chazart



J. Brunton



C. Watson



D. Connell



J. PIPP



R. A. Gault



Kana
El. Gouch



St. Bart



B. Brown



Jean Duldig

STAFF

SPOILT DOG

*I've been waiting here for half an hour,
I've barked and scratched and whined.
The door stays shut, and I can't get in,
Perhaps I'm not the welcome kind.*

*Teaching your brother isn't easy to do.
He always thinks he knows more than you.
But he must realise in spite of our size,
That two onto one chair won't do.*

*Why put new slippers in front of me?
You know you're just tempting fate.
My record shows I've chewed thirty-two pairs,
Buried them, hidden them under the stairs.
So take these before it's too late.*

KAREN WAUCHOPE



TECHNICAL STUDIES

1984 has been the tenth anniversary of our open space workshop. In the 1974 magazine MR. LEE reported that the new facility was well worth waiting for. It enabled Technical Studies to progress to Metalwork and Plastics as well as extending the Woodwork course. Modern technology, however, is leaving us far behind and we now need to extend further and open up new areas in graphics and applied electricity. It is anticipated that, following the appointment of S.H.S. as the Focus School for Computers (in the Northern Metropolitan Region) we will be able to obtain software and hardware to introduce work on 'Computers in Industrial Technology.

In the near future we hope to move into a year 12 SSC course and ultimately year 12 SSABSA courses. Much work is to be done but we look forward to the challenge.

At the end of second term, the staff and students farewelled MR. LEE, after 14 years as Technical Studies Senior. During this time he oversaw many changes and we wish him well in his retirement. During the final term MR. RICHARD EVERETT has filled in admirably. We thank him for his efforts.

TECHNICAL STUDIES STAFF

B. AMOS
A. CURTIS
D. CRANWELL



SALISBURY HIGH SCHOOL
LIBRARY

DOWN IN THE WOODS

From the moors which surround Cricklewood Forest slowly flows a brimstone like mist which engulfs all that falls before it. The fall, strong yet dead oaks form a black shroud on all that lies below and their outstretched limbs appeared as gallows that have been the deciding fate of many an innocent soul.

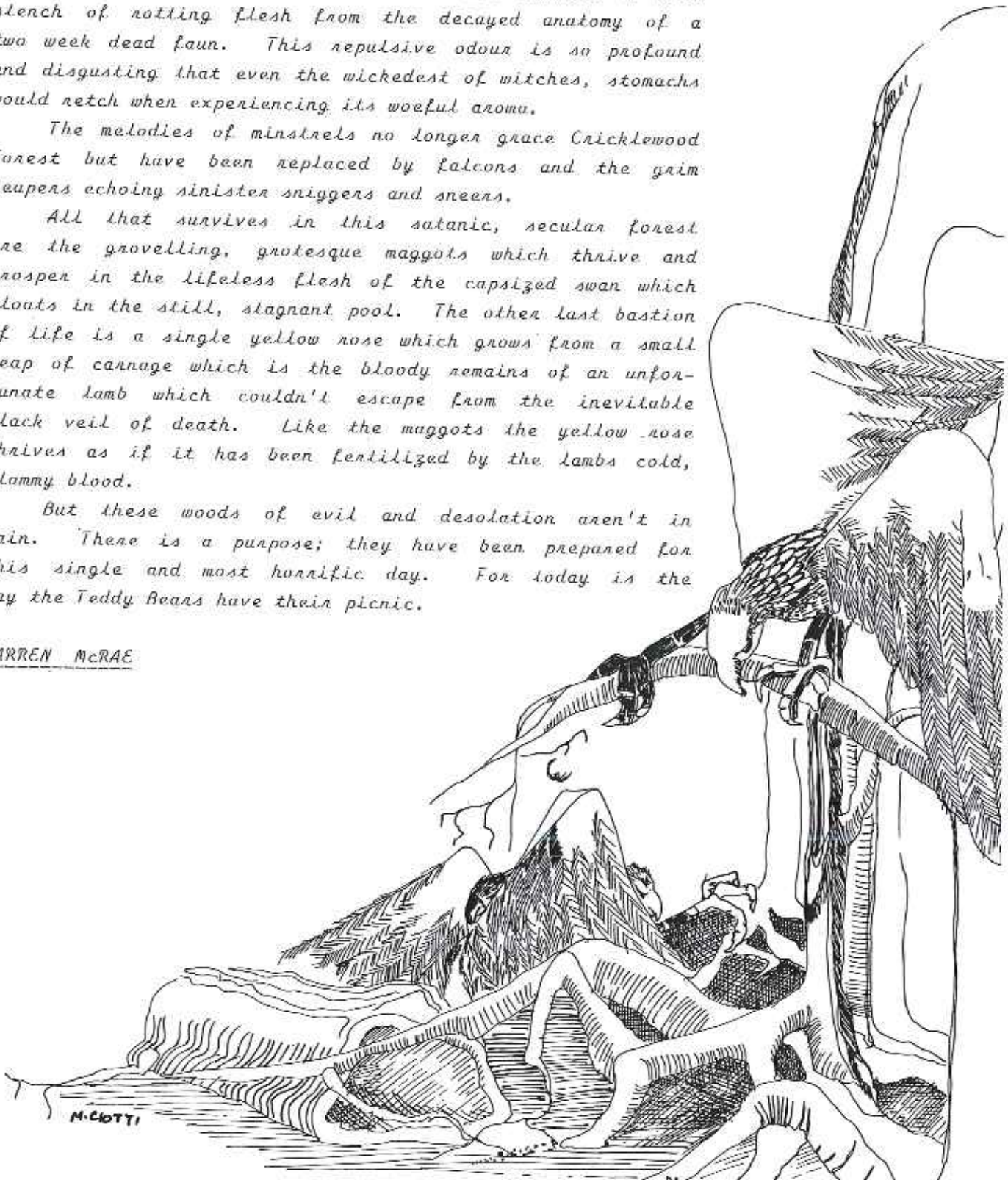
The mist is not alone as the air carries a vile stench of rotting flesh from the decayed anatomy of a two week dead faun. This repulsive odour is so profound and disgusting that even the wickedest of witches, stomachs would retch when experiencing its woeful aroma.

The melodies of minstrels no longer grace Cricklewood Forest but have been replaced by falcons and the grim reapers echoing sinister sniggers and sneers.

All that survives in this satanic, secular forest are the grovelling, grotesque maggots which thrive and prosper in the lifeless flesh of the capsized swan which floats in the still, stagnant pool. The other last bastion of life is a single yellow rose which grows from a small heap of carnage which is the bloody remains of an unfortunate lamb which couldn't escape from the inevitable black veil of death. Like the maggots the yellow rose thrives as if it has been fertilized by the lambs cold, clammy blood.

But these woods of evil and desolation aren't in vain. There is a purpose; they have been prepared for this single and most horrific day. For today is the day the Teddy Bears have their picnic.

DARREN McRAE



FIDELIO



BEETHOVEN

A NIGHT AT THE OPERA

In an age where theatre-going has become the exception, rather than the rule, it was most pleasant to see approximately half of our Matric students avail themselves of the opportunity to pay a visit to the opera, under the auspices of the State Opera Company's very generously subsidised "Double Dollar" programme.

Students were able to see either "Fidelio" by Beethoven, or "Abduction from the Seraglio" by Mozart, for only two dollars each, rather than the normal price of twenty four dollars a seat.

Fortunately, both productions were ideal as introductions to this form of entertainment, having memorable melodies, simple plots and being sung in English. Equally fortunately, both were of exceptionally high standard, theatrically and musically.

It was also pleasant to see our students in their Sunday best, with perfect aplomb, sipping orange juice in the champagne bar, as if shinned knees from the basketball court were a very distant memory.



I would agree with the many expressions of opinion that the 1984 Feierstunde was probably the most successful to date.

I do not intend to single out individuals to thank or praise, because from the time, in second term, when the decision was made to continue our traditional production, the spirit of co-operation and commitment of everybody - staff, students and parents - was inspiring, and indeed, a recipe for a successful festival.

A few reflections!

Feierstunde, 1984 introduced some new features - Who can forget the inimitable style of our auctioneers as they converted their treasures (trash?) into cash?

There was as usual, fine food - We were introduced to the traditional fare of Germany, France, Italy, Greece and Indonesia. All delightful, and if the pizzas stuck together, we were blessed with "two for the price of one".

Feierstunde was colourful - the chains of lights, balloons, streamers, posters and costumes all contributed to the festive air.

Skills, talent and interests were fostered - Each person could contribute or participate according to taste. Hence the Art and Craft Display, the Class Exhibition and Science Fair, the Talent Quest, and the Computing sessions were all supported enthusiastically. And those with an inclination to "trip the light fantastic" found the music of our School and Guest bands splendidly engaging.

I look forward to the time when approved school courses recognize the skills necessary for the preparation of a function such as "Feierstunde". There is no doubting the high degree of student motivation for this kind of student-centred presentation.

Mr. R. Laycock

FEIERSTUNDE

Modesty has prevented Mr Laycock from giving credit where it is most due. On behalf of the school, we thank him for his tremendous efforts in making Feierstunde such a success.

The Editors.

The year 1984 was a very exciting and successful period for the Student Representative Council.

The S.R.C. had a late start to the year but in the first term it quickly organized and arranged a day for the S.R.C. members to get together and have a barbecue (cooked by Mr. Steele). Unfortunately though, not enough members attended this enjoyable get-together and I think some classes may have therefore suffered from a lack of knowledge about meeting procedures. Many ideas were discussed and I think should be further investigated in future years, including a S.R.C. publicity officer, S.R.C. suggestion box, S.R.C. noticeboard, film nights and generally improving the school's appearance.

This year Salisbury High School has seen two of the best socials in its 26 years history (and the third is going to be even better!). The atmosphere at these socials was great. To make these nights exciting the S.R.C. spent a considerable sum of money in obtaining the services of Tony Gilles from 5AD (for the first term social). The D.J. for the second term social was Paul Mapp. There were many highlights at these socials, including the various decorations to make the hall look attractive, fancy dress parades, rap-dancers, balloons in the net, video screens and many prizes.

The first term social was fancy dress and about 350 students attended. Over 400 people attended the second social enjoying a tie and hat theme. It was fantastic to see people dressing appropriately for the occasion. The last social of the year will focus on the theme Christmas.

An Activities Day was held this year in the second term. The S.R.C. decided to have highlights during the day to prevent many students becoming bored and these proved very successful. No doubt the highlight of the day, if not the year, was the Beauty Contest compered by Mr. Clarke (English teacher). Other S.R.C. activities during the day included indoor soccer games (between students and Playford High School vs Salisbury High School), tug of war, and auctioneering teachers' cakes (Auctioneer - Mr. Castle). The S.R.C. also published a programme for the day (another 'first' for the 1984 S.R.C.) detailing the other activities around the school, including horse-rides, face painting, hair colouring, raffles, games, rap-dancers, shooting gallery, Perfect Match, bottle smashing and a host of food stalls. Activities Days require a tremendous amount of organization and co-operation between students and staff and I would like to thank all for making the day a marvellous fund-raising venture.

Once again the S.R.C. decided to continue the Sports-Loan Equipment System but this did not get past a trial period of about a month. This was mainly due to S.R.C. members not observing the roster and students not co-operating. The students of Salisbury High School want sports equipment and future Student Representative Councils will have to look at better methods for this to be successful.

During the third term the S.R.C. had trouble meeting regularly due to the many lunchtime sports and games and exams for students in Year 11, but nevertheless the S.R.C. has discussed the financial needs for students (and their difficulties) and I'm sure this is a topic for discussion in future years.

The S.R.C. has tried to make everybody cheerful and spending money obviously helped out many people. The school's Computer Club, Science Department, various sporting groups and the Year 12's all received money or medallions from the S.R.C. It also helped the Victor Harbor - Morialta runners cover costs, bought new football jumpers and supported Legacy with a donation. The S.R.C. also participated in a badge day for the Blind Welfare.

Many people have contributed to the success of the S.R.C. in 1984. I must especially thank and congratulate the people who helped, organized and decorated the school hall for the socials, everybody involved in Activities Day, the Ladies Auxiliary for their time and effort at the socials, the P. & F. Committee for the donut machine, Mr. Jeffery (the S.R.C. co-ordinator) and the staff and students of Salisbury High School. Lastly, I thank sincerely the ladies in the front office for their time and patience with me and other S.R.C. representatives.

Grantley Stevens

Best wishes to you all and the best of luck for the future.

President
Student Representative Council
1984

THE JOB OF A STUDENT COUNSELLOR

The job of a student counsellor in a South Australian school is one which is difficult to describe because of the wide range of activities in which counsellors become involved.

Usually, in answer to the question, "What do you do?", we say "Oh, we try and help people with their problems", but since this article requires a little more than one very general statement it is necessary to describe what we do in detail.

The main area in which we work is to attempt to help people solve their various problems and this involves a fair amount of individual counselling and quite often a referral to one or more outside helping agencies such as the Police, the Commonwealth Employment Service, the Department for community Welfare, Community Youth Support Scheme, Community Improvement Through Youth, Educational Programme for Unemployed Youth, General Practitioners, Educational Department Guidance Branch, Employers and the Salisbury Council to name but a few on the list.

In addition to the above we are involved to a large extent in a wide range of programmes within the school. These include The Small Groups Workshops (teaching communication skills) for a few Year 8 students together with the Pastoral Care Programme, Transition Education, Work Experience and Observational Programmes.

Apart from the above we often find ourselves teaching and filling in for absent teachers. At least the Counsellor can say that Life Wasn't Meant to be Boring!

WORK EXPERIENCE

1984 was the first year that all Year 10 classes had Work Experience available as part of this school programme.

Year 10 students went out on Work Experience in the third to last week of term two. This week was chosen to allow a further programme relating to students future careers to be undertaken while their memories of work were still fresh in their minds.

Year 11 students went out in the second to last week of term one, and this pattern is anticipated as the one for 1985. In addition to this programme the students of the business school have gone on Work Experience on three separate placements through the year.

For 1985 the programme will continue as it did this year with the possibility that Year 11 students may be able to go on a second Work Experience placement late in the year.

Work Experience does not specifically aim at providing students with career information and experience, but this obviously does occur.

There are other programmes which are more specifically career oriented, two in particular.

All Year 10's are involved in a Career Studies Programme in term two; all students over 15 have the opportunity to ask for link courses which are courses held at TAFE colleges (usually for us Elizaeth Community College) which are aimed at providing career oriented information.

Unfortunately because of lack of funds there are a very limited number of such places available. We can only place about 60 students in such courses each year.

We do have a wide range of materials, facilities and a large number of staff who are involved in counselling students towards future careers.

YEAR 10'S RESPONSE TO WORK EXPERIENCE

- "Gets you used to being bossed around."
"You can learn a lot about a job by doing it."
"Well, at least it was a week off school."
"..... an eternity of coffee breaks"
"I learnt many new skills."
"The people I worked with were really nice."

"I worked in a Kindergarten. Now I'm sure of what I don't want to do when I leave school."

"All I had to do was vacuum, which was not particularly exciting."

FROM THE BURSAR

I would like to introduce you to four groups of people who work mainly after hours and make a valuable contribution to our school community. Perhaps you already have an idea as to the identity of one such group.

Yes if your guess was cleaning staff then you are right.

This dedicated band of people move into the school at 3.40 p.m. daily and begin the enormous task of preparing the rooms, laboratories and the hall for yet another school day. Just imagine facing the mammoth job removing rubbish, cleaning toilets, replacing toilet paper, mopping corridors, sweeping the classrooms and the Hall, attending to areas such as Art, Home Economics and Technical Studies which are in constant use, washing linen and laboratory coats. It may not be the most pleasant of jobs but the people who do this are a happy friendly and caring group. They are also wonderful watchdogs for the safety and security of the buildings. They turn off fans, gas heaters, irons, radiators where necessary, report damage of fixtures and fittings and secure the school. Many times they have volunteered their time in order to see that school property is secure. My thanks to these wonderful people.

The second group consists of the dedicated band of people who comprise the Parents and Friends Association, the Ladies Auxillary and the School Council. Yes, you see them on Speech Days but you may not have realized how much time and effort that they put into the school for the welfare of all students. During my fifteen years at the school these groups have worked after hours, sewing curtains, making costumes, transporting students for the theatre and sports matches, helping with swimming carnivals, barbecues, making lunch seats for students, making trestles, carrels, cleaning windows, and supporting school social functions. They are all so interested in the welfare of the school that many continue to give sterling service long after their children have left the school. Many facilities that students enjoy today are the direct result of this dedicated involvement. Our school oval is a fine example of this. Busy bees laid the underground pipe system, planted the seed and kept it alive and green well before the Department had provided any help. Mention must be made of the students of those times who did the watering during the week.

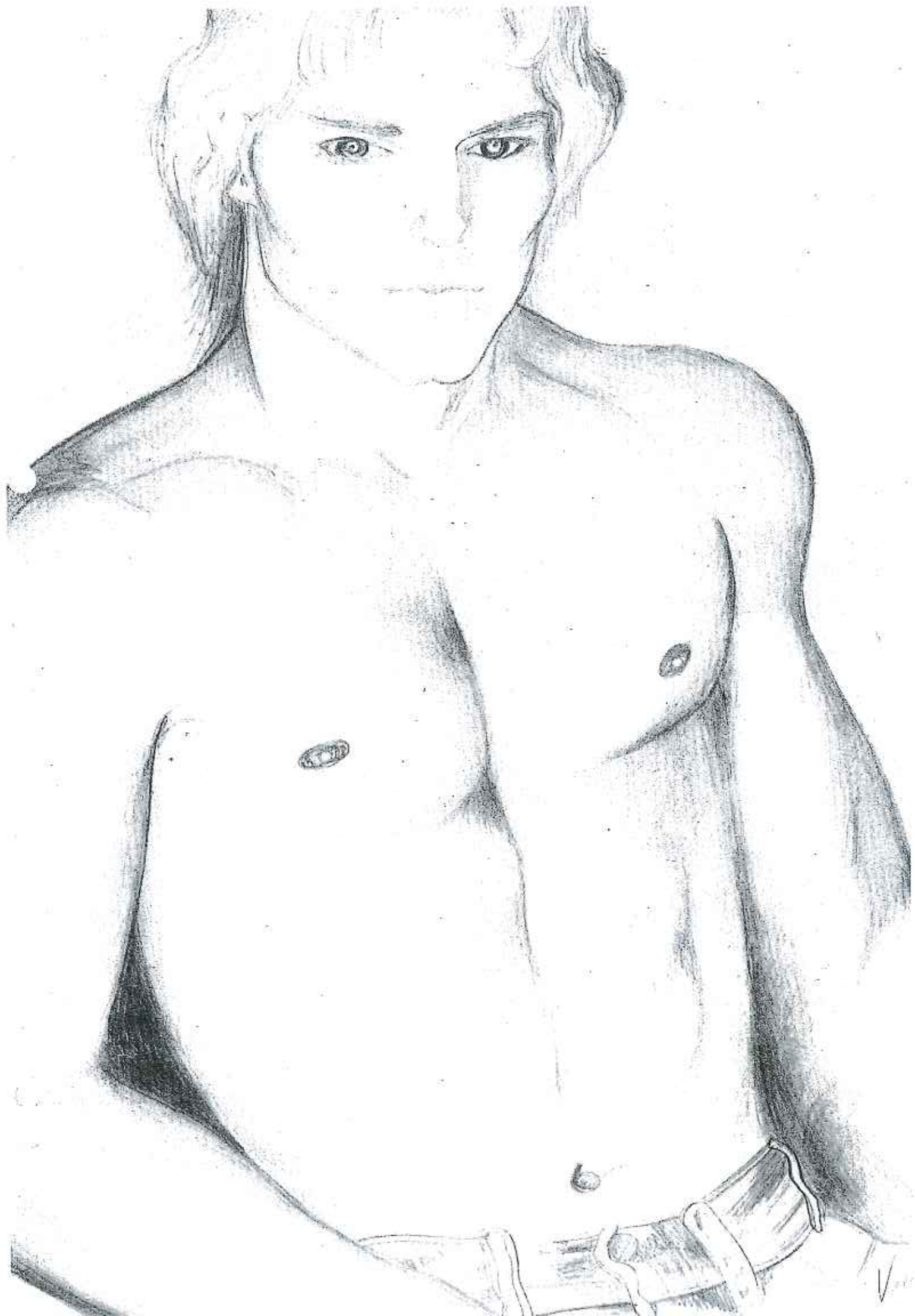
The third group is Public Buildings Department. Yes they often come into school during the day to repair gas taps, broken cisterns, electrical switches and many other things. They also provide a service with regard to new installations an example of which is the computer room. They designed and remodelled the Drama Room, upgraded Home Economics, Technical Studies and the Art Room and generally have provided a wonderful support to our school.

The fourth group is our Local Council. Did you know that they provided trees for beautification along the railway side of the school? Our fixed rubbish bins were purchased through them and years ago much extra work using Council heavy equipment was carried out namely staff car park rolling. They are a very valuable support network for the school both in the area of outside work and also with regard to the Immunization Van and its visits to the school. Did you know that once a month an elected member of the Salisbury Council attends our High School Council Meetings to liaise with them on any matters of local government concern.

You will have realized by now just how lucky students are to have so many caring people working as a group for their benefit. I look forward to 1985 confident that even more members of the community will join with the groups mentioned to foster a spirit of togetherness for the benefit of Salisbury High School.

Joan Duldig
BURSAR

(In the interests of honesty, we feelled compelled to add that in any list of people who have given a great deal to Salisbury High School, Mrs Duldig herself would rank very highly.-The Editors.)



OVERNIGHT CAMP

DEEP CREEK

Cobblers Hill - late on Saturday night - almost dark.

"That's what you have to get up before we set up camp", came the instructions. Following were a variety of comments, curses and threats. Never the less, the grinding hard rocky hill that just keeps on going was conquered.

Behind us was a day of interesting challenges. On arriving we encountered fronts of bad weather moving in from the south which completely soaked everyone and forced us to leave one of the cars on the side of the road due to the conditions of the slippery mud, clogged roads.

We began! Our aim to bush bash 8km of rain soaked country from Trent Hill to Cobblers Hill. The rain eventually went and we walked at a strong pace with students each trying their hands as leaders. Such an exercise helped the students to use and practice skills they had previously only theorized about. The guidance given by Ms. Evans and Mr. Tokarski ensured the safety of the group and an enjoyable bush walking experience for everyone.

An overnight camp is definitely an avenue for developing Year 11 leadership qualities as well as enabling students to be responsible for self and group survival.

D. HAWKINS

CANOEING GROUP

M. Owston, S. Hemmings,
J. Livingston.

J. Waterhouse, D. Hawkins, D. Martin,
D. Fry

CANOEING EXPEDITION



SUNDAY:- Well we knew it would be a good week as the camp got under-way with a massive sea-weed fight at Surfers Beach near Goolwa. As Sunday closed we looked forward to covering plenty of kilometres in the South Lakes, Finniss River, Coorong area.

MONDAY:- Should be called the day of the 'cap-size'! Our first duty to ensure everyone's safety was to know they could roll their double canoes and come up safely. No problems. We head off for the Finniss River proching our rafting up, eating scroggin and correcting our bad turns. Darren Martin and Simon 'Raft up fellas' Hemmings decided they needed more capsizing practice and were the first to 'go' for the afternoon. We applauded instead of going to their rescue. Lunchtime - great spot selected by Tony Gasparetto (marshy, rock, windy, cold and snake infested!). When lunch was eaten in at least a minute flat by the boys they were back in the water - fish hunting. However, a black snake decided to provide the afternoons entertainment as Jason Baldwin, Jason Waterhouse, Tony Gasparetto and Darren Martin scrambled for land. A strong south-westerly blew up on the way home and tested our endurance and ability to perform rescues. nevertheless home safely to the rain. Monday night was an ordeal as winds became very strong and rain consistently poured down.

TUESDAY:- Raining still. We decide to head for the sheltered Hindmarsh and Inman Rivers. During the afternoon tag-team wrestling matches were enjoyed by Darrin (Enforcer) Fry, Darren Martin, Tony Gasparetto, John (600) Livingstone and Mr. Hawkins.

WEDNESDAY:- Weather better but still cold. We canoe to Currency Creek and back. A magnificent area of natural beauty. Everyone enjoyed the photography sessions at lunch in particular.

THURSDAY:- Murray Mouth to Bird Island to Mundoo Barrage to Rat Island and past Clayton - home (21 km). This day was the highlight of the camp completely testing our skills and resources and furthermore allowed us to view at close range sights we would never get the opportunity to possibly experience again.

FRIDAY:- Pack up and return to Salisbury High School.

During the entire camp we covered 60 kms and were able to develop our camp objectives - campcraft; decision making; leadership; individual and group responsibility; assessing problems practically as well as enjoying the achievement of canoeing distances in a semi-wilderness part of South Australia.

Special thank you to Miss Evans for her skills and leadership and to Mr. Bussenhutt for his trailer. To the boys who went - we all have memories to remember for a long time and acknowledge each others mateship and company.

Mr. Hawkins and the Year 11 P.E. Boys



FISHING AND THE FLOODWATERS

The Year 11 group were kindly granted a three day camp after a delegation to Mr. Laycock from some keen students. Pondalowie Bay (York Peninsula Foot) was selected because it is a semi-wilderness area which places demands on an individual's preparation and survival skills.

We were greeted by a howling northerly as we established camp on the Sunday in dunes at the back of the Bay.

"Lets check the place out for fishing spots fellas! No we'll fish after tea and just go for a body surf now!"

Strange as it may seem in the middle of winter with an air temperature of 12 C some of the hardy ones went for a body surf. Conditions, however, were bad as the sea was being whipped about.

Back at camp we sand-off by washing in muddy puddles; no showers you see.

After tea - fix rods and head for the Stenhouse Bay jetty with bait galore (pilchards, red meat, cockle, worms, maggots, etc, etc).

How do we get to the jetty?

"Follow me fellas, I've been here before" says Darren Martin. Result - we all get lost. When we found the jetty the enthusiasm was there but unfortunately after a while it was obvious there were no fish.

Sunday night - rain, rain, rain. Monday morning everything is saturated and it's still raining. Then comes the cry.

"When we going fishin? - it's only rain".

The brave pull out of campe to check out 'Cable Bay'. Bad luck follows - plenty of snagged lines, lost sinkers and tackle - and Mr. Hadland locks his keys in the car.

Good luck - we find Mr. Hadland's spare keys, the rain stops and it's almost lunch time.

Back to camp then to Brown's Beach. Hit by a huge cold front at Brown's - scramble for positions. No room in the cars so Buzzy and Darren have to ride the trailer into the Stenhouse Bay Deli as rain pours down.

Try Royston Head - plenty of fish there is the word. Back the other way Mr. Hawkins and co-horts lie in ambush at the ghost town. Mr. Hadland goes right by the set-up and we come from behind armed with bait for the attack but never catch him.

Well, no Royston Head but we found Dolphin Beach and you guess it - NO FISH!

Due to the bad conditions on Tuesday morning we decided to abandon camp and do some sight seeing.

The camp again allowed the Year 11 students to be self dependent in an area which is not hospitable and in conditions which tested their skills. Special thanks to Mr. Hadland for his time and leadership and Mr. Laycock for his consent to go ahead with the camp.

D. HAWKINS



YEAR 10 BUSHWALKING CAMP


WHERE: Mambray Creek - Alligator Gorge, Flinders Ranges

WHEN: Sunday 12th August - Friday 17th August

GROUP MEMBERS: Leah Boyd, Terri Binder, Mitzy Galic,
Patricia Gum, Natalie Jackman,
Karen Magro, Tracey Owen-Cooper,
Dean Yon, Anthea Evans, Richard Churchman.

After a 'Stateliner' journey the group laden with their belongings hiked into Mambray Creek campsite. Over the following days we walked 45 kms through magnificent gorges and valleys. We experienced sunshine, rain and frost along the tracks and viewed the Iron Triangle towns, Spencer Gulf and Lake Torrens.

STUDENTS COMMENTS

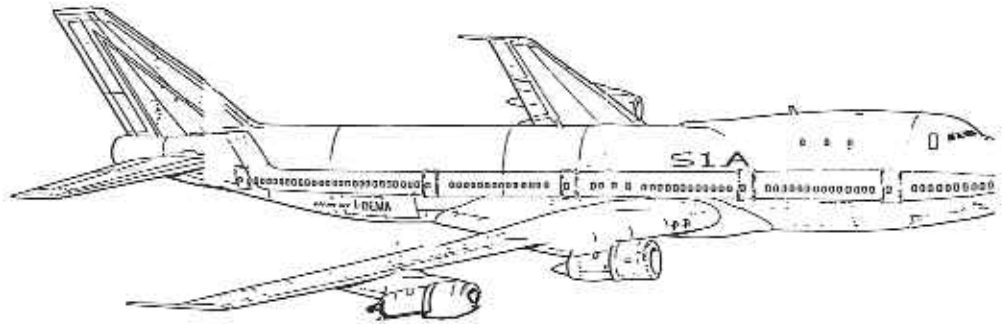
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- (1) Enjoyable Moments: Getting into campsites.
Waterfight in Alligator Gorge.
Going home!
- (2) Things Learnt: A sewing kit is useful.
Bruises occur easily.
How to cook on a campfire.
How to follow signs.
Not to take as much food.

An interesting and energetic time was spent in the Flinders. Some of our memories will be long lasting!

ANTHEA EVANS



SINGAPORE AIRLINES TRIP TO MELBOURNE



An excellent opportunity was offered to ten students of Salisbury High on April of this year, of travelling by 747 (Jumbo) jet aircraft to Melbourne for a days excursion. This free offer was made by Singapore Airlines as part of a promotion campaign.

The ten students were chosen from 90 written entries on the topic "Why would I like to go to Melbourne" and also after being interviewed by Mr. Laycock. The lucky students were: Delia Stopford and Kelly McKenzie (yr 12); Tamina Coldwell (yr 11); Valerie Witt (yr 10); Nat Wass and Ivor Wheatley (yr 9); Cherec Staples, Marilyn Parucheff, Mark Dutton and Paul Childs (yr 8).

The students met Mr. Bennett, the accompanying teacher, at Adelaide International Airport at 6 a.m. on Saturday April 7th. The flight left at 7.30 a.m. and arrived in Melbourne at 9 a.m. Along with 3 other Adelaide school groups the students were taken on a 2 hour bus tour of Melbourne and its environs. Then it was back to the airport and a wait of 45 minutes before going through passport control and customs inspection for the flight back to Adelaide.

For most of the students this was their first experience of flying and their first visit to Melbourne. All agreed that it was a most worthwhile and enjoyable experience.

Some glimpses of the students' experiences are given on their own written reflections.

"I had everything in that bag - headache powders, air sickness tablets, car sickness tablets, tablets to counteract other tablets"

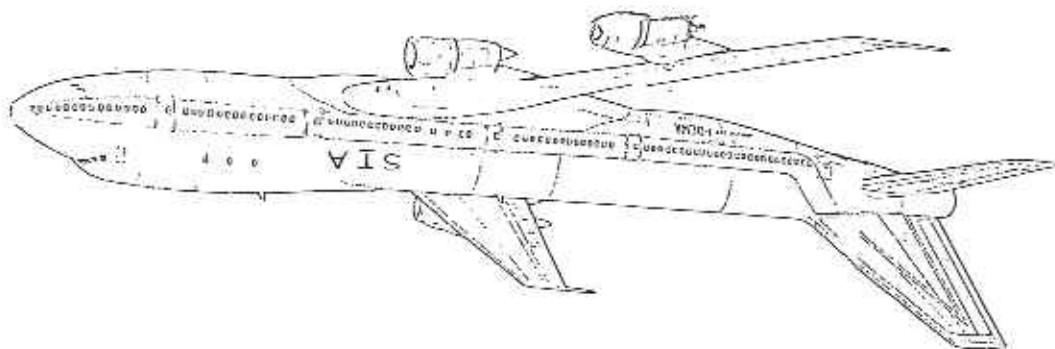
"I prayed fervently that the plane wouldn't crash."

"We were well looked after whilst aboard the plane."

"We saw the shrine of Remembrance, the Victorian Art Centre, the Botanical Gardens, the Melbourne University"

"For a moment I was suspected of carrying a weapon when the metal detector reacted to my belt buckle."

"It was the most exciting and interesting trip I have ever experienced."



FLYING SINGAPORE AIRLINES WITH A HYPOCHONDRIAC

The excitement was nearly too much. It was the night before the Melbourne Trip and all through the house nothing was stirring not even a mouse. Wait, I'm up and about, how else could I tell the story. There I was at midnight rapidly swallowing half a dozen travel-sick pills. The label read "Travel Calm relaxes tense stomachs within half an hour." I waited, and waited within half an hour my stomach was doing amazing things that not even a doctor would understand.

Two and a half hours later a very loud and alarming noise began. My eyes shot open like a .22 rifle going off. I looked around. It was pitch dark, who set that dumb alarm to go off. Hold on, it's Saturday ... just ... THE TRIP, it's the day of the trip. My heart started to race, I suddenly felt slightly green, my stomach was still doing those amazing things, I staggered out of my bed and crawled across the floor. I went through my hand bag alias medicine chest, and fumbled through all the bottles of pills and wonder drugs, finally seeing something that resembled the tablets to counteract the other tablets I had taken. I eagerly swallowed an extra ordinary amount of these. This was my breakfast.

We left my house. I only had one accident and that was accidentally kicking the cat and sending it flying into the wall. I knew it was alright because it opened its eyes and gave me a rather dazed, loathless looking grin. I put my bag in the boot and hopped into the car. I knew I shouldn't have been hopping as soon as my head hit the car roof. I slowly sank into the car seat and we took off. From that moment on I had wished I had taken my bag with me in the car and not in the boot. I'm sure I had some tablets for car sickness somewhere there. Anyway the car trip wasn't too bad. I only changed colours three times from green to blue to green again.

We finally arrived at the airport and I grabbed my bag, holding it close to my body for I knew it was safe then. I had everything in that bag, headache tablets, air sickness tablets, car sickness tablets, sea sickness tablets, and tablets for a glossy coat, that's the cat's, my god, what have I been taking for hay-fever? No matter, I braved the clear skies and friendly stewardesses and walked into the plane.

There the Singapore Airline stewardesses greeted us pleasantly. "Have a nice trip," was the general saying. How can anyone have a nice trip on a 747 Jumbo. I found my seat and sat down making sure my bag was within easy reach. The plane started, we started to move and so

did my stomach. The two year 8 boys next to me were amazed to see me turn slightly green. They started handing me chewing gum, saying it was good for the ears, goodness knows what ears had to do with flying. Anyway, I had some tablets for ear popping but not wanting to look like a hypochondriac, I accepted the chewing gum, and started rapidly chewing. We took off and my ear's started popping, Beethoven's 5th I think. Before I really knew it, we were starting to land. We seemed to be forever circling and I was starting to feel slightly greenish again, but it was alright, I had tablets for that. Suddenly there was a "bump", "skid", and I prayed with all my might that a crash wouldn't follow. It didn't.

The next thing I knew I was being manoeuvred out of the plane, into the airport and out to the bus terminal. Quickly while no-one was looking I took a bus sickness pill. I jumped onto the bus and hoped to sit at the front. My luck was not with me that day, and I was placed at the back of the bus over the wheels. When everyone was on the bus, the bus driver took off, and boy, did he take off. We saw universities, museums and the House of Parliament. All within about 1½ hours. At one stage the bus driver stalled thus at an intersection, then we started to roll backwards. My heart leaped into my mouth and so did my stomach nearly. After that, we were served lunch. We had sandwiches and salad, oh yes, and a raw chicken leg. Well, it looked raw at the time, then I was politely told it was smoked. I then politely said I didn't smoke. Suddenly realising my mistake I started to inspect the chicken leg with the intent to eat. It looked dead enough, but it was awfully cold and looked like if I bit it, it would scream. I couldn't face it, I placed it gently back into the basket, covered it with the napkin and put a piece of parsley as it's lombstone at the top of the body.

By this time we were on our way back to the airport. When we arrived I was glad to get off the bus, glad because every time we went over a bump my teeth rattled. I felt a bit sad because we would soon be leaving Melbourne. I wondered if I had my depression tablets with me. We were allowed to wonder around Melbourne's International Terminal for a while. We went from souvenir shop to coffee shop to souvenir shop. The thought suddenly struck me that we would soon be getting on the plane again. I started swallowing a large amount of air sick pills. One for the Queen, one for the plane, one for me, and one for luck.

Attempting to keep my posture. I staggered onto the plane. More chewing gum was pushed at me, I politely declined, with the feeling that my jaw was slowly locking from the last batch. I wondered if the toothache tablets would help lock-jaw. Before I had time to answer myself, we were off. When we started to level off a stewardess came up to me with a life or death question, did I want lunch. "Yes," I replied, my ears started stinging, did I say yes. Then the thought struck me if I kept something going down my throat nothing would come up, (I hoped). I then, proceeded to, as they say at school "pig out". It was wonderful I don't think I could have made it any better.

Next thing I know we were landing. We went through the routine of getting off the airplane into the airport, then I suddenly learned we had to go through ... customs ... what with the excess amount of tablets in my bag, they might crab me for "pushing drugs?" I felt myself slowly blackening out. I would have reached in my bag and got out a fainting tablet but I thought that would be too obvious. The bloke behind said I could go straight through. Relief came over me and I felt wonderful. I went out into the visitors area and my parents asked me how my trip was.

"Wonderful!" I replied, "Absolutely wonderful."

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THE PART I PLAYED IN THE 1984 OLYMPICS

I thought my legs were not going to make it, I could see that the white finishing line was only a few paces away, every step was agony. I stumbled over the finishing line, I had just won the gold medallion. I was thinking it was too good to be true as the gold medallion was just about placed around my neck when I was awoken by heavy metal music on my radio alarm clock. I peeked from under my covers, the room was dark and gloomy. I lazily opened one eye to look at my alarm clock, it took a minute for my eyes to come accustomed to the bright light of the numbers of my radio alarm clock. As my eyes focused I could see it was 5 am, what a way to start the day.

As I dragged myself from my bed, shivering in the cold morning air, I staggered towards my dressing table. There neatly layed on the dressing table were my shorts and jogging shoes. After dressing I drew back the curtains. Looking into the morning dawn I could see the heavy black rain clouds hanging in the sky, with about three feet of icy mist covering the ground, a person must be mad to go jogging on a morning like this, but I was in training for the 1984 olympics.

Running from the door of my house into the street with the icy mist swirling about my body, I headed down the road towards the park. I hadn't gone but a few paces when I felt my leg dragging behind with a sharp pain at my ankle, it was that mongrel mut from next door. I'm sure he waits for me every morning. I'll blow that dog up one day. Finally the dog gave up and let go, I continued on my way. I came to where the road divided, I had a choice of two ways of reaching the park. I knew from past experience that if I turned to my left I would have to pass about five of the next door's mongrel mut's friends, they must phone each other up, I think there must be a conspiracy.

If I turned to my right, I would have to travel through the back streets of the part of town that most people try to avoid. Working on the logic that dogs usually wake up early and muggers wake up late as they usually work the night shift, I decided to turn right.

Travelling through the dingy part of town, digging around over-turned garbage cans laying in the street and jumping over the odd person laying on the footpath, they must have been drunks or victims from last night's muggings. I continued towards the park. The morning silence was occasionally broken by the hysterical scream of a frustrated wife trying to wake up her half-drunk-mugger husband.

Finally the park came in view, I checked my watch, I had been jogging for almost an hour. I was right on time, all I had to do was go through the park and up the main highway and back home. I should reach home about seven o'clock.

On reaching the half way mark through the park, I thought to myself that this part of the run had been very peaceful, I spoke too soon, I felt a few spots of water splashing on my face, thinking that it was going to rain I looked up towards the sky there was not a cloud in sight. Looking around me I saw pop-up automatic sprinklers everywhere. There were hundreds of them all around me, spraying their freezing cold water, soaking me from head to foot. After leaving the park, looking like a drowned rat, leaving pools of water behind me as I travelled up the highway, I thought to myself somebody ought to blow automatic sprinklers up.

Dodging the early morning traffic on the highway I finally turned off into my own street, heading towards my house. Guess who was waiting for me on the footpath outside, it was that mongrel mut from next door again, I'll get that dog one day.

I fell into the shower, the hot water felt terrific. After my shower I got ready for work, sitting at the table eating my breakfast, I felt wide awake and rearing to go. Looking at my watch it was time to leave for work. It was going to be a big day today, for it was the first day of the 1984 olympics, I had to be there early, for I had to sweep the running track of the stadium ready for the athlete's that were taking part.

GENENE GARTH

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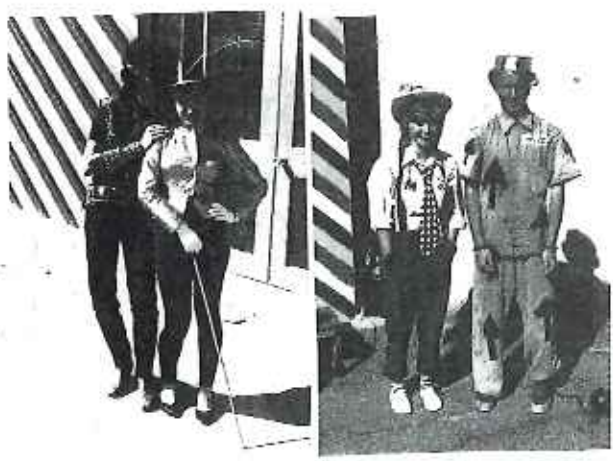




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"A LOVE LETTER"

For so long I've watched and waited for you. Do you remember who helped you write your English Assignment (who did the whole thing) when you had football practice? Who picked up your books in the corridor and lent you two dollars? You never even paid me back! Don't get me wrong, it's not the money that matters so much, it's the lack of gratitude. You were in every one of my dreams and fantasies. You and me bowling, you and me saying "goodnight" at my front doorstep, us and our friends at the beach. Impossible, childish dreams. Do you even know my name? Do you even know I'm there? I sit behind you in biology. Maybe I'll leave here so that when this letter gets to you I'll be gone. But I won't go. If I can still see your beautiful face I'll be happy. I even admired your vanity. The way you watched yourself in the window reflections.

Hey, wait a minute! Who do you think you are anyway? Football hero, heart-throb and user. I remember when you asked me to go out with you so I'd let you copy my maths test. Why did you do that? You had no right! I'm starting to wake up and realize. Instead of looking up at you I should be looking down. After all, without your ego, you're probably no bigger than my little brother.

Now I know exactly what I'd do. I'll throw this letter in the bin and instead of pleading to be noticed, I'll rudely make myself known. You'll be so embarrassed you'll wish you could die!

SO THERE!!!

KYLIE WALLIS

ART TOUR MELBOURNE TO CANBERRA

It was Sunday the 22nd July and all eighteen students arrived between 5 and 6 p.m., where we were to meet Miss Ciotti and Mr. Atanasoff in the school parking lot. We had a minor set back of a flat tyre, then the bus was finished being loaded and then we were off, a little ahead of schedule. The bus travelled on into the fading light, in almost total silence. Then ... there goes Paula! That was the last of the word peacefulness!

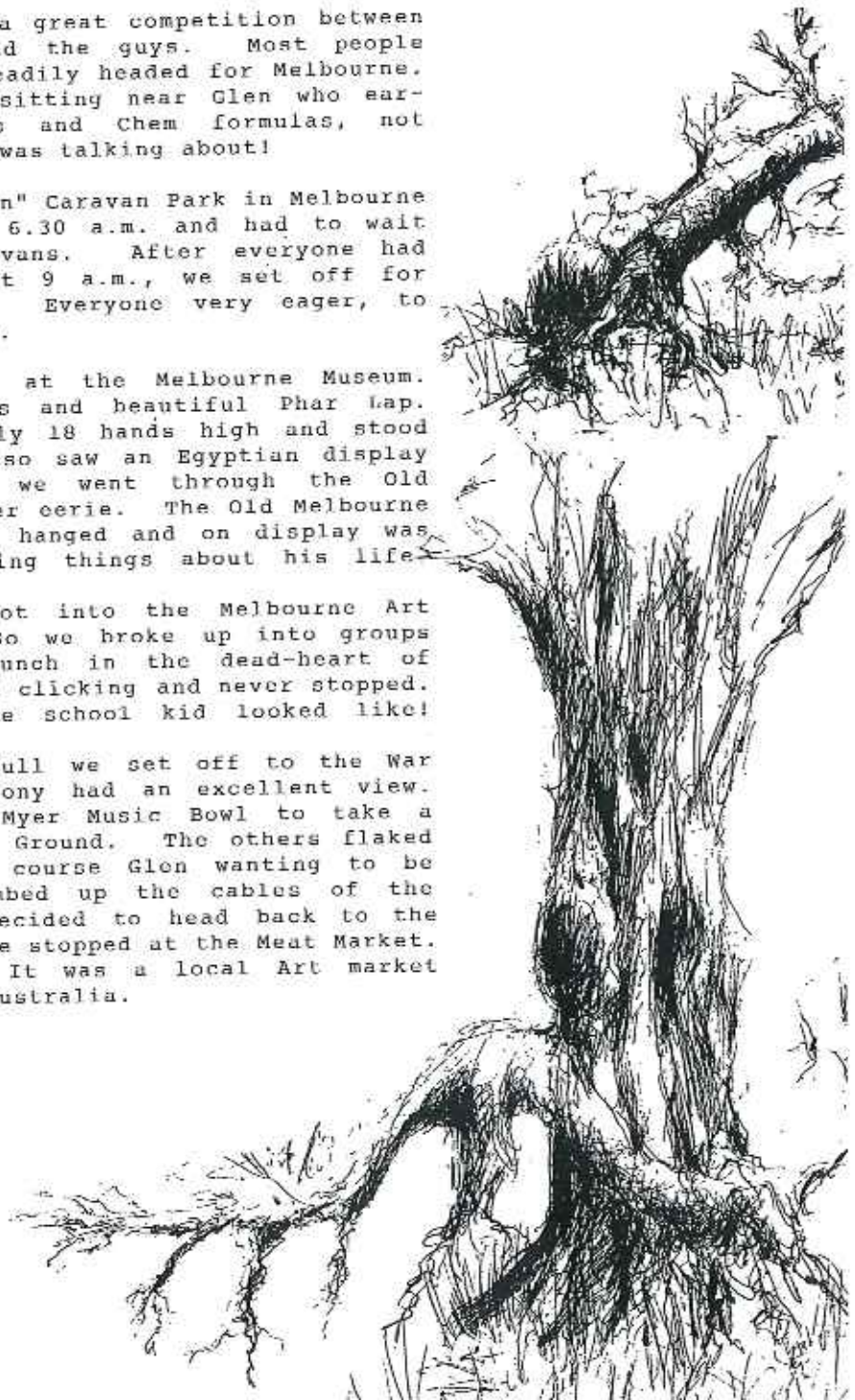
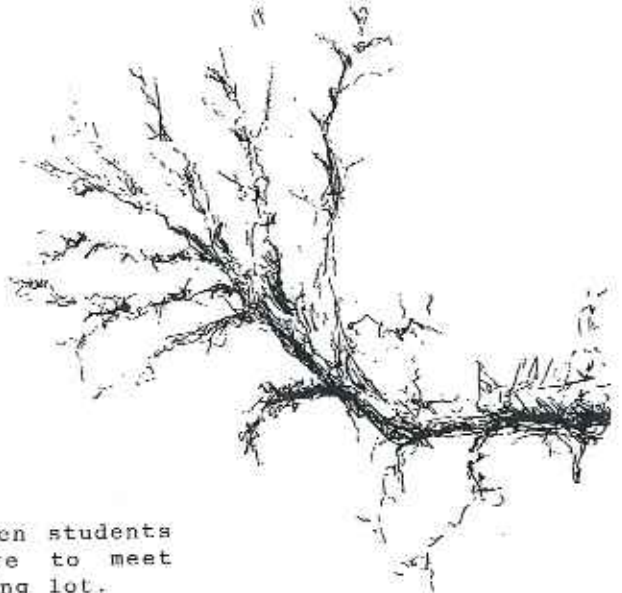
The rest of the trip was a great competition between Paula and Debrah's singing and the guys. Most people soon fell asleep as the bus steadily headed for Melbourne. Except the unfortunate people sitting near Glen who eardrums, talking about Physics and Chem formulas, not that he'd probably know what he was talking about!

We arrived at the "Half Moon" Caravan Park in Melbourne at the ungodly hour of about 6.30 a.m. and had to wait until 8 a.m. to occupy our vans. After everyone had showers and breakfast at about 9 a.m., we set off for the first part of our tour. Everyone very eager, to have a look around at the sights.

First of all we stopped at the Melbourne Museum. There we saw the very famous and beautiful Phar Lap. This preserved horse was nearly 18 hands high and stood in a glass enclosure. We also saw an Egyptian display and bought souvenirs. Then we went through the Old Melbourne Gaol, which was rather eerie. The Old Melbourne Gaol was where Ned Kelly was hanged and on display was his armour and many interesting things about his life.

Unfortunately we never got into the Melbourne Art Gallery as it was closed. So we broke up into groups and set out to find some lunch in the dead-heart of Melbourne. The cameras started clicking and never stopped. We even saw what a Melbourne school kid looked like!

After our bellies were full we set off to the War Memorial, which from the balcony had an excellent view. We then walked over to the Myer Music Bowl to take a look at the Melbourne Cricket Ground. The others flaked out on the lawns. Then of course Glen wanting to be the centre of attention climbed up the cables of the Myer Music Bowl. We then decided to head back to the Caravan Park. Along the way we stopped at the Meat Market. No it wasn't to buy meat. It was a local Art market like the Jam Factory in South Australia.



Monday night we went bowling, which was a real laugh, as most couldn't bowl properly. Then we went back to the caravan Park and packed up to leave for Canberra.

The next morning we were up at 6.30 a.m. to get ready to leave for Canberra at 8 a.m. After a long day of travelling we arrived at the Motor Inn on the outskirts of Canberra at 8.30 p.m. On this trip (12½ hours) we all began to know each other fairly well.

We all got up very early on Wednesday morning to start our tour of Canberra. I (Charmaine) became the official living alarm clock and woke everyone up in the early hours, at specific times we were told to be up by! The first stop on our agenda was the Australian War Memorial, where we saw displays, paintings, medals, planes, cannons and anything else to do with war. There was a display where you could listen to telephones and hear actual recordings of commands made in an air-raid.

After this we drove down the road to Parliament House where everything inside was either red or green. Here we were lectured on the chairs, tables, carpet and micro-phones etc. This of course was very interesting??!!

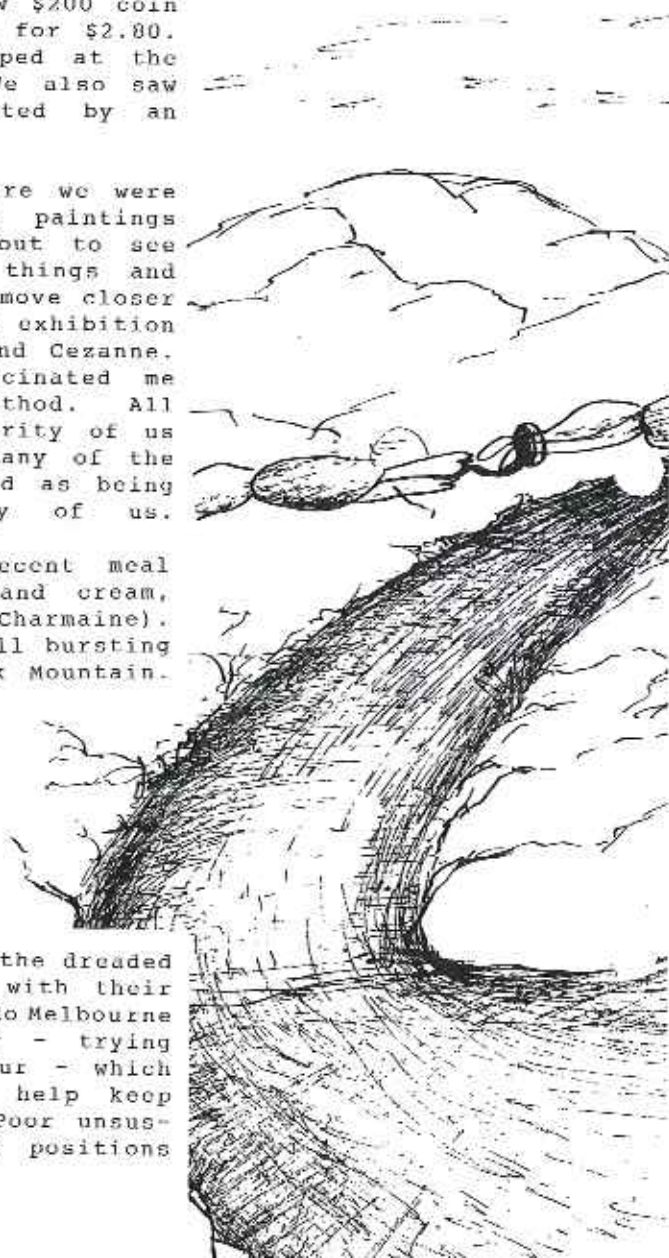
Later on we went to the Art Gallery just for a look around, as we couldn't see the French Impressionist Exhibition until after lunch. I (Tamina) was fascinated by some of the paintings which I could have sworn were photographs.

For lunch we were allowed to go into the main Canberra centre. Then it was off for a leisurely stroll through the Royal Australian Mint where we saw the new \$200 coin and a few of us bought a mint conditioned \$1 for \$2.80. Later we saw many Foreign Embassies and stopped at the Indonesian Embassy, which was really nice. We also saw a Serbian Orthodox Church decoratively painted by an old man - similar in ways to Michael-Angelo.

Then we returned to the Art Gallery. Here we were given a lecture on the French Impressionist paintings which was very interesting as when we went out to see the actual paintings, we were pointing out things and feeling very clever. In fact, onlookers would move closer to the paintings and say, "Oh, I see." In the exhibition we saw works by Manet, Seurat, Renoir, Pegas and Cezanne. A picture by Georges Seurat in 1889-90 fascinated me (Tamina) as it was done in the pointillist method. All in all it was very interesting with the majority of us enjoying the pointillist work most of all. Many of the paintings in the Gallery we couldn't understand as being Art, which caused a debate between many of us.

That evening the guys had an almost decent meal of hamburgers, chips and pancakes with jam and cream, prepared by Tamina, Sharlene and myself (Charmaine). Then we played cards for a while and those still bursting with energy went to the Telecom Tower on Black Mountain. A few heads spun at the height.

On Thursday morning we woke everyone up at the dreaded hour of 5.30 a.m. Most people walking about with their eyes closed. Thursday was spent travelling back to Melbourne and we amused ourselves in any possible way - trying to keep our sanity. With Michael's foul odour - which drove everyone nuts, we needed something to help keep us smiling. So out came the cameras again. Poor unsuspecting people were caught in the most odd positions as they slept and joked about.



We arrived back in Melbourne at about 7 p.m. and went late night shopping. With a small stop beforehand at Seymour for tea, which we all pitched in to help prepare.

In Melbourne we broke up into groups and investigated the sights of Melbourne once again. This time we saw the night life, which we very colourful.

Early to rise on Friday, we headed back for Adelaide. On the way we wrote on Paula's oak leaf and signed books and exchanged phone numbers. One of our last stops was just outside of Murray Bridge where we dropped off Miss Ciotti, so she could go skiing. Who knows where she got the energy from, though she was caught snoozing quite a bit.

I (Charmaine) think everyone enjoyed the trip, and there were a few good laughs when the photos returned. Thanks to Miss Ciotti and Mr. Atanasoff for their organisation and Key Tours and our great bus driver Pete. If other camps are like that one I (Charmaine) advise you to go, as they are excellent fun!! I (Tamina) also hope there are many more trips like this for the future students of Salisbury High to enjoy.



CHARMAINE GREEN AND TAMINA COLDWELL,
(CENSORED BY MR. ATANASOFF)

Thanks to the other students for being so much fun.

The Office Bearers of the Ladies Auxiliary are:-

President	- Mrs Pat Warman
Vice President	- Mrs Jan Bussenchutt
Secretary/Treasurer	- Mrs Natalie Woods
Committee	- Mesdames Doreen Wifel Karen Hudson Diane Fillmore Pat Sheppard
School Council Delegate	- Mrs Doreen Wifel
Canteen Representative	- Mrs Ann Boucher

The Ladies Auxiliary meets on the second Wednesday of each month at 10.15am. Tea or coffee and biscuits start the meetings which are friendly and informal. The first meeting of the year is the Annual General Meeting held in March at which new Office Bearers are elected. We particularly like to see new members at this meeting and they are assured of a warm welcome. The Principal, or if he is unable to attend one of his Deputies come to our meetings and keep us up to date with events in the school and answer any of our questions. Mrs Kite, a Deputy Principal also attends whenever possible.

The speakers for our meetings are usually members of the teaching staff although in July this year we were addressed by the Japanese exchange student Miss Izumi Yano who showed us some interesting slides of her homeland and former school. In April Mr Bruce and Mrs Kite told us of some of the problems they encounter in the day-to-day running of the school. There was no meeting in May due to the school holidays. In June Mr Vanderpeer spoke about the Physical Education curriculum and in August Mr Buxton talked about the Silver Jubilee Celebrations of the previous year and of the book to be published shortly. At the September meeting Mr Clarke chose as his topic, 'How Lucky we are to be living in Australia at this time' and compared conditions in Australia to those of Sri Lanka where he had recently spent a holiday. In October it was our annual outing and this year we went to the Botanical Gardens. The weather was fine and sunny and we were even fortunate enough to have an ex-Salisbury High School student as our Tour Guide. The gardens were colourful in spite of the cold and wet winter weather having held back some of the flowering trees and shrubs. Our final speaker for the year in November was Mr Laycock who explained some of the changes that are happening now and going to happen in the future to the Matriculation Examination. In December we will be holding a Christmas morning tea for the staff members in appreciation for their support of the Auxiliary throughout the year.

Although the Ladies Auxiliary is not a fund raising group we do hold a small raffle each month with the prizes for these raffles being donated by the members. This year we are giving the money so raised to the school to buy some of the prizes to be given on Speech Night.

We always welcome new members to our meetings, whether they are mothers of new students or mothers of students who have been attending the school for some time. The main aim of the Auxiliary is to keep its members in close contact with the school and the teaching staff and our meetings are a friendly and relaxed way of achieving this aim.

Pat Warman
President



Preparing for the Christmas production



Students at work with part of our thirteen station BBC computer network



1984 S.H.S.



The school resident bards



The school band in an uncharacteristically quiet pose



Mrs Joan Harbord retires after many years service to the school.



SALISBURY SWIMMING

OPEN

Boys 100m Free Style - S. Jordan, M. Harvey, S. Tomney.
Girls 100m Free Style - Y. Levandousky, K. Jordan, M. Wilson.
Boys 50m Butterfly - S. Jordan, S. Pitt, G. Auger.
Girls 50m Butterfly - Y. Levandousky, K. Jordan, M. Cairns.

YEAR 8

Boys 50m Free Style Division I - M. Harvey, G. Wilson, B. Hee.
Boys 50m Free Style Division II - C. Lewis, A. Coleira,
T. Attwood.
Boys 50m Breaststroke - S. Jordan, G. Wilson, J. Martin.
Boys 50m Backstroke - S. Jordan, A. Taylor, K. Marko.
Girls 50m Free Style Division I - M. Trimarchi, L. O'Malley,
M. Cairns.
Girls 50m Free Style Division II - V. Wefel, G. Jelenkovic,
T. Hailles
Girls 50m Breaststroke - M. Trimarchi, J. Fazzari,
G. Jelenkovic.
Girls 50m Backstroke - M. Trimarchi, J. Fazzari,
T. Dunn.

YEAR 9

Boys 50m Free Style - H. Baumer, D. Skelton, L. Dowsett.
Boys 50m Breaststroke - A. Price, D. Potter, S. Cope.
Boys 50m Backstroke - L. Dowsett, S. Vaughan, D. Glover.
Girls 50m Free Style - K. Jordan, K. O'Malley, M. Wilson.
Girls 50m Breaststroke - M. Skybyneckyj, M. Toby, S. Tomney.
Girls 50m Backstroke - M. Wilson, M. Skybyneckyj, K. Jordan.

YEAR 10

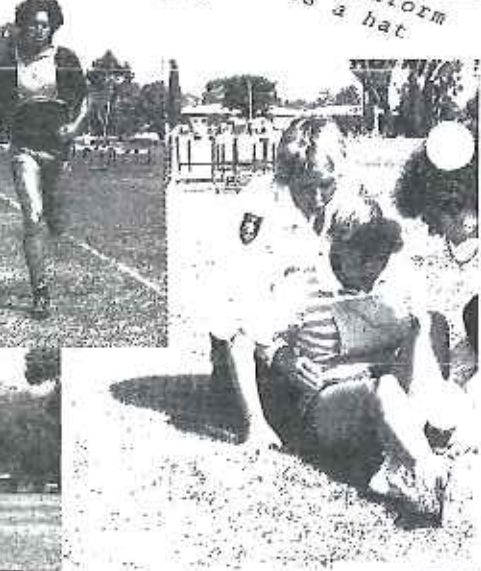
Boys 50m Free Style - M. Nye, M. Tomney, S. Tomney.
Boys 50m Breaststroke - M. Nye, M. Bouetter, J. Sloan.
Boys 50m Backstroke - M. Nye, S. Pitt, A. Menadus.
Girls 50m Free Style - H. Trimboli, E. Smylie, L. Williams.
Girls 50m Breaststroke - H. Trimboli.
Girls 50m Backstroke - E. Smylie, L. Biggins.



Any more for the Skylark?



It says here that the uniform includes a hat



ATHLETICS



A soft spot at last!



Put the mats



SPORTS

SOFTBALL

C. Bampton, L. O'Malley, K. McGuire,
B. Hislop.

L. Row-Smith, G. Jelenkovic,
S. Silins.



KNOCK OUT SOFTBALL

COACH: MS A MURPHY

R. Piri, S. Silins, K. McGrath,
S. Gordon, K. Brennan.

C. Schapel, N. Smith, D. Elliott,
T. Duncan. Absent: M. Willis.



YEAR 10 SOFTBALL

COACH: A. JEFFERY.

M. Tedmanson, M. Denniss, M. Williams,
C. Seebolm, K. Shelley.

K. McGrath, S. Gordon, M. Galic,
K. Griffin.



LUNCHTIME LACROSSE SENIOR CHAMPIONS

S. Noel, I. Woods,

S. DeRuvo, Ms Evans, D. Green,
T. Gasparetto.

JUNIOR MIXED NETBALL COMPETITION

This tournament was held in term 2 with 16 teams challenging. The response by students lent to fun times and enjoyable games with staff and student friends.

Despite year 8 teams pressuring teams comprising year 9 students, the final saw the year 9 Superroos and year 9 Rejects challenging for supremacy. The Rejects had the edge on the day, winning by ten goals.

Team members of Rejects are noted for their involvement in after school teams and intra-school competitions. Congratulations to Michelle Tedmanson, Karen McGrath, Tracey Biggins, Kelly Beard, Sonya Jones, Lisa Girdham and Megan Farr.

Special attention: Karen McGrath's consistent high standard of play throughout the competition, and the invaluable assistance of senior students and staff with the umpiring. Thank you - Debbie Heinrich, Michelle Middleton, Sam Hilton, Helen Trimboli, Jodi Brown, Kerry Shelley, Mrs. Murphy and Mrs. Bennett.

ANTHEA EVANS



SENIOR NETBALL

Miss Lucas, J. Brown, M. Middleton,
S. Hilton, H. Trimboli.

K. Keane, D. Heinrich, S. Seebohm,
K. Shelley.

Both teams played consistently throughout the term to play in their respective grandfinals.



YEAR 9

K. McGrath, C. Schapel, J. Menadue,
C. McKelliff, S. Parish, S. Gordon,
P. Weinmann, T. Biggins, M. Toby,
K. O'Malley.



YEAR 8

B. Schapel, E. Hilton, K. Parkin,
L. O'Malley, D. Aistrope, T. Eastwood,
S. Silins, H. Hislop, V. Goodrich,
G. Jenkovic.

NETBALL



INTERZONE NETBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS

On Wednesday 19th September the year 9 team competed in the Junior B Division at Edwards Park, Anzac Highway.

Through a consistent effort the girls won all their games, collecting the pennant for Salisbury High.

Congratulations to Jo Menadue, Cheryl McKelliff, Tracy Biggins, Colleen Schapel, Marie Toby, Karen McGrath, Sandy Gordon, Sue Parish, Kenny O'Malley, Michelle Tedmunson and Kelly Beard for their efforts.

1984 saw the development of this sport become extremely rapid in South Australia and certainly at Salisbury High. The school had in all six Touch Teams representing it and all teams did very well in enhancing the name of the school. Many congratulations go to all the participants and a summary of their teams and achievements are:-

THE OPEN TOUCH TEAM

Inaugural Statewide Secondary Schools Knockout
 Round I: defeated Port Augusta 7-0
 " II: " Playford 20-0
 Practice Game: " Salisbury College 18-2
 Round III: " Wirreanda A 14-0
 Semi-Final: " Wirreanda B 13-1
 Grand Final: " Campbelltown 15-0

STATE CHAMPIONS

TOUCH

Best in Grand Final Trophy: Daniel McFall
 Best and Fairest: Paul Pugliese
 Most Improved: Sep De Ruvo
 Captain: Justin McInerney
 Manager: Mr P. Tokarski

SALISBURY HIGH TIGERS (X2)

(Sponsored by the Salisbury High Student Representative Council)

Due to the rapid skill development of many of the players two teams were entered into Division A and B of the Open Men's Competition by in North Adelaide on Tuesday Nights. At the time of publication the competition had just begun so details are unable to be presented. The squad of players is:-

Mr B. Amos, Michael Boucher, Mr J. Bennett, Mr T. Curtis, Sep De Ruvo, Darren Fischer, David Goodes, John Goodes, Mr D. Hawkins, David McFall (Capt.), Martin Nye, Mr D. Steele, Michael Tomney, Sean Tomney, Darren Walker and Darryl Weger.
 Managers: Mr T. Curtis, Mr D. Hawkins, Mr P. Tokarski.

Many thanks to the S.R.C. for what could be a first in S.A. Education.

AFTER-SCHOOL TEAMS

SALISBURY I

Round I: received forfeit Salisbury East 7-0
 " II: lost to Salisbury III 3-5
 " III: " " " II 3-9
 " IV: defeated Playford 10-2
 " V: " Craigmore 8-2
 " VI: " Thomas Moore 15-1
 " VII: lost to Fremont 1-8

Position: Equal 3rd. Captain: Darren Sheppard
 Best: D. Sheppard, A. Silvestri
 Most Improved: The whole team. Manager: Mr P. Tokarski

SALISBURY II

Round I: defeated Salisbury III 9-3
 " II: " " I 16-0
 " III: " Playford 11-0
 " IV: " Craigmore 8-1
 " V: " Fremont 5-3
 " VI: " Salisbury East 7-0
 " VII: received forfeit Thomas Moore

Position: ZONE CHAMPIONS. Captain: Martin Nye
 Best: Michael Boucher.
 Most Improved: Samantha Hilton

SALISBURY III

Round I: lost to Salisbury II
 " II: defeated " I 5-3
 " III: " Playford 15-0
 " IV: " Craigmore 10-3
 " V: " Fremont 4-1
 " VI: " Thomas Moore 10-2
 " VII: " Salisbury East 7-2

Position: ZONE RUNNER-UP. Captain: Michael Tomney
 Best: Roger Woolford. Most Improved: Shaun Partridge
 Manageress: Ms A Evans

ZONE REPRESENTATIVES:

Michael Boucher (Capt. Blue Team), Samantha Hilton, Darren Sheppard, Michael Tomney, Julie Payne, Ubaldo Costanzo, Roger Woolford (Capt. White Team), Andrew Silvestri, Sean Tomney, Kerry Pugliese, David Goodes and Darryl Weger.

STATE REPRESENTATIVES:

David Green (Under 16 Mixed Captain), Justin McInerney (Open Men's)

SECONDARY SCHOOL BEST AND FAIREST AWARD:

Justin McInerney.

SPORT



SENIOR TOUCH FOOTBALL

G. Brown, M. Boucher, S. Cave
M. Nye, J. Goodes, Mr. Tokarski.

D. Fischer, G. DeRuvo, I. Woods,
D. Green.

D. Goodes, P. Puglicse,
J. McInerney, D. Walker.



TOUCH FOOTBALL

Mr. Tokarski, M. Nye, S. Tomney.

D. Goodes, M. Boucher, H. Trimboli,
D. Walker.



TOUCH FOOTBALL

COACH: A. EVANS.

R. Woolford, B. Mashford, M. Tomney,
S. Pantridge.

U. Constanzo, K. Shrimpton, J. Payne,
K. Pugliese.



TOUCH FOOTBALL

G. Constantivou, P. Glover,
J. Thompson.

T. Serdzeff, A. Silvestri,
D. Shepherd, Mr. Tokarski.

HOCKEY REPORT

JUNIOR HOCKEY TEAM

COACH: MRS. WISE.



A. Pickles, S. Mell, D. Meins.
K. Anderson, C. Staples, Mrs. Wise,
N. Smith, L. Ward.
C. Latto, M. Owens, T. Curnow,
L. Sime.

Salisbury High has once again excelled in hockey during 1984, winning both the Senior Mixed after school premiership and the Senior Boys Lightning Carnival. Even more remarkable was the fact that the teams were led very capably by Mark Dedman and coached by Mr. Buxton.

As the results below indicate, Salisbury dominated the competition and with the loss of only one player, David Vaughan, at the end of the year, the school can look forward to another good year in 1985.

The Junior Mixed team coached by Mrs. Wise, enjoyed moderate success with two wins, two losses and three draws. Consistently good players during the season were Anthony Coleiro, Laura Sime, Shane Mell and Aaron Pickles.

An enjoyable celebration dinner and presentation night was held at the Salisbury Pizza Hut early in the third term.

SENIOR MIXED

Salisbury High defeated Salisbury East	7 - 0
Salisbury High defeated Paralowie	4 - 1
Salisbury High defeated Elizabeth	4 - 0
Salisbury High defeated Elizabeth West	2 - 0
Salisbury High defeated Playford	9 - 1
Salisbury High defeated Craigmore	4 - 3
Salisbury High defeated Smithfield Plains	3 - 1

FINAL

Salisbury High defeated Smithfield Plains 3 - 0

JUNIOR MIXED

Salisbury High lost to Salisbury East	5 - 1
Salisbury High defeated Paralowie	3 - 2
Salisbury High drew with Elizabeth	5 - 5
Salisbury High drew with Playford	0 - 0
Salisbury High lost to Craigmore	0 - 7
Salisbury High drew with Smithfield Plains	3 - 3
Salisbury High defeated Thomas More college	4 - 1

LIGHTNING CARNIVAL YEAR 10/11/12 BOYS

Salisbury High defeated Craigmore	1 - 0
Salisbury High defeated Elizabeth West	3 - 0
Salisbury High defeated Smithfield Plains	2 - 0
Salisbury High defeated Paralowie	6 - 0

SPORT TEAMS

KNOCK OUT SQUASH

(STATE CHAMPIONS)

Mr. Steele, D. Ray, C. Noel, S. Noel.



FRIDAY NIGHT SQUASH PLAYERS



JUNIOR BOYS' BASKETBALL

COACH: MR. VANDERPEER.



SENIOR BOYS' BASKETBALL

COACH: MS MURPHY.



For the third year in a row the Year 8/9 after school football team has won the premiership. The grand final score was Salisbury High 15-18:108 to Elizabeth 1-8:14. It was a great team effort and because of this Elizabeth barely provided a challenge.

Throughout the year the team was well serviced by the efforts of David Woods, Andrew Silvestri, Stephen Madara, Ross Lagana, David Caruso, Darren Sheppard, Paul Graber, Robert Whait, Simon Weatherly, Damien Rae, Theodore Serdeoff and Stuart James. Stuart only played one game because of a broken arm but continued to give support for the rest of the season. The team had great triers such as Anthony Heinrich, Clinton Lewis, Craig Illman, Mark Prestwood, Thomas Jordan, Graeme Collins, Graham Fry, Craig Partridge and Michael Moore.

On behalf of the players we would like to thank Mr. Jefferys for umpiring and his kind generosity in donating money towards the medals and cokes. To Mr. Hawkins we would like to offer our sincere thanks for once again coaching the Year 8/9 football team and for giving up time for training and matches, it was very much appreciated THANK YOU!!

DAVID WOODS (CAPTAIN)

ANDREW SILVESTRI (VICE-CAPTAIN)

FOOTBALL

B. Sapac, M. Boucher, D. Green,
S. Cave, I. Woods, M. Nye,
S. DeRuvo.

D. Hawkins, A. Silvestri,
D. Woods, S. Noell, B. Amos.



YEAR 8/9 FOOTBALL

COACHES: D. HAWKINS, A. JEFFERY.



G. Collins, P. Graber, S. Wetherley,
S. James, D. Woods.

A. Heinrich, Mr. Hawkins, A. Silvestri,
S. Madras, D. Caruso, R. Whait, D. Ray,
A. Jeffery.

D. Vandewell, C. Lewis, C. Illman,
T. Serdeoff, D. Sheppard.

M. Prestwood, D. Ryan, T. Jordan,
C. Pantridge.

Years 10 - 12 Social Competition

In the five years since its inception this competition has flourished and the levels of skill, participation and enjoyment have progressed higher and higher each year. Eight teams played during Friday lunchtimes and afterschool which culminated in an exciting finish series in which all teams participated. Final placings were:-

1st Year 12s + 1	5th Hadland's Hasbeens
2nd Steelo's Fruitloops	6th The Twen's and Friends
3rd Kelli's Killers	7th Grant Kenny and the Nutrigrains
4th The Tarts	8th Pug, Mac and Dan

Naturally, when a competition is successful there are many individuals to thank and where this one is concerned all participants, especially the team organizers, should give themselves a pat on the back; as should all the staff members involved. Special thankyous to all those students who refereed or umpired and to co-organiser Mr. David ('How does one spike?') Steele for his invaluable enthusiasm.

Open Girls Knockout Volleyball Team

For the first time Salisbury High entered a team in this Competition and played against Enfield High in the first round. Although we were narrowly defeated (13-15, 9-15, 14-16) our ground play was of a very high standard. Thank you to Ms. Chalker for her efforts and congratulations to her and the following girls on being good ambassadors for the school and beginning a yearly worthwhile venture:-



MIXED VOLLEYBALL TEAM

VOLLEYBALL



SENIOR GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL



COACH: P. TOKARSKI.

Ms Chalker, J. Rice, L. Trenorden,
S. Skepper, A. Rawlins, J. Gibsen,
Mr. Hadland.

L. Wilson, K. Fenton, F. Carbone,
K. Pocock, J. Power.

R. Mildren, G. Brown, S. Cave,
C. Westall, J. Goodes.

S. Noell, S. DeRuvo, I. Woods,
D. Green.

REFEREES' UMPIRES' CERTIFICATES

Due to the many competitions and activities conducted at the school during the year it is indeed nearly impossible to officiate them all with staff members. Thus a system was devised so students could assist the Physical Education Staff and gain valuable experience at the same time. It was also most pleasing to see the number of staff supporting the scheme.

On a voluntary basis the following students passed a theoretical and practical assessments to gain certificates in the following sports:-

5-A-SIDE SOCCER

Mr. Dean Hawkins
John Watson
Tony Gasparetto
Mr. Pal Hadland
Ms. Anthea Evans
Daniel McFall
John Goodes
Chris Jerpcou
John Livingston
Dannen Payne
Dannen Toy
Scott Bussenschutt
Simon Kemmings
David Ross

5-A SIDE NETBALL

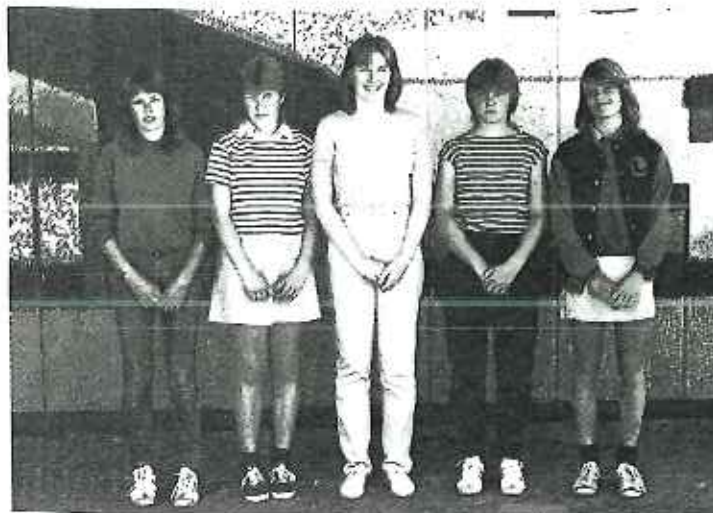
Debbie Heinrich
Samantha Hilton
Helen Trimboli
Jodi Brown
Michelle Middleton
Mrs. Anne Murphy
Ms. Anthea Evans

VOLLEYBALL

Grantley Stevens
Filas Carbone
Mr. David Steele (just!)
Giuseppe DeRuvo
David Green
Graham Brown
Stephen Cave
Craig Westell

Congratulations to all these successful referees/umpires.

P. TOKARSKI



SENIOR INTERZONE BASKETBALL

J. Brown, S. Hilton, Miss Lucas, H. Trimboli,
G. Kilpin.



5-A-SIDE SOCCER

Mr. Hadland, H. Marko,
J. Livingston, D. Martin, M. Pace.
T. Grgic, D. Payne, T. Gasparetto,
J. Goodes.

GIRLS 5-A-SIDE SOCCER

Coach: G. Purdom

M. Galic, M. Demiss, C. Marley, E. Roberts
T. D'Alfonso.



AFTER SCHOOL SOCCER

COACH: MR. CHURCHMAN.

FIVE-A-SIDE SOCCER

What Mr. Geoff Rees started as small scale lunch time competition three years ago has developed into a major sporting event on the school calendar. Based on the F. A. Cup Competition Structure, thirty-four teams entered this year (almost a third of the school.) which were composed of students from all year levels, staff and both sexes.

There were many, many highlights in the thirty-three games contested with several new 'firsts' being made, such as an all-year-8-Team (Indestructibles) making the Quarter Finals and an all-ladies team (Five Musketeers) making the second round.

The closeness of the competition was reflected by the number of close and drawn games which continued right through to the Grand Final. This 'by-invitation-only' event found The Smelly Armpits and U.P.U.2. level at 6 all when the final whistle was blown. This unprecedented situation resulted in an additional five minutes each way being played; in which The Armpits scored three goals.

Congratulations and thank you to all teams and their players for making the competition such a success; to the student team organizers who did an excellent job; to all the staff members involved; and a special thank you to the staff and student referees for a job well done.

FINAL POSITIONS

- 1st Smelly Armpits
- 2nd U.P.U.2.
- 3rd Wanderers
Hobos

BEST PLAYER OF THE FINAL

Chris Tempou

BEST REFEREE OF THE SERIES

John Goodes

SOCCER



INTER SCHOOL ATHLETICS

D. Green, I. Woods, S. Cave, M. Nye,
M. Boucher.

U. Constanzo, G. Brown, M. Pace,
S. DeRuvo, S. Noell, P. Bellchambers.

A. Heinrich, C. Illman, A. Taylor,
P. Smith, K. Marko.

D. Shepherd, R. Whait, D. Woods,
S. Tomney.



GIRLS OPEN TENNIS

Ms. Purdom, L. Serravalli, C. Fenton,
D. Heinrich, M. Stevens.



GIRLS' JUNIOR TENNIS

Ms. Purdom, S. Allen, L. Serravalli, K. Walsh,
J. Menadue.



BOYS' TENNIS

COACH: J. CLELAND.

J. Cleland, C. Illman, D. Ryan, S. James,
A. Menadue, S. Pitt, A. Pumpa, B. Dickson.

BADMINTON PLAYERS



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