

NEWMAN SIENA COLLEGE



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and images to truth

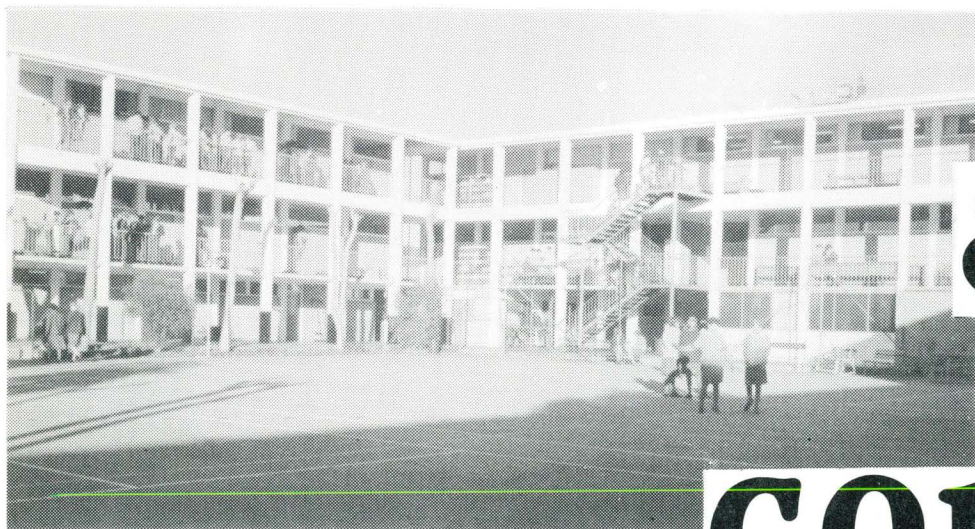
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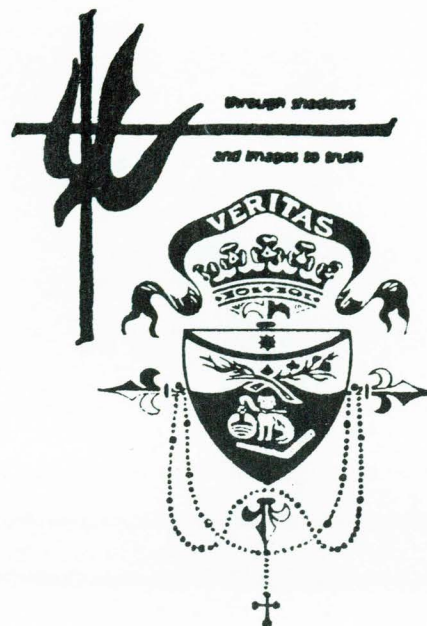


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Principal's Message

PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE

As I write this, 1986 is almost at an end and I muse on the past year and the changes, the activities, the achievements, the spirit that characterized the year:

- the change from a three-Term to a four-Term year with the adjustment that they required for us all.
- the cultural activities — the Ballet, the Opera, the Festival of Arts and the Band Tour to Bunbury.
- the achievements of individuals and groups seen in the results of the Mathematics and Science Competitions and in the Music and Speech Examinations.
- the enthusiastic participation in activities to help the needy of our own State and the Missions of the Solomons and Papua New Guinea.
- The prayerful and sincere Class Masses, the Anzac Day Ceremony, the Seminar days.
- the joy of the Socials and the days spent together at Fairbridge Farm.
- the school spirit evident in the effort required to train regularly for the A.C.C. Swimming and Athletics Carnivals and the excitement of winning both Carnivals and the Athletics for the first time.
- the many small, almost unnoticed acts of generosity, honesty and kindness that all point to growth and a developing maturity.

My thanks go to the many people who have contributed to making 1986 a good year — to the parents for their interest and encouragement; to the staff for their concern for the welfare and progress of the students and for their loyalty and support; to the members of the College Board, the Parents and Friends' Association and the Ladies' Auxillary and to all the Prefects and other students for helping in their own unique way to the building up of the College.

My thanks go, too, to Brother Joseph for his valued contribution to the College during the first three and a half years after amalgamation. He deserves his time for spiritual renewal and our best wishes go to him for a happy and rewarding time at his new school in Fitzroy.

The year ends on a special note, the visit of Pope John Paul II, a wonderful time for us all to experience a renewal within ourselves and to join with our fellow Australians to worship with, listen to and be blessed by the Vicar of Christ. As we and our students respond to the invitation to be present at the Eucharist at Belmont Park, to play in the Band at the Home for the Aged at Glendalough or to farewell the Pope as he leaves Australia, may his message of love and peace remain always with us and may we respond with courage to the challenge to live as our Faith invites us to live.

Photo: SR. M. PERPETUA.



Staff

FRONT ROW: M. Russo, J. Wansborough, J. Lindsay, Sr. M. Gemma, S. Voss, Sr. M. Perpetua (Principal), Br. Joseph Hughes, Sr. M. Cecilia, D. Dixon, M. Foster, N. Burette.

SECOND ROW: Br. Domnus, Sr. M. Antoninus, I. Wade, M. Pinner, R. Palmer, K. Biagi, S. Wilson, L. Dean, A. Fordham, A. Ruvidini, K. Smith, M. Roberts, Y. Taylor.

THIRD ROW: D. Fong, S. Powell, G. Hill, J. Morris, M. MacAuley, G. Knox, J. Mirco, Sr. M. Bernadine, C. Chipperfield, M. Evans, Sr. M. Maria.

FOURTH ROW: N. Morson, A. Foster, M. Diamond, T. Lark, E. Pearce, Br. John, R. Crothers, M. Ford, K. Hunt.

REFLECTION '86



Seated L to R: Elena Stilian — Deputy Head Girl, Sharon Wisniewski — Head Girl
Standing: — Chris Carroll — Head Boy, Jay Burton — Deputy Head Boy.

As the 1986 School year rapidly draws to an end, we would like to recall some of the events which have made the year so memorable.

Siena has once again achieved high standards academically, particularly in Science and the Westpac Maths Competitions. This is not only a tribute to the successful students but also to our dedicated teachers.

Sports results were also pleasing. Newman managed to win both the A.C.C. Swimming and Athletic Carnivals.

Socials proved to be popular with both Years 8 and 9. Bushbands provided the music and an enjoyable evening was had by all.

This year a change was made to the Year 9 camps with the venue changing from Yanchep to "Fairbridge Farm" in Pinjarra. This proved to be popular. The Seminar for the Year 9's opened our minds and gave us a clearer image of God.

We would like to pay a special tribute to Br. Joe. Since the Schools amalgamation three and a half years ago, Brother Joe contributed with great enthusiasm to the students progress.

On behalf of all students we would like to express our thanks to Sister Perpetua for her dedicated leadership and spiritual guidance. Thanks also to Mr Lark who stepped in for Brother Joe, and all other Staff members who have helped and encouraged us during 1986.

It's been a year full of interest and action and one we'll look back on with fond memories.



PEACE



Many people, when asked what peace is, say it's a time free from war. Even though that is absolutely true, peace starts within everyone of us. Quite a few of us don't realise how valuable peace of mind is. To be able not to worry about our family, friends and the future, and yet know that nothing wrong is going to happen is the greatest gift anyone could give.

Global peace may seem to be the government's responsibility, but in fact each individual can do something to achieve it. If we start by not fighting among ourselves, we have taken the first step towards this worthwhile goal. The key is not to be selfish, try to understand other people's point of view and help each other as much as we can.

We all would like to live in the "Ideal World" but we need to ask ourselves if we have what it takes to do so. Peace leads to this world full of sharing, caring, loving, harmony, empathy, concern and humanness. We also have to be honest and tolerant. All of this shows that even though Australia is not at war, and let's thank God for that, we live far from the ideal world. To achieve peace, we need the roots of a stable environment, participation in actions for worldwide peace, non-violence, disarmament and justice.

Disarmament is one of the biggest issues today. Many people protest against nuclear weapons and hate the government for not banning them. What they don't realise is that unfortunately we cannot completely trust other countries. If an arrangement was made to stop nuclear weapon production and reduce the number of armed warheads, we couldn't be a hundred per cent sure that the other country will do what it has promised. With our defences lowered we would make a very good target for an invasion and none of us want a war on our hands.

Peace, however endangered by nuclear weapons, is still a treasure to be preserved at all costs, so let's not do anything to cause war. Let us instead start toward an even better peace in our social circles. Peace should be like a rock, standing firm in the raging seas of the world, immovable, strong, fast, rooted eternally however much the thundering waves beat against it.

"It comes down to the question: what do you think peace really is? If you think it's the United States and Russia not blowing each other up, but dominating Third World countries.

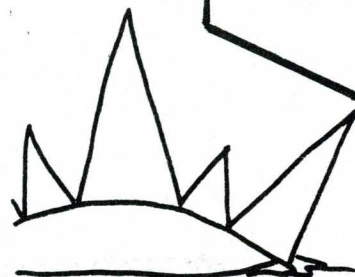
Well, I disagree!"

— Jackson Brown

"There is no such thing as a winnable war. It's a lie we don't believe anymore!"

— Sting

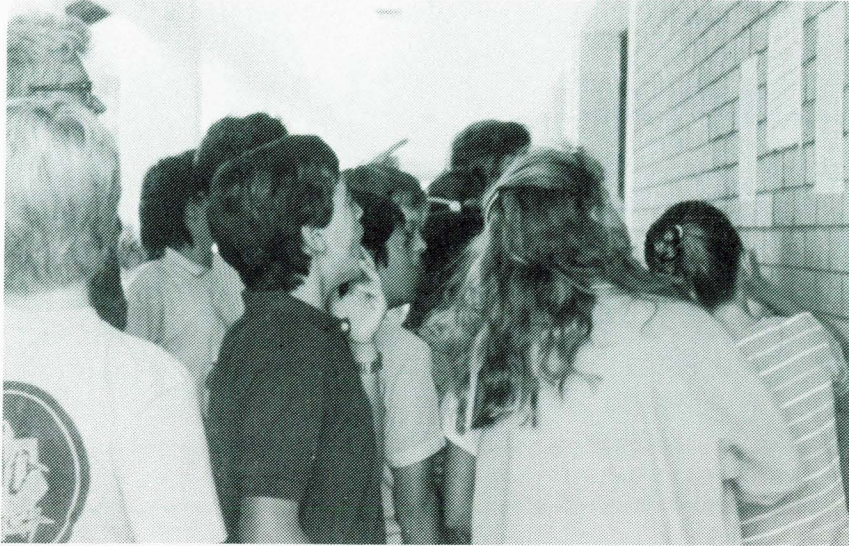
MONIKA MAJEWSKA



Monika Radici



Count —



Justin checking the spelling of his name (Manolikos).



Rob, Sally and Nicole.



How long before I go to school here?



Money for this and money for that.



Stephen having a good look around.

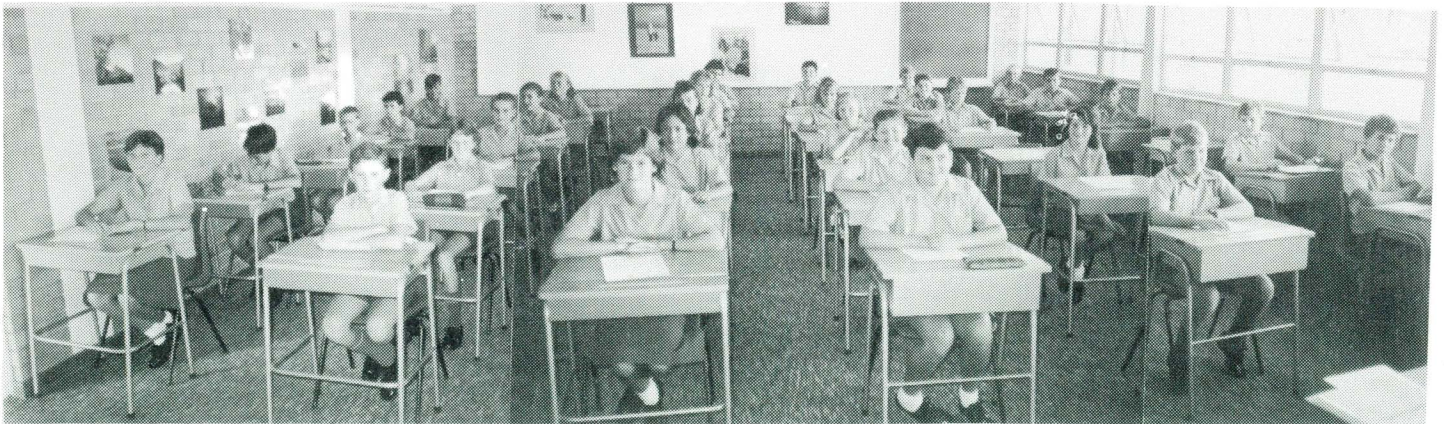
Down to Day 1 '86



Stephen, not sure he should be sitting there.



A sea of keen new faces.



Sr. Gemma's Class ready for action.



Year 9 Room 10

FRONT ROW: Melanie Tan, Caroline Truda, Genevieve Cole, Shannon Herd, Kathryn Anthony, Rachel Gazia, Suzanne Coltrona, Cecilia McMillen, Natalie Carter.

SECOND ROW: Chris Cooke, Kevin Fitzgibbon, Raymond Condelli, Danny Davies, Luke Dransfield, Michael Barry, Simon Abbott, Ricky Savino, Adam Plowman, Lindsay O'Sullivan.

THIRD ROW: Tracy Gleeson, Sandra Crogan, Yolanta Zarzycki, Alison Rispoli, Nyree Babich, Lauren Darch, Joanne Cullinane, Joanne Campbell.

FOURTH ROW: Matthew Connell, Angelo Vocisano, Matthew DeStumberg, Peter Davidson, Gerard Field.

Teachers: Mr G. Knox and Sister Antoninus.



Year 9 Room 11

FRONT ROW: Samantha Wynne, Tanya Carlile, Helen Eddy, Tamzin Parker, Lani McGuire, Emma Wilding, Rochelle Donovan, Tammy Duffy, Lisa D'Amelio.

SECOND ROW: Justin Hardiman, Paul Kavanagh, Garth Kanair, Ian Fletcher, Andrew Hyman, Quenton Leach, Nathan Barbarich, Damien Lyndon, Adam Langer.

THIRD ROW: Jane Healy, Amanda Jefferson, Adrian Lowe, Darren Gascoigne, David Donaldson, Helen Giagtzis, Ciara Tyson.

FOURTH ROW: Kathy Jancec, Katie Klimaszewska, Katrina Fitzgerald, Anna Amoroso.

Teachers: Mr Morson and Mrs Morris.



Year 9 Room 12

FRONT ROW: Marcela Fragapane, Natasha Hirst, Robina Smith, Susana Ragan, Larisa O'Donnell, Suyin Chan, Leah Sertorio, Catherine Pegrum.

SECOND ROW: Shaun Newman, Adrian Arundell, Daniel McDonald, Peter McDonald, Tim Mullins, Simon Dec, Brian Martin, Glenn McLeod, Kane Mansfield, Nando Zappavigna.

THIRD ROW: Valerie Kaisin, Sharon Wisniewski, Rebecca Schifferli, Marisa Broderick, Leah Murray, Kristie Conolly, Michelle Harris, Rachel Johnson.

FOURTH ROW: Philip Muir, Christopher McFarlane, Philip McGrath, Thomas Clarke, Craig Luxford, Dennis Murphy, Dean Paton.

Teachers: Miss L. Dean and Mrs M. McAuley, Mr E. Pearce.



Year 9 Room 13

FRONT ROW: Aileen Venetis, De-Arne Mould, Louise Ross, Linda Gladwell, Jodie Figliomeni, Loretta Slyth, Tracy Stinson, Louise Ronchi, Valeria Corica.

SECOND ROW: Peter White, Byron Williams, Colin Spencer, Julian Rix, Anthony Sarnes, Glenn Wakelam, David Perrett, Frazer Hamilton, Luke Twomey, Travis Dunn.

THIRD ROW: Travis Standen, Joseph Carrocci, Marni Adlam, Melissa Woolfe, Jane Rose, Kerri Sands, Catherine Bohdan, Jason Barbetti, Ashley Smith.

FOURTH ROW: Gregory Reilly, Paul Torre, Bradley Smith, Jarrod Saulsman, Christian Reynolds.

Teachers: Mrs Voss and Mr Mirco.



Year 9 Room 14

FRONT ROW: Maree De Leo, Dawn Gallagher, Kylie Green, Alia Marzo, Abigail Kennedy, Sarah Asphar, Nichola Webb, Shelley Scorer.

SECOND ROW: Troy Boekeman, Andrew Carpane, James Flaherty, Stuart Sloss, Gareth Edwards, Vincent Galluccio, Jason Edwards, Cameron Bell, Jeremy Cook, Timothy Farrell.

THIRD ROW: David Clapp, Lynda Byrne, Claude Benetti, Erico Dauzacker, Lachlan Dainton, Carl Evangelista, Caroline Hayward, Gavan Corish.

FOURTH ROW: Decima Cooper, Lisa Kelly, Karen Duffy, Kim Gava, Maryanne Franklyn, Isaleyna Gibbons.

ABSENT: Suzanne Partigiani, Michelle Callan.

Teachers: Mrs Foster, Brother John and Mr Foster.



Year 9 Room 15

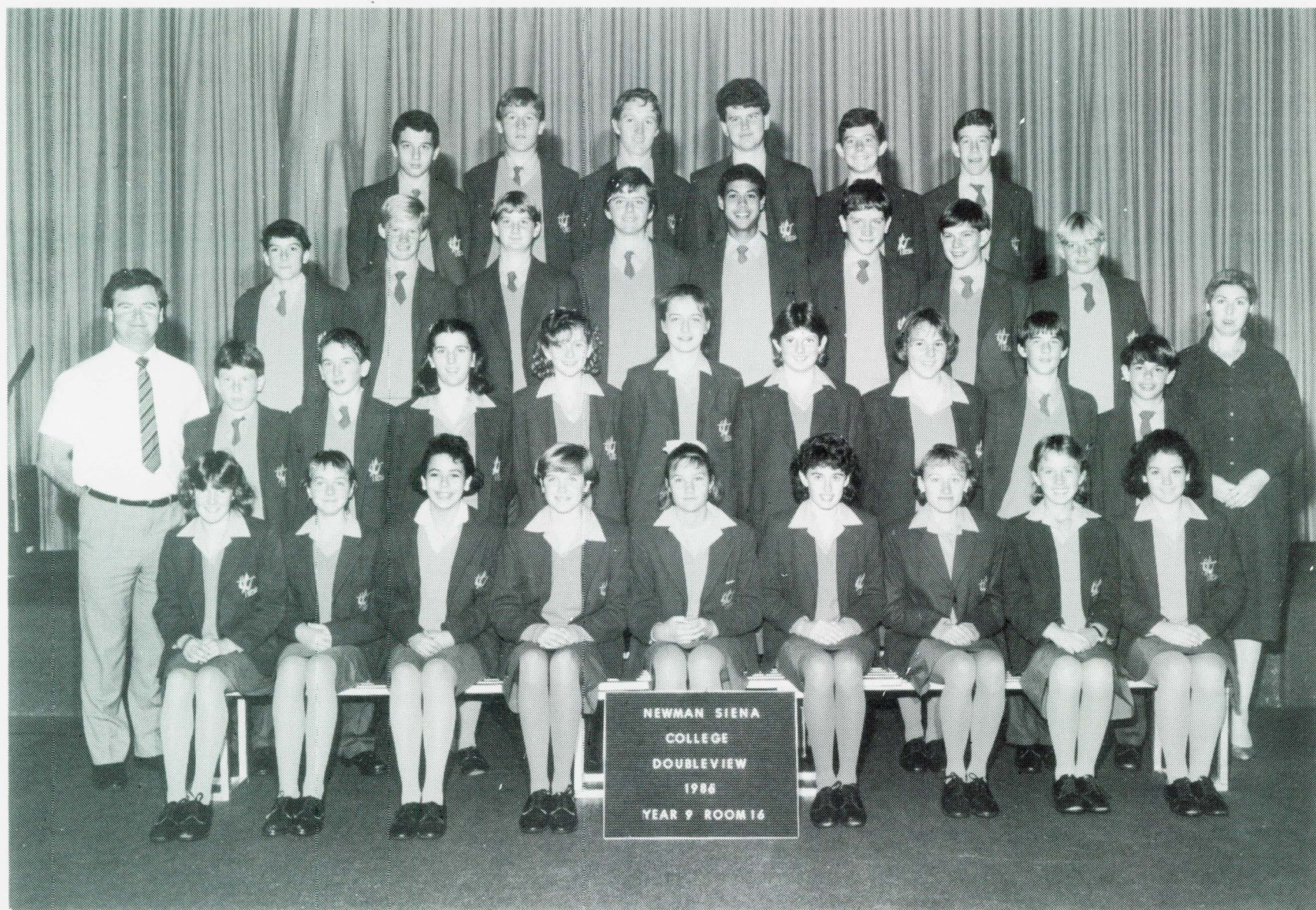
FRONT ROW: Katrina Hanley, Angela Rolfe, Gabi Schnabel, Amanda Miles, Mardie McCreddin, Jennifer Kennedy, Emma-Kate Mann, Joanne McEvoy.

SECOND ROW: Glen Holmes, Stuart Lowndes, Ross Leembruggen, Simon Cox, Michael Kelly, Adrian Di Lello, Corey Johnson, Stephen Grech, Paul Kuenen, Todd Carboni.

THIRD ROW: Linda Radici, Melanie Nunn, Katie Winterbourne, Kathryn Kinsella, Christiana Beichert, Natalie Palmer, Terese Xanthis, Melanie Marris, Tanya Nissen.

FOURTH ROW: Richard Geoghegan, Steven Garvey, Christian Jones, Floyd Aquino, Paul Gilbert.

Teachers: Brother Joseph, Mrs Biagi and Miss Smith.



Year 9 Room 16

FRONT ROW: Lorna Spencer, Annette Gelle, Elena Esposito, Louise Pelusey, Cathy Power, Eliza Donatti, Cathy Portwood, Amanda Radwell, Elena Stilian.

SECOND ROW: Mark Capolingua, Jim O'Callaghan, Catherine Franconi, Fiona Rapinese, Monika Majewska, Jennie McDermid, Eric Foppoli, Michael Ramsdale, Brad Papotto.

THIRD ROW: Michael Pforr, Matthew Hanlon, Stuart Monkhouse, Paul McMahon, Alan Nowrojee, Matthew Quinn, Jim Young, Richard Murphy.

FOURTH ROW: Richard Tassone, Matthew Kolin, Jamie Myers, Anthony Paini, Duncan Barton, Brendon Ptolomey.

Teachers: Mr D. Diamond and Ms S. Wilson.



Year 9 Room 17

FRONT ROW: Alison Italiano, Rachael Kilbane, Alexandra Hill, Kali Strahan, Belinda Goldsmith, Catherine Whitten, Elizabeth Mercer, Elise Stroud, Danielle Toovey.

SECOND ROW: Chris Storey, David Figliomeni, Brendon Stevens, Marina Heath, Katherine Webster, Elizabeth Crannigan, Nathan Smith, Zachary Sarich, Daniel Sullivan.

THIRD ROW: Alfredo Arto, Wayne Herring, David Rushton, Todd Venning, Jason Gray, Karl Tenger.

FOURTH ROW: Jonathon Rochford, Christopher Carroll, Jay Burton, Brendan Trestail.

ABSENT: Anita Bevacqua, Ben Roach, Frankie Sturniolo, Brenda Young.

Teachers: Mr M. Ford and Mrs R. Palmer.



Year 8 Room 1

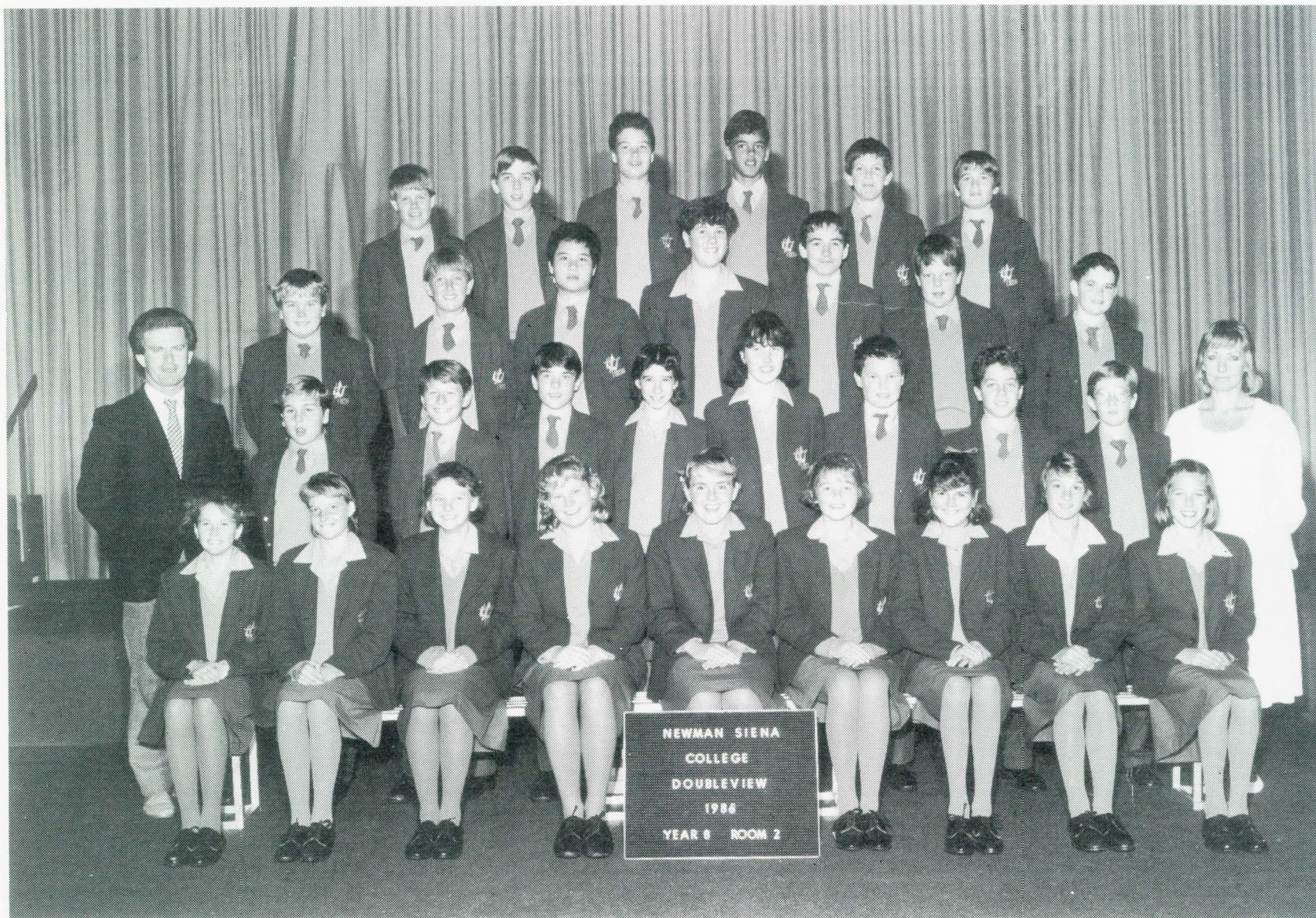
FRONT ROW: Antonella Strano, Yvette Robinson, Maryanne Lanigan, Renata Gruszka, Janine Greaves, Janine Allen, Nicole Tangney, Kristen Jamieson, Peta Jurgens.

SECOND ROW: Kevin O'Sullivan, Darryl Wilson, Aaron Mainstone, Narelle Watts, Sally Hyman, Holly Cooper, Daniel Daley, Paul Micheli, James Cummins.

THIRD ROW: Timothy Ryan, Richard Bank, Jeremy Hunter, Johnny Lee, Mathew Dec, Jason Parin, Sean Cunneen, Brett Storen.

FOURTH ROW: Langdon Farrelly, Mathew Appelbee, Jason Yujnovich, David Moala.

Teacher: Mrs Anna Fordham.



Year 8 Room 2

FRONT ROW: Marisha Landwehr, Stephanie Anderton, Angela Kazazi, Gaynor Ott, Sarah Maliunas, Marite Norris, Sarah Cheney, April Zotti, Kelsey Cotton.

SECOND ROW: Kristian Jackson, Danny Green, Andrew Mulder, Fiona Miller, Kelli Jamieson, Michael Preston, Dene Figliomeni, Warren Trim.

THIRD ROW: Martin Firth, Matthew Goddard, Tony Ong, Debbie Smith, Tony Davidson, Mark Guttridge, Mike McTiernan.

FOURTH ROW: Adam Carty, Luke Hickey, Omar Todd, Ryan Sudano, Justin Swan, Matthew Zwanenburg.

ABSENT: Justin McAullay, Carole Corry.

Teachers: Mr Crothers and Mrs Taylor.



Year 8 Room 3

FRONT ROW: Linda Moyle, Linda Papalia, Peta Gava, Carla Scarfo, Sally Curtain, Michelle Harrison, Donna Blackwell, Virginia Venn, Fiona Lopez.

SECOND ROW: Nicholas Slattery, Allan Newbold, Ross Sardo-Infirri, Patrick McNamara, Mark Hartzell, Brett Harrison, Jeffrey Smith, Benjamin Hunter, Peter Ogonowski, Joel Fisher.

THIRD ROW: Simone Bosenberg, Anna Klyne, Karina Bavceovich, Toni Reside, Alicia Asic, Samantha Burke.

FOURTH ROW: Adrian Sardo-Infirri, Troy Rewell, Damien Thornber, Glen Thomson, Carl Farmer.

Teachers: Brother Domnus and Miss Marietta Russo.



Year 8 Room 5

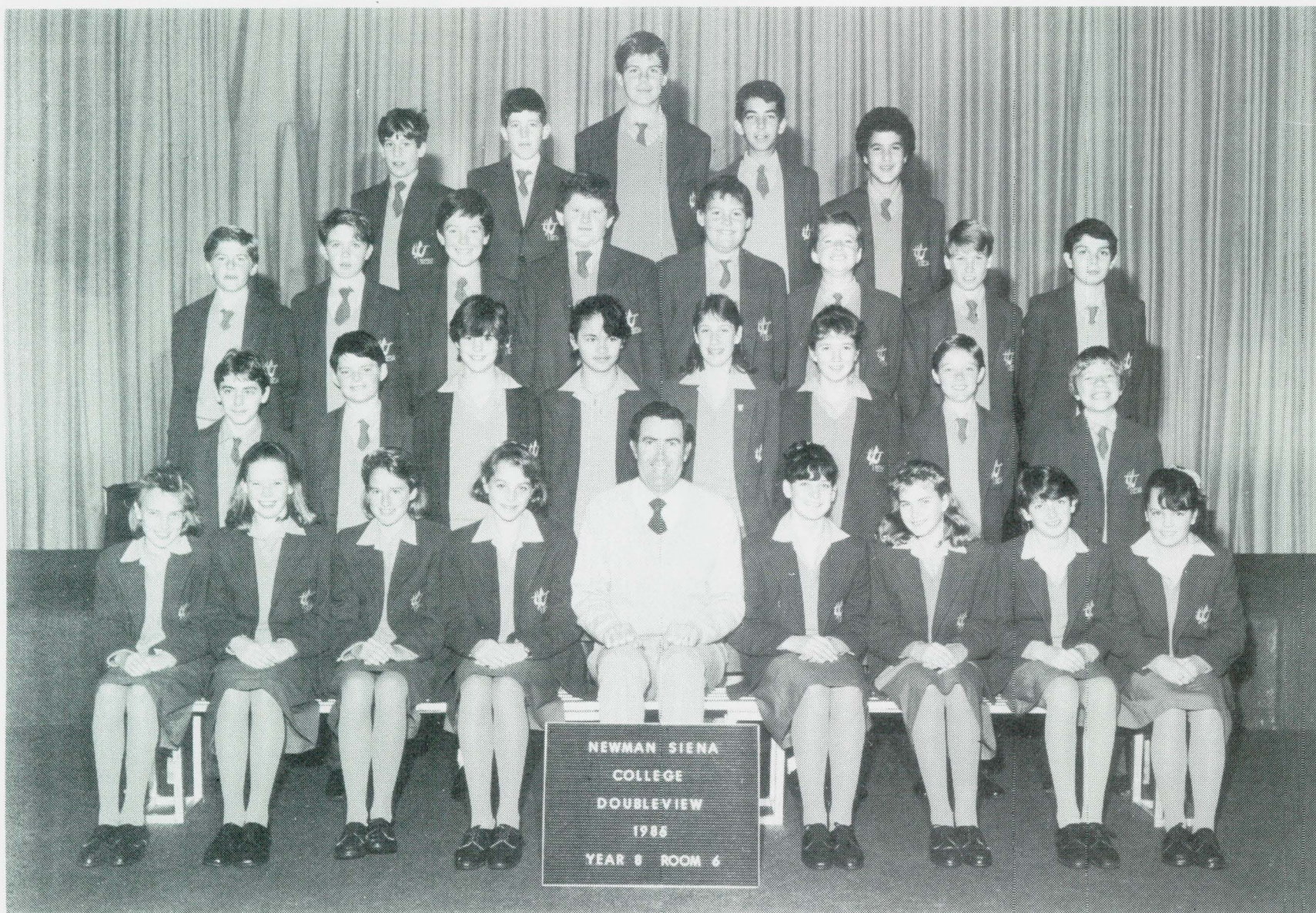
FRONT ROW: Narelle Myers, Gabrielle Johnson, Louise White, Kristen Schnell, Sally Parker, Claire Metcalf, Catherine Doherty, Michelle Hill, Cassandra Dyson.

SECOND ROW: Alfred Marzo, Jason Blythe, Mark Donaldson, Allan Pavlinovich, Stuart Barter, David Thompson, Gary Hodge, Stuart Joyce, Simon Boylen, Tim Luffman.

THIRD ROW: Danelle McCoy, Janis Young, Tazli McIntosh, Carin Penberthy, Donna Hatzistavridi, Sharon Yeo.

FOURTH ROW: Tim Monkhouse, Paul Johns, Joshua Foley, Paul Fairchild, Cameron McDonald.

Teachers: Mrs Roberts and Miss Wansbrough.



Year 8 Room 6

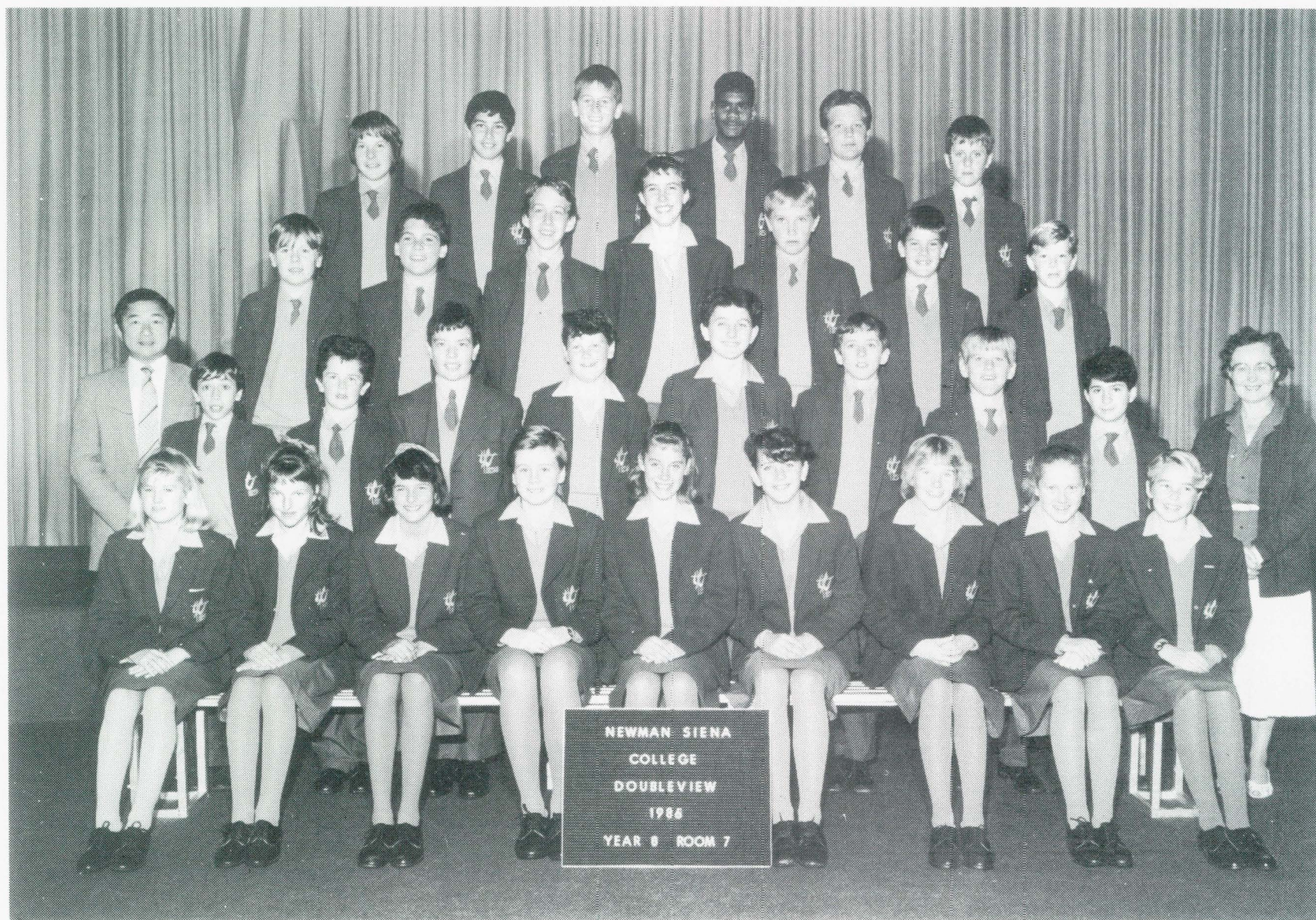
FRONT ROW: Denise Kavanagh, Angela Smartt, Claire Kennedy, Daniela Bradshaw, Shona McDiarmid, Vanessa Grafton, Frances Keating, Jacqueline Bennetts.

SECOND ROW: Carlo Di Donato, Stuart Cummins, Meegan Lyons, Juliana Smith, Lindy Trestrail, Lisa Metcalf, James Tranter, Julien De Garis.

THIRD ROW: Cory Johnson, Paul Robinson, Craig MacDonald, Tom Sargeant, Jamie Bristow-Stagg, Corran Pike, Jarrod Chapman, Dominic Conditorio.

FOURTH ROW: Shane Pentony, Andrew Flaherty, Chris Headland, Chris Newall, Phillip Saraceni.

Teacher: Mr T. Lark.



Year 8 Room 7

FRONT ROW: Nicole Price, Natalie Bohdan, Danielle Nordeck, Lisa McMahon, Alison Evans, Megan Croswell, Jane Lynch, Lynda De Vries, Trudy Warren.

SECOND ROW: Clayton De Mamiel, Jonathan Caley, Mark O'Brien, Melissa Robertson, Fiona Nardizzi, Darryl Phillips, Jeffrey Geoghegan, Anthony Frisina.

THIRD ROW: James Mansell, Kristian Vanderwilk, Stephen Allen, Kahni McGill, Sean Healy, Anthony Kelly, David Clark.

FOURTH ROW: Chris Hawke, Mark Sisinni, Murray Campbell, Louis Johnson, Lincoln Spargo, Troy Harrold.

Teachers: Mrs Nina Burette and Mr David Fong.



Year 8 Room 8

FRONT ROW: Bronte Holmes, Gemma Tognini, Consuela Crofts, Leilani Gibbons, Vanessa Wayne, Estelle Bannon, Sascha O'Neil, Tina Zarb.

SECOND ROW: David Staech, David Rae, Angelo Margaritis, Mark Ruloff, Ashley Craft, Daniel D'Onofrio, Justin Smith, Ryan Low, Dale Dwyer.

THIRD ROW: Courtney Jones, Jennifer Watts, Sonya Hutchinson, Jodi Power, Renae Davies, Tina Daniele, Daniel Prestipino.

FOURTH ROW: Andrew McNally, Simon Hawke, Mark Malekin, Stephen Kernutt, Brenden Nichols.

Teacher: Sister Mary Gemma.



Year 8 Room 9

FRONT ROW: Cristina Corica, Kate Bartel, Barbara Stanion, Emma Kaaks, Eri Inoue, Kate Longbottom, Ellesha Hosken, Angela Moscardini, Vanessa Loncar.

SECOND ROW: Tim Landwehr, Julian Staltari, Toby Nicholls, Justin Manolikos, Justin Chidlow, Andrew Senz, Tim Gooch, Todd Gasson, Adam O'Neill.

THIRD ROW: Ben O'Donnell, Brendon Richards, Thomas Northam, Maria Matteo, Paula Ryan, Robert Van Copenhagen, Adrian Wilkes, Joseph Palazzo.

FOURTH ROW: Michael Antonetti, Chris Kurtis, Tony Duff, James Rickard, Damian Croxford.

Teachers: Sister Cecilia and Mr Hunt.

MATHEMATICS AWARDS

AUSTRALIAN MATHEMATICS COMPETITION

Newman Siena College Results

YEAR 9: The following students were awarded a distinction.

ZARZYCKI, Yolanta
YOUNG, James
VOCISANO, Angelo
STRAHAN, Kali
O'DONNELL, Larisa
WINTERBOURNE, Katie
ARUNDELL, Adrian
ZAPPAVIGNA, Ferdinand
REILLY, Gregory
HANGCHI, Denise
KELLY, LISA
KUENEN, PAUL
KENNEDY, Abigail
FARRELL, Tim

FIELD, Gerard
DAINTON, Lachlan
FRANKLYN, Maryanne
TRESTRAIL, Brendan
RADICI, Linda
DUFFY, Karen
GREEN, Kylie
QUINN, Matthew
MUIR, Philip
ADLAM, Marni
RUSHTON, David
NISSEN, Tanya
HAYWARD, Caroline
FRANCONI, Catherine

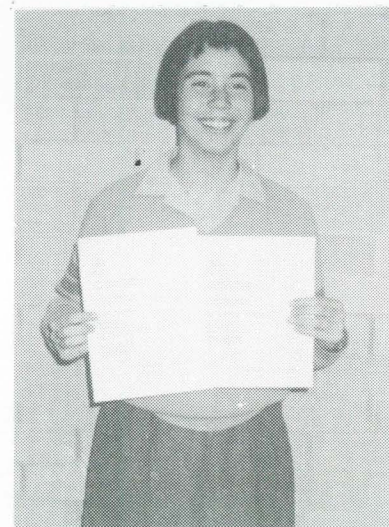
YEAR 8 INOUE, Eri — PRIZE

KAAKS, Emma
KLYNE, Anna
YUJNOVICH, Jason
PARKER, Sally
FIRTH, Martin
OTT, Gaynor

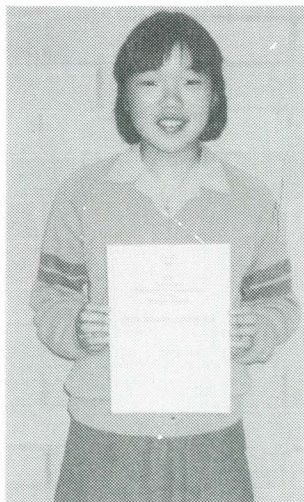
EVANS, Alison
FARMER, Carl
MANOLIKOS, Justin
HODGE, Gary
GIBBONS, Leilani
HUGGINS, Grant
McCOY, Danelle



Front Row: L to R Langdon, Anna, Gaynor, Martin, Karl, Angelo
Back Row: L to R Leilani, Daniela, Emma, Justin, Grant, Gary, Sally, Danelle, Jason



Anna Klyne

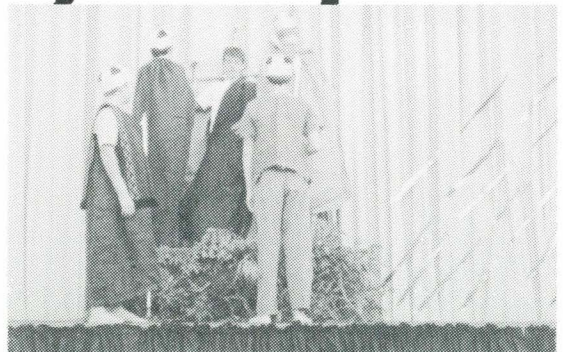


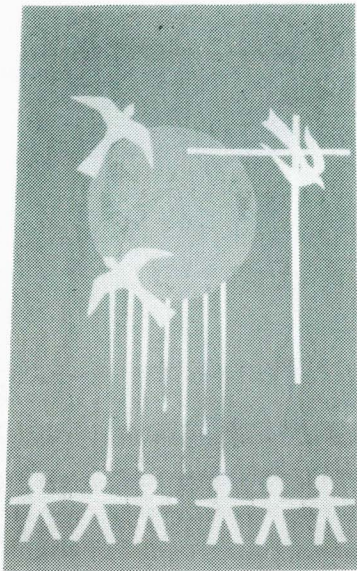
Eri Inoue





EASTER PASSION PLAY





Peace Banner

MASS



International Year of Peace 1986

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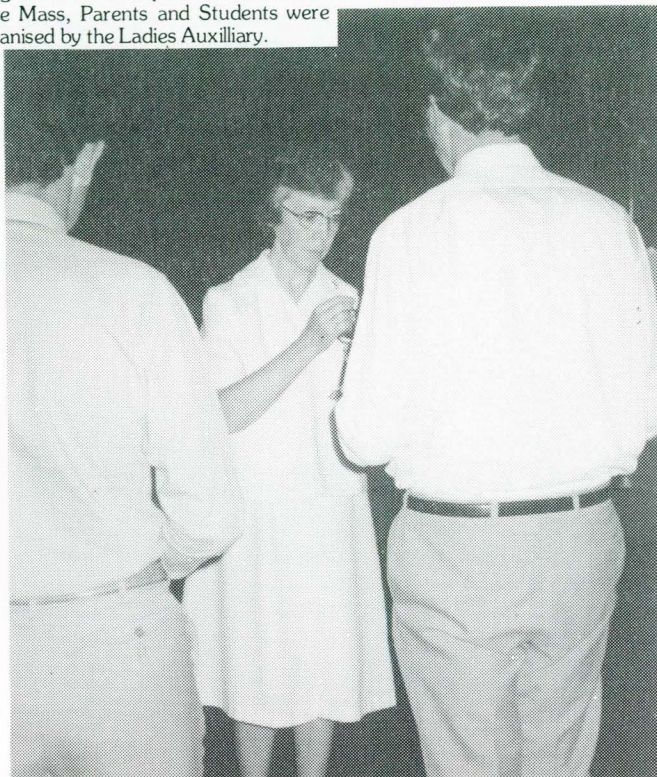
International Year of Peace was the theme.

A symbolic banner was designed and made by Mrs Fordham and Newman Siena Art Students.

Class Captains received their badges from their respective Home Room Teachers. At the conclusion of the Mass, Parents and Students were invited to the College for supper organised by the Ladies Auxilliary.



Angela, Robina and Katie.



Sr M. Perpetua assisting with serving of the Eucharist.



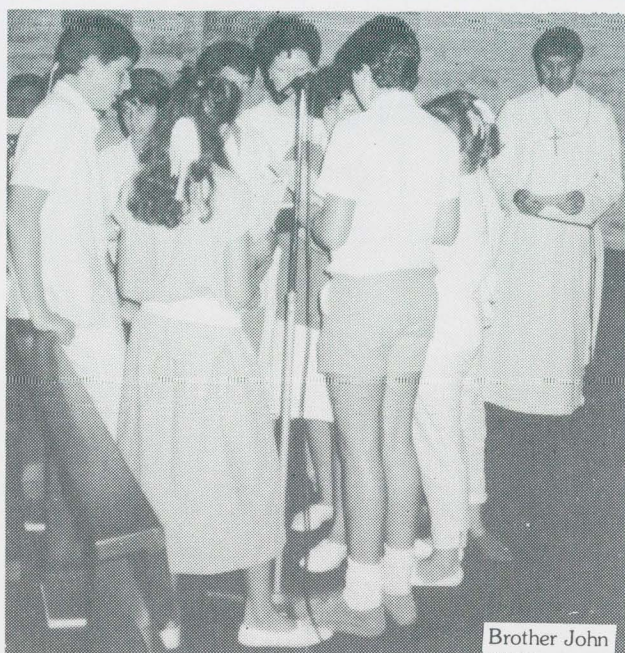
Mr P. Slattery and Mrs Fordham presenting Class Captains badges.



Father Condon accepting the Offering.



Lisa, Samantha, Rachel Marni, Mr Fong and Mr Diamond.



Brother John



Students looking neat and alert.



Father Kevin Condon.



Brother Joe outlining the evenings format.



Sr Perpetua, Brother Joe and Mrs Voss presenting badges.

Cultural Festival

For the past three months, many parents have enjoyed seeing their sons and daughters participate in some form of sport and this is good but there are many other worthwhile activities that go on in the school and parents generally do not have the opportunity to see these.

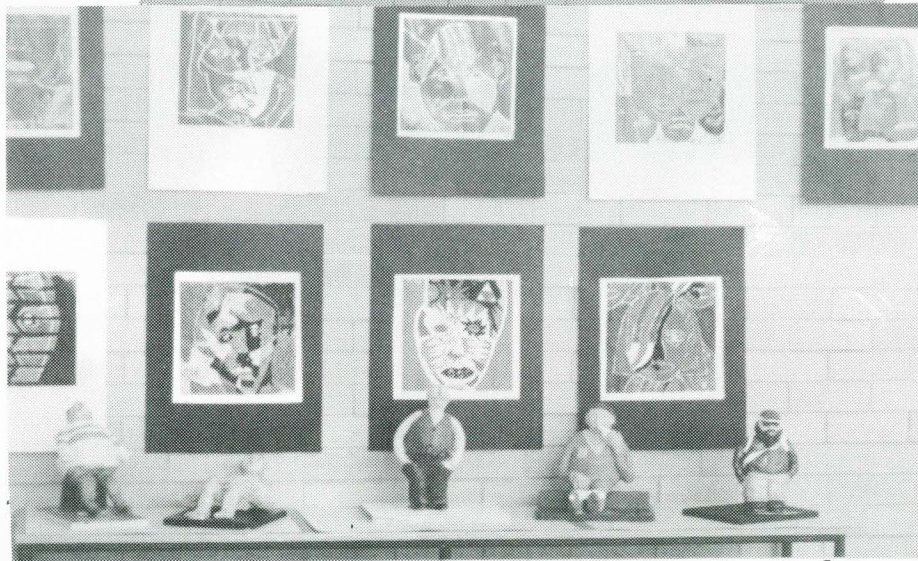
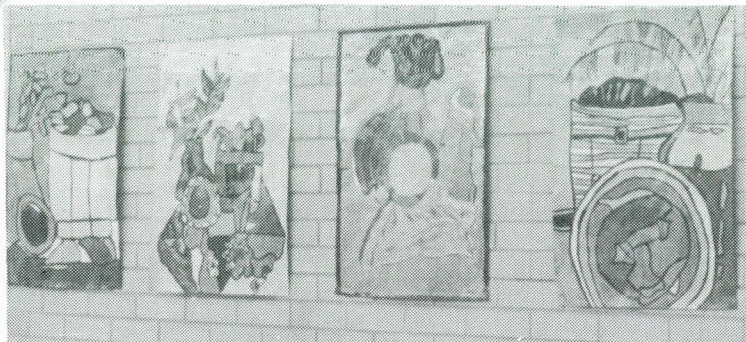
We are providing such an opportunity at the end of next week — Sunday September 14th — and I hope you will come along to watch some of the more cultural activities in which the students are involved — Music, Drama, Dance, Art. It is not a Concert in the accepted sense. There has not been the time required to stage a highly polished performance. However, I feel you will enjoy what you see.

Because this is the Year of Peace, the theme will be Peace, with a special emphasis on understanding our brothers and sisters from other lands.

After the entertainment, you will have time to view the students' Art work and to inspect (and buy if you wish) food of those countries represented in our student body.



Maria Mattes



Jamie Mercer



Brendon Ptolomey, Melanie Marris, Rachel Kilbane, Libby Crannigan, Alexandria Hill, Joanne McEvoy.



Chris Carroll, Joanne McEvoy, Libby Crannigan, Rachel Kilbane.



Mrs Anne Wynne President Ladies Auxillary.



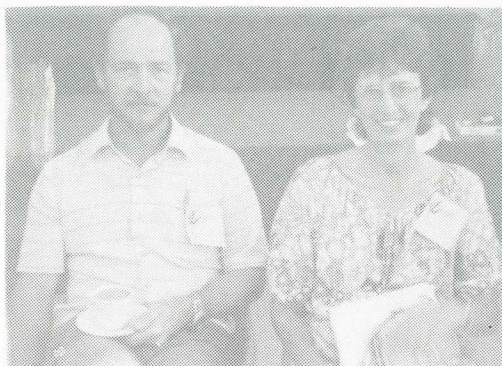
Student of the future



Mrs Sturniolo and children pictured with Mr Foster

MORNING TEA

The Annual Morning Tea in term one enables Parents and Staff to familiarise themselves with one another. Refreshments were organised and capably prepared by the Ladies Auxillary under the guidance of the President Mrs Anne Wynne, supported strongly by the following ladies, Vice President Mrs Leonor Hill, Secretary Mrs Diane Preston, Treasurer Mrs Nora Foppoli. Committee — Mesdames Sally Boylen, April Chapman, Barbara Harris, Nola Bradshaw, Beryl Johns, Bonny Duff, Thelma Pelusey, Beverley Schifferli. Sr M. Perpetua invited past Presidents of the Ladies Auxillary and presented them with a corsage, they all enjoyed talking over their days of association with Newman Siena College. The school band under the Baton of Mr Pearce played a selection of musical numbers, considering this is usually their first performance as a newly integrated band, they produced a very high standard.



Mrs Field and Mr Slattery



Mrs Barbara Harris



Mesdames Galluccio, De Leo, Evangelista.



I thought there would be more men he



Mrs Harrold and Mrs Carty.



BROTHER JOE IN SWITZERLAND

1. Brother Joe resting, before his attempt on the Summit.
2. Fellow Marist Brothers after a game of soccer. Brother Joe kneeling fifth from the left.
3. Brother Joe incognito just waiting to test his lungs on the Matterhorn.
4. Brother Joe on top of the World.

After three and a half years as a very jovial and energetic Deputy of Siena, Brother Joseph was chosen by the Marist Provincial to participate in a Spiritual Course, known as a Second Novitiate, at Fribourg in Switzerland. He will be there for five months and during that time will make a short pilgrimage to the South of France, where the Marist Order was founded in 1817 by Marcelle Champagnat. He will stay at "The Hermitage" at St. Chamond, the first Mother House of the Marist Brothers.

When his course is completed Brother will return home via The Holy Land and continue his teaching at North Fitzroy in Melbourne.

We thank Brother Joseph for his untiring enthusiasm and generosity during his term at Siena and we wish him well in his new apostolate.





Photo: Jennifer pictured with the other W.A. entrant Margaret MacOrra.

Jennifer tells how

Jennifer Kennedy (14), of Wembley Downs, believes Australia could do a lot more to solve the problems of poverty and hunger in the Third World.

On Sunday Jennifer left for Canberra where she will meet the Governor General, Sir Ninian Stephens, and overseas aid officials.

Jennifer is one of 25 Australian high school students who were given an all expenses-paid trip to Canberra after winning an Australian Airline Study Tour Scholarship.

Submit

To win the scholarships, which were run in conjunction with the World Vision 40-hour famine, the students had to submit an essay, poem, song or piece of artwork about need in the developing world.

Jennifer submitted an essay about poverty in the Solomon Islands.

She said she decided to write about the Solomon Islands after spending a five-week holiday there last Christmas.

"I was there with my Mum and my brother," Jennifer said.

"We stayed in a lot of small villages. I just couldn't believe how poor some of those people were."

Jennifer said Australia could do more to help developing countries if it offered expertise along with financial aid.

Shown

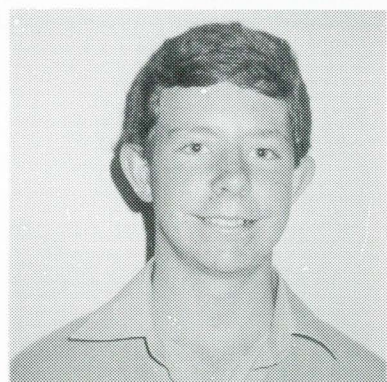
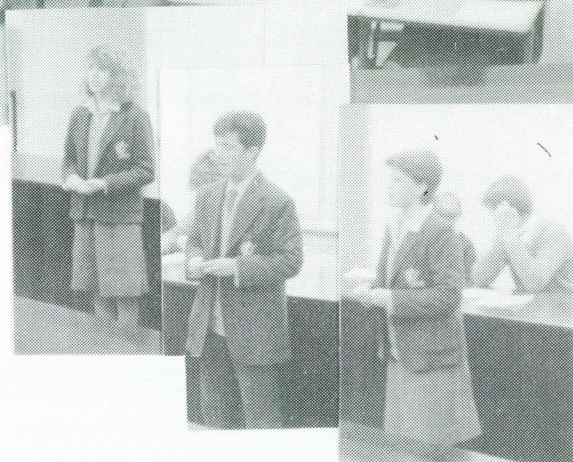
She said the people needed to be shown how they could become more self-sufficient.

Offering money without any other sort of technical assistance only made the developing country dependent on the Western world.

Jennifer said people who said that Australia couldn't afford to offer financial aid to Third World countries, were simply being selfish.

"I don't think it's fair to say that charity should begin at home and we shouldn't try to help people in the Third World," Jennifer said.

Debating



Duncan Barton, researcher of topics chosen.

DEBATING TEAM

Year 9 Debating Teams were successful against Hale School in both of our Social Debating encounters.

The adjudicator when summing up commented on the confidence and exuberance displayed by the Siena speakers.

Congratulations to Mrs Roberts and Mrs Morris who prepared the students and to those who debated so well: Ciara Tyson, Nathan Barbarich and Sharon Wisniewski — Debate: "The End Justifies the Means", and Linda Radici, Leah Sertorio and Katie Winterbourne — Debate: "The Punishment should fit the Crime".

Also worthy of mention are the efforts of Rachel Johnson and Duncan Barton who were reserves for the Debating Team.

Thank you, too, to those who came to support the Teams it was a very pleasant evening.



Left to Right: Mrs Roberts, Leah Sertorio, Nathan Barbarich, Mrs Morris and Ciara Tyson.



Left to Right: Katie Winterbourne, Rachel Johnson and Linda Radici.

'GOLD FEVER'

The discovery of gold in Australia was very important and it changed the life of all those involved, without this Australia would not be the nation it is today.

It began in 1851 with the discovery of gold in New South Wales near Bathurst, by Edward Hargreaves. Although it had been discovered before this time, it was not publicly announced because of the convicts.

This find resulted in rushes to New South Wales and many new towns sprang up. The Victorian Government was disturbed by this as they lost most of their population, so they offered a reward for the discovery of gold in Victoria. It wasn't long before gold was discovered and as it was a rich find and near Melbourne many thousands of people flocked to Victoria to try for a bit of quick money, as well as people from everywhere around Australia, people came from other countries around the world — mainly Britain and China. The Chinese were not very popular because they worked so hard and had different customs and many riots broke out.

The goldrushes also resulted in a decrease of labourers in other jobs. Many squatters lost their labourers and as they were in government they tried to make life as difficult as they could for the miners and introduced licences which had to be paid whether you found gold or not. Another job to lose workers was the Police force. 40/50 police left for the goldfields and the Victorian Government had to put up with volunteers which were mainly ex-convicts from Tasmania and were a very rough lot.

The conditions on the goldfields were not much better. There was terrible overcrowding, very little water and many diseases going around. There was very little food as the miners did not produce it themselves and it had to be carted from other towns which made it very expensive. Most of the miners lived on a diet of tea, mutton, damper and a lot of alcohol, this resulted in many crimes. Other problems were the heat, the flies, mosquitoes and the snakes and also the fact that many families broke up because they were separated for so long. The miners lived in tents or poorly made shanties built of bark and wood. After a hard day's work the miners relaxed by drinking and gambling or singing songs.

At the beginning of the goldrushes the gold was all on the surface and was very easy to obtain either by dryblowing or by panning, but after all this was taken only the deep reefs of gold could be mined and this took a lot of time and money. It was then that the gold licences were questioned.

Things came to a head in 1854 when a miner was murdered at Eureka Hotel. The owner an ex-convict named Bentley was arrested but acquitted in trial. The miners all believed he was guilty so they burnt down the hotel and a few were arrested. After this the miners held a meeting at which they burnt their licences and under the direction of Peter Lalor built a stockade and formed their own colony. This was short lived though because a few days later the police invaded and destroyed the stockade killing and injuring many miners.

Although this was a failure, it resulted in the abolition of licences and the right for anyone to vote and stand in Parliament.

The happenings on the goldfields led to great mateship among Australians, and made Australia the great country it is today.

Katie Winterbourne



"GOLD FEVER"

The discovery of gold brought many changes to Australian society. Most people wanted to 'strike it rich' and left their jobs to look for gold. Conditions on the diggings were harsh, and many miners complained of the licences, which later led to trouble.

In 1851, the discovery of gold at Bathurst by Edward Hargreaves was made public. People reacted in different ways. Many were afraid their employees would leave and the majority of people, left for the goldfields. Within four months, there were over 1,000 miners on the goldfields, and new towns popped up. Because many Victorians were moving to N.S.W., the Victorian Government set up a reward for the first person to find gold in Victoria. Soon Victoria was flooded with people from overseas, and other Australian colonies, coming to look for gold.

At first, all gold found belonged to the Crown, however the Government was worried about the economy and a mining licence was introduced at one pound, ten shillings a month. The cost was high, but still people came, on horse and cart, on foot, and some brought camels.

Conditions on the goldfields were hard and quite disturbing. Most miners lived in tents, as these were temporary shelters, and they did not have time to build suitable housing. In summer there was a shortage of water, and disease and insects were common. Low fever, dysentery and epidemics affected the health of the crowd, and there were no doctors among the miners.

Prices on the goldfields were always high, as there was a shortage of goods. Most miners lived on damper, mutton, tea and alcohol, which was obtained from 'sly grog' shops. After a day's work the miners would sing songs, but many gambled and the drunken got into brawls. The thieves were a problem also, as they tried to trick the miners.

The gold on the goldfields was found in two forms, in the alluvial deposits, and in the matrix. Surface gold was rare, and the underground gold, took a lot of work to obtain. Other miners used a simpler method of extracting gold. This was called panning. If a digger did discover gold he had to process his find. The gold was cleaned and dried, and then weighed, and the result known.

Life was hard for many miners, as they were separated from their families and friends. To pass the time, many would watch the various actors and musicians perform. Theatre and dance were also regular features on the goldfields. Many miners who needed money, became vendors, as goods were always in great demand.

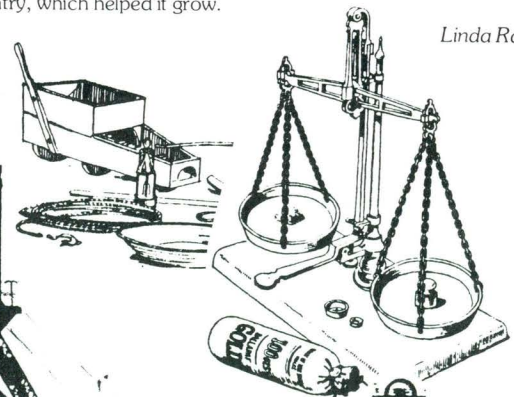
The gold rush resulted in labour shortages, for many of the other industries. Employers were forced to offer high wages, to keep the workers in the cities. The gold found was traded all over the world and the wealthier people spent their money freely, which helped business to grow.

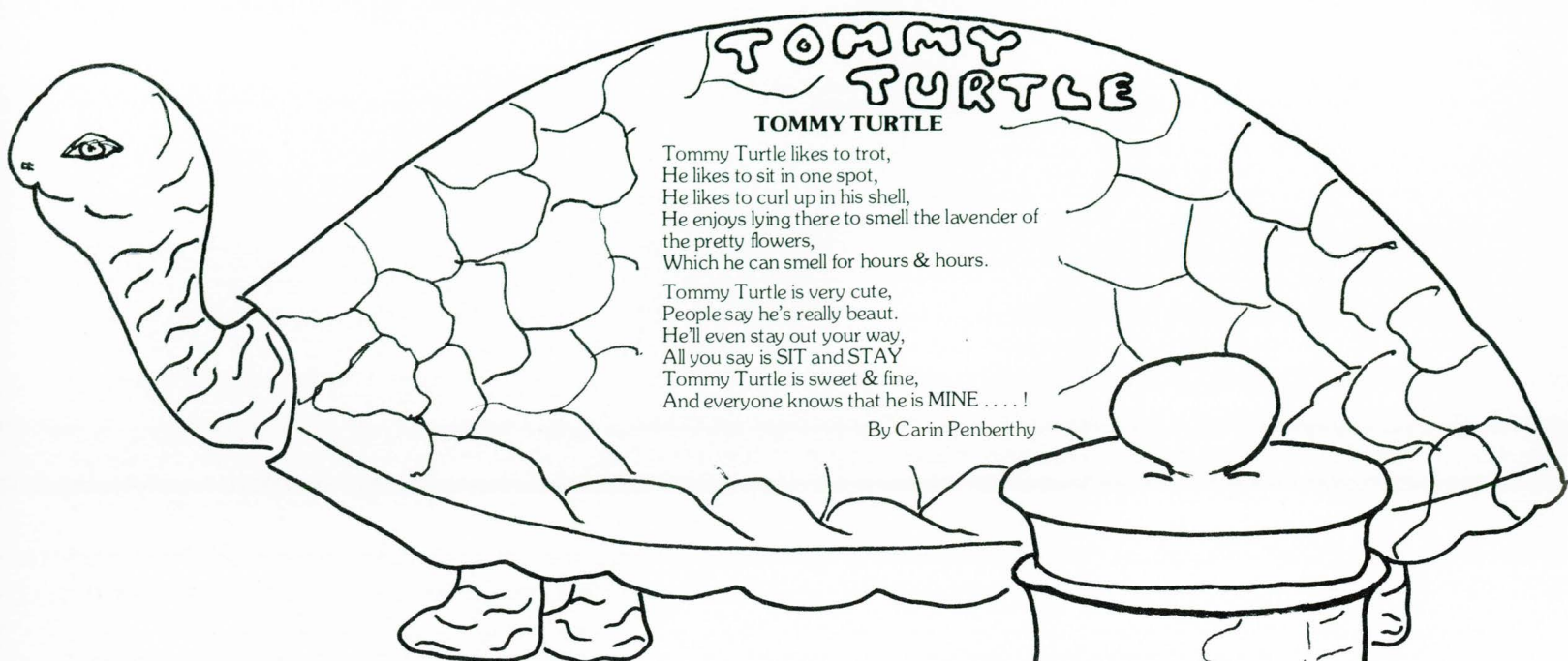
Another important result was the rapid rise in population. People from overseas came to search for gold in Australia. Many of these were Chinese which was a problem as the miners resented them. The gold discovered, also helped the pastoral industry as more food was needed. Communications grew slowly, and railways were built.

The goldrush, made some people happy, and others miserable. It had a great effect on society, and without the goldrush, many important changes would not have taken place. Though life was hard, the miners managed to survive, and some made fortunes.

The increase in trade and population, helped Australia to become a more recognised country, which helped it grow.

Linda Radici





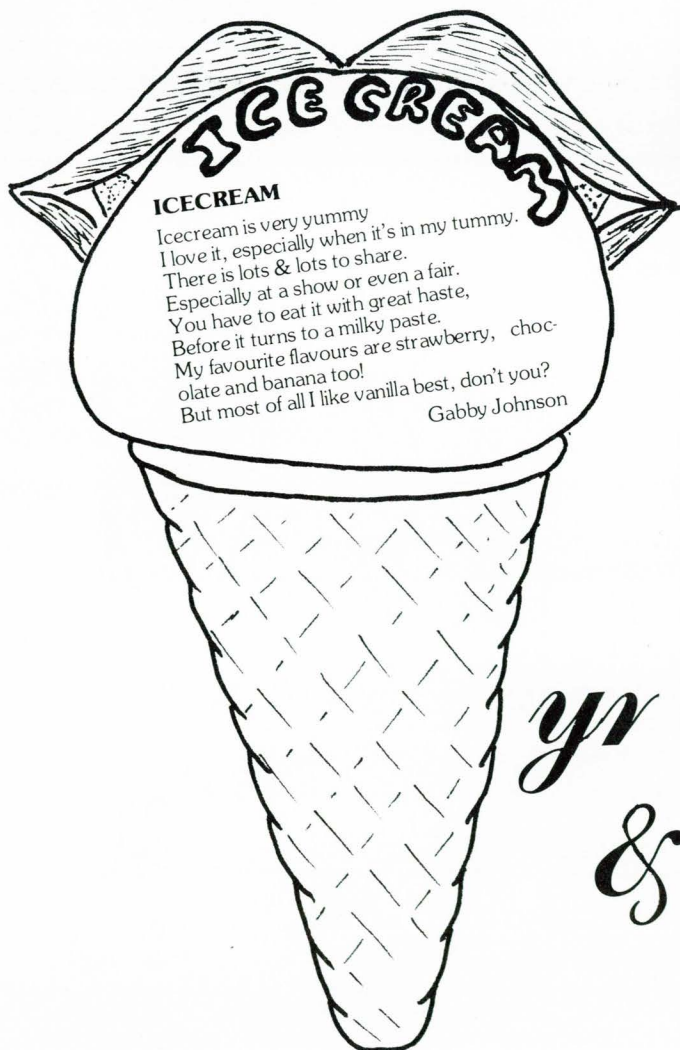
TOMMY TURTLE

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Tommy Turtle likes to trot,
He likes to sit in one spot,
He likes to curl up in his shell,
He enjoys lying there to smell the lavender of
the pretty flowers,
Which he can smell for hours & hours.

Tommy Turtle is very cute,
People say he's really beaut.
He'll even stay out your way,
All you say is SIT and STAY
Tommy Turtle is sweet & fine,
And everyone knows that he is MINE . . . !

By Carin Penberthy



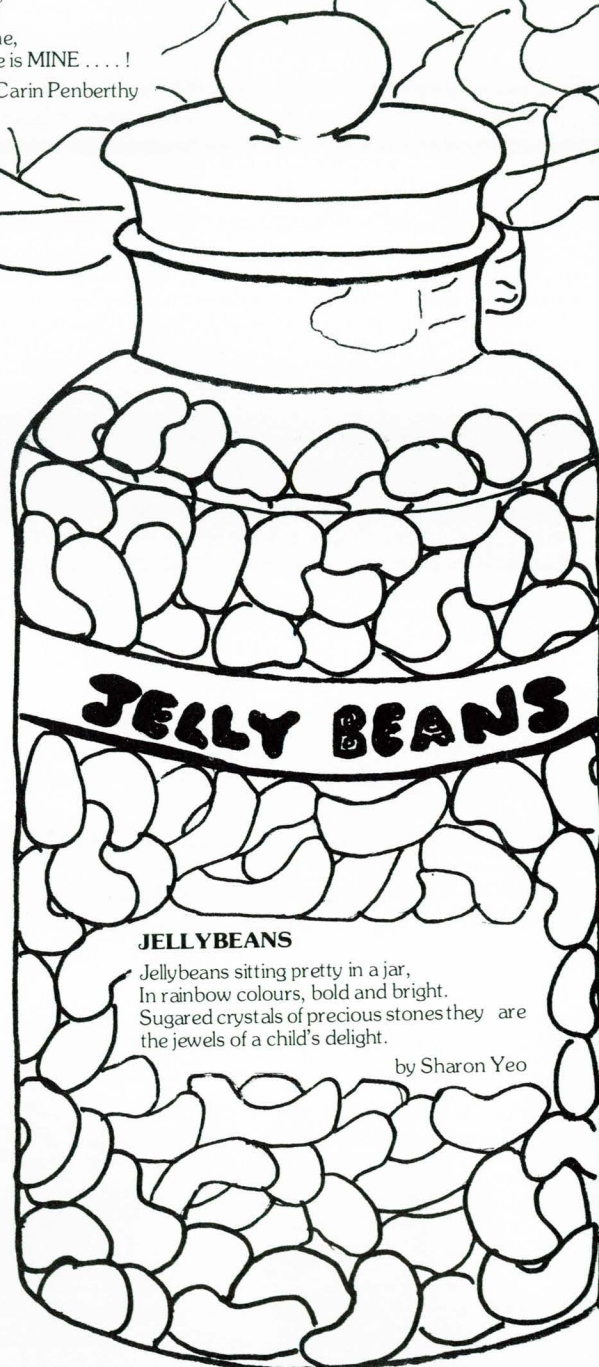
ICE CREAM

Icecream is very yummy
I love it, especially when it's in my tummy.
There is lots & lots to share.
Especially at a show or even a fair.
You have to eat it with great haste,
Before it turns to a milky paste.
My favourite flavours are strawberry, choc-
olate and banana too!
But most of all I like vanilla best, don't you?

Gabby Johnson

POETRY

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JELLY BEANS

JELLYBEANS

Jellybeans sitting pretty in a jar,
In rainbow colours, bold and bright.
Sugared crystals of precious stones they are
the jewels of a child's delight.

by Sharon Yeo

SCHOOL POEM

The classroom was a din,
As the rowdy children rushed in,
They ran and screamed and showed no mercy,
For their new teacher, Mr Murphy.
His voice was harsh and showed no shame,
He walked with a limp and held a dark wooden cane.
"Right, now class," said the stern looking chap,
"If anyone misbehaves, they'll be put over my lap,"
A girl dared to giggle and was thrown outside,
"Ever step out of line again, little brat, and I'll tan your hide,"
The classroom grew silent as they watched and enjoyed,
But all he said was, "1+2 — Give us the answer, Floyd!"
Floyd looked up from his chat with Fred,
He reluctantly stood up and went a bright shade of red,
"Well, well now, what have we here?"
As he walked up to Floyd and pulled at his ear.
At that moment, the school bell could be heard,
The class was dismissed and nobody said a word.

SCHOOL

Then our laughing and shouting is broken by the bell,
Kids dawdle to their rooms to see what teachers have to tell.
Maths is first and the teacher drones on,
While we think of things other than kilograms and tonnes.
For science our homework has not been completed,
We're given a lecture which seems very heated.
Next we do an in class essay,
Which after a period turns out quite messy.
In all the subjects the teachers complain:—
Do this, do that, or go get the cane,
We get heaps of homework to do in one night,
At home 'til early morning mine'll be the sole light.
The bell for lunch sounds and we let out a cheer —
but quickly are hushed for detention we fear.
After lunch lessons are much the same as before.
The teachers monotonous and the subjects a bore.
But should we talk or try and enjoy our work,
Outside the office we may well next lurk,
Finally, at last, the day's work has finished,
But one look at the homework and our hopes have diminished,
The sounds of 'goodbye' rise in a steady roar,
As we stumble with school bags making shoulders quite sore,
After homework is finished and we lie down to rest.
We think of tomorrow — more school to detest.

by Katie Winterbourne.

METAPHOR

Who are you?
You're a tall giraffe, head and shoulders above everyone else.
You're a laughing hyena, but have a temper boiling out of a kettle.
You're a dictionary, full of surprising words,
You're a jumpin bean, full of excitement and energy and yet,
You're a cat, always lazy and never using your energy.
You're a tall boy, who is a friend of mine.

by Travis Dunn

JOY

Joy is a clown
It tastes like chocolate cake,
Joy smells like hot Christmas pudding
It sounds like birds singing in a spring garden
Joy is Life.

by Patrick McNamara

LOVE

Love is bright red,
It tastes like big red cherries
and smells like coloured flowers
Love looks like people having fun
It sounds like children playing
It feels like soft toys
Love is Fun

LOVE

It looks like a light mauve
It tastes like juicy prawns
It smells like french perfume
It looks like a heart
It sounds like soft piano music
It feels like tenderness.

SADNESS

Sadness the colour blue
Sadness tastes like a sour grape
It smells like a dirty bin
It looks like a horse-whip
It sounds like the wind whistling,
Sadness makes me feel alone.

ANGER

Anger is Red
It tastes like raw chillies
and smells like cold sweat
Anger looks like the devil
The sound of fire burning a person
Anger hurts me.

Mission Day

The feast of St Dominic, The founder of the Dominican Order. St Dominic lived in the latter part of the 12th and early part of the 13th Century and his life was spent in preaching the truths of the Gospel. The Dominican Fathers, Brothers and Sisters today continue this work in the Universities, in parishes, in schools and on the Mission fields.

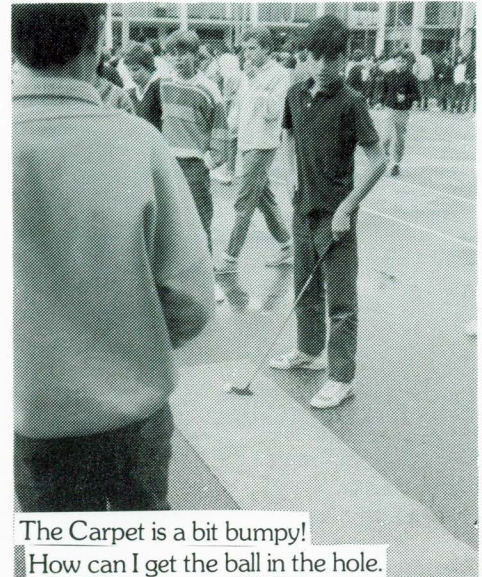
It is fitting that we make this feast day our Missions day — the day when we contribute all we can to making it possible for this work of spreading the Gospel to go on.

Each year, at this time, we hold our Missions day to raise funds for our various Mission projects. In particular, we assist the Missions in the Solomons and in Papua New Guinea in both of which areas Dominican Sisters and Marist Brothers are working.

In addition we have been asked to send books to a Jesuit Mission in Nigeria and donations of pens, pencils, old jewellery etc. to Kulumburu where the Benedictine, Father Anscar is working with Aboriginal people.

Each Homeroom is involved in one way or another in an activity to raise money and the emphasis is on giving, rather than receiving in a material sense. For this reason, every student is encouraged to make an initial donation of at least 50 cents and to donate any surplus at the end of the day. The funds raised will go to our Missions in the Solomon Islands and New Guinea.

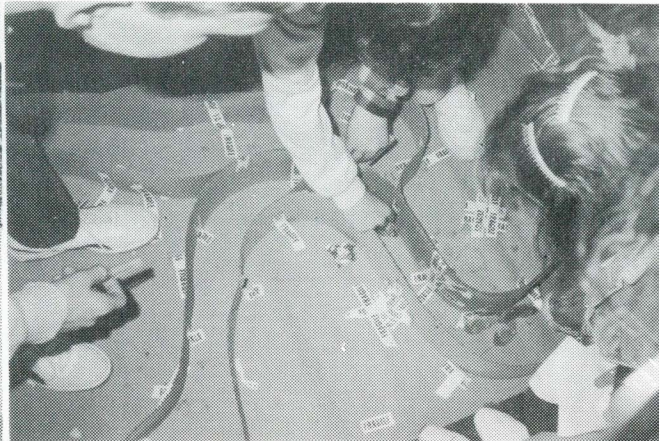
The Missions fete was highly successful, in spite of the showers and it was an enjoyable afternoon for all. It was heartening to see the enthusiasm with which the students entered into the spirit of the day and the initiative shown in providing a variety of activities. A Record \$1,603 was raised and I know the Sisters and Brothers in the Solomons and Papua New Guinea will receive this gratefully. Very many thanks, on their behalf, for all your support.



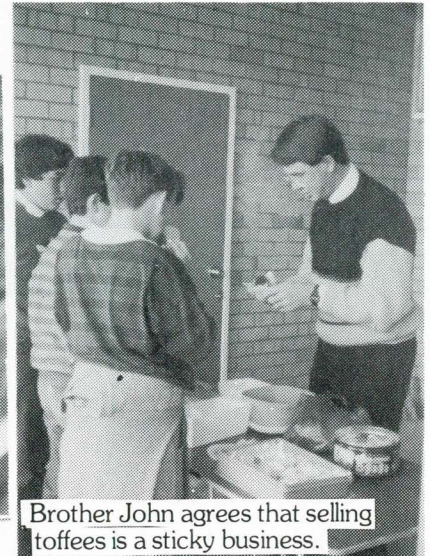
The Carpet is a bit bumpy!
How can I get the ball in the hole.



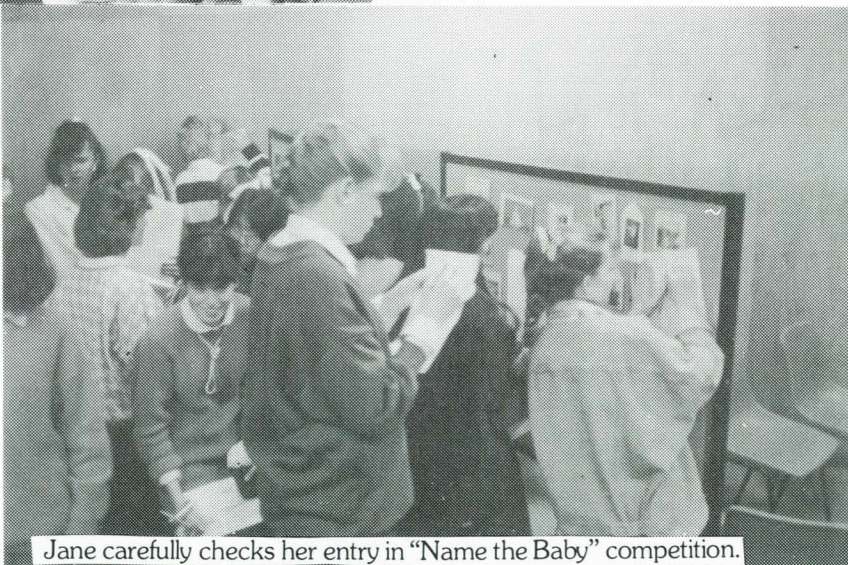
Seen at 'Siena Mouse Track' Mr Morson placing a bet on Number 1.



The 'Mouses' are ready at the barrier.



Brother John agrees that selling toffees is a sticky business.



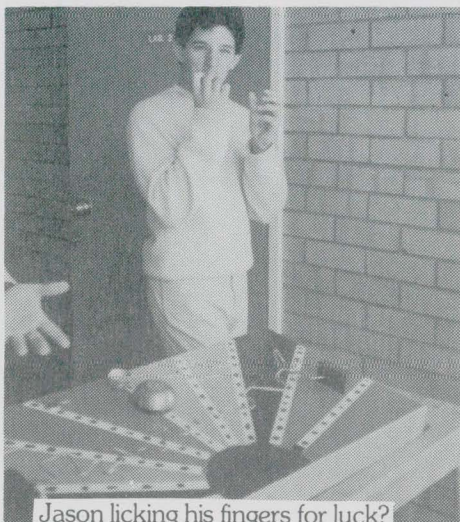
Jane carefully checks her entry in "Name the Baby" competition.



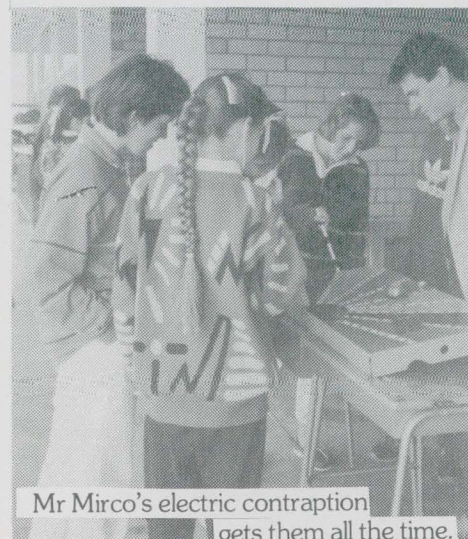
You're disqualified, because your putter doesn't comply with our standards.



Michael, I gave you a \$50.00 note.



Jason licking his fingers for luck?



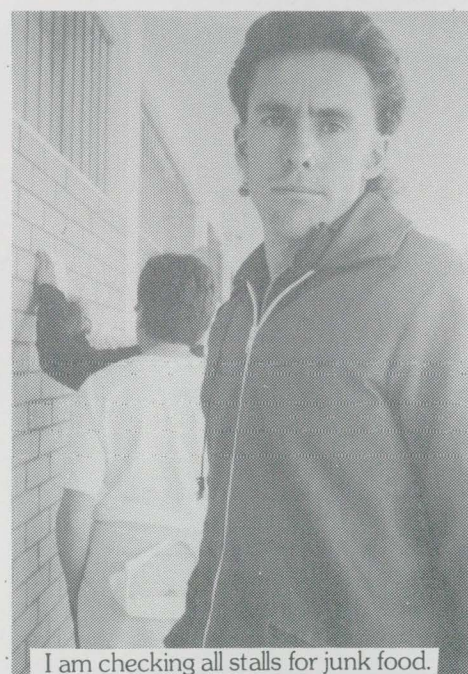
Mr Mirco's electric contraption gets them all the time.



Elena deep in concentration, will she beat the bell?



Someone said they were selling marshmallows around here.



I am checking all stalls for junk food.



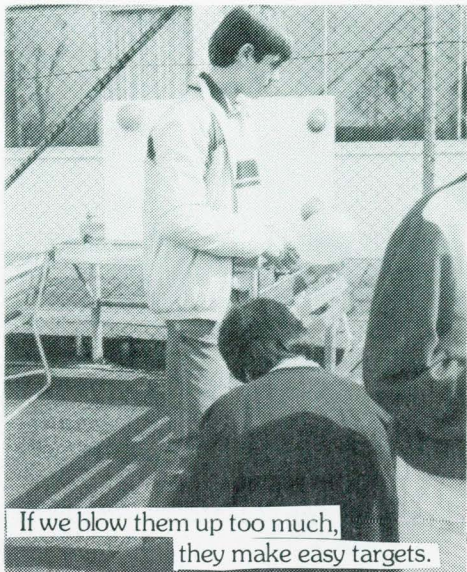
Hey! You should try the popcorn, it's great.



I know it looks bad, but it's not what you think.



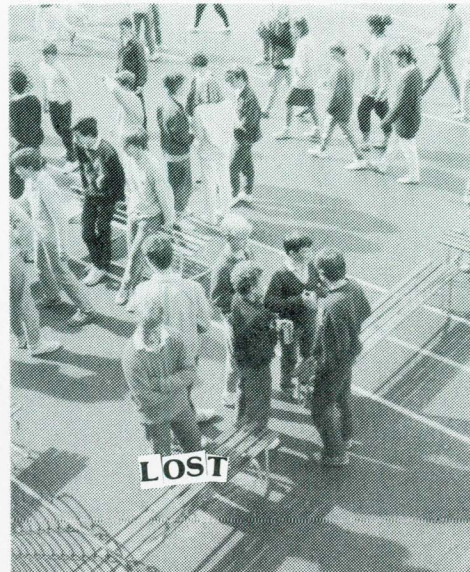
They all pushed in.



If we blow them up too much,
they make easy targets.



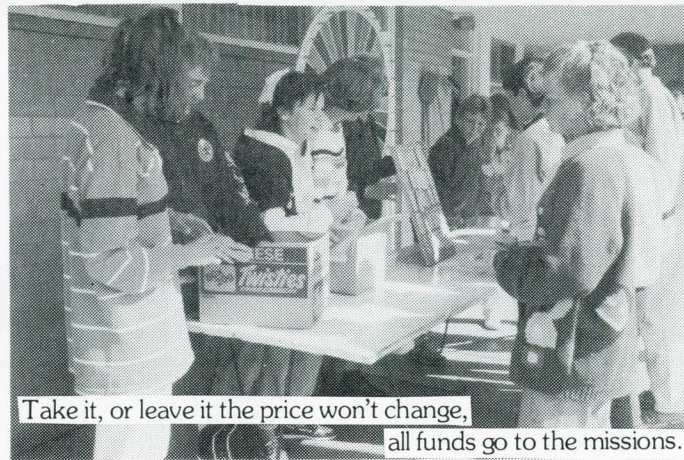
Mr Crothers is not too happy
about losing his money.



LOST



That cake has three more 100's and 1000's on it.
James drives a hard bargain.



Take it, or leave it the price won't change,
all funds go to the missions.



Susanne, Elena, Mr Gooden, Cathy.



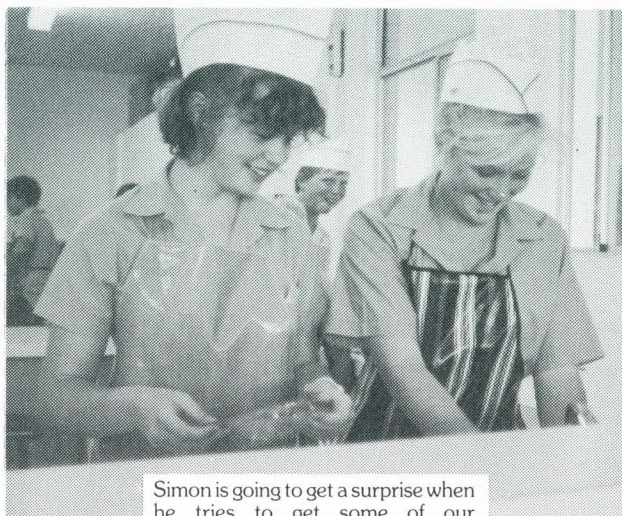
Natasha, Valerie, Dearne.



Bet you think I am sitting on a chair.



I prefer milk chocolate.



Simon is going to get a surprise when he tries to get some of our chocolates.

FOOD AND NUTRITION

Easter Eggs (Chocolate) the frustration of the heat and the temptation to eat were just a few problems the Year 9's had to overcome in their endeavour to make Chocolate Easter Eggs.

The careful guidance of Mrs Macauley and Sr. Bernadine paid off. Most students successfully hatched enough eggs to fill a basket and provide an attractive Easter Raffle.



It has to be a miracle.



How many chocolate buttons have you eaten David?



Are you sure we're doing it the right way Alison?



The secret of milk chocolate eggs, is . . .



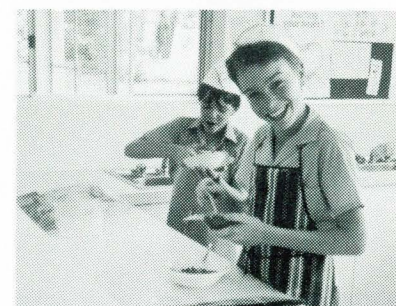
The moment has arrived.



Incredible Luke it is still in one piece.



Who said this would be difficult.



It's easy if you can resist the temptation to eat the mixture.

IMAGES OF GOD

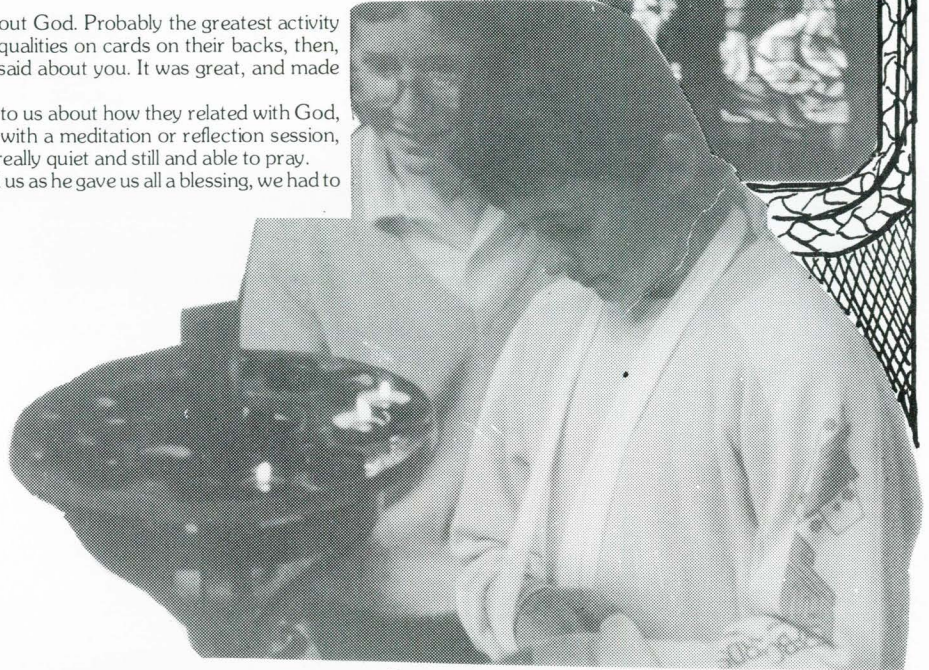
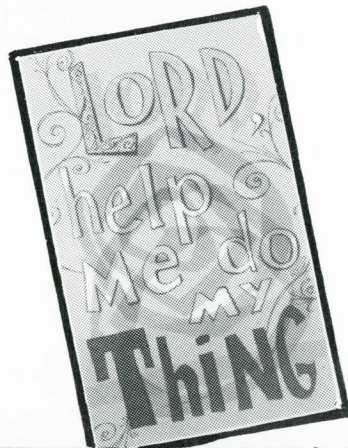
YEAR 9 SEMINAR DAY

Our Seminar Day this year was designed for us to "get in touch with" an experience of God in our lives. The theme "JOURNEYING WITH GOD" captured the spirit of the day, which began with a bus trip to the beach, where we stood on the groyne and walked along the sand. Then on to Jacob's Ladder, and the climb up to King's Park and the great view from the top. Next stop was St. Mary's Cathedral, where we spent some time looking over this magnificent church. Finally, we arrived at the North Perth Monastery, where the rest of the day was spent. There was a collage activity where, in groups, we constructed from Magazine clippings an expression of "Our Images of God".

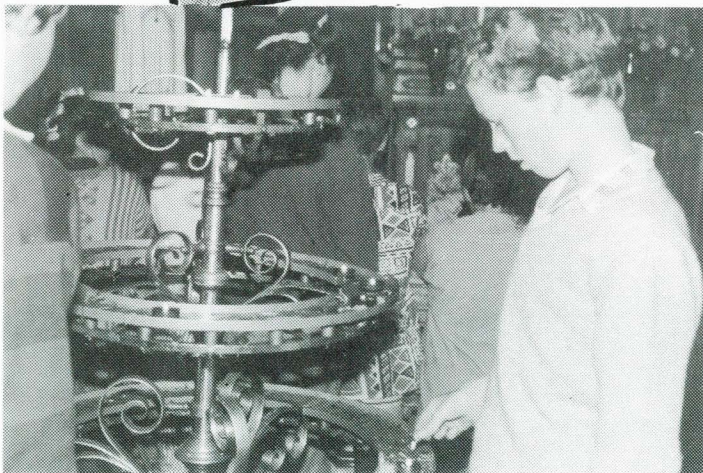
It was amazing to see just how different are people's ideas about God. Probably the greatest activity was the "Warm Fuzzies" where we had to write people's good qualities on cards on their backs, then, after a while, take them off and read all the good things people said about you. It was great, and made everyone feel good.

Some young university students came after lunch, and talked to us about how they related with God, and about prayer. They were very interesting. The day ended with a meditation or reflection session, where we thought back over the day and its activities, and were really quiet and still and able to pray.

The day was over all too quickly, but as Father Nick reminded us as he gave us all a blessing, we had to "Go in peace to love and serve the Lord".



Byron and Ashley reflecting.



Ross lighting a candle.



Sharing the experience while waiting for the bus.

YEAR 9 SEMINAR DAY



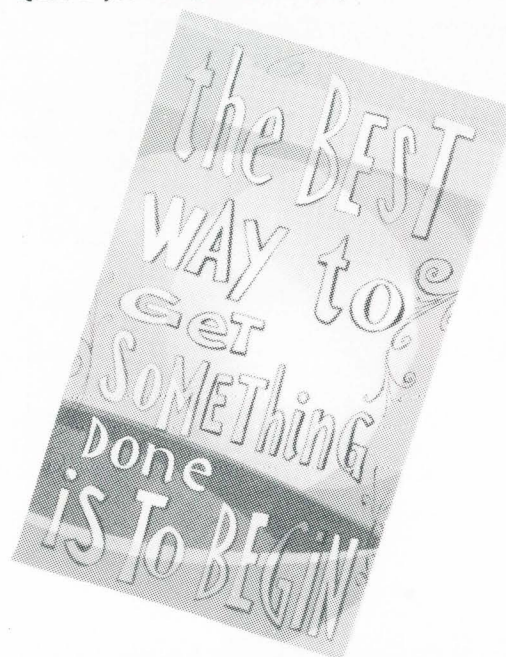
Free dress, no school. I wish the bus would hurry.



Quiet! or you will scare the fish away.



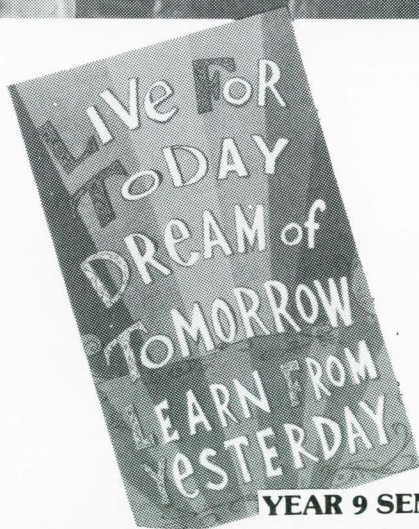
The power of the waves. The feel of the sea spray on ones face.



Mr Crothers enjoying the interaction with students climbing Jacob's ladder.



Todd racing against the clock.

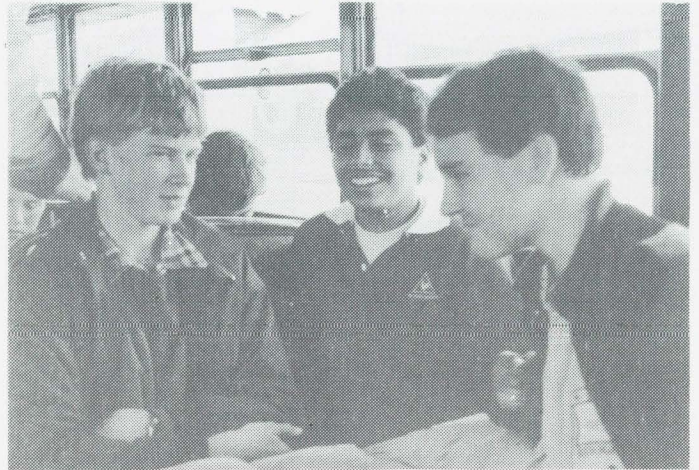


YEAR 9 SEMINAR DAY — STUDENTS COMMENTS

- ★ The seminar is a day I will never forget! It was excellent and went really well!! The activities were great and I wish we could have a few more.
- ★ That I know what my relationship with God was like, and know now to approach the relationship in a new way.
- ★ It was great to know what good points others see in me.
- ★ I've learnt that no matter what or who you are there is more to life than going out, having fun and working.
- ★ The seminar day was excellent. It was one of the best times I've had in ages (really gained from it.) Thank you.
- ★ I have learned that God is not only around when you go to Church, but he is around every day of our lives.
- ★ I've learned I'm not as bad as I thought I was. I do have some good points I never even realized.
- ★ I think writing good qualities on each other's backs was one of the best things of the seminar day. It made me really think about other people, and I found out more about myself.
- ★ What did I gain from the Seminar Day? That I can be close to God without it being strange or queer to my friends.
- ★ The whole day was good — the beach, Jacob's Ladder, the Cathedral, being together. Just a great day.



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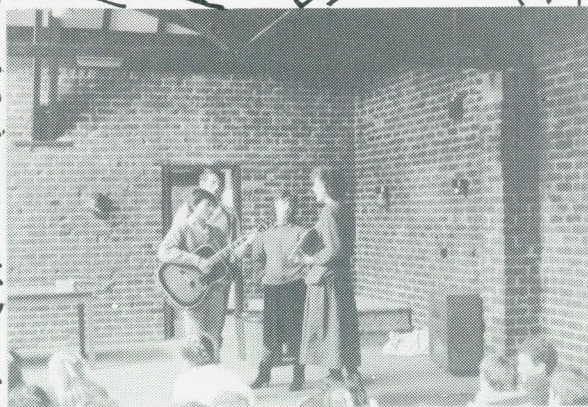
Well we all enjoyed today.



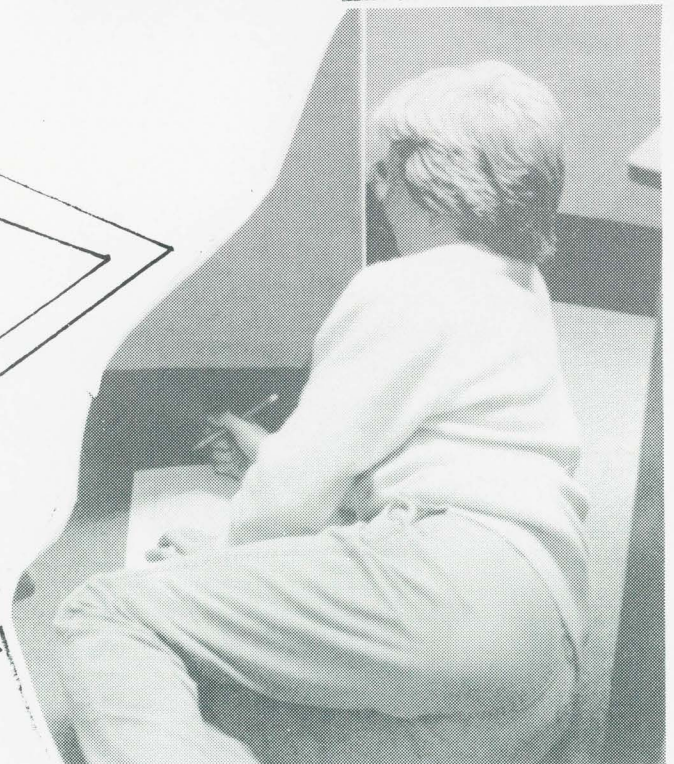
Students enjoyed the group discussions.



Peta talked about how God is present daily in her life.



Sing our praises to the Lord.



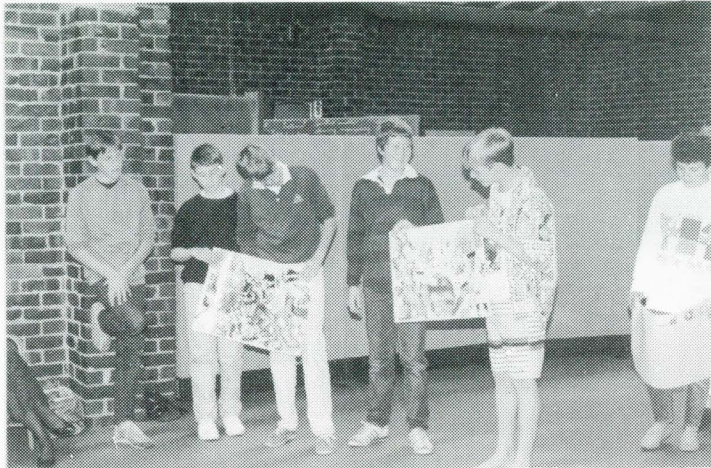
Andrew deep in solitude.



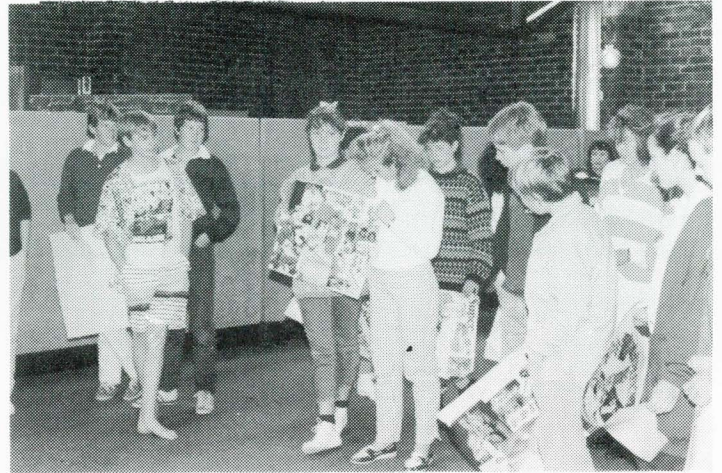
Brother John outlining the day's proceedings.



Marée, Karen and Joanne making careful selection.



Stephen and Simon outlining how they selected their images of God.



Natalia and Amanda thought marriage was important.

No Photos while we're eating, Please!



Where's my share.





CAMP '86

Hold it! There's been a Bomb scare.



TIGAHARI

Tigahari is Indonesian for three day and was the name chosen for the two, year nine camps, held at Fairbridge Farm Village this year. Module One headed off in the first week closely followed by Module Two the next (in the pouring rain. It was great!)

After settling in at the Village, students were broken up into four groups, Twisties, Sandshoes, Lamp posts and Razor Backs, to participate in the major activities of the camp.

ARCHERY/ORIENTEERING: For most playing Robin Hood was a new experience. However they were ably guided by Friar Tuck (Mr Hunt) and he soon had them on target. (Well some!) Rumour has it among Magpie circles that the safest place to be was in front of the target. Miss Dean offered instruction in compass reading and we're happy to say that all students were able to find their way back after the mapping exercise (Well, eventually).

HIKE: Miss Smith organised a great hike which really tested strength and endurance. It was great fun walking, talking, puffing and complaining (How much further?) At times, some hikers thought that they were lost, but Miss Smith assures us that this was all part of the planned activity!

ART/MIME: Some students held doubts about this session. They thought it sounded too much like school. Were they in for a surprise! The art consisted of face painting in weird and wonderful designs and colours supplied by Mrs Fordham. It's a strange experience to have someone putting cold and clammy paint on your face and to not have any idea of what it looks like. Mike Bradley came down in a flash car to put the students through some very new experiences in Mime. They quickly became masters of illusion as they held tug-o-wars without ropes, pushed buildings over that weren't there and walked through imaginary rooms of chest-deep honey. Unbelievable!

CANOEING/HORSERIDING: If you went canoeing you expected to get wet! It was due either to lack of skills or the consideration shown by your friends that you might be missing out on some "fun". Horseriding was the big "hit" of the camp. It was new to most and great fun for all. The horses obligingly stepped on your toes, took off when you wanted them to stop and stood still when you wanted them to go. At one stage Mr Crothers thought he was "The Man from Snowy River" as his horse took off up the hill and sent all the other horses off in different directions.

Other activities included a Barn Dance, a great Quiz Night organised by Mr Mirco, a walk at night, a bonfire, as well as occasions for prayer and reflection. Overall the camps were enjoyed by all and provided students with many memories and enriching experiences. A special thank you must go out to both the teachers who went on the camps and those who stayed behind to fill the gaps.



Sadly this is my last Camp at Siena.



Now for the Do's and Dont's.



This is how you sweep the floor girls. Left to right Jennifer, Libby, Abigail, Elise and Mr Crothers.



Rhodes Scholars . . . Alison, Kahli, Mardie and Erica.



Now do I have any offers for ...?



Who was the 15th Prime Minister of Australia?



These questions are too hard, perhaps I could do with a brain transplant.



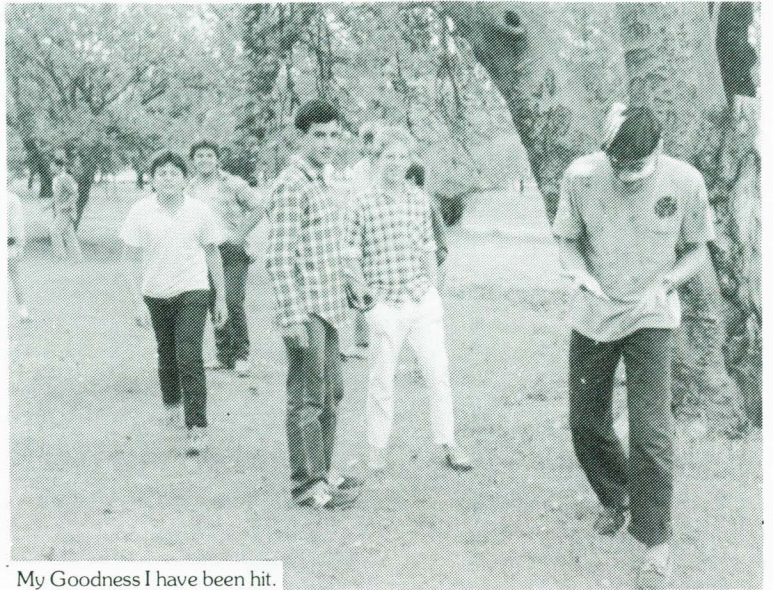
Dawn going out of control.



Hey fellas! How can we get Richard to smile?



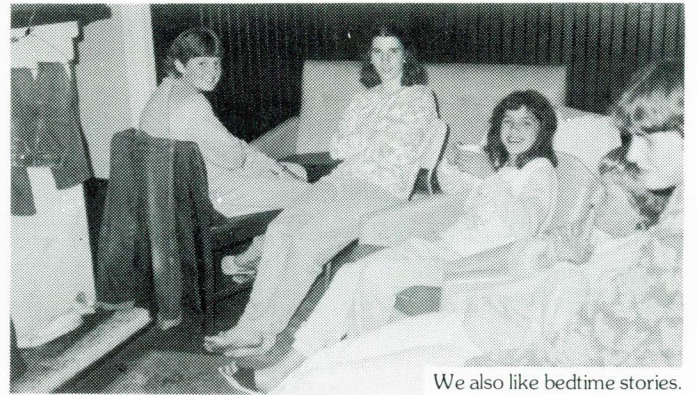
I love bedtime stories.



My Goodness I have been hit.



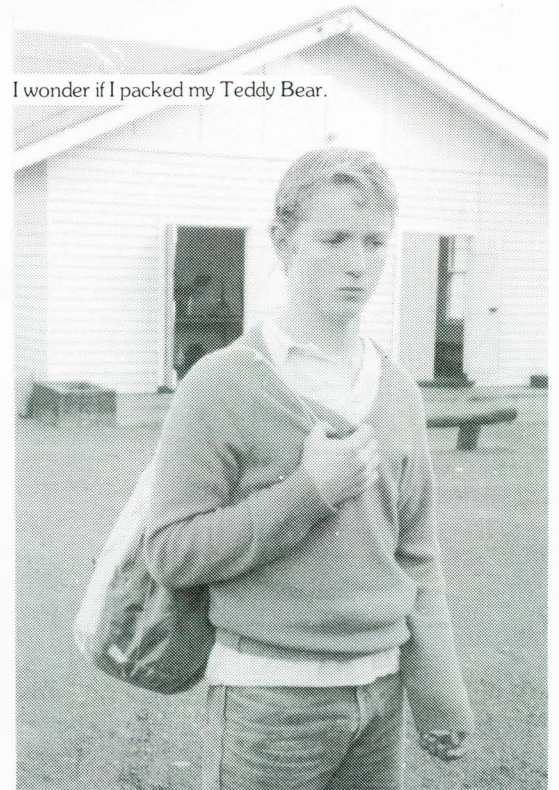
Pinjarra Primary School students performed a corroboree.



We also like bedtime stories.



It was something they ate last night.



I wonder if I packed my Teddy Bear.



More . . . Rhodes Scholars.



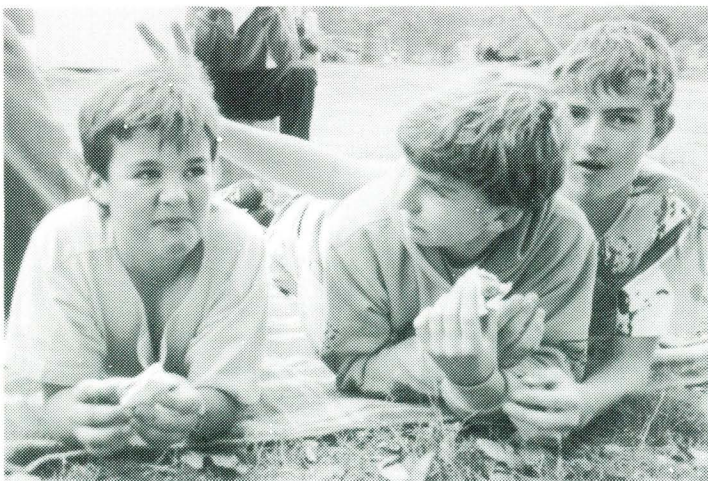
Karen pictured attempting to get out without using her hands.



Scratch, scratch . . . now where do we go?



This is not mine! . . . I am eating a real hot dog.

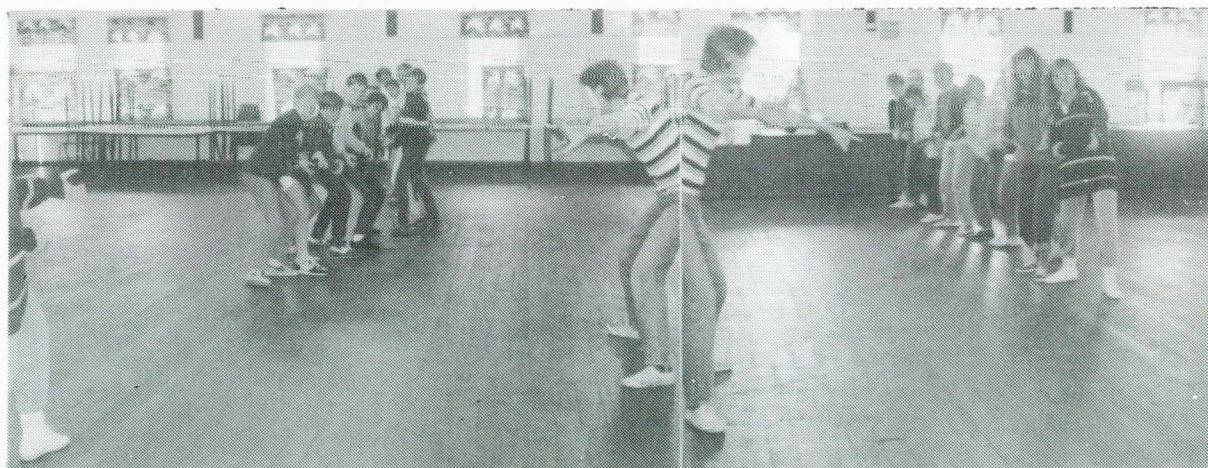
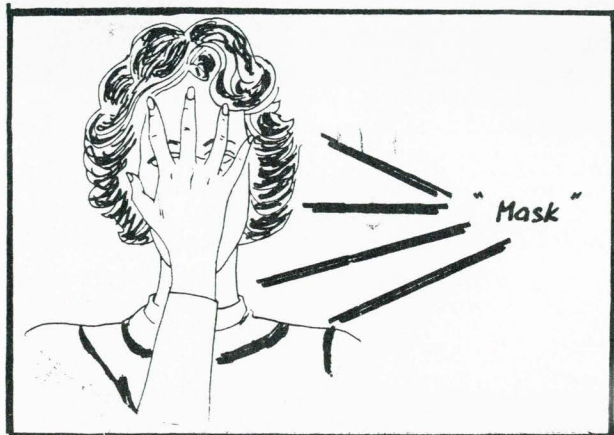
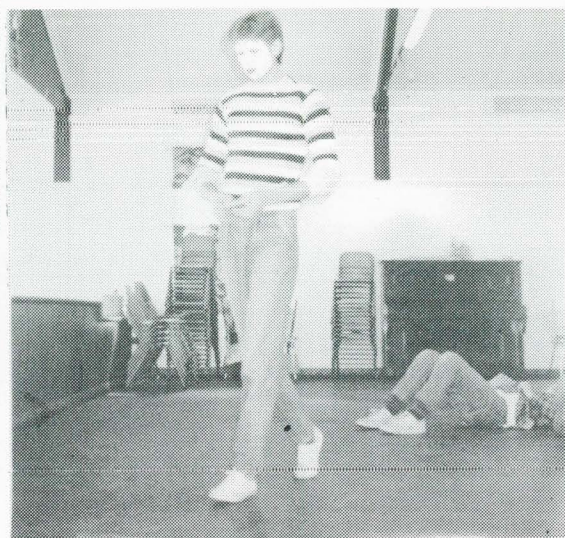


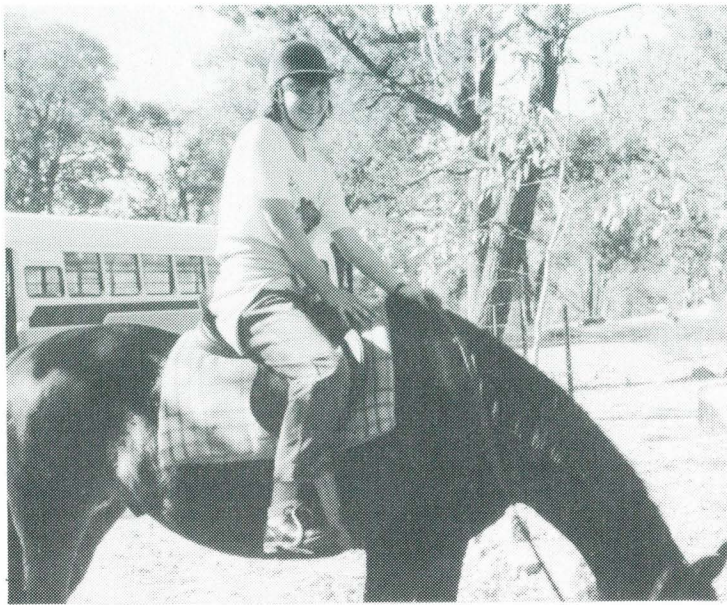
Kane, Simon . . . Michael demonstrating a trick he saw on T.V.



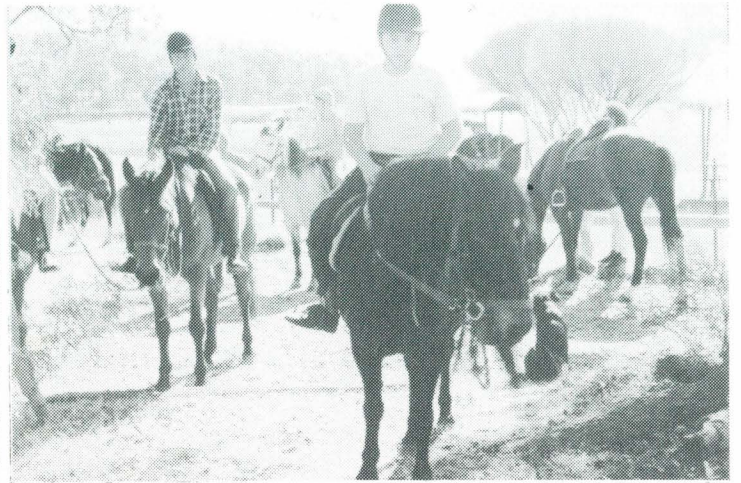
Kahli, Shelley and Angela eager to commence the hike.

mime





Marina's Horse . . . pauses for a snack.



Tim and Adrian . . . anyone for polo?



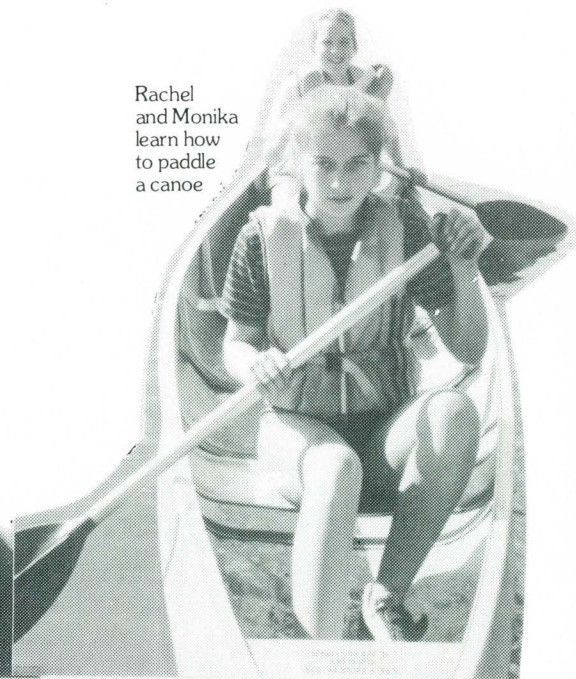
Miss Smith, Mrs Fordham and Mrs Roberts.



Libby and Louise . . . not sure how to mount their horses.



Emma
learns to
ride



Rachel
and Monika
learn how
to paddle
a canoe

WELCOME



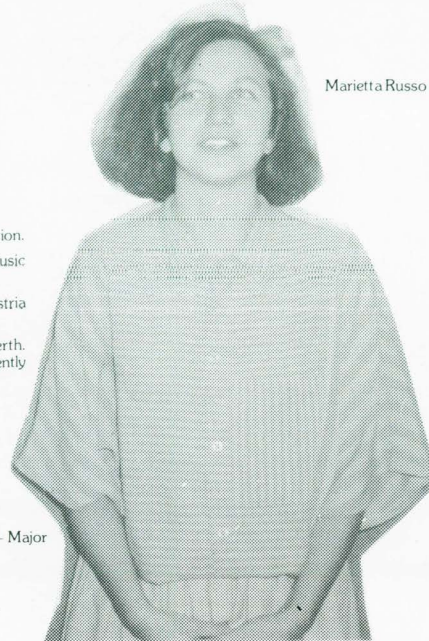
Astrid Gionea

ASTRID GIONEA — B. Mus.

- Born in Bucharest — Roumania
- Graduated at Roumanian Conservatoire with a degree in composition.
- 1973-1980 taught music theory and piano at "George Enesco" Music Academy in Roumania.
- 1982 left Roumania for emmigration and settled temporarily in Austria with her husband and son. Taught piano privately.
- 1982 arrived in Australia as a permanent resident and settled in Perth. Taught music at Mercy College and Sacred Heart College. Currently undertaking studies in education at W.A.C.A.E.

MARIETTA RUSSO

- Diploma of Teaching Nedlands Campus W.A.C.A.E. English — Major Italian — Minor
- 1986 — Taught Stella Maris — Geraldton one year.
- 1986 — Newman Siena Teaching English — Italian — Literacy.



Marietta Russo



Mrs N Brown — Secretary of Sr. Perpetua



Mrs M Evans — Receptionist

OFFICE STAFF



Mrs S Power — Photocopying Co-ordinator



Mrs M Armitage — School Bursar



Sr Maria — Part time receptionist



Mrs J Marshall relieving in Sr Maria's absence.

FAREWELL



Brother John Dyson is leaving to continue his Masters of Administration and Education studies on a full time basis.

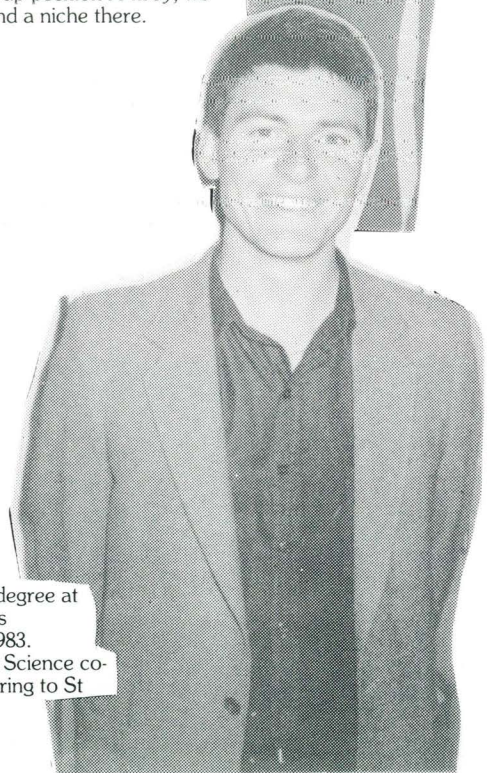


Brother Joe: Retreat in Switzerland, a few weeks holiday around the world. Then he takes up position i Fitroy, we know he will find a niche there.

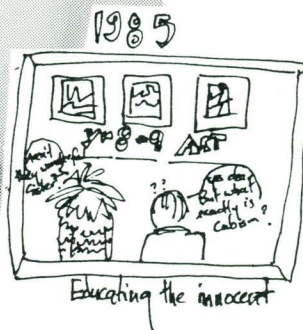


After completing my third year of study at Nedlands College, I was then fortunate to gain a position teaching Technical Drawing and Science at Newman Siena College. Since then I have spent three enjoyable years here. My plans for 1987 are to travel around Europe and the United Kingdom for an indefinite length of time, hence the reason for my resignation. I will sadly miss the Staff and Students of Newman Siena College and wish you all the best of luck for the future.

Lisa Dean



Mr John Micro — Completed a phisics degree at W.A.I.T. in 1981. After one year spent as seismologist, completed a Dip Ed. in 1983. Completing 3rd year at Siena and is the Science co-ordinator this year. Mr Micro is transferring to St Marks, Highgate to take up the challenge of teaching Science to upper Secondary School Students. We wish him well in the future.



Worthy of Note

Garry Hodge — Football
Chris Headland — Claremont Football Club
Ryan Sudano — State School Boys Hockey Squad

Time Landwehr — Gymnastics
Jennifer Kennedy — Winner of essay "Hunger in the Third World Countries".
Tom Northam — Table Tennis
Daniel D'onofrio — Table Tennis
Gemma Tognini — 1st Place Under 14 Duet City of Perth Eisteddford
Anita Bevacqua — Honourable mention in her section.
Matthew Quinn — School Spelling Champion.
Brendon Richards — 2nd State Cycling Championships under 14 section.
Juliana Smith — Winner in Australia wide Catholic Insurance Co., essay competition.
Ben O'Donnell — Winner of East Perth's Footballer Award.
Alan Nowrojee — Record Breaking Triple Jump in the State Schoolboys' Championships. Alan qualified for the State Team.

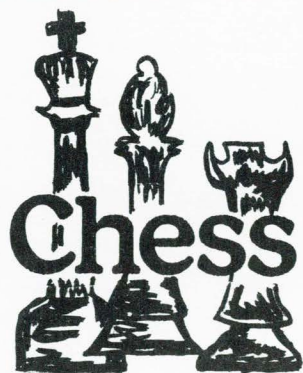
The Newman College Band has been invited to play at the Aged People's home at Glendalough for the Pope's visit there. We feel very happy about this and Mr Pearce and the music students are to be congratulated on the honour.

Cross Country Team:—

Narelle Myers
April Zotti
Angela Smartt

Gary Hodge
Dale Dwyer
James Tranter

Greg Reilly
Suzanne Coltrona
Lachlan Dainton



CHESS COMPETITION

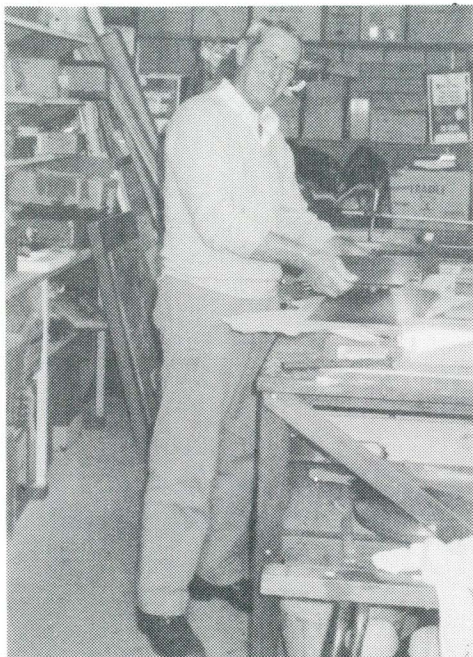
Results: Year 9 Brendan Trestail
defeated Paul Kuenen.

Year 8 Phillip Saraceni defeated
Tony Ong.

Pictured Phillip Saraceni playing Jason Parin.



Essential Staff



Mr Fred Gooden — The man who keeps Newman Siena in working order.



Jenny South newly appointed Canteen Manageress.



Sr M Francis assists the School Bursar.



L to R Mrs McMahon and Mrs Anderton preparing fresh watermelon for sale at morning recess.

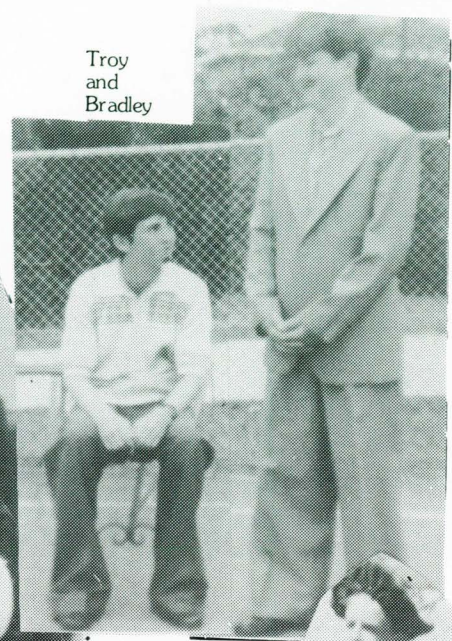


L to R — Mrs Mann and Mrs Perrett preparing lunch for the hungry students.

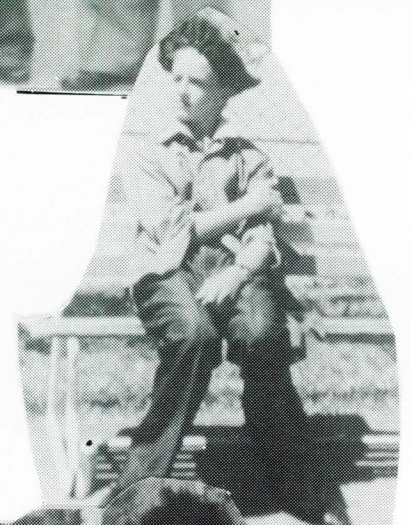
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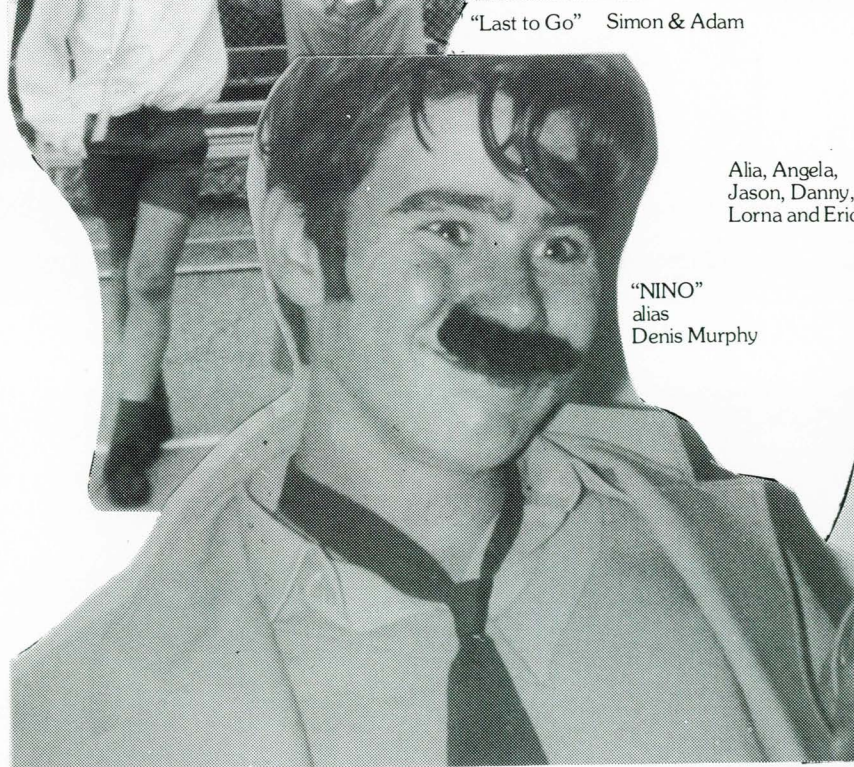
"The Black"
"The White"
Chris
and
Glen



Troy
and
Bradley



Leah
and Nyree



"Last to Go" Simon & Adam

"NINO"
alias
Denis Murphy



Alia, Angela,
Jason, Danny,
Lorna and Erica



"Nino gets a girlfriend"



"Sitting on top of the world"



"Modern Day Romeo & Juliet"



Orange Blossom



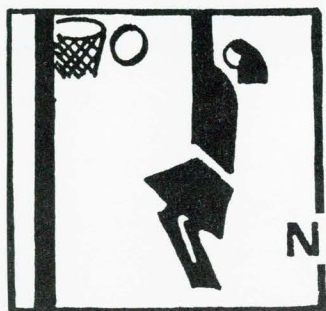




Newman Siena College Year 9 Netball 'A-1' Division Squad 1

Front Row: Elena Stilian, Lisa Kelly, Sharon Wisniewski.

Second Row: Katie Winterbourne, Maryanne Franklyn, Karen Duffy, Katrina Fitzgerald, Marisa Broderick.



Year 9 Netball A-1 Division Squad 2

Front Row: Cathy Portwood, Susanne Coltrona.

Second Row: Libby Crannigan, Kylie Green.

Third Row: Jennifer Kennedy, Kim Gava, Marni Adlam, Catherine Bohdan.



A.C.C. Netball Report 1986

Once again Newman-Siena was well represented in the Saturday morning A.C.C. Netball Competition. Altogether there were 14 teams entered from our school, involving approximately 130 girls from both Years 8 and 9.

I would like to sincerely thank all the Coaches and Managers for all the time and effort put into training and looking after teams, many thanks also to the Netball Committee, (organised for the first time this year), namely Mrs Heather Wisniewski and Mrs Keryn Green who both assisted me greatly with the overall organisation of the Netball. I would also like to express my thanks to the many Parents who supported the teams so well all season.

Finally congratulations to all the girls in the teams for demonstrating such a high standard of both play and sportsmanship all season.

Final Placings 1986

Year 8	Year 9
8a — 2nd	9a1 — 1st
8b1 — 3rd	9a2 — 6th
8b2 — 4th	9b1 — 4th
8c1 — 3rd	9b2 — 3rd
8c2 — 5th	9c1 — 3rd
8p — 5th	9c2 — 4th
	9d1 — 3rd
	9d2 — 5th



Year 9 Netball 'B-1' Division Squad 3

Front Row: Leah Sertorio, Tracy Stinson, Jane Healy.
 Second Row: Ciara Tyson, Caroline Hayward, Louise Ross.



Year 9 Netball 'B-2' Division Squad 4

Front Row: Emma Mann, Linda Gladwell.
 Second Row: Shannon Herd, Sarah Asphar, Rachel Johnson.
 Third Row: Joanne Cullinane, Katie Klimaszewska, Linda Radici.



Year 9 Netball 'D-1' Division Squad 7

Front Row: Alison Italiano, Joanne McEvoy, Annette Gelle.

Back Row: Loretta Slyth, Gabi Schnabel, Alison Rispoli, Katherine Kinsella, Natasha Hirst.



Year 9 Netball 'D-2' Division Squad 8

Front Row: Rebecca Schifferli, Fiona Rapinese, Helen Giatzis.

Back Row: Anna Amoroso, Yolanta Zarzycki, Joanne Campbell.



Year 9 Netball 'C-1' Division Squad 5

Front Row: Lynda Byrne, Mardie McCreddin.

Second Row: Tanya Nissen, Dawn Gallagher, Abigail Kennedy.

Third Row: Rachael Gazia, Melissa Woolfe, Catherine Whitten, Elizabeth Mercer.



Year 9 Netball 'C-2' Division Squad 6

Front Row: Valerie Corica, Maree De Leo.

Second Row: Danielle Toovey, Tanya Carlile, Tammy Duffy.

Back Row: Louise Pelusey, Leah Murray, Rochelle Donovan, Helen Eddy.



Year 8 Netball 'A' Division Squad 1

Kneeling: Linda Papalia, Louise White.

Sitting: Virginia Venn, April Zotti, Daniela Bradshaw.

Standing: Paula Ryan, Carin Penberthy, Kahni McGill, Jodi Power, Vanessa Wayne.



Year 8 Netball 'B' Division Squad 1

Front Row: Narelle Myers, Yvette Robinson.

Second Row: Sarah Cheney, Claire Kennedy, Maryanne Lanigan.

Third Row: Lindy Trestrail, Karina Bavceovich, Sarah Maliunas.



Year 8 Netball 'B' Division Squad 3

Front Row: Gabrielle Johnson, Natalie Bohdan.

Second Row: Lisa Metcalf, Angela Moscardini, Ellesha Hosken.

Third Row: Tazli McIntosh, Renatta Gruska, Carla Scarfo, Danielle Nordeck.



Year 8 Netball 'C' Division Squad 4

Front Row: Marnie Holmes, Nicole Price.

Second Row: Sally Curtain, Kate Bartel, Marite Norris.

Third Row: Danelle McCoy, Kelli Jamieson, Sonia Hutchinson, Janine Allen.



Year 8 Netball 'C-2' Division Squad 5

Front Row: Jackie Bennetts, Antonella Strano.

Second Row: Estelle Bannon, Claire Metcalf, Angela Smartt.

Third Row: Barbara Stanion, Juliana Smith, Simone Bosenberg, Janis Young.

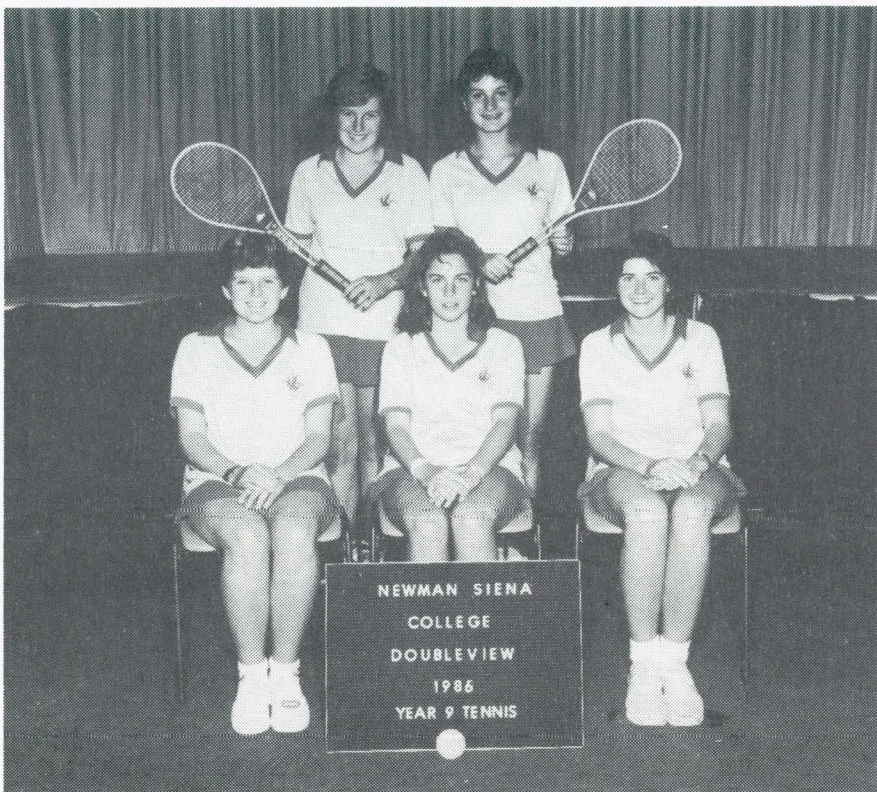


Year 8 Netball 'D-1' Division Squad 6

First Row: Denise Kavanagh, Tina Zarb.

Second Row: Kelsey Cotton, Cristina Corica, Trudy Warren.

Third Row: Leilani Gibbons, Sally Hyman.



Year 9 Tennis

Front Row: Lynda Byrne, Libby Crannigan, Kylie Green.
Back Row: Kali Strahan, Katie Klimaszewska.

TENNIS



A.C.C. Tennis Report 1986

This year Siena had three teams entered in the A.C.C. Saturday morning girls' tennis competition.

The two teams from Year 8 were represented by:

- Team 1.
1. Donna Blackwell (Captain)
 2. Janine Greaves
 3. Carin Penberthy
 4. Virginia Venn
- Team 2.
1. Cassandra Dyson (Captain)
 2. Louise White
 3. Marite Norris
 4. Toni Reside

Team 1 played exceptionally well all season and were undefeated going into the grand final. Unfortunately, just prior to the finals Virginia Venn broke her arm so was unable to play. The Grand Final proved to be very exciting, Cassandra Dyson playing a great game as Virginia's replacement.

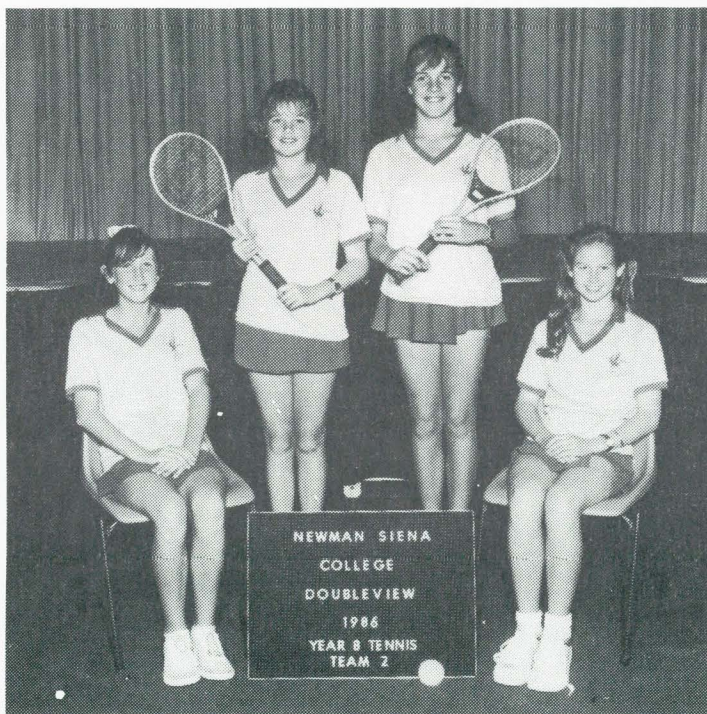
Although the final result was 2 sets all, Mercedes just managed to win on games 29-19.

Team 2 also played well and finished 4th overall.

The Year 9 team was represented by 5 players.

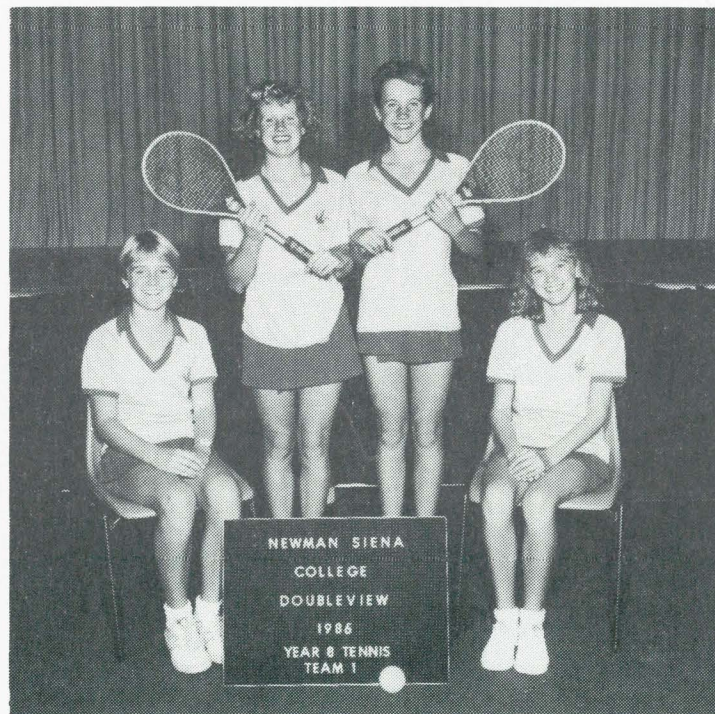
1. Libby Crannigan (Captain)
2. Kali Strahan
3. Lynda Byrne
4. Kylie Green
5. Katie Klimesewska

The girls played consistently well all season and finished 3rd overall.



Year 8 Tennis 1986 Team 2

Left to right: Louise White, Marite Norris, Toni Reside, Cassandra Dyson.



Year 8 Tennis Team 1

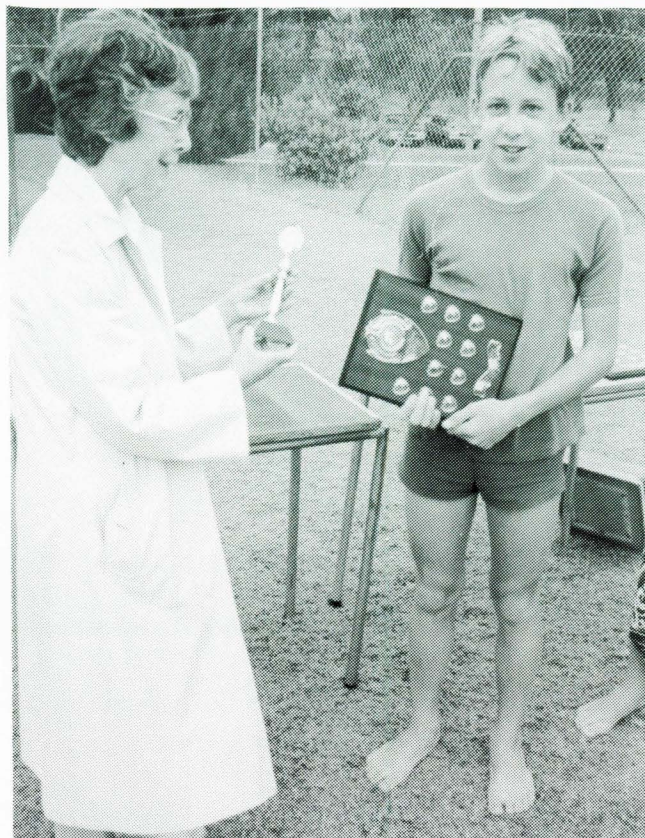
Left to right: Donna Blackwell, Janine Greaves, Carin Penberthy, Virginia Venn.



The Champions.



SWIMMING



Sr Perpetua presenting Stephen Allen with his individual award.

SWIMMING CARNIVAL

In spite of the weather, the Carnival ran smoothly and well and all responsible for its success are to be congratulated — the Physical Education staff, students, parents and staff. Some very good times were recorded and 10 records broken.

Results: 1st BLUE — 1,398 Points
2nd GOLD — 1,015 Points
3rd RED — 993 Points
4th GREEN — 927 Points

Year Champions

Year 8 Girls — 1st Sally Parker 64 points; 2nd Gaynor Ott 40 points
Year 8 Boys — 1st Cameron McDonald 60 points; 2nd Stephen Allen 40 points
Year 9 Girls — 1st Kerri Sands 60 points; 2nd Katrina Fitzgerald 52 points
Year 9 Boys — 1st Frazer Hamilton 48 points; 2nd Danny McDonald 42 points



Sharon, Brian Marni and Fraser representatives of the successful Blue team.



The banner that spurred them on to bigger and better things.



I don't go anywhere without my "Teddy".



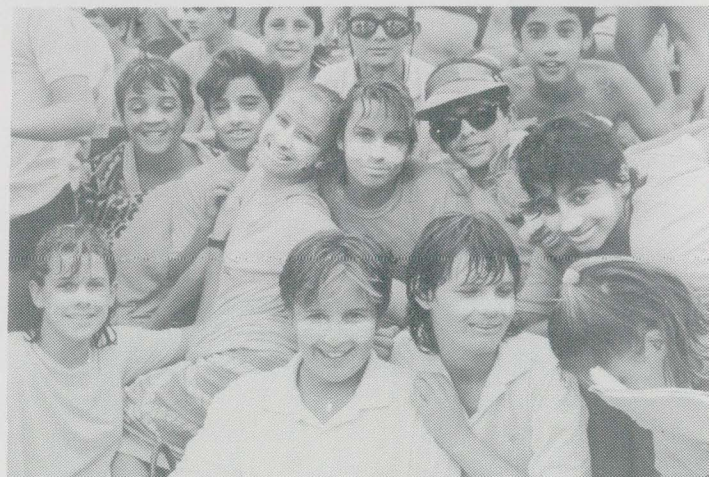
Gaynor stretching out for the Backstroke.



How do you like that for free advertising.



Green Girls! Are You Ready! Heel and Toe.



Check your "Macleans" Gold Team.



Alicia and Sharon going neck and neck.



Sharon receives the trophy from Sr Perpetua on behalf of the Blue Team.



A.C.C. Swimming Team Champions

Front Row: Angela Kazzi, Catherine Doherty, Erica Foppoli, Alison Evans, Janine Greaves, Sharon Wisniewski, Gaynor Ott, Daniela Bradshaw.

Second Row: Danny Green, Stuart Lowndes, Gary Hodge, David Moala, Jason Yujnovich, Miss K. Smith, Justin Chidlow, Jeremy Hunter, Stephen Kurnett, Timothy Ryan, Adrian Wilkes.

Third Row: Mr N. Morson, Sally Parker, Karina Bavecovich, Kerri Sands, Maryanne Franklyn, Toni Reside, Katrina Fitzgerald, Lisa Kelly, Marisa Broderick, Decima Cooper, Shannon Herd.

Fourth Row: Carin Penberthy, Daniel McDonald, Jason Edwards, Duncan Barton, Anthony Paini, Craig Luxford, Christopher McFarlane, Stephen Allen, Caroline Hayward, Mr A. Foster.

Back Row: Fraser Hamilton, Tim Mullins, Chris Carroll, Alan Nowrojee, Brendan Trestrail.



**A.C.C.
SWIMMING**

Swimming Carnival — A.C.C.

Newman performed very well indeed and we all felt proud of the effort and achievement in whatever way — whether as competitors, reserves, spectators, cheer squad or coaches. Congratulations to all.

Results: Junior Girls, 3rd.

Records: Katrina Fitzgerald U/14 Breast stroke, 37.67 (old record 39.51)

Kerri Sands U/15 Breast stroke, 38.97 (old record 39.30)

U/15 Girls Freestyle Relay Record, Lisa Kelly, Kerri Sands.

U/13 Boys

- A. Stephen Allen 3rd.
- B. Cameron McDonald 1st.

Breast stroke

- A. Cameron McDonald 5th.
- B. Stephen Allen 1st.

Back stroke

- A. Cameron McDonald 2nd.
- B. Stephen Kernutt 1st.

Butterfly

- A. Cameron McDonald 5th.

A. Relay 1st

1. Stephen Allen
2. Cameron McDonald
3. Gary Hodge
4. Stephen Kernutt

B. Relay 1st

1. Danny Green
2. Justin Chidlow
3. Jason Yujnovich
4. Jeremy Hunter

U/14 Boys

- A. Alan Nowrojee 5th.
- B. Fraser Hamilton 1st.

- A. Fraser Hamilton 1st.
- B. Craig Luxford 1st.

- A. Danny McDonald 5th.
- B. Alan Nowrojee 3rd.

- A. Danny McDonald 5th.

A. Relay 2nd

1. Fraser Hamilton
2. Alan Nowrojee
3. Danny McDonald
4. Anthony Paini

B. Relay 3rd

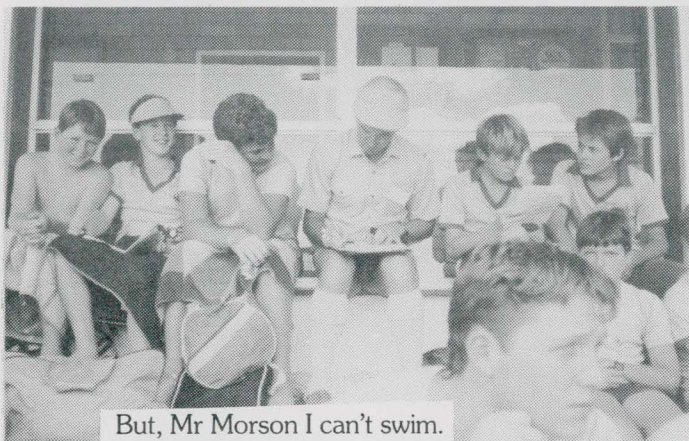
1. Chris McFarlane
2. Duncan Barton
3. Chris Carroll
4. Jason Edwards



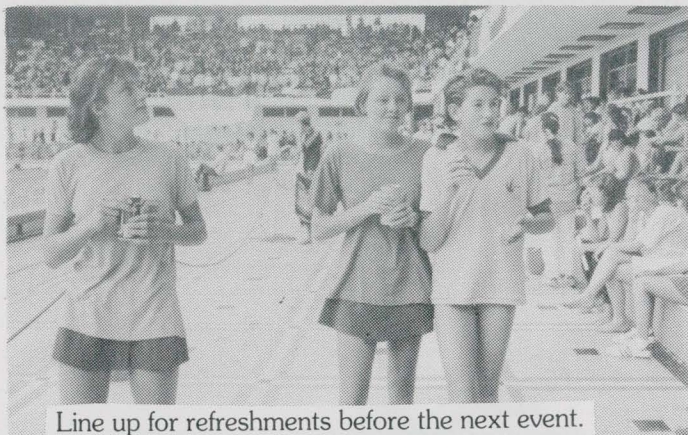
Ready to do Battle.



Oh! my goodness not another race.



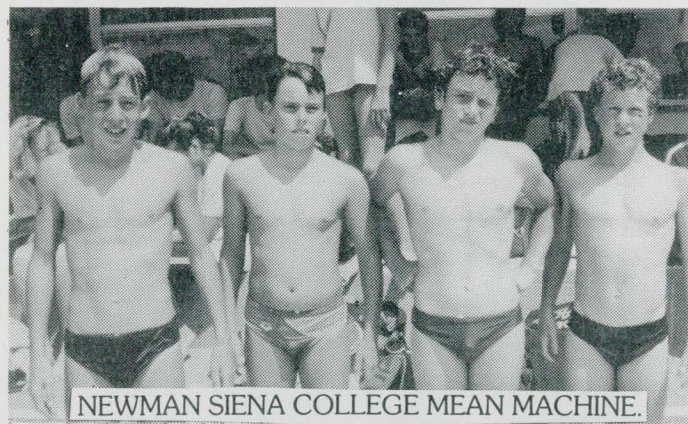
But, Mr Morson I can't swim.



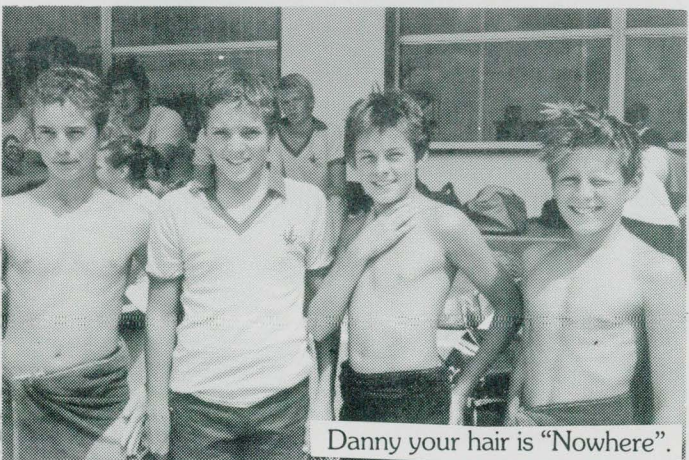
Line up for refreshments before the next event.



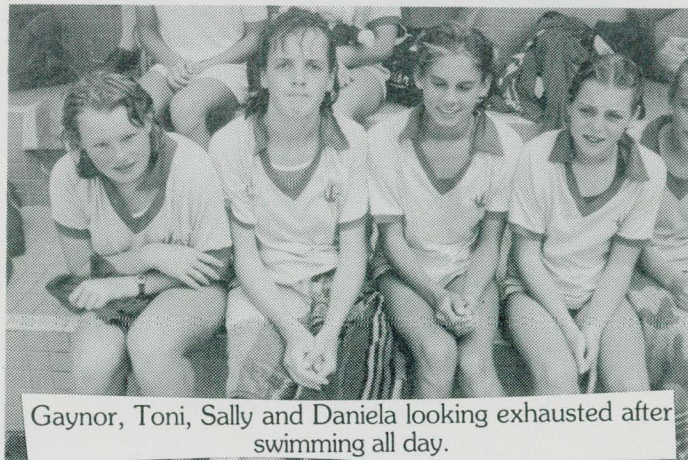
Smiles of Success.



NEWMAN SIENA COLLEGE MEAN MACHINE.



Danny your hair is "Nowhere".



Gaynor, Toni, Sally and Daniela looking exhausted after swimming all day.



Champions of the day. Alan Nowrojee, Cathy Portwood, Narelle Watts and Gary Hodge.



Stuart, Sarah and Katie representing the winning Green Team.



ATHLETICS

Sports Day Results — Congratulations to all competitors and trophy winners.
1st GREEN 1,169 points
3rd GOLD 1,001 points
2nd BLUE 1,111 points
4th RED 955 points

Year Champion (From 5 Events)

YEAR 8 GIRLS

1. N. Watts 65 points
2. S. Parker 52 points
3. C. Penberthy 42 points

YEAR 9 GIRLS

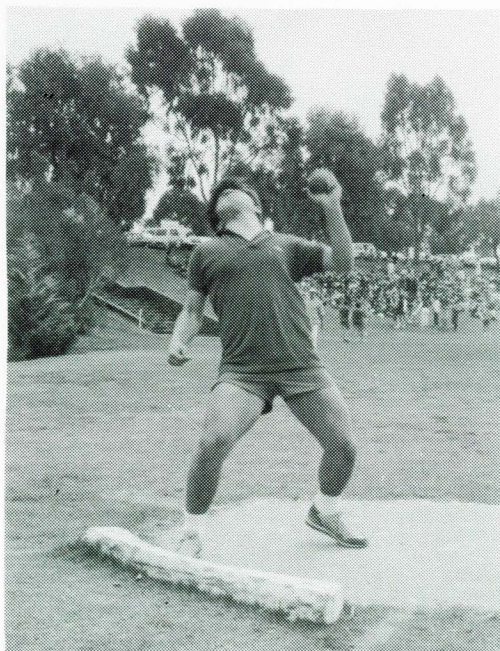
1. C. Portwood 76 points
2. M. Nunn 59 points
3. K. Klimaszewska 57 points

YEAR 8 BOYS

1. G. Hodge 80 points Blue
2. S. Allen 49 points Blue
3. J. Yujnovich 42 points Blue

YEAR 9 BOYS

1. A. Nowrojee 76 points Gold
2. L. Dainton 69 points Gold
3. T. Clarke 68 points Gold



Claude using all his strength on the shotput.



Never smile with a crocodile.



Won by a mile.



On your marks!



Did he make it?



Damien, Jason, Stephen and David.



The Judges conferring.



David Moala broad-jumping.



Hockey (Boys) Year 9

Front Row: Tim Ryan, Jim Young, Stuart Lowndes, Adrian Di Lello, Peter McDonald, Simon Cox, Garth Kanair.

Second Row: Chris Storey, Philip McGrath, Todd Venning, Paul Torre, David Rushton, Paul Gilbert, Stuart Monkhouse.



HOCKEY

Hockey (Boys) Year 8

Front Row: Ryan Low, David Low, Darryl Wilson, Ryan Sudano, Tim Luffman, Simon Boylen, Courtney Jones.

Second Row: Matthew Zwanenburg, Paul Robinson, Patrick McNamara, Andrew Flaherty, Sean Cunneen, Clayton De Mamiel.





GIRLS HOCKEY

Front Row: Lorna Spencer, Fiona Lopez, Cassandra Dyson, Mr J. Mirco (Coach), Tamzin Parker, Marcella Fragapane, Melanie Tan.

Back Row: Janine Greaves, Kathy Webster, Genevieve Cole, Vanessa Grafton.



HOCKEY

GIRLS' HOCKEY

1986 proved to be a year of mixed fortunes for the Girls' Hockey team with 4 wins and 1 draw out of 12 games.

It was in their fair play on the field and high spirits off the field that these girls really excelled. They were always supportive of each other and were a tight-knit group. Coaching this team was truly enjoyable and rewarding.

The members of the team were:—

TAMZIN PARKER (Captain): Tamzin was the centre forward and highest goal scorer. She is capable of making dashing runs into attack and always looks dangerous in front of the goals.

MICHELLE CALLAN (Vice Captain): Michelle played the demanding and difficult position of centre half back and played this position very well. She performed many of the difficult and unrewarding tasks on the field and with her strong tackling and hard hitting, she often kept us out of trouble.

MARCELLA FRAGAPANE: Marcella had an excellent year at full-back. Her ability to hold up the oppositions moves and then turn defence into attack earned Marcella the Fairest and Best Trophy. Her courage and determination were, at times, inspirational.

KATHY WEBSTER: Kathy played full-back for most of the year and occasionally goalie. She had tremendous desperation in defence. When Kathy was near the defensive goals, there was no such thing as an easy opportunity for the opposition.

GENEVIEVE COLE: Genevieve alternated between full-back and left half-back. She effectively blocked off many of the oppositions forward moves with her fierce tackling.

LORNA SPENCER: Lorna spent most of the year at right half-back and sometimes at left half-back. She has a 'no-nonsense' approach on the field and is one of the hardest runners in the side. Lorna's most outstanding feature is her close marking. She is capable of completely cutting out any member of an opposing team.

VANESSA GRAFTON: Vanessa was one of the 4 year 8's who contributed greatly to the side. Her running and hitting were very good. Vanessa has a lot of potential and will be a valuable member of any team in the future.

JANINE GREAVES: Like Vanessa, this was Janine's first year in hockey. Janine played her position of right wing as if she had done it all of her life. Her penetrating runs down the wing combined with bullet like cross-passes gave the opposition no chance to defend. The few times that the other forwards capitalised on Janine cross-passes were highlights of the year. Janine won the trophy for Most Improved.

CASSANDRA DYSON: Cassandra usually played right inner. She has a powerful hit and would regularly steal the ball off larger and stronger opponents. Cassandra looks to have a great future.

FIONA LOPEZ: Fiona, like a few other members of the side, picked up a hockey stick for the first time this year. Her improvement was such that by the end of the year she was carrying the ball deep into attack alone. Also towards the end of the year, Fiona always seemed to be in the right place at the right time.

MELANIE TAN: Melanie had a mixed year due to interruptions to her season (like holidays to Hong Kong) but she played enough to show that she will be even more valuable to the side next year.

UNA FLYNN: Una ended the year playing Left wing. Una does not display the skills of some of the other members but more than makes up for this with sheer determination. On numerous occasions Una would single handedly work the ball forward and earn a penalty corner for the team. The highlight of the year was when Una scored the winning goal of a game in the dying minutes. Una deserved the trophy for the "Most Determined".

ERICA SANDERSON: Erica was a late addition to the side and only appeared in the last couple of games. Her enthusiasm for the game is very pleasing. Erica is sure to do well next year.



Marist Football Under 14's

Front Row: Peter White, Adrian Arundell, Michael Ramsdale, Michael Pforr, Alan Nowrojee, Richard Murphy, Jeremy Cook, Chris Cooke, Glen Holmes.

Second Row: Todd Carboni, Zachary Sarich, Richard Tassone, Brendon Stevens, Anthony Paini, Paul Johns, Simon Abbott, Andrew Carpena, Mark Capolingua.

Back Row: Jason Barbetti, Greg Reilly, Jay Burton, Jarrod Sulsman, Matthew Connell.



The Skilful 14's

COACH
MANAGER
ASSISTANT COACH

Perry Leach
Brian Cook
Guy Capolingua

BOUNDARY UMPS
GOAL UMPS

Pat Murphy and Kevin Collins
Jim Barbetti, Sergio Paini and Robert Nowrojee

Excellent team work in the beginning of the year from 27 boys who enjoy one another's company as much as they enjoy playing football. This resulted in a great start to the year and, at the time of writing, the team has made the finals for the fourth year in succession and hopefully this is our year.

It was pleasing to hear Brian Dougue describe our players as the most skilful 14 years old players that he has seen this year and if they can combine this skill with team-manship, they can be premiers.

Simon ABBOTT

Obviously a rugby player at the beginning of the year who now, at the end is showing that he has the capability to become a great Aussie Rules player. A new addition from the East who took time to learn the real skills of football in the West but is now a member of our terrier brigade.

Adrian ARUNDELL

Jason BARBETTI

Still the broom of the Marist back line 14's. If only we could afford the luxury of placing him in the forward line.

Jay BURTON

After lone handedly beating us to a premiership two years ago, he was talked into playing with, instead of against us. He has gained form and his skills have improved at the right end of the season.

Mark CAPOLINGUA

Our wing terrier who only a few months ago was going to give football away and is now a link pin in the premiership team.

Todd CARBONI

One of our flyweight brigade who enjoyed the company and improved his skills. With a bit more work he could star next year.

Andrew CARPENE

A previous top performer who this year found it difficult to put it all together. Happily his more recent games have been his best.

Matt CONNELL

Another foreigner this year who has all the skills of a brilliant footballer and now having learnt to chase, is complete.

Jeremy COOK

Jeremy's biggest hurdle in the centre of the season was himself but luckily the confidence is returning and hopefully his skills which we all know he possesses.

Chris COOKE

If he could play football as well as he could talk, he would WIN the best player award each week. Glen started the year with two left feet, a straight back but a heart the size of a bowling ball. He now has a right foot, the back of a gymnast and a heart even bigger than before.

Glen HOLMES

Paul JOHNS

Another import with a big reputation who has fitted into the team and has become mates with all the players, but he will need to work a lot harder to hold down a permanent position.

Quenton LEACH

One of the big performers from last year who this year has become a very important team man. His explosive burst from the pack and long kicks help lift the team and his teammates to greater heights. Stephen is tall, fast, a good mark and kick, and if only he believed in himself he would be difficult to dislodge from the team.

Stephen LEE

Richard MURPHY

The other blond bomber. During the middle of the season we were not sure whether Rick would have preferred to be on his surf board but to his credit he has come back with G & D to become the team's link man.

Anthony PAINI

One of the gentle giants until he is riled and then we worry about the opposition. Anthony despite his size, is one of the side's most skilful payers and would be even better if only he could keep his mind off the umpire's decisions.



Marist Football Under 13's

Front Row: Joel Fisher, Danny Green, James Mansell, Stuart Joyce, Tony Davidson, Tim Gooch, Brenden Nicholls, James Tranter.

Second Row: Adrian Wilkes, Corran Pike, James Rickard, Joshua Foley, Jason Yujonich, Mark O'Brien, Michael Antonetti.

Back Row: Jeremy Hunter, Chris Newell, Chris Headland, Tony Duff, Justin Manolikas.

Marist 13's

COACH: Mal Green

MANAGER: Graham Headland

This Season was the first time that the team had played under normal rules, with 18 players a side. After some initial problems adapting to the change, the boys settled into this style of play, and produced an excellent brand of football at times.

This year we gained four new players in **Michael Antonetti, Andrew Senz, Dale Dwyer** and **Stuart Joyce**. All four boys fitted in extremely well with the team and played some good football during the season. We look forward to seeing them again next year.

It was very pleasing to all parents that this year we saw improvement in every boy who played and all players have benefited from their football during 1986.

The backline comprised mainly **Michael Antonetti, Andrew Senz** (when not trying to kick goals), **Jeremy Hunter, Corran Pike, Justin McAullay, Jason Yujonich, James Rickard** and **Tony Duff**. These players formed a close knit unit and on many occasions were able to turn defence into attack.

In the forward area we had **Mark O'Brien, Tim Gooch, Brendan Nicholls, Adrian Wilkes, Chris Newell,**

Stuart Joyce and **James Mansell** who all made the most of their opportunities and provided their opposition with plenty of headaches.

The centreline and following division of **Joel Fisher, Danny Green, James Tranter, Tony Davidson, Dale Dwyer, Josh Foley** and **Chris Headland** all played and gave a 100% effort and were able, on most occasions to give the forwards ample opportunities.

Although we were not able to make the finals, we did finish a creditable fifth, missing out on a spot in the finals by only two points.

During the season three boys achieved the 50 game milestone and to **Joel Fisher, Mark O'Brien** and **Chris Headland** we offer our congratulations.

Finally, on behalf of all the boys, I would like to thank **Mal Green** for his efforts and hard work during the season, and for giving the boys some of his vast knowledge of the game.

Also, may thanks to **Lou Manolikos** for his assistance to me in managing the team, it made the job easier and fun as well.

Lastly, to all the players, thank you for your efforts this year and we hope you will be back next year to win that premiership.

Graham Headland
Manager



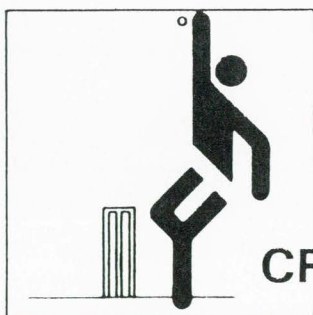
MARIST CRICKETERS 1986

Front Row: Simon Boylen, Tony Kelly, David Rae, Adrian Wilkes, Tim Gooch, James Mansell, James Tranter, Cory Johnson, Tim Luffman.

Second Row: Courtney Jones, Mark O'Brien, Gerard Field, Joshua Foley, Paul McMahon, Michael Pforr, Sean Cunneen, Byron Williams.

Third Row: Patrick McNamara, Jim Young, Chris Headland, Chris Newall, Justin Manolikos.

Absent: Richard and Jeffery Geoghegan.



CRICKET

Marist Cricketers Under 14 Team finished off a successful year, winning the Premiership in their division by defeating Subiaco Police and Citizens Boys Team. The success of the Team is due to the motivation and development of skills by coach Mr D. Pforr, who devoted a lot of his free time to the Team.

Although team effort played a major part in the teams successful season there were a few individual performances worthy of mention: Richard Geoghegan, bowling average. Jason Newall, batting average.

