



UNDER 13A SOCCER — UNDEFEATED PREMIERS

Back Row: M. Pilgrim, D. Lacey, S. Forbes, C. Hobden, D. Coote, J. Masson, R. Piddington, M. Sutton.
Front Row: C. Brown, W. Arms, G. Coote, Mr. R. Davies [coach], D. Wells, T. East, S. Taylor.

14 YRS. SOCCER TEAM

The 14 yrs. Soccer Team had a moderately successful season. Only one round was played owing to repeated cancellations of games due to wet weather. The team was defeated by Tech. and Broadmeadow during the round but defeated Tech., in a hard fought semi-final. The team was beaten by Broadmeadow in the final and so finished second in the competition.

13 YEARS DIVISION A SOCCER TEAM

This team was the undefeated premiership side with 29 goals scored and one against, a good record.

The team has shown cohesion and vibrant attack and our own goalie, Craig Hobden, has had a quiet time. When the opposition has broken through, strong defence from the backs and halves held them out. Wells and Forbes stood out. The teams forwards worked well together; particularly Greg and David Coote blending with David Wells. Left winger Brown also set up many fine moves.

Four of this team were representatives and toured New Zealand. Subsequently David Wells had the honour of being selected in the Australian National 13 year old Soccer Squad. In all it seems N.B.H.S. will have a strong Tasman Cup Squad in 1976.

R. Davies



SHELL CUP BASKETBALL TEAM — SEMIFINALISTS AGAIN!

Back Row: G. McKendry, G. Logan [Capt.], D. Murray, J. Hoyle.
Front Row: G. Orman, A. Coulter, S. Wiseman, Mr. J. Imrie [coach], D. Basic, D. Moore, S. Sutherland.

BASKETBALL

BASKETBALL REPORT

SHELL SHIELD, 1974

TEAM Gary Logan (Captain), Stephen Wiseman, David Basic, Alan Coulter, Jon Hoyle, Guy McKendry, David Moore, Derek Murray, Gary Orman, Stephen Sutherland, Ian Taggart.

RESULTS

Jesmond 68-18; Broadmeadow 55-19; Swansea 51-30; Tech. High 52-24; Wauchope 62-30; Wollongong 39-41; Keira 37-71; St. Mary's 40-37.

Won 6, Lost 2, 404 points — 270 points

N.B.H.S. won third place for the third time in three years. In the eight years of competition, N.B.H.S. have finished in the last four on four occasions and the last eight twice.

As the results show, the team had no difficulty in reaching the last four. In the play-offs in Sydney, they had two close games. Down 10 points with six minutes to play, against Wollongong, they fought back to miss out by 2 points. This was a tremendous performance against last year's winners.

The Keira match followed with only a short break. The main players were tired and thus whatever chance we had against the best team, was gone. It was a relaxed, social game with plenty of good humour. (Keira went on to defeat Wollongong by 22 points in the final).

St. Mary's were soundly defeated by both Keira and Wollongong. However they put up spirited opposition against N.B.H.S. However, the team kept in front to win by 40-37.

Logan and Wiseman were outstanding in the series and played throughout against Wollongong and St. Mary's. Moore, Murray, McKendry and Sutherland gave good support.

POINTS SCORERS

Logan 97, Moore 81, Wiseman 45, Orman 40, Sutherland 36, McKendry 35.

CRAIGH SHIELD

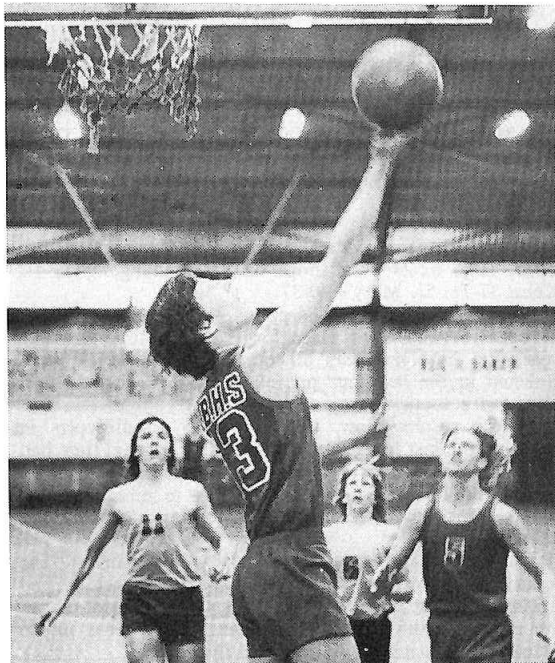
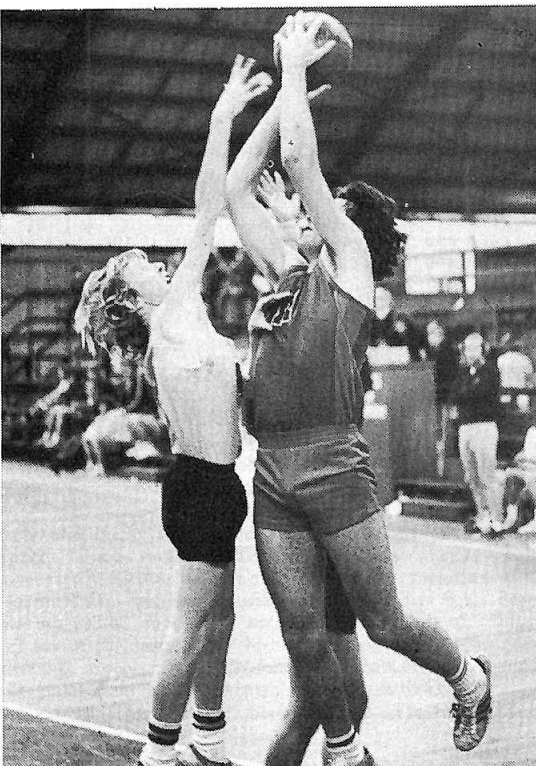
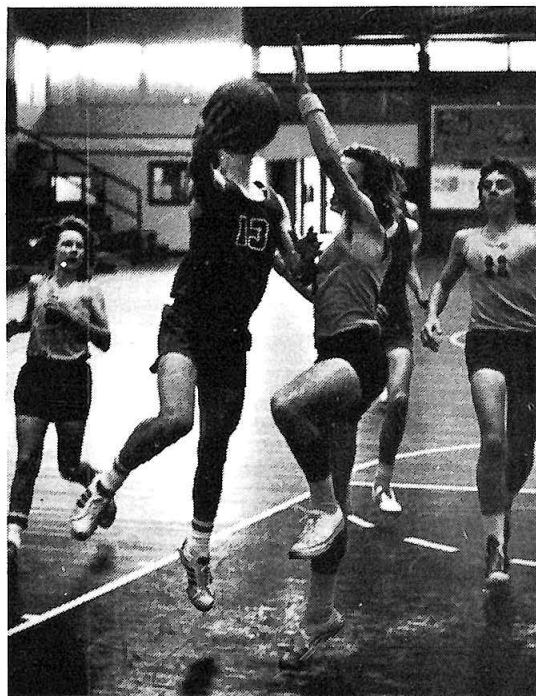
In the Craig Shield, N.B.H.S. retained the trophy with resounding victories over Swansea 61-26, Gateshead 66-43, Toronto 94-12, Tech. High 54-34 and Swansea 45-29 in the final.

GRADE BASKETBALL

All N.B.H.S. were undefeated in the preliminary rounds. In the finals, the Open Team won 34-30, the 15 years won 50-20, and the 14 years lost 51-23 to a strengthened Lambton Team. The 15 years played particularly well throughout, scoring 317 points against 62 in all games. The Opens scored 213-104 and the 14 years 187-112.

J. IMRIE

NEWCASTLE V. TECH. HIGH
ACTION SHOTS.



AUSTRALIAN RULES

SENIOR AUSTRALIAN RULES

Newcastle Boys' High again were very successful in the local competition completing the season undefeated as Major & Minor Premiers. We defeated St. Pius X 34-14 in the final in a very hard match but were unsuccessful in the Newcastle Area final losing 63-26 to Warners Bay.

Six members of the team R. Craney, A. Kingsland, P. Matthews, J. Openshaw, B. Burdekin and F. Preen were selected in the Newcastle Area Team which competed in selection trials with Sydney teams to determine a combined Newcastle — Sydney side for the State Competition. Bruce Burdekin and Roy Craney gained selection in the combined Newcastle — Sydney Team.

R. Best





JUNIOR HOCKEY — FINALISTS

Back Row: D. Walshe, D. Oliver, B. Jacobs, S. Lucas.
 Front Row: B. Muir, B. Cooper, A. Logan, L. Campbell [Capt.], L. Kleeman, A. Hough, T. Gough, [absent J. McQualter].

HOCKEY

JUNIOR HOCKEY

Our team played like a team throughout the season being undefeated, except for the final. We ended up with a tally of 25 goals for and 2 against.

We were unlucky to go down in the final against Broadmeadow 2-1 because I think we played the better hockey of both teams. I can't mention any outstanding players because we played like a team.

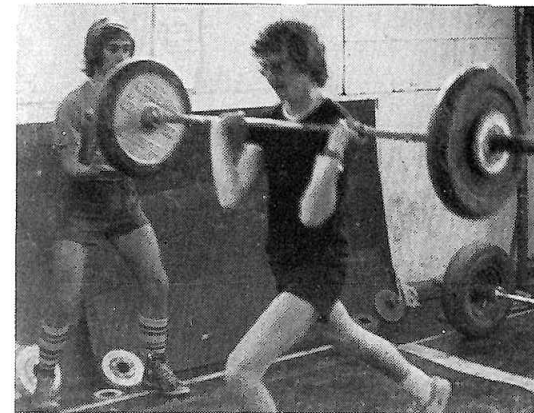
Lindsay Campbell (Capt.)

The Junior Hockey side began the season with four experienced players, in Lindsay Campbell (who gained selection in the Newcastle junior representative team), Bruce Jacobs, Alan Logan and David Walshe; the balance consisting of younger players such as Lindsay Kleeman, Alan Hough, Bruce Cooper, John McQualter, David Oliver and Scott Lucas, and two raw recruits in Tony Gough and Brent Muir.

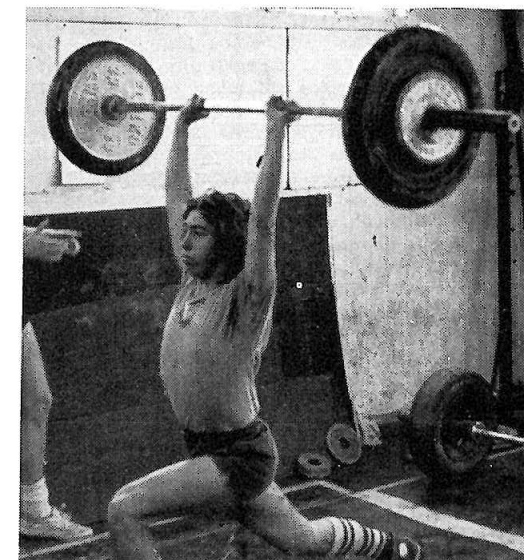
A pleasing feature was the willing way in which the experience players coached the others, and the enthusiasm with which the team as a whole approached both practice and matches.

A. Leask

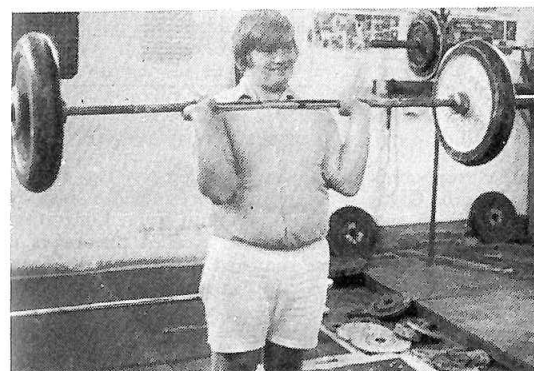
WEIGHT TRAINING



S. Blizzard 143 lbs.



L. Nash 154 lbs overhead.



Geoff Brown 137 lbs.

WEIGHT TRAINING

Between 30-40 lads have been attending regular weight training classes at the Mayfield Weight Lifting Club each sports afternoon.

Each student is given a group of exercises to perform and a certain number of repetitions must be completed during each workout. A record of the progress is kept.

Leading the progress charts are Laurie Nash and Steve Blizzard. Laurie recently placed second in the N.S.W. Youth Weightlifting Championships held in Sydney. He has lifted 80 kilos (176¼ lbs) overhead. Steve has raised 72½ kilos (159¾ lbs) successfully and both lads can perform squats with 82½ kilos (181¾ lbs) across their shoulders.

Several other members of the class will join Nash and Blizzard in the N.S.W. Teenage Championships to be held in Sydney in October.

SAILING

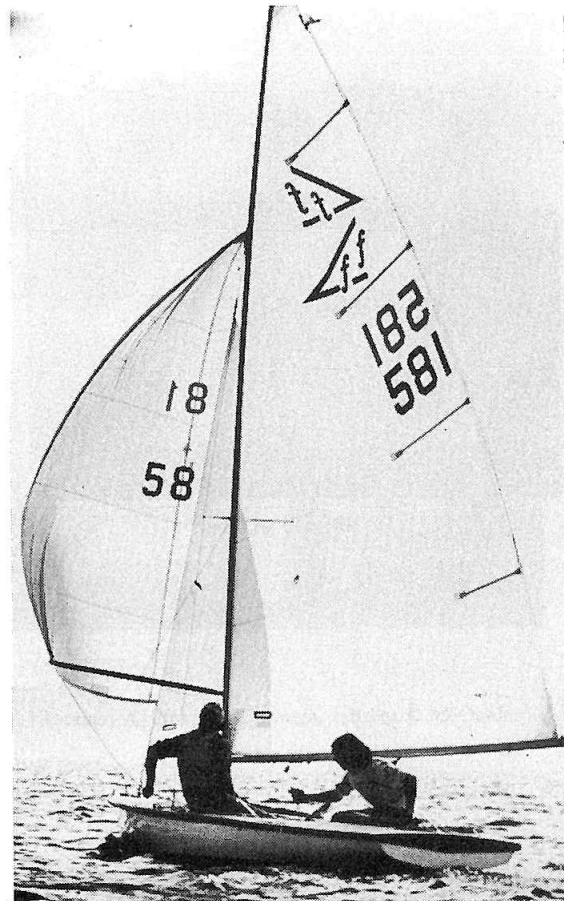
SAILING

1974 has been our greatest season. After entering a very small contingent in the C.H.S. Titles we scored major successes. Although other boys from the school entered with crews from rival schools, we officially entered only four boats. The total fleet was 250. This would without doubt be the largest fleet in Australia.

The School Team was John Church and Mark Neasey — Heron, Richard Southgate — Swinger, plus Mark Long and Chris Goggin using my flying fifteen Assagai. It should be mentioned that Assagai is 15 years old and the oldest boat in the fleet of 250. Mark Long proved that age was no disadvantage to a boat. The school team won the runners up trophy for the first time in this school.

Mark also deserved the Lions share of the credit. In spite of losing the mast overboard in one race he became the overall boys champion. He also becomes the first Australian to be sent overseas to represent us from C.H.S. On July 11th-18th he competes in the United States in similar competition against American Teenagers. Win or lose we know he will give his best.

Roland Davies



Mark Long and Chris Goggin on Assagai.

BASEBALL

This year has resulted in the most successful baseball team arising. Participating in the PROUD SHIELD statewide knockout the team progressed relatively easily to the semi-finals where we were confronted by a formidable opposition in Sydney Tech. High. By comparison we were at a considerable disadvantage in age, size and skill and were eventually soundly beaten 13-3. As it turned out Sydney Tech. carried on to win the final 15-2. Considering the bulk of our team came from the junior school it was a tremendous effort to gain such distinction in a statewide competition against schools that have their own local weekly school competitions. Our progress to the semi-finals left teams such as Hill High, Bankstown and Macquarie Boys' High sprawling battered and bruised in our wake. The team was not without assistance from

learned supporters in the forms of Messrs. Kel Bridges and Keith Giddy who, with their presence inspired determination and fire into a youthful team. Congratulations must go to the juniors who excelled themselves in difficult situations. These consisted of Ian Liddell, Grant Morton, Peter Thaw, Keith Palmer, Tony Vero, John Pattey combined with seniors, David Alexander, Gary Connaughton and John Openshaw.

Thanks also must go to Mark Piper who as a qualified player in the reserve ranks offered himself as part time professional scorer to accompany the team in their quest.

In future years the school should possess a fine baseball team and it is hoped they can achieve what narrowly evaded us this year.

Derek Murray

ANNUAL PRESENTATION OF SPORTS AWARDS — WARATAH OVAL.

SPORTS REPORT PRESENTED AT 1974 ANNUAL PRESENTATION OF SPORTS AWARDS

NEWCASTLE BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL

I have pleasure in presenting a report on the sporting activities of the school during the current school year.

Perhaps the year will be mostly remembered in sport for the success of our athletes. We were able to win both the Area and Zone Athletics Carnivals, and the Area and Zone Cross Country Championships.

The school carnival run under a graded system continues to draw large numbers of competitors and I believe the carnival was the most successful for a number of years. The standard of performances was high and the atmosphere of the carnival happy which is most important.

Hannell House with great performances in the 14 years and 17+ yrs. divisions were able to convincingly win the House Shield. Hunter won the 13 yrs. and 15 yrs. divisions and Smith the 12 yrs. and 16 yrs. divisions.

At Zone and Area Carnivals the school was well represented in most divisions but special congratulations must go to Alan McNeil, Garry Logan, Arthur Kingsland, Chris MacKay, John Callaghan, Bret LaHay, David Thompson, Michael McDonald, David Wells and Roger Craig, for many fine performances during the carnivals.

A real effort was made in the Cross Country with runs held each lunchtime over a period of three weeks. Good fields set out each day over varying distances and a point score was held and age champion decided. The names appear on the programme.

At the Zone Carnival we were Champion School and won the 13 yrs., 15 yrs., 16 yrs. and 17+ yrs. divisions. The 15 yrs. were specially successful finishing in 1st, 2nd, 4th, 5th, 6th, and 9th positions. Our 17+ boys came in 1st, 2nd, and 3rd, 10th, 11th and 12th. Race winners were Rodger Craig 13 yrs., John Callaghan 15 yrs., Graham Jones 16 yrs. and Arthur Kingsland 17+ years.

We were then successful in taking out the Area Cross Country winning the 13 yrs., 14 yrs., 15 yrs. and 17+ yrs. age divisions. This was the first time Wallsend had been beaten at the Area Carnival. Division winners were Roger Craig 13 yrs., John Callaghan 15 yrs. and Arthur Kingsland 17+ yrs.

The School Swimming Carnival was again a successful one from the point of competitors, however the standard of swimming was not as high as in previous years and we were unable to win the Area Carnival as we have done for a number of years. David Wells and Mark Mitchell broke breaststroke records at our carnival and together with Ross Taggart were our most successful competitors at the Area level.

RUGBY LEAGUE

The University Shield Team were eliminated from this competition by Maitland after a controversial game in the inter-zone finals. They were however successful in beating Maitland in the Evans Shield and went on to play Marist Brothers in the final only to lose a very close match. These boys are to be congratulated on their dedication to

training throughout the year and their efforts in important games. Thanks must go to Mr. Bridges for his great interest and work with the team.

The 15 yrs. team under the guidance of Mr. Brydon were able to convincingly beat Maitland in the Final of the Zone Competition and were our only League premiers. The team has a great deal of talent and I am sure we will see some of them playing 1st grade next year and the year after making a great showing in the University Shield.

SOCCER

Our first grade team never really made a determined effort in applying themselves to training and preparation for games. Mr. Avery did a wonderful job as coach and manager and with more support the team could have gone further in the Tasman Cup.

The future of soccer in the school is assured with many fine junior teams coming up through the school. The fifteen years team were successful in the Zone Competition as were the 13 yrs. who remained undefeated during the short season scoring 33 goals and only conceding 1. The 14 yrs. team were unlucky to lose their final against Broadmeadow in the Zone Competition.

BASKETBALL

The Open Team played with considerable success during the season, winning the Zone Competition, the Craig Shield and gaining third place in the Shell Cup for the third year in a row. We are very proud in the school of the fine efforts of our Basketball players in recent years.

The 15 yrs. team also won the Zone B Competition while the 14 yrs. team were beaten in the Final by Lambton.

CRICKET

Once more the Cricket competition was a frustrating event with rain preventing the completion of matches.

The First grade were eliminated from the State Competition by Maitland, but our 14 yrs. team coached by Mr. Leask were able to win the Area Knockout competition and were undefeated throughout the season. Future cricket competitions will start at the beginning of third term and will follow the cricket season rather than the year. I feel I must mention here the fine effort of our 14 yrs. 2 team who played such entertaining and aggressive cricket during the season to amass large scores against their opposition.

HOCKEY

Our junior hockey team with Mr. Leask as coach went through the Zone Competition undefeated conceding only 1 goal only to be defeated by Broadmeadow in the Final. A fine effort boys.

AUSTRALIAN RULES

The senior Aust. Rules continues to dominate the Zone B competition and it was only in the Final against St. Pius X that they were extended during the competition. The Junior team with many 1st formers were unable to win a game but I am sure the experience will hold them in good stead for next season. A special thanks to Mr. Best for his efforts with the Aust. Rules during the season.

SAILING

The school had great success at the C.H.S. Sailing Championships. Our entries were low, in fact we fielded only one team. This team however scored greater success than we have had in the past. Mark Long won the Boys'

Championship with Chris Goggin as crew. The team were runners-up for the State Champion's Team title. Mark Long subsequently went to the U.S.A. to compete in a similar series.

As you can see the school continues to hold its place as one of the leading sporting schools in the state.

Mention should be made of some of the outstanding sportsmen within the school.

Derek Murray — Has represented the school in Cricket, Rugby League, Rugby Union, Basketball, Baseball, Athletics and Cross Country. Derek played cricket and rugby league for the Area; was 4th in the Area Cross Country, almost made the Area Basketball Team and is in the State C.H.S. Baseball Team. He has won School Blues for both Baseball and Cricket.

Bradley Ure — Brad is a fine athlete and an outstanding soccer player. At a recent interstate soccer carnival for Under 16 players Brad was named as the Captain of the Aust. Under 16 team chosen after the series of matches.

David Wells — An outstanding Breaststroke swimmer, the holder of the School, Zone and Area Javelin records in both 12 yrs. and 13 yrs. division. David was chosen in the Aust. Under 13 soccer team after the interstate series held in Perth. We are expecting great things from David during his school career.

Garry Logan — An outstanding Athlete in throwing events and winner at Area and C.H.S. Carnivals. Garry turned out with the school 1st X111 this year and has consistently represented the state and C.H.S. at Basketball. Garry holds a school Blue for Athletics and School and Area Blues for Basketball.

Chris MacKay — Chris while still in 3rd form was chosen in the school Tasman Cup Soccer Team and was outstanding. He was 15 yrs. Cross Country Champion, was 2nd in both the Zone and Area Cross Country and won the Area 1500 metres. He is an outstanding cricket player and capped the year by being chosen in the Newcastle Under 15 Soccer Team that played the touring English Team.

I must at this time acknowledge my thanks to all members of staff for the help in running sport in the school and specially Mr. Bridges the Assistant Sportsmaster who has been a tremendous help during the year and to Mr. Hughes who always knows when help is most needed and offers assistance before being asked.

I feel I have been indeed fortunate over the past 7 years to have worked at Newcastle Boys' High School and specially to have had Mr. Richardson as Principal of the school. No Principal could have been more considerate and appreciative of efforts made in sport and his interest in the school teams has done much to lead to the successes we have had.

He has spent many Wednesday afternoons touring the fields where the more junior teams are playing and has rarely missed an important match in Rugby League, Soccer, Basketball or Hockey.

He has allocated ample money to see that the teams representing the schools have good equipment and are properly turned out in sporting attire. Thanks Mr. Richardson from myself, the staff and boys of the school for your constant encouragement and interest throughout your stay at Newcastle Boys' High School.

LIST OF SCHOOL REPRESENTATIVES

AREA TEAMS

ATHLETICS

A. Kingsland, G. Logan, S. Pont, A. McNeil, C. Mackay, J. Callaghan, B. LaHay, A. Kusnecov, R. Craig.

BASKETBALL

G. Logan, S. Wiseman, D. Moore, S. Sutherland.

CRICKET

D. Murray, G. Paterson.

CROSS COUNTRY

R. Craig, R. Bell, J. Callaghan, C. Mackay, G. Jones, D. Keary, A. Kingsland, G. Bunn, D. Murray.

RUGBY LEAGUE

D. Calcott, D. Murray, S. Ticehurst, A. McNeil, S. Connors.

RUGBY UNION

P. Pickering.

SOCCER

G. Paterson.

SWIMMING

R. Taggart, D. Wells, M. Mitchell, R. Golden, S. Goninan.

AUSTRALIAN RULES

B. Burdekin, R. Craney, J. Openshaw, F. Preen, A. Kingsland, P. Matthews.

STATE REPRESENTATIVES

RUGBY LEAGUE

S. Connors — State Open C.H.S. Team.

BASKETBALL

G. Logan — State Open C.H.S. Team.

BASEBALL

D. Murray — State — Aust. High Schools Teams.

HOCKEY

L. Campbell — N.S.W. Under 16 Team.

SOCCER

B. Ure — Northern N.S.W. Under 16 Team.

Captain Aust. Under 16 Team.

D. WELLS — Northern N.S.W. Under 13 Team.

Selected in Aust. Under 13 Team.

G. Coote — Northern N.S.W. Under 13 Team.

D. Coote — Northern N.S.W. Under 13 Team.

G. Hobden — Northern N.S.W. Under 13 Team.

M. Hall — Northern N.S.W. Under 13 Team.

M. Milovanovic — Northern N.S.W. Under 14 Team.

G. Hogan — Northern N.S.W. Under 14 Team.

BASEBALL

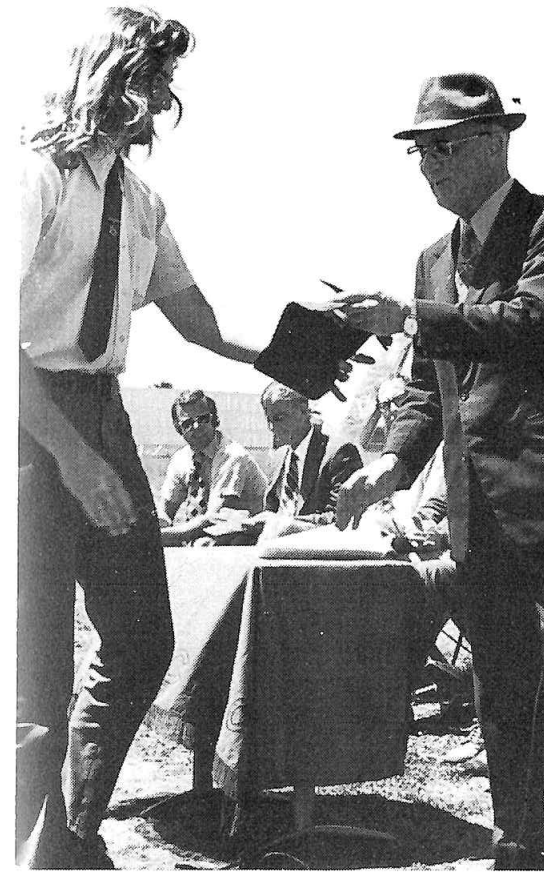
I. Liddell — N.S.W. Under 15 Team.

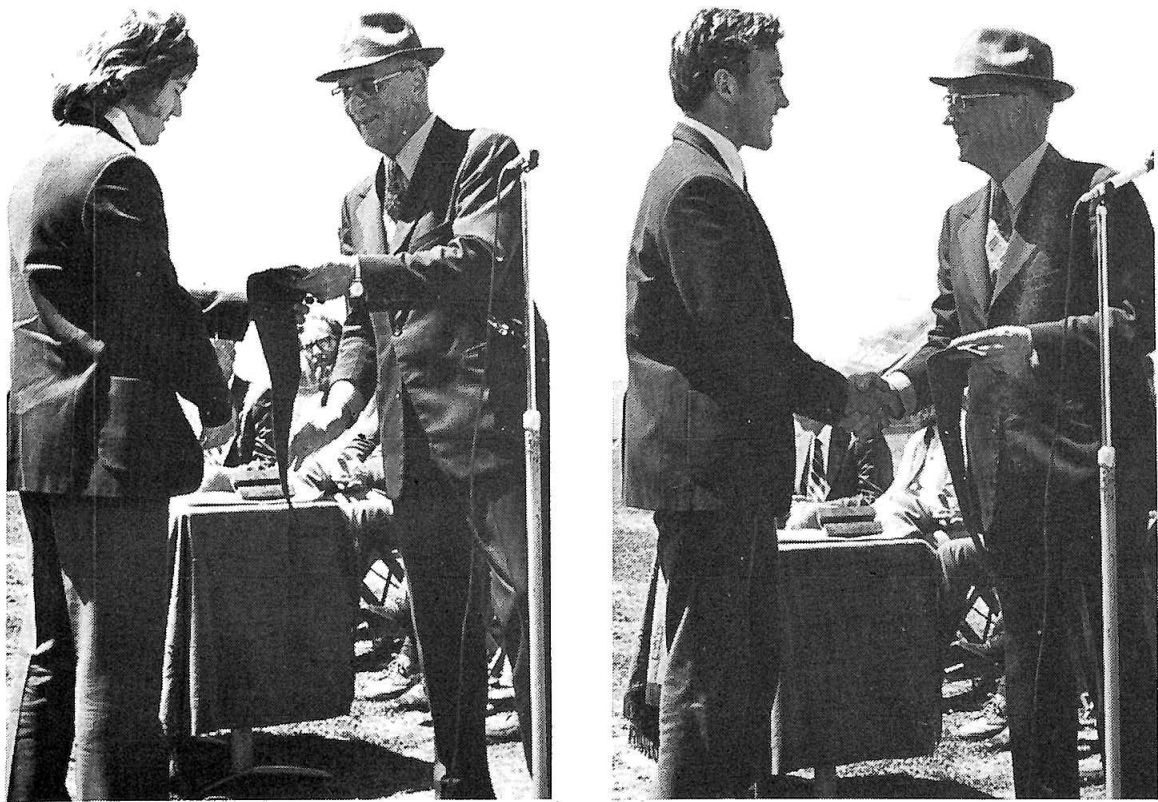
SAILING

M. Long — N.S.W. C.H.S. Representative to U.S.A.

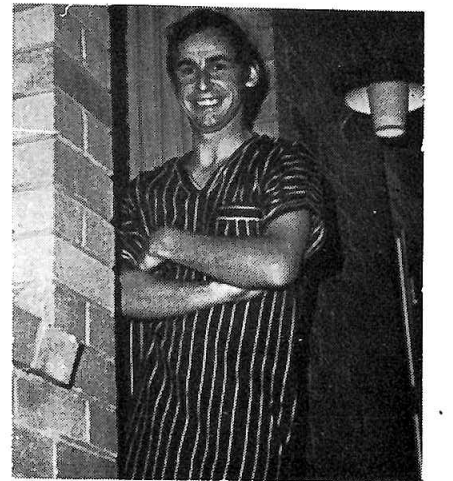
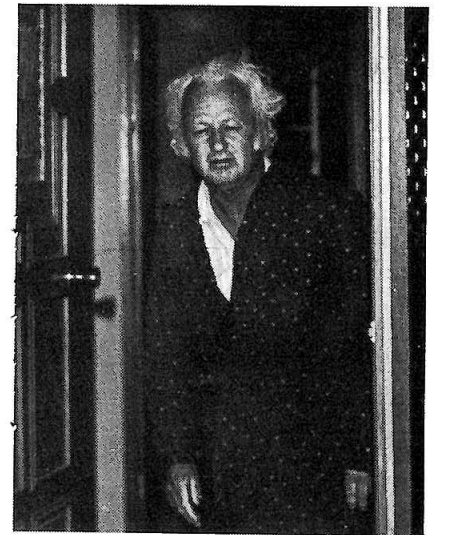
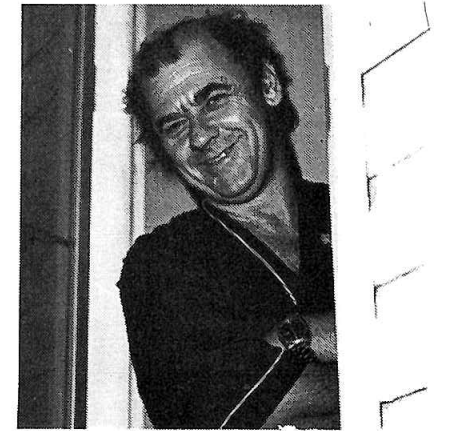
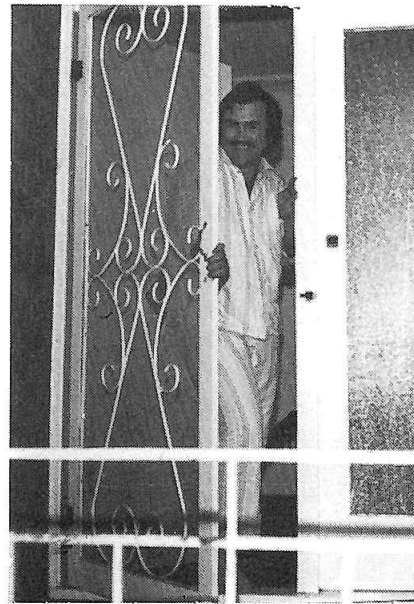
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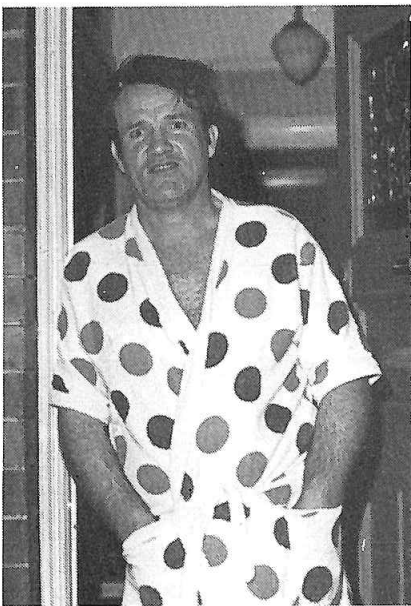
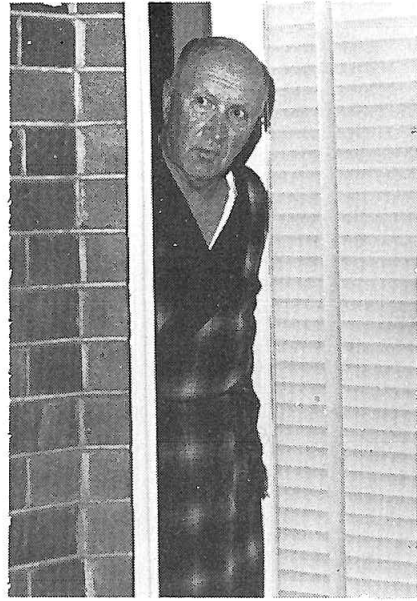
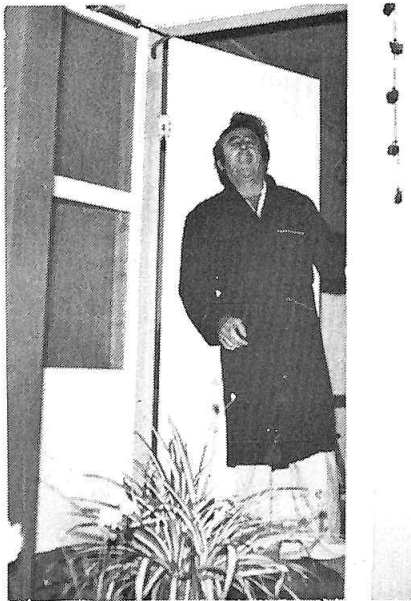
P. Pickering — N.S.W. Under 15 Team.





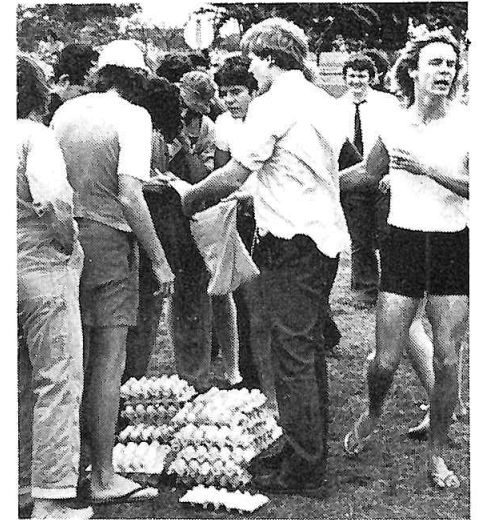
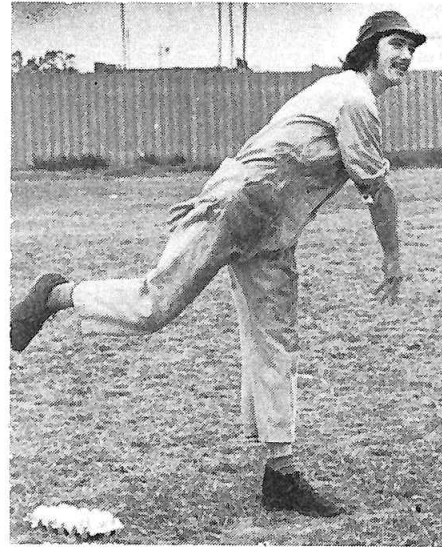
Without warning.....





"All men, whilst they are awake are in one common world: but each of them, when he is asleep is in a world of his own".

Plutarch.



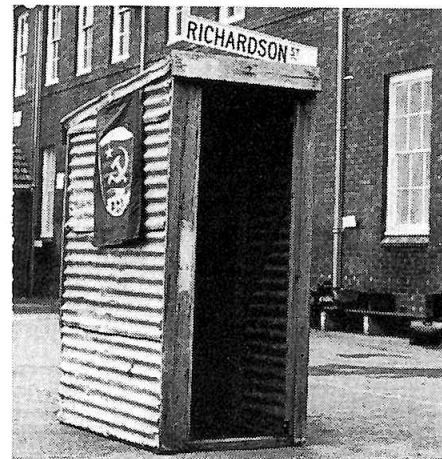
EX-STUDENT'S UNION

Two schools are going to disappear from the lists at the end of 1975, Newcastle Boys' High School and Newcastle Girls' High School. These two schools have been associated with Newcastle life since 1930 taking over from Newcastle High established in 1906.

It does seem an appropriate time for the Ex-Students of the two schools to come together as one Ex-Student's Union if only for the occasional dinner to fraternise and talk.

Why not a co-ed Ex-Student's Union. This would need but a little organisation from a few enthusiasts. A dinner, perhaps — Does someone want to take it up?

A Well-Wisher



Alas, regardless of their doom,
The little victims play!
No sense have they of ills to come,
Nor care beyond to-day.

Thomas Gray 1716-1771

THE DUKE OF EDINBURGH AWARD

Last year 3 students from the school; Clive Gregory (an ex-student), Michael Stanwell, and I were awarded the Gold Standard of The Duke of Edinburgh's Award, by Prince Phillip himself. Many people asked what we had done, along with 6 others from the Hunter region, to attract Prince Phillip's attention — and there was quite a lot to tell.

The scheme was Prince Phillip's brainchild, and hoped to encourage young people to achievement, adventure, and creativity, by giving a suitable incentive. It is divided into sections:

Physical Activities:— encouraging a high degree of health; **Interests:**— where suitable recreational pursuits are encouraged, so important in these days of increasing leisure.

Service:— where one learns of some suitable way of serving the community, and the pleasure to be gained from this, and

Expedition:— which involved some form of journey, by foot, bike, canoe, horse, even landrover, in unfamiliar country, for a period up to 5 days.

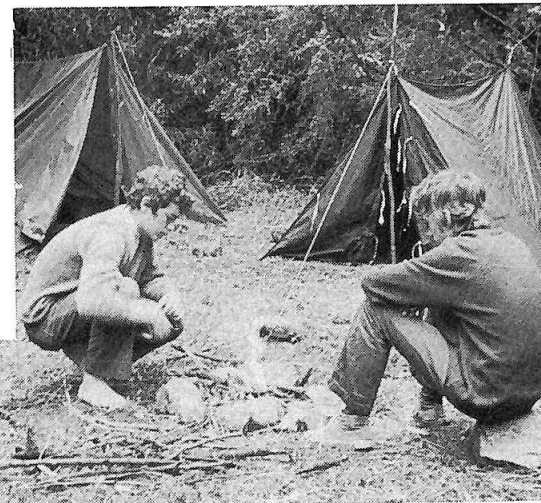
The award requires, above all else, perserverance, and enough self-motivation to find things yourself, and to do a task well. It is difficult, but everything done for the award in enjoyable. Apart from the sense of achievement to be gained, the award scheme has "negotiable value" with employers and others selecting people for a position.

The scheme can be done through the school, and suitable organization, or separately as an individual. I cannot recommend the scheme too highly to anyone prepared to step out of the mainstream of Humanity, and do something satisfying, enjoyable, and worthwhile.

Ross Kerridge



THE EXPEDITION IS DONE IN RUGGED COUNTRY



ON THE EXPEDITION



"L" to "P" — IF YOU'RE LUCKY

Most young hopefuls find no trouble obtaining a Learner's Permit, the only requirement being proof of age and a very simple eye test. This ease may lead the applicant into a false sense of confidence because the next stage, to the red and eventually the black licence, is a matter of luck.

Once you have proved that you know the road rules (easy for anyone with a perfect memory who knows the difference between overtaking and passing on a bridge), you are told to wait in your car for a testing officer. This is where luck enters the picture — you pass, or more likely fail, on the testing officer's idiosyncrasies. A typical case history follows:

- Test 1 Failed for not stopping at any amber light. "You should have stopped, son".
- Test 2 Failed for stopping at an amber light. "You could have caused a blockage of traffic, son".
- Test 3 Failed. Why, because you passed through a pedestrian crossing before the pedestrian had reached the far footpath. "He could have changed his mind and jumped back in the path of the vehicle".
- Test 4 Failed. Reason — you were not using fourth gear sufficiently. Try explaining that you have a three speed car and see how far that gets you.
- Test 5 Failed. The fact that your permit expires the next day has nothing at all to do with it. You just forgot to lock your car when you got out.
- Test 6 Passed — even though you went through a stop sign. They (as in the powers that be) had your extra \$3.00 and they were getting sick of you. Now was as good a time as any to get your \$6.00.

Now for twelve months on a provisional (which means watch out or you'll lose it) licence but if you think that was tough, remember you now have metric conversion and a complicated stop sign, which other motorists probably don't understand, to worry about.

To reduce the element of luck, here are a few suggestions from our panel of veterans.

1. Live in a small country town — once around the block and sign your name.
2. Avoid taking the test first thing in the morning — give the officers a chance to see drivers who are less proficient than yourself, if that is possible.
3. Avoid Tuesdays and Fridays — the garbos always drive on the wrong side of the road, except in narrow streets. Then they choose the middle.

4. Nobody likes having their lunch hours disturbed and this applies to Testing Officers — they're only human?
5. Don't approach corners too fast or too slow, too close in or too far out. Don't drive too fast or too slow. Don't change gears too often or not enough. (All very legitimate reasons for failure).
6. Try to arrange a sudden thunderstorm for your Test — if you get back without an accident, you have your licence for sure.

The events described above are not entirely fictitious. They are loosely based on the experiences of various senior pupils and are published as a public service to future P-plate prospects and public servants alike.

Stephen Blizzard

S.W.A.S.S.C.

Since the initial conception of the organisation into Newcastle Boys' High School back in March 29th, 1949, S.W.A.S.S.C. has made a worthwhile contribution to less fortunate members of our community.

To clear up any misconception about the word SWASSC the letters stand for: SCHOOL WELFARE AND SOCIAL SERVICE COMMITTEE.

This years subscription have been down on previous years but this I feel is partly due to collections not beginning until May 1974. However, while some classes have given very generously other classes have been too engrossed in academic activities to make any worthwhile contributions. It is to be hoped that these classes will exceed generosity of other classes during 3rd term.

At the end of 2nd term leading class donations were:

2 Shortland	\$33.96
5 Economics 1	28.03
2 Hannell	22.52

In an attempt to redeem this situation SWASSC in close co-operation with SRC spearheaded by President Brett Fraser and Vice-President Greg Paterson, have planned future fund raising schemes. One such scheme of particular note is the Junior Dance to be held at Newcastle City Hall on 20th September. The S.R.C. have generously agreed to make a contribution from the profits to SWASSC, for which SWASSC is very grateful.

Although subscriptions to date are approximately \$250 I am confident the year's total will be far in excess of this amount.

N. WILLIAMS, President.



1E raising money for S.W.A.S.S.C.

IN THE NEW LANDSCAPE

In the new landscape everything shall be different,
Everything shall be based on numbers;
cubes, roots, rays, whatever
Magically synchronized to the quadratic equation
Anything shall be possible.

Our minds, or sector seven of the human body,
shall be a wonderful thing
capable of doing wonderous things,
if society should command it
better than primitive mans.

We'll all be walking
Population balance at 2 TT to one r, to one q
Why won't daddy TT be proud of baby TT doing well at
school.
Won't there be a scandal when Mrs. R. actually has an r
child when her husband is mr. q!
Mathematical scandals shall arise.

The old landscape shall not exist
What's the use of trees and shrubs?
We've replaced it with this: in a row sit on
as arranged around one central point, to make a mug.

Society shall be our God.
We shall sacrifice our services to it
In the hope that we may, one day, go to that great
mathematical abridged tables back in the sky;
Where Maths shall be eternal
and, so shall, our lives.

A. Hough
3rd Form.

CAREERS 1974

One of the things which I have never understood about
boys is the casual way in which many of them embark on
the career in which they will spend the following 40 years
or more. As our Australian economy diversifies still
further, progressively more careers are added to the list
from which the school leaver can choose.

Our local University will shortly be adding law and
medicine to its faculties, this has been well publicized, but
how many boys realize the vast range of career training
offered by Technical Colleges or the new Colleges of
Advanced Education? How many boys have ever
considered Food Technology as a career or the expanding
training in expertise demanded by rural industries? Do
you know what the N.S.W. Institute of Technology does;
how do you become a diagnostic radiographer; how do you
qualify for a career in telecommunications or become a
colour T.V. mechanic?

Often boys drift into jobs because they are following a
family tradition, they have been told that the job pays
well, or they don't know any other job.

My advice to all boys in this school is this: Investigate!
Starting from the school Careers Adviser, examine a cross
section of jobs! Make use of the Vocational Guidance
Bureau, the Commonwealth Employment Bureau, the
Army, Navy and Air Force Careers Office. Think of
asking question of the appropriate Union, Employers'
Federation or the employer himself. Above all, know the
career you want to pursue, after all, it is your life, use it
effectively.

Brian Deller.

HISTORY REPORT

What is History made of?
What is History made of?
Dates and Kings
And boring things
That's what History is made of.

In shameful admission, we History teachers hang our
heads. 'Tis true, 'tis pity, and pity 'tis, 'tis true. History
was, and we realize it now, dry as a desert, a relationship
between a boy and his book. We think this is changed.
We think it is lively and living. We think we have changed
History study from Facts to Action — from memory to
doing.

The subject today sets out to link the pupil with the
past, in order that he may better understand the present,
and that he may be better prepared for the future. History
deals with the origins of certain concepts basic to
civilization, with mark off the all round educated human.

History activities are just that — there are matters to be
determined, questions to be posed, answers to be
discovered. The History Student treads his own path to
learning, choosing much of his own way, deciding where
he will go. History shells have superseded History facts.
The drama of History becomes intermingled with the
enchantment of discovering as the pupil moves through
mankind's story.

What is History made of?
What is History made of?
Darwins Apes
and Video Tapes
That's what History is made of.

John McGee

Lex?

Carelessly I sensed the thread
The raw silk poised upon the air
And spinning did not hold it near
It was consumed like gossamer.

Beyond the thunder who could hear
The tearing of the thread
The unwinding of her heart bare.

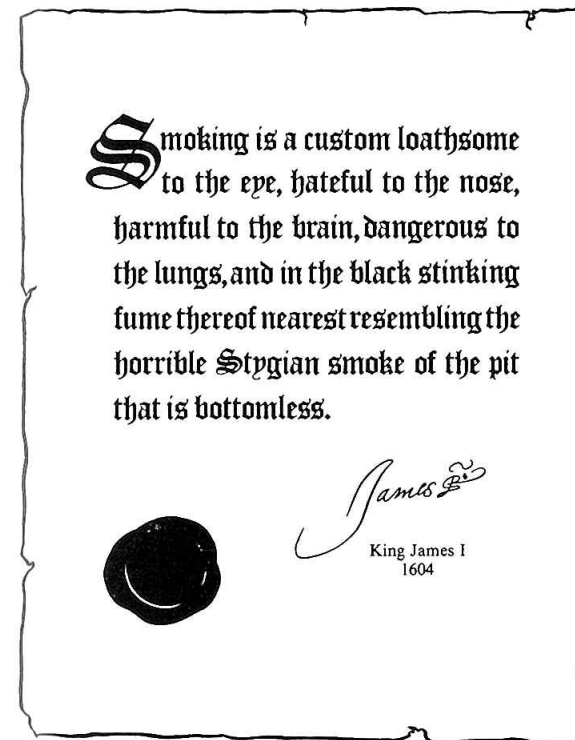
In time, He said, in time
Robots will man the production line.

S. Baartman

ALL I REMEMBER

My grandmother, wrinkled face
and sensitive fingers, she sits in
the dim light of her lounge room
With the knitting needles weaving
a delicate pattern of wool
A Warm, kind smile and the
biscuit tin in the corner
on the bottom most shelf.
The tall grandfather clock
strikes the hour, and the swish
of the moving pendulum all
remind me of my grandmother.

Kevin Woodman. 3B.



THE LIVING DEAD.

Moving onwards into the face of nothingness;
Those futile minds live futile lives,
where day marries night, and the passing of time
signifies, but the ticking of a watch.

Peter Randell.

SCIENCE 1975

A new approach to science is to be introduced into
Form 5 in 1975. Instead of the mixed science course
available in the past, students will now be able to study a
single science subject.

In the study of **Biology**, students investigate the
relationship between organisms and the environment and
the changes in this ecological relationship brought about
by man. The way in which organisms function is studied,
especially in relationship to genetics and evolution,
particularly of man.

As well as the more usual investigations in **Physics**,
namely mechanics, molecular motion, wave motion, and
electromagnetism, this course also involves some
consideration of modern developments in Physics such as
the quantum theory, matter waves, nuclear physics and
special relativity.

Chemistry investigates the chemical and physical
properties of substances and explains them from the
atomic and molecular point of view. Chemical equilibrium
is dealt with quantitatively, and atomic structure and
chemical bonding are studied on the basis of the quantum
theory.

Mr. Joyce

HECTIC METRIC

Oh, nothing could be sweeter,
than to measure out a metre,
thats 1.09 yards, or is it feet?
Oh, nothing could be sweeter,
than to measure out a litre,
a litre measures milk, or is it mead?

Oh no there's nothing silly,
about this measure milli,
or kilos and decas and that's a fact.
and now there's no horse power,
and no more miles per hour
yes, metres have something that yards lacked.

And I'm sure you do agree
that the celcius degree
can beat the farenheit temp by a mile,
I mean a kilometre
Oh, nothing could be sweeter,
yes metric measures lay them in the aisle.

ANON

INTERACT REPORT 1974

The basic aims of the Interact Club are to promote
school service, help in the community and to promote
better international understanding. Interact in a junior
branch of Rotary International in the Schools, and is open
to any fourth, fifth or sixth forms students.

This is the second year of Interact at N.B.H.S. since the
club was reopened after its abandonment in 1970, and has
probably been the most successful year yet. Early in the
year, after a bad start with a total membership of 15,
although the club was very small on numbers, this was no
hindrance to the amount of work we did.

On the 7th July, the club helped in a collection for the
Salvation Armys 'Red Shield Appeal' for which we
collected a total amount of about \$175 from the people
around the Waratah Area. Adel Girgis was the
outstanding collector for this receiving a cheque for \$100.

Around the School, the club has done a variety of jobs
including fixing numbers to the doors of various rooms,
and cleaning up the front grass area of the school after
the severe storm in May.

On the 16th August the club held a dance at the school
hall for the Junior members of the school and was enjoyed
by all who attended.

Later in the year it was decided that because
membership numbers were so low that the fourth form
members be permitted to join the club. This proved to be
advantageous with an influx of about 20 new members.

On the International scene, our club has been
corresponding with other Interact clubs from South Africa
and Japan and some of the information received from
these clubs has been extremely valuable.

The office bearers for the last year were:
President Graham Dunne
Vice-President Peter Randell
Secretary Anthony Rudd
Treasurer Terry Callaghan
Community Director Gordon Murdoch
Club Director John Parsons
International Director David Bruce

Finally, many thanks must go to Mr. Don Stevenson,
Mr. Webber and Mr. Richardson for their continued
support as well as the Rotary Club of Waratah which has
sponsored us throughout the year.

Anthony Rudd, Secretary

CHESS CLUB

"A foolish expedient for making idle people believe they are doing something very clever when they are only wasting their time."

George Bernard Shaw
1856-1950



Back Row: R. Kleeman, T. O'Doherty, W. Smith.
Front Row: A. Cameron, W. Lazer, N. Cowen, G. Markezinis, A. Lambert.

IN A MAGAZINE

Just like a breeze,
I slipped through the leaves
of love.

Whilst reading this Magazine,
her smile did sheen,
up from the clear glossy pages.

I told myself years ago
that I would never know
her name

As she stood there,
three dimensional,
standing out from the pages.

It's no good dreaming
as I wiped that saddening
tear from my eye

I saw the two of us
in my dream
as life passed by.

If I could only find her
She's somewhere in the States
oh, oh by and by

Oh why do I cry
as I saw her in the Magazine
in that saddening dream.

D. Hunter, 4D

LIBRARY CLUB 1974

Library classes have been terminated but the library is still open from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. Added to the library this year have been 1,138 books (including Papillon, Horror Movies, Goon Show Scripts) and 200 cassettes. Pop cassettes include Elton John, Band on the Run, Deep Purple, Alice Cooper, Superstar, Godspell, Monty Python, The Goon Show and Diamond Dogs. Critical material for 6th form English students in pamphlet form has been added this year. Five new members have joined: Scot Taylor, Paul Whitla, Ian Ritchie, Mark Skinner, and David Durrant. Mrs. Hawkin's workload has been lessened by her new assistant, Mrs. J. Dunn. We would like to thank M. Merrick and S. Pont for their devoted services over the years.

M. Merrick



S.R.C. REPORT

This year the S.R.C. elections were held later than usual, but with a greater interest than usual from the student body. This was basically due to the efforts of the carry-over Executive from 1973, and the new Staff representative, Mrs. Wilks. In some ways the enthusiasm was ungrounded — especially with respect to campaign promises. These ranged from "assemblies over the air", to abolishing school uniforms, to providing recreation facilities for the students.

All were received well. But what was not realised, was that the Council would have to get established (a formidable task in itself) and tackle more minor affairs before hitting the high morals of our "education" system. Progress was to be hindered by the drastic changes due to take place to the structure of the school and of its buildings. It was obviously no use buying equipment to outfit the school hall as a gymnasium, when a new hall was to be built soon. In many ways, therefore, the Council proved a disappointment to those who expected great and revolutionary developments.

The first meeting was to elect the Executive (1 to 5?) and the five standing committees were appointed. Later, a special committee was formed to draft a constitution. The term ended at this meeting. During second term a plebiscite was held on the subject of the school tie. The result indicated that the students wished for freedom of choice as to whether or not they wore ties. The Principal

permitted freedom in first and third terms, but in accordance with the existing situation in other schools, retained compulsory wearing of the tie in winter. 1974 being the last year of his term as Principal, this was perfectly fair. The constitution was completed, but because of disagreement on minor sections, was not finally agreed on until later in the year. At present, the Principal is finally reviewing it. Standing orders, and other formalities essential for the efficient running of the Council were completed. Meanwhile, the Council financed sporting and debating trips, and held a dance at the City Hall (unfortunately a failure, because of lack of attendance). A large donation was made to the Lord Mayor's Flood Appeal and the Council expressed support to the committee to save Wyong High School. Such support obviously affected the decision to relocate the Highway away from the school. The increased voice given to students prevented an attempt to put a mid-term science test on with one day's notice. (3rd Form)

Future projects include holding of lunch-time concerts by well known Sydney pop-groups and sponsoring of a film on surfing in the school hall.

Admittedly, this is not a huge list for six month work, but in the face of continued apathy in the school, and within the council, it provided strong foundations for years to come.

R. Hallinan, Secretary.

"My opinion is that power should always be distrusted, in whatever hands it is placed".

Sir William Jones, 1746-1794

This Page Donated by G. Caldwell Esq.

During the May vacation our School's Cadet Unit went to Singleton for their annual camp. 4 people had gone up the day before. They were Michael White (C.U.O.) Peter Jeffery (S.Sgt.) James Shearman (Sgt.) and myself, Richard Box (W.O'2.)

Peter Jeffery went up for the May C.U.O's course, which he passed quite successfully.

The remaining three attended the Adventure Training Award Course (this course is one of the most gruelling courses in the Cadet Corps. It is available for the use of Navy and Air T.C. Cadets as well as the Army Cadets who make up the bulk of the course. This course has the highest amount of failures in the Australian Cadet Corps, approximately 73% of all applicants fail. To pass, an applicant has to be fairly fit physically and mentally, he must be easy to get on with, willing to do his fair share of work, be an accurate shot with a 303 rifle, able to do signals work and above all, able to use a compass and map.

On the first day the course was fitted out with working dress, packs, straps, belts, buckles, sleeping bag (a whole 1/4" thick), blankets and goggle hat and then given their medical check-up.

On the morning of the 2nd day our group went to the rifle range to gain our "Snap-shot" points Michael, James and myself all gained near maximum points (80, 90, 90).

On that afternoon we went on the Assault course which consisted of a Burma bridge, a 6ft high wall set at a 45° angle, another Burricse bridge, some tunnels, 7ft walls, barbed wire cargo nets, bear traps (big deep pits with thin logs over them).

The came the third day and the Orienteering Course (up and over and around and over Mt. Veere 1,141 ft) it covered about 3 miles as the crow flies of rough dense terrain where once again the three of us gained maximum or near maximum marks.

On the fourth and fifth day came the hardest part of the course. A two day and night trek over Mt. Brokenback (1,941ft). This was the climax of the testing in that it tested mateship, intelligence, common sense, judgement, orienteering skills, stamina, cullinary ability (we had to cook our own meals).

On the fifth day the 30 different members of our course platoon struggled back to their groups finishing point.

On the sixth and final day the course paraded before Lieutenant Colonel Tilley (2 Cadet Brigades C.O.) and the twelve people who passed were rewarded by being presented with the Adventure Training Award Badge. (All three of our schools cadets passed with nearly maximum points). The Adventure Training Award Badge is 'golden boomerang over a flaming torch.' So far out of eight N.B.H.S. cadets who have attended the "Adventure" courses, there has not been a failure although manypeople from other courses have failed where we have succeeded.

R. BOX, C.U.O.



JUNIOR DEBATING

Not to be dismissed in the glory of the Senior debating team is the commendable work of the junior team.

The juniors entered the Lions Club competition and were unlucky to be defeated in the semi-final. Team members Alan Hough, Richard Hallinan and Brett LeHay (along with "thinkers" Glen Baguley and Peter Laverick) show promise of becoming a really strong senior team.

DEBATING CLUB

With so much time taken and effort used in the work of competition debates the non-team members of the debating club have been at a disadvantage. Intra-school lunchtime and social debates have been at a minimum, limited to the "non-competition season" of the year. Perhaps a second patron next year could help remedy the situation. (Any member of staff interested?)

PUBLIC SPEAKING

This cultural aspect of school life has also suffered because it has not been sufficiently differentiated from debating. An intra-school competition, however, was run at the beginning of the year with the following boys earning the honours for their respective years;

1st Form : P. Gallimore

2nd Form : A. Gray

3rd Form : A. Hough (Junior Champion)

4th Form : P. Hunter

5th Form : P. Colman

6th Form : P. Tullgren (Senior Champion)

In the competition for fourth formers, run by the Toastmistresses, Tim Baumfield was the school representative but was unfortunate not to reach the finals.

Peter Tullgren represented the school in the competition for secondary school students run by Jaycees. He won the area final but was defeated in the inter-zone finals by the representative from Coonabarabran.

A commendable effort by both boys!

But it is hoped that a greater interest in this aspect of school life will be developed in following years.



NEWCASTLE BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL ARMY CADET UNIT.

The Cadet Corps achieves many things in many different ways. The boy who joins is offered an interesting variation to his normal way of life and the Cadet Corps's primary aim is to bring out the qualities of citizenship, initiative, leadership, self-discipline, self-respect, and confidence that the boy possesses. It is obvious that Lieutenant Shearman, the O.C. has endeavoured to see that these aims are realized. It has been his policy to give the boys as much responsibility as possible; to have them get to know the job themselves. The favourable way in which our boys compare with others in camp, and the results of our boys at specialist and other courses shows that his policy brings results. For instance last December Warrant Officer II Box passed the C.U.O's Course, Cadet J. White passed the signals course, Corporal Jeffery gained third position on the D/Majors course, Lance Corporal Young gained first position and Cadet Keary gained fifth position of the lead-trumpet course and Cadet Baguley gained fourth position of the Lead-Drummer course; and in May this year Cadet Under Officer M. White, Warrant Officer II Box and Sergeant Shearman all attended and passed the Adventure Training Award and Staff Sergeant

Jeffery passed the C.U.O's course.

The May camp this year was again held up at Singleton in some of the wettest conditions I have seen, a highlight of the camp was when the entire unit was taken for a ride on Armoured Personnel Carriers by a troop of A.P.C's down from Queensland.

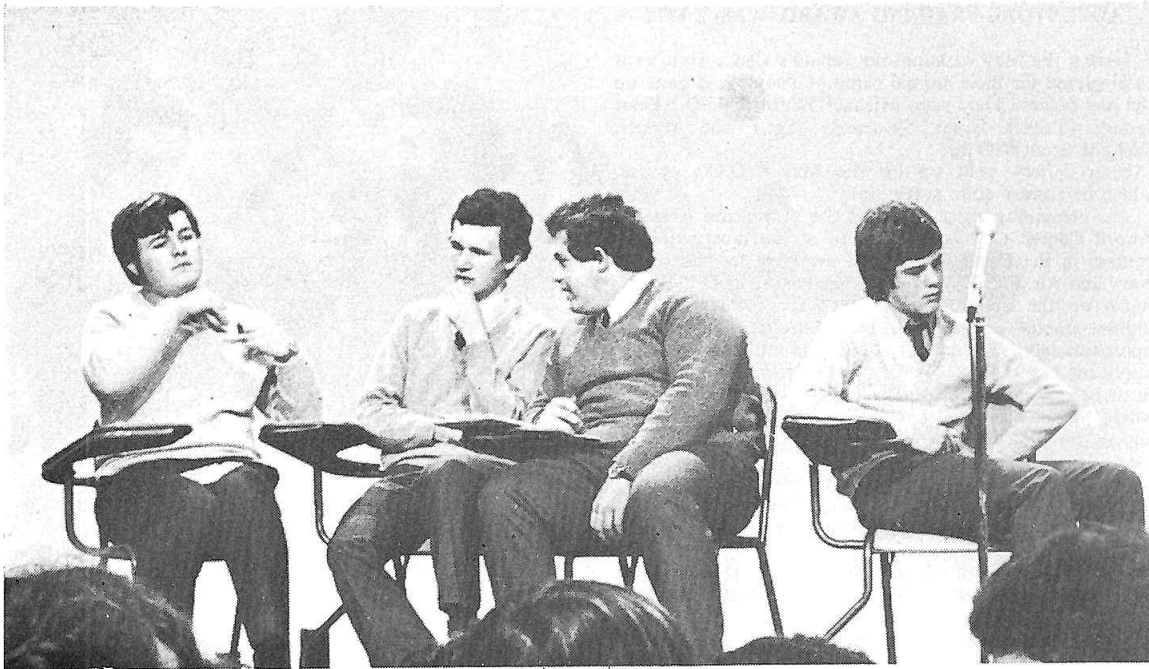
The Passing-out-Parade this year was commanded by C.U.O. Richard Grahame and the inspecting officer was Lieutenant O.J.C. Maunder (the commander of 12 cadet Battalion) who was ebullient in his praise on the turn out of the unit.

The Shortland Shield drill squad (commanded by C.U.O. Grahame) was unfortunate to be defeated by No. 16 Flight A.T.C. (although the lads tried hard).

The Band again proved themselves worthy ambassadors when they lead the Anzac parade at Tea Gardens.

In conclusion I would like to say that the school Cadet Unit though small is made up of young determined men who are setting an example and a standard which should be followed by other members of the school, and to thank the Principal (Mr. L.T. Richardson) for his help and aid during the year and the O.C. for what he has strived to do for the unit during the year.

Richard Box, C.U.O.



SENIOR DEBATING

It would appear that this year's Newcastle Boys' High School Senior Debating team is one of the strongest teams that the area has seen for some years and this is evidenced in the results of the competitions held this year.

The team entered three competitions. The Newcastle Boys' Area Secondary Debating Competition, which was combined with the Hume Barbour Boys' Debating Competition; The David Verco Debating Competition and the New South Wales Debating Union Competition.

In the Area Boys' Competition, Boys' High had to take part in three group debates against Newcastle Technical Boys' High School, Jesmond High School and Francis Greenway High. We defeated these three teams and qualified for the semi-final.

By winning the semi-final against Raymond Terrace we qualified to meet Belmont in the final.

This debate was held on Friday 12th July, at the studios of Channel 3. The subject was "That without Revolution Progress would be Slow". Boys' High were the affirmative and Belmont the negative. Boys' High defeated Belmont by gaining the votes of 2 of the 3 adjudicators.

After winning the Area Boys' Competition, Boys' High progressed to the Quarter Final of the State wide Hume Barbour Competition. We met Ashfield Boys' High and were again successful. The subject for the debate was "That Civic Development by its other name is Office Vandalism".

The semi-final of this competition was held in Sydney and the team travelled to Fort Street High School to meet North Sydney Boys' High. We were defeated by 5 points on the proposition "That Life is becoming too complicated".

North Sydney Boys' High were the eventual winners of the Hume Barbour Competition.

In the David Verco Competition we defeated Cardiff High School and thereby qualified for the area final. We met Cardiff again and this time disappointingly, Boys'

High were defeated.

In the preliminary rounds of the N.S.W. Debating Union Competition, Boys' High defeated Maitland Marist Brothers and the Church of England Girls' Grammar School. We therefore qualified to meet and consequently defeated Toronto High in the Area Final of this Competition. The subject was that "The strike is no longer a fair weapon". Boys' High then went into the Inter Zone Section of this competition. Here we defeated Kempsey High School and De la Salle College, Armidale.

We entered the quarter final of this competition but were defeated by Coff's Harbour High School, the subject being that "We should know our proper stations".

The team wishes to thank the Staff, the Deputy Headmaster and the Headmaster whose co-operation made possible our doing so well in the three competitions. We all know debates take place in school time and that this causes disruption to routine but the staff have been exceptionally understanding and helpful to us.

But there is one person above all who deserves the real praise and thanks from the team as well as the school and that is the Teacher in Charge of Senior Debating, Lyn Sherwood. Through her tireless efforts encouragement and her coaching and organising ability has made it possible for the team to reach the stage it did.

Finally, I would like to place on record my thanks to the best group of debaters it has been my pleasure to work with: Michael Back, Philip Colman and Murray Hammer — three great people and debaters. Even though Murray and I leave this year this school will still have two excellent debaters in Michael Back and Philip Colman, who according to all indications, are going to make sure that in 1975, Boys' High will continue to advance in the field of debating and bring to this school many of the debating honours and awards that are available in N.S.W.

Peter Tullgren

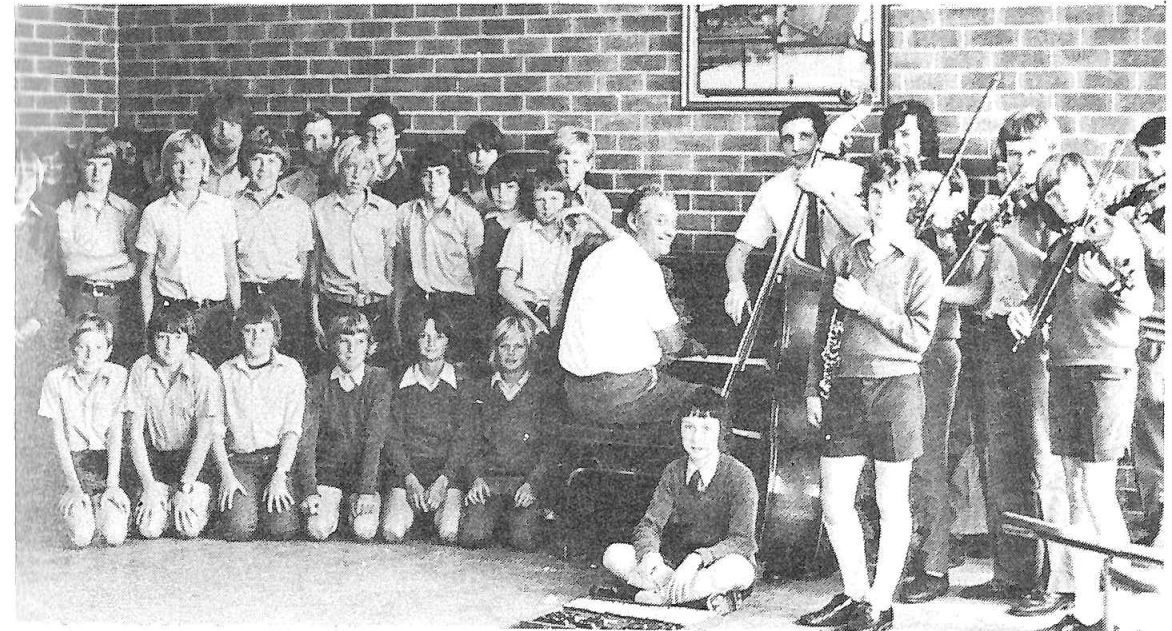
Captain N.B.H.S. Senior Debating Team



OUR SCHOOL

Our School is frightening
Our School is horrifying
Our School is a drudgery
Yet, our School is our future.

G. Hogan, 2 Shortland



SCHOOL CONCERT

This year's concert broke away from the traditional approach in many respects, but not in quality.

Many facets of musical life were represented from Modern Day "Rock" to the refined music of the Eighteenth Century. An unexpected feature was the humorous and finely wrought monologue by Greg. Paterson not to mention the concerted effort of Messieurs Rooney, Russell and Allen as they winged their way through their breezy music hall repertoire to the keyboard "pranks" of Mr. Donegan.

From the resilient rhythms of David Threlfo's sprightly "Thomas" organ recital, we were presented with "Bwana Jim" a rock group, whose performance was offset with lighting effects which added dimension and depth to their performance.

Special mention must be made of the Wickham Girls' High Choral Group, who, though perhaps not at their most fluent on this night, displayed evidence of a sound choral training. Any slight disappointment felt at the performance was more than compensated for by the folk group which provided one of the highlights of the evening. Our Thanks to Wickham School.

On the Classical side, memorable were the transcriptions for Guitar of the J.S. Bach "Bouree" from the Third Lute Suite, the Clarinet Solo by Steven Williams, a patently fine player now in his final year at this school and Mrs. Ruth Cooper's elegant transcription of Mozart's Serenade (Eine Kleine Nachtmusik). K. 525.

Mr. Donegan's Jazz Group presented, for the third time in the experience of most of us, their improvisations on popular jazz numbers (including the ubiquitous Ja Da).

At this stage, thanks are due to the stage crew, and to Dino Consalvo for his atmospheric art work. Thanks are also due to the plethora of performers, far too numerous to mention many of them by name, and to Mr. Donegan and Mrs. Cooper for their gargantuan efforts in the organization and precision operation of this 1974 School Concert.

Terrance O'Connor

ART REPORT

1974 terminated quite favourably for Mrs. Shield and her budding art students. During the year the "good" name of the school was quite successfully upheld due to the artistry of a number of students.

Applied pressure from Mrs. Shield saw a number of entries submitted in the Hunter Valley Research Foundation Cahill Memorial Art Competition. Peter Hunt of sixth form managed to win the Senior Section of this competition (much to the exhilaration of Mrs. Shield's spirits) with Mark Adams, another sixth former, gaining a highly commended. To add to Mrs. Shield's jubilation Richard Keery, a third former and Scot Tayler, a second former both won book awards for their contributions to the junior section of this competition.

Damien Cluff of 1B won a place in the hearts of both Mr. Allan (the language master) and Mrs. Shield when he won the Language Poster Competition. It should also be noted that nine other form one posters were selected for this competition. Our successes in poster competitions continued when Mauro Cinelli won the "International Friendship" poster competition with an outstanding piece of work.

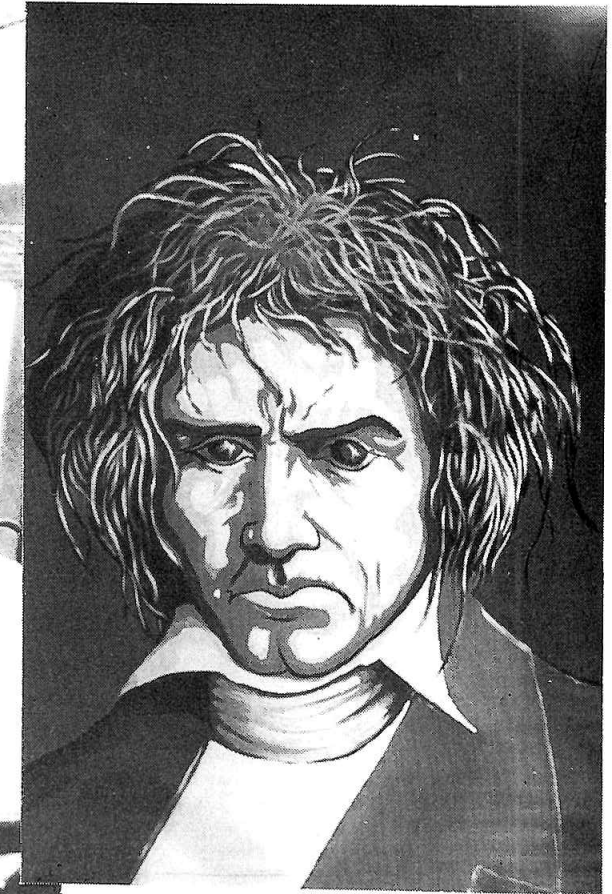
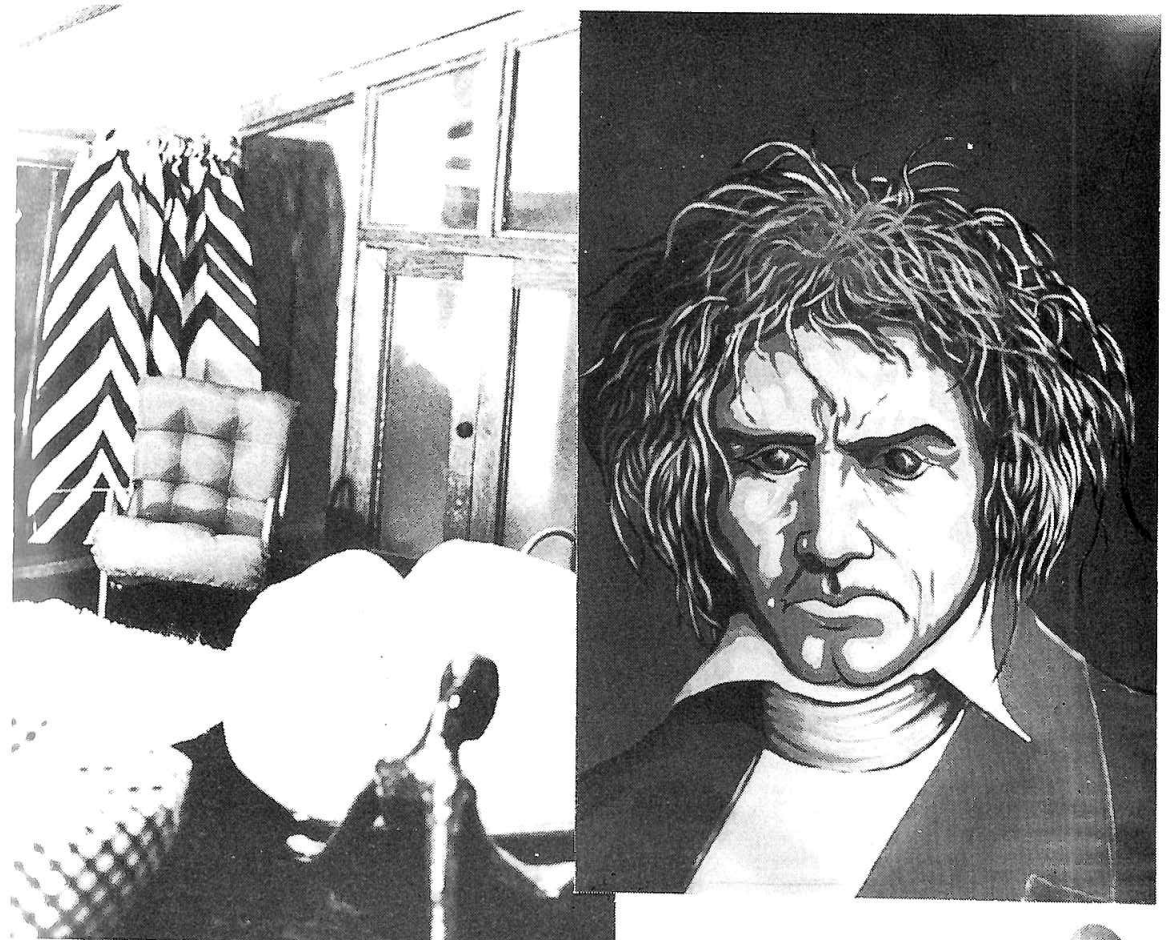
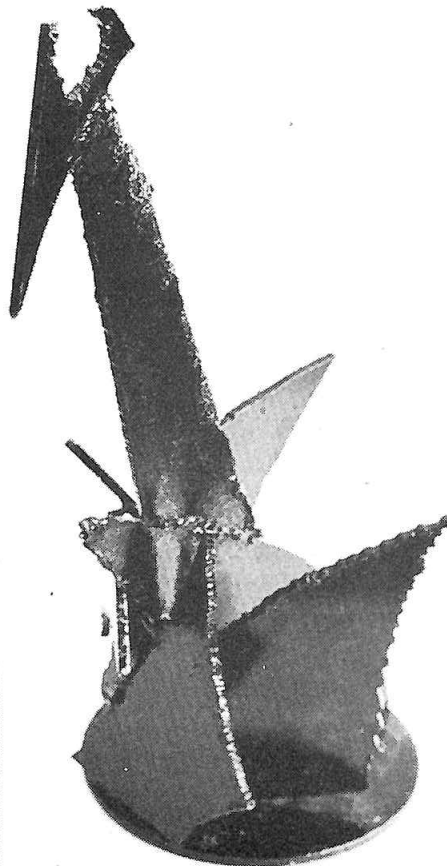
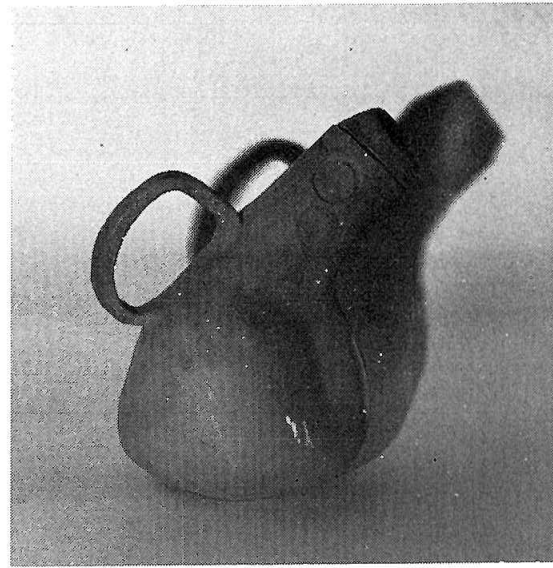
Dino Consalvo's Higher School Certificate major work has been selected for further exhibitions and we hope to see it hung in the Commonwealth Bank, Martin Place, Sydney. Dino should also be praised for his major contributions of back drops for the school concert. Dino has tremendous ability and the school body would like to wish him all the best for his artistic future.

A special thanks must go to Richard and Mrs. Graham for taking the Higher School Certificate major works to Sydney and for returning them in such good order.

The headmaster gave out over forty awards to art students which they won for their entries in the "Sun Art Show." The recognition of art as an important subject has seen the arrival of two additional teachers to the Art Department in the form of Mrs. Shaw, a practising potter and Mr. Herbert, a painter whose work will be shown in Sydney next year.

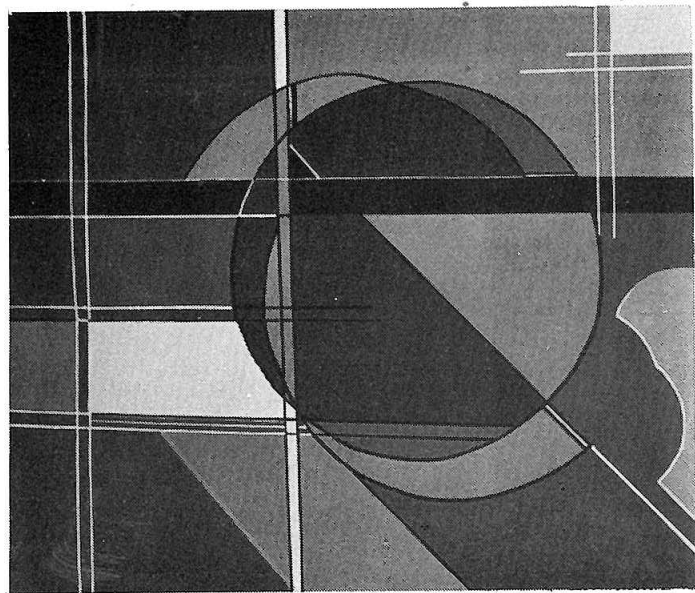
Finally a special mention must go to Mrs. Shield (sometimes respectfully referred to as "Ma") for her work with the Senior Forms. Her mode of teaching, and the relaxed atmosphere of the art room enable aspiring artists to contemplate quietly before moving to the next Maths. period.

Mark Taylor

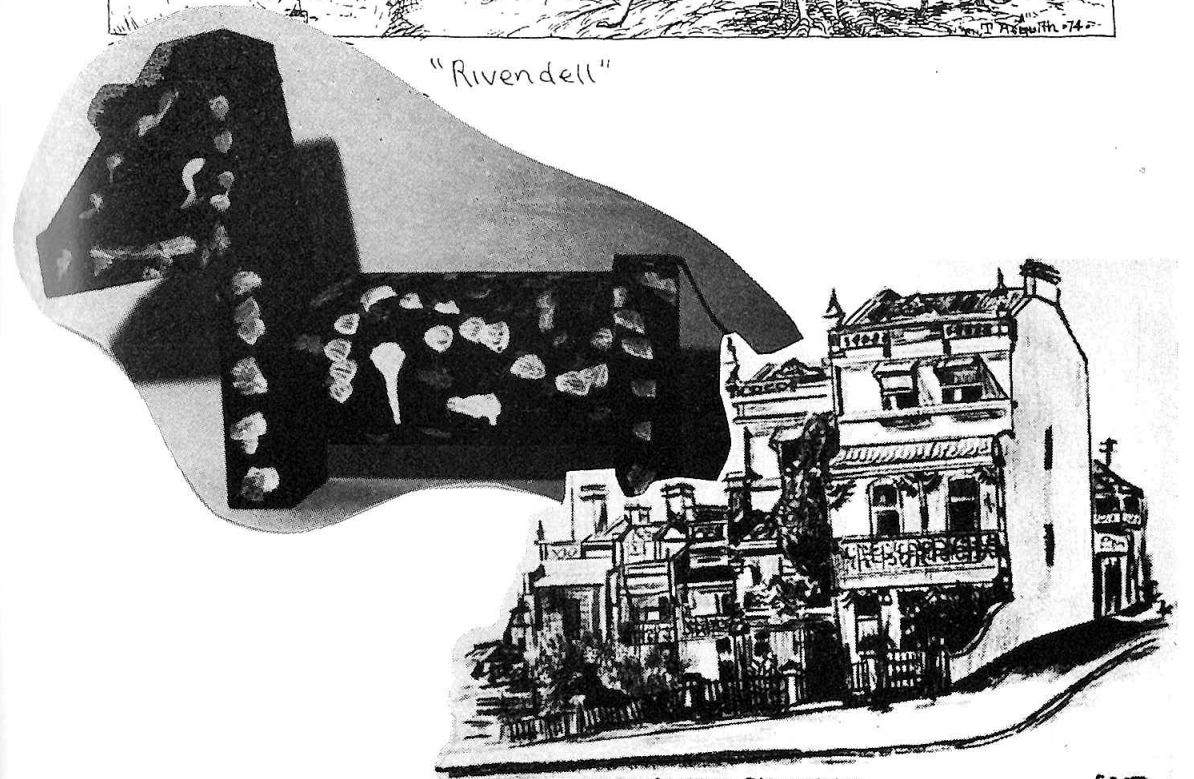




Lazy Days.



"Rivendell"



GLENMORE ROAD PADDINGTON

SCOT
TAYLER

CLASS LIST 1974



FORM 6-2 HIST.

Back Row: W. Terry, P. Hunt, M. Merrick, P. Gittins, P. Tullgren, S. Baartman.
 Front Row: D. Consalvo, C. Holmes, W. Means, M. Watchorn, P. Elliot.



FORM 6A

Back Row: D. Griffiths, A. McNeil, G. Erskine, G. McKendry, G. Davidson.
 Third Row: M. White, D. Trimble, M. Turnbull, N. Curryer, D. Crofts, K. Rushworth.
 Second Row: W. Johnston, P. Lennox, A. Kingsland, D. Alexander, S. Ticehurst, M. Faehndrich, N. Dunstan, N. Cowen,
 D. Cathcart, G. Beath.
 Front Row: G. Kelly, I. Haines, S. Wiseman, P. Matthews, M. Hammer, I. Easton, R. Fuller, R. Kleeman, W. Lazer.



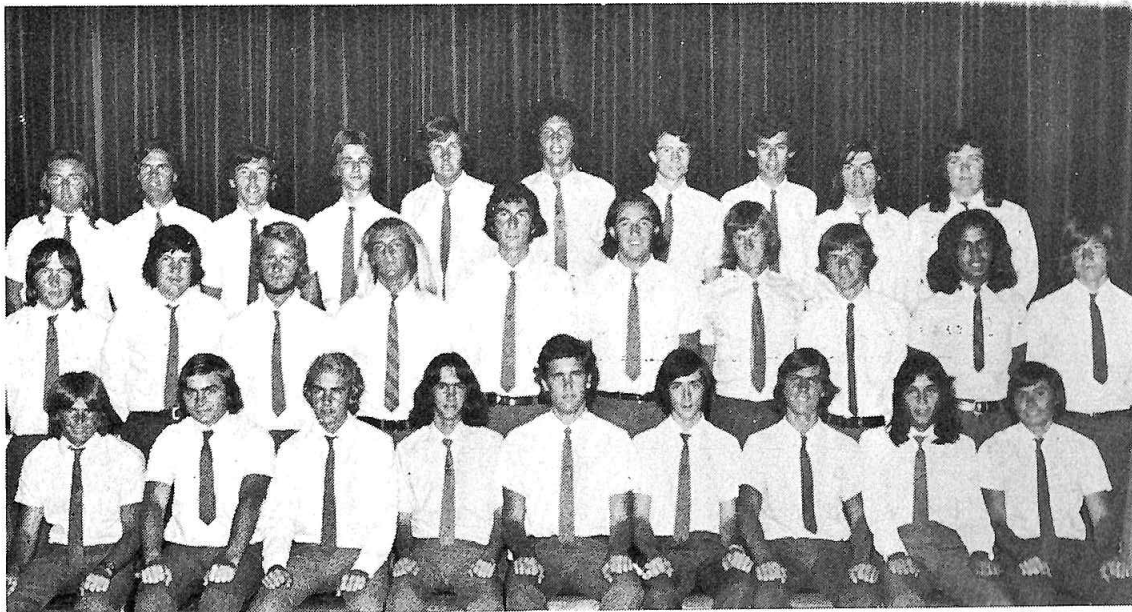
FORM 6B

Back Row: D. Shakespeare, P. Turner, S. Watson, J. Stefanovski, D. Murray, M. Long, K. Davies.
 Middle Row: B. Anderson, N. Williams, D. Bennett, B. Iredale, R. Drewe, R. Bell, P. Shanley.
 Front Row: G. Kershaw, M. Arnold, A. Ferrara, S. Williams, C. Goggin, D. Beverley, K. Gregory, R. Maehl, A. Tietze.



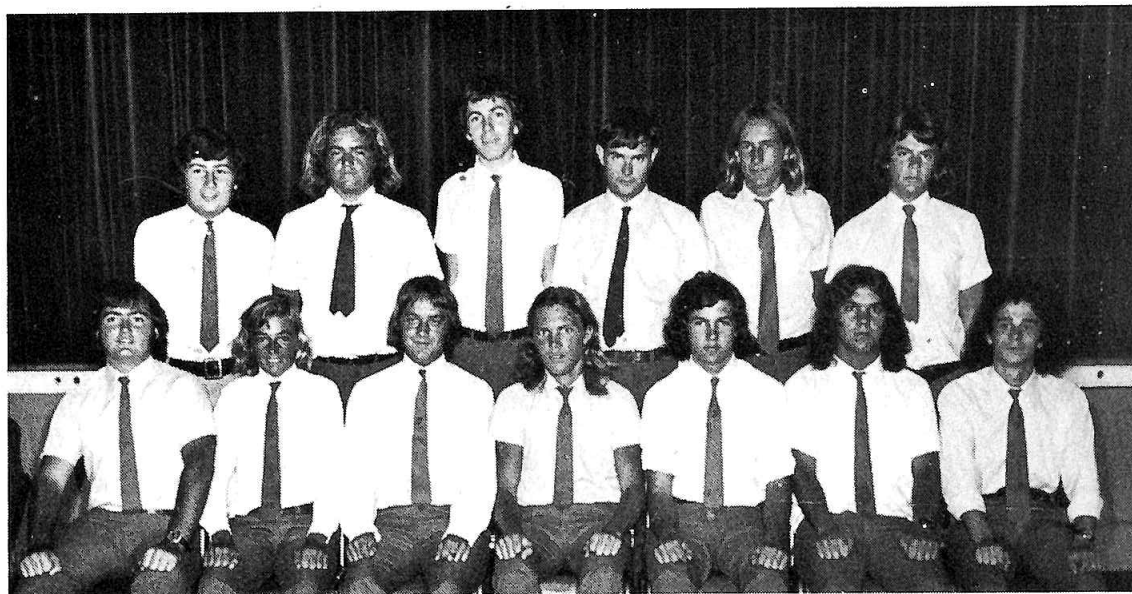
FORM 6C

Back Row: P. Pickering, J. Clulow, G. Lintott, R. Freijs, B. Mills, M. Sage, D. Burnley.
 Middle Row: R. Hodgson, J. Gagliardi, B. Thurlow, D. Kimberley, R. Graham, G. Penney, G. Bunn.
 Front Row: A. Bell, M. Boehme, C. McConnell, M. Adams, W. Achurch, J. Peters, C. van Ruge, P. Kuehn, D. Callcott.



FORM 6D

Back Row: M. Hornby-Howell, W. Kluktewicz, D. Robertson, P. Warth, G. Sutherland, B. Fraser, C. Burke, J. Campbell, N. Gill, B. Coffey.
 Middle Row: D. O'Brien, P. Presker, G. Paterson, N. Douglas, S. Pont, G. Logan, M. Holcombe, J. Derkenne, C. Gounis, G. Connaughton.
 Front Row: A. Walker, N. Watson, J. Bradley, C. Pugh, M. Robinson, D. Chesterfield, J. McLelland, S. Silvestri, B. McKenzie.



FORM 6E

Back Row: C. Zervos, M. Piper, T. O'Connor, S. Date, P. Wells, M. Crossey.
 Front Row: P. Thompson, R. Lake, A. Abrahams, D. Callen, P. Lewis, R. Price, P. Livingstone.

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