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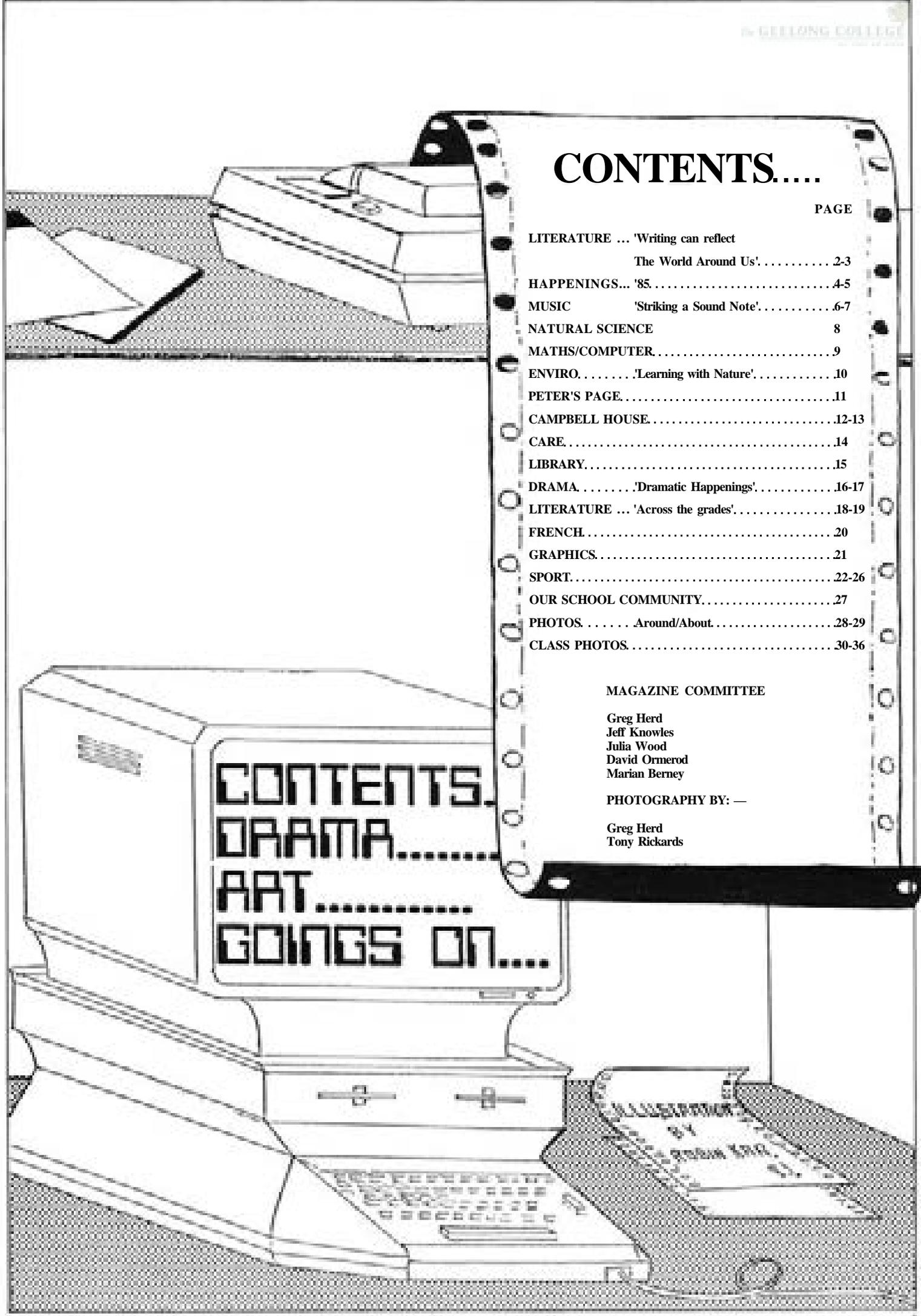
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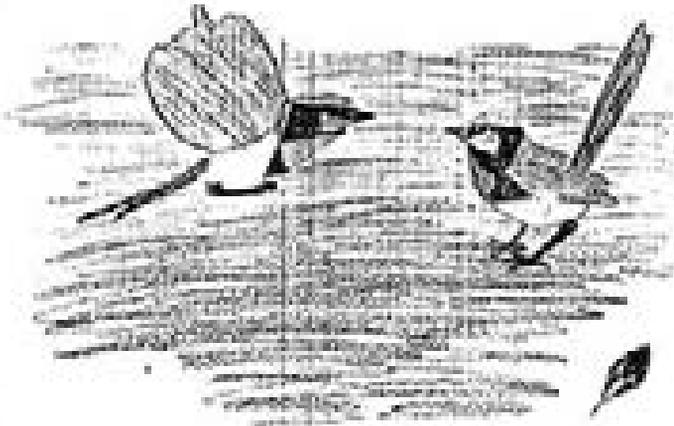
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Writing Can Reflect

THE SUNSET

The sunset is a sky crayon,
Coloring the sky with an artist's touch
Bent old trees silhouetted against the sky
Wise old men from a forgotten age
Like a boy at an easel free with his colors
The water changes to a lake of orange juice
A tremendous blaze of vivid orange
The sun sets more and red appears
Clouds are streaked with the color of fire
Sky of red.
The sun has nearly gone, a purple aura forms
Casting a deep, sombre air
The sun fades starting a new day.
Brydon King, Yr. 7R



THE WREN

Did you ever see a wren?
Darting - Dashing, Picking - Poking, Bouncing-Bobbing,
Gentle.

TIME FIRE

The clock ticks, the cat meows,
the wind howls. As I sit and look
at the fire, I'm sure it's saying something.

The clock ticks, the cat lies still he's
old. The wind howls and batters against
the roof. The fire crackles on.

The clock has stopped, the cat is
dead. The wind howls gently sending
me to sleep. The fire never dies.

The clock has gone. The wind howls
gently like a beat hypnotising me.
My cheeks are hollow, my heart beats
slower. My time has come. But the
fire still lives on. It may be just a
glimmer but it never dies.

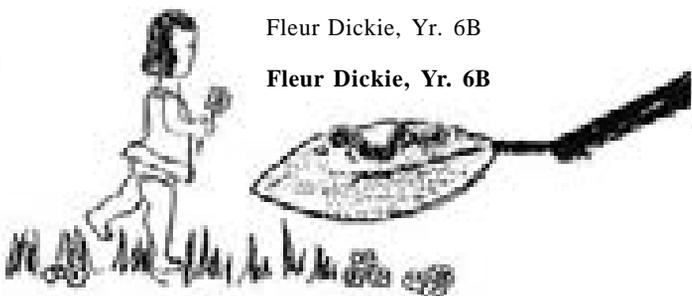
Kay Linaker, Yr. 6A

CATERPILLAR

A caterpillar inching along a leaf,
A child toddling down a path.

Fleur Dickie, Yr. 6B

Fleur Dickie, Yr. 6B



FISH

Little fish go out for a swim
And bigger fish gobble them
And they in turn
(They never seem to learn)
Get eaten after
By a fish that's faster
Who makes a dainty dish
For another, bigger fish
And so it goes on and on
And On and On and On
And On and On.

Paul Rosenberg, Yr. 6ABY

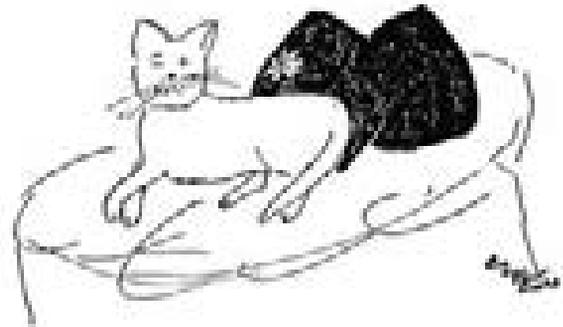


Paul Rosenberg, Yr. 6ABY

ROSES

Beautiful roses
With stems of protective thorns
Dresses for fairies

David Henderson, Yr. 4C



HAIKU

The light begins to fade
It is now turning to dusk
The form of night is made.

Olivia Nicholls, Yr. 5F

THE CYPRESS TREE

Widespread wings like a bird in full flight,
Filtering the sun, which fights to touch the ground
A disorganised spiral stairway of tangled limbs
Which stick out from the trunk like a flurry
of witches brooms.
The base of the trunk like an elephants foot.
Which could reduce you to the thickness of paper.
Roots ramble on like an underground railway system
Standing tall with immense age, which not much else could equal
With its hide like a buffalo, full of dishes
Like the craters of the moon.

Nicholas Farrow, Yr. 7E

...The World Around Us

DEATH
OR
PEACE
IT'S YOUR CHOICE
STOP
NUCLEAR ARMS
TESTING
NOW!!

Rebecca Brebner, Yr. 8H

THE HORROR OF WAR

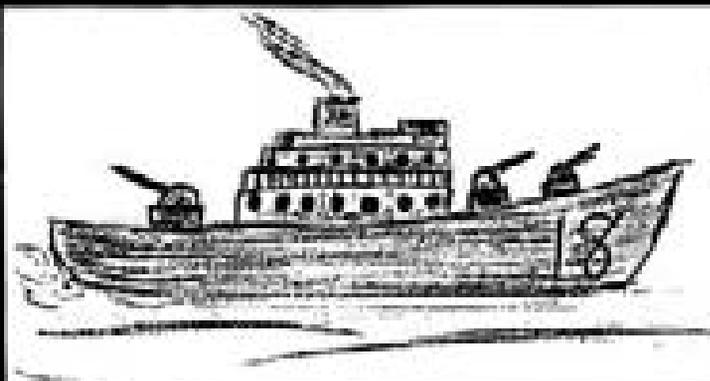
Hiding, deep in a trench.
Waiting nervously, gun at hand.
Hearing the loud boom of
Bomb after bomb, smashing the ground.
Who is dead now?
Friends, fellow soldiers, who knows?
Feel a cold sweat come off the forehead,
Feel arms and legs, trembling with fear.
Suddenly I am not alone,
A whispering voice says "You there, in the trench...."
Leap up, aim gun carefully,
Voice, soft "I won't hurt you."
White flag waves,
"Lower your gun, I am one of you!"
Relief
A native voice,
It's warming, reassuring.
Help, at last, to fight off the enemy.
Aaron Sarah, Yr. 8H

ANZAC
War
Terror
Destruction
Gallipoli
Soldiers in battle
Many peoples lives lost
Bullets, rifles, bazukas
Men dying everywhere
Fighting for your life
1915
Explosion
Brave men
Scared

Macgregor Haines, Yr. 6B

WE ARE THE
WORLD...
GET LONG!

Joanne Simpson, Yr. 51



Chris Sharkey, Yr. 6B

WAR

My brave son went off to war,
To fight for his country,
To fight for what he thought was right.
I knew I would never see him again,
When he boarded the ship.

Was it right,
or was it wrong,
to hand him a gun?
Greg Erwin, Yr. 8H



Heading off to camp — Yr. 8

CAMP

Lake Fyans
Canoeing, swimming,
Splash fights, shouting, games,
I love to glide through water.

J. Kaaden, Yr. 7S



Camping.

M. Hercus

FRIENDS!

Friends,
Fun, Laughing, Talking, Sharing.
Eating, Helping, Writing.
Kicking, Reading, Silly, Caring.
Stupid, Idiomatic, Fighting.

Michelle Visser, Yr. 6A

FUN AND GAMES

At lunchtime and recess, people in grade six play scarecrow tiggy out on the oval.

After a few minutes, people have got at least a bit of mud on them. People run from person to person slipping and sliding to save each other. They play in two teams.

The teams are usually fair, but sometimes people disagree with the teams. People go outside on the oval with their coats on, but at the end of the game people are puffed out.

The ovals are much better when they are dry, because people can run much faster.

Daniel Smedly, Yr. 6A

THE INDIA FESTIVAL

The India Festival was a day of enjoyment for everyone. It started with a contest to judge the best and the most authentic Indian looking costumes. It was judged by the students who had gone to India in the first term.

Afterwards lunch was served. It comprised of currie, rice, sauce, a piece of buttered bread and a drink.

Toby Cummins, Yr. 7M



Happenings — '85

**GRADE 5 EXCURSION....
GEELONG AND ITS PAST**

Firstly we visited Christ Church. Inside Mr. Rachinger told us about the history of the church. After that we were put into groups and walked past many old buildings until we arrived at the Art Gallery. We looked at all the paintings including The Elders Collection and then had lunch.

The mural in The State Government Building was fascinating. It showed the history of Geelong. After that we all walked down to Eastern Beach where the bus was to pick us up.

We all learnt a lot in Social Science on this excursion.

Fioran Bourke, Yr. 5F

DANGER



At Point Henry

THE BAY TRIP...GRADE 51 AND 5F

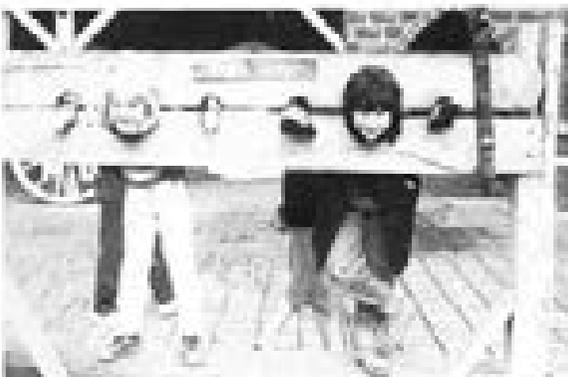
First we got on the bus and went down Aberdeen St. where we had to note down different kinds of buildings that satisfy a human need.

After we passed the Post Office and Johnstone Park, we went down along the Melbourne Rd. and looked at the wharves, factories and other buildings. We answered questioned and sketched things.

After that we went to the Botanical Gardens and Limeburners Point and later Point Henry.

To finish the day we had a game of Manitoba Baseball at the Barwon Fun Park.

Stuart Wemyss, Yr. 51



**We went to the Kryal Castle and Emily and I are on the Stocks.
Sophie Long, Campbell House.**



**I showed the grades my clothes.
Annabel Magarey, Campbell House**

**WHACKY WEIRD AND
WONDERFUL CASUAL DAY**

A few days ago, Geelong College had a casual clothes day. All of the clothes were whacky, weird and wonderful.

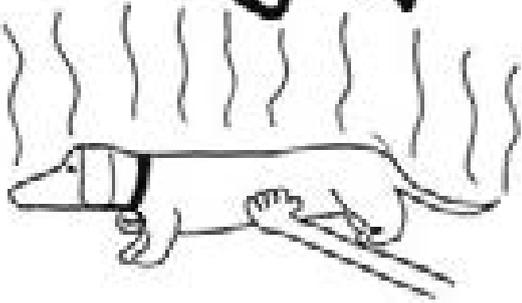
Some of the teachers even wore their old school uniforms.

The most popular colours were blue, green and pink. I'm sure they had a great day.

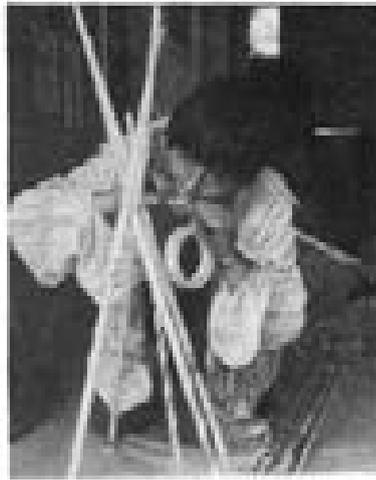
Reia Farrow, Yr. 6

HOT DOGS '70+

Clair Hanson
 Year 10
 Drawing
 1970



Clair Hanson



GEELONG COLLEGE
 THE COLLEGE OF THE FUTURE



Chun Wing, Yr. 2

THE FETE

On October the 5th we had a School Fete. There were lots of things to do. Our class had to help sell the hot dogs. The Fete raised lots of money.

There was a handball competition and lots of other games. Most of the stalls raised a lot of money too.

The worst part of the day was when it rained and everything got wet and had to move.

Simon Lewis, Yr. 51



Andrew — Steve — Nick, Yr. 5F

OUR MATE

Steve used to go to the Geelong College and was in my grade for a good while before he left. Steve and his family came here from America. I missed him when he went back to America.

Andrew Fernbach, Yr. 5F

Happenings — '85



GRADE 6

The whole year has been full of fun events and visitors.

But one person I enjoyed coming was Miss Peters.

I liked her stay because it was very interesting to learn about another country (America). She was also fun to be with!

Kay Linaker, Yr. 6A



BLACK AND WHITE DISCO NIGHT

The Black and White social in term one, Started out slow and not much fun. Nobody would dance for they were in a trance.

The social picked up after a while, And everyone danced in their own style. At the end our legs were weary, And the social didn't turn out Quite so dreary.

"J.N.E.", Yr. 8G

THE SEA

As I stand on the shady beach I am blustered about by the wind and waves.

I am an alien in this environment.

Just a passing thought in the ancient world of the sea.

I am just biding my time.

Alice Sykes, Yr. 8N



YEAR 7 CAMP

The standard of the camp food was what we all expected on a school camp. The breakfast and lunches were the most edible while the dinners looked undesirable and suspicious. The desserts, which consisted of tinned custard and jelly fruits looked wholesome and were the only food with which people licked their plates clean.

Helen Graham, Yr. 7R

(Mark Sly is to be given a cooking course - Editor)



Striking A Sound Note.....

MY PIANO EXAM

I'm called from class from my dreaded piano exam. Shaking all over I walk over to Miss Kennedy to collect my exam slip and wait for the person before me to finish their exam.

At last the piano stops and the examiner walks out of the hall. I slowly walked towards the hall door. Suddenly the examiner came out and said, "I'm going to have a quick break".

After about five minutes she came out and went back into the hall. Again I slowly walked towards the hall door. I turned the handle, walked in and sat at the piano.

I did my scales first and after the study, my List A piece, List B and C.

I was shaking as I walked out of the hall and back to the class.

Kim Wheeler, Yr. 6A



String Ensemble



Michelle Sowerby, Yr. 7L



Nick Wauchope, Yr. 8H

MUSIC EVENING

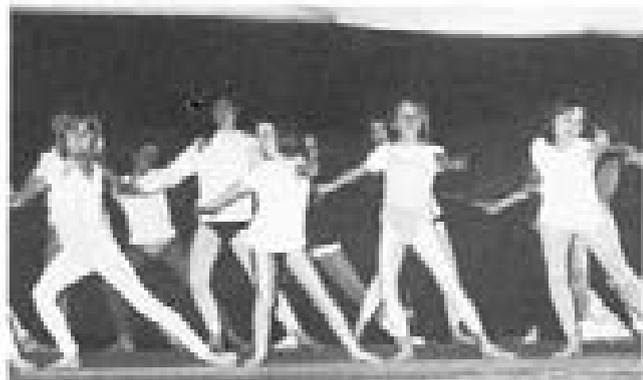
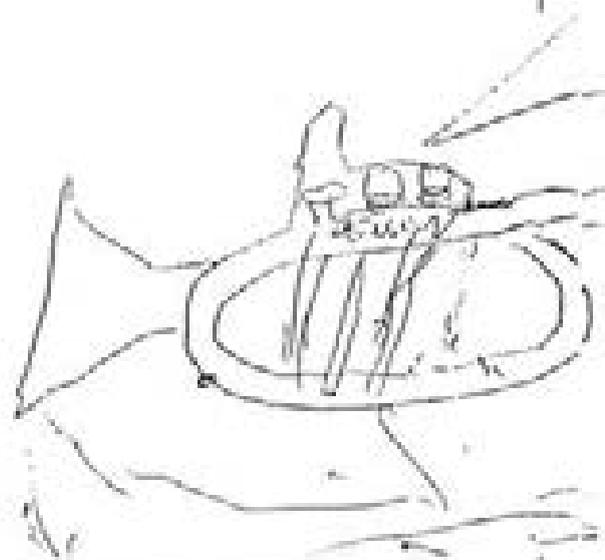
In May we had a music evening for parents. I was really nervous.

First we had to go to the Music Room to tune up. Mrs. Evans hadn't arrived yet and so we chased the girls around the oval. It was great fun.

Soon it was our turn to play our song. A little boy started dancing to the music and all the parents started laughing and so did I.

It was good fun and I hope that we can do it again.

D. Montesalva, Yr. 51.



Moving to the Music, Yr. 5



Sophie Woolnough and Claudine Edwards, Yr. 7.

THE EISTEDDFOD

In choir this year, Primary Choir and Secondary Choir went to the Eisteddfod at the City Hall.

Most schools competed from around Victoria.

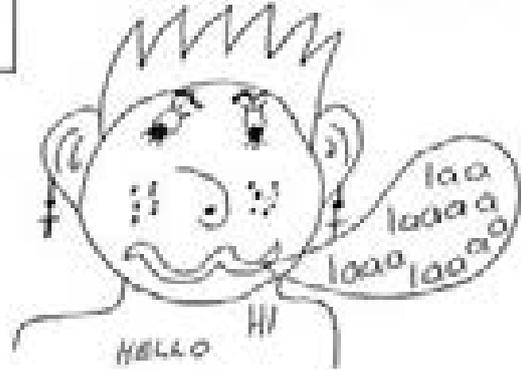
Primary Choir won their section and the Secondary Choir came second.

Jonathon Senior, Yr. 4D

MUSIC

I think music is fun.
I learnt a lot of things.
I learnt how to listen to notes,
And know what note it is.
And how to write the notes in the right places.
I like playing the glock too.

Sheryl Griffiths, Yr. 4.



MUSIC NIGHT

The last music evening I participated in was successful. I was to perform just after the interval so I had to be behind stage when it had just begun. I was finally on stage after a little bit of nervousness. I walked out and down at the piano. I got ready and started playing and went alright. I bowed and walked off stage but I got lost out the back and couldn't get back to my seat until 20 minutes later. All the other performers played well also.

I hope this next music evening is just as good.

Michelle Sowerby, Yr. 7L

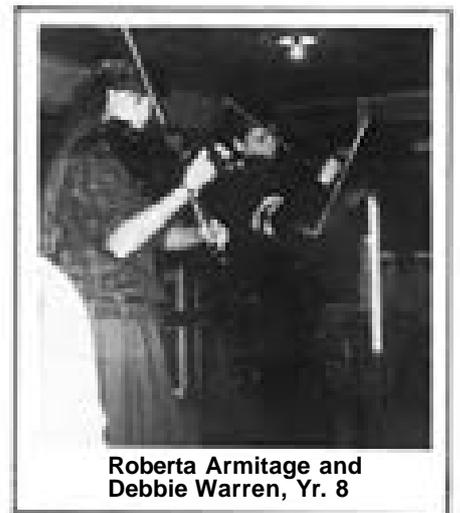
SPECIAL VISITING MUSICIAN

Mr. Webb showed us that he is a skilled oboe and woodwind player.

He works for the A.B.C. for a job. He played for us a scale of notes from right down low and soft to right up high and loud.

One of the tunes he played us was very swift and beautiful.

Fletcher Hamilton, Yr. 5F.



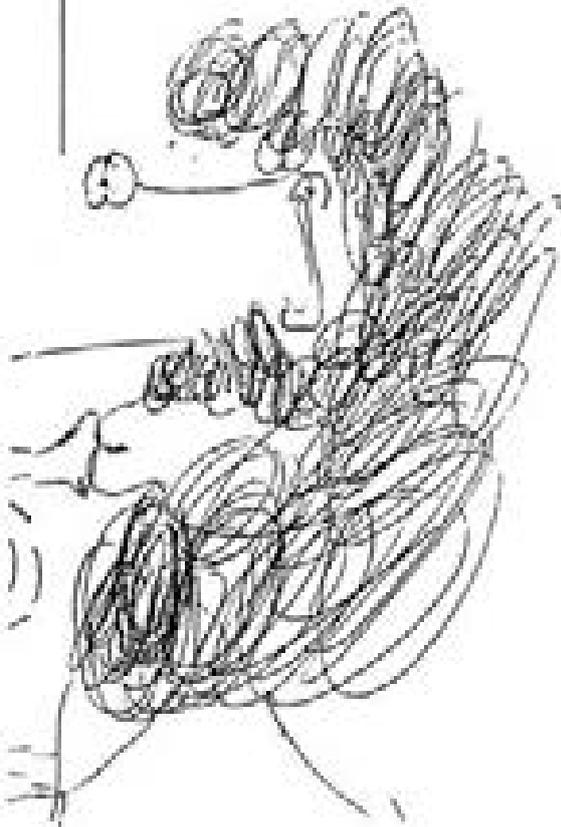
Roberta Armitage and
Debbie Warren, Yr. 8



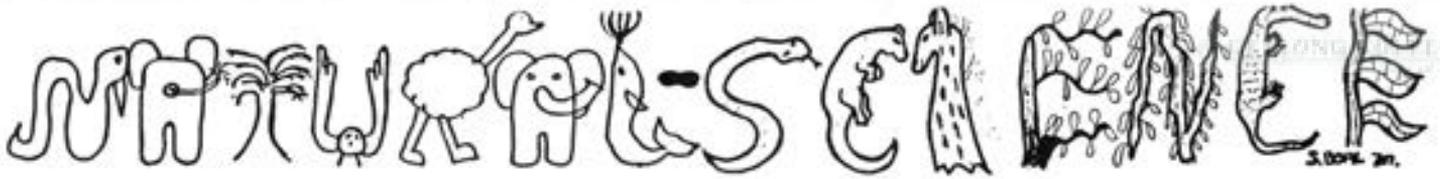
Grade 4 Ensemble



Reia Farrall, Yr. 6A



Joanne Simpson, Yr. 51



CHICKENS

I like to hear the pleasant "Cheep cheeping" of our six little chickens as I work.

They are now three weeks old, but when Mrs. Jenkins brought the box of chickens into our classroom, they were only a day or two old.

There are two black ones, two yellow ones and two ginger coloured chicks.

We have even named them all, according to their appearance.

Once a week our class weighs each chicken to gauge their weight gain and we also find the average of all the chickens.

The chicks have recently discovered that they can fly and every chance that they get, they escape. They have even pecked a large hole in their polystyrene box. Naughty birds!

Once our little chickens are old enough and have grown enough mature feathers to keep warm, they will go up to the Environmental Centre.

Mary Henderson, Yr. 6B



Jason Bamford, Yr. 8J

DISSECTING A FISH

"Yuk" was some peoples idea of cutting up a fish on Tuesday 26th of March. Others loved it. We were split up into three groups and Mr. Jenkin supervised our group.

With two cutting instruments we dissected a Perch. We tried pointing out bits of the inside of the fish that were on our diagram.

We were all allowed to use the cutting tools and we practically ripped the fish apart! My favourite part was when we took its eye out. There was a jelly protective part over its eye (because they don't blink) and an eyeball that, although soft, it was solid. When you looked through it everything was upside down!

That is one Science lesson I won't forget.

Fleur Dickie, Yr. 6B



HYDROPONICS

In Science this term we have been doing Hydroponics. Hydroponics is the study of plants that grow in a water solution or soilless agriculture.

We grew our plants in washed gravel and water that had a special powder mixed into it. This mixture gives the plant the food that they would normally get out of the soil.

Our class did an experiment to see which would grow faster, the Hydroponics or the plants in the soil. We are yet to see the results.

Olivia Nicholls, Yr. 5F

THE FISH MASSACRE

On Tuesday Mrs. Bawden and Kerry came in with two plastic bags with something red in them. THEN IT HIT ME. We were going to dissect a fish.

Mr. Youngson was our major 'Hacker' followed by Allan as the assistant 'Egor'.

The smell was incredibly high and a lot of people particularly Allastair

and Sandy went as white as sheets.

I was fascinated by the size of the heart compared to the size of the rest of the body. I got a good look at the intestines and other organs unfortunately. Egor was doing some bad things with the blunt scalpel. He started getting frustrated with the tool and in his rage he split the yolk of the eye.

I went outside with my stomach in spin cycle.

Peter Wilson, Yr. 6A

Sodium
Chemicals
Iodine
Electron
Neutron
Chloride
Element
Sulphur
Claudia
Campbell, Yr. 8J

SCIENCE

In Science you can learn so much about beakers and burners and such.

The teachers are great except if you're late.

It's just so much fun in Science.

Kym Peake, Anthea Miller.

Test tubes, Gauze mats, Tripods.

Liquid stirred with stir rods,

Mixing this and that.

Heat it up? Use a cork mat!

Anthony Osbourne, Yr. 7R



Matthew Magarey, Yr. 6B

This cartoon depicts a human being about to receive information from the environment.

Learning With Nature.....



Sharon Waring, Yr. 8K

WOMBAT BABIES

On the weekend of the 9th and 10th of November, Wombat gave birth to about 10 babies.

This is not Wombats' first time so she was well prepared.

Now with the babies being a day or two old, they are deaf, blind and totally dumb! When we touched them they squirmed and squarked. They didn't seem to enjoy it much.

Wombat is a very proud mother — fussing around and seeming to be doing the housework. She picks up brooms and other things and moves them around.

She is very fussy about people coming around but always lets Michelle and I come in. She always smells us before she accepts us as friends. Once she knows your scent then she will be friendly.

If she thinks that you may harm her babies then she will bite.

Kay Linnaker, Yr. 6A



WAYS OF A.....

The ... is curious beast
On spinach this....
Likes to feast
It lives in hay
And hides all day
It's really nice
And is scared of mice!
But it has no one else to blame
For its most unusual name
How do you spell it?
Please tell me again.
G.I.N.N.Y. P.I.G.

Joanne Simpson, Yr. 51



Debbie Warren, Yr. 8K

THE ENVIRONMENTAL CENTRE

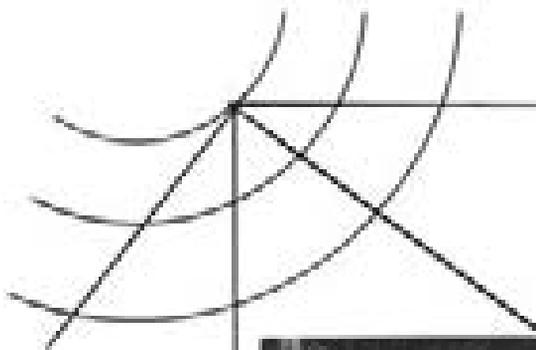
We plant flowers and vegies,
We pull out our weeds.
We cover the garden with
sawdust, compost and maxi crop.
Soon our gardens will be sprouting everywhere.

Very tasty things will come from them.
Things to put in vases will also come from them.
And we will be proud to say,
"I looked after this garden. This is mine".

Inga Carson, Yr. 7M.



Sally Jennings
Yr. 8K



THE ENVIRONMENT

In the Enviro, the compound was finished last month. This has enabled more rabbits to live in the Enviro. The compound has been very good. So far, no rabbits have been killed.

A few weeks ago we lost our beloved goose, who has been with us for many years. Dogs got him and killed him. The female goose got depressed, so we bought her another goose, they didn't get on very well. The new goose got the wire and went to the Barwon River and swam away. The female goose has gone to Drysdale, to stay there a while, but it will be back.

They have had the carpenters in to fix the cages for the ducks, chickens and the goose when she comes back, so the dogs don't get them at all.

Michelle Visser, Yr. 6A

Furry, Rough
Slow, Shy, Wobbly
Cute, Sometimes Sad, Lonely
Marsupial.

Carmel Bamford, Yr. 6ABY

Andrew Vlahovik, Yr. 7B



PETER'S PAGE.....

COMMENT FROM TOM

We made a cave and then painted over it. We made a circus. I like making things with Peter best. I don't like coloring in. When Peter is not here he is painting pictures for the gallery in Geelong. Some other things that we did with Peter was to make underground animals, bells, and the earth. Tom McCann, Yr. 1

COMMENT FROM NICOLA

Peter is an artist and he does lots of fun things. He helped us to do the earth and the circus and the BFG (big friendly giant). He does paintings and works on things to do with us next time when he is not here. He lives in Melbourne and he takes the train to Geelong. At the moment he is working on a cubby house. When we made the world there was a dark half and a light half. We talked about the crust, the mantle, the outer core and the inner core. One time we collected bits of nature and took them back to the classroom and then we drew a picture of them.



At the art gallery with Peter.
Nicola Simpson, Yr. 1

CREATIVITY AT CAMPBELL HOUSE

When I came to Campbell House I was supposed to stay only three weeks. I am still here, however, and shall apparently see out the year. I am glad this has been the outcome. I feel I have become part of the place and have been both amazed and pleased at the work we have done together.

It was day-long projects that became the most successful activity we took part in. Some of these projects lasted over a number of weeks and produced such spectaculars as "CIRCUS PARADISE", "THE PREP DUMMYS", year two's "SPIDER WEB" and "THE CUBBY". Though the last one I mentioned had it's problems (who did kick over the can of blue paint?). As well, there have been the two Gallery trips where we learnt so much, the Sovereign Hill spectsical and numerous hilarious moments in the prep room where my reputation as an eccentric took a beating at the hands of several sceptics. At the moment of writing there are several large projects beginning for third term. As always, I shall not attempt to predict what can happen in this happy anarchy.

I could write at length here about the educational and experimental aspects of this year as your resident Artist, and write at length about the fact that so much of what we did together and what was accomplished would have impressed had it been done by children twice the age. The children of Campbell House have survived the test of a resident Artist with flying colours. I should add the staff have done all right too and have at all times been kind to me even when I was turning their class rooms into a one day war zone.

Spending a year at Campbell House was a most important opportunity and the intelligence gained shall not be wasted.

I would like to especially thank Peter Gebhardt who, being the far sighted and great man he is, saw an unexploited educational opportunity and tested it; producing what has turned out to be the success envisaged.

One can only wish that education might be proved like a mathematical formula. It is, however, an irrational process occuring within the diversity of the human mind. Let the perceivers of what is good judge education and let the doers teach.

Finally I would like to say what pleasure it gave me to watch the development of my 98 new friends over the year. In education, one year is obviously a more productive time than three weeks.

PETER ROSSON
Resident Artist
Campbell House, 1985.



COMMENTS FROM YEAR 2

I like Peter because he has holes in his pants and he has funny paints. I like the work we do with him.

David Blackborrow, Yr. 2

I thought Peter would be great when I first met him and he is great.

Russell Dmytrenko, Yr. 2

Peter is nice. Peter teaches us well. I liked painting the riverbank. I think Peter is the best artist in Australia.

Jason Russell, Yr. 2

I like doing things with Peter because it's fun and he does really exciting things that are really funny sometimes. It was fun when we made dirt paint.

Rebecca Pearce, Yr. 2



CAMPBELL HOUSE

I like Campbell House because there are lots of things to play on.
Rhiannon Bourke, Yr. 3

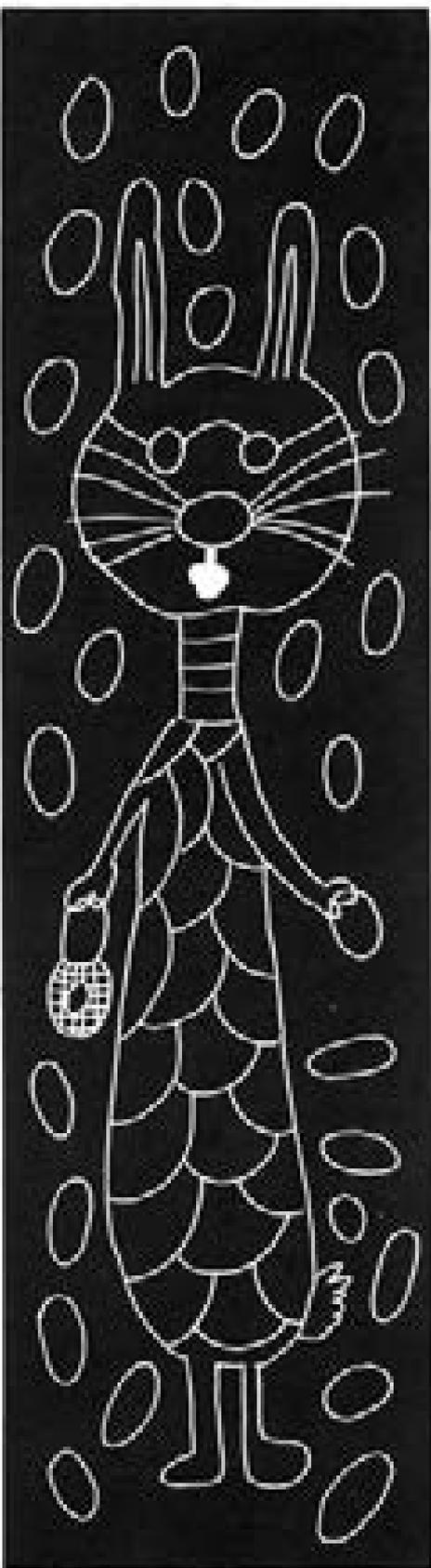
I like playing football on the oval.
Nicolas Phipps, Yr. 1

In spring the magpies swoop us.
Andrew Paton, Yr. 3

I like all the teachers.
Anna Kelly, Yr. 1

WAVES

Crashing on sea weedy rocks.
Salt scratching my skin.
Dribbling back from its patterns
in the sand.
Knocking over my sand castles.
Looking like shaving cream when
it hits the rocks.
Catharine Turner, Yr. 3



Anna Mitchell, Yr. 2



Chun-Wing Tsang, Yr. 2



Christopher Eagles, Prep.



Emily Gerrard, Sophie Long, Emma Hanson, Elly Young, Yr. 2

WINTER

Dark one night,
Everyone got a fright.
The whole town got a fright! Because
A big storm thundered across the town
And with the last stroke it hit the
ground.

Sanchia Brink, Yr. 2

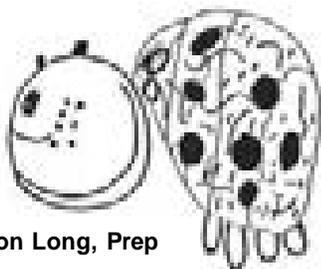
WILLY THE WIMP

Willy was a wimp! A downtrodden on shaggy wimp. All the other kids in Willy's class were as fast as lightning and Willy was as slow as a snail. One day Willy said to his dad, "I want to be a fast runner like all the other kids in my class." "If you want I can start training with you." "Yes please," said Willy. "Then we will start tomorrow." The next morning they went for a big run and they had a healthy lunch. They did some exercises and he slowly became faster and faster until he was a fast as lightning. Willy the champ said to his dad, "before I was a slow gonzalles, now I am a speedy gonzalles." "That just shows what you can do if you really try," said his dad.

Aidan Flynn, Yr. 3



ALL TOGETHER....



Allison Long, Prep

MEDIEVAL DAY

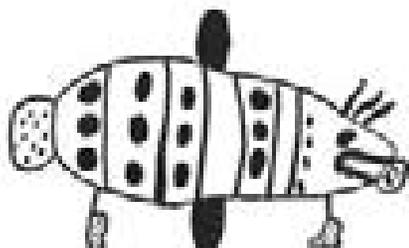
On Friday I liked the food and especially the rice and lemonade. The battle was good but we lost. It doesn't matter.

Tim Di Stefano, Yr. 2



Fireman John came to our Grade.

Felicity Emselle, Yr. 1



Hannah Nicholls, Prep.

Dear Mr. MacMillan,

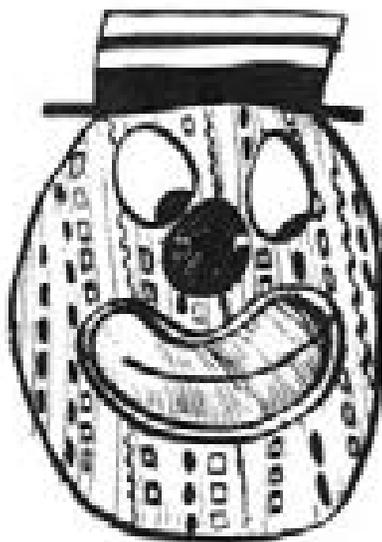
We all went to Sovereign Hill one month ago. We all went in the mine. In the mine there were some models. There were models of the miners. We all went to have lunch. After lunch we went to look at the shops. Then we went to say goodbye to the policeman. We got on the bus and went back to Geelong College. Two weeks after we made a clay model of Sovereign Hill. Two weeks after that we had a winter festival. We all had crumpets and soup and we all had a play in the playground on the Fort. I hope you are coming back soon. Is Queensland a good place to live? Goodbye from Nicholas Agar, Year 1.

Nicholas Agar, Yr. 1



This room will be our new music room. It will have a very nice garden.

Thomas Arnott, Yr. 2

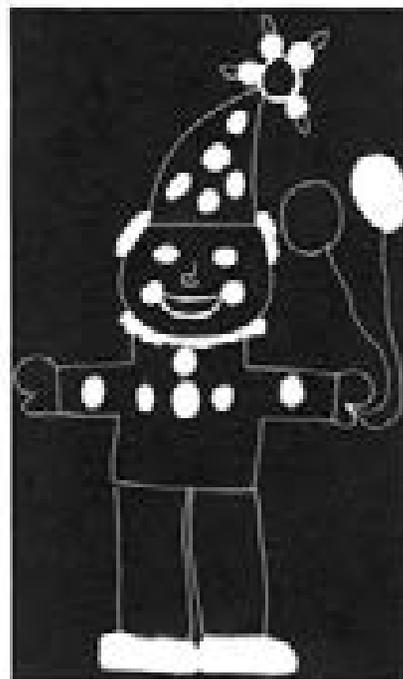


Craig De Boos, Yr. 2

WHAT HAPPENED WHEN I WAS BLIND

I felt sorry for myself because it was like sleeping and not ever waking up. Once I felt like crying because I missed the other world. Now all I could see was pitch black. Sometimes I felt so nervous and mad at the person who did this terrible thing to me. Also I forgot about that for a moment and then I felt something bumpy and I was outside by myself. I had bumped into an old pine tree and I thought for a moment. Then I could tell my way around by smelling and feeling and I could tell when I was inside and outside because the sun's brightness would tell you because all you could see was pitch black inside. The sun is shaded but outside the sun's bright rays are not blacked. That's why some blind people can tell the difference between each other. It's the same with night and day. Then I thought of all the bad things that might happen to me if I was blind. Or a person if they were blinded by somebody. It is such a terrible thing that no-one, no-one in the world deserves to be blind, even if they did something wrong, they still do not deserve to be blind.

Ross Quail, Yr. 3

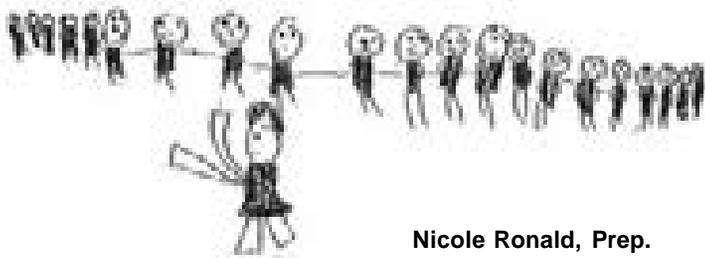


Mark Schnabel, Yr. 1

THE CLOWNS

I am a clown.
 I like being a clown.
 I love being a clown,
 My pants are falling down.

Sam Baker, Prep.



Nicole Ronald, Prep.

CARE.... "I am the light".....

THE EASTER STORY

We remember Easter when Christ was crucified on the cross. He was crucified on Good Friday. There was lots of sadness.

On Easter Sunday Christ's disciples and other people suddenly realized that he had risen from the dead and great happiness spread.

People nowadays celebrate this occasion and give or receive chocolate Easter eggs (most people like to receive) and to eat Hot Cross Buns.

If Christ was still alive he would be punished for some things that he did and maybe in some countries he might even be killed.

In some ways it would be good to have Christ back on Earth and in some ways it wouldn't.

Nicole Brown, Yr. 6B

GOD

God appears in all sorts of shapes and ways according to the different religions. E.g. Buddhist.

In each religion he does generally the same thing — spreading good, peace and comfort.

I think that belief in God has stopped quite a few wars and brings families together.

Jonathon Spear,
Yr. 5F

THE EASTER STORY

On the first Easter Sunday, Mary and two other women went down to the tomb with some spices to lay on Jesus's body. When they got to the tomb they found the stone to the entrance rolled away. They went inside and found not Jesus but two men dressed in shining garments.

They said it was no use looking in the tomb for Jesus because he had risen from the dead. That was the first Easter.

Today we celebrate Easter by giving to each other not because we're greedy, but because eggs are a sign of new life. The new life comes from the first Easter because Jesus had risen and began a new life.

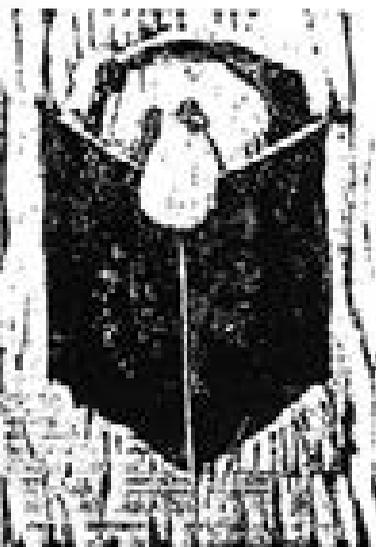
Matthew Magarey, Yr. 6B.

Library

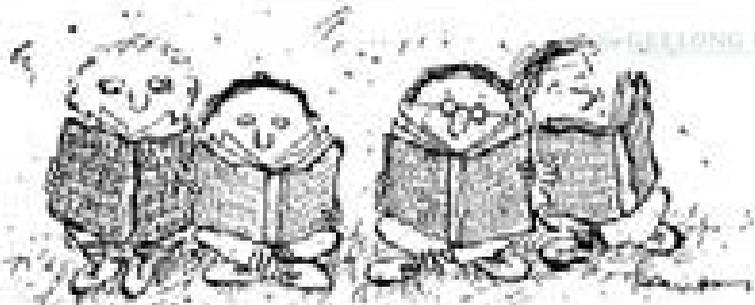
BOOK REVIEW — THE HOBBIT

The Hobbit has been described as one of the best fantasy books ever written. Also it has been described by the Observer as an exciting epic of travel, magical adventure, working up to a devastating climax and by the Daily Mail as a marvellous fantasy adventure. I found it extremely interesting and would recommend it to anyone young or old who likes adventure, fantasy and brilliant play on words.

Glen Towan, Yr. 6



Lino Cut. Helen Graham, Yr. 7R



Book It Up.....

A SPECIAL VISITOR

Roger McDonald, an adult author, came to visit us and talk about writing. He has written four books (2 novels). One is called 'Slipstream' and another '1915', as well as two books on poetry.

Slipstream is about a pilot in the 1940's. He said that he made the pilot a "Mean but loveable man". He based it on a real plane that really crashed.

'1915' is about three Australians in World War One.

Mr. McDonald said not to use real people in books because they could be offended and take the case to court. He also told us never to give up writing no matter how we feel.

Paul Rosenberg, Yr. 6ABY



CAROLINE MacDONALD

THE LIBRARY

The Libraries' special guest this year was Caroline MacDonald.

Caroline talked to the children about the construction of a book and held them spellbound with her talk about book characters and illustrations.

We were lucky to have such a distinguished children's writer to visit us.

THE LIBRARY

In Library we are introduced to new books which we may enjoy and are given the opportunity to find other books ourselves.

Library lessons sometimes consist of a game so that we can learn how to use a catalogue or even a video machine.

Mrs. Kittleley helps us to find books if we can't find any suitable ones and renews our books loans.

The library is open from 8.30 a.m.

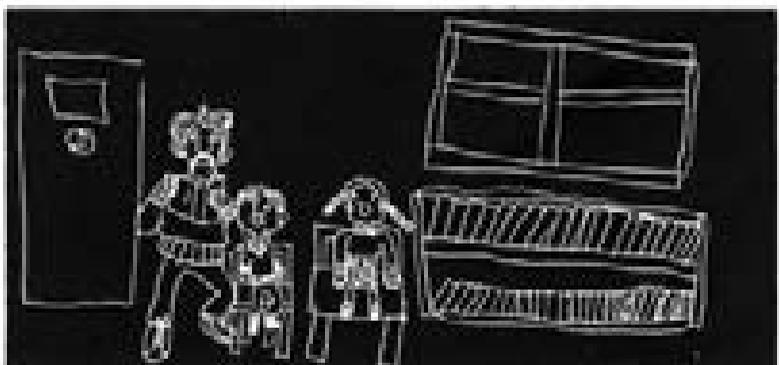
to 4.30 p.m. including lunchtime and recess.

Mrs. Williams takes many classes and helps us at lunchtime and recess. The library can be used at lunchtime and recess to play board games or for studying.

The library is good on rainy days to go in and quietly read a book.

At the back of the library is a tape room and anyone can borrow out a tape for weekly use.

Sally Farrow, Yr. 5F



Reading Quietly.

Ben Watkins, Yr. 3

Dramatic Happenings.....



ACTING IN ASSEMBLY

Waiting at the edge of the stage
Waiting very nervously to go on
To perform for all the students.
You go on to the stage
Then suddenly all your nerves
Have all but gone away
And all the act has finally finished.
Jason McDonald, Yr. 7L



SHARING THOUGHTS

I like the Drama class.
We become different people.
Shapes and forms,
We move together
And share our thoughts.
Claudine Edwards, Yr. 7R

THE GRADE FIVES DRAMA AFTERNOON

The day finally came. It was early in the morning. Friends and families came.

Grade 5Fs item was first and was about an afternoon in the olden days. There was a butler and a maid. Some people did charades and others told stories. We were having cups of tea and biscuits while dressed in beautiful dresses.

It was a terrific morning with Grade 5F also performing their items as well.

Everyone had a good time.

Yr. 51



Dramatic Happenings.....

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CHANDRABHANU — THE INDIAN DANCER

When professional dancer, Chandrabhanu came to visit Geelong College Prep School, he told us about how he started to dance as a boy. He danced for us and told us the story about Krishna, the mischevious God.

When he danced his eyes moved from side to side and they looked like cats eyes.

When he was a boy he had to learn one hundred different hand signs. His clothes were really way out. The bells on his feet gave me a headache in three minutes.

He pointed at Brett Walker and he turned right red. I was very relieved that he didn't point at me.

His hands and fingers told most of the story but he did a lot of strange things with his legs too.

He put across many ideas with his eyes and eyebrows.

The performance was very enjoyable, except for getting pins and needles in my legs.

Annalise Moser, Yr. 6A



Year 7 wrote poems which they then expressed in movement. Here is one of them.

UPS AND DOWNS

Drama has its ups and downs
Some things fun some things dull
We did posture, use of stage and
speech

But drama was hard to get an 'A' in.
Narelle D, Yr. 8G

THOUGHTS ON DRAMA

This year our class undertook a variety of activities in Drama. Many of these revolved around combining dialogue and movement.

In class we often split into groups and used our knowledge that we had earlier gained earlier in the year, to make up short plays.

Ryf Quail, Yr. 7

MOVEMENT POEM

Sparks flying
animal scurries
burning destroying
water flowing, gushing
flames dyeing
burnt, ashen, dead.
Water soaking.

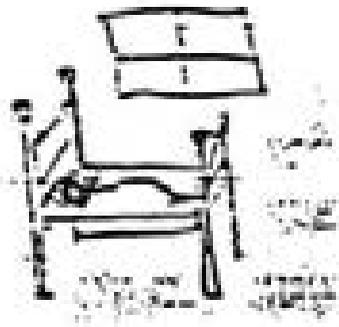
Hilary Idle, Yr. 7M

DRAMA

Drama, heaps of fun
Recited, Assembly and for Parents
Adventures, in plays and stories
Mr. Ormerod, demonstrations and
ideas
Able, we have power and skill.
Imagination, we use quite a lot
Satire, an amusing play
Fable, we act them out
Unafraid, we play our roles,
Narrator holding it all together.
Elizabeth Haines, Yr. 51



Writing Can Reflect....



Grade 2 children read to Prep, children. Here is one of the reactions.

I liked the Teddy Bear story. In the washing in the drycleaners, the Teddy Bears got hung on the line and went in the dryer. Then they came out clean and got dried up and put some clothes on.

Then they went to the park, came back for tea and went to bed.

Clinton Mitchell, Yr. Prep

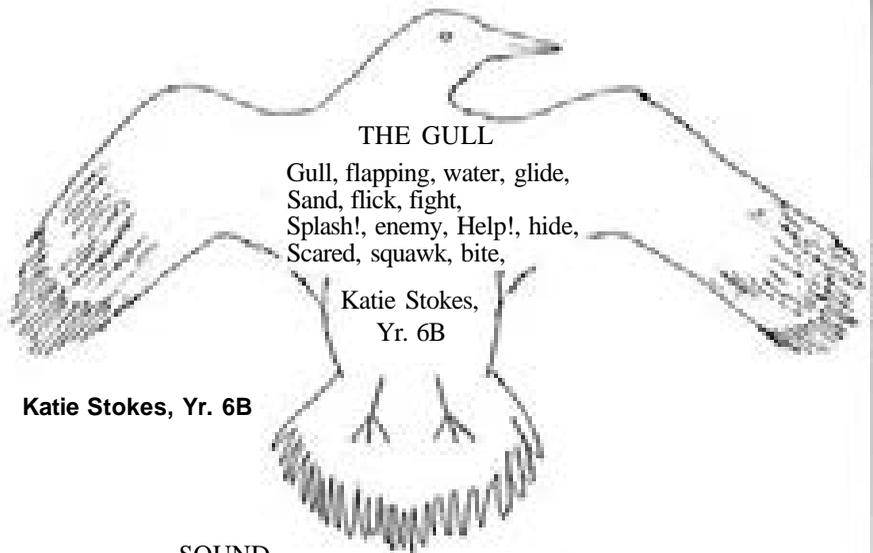
Andrew Mason, Yr 7E

SURF POUNDING ON THE ROCKS

As I walked slowly along the beach at Lome, I stared out into the vast salty ocean. The waves looked like they had whipped cream on their tips as they fumed and pounded against the rocks. The rocks could do nothing to stop them as the waves left bubbles of foam on them, which quickly disappeared.

The waves stormed about effortlessly, curling their tips and trying to grab the rocks with their wispy white fingers. As I walked further on with the spray stinging my face I took a good look at the waves and I realised this. The waves grab at rocks just like humans try to get things that they want in life. The difference is, that the waves always come back to try again, because the currents make them. Humans don't always try again once they have failed, although many people succeed if they keep trying. No matter what time of day or night it is, the waves are there with their shimmering white fingers reaching out from the depths of the water at the rocks.

Debbie Warren, Yr. 8K



THE GULL

Gull, flapping, water, glide,
 Sand, flick, fight,
 Splash!, enemy, Help!, hide,
 Scared, squawk, bite,

Katie Stokes,
 Yr. 6B

Katie Stokes, Yr. 6B

SOUND

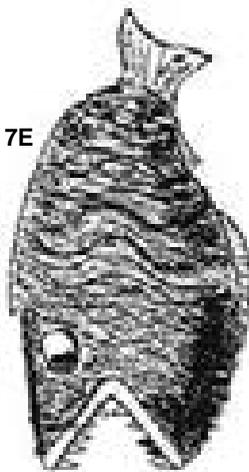
Verse 1

The lovely sound of the rain,
 The howling sound of the wind,
 The crackling sound of fire,
 Which will burn within.

Verse 2

The water crashes,
 Because of the storm,
 While children in bed,
 Are safe and warm.

Shannon O'Brien, Yr. 5F



DIVING

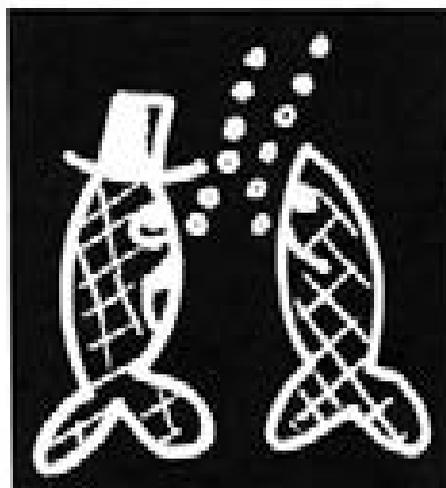
As you go under
 The light of day fades
 You feel pressure on your skin
 The world around you is dark
 Revealing its secrets to you as you push
 your way down
 As though someone is forcing you to be
 fed into a giant computer
 The fish glow in the dark like a moonless
 night
 You are free to move wherever you want
 You are a leaf thrown down from heaven
 To float into unknown worlds
 As you rise
 You say goodbye to your world of secrets
 and unknown places.

David Haines, Yr. 7L

FISH

Waves are splashing in the sea
 Fish swim round with lots of glee
 I wishes I could swim like fishes.
 And the fishes wishes
 They could swim like me.

Olivia Nicholls, Yr. 5F



SYLLABLE POEM

birds
 quiet
 sun, shining
 water sparkling
 seaweed, traffic, boats
 dead grass, rocks, trees
 greyish sky
 water
 dogs

Dino Strannieri, Yr. 6B



.....Our Own Experiences

SHEEP SALEYARDS

Sheep Saleyards.
We penned up our top Suffolk ewes, Dad
and I
We smelt the dirt and dust and saw the
auctioneer.
He started called out
"Can I have \$12.00 for these Suffolk bred
by Lonsdale Park?"
\$13.00 yelled someone.
"Right! Advances on \$13.00?"
\$14.00, \$15.00, \$16.00 - I have \$16.00
on the man on my left.
\$17.00, \$18.00, \$20.00.
We have a sale on here today.
Any advances on \$20.00? Going once,
twice, three times.
Sold to the man on my left in the Driza
Bone.
\$200.00 in cash came into my hand.
That money felt good.
Alistair Thomson, Yr. 6A



THEY TOLD ME

They told me,
Don't be afraid
To express your views,
Voice your thoughts.
But when I did this,
What did I get for it?
I'll tell you,
I got laughed at,
Teased,
Rebuffed.
I only told them
What I thought,
How I felt.
Yet when I did this,
They just laughed.
They didn't care
About my feelings.
They were just trying
To find something
To tease me
About.
I won't tell them
Anything
Anymore.
Rebecca Brebner, Yr. 8H

AUSTRALIAN SEASONS

The sun is out,
It's boiling hot.
The seagulls screech along the beach.
Children walking round
in thongs,
Wearing T-shirts, bathers on.
The surf is growing, loud it roars,
at people lying on the shore;
Sunscreen smells are floating by,
Children playing.
My oh my.
Leaves are falling,
Trees are bare.
Coloured leaves are everywhere.
The air is cold,
The trees become bold.
The heater's on,
the air is cold.
Snow is falling,
Footballs on.
Goals scored,
Crowd roaring.
Winter's here this cold, cold morning.

The birds are here,
The flowers grow.
Snails come out
and decide to roam.
Butterflies will stretch their wings,
Spring is here and we know our
seasons will begin, their journey
once again.
Students of 4D

SCHOOL

Talking, talking about my point of view.
Then:
"NO, THAT'S NOT RIGHT!"
"But, I haven't finished yet..."
"NO, THAT'S NOT RIGHT!"
I feel embarrassed.
I feel upset.
He doesn't give me time to finish or
explain.
He just yells and tells me off.
I feel so bad.*
Peter Hart, Yr. 8H

THE FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL

As I enter the classroom
All I see is boys.
I search for a girl,
Finally I see one.
She looks as lonely as I feel.
I try to make my way towards her,
She disappears from view.
I stand on tiptoes,
But then I shrink into the riotous
crowd of male classmates,
with whom I may soon belong.
Anissa Yttrup, Yr. 8H



YEAR FIVE CLASS POEM

It is calm.
A gentle breeze
whispers, sways, swishes.
Leaves rustle.
Autumn mists magically rise.
Shadowy leaves waft slowly into trickling
water.
It is cool now.
Clouds build up swiftly, blown by a rising
wind.
The wind blows,
the grass bends,
trees are rocking now madly moving.
Split, splat,
wet is my hat.
Umbrellas go up.
Rain is pelting,
waters swelling,
creeks gushing,
people rushing.
The wind swells, swirls, now whirls.
A lightning bolt flashes across the sky.
Thunder crashes,
and a storm now rages.
The whistling, howling wind grows.
It is swirling, hurling and whirling.
CRASH, and another lightning flash.
The storm rages on.
It dashes, lashes and smashes.
It thrashes, gashes everything in its path.
A ruthless, rushing, raging storm.
The wind growls,
howls.
Then dies to a whistling wind,
then a breeze,
swishing,
swaying,
gentle breeze,
whispering.
Calm.
silence.
RELIEF.
Class of 5F

Le Francais.....

Tous les etudiants de francais sons des gros gourmands*



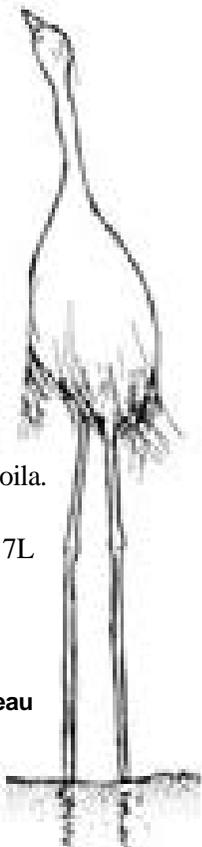
CONVERSATION AU RESTAURANT

Garcon: Bonjour!
 Client: Bonjour!
 Garcon: Tu voudrais?
 Client: Je voudrais une table pour un s'il vous plait.
 Le menu s'il vous plait.
 Garcon: Voila.
 Client: Merci garcon.
 Garcon: Tu voudrais?
 Client: Je voudrais une biere, j ai soif.
 Garcon: Oui.
 Client: Fuh....je voudrais un poisson.
 Garcon: Avec ca?
 Client: Oui, du poulet et de la tarte et une glace a vanille s'il vous plait.
 Garcon: Oui, tu voudrais vin?
 Client: Oui, s'il vous plait.
 Garcon: Un moment s'il vous plait....voila.
 Client: Mmmmm, bien: excellent garcon, merci. Au revoir.
 Garcon: Oh l'addition s'il vous plait!
 Client: Oh, oui! Ooh, la, la....c'est grande! Voila.
 Garcon: Merci.

Fiona Harvey, Yr. 7L



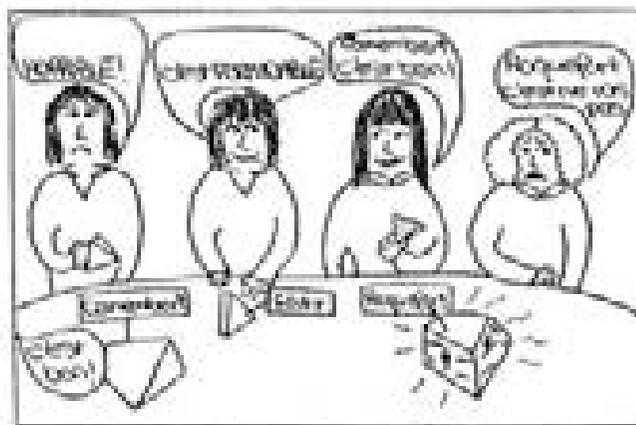
L'oiseau



THE FRENCH LUNCH

Last term we had a French lunch and I had a terrific time! There was plenty of food and plenty of garlic bread because we had a lot left over and everyone had about 5 pieces.

I liked the Maison but I did not like the Quiche much.
 Simon Hawkins, Yr. 7L.



Roberta Armitage, Yr. 8H

Year 4 Lunch



"FRENCH LUNCH"

The 8N French class filed into the bus and moved towards the back. We arrived at the Gordon Technical College well before time. The waiter approached and asked if we would "care for drinks". Soon after we had translated the menu and ordered, we were served with the entree - pumpkin soup. The best thing about the soup was the butter rose melted into it.

I ordered melon and salad, lamb chops and oranges marinated in a whisky and honey sauce. The prospect of going back to maths did not please any of us so the coffee lasted the longest of all.

Naomi Johns, Yr. 8N.

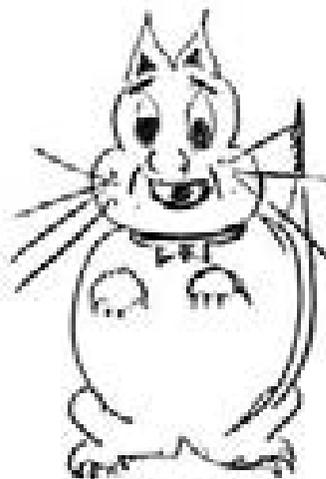
THE YEAR 8 FRENCH TALKS

After exeat last term, Jodi Madden and Naomi Johns gave 8N a typical French lunch. It was delicious!

There were snails, chicken in champagne, vegetables and garlic bread. Then for dessert we had croissants and fruit tart. Also we had hot chocolate or "wine".

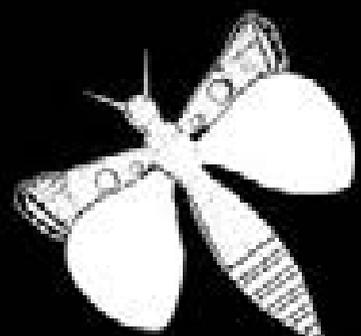
Naomi gave us a tasting of wine and cheese. Andrea Rae and I gave a French cheese tasting a few weeks later and again 8N enjoyed exquisite French cuisine.

Alice Sykes, Yr. 8N.

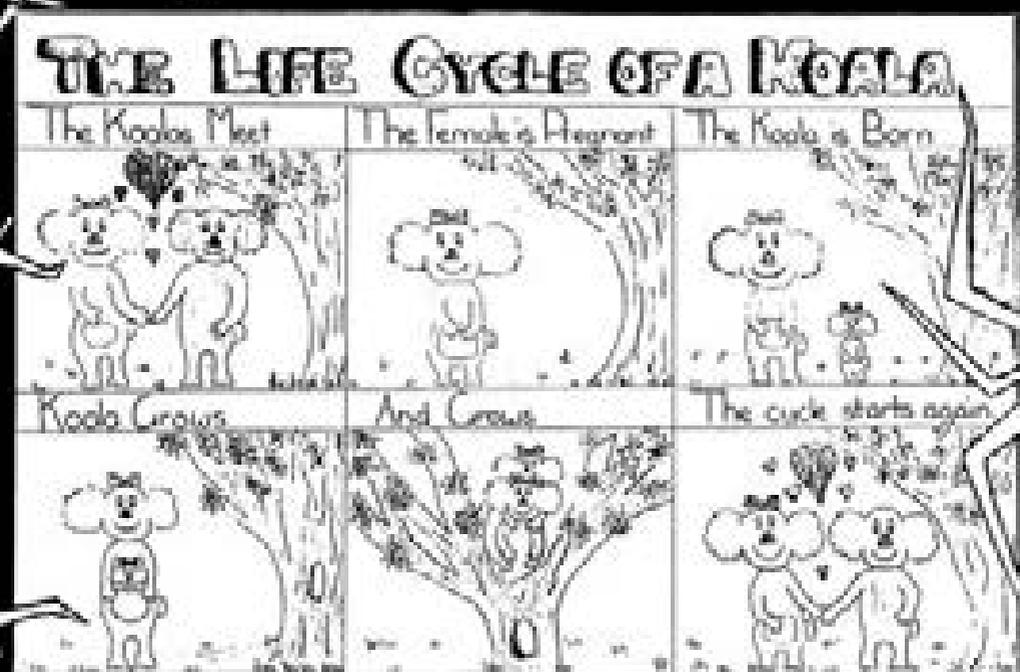


La Chatte

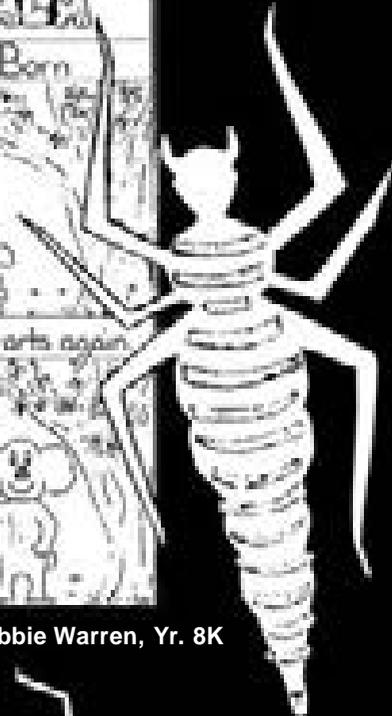
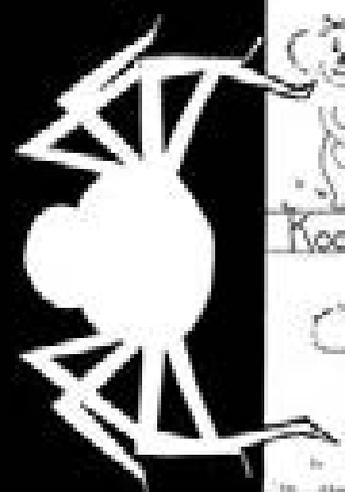
*Rough translation: In French we also learn to appreciate French food & culture.



Jane Brushfield, Yr. 8K



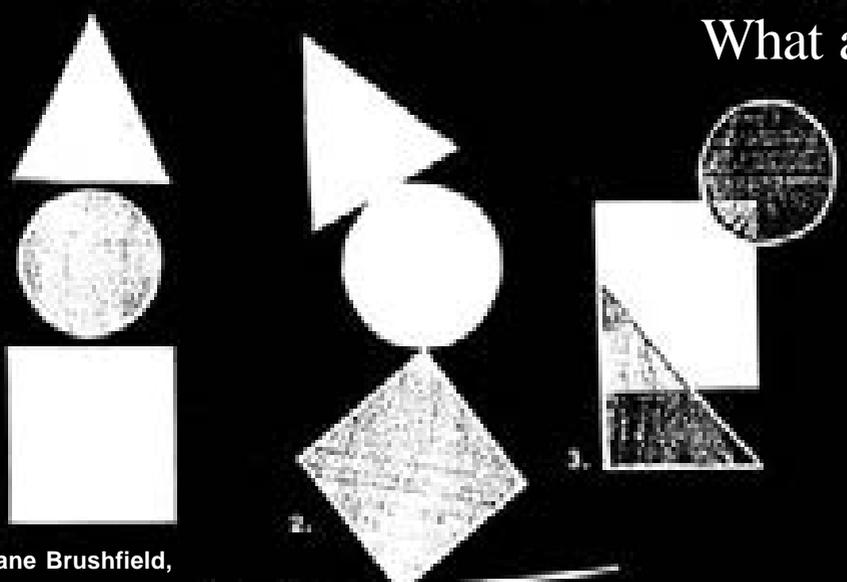
Rebecca Brebner, Yr. 8H



Debbie Warren, Yr. 8K

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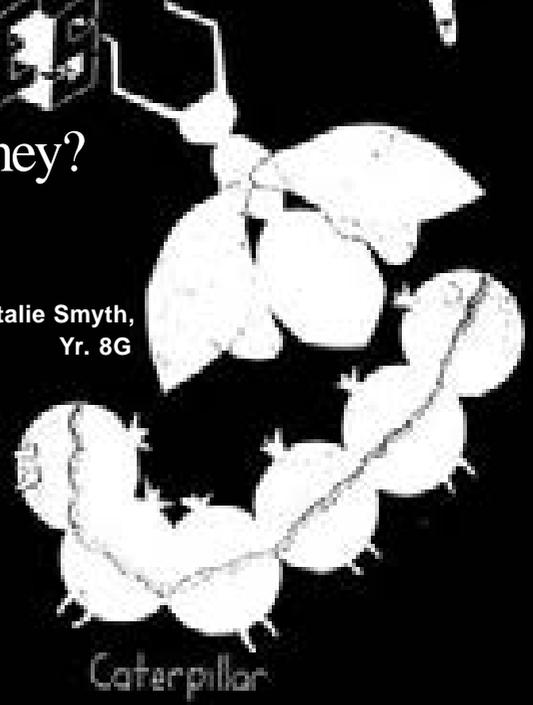
What are they?



Jane Brushfield, Yr. 8K

Rebecca Brebner, Yr. 8H

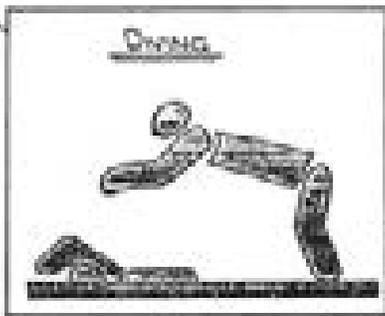
Natalie Smyth, Yr. 8G



Caterpillar

Julia Kent-Hughes, Yr. 8G

Swimming.....



SWIMMING
 Back stroke
 Sleek and smooth,
 Racing people,
 Thrashing the others.
 Splashing water,
 Waving arms.
 Swimmers.
 Race.
 Aaron Sutherland, Year 6B.

PRIMARY SWIMMING SPORTS

Results:

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| 1. Bellerophon | 56 points |
| 2. Minerva | 54 points |
| 3. Helicon | 46 points |
| 4. Pegasus | 45 points |



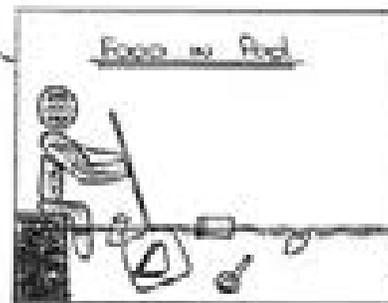
SECONDARY SWIMMING SPORTS

Results:

- | | |
|----------------------------|-----------|
| 1. Pegasus | 61 points |
| 2. Bellerophon | 58 points |
| Equal 3. Helicon - Minerva | 50pts. |

CHAMPIONSHIP RESULTS

- Open Girls - Rebecca Brebner
 Open Boys - Duncan Frame
 Under 13 Girls - Julia Kent - Hughes
 Under 13 Boys equal - Nicholas McCann, Craig Rawlings
 Under 12 Girls Freya Fitzgerald
 Under 12 Boys - Ben Mitchell
 Under 11 Girls - Christine Hood
 Under 11 Boys - Jason Nevins
 Under 10 Girls - Yvette Dominikovich
 Under 10 Boys - Shem Fitzgerald
 Under 9 Girls - Emily Magarey
 Under 9 Boys - Marty Roberts.



Pictures by Paul Schram, Yr. 8



Tennis.....



TENNIS RESULTS

Nicholas Gill was a member of the Southern Districts team that won the Victorian Regional Primary schools tennis Championships in December of 1984.

Sarah Gill was in the 10 and under

grade and came runner up in the State Masters Championships.

Sarah was also a member of the Southern Districts team and competed in the Victorian Regional Primary Schools Championships in December 1984. Well done!



YEAR 7 BOYS

The two year 7 teams played 7 matches in the A.P.S. season. The

boys showed a great degree of enthusiasm and a fair amount of skill in both teams, notching up two victories.



Cricket....



GIRLS CRICKET - Year 7 and 8

The girls cricket team defeated Sacred Heart in their first match, by three runs.

Narelle Darker took three wickets and Jacinta Kaaden top scored with eight runs.

The match was a great success in terms of participation and will hopefully be the forerunner of similar events against other schools next season.

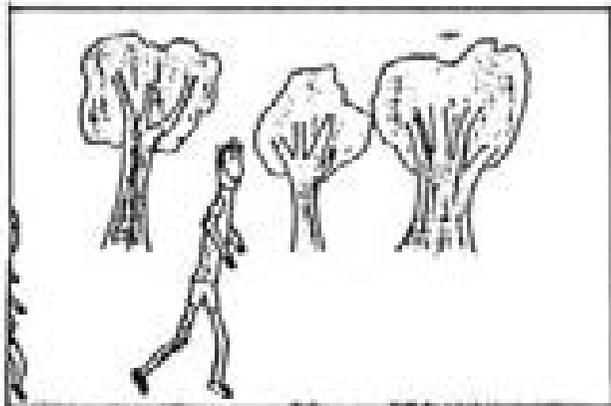
SECONDARY HOUSE CRICKET

Bellerophon were too strong for the other teams taking out the 1985 championship.

YEAR 8 BOYS

Year 8 boys had mixed fortunes in their season, with both winning one match. This however did not dampen their enthusiasm.

Cross Country.....



Zachary Toynne, Yr. 6B

COMPETING

Jogging up to starting line
 Apart from my nerves, I feel just fine
 Running, sprinting down the track,
 I'm really tired, especially my back.
 Look I can see the finishing line,
 Gee....That long race is all mine!

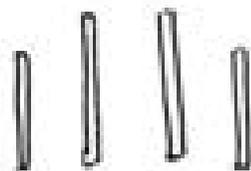
Katie Stokes, Yr. 6B



Katie Stokes, Yr.



Football....



A DAY PLAYING FOOTY

Muddy dirty the whistle blows
 Pushed in the back - a free kick goes
 He boots it a mile or more
 "Goal" shouts the umpire
 "Yeah" shouts the crowd.
 The siren goes
 Yes we won, but we have got
 Sore toes.

Matthew Bridges, Jono Spear, Yr 5F

FOOTBALL YEAR 7 AND 8

The A.P.S. season commenced with two practice matches. The year 7 and 8 team had a win against Haileybury and the 8 A's were successful against Geelong Grammar.

The first round of A.P.S. competition saw us confront Haileybury again with the combined 7/8 team repeating their good performance and defeating the visitors again.

SECONDARY HOUSE FOOTBALL

Minerva went through the rounds of intra-house football undefeated, winning the 1985 championship.

IMPRESSIONS OF FOOTBALL

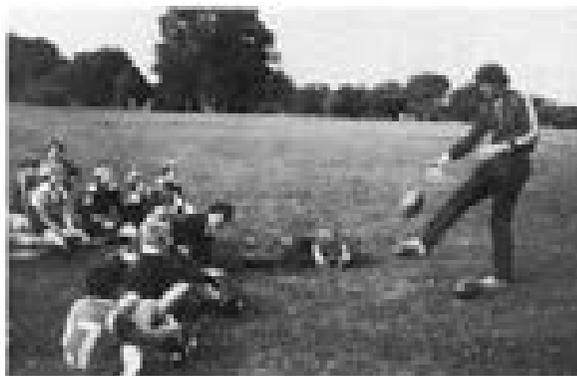
A Kangaroo jumping high over a fence.
 A footballer soaring up to mark.

Tim Nelson, Yr. 6B

PRIMARY FOOTBALL

Primary footballers had an enjoyable season with Mr. Herd this year despite losing half of their matches.

We all appreciated the hints that Darren Flannagan (Geelong Football Club) gave us.



Benjamin Watkins, Yr. 3

Netball... Is Catching

JUNIOR SECONDARY NETBALL

Saturdays at Kardinia Park saw seven Secondary teams competing in various grades.

The girls trained weekly and showed noticeable improvement.

Prep Golds our top year 7 team finished on top of the ladder in their grade but unfortunately lost both of their finals. Congratulations to Lisa Johns for her individual award in this grade.

Prep Green, our top Year 8 team, played a great standard of netball to win the premiership in their grade. A great team effort!

Since August we have been represented at the Indoor Netball Centre in the Spring competitions. Everyone has enjoyed playing on the new court surface and the different style of game that has developed, i.e. without rain and wind.

Four out of our five teams will be playing in either major or minor finals.

Thanks to all captains, umpires, players, coaches and supporters for making 1985 a winner for "Netball at the Prep".



PRIMARY NETBALL

The Saturday Netball Season for teams 8, 9, 10 and 11 has been good. All teams got to the preliminary finals and all but team 11 got to the grand final. Team 11 only lost the preliminary final by one goal. Teams 8, 9, and 10 all won their grand finals. Simone Olsen was best player in her grade.

After the grand finals all of the teams went to the Pancake Kitchen for a break-up.

I like playing netball with my friends. It's good playing against other teams because you get to know other people your own age.

I enjoyed Netball last season, and I'm sure most netballers did.

Overall the netball teams had a great season and all of the teams played very well.

Alison Hatton, Yr. 6A



Congratulations.....



NETBALL CLINIC

Sixty students from the Prep School attended a skills clinic in May at the Indoor Netball Centre.

The State Coach, Norma Plummer and the State Director of Coaching, Noeline Dix, worked with a rapt audience as they explained defensive and attacking moves and demonstrated techniques.





Paul Schram, Yr. 8

Athletics.....

ATHLETICS

Straining, jumping, sprinting, hurdling,
Upwards, downwards, turning.
Puffing, panting, stomach stitches.
Falling, winning losing.

Tania Den Dryver, Juanita Knights, Yr. 7S.



1985 ATHLETIC CHAMPIONSHIPS PRIMARY HOUSE CHAMPIONSHIP

- Year 9 Girls - Rhiannon Bourke
- Year 9 Boys - Aidan Flynn
- Year 10 Girls - Fioran Bourke
- Year 10 Boys - Julian Quail
- Year 11 Girls - Fleur Dickie
- Year 11 Boys - Jason Nevins
- Year 12 Girls - Kim Wheeler
- Year 12 Boys - Zachary Toyne

HOUSE ATHLETIC POINTS PRIMARY

1. Bellerophon
2. Helicon
3. Minerva
4. Pegasus



SPRINTING

Sprinting, jumping, having fun.
Waiting for the starters gun
Getting ready for the race
Running, running at full pace.

Zachary Toyne, Yr. 6B

DISCUS

Discus,
Spinning around in the ring
You let it go, the discus thing
How far it goes you do not care
Just so long as it lands somewhere.

Matthew Magarey, Yr. 6B



THE SPRINT

The starter calls me to the line. I walk up nervously. "On your marks". I crouch down ready, waiting.
Get set the tensions mounting, as I wait for the word of freedom.
"Go...." I'm off and running with a good start.
I'm in the lead.
Someone's gaining on me. I run faster but she passed me.
I'm rapidly approaching the finish line and she's still ahead.
I push myself for all my speed and pass her just as I go over the line.
I've won. I sighed. Exhilarated.
Mary Henderson, Yr. 6B

SECONDARY ATHLETICS RECORDS BROKEN

- Under 13 Girls Shot Put - Lisa Johns
- Open Boys Javelin - Greg Erwin
- Under 13 Boys 300m - Andrew Donaldson
- Open Girls Javelin - Andrea Rae
- Under 13 Girls 3x100m Relay - Minerva
- Open Girls 3x100m Relay - Minerva
- Under 13 Girls 100m - Elizabeth Nelson
- Open Girls 100m - Kate O'Hara
- Open Boys 100m - Travis Wiffen

A 'standards' competition was held* prior to the Athletic Sports. Each student participated in all the events and worked towards improving their own performances.

LANDY FIELD

Landy Field, Oh what a treat
A day off school while we compete.
Three hours I wait in scorching sun
' Waiting for my turn to run.
Come on College. Was the call of the day.
"Sarah, Fioran, Mandy" they say.
As you roared down that gravel run
I didn't win but it sure was fun.

Amanda Tsang, Yr. 51

SECONDARY HOUSE ATHLETIC SPORTS

1st Pegasus, 2nd Minerva,
3rd Bellerophon, 4th Helicon.

CHAMPIONS:

- Under 13 Girls - Lisa Johns
- Under 13 Boys - Craig Williamson
- Open Girls - Kate O'Hara
- Open Boys - Tim Wilmot

INDIVIDUAL WINNERS:

- Open Boys - Greg Erwin
- Open Girls - Kate O'Hara
- U13 Boys - Andrew Donaldson
- U13 Girls - Elizabeth Nelson

Other Sports and Achievements

BADMINTON

In 1985 the Prep School entered teams in the Geelong Junior Badminton Association. Two teams were entered in C3 and D1 Grades for the Winter pennant. Both of these teams won their respective Grand Finals.

In the Spring pennant C2 and C3 finished on top of their ladders — with C1 coming second. The C2 went through the season undefeated and won the grand final. Although being beaten once during the season, the C1 team played strong badminton to also win the grand final.

YEAR 8 TRIATHLON

During the last two weeks all the Year 8 students have had the opportunity to participate in an individual or teams triathlon. Outstanding performers in the individual section at the time of going to press were:

Emma Hinchliffe, Narelle Darker, Paul Schram, Jason Oakley, Adrian Howard, Graeme Venables, Nick Carson, James Tucker, Rebecca Brebner, Richard Wood, Stephen Bell and Julia Kent Hughes.

Outstanding performers in the team section were:

Matthew Sykes, Nick Williams, Grant Howes and Nick McCann.

RACQUETBALL SUCCESS

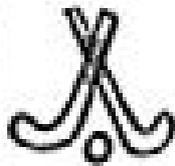
Jacinta Kaaden, Year 7, was runner up in the Under 13 singles Australian Racquetball Championships and winner in the Under 13 mixed doubles and Under 16 mixed doubles.

BASKETBALL

Nicholas Kennett participated in the Under 14 boys summer season in basketball. He was a member of the Geelong team that became State Champions.



Hockey



During the Winter, two hockey teams have been playing in the local competition.

We had an under 11 team, coached by Mrs. Hearn and an Under 15 team coached by Mr. Simpson.

There were two sessions of Hockey training a week. Training consisted of skills, practice and exercises. Sometimes we had a practice match amongst ourselves.

The under 15's under the coaching of Mr. Simpson played at about 9 o'clock on Saturday mornings. We played against various other teams from the Geelong area.

Although we didn't do very well, everyone enjoyed the hockey season.

The under 11 was coached by Mrs. Hearn. They played other Geelong teams at about the same time on Saturday mornings.

The under 11's won about half of their matches and also had a very enjoyable time.

During the season there was a carnival at Stead Park. All the teams in each age group played each other in shortened games. Both teams did quite well and we finished off with a barbecue.

A couple of the Under 15 players went along to training for the Geelong under 15 squad. They got into the team and played at the College against the Victorian Under 13 team but unfortunately lost.

Finally thanks to Mr. Simpson and Mrs. Hearn for coaching the teams and to Dr. Jackman for umpiring and helping at training.

Ian Jackman, Yr. 8N





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WEATHER:
CHEERY ALL YEAR



OUR HELPFUL TUCKSHOP LADIES

This year Gaye, one of the ladies in the tuckshop left for a while, but luckily came back again. Both the ladies look after us well, and have provided lots of nice new things this year.

FAREWELL TO MR. GEBHARDT

Staff and students alike at the Prep. School are sorry to have to say goodbye to Mr. Gebhardt, principal of the College. He has made a great contribution to the development of all areas of the school, and will be sadly missed.



MR. RACHINGER HITS THE BIG TIME??

At the end of term one the students at the Geelong College Preparatory school were notified that the head master, Mr. Macmillan, was to go to Townsville.

He was gone for the whole of Term II and for half of Term III.

While he was away Mr. Rachinger hit the big time by taking over. Mr. Macmillan's job of being headmaster, in such things as taking the Primary and Secondary assembly, etc.

Jenny Whittle & Jacqueline Morphy
P.S. Glad you're back.

MACS BACK!



FAREWELL TO KAY



We'll miss you — Thanks

NEW STAFF

Miss Chisholm is a new teacher at this school. Miss Chisholm used to be a student teacher at Batesford Primary school, for four weeks. Miss Chisholm likes spending her weekends surfing.

Steven Booley, Yr. 7L

Mr. Brebner teaches Science and Enviro. In science he has safety rules, and he usually gives detention if the kids have been behaving naughtily or been rude. At enviro. he gives the kids time to work in their garden plots.

Mark Seller, Yr. 7L

In 1985 Miss Bucknall decided to make a big change and take the job of teaching Grade Four. Miss Bucknall also coaches the younger girls' netball.

Melinda Thomson, Yr. 7L

In term II, Mrs. Williams was replaced by Miss Whitton. She is now teaching English. She is also helping in the reading centre.

Randall Lee, Yr. 7L

DRAMA TEACHER ARRIVES

Mr. Ormerod came to the Geelong College at the start of 1985 as a new drama teacher and is consistent in his good drama work.

Michael Eagles, Yr. 7L

WANTED

One female, 25 years. Attractive with lots of money and nice legs.

Contact Mr. Ormerod in the staffroom.
(Appeared in Geelong College Courier, August 15 th).

AFTER 5 YEARS SHE DEPARTS!

Mrs. Williams left the Geelong College, after five years of teaching here. She made great contributions to the English Department. She had a major role in the organising of Drama evenings, and worked hard each year on 'Pegasus' magazine. We miss you.

Felicity Edge, Yr. 7L

KNOWLES/LANE ENGAGEMENT

Jeff and Chris are happy to announce their engagement.

MR. MORRIS' TRIP TO INDIA



In first term in April, 5 children and Mr. Morris left for India for 3 weeks. He and the five Year 8 students, Julie Rankin, Judy Tymms, Jodi Madden, Nicholas Hall and Nathan Lyons, experienced some very harsh conditions while away on their trip but enjoyed the experience.

Matthew Rudolph, 7L



TOM RETIRING

Tom, our well known environmental centre and garden caretaker is leaving us after many years.

He is very fond of children and takes care of the animals lovingly. He holds tremendous responsibility for feeding the animals and caring for the gardens. We are so fortunate to have him and do depend on him greatly. Goodbye.

Fiona Harvey, Yr. 7L

BIRTHS Edited by David Haines, Yr. 7L

LYONS — The people of Geelong College wish to congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Lyons on the birth of their twins.

BAWDEN: To Caroline and Simon Bawden on the birth of their baby daughter. Best wishes in the future, from the students of Geelong College. Mrs. Caroline Bawden taught Science and Maths for four terms.

HERD: To Carol and Greg, twin boys. Mr. Herd's mainly a primary teacher. This year at the start of October his wife had twins, they were boys. Congratulations.

Jennifer Lyons' twins.



Greg & Carole Herd. Twins Matthew and Allister.

Caught Out!....



Touch of Reverence



I don't have to hand it over....!



No Comment....



Gorgeous!!



Get Set



Mr. Mac' - Before Breakfast



Help!!



Infatuated



Learning the Recorder



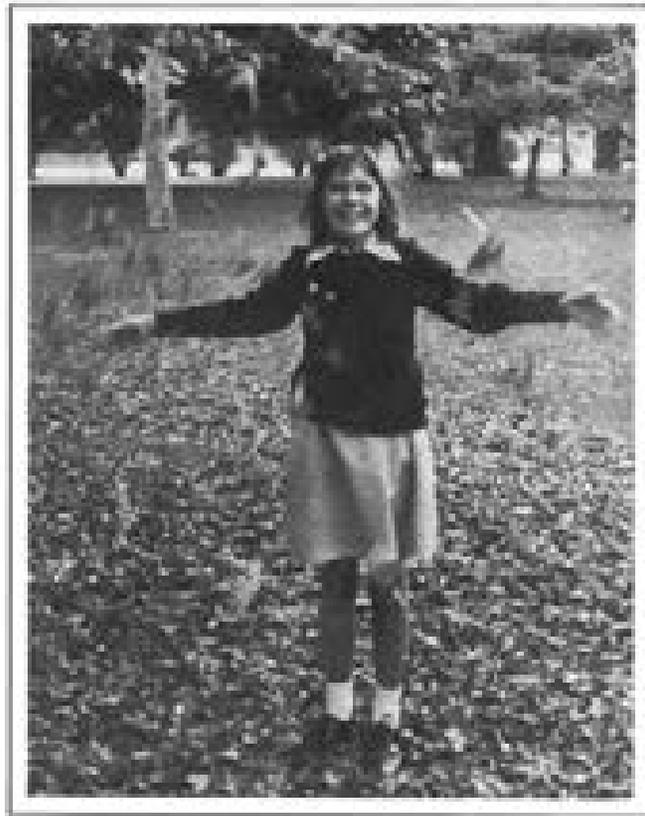
Keep Away



Interested Bystander



Ta !!



Leaf Me Alone



Who?.... me?



Cheese



Hip



Oh • There!



Black and White

Around About....

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STAFF AND FRIENDS AUTOGRAPHS AND COMMENTS

