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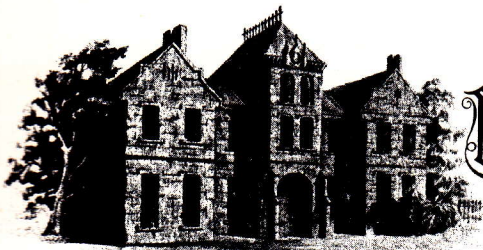
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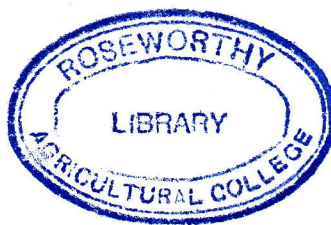
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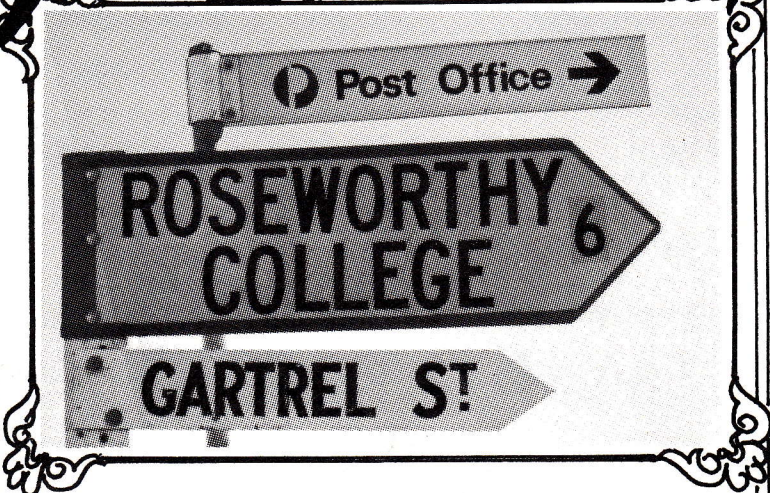
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Yours sincerely,

D.B. WILLIAMS  
Director



# The Student



ROSEWORTHY  
AGRICULTURAL  
COLLEGE.

1980.

## Editorial.

Dear reader, Thank you for purchasing the 'better-late-than-never' 'black-and-white' edition of the ever popular Roseworthy 'Student'. Remember! Look after your copy, and it will probably last two, or even three weeks!

During the last few months we have received an almost constant barrage of when will the magazine be coming out questions. We are sure that the timely release of this extensive volume will not bring these inquiries to an end.

Why was the 'Roseworthy Student' so delayed?

Our initial reply would be; "None of your bloody business!" However, as the 'student' is financed out of your money, it would be appropriate to offer an explanation (dismal and feeble as it may be).

The 'student' is (in theory) produced BY the students, and FOR the students. Naturally, we cannot (and, indeed, would not) force people to contribute.

Therefore, the bulk of the articles, photographs and drawings have been provided by a very small minority of the student population. The production of a work of this nature takes time, especially when academic matters must receive priority, and when both editors decide to leave the state for six months just prior to publication.

Although many of you may have concluded otherwise, we can assure you that we did not take on the task of producing the 'student' lightly. Believe it or not, we had definite objectives in mind.

The single most important improvement was, of course, in the ~~position~~ position of a single lens reflex camera. Many of you are, doubtless, aware of the tremendous difference that high quality photographs can create in a publication of this type.

This edition contains articles not directly related to the 1980 student body at Roseworthy. We also have taken the initiative in inviting the (then) retiring Director, Dr. D.B. Williams, to contribute a few words.

We hope that we have, in some way, improved the standard of the 'student' over past years' efforts, so that it may be of interest to the one or two individuals about the place, with I.Q.'s above 50.

This Magazine is dedicated to Bob Mitchell, 1980 president of the S.V.C., who put an incredible effort into his job, and was never properly thanked.

We hope that you enjoy the 'student'. Any complaints about content, (or lack thereof) as well as Blackmail money, should be directed to :-

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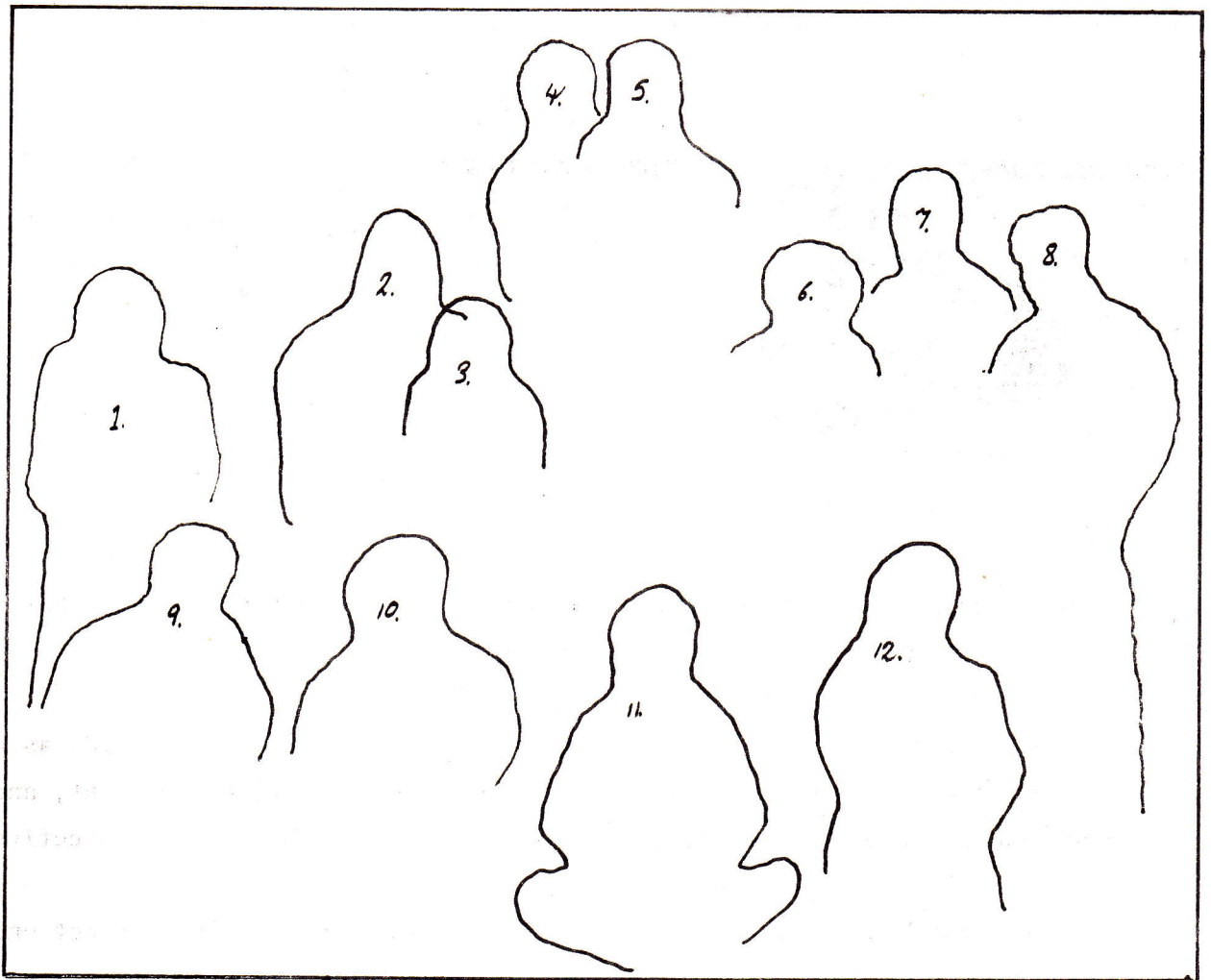
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The Magazine Committee annual picnic (1980).  
(see next page for key).



The Magazine Committee Identification Key (From left to Right...)

1. Annie Howe. 2. Niel Mangelsdorf<sup>†</sup>, 3. Jan Ferrarri, 4. Toni Shareley,  
 5. Willie Nelson, 6. Michael-More, 7. Whoen Whook, 8. Chras Ranglund,<sup>†</sup>  
 9. we forget,<sup>\*</sup> 10. Andrew Stokes 11. Andrea McMillan, 12. Mary Ailleetsin.  
 13. Lachlan Warner (Invisible).

† Editors.



photo: Penthouse (1963)

ROVING REPORTER / EDITOR, N. MANGELSDORF ON THE LOOKOUT FOR YET ANOTHER  
 STORY FOR THE 'STUDENT'. HIS SUBJECT? JET-SETTING, SEX-KITTEN  
 TRACY LOWE.

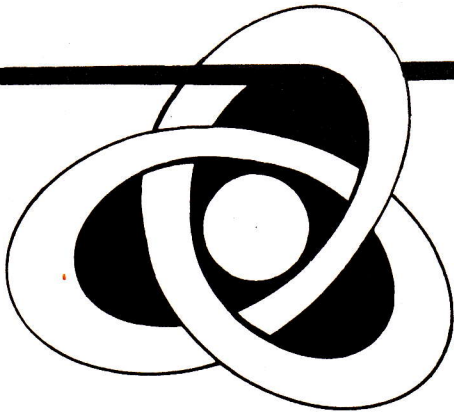
\* Marc Vial.

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# Students Union Council

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ROSEWORTHY AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE



## THE PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Tradition has it that a S.U.C. President's Report must be boring. Far be it for me to break with time hallowed tradition.

On a serious note, 1980 has seen the re-establishment of the S.U.C. as a functioning representative body. Gerald Keating was Vice President, and Greg Flavel and Mandy Skinner were elected Treasurer and Secretary respectively.

With no formalized basis to work from our main aims in 1980 were not only to represent the students this year, but by means of detailed records, establish a basis for future Councils to work from. Mick Brajkovich and Peter Nines were the College Council Representatives and were responsible for putting the student viewpoint forward on many vital issues.

Orientation, which was organised by Paul Friend, was a quieter affair than normal, especially after the authorities limited the use of animal excreta ! For the first year ever we had staff participation, and hopefully this will continue next year. Congratulations to Michael Fitzhenry and Vicky McInnes, who were the first horses home. The orientation programme is changing in 1981, reflecting the changing trend of the College, and work late this year will hopefully make 1981 orientation even more successful.

Social activity this year has been somewhat quiet, primarily due to the fact that we had three different Social Committees throughout the year. In the end, Peter Preece became Chairman of the Social Committee and some well organised shows came to the fore. Tim Dolan revived the Film Club to a viable concern and provided excellent entertainment throughout the year.

For the first time since 1977, a Staff/Student Sports Afternoon was organized followed by a BBQ and Film night. Even though the same regular faces attended, hopefully this function will be held in 1981 and help improve College Community spirit.

Staff contributions this year have helped the S.U.C. re-establish itself. I must thank Maurie Zobel for his helpful advice and guidance along with Chris Turner for her secretarial assistance. Brookie as usual did a superman effort while Tony Dunne spent many hours in the Community Club, occasionally taking a lecture. Others who made significant contributions were Mike Wockel, Graham Lavis and Paul Evans.

This year we attempted to get students to take a more responsible attitude to residential damage and discipline. The S.U.C. had the role of Disciplinary Committee and were successful in curbing residential damage from \$2,000 in 1979 to \$500 in 1980. This has enabled students to receive a healthier refund cheque from the damage deposit. Some students who received work penalties felt that they were harshly treated, but they were made in the best interests of the student body, after careful consideration.

Roseworthy had a successful sporting year with Mens Hockey and the Netball teams both winning premierships. Football, rugby and cricket clubs also made major contributions. Excellent individual efforts were; Janet Health who won the Best and Fairest hockey player for the League, and Mick Brajkovich who made the State Rugby Team.

This year we sent Eddie Price and Karen DeZwart to the Isolated Colleges and Campuses Conference which was held in Victoria. From this we picked up many new ideas which will hopefully be implemented in 1981.

Open Day was financially the most successful ever. This was primarily due to the organisation prior to the day and also the efforts of Peter Barry in advertising and promotion of the day. Funds from the day will be utilized to make the loan repayment on the Pool. We had a lot of staff participation this year, which no doubt helped the day to be such a success. Unfortunately the only bleak point to the day was that not enough students were working on the day which left quite a load on those that did.

The Horse Show contributed significantly to the shortage of students, but the major problem was that not enough students were prepared to dig in and help their own cause. For those that had to work relentlessly throughout the day, I thank you.

The Swimming Pool at long last is in use and is a real asset to the student body. This asset is here due to the efforts and contributions of our predecessor students. In order to keep the standard of student facilities improving, a special fund, the Capital Improvement Fund, for the general benefit of the students has been established. This fund is to be used exclusively for major capital improvements for the students, e.g. Squash Courts, Gymnasium etc.

Many improvements were made this year. The restoration of the Billiard Room, purchase of tennis nets, community club stereo and film projector were just a few. With the help of Mike Wockel, we managed to get an S.T.D. phone installed 12 months earlier than expected.

Elections have been organised much earlier this year. This has enabled the 1981 SUC and associated committees to gain experience and advice from the 1980 SUC. I think this will be of immense benefit not only to the SUC but all students next year.

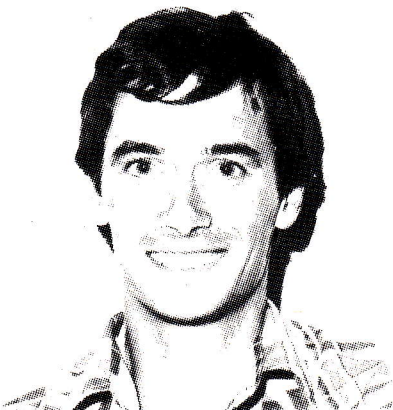
Well, I've just tried to sum up Roseworthy College 1980 in a couple of pages. Thanks to all those that made a contribution to College life, to those that organised clubs and functions and to those who lent a hand when needed. To the rest of the Council, thank you for your support. Greg Flavel and Mandy Skinner did excellent jobs throughout the year and must be thanked.

I wish Tim Dolan and the 1981 SUC every success and I am sure all students will give them their full support. In conclusion I wish everyone all the best in the future, either here at Roseworthy or in employment.

*Bob Mitchell*

Bob Mitchell  
PRESIDENT, S.U.C. 1980

10.11.80



## TREASURE'S REPORT

The Carry over from 1979 was in round terms \$3,000, although the bank balance was healthy the records and filing system were non-existent. Thanks must go to Ray Jones and Peter Wilton for their assistance in the SUC financial matters.

Funds were made available to the typical sporting bodies of the College with submissions going through the Finance Committee. From this the money was budgeted according to the Objectives of the SUC and students. The upgrading of the facilities and equipment has been upheld by this year's SUC with the pool equipment, billiard equipment being funded by the SUC. Entertainment was a key financial matter which the social committee handled well in the face of so many chairmen passing through. The gaps in the social clubs calendar were filled by the film clubs endeavours which were both financial and entertaining.

The 1980 open day proved to be a financial success, with the money going towards the repayment of the pool loan. Thank you to those who worked on the day.

The damage returns were well up on previous years due to the attention paid to the college area by the SUC and the college community as a whole.

Another first for the 1980 SUC was to bring in the Capital Development Fund for use in future years for major facilities. Approximately \$3,000 has been set aside to start the Fund.

On the whole the 1980 year has been a successful one. With the money available, the Objectives of the SUC have been fulfilled. Thank you to those who made it successful.

	<u>Allocated</u>	<u>Income</u>	<u>Expenditure</u>
Billiard Club	1200.00	20	1220.12
Netball	150.00		91.00
Basket ball	108.00		55.00
Table Tennis	167.00		59.20
Foot ball	1525.00		1525.00
Hockey (Womens)	107.00		102.10
Cricket	345.00		287.60
Rugby	500.00		447.65
Hockey (Mens)	247.00		216.50
Swimming	1500.00		1628.00
Magazine	*1000.00		946.65
Social Club	1600.00	2436.17	3779.38
Photos 1979		535.00	535.00
1980		1000.00	1000.00
Open day		8864.62	
Book Money		1886.77	1886.77
Pool loan		1820.00	1820.00
Film Club		1000.00	1000.00
Calculators		469.73	469.73

G. Flavel  
Sec. Treasurer 1980.

- \* \$1,000 Magazine
- #3,000 entertainment expense for Editors.

## The Community Club

### The Bawl

It may be a baby, but its growing fast. After our first full year of operation as a Board of Management we all feel a bit like monks in a monastery (or nuns in a monkery). We've tried out lots of things and they were all enjoyable.

The Board, comprising six students (two girls) and three staff, met approximately fortnightly, to decide upon a constant stream of issues. Capital improvements, staffing, club discipline and money matters by consensus.

### Entrepreneurs and Racketeers

The Soc and its chameleon-like Social Club worked hand in glove with the Club and such cooperative stages as the Graduation Ball, the Sinking of the Titanic, Intercourse Skilling etc were enjoyed by Norm and Korva Stewardant.

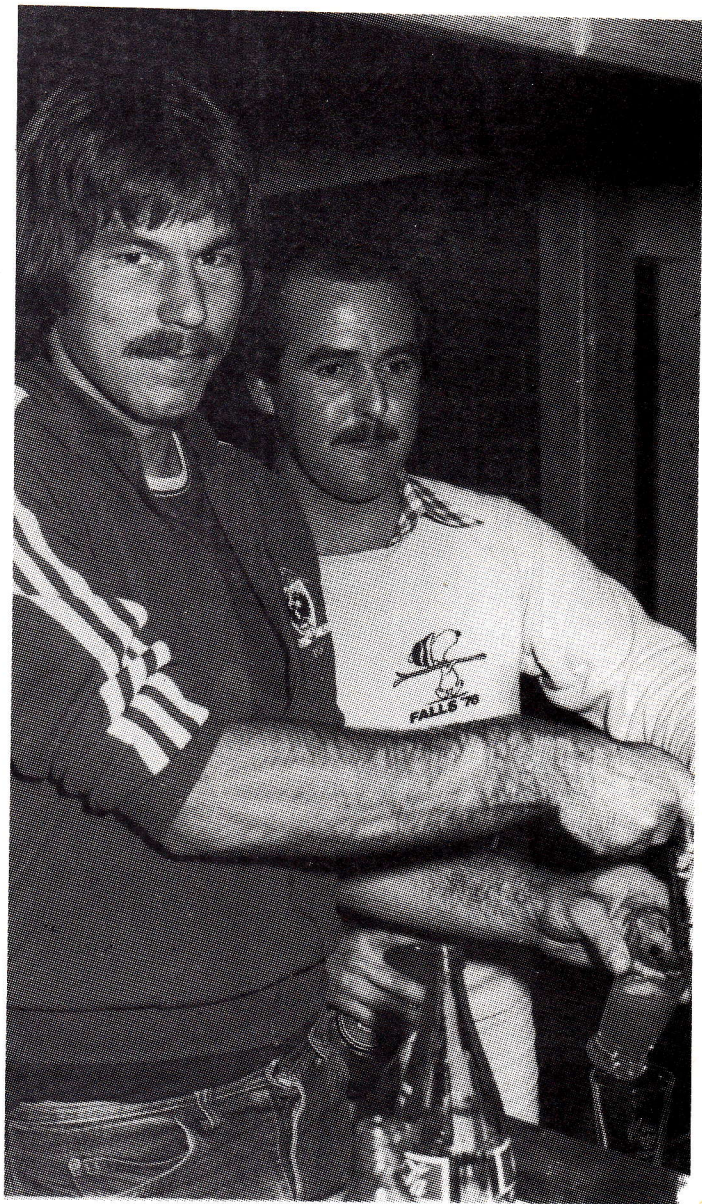
Private racketeers and entrepreneurs were also welcome; Bill Oborn's amusement machines and the mind-boggling jest appearances by the MOUTTS being some of the more colorful.

### Improvements

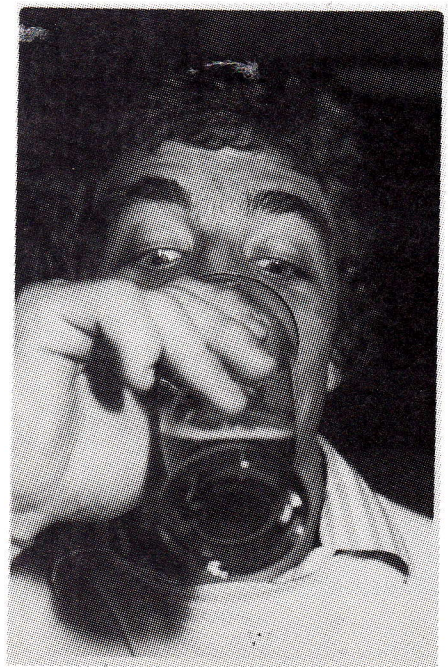
Starting with an empty building we organised furniture, blinds (cheap nasty but effective), temprite and beer lines, spirit dispensers, hot drinks machine, coke machine, colour TV, pool table, projection window for the club, stereo system, insectocuter, lights for table tennis area and more. Needless to say all of them are in constant use.

### Cleaning

What effect would immersing your living-room carpet in beer for 8 hours have? If 200 people each smoked 5 cigarettes per hour from 7pm to 3am, and butted them, all totally without the aid of the near-eye ash trays, would the room qualify for "deep litter" classification the next day? Cleaning the club has always been a sore point and despite the enviable energy of Mrs Dixon, our salvation did not truly arrive till pretty little Patricia Speck materialized and has since held things together (with quite a bit of help from her friends)



"GEEZ THE BARMAIDS ARE UGLY!" - GRAHAM KEYNES  
AND HOPPY HARRINGTON PROVE THAT SEX APPEAL  
ISN'T EVERYTHING.



"Just getting the taste" - P.O'Byrne, R.A.C  
Temperance Society President.

## Rages(out and in)

From geriatric footballers reunions to wedding receptions to Mad Hatters Tea Parties to Melbourne Cup luncheons to Jazz Nites, Cabarete ,Folk dancing, Rock Shows and Discos ...pant....slobber we tried them all

## Security Slumps

The Canteen was Losing about 2000 Dollars per term early on in 1980 despite massive inputs of voluntary labour. security was tightened by rekeying and cutting out student participation. Thisdictated the next move.....

## The Manager

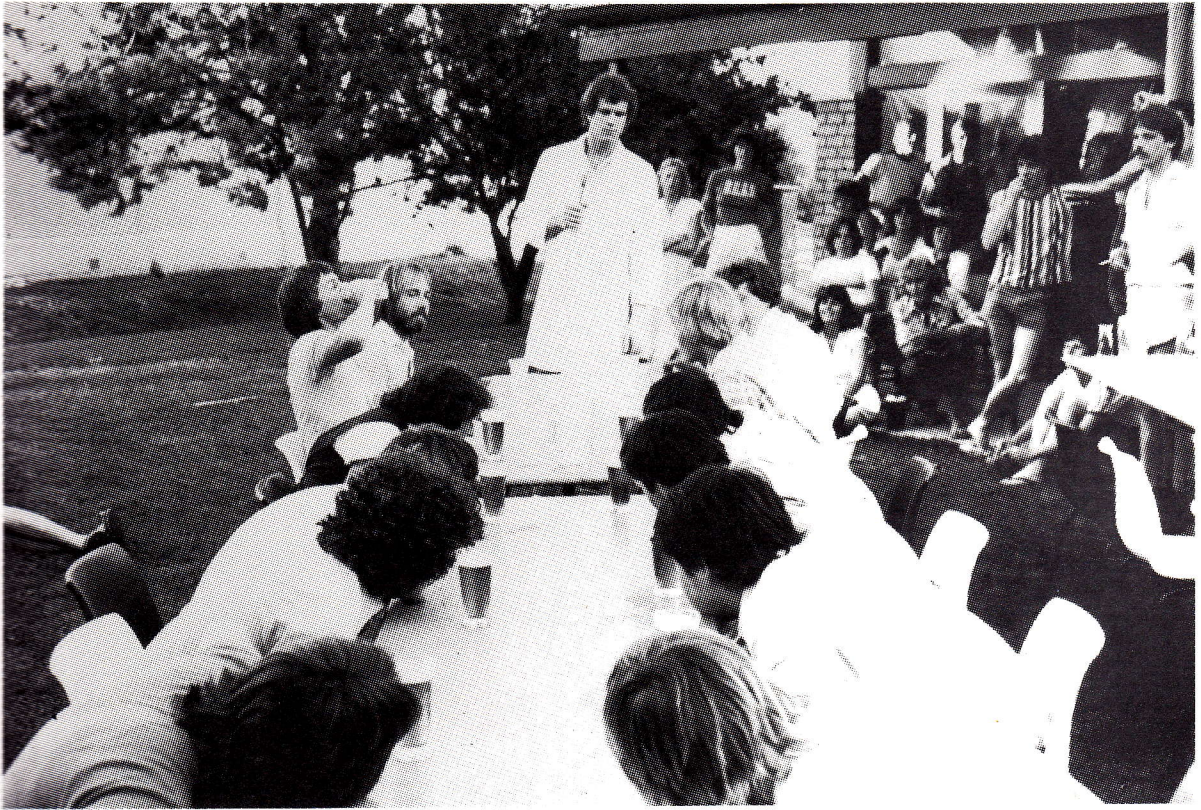
Our first Manager turned the canteen figures from red to black but,for personal reasons had to leave us - Our new Manager for 1981 is Mr Phil Law and we wish much strength and success.



*Does this constitute a party?*

## The Film Club

The Wednesday night film is now an institution. It proved the instant success of Sex and Violence on a weekly basis.



*AA. 0.080 consumption of Alcoholic Beverages. Practical No.3 - Basic Speedwork.*

## The Munny

Tonny Dunne released our Whole of Farm, Linear Programmed Financial Statement and the AGM in second term and it revealed that apart from wages and capital improvements the largest call upon our profits came from the swimming pool. A quick reminder that all proceeds from the club must be used as designated under our constitution, and that means that it is ploughed back into the student body in the form of services and facilities.

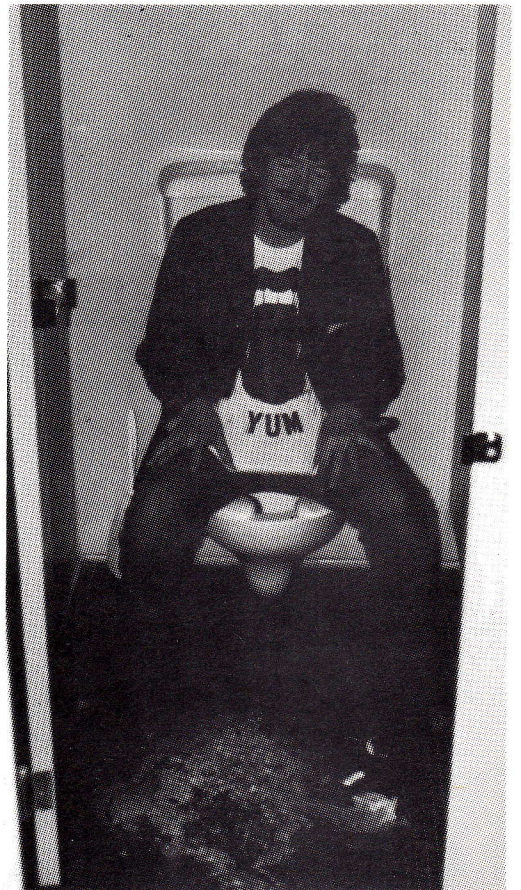
### Next Year (the Future)

More students, more shows, more diversity, more facilities, more civilised, more cooperation, more fun

Thanks to all those who helped make the club such a success in 1980.

### The Board

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Ruth Clausen, Graham Keynes, Mike  
Brajkovich, Bob Mitchell, Tony  
Dunne, Peter Shields and Graham  
Brookman

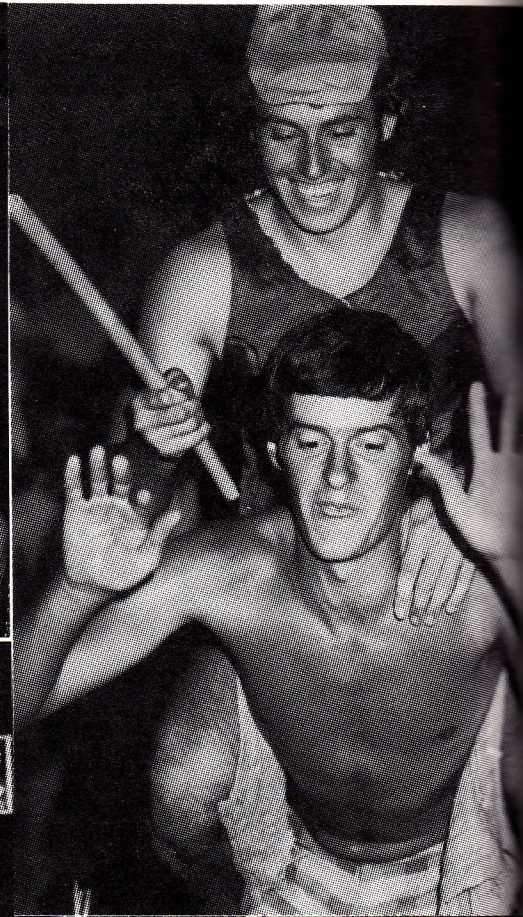
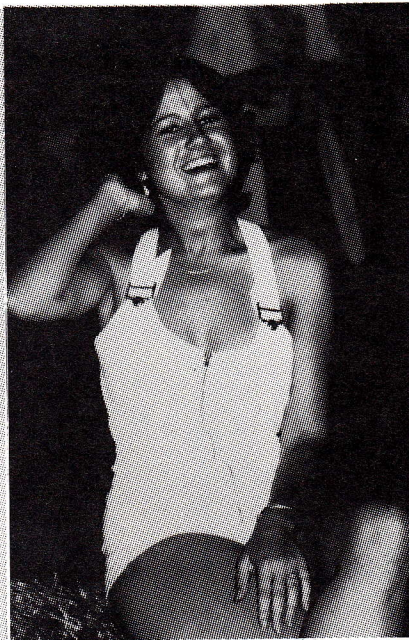


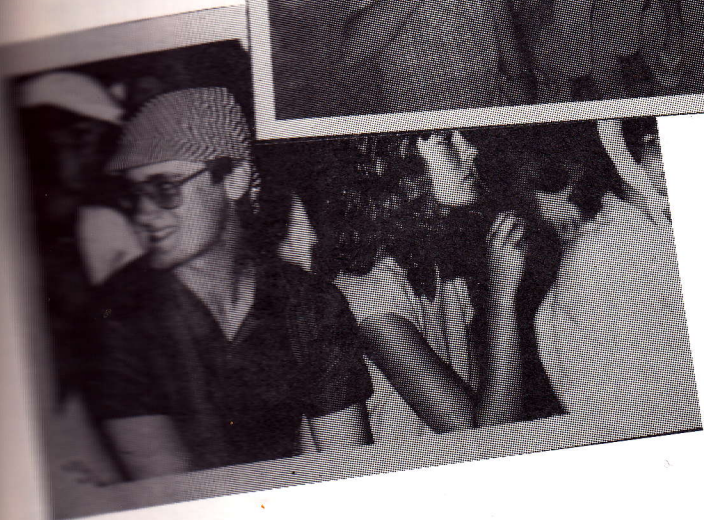
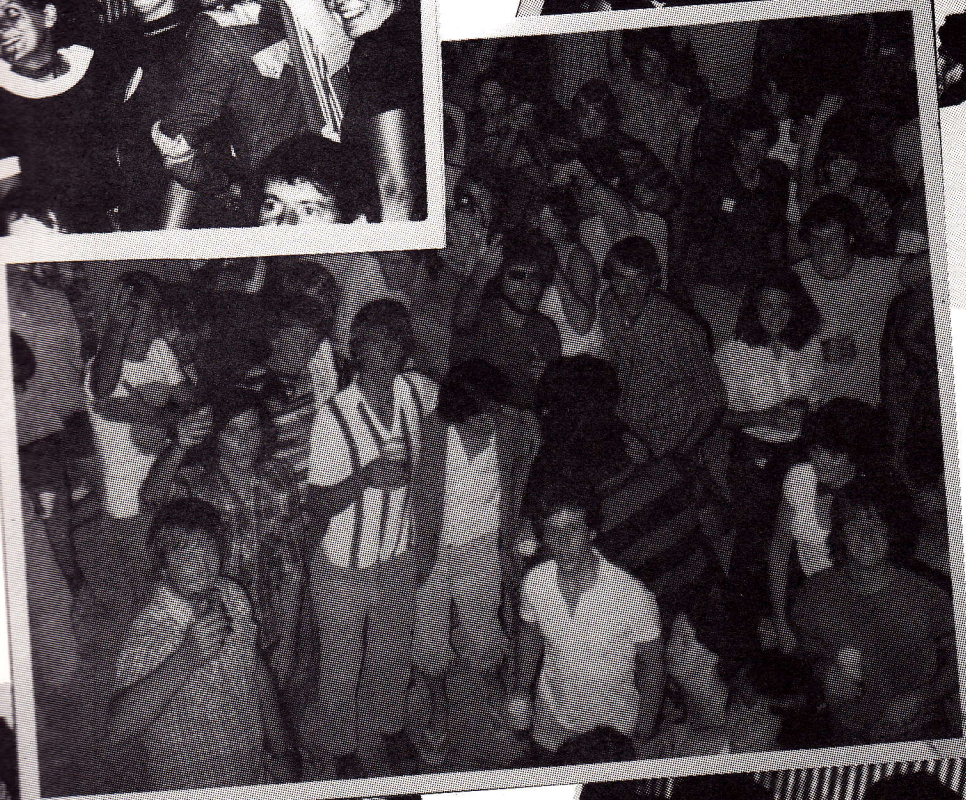
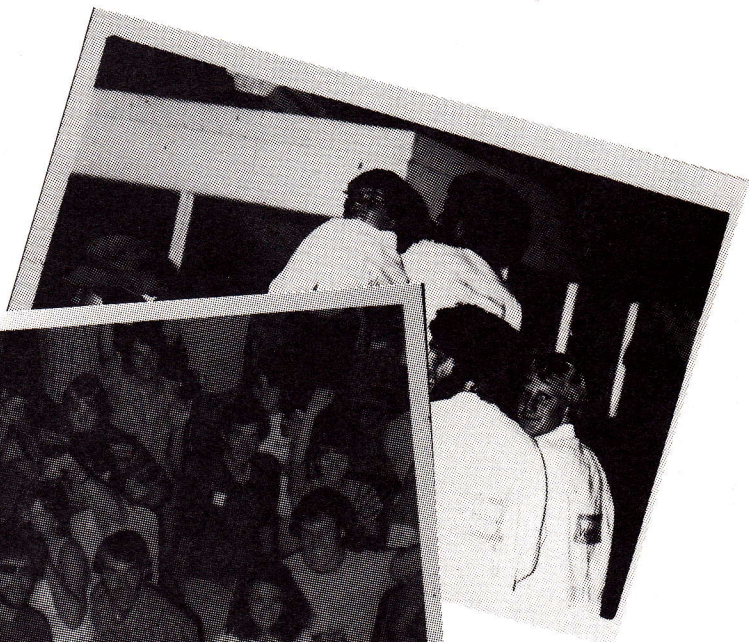
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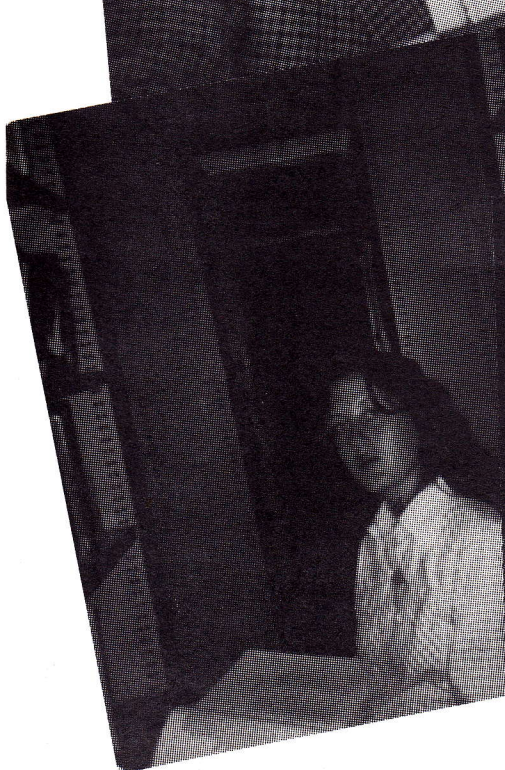
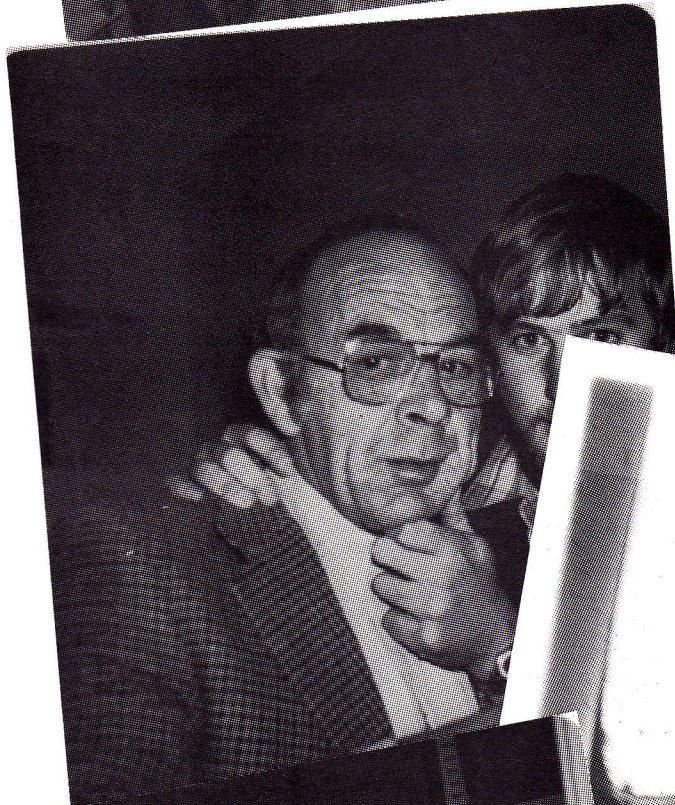
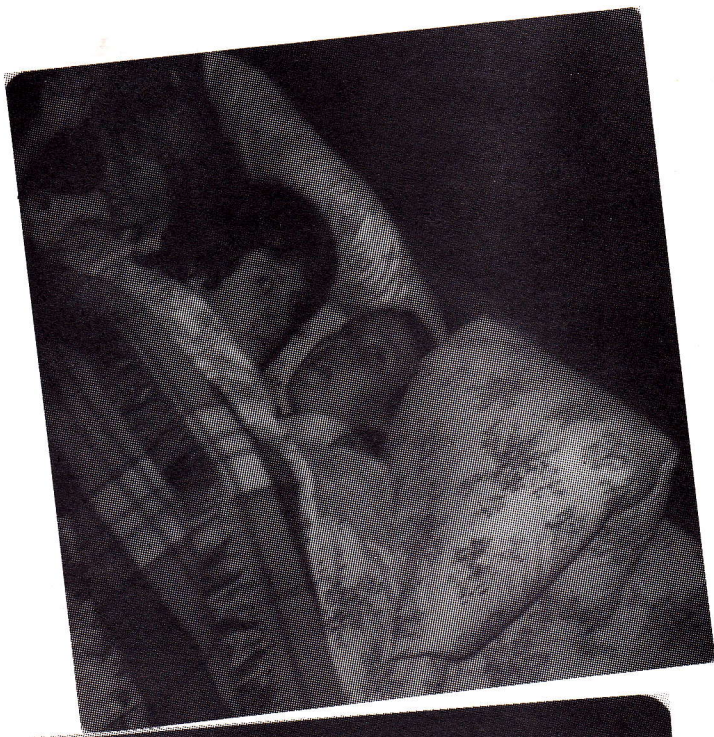
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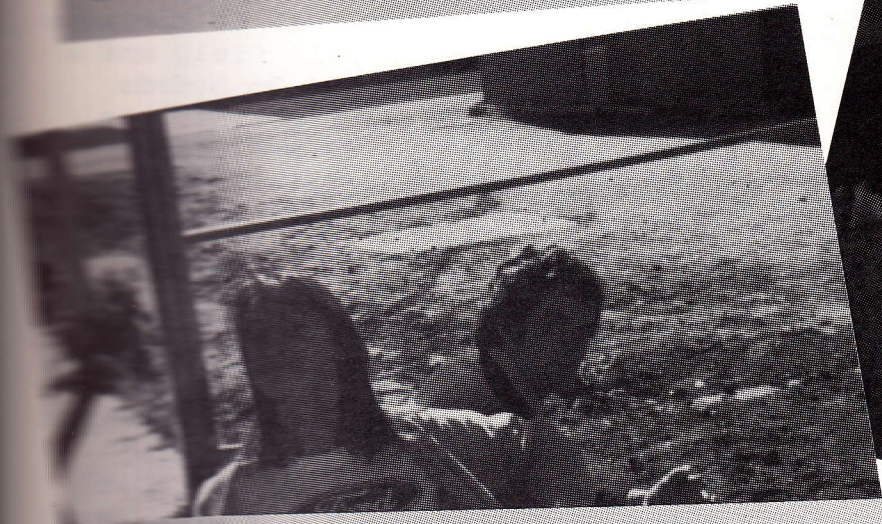


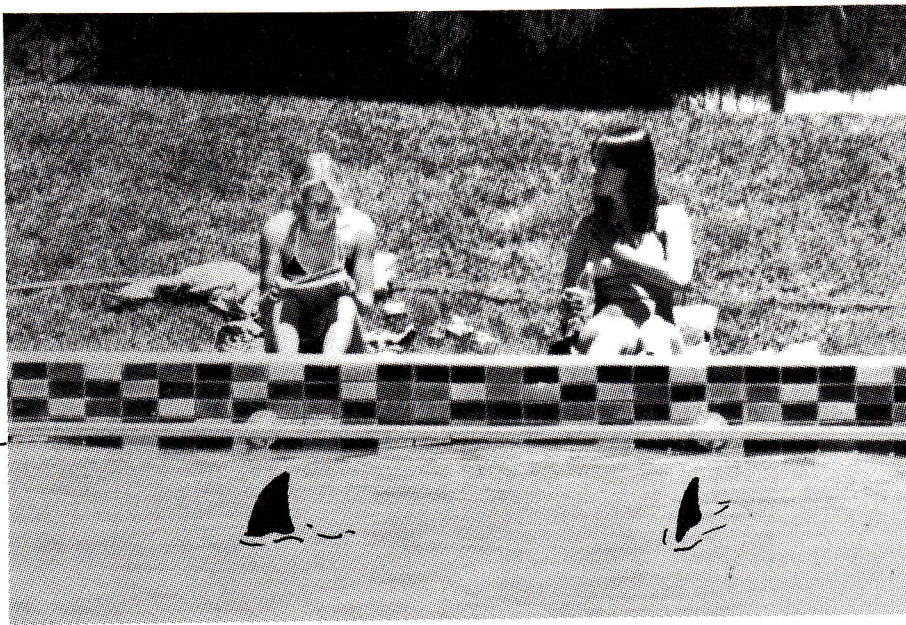
GET YOUR ACT  
TOGETHER  
NOW!











### Ancient History

The slimey 50 metre bog hole, in which students and staff frolicked for many a year, was condemned as a health hazard about 6 years ago, but even before that lamentable occasion a committee of students, staff and their wives had been established to raise funds for a 'proper' swimming pool.

Various activities were organised ; among them, the money raising side of Open Day and slowly the nest egg grew. Alas by the late 70's inflation was eating the egg faster than the activities replaced it.

### Modern History

The College saw an opportunity in 1978 to use some of the money allocated for the Community Club project to make a start on the pool and commissioned the Public Buildings Dept. to supervise the project. The money never got to RAC and we ended up with an empty Club and nothing for the pool (Roseworthy Factor). However the SUC got behind the project and with 30,000 dollars in the pool and 10,000 dollars from the SUC and the College then took out a loan for the remaining 30,000 , to be repaid over 10 years. Like the Opera House and all other great monuments the price has grown..... to 80,000 dollars.

### Design

The pool was designed to be cheap - no tiles, no scum gutters, paved area to a minimum, roofless change-rooms and minimum (but useful) dimensions.

However it incorporated a main pool with 6 swimming lanes of 25 metres and a shallow end deep enough for tumble turns. It includes a good sized water polo field and a diving well for 1m and 3m boards as well as scuba diving. There is also a small training pool for children and a spectator mound all with night-lighting suitable for competition.

### Construction

Aquabella Pools won the tender and every wooden spoon imaginable.

The construction period of "Ten" weeks began late in 1978; work began actually in early 1979 and it is still going now. Needless to say, we got a bit impatient and have been using it since April '80.

Students and staff have all helped our Hungarian friend along during the 2 years and some have suggested that Bill should be awarded an Associate Diploma in Procrastination when he finally leaves.

Howlers like situating the pool too close to overhead power lines, putting the main construction joint of the pool in the wrong place, having to rip off all of the lane marker tiles and replace them, forgetting to put in a stormwater system, and losing the subcontractor for the electrical and plastering work, made the job all that more colorful and kept Graham Brookman awake in his role as supervisor for the College.



### Swimming

The almost-complete product was unofficially opened when Dr Williams took the first plunge in the Staff vs. Student relay race which highlighted the reconstituted RAC Amateur Swimming Club's first carnival early in 1980

This was followed up by a Swimathon which raised about 500 dollars for the swimming club in it's bids to equip the pool with lane ropes, stop watches, diving boards etc.

Since then we have seen a Scuba Diving Course, friendly Water Polo with the Gawler Club and an enormous amount of recreational swimming. The Summer Holidays will witness the two Lower North Interclub carnivals which the RACASC is hosting.

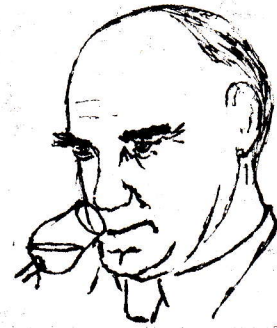
### Future

Dreams of strong competitive clubs, diving boards, attractive landscaped grounds, aquaslides, solar heating, a car park, shade frames and all-year-round swimming will gradually materialize over the years with the efforts of the clubs, the SAC and the College to improve what is already a superb facility.

*The R.A.C. Swimming pool committee 1980.  
From left to right:- Graham Brookman,  
Anne Daniston, Rosie Faehrmann,  
Louise Grandfield, Andrea McMillan, Helen  
Williams, Don Luscombe (without glasses)  
and Craig Mackenzie.*

# WINEFAKING

With Dr. C. B. Wanking.



## QUESTION:

"What is the Influence of Spurling on Wine Quality?"

## ANSWER:

The influence of Spurling is extremely important for wine quality. I have personally been involved in this aspect of wine quality for a number of years. We have been singularly fortunate to view in Australia a number of extremely important influences of Spurling on wine quality. A great deal of work in this subject has been carried out by my personal friend and colleague, Dr. Maynard Submarine.

Good for you for inquiring into this aspect of wine technology. It is wonderful to see interest in this important aspect of wine quality. Developments in this field have advanced tremendously at the Australian Wine Research Institute since I left. Several important features were recently exhumed whilst I was attending the Centenary Celebrations at the University of California, Davis. My friend, no, My dear friend, no, My dear old buddy and pal, no, My close friend, Dr. Submarine and I held 'in depth' intercourses, and other private discussions which yielded forth valuable material in this area. The outcome of this effort will be published hopefully very soon.

I hope this has been of interest to you and will allow you to pursue other material, so as not to get a 'one-eyed' view of Spurlings influence. I hope that in the near future I may publish more information on this, when other articles come to hand.

## REFERENCE:

Submarine, M.A., Oh! J.Z, Kinky. I.E, "The Influence of Spurling on Wine Quality" Am.J.Enol.Vitic. 37 No.9 pp.160-162.



'AUSTRALIAN WINEMAKING - The Roseworthy Influence' by Geoffrey C. Bishop

In my book 'Australian Winemaking - The Roseworthy Influence' I looked at the contribution of Roseworthy College to winemaking in Australia from both the teaching and research viewpoints. When I was asked to write an article for the Student magazine, it was obvious that I could not cover all aspects of the book in a short article. Consequently, what follows is a 'potted' history of the teaching of Oenology at Roseworthy. If this arouses your interest - and I hope it does - why not take the next step and read the whole book?

The teaching of oenology and viticulture has been part of the curriculum at Roseworthy Agricultural College since the establishment of the College in 1885. However, the status of these subjects has varied considerably in the 25 years since the first students enrolled in the Diploma in Oenology course. Only since 1936 has there been a distinct course in oenology given at Roseworthy. Before 1936 oenology and viticulture were optional third year subjects in the Agriculture course. In spite of their relative unimportance in the overall course many young men from winemaking families attended Roseworthy to study viticulture.

The first lecturer, and at that a visiting lecturer, in viticulture was Thomas Hardy. He and a fellow publically-minded winemaker, Sir Samuel Davenport, saw the need for a State Viticulturalist to advise local winemakers and grape-growers and to educate students in viticulture. Seemingly Davenport was not content to leave an appointment up to the State Government for in 1890 he made unofficial enquiries in Europe for a suitable person to fill a post as State Viticulturalist. The man he found was Arthur James Perkins; a graduate of the esteemed Montpellier Agricultural College (France), 20 years of age and he had the full recommendation of Professor de Foëx.

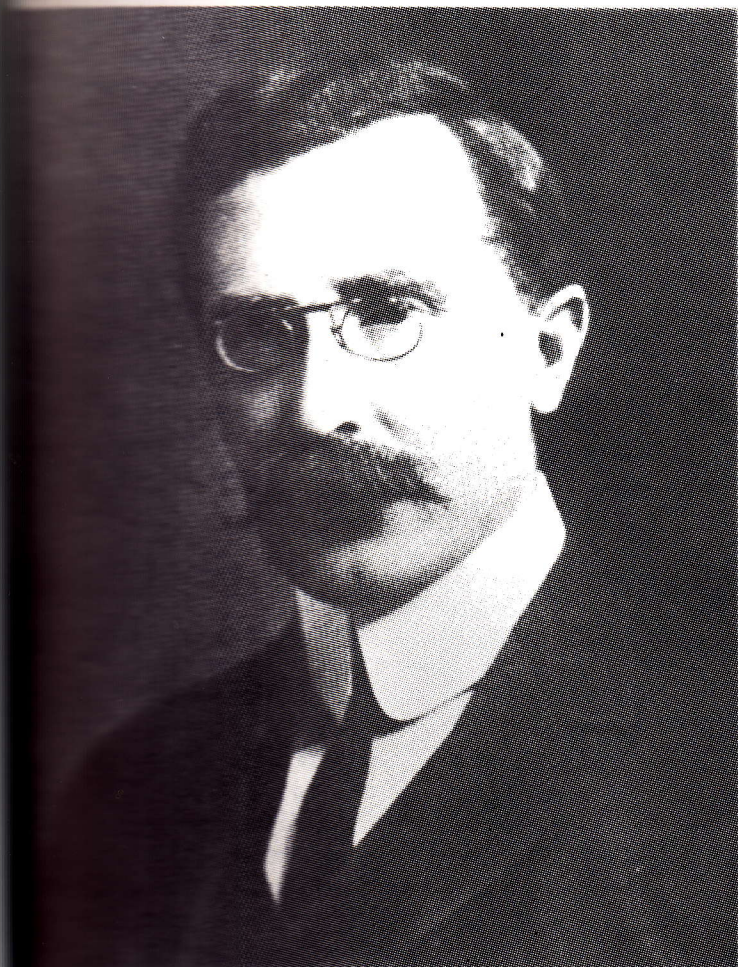
Perkins arrived in South Australia in July 1892 and from the outset attacked his new job with a great deal of enthusiasm. Apart from lecturing the students at Roseworthy he attended conferences, wrote for the Journal of Agriculture, certified wines for export, published a book on pruning and toured the countryside addressing growers' organisations. At Roseworthy Perkins was instrumental in planting new vineyards, building wine cellars and supervising the making of wine.

Perkins had his fair share of frustrations in getting the College winery operating, not least of which was in the ordering of winery equipment. For example, a copper cooling coil took 12 months to arrive. One can only but guess what sort of wine the College produced. One can feel Perkins' frustration when he wrote, in 1897 :

"Last year's wine is not much to look at; 700 gallons of wine being made from over two hundred varieties of grapes, the majority being over-ripe Shiraz and unripe Doradillo."

When his work load became excessive, a young Roseworthy graduate, Ewen F. McBain was appointed as his assistant. McBain left in 1898 to take a position as manager of Yallum Estate winery at Coonawarra, and was replaced by another Roseworthy graduate, Henry E. Laffer.

Following the resignation of the Principal, Professor Lowar in 1904, Arthur Perkins became the new Principal as well as being Professor of Agriculture. Because of the demands this made on his time Henry Laffer took over much of his lecturing responsibilities. By 1914, when Professor Perkins was appointed Director of Agriculture, Henry Laffer was the principal lecturer in viticulture and oenology. Laffer himself left the College in 1918, and was succeeded by Reginald Mowat, an R.D.A. graduate.



Portrait by Hammer & Co., Adelaide, 1907.



*Ray Beckwith, Alan Hickinbotham and Jeffrey Penfold Hyland (c.1950).*

During most of the 1920s the wine subjects were given by Dr. G. Quinn and J.L. (Jock) Williams. In spite of the relative unimportance of these subjects quite a number of the leading figures in the Australian wine industry graduate in Agriculture between 1894 and 1930. To name but a few of them - Leslie Salter (1894), Leo Buring (1896), Ron Martin and Carl Angove (1902), Darwin Clark (1912), Ron Haselgrove (1919), George Fairbrother (1921), John Guinand and Colin Preece (1923), Colin Haselgrove and Roger Warren (1924), John Fornachon (1925), and Karl Weidenhofer (1927).

Because the training in oenology at Roseworthy was only a small part of the overall course, a number of the graduates felt the need to broaden their training and consequently attended the Agricultural College at Montpellier. These men were in demand on their return to Australia and did much to sort out the enormous problem of diseased wines that was facing local winemakers.

With the coming of the economic depression of the early 1930s the supply of Montpellier graduates fell short of demand. This event served to hasten the establishment of a full course in oenology at Roseworthy College. Three names stand out in the establishment of this course - Dr. Allan R. Callaghan (Principal), Alan R. Hickinbotham (Lecturer in Chemistry) and J.L. Williams (Lecturer in Viticulture). Alan R. Hickinbotham (known to friends and students alike as 'Hick') came to the College in 1929, and Dr. Callaghan became Principal in 1932.

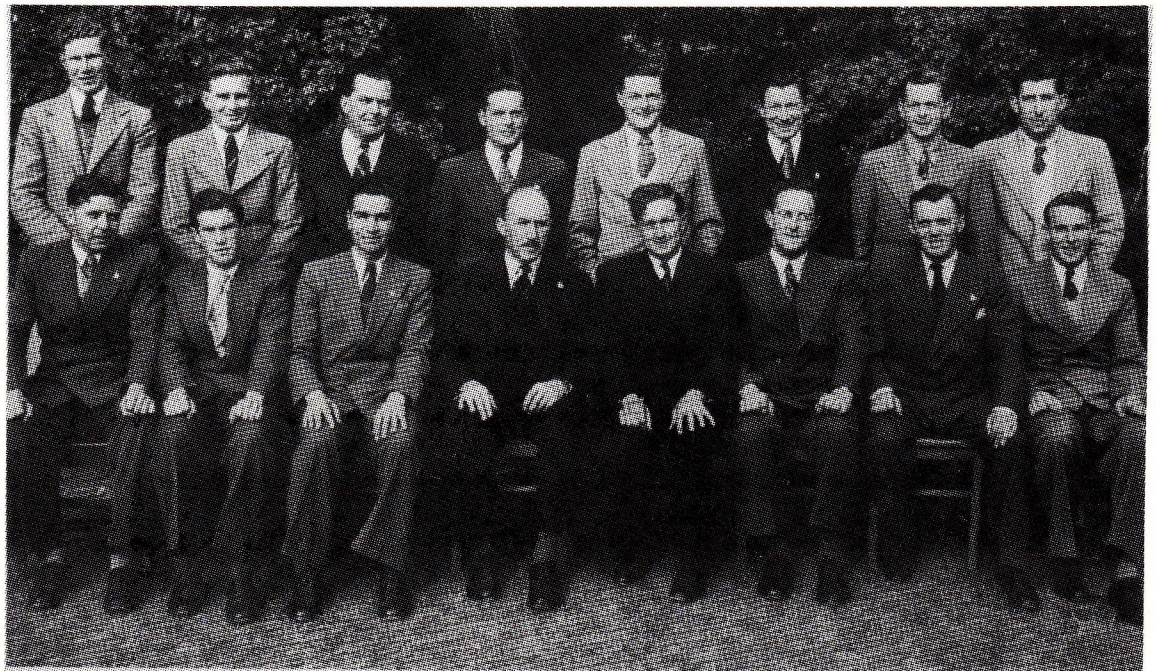
During the period 1933-36 a scheme of laboratory cadets was instituted to give some of the graduates extra training. Four men worked under Hickinbotham and effectively became the first Australian-trained wine chemists; these were Ray Beckwith, Andrew Allan, Bob Hagley and Evan Savage. After four years of the cadet scheme was proposed, after consultation with industry leaders, to establish a two-year Diploma in Oenology. The first intake to the oenology course was in 1936, and it comprised Charles Kelly, W.M.C. Hackett, Noel Burge and H.R.M. Allan. The Student magazine recorded in its 1936 edition, 'Bacchus in his Olympian home made an entry in his diary on 4th May, 1936: Today is the start of an Oenology course at Roseworthy - another step forward in Australian winemaking'.

In 1937 six first years started the course - Chaffey, W.O. Graham, R.H. Kuchel, R.F. Ships P.S. Seppelt and H.M. Woodroffe. The student intake continued at about this level until the Second World War intervened. Some of the pre-students included T.W.C. Angove, Vin Ryan, Frank Berrysmith, Philip Tummel, R.T. Heath and H.M. Martin.

Much of the contribution to the Australian wine industry that was made during the early years of the Roseworthy oenology course was through the student projects. The students were required to present a piece of original research on a wine topic for their diploma. The projects were supervised by one or other of the lecturers in the course, Alan Hickinbotham, Jack Williams and John Fornachon (Lecturer in Microbiology). The projects that were submitted up to 1957 contained some original research on a host of wine topics of which some notable ones were flor sherry, distillation, glycerol in wine, acidity and malo-lactic fermentation. These are discussed in detail in my book.

During World War II the oenology course was discontinued, resuming in 1945. A number of pre-War students returned for a refresher course and there was an intake of new students. The names of the students who took the course between 1945 and 1958 reads like a 'Who's Who' of the Australian wine industry, and are too numerous to list here.

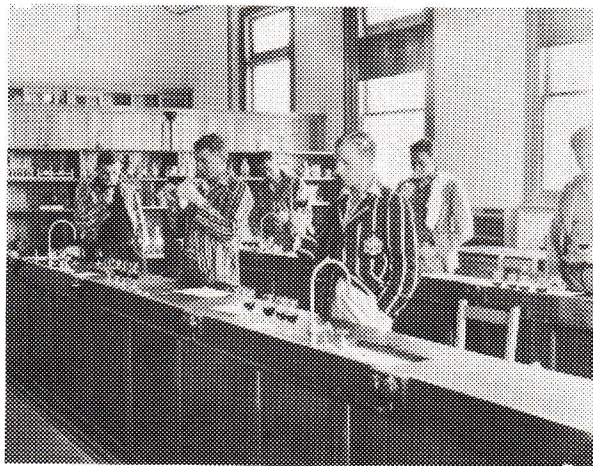
Changes in the course occurred during the 1940s. In 1946 Jock Williams left the College, and he was followed two years later by Alan Hickinbotham; the two men who had guided the course through its formative years. They were replaced by Rex Kuchel and A.F. Twartz. Rex Kuchel remained in charge of the course until he left Roseworthy in 1962. Since then the course has expanded greatly. Robert Baker, another Roseworthy graduate, took charge of the course and was joined in 1978 by Dr. Bryce Rankine (lately of the Australian Wine Research Institute) when a School of Oenology and Viticulture was created. The new enrolments in the wine courses in 1979 were the largest in the history of the College, comprising 25 students in first year Oenology and 27 in first year Wine Marketing, with a total in all years of 101 students. The oenology course has come a long way since the appointment of Professor Perkins in 1892, and for that matter since the introduction of the Diploma course with four students in 1936.



Oenology Students 1949: Back Row: N.J. Walker, D.R.M. Hughes, J.B. James, R.H. Ward, G. Nilsson, D.W. Ireland, M.H. Yeatman, E.L. Ekert. Front Row: D.G. Morris, I.L. Hickinbotham, P. Vryonides, R.N. McCulloch (Principal), R.H. Kuchel, J. Siegele, W.R. Jamieson, D.J. Ditter.

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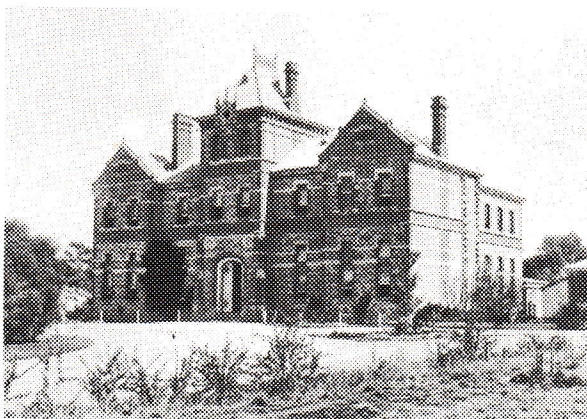
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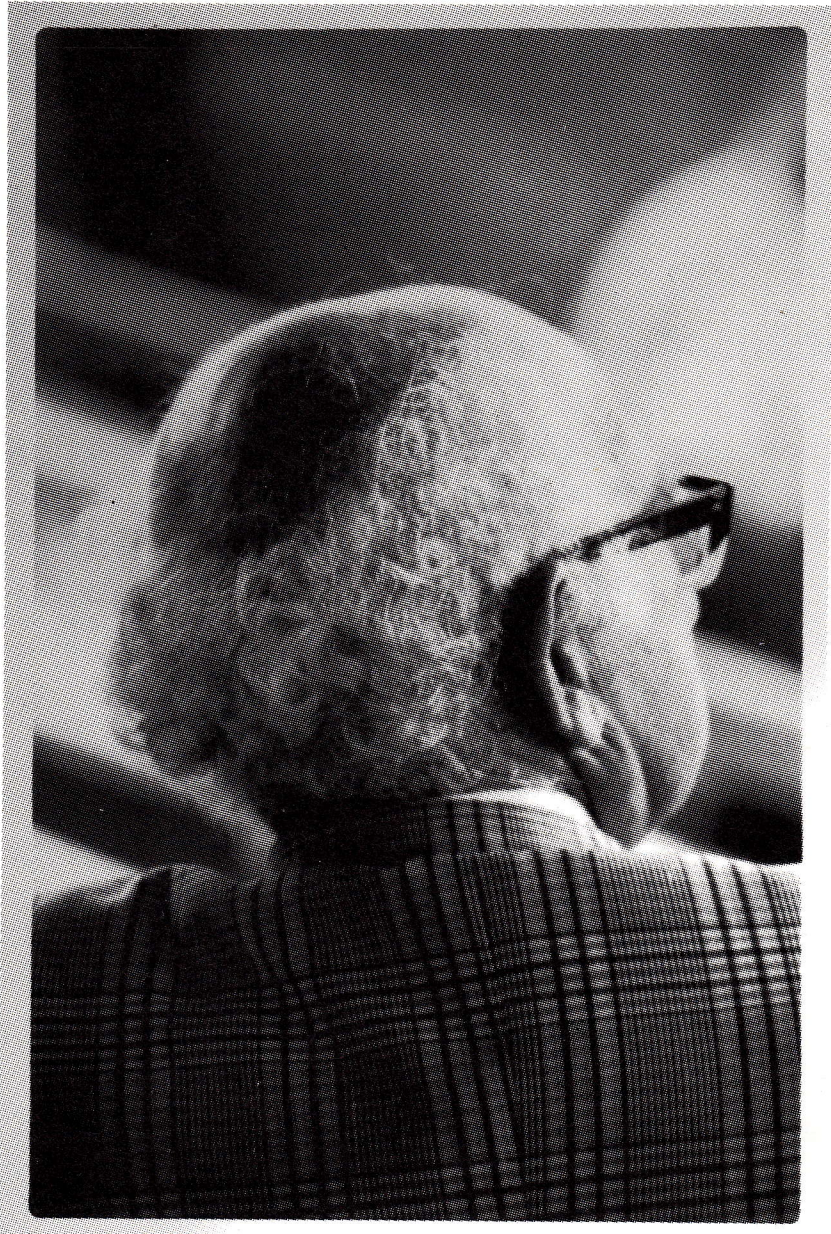
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Students of the past, present and future are bonded by the part of their lives spent at Roseworthy. After graduation, the years bring many changes to each Roseworthy graduate but an underlying need persists for continuing links with friends and colleagues as well as with the College itself.



The booklet for Open Day 1980 at Roseworthy included in the introduction the following paragraph written by students:-

*Open Day is a traditional event organised by the students of the College. We have several aims for the Day. FIRSTLY to show you what the College is like, what its functions are and what it means to be a student here. SECONDLY to provide you with an educational day in the country during which you and your family will have an opportunity to see how food for the urban population is produced, the animals and plants involved and a thousand and one other things varying from shearing to horse training to salinity testing. THIRDLY we'd like to see you enjoy the day. There are lots of activities for fun and participation. Why not try your hand on the sheaf toss, hand milking competition or tractor driving competition!!*

*\* Any profits from the Day will go to capital improvement for student facilities.*

*\* We are proud to be students at Roseworthy. After a day here we feel that you'll see why.*

A sense of pride in the College marks the Roseworthy student. This pride, combined with memories which grow happier as the years pass by, marks the Roseworthy Old Collegian. The pride is something which develops at a different rate for different students. For some it never comes. For many it emerges when students leave the College and set out to make their way in the world beyond. Others have the feeling during their course and express it in different kinds of leadership activities at Roseworthy.

Since Roseworthy became an independent College of Advanced Education in 1974, there have been significant changes within the Roseworthy student population. Seven years ago we had students in two Agriculture courses and in the Diploma in Oenology. Now, in 1980, we have students in four Agriculture courses as well as in Horse Husbandry, Natural Resources and in Wine Marketing, and a Degree course in Oenology. Numbers have grown from 160 to 380. Students no longer have to live on-College; there are now 107 female students; rules about the consumption of alcohol have been revised to permit consumption of alcohol by students in their own rooms; a licensed 'Community Club' has been established; the College swimming pool is now a reality, financed by the contributions of past students and a commitment by present students to continue to levy themselves and students of the future until the pool is paid off in 1989.

Even better, the 1980 students have agreed to reintroduce a capital development levy of \$10 per annum to establish capital improvements for student use, in addition to the \$5 for the swimming pool.

Roseworthy encourages students to defer, and we have more mature age students nowadays. We have on-College accommodation within student houses where students can provide their own meals and manage their own domestic affairs. There is now a mix of many different students with many different interests, some living on-College, others travelling to the College each day for the lectures and practical work.

These many changes mean that the 1980 mix of students is quite different from that of earlier years.

But the educational needs remain fundamentally the same. Many of the problems which students have in adjusting to tertiary life persist. Education at Roseworthy includes the opportunity to mature and develop under guided conditions which assist the development of character as well as of intellect and of professional experience.

Roseworthy now stands on the threshold of new developments. These arise in part from the financial problems we have encountered as the College has been underfunded relative to its programmes and its needs; they also arise in part from the need to extend teaching programmes beyond the higher education level where the main emphasis has been since 1974. Greater activity in non-tertiary teaching, including farmer training, will be one of the new pathways to be explored in the immediate future. Such developments, together with the expansion based on teaching in Natural Resources, Horse Husbandry and Wine Marketing, reflect the extension of the work and interests of the College beyond agriculture. None of this can be done without adequate financial support. One can only hope that the decisions of Government in the future will take more account of the particular and unique problems at Roseworthy when deciding what financial support is needed to enable the College to make its full potential contribution to agricultural education.

Meanwhile, as new needs arise and the challenges of changing times persist, the continued interest and support of graduating students is needed. The Roseworthy Old Collegians Association is a forum for this interest and support. All graduating students should use ROCA's complimentary first year of membership.

D.B. WILLIAMS  
Director

9th December 1980

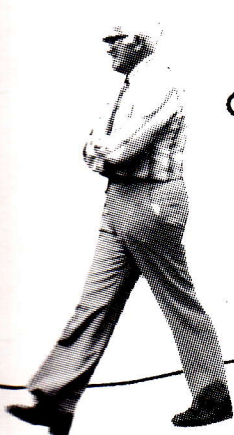
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The season started well with both teams winning early games , but once again the May holidays cut us back to a position where the "A" grade found it hard to recover. The reserves, however, clawed their way back through the season, to play in the Preliminary Final.

Despite the A-grade finishing last, the players earned much praise for their efforts during the season. These efforts included some magnificent wins against Two Wells at Two Wells and Hamley Bridge at RAC. and some close games against the top teams including the game against Centrals , at the dog track where we led at the start of the last quarter.

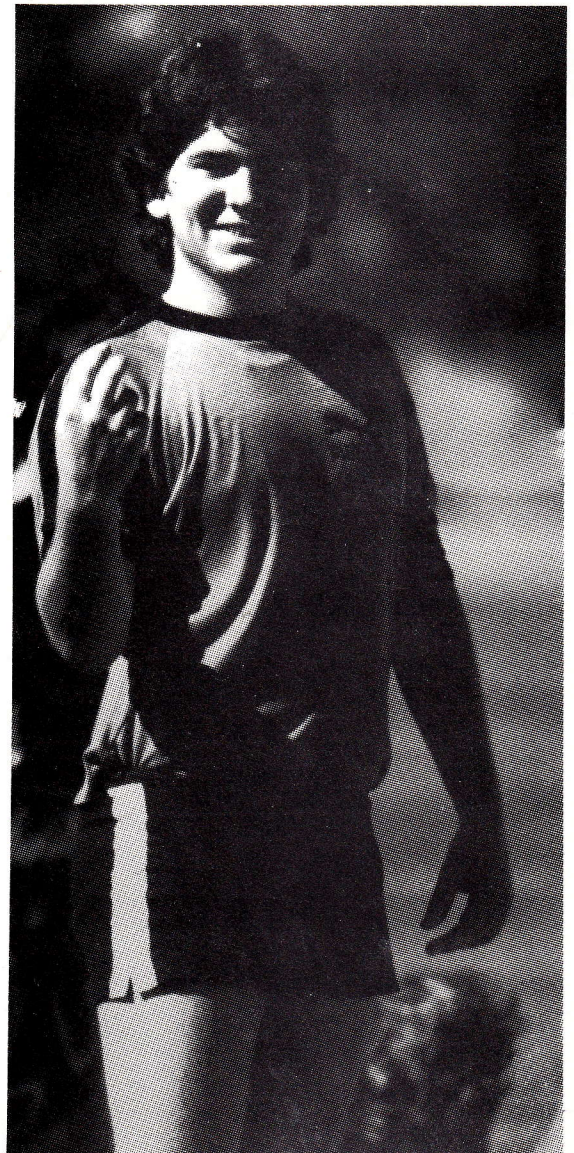
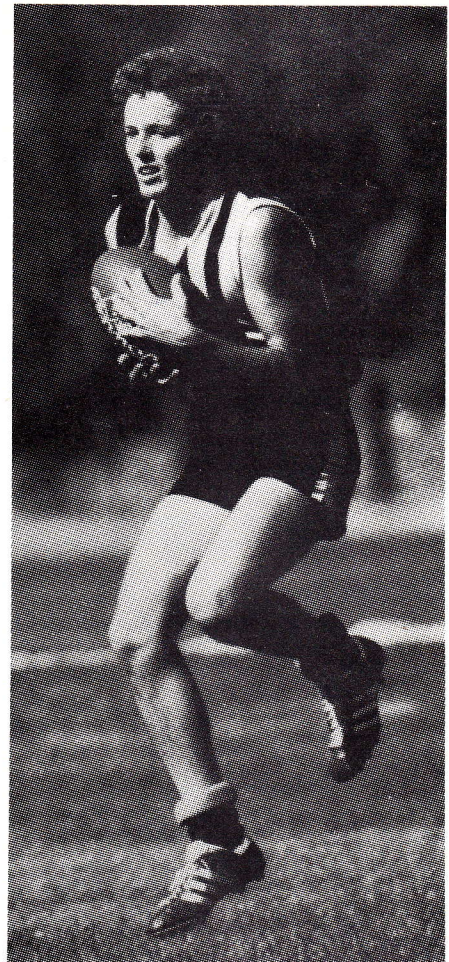
The high lights for the reserves would have to be there participation in the Semi-Finals against Willaston , which resulted in a win to College. The Preliminary Final , however , was another question , when the Reserves lost by only 7 points. The Preliminary Final was made more exiting due to the Pro-RAC. crowd which would have approached 1000.

It was pleasing to see Micheal Moore step so confidently and well into Bert Feggs goal umpiring boots. While lacking Berts athleticism and mentality, Micheal , however , gave some fine , eye catching displays of his invention. He also tended to spontaneously add points and even goals to teams that did not deserve them, this has not, however dampened his spirits as he can not wait to get into some more Umpiring in '81.

The Female trainers again served the players well and must be thanked for their efforts. They were honoured with the trainers positions for the inter-association games but were dissapointed to find the same legs to rub due to the large numbers of college players in the side. These players being ;

A-grade - P.Ninnes , T.Sharley , and S.Brown.

U.21's - T.Dolan , H Garret ,



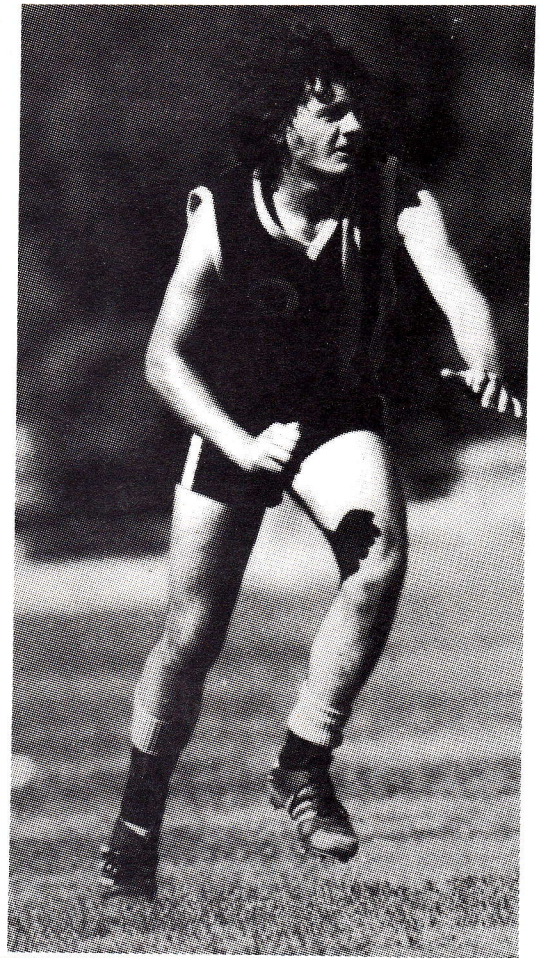
T.Krause , R.Meade , J.Newton ,  
M. Pilgrim , J. Turner , M.Vile  
H.Whiting and S.Webber.

Our presentation night was held  
on Friday the Seventh of November  
and was attended by about 120 peo-  
ple of which less than 50 were  
players. This turnout was due to  
the efforts of T.Sharley and  
H.Grundy who conducted a Fabulous  
evening. Steve Brown and Tony Shaw  
capped off great seasons by winn-  
ing the 'A' grade and Reserves  
"Best and Fairest" awards Respect-  
ively. Jeff Anderson was awarded  
the "Best Clubman" award and the  
"Most Improved" award went to  
Lindsay Miller.

The GDFL. grand final was held  
at RAC. and turned out to be a  
great spectacle with 4000 fans in  
attendance(GDFL Record). The Club  
made 900 dollars out of the event  
thanks to the great work of the  
footballers and supporters alike.

Two of the more interesting  
injuries for the year were Henry's  
grazed foot on the night of the  
Port and Bumnut exercise and  
James's gaining of his nickname of  
'Pecker' in a fairly painful way  
over several weeks. This part of  
his anatomy was bruised , then  
scalded and again bruised.

Watch the Panthers  
roar in 1981.



RAC RUGBY ( A QUINZE )



Back: Gerald Keatinge, Simon Thornton, Brett Elias, Andy Buller,  
Mike Brajkovich, Kel Boynton, Jeremy Allport.

Centre: Darren DeBortoli, Ross Whiteford, Steve Ryan, Fabian Yukich,  
Steve Green, Dave Waddilowe.

Front: Norm McDonald, Tony Dunne, Andy Marshallsay, Gary Wall,  
Rowan Leahey, Phil Toye.

Absent: Ted Radke, Dan Greene, Dave Hayman, Rob Glastonbury.

Once again R.A.C. managed to assemble enough characters possessed of the necessary aptitudes (drinking arm, hard head, leather balls and sado-masochistic tendencies) to field a rugger team each Saturday afternoon.....well almost. Drawn from a wide range of backgrounds ranging from ag students, wine students and lecturers, through to school teachers and PhD students studying worms, we were brought together to perform the strange set of rituals and ceremonies on the hallowed turf, more commonly known as Rugby Union Football.

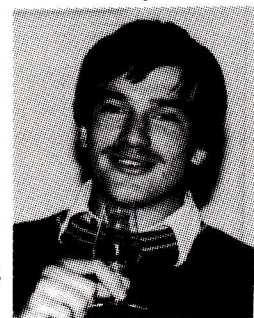
The 1980 season will not only be remembered for the games, won and lost, but also for the aftermatch socialising, the barbecues, the friendships founded, the kinship that only such a team sport can provide, and of course the boat races, won and lost. The rugby itself provided many an instance of praiseworthy play, and was never lacking in tension or excitement. Matches played at home always presented something in the way of entertainment for the spectators,

whose numbers increased at each showing. The Director, a rugby man of bygone years himself, attended our matches whenever he could. For all the support given throughout the season, we are most grateful.

Incidentally the team photo was taken by Oddball just prior to a game at College. It was a rather wet, bleak day which explains the darkness of the picture and the variety of facial expressions. That may be trivial but what occurred shortly afterwards was not. Under extreme pressure from an opposition (Southern Suburbs) willing to attack at every opportunity, the College men rallied, and in a show of determined defence and teamwork, we held out and managed to counter-attack enough to achieve a notable victory. On another occasion the team showed its spirit in defeating Elizabeth (Jack the Pom's mob) with only thirteen men for most of the game. These and other matches clearly showed up the real possibility of a premiership in 1980, having so closely missed last season. However, this was not to be. Having proven, at appropriate stages during the season, that we could beat anyone in the competition, holidayitis struck once again during the early finals, and a very much under-strength RAC faded from the race. A disappointing finish to what was otherwise a successful season..... anyway, a good time was had by all. Worth special mention was the inaugural spit-barbecued lamb at College after the Old Collegians match, a top show due in no small degree to the gracious nature of our opponents.

In a team sport like Rugby it is always difficult, and occasionally unfair, to single out individuals for special praise. However, certain such individuals were duly chosen by their team-mates and suitably rewarded at the Allsports Cabaret. They were: Ted Radke, Best and Fairest; Gary Wall, Most Improved Forward; and Kel Boynton (a first time player this season), Most Improved Back.

Another award was also made, this being to Tony Dunne for his services to the team as coach and captain. Tony has been closely associated with Rugby at Roseworthy almost from its inception. For the past few years he has literally held the club together, from season to season, with players coming, going, absent on vintage, away on holiday, or whatever. Tony's efforts, although largely unthanked at the time, have not gone unnoticed. The team members are very much indebted to him, and would like here to express their thanks for all that he has done for them.



TED RADKE...

Finally, congratulations to Old Collegians for a well deserved grand final victory.

1980 Match Record: Played : 20  
Won : 14  
Lost : 6  
Points : For:288, Against:140

## B1 TABLE TENNIS

Well the table tennis season is over again. Following last year's success of a premiership in the B2 division it was agreed that we should try our hand in the next division - B1.

After an initial meeting of interested players it was decided that two teams from the students would be registered. A B1 and C grade team was formed.

From the outset of the season the B1 team looked in trouble as it was unable to fill the same team in its first six matches. Eventually the strongest possible team was formed and we ended the season with 7 wins and nine losses. The team finished in fifth place on the premiership table.

The highlight of the season was undoubtedly the thrashing the students handed out to the staff. Barry Sumner, Peter Nelson and the likes had no answer to the methodical hard smashing yet delicate shots played by the students.

The find of the year was Brett Elias who started the season at number 5 and ended up playing number 1 winning a major portion of his matches on the way to the top.

The club also recruited busily during the off-season and secured the release of the two Davids (Smith and Short), from Gawler West. Both played inspired table tennis throughout the season and look destined to take the world of bat and ball by storm.

This leaves the veterans of the team unmentioned. The wily old player from the South-East (he's a bit embarrassed coming from there) the missing person whose last name is Clarke - Lyn, and the boy from the Big Smoke (who is writing this article and so can only praise himself a dozen times or more).

Neil Pilgrim, that champion table tennis player who in his spare time played wing in the football never really found form all year and had to be content with only winning half of his matches for the season.

Lyn Clarke that ROVING dynamic player, also made the best of her opportunities. While Mark Vile pulled his weight on more than one occasion.

Well that was the team for most of the year, however, without the support of

STEVE (I play football as well) Brown  
MIKE (I'm a farmer) Emery  
and CRAIG (Victorian Nat Ratus) Mackenzie we might not have finished as high as we did.

We must also thank all the staff members who helped us throughout the year (even a red-haired mumbler) for without your help the club would have been in one hell of a mess ( that ROSEWORTHY).

P.S. Thanks to all those who flocked every Wednesday night to watch the table tennis at the Community Club. (Well that's what we've been told you come to watch ).

TIM DOLAN

## R.A.C. CRICKET REPORT

The 1979-80 season was not a very successful one for the R.A. Cricket team.

Unfortunately, the first game was the day after the Open Day Ball, which meant a grand total of 18 runs was scored. As usual the team was very unsettled, with only a few players consistently playing every week.

Mark Secker was our captain and set a fine example. (An example of how to turn up to every game, still recovering from the night before.)

Many thanks must go to the staff who fielded a team every week during the holidays. Some good scores were made, but unfortunately not good enough, as no games were won.

The highlight of the season was undoubtedly the last game. A new player in Ed Price scored 144 runs (NOT OUT). Henry Whiting scored 89 in a 4th wicket partnership of 225 runs. The College scored 366 runs, for 4 wickets that day, which would have been close to the total runs scored for the whole previous season. Other achievements included a hatrick by Dennis Hodgkins.

The 1980-81 season started on a good note, with a record 24 players out to training (including many 1st years), and the College winning the first two games. However, the rains again proved to be a burden on the players and since then two games have been lost.

Good achievements this season include the selection of six players in the inter-association teams. They include Niel Pike, John Turner, Brett Eliss in the 'A'-grade, and Neil Pilgrim, Duncan Ferguson and Trevor Norton in the Under 21's.

Holidays again will reduce the number of players drastically, but with the students left and the staff, who are eager to play, maybe the team can win two or three games, and put the College into the finals, which will be a fine achievement for the club.

## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL REPORT

This year the newly-formed basketball club started afresh after the experience of the winter season in 1979.

We had mixed fortunes - we had a winning streak back in April/May where we couldn't do much wrong, but unfortunately this ended abruptly as it started, and we didn't win any after that.

College has considerable trouble with a floating population of players - we have more players registered than any other club but this changes, and we ended up with approximately 7 full-time players. Thanks to Lee Beer who really helped us, and plays magnificently. She deservedly won both seasons's Best and Fairest.

Sue Bray and Anne Denniston improved enough to be judged most improved. Other players were Jeannette "Big Net" Millward, Jenny Lee Towner, Annie Howe, Jill Fenn, Jan McIntosh (for a while) and of course, me.

Next year, because of low numbers early in the year, we are not playing the summer season, but hopefully the winter season.

Thanks also to our succession of coaches :

Darryl Higginson, Hugh Grundy and Jeff Axford, none of whom could stand the strain!

A big vote of thanks to our scorer Norm McDonald, and to our college supporters - Johno and the Milky Bar Kid.

Karen Williams, Administrator.

## WOMEN'S HOCKEY REPORT

This year the college team did not achieve any outstanding success, but congratulations go to Janet Heath, who won the Association Best and Fairest.

We didn't win a game, but we darn well tried. Success was elusive, and we could only manage a draw or two, but we usually didn't lose by much.

I would like to thank Sue Wilson who acted as secretary - and Elly Colley; also thanks to Mandy Skinner.

Our coaching alternated between Tim Bond and Brian Skinner, and on behalf of the team, I would like to sincerely thank them for their time and effort.

Brian will be coaching the team next year when we move into the Barossa Valley Association.

Awards for the year were -

Best and Fairest - Janet Heath  
Most Improved - Irene Verner  
Best Team Player - Rowena Wood

Also mention must be made of our other players, Sonia Martin, Jill Humphries, Louise Grandfield, Fiona Anderson, Trish Pearce, Kathy Harris, Bronte Muirden, Elly Colley, Sue Wilson, Mandy Skinner, Susie Sheahan, and if I've missed anybody, I apologize.

Thanks for a "different" year.

Karen Williams. President

## He-Mens Hockey by BS

This year, for the first time, RAC fielded a men's hockey team. There has been some interest in previous years, but numbers were insufficient to field a full team. The team was entered in the Barossa Valley Hockey Association Men's Competition. Team members included seven students: Andrew Slater, Phil Verco, Kym Luitjes, Dave Dinning, Rex D'aquino, Mick Aitken and Brian Skinner; one staff member: Paul Harris; and four off-College people: Peter George, Dave Woolidge and Chris Heinjus.

Early in the year, Dave Dinning replaced Bruce Pearce as goalie after Bruce's return to Western Australia.

It took some time before the team really worked well together, however performance throughout the season resulted in only three losses. One of our last matches was against Clare (the top team) held at RAC. Thanks to some good support and sideline coaching and umpiring by Mark Williams, we won 3-2. In the first semi-final we played Clare again and won through solid and very fast play. This put us straight into the Grand Final against the winners of the preliminary final, Kalbeeba.

Thanks to College support, a bus for student spectator transport was provided for the game, at Nuriootpa. The game proved strong in both attacking and defence. With five minutes to go, Brian Skinner broke through their defence and scored two quick goals, thus making the final score 2-0. We were awarded the BVHA Premiership for 1980, an excellent effort considering that we were a new team.

In 1981 we hope to repeat our effort, even though we are losing our right wing specialist, Mick Aitken. The possible formation of a combined Men's and Women's Hockey Club will result in achievement of even higher standards for the College - a new presence to be felt in the Barossa Valley Hockey Association.

PAUL HARRIS - Captain (1980). Attended training regularly. Did most of the dirty work for the team. Improved throughout the season and played well in the Grand Final. Always reliable for things like umpiring etc. but has a terrible memory.

KYM LUITJES - Vice-Captain (1980). Had some trouble initially at his centre forward position. Was moved to full back to help 'Slats' and proved to be unbeatable in defence and provided consistent, solid drive to the forward line. Very good, skilful player (brought his 2 good looking sisters to the Grand Final - we found it hard to concentrate).

PHIL VERCO - Very consistent player i.e. played brilliantly (joke) wherever he was put. Occasionally did something useful and steamlined past the opposition with his long white legs only to lose it when he got near the goal. Initiated the 'coach walk off' at training the week before the Grand Final. Provided good support for the team and helped us get our act together in the big one.

ANDREW SLATER - Began playing hockey this year. Improved rapidly throughout the season. Renowned for his hopeless performance at training (blamed his new yellow boots) but always produced the goods in defence - combined well with Luitjes and Dinning. Only member of the team who got injured during the year (hit on the head twice in 1 match, left the field; doctor said he'd be alright - next day, back to normal, worse luck). Useful player, possible forward potential in 1981.



### NETBALL 1980

In complete contrast to our 1979 performance, the college netball team of 1980 came home with a much deserved C grade premiership.

It was a year of hard fought netball with a few other interesting activities included, such as Caroline Christie's baboon look-alike impersonations while screaming incentive at the rest of the team, and Susie Sheahan's attempt to catch the ball with her feet while standing on her head (ooch).

This year's winning combination comprised Petina Green (GK), Ruth Clausen (GD), Rosie Faehrmann (WA), Jill Jarret (C), Susie Sheahan (WD), Liz Wilson (WA), Jan McIntosh (G.A.) and Caroline Christie (G.S.).

We very much appreciated the talents of Anne Killen, Sue Brown, Julie Hams, Lyn Clarke and Elyse Foster who filled in for absent players throughout the season. Anne especially must have felt like she had a wooden bum by the time the season finished.

Sara Nannes proved herself a competent and willing umpire and stuck with us till the end. Thanks Sara and Elizabeth.

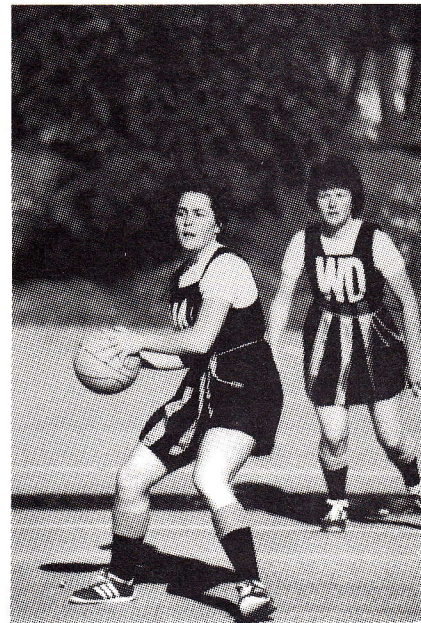
Our coach, an ever-smiling, confident Mrs Sheahan was an inspiration throughout the year. Thanks Mrs Sheahan and we all hope to see you out there again next year.

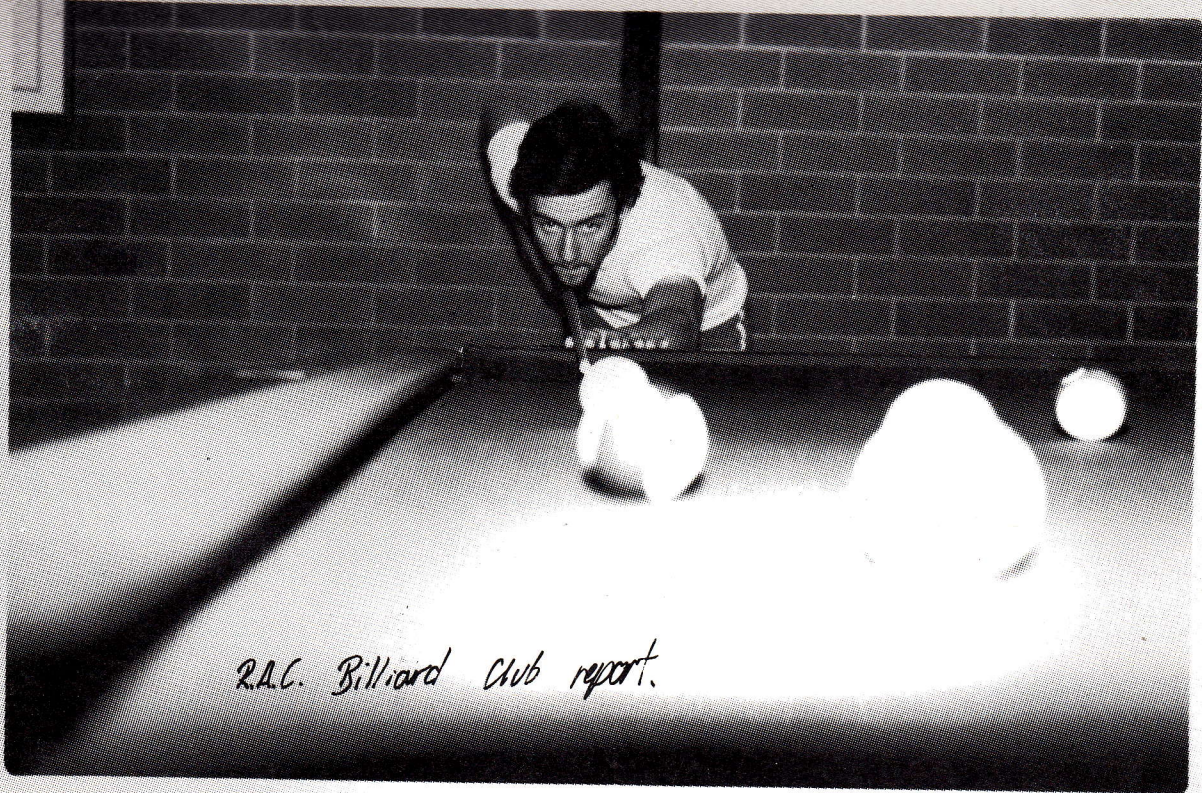
Last but not least, thanks to Patti Armstrong (who, due to an unfortunate ankle injury, couldn't play this year), for her efforts as secretary in combination with Ruth as President. Good job girls. Thanks also to those who supported us through the year (including the kitchen for the cordial every Saturday), especially the grand final.

The cheer-squad must have been unique.

Liz Wilson - Captain 1980

P.S. Thanks to anyone I may have forgotten.





R.A.C. Billiard Club report.

B. Skinner "Having a Ball" photo: - Lord Snowden

This year, sufficient interest was shown by several 2nd year students to form a 'pool' Committee, with the aim of restoring the full size pool table and obtaining any suitable equipment necessary to improve the standard of a valuable student asset. A Committee consisting of the following students was formed: ANDREW INKSTER (2nd Yr, N.R.), ANDREW NOACK (2nd Yr, Ag.), GREG DIXON (2nd Yr. Plonky), GREG BOWERING (3rd Yr. Ag.) and BRIAN SKINNER (2nd Yr. Ag.). Later on in the year, BRAD SLADE (2nd Yr. Ag.) and ROWEENA WOOD (1st Yr. N.R.) also joined the Committee.

We discussed the different possibilities to which the pool room could be utilised and how to go about getting something done. We decided the best approach was to ask the SUC for sufficient finance to:-

1. get the pool table recovered,
2. levelled,
3. all the wood repolished,
4. all the pockets fixed,
5. obtain the following equipment - cues, cue rack, triangle, balls, set of butts, a jigger and a spider.

They accepted the idea pending a quote on the job which we obtained from P.J. Brady's in Adelaide.

After much running around, many phone calls and further discussion with the SUC, we were allocated approximately \$1200 to get the table back to its original condition. Although many students thought the money could have been better allocated, this amount was just to restore the table initially and only a small amount (~~200~~ \$100) is thought to be required for general maintenance and improvement of the room in the years to come.

The SUC gave us the money on conditions that an appropriate set of rules was drawn up for use of the room and that it be securely locked at all times to protect it from the minority of students that tend to abuse such privileges as provided for them by the SUC. After the table was completely renovated, a dead lock was placed on the door and the rules drawn up, we decided that the best way to officially open the room to the students was to have a 10-shot competition which we held over 3 nights.

Each player (male and female) payed 10c/shot and the person with the highest score won 60% of the takings; the remainder was split up between 2nd and third prize-winners.

Daryl Higginson won the first round with Murray Smith taking out the remaining two rounds easily with very little competition. After the opening of the room, it was made available for general use by the students who signed and dated a form with the pool room rules on it and were then given the key. The key was then returned on completion of the game. Each member of the Committee was issued with a key and the appropriate forms to allow the students to obtain the key easily at any time. In the 3rd term, the Committee was invited to check out the Gawler Snooker Club which has been an active sports club for the past 107 years. We received the invitation via our friendly cleaner, Joe; who also cleans the pool room and shows an active interest in helping to get the pool room off the ground for the benefit of the students.

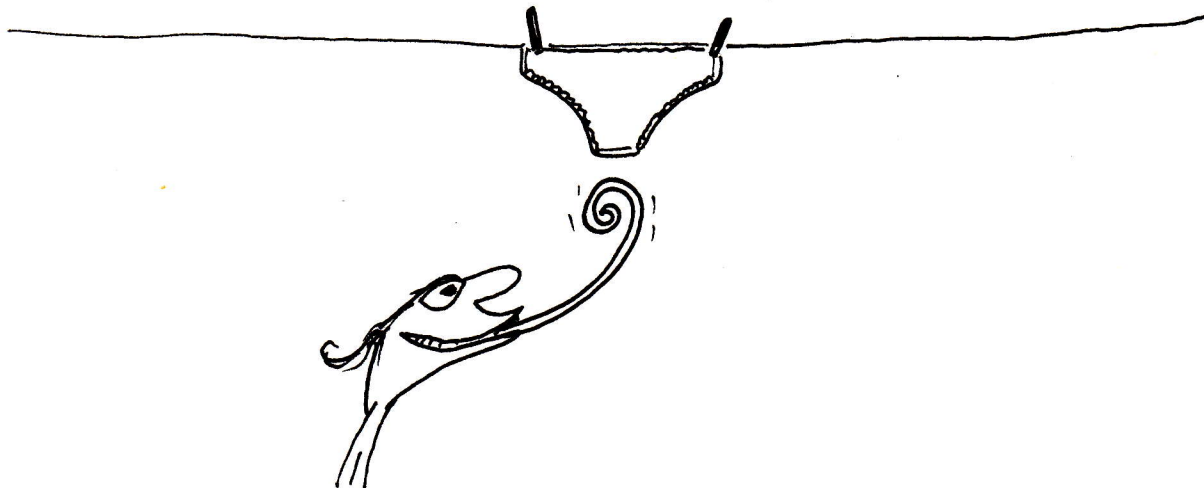
The Committee contacted the President of the Club and a date was organised in November for a social evening with about 8 students from RAC participating. The evening proved very valuable, giving us ideas for our pool room in 1981 and a chance to meet some really friendly people who provided us with food (and drinks?), and a valuable source of knowledge about the game. We discussed the possibility of further combined evenings with their Club, both social and competitive, in

1981. This will be taken up in more detail in 1981, our only aim at present being to make the evenings alternate, i.e. we go to Gawler and play, then they come out to RAC and play. The evening also gave the Committee incentive to think about starting our own Club on College in 1981 where one night a week, the room will be only available to Club members, with the aim of having various tournaments both within the Club and also for the general student community. Since the room has been restored, there has been a dramatic increase in the number of students using the room and we the Committee, hope to see more females make use of this facility in 1981 because its not just for the guys.

During the 1980/81 holidays, a proper pool table light will be installed, along with bench seating around the room and a blackboard for use by the Club for competitions etc. in 1981. This was only able to be done with the assistance and co-operation of the Housemaster, Ron Spain, who also shows an active interest in our 'pool' activities.

Special thanks must go to Bob Mitchell, SUC President, who backed us right from the start to finish in getting the money for the pool room and letting us get the job done. Overall, its been a worthwhile effort by the Committee, to instigate the improvement and updating of a popular student facility and we look forward to bigger and better things in 1981.

BRIAN SKINNER,  
President,  
RAC Billiard Club.





Following the fabulous response to last year's cooking section, we thought it would be marvellous to feature again some of those lovely little recipes that were ever so popular.

For some variety we thought we would not feature that absolutely super chef, Paul Blocknóse again, but rather we would invite another equally terrific chef to let us in on some of those tit-bits and clever little secrets that make such fabulous eating. This year *Nimi* lé Wog of the Restaurant Boseworry consented to give us a selection for a dinner party or buffet menu. The recipes we thought were fabulous and showed much flair and creative use of ingredients. Some of the ingredients may be a little hard to get at your green-grocer and supermarket, but make that little extra effort for the results are fabulous. All measures are metric.

#### "Soupe Végétal a la Edgells"

##### Ingredients

1 500 g can of Edgells diced carrots  
1 500g can Edgells peas  
1.5 litres of beef stock  
salt  
pepper  
chives  
tarragon  
thyme  
sage  
grease

It is absolutely essential that the vegetables be canned. Those second grade products sold as fresh will not achieve the correct flavour.

Carefully heat the stock in a 20 litre saucepan. Be sure that it is copper, for truly great cooking can only be created this way. Allow the stock to gently simmer for 12 hours, stirring continuously. If flies or hair get in, allow to simmer another 3 hours.

Gently remove the vegetables from their can and add to the pot. Cook for another 12 hours. Check for tenderness of the vegetables after this time. If not correct, cook for another 3 hours.

After cooking, allow to stand for 3 days and reheat when needed. It is essential that you do not season the soup with anything. The true taste does not need any seasoning!

#### "Chien-Merds. au Cuir avec beaucoup du graisse"

##### Ingredients

$\frac{1}{2}$  doz dog-turds  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  kilo roasting beef  
mustard  
sage  
1.5 litre vomit  
grease

This makes an interesting, unusual and fabulous main course. It is absolutely imperative that the dog-turds are fresh. Preferred by Meuseir la Wog are poodles and dobermans, although the latter tend to be a little hostile when disturbed during privacies. If the dogs are wild, all the better, as the worms gives better texture.

Cook the beef in a hot oven for 7 hours, and allow to stand for 24 before cutting into thin slices. Slowly fry the turds in grease until golden-brown. Wrap the turds individually in a slice of meat, and bake for 4 hours.

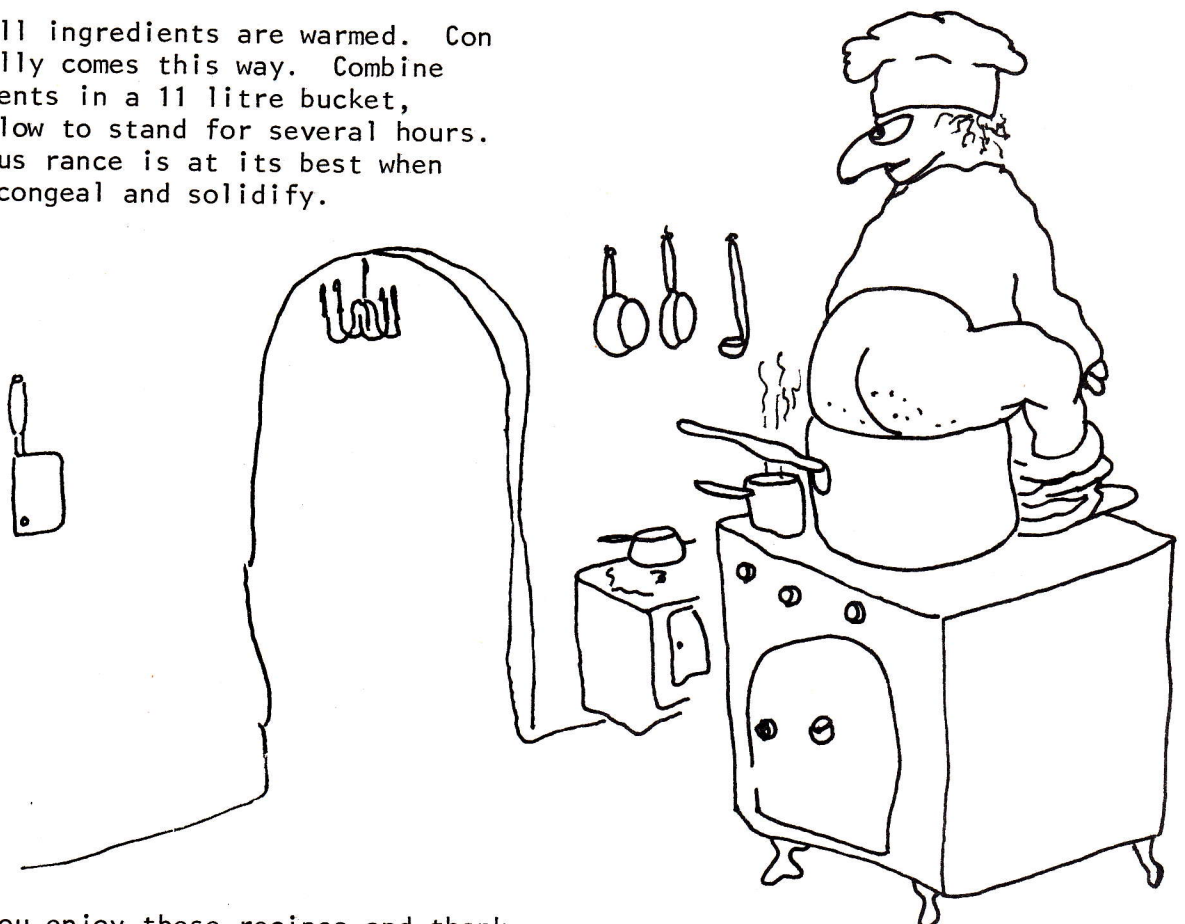
Serve in a sauce of reconstituted chuck and garnish with appropriate vegetables. Mustard and sage may be added to kill the taste.

Cremé con jus rance

Ingredients

10 litres con juice  
20 gms museau Bove  
100 gms cornflour  
100 gms bouton pur  
grease

Make sure all ingredients are warmed. Con juice normally comes this way. Combine all ingredients in a 11 litre bucket, stir and allow to stand for several hours. Cremé con jus rance is at its best when allowed to congeal and solidify.



We hope you enjoy these recipes and thank the Restaurant Bosworrie for providing them.

## THE FARM (LACK OF) MANAGEMENT DEPARTMENT

Before I had learnt the real rationale behind this department I thought the Farm Management section would be a department where one learnt how to convert physical operating figures into organized documents showing clearly how the farm was going financially.

Thus, I assumed the department would be staffed by people who had a very orderly and "sorted-out" approach to their work.

This was my first wrong assumption, two of the persons in the department make it a rule never to come to a tute with all of the sheets required for the next week's work and never fail to get them to the students two days before the assignment is due.

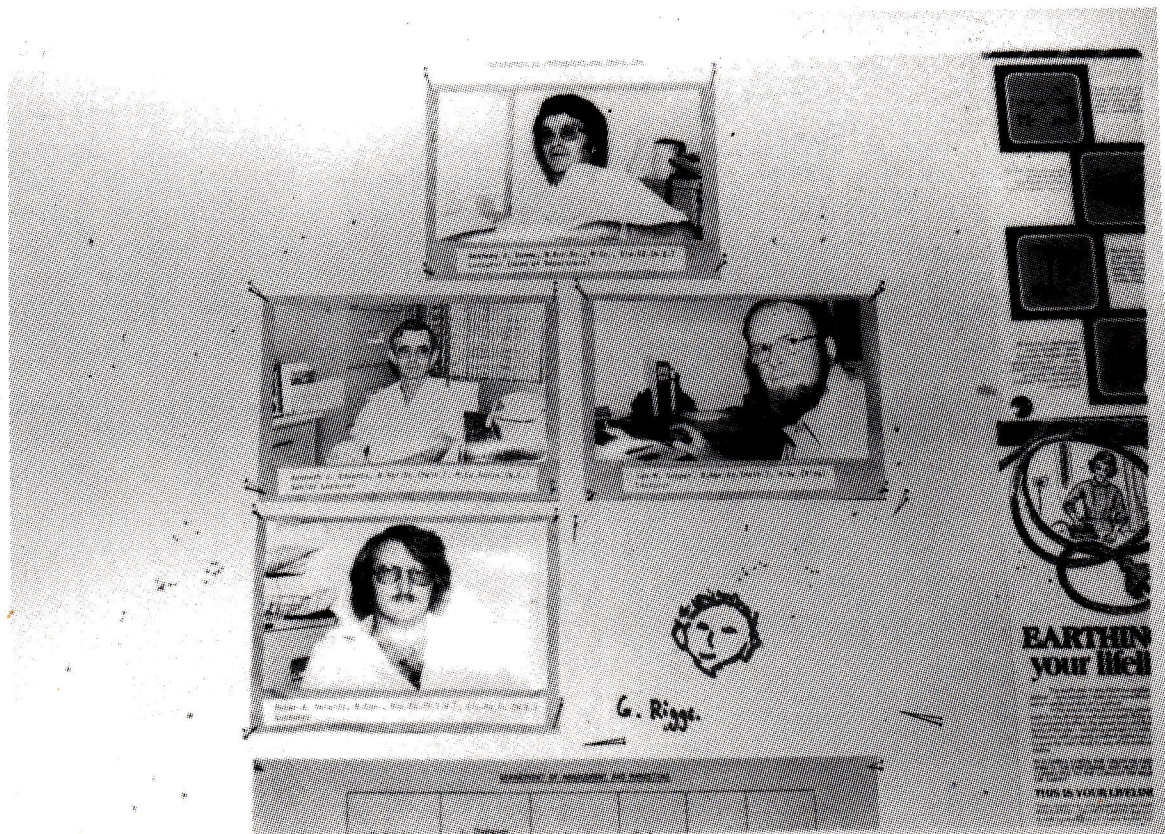
My next assumption was that the staff would have a time-table worked out so as to get work back on time, most are good at this but some seem to have a personal goal of seeing how many last term and last year assignments they can fit into a standard sized office.

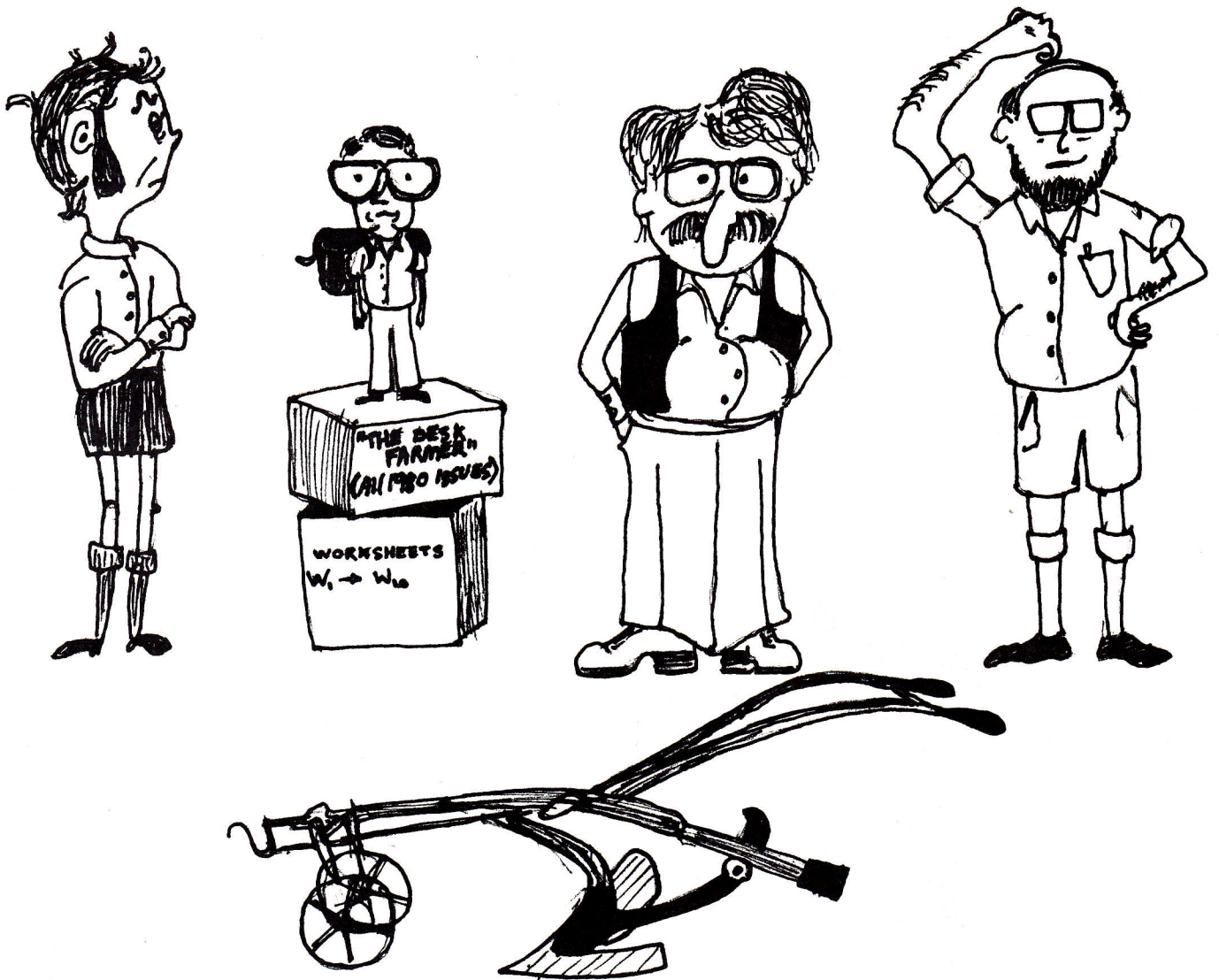
Then there are the courses themselves. You start off quite clear in mind, but after two years the staff have been busy changing systems and dreaming up tricky work sheets just to make everyone think they're smart and have been doing some work (that's probably where all their time goes). They have now got to the stage where they can't even work out the sheets themselves. So if you have a problem you start at the first office and move around the square until you either end up where you started or just get too confused.

Then of course there are 3 types of Lectures.

- 1) Logically set out and orderly ones.
- 2) Ones which have the emphasis on Irish jokes and the more important the lecture material the less emphasis that is placed on it.
- 3) "I was just talking to Don (Dunstan)"  
"After having lunch with the commissioner of tax"  
"Ron Sweny will be here next Thursday".  
"Had David Jones head of the Aust. Wood Board over for tea the other night".

Must rush, got a luncheon with Jimmy Carter then dinner with Jesus Christ.

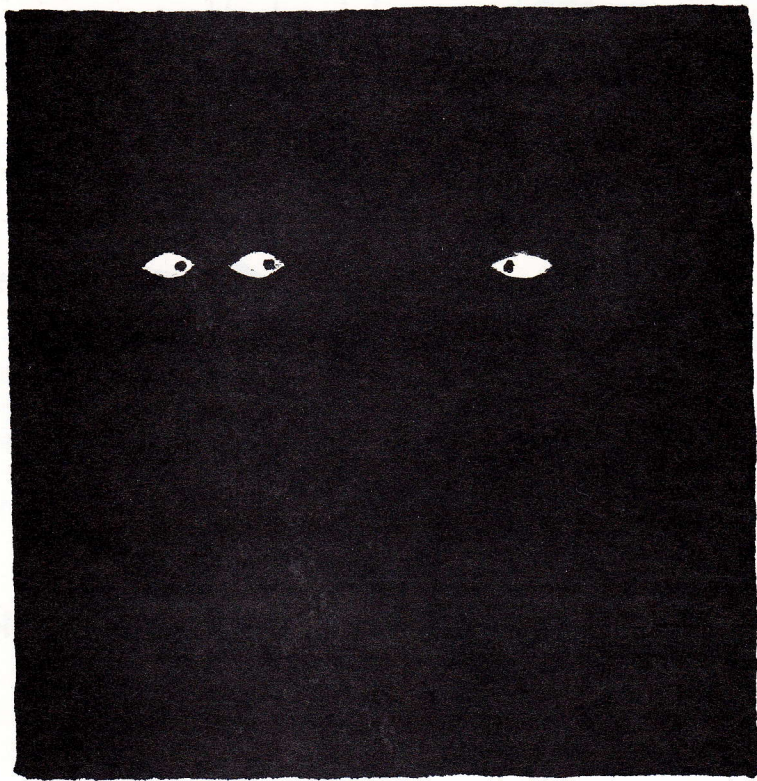




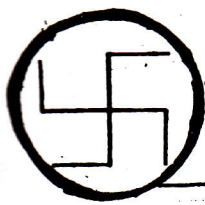
WISH P.J. WAS HERE. HE MIGHT KNOW  
WHERE THE BALES COME OUT



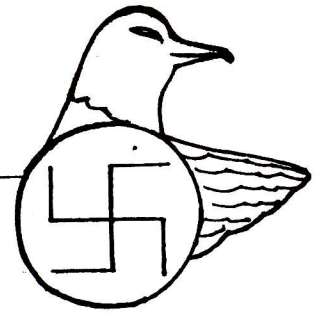
Male chauvanism or improvisation? - Sex object or agricultural implement?



Is That You Milt?



# THE ALL NEW STORMTROOPER.



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Hi and welcome to the first re-issue of Stormtrooper. We feel it is about time Australia's Nazis came out of their closets to be counted. Enough pathetic, silly socialist propaganda and apathetic Liberal mediocrity, the world is pining for a new positive political force, — the neo Nazis. We feel women should support the backbone of society, in their place, the home, where they can keep their man happy. We shun homosexuality and we will fight those individuals or groups who go against the basic disciplines of life. As Nazis we would bring together the population of this great land Australia, by introducing order through discipline. Discipline is the major factor missing from both the modern Australia and the modern world, and we would insist upon basic military training beginning in schools at an early age culminating in compulsory national service at the age of eighteen, to establish this dearly needed order. Rock and Roll groups such as the Beatles, Bob Dylan, the Hollies and the BeeGees who pervert the unsuspecting youth of our society with anarchistic music of sexual symbolism, drugs and fly by night religions must be destroyed. The sooner our policies are applied the sooner Australia will be the prosperous and clean country and Australians the master race they have been promising to be.

Colonel Ernst Berchtes .

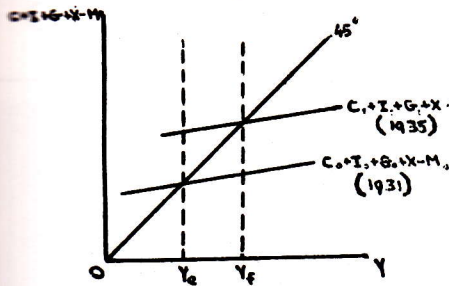
ADOLF HITLER WAS AN ECONOMIST.

by

Hans Schönhausen

It is a very overlooked fact that Adolf Hitler was one of the twentieth century's most brilliant economists. By a series of bold and ingenious fiscal and previously unique measures he was able to crush both unemployment (which decreased from 6.0 million to 2.6 million within one year of his coming into office) and, at the same time, keep down what should have been an overwhelming demand inflation in turbulent post World War I Germany.

Der Führer Hitler's success over unemployment can be attributed entirely to total control of the Government over the German economy. He was thus able to influence the major components of the economy such that aggregate demand, and economic activity could be pushed high enough to reach the full employment level ( $Y_f$ ). For example, the balance of payments, (concerning exports ( $X$ ) and imports ( $M$ )) was considerably improved in 1934 by putting a complete halt on all foreign exchange payments to overseas exporters. They would now, unlike before, be paid in practically useless German marks; thus Germany was paying next to nothing for her imports, and paving her way to being an even greater trading nation. A major problem he had to overcome though was keeping private demand for imports down, to halt any flow of private foreign exchange out of the country. The German Jews, during the thirties and early forties, were notorious for their large spending on foreign goods.



Therefore, economically, their eradication by Hitler can largely be justified.

On a separate level, Government spending ( $G$ ) was viably increased, (and thus with it, private investment ( $I$ )) by cleverly rocketing the demand for war goods. This further resulted in the upward shift to full employment.

Distinguished economists were initially amazed that the increase in employment hadn't also brought about considerable inflation. But Der Führer had solved this problem by firstly dissolving all socialist unions, then maintaining strict price controls, and finally, implementing his own unique brand of keeping consumer demand down. This last method was achieved by close cooperation with the public in the form of high taxation and enforced loans.

In summary, Adolf Hitler achieved in a mere decade the most effective weaponry against inflation and unemployment Germany had ever seen. Surely a man that considerate to a nation's economy can't be all that bad, can he?

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JOKES

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A. Because he red his map wrong.

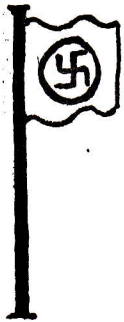
Q. Why did the commie fail military school?

A. He had too many Marx on his uniform.

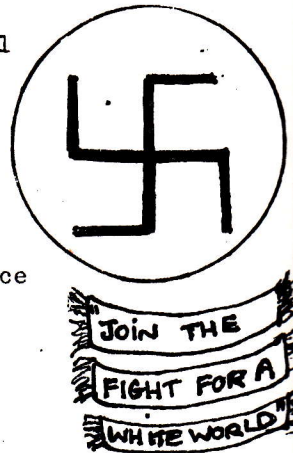
Q. Whats wrong with Moscow?

A. Come "rade" or shine people are always russian here russian there.

Keep your eyes and ears open for "Stormtroopers" Australian Car competition. Coming soon.



In these days of increased liberal thinking it seems hypocritical for those in power to speak of socialism: as if such a thing actually exists. The dream of a society of citizens of equal status, each having a role to play in law-making and ownership of the state, only serves to exhibit the foolishness and flimsy thinking of the misguided public. If a plan of socialist conversion within society were to be carried through with it is obvious that some would rise to power, while others would remain submissive; this is due to the unequal distribution of intelligence and motivation and initiative among the people of any given community.



NEXT ISSUE: The benefits of totalitarianism.

Sociologist: Max Kirchner

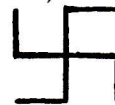
" ANTHEM FOR AUSTRALIA."

As the bold, black swastika clock  
Tells us we are once again needed  
For order, for discipline, for all today,  
Stormtroopers are coming, heed what they say.

Remember the Goerings, remember the Bormans,  
This time no Churchills to act as doormans.  
Prepared if we have to, we'll win the fight,  
Forever on top, the world shall be right.

Australia, Australia, we love you too,  
Our numbers will grow, to many from few.  
Our policies, our aims, we are your suitor  
We are now, and we are the future.

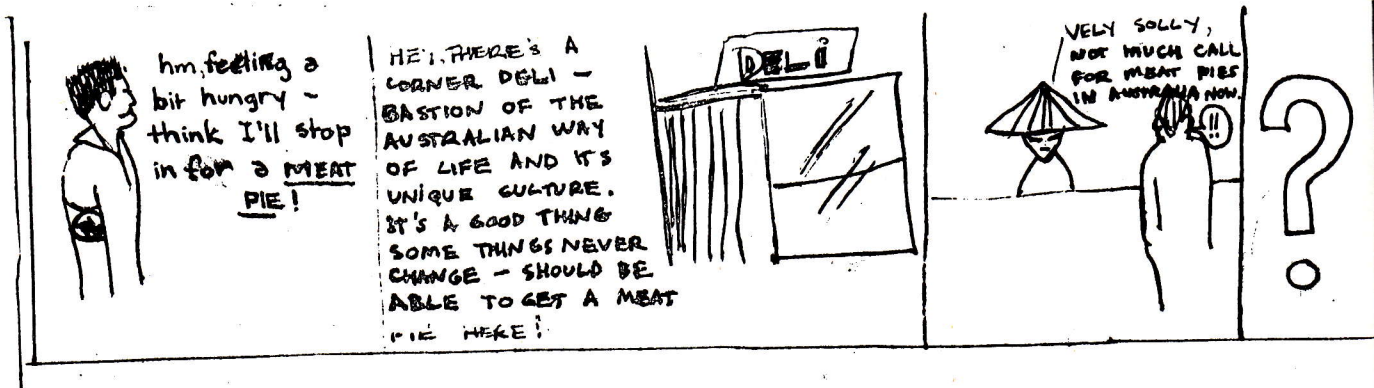
Stormtrooper - the ... behind the name.  
Commonly known as "shock troops" renowned for their extraordinary courage, this elite troop of soldiers typified the ideals of the master race. None standing under six foot, these muscular aggressive men were experts in all fields of military training; - unarmed combat, weaponry, parachuting, camouflage and strategy. Only well disciplined, obedient men of high moral standards were accepted as Stormtroopers.



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"The Horst Wessel Song"  
(a song that typifies "Stormtroopers" fighting spirit.)

Up with the flag. Close the ranks.  
The SA marches at a quick steady pace.  
Comrades, shot by the Red Front and reactionaries-  
Their spirit marches within our ranks.

Clear the streets - for the brown (shirt) battalions.  
Clear the streets - for the Stormtroops.  
Millions already look to the swastika- full of hope,  
For the daybreak of Freedom and Bread is up n us.

The Signal sounds - for one "last charge."  
We stand ready for the struggle.  
Soon Hitler's flag will wave all over the streets:  
The days of slavery will be short lived.

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The pitfalls of the communist ethic.

A closer look at the modern youth and their music .

Detailed plans on education.

Our foreign policy officer reveals his foreign policies.

TO ALL STUDENTS

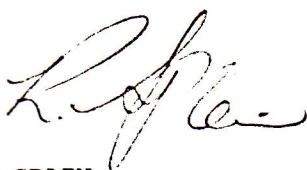
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USE OF NON-PRESCRIBED DRUGS

The attention of all students is drawn to General Rule No. 6 which reads (in part) -

"....The use of non-prescribed drugs by students is forbidden"

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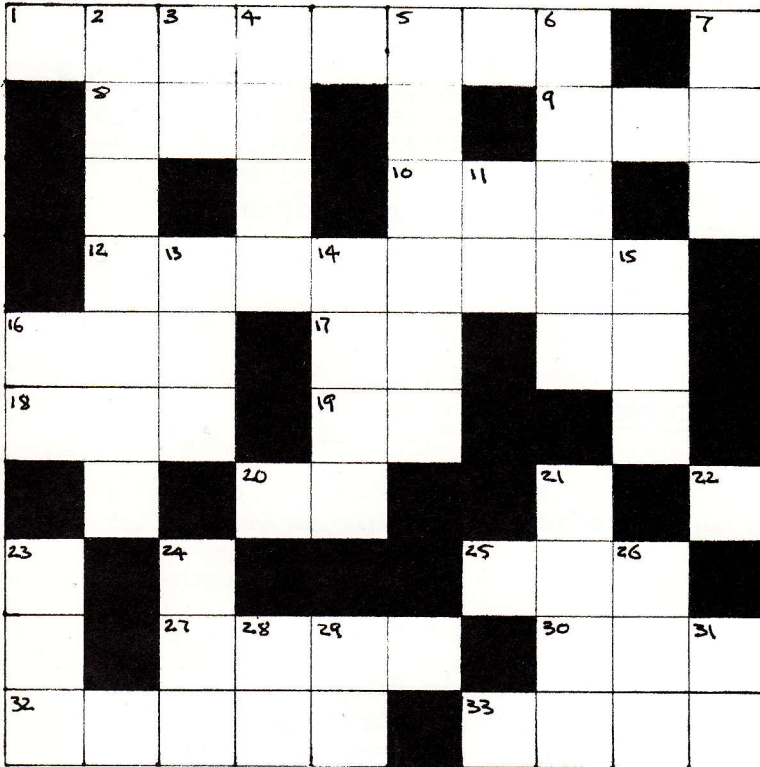
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# THE MAGOZINE

## CROSSWORD



*(It's a fucked title caption, but I couldn't think of anything better!)*

### ACROSS

1. That famous quote from Stokesy (two words)
8. What you can't do when you're up shit creek without a paddle.
9. You get a "Bang" out of this company (ABREV. also glass manufacturers)
10. Domestic quadraped that has nothing to do with ugly girls.
12. This routine is carried out on the male when a couple appear to be aroused.
16. What a drunk says repeatedly and unvoluntarily.
17. What does Father Xmas do in the Garden?
18. Useful for beer, but bad news when a part of a womans character and bedside manner.
19. Alternatively.
20. Sounds like two.
24. The Politician Gough Whitlam described as "A Bible bashing Bastard" (first name only)
26. What every young man should sow.
29. Vehicle.
31. College term for faeces.
32. That which completes an omlete night perfectly!

### DOWN

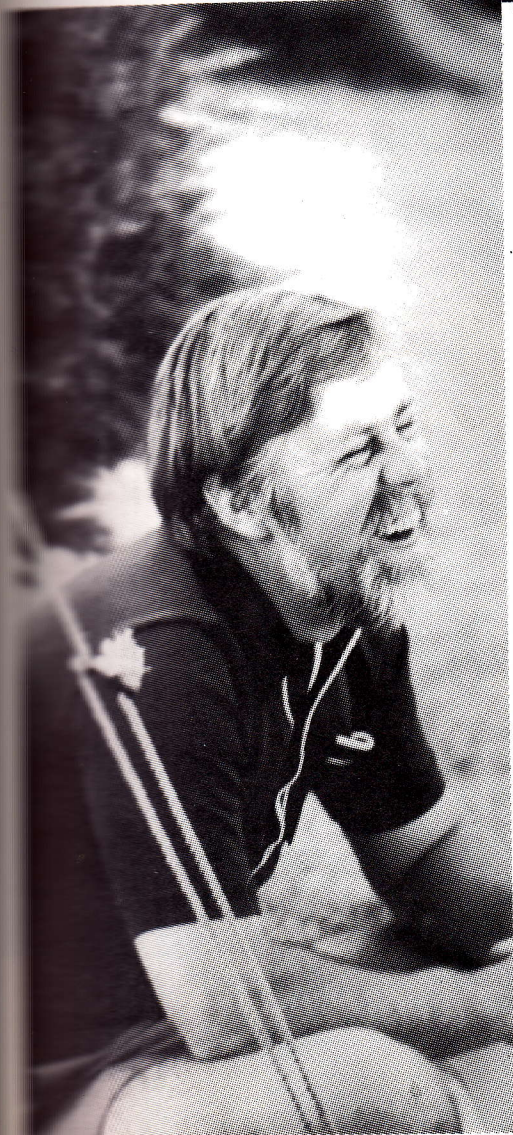
2. Polite term for Arse.
3. Worlds best oral contraceptive.
4. Hairy organ found in females
6. What "Kev "Cameron considered himself.
7. Gigantum Stupendous.
8. Ag. Engineering Centre (Abrev)
13. A Card.
14. What a train says, besides toot.
15. The basic necessity for a good show.
16. American slang term used in salutation.
21. An 'Amusing' college high office holder.
22. The object of deviant's desires - is not a floating marker.
23. Swan Hills greatest son.
25. A chariot racer who made hollywood fame. (2nd name)
27. Initials of Alan Bird.
28. Expression used to show gratitude.
30. First and last two 2 letters of "streets" (the order in which they first arrive).
33. A word as short as "I".

ALONE!

Oh why do so many people  
hurt me so.  
One sentence can lead  
to hours of pain,  
and torment,  
within my mind.  
But they do not know.  
They will not understand.  
They walk past and smile.  
They do not notice,  
that my eyes are red.  
And they do not question  
when I do not respond.  
They think it is because  
I did not hear, or understand.  
But I do.  
They do not realise that I  
am in too much pain,  
to be able to answer,  
so they just pass me by,  
and leave me on my own,  
to slowly die.  
Alone!



ANDREA K. McMILLAN,  
1980



And the wombat decided that he had had enough of his mum smashing his glasses all of the time, so he joined the foreign legion. It was here that he found the address of a good chinese restaurant and the upper inner thighs of a part-time french film actress whose favorite hobby was sticking beetles to the Pope's window with moderately wet clay. He suddenly realized that wombat applications were not accepted in the foreign legion, so he began to suspect foul-play. After consulting with his best friend, Micky Lerou, an ox salesman and demonstrator of chinese burns and rock-forming processes, the wombat accepted the fact that he had been soundly tricked. Unflustered, he drew up his trousers, packed a small green suitcase and left New Orleans before dark, only to run into Charlie Webber, a secret spy in the german underground since 1945, who told him a secret message and where to go to pick Kitty Mouldulan, a strip-tease performer at the local Blue-rox inne, who's raspberry jam was coincidentally the aroma code for the plans of a 4.5 megatonne nuclear warhead which was mysteriously stolen during one of Britain's worst hailstorms. He did this and began to realize that perhaps his mum smashing his glasses all of the time was not so bad after all. He withdrew his application for the foreign legion, which was invalid anyway, and rushed back home, only to find his mother knifed in eight places with a warning note saying that he'll be next if he tries to join the foreign legion again.

There was an old ram scratching his back pondering philosophies, he slowly turned about and walked away, he didn't like the feeling any more. The time was far too late, in his life, where such things did not really matter. Life was happening so fast he didn't really care, who does?

..... a bullet broke across his personality efficiently scraping his spirit from his body, disposing that individual electricity into the chasm of finality, in one gasp he was gone. He wasn't born to hold an M16, one would think it would have been included in the afterbirth, or even at the christening. The first practice was on a cheap plastic imitation, neatly stamped Made in Hong Kong, his mother had bought it for him years before. He had volunteered, held in barracks, glorified cells, trained in the use of the M16, becoming familiar with its idiosyncracies. It had a 30 magazine clip, which took as many seconds to remove, with a hair trigger. Accurate at eighty yards, deadly over two miles.

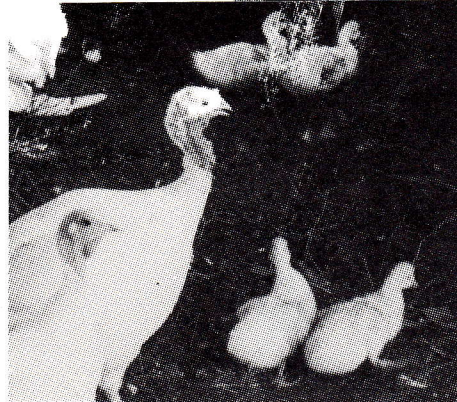
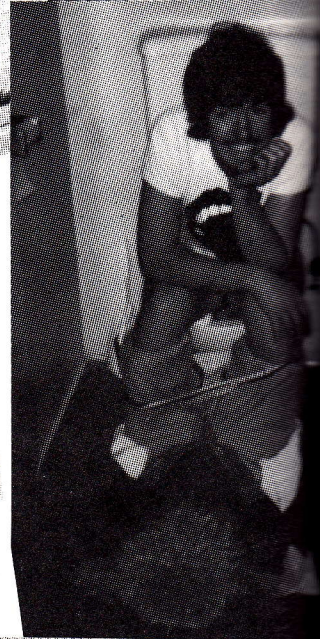
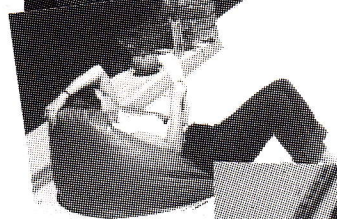
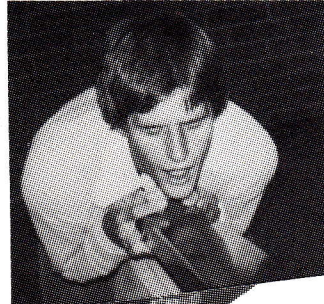
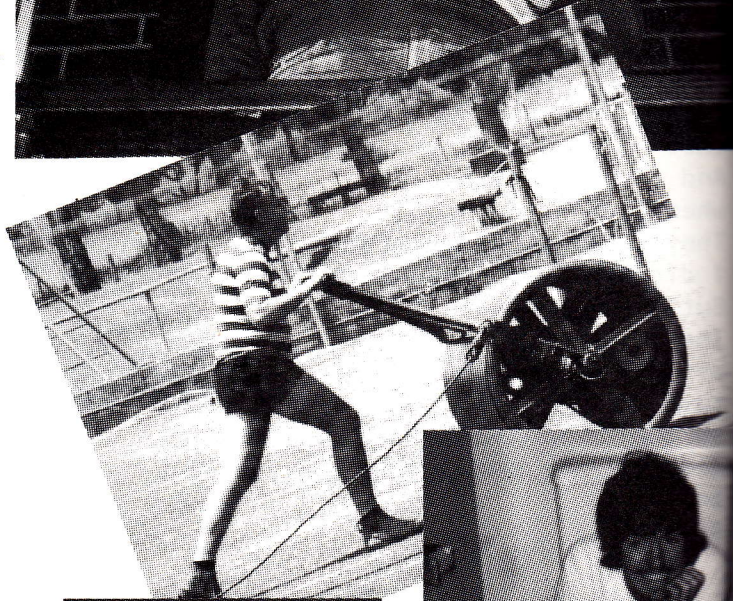
There was this hangup about death, king and country. But it died somewhere between a sense of adventure, and the thrill of not knowing where he was going next. A mission was like clocking on to work, if he got back he clocked off. Harvesting young fools on patriotism, or was it just protectionism or pride? Nothing but animals hiding under the guise of humanism.

The vines sat there, rather perplexed. What is nature up to now? Talking rather discreetly between themselves. 40 odd genes and a long history of success, they were really going well. Nature was getting used to them, these little fellows, who were very adaptive, persistent hard workers. Clever little fellows they had really sucked man in or was it just an accident they could make sugar.

Born and bred in bush ignorance, with one of the greatest all-time cover up stories happening at the same time. Anyone would believe people were starving in a society which was riddled with strikes. But do they really care?

Wagtails chattering late into the night, quite decent chaps, darting and singing about. Psychoanalysis without the glasses checking the visitors out. Laughing at those who get bogged down in work. Chattering sporadically into the dawn, like lovers enjoying life for what it is. Bluff merchants.

Time ticks away into a dying spring, summer has begun to voice her opinion, with warm winds, hot days. So the day ends, the door on a ten week shift. The ball is over, exams loom with their associated frustrations and jublations. The test has arrived, its to say hello or goodbye on what premise? But life is that electricity which dies before it's really warmed up.



AN IMP IN THE WIND ON A SUNDAY EVENING

There he stood only three feet tall  
How could anyone be that small  
Could it be just a trick of the mind  
But there he stood, an imp in the wind

What an imp in the wind  
What an imp in the wind  
Imagination, hallucination, or is it just a  
deviation.

What an imp in the wind

Now he's nearer, walking toward me!  
Can I look nonchalant and hide behind that tree  
But I'm scared, just a mortal, have I sinned?  
And here he comes, an imp in the wind

What an imp in the wind  
What an imp in the wind  
Imagination, hallucination or is it just a  
deviation.

Three feet away and three feet high  
Now he jumps and fangs sink in my thigh  
Just below my left testicle, he's got me  
stunned  
And there he stays, an imp on my leg in the  
wind

What the pain in my leg in the wind  
What the imp on my leg in the wind

This is not a nice imp  
This is not a nice limp  
Watch his head in  
Now I've got a limp imp  
On my leg in the wind

Now I sit, in an insane asylum, making  
paper balloons in the shape of limpimps  
Fill 'em full of helium - throw 'em in the  
air

Now imp blimps blowin' in the wind  
Now imp blimps blowin' in the wind.



PAUL LANDS left for the City - Heard that the country was soon to be at War.

STEPHEN GREEN put his foot through a fly-wire door and strained himself.

LYN ELDER backed off the bus so no-one would pinch her seat.

DARRYL HIGGINSON seen carting hay into his room to feed somebody's nightmares.

PHYL VERCO took a spoon to the Community Club screening of 'Every Which Way But Loose' because he had heard there was going to be a serial.

STEVE RYAN cut a hole in the lecture room carpet so that he could see the Floor Show.

NORM McDONALD following closely the theories of Freud and Einstein achieved sex at the speed of light.

## THE FRIGHTENING CONSEQUENCES OF PLANT PATENTING

"THE PLANT VARIETIES ACT" may be passed through Federal Parliament as early as August this year. After roughly ten years of similar legislation in the U.S. and Europe the following trends have been noticed.

- greatly increased costs to farmers and market-gardeners.
- increasing crop failures,
- a rapid decrease in the genetic material available to breed disease resistant plants,
- increased food prices,
- a shift in plant breeding emphasis from nutrition to such things as the ease for mechanical harvesting and processing.
- the scaling down of Public plant breeding establishments similar to the C.S.I.R.O, and the Department of Agriculture.

### WHAT IS THE INTENTION OF THE LEGISLATION?

It is difficult to be certain, as the exact wording is only likely to become public knowledge a few days before the legislation enters parliament. However it is likely to closely follow the overseas examples which are intended to reward companies which have researched and developed a new variety of seed, with patenting rights, i.e. the right to charge royalties, and exclusive marketing rights.

On the surface this seems fair enough, however in Europe and the U.S. it has led to the takeover of virtually all the small seed companies by a few transnational companies, mainly petrochemical companies, such as Shell, Union Carbide, Ciba-Geigy, Cargill, Pfizer, Ranks Hovis & McDougall, Monsanto, I.T. & T., Sandoz and Occidental Petroleum.

Ranks Hovis & McDougall bought out 84 county seed companies in the U.K. within a week of the legislation being passed. Ten years ago Shell Oil had no seed breeding interests, now they are the world's largest.

Acquisitions were so extensive following the passing of the "Plant Variety Protection Act" in the U.S. at the end of 1970, that the American Seed Trade Association devoted half of its annual meeting to a special symposium called "How to Sell your Seed Company".

### SO WHAT?

Overseas experience shows that the large corporations concentrate on the breeding of Hybrid seeds (The result of a cross of seeds of widely different genetic make-up within a variety.) The seeds produced by hybrid cross are almost invariably unsuitable for planting the next season, which makes it necessary for the farmer to purchase seed annually. Fortunately for Australian farmers they have had limited success with our main cereal crops. In the U.S. and FAR, several corporations have been working on hybrid wheat for a few years now, and some are already being marketed in the U.S. The use of hybrid maize and rice is now widespread.

Hybrids are noted for high yields, but only with the input of large amounts of fertilizer, pesticides, and water at the correct times. With time these needs usually increase, especially the need for pesticides. Many of the corporations which have suddenly become interested in the seeds industry have large petrochemical interests, which means they are also into pesticides, or fertilizer production or both.

We are lucky to have the U.S. and European experience to guide us.

In the U.S. four companies dominate the important hybrid corn seed industry, they have roughly split the country into four, so that each has a virtual monopoly in their area. It is an economic fact that monopolies lead to wastage of resources and artificially high prices.

### WHAT DIFFERENCE DOES PLANT PATENTING LEGISLATION MAKE?

Patenting, especially of living material, demands high development costs in proving that a plant variety is unique. Only large, diversified companies can afford the initial investment of time and advertising to develop new hybrid varieties, this means that competition is sure to fall away, ensuring large profits for the transnational corporations.

Once the government has paved the way for the takeover of the seeds industry with this legislation, the companies will soon start demanding that unfair government competition in plant breeding (e.g. C.S.I.R.O.) be pruned or removed. We have seen a recent example of this sort of thing with the virtual demise of Meibank at the insistence of the Health Insurance companies. I doubt if many people would say that Health Insurance is in a particularly bad state at the moment.

## WHAT ARE THE LIKELY COSTS TO AUSTRALIA?

1) Higher costs to farmers and market gardeners, and therefore consumers. These higher costs will include the need to buy seed more often at higher prices, the need for heavier applications of fertilizers and pesticides, and the need for other ingenious chemical inputs such as ripening gas for tomatoes. (These tomatoes will not ripen without being gassed.) Most, if not all these products, are sold by the corporations.

In the U.S. at present it is necessary for farmers to spend over 80% of their yearly income on inputs for the following year, the motto is "Get big or get out", and they are. The increasing cost of inputs is forcing over 100 farmers per week out of business in the U.S. at present.

2) Increasing crop failures which will occur for a couple of reasons,  
a) With the takeover of transnational corporations larger areas are planted with genetically similar crops leading to genetic uniformity. In 1970, a disease from the Phillipines decimated the U.S. maize crop, wiping out 50% of the crop in some states and contributing to a 15% loss nation wide. American farmers had been convinced by the companies that they were protected from wipe-out by literally scores of hybrid corn. Few were aware that the hybrids had a common genetic base susceptible to a single disease. The classic example of the danger of genetic uniformity was the Irish potato famine. One variety of potato was introduced from South America, it became susceptible to blight in the 1840's. While the blight devastated most of Europe's potato crop and meant economic ruin for many, in Ireland two million people died.  
b) With concentration on the development of more and more Hybrid crops, which necessitates the purchase of seed annually, farmer breeding disappears. In non-hybrid, open pollinated crops farmers usually select the best or at least the better, seed from his crop to plant the following year. This seed is obviously the best equipped to survive in his particular environment against the pests and diseases of his locality. He may even be getting increased resistance from neighbouring crops. However hybrid crops are genetically static, therefore while the pests and diseases are mutating and getting fitter for the environment, by Natural Selection, the crops' resistance remains the same.

3) The established areas from which fresh genetic material is brought into countries such as Australia, are called the Vavilov Centres, after the bloke who first identified them. Most of them are located in the so-called Third World countries, however, because of various misguided aid programmes, and high pressure sales techniques, the farmers in these countries are replacing their traditional crops with the same crops that the Western world is growing. The effect is that much of this plant material is literally disappearing off the face of the earth.

If our food future rests upon the resources of the Third World we are in serious trouble. The ancient centres of diversity are fast disappearing.

Dr Erma Bennett of the Food and Agricultural Organisation fears we may lose the centres of diversity for grains by the end of the 1980's. Flax is a famous example, the Cicilian Plain in Turkey once hosted thousands of varieties of flax, but a recent expedition could only find one, and that had been imported from Argentina. This is only the tip, of the tip of the iceberg, in this area of genetic disaster.

4) Government breeding programmes are likely to be converted to a basic research programme supplying new material to the companies for exploitation in the market-place. Why should farmers pay for basic public research as well as pay royalties to companies? The answer is, they shouldn't have to.

5) Obviously a market will operate for the genetic material itself. Whereas in the past plant genetic material has been fairly freely available to plant breeders in countries whose crop were under threat from potent diseases such as rusts, in the future the market forces will operate, and it is my guess that the more desperate the need, the higher the price will be.

6) It is likely that a lot of research won't be undertaken, because companies will produce only that which can be patented or will give them the highest return. A lot of research into small scale crops is likely to be overlooked, which may hurt some farmers financially, and reduce consumer choice.

Hopeful areas of breeding such as Multiline varieties, in which mixed genetic make-up is the whole point; so that if some plants in a crop are susceptible to a particular disease others are likely to be resistant, will be unthinkable to corporate breeders, because for

variety to be patentable it must not only be unique, but genetically uniform,

There are hidden costs in Plant Patenting, how much will farmers and consumers pay for the extra research and development involved in breeding a PATENTABLE variety which has to be both unique and uniform? What about advertising costs? What costs are involved in additional field trials and testing by public sector officials? What will be the cost of maintaining a plant patenting office? In a similar manner to Medibank and the Private Health Schemes there will be a lot of money spent duplicating services which, we all know, increases the cost to the consumer,

The patenting of plant material may eventually lead to the patenting of other life forms such as livestock, micro-organisms, etc. What then?

#### ARGUMENTS FOR "THE PLANT VARIETIES ACT"

can only find two.

The companies deserve a reward for developing new seed types. This argument may hold more water if it weren't for the fact that most of the breeding of plants has been done by farmers over hundreds of years, and more recently by family seed companies, neither of these two groups will benefit from their work. The beneficiaries are financially powerful groups who are swooping in to steal the cream and starving the poor cows at the same time.

The second argument holds more water, but is just as immoral in its basis. It is, that if we join the Plant Patenting Club we will be denied access to genetic material that is in the hands of the corporations. Apparently Romanian apple orchardists are being denied the material that would help their crop, however in truth this seems to be one of the arguments for joining the world-wide fight against this type of legislation, as, to the best of my knowledge, in the past all the genetic material that would be helpful to the development of a crop in any country has been available at modest cost. It is only with the advent of Patenting that genetic stocks are becoming exclusive property.

#### BUT IS THERE ANY POINT FIGHTING THE LEGISLATION?

There are battles going on in many countries against similar legislation, in Canada a farmer led fight has caused the deferment of the bill twice, opposition is mounting as more people become better informed; in Brazil the legislation has been deferred; the fight is warming up in Ireland.

Scientists around the world are slowly awakening to the dangers. The Food and Agricultural Organisation (F.A.O.) which has been favourable to plant patenting, seems to be changing its stance since the publication of Pat Mooney's book "Seeds of the Earth - a private or public resource?"

So things are changing, but obviously it needs more effort to spread the message.

There is no doubt that agriculture, as practised in the 'developed' countries of the world, with its tendency towards larger areas of genetically similar crops, needs a constant flow of fresh genetic material to keep ahead of pests and diseases. Crop pests are continually mutating and adapting, and inevitably overcome any new resistance that has been bred into a new crop variety, e.g. the life expectancy of a new variety of wheat is about six years at present.

With increasing monoculture, many plant varieties are, or are about to become, extinct. Ten years of Plant Patenting has helped to accelerate this process of extinction to the point that, within a few years, it may be impossible to introduce the fresh genetic material necessary to thwart the pest which afflict our major crops.

If a few large corporations are allowed to continue their never ending quest for increased profits, with the help of Plant Patenting legislation, and without regard to the limits of nature, then probably the best we can hope for is a future in which chronic food shortages are quite common, in ALL countries of the world.

#### SURELY THAT'S ALARMIST NONSENSE?

J.B. Kenrick an agronomist from the University of California, recently observed, that, without regular infusions of fresh genetic material from 'third' world countries, North Americans would soon experience devastating epidemics of a rapidly accelerating rate across the whole crop spectrum.

Dr. Erna Bennett of the Food and Agriculture Organisation (FAO) fears we may lose the centres of diversity for grains by the end of the 1980's. She tells many illuminating stories, in Greece, where new high yielding wheat varieties in the valleys drove traditional hillside farmers out of the market, invaluable breeding material, important to Australia, Argentina, France, and North America, simply vanished. In Afghanistan, when food aid people encouraged farmers to eat their old seed wheat, genetic diversity nurtured over thousands of years disappeared in a single bowl of porridge.

Dr. Woodwell, a biologist, was probably being conservative when he described genetic 'erosion' as, "One of the great issues of our time, right up there with nuclear proliferation."

#### HOW HAVE WE REACHED THIS DILEMMA?

There are many, often interrelated factors, which are responsible for the dangerously narrow genetic base of most of the 'developed' world's important food crops, and the rapid decline of 'new' plant varieties with which to renew their genetic make-up.

#### 1. The Historical Decline of Food Types

The history of modern man in relation to food crops, is the history of declining food variety.

Vegetables are a good example. Ancient cultivators grew at least 500 major vegetables, in the space of a thousand years our vegetable food diversity has narrowed to 80 species favoured by market gardeners and only 20 species used in field cultivation.

On a world-wide scale, about 90% of all food consumed comes from eight cereal grains, wheat, rice, corn, millet, sorghum, rye, oats and barley, plus eight other plant types, potato, sweet potato, coconut, banana, peanut, common bean, soybean and cassava.

The forces of work throughout modern history have narrowed the number of plant species to a basis of sixteen. This would probably have been enough to survive on, perhaps a little unpalatable, except for two developments of the last 50 odd years. These developments have wiped out much of the genetic diversity within the limited species on which we have come to depend, by concentrating on a limited number of varieties within a species, to the exclusion, and often the extinction, of many other varieties.

#### 2. The Green Revolution

To understand this section it would probably be best to have a look at the map of the Vavilov centres, it highlights the dependence of the 'developed' world on the 'third' world for new plant breeding material.

The 'Green Revolution' was originally sponsored by U.S. family foundations, (Ford, Rockefeller, and Kellogg), and has since been partially taken over by the United Nations. Its plans were meant to increase productivity in 'third' world agriculture by the introduction of new varieties of high yielding hybrids, in liaison with national governments.

It is impossible to describe the social and ecological havoc that has been reaped as a result of this programme, it almost seems as if the people involved set out to be destructive but maybe they were just bulls in a china shop. However, the motives of the initiators should be, and are being questioned, by an increasing number of people around the world.

In short, the main effect of the 'Green Revolution' have been :

- . an initial increase in cereal yields in some parts of the 'third' world which were widely publicised by the media, and which won the 'Green Revolution' many supporters.

- . the replacement and loss of thousands of traditional plant types by large acreages of a few high yielding, genetically narrow, hybrid cereal crops.

"Often the varieties produced by the 'Green Revolution' did not produce as well as old known races; in many situations, because the seed supplies had been used for food, the people could not go back to their original strains. This fact resulted in food shortages in many areas", Dr. N. Baas.

- . the narrowing of the plant diversity necessary to the survival of subsistence farmers, e.g. in India the planting of peas, beans, lentils and other legumes, the major sources of protein, dropped by almost 40% because of government subsidies to grow the lower protein cereal crops.

- . the increasing need to use pesticides, as the numerous tropical pests and diseases here rapidly adapted to the genetic uniformity of the new hybrid varieties, e.g. in Pakistan it is said that "Miracle rice breeds miracle locusts". This has increased business for the agribusiness corporations of the 'developed' world.

. the increasing need to use fertilizers, modern agricultural machinery, and irrigation and grain storage equipment, which has all meant increased business for the agribusiness corporations of the 'developed' world.

The U.S. News and World Report reported happily on the 'Green Revolution', "One of the most important changes was an increased demand for U.S. farm tools, fertilizers, pesticides, irrigation pumps, and other agricultural equipment."

. the increased urbanisation of the worlds poor, as tens of thousands of subsistence farmers have been evicted from their land because they couldn't afford the chemical inputs necessary to grow the crops they had been encouraged to grow. Now they are forced to buy expensive cereals, grown in fields where they once harvested inexpensive legumes.

With the advantage of hindsight, it seems that the 'Green Revolution' has been a vehicle for the changing of the agricultural structure of Asia, Africa, and Latin America, under the pretext of feeding the world's poor. A sales van disguised as a Red Cross truck.

### 3. Plant Patenting

Just as the 'Green Revolution' was beginning to be questioned in the late '60's and early '70's, the U.S. and most European governments legislated to allow the patenting of plants, which meant the subsequent takeover of the industry by the multinational companies.

This legislation has led to a dramatic narrowing of the available genetic material in two ways.

(a) Farmers have been tempted, and in an increasing number of cases forced through a lack of alternatives, to change from open-pollinated crop types to hybrids with a narrow genetic base, by the promise of higher yields, without too much thought of the other genetic qualities needed to be sure of a harvest, or for the need for increasing amounts of chemical inputs. This has meant the need for tighter economic efficiency. One or two bad years on small family farms has meant financial ruin, and the takeover of these farms by larger, financially better placed neighbours.

Such are the economics of farming in the U.S. at present that even the larger farmers are usually at the mercy of banks or other lending institutions, and many are being told what to plant, when to plant it, and with what amounts and types of inputs.

As farm size grows, so does the area of genetically similar crops, and therefore, the likelihood of massive crop losses through widespread disease epidemics.

This all adds up to the 400 farmers a week being forced off the land in the U.S. and the increasing prospect of food shortages even in affluent countries.

(b) The 'Common Catalogue' is the second, and in some ways worse consequence of Plant Patenting Legislation.

The idea originated in Europe, but the U.S. are considering amending their legislation to incorporate the concept. At present it only deals with vegetables but may be widened to incorporate other plant types.

It is a legislative attempt to standardise vegetable products, and consists of a list of permitted varieties which have been proven to be uniform with respect to their genetic content. Once the list of permitted varieties has settled down, it is probable it will be illegal to sell or grow varieties other than those on the catalogue.

With the advent of the corporate breeders the emphasis in new varieties is on saleability, appearance, size, ability to store well, to travel well, and ease of mechanical harvesting and processing, rather than disease resistance, adaptability to climate and soil types, or nutrition.

In Europe a vast diversity of vegetable crops has evolved and been preserved over centuries by numerous individuals. With the advent of the 'Common Catalogue', it is likely that there will be a loss of three-quarters of the genetic diversity of European vegetables within a decade.

The Henry Doubleday Research Association of the U.K. reports that, "It is the intention of the authorities to delete all non-traditional synonyms and some varieties from the list on 30th June, 1980, after which it will be an offence published by a fine of up to 400 pounds to sell them. More than a thousand varieties will disappear."

## CAN ANYTHING BE DONE?

Gene Banks. superficially, the world's genetic resources appear to be protected by a formidable international network of gene banks, unfortunately most are under-financed to the point where the seeds they hold are in continual danger, much irreplaceable material has already been lost through negligence or mechanical failure. There are collections in the hands of large companies, but the extent of them or the conditions necessary to gain access to them is anybody's guess.

The U.S. National Academy of Science reported that "For preserving endangered species under controlled conditions, we are repeatedly forced to the conclusion that the only reliable method is in the natural environment."

However publicly run gene banks will probably be a necessary bridging measure.

Genetic Engineering, despite recent advances, most agronomists would argue that science cannot begin to match the variability of nature. The International Atomic Energy Agency advised that induced germ plasm mutations through radiation is no alternative to the conservation and screening of natural germ plasm sources.

The Meal Pill, will it solve the world's food problems in one gulp? It is technically possible, and several factories are already operating in Europe and the USSR, however, without going into the 'Soylent Green' type social, political and aesthetic implications, the availability of resources, its realisation is a long way off, as at present it costs about 100 times more than proper food.

## WHAT CAN BE DONE?

Obviously the top priority for Australians at the moment is to stop Plant Patenting Legislation ever getting off the ground.

However, a top seeds representative of Shell (who have become the world's largest seeds company in only ten years) has been in Australia recently checking out which seed companies to buy. So it seems that at least one multinational is expecting the legislation to be passed.

It has also been said that the lobby group who are pushing for Plant Patenting on behalf of a number of large corporations has been funded for an eight year campaign. So they're not going to pack up and go home at the first sign of opposition.

People around the world are awakening to the dangers of Plant Patenting. It's time we started too,

the Canadians' chances of stopping the legislation is growing daily,

the National Farmers' Union in the U.S., which has 300 000 members, has recently come out in opposition to Plant Patenting.

the Food and Agriculture Organisation (FAO) is drafting a formal organisation position which is diplomatically hostile to plant patenting in the 'third' world.

the Brazilian government has deferred legislation, with a view to maybe dropping it altogether.

there is a growing movement in the Dutch Farmers' Union against the legislation.

## BUT WHAT ABOUT THE VAVILOV CENTRES?

Without the maintenance and protection of them, the long term food security of the whole world will be continually in jeopardy. If these irreplaceable genetic treasure houses are allowed to be wiped out at the present rate, under the pressures of the increasing food needs of the people who live in the countries where they are located, and in the coercion of their governments by multinational corporations to change the fundamental structure of agriculture to a more profitable form, then the future prospects of the human species must surely be in doubt.

If it only takes six years for a disease to adapt to a new variety of wheat, what happens when there's no new genetic material from which to breed a new resistant variety?

C.W. Scheller - Disease resistance for North America's barley crop comes primarily from Nigeria, but present varieties also contain genetic material from Egypt, Russia and China. Powdery mildew resistance traces back to Manchuria while 'barley yellow dwarf', a new disease, is only blocked by one gene introduction from Ethiopia. If 'barley yellow dwarf' becomes a major problem, the entire world crop would be dependent upon this single Ethiopian gene.

It's a really difficult task, firstly to halt the destruction of these areas, and secondly to conserve whatever may be left of them if the destruction is stopped. However, if we forget about it, and hope it goes away, it is certain that our children and grandchildren

will live emptier and probably shorter lives because of it.

However distasteful it may be, we need to come to the realisation that we are dependent on the co-operation of the 'third world' countries for our future food security, and we need to help others to come to the same realisation. If this is achieved, Australia, mainly through the government, must use its influence imaginatively, to encourage 'third world' countries to declare wilderness areas, and conserve their ancient seed lines; in return we must be prepared to make an honest, energetic effort to firstly understand, and secondly help, with their widespread agricultural and social crises. A continuance of token, conscience appealing type aid, will not be enough to save the Vavilov centres.

There are two channels through which Australians can work :

1. International aid organisations, such as Community Aid Abroad, these groups usually operate fairly freely within countries, without much government interference, they are consequently closer to the people and have a more real understanding of their needs. Concerned people would increase their understanding of the problems by becoming involved with these organisations.

2. The Federal government can be stirred into action if enough people show that they are concerned. There are many ways they can be encouraged to help, here are a few.

In the United Nations they can give their support to the Food and Agricultural Organisation (FAO) in their endeavour to stop the introduction of Plant Patenting in the 'third world'.

They can be prompted to ask the U.N. what action has been taken to ensure the preservation of the 144 areas in 35 countries which were declared 'biosphere' reserves in 1978.

They can use their weight in the U.N. to encourage the nine research stations (a legacy of the 'Green Revolution') that are still operating with the notion that hybrid cereals will save the day, to investigate the possibility of researching such things as companion planting of crops, and open pollinated traditional types of seeds which are more appropriate to the sustenance of small family landowners who can't afford our technology.

They can, perhaps, be persuaded to form closer links with a particular country, e.g. Indonesia, and offer our world renowned plant breeding establishments, in a concerted effort to help develop appropriate seed types for their situation.

There's a lot that can, and should be attempted -

1. Write to a politician, c/- Parliament House Canberra. Write to Peter Nixon and Peter Walsh, the Minister and Shadow Minister for Primary Industry, or to Malcolm Fraser, saying you don't like the idea of plant patenting, or to Andrew Peacock about the conservation of the Vavilov Centres. Politicians are experts at fobbing people off with reassurances but keep questioning them; if you're not satisfied, it helps them earn the wages.

2. Contact the Food Justice Centre; they are at 366 Smith Street, Collingwood, Vic. 3066. Ph. (03) 419-8700 and they can

- a) Supply you with a copy of 'Seeds of the Earth' for \$4.50.
- b) Supply you with more information generally
- c) Use any money you have to promote the issue
- d) Use any brainwaves you have for promoting the issue.

The Australian Council of Churches, Sydney, fulfil the same role.

3. Tell people what's happening.

, especially farmers, but also teachers, or anyone.

, any people you know involved in Farmers' Unions, Young Farmers or Young Liberal or Labor people.

, younger sisters and brothers in secondary school, especially if they're doing Social Studies, Ag. Science, or Biology, so they can get class discussions going.

4. Write letters to Local Papers, especially country papers; farmers are a pretty cluey mob, but they can't be cluey if they don't know what's going on, help them find out.

5. If you're in a country environment group, or even if you're not, you could perhaps letter-box the area just to make sure the farmers do get to know.

6. If you're interested in saying a particular seed variety, it would probably be best to contact Mr. S. Fell, Self-Reliance Seeds, P.O. Box 96., Stanley, Tasmania, 7331.

ROBERT BELL.

A POEM - LONG ROPE AND GRAPES

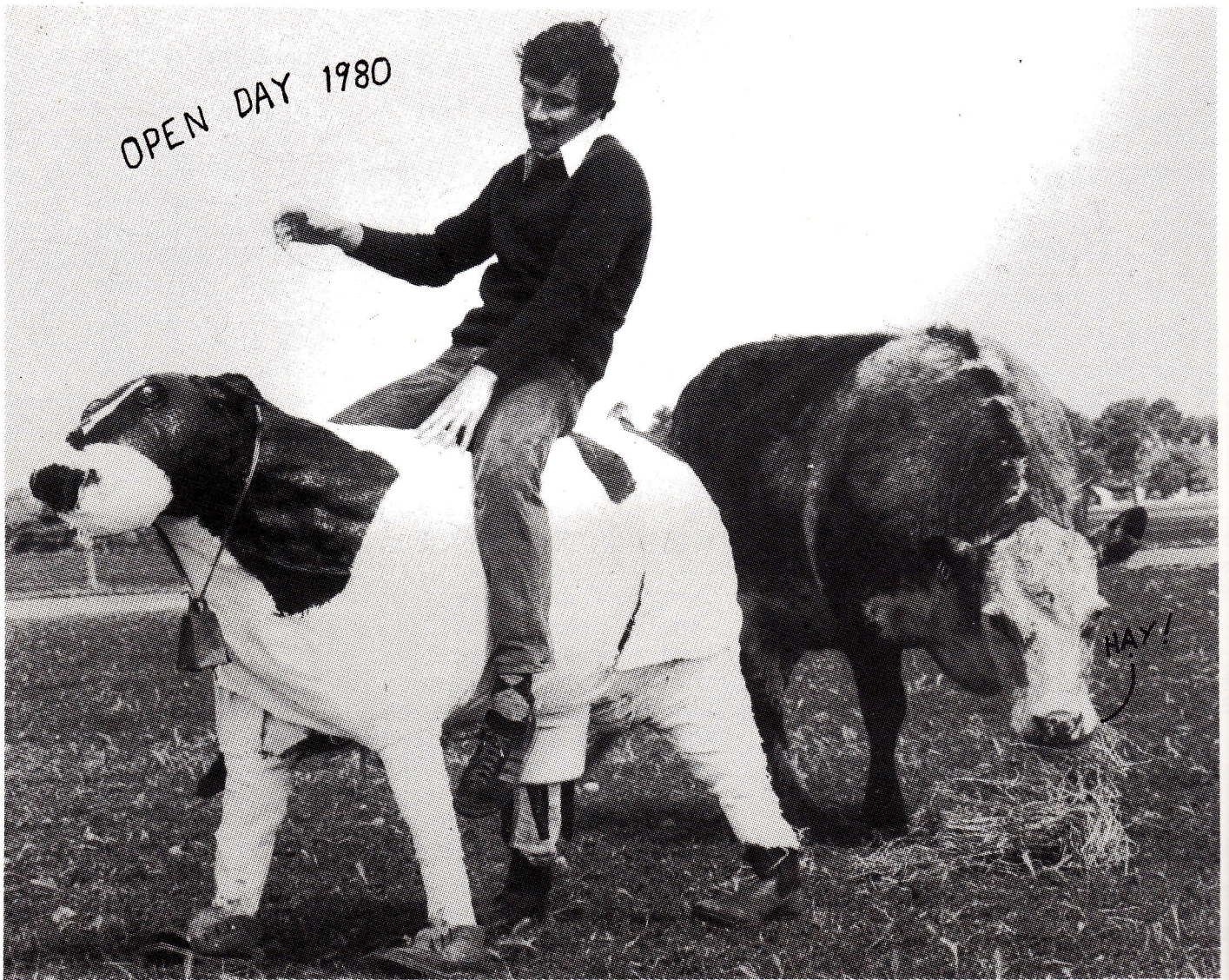
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or a train  
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your obsession with apes  
but don't worry you'll get over it.

long rope and grapes  
is all I'll ever need  
to climb up a mountain  
and have a damn good feed

( Stokes/Shorts/Tuckwell )



BOB MITCHELL - GIVING ROSIE A RIDE

The success of Open Day relies primarily on the planning and programming, prior to the actual day. Early work consisted of producing posters and throwaways as well as arranging Community Announcements, for the Radio. These were followed by a stream of press releases such as "Top Secret Mechanical Cow Threatening the Dairy Industry", "President to Shear Sheep in Mall" etc etc.

Peter Barry, was the Promotions Manager who arranged live Radio and T.V. appearances for us all on TV Channels and all of the most important Radio Stations. Stars included Bobby Mitchell on "A State Affair", lovely Liz Wilson and Erica on Ten's Crackerjack while Anne Denniston and Phil Roberts had a milking Demo on "The Channel Niners", and who would forget Princess Alex (With the lovely Bobby Mitchell of course) on the "ABC" News.



I CAME, DID YOU ?

On the Friday prior to Open Day students took over the Mall. The public was treated to the Shearing skills of the new President of the College Council, Kym Kelly, and the spectacle of Graham Hein with the Blade Shears. Graham Baynes' Keynes provided back up muscle. Bobby's old cow "ROSIE" dribbled milk of 4 colors on the cobblestones to the delight of the Corporation Officials, the Mechanical Cow also tended to dribble a bit on the cobbles as well.

The day was packed with many features; Mother Martin's delightful devonshires, Greg "Muffy" Bowering's Monster Cheese and Met-wurst tasting, Tom Supples Cheap Chopper Flites, Karen William's Terrific Tractor Driving Championship, Big Jim and Lachlan Warner's Wine Options Game, Tim Butler's and Dom Cavallaro's beaut boiled chooks, Anne Dennistons animal Nursery, Whip Cracking etc etc. made the day an instant success. Oh Boy! Wot a day. Follow it with a Bottle of Spooof and Sparkle, a Ball and a Recovery and lectures on Monday feel like a holiday.

It all happened at 10am. About 5000 pounced in. Macka and the car parking Boys filled "Home 13" and then retreated into the east paddocks. Ron Smallgood's train ran red

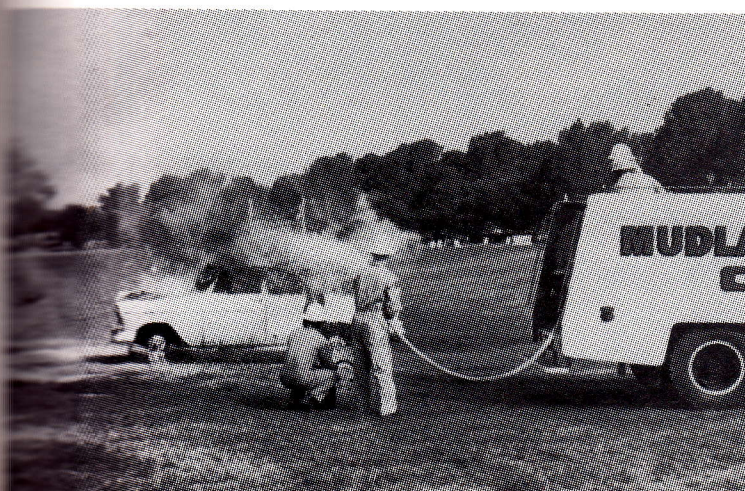


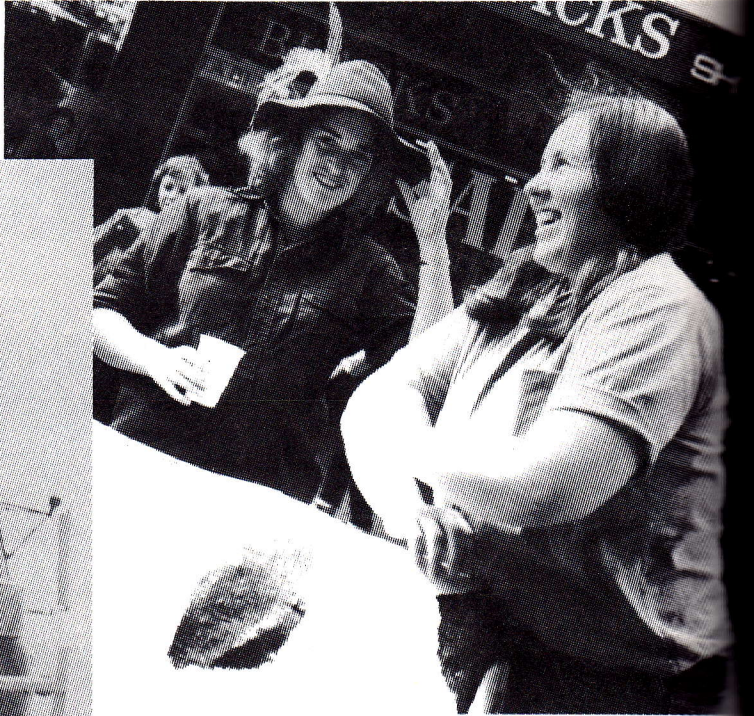
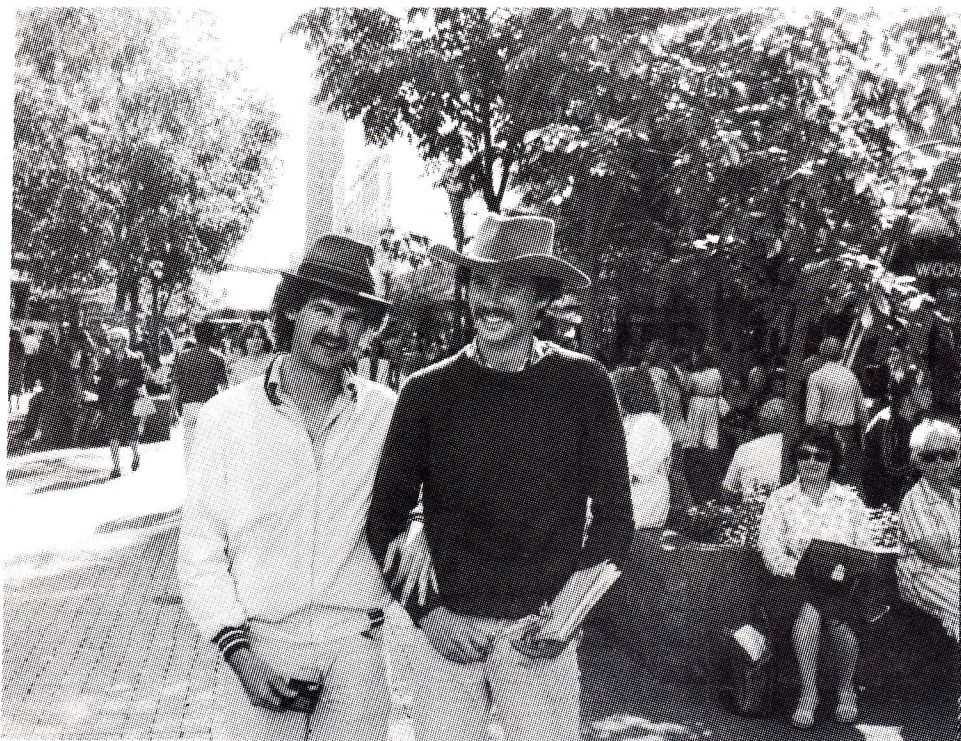
hot, the canteen stood six deep, the BBQ team stood firm, the fridge truck broke down, a hayride trailer got a flat tyre stranding 40 people, Amateur Hour got struck off the programme because all of the sections were still all flat out (as well as the students being too apathetic to give a thought to this old College tradition, much to the dismay of the organizers of the event)....

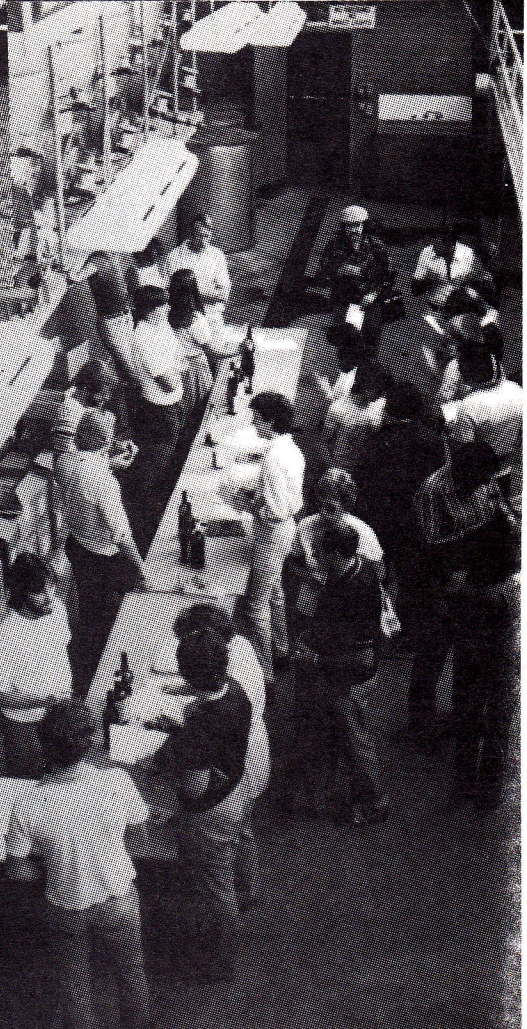
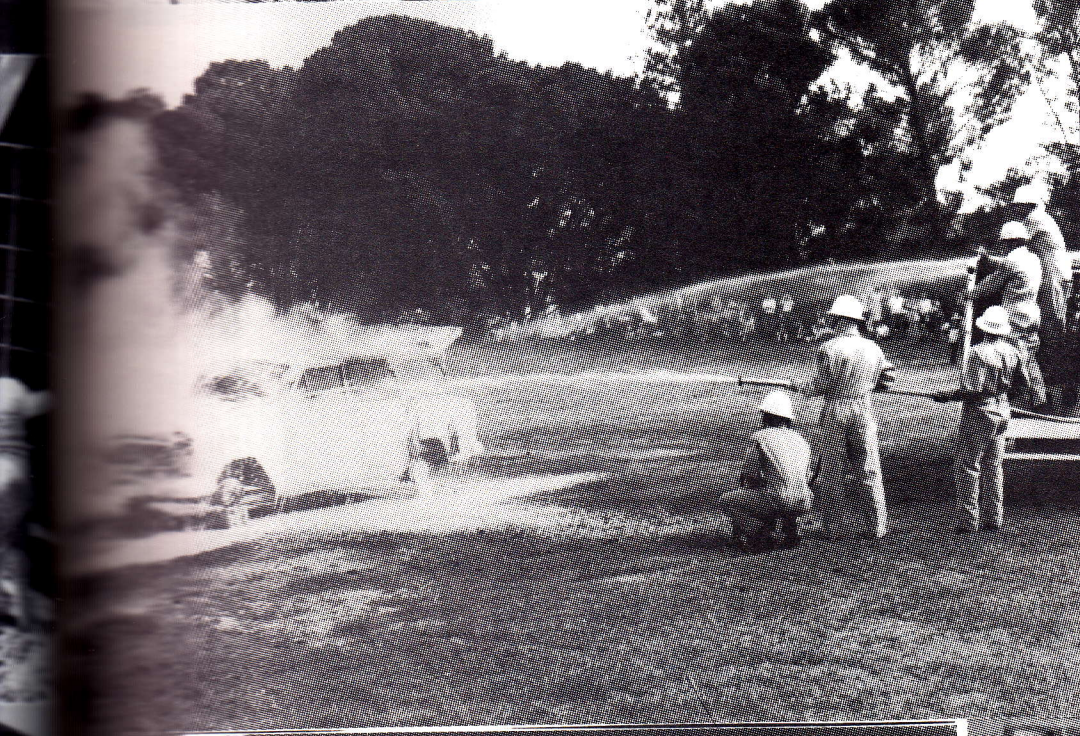
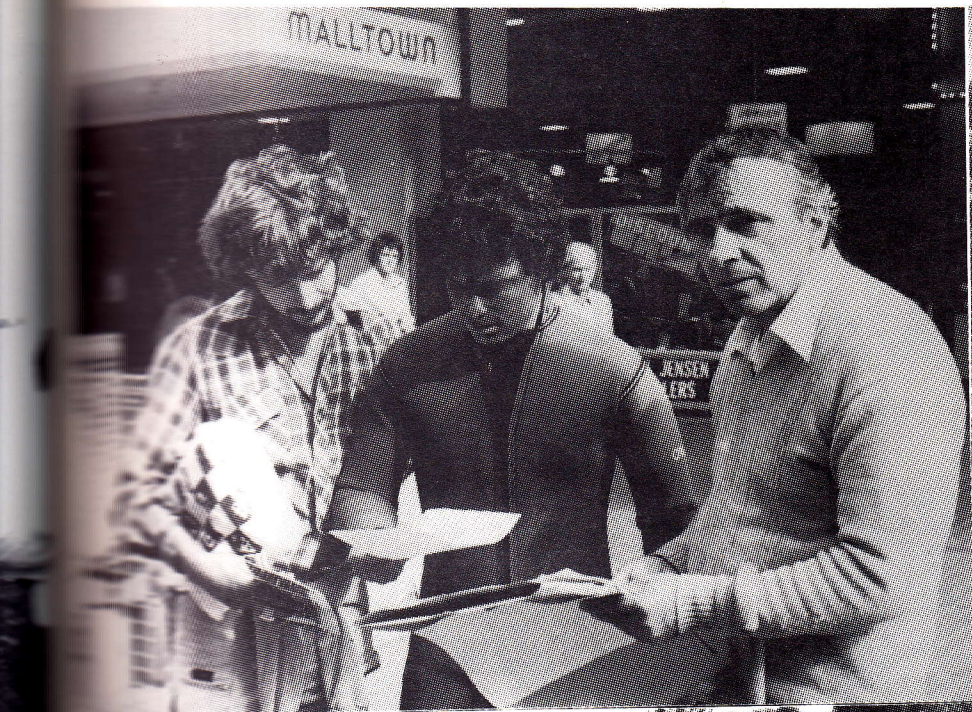
In short it was a great day and a tribute to Bob Mitchell, Peter Barry and every student who participated in it's planning and execution

Evidently over 9000 dollars was taken and if 50% was profit we have created a record. The money will go towards the Capital Repayments on the pool. However Greg Flavel has established himself as the tightest SUC Treasurer in history, so we may have to take out a bridging loan to tide the pool over till the cash arrives.

While many Staff may not admit it, Open Day is of immense importance to the College image; it's our big P.R. event of the year. Thanks to those Staff who did help especially Ev and the Kitchen Staff, Reggy Hutch, Graham Lavis, The Printers Isn Rice, Peter Jones, Ralph Mike Wockel and special thanks must go to Brookie who was overseer on the whole operation, arranging everything from Mother Martin to the soundsystem.











# The Royal Visit

Perth,  
13th October, 1980.

Dear Dr Williams

Princess Alexandra and Mr. Ogilvy so enjoyed their visit to Roseworthy Agricultural College during their stay in South Australia and they have asked me to thank you all for making them feel so welcome and for giving them such a very interesting time.

The Princess has never before visited an Agricultural College offering such a wide variety of courses and it was obvious to her that the students were greatly enjoying their work. In thanking you and Mrs. Williams, the Princess would be pleased if you could pass on her thanks to Mr. Spurling - and a very special word of thanks to Mr. Mitchell and all the students. It was certainly a most enjoyable occasion for Princess Alexandra and her husband and they send their warmest good wishes to you and to Roseworthy Agricultural College.

It was lovely for me to be with the Princess on this occasion and I would like to add my own thanks for such a very interesting morning.

Yours Sincerely  
Mary Elizabeth Howard

Lady in Waiting

Dr. D. Williams.



👑 The Royal Scrapbook. 👑



Constable Slater prising on the Daimler's tyre  
(bless his heart)



Don with a toothache

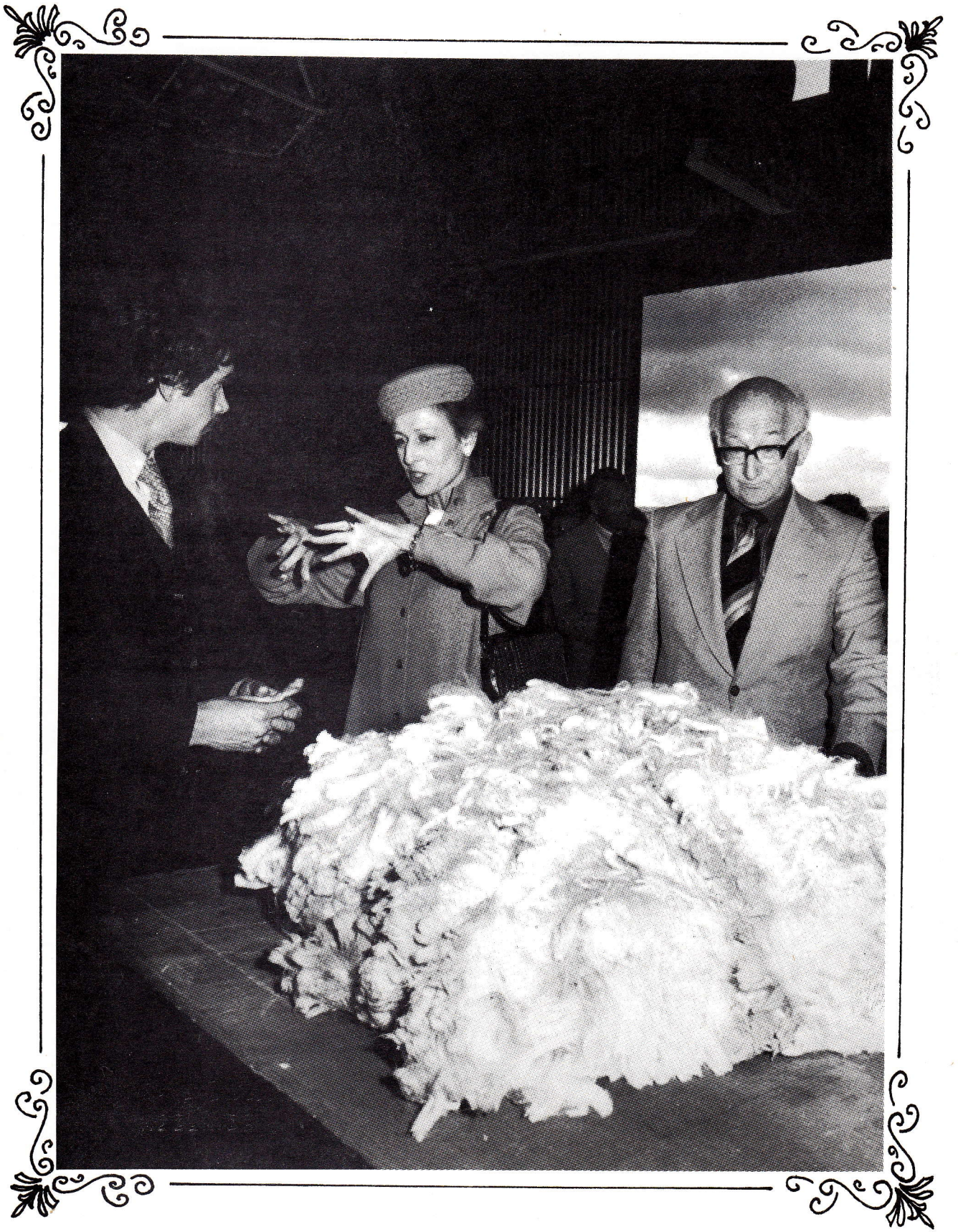


Princess Alexandra (hat courtesy of Price's Bakery).



"and what type of bong  
do you use?"





## THE R.A.C. RALLY

This year the Car Trial was held in Term 2 and finished up at the Wasleys Institute. It was won by myself driving my 1600cc Gemini which has 2 *thou* off the hubcaps and blue printed door handles. My navigator was Dave Morris and we won by a record number of points. Elly Colley was also a passenger.

I can't remember who came second because they were so far behind us. Bob Mitchell, who also lives in my house, won the Motor Bike Section, but he wasn't as good as us in the car. Anyway we scored these really good trophies and had a real good time. Bad luck to all you losers, you were just not good enough.

I must thank BAD SLADE for a great trial and I will be back next year to defend my title.

PETER ECKERMANN  
(1980 Car Trial Champ.)

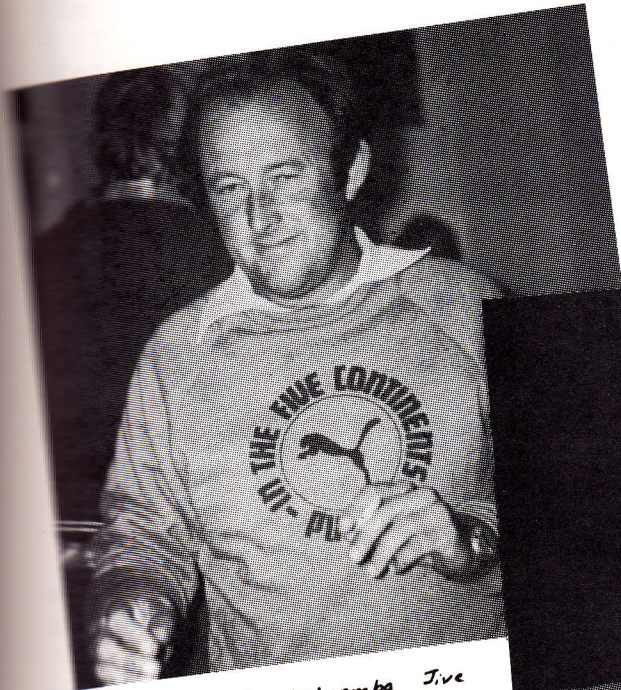




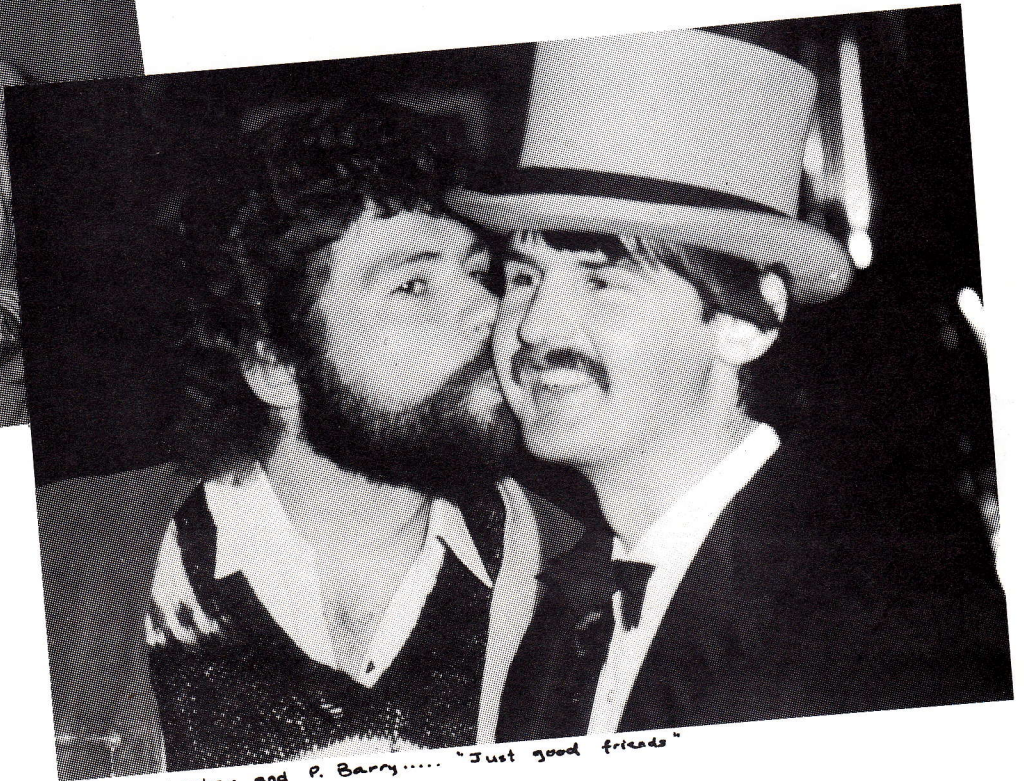
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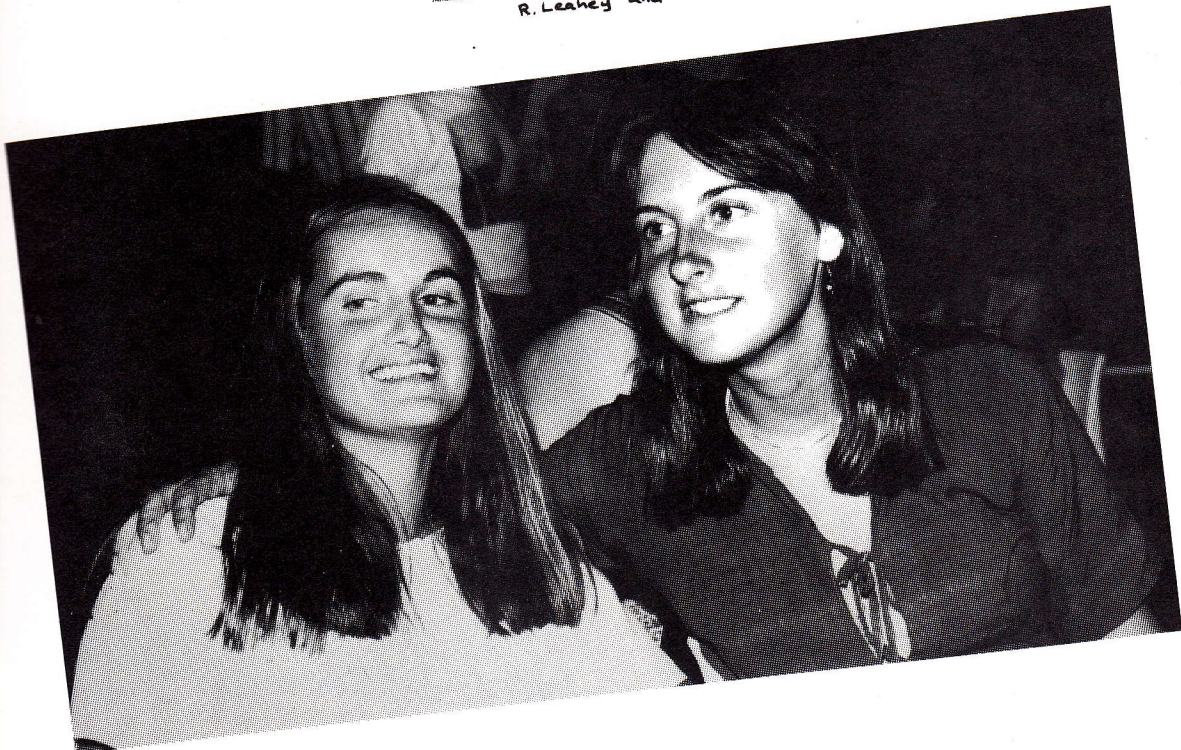
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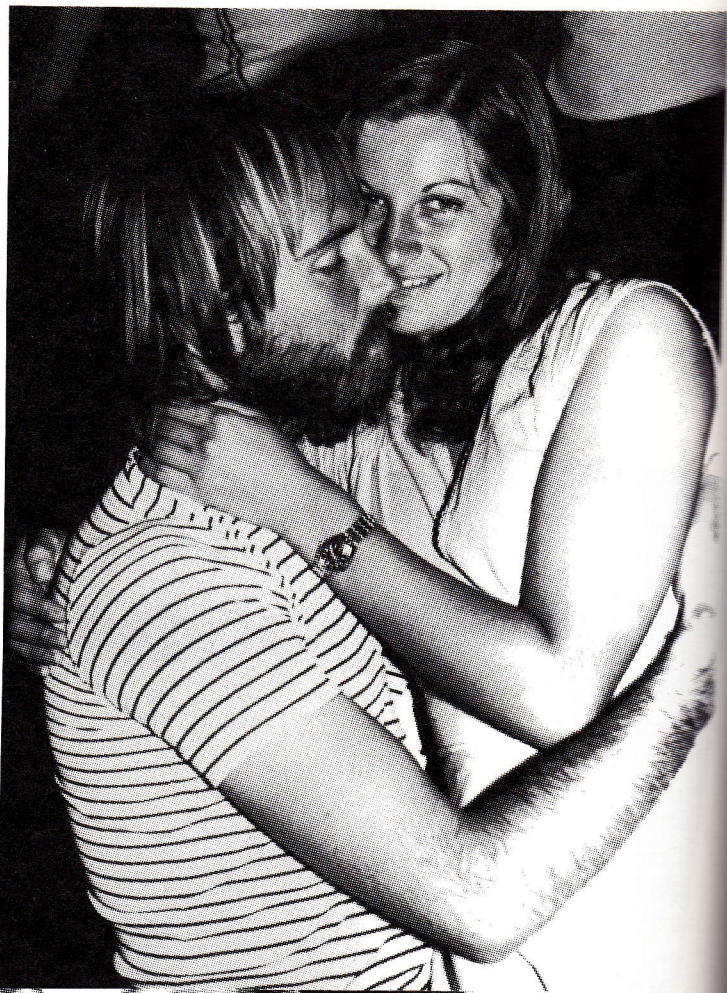


B. Sumner, Woombatoomba Jive  
Champ of '59,



R. Leahy and P. Barry..... "Just good friends"





Once again the Droopers proved to be the show of the year, probably as a result of hard work and dedication shown by the organising committee. A profit was realised (which could have easily been a loss) of 750 dollars.

The group decided to spend this money on a nights entertainment at the Old Lion Hotel. This didn't go down well with some people, they probably should organise the event in the following year.

The format of the evening was as follows;

Date 14/11/80 Friday 6pm (should have been the 13th) Droopers leave RAC with 5 dozen stubbies in a minibus for the Old Lion Hotel.

7:30 Arrive at Old Lion where a 7 course meal and liquid refreshments were waiting for the group.

11:00 The tab was transferred to the disco, some of the 25 droopers managed to win prizes.

15th 1:30am The tab was transferred to the Underground, the group had by this time attracted some suitable wenches.

3:00am The bus was boarded, the wenches remained and the group returned to RAC.

4:15am The group arrived at RAC where some Arsoled rooms awaited them.

4:30 Droopers and the corridor block collided, with some disastrous consequences.

4:40 Block 3 was checked out, it was found to be well battened down. The group then took a liking to a fire hydrant and hose and gave the side of Block 4 a good dousing, which caused some irritation.

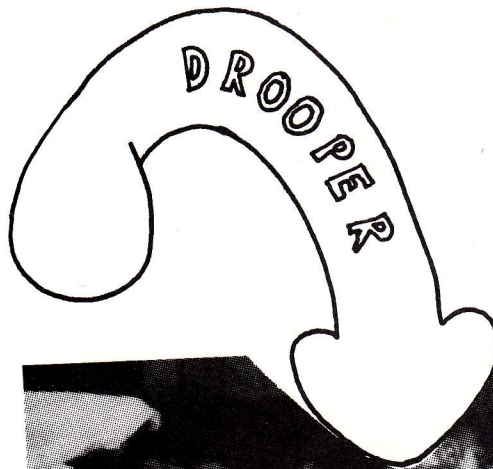
4:50 The hydrant was turned off and hose packed away in true 'Reg' style.

4:55 Block 5 was checked out, a few extinguishers happened to go off.

5:00 The droopers call it a Day and go home.

9:00 A group brandishing a chain saw descend on the Custance Centre Revenge is sweet.

In the next few days there was a slight upheaval in the college because people had upset each other. The amount of damage which occurred should not have happened at all. The people who did the damage showed very little respect for



CK BY J.F. GRAPHICS.



A.D. GETS THE PROO. M.H. AND A.C. LOOK ON.

peoples property and feelings and even less respect for the College's property.

In retrospect it was an incident that appears to be funny, but then really isn't because of the fact two groups of people showed very little regard for each other and the bulk of the students.

The Director had said at one stage "people had to be protected from themselves and each other" so it was on this occasion.

## RAC SOCIAL SPOTLIGHT

- (i) 15th April : Titanic Night
- (ii) 5th June : Welcome Back
- (iii) Kym Pitman

(i) The first big event on the social club's calendar was the innovative "Sink the Titanic" night. This was where the date of the sinking of the Titanic was celebrated using a decidedly naval theme in the community club; which incidently was adorned with rolls and rolls of "fishing net" (courtesy of the viticulture department bird deterrent squad), stacks of life jackets (courtesy of Nat Rat commando course), and portholes (yes, the Social Club art department).

Many seafaring type characters, including the ship's doctor (anything to do with drugs), resident frogman, and innumerable sailor/sailoress types, were seen to be enjoying themselves, to the music provided by Street Corner Jack, well known and respected Adelaide band; with a record out. Apart from a minor power blackout (suspected to have been caused by over use of "electrical devices" in block three), all went well.

(ii) The annual welcome back show for 2nd year RAWM, RAFM and 3rd year RBOE students opened term two's list of social events. This was well patronised, evidenced by four empty kegs put on by the social club, and the best part of a fifth killed by paying students.

The entertainment for the evening was provided by two sets of "music" from Adelaide's foremost budding high energy band, The Outcasts. Due to the PA being too big for the venue, most eardrums were over-abused, but the meagre 'crowd' brought the band back for numerous encores.

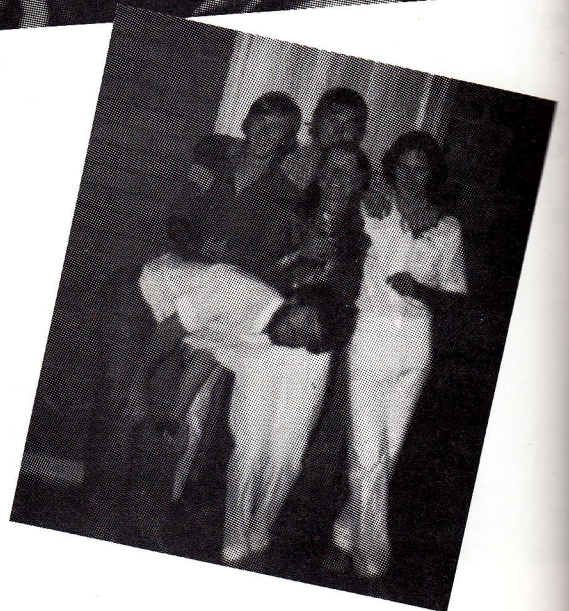
Following that, the hardened boozers proceeded to a keg at the sand traps. Apparently another good night was had by all.

(iii) One Thursday night, the pace of the RAC bar was mellowed slightly by the bluesy, fold renditions by Kym Pitman. Kym played from about eight till past twelve, doing about 45 minute sets. The atmosphere was quite different to the usual musical presentation, and was much appreciated by the sixty or so people who wandered in.

These three events reflect a program of entertainment that is quite different to that of previous years. An effort was made by the social committee, led originally by Roger Harbord, to radically change the format of having the same old hackneyed bands at every function. I think that this was achieved quite well, and that a standard has been set for future committees to better.

The attendance at free shows is never lacking, but the student body must realize the importance of attending the paying shows, which, to a large extent, finance the "free shows". Congratulations to the social committee for three great presentations.

Love,  
Evelyn Easy.

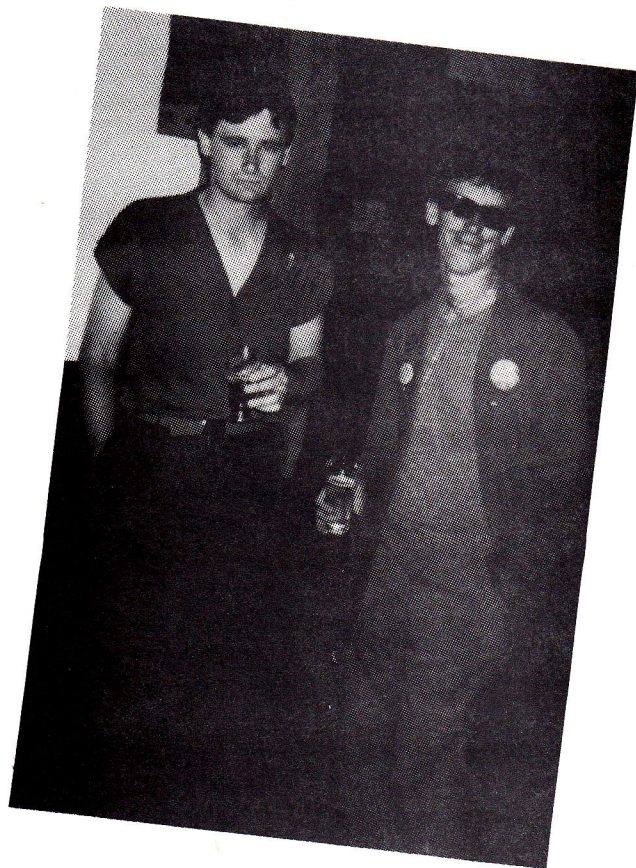


In the higher echelons of student activities management (i.e. SUC and Community Club), it was generally decided early in 1st term, to provide students with a diverse range of possible entertainment alternatives during the course of the year. It was envisaged that folk, rock, jazz and even the dreaded new wave (erroneously known as "punk") modes of music could be catered for. We were treated to the sweet sounds of the original Goanna Band's own brand of Australian Folk music during orientation week (well done, Pete Shields) and again at a Chicken 'n Champus lunch to celebrate the end of term. Attendance at the first show was sparse, and at the second only sparse, but those who attended obviously enjoyed themselves.

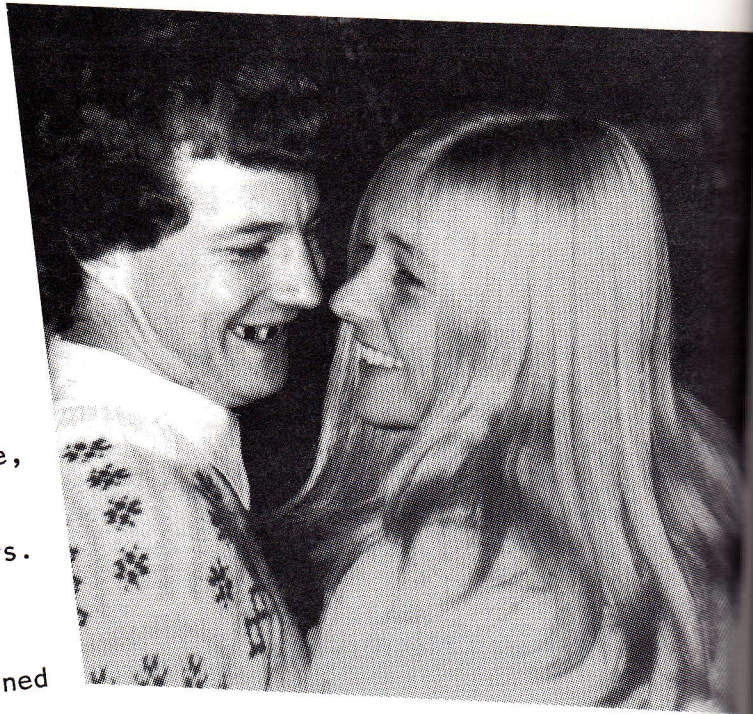
Throughout the year the live alternative to the *dreaded* disco was provided, with a succession of bands providing the energy for many College shows. The Lounge, *Rumpus* The Outcasts (once too many!) Street Corner Jack and even our own Rawotts featured... some good, some not so good, and some lousy, but all live and hopefully creating an atmosphere where people could feel a little freer to let loose and enjoy themselves. Too often too many people were content to sit back in the bar and suck beer until the small hours, without venturing anywhere near the entertainment, supposedly supplied (at great expense) for their enjoyment. Too often was the tiled area of the Community Club only meagrely populated by the keen and hardy, devoid of those not interested in something "different" or "out of the ordinary".

The Jazz night planned originally for early October was eventually lost in the maze of Open Day preparations, and was rescheduled by the Community Club for the end of the month. This date unfortunately coincided with a due date for umpteen different assignments, and as such the evening was only attended by 50 or so good time stalwarts. The 4 trad-jazz stint provided by Capt. Sturts Old Colonial Jazz Band was excellent and immensely enjoyable, especially so the more boozy the atmosphere became.

Whether those who didn't come were working, or just not interested in expanding their range of musical appreciation, is difficult to assess. Those who were there had a hell of a good time, and so did the band.



With this example, and numerous others previously, it has become blatantly obvious that the major proportion of students at Roseworthy suffer from a suffocatingly narrow point of view, especially in terms of what constitutes a "good time". The lengths to which a few people have gone to provide a range of entertainment has gone unnoticed, and unthanked. To these people it now seems pointless to continue promoting such social events, as most students are content to grab a few kegs, go somewhere and get pissed. It should be pointed out that this is an alternative, but it is only one alternative form of College entertainment and people should be more open to appreciation of the others.



Tertiary education is supposed to be a broadening experience, not a reinforcement of narrow principles and ideas gleaned in the formative years.

MJB



The R.A.C. Film Club this year faced the challenge of supplying the College with a regular venue for entertainment and relaxation. Without the help of Jim Newton, Peter Mezner, Steve Walker and Goe Difabio, in arranging seating, advertising, cleaning up, money collecting and projecting, the task would have been impossible. Thanks must also go to the S.U.C. for their financial assistance and for recognising the potential of such an activity.

This year saw the purchase of new equipment; a 16mm projector, lenses, audio gear and accessories, and the establishment of a projector's room in the Community Club. Again we must thank the Community Club Board of Management for the use of the venue and of the projection room come Manager's office.

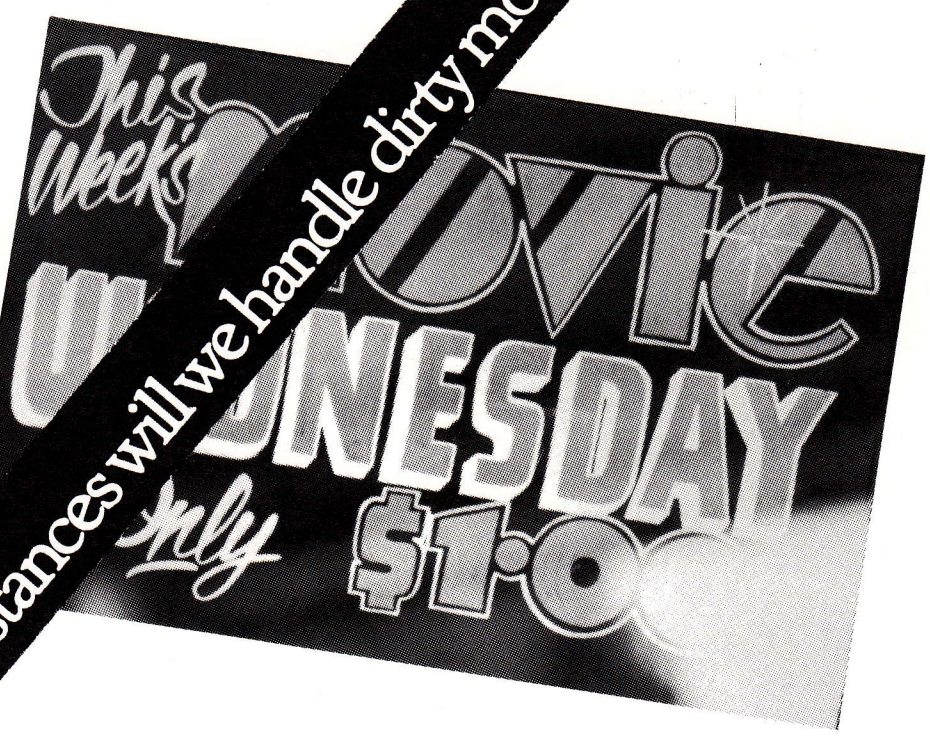
Next year we can look forward to some very good films. 'The Life of Brian', 'Alien', 'The Rose', and 'The China Syndrome' are a few to be expected.

Support artoons will also be included with every film (without extra charge)!

Finally, the success of the Film Club could not have eventuated without the support of the student body. We express our Thanks for your continuing attendance.

TIM DOLAN.

**Under no circumstances will we handle dirty movies.**



# AWARDS LIST

- HEATHER STEWART: "Hestia-Hang 2 Award"  
- for continued support.
- NICK WALKER: "Irish Bomb Squad Award"  
- for banging torpedos.
- DAVE MORRIS: "S.A. Sheep Dog Trial Assoc. Award"  
- for best trained Colley Dog.
- BRAD SLADE: "The N.A.S.A. Spaceman Award"  
- for the most re-entries (and splashdowns).
- KAREN DeZWART: "Gawler Foodland Pick Pocket Award"  
- for biggest snatch.
- DENICE RENDELL: "Kenwood Chef Stirrer Award"  
- for giving the most lip.
- DON EASTON: "S.A. Tractor Maintenance Division  
Pty. Ltd. Award"  
- for most regular servicing of a D4.
- REX D'AQUINO: "The Whisper Shop Blow-Up Doll Award"  
- for laying the most rubber.
- FIONA ANDERSON: "Wormald Security Award"  
- for restricted entry.
- STEVE GREEN: "Adelaide International Raceway Award"  
- for laying raps and not taking them.
- BOB MITCHELL: "The Keith Cowley Gardening Award"  
- for rafting Roses onto thorns.
- PETER BARRY: "The Wendts Jewellers Award"  
- for giving the most pearl necklaces.
- JACKIE HURLEY: "Roseworthy S.U.C. Award"  
- for best sporting body on College.
- STEVE WEBBER: "Cyclone Fencing Award"  
- for twanging the wire.
- MEG MARRYAT: "Royal Aust. Navy Deckhand Award"  
- for keeping Sea Men off Torpedos.
- STEVE RYAN: "Farmers Union Best Butter Award"  
- for using the best spread on College.
- ANDY NOACK: "Mohammad Ali Punching Bag Award"  
- for best snow cap.
- MICHAEL BLAKE: "Dulux Paint Award"  
- for thickest paintjob.
- DAN LUSCOMBE: "The Dan Luscombe Award"  
- for being a Dan Luscombe.





AN ORGANICALLY  
GROWN TOMATO



RAC MARRIAGE STAKES

<u>RIDER</u>	<u>HORSE</u>	<u>STARTING PRICE</u>
M. Camac	Ruff Mile	5:1
G. Keynes	Anvil Feet	6:1
T. Dolan	Invic	6:1
B. Mitchell	Far Man	10:1
B. Slade	Bloomer Boy	10:1
D. Morris	Ell Smell	15:1
R. Meade	Wart Woman	20:1
N. Walker	Torpedos	20:1
D. Easton	Defer	25:1
J. Turner	Planet Sheath	25:1
P. Barry	Mouldianne	30:1

Retired to stud: P. Fairbrother, B. Giles, I. Lewis  
Other Jockeys (Looking for mounts) : N. Mangelsdorf, P. Eckermann  
Injured (due to recent falls): Guy Rowe (M. Williams), D. Luscombe  
Apprentices (leaving to ride): J. Mabarrack, M. Moore  
Horses with no particular jockey: J. Hurley, I. Verner

COMPLETE FORM GUIDE

- RUFF MILE (M. Camac) - Constant Puller, hard mouth, best suited over long distances. Hard to beat, regular jockey, has late finishing burst.
- ANVIL FEET (G. Keynes) - Pulls hard and comes home well in blanket finishes. Usually comes from behind, likes sloppy tracks.
- INVIC (T. Dolan) - Well bred fillee, interstate from N.S.W., bound to run well if gets a sniff in the straight. Stabled block 3.
- FAR MAN (B. Mitchell) - Promising young jumper. Murray Bridge specialist. Will run strongly with light weight jockey. Bound to stick on well. Stabled house 31.
- BLOOMERBOY (B. Slade) - Late starter, should go straight for the front. Not a bad jockey. Must break through soon. Improved recently after spell.
- ELL SMELL (D. Morris) - Hard to beat, heavily raced mare, experienced rider that has ridden anything that moves. Recent inconsistent form, has trouble at the barrier.
- WART WOMAN (R. Meade) - Consistent at each outing, rough riding. Like tight finishes. Powerful hindquarters, with strict diet could have a chance.
- TORPEDOS (N. Walker) - Rider certainly hasn't short odds, pig roots but has persistent rider. Has broken through many times. Trained by M. Marryat.
- DEFER (E. Easton) - Sloppy horse, heavily raced mare. Is on everyone's lips. Jockey old but proven, should run strongly. Not the most attractive looker.
- PLANET SHEATH (J. Turner) - Scratched
- MOULDIANNE (P. Barry) - Can worm her way in through the field. Last start stuck on well after race had finished. Little horse but could be in for a very tight finish.

## A HORSE TART'S LOT IS NOT A HAPPY ONE

There has been tremendous interest throughout Australia and the world in a course at Roseworthy Agricultural College called Horse Play School. Lots of students from places as far away as Alaska have seen the ads and articles in horsey mags, National Papers and CES office windows and thought to themselves "I, as an intelligent forthright student wish to mould my love and interest in horses into a career to satisfy my enquiring mind and my yearning for learning; I will apply for a place in this course and join the throngs of pony-mad boys and girls just like in books".

So these lucky, enthusiastic kids land in the front drive outside the main building which looks even better than the pictures on the letterheads, and suddenly they feel lonely and small. It's very different from Alaska, and where are the horsies? Then the nice lady with the kindly face and the cluster of keys at her belt comes out and shows you to your room, one among many, which will prove to be your haven of escape for the next two years. Then you begin to feel the pangs of hunger so you, along with numerous other unknowing new arrivals, migrate toward the Dining Room, only to stagger out agasping five minutes later with chronic abdominal contusions.

Weak and miserable, the time comes for you to start the exciting, real part of your tertiary education - you attend your first lecture. Being uninformed and as yet ignorant, you fail to see the relevance of the bilge spewing forth from the mind of this bestower of knowledge and you cannot begin to understand how the Krebs Cycle in an echidna could have anything to do with horses. However you flow along with all the other kids who look knowing and interested and you adopt an expression often worn by a stunned mullet. Lucky, clever you! Some people take three years and a whole course to perfect this mask-like visage.

Okay, that's the theory side but what about all the practical working areas in the syllabus which are guaranteed to prove useful when the wide world is presented with 20 or so finely-tuned associate diplomats??? Prac session 72 - you and all your keen colleagues have to play at being in a racing horse stable. You don't have to build it out of sand if you don't want to, but you all pretend to be jockeys or apprentices and everyone walks about looking important and rich, dropping the name of a well-known and proven sire and saying "handicap" and



"barrier trial" often. The nice man with the kindly face shouts and yells and you are supposed to take it all in and learn and on top of it all, find time to ingratiate yourself and become eternally obliged to him.

That night, after your body and mind are slowly recovering from these intellectual and physical onslaughts, you search desperately for some soothing balm for your stomach which is afflicted with the apparently rife Roseworthy Downs Syndrome, commonly called Gravel Rash. The next day your front side is still stinging but all pain eases when you get back an assignment with a perfect mark on it and you watch the shock and amazement on the faces of your fellows who told you all the answers and who were earlier gloating about their lack of Gravel rash pains.

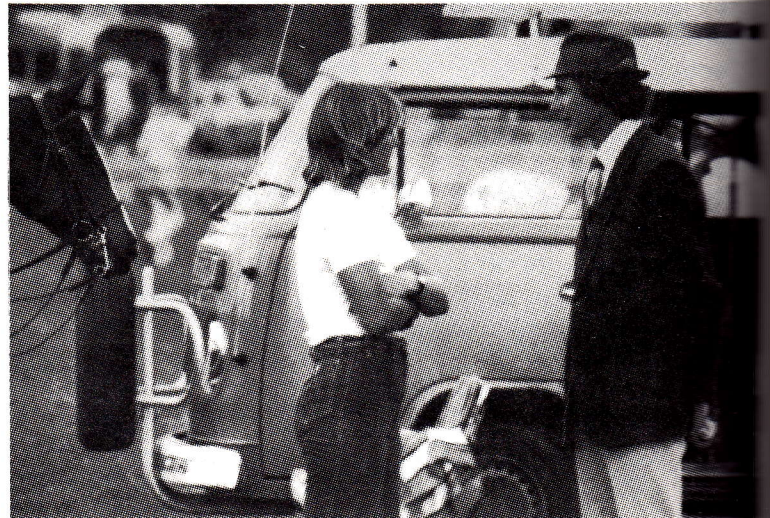
You've been at college nearly a year and you still don't know any of the 2nd and 3rd years. They're all talking about how good it was last year and you feel deprived and downtrodden, but it seems that indulgence in any of that past fun can cause one to be instantly expelled and excommunicated. You long for your room to be turned inside out and upside down; you ache to be flung under one of the fire hydrants; but all such cruelties have been banned.

Having adjusted to the slops doled out from the kitchen and being able to maintain a minimum-survival level, the realization dawns slowly upon you that the lethargy you are experiencing is not, after all, unique to you; all of those around you are going through the same apathy. And you always thought that food was made to sustain the body; here it seems to erode it and destroy the mind. It's okay - the holidays are nearing. Colleagues start to foam at the mouth and drool at the thought of going home to sanity and good food. Three weeks of bliss. And some poor unfortunates have to stay back and run the farm. That is a cruelty that should be banned. Your brief encounter with the outside world seems to elate you and then you find the holidays are over and it's time to return to the Animal Farm.

Every so often during the terms you are told of dark and mysterious meetings that go on with lots of important people in attendance and they all talk about your beloved course and how good it is. You feel almost inhuman and wonder at your discontent. How can it be as futile as

you think? Look at all the others who are happy - see all the smiles and sense the joy exuding from the horse section. So, your two years are nearly over. You haven't done anything exciting or spectacular such as getting your pictures in that well-known horsey magazine. You have lead an unassuming existence, slogging stolidly away. You will leave College full of knowledge and enthusiasm, prepared to fight for the glory of that noble friend, the horse and once you depart the familiar security you have known for those two years, the wide wonderful world opens its arms to you and you finally realize all your ambitions.

On Grad Day you blindly reminisce, thinking of those happy days when you were young and free, when enthusiasm and interest kept you alive. You get your Associate Diploma; everyone claps; and they your nurse puts you gently back into your straight-jacket and tucks in the rug around your legs.



IF YOU'VE LOST YOUR VIRGINITY - DON'T WORRY!!!

You've still got the box it came in!

Adel.  
(pub - loo door!)

#### NATIONAL TRUST TO CLASSIFY R.A.C. BUILDINGS

It was announced after a recent meeting of the Kangaroo Flat branch of the National Trust, that the Trust intends having some of the buildings at Roseworthy Agricultural College classified.

In a submission to the Kangaroo Flat meeting, the Secretary General of the Roseworthy College Historical Society, Mr. Jeff Daniels, stated that his Committee was particularly concerned about the building which was until recently used as a student canteen.

"This building, constructed in the classical 'early Australian' style, features a large expanse of fluted ironwork and has a definite architectural significance", said Mr. Daniels.

"It is felt that this building is part of our heritage and in time would become old enough to be worth restoring to its present state for viewing by the public".

"This is a golden opportunity", Mr. Daniels stated, "For the public to short-cut the aging process and save the National Trust valuable funds by viewing the building now."

Guided tours can be arranged by contacting Mr. Daniels at the College on (085)248057.

#### QUOTES:

B. Baldwin to second and third year R.D.A. students.

"The male C.C.N. will leave the root with a female in it and move on to another root with a female in it. Then they will have a root."

P. Tow:  
"I'll turn the light on for a second, so I can hear what you're saying."

P. Hentschke:  
"I can't speak in the dark."

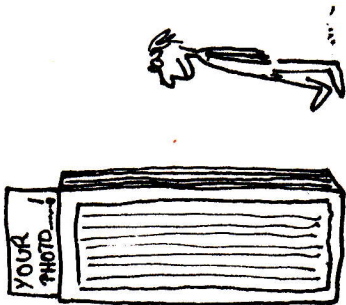
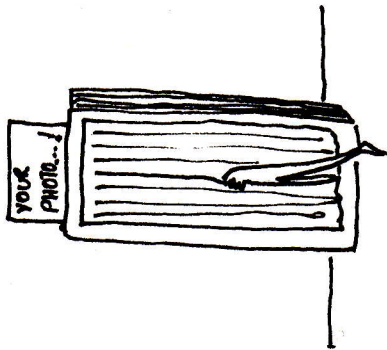
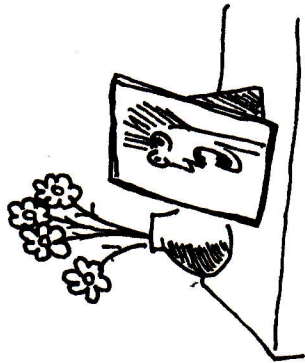
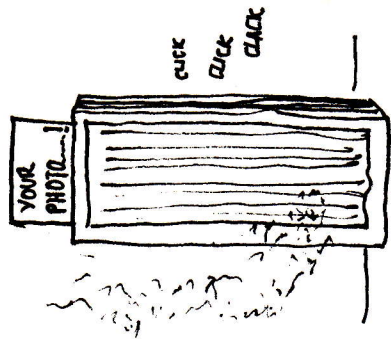
#### (RAC Entrance Fee)

At College you're excused if you're cool,  
to fart, dribble or drool;  
Smoke funny fags, go out with old bags -  
And generally act like a fool!!

But if its a man you must be,  
Everyone your buttocks must see.  
Smooth, shiney, or hairy,  
Now don't be a fairy!  
Its part of the entrance fee!!

(TEAS)

To be a poor, poor student,  
being off the Govt. dear,  
meats are not fed, Five share one bed -  
its blue from the cold we fear!!  
rents overdue (by 6 months) but -Hell!  
mother's standards we live well!  
- we eat and drink (we've even a loo!)  
we got hot water - and loo paper too!  
its on the TEAS, we 'survive',  
its surely a wonder we're still alive!)  
cheques so mean  
sure its a scheme  
keep us students in our place!  
students are not of the common race!)  
college fees leave us a few cents a week,  
small cheap, for old clothes we seek!  
when we compalin its the same old rhyme -  
will be going up this year sometime!!  
promises false we all abhor -  
the money we want, and nothing more!



Having recently done so myself, I must urge all students to book early and attend the most riotous comical panel game come circus I have ever seen, the Academic Board Meeting. This production has been playing at the "Common Room" for the last two years, at least as far as I know, and will be held over for 1981 by request, although with a new master of ceremonies.

Once we were seated and the celebrities had arrived, the fast moving action began. The MC outlined the format for the mornings games and charades and then the experienced comics began their routines.

"The Balancing Brothers" ran through their slapstick clowning around, although I must say, their humour seems to stick rather close to the book. Next up, Derek the Daring performed a rather daring stunt which clearly challenged all the humour that could possibly be generated at such a meeting, which is why his stunts as so unpopular with the rest of the troupe.

The Master of Ceremonies next directed the action to the Mysterious Laboratory Magicians who managed to confuse everyone but the "Balancing Brothers" and the Big-Eyed Man who appreciated the magicians greatly.

This act was closely followed by the Animal Trainers, who showed that to handle such animals as sheep and cattle, it was not necessary to have previous experience with old sheep skulls, animal hides and the like.

The spectators greatly appreciated this performance, but the Balancing Brothers and the Magicians expressed strong disbelief. This disbelief was challenged by the bearded jumper (a new member on the panel who was not performing today as he did not have his jump-suit. Nevertheless, a well respected artist.)

This was the cue for the Balancing Brothers to commence their celebrity roasts, but these weren't too popular. However, time was drawing to a close, and the panel voted that the Animal Trainers receive Top Billing for their Act.

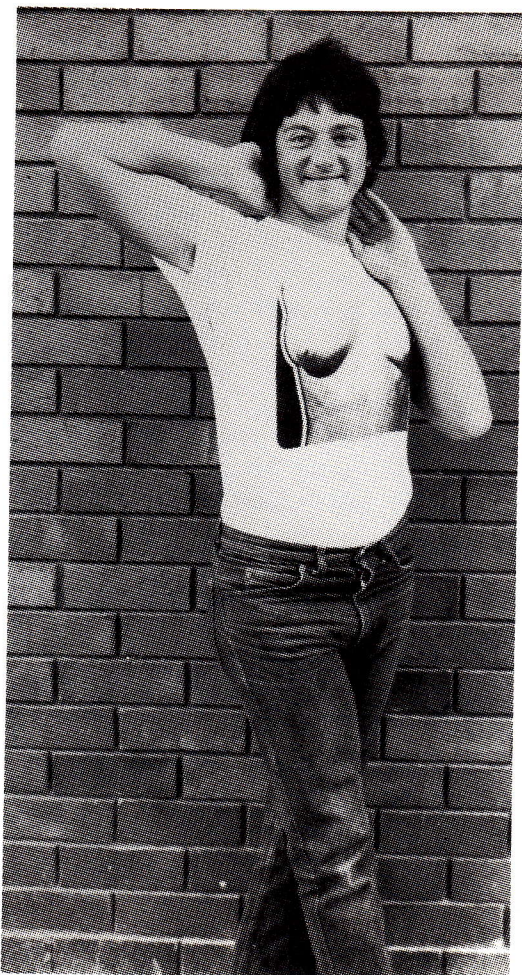
The whole circus was rounded off with a zany routine from the Balancing Brothers and the magicians, as they pretended to be angry because their act did not get top billing, and then the whole company trouped out from the arena until the next show, in two week's time.

That was just one show. I've been to three and each one is different, often with different performers, although the MC (a bit of a clown in his own right), his sidekick, Monocular Man, the Balancing Brothers and the magicians are regular troupers.

1981 ought to be an even better year, with a new magician and a new animal trainer to mention but two, and the promising Bearded Jumper is a highly recommended performer.

Usually about 3 students have season tickets, but I must urge the rest of you to see at least one of these magnificent spectacles before your time at RAC is gone.

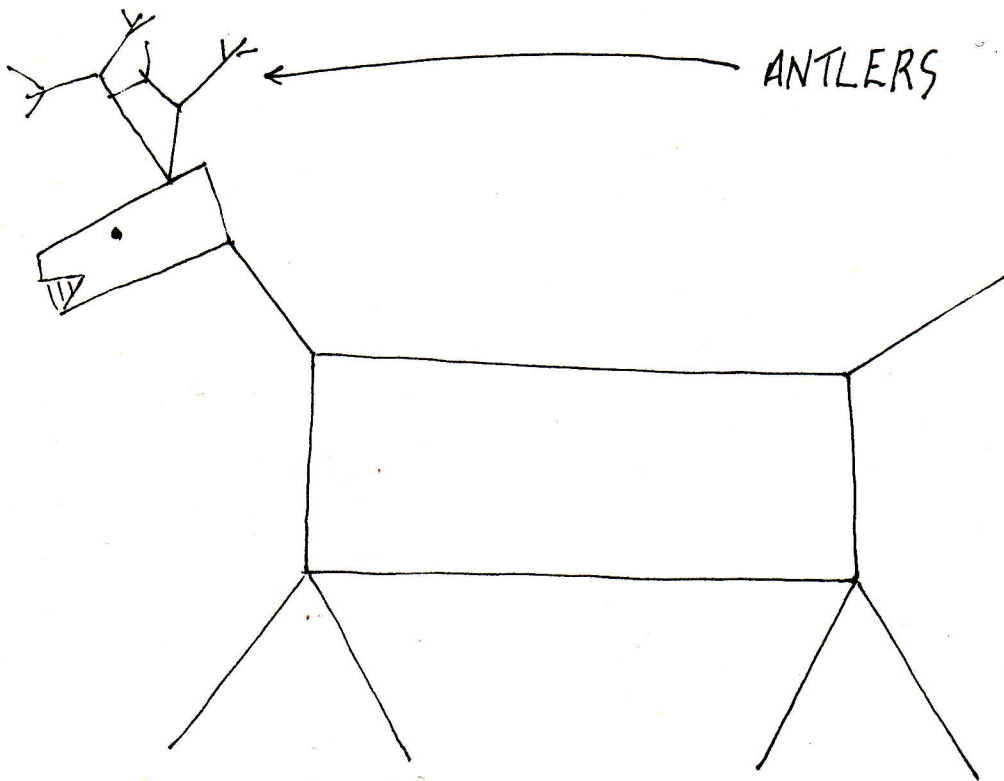
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## SPEED DISEASE

Remember the last time you launched your single pot Oriental sicle out of the smogosphere and off into that strange, uncluttered universe where cows smile from the roadsides and you can inhale real air through the accumulated cobwebs of your velocity stacks.

Maybe it was just a regular Sunday afternoon, rural ramble to give the Beast a chance to clear her pipe, possible it was a brief skirmish with that favourite piece of road; or even a quick dash out to see Auntie Myrtle and Uncle Rex on the farm. Whatever your reasons for venturing out there you may have seen him!

You were swinging into that comfortable right-hander, and you must admit you were feeling good and hanging your knee "just a little" (perhaps having secret little fancies about joining up with the Team Kawaski next week), when it happened!

VRROOM! And it was gone!

Had you been dreaming, may be! Or was it some type of surpercharged, roadgoing UFO which took you, on the outside, right smack in the middle of your GRAHAM HAYDON imitations and red-lined off into the next galaxy?

No, it was merely the local every College has one, everyday Boy Racer (*Riderus Bloodynuisanceous*) out to do battle with poor, inoffensive, environmentally conscious bikers like you or I. Could be he'd been waiting all ar'vo for you to cruise along, or he might just be bedding in this week's Yoshimura pistons. Whatever the motives, he's done the damage. He's interrupted your communion with Mother Nature, he's shattered your pride, he's tainted the air with those evil-smelling two-stroke oils - and probably has upset all those cows too... did you notice they're not smiling anymore?

Yes the Boy Racer is here. He is always there, lurking in the background, watching his tacho and waiting to pounce. To catapult by and envelope us in his vapour trail, showing off his vanishing six into ones as he hurtles through the sound barrier.

Why should he want to scrape his clip-ons on the pavement at every bend! Why all those hospital bills? All those traffic offences?

The cause is quite simple: he's suffering from the Speed Disease (*virus tonmuppus*)! The speed disease is the most dangerous threat to motorcyclists since the Woman Driver. Fortunately the majority of motor cyclists display some resistance to the disease. Uncomfortable encounters with hard road surfaces and irate Directors during early riding days have formed antibodies in the seasoned biker's system. The Boy Racer, however has none of these in-built immunities. Any scrapes he has with the law or the bitumen serve only to aggravate his malady, and spur him onto bigger and faster things.

I know this guy called "Ivan" who has the virus right down to the soles of his R.M's. A terminal case. I think he first became infected during his skate-boarding days, and the disease persisted right through his yo-yo and push-bike years until now, finally he takes it out on a battered 750 Honda.

He first dropped the bike while he was still in the showroom, breaking a mirror and taking two leadwings down with him. And then he got booked 2 km down the road. Finally just 5 minutes from home he ran into the back of a bread van - which was parked at the time.

It was rain which finally caught him, coupled with his balding Yokohamas! But as soon as he gets out of hospital, is buying a Dutati 900SS just like Egor.

It is not always easy to spot a boy racer unless he's actually "on the prow". The best area to probe for symptoms is the bike itself. There are certain meaningful clues the trained eye can't miss. Beware of the rider of the Kwaka 4002 with a bald K81 on the back. Another clue is foot-pegs suffering from exzema - from the underside.

It is well known Boy Racers form a major artery in the spare-parts lifeline. They are forever buying articles such as gear-levers etc; which are those disposable extremities on motorcycles which are safer than the road surface.

The BOY RACER is a remarkable species. Keep a look for for it. If you see one stalking you, the safest thing to do is pull over and wave a chequered flag. That will always make him happy! Whatever you do don't speed up. The results are invariably damaging. A true Boy Racer will quite readily give everything to prove his road going Apollo 11 is faster than your TT500 through that 15km/h hairpin just ahead!

So if you see a BOY RACER, slow down. He is an endangered species.

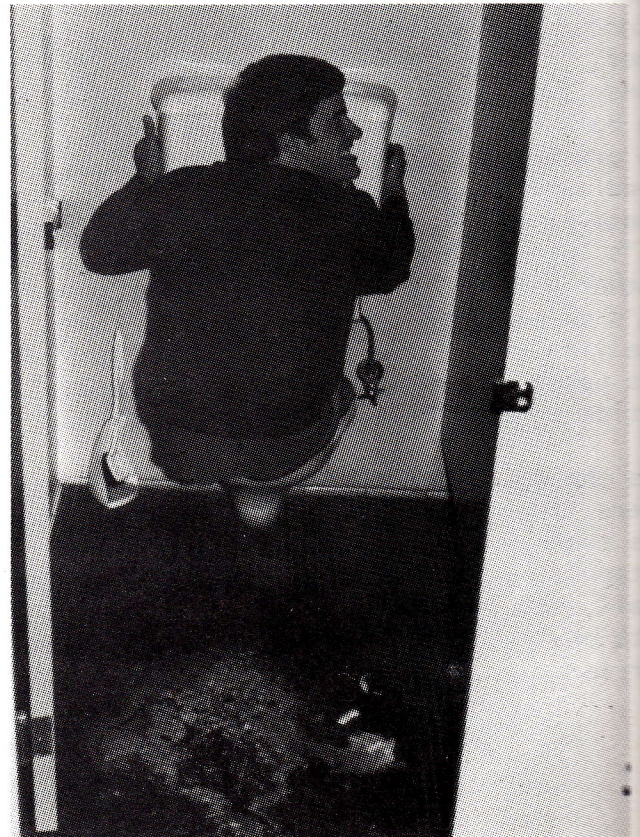
By a concerned conservationist  
(Nat Rat II) - JUSTIN TIME

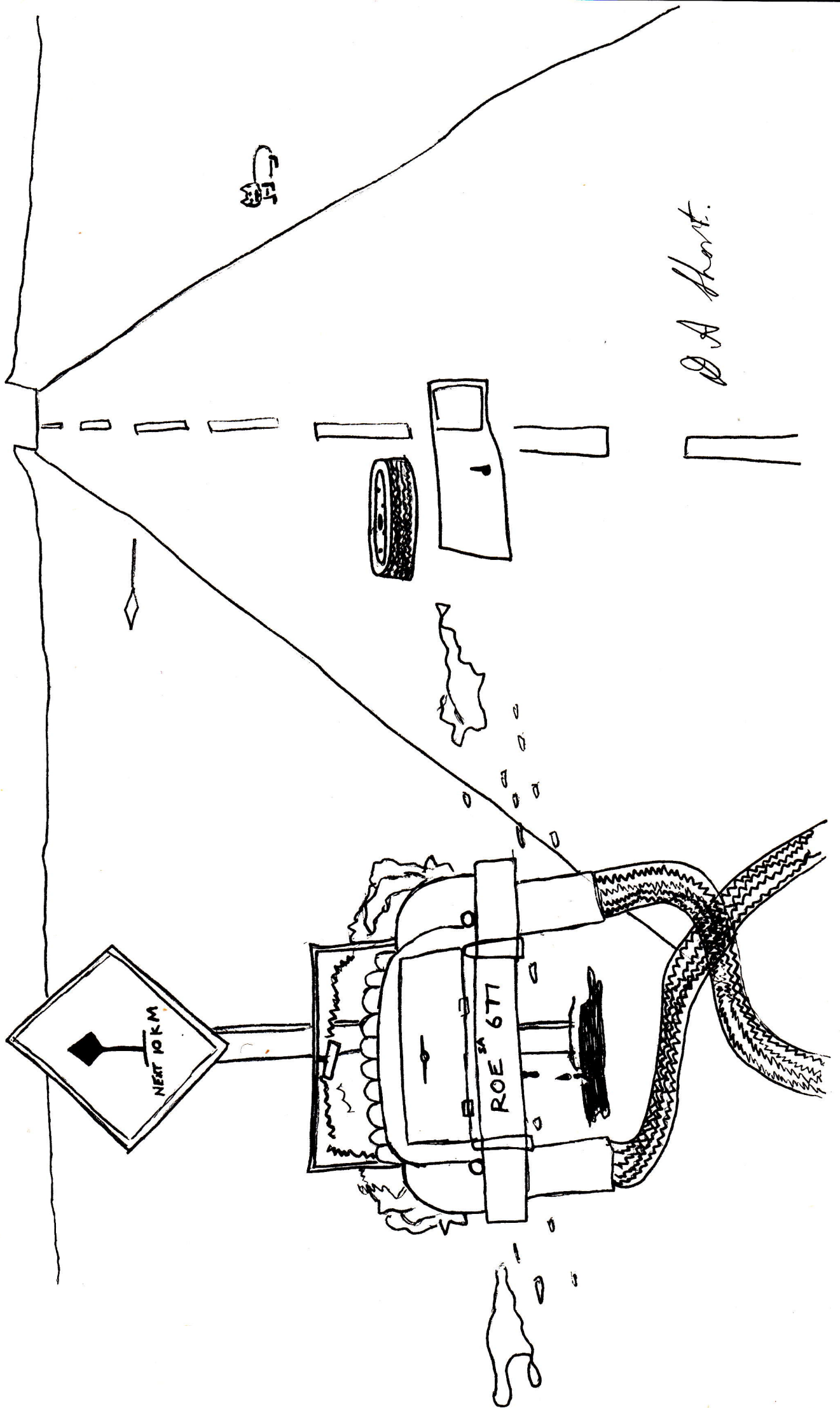
Apologies - Ivan, Muffy, Billio., Bob M.,  
E. Gor.



Dr Bert Feggs Beauty Hints

1. A mixture of gum arabic and carpenters glue will stop the hair falling out indefinitely.
2. Rubbing a mixture of fresh garlic, chilli sauce and ear wax onto the lips will keep the chaps away.
3. Pimples and acne can easily be cleared up by using a household potatoe peeler.
4. To help control dandruff shave regularly and wear a beret on your clean scalp.
5. In order to hide scaly, knobbled knuckles and hands wear gloves.
6. Stop blinking to avoid crows-feet around the eyes.
7. To avoid wrinkles keep a mundane expression on your face by having a frontal lobotomy.
8. For those who are too ugly to show their faces to a Plastic Surgeon stay home, take valium and wanny a lot.





D.A. Hart.

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**GROUP SEXION**



GRAD. DIP. OEN.

S. Bennett, I. Lewis, K. Ludvigsen, R. Hamilton.



GRAD. DIP. AG.

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MIDDLE ROW: M. Aitken, P. Cheffers, J. McMichael, P. Eckerman, G. Keynes,  
M. Scheuniger, G. Bowring, D. Meaney.

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FRONT : Nobody.



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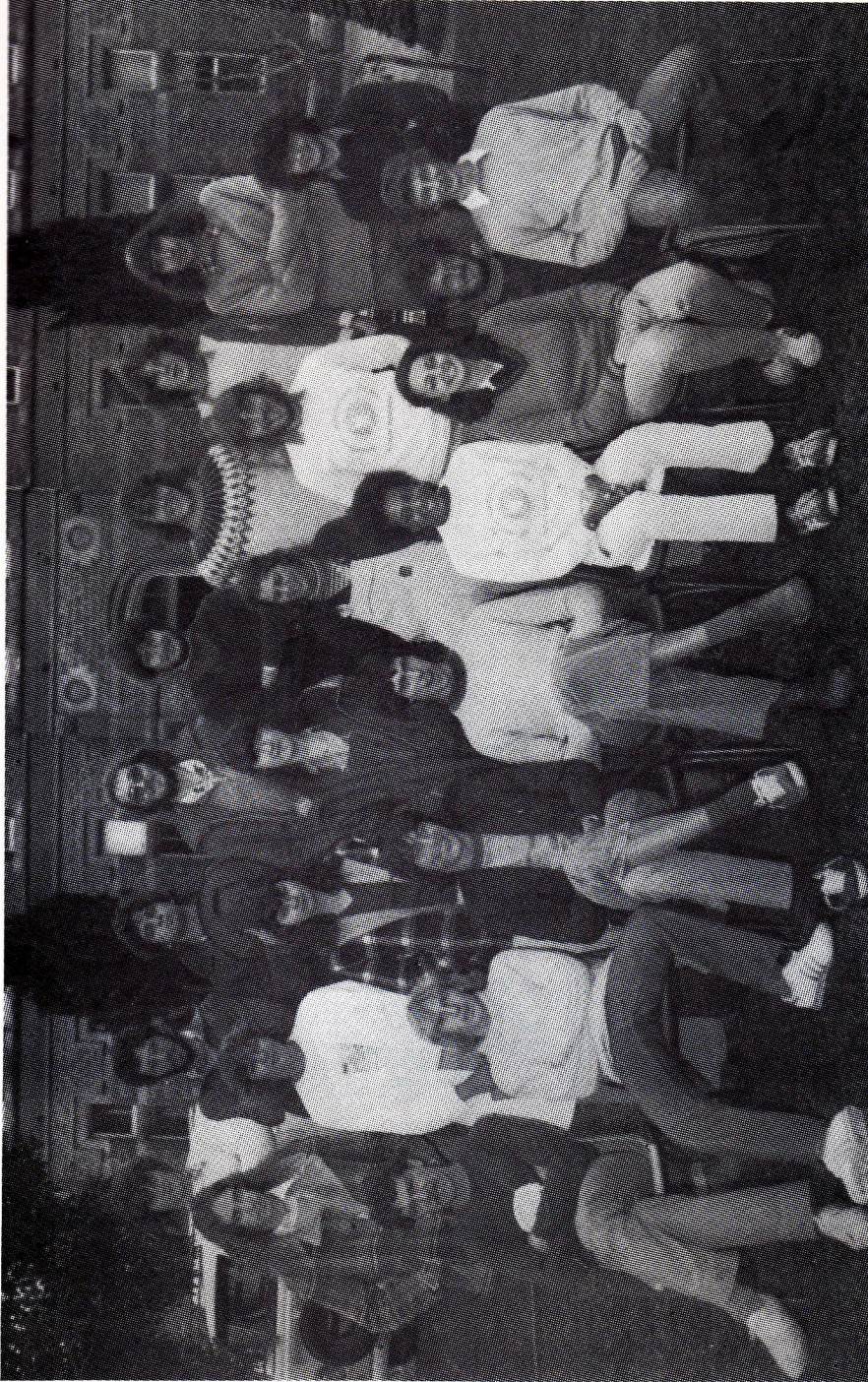


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FRONT ROW: J. Waugh, S. Walker, D. Ferguson, A. Inkster, H. McKeen, E. Foster, G. Ashman, J. Faulkes.

INVISIBLE: R. Scriven.



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R. Meade, T. Butler, K. Wiltzes, D. Higginson.

MIDDLE: D. Lonie, D. Cavallaro, R. Zeelan, J. Stuchbery, M. Garrett, A. Cecil, P. Roberts, S. Ryan, S. Brown,

E. Axford, N. McDonald, M. Young.

FRONT: G. James, B. Butler, C. Jeffries, L. Hall, R. Wood, K. Dezwart, L. Ecker, A. McMillan, J. Altman,

A. Harding.



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MIDDLE: K. Spitzer, K. Uhrig, A. Dere, I. Osterman, P. McMinn, S. White, J. Dewar, L. Shipton.  
FRONT: W. Rainford, K. Litchfield, G. Lindsay, J. Butterworth, J. Heath, M. Baile.



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TOP: H. Hooke, D. Easton, I. Shephard, S. Mobley, B. Elias, B. Pearce.

FRONT: M. Maryat, H. Oibrycht, J. Humphreys (N.W.P.), K. Boyneton, T. Spurr.



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*FRONT : A. Howe, A. Mansfield, S. Woods, M. Fitzhenry.*



LOUSY :

N. Pike, S. Brown, G. Keatinge, R. Leahy, J. Ermy.  
↓  
(mounted)

ABSENT : A. Ames, A. Cameron, S. Clark, G. DiFabio, K. Flanagan, G. Garrett  
T. Gramp, G. David, P. Harrington, D. Holmes, P. McGrath, P. O'Byrne,  
A. Spinaze, J. Swanson, M. Trembath, D. Waddilove, M. Waterworth,  
D. O'Leary, F. YURICH.      Where is this photograph !?



SOCIAL CLUB:

TOP: D. Priest, J. Hurley, M. Garrett, J. Ferr, A. Cecil, S. Wilson.

FRONT: J. Musher, S. Sheahan, R. Meade, E. Price, P. Barry.



McCulloch: M. Brajtorich, P. Barry, C. Ringland, M. Tomlinson, E. Colley.

## **PROFILES**

# The 3rd Year Shits

## MICK AITKEN

Mick joined up with the third years last year to complete several subjects. He surprised everyone by speaking for the first time in the middle of this year and stunned us all with his oracles!!

He is also an apprentice "Hells Angel" and attained glory and acclaim in the car rally on his machine.

Nickname: Wombat  
Favorite Occupation: Don't know (but we hope it doesn't make him go blind!)  
Possible Career: 'Fire and Brimstone' preacher  
Address (Home): PMB 35, Keith, SA 5267 Ph: (087) 57-8221

## MARY ALLETSON

Mary is the third year agriculture student with the most hidden talents, but a certain wine maker seems to be cultivating these talents - she also has been taking numerous viti. subjects supposedly to keep it "in the family". Mary has been renowned for her port drinking bouts (2 port screamer) after which it is impossible to stop her talking!! (Completely opposite to her sober habits).

Nickname: M.A., Hairy Mary.  
Favorite Occupations: Port drinking, riding - if she can stay on! (M-bike)  
Horses  
Possible Career: Assistant wine-maker after hours  
Address (Home): 50 Second Avenue, Klemzig, 5087 Ph: 261-7296

## JEREMY ALLPORT

Jeremy is one of the 'quiet' members of the third years and always speaks before he's spoken to. Conspicuous by his red halo, beard and obesity, he is always the centre of a scrum. After excessive imbibing he has been known to become a bit of a groper and 'rose-eater' (?).

Nickname: Froggy, Norm-port  
Favorite Occupations: (in order)  
1. Rugby and drinking  
2. Fornicating  
3. Singing dirty ditties  
Possible Career: Professional drunk/talker  
Publican  
Address: C/- D.W. Fricker, Fricker Carrington Group,  
Milner Street, Hindmarsh, 5007

## PATTI ARMSTRONG

Patti is unique in that she's the only person known who has a memorial erected to them (The wooden step outside the Library was put there to compensate for half her achilles tendon). Her highest facial red score is the amazing beetroot red 10 (eat your heart out Bo Derek). Reliable sources state that, strangely enough, Patti has this year purchased (and partially filled) her glory box!!

Nickname: All beef patti, knickers  
Favorite Occupation: Playing sardines in Jeremy's pantry  
Getting drunk on brandy and port (to lose control of her body)  
Possible Career: Pantry maid, Jet-setter  
Address: Canada, Europe, Maetius, etc.

Postal Address: 15 King Street, Brighton, 5048 Ph: 298-4429

### GREG BOWERING

Greg is the coolest bloke in our course by common consent. Another 'Hells Angel', he has been known to come off the back of a reckless Mono-ist's motor-bike and be more concerned about the 'flagon' than himself. He is another frustrated sex fiend!! Bit of a canary man - and pours oil on troubled waters.

Nickname: Muff  
Favorite Occupation: Crosswords, bikes, women  
Possible Career: Stuntman. Could defuse bombs and remain cool, calm and collected  
Address (Home): 22 Third Avenue, Klemzig, 5087 Ph: 261-8810

### PHILLIP CHEFFIRS

Phil is like a good wine - he has all the best qualities which will improve even more with age. However he has violent passions lurking 'neath his meek exterior. One of the latin lovers from the mid-north, he has been known to do a lot of propositioning this year - girls, girls, stobie poles, cats, girls... and also has serenaded one of our buxom wenches.

Nickname: Garcon, Boy  
Favorite Occupation: Dreaming (of girls!)  
Possible Career: Waiter (he waits.... and waits!!)  
Address: PMB 3, Spalding, SA 5454

### CAROLINE CHRISTIE

Caroline is a Victorian girl with a strong Queensland affinity (Bundaberg). She always takes excellent lecture notes - all the rest of the course can testify to this!! Caroline is a meek enough girl except when stroked the wrong way (DANGER!!) Love has somewhat softened her demeanour and brought a pleasant smile to her face. She will make a very practical and capable house-wife (but she has a stubborn streak).

Nickname: Twistie, Snappy Tom, Alex, Pisspot  
Favorite Occupation: Netball, drinking, off-College nest building  
Possible Career: Home economist, grazier, getting married to Mark  
Address: 'Garvald Vale', Post Office, Box 226,  
Hamilton, Vic. 3300 Ph: (055) 78-7263

### RUTH CLAUSEN

Ruth is well known as the tall, slinky, blonde of our year. Her car was her pride and joy until she frightened us all by rolling it x number of times on her way home from Gawler. Now she has an old blue Holden that can't go quite as fast and she's stayed out of trouble! Some lucky fellow has managed to calm her down now, but she still excels at organising and produced a marvellous third year dinner.

Nickname: Struth, Rubber-legs, Mrs. Low  
Favorite Occupation: Netball, horses (when she can find one tall enough!)  
An Elizabeth lad (no prizes for guessing!), shaking  
Possible Career: Stuntwoman, contortionist, caterer  
Address: 47 Lincoln Street, Paradise, SA 5075 Ph: 337-2132

### RICHARD CARTER

Carter is one of those quiet people who doesn't let you know too much about himself, and then surprises you! He has interests in Adelaide and disappears regularly every weekend. (He also has interests at College - rumour says). We are glad to see that he has survived the course and will Graduate 1981 - due to his ability to think, not learn by rote like some.

Nickname: Corpsey  
Favorite Occupation: Medicine and medico  
Possible Career: Cadaver, nurses' assistant  
Address: 2 Albermarle Avenue, Trinity Gardens, SA 5068  
Ph: 332-0902 (or RAC or NSW)

### STEVE DUKALSKIS

An athletic bloke with famous alcoholic binges (lasting for days!) - he has been known to be violent on occasions, and sometimes rides his bike to bed (- other times he just goes to hospital). Apprentice motor-cycle champ, but his 24-hour attempt fizzled due to mechanical failure. A good public speaker, and an avid gardener of slightly bohemian taste!!

Nickname: Ivan (Skivinsky Skava)  
Favorite Occupation: Gardening, smoking, drinking, bikes, swearing (he'll 'never touch alcohol again')  
Possible Career: Publicity officer - Aust. Marijuana Party  
Address: Box 912, Mount Gambier, SA 5290 Ph: (087) 52-3401

### PETER ECKERMANN

A rosedale lad pupated into a regular New South Welshman (where the grass is greener!). He's a surprisingly competent driver and came first in the rally. Peter is a nine month wonder - a conversion from temperance to decadence that stunned even his teachers!!

His move to Griffith meant he was away from those he loved (his pigs) so he's been looking elsewhere and is still looking!!

Nickname: Ecky  
Favorite Occupation: Looking, talking of home  
Possible Career: Rally driver, husband  
Address: 'Hillview', RMB 307, Yenda, NSW 2681  
Ph: (069) 63-6945

### GREG FLAVEL

One of the 'Likely Lads' and has been known to even cavort with married women! This guy is a regular alcoholic and his sex drive increases in proportion to amount consumed (or so we're told!). He is a man of property and regularly stuns girls with it! An SUC treasurer - we wondered how he kept his Playboy image! (He also runs a disco - part-time).

Nickname: Monsieur Flavel  
Favorite Occupation: Girls, Drinking  
Possible Career: 'Playboy' talent scout  
Address: P.O. Box 334, McLaren Vale, SA 5171 Ph: 297-3228

### PAUL FRIEND

Paul is one of our most flamboyant characters - he has better legs than any of the girls when wearing black stockings!! Everyone felt that Paul would be lonely this term, but 'Space Invaders' have occupied his time. A horseman with horsey interests.

Nickname: Friendly  
Favorite Occupations: Jill, Dressing up (in virginal white)  
Possible Career: Transvestite  
Address: 'New Era', Post Office Box 124, Woodside, SA 5244

### RODNEY HAMMAN

This guy will be written down in the annals of Roseworthy history as the most hard-working (what a sucker!!) and the man most likely to succeed as a clean-cut, all American boy. He loves sitting in utes and opening gates - and is particularly noteworthy for his thought-provoking questions. But no - he is no sissy and clobbered a fellow student once in a pub brawl!

Nickname: Rot-knee, Knock-back  
Favorite Occupation: Working, footy, Treflan damage  
Possible Career: Interviewer, hit and run specialist  
Address: 34 Highland Avenue, Rostrevor, SA 5073

### GRAHAM KEYNES

Muscle man of our year award!! He likes rowing, and will row all night if the mood takes him! Horses, especially their riders, have taken his fancy, and he is a steady follower. A real "nice guy"!! He was a dynamic ruckman for College and scared off the opposition with his guerilla tactics.

Nickname: Bainsey, BAF  
Favorite Occupation: Rowing, Footy, Averil  
Possible Career: Olympic Sportsman  
Address: Keyneton, SA 5353 Ph: (085) 64-8202

### TIM KRAUSE

Imitation birdman and loves chicks (both varieties!). He loves training for the football season, despite this rarely scores on (or off) the field (??) Krause is a Rodney-rival, but is finding the strain and frustration hard to take. Memorable for taking notes on day trips.

Nickname: Crazy, Lousy Krause  
Favorite Occupation: Trying to beat Rodney  
Possible Career: Mad Professor  
Address: Box 60, Willaston, SA 5118

### DARRYL LOW

Darryl hasn't had much luck with cars this year. He first had a head-on with a lizard, then smashed a parked car - and for a finale got caught with no brakes!! Well, you can't have all the luck. An Angus man from way back - after he was an Elizabeth hood!! Lately tuning into a bit of a homes-body but still harbours a secret lust for Denice!!

Nickname: Lucky, Angus Wangus  
Favorite Occupation: Motorbikes, Going home, Angus cattle  
Possible Career: Stud Manager (not Angus!)  
Address: 10 Stockton Street, Elizabeth, SA 5112 Ph: 255-0952

### JOHN McMICHAEL

That's Mac! - (no-one knew his real name 'til 2nd year!). He loves Goddards and can sink flagons of the stuff. A real shit-stirrer, this one - he'll stir shit where-ever he can find it - and where there's none he'll donate some of his own! Known to be slightly lazy and "lust-after" many women (especially Linda Ronstadt) but, poor boy, he's still a virgin!! An organiser of no mean talent.

Nickname: Mac (Macovitch)  
Favorite Occupation: Goddards, stirring, being (& staying) a virgin  
Possible Career: Quality Control Officer - Goddards  
Plumber (he plumbs unknown depths of depravity)  
Address: 17 Linden Avenue, Hazelwood Park, SA 5066  
Ph: 79-8787

### DARYLL MEANEY

Small in size but big in nature (and with an appetite like a lion!) Tells very funny stories (like when he was a postie and sang a 'Happy Birthday' telegram to some chick!) He's dedicated to the dairy industry - he'll even work just for the love of it! He's an expert 3DE stablehand. He felt henpecked living in a house with three girls, eight chooks, one lamb, and a cat that pissed on the carpet!

Nickname: 'Eaney Meaney', 'Muscles', 'Cutie'  
Favorite Occupation: (a) Horse-rider  
Possible Career: Wrestler  
Address: 35 Paratoo Road, Stirling, SA 5752

### PETER NINNES

A real hard-headed businessman (and big time manipulator). A very dark horse!! Peter doesn't let on much what he's doing but he is known to have the best of both worlds, - as well as be a good (last minute) student. Peter had the distinction of going on a cruise in the holidays - (his companions on the trip were all pretty dumb though, and messy!!)

Nickname: Breaker (Mornat), (Patti)..  
Favorite Occupation: Harems, and producing little P Nises,  
Living a double life, making money

MARK WILLIAMS

Mark never rushes at things - he likes to sit back and take his time - until someone else does it!!

Suffers from a strange recurring malady ('sleeping sickness'?) Is well known for never removing his ugg boots - even on formal occasions! He can't wait to get back to Boob., where the pace of life is slow and easy!!

Nickname: Gyro, Space Invader  
Favorite Occupation: Jumping on his hat, gyro-glances  
Possible Career: Sitting in front of TV watching cricket, male model  
Address: Box 40, Post Office, Booborowie, SA 5417



This report is aimed mainly at those who did not have the privilege of being in the "Farm Management" course, and for those 3rd years Ag's who want to make a go of their lives and start in the course next year.

At the 365th annual general meeting, down in the Community Club last night, we were attempting to decide which was the most beneficial part of the course. No final decision was made but the following points were raised.

As usual most of us were late; Miles had just taken Headley's ute up to poultry for some work experience, and Davo was still asleep on the loo after getting his B.I. Johno was busy ringing up his fiancé and Tim was looking for his Morris, which just happened to be out in one of the dairy paddocks.

The meeting finally started with a honorary scull, (which didn't break our 1979 record of 13.75 sec or our 1980 record of about the same). The meeting was almost immediately interrupted by someone wanting to find out who tethered the hen up in the quadrangle.

A unanimous decision was made that the trips were the most educational. Memories cropped up... of Davo's dash to the Roseworthy pub for a bottle of port cleverly described as a newspaper when Bockie stopped to buy one of the latter at the roadhouse. Another notable trip was the one with the 2nd year Horse Course (and Paul Rowland), up to Truro, to look at dams. Davo got home with his bone personally autographed by all of the horse course. Our trip to the South-East and Victoria came to nothing more than the usual brawl between Miles and Timmy T., and a few head-aches. Ken Edwards couldn't work out why some of his valuable students couldn't keep awake at farm visits.

When discussing the accommodation, a tear came to our eyes when we reminisced about Block 6B - the site of incredible hours of study, and research, in the social habits of college students. The 6B kitchen was famous in its time, for egg sandwiches, which got many people through long nights doing assignments. Down its darkened hallway rattle the ghosts of many a goon of top quality camelot Port.



Extra-curriculum activities for the two years of the course were mainly restricted to bad management and family planning. There were reports however, of 3 Farmers getting nabbed removing Marcia Hines charm from a change room, 1000 bread rolls, 2000 chicken bags, 10 barbecue tongs and a huge Leo Buring sign from the Barossa wine show at Tanunda. There were also whispers at a flashing road light on top of the fire station siren and the case of a few rams in the T.V. room in Block 4.



As the meeting drew to a close we concluded that Roseworthy had indeed given all of us an education in some form or another and we were all feeling sad about leaving the learned atmosphere of Beef Husbandry lectures and quiet hours in the library.

Looking back as we left the club, we choked as we saw the Oenologists and Ags and Nat rats patiently waiting for replies from stuffed toy factories, for positions as salesmen, while studying the complex workings of a Space Invaders machine.



Anonymous.



- F.S. - Favourite Saying
- A. - Ambition
- F.P. - Favourite Pastime
- F.L. - Favourite Lecturer
- F.D. - Favourite Drink
- N.E. - Notable Event on College

NAME: HEADLEY KEITH GOODALL

- F.S. - Watcha Doing Geoffrey, coming down to Berties.
- F.P. - Sleeping
- F.L. - Tony Dunne
- F.D. - Beer
- N.E. - Loss of Ute - found at Poultry
- A. - Fastest Ford Ute in Aust.

NAME: MICHAEL VOVERS

- F.S. - Where's Wendy and want a game of Pinball
- F.P. - Chasing Wendy (+ whatever) and studying
- F.L. - Peter Sheilds
- F.D. - Milk
- N.E. - Catching Wendy
- A. - To leave College and learn something.

NAME: MILES HANNEMAN

- F.S. - KEEF!! wond the grand final
- F.P. - Seeing BoBo and work penalties
- F.L. - Jim Bean and Tomato Juice
- F.D. - Dr Don Williams
- N.E. - Browneyes
- A. - Run Syd's

NAME: MICHAEL TILLER

- F.S. - Geez it was a waste of time coming out here today.
- F.P. - Talking to the girls in the office
- F.L. - Ian Cooper
- F.D. - Water
- N.E. - Managing the Farmers Drinking team
- A. - Make his 12 millionth dollar.

NAME: TIM TRUSCOTT

- F.S. - Any of you done that last assignment
- F.P. - Worrying
- F.L. - Ken Edwards
- F.D. - Cocktails
- N.E. - Drinking in the Farm Management Team.
- A. - To do a Graduate Diploma in Farm Management

NAME: GEOFFREY DAVISON

- F.S. - I'll be back in a sec.
- F.P. - Spending money
- F.L. - None
- F.D. - Alcohol
- N.E. - Losing his virginity
- A. - Getting it back

NAME: JOHN EVANS

- F.S. - I'll be there if I can make it.
- F.P. - Polishing his ute and going to Berties with Keith
- F.L. - Jim Gallagher
- F.D. - Metho
- N.E. - Keeping his love life secret
- A. - Ambition to forget his night with a certain girl on College.



FIONA ANDERSON

Nickname: Fourwheels  
Favourite Pastime: Talking at the speed of light;  
Rapping the Fiat  
Ambition: Finding Mr. Right  
Memorable Occasion: Grad. Ball; Droopers; Sundowners  
Favourite Saying: In my opinion...; Come with me...  
Theme Song: "Poor Poor Pitiful Me" (Linda Ronstadt)

LINDA CASPERS

Nickname: Caspy; Cass; Mrs. Ralph  
Favourite Pastime: Being right; Picnic-racing; Ralph  
Ambition: Mrs. Ralph; Riding steeplechase winners  
Memorable Occasion: Getting pissed and raping an unnamed 2nd Year  
Farmer and a 1st Year Ag.  
Favourite Saying: At our place, we...  
I know because Ralph said so.  
Theme Song: "Cold as Ice" (Foreigner)

DIANNE MOULDEN

Nickname: Mouldy; Skinny Girl  
Favourite Pastime: Eating; Smoking; Dancing well; Peter  
Ambition: To put on more condition; To get a bigger  
first measurement  
Memorable Occasion: When she cast a shadow  
Favourite Saying: Bloody Topaz; Bloody men; Peeettterrrr....  
I'm NOT pissed  
Theme song: "Total Control" (The Motels)

JILL FENN

Nickname: Fender; Jilly; Funleags; Banana-bender  
Favourite Pastime: Hustling at Billiards; Swimming; Drinking;  
Paul  
Ambition: To win Gawler Three Day Event  
Memorable Occasion: Grad. Ball, 1979; Losing her bathers; Farting  
LOUDLY in "The Gallery" Coffee Shop  
Favourite Saying: My jumper shrank; Shut-up Willie; I'm fat;  
Tart; Oops, I farted - pardon me; Tea please;  
Typi-bloody-cal  
Theme Song: "It Keeps You Running" (Doobie Brothers)

LYN DAVIS

Nickname: Biscuit  
Favourite Pastime: Dancing; getting pissed; chaperoning Myf; smoking  
Ambition: Finding Mr. Biscuit (or a nice bit of crumpet)  
Memorable Occasion: She frowned  
Favourite Saying: Shut up Myffie; oohh Miles; aahhh GORGEOUS  
Theme Song: "Your Smiling Face" (James Taylor)

MYFANWY REA

Nickname: My Fanny; Myffie  
Favourite Pastime: Jetsetting; getting pissed; giggling  
Ambition: To be weaned  
Memorable Occasion: Stripping off shirt on the rafters in the Community Club, RAC  
Favourite Saying: Show me the way home (from the Bar)  
I think I'm a bit tiddly  
Theme Song: "Totally Hot" (Olivia Newton-John)

FRAN SIMMONDS

Nickname: Frank; Frannibles; Frangipani;  
Mrs. Simmonds with a "D"  
Favourite Pastime: Falling in and out of love; jet-setting;  
screaming; being brilliant  
Ambition: To WOW them at the naval garden parties in  
England; Finding Mr. Right  
Memorable Occasion: When her cupboard was set afire by a 3rd  
Year Ag; Finding a naked man in her bed  
Favourite Saying: That's not right: Give me a carrot; Here,  
I'll show you; I should know - I've been  
through it; Men stink  
Theme Song: "I Want You to Want Me" (Cheap Trick)

SUE KELLY

Nickname: Spider; Kell  
Favourite Pastime: Jet-setting; Being mature; Leatherwork  
Ambition: To get fatter  
Memorable Occasion: Arriving Newmarket, England  
Favourite Saying: I'll ride a winner, one day  
Theme Song: "Take the Long Way Home" (Supertramp)

### MARK VILE

Nickname: Heart-throb; Horse Tart; Stud  
Favourite Pastime: Smiling; ripping off the BeeGees; singing  
Ambition: To be Mr. Telecom Australia  
Memorable Occasion: His first keg; meeting Southern Comfort  
Favourite Saying: Back off, girls; Not now; Andy Gibb, eat your heart out  
Theme Song: "One Man Band" (Leo Sayer)

### ANDREW CAMERON

Nickname: Kev; Cowboy; Lily-white legs  
Favourite Pastime: Shooting mouth off; Swaggering; Dropping out  
Ambition: To convert the world to Polocrosse  
Memorable Occasion: Got up before 8.30am and mucked out stable  
Favourite Saying: Come on, I'm a man; I punched my old man and broke his nose; Sonya's my girl (his horse)  
Theme Song: "I'm a Rhinestone Cowboy" (Glen Campbell)

### MAURICE MALYCHA

Nickname: Malch Mulch; Old Man; Chocolate Tongue  
Favourite Pastime: Organising people, especially lecturers; Patronising the silly Horse Tarts  
Ambition: Look out CH at LP  
Memorable Occasion: Riding a car along a road to catch his horse at the Hunt  
Favourite Saying: We, at Lindsay Park...; You've got it all wrong  
Theme Song: "Big Shot" (Billy Joel)

### JACKIE HURLEY

Nickname: Jacko; Burley; Bordertown  
Favourite Pastime: Smoking; Sleeping-in; Rocky Horror; Drinking  
Ambition: To be tall  
Memorable Occasion: When she reached the top shelf  
Favourite Saying: I'm not well; I'll start tomorrow; Can I have a smoke?; Shut-up Hamlyn  
Theme Song: "Hard Days Night" (The Beatles)

TANYA HAMLIN

Nickname: Little Laugh; Tarmers; Tan  
Favourite Pastime: Brett the Farmer; giggling; dancing  
Ambition: Mrs. Wilson; To be a black belt at Karate  
Memorable Occasion: When she bounced for the first time; Split her jeans  
Favourite Saying: I wish I wasn't so ugly; I used to be real tough  
Theme Song: "The Nips are Getting Bigger"

WENDY LEWIS

Nickname: Windy  
Favourite Pastime: Dropping out; Gawler Mill; Looking good  
Ambition: To take over Margaret Fulton's job  
Memorable Occasion: Capturing a Russian farmer  
Favourite Saying: I'm a cook; Really good  
Theme Song: "Hoochie Gucci Fiorucci Mama" (Australian Crawl)

HEATHER STEWART

Nickname: Bubbles  
Favourite Pastime: Riding at night; Drying her hair; Going for showers at 4.00 o'clock in the morning  
Ambition: To handle her own bank account; To be a wallflower ONCE  
Memorable Occasion: Burping at the dinner table; Being heard saying "fuck"; Getting somewhere on time  
Favourite Saying: I DO NOT; I can sort of cook; It is NOT 42  
Theme Song: "I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles"

DONNA CRACKNELL

Nickname: Crackers; Crag; Donger  
Favourite Pastime: Studying; Being vague  
Ambition: To be decisive and definite  
Memorable Occasion: Yelling at someone; When she got into her room without disturbing anything  
Favourite Saying: Umm, now let me think...; I couldn't; Harmony, you fat pig  
Theme Song: "Who, What, When, Where, Why" (Manhattan Transfer)

AVERIL MORPHETT

Nickname: Morph; Avvy  
Favourite Pastime: Bouncing; Organising; Studying  
Ambition: To paragraph, parse, and justify the entire Encyclopaedia Britannica; To become Police Commissioner  
Memorable Occasion: Getting caught and hiding in a cupboard; Walking up to the stables  
Favourite Saying: Contacts, contacts...; Granny said...; Graaahhhhaaammm  
Theme Song: "Row, Row, Row your Boat"

PATRICIA HIBBLE

Nickname: Dribbles; Dribs  
Favourite Pastime: Talking 19 to the dozen; Worrondi Windsucker  
Ambition: To be Forence Nightingale  
Memorable Occasion: Winning a second place ribbon at a Show, instead of a first; Her bike started first time and didn't break down for a whole day  
Favourite Saying: I'm not really a gossip, just nosy; Ooooh, he's nice; You don't know him  
Theme Song: "I Heard It on the Grapevine" (Creedence Clearwater Revival)

KATHY HEADING

Nickname: Kath; Miss Heading  
Favourite Pastime: Rescuing the mini from embarrassing situations climbing up on Salisbury Hill running away  
Ambition: To find security  
Memorable Occasion: Sitting at a desk; reading a text book  
Favourite Saying: Who's got my car, this time?; Shiiiiitt; Will you drive me home, my car's gone walkabout; I'm in live - oh no.  
Theme Song: "Baby, you can drive my car" (The Beatles)

VICKI WHITE

Nickname: Vicks  
Favourite Pastime: Rescuing Herle from death; Walking around on tiptoe  
Ambition: To be taller in stature  
Memorable Occasion: Meeting the Dean(e) and the Priest  
Favourite Saying: What's the price?; Herbie's sick - again; I'm not short - you're just taller than me  
Theme Song: "On the Road to Find-Out (Cat Stevens)

SUE WILSON

Nickname: Lou; Willie; Scoop; Banana-bender  
Favourite Pastime: Falling over; dropping out; swearing; Moselle  
Ambition: To own a Porsche 911; To get kicked out from the I.B.T.C.; To buy Stradbroke Island  
Memorable Occasion: Passing a subject; Seeing past her nose; Hearing PJ let off; Work experience  
Favourite Saying: Hi, Darls; Do you know "Cocaine"?; Mate; I hate Rod Stewart; I like sprouts  
Theme Song: "Takin' It Easy" (Seals and Crofts)



## Oenology 111 Writeup.

Key: N- name  
NN-nicknames  
A- award  
FS- favorite saying  
MF- memorable feats  
FO- favorite occupation  
WB- wants to be

### N Lyndon Crocket

NN "Mate"  
A Mate of the year and driver of the year.  
FS "G'day mate"  
MF Loss of stability, 1st year sensory evaluation.  
FO Picking pickled cucumbers, MG's  
WB AN MG car

### N Rex D'Aquino

NN "Flip" "Mad Wog" "Nunz"  
A Trier of the year award (blistered hand?)  
FS "Mine and Frank's group was the best blend" (Italians have so much trouble with their English! Eds.)  
MF Drinking on the roof, passing Micro 3  
FO Hands and knees, young girls, smiling.  
WB Brian Croser or a stud (Fat chance:- Eds.)

### N Graham Due

NN "Crazy old Bandicoot"  
"Bandylegs"  
A Drunk Hit and Run Driver of the year Award  
FS "Conicals, I like those conicals"  
MF Punchout with Yappy. At project seminar- "What do you expect for \$20?"  
Running lecturer off road  
Rolling Renault.  
Being washed off rocks (Middleton)  
FO Conicaling  
WB Met. Station; Surfer; Fisherman; A vine.

### N Robert Glastonbury

NN "Glass balls" ("he tinkles when he comes!")  
A Trivia studier of the year Award or; Taming of the Shrew  
FS "At Lenswood, we....."  
MF Turning serious, Chinese banquets.

FO Cooking, Steph.  
WB Housewife, Harry's panel beater

### N Daniel Greene

NN "Hairy Troll" "Trontasaurus"  
A Conch of the year Award  
FS "Your shout...; no hurry!"  
MF Goodnight Irene?  
Getting his learners (finally)  
FO Beer drinking, sleeping, eating potatoes.  
WB Brewer, beachcomber.

### N David Hayman

NN "Honky Tonks" "Poof" "Shirley Temple"  
A Poof of the Year  
FS "Hello, love" "Jeez, I was really zonked last night."  
MF Going out with a girl!!  
Prancing car.  
FO Smiling, picking his face, getting enthusiastic about nothing.  
WB Danny La Rue, surfer

### N Stephanie Haselgrove

NN "Has-a-grope"  
A Space Invader of the year.  
FS "Actually....."  
"Rob, go to the bank!"  
MF Attempted burning of the Micro lab.  
Getting car licence.  
FO Raving, Rob, giving up Space Invaders, regularly, quoting references, smoking.  
WB A conch, Disco-queen, boss

### N Alison Hodder

NN "Ali (Mohammad)"  
A Blandest clothes of the Year  
FS "Is that due today is it, oh well!" "He's easy to please!"  
MF Handing up a practical on time  
FO Buying green trousers and stripy tops; Marshy.  
WB Tallest Winemaker in Australia.

### N Tony Marsh

NN "Marshy" "Marshmellow"  
A Bohemian Scholar of the Year  
FS "Excellent!"  
MF Getting an A, B, C, D and F all in one term.  
FO Organic everything, compost, Organisms, making chooks come.  
WB A rooster, worm, Head of a commune.

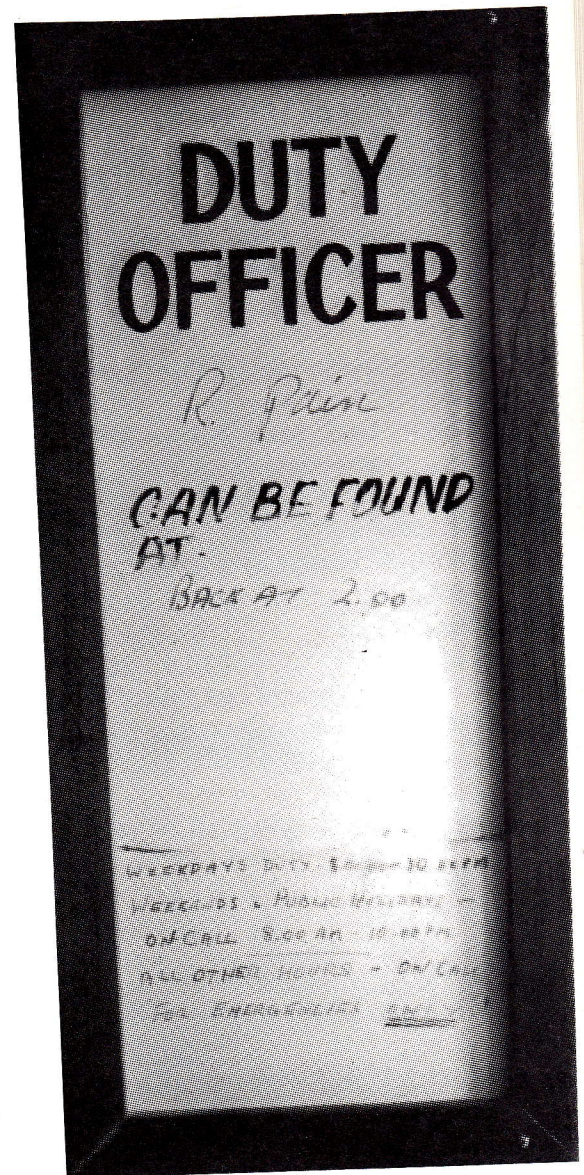
N Kym Milne  
NN "Crud"  
A Best memory Award  
FS "I forgot...." "I lost...."  
"Berri good"  
MF Drinking Passion wine, drink-  
driving, 4 flat tyres in one  
week, 2 black eyes in 2 weeks.  
FO Forgetting things, talking and  
talking, telling crappy jokes.  
WB A Berri good winemaker, a farm-  
er, taller than Mary.

N Frank Newman  
NN Bloody Pom  
FS "I'll have a bottle of St.  
Henri, and a steak."  
MF Being a DAD  
FO Making babies, perving  
WB Penfolds Manager, a Penfolds  
swine.

N David Norman  
NN "Norm"  
A Rabbit of the Year  
FS "We don't irrigate!"  
MF Getting beat up at football  
and going to hospital  
FO Putting buns in the oven  
WB Father of 10

N Mike Potts  
NN "Potty" "Pottsy" "Ignoble Pott-  
erytis" "Slack Potts"  
A Lecture attendance of the year  
Award.  
FS "Gooday mate" "Ripper" "Good  
one Jack" "Ralph- Nooooo!"  
"Beautiful Boy" "Get that one  
dad" (Note originality - Eds.)  
MF Cheryl!!!  
FO Sleeping, drinking beer, (at the  
footy, cricket, soccer, squash etc.)  
WB A sports commentater  
At home

N Kerry Sharman  
NN "Sharms" "legs" "Kus"  
A The Peter Dry' Best Pruner of  
the year award & the Ita Butt-  
rose look-alike award.  
FS "Graham...!" "I don't like wine!"  
MF Spending night with Rex & Dav-  
id (bad luck Peter Dry)  
Getting drunk once.  
FO Studying, Making clothes  
WB Married, A mother of twelve.



NATURAL RESOURCES III WRITE UP

Key; N Names  
 O Origin  
 A Aims  
 PC Probable career  
 ME Most memorable event  
 FS Favorite saying

N Chris Auricht, Ock, Ocker, Snowy  
 O Loxton Lad  
 A Vertebrate Pest Officer on the Birdsville track.  
 PC Barefoot ski bum  
 ME Notorious member of Edmonds gang  
 FS "Hey, er, do you mind if I have a look at your prac/essay notes for....."

N Tim Bond, Bubble Bum, Little Node, R.O.Dent  
 O This lad has been around; Mt. Gambier 1980+ Barabba, N.S.W. 1979 Renmark, S.A. 1978  
 A Bird-watching (feathered form)  
 PC Sports store assistant in Mt. Gambier. Minister of silly walks.  
 ME Mt. Crawford, ripped off by Peter Hanisch at cribbage.  
 FS "Piss off Doug!"

N Edward Boucaut, Tedward, Ted  
 O Mt. Barker (originally Nairne)  
 A Mine rehabilitation officer  
 PC Surfing at Dribbleton  
 ME Changed Tequila drinking from 'lick, sip, suck' to 'GULP'  
 FS "Oh, far out, man!"

N Sue Bray, Lefty, Suebrasio  
 O Adelaide, Rostrevor/Summertown  
 A Tour guide  
 PC Lost!  
 ME Lost;- Coorong '79, Pengilly Scrub '79, Mt. Crawford '79, Middle Beach '79, Telford Scrub '80, Manunda Station '80.  
 FS ".....Hee, Hee, Hee....."  
 ME Melbourne holiday in the middle of term 3 1980.

N Peter Butler, Harry, Fobrasio, Harry Butler.  
 O KiKi  
 A Dux  
 PC Scrub clearing contractor  
 ME Sick:- N.Z. trip, '79 Ecology 11 '80, Ski trip '80, hard weekends.  
 FS "You know our scrub back home...."

N Chris Coulter, Cock, Knob Nose.  
 O Blackwood  
 A Meteorologist  
 PC Edmonds & Coulter Demolition Company.  
 ME Going from Victoria to N.S.W. by taxi on a Saturday night for 3 dozen beer.  
 FS "Hey, Harold" "Gregory..."

N David Cant, Doug Deep, Emilio, Dave, Canty, Dougie.  
 O McLaren Vale, Somerton  
 A To make money  
 PC Ticket box attendant on Dodgem cars.  
 ME Breaking his collarbone over "The Sullivans" in a disagreement with Shawie.  
 FS "Pseudo" "G'day, dear."

N Greg Edmonds, Harold, Tord.  
 O Renmark boy- Little Athens (Cooltong)  
 A Not to work on the block with old Tord.  
 PC Partner with Coulter in Demolition Co., Conservation officer.  
 ME Highest S.U.C. breakages bill (unpaid), and Lyn  
 FS "Hey, boy" "Hey, Cock, come 'ere"

N Louise Grandfield, Randy Grandy, Little Weeze.  
 O England- Little England (Elizabeth)  
 A Land use planner  
 PC Elizabeth city council gardener.  
 ME 19th Birthday party.  
 FS "Kid-o" (On the whole, speaks such correct English that she does not pick up sayings)

N Neil Renfrey, Neeeil.  
 O Dover Gardens  
 A Part time maintenance worker  
 at Cleland National Park.  
 PC National Parks Complaints Dept.  
 Sheep psychologist  
 ME Taking Susie Sheahan up to  
 catchment area in his Zephyr,  
 Louis Armstrong impressions.  
 FS "Why do we have to do this?"

N Steven Sarre, Sarrey, Steve,  
 S. Donald Sarre.  
 O Blackwood  
 A Water Quality Control Officer  
 PC Silent partner in any part-  
 nership/ Schick Razor blade  
 tester.  
 ME Drunk and disorderly after B  
 grade medal count. Hasn't  
 started shaving yet.  
 FS "Excellent!!" "Exactly!!"

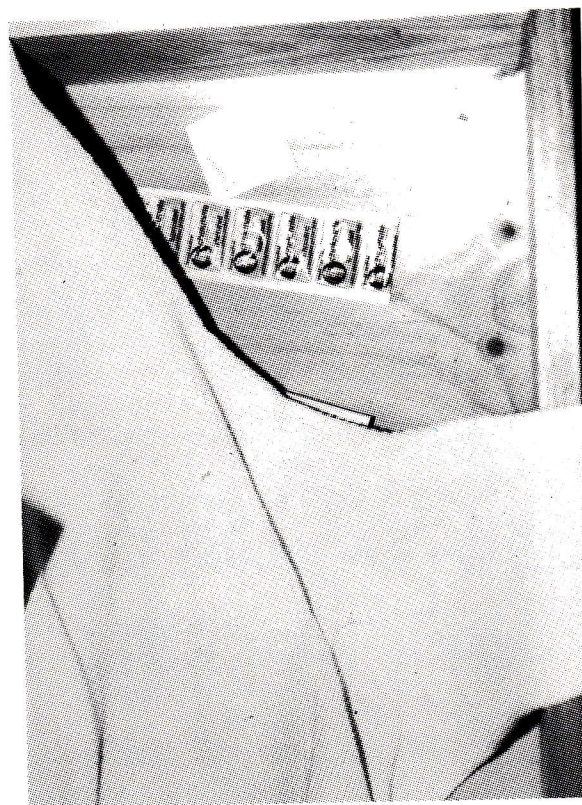
N Tony Sharley, Jack, Sloper,  
 Jacko.  
 O Renmark boy  
 A Fisheries officer (catch  
 Susie)  
 PS Real estate agent, Renmark  
 Information Centre, Womanizer.  
 ME Asleep: -Vertebrate Pests, on  
 buses (on bus floors!!), any-  
 where, anytime, any lecture.  
 FS "Hey, Suse" "Dougie" "Hey, what?"  
 "Really!!"

N Tony Shaw, Shawie, Orang-a-tang  
 O Mt. Gambier '78, Alabama U.S.A.  
 '77, Sydney, Melbourne '80.  
 A Forester  
 PC Pulp mill officer, Professional  
 sports adviser, Orang-a-tang zoo  
 attendant, Judo instructor  
 ME Won B grade Best and Fairest,  
 Breaking D. Cant's collarbone.  
 FS "It was only to make you jeal-  
 ous, Neil" "What about Steve  
 and Neil?"

N Susie Sheahan, Suse.  
 O Roseworthy, Wasleys  
 PC Collecting furry animals,  
 propagating Grevillea robusta.  
 A Fluffy Toy shop owner.  
 ME Having 14 stitches in leg at  
 midnight in Meningie hospital.  
 FS "Have you seen ..... anywhere?"  
 "Grevillea robusta!!"

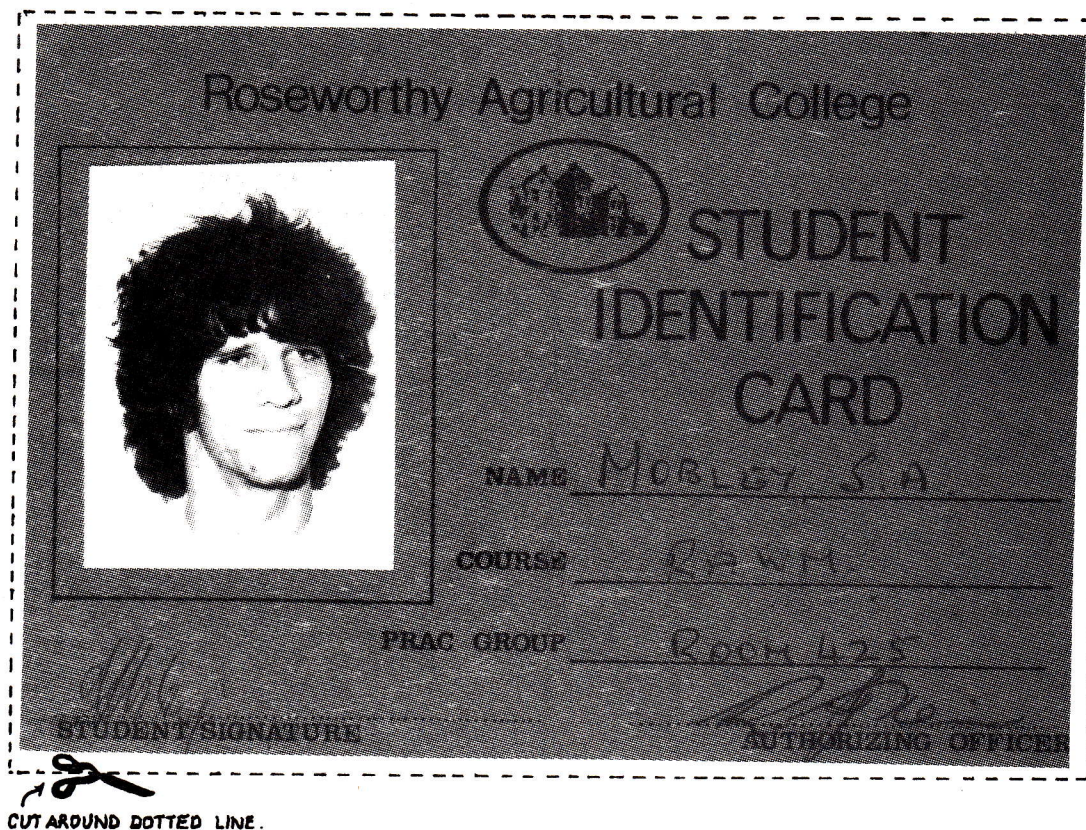
N Mandy Skinner, Manda, Skinny,  
 Armarda.  
 O Milang, Blackwood.  
 A Minister for Environment.  
 PC Tom's missus, Park Mainten-  
 ance Workers Union Rep.,  
 Womens Rights.  
 ME Lowrie-Callaghan twilight walks  
 The Gawler weekend drive,  
 Secretary of S.U.C.  
 FS "Where's Thomas?" "Why dont  
 you serve women in this bar?"  
 (Robinvale, Vic.)

N Helen Williams, Hell, Chingy,  
 Willy  
 O Two Wells  
 A National parks and Wildlife  
 animal attendant, Dingo res-  
 earch.  
 PC Housewife, mother, part-time  
 call girl, poodle model, anim-  
 al welfare officer, Tweety  
 Bird auditions.  
 ME Louise's 19th birthday.  
 FS "I want a man, any man!"  
 "We're just friends" "Hi  
 Spunky" "Eddie's bum rates  
 10/10"



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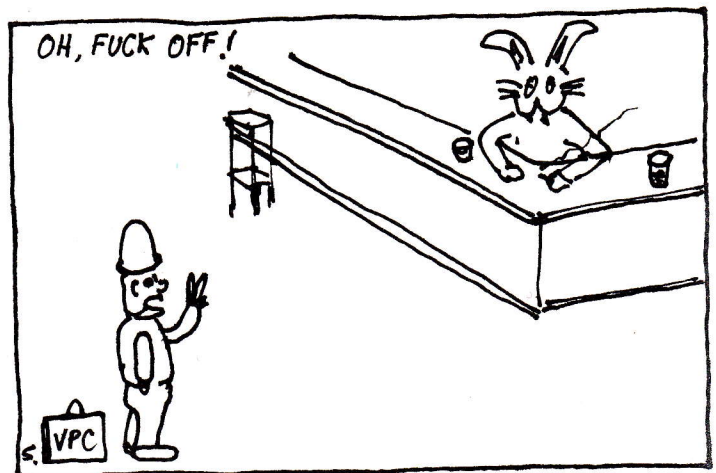
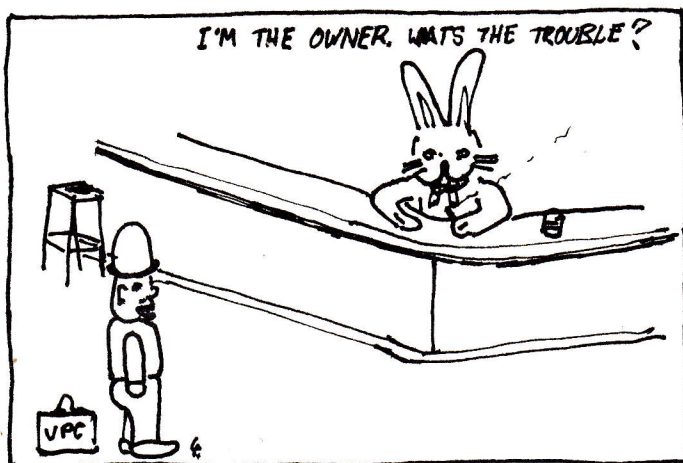
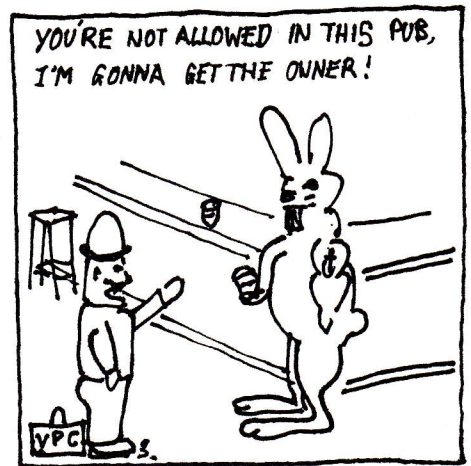
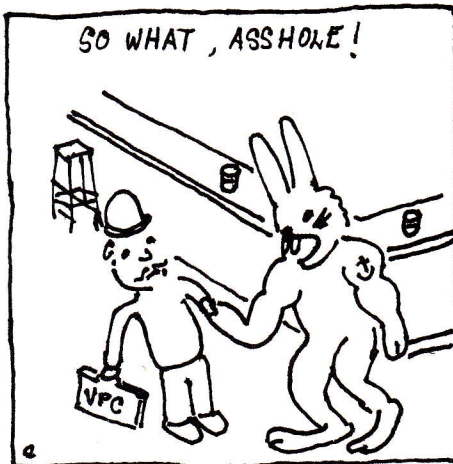
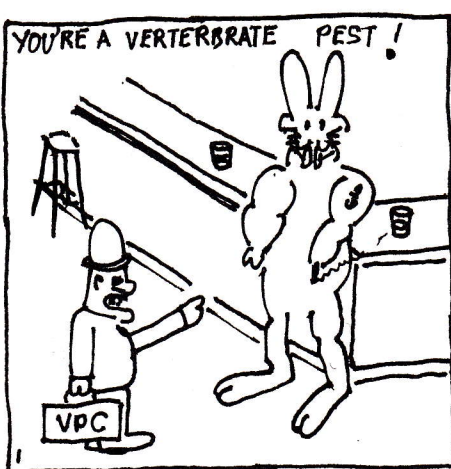
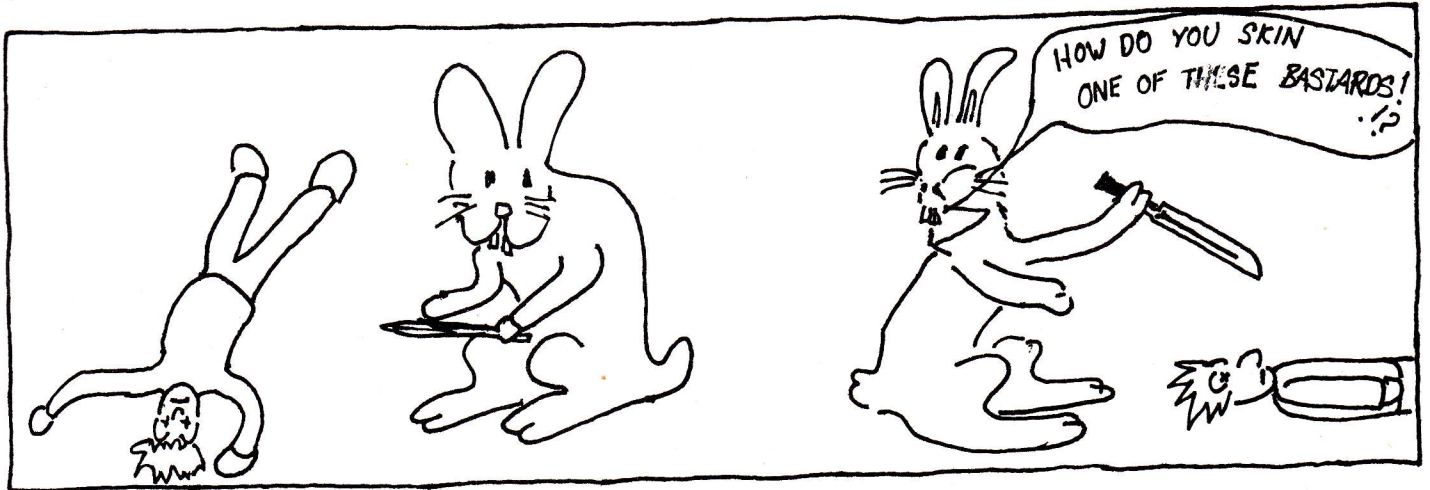
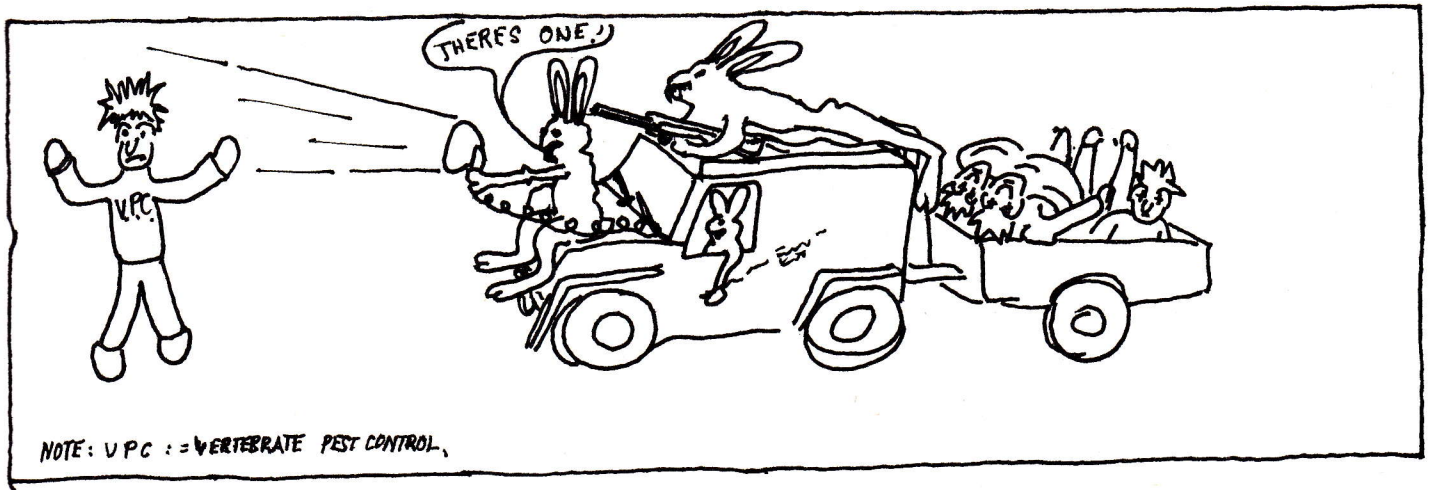
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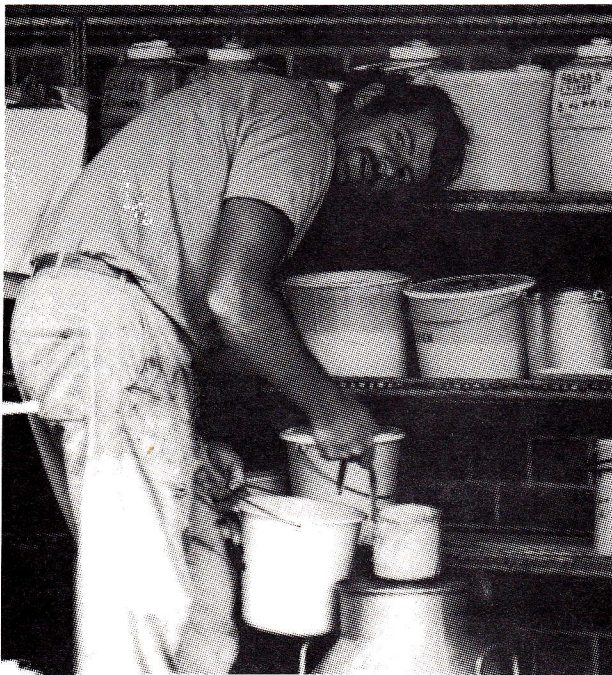
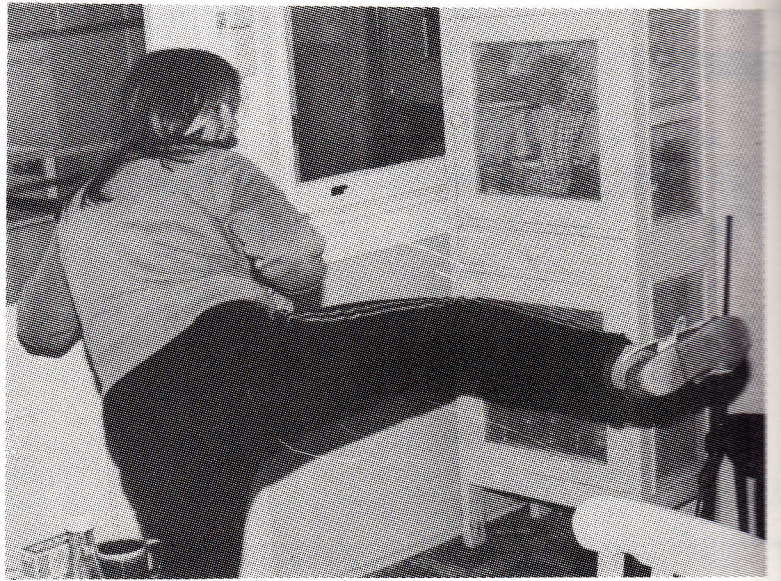
At the end of second term a notice was put out saying that those who wished to change to Natural Resources from Agriculture could do so and commence in third term as first year, Natural Resource, students.

Six of us took up the offer and changed courses. They were:- Lyn Elder, Bronte Muirden, Kym Luitjes, Mark Garrett, Andrea McMillan and Roweena Wood. After a term as Natural Resource students, we would like thank the staff for making the change over possible. We would also like to thank the Lecturers, Peter Hanisch and Rod Jamieson in instructing us.

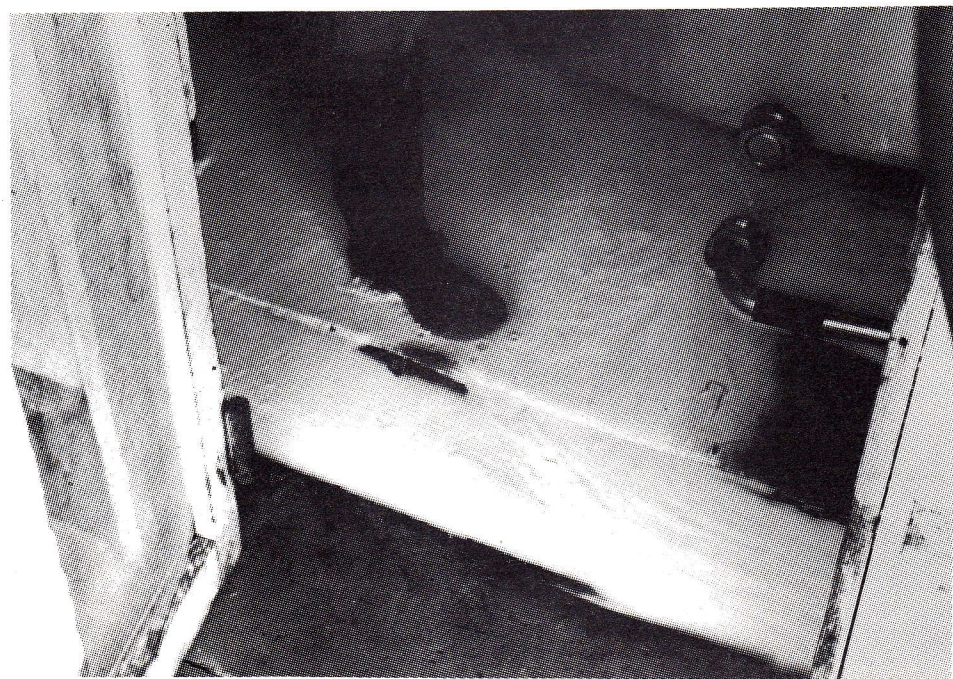
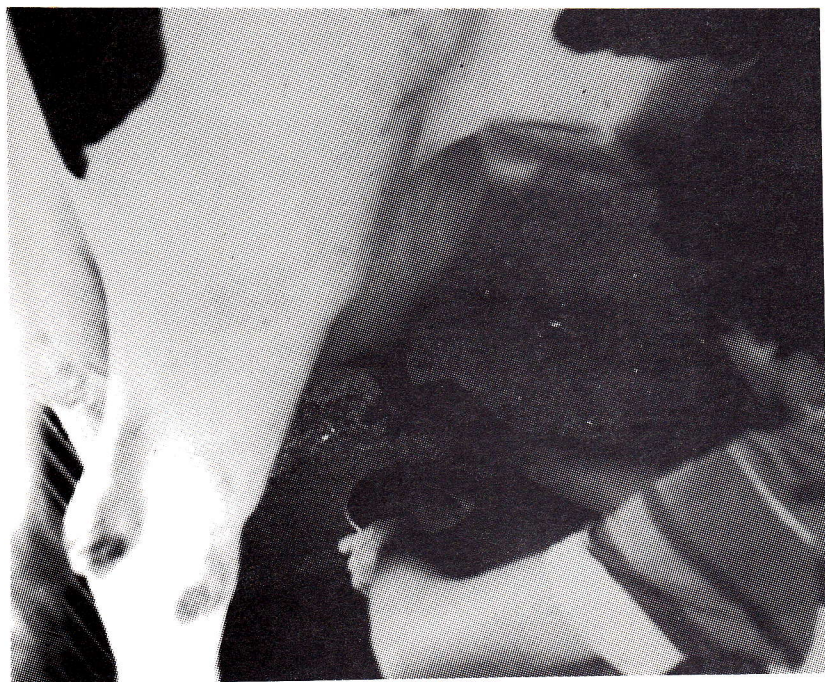
We are very proud to be Nat-Rats, and are keen and eager to start the year 1981 off as Natural Resources students.

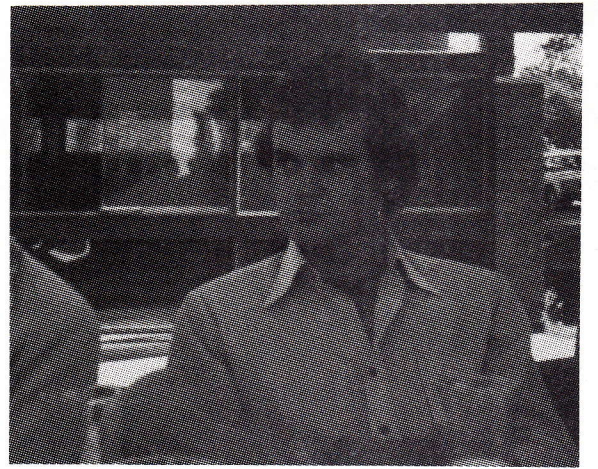
ROWEENA WOOD,  
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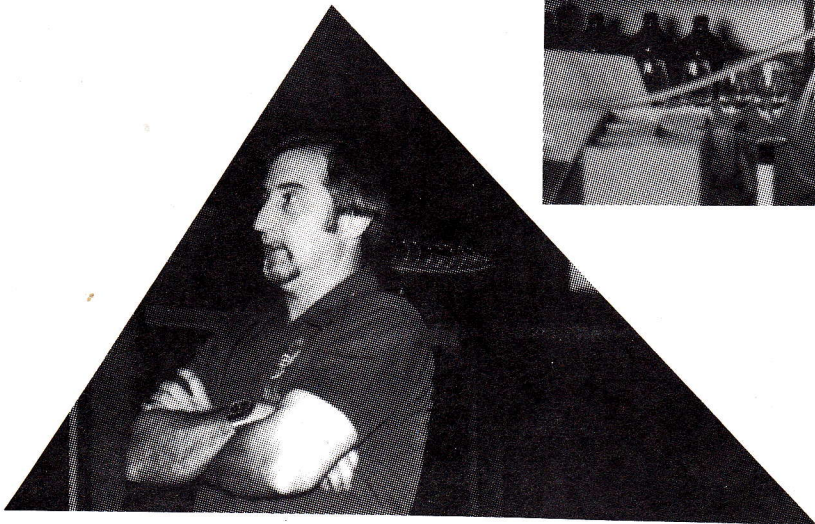
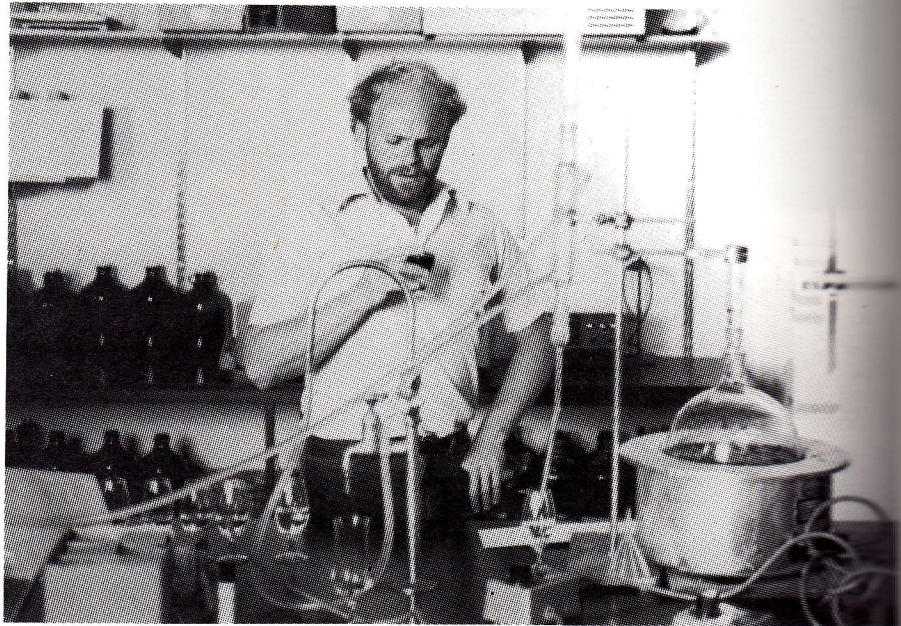
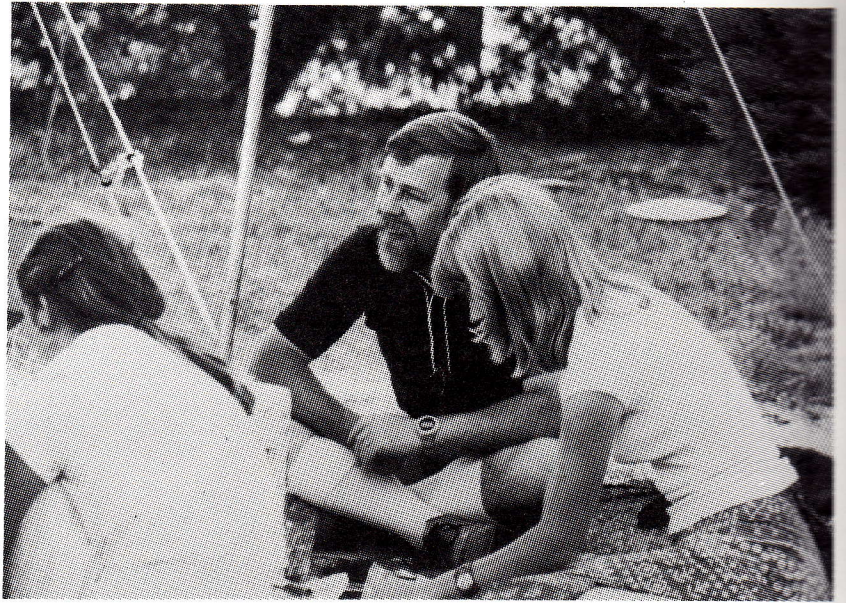
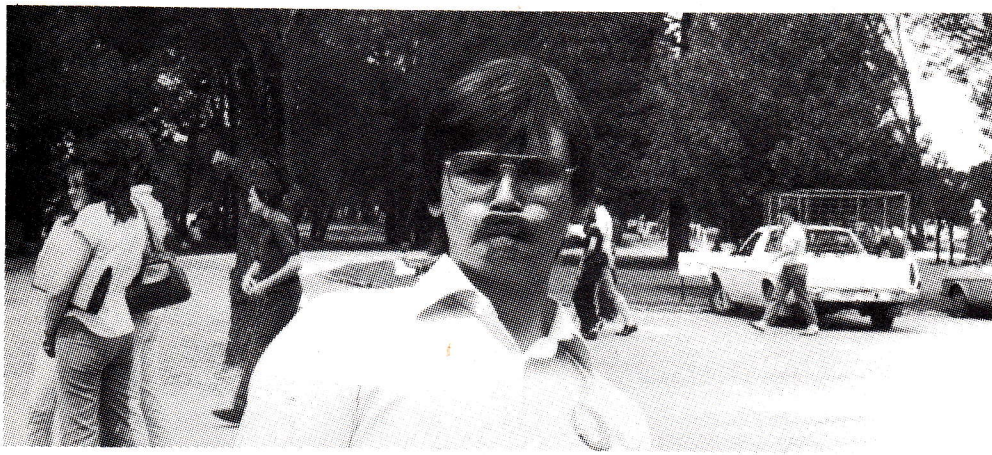


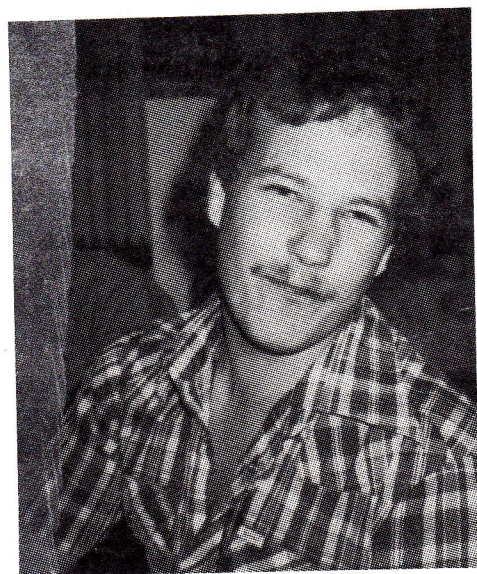
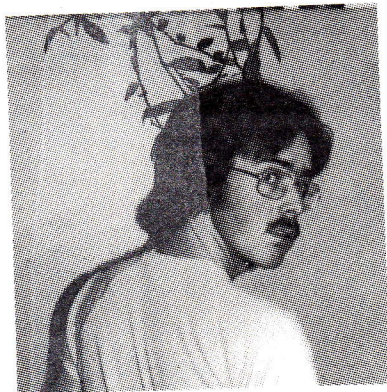
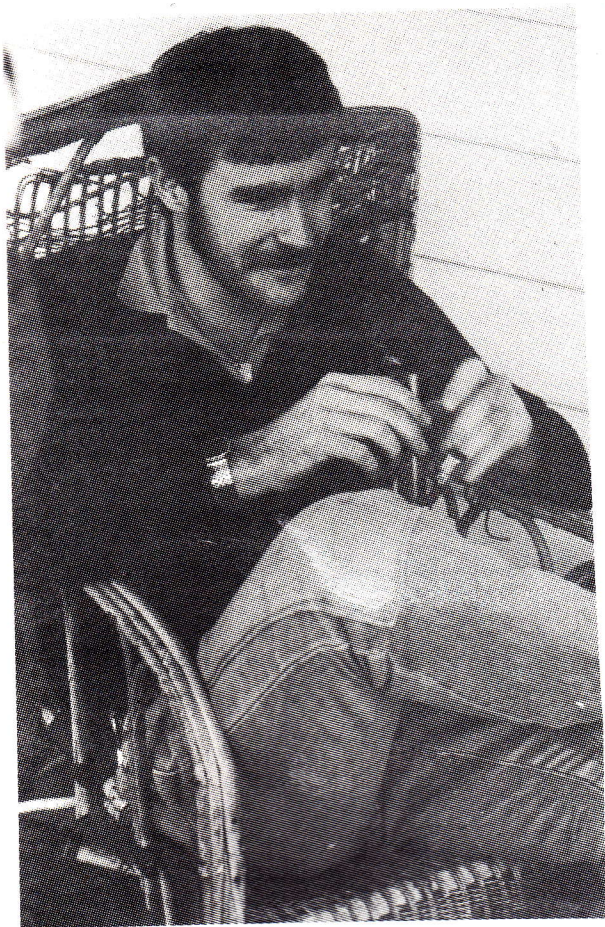


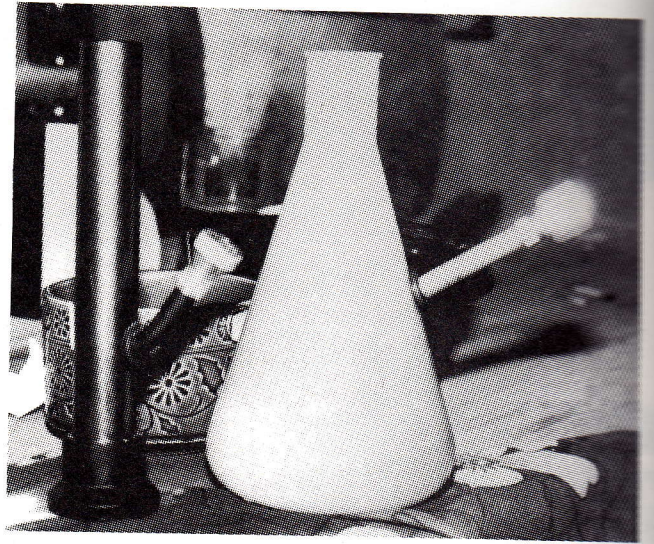


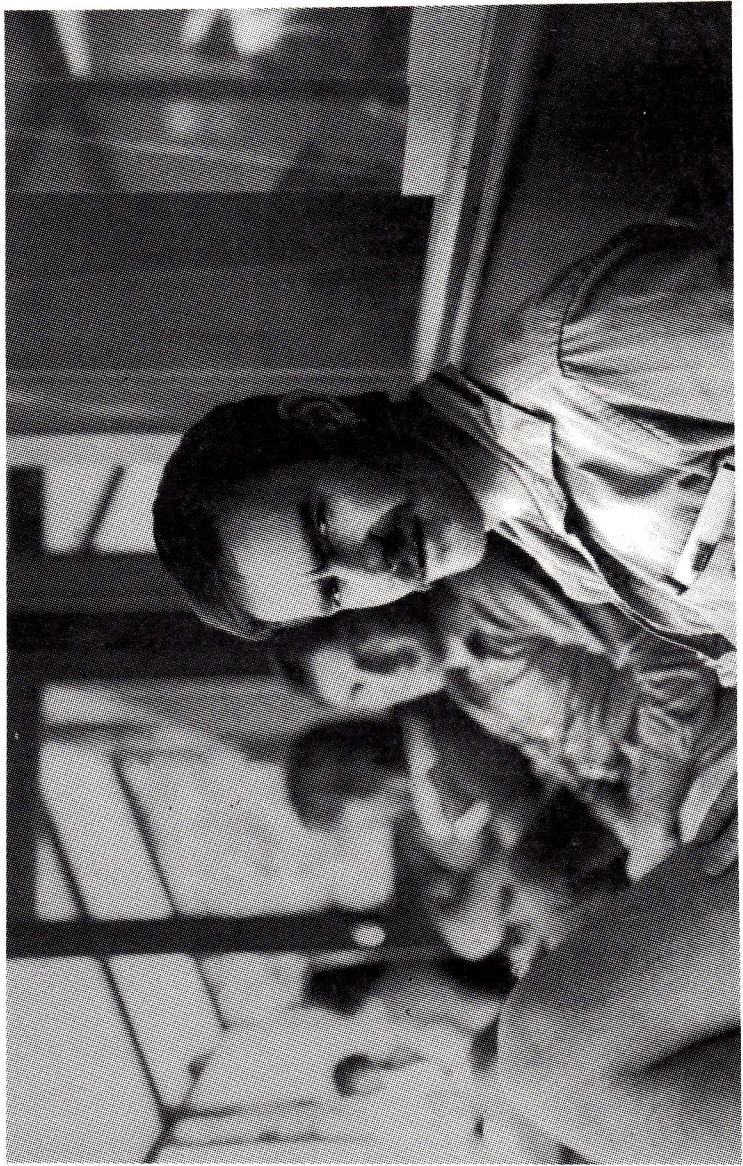
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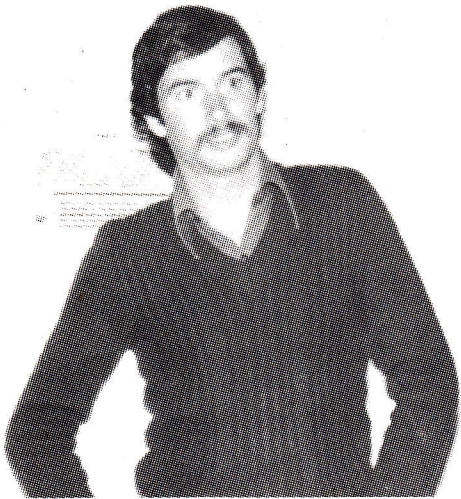
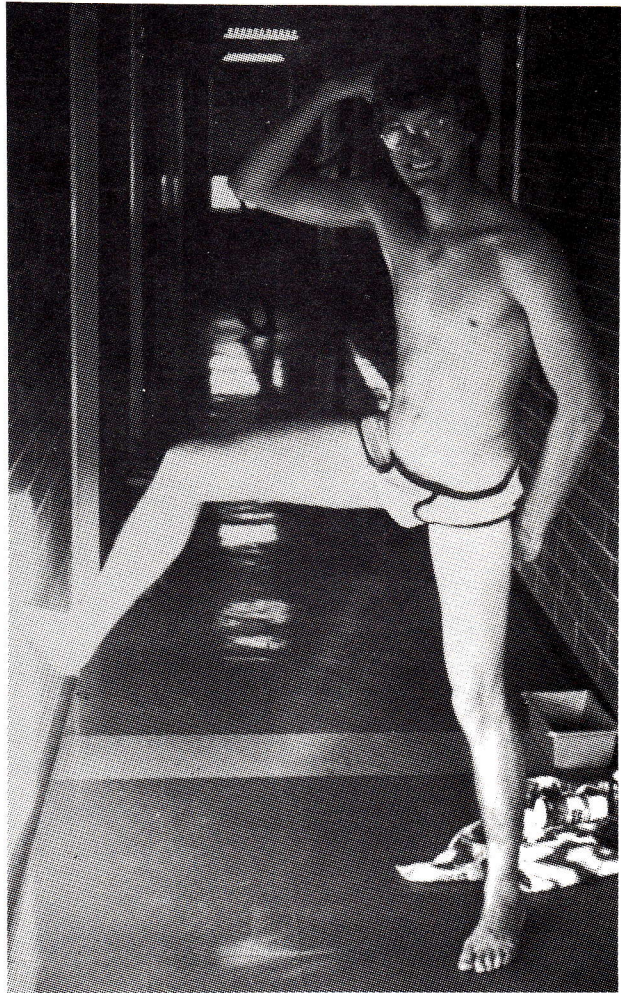


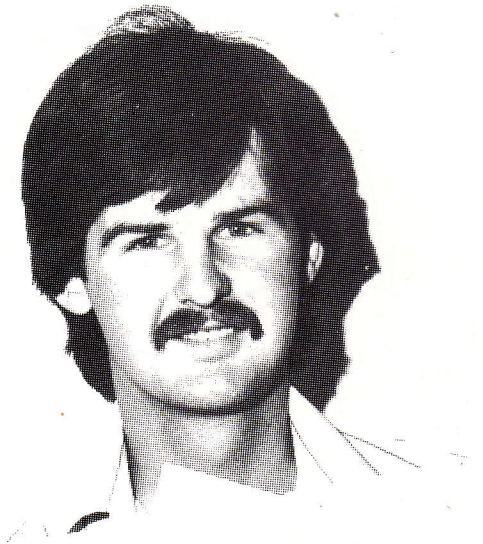
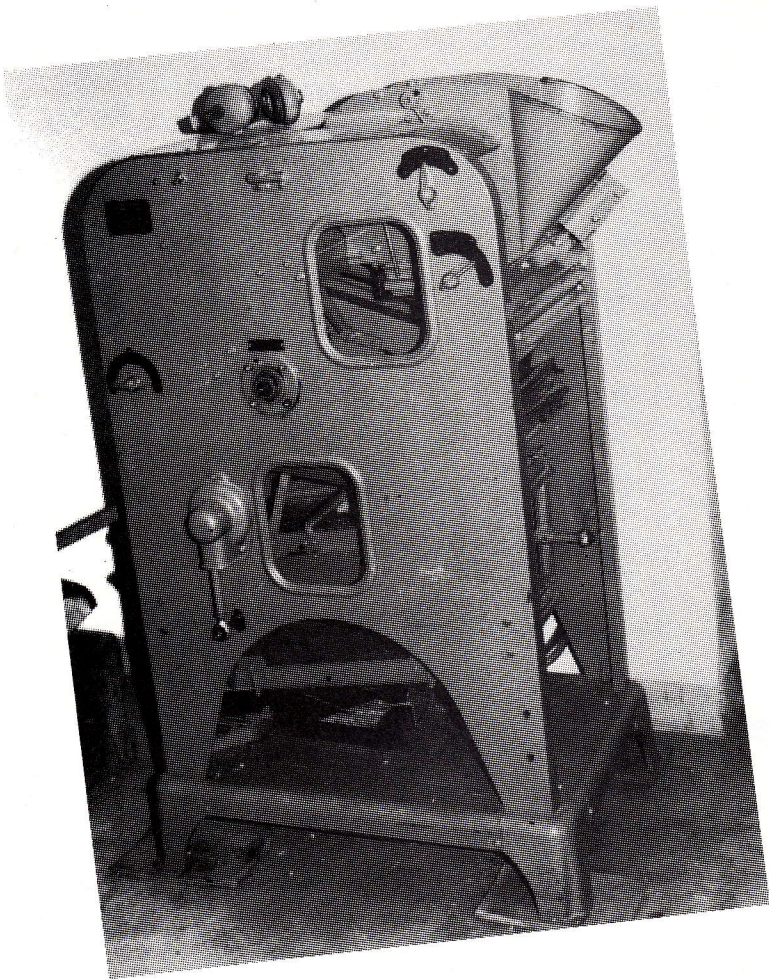




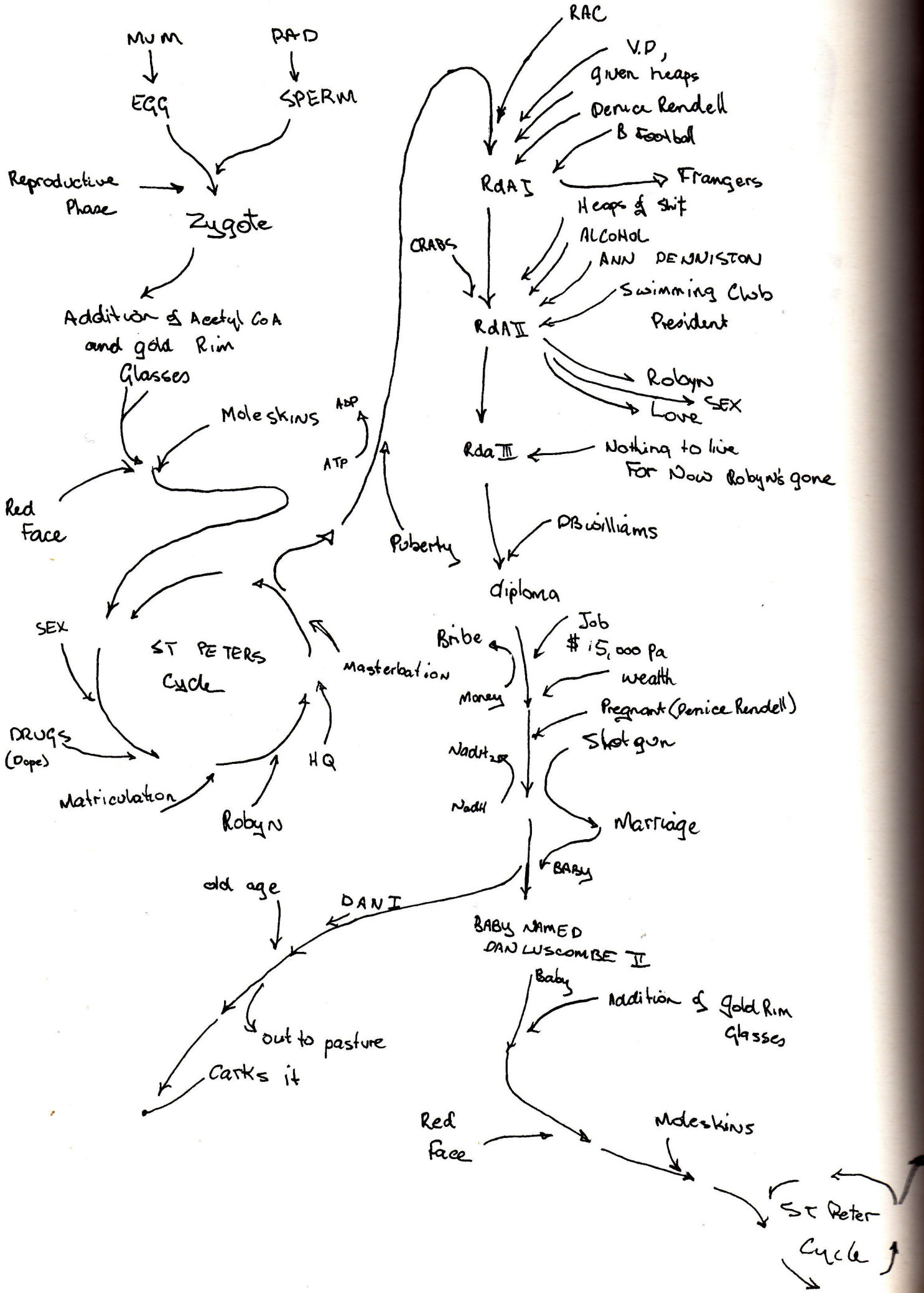








# DAN LUSCOMBE (Life Cycle)





LAST WEEK I  
COULDN'T EVEN SPELL  
FARM MANACHER  
...NOW I ARE ONE!!

E. Goli



THE HORTICULTURE TRIP 1980 RDAG II

After looking at oranges and things the first major stop was the Berri Caravan Park and after a minute or two Dr B.K.Taylor dragged us around to the pub. We were hungry so we left him and Keith "Boy Wonder" Cowley at the Disco and went for Vittles.

Taken aback by the approximate vicinity of the folding article desired by the Proprietors for their slops we retired to the fish shop where I had the Fisherman's Basket - 1 bit of fish, 1 prawn, 2 scallops, chips and lettuce, I also had a drink. (At this time T.Norton was already playing up).

The general movement was back to the pub where a chunderous large amount of chilled articles were demolished and 'certain persons' began to get very drunk. Of course when we got back to the pub Dr.T and Keith were write offs, so nothing more will be said about them.

Well I retired in disgust and spent one dollar fifty five on the local plonk for souvenir value then back to the caravan park to compare new and traditional Horticultural methods and the odd Agricultural Biochemistry thrash out.

(AT this time Trevor 'X' came in with a look of Glee on his face, telling us that he had just locked every body in their vans from the outside. Hell, this is what gives the College a bad name, so we went out and undid all we could find. However, in the morning I did notice 'one' lock had been broken forcibly).

Well, at this time, feeling a trifle unsettled perhaps due to my repast that evening..... I ~~chundered my guts inside out~~ was a little sick. If the truth must be known I left my souvenir value in many and various places that night But I was not the greatest sinner of that night (See Appendix 1)

The similar antics to Appendix 1 occurring with another moleskin clad, bespeckled, ruddy faced man whose name I will not mention as I feel it would be embarrassing to Mr and Mrs Luscombe if I revealed his identity.

The next morning we awoke to see quite a few holiday makers packing their vans and leaving. This is the sign of a hooligan laden park so we left too.

Dr T. and KC. were looking a little worse for wear, so in order not to disturb them, most of us spent the day sleeping and overall being very quiet and non-curious, stifling our fierce desire to ask questions and find out about the many, many Horticultural facets that were heaped upon us.

The Adelaide Hills were on the agenda for the next day, but I will not even begin to describe any of the wonderful exiting horizons revealed to us, because it would bore you as it did us.

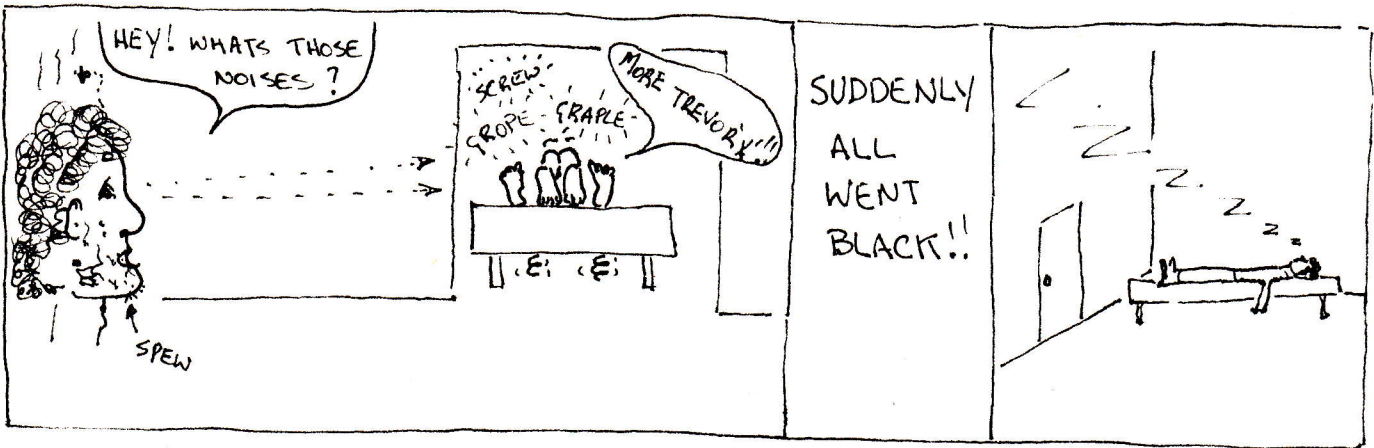
Luckily Dr T relieved the boredom by making up games to play, like 'Hit me or Mick Harwood on the back of the head with a grape' Quite a good game which Dan won hands down (However he modestly refused to acknowledge his victory to Dr T, so we did).

Meanwhile, some other boys (and girls (RF)) had some rather ruder games to play, like 'Guess what dried fruits I've been eating' (Re appendix 2) This game interested the whole lot of us except Dr T and KC. (However KC. joined in when Colli wasn't looking) This game became somewhat monotonous after a while. The next game was 'opening the windows to let some fresh air in' and this game was enjoyed mightily by every one except the rude boys etc, who continued with their game.

On the trip we also looked at some trees and fruit, but I can't remember much about that stuff.

The trip was very enjoyable on the whole, but I reckon that Trevor 'X' and his best mates fiance' and Mark Tomlinson had the best time on the whole trip, Lucky Blighters.

APPENDIX 1



Appendix 2

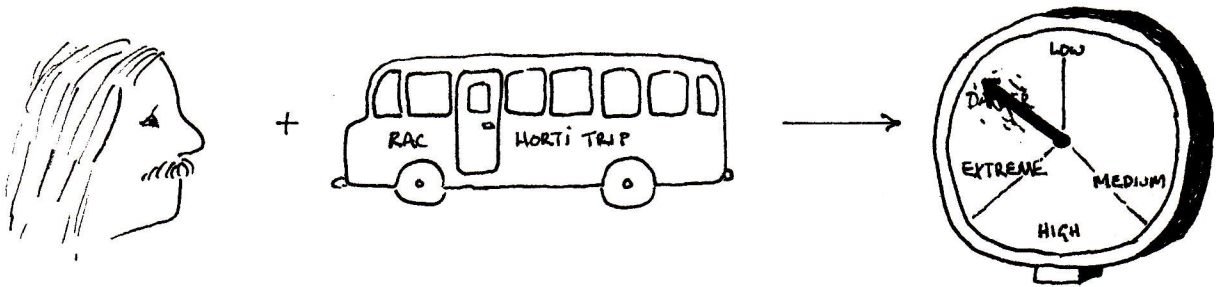
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It is perhaps best to start with a series of equations

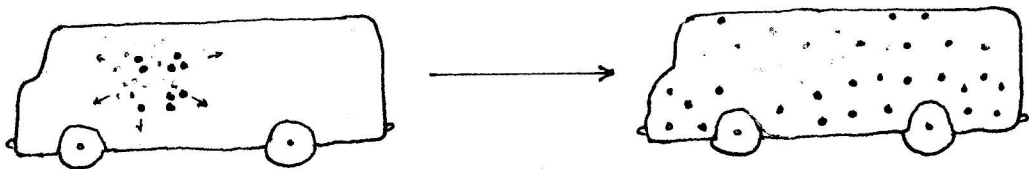
1 ENERGY SOURCE + Heat & Enzymes → Production of Gases



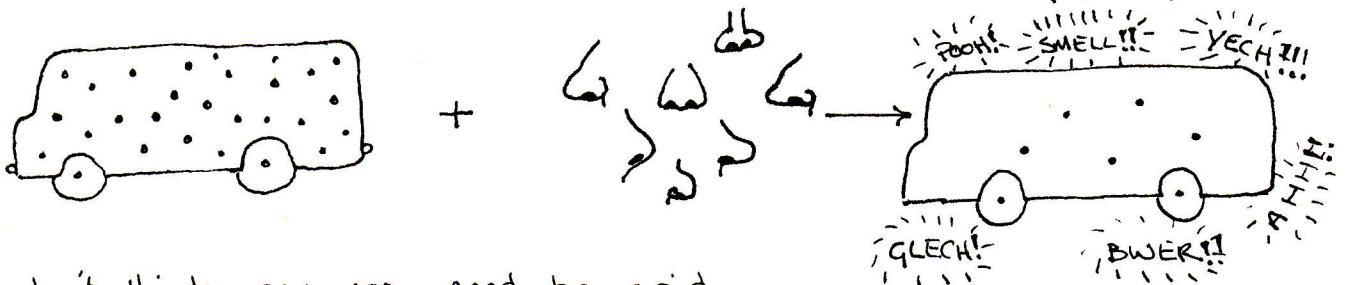
2 Heat & Enzymes (gas) + Restrictive Membrane (Impermeable) → Very High Pressures



3 Simple Diffusion



4 Diffused Electrons + Electron Acceptors → Release of Energy (Audio)



I don't think any more need be said,  
since from here on the story starts to lack relevance  
to Horticulture

**If you insist  
on smoking,  
you won't mind  
if I fart.**

I'm dying for one but  
I can hold off if you can!

\*\*\*STOP PRESS\*\*\*

What the Reviewers have said.

"I can't believe that all these  
events never happened".....

TUESDAY WOMAN.

"It seems so real, yet they say it's  
unreal".....

POSSUM'S PAGES.

"I messed my pants when I found out  
that none of it ever occurred on a college  
of advanced education in the lower north"..

KIMBY SNUGLER.

"Made my hair turn grey and fall out"....

D.B. WILLIAMS.

"Made me want to eat my own vomit"

BERT FEGG.

"Good to see the new edition in colour"

PSILOCYBE WEEK.

"Well laid out"....

THE EDITORS.