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INTRODUCTION

In producing Jacaranda this year, we are conscious of 1985 being the centennial year of Adventism in Australia. We also recognise that the beginning of Avondale College now dates back ninety years. We hope you enjoy the brief review of our College's history, where the 1985 Homecoming years are highlighted.

Furthermore, as you look at our presentation of College life in **Jacaranda 1985,** we trust it will raise a smile, perhaps revive memories, and reflect our College's continuing commitment to the values and principles upon which it was founded.

Philip R. Brown
1985 Jacaranda Editor

"Jesus Christ the same yesterday, and today, and forever."
Hebrews 13:8

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LOOKING BACK

The Avondale school began when Protestant schools were declining in Australia. Other Protestant groups used various methods to combat a growing indifference to religion among Australians. However, the pioneer Adventists recognised the value of a Christian training school. In such a place, young missionaries could be trained in a protecting environment. The young men who enrolled for the first school year in May 1895 were involved in manual labour for six hours a day and attended classes in the evening!

Daily Programme

RISING BELL	5.00 A.M.
MORNING CHAPEL (In Chapel)	5.30 "
MORNING STUDY PERIOD (In Chapel)	5.45-6.45 "
BREAKFAST	7.00 "
WORK PERIOD (For Industrial Students)	8.00-9.30 "
RECITATIONS AND STUDY PERIODS	8.30-10.00 "
CHAPEL EXERCISES	10.00 "
CHAPEL TALKS (Mon. & Fri.) SINGING (Tues. & Thurs.)	10.15-10.45 "
SPELLING	10.45-11.00 "
MISSIONARY MEETING (Wednesday)	10.00-11.00 "
RECITATIONS AND STUDY PERIODS	11.00-1.00 P.M.
DINNER	1.30 "
WORK PERIOD	2.30-5.00 "
EVENING MEAL (For those who wish it)	6.00 "
EVENING WORSHIP (In Homes)	6.30 "
SILENT PERIODS	6.50-7.30
EVENING STUDY PERIOD	7.30-8.30
RETIRING BELL	8.30
LIGHTS OUT	8.45

1904's program shows more balance between work and study than 1895 — while the rising time shows none!

A WEEK'S MENUS AT AVONDALE SCHOOL* (1899)

Sunday

BREAKFAST — Rolled oats, granola, milk, bread, rolls, honey, stewed quince, caramel coffee.

DINNER — Tomato soup, croutons, mashed peas, squash, corn, nut sauce, bread, zwieback, bread and fruit pudding, lemon dressing.

Monday

BREAKFAST — Oatmeal, granola, fruit toast, bread, rolls, buns, stewed apples, honey, milk, caramel coffee.

DINNER — Pea soup, croutons, mashed beans, scalloped tomatoes, boiled rice, nut sauce, bread, zwieback, quince pie.

Tuesday

BREAKFAST — Oatmeal, granola, macaroni, nut butter, bread, rolls, gems, stewed quince, honey, caramel coffee, milk.

DINNER — Bean soup, croutons, green peas, potatoes, squash, milk sauce, bread, zwieback, bread pudding.

Wednesday

BREAKFAST — Breakfast meal porridge, granola, milk, milk toast, nut butter, bread, rolls, gems, stewed peaches, jam, caramel coffee.

DINNER — Tomato soup, croutons, split peas, fresh corn, squash, nut sauce, bread, zwieback, lemon pudding.

Thursday

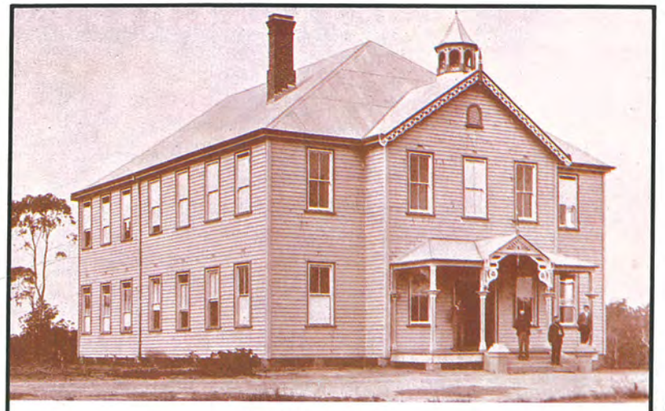
BREAKFAST — Breakfast meal porridge, gra...
nut butter, stewed peach...

1925

The new century heralded growing pains for the College - and the world. A new age was ushered in with the Russian Revolution, World War I, the invention of the aeroplane, wireless and film. A world danced to the Charleston and chuckled to the cinema heroes - trying to forget the hurt and immersed in hope. In the midst, and yet somehow isolated from this celebration - the College Class of 1925.



Left to Right: Bert Schwartzkopf, Hazel Patterson, Len Wilkinson, Fred Lang, Eva Chapman, John Strange.



Central School Building.

In the 1920s the Church was still pioneering, especially in the Pacific. During these years, students were inspired by first-hand reports from many of our early missionaries. At College we enjoyed the daily mid-morning chapel with thought-provoking talks by faculty members — in particular our Principal Lyn Wood. Mr. Schwartzkopf's beautiful paintings fresh every week in the chapel were a constant inspiration. It was also a period where the need for higher academic standards was recognised. The dropping of some courses and the increased content in new courses made for fewer graduates in the mid-twenties. All honour to my fellow graduates who have been true to their trust — I am exceedingly proud to represent them at this year's Homecoming.

Len Wilkinson,
Honoured Homecoming Guest, 1925 class

1935

The end of the twenties signalled the end of optimism. The Great Depression devastated millions. Many sought escapist relief at the new talking pictures. Avondale was not unaffected, but survived and produced the Class of 1935.



Back Row: Stanley Brown, Robert Frame.
Third Row: Stanley H. Shell, Eric Woods, Elsie Wood, Olive Blayden, Aubrey Hiscox, Wilbur Stewart.
Second Row: Leonard Hay, Daisy Blayden, Leslie Wood, Melva Ward, Leonard Barnes, Marie Brabant, Ronald Rampton, Ivey Roy, Marcus Porter.
Front Row: Helen Fletcher, Leila Hollingsworth, Laurence Allum, Mr. Schwartzkoff, Jack Fisher, Isabel Casley, Joy Webb.

1945

Graduates from the 1935 class were soon confronted with the disaster of World War II. People bled and hearts ached. Adventist publications plunged into apocalyptic visions. But the world endured — and there was the 1945 class at Avondale!

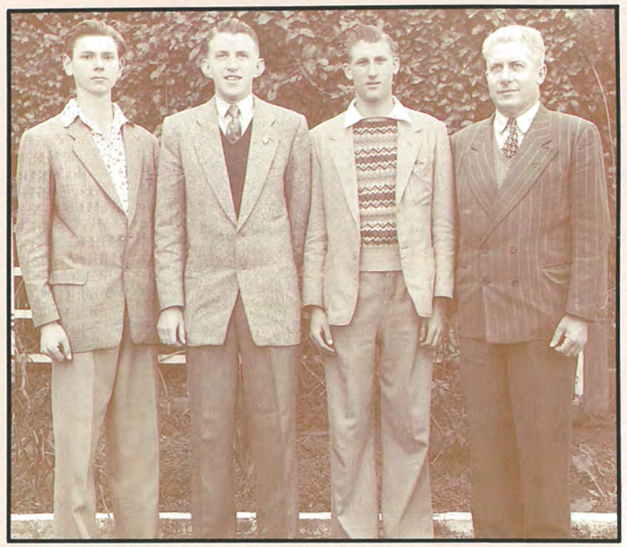
During these war years, College went on with the distant, and not so distant struggle an ever-present backdrop. Male students would be there and then gone to enlist. Distant reports brought whispers of former students lost in action.

It was a time when students engaged in outlandish pranks, many of which have joined Avondale legends and have exploded beyond actuality with the retelling. Strict control on male/female relationships did not prevent friendships forming. Some faculty members were known for their sympathy to courting couples and sometimes helped out by closing their eyes or even providing their loungeroom as a venue.

No one doubted that this was a training school for the work. All who graduated and many who didn't looked to Avondale to provide them with the qualifications for a place of service in God's Cause. A notable addition to the staff was Lionel H. Turner, one of the few teachers at Avondale in that era to have a doctoral degree. He made a considerable impact on me and on many other students. My love for scholastic pursuits probably originated with him. Len Minchin was also a memorable man — his influence pervaded spiritual attitudes and devotions.

I arrived very young — 17, and left just after my 20th birthday. As a teenager the effect of Avondale on my life has been very great. Values and attitudes were formed there.

Walter Scragg,
Honoured Homecoming Guest, 1945 class



Eric Magnusson, Laurie Draper, Ken Thompson, Ralph Watts, (1953)



Back Row: Mayo Logue, Olive Fisher, Alf Chapman, Olive Palmer, Harry Wheeler, Maitland Hanbury, Daphne Were, Joseph Hossack, Gwen Onaley, Jack Aitken.
3rd Row: Walter Scragg, Lorna Aitken, Eric Hokin, Enid Christensen, Cyrus Adams, Theo Hawkins, Connie Doble, George Conley, Allan Maberly, Norma Smith, Ormond Speck, Fay McPhee, John Ludlow.
2nd Row: Hardy Dawson, Phyllis Pengilley, Harold Head, Wilma Johanson, Ian Wilmoth, Mavis Handy, George Laxton, Leonie Stanton, Wallace Conley, Nadine Budarick, Glynn Litster.
Front Row: Wynstan Dowling, Milbree Rosendahl, Julie McLennan, Shirley Were, George Doble, Lionel Turner, Robert Wilson, Iris Pedrana, Evelyn Stewart, Dorothy Edger, Maitland Hanbury.

1955

The end of the war signalled a frantic search for security in many senses. Macarthy inspected for Reds under the beds. In this period there were also many achievements. Mount Everest, the four minute mile, and polio were conquered. From this period the Class of 1955 is honoured.

Looking back and trusting to a suspect memory I remember a happy family spirit among teachers and students while I was principal. The enrolment was around two hundred and fifty, and I was able to know each student by name, some better than others as they wore out my office carpet by their constant visits! Some of the latter however, were among the many couples who after graduation, invited me to conduct their marriage service, — a liaison which we did not actually encourage during their student days. Times have changed!

My period at College coincided with the implementation of the affiliation plan with Pacific Union College and the importation of two teachers from that College, later modified to an exchange plan of Australian teachers with American. I well remember the voluntary effort of the faculty in excavating the baptismal pool behind the chapel. On a steaming hot Sunday we were reminded of muscles which we had forgotten. It was a bit different from holding a piece of chalk in the classroom! But the arrival of the farmer with a box of oranges made the effort end very happily. Before I left, we were able to use that pool for the purpose for which it was intended.

E.E. White
Principal 1953-1958

54TH GRADUATION SERVICE
7.30 p.m.

Processional	
National Anthem	
Musical Interlude	Zelma Harris, Joyce Clapham
Hymn	
Scripture Reading	Pastor N.C. Burns
Prayer	Pastor A.L. Hefren
Retrospect	Pastor E.E. White
Piano Solo	Linley Willis
Address	Pastor W.R. Beach
Musical Item	Avondale Symphonic Quartette
Presentation of Diplomas	Principal
Class Poem	Valmae Richardson
Class President's Address	Allan Lindsay
Class Presentation	Ron Hodgkinson
Graduates' Response to Speakers	James Beamish
Graduates' Song	David Currie
Benediction	Pastor R.N. Heggie
Recessional	



Back Row: Valmae Richardson, Ralph Juriansz, Joan Dallaway, Ngaere White, Glenyse Paxton, Ross Parker, Ron Hodgkinson, Ronald Edwards, Claire Feldman, Ngaere Hopkins, Edna Godfrey, Albert Godfrey, Heather Sheppard.
3rd Row: Noreen Maseyk, Veronica Crainean, Carlene Jackman, Delsia Parmenter, David Currie, Gaya Wilton, Dawn Gillam, Robert Possingham, Pamela Searle, Doreen Godfrey, Lionel Smith, Noreen Allen, Allison Wiltshire, Valda Keith, Carole Carlson.
2nd Row: Coral Newby, Rex Moser, Evelyn Stewart, Claire Binns, Robyn Leeder, J.O.F. van Schoonhoven, Rex Edwards, Athal Tolhurst, Lewis Barker, Shirlea Meade, Gladys Webber, Lola Hill, Raymond Skeggs, Maureen Mitchell.
Front Row: Gerald Beaden, Helen Roberts, Enoch Hema, Linley Willism, James N. Beamish (Vice President), Pastor N.C. Burns (Faculty Advisor), Allan Lindsay (President), Deirdre Kent (Secretary), John van Schoonhoven (Treasurer), Unita Ramswarup, Geoffrey Harrington, Donald Payne.

1960

The sixties: Vietnam, the Beatles, mini-skirts, peace marches, hippies. "All you need is love" — construed into the much fanfared 'sexual liberation'. Freedom, protest. Avondale College — several assumptions away, moved through the noise.

Avondale College today barely resembles the Australasian Missionary College of the fifties. In 1959, classes were held in cramped rooms in the chapel, lower chapel and wherever space could be found. Faculty members carried heavy loads and were scholastically capable but largely unqualified by University standards. All students were required to work at least part-time. Social relationships were restricted and chapel seating was segregated. Avondale was also a more remote place as road access was sub-standard and student cars were forbidden.

But in the sixties, an extensive rebuilding program changed the face of the College. Projects included the White Memorial Building, Watson Hall, a new wing to Andre Hall, the Commerce Building, lower auditorium, the cafeteria and a modern estate road. Furthermore, strenuous efforts were made to upgrade the faculty by granting study leave. Secondary teacher training was commenced and an effective Science Department established. The outstanding work of the latter, with limited facilities, did much to gain University and government recognition for the College.

E.G. McDowell
Principal 1959-1970

While I was at College, it was still possible to 'earn your way through' and for many of us, College was quite a grind to keep Mr. Jones happy. After everything was balanced, it cost me £10 to be there in 1959 and they paid me £10 to be there in 1960. But working our way for 5/7 per hour left very little time for extra-curricular activities — particularly since we had to face the cafeteria slide. Our account was debited for each item on our plate emerging from the cafeteria — so we had no problems with overeating or being overweight!

Bert Sonter,
Honoured Homecoming Guest, 1960 class

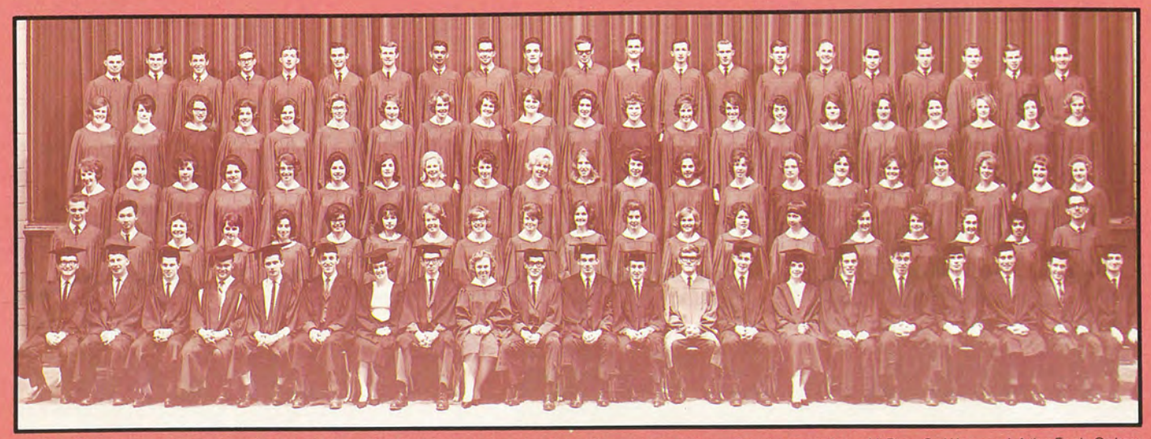
INSTRUCTIONAL STAFF

Nelson C. Burns, M.A.	*Bible*
Noel P. Clapham, M.A.	*Geography, History*
George A. Currow, M.A.	*Leaving Certificate Studies*
Erwin R. Gane, B.A.	*Economics, English*
H.J. Heath, B.A.	*Director of Teacher Training*
Archibald L. Hefren, M.A., Dip.Ed.	*English, Psychology*
Ivan D. Higgins, M.A.	*Secondary Education*
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Elaine Y. Pengilley, Ross Hynes Dipl.	



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1965



Front Row: Lawrence Shields, Peter Theuerkauf, Maxwell McClintock, James Sweeting, Robert Cooper, Norman Young, Beth Johanson, Angus McPhee, Orel Hammond, Arthur Ferch, Graham Satchell, David Stokes, Ian Pate, Robert Douglas, Jennifer Cox Martin Brown, Ritchie Way, John Rowden, Ramon Lucas, David Burdett, Donald Lewis.
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Extract from 1965 College Handbook.

COURTSHIP

Students should not allow their minds or lives to take part in sentimental love affairs. Avondale students recognise that such affairs are out of keeping with Christian ideals.

College is a place to study. Your conduct socially may mar your record scholastically. You are at Avondale to develop, **not to get married.**

HOME THOUGHTS FROM ABROAD

How do they do it? How is it possible to plant a College in the middle of a world and keep the world so far away?

Why do they keep coming? What makes students submit to an ideal that everybody else thinks is dead?

What makes the magic of the Sabbath morning at Avondale, like Sabbath morning nowhere else in the world?

When I was a boy, I lived at Avondale for a year and a half, sailed Dora Creek in a tin canoe, caught a spiny ant-eater down the Girls' Walk. When I was a student I washed dishes for one shilling and threepence an hour and collected the garbage. With a whole year's effort I won the love of a fair maiden.

Ten years later we came back to Avondale to live in a house trundled up the hill to make space for new buildings. We raised a family, taught a bit, and watched a generation of guys and girls come to Avondale and do what we had done.

When we're lucky we drive back, visit old friends and old haunts and drink Avondale deeply. Half our lives were lived there, so we'll never need to go thirsty for memories — or hungry for vision. We hope the magic stays. And for the world's sake, we hope they keep coming.

Eric Magnusson
Principal 1971-1980

1966 — Avondale in a questioning world.



My days at Avondale were a special blend of interesting rules and wonderful freedoms. My parents were strict so the rules didn't bother me too much — we were asked to kneel down outside the dining room so our skirt lengths could be checked. I once had to be reminded that the dress I was wearing was sleeveless and therefore had to be changed; we weren't allowed radios (let alone T.V.) but then study times were much quieter! And of course we could only date two times a week, but what care we took to look just right. These were the days when you couldn't talk to your special friend after dark or leave College more than twice a term — and certainly not on boys weekend — but what wonderful treasures of friendship have continued to fill the succeeding years!

Veronica Chester,
Honoured Homecoming Guest, 1965 class

1975

The seventies were years to take a breath. The cease-fire in Vietnam, the Jumbo Jet. New ethical debate — Watergate, test-tube babies. However, the sixties' dreams never actualised — Bloody Sunday, Idi Amin, the Jonestown massacre. But there was laughter among the tears as a brief look at Avondale during these years shows.



Front Row: Trafford Fischer, Douglas Thomson, Frank Cantrill, Leigh Rice, Andrew Chapman, William Davies, Colin House, Colin Richardson, Graeme Sharrock, Beverly Barritt, Pr. Ken Barrett, Christopher Jager, Warwick Lawson, Pamela Franks, Alan Boag, Sergey Agafonoff, Chris Foote, David Waterworth, Warren Irvine, Harry Ballis, Paul Gredig, Trevor Rodgers, Ray Jackson, Adrian Craig.
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MEMORANDUM FOR:

NAME: T. FISCHER CAR NO. GCG 725
DATE & TIME OF
THIS NOTIFICATION: 30.4.75 at 9.00 a.m.

I note that you have not paid the Traffic Infringement fine notified to you on 2.4.75.

I regret to have to advise you that if this is not paid by 10.00 a.m. on 2.5.75 or satisfactory arrangements made, you will be suspended.

Assistant Business Manager.

It was the year of the Gospel Versus the Other Gospel. In the halls, the lecture rooms, the library, on the campus, the discussion was the same — what was Paul saying when he spoke of the Good News? Debate, discussion, prayerful thought, and discovery in the Word! That was '75.

'75 also brought good news for married students. Sunday, June 1, saw the opening of Collegeview — a housing complex at the top of College Drive for married students and their families. Growth!

I recall '75 being a lot like other years, too! The issues of dress styles, hair length, and developing appropriate relationships — they were all there; and yet, there was a subtle hint that things were changing. It seemed that the dress styles weren't mentioned quite so much, and hair length didn't seem to matter as it did before! There were even occasions when couples were ready to use the daylight hours and the open spaces to sit a little closer and tell each other their secrets! Change!

And I remember the time when some students put confetti on the Chapel fans, and the day was hot! And what about the time they put five alarm clocks on the book shelves set to go off at three-minute intervals? Remember?

Trafford Fischer,
Honoured Homecoming Guest, 1975 class

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1. ALL DR. FORD'S CLASSES ARE CANCELLED TODAY

2. WORK REQUIREMENT FOR GRADUATION — Students on ... noticed that an "occupational requirement" was ... would like those enrolled ...

Australia in the 1980s is radically different from Australia in the 1880s when the pioneer Adventists arrived in Australia. Similarly, Avondale College today is different from what it was in 1895. This progress is to be expected — new buildings, new courses, new students. Indeed, new challenges demand fresh methods and renewed commitment.

Dr. J.J.C. Cox reflects on these years:

The students? Alert. Fun-loving. Optimistic. Inquisitive. Challenging — how they revelled in challenging the lecturers. Especially in discussion that had to do with the theological and ethical positions of the Church. And how they delighted in challenging the administrators. And what did they seek? Justice. Some mercy. Consistency. Honesty. Quality. Academic dividends equal to their investment of money, time and effort. Fair enough.

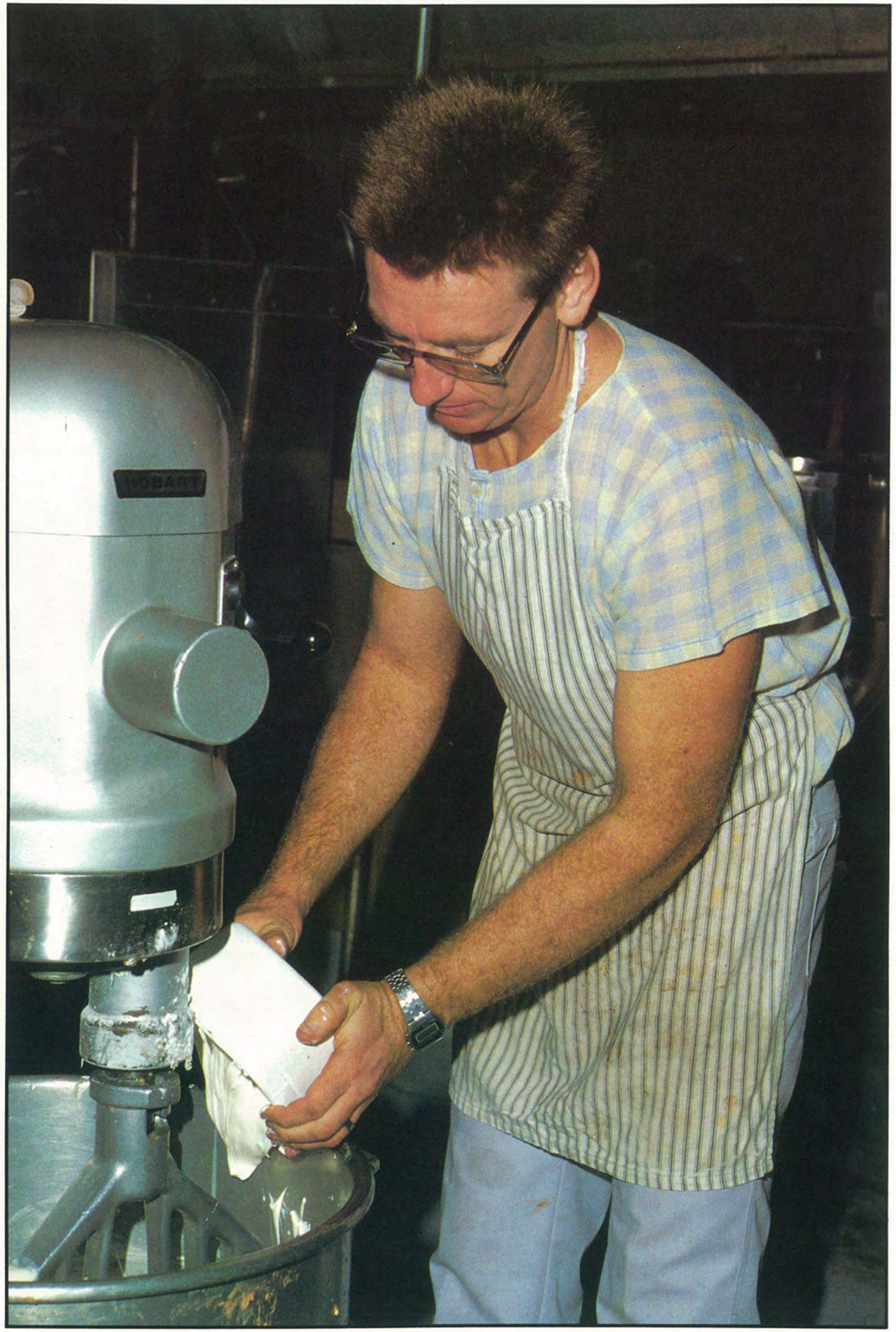
The teachers? Committed. Hard working. Informed. Demanding. How they challenged their students to achieve the very best! And how they challenged the administrators! Fiscal accountability. Political astuteness. Academic responsibility. Reasonableness. Openness. Understanding. And rightly so.

Those were the best of years. The Campus was alive with excitement and achievement. We wouldn't have missed them for anything. What was achieved was only possible because of the creative thinking, planning and co-operative effort of all — students, staff, and trustees — under the blessing of God.

J.J.C. Cox
Principal 1981-1984



Remember the days of old,
consider the years of many generations;
ask your father, and he will show you;
your elders, and they will tell you.
Deuteronomy 32:7 RSV.



DEDICATION

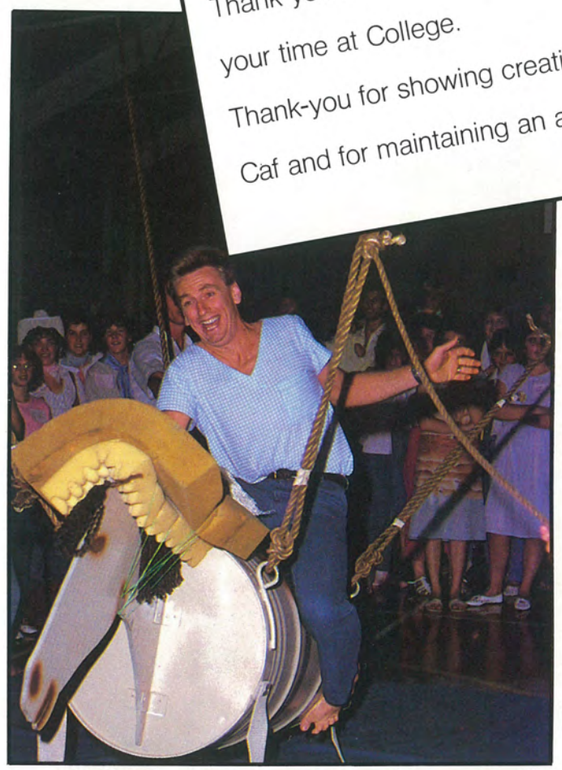
Mr Bruce Cantrill
Director of Food Services
'The Caf'

Dear Bruce,

Trendy haircuts . . . low-neck shirts . . .
a swag of keys . . . that sly grin . . . smart comments
over the Caf P.A. . . .
You've tried hard!
And succeeded.
Thank-you for the changes you have made during
your time at College.
Thank-you for showing creative ability in the
Caf and for maintaining an active interest in us.



Bruce's clone?



Bruce being taken for a ride.



Bruce getting down to business.

PRINCIPAL'S REMARKS



Seventh-day Adventists are a people with a sense of history derived from their awareness of their destiny. It is appropriate, therefore, that **Jacaranda** 1985, in this centennial year of Adventism in Australia, features an important aspect of our heritage as a Church.

Since the days of the pioneers, Avondale College has been an inseparable part of the Church. Indeed, the present strength of the Church in Australasia is the direct result of Avondale's far-reaching influence. Its future strength is assured by an Avondale that lives and thrives today.

Jacaranda 1985 portrays that Avondale in all its moods and colours - its people, its programs, its atmosphere, its goals. The pages that follow express the full and vibrant life of a college where young people, as generations before them have done, continue to find themselves, their God, and their destiny. Turn these pages and you will find tomorrow's Church in embryo. You will see that future taking shape in the present, built on the sure foundation laid by our forefathers. You will discover the coming generation committed to life here and hereafter.

Bryan W. Ball
Principal

AVONDALE STUDENT AND FACULTY ASSOCIATION

Established in 1981, the Avondale College Faculty Association (ASFA), is the controlling body for most spiritual, social, sporting and promotional activities on and off-campus. These activities are run by divisions of the Association such as Campus Ministry, Student Activities Committee, the Married Students' Association and Student Media Promotions.

The Association endeavours to provide a means of communication between the students, staff and administration. This is achieved primarily by the ASFA assemblies held each month in which students voice their ideas and opinions. These in turn are referred to the ASFA Senate where they are considered and acted upon. Thus, ASFA allows the student body to take an active part in the running of Avondale College. Whatever is happening here, you can be sure that somewhere, somehow, ASFA is involved.

Gary Mitchell
ASFA President.



Left to right: (Back row) Charlie Nielson (SAC), Gary Mitchell (ASFA President).
(Front row) Stephen Davies (Councillor), Ian Fisher (Outdoor Married Representative), Jenny Friend (Secretary), Judith Ward (Secretary/Treasurer), Stephen Bews (Councillor), Tania Thoresen (Councillor), Mark Borresen (Campus Ministry), Janette Powell (Councillor), Dr. A. Lindsay (Faculty Advisor).

THE JACARANDA TEAM



Left to right: (Back row) David Beamish (Sales Manager), Gary Krause (Literary), Harwood Lockton (Faculty Advisor), David North, Darlene Blagden (Layout), Suzanne Jones, David Wood, Brian Bridger, Stephen Bews, Philip Brown (Editor).
(Front row) Cathy Moore, Michelle Stokes, Vanessa Blagden (Photographer), Narece Charleson.

The celebrations of one hundred years of Adventism in Australia, coinciding with Avondale's ninetieth year, have given the Jacaranda Sales Team special motivation to sponsor and sell Jacaranda in 1985. A team of eight students has promoted a variety of on and off-campus activities to sell Jacarandas. In 1985 it has organised: the Reverse Tea, College Assemblies, lunch-time concerts, a Midnight-Masquerade, promotional trips to Perth, Adelaide and Byron Bay, and the Jacaranda banquet. These activities have been a part of the memories of Avondale which are captured in Jacaranda 1985.

David Beamish
Jacaranda Sales Manager.

STUDENT MEDIA PRODUCTIONS



Left to right: Dwane Hedges, Tania Thoresen, Diane Hankinson, Ian Heidik

Students are one of the more effective forms of promotion that Avondale possesses. Our aim is to show people that Avondale is a fine place to train for a career and to make Christian friendships that will last forever. We do this through video, slides and photographic displays. Avondale is important to us and we want to share it with others.

Dwane Hedges
SMP Director

STUDENT ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE



Left to right: Struan Robertson, Brenda Lambert, Daryl Mitchell, Andrea Mamora, Charlie 'Super-Sac' Nielson, Janette Powell, Jacques Calais, Dorlene Ombigo.

This year the Student Activities Committee has organised social events on and off campus using the motto "Come Alive with SAC '85" as our central theme. Activities have included: windsurfing and water-skiing, formal banquets, talent nights, beach nights and a variety of SPECIAL days. Imagine, if you can, eating red bread, spread with red margarine and garnished with red mashed potato. Yes, you guessed it — we had a red day (please do not construe any political intent!). Two other memorable days were the bad taste day, and the masquerade day (for those who found participation an embarrassment). On behalf of my team, I think we had as much fun organizing and promoting activities as we did participating in them. 1985 was a special year for us.

Alan Nielson (Super-Sac!)
SAC Director

CAMPUS MINISTRY



Left to right: (Back row) Paul Kelly, Sandy Goldstone, Shane Roberts, Leonie Andrews, Kimberley Deed, Alison Daniell, Mark 'Boris' Borresen, Stephen Bews, Meridee Brooks, John McNaughton, Ross Grant.
(Front row) Colleen Penfold, Steve Martin, Kim Rule.

The purpose of the Campus Ministry is to help students help themselves — spiritually. Students ministering to students create a special dynamic which would not exist if outside 'professionals' conducted our program. Involvement in helping other people through street-preaching and other off-campus programs has been gratifying. I would like to especially thank everyone who has supported Campus Ministry in 1985. The basis of every aspect of our ministry is to present Jesus Christ and create an awareness of our need of Him.

If Ya Snoozin Ya Loozin

Mark Borreson
Campus Ministry Director

CLASSROOMS



Can you really use this calculator with your **left** hand?



Gary Bagnall preparing posters for his forthcoming mission.

COURSES OF STUDY

DEGREE COURSES

MASTER OF ARTS: Religion 1 Year
BACHELOR OF ARTS: Theology 4 Years
BACHELOR OF EDUCATION: Primary 4 Years
BACHELOR OF EDUCATION: Secondary 4 Years in
Business Studies
Applied Arts
Humanities
Fine Arts
Religious Studies
Sciences
BACHELOR OF BUSINESS: 3 Years

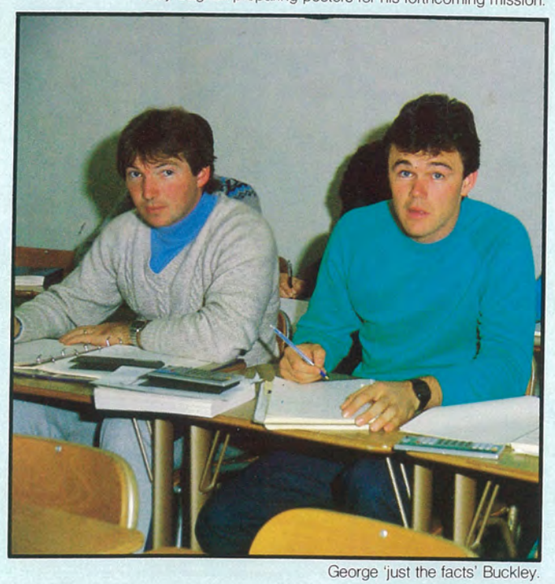
DIPLOMA AND ASSOCIATE DIPLOMA COURSES

DIPLOMA OF APPLIED SCIENCE: Nursing 3 Years
DIPLOMA IN SCIENCE: 3 Years
ASSOCIATE DIPLOMA IN COMPUTING: 2 Years

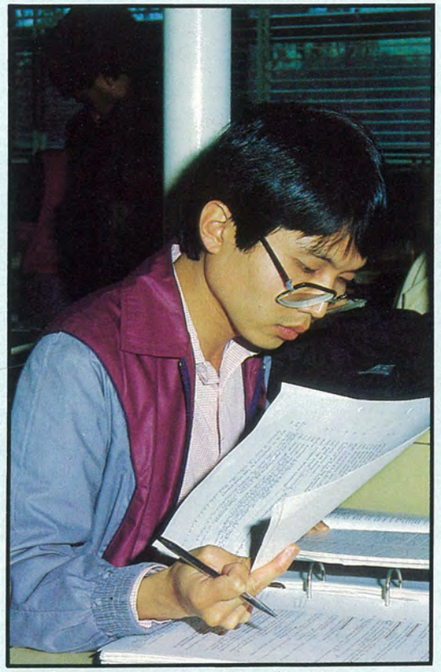
ONE YEAR CERTIFICATE COURSES

AUTOMOBILE ENGINEERING
BUILDING AND MAINTENANCE
COOKS AND BAKERS
BIBLICAL STUDIES
GENERAL STUDIES
BUSINESS STUDIES: Shorthand/Typist
Wordprocessor/Typist
Typist/Clerk

FLYING SCHOOL: Flying Licences



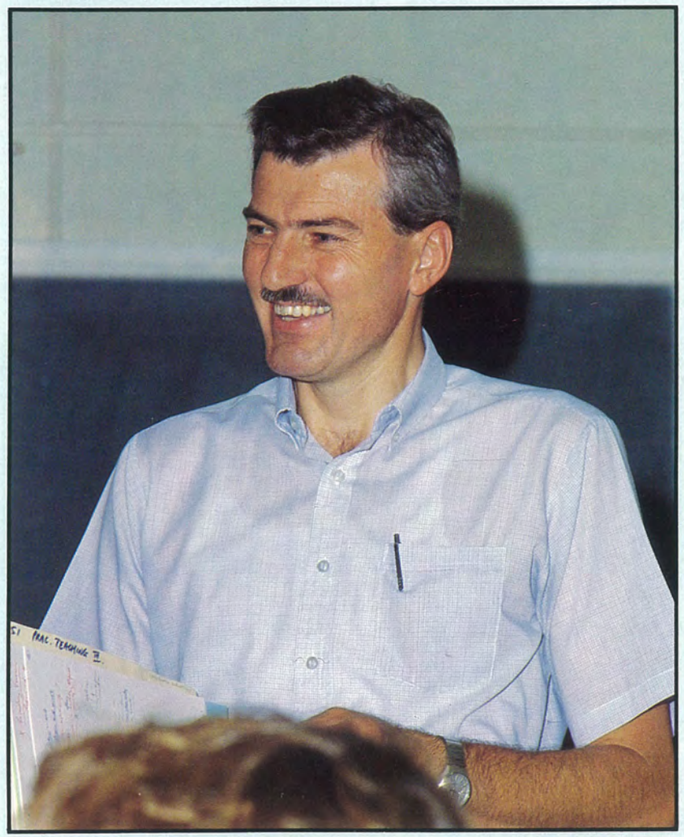
George 'just the facts' Buckley.



Peter Chuk solemnly examines his nursing notes.



Marty sharing the finer details with Juanita and Lyn.



Mr. Rieger sharing yet another pre-prepared 'joke'.



Leonie and Julie measuring their success.

The reality of living
Was never so unreal
As we laugh, love and learn
On this mound of cluttered land.



Ian Fisher laughing his way through another assignment.



Allan Thrift and Elizabeth Baskin — music lesson.



Durry demonstrating the finer points in art.

Attending a new gallery has always been a very exciting experience for me. The initial impact comes from the architectural structure and the designer's appreciation for the space it encloses - sometimes not to my expectation. Within that enclosure are the paintings, drawings, and sculptures which mesmerise the mind with the multi-variety of subject matter, colour combinations, techniques, skills and personalities exhibited. All these manifest great talent, and although some may be new to my experience, others I receive with ease and great pleasure.

The vitality, energy, expertise and talent found among the students at College makes Avondale, to me, a similarly exciting experience.

Bruce Durrant
Artist and art-educator



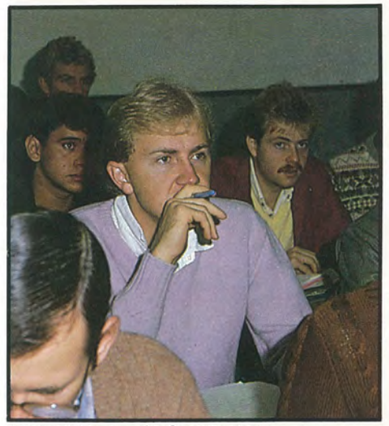
Greg Harker — missionary pilot, New Guinea 1986?!



Short-hand with Mrs. Sharpe.



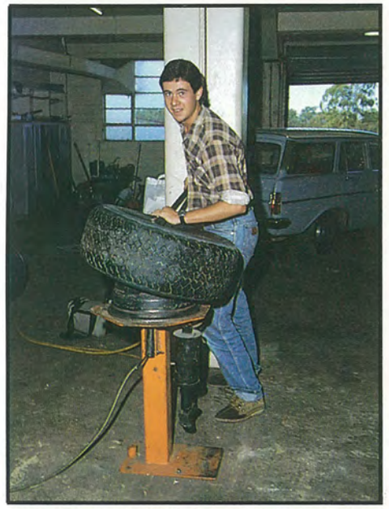
Curric studies religion — 'Wintergration' of faith and learning.



"Watts all this mean?", Grenville Kent.



Susan Keitley practising her home keys — asdf;lkj!



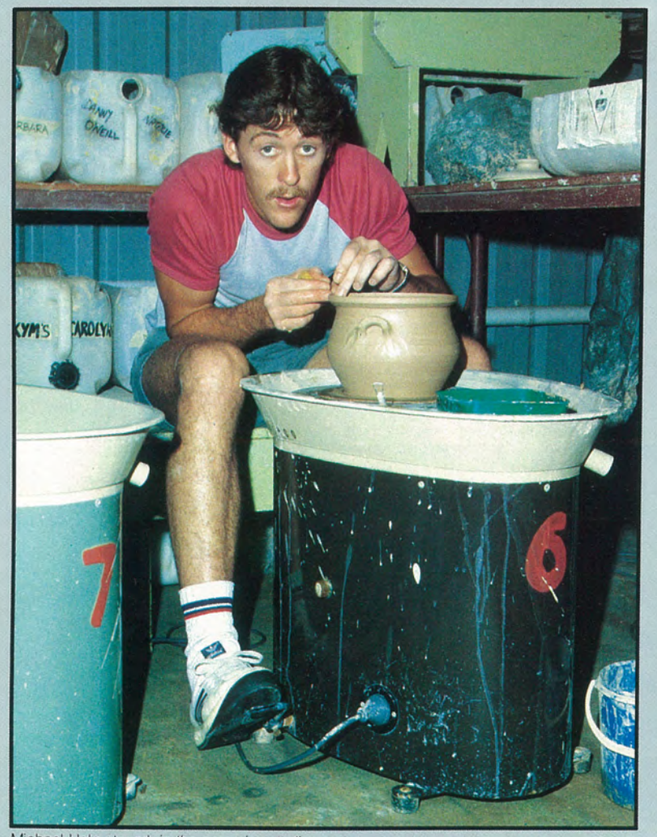
Peter 'wheeling and dealing' — mechanics workshop.



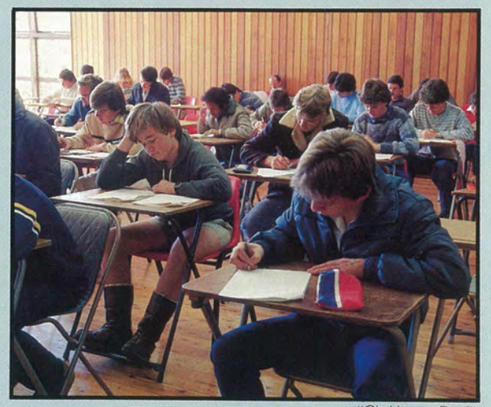
Aerobics in the audo with Julie.



Mrs. Krause sharing a story with Gabby Figiel and Nicola Sheehy.



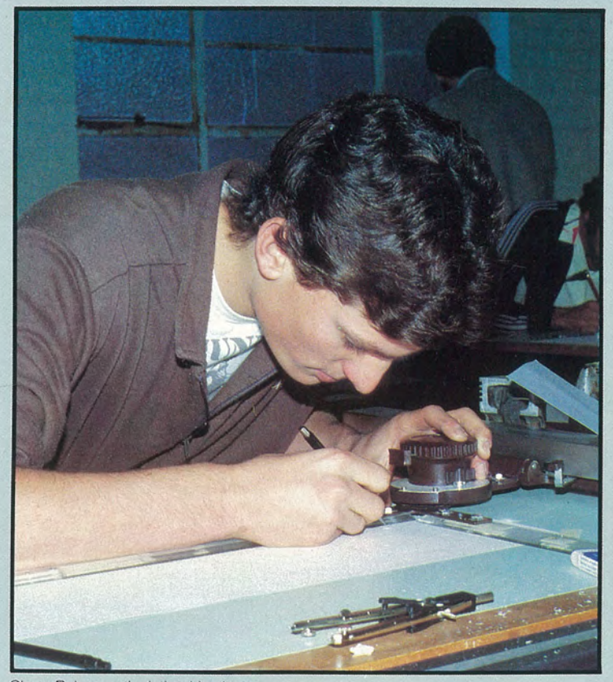
Michael Hale at work in the ceramics studio.



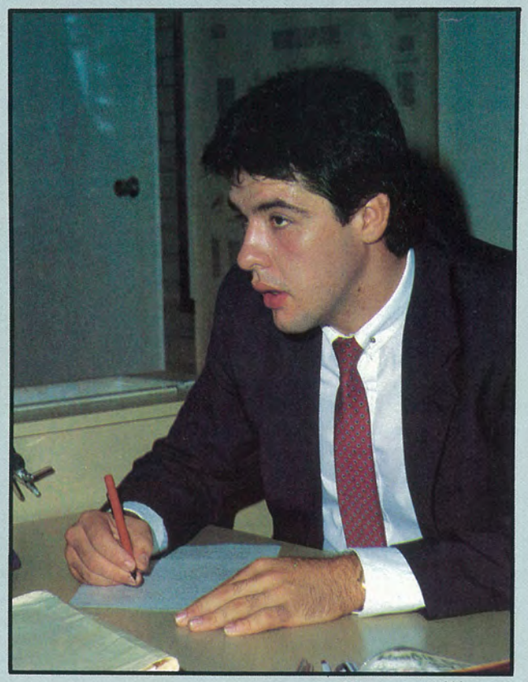
"Oh Happy Day!"



Lisa Von Bratt seams to have this subject sewn up.



Glenn Rule — calculating his chances.



Nick 'no sweat' Vagenas.

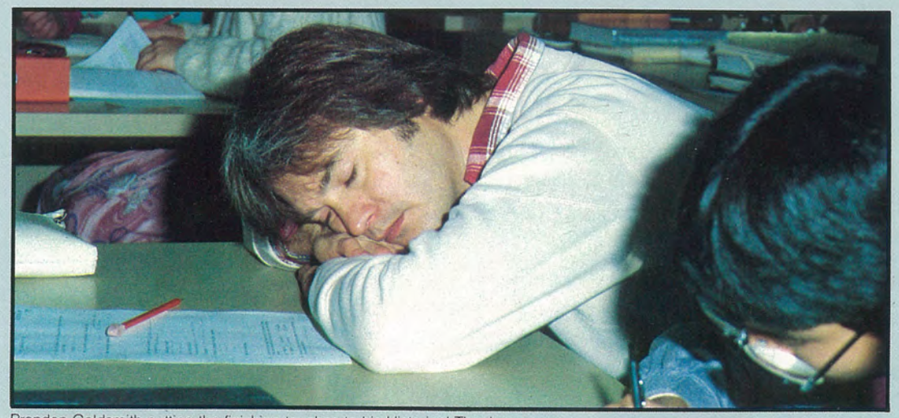


What is College to me?

Lectures, marking, computer practice sessions, more marking, setting tests and exams, even more marking, experimenting with new computer packages, reading, meeting new students, singing in the choir, weekend choir trips and performances, piano lessons, committee meetings, improving subjects, introducing new subjects, playing the organ for church, work-outs in the gym, study for higher qualifications, church music seminars, new equipment, summer schools, new buildings, fun banquets, developing new hobbies, concerts, a new church, making new friends, living on the drive, smelling the cows . . .

Basically, a lifestyle — a lifestyle I thoroughly enjoy.

Karen Wood
Maths and Computing Lecturer.



Brendon Goldsmith putting the finishing touches to his Historical Theology exam.

BRUCE'S 'DOMAIN'



Is that a real camera?



Pannekoek, Robbie and Roberts — a partnership of bad taste.



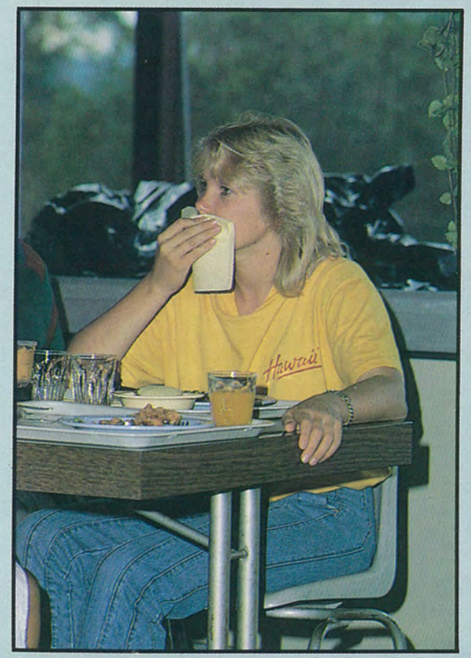
". . . and soon I'll have a job which could support us."



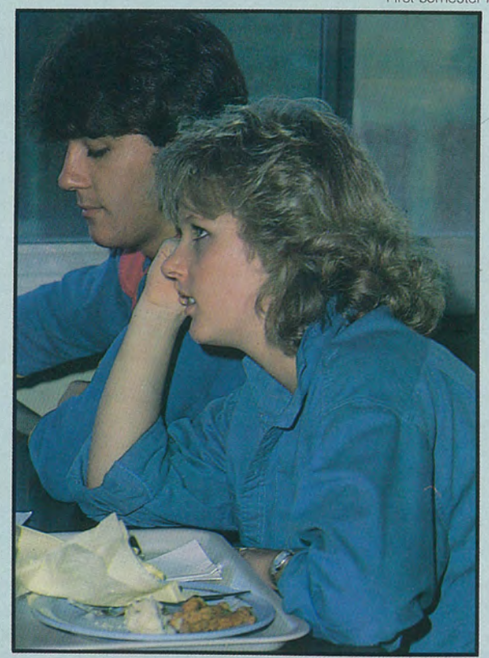
One day they'll grow up!?



First-semester nurses at the Reverse Tea.



Cheryl Harker and serviette.



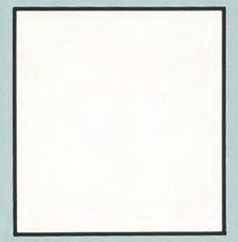
"One more 'joke' Struan, and the wedding is off!"











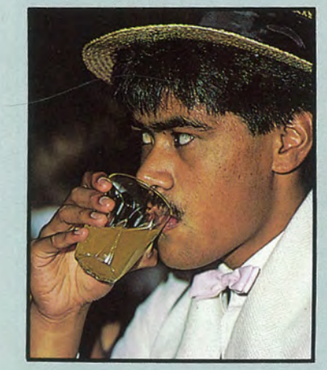


























"Oh When the Saints go Marching In!"



Disgust and amusement at the ice-cream eating competition.



Doedie and her million dollar smile.



Charlie — creamed in ABARC's lunch-time comp.



Rosie — for once the chaff's on you.



Liz, Sandy and Brenda — smiles all round.



Pam Wivishik, Wiwsky, Wiwisk, Wiwsyk!

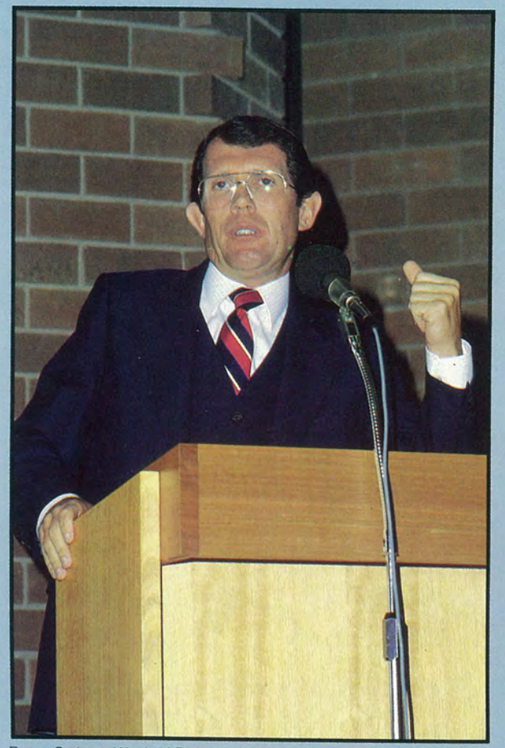


Reverse Tea and All That Jazz.



Warren teaching Darren how to count.

"ASSEMBLING TOGETHER"



Bryan Craig — Week of Prayer speaker.



Dis-Assembling.



Karen Wood — all stops out.



11.00 Divine Service.



"Hi, what are you studying at College?"
I hesitate, knowing that an interrogation always follows.
"Ummm, Theology."
The enquiring face contorts with surprise and a multitude of questions are about to be verbalized. I take a deep breath and prepare to recite my already-formulated answers. But soon the novelty wears off and most people accept that you are normal. Classes with all-male colleagues are not as exciting as it may seem to some. However, I soon learned to cope with what I could not change, and being part of a minority group of three female theology students does not adversely affect my life.
"Any regrets?"
"Are you serious?"

Vladka Kovacik.



Divine Service — main chapel.



"Except ye become as little children . . . "



Mel Lemke gently shaping his clay.

Four years of memory merge indistinctly: Tuesday night song services, all-night essays, campouts, Norm's Greek classes, the choir tour to the States, laughter and hurt, parents and grandparents always ready to help out . . . The College and God have gently shaped my life, and many people tie the memories together. I think of the words of a song — " . . . though it's hard to let you go, in the Father's hands we know, that a life-time's not too long to live as friends".

Mel Lemke
Final Year Theology.



Jenelle Bryant in waves of melody.



"This is the way we walk to Church."



Jacaranda's view of the chapel.



Celebrating Bach's birthday with a blast.

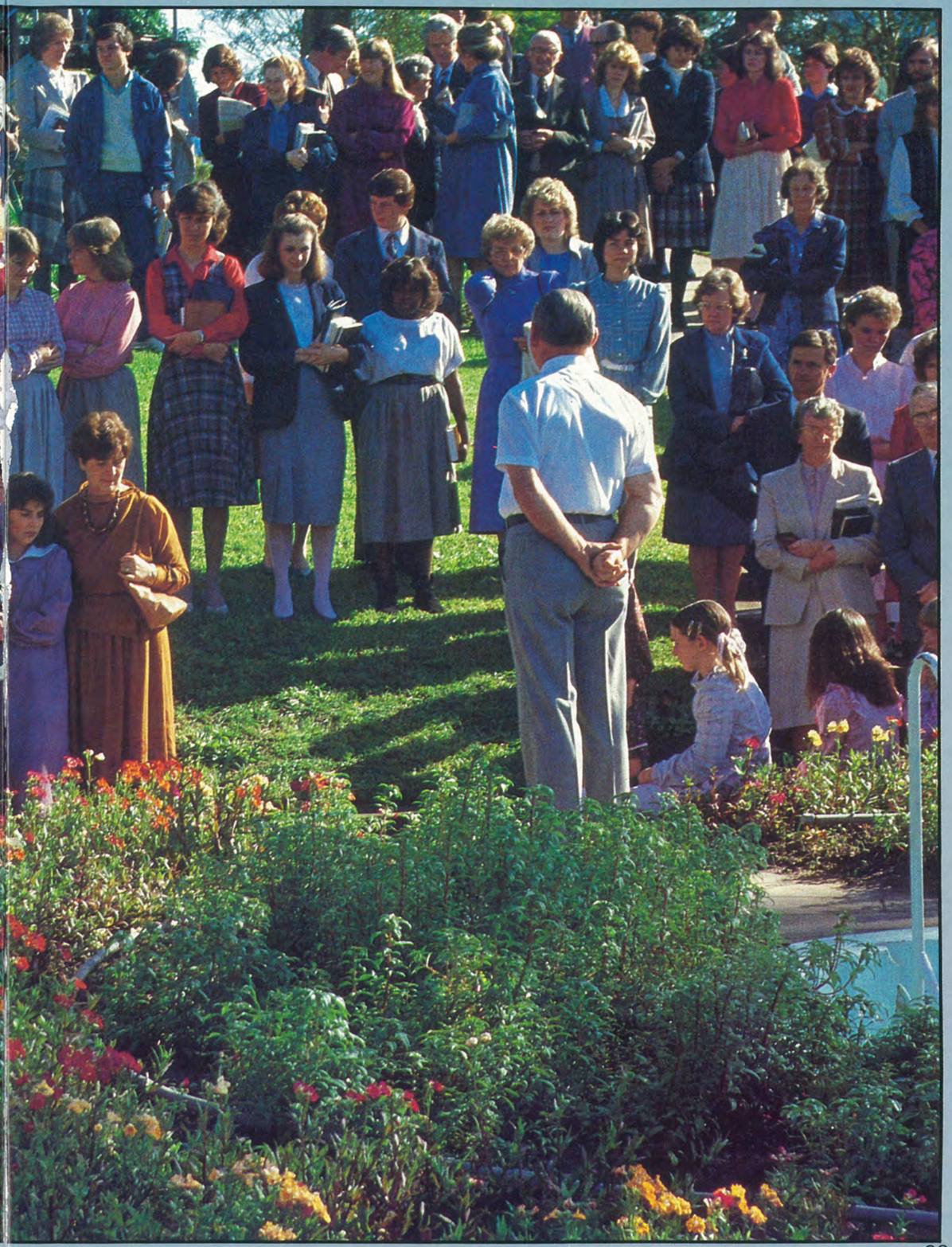


Covenant Players — made it into Jac at last!



Pastors Norm Young and Laurence Turner ordained for service.





OUR CHURCH



"Write a few words about the church", they said. Did they mean the old chapel where clothes are torn and frayed every Sabbath on old seats and splintery floors? Or perhaps that old and much-moved building still surviving as Sabbath School for one hundred youngsters? Or perhaps the outdoor font, still splashing out its joy at the baptism of our sons and daughters?

Maybe they meant the new church rising on the hill, with its long overdue facilities for everyone. Or did they mean nearly nine hundred **people** — students, pathfinders, church employees, friends from the community, retirees. **People** volunteering hours and dollars in the cause of worship, outreach loving concern, and church building? Yes, our Church is students, mothers, fathers and children — not bricks.

Lyell Heise
Church Pastor.



Only hard hats to be worn in the new church!



Historic Sabbath-School re-enactment.

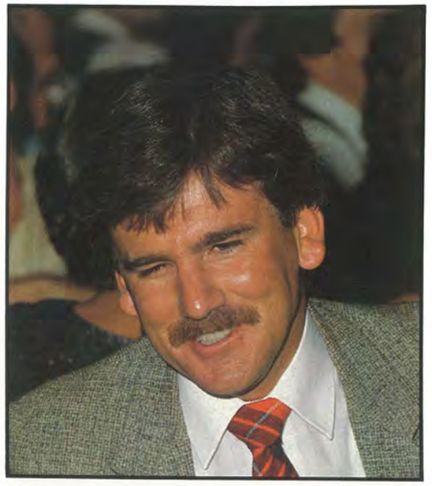


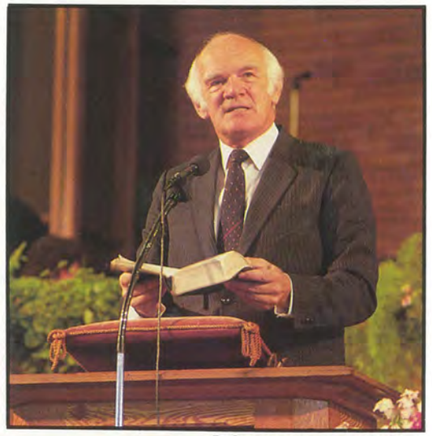
Walk down memory lane — College to Avondale Church.

Life is like the changing seasons: Winter - the times when we hurt; Spring - the time of opportunity; Summer - the time when we have to protect our 'crops'; Autumn - the times when we reap the rewards of our labour. The main role of the Avondale College Chaplain is to help students learn to experience the changing of life's cycles, without being crushed by them. You cannot change the seaons but you can change yourself, and in so doing, live a fuller, more productive life.

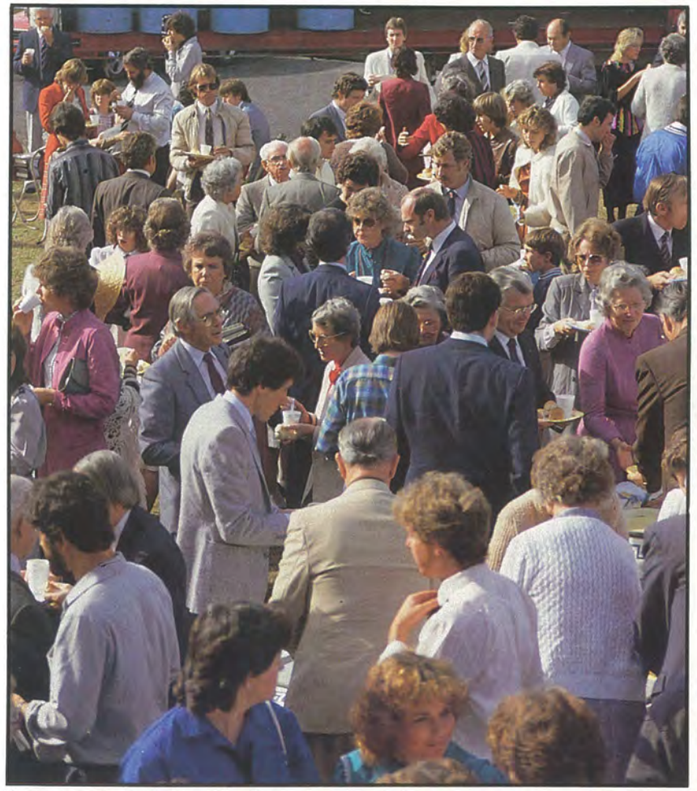
Most of us are realistic enough to know that life will never be totally free from problems. Accidents happen, sickness comes, mistakes are made, things break down. We all know that everyone hurts at one time or another. I have noted in so many cases that the simple affirmation of the love of God combined with human love, possesses an astonishing healing property. It is so true that, "They who wait on the Lord will renew their strength, they will mount up with wings of eagles, they will run and not be weary, they will walk and not faint" (Is.40:31). Every student at Avondale is Someone Special.

Ian McKean
Chaplain





Pr Scragg presenting the Word.



Where one or two are gathered together — there they shall eat.



Clothes change — but children remain the same!

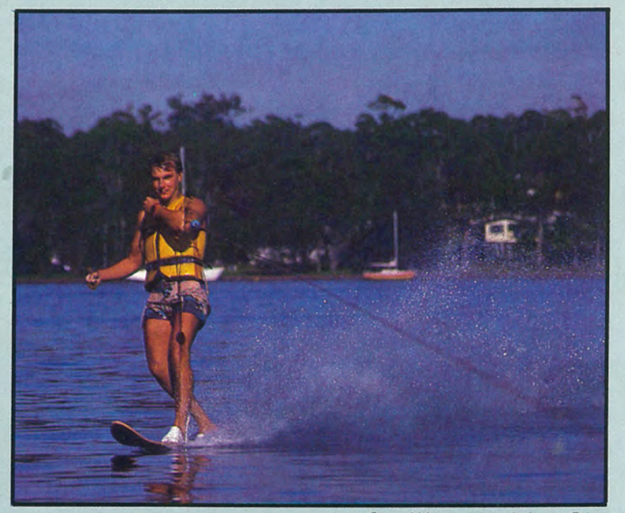
OFF-CAMPUS

This year Off-Campus Ministry has organised visits to various churches including Liverpool, Muswellbrook and Katoomba. These trips offer opportunities for fellowship between students and Church members. We have enjoyed helping with the Sabbath services, and treasure the memories of the hospitality shown to us.

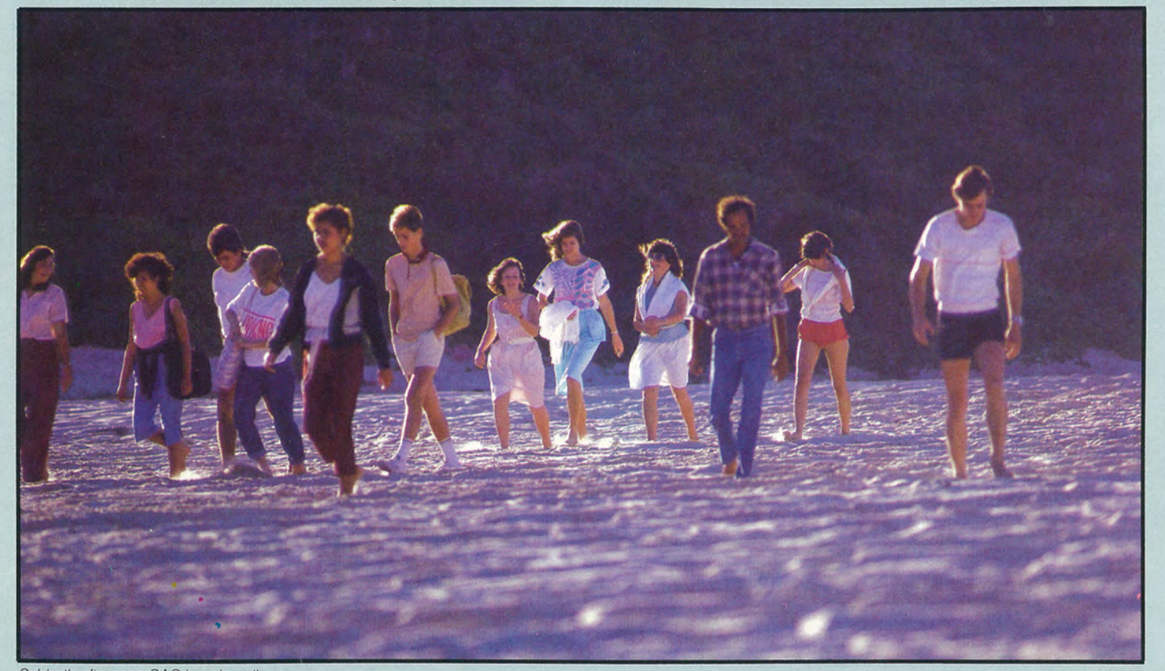
Colleen Penfold
Off-Campus Ministry Co-ordinator



Dawn Meredith being straightened out (street-preaching).



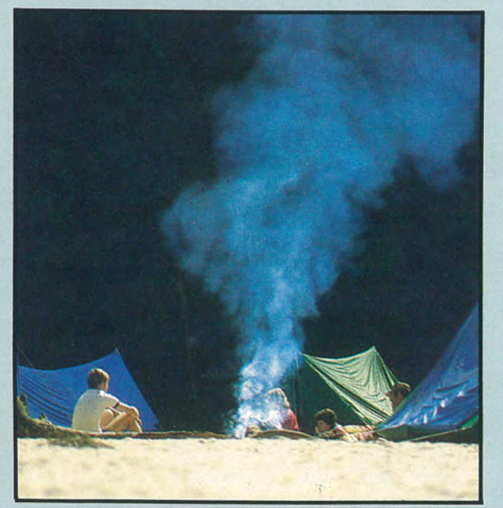
Oh no! You got your hair wet Brian.



Sabbath afternoon SAC beach walk.



We've got them pinned down at last.



Where there's smoke there's an ABARC camp.

Joining ABARC was one of the better things I have done at College. ABARC is people — out camping, bushwalking, abseiling, waterskiing and caving. It is hard work at times, but always rewarding. However the very best thing that ABARC offers is the chance to meet people as they really are — masks down! Natural surroundings tend to bring out the true person. And that makes for terrific friendships.

Craig Whitsed
ABARC President.



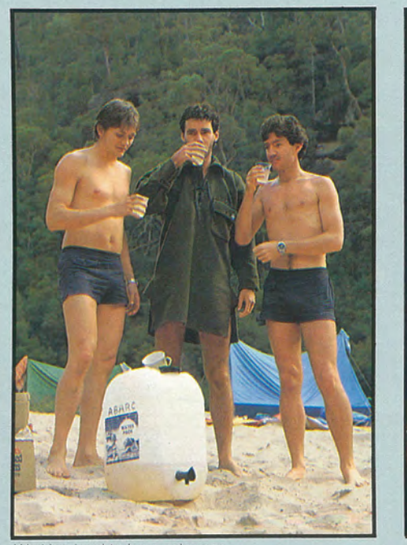
Ross entertaining Collen and Lyn — ecology field-trip.



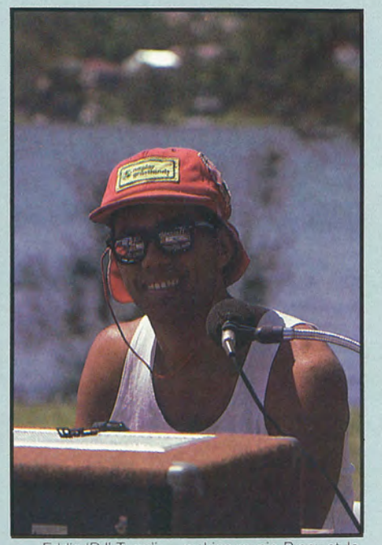
Love those shades! ABARC ski-trip.



Getting high between lectures.



Working hard to be a solo man.



Eddie 'DJ' Tupa'i — making music Bronx style.



Discussing which tree to fell — ecology field-trip.



Surf's up, Brian's down.



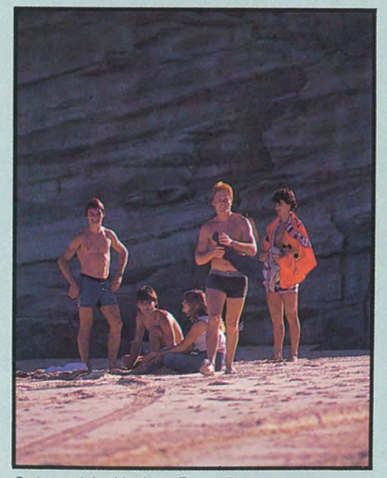
Dr. Hughes's Psychology field-trip.



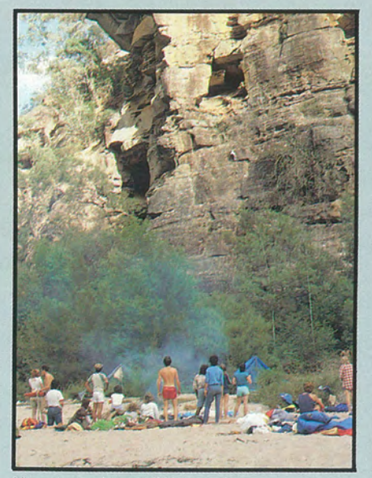
Fighting for poll-position — ABARC raft race.



SAC beach walk — Caves Beach.



Cathy and the Northern Rivers Boys.



Nice photo of the cliff Vanessa!



Richard and Lynette walking into their future?

NURSES

Since 1980, Avondale has offered a Diploma of Applied Science in nursing. A broad introduction to nursing makes up the first semester at College while more specialised study in the School of Nursing at the Sydney Adventist Hospital occupies the remaining five. At the hospital the students alternate practical and study semesters gaining both practical skills and theory. These students make an impact on College — women's residences are overcrowded and uniforms (Wednesdays only thank-you!) lend colour to the campus. Since the first graduation for the Diploma course in 1983, nurses have served as far away as Thailand, Europe and the States.

Geoff Madigan
Head of Science Department.

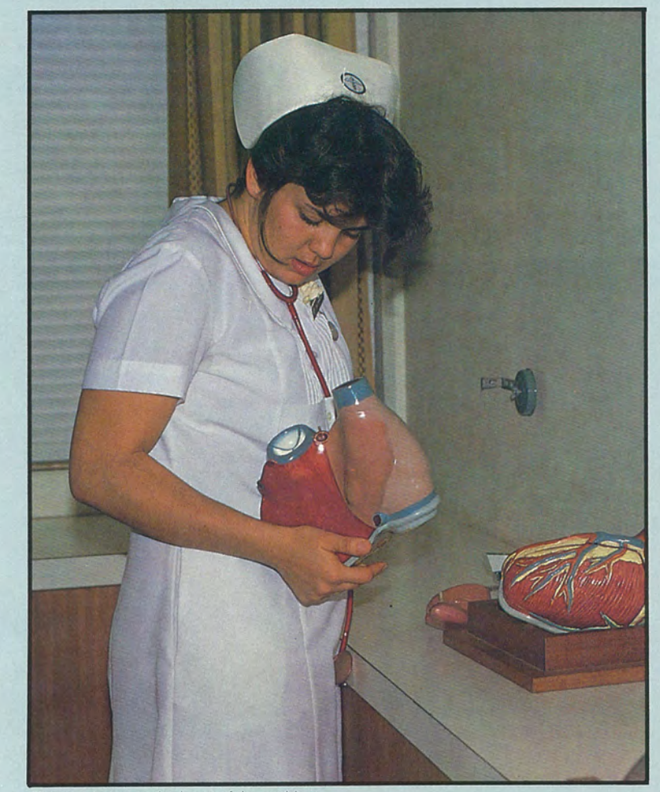




"... and we had hoped that the SAH would change them!"



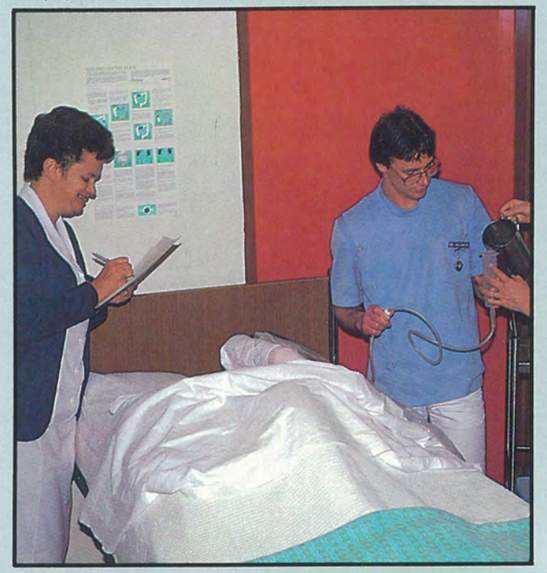
185 Fox Valley Rd. Wahroonga.



Jill trying to get to the heart of the problem.



If only I knew what I was doing!



Are you concentrating there Phil?



Lea doing something.

STUDENT MISSIONARIES



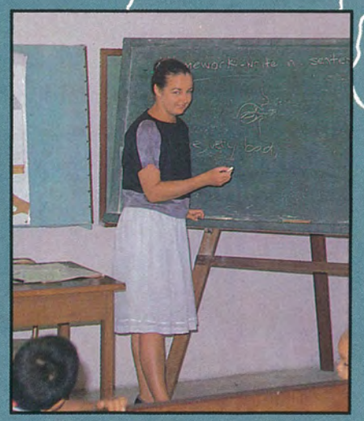
My year in Korea was not 'time out' from my course. It was 'time added' to my education. Being a student missionary is the only way that I know of where you can gain in one year: personal and spiritual development, appreciation of another culture, irreplacable memories, practical experience, new friends for life, a chance to travel, and much, much more!

Narelle Claus, Korea 1984.



I sit in my room — Pakistani music blaring out through the tinny cassette player I bought on the way home with my last eight dollars. My imagination drifts and flashes scenes of a different world: Smiling, laughing friends in a tense land. My idyllic Sri Lankan vacation sailing in the Arabian Sea. Clowning with the school kids. Hunza — a kingdom where time means little (a letter to Grandma took six months), a place where the earthshattering problems of the world are as remote as its valleys and the hovering mushroom cloud is invisible. I realise that peace and freedom come from within. Meanwhile, I sit here homesick, craving for my other homeland, envying the missionaries, and dying to return!

Graeme Frauenfelder, Karachi, Pakistan 1982.

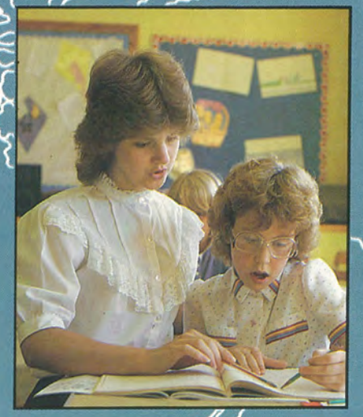


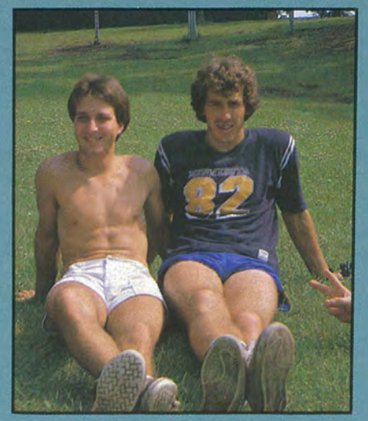
I walked along the deserted beach, imprinting every sound, sight and smell into my memory. Suddenly seven children appeared, running to take my hands. They were so excited to meet a foreigner for the first time — delighted that I spoke a little Thai. Their big black eyes were hard to resist as they pled with me to teach them to swim. I took my sunglasses off and the children stepped back as they saw blue eyes for the first time! Their innocence and fearless love left me with a heartfelt commitment to return to Thailand where people still love and value the simple things in life. Unless we love as little children, without the big unconditional "if", we will never enter the kingdom of heaven.

Elizabeth Forrester, Phuket Thailand, 1984.

New country — "Am I really here?" . . . reality.
New faces — Endless introductions. . . curiosity. . . apprehension. . .
New names — "What was your name again?". . . memory blocks. . . . confusion. . . apologies.
New voices — "I'm sorry, could you run that by me again?". . . accents. . .
New customs — "Is that for real?". . . tolerance. . .
New challenges — "I'm stuck here!". . . survival. . .
New goals — "You mean I have to teach that?". . . learning. . . adjusting. . . growing. . . new commitment — "Help! God?". . . example. . . Master teacher. . . friend.

Linda Halliday, Minneapolis USA 1985.





When I left for Minneapolis my thoughts were a mixture of excitement and fear. However, I soon settled into my work. It required dedication — not only to the youth work, but also in missing a year of College and spending the money required. However, more importantly, confronting various situations as a minister really made me think and grow personally, and in my conception of ministry. The year forged in me a real dependence on God and gave me a vision of what I know is attainable. It was an extension of College training that prepared me better than just four years of study.

David Erickson, USA 1983.



The school day starts with a cold shower (no option!) around seven. Throughout the day I teach typing, home science, social science and health classes. Later in the afternoon it is on to the school farm where we enjoy working the crops. A quick dip in the lagoon envigorates tired bodies . . . Sabbath dawns with Sabbath School class and pre-AJY responsibilities. Lunch is at friends' homes eating with my fingers — that's custom here! . . . Sunday sleep in? — not here! Working bees to organise and countless odd jobs to do. Then class preparation! At the end, I crawl under my mosquito net — I'm exhausted, but I've got a smile on my face because I enjoy it! Be a student missionary — it's worth it!!

Sandra Hagen, Paraaroa College Raratonga, 1984-85.

DORMITORIES



"Ha! Ha! Kym, you've missed your worship points".



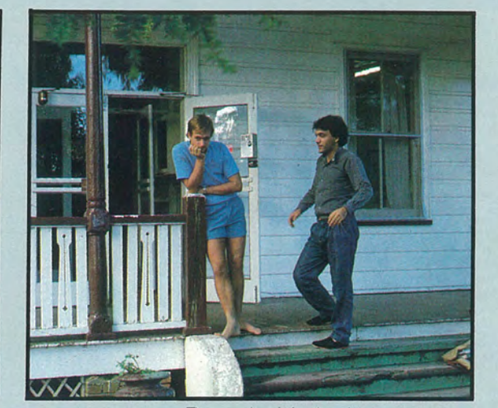
Guys (and girls!?) emerging from the dorm.



Sometimes Avondale seems like a time warp. We forget that there is a world where people don't complain about caf food, discuss their favourite lecturer, and say hello four hundred times a day. It is as if we were in a social egg together - living on this little mound of land. We play basketball, walk around saying we are tired, habitually attend meals, worships and parties. We expand our minds and friendships. Then the end of the year cracks the social egg and we spill out into the big wide world. The precious ties are slowly broken by new experiences and friendships, until we remember again, when by chance we meet in our uncertain futures.

Linley Bradford, a Primary Teacher who will spill into the big wide world this year.

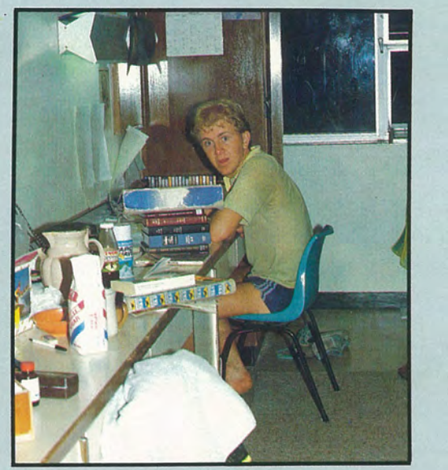




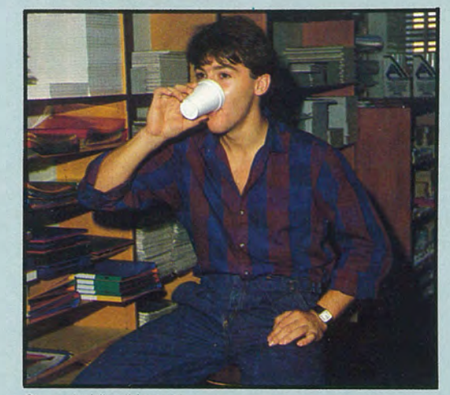
The usual wait for the girls to come down.



Neroli faking diligence.



"Couldn't you wait until I cleaned this room up?"



Struan holding his nose.

For the last two years I've had my own room, with my close friends as neighbours. I don't need to lock my door when I go out and there is always someone with whom I can talk or push weights. When things get really desperate someone is sure to have enough money to shout us all a burger. However, despite the thriving mateship sometimes you need time to yourself. It's good to know that at these times we respect each other's right to privacy (sigh). My time here may not have been as luxurious as living in my own apartment but I cannot remember too many dull moments!

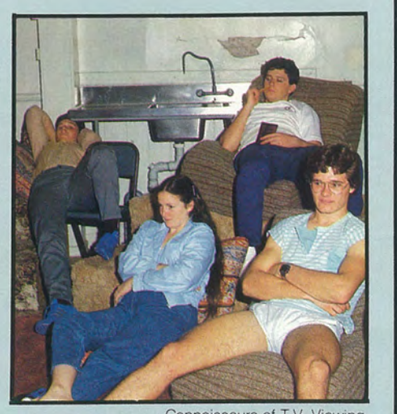
Struan Robinson



Hairdressing in the dorms — a cut-throat business.



Brenda in training.



Connoisseurs of T.V. Viewing.

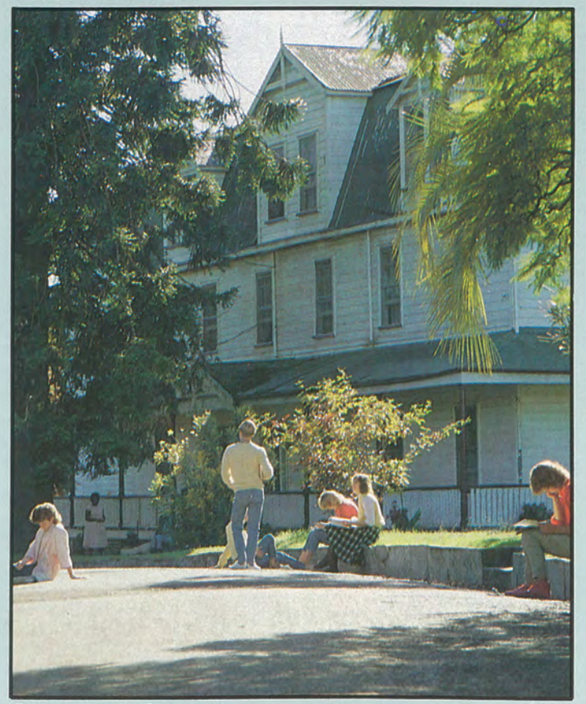


"Jolly good show old chap!"

MEN ONLY

Dredged from furthest Australasia and beyond, a phalange of undergraduates descend into the warrens of Watson Hall with an insatiable lust for knowledge. Athletes, thinkers, musicians, diplomats and artists flicker in a vast kaleidoscope of human potential. Pillars of mist drift from the marshlands towards an orange dawn and the concomitant mayhem. What at first resembles the mass psychosis of a lemming migration becomes to the trained eye the normative scramble for showers, sustenance and 7.30 lectures. As the day unfolds, one's room provides an inner sanctum essential to each breathless retreat. Dorm life pulsates with a burgeoning camaraderie suggestive of the military yet devoid of all regimentation. The rapport is elastic — "Anyone got a spare envelope or a sock?" Lights dwindle . . . a toad croaks by the Dora and the cycle is complete.

David Wood, who was dredged from England.



Relaxation outside Preston Hall.



The nurses counselling session.



An aspiring member of the Save the Shower Society.



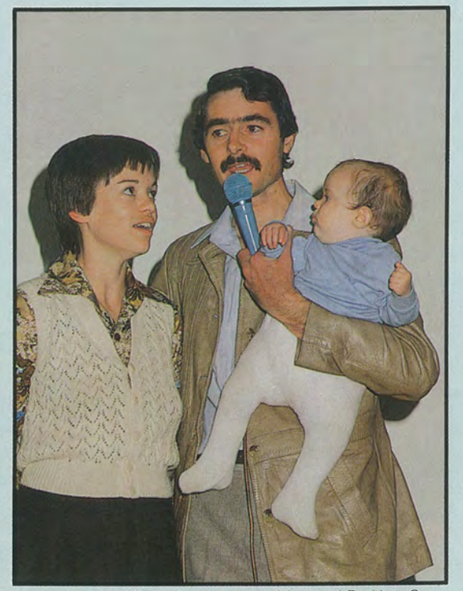
Reaching the doors only to find that two minutes ago the computer thoughtfully locked the doors "for the security of those inside" . . . finally ambling down the dorm corridors and greeted by a cascade of water . . . scrutinising books while the shriek of another helpless victim echoes once again . . . a simple question which is followed by hours of dialogue . . . continual interaction which produces life-long buddies . . . having the transcendental bliss of dreamland cut short by streams of harmonious melodies . . . unsuccessful attempts to smile during a 7.30 class . . . the exceptional fun and the few frustrations make life in the dorms a totally unforgettable experience!

Janette Powell

OUTDOOR STUDENTS



Story time with uncle Nelson (Married students welcome tea).



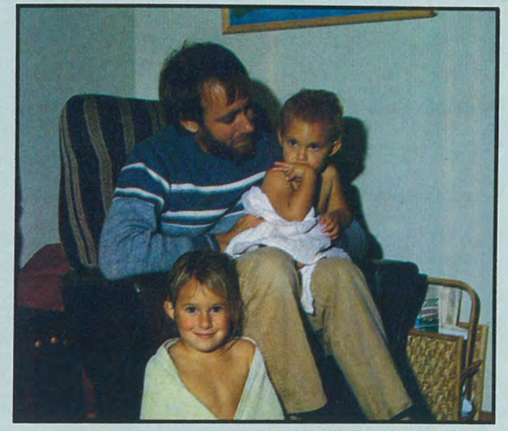
Baby Downing leads Mum and Dad in a Song.



"See Mummy, this is how you do it" (Collegeview Units).



Forget to shave this morning Viv?



Ian relaxing with the children.



This smile's for you Jackie!

For some, Avondale is a chance to leave home for the first time. For others it represents a necessary phase in continuing academic growth and achievement. For me it is a welcome change from employment in Sydney. It is a place where my wife and I can grow spiritually and socially, and prepare for the service of our Father. Whether you are wealthy or struggling, married or single, if you feel the call to Avondale don't reject it. We have found that the benefits far outweigh the hardships and know that the enrichment will last for years to come.

Tony Knight

This smile's for you Jackie!



Up to no good again!



Sheryl Lee — all eyes on the washing.



Collegeview Playground.



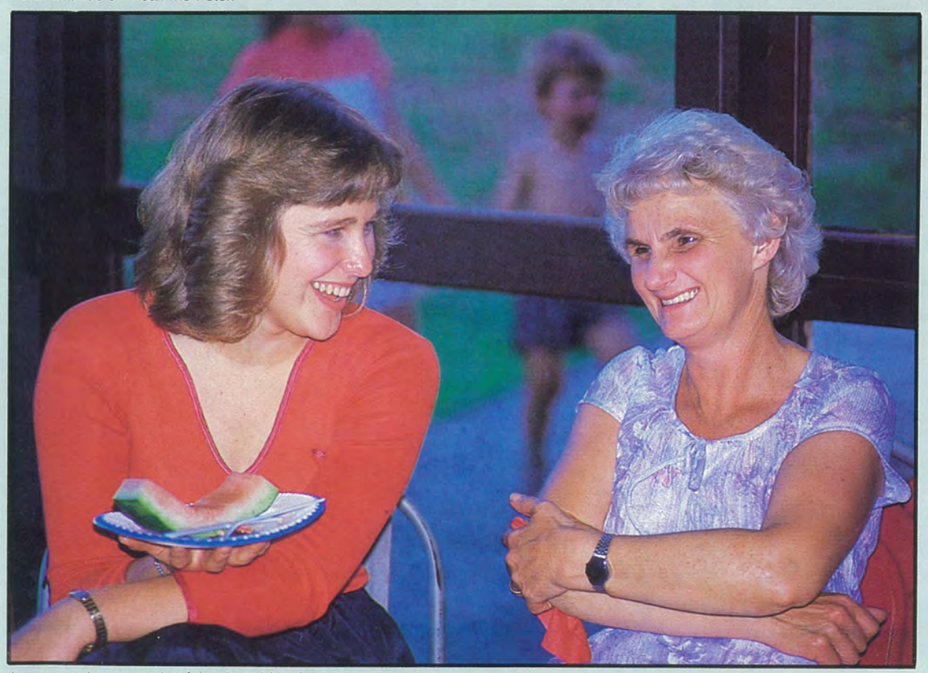
Howard Lee — The Astronomy Club.



Peter Saunders — call me Peter.

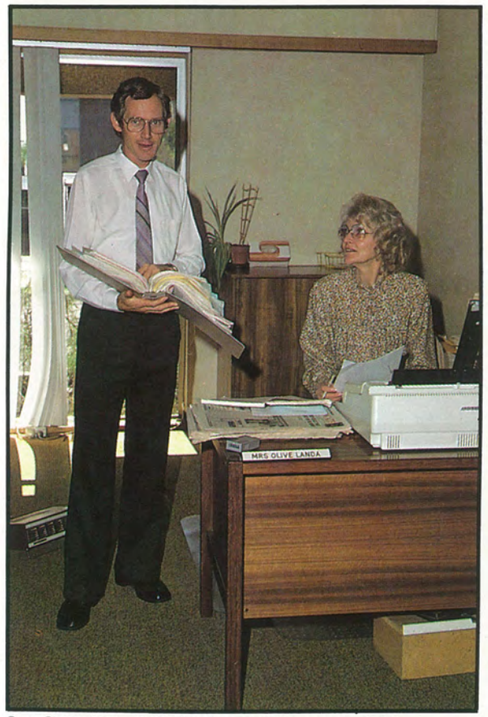


Trish and the kids.

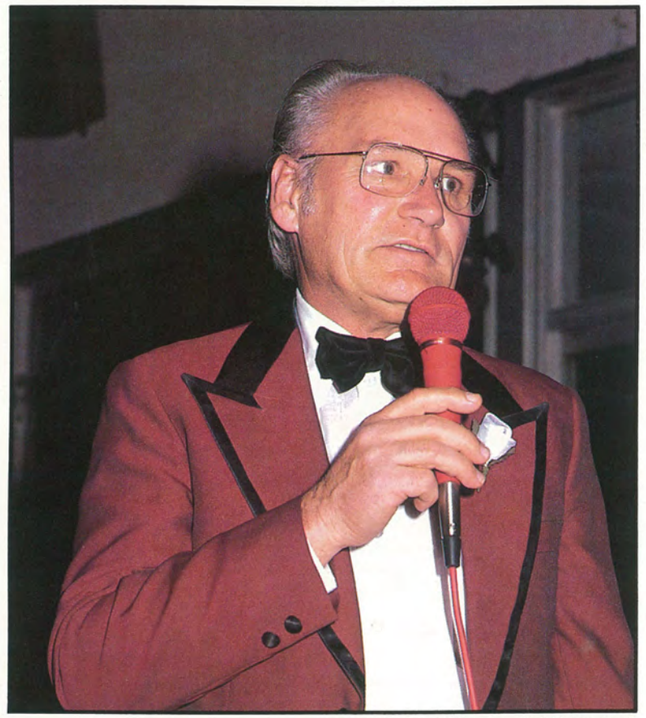


Jenene getting a couple of tips from Mrs. Johnson.

STAFF



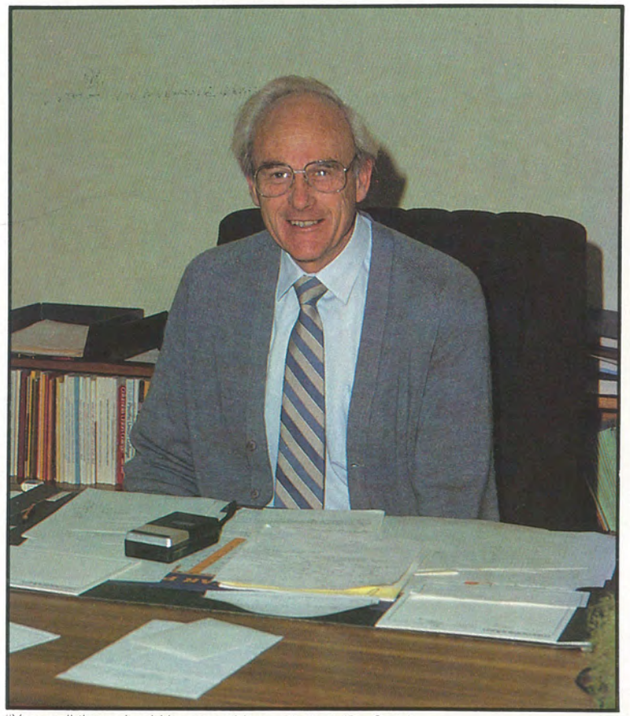
Gary Chapman and Mrs. Landa setting the records straight.



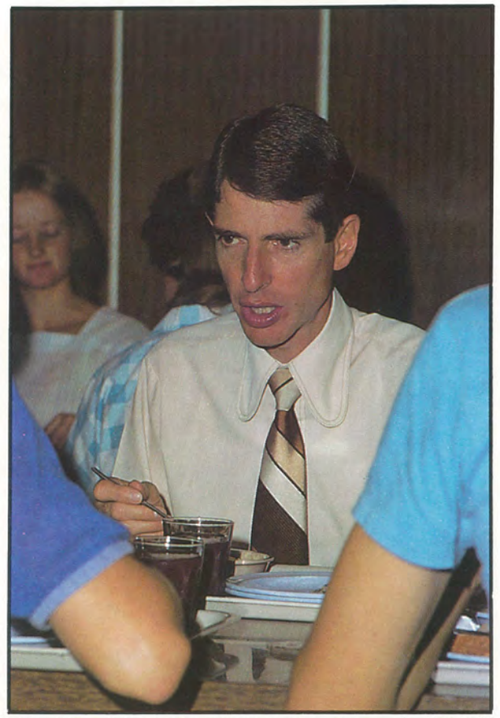
Brian Houliston — "I did it my way."



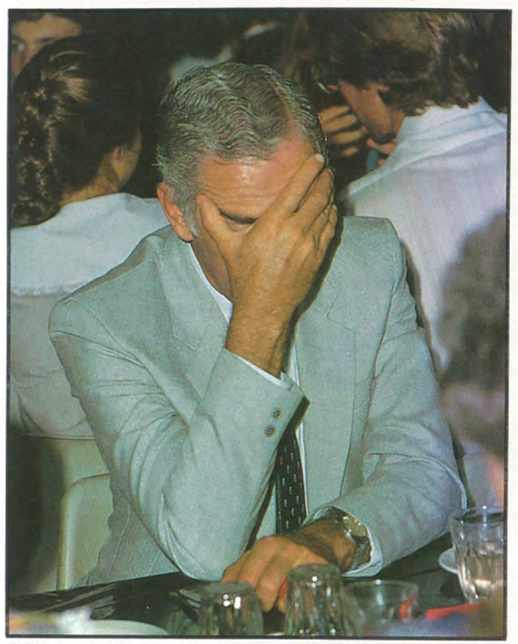
"Let me stress once again girls — this is the screen."



"Yes, well there should be no problem with that" (Dr. Gorle).



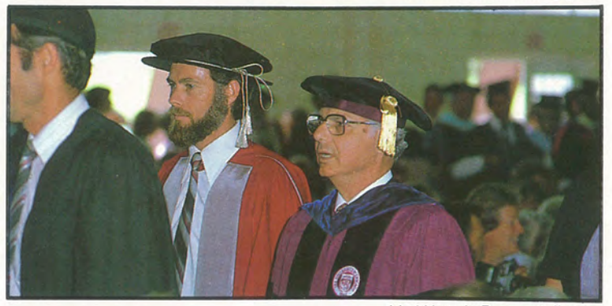
"But what does one mean when one says that one does not like Hamlet?"



"Winsome! Not in front of the students" (Mr. Hughes).



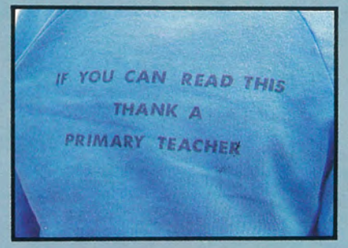
Maree — keeping the academic office looking good.



Mad Hatter's Day — staff style.






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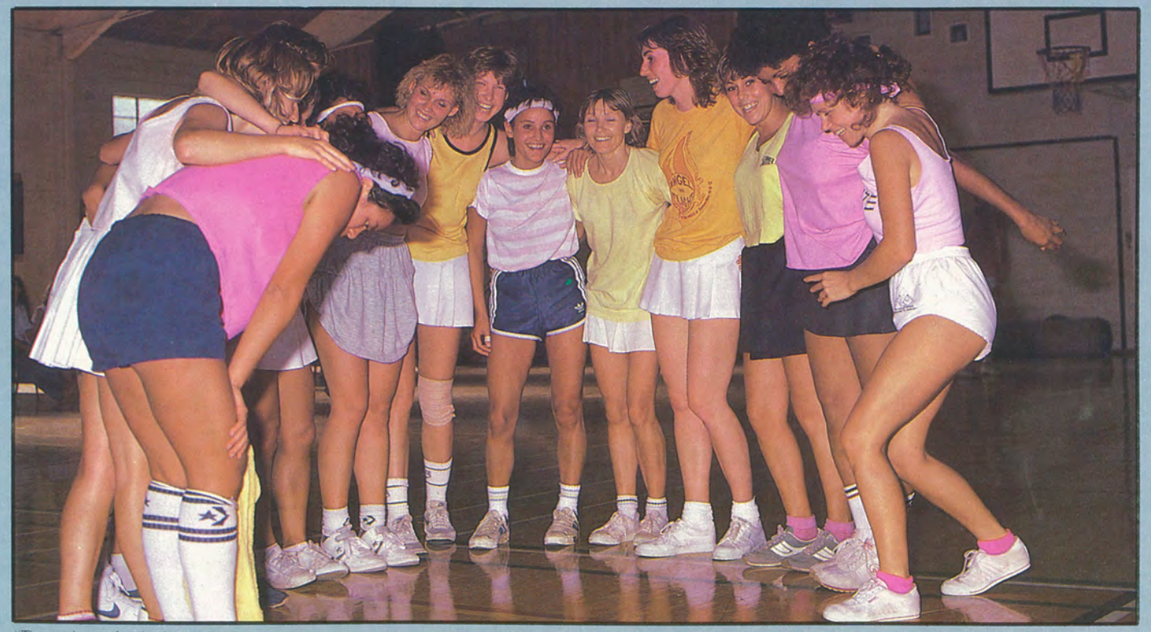




AUDITORIUM AND FIELDS

The Physical Education department at Avondale is like a new born child: young, energetic, insistent and idealistic. It aims for the holistic development of men and women, with an emphasis on the restoration of physical health. Being a new department there are always a lot of highs and lows but somehow with the support of God, an understanding administration, and a great staff we manage to grow and hopefully in the near future will become an established entity at Avondale College.

Dan Gentry
Head of P.E. Department



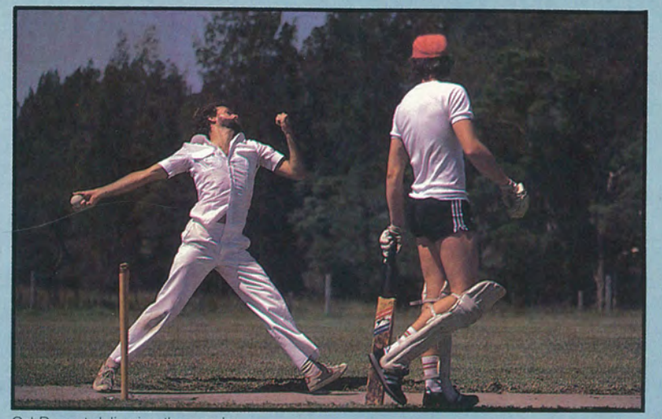
"Three cheers for the legs, girls."



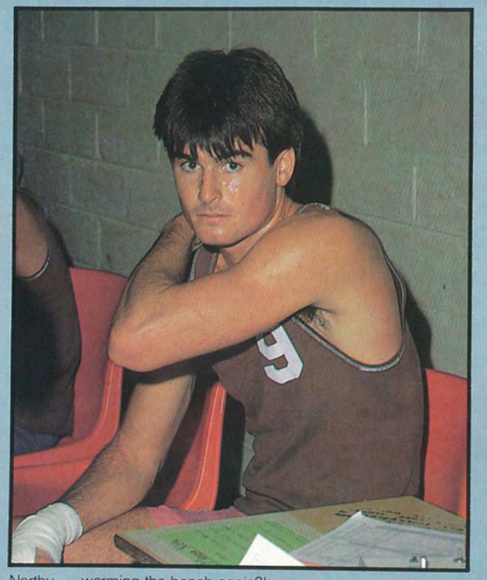
"At your service, Phil" (Sharon Walkom)



College A Squad — premiers in the Maitland comp.



Cal Durrant delivering the goods.



Northy — warming the bench again?!



It is one thing to come to College for an education, but how does a student survive the persistent abuse of the mind (study)? The quest for academic excellence can be made more bearable through the sweaty singlets, straining muscles and glowing cheeks associated with sport. By participating in anything from weight training to indoor cricket, sport has introduced me to people who otherwise would remain nameless. There have been moments on the basketball court or soccer field that may best be remembered for their character building qualities. However, whether it be releasing tension, clearing the mind, or improving the body, sport has been an enjoyable part of my few years at Avondale.

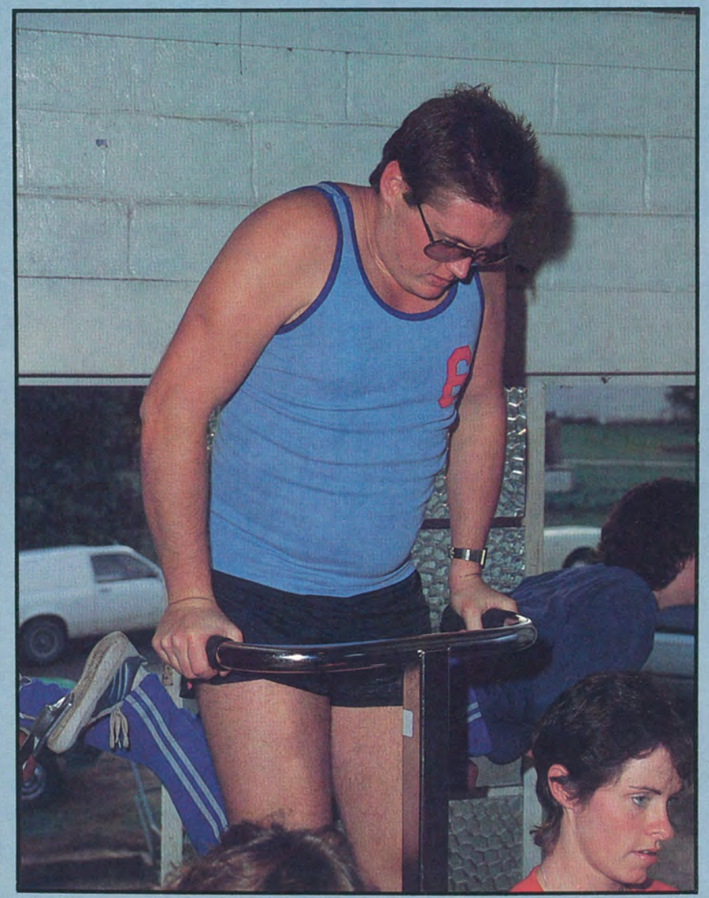
Steven Eager.



The Audo.



Hamilton schoolboys.



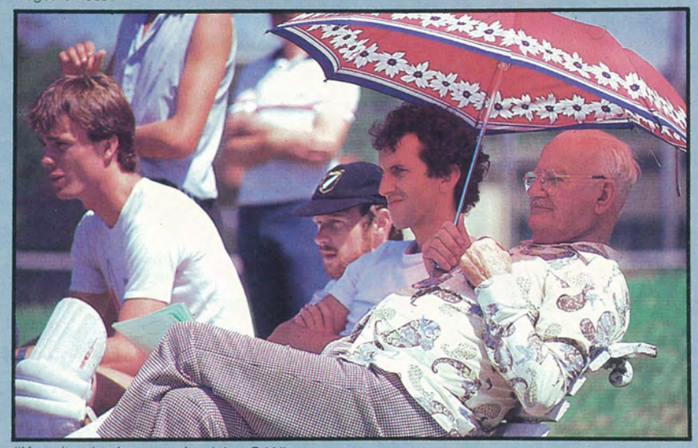
Daryl nursing his body into shape.



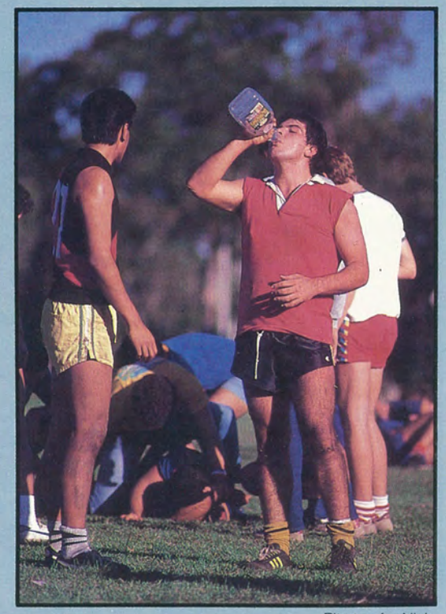
The team that came second (staff/students cricket match).



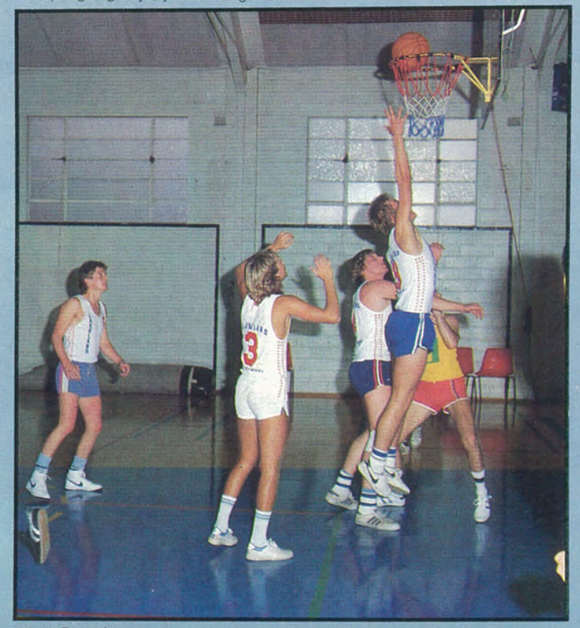
Togetherness?



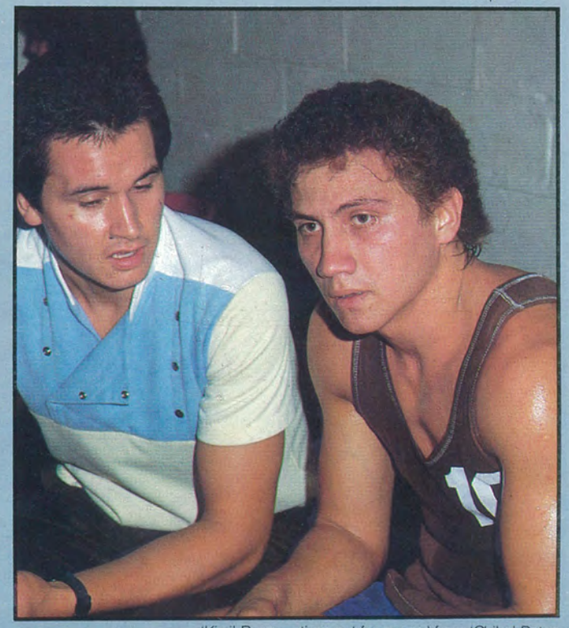
"Keep it going boys, you're doing O.K."



Pit-stop for Nick.



Men's B-grade.



'Kiwi' Ryan — time-out for a word from 'Chiko' Paton.



Cowboys John and Aidan.



"Surely you jest, Thrifty!"



"I'd do it all again . . ." (Simon Gallaher).



Before coming to College I was involved in athletics five nights and netball three times a week. At College I joined the basketball club and found I would not be left without sport. The amount and variety was my choice. I soon noted at College that it was "how you played the game" rather than whether you won or lost that was considered important. A Christian spirit added a new dimension to this integral part of my life. This may sound cliched but as a non-Adventist the change of experience was very real to me.

Alison Daniell



You guessed it — the nurses! (Talent night) sic.



Western night.



Sweet Pete with his fender.



David 'blues' Erickson — alive in concert?



Cheryl having fun at the Western night.

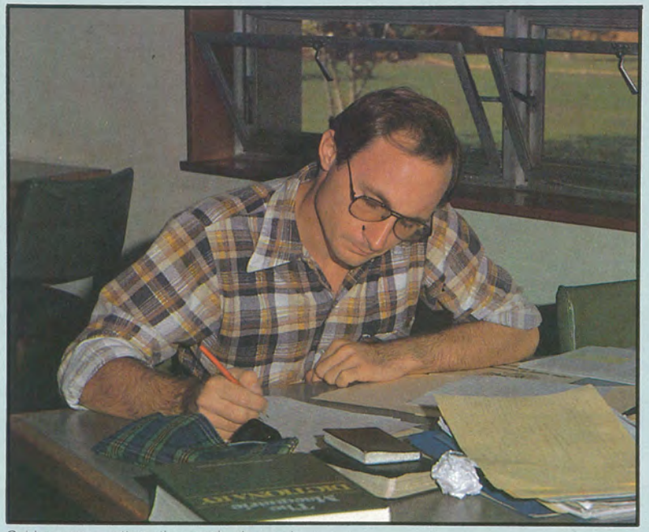


Shelley, Sheli, Rosie and Michelle — WHY?

RESEARCH CENTRES

Avondale's academic heart is its library — pumping and circulating information. The three floors of the library house over 70,000 volumes and thousands of audio-visual items. In the library can be found resources on local and Adventist history dating over one hundred years. Sunshine catching and well-lit, cool in summer, cosy in winter — here the browser and researcher can feel at home in a "come, study and enjoy it" atmosphere.

Brian Townend
Librarian



Col Louwen — attempting productive work.



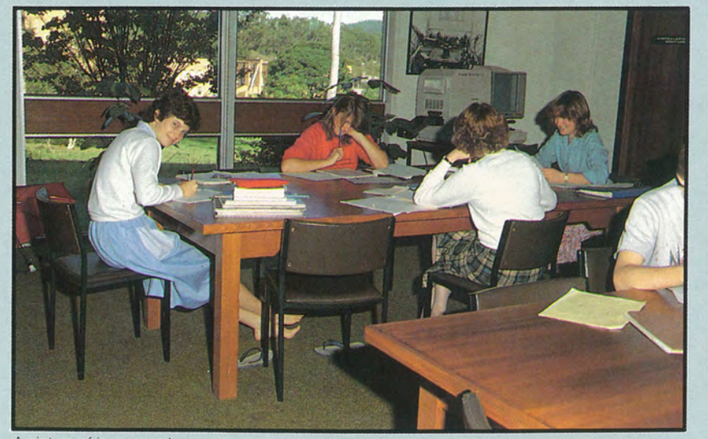
Ros Butler showing that you can smile in the library.



Mrs. Ryan — curric-lab.



Dr. Salom — checking the Aussie dollar before flying to the States?



A picture of innocence!



The Ellen G. White/SDA Research Centre contains resources including thousands of pages on the life, work and writings of Mrs White and an immense amount of information concerning the development of our Church. I have been associated with the centre since it began in 1976 and it is a privilege to be involved in answering research enquiries from all over the Division. But perhaps my greatest reward is to guide students and see the satisfaction they gain from delving into the resources and completing their projects.

Eleanor Scale
Research Centre Secretary

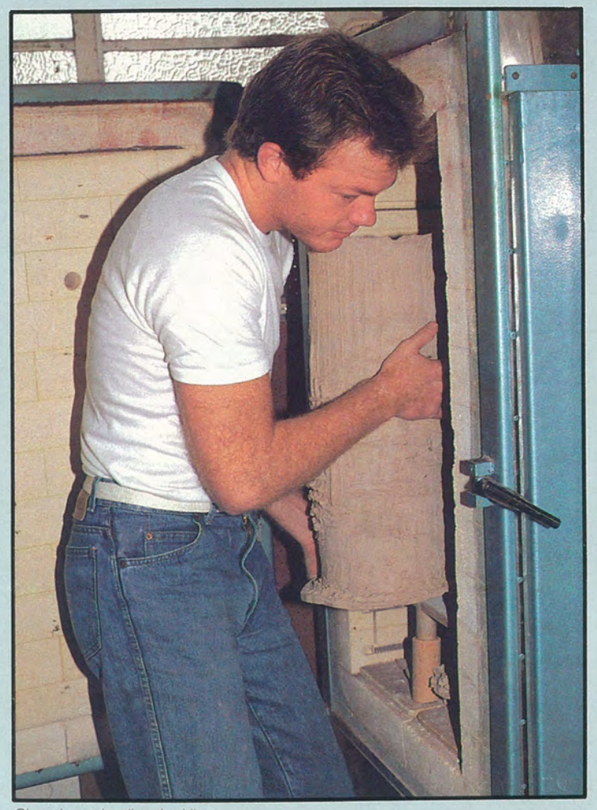


A bit of light reading Chris?

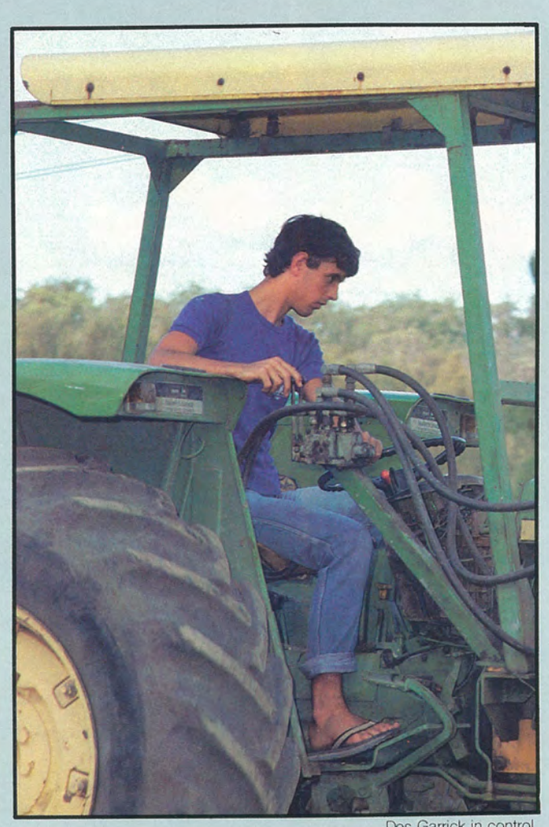
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CREW: CATHY, CAROL, KEVIN & MORE

LESSONS, LATE, LUNACY
ATLAS, ALGEBRA, ART,
BROWSING, BEFRIENDING, BORROWING

WORK PROGRAM



Glenn Lowe loading the kiln.



Des Garrick in control.



Jenny, Sharlene and Honor — at your service.



Dishwash — the best-fed student on campus.



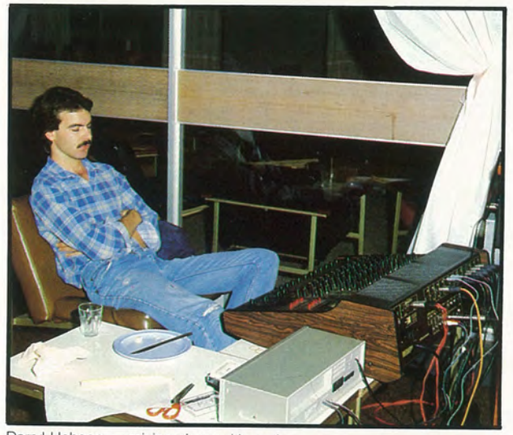
Calvin Porter — always on edge.



Laurel 'smiley' Jackson.



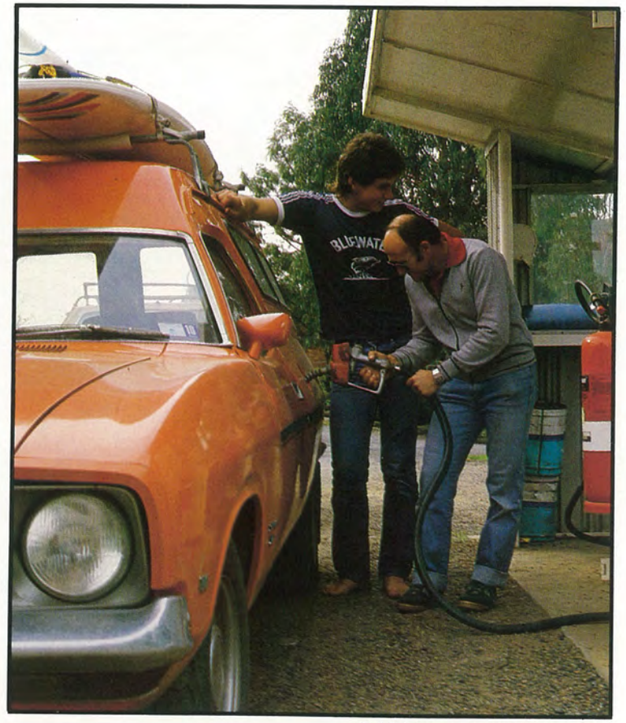
Out of petrol?



Darryl Hobson — mixing sleep with work.



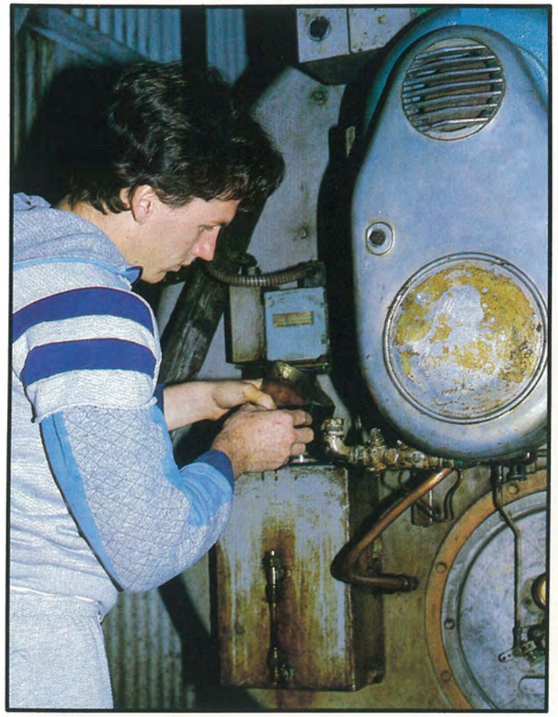
Chiko getting behind in his work again.



Col Brighton — service with a smile.



Phillip artistically cleaning the bench.



Craig Whitsed — boiler boy.



Ingrid Goldsmith — food preparation.



Helping put hubby through College.

ON-CAMPUS



I did not know why the Lord guided me to Avondale two years ago, but He soon showed me. To work in a Christian environment has been a big change from my previous experience. It is nice to watch faces change as the outdoor air blows the cobwebs from study-filled brains and know that I have played a small part in that change. God is in the classrooms and the dorms but He is also in the outdoor classroom. It is here that good honest work refreshes and renews the spirits of the students.

Mel Hodgson
Campus Supervisor



Mel the gardener.



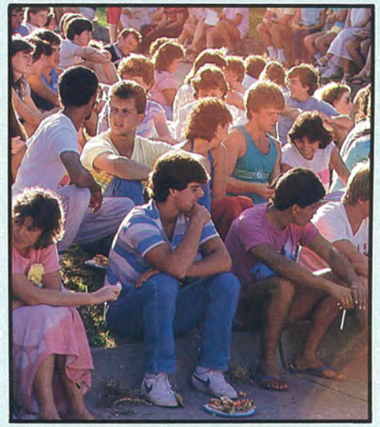
"Ain't we just so crazy?!"



Official 1985 Fire Team pin-up picture!



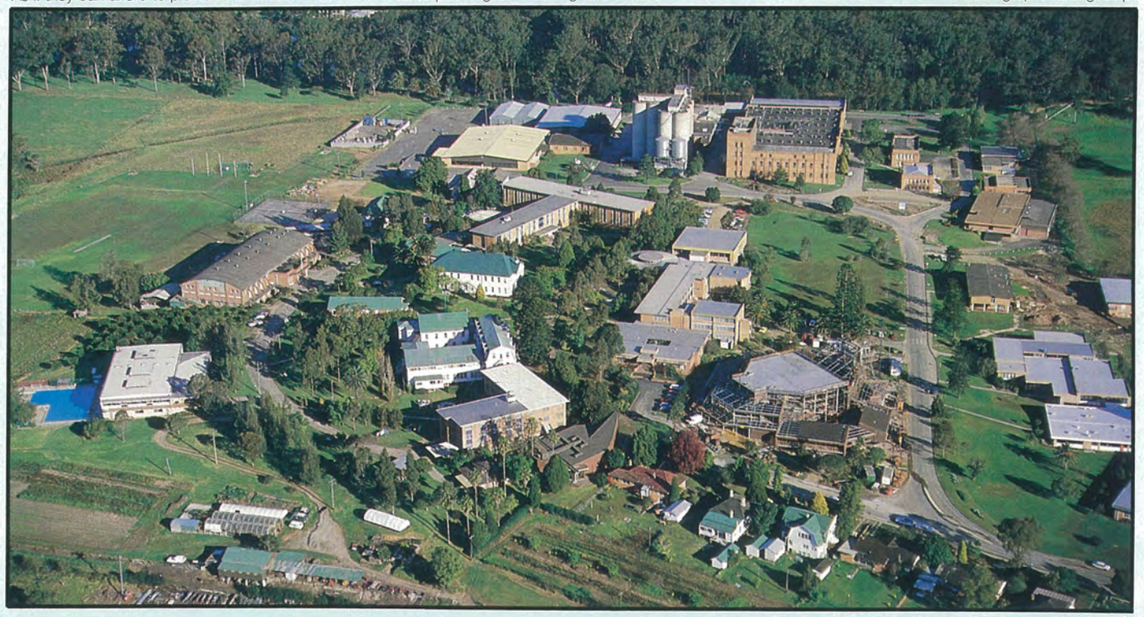
As if they can afford to pick and choose!



SAC pool night — waiting for the food.



Catching up on the gossip.



Nice swimming pool on the left.





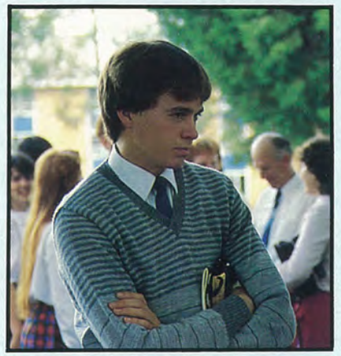




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27 AVONDALE ROAD. HOME OF
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FRIDAYS 2 P.M. - 3 P.M.







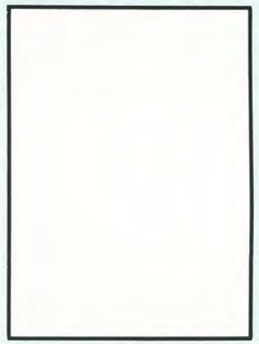










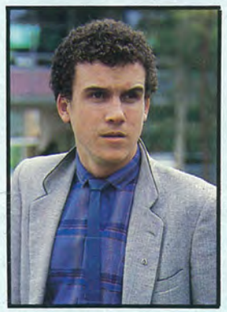


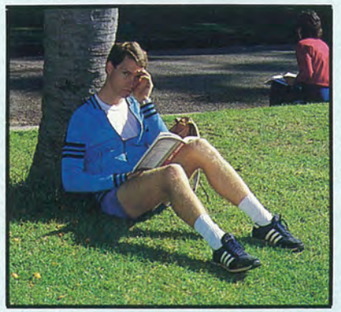


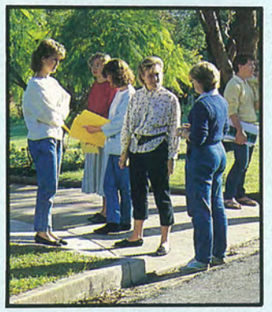










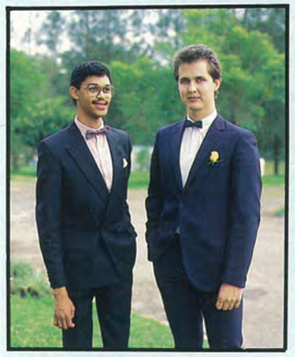





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ANYTIME





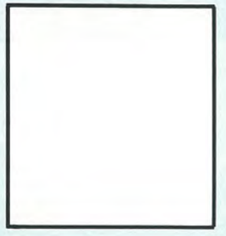









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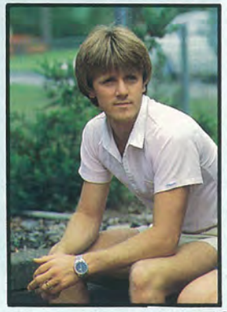



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1984 GRADUATION



1984 Graduates.

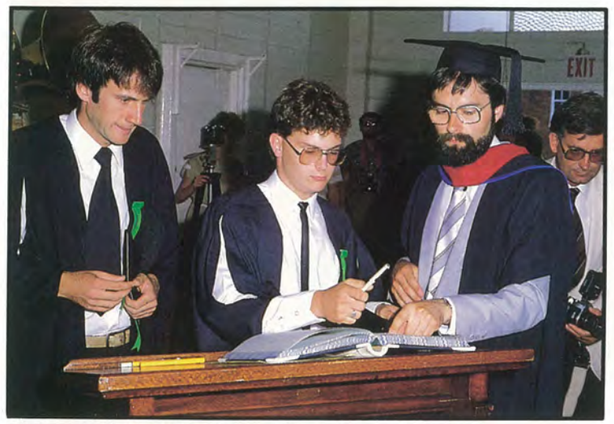


"The roots of education are bitter, but the fruits are sweet". So said Aristotle. Having experienced the 'fruits' of education for a short six months, I sometimes question the validity of this statement. For example, picture a series of lessons on values. I ask the Year 10 Bible class what the difference is between a rule and a principle. Silence. How much they have yet to learn about Christianity as a way of life.

However, there are the 'sweet' times: A class ski-day, a helpful discussion with my Bible students, a quiet talk with someone in need, a prayer to God before the day starts.

So Aristotle, I must humbly disagree. The fruits of education are 'bitter-sweet'. But I am grateful that they are a part of growth — within myself, in my relationship with others and most importantly with my God.

Julia White, 1984 Graduate teaching at Mount Gravatt High School.



"Just sign on the dotted line please and ignore the fine print."

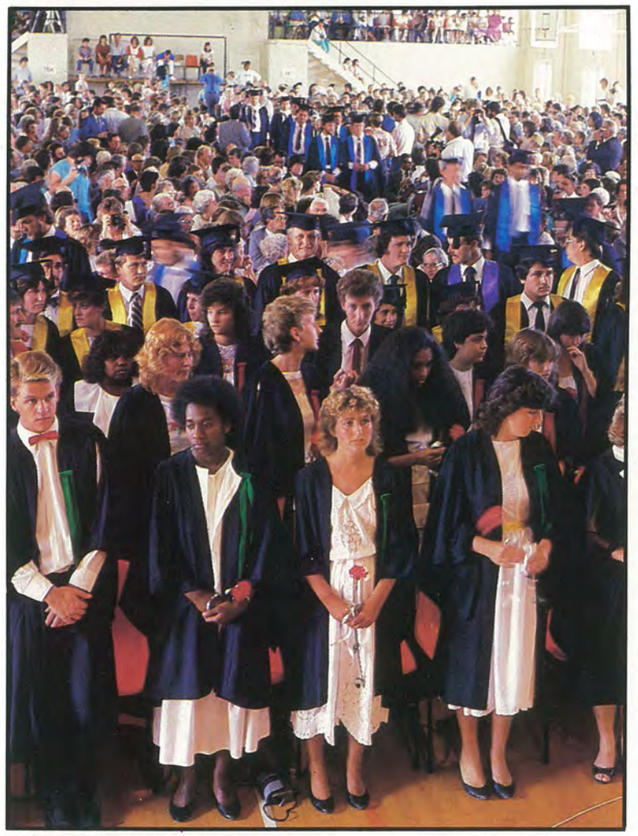


Last minute preparation.



When I began studying at Avondale, the time to leave seemed far away. Yet all too soon, the excitement of graduation, the farewelling of friends and the reality of having to leave College arrived. Then the challenge of the workforce hit me. But as I have moved into my career, I have found that Avondale gave not only great friends and memories, but also direction and a desire to meet new challenges. For this I am thankful to Avondale.

Brett Allen, 1984 Graduate working in Pathology Dept. SAH.



"Is this really happening?"

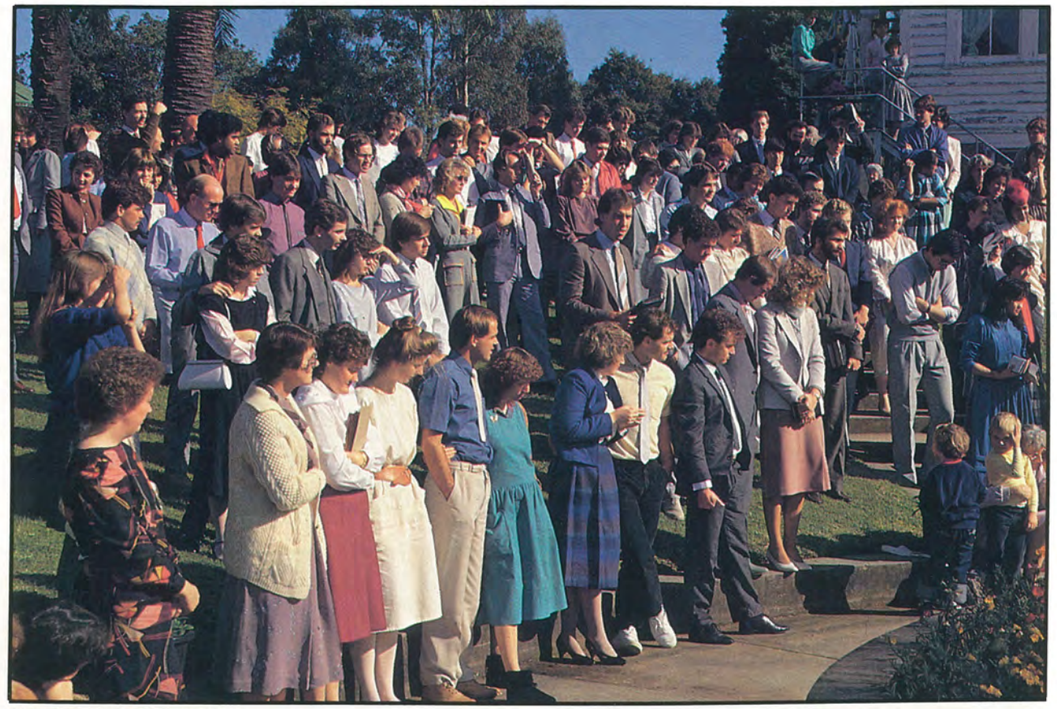


Sabbath morning service.



"Told you I'd make it Mum!"

TOMORROW TODAY



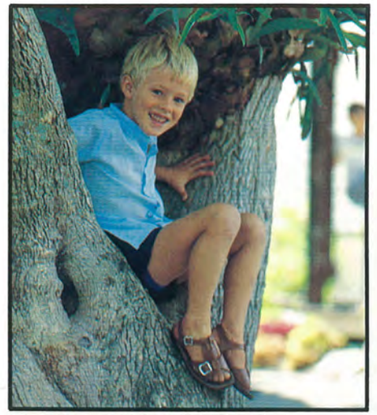
Gathered to celebrate — baptism.



"I baptise you in the name of the Father . . . "



The Nappy-Valley Villains — College students of tomorrow?



Hiding from the Sabbath-School teacher.



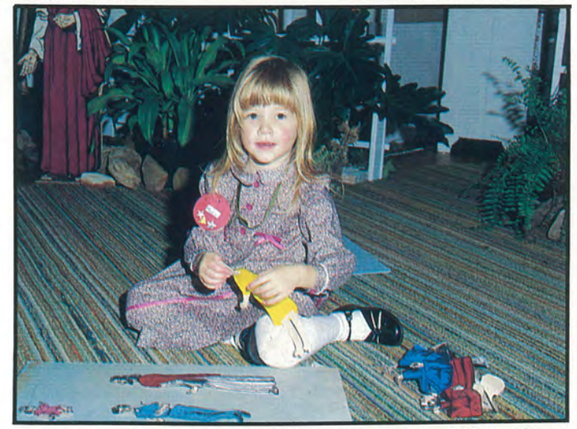
"Can't we skip the sermon and go home Dad?"



Captivated by the camera.



At least Mrs. Kuch seems absorbed.



"I'll tell my Daddy on you boys" (Melissa Gazsik)



"Honest Mum, it's only my first piece!"



Lecturer in the making!

AVONDALE COLLEGE FOUNDATION

Since 1977, the Avondale College Foundation has grown to exceed nine hundred members. Already it has provided benefits to the College in the form of buildings and facilities costing more than eight hundred thousand dollars. The Foundation is a unique organisation — autonomous and consisting of people from all walks of life within the Church. Recently we made the exciting move to form our first youth group in Australia — appropriately established on the campus of the College itself. This group of vital, enthusiastic young people will not only benefit the Foundation, but prepare them as future Church leaders.

The Foundation's motto is "A Greater Vision". That vision has become clearer with success. As the Lord continues to lead in the future as He has led in the past, its potential will become an ever increasing benefit to His work.

Laurie McMurtry
Executive Director.



ACF Wood Products — financing our future!

Lord
The future invites
And threatens
Give us more
Than a vision
A world is crying
Help us
Dry the tears.

BUILDING PROJECTS


Work begins on re-directing the road.


Site of the new girls' dormitory.












Placing the new church in 'perspective'?


Site of new sports centre.


New car park under construction.

AVONDALE COLLEGE LIBRARY

1985 GRADUATION OFFICERS

Solomon said with truth that "much study is a weariness of the flesh", and despite a degree of nostalgia, not many graduates will have to be pushed down the aisle in November! We can identify with thousands of previous Avondale students who have taken the walk to grasp 'that piece of paper' and also the few who have missed out. We look forward, past the dream-time transition of Graduation, to a future enhanced by our time at Avondale. It is a pleasure for the Grad. Officers to serve the large and diverse Class of 1985.

Gary Krause
Class President.



Back Row: Gary Mitchell (Treasurer), Bruce Durrant (Faculty Advisor), Gary Krause (President)
Front Row: Sharon Walkom (Vice-President), Eddie Tupai (Chaplain), Jenny Friend (Secretary)

TRIBUTE TO MR. JOHN VAN SCHOONHOVEN
Avondale College Foundation President (1982-83) Vice-President (1984-85)

Without the contribution of men like him
Avondale would not be the College it is today.
Highly spoken of by all who knew him
John's Christian influence will live on in years to come.

1985 GRADUATES

THEOLOGY






CAMPBELL, Allan
COX, Anthony
EVERSDEN, Stella
HARKER, Greg







LEMKE, Mel
PARKER, Darrin
ROBINSON, Trevor
STEINKAMP, Mark
TOWNEND, Glen



M.A.
RELIGION





TUPAI, Edward

GATE, John
OLIVER, Barry
PARKER, Lewis

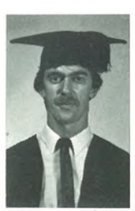



PRIMARY
EDUCATION:




ROBERTS, Glenn
WEBSTER, Errol

ANDREWS, Leonie
BLAGDEN, Vanessa




BRADFORD, Linley
BRIDGER, Brian
CAMPBELL, Lynelle
CREELY, Trish
CROMBIE, Jeff







DANIELL, Alison
DARKO, Joelle
DAVIES, Viv
DEED, Kimberly
DIXON, Peter







FRAUENFELDER, Graeme
GRAFFIN, Linton
HABER, Elana
HEIDIK, Ian
JACKSON, Laurel







HOFFMASTER, Jenelle
LOVEMORE, Joan
LUDLOW, Sandra
MILLETT, Tracie
PATE Cheryl







PATRICK, Adrielle
PHILLIPS, Rox
POTTER, Gaynor
PRYCE, Erin
REID, Bronwyn







ROBERTSON, Struan
ROBSON, Sue
RULE, Kim
SCOTT, Jill
SELL, Martin





SECONDARY EDUCATION: APPLIED ARTS



TILL, Maryanne
WALKOM, Sharon
WATTS, Kerrie-Ann

BRIGHTON, Colin







BROOKS, Meridee
BRYANT, Jenelle
CLARKE, Sharyn
FUNK, Carol
HALE, Michael



FINE ARTS





STEINKAMP, Margaret

COOK, Dominique
RYAN, Jack
WALMSLEY, Barry



HUMANITIES





WELLS, Annette

BROWN, Philip, R.
EAGER, Steve
FRIEND, Jenny







GLOVER, Jenny
HOPGOOD, Mark
JACKSON, John
KRAUSE, Gary
MOORE, Catherine






SCIENCE

RANDALL, Andrew
TRETHEWAY, Graeme
WILLIAMS, Carolyn
WRIGHT, Lyndon







AVELING-ROWE, Ken
BEAMISH, David
DRAPER, Ken
GRANT, Ross
HALLIDAY, Richard





BUSINESS



TULLOCK, Lyn
VALE, Dale
WATERS, Colin

BAPTY, Kevin







MAMORA, Andrew
McIVER, Garry
MITCHELL, Garry
NEWITT, Brendan
O'HARA, Joanne







PANNEKOEK, Mark
TODD, Clinton
WARD, Judith
WIGHT, Bill
YOUNG, Venita

COMPUTING





AUTO ENGINEERING

CHAN, Kelvin
CRAGO, Charles
STUART, Bruce




BUILDING & MAINTENANCE




HAGAN, Peter
RULE, Glenn

MITCHELL, Joseph
PEAKALL, Gary




COOKS & BAKERS




POYSER, Michael
RICHARDS, Ron

DAVIS, Peter
FISHER, Gai-lene







FOLLENT, Aileen
JACKSON, Jenelle
JONES, Shelley
McDONALD, Brendan
McDOUGALL, Jeanine





GENERAL STUDIES



MORDEN, Ross
WHITSED, Jeff
WILLIAMSON, Michelle

PETROPOULOS, Con





BUSINESS STUDIES: TYPIST/CLERK



SHICK, Linda
WALKER, Amanda
WILSON, John

COZZI, Donatella







FATNOWNA, Runhoa
FATNOWNA, Shirley
FOWLER, Catherine
HARKER, Cheryl
JONES, Louise






TYPIST/WORD PROCESSOR

KAROTKI, Tereena
RYAN, Lyndell
SILVESTER, Cheryl
TYSON, Harriet







CLARKE, Zelda
CLAUS, Martin
DALEY, Kim
HAYDEN, Derely
HENRIQUEZ, Ingrid







HOFMANN, Lee
HUNTER, Deanne
KEITLEY, Susan
MATIC, Marilene
MERRITT, Julie







SHELDRICK, Rosalie
TILL, Lynda
WALKOM, Tanya
WHALEN, Michelle
WILSON, Narelle

SHORTHAND TYPIST






BEGG, Kerina
CLARKE, Joanne
THORESEN, Lizette
WANG, Cynthia

ADVANCED TYPIST/CLERK






FATNOWNA, Narelle
FORD, Laurel
KENT, Leanne
KENT, Michelle







LEEMING, Andrea
MORGAN, Coralie
ROYCE, Murray
WATERS, Marilyn
WILLIAMS, Janean

ADVANCED TYPIST/WORD PROCESSOR






BERRY, Pamela
BINNING, Michelle
BRADSHAW, Mandi
BROOKS, Rachelle







CAMPBELL, Carolyn
CHAPMAN, Yolande
CRAM, Susann
FITZCLARENCE, Vicki
FLETCHER, Josephine







GERSBACH, Michelle
INSCH, Rosemary
MILLAR, Lenna
NIXON, Kim
ROBERTS, Jillian





ADVANCED SHORTHAND TYPIST



SPOOR, Karen
STIRLING, Joanne
WOODIWISS, Selina

O'CONNOR, Kym




TOAETOLU, Tessa
WRAGG, Michell

ABSENT

WOOD, Philip, Cooks and Bakers
ANDRIC, John, Theology
MARTIN, Steven, Theology
TYLER, Lance, M.A.
LUDLOW, Sandra, B.Ed. (Prim.)
VON BRATT, Lisa, B.Ed. (Prim.)

1985 NURSES



BLAIR, Colleen
COOPER, Lindy
CRAWFORD, Tania
DARKO, Jane
EAGER, Jenny
EVANS, Leonie



FAULL, Sheralee
FIELD, Jacqui
FIGIEL, Gabby
GORRY, Deanne
HORTOP, Julie
HUK, Peter



IVEY, Sandra
KENNY, Allison
KEW, Connie
KOSMEIER, Doedie
MATHESON, Belinda
MILLS, Allyson



NEWITT, Dean
PANG, Glenda
PATRICK, Clive
PEDERSON, Laila
PEPPER, Julie
PERRY, Alana



QUIRK, Annali
RICHARDS, Jenni
RICHTER, Leanne
RIEGER, Kathryn
ROWDEN, Tanya
RUSHTON, Stephanie



SCOTTER, Hayden
SHEEHY, Nicola
SCHICK, "Dazza"
SMITH, Katrina
SPYCHALLA, Ruth
STOKES, Jackie



TYACK, Linda
USHER, Kym
VAN DER KLIFT, Joy
WEBSTER, Natalie
WILLIAMS, Deidre
WONG, Grace



WONG, Tina



ASHTON, Rosemary
AUSTIN, Janice
BAILLIE, Andria
BATCHELOR, Michele
BERRIDGE, Juanita
FERNANDO, Lydia



FONTALVO, Brigette
GREENWELL, Alison
HARTSORN, Deborah
HELMAN, Edelimira
HIGGINS, Stephen
KELLY, Paul



KINGDOM, Julie
LADLOW, Carol
LAU, Rebecca
MARTIGNAGO, Jackie
McKAY, Morag
PINK, Annette



POTTS, Andrew
RAYNER, Leanne
REYE, Rowena
RICHARDSON, Kerry
ROKOCAKAU, Nanise
RUTENE, Calvin



SAUNDERS, Adrian
SEDGER, Kathryn
SHUTTLEWORTH, Wendy
SMITH, Dianne
SMITH, Jennifer
SUTHERLAND, Monica



SWANN, Ann
TEDDS, Christopher
TIMMINS, Debbie
TUPUTUPU, Cecilia
WALLACE, Tania
WATTS, Karina



WOOD, Kerryn
WRIGHT, Lynelle
WYNNE, Leanne

1985 UNDERGRADUATES

A







ACKLAND, Nigel
Bachelor of Arts (Th) PUC 1
AKROYD, Chris
Bachelor of Business 1
ALLAN, Nicky
Bachelor of Business 2
ALSOP, Cherie
Diploma of Teaching (Pm) 2
ANDERSON, Julie
Bachelor of Education (Sc) 3

B







ARMSTRONG, Paul
Bachelor of Education (IA) 2
AUS, Warren
Bachelor of Education (IA) 1

BAGNALL, Gary
Bachelor of Arts (Th) 3
BARNETT, Murray
Bachelor of Education (Hum)
BARON, John
Bachelor of Arts (Th) 2








BARONS, Stuart
Diploma of Teaching (AA) 2
BATTEN, Jenny
Bachelor of Education (HE) 2
BEADEN, Brian
Bachelor of Education (Hum) 3
BEADEN, Jenny
Diploma of Teaching (Pm) 1
BELLETTE, Chris
Diploma of Teaching (Pm) 2
BEWS, Stephen
Bachelor of Arts (Th) 3








BISHOP-KINLYSIDE, Darren
Diploma of Teaching (Pm) 2
BLACKBURNE, Geoff
Bachelor of Business 3
BLAGDEN, Darlene
Bachelor of Education (Art) 3
BORRESEN, Mark
Bachelor of Arts (Th) 3
BRADSHAW, Michael
Bachelor of Education (IA) 2
BREWER, Bernice
Bachelor of Education (HE) 1

C







BROWN, Lynette
Diploma of Teaching (Pm) 1
BUCKLEY, George
Bachelor of Business 3
BURNETT, Rosalind
Diploma of Teaching (FA/M)

CALAIS, Jacques
Bachelor of Education (IA) 2
CALVERT, Janene
Diploma of Teaching (Pm) 2

CANGY, Gilbert
Bachelor of Arts (Th) 2
CARSON, Tim
Assoc. Dip. in Computing 1
CARTER, Simon
Bachelor of Education (Sc) 1
CARTISANO, Joe
Bachelor of Education (Mus) 1
CHAN, Vincent
Assoc. Dip. in Computing 1
CHARLESON, Narece
Diploma of Teaching (Hum) 3








CHARLESON, Peter
Bachelor of Education (IA) 1
CHARLTON, Bevereley
Diploma of Teaching (Hum) 3
CLAUS, Narelle
Bachelor of Education (HE) 2
COLQUHOUN, Andrew
Bachelor of Business 1
CONNOLLY, Peter
Bachelor of Arts (Th) 1
CORTES, Mario
Bachelor of Arts (Th) 1















COTTIER, Michelle
Bachelor of Education (Sc) 1

COURTNEY, Jeff
Bachelor of Arts (Th) 1
COX, Kylie-Anne
Diploma of Teaching (Pm) 1
CREELY, Edwin
Bachelor of Education (Rel) 3
CROZIER, Joanna
Dimploma of Teaching (Pm) 1

D







CURRIE, Althea
Diploma of Teaching (Pm) 2

DALE, Garnet
Bachelor of Education (IA) 2
DANE, Sandra
Diploma of Teaching (Pm) 2
DARKO, Lyndon
Bachelor of Education (Sc) 2
DAVEY, Andrew
Bachelor of Business 1








DAVIES, Stephen
Bachelor of Business 2
DE GROOT, Wim
Bachelor of Arts (Th) 1
DEANSHAW, Rohan
Bachelor of Education (Hum) 1
DEPELER, Susan
Bachelor of Business 1
DICKSON, Janelle
Diploma of Teaching (Pm) 2

E







DOWNING, Phillip
Bachelor of Arts (Th) 1
DREWER, Peter
Bachelor of Education (Sc) 1
DUMITRACHE, Dan
Bachelor of Education (Sc) 1

EDGAR, David
Bachelor of Arts (Th) 2
EDGEWORTH, Don
Bachelor of Education (IA) 3







EDWARDS, Dennis
Bachelor of Arts (Th) 2
ERIKA, Eddie
Bachelor of Arts (Th) 1
EVANS, Warren
Bachelor of Business 2

F







FELKEL, Richard
Bachelor of Arts (Th) 2
FEPULEAI, Teila
Bachelor of Arts (Th) 3

FERNANDEZ, Jane
Bachelor of Education (Hum) 1
FERRIS, Lynden
Bachelor of Business 1
FISHER, Rita
Biblical Studies Cert.
FITZPATRICK, Adrian
Bachelor of Education (Art) 1
FORFAR, Michael
Bachelor of Arts (Th) 1
FORRESTER, Elizabeth
Diploma of Teaching (Pm) 3







FRANCIS, Louise
Bachelor of Education (Hum) 1
FRASER, Carolyn
Diploma of Teaching (Pm) 2
FRASER, Robin
Bachelor of Education (Hum) 2
FRENCH, Nerolie
Bachelor of Education (Sc) 1
FUA, Karen
Diploma of Teaching (Pm) 1
FURSDEN, John
Bachelor of Education (HE) 1

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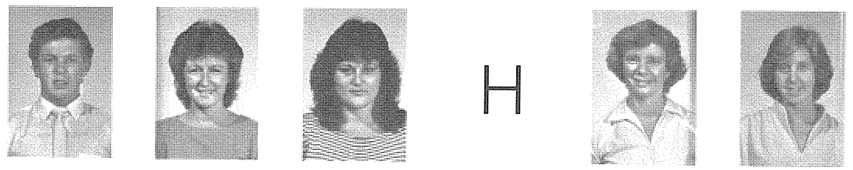


FURSDEN, Lyn
Bachelor of Education (Sc) 1

GAITSKELL, Charles
Bachelor of Arts (Th) 1
GARRETT, Stephen
Bachelor of Business 2
GARRICK, Desmond
Bachelor of Education (IA) 2
GEELAN, Jeff
Bachelor of Business 2



GERKEN, Angelique
Diploma of Teaching (Pm) 2
GILLETTE, Julie
Diploma of Teaching (Pm) 2
GODFREY, Janet
Diploma of Teaching (Pm) 3
GOLDSMITH, Brendon
Bachelor of Arts (Th) 2
GOLDSTONE, Sandra
Bachelor of Arts (Th) 3
GOVETT, April
Bachelor of Education (Hum) 2



GRANGER, Robert
Bachelor of Arts (Th) 1
GREENWELL, Bronwyn
Diploma of Teaching (Pm) 2
GUYER, Carla
Bachelor of Education (Hum) 2

H



HABER, Erna
Diploma of Teaching (Pm) 3
HABER, Natalie
Bachelor of Education (Hum) 1

HAINES, Desiree
Bachelor of Business 2
HANCOCK, Brendyn
Bachelor of Education (IA) 1
HANCOCK, Martyn
Bachelor of Education (Sc) 3
HANKINSON, Dianne
Bachelor of Education (Hum) 3
HANSEN, Mark
Bachelor of Education (Sc) 2
HARDY, Leon
Bachelor of Arts (Th) 3



HARDY, Norm
Bachelor of Arts (Th) 3
HARPER, Dale
Bachelor of Arts (Th) 1
HARRIS, Graeme
Bachelor of Education (Sc) 2
HARRISON, Duncan
Bachelor of Education (Art) 1
HAYWARD, Peter
Diploma of Teaching (Pm) 1
HEAD, Vernon
Bachelor of Business 1



HEDGES, Dwane
Bachelor of Education (Rel) 4
HEISE, Lance
Bachelor of Education (IA) 3
HILTON, Debbie
Bachelor of Education (Hum) 1
HOBSON, Darryl
Bachelor of Education (Sc) 2
HODGE, Liz
Bachelor of Education (Sc) 1
HOLLAND, Megan
Diploma of Teaching (Pm) 1



HOLLOW, Geoff
Bachelor of Education (IA) 1
HOOK, Tracey
Bachelor of Education (Hum) 2
HOOPER, Debbie
Bachelor of Education (Hum) 1
HOPKINS, Cecelia
Bachelor of Education (Hum) 2
HORVATH, John
Bachelor of Arts (Th) 2
HOWELL, Cherie
Bachelor of Business 1



HUGHES, Gavin
Bachelor of Education (Sc) 1
HUGHES, Juanita
Bachelor of Education (Sc) 2
HUGHES, Karen
Bachelor of Education (Sc) 3
HUGHES, Raelene
Bachelor of Education (HE) 2
HUMPHRIES, Marilyn
Bachelor of Education (HE) 2

I



IRO, William
Bachelor of Education (Hum) 1

JACKSON, Robyn
Diploma of Teaching (Pm) 1
JACKWITZ, Warren
Bachelor of Arts (Th) 1
JEVTOVIC, Fiona
Bachelor of Education (HE) 1
JOHNSON, Sean
Bachelor of Business 1

J



JOHNSTON, Coral
Bachelor of Education (Sc) 1
JOHNSTON, Rodney
Bachelor of Business 1
JOLLY, Kathy
Diploma of Teaching (Pm) 2
JONES, David
Bachelor of Education (Hum) 2
JONES, Lynden
Bachelor of Business 1
JONES, Suzanne
Diploma of Teaching (Pm) 2



JUNG, Dale
Bachelor of Education (Hum) 2

KADAREANU, Rosie
Bachelor of Education (Hum) 2
KEATING, Lyn
Bachelor of Education (Rel) 2
KELLY, Paul
Bachelor of Education (Sc) 1
KENT, Anthony
Bachelor of Arts (Th) 3

K



KENT, Grenville
Bachelor of Arts (Th) 1
KENT, Tony
Diploma of Teachinbg (IA) 3
KING, Judith
Bachelor of Education (HE) 1
KIRWAN, Yvette
Assoc. Dip. in Computing 1
KNIGHT, Tony
Bachelor of Arts (Th) 1
KOVACIK, Vladka
Bachelor of Arts (Th) 2

KRAUSE, Kerri-Lee
Bachelor of Education (Sc) 2
KROSS, Jim
Bachelor of Education (Hum) 2



LAMBERT, Brenda
Diploma of Teaching (Pm) 2
LAMPE, Adam
Bachelor of Education (Hum) 3
LAUDER, Leanne
Diploma of Teaching (Pm) 1



LAWS, Adrian
Bachelor of Arts (Th) 2
LAWSON, Andrew
Diploma of Teaching (Pm) 2
LAWTY, Brian
Bachelor of Arts (Th) 3
LEE, Howard
Bachelor of Education (Hum) 3
LEE, Jacqueline
Diploma of Teaching (Pm) 2
LEE, Victor
Bachelor of Arts (Th) 2



LEVETT, Richard
Bachelor of Education (IA) 1
LILLIOIA, Michael
Bachelor of Business 1
LINDBECK, Robert
Bachelor of Education (Sc) 4
LITTLEWOOD, Honor
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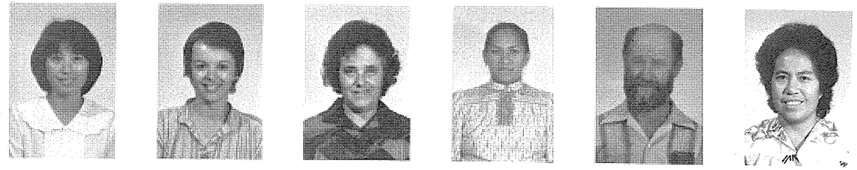


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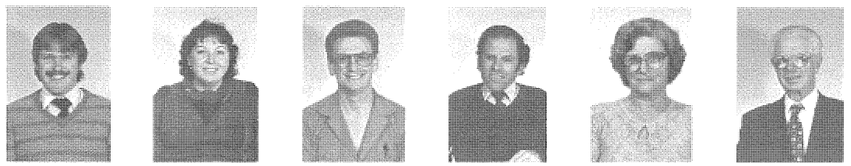


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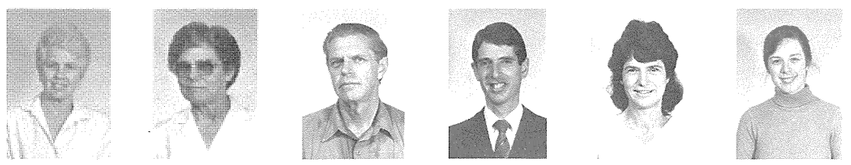
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WHAT'S STILL TO BE SAID

Never dreamt that I'd be writing this page with the black gospel beat of Leon Patillo blasting in one ear and the accompanying crooning of Gary, our literary editor penetrating the other. Nevertheless, there's so much to say about 'the team' and such a confined space left in which to write.



Gary Krause — Literary Editor

Lost count of the mandarines you consumed mate, AND the number of times we were subjected to that Bob Dylan tape! Gary and his Brother EP44 typewriter were seemingly inseparable in our final week of production — possibly because of the 135 drafts for the dedication letter to Bruce! Although often absorbed in typing up articles, Gary was never too busy to answer Darlene's many questions AND retrieve the pencils she dropped on the floor! Gary proved a constant source of unpredictable enthusiasm, cheerfulness and inspiration. Gary — your contribution has simply been fantastic!



Vanessa Blagden — Photographer.

Despite frequently breaking David's curfew, Vanessa spent many long hours 'drawing up the negs' under the cover of HER black plastic. Gary, Darlene and I are indebted to you Vanessa for keeping us fed after Bruce, despite having this Jac dedicated to him, closed down the caf! The correct page numbering in this year's Jac was achieved despite, rather than because of Vanessa's efforts. Gary has assured me that Vanessa has been enrolled in a remedial maths class next semester. Nevertheless, Vanessa's abilities with her Nikon FE2 have far surpassed this little counting problem of hers. Thanks for tidying up after Gary and me, and for your enthusiasm and 'bubbliness'.



Darlene Blagden — Layout Editor.

We soon learned of Darlene's distaste for Letraset lines and her consuming passion for food, food and more food, with toasted cheese, tomato and onion sandwiches being a definite favourite! Always getting cut up over the disappearance of HER yellow knife, and freaking out at the sound of rats running between the walls of the JAC room at 5 minutes to midnight! Darlene worked well under pressure (especially after Robbie's visits), had a knack of somehow always getting her own way, and continually asked the same question — "What's so funny you guys?" Thanks Darlene for the many, many hours spent at the drawing board — great to have worked with you.



Harwood Lockton — Faculty Advisor

Calm . . . cool . . . collected . . . reliable . . .dependable . . .well-organised. Despite these words being found on p.168 of Roget's Thesaurus, they describe accurately our faculty advisor who gave us such tremendous support. Mr. Lockton was always there when we needed him for advice and constructive criticism. If by some remote chance you find any disturbing elements on this or any other page, it is despite, not because of, Mr. Lockton's diligence. Do you think I could get a 1 in Geography IIId next semester PLEASE Mr. Lockton, SIR?!



David Beamish — Sales Manager

'Beam' has been particularly energetic in chasing up our Jacaranda sponsors for this year — thanks mate. Always on the go, David and the rest of the sales team are quietly confident of achieving a record sales year. By the way mate, the literary editor found your name to be a most interesting pseudonym for Cathy's article on page 14!

Finally, it must be added that despite all the tears of laughter, the frustrations and the tensions of our final production week, Gary, Darlene and Vanessa stuck together as a team until the very last caption was glued in place. Thanks, you guys for your friendship and for giving 101% in this last week.

Phil.



Phil Brown - Editor.

Phil always knows what he wants done in the production of HIS Jac. Anything not meeting his expectations is greeted with the usual — "Get serious!" He is an excellent setter of deadlines. We well remember him emphasising a 5.30 start on Saturday night. At 6 p.m. when he arrived, he brought (once again) a flower for Darlene to cheer her up. He has been very busy — writing letters to Melbourne, making dart boards out of discarded staff photos, making endless lists, finding snacks for us, and wearing out the road between College and the printers. Nevertheless, he has steered the team through a happy compromise between work and fun. He has demanded our best — and helped us to achieve it. Thanks a lot for being so organized and efficient. It was a pleasure to work with you, Phil.

Darlene, Vanessa and Gary

Finally, the JAC production team would like to say special thanks to everyone who has contributed in some way to helping finish this year's production.

However, we would especially like to mention the following:

For help in 'Looking Back': Brian Townend, Milton Hook, Trafford Fischer, Enid Tinworth (and for answering THAT phone), Carole Ferch, Deidre Lindsay, Walter Scragg, Len Wilkinson, Daphne Were, Dot Cottier and Daisy Watts.

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For helping paint the JAC room: Sharon and Gary.

For repairing the layout desk: Brian Houliston

For your twenty words: Linley Bradford.

For Mr. Lockton's mouse-trap — that didn't work!

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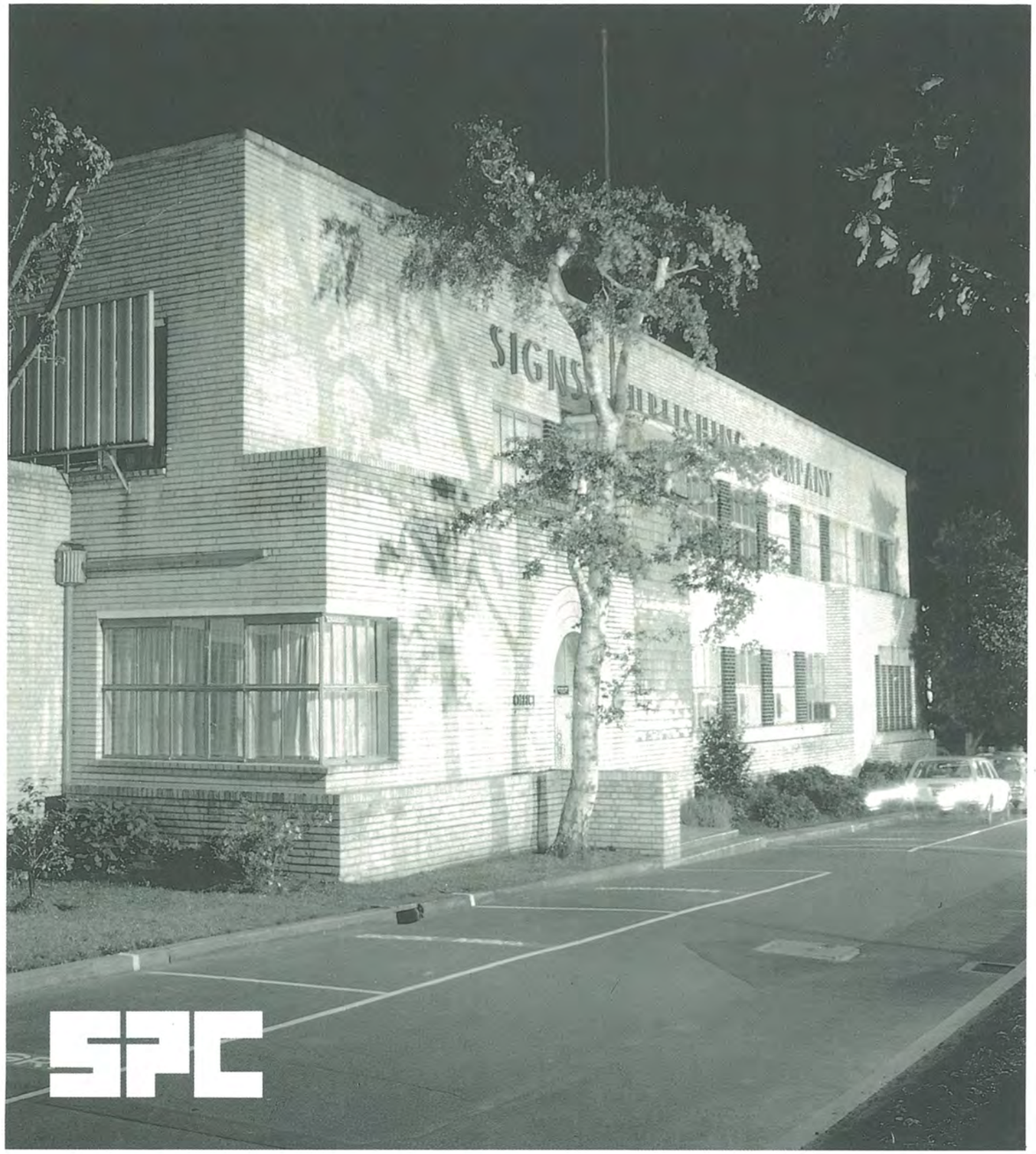
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