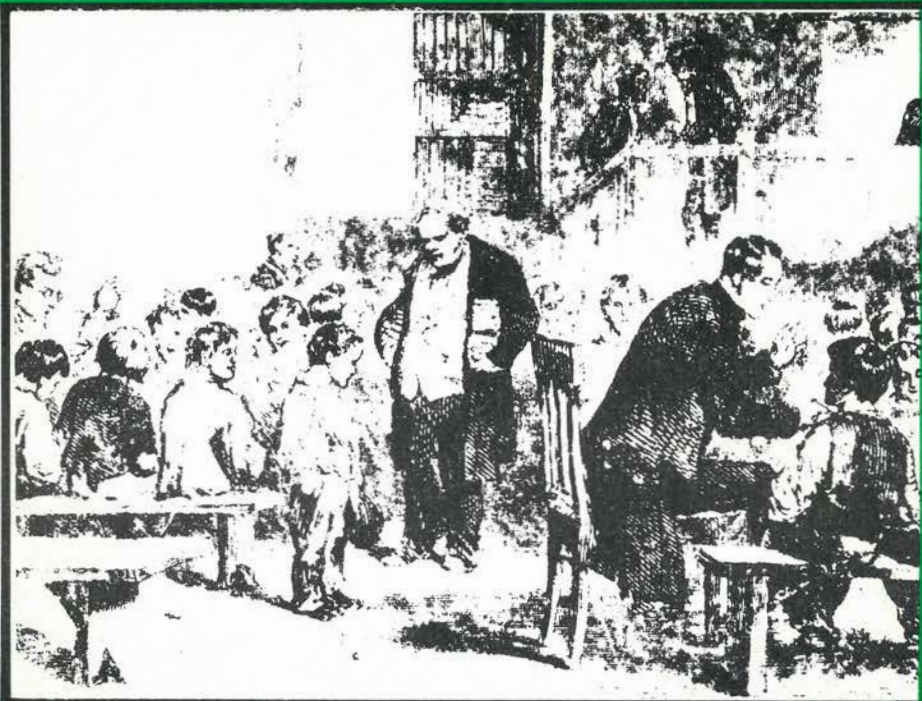


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FIVE YEARS AT BUNBURY CATHOLIC COLLEGE

Bunbury Catholic College began in 1973 with the amalgamation of St. Josephs, run by the Sisters of Mercy, and Marist Brothers College. Brother Vincent Ryan was appointed as principal, and Sister Perpetua Della as headmistress.

At that time the present Year Twelve students were only beginning Year Eight and many difficulties lay ahead, but the College has pulled through and shown remarkable development. I spent Year Eight at St. Josephs, with the teachers travelling from school to school between periods.

It was not until third term that Year Eights moved out to the Rodstead St. site while the Fourth and Fifth years stayed in town. They were hard times, but we had a great band of teachers and with their help we saw the year out.

In 1974 everyone was ready to capitalise on the achievements of our first year as a co-educational school. Eleventh and Twelfth Year were still located in town, this being the first co-ed Year twelve class as this had consisted totally of girls in 1973. This was the year for consolidation or abandonment. The School Board and the P. & F. knew this and their hard work and tireless efforts ensured that Bunbury Catholic College became a permanent institution.

Half way through 1975, the new senior block, library, and two Year Nine classrooms were opened and the Fourth and Fifth years were able to join us, this making it the first time that the entire secondary school was situated together. With the

addition of extra staff and the introduction of the House Captains and Vice Captains to assist in running carnivals and organizing student functions, the school really started running smoothly. Brother Andrew organized the schools first major excursion during this year, a Safari up North, and the Liturgy Group was established and began to work in the local Catholic community, livening up Sunday night Masses and providing music for weddings and other special occasions.

After three exhausting years establishing the College Brother Vincent was beginning to feel the strain, but, being a resilient character, he kept things moving and so 1976 saw many "firsts". It saw the inception of the College Council, consisting of eight House Captains and six staff members, whose job it was to help students around the school, and act as an advisory council to Br Vincent and the School Board on the needs of students. Film Nights became a regular Saturday night event providing entertainment for students and friends. Br Doug also arrived in 1976 assuming the role of sportsmaster and after losing the annual swimming carnival against the College's traditional rivals, the Bunbury Cathedral Grammar School, he promised a better showing in 1977.

Sure enough, in 1977 the B.C.C. swimming team, coached by Br Doug, came from behind to win the carnival quite convincingly. This victory was mainly brought about through the efforts of Skip Salinas (our American exchange student) who was well supported by Sarah Rogers, John Oliver, Shane Timms, Fionnuala Hannan, and the rest of the team. It virtually ensured that this year, for the first time, B.C.C. will win the Inter-School Shield.

This year's Year Twelves are the first class to have gone right through their secondary schooling at Bunbury Catholic College. Both students and teachers are to be congratulated for all that they have achieved during this time. The students have had to take a lot of responsibility from the very beginning, and have borne this well, and established what I think is, a worthy tradition for the present and future students to continue. The teachers have assisted us in this and kept us on the right track.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Brother Vincent for his continued service and dedication to the College, and the teachers who backed him up so well. Without them we would not have got far. Thanks also to all of the parents for their support, especially Mr Broderick and Mrs Vann who retired from the School Board this year after devoting much time and effort for the betterment of the College. Finally thank you to the students, without whom the school would not exist, and a special good luck to the rest of the Year Twelves in their final examinations at the end of the year.

Terry Cooper.

The Bishop's Message

To the Teachers and Students of Bunbury Catholic College.

As another school-year draws to a close I find myself in the unpleasant apology situation for not visiting the Secondary section of the College. While I say I was sorry, at the same time I know you will understand when I say that I had to attend to areas of greater need in the Diocese and so spent a considerable time visiting State Schools. All the while I felt very confident from reports reaching me that the members of the College Staff, the Priests, and other dedicated people were catering adequately for the spiritual and temporal needs of the students and I immediately hasten to congratulate and thank the staff members, the priests, and the College Board for a job well done with unselfish dedication during the past year.

I am also aware that the students have responsibly co-operated in the smooth and ordered running of the school, congratulations boys and girls, and to those who are coming to the end of their high school career, I take this opportunity of wishing you God's Choicest Blessings in the future and I assure you that I shall pray for your success in end of the year examinations.

This year I wrote to various schools asking some secondary students to voice their opinions regarding the spiritual needs of our students in today's world. I asked them to address the letters to Pope Paul so that he would have first-hand information before him when he meets with Bishops from all over the world in a Synod to be held in Rome towards the end of this year. The subject matter of that Synod will be the spiritual education of our young people.

Cardinal Knox was delighted when I gave him the letters to take to Rome, when I met him in Sydney last month, he said that the information in those letters is exactly what the Holy Father wants in preparation for the Synod.

I would love to share with parents and teachers the refreshing depth and Spirituality of those letters but this is not possible. Typical of the letters is just one quotation from a student from year twelve in one of our Colleges: "Many Catholics today do not know Christ personally. Young people today are travelling in many and varied paths in search of what we call 'the meaning of life'. What we are really searching for is God and his covenant plan of love. We want to know the real Jesus, the Jesus of the scriptures. We appeal to our parents and our teachers to show us the way to the Jesus of the Bible. don't teach, don't tell us, please show us the way, educate our hearts and not only our minds. We need to be taught again how to pray. We need that unity and intimacy with God that prayer brings. We thirst for the Bible. We thirst for prayer. Help satisfy that thirst!"

What a beautiful plea of a year twelve representative of our modern youth whom we so frequently and so glibly condemn. That is a student's plea addressed to the Holy Father in 1977 challenging the Holy Father and everyone from the Holy Father down who has a responsibility to our young people.

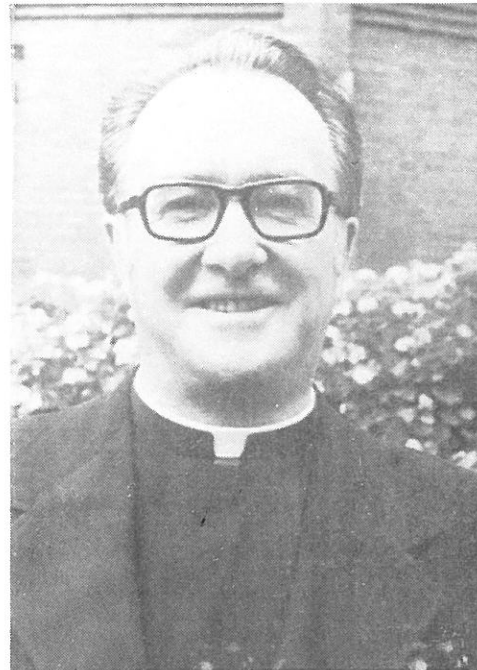
This morning I spent one of the happiest mornings of the year with the boys and girls of the College Y.C.S. leaders group. Their enthusiasm, their zeal for Catholic action delighted my heart

and I pray that this world-wide student apostolate will grow from strength to strength in Bunbury Catholic College.

In the past four months I have actually spoken to some two thousand students in different parts of the Diocese and I can say to parents that in my thirty years, this year, in the priesthood I have never been so full of hope for our young people as I have this year. I have never found them so honest and sincere and enthusiastic in their quest for God — I hope that they will not say in the future that we let them down.

God Bless you all with every happiness.

Your friend,
MYLES McKEON.



EDITORIAL

The scene was a deserted Year 11 classroom; We had just returned from Byford the previous day and to say the least we were tired. Yet there was a task to be done. So a remnant of the year 11 class, the magazine committee, to be exact, settled down for a few hours of creative planning and organizing to get the magazine for 1977 underway.

This scene was fairly typical of the enthusiasm and generosity with which the expression class propelled the magazine into existence. Thanks to Mrs Corson this work was able to be completed in the early stages of term 3, giving the printers ample time for their job. The production of a group with a task-in-hand, brought out the responsibility and maturity of those involved, particularly in the initiatives taken to raise funds for printing costs.

So to all those who have helped "thanks". It will be with pride that we reflect on 1977 while enjoying the magazine.

Sr Suzanne McGinty

THE SCHOOL BOARD

The Bunbury Catholic Schools Board completed its first year of operation, under the new Constitution, in June. Some members of the Board, including myself have retired, according to the Constitution, and new members have been elected to take our place.

Many people have served on the School Board since it was formed in 1972. They must all look back with a great deal of satisfaction and a sense of achievement on the progress Catholic Education has made in the Bunbury area during that time.

There have been many trials and tribulations and a lot of honest and forthright discussion at Board meetings during the intervening years. Out of such free discussion and interchange of ideas have come the policies on which the schools now operate. I feel sure the new Board will continue to function with the same sense of Christian tolerance and co-operation in their deliberations to further advance the cause of Catholic Education in our area.

During the year the plans for an expansion of the Primary section of the school and provision of a Pre-Primary centre were considered in some detail. These matters will probably be the major projects before the Board in the coming year. If we are

to keep pace with the demand for our type of education in the Bunbury area further expansion will also be necessary at the Secondary level. I am confident the Board will continue to do everything possible to provide the material things necessary to make B.C.C. the great school it has the potential to become.

The future, however, is in the hands of the students, because they are the school. It is by their actions that the school will get its reputation. I am sure the Catholic Community will have every reason to be proud of that reputation in the future.

I would like to thank the many people who have served on the Board, during the 3½ years I had the privilege of being Chairman, for their help and co-operation. It has been a very memorable experience. I will continue to follow the progress of our school and the welfare of its students with keen interest. I am sure all the students in our school and their parents will join me in wishing the new Board and its Officers every success and blessing on the very important work they will be undertaking.

W.D. BRODERICK.
Retiring Board Chairman.

NEW MEMBERS:

PAT GOOD
BRIAN MINCHAM
CONRAD RANDAL

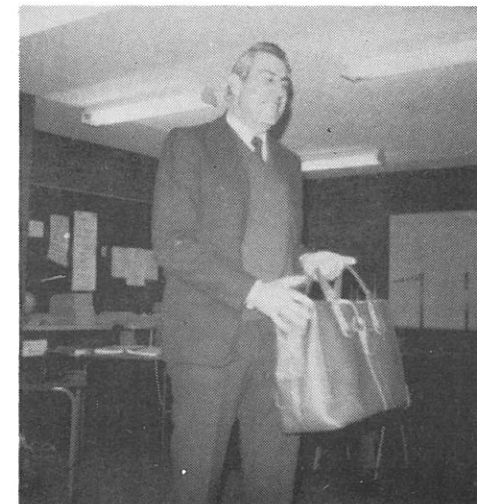
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BILL BRODERICK
MARGARET VANN

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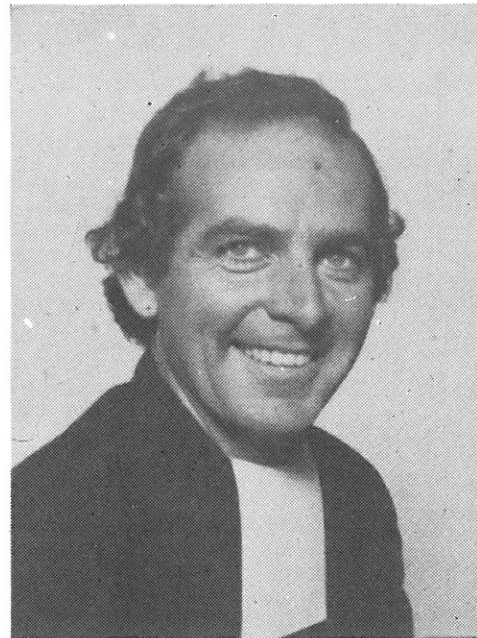
Mrs. VANN

Thoughts from the Principal

In many ways the formation of Bunbury Catholic College has been an unique experience, and it is with regret that I depart from what has been such an important part of my life. At the same time growth is essential, and schools reflect both the strength and weakness of any Principal, and now is the time for a new man with different strengths to lead the College and mould it's character.

At the same time I do feel that we have moved towards a climate where the gospel spirit of freedom and charity, a climate where increasingly our senior students do see freedom in the context of responsibility, and I can hope and pray for you that this growth continues.

Brother Vincent Ryan



. . . and from the Principal Mistress



As I see it, the Christian School exists for the development of the person through interaction with other persons and with each other in community. The thrust of much that Bishop Lamont has said in Australia and from the dock in Rhodesia (before his expulsion) is that we are "purpose-made" and not mass produced, and that unless we are concerned about our fellow man we are morally under-developed people. This is even more clearly expressed by Thomas Merton:

"Christ lives in us
and leads us
through mutual encounter
and commitment,
into a new future
which we build together
for one another".

I see this vision as having been the guiding principle of Bunbury Catholic College under the leadership of Brother Vincent. His contact with each one of us, staff and students, must have influenced his development as his leadership certainly has influenced mine. It is my belief that everyone we encounter becomes in some way a part of ourselves. Brother Vincent, through his dedication and understanding—his very presence among us—has inspired us to build together a new future for one another—a future that will always reflect the initial direction that he gave to Bunbury Catholic College.

Sister Maureen McCarthy

STUDENT COUNCIL



STUDENT COUNCIL REPORT

The Student Council consists of fourteen people; the eight house captains and six staff. The members are:

CHAIRMAN: Terry Cooper

SECRETARY: Sally Platts

TREASURER: Jillian Panizza

Student Publicity Officer: Julie Ranson

Staff Publicity Officer: Mrs. C. Smee

MEMBERS:

Phillip Price, Margaret Good, David Vann, Peter Malatesta, Sr. Maureen McCarthy (headmistress)

Br. Vincent Ryan (principal), Mr. B. Down,

Br. Peter Williams, Br. Doug Walsh

The Council got underway after a late start to the year. There have been a number of activities that have taken place throughout the year. To carry on from last year's council, it was decided that the film nights on Saturday nights should be started again this year they have again proven to be a great success and asset to the College Council. The Council would like to thank members of the film committee for their untiring service and also to staff members who go along to supervise.

The Council also undertook to supervise and help in elections for vice-captains. As yet the newly appointed vice-captains have not been appointed to teams.

In addition to having a College Council there was a suggestion that Year 8 should be allowed to set up a Junior Council. This was accepted unanimously

by the College Council and encouragement was given to the Year 8's for their initiative. They have already had a social which proved to be a huge success. Congratulations to the Year 8 Council.

To help the College Council run more smoothly, there was a proposal that the Council divide itself into five sub-groups, in this way suggestions from students are dealt with more thoroughly and rapidly before a decision is passed. The five sub-groups consist of:

1. Constitution Committee
2. Finance Committee
3. School Policies Committee
4. Sports Committee
5. Liason Committee

The aims and purposes of the College Council are:

1. To provide a forum for student opinion.
2. To communicate student feeling to the school authority.
3. To sound out opinions, gather information and formulate decisions.
4. To initiate and co-ordinate student activities within the House System.
5. To stimulate student involvement in extra-curricular activities.

In conclusion, we would like to extend our thanks and gratitude to students and staff of B.C.C. for their backing of the College Council and their enthusiasm for the work that needs to be done.

Terry Cooper.

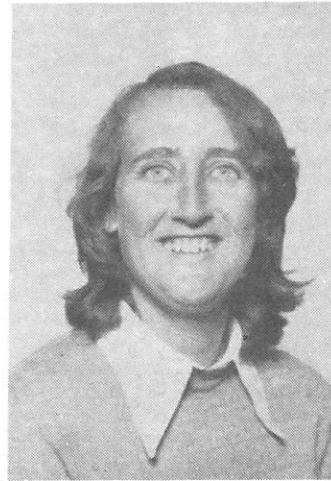
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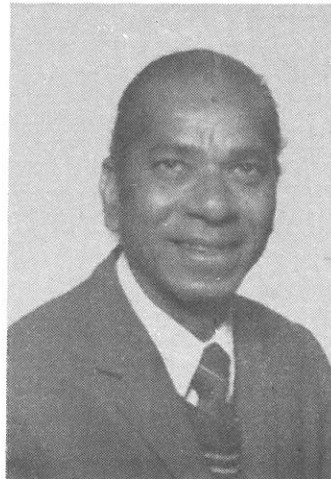
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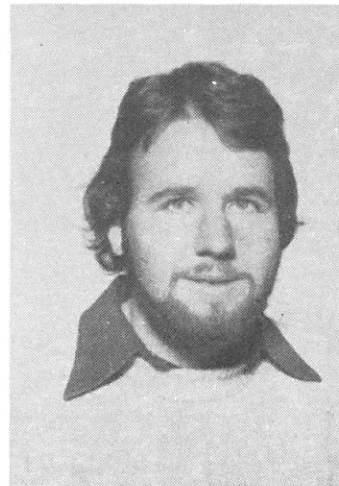
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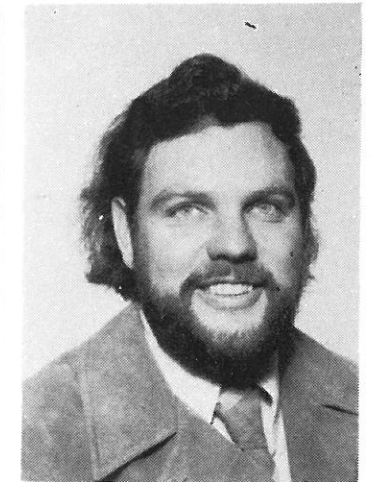
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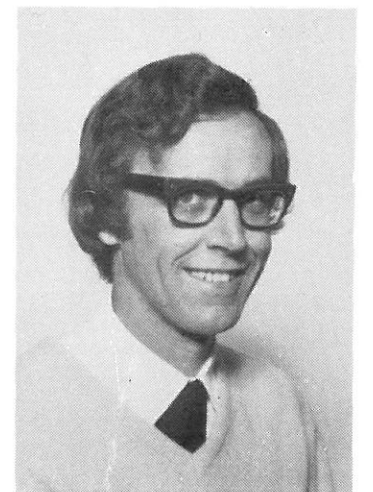
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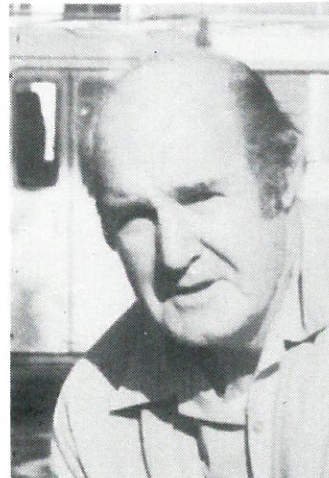
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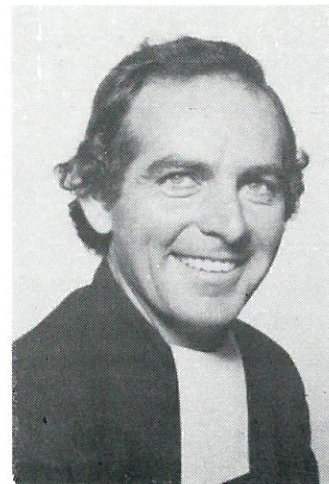
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Sr. THECLA



VAL CULL



Br. VINCENT



Sr. MAUREEN



MRS. JOAN JENOUR

There is one person who will surely be interested in our 1977 school magazine, and that is Mrs Joan Jenour. It was she who was responsible for the production of the two issues in 1974 and 1975. She it was who guided our magazine through its infancy and laid a solid foundation for the issue you are looking at now.

Mrs Jenour was the senior English teacher when B.C.C. opened and until the end of first term 1977 was associated with English teaching in the school. When Joan resigned this year because she felt the need of being more with her family, she was also coordinator for achievement English, so her absence has been felt since she left. True it is that from time to time helps and hints from her show that her interest in B.C.C. has not lessened.

We are grateful to Mrs Jenour for the assistance she has given B.C.C. in the past, we hope that perhaps we gave her something other than worry, and we wish her future happiness and satisfaction.

Sr. Martha.

LIBRARY REPORT

After nearly twelve months working in the Library, I have realised how important a student's understanding of Library procedure is. More emphasis is placed on self motivation and ability to expand various topics, with aid of resources available. A wide range current periodicals and up to date reference books is needed. Students should be assessed on general knowledge of Library use and care, as they are in other subjects.

Sister Thecla and myself conducted an extensive stock check last year. In the vicinity of one thousand books were missing. Compare this figure with opening date of present Library 1975 and it is quite alarming. Considering the annual amount allocated to the Library \$1,330, which is used to purchase books, periodicals, audio visual equipment and maintain a reasonable standard of repair of Library equipment. The constant replacement of lost books is rather taxing on funds. As you can see the allocation of Library funds limits it's expansion.

This year's funds have mainly been spent on the non-fiction section. Three sets of encyclopedias have been purchased. Approximately one hundred

fiction books along with various English critical Analysis books have been purchased also.

Perhaps next year we could give more attention to the Audio Visual Section. Desperately needed are cassette players, overhead projectors, radios and films — slide projectors.

To occupy students, during periods before school, recess and lunch break, a selection of games were purchased. These have proved very popular with students.

Mrs Hough has established a career corner, which has created a lot of interest among students. Pamphlets and information on a wide variety of careers are available on loan only.

Students should be encouraged to join the Town Library while still at school, to maintain an interest in books and learning right through to adult life.

I would like to sincerely thank Sister Thecla for her tremendous work throughout the year and without her, the Library would be in a sorry state. Also Mrs Cooke and the willing band of students in year 9. Any student who is willing to take an interest in the operating of the Library I am only too happy to assist.

Annette Rivudini,
Librarian.



YEAR EIGHT

8 GREEN GIRLS

The brains of the class are Anita and Rita of course.
The noisiest is Fionnuola who laughs till she's hoarse.
Anne and Mary are our gossiping gals.
Who are the greatest of pals.
Sandra and Shirly on guys they are keen
And Louise and Colleen are both very lean
Then there's Pam and Julie, the quiet ones,
But not too quiet to join in the fun
Helen and Clare are our horse lovers
And Sonja is our athlete star and enjoys any sport
Lisa and Carol are really quite slippery
And worm out of work quite quickly
Our artist is Mary-Anne and she tops the art marks by far.
We're quite good kids as you can see
And make up the troop of eight green girls.

Joy Melchiorre.

YEAR 8 RED CLASS REPORT

Year 8 Red is honoured to have Miss McDonagh as their homeroom teacher. The class itself consists of thirty four bright, silent, hard working students, each individual being of charming personality and amusing character. But like all classes there must be a brighter flame among the other sparks, and we are proud to have Linda Costigan.

Eight Red are very keen on sporting activities, so keen, that we have two champion runners, one champion hurdler, long jumper, triple jumper, high jumper, javelin and discus thrower and one shot-putter. Anthony Paonni is one the runners (male), that's for Mr. Benson, and our champ of champs and year eight representative for Blue, is the one and only, Sandra Ruvidini.

K. Depiazzi.

YEAR 8 REPORT

With 123 days gone in the school year, year 8 students are still trying to get over the magnificents of this great school. NO! I haven't been bribed by my homeroom teacher or told to say that by some B.C.C. fanatic, it just adds up for all the comments in general.

We came to the school hoping for change and to see everyone. When we were all in the divided classrooms some friends were missing and there were some new faces. The teachers were new to us and that first day we spent getting organized and just talking.

This year, year 8 have been on a number of excursions and we've had a year 8 camp. On the excursions we went to Safety Bay. The theme of this camp was Myself and My World. We all enjoyed ourselves and the teachers were pretty good. We all thought the food was great with the exception of a few deserts.

During this year we have followed a programme called Intergrated Studies and so far it's worked our really well for the students and the teachers.

C. Cunningham.

YEAR EIGHT CAMP

On the 31st of May at approximately 9.30 a.m., Year 8 clambered aboard two Robert's buses and after the luggage was packed, said goodbye to B.C.C. and set out for Safety Bay.

We arrived at Safety Bay at approximately 12.00. After unpacking and having lunch we set about to enjoy Safety Bay. The shop across the road which contained pool tables, pinball machines etc., provided the main form of entertainment earlier on, but skateboarding took over as the camp went on.

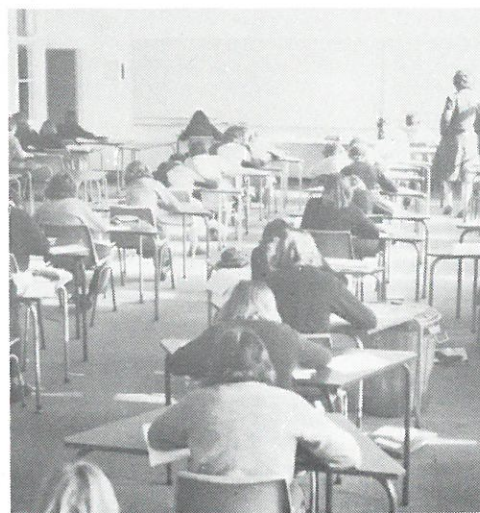
We didn't have all fun though, we had various lessons, seven in all. Science with Br. Vincent; music and religion with Sr. Sue; mapping with Mr Whitelaw; art with Mr La Faber; drama with Mr Nield; creative writing with Sr. Senan and simulations with Miss McDonagh. Most of these were enjoyable due mainly to the fine weather which persisted throughout the camp.

The food was generally very good thanks to the cooks. The facilities were very good, especially the showers which were kept hot throughout the camp. The swimming pool was the exact opposite and felt like ice.

During the night, after tea, we had a bit of free time while one of the groups cleaned up (there were seven groups who went in turns in washing up, setting tables and clearing tables and sweeping). Next we would gather together in the dining room, which closely resembled a small hall. On one occasion we had a mass with Father Pemberthy, after which we had a concert performed by small groups of students and the mums had a small show of their own, as well as Mr Nield, Br. Vincent and Co. trying to crack jokes as usual. On other occasions we had games or films or just playing the "fool".

All in all it was a good camp, and I think enjoyed by both the teachers and the students. At the end I didn't know whether we were glad to be back at B.C.C. or whether we would rather be on our camp at Safety Bay.

Kevin Depiazzi.



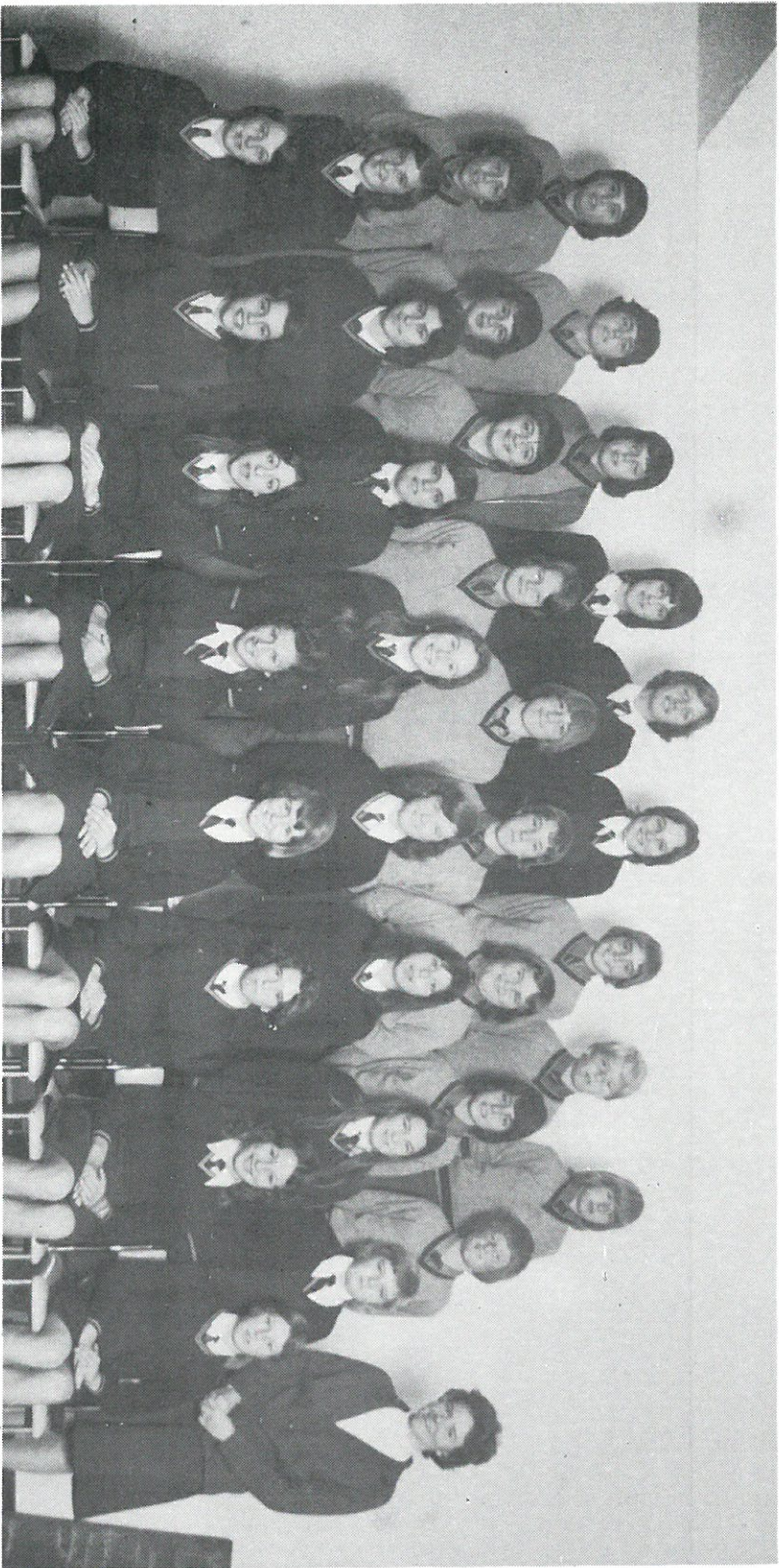
YEAR 8 RED

Back: R. Macri, N. Chittiolia, K. Depiazzi, P. Bartley, A. Paonni, M. Telini, T. Crosby, G. Cunningham.
Third: S. Dillon, T. Ardille, R. Depiazzi, S. Busher, J. Gardner, M. Demarte, P. Depiazzi, D. Atherton,
P. Bones, T. Clements.
Second: S. Bass, F. Calligaro, P. Buswell, S. Barbelli, S. Bailey, L. Costigan, M. Broderick,
C. Condello, M. Cross, Miss McDonagh.
First: J. Good, D. Dowsen, A. Chialapone, L. Bignell, S. Ruvidini, S. Cooper, J. Ferraro.



YEAR 8 WHITE

Back: B. Scott, M. Zorzi, D. Platts, A. Waters, R. Zoccali, C. Rogers, G. Zappelli, O. Wade.
 Third: G. Kontorinis, P. Spriggins, S. Quain, C. Thomas, M. Connolly, S. Rampin, M. Downes,
 B. Tarbotton, B. Young, G. Remiers, Sr. Senan.
 Second: P. Ruse, N. Roberts, S. Vivian, C. Parkinson, L. Sabatino, J. Olympio, S. Norrie, M. Rowe.
 First: V. Webb, C. O'Connor, J. Standish, S. Morgan, D. Sly, M. Sabatino, S. Slattery, S. Stevens.



YEAR 8 GREEN

Back: A. Pannucio, B. Handcock, M. Jennings, J. Spriggins, J. Melchoire, A. Meehan, P. Rowney,
 N. Richardson, B. Buswell.
 Third: G. Kontorinis, M. Quadrio, P. Mosca, D. Mudford, M. King, M. House, A. Tanner,
 M. Morabito, T. Hynes.
 Second: P. Mazza, R. Monteleone, M. Kessell, F. Hannon, H. Hastie, C. Hirniak, S. Heasman,
 M. Miller, Sr. Sue.
 First: C. Malatesta, S. Pulusey, S. Frisina, L. Maidment, A. Irvin, C. Meyer, S. Harris, L. McRobb.



INTEGRATED STUDIES

In integrated studies this year we did eleven work sheets, the worksheets are titled Finding Out. Some of these are community land, houses and homes, weather, Easter, architecture, home life in days gone by. Optional worksheets weren't readily accepted but one of these was on Indonesia.

Social Studies, English and Religion periods have been abolished as individuals but have been re-introduced under one name, Intergrated Studies.

At present we are working on Ancient Egypt, which is interesting, because we can go back to the Dawn of Civilization.

In finding out, we did a section called our school and our impressions, under strict supervision . . .

Under the section community we studied "My Family". We went on excursions and discussed groups within the community.

In "land" we compared Palestine and Australia. We also did a section on myths. We did Bunbury Harbour in 1803 and 1977. Also we did Advantages and Disadvantages of the South-West.

In "houses and homes", we planned our dream room. We toured Bunbury looking at houses around the town.

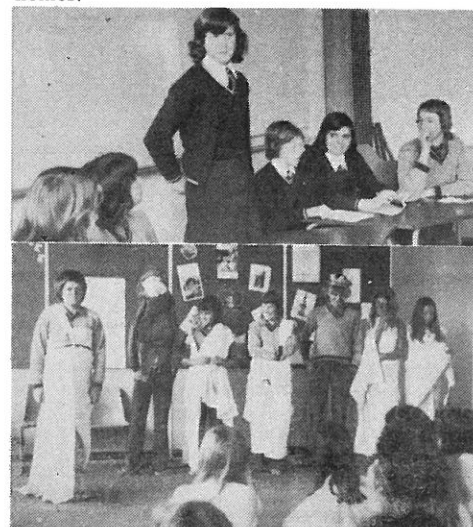
In "weather" we wrote an essay concerning the weather. We studied the clouds and also talked about the tropical Mediterranean and desert climates of Western Australia.

In the "Easter" worksheet we had a set religious quiz which we answered and put into the work sheet.

In "architecture" we looked at different homes and learned more about the planning of homes. We did a time-line of different types of houses at different times.

In "home life in days gone by" we did family life. Also about the rooms in an old home and cooking and eating. We did a family tree, also.

In the optional worksheet some of the topics were pop groups, fishing, hockey, hair and tennis. In Indonesia we pretended that we were going on a trip and we had to make a passport and have a visa. We wrote about our trip and we did land form, climate, resources, people, transport and homes.



Year 8 Poetry Winners

"FAMILY"

When
I have arguments
with
my sisters
and
we are
shouting at each other
we stop shouting
and
you have an
uneasy
feeling in you
you are
slowly
getting friendly
again,
Friends.

Jenny Good,
8 Red.

"THE SWAMP"

Squishy muddy,
Slimy dirty.
Hard to walk in
Sinking slowly.

Cherie Thomas

"THE MUSIC"

The spooky music
was interrupted
by noisy cries,
screeches
and howling.
The rhythm
and
beat
was way-out
with a contrast
of echoes
and tapping.

Paul Depiazzi,
8 Red.

8 WHITE CLASS REPORT

Sister Senan's class of thirty-four silent energetic students have settled down well this year to the very complete routine of the muddled timetable of B.C.C.

The new Intergrated Studies course has proved to be very interesting considering that it is in its first year of operation.

At the beginning of the year, Year 8 students received only one period of sport per week. But . . . thanks to the Year 8 council (Nola Roberts, Danny Platts, Gavin Cunningham, Linda Costigan, Dean Mudford and Anita Irvin) and some enthusiastic sports kids, we managed to squeeze one more sport period out of Br. Vincent, so now we have two.

To name some of the sporting activities which we now have are — swimming, tennis, softball, cricket and a future possibility of rollerskating.

Tops of the class are mainly Nola Roberts and Danny Platts, the two stirrers of the class are Marie Rowe and Bill Scott. The mouses of the class are Oliver Wade and Maureen Connolly.

Now you have a brief description of 8 White.

Marie Downes,



YEAR 9 GREEN

Back: B. Hynes, P. Morellini, M. Hilditch, T. Lawrence, D. Wells.
Third: R. Hough, B. Mincham, L. Miller, P. Myer, R. Higgs, P. Harvey, F. Morabito, C. Hynes, Mr. R. Smee (Home Room Teacher).
Second: D. Maher, G. Graffin, M. Murfitt, N. Manoni, A. Oberthur, B. Panizza, S. Goron, G. Harrison.
First: M. McNish, Y. Iseppi, K. Martin, M. Leslie, A. Melchiorre, C. Bell, P. Hillier.
Absent: L. Jenkins.

CLASS REPORT

This year in Nine Green is a selection of kids thoughtful, obedient and kind, who are always ready and willing to work. One home room teacher, Mr Smee, is always avoided when he walks into the class a hugh falls over the room, and a swarm of kids rush to the bin to deposit their gum.

During the last two terms we had our school sport carnivals, J. Green starred in this event, with Frank Morabito winning the U/14 boys championship. Frank also showed his skill in the table tennis tournaments. The sportsmen come thick and fast in 9 Green, with Brendon Mincham in the pool, who won the U/14 championship and kept his cool. Our camp was a riotous success and was enjoyed by all. Who collected the most money for the Walkathon? That's right! 9 Green. Maree Leslie, Damian Maher and Terry Lawrence head our academic division, while Damian was also the star in presenting the best technical drawing project. Overall we've had a good year and we hope to have an even better third term.

Peter Harvey and Caroline Bell.



"YOUTH"

Youth is a wonderful thing;
 What a crime,
 To waste it,
 On
 Children.

David Wells.

"PEACEFUL"

Peaceful
 Lying comfortably
 With all the thoughts
 And troubles gone away,
 The breeze is cool,
 Motionless,
 Undisturbed and
 Full of happiness.
 Your mind
 So relaxed
 Beautiful and enjoyable
 is peace.

Noeleen Manoni.

"WIPE OUT"

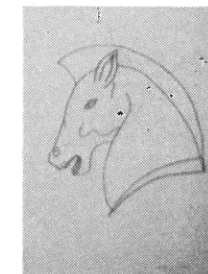
We walked to the top,
 Up hill from the shop.
 At the top we prepared,
 For the formation,
 Giving each other advice
 And information.
 The track was clear
 As the skateboards began to role.
 The boards were turned
 And swerved to avoid,
 Every hole.
 We began to feel good
 As we picked up speed.
 A shout came out "turn my way"
 Everyone agree.

Frank Morabito.

"FREE"

I was free and dreamy,
 Happy but crying,
 Scared but laughing.
 I was running but
 from nothing.
 —the music was good
 but I was scared.
 For what reason?
 It was beautiful
 Because it was so peaceful.
 I was happy,
 for no reason.

Bernard Panizza.



AYERS ROCK

When Wata Hiuta was passing across the land he was so enraged to find that the Samboy Kid had disobeyed his tribal laws that he took revenge on the whole tribe. He engaged all the birds of the then mountains to carry all the rocks from the mountains and drop them over the tribe's camp. After 13 days the tribe was completely covered up. All the mountains were gone and there was a flat plain instead. In the centre of Australia stood an enormous rock pile that covered the entire Abbo tribe. None of the Abbo tribe survived except the Samboy kid, who started the whole thing.

"All characters in this story are fictitious and no resemblance will be entered into."

Anonymous.

"CIRCLES"

Spinning and turning
 through the universe
 In endless flight
 The planets revolve in
 separate motion.
 They drift in peace
 Forming an endless pattern
 Of circles, unmoved and
 undisturbed by the passing
 of time.

Maree Robinson.

"AGONY"

You dare to go find
 The loves of life
 And the fantastic riches
 So to the extent
 To dwell in hell
 And rip
 Your lives apart
 The living hell of torment
 One thousand people
 To live on blood,
 And also after you
 Baby's cry,
 And mother's wail
 As the pins
 And nails
 Go
 Into the infants arms
 And legs.
 Kill the bastards,
 Kill them.
 The blood will
 curdle with us
 To death with
 them we
 Want to see
 The agony of them
 For we want blood.

Bernard Hynes.



YEAR 9 RED

Back: T. Busher, P. Amonini, G. Fearon, F. Di Gregorio, M. Depiazzi.
 Third: G. Butler, G. Stewart, K. Bertilli, P. Garvey, G. Goff, G. Bell.
 Second: J. Whitelaw, C. Colgan, J. Campbell, V. Buck, S. Curnow, M. Bones, E. Diacomihalis, J. Cunningham.
 First: M. Fox, L. Buoro, J. Cook, T. Graham, L. Charnley, S. Dowson, P. Gianfrancesco, G. Gardiner.

YEAR 9 RED CLASS REPORT

Our class is made up of some very worthy scholars (or at least we think so) and the rest who are not so worthy.

The highlight of our year so far had undoubtedly been the Year 9 camp which we attended along with 9 green and 9 white. This was held at Miami (Australia) and was a great success although most of us lost our voices (due to the excessive amount of chlorine in the pool).

It gave us a chance to get to know each other and the teachers better. Most of the students came home less healthy but much wiser by far, thanks to the pinball machines.

At present we have a unique way of leaving our classroom. Generally this is done via the window as the door is currently out of action.

Mr Whitelaw our homeroom teacher has helped us all immensely throughout the year.

We all hope to be together in Year 10.

Tony Busher.

"MUD"

Mud is very nice to feel.
 All squish-squash between the toes!
 I'd rather wade in wiggly mud,
 Than smell a yellow rose.

Gabrielle Gardiner.



"SEA GULLS"

Where the dark hollows lift
 Into the crest of snow.
 Wheeling, flashing, floating by,
 White against the stormy sky,
 With exultant call and cry
 Swift the sea gulls go by.

Jodi Cook

"YOU"

I hurt inside
 when I see you
 trying so hard,
 gathering people
 around you,
 planning activities,
 continually trying
 to impress,
 asking the proper
 questions, and
 stating the correct
 responses.

Your insecurity shows
 to almost everyone,
 everyone but you.

Colleen Colgan.
 9 Red.



"SUNRISE"

Blades of grass sparkled like,
 a carpet of emeralds in the morning
 sunrise. A cock startled the world
 to life, breaking the silence of
 the night with its piercing crow.

The sun was clawing its way into
 the sky, slowly but surely, bringing
 with it light, warmth and life.
 Slowly the animals stirred, a Kookaburra
 started his happy tune and was
 joined by another, and then another,
 other birds started their chorus of song.

The world was again alive, with its
 array of noise and life.

P. Depiazzi
 9 Red.

"WHITE CREST"

His mane blowing in the wind,
 his teeth gashing at the air,
 gallops white crest.

Galloping in front of the herd,
 his great big body pure white,
 his eyes set back in his head,
 sparkling green, black and white.

With a whole herd of horses
 following on behind,
 he pushes on with all his might
 trying to get to the river bank before night.

Every now and again he lets out a
 piercing whine that slices the still air
 in the darkened atmosphere where they roam.

At last on the now dark river bank
 he made it on time
 he lets out again another piercing whine.

Tony Busher



THOUGHTS

These are some of the many things I love,
 Pitter Patter of raindrops on the roof,
 The bounding of the sea at night,
 The sunset upon the horizon,
 The singing of the bird at dawn,
 The wind whistling through the trees.
 Newborn lambs in spring,
 Waves breaking on the rocks,
 Stars twinkling in the sky,
 Marshmallows melting in my mouth.
 Whenever I hear, taste, or smell these things,
 What happiness to my day it brings.

Christine Culph.
 9 Red.



S.A.M.S.O.N.

Across the border line,
 The mobs of cattle go;
 They travel down across sunshine,
 On dusty ground and slow.

The drovers, riding slowly along,
 To let the cattle spread,
 They say here's one old land mark gone.
 For old man Samson's dead.

Michael Corr



YEAR 9 WHITE

Back: M. Roberts, M. Reilly, B. Rafferty, O. Waters, L. Simioni, B. Tournay, R. Zaccagini.
 Third: D. Trimboli, F. Tarbottom, L. Telini, B. Stewart, G. Terrel, M. Wright, R. Reeve, D. Pruiti, G. Spencer, M. Schutts.
 Second: P. Potter, E. Young, K. Rodgers, A. Rowney, D. Peake, M. Rividini, T. Grieve, D. Nield.
 First: S. Wragg, J. Sergi, P. Price, A. Shepherdson, S. Quinn, M. Timpoli, T. Paul.

YEAR 9 CLASS REPORT

Hello, we at nine white this year had many enjoyable occasions. Our homeroom teacher who many may envy is Mr Nield. He has been with us on many excursions. Our biggest experience was half way through first term where all of 9 white walked along the beach near Hungry Hollow. Our mission was to do a pollution survey for English. We wrote down all we saw, (which was a load of rubbish) and found out that there really is more rubbish than there seems.

To pass by rubbish and to look for it is quite a different thing. When we started it was in the morning, we caught the bus somewhere along the beach at midday. We loaded all the junk we collected on the beach into the bus and when we arrived back at school we unloaded the junk and displayed it in 9 Red. After that we freshened up and had lunch.

Next day at our English lesson we discussed what we did what we saw and found solutions of stopping pollution. We also listened to tapes on the theme of junk and wrote a poem on junk. We did this for the rest of the week. We cleaned up the classrooms afterwards. Some of the students wrote thank you notes to the parents that came along with us on the excursion. The parents were Mrs. Morellini, Mrs. Busher and Mrs. Buoro. Without their help our camp would not have gone as smooth as it did.

The excursion showed us that we must be prepared to help our environment if it can help us.

Luciano Simioni.

"CROW"

The ugliest bird that I know
 Is definitely the Australian crow.

Walking about on scaly feet,
 Looking for some dead morsel to eat.

A crow is a bird that caws as it flies,
 Waiting for anything that dies.

Shoot the crow as it flies,
 And make sure that it dies.

Some people say its made for Australia,
 But I say whoever made it, made a failure.

Some say it's part of the West,
 I can't wait for the day that there's not one nest!

Anonymous.

"DIFFERENCES"

Two boys looked through
 the same bars.
 One saw the ground and
 The other saw the stars.

Anonymous.

"SHAPES"

There are many shapes,
 Round ones, square ones,
 Oblong and oval ones and
 Many many more.

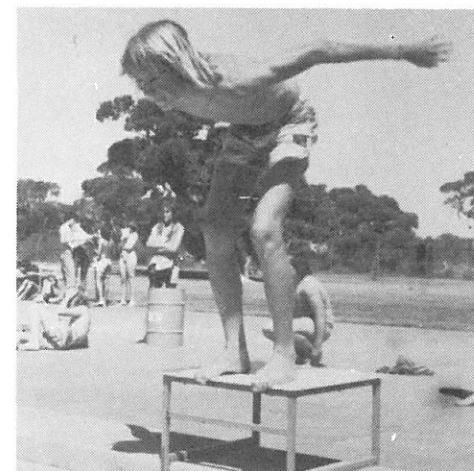
They are everywhere.
 Shapes form houses,
 Chairs, desks, floors, walls,
 Roofs and even food.

Shapes collide with colours,
 Colours make these shapes,
 Bright or dull, colours give
 Feelings to these many
 shapes.

The world is one big,
 Shape of
 Many colours.
 The shape of a big,
 Round ball.

In our world there are
 The shapes of families sad
 And happy. The shapes of babies forming.

Michele Rividini.



"THE COUNTRY"

The rich scented air fills the land,
 and dew drops sparkle in the sun.
 They cover the ground like clusters of gems,
 where rain falls in frozen thistle stems.

Water falls down rushing streams,
 carrying its burden of twigs and wandering dreams.
 Of far off lands it someday might reach,
 and there its destiny has reached its peak.

The sweet voices of swallows do sing,
 high over mountain tops covered with snow,
 their voices do softly ring.
 Whilst slowly, but surely the "Forest does grow,
 opening to a fresh new day . . .
 "To a fresh new world!"

Teresa Paul.

"DROUGHT"

My road is fenced with the bleached white bones,
 and strewn with the blind, white sand.
 Beside me a suffering dumb world of moaning
 on the top of a lonely land.

Jodi Cooke.



"THE NEW CHRIST"

It was a normal day at B.C.C. and we had just gone into the senior block for assembly. We had barely settled down when Mr Nield went up to the front, took the microphone and said, "I am Jesus."

There was a sudden hush in the senior block. Then some students, started laughing and others shouted angrily at him. But he still insisted that he was Jesus. Some students asked him to prove it by doing a miracle.

Mr Nield said "Why don't you believe me?" I said, "Because we know you too well and you are nothing like what Jesus was like in the Bible."

Mr Nield replied, "That was a long time ago and even I can change."

Gary Stewart said, "But Jesus always had mercy and pity for everyone and you go around terrorizing us with litter duties."

Some students cried out, "We'll believe you if you make that pot plant grow three times as big as it is now." Brother Vincent was rolling around on the floor having hysterics.

Mr Nield said, "What's so funny?"

But Brother Vincent was laughing too hard to answer.

Then I said, "Why did you come?"

"Because the end of the world is near, you must repent before the world is blown up."

"How is the world going to blow apart?" said Terry. "There isn't enough nuclear power to blow the world apart and besides I have this theory that . . ."

"Don't be stupid Lawrence," said Luciano, "your theory's all wrong, I don't see how . . ."

"I can't say how the world will end," said Mr Nield, "but there will be weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth."

Someone said, "I'm getting out of here. He's cracking up." All the students dispersed. Some had puzzled looks on their faces and others were talking quietly among themselves.

Ormonde Waters.

YEAR 10 WHITE CLASS REPORT

A is For Anna, bookwork of the class and also Anthony who is crazy over motorbikes
 B is For Barry, Bignell and Barry, all very intelligent.
 C is For Carmellina quite and happy
 D is For Delia and Doug, who is our homeroom teacher
 E is For Erica, always looking innocent
 F is For Fearon, who gets on with most people
 G is For Greg and Gary, so small and quite
 H is For Hancock and Herring both interested in school
 I is For Intelligence, which we all have.
 J is For Jamie, Julie and Joanne always happy
 K is For Kenneth always late for school
 L is For Luvera too much does she talk
 M is For Maria Maree Merwin and Maria
 N is For Norris, always trying to be funny
 O is For Outridge, her real name is Stacey
 P is For Patrick and Paul, both of them can take a joke.
 Q is For Quiet our class will always be
 R is For Ricky and Robert always in trouble
 S is For Sherie, Sheryl and Shelly three beauties of the class
 T is For Timms the sportsman of the class
 U is For Ugly none of us are
 V is For Valerie quiet and funny
 W is For White this is our colour
 X is For 'xellent most of us are
 Y is For Yell, this is what we always do when we get too much homework
 Z is For Zee End, we are now coming to the end of '77 and I hope everybody has a better year in '78.

Class Member.



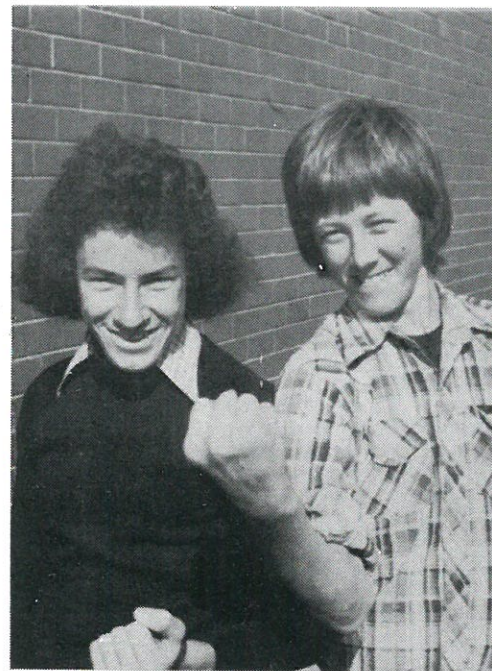
CAREERS WEEK

There will be 25 students going to Perth to visit various Institutes — WAIT, Murdoch

The remaining students will stay in Bunbury for job experience. The job obtained by the students vary from waiters at the Lighthouse Inn to Mechanics and builders. I will be working at Paul Motors, as a mechanic, where I will have to check in with the rest of the mechanics, I will be treated as an apprentice mechanic, working the same hours as them. My working hours will be from 8 to 12 then lunch will be from 12 to 1 and then I will work from 1 to 5.

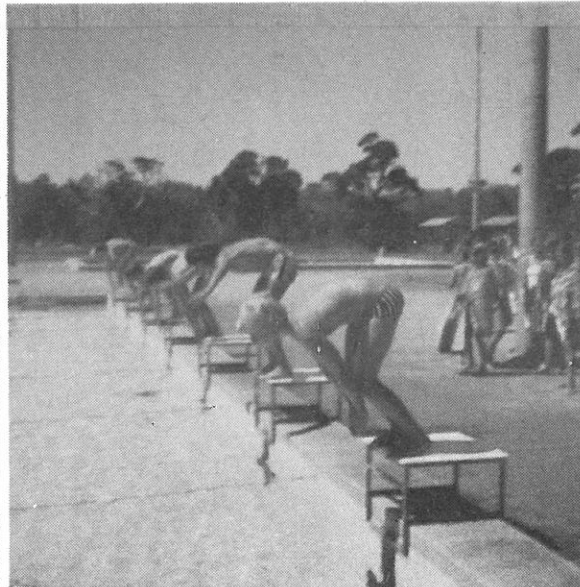
The object of this exercise is to show students just what it is like to work under normal working conditions, and although some students aren't in the profession they will go to when they leave school it will still be of great value to all students.

Pat Blee



YEAR 10 WHITE

Back: M. Monger, B. Hancock, J. Savage, J. Savage, A. Dowson, P. Bleg, K. Vivian.
 Third: J. Herring, E. Kidd, S. Timms, S. Outridge, A. Stephens, J. Mudford, A. Lack, V. Ferretti,
 K. Norris.
 Second: R. Dawson, G. Culph, B. Mellowship, R. Fearon, C. Bignell, D. Rafferty, B. Lelusey,
 G. Malatesta, Br. Doug.
 First: C. Olimpio, S. McRobb, J. Garvey, D. Della-Vedova, C. Mort, M. Marra.



YEAR 10 GREEN

Back: C. Pannucio, R. Bass, M. Pearson, S. Macnish, B. Kessel, R. King, J. Wade.
 Third: A. Eaton, C. Mitchell, K. Hislop, S. Buswell, G. Fleay, M. Malfiore, P. Depiazzi, L. Miller.
 Second: T. Rampin, M. Buoro, K. Smallman, D. Bottman, A. Blee, R. Johnston, T. Oliver, A. Morrison,
 Mrs. Cransberg.
 First: J. Harris, D. Vidler, S. Heasman, R. Saunders, C. Quinn, J. Tassone, G. Grasso.
 Absent: H. Goff, P. Keally, L. Rodgers, J. Wells.

ALPHABET

A is For Anne, Andrew and Anne,
 B is For Bushy and Bucky an unlikely pair,
 C is For Christine and Colleen Smee,
 D is For Damiani who decided to leave,
 E is For Elizabeth, horses her game,
 F is For Flynn quite insane,
 G is For Greeny, Annette comes first,
 H is For Haystack, who is so tall,
 I is For Ingrid not her at all!
 J is For Jenni not so small.
 K is For Karen and Karen D.B. too,
 L is For Lisa who is just new,
 M is For Mimma Michael and Martin,
 N is For Nobody, nothing, and nought,

O is For Oliver whos good at sport,
 P is For the Peters, Column and Cull,
 Q is For quiet which none of us are,
 R is For Robert, Ranson, Rosa and Rosie,
 S is For Stephen who is often quite noisy,
 T is For Terri with a head of red hair,
 U is For Ugly which in our class is rare,
 V is For Vann her tempers a scare,
 W is For Wendy or Purdy which ever you choose,
 X is For Xams that everybody hates,
 Y is For Yvette with hair so fair,
 Z is For Zoo, we should all live there?

C. Morellini, J. Busher.

A ZANY WORLD

A world where children are adults,
 and adults are children.
 And where children know what they
 are talking about; and adults don't.

A world where cities are filled with
 aligators with engines,
 that drift in the streams of traffic
 so that people can earn their living,
 eating cakes and biscuits.

A world where animals talk,
 and tell people what to do;
 Or where doing work is fun
 and having fun is doing
 the most difficult algebra sum.

A world where trees teach flowers
 to read and write,
 and tigers run from pigeons.
 Where Australian flies, the size of birds
 make saluting a difficult task.

A world where chicken tastes like lemons,
 and lollies taste like boiled eggs.
 Where salt is pepper,
 and pepper is salt,
 and all nice food is awful,
 Which means no-one gets fat.

A world where you get excited
 over nothing at all.
 Where crying is happier than laughing,
 and you can't be sad.
 Maybe a world of nothing
 Is better than something after all.

Ann Depiazzi.
 10 Red.



Sue Vann.
 10 Red.



THE CHILD

Her laughing eyes enrapture the world,
 And her gay lips dance,
 to the music of her voice.
 Her presence sets the mood of a room,
 While her gaiety moves the hearts of all.
 Her soul is free and spread around
 to wipe up sorrow and cheer the thought,
 Her life is bound with beauty and love,
 So to eternity her peace is assured.



YEAR 10 RED

Back: J. Oliver, M. Mincham, J. Hay, J. Busher, M. Sale, S. Richardson.
 Third: K. Ranson, S. Gardiner, A. McLeod, C. Morellini, T. Milligan, R. Jennings, P. Colum, P. Cull.
 Second: K. Drake-Brockman, R. Scibilia, W. Frances, A. Green, S. Vann, T. Kendle, A. Malfiore,
 R. Buck, Mrs. Smee.
 Front: L. Young, K. O'Connor, T. Flynn, A. Depiazzi, R. Chiappalone, E. Piacentini, A. Bartley.
 Absent: J. Harris, M. Madaffari, R. Strano, Y. Bolton.

YEAR ELEVEN

CLASS REPORT

Welcome Readers! In this year — 1977, we the 4th years and coming 5th years are pleased to have Brother Bernard as our home room teacher. Brother Bernard, a mature age, accepting the responsibility of 11 gentlemen and 23 ladies (up and coming).

Our sports woman is Sarah Rogers, jumping, running, throwing, all events possible. Sarah plays the leading role. Sarah was captain of the swimming team showing great leadership and concern for fellow team-members.

During the course of the year a number of students have left our class, hoping to find contentment in the business world. These are: Margaret Jackson — working at Bon Marche; Leonie Maher — R & I Bank; Mary Frisina — Paradise Fish and Chip shop; Cathy Cook — Regional Collections Office; Tanya Mason — Beautician, Perth.

"LOVE LOST"

I just couldn't forget
A nice girl like you.
I wondered why and yet
I think I really knew.

You were the only one,
Who knew the way to care.
We had a lot of fun
But now you are not there.

I liked the way you smiled at me
And your voice was so soft
We used to be so happy
And now it is all lost.

Those picnics in the sunshine
I looked forward to a lot
I thought that you were mine
But now I know you're not.

James Depiazzi.

VISIT BY MR BRIAN POWELL

On the 7th of June, the year eleven students were extremely fortunate to receive a third visit by the Canadian University Lecturer and Author, Mr Brian Powell.

The year elevens were filled with enthusiasm as Mr Powell conducted a short quiz. Objects collected and presented to Mr Powell, in other countries were used in the quiz.

All the students were sorry to see him leave,

Belinda Crowhurst has left us to sail the high seas in her family's yacht around Australia and neighbouring islands. We are pleased to say that Annette Waters, a former student of our class is in Cincinnati Ohio on a A.F.S. Scholarship. This year we have had pleasing news that Lisa Tonner has been presented with an A.F.S. Scholarship to spend three months as an Ambassador of our school in New Zealand.

We have a group of boys who are trying out an early profession as up and coming scientists; these are Mark Handcock, Kevin Haylock, Brett Molinari, James Depiazzi, Jeff Tonkes, Ralph Papalia.

We hope you enjoy the 1977 edition of the school magazine, published through the efforts of B.C.C.'s greatest year 11 expression class.

A Class Member.

"I HAVE A DREAM"

I came into the world unaware of fear,
I was hit by a human, that was clear.
Dreams fill my head, as I grow older,
People and fear, it is so much colder.

The sun is a glow, it burns the face,
So much alike is the sun and hate.
My dream to stop hate is impossibly cruel,
People and life are such a duel.
We are never at peace, not even in sleep,
More dreams, more fears, as the house walls creep.

As I am older, and alone in my room,
I remember my dreams, of so much gloom.
The hit of life that struck me first,
The fear that stays, will never burst.
I have my dreams, of feeling and hope,
There's never an end to these! "No hope!"

Dale Gordon.

Debbie Hough
Dale Gordon



YEAR 11

Back: K. Haylock, S. Broderick, R. Young, J. Depiazzi, J. Tonkes, E. Good, M. Panizza.
Third: J. Bartley, S. Rogers, T. Downes, J. Oberthur, J. Maslin, S. Cavoli, B. Molinari, D. Gordon,
M. Bycroft, A. Waters.
Second: S. Young, C. Price, B. Crowhurst, R. Papalia, D. Hough, J. Giele, M. Handcock, F. Clements,
F. Tournay, Br. Bernard.
First: S. Daly, L. Tonner, A. King, A. Meyer, J. Shine, T. Kimber, A. Bignell, J. Cooper, F. Pinfold.

YEAR ELEVEN

FILM NIGHTS

Last year, the year 11s started a film committee, and ran regular films on Saturday nights. They were a great success and this year, the trend is being carried on by:

Carmen Broderick
Belinda Crowhurst
Angela Bignell
Elizabeth Good
Margaret Jackson (a former student)
Annette King
Martin Wright
Kevin Haylock
Brett Molinari.

These film nights give young people some form of entertainment on a Saturday night, and is also a chance of a get together with friends.

The money raised from each film is used to pay for the film, and the profits are put into the school

bank account, and then used for various needs of the school.

Special thanks are due to many people who are not officially on the committee but have helped continually throughout the year.

Thanks are also in order for certain people who we feel should be named. They are:

Sarah Rogers (Yr. 11)
Chris Bignell (Yr. 10)
Gary Malatesta (Yr. 10)
Michael Whitbread (Yr. 12)

We would also like to thank the teachers who have assisted in the running and supervision of the films.

We hope that these film nights will be carried on by interested students in the future, and will be just as successful as in the past.

Annette King,
Belinda Crowhurst.

'WHAT IS LIFE'

My life what is it worth?
A grain of sand floating in the cosmos
contributes more than I.
I help no one, nor help myself
I'm here and so I live.

What is a life without a purpose?
The never ending cycle we all endure
of life, of birth and death,
yet life must have a purpose, though unknown
for man survives.

Anonymous



JEFF AND ROGER RELAXING

YEAR ELEVEN

TRIP TO YORK

On the 13th of May a group of Year 11 students namely Cathy, James, Tracey, Kevin, Mark and Jacky, left B.C.C. in the school bus with terrific chauffeurs, Sr. Maureen (navigator) and Sr. Suzanne as er... driver?

On our merry way to Toodjay we paused to refuel, stretch our legs and take on another passenger.

After a hair raising trip through the city we arrived in Toodjay where we were to spend the night. Sr. Maureen the night owl as she is dragged us around Toodjay at an ungodly hour, looking for the gaol... I wonder why???

Saturday morning saw us half dead flying along the road to York via Northam. When we arrived in York we finally discovered what we had come for.

Throughout the day we worked with the local aboriginals.

After a solid days WORK we fell into the bus and commenced our journey homeward under the guidance of Sr. Maureen.

Kevin and Jacky.



"THE SOUNDS OF SILENCE"

As I walk down those cold, dark, streets,
Not a rock or a shoe, upon my feet.
The mud trickles, between my toes,
The thoughts in my mind, wrapped up in bows.
The cruelness of night, strikes me,
Food or drink, how well off I would be!
The bones of my body, barely hold me up,
The sound of a voice would really cheer me up,
The sounds of silence is what I live by,
I'm an orphan, or what you may call, an unfortunate guy.

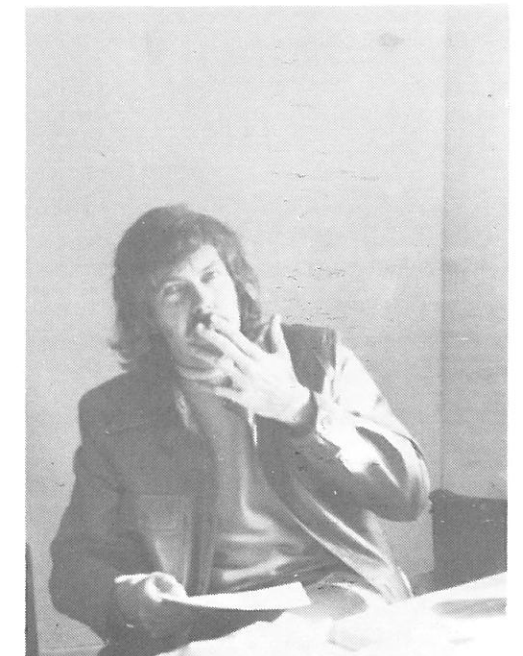
Dale Gordon.

BIOLOGY EXCURSION

On the 17th of June, the Year 11 Biology students went down to the Old Harbour on an excursion. The purpose of this exercise, was to provide guidance for exploring the marine communities that lie close to the shore. We collected a number of plants, and remains of animals, which were taken back and placed in the science laboratory. The largest and most common species found, both in water and on land was our local beer can.

An overall opinion of our excursion was that we were able to see the various habitats of land animals and rocky shore organisms.

Dale Gordon.



BR. BERNARD



LISA TONNER

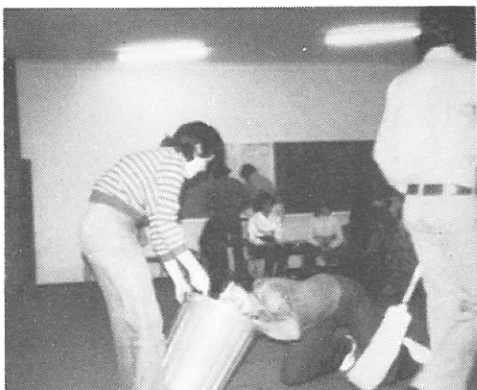
YEAR ELEVEN

SEMINAR COMMITTEE

The basis of all our school's aims is to give the students an education — in a christian way. One of the methods used to teach religion is our religion seminars, for which the year eleven and twelve classes are combined. To ensure that the students gain what they consider to be important from these lessons they have elected a senior seminar committee. The committee consists of two year eleven students, Roger Young and Kevin Haylock, and two year twelve students, Raeleen Cull and Michael Caudle.

With the help of Sr. Suzanne and Br. Peter, this committee uses the students' ideas to organize the seminars so that they have a relevant and real meaning to all those in attendance.

Kevin Haylock.



CAMP REPORT

The scene for this years camp was at Byford boy scout camp, situated miles from civilisation in the far outskirts of Byford. We arrived on Monday lunchtime, and had to face the prospect of eating vegemite sandwiches for lunch. After a quick surveillance of the campsite we concluded that the area was not satisfactory, but through teachings of the Biology students, we adapted ourselves to the environment. However, the majority of the staff could not stand the isolation and visited the nearby Byford Hotel, frequently.

On Tuesday morning Br. Bern's unpleasant voice was heard throughout the dormitories echoing "GET OUT OF BED". One pleasing aspect about the camp were the "hot showers" where many hours were spent singing and loafing. At 9 o'clock we assembled in the Scout's hall for the mo(u)rning session. The games for the session was the importance of relationships between the students. The games we played stressed the necessity of trust, some found these games hard to follow (a great majority) whilst some achieved the objective of the games.

The afternoons were left available for recreational purposes, students decided to spend their time playing sports, which also stressed the importance of student relations, whilst others (the wiser) decided to sleep. The natural surroundings that engulfed

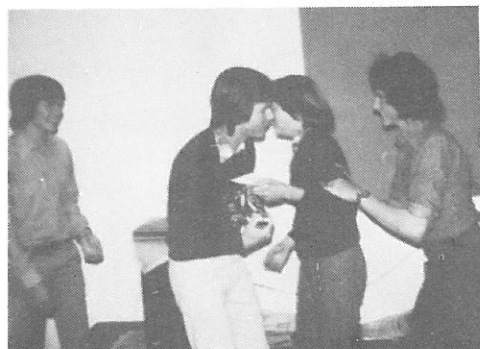
PUBLIC SPEAKING

In April this year, Carmen Broderick entered the country final of the "Voice of Youth" public speaking contest. She spoke at St. Hilda's College in Perth on the topic "child abuse". Contestants came from Geraldton, Pinjarra, Esperance, Perth and Bunbury. The competition was very hard but Carmen showed true talent in winning. From here Carmen entered into the state final of the "Voice of Youth", this time speaking on the topic "Don't just stand there". Carmen focused her attention on drugs, their problems and consequences. This time however the standard was much higher and Carmen managed to come fourth out of eight competitors.

Carmen's coach Mr. Nield put in a lot of time coaching her on both occasions and did a very good job.

Congratulations to Mr. Nield and Carmen.

A Class Member.



the campsite contributed to a sense of freedom and enjoyment.

The sessions continued on Wednesday morning, but the afternoon provided a change in the daily routine. The 4th Years and associated staff, hosted a volley ball game against the energetic 5th Years and staff. The game was enjoyed by all, with the 4th Years supreme champions. Unfortunately the 5th Years had eaten spaghetti for lunch and had a large portion left over, rather than waste the beautiful concoction they kindly donated it to our kitchen staff who were planning to have spaghetti for tea, the mixture of the two just didn't seem to agree with everybody's stomach, so you had to watch where you walked from then on. Murray was the first to announce his distaste of the food, Tim and J.W. Whitelaw soon added to the protest. (No offence to Mrs. Meyer and Mrs. Daly who did a good job preparing some most enjoyable meals).

On Wednesday night a mass was held to conclude the religious sector of the camp. We would like to offer our thanks to Father Joe Caldwell who offered his services throughout the camp. We would also like to thank all the volunteers and staff that gave their time to try to control us juvenile delinquents. Namely, Pia Broderick, Mrs. Meyer, Mrs. Daly, Sr. Sue, Br. Bern, John Whitelaw, Br. Vincent and Miss Prue Daly.

Ralph & Jeff.

YEAR 11 NATIONAL DERBY

The students are in the starting stalls, red light flashing. They're off and racing at B.C.C. The field is tightly packed approaching the first fortnight. After rounding the first fortnight, the field starts to spread out. The handicapped students can't withstand the pressure and drop out of the race reducing the starting field of 39 to 34. After going past the winning post for the first time, the odds on favourite, Mark Handcock has taken a clear lead over the science students who can't attain enough velocity to catch him.

The humanitarian students are still tightly packed in a close bunch, but, have they the knowledge and stamina to finish the race? Barry Down, "Horror Head" Bernard, and the other jockeys are pushing their mounts to the extreme. The R.S.P.C.A. will have to be called in to control the vigour applied by the jockeys to their mounts.

Approaching the half way mark, (Panizza), a rumour is spreading that James Depiazzi has been nobbled and isn't performing consistently. However, he has continued and won the U/17 boys athletic championship. The rain has started to fall, suiting the champion U/17 division swimmers Sarah Rogers and Tim Downes. Sarah, conditioned to all types of weather also won the U/17 girls athletic championship. Notable rivals Ralph Papalia and Ann Meyer were unlucky and just failed to capture the

athletic championships.

Now beginning the second leg of the race, two late starters Sara Young and Fiona Clements have joined the field. A debate has aroused over the mining of uranium in the centre of the course. Kevin Haylock and Sara Young combined successfully to outpoint the Grammar School in this last race.

A late withdrawal from the race was film personality Belinda Crowhurst who has journeyed overseas to compete on foreign racetracks. Belinda's executive position on the film committee has been taken over by Carmen Broderick who has gained some lime-light during this race.

Jenny Shine and Jeff Tonkes competed with success in the minor games race against the Grammar School. Their skill was outstanding during this race. A report is circulating that Br. Vincent's chemistry students are developing a drug which will, hopefully, better their performances. The stewards, Sister Maureen and Brother Douglas will look into the matter of this equation. The second term of the race is drawing to a close, the students must undergo physical and mental examinations during their four day stay at Byford. When the examination has been completed we hope the students will be fit to go in the last leg of this year-long race.

As called by: M. Panizza, & R. Papalia.



Enjoying the barbecue on the Year 11 class camp are: (L to R): Lisa Tonner, Kevin Haylock, Elizabeth Good, Jeff Tonkes, Mark Handcock, Annette King, Mark Panizza, John Bartley and Ralph Papalia (headless).

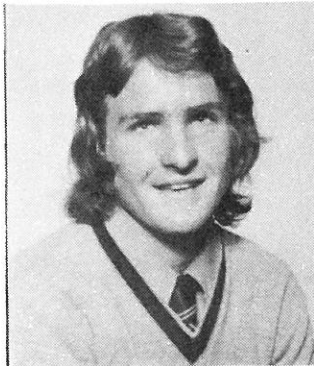


Relaxing after the walkathon are five of Year 11s ladies: Debbie Hough, Dale Gordon, Tracy Kimber, Jacky Giele, and Francis Pinfeld.

YEAR 12



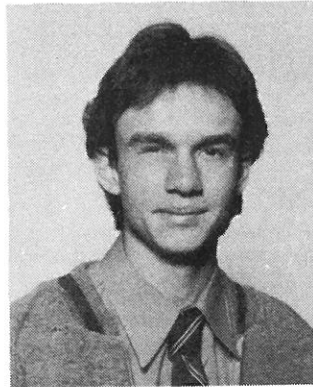
GABBY BEESON — Was privileged this year to join our elite group and is the smartest in the group. She does five subjects, but she manages to have fourteen free periods each week.



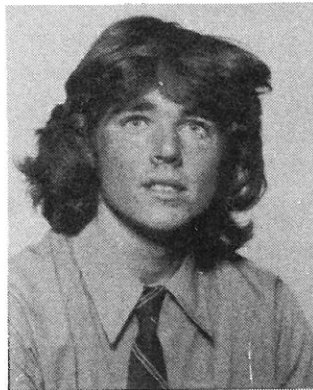
KELLY BUSWELL — is always unique and unpredictable. Always a menace to those around him, but one gets used to him after a while. Kel hopes to win the lotteries one day and his ambition is to find his locker-partner and share his lottery win with him — well I hope he will anyway.



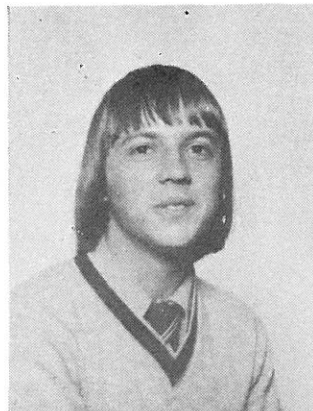
SHARON CONNOLLY — Is one of the quiet girls in year 12. I wish they all were — but although she doesn't talk much, her thoughts are strong, and that's what counts. Sharon wants to be a nurse — but don't worry she has handled band-aids before.



DEAN BUCK — Is a member of the interschool advisory committee and is going to be captain-coach of West Perth Football Club. The rest of his doings are censored.



MICHAEL CAUDLE — A fantastic person with a bright personality — and now for the good points. He is known for his natural colouring under the armpits and his ability to go through a snowstorm without a jumper — unknown to his classmates he has two water-bottles stuffed in his socks. He hopes to be a handsome-bum and says he has already half fulfilled his dream — which half is up to you!



TERRY COOPER — After receiving a good background education of being president? of the school council, has decided to become president of the West Perth Football Club.

YEAR 12



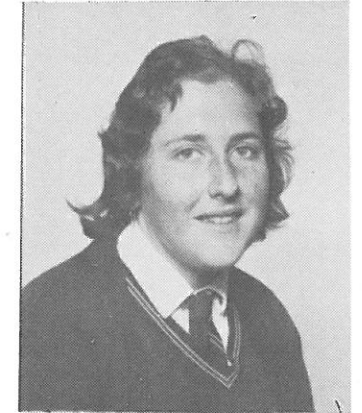
CHRIS CROSBY — Is one of those unusual people who seem to have their life worked out. She is heading for a veterinary nurse, but refuses to let us publish details of her present life.



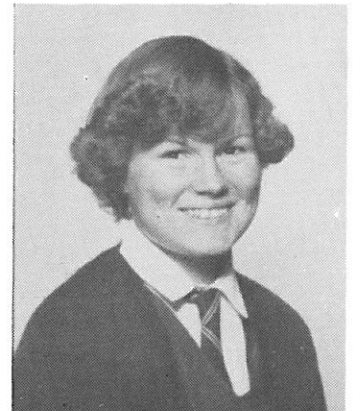
MARINA DAGOSTINO — Well what can one say about Marina? She wants to be a primary school teacher — will inform all parents later as to what school — at the moment she's into squash, although she hasn't hit the ball yet she is still trying.



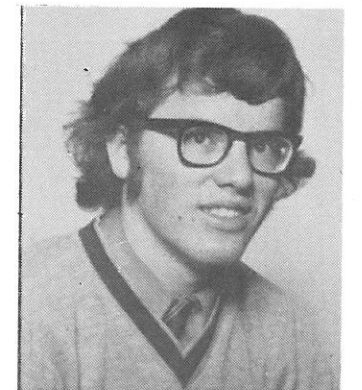
LORRAINE GREEN — Enjoys horseriding and is a 'frisky filly'. She enjoys sewing — with a needle and thread and not with seeds. She likes watching footy and hopes to become a V.F.L. ruck woman one day. Lorraine hopes to become a nurse and hopefully a matron — warning everybody she is doing her course at the Regional.



SISTER RAELEEN CULL — Of the seminar committee is into just about anything that happens except other people and anything resembling work, a typical class member.



MARGARET GOOD — My parents will be reading this, so my ambitions cannot be revealed, but to keep them happy I will say a social worker.



PAUL HANDCOCK — Is privileged to be half the year 12 science class — notoriously known for his complicated calculator which you need a science degree to operate. He is one of the few people in the class who have a license, but up to now has had limited success with a score of two cyclists, a lady with a pram and a three legged dog, but hopes to do better in the future.

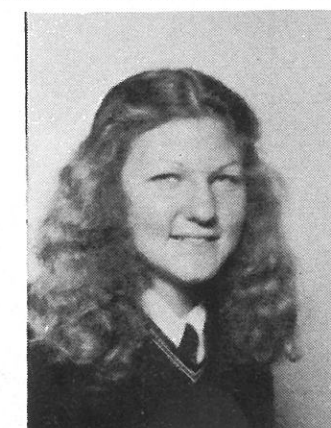
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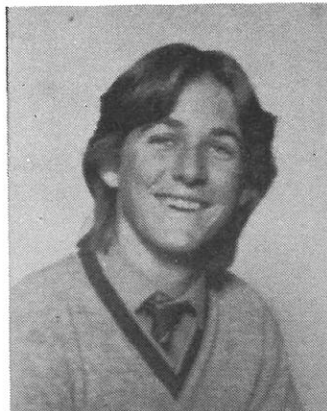
CHERIE HARNET — Also comes from cow and is notorious for her fiery Scottish-Irish temper, and like her other female classmates she is a constant distraction. Travelling and hitting the tennis ball with the right end of the racket, are her main interests and ambitions.



SUE MATTABONI — Is the noisiest person in our class and even talks sometimes in her efforts to communicate. The species, however, is rare, and little else can be found to explain her behaviour.



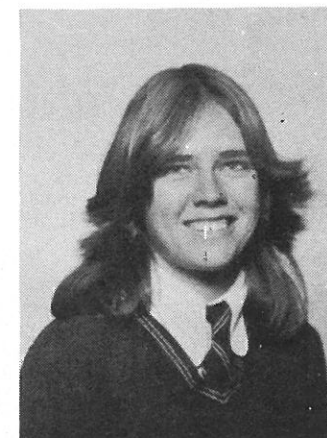
SALLY PLATTS — Secretary of the school council and a very good one at that, giving a good background to her ambition of brain surgery.



PETER MALATESTA — A house captain who prefers the benefits of sport rather than the supposed benefits of school. His ambition is of becoming leader of Communist Russia after obtaining a Bach. of BU. degree continuing his work as a Red.

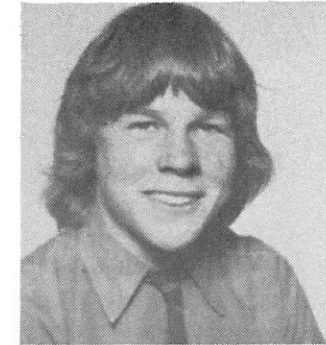


JILLIAN PANIZZA — Is treasury of the school council and consequently the council has long since past bankruptcy and the financial report is repressed so she stepped down to become president of the United Nations.



JILL POTTER — Brings a little of the mother-country back to us. And is a true British liar. And I can only say that if all British were like Jill it'll take a hell of a lot to beat them.

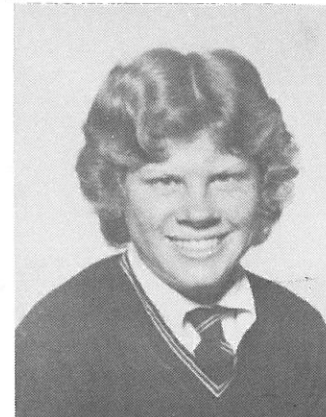
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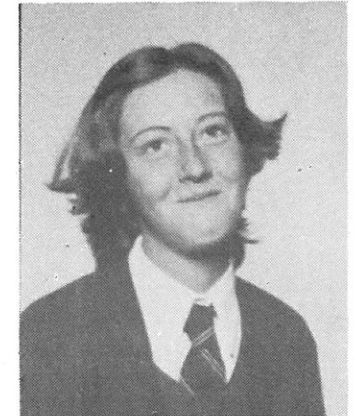
PHILLIP PRICE — Makes up the other half of the science class. Phill hopes to become a scientist with majors in 15 subjects; but if luck's with him he ight even make a school teacher — a very special breed of people they are. Phil comes from Harvey — it's not his fault.



LOLA ROMBOLA — A clever female (very extraordinary) — what Lola lacks in height she makes up for in brains. She comes from Brunswick and enjoys travelling back and forth to school every day. Her main ambition is, quote, "To Grow", unquote.



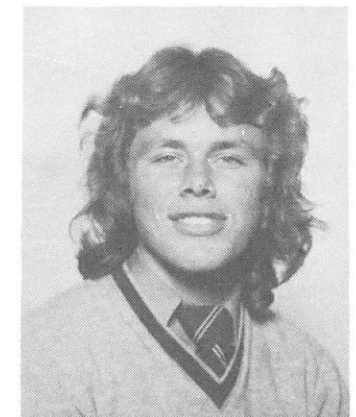
LYNETTE SZYMANSKI — Although Lynette is not one of an outspoken student, the most important thing is that she's with us. She takes art as one of her subjects and hopes one day to be a house painter.



JULIE RANSON — Visits Australia occasionally to carry out her sometimes duty of publicity officer when she has nothing else to do. Her ambition is to be one of the chosen few, or maybe even secretary of the West Perth Football Club.



CAROL SALE — Would like people to know that she really does know how to drive a car, or at least a miny, despite strong evidence to the contrary.



DAVID VANN (Spud) — I extend a personal request to all concerned to refrain from spreading the unwarranted derogatory statements concerning my facial composition in general, and appendages attached therets, in particular, and expleture delated.

YEAR 12 CLASS REPORT

"Veni, vidi, vici" — so goes the scholars thought — and the life of the group of students who finish their College life in Year 12 in 1977, could be said to be something like this.

"We came" in 1973 as a much bigger group of year eights knowing little about what B.C.C. would be like, and open to whatever was in store.

"We saw" new friends and relationships emerged, and amid the lighthearted but serious existence that characterises students life we learned about ourselves, about others and about life.

"We conquered". New horizons have opened, a new college community has grown from a newly created embryo in 1973 and as the foundation students and first group to have progressed through the college we feel that we are very much products of our school, and it of course is very much a product of what we have helped to make it.

But now as the year is 'closing' we can look back on our achievements and confirm that 1977 (so far) has been a great year.

We began the year with a camp in which we met our two new students Gabrielle Beeson and Skip Salinas, of which we know that Skip came from the United States and decided half way through the year that he needed a rest (I wonder why?) Then after a rest from camps we started school and started studying?? But in the meantime allowed ourselves some relaxation.



**MICHAEL
WHITBREAD**

Proved that pigs could fly by going to America because his American father was supervisor of a rubber factory. Don't worry Mick, we luv ya forever.



**EMMY
ZACCANINI**

Is a good student, but like most Year 12 girls she talks too much, not allowing the "men" to carry out their work. One of her ambitions is to travel, hopefully she'll go by bus and leave the driving to the safer sex.

YEAR 12 CAMP REPORT

Our last camp occurred on the 22nd August and was situated in a place called Byford, the scene of our other camp. Accompanying us and helping with our sessions was Father John Gerradi from Perth.

During the course of the camp we had sessions based on the theme of finding out about ourselves and what our future is going to be. Films and our artistic efforts were the main way we expressed these ideas. One of our sessions was taken up by our mass which included a party afterwards (like the early days of our religion). It was all very enjoyable.

On Monday night to put us to sleep, Father John gave us a course in Yoga but this still didn't help and we ended up having a very late night. On Wednesday night, of course, most of the energetic ended staying up all night and raiding the fridge in the early hours of the morning.

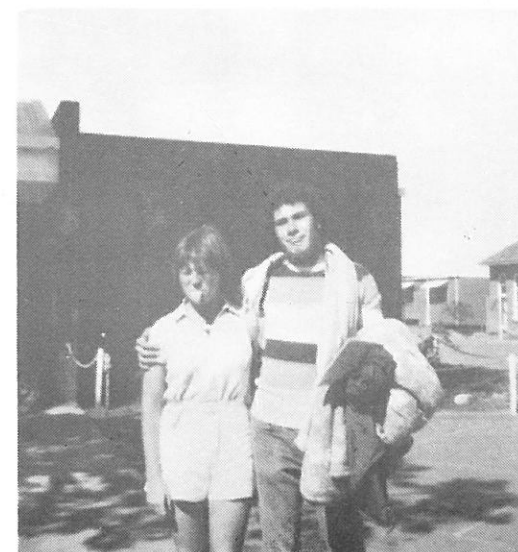
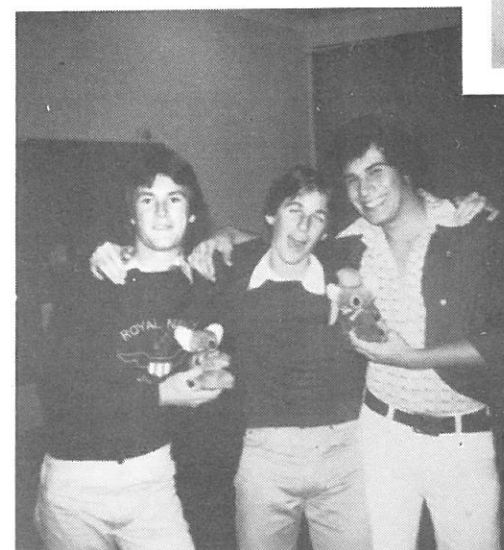
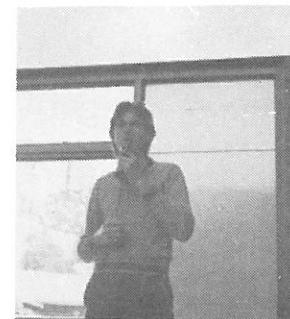
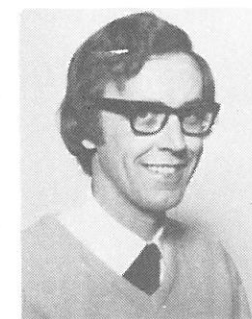
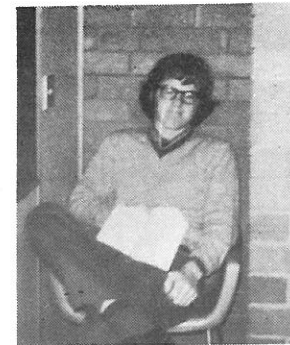
Across from our camp was an obstacle course

and everyone eventually went through it. Father John also decided to tackle it and also decided to have a swim (not intentionally). With a little help from us he was soon dripping wet from head to toe and vowing to repay us, which was very kind of him. There was no need of payment because we enjoyed it!

Volley Ball, apart from our artistic and obstacle capers, was another area where Year 12 excelled and showed their talents. An invitation to play volley ball with the Year 11's was joyfully accepted, so we proceeded over there. Of course we thrashed them and returned home victorious.

Then the day of departure rolled on. Clean-up and a packing session was organized and then we bid farewell to the camp. But everything did not run smoothly, for on the way home the bus broke down. Eventually though we arrived back in Bunbury.

Lynnette Szymanski





McAULEY HOUSE

Thanks to our tremendous athletes and supporters, McAuley House ran away with the athletics carnival trophy. Unfortunately, in the swimming carnival, we found we wouldn't run on water and had to be contented with third place! Although we were not the most efficient team, McAuley certainly had a great spirit and all "Greenies" have been very co-operative and fun to be with over the last year. During the past 4 years, the house system has had it's troubles and comes through them better

each year. Through the efforts of next year's captains, vice captains and team McAuley will rise as the GREATEST. Thanks to vice-captains Kevin Haylock and Carmen Broderick (for 2 terms), along with house masters Mr and Mrs Smee and Br Bern for their support and best of luck in the coming year,

House Captains '77
Julie Ranson & Phillip Price



MARCELLIN HOUSE-REPORT

During 1977 Marcellin house enjoyed, or tolerated, mixed success under the leadership of Terry Cooper and Sally Platts. With encouragement and support from the Vice-captains: Susan Cavoli and James Depiazzi, they led the team to second place in the athletics and fourth in the swimming carnival. This was a great improvement on the performances of previous years.

We also participated in inter-team competitions,

including quizzes, debates, and volleyball, achieving a certain degree of success in each.

We would like to thank all members and all three supporters of our team for their effort and co-operation during 1977 and we look forward to 1978 with the opportunities it will provide for us to once again prove our superiority.

James Depiazzi



XAVIER HOUSE REPORT

This house had a reasonable year, success wise. Competitors combined well all year and showed great enthusiasm in doing so. The team was ably led by our captains Jillian Panizza and Peter Malatesta, but without the drive and initiative shown by the vice-captains, whose names are not for publication, the team would not have functioned at all. Age champions were constant throughout the team,

some which come to mind are: F. Hannon, T. Downes, J. Panizza our captain and last but not least B. Mincham. Thus from these results it has been decided that the enevitable must happen, "Today B.C.C., Tomorrow the WORLD!"

Jenny Maslin,
Mark Panizza.



VALENTINE HOUSE REPORT

Valentine showed themselves to be the superior team in 1977 by gaining first place in the swimming carnival and narrowly missing second place in the athletics.

The team was ably led by our captains, David Vann and Margaret Good with help from Mark Handcock and Ann Meyer as vice-captains. How-

ever, leadership was not the only factor to be considered in Valentine's success. Without the tremendous support that was gained from all the team members from 8th to 12th year, then our team would not have functioned so well.

Next year we look forward to retaining the title of champion swimmers and also becoming the athletic champions.

SPORTS REPORTS

SWIMMING CARNIVAL

Bunbury Aquatic Centre: March, 19th, 1977 the students from Bunbury Catholic College showed the students from Bunbury Cathedral Grammar School what they were made of, a lot of "guts". Both schools won 29 events each, but B.C.C. got more places than B.C.G.S. B.C.C. beat B.C.G.S. 532 to 494. We set 25 school records and B.C.G.S. set 19 records. Our top swimmers for the day were Shane Timms, Margaret King, Tanya Oliver, John Oliver, Sarah Rodgers, Fionnola Hannon, Skip Salinas and the whole team.

During the start of the swimming carnival there was hardly any activity but as soon as the relays were on everyone from both teams were cheering for their teams.

Br. Doug called me your secret weapon and I guess he was right, but it wasn't just me it was all the swimmers that co-operated with Br. Doug, that helped us win the Grammar School for the first time in five years. Lets just keep doing that every year. Good luck in the future, and keep up the good work.

Skip Salinas.

FOOTBALL MARIST UNDER 14's

The team started off well winning the first two games against Withers and Eaton. We have not won a game since then, although we have put up a good performance against some of the top sides.

Some of our players were picked in a Combined Bunbury and Districts Football team, they were Gavin Cunningham, Dean Mudford and Greg Zappelli. They all played well in their games.

Although we have not won many games we have a team of fighters and although most of our players are small they fight better than some of our bigger players.

The teams Captain is Graeme Goff and the Vice Captain is Dean Mudford. We would like to thank our coach Mr. Cunningham and our Manager Mr. Parks for their help and support through the season.

BASKETBALL — GIRLS

CELTICS UNDER 18 DIVISION 2

Our team of star basketballers were made up of beginners, except for two girls, who had already played last year. Neil Goff, who was in Year II last year, coached our team and taught us various techniques of the game. The team consisted of:

Annette King	Quinta Lewin
Tracy Kimber	Dana McRobb
Debbie Botman	Leonie Maher
Julie Cooper	Belinda Crowhurst
Tracey Peake	

We weren't a very successful team, in the sense of victory, but we were a happy team and we all got on well together. We enjoyed playing but at

times our behaviour, must have been intolerable. But Neil was very patient with us and even though some of us were a bit slow in learning the game, by the end of the season we nearly knew all the rules.

We won about five games and no one had ever seen us so happy, when we did win a game, because it wasn't very often. Thanks are in order for Neil, who did the practically impossible task of coaching us, and also to the team, who made it the great team that it was.

CELTICS UNDER 16 DIVISION 1

The girls under 16 Celtics division one is a great team. It is a team where co-operation exists. Everyone is devoted at trying to win the game, even if we don't.

The team has no "stars", only good players. Our coach, Julie Piacentini, has made it that way and we have benefited from it by becoming runners-up to the champion team "Warriors" of Newton Moore.

At the beginning of the season we were hopeless, but over the months we began to act, think and work as a team, and were able to reach the grand finals. Members of our team are: Stacey Outridge, Jenni Harris, Cathy King, Annette Green, Susan Vann, Terri Kendle, Yvette Bolton, and Elizabeth Piacentini.

CELTICS UNDER 14 DIVISION 1

We had nine members in our team all twelve years old. The winners of various trophies are Fairest and Best Joy Melchiorre, Runner-Up to Fairest and Best Dianne Sly and Most Consistent went to Suzie Cooper. Two members of our team were picked to go to Waroona to represent Bunbury.

We would like to thank our coaches Raleen Cull and Glenise Collins we were very lucky to have them as our coaches. Our team always won or lost our games fighting, we had our ups and downs but we were a very good team. We finished fourth playing the first semi-final.

CELTICS UNDER 18 DIVISION 1

We were premiers of Under 18 Division 1 Basketball teams for the 1976-77 season. Throughout the season we had various coaches starting with Beth Campbell. We were then handed to two Americans Elder Bird and Elder Hall. Unfortunately they had to leave and return to America so Greg Smith a teacher at the primary school, took over.

At this stage we were going downhill but with consistent training and encouragement we came up from being underdogs to premiers. Raelene Buswell was not only Fairest and Best of our team but Runner-Up in the Bunbury Association. Sally Platts was Runner-Up Fairest and Best and Raleen Cull Most Improved.

SPORTS SCENE AT B.C.C. — 1977

REPORT BY BR. DOUG

When success comes in sport when you are the underdogs and you have no hope you become very proud and walk tall. This happened to us as a College on the day of the Swimming Carnival. We were proud of our efforts and the whole College community shared in this pride. We had worked hard together. We had built a team. We depended on each other and were prepared to make sacrifices to strive for success. In all of this there was joy and happiness. I suppose I look for these qualities when I see our many sporting teams playing during the Summer or Winter seasons. We have had 54 different teams participating in competitions in Cricket, Basketball, Football, Hockey and Netball this year. These clubs give the students the opportunity to enjoy each others company away from the classroom and to build with parent backing a spirit of teamwork and achievement.

HOCKEY NEWS — BOYS

So far the season has been of fluctuating fortunes for both B.C.C. Hockey teams.

But you win some, you lose some, and the boys have come to accept this. The 'A' grade will be in the finals, but the 'B' grade side looks like missing out.

Both sides fight hard, even when they are losing and the spirit of a Saturday is tremendous.

Thanks very much to all the coaches, and to the "Marist Old Boys" for supporting us throughout the year. Keeping in mind we must go somewhere else when we finish Juniors.

HOCKEY — GIRLS B.C.C. 3 (B-Reserve)

I am the captain of the team and Susan Dowson is Vice-captain. We are first on the Association ladder and are equal with South Bunbury. The people in our team are:

Sandra Slattery:	Left Inner
Susan Dowson:	Centre Forward Half
Vicky Sly:	Right Inner
Judy Cunningham:	Right Wing
Kathryn Percell:	Left Half Back
Anna Stevens:	Left Full Back
Alison Morrison:	Right Half Back
Clare Meyer:	Centre Forward
Marie Rowe:	(Utility)
Mary-anne Kessell:	Right Full Back
Anne Meehan:	Goalie
Sonja Heasman:	Left Wing
Carol O'Connor:	Right Wing

We have won eight games, drawn two and lost two. The five forwards score the most goals. On the 24th of June a team came down from Manjimup and we beat them twelve goals to nil.

HOCKEY NEWS — GIRLS

First of all our coaches name is Brother Dennis Cooper. We think he's a great coach. Our team plays for B.C.C. in the B-grade side. The whole team have great determination and courage. The

I believe that these Clubs even with their variety of names are an extension of our college life which students and ex-students choose to be a part of. It allows us to involve young people and older people outside our College community in our activities and we hope they gain a little from this experience. The students and parents who support our school clubs should be justly proud of their achievements. During the Physical Education period we try to cater for the individual interests of the students. Next year I hope to bring in more expert coaching in these areas.

This year has meant a lot to me because of the enthusiasm and goodwill I have seen in the clubs and in the college. In life we must work together with enthusiasm and joy striving for success. This is the big lesson sport teaches us all.

Br. Doug.

following names are the people in our team:

1. LOUISE BIGNELL
2. ANGELA BIGNELL
3. VICKY BUCK
4. COLLEEN COLGAN
5. CHRISTINE CULPH
6. MARGARET CROSS
7. SUZANNE CURNOW
8. TERESA FLYNN
9. JULIE GARVEY
10. SHARON HEASMAN
11. KERRY-ANNE MARTIN
12. ANNE ROWNEY
13. DIANNE SLY

So far we have played twelve games, won ten, lost two. We're now coming second on the Association ladder. Our Manager's name is Mrs Martin, each week Mrs Martin brings out her plastic cups and cordial, for us to have at half-time.

NETBALL CONCORDES 4

Our team is made up of nine girls, two of which belong to Bunbury Tech. School and the others are still struggling on at Bunbury Catholic College.

The team consists of the following girls:—

ANNETTE KING	CARMEN BRODERICK
SELENA DALY	SUSAN VANN
ANGELA BLEE	HELEN HIRNIAK
TERRY KENDLE	LEONIE MAHER
SUSAN BOURNE	

At the beginning of the season we were graded into B1 and managed to maintain our position as the top team throughout the season.

Eventually we met up with Bunbury Senior High School in the grand final and won by 25 goals.

Helen Hirniak, Selena Daly and Susan Bourne were lucky enough to receive fairest and best awards at the Winter Sports Wind-up. Congratulations to these girls.

Last but not least we'd like to sincerely thank Mrs Fleay who gave up her time to coach us. Without her support I'm sure we would not have become the successful team that we are.

CONCORDES 5

We are a netball team made up of eight players, and one reserve:

LUCIA BUORO
DEANNE PEAKE
MANDY SHEPERDSON
SARI GORDON
ANITA MELCHIORRIE
SUZANNE QUINN
KELLY RODGERS
LISA CHARNELY
Coach MRS GORDON

We are all keen players, and we co-operate as well as we can on a field. When we are on a field, we talk to each other as much as possible, to work out different steps. Example: we have a certain person to take a back pass, or a certain person to take a throw in. We have different signs to signal the person taking a centre pass.

Our team worked hard last year and got into the final four. We won our game and got into the grand final which we also won. Because of our performance we were promoted from the Junior to the Senior division. This means that we must try much harder, because we are now playing against 3rd, 4th and 5th year high schoolers. So far we have only lost (2) games, the first time we lost to Grammar School, (the top) by about 10-15 goals, but in the second round, we only lost by two goals, which is the closest anyone has got to them.

We stand in second place on the ladder, under Grammar, and are only 3-4 points behind them.

There are six teams in our division, and hopefully, with all our team spirit, we will have reached and won the grand finals once more.

Before we finish off, we'd just like to thank Mrs Gordon for coaching us during the year.

CONCORDES 10

The netball team I belong to is Concorde 10. Our coach is Terry Host, an ex-student of B.C.C. and we have 9 members: 7 players and 2 reserves. Our members are:

MARY MILLAR,
CAROL O'CONNER,
JOSEPHINE FERRARO
MARY DEMARTE
MARIA SABATINO
LUCIA SABATINO
ANTONETTE CHIAPALLONIE
SHEENA MORGAN
MARIE DOWNES

Our captain is Marie Downes and the vice-captain is Mary Miller. I would say, the best player for this season is Josephine Ferraro.

Even though we have only won the grand total of two games, we still enjoy it and keep on trying. Maybe someday we will surprise everyone and beat a really good team.

Each Saturday at 12.00 a.m., we meet at Hay Park to play our game. Some of the teams we have played against are: Concorde 9, iDynamo, Wings, Cyclones, Challengers, Royals and Jaws.

BASKETBALL — BOYS

All the celtics teams fielded this season for the boys were all very strong and many stars of the future emerged from the teams.

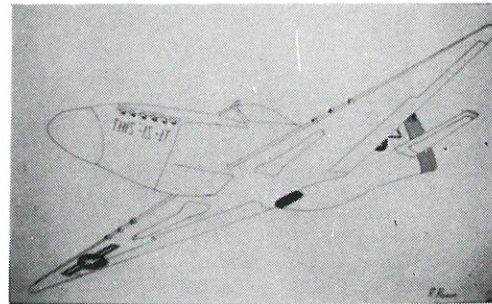
The Under 16 competition was keenly fought out by the two sides in that competition Celtic Red and Celtic Blue.

Very keen competition was fought out by these two teams and this resulted in both teams reaching the grand final. Celtic Blue ran out winners in a hard and fast match with a very high standard.

Five players were chosen from these two teams to represent Bunbury at Perry Lakes.

The Under 14 and Under 12 sides didn't have much luck during the season but they always fought their hardest and tried. All in all a great season for the Celtics Club and proving that we are one of the strongest independent clubs in Bunbury.

Many thanks to the coaches who gave so much of their time to support the teams.



TECHNICAL DRAWING

Increasingly within our technological society we are finding that we must be able to read plans and instructions. Today cars, sewing machines and almost any mechanical convenience comes with diagrams and instructions. Within professional fields almost everyone relies on drawing as a means of communication: it is often equally as important as language.

Therefore at this College students are encouraged to explore all forms of communication with people through drawing, as well as building a basic area of knowledge in the skills of technical drawing.

Mr Smee

THE BUNBURY/MANJIMUP CLASH

Friday the 15th July — D Day for the Bunbury vs Manjimup competition.

The five teams we had representing us had trained hard for ten minutes before the games to ensure maximum fitness and efficiency!!

Our first XVIII football team under the direction and watchful of Br. Vin. proved sure winners when they beat Manjimup 10 goals 8 points to 4 goals 5 points. Our stars here were Mark Panizza, Kelly Buswell and Ralph Papalia. I have heard that Br. Vin only put Terry Cooper on so that we could use his "height" — (to "Duck" under his opponent!)

The girls hockey team under the supervision of Miss Fiddick again proved just too good for Manjimup. The team comprised of 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th and 12th years who played like champions to beat Manjimup 9 goals to their 0. The outstanding players here were Ann Meyer, Jillian Panizza and Carolyn Bell.

While these two competitions were being held at the college the netball stars ventured out to Hay Park. Our 8th yr. team again proved to be winners when they beat Manjimup 30 goals to 10. These girls played a good strong game with the best performers Joy Melchoire, Louise McRobb and Fionuala Hannon.

Although the ninth and tenth years put up a fine fighting performance we had our first loss of the day when they sent down to Manjimup 28 goals to 13. Here our star was Anita Melchiorre.

Perhaps the closest game of the day was the senior girls netball. Under the guidance of Mrs Fleay these girls drawing 8 goals all at half time proved far too strong for the Manjimup side when they pulled away and won twelve goals ten. Our best players were Carmen Broderick, Selena Daly and Jenny Maslin.

Our thanks to Br. Doug who arranged the competition, to our "hot" bus driver Br. Bernard, to the mothers and senior students for preparing lunch, to the water girls and boys, to the coaches for doing such a great job.

And — last but certainly not least to the rest of the students who didn't participate but who were just as important because without their inspiration and backing the College teams would not have done as well as they did.

With the whole College participating in one way or another the day proved to be very enjoyable and eventful.

Carmen Broderick.

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

Religious Education at the College this year has again focussed on Seminars, supplemented by individual class periods through which a co-ordinated Syllabus of religion teaching has been implemented from Year 8 to Year 12. As elsewhere mentioned, Religious Education is integrated with other subjects in Year 8 providing what we believe to be a more life-centred basis for the teaching of Religion.

We have been greatly assisted both by various mothers who have helped out in leading our Seminars and also by a number of outside speakers who have come from as far away as Perth.

The opportunity for the Sacrament of Reconciliation or for personal counselling has been provided by our Chaplain Father Penberthy, on a regular basis, and a combination of lunchtime and class Masses have helped focus our Christian life around the Eucharist.

Finally, the participation of our seniors in helping to organise Seminars has been a further step in the direction of real involvement by all members of our College community in providing for a real development of the faith of our students.

Br. Peter

TYPING

Typing is one of the many options currently being taught at Bunbury Catholic College.

This year fifty-five students from Year ten have worked industriously to complete the course set for the Achievement Certificate. Many have reached a high standard of efficiency despite the vintage quality of many of the typewriters.

Those students from Year nine who began this year show great promise and hopefully will emulate or even surpass those who are finishing this year.

Sr. Senan

WOODWORK REPORT

Our class went to the woodchip factory at Dardanup on the 16th May, '77. We were first given a brief outline of what happens to the chips and what we would see on our tour by factory manager Mr Slocum. We then began our tour guided by Mr Jones. He took us first to what might we call the control tower where we saw all the complex machinery go into action with the pushing of an array of buttons and a few switches flicked. This is what happens to the chips or logs; From the unbarked log to the finished chipboard.

The logs are put on a conveyor belt and go through a machine that takes the bark off them. These logs are the cuttings off the main pines (i.e. branches). They are then cut into a size of approximately four feet long and go along a second conveyor belt until they reach a machine which chips them. We all saw the blades used for this job and were allowed to handle them.

The chips continued along another conveyor to where they were dried until they had only two percent of water in them. Then we saw the storage bins. There were three bins, one for the fine chips, one for the rough chips and the other was for sawdust. We then entered the main part of the factory and saw how the sawdust and fine chips are the bottom layer, coarse chips are the middle layer and fine sawdust and fine chip are the top layer all these are mixed with a glue and are then pressed by the largest press in the Southern Hemisphere. The boards are then dried and trimmed into the required sizes they are stored and taken from the storage by a big electric machine that they call the elephant. It carried the 40 ton piles to and from storage.

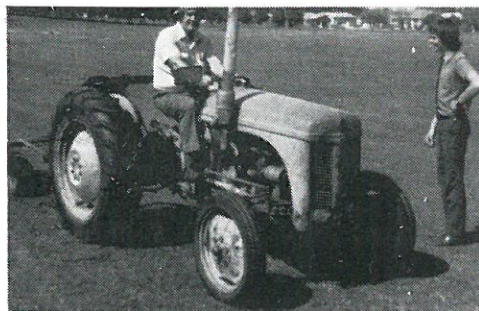
All the boards are then sanded and packaged for shipment. That was our tour around the woodchip factory and I'm sure we all enjoyed it immensely.

D. Maher

A.F.S.

I am fortunate enough to have been chosen as the South West representative in the Trans Tasman Programme. The Trans Tasman section of A.F.S. involves a three month stay, roughly from December to February in New Zealand, where the student experiences living with another family. As the school year is very nearly the same as that in W.A., the three months involves only two weeks of school. Before going to New Zealand there are a few days spent in Sydney on an orientation programme, where all the students meet and become friends so that later they will be able to share experiences with each other.

Liza Tonner



VIV MORTON

PARENTS AND FRIENDS

Our first fund raiser for 1977 was a street stall held at Boulters Arcade on the 5th April, a small raffle was also held at the stall. On the afternoon of the same day, we had our first "swap shop" of school and sports uniforms. We are also keeping a "swap shop" in mind for December to utilise all sports and school clothing that the students have no more use for, or have grown out of. Parents are also able to sell their clothes, if they so wish, as well as some of which is donated to us, and profits then go to P and F funds.

The walkathon as you know was held by P and F in conjunction with organizers from the schools.

Our 100 club has grown to a 150 club. The first of the draws was held at the term opening meeting on 27.6.77. Each month for five months, four prizes will be drawn for \$5, \$10, \$15 and \$20. The final draw in December will be for prizes of \$100, \$150 and ten prizes at \$5.

We have had one quiz night at the Bussell Hotel on 2nd June. This was a great social and financial success, thanks to all our parents and friends who supported this function. Our second and final quiz night for the year will be held on 2nd August — again at the Bussell Hotel. It will be tremendous if it is as successful as our previous one.

The P and F fete in conjunction with Rodstead Street school will be held in November. The plans for this are in the early stages but more will be heard in the near future.

Our aim for 1977 is \$10,000, for both schools. Hopefully the preceding events that I have mentioned and perhaps a small profit from the tuck-shops will see us well on the path to this goal.

Mrs. Fay Manoni,
(Secretary).

A.F.S.

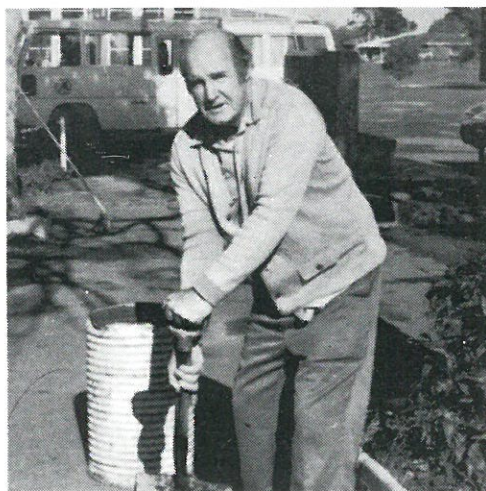
Dear Friends,

My Year here at Bunbury Catholic College has been wonderful. Like every other A.F.S. I guess I was scared stiff, when I thought about what the school would be like. Would I be able to get in contact with anyone, make friends, or would I be left on the outside? I didn't know then, before I left home, that I was wrong in believing that later.

You all turned out to be really friendly, and without you the experiences I've made during the year wouldn't have been half as valuable. I can not thank you enough for all that you have done. This goes for all of the teachers too.

My family here in Australind are really fantastic, lovely and unreal. I don't have the words to express my thanks to you. I can only say that you will always be very close to me.

Until we meet again,
Adios Amigos,
Sincerely Yours,
Skip Salinas,
A.F.S. Student, 1977-78.



VIV MORTON

WALKATHON

This years walkathon was delayed several times due to weather conditions. The money raised was approximately \$2,500 and this was used to facilitate the woodwork room at St. Josephs primary school.

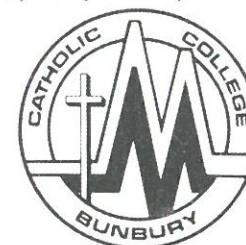
The walkathon (after years of preparation) was finally held on the 17th day of June. Instead of Dardanup, the walkathon was held around the school block seven times, to cover the necessary 10km course scheduled before hand. Many students barely earned the money sponsored to them, but the majority walked around the course with great awareness of the rules layed down by the principle, Br. Vincent and Co. were always alert and ready to help anyone who could not complete the course due to acute cases of blisters.

A special thanks to all concerned in the running and organising of the walkathon, especially the girls in year 11 who organised the annual walkathon social. It was enjoyed by all who attended.

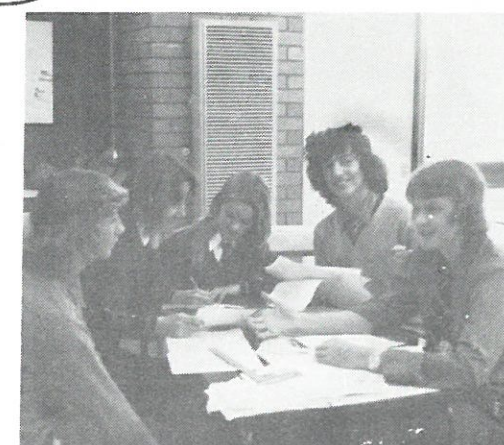
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L to R: Mark Panizza, Annette King, Selena Daly, Ralph Papalia, Jeff Tonkes.

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