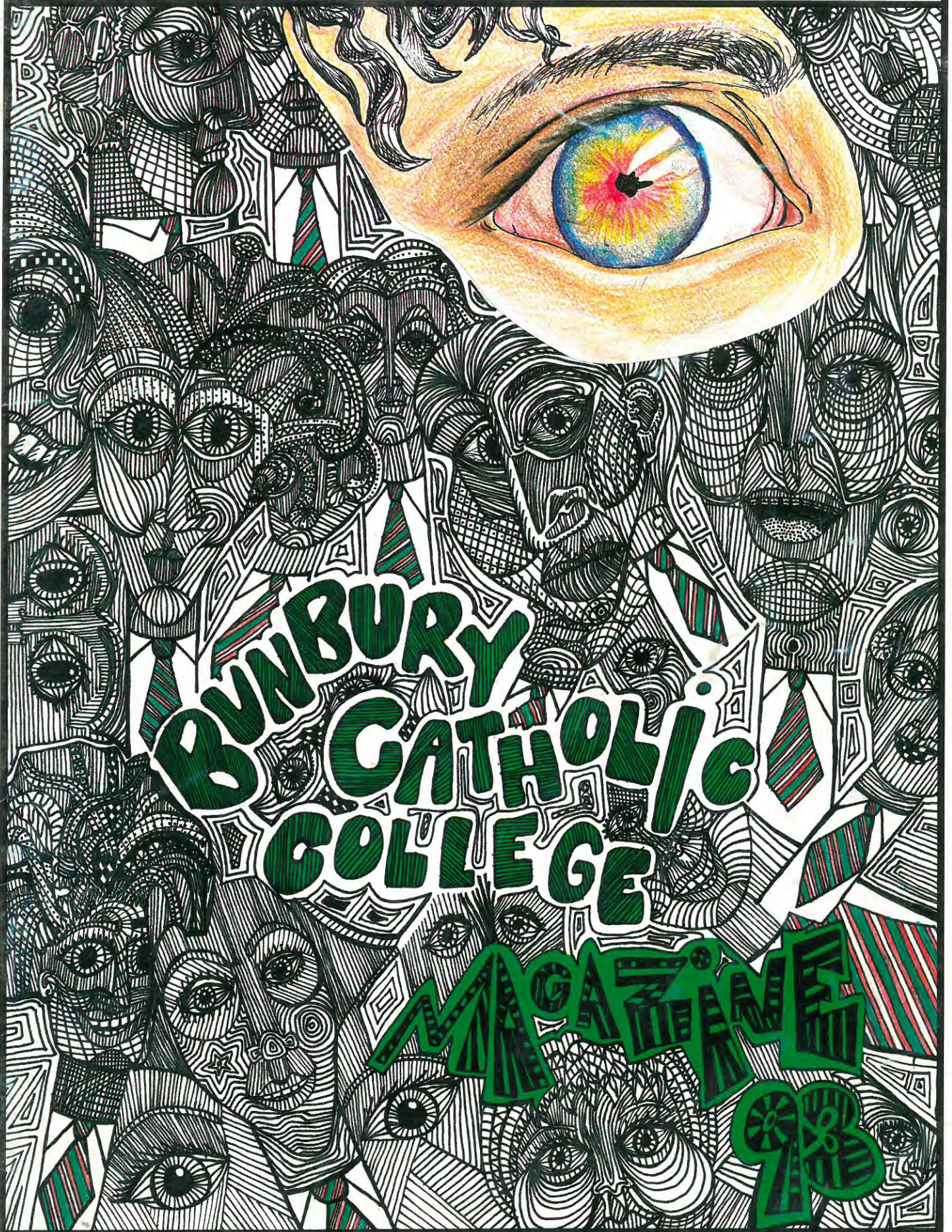




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EDITOR



A very unlikely bunch

1993 has seen the introduction of yet another innovation to the school magazine. Past years have seen the magazine produced by many able volunteers. This year the year eleven Applied Computing class have had the job of producing the magazine. They were aided by the usual contingent of staff. This has given the Applied Computing students the chance to use the skills and knowledge they have gained from the desktop publishing component of their course.

The magazine committee consisted of:

Marcus Ballingal;
Daniel Brown;
Jamie Goff;
Hoi La;
Carlo Scasserra;
William Stone;
Anthony Vinci, and;
Bridget Ryan.

These students have worked extremely well to compile a collection of facts and figures and fiction which go together to make up this year's magazine.

Also, we have had some help from other students who have volunteered their help with photography and typing.

As usual the teaching staff who gave their time to help with the organisation of the magazine are to be thanked. They are:

Meredith Sully;
Wendy Morris;
Nigel Stewart;
Caterina Condidorio;
Jacinta Battista;
Gregg Moxham and;
Ellis Scarticcini.
The proof readers
Peter Selby;
Denise Roberts;
Kathy Hogan.

Without the help provided by these teachers the magazine would not have been completed. Thank you and may God bless you.

Glenn Wilson Editor

PRINCIPAL'S REPORT

My Lord Bishop, members of the College community, I am privileged to present to you the 1993 Bunbury Catholic College Report.

Once again the past twelve months have presented their own challenges and their own opportunities for achievement.

Outstanding features of the year include our celebration of 150 years of Catholic Education in W.A., the official opening of our new Chapel, and the development of our Vision Statement.

Our vision statement was arrived at after much collaboration, initially in disparate groups of parents, staff, and students, and finally as one representative group. Together we offer you this vision:

Through quality teaching and learning, in an environment enlivened by Christ's spirit of love, justice and freedom, Bunbury Catholic College strives to empower students to achieve their potential, as our gift to God.

The College Board, chaired by Mr Bryan Sykes, devoted much time and energy to college needs, ensuring not only financial stability, but also planning for the future.

Capital development plans of the past found fruition in the completion of the Chapel, the building of covered walkways to protect entry to the older classrooms, and the commencement of the woodwork room, to be ready for use in 1994.

During the year we were fortunate to have a shadehouse donated by TG Industries and this will be most helpful for senior and junior students in several courses.

While the physical plant is a priority for Board consideration, an equally important task is to confer together on the curricular and allied support needed by students; for this purpose a decision was made to take yet another "step forward in faith" (B. Sykes) and employ a college counsellor. Demands on Mrs De Lima's time and resources have demonstrated just how necessary her appointment was.

Our P&F was chaired this year by Mr Bevan Martin and began the year with the welcoming breakfast; for the first time we were able to celebrate Eucharist together in our own Chapel as part of the event.

Fundraising events included our first ever cakeless cake stall, a quiz night, a lamington drive - and Art Extraordinaire.



Not content with mere fundraising, the P&F also ran a Busy Bee which rejuvenated the barbeque area and landscaped the grounds near the science block.

A measure of the commitment given by staff to the Bunbury Catholic College community is the enthusiastic involvement in a broad range of activities. From exploring the possibility of a new sports' uniform to gathering information and style samples. From investigating manufacturers and collecting quotes, to supervising and organising socials, excursions, camps, and running extra-curricular activities. These range from any one of thirteen different sports to aerobics and

relaxation seminars. Staff at the college have demonstrated a commitment which leaves me feeling humble and honoured to be considered a part of the staff at Bunbury Catholic College.

All of the above happen as almost a matter of course, and without any loss to the dedication expected of staff in their academic duties. In 1993 a fresh emphasis was placed on student and parent use of the school diary to enhance organisation and study skill; study seminars at year 11 level continued and year 12 focus on their academic obligations was enhanced through supervised study in the library on periodic evenings. Parent Information nights and Parent/Teacher evenings ensured that parents remained informed about new developments and progress, and to further ensure adequate communication 1993 saw the introduction of Interim Reports for all year groups at the end of the first term, and for unit curriculum students at the end of the third term.

A college Chapel large enough to allow for the presence of a full year group has enabled new direction in religious education and in campus ministry. Retreats were enhanced by this environment, while early morning masses were made available to the whole community as well as opportunities for community prayer, such as the Rosary prayed for peace during May.

It was a pleasure to share these events with parents, and we hope for an increasing future involvement so that the total community is represented in prayer.

Stations of the Cross, designed and made by students and mounted on jarrah by staff will further enhance this sacred space.

This active and practical involvement of our students was witnessed this year in many heartening ways; enthu-

siastic involvement in fundraising not only for students' benefit but frequently for the benefit of others saw groups such as (among others) the SIDS foundation, St Vincent de Paul, Centacare, Pregnancy Help, Morrissey Homestead, Cyrenean House, and, of course, the Missions, benefit from our efforts.

In the academic area we celebrated with those of our 1992 students who rightly rejoiced in their results, in particular Adrian de Francesco who won both the Kelderman Award for TEE Excellence and Dux of 1992. Many other students achieved excellence and we congratulate each one.

The current year saw our 1993 year 12 students prepare seriously for their final exams, and we pray that they, too, will see their efforts bring deserved results.

At the Newman Festival in first term, hosted here in Bunbury, the whole community was involved in a celebration of cultural and sporting activities including drama, public speaking and debating, art and music, football, netball and basketball. We were once again grateful for the generous support of our families, students and staff who billeted visiting students for the weekend and worked throughout to ensure the smooth running of the festival.

In 1993 our students achieved sporting excellence in many areas. Students and staff at the college are involved in no less than thirteen different sports, ensuring that each student is offered an activity which is personally rewarding.

On the competitive side our teams performed particularly well in netball and in football and soccer and are developing a reputation for skill in dragon boating and in running.

In ACC competitions we won the swimming carnival at B division and have become the first country school to enter the competition at A level. Country schools in general are handicapped through the impact of distance and travel for metropolitan competitions; an added disadvantage is the lack of a college pool, so often a standard facility for other competing schools. These factors make our achievement particularly pleasing.

In the cross-country and athletic competitions we compete at the B level and student performance was once again very creditable.

Our Student Council members prepared for their 1993 leadership obligations with a workshop designed to stimulate ideas and develop skill.

We are very proud of the leadership many of our students have shown. Assemblies have been a highlight for the

year and, as always, have been made special through student involvement.

The mini-fete, now traditional at the end of the third term, succeeded despite inclement weather doing its best to close it down. House captains and vice captains assisted in the smooth running of sporting events and carnivals, and the EYA group continued their efforts to ensure that the community increased its environmental awareness. This year saw an initiative proposed by the EYA which will become a tradition in the college - a tree planted for each year twelve homeroom with commemorative plaque to ensure that each year is fittingly remembered and the environment simultaneously enhanced.

In any year individual students will stand out as achieving particular excellence in a given area; at the risk of missing out someone who may also deserve special mention, I would like to make note of Paul Gasmier, named Batsman of the Carnival and Vice - Captain of the Marist Cricket Team during the Marist Interstate Carnival in January; Jasmin Cunningham for her achievements in Cycling; Holly Monkman for her achievements in Surfing; Shane Reid for his achievements in Karate; Jillian Purcell awarded a place in the WA Business Studies Summer School; Kayeleen Russell awarded the Sands Music Scholarship; Matthew Teal awarded a scholarship to study Science in the USA for two weeks; Melissa Cawdell winning a literary competition with her short story writing; Kathy Ryan also winning an essay competition sponsored by the Knights of the Southern Cross.

As dangerous as giving recognition to individual achievement in such a full year, is the practice of thanking individuals for their particular contributions to college life in 1993.

Nevertheless, special mention must be made of Bishop Quinn, Fr. David and Fr. Pat - without their support our college would lose much of its spirit and I in particular am grateful for the unstinting time given to me whenever I have called on their resources.

I would also like to give special thanks to our Board members, particularly Mr Bryan Sykes for his leadership and generous attention to college needs, and to Mr Tom Hall, whose work and time spent in Maintenance is invaluable.

On the P&F level how could I not thank Mr Bevan Martin for his service as President, Mr Frank Townsend for his work in chairing Art Extraordinaire and representing the P&F at Board level, and Mrs Helen Nicholas for her work in co-ordinating Art Extraordinaire? All parents involved in P&F and Art Extraordinaire have worked unstintingly and I hope that I will be forgiven for not mentioning each one.

I am tempted to speak of each staff member in turn, as so much has been given so generously well beyond legitimate expectations; again I will confine myself to thanking our leadership team, our heads of department, year co-ordinators, and senior staff. Mr Les Fabre and Miss Pat McDonagh in particular I thank for their constant and generous support. My long service leave in the first term was particularly enjoyable because I knew I could confidently leave college affairs to my deputies, assisted by Mr Mark Browning as Acting Deputy, and our Senior Staff.

Often overlooked in the running of the college are the "behind the scenes" workers - our office staff and ancillary staff. Yet without their commitment much that is achieved could not be fulfilled. Under the leadership of Mrs De Gooijer our administration runs smoothly, our grounds and maintenance programme quietly achieves all that is necessary, and more.

Also behind the scenes is the work of our canteen manageress and assistant, Mrs Maria Trovato and Mrs Helen McGuigan. I am sure students and staff would attest to the quality of the canteen offerings and to the quality of service. Equally unstinting in her response to any request, Mrs Geraldine Best in our uniform shop has ensured that student uniform needs have been met. I thank each of these people for their generous contributions to the year's achievements.

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

1993! A year to remember marked as it's been by taking up the position of Religious Education Co-ordinator at Bunbury Catholic College and our move from Perth to the South West. Both events are the culmination of long held hopes and aspirations; both events are an answer to searching prayer about our future as a family and mine as a teacher.

In the beginning there was an enormous amount to learn—about everything that goes to make up life in the Bunbury Catholic College Community and about my responsibilities as Religious Education Co-ordinator. I remember well the first staff day on February 2nd and then meeting the students on February 4th. My raw feelings of newness were gradually eased by the kindness of staff and the matter-of-fact acceptance by students who impressed me with their natural manner towards new people like myself. On numerous occasions I was surprised and delighted to receive a friendly greeting during chance meetings with students in such places as shopping centres. By the end of First Term, after an Opening Mass, Ash Wednesday

Finally, to farewells. Sadly, 1993 saw us bid farewell to many people who have entered into eternal life. We thank God for the gift of Aaron Princi, Joe Kelderman, Cheree Russell, Mar Depiazzi, Vicky and Brian Foley, Michael Ieraci, Amanda Ratcliffe, Mr Mackay, and Mr Mann, and we pray for them and for their families.

As we bring the year to a close, we also say farewell to those staff who have given their talents to college life and are called to continue their work with other communities. We thank Carolyn Payne, Meredith Sully, Wendi Kirwan, Lisa O'Neill, and Glen Dillon for their gifts to us, and we wish them well in their new directions. To Mrs Sharon Johns and Mrs. Sally Murphy we give happy leave of absence; may the coming year bring them much joy as they share with God the gift of creation. During the year Mr Glenn Wilson and Mr Ed. Taylor will also be taking a well-deserved long service leave; we wish them happy rest and look forward to their re-energised return to the college.

For each member of the college community I thank God, and pray that the coming year brings us closer to His vision for each of us.

Britt McGowan

Paraliturg, Year 11 Retreat and endless meetings, I was on the way to being initiated into life as Religious Education Co-ordinator.



Looking back over 1993 there've been many events contributing to the religious development of the school community - staff prayer times, Retreats for each year level, Rosary prayer during May and October and celebrations of the Eucharist. If I were to highlight one aspect in particular, of the spiritual life of Bunbury Catholic College, it would be the establishment of the Chapel in the heart of our school. As Catholic Christians we hold the life, death and resurrection of Jesus Christ as central to our faith so to have the Blessed Sacrament in the hub of school life is a gift to be treasured. While it's important for our students to be learning about God, it's vital for their

faith, both now and in the future, that they come to know God. It is my hope and intention that, as part of their Religious Education, our students will have many opportunities to develop their personal relationship with God through their use of the Chapel.

During this year, my job has included the refurbishing of our new Chapel which was formally blessed and opened by Bishop Peter Quinn on the 8th of August. The spirit in which this task was made possible speaks volumes for the generous dedication of many people at Bunbury Catholic College. My sincere thanks go to the Chapel Committee comprised of the following staff: Jan Batt, Rita Byrne, Pam Harris, Kathy Hogan, Penny McBride, Denise Roberts and Ellis Scartaccini; and Yr 12 students: Sarah Martin and Bridget Ryan. Jan and Don Batt helped design and construct Our Lady's altar; Denise Roberts and Penny McBride painted two front windows to give the stained glass effect. A second group to whom thanks are due and whose talents have also endowed the

Chapel are two teachers working with their students: Mr Michael Rubie's Yr 10 Design Drawing Class worked on designs for the Cross which he then made; Mrs Lisa O'Neil and her Yr 11 TEE Art students designed and produced a set of Stations of the Cross which were hung and blessed on the 24th of November.

In closing, I want to thank the eighteen Religious Education teachers with whom I share responsibility for the Religious Education Programme. Their untiring commitment to their students and their support of me, their new Religious Education Co-ordinator, have made my first year at Bunbury Catholic College worthwhile and enjoyable.

Carmel Forrest

YEAR EIGHT AND NINE CHAPLAIN

WHAT (USE) IS A CHAPLAIN?

Recently I was speaking to a full-time chaplain at one of the Perth Catholic Colleges. I talked about something I have worried about for the past two years—What is a chaplain expected to do? His immediate answer was: "I am still trying to find that out." Then he talked about some of the things he did. I was interested to know that he helped organise a Community Celebration of the Sacrament of Reconciliation for each of the year groups once a year and was available for individual reconciliation as needed. I have for a while thought that we should be trying to celebrate reconciliation in this way at our college.

Carmel Forrest and some year 9 teachers are in the process of organising a community reconciliation celebration towards the end of November for their year group. I hope this will be a start to something that will be a regular help to all students (and staff too!) in the important area of being able to admit to making wrong choices—saying sorry—forgiving and being forgiven.

What I have been able to do with year 8 and year 9 class groups seems to have depended on what the year coor-

dinators and teachers could arrange for me by way of class visits and being involved with class activities. I feel that I haven't done much at all and feel rather inadequate, that I am not really cut out to be chaplain.

However on the plus side, I attended part of the year 9 retreat in third term and was really impressed by the effort that went into organising and running it. The students participated well in the program and the activities that followed after—showing Christian concern for a good number of helping groups in our community. I was delighted to be involved as presider of the Mass that had many involved in doing the prayers, the singing, the readings, setting up, etc. It was a brave effort to do so much in the short time for preparation that was available and the couple of little slip ups maybe even helped make the celebration more a part of life.

This term I am looking forward to being involved with the year 8 camp. I have happy memories of the day I spent at Baldivis last year, especially being involved with the preparation and celebration of another meaningful Mass.

Fr Pat Rooney

YEAR TEN, ELEVEN AND TWELVE CHAPLAIN

During the first term I visited all the classes, and in most cases returned to share a lesson or part of one. It was a privilege to have that opportunity. I was impressed and excited by the generous and honest input of many, teachers and students. Sadly, plans to continue this pattern crashed in the second and third terms, possibly because the Religious Education schedule is so heavy that the teachers have their hands full, and possibly too, because Religious Education is such a difficult subject to teach.

The highlight of the year, the Year Twelve retreat might help us find a way into the future. We

experienced a community of joy and mutual support. Everything we did was relevant to our lives. This is what a community of faith should be. What the Church should be. It can maybe help us make Religious Education into an exciting challenge, the most popular. Our task as teachers and students should be to make the church into a community of joy and mutual support, rather than aid the Church to make us over into her present image, an image many of us do not find all that attractive.

Fr David Mackay

B.C.C. STAFF 1993

Principal
Deputy Principal
Deputy Principal

Mrs Britt McGowan
Miss Pat McDonagh
Mr Les Fabre

Ms Louise Ryan
Mr Ellis Scartaccini
Mr Peter Selby
Mr Nigel Stewart
Mrs Meredith Sully
Mr Ed Taylor
Mr Joseph Twynham
Mr Glenn Wilson

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English Department	Mr Eugene de Lima
Science Department	Mr Michael Fewster
Social Sciences	Mr Mark Browning
Religious Education	Mrs Carmel Forrest
Mathematics	Mr Ed Taylor
Physical Education	Mr Cameron Eglington
Practical and Creative	Mr Peter Hogan
College Chaplains	Father David MacKay Father Pat Rooney

YEAR CO-ORDINATORS

Year Twelve	Mr Paul Greaves
Year Eleven	Mrs Wendy Morris
Year Ten	Mrs Gobi May
Year Nine	Mr Michael Downes
Year Eight	Mr Mark Browning

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Miss Caterina Condiorio
Mr Eugene de Lima
Mr Glen Dillon
Mr Eric Douglas
Mr Michael Downes
Mr Cameron Eglington
Mr Carmela Evans
Mrs Carmel Forrest
Mr Michael Fewster
Mr Paul Greaves
Mrs Brenda Hamlett
Mr Peter Hogan
Ms Wendi Kirwan
Mrs Sharon Johns
Mr Paul Johnson
Mrs Nan Martella
Mr Mark Martino
Ms Leisa Maslin
Mrs Gobi May
Mrs Wendy Morris
Mr Gregg Moxham
Mrs Sally Murphy
Mrs Lisa O'Neil
Mrs Caroline Payne
Mr Danny Platts
Mrs Denise Roberts
Mr Michael Rubie

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Mrs Penny McBride

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Mrs Joan Horton
Mrs Karene Walton

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Mrs Laura DeFrancesco

GROUNDSMEN

Mr Stan Perry
Mr Frank Nicholas

CANTEEN

Mrs Maria Travato
Mrs Helen McGuigan

CARETAKERS

Mr Frank Nicholas
Mrs Helen Nicholas

STAFF PHOTO



FOURTH ROW: Gregg Moxham, Michael Rubie, Peter Selby, Glen Dillon, Glenn Wilson, Louise Ryan, Cameron Eglington

THIRD ROW: Penny McBride, Michael Downes, Jacinta Battista, Peter Hogan, Ed Taylor, Paul Johnson, Ellis Scarticcini, Meredith Sully, Caroline Payne, Jan Palmer, Paul Greaves, Mark Browning

SECOND ROW: Marie de Lima, Karene Walton, Dina Tomasi, Vikki Niblett, Joseph Tynham, Ana De Gooijer, Mark Martino, Carmel Forrest, Nigel Stewart, Eric Douglas, Eugene de Lima, Kathy Hogan, Denise Roberts, Nan Martella, Carmella Evans, Brenda Hamlett

FRONT ROW: Rita Byrne, Caterina Conditorio, Sharon Johns, Wendi Kirwan, Pat McDonagh, Britt McGowan, Les Fabre, Lisa O'Neill, Anne Cairns, Wendy Morris, Gobi May

HOUSE CO-ORDINATOR

In December 1992, a two day Leadership Course was held at B.C.C.. As a result, the House and Vice Captains produced two aims for 1993. These were:

1. To improve school spirit;
2. To unify students, not only within year groups, but as a whole school.

The House Captains have worked tirelessly throughout the year to achieve these aims. Without further ado, I will now include a submission from Cosimo Santella, which I think encapsulates the year that was.

Mrs Caroline Payne.

WHAT IT MEANS TO BE A HOUSE CAPTAIN

A lot of you people probably think that my job is insignificant, that I'm just a figurehead for a house and wear a badge or shirt that says House Captain. Well get ready for a surprise, my job can prove to be quite demanding at times. Not just physically, but mentally and emotionally as well.

Once a House Captain you are expected to act responsibly. Not just in class, but in the playground and in the public eye. You're suddenly a role model for a large number of younger students who look up to you whether you like it—or them—not. You're also a representative of the school and get called up to do seemingly impossible things at the flick of Mr Eglington's fingers.

I'm not saying my job is impossible. In fact, anyone could do it, it's just that not everyone is willing to put in the time and effort in to it. There are times when everyone, staff and students, are nagging you and you just want to drop the whole thing, then and there. But instead, you must persevere.

A good House Captain must be strong in four emotional qualities:

Compassion
Initiative
Leadership
Loyalty

Compassion for the student who says he can't run because he sprained his ankle yesterday. Initiative for a good idea of what to do with a whole year group of students for a double period and keep them interested and occupied.

Leadership to motivate the whole year group and to organise them.

Loyalty to actually turn up to the meetings that occur every week at lunch time to find out what's happening.

I'm not saying that I, and we, the current House Captains, possess these qualities in abundance. In fact we sometimes wish we had more of these qualities to help us. It's just that these are the things that we work on most.

Cosimo Santella.



1993 House Captains

MCAULEY HOUSE REPORT

This will get started with a few thanks to those helpful people that stood in the rain, hail and few brief days of sunshine. Thank you to the year 8 teachers, especially Mr. Platts, the McAuley house teacher. To all the year eights who gave such a great year and all of McAuley who won the athletics crown and decent placing for swimming and cross country.

To tell you all it's been a tough year - like once we had to wake up at 6:00 am in the morning twice in a row, when the athletics carnival was on. And we got free food, drinks, badges, and a chance to meet the whole school and speak into microphones in the hall.

When we leave it would be nice to know that we left an impression and that all of you will remember us intrepid leaders of green.

In alphabetical order. Dennis, Maree, Natalie and Shay.

Thanks again. Yah GREEN!

House Captains of McAuley.

XAVIER HOUSE REPORT

Well, what a year it's been! Second in the swimming, third in the cross country, second in the athletics and wait for it, we won—THE PANDA! And lets not forget the fantastic effort that was put into the House Competition by the very dedicated members of our house, Red. Nothing could have been possible without the help and support of all of Xavier.

Thankyou and congratulations to Xavier for the effort they put in this year, especially to Fiona, Carolyn, Gaynor and Mrs Hamlett for all their help.

Good luck to all of Xavier from your House Captains Tina Cristaldi, (Ken Jennings, who sadly departed our company after the swimming carnival), Cosimo Santella, Pressidia Pelle and Scott Meyza.

House Captains of Xavier

VALENTINE HOUSE REPORT

In 1993 we came 1,2,3.

1-We were legends of the pool, where we really kicked collective butt with champs everywhere in all 3 divisions.

2-Cross country saw us take second, with some long winded wonders from our runners.

3-In athletics we took third place, considering the competition, far from disgrace.

In the process we collected two pandas for giving the most support and managed to have a great time.

So Valentine, it looks like we're up there when it comes to sporting events for the College. Not much can be said for our house point system, but we've made up for it in other areas, and will no doubt go on next year to live up to our name— 'Valentine Legends'.

Thanks to all for a great year. Also a big thanks to Miss Battista and Valentine teaching staff.

Good luck from your house captains Kim, James, Vices, Anna and Matt.

House Captains of Valentine

DEPARTMENTAL REPORTS

PRACTICAL AND CREATIVE

This has been a year of growth and substantial change within this department.

HOME ECONOMICS

Home Economics has ventured into the field of Childhood Studies and year 12 students have experienced -first hand - the rigours of handling pre-school age children in a playgroup setting. It was great to see two, three and four year olds attending playgroup sessions in the Home Economics area. Well done Home Ec. team and students.

ART

The art room has again been in full swing, with students from years 8 to 12 being catered for in the well-facilitated rooms of this department. Much outstanding work has emerged from the workrooms, including a magnificent set of 'stations of the cross' which are destined for the college chapel. Throughout the year, Lisa O'Neill and the college art students have treated us to an almost continual display of art in the school library. Thanks to all participants in these areas.

It is with much regret that we farewell Lisa O'Neill this year, as she heads further afield in her career. Many thanks, Lisa, for your efforts throughout these past three years. Your extensive contributions to our college community will be long remembered.

BUSINESS STUDIES

Mrs. Byrne has been very busy in the area of Business Studies in year 11 this year, along with her classes of typing from years 8 through to 10. We are indeed very fortunate to have the person of Mrs. Byrne with us, as she has a wealth of experience and experiences that she willingly shares with her students. Well done, Typing Troupe!

MUSIC

Music has been dramatically altered this year, with the addition of Mr. Mark Martino to the college staff. Mark has certainly challenged our students to take up the rigours of music, especially in the area of guitar.

He himself is a most talented person in the field of music, and students can only benefit from his knowledge and experience in the many areas of music. There are great things to come, I'm sure.

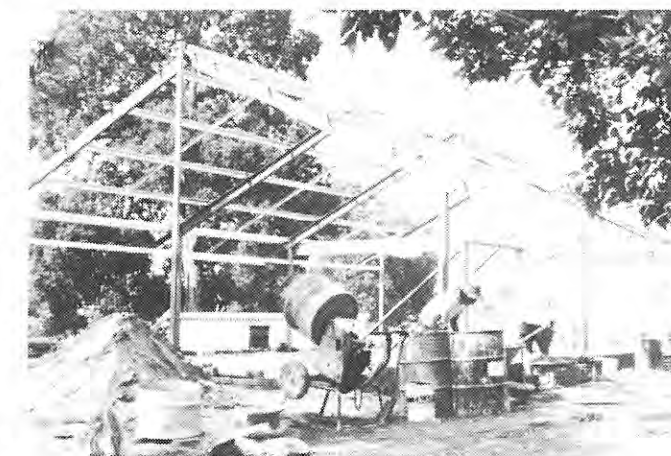
INDUSTRIAL ARTS

Another substantial change in our department has been in the area of Industrial Arts. This name is now defunct, and has been replaced by the more up-to-date name of Design and Technology. The first major alteration in this new department has been the replacement of technical drawing with the far more updated course of Computer Graphics.

This course will lead students into an entirely different world of communication, using electronic worktools. As the name implies, computers will feature strongly, coupled with a most powerful C.A.D. drawing package called Qikdraw.

The old woodwork room will also be laid to rest (after too many years of continual and faithful service) and is being replaced with a new, brick structure that will be in keeping with other school architecture. No doubt this facility will be well appreciated by the large numbers of students who pass through these facilities each year.

1993 has been a good year! However, we as a department have much to look forward to in 1994. We will be truly able to say: "Out with the old, in with the new".



The new and the old

Enjoy your holiday break, all staff and students.
Good luck to our year 12's, and other students
leaving us in 1994.

*Mr. Peter Hogan,
Head of Department.*



Come on fellas, let's be serious



SallyAnne, I do know what I'm
doing

This goes with this...



Adam demonstrating soldering
techniques



If I close my eyes, will it go away?



MATHEMATICS

In 1993 133 students from Bunbury Catholic College competed in the Westpac Mathematics Competition
achieving excellent results.

Vincent Smith repeated his outstanding performance of 1992, again winning a cash prize which places him
in the top 0.1% in the State.

65% of the students competing gained an award, 20% achieving Distinctions and 45% gaining a Credit.

Prize	Distinction		
Vincent Smith	Natalie Lockwood	Tim Pardoe	Simon Longbottom
	Kristie Thompson	Simon Panetta	Leon Wright
	Anthony La Pedalina	Aaron Campbell	Joshua Giumelli
	Naomi Strelein	Ben Halligan	Nathan Piacentini
	Kate Matthews	Meghan Dwyer	Wesley McGrath
	Tamra Frontino	Matthew Hall	Darren De Mello
	Piotr Baizert	Andrew Scanlan	Cindy Campbell
	Craig Martin	Lauren Elliott	Michael Courtney
	Aaron Turner	Matthew Hall	Matthew Teal

Credit			
Nathan Eaton	Byron Sutcliffe	Stan May	Elizabeth Rossi
Donnetta Charles	Delene Bartley	Rebecca Trovato	Emma Love
Mark Patane	Michael Ursino	Stephen Symonds	Andrew Lyall
Ben Mountford	Brendan Pedrazzoli	Emma Potter	Jesse Mahoney
Zane Scheffner	Brianne Hastie	Joel Carter	Paul Szkraba
Ian Doe	Simon Kite	Ben Dean	Cosimo Santella
Rebecca De Luce	Joseph Addy	James Williams	David Parnham
Rima Ghandour	Hannah Boothman	Kinga Paszkudzka	Bridget Ryan
Hannah Good	Nicola Ely	Scott Cumming	Simon Bartlett
John Riordan	Jennifer Ralston	Jason Bertone	Penelope Smith
Casey Norton	Anna Myers	Brian Degooijer	Shay Tanner
Marina Depiazzi	Tina Commisso	Natalie Szkraba	Brendon Zieba
Anthony Shaddock	Michael Milner	Rachel Mitchell	Bradley Cunningham
Iza Paszkudka	Stephen Sakharov	Jillian Purcell	
Kathleen Ryan	Andrew Harnett	Annaleisha Sullivan	

A group of year nine students participated in a National Mathematics Challenge programme and found the
process rewarding. They were set the task of completing 12 problems throughout the course of the year.
At the time of going to press the results have not been received.

Michael Courtney and Cindy Campbell have been invited to participate in the 1994 Mathematics Summer
School run by the University of West Australia. Only sixty year 11 students from throughout the state take
part and I am sure that our representatives will benefit from the course and the opportunity to mix with the
best mathematical minds in the state.

Mr Ed Taylor

SCIENCE IN YEAR EIGHT

What was it that pitted Science teacher against Science teacher? Why were year eights bringing foul smelling unmentionables to school?

It all started with a simple careless statement "I bet my class can grow better eggplants than yours." The gauntlet was down—the competition was on. Each class was divided into small groups of three to four students. Each group had a flower pot, an egg plant and potting mix. Any additional nutrient was up to the students. They tried fish heads, blood and bone, worms, cow poo, sheep poo, well any sort of poo. The plants were named, cared for and tended to. Some died from too much care, others succumbed to the lack of water and the rest flourished. The winning plant beat the rest leaves down. Marina Depiazzi, Rebecca Panetta, Maria Vidas and Kylie Coleman, all from 8C, proved to be the green thumbs of year eight.

However, this was not the end of it. The male staff were not happy—beaten by a woman's class no less! So the other gauntlet was thrown, build a mouse trap car. After some initial research to determine what this beast was, we were off and racing. This was a new challenge.

Questions such as how to reduce friction, increase distance and attach wheels became vitally important. Much secret testing was carried out until finally racing day came. Tobin O'Kane from 8J's machine out-paced all others to travel a distance of three metres. Matthew Smith from 8C came a close second. Some went backwards, some refused to start and one drove to victory.

The students enthusiasm saw the beginnings of the Year Eight Science Club. We started with five students and steadily grew in size. Students met on Tuesday after school and started with chemical demonstrations and the making of GUK (a mixture of cornflour and water).

Was it really possible for only five students to make so much mess? From there we constructed worm farms, went to Bayliss Youth lecture, made electronic buzzers, embedded organisms in resin and finally built rockets that fly.

These activities would not have been possible without the support of the Science staff.

SCIENCE

Mrs Wendy Morris.

1993 has been an active year in the science department. As well as the normal day-to-day lessons and teaching that we all know and love the science programme has been enriched through a number of invitations.

- Year 8 Science Club—thank you to Mrs Morris who encouraged the Year 8 students to work on a number of projects through the year. Our laboratories have seen a group of students build rockets, set insects in resin, create a worm farm and experiment with green slime.
- Year 8 science projects—competitions between the homerooms in growing eggplants and racing mousetrap cars.
- Fieldtrips—Year 11 Human Biology to the Perth Zoo and Curtin University. Year 12 Human Biology to the Perth Museum. Year 12 Biology to Scitech. Year 11 Senior Science studying the Leschenault Estuary. Ecology 3.4 visiting local bushland environments.
- ANZAAS—Year 10 6.4 students attended a whole day conference on science related careers and issues at the Bunbury Entertainment Centre.
- Camp—Year 11 Biology, thanks to Mr Stewart, conducted a field study in the Carbanup area in term 4. These students can be particularly proud of the work they did on this trip.
- Australian Schools Science Competitions—BCC students participated again in this national test. Our results were solid with Piotr Baizart and Ben Halligan, both from Year 9, receiving High Distinctions, placing them in the top 1% of WA students.

- First Aid—Two of our Human Biology Teachers have become Associated Instruments with St Johns Ambulance enabling them to certify students in First Aid. Mr Gregg Moxham and Mrs Wendy Morris will be kept quite busy running these courses in 1994.

- Greenhouse—Thank you to Mr Tom Hall for helping us to gain a greenhouse which will come into use for 1994. We look forward to using it in teaching plant classification and aspects of horticulture.

- Technology—A video-microscope purchase has greatly improved our ability to teach microscopy and effectively illustrate aspects of microbiology. Together with our new television and video it has become a valuable addition to our equipment.

I would like to thank the Science staff for their efforts throughout the year. In their interest and work it is hopefully becoming obvious to our students that science study presents them with a way of understanding their world and possibilities in careers to become an active and useful participant in society.

Thank you also to Mrs Carmela Evans for doing the difficult job of replacing a teacher mid-year so well. Her tidy desk and efficient approach has been a model to us all. We hope that the teacher she replaced, Mr Fewster, has enjoyed his long service leave.

Paul Greaves Acting Head of Department—Science

THEATRE ARTS

The Theatre Arts Department was kept busy this year by a string of festivals and the 150th Celebrations.

In March our school was bombarded by a variety of schools from Bunbury and Perth at the Newman Festival. After a long day of activities the night brought about theatre performances from BCC, Aranmore, Newman and St Norberts. There was a variety of performances from "black" comedies to contemporary pieces about societal issues. The whole day was long and tiring but the students from all schools worked together to bring about a huge success.

Throughout the year Drama and Theatre Arts classes were involved in assemblies and events within the school, such as World Environment Day and Open Day. The year 9 classes put together a movement piece about man's destruction of the environment. It was a great performance and started people thinking about environmental issues. The year 11's first showed their talents by the way of modern fairytales, starring Heidi, "the Norwegian Big Bad Wolf". They then showed their versatility on Open Day with the medieval play "Everyman". It was very challenging due to the language and style, but the class gave an outstanding and confident performance. The year 10 Drama class gave a performance

of a modern "Snow White" to the Year 8's, which was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

To celebrate 150 years of Catholic Education, the South West Schools put on an evening of performances at the Bunbury Entertainment Centre. A group of students from years 9, 10 and 12 put together a performance of comedy, song and mime, expressing the problems of being a Christian in modern society. It was professionally performed and was well received by the audience. These students clearly showed that a performer needs to be talented in many areas within today's theatre style.

The year 12 Theatre class finished on a high note with their "one man shows". Each student performed a dramatic duo/monologue written by themselves. Outstanding performances were given from Jenny "waxed paper" Compagnone and Marie "deranged" Shervington. The whole class proved that over the past years they have learnt the performance and play writing skills, which will give each a start to being great performers/writers of the future.

Next year the Theatre Arts Department will be heading for bigger and brighter things, under a new leadership. Thankyou to the many talented students of BCC for helping me put together so many different performances over the past year.

All the best for the future.

Miss Kirwan.

EARLY CHILDHOOD STUDIES

A small class of 11 students (all girls!!!) were the guinea pigs of a new course for Year 12 - Early Childhood Studies (E.C.S.). No one knew what to expect and as it turned out there was plenty to do. Creative activities such as making dolls, cross-stitching (craft that took a while to master), activity books and all the planning of games and tasks that had to be done for our playgroup were completed. Along with these practical activities, visits to College Row were enjoyed (!!!) and written work of all time spans was conducted.

With the help of teachers, in term 3 we were able to set up a playgroup of around five to twelve children (some teachers forget from week to week or every week). For most of term 3 B.C.C was swarming with little kids for every Day 2, but we didn't mind. For two periods we had to endure the stress that came with playing games, finger painting cooking and other activities of fun, (which I think we enjoyed more than the children). On the final day, we finished our playgroup with a Teddy Bears Picnic (any excuse for a party). The sewing room was bombarded not only with children but also their teddies and of course ours. Food was prepared (and eaten) along with a teddy bear cake. Whilst Mrs Martella was in England her E.C.S class was feeding themselves on food and playing pass-the-parcel, (just following her instructions).



Teddy bear's picnic

Finally the year is over, the classes have ended and 11 girls have finished having fun. It was a year of developing our manipulative skill (cross-stitching), intellectual development (group discussions that never went off track) and social skills (College Row visits). All in all it was an enjoyable, active class.

Yvonne Markwell

GEOGRAPHY DEPARTMENT

An integral part of the study of geography is the participation in Fieldwork. In 1993, year eleven students completed a number of activities including: coastal dune studies, completed a series of field trips on the Leschenault inlet, the estuary, the peninsula, and the catchment area of the Collie and Preston rivers that flow into the estuary. We were able to investigate the upper, middle and lower courses of the Ferguson and Preston rivers. This included a particular study of a stream that ran through Mr Peter Guimelli's farm, and the Ferguson Falls after which his wine is named; and conducted a field study and land use survey of the City of Bunbury.

In Year twelve, students were able to enhance their academic programme with field trips to Mr Danny and Peter Harris's dairy farm in Dardanup and an urban study of the central business district and surrounding urban area of Bunbury.

Mrs Caroline Payne.



Field work: coastal dune studies

ITALIAN

During the year, our year eleven and twelve Italian Class (all 3 of us), participated in a number of events involving culture. One of these was one excursion to Perth with a number of Bunbury Senior High School students. The day was spent in NorthBridge, appreciating the Italian culture. We were given assignments and set on our way, getting to know the other students who participated.

The day consisted of a tour of European foods, which we viewed at the stores, a movie and free time to do what we wanted—shopping in the city. We sampled food from the cafes we visited and explored many shops which involved Italian culture.

The day was great! We experienced things not usually experienced and were able to meet new people, that we have something in common with, ITALIAN. It's a great language to learn and you are able to appreciate other people's language and traditions.

CAIO!

MUSIC

This years Bunbury Catholic College music department has changed dramatically. 1993 saw the arrival of a new music teacher Mr Mark Martino . He brought with him practical experience in many bands and an array of many guitars. Mr Martino has worked hard and with great success to build up the music department with instruments like a drum kit, guitars, both acoustic and classical, and to top it off a couple of electric guitars. Many bands were also formed. One of which I am a member. These bands included a jazz band and a few rock bands ranging from Year Eight to Year Twelve.

Towards the end of second term the first lunchtime concert was held to display some of the talent at Bunbury Catholic College and was enjoyed by the students. This was the stepping stone towards bigger things. The Yr 12 band as it is known were able



Get Down



Cool Dude

to perform at a social while the Yr 10 band performed at the Bunbury Entertainment Centre.

Bunbury Catholic College choir was also present again this year. Conducted by Mr Martino but also with the help of Mr De Lima.

Mr Martino hopes Bunbury Catholic College's music department will continue to expand next year into bigger and better things.

I found being in the music department and band an extraordinary experience. Especially, being able to perform in front of my peers is awesome.

I hope you enjoyed the concerts as much as I did.

BY ANDRE FABRE.

CATERING NIGHT



Four clever folk



Hard at work



Four more folk



Full Service

EVENTS OF 1993

CATHOLIC EDUCATION WEEK

5th - 11th SEPTEMBER

It was not only Bunbury Catholic College that celebrated this week but events were held statewide to mark this important occasion. Many of the one hundred and fifty-five catholic schools contributed and not least of all the students and staff of Bunbury schools including our very own College.

The citizens of Bunbury were reminded of the faith, education and sense of community brought to this corner of the South West by the Mercy Sisters in 1897, and the Marist Brothers in 1954. Both the convent (now Bunbury Art Gallery) and the former boys college make up the foundations of the present Catholic College opened in 1973.

Shopping malls, shop windows, the Entertainment Centre and Art Gallery formed the backdrop to a number of displays, exhibitions, drama and musical events.

A huge crowd attended the combined Catholic schools concert in the Entertainment Centre. Not even "black market" tickets were available for late comers it was so popular. A cocktail party attended by celebrities, staff, parents and friends marked the opening of an art exhibition which put student talent under the public spotlight. The lovely art deco building housing Bon Marche was the site of an historical display featuring many memorabilia of the area evoking past personalities and times. Similar exhibitions appeared at most Bunbury public venues all over Bunbury, each including student work and a number of "students at work".

At a Mass concelebrated by Bishop Peter Quinn and the parish priests of Bunbury at "The Church of the Living Vine", Leschenault, thanks was given. Using the words of Brother Placidus that "ceaseless work has transformed the Wilds of Australia" would be an understatement. Our foundations have given us good ground on which to proceed in the twenty first century.

A special assembly produced some surprising and humorous speeches by staff, former students of both local and overseas catholic education institutions.

The original uniform worn at St. Patricks Convent was re-created by a former pupil.

It was through team effort ably led by our own Pat McDonagh that so much was accomplished in what seemed to be just another ordinary week in the life of our school - *But what a week it was!!!!*

Mrs. McBride



March through Perth streets



Old Habits



Bon Marche window display



Bon Marche window display

CONTEMPORARY FIGURES

Kathy Ryan won an essay competition sponsored by the Knights of the southern cross, with this essay.

One hundred and fifty years ago, Father John Brady, an Irishman, arrived in Western Australia accompanied by a Belgian Priest and an Irish catechist.

Fr. John Brady was a strong Catholic and was prompt in making the necessary approaches that were needed to secure government help in the project, with a land grant for a church and a school.

On December 27 he laid the foundation stone for the school at the Swan River colony. Little did he know the history he was making by being the founder of the first Catholic school in the state.

Since then Catholic education has come a long way and the number of Catholic schools has increased from one school providing education for approximately thirty students to one hundred and fifty five schools throughout the state providing Catholic education for over fifty two thousand students.

The Catholic church uses the schools to teach the children about God and to come to understand and possibly pass the message on. As part of their overall aim, the Catholic Education System worked towards the objective of integrating faith into the total education process.

Today the relevance of Catholic education is as relevant today as it was one hundred and fifty years ago. However, none of this would have been possible without the commitment of many people.

An example of one person who displayed such commitment was Mother Ursula Frayne.

In 1846, the school was in a time of great difficulty due to a lack of teachers and Fr. John Brady found himself pleading for help, and Mother Ursula Frayne found herself responding by leading her fellow Sisters of Mercy to the Swan River colony.

By 1850, the Sisters of Mercy found they were educating over half the Perth population.

They then moved on to establish the first secondary school in the Swan River colony and were to enjoy a strong wave of interdenominational support.

Another contemporary figure who was prominent in the growth of church was Mary Burrows who was born 1835.

In 1851 she was invited by Bishop Sierra to teach and be placed in charge of a new school in Fremantle. Being a resourceful woman, Mary Burrows accepted the offer and successfully ran the school until 1854 when the Sisters of Saint Joseph of the Apparition arrived and took over.

In 1861 the Sisters of Mercy began to provide schooling for Aboriginal children, including girls from New Norcia, where Bishop Salvado had built a school for them.

Teaching duties were met by local residents and older Aboriginal pupils until the Teresian Sisters arrived to take over in the early nineteen hundreds.

The convicts also profoundly influenced the nature of Catholic society and education in the colony.

Between 1850 and 1868, ten thousand male convicts were shipped to Western Australia among which were a significant number of Catholics, some of which became well known for their strong leadership and their involvement in Catholic education. Notable among these was Herman Moll who was an active member of the Subiaco orphanage. He died in 1882, at Cossack, twenty years after having arrived in the colony.

Although the provision of Catholic education was severely hampered by the withdrawal of government funding in the 1890's, other strategies were then adopted.

Kathy Ryan Year nine

A SHORT HISTORY

1993 marked the 150th celebration of Catholic Education in W.A. This not only celebrated what has been, but what also looks forward in anticipation to the future. It is also the same for Catholic Education in the South-West. We have not only celebrated the great history and tradition of the primary and high schools in the region, but we are also looking forward to the ongoing changes and developments of the future.

For me, 1993 also marks a celebration of one end in my life, and the anticipation and excitement of another. I have experienced many of the changes and developments in Catholic Education, and it is appropriate that I should reflect on some of these at this time. It is also

appropriate that I should thank some people from the past. I hope you can bear with me.

It is with pride that I say that I have worked at B.C.C. since 1979. In that time the College has grown from a school of just over 300 students and approximately 24 staff to 660 and 50 staff. Not only has the school grown physically but it has also become quite diverse in the opportunities it offers its students. At first Integrated Studies was available to all lower school students—today it is Unit Curriculum. The choice of the practical and creative subjects is now quite diverse...as is the range of non TEE subjects in year eleven. This is the one most important characteristic of BCC—we have always been unafraid of change for the benefit of our students.

Another common feature through the years is the absolute dedication of many of the College's staff members. In the early years, Mr John Whitelaw, Mr Barry Downes, and Mr Les Fabre made up the Social Studies Department and it is to them I offer my gratitude for assisting me in the development of my teaching practice and skills in my major teaching area. There are, of course many other teaching colleagues over the years, who I am indebted to Mrs Rita Byrne, Mrs Pam Harris, Mrs Nan Martella—just to name a few.

I would also like to extend thanks to the Marist Brothers and the Mercy Sisters who I have been privileged to have worked with. Both orders were responsible for founding Catholic Education in Bunbury, and we as lay staff have been able to continue to teach in their tradition. We learned so much by their faith and their humility. To Sister Martha, who was an extremely intelligent and gentle woman, I learned patience. To Brother Noel who was always so helpful, and was a very good listener. To Brother Harry Prent, who continues his association with the College by conducting the Year 12 Retreat. And to Sister Cabrini, who has so much energy and motivation. These are but a few of the wonderful people I have worked with in the early years.

More recently, I am indebted to Mr Mark Browning, who has grown to be an exceptional teacher and colleague. We have worked together in the Social Studies Department for a number of years, and together, we have taught a number of students who have been quite successful in achieving very high TEE scores in geography. As important are the many young people who exceeded their expectations and have been able to successfully complete year 12 at B.C.C.. We sometimes need to remember that "success" cannot always be measured by the top TEE scores, but by how well a student succeeds compared to their capability.

I have also had the opportunity of teaching many wonderful students, some of whom have chosen teaching as a career. There has been no greater satisfaction than

seeing an intelligent and dedicated student take up the vocation of teaching. Danny Platts, Amanda Moore, Karen Depiazzi and Mark Harris are just a few of my ex-students who have become excellent teachers in their own right.

I also understand that students and staff only make up two parts of the triangle of education. It is our parents who are so important in the maturing process. It is they who coax, nudge, praise, punish and support their children through the difficult years of adolescence. I would like to thank so many parents over the years who have supported me in many roles at the College. Whether it was in assisting on year 8 camps, or student activity days, or in providing me with sustenance through the canteen—you have supported and encouraged me in so many ways. I have been fortunate in counting many past and present parents as my friends.

I have seen three principals work at the College, and I would like to say that I have appreciated their hard work and dedication. I thank them all sincerely and I have learned that their position is one of the most difficult of vocations in our schools. Br Gerard Toohey, who appointed me in 1979 was at the College for just a short time. Under Mr Val Murphy, the College grew tremendously in size and stature. And now Mrs Britt McGowan is guiding us into the 90's and a number of changes in education.

Finally, I would like to thank one of the dearest people I know, someone who is very close to our heart, Miss Pat McDonagh. She is truly a beautiful woman who has, and continues to give so much to me, and to the school. She gives all she has, at all times, and to so many people.

She, by her example, has shown us all how to love the students in our College, and to thus gain their trust and respect. She, above all has taught me that my primary job is to teach the students and to teach them well! This entails hard work, total dedication, and often leads to not being seen as "popular" in the classroom. In the final analysis, this clarity of purpose assists the students in being able to learn in a non-threatening environment, and thus gain in self-confidence in the subject you teach. Bunbury Catholic College has assisted me in understanding this.

And now to the future! Though I have been blessed with a wonderful opportunity to teach in a foundation school in Busselton, I will always look back on my years at B.C.C. with great joy and celebration. We—students teachers and parents—look forward in anticipation to the continuing development of Catholic Education in the South West.

Mrs Caroline Payne (B.C.C. 1979 - 1993)

NEWMAN FESTIVAL

This Year Bunbury Catholic College had the honour of hosting the second Annual Newman Festival at the end of Term One.

The Newman Festival was an inspirational concept that Lynne Thomson, of Newman College, took from idea to actuality in 1992. The first Festival established an opportunity for the schools involved to participate in not only competitive sporting pursuits of hockey, football, basketball and netball but also fostered expression in the cultural areas of art, debating, public speaking and theatre arts.

The Festival provides an opportunity for the competing schools to generate healthy competition and strong school identity. Bunbury Catholic College built on the success of the first Festival in the belief that such events are of great benefit to both students and staff of the various schools.

We had over a thousand students, staff and parents on the College grounds on the day. The competing schools included ARANMORE CATHOLIC COLLEGE, ST NORBERT'S COLLEGE, and NEWMAN COLLEGE from Perth, MANDURAH CATHOLIC COLLEGE, BUNBURY CATHEDRAL GRAMMAR and KEARNAN COLLEGE, MANJIMUP. The day concluded with a closing ceremony

The festival produced the opportunity for the College community to work together, from students to staff and parents.

A special thanks must go to the staff who assisted in organising the events and to the parents who billeted out students from Newman College and St. Norberts for without them the festival would have never become a reality.

Gregg Moxham

MOCK LAW TRIALS

The mock law trials is a statewide competition run by the Law Society of WA. It pits the skills of year 11 and 12 students against each other in a courtroom setting. It should be noted that the majority of the schools entering have Law as an upper school subject which makes our schools achievements just that more impressive.

A group of our students: Jodie Whitelaw, Penny Smith, Brendan Zieba, Cosimo Santella, Nicolas Addy, Kym Johnson, Matthew Riordan, Kylie Pedretti, Mimma Rombola and Dennis Donovan all participated and for the first time, our team reached the third round but was unfortunately eliminated there.

There were some entertaining times and I'm sure our students have gained a lot from their short time as barristers, solicitors and other courtroom personnel.

A very big and grateful thankyou must go to Mr Clive Young from Young and Young Solicitors for his loyal support, knowledge and expertise in guiding our students.

Mr Paul Johnson.

RED NOSE DAY

Once again the staff and students of Bunbury Catholic College were prepared to wear a red nose in support of Sudden Infant Death Syndrome. Unfortunately it occurred on the same day as Fotek which resulted in lower sales than the previous years as students couldn't wear free dress. Nevertheless we raised over \$300 for this worthy cause. Thank you to all.

FIRST AID CLASS

This year the college has been able to offer first aid classes. Year 11 human biology students have been involved in the introductory first aid course with a class of year 12's later in the term. Students have shown competence in management of an unconscious patient and are able to perform mouth to mouth resuscitation and cardiopulmonary resuscitation, as well as manage bleeding and burns.

ART EXTRAORDINAIRE

Bunbury Catholic College hosts one of the major arts exhibitions in the yearly arts calendar. Art Extraordinaire has long been recognised as a cultural extravaganza and arts forum where the very best local and interstate artists show their talent..

This brilliant collection of works has inspired and fired the imaginations of our community and students. The students own work clearly takes account of the diverse styles and subject matter presented in the exhibition.

This year 165 working artists submitted over 400 pieces of work and many of these were purchased by visitors at the exciting opening night, and during the following two days.

This exhibition not only heightens the community's awareness and familiarity with the arts, but allows our students the chance to have their own work displayed in a professional forum alongside works by some of Australia's best artists e.g. ELIZABETH DURACK, PRO HART, WILLIAM BOISSEVAIN, ROBERT JUNIPER and others. Furthermore the financial benefits to our school community have seen in recent years the additions of classrooms, teaching resources and improved facilities.

This year the project which will be funded by the exhibition is the new school chapel.

The 1994 exhibition is already in the planning stage and the dedicated team of parents, friends and staff who made this year's event such a success extend a warm thankyou to all those associated with the exhibition and invite new families to the college to become part of this exciting and rewarding undertaking.

Lisa O'Neill.



Student work on display



Paintings on display

OUTDOOR EDUCATION CAMP

On the 2nd and 3rd of July Miss Ryan's outdoor education class went on camp. We travelled down to Sue's Bridge which was just past Margaret River on the Blackwood River.

After being abandoned by Miss Ryan we started on our predicted 45 minutes walk - 3 and half hours later to our delight the bus picked us up. We were devastated to see Miss Ryan and Mr Moxham laughing at us. They didn't even give the satisfaction of reaching our destination. They drove us an extra 2km down the track to get to the camp site. After taking us about 2 and half an hours to light the fire and put up our tents we started having tea at 11.00. We went night orienteering and hit the sack at about 2.00 am. Rise and shine it's breakfast time but we didn't get the fire alight so we didn't have any. Instead we decided to go for a walk. We walked 5km through rough terrain and bushes twice the size of us. But through all the pain and agony we arrived only 100m off our destination. After having a short lunch we got organised to go canoeing. There were groups of 2 or 3 people to a canoe and there was one lucky group which had Simone in it. We started off on our 10km paddle down the Blackwood. When reaching our first rapid we didn't know what to expect. It was good but there were many ahead. All of the yelling and screaming you could bet your money it was Simone. Most of the canoes either tipped over or sank in the freezing water and drifted down the river until they were saved. The canoeing, I thought, was great and was one thing we all enjoyed. If this is a small sample of Outward Bound, we can't wait to do it.

By Melanie Lumley and Jarrod Lane

WORK EXPERIENCE

Approximately 120 fresh faced year ten students were looking forward to their first taste of full employment.

Work experience was a great success for students, as they saw it as a "challenge", their first real taste of independence.

Others were just glad that they didn't have to go to school for a week.



Hard at work— for a change?

Enthusiastically, each obstacle was overcome and we headed off to various places. Some to Perth and others to Karratha.

Overall, it was a good learning experience for everyone and would not have been possible without the organisational skills of Mrs. Batt. - THANKYOU

FROM ALL OF YEAR TEN

SPEECH NIGHT 1992

UNIT CURRICULUM AWARDS

TRIGWELL Vivien	Attendance
TROVATO Rebecca	Attendance
	Rock / Roll Eisteddfod
	Technical Drawing 4.1
TRUSLOVE Catherine	Attendance
TURNER Jane	Art 3.1
WALDREN Nathan	Attendance
	Woodwork 6.2
WALKER Drew	Model Making 5.7
WEIN Alison	Mathematics 2.4
WILLIAMS James	Drama 3.1
WRIGHT Leon	Westpac Mathematics
ZAMPOGNA Angela	Art 4.1
ZANI Fleur	Religion 5C5A
	Rock / Roll Eisteddfod

YEAR ELEVEN AWARDS

ABDO Micheal	Geography
	Westpac Mathematics
BRAWLS Marsha	Visions '92
CLARKE Jacqueline	Biology
COMPAGNONE Jenny	Italian
	Dante Alighieri
CRISTALDI Tina	Typing
	Religious Education
CRUICKSHANK Amanda	Attendance
CUNNINGHAM Bradley	Human Biology

DEPIAZZI Chris	Phys Ed Studies
DUPLEX Bianca	Economics
HORNER Richard	Rock / Roll Eisteddfod
KELDERMAN Anna	Senior Science
	Theatre Arts
	Found Mathematics
KING Tara	Rock / Roll Eisteddfod
LA Hoi	Attendance
LACK Marianne	Theatre Arts
LOWE Bradley	Attendance
MACIEJEWSKI Renae	Accounting
MARTIN Sarah	Geography
	Geom & Trig

MCKERNAN Beth	Rock / Roll Eisteddfod
MCLAREN Michelle	Rock / Roll Eisteddfod
MEYZA Scott	Rock / Roll Eisteddfod
MURPHY Tasha	Senior English
O' DONNELL Brenda	Catering
	Attendance
PARDOE Heath	Intro Calculus
PEDRETTI Kylie-Ann	Typing
	Computing
POTTER Jared	Attendance
	English Literature
RICKS James	History
ROBERTSON Paul	Visions '92
RUSSEL Kaylene	Theatre Arts
RYAN Bridget	Physical Science
SHERVINGTON Marie	Theatre Arts
SPINELLI Paul	Applied Computing
TANNER Carolyn	Rock / Roll Eisteddfod
TANNER Shay	Attendance
TAYLOR Paul	App Industrial Arts
	Practical Geography
TEAL Matthew	Physics
	Chemistry
	Westpac Mathematics
VERWIJMEREN Nigel	Technical Drwing
VINCE Jacinta	Art
	Maths In Practice

YEAR TWELVE AWARDS

BARBOUR David	Westpac Mathematics
BARNARD Richard	Theatre Arts
	Rock / Roll Eisteddfod
BARRECCA Carmel	Computing
BARTLETT Caroline	Visions '92
BICKLEY Belinda	Attendance
BOW Justine	App Industrial Art
	English Literature
	Religious Education
COSENZA Belinda	Modelling Mathematics
CROSS Elliott	Technical Drawing

DEFRANCESCO Adrian Chemistry
Calculus / Physics
Westpac Mathematics

GRIFFIN Jason Biology
HYNES Luke Music
Religious Education

ITALIANO Rachel Accounting
JOHNSON Peter Economics
JORDAN Lucas Geography
KNAAP Richard Phys. Ed. Studies
MATHIESON Stacey Theatre Arts
MITCHELL Claire English / History
Human Biology

MORABITO Paul Senior English
NOONAN Adrian Physics
Westpac Mathematics
Attendance
Modelling Mathematics

O' CONNELL Brett
PEDRAZZOLI Garth

PRETORIOUS Vicki Westpac Mathematics
RATCLIFFE Nicole Visions '92
REES Myfanwy Applied Computing
Attendance

ROSSI Jason Westpac Mathematics
RUSSEL Twain Applicable
Mathematics / Economics

ANDERSON Nadine Art
SHINE Greg Discrete Mathematics
UPFOLD Andrew Physical Science
WANSBOROUGH Claire Italian

SPECIAL AWARDS

CONSISTENT APPLICATION

Yr 8 Danielle Payne

Yr 9 Liana Casagrande

Yr 10 Julia Nutley

Yr 11 Jenny Compagnone

Yr 12 Belinda Bickley

(Presented by Mr G Prosser; Mr R Ranson; Mr D Harries; Mr P Smith; Mrs K Dean)

SPORTSWOMAN Natasha Woods
SPORTSMAN Sean McLoughlin
(Presented by Mrs A Cairns)

CITIZENSHIP

Nathan Waldren

(Presented by Hon D L Smith)

PRINCIPAL'S AWARD

Adrian Noonan

(Presented by Mrs B McGowan)

ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE

Adrian Defrancesco

(Presented By Bishop Quinn)

MISSION AWARD

11M

Accepted by Joe Giancono and Paul Robertson

(Presented by Deacon M Flynn)

CALTEX BEST ALL ROUNDER

Justine Bow

(Presented by Mr B Sykes)

VISIONS 1992 ART AWARD

Olivia Princi

(Presented by Fr Evan Pemberthy)

STUDENT CONTRIBUTIONS

THE MORALITY OF IAM.

Iam was seventeen when he went through his final growth spurt. His legs got longer, his arms longer, and his face strangely grew to look mature beyond his years. No longer was he plagued by the awkwardness of adolescence, as now all his body was in proportion. All of him, that is, except his eyes and ears. These disfigurements were by no means funny, as his eyes were ridiculously long sighted and his ears able to detect only the highest of pitches.

Iam, being effectively blind and deaf, often got bored, and one day, in a bout of boredom decided to wait on the front step of his house, for his mother to arrive home from work. As he sat down on the front step, he heard a shrill scream. Startled, he looked around, but no one was in sight. However, the voice continued to scream periodically. Iam looked down, and there beside him was an ant whose leg was trapped between the plank, and Iam's foot. "Stop screaming", mumbled Iam to himself as he proceeded to move his foot.

"Your wish is my command".

Iam's heart nearly stopped for two reasons; he heard intelligible words, and even more strangely, they appeared to come from the ant, for its mouth moved in synchrony with the noise.

"Go and join your friends," said Iam, after a moment's hesitation while he pondered his predicament.

The ant got back on its legs and started away with a limp. He stopped and turned her eyes on Iam.

"Who are you?" asked the ant.

"I am . . . Iam," replied Iam with a serenity born of wonder. Not wholly satisfied with the answer, but not daring to pursue the question further, the ant limped away.

Iam was amazed. Not only had he heard words for the first time in twelve years, but he had just communicated with an ant. Iam moved closer towards the nest to which the ant hobbled, unaware of His presence.

Ants ran in all directions, individually. They all had a purpose, which served in some small way the pleasure of the Queen, hidden deep in the catacombs of tunnels below.

Together, they would have made an awesome force, but they went separately, each gathering a small piece of food, or a scrap of something with which to build.

Iam observed them like this during daytime for three days, out of range of the ants vision, before he noticed his small friend of the other day.

"Hello, my friend," said Iam, in a voice which must have sounded incredibly loud and deep to the ant.

"I see you, Iam," said the ant respectfully.

"What is your name, dear ant, for we cannot go on without knowing each other better."

"My name is 4 923 007.69, great one."

That will not do!" boomed Iam. "From now on, you are my prophet Mosez. What do you think of your new title, my friend?"

"I am honoured," replied the ant, overawed.



"Tell me, Mosez, why do you do nothing but work for your oppressive Queen?" Iam asked.

"I am now two years old, which is very much middle aged for a humble worker ant such as myself. All this time, I do as I am told, that is, to find food to feed my Queen's children."

"Do you not want to get away from this menial existence, and enjoy yourself?" asked Iam, bemused, but concerned.

"Do what?" Mosez was totally confused with these radical new propositions.

"You know ... have fun."

"I know of no 'fun', my Lord."

"I fear that this is your problem, Mosez. This is why you shall be both Apostle and Prophet to me, so that we may teach the multitudes what life is for."

So Mosez set off to tell the other ants of his experiences of Iam, and the curious notion of fun. Mosez became a medium through which Iam's human powers amazed the ants, and in next to no time, the ants became their own ants. They developed personalities and feelings.

They managed to incorporate fun and work into their lives as they loved and fought each other, developing a complex society.

One day, whilst in the depths of a conversation with Mosez about the success of the word of Iam, Iam was dragged away by his mother, who was nothing but a blurred image to him.

After a long journey in the automobile, they arrived at a strange building into which Iam was hustled. A strange man tested his eyes and ears, and suddenly, there was an amazing clarity as the man, now an old person in a white coat, rested thick glasses on Iam's face. He then proceeded to put hearing aids in Iam's ears - total awareness was discovered.

Several weeks later, Iam's hearing aid fell out as he walked through the front garden. At each footfall, Iam's bare ears detected shrill noises coming from below. Iam had a strange image of a small black creature flash in front of his eyes, but all was forgotten when the hearing aid was replaced.

by Stephen Kite, Year 12

My First Year at High School

Coming from a small primary school with only nine class rooms and 190 students, I was unsure what it would be like in high school. I only knew a couple of people here and I thought I would never make any new friends. I also expected that the work would be very hard and I would have to stay up for hours doing assignments and studying for tests.

I was as nervous as could be when it was time to get on the bus to go to school and even more nervous when I was at the school. I looked around at all the people not knowing any of them. I was to be in Mr Browning's home room for Year Eight, but Miss Harris was our home room teacher for term one. We were seated as she introduced herself. I only knew one person in the class of 27 students. At lunch time I'd sit by myself talking to no-one. At the end of my second day I thought I would never have any friends and I was not enjoying high school, and missing my old friend.

From the end of the third day things were looking much brighter for me. I'd made my first friend at high school. For the first time I did not eat lunch by myself, I did not sit and watch others. After a couple of weeks I had a few friends and I found out that the work was not so hard. I had started to enjoy high school.

Casey Norton

Memories

He sat in the corner
Hiding in the shadows.
Waiting.
Across the room
He heard the door
Open and slam shut
The noise echoed
Like a bullet in his head
A mumble came from across the room
Asking angry questions
To someone who wasn't there
And in the corner
He began to cry
Silently
Wanting to scream out
So to stop the tears from falling
But nothing could take away
The loneliness he felt
Nothing
Except memories
And he stopped crying
And thought of how it used to be
Maybe it could be like that again
If he tried
So he rose out of the dark
And went to his father
Who sat with his head in his hands
He put his hand on his shoulder
And his father cursed
Startled by his touch
"Don't worry dad, I love you anyway"
And for the first time in so long
His father smiled.

By Rachel Mitchell Year 11

A Change of Heart

Fate had spilled into my life,
Like a rock burnt out of its shell,
Trying to peel and expose my thoughts,
This change of heart was in hell.

I had no time for fantasy,
My life had just been posed,
Sunk into desire and despair, I fought
To keep my dream life closed.

Was honesty really a true crime?
Now speech is just a state of mind,
Freedom just a memory,
I'd left the world behind.

Why!

Dedicated to Aaron Princi
My tears are silent
But I am screaming inside
The emotions circling my head
and the feelings tighten and
compound with the anger and desperation
to see you one more time.
Why?
Why did you go and leave me?
Who will laugh and say "Hi" the way you did?
The way which no one else will ever be able to.
You were sick. That I knew.
I could tell by the blueness of your lips
and the way you walked. Steady and Slow.
Not like me.
But for you to be was to be not,
I wish you to be!
but wishing will not help.
You always be in my heart
But not is what you are
and not what you will stay.

By Carmel Donovan Year 10

I struggled against the devil,
But he encouraged me on,
There was no turning back,
I felt for sure that evil had won.

Then I heard you, I saw the light,
I turned from the devil to face you,
I knew your voice was straight from the heart,
The words you spoke were true.

You had rescued me, I knew I should follow,
It was the only way out,
I'd shut you out, but you returned,
Is that what your love's all about?

By Fiona Hayward Year 9

My First Year at High School

My first year at Bunbury Catholic College has been a tiring affair. From the first year exams at the end of July to just living a day without your parents on your back. From the start of year 8 I knew the television and fun was going to be nearly wiped out by down to earth hard study. High School was certainly a big change from primary school. The year 8's went from being a big fish in a small pool to being a small fish in a huge pool. The change from having a set time for every topic taught from being stuck in a class all day to being taught anything was great. I can still remember that day last November when me and my fellow Year Sevens came to Orientation Day not knowing what quite to expect. But on that day we just learnt most things about Bunbury Catholic College. The first day on Thursday the 4th of February was when I first found out who my teacher was and who my class mates were going to be for the whole of Year 8. Miss Harris was a fill in teacher for Mr Browning who had a one term stand as Deputy Principal. My class 8B has been a cheerful class. I have made many new friends and many people have met me. I have really enjoyed my first year at Bunbury Catholic College.

Paul Tweedie 8B

Dark

I stepped cautiously on the wooden step. I was only eight years and the phrase "Curiosity killed the cat" meant nothing to me. The building was made of wood, with an old tin roof, two old men sat on a bench drinking out of cans. As I walked past they eyed me with suspicion, I felt their small cat-like eyes boring through my back as I stepped up towards the bar. I dug into my pocket and found my money: 25c. I dropped it on the counter which I had to tiptoe to reach. "Can I have a soda?" All the faces in the bar turned to me, conversations suddenly ceased to exist, I couldn't understand what they thought was so funny, so I asked again "Can I have a soda?" The barman leaned down with a wide grin, his eyes looked evil. "This is a WHITE ONLY bar, son," and smiled a sly smile I could not understand. I looked around the bar, every person was white, not a single black person was to be seen. I stared wide eyed, I was speechless. I grabbed my money, "Get out black boy, this is a white only bar," I heard behind me as I started to back track towards the door. I turned and ran. The two men outside were still on the bench. As I ran past I saw them shake their heads. I decided to go to the local store, maybe they would give me some soda. I saw Miss Mary-Jane and I ran up to her. "Why hello, JT," and her long, delicate fingers ruffled my hair. "What brings you down to this boring general store?" She had been my life time friend. Before my papa had died, he was a servant of her household. She and mama had been friends and she was there when I was born. "At the bar I couldn't get a soda, no black people." Miss Mary-Jane looked angry, "well I'll be." She leaned over the counter and said something to Mr Jones. He went out the back and returned with a soda. "Here JT." He handed me the soda, I dug into my pockets for my money, my grubby hands reached desperately. Miss Mary-Jane laid a hand on mine. "My treat," and she winked as she passed the money over to Mr Jones. I drank thirstily, "Thanks," I managed to get out through big gulps. She squatted down and put her hands on my shoulder, "Now," she said softly "I'm going down to that bar and tell those drunken old men a few things, okay?" I was busy drinking and only half heard her, but whatever Miss Mary-Jane said was always right, so I nodded. She kissed the top of my head, and left, flying through the door towards the bar. It was the last time I saw her alive. I never found out exactly what happened to her, at the funeral mama kept muttering her name and in anger she spat out the word.....KLU KLUX KLAN.

MELISSA CAWDELL

FIRST EXAMS

The night before your first Science exam, looking at your textbooks and thinking, either - "I'm going to do this, I'm going to do this" or "anyway, what is a Bunsen burner." Well I was the first one, half way through a 3 hour study session and it's already 9.00. I say to myself, "I'll quickly finish studying and get a good night's sleep". So much for that idea. I end up not being able to sleep until 10.30 anyway.

6.00, my alarm blares into my ears a monotone beep, beep, beep, beep, and I wish I'd turned it down or off. I raise my hand, slam it down on my alarm clock and was lucky enough to hit the green 'SNOOZE' button. Silence, again, at last. Immediately I again fall asleep and nine minutes later my alarm goes off again. This time I get up, turn on my light, go back to bed and start reading a good book until 6.45 when I start getting ready.

An hour and a half later at 8.15, I arrive at school where half of 8B are so nervous it's not funny. 8.35, 8.50, we're walking, slowly, to room 14 and a chorus of "Good Luck" is all that can be heard.

10.35 comes, I'm glad that's over, smiles, frowns and mostly relief is written over everyone's faces. Now only 4 more left.

Natalie Lockwood 8B

THE FIRST EXAMS

The first exams for me were pretty scary. First of all I had never actually done exams like this before so I didn't really know how they worked or what happened. One of the worst parts for me was the study. Trying to think back to all the work we had done at the beginning of first term. Then worrying about whether you were studying the right things. What helped me a lot was that the teachers gave us study sheets which gave us a bit of an idea on what to study. I studied for about two weeks before the exams which gave me plenty of time to prepare. The bad part was when I had to stay up late studying and then waking up feeling dog tired in the morning. When finally the 24th June came around, I got up feeling quite nervous. The first exam we had was science. I got through that alright and managed to finish it in the time space. Then there was the social studies exam. That was the longest one and now thinking about it one of the hardest ones. Unfortunately I didn't manage to finish this one on time and actually left out some pretty important and high scoring questions which I didn't know about, and now regret but I got a pretty good mark for it.

The next day we had our English, Religion and Mathematics exams which weren't too bad. I managed to finish all of these on time which was good. I'd say the hardest out of all those ones were over and afterwards treated myself to a dream donut. Now that I have done my first exams I'm not as nervous about doing the next lot because now I know how everything works which will make them that little bit easier.

By H.G.

A Tribute To Mum

As I lay dozing in my soft bed
Thoughts of you, Mum, enter my head,
Of all the times that you were there
And all the tender loving care.
You've taught me everything I know
And shown me right from wrong,
You made me what I am today
And helped me get along.
I never really thought about
The reason why you cared,
But now, I think, I ought
To say thanks for all you've shared.
Don't worry Mum I'll always love you
And you'll always be my friend,
For no matter where I go
My love for you will never end.
Although we've fought and argued
Over petty little things,
It's just that I was growing up
And I had to spread my wings.
I love you more than ever now
Because I'm old enough to see,
Just how much you've sacrificed
And what you've given to me.
So as I lay here, I start to softly weep,
With those comforting thoughts
In my mind, I peacefully sleep.
Love Bubby xxx

DONNETTA CHARLES YEAR 8

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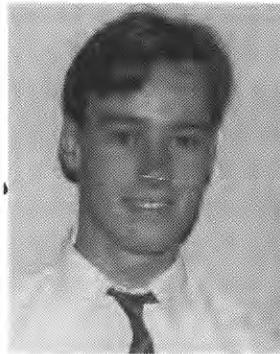
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Achievement: To come to school with my sand-wiches wrapped in wax paper.
Ambition: To look down on the world instead of looking up at it.



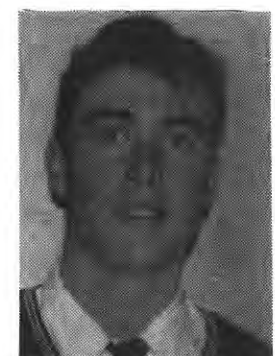
Name: RENAE JAMES
Achievement: Surviving a possum attack.
Ambition: To hunt down that possum and get my revenge.



Name: SUSANA DELGADO
Achievement: Made Fionas first day on the road
Ambition: To find a man not a boy



Name: STEPHEN KITE
Achievement: To shrink Murphy's head
Ambition: Can't remember, but they say it was good.



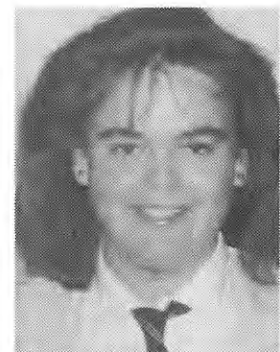
Name: CHRISTOPHER DEPIAZZI
Achievement: Surviving 12 years of school.
Ambition: To be a successful Businessman and make plenty of money.



Name STEVEN MACRI
Achievement: Learnt the leg break to "Girls". Stayed out of trouble.
Ambition: Direct a film with Martin Scorsese. Meet Isabella Rosellini.



Name: PAUL GASMIER
Achievement: After six cartons, two beers, I met Ralph.
Ambition: Find the next Claudia Schiller and get married to her girls.



Name: YVONNE MARKWELL
Achievement: Being in two places in once! (Jackie) The nickname "Bushname"
Ambition: To microwave the carpet! (SIDS) and to stay out of the dirt!



Name: MATTHEW HOST
Achievement: Having the cucord with Kiwi on the roundabout and being dedicated to Hoodoo's.
Ambition: Go to FBR regulary with the crew and defrost those frozen apricots.



Name: SHAWN MURPHY
Achievement: Getting Kity drunk on Coca-Cola
Ambition: to stop an elevator half way between floors and Aaaarooooogh!!!

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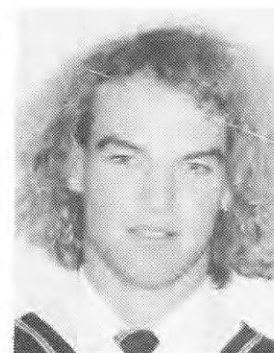
Name: DAVID PARNHAM
Achievement: Out-witting Retreat security ie Mick "RAMBO" Fewster.
Ambition: To be curator of the penguin enclosure at the Perth Zoo.



Name: KIM SAWYER
Achievement: Building houses out of staw and pipecleaners.
Ambition: Spread the word of sannies! eh! Sara.



Name: PRESSEDIA PELLE
Achievement: Avoiding 'Jack in the box' and surviving new Years' down south.
Ambition: More trips down south (!!) and no more groove and party on



Name: SHAY TANNER
Achievement: Being the first to get my license in year Yr 12 and the first one to lose it.
Ambition: To get my license again and keep it.

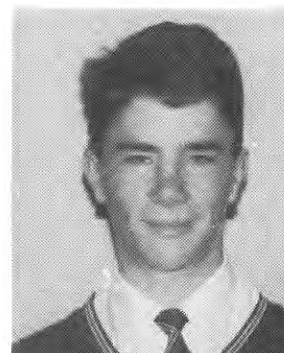


Name: CHRISTINE RAE
Achievement: Volleyball, (hopefully the ball would have landed by now) Graduation.
Ambition: To see the world and be successful in life.



Name: JODI WHITELAW
Achievement: Being head and shoulders above others, always.
Ambition: To be the first female President of the Republic of Australia.

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Name: MATTHEW RIORDAN
Achievement: Being able to fly before I could drive.
Ambition: To move out of Burekup and get a social life.



Name: NICHOLAS ADDY
Achievement: Climbing Mt. Everest blind folded and hooked on the back of a chihuahua.
Ambition: To kick this lying habit.



Name: DOMENICA ROMBOLA
Achievement: Not over compensating with the Napoleon complex
Ambition: To rise and reverberate



Name: TINA CRISTALDI
Achievement: On crutches for two weeks and to not fall over.
Ambition: To wear Gavin Wanganeen's Brownlow medal around my neck.

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Name: KAREN ELIOT
Achievement: Hardly talking to anybody at school this year. Becoming real.
Ambition: To be totally antisocial, play bass and make tacky movies.



Name: BRENDA O'DONNELL
Achievement: Being expelled and re-instated in year 11 and being Irish.
Ambition: Swim the seven seas (Butterfly) with bricks on my feet.



Name: ADRIAN FREEMAN
Achievement: Surfing after school even with exams the next day.
Ambition: To go to Dave's house without a bottle of Bourbon and come back with some.



Name: JARED POTTER
Achievement: Conducting my own facial surgery using alcohol as an anesthetic.
Ambition: To never repeat my achievement.



Name: TIFFANY KONGRAS
Achievement: Five months eight days with him.
Ambition: Six months eight days with him.



Name: HEIDI REENSKAUG
Achievement: Survived in this crazy Aussie-land (without too much damage!)
Ambition: Save up money and come back stronger then ever!



Name: BRADLEY LOWE
Achievement: Discovering the site of F.B.R. and never going to counseling.
Ambition: Breaking the worlds record and never go to counseling.



Name: BRIDGET RYAN
Achievement: Life.
Ambition: Life.

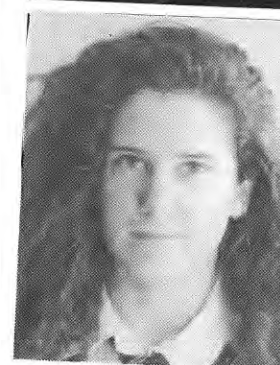


Name: CHRISTIE McCAHON
Achievement: Learning God's phone number off by heart.
Ambition: To stay in the bay and scheme the dream.



Name: COSIMO SANTELLA
Achievement: Leading Xavier to win the greatest trophy of all; The Panda.
Ambition: To remain healthy, became wealthy and have infinite wisdom.

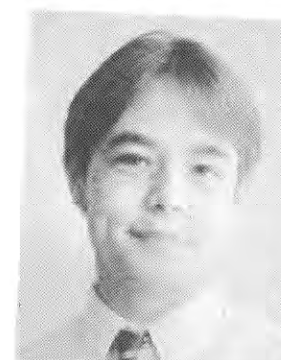
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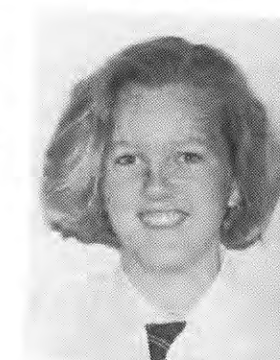
Name: MARIE SHERVINGTON
Achievement: Being an animal "True freedom being in the mind"
Ambition: To dye the black soldier in a 16th century bottle.



Name: NATHAN CHAPMAN
Achievement: No comment.
Ambition: No comment.



Name: NATHAN STOKES
Achievement: Successfully sleeping through five years of high school and passing.
Ambition: To masticate and digest myself whole.



Name: MELISSA COYNE
Achievement: Surviving Mr Stewarts 'poor' attempts at jokes in Human Biol!!
Ambition: That Binningup gets on the map!!



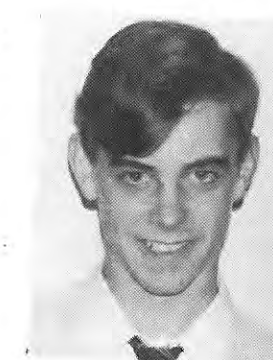
Name: CAROLYN TANNER
Achievement: My hair's dry.
Ambition: To teach Dave not to walk into poles.



Name: BIANCA DUPLEX
Achievement: Being a "Silent Achiever"!!!
Ambition: To accomplish mission 'Red Dot Special' two.



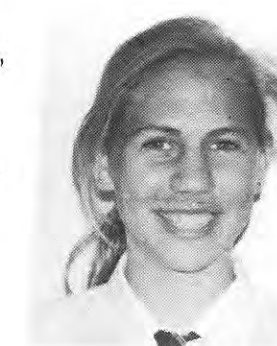
Name: WARRICK TYRRELL
Achievement: Entertaining old people by singing mind nubingly boring folk songs,
Ambition: To get back the peach Sherv's stole from me.



Name: GRANT GORDDARD
Achievement: Gaining the title "Nemesis to the Insalubrious".
Ambition: Get struck by lightning, otherwise live a merry, jovial life.



Name: FIONA BEST
Achievement: I saw the slop, nicked the sticks and kept the plate
Ambition: To accumulate as many points from motor cycles as I can.



Name: ANNE KELDERMAN
Achievement: Having a five finger skeleton key.
Ambition: Walk the walk when the moon is new.

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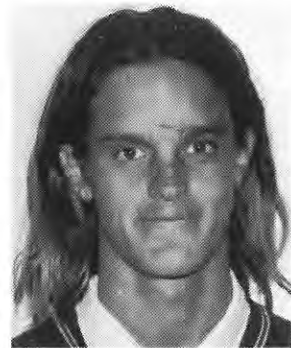
Name: MELISSA LINES
Achievement: The ability to spend countless amounts of money on cheap Maxwell tapes.
Ambition: To buy a video that doesn't have a photocopy label/cover.



Name: NATALIE PIGGOTT
Achievement: Figuring out who was driving at 11:30 that Saturday night.
Ambition: To be a nurse, save the world and live happily with my 10 children. (and no husband)



Name: JAMES LOWE
Achievement: Currently holding the record with Matt doing the roundabout.
Ambition: To consume many frozen apricots at F.B.R.



Name: JAMES RICKS
Achievement: Tsimob—tfrmbmgmhapmraps—twob—twmom.
Ambition: Trtfo—Gfssb—gotksewimfhahwmo—Counting untold numbers of toads.



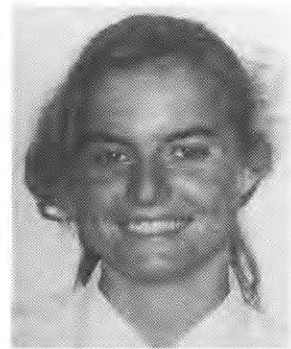
Name: SARAH MARTIN
Achievement: Walking through the school without being trodden on.
Ambition: To implement single sex classes to curb male domination.



Name: KAYELEEN RUSSELL
Achievement: Getting your leg caught in a wheelchair on an escalator.
Ambition: To be the first Australian to grow a monobrow.



Name: SCOTT MEYZA
Achievement: To walk.
Ambition: To keep on walking.



Name: AMANDA SCOBLE
Achievement: Realised the "lights don't go out" (very personal joke)
Ambition: Discover if they really are black lace with red dots.

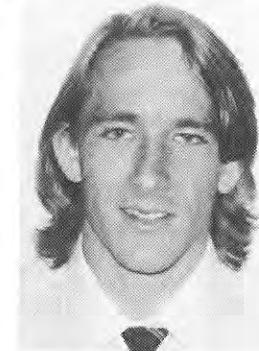


Name: TANYA MURPHY
Achievement: Becoming a legendary Scrap Queen with Jess, Marie and Kim.
Ambition: To make sure anamalism never dies.

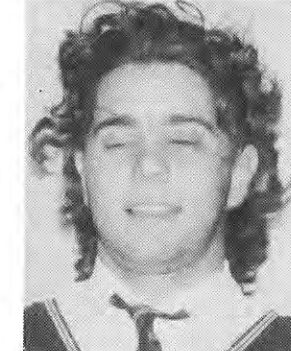


Name: JESSICA SULLY
Achievement: Being a grumpy green shirt and Scrap Queen, starting the round-a-mission.
Ambition: Steel a capgun without getting caught, beat Matt and Kiwi's "No21", legalize it.

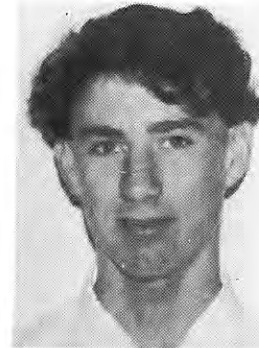
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Name: PAUL SZKRABA
Achievement: Crossed out everyone on outward bound and survived thus far.
Ambition: Harley chopper 24" wide back tyre 4" front, no sissybar.



Name: SIMON BARTLETT
Achievement: Getting a BCC Dragon boat team to complete a race.
Ambition: To have a photo taken with my eyes open.



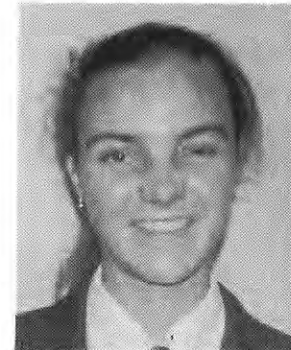
Name: NIGEL VERWIJMEREN
Achievement: To experience the flaming football thrill.
Ambition: To get another one like it.



Name: JACQUELINE CLARKE
Achievement: Being in more than one place at one time.
Ambition: Get rich, buy a fast car, then survive driving it.

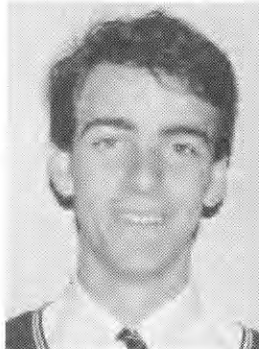


Name: GARRICK WRIGHT
Achievement: Sconning Riordan in the head with a bun on Retreat and surviving.
Ambition: Get stoned, keep my license and whatever else happens, Hey!!!

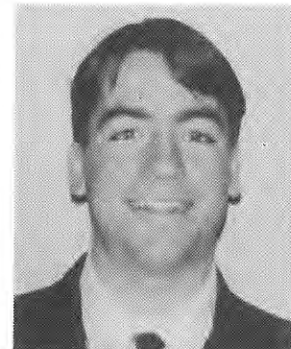


Name: AMANDA CRUICKSHANK
Achievement: Eradicating the red dot specials and not missing a day in four years.
Ambition: Marry a Negro doctor who wears glasses, blue shirts and paisley ties.

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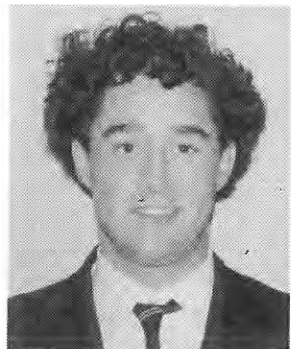
Name: MICHAEL ABDO
Achievement: Haven't as yet—I've been in this place for the last five years.
Ambition: Meet Lucky Grills and the cast of the D-Generation.



Name: BRADLEY CUNNINGHAM
Achievement: My refinements to the chapel wall and the ball party.
Ambition: To live with Matt, Lowie and Kiwi and the crew at FBR for eternity.

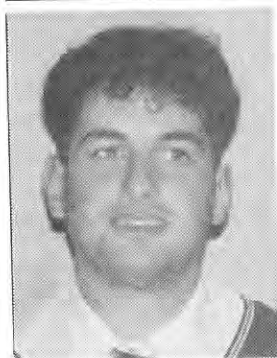


Name: MAREE BARNARD
Achievement: Successfully sidetracking Mr Browning every geography lesson and becoming a grumpy green skirt veteran.
Ambition: To try and get a name as good as "Pretty boy Host" and "Lucky dog Lowe".



Name: DENNIS DONOVAN
Achievement: Five months eight days with her.
Ambition: six months eight days with her.

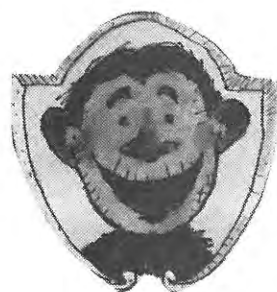
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Name: JOSEPH GIANCONO
Achievement: Being able to enjoy life so far
Ambition: To keep enjoying life.



Name: BETH MCKERNAN
Achievement: Eradicating red dot specials and remain an animal liberationist despite opposition.
Ambition: Become a Greenpeace Activist, and live with the orangutan in Borneo.



Name: JO-ANNE HOWELL
Achievement: Surviving the thrills and spills of trailer-tripping.
Ambition: to find out whether pelicans really do eat band-aids.



Name: JASON MUSARRI
Achievement: Managed to keep the true me hidden. Finally got to go out with Marie.
Ambition: To become a successful police officer and meet up with Marie.



Name: MARIANNE LACK
Achievement: Being a scrumpy with the grumpy green skirts. To have gone in straight, come out twisted
Ambition: to remain best friends with my twisted sister, for ever!!! OKAY J.S.



Name: HEATH PARDOE
Achievement: Gargle plop Evening all.
Ambition: I wish I was ocean size.



Name: RENAE MACIEJEWSKI
Achievement: Learning that concrete isn't soft and eradicating all red dot specials.
Ambition: To walk the thin beam of life at the bay.



Name: KYLIE PEDRETTI
Achievement: Getting my driver's license on the day of the ball.
Ambition: Paul Spinelli.



Name: JESSE MAHONEY
Achievement: To be like Heath in every way, beginning with body shape.
Ambition: Not retaining my license for more than 12 months.



Name: MATHEW POLLER
Achievement: Surviving a potentially life-threatening confrontation with an amorous drunk called "Nugget"
Ambition: Run down the main street of New York with a gun, yelling "Out the way, Out the way!!".

CLASS OF 1993



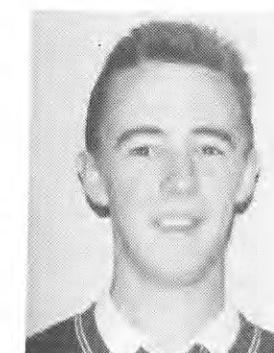
Name: MARIE PRINCI
Achievement: Being batwoman for a night and having the best nickname.
Ambition: To shoot Skippy with Renae and to munch on Muncherro.



Name: PAUL SPINELLI
Achievement: Being the only male in my accounting class and surviving Mr Wilson's...Jokes??.
Ambition: To grow an afro and play side by side with 'Dr J'



Name: KIM SARA
Achievement: Meet coolie Kev, and witnessing the legend of 'bittersweet' and being a scrap Queen.
Ambition: To cut the dags off Mr.Browning's cardigan and to accomplish mission Red Dot Special.



Name: MATTHEW TEAL
Achievement: Surviving one year of Mr Taylor's anti-Australian "Jokes".
Ambition: To stay out of Busselton for more then three weeks.



Name: PENELOPE SMITH
Achievement: To have survived an economics photo.
Ambition: To walk in the footsteps of Ken Carter.



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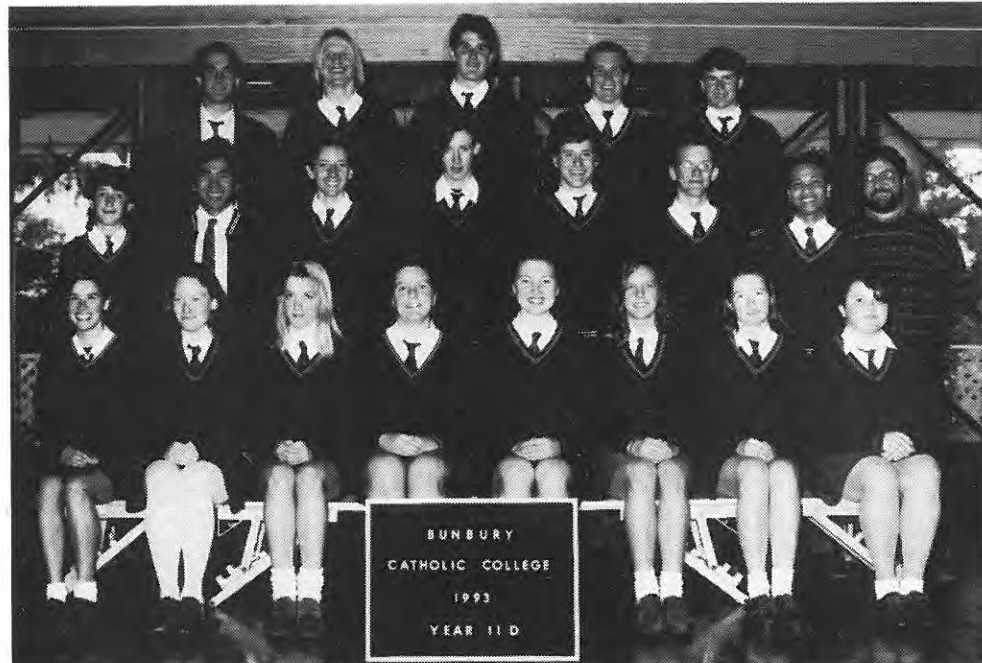
THIRD ROW: Amanda Franke, Jamie Goff, Mark Cox, Damien Musitano, Kellie Clifford.

SECOND ROW: Peter Magri, Peter Sergi, Rino Papalia, Mark Watts, Pdraig Kelly, Matthew Townsend, Alaric Fabre, David Rosewarne.

FRONT ROW: Anita English, Kym Johnson, Sally Otway, Jillian Purcell, Melissa Cawdell, Pearl Lee Mularczyk, Matilda Monagle, Colwyn Hubber.

TEACHER: Mrs Anna Cairns.

11D



THIRD ROW: Aaron Pedretti, Matt Dabic, Nathan Piacentini, Wayne Gardiner, Benjamin Sanderson.

SECOND ROW: Jason Bertone, Lac Huy Nguyen, Joshua Shalders, Adam Ross, Karl Wright, Jason Majkic, Huu Hoi La.

FRONT ROW: Lisa Malatynski, Emma Love, Sarah Hayward, Martine Stewart, Jessica Farrell, Sarah Green, Michelle Nutt, Rachel Mitchell.

ABSENT: Branisian Dzinic.

TEACHER: Mr Eric Douglas.

11M



THIRD ROW: Anita Turner, Katie O'Rourke, Christopher Gibbs, Owen Groves, Karen Dawson.

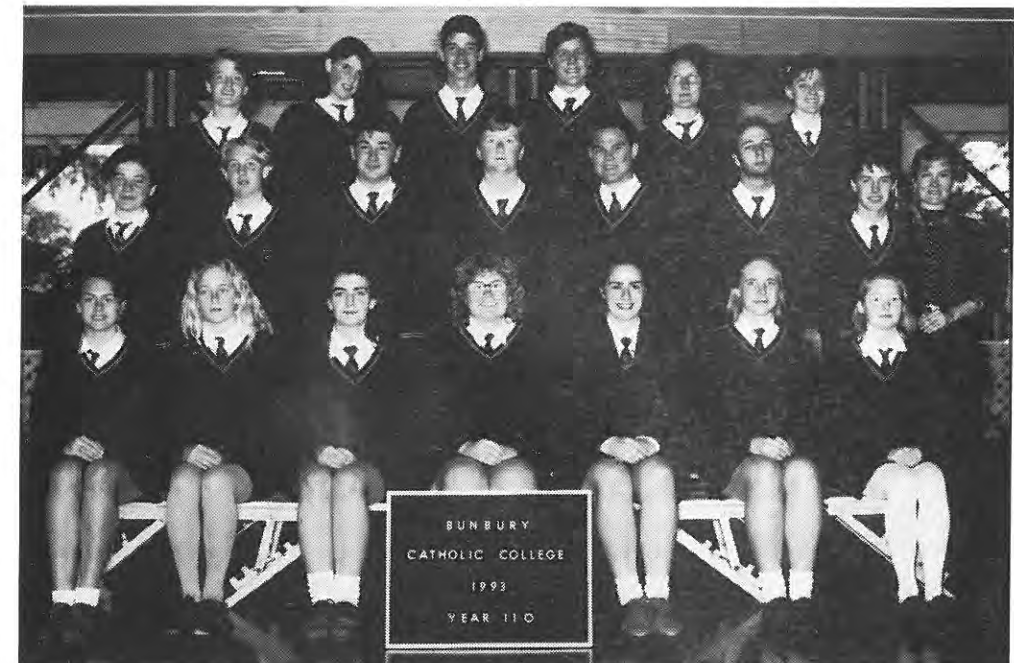
SECOND ROW: Craig Fagan, Brian De Gooijer, Adrian Spinelli, Daniel Brown, Carlo Scasserra, Erik Pretorius, Anthony Vinci, Frank La Pedalina, Steven Ardille.

FRONT ROW: Emma Michela, Kristy Eastough, Beth Legg, Megan Smith, Danie Clarke, Cindy Campbell, Michelle Patane, Chelsea Doe, Sheryn Mealey.

ABSENT: Tina Italiano.

TEACHER: Mrs Morris.

11O



THIRD ROW: Shani Hynes, Rachelina Santella, Wesley McGrath, William Stone, Maree Earl, Marlease Burges.

SECOND ROW: Daniel Duane, Michael Courtney, Peter Scasserra, Stephen Dillon, Darren Demello, Aaron Gibson, Sebastian Baltyn.

FRONT ROW: Katherine Meyza, Laura Stidworthy, Kristin Krassner, Julia Nutley, Sarah Gianfrancesco, Natalie Szkraba, Louise Parnham.

TEACHER: Ms Lisa O'Neill.

11R



THIRD ROW: Justin O'Reilly, Joshua Giumelli, Cameron MacNeill, Brenda Della-Sale, Kelsey Panizza, Jenny Hynes.
SECOND ROW: Paul Kanya, Jonathan Dillon, Shane Reid, Adam Thorpe, Wade Fogarty, Marcus Ballingal, Drew Walker.
FRONT ROW: Elizabeth Rossi, Rebecca Mitchell, Natalie Johnston-Lingham, Amie Frewen, Annaleisha Sullivan, Kathy Brookes, Joanne Yntema.
ABSENT: Shaye Scott.
TEACHER: Mr Michael Rubie.

Co-ordinator's Report

Once again it has been a pleasure to work with the Year 11 students. They have shown generosity with both their time and money, especially for St Vincent de Paul. They have tried to do their best in the classroom whether it be a TEE course or not. They have supported each other during the hard times. They have been willing and cooperative. All this has made my job relatively easy.

As always they have had the support of the talented Yr 11 staff - whether that be subject teachers or in the homeroom. To Michael Rubie, Lisa O'Neill, Anne Cairns & Eric Douglas, thank you for your time and patience. To the support staff—Dina Tomasi, Ellis Scartaccini & Carmel Forrest—thanks for stepping in whenever we needed you. I would like to wish all the students the best for whatever they choose to do.

Wendy Morris

11O

I wander into the Art Room and amble, in a semi-valid state, to my seat. This is my homeroom, the place where my school day begins. Sitting among their blurry eyes, sleepy faces and unkempt hair, I could almost feel at home - even on a Monday. I often wonder "Who the hell are you people?" Does fate decide the roll call of a homeroom, or is it luck, or something else? I've heard it said, you can choose your friends but you can't choose your homeroom. Why are we thrown together, a group of people who are so different. We see each other every morning, the worst time to see people. We even had to go through Walpole together. I think I must know the worst thing about every one of these people. Yet somehow we remain friends, or, if not friends at least we are not enemies. As Mrs O'Neill sits with that furrowed look of confusion at her cluttered desk, as she attempts to successfully peel an orange, I think about tomorrow.

ANON-E-MOUSE

11C

Peter Sergi- The ultimate surge.
 Mark Cox- Robot rapper.
 Alaric Fabre- A father in high places.
 David Rosewarne- Stirling man.
 Peter Macri- Football star.
 Jill Purcell- Bilo chick.
 Sally Otway- The Commitments', mustang's name.
 Kelly Clifford- McGillis has the same name.
 Colwyn Hubber- Bubba bubble gum.
 Kym Johnson- Ben is not her brother.
 Anita English- This person speaks this language well.
 Mel Cawdell- Raspberry flavoured person.
 Sonia Storey- This person tells these types of tales.
 Matilda Monagle- This person waltzes around school.
 Pearl Mularczyk- Direct from an oyster.
 Amanda Franke- Craig McLachlan's song.
 Padraig Kelly- Irish fever.
 Rino Papalia- Short for a long horned animal.
 Damien Musitano- Jack of all trades.
 Jamie Goff- Whitlam is not this person's dad.
 Matthew Townsend- Simon is not related to this person.
 Mark Watts- This person keeps a globe running.
 Mrs Cairns- The boss.

OUTWARD BOUND LEGENDS

It was the beginning of 199, when a mixed bunch of year 11 students came into Eric Douglas' homeroom (formerly room 16 but now resembles the local tip). After three years together not many of us knew each other that well. That has all changed since then and we have matured individually and as a class. This maturity was put to the test on Outward Bound.

Although others had come and gone 11D had some REAL LEGENDS!

Aaron P- his on going fight with the banana.
 Lisa M- watch out Ben's got a boiling billy!
 Jason B-bringing up the rear.
 Matt D- we all know you can climb that hill, and "wait your turn pezzo."
 Nathan P- "Dabic! Give me that *#@`~% poo digger."
 Rachel M- her battle with the flying fox.
 Josh S- "give me the poo digger, I want to study its molecular structure."
 Sarah H- "it's a tick bush!"
 Adam R- give us a 'break.'

The Class of 11M

Anita- Twisted ankle and personality
 Katie- Family comes first
 Sherryn- Favourite target of Tom's eye
 Danie- Selby's long throwing target
 Chelsea- Boots don't burn!
 Adrian- How'd you cut your hand?
 Karen- Somewhat absent minded (Anyone seen a paddle?)
 Emma- Quiet achiever
 Vinci- Pyromaniac
 Carlo- Future columnist "Dear Carlo..."
 Megan- Appendicitis or agrophobia
 Beth- Blonde bimbo
 Brian- Alias "Tom" the lucky man
 Cindy- No inhalations
 Kristy- "All I want for Christmas..."
 Owen- "Are both these packs mine?"
 Tina- Sex Kitten of 11M
 Michelle- Energizer mouth (keeps going and going)
 Brown- First the worst
 Frank- 13 1166
 Eric- Party animal
 Crackers- The entertainer
 Chris- Itchy
 Ardille- (Bargearse) Stratchy
 Brown- So damn legendary, the Brown Hornet needs another mention.

Martine S- chap sticks are not fire lighters.
 Karl W- "oh caribina !" (the escaped lunatic)
 Jess F- "SHUT - UP!"
 Ben S- "it's a part of the protozoa family."
 Jason M- on the other end of the spectrum.
 Sarah G- "watch out for the flying carrots."
 Emma L- "has anyone dug the dunny?"
 Michell N- "don't get lost in the bivvy again."
 Jacinta Battista- "I'd love a hot chocolate, thanks."
 Hoi La- can do the impossible, type on the computer properly.
 Brano D- the double pump man.

THEN THERE'S THE LEAVERS

Helen O- happy birthday.
 Julie W- the prayer reader.
 Travis T- "thankyou very much."
 Wayne G- baaaa.
 Lac N- the flying kick man .

All of 11D would like to say "Uggle Buggle!"

YEAR 10

10E



FOURTH ROW: Christiaan Fletcher, Travis Italiano, Andrew Lee.

THIRD ROW: Yasmin Uchwal, Anthony Rampin, Simon Talbot, Stan May, Damian Fitzpatrick, Pia Rose.

SECOND ROW: Mark Duohesne, Brendan Bow, Slade Visser, Joshua Milordis, Ben Dabic, Todd Patterson, Leroy Sharp, Chris Lines.

FRONT ROW: Angela Zampogna, Jasmin Cunningham, Mary-Anne Sykes, Kelli Howell, Stacey Pomery, Renee Mussari, Anna Giumelli, Jacinta Cooper.

ABSENTEES: Kirsty Lyall, Shane Warbuton.

TEACHER: Mr Ed Taylor.

10G



THIRD ROW: Andrew Harnett, Ben Dean, Adam Duplex, Callan Tanner, Troy Fontino, Miles Mulligan.

SECOND ROW: Oliva McBride, Tariq Ahmed, Cameron Shinner, Ben Quin, Tomas Kos, Simon Longbottom, Ryan McDonald, Dean Williams, Sebastian Pelle.

FRONT ROW: Ann Pham, Angela Hogan, Kate Ricks, Eryn Cowcher, Melanie Lumley, Christine Streeter, Nita Godley, Melanie Prout, Joanne Morley.

TEACHER: Mrs Gobi May.

10M



FOURTH ROW: Glen Innis, Robert Maskowski, Jamie Reeves.

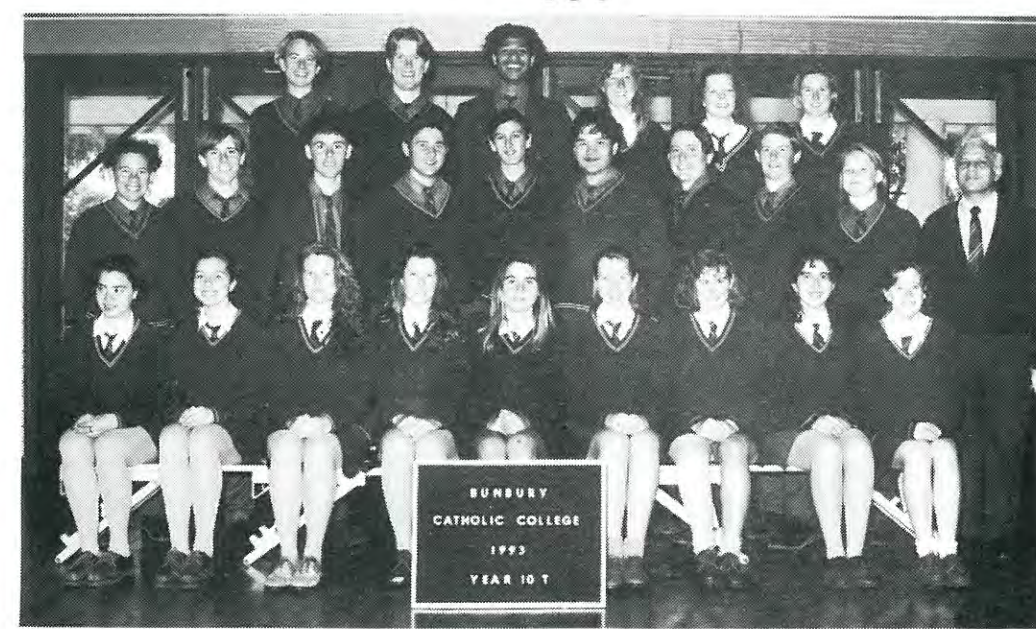
THIRD ROW: Belinda Carroll, Krystie Gledhill, Michael Milner, Scott Cummings, Alison Wein.

SECOND ROW: Stephen Symonds, Leon Wright, Peter Denham, Brian Hynes, Matthew Hall, Jason Bird, Ricky Lindsay, Ben O'Kane, Ben Sciesinski.

FRONT ROW: Carmal Donovan, Leonie Sanderson, Vivian Trigwell, Lara Raper, Brooke Nicholls, Lara Lewis, Kinga Paszkudzki, Jennifer Hurst, Natalie Macri.

TEACHER: Mrs Martella.

10T



THIRD ROW: Jay Woolhead, Joseph Maher, Andre Fabre, Sallyanne Walton, Fiona Doolan, Gemma Norrish.

SECOND ROW: Stephen Clifford, David Traynor, Lex Grahame, Michael Spinelli, Allen Zappelli, Stephen Sakharov, Daniel Mainstone, Sean McKernan, Brendan Barnard.

FRONT ROW: Nicole Mammolite, Vanessa Black, Keryn Shalders, Emma Potter, Rebecca Cinkurs, Lynda Harrison, Liana Casagrande, Rebecca Trovato, Belinda Hynes.

ABSENTEES: Brent O'Bryne, Jillian Donovan, Robert Dods.

TEACHER: Mr Joseph Twynham.

10W



FOURTH ROW: Brendan Lynch, Timothy Simpson, Brett Anderson, Jarrod Lane.

THIRD ROW: Renae Ieraci, Danielle Miller, James Williams, Matthew Platts, Sarana Hislop, Tina Commisso.

SECOND ROW: Brian McGee, Andrew Harris, Joel Carter, Martin Dixon, Jacob Edmondson, Kim Murphy, Grant Tognolini, Chadi Ghandour.

FRONT ROW: Stacey Regan, Ciara Stockdale, Diana Palazzese, Catherine Truslove, Gemma Bourne, Rachel Wilson, Helen Duce, Olivia Princi, Simone Lowe.

TEACHER: Mr Glenn Wilson.

Co-ordinator's Report

The Year Tens of 1993 were a noisy lot. They arrived noisily they stayed noisily; they worked noisily, they played noisily; they sang noisily and they ate noisily. But most of all they laughed noisily. And they laughed a lot. Wherever I happened to be in the school I could hear loud hearty bursts of laughter. Was it the Elevens or Twelves No! They were busy being dignified upper school types. Was it the nines or eights definitely not! Nines and Eights don't laugh - they just squeal! Yes! Always the Tens. During 1993 often found myself smiling in explicably. This sometimes upset those seeking to share with me profound thoughts on English or History I would have to explain "Down the back of the oval at least one Year Ten is laughing!"

In 1993 the Year Tens laughed at the world and the world just had to get used to them. Keep laughing Year Tens. We need your happiness.

Mrs. May

YR: 10 RETREAT

The retreat this year was different from any other year, the school had the Disciples Mission Youth Team down from Perth. It was interesting. The team of eight people ranging in age from 18 to 26, were full of energy and ready to tell us all about God's love. We had fun watching their carefully thought out dramas and had immense fun playing their games. It got you thinking about God in your life and how he could help us in our own basic day to day living. If you put everything into it, you got a lot out of the fun-packed two days.

CHRISTINE STREETER...

10 E

Anne sits there with her books,
Giving everyone dirty looks.

Stacy is always there,
Jacinta keeps eating her hair.

Alas, we no longer have Warby and Kate,
Because they have left the state.

Talbot is fiddling with some mikes,
While Bowie is telling Josh who he likes,

Travis compares to a telegraph pole,
With long legs and hair like coal.

Dabic is playing with his guitar,
While Stan and Leroy rush off to bash Joe Maher.

Slade laughs with glee
As he tries to deck Andrew Lee.

Kristy and Jasmine are kept behind the fence,
Laughing at things that don't make sense.

Kelly punches Maryanne,
As hard as she possible can.

Mark giggles with mirth,
And Spud begins to curse his birth.

Fitzzy charges through the door,
'Nipple cripple' he does roar.

Angela headbutts Pia Rose,
And blood spurts out her nose.

Chris and Todd try and crack the wall,
Big W is the call.

Jasmine gives Renee an uppercut,
Renee counters with a kick in the butt.

Anthony laughs at Mr Ed,
Because of his shiny half-bald head.

S. May, L. Sharp and M. Sykes.

10 T

Strangers to our home room could never understand
that 10 T is uniquely grand.

Andre is wondering, where's his next gig
while Mr Twynham shouts "Joe you are very big!"

Nelly has lost his pet eraser, who ever has it will pay,
little does he know Vanessa has thrown it away.

Gemma by herself and up the back,
somewhere in the class sits Steven's "sak."

Dods up the front, Zappers his mate,
while the Busselton people are always late.

Liana is looking for her books,
while up the front, Nikki and Emma cackle like
chooks.

David can throw a proverbial mile,
while Rebecca Cinkurs always has a smile.

Sean can't keep anything to himself,
while Keryn in the air cadets, flies a stealth.

"NBA JAM" rules Lex's life,
while Jays mouth gets him in strife.

Lynda from Busselton, Belinda is quiet,
not the sort to cause a riot.

Sallyanne the model, Jill the cook,
Fiona doesn't like to be called a sook.

Rebecca Trovato is sophisticated and smart,
while Brent thinks computer games are modern art.

Then there's Mainly, Barney and Steve,
the way we act its a wonder JT doesn't leave.

Its getting close to Christmas, for presents we will
look
but if buying for Mr Twynham please get him a
good joke book.

DANIEL MAINSTONE

10M

Mrs Martella is the Home Ec cook
She mother us children like an old chook.

She has been known to scream and yell,
But only to quieten us so that we can hear the bell.

Scott is our hero, he wins all his races,
Krystie thinks it's Christmas, she's got rid of her braces.

Robert and Ricky, their names start with "R"
After school they have jam sessions on their guitar.

Vivian Trigwell is the class clown,
All that she does is muck around.

Kinga Schwarzenegger is alway looking for a fight,
She shows us her strength, her muscles and her might.

Brooke is a hippy chick, psycho and all,
Lara Raper is hot so give her a call.

Jason is the surfer, he rides waves that are king,
While Carmel in the band her job is to sing.

Leonie is the quiet one, she doesn't say a word,
Belinda has the funniest laugh that we have ever heard.

Jamie's hair is a shade of green,
I was told to write this so don't think I'm being mean.

Lara Lewis is a cook, she works at Pizza Hut,
It's all you can eat, she doesn't have any but.

Brian Hynes is a real dag,
Before school he enjoys the occasional fag.

Ben Sciesinski and Ben O'Kane share the same name,
Then there is Steve the king, legend and fame.

Michael is from Busselton, in the morning he is late,
And Peter (PIZZA) Denham is everybody's mate.

Glen, Matthew and Leon in the morning homeroom
they gamble,

They don't have time to listen to Mrs Martella
ramble.

Jenny is from Boyanup, what more can we say,
And little Natalie Macri seems to be growing taller everyday.

Finally we have Alison, from Harvey she does come,
10M is the place to be, it's really lots of fun.

STEPHEN SYMONDS

10G

The year was 1993
Oh what a year it was going to be!
With Gobi the teacher,
Or was she a preacher?
We were doomed for sure, we could see.

Tariq and Sebba in the same class.
Oh, what a pain in the %\$%\$#
They ran around screaming,
And sent Gobi steaming,
She lost her temper real fast.

Then there was Troy, Rhema and Ollie,
Because of basketball were always jolly
Throwing a ball.
They were warned with a call,
But it hit Nita, Oh golly!

Fighting all the time with Andy,
Was Big Mel, who came in handy
They would fight all day long
But which one was wrong.
The skinniest one, had to be Andy.

Simon, Callan and also Miles
Had us rolling in the aisles,
Apart from their jokes
They hardly ever spoke
And the mention of waves brought a smile.

Angela, Thomas and Ann Pham
Felt that the crisis had begun
As they walked through the door
Saw idiots galore
They looked in surprise at the gang.

Sarah-Marie, Joanne, Melanie and Kate
Always walked through that door late
Mrs May didn't know

What to do with them so
She threatened to use them for bait.

Eryn, Christine, Cameron and Ryan
Sat up the back, almost
When Mrs May,
Had to say,
That Christie would sit next to Ryan.

In the back corner is Adam and Ben
They are known as the Metallica men,
Their egos were swollen
When their pictures got stolen.
So they had to draw them again.

Ben and Dean they play cricket
Together they smash many a wicket
We heard Gobi scream
As they tried for the team
Making it hard for selectors to pick it.

So now is the end of '93
What a year it's been for 10G
Through laughter and tears
We've over come fears
Of Gobi and her stories from R.E.

10W

10W, Oh what a great lot,
Mr Wilson's so happy about the students he got.

Although we have our ups, and we have our downs,
We have more fun than a bunch of clowns.

And speaking of clowns, Matthew and Grant
They always have something to rave or rant.

Unlike Tim or Brendan, how they are quiet
Not like the rest who are always a riot.

Sarana is the tallest of us all
And when I say tall, I mean tall.

James did a good job singing in a band
Ciara will always stop and lend a hand.

Martin and Jacob have got long hair,
Unlike Chadi, our romper who's head is almost bare.

Gemma, Renae and Helen are really good friends
Simones cheerful laughter just never ends.

Olivia is "Alberts" dancing queen
And on the cover of dolly, Tina will one day be seen.

Kim is a South Bunbury Footbal club fan
Now C'mon is that what you call a real man?

Our blondes Stacey and Rachel just love Voc Ed,
Mr Wilson would never think about dropping a computer on either ones head.

From Busselton both Joel and Brett come,
But they are just a few of the same.

Danielle and Andrew live out of town too,
Jarrods a good surfer, that is true.

Diana's parties are the best,
And you'd never see Brian's hair all messed.

Catherine makes a really good friend.
Who's left? No one the poem comes to an end.

Stacey and Rachel and friends.

YEAR 9 9A



FOURTH ROW: Carly Lemmone, Rita Van Dongen, Emma Giumelli, Jody Jardine.
THIRD ROW: Paul Yntema, Jason Morellini, Trenton Smith, Ryan Cox, Michael Kelly.
SECOND ROW: Donovan Fantasia, Joaeph Vinci, Brendan Pedrazzoli, Michael English, David Mahoney, Byron Sutcliffe, Ross Scott.
FRONT ROW: Narelle Italiano, Emma Michell, Linda Earl, Karlie Alliss, Megan Eliot, Sarina Cusato, Carren Rose, Katherine Baltyn.
TEACHER: Mr Michael Downes.

9D



THIRD ROW: Meghan Dwyer, Andrew Scanlan, Benjamin Piggott, Graeme Wells, Anthony Shaddock, Beatriz Delgado.
SECOND ROW: Nathan Brawis, Paul Mrugalski, Craig Martin, Ronald Dayrit, Jamie Gray, Jacob D'Ath, Scott Storey, Michael Kelly.
FRONT ROW: Renae Panetta, Macquita Flack, Claire Canham, Gail Hynes, Kirsty Vanderloop, Gemma Clark, Laura Ranieri, Rebecca Gear.
ABSENTEES: Melissa Baldock, Jody Ward, Kellie Langridge, Naomi McManus, Claire Grant.
TEACHER: Mr Glen Dillon.

9J



THIRD ROW: Sonja O'Connor, Emma Della Sale, Rebecca King, Lara Frewen, Jennifer Clarke.
SECOND ROW: Matthew Mellor, Mathew Rolfe, Jason Humble, Matthew Dillon, Phillip Hynes, Mathew Sampson, Joseph Addy, Piotr Baizert, Lewis Wight.
FRONT ROW: Aleesha Burgess, Renee Hastings, Rachael Pelusey, Janelle Macri, Kristy Wein, Angela Kendall, Nicole Bray, Megan Chandler, Nicola Ely.
ABSENTEES: Simon Kite, Simon Panetta, Kam Yin Sue.
TEACHERS: Mrs C. Evans & Mrs S. Johns.

9K



THIRD ROW: Hannah Boothman, Emily Jobling, Anna Myers, Meagan Carter, Tarryn Ardille.
SECOND ROW: Vincent Smith, Brendon Dickinson, Aaron Turner, Aaron Campbell, Ryan Ilaqua, Paul Chisholm, Ben Donnan, Alex Garbelini, Tim Pardoe.
FRONT ROW: Brianne Hastie, Tammie Colum, Fiona Dillon, Nyree Maciejewski, Erin Dunne, Danielle Payne, Charise Faulkous, Karen McCahon, Kathleen Ryan.
ABSENTEES: Stephen Kwasha, Hayden Mills, Robert Sanderson-Miller.
TEACHER: Miss W Kirwan.

9M



THIRD ROW: Grant Novak, Chris McGrath (Allan), Adam Reeves, Ben Halligan, Niall Bambrick.
SECOND ROW: Kevin Wells, Michael Byrne, Kim-Marie Head, Jenni Ralston, Renae Macri, Fiona Hayward, Natalie Thomas, Mathew Depiazzi, Andrew Princi.
FRONT ROW: Nicole Froom, Bree Kendall, Nhung La, Delene Bartley, Anna Compagnone, Trudi Carr, Holly Monkman, Jasmine Chessell, Kristy Olsen.
TEACHER: Mrs Leisa Maslin.

9S



THIRD ROW: Paul Nani, Owen Fenton, Anthony Schirripa, Nicole Ross, Daniel Macri, Michael Cristaldi.
SECOND ROW: Damian George, Joshua Fogarty, Adam Ball, Kenneth Robinson, Adam Italiano, Brett Courtney, Russell Parnham, Shannon Monagle.
FRONT ROW: Jenelle Carter, Lauren Duchesne, Margarita Wallace, Marie Lowe, Rebecca Monticelli, Catherine Green, Josie Daqui, Rikki Hubber, Lisa Patane.
ABSENTEES: Lauren Elliott, Joeleen Fedele, Kylie Berryman, Michael Ursino.
TEACHERS: Mr Gregg Moxham & Mrs Sally Murphy (Absent).

Co-ordinator's Report

1993 saw the introduction of a sixth homeroom with Mr Glen Dillon in 9D, myself in 9A and our four new homeroom teachers joining us: Mrs Sally Murphy in 9S, Miss Wendy Kirwan in 9K, Mrs Lisa Maslin in 9M and Mrs Sharon Johns in 9J.

Day one saw 145 fresh faces arrive to begin their two year course in unit curriculum. The S.R.C. was elected and throughout the year they proved themselves by the way they handed the responsibility given to them by staff and students.

Late in term one homeroom teachers and parents had the opportunity to meet and this contact proved valuable as the year went on.

Term 3 we welcomed Mrs Carmella Evans to 9J, and embarked on a split two day retreat. This year we made the decision to look at the needs that exist in our community rather than us as individuals.

The students firstly looked at the different associations which help people in need and then were challenged to see if through their efforts they could meet some of these needs. The students found they could help and I believe it became one of the more valuable learning experiences for this year.

I would like to thank Fr. Pat Rooney for the time he made available to the students and the support he has given to the Year 9 R.E. staff.

To the close of this year we say goodbye to five of our homeroom staff with Mrs Murphy and Mrs Johns taking maternity leave and Mr Dillon, Miss Kirwan and Mrs Evans moving on. I wish them all the best. I would also like to thank Mrs Maslin for staying.

Thank you homeroom teachers and support staff for the care and concern you have shown for the students and the support you have given me over the year. In thanking people I cannot go past Miss Pat McDonagh. To you Pat, thank you for the guidance and back up over the past 12 months and I look forward to working with you once again in 1994.

To the students of Year 9 your futures will only be as good as what you make of today. Continue to smile and say hello and all the best for the future.

In closing I would like to wish everyone a Merry Christmas and a safe, happy holiday, I look forward to 1994 and a new set of challenges.

MICHAEL DOWNES

9S

Adam Ball thinks he's funny,
 Paul Nani has lots of money
 Russell Parnham is good at sports,
 Lauren Elliott always talks
 Rikki Hubber works at a coffee shop,
 Anthony Schirripa brags non-stop
 Rebecca would like to be a queen,
 Damian is really mean
 Owen has fuzzy hair,
 And from Michael Cristaldi we must beware
 Kylie Berryman is in a daze,
 And Catherine's hair is like a maze
 Lisa.P. is small and quiet,

While Brett likes to cause a riot
 Marie Lowe likes attention,
 While Adam Ital' adds another dimension
 Joshua likes mandarines,
 And Joeleen likes eating beans
 Daniel would like to be boss,
 And Nicole's last name is Ross
 Janelle has long blonde hair,
 While Margy accepts any dare
 Michael U is really wacky,
 Josie does things that are often tacky
 Mrs Murphy enjoys a rage,
 And Shannon is small for his age
 Lauren had to sit near Ken,
 Who we'll never see again!

9K

9K is a noisy class,
One that you would never pass,
Without hearing a word or two
From their teacher with the great I.Q.

Aaron T and Tim are good for a joke,
Whilst in the pool Ben is a good stroke,
Aaron C and Robert always swing on their chairs,
And Miss Kirwan starts to pull at her hair.

Brendan and Alex, well what can you say?
While Tammie and Tarryn are chatting away.
Danielle and Paul are always at meetings,
While Vinny walks around giving everyone greet-ings.

Erin is always dancing around,
And Kathy is never making a sound,
Charise likes to have a book in her hand,
Whilst Karen likes to be in command

Hayden really likes to draw,
And Brannes Friends are always knocking at the door,
Ryan sits there shaking his head,
Anna complains about wanting to stay in bed.

Fiona does a paper round,
And Hannah is always seen to be around,
Emily and Nyree always put on a smile,
And Stephen will do anything to get put of the extra mile.

Megan is always shooting at the net,
For next year we'll make a bet,
Now Year Nine has come to an end,
Look out Year Ten teachers, we're coming to drive you round the bend.

By Charise, Erin and Kathy

A LITTLE STORY ABOUT 9J

Once upon a time there was the great 9J,
Alright we were noisy but still OK.
Mrs Johns left to pursue motherhood,
In stepped Mrs Evans to do what she could.

Our homeroom started off as all good fun,
Each student contributing, each and everyone.
First of all there's Piotr the brains of the class,
While Philip just can't stick to a task.

Little Matt Mellor thinks he's real tough,
When it comes to crude comments, Cam can't say enough.
Then there's Janelle, who loves all the male stars,
While Simon P play with his little toy cars.

Megan wishes that Bali was home,
Renae and Rebecca just talk alone.
Emma the athlete has good health,
Simon just wants Elle, all to himself.

Well Matthew S. is a really cool guy,
And Jenny just can't decide on dye.
To Angie silence is an unknown word,
But Lewis always says something absurd.

Well Kristy is a friend to everyone,
When it comes to talking, Sonja has it won.
Mat R. is the "REAL LIFE" fan,
And Jo is the Hero, the army man.

Now Rachael has the collection of mags,
While Nicole and Nicola love acting the dags.
Matt D. talks to one and all,
Jason is skating, having a ball.

Aleesha is quiet, with not much to say,
And Lara is friendly, in her caring way.
We'll end this poem on a happy note,
We've been through alot, but stayed afloat.

We'll have our highs and will have our lows,
Although we've got three years to go.
Our brilliant 9J, we'll never forget,
We're the one and only, that's a sure bet.

By Sonja O'Connor and Jennifer Clarke

9M

9M is the best and you'll soon see what I mean
With our different talents, we're really quite a team
Teachers think we're normal, but that's what we intend
When we're through with them, they're totally round the bend

"Moving right along" a phrase heard from R.E.
Leo Devinci has competition with Anna
Compagnone-o-

Trudy and Jasmine would giggle till they drop
Being lead on by Allan, unless they're told to stop
Bree sits next to Holly, the surfing legend
As for Kim she's everyone's friend
Michael had brain surgery, but his doc left out the brain

Andrew Princi, recycled it and used it once again
Nhuong and Natalie are forever quiet
Even whilst Adam turns Religion into a riot
Niall and Grant cheer on his acts
Whilst Ben Halligan is telling us all about his facts
Wherever there's a brush, there's a guaranteed Renae

Shutting her and Kristy up, no one's found a way
Delene and Nicole sit innocently in the back
From these two, laughter doesn't lack
Phillip, Mathew and Kevin, sit in the side row
Where they're planning mischievous schemes, they never show

Fiona and Jennie chat, exchanging funny jokes
Most over the head of you "typical blokes"
Russell Anthony left, what a shame!
Chevaughn went too, but Cate Gibson came
I'll tell you now, 9M rocks the house and rules the earth
You Year Eights will know when you take over our turf.

by Fiona Hayward

9A

Year Nine A is full of pain and pleasure,
Our personalities are great but too hard to measure,
Kathryn and Carren are a whole bunch of fun,
While Jodie's smile is wide and full of rays from the sun.

Emma M and Linda cause quite a riot,
Karlie really loves alot of quiet,
Micheal K is our special non smoker,
And Mr Downes is our graceful homeroom joker.

Sarina and I are partners in crime,
Will Donovan and Byron ever be on time?
Trenton, we wonder will he remember that note?
And will Rita use the voice box in her throat?

Emma G and Paul can you come back to land?
Could you two get your heads out of the sand?
Hurry up please or must I demand?
All I can say, yes aint love grand.

Narelle, Narelle please shut your mouth,
We know your the best talker in the whole of the south,
Iza, well not all blondes are dumb,
Then there's Jason, our hit it man and everyone's best chum.

Captain planet Coxy's chasing Ross around and around,
From Michael E I can't hear a single sound,
Brendon, Joe, David, I don't know them too well,
But surely they put Mr Downes through sheer hell.

Carly L and Megan laugh an awful lot,
And finally my poem has run out of plot,
I've run out of names, faces and rhyme,
I'll see you another place, another class and another time.

Our class 9D what a great class to be with the great Mr Dillon in charge.

As I go through the class have a great laugh at the great group of people in 9D.

Nathan Brawls: The lawn farmer from Boyanup

Claire Canham: The trendy dresser back in black

Gemma Clarke: The farmer from Brunswick

Jacob D'Ath: Who lives in Gelorup

Betty Delgado: The Spanish girl

Meghan Dwyer: The person who can use the kitchen wherever she wants

Maquita Flack: The rebel of the class

Rebecca Gear: Hoppalong

Jamie Gray: The stud of the class

Gail Hynes: Kirsty's alias

Micheal Kelly: One of the many Boyanupians

Kellie Langridge: What can I say?

Craig Martin: Crackers Marty

Naomi McManus: Known as the Skeg's Maximus

Paul Mrugalski: Mog the cute loving kook

Renae Panetta: Babe of the class

Benjamin Piggott: Sky scraping athlete

Laura Ranieri: The Italian fashion girl

Andrew Scanlan: The legend of the class

Anthony Shaddock: The star cricket player.

Scott Storey: The skater skegg with a smashed head

Kristy Vanderloop: The flower power girl

Jody Ward: Loves horses

Graeme Wells: Known as Graeme and Kernel

Melissa Baldock: Maquita's best friend and rebel partner

Ronald: Cool dude from the Phillipines.

Year nine Retreat

On the day of the retreat we came to school in free dress ready for a day of getting out of school work. After the first ten minutes we realised that we were there to get to know each other better, learn more about each other and become closer to God.

We were put into groups with an assigned teacher, everyone was worried about whether their friends were with them. It did not matter because we didn't do much group work. We did meditation to review the 5 weeks since our last retreat and the retreat itself.

At recess we had a shared morning tea which was provided by the students, after which we had visi-

tors from 6 charity organizations. We performed role plays showing them how we had collected our donations. At the end of each play we presented our food, money or clothing to our homerooms' chosen organization.

After lunch, which was BYO, the SRC organized the afternoon's activities which were games and trust games. Finally at the end of the day we did meditation exercises. In my opinion the retreat was a good experience and got us thinking about helping others.

By Fiona Hayward

It was a day for the Year 9 students, their Religion and Homeroom Teachers and parent helpers to break away from the normal school curriculum and come together to consider issues of concern within the Bunbury Community.

Twelve guest speakers representing such organizations as the Red Cross, St Vincent de Paul, Department of Community Development, Pregnancy Help, Morrissey Homestead, Silver Chain Nursing amongst others, informed students of their work amongst the needy people in our Bunbury locality. The presentations inspired our students to work together to actively contribute to the needs of these local organisations.

They spent five weeks fundraising for and learning about the work in Bunbury for people with various needs:

9A—Red Cross—clothing and used stamps.

9D—CentaCare—fundraising \$52.15.

9J—St Vincent de Paul—\$150.00.

9K—Pregnancy Help—toys and baby clothing.

9S—Salvation Army—\$94.00.

The words of some Year 9 students sum up the experience very well: "We worked but had fun, and learnt to co-operate and got more done. We're sad about the lack of support for no one came and no one bought. A sense of value, something good. We learnt, we helped, we understood. That we can make a difference!"

YEAR 8 8B



THIRD ROW: Kristjan Vrednbregt, Adam Digiuseppe, Rhianna Smith, Rebecca Punch, Adam O'Byrne, Stephen Italiano, Mark Patane.

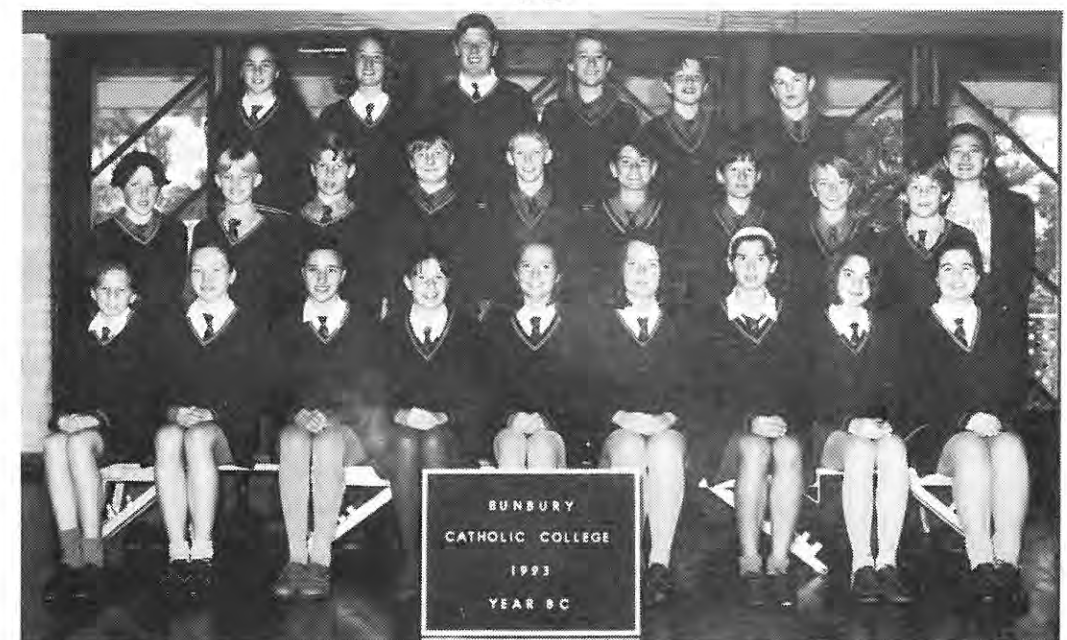
SECOND ROW: Nicholas Quin, Matthew Shine, John Riordan, Douglas May, Paul Tweedle, Richard Evans, Casey Norton, Anthony La Pedalina, Ian Doe.

FRONT ROW: Kelly Papalia, Tahlia Hall, Vanessa Ierace, Sarah Dean, Natalie Lockwood, Amanda McDonald, Nicole Bamess, Hannah Good, Bianca Cadd.

ABSENTEES: Michael Wilson, Rebecca Thorpe, Jodie Kirkpatrick.

TEACHER: Mr Mark Browning.

8C



THIRD ROW: Kate Matthews, Kristie Thompson, Marina Garic, Jiah Eglington, Brendan O'Connor, Benjamin Mountford.

SECOND ROW: Liam Shalders, Brendan Gear, Kharn Visser, Jamie Jobson, Matthew Smith, Bradley Italiano, Marcus Pelusey, Mark Atherton.

FRONT ROW: Kylie Coleman, Marina Depiazzi, Rebecca Pannetta, Jacqueline Idziak, Tammy Swarbrick, Bree Woolhead, Maria Vidos, Lauren Princi, Charmaine Lindberg.

ABSENTEES: Rachel Buswell, Anthony Lynch.

TEACHER: Miss Caterina Conditorio.



THIRD ROW: Jessica Scoble, Bedella Allen, Tamra Frontino, Elizabeth Talbot, Diane Vidos, Charmaine Hutchison.

SECOND ROW: Matthew Potter, Jonathon Rooney, Brett McAuley, Michael Jeffree, Ben Muscat, Gary Dimasi, Tobin O'Kane, Jayson Walker, Steven Zappelli, Joshua Stewart.

FRONT ROW: Justine Pitt, Nicola Piacentini, Jaime Lewis, Michelle Moriarty, Kate Legg, Rebecca Deluce, Stacey Harding, Aimee Burns, Karla Marsh.

ABSENTEES: Louis Miles, Antoinette Ciffolilli.

TEACHER: Ms Jacinta Battista.

8P



THIRD ROW: Nicole Van Heerwaarden, Moana Degooijer, Mathew Horner, Geoff Fenn, Kellie Piacentini.

SECOND ROW: Aaron Chirop, John McGrath, Leon Rozendaal, Trevor Todhunter, Luke Lumley, Anthony Harris, Ashley Gasmier, Mark Jennings, Rishi Oregioni.

FRONT ROW: Anita Michela, Angela Summerfield, Shannon Rowles, Alanna Howett, Donnetta Charles, Merrin Fabre, Ryan-Jae Williams, Kylie Johnston-Lingham, Katherine Mahoney.

ABSENTEES: Therese Malolo, Alan Punch, Keith Kavanagh, Ben Moran.

TEACHER: Mr Platts.



THIRD ROW: Rachel Tresnak, Damon Hart, Daniel Doyle, Nathan Eaton, Shayne Macri, Naomi Strelein.

SECOND ROW: Zane Scheffner, Adrian McSweeney, Matthew Novak, Frank Italiano, Andrew Page, Mathew Kealy, Paul Cross, Rory Taylor, Jay Williams.

FRONT ROW: Therese Maher, Jacqueline Quadrio, Kristie-Lee Phelps, April Carroll, Sonia Ietto, Michelle Head, Abbey-Gay McGregor, Joanne Wells, Rima Ghandour.

ABSENTEES: Anthony Brookes, Luke Resta, Gemma De Chiera.

TEACHER: Mr Peter Selby.

Co-ordinator's Report

The intake of the Year 8 students this year was one of the rare opportunities that a Year Co-ordinator doesn't see that often any more - twelve/thirteen year old students who are happy to be twelve/thirteen rather than wanting to be eighteen or twenty five years of age. Our Year Eight group this year have been a likeable group of students for this very reason. They were a happy group of teenagers who still seem to find the challenges of school exciting and learning interesting. Their sense of fun and inquisitive nature have made their group somewhat unique in recent times.

Throughout the year the Year 8's have been provided with extra opportunities to assist in their religious, social and physical development. The retreat was probably the only retreat I have ever enjoyed personally. The theme was "trust" and that was exactly what the students achieved on this day. Other opportunities such as visits from the "Troopadores" and "Fidlers Green" brought fun and laughter, together with a greater appreciation for poetry and music. Students also attended the ACC for swimming, cross country and athletics. The Year 8's were good ambassadors for the school and displayed excellent sportsmanship.

To the Year 8 group, you are wished success as you venture into Year 9. May you realise the importance of hard work as plenty of this will lie a head in the coming year. However, if your laughter and child like nature can last another year or two in the balance with your academic studies, you will bring your future teachers as much pleasure as was the case this year.

Four parents' nights were held over the year and once again the support was excellent. In particular, I would like to thank all parents for displaying "trust" in the Year 8 staff. This support is some what rare in education in the 1990's. Parents, please continue to seek answers relevant to your child's education, but trust that decisions made at the College are with the best interest of your child in mind.

The Year 8 staff have again done an excellent job in providing an academic education, yet one based on care and interest in each individual student. May I thank Miss Condidorio, Ms Battista and Mr Selby for their hard work in 1993. Mr Platts, in a special way needs to be congratulated on the excellent way he carried out the role of Year Co-ordinator in term one. Finally, I wish to thank Miss Harris who had the unenviable task of taking my homeroom in term one. Miss Harris, did an outstanding job at ensuring a smooth transition into high school for students in class 8B.

Mr Mark Browning Year 8 Co-Ordinator,

8S

Paul and Anthony are best-friends and they have arguments across the room calling each other unmentionable-names-for-a-school magazine. While talking to Paul, Anthony cuts up little bits of rubber to throw at Jay, who's trying to fall asleep. Some of the rubbers accidentally-on-purpose hit Nathan who is trying to work. To get his attention Anthony pulls Nathan's chair back so he can't reach his desk. They bump into Zane and April's desk behind. April has snuck over to talk to Jackie and is trying not to be too obvious in showing that she's passing Jackie a note inside the pencil case. She glances at Adrian who is busy attempting to win "Most Disgusting" award for the second time by licking his desk and trying to convince Sonia that he honestly HAS stuck her pen up his nose, and conducting an experiment to see if it is possible to shove Sonia's ruler up his left nostril. Sonia screams at him and turns to Naomi to hold a deep conversation about the latest gossip, and try to get Michelle and Rima's attention to tell them about those cute guys they saw last night. Abbey is having a laughing fit because of Luke, who is funny without even doing anything. Of course Frank has to get attention so he falls off his chair and Selby repeats his famous sentence, "There's four legs on a chair! (Duh!)". Then Frank annoys Rachel who ignores him and turns around to talk to Gemma. Notes go back and forth between Therese, Joanne and Kristie-Lee but are quickly stolen by the two Matthews. Rory, Daniel and Andrew mostly like a quiet life, which is kind of hard to get with Shayne, Frank and Damon having a competition to see who is the first to hit the clock with a slobber-saturated spitball.

Sorry if we took ten years off your already very old life Mr Selby. (NOT!!! We were hoping for an early retirement. Maybe you'll be out of here before we are.)

Don't forget....in '94 WE'LL BE BACK!

A DAY IN THE LIFE OF 8C

Period two, we had I.S. -
Miss Condidorio - boy were we blessed!
She came in and said with a roar
"Sit down guys -I've told you before!
Put pen to paper and write me a page
on how to behave in a class - not in a cage!"

Mrs Morris asked "What do you think?
Which book will float and which book
will sink?"
One was a bible and one just a book.
Come up closer and have a look.
Then, Marcus stood up and yelled his quote,
"God will let the bible float."

Maths: Mr. Stewart
Everyone in 8C has good intentions,
but all we get is Math detentions.
He uses all his high tech things
like boxes, rulers, books and strings.
The whole class drowns in a pool of sorrow,
when he states another exercise is due tomorrow.

PE: Mr Moxham
When Jorge Alccaria came to school,
he broke the sacred rule.
You see, Jorge is a bit of a flirt
he brought the wrong shorts and wore a skirt.
Every-one laughed and giggled to see when
Jorge wore a skirt for P.E.

And finally P.D. ..
Period six - our favourite class
with Mrs Forrest—what a blast!
We watched a video—questions came next
and as Mrs Forrest referred to her text:
The class became rowdy—She said with elation
"Guys we have no time for disturbance." (meaning
messing around.)

Year 8P

At the Bunbury Catholic College
In the year of '93
There's a class of legendary students
Who calls themselves 8P

Our class consists of 13 girls
And its rowdy boys
And finally our fearless teacher
To conquer all that noise

Our class is very special
And also quiet unique
Because apart from all our school work
Some of us love to compete.

We have a girl called Angela
Who really love to run
And in all the cross country events
She conquers everyone

Then we have Mark Jennings
Who likes to jump and prance
But not jazz or ballroom dancing
But the "Ole" country and western dancing

We also have a horse rider
And Shannan is her name
With her horses Libby and Cheezd
Which she loves, rides and tames

Although a lot of boys
Like the game of Basketball,
Luke Lumely is the person
Who like it most of all.

Jazz, classical and tap
Is the dancing I love best
But Alanna Likes her ballroom
Which she enjoys and performs with zest

Last but not least our teacher Mr Platts
Who is kind but strict but very fair
But although he survived the year with us
He's ended up with a few grey hairs!

The year has gone so quickly now
And soon we go our separate ways
But the memories of 8P
In our hearts, will always stay.

By Donnetta Charles 8P

8B

Our class 8B, is a very special class. We have a great teacher Mr Browning. He is very energetic and talks very clear and very loud. Mr Browning sometimes call us his "little market garden" or his "treasure chest." He even calls us "brain cells." Mr Browning was lucky to have us kids in his class and we were lucky to have him as a teacher.

In 8B we have a lot of students who stand out. We have Mark Patane, a Donnybrook kid, who cracks jokes that have us wetting our pants from laughter (NOT). Michael Wilson, the class clown and who gets into a lot of trouble with his partner in crime, Douglas May, a drum smashing, head banging, roller breaking student.

Paul Tweedie is a big headed person who has a funny man attitude (and is a bit simple). Rebecca Punch is a character, a person with a lot of humour, and needs a tissue when she laughs (don't ask!). John Riordan is the class brain and is very quiet at times, you don't even know he's there (he usually isn't!).

Rhianna Smith, Tahlia Hall and Amanda McDonald are great for gossip. Nicole Bamess has a social life that she must fulfill, Casey Norton is a weird Capel person (a brain at maths). Ian Doe, a truck maniac and loves to draw, comes from Donnybrook (What have they done to these kids!).

Rebecca Thorpe is another Capel person who picks on Paul a lot, and is known as a bright and cheery person. Nicholas Quin, a new comer, is a Busselton kid (Yah!) and has a quiet personality in class, but outside, he has a lot to say. Kris Vredenbregt has a friendly personality and a friend you can trust with your lunch money.

I could go on and on about the wonderful class of 8B, but I've only gone through half and I've got writer's cramp (excuses!). Anyway 8B is the greatest class in the school and Mr Browning is an excellent teacher.

Adam O'Byrne

SPORTING EVENTS

BCC School Basketball

The 1993 school basketball season started well with a strong win over Harvey Ag. The team outrun, outshot and outplayed the opposition with all ten players receiving equal court time.

In the next few games we found it hard to beat the top teams as we struggled to combine well as a team and began to play as individuals.

As the season came to its end, the team learnt that it was possible to play as well, and at times better, than the top teams by losing by only nine points to Newton Moore (who lost to Busselton in the semi finals). The guys played extremely well for the first three quarters of the game with the scores being level. Our fitness let us down to lose by nine points.

Our season ended with a win—due to forfeit—over Bunbury Cathedral Grammar.

Nathan Piacentini

The team would like to thank our coach Troy Brown and team manager Miss Louise Ryan. Special thanks also to Ms Jacinta Battista who drove the Tarago to Busselton with the team.

Players: Adrian Spinelli

Nathan Piacentini

Jamie Goff

Adam Duplex

Christopher Gibbs

Frank LaPedalina

Aaron Pedretti

Michael Courtney

Cameron MacNeil

Oliver McBride

Southwest Basketball League

This year the Yr 11 and Yr 10 boys played in the Southwest Schools League against other teams in the region. The boys, coached by Troy Brown, didn't make the finals, but managed to be good competition to all teams. With another year behind them, the boys will be a force to contend with in 1994. Well done to - Christopher Gibbs, Owen Groves, Frank la Pedalina, Jamie Goff, Nathan Piacentini, Oliver McBride, Michael Courtney, Jason Mi, Adrian Spinelli and Adam Duplex. We hope to see you all next year!

Water Polo

The Bunbury Catholic College Water Polo team had a successful season, with most players coming to the team with no knowledge of the game. Thanks to our coach, Mr Ilaqua and players with previous experience, we made it to the grand finals, a confident and talented team. The grand final was a tough and exciting game against Newton Moore, with scores tied until the last minute when Newton Moore slipped two goals past our goalkeeper to make the score 13-15.

Many thanks to the team members who put so much effort into the season; Wesley McGrath, Dan Dwane, Mark Watts, Josh Shalders, Kellie Clifford, Sarah Green, Laura Stidworthy, Ryan Ilaqua, Chris McGrath, Ben Hallagen, Michael Ursino, Trent Smith.

Dragon Boating

During the 1992/93 season the College Dragon Boat Team was very successful against other high schools around Bunbury, with Bunbury High being our main opponent, and the only opponent in a lot of races.

Eventually, after wins at different regattas by both teams, Bunbury High took the State Title by point two of a second.

A team that didn't even make it across the finish line in their first race, finished the season off with the respect of the Dragon Boat community.

The 1993/94 season promises to be a competitive one as the college strives to take out the 1994 State Title.

With the tension running high the BCC Dragon Boat Team boarded the boat for the biggest race of the season. We paddled up to the starting line and the whole crew went silent.

"Chung wa, paddles up, GO!" and the race had begun. The crew pushed themselves to the limit and it almost became a life or death situation as we were level with our biggest (and only) rivals - Bunbury High. By beating them in the final we would become the new state champs. But just over two minutes later our dreams were shattered. We now have to admit our defeat and prepare for the next season as Bunbury High had won yet again (but only by point one of a second). The Bunbury High



Chung Wa!!!

boat was ecstatic, but ours was full of tears. It was the saddest but yet the happiest day of the season.

After the event the team can look back at where we failed and try to improve on them next year. The one thing achieved though, was friendship.

Megan Smith



Cruising down the River

Hong Kong

During the weeks from the 6th of June to the 22nd of July, we travelled with the Bunbury International Dragon Boat Team to Hong Kong to compete in the International races at Kowloon.

The mens' and ladies teams competed against others from Canada, Germany, Indonesia, Italy, Moscow, Malaysia, New Zealand, The Peoples Republic of China, the Philippines, Singapore, South Africa, the U.S.A., the U.K. and assorted local teams representing major Hong Kong corporations.

The competition between countries was fierce as a lot of training and dedication had got them to this point. The eventual winners of the men's competition was Indonesia and the women's was Canada.

The two weeks spent immersed in the Hong Kong culture and lifestyle were some of the best we've experienced. However 6.00am training weren't so enjoyable. Still, we'd recommend the same to anyone.

Cindy Campbell & Kristy Estough

Marist Football

My first reflections of school footy for 1993 are totally positive. I believe that this year has seen a resurgence in both our on field performances, and indeed, our attitudes to representing the College in football.



A coach and his players

I, for one, place great emphasis on the sport of Australian Rules Football, and its function in our extra curricular programme at the College. I have this belief for two reasons. First, it was one of our schools founding sports. If we reflect on the past twenty years of BCC as a co-ed school, and indeed right back to the 1950's as a Marist College, football was the dominant school sport. The Marist Brothers Football Club, a legacy of the teaching order's influence, has continued to foster our football tradition, and has provided an avenue for many of our boys to continue at the very top levels of our uniquely Australian sport.

Football as a sport requires total commitment, both personally, and to a team. It requires advanced physically fitness, skills, and mental discipline. These are the very attributes we are attempting to develop in all our students at BCC. I have experienced these attributes "first-hand" whilst observing all the lads who represented our College this year.

Our first competition this year involved the First XVIII at the Newman Festival. This competition involved the players giving their time voluntarily to represent the school on Saturday. My thanks goes to all senior boys who participated in any way on this day.

The year 8,9 team had a fantastic year. It began with a lightning carnival for the Football Development Trust Shield (formerly C.I.G). Our lads won three out of four games at this carnival, producing a top standard of

team play and sportsmanship. 1993 saw the beginning of a new lower school competition for Independent high schools of the region. It involved travelling to Mandurah schools, and culminating in a lightning carnival at Hay Park, which included matches against the Mandurah schools and Bunbury Cathedral Grammar.

Our year 8, 9 football team won five out of the six games we competed in, narrowly losing the Grand Final to Bunbury Cathedral Grammar. The performance of all twenty-six boys involved will long live in my memory. Their dedication, enthusiasm, and skill impressed me very much. They displayed a level of maturity far beyond their years.

The final match this year was against our traditional rivals Bunbury Cathedral Grammar. After a poor display in the first half, the senior lads quickly learnt from their mistakes, and produced a sound quality of football in the second half, to successfully complete the school football year on a winning note. This game also saw excellent displays from some of our year ten lads, who will ensure a strong future as far as our First XVIII side is concerned in the future.

In conclusion, I would like to especially thank the manager of both the First XVIII side and the Lower School side in Mr Mark Browning. His tireless efforts and advice were much appreciated by all the boys and myself. Finally, as our country moves towards the Twenty First Century, and towards becoming a Republic, I would personally love to see our involvement and efforts in this traditionally Australian sport be increased, to give our boys the chance they deserve to excel in a sport that did not come from America or England, but our own Australian Shores.

Mr Danny Platts.



The team

Marist Cricket Carnival Canberra

The 1993 Australian Marist Cricket Carnival in Canberra was a mixture of success and disappointment for Bunbury Catholic College. As it turned out just getting to Canberra was a major feat in itself. We initially had a talented squad of players from which we had visualized selecting a very competitive team to send away. Unfortunately some of the more prominent contenders had, for various reasons, to withdraw from the squad. This placed an enormous amount of pressure on team manager Helen Nicholas and I have no hesitation in saying that, if it had not been for Helen's efforts, we would not have made it to Canberra. However, we arrived there with a squad capable of testing some of the stronger sides in the competition. A tremendous benefit resulting from the withdrawal of the older players, that it gave us the opportunity to "blood" a couple of younger boys in Brendon Barnard and Damien George.

We went to Canberra with the expectation of winning the carnival. However we came away without a win. On at least four occasions we got ourselves into a winning position but lost these games, not due to lack of talent, but due to the boys not believing in themselves. In the first game against Sale, we dismissed them for 129 after they were 5 for 27. We replied with a meager 46 runs.

The second game saw Ashgrove declare at 7 for 201 and our batting improved immensely, but we ended up just 31 runs short, being all out for 170. The next three games resulted in easy wins to Parramatta, Sacred Heart and Canberra, but then our bowlers had a day out dismissing Marcellin for 64. I thought if ever we were going to win a game of cricket, this was it. However it was not to be, as our batsmen capitulated to a tight and miserly attack to be all out for 37. What a disappointment. But this fired the boys up for a last ditch effort against the much feared St. Joseph's. We batted first and were dismissed for 131 and when we had them 5 for 44 they were worried. The mobile phones came from everywhere. They never stopped ringing. There were more calls in that next half an hour than to the S.E.C. when the power goes off. They even lost the ball for half an hour to allow them to regain their composure which they did and they eventually won

the game after losing just one more wicket. We did give them one heck of a fright though.

The success stories came with the inclusion of Paul Gasmier in the combined carnival side and was capped off by him being named Captain. He was also the premier batsman of the carnival which resulted in him winning the cricket bat which he so desperately wanted. Congratulations Paul. The other success story came in the form of two "Man of the Match" awards to Twain Russell who tried his heart out for the whole carnival.

On the surface the on-field success was not there, but the overall importance of our participation in this carnival will be measured in years to come as our new crop of cricketers comes through to continue the tradition of the Bunbury Catholic College's involvement in the Marist Australian Championships.

I must say a very big thank you to Helen Nicholas who did a superb job as team manager and also to Lesley Gasmier who scored for us for the whole carnival. It was tremendous to have these ladies involved in what most people regard as a man's domain.

Also I must make a mention of Brother Mick from Canberra who kindly drove us around Canberra on our free day and then drove his bus from Canberra to Sydney and showed us all the sights of Sydney for a day and got us to the airport safely for our flight home. Thanks Mick it was greatly appreciated.

Overall it was an enjoyable carnival and we will look forward to going to Adelaide in 1994.

Geoff Byrne 1993 Coach.

Marist Cricket

After a gruelling bus trip to Perth, a four hour game of indoor airport cricket, the Bunbury Catholic College touring side caught the midnight flight to Sydney. The air hostesses were fascinated by the green clad boys who kept ringing "that bloody bell" and giving their own demonstrations of the safety features and procedures on the plane. Once in Sydney, an impromptu game of airport cricket began as we waited for the next flight to Canberra, where we became friends with the fire hydrant and more indoor cricket was played, this time in a glass enclosed area!

The first real game of cricket was against Sale. Sale won the toss and batted first, all out 10/129 due to the bowling of Man of the Match, Twain Russel. Bunbury batted poorly to make 10/46.

Bunbury decided to drown their sorrows and become acquainted with the nightlife (what nightlife?) of Canberra by visiting Pandora's, The Bin, Mooseheads and of course, Timezone.

Day Two: Bunbury vs. Ashgrove of the Australian National University. Ashgrove made a score of 7/201 with Twain Russel, Steven Kite and Paul Gasmier taking two wickets each. Through fine batting by Paul Gasmier (70) and Captain Richard Barnard (25), Bunbury fell just short, 10/170.

More nightlife.

Day Three: Bunbury vs. Parramatta. Paul Gasmier was again in the runs with 70 and well supported by Shawn Murphy in Bunbury's total 10/181. Parramatta reached the score with the least of worries, 3/182.

Day Four: On a wet pitch, Paul Gasmier was the only batsman to make double figures (24 - highest score of the game) in Bunbury's dismal 10/60. Sacred Heart easily surpassed that score without loss of wicket - 0/62.

We decided to spend the three-quarters of the day left at the Canberra Water Park ... until we got kicked out. But it was fun! Then more nightlife.

Playing at the Prime Ministers Dual - Manuka, Canberra amassed 9/201 with Twain Russel taking 3/49. We were never in contention - 10/120. Scott

Aungier, Shane Groves and Paul Gasmier top scoring. Again we drowned our sorrows.

Day Six: On a wet pitch, a fine spell of bowling from Twain Russel - 4/18, Scott Aungier - 3/11 and Steven Kite - 3/15, had Marcellin all out 10/64. Victory was not to come for Bunbury in a miserable display - 10/37.

Day Seven: Final cricket day. Bunbury failed to make use of a fine day, all out 10/137. Paul Gasmier made 77 off 61 deliveries. St. Josephs amassed the required runs for the loss of six wickets. 6/138.

That night Paul Gasmier was awarded Batsman of the Carnival and Vice-Captain of the Australian Marist XI.

Bunbury left Canberra (Mooseheads) to shouts of "Bunbury are legends!"

P.S. - Don't let Brother Mick drive the bus.

Captain of the combined side

College Netball

The College Netball Association had eleven teams participating in the Bunbury Netball Association's 1993 Winter season. This comprised of four senior teams and seven junior teams, who dedicated their Saturday afternoon's to represent the school. Congratulations to Mrs Prout's senior A2 team for their grand final appearance and to Mr Dillon's year nine team and College eleven who also made the grand final.

Thanks to all the players and coaches for their participation throughout the season. Thank you also to Mrs Anne Cairn's for all her time and effort.

GOOD LUCK for the 1994 season.

TEAM	GRADE	FAIREST & BEST	COACHES AWARD
1	A2	Brenda O'Donnell	Anna Kelderman
3	A4	Sarah Green	Fleur Zani
4	A4	Sarah Gianfrancesco	Brenda Della-Sale
5	A4	Kellie Clifford	Colwyn Hubber
11	A4	Kylie Johnston-lingham	Merrin Fabre
12	A4	Michelle Head	Michelle Head



Going for goal



Playing the best

Hockey

For this year's season of hockey, Bunbury Catholic College participated in two age groups; the under 17's and under 13's for the Marist Junior Hockey club. Both teams went into the competition, full of spirit, ready to try their hardest and to have as much fun as they could while winning. The under 13's had only two Catholic College girls—Amanda McDonald and Tahlia Hall. Tahlia was awarded Fairest and Best for her team, as well as the association's trophy for being the best player for her grade. This great team made it to the grand final, but suffered a disappointing loss. However, all-in-all, they had a brilliant season.

The under 17's this season, started off pretty rocky, with not enough players. However, new players were recruited and improved dramatically to become a vital part of the team. The team was of mixed age groups, ranging from the helpers from Under 13's, to year elevens. However, we were all out there working together as a team, having fun, and trying our hardest to beat the other teams. The players from the College were Natalie Macri, Vanessa Black, Carmel Donovan, Rebecca Trovato, Eryn Cowcher, Taryn Ardille, Annaleisha Sullivan, Katherine Meyza and Fiona Dillon. Natalie Macri received the Fairest and Best trophy. Carmel Donovan received the coach's award, as well as Most Promising Junior for the women's Marist Hockey Club. Natalie also represented Western Australia in the ACC held in Malaysia. In the end, the Marist Under 17 girls missed out on getting into the semi-finals by one point. This was disappoint-



Playing the ball

ing, but the experience of the season was eventful. Great appreciation is given to both coaches, Mrs Tylle, Houghton and Michael Macri, for putting up with us.



Going for the ball

Volleyball

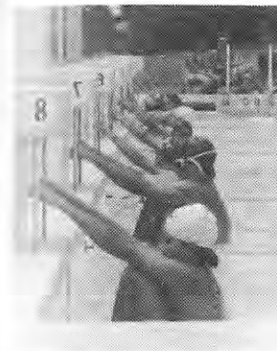
Ambitious, determined and skilled, are terms that would often be used to describe the volleyballers of 1993. From only two seasons, we recieved a placing of second & third. Who could argue with such effort?

The Autumn season, was represented by a team of year elevens who for the first three games forfeited due to a lack of numbers. After recruiting a year 12 player to make up numbers, they fought back to make an appearance in the grand final which was closely battled but lost.

The second season, Spring, included two college teams, a year 11 and year 12 team. Both teams played well throughout the season but due to such activities as Outward Bound the year 11's finished last on the ladder. The year 12 team battled on to the finals and after a five set semi final were eliminated, to be placed third on the ladder for the season.

There were many outstanding performances throughout the two seasons and the volleyball associations most valuable player award was presented to a Bunbury Catholic College player. Congratulations to all those who played and best of luck in next years season.

Swimming



On your marks



The panda



Thankyou



Sit here

Athletics



Effort



And more effort



Everybody in it



The winners

Cross Country



Go!!!



Every effort

YEAR 12 1992

NAME	COURSE / WORK	PLACE
Alison ABDO	Education	Edith Cowan
Raelene ANTHONY	Repeat Year 12	
Carmelina BARECCA	Geology	Curtin
Renae BATTLE	Hospitality / Business	Tafe
Belinda Louise BICKLEY	Biochemistry / Medicine	UWA
Justine BOW	Government Studies	Edith Cowan
Kellie CARTER	Office Traineeship	
Melanie CONSTANTINE	Pharmacy Assistant Course	
Louise DAVIES	Laboratory Technician	Tafe
Donna DEMARTI		Edith Cowan
Katie EDMONDSON	Business	Tafe
Helen HALL	Art	Edith Cowan
Kate HANNAH	Business	Tafe
Leonie Maree HARDING	Nursing	Edith Cowan
Rebecca Jane HARNETT	Repeat Year 12	
Amanda HARRIS	Childcare	Tafe
Ania HASZKOWSKI	Photography	Curtin
Chernee HUBBER		
Deanne IERACI	Business	Tafe
Rachel ITALIANO	Business	Tafe
Claire JOBLING	Hospitality	Tafe
Melissa Joanne MAJKIC	Computers	Tafe
Anna MARTELLA	Social Work	Tafe
Stacey MATHIESON	Photography	Edith Cowan
Jodie McNAMARA	Nursing	Edith Cowan
Claire MITCHELL	Nursing	Edith Cowan
Kirsty NORRISH	Data Entry Operator	
Paula NORTON	Business College	
Kaylene O'REILLY	Repeat Year 12/Sales Assistant	Tafe
Vicki PRETORIUS	Architecture	UWA
Rebecca RANSON	Student Exchange	
Nicole RATCLIFFE	Laboratory Technician	Tafe
Myfanwy REES	Repeat Year 12	Bunbury SHS
Tracey ROSEWARNE	Secretarial	Tafe
Melinda SANDERSON	Business	Edith Cowan
Sara SCOTT	Business	UWA
Josephine SPINELLI	Clerical Traineeship	
Kylie Marie STRACHAN	Catering	
Rebecca TOWNSEND	Accounting	Tafe
Kelly TRESNAK	Applied Science	Tafe
Kristie TURNER	Hospitality	Tafe
Anna UCHWAL	Repeat Year 12	
Penelope WALKER	Dental Therapy	Curtin
Dinah-Jane WILLMOTT		
Natasha WOODS	Secretarial	Tafe
Richard BANKS	Receptionist	
David BARBOUR	Art	Edith Cowan
Richard BARNARD	Floor Staff	
Mark BROWN	Hospitality	Tafe

Leon BUSWELL	Photography	Tafe
Daniel CLARKE	Lab Technician	Tafe
Elliott CROSS	Horticulture	UWA
Michael DE GOOIJER	Cartography	Tafe
Adrian DEFRANCESCO	UWA	
Shane DEN RIDDER		
Nigel DILKES	Surveying	Curtin
Nicholas FLANAGAN		
Jason GRIFFIN	Science	Edith Cowan
Justin HARRIS	Human Movement	UWA
Luke HYNES	Music	Edith Cowan
Peter JOHNSON	Geophysicist	Curtin
Lucas JORDAN	Arts	UWA
Richard KNAPP	Repeat Year 12	Tafe
Glenn MACRI	Chemistry	Curtin
Sean McLOUGHLIN	Labourer	
Christopher MELLOR	Electrical Pre-Apprenticeship	
Robert MERRICK	Business	Tafe
Paul MORABITO	Hospitality	Tafe
Adrian NOONAN	Aviation Engineering	ADFA
Brett O'CONNELL	Laboratory Technician	Tafe
Shannon O'DONOHUE	Repeat Year 12/Sales Assistant	Tafe
Garth PEDRAZOLLI	Carpentry and Joinery	
Mark Lyndon RADOVIC	Electrical Engineer	Tafe
Jason ROSSI	Business	Tafe
Twain RUSSELL	Medicine	UWA
Gregory SHINE	Hospitality	Tafe
Damian SKANE	Carpentry and Joinery	Tafe
Andrew SORENSON	Laboratory Technician	Tafe
Craig STEWART	Store Manager	
Robert STONE	Farmer	
Justin SULLIVAN	Electrical Apprenticeship	MUJA
Jason Paul SZOLKOWSKI	Mechanics Pre-Apprenticeship	
Andrew UPFOLD	Human Biology	UWA
Troy WATTS	Natural Therapy	Natural Therapist College
Simon ZANI	Hospitality	Tafe

Information supplied by the South West Youth Emploment Schemes after the first three months of 1993.

Full time employment	7.89%
College/Other	2.63%
Repeat TEE	9.21%
Apprentice	2.63%
Tertiary	32.89%
Part time or Casual employment	3.95%
TAFE	35.53%
Pre-Apprenticeship	1.32%
Traineeship	3.95%

WELCOME



Miss Wendi Kirwan



Miss Louise Ryan



Mr Mark Martino



Mrs Carmel Forrest



Mrs Penny Mc Bride



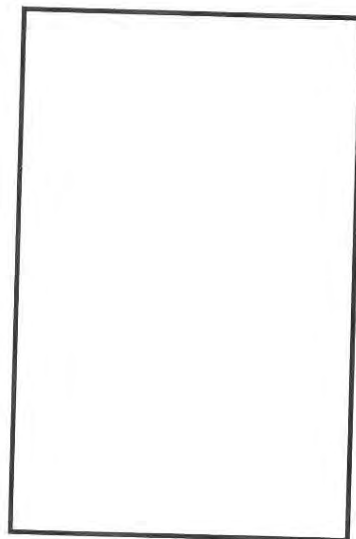
Mrs Leisa Maslin



Mrs Sally Murphy



Mrs Carmela Evans



FAREWELL



Mrs Lisa O'Neill



Mrs Caroline Payne



Miss Wendi Kirwan

Also leaving this year:

Mrs Anne Cairns

Mrs Meredith Sully

Mr Glen Dillon



Mrs Carmela Evans



Mrs Sally Murphy
on leave



Mrs Sharon Johns
on leave



Miss Marion Harris
temporary term one