

1975

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# BUNBURY CATHOLIC COLLEGE MAGAZINE

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VOL 3.

BUNBURY W.A.

1975

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## CREST

The suggested crest is designed to convey the centrality of Christ and Church to our College in Bunbury. In a very real sense we are the Church in Bunbury and the rising red and green spires reflect the presence of the Church and our own aspiration for the higher Good in life.

The 'M's' making the spires remind of the two great teaching orders involved in the formation of the College, the Sisters of Mercy and the Marist Brothers.

Finally, the simplicity of design reflects, we hope, the gospel call to simplicity and unadorned truth, which should characterise our College.

*Brother Vincent*

## EDITORIAL

*This is the third edition of the Bunbury Catholic College Magazine and marks the culmination of our efforts in that the students of Year 11 have taken over fully, the publication of the Magazine.*

*When the "Old Fourth Years" compiled theirs last year, it was a much more formidable task to amass the material as they were separated from the Lower Secondary School which occupied the Rodstead Street site. However, this year being all together on the same campus has made compilation so much easier.*

*Thus, with this responsibility placed squarely on their shoulders, Year 11 have tackled this Magazine with huge enthusiasm and much perseverance in extracting information representative of their classes and activities from the other students of the College.*

*It has been a complete involvement by the students from the selection and rejection of creative material, a difficult task, to listing the photographs required and their final choice. The arrangement of the format to prepare it for the printer was undertaken exclusively by the Maths students in the class. Those with a literary bias researched, corrected and edited each report and the typistes deserve an especial mention for the many nocturnal hours spent in the library.*

*Year 11 has undertaken this project conscientiously and I congratulate each of you. It has been most rewarding for me to guide you. I hope the experience gained will have been worth all the effort and time involved.*

*Joanna Jenour.*

## THE BISHOP'S MESSAGE

My dear Teachers and Students,

As another School Year comes to an end for Bunbury Catholic College, it will come as a Relief to both Teachers and Students for very similar reasons.

I pray that God will bless your efforts and hard work of the past year with success at the end of the year.

I recall, and I hope you will recall and always remember the inspiring words of the Federal Minister for Education, Mr Kim Beazley, on the occasion of the opening of the New College when he drew the attention of the Students to the fact that the opening of the doors of the College will mean but little if we do not realize that the opening gives entry to the Holy Spirit into our lives to guide us and lead us along the paths of Holy Wisdom without which secular wisdom can and does easily wander along the paths of error.

A celebrated Minister of Religions was once asked by a listener who regarded himself as Smart, "What do you know about God?" - To which he replied, "Mighty little, but what I do know has changed my life."

I pray that whatever else you as Students will absorb at Bunbury Catholic College, you will learn at least the "Mighty little", which will change your lives for the better. As the Chairman of the Bunbury Board of Catholic Education, Mr Broderick said recently - that is what the Catholic College is all about.

God Bless You All,

Your friend,  
+ Myles McKeon,  
BISHOP.



## FROM THE SCHOOL BOARD

This year of 1975 has been one of great satisfaction for the Bunbury Catholic Schools' Board and I am sure for the whole Catholic community of Bunbury.

For the first time all our senior students have been brought together on the one site at Rodsted Street. The new buildings have aroused much favourable comment from far and wide and what is more important, they seem to be "working" well.

The school "spirit", on which I commented last year, appears to be developing quickly. Students, Teachers and Parents are showing great pride in, and enthusiasm for, "their" school. We now have the basic facilities to make B.C.C. a great school so let us all settle down to that task. As we work towards this goal we will see further improvements in our overall academic standards and in the spiritual well being of our students. These improvements will ultimately be reflected in the wider community which is influenced by our school population.

This year S. Thomas' was developed as a Grade I School only and from all reports this move was very successful. It was also encouraging to see a vastly improved enrolment in Grade 1 this year.

In the latter part of the year, when the 4th and 5th Year students moved to Rodsted Street, we were able, at long last, to vacate the old class room in the Church building at S. Mary's. This improved the overall standard of accommodation at S. Mary's and the primary students were able to spread out and be more suitably accommodated at S. Joseph's.

An overall plan is in the process of developing to upgrade and expand the primary section of our school system. We hope that 1976 will see a start made on these improvements.

As our standards and reputation have improved we have had an increasing number of enquiries from parents, both Catholic and Non Catholic who wish to have their children educated in our system. If this trend continues, and it seems likely that it will, we will rapidly reach the stage where it will be necessary to limit enrolments or expand the system.

As in the past the policy of setting fees at a level that most families can afford has been followed. It is only possible to do this because of the generous contribution made to the system by our religious teachers who have devoted their lives to the cause of Catholic Education. No child has been prevented from being educated in our system due to financial reasons. However, the distinction should be made between those people who cannot pay full fees and those who do not wish to pay fees. We all have an obligation to support the system to the best of our ability, even though it means some hardship.

Next year the Bunbury Catholic Schools' Board will be operating under its new constitution. Nominations will be called to fill vacancies on the board and it is hoped that people of goodwill, who have the interests of our schools at heart will nominate or be nominated to fill these vacancies.

Once again I would like to thank all members of the board and the staff of the schools for their hard work and co-operation during the year. Let us hope that 1976 will be as rewarding as this year has been.

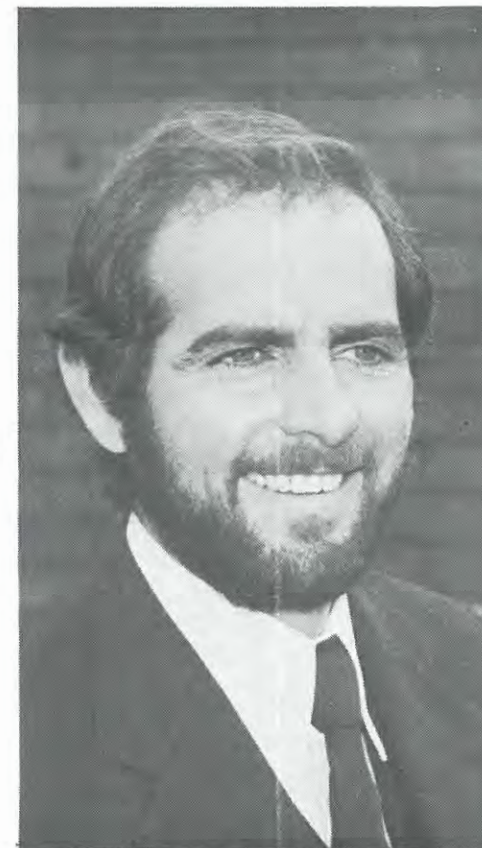
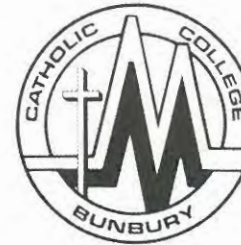
W. D. Broderick,  
BOARD CHAIRMAN.

## BROTHER VINCENT'S MESSAGE

At the heart of the Christian Message is the paradox that, unless the grain of wheat falling on the ground, first dies, it cannot grow with new life and vigour, and bear fruit. It is the same paradox rediscovered today, that a concern for the 'thou' rather than the 'I' leads to personal growth and enrichment.

If our College is to have meaning, then it will be because the people at this College take the Gospel message seriously, discover themselves in their concern for others, draw strength from the community that we create, and give witness, perhaps not as a lighthouse, or bonfire, but at least as a candle, for we are the light of the world.

Brother Vincent.



## SISTER PERPETUA SPEAKS:-

When making this contribution to the school magazine I was told to say a few words and that was my original intention. The last three years spent here at our College have provided me with an enriched experience I would otherwise never have had and for that reason I am a fortunate person.

- My sincere thanks to everyone -
- to the teachers (and non-teachers) for their kindness, co-operation and friendliness (a marked characteristic of our staff and indeed of the whole school community).
  - to the students who by and large show their appreciation and gratitude through their spirit of co-operation and loyalty. Sometimes the "going" does not run as smoothly as we would like it, but that seems to be part of living. Best wishes especially to the Year 12 "men and women" of the near future in their coming exams and to all "school leavers" who are launching out into a different kind of world.
  - to the parents and community at large a special word of thanks for allowing me, (I suppose you had no option) to join with you to provide the best we can for your sons and daughters, sometimes falling short of the mark.

And finally to Brother Vincent my grateful thanks. The last three years would have been indescribably more difficult if it hadn't been for the fine calibre in the person of Brother Vincent.

To everyone the best of luck - you have a "good" school and I don't mean the bricks and mortar that make it.

If you are ever in Perth next year you will certainly be welcomed at Moreing Road, Attadale.

Sr. Perpetua Della.



**Back:** Mrs. J. Fields, Mrs B. Corliss, Mrs. V. Cull, Mr. M. Benson, Mrs. L. Wunnenberg, Mrs. N. Martella, Mrs. J. Jenour, Sister Martha.  
**Middle:** Brother Andrew, Mrs. G. Hastie, Mr. R. Dracup, Sister Amy, Brother Bernard, Mr. S. La Faber.  
**Front:** Sister Senan, Sister Maureen, Mr. C. Pereira, Mrs. J. Goddard, Brother Vincent (Principal), Sister Perpetua (Headmistress), Mrs. L. Morrison, Br. Peter, Mrs. L. Cransberg.  
**Absent:** Mrs. J. Peters. Mr. K. Banks.



**HEADMASTER BR. VINCENT B.SC. DIP. ED.**  
**HEADMISTRESS SR. PERPETUA, B.A.**

**THE TEACHING STAFF**

Mrs. B. Corliss  
 Mr. M. Benson  
 Mrs. L. Wunnenberg  
 Mrs. N. Martella  
 Mrs. J. Jenour  
 Sister Martha  
 Br. Andrew  
 Mr. R. Dracup  
 Sr. Amy

B. A. Dip. Ed.  
 B.A. Dip. Ed.

A. Mus. A.; ATCL  
 L. Mus. A.; LTCL

**GROUNDSMAN**

Mr. V. Morton

**THE TEACHING STAFF**

Mr. S. La Faber  
 Sr. Senan  
 Sr. Maureen  
 M. C. Pereira  
 Mrs. J. Goddard  
 Mrs. L. Morrison  
 Br. Peter Williams  
 Mrs. L. Cransberg  
 Mr. K. Banks  
 Br. Bernard

Dip. Art

A. Mus A., D.P.S.A  
 B.Sc. Dip. Ed.

B.A.  
 B. Ed.

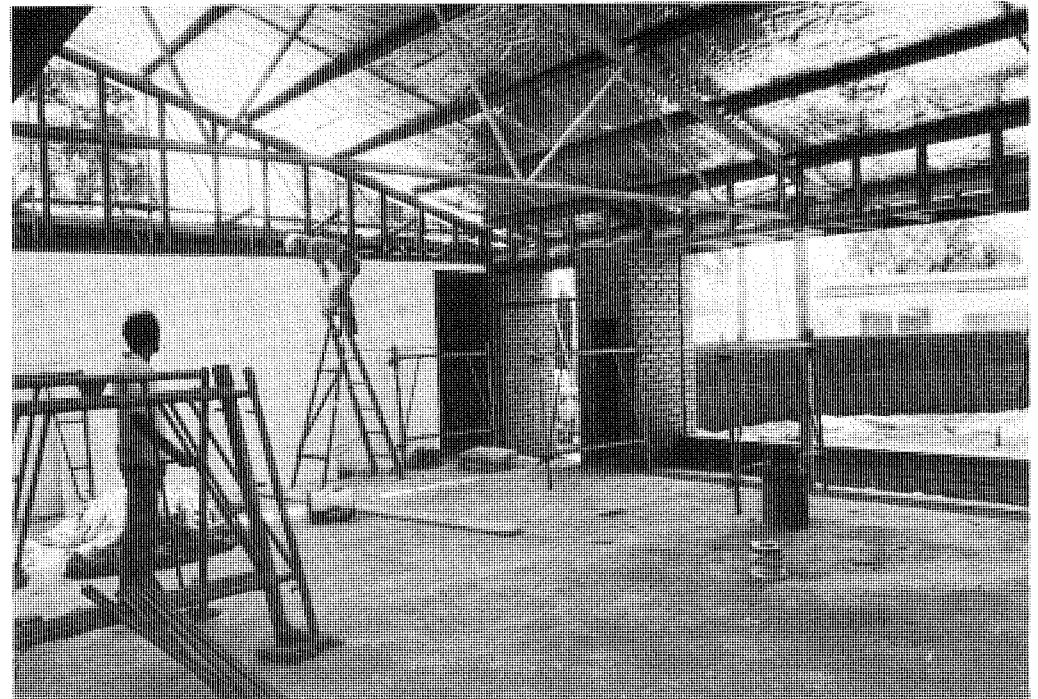
B.A.  
 B.Sc. Dip.Ed.

**SECRETARIAL STAFF**

Mrs. V. Cull  
 Mrs. G. Hastie

**LIBRARIAN**

Mrs. J. Fields



**BLESSING CEREMONY FOR  
 NEW BUILDINGS - 8th June, 1975.**

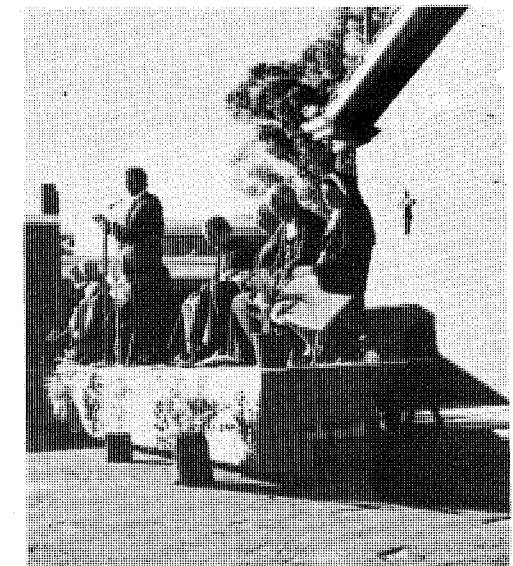
It was a fine day when a crowd of nearly 800 people attended the official Opening and Blessing of the new buildings at our College in Rodsted Street. Coming nearly two and a half years after the first move toward Co-education, it was a day we will all remember. The beautiful and very modern senior block and excellent library are developments of which we can all be proud, there being very few others like it in W.A. This point was brought out in the speech by Mr Kim Beazley, W.A. Minister for Education, who attended the gathering. Other official guests present, included Mr Graham MacKinnon, the State M.L.C. and Bishop Myles McKeon who performed the Blessing Ceremony. Brother Vincent and Mr Bill Broderick were the speakers.

Mr MacKinnon spoke briefly on the Schools' Commission's Report, emphasising the importance of prayer and the essential work of the Holy Spirit behind anything, which enables a final accomplishment to take place. The Bishop's address was similar, mentioning his great hopes and faith in our college, and pointing out that at times like that day, students and staff could give witness to the gospel message in their lives.

The school choir sang at the beginning and conclusion of the ceremony. Afterwards parents, friends and the official guests were invited to look over the buildings, the senior students acting as guides. Thanks should be given here, especially to the 12th Year students who also took charge in making sure all the visitors found a seat before the ceremony commenced. In addition the senior boys became quite proficient in directing the traffic and organizing parking arrangements on the day. The afternoon concluded with afternoon tea for all, supplied by the P. & F.

Thus, it was a day we can all look back on - a day which marked the beginning of a whole new type of schooling for the students. With the new buildings and therefore the facilities allowing all high school students to be situated together at one site instead of at two different ones as was previously the case, came greater unity and the chance to work more fully together in order that our school may grow.

*Colleen Dilley, 11th Year.*



## FROM GOLF COURSE TO FIRST CO-EDUCATIONAL CATHOLIC COLLEGE IN THE SOUTH-WEST

The site on which the school now stands was purchased from Mr. Michael Flynn. The land was originally part of the Sandridge Park Golf Course and then later it was run as a dairy farm.

Brothers Valentine and Martin arrived on the 9th Jan. 1954 and 12 days later the school was opened by Archbishop Prendiville. On Tuesday 9th Feb. 1954, with an attendance of 86 boys and with only 4 classrooms, (one being a laboratory) the school officially commenced as Marist Bros. Bunbury. During the following 4 years Bro. Valentine was Director until he passed away on 5th Sept. 1958.

The 2nd wing built, consisting of 3 classrooms, was dedicated to Br. Valentine. On 21st Feb. 1960 Bishop Goody officially blessed this wing as the "Valentine Memorial Wing". This extension was carried out under the direction of Br. Osmond, the 2nd Principal.

The school consisted of these two wings for a further nine years, until Nov. 1969 when work commenced on the Science Laboratory. This building was completed by the time school re-opened the following year and was fully equipped and ready for use by the science students.

On the 29th Nov. 1971 work began on the Administrative and Classroom building. This saw the bridging of the gap between the two separate wings. The opening took place 30th April 1972, being blessed by Bishop McKeon and opened by Dr. E. C. Manea, Mayor of Bunbury.

The school stood as such for the remainder of the year; being the last year of its existence as S. Francis Xavier College under the authority of

Marist Brothers at Bunbury.

The year 1973 saw the dawning of a new era; the combining of Marist Bros. and Sisters of Mercy, hence the birth of Bunbury Catholic College;

School began for the first time with an attendance of both boys and girls with Br. Vincent Ryan as the Principal and Sr. Perpetua, as Headmistress. The school did not undergo any constructional changes until the introduction of the Demountable classrooms on 11th July 1973. These were installed at a cost of \$16,100 for the 3, with a 2 year license which has since been renewed. These classrooms have been used for various purposes in the early stages of the over-populated Co-Ed. school, and making it quite clear that there was a definite need for proper classrooms and a library. Work began on the new buildings the last day of the 2nd term. The buildings were completed and ready for the students by 1st day 2nd term, 27th May 1975.

They consisted of a separate Senior Block serving the 11th and 12th year pupils, a library and a further two classrooms being part of the original plans for the library.

The library was originally to be one large block as is the Senior Block, but this was not possible through intervention by the Commonwealth Govt. who gave the school a \$198,000 grant and calculated that the library needed was not of the same size as the one originally planned, so therefore the 2 extra classrooms came into existence

*Nick Condello, Gino DeMarte.*



### THE BUS

One year has passed since our new school bus was purchased and it has proved its inestimable value many times over. We have travelled approximately 24,000 kilometres and have visited a variety of places such as Pemberton, Peters' Creameries at Brunswick, La Porte, Capel mineral Sands, and then there were camps and the many numerous trips to Perth, just to mention a few of our outings.

Mr Morton, our pleasant and patiently tolerant

bus driver said the bus has turned out as efficient, economical and easy to drive as he had hoped.

The only mark on its otherwise spotless interior and bodywork is a small dent on the rear where it was reversed into the drinking fountain by a popular Head Mistress who shall remain nameless..... Another example of police corruption! "B" Class licenses require some degree of competency, we would hope.

## THE LIBRARY

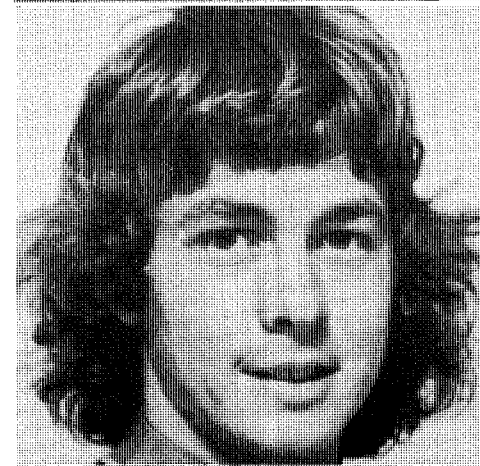
The library has been in use now for nearly two terms and its resources are strained to the limit with eager students hungry for information on their latest project. A visit at almost any time of the day will find the place humming with activity. Unfortunately the humming sometimes grows to a buzzing (and even louder on occasions) and the quiet atmosphere, required for productive private study, is not always available. However we're working on it!

Strange to say, on rainy days at lunch breaks the library is inundated with hordes eagerly seeking instant knowledge - or could there be some other reason for this instant popularity?

We were able to put \$1,038 from this year's Walkathon money to good use - adding over 400 new books to the library stock. Some of these were novels and general interest books, as we hope to encourage students to use the library for recreational reading, especially those who live in the country and cannot use the Public Library.

We are also broadening our horizon with the splendid audio-visual equipment given us by the P & F Committee - 3 tape recorders (one combined with a radio) and a large number of blank tapes. One of the recorders is on permanent loan to the language department otherwise known as Mr Benson. We also have a new record player and two highly sophisticated slide projectors, and hopefully next year will see an increase in our collection of software (tapes, slides, filmstrips and records) so that we can take full advantage of this equipment. Other plans for next year include expansion of the periodical collection and maybe even a photocopier. Finally a very big thanks to the parents, teachers and students whose invaluable help throughout the year has kept the library one step ahead of chaos.

*Judith Field, Librarian.*



### JUNIOR CITIZEN AWARD FOR BUNBURY

This year the above was awarded to one of our Year 11 students, Anthony Blee. The presentation was made at the Police and Citizens' Youth Club on the 24th October, marking the end of Youth Week.

The awards which started in 1970, are presented to junior citizens between the ages of 16 and 21 who have done the most work for the community and for themselves throughout the year. The Bunbury Lion's Club donates the award for the male junior citizen of the year.

Anthony is the Mayor of the Junior Town Council, also a member of the Liturgy Club Committee and vice-captain of Green Team. He is also a member of the John 18 Club and plays hockey and various other sports.

Always ready to accept responsibility, Anthony is a very worthy choice for the honour.

## BUNBURY INDEPENDENT SCHOOLS INTERSCHOOL COMPETITIONS

The competitions with the Cathedral Grammar School have continued this year.

The two schools meet once a term to compete in a quiz, a debate and a selection of 'minor games' (tennis, volley ball and table tennis).

The competition in Term One involved Students up to Year 10, Term Two involved Students up to Year 12 while Term Three involved those up to Year 9.

The Term One competition was won by us: the debate was drawn while we won the quiz, giving us an overall win.

The Term Two competition was lost, we missed the quiz by one question while the debate judges thought that the division between the debating teams was so small that they could hardly agree on a verdict.

We have so far held only one minor games competition. This was held in Term Two and involved Year 12 Students. The tennis, table tennis and boys' volley ball were all lost: the girls' volley ball was won.

In addition to the above competitions, the two schools also meet for an annual Swimming Carnival and also for an Athletics Carnival.

The Last Athletics' Carnival, held in 1974, was won fairly comfortably by us while the 1975 Swimming (Surf) carnival was decisively won by "Cyclone Vida". We not only had to cancel the carnival but school as well.

*Mr. Dracup.*

## THE JUNIOR TOWN COUNCIL

The Junior Town Council consists of 14 members 4 of whom are representatives of B.C.C., these being Anthony Blee and Sue Bastian from 11th year, and Michael Caudle and Julie Ranson from 10th year. The Junior Town Council's project for this year was a survey for the need of a Community Centre for Bunbury which was continued from 1974 and completed in September 1975. Currently the council is surveying the Transport System of Bunbury. For the first time this year a citizenship award was presented to a citizen of Bunbury for that person's outstanding services. The first such award went to Walter Botman.

*Greg Fitzgerald, 11th Year.*

## CAREERS WEEK 1975

During Careers week this year the girl students will be billeted at the Convent of Mercy in Mosman Park, and the Boys at the Marist College, Churchlands.

All the 78 third years who went to Perth will be continuing into 4th year and their itinerary will include the Princess Margaret School of Nursing, the school of Dental Therapy, W.A.I.T., Edward's Secretarial College, the Careers' Reference centre and many other places of interest.

It will not be all work however, as films and socials are also on the agenda.

Those remaining in Bunbury have gone out to experience working at a variety of occupations around the town.

*Kerry Dowson.*

## THE LIBRARY

Our volleyball and handtennis courts have made way for our new school library, the pride of our school. We were granted \$198,000 by the Commonwealth Government and a further loan of \$85,000 from the R & I Bank. This will be repaid over a period

The proposed library designed by the Perth firm of Architects of "Broderick and Banham" was to consist of a Reading Room, Workroom, Audio-Visual Room, Carrels, Teachers' room, Seminar Rooms, a foyer and a paved Courtyard. This building was to cater adequately for 800 students. Unfortunately a building of these dimensions was not accepted and we were therefore forced to change the Seminar rooms to Class rooms, cut down on Carrels, eliminate the Foyer and change the proposed Audio-Visual store to a Librarian's Workroom. The teachers' room is now used by Mrs Martella for use in Remedial Work. The building took 28 weeks to complete.

The furnishings and decor were also part of the Architects' plans. The colour scheme comprises golds, oranges and browns which are quite tasteful when combined and give one a more relaxed atmosphere and informal approach to study. The carrels are equipped to take Audio-Visual equipment when we have enough funds. We also have map drawers and pamphlet files.

Brother Andrew and Sister Martha are our "Greenfingered Friends" who helped decorate the library with hanging baskets and indoor plants in a flower box. The heaters give a cosy warmth to the whole scene. The library opens out to a semi-circular courtyard which is built around a gum tree. A native garden provides a pleasant picture through the large picture windows. These plants are kept alive by Sister Martha's constant watering and worrying.

Mrs Field our friendly and capable librarian has been with the school for one and half years now. Two thirds of the non fictional books have now been re-catalogued and classified. She says the library is not yet at full efficiency and won't be until all the 6000 books have been re-catalogued. She is pleased that the students are also using the library for recreational purposes as well as study.

Sister Thekla must be sincerely thanked for her constant work in the library. Every book that has been re-classified has been covered and given a unique number by her. The library is not only a repository of reference and fictional books, but also a quiet place in which to study as well as a research centre for classes during periods.

When our school expands to a capacity of 800 pupils we will remove the wall separating the library and the classrooms, making the library much larger and to its original specifications.

We wish to thank the voluntary helpers in our library, our mothers, who assist Mrs Field and especially Jane Herring and Terri Host who catalogue the pamphlets.

*Stephen Wragg, Bradley Shine, 11th Year.*

## RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

In planning the religious education programme for the school this year it was felt that a new structure might provide for a number of novel approaches in the teaching of religion. As a result, religious education for each class consisted of both class periods and a longer seminar which took place each two weeks. Class Masses, Confessions and Camps were also an integral part of the program.

For our senior students the seminars took place on alternate Wednesday evenings between 5 pm and 10 pm. They combined both formal work with an informal, less structured environment, and culminated in a group celebration of the Eucharist on each occasion. There was much preparation involved for staff and not a little inconvenience for parents who had to provide transport, but the approach is felt to have been productive of much good.

Overall, the staff have worked most enthusiastically on the program, and the students throughout the College have responded in a very positive manner. The support we have received from Bishop McKeon in this work has been most encouraging, and the work and presence of Father Evan Penberthy, our Chaplain and Father Doug Conlan, has been an essential and most valued contribution.

We hope that we may continue in the future to provide for the students a programme of religious education which is both meaningful and relevant, and that through the mutual efforts of staff and students the message of Jesus and his love may be made concrete in the lives of all.

*Brother Peter Williams.*

## BROTHER ANDREW MORELLINI

Bro. Andrew Morellini has been at this school since the inauguration of B.C.C. three years ago, and in that time has become an invaluable asset, both for the amount of activities he has organised and supervised, and also for the vast amount of fun he generates among the staff and students. If anyone loses their car keys, Bro. Andy is sure to have them in his pocket along with the bus keys and a few live specimens!

Bro. Andrew is the Science Master for Lower Secondary and his periods are an uproar more often than not, as the amount of combustible matter which he ignites is a common day occurrence. Seriously though, this school will sadly miss his drive and kindness, nothing is ever too much trouble for Bro. Andrew who will always extend himself considerably to help others.

It was through his organization that the two Walkathons were such resounding successes. The School Bus and the Audio-Visual Recorder are concrete examples of Bro. Andrew's efforts. The recent Safari up North was another of his ideas. On this particular excursion thirty-six students toured the North as far as Dampier. However this is just one example of the number of excursions on which he has taken students.

He is also the school's "Greenfingers", and has added considerable attraction to the recent buildings by a series of gardens, both indoors and out. Other activities worth mentioning are his Radio Club which he supervises in conjunction with the Grammar School, along with this he runs a number of clubs, such as Gemstones and the Copper Club.

## CHAPLAIN'S REPORT

Another year has slipped by without our even being fully aware that its end is almost here. We're always saying - "It seems just like yesterday" - well, it does seem just like yesterday that I sat at my desk writing my thoughts for 1974!!! Here I am with pen in hand trying desperately to write of '75.

Time does creep by! I guess we are all well aware of this - especially those students in Year 12. It seems just like yesterday that it was February and now it is only a few weeks - Exams are almost here!!

How I've enjoyed you 12th Years!! When I came to Bunbury in October of 1973, you were young Third Years, and over the past couple of years it has been my pleasure to see you grow and mature into a strong responsible unit in our school - I'm sure you've given something to each of us. Thanks!

Twelfth Year - I'm sure you know now, that it is so vital to make the most of every moment of time; if we don't, time slips away from us, and we haven't done a thing.

Don't worry about tomorrow, live today. Live this instant now. That's what Jesus told us - and he's the one we are all trying to follow.

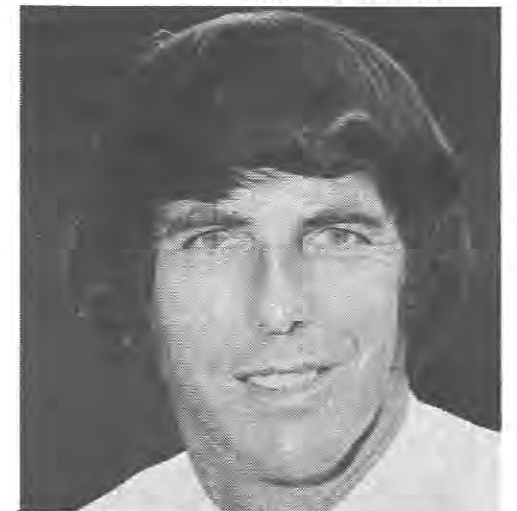
To our Twelfth Years, cheers and God's love go with you. To us who are left, let's treasure what those who have gone before us, have given us. Above all - let's really live, live the present instant - for that's where God is.

*Fr. Penberthy*

which take place in his laboratory on Wednesday afternoons. Also Brother has been the school's resident Photographer and his recent addition of an Aviary has benefited science studies.

He is now leaving us to attend W.A.I.T., where he will spend two years full-time completing his Diploma of Applied Science. We wish him the very best and thank him sincerely for all he has done over the past three years for the school.

*Anne-Marie Busher.*



## THE LITURGY COMMITTEE

Brother Peter Williams, on coming to Bunbury could see a need for involvement of Youth, and the congregation in general, in the planning of the 7 o'clock Liturgy in the Cathedral. His aim was a more relaxed churchgoing atmosphere with a Folk Group of young guitarists and singers.

And so the Youth Mass Liturgy Committee was formed. Although the term "Youth Mass" may be deceptive to those with more traditional ideas, we have attempted to cater for all age-groups to create an atmosphere of relaxation and greater awareness to those around us.

Plans for a more varied and organized format are being prepared by members but at the moment two groups - the music committee made up of Marian Van Heerwaarden, Marlene Tonkes, Gino Demarte, Terrv Cooper, Terri Host, Pia Broderick, Kerry Dowson, Helen Pickup, Carrie and Julie Saunders are doing a mighty job here under the leadership of music co-ordinator - Marian. A comparatively new introduction to the liturgy are the commentaries. The members of the committee are Jane Herring, and myself. Our purpose is to work on a theme of the Mass and present it to the people.

The behind-the-scenes planning and involvement of these young people often goes unnoticed. Just as an example, several of the members, under musicians Gino and Marian are preparing and writing new songs to create a variety and enthuse interest, in this aspect of worship.

The work, which the group has undertaken with enthusiasm, has paid immense dividends. We are extremely grateful to Brother Peter for his guidance and help, to the priests on the "Hill" for their co-operation and interest, and we only hope that our work is helping bring people closer to Christ in the Liturgy.

*Anthony Blee, 11th Year.*



1. On a lonely hilltop Calvary,  
He opened the door to life anew,  
To learn like children rich in hope,  
With smiling faces aglow with love.

### CHORUS

Who was this man, please tell me now,  
That Christ, well is he still about?  
My friend, you just look around,  
Oh, my friends, just look around.

2. Is Christ risen and alive?  
In the open hearts of love for all,  
The trickling stream to the mighty sea,  
As soft as the gentle breeze.
3. Through that dark, dark day on Calvary,  
There rose a shining light,  
It came through death proclaiming life,  
And it came through Christ-living and true.

*Liturgy Committee.*



## SISTER PERPETUA

Sister Perpetua was one of the driving forces in "getting it altogether" in 1973 when we first set out on the adventurous road to Co-education. And now 3 years later Sister Perpetua is leaving us to brighten the lives of more than 400 students in her new position as Principal of Santa Maria Girls' College in Attadale. Sr. Perpetua, who holds a Bachelor of Arts Degree and is at present completing Administrative Studies at W.A.I.T. will be greatly missed next year by all who are involved in our school system. Her liberal, but firm and understanding attitude, coupled with her willingness and vitality have, for 3 years established Sister Perpetua as a fundamental part of our college.

Many of the camps in which our students have participated have been initiated and organized largely by our Headmistress and our sincere gratitude to her for her valuable time and ideas. No more will we all be holding on for our lives as the bus goes tearing up to Perth with Sister Perpetua at the wheel - I feel sure we will miss the dizzy excitement and thrills that those trips gave us!

Sister Perpetua coped very capably with the new and challenging field of Co-education; she is well known for her congenial manner and ability in making new friends, and will always be more than welcome to visit us in Bunbury.

Thank-you, Sister Pep for helping to establish and run our school, we hope we will do justice to your efforts, and we give you our sincerest wishes and hope you will be happy in your promotion.

*Pia Broderick, 11th Year.*

## MRS M GUIGUEN

Mrs M Guiguen came out with her husband and family for a working holiday. We were indeed most fortunate she decided to teach her own language at our school. University qualified, she was a delightful personality, as well as we missed her vivacious smile when she returned to France earlier this year.

*Jane Herring, 11th Year.*



## KYMBERLY ZYDEL

This year for the first time, we are fortunate to have with us, an exchange student. Kymberly Zydel who is 17, comes from Walnut Creek, California and is staying with the Dowson family of Minnipup Road, Bunbury, for 12 months, through the American Field Service Scholarship Scheme.

Kym arrived in Australia (Sydney Airport) with 39 other students, mostly American, during the afternoon of Thursday, 16th January, and then attended an Orientation camp for two days. Arriving in Perth she was met by her host family, the Dowsons and taken home to Bunbury.

Kym has settled very easily into our school community. She is liked by all for her happy and friendly nature, and we in turn have been charmed by her delightful accent and vivacious personality. Kym's reading of extracts from our class novel "Huckleberry Finn" was one of the highlights of our English course.

Among her pastimes, Kym enjoys swimming, dancing and playing her "12 string" guitar. She hopes to do an architectural course at a university when she returns to America after a final year of schooling. For this she will need Maths 2 & 3 and Physics - three of the most difficult subjects, yet we're all sure Kym will do well.

Kym has been very happy in Bunbury and this reflects back on her host family, the Dowsons, who have made her one of their family and especially Kerry, who has been the ideal "sister", as Kym has often referred to her.

In her official capacity as a Junior American Ambassador, Kym has spoken to us of her life style and schooling in her home country.

We have been very lucky this year to have had her as a fellow student and we feel she too has greatly enjoyed the experience. Thank-you for your participation in our class this year Kym, and we send with you our warmest wishes for the future when you return home.

*Colleen Dilley, 11th Year.*

## B.C.C. STUDENTS WALK AGAIN

Having now achieved our aim of a new school library, the students and teachers felt the need to expand and develop the facilities available. Our concentrated efforts of the 1975 Walkathon resulted in the raising of \$3,008 by the secondary school. The walkathon, conducted over twenty scenic kilometers, was held on the 24th April from 9.30 a.m. to an estimated finishing time of 2 p.m. However, we had the exception of our fastest finishing team, Cummings, Eddy, Hutcheson and Pereira, who finished in the unbelievable time of two and half hours, while in direct contrast to others who arrived footsore and weary five and a half hours later.

After completing the hike, a barbecue lunch was held at the racecourse, our final destination. We would like to extend our thanks to the many helpers attending the checkpoints and barbecue area. Special thanks are due to Mr. Busher and Mr. Morellini, the main organizers, also Mr. Banks, Mr. Goddard, Mrs. Cull and all the others who aided

this appeal. This goal could not have been completed without the help of the hardworking student committee who organized a very successful social, raising \$90.

Expenses for the Walkathon amounted to \$306, while \$1,686 was spent on the purchase of the video-tape recorder. This machine has been in constant use by our academically inclined students, and at times by our cricket and football fanatics! Our library was expanded by the \$1,038 allocated for the acquisition of the new reference books, including five sets of new encyclopedias. Each new book will carry a printed label indicating the name of the donor of the book.

This combined effort reflects much credit on the numerous walkers, their respective sponsors and especially brother Andrew, who organized each specific aspect.

*Pia Brodwick, Kym Zydil.*



Tracey Peake, Roger Young, Paul Warrick with Mrs. Maryannick Guiguen at the final checkpoint of the Walkathon.

(By Courtesy South Western Times)

## FUND RAISING

The students of B.C.C. have been well occupied this year raising money for various causes, among which Telehelp, Austcare, sponsoring an orphan and aiding the Catherine McAullay centre. The main fund raising activities were a Slave Auction and a Fashion Parade held by red faction, a Wear-Anything Day by 8 green and a "Bounce-a-thon", held by a group of enthusiastic students.

Volunteers from both students and teachers were run into the ground as slaves for an hour at the lunch break by their thrifty bargainers. The Fashion Parade held mainly by 9th Year students was a great success and thanks must be extended

to Jeans-Ville, Maximes and Gommies for their kind co-operation and help.

The Bounce-a-thon organized by students proved an effective way to have fun and also raise money. The "Wear Anything" day conducted by 8 green enabled both students and teachers to participate in a real "Fancy Dress" day, with nobody knowing "who's who."

To all those teachers, students and especially parents who helped in any way with our multitude of fund raising activities, we thank you very much.

*Stephen Wragg, Pia Broderick, 11th Year.*

## NEWSLETTERS PARENTS CONTACTS

"There has been a developing emphasis on the home environment as an essential part of the education of the child today".

It is obvious that all form of contact between parents and home, teachers and school are of special value. By establishing and maintaining such points of contact both parents and teachers can benefit by working together in pinpointing, assessing and co-ordinating activities which should contribute in a complementary way to the best possible development of the child.

There is a vast range of means by which such parent-teacher-pupil inter-relationship can be established and maintained, and more recently, seminars and camps which involve parents, students and teachers.

However, perhaps one of the most important, yet strangely, overlooked means of contact with parents and the home, is the newsletter. Through these, parents can be kept in up-to-date awareness of activities or other special points or thoughts which have been undertaken or planned in the school community, to which their children belong. They are one way of creating a contact with parents and home, so that school will not become an isolated part of society. The newsletters are the answer, and we are lucky enough in our school to have this means of parent-contact in operation. Newsletters are distributed once a week, every week and are a valuable source of information and guidance to the students and his parents.

Many thanks to Brother Vincent who compiles and writes the newsletters for us.

*Colleen Dilley, 11th Year.*

## THE SOCIAL EVENTS OF THE B.C.C. PARENTS & FRIENDS ASSOC.

The aim of any P & F Association is to raise funds to aid the school finances. One way of doing this is to hold various social events where people can enjoy themselves and at the same time pay a fee.

We started our Fund Raising Social Programme with a Tupperware Party which was held at Rodsted St. This realized a profit of a set of glasses, a Flo-Pot and a set of Tupperware canisters. These will be either raffled or sold during the year.

The next event was a car rally which started and finished at Rodsted St. and roughly travelled to Wellington Dam and back. Unfortunately this had to be held in the holidays so we did not get as many competitors as we would have liked.

On the 28th June we once again invaded Rodsted St and took the Upstairs Room. The occasion this time was a Quiz Night, where it was soon discovered that the teachers don't know all the answers.

In August the Ladies of the Committee came to the fore and organized a Progressive Dinner. This took place at two Venues, Rodsted St. for Entrees and then on to S. Joseph's Hall for the main course and sweets. (Mrs Dowson and Mrs Saunders did such a good job on the entrees that no one had any room left for the main course.

September brought us back to Rodsted St. for a Folk Concert, (there have been veiled suggestions about the P & F paying Rent), and a successful night was had. The next one could see the launching of a new folk group taken from the members of a local monastery.

Before I leave, a word about the Community Nights. As the committee is nearly all new and few parents would know us, Mrs Saunders our Treasurer suggested social evenings with the sole object of meeting all interested parents and this is what we have done.

*P. Gilligan,  
PRESIDENT, B.C.C. P. & F.*



## THE "SCHOOL-LEAVERS" CLASS

The Migrant Branch of Education has provided funds for a part-time migrant teacher at the secondary level. This provision is aimed at helping those students who are underachieving in specific areas due to a language difficulty.

As part of the migrant scheme we have been able to set up a "School Leaver Class" for third year students. We provide information on the various apprenticeships and occupations available to assist those students who are unsure about future prospects. We have had free access to information at Bunbury Technical College, and the Guidance Counsellor at the Technical school has been most helpful.

We have achieved much in the way of excursions in the hope that this will add to the interest and variety of the course as well as bridging the gap between school and work. These excursions have been of great interest in showing us how other people live in the community. Different working conditions and occupations have been assessed; such as those in the Forestry Department, South West Foundry and Peters' Creameries in Brunswick.

During the third term, we have organized a "Work Release" scheme. This enables the students to work in a business for one day per week. As far as possible, the job coincides as closely as is possible with that which the student hopes to enter the following year. This will give each person an insight into whether or not he will like the work.

Apart from the practical aspect of the "School Leavers Class", the "written" side of the course is not neglected but is given further interest and encouragement through the stimuli provided outside the school.

*Mrs Martella, (Teacher-In-Charge)*



## XAVIER HOUSE (RED)

Even though team spirit was extremely high, Xavier House was an unsuccessful competitor in the Swimming Carnival held earlier this year.

The Organization of the team by all senior students was very much appreciated by both House Captains Ross Buswell and Teresa Salmon.

House Periods involved many activities in which the students became aware of one another, their associated problems and the many ways in which different age groups in a school such as ours, may interact if substantial moves are made. During one of our periods, Robin Felice from Tonga gave us an interesting talk on his home and school activities.

During the course of the year Mrs Guiguen our first House Mistress left for France. We were extremely sad to see her leave but we heartily welcomed Mrs Corless to join Br Andrew in aiding the House in many aspects of its operations.

Telehelp was the charity which we raised funds for during the year. We would like to thank, Sandy Alexander for screening films on the Telehelp Beneficiaries during the year.

Our funds were mainly raised through such things as our Slave Auction, Fashion Parade and Raffles and we truly appreciate the support of the students. We raised a considerable amount and donated it during the 24 hr appeal.

Although we didn't win the Athletic Carnival we proved ourselves unequal in events which were team efforts such as the relays. Our T-Shirt attracted the most attention and was very popular among the team members.

Third term this year has been a trial period for the 4th Year Vice-Captains Stephen Wragg and Jane Herring and both have done extremely well so far.

### Team Captains

Ross Buswell, Terese Salmon.



## XAVIER HOUSE

Back: Captains - T. Salmon, R. Buswell.  
Front: Vice Captains - S. Wragg, J. Herring.

## MARCELLIN HOUSE

Back: P. Cummings (Capt), N. Condello (V. Cap)  
Front: A. Price (Capt), S. Bastian (V. Capt)



## MARCELLIN NOTES

After a busy start with the Swimming Carnival, Marcellin House found its land legs and proceeded at a rather steady pace. Apart from changing our meeting place three times, we managed to cope as a co-ordinated group throughout the year.

The most difficult task was to determine exactly what types of activities were suitable for the varied age groups of years eight to twelve. However, we discovered after a rather humorous "Getting-to-Know" exercise and a House Aims Sheet that students were very interested in combined group work, so Group Discussions, Games, Films and Lectures all became a familiar and important part of the fortnightly periods.

The House Project was finally decided after reading a newspaper article on the financial position of the Catherine McAullay Orphanage in Wembley and our aid will be in the form of toiletries and other goods. Money has been raised through sweet stalls, raffles, a cricket sweep and a Silence-Athon.

Weekly meetings are held between Captains, Peter Cumming and Ailsa Price, Vice Captains, Nick Condello and Sue Bastian, House Mistress Sr. Maureen McCarthy and House Master Br. Peter Williams to discuss Marcellin's progress.

We do wish to thank year eight green form room for their tremendous effort and interest in raising money through the 'Wear-Anything-Day' and also those who attended our periods as guests.

Ailsa Price.

## McAULEY HOUSE

Throughout the year, House Captains Gina Broderick and Shaun O'Callaghan, Vice Captains, Pia Broderick and Anthony Blee, House Mistress Mrs Morrison, and House Master Brother Bernard, have endeavoured to make the McAuley House fit in with the school structure, and as such, to make sure that everyone involved in the House is aware of this.

To foster these aims, we have had various exercises to enable people to get to know each other so that we can communicate with the different age groups. With this accomplished, we then held a variety of fund raising activities to help support an orphan, through the "World Vision Programme". Father Doug Conlan has frequently given us talks concerning different projects which we can support, and we are most grateful to him for his untiring help and frequent supply of information.

We are grateful to Mrs Morrison and Brother Bernard, for their ideas and suggestions, and to all the other people who have helped the McAuley House in any way. Without them we would not have achieved our many aims, to foster a more sound communication between the different years. We hope this will be continued in 1976.

Gina Broderick, 12th Year.



## VALENTINE HOUSE

Back - Captains: M. Hutcheson, A. Macnish.  
Front - Vice Captains: M. Tonkes, G. Demarte.

## VALENTINE HOUSE

House Mistress and Master for Valentine are Sr. Perpetua and Mr Banks and vice-captains are Marlene Tonkes and Gino DeMarte. We would like to thank them for their support throughout the school year in preparing our House periods and for the various other activities they were involved in.

Our House has had quite an eventful year in 1975, beginning with the victory at our annual Swimming Carnival in March. Team spirit was very high and all participants had an enjoyable and successful day.

Valentines' aim is directed towards Austcare, with specific aid to Bangladesh and Ethiopia. We hope our \$90 raised to-date will be a worthy contribution to an important cause. This sum was collected through various activities, our major one being a Hot-dog stall. The students at the college showed their preference for hot-dogs that day by eating 200 of them.

We hope our Golden Eagle emblem will continue to serve our House in future years and many thanks are extended to Mr La Faber, our chief designer.

Captains Anne Macnish,  
Mark Hutcheson.



## McAULEY HOUSE

Back - Captains: G. Broderick, S. O'Callaghan  
Front - Vice Captains: A. Blee, P. Broderick.



### 8 RED

- Back:** R. Dawson, A. Eaton, P. Cull, P. Colum, P. Depiazzi, S. Damiani, R. Gardiner, K. Hislop, R. Bass, A. Dawson, M. Mincham, G. Culf.
- Middle:** D. Della Vedova, R. Busher, S. Buswell, T. Flynn, J. Gavay, R. Buck, A. Depiazzi, K. Drake Brockman, W. Francis, L. Brimson, A. Green, A. Bartley, M. Tassari, S. Bavaoillet.
- Front:** C. Grasso, M. Buoro, H. Goff, T. Oliver, Y. Bolton, Mr. M. Benson, P. Blee, C. Bignell, S. Irwin, J. Busher.
- Absent:** A. Malfiore, D. Botman, M. Chisari, J. Ferretti.



### 8 GREEN

- Back:** J. Fredericks, A. McLeod, C. Mitchell, J. Herring, G. Malatesta, A. Morrison, J. Harris, E. Kidd, T. Kendle, S. McRobb, M. Marra, D. Madaffari, S. Heasman.
- Centre:** M. Monger, B. Kessell, G. Fleay, B. Hancock, J. Eddy, G. Fearon, R. King, A. Maguire, M. Luvera, T. Harris, M. Malfiore, S. Macnish, J. Mudford, R. Johnston.
- Front:** R. Jennings, J. Hay, J. Nash, F. Kershaw, J. Harris, Mrs J Goddard, G. King, M. Mustica, A. Blee, C. Morellini.
- Absent:** T. Milligan, R. King, P. Kealy.

### CLASS EIGHT GREEN

It has been a most adventurous year for 8 Green. Under the guidance of Mrs Goddard, our class has accomplished much. In the first term, the whole school had a Walkathon. We raised more money than most classes. Bruce Hancock alone, raised \$50. We also had our swimming carnival and this was exciting as we have many fine swimmers in our class.

"Holidays" at last! I think we all deserved a rest. Second term started with a bang, and we had a stall to raise money for charity. We then had more stalls and toffee apple sales. Thanks to the children who brought cakes and biscuits to sell, it was a profitable venture. The money from these stalls went into the camp funds. In the second last week of term two, I broke my arm. The holidays again saved the day. During the Third Term we had a social on the 13th September and this was great fun thanks to the Social Committee who comprised Gary Malatesta, Stephen Macnish and Andrew McLeod. They organised music, and decorations.

The 19th of September the day we had waited for came at last. Yes, it was the day when we set off to Binningup in the school bus, for a wonderful two-day camp. These two days were packed full of adventure and fun, and have left us with happy memories and a greater spirit of co-operation with each other and with our teachers.

Now you've probably guessed that we are an angelic class and how correct you are! But don't take any risks if you happen to be coming through the corridor at three-thirty, tread warily or you might collide with an Eight-Green "Angel".

*Richard Fearon - 8 Green.*

### 8 RED CLASS NOTES

Mrs. Guigen was our Home Room Teacher for the first term of this year. She returned to France, however, and we miss her smiling face. The class held a farewell party in the shed and presented Mrs Guigen with a gift.

Mr Benson arrived at the beginning of 2nd term and he is now our Home Room Teacher. He was at Harvey Agricultural High School last term, and although he teaches French, he isn't a bit like Mrs Guigen.

Although we never got around to having a camp, the class has been well represented in sport. Stephen Buswell and Greg Culph played in the Boys' U/14 Football, while Karen Drake-Brockman and Raelene Buck showed promise in the Girls' Basketball and Netball. Patrick Blee scored eight goals in the Boy U/14. Hockey. To sum it all up though, we can say we've had lots of fun this year - Let's hope next year is as good.

*A Class Member.*



### 9 WHITE

- Back:** T. Pelle, V. Kus, R. Olimpia, C. Robinson, M. Panizza, K. Haylock, L. Tonner, A. Waters, R. Mosca, P. Warrick, M. Demarte, O. Frammartino.
- Middle:** B. Kemps, I. Wilson, J. Calabrese, L. Maher, J. Monger, T. Peak, A. Paul, M. Pereira, B. Molinari, R. Young.
- Front:** H. Strand, J. Tonkes, G. Maslin, J. Oberthur, Mrs. Morrison, J. Campbell, H. Hirniak, C. Broderick, J. Brewer.
- Absent:** B. Crowhurst, A. Princi.



**Back:** M. Sale, S. Richardson, S. Timms, K. Norris, K. Ranson, J. Oliver, C. Olympio, T. Rampin, M. Ratcliffe, C. Pannuccio, B. Pelusey, P. Rafferty, W. Offenbug, M. Pearson.  
**Middle:** S. Outridge, R. Saunders, K. Smallman, S. Vann, K. Vivian, J. Savage, M. Rowney, L. Rodgers, J. Scibilia, L. Wade, K. O'Conner, J. Wells.  
**Front:** A. Stevens, J. Price, R. Strano, E. Piacentini, Sr. Senan (Home room Teacher), A. Malfiore, J. Tassone, D. Vidler, C. Quinn.  
**Absent:** T. Oliver.

### 8 WHITE ALPHABET

A is for Anna, contented and quiet.  
 B is for Barrel, creating a riot.  
 C is for Charlie, chatting up girls.  
 D is for Denise, with hair in curls.  
 E is for Elizabeth, always amused.  
 F is for foul language, not to be used.  
 G is for giants, of whom we have none.  
 H is for Happy, when day is done.  
 I is for ignorant which none of us is.  
 J is for Jenny who never goes daah!  
 K is for Katie, Barrel's best friend,  
 L is for Leonine who works till the end.  
 M is for Martin who's sure he's a smarty,  
 N is for Norris who thinks school's a party.  
 O is for Ostridge with head in the ground,  
 P is for Pina, sending talent all round.  
 Q is for Quinny, not always there,  
 R is for Rosey, grunting like a bear.  
 S is for Susan, laughing all day,  
 T is for Timms, keeping his voice at bay.  
 U is for Unlimited, our imaginations are.  
 V is for Vivian shaped like a car.  
 W is for Wayne, grin on his face,  
 X is for (e)Xits made with great pace.  
 Y is for You, on whom I depend.  
 Then comes Z which stands

for  
Zee end.

But what of the eight we couldn't zqueeze in.  
 There's Jamie and Jenny and Rosa and John,  
 Barry and Lisa and Carmel(ina) and Teresa,  
 Joanne and Marie and Stephen and Paul,  
 Murray and Maria, and I think that is all.



### 9 WHITE

The year began with our honourable class being located on the top storey from which situation we reigned supreme over the rest of the school. However second term saw our migration back to earth and into the new wing where we now reside in luxury.

Established firmly is the fact that we are the greatest class of '75. It is inevitable that our status should be thus since amongst our troops we possess such talent as champion swimmer Jeff Tonkes, champion runner Henrik Strand, and 32 brilliant academics.

We discovered during third term that Belinda Crowhurst had fled the walls of our establishment and joined her family sailing the high seas to Bali and back. We expect a detailed knowledge of sailing Bali and correspondence lessons when she returns next year.

Our class steadily increased its spirit as the year progressed, and finally we organised a weekend camp during third term at Binningup Beach. The weekend proved to be an extremely happy sharing of noise, noise and more noise. Due to many miles of healthy hiking all meals were gratefully devoured including Mrs Morrison's and Mrs Goddard's Saturday night concoction. Carmen's and Jenny's midnight "A La Nightgown" coffee serving was much appreciated by Mr & Mrs Morrison and the male half of the camp.

As the year has progressed we have also discovered an increased ability to wear the correct shoes, jumpers, ties and so on. However it has not been without a battle. For instance, Paul appears to suffer the unfortunate problem of a disappearing tie. And then there's Jamie who has achieved notoriety with his incredible descriptions regarding which house he was moving to last week . . . where that brown pair of shoes took legs and ran . . . of course the black weren't around . . . and the tie was taken to one place but returned to another place by mistake . . . and, and, and, . . . !!!

*A Fortunate Teacher?*



### 9 GREEN

**Back:** M. Rampin, F. Pinfold, D. McRobb, K. Bryant, J. Cooper, M. Frisina, M. Madaffari, S. Daly, M. Jackson, V. Howes.  
**Middle:** F. Tournay, D. Hough, A. Meyer, R. Trimboli, A. Papalia, A. King, J. Giele, A. Harris, E. Good, Q. Lewin.  
**Front:** N. Henderson, M. Thomas, M. Handcock, T. Downes, Mr. R. Dracup, R. Papalia, S. Hastie, V. Galati, P. Fogliani.  
**Absent:** J. Bartley, M. Green.

### NINE GREEN SCENE

Our class is made up of 28 scholars, of whom we are all proud.

They come under these categories:-

#### SPORT:

Our most outstanding athlete in the class is Margaret Jackson, who became the U/14 champion girl in our Faction Sports' Carnival. Along with Margaret are Selena, Anne, Tim, Ralph and Dana. Elizabeth Good won the U/13 girls swimming championship at the March Carnival.

#### BRAINS:

Mark Handcock, known as the "Walking Encyclopedia", represented us in the quiz against the Grammar School this term. Our other brains are Toni and Margaret.

#### TRAVELLERS:

Jackie Guile has recently returned from a vacation in Holland which she enjoyed immensely, and Kerrie Bryant, our famous dancer has been on a dancing trip to Sydney.

We are also very well known for being featured in the paper.

Angia Papalia was pictured at Netball.

Ralph Papalia was featured for winning the U/14 Tennis Tournament.

Fleur Tournay for playing the recorder at the Music Festival, and last but not least Selena Daly for heartily barracking at the League Football Grand Final.

We have had a great, excitement filled year, and among our many activities we were able to visit 6TZ-CI, which was a real highlight of the year.

We shifted from the upstairs class of the "Old" School to the downstairs class of the "new" school. Thanks to our fine teacher from "Sandybay" for making 1975 so full of enjoyment for our class.

*Elizabeth Good,*



**9 RED**

- Back:** T. Rooney, A. Bignell, C. Price, A. White, B. Norman, G. Tassone, S. Payne, G. Buswell, R. Cavallaro, P. Fantasia, I. Sexton.  
**Centre:** D. Curnow, C. Cooke, M. Gilligan, M. Scibilia, C. May, M. Sergie, K. Wragg, D. Gordon, T. Kimber, M. Bycroft, C. McKenna.  
**Front:** G. House, J. Depiazzi, M. Dowson, M. Castieay, Sister Maureen, C. Tarbottom, D. Parisella, S. Cavoli, F. Atherton.  
**Absent:** T. McCamish, D. Robertson.

**9 RED CLASS NOTES**

Our class, which consists of more girls than boys (unfortunately for the girls) has had up to date, a very interesting and happy year. Cyclone Vida caused distress and panic for the girls while the boys thought it a big joke.

At the start of second term there were many long faces when we realized that we were not moving into the new block of classrooms. However we still had new carpet, desks and a heater, which satisfied us.

Our homeroom teacher, Sister Maureen, has kept us well in order all year, and although our class did not raise too much money for the Walkathon,

we all tried. Debbie Curnon and Cathy McKenna raised the largest amounts. James Depiazzi, Michael Castieau and Trevor Rooney are just a few of our students with a high level of scholastic achievement. Athletics is only one of the sports at which we excel. Among our more prominent sportsmen and women are Bob Cavallaro, Gemma Buswell, Andrea White and our waterbabies are Kerri Wragg and Michael Castieau.

We are looking forward to our camp the date of which is approaching very soon, and we are all sure it will be a great success.

Generally speaking we are very well behaved, although we have been told otherwise by certain teachers. Anyway, until next year, we will try and live up to our "not so well known" good reputation and see what happens then.

**10 GREEN CLASS NOTES**

At the beginning of 1975 a group of young ladies and gentlemen came together along with Brother Andrew to become 10-Green.

Although our school curriculum has not allowed us much time together as a class and though nothing spectacular has happened during the year, every day is a new and interesting experience in the life of 10 Green.

During the course of this year two of our members, Steven Gallop and Lindsay Brewer, have left us to begin working in the big wide world. Also for some part of the year, another face has been missing, namely that of Judy Giacci, who has recently returned to us from her world travels.

In the first term, the girls and the boys were divided and were sent separate ways. The girls enjoyed a peaceful week in Rockinham and tried very hard to become "Ladies". The boys were exiled to the Wellington Dam area to be "made men of". We are happy to report that all our male members returned intact, although a little worse for wear and tear and perhaps a little more gentlemanly.

In the not too distant future we, along with our other tenth year colleagues will share in Careers' Week. Some will stay in Bunbury and seek employment but those of us who plan to return next year will be whisked away in the big white coach (our school bus) to explore the many Institutes of Tertiary Education.

Too near to us is the time when those who are leaving college and those who intend returning will have to bid each other not goodbye but Au Revoir. Until then we will keep studying, and having fun, and setting that wonderful standard for the rest of the school that will be continued for yet another two years by some members of 10 green.



**10 GREEN**

- Back:** P. Malatesta, T. Morrison, T. Lewsly, T. Graffin.  
**Centre:** K. Buswell, P. Cunningham, C. Sale, D. Valli, A. Teleni, C. Harnett, J. Potter, G. Novatscou, D. Reilly, P. Jeffery.  
**Front:** R. Buswell, P. Strand, M. Dagastina, J. House, Br. Andrew, S. Mattabone, J. Tarbottom, J. Panizza, K. Hislop.  
**Absent:** L. Brewer, E. Coenan, P. Depiazzi, J. Giacci, R. Kearny, T. Luvera, B. Price, T. Smith, T. Spagnolo.



**10 RED**

- Back:** S. Stephenson, B. Kershaw, R. Tassone, D. Buswell, M. Cavallaro.  
**Centre:** C. Ardille, P. Harrison, L. Rombola, E. Zaccagnini, L. Green, R. Cull, A. Davies, L. Rampin, J. O'Connor.  
**Front:** J. Ranson, C. Haylock, S. Cooke, B. Robinson, Mr. C. Pereira, D. Buck, L. Licciardello, P. Young, K. Harvey.  
**Absent:** R. Cartledge, N. Galati, N. Goff, J. King, T. Malatesta, F. Mustica, R. Preston.

## 10 RED

10th form Red has the best form teacher Mr Pereira, and the best pupils in the school?

Christine Ardille	One of our quiet ladies.
Dean Buck	Is the athletic type.
Deanne Buswell	Is the thin one.
Ross Cartledge	Is our departed one.
Michael Cavallaro	Is our musician.
Susan Cooke	Is our swimming albatross.
Raeleen Cull	Is our twinkle toes.
Adam Davis	Intelligent pom, the only one.
Nella Galati	Is our shy one.
Neil Goff	Is our basketballer.
Lorraine Green	Is one of our brains.
Karen Harvey	An intelligent English student.
Chris Haylock	Our beetroot, always blushing
Bronwyn Kershaw	Is our ballerina.
John King	Is our super mouth.
Linda Licciardello	Our apple picker.
Teresa Malatesta	Is our receptioniste.
Frank Mustica	Is our spring-head.
Julie O'Conner	Our Mathematician.
Robert Preston	Our "Heavy" of the class.
Luigi Rampin	Our comedian.
Julie Ranson	Our champion swimmer
Bradley Robinson	Happy go lucky farmer.
Lola Rombola	Is our shortest.
Susan Stephenson	Our beauty queen.
Rosemary Tassone	From the apple country.
Paul Young	Is our New Zealander
Emmy Zaccagnini	Is our import from Italy.
Patrice Harrison	Is our bush girl.

## 10 WHITE CLASS NOTES

Have you ever wondered just why 10 White is like Nitrogen? This is the reason: Nitrogen is characterised by what it doesn't do! So, too, it is with 10 White. They will not listen to what they are asked to do - so they don't do it. They can't see papers on the floor - so they don't pick them up; and so it goes on!

But, of course, this is not the whole story. In the class is a school Representative on the Junior Town Council - Michael Caudle. And Paul, Margaret, David, Michael, Phillip and Sally showed up to great advantage in our debating and quiz contests with Bunbury Cathedral Grammar.

The girls returned suitably cultured from the "Cultural Camp" in first term, and the boys emerged unscathed, even if slightly dampened from the "Survival Camp".

From time to time, a few of the students have appeared in very casual dress, suited, to the varied excursions to farms, cheese factories and communes where we went to see how the rest of the world was living. We miss them on Thursdays when they disappear to let privileged employers see just what they are able to do.

### Class Member



## 10 WHITE

**Back:** T. Cooper, R. O'Mara, B. Dyer, P. Reilly, M. Fleay, P. Price, S. Strand, S. Frismai, P. Johnston,  
**Centre:** G. Timpani, S. Connolly, L. Szymanski, C. Crosby, K. Rafferty, M. Good, M. Harris, J. Norman, G. Collins, S. Wells.  
**Front:** M. Caudle, P. Hancock, A. Wright, D. Vann, Sr. Martha, B. Hynes, P. Gardiner, B. Flynn, S. Platts.  
**Absent:** R. Macnish, B. Maguire, L. Ratcliffe.



## 11 YEAR CLASS

**Back:** R. Bertelli, G. Demarte, S. Wragg, G. Fitzgerald, A. Blee, A. Buser, H. Pickup, D. Jenkins, P. Eaton, D. Farrell, K. Zydel.  
**Middle:** S. Frayne, G. Macnish, J. Hutcheson, M. van Heerwaarden, J. Herring, D. Norrie, S. Williams, K. Dowson, J. Payne, A. Taylor, T. Platts, F. Frisina, K. Fredericks, T. Calabrese.  
**Front:** R. DePoloni, S. Bastian, S. Smallman, T. Host, B. Shine, Br. Bernard, N. Condello, P. Broderick, M. Tonkes, C. Dille, S. Mountford.

## 11 YEAR CLASS NOTES

1975 began actively due to our being transferred from the scenic site of Rodsted Street where we completed third year, to the bustling town centre of Bunbury, and after first term, back again.

The most noteworthy event of our year was our camp at Busselton during first term where we were entertained at close quarters by the permanent suffering of the boys from a severe case of acute food poisoning - the girls were not affected by this ailment, for they wisely decided beforehand to embark on starvation diets, due to the fact that the guys were helping with the cooking.

Keeping us all in tip-top shape is our fearless leader. Heil Hitler Bernard, with his driving obsession for quiet and peace of mind continually interrupted by energetic horrors. His is faithfully followed by his 36 eccentric charges and neurotic mascot Nick - opps, we mean Mick.

Sue and Anthony are our recognized class organizers and represent us on the Junior Town Council. Mars and Bertisque bestowed upon us honour and fame when they emerged as Athletic Champions, while Picky, Marian, and Wraggy competed admirably with their usual high spirits. Ann achieved the notable distinction of Outstanding Umpire of the Year while Jane, our Ginger Rodgers was frequently featured in the limelight.

Whenever a problem arises, Racey, known as the Walking Encyclopedia, is soon consulted, except on matters involving the U.S.A., where we now have two conflicting opinions. When aid and advice is required concerning anatomical structure our expert biologists Anne Marie, Joanne, and Dot are called to the rescue, with our riotous mathematicians, Graham and Mounty contributing to the chaotic confusion. Financial indecision is often

assisted by Terri and Tim, our conscientious class accountants, and when all else fails, Scott is close at hand to push his weight around.

Chivalry in our class is kept alive by the consistent efforts of Kim, whose gentlemanly attitudes are appreciated by Kerry and Debbie, known as Red 1 and 2. Casanova Frank, with his debonair qualities and flashing smile attracts the attention of Shelagh-alias "Little Blue Eyes". Tricia, Sorrell, and Colleen add height to the humour.

Greg is our prospective skipper of the Australian Winner of the America's Cup, while Brad continues in his climb to football fame and fortune.

Julie, the "Payne" of us all, contributes too much of the bedlam and mass hysteria in our class, and therefore Brent wisely chose to enter again the world of sanity and take an apprenticeship with Prosser Powers.

Class life is highlighted by the incredible antics of our members of A.A. (Amateur Artists), Nick, Gino, Tony, and Rob, whose "thirst" for life brings much fun and excitement to us all.

Last but not least we have Kym and Pia. Kym is to us all a special member of our class - the wal"NUT" exchange student and friend. Pia, who is now studying part-time American, is always on the "run", and will take up with Racey where Kym left off.

Many thanks to Bern for his patience and good humour. Through his efforts we have passed an enjoyable and memorable year. Thanks also are extended to Mrs Jenour, without her untiring help and guidance, this magazine would not have been published.

*11th Year Class.*



### YEAR 12

**Back:** S. O'Callaghan, G. Pereira, P. Smith, C. Good, A. Macnish, A. Galati, L. Gordon, P. Eddy, P. Harris.  
**Centre:** J. Frisina, G. Broderick, L. Smallshaw, S. Nevin, A. Price, C. Thomas, T. Salmon, R. Clements, A. Griffin.  
**Front:** C. Hynes, G. Reilly, J. Vann, R. Buswell, Mr. K. Banks, P. Cumming, P. Styants, M. Hutcheson, F. Allsop, R. Jenkins,  
**Absent:** G. Cartledge, S. Davies.



### YEAR 12

This year the Year 12 performers have been engaged in a number of activities besides studying for the Leaving. In February a camp was held at Miami, the aim being to develop qualities of leadership. There took place discussions, games (i.e. Marbles, Skipping, and Hop Scotch) and leisure activities. In addition a lecture was given by a member of the Community Development Centre in Perth. The camp proved a number of things:

- That "George" couldn't lead a footy team onto a field;
- Trees are Green (Therese) cheats regularly at marbles;
- Robyn "Clementine" Clements was unable to "see" the real purpose of the camp.
- Fiona's Jokes have not improved very much.

At Busselton, in July, a three day camp was held, involving group activities, discussions, games

and experiences along the lines of Human Relationships.

During the year, the year Twelvers motored to Perth to view the contents of a film (Luther) and 2 plays, the first "House of Bernardo Alba" and the second "Hard God", have since been converted into Blue Movies!

Peter Cumming flew to England to undertake a first-hand perusal of the workings of the Bank of England as Part of the studies of Economics. Greg Cartledge visited South Australia with the Bunbury Football Team, however the real reason was to look for someone to purchase his family's nag, whose form has been highly suspect of late.

Despite all these disturbances we have settled down quite well to our Studies.

*The 'Observer'.*

### DRAMA CLUB

During the first two terms this year, the Drama Club concentrated on producing the play "Godspell". But unfortunately we were unable to get the scripts for the music.

While we had been waiting for the music and scripts, Mrs Alex (our instructor) had been teaching us different ways of moving to illustrate different moods or feelings. There are many ways of showing these, but they have to be exaggerated so that people in the audience would see them in natural form.

Since we were unable to perform Godspell we are now starting to make puppets, and a puppet theatre. We are hoping to produce a play and a "Rock Opera". At the moment we are half-way through making the puppets.

Our thanks to Sister Maureen who organized our club and is there on Wednesdays, and also to Mrs Alex who so generously helped during the first two terms.

*Jenny Maslin, 9th Year.*

### CANDLE MAKING

Long before history began, men rebelled against the tyranny of night and fashioned candles of a sort.

These weren't true candles as we know them. They were crude lamps. A wick is suspended in oil; the oil soaks into the wick. When fire is applied to the wick, the oil vaporizes, or turns to gas, and the gas burns with a clear flame.

Once Mr Edison invented his incandescent light, candles ceased to be necessities. No one reads or sews by candlelight anymore. But candles are still important. We measure a child's progress in life by lighting candles on a birthday cake. At Christmas we decorate our homes with candles and we light them as a sign of rejoicing. The soft, flickering flames are a token of reverence and respect, and the candle may even be considered a symbol of sacrifice, since it consumes itself as it burns.

So here at B.C.C. we have the candle-making bug . . . The candle-making club is held in the laboratory. All the students in this club are all hard working, conscientious students who take pride in their work.

There have been a few minor accidents, of course, such as the time when one of our most brilliant students, Helen Herniak, burnt the bottom out of her beaker which caused the wax to flow over the stove causing a second Towering Inferno. Thanks to the quick thinking of our hero Brother Andrew who came to the rescue with a fire extinguisher (which wouldn't work) then some paper towels, the result was a larger fire with the burning towels and ashes flying everywhere. However everything returned to normal.

*Christine Ardille, Marina Dagostino, 10th Year.*



### MECHANICS CLUB

The Mechanics Club consists of thirty boys, from ninth and tenth year. Brother Bernard is in charge of this club and tries to teach us as much as possible about cars and car engines. Unfortunately we only have one period of mechanics a week.

The first few periods of the year Brother Bernard gave blackboard lessons, illustrating how an engine functions. Most of the first term was Theory.

In second term however Brother Bernard got a few engines for us to work on and clean. Nearly every group stripped the engines, cleaned them and left Brother Bernard to assemble them again.

We are now studying racing car engines and how they differ from ordinary engines. We were shown a video tape of the 1973 Indianapolis 500. Recently we have sent to various companies (ie. Shell, B.P.) to see if we could borrow a few films on racing cars, but we are still waiting for replies. Brother Bernard has told us much about the history of racing cars and their engines and how they differ from today's racing car engines.

We are grateful to Brother Bernard for teaching mechanics and for putting up with us all.

*Phillip Reilly, 10th Year.*

### CREATIVE SEWING

Our sewing class consists of 15 liberated birds, specializing in the art of sewing.

This small group of girls under the guidance of Mrs Goddard has been most creative this year. During first term we learnt to sew simple seams and concentrate on tablecloths, baby blankets and cushion covers.

Then we graduated to samples of various types, and with our five machines we were very involved. We also know how to draft our own patterns.

All articles were completed to our teacher's satisfaction and ours.

*Dana McRobb, Gemma Buswell, 9th Year.*

## SOCIAL ACTION

Social Action is one of the many clubs available for the secondary students. It involves splitting into numerous groups and being sent to different places around Bunbury which cater for old people, pre-schoolers and slow learners.

### The Day Nursery

This is a nursery open from 8 till 5, for children from the age of one to five. There are about 30 to 40 children attending the nursery, and it is very efficiently run by Mrs Gilligan. When our groups go there, we mix with the children, help them paint, read to them and play with them. They enjoy our visits greatly and occasionally the children make some toys and pictures for us.

### The Training Centre

A school in Bunbury where slow learners are sent. The people there enjoy, and are eager to show us the things they have made. The children give us a guided tour of the centre and immediate surroundings. While we are there, we help them read, paint and play with them.

### Elanora Villas

Is a home for the aged. In some ways the people at Elanora Villas are similar to those at the Training Centre. They show us various items that they have made and enjoy listening to us talking about our school and families. Most of the old people need someone to listen to them and we fulfill that need by listening attentively and occasionally we share a chocolate with them.

### St. Vincents

Is also a home for the aged, but is different to Elanora. We from Social Action bring happiness to a few, as we are the only visitors some of them have, as their families do not care for them. The people are very gentle and kind and we enjoy visiting them, when we see how much they appreciate our visits.

### Sea Links

Is a kindergarten for pre-school children. At the kindergarten we mainly play outside with them, talking to them, helping them and sometimes reading stories which they enjoy very much.

### S. Johns

Is one of the two big hospitals in Bunbury, where we go and visit the patients. Much of our time is spent in the children's ward where we comfort and play with the children.

This year four students from our school were interested in child care and pre-school teaching, and they have been attending the day Nursery and learning about children. Mrs Gilligan has helped us greatly and we have learnt a great deal.

Social Action is a great club and we advise all students who are interested in helping people to join it. Thanks must go to Sister Perpetua for driving us to our various destinations.

*Debbie Valli, Kathleen Rafferty,  
10th Year*



## THE COPPER WORK CLUB

In the Copper work Club we are taught three types of crafts, Copper Enamelling, Etching copper and Engraving copper.

Brother Andrew runs our club. There are nine boys, and no girls. In the club, most people are enamelling and some very good work is being produced. Most of our work is improving with experience. A pendant that was made last week was compared with one made at the beginning of the year and the standard has greatly improved. Etching is just a new craft but is progressing well.

*Michael Castieau, 9th Year.*

## BATIK

Another club held in our Science Laboratory is "Batik". It is a very exclusive club so our numbers are small.

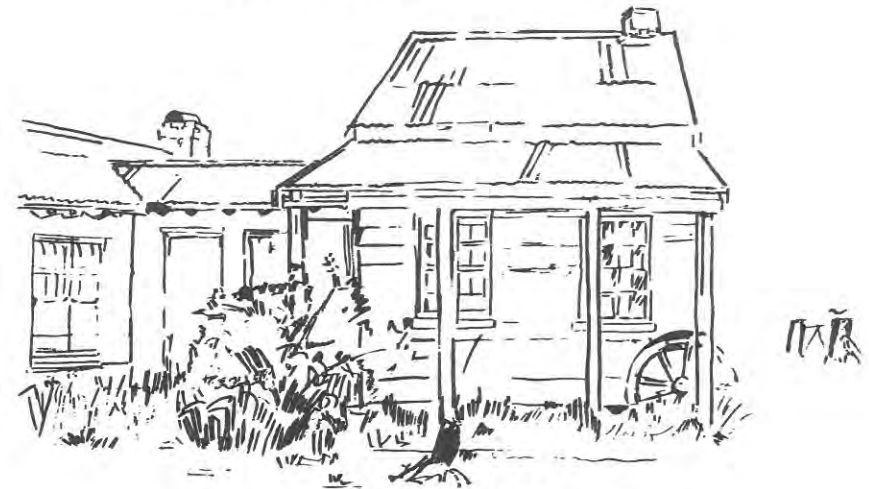
Batik-making offers an opportunity to be creative while using simple materials. With wax, dye, and cloth, you can make beautiful decorated fabrics for wall hangings, pillow covers, draperies, screen dividers, or other uses. Batik is made by painting or drawing designs with wax on cloth, dyeing the cloth, then removing the wax. A contrasting design is created because the parts that were covered with wax are not dyed. The cloth may be rewaxed and dyed several times in order to make intricate designs with many colours.

Traditionally, smooth fabrics, such as muslin, broadcloth, or silk have been used for batik, because the close weave takes fine detail and the wax penetrates completely through the cloth. By using different types of fabrics however, unique and interesting effects can be created. Coarse or heavy fabrics add interesting texture to wall hangings and sheet fabrics can be waxed while folded to make repeat patterns, the designs are repeated although drawn only once. These patterns are appropriate for curtains or dress materials, "pile" fabrics such as corduroy and velveteen make interesting wall hangings, because of the thickness of the fabric and the depth of the pile, colour can be built up in layers, creating an effect like a painting.

Part of the enjoyment of Batik comes from the surprise of experimentation.

*Annette Waters, Tracey Peake,  
9th Year.*

## HISTORICAL HOMESTEADS



### LESCHENAUT

Situated on the direct Old Coast Road to Perth and passed by travellers for over a hundred years. Leschenault now nestles behind overgrown Olive Trees in a quiet cul-de-sac and completely bypassed by the new busy highway to Perth.

From the entrance gate, on the short drive approaching the homestead one sees flowering blossom, the darker and lighter pinks of the Prunus, the white double-flowering Peach-blossom and the brighter shades of the Japonica. A Pergola at the entrance to the front lawn presents a blue mass of weeping Wisteria clusters.

To the right of the main Homestead is situated the original "Pioneer Cottage", with a single old fashioned rose-bush beside the front door. Leschenault at Spring time is at its most charming.

The first Homestead on this property was constructed by Pierce Clifton who was the original settler on the 800 acre grant. He built three rooms of "wattle and daub" construction and three years later added another room and a larger kitchen, all connected by a passage-way. The ceilings of these rooms are worth a mention, especially the underside of the kitchen where rafters are gently trimmed into rebates on the supporting beam while the battens cover almost half the roof area, and the doorways measure only 5'6" in height. The overall low appearance gives one a cosy feeling of homeliness. The inside of the small Hallway was sealed against draught and dust by sections of the "London Illustrated"; and these newspapers are still readable and enjoyed, with their Ladies in Bustles and Gentlemen pictured in top hats and canes - surely a far cry from the dress of the pioneers in their everyday garb.

When Clifton's wife died childless, he returned to England. Sometime afterward he returned to the settlement with a new wife of French extraction. He then set about building a new homestead for her.

The house was simple in design with square-paned Georgian windows in the dining room and the roof built in two sections, hipped on top and the straight slanting verandah built to keep out the harsh Summer Sun, and was supported by turned wooden posts. A curved timber frieze followed the line of the verandah.

At about this time Harley Robert Johnston, who had been working on the Ballarat gold diggings, died on the Old Coast Road while walking from Perth to Bunbury, with his family. His eldest son John Forster Johnston came to work for the Clifton family and was virtually adopted by them.

Meanwhile Mrs Clifton had not really settled down in her harsh new environment and being a person of some means she had "thrown her considerable stock of silverware into the adjacent Preston River" as a last gesture of defiance and then returned to England.

When Pierce Clifton died, John Forster Johnston brought the property from the family for a token sum. He became the Patriarch of a large family. By his marriage to one of the Clifton girls, a relative of Pierce Clifton, he had three sons, Walter, Herbert and Harley. After his young wife's tragic death he re-married, this time to Catherine Hayward, and a further 11 children were born of this marriage.

In 1874 the last stage of the homestead was built to accommodate this huge family. The straight centre section was extended and another wing identical to the first was built at the opposite end. The house was now symmetrically shaped with two bays at either end and a verandah which curved around them.

The front door featured the Georgian fan light above and the 8 fielded panelling of the doors separating the main reception rooms off the hall was another feature of the style. All joinery was of Jarrah except the roof shingles which were She-oak and which are now covered with corrugated iron.

There were 6 bedrooms in all and each one had its own fireplace. The windows came out from England as ballast on the ships.

The family raised cattle and carried on dairying. With such a large family "Leschenault" became well established as a social meeting place and one of great hospitality.

At that time money was scarce in the Colony; and Bunbury being isolated from the more populated area around Perth, turned to the cutting of Sandalwood as a means of getting ready cash. The road passed through Collie in the vicinity of Roelands and many of the local settlers availed themselves of this trade. With the money, some settlers

turned to business interests and the Johnstons were able to buy land on which to establish the many sons of the family.

When the First World War broke out, three sons, Jack, ERic and Harold went overseas, Jack was killed in action in France, and when Eric and Harold returned they formed a partnership and purchased the farm from the family with their deferred pay.

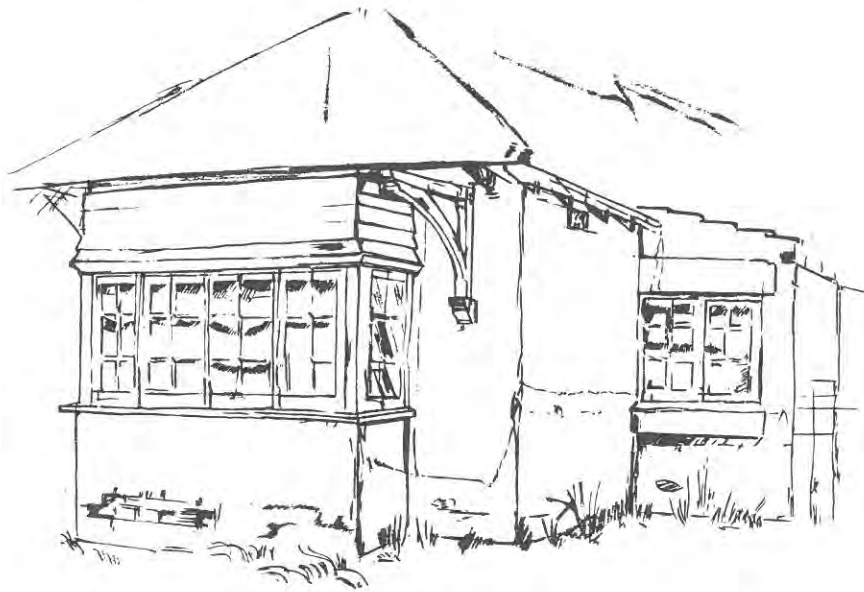
When Eric Johnston married Frances Rose in 1929, some innovations were introduced, the main two being the installation of a kitchen in one of the bedrooms, as up to this time the original kitchen built by Pierce Clifton behind and separated from the main Homestead had been in use. The second was the sinking of a bore with the consequent advantages of running water in the house powered by electricity. Any further improvements were al-

ways made with an eye to the original structure, and so Leschenault looks today structurally as it did when it was first built. The plentiful supply of bore water soon became evident in the establishment of spacious gardens.

After five generations at Leschenault the Government purchased the land for the development of the New Harbour. Mrs Johnston has life tenancy of the Homestead but its future is still in the balance. It is to be hoped the National Trust will assume an interest in it, so it will not come under the destructive force of the bulldozer.

*Doryne Jenkins,  
Anne-Marie Busher,  
Jane Herring,*

*11th Year.*



### LESCHENAULT MILL

By courtesy of Mr & Mrs Kim Forrest we were shown over their homestead "Leschenault Mill". It is tucked away behind the railway to Perth and almost overshadowed by the C.S.B.P. Super Works at Picton. There is a long drive into the house through a cattlepit and on either side there are many pines and larger branching trees.

When William Forrest emigrated to the Leschenault with his family in 1842, he settled at Mill Point, almost on the Estuary. Being an engineer he set about building his mill to grind flour for the other settlers, however the area turned out to be unsatisfactory as the volume of water needed to drive it was insufficient. Looking about further he noticed a spot on what is now called Picton, where there was a Junction of two rivers the Preston and Ferguson. He decided here that the fall of the river would be enough to drive the mill. So he transferred his holding to that area. He diverted the Preston River till it flowed in to the Ferguson by means of a Timber Duct. This created a fast flowing volume of water and a Mill Race further accelerated this at the same time allowed it to be controlled. Wheat growing was unsuccessful here on the coastal strip but in Boyup Brook and Bridgetown there had been some measure of success. The scheme worked

and William Forrest was then able to set about making a permanent home. In the years to come he, was responsible for the construction of more than 20 bridges over the South West.

At the turn of the century, when the wheatbelt areas began providing the bulk of the wheat, his mill became obsolete and he turned his efforts to dairying. The homestead is set on a high bank above the rivers and it was originally built to face the South. The bricks were baked on the property from clay found in a nearby area and laid in Flemish Bond. An attractive corner of this part of the house is the bay window, featured above with its small paned casements and weather boarding on the sides. The Buttresses on either side suspend the roof which was originally shingled but is now tiled in Swiss patterned tiles.

A substantial second wing was added to the above and the consulting architect was a Mr. Cohen of Perth. The rear of the house and the front porch, feature shade verandahs which slope downwards and looking underneath them the jarrah battens and intricate carpentry are an exciting reminder of the carpenters who knew their trade and had done long apprenticeships in the days of the Sailing ships.

The original kitchen was a separate building and had a brick floor laid directly on sand, having no damp course, it became very damp over the years and a large kitchen was built on to the dining room about 18 years ago. A feature of the reception rooms are the heavily wood-panelled fire places which have unusually high overmantels. The small low ceilinged hallway has two intricately carved bench seats on either side of the wall. The family crest on one wall depicts the "trees" emblem of the Forrest family. At the birth of each surviving child the theme of the crest was put into practice and an olive tree was planted for each child. These trees are very old and spreading, and almost shade the Homestead.

Mr. Forrest is the 4th generation at "Leschenault Mill" and the family has sold most of the property to the Super works who needed it for expansion.

*Helen Pickup, Year 11.*

### ALVERSTOKE

When the Australind Settlement was commenced in 1841, everyone lived in tents or huts on the old camping area above the Pioneers' Memorial overlooking Leschenault.

After the initial surveying, which involved the splitting up of 103,000 acres of Government land into 100 acre rural allotments and ¼ acre town blocks was completed, the town allotments were distributed, one to each settler and two months later on July 4th 1842, they drew for rural portions. Marshall Waller Clifton drew number 15. Today this is still No. 15 Clifton Road.

Shortly afterwards accompanied by his two eldest sons, M.W. Clifton followed the Wellesley River to his allotted grant which he named "Alverstoke" after his home town in England.

Two huts were already standing on the property, these being the living quarters of two different surveyors. Today the position of the farm is approximately 4½ miles East of Australind. In order to facilitate negotiating the river as it was essential to get to and from the settlement, a ferry was made in which to cross. The bridge was not completed until 1845.

By early August 1843 some bush had been cleared and ploughed and the planting and harrowing of about 24 acres of wheat was accomplished. Other cereals were also grown as well as potatoes and other vegetables. Fruit trees were imported on the "Trusty" and arrived in May 1844. Some of these are still at Alverstoke bearing fruit.

In 1847 Robert Williams Clifton and his wife Christine moved to Alverstoke with their 3 eldest children, who were born at the old settlement.

In 1861, after eight more children had been born of the marriage this family had farmed Alverstoke for 15 years. M.W. Clifton died and the family returned to Australind from where they continued to farm Alverstoke for some years. In 1875 several of his sons, including my great, great, great uncle Algernon Francis Clifton, returned to live permanently and farm more extensively they first set about constructing a cow shed alongside what was to be a temporary building erected from reject telegraph poles from the Eucla Telegraph Line. Also the first wire fence in the district was built at this time. This was (and still is) 2½ miles long, extending from Innadong to B. & R. Riddleys. The wire was imported from England and was twisted like clothes wire. Only the two top wires were put on, the rest being added later.

The following year a chaff room and two stalls were made, more being added at a later date.

In 1886 A.F. Clifton took over the property from his father, after his brothers had moved to various occupations and places and that year he built the present homestead before he was married the following year.

The bricks were made on the farm and while some of the bricks were setting he and his fiance engraved their initials and the year on two of the bricks. These can be seen as you walk up the steps of the homestead.

The timber for the house was cut in the hills and dragged back to the sawyers' pits by bullocks to be hand sawn. The shingles and battens were hand sawn in the hills near Roelands. The original shingles are still on the roof but are covered with corrugated iron because they create a serious fire hazard in the open.

In 1876 Dairying was established as the main income. The cows were milked by hand and milk was set out in pans then skimmed and the butter was churned in a hand churn which held up to 100 lb of butter. A big advance was made with the introduction of a horse drawn separator and later a hand turned separator was installed until an engine took over.

Today the original 1300 acre farm has been divided into 7 farms and distributed amongst the family.

*Graham MacNish, 11th Year.*

### SPRINGHILL

A spring near the homestead gave "Springhill" its name and a permanent water supply.

From the entrance gate on the Old Coast Road, which is now the new Coastal Highway to Perth, there is a long winding drive into the farm. "Springhill" is set in a tranquil region, surrounded by 52 acres of open grazing paddocks, where arum lillies bloom in abundance.

The original homestead was erected in 1846 by the Piggott family, two years after their immigration from England. The Piggott's modelled their two-storey, white-washed homestead on the traditional English style, resembling the terrace houses of their country. The well-built homestead, constructed of 18 inch thick limestone blocks, serving as insulation against the heat, has been carefully maintained and preserved.

The steeply slanting roof was originally fashioned of wooden shingles but has now been replaced by a tin roof. The beautiful timber inside the house is jarrah, cut and pit-sawn on the property. A later addition, of 30 years ago was well integrated with the older building. Included on the property is a manually operated dairy, horse stables and the remains of a never completed house and servants quarters. Overlooking the quiet stream is situated the family burial place, which in its own way, is quite unique because it is still being used. The eleven rooms comprising the house are furnished in Victorian antiques brought out from England, the kitchen and bathroom have been modernized.

"Springhill" is a delightful old homestead which reflects the meticulous care and effort taken to maintain its atmosphere.

*Kymerly Zydell and Pia Broderick.*



## CREATIVE WRITING

### MY FRIEND

With the wind of time blowing through the branches of experience, my life moves on.

Like a small stream winding onward into the wilderness, somewhere, sometime it will end. The ripples of the past will spread out behind me.

But most of all I know that with the moments of calm, come the turbulence of a furious sea, dragging down my inner thoughts.

And there, My Friend, in that stream of reality I met you and believed in you, for you made me so real.

In my times of need when I gasped for air in the dark depths, you gave me your hand to grasp, and held my head above. In joy you shared with me.

Yes, My Friend, your love extends beneath the mask and reveals itself fully in the darkness of my emotions.

I thank you. I thank you.

*Anthony Blee, 11th year.*

### BUSH WALKING

I like to hear the sound of dead leaves, crunching when I tread on them. Sometimes when you stop and listen, you can still hear them rustling, as if someone were following and watching every possible movement of yours.

Many kinds of native trees surround you - gum, peppermint, jarrah and many more. The many varieties of small birds that sing produce fascinating musical tunes. Often you hear a group of Kookaburras laughing. Hundreds of species of insects are running up and down trees, dead logs or over the ground. Occasionally you may meet up with a dangerous looking snake. These horrify me. I leave them alone and continue on. Small frightened rabbits run from their hiding place and streak across my path - hiding again under a bit of shrub, or safely in their home - a hole under a log.

Perhaps these things don't sound like a very satisfying experience to most, but when you live close to the bush and are practically reared in it as I have been, they are the things that one grows to love.

*Jeanette Norman, Year 10.*

### LEISURE

Leisure only seems to have an initial value,

As time goes on man destroys this leisure

and all surrounding things concerned with it.

Leisure aims at helping to relax people after a hard day's work.

*Far Sighted!!*

### NEW COURT YARD AT OUR SCHOOL

The blue, blue sky with specks of white cloud, the sunlight through the trees,

waving in the wind

and there beneath the sky lies the courtyard bricked, orange, with a garden in it.

Strong, curved and new.

*Glenn Pereira, 12th Year.*

### TO LOVE

To love  
is to give  
a part of yourself,  
which can never be returned.

*Anne-Marie Griffin, 12th Year.*

### AFTER

Trudging through mud and dirt,  
Men bravely march -  
Drizzle of rain falls,  
The countryside grey and ugly  
Remembering - people killed, misery pervades,  
Cries for mercy pierce the misty air,  
Blood and dirt - merciless,  
Blackened stumps of men  
Trudging on and on through mud and dirt,  
Men, Proud and strong - on and on.  
Hope fills their eyes - marching bravely  
People - cheering, clapping -  
Proud and joyful  
Happiness - misery forgotten  
Home at last -  
Brave, proud, strong  
Return undefeated.

*Margaret Good, 10 White.*

### OUTBACK

Bare, barren, deserted,  
stretching before us  
as far and as straight as the  
eye can see, hot, hard and worn,  
an unconquered mystery to those  
who live there.

*Mark Hutcheson, 12th Year.*

### BRICKS

Bricks  
Baked, Burnt,  
Bundled into trucks  
Bought, Built  
Then someday broken  
BORING!

*Peter Cumming, 12th Year.*

### BLACK-BOY

Blackened base,  
Stubby - yet with fluid movement.  
Green, tipped with ochre - sprouting profusely  
from the head.  
Amber tendrils, slender, reaching upwards.

*Robyn Jenkins, 12th Year.*

### WEDGE TAIL

Streaks of colour  
Plummeting earthwards,  
Talons outstretched  
Shriek of terror -  
Terrible, violent death.

*Peter Malatesta, 10th Year.*

### A 6001 SPACE ODYSSEY

Space living has been with us now for only a few thousand years and the "spopulation" is still increasing at a fast rate. Mars is the most popular planet with a spopulation of a mean 3,540,887,200. The main reason for its popularity is because of the green vegetation which contains the essential vitamins that humans need.

Mars, therefore was the highest spopulation and the most common past-time is camping. People hire or buy space mobiles and travel the spaceways from planet to planet camping along meteorous tracks or in the midplanet Mobile Parks, where the 100% alcohol is drained and replaced in the spud injected, tricarbaine, rotary powered 178, dingboy F.J. motor. The "dingboy" is the automatic greasing system invented on earth. With the fresh alcohol in the engine and the fresh spuds the mobiles' speed is increased slightly by a few thousand centimetres per week.

The small 800 metre mobiles aren't very luxurious containing only the bare necessities, such as a heated waterbed, quadrophonic stereo with headphones and Coloured T.V's which are in each compartment. The swimming pool present in these small mobiles is unlike the modern pools. There are no waves or fish to catch and dive for, or a high diving board. Though these mobiles aren't very comfortable people don't mind, as they relish the spectacle of an occasional comet lighting up the sky, or the reflections of the sun's rays off the planets and satellites. These 800 metre mobiles are hired mainly by the poorer people who cannot afford to get their own made. The hire charge is only 25 million dollars a day, but people usually hire them by the month. The 6672 statistics show that these mobiles visit every planet except Pluto.

Pluto is the most unpopular planet mainly because of its being inhabited by all the drop-outs of the other planets. Another reason is because the notorious ray-gun fighter and space outlaw Ked Nelly and his tame gang of ferocious aliens in the solar system are domiciled there.

*Bradley Shine, Year 11*

### THE ART OF DOING NOTHING

I read recently a classic example of a person who had acquired the art of doing nothing, and had put it to a lucrative end.

This particular person didn't grow Alfalfa; he planted it, but it never grew. At the end of every year, he applied to the government to subsidize his ruined crops. With the money he was given, he bought more land to increase the number of bush-ells he didn't grow.

This way, the farmer made thousands. He rose at eleven every morning, to attend to the chores which were never done, and went to bed at twelve after a hard day's work on the farm.

*Jane Herring, 11th Year.*

### THE ART OF DOING NOTHING

However, this art which originated with Adam and Eve I'm afraid wasn't completely destroyed. It was hereditary and was passed from generation to generation. More and more people have adopted the art and the majority are very highly skilled in the field. They range from students to housewives to politicians.

In today's society with its highly developed technology there are many skilled occupations - Mechanical and Electrical comprising engineers, doctors, dentists, lawyers but the most populated and highly skilled of all professions is the one which has the title "the dole".

"The dole" is one giant step towards doing nothing. Some men in our community have been known to complete their forms in the unemployment office by saying they are lion-tamers, wood-cutters and even igloo makers. This shows just how easy it is to do nothing!

*Debbie Norrie, 11th Year.*

### ANTS

Millions running around  
in a frenzy. Life? No living -  
everyday living is hard,  
stamped on, drowned, survival impossible,  
killed by us, the living.

*Therese Salmon, 12th Year.*

### RAINDROP

Colourless, transparent blob  
Falling from white fluff  
Cold, wet, lifeless  
Reaching for its place in the dark,  
Muddy, puddle.

*Karen Hislop, 10th Year.*

### SUN

Dries, burns  
Yet gives life.  
Warms, encourages  
Yet is deadly,  
Beautiful and dangerous.

*Sue Nevin, 12th Year.*

### BLACK BOY

Dark against the desert it stands  
like a black-man who has lost all movement,  
begging, for a drop of moisture,  
its many hands outstretched, in hope of cover  
from the deep red, piercing sun.

*Julie Frisina, 12th Year.*

### AUTUMN DAY

Birds, flowers, falling leaves  
swaying branches in the trees  
soft breezes whistling by.  
hear the magpies lonely cry  
the noisy trucks and cars pass  
the cool fresh air on the grass  
the sun now fades away  
au revoir to an autumn day.

*Delia Della Vedova. 8 Red.*

## TIME

If only I could rule time  
how wonderful it would be,  
making my precious moments longer,  
but would I really be glad if I  
had this power?

*Julie Frisina, 12th Year.*

## WIND

A continous mass of restlessness,  
Invisible freshness,  
Sometimes soothing,  
Often destroying.

*Peter Styants, 12th Year.*

## THE TREE

Life rushing through its veins  
various colours and shapes,  
leaves moving in the breeze,  
slowly and rhythmically.

*Therese Salmon, 12th Year.*

## BUSH FIRES

Orange, tangy, crackling bush fires  
Moving, changing, running swift.  
Sparks flying, trees shuffle, animal running,  
Everything shifting, is Crying for HELP. . . .

*Terri Malatesta, 10th Year.*

## CYCLONE

Wind strong, Clouds menacing -  
Rain heavy, Houses roofless -  
Worry, Night -  
Morning -  
Wind negative, Sky clear, Relief.

*Phillip Reilly, 10th Year.*

## SKY

Upward, lifted, through that great space,  
Eternal, forever in its vast depths.  
Its limits are none, a gaping hole.  
Like none we know, a beautiful light.

*Greg Cartledge, 12th Year.*

## KOOKABURRA

Flying swiftly down to land,  
Brown and grey, now still  
Laughing, mocking  
King of the bush.

*Bernadette Flynn, 10th Year.*

## THE FOAL

The mare was lying quite still  
Under the tree below the hill

But then the thunder began to roar  
And the rain began to pour  
But above the sound of thunder and rain  
The mare cried out in sudden pain  
Then the land was quiet once more  
The thunder and rain ceased to roar

And under the tree below the hill  
Everything was quiet and still  
A new-born foal lay close to the mare  
And she muzzled it with loving care  
The sun appeared to give out light  
And the world was aware of a new-born life.

*Annette King, 9th Year.*

## RAINDROP

Colourless, transparent blob  
Falling from white fluff  
Cold, wet, lifeless  
Reaching for its place in the dark,  
Muddy, puddle.

*Karen Hislop, 10th Year.*

## NATURES' YEAR

The sun is shining,  
The birds are singing,  
The grass aways in rhythm,  
As the wind blows to and fro.

The tall pines form a barricade,  
Until the sun is above,  
And the shiny young leaves,  
Reflect, the gleam of the early morn.

As the later part of the day comes near,  
The ocean, like sky, dies, -  
And charcoal clouds bring moisture,  
To the living and near-dead.

Flashes of light bring down trees,  
Wildlife find no rest,  
But trees and plants do their best,  
To shelter from the storm.

The time for leaves to fall has past,  
The trees stand bare and dry at last,  
Bleak appearance, yes, but all is not lost.  
For nature has yet, to re-furnish its garden.

*Thomas Graffin, Year 10 Green.*

## THE SWAGMAN'S FIRE

The old swagman's fire,  
Was dying down to ashes,  
With a sad glow.

*Teresa Rampin, Year 8 White.*

The conductor is ready,  
The instruments start to play,  
The hearers are intent.

*Joseph Herring, 8th Year Green.*

## SEABIRD

Solitary,  
wings outstretched,  
pure white brilliance,  
contrasting on the painted blue sky,  
an image passing through the cloud,  
flapping wings, the tempo falls  
soaring into the emerald depths,  
the white foam, the great sea  
embraces the seabird.

*Fiona Allsop, 12th Year.*

## THE STORM

Storm  
whistling  
Moaning hell  
tempered wild wind  
lightning flashes now,  
raining gently  
softly now  
gone . . .

*J. Bartley, 9th Year.*

## FISH

Shining silver in the sun,  
the flicking tail, the silver body  
looking smooth, feeling rough;  
the eyes, yellow at its head's sides,  
and its gills open, as it falls from  
the hook.

*Jerome Vann, 12th Year.*

## ROCK

Rock, hard, harsh, colourful,  
creative massive,  
Dirty yet beautiful.

*Bradley Robinson, 10th Year.*

## THE BEACH

Its fury is ceaseless,  
pounding and pounding on the warm white sand.  
Waves roll in and smash the rocks, and water rises  
into the air -  
then cascades down.  
The rocks wait in silence for the next wave to come.  
The palm trees around it bend with the wind, as  
the water rises and falls, and shapes the coastline  
into a womanly body.

*Stacey Outridge, 8 Year White.*

## WAVES

Clouds drift by in a golden haze,  
Bringing a Promise of hotter days,  
Waves break continuously,  
Water rushes over me.

Lying face down on my board,  
Being completely ignored,  
The white crested wave collects me,  
The board skims, Lightly and Freely.

Up I stand with Boldness,  
Down I fall into dark green coldness,  
Swirled about with the churning water,  
Breath is hard, and much shorter.

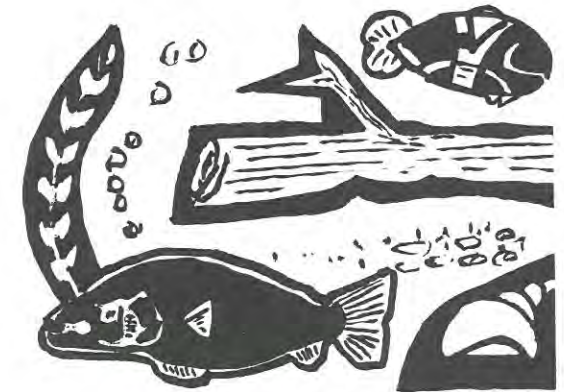
Sunlight Filters through the cold green stillness;  
Slowly warming, taking away the chillness,  
Surface suddenly without breath,  
Coming back from emptiness.

Slowly, heading for the sand,  
Thinking, everything is grand,  
Collect my board from the shore,  
Heading back out, try for more.

Slowly, another surfer skillfully glides,  
The white-capped wave he fearlessly rides.  
Taking the "Tube" with such ease.  
Being one, awful tease.

Because if "I" could glide like a bird,  
Then I would not, be deterred -  
from surfing on the silvery waves.  
Enjoying the sun, in this glorious way.

*P. Eaton, 11th Year.*



## THE STORM

The rain had begun and the wind was wildly  
frantic. Gutters were filled and roads submerged.  
No-one knew what was to happen. They were in-  
side their homes for security and watched through  
their windows.

There was a river near that was swollen with  
rain. The water was swirling round and round and  
it was moving fast.

Suddenly the river forced its way to victory the  
rain had won the struggle. The banks burst and  
water was rushing everywhere. In the houses and  
down the streets, flooding everything.

*Shelley McRobb, 8 Green.*

## THE SUN

Strong, bright;  
Shimmering on water,  
Warmth, light;  
Creation of God  
Generating life.

*Lorraine Green, 10th Year.*

## GUM NUT

Suspended Beneath, Coarse, Grey, Twigs.  
Searching for survival.  
Dependent on the heaving bows.  
between so many boasting Leaves.

*Greg Reilly, 12th Year.*

## RAIN

Quenching dry lips of  
land and animal,  
bringing hope to the dying;  
presenting nourishment to the surviving  
fluid of life.

*Shaun 'O'Callaghan, 12th Year.*



The Whispering wind  
blew gently on the leaves,  
Which hung on the trees.

*Elizabeth Piacentini, Year 8.*

The weeping willow,  
Mourns the neglected old house  
That falls to pieces.

*Anna Stevens, Year 8.*

Full of Knowledge  
and meanings of unknown words  
is a dictionary.

*Jennifer Wells, Year 8.*

## THE SNAKE

Silently moving,  
slow, slithering death  
stretching to recall,  
to strike.

*Peter Eddy, 12th Year.*

## AUSTRALIAN DESERT

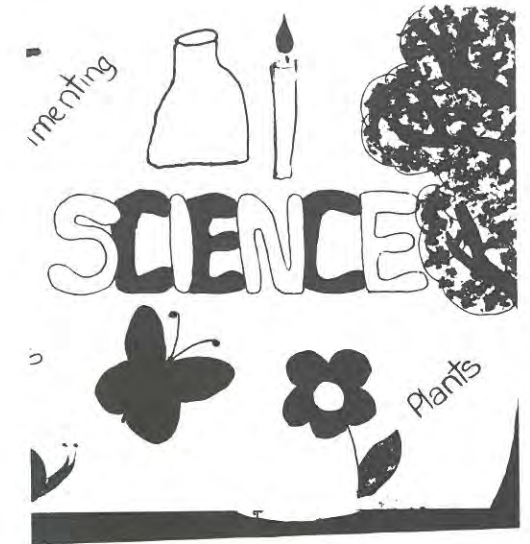
Hot stillness  
Orange, Blue, Sky.  
Scorching Sun,  
Prickly Brittle Spinfex Grass,  
Red Brown Dirt.

*Sorrell Williams, 11th Year.*

## SYD & HIS ARTISTS

### ART

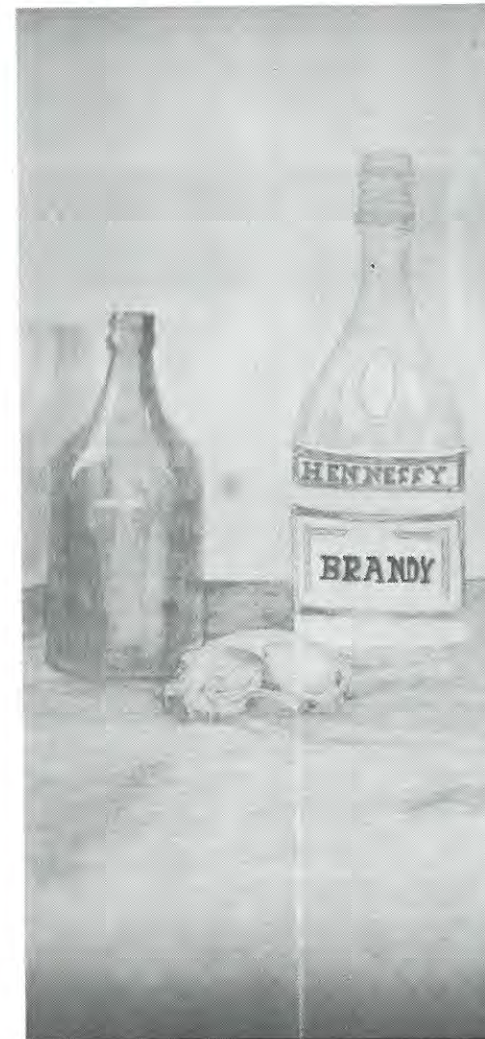
1. Art is present in everything we make to please our senses.
2. What is Art? On what is the quality or peculiarity in a word that appeals to our senses based? Answer: shape and form.
3. Good Art = Good Form.
4. To judge Form we have to use as a touchstone, something outside the individual peculiarities of human beings - outside taste, fashion, trendiness, personal preferences.
5. The only touchstone there is which was the same yesterday and will be the same tomorrow is Nature.
6. NATURE; + The whole organic process of Life and movement.



7. All the processes of growth take on definite shapes and proportion - and there are general laws which govern these shapes and proportions - Mathematical and mechanical Laws. e.g. Bee Cell and The Bone.

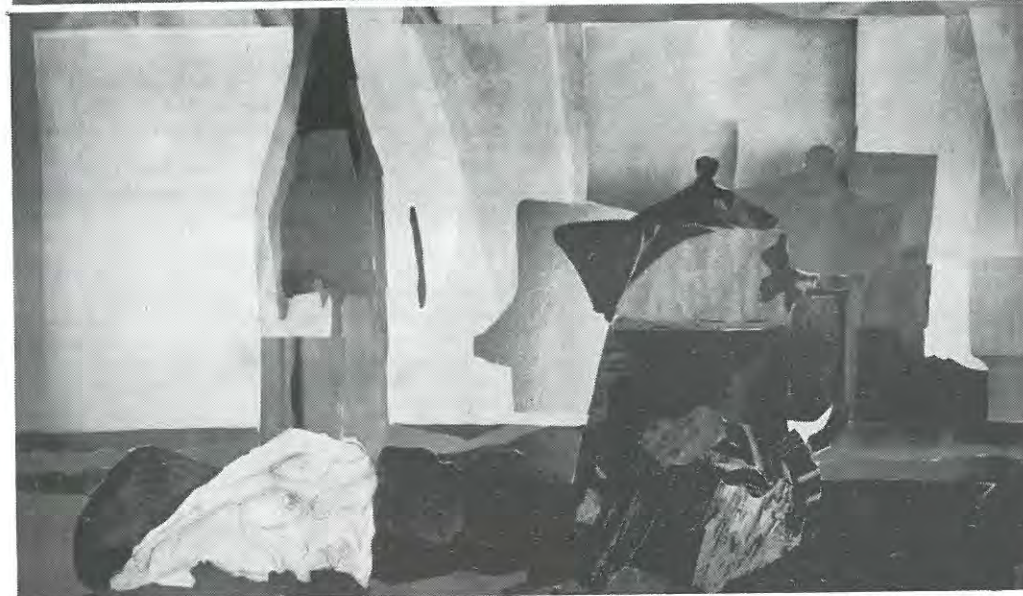
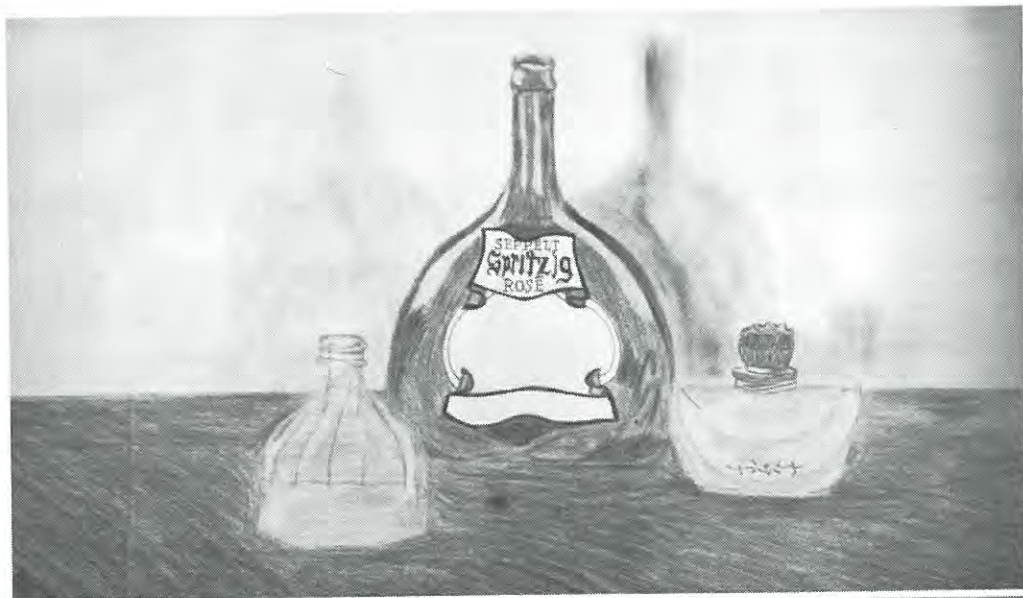
8. When we call such things BEAUTIFUL we are really admitting that certain Mathematical (symmetrical) proportions give rise to that emotion in us which we normally associate with works of art we are identifying similar qualities.

The beauty which we recognize in modern cantilever bridges - problems of stress and strain, of tension and pressure, is very similar to the beauty we recognize in a Bone. A bone grows where there is stress, strain and severe confusion in its growth leads to tension and pressure to which it is thus submitted.



9. Form in Art, either conscious or intuitive is the application of nature's laws.  
Basic shape of a jug = shape of a drop of water.
10. Once essential form is discovered one can "play" variations.





11. Form reaching to Light = Colour.
12. Colour has a direct effect on our senses and can be placed to correspond with general emotions.  
 Red - Anger  
 Yellow - Coward  
 Blue - Feeling down -- Depressed
13. But people have certain preferences - I like green because it reminds me of a little farm we once lived on - But this has got nothing to do with Art.
14. What we do in art is to enter into the nature of the colour Depth, warmth, tonality - all objective qualities - and then proceed to identify their qualities with our emotions.
15. In Art we are rarely concerned with a simple reaction to one colour of shape.
16. Properties arise from the combination of two or more forms - from the way one part is related to another. They have to Balance their purpose

- to suggest the STATIC or DYNAMIC, THE PASSIVE OR ACTIVE (IMAGINATION).
17. COMPOSITION is the sum total of all these properties.
18. The purpose of composition is to organize all the physical elements which make up a work of Art involves the illusion of space - then all these properties must contribute to that illusion.
19. "Copying" is one thing and understanding nature another. Copying nature can be simply a form of manual dexterity that does not help us to understand - for it shows us things just as we are accustomed to seeing them. But studying the structures of nature, observing the evolution of forms can give everyone a better understanding of the world we live in.

*The Art Master, Syd Lafaber.*

## BIOLOGY EXCURSIONS

In 1975 11th year Biology students have ventured on a number of excursions to further our understanding of Biology.

An excursion to Busselton during the 4th Year camp proved very interesting. The natural distribution of wild life was studied along the beach front, however students mostly found themselves tangled in ropes which divided areas and bush ~~land~~. As a student I found mapping and studying the Natural Landscape a rather awkward task. Our second excursion to the Bunbury Breakwater took place on a rather wet and windy day, therefore it appeared that most organisms had ventured into hiding. A third excursion to a pond just outside Bunbury proved successful and many specimens were collected.

Biological excursions are valuable in that they give the student a chance to collect "First Hand" data and make conclusions for themselves about the "Web of Life".

*Ann-Marie Busher, 11th Year.*

## YEAR 11 - GEOGRAPHY

During second term Mrs Morrison and year 11 Geography visited a communal group living near Australind (Belvedere). Here the group was able to observe that the direction of change from non-technological societies to advanced technological societies is not always the same.

After wandering around the village and talking with the dwellers it became apparent that the people existed in a nearly self-sufficient and uncomplicated state. Approximately 15 people occupied the numerous houses of pine-wood built amongst the trees and varying in shape from square to A-framed to many-sided. We learned that the people occupied their time by growing vegetables, tending goats, building, silver-smithing, making leather goods and jewellery.

After lunch the group departed from Belvedere. Each of us felt unwilling to leave the peace and serenity of the community amongst the trees and return to the busy, commercial life of Bunbury.

*Colleen Dilley.*

## BELVEDERE

On the 17th of June, school-leavers English class made a trip to "Belvedere Commune".

It is situated on Turkey Island, opposite the estuary. Approximately fourteen people live there, four babies under five years and ten adults, they obviously enjoy life in this style.

The commune is about two-hundred and fifty acres in size and is run by a man named David Mott. The owner of the land lives in Perth but comes down frequently.

The people have to pay a dollar a week, to cover rates and land taxes.

They have cars and bikes for transport.

Usually the people just settle down and they then move on again.

Dave has been there three and a half years. They like to keep to themselves most of the time, and they don't appreciate strangers interfering.

To be accepted by the commune, two rules must be obeyed:

- No dope.
- No dole.

*Robert Preston, 10th Year.*

## EXCURSION TO KIRUP

On Thursday 7th August our class of school-leavers visited the Forestry department at Kirup. There we picked up Mr. John Evans, who took us on a trip around that area.

First we visited an area where the diseased "Jarrah dieback" prevails, and you sure can tell the difference. We went further along the road to an old abandoned tower, used once for radio broadcasting. We had some volunteers to climb it but they were advised not to. We then went to the mill at Grimwade where we watched logs being sawn, after which we saw the mill storage shed which is made of all mine scraps with a tin roof with yellow tarpaulin sides. We then had lunch by the river and then headed into the bush to the pine plantations. The Pines are all in lots and each lot is a different age, (Lot 1, 5 years; Lot 2, 10 years.) the trees are cut every 30 years. We then travelled to the top of this enormous hill overlooking the Blackwood River. There was a huge look-out tower but we were not allowed to climb it.

We then returned to Kirup where we dropped off Mr Evans and then returned to Bunbury before the last period.

*Paul Depiazzi, 10th Year.*

## PETERS' CREAMERIES AND WILD LIFE PARK

The 10th year school-leavers went on an excursion to the Peters' Creameries. We arrived to meet John Sabourne who split us up into groups. We then started our tour over the factory to see the machinery and see how the butter was made. The bottling section was quite large with people packing, and checking to make sure there were no chips on the bottles. We then sampled the cheese and had a look around the store room. The freezers were stacked with milk, butter and a variety of icecreams some of which we sampled.

We then moved on to the Wellesley Wild Life Park, where we toured around in our own small groups to see all kinds of birds, camels, dingoes, peacocks, donkeys and the Coffee Rock Lake where all the ducks were. We then headed home after a really great day.

*Ross MacNish, 10th Year.*

## A YEAR 10 EXCURSION

Our class drove from Bunbury to Harvey where we turned east off the South-West Highway, and headed for the hills about 20 km to the Stirling Dam. From there we returned down the hills following the course of the water from the dam along the river to the large Harvey Weir, then onto the small Weir and the irrigation channels. Mr Moore of the Harvey Agricultural Department gave some of his time to explain the points of interest in the area of the Weir.

We also visited a drain at Benger where Mr Frisina demonstrated and explained the different processes in the dairy.

*Paul Depiazzi, 10th Year.*

## COLLEGE CAMPS

### GEOGRAPHY CAMP – YEAR 11

We had a great start, leaving the college on Saturday afternoon. With 13 people and luggage in an eight seater bus, it was a close experience.

On arriving in Dunsborough we were welcomed with the comforting sight of Mrs Jenour's beach house and within the hour we had settled in and were enjoying a "great" barbecue.

The rest of the night was occupied in the playing of cards, music and the telling of jokes. Later we settled down to "talk" for the rest of the night.

Tony, with great angling enthusiasm called Marlene to go fishing in the early hours of the morning. The catch was nil but we did return with the bait.

Sunday morning's spirituality woke us to attend the Dunsborough church where our presence and our singing considerably livened the proceedings. In the meantime Geoff made the lunch which consisted of fish, fish, fish and cheese, fish and salad and not forgetting the fish with fish sandwiches.

Packing the necessities into the van we departed for the Yallingup Caves. We found the tour most informative, and the crawl was an appropriate end to the experience.

We then went to the Yallingup Beach for "LUNCH" (the nearby shop came in handy) and a welcoming swim.

"Mum" (Lou) found the afternoon a bit of a drag as we proceeded to haul her up the sand hills.

After a long scenic drive we returned home, to write a two page essay on what we viewed that day.

Sunday night brought rest and relaxation, so, Monday we were bright and alert to explore the Margaret River Forestry area. Lunch on the road-side consisted of baked beans, "boiled" eggs and biscuits.

We arrived back at the Beach House to pack, have a quick dip and then return to Bunbury.

*Marlene Tonkes, Marian van Heerwaarden,  
Year 11.*

### BUSSELTON CAMP JULY 16TH – 18TH

We all arrived at the bus half asleep, at 5.30 in the morning. Blankets, pillows and sleepy bodies were scattered around the inside of the bus. At approximately 6.00 we left school with Brother Bernard trying to keep his eyes on the road, and Mick jumping up and down creating a riot near the driver's seat.

We arrived at Busselton about 7.00, and stood and shivered under the old verandah while it steadily rained. The 2 beany boppers - Mark and Peter C - entertained the rest of the kids by throwing hoops at each other. We finally got organized and unpacked to the sounds of Catherine T performing her ballet.

We then had morning tea provided by chief cook and bottle-washer Glenn, helped by part-time bottle-washer Catherine H. Lunch was provided and we all ate heartily to the sounds of Slade. After lunch, cricket was played, and Angie displayed her great cricket enthusiasm by bowling, batting and fielding. Robyn C. showed her preference for football by wearing football jumpers all the time. Le-Anne Smallshaw proved that she was interested

in the structure of houses by crawling underneath buildings looking for cricket balls.

After tea, we had a discussion, and then went to our dormitories. Peter E and S showed their gambling skill and thought they were the 2nd Mavericks. Everyone had a fairly early night because of our early morning rise, but we vowed that we would stay up all night on Thursday.

After our early rise and hot shower, we had breakfast then another discussion. After lunch and a pea-fight between Greg C, Shaun D and Shaun O'C, we had free time.

Anne-Marie showed great interest in Donny Osmond's fashions, and Fiona and Leanne G took photos (trying to imitate Lord Snowdon's skill). Meanwhile, Anne kept up the Hemingway tradition by recording all our moves. Therese took ballet lessons from Catherine T, and Greg R secretly wished he had his surfboard, because the surf was perfect for him.

That night, Sister Pep, Brother Vincent, Brother Bernard and Mrs Morrison came down to provide a bit of fun. We had a late night, with much hilarity in the dorms. Sue had a great time running around doing her "Maria" act, while Robyn J and Ailsa were the balancing factors amidst all the madness.

The last day, we celebrated Julie's birthday, and Gina and Catherine kept the salt factory in business by providing many cups of coffee with salt instead of sugar. During the whole camp, Patsy was inconspicuous, and Jerome was too busy surfing to come, Paul and Ross left early to play for their great football team in Kambalda. We then packed and left on the bus to arrive at school at approx. 3.00 Friday.

Many thanks go to Sister Maureen and Brother Peter for supervising us, Brother B. for driving us safely? down, and Mr Morton for getting us back. Also Mrs Griffin, for without her assistance, we most surely would have poisoned ourselves. Brother Vincent, Sister Pep, Mrs Morrison and Brother Bernard are also thanked for coming down to provide a small amount of madness for our 12th Year camp.

*Catherine Good, 12th Year.*

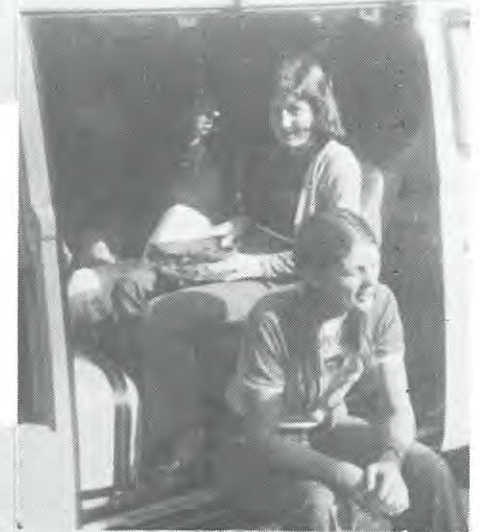


### VOCATIONS CAMP

During second term, a vocation camp was held at Rockingham for students in 11th and 12th year, Churchlands and Sienna Colleges also attended. The camp was designed to increase the students' knowledge of religious life and to answer any questions they had. The camp was a great success in the fact that it helped everybody have a greater awareness of religious vocations. We also enjoyed the social aspect and meeting the students from Perth.

*Greg Fitzgerald, 11th Year.*

## CAMP AT DUNSBOROUGH



## 10TH YEAR CAMP

The tenth year girls attended a camp at Rockingham in the second term. The first night we had drama lessons, and were instructed by a young couple. We spent the evening acting scenes, and portraying new characters. We also had Jazz Ballet and Ikebana. In Jazz Ballet we were asked to express ourselves through various movements and rhythms. We were then given a demonstration of Japanese Floral arranging, and we also participated in this form of art.

The following day we went to Perth and were instructed by Marjory McGann of the Julie MacFarlane Model Agency. In the short time we had, we were taught a few of the finer points of grooming and deportment. After our deportment lesson at Marjory McGann's we attended the viewing of "Airport '75". Then we proceeded to the

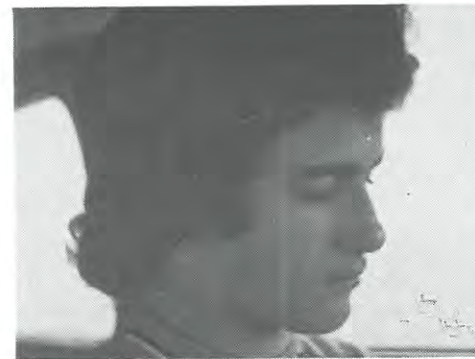
Sheraton Hotel, and later enjoyed a delicious meal at the Railton Hotel. Then we proceeded to the Sheraton Hotel, and later enjoyed a delicious meal at the Railton Hotel.

The next day was spent visiting the Fremantle Museum, which was followed by afternoon tea at the Lord Mayor's Parlour.

The entire camp ran quite smoothly, with the exception of a small accident. It involved Sister Perpetua leaving her unmistakable trade mark on the front of Mrs Wunnenberg's car.

P.S. In the meantime the tenth year boys were making their way through the rugged bush of Australia. This vigorous survival camp was under the very capable leadership of Br. Andrew.

*L. Licciardello, 10th Year.*



## NORTHERN SAFARI

We rattle along in Roberts' bus,  
No smoking what a fuss,  
Packed in like sardines,  
More like mashed ones I mean.

Watch out Newman here we come,  
Looking for nothing but fun,  
Oh, but how gruesome,  
The town is only newsome!

Spend the night where bunyips grow,  
Sneak off no-one will know,  
Then at last bid good night,  
Out of mind is out of sight,

Up early the next morn,  
Haven't the energy to yawn,  
Off to the next stop,  
God I hope it's got a shop,

Wittenoom place of my dreams,  
Has no population so it seems,  
Over the Dale's they all flew,  
What's for tea? Irish spew.

Python Pool watch out,  
A shock you'll get I don't doubt,  
Bring out the razors, shave legs,  
Do the washing, Oh, oh forgot the pegs.

Up early the next morn,  
Off well before the dawn,  
Karratha airport we must make,  
This fast speed we can't take.

Dampier here we come,  
Now we're speeding doing thirty-one,  
Stop at Dampier for a rest,  
Then off again with great zest.

Campfire burning oh so bright,  
Keeps us warm all night,  
Swimming in the grebly weed,  
Nearly drowned before you're freed.

Welcome aboard for the fifth day,  
Destination Coral Bay,  
Arrive just in time for tea,  
Let's all have a beach party.

Sunbake or hire a boat,  
Hope to God it'll float,  
Have a brawl with the guys,  
Can't wait to close my eyes.

Up and off again,  
Travellings the name of the game,  
Through Carnarvon we speed,  
Golly gosh we're doing 33.

Reach the Murchison, boy it's cold,  
Yeach what a muddy whole!  
Rains all night, tents leak,  
Most tents are in a heap.

Into Kalbarri for the day,  
Just a few gifts were on our way,  
Spend the night in cold and wet,  
We've got one more night yet.

Jurien Bay what a disaster,  
Questions what happened after,  
Who? What? Why? Where and When?  
Oh no this is the utter end!

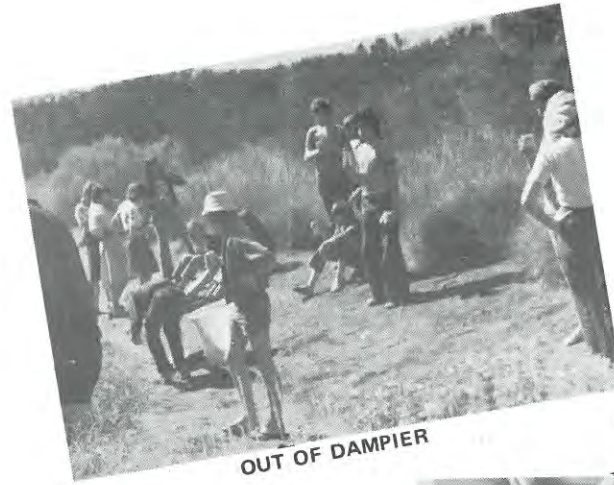
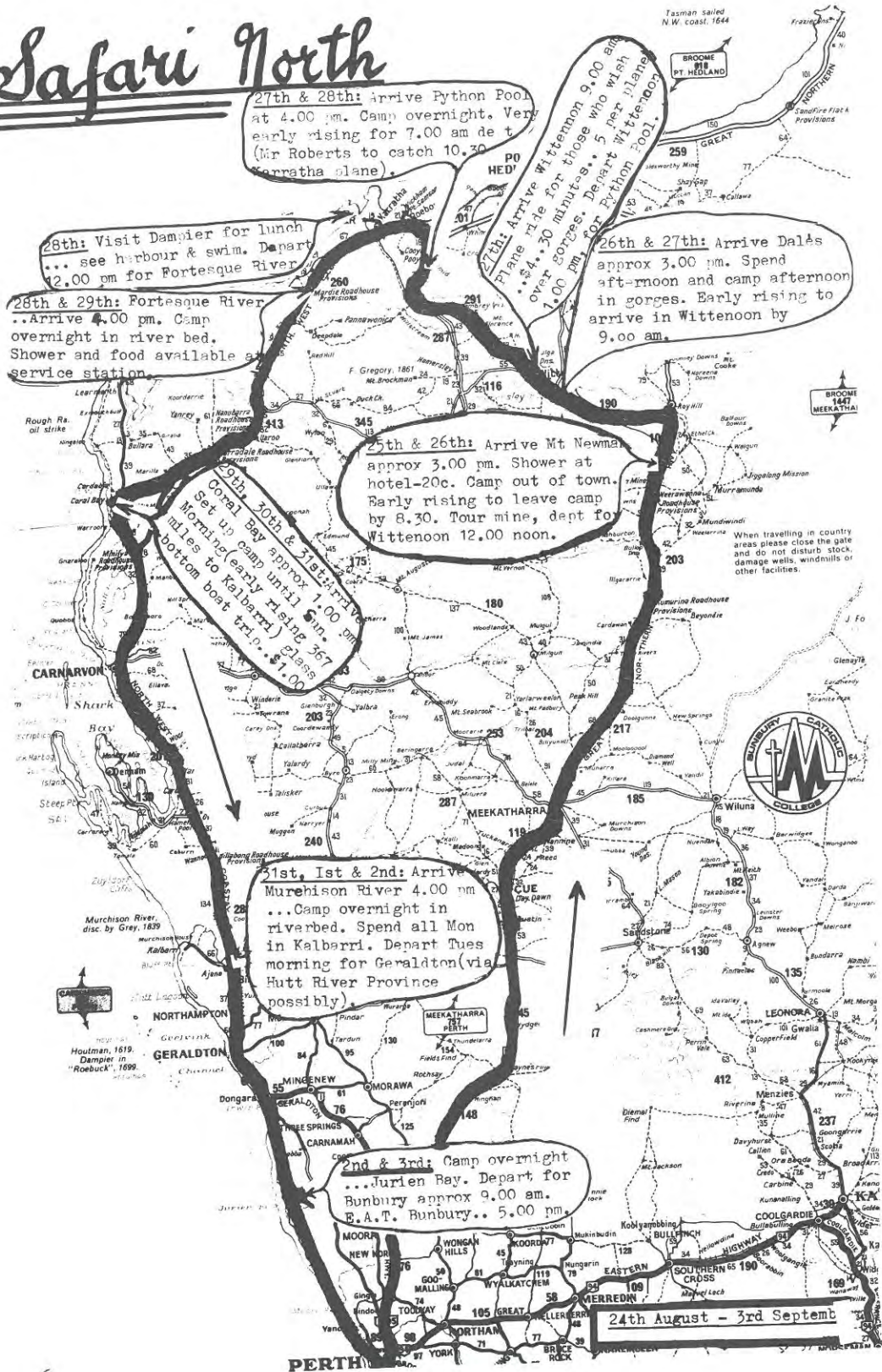
Home to Bunbury all disheartened,  
All because of one small carton,  
Oh well at least we had fun,  
Now everyone'll jump the gun!

Now our story has been told,  
And we were all called shameless and bold,  
So all of you who never went,  
Never ever live in a tent!

*Bernadette Eaton.*



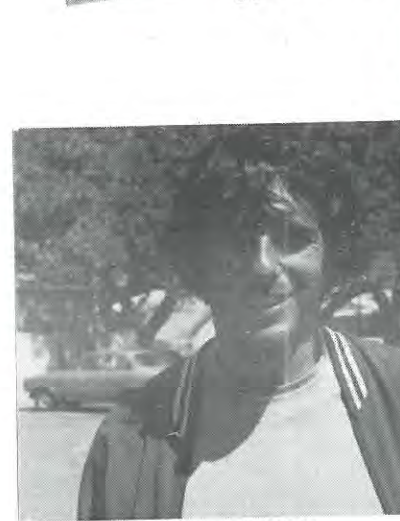
# Safari North



OUT OF DAMPIER



MURCHISON RIVER



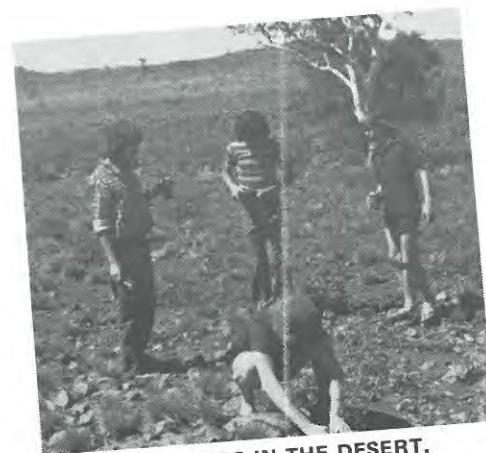
BROTHER ANDREW



BR. MICHAEL  
OUR AMERICAN GUEST



SLEEPING UNDER THE STARS



STURT PEAS IN THE DESERT.



BREAKFAST

**THE TENTH YEAR CAMP**  
**(known variously as,**  
**"MAKE MEN OF 'EM CAMP"**  
**or, perhaps more**  
**appropriately, )**  
**"BABES IN THE WOOD"**

The last week of Term One was taken up with a camp for Tenth Year male students. The camp was sited in the bush a few miles downstream from Wellington Dam on the banks of the Collie River. From this haven we sailed forth daily to walk in the bush or canoe on (and in) the river.

A certain amount of exploration and trail-blazing had to take place before we dared to let our lads in by themselves. This was just as well for, on one of these treks the teachers became "bushed", gave up hope of survival and lay down for the vultures. (This was because a certain teacher who hails from the Northern Hemisphere was reading the sun as if he was still there. Old habits die hard). On another such trek one of the teachers arrived fully equipped with electric razor ready to plug in to the nearest Karri tree. We decided that perhaps bush-whacking was not quite his scene so we sent him home.

We were assured by 'people who know' that the Collie River was canoeable by novices, so we sent Bro. Bernard off to 'case the joint'. The weight of Brother, his crew, his dog and his Camels proved too much for the craft when it got into some rapids, we lost the canoe and nearly the crew as well. Hauling the canoe up 200m cliffs and then carrying the wretched thing some 10km back to our transport was one of those never-to-be-forgotten joys of life in the bush.

Eventually all the 'bugs' were eliminated from our proposed course and we all set forth for the bush.

Unfortunately the weather for the duration of the camp was perfect. This was a shame, for a good downpour would have provided our boys with a very salutary lesson on how tents should not be pitched and where tents should not be pitched. As it was they 'got away with it'. There weren't even any snakes or flies about: conditions were really too good to be true.

The boys were divided into 4 groups. Each group did 3 days bush-walking, covering 100km on foot, and one day canoeing, when about 40km

foot, and one day canoeing; covering about 40km. Most groups started walking at 7.00 a.m. and were back in camp by about 4.00 p.m. when a compulsory swim was our delight (just as well for, even with the daily dip, some of our colleagues were distinctly 'on the nose' by the end of the camp).

Casualties came thick and fast. The bigger they were the quicker they seemed to fall. Most of the trouble seemed to be blisters on feet and blisters on hands, the former due mainly to the fact that adequate advice on how to avoid blisters was ignored by people who, presumably, thought they knew better. Of the 42 who started out, only 18 can be said to have completed all stages of the camp successfully.

Except from supplying tents the students were responsible for supplying all their own camping gear, utensils and food, and for doing their own cooking. So, if any went hungry, or cold, or wet then they only had to look inwards to find the cause. In actual fact most people took far too much food with them.

The camp was not meant to be a 'fun camp'. It was designed to present physical challenges and an experience in living together. It was found that certain types of behaviour and certain styles of living were not readily acceptable by all in the community, viz taking wood from other camp sites during the night, failing to keep body and clothes clean, failure to keep tents etc. tidy, helping oneself to the food of other people, behaving at night in a manner calculated to rob tired hikers of much-needed sleep.

The teachers, as always, had the hardest row to hoe. They had to keep on the same track day after day with no change in scenery except the immediate company. They, perforce, had to cover much more ground than the boys (160km) and also had to contend with the boredom of repetition, yet they did not get a single blister between the lot of them. Bro. Vincent had his toe nails removed only days before the camp so we keep him in the canoes where he risked blisters on his hands rather than on his feet. Bro. Andrew had suspect kneecaps, but, with pain-killing injections prior to the camp, he soldiered manfully on.

Bro. Vincent, on returning to camp one evening with the canoeing party found the bush on fire for miles around. It just had to be one of our crowd who had caused it. With fear and foreboding he drove into camp only to find that, just for once, we were not responsible: this was a controlled burn organized by the Forestry Department.

We have no photographs to show you. Cameras in canoes tend to end up in watery graves, while humping a camera over 40km, on top of the other gear, was just too much to ask. We'll try harder next time.

Bro. Andrew's damper has to be seen (and tasted) to be believed.

*R.H.D.*



**END OF YEAR THANKSGIVING**  
**MASS 1975.**

As the congregation sang "When I Needed a Neighbour", a solemn procession of 13 priests and the Bishop marked the opening of Bunbury Catholic College Thanksgiving Mass for 1975.

A highlight, and perhaps unusual part of the mass was the Liturgical Dance performed by Year 8 girls under the guidance of Mrs Wunnenburg, to the stupendous music of "2001, a Space Odyssey" and Turn on the Sun - the theme of the mass.

To the Year 9 students, many thanks for their efforts in making the artistic banners which hung from the columns in the Cathedral.

Due to the gallant efforts of our musicians, a warm, pleasant atmosphere was injected into the Cathedral. Few realize the work that Sr. Maureen

put into choosing and familiarizing the students with the songs.

The offertory procession included academic and sporting achievements and the gifts of bread and wine.

A pleasing aspect of the mass was the large number of parents, students and friends who enhanced the atmosphere of the occasion. A big thanks is extended to you for joining in the celebration with such spirit.

Overall the mass was an overwhelming success. It provided an inspiration for all involved with it and we hope it will continue as such in the years to come.

*A Student.*





## SPORT AND SPORTSMANSHIP

Almost everyone likes sport. Next to the weather, people probably talk more about sport than about any other topic. We discuss a coming game, and after it is over we "replay" the excitement of a winning goal, a bloody fight in the arena or a "six" whacked out in the street. The wide appeal of sport is shown by the large amount of space given them in newspapers and magazines, and on television and radio.

All sports demand a combination of physical skill and strength, an alert mind, enthusiasm, purpose, and especially teamwork. They represent the accomplishment for which the body must be trained, and for which a person must work to become skilful.

Many friendships are formed through sports. The ability of people to get along with each other receives one of its greatest tests in sports' competition. But perhaps even more important are the qualities that sports develop in making a person well adjusted to daily life. The term "sportsmanship" may be applied to life in general. We admire the person who can win without boasting, and lose without offering excuses.

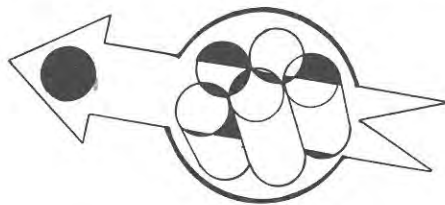
Persons of all ages enjoy watching and taking part in sports. They crowd into grounds like sardines in a can to watch skilled and unskilled performers take a beating after travelling hundreds of miles to play the game. Other thousands watch sports on television and listen to play-by-play reports on radio in our community. Almost any pleasant activity aimed at exercising the body may be called a sport including "chopping wood for the barbie".

Sportsmanship demands honesty, fair play, co-operation, competitive spirit, and a respect for others (but this does not always apply). A true sportsman plays hard in order to win but respects his opponent and accepts defeat gracefully. A duckshooter who is a true sportsman observes game regulations and gives his quarry a fighting chance.

A sportsman does not have to be a skilled athlete or sportsman to practise Sportsmanship. In fact a less skilled athlete often has the best chance to show this quality.

Editors of "Sports Section"

G. Tracey, R. DePoloni, 11th Year.



### ATHLETICS

A very relaxed, informal air characterized the Athletic Carnival, held in perfect conditions. It was pleasing to see so many students take part in the sports, and the general opinion was that the House system has added a little extra interest to them.

While competition can be destructive, very often we cannot even begin to know our own potential unless we set out to find our own limits. Be it sport, or study very few people ever achieve anything like the fullness of their potential. I feel quite sure that the effort to achieve in any field, does much for the person's self confidence and self discipline.

Athletics and other such individual sport may not emphasize team work, but they can build self reliance, discipline and the satisfaction that we have pushed back our limits and discovered new reserves within our own person. Finally it comes down to a commitment to excellence in all we do. It is worth striving for.

#### AGE CHAMPIONS

U/14  
U/15  
U/16  
OPEN

#### BOYS

Robert Cavallaro  
Henrik Strand  
Robert Bertelli  
Peter Eddy

#### GIRLS

Angela Blee  
Margaret Jackson  
Jillian Panizza  
Marlene Tonkes

#### CHAMPION HOUSE

GREEN (McAULEY)

#### EFFICIENCY AWARD

BLUE (MARCELLIN)

for best team organization and House Motto.

## SPORTS NEWS ITEMS

Shane Hastie and Gemma Buswell are both training in the State Junior Badminton Squad.

Charles Stapleton is their coach and he will be visiting Bunbury on 18th and 19th Oct. for a training session.

Normally these squad members travel to Perth for coaching each month. They train from 7.00 - 11.00 on a Saturday night, and again on the Sunday Morning from 9.00 - 1.00.

The final selections will be made in April and if chosen, these representatives will go to Tasmania in May 1976.

Good luck to you both and I hope you earn a trip to Tasmania.

Kim Ranson had a very successful season with Surf Lifesaving.

On January 4th and 5th he competed with the State Team in South Australia. Kim was in five events, and finished third in the board rescue section.

The W.A. State Team won the Interstate Trophy, and Kim helped bring it home.

Kim was also Sportsman of the month last December. In March he was Sporting Personality of the week due to his efforts in gaining a gold medal for a beach flags competition in the State Championships.

Later on in the year he was Runner Up in the Fairest and Best for U/14 Football Competition.

L. Wunnenburg.



### SPORTS REPORT

The completion of the P.E. changerooms earlier this year was very welcome. Now there is no need for people to consume large quantities of Uncle Sam instead of showering! I am quite sure that the students of the College realize the superior quality of their facilities, and appreciate their good fortune.

A trip to Collie with Netball teams was a great experience. We were beaten fairly soundly, but were overwhelmed by the friendliness of the girls and their hospitality. It was also a great opportunity to brag unrestrainedly about our new school.

Of course they were suitably impressed and wanted to come and see for themselves for a return match.

Our foray against the Grammar School resulted in a loss on matches, but not in sportsmanship. Our students enjoyed the encounter, behaved admirably and the general feeling gained was that the Grammar students enjoyed our visit too.

The Athletic Carnival between factions was held in October and all students co-operated to make it a success.

L. Wunnenburg.

## GIRLS A RESERVE 1 HOCKEY TEAM

The A Reserve 1 hockey team has played extremely well and displayed a constant effort throughout the year. This has been achieved through the coach, Mrs S. Nelson, who brought the team from near bottom in the first round, to third position in the last round.

The first semi-finals were played on the 6th September, the game being played against Newton Moore. The match ended with a victory to B.C.C.1, the score being 1-0. This allowed B.C.C.1 to play against High School in the Finals. B.C.C. played brilliantly and were the outright winners, the score being 1-0.

B.C.C. had really found them in top form and when playing Capel in the Grand-Final, the score of this game was 2-0 and B.C.C. deserved to win. The first goal was scored by A. Myer who picked up a brilliant pass from the centre forward H. Pickup. The second goal was scored by D. Jenkins who, in her attempts, knocked over the goalie. This game displayed the teamwork and co-operation present in the team.

Thanks go to the coach Mrs Nelson, Manager Mrs Hutcheson and all those involved on the sidelines.

*Doryne, Helen and Joanne.*



### PREMIERS A RESERVE HOCKEY (NO 1)

**Back:** B. Norman, R. Jenkins, H. Pickup, A. Meyer.  
**Middle:** C. Hislop, S. Platts, J. Ranson, J. Hutcheson, D. Curnow.  
**Front:** D. Jenkins.  
**Absent:** S. Rowe, F. Jenkins, R. Audino.

## GIRLS A RESERVE 2 HOCKEY TEAM

Our fantastic team had many players changed almost every week; nobody knew where we were. In our team we had experienced players and quite a few who hadn't played before, which made us a most ill-sorted team.

Although we lost every game during the season, we managed to score about three goals. These were scored by S. Cooke and M. Jackson. We also stopped many goals by our different goalies; without them we would have been no-hopers. Even though we did lose every game our spirits were never dampened, and we hope to be more successful next year and maybe win a few games.

Keep up the good work girls. We mightn't be the greatest team out in ability but we are in spirit.

*Anonymous Member*

## B GRADE HOCKEY REPORT

This year the B/grade team was mostly made up of first years with a few second years. One of these was our goalie Belinda Crowhurst. Our team coach was Mrs. Norrish and our manager was Mrs. B. Harris. At first we were a bit of a jumble and we didn't do as well in some games, with scores being from 2-0 up to 9-0. The nine nil score was against Capel our Grand Final rivals last year in B/Reserve and towards the end of the season with the help of our coach we improved immensely nearly drawing with Capel 2-1. We had a good season towards the end but did not quite make the finals.



### NETBALL LADYBIRDS

**Standing:** S. McRobb, C. King, M. Bouro, E. Piacentini.  
**Sitting:** F. Kershaw, R. Saunders, K. O'Connor.



### NETBALL CHECKMATES

**Standing:** D. Madafferi, A. Princi, R. Tromboli, M. Frisina.  
**Sitting:** E. Good, A. Papalia, M. Madafferi.

## NETBALL

Bunbury Catholic College's six netball teams, all made their way into the finals.

In B1 Grade, "Vibrants", defeated another B.C.C. team, "Corvettes" in the first semi-final. Vibrants then moved into the second semi-final but lost.

In B2 grade Valiants won their first semi; but they were unsuccessful in the second semi. In B3 we had two teams from B.C.C. "Supremes" and "Ladybirds". "Supremes" went very well and with only losing a few games won the most important, the Grand Final. "Ladybirds" finished third, and are to be congratulated on a fine first year effort.

In B4 "Checkmates" went well also ending in 4th position. These six teams all played well and their final positions were pleasing.



Back Row: D. McRobb, S. Daly, K. Bryant  
Front Row: J. Cooper, C. Broderick, G. Buswell



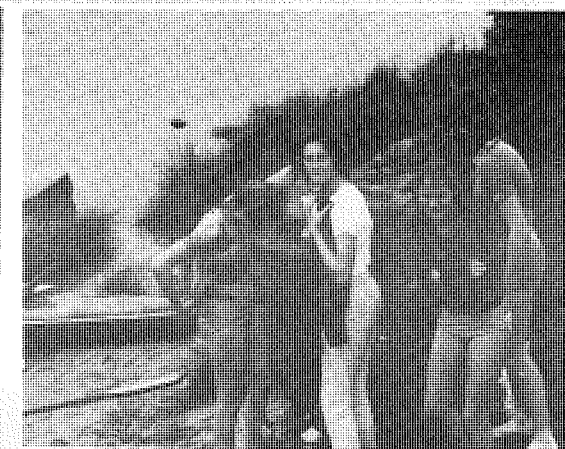
Back Row: J. Tarbottom, B. Hynes  
Front Row: R. Cull, D. Buswell, G. Collins,

## SUPREMES

The netball team, Supremes has had a very successful season. We finished the season, with the help of our coach Mrs Blee, on top of the grade. Although we lost a few games Mrs Blee always encouraged us on to win. We have had a few minor injuries but none did any much damage. To finish off the years' netball neatly Jenni Harris won Fairest and Best in the grade.



Back Row: R. Buck, K. Drake-Brockman, J. Mudford,  
Terri Kendle.  
Front Row: S. Outridge, J. Blee, J. Harris



## CANOEING TRIP

Throughout the year there have been a few canoe trips organized on the Collie River. These trips were supervised by Brother Andrew and arranged by some of the 3rd year girls involved in the canoeing trip.

We started at 10 a.m. at Waterloo, and paddled towards the Australind Bridge. At one time we all stopped at a small cabin and ate some cheese and unbuttered bread. The river smelt terrible, and we soon found out why when some logs went floating past.

It was wet, and we were cold. An umbrella kept a bit dry but that went down with the oranges and a pillow when the canoe filled with water and overturned.

We stopped at the Elbow for dinner and warmed up a bit, then left for the bridge. We were all very worn out by the time we had finished, but nevertheless we all thoroughly enjoyed ourselves.

*Deanne Buswell, 10th Year.*

## A GRADE U/16 CRICKET

The 1974-75 cricket season proved to be quite a successful one, or at least that's how it appeared. Looking through the score-books, however, from the team's point of view the season was a very chaotic one. Unfortunately at the beginning of '75 a number of the '74 school leavers were unable to play because of other commitments, this meant that new players had to be found. The beginning of '75 also brought about a coaching change, for the better or worst, I'm not quite sure. There is no doubt that our new coach has a much more technical (and chemical!) approach to the game.

Anyway, it's was to the team's credit (and Brother Vincent's) that we made it to the grand final, but as you all know "You can't win 'em all" our losing margin was 7 runs. My thanks to all the players who finished the season so well. Thanks to Brother Reginald who coached us for the first half of the season, and thanks to Brother Vincent, who I must say did quite a reasonable job of coaching us for the second half of the cricket season.

*Scott Frayne (Captain), 11th Year.*

## BUNBURY CATHOLIC COLLEGE SWIMMING CARNIVAL.

The Bunbury Catholic College held its Annual Swimming Carnival at the Bunbury Aquatic Centre, on the 14th March 1975. Mrs L. Wunnenburg organised it very capably. There were 104 events altogether, consisting of freestyle, breast-stroke, backstroke and relays. Most of the Secondary Students participated in the Carnival in one or more events. The usual high standard was maintained but no records were broken, mainly because of the cold conditions.

There were a number of students who each received pennants for their tremendous efforts. These students were: John Oliver U/13 boys, Elizabeth Good U/13 girls, Geoff Tonkes U/14 boys, Kerry Wragg U/14 girls, David Vann U/15 boys, Julie Ranson U/15 girls. The open girls title was won by M. Tonkes, and the open boys by S. O'Callahan.

The champion House for the day was Gold with 584 points, and trailing quite close behind was Red with 548 points, Green with 498 points, then Blue with 186 points.

Many thanks to the judges for their contribution to the success of the Carnival.

Some of the lower Grade events were hilarious, because some of the competitors were stopping in the middle of an event from sheer exhaustion before continuing the struggle to gain a few points for their team.

Congratulations to all who took part to make this Annual Event such a success.

*Susan Wells, 10 White.*



AGE CHAMPIONS

Marlene Tonks, Julie Ranson, David Vann, Geoff Tonks, Kerry Wragg, Elizabeth Good, John Oliver.



### C CELTICS NO 1 BASKETBALL

Back: M. Pearson, J. Savage, S. MacNish,  
S. Damiani.  
Front: K. Hislop, P. Blee, K. Ranson,  
G. Malatesta.

### U/17 BASKETBALL

The Celtic U/17 (B) Boys Team, had a very successful season, in reaching the 1st Semi-Final, but unfortunately being defeated 48 to 36.

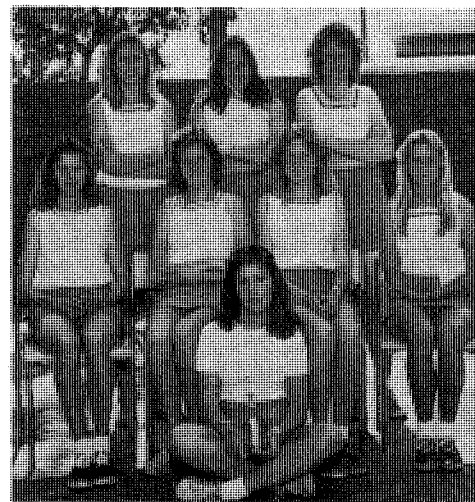
The season began with mixed results but toward the end the team began to improve dramatically, mainly due to our competent coach, John Bertelli.

The team consisted of 7 boys, Shane O'Brien, Claude Pesce (Capt), Robert Bertelli, Tim Platts, Robert DePoloni, Paul Depiazzi and Tony Calabrese.

It was the first time this team had played together and considering this it functioned very well.

The Fairest and Best went to Claude Pesce, while the runner-up was Shane O'Brien. The most improved was Paul Depiazzi.

*Robert Bertelli.*



### UNDER 16 DIVISION 1 CELTICS BASKETBALL RUNNERS UP

Back: R. Buswell, R. Cull, B. Flynn  
Middle: D. Buswell, J. Ranson, S. Platts, K. Hislop  
Front: G. Collins.



### CELTICS NO 2 BASKETBALL PREMIERS

Back: S. Buswell, S. Richardson, R. Fearon.  
Front: A. Eaton, R. Culph.

### CELTICS U/16 BASKETBALL TEAM

The 1974-75 season ended on a very successful note for us. Although beaten in the first semi-final we fought on courageously and our sincere thanks is extended to Mr. Cooper - our coach and Mr. Malatesta - our manager. Outstanding players throughout the season were Fairest and Best Neil Goff, Runner Up Trevor Morrison and Most Improved Dean Buck.

With the new season just around the corner we are hoping for better things.

*N. Goff.*

### FOOTBALL

The Marist U/14 Football Team had a very satisfying year. After winning their semi-final (beating Bunbury by 2.1) they lost the Preliminary Final, after two replays. In the first (play-off) the scores were Marist 1-6 draw South Bunbury 2.0 and in the replay Marist 3-4 were defeated by South Bunbury 5-9. We had our chances but failed. Our Coach was John Bertelli, who was ably assisted by Mr. Bob Culph. Fairest & Best player this year was won by Mark Panizza, runner up was Kim Ranson on a count back from Stephen Buswell.

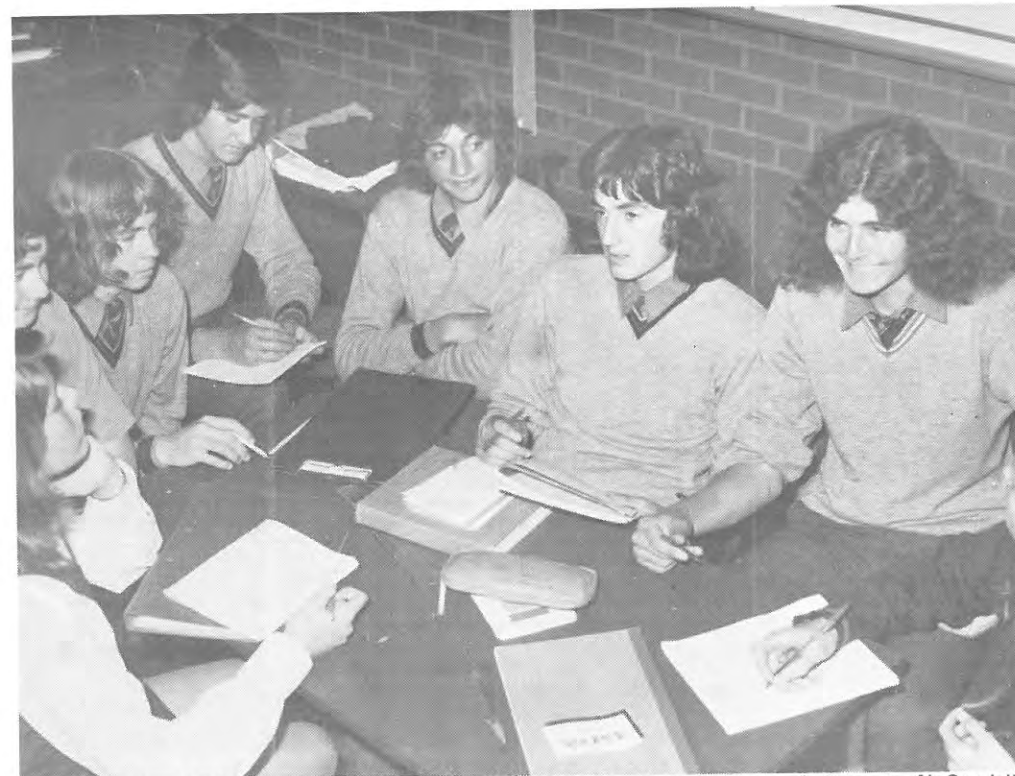
WORKING ON THE MAGAZINE.



Left to Right: T. Eaton, S. Williams.



Left to Right: K. Dowson, A. Norrie.



Left to Right: M. VanHeerwaarden, S. Frayne, A. Blee, R. Bertelli, T. Calabrese, G. Demarte, N. Condello, M. Tonkes.



Left to Right: R. Depoloni, P. Broderick, K. Zydel.



**1974 LEAVING CLASS**

- |  |   |
|--|---|
| <p>KIM HANNAH:<br/>MICHELE HARRIS:<br/>PATRICK HERRING:<br/>JUDITH HICKMOTT:<br/>ROSS MAHER:<br/>JEFFERY MEAD:<br/>LEE-ANNE MILLIGAN:<br/>CHRIS ANTHONY:<br/>THERESA BUORO:<br/>GARY BUSWELL:<br/>MARINA CALLIGARO:<br/>CARMEL CAVALLARO:</p> <p>MICHAEL FRISINA:<br/>SAM GALATI:<br/>PAULINE GARVEY:<br/>MICHAEL MONTAGUE:</p> <p>PAUL GARBELLINI:<br/>RAELENE NORMAN:</p> <p>KIM NORRIE:<br/>PAUL O'MARA:<br/>JOHN O'NEILL:<br/>MARK PAUL:<br/>ROBERT PEARSON:<br/>JOE PELLE:<br/>TERRY PLATTS:<br/>MARK PRICE:<br/>DARRYL REGAN:<br/>PETER SHINE:</p> <p>LORETTA TOMASI:<br/>DIANE VIDOS:<br/>DEBRA WALKER:<br/>GREGORY WRIGHT:</p> | <p>University of W.A. studying Law.<br/>Studying at W.A.I.T. (Journalism)<br/>University studying for Bachelor of Science degree.<br/>Attends Secondary Teachers' College.<br/>Bank Officer at A.N.Z. Bank.<br/>Training to be a Stock Agent.<br/>Working in a Bank in Mandurah.<br/>Apprenticeship Electrical Fitting at Bunbury Rewinds.<br/>Teachers' Training College, Churchlands.<br/>Studying Accountancy at W.A.I.T.<br/>Studying Dental Nursing at Perth Dental Clinic.<br/>General Nursing at Bunbury Regional Hospital after six months.<br/>months training at Government School of Nursing in Perth.<br/>Teachers' Training College Nedlands.<br/>"Newsagent". Part time Business Studies at Technical College.<br/>Teachers' Training College, Graylands.<br/>Working for a firm of Accountants and doing Accountancy part time at W.A.I.T.<br/>R.D.C. Constructions. Studying all aspects of the business.<br/>Attending Bunbury Technical College doing a Commercial Course.<br/>Working at National Bank - attending university next year.<br/>Bank officer at R. &amp; I. Bank.<br/>Studying for a Bachelor of Arts Degree.<br/>Churchlands' Teachers Training.<br/>Teachers' Training College.<br/>W.A.I.T. Studying for Bachelor of Commerce.<br/>Churchlands' Teachers Training College.<br/>Working on new Harbour.<br/>Bachelor of Arts Degree at University of W.A.<br/>Working in the Accounting Department of the Metro-Water Board.<br/>Degree in Arts at the University of W.A.<br/>Is now working her way around Europe.<br/>Attends Churchlands' Teachers Training.<br/>Working at the National Bank.</p> |
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*Tony Calabrese, Sue Bastian.*

## JUNIOR SPORTS STARS OF THE YEAR

This award is presented annually to a Junior Sportsman or Sportswoman, whom, in the opinion of a panel of judges, has the personality to best represent Junior Sport in Bunbury.

The Sports' Stars are nominated to enter the final, by their own sporting bodies. The presentation is made on behalf of the Bunbury and District Sports' and Youth Association by Mr. Ned Myles, a foundation member of the Association.

Bunbury Catholic College had three representatives in the final: Ann Taylor - Netball; Kim Ranson - Surf Lifesaving; Anthony Blee - Mens' Hockey.




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The magazine committee acknowledges the work of Mr. Terry of Simba Pictures for the photos appearing in the magazine. All photos are available from 2 Park Street, Bunbury.

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## *Autographs*