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BROTHER VINCENT'S REPORT

Perhaps for the first time this year we have not had major building changes, and mass movement of students – but a far more fundamental and satisfying change has begun to take place – the Bunbury Catholic College has started to develop an identity, find its spirit and experience soul.

It's an alive and organic feeling that develops in a school when it becomes more than just a place of work; a place in which we can live and interact. Perhaps it's the Student Council, or the House System, or the renewed enthusiasm in our sporting teams; perhaps the camps or even the more clearly defined discipline structure at the College; finally it may be the result of growing up – we are four years old now, and well on the way to forming our own unique personality.

To some extent it is all of these; to some extent it's the quality of our students, who are growing to be proud of their College; to some extent it's the staff, who can see teaching as more than just a job.

1976 has planted the seed of a vital and organic community at Bunbury Catholic College; the challenge of the future years is to nourish that seed with the water of our Christian hope and the warmth of our faith and concern.

“We are fellow workers with God” (1 Cor. 3:9)

It has been my privilege during the past four years to watch the growth and maturation of so many young people, some now our Senior students and others having already assumed responsibility, making a helpful contribution to the community.

Early this month (September) I worked with a group of Year 11 students who devoted part of their holiday time to caring for Aboriginal people in Kalgoorlie and this very day I welcomed back three ex-student Trainee Teachers who came to assist in the Year 10 Religion Seminar. It is a joy also to meet the past pupils of B.C.C. who are now giving service in the local community.

It is this growth and Christian witness in our Senior and ex-Students plus the ever present exuberance and enthusiasm of the Junior Secondary Students that makes the sometimes difficult task of educating youth really worthwhile.

Sister Maureen McCarthy

FROM THE SCHOOL BOARD

This year the Bunbury Catholic Schools Board began operating under its new constitution. There was a complete "spill" of positions in June and nominations were called for new Board members as laid down in the constitution.

It was most gratifying to all those people who had worked so hard in the past year for our school system to see so many nominations from people who are willing to serve on the Board. The election of the new board created a lot of interest. We had a better percentage poll than is usual in the town council elections, which shows that parents and parishioners are interested in our school system.

Under the new constitution each elected member will serve three years with one third retiring each year. Each appointed member will serve one year. All retiring members will be eligible for re-election.

For the initial 3 years the elected members will serve varying terms in order that one third of the board retires each year.

The members of the board have been formed into a number of standing committees. From time to time it may be necessary to co-opt other people onto these committees. It is hoped that people who are approached in this way will give generously of their

time and talents for the good of our schools.

This would appear to be an appropriate time to pay tribute to the people who in past years have served so generously on the various Committees that preceded the formation of this 1st Board under the new constitution. Without their help and guidance we would not be where we are today.

The number of children attending our schools has remained fairly static this year with most Primary classes being full. The 1977 Year 8 intake into the Secondary school will have more enrolments than can be handled with the present three classes. Serious consideration has been given to the basis on which students will be admitted. First choice will, of course, be given to the present 7th grade students from our own Primary school.

The formation of House Councils and a School Council during the year was a pleasing development. This will provide the opportunity to our senior students to accept further responsibility and will allow the younger students to put their views forward.

On behalf of the Board I would like to thank the staff of all the schools, for their help and co-operation. We all look forward to the next twelve months with confidence.

W. D. BRODERICK (Board Chairman)



BISHOP'S MESSAGE

Once again at the end of yet another successful year in the life of Bunbury Catholic College it gives me great joy to greet the teachers, students and many great people who in various capacities have given of their time and talents to make an invaluable contribution towards the successful running of the college.

Recently I read Victor Frankel's now world famous book, "The Meaning Of Life" and there he bases his work on the sentence, "He who has a WHY to live can bear with almost any HOW."

Why Bunbury Catholic College? Because now we wish to give you, our students, an education in faith so that you will have a "why" to live - so that life will have a meaning for you - and without God that meaning will be sadly lacking.

On my recent trip overseas I met many young people who had already indulged themselves in the pleasures of life and now when those pleasures have gone sour they are anxiously turning to God to give a meaning to their lives.

One young girl whom I met on a plane admitted to me that she was completely lost and after a two and a half hour conversation about God she shook hands with me and said "Thank you Father, I feel happy now, with God I know I can face the future".

Kim Zydell, whom I met, sends her love to all teachers and her dear friends in Bunbury. I was speaking to Kim's mother; also Paula's and Stephen's mothers and each mother was loud in her praise of Bunbury Catholic College and all those who were so kind to our American students.

May God bless you all,

Your friend in Christ

MYLES McKEON (Bishop)



STAFF PHOTO

Back Row: Br. Douglas, B. Down, Br. Bernard, R. Smee, S. Lafaber, M. Benson, D. Nield, C. Pereria.
 Middle Row: Br. Peter, A. Ruvidini, Sr. Thecla, Sr. Senan, J. Field, Sr. Maureen, J. Cale, C. Smee, J. Jenour.
 Front Row: L. Cransberg, J. Goddard, J. Peters, M. Hough, Br. Vincent, V. Cull, Sr. Martha, L. Morrison, P. McDonagh.



COLLEGE COUNCIL

Back Row: N. Condello,
 A. Blee, B. Down, Br. Peter,
 G. Demarte, S. Wragg.
 Front Row: J. Herring,
 L. Morrison, P. Broderick,
 Br. Vincent, S. Bastian,
 Sr. Maureen, M. Tonkes.

COLLEGE COUNCIL

The College Council was initiated this year, 1976.

The main aims are:

- 1) to provide a forum for student opinion.
- 2) to communicate student feeling to school authority.
- 3) to stimulate student involvement in extra-curricular activities.

The membership consists of 15 pre-determined members –

The Principal, Principal Mistress, 8 House Captains, 4 House Masters/Mistresses and the Sportsmaster.

The office bearers of the council are:-

Chairman – Nick Condello

Treasurer – Pia Broderick

Secretary – Anthony Blee

Publicity Officers – Sue Bastian & Mrs. Morrison.

The other members of the council include:- Br. Vincent, Sr. Maureen, Br. Douglas, Br. Peter, B. Down, Gino Demarte, Marlene Tonkes, Steven Wragg, Jane Herring.



WANTED

"BY STUDENTS"



DEAD OR ALIVE (PREFERABLY DEAD) **MR. NIELD** NOTORIOUS STUDENT ASSASSIN IN THE HEART OF CANADA BUT THE FAME OF HIS NAME ALSO KNOWN FOR HIS ALLIANCE OF ED. INTERESTS. ARRESTED 12 MARCH. REWARDS: \$100.00. LITTLE OFFER.

HE IS EXTRA DANGEROUS!! BEWARE OF MEAN 'SNEAKY' TRICKS SUCH AS JOG DASH, ESSAYS, LITTLE DUTY, OR EVEN WORSE.

...**REWARD**...

20% THIS EVIL TENCHER
NO HOMEWORK FOR ONE WEEK
HIS MISTAKE MOUNTED ON A BEAUTIFUL OAK
SHOULD PUT IT ON YOUR WALL!!!

The committee wishes to apologize for appearing to overexpose Mr. Nield in this magazine but his popularity and frequency of appearance in student contributions left us no choice!

The Committee



WHO IS THE MISSING LINK?
(Hint: It's an economics teacher)

POEM

When they cleaned the chairs (with apologies to Andrew Barton Patterson) there was movement on the Campus, for the word had got around that the chairs at B.C.C. were in a deplorable state. They were worth many dollars each. So all the tried and noted cleansers from the markets near and far had been gathered in the staffroom overnight. For the students love hard scrubbing where the blackest markings are and the staff suffered the battle with delight!

There was Jiffy which has never yet failed; and rags a plenty to delight the workers. So they set to, they found the chairs by the classroom doors, and the teachers gave the orders. "Boys, go at them with a will - no use for fancy rubbing now." They halted for a moment, then with a sharp and sudden dash, off into oblivion flew the Blemishes.

They were right among the chairs as they cleaned with a will; no watchers were there standing mute when the air is clear as crystal, and the stars fairly blaze or the sun warmly shines overhead, the cleanly scrubbed chairs, resplendent and clearly labelled, are a treasure to the school. and the principal tells the story with delight Sr. Martha

LIBRARY REPORT

After the excitement of moving into the new premises last year the library has settled down to a period of consolidation. We have had this year, for the first time, an annual budget allocation which has enabled us to plan for a gradual expansion. This year the book stock has been increased by nearly 500 new volumes, both non-fiction and fiction. We have also increased our range of magazines and hopefully next year we will be able to expand the collection to include some more popular titles.

The long term task of reclassifying and cataloguing the complete library stock has almost been completed and at last students will be able to consult a comprehensive and up-to-date catalogue, rather than relying on the librarian's memory!

This year we have to thank Sister Thechla for her marvellous "Book Hospital" service. Sister has kept very busy mending casualties. We also had invaluable help from a small group of mothers and volunteers from years 8 and 9 who have looked after the library at lunchtimes.

As I shall be leaving during third term to take up a new career in the "child rearing" profession, this will be my last library report. I have enjoyed establishing the library and working in with both students and staff, and considering my two year stay at B.C.C., it has been very challenging but most rewarding.

Mrs. Fields, Librarian.



TECHNICAL DRAWING

Communication has become of major importance in our society. No longer can people expect to be able to explain their drawing and designs individually, they must convey all necessary information through their drawing skill. Below are some examples of student's skills at presenting drawings.

1. An interesting design for Robert Jennings' initials (Year 9).
2. A pictorial rendering of a house, design by Anthony Paul (Year 10).



THE YO-YO

I take my Yo-Yo,
Everywhere I Go-Go.
It sounds funny I Know-Know,
But I like my Yo-Yo.

These are the Tricks-Tricks,
They number us to Six-Six,
Some of them are Flicks-Flicks,
I'm glad there are only Six-Six.

Look at the spinner,
It's always a winner.
Then there is walk the dog,
Just watch it jog.
The break-away is here
To stay.
The three leaf clover,
is up and over.
There are some more,
But they're such a bore.

I take my Yo-Yo,
Everywhere I go.
It sounds funny I know,
But I like my Yo-Yo.

D. Maher, Year 8.

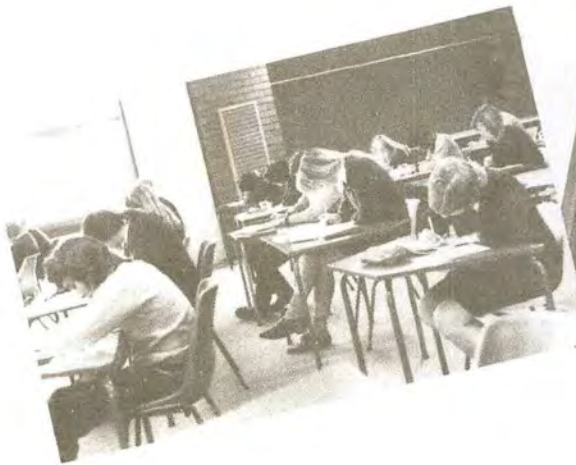


ANYTHING

What's anything?
Does it have any limitations?
Anything is everything,
some claim.
Others say that anything is
just something.
But what is anything?
I don't know
Nor do you, so how am I
supposed to write about anything,
When I don't know what it is?
Next time she tells us to
write about anything,
I'm going to write about something.

Margaret Jackson, Year 10.





HOMEWORK

"Write a poem," she says,
 about anything too,
 Stupid idea - I haven't
 got a clue
 what to write about.
 Have you?
 Well I suppose
 I'll write ANOTHER
 dumb little rhyme
 from an old book of mine.
 She won't know
 I copied,
 Will She?

Elizabeth Good, Year 10.



A.F.S.

A.F.S. is a worldwide organization offering scholarships to all its participants for study and living experience in another culture. Altogether there are 60 countries involved and each year students travel to and from all of these countries, live with a family, receive a formal year of school and take part in the life of their host communities. A.F.S. offers its students an educational opportunity, stressing the growth and development of the individual.

Since 1975 A.F.S. has become quite a part of our school life. We then had a student, Kym Zydel, from America at school for 12 months. This year we had two short term exchange students from America, Paula Reis and Steve Miller. Paula stayed with my family. It was so exciting picking her up from the airport - so sad seeing her go. But it was a beautiful experience and it's so good having another sister.

We also have three students at our school who have made the final State selection and are waiting to hear from Sydney as to whether they have been accepted as A.F.S. students. They are Julie Ranson, Annette Waters and Michael Whitbread. Julie hopes to be a short term exchange student to New Zealand for the months of December-February, whilst Annette and Michael hope to be year students to America leaving around July of next year.

Annette Waters



Bob: G look at the B
 Mike: I C it's a high B
 Fran: That's what I C through my B-noculars
 Bob: A isn't that B from D
 Jack: No, that high B I C is not from D it's from E-ton
 Simon: Oh G that high B we C isn't flying to D or E-ton it's flying to F-R-E-M-A-N-T-L-E.
 Jock: A listen e-ar, that high B from C is going to D
 Fran: So that's how you play Mary had a Little Lamb.

NOISE

The crash of the thunder,
 The beep of a horn,
 The little birds chirping,
 At the first light of dawn.

The rush of the traffic,
 The small child's cry,
 The bright blurred colours,
 As the cars rush by.

Pauline Price, Year 8.

FEELINGS

Frustration—churned up inside and puzzled.
 I feel nervous.

Lonely—frightened, unprotected and small.
 I'm longing to talk.

Depressed—low spirited, upset and sad.
 I feel lost.

Anxious—excited, eager and worried.

I'm shaking.

Happy—beaming, bursting with joy.

I love life!

Exhausted—weary, sleepy, tired.

I'm lifeless.

Feelings—emotions, sensations,
 moods of the day.

Angela Bignell, Year 10.



MUSIC, YEAR 8

The following notes on music classes have been contributed by several students from year 8 - including the dialogue.

Our class has been studying the rhythm and timing of music. This is very exciting and you learn something new everyday about music, which is all around us.

Instruments made by the class were brought to school, and to hear the unusual sounds that can be made was very interesting.

We need more variety in music class; we should be given options on which musical instrument we would like to play. I would rather have guitar instead of recorder, or learn to play the drums or the piano and make up a school band.

Music is fun to know but it takes a lot of learning before you get the hang of it. Some people catch on a lot quicker than others.



SPORTS AT B.C.C. 1976

The key to sport at B.C.C. is a joint involvement of teachers, students and parents. An involvement which requires close teamwork and builds a wonderful bond of friendship among the people who take part. Most of this work can be seen in action outside of school hours at Hay Park. I hope the magazine has captured the variety of sports our students are involved in. May I pay tribute to the students and adults who have given wonderful support to this area of college life. On our sports afternoons during school we have endeavoured to provide variety so that people can develop skills in the sport that they are interested in. The Bunbury Cathedral Grammar School provides us with the opportunity to compete as a College against a keen and friendly rival. We all enjoy these encounters. I hope 1976 has been a year where students have enjoyed and learnt their favourite sports better.

Brother Douglas





HOUSE CAPTAINS: McAULEY
A. Blee, P. Broderick, J. Ranson, M. Whitbread

GREEN HOUSE - McAULEY

Our progressive Green House achieved a much more cohesive house system this year with a record number of ninety two students over five years. Although we began the year with our fair share of confusion and problems, the Annual Swimming Carnival got under way without any major catastrophes and we ran third to Gold and Red. Next year, with a little more training, we will be up there trying just as hard, perhaps, to gain a second or even first place.

A Green House Council was established this year consisting of our House Mistress, Mrs. Lou Morrison, the two House Captains, Anthony Blee and myself and representatives from all years except Year 11 which operated on an alternate representative scheme. We would like to thank all our House Council members for the time and organisation they contributed - from Year 8 - Lisa Chamley and Garry Butler, from Year 9 - Angela Blee and Patrick Blee and Year 10 - Mary Frisina and Michael Sergi.

We got off to a rather slow start in our inter-house competitions but we gradually caught up as well as having a lot of fun in the first term when Year 8 competed in quizzes, Year 9 in debates and Year 10 in volleyball. In the second term Year 8 tried their hand at volleyball, while Year 9 attacked the quiz game and Year 10 the debates. And we certainly have something to look forward to in the third term when our valiant Year 8's compete in the debating section, our promising Year 9's in the volleyball and of course, our intelligent Year 10's in the quizzes.

Overall, this has been a hectic year as well as a year of really getting on our feet and Anthony and I would like to thank and congratulate the Green House this year and wish you and your future House Captains the best of luck in 1977.

Pia Broderick

Of all days, the one that is most wasted is that on which one has not laughed.



VALENTINE HOUSE REPORT

This year, because of the team adjustments made throughout the houses, Valentine lost many dedicated team members to other houses. Of course their replacements lived up to expectations and proved to be enthusiastic "Gold Supporters".

The first competitive event between the houses was the swimming carnival, where Valentine proved to be a strong force, winning the carnival and the majority of the championships throughout the age groups. The inter-house competitions have provided a great deal of interest during each term, and we are proud to say that Valentine showed that their talents were not restricted to swimming, as they lead the table in these events also.

The house captains would like to thank the class representatives:

Year 8	M. Macnish,	D. Maher.
Year 9	J. Harris,	S. Macnish.
Year 10	M. Jackson,	J. Tonkes.

Their work and support has taken a load off our minds and contributed in communication between the years.

Thanks must also go to Barry Downe and Sister Martha for their assistance throughout the year.

Finally, our sincere thanks go to every person in Valentine House for their efforts, enthusiasm and spirit which has produced such a wonderful year.

HOUSE CAPTAINS:
Marlene Tonkes and
Gino Demarte



HOUSE CAPTAINS: VALENTINE
D. Vann, M. Good, G. Demarte, M. Tonkes



MARCELLIN HOUSE CAPTAINS

S. Bastian, N. Condello, S. Platt, T. Cooper.

MARCELLIN HOUSE

One could say "Blue House" started off on the wrong foot, we began with absolute chaos!

Then Brother Douglas (Sports Master) arrived on the scene adding to the confusion . . . in the sphere of reorganizing teams.

After this early episode of chaos and dissension within our team, things progressed smoothly.

We would like to thank very much the class representatives from Year 8: Judy Cunningham and Kevin Bertelli, Year 9: Alison Morrison and Phillip Depiazzi, Year 10: Julie Cooper and Kevin Haylock, and we hope that these representatives will participate fully within the "House Council" in the future, as their support has been fully appreciated.

They have been actively involved in the organizing of inter-house competition and it is felt that through their effort and with the co-operation of the team members Marcellin's team spirit has been developed.

We would like to thank our House Master Brother Peter for bearing with us all throughout the year and also Mrs. Cransberg for her assistance.

Sue Bastian and Nick Condello, House Captain.

ANNUAL ATHLETICS CARNIVAL

The Annual Athletics Carnival was held on Friday, October 15th from 12.30 p.m. to 3.30 p.m. The weather was superb for a sports day and there was much enthusiasm from all teams - the competition was also of a high standard. Br. Doug put in a lot of hard work, time and effort in preparation for the carnival. We would like to offer our thanks and appreciation to him and commend him a difficult job well done.

The results of the carnival were: First - Green House (naturally) with 324 points, second - Gold with 282, third - Blue with 258 and fourth was Red with 225 points.

The age championships were closely contested with the final champions as follows:

Under 14	Theresa Paul and Frank Morabito
Under 15	Sharon Heasman and John Busher
Under 16	Dana McRobb and Hendrick Strand
Open	Marlene Tonkes and Stephen Wragg
	Anthony Blee
	Pia Broderick

XAVIAR

Xaviar started the year with a considerable disadvantage, we were greatly outnumbered by the super powered and populated Gold and her counterparts Green and Blue. Our red spirit won through on the day of the swimming carnival and after a tough struggle for supremacy we bowed down to the far over-populated Gold team by a meagre margin.

This condition was remedied late in the first term and our supremacy was evident in the inter-house competitions.

Our strength is growing due to inter-house spirit, and we will participate competitively in future competitions.

Stephen Wragg & Jane Herring.



XAVIAR HOUSE CAPTAINS

J. Panizza, P. Malatesta, J. Herring, S. Wragg.



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PAUL GARDINER: Winner of the bowling averages. Bunbury Junior Cricket U/16 Division 1, 1976. Also taker of a hat-trick.

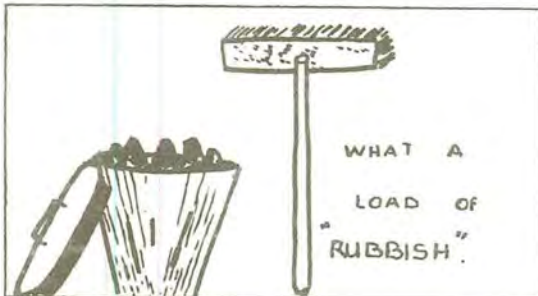


TREVOR MORRISON: One of the most successful players, not only with the bat, but he also kept the wickets well.



SCOTT FRAYNE: Winner of the batting average, Bunbury Junior Cricket Division 1, 1976.

Old batsmen never die, they just lose their grip.



Nothing is more necessary or precious to man than freedom. If he has no freedom then he does not exist. For then he cannot be accounted for as a man. Freedom is to think, to plan and decide at every moment. While another, either individual or a party, does this on my account then I am not free.

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No. 1 CRICKET TEAM

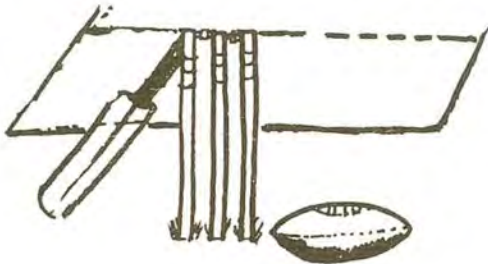
The 75-76 cricket season was a very successful one as far as the B.C.C. No. 1 cricket team was concerned. Not only was it the premiership team, but it also contained the winners of the Association Awards, the Batting and Bowling averages. This may sound as if the team was dominated by a number of individuals, and to a certain extent this was true. But it was evident throughout the season that there were also some potentially brilliant young players, who in my opinion, shall dominate the competition next season.

Even though our coach lacked coaching experience, he was more than adequate, and so thanks a lot to Tony Parasella, the coach, (and a dog's best friend) for such a fine effort.

A special thanks must be extended to the "young old boys" of the school who made a special effort to attend training, in particular Paul Johnston, Trevor Morrison and Bennett Price.

To the rest of the team, Dominic Parasella, Mark Panizza, Paul Gardiner, James Depiazzi, Mark Handcock, Steven Irwin and Neil Goff, thank you for making this season a successful one.

Scott Frayne



MARIST CRICKET SUMMARY UNDER 16 No. 2 SIDE

For a greater part of the year, the above team held second or third position, but in the third round, Bunbury High School produced a good fast bowler who took many of our team's wickets, which made it a bit harder for the finals.

One of the club's achievements was the last game in which our boys beat the Cathedral Grammar School by only one run.

Some of the good bowling achievements for the year were 6/5, 6/7, 6/12. Batting 37 for none and 21 for none, with many others reaching double figures. One of the finest catches of the year was taken by Steve Irwin. Most of our success was due to our coach Brother Vincent, who helped show us the finer points of the game; also our thanks go out to the other Brothers for carting our gear to the grounds each week.

Billy Kessell



FOOTBALL '76

Neil Goff was by far the most outstanding winter sportsman of the year for B.C.C. As well as winning the club fairest and best, he also won the association fairest and best. The team although small performed creditably throughout the season. N. Goff, M. Panizza, W. Kessel, P. Amonini, D. Trimboli and R. Papalia represented Bunbury in the South West Championships held in Esperance.

W. Kessel

MARIST UNDER 14 FOOTBALL

Our side, captained by Craig Rodgers and vice-captain Danny Platts, did not fair well as far as premiership points are concerned, but morale and effort were always of the highest standard.

After winning the first game of the season, we won only one more after that, although we did draw one match and came close in others. At the end of the year, Peter Amonini won the fairest and best trophy with Danny Platts being runner-up.

The team expresses great thanks towards the coach Dennis Madden, the manager Barry Downs, and Br. Doug, for his continuous help and support.

SWIMMING CARNIVAL

The Bunbury Catholic College held its annual swimming carnival at the Bunbury Aquatic Centre, on Monday, 8th March. Brother Douglas organized the carnival which was a great success. There were a number of students who received pennants for their tremendous effort.



Brother Vincent congratulates House Captain Gino Demarte on the convincing win by Valentine.



AGE CHAMPIONSHIPS

	GIRLS	BOYS
Under 13:	K. Martin	B. Mincham
Under 14:	T. Oliver	J. Oliver & S. Timms
Under 15:	K. Wragg	T. Downes
Under 16:	J. Ranson	D. Vann
Open:	M. Vanheerwaarden	B. Shine



INTERSCHOOL CARNIVAL

Bunbury Catholic College v Bunbury Cathedral Grammar School

The interschool swimming carnival against Bunbury Cathedral Grammar was held late in the first term. The college put on a gallant effort but were beaten by a large margin. Bishop Hawkins presented the trophies and gave an enlightening speech concerning the interschool activities and competitions. A social for the senior students and competitors was held that night.

Br. Douglas has a swimming plan to make sure it won't happen again.



HOCKEY NEWS

This year in hockey has been a successful one as far as the No. 1 side went. The No. 2 side had a season of mixed fortune.

The No. 1 side finished second in the A grade competition after being defeated 1 nil by Newton Moore in a time-on game. The side worked well under the coaching of Mick Macri and support from Mick Ferguson, Kevin Trezise and Rob Price.

The No. 2 side battled a lot during the season. Thanks and congratulations to their coach in Mark Price and support from Greg Guile. They did an excellent job.

Three players were selected for State school boy's trials. These were Bennett Price, Patrick Blee and Trevor Morrison.

HOCKEY B.C.C. 1



NETBALL '76

This year was successful in effort and support by our B.C.C. netball teams. The Premiers of this season's netball were B.C.C. 5 supported by Mrs. Quinn and Mrs. Gordon and also B.C.C. 3 coached by Mrs. B. Italiano.

Other teams that didn't gain the Premiership title but did put in a lot of effort were B.C.C. 2, who lost their final coached by Mrs. Blee. Also B.C.C. 4 lost their semi-final, their coach being Anne Taylor. Two other teams that fought their way through the season, but didn't make the top four were B.C.C. 1, coached by Jill Elderfield and also B.C.C. 6 coached by Marian van Heerwaarden.

NETBALL B.C.C. 5



NETBALL B.C.C. 3



BOYS' CELTIC BASKETBALL CLUB

The 1975-76 season was a season of ups and downs for the Celtic club. The Celtic club fielded 3 sides; two under 15, division 2 teams and one under 16 side. The division 2 sides did very well throughout the season, both teams containing some talented basketballers. Steven Buswell's team finally won the honour of playing in the grand final against Grammar School only to lose by one point, a valiant effort. The under 16 team had troubles adjusting to the high standard of basketball, but did manage in the last few games and gained a few wins. All in all the Celtic Basketball club had a good season except for the lack of support at times.

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MESSAGE FROM FR. PENBERTHY

It seems only yesterday since I last sat down to put a few thoughts on paper for the College magazine . . . yet, one year has passed and for most of us a lot of water has passed under the bridge of our life.

It is not often that we stop and think of the past, and yet we should. In the year that is slowly ebbing away we have been given the opportunity to become the person that God intends when He created us.

Unfortunately most of us do not "make every post a winner". We throw great opportunities away, and really, we suffer - possibly not now, but later. In our community at BCC, you experience life with its many avenues, and your involvement now can be a sign of your involvement in the future.

I suggest therefore, that we stop and re-think 1976. . . and see if your involvement as a member of the community at BCC. . . is the same as a parasite . . . existing on the merits of others!!? Jesus said that we were to do to others what we would have them do to us.

As we say farewell to our present year 12, we wish them well for their future vocation in life. You people are not going into a strange new existence; really when you stop and think, it is almost the same life as you now live at BCC. I personally wish you all the Lord's blessings for the future and thank you for your co-operation not only this year but in the years past.

I have enjoyed my year as Chaplain to BCC. Unfortunately my other commitments do not allow me to spend the time that I would like to with you.

I wish you all the joy and peace of Christmas.
Fr. Evan Penberthy.

A VIEW

Man is a giant footstep,
a destroyer of my race;
From nature's beauty,
soil and plants,
he created smoke and wastes.
Like a hurricane,
and tornado he sweeps over me,
merely being selfish,
not caring what might be!
His mechanical body overpowers me,
But still I feel,
I'm much more divine.

INTERSCHOOL ATHLETIC CARNIVAL

On October 20th, we again met the Grammar School in the Interschool Athletic Carnival, which was held in favourable weather conditions.

The carnival commenced at 10 a.m., and both schools were in high spirits, being urged on by their respective and enthusiastic cheering squads.

This year the carnival was very close, unlike previous years, which created a tense atmosphere. On several occasions Grammar led in progressive points, but the final scores revealed B.C.C. victors with a total of 364 points to the Grammar School's 343 points, a great effort on both school's part.

Outstanding athletes for B.C.C. were: Sharon Heasman and Frank Morabito, particularly Sharon who competed in both the U/15 events and open events. She came first in U/15 100m, open 400m, U/15 200m, open 100m, U/16 girls' discus; second in the open girls' discus, and third in the open 200m. Frank was first in the U/14 200m and U/14 high-jumps, second in the U/14 100m and U/14 long jump. Sharon and Frank are two college athletes to watch in future years.

Many thanks to Brother Doug and Mrs. Morrison for organising the carnival and to the athletes who competed so well.

SCHOOL LEAVERS CLASS

The aim of the school leavers' programme this year is to prepare students for the career or job they will do when they leave school at the end of year 10. The class is conducted only in year 10. During the year the students have carried out activities including an intensive research project, which involved conducting surveys in Bunbury, and writing a report setting out all the information relevant to each student's chosen career. The class has been involved in many employer/employee situations, including interviews, practising the duties of the job and acting in an emergency with efficiency. The students have been on excursions in conjunction with their Social Studies programme to widen their knowledge on the jobs available to them. In term three, the programme culminates with the students actually going out to work in their chosen jobs on each Thursday during the term.



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RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

Religious Education within Bunbury Catholic College has been developed in a number of ways throughout 1976. Firstly, the Religion teachers met for three full days at the end of 1975 to plan a co-ordinated programme for this year. This programme, as approved by our Bishop, has meant that a comprehensive coverage of Sacraments, the Church and other key areas in our faith has been implemented this year in the College.

The students have had three fifty-minute class periods each week, and the issues raised in these periods have been focussed in a Seminar in which each student participated each month. These Seminars occupied a full morning (9.00 a.m. - 12.40 p.m.) and have been organised by the Religion teachers who have had the constant presence of a number of generous mothers who act as group leaders for both activities and discussions. There has been sufficient support for the Seminars among the students to make us believe that they serve a valuable purpose in our overall programme.

Regular celebration of the Eucharist and of the Sacrament of Reconciliation in each class is another feature of the Religious Education programme. The ever-ready assistance of our Chaplain, Father Evan Penberthy, both as regards Sacraments and as a person who can relate with the students, is a vital factor in our programme, and for his help we are greatly indebted.

With a continuation of enthusiasm by both students and teachers, as well as support from parents our Religious Education programme should in the future make an increasing contribution to the growth in Christian values of our students.

Br. Peter Williams



THE LITURGY GROUP

This group is made up of students from 3rd, 4th and 5th Years, plus a few non-schoolers. Every Sunday we arrive at approximately four and practice through until seven o'clock Mass: where we lead the celebrations. Although a few members have been lost, they have been replaced by other enthusiastic students. Brother Peter has been a steady influence on the group and we appreciate his help greatly. We provide the music and commentaries for the mass and the large crowd which come to celebrate with us. The Group would like to thank all the 5th Year students for their help throughout the year and we wish them well in the future. We hope to see all the other members of the group continuing as well as they have been. The group has been a great success and everyone is to be thanked.

Terry Cooper and Margaret Good



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1975 SCHOOL LEAVERS

Shaun O'Callaghan	Works in the National Bank, Bunbury
Glenn Pereira	Hotel management course at the Bunbury Tech. Presently in Perth.
Patsy Smith	Mt. Lawley Teachers' Training College.
Cathy Good	Speech therapy course at W.A.I.T.
Anne Macnish	Shifted to Perth.
Angie Galati	Dental Nursing in Perth
Leanne Gordon	Working as a chemist at Cable Sands.
Peter Eddy	Works in the R. & I. Bank, Bunbury
Paul Harris	W.A.I.T. Home Economics.
Julie Frisina	Working in Caris Bros. Bunbury.
Gina Broderick	In the Army.
Leanne Smallshaw	Teachers' Training College.
Sue Nevin	Bachelor of Business, W.A.I.T.
Ailsa Price	Presently unemployed.
Catherine Thomas	Graylands Teachers' Training College.
Theresa Salmon	Working in Capel.
Robyn Clements	University, studying medicine.
Anne-Marie Griffin	Nursing at Princess Margaret Hospital.
Catherine Hynes	Works in the National Bank, Bunbury.
Greg Reilly	Apprentice electrical fitter, S.E.C.
Jerome Vann	Plumber in Perth.
Ross Buswell	University of W.A.
Peter Cumming	Working in the Commercial Bank.
Peter Styants	Mining School of Kalgoorlie.
Mark Hutcheson	Presently doing her Bachelor of Arts.
Fiona Allsop	Major in English at W.A.I.T.
Robyn Jenkins	Public servant, Perth.
Greg Cartledge	Returned to England.
Shaun Davies	

CAREERS WEEK

MONDAY: Our group made our way up to the Big City by four separate methods of transport: Br. Peter and the school bus, private transport, Sr. Maureen and rail-bus. That afternoon a group of girls visited the Careers Reference Centre. By nightfall 23 girls found accommodation at the Franciscan of Mary Missionaries Retreat House in Victoria Park. Others were billeted out at Churchlands and some stayed with relatives and friends.

TUESDAY: The boys visited the Wembley Technical School, while the girls went to Ngala (meaning - We Two/Mother and Child) Mothercraft Home, School of Dental Therapy and finally to the school of Nursing at Princess Margaret Hospital. During our tours we stopped off at Kings Park for lunch.

WEDNESDAY: Started out with a change in plans because of Peoples' Day for the show, so our visit to the McAuley Centre was cancelled thus we turned up in Fremantle for a free morning. The afternoon saw us through an enlightening tour of the University. We then crossed the road over to St. Thomas More and were greeted and shown around by Ann Macnish and Robyn Jenkins - some ex-students of B.C.C.

THURSDAY: After parading through Churchlands Teachers' College we all decided to go to Churchlands to become teachers because it seemed such an easy going life. (A pity all of our teachers didn't go through there, we wouldn't have to do any work). It was a different story however, after visiting WAIT where we met Br. Andrew in our travels. We were constantly moving from one place to another. (Oh, my aching feet!)

FRIDAY: Perth Medical Centre, Leederville Technical or Perth Technical School were all visited by different groups of students. And at last hooray and heading for home! A good time was had by all, I think.

Margaret Jackson

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Literature

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LITERARY COMPETITION

Lower School Poetry

There were a large number of entries in this section and the best of these were of a very high standard, showing originality of thought and expression.

Prizes were awarded to A. Waters, Year 10, "It must be Wonderful" and to M. Macnish, Year 8, "If No One Ever Marries Me".

Honourable Mentions:

"Loneliness" Leonie Maher
"Pollution" Helen Goff, Year 9.
"War" Chris Tarbotton, Year 10.



IT MUST BE WONDERFUL

It must be fun
To be able to fly,
To watch the clouds
As they float by.
To be blown by the wind
In a giant balloon,
To race the stars
The sun and the moon.
To float above
The clouds so high,
It is so silent
In the sky.
No hustle or bustle,
From the people below
No-one to tell you,
To come or go.
It's very peaceful
High in the air
It must be wonderful
To be up there.

Annette Waters, Year 10.

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POLLUTION

It was slightly dark when I awoke,
I could still hear some frogs croaking.
I walked outside to see the sunshine,
But . . . smoke and dirt filled the skies.

As I walked back inside,
I heard the rooster's weak cry,
His throat was filled with dirt and smog,
The dirt hit everything, even our dog.

The day was boring, dull, and glum,
Everyone was frowning, even the sun.

What's happened to our world?
The river no longer has its swirl,
The grass is dead and there's no more clover,
I know what's happened . . . Pollution's taken over!
Helen Goff, Year 9.



IF NO ONE EVER MARRIES ME

If no one ever marries me,
And I don't see why they should.
For nurse says I'm not pretty,
and I'm seldom very good.

If no one every marries me,
I shan't mind very much,
I shall buy a squirrel in a cage,
and a little rabbit in a hutch.

I shall buy a little lamb,
who is really very clean and tame;
I shall go to town every day,
On a pony all of my own.

And when I'm getting really old,
at twenty eight or nine,
I shall buy a little orphan girl
and bring her up as mine.

Marian Macnish, 10th Year.

Competition

Winners

IT'S EASY TO THINK

She sits in her house, sunshine streaming through the window, just catching the side of her long blonde hair. She sits there, her eyes going over each and every familiar object. Her eyes fall on her boyfriend's jeans and she remembers last night with all his mates and their chicks. They travel to her shoes and she remembers the beginning. She keeps looking; going to her records, she remembers all the heavy music of last night and all the other nights.

Her eyes move to her guitar. She remembers all of them making fun of her until she played it. She looks at the poster. It's always the same old picture. Then lastly the helmet; it brings her good and bad memories. Everything is the same; even the same old books.

Then she looks at herself, same dirty blue jeans, same top, then she pauses. It's not the same. Just sitting there she realised that she has been thinking for the first time in ages. She notices the sunlight and her heart begins to warm. She thinks:— "It doesn't have to be the same, it's a new and different day". She starts to feel like a lady, and her boyfriend comes in yelling. "What's for breakfast?" Her mind snaps and she becomes the same chick, forgetting everything.

Chris Tarbotton, Year 10

Lower School Prose.

Unfortunately the entries for the prose section of the competition were not up to standard. However, a special prize was awarded to Chris Tarbotton's "It's Easy to Think" for an attempt to give an insight into human nature.

Wide, wild sky,
glowing, glowering, shining sun.
Filling the space with falls of fire.
A blanket of embers is spread over
the water--- gleaming green, shadowed blue.

A quilt, with patches of fire and ice.
Sketched with sparkling white, light
stars--- enveloping all,
yet securing none --- done.

Paula Keiss
American Exchange Student.

Upper School.

The entries for the upper school poetry and prose were not up to standard both in quality and quantity. A special prize was awarded to P. Reiss, Year 11, for her untitled poem. In the prose section two special prizes were awarded to Jane Herring and Colleen Dille, Year 12, for their essays on education.



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EDUCATION

What is education? A common definition given is that it is systematic instruction, schooling, or training in preparation for life or some particular task. How then do we describe the content of the following statement made by journalist, Simon Lindsay:

"With all the useless material I have been taught at school, it's a wonder I can think at all."

To answer this question, it is first necessary to pose another. This is, why is education important, and consequently what are its aims? Over the years, the aims of education have changed considerably. Ultimately people are concerned with how skilful a child will be when he leaves school, yet it is important to remember that these skills should not only be the basic skills of literacy and numeracy, but also skills which reflect an education which is an adequate system of preparation for students in becoming good citizens and self-supporting members of the community as well. Sadly, this cannot have been the case for Simon Lindsay's schooling

Bertrand Russell has outlined what he thinks are the most important requirements of education and schools. To begin with teachers should work at becoming allies and not enemies of the students, if harmony and success in learning is to be achieved in the classroom. In doing this students will develop initiative and gain incentives to discover more knowledge. Thus the method of teaching and the spirit in which the teaching is given, is an essential issue. School work should be interesting but not too easy.

Students also should be encouraged to study current controversial questions of importance, whether political, social or theological. In this way they will feel that their education is fitting them to cope with matters of the practical and real world. . . .

Teachers should never force their own views upon students on these matters. Pupils must, however, be taught to look at both sides of an argument. .

Finally, as to the responsibility that schools have in developing a child's awareness of his duty in the home and to his future family, subjects such as hygiene, sex education, budget planning and home-making should also be trained in the school environment, with the attributes of consideration and kindness to others. Qualities of patience, unselfishness and consequently, responsibility for others will then be carried on by the school leaver as he makes his place in society.

And so the question of education goes on. Does it improve society? It seems not, as we still find crime and drug rates rising. In addition, one wonders how much blame one can place on education as the cause of a creation of a class system. Perhaps our biggest mistake in devising an educational policy is that we fail to look at other countries or even non-human societies as a basis. It is obvious however, that despite the bridges we still have to cross, education has travelled a long way since Simon Lindsay's schoolboy days when school was seen as a grotesque institution by most students, to be endured for no longer than was necessary!

Colleen Dille, Year 12.

Footnote: Extracts from Colleen Dille's essay on education.



WAR

Down the street they came walking
To death or glory, there was
No talking . . . only
The glint of knives, nut chuckers
Or studs.
There was no sweat and no fear.
As the target came nearer and nearer
The flicking knives, rattling of chains,
Grew clearer.

Two big blokes stepped clear
It was the start of the rumble,
Biggest of the year.

Screams of agony
Crushing of flesh and bone.
The smell of blood

Then the distant wailing of a cop car
The fight stops — everyone runs
Those that can't are left behind.
Blue lights flashing,
Ambulance comes
And a hurt bloke,
Sees a dead chum
It'll be the same next week
And the week after
War will never stop
Blood and death will have no end.
Down the street they'll come walking

Chris Tarbotton, Year 10

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ART COMPETITION

Lower School:

First Prize: Anne Rowney, Year 8.

Second Prize: Chris Bignell, Year 9.

Special Mention: D. Maher, Year 8.

Unfortunately the upper school section of the Art Competition had to be cancelled due to lack of entries.

LONELINESS

Hurtful, temperamental, frustrating, humiliating,
Digging deep, eating in.

Acid smiles, false faces,
Whispering hands, stealing glances.

Forgetful minds, quite alone,
Hurting, biting, gnashing teeth.

Echoing empty classrooms,
Voices far, far away.

Steamy ears, foggy eyes,
No light, all dark.

Empty feeling, numb senses,
Hope all drained away.

Leonie Maher

CARTOON COMPETITION

Special Prize: Anthony Paul, Year 10.

(What well-known lower school teacher does this cartoon depict??)



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OUR SCHOOL

The teaching in our school is based on the findings of Mr. Murphy who has formed a law which states that, "In nature, if anything can go wrong, it will". I'm sure you've all heard of the buttered bread experiment, where it is almost certain that the bread, when dropped will land butter side down and the amount of times the bread lands butter side down increases in direct proportion to the cost of the carpet.

Our school therefore, equips its students to overcome this basic law of nature. We are taught to improvise and use all our resources if, (and this is quite likely) something goes wrong. It follows then that we try to be a self-supporting community.

Let us follow our noses to where there once was the peaceful Sandridge Park Estate. Today if we look hard enough, we can see some red brick buildings surrounded by beautifully landscaped weed and undergrowth tended by the ecology class. What do we see here? Why, it's a second year mourning the death of the tropical fish. The science class must have been working on the school's electricity generator at the time.

We now move to the library where we find the meditation class becoming proficient in the art of non-verbal communication. This was, of course, designed to cope with the possibility of the entire school contracting laryngitis.

As we pass by the religion class, we find the class sitting outside the classroom singing, "We Shall Not Be Moved", with great conviction.

Meanwhile, the language class, left to watch an educational tape, have changed the channel and are watching a Julie Andrews movie, and the sub-committee of the sub-committee of the school T shirt printing committee are fiddling the books and working out how much money they can pinch without it becoming noticed.

As you can see, our students are being taught to cope with every situation.

Footnote: Apologies must go to Br. Vincent!

Jane Herring, Year 12.



THE REJECT

He sits in the factory all by himself,
the society outcast,
the social reject,
He is left on the shelf,
left all by himself,
ignored and defeated,
dejected and sad.

Searching his soul for a reason to live;
a purpose in life,
something to find to ease his strife.
But glancing around he sees only one
thing, a toy teddy bear left all by itself:-
the dye has gone wrong and rejected it's
been

And the human reject sits all by himself,
and wonders why it matters so much;
the colour of dye

Catherine Cooke, 10th Year.

MAGAZINE ARTICLE

It really helped that all of the kids at school were so friendly to me, because I was really scared the first day. I wasn't sure of what to say and what I should do or shouldn't do; because a lot of American words take on QUITE a different meaning here. But all of the kids, regardless of their age, were really good to me and helped me out when I needed it. We all had some good laughs when I would come out with an Americanism that no one understood or when I couldn't understand what was being said to me.

I shall never forget the B.C.C. or any of the kids, because you all made my stay here so very special. I can only give you my thanks and love. Peace.

Paula Reis.

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FIRE FINGERS PLAYING LOG PIANO

Logs, fire
burning hungrily,
fire fingers, log piano,
charcoal tunes.

Joanne Calabrese, 10 Green.



THE GUM TREE

Very old, battered,
fading with the past;
But standing proudly among
the modern world,
forgotten monument of Australian life.

Paul Gardiner, 11th Year.



SHELL

To the eye – empty
To the ear –
an ocean of life.

Debbie Norrie, 12th Year.



A VISITING POET

Brian Powell first visited Australia in 1967. Since then he has been here ten times. He has had broad experience in education and has held various positions in the Canadian Education Department. Recently he was appointed a Consultant of the Montreal School Board. Many people at B.C.C. hold Brian Powell in high regard because of his outgoing personality and his sharing of his experience which enriches our lives.



GLIDING

Hanging motionless,
Sweeping turn,
Riding air currents,
Moving tree.

Peter Malatesta, 11th Year.



THE WILLOW TREE

The willow tree hangs
down as if to weep,
for something he can't find,
something he left behind.



SUNSET

Liquified beauty,
Transforming,
Bright opalescent colours,
Radiating warmth
Mingling, vibrant, penetrating.

Doryne Jenkins, 12th Year.



8 GREEN

Back: T. Lawrence, A. Oberthur, N. Manoni, M. Leslie, R. Higgs,
 P. Morrellini, K. Martin, A. Melchori, L. Millar, Y. Iseppi.
 Middle: M. Hilditch, P. Hilliar, C. Bell, F. Hudson, P. Harvey, B. Hynes,
 F. Morabito, B. Mincham, M. Murfit, G. Graffin, M. MacNish.
 Front: R. Hough, C. Hynes, D. Wells, B. Panizza, L. Jenkins, D. Maher,
 B. McCaughey, G. Harrison, S. Gordon, C. James.



8 WHITE

Back: O. Waters, A. Rowney, K. Rogers, M. Wright, D. Peake, B. Stewart,
 M. Ruvadini, J. Thomas, E. Young, M. Robinson.
 Middle: G. Terrell, L. Simioni, P. Price, P. Potter, J. Sergi, B. Rafferty,
 S. Quinn, M. Shepherdson, L. Telini, B. Tournay, M. Reilly.
 Front: R. Reeves, D. Trimboli, M. Schuts, F. Tarbotton, T. Paul, T. Grieve,
 M. Roberts, G. Spencer, R. Zaccagnini, S. Wragg, M. Tampani,
 D. Pruiti.



8 RED

Back: G. Fearon, J. Campbell, L. Charnley, P. Grujicic, E. Diacomihalis,
 N. Abbot, M. Bones, S. Curnow.
 Second: P. Gianfrancesco, K. Buswell, C. Culph, P. Aminini, G. Stewart,
 A. Busher, F. DiGregorio, M. Corr, V. Buck, Sr. Senan,
 A. Casagrande.
 Third: A. Cavallaro, J. Cunningham, L. Buoro, G. Gardiner, C. Colgan,
 S. Dowson, M. Fox, J. Cook
 Front: P. Garvey, G. Goff, G. Butler, G. Bell, K. Bertelli, T. Fjastad.

8 GREEN CLASS REPORT

This is 8 Green speaking. Mrs. Goddard, our homeroom teacher had the hard job of keeping us under control.

Our first term was a very full one. The school held a swimming carnival. The next event was the Walkathon. This was held to raise money for a craft centre, and was followed by a social. The proceeds also went to the same cause.

A day before school broke up, years 8, 9 and 10 went on the Leschenault Lady, to Donnybrook for the day.

During the second term the three year 8 classes went on the school bus to the Civic Centre, Bunbury, to see an Egyptian Display, including some films on Egyptian tombs.

Nearing the end of the term we held a Parent's night in the senior block. We displayed some of the work around the room.

After all that we decided we needed a rest so we took time off for the holidays.



8 RED CLASS REPORT

Our class began the year as angelic kids, so everyone thought, (boy, were they in for a surprise!) A class full of 34 students is hard to describe, really there is no word capable of doing it justice, for it must be rated between heaven and a zoo!

Our home-room teacher enjoys having us, but goodness knows why! If you pass by our room some days you hear Mrs. X telling us we must quieten down, and Mrs. Y saying we must study harder.

In spite of this we claim to be the best class in the school with many hidden talents, (not yet found unfortunately). Thanks to Br. Doug supplying us with hockey sticks, our class really proved they could do something. We won both games! Our Athletic Carnival will show what we mean!

In the academic field we shine, if you want to meet fluent French speakers or expert musicians. They are all in 8 Red.

We have spent two good terms in school, and have had a good holiday. Now we are back with renewed vigour, determined to prove to all concerned that we are really tops.

Judy Cunningham,
Lisa Charnely and
Gary Fearson.

YEAR 8 WHITE CLASS REPORT

Mr. Nield has been our homeroom teacher for the last two terms.

During second term he had to have a haircut and shave off his moustache to take a part in a play called "Call Me Madam". So our class christened him Kojak, Baldie and Skinhead plus other assorted names, and also someone gave him a Kojak lollipop! We have also been entertained by his Irish jokes.

In the first term we raised the most money in the Walkathon and we never got our prize so we had planned on going on strike until we got it! We had a sport competition between the year 8 students and we won. But for all our trouble all we got was a tiny choco fudge worth 5 cents.

Anne Rowney has the biggest mouth in the class and drives all the teachers and students up the wall. Mark Schults used to think that he was the toughest guy in class, but after he had to stand in the bin a couple of times he improved his manner. Geoff Spencer has been giving Mr. Pereira a little bit of trouble, and Mark Reilly had to stand up for days on end because he kept on rocking on his chair. These are a few of the funny kids in our class.

Well, this is all for now, we'll tell you the rest in Year 9.

Ormonde Waters and Susanne Wragg

FETE

On 20th November, B.C.C. is holding a fete organised by Mrs. Goddard, to raise money for the school. Stalls, auctions and a general fair atmosphere should make this a fun day.

YEAR 8 CAMP

On the 22nd November, a camp at Miami will be held for the Year 8 students. The camp has been organized by Mrs. Jenny Goddard, and will be basically a work camp with various other teachers tutoring in certain subjects.



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9 WHITE

- Back:** A. Dowson, B. Handcock, P. Blee, R. Busher, B. Mellowship, K. Vivian, M. Monger, P. Fearon, A. Stevens, C. Bignell, S. Bavoillet, P. Rafferty.
- Middle:** D. Della ve Dova, J. Mudford, B. Pelusey, S. Timms, G. Culph, M. Luvera, C. Mort, J. Garvey, S. McRobb, M. Ratcliffe.
- Front:** V. Ferreti, M. Marra, J. Herring, C. Olimpia, R. Smee, K. Norris, R. Dawson, G. Malatesta, E. Kidd.
- Absent:** S. Outridge.



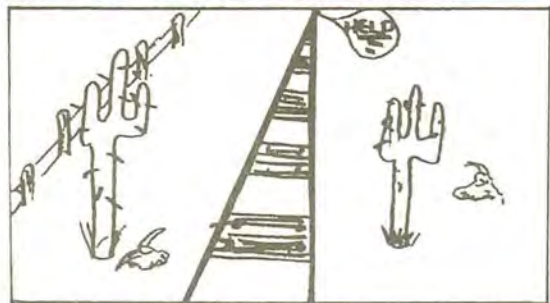
9 GREEN

- Back:** S. MacNish, B. Kessell, G. Fleay, M. Pearson, L. Rogers, D. Botman, A. Blee, H. Goff, R. Johnston, A. Maguire, T. Oliver.
- Middle:** P. Kealy, K. Smallman, S. Buswell, J. Fredricks, J. Wells, M. Malfiore, R. Bass, K. Hislop, M. Buoro, R. Saunders, C. Quinn, S. Heasman.
- Front:** D. Vidler, R. King, A. Morrison, C. Mitchell, J. Tassone, Br. Doug, P. Depiazzi, W. Offenburg, J. Harris, A. Eaton, C. Grasso, T. Rampin



9 RED

- Back:** J. Hay, J. Savage, T. Milligan, J. Busher, S. Richardson, M. Mincham, J. Harris, W. Francis, K. King, Y. Bolton, A. Green.
- Middle:** S. Vann, M. Sale, R. Buck, K. O'Connor, A. Depiazzi, E. Piacentini, T. Flynn, J. Scibilia, A. Malfiore, R. Chipappalone, R. Jennings, J. Oliver.
- Front:** T. Kendle, A. Bartley, R. Strano, M. Madaffri, K. Drake-Brockman, Miss McDonagh, S. Gardiner, P. Cull, P. Colum, S. Damiani, K. Ranson, A. McCloud, C. Panuccio.



B.C.C. STUDENTS LESCHENAULT LADY BOYANUP AND DONNYBROOK TRIP

Weeks before our train trip preparations had started, fares were collected, newsletters published, and visits to the tourist bureau were many.

Over the few weeks of preparation, Mrs. Smee's face was developing wrinkles, due to the many worries. However, these were few when the Leschenault Lady in all her glory, was to stop at Wilkes' Crossing, to take the lower secondary students and their escorts on a joyful, educational trip to Donnybrook.

Even the countryside looked different when viewed from these carriages. First stop was at Boyanup. A brisk walk brought us to the Butter Factory where we toured - many of us were seeing little, as we were too busy enjoying ourselves. We then returned to our carriages to continue to Donnybrook.

On arrival at Donnybrook we disposed of our lunches and visited whatever shops could be found. After lunch we looked at a packing box factory, stole a few apples (because they were so much sweeter than the ones we had) and boarded the Leschenault Lady for our return trip.

Thank you, Mrs. Smee for a relaxing day full of enjoyment. We hope we did not cause you too much worry, and we trust that in due course you will plan something else, for the future that will be equally unusual and instructive.

9 WHITE CAMP

We arrived at the Lakeside Youth Camp at 6.45 on the 8th March. We found out which rooms we were going to share and began to settle in.

On the camp we had seven lessons, some lasting three hours each. On Friday we did not have any lessons, but cleaned up the site. There was a swimming pool and it was very full at most times, but it unfortunately had an excess amount of chlorine in it and tinged some of the girls' hair green.

On Thursday night, we had a display of the camp work we had done for our seven subjects which were: drama, religion, pollution, science, social studies, creative writing and art. The teachers we had were: Mr. Smee, Mrs. Smee, Mrs. Cale, Mr. LaFaber, Miss Macdonagh, Br. Douglas and Mr. Nield.

For our art lesson, we drew a swamp scene on a bed sheet. In creative writing, we wrote our thoughts from tape recordings, and later changed our thoughts to a poem. For pollution we tested various water types for temperature, colour, taste and smell. For science, we filled in a chart for animal environments and made an insect collection. For drama, we performed yoga and did a group drama reading. For social studies we did a map of the camp and in religion, we discussed our world ideals and our five most concerns in the world.

The camp was a success because everybody joined in to help and made it a very worthwhile experience. Many thanks to the cooks: Mrs. Dowson, Mrs. Hastie, Mrs. Hislop and Mrs. Norris.



Mr. Nield in his pyjamas going to have his shower.

9 WHITE CLASS REPORT

9 White consists of seventeen boys and fourteen girls. One of our class members Maria Chisari is now travelling to Italy and will be back in late November. Our class has quite a few unusual people in it, Bazza who is the class card, Julie who is our artist, Anthony who is our future bkie and not to forget Delia, our dancer.

Our homeroom teacher is Mr. Smee who has only been at our school one year. Before coming to B.C.C. he was over at Bathurst Island where he taught Aborigines how to make canoes etc. 9 White has the reputation for being one of the best classes in the school. You can even ask Brother Vincent.

Even though our class is only small we are very well behaved and I think everyone has had an enjoyable year.

Guess Who.



YEAR 9 RED

Our class is made up of 36 scholars of whom we are all really proud.

The year started off with a few long faces, as we missed out on the new classrooms.

But we are now happy and snug in our air conditioned classroom. (They haven't fixed the broken window yet).

The highlight of the year was without doubt the 9th Year camp! This camp gave us a chance to get to know the new members of the class as well as the new teachers. We had many activities during the day (swimming pool), but at night they couldn't keep us at bay. This camp was a new and rewarding experience to us all.

Generally speaking we are a very well behaved class, (except for one rowdy character down the back).

That is all, but we'll be back. For another year and another attack.



HELICOPTER EXHIBITION

During the second term, Brother Vincent arranged for an R.A.A.F. helicopter to give an exhibition of manoeuvres and rescuing tactics.

After the display, the pilots allowed us to view the instruments and construction of the helicopter. The best thing about the display was that we got a couple of hours off that rotten institution, school.

Ricky Dawson, 9th Year.



9 GREEN CLASS REPORT

During the year, our class did three things together. These were:

1. Going on a camp in the first term,
2. Going on a train trip at the end of the first term, and
3. Attending a play at the Railway Institute at the beginning of the year.

With the help of Br. Doug, our homeroom teacher, we live in peace and harmony with each other in 9 Green classroom.

Our class, accompanied by 9 White and 9 Red, stayed for a week at the Lakeside Youth camp at Safety Bay in the first term. It was a pleasantly shady setting with its own swimming pool, which was used regularly during and after classes on the camp.

All in all, our class had a great year with Br. Doug and we hope next year's 9 Green class carries on as well as we have.



THE ANT TO THE MAN

You huge monster – gigantic form,
You with two solitary legs to support your
towering structure.
You cruel, cold beast, who tramples our livelihood,
You who have colossal feet, small eyes and a
twig-like mouth, a head the shape of a grape,
Equalling one of your footsteps to two hundred
of mine.
You, the all powerful human, ruler supreme,
What do you think of the ant?
A lowly creature.

Angela Blee, Year 9.

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10 GREEN

- Back: N. Henderson, M. Thomas, C. Tarbotton, T. Downs, M. Handcock, R. Papalia, T. Harris.
 Middle: A. King, O. Lewin, E. Good, J. Giele, P. Hough, F. Tournay, M. Madaffer, J. Bartley.
 Front: M. Jackson, D. McRobb, S. Dally, Mrs. L. Morrison, M. Frisina, J. Cooper, F. Pinfeld, M. Rampin.



10 RED

- Back: D. Parisella, M. Bycroft, S. Cavoli, R. Woods, D. Curnow, M. Scabilia, C. Cooke, M. Sergi.
 Middle: M. Gilligan, R. Trombola, M. Panizza, T. Kimba, K. Wragg, D. Gordon.
 Front: M. Rooney, B. Norman, G. Tassone, T. McCamish, A. Bignell, C. Price, A. White.
 Teacher: L. Cransberg
 Absent: J. Depiazzi, I. Sexton.



10 WHITE

- Back: I. Wilson, H. Strand, J. Tonkes, J. Campbell, A. Paul, B. Molinari, H. Hirniak, J. Maslin, R. Young, M. Demarte, R. Mosca,
 Middle: J. Oberthur, J. Brewer, C. Broderick, O. Framartino, J. Monger, T. Peake, B. Crowhurst, B. Griffin, K. Haylock, A. Princi, A. Papalia,
 Front: J. Calabrese, S. Rogers, A. Waters, V. Kus, L. Maher, R. Mazza, Mrs. Smee, R. Olimpia, C. Robinson, T. Pelle, L. Tonner.

10 WHITE CLASS REPORT

Wow, that's all I can say.

Among our stars we have a second Mark Spitz in Jeff Tonkes, A.F.S. student in Annette Waters, Roger Young a great surfer and Lisa Tonner who thinks.

We also have our own comedian Anthony Paul and our bathing beauties in Corall, Belinda, Carmen and Vivienne! Mrs. Smee, our homeroom teacher, is very much part of the class, and treats everyone as her own special friend.

We have our long distance students who bring a whiff of fresh country air to our classes, these students being Rena, Olga, Joan and Jenny, who travel each day from neighbouring towns.

Hot under the collar you will always find Leonie, Amy, Angie and Ralph who all support totally opposite teams, while Ian sits back completely in neutral opinion.

Our two Joannes are always discussing the week's itinerary, while the newcomer Rick Mazza is being drowned with ideas for the latest bathtub by none other than Jamie. Our new girl Sarah sits quietly talking to Jacinta and Tona.

Also ready to take over the world are our prominent scientists Brett, Kevin and Henry. As you can see Ten White is the class of '76.

YEAR 10 REPORT

I have the unenviable task of writing about a class in which nothing has happened. Our class has had five students either come or go during the year, and presently consists of 23 students: 16 girls and 7 boys.

Our homeroom teacher is Mrs. Cransberg who has distinguished herself by often leaving the heater on overtime - failing to report to homeroom and worse still, having a son playing football for Swan Districts who gets his picture in the paper.

This, along with the fact that she is pretty lenient on us, makes her one of the best homeroom teachers available.

Our room, quite naturally, is the room used by advanced classes, as well as being the base for the men's religion classes.

Our participation in the walkathon was only modest, although we had the distinction of having the first student through coming from our class. We also played a part in the tenth years' Camps.

I would like to finish this report with a word of thanks to Beverly Norman and Gina Tassone for looking after the lunches and cleaning the whiteboards and a hope that the year will end up a success for all those involved in the school.

James Depiazzi, 10th Year Red.



GALLOPING FREE

The horse began to run and then to gallop
Faster and faster across the green fields
His coat was glossy in the sunlight
His sinewy muscles were
Rippling as the horse galloped
On with his tail flashing
And his ears down flat.
His fiery eyes
Blazing
FREE.

J. Depiazzi, 10th Year.

10 GREEN CLASS REPORT

A is for Angels, you all know that's us!
B is for Bartley, oh he makes such a fuss
C is for Cooper, Julie's her name
D is for Daly and Downes, they're always to blame
E is for Excellent, exceptional and easy
G is for Good and Guile, who think school is breezy!
H is for Handcock, Harris, Henderson and Hough
I is for Idle, that's what we think of Gough
J is for Jackson, who wrote this stupid thing
K is for King, who thinks she can sing!
L is for Lewin, no relation to the Cape
M is for Madafferri, McRobb and Meyer who tried to escape
N is for Naughty, they've never blamed us yet
O is for Original, something we've never met
P is for Papalia and Pinfold who never have learnt
Q is for Quiet, who said we weren't?
R is for Rampin, they all call him Merch
S is for Science, a lot of research
T is for Tarbolton, Thomas and Tourney
U is for United, and united we will stay
V is for Vincent, Headmaster of our school
W is for Wonderful, you stupid fools!
X is for Xmas, sure hope it comes soon
Y is for Yummy, the bell says it's noon
Z is for Zombie, I left out the "F"
So I'll put it in now, and that stands for
FINISHED.

Margaret Jackson



LADIES' CAMP ROCKINGHAM

MONDAY: We left for Rockingham, where we were to become beautiful ladies. But a very unlady-like rush for the best rooms followed our arrival. Mrs. Morrison then gave an interesting but confused macrame lesson.

TUESDAY: Found ourselves on an early morning run. After two groups were formed, Sr. Suzanne took one group for yoga and the other group stuck their hands and whatever else they could find into clay. Unusual and different things were created. That night Mr. LaFaber proceeded to help us with banners and posters for our mass.

WEDNESDAY: Morning run and then a dressing up session for Perth. A unanimous decision was given saying that we were all natural raving beauties. Free time in Perth gave us an opportunity to show how far we had progressed in etiquette. (Now I know why everyone kept turning to stare and pull funny faces.) 2 o'clock saw us meeting to see the film "The Hindenberg", which led to a tasty and filling meal at the Railton.

THURSDAY: Not too bright after our late night but still we had a run. Maree Von Maaren from Channel 7 came and talked mainly on T.V. programmes and their production. Preparations then began for the mass and a buffet tea. Father Penberthy offered mass and then the fattening but enjoyable tea for both the young ladies and the guests occurred. The guests, the staff, house captains and three A.F.S. students from Perth were all amazed at our progress.

FRIDAY: Mrs. Morrison dragged our bodies out of bed and we staggered out to the beach. Some teachers were reported to have taken a sitting break in the middle of the road. Macrame and

clean-up followed and then it was good-bye Rockingham and hello Bunbury.

Students and staff excelled themselves in either pottery, macrame or washing dishes. Many thanks to Mrs. Martella, Sr. Suzanne, Mrs. Morrison and to everyone concerned who turned us into ladies. (Well nearly, you can't win 'em all.)

M. Jackson



10th YEAR BOYS' CAMP 4th-8th MARCH

The 'men' from year Ten went down south to learn mountain climbing earlier this year. Together with Br. Doug and Mr. Nield, the gallant band challenged such great mountains as Bluff Knoll and Toolburnup Peak.

We left in the school bus on the Monday and arrived at the Bluff Knoll Caravan Park during the afternoon. The next day we climbed Bluff Knoll and had a stalking exercise after tea. The result was debatable.

On Wednesday we went for a walk to Devil's Slide, but returned late and postponed the bush games till Thursday. After making kites, we did a compass course in the dark, with faulty compasses - a total disaster.

On Thursday we climbed Toolburnup and had the bush games in the afternoon. On Friday we left camp a little sorer, but happier. It was a great experience which we all enjoyed and learnt a lot from.

HAMLET

On the 6th July, some 4th and 5th Year English students and their teachers travelled to Perth to see the play 'Hamlet' at the Hole in the Wall Theatre, which proved to be a worthwhile and enjoyable trip. By seeing the play acted it has helped us with the analysing of the play and characters. It's still a puzzle trying to decide if Hamlet really was mad!

VISITORS

During the year, the 4th and 5th Year classes were visited by both the Army and the Airforce. Various films were shown on courses available and the life of the enlisted. The main purpose of these visits was to make known to us the occupation opportunities in the forces.

At the end of second term, reps from University, W.A.I.T. visited our Year 12s. They spoke on courses available at the institutions, the type of finance and accommodation attainable, the prerequisites and the standard of work required while attending.

Julie Ranson, Year 11.

BIOLOGY CAMP

Five students from B.C.C. are going to take part in a Biology camp from the 22nd to 25th October. The camp has been arranged by Bunbury High School, and involves a study of the environment surrounding Wellington Mills, which is the venue for the camp.

BIOLOGY EXCURSION

One Friday during the second term the 4th Year Biology class went on an excursion which involved the study of a natural bushland on the North bank of the Collie River, just outside Australind.

The class had to study the environment, record the data found and make their conclusions. During the excursion a number of small foxes as well as other animals and strange plants were sighted.



GRAFFITI NIGHT

On the 13th May a Graffiti Night was held to raise money for the new Film Nights. Although only a small number of students were present, everyone who participated enjoyed themselves immensely.

We would like to thank Mr. & Mrs. Blee for working on the door and helping out with the refreshments, Brother Vincent for his backing and especially Father Doug for helping organize the night.



YEAR 11

Back Row: N. Goff, D. Buck, M. Caudle, M. Whitbread, D. Vann, P. Strand, P. Gardiner, T. Graffin, G. MacNish, P. Malatesta, P. Handcock, S. Platts, J. Potter.
Middle Row: J. Ranson, R. Cull, M. Dagastino, R. Reilly, L. Green, J. Panizza, P. Price, B. Dyer, G. Collins, L. Rampin, K. Rattigan, C. Crosby, K. Hislop.
Front Row: C. Harnett, T. Cooper, P. Cunningham, K. Buswell, S. Connolly, A. Wright, S. Mattaboni, C. Sale, A. Telini, L. Szymanski, E. Zaccagnini, M. Good, L. Rombola.

KALGOORLIE TRIP

The Kalgoorlie expedition was an experience treasured by all the 14 eleven years and 3 adults. It took place from the 5th September to the 10th.

We started out at 6.00 o'clock Sunday morning going right through to Kalgoorlie, making a few stops for breakfast and lunch. We arrived in Kalgoorlie at 6.30 p.m. that night.

We were up at 6.00 a.m. ready to serve breakfast at the Aboriginal centre by 8.00 o'clock. After breakfast the ladies were allocated jobs like scrubbing windows, floors and walls, bathing and washing the Aboriginal old folk, and the gents of the trip cleaned the yard, getting rid of cans, stubbies and flagons. In the afternoon we had some free time, so we went into town but soon got tired of trying to get across their mile wide streets. We were back in time to serve tea at four at the centre.

Tuesday was a little different working with the Aboriginal people as we went out on a picnic with them, which was a wonderful experience. Tuesday night we all went to the drive-in which was rather humorous, as we went in the school bus.

Wednesday we went down the Hainault Mine which everybody enjoyed. We went down 203 feet and Brother Peter kept banging his head. In the afternoon we travelled to Esperance and on Thursday had a well earned rest by just touring around Esperance in the morning. In the afternoon we said goodbye to one of our friends, Kay, who was leaving for Perth by plane from Esperance. That night some of our students went out in Father Glover's boat and Sister Maureen stayed out on the jetty fishing till 2.00 o'clock in the morning. Friday we travelled back to Bunbury.

Through this trip we obtained a much greater understanding towards the Aboriginals regarding their way of life, both in the white man's world and in their own natural environment.

A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS

"A Man For All Seasons" ended as a bloody disaster for Sir Thomas More, and a few girls shed tears for the headless fellow.

The students who saw this production at the Playhouse Theatre were 4th Year Literature students, accompanied by Br. Peter, Sr. Maureen and Sr. Martha. With their driving it's a wonder we didn't end up in a traumatic disaster, but, apart from that, it was a night enjoyed by all.

OUTBACK

The dry, red dirt lies across the land,
it seems as though everything is red as sand.
Where men once did roam,
this land is now all alone.
I don't know how men could survive,
toil and tussle, sweat and drive.
Drive to live; that's the main thing
but all this work aches and stings.

Mandy Shepherdson, Year 8.



MIAMI WEEKEND

On the 26th March, 16 Year 11 girls set off to Miami on a weekend camp which was to be a most memorable and unforgettable experience for us and the town. We arrived late after a delayed delay thanks to Br. Bernard whose skilfully manoeuvred packing required us to stop half-way and repack. After settling in we went our separate ways; some to the beach, some to who knows where.

Saturday was Preparation Day. All day the chefs cooked, cleaned and collapsed while others swam, sunbaked and strayed and after an embarrassing mass for yours truly we all sat down to an enjoyable barbeque with our beloved slave drivers from school. At 9 o'clock after a quick clean up we packed our boat and headed for the beach and rode the moonlit waves. Meanwhile, as our brave sailors were trying to save their sinking vessel, strange things were happening on shore. Our unknown audience watched, bewildered and amazed, at the exhibition of Sr. Maureen's flying clothes and Sr. Anne's French and everyone else taking involuntary swims with the help of Br. Peter.

Sunday morning was privilege morning for Sr. Maureen and Sr. Anne, who received a very unusual breakfast. After all, who wouldn't call coleslaw coffee with vegemite and six sugars unusual? Sunday afternoon - after many objections - we left and the town had peace. But at 5.30 that Sunday afternoon Bunbury was awakened. We had arrived.

Lorraine & Marina

4th YEAR CAMP

Shocked to reality by the results on our reports, cold and uncertain of what we were in for, but nevertheless happy, we left in a shower of rain for the Crippled Children's campsite in Safety Bay.

Our expectations were very high, we expected a lot of fun but unsure of how we would get it.

The theme of our camp was to "Hang Loose" (Father Galloway's words) and let our feelings out about how we felt in certain situations. We participated in different games which aroused feelings of anger, apprehension, hate, happiness, trust and a feeling of competition between each other. The games related to real life situations in a community. Masses which were held each night brought out from us a very close feeling to everyone around us which was aroused from the personal atmosphere of the service.

Free time was plentiful and so was the food. Fishing at 1 o'clock in the morning, early morning and very late evening runs, as well as livening up the town were a few of the entertainments of the week.

The camp was a great success. We achieved happiness, a closer friendship, relief from some of our problems and uncertainties about future life and perhaps a clearer understanding of life, what it's all about and how we would react to certain situations.

No camp will ever be as enjoyable and interesting as this one and we would especially like to thank Father Galloway who came and organized our activities and we'd also like to thank our cooks, Mrs. Rattigan and Mrs. Griffin, who cooked for over 40 hungry people and to everyone else who was involved in our camp.



SENIOR BALL'S COMMITTEE REPORT

Following the tradition of B.C.C. a committee of 11th Year students have got together to prepare for the Senior Graduation Ball. Enquiries have been made and the venue decided upon is the Lighthouse Inn Ballroom. A good band, called League, is going to be provided and it plays a mixture of music. The proposed date for the Ball is Thursday, December 2nd, 1976. We hope the evening will be memorable and enjoyable to all, especially to the school leavers.

We wish them the best of luck in the future.

YEAR 11 CLASS REPORT

Our class consists of 40 students and many have left during the year. Barbara Hynes, our milk maid now works in the Plaza Home and Garden Centre. Kathy Schuts, with the bright dentures, is now working in the Dental Clinic. Kay Reilly, our Tasmanian Devil, has been exported to Brisbane. Paul Young is a brickee for Bests. Karen Harvey is keeping it all in the family, working at the Plaza Drapery, and Megan Harris, our "Dardy" girl works at "the" Dardanup shop.

Paula Reis, our A.F.S. student stayed with us for a term in which she was quickly accepted as one of the class.

Throughout the year we have had many camps and outings, one of the most successful being at Rockingham which was conducted by Father Galloway.

On the V.I.P. list we have Julie Ranson, who is a great athlete and swimmer, a member of the Junior Town Council, an A.F.S. student-to-be, and a vice captain. Michael Whitbread is our organizer (also a vice captain), Margaret Good is our artist (also a V.C.)

Our vibe freaks are Paul Gardiner, Bruce Dyer, Phillip Reilly, Graham Macnish. Our class Rolifers are Marina, Cherie, Lorraine, Emmy, Lola, Sharon, Lynette. The class classic is "Prof" Handcock. Our horseriders are Penny and Christine.

Br. Peter Williams, our home-room teacher has managed not to raise his voice during the year. Our class remains one big happy family and we work quite well together.

Good luck Year 11 and the leavers this term.

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YEAR 12

Back Row:
Middle Row:

R. Bertelli, M. Van Heerwaarden, K. Fredricks, H. Pickup, A. Blee, D. Norrie.
A. M. Busher, S. Wragg, N. Condello, T. Platts, S. Mountford, G. Tracy, G. Demarte,
R. De Poloni.

Front Row:

J. Herring, S. Frayne, J. Payne, Br. Bernard, S. Bastian, P. Broderick, M. Tonkes, D. Jenkins,
J. Hutcheson.

YEAR 12 CLASS REPORT

Year 12 is made up of 13 girls and 11 boys and under control of the very patient Brother Bernard; we have shared many enjoyable times together. Always in the background lurks the thought of the "big exams" at the end of the year, but this in itself has made us closer to one another. Each member of our class is special in his or her own way, and an integral part of our small community.

This year the Sunday evening folk mass has been organiazed by Year 12 and includes students from Years 10 and 11. Variety was gained through the various readings and commentaries by a large number of students from our College.

Cultural entertainment has also been a part of our school year. Trips to Perth to see the rock opera "Jesus Christ Superstar", "The Tempest", and "Hamlet" were enjoyed.

We were very proud of Anthony Blee, our competent representative in the Jaycee's "Youth Speaks for Australia" public speaking competition. He reached the State Finals and we congratulate him for an outstanding effort considering the work and study load involved in his final year of Secondary Study.

This year social functions were an integral part of Year 12's life. Jane's barbecue was our first social event of the year. Our thanks to Year 11 and the film committee for inviting us to the Graffiti Night at which we arrived with slick back hair, stove pipes and pointy shoes.

We had a send off party at "Karwina" for Steve Millar, the American exchange student. The party was climaxed by the presentation of a large, stuffed Koala Bear to Steve.

Now our final school year is almost over and most of us look back and remember the great times we've had over the years; and especially this year. The friendships which have formed we will always cherish.

FIFTH YEAR CAMP REPORT

In our first camp, we journeyed to the Stirling Ranges to conquer the invincible climb.

The accommodation is not one we would highly recommend - camping out under the stars is not what one would call luxury and a few miles for a shower is really too far. However, the good fun, barbecues and housekeeping by guys and girls kept us well fed.

We visited Albany, scenic spots at Frenchman's Bay and were carefully supervised by eight staff members.

Our second camp provided many a surprise. Perhaps the most absorbing theme was studying the inner-most feelings and emotions of a tree! Other times were filled in with sports such as soccer in the hall. Room 11 (Male ward) was the casualty ward, abounding with flus, colds, blood noses and laryngitis (attributed to by our sometimes over-cooked cooks). Other features of the camp included mass by candlelight, highlights of the Olympic Games, head crowning and eyewinking.

The camp proved a great success and was enjoyed by all.





FILM COMMITTEE

PUBLIC SPEAKING

Bunbury Catholic College is showing, this year, what speech talent it has. Not only have we, during our interschool debates with the Grammar School, seriously challenged their believed supremacy, but we have also managed because of two students, to display great communicating depth.

Anthony Blee, a first for this school, managed to defeat the Grammar School, in the Bunbury final of the "Youth Speaks for Australia Competition", then, together with a speaker from Albany Catholic School, represented the whole of the South-West in the State final of the same competition.

Speaking of the State finals, Carmen Broderick, has also won her way into the State finals of another speech competition to be held next year. On the 20th August she won the Junior High School South-West Speaker of the year title.

It is hoped next year that our school will introduce a speech trophy of our own, with sufficient financial reward.

Donald Nield.

A TRIBUTE TO THE GARDENER

Mr. Morton, our Trusting, Useful Rent-a-Drive gardener has sincerely participated regarding this magazine. Day after day he drove us (three members of the Editorial Committee) in to town on our engagements with firms and companies. (Relieved our legs from walking.)

Thanks for your wonderful assistance, Mr. Morton.

Sue, Ains and Chris.

FILM NITES

Film nights were commenced because of lack of entertainment for the youth of the college. A committee was formed and things were ready to go on June 12th. However, two films turned out to be a marathon and it was decided that one film was enough. Since then, there have been over seven film nights fortnightly, which have raised over \$600 for the College Council. Each film night has been quite successful with over 100 and sometimes 200 students and their friends attending.

Special thanks to Father Doug Conlan, Br. Peter Williams and Br. Bernard for their support and encouragement.

OUR AMERICAN VISITOR

On the first day at B.C.C. I knew there was something special about this school. Right away the teachers gave me too much homework, the girls all ignored me and the third years gave me a bunch of cheek. Fortunately things got better and by the time the camp rolled around I at least could get a wink or two.

Even though the football here is nothing like grid iron, the people in Australia make up for it. I was treated like a V.I.P. all the time and I was never bored enough to get homesick.

Thank you Brother Vincent for all the help and the Maths I mastered and thanks to all the other teachers (even you Brother Bernard) for taking the time to really immerse me into the school system while I was here. Especially good luck to all the fifth years with those leavings (too bad I can't take them too) and try to "take it easy" with the years to come. Like one other famous American said: "I shall return:::::".

Steve Miller



MATHS TALENT QUEST

Four third years participated in the 1976 Maths Talent Quest. These were D. Maher, O. Waters, J. Cooper and J. Maslin. The two girls did figurate number, while the two boys covered pocket calculators. The results are not yet known.



JUNIOR TOWN COUNCIL

The Junior Town Council consists of 14 students from Bunbury High Schools. B.C.C. was represented by Margaret Jackson, Mark Handcock, Julie Ranson and Michael Caudle.

Michael and Julie held the positions of Deputy Mayor and secretary respectively. (We were once again beaten to the top position by Grammar School which held the position of Mayor).

This year's project was a seminar, the theme of which was "The needs of the aged and invalid in Bunbury". The information from this will be forwarded to the Town Council for future reference.

1976 was a successful year for each student from B.C.C. involved in the Junior Town Council.



INDEPENDENT SCHOOLS COMMITTEE
R. Bertelli, D. Jenkins, L. Morrison, Br. Doug.



WALKATHON

Late in the first term of this year, the school held its annual walkathon, the aim this year being to help finance the proposed manual arts centre.

The committee of Mrs. Blechynden, Mrs. Goddard, Sr. Martha, Debbie Norrie, Mr. Morellini, Mr. Busher, Brother Peter Williams and David Vann, held prior activities and stalls on the walkathon day to boost funds, and together with the many sponsors of the walkers, the walkathon raised \$2,156.91.

SCIENCE TALENT QUEST

The science talent quest is run each year by the Science Teachers' Association of W.A. It is run to encourage students of Secondary level to give scope for a better understanding of the Sciences.

The quest entails researching either individually or in groups a topic of the students' own choice and opens each year around February.

Tracy Peake





EDITORIAL

This year's magazine (No. 4) was presented through the efforts of the 11th Years and the co-operation and enthusiasm expressed by the other students within the school body. The encouragement and guidance given by Mrs. Peters and Br. Peter served as the driving force in the construction of the magazine.

The magazine itself is an attempt to convey to the students and parents the activities of the '76 school year. Its contents express the atmosphere which developed at B.C.C.: an atmosphere of hard work and good fun.

We hope this magazine will help to promote our school in the community and to bring back fond memories of '76 for all students in future years, especially this year's leaving students.

Editor.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

The magazine committee wishes to acknowledge the support of Mrs E. Corson in judging the literature competition and Mr. and Mrs. R. Parker for judging the art and cartoon competitions.

The students thank the business houses for their donations which have helped in keeping the cost of the magazine down and Mr. Dick Terry of Simba Pictures for the formal photographs in this magazine.

