

1980



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Editorial: A parting gesture
from me. I have enjoyed
working at B.C.C. Thank you
all for your friendship and
co-operation.

I hope you enjoy
this year's magazine.

Jenni Deherly.



From Br. Genard.

As I look back over my three years association with Bunbury Catholic College I feel proud of the way in which the youth of Bunbury and district have responded to our efforts in the development of mature Christians.

These pages reflect some of the people and events in 1980 that have been highlights of this maturation process.

I thank the great number of parents, teachers and students who have made these years so enjoyable for me.



The theme chosen for our Mass of Thanksgiving this year is that of Optimism and we certainly have many reasons to be optimistic at B.C.C.

1980 has brought many new and exciting developments - our new extensions were opened, we are being helped towards a deeper understanding of our multicultural society; the transition from our school to work has become a very positive aspect of our school curriculum and awareness of B.C.C. environmental matters has reached an all time high.

These are just a few of the outstanding developments that have taken place and these and many others are due in no small way to the untiring efforts of Brother Gerard, with whom it has been my privilege to work during the past two years. I'm certain that you will all join me in thanking him for his guidance and efforts in building B.C.C. towards a more vital and active Christian community and wishing him all good things at Kilmore.

To our Year 10 and 12 students "Take a breath of
life and consider how it should be lived.... call
nothing your own except your soul.
have not what you are, but only what you become".

P. McDonagh.

From the Chaplain

My initial reaction to being appointed to Bunbury Catholic College as a chaplain, was one of apprehension and a little uneasiness. 'How would I cope with hundreds of unknown faces; what was I supposed to do?' Within the first few days my fears and worries were cast aside, because of the tremendous spirit of welcome and friendship I found at the College. This past year has been a rewarding experience for me and I'm thankful to Staff and Students for the help and friendship they have given both Fr. Evan and me.

In the field of Religious Education the College has been very active. All students have shared in mass at School, camps and various seminars. The Year 11 and 12 Camp at Manjedal was a highlight of the year for me, hopefully also for the students. I'm still not used to the idea of sleeping with dirty socks, powder and the smell of green apples. Despite the various obstacles and hazards, I think we all had an enjoyable and enriching time.

Our thanks to Marist Brothers Terry and Allan for their

great work.

During second term most of the staff participated in a Renewal of Faith course at the college. It has been great to work in with the teachers and know they support Fr Evan and me.

lets hope the same great spirit will continue in years to come. We have everything going for us, so with the Lord's help let's not look back, but forward to even better things.

Fr. Greg Chidlow.





CAREER EDUCATION AT BCG

What will I be ?

HOW TO DECIDE? — 1. list all the factors which must be taken into account, or which might influence your decision.

2. Find out all the

facts.

3. PUT ALL THE FACTS TOGETHER

4. Weigh up all the alternatives.
5. Decide on preferences.

DURING 1980 =

- The room off the library has been turned into the Career Advisor's office — extremely comfortable, equipped with white board, pin-up board, filing cabinets and telephone. It is hoped that students will get into the habit of checking times to make an appointment if they need help.
- A Career Reference Centre has been established in the library. It contains up-to-date and correct information on job description, courses, Tertiary Assistance, Tertiary Institutions and is a miniature version of the Career Reference Centre in Wapet House Perth, similarly coded for easy reference. The purchase of a micro-fiche has brought the centre right up-to-date. It is a valuable and attractive asset to the school library and is accessible to all students, staff and parents.

A word here in sincere appreciation of Mrs Ruvadini who not only budgeted from library funds in order

to establish the Centre in the first place but now keeps the Reference Centre openable.

- A professional Careers Seminar for Yrs 11 and 12 was held at Bumbleury S.H.S. and was attended by the four local high schools. This was the first of its kind and appeared to be helpful to all students but more particularly to YR 11.
- Work experience week went smoothly. YR 10 students always look forward to this week with varying degrees of anticipation but returned with greater confidence in themselves.

SCHOOL LEAVERS :

I sincerely hope you have been adequately prepared for the world of work, that you remember always to stand by your values and to have faith in yourself and confidence in the future.

God Bless you always
Mary Hough.



GLIMPSES of MERCO (Alias Multicultural Education Resource Centre):

A 'Multicultural Education Resource Centre' has been established at Bunbury Catholic College in 1980, with the aims of fostering a multicultural awareness in teachers, students and parents.

This Centre caters mainly for the Catholic schools in Bunbury regions. As well it caters for the Catholic schools in Waroona, Harvey, Dardanup, Denny Brook, Collie and Busselton. Parents of children attending these schools are more than welcome to inspect and borrow the resources.

Multicultural Education should be related to the knowledge and the understanding of how other cultures live and an appreciation of the values, attitudes and social customs of different cultures.

So far, the Integrated Studies Team for Years 8, 9, and 10 have proven very helpful in making good use of these areas as well as my multicultural resources in the implementation of their teaching programmes and, at the Catholic Primary School, a very strong multicultural programme has been instigated by the talented Mrs Elaine Cahalin.

Apart from functionally being a resource centre the tasks of MERCO are:

1. Contact parents and community organizations regarding the specific needs of the migrant community in the Bunbury area, where these needs are related to cultural differences.

2. Ascertain support organizations and resources that are currently catering for the migrant community, especially the Italian community; and

3. Communicate these findings to schools serviced by MERCO.

So far I have had many interesting encounters, experiences and times, as well as meeting new friends through



visiting community organizations in the Bunbury area. Soon I hope to meet parents who may make use of the resources available through MERCO.

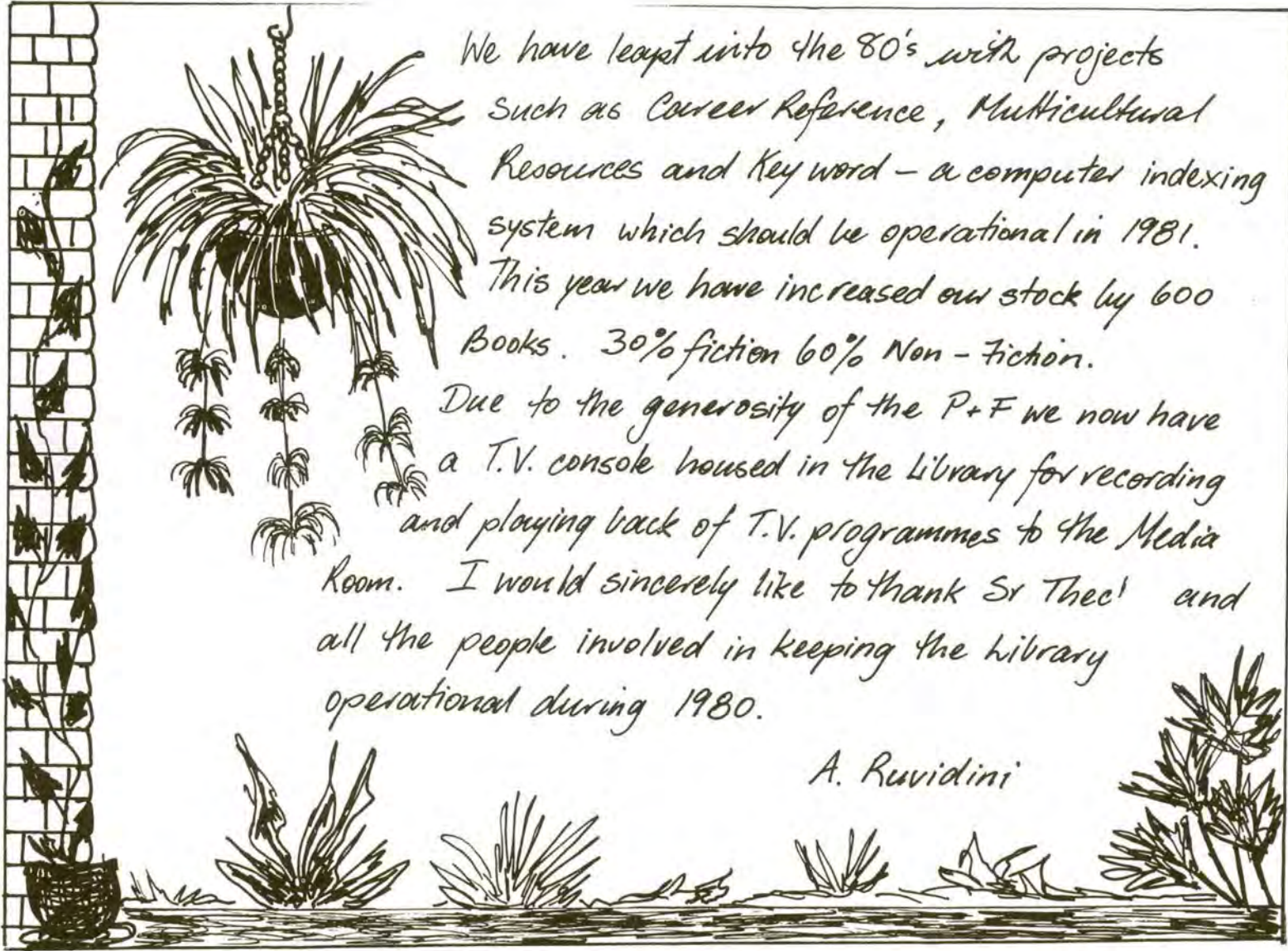
With very little hesitation, I can quite honestly say that life as MERCO never has a dull moment, when you are blessed with staff members who cheer you along the way, not to mention any names of course! Luckily my predecessor warned me about two staff members who cannot resist playing practical jokes.

Needless to say, I am really enjoying working at B.C.E. with the helpful and friendly staff and hope that in the future this Resource Centre will be expanded and that a multicultural awareness will continue to be fostered through the use of the resources by teachers, students and parents.

Your MERCO reporter

M. A. L. (alias Mary-anne
Landwehr).





We have leapt into the 80's with projects such as Career Reference, Multicultural Resources and Key word - a computer indexing system which should be operational in 1981. This year we have increased our stock by 600 Books. 30% fiction 60% Non - Fiction.

Due to the generosity of the P+F we now have a T.V. console housed in the Library for recording and playing back of T.V. programmes to the Media Room. I would sincerely like to thank Sr Thec! and all the people involved in keeping the library operational during 1980.

A. Ruvidini



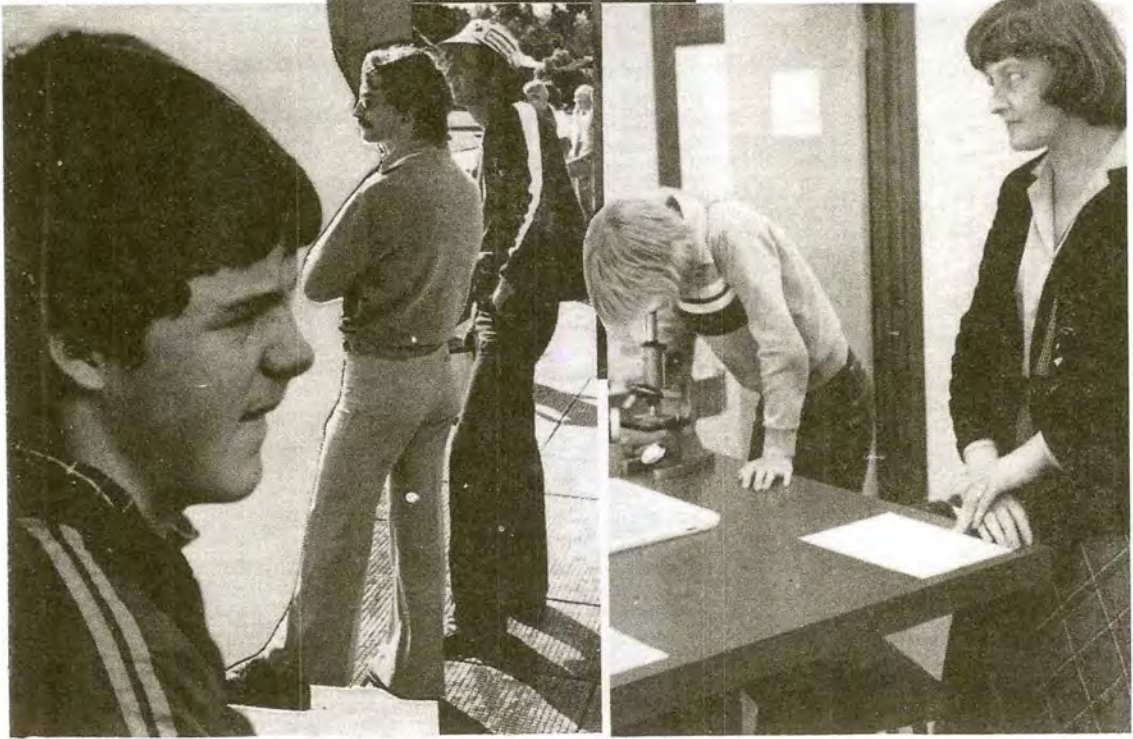
STAFF 80



Staff List 1980

Mrs A. Ruvidini	librarian
Brother Bernard	Computer
Mr R. Cahalin	Mathematics and Science
Mr D. Miller	Mathematics
Mr P. Sharrett	Integrated Studies, History, English literature
Br. Noel	Science
Mr Nield	Integrated Studies, Media, Drama, Expression.
Mr P. Hogan	Technical drawing, woodwork, mathematics.
Miss. P. Whooley	Science, Biology, Clothing and Fabrics
Mr L. Fabre	Outdoor Education, Physical Education, Integrated studies.
Mr B. Down	Integrated Studies, Politics, Economics.
Miss. C. Henderson	Integrated Studies, Economics
Mr. J. Whitelaw	Integrated Studies, Politics, Geography.

Mrs J. Poke	Secretary
Miss. C. Kluck	Geography, Human Biology Science.
Mr. W Russell	Woodwork, Technical drawing.
Mrs. M. Turner	Integrated Studies, Maths, Science
Sr. Cabrini	Religion, Integrated Studies, Maths, Italian.
Mrs R. Byrne	Integrated Studies, Typing, Clothing and Fabrics.
Mrs. M. Handwehr	M.E.R.C.O.
Mrs J. Winston	Physical Education, Typing
Br. Gerard	Principal
Miss P. McDonaugh	Principal Mistress, R.E. co- ordinator, Expression.
Mrs J. Doherty	Art
Mrs M. Mough	Careers Advisor.
Absent: Mrs h. Cransberg	Mathematics, Accounting





TOP: Scott Riedel, Phillip Morrelini, Peter Amonini

MIDDLE: Suzanne Wragg, Damian Maher, Frank Digregorio,
Maree Leslie, Ormonde Waters, Ken Norris, Annette Green.

FRONT: Margo Tuia, Kate Ambrose, Lucia Buoro, Mr. D. Miller,
Pauline Price, Marion Macnish, Sari Gordon.





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UTILIZATION OF BCC COMPUTING

FACILITIES

The B.C.C. Computing facilities first began use by B.C.C. students and staff in September, 1978. The project was funded by a Schools Commission Innovations grant and set out to develop and provide Computer Assisted Learning Programmes and materials for B.C.C. Students. The main thrust of the Computer Assisted learning programmes are to help students develop basic skills, particularly in the areas of literacy and numeracy, but in the last two years "Computer Assisted learning" has broadened extensively to the point where the term "Computer Education" would better describe the overall utilization of the computer facilities.

In terms of equipment required for any Computer Assisted Learning activities, a basic requirement is a multi-user timesharing system. The B.C.C.

Computing system is a Digital Equipment PDP11/34, with 64K words of CPU memory, 12.5 Mbytes of disk storage, presently supporting 6 terminals, and operating under the RSTS/E (Resource Sharing Time System) operating with BASIC PLUS as the default programming language. With 6 terminals (visual display), a teacher can organize to have 6 students working individually, yet at different rates, or 6 pairs of students in some instances. The disk space is utilized by having over 200 CAT programmes available to the students at all times for ready access.

The main areas of utilizations, then, are :

- i) Computer Assisted Learning in English, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies, Geography, Economics, Chemistry, Media Studies.
- ii) Typing and word processing
- iii) Technical drawing - computer generated posters designed by the students as a major assignment.
- iv) Computer Studies course
- v) Computer Clubs - programming by students outside school
- vi) Aid in administration
- vii) Teacher in-service courses
- viii) Primary school computing programming.

- ix) Bumbury Catholic College's Unique Savings scheme
- x) Software development in Computer Assisted Learning
- xi) Visits by other schools.
- xii) Courses for participants from the local community.



A System Manager named Bern
To work his computer tried to learn
But his loops got all tangled
The programme was mangled
With 20 Gosubs and not one return.

A new format was what he needed
But all our advice went unheeded
His password he forgot
Got his buffer in a knot
Then cried when his quota exceeded

From exhaustion he was almost dead
('Cause he is not used to using his head)
He killed the programme with a pip
Then gave out the quip
" Those damn kids can do it instead.

Wayne Ivory

PROGRAMMING PROBLEMS

COMIX SEC SHUN ... by A. Complete-idiot



The perfect programmer

"No programme is that perfect"
They said with a shrug.

"The client is happy...
What's one little bug?"

But he was determined.

The others went home.

He dug out a flowchart
Deserted alone.

Night passed into morning.

The room was cluttered
With memory dumps, microfiche,
"I'm close," he muttered.

Chain smoking, cold coffee,
logic deduction.

"I've got it," he cried "just
change one instruction."

art B.G.Gooooo

Then change two, then three more
As year followed year.
And strangers would comment.
"Is that guy still here?"

He died at the console
Of hunger and thirst.
Next day he was buried
Face down, nine edge first.

And his wife through her tears.
Accepted his fate.
Said, "He's not really gone,
He's just working late."

Anon.

Physical Educati

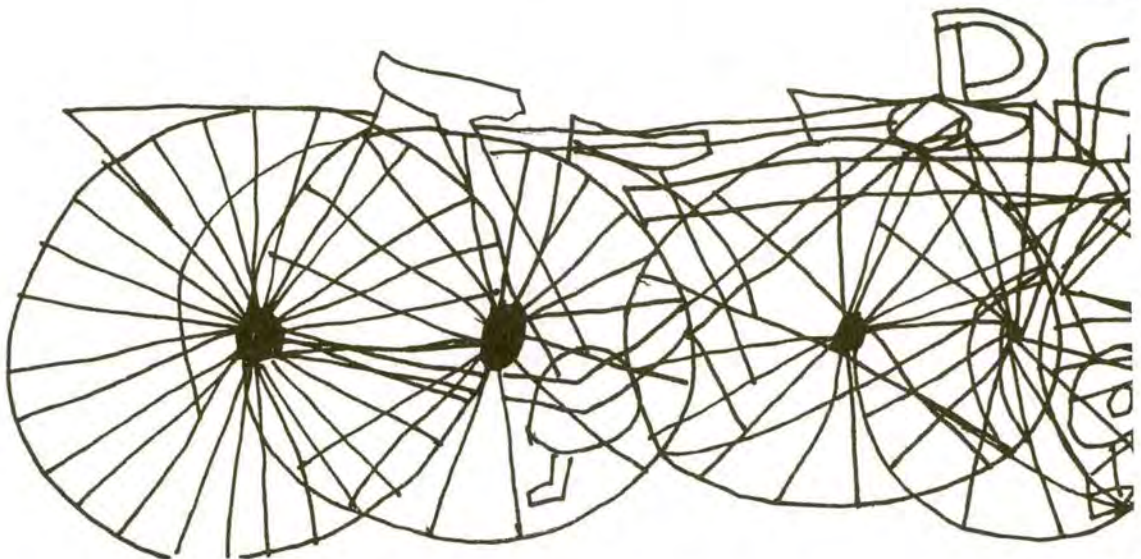
I started at school this year as a new teacher and by this stage of the year now feel well and truly 'ingrained' in the school.

I tried a few different physical education ideas with the year 10 girls and the bike riding and roller skating went down quite well, so yr. 9's may have that to look forward to.

It has certainly been a new experience for me to take the year 8 classes of co-ed groups (as well as for them!) and we seemed to overcome sexual discrimination in sport on occasions!?

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J. Winston.



Cross Country

Running





Life be in it...



MINOR GAMES

Preparation for the minor games began a few weeks before the big day. All of those interested in each of the six sports which included cross-country running, tennis, table tennis, volleyball, squash and badminton were given the chance to try out for the team.

The results do not show the efforts put in by many of the teams who were narrowly defeated.

RESULTS :	BCC	Vs	B.C.G
Badminton	2		4
Table Tennis	0		3
Squash	1		5
Tennis	0		3
Volleyball	7		3
Cross Country Juniors	124		76
Seniors	90		85



All together the day was enjoyed by all competitors.

We hope to develop our our skills in Frisbee Throwing,
sailing and survival swimming. We also hope to
have a complete course in motor boats.

Joanne Leslie.



YEAR 11C 1980:

TOP: Glen Vener, Stephen Quain, Danny Platts, Anthony Paonni,
Adrain Waters, Craig Rogers, Wayne Thornborough, Peter
Spriggins

MIDDLE: Sandra Slattery, Susan Norrie, Marie Sewell, Mary-Ann
Kessell, Helen Hastie, Anne Meehan, Jackie Standish.

FRONT: Anne-Louise Nicholas, Sandra Ravidini, Joanne Wansbrough,
Rita Monteleone, Lisa Maidment, Cherie Thomas, Colleen
Malatesta.

ABSENT: Joy Melchiorre, Simon Percival.





YEAR 11K

CLASS REPORT

*Miss Kluck ain't here, every morning she's late, she rides to
school on a cloud.*

*The bell has gone, but no-one heard, 'cause Carol shouts
too loud.*

*It's collection time in homeroom as the Basket passes
round.*

The missions and the lunches are fighting for their ground.

Our prophet Julie Gardiner kisses baked beans at the rear
Though not a person knows it - its Carols scream we hear.

At five to nine exhaust fumes roar, "The moped-model comes!"
Helmeted she catwalks - now every student runs.

Its snobbie Marg'rat and her friend who strut into the room,
Don't move! Don't breath! Watch out you kids! One glare is
certain doom.

It's early in the morning be careful what you say....
Or Sarah will draw her hairdryer and blow you all away.

In reading the boys are naughty, especially Shane and Dean
They giggle, and they talk too much - but DIRTY MAGAZINES!
Jeanette, our little dourling, is Daddies precious girl.

She is our model student, a genuine black pearl
Marie and Jenny are novelists true, the libry cannot last
They write and read a book each night because they are so
fast.

Brian Mandcock's such a ham! His father is delighted
Mambone with sweet Linda forever united.

While Suzie Cooper's romance with budding young YR10's
Is bound to get out shortly when she flies the coop of

hens.

Stephen is surely growing up, getting lusher every day
But Paul Depiazzi (inverted growth) reads Shakespeare in
the Hay.

Was that the bell? Whats going on? Oh! What did
Carol say?

Mamfrin - Alex, martyred cartoonist, the quiet dangerous
sort,

And Baden Young - well is he here? - The register scores
a naught.

Now Kathy Andrews, Cransies Pet, she doesn't HAVE to work.

On Friday she stars at O'Neils caff for her boyfriend.

Theres George who runs a bike stand and Mario dram rolls best.

But to get Sarah Stevens to make a noise is nothing short of a
quest.

Well school is not so bad at all. We love it yes we do.

But thank God for all the little things which help to
get us through.

Anon.



a day in the
life of.....



EAR 10 RED 1980

TOP: Angelo Strano, Peter Russell, Patrick Hynes, Jeremy Wood, John Simioni, Aaron Papandroulakis, Michael Kenny.

MIDDLE: Paul Chester, Alan Gardiner, Cathy Hynes, Carol Hilditch, Kathy Botteon, Theresa Galati, Peter Laves, Robert Wells.

FRONT: Leisa Morrison, Kristen Wansbrough, Shereen Munday, Janine Colum, Mr. B. Down, Elizabeth Wragg, Jenny Góbb, Maria Spinelli, Denise Drake-Brockman.

YEAR TEN WHITE



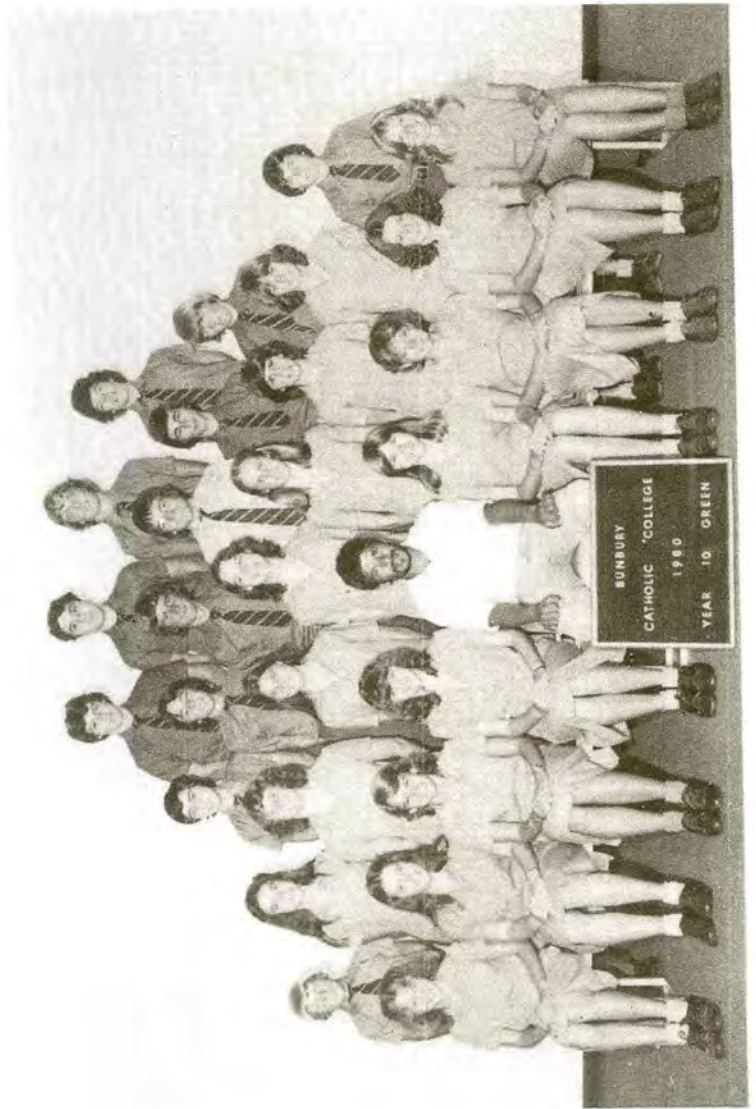
YEAR 10 WHITE 1980

TOP: Murray Reimers, Andrew Treby, Paul Calabrese, Anthony Giele, Victor Crevatin, Adrian Della Vedova, Marc McCamish, Tony Colgan.

MIDDLE: Michelle Fogliani, Shaun Heasman, Terry Townsend, Gerard Rafferty (left), Fiona Rogers, Julie Higgs, Brett Rewell (left), Sammy Sabatino, Bert Gianfrancesco, Domenica Versace.

FRONT: Lina Delledonne, Doreen Ferretti, Rosa DeCoppi, Delfina Chiappalone, Rita Byrne, Mary Anne Kukulka, Rosa Madaffari, Suzanne Reilly, Helen Chisari.

ABSENT: Mark Brown



YEAR 10 GREEN, 1980

TOP: David Price, Domenic Monteleone, Brendan Beeson, Wayne Ivory.

MIDDLE: Frank Scibilia, Paul Maher, Greg Howard, Stephen Davis, Guy Italiano, Paul Hillier, Leon Price, Janina Panizza, Joanne Leslie, Siobhan Hannon, Brigid Busher, Loretta Deptiazzi, Vanessa Gaffney, Kathryn Purcell, Chris Parks.

FRONT: Carolyn Sharpe, Mandy Moore, Donelle Browning, Ann Stephenson, Mr. L. Fabre, Bernadette Saunders, Robyn Underwood, Pauline Dillon, Maree Quain.



YEAR NINE



YEAR 9 RED 1980

TOP: Paul Reilly, Austin Ietto, Gavan Malatesta, Scott Timms (left) David Meehan, Paddy Rombola, Danny Wright, Paul Filsell, Greg Norton.

MIDDLE: Katie Zaknic, Julie Zaccagnini, Elizabeth Kelderman, Deborah Batt, Simone Rogers, Natalie Hislop, Sharon Buck, Colleen O'Rourke, Michelle Millar.

FRONT: Mary Scibilia, Nella Pruiti, Lisa Moore, Susan Musitano, Mr. Sharratt, Catherine Parkinson, Nanacy Morabito, Irene Depiazzi, Sally Bass.

ABSENT: Brett Clarke, Kelvin Roberts.

A Year 9 Red

Teachers view —

RED

The door swung open and out walked the teachers to be confronted with the shining faces of students eager to know their fate for the year. This eagerness soon turned to "joy" when Mr Sharratt presented the class lists and twenty eight students were directed to room six for their yearly dose of knowledge.

From that fateful day there has been a marked improvement in most the students which is occasionally

reflected in their work. However, students do far more than just work in Year nine Red and the social scene has been most enjoyable as well.

Perhaps the camp at Pemberton best illustrated this. It was valuable for both students and staff as a way of getting to know and understand one another.

Despite the rare clash of interests or lack of interest it has been a most happy and successful year and the year Nine Red students should be congratulated for their co-operation this year.



Mr P. Sharrett.



YEAR 9 GREEN 1980

TOP: Jonathon Hurst, Damian Flynn, Paul Rossiter, Christopher Salmon, Michael O'Connor, Craig Dehring, Anthony Quadrio, Ross Madaffari

MIDDLE: Carolyn Rodgers, Colleen Wells, Fiona Jennings, Alison Manoni, Mimma Daqui, Ann maslin, Nicole Buswell, Caroline Sinclair.

FRONT: Angela Bonuglie, Katie Strano, Catherine Prentice, Suzie Luvera, Sr. M. Cabrini, Lisa Harris, Angelina Paonni, Michelle Buswell, Janine Jeffrey.

ABSENT: Jennifer Tarbotton





YEAR 9 WHITE 1980

TOP: Jaron Creasy, Peter McRobert, Daryl Ursino, Michael Humphries, Michael Chapin, Greg Mincham, Robert Boulter, Gary Nicholas.

MIDDLE: Wayne Atherton, Suzanne Richards, Sara McRobb, Linda Richardson, Ursula Hynes, Debbie Chittleborough, Melissa Stewart, Jennifer Cunningham, Michael Buswell.

FRONT: Nancey Versace, Peta Wansbrough, Vicki Sly, Lisa Bastian, Mr. J. Whitelaw, Carol Ostasiewicz, Andrea Rice, Rebecca Lockey, Julie Timms.

ABSENT: Vicki Carlisle, Carmel Panuccio, Stephen Cahalin, Leanne Bycroft.





YEAR 8 GREEN 1980:

TOP: Patrick Ryan, Dean Lamonaca, Sam Paonni, Scott Mathieson, Craig Davies, Jamie O'Donohue, Peter Harris, Bradley Maguire, Ken Mellowship, Frank Ietto.

MIDDLE: Angela Italiano, Leanne Dye, Rosemary Leslie, Angela Mullane, Michelle Malatesta, Tereena Batt, Tiffany Bertenshaw, Michelle Hillier.

FRONT: Sharon Raper (since left), Leesa Reilly, Maree Maidment, Melina Panuccio, Sr. Senan, Debbie Russell, Rachel Moore, Donna Mazza, Natalie Ranson.

YEAR 8 WHITE 1980:

TOP: Timothy Wardle, Jeffrey Turner, Glenn Terrell, Joe Versace, John Willinge, Stuart Webb, Steven Wells, Wayne Sharpe, Cesare Spinelli.

MIDDLE: Fiona Spencer, Marianne Stelmach, Julie Ross, Nadine Unkovich, Jacinta Salmon, Melissa Whiteside, Nicole Smith, Diane Botteon, Lee Twomey, Jodie Munday.

FRONT: Stella Bonugli, Donna Thomas, Larissa Ravidini, Vanessa Lockwood, Mrs. Turner, Leanne Tracey, Joanne Simmonds, Kim Slattery, Eryn Tonner.



Year 8 "White Warriors"

After roll call we were set to kill. Our class aimed to be the toughest and most popular. With Massa Joe as our mascot, we looked the part.

Our first recruit:

Mr Hogan, maths teacher.

This was easy pickings, so we set our heights higher and sent this one up the wall:

Mrs Winston, phys. ed.

We marched our troops, mouths loaded with jokes and laughs, to capture yet another Mrs Byrne, typing.

Our Victory march was over; we returned to our class and retired.


BUT !!! - we will return next year and set our sights on higher goals




Karissa Ruvidin 8. White.



VISIONS



I would like to take a room and fill it up
with smiles,
With cheerfulness and happiness and
wishes of a child,
With love and charm, With hope and heart,
With sparkling eyes and arms apart.



Because this little room is in the corner of my
mind,
All these things are stored there, just for
me to find.

Vanessa hockwood
Yr 8 White

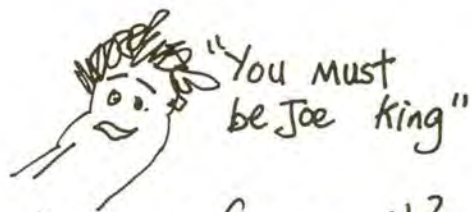
Jokes..

Q: What did the Mosquito say when he was on top of the camel?

A: "Gosh" did I do that!

Q: Who invented fire?

A: Some bright spark.

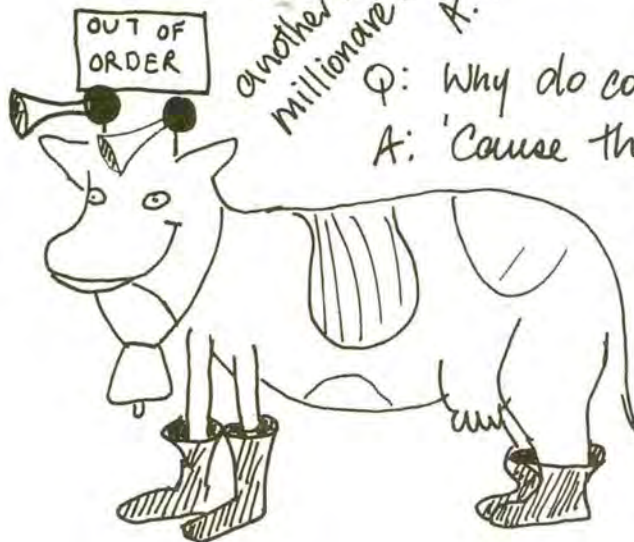


Q: What is another name for a snail?

A: Boogie with a helmet.

Q: What is another name for a millionaire?

A: A doer nut.



Q: Why do cows wear bells?

A: 'Cause their horns don't work.

Q: How do you catch a monkey?

A: Hang from a tree and make a noise like a bannana...

YEAR 8 RED 1980

TOP: Richard Gardiner, Bruce Goff, Peter Howard, Paul Cracknell,
Perry Barile, David Amonini, Domenic Grasso, Joe Scurria,
Steven Hudson.

MIDDLE: Ashley Caterer, Lisa Calabrese, Helen Depiazzi, Leanne
Carbone, Rosanne Dagostino, Shendelle Mullane, Claire
Ambrose, Stephanie Isopenko, Martin Saunders.

FRONT: Sharyn Harper, Jo-Anne Butler, Marisa Digregorio, Lydia
Handcock, Mr. D. Nield, Teresa Dilallo, Maree Hynes, Tonia
Holst, Jacqueline Davis.

ABSENT: Carolyn Nicolau



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Dear Sir,

12. December 1980

I am writing to you as requested to briefly summarize my recent journey into deepest, darkest part of Bunbury Catholic College.

It was quite a unique experience into the political governing of the School Society.

The whole territory was controlled by a chief named Br. General. When his work load was too much for him he deposited a hunk onto the second-in-chief, Miss McDonagh. These chiefs ordered people called "teachers", to order their slaves around. The teachers had a bit of a say but they were still ordered around.

The slaves called "students", were the worst off in this primitive society. They were banded into work groups called "classes". Each class was controlled and worked to their fingertips by teachers (slave drivers.) Each class had many teachers, but had a main one called a "homeroom" teacher, who dictated demands and the days orders out before work in the morning, and after work in the afternoon. In particular tribe or gang I was put in, my homeroom teacher was called Mr Nield, one of the hardest slave drivers I've heard of.

One of the funniest things I found out was that the tribespeople actually pay to attend this "school", and become students.

The students did, at brief moments, appear to be having some sort of "fun" and some even appeared to be

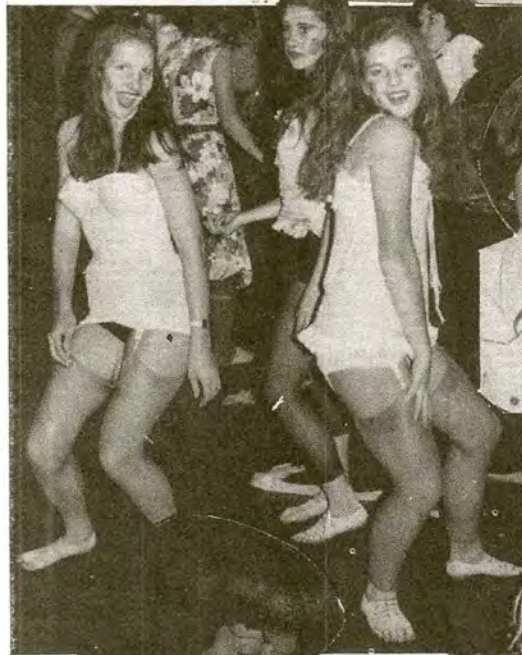
enjoying themselves.

Although the interior of the school is so shut away nobody even looks in, in case they maybe dismayed, it is said the school runs from 9am to 3.30pm. This is definitely wrong, though for we start at 8.45am we are often kept in after school and absolutely loaded with extra work called "homework".

Yours sincerely
Terrified Explorer.



Above is some of the territory explored.



CANDID
CAMERA



SPORT PICTORIAL









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