



**BUNBURY CATHOLIC
COLLEGE
'85**



Brother Ronald CAMPBELL



**THIS YEAR BOOK IS DEDICATED TO THE MARIST BROTHERS
FOR THEIR THIRTY-ONE YEARS IN BUNBURY.**



Brother Justin Guthrie, Principal of Bunbury Catholic Primary School, celebrates 25 years as a Marist Brother. Bishop Peter Quinn offers his congratulations.



APPRECIATION: Mr. Val Murphy — Principal

This year marks the end of thirty one years in the Bunbury Apostolate by the Marist Brothers. The Brothers are moving on to other fields of labour and have assured us that they have confidence in our ability to further develop Catholic Secondary Education in Bunbury. I confidently accept this responsibility and with the energetic Staff and Board, know that we will build a system of Catholic Education acceptable to the people of this area and certainly to meet the needs of the youth today.

Brother Valentine Flynn arrived in Bunbury in 1954 with his small Community of Brothers. Little did he know at the time that he was to die in office, four years later. It is symbolic of the Marist Brothers as they obediently accept their postings in total dedication to their vocation.

Br. Osmond Redden followed Brother Valentine and took the College into the sixties. Br. Osmond has given us some memories of these days and they have been featured later in this Year Book.

Br. Vincent Ryan was the trail blazer, when the Marist amalgamated with the Mercy College and Bunbury Catholic College became a reality in 1973.

The history is a fact if life, the witness to the community of Bunbury is the real essence of the Marist Brothers.

I thank them for their work, their example and their Marist charisma that they have left us.



Mr. VAL MURPHY, Principal, with some of his Economics students.



BUNBURY CATHOLIC COLLEGE

PATRON: His Lordship Bishop Peter QUINN, D.D.
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Canteen Manageress:
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Head Girl:
House Captains:

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Senior Master, History, Rel. Ed., Phys. Ed., Year 12 Co-ordinator
Religious Ed. Co-ordinator, Geography, Art Graphics
Year 8 I.S. Co-ordinator, Geography, Politics
Maths Co-ordinator
Science Co-ordinator
Year 9 I.S. Co-ordinator, Rel. Ed., Geography
Physical Education Co-ordinator, Human Biology, Outdoor Ed.
Maths, R.E., English, Music, Year 10 Co-ordinator
English Co-ordinator, Maths, Literature
Maths, Physics, Science
Science, Maths, Human Biology
Year 8 I.S., Maths, Science
Maths, Accounting, Bookkeeping
Tech. Drawing, Metalwork, Woodwork, Options & Year 11 Co-ord.
S.A.L.T.
Science, Maths, R.E., Physics, Chemistry
Year 9 I.S., Economics, Outdoor Educ., Social Studies
Art, P.D.
Year 8 I.S., Media, Drama, English
Careers Advisor
Rel. Ed., Italian
Typing
Home Economics
H.E., Science
Woodwork, Technical Drawing, Ind. Arts, Metalwork

Physical Education, Maths, Outdoor Education
Year 9 I.S., English Literature, Maths
Year 9 I.S., English, Rel. Ed.
Year 8 I.S., English, Rel. Ed.
Social Studies, Pol., R.E., Music, History
Woodwork, Technical Drawing, Maths, Metalwork

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Mrs. Jan PALMER
Ms. Jane POKE (College Secretary)
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Mrs. Ruth ROSS
Brad HOWARD
Natalie BARR
MARCELLIN (White) — Bert HUYS & Carol McGEE
McAULEY (Green) — Gavin PRICE & Kim HUDSON
XAVIER (Red) — Scott MATHIESON & Robyn DEHRING
VALENTINE (Blue) — Matt KAIN & Cathy GODLEY

BUNBURY CATHOLIC COLLEGE STAFF, 1985



- BACK ROW: Mr. L. FABRE, Mr. T. VANDERLOOP, Mr. P. RODGERS, Fr. Leon RUSSELL, Mr. G. McNeill, Mr. M. COOTE, Mr. G. WILSON, Mr. D. DUNN, Mr. S. WILKINSON.
- THIRD ROW: Br. Ron CAMPBELL, Mr. Mark BROWNING, Mr. P. HOGAN, Mr. R. SYDNEY-SMITH, Mr. J. WHITELAW, Mr. E. TAYLOR, Mr. J. HEDSTROM, Mr. M. FEWSTER, Br. Peter BOURKE, Mrs. J. WHITE.
- SECOND ROW: Mrs. M. AMBROSE, Miss J. LAMONT-SMITH, Mrs. C. HOGAN, Mrs. G. BIGGAR, Mrs. J. PALMER, Mrs. L. CRANSBERG, Mrs. M. TURNER, Mrs. J. BATT, Mrs. P. HARRIS, Mrs. N. MARTELLA, Sr. CABRINI.
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BUNBURY CATHOLIC COLLEGE 1985 SCHOOL & HOUSE CAPTAINS:

BACK ROW: Kym HUDSON, Matt KAIN, Scott MATHIESON, Bert HUYS, Gavin PRICE, Catherine GODLEY.

FRONT ROW: Carol McGEE, Brad HOWARD, Mr. Val D. MURPHY, Natalie BARR, Robyn DEHRING.

AWARDS, 1985

ACHIEVEMENT:

EFFORT:

CITIZENSHIP:

COMPUTER STUDIES:

HUMANITIES:

SCIENCE:

EFFORT:

CITIZENSHIP:

YEAR 8

Clare KELDERMAN
Greg THOMSON

Susannah MONAGHAN

Mark NICHOLAS

YEAR 11

Ann TURNER

Ward ITALIANO

Tom RYAN

Glen CROUCH

YEAR 9

Rebecca HANDCOCK
Nicholas MAHER

Lynita RUSSELL

Patricia GARDINER

Marek KOSKA

YEAR 12

Sharon KONGRAS

Sally KELDERMAN

Lina MORABITO

Brad HOWARD

YEAR 10

Emma CROSS

Jason FRISINA

Andrew RIDLEY

Greta HANLEY

Iain CLARKE



BECAUSE CHRIST
LIVES.....YOU
ALSO SHALL LIVE



FIVE WEEKS A MISSIONARY



Much has been written about Indonesia over the past years, particularly in relation to East Timor. Plans were made after the Marist Youth Festival to offer an opportunity to some young people to visit Indonesia and to learn with the people for five weeks, so that they might learn more about the way of life and reflect upon our attitudes to our largest neighbours (of 160 million people).

Father Bill Burt, a Divine Word Missionary priest who had lived in Indonesia for six years, assisted with the planning and joined the group of seven to act as guide and friend. Travel took the group through the very densely populated island of Javan, to Flores and a small island in the Flores Sea and then onto Bali. What follows is a short account of the groups' travels.

The people of Indonesia were very different in the many parts of the country we travelled. They not only were different in looks, but different too in the way they were able to relate to us and to each other.

To the Indonesians we were an unusual sight. From the tallest member of the group, Scott, to Justin with his light complexion and Gavin who has red hair which everyone wanted to touch, the group created a hive of activity wherever we went.

The outgoing Bro. Harry was one of the group who was able to communicate with the people even though he knew little of the Indonesian language.

The Indonesians treated us with more hospitality than most of us had ever known. At some stages, we were so much welcomed that we felt out of place; even to the extent where out of three thousand people attending a Christmas day mass, we were the only people seated on chairs. Another aspect of the people which greatly impressed us was the great respect that the younger generations showed for the elders in the family and the community alike.

Through the travels of the group, we all experienced illness or, in some cases, fright, as Mr. Browning experienced during our seven hour boat trip to the small island of Palue from Flores and back. After a near capsizing, the skipper of the mission boat complained profusely about the damage that Mr. Browning had done to the mast (oh, what a grip).

Through the trip we had to adjust to the climate of Indonesia, as well as the cultures of the people. In accordance with their customs we were asked to wear long trousers for the duration of the trip. As time passed we all became used to the heat and humidity.

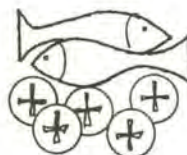
For nearly four weeks we had to survive on boiled rice and a little broth for our three meals each day.

The Christmas experience on Palue was a very different one for us. There were no Christmas trees or presents, no roast turkey and no family. Instead we listened to music chosen by our hosts and we ate Indonesian style food . . . Dog included.

Fr. Bill, who led us and looked after us through our memorable and unique experience, carried out a commendable duty in caring for seven uncultured, lucky and most grateful Aussies.

Compiled by:

Gavin PRICE,
Mark BROWNING,
Scott MATHIESON





MARIST SUMMER PROGRAM 1984



Christmas in Alice Springs

In December each year the Marist Brothers run summer programs for young people between the ages of 17 and 25. There are two basic aims of these projects:—

1. To be of service to others.
2. To live a community lifestyle.

No, it didn't sound like much to me either when I first heard it — but after reading more about the programs and talking to others who had been a part of previous programs, I realized what a challenge it could be. I decided to take the risk of leaving my family and friends for five weeks to go somewhere where I knew no one.

There were 13 people in the group at Alice Springs — this included two Marist Brothers. We formed our own small basic christian community as well as being a part of the larger community which was Alice Springs. This was done by sharing responsibilities, living, praying, laughing, working and going out together during the stay at Alice. We formed a bond which was hard to break after our five weeks together.

Our other aim was to serve others. We worked with and learnt about the culture and problems faced by the aborigines in todays society by working and talking with the young and old people. We spent our time organizing and doing activities with the young aborigines, whether it was going for a swim in one of the water holes, playing basketball or working in the St. Vincent De Paul Shop.

My risk paid off — I was able to meet and know a lot of beautiful people and I also learnt more about my own lifestyle and myself.

Teerena BATT



Top of Australia.



Water hole swim.



Natalie BARR
Head Girl



Brad HOWARD
Head Boy

YEAR 12 — LEADERSHIP DAY

It was Friday, 22nd February, 1985, when we, the Year 12 students had our Leadership Day. Early in the morning at 7.00 a.m., we celebrated Mass with the help of Father Leon at St. Mary's Church. Following the Mass, we were treated to a 3 course breakfast, courtesy of our very own Gerard McNeill and the South Bunbury Football Club.

After breakfast, Mr. Fabre took us for our first 'session' which consisted of filling in many forms for an education and work survey. Our second session, kindly conducted by Mr. Murphy, involved a trip back in time as we looked at past Year 12 students of the school. After our second session, we broke up for lunch which was promptly supplied by the ladies at the Bunbury Catholic College.

Following lunch, we went back to our childhood fantasies with crayons and butcher's paper for our third session. We broke up into small groups and looked at our leadership, responsibility and ambitions for the year of being Year 12 students. We finished the third session and agglomerated our ideas for all to see. Our final session for the day was conducted by Miss McDonagh, which consisted of working together at different activities as a group, with leadership, responsibility and unity.

After our sessions we prepared ourselves for some sporting activities on the turf of Hands Memorial Oval. After many disputes on what to play, we finally engaged ourselves in a game of Gaelic football. After a long hard game, one side finally came out on top, but there were no hard feelings. It was a great game.

Later that evening, we hit downtown Bunbury and we gathered at the Ming Village Restaurant. After a delightful meal and a night of entertainment, we finally called it a night and we all went our own ways into the night . . .

Michael FERGUSON & Frank ITALIANO



YEAR 12

- BACK ROW:** Iain McQUARIE, Mathew KENNY, Brad HOWARD, Scott MATHIESON, Richard SHINNICK, Paul QUAIN, Bruce TURNER, Gavin PRICE.
- THIRD ROW:** Ann-Marie WILINSKI, Marie CARBONE, Bert HUYS, Frank ITALIANO, Dean HOST, Bernard DEPIAZZI, Michael FERGUSON, Mat KAIN, Eilish RICHARDSON, Kaylene TOWNSEND.
- SECOND ROW:** Sarah PINFOLD, Alicia HAMMOND, Karen SIERADSKI, Catherine SPRIGGINS, Teresa OSTASIEWICZ, Sally KELDERMAN, Rosanne DELLA VEDOVA, Virginia McLAREN, Yvonne VANOSCH, Lina MORABITO, Kathy DUTHIE, Tonya VAN DER LOOP.
- FRONT ROW:** Mirella MAINSTONE, Stephanie GOOD, Melissa PARKS, Robyn DEHRING, Cathy GODLEY, Natalie BARR, Kim HUDSON, Carol McGEE, Helen SAVAGE, Sharon KONGRAS, Mandy HUSTLER.

MURPHY'S MOB

Let us tell you about Murphy's Mob,
We're a close, but weird bunch,
Who stuck together in Year 12,
To face the final crunch.

We're blessed with the 'pointer sisters'.
Melissa, Spriggs and Kaylene,
Their version of the neutron dance,
Is the worst we've ever seen.

Frank is a one-eyed Liberal,
Who always shares his views,
Mirella has superstar qualities,
And might one day make the news.

Bert is at home on the rugby field,
Where he shows off his skill.
Brad wants to lead the A.L.P.
But we know he never will.

Helen and Lina always find,
Logic in any situation,
Stephanie, who thinks schools the pits,
Would rather be on vacation.

Matt and Quainy cop the flack,
When anything goes wrong,
And if Dean does well in his T.A.E.
We'll send him to Hong Kong.

If you want to stay sober,
Then Duthie's is the place.
Iain drives like a competitor,
In the James Hardie Race.

Mandy and Ral, we've heard so much,
There's nothing left to say,
And we've given up telling Eilish,
Not to wag school every day.

When Accounting comes around,
The Dentist is Marie's second Home,
Teresa in her Tracky pants,
Hopes one day to cycle to Rome.

Gavin and Scott went to Indonesia,
And developed a taste for Dog.

Dissections in Human Biology,
Turn Alicia as green as a frog.

Everyone knows mat the Rat,
Who drives a small, blue mini,
And we adore Sally the Brain,
Who's tall and blonde and skinny.

Yvonne, who lives in Harvey,
Loves to catch the train.
Since Ann got her license,
She has never been the same.

Bruce and Co. occupy the loos,
Supporting their daily habit,
Tonya who loves carrots to eat,
Must have evolved from a rabbit.

Noting a few of our couples,
The most obvious, Stephen and Sharon,
Craig puts Kim on cloud 9,
And we all know about Vic and Karen.

Richard has made great plans,
To fly high in an aeroplane.
Cathy and Carol laugh so much,
They drive the teachers insane.

Eat your heart out De Costella,
'Cos Bernard loves to win.
A Horror laugh will lead you to,
The class that Robyn's in.

Virginia and Rose fight all day,
But are often filled with remorse.
Natalie our rebellious Head Girl,
Hates doing the obstacle course.

Sarah dreams of Duran Duran,
She thinks they're pretty hot.
Fergo thinks he's funny,
But we all know he's not.

So that's the tale of Murphy's Mob,
We think we're pretty great,
We'd like to thank you Mr. Murph,
By saying 'Bewdy Mate'.



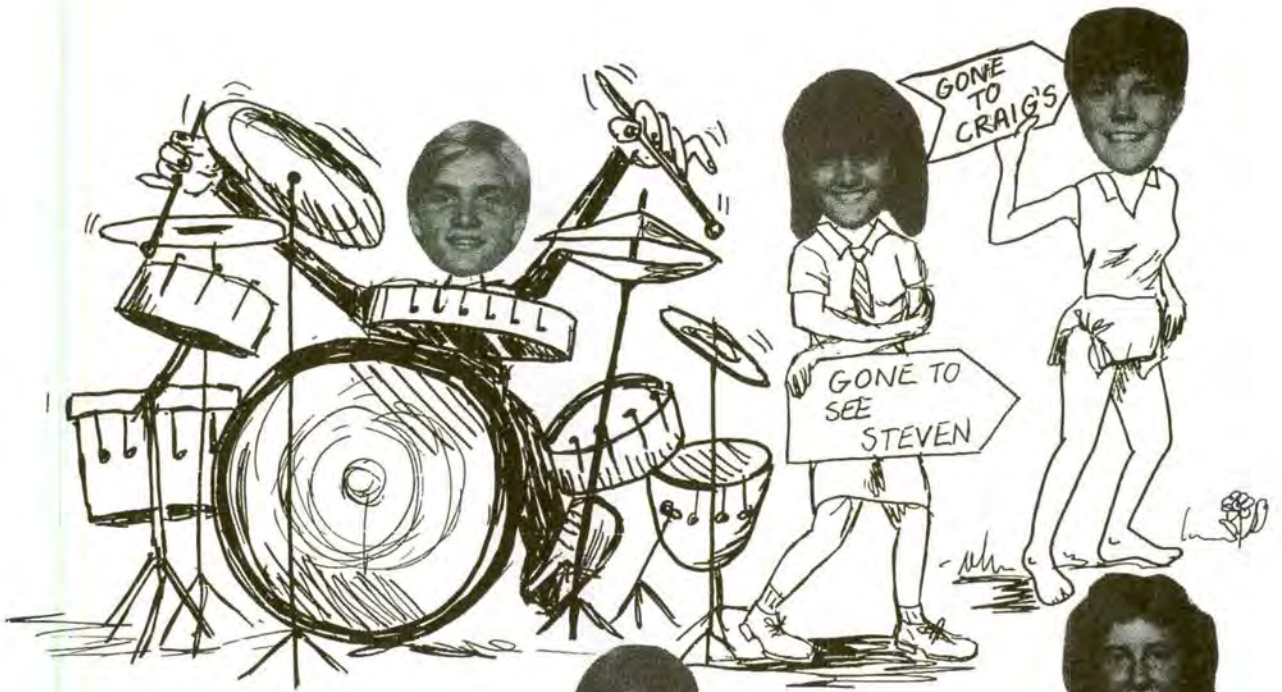
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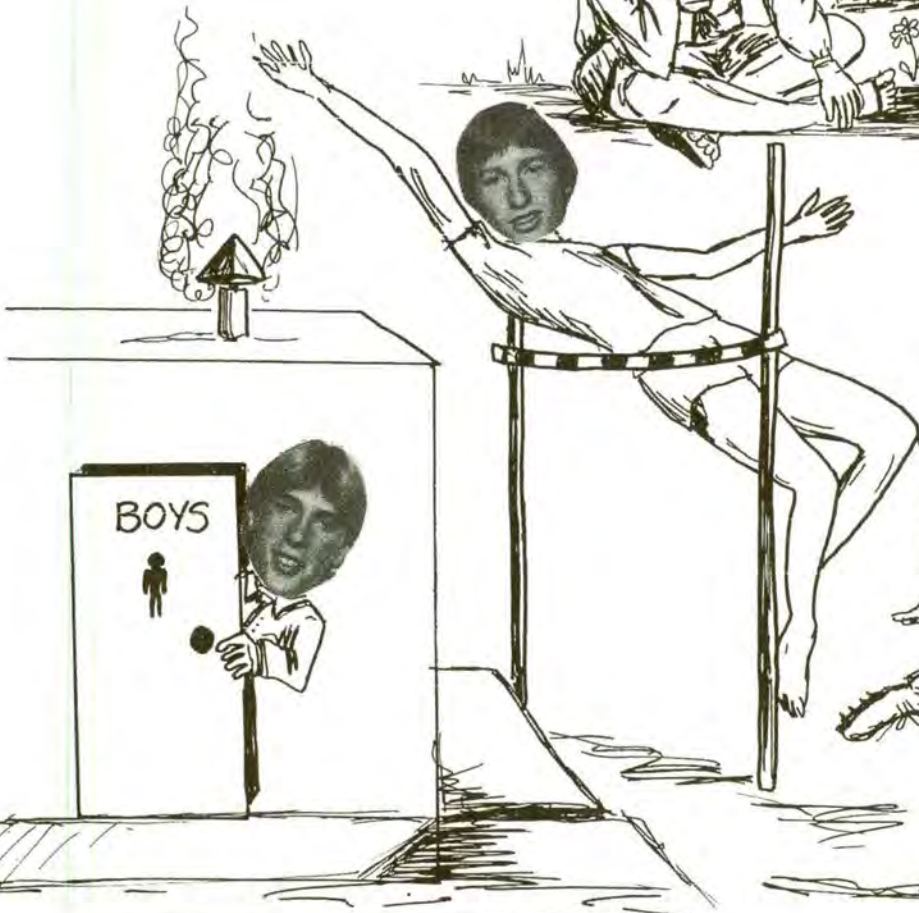
LONG SOCKS
(GOOD EXAMPLE)

WOULD I LIE TO YOU?





1985



SPORTS CAPTAINS



Jacket from Paris



Skirt from Europe

Original Wintley Boots

"Stuart Memory" Clothes



TO REAL LOVE MONEY

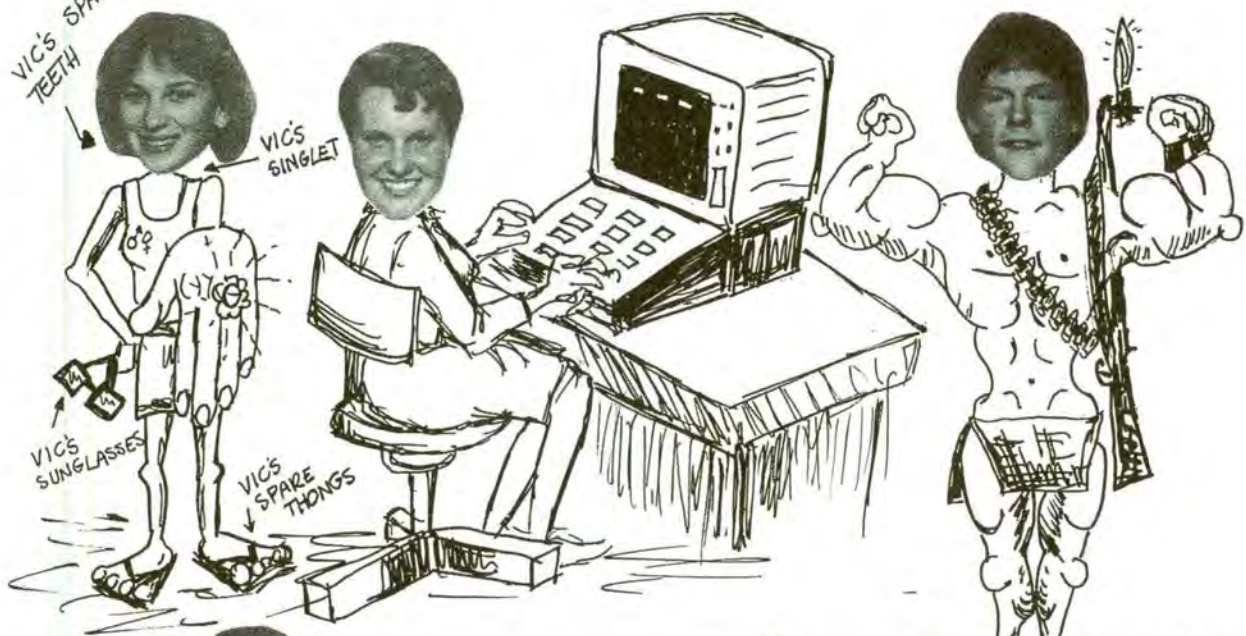


VIC'S SPARE TEETH

VIC'S SINGLET

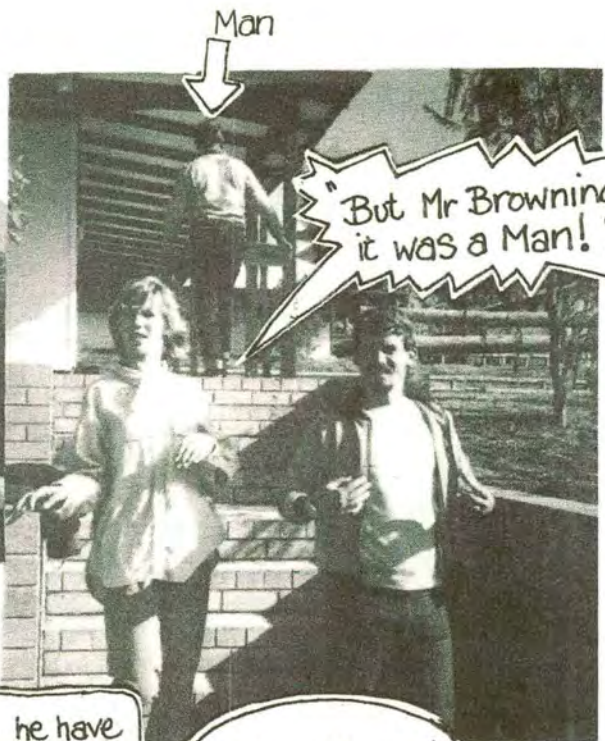
VIC'S SUNGLASSES

VIC'S SPARE THINGS





"Hail Murphy"



Man

"But Mr Browning < it was a Man!"

"Robyn, get your hand off my knee!"

"Does he have to make that noise?"

I thought this was a no-no on camp.



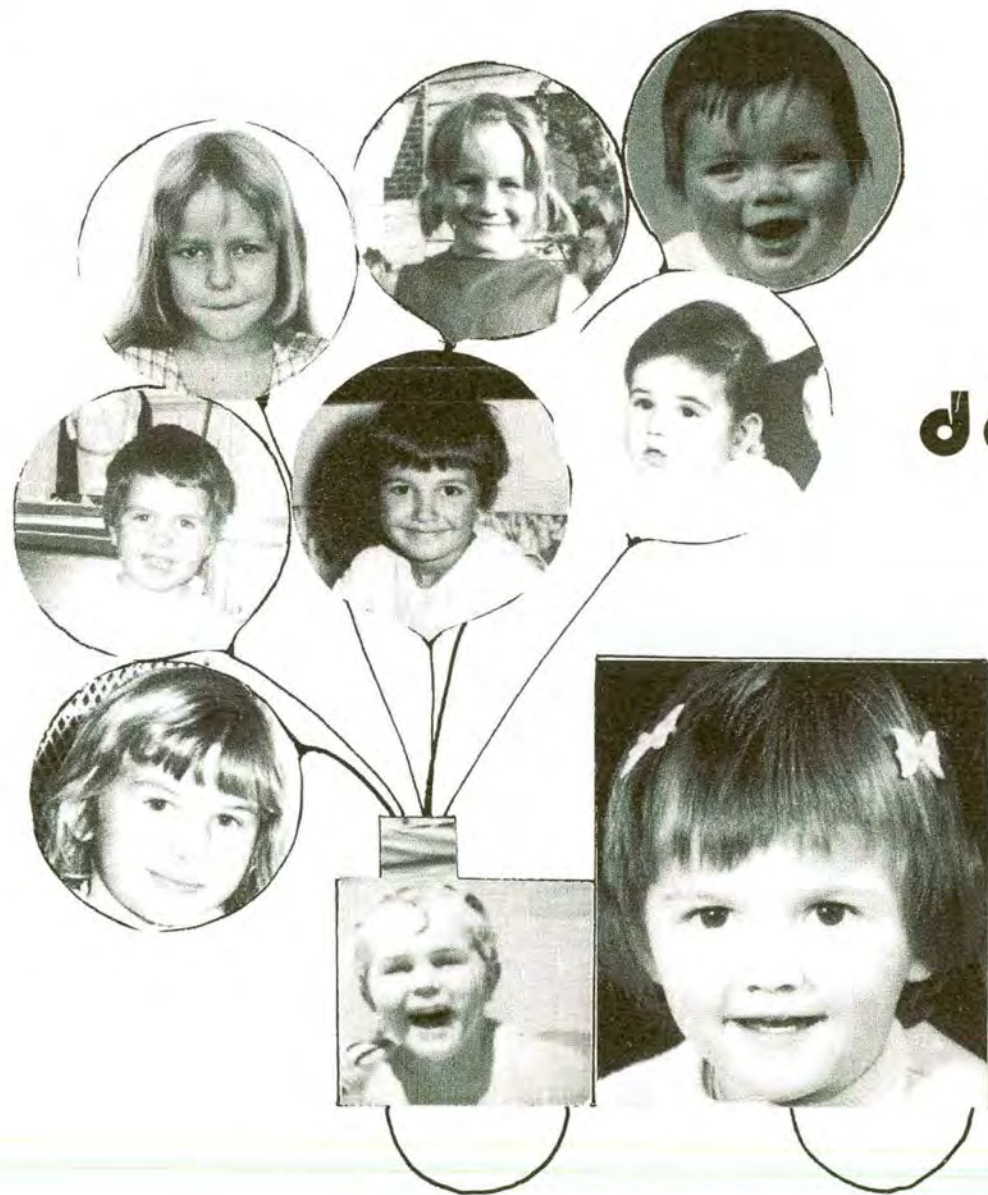
Mmmm



What is this?

SLURP!

Scary Spriggs!



some mothers

do have 'em!





YEAR 12 — PERTH EXCURSION

Our Year 12 Economics/Politics trip, was not only a rewarding learning experience, but a well earned break after 1st Term exams.

We all had the privilege of staying in the new block of St. Thomas Moore College with some people even having en-suites.

During our stay we managed to tour U.W.A. and King's Park, which are close to the Residential College. Other places of interest which we visited included Parliament House, the Stock Market and the Labor Party.

The evening was spent dining out, followed by seeing Beverley Hills Cop at the cinema.

All in all, the trip was well balanced, being both educational and leaving plenty of time for enjoyment and relaxation.

Sincere thanks to Mr. Murphy and Mr. Whitelaw, who were responsible for the organisation.

Karen SIERADZKI

W.A.S.M. TRIP

We arrived in Collie on Sunday by bus or private transport. There we met our room mates for the trip.

There were 20 students, 4 of the fairer sex, so competition was keen. The first night was spent at the Collie Chamber of Mines where we discussed the next few days.

The Monday was spent on the coalfields in the open-cut at Muja and underground (quite a harrowing experience for some) at Western Collieries No. 5 mine. That night a lush spread was laid, with some other pleasures, by the Collie School of Mines, followed by "The Life of Brian", on video.

On Tuesday we visited the Worsley operations at Worsley and Boddington, where again a banquet was held in our honour. We then travelled by bus to Perth and then by plane to KAL. The night was spent talking to the students and faculty of WASM followed by a guided tour of places of interest in KAL by night.

The following day, Wednesday, we all went to the Kambalda Nickel Operations where we split up into our chosen mining careers (Metallurgy, Mining Engineering and Geology) and spent the day getting to know the chosen areas.

That night we banqueted at Agricola College, which was again followed by videos. We returned to

the hotel and, feeling in a festive mood, held a party in one of the rooms.

Thursday we spent at the School of Mines gaining some priceless knowledge on the structure of the courses, and also doing some experiments. This part of the course was seen by most, if not all, the most beneficial part of the camp. That night we witnessed the highlights of the WASM School year, the giving of certificates to the finishing students, a very exciting performance (YAWN!), following the presentations there was a grand banquet held, yet again! This was where we had the chance of meeting people from the industry socially. After the banquet the next few hours was spent, over drinks, talking to these people.

Friday, the last day, the morning was again spent at WASM doing experiments. Lunch was spent saying our thanks to the people who organised the camp, and talks saying what we had learned from the trip. Then it was on our way home by train (The Prospector) where gambling and fortunes flourished (if matchsticks could be counted as a fortune!).

On the whole the focus on mining courses was a very informative camp and helped those who went on it to decide on their future career.

Sally KELDERMAN & Bert HUYS



RELIGIOUS EDUCATION



Year 11 Retreat

ACTIVITIES

TEACHERS' MASS OF COMMITMENT
OPENING SCHOOL MASS
ASH WEDNESDAY CEREMONIES
CATHEDRAL MORNINGS
COVENANT PLAYERS
CHRISTIAN LOVING CAMPS
RETREATS
VISITING PRIESTS & SPEAKERS
PROJECT COMPASSION
RED SHIELD APPEAL
FAST FOR FAITH
CHAMPAGNAT DAY/MERCY DAY
MAY DEVOTIONS
END OF TERM MASS
ASSEMBLY PRAYERS
RED CROSS DOOR KNOCK
FREEDOM FROM HUNGER
FILMS
VOCATION NIGHT
OCTOBER DEVOTIONS
MEXICO CITY APPEAL
CLASS MASSES AT SCHOOL
R.E. ACTIVITY ROOM
FAITH IN ACTION
HUMAN SEXUALITY PROGRAMME



MARY

"Our Ordinary Resource"


"Our Mother, Patroness and Model"

*"All to Jesus through Mary;
all to Mary for Jesus."*

(Marcellin Champagnat)



Year 10 Mass Preparation



Too often, people think of God
as a common name that has become part of everyday language;
as a vague "being" who is supposed to have magical powers;
as the creative force behind the universe and its evolution;
as an idea that can be demonstrated in order to comfort
the minds of men;

But this alone is not the God of Christians.

Too often, and for too many people, the "act of faith"
is summed up in this manner: There is "something" greater
than we, something inapproachable because it is so distant,
unknowable because it is mysterious; something we must
contend with and bear; something we must try to bend to
our own will; something whose good will we must cultivate.

This is in no way the faith of Christians.

Too often men speak of "being religious" or of "having
religion." They refer to a complex
of badly assimilated religious information,
of badly observed moral laws,
of rituals, often idolatrous in themselves, performed distractedly,
of social concepts which are as ultraconservative for
some as they are revolutionary for others.

This is by no means the religion of Christians.

The God of Christians is not just
a god-object
a god-idea,
a god of morality,
a god of social order.

The God of Christians is
a person
a person who is called Jesus Christ;
a person who, historically, once lived among men.

The God of Christians is not merely
"something" greater than we, *but someone among us.*



Y.C.S.



Y.C.S. Camp at Busselton in May.





YEAR 11



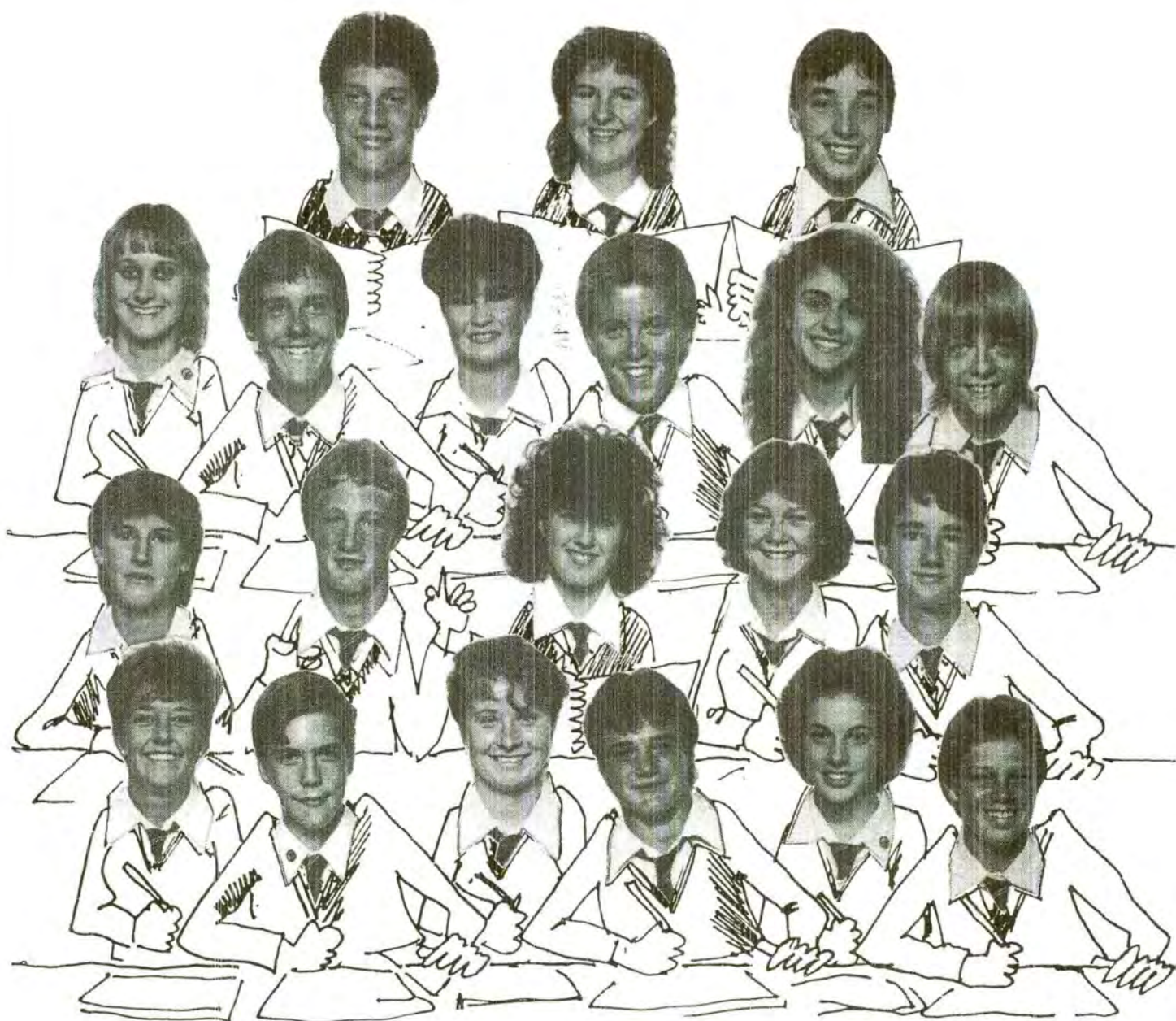


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 THIRD ROW: Tuyen Vo, Glenn Crouch,
 Marnie Nicholas, Brett Slater, Suzanne
 Merritt, Colene Atherton.
 SECOND ROW: Michelle Green, Jason
 Andrews, Paula Bonugli, Jo-Anne
 O'Donohue, Karl Prentice.
 FRONT ROW: Samantha Valaitis, Ashley
 Knight, Karen McRobb, Christopher
 Miles, Androulla Kampanelli, Darren
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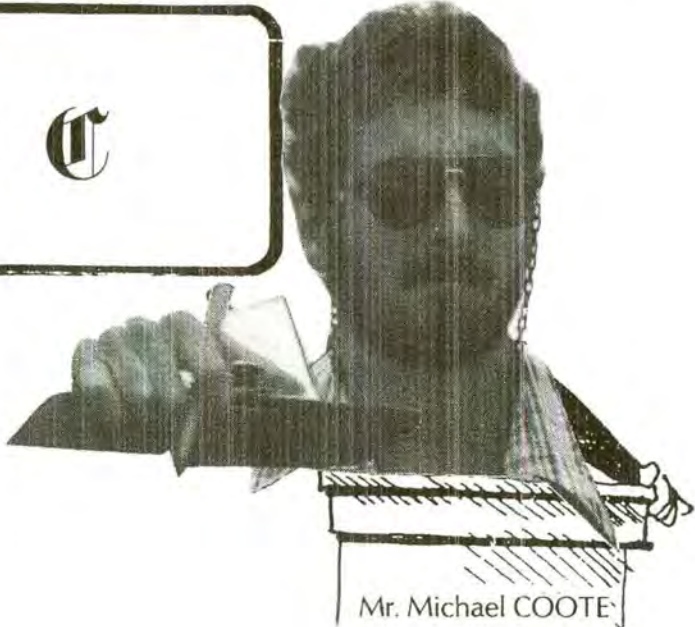


Br. Peter BOURKE

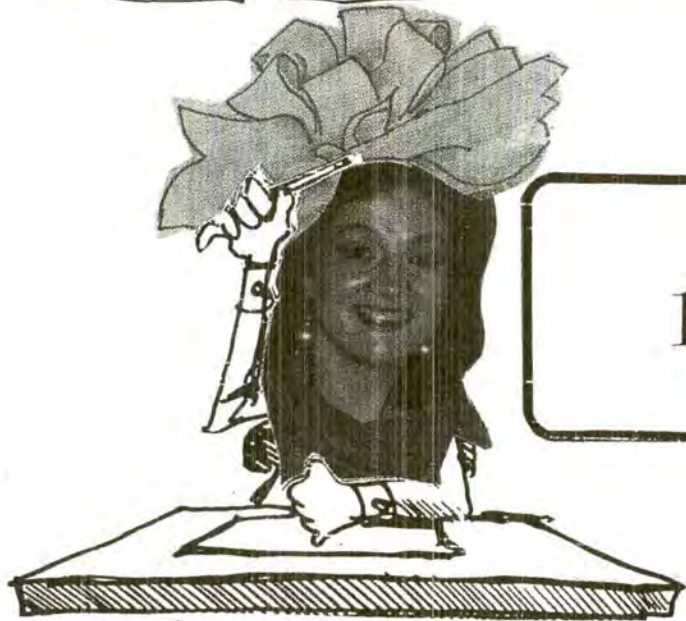



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BACK ROW: Greg Italiano, Jacqueline Atherton, Tom Ryan.
 THIRD ROW: Katherine Vickery-Howe, Russell Barr, Julie Sexton, Geoff Bosustow, Maria Monteleone, Leon Young.
 SECOND ROW: Annette MacPherson, Todd Laughton, Lisa Shine, Lisa Harwood, Creswell Doherty.
 FRONT ROW: Felicity, Marshall, David Murphy, Helen Wilinski, Stephen Price, Karen Fisher, Adam Cherry.



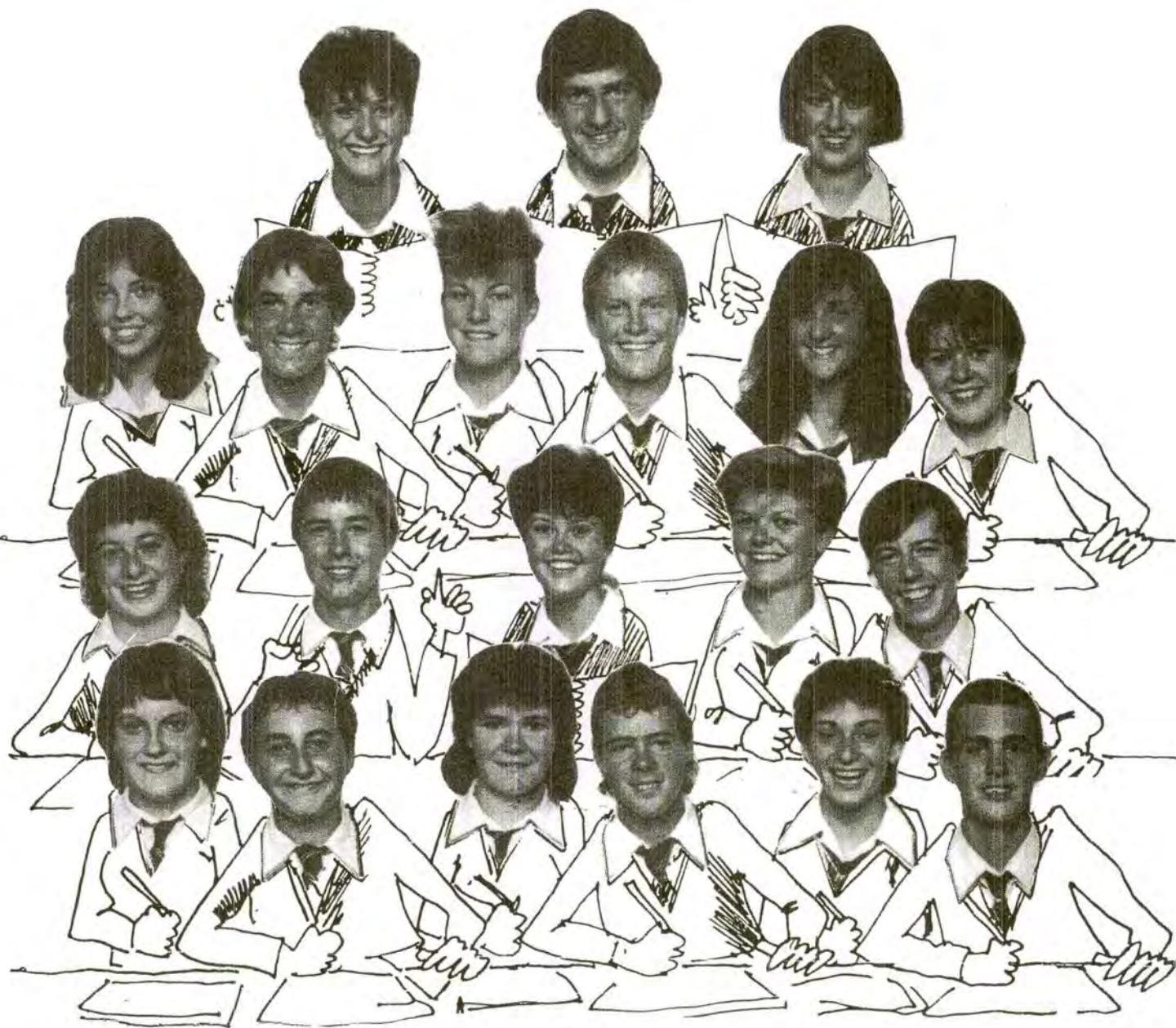
Mr. Michael COOTE



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Mrs. Elvira FRANCE

BACK ROW: Evelyn Busher,
Brett Fitzgerald, Catherine
Maguire, John Greg, Catherine
Cooney, David Clifton.
MIDDLE ROW: Joseph Musitano,
Neil Maquarie,
Valma Morton, Sharee Russell,
Mark Sykes.
FRONT ROW: Karen Twomey,
Ward Italiano, Kylie Oliver,
Anthony Willinge, Wendy Bail,
Vernon Bartlett.
ABSENT: David Dillon.



11 W

BACK ROW: Louise Gardiner, Tim Batt, Jenny Kurtyj.
 THIRD ROW: Linda Valcic, Philip Shervington, Robyn O'Connor, Luke Anderson, Janine Malatesta, Kylie Constantine.
 SECOND ROW: Isabel Paonni, Craig Johnston, Kim Andrews, Deeahn Roberts, David Walkley.
 FRONT ROW: Anne Turner, Andrew Frontino, Jacki Duthie, Sean Creasey, Elizabeth Morellini, Adam Meyza.



Mrs. Julie WHITE

C.A.D.A.P.

Community Approach to Drug Abuse Prevention

C.A.D.A.P. is a Commonwealth Government project which was instigated in Australia in 1982. It is a project which has gathered considerable momentum since then.

May, 1985 witnessed the development of a Bunbury Catholic College C.A.D.A.P. team — the first of its type in any school in Australia. The team comprised of two parents, Joan Downes and Aub Lovelle and three teachers; Mark Browning, Michael Coote and Natalie Calleja.

One of the principles by which C.A.D.A.P. operates is that local people know local problems and can solve them better than anyone else. Catholic College was defined as the community and it was important therefore to have parental representation as well as staff.

Initial training took the form of an intensive four day residential camp at York by which the five individuals were transformed into a cohesive and cooperative team. The training was a success.

Since then the C.A.D.A.P. team has expanded to incorporate two student members Luke Handcock and David Murphy. This was deemed both necessary and desirable in order that the college community was justly represented from all aspects.

The most significant focus of C.A.D.A.P. is its

preventative orientation. Another of its principles is that in order to be effective in reducing the drug problem, the roots of the problem must first be identified. Drug abuse does not happen in isolation — it is a people problem and is consistently linked with such things as low self-esteem, a sense of powerlessness and frustration, poor family relations, low expectations and other factors. C.A.D.A.P. endeavours to focus on these root problems so as to PREVENT drug abuse. C.A.D.A.P. is NOT A CURE for drug abuse.

The C.A.D.A.P. team has received valuable support from the Department of Health in John Colquhoun and from the W.A. Alcohol and Drug Authority in Scott Harrison. The national director of the C.A.D.A.P. project, George van der Heide from Canberra has kept in contact by way of visits and postal communications and continues to monitor our progress.

1986 will see a greater involvement of the students in this project. It is gratifying to see such concern for such an important social problem.

The C.A.D.A.P. team is committed in its efforts to prevent drug abuse. The task has been made far easier by the very welcomed support of the administration, staff, students and parents of the college.



— OUR STUDENTS —



CAREERS 1985

This year we have endeavoured to broaden the view our students have of careers by a varied and challenging program.

During Term 1 it was made very clear to year 11 and 12 that the facilities were available for them to investigate any career and we strongly recommended they either contacted the tertiary institutes themselves by mail or visited personally during Open Days.

Enrichment holiday courses were available through the Chamber of Mines, Murdoch and W.A.I.T.

Work Experience was offered to Year 11 during holiday times and congratulations to the industrious students who took up this challenge. Their reports in all cases were outstanding.

In June, Year 12 participated in a Careers Week where as a school we offered the opportunity for students to discuss their career interests with visiting experts. Tertiary institute and T.I.S.C. representatives spent time with students and parents were offered an evening meeting. For the first time Murdoch University Admissions Officer returned in Term 3 to assist our Year 10 and 11 students in their understanding of the new system as it applies to them and how they will be selected for admission in 1987.

I feel I cannot impress upon our students and parents strongly enough how important it is to visit the institute they are contemplating entering. We supply information regarding courses, accommodation, etc., but it is only by actually going to the institutes do you appreciate where you are heading and realise just how different it is from school.

Year 10 students participated in a Careers Activity Day in July, thanks to the willing assistance of 27 parents, 162 employers and the South West Regional College. The aim of the day was to widen the students' perception of the types of jobs available and how much one job is dependent upon another. It was deliberately organised that the visits were short so students would leave wanting to know more and then return to the firm or research the job further with materials available at B.C.C.

Year 9 students in Term 3 have a Careers program culminating in a Guest Speaker Evening in which we encourage parents to participate.

My sincere gratitude to students, parents, teachers and employers who have assisted us in any way to expand our careers program in 1985.

Jan BATT



Mrs. Jan BATT, Careers Advisor

SOCIALS
'85





LIBRARY NOTES

As the library's contribution towards promoting Children's Book Week from July 20—27th, the staff of B.C.C. presented an Oscar winning performance of RED HOT CINDERS at the school assembly.

Mr. Taylor, as capable compere, dressed in pin-striped jacket, bow tie and boater hat, introduced us to the story — Cinderella — told in rhyme.

And to the cast: Miss Lamont-Smith as Cinderella was endearing and demure; Mr. Dunn, resplendent in flowing cape and golden curly wig was the gallant Prince Charming; Miss McDonagh in pink tulle skirt and silver wand twinkled in as the fairy Godmother; Mrs. France was in her element as the mean and crabby Stepmother and Mr. Whitelaw, with cushion and glass slipper was the Prince's Herald — suitably attired in green bloomers and red tights (love those legs!)

But the performers who stole the show were undoubtedly the two ugly sisters — Mr. Murphy as Grace, dressed in orange finery and long fair locks, and Mr. Coote as Lily, with his slinky black and silver formfitting outfit and beautiful coiffure.

Never had we laughed so much at assembly — it was great fun and thoroughly enjoyed by staff and students alike. The Children's Book Week Panto is sure to become a much awaited annual event at B.C.C.

Our thanks . . .
to Mrs. St. Clair for the idea.
to Costume Cottage for the gear.
to the students who enjoyed the performance
and made it worthwhile.
to the Hollywood stars on the staff.



One more shoe fitting
and I'll be sick.

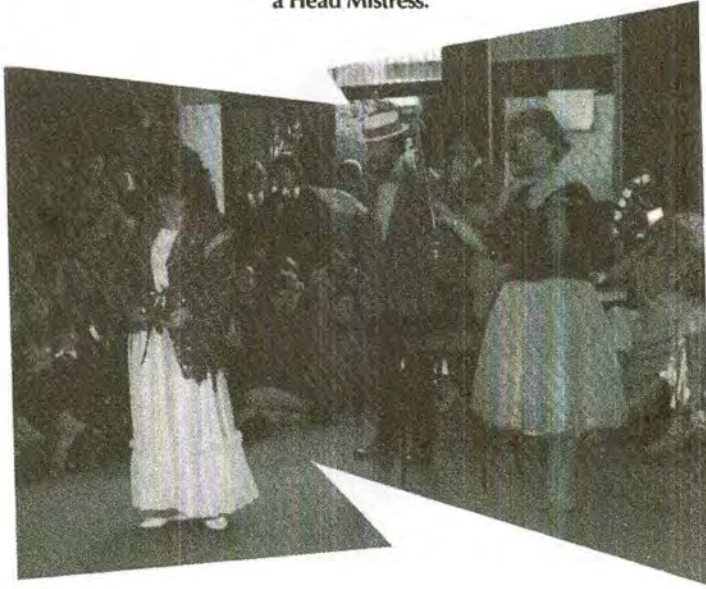


Oohhhh,
I'm so excited!



Me too.

This sure beats being
a Head Mistress.



Q: Did you hear the
one about the guy who dreamt
he ate a giant marshmallow?



A: He woke up and found
his pillow was gone.

And in conclusion
to my Will



I bet you learnt to
dance at B.C.C.



This perm solution
has just ruined my hair.





Junior Debating Team



Senior Debating Team

SPEECH — DRAMA — CATERING



Prize Winning Cast of
The Prodigal Son



Catering Class

'YES MINISTER'

In the month of July, the Minister for Education, Mr. B. Pearce, and the Local Member of Parliament, Mr. D. Smith, visited the College. After being given a guided tour of the College by some of the senior students, they were invited to solve a local industrial dispute.



Mr. Murphy: "He refuses to wear a tie Mr. Minister.

Mr. Whitelaw: "He should talk. it's the first time I've seen him in a coat."

Mr. Smith: "This one's too hard to me."

Mr. Pearce: "I think we will have a summit meeting."



MARIST BROTHERS

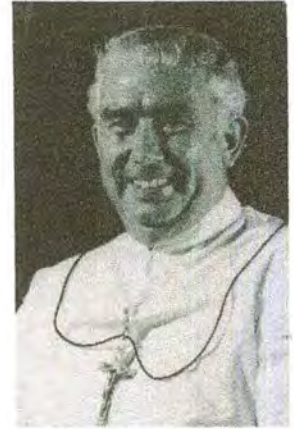
ST. FRANCIS
XAVIER'S COLLEGE
BUNBURY

MARIST BROTHERS BUNBURY

1954 — 1985



Br. Gerard Toohy
1978—1980



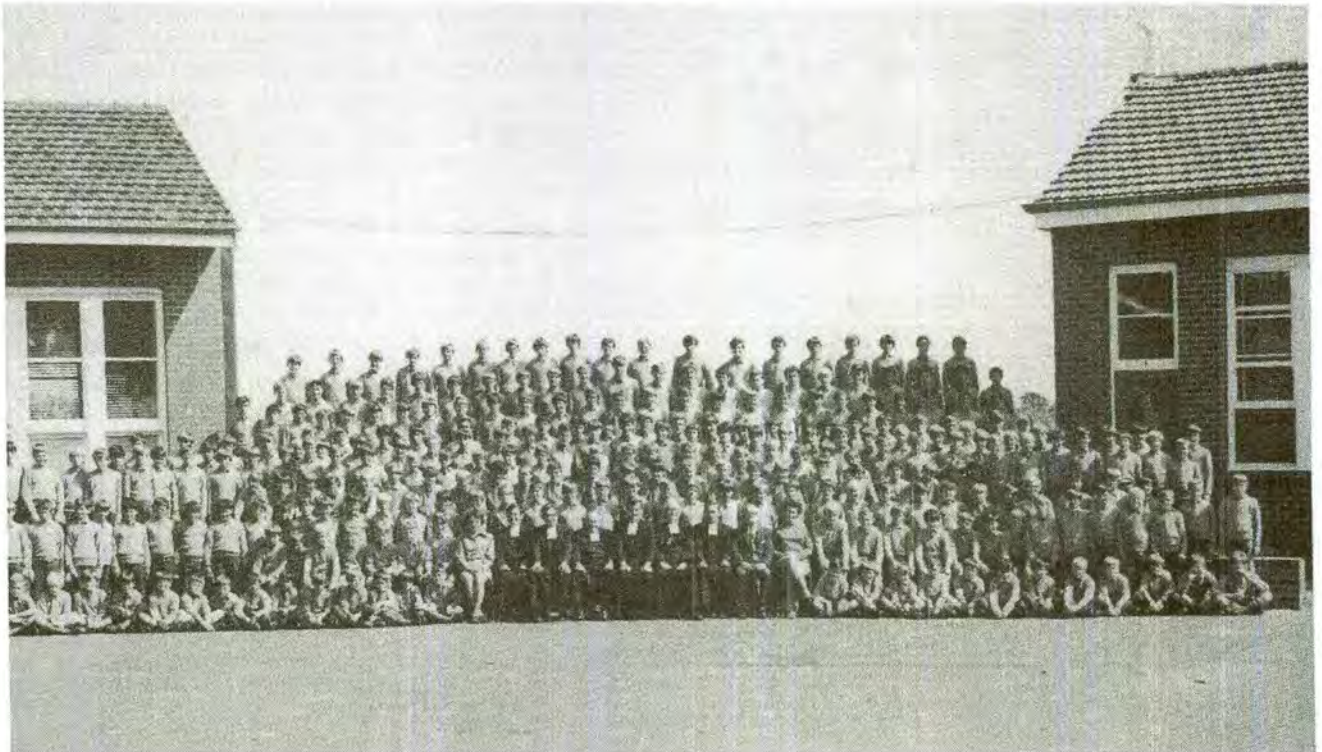
Br. Richard Spain
1968—69



FIRST CLASS AT THE COLLEGE, 1954



1954



1971

NOTE:— It is planned to publish the story of The Brothers in Bunbury next year.

MEMORIES OF BUNBURY . . . 1958—1961



Br. Osmund Redden

Readers would appreciate that a request to jot down a few thoughts of my time at Bunbury must necessarily run the risk of the writer occasionally floundering for accuracy. However, it is with pleasure that I "pen" these reflections.

In January, 1958, Brother Leo Kavanagh and I travelled by train from Adelaide to Perth. That in itself was a memorable experience. We both had our first glimpse of the vastness that characterizes Australia. Brother Valentine Flynn (whose name was an inspiration to young Marists for his great achievements as a Principal and school builder) met us at the Perth railway station.

For readers who do not know the history of the Marist Brothers coming to Bunbury, it may be of interest to know that we came at the invitation of the then Bishop Lancelot Goody, D.D. Brother Valentine, Brother Martin and Brother Gonzaga were the foundation community that arrived in Bunbury in 1954. The college property had been purchased from the late Doctor J. Flynn (approximately 22 acres of land) and was about one and a half miles distant from the Bunbury Post Office. Today, we can appreciate the vision of the founders of the College in purchasing this property. Monsignor Cunningham, Dardanup, proved a loyal supporter to the College.

Four years later, 1958, when I arrived, one could see the remarkable development that had taken place under Brother Valentine's leadership. An area of land had been cleared for recreation; two asphalt tennis courts had been established and a small area sealed for use at outside school assembly.

We had classes up to Junior level (or Year 10). In fact, Years 9 and 10 were a double class. The Brothers taught the entire school day; there was no school secretary and Brother Valentine handled all matters of finance in his "spare" time.

I had only been at Bunbury a few weeks when it became apparent that Brother Valentine was seriously unwell. Referred to a Perth specialist by his Bunbury doctor, Brother was to be told that he had cancer with a life expectancy of six months. With characteristic courage, Brother entered hospital for major surgery and his battle for life commenced.

I was appointed the Acting Principal of the College and very much appreciated the support of the parents, especially the Parents & Friends Association, and the co-operation of the boys. Everyone felt the sudden withdrawal of Brother Valentine from the life of the town and, especially, the College.

After eight months of patient suffering, Brother Valentine died on September 6th at St. John of God Hospital, Bunbury and, very fittingly, was buried on the Feast of Our Lady's birthday — September 8th. No words of mine could fittingly sum up the impact that Brother Valentine had on the people and youth of Bunbury. The whole of Bunbury's business centre came to a standstill as the funeral procession made its way through the main street after the solemn Requiem Mass offered by Bishop Goody at the Cathedral. Brother was known to people from all walks of life — a man who respected everyone, no matter what their belief — and, especially, he was known by hundreds of young boys and girls. He was responsible for establishing a well organised sporting programme in Bunbury. The Marist Brothers and the people of Bunbury lost a friend and the students a very competent teacher who would challenge everyone to give of their best, whether at their studies, their sport or their aspirations in life.

Fittingly, it was decided to build a further wing of three classrooms to honour the memory of this remarkable man. It was named the Brother Valentine Memorial Wing.

What, I was asked by the editors of the magazine, would be some memories of my time at Bunbury? What were some of my hopes and disappointments?

Uppermost in my memory of those years was the tremendous involvement of the parents and boys in the interests of this young, developing College. Leadership came from the Parents & Friends Association. The Saturday afternoon Working Bees were a wonderful example of this total involvement of parents, Brothers and boys. Do readers remember the times we re-surfaced the tennis courts, the school yard and pathways? That memorable trip to Brunswick Show Grounds to dismantle an extensive galvanised display shed and the many weeks spent reassembling it as a shelter shed adjacent to the College Tuck Shop? Do readers remember the day a vast army of earth-moving equipment invaded the College grounds on a school day? School was abandoned and teachers and boys watched in wonderment as the trees were bulldozed and tons and tons of earth were gouged from the banks overlooking our small playing area. In three days the entire landscape was transformed into a vast area that it was hoped would gradually become hockey and football playing fields.

I wonder are there readers who were among the hundreds of boys who either collected grass runners from the local golf course or racecourse, or who, like an army of Egyptian slaves (!), planted grass run-

ners over this immense area — the playing fields of the future. What a memorable day it was when the water diviner discovered ample supplies at a reasonable depth on the edge of our property. Yes, they are indeed graphic memories.

Speaking of the building of the Brother Valentine Flynn Memorial classroom wing by the Bazzo Brothers, do readers remember being one of a team of boys who wheel-barrowed load after load of sand up an incline-plane (!) in an exasperating effort to fill the huge area that linked the old and new wings — an area one day to become the Administration block. I wonder did it . . . We were never sued for the cost of hernia operations by the parents of those "willing" boys!

Do you remember the frightening electric storm that tore through a section of Bunbury and roared its way on to Picton and Brunswick Junction while we were in class? Thank God we were. When school concluded, we were all aghast at the extent of the damage that we discovered had been visited on Bunbury township. Our buildings had escaped.

Remember those end-of-year Speech Nights held in the open using the "gap" between the two wings of classrooms as a stage. Great crowds and everyone appreciated the outdoor "coolness" rather than be subjected to an indoor sweltering.

And what a happy and hard-working team of Mothers we had daily managing our little Tuck Shop! Bargains gallore and plenty to talk about while the boys were in class. Everyone knew each others family. Do you remember the always-successful Street Stalls? We were overwhelmed with donations of goods. The Marist Brothers' stall was hard to beat in Bunbury!

One could not reflect on his time at Bunbury without paying a tribute to the dedicated work of the Brothers' Housekeeper — Miss May Morley. She not only lived her life for the Brothers and the welfare of the College, she lent money to Brother Valentine to enable him to build extensions to the Brothers' residence. We were delighted that she was able to retire and live close by the South Bunbury Church. Coupled with Miss Morley would, necessarily, be our neighbours the Flynns. They were gracious and supportive friends.

There was a good spirit of study throughout the College as I remember it. As time passed, it became evident that more and more boys were remaining on to complete their Junior Certificate. Parents expressed the hope, year after year, (as did Bishop Goody) that we might make Bunbury a Year 12 level college. Wishing to offer their son a Catholic education to matriculation level, parents made considerable financial sacrifices to send them either to a Perth boarding college or to the Marist Brothers' college at New Norcia. This inability to provide the final classes at Bunbury was for me a great disappointment but one had to view the matter from the point of view of the commitment of the Brothers throughout the Province. You can imagine how

pleased I was to learn of the plan to develop the total College and I have watched, from a distance, the development of Bunbury as a fine co-educational college enjoying an excellent reputation.

Mr. Val Murphy, current Principal, joined the teaching staff during my time at Bunbury. I have had the good fortune to meet him on his trips across for the Marist Cricket Carnival. The College is in good hands under Mr. Murphy.

May I be excused for referring to George Harvey who, after leaving the College, became an Anglican Minister. George was an example to his classmates, both of his dedication to study, his visits to the Chapel and for his unashamed devotion to Mary and her rosary. George is now an Anglican Minister in the Bunbury Diocese. Needless to say, it is with a sense of pride that I recall former student — Henry Prout — is now active as a Marist Brother having had a few years back at his Alma Mater before returning to Melbourne. We certainly could list boys who generously left the West in order to study with a view to becoming Marist Brothers. God will have surely blessed their generosity. Unfortunately, I have no information as to the names of ex-students who would have entered the seminary in Perth. Please God, Bunbury and its surrounding towns contributed share of candidates for the priesthood. Undoubtedly, our many ex-students will have made their impact in all walks of life. It would be impossible to measure this impact — that of a Catholic education. However, it would be unfeeling of me to omit a thought for the boys for whom life has been difficult, or who may even judge themselves to have failed. I would hope that caring ex-students would keep a supportive role in operation in their regard. These boys are special to us all.

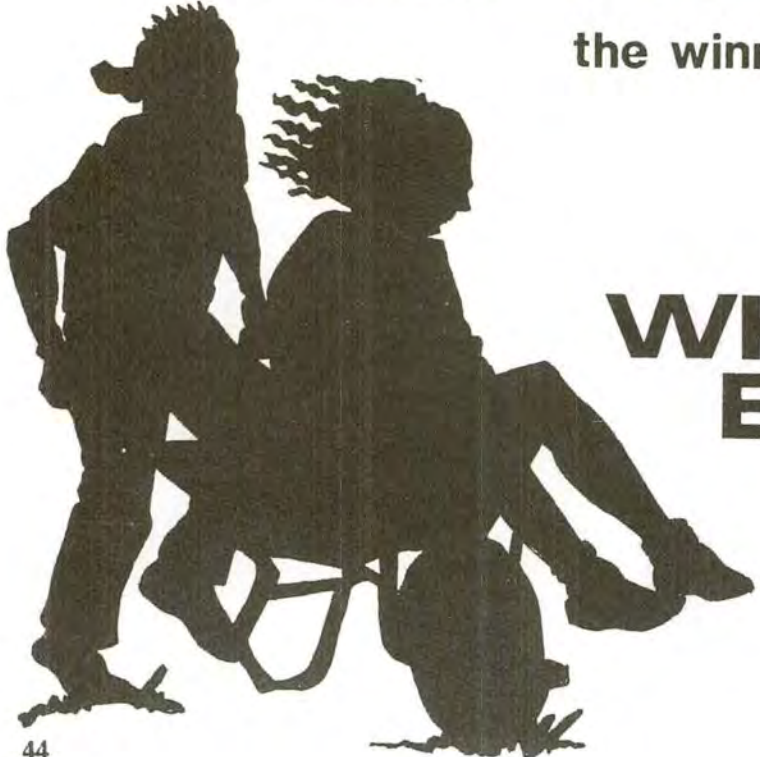
Sport contributed much to the school spirit at Bunbury. We fielded many teams in a wide variety of sports. It was great to accompany teams to Perth for the Marist Football Carnival. We had our fair share of success. At the time of my leaving Bunbury, there were plans afoot to establish a much-needed extensive hockey venue to honour the Mayor of Bunbury, Mr. Percy Payne. I believe this is now a fine sporting centre.

One cannot write an article such as this without listing the names of families who rallied in the early years of Bunbury's history. Trouble is that I will surely omit several families. Yet, I wish to pay tribute to these wonderful people who worked so hard in the interests of the College in my time there. Could I be excused for listing: Henry Smithall; Laurie Hynes; Dan Casey; Arthur Guile; John Banting; Ab Trott; Harold Nevin; Frank Martin; Curly Fenton; Jim Lynch; John Bucknell; Len Wetherly; Jack Crosby; Pat Usher; Des Buswell; Sam Sutcliffe; Denny Beaglehole; Jim Cladingboel; Jim Griffin; Jim Molinaro; George Beckingham; Reg Monkhouse; the Taylors; Jim and Eric Basso; Ken Prosser; Jack Shine; Chris Twomey; Jim Giumelli; Nat Morellini and the Harris families. Great people all!

Brother Osmund REDDEN



the winners



WHEEL BARROW RACE



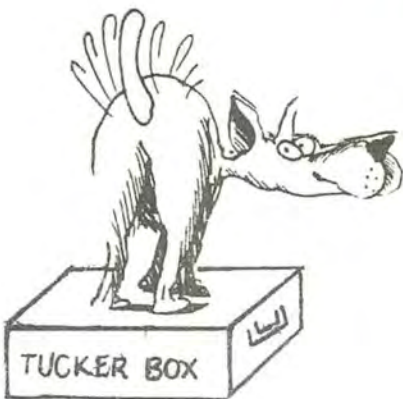
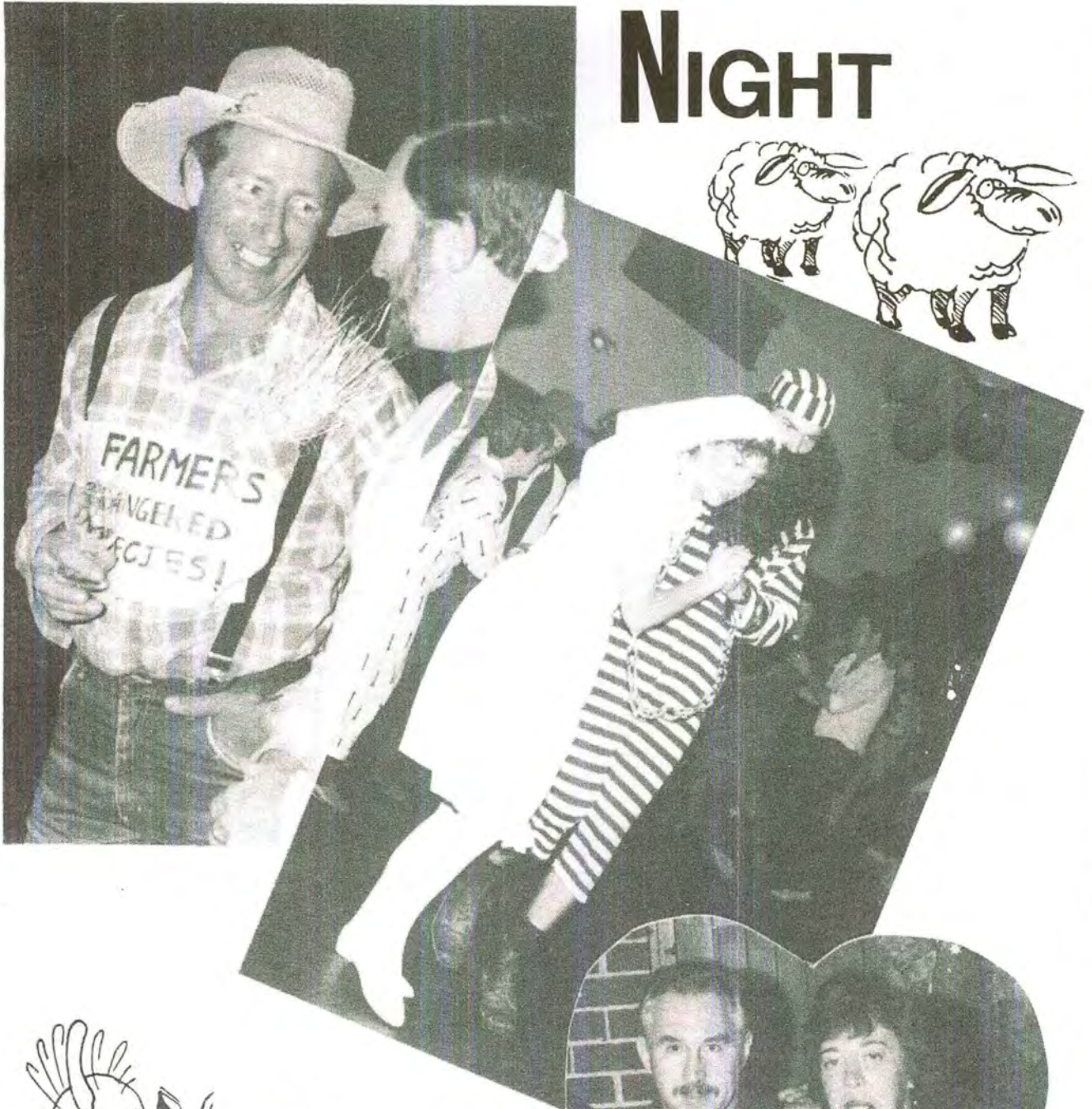
MEXICO APPEAL

brave !



AUSTRALIANA

NIGHT







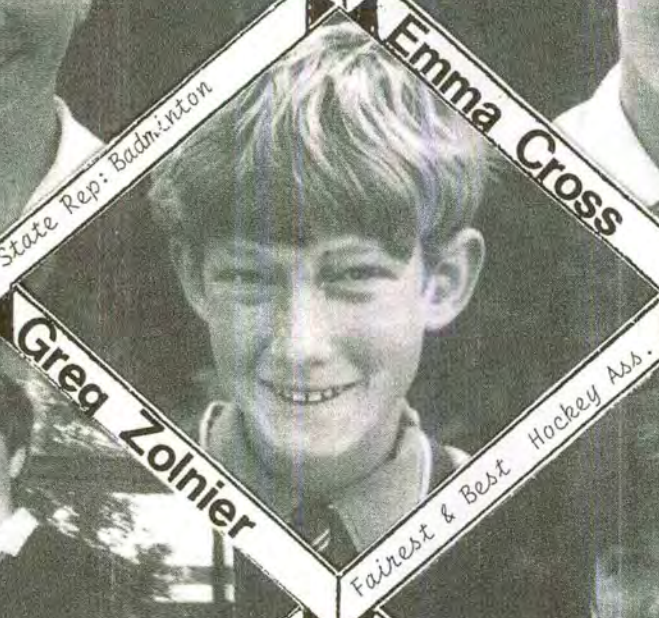
David Murphy
Best Script Bun Drama Festival



Robyn Dehring
State Rep: Badminton



Emma Cross
State Cross Country Rep:



Greg Zolnier
Fairness & Best Hockey Ass.



Michelle Green
Netball Award



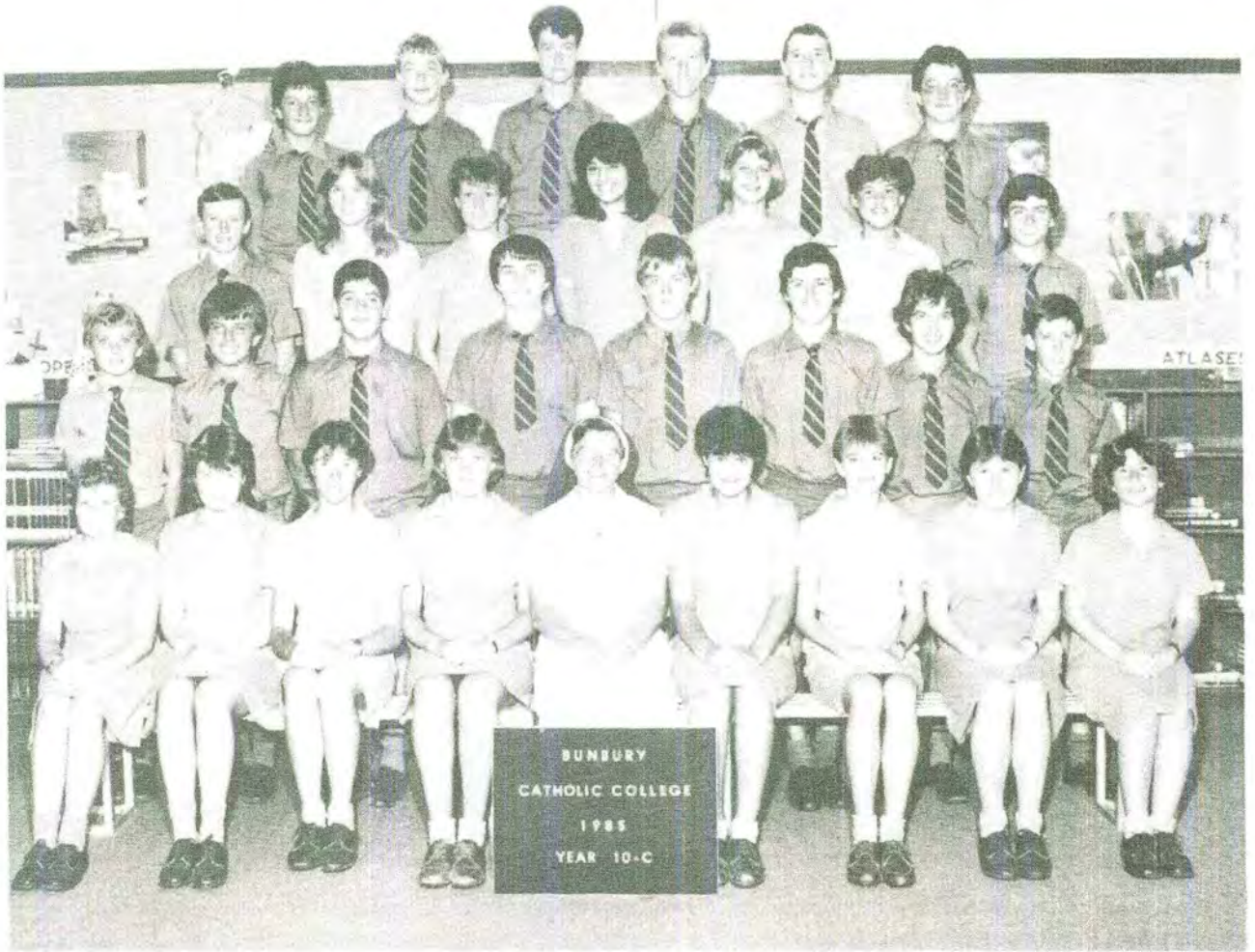
Catherine Godley
Artist



Iain Clark
Top 1% Science W.A.

ACHIEVEMENTS

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YEAR 10-C

- Front Row: Sharon Westgarth, Christine Chapple, Jane Cunniffe, Louise Smith, Carmelina Scaglione, Cassandra Ireland, Karen Depiazzi, Vasilika Vlachos.
- Second Row: Greg Tassel, Declan Gilroy, Ross Madaffari, Andrew Iseppi, John Maguire, Stephen Smith, David Mazza, David Norrish.
- Third Row: Warren Bartlett, Jody Troy, Elizabeth O'Reilly, Katerina Skonis, Melissa Hurst, Jodie Clarke, Anthony Spinelli.
- Fourth Row: Dominic Cosenza, Mark Simmonds, Damien Miles, Warren King, John Andrew Gaefney, Peter Frisina.
- Teacher: Sister CABRINI



The Boys



YEAR 10-G

- Front Row: Tamitha Pomery, Susan Loughton, Nola Chittleborough, Anna Ceke, Angela Goff, Allyson Taylor, Yvette Heasman, Alice Gardner.
- Second Row: David Flint, Darren Malatesta, Bridgette Erridge, Belinda Parkinson, Margaret Keeler, Lisa Strelein, Tia Lockwood, Murray Italiano, Andrew Rioley.
- Third Row: Tommy Campanelli, Daniel Gillespie, Earl Pilkington, Brad Harris, Simon Monaghan, Michael Carbone, Charles Panuccio, Strathan Padandroulakis.
- Fourth Row: Jason Frisina, David Mackinnon, Paul Rodda, Simon Maher. ABSENT: Bradley Raper, Diana Shinnick.
- Teacher: Miss H. Gardner.



Mrs. Mary TURNER,
Year 10 Co-ordinator



YEAR 10-W

- Front Row: Catherine Duce, Kaylene Turner, Theresa Dixon, Camille Lathwell, Wendy Maskill, Kristy Warren, Narelle Shine, Jackie Hills.
- Second Row: Shaun Birmingham, Ben Hall, Nicki Vanderloop, Amanda Wells, Belinda Sweeney, Barbara McLaren, Emma Cross, Tania Raper, James Pinfold, Nicholas Bass.
- Third Row: Brian Shervington, Alex Mickle, Derek Markwell, Michael Carbone, Paul Torrissi, Luke Handcock, Anthony Bocchetti, Nick Marshall.
- Fourth Row: Andrew Clifton, Noel Garvin, Jamie Kain, Raymond Pittard, Anthony Karkour.
- Teacher: Mr. S. Wilkinson.



Gavin consults the Heavies.



Mr. WILKINSON



YEAR 10-R

- Front Row: Anna Spinelli, Greta Hanley, Rachel Hough, Leanne Rooke, Tracy Marsh, Kylie Robertson, Fiona O'Keefe, Nicole Hughes.
- Second Row: Steele Campbell, Malcolm Fisher, Malcolm Baker, Jason Fleay, Aaron Buswell, Martin Dillon, Symon Mortley, Brendan Cummins.
- Third Row: Tony Shea, Tiffany Giorgi, Emma McRobb, Kym Tanner, Fiona Hurley, Cheryl Ross, Nicole Ranson, Mandy Harwood, Iain Clark.
- Fourth Row: Greg Steele, Craig Rodgers, Sean O'Conner, Graeme Gardiner, Lloyd Amat, Russell Ferguson.
- Teacher: Mr. P. Rodgers



Father and Daughter

ROGAINING 1985

1985 meant the initiation of many new teachers to our school and with them came Mr. Michael COOTE. A man deemed to go down in the College history books as the instigator of the hottest new sporting craze to hit the school — ROGAINING!!

An exciting and challenging sport, designed to test the competitor in physical and mental endurance.

What is ROGAINING? Rogaining is simply, long distance orienteering over a 12 or 24 hour period. A bit like a marathon, through impenetrable bush with only a map and compass.

Our first rogaine, which was held at Red Swamp, was very much a learning experience. Of the five competing, one suffered heat stroke, another was crippled by blisters, two others became lost and Mr. Coote and his female partner were overdue, and consequently were heavily penalized.

This good effort . . . was blamed on the hot

weather, thick vegetation and extremely hilly conditions. Apparently we learned our lesson well for on the next rogaine at Caernarvon Hills (near Wandering) we obtained second and third place in the Junior section, whilst Mr. Coote and Bernard Depiazzi obtained fourth place in the Senior Men's division. We suffered only one injury when Glenn Crouch stubbed his toe and had to withdraw from competition. In the state championships, which were held in late September, we only entered one Junior team consisting of Tim Batt, Mark Sykes and Rom Ryan; they competed well, coming second in their division.

Overall everyone who competed over the year performed to their best ability and gained many new skills, as well as a sense of achievement.

Rogaining is a great sport! Give it a go. Maybe we'll even see some female participants from the school next Rogaine. ANONYMOUS



BE PREPARED



LUKE'S FEET AFTER 24 HOURS OF WALKING



ENJOY YOUR SPORT



DON'T OVERDO IT (Murph)(Tom)(Luke)



ARK II

NOAH





*The College
Drama
Centre was
christened by...*

*The First
School
Play.*

S.A.L.T.

UNIQUE CAMP COMBINES B.C.C. AND N.M.S.H.S.

The Year 10 S.A.L.T. students (re — academic extension class) took the opportunity to engage in an activity weekend with our counterparts from Newton Moore Senior High School.

The following report (written by Catherine DUCE) highlights the event: —

On Friday, 9th August Tia LOCKWOOD, Catherine DUCE, David NORRISH and Iain CLARK set off for Newton Moore in the old school bus. We expected the Newton Moore academic extension kids to be really square. We were soon to be surprised, when they piled on our bus.

Dion and Neil kept us constantly entertained on the trip up to Wellington Mills with their jokes???

When we arrived we piled into huts, got our tea then we went down to the hall for our first session. We had to figure out lots of puzzles and by the end of the evening we had met everybody and found

they were really nice.

The next day we all participated in outdoor activities which stretched our brain power. For a change of pace we went on a long bushwalk led by Paul PHILLIPSON, who thought he knew the way.

That night we had a barbecue and we all pigged out to the max!

On Sunday we did some more outdoor activities, which were a lot of fun. After lunch we packed our bags, put everything in the bus and horse float and went down to the hall for one last session.

The trip home was really sad because we had got to know everyone really well and we knew we mightn't see each other again. We dropped the N.M. kids off at their school and said goodbye, then drove back to our school.

The camp was organised really well, the activities were great and we all had an unreal time.



"After one activity we were full of life and energy"



"A bit of muscle??? Power Boys!"



**The Year 9's
at Play**



YEAR 9 — CO-ORDINATOR'S REPORT

The 1985 year for Year 9 students and teachers has had it's usual ups and downs. Despite some self-centredness from a small group of students, the majority have made every endeavour to become totally involved in all areas of College life.

Success in debating, "Noah", sport and academic excellence in school subjects are all examples of credit achieved by our Year 9's.

Several years ago a decision was made not to have a Year 9 camp. While this decision was a little unpopular with some students, the students were more than adequately compensated with Activity Days. These days have proved popular and inexpensive. The aim to bring students together has certainly been enhanced.

The Year 9 homeroom teachers, Miss Lamont-Smith, Mrs. Hogan and Mr. Vanderloop, have been a great support. Their interest and dedication is most appreciated.

While adolescence can be a difficult time for students, parents and staff, co-operation by all three groups of people will ensure our young people of today become responsible adults of tomorrow.

All Year 9 students are extended best wishes for a successful and rewarding Year 10 in 1986.

Mr. M. BROWNING,
Year 9 Co-ordinator



Learning is an exciting process.



Front Row: Ingrid Huys, Natalie Wilson, Nina Fogliani, Sandra John, Marian Harris, Elise Ecclestone, Rosetta Scaglione, Rebecca Tanner.
 Second Row: Steven Turner, Anthony Trauato, Kerrin Brown, David Rodds, Justin Smith, Peter Valli, Crandon Keddie, Warren Drew, Jason Hislop.
 Third Row: Teresa Principe, Marnie Gutheridge, Minnie Trimboli, Diana Bastow, Fiona Knight, Narelle Davey, Sonia Tognela, Patricia Gardiner, Emma Clifton, Darryan Maslin.
 Fourth Row: Nicholas Maher, Alf Patane, Nathan Ryder, Stuart Fuchsbichler, Marek Koska, Graeme Monger, Phillip Duce.
 Teacher: Mr. M. Browning.



Emma CLIFTON,
 proud sister.

YEAR 9-B



Front Row: Lee-Anne Blechynden, Rochelle Stokes, Naomi Maguire, Michelle Cull, Katrina Sykes, Susanne Serafino, Maria Delledonne, Dianne Hughes.
 Second Row: Timothy O'Brien, Corey Falco, Bradley Demarti, Alistair Jones, Timothy Hynes, Shannon Keeler, Mark Harris, Bruce Baldwin, Benjamin Anderson, Martyn Bott.
 Third Row: Eloise Jennings, Tracy Hogendoorn, Greg Turner, Christopher Gray, Steven Downie, Todd Davies, Aaron Hust, Kiara Anderson, Jane Creasey.
 Fourth Row: Nadene Peake, Leisa Norrish, Natalee Ferguson, Judy Sack, Megan Taylor, Tracy Carlson, Kathryn Carbone.
 Teacher: Miss Mrs. C. Hogan.



Year 9 Dramatics.

YEAR 9-H



YEAR 9-L

- Front Row: Jacinta Munday, Yvonne Bignell, Rebecca Scott, Jane Meehan, Amanda Lathwell, Mandy Peake, Alisa Isherwood, Claudia Gardiner.
- Second Row: Jason Lauder, Stewart Shaw, Stephen George, Phillip Rielly, Jason Ecclestone, Jeremy Barnard, David Wardle, Greg Zolnier.
- Third Row: Hayden Smith, Jacqui West, Jillian McRobert, Nicole Hodgson, Jacinta Busher, Fiona Della-Sale, Teresa Tartaglia, Kylie Falco, Patricia Spinelli, Matthew Buswell.
- Fourth Row: Darren Buck, Trevor O'Dowd, Scott Andrews, Justin Meyza, Raymond Morton, Chris Purcell, Dean Italiano.
- Teacher: Miss J. Lamont-Smith.



Jane takes it all in.

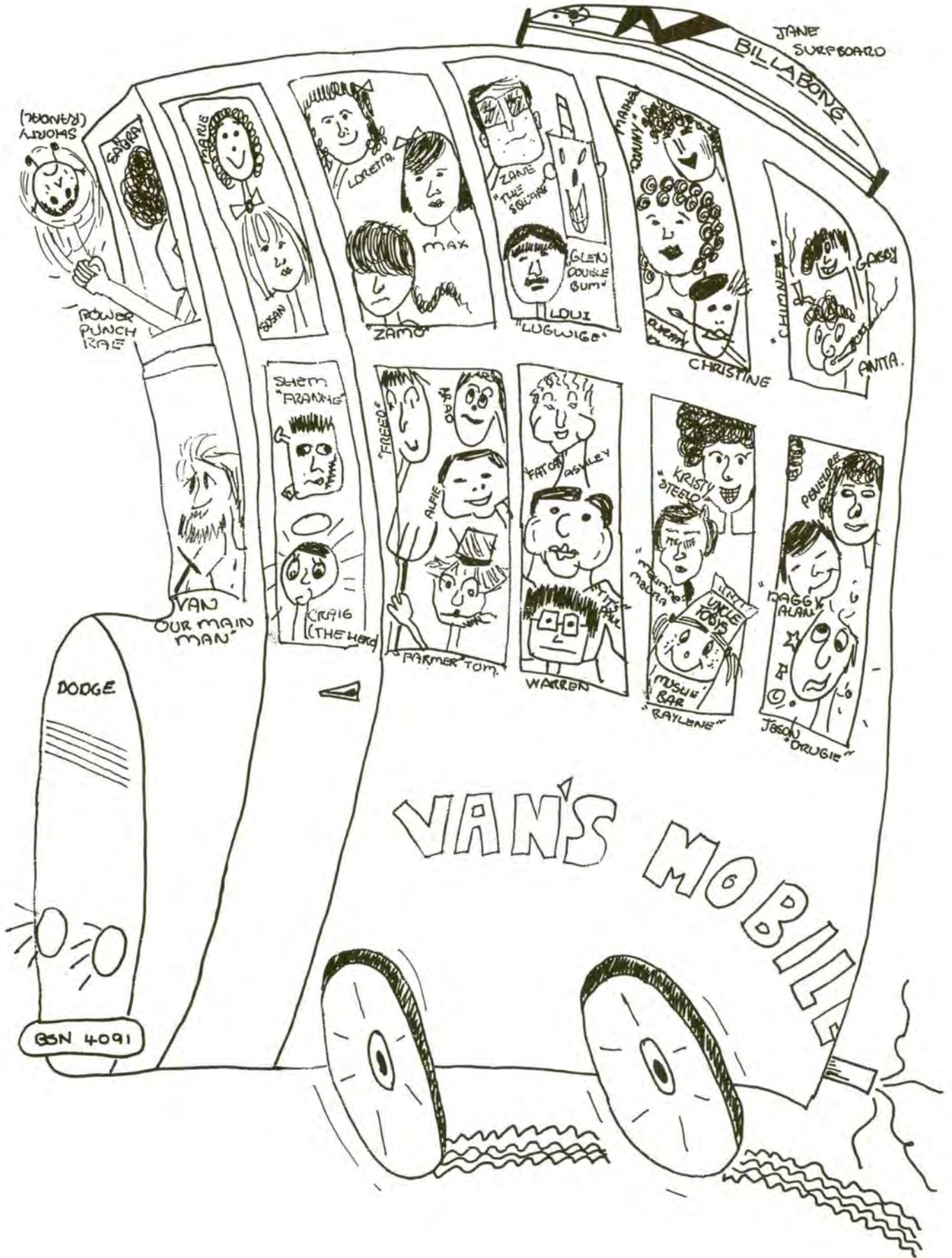


YEAR 9-V

- Front Row: Marie Cuthbert, Kristy Atkinson, Christine Blowfield, Rebecca Handcock, Sandra Pinzone, Sandra Cuzzola, Masine Peake, Loretta Scaglione.
- Second Row: Mark Randell, Anthony Zampogna, Thomas Depiazzi, Glen Dehring, Zane Kenny, Warren Andrews, Jason Reimers, Bradley Turner, Alfie Cambrea.
- Third Row: Anita Downes, Jane barbetti, Rae Smith, Sonia Mitchell, Susan Thomson, Maura Hannon, Raylene O'Connor, Penelope Martella.
- Fourth Row: Loui Grasso, Shem Bisluk, Mathew Kenny, Ashley Guzens, Anthony Freeman, Paul Tomasi, Craig Mathieson.
- Teacher: Mr. T. Vanderloop.



Some of our Year 9
Hockey Stars





THE COLLEGE
CELEBRATES . . .





Mr. WHITELAW and Co.

YEAR 8



A YEAR EIGHT'S VIEW

Year 8 life is mint, you get to meet new people and make more friends.

The teachers are so understanding and kind towards you. At first I was worried about the teachers that they might pick on me but they were great. When I first met Mr. Murphy he was O.K. but I think he is a top guy. He is so understanding.

Miss McDonagh is a great person too.

DOOR-KNOCK APPEAL

In the second term, all the Year 8 students went on an Appeal called 'Fight for Famine' Door-Knock.

A fair amount of money was raised, the amount was \$425.80.

Students were elected into pairs and then were given a street to knock on. There were a few people who were not too generous, but that is what sometimes happens. The whole Appeal went for about one and a half hours; and most kids enjoyed the whole thing being away from school for a while.



YEAR 8 CAMP

On the 9th October, the Year 8's went on a camp to Baldivis. The activities were really good. The best part of it all was the pool. The tucker was nearly edible, only joking. The Year 11's cooked it.

On the last night we had a Mass and a concert. The concert was good. All in all the camp was unreal.

YEAR 8-C ON FRIDAY

On Friday, the 16th August, after school 8C boarded the bus for Honeymoon Pool. At the start, before we boarded the bus, things didn't look too good. All our meat packs were in the canteen freezer, the canteen was locked and Mr. Murphy's key did not fit. Mr. Murphy called the Locksmith. The Locksmith came and rescued us from hunger.

Off we went and before we knew it, we were at Honeymoon Pool. Our priority was to light a fire. Mr. Browning reckoned he knew how to light a fire, but smart Miss Calleja forgot the newspaper, so we had to use toilet paper to light the fire. Mr. Browning lit the fire, and it went out in about 20 seconds. A few kids started to light a new fire and soon we were all around it keeping ourselves warm.

That night every kid acted in little plays which they made up themselves. Everyone laughed and enjoyed the concert.

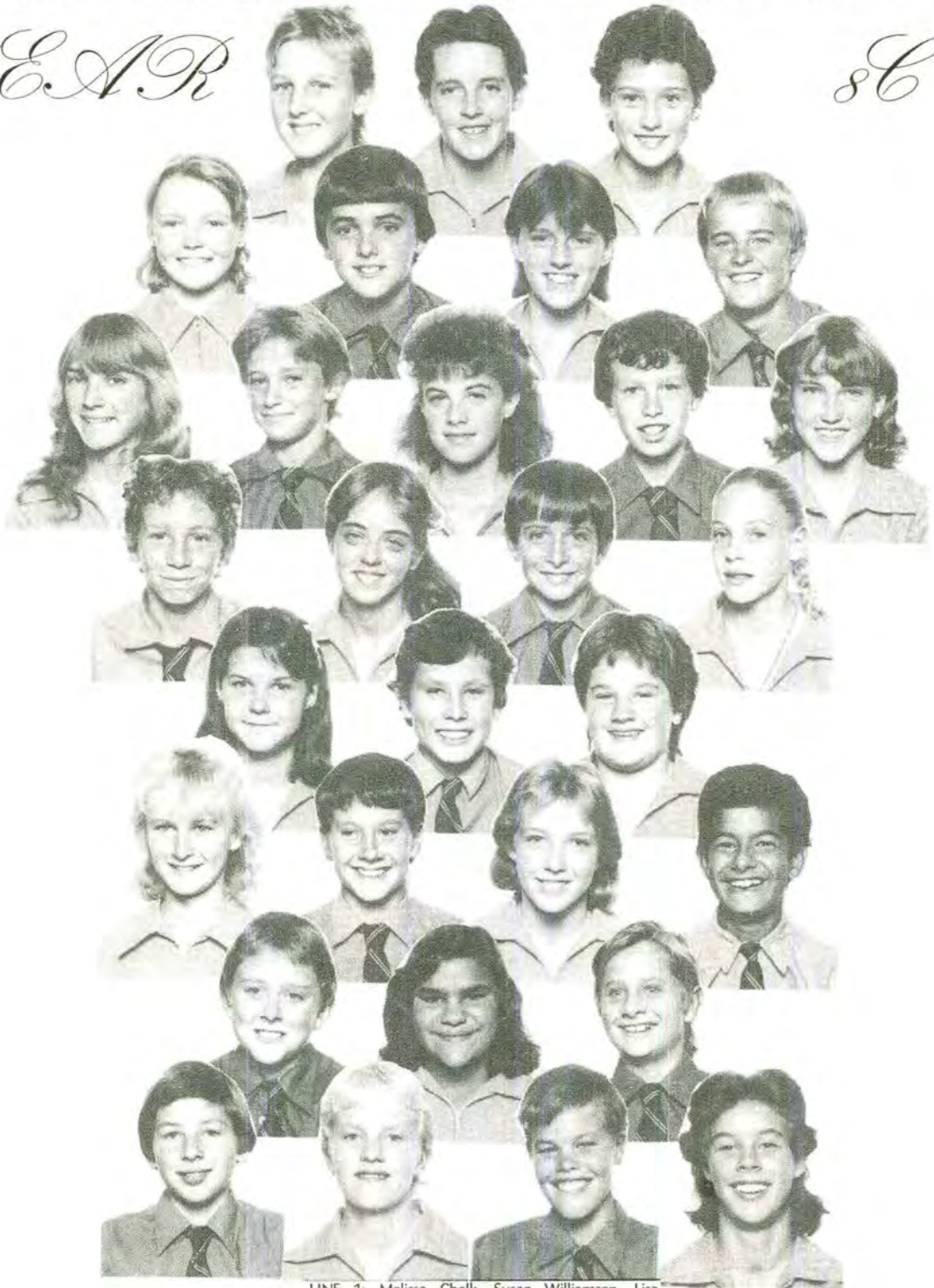
We were supposed to go to bed at 11 p.m. but we did not nod off until 1 a.m.

In the morning I decided to have some cereal and the milk was frozen, so I decided to go for a jog. I hadn't gone far when I was attacked by a german shepherd, so I checked a 180° turn and headed back, man I must have set a world record. Then some people came along and apologised for the behaviour of their dogs and asked if we could push their bomb. So off we headed, pushed it up and down the road, to find it was flooded. They thanked us for our help, so we tracked back to camp for some ball games like footy, but that was a disaster because we kicked the footy into the river. So we had to run down the river to get it. Then after the ball games we had to pull down the tents and go home. That was one of the enjoyable experiences with 8C.



Y.E.A.R.

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LINE 1: Melissa Chalk, Susan Williamson, Lisa Spinelli.
LINE 2: Cheryl Fisher, Jamie Rogers, Maria Valaitis, Ern Sharpe.
LINE 3: Claire O'Sullivan, Charles Needham, Rebecca Foley, Darren Verwijmeren, Julie Chapple.
LINE 4: Wayne Cicchillitti, Kimley Dyball, Wayne Symonds, Helena Hynes.
LINE 5: Priscilla Hough, Craig Reimers, Trisha Monagle.
LINE 6: Kylie Battle, Troy Davey, Dianne Rooke, Roland Roychowshury.
LINE 7: Stephen West, Maryanne Buoro, Luke Norton.
LINE 8: Eamon Hannon, Susannah Monaghan, Jim Cross, Lisa Miller.
ABSENT: Chris Scaffidi, Jamie Raper, Abigail Parker, Andrew Raper,

YEAR 8-D CLASS MASS

We arrived for our first Class Mass at the Parish House, at seven o'clock in the morning.

We had Mass and then breakfast to wake us up a bit before our Reconciliation.

We had morning tea and a break before going inside for some more activities such as singing songs and playing games.

After washing-up the breakfast dishes, we were taken back to school by 10.30 a.m.



ABOUT THE YEAR SEVEN ORIENTATION DAY

When the Year 7's entered 8D at 9.45 a.m., the room suddenly became crowded. Before they arrived we had decided who the visitors would be looked after by. Once they had been here for a few minutes, it became a bit noisy, not a lot, just a little. Most people volunteered to chaperone a person. Only a few people were left without a person. Rosemary Principe volunteered to look after Joseph Cosenza's sister, who was sitting next to them.

With about 20 visitors and only 30 chairs, there was a problem. We finally arranged that the people

(Year 8) would share their seats with the Year 7's. The kids from Year 7 were in for a real treat because they had to sit through three periods of I.S. straight. Group 1 had Computers but unfortunately the kids that we were looking after were not allowed to come with us into the Computer Room. It was fun but we also had to work. I think all the Year 7's had the impression that all the Year 8's do is write, write and write.

After they had left, we went on as usual. I hope they liked it here at B.C.C.

YEAR

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LINE 1: Megan Hunter, Marcus Hunter, Melissa Hugall.
LINE 2: Mark Nicholas, Elizabeth Brittain, Joseph Cosenza, Elizabeth Spence.
LINE 3: Kaye Campbell, Todd Griffin, Tammy Smith, K a m a h l Love, Penny-Anne Bass.
LINE 4: Theron Ecclestone, Stacey McGlinn, Scott Colton, Donna Brown.
LINE 5: Paul Ruane, Geoff Barr, Daryl Stout, Shadd Elson.
LINE 6: Anne Harris, Domenic Scibilia, Deanne Ferris, Matthew Zampogna.
LINE 7: Rosemary Principe, Craig Rodgers, Genevieve Mardon.
LINE 8: Paul Pedofsky, Robert letto.
NEW ARRIVALS: Greg Dillon, Shannon Millar.

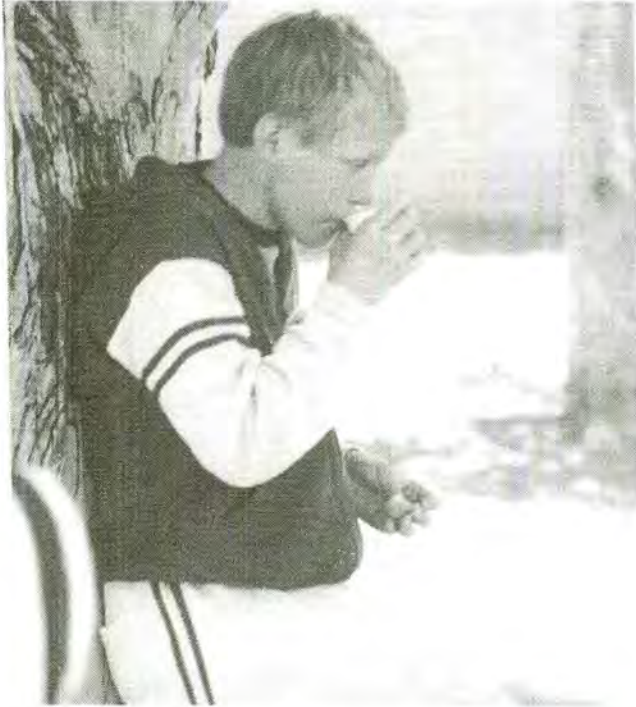
YEAR 8-J

START OF THE YEAR

At the start of the year, when the names were called to go into our classrooms, I thought I was going to have a pretty bad year because I only knew one bloke. Then things started to change. Gradually, little by little, I started making friends.

I am now in Term 3 and I am good friends with nearly everybody. 8J is a good class.

Geoff DAVIES



This is how you do it.

THIS YEAR

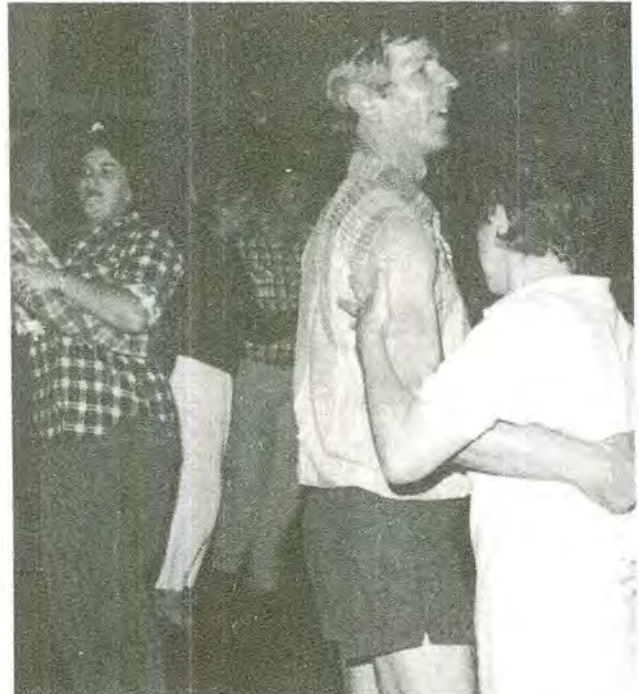
This year 8J made several trips to Elanora Villas. It was good fun. We enjoyed seeing the old people and seeing what they were up to. We found out a lot about these people during these visits. It was thoroughly enjoyed by all of 8J.

Domenico

IN FIRST TERM

In first term we were just a group of people. Few friends, small hopes, but a lot of fun. In second term, we had turned into a group. We did things together and enjoyed each others company, In third term, we had grown into a family, Ambitions, hope for the future and lasting friendships. Most of all we had grown to respect each other in ways we thought impossible.

Clare KELDERMAN



My parents.

AN EXCITABLE BUNCH

Small, fragile and vulnerable,
Little Year 8's,
1st term, an excitable bunch, and all soon making mates.

We'd sorted out our friends and foes,
Term 2 looked like a real go,
While there was cross-country, that big event
Into which, everyone went.
Our fellow students became one,
And all enjoyed the games and fun.

On camp we all met one another
One big family, sister and brother,
Term 3 seemed like a real rage,
In which we grew, in mind and age.

Now comes the end of the year,
All Year 8's give one big cheer.
But now we must start all over again
To make it through Year 9 and 10.

Jacinta RIORDAN

Y.E.A.R.

8 J



LINE 1: Roseanne Buoro, Peter Reilly, Sonia Hanley.
LINE 2: Graham Sack, Natalie O'Brien, Peter Kearney,
Jenny Fisher.
LINE 3: Lisa Slater, David Flanagan, Fiona Wringe,
David Hynes, Stephanie Black.
LINE 4: Gillian Stack, Stephen Hurst, Jacinta Riordan,
Richard Licciardello.
LINE 5: Geoff Davies, Jodie Dye, Mark Couzner,
Mandy Zolnier, Mark Steele.
LINE 6: Domenica Italiano, Simon Draper, Kylie
Garvin, Jason Raper.
LINE 7: Clare Kelderman, Darryl Fortescue,
Cassandra James.
LINE 8: Jason Turner, Ashleigh Mackinnon.
LINE 9: Erica Harwood.
ABSENT: Debbie Cooper, Jeff Fagan, Lee Payne.

8W GANG

8W is our classroom
Mr. Whitelaw is our teacher,
Once you get to know him,
He's really a nice creature.

Mandy's in the corner
Dropping off to sleep,
And Todd Ivey's sitting by himself,
And from him not a peep.

While Allana's doing cross-country,
Melissa's yapping away,
And Muz is doing homework,
That he forgot to do yesterday.

Nick's just talking about computers,
Mark and Kevin think they're great
Patrick and Gerard are mumbling
And Leanne, well she's made no mistakes.

Stacey's fixing her hair up,
Andrea's acting small.
Kelly and Tanya are hard working girls,
While Brad is looking tall.

Scurria is gazing at the girls,
Chris is watching as well,
Liz and Flea are talking again,
While Buzz is waiting for the bell.

Trona's hair is always in plaits,
Pilko is very quiet,
Jeno needs to put on weight,
Chic needs to go on a diet.

Phillip and Joseph are at the front,
Matthew always comes in late,
Greg is reading a Science book,
And Linds and Tanya are good mates.

So that's our radical classroom
The best in the whole school,
If you thought we weren't the best classroom,
Then you'd be considered a fool.

(By two concerned students)



Mr. WHITELAW in control.



Enthused student.

YEAR

8W



LINE 1: Nadene Andrews, Peter Cicchillitti, Melissa Dearle.
LINE 2: Stacy Walkley, Kevin Ryan, Fiona Pilkington, Paul Scurria.
LINE 3: Elizabeth Savage, Greg Thompson, Rosetta Pinzone, Peter Jennings, Amanda Best.
LINE 4: Patrick Patane, Tanya Frisina, Stephen Mustica, Linda Stewart.
LINE 5: Mark Troy, Melanie Hansen, Nicholas Fahie, Kelli Birmingham, Chris O'Keefe.
LINE 6: Matthew Muir, Leanne Cambrea, Gererd Panuccio, Tanya Woods.
LINE 7: Fiona Markwell, Joseph Ridley, Andrea Mitchell, Brad O'Reilly, Alana Shea.
LINE 8: Natasha Buswell, Todd Ivey.
LINE 9: Philip Holmes.
ABSENT: Tanya Endise.



ART EXTRAORDINAIRE



TEACHERS — STUDENTS — PARENTS





INTRODUCTION — SPORTING SECTION

1985 has been an exciting and hectic year for sport at B.C.C.

The College saw the first year at competing in the Associated Catholic Colleges 'C' Division, swimming, cross-country and athletic carnivals.

This initiation proved to be most enjoyable and successful for all athletes. So successful in fact, that in 1986 B.C.C. will be competing in a grade higher — 'B' grade. This will be of more benefit to our athletes as this grade consists of sister schools where we are comparable in numbers.

1985 also saw the introduction of a new report sheet in Phys. Ed. This report was introduced to be in keeping with changes introduced by the Beazley/McGaw Report.

1986 promises to be just as exciting and hectic as 1985 — Year 9's will experience two Physical Education lessons per week instead of their usual one.

COMPETING IN PERTH AT 'B' GRADE LEVEL

In conclusion 1985 I wish to congratulate all athletes for their willing participation and mature approach to their sporting commitments this year. Looking toward a greater involvement in 1986.



Co-ordinator — Physical Education, Julie WHITE



Our Sports Captains
Robyn DEHRING and Scott MATHIESON.
Our Running Superstar, Emma CROSS.

U/16 FOOTBALL

Sean CREASEY

The year started off slowly at training with only small numbers at training. As the first game came closer numbers began to build. Although we didn't have a full team for the first few games, we tried our hardest. Injuries early in the year made it harder for the players.

As the year went on, the team kept trying and gradually more players started turning up and the team started to roll. A couple of coaches helped during the year but finally Mr. Fabre took the helm. He gave us new experiences at training and they finally paid off. One of our last games we came back to beat Mines Rovers by 10 goals. In our last game we played above ourselves without any success.

A good year with only one win for the season.

C.I.G. FOOTY

James KAIN

This year B.C.C. competed in the C.I.G. football carnival for the second time.

This year, unlike last year when we played Collie Senior High, we were to play Bunbury Senior High. There was a lot of pre-game talk and anticipation, as we sized up Bunbury High from gossip we'd heard; we figured we had a fair chance. This I felt could have been our downfall, as in the room before the game, there was an air of over confidence, but when we started to play, they were stronger than we expected. Nonetheless, everybody tried their hardest, but to no avail, as for the second year in a row, the B.C.C. C.I.G. team didn't make it to the second round.

Better luck next year fellas. Just an added note: Bunbury High went quite a way through the competition and ended up only being narrowly beaten by Aquinas, who went on to play in the final.

CLOSE ENCOUNTER OF THE GRAMMATICAL KIND

The crowds came from near and far to see the first clash of the 1985 football season, between arch rivals B.C.C. and B.C.G.S.

The crowd weren't disappointed, as they saw a game of hard hitting and fast moving football. At times the game became fiery with players from both teams sent to the showers. Grammar came back in the third quarter, but were quickly overpowered by the skilful and well disciplined First XVIII side.

B.C.G.S. claimed that the win by B.C.C. was due to the home ground advantage, so a replay was to be held at the Grammar oval later in the term.



The second confrontation was to see the end of a victorious career by coach Gerry McNeill. He left at the end of second term to take up a post at East Perth after establishing himself as one of the great coaches of the B.C.C. First XVIII.

Like the first encounter, the second was hard hitting and the standard of football was fast and furious. Due to injuries to some of the Grammar School's senior players, the opposition was weakened slightly. However, this did not deter the youthful side and through intestinal fortitude and determination they managed to kick a couple of goals. B.C.C., led by the senior players and well supported by the younger team's mates, comfortably defeated B.C.G.S. in the replay.

So, once again the B.C.C.'s first XVIII footy side has been victorious but, without the help of Mr. McNeill, Mr. Murphy, Mr. Fabre and support from the parents, this would not have been possible.

B.C.C. PREMIERS '85.

Brad HOWARD



SWIMMING

1985 — SWIMMING AT B.C.C.

1985 was a victorious year for B.C.C. in the swimming area. The College was well represented by our various talented swimmers who fought out the odds to bring pride to our school.

The year of swimming began as usual with our Inter-House Carnival held on Friday, 8th March. This year for a change, the event held at Harvey (for reasons beyond our control) we were blessed with an overall perfect day of grey overcast skies, slight to moderate drizzle and cold water. Despite the dismal setting, B.C.C. showed the world (or showed Harvey at least) what a tough breed we are, as we braved the waters and swam away! Well, what's a bit of cold water to the hottest school yet!

The day went quite smoothly except for the ten who thought the weather was just too much to handle and became suddenly sick, or mysteriously disappeared when their events approached. Most of the disappearances were found in the toilets. One intelligent person was found hiding in the sick room, under the bed with the door locked. After some gentle persuasion by Frank Italiano, however, he was removed and put back into action.

SPORTING RESULTS: SWIMMING INTER-HOUSE CARNIVAL 8th March, 1985 — Held at Harvey

1st	— 653 pts — Red XAVIER
2nd	— 633½ pts — White MARCELLIN
3rd	— 570 pts — Blue VALENTINE
4th	— 496½ pts — Green McAULEY

CHAMPIONS

GIRLS	BOYS
Jacinta RIORDAN U/13	Geoff BARR/Steven HURST
Nicole HODGSON U/14	Nathan RYDER
Nicole RANSON U/15	Warren BARTLETT
Kylie OLIVER Open	Vernon BARTLETT

QUADRANGULAR SWIMMING MEET

20th March, 1985

For the first time B.C.C. and B.C.G.S. were invited to join with Newton Moore and Bunbury High in a Twilight Swim Meet.

This was most successful socially and competitively:—

RESULTS:

Newton Moore High School	1st
Bunbury Catholic College	2nd
Bunbury Cathedral Grammar	3rd
Bunbury High School	4th

B.C.C. VERSUS B.C.G.S.

Mat KAIN and Kim HUDSON

The best of our swimmers were picked from the Inter-House Carnival to represent the College in the ultimate challenge for the Levi Trophy. Once again the mighty Collegians defeated the Grammar opponents in a hard fought carnival and retained the Trophy for yet another year.

Two new carnivals were added to the swimming agenda for 1985. These were Twilight and the A.C.C. swimming carnivals.

The Twilight carnival was a carnival held at night time, where the four High Schools of Bunbury met to fight it out for first. The College team is to be commended in their performance because, despite our smaller numbers, we came second to Newton Moore Senior High School who has nearly twice our population. A surprise to the school was the team's victory in the A.C.C. Carnival held at Beatty Park. The College's performance was very creditable as a small squad of our very best swimmers slaved away to win the 'C' Division and earn promotion to the 'B' Division in 1986.

Special thanks must go to our hard working Phys. Ed. teachers and co-ordinators Mrs. Julie White, Mr. Gerry McNeill and Mr. Les Fabre.

Bunbury Catholic College won this carnival with 1,422 points to B.C.G.S. 1,200.

CHAMPIONSHIPS WON:

	B.C.C.	B.C.G.S.
Under 13	254	221
Under 14	322	174
Under 15	402	384
Open	433	421

A.C.C. CARNIVAL

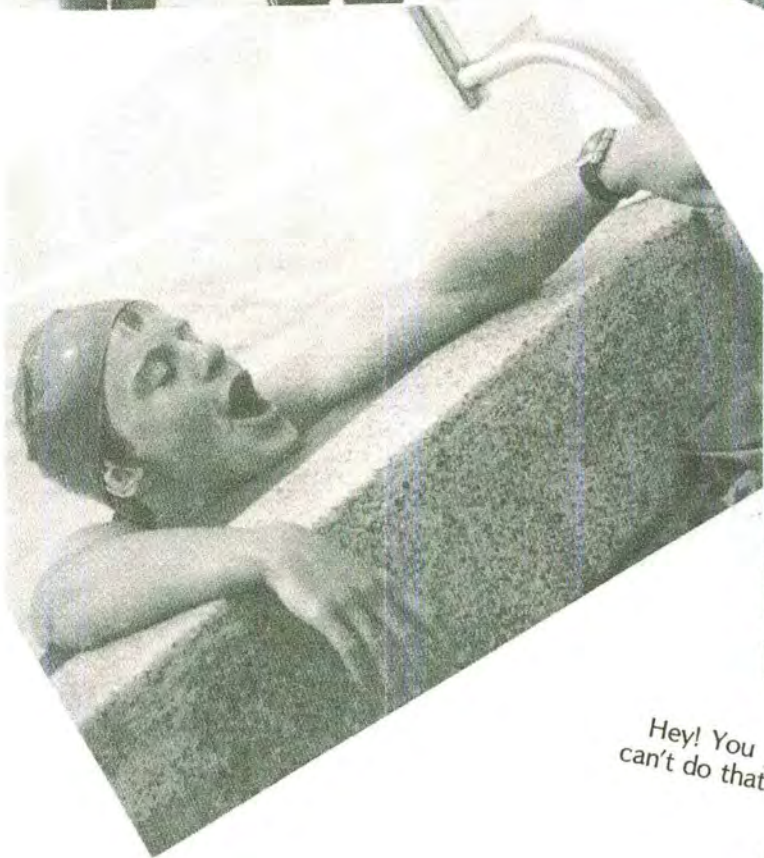
15th March, 1985

Held in Perth at Beatty Park Pool.

Bunbury Catholic College won the 'C' Division Carnival and is promoted to 'B' Grade in 1986.

A number of awards were won.







**CROSS
COUNTRY '85**



INTER-HOUSE CROSS COUNTRY

Tuesday, 16th July, 1985

RESULTS:

MARCELLIN (White)	1st
XAVIER (Red)	2nd
McAULEY (Green)	3rd
VALENTINE (Blue)	4th

INDIVIDUAL SUCCESSES — 1st Runners In:

UNDER 14	Hayden SMITH
	Allana SHEA
UNDER 15	Tim O'BRIEN
	Penelope MARTELLA
UNDER 16	Derek MARKWELL
	Emma CROSS
OPEN	Bernard DEPIAZZI
	Kylie OLIVER

INDEPENDENT SCHOOLS CROSS COUNTRY

RESULTS:

	B.C.C.	B.C.G.S.
15 & Under: GIRLS	124	76
BOYS	101	88
Open: GIRLS	82	92
BOYS	82	118
OVERALL	389	374

INTER-SCHOOL CROSS COUNTRY

This year B.C.C. was invited to participate in an Inter-School Cross Country.

Schools involved were:
Collie, Busselton, Manjimup, Harvey, Bunbury High,
Newton Moore, Bunbury Cathedral Grammar and
Bunbury Catholic College.

RESULTS:

(Positions in each Age Group)

OPEN	5th
15 Years	7th
14 Years	8th
13 Years	7th

A.C.C. CROSS COUNTRY

Tuesday, 13th August, 1985
Held at Clontarf Boys School

RESULTS:

Emma CROSS	1st
Jane CUNNIFFE	4th
Kylie OLIVER	6th
Ashley KNIGHT	3rd
Tim BATT	4th
Derek MARKWELL	7th

OPEN Boys who finished a close second to the strong St. Mark's team were:—

Bernard DEPIAZZI
Mark SYKES
Tim BATT
Ashley KNIGHT



ATHLETICS

INTER-HOUSE ATHLETICS

Tuesday, 8th October, 1985

RESULTS:

Champion House:

McAULEY (Green)	1st — 1896 points
XAVIER (Red)	2nd — 1829 points
MARCELLIN (White)	3rd — 1800 points
VALENTINE (Blue)	4th — 1768 points

Field Events:

McAULEY — 655
MARCELLIN — 632
XAVIER — 574
VALENTINE — 534

Track Events:

XAVIER — 1255
McAULEY — 1241
VALENTINE — 1233
MARCELLIN — 1168

INDIVIDUAL CHAMPIONS:

Under 13 BOYS	E. SHARPE
Runner-Up —	E. HANNON
Under 13 GIRLS	J. RIORDON
Runner-Up —	K. BIRMINGHAM
Under 14 BOYS	R. KENNY
Runner-Up —	J. MEYZA
Under 14 GIRLS	P. GARDINER
Runner-up —	E. JENNINGS
Under 15 BOYS	S. MAHER
Runner-Up —	D. MARKWELL
Under 15 GIRLS	M. HURST
Runner-Up —	E. CROSS
Open BOYS	B. DEPIAZZI
Runner-Up —	F. ITALIANO
Open GIRLS	K. OLIVER
Runner-up —	K. HUDSON

Special thanks to House Leaders and Staff for a smooth flowing, spirit building couple of weeks.

A.C.C. ATHLETICS CARNIVAL

Friday, 18th October, 1985
Held at Perry Lakes Stadium

AWARDS WON:

- JUNIOR GIRLS TROPHY
- SENIOR GIRLS TROPHY
- GIRLS AGGREGATE TROPHY
- SENIOR BOYS TROPHY

The JACK SHANAHAN MEMORIAL Trophy for
'C' Division Combined Aggregate

RELAY TROPHY
1,500 TROPHY

Congratulations to the athletes who represented us at Perry Lakes. The final aggregates were:—
Bunbury — 1955, St. Brendans — 1774, Corpus Christi — 1414, Salvado — 1157, Luman Christi — 1036, St. Josteph's — 903, St. Edmunds — 659.

We have been promoted to 'B' Division next year.

Congratulations to Emma CROSS who set a new 1500 metre record for Catholic Colleges. Other individuals who excelled were Zane KENNY, Mat KAIN, Pat GARDINER and Frank ITALIANO; it was a perfect example of practise gets results. While we commend these individuals, we are very proud of the whole team.

Well done College, thank you Mrs. White.

INDEPENDENT SCHOOLS ATHLETICS, 1985

Friday, 25th October, 1985
Held at Payne Park

RESULTS:

BOYS & GIRLS —	B.C.C.	B.C.G.S.
Under 13	536½	418½
Under 14	623	349
Under 15	500½	452½
Open	456½	494½
OVERALL:	2116½	1715½





By
Matt KENNY
Dean HOST
Mat KAIN



B.C.C today
tomorrow the
V.F.L



"But my mum
loves me!"

PHYSICAL ACTIVITIES

By Mat KAIN, Matt KENNY, Dean HOST

"Who's your
friend Bruce?"



HOCKEY — 1985

The College had one girls and three boys' hockey teams. All four teams encountered much success due to sportsmanship and fair play. All teams made their way into the finals, though only our Year 8 boys became premiers.

Each team was well looked after by very caring and reliable coaches whose endeavours were certainly one of the main reasons for the College's success this season. A large thank you is extended to Mrs. Martella, Br. Ron, Mr. Mincham, Mr. Murphy, Br. Peter and Mr. Browning.

The support of our parents over many Saturdays indicates the depth of conviction of these people for their daughters and sons.

The College looks forward to another successful hockey season in 1986.



NETBALL REPORT

It was with speed and determination that our College triumphed on the netball court in 1985.

With the assistance of an excellent group of willing coaches, led by our Netball Co-ordinator, Mrs. Kaye Roberts, three of our teams left the courts with premierships. They were College 1, College 2 and College 8.

Over 100 girls dressed in the College's distinctive red, white and green uniforms could be seen each Saturday at the Hay Park Netball Centre.

The spirit of sportsmanship and competition displayed must be commended to all who contributed to an excellent season in Netball. Thank you.



ALLELUIA
Christ has Risen
Rejoice
Rejoice
Rejoice

CRICKET

Canberra Tour — 1985



That'll be
four Anthony!



Our First XI in the A.C.T.

OTHER RESULTS

LOWER SECONDARY CARNIVAL

Friday, 16th August, 1985

1985 was the first year that we have invited Bunbury High and Newton Moore to participate. Unfortunately Newton Moore were unable to attend.



RESULTS:

FOOTBALL	
B.C.C.	1st
B.S.H.S.	2nd
B.C.G.S.	3rd
BOYS' HOCKEY	
B.S.H.S.	1st
B.C.G.S.	2nd
B.C.C. (1)	3rd
B.C.C. (2)	4th
GIRLS' HOCKEY	
B.C.C.	1st
B.S.H.S.	2nd
B.C.G.S. (1)	3rd
B.C.G.S. (2)	4th
NETBALL — YEAR 8	
B.C.C.	1st
B.S.H.S.	2nd
B.C.G.S. (1)	3rd
B.C.G.S. (2)	4th
NETBALL — YEAR 9	
B.C.C. (1)	1st
B.S.H.S.	2nd
B.C.C. (2)	3rd
B.C.G.S.	4th



MINOR GAMES

Wednesday, 26th June, 1985

RESULTS:

VOLLEYBALL	Won by B.C.C.
SQUASH	Draw
BADMINTON	Won by B.C.C.
TENNIS	Won by B.C.C.
BASKETBALL	Draw

Overall Bunbury Catholic College won the Minor Games Shield in 1985.

1984 YEAR 12

NAME:	WORK/COURSE:	PLACE
Claire AMBROSE	Cartography	Wembley
Tereena BATT	Commonwealth Bank	Bunbury
Leanne CARBONE	Relief Office Work	Bunbury
Peter CUTRONA	Laboratory Assistant	South West Regional College Bunbury
Jacki DAVIS	Primary Teaching	Claremont
Marisa DE GREGORIO	Fashion Designer	Bentley
Leanne DYE	Young & Young	Bunbury
Matthew GARDNER	Science	U.W.A.
Lydia HANDCOCK	H.B.F.	Perth ('85)
	Bachelor of Business	W.A.I.T. ('86)
Peter HARRIS	Bachelor of Business Agriculture	Muresk
Steven HUDSON	R. & I. Bank	Bunbury
Vivienne ITALIANO	His & Her Hair Salon	Harvey
Dean LAMONICA	Compass Ford	Bunbury
Peter LOTON	Hotel Management	S.W.R.C. Bunbury
Bradley MAGUIRE	Science	Uni. Sydney
Donna MAZZA	Commonwealth Bank	Bunbury
Angela MULLANE	Social Work	W.A.I.T.
Shendelle MULLANE	Rural Journalism	W.A.I.T.
Rachel MOORE	Social Science	Nedlands
Julian MURPHY	Social Science	W.A.I.T.
Samantha NEEDHAM	Edwards Business College	Perth
Jamie O'DONOHUE	Boans Meyers	Bunbury
Sam PAONNI	Commerce	U.W.A.
Geraldine PIGGOT	Visa Board	Donnybrook ('85)
	Fashion Design	Perth ('86)
Sharon RAPER	Harvey Bakery	Bunbury
Natalie RANSON	Nursing	Nedlands
Justin SYKES	Engineering	U.W.A.
Andrew STRELEIN	Commerce	U.W.A.
Joseph SCURRIA	Arts	U.W.A.
Joanne SIMMONDS	Fabric Design	Bunbury
Eryn TONNER	Nursing	Bunbury
Lee TWOMEY	Westpac	Bunbury
Tim WARDLE	Civil Engineering	S.W.R.C. Bunbury
John WILLINGE	Mining Engineering	Kalgoorlie



AUTOGRAPHS

B.C.C.