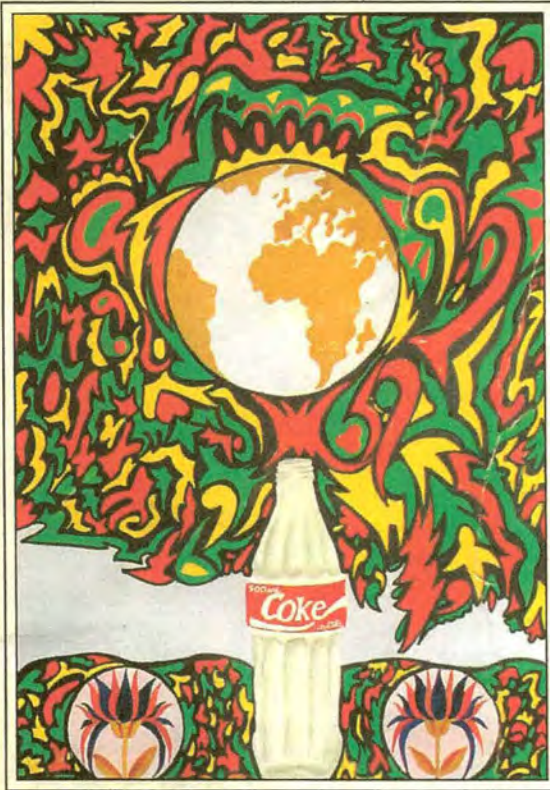




1990



Echoes - Ruth Sully 1990 (bottom left)

A collage about the quest to be accepted as who you are without having to feel lonely and hurt. The pathway and both represent a way to escape from those who always hurt and haunt you with their words which echo in your mind. The building is a place to hide. A persons head alone standing in front of everything else - an individual.

Premonition of hope and Destruction - Evdokia Skonis 1990 (top left)

This piece of work shows my point of view of the shattering of peoples' hopes and dreams through materialism. But in amongst this trivial materialism, a sea of anticipation enhances peoples dreams. This enables people to live in a world of happiness.

Isolation - Lee -Anne Abdo 1990 (top right)

An irrational comment on life.

Life is but Froth and Bubbles - Lynda Kuntjy 1990 (bottom right)

Is a symbolic painting as a reaction to life in todays society.



*We believe in our right for a future
A future of peace and prosperity
The children of tomorrow must be looked after today.
The homeless and the poor,
The diseased and the hungry,
Their lives are in our hands
It is our strength that will strengthen them.
We believe in the conservation of our earth
And the prevention of war.
By breaking down barriers and facades
And eliminating our false images
We can fulfil our need for peace.
Everyone has individual beliefs,
We must accept them
As there is no wrong or right.
When we accept each others beliefs,
We create positive relationships.
Trust me
As I trust you
And we trust God.*

By Renae Gasmier and Lara Vanderloop (Year Eleven)



PRINCIPAL'S REPORT 1990

My Lord Bishop, members of the College community, it is my privilege to present to you the Bunbury Catholic College Report for 1990.

This first year of the decade, and my first year at the College, has been imbued with a spirit of welcome and of hope, and it has seen many achievements. The College looks confidently to the future, resting in the certain knowledge of God's eternal love and care for us, reflected in the theme of our annual Thanksgiving Mass: "I have carved you on the palm of my hand".

The achievements of 1990 have built on solid foundations established in preceding years. Here I would like to officially recognise the valued work of my predecessor, Mr Val Murphy. His period was characterised by the laying of foundations, establishing the building blocks of a great school, and moulding together a community ready to take up the future challenge. As we take up that challenge, let us not forget the contributors of the past - staff, parents and students.

"It is precisely in the gospel of Christ, taking root in the minds and lives of the faithful, that the Catholic school finds its definition as it comes to terms with the cultural conditions of the times." (The Catholic School)

This year we were able to celebrate Mass together as a whole community in our College Hall. I pay tribute to the planning and work of staff who helped make these celebrations special, and to the staff who gave freely of their precious time to complete the course enabling them to be Special Ministers of the Eucharist.

Together our community continued to reflect on its role and meaning as a Catholic school through Inservices, Retreats, the Parish Programme, and the on-going Religious Education Programme.

These areas are the soul of the school, and honest examination of development here is often as painful as it is necessary. We are committed to a conscious awareness of the College as a Catholic school, with all that this embraces. A major commitment which stems from this awareness is the

Pastoral Care programme. Home room staff, Year co-ordinators, Heads of Departments - indeed, the whole staff - have walked with our students in their daily work, and then again in the busy extra-curricular life which characterises a caring school. Sports, Productions, Competitions, Socials, Graduation Balls, Work Shadowing, Year Group Activities, Book Week, Literacy Week, Camps, Outward Bound, Excursions, Tutorials, Displays, the School Magazine, even Detention Rosters . . . these events are dependent on staff prepared to willingly sacrifice their own time.

"The school considers human knowledge as a truth to be discovered. In the measure in which subjects are taught by someone who knowingly and without restraint seeks the truth, they are to that extent Christian. Discovery and awareness of truth leads man to the discovery of Truth itself." (The Catholic School)

Significant numbers of our students are approaching the challenge of academic work with confident self discipline, and their success is evidenced in their results. Our students performed exceptionally well in both the National Maths and Science competitions, with one of our students scoring the highest result in Western Australia in the Science area, and another student earning a coveted prize in the Maths area. These two achievements were well supported with distinctions and credits - a fitting reward for the work of both staff and students.

We look forward to similar pleasing results for our Year 12 group this year.

" . . . the school is an institution where young people gradually learn to open themselves up to life as it is, and to create in themselves a definite attitude to life as it should be." (The Catholic School)

In the cultural fields our students continued to excel. This year's production - "Mad If You Think I am" - once again displayed the talents of our students and the skill of staff. During the year we participated in the inaugural Catholic Performing Arts Festival with creditable performances in choral and vocal solo sections, and winning the instrumental solo section. Polished performances in the Regional Drama Festival

also saw our students win several awards.

Our athletic prowess continues to support us in competitions at the 'B' level in the ACC in both Swimming and Athletics, and we continue to compete most favourably with Bunbury Cathedral Grammar in Swimming, Athletics and Cross Country.

In team sports, our students participated in cricket (the Marist national competitions as well as locally), football, basketball, netball, and hockey. The latter sport witnessed the inaugural year of the Marist Hockey club with 160 players participating in 12 teams. We had boys' and girls' teams in the South West Basketball Finals, and our boys' team not only finished in the last 5 teams in the State in the knock-out competitions, but also made it to the Grand Finals. Both our Under 14 teams in football and hockey played in the Grand Finals, with hockey winning the trophy, and our Senior Netball made it to the finals in the Coca Cola Knockout competition. Individually, our students represented the ACC in Brunei with Hockey, and in Brisbane with Netball, and the W.A.G.S.S.A. in Canberra with Cross Country.

"The cooperation required . . . is a duty in conscience for all members of the community - teachers, parents, pupils, administrative personnel. Each has his or her own part to play."

In recognising the contribution of staff and students in the overall programme of the College, I am equally aware of the work and achievements of our parent community through the P & F and the Board.

Once again the P & F have worked steadily throughout the year to raise funds necessary for the benefit of the community. We anticipate that 1991 will see us enjoying fans in the older block of classrooms, an extended library, and a relocated computer room.

Art Extraordinaire was a spectacular success and formed the major fund-raising drive of the P & F. A very large group of parents put in many hours of dedicated work to ensure its success through the chairmanship of Mr C. Martella. Our annual raffle also helped to swell funds, in this instance raised specifically for the fans.

Meetings held at Brunswick and at Donnybrook sought to extend the community experienced at P & F meetings and to involve a wider group of parents in the life of the college. This year, our P & F meetings have looked at some of the issues of Equity in the Catholic school.

Events during the year included a Barbeque to open the year, a Busy Bee to restore classrooms before laying new carpet, and the Year 11 Catering Dinner held in conjunction with the P & F.

In reflecting over the past year, I am acutely aware of an enormous debt of gratitude owed to so many.

To the students for their contribution to and involvement in College life; to the staff for their selfless giving of their time and energies, to the parents for their support and commitment.

I would like to individually recognise so many people, and realise that I cannot list all. However, without diminishing the contributions of all, I would like to particularly thank the leaders of the student council - Anne Riordan and Clint Fabre; my Administration staff for their wholehearted support under the leadership of Mrs De Gooijer; my deputies for their unstinting guidance and assistance throughout the year - Ms Pat McDonagh, Mr L Fabre and Mr P Hogan (acting); Mr Frank Townsend - chairman of the P & F, and the P & F executive for their friendship and support; Mr D Harris and the members of the Board for their valued advice and active assistance; Fr Tony Chiera, Br Tony Dally, my fellow Principals . . . and so many more members of the community who have made me feel welcome and given of themselves to support the College.

Finally, the College community bids farewell to six members of staff who have given freely of their talents to the College community: Mrs M. Turner, Mr D. Dunn, Mr J. Kenny, Mr M. Presser, Mrs H. Moretto and Mr P. Kerr. We will miss you, not just for the valued work you have accomplished, but for the individual life and personality you have shared with us.

May God walk with you and bless you - and us - in 1991 and in the future.

Britt McGowan, 1990

Principal.....	Mrs Britt McGowan
Deputy Principal.....	Miss Pat McDonagh
Deputy Principal.....	Mr Les Fabre/Mr Peter Hogan (Acting)
Head of Religious Education.....	Mrs Marie Waddingham
Head of Physical Education.....	Mr Cameron Eglington
Head of Social Sciences.....	Mr Mark Browning
Head of Science Department.....	Mr Michael Fewster
Head of Practical and Creative.....	Mr Peter Hogan/ Mr Michael Rubie (Acting)
Head of English Department.....	Miss Natalie Calleja (Semester One) Mr Eugene de Lima (Semester Two)
Head of Mathematics.....	Mr Ed Taylor
College Chaplain.....	Father Tony Chiera
Year Twelve Coordinator.....	Mr Les Fabre/Mrs Julie Carlton (Acting)
Year Eleven Coordinator	Mr Paul Greaves
Year Ten Coordinator.....	Mrs Gobi May
Year Nine Coordinator.....	Mr Joe Kenny
Year Eight Coordinator.....	Mr Mark Browning

TEACHING STAFF: FULL TIME

Ms Jacinta Battista	Mrs Wendy Morris
Mrs Elizabeth Boothman	Ms Kathryn Outridge
Mrs Julie Carlton	Mr Michael Presser
Mr Glen Dillon	Mr Tony Robb
Mr Eric Douglas	Mr Paul Rodgers
Mr Danny Dunn	Mr Michael Rubie
Mrs Brenda Hamlett	Mr Ellis Scartaccini
Mr Craig McArthur	Mr Peter Selby
Ms Gabrielle Metcalf	Mrs Meredith Sully
Mr Simon Mills	Mrs Mary Turner
Mrs Helen Moretto	Mr Glenn Wilson
Miss Amanda Moore	

PART TIME

Mrs Jan Batt
Mrs Rita Byrne
Miss Beverley Growden
Mrs Nan Martella
Mrs Maxine Nayton
Mrs Carolyn Payne
Mrs Dina Tommasi
Ms Peta Maiklem

LABORATORY ASSISTANT:

Mrs Jan Palmer

SECRETARIAL:

Mrs Ana De Gooijer
Mrs Frances Dillon
Mrs Vikki Niblett
Mrs Joan Abdo

LIBRARY:

Mrs Julie Carlton
Mrs Pam Harris
Mrs Annette Moran

GROUNDSMEN:

Mr Stan Perry
Mr Frank Nicholas

CANTEEN:

Mrs Maria Trovato
Mrs Helen McGuigan

CARETAKERS:

Mr Frank Nicholas
Mrs Helen Nicholas

STAFF 1990



BACK ROW Eric Douglas, Cameron Eglington, Joe Kenny, Michael Fewster, Paul Greaves, Craig McArthur, Glen Dillon, Peter Hogan, Tony Robb, Jan Palmer, Joan Abdo.
3RD ROW Frances Dillon, Mark Browning, Simon Mills, Michael Presser, Glenn Wilson, Michael Rubie, Ed Taylor, Helen Moretto, Meredith Sully, Caroline Payne.
2ND ROW Jacinta Battista, Julie Carlton, Jan Batt, Danny Dunn, Peter Selby, Paul Rodgers, Mary Turner, Marie Waddingham, Brenda Hamlett, Liz Boothman, Natalie Calleja, Kate Outridge.
FRONT ROW Dina Tommasi, Gobi May, Amanda Moore, Gabrielle Metcalf, Les Fabre, Britt McGowan, Pat McDonagh, Lesley Gasmier, Ana DeGoojier, Wendy Morris, Vikki Niblett.

THE PHANTOM



Mrs Palmer , Laboratory Assistant, concocting potentially lethal potions to combat The Phantoms enemies.



Mrs Harris(♀) and Mrs Moran(♀) assistant keepers of The Phantoms Chronicles.

STAFF



Our canteen staff - Mrs Trovato(left) and Mrs McGuigan keep the pygmies fed.



Mrs Abdo - Brothers House Secretary.
"Before you enter the Skull Cave, you must say the secret password - 'Good morning Mrs Abdo. How are you Mrs Abdo?'..... Aaron got it WRONG!



The Office Staff - Mrs Dillon(left), Mrs De Gooijer(middle), Mrs Niblett. "Type faster than the eye can see....." old College saying.



Mrs Defrancesco, The Phantoms nutritional consultant



Mr Perry and Mr Nicholas 'Strength of ten tigers'



Mrs Batt, Carrers Officer, looks after The Phantoms future.

NET DAYS

June 6th: As the Year Eleven's gathered together in the amphitheatre we all wondered what the day would hold for us. Suddenly we were descended upon by a group of twelve young individuals - six Australians and six Americans. Little did we know that these people were to change some of our ideals and attitudes towards God. The National Evangelisation Team [NET] had a special way of presenting God to us. They achieved this by incorporating God with the experiences we as Year Elevens are faced with, through games, songs, group and personal discussions. The NET day for the Year Eleven's was very worthwhile and brought out positive aspects in the Year Eleven community.



Marty and the gals.



James and the amazing banana trick.

June 7th: The Year Ten group shared a similar experience to the Year Eleven's and common reflections on the day were:

"...being treated as an equal "

"...to speak to someone who has experienced the same problems that we are facing."

"...I felt comfortable talking about myself to others"

"...I learnt to be more appreciative of the things God created"

"...being able to talk to people about myself without feeling embarrassed"

"...I learnt that I could have fun worshipping God"



The members of the 1990 NET Team.



"If you love the Lord you've got to pick up your cross and follow him."

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION: The Challenge of the 90's

Daily, the Religious Education programme finds itself at the front line, where Christian values meet those of a dominant consumer culture. No longer can we claim that our entire student body comprises a community with the same Christian story and vision of the future. Uniform and commonly held Catholic beliefs and values held by all, are a thing of the past.

In an age where personal freedom and individual choice is upper most in the minds of many of our students, they need the balance of wisdom, not just from teachers, but also from parents. It is unfortunate to hear of parents who are afraid to impart Christian values to their teenage children, because those values are not popular.

Many of our students have a staple diet of media values, based on productivity and commercial gain. They are not aware that their values are being formed unobtrusively through the powerful forces of materialism.

A few minutes in front of a television set, vulnerable to the intrusive values of the consumer world, our children are promised a convincing guarantee for the future. Invest this money with us... we'll look after you... after all ... the most important person in the world is YOU.



Open to influence.

**I SHALL
LIVE IN
THE HOUSE
OF THE LORD
ALL THE DAYS
OF MY LIFE.**

*I am able
to do all
things
in him
who
strengthens
me*

If you insure your health with a particular fund, despite your illness, whether you are encased in plaster, on crutches or in a wheelchair, the indications are, that you will not feel the pain of your experience, only the joys of investment, sufficiently liberating despite your condition, to have you dance down the hospital corridors !

Many of our students echo the values of a secular society that claim for example that abortion is a "pro choice" rather than a "pro life" issue; pre-marital sex as a private concern between consulting persons is acceptable as long as it's "safe sex"; stealing is okay as long as you are not caught and racism is validated because foreigners or "blacks" take "our jobs".

And, Jesus says to us.....Go, and teach the Good News.....



Year Eights enjoy their day of reflection.



**MASTER,
LET ME
SEE AGAIN.**

It is important that as teachers and parents, we swim against the tide of popular opinion, and be encouraged to be prophets for our children.

The Religious Education programme attempts to interpret the times and confront those attitudes and values that are contrary to the Gospel.

Jesus has assured us that He will be with us for all time and will work signs and wonders among us... and indeed He does.

Signs of God's presence can be seen by those who have the eyes to see...

...Year 8 students expressing eagerness to take part in a day of reflection and looking forward to next year's retreat experience.

... Class masses: intimate and prayerful opportunities for students to prepare and pray the Mass.

... Whole school liturgies and para-liturgies that exude an atmosphere of joy, unity and purpose.



Prepared to take up the challenge.

... a student who acknowledges the challenge to be a "missionary" to their own sub culture.

... a conversion of heart...a student seeking admittance into the full membership of the Catholic community...

With courage then, we take up the challenge of the Gospel and call one another to authentically live the Good News in this age. It isn't easy or comfortable. It isn't popular. It never has been... but still we endure, with joy.

Marie-Louise Waddingham



I feel better now.

**Put on
the new self
that has been
created in
God's image**

I am
gentle
&
humble
of
heart



The face of Bunbury Catholic College.

**The hand
of the
Lord feeds us;
he answers
all our needs.**



**Come
to
me
all
who
labour**

CHAPLAIN'S REPORT

HOMILY FOR THE END OF YEAR MASS OF THANKSGIVING AND GRADUATION

There is a legend about a bird which sings just once in its life, more sweetly than any other creature on the face of the earth. From the moment it leaves the nest it searches for a thorn tree, and does not rest until it has found one. Then, singing among the savage branches, it impales itself upon the longest, sharpest spine. And, dying, it rises above its own agony to outsing the lark and the nightingale. One superlative song, existence the price. But the whole world stills to listen, and God in His heaven smiles. For the best is only bought at the cost of great pain . . . and struggle.

Year 12's, 1990 Graduating Class, it is time to leave the nest; time to search; time to sing the song that is your life (in this world). Time to struggle in a new way, as young adults in our world; to struggle to become your best selves; to struggle to make the world better for everyone.

Tonight in this Mass, there are two special gifts being offered to you - take these to heart.

First, you are surrounded by parents, family, teachers, students and Parish. Each in their own way struggled for you; each have walked with you; each have dreams for you. Can you feel and appreciate how much you are valued and cared for? Can you draw courage and hope from us who tonight celebrate with you, bless you, and send you out? Oh, we have such dreams, hopes and prayers for you. Take heart!

Second, tonight we are sharing with you these incredible words from the Living God addressed to all of us:

"I have carved you on the palm
of my hand."

Take these in, take them into your future.

Year 12's. Be encouraged . . . grow . . . give your own unique song . . . struggle to become, with God's help, your best self.

A word for the parents, family, teachers, parish. Yes, we have dreams for all our young people, from Year 8 to Year 12. There is so much we want to see our students become - to have a home, a career, a family, a long life, and good health. I suppose we could sum it all up by saying that we want them to have a full life.

But let's hear deeply what Jesus declares in the Gospel of this Mass:

"I have come that you may have life, and have it to the full."

This is the characteristic of the Catholic school. We know that there is a full life for those who know Jesus Christ, know him personally, and have given their lives to Him and His values.

There's our Faith. We know our students will have a full life . . . not only with a secure career; not only with a happy home and family. We know our students will have a full life, because they personally know Jesus Christ and His values. Jesus Christ is the cornerstone of every Catholic school.

There is the challenge for us . . . students, parents, family, teachers, Parish. To make sure we are living the way of Jesus Christ. To make sure our values are His values:

- to respect the dignity of each person
- to have a heart for the needy and poor
- to make a place for God in our decisions, plans and dreams.

So! In sending off our Year 12's, in celebrating this Mass of Thanksgiving, in keeping Bunbury Catholic College open for our students, we are undertaking to deepen our commitment to Jesus Christ and His values. **THERE IS NO OTHER REASON FOR BUNBURY CATHOLIC COLLEGE.**

Fr. Tony Chiera

SCHOOL CAPTAINS' REPORT

At the end of last year, the teachers and students from our Year Group were asked to vote to elect the College captains. During our last week in Year Eleven, the captains were announced to the school. This marked the first of many changes to our school system, as in previous years the voting and announcements occurred during the first weeks of Year Twelve.

The reason for this change in procedure was soon made clear to the sixteen newly elected captains. As a student representative body, we were to meet with Mrs McGowan at the end of our Year Eleven exams for a luncheon, which was part of her orientation to our school.

At lunch, Mrs McGowan made her aims and directions for the school and for us as the student executive, known. Our role was to entail more than just organizing teams at sports carnivals. We were to partake in the decision making of the school, and for this purpose the introduction of a weekly meeting was proposed and accepted.

These democratic meetings, held every Wednesday lunchtime, have meant that as a student group we have come together to pray, argue, laugh, let out our frustrations, devise the "canteen run" and, most importantly, make decisions. Over the year, these decisions have included those regarding the Year Twelve ball, the changing of the uniform, the introduction of hats, and the introduction of the House Points System.

Mrs McGowan has provided much guidance for our role, and her direction has proved invaluable. We thank her for this and believe that the changes she has made, although slowly accepted at first, have and will continue to be of great benefit to the school.

We would like to thank our homeroom teachers - Mrs Carlton, Mrs Hamlett, Mr Taylor, Mr Hogan and Mrs Waddingham (who took over from Mr Hogan for the last part of the year). Along with Mr Fabre and all our subject teachers, these people have guided us through the year and sent us along the right paths towards



School Captains: Anne Riordan and Clint Fabre.

graduation, and hopeful success in our T.E.E.

A special thanks goes to Mr Fabre, who has had to deal with our year group in many special ways during our life here at B.C.C. In Year Eight, we posed difficulties by being the biggest year group to come to the school, with five streams, a factor which has led us to having the greatest number in Year Twelve. In Year Ten, unit curriculum was introduced, and in Year Eleven, Outward Bound threw at him yet another challenge. To him we say thank-you, for all his time, effort, patience and persistence. We hope he enjoys his well deserved long service leave and comes back to the school refreshed and ready to face more of the challenges that students present.

To the future school captains, we wish you all the best. Enjoy your year in this honourable position, keep an open mind, accept change, face up to the challenges of Year Twelve. Most importantly, enjoy yourselves, just as much as we have!

Clint Fabre and Anne Riordan.

OUTSTANDING STUDENTS

Adrian Noonan

Year 10. Top student in state for N.S.W. University Science Competition.



Shane De Gooijer

Year 9. Won solo instrumental section in the Catholic schools performing arts festival - Clarinet.



Adrian DeFrancesco

Year 10. Top 0.1% in the state for the Westpac Maths Competition - awarded cash prize. Top 5% of Science Competition.



Jason Chalk

Year 11. Captain of state U/18 basketball team, Nominated for South West Sports Star of the Year award.



Candice Foster

Year 11. State Catholic Schoolgirls Netball representative. Member of the U/19 South West Jets team.



Monika Maszkowska

Year 11. Best youth actor in the South West One Act Drama Festival.



Natasha Woods

Year 10. Competed in state and National cross-country championships.



Richard Batt

Year 12. State U/18 basketball representative, selected for U/21 basketball tour of U.S.A and the Fairest and best for the South West Senior High School Basketball League.



David Barbour

Year 10. Competed in the state schoolboys triathlon and finished second. Chosen to represent W.A. in the National Titles.



Sara Scott

Year 10. State U/16 basketball representative.



Shane Reid

Year 8. National karate champion.



Mark Brown

Year 10. State U/16 basketball representative.



Carla Martella

Year 9. Outstanding U/14 Theatrical Dancer.



Marcus Reid

Year 10. Most promising classical dancer in South West Dance Festival.



Caroline Bartlett

Year 11. Over 14 outstanding classical dancer and U/18 aggregate points winner in S. W. Dance Festival.



Anne-Marie Duce

Year 11. Four firsts in the Bunbury Music Festival.



Simon Poli

Year 10. State Roller-skating representative.



Bradley Cunningham

Year 9. Represented Australia in New Zealand for speed skating.



Vicky Pretorius

Year 10. Chosen for the Murdoch University 1990 Science Summer School.



T.E.E. 1989



JAQUELINE MORETTO



CLAIRE KELDERMAN



TANYA FRISINA

Jaqueline Moretto received a Certificate of Distinction for T.E.E. Geography. This certificate is awarded to those students who are ranked twenty-fifth or better in the state in a particular subject. Of the 4900 students who sat the Geography exam in 1989, her exam result was the 3rd highest in the state and her combined total of 94 % placed her fourth in the state. We wish to congratulate Jaqueline on her success and wish her all the best in her study of physiotherapy at Curtin University.

Both Claire Kelderman and Tanya Frisina were awarded "Certificates of Excellence". This certificate is awarded to those students who received at least ten 'A' grades in accredited courses in their last two years of school, provided that their twelve best course results were no less than a 'B' grade. We congratulate Claire and Tanya for their achievement and wish them all the best in their future study in Architecture and Occupational Therapy respectively.

STUDENT COUNCIL

In the beginning, sixteen people were chosen as school, house and vice captains. We became the student council of 1990.

As we were the first student council as such to exist at Bunbury Catholic College, it was a challenge for us as we had to learn what our role was and what duties we had to perform.

Ritualistically we attended Wednesday lunchtime meetings in room five where various topics were discussed. We did what we could about various issues relating to the school and its students. These included the introduction of hats, the graffiti issue, the introduction of the new house system, handling various external correspondence and the introduction of a constitution, to name just a few.

But that wasn't all. We also had to communicate all this information to the student body. So we trudged around during morning homeroom to spread the word of the student council to the people it would be effecting. This wasn't always easy, as we got the occasional hard time for being the bearers of information. But we wore a smile and soldiered on to the next class all the same.

All in all, we were pleased to be the student council of 1990 and to be involved in the decision making process of the College. It was a responsibility we accepted and enjoyed throughout the year, as we hope the student council of 1991 do. We wish them luck for next year.

*Cath Turner
Year Twelve*



Bishop Peter Quinn and the members of the 1990 Student Council.
(left to right): Richard Batt, Stacey Walkley, Sasha Giorgi, Kate Longbottom, Mark Trovato, Matt Rosinski, Bishop Peter Quinn, Clint Fabre, Santion Giancono, Anne Riordan, Cath Turner, Hayley Turner, Chad Lockwood.

BCC HOUSE COMPETITION

The BCC House competition was extended this year in order to provide a points competition to complement that of the present major sporting competitions .

Students were able to obtain points in a number of different areas, including :

- * Academic excellence
- * Extraordinary effort in class
- * Citizenship activities, eg coaching school teams , working for others in the community etc.
- * Participation and/or leadership in school activities requiring extraordinary effort, eg, school plays, magazine, etc.
- * Any interhouse competition organized by House captains, year or class groups , such as debating, story writing, music, sporting, art, quizzes, etc .

The benefits have been diverse. For students, it provided an avenue for specialised talents to be recognised as well as encouraging students publically within their homerooms. It allowed House Captains to extend their roles as leaders in the school. And for teachers, we were able to positively affirm students in a more public and formal manner.

Obviously, there are many advantages of the competition. However, the proof of the pudding is in the eating, and students have been able to amass 900 points in only six months of the competition's introduction. We hope that the House Competition will begin in earnest in 1991 and congratulations to the House Captains for its introduction in 1990.

Mrs Payne



Xavier House Captains: Chad Lockwood and Cath Turner.



McAuley House Captains: Kate Longbottom and Mark Trovato.



Valentine House Captains: Sasha Giorgi and Matt Rosinski.



Marcellin House Captains: Richard Batt and Stacey Walkley.

YEAR 12 RETREAT

On June 19th, an enthusiastic group of Year 12's, a few dedicated parents and some anxious staff travelled to Baldivis. The occasion was the Year 12 Retreat. All were prepared for two days and three nights together away from a school atmosphere.

Over the time, we all ate, slept, talked, played and laughed together as a group, sharing and opening ourselves and our lives. We also had a mass, meditation, and small group sessions where we all got to know each other.

Two days later, we returned - parents, staff and a closer Year 12 group, ready to face our exams, our lives and our futures...



A few friends.



Come on Mark - Smile



Elle Macpherson; oop's... Sandra!

**The hand
of the
Lord feeds us;
he answers
all our needs.**



Oh shucks!



The mob.



- Just coz she can play with one hand.

Class of 1990

The tradition has always been that the Year Twelve students would write about themselves for this important section of the College Magazine. This year, our approach has been to show something of the quality and unity of this group of graduating students and have them write about each other. Mrs Waddingham kindly paired the students up... this is the result....pairs are opposite each other on the page.



Christopher Kain

He is a person who no one could walk past and not notice his warmth and happiness. He makes people feel wanted - with a welcoming smile and a great personality. Chris' attitude towards both school and life is always positive, and with his dedication, he will do well in the future. Chris wants to become an entrepreneur, while becoming famous on the band scene.



Simone Lauder

Simone is a very outgoing and friendly person who is easy to get along with and fun to be with. She is never SHORT for a word of encouragement, and makes people feel worthwhile and special. She is dependable, likeable and is always assured to make you laugh. She hopes to travel the world over, become a Phys Ed Teacher and learn to ride a windsurfer.



Justin Gaffney

Justin can always be seen driving around town, and it is rumoured that he is responsible for the world's petrol shortages. Seriously, he is an unreal guy with a heap of friends. He wants to have enough money to treat it with the contempt it deserves.



Sandra Harris

She is an easy going friendly person. She is easy to relate to and is a champion pizza maker, and despite popular belief does not live in Dardanup. Sandra aims to become the owner of the Coles-Myer Corporation, to disprove the theory that wealth corrupts, and exterminate all hippies.



Phillip Noonan

Phillip is quiet and relaxed in his appearance, but this is merely a front. Phillip 'Einstein' Noonan is a wild man with a mean grin and one wicked sense of humour. He hopes to become the world's youngest nuclear physicist, travel the world, marry, open his own spoon shop, then settle down on the nuclear plant with his wife and 15 kids.



Kim McNamara

She has never once looked messy. Her skill at being immaculate even penetrated the heart of Australia on Outward Bound where she was the only person bearing a neat complexion, this being only one of a great many virtues reflecting her mature character. Kim's ambitions are to become the world's best hairdresser, backpack around Europe and live life to the full.



Benedict Stevens

He is athletic, tall, persevering, tall, good humoured, and last but not least, tall. He hopes to become a landscape gardener, or a P.E teacher as good as Mr Eg., go to Scotland to learn to play the bag-pipes, and grow his hair longer than 2cm.



Kim Lowrie

She is a dedicated person in whatever she does. She has a positive attitude, is energetic, and full of life. Kim is a very vocal person who speaks her mind. Her ambitions are to open up a driving school with Jayne and teach people the "right" way to drive and to one day to return to Victoria.



Damien Postma

He is a kind and willing person who always gives his best in anything he attempts. His smile always manages to brighten my day, and his fixation with aeroplanes never ceases to amaze me. Damien wants to do Atmospheric Physics or Meteorology at U.W.A., or if all else fails, join the Airforce.



Yvonne Dilkes

She comes from Bridgetown [but that's not her fault]. Yvonne is a very happy, cheerful person who is never without a smile. She spends most of her time with one of her favourite male friends, Jessy her horse. After Year 12 and T.E.E. she hopes to enjoy life and study Nursing here in Bunbury.



Matthew Martella

Matthew's excessively large brain has allowed him to represent B.C.C. in many competitions, in which he has been well rewarded. Despite this mutation, he is a human being who has given freely and generously of himself to others. He wants to further his field of knowledge in Engineering at U.W.A.



Lynda Kuntly

Lynda along with her bubbling personality has contributed to the school community over the last five years. She is also a very warm and caring person. She hopes to study Law and expand her already fantastic artistic talent.



Elliot Reid

Who would have thought that behind those big blue eyes, scrawny legs, and underneath that carefully arranged hair, was a most genuine, warm, compassionate and extremely unique individual. His contributions to B.C.C. stem mostly from his capacity to relate to other people on a level way beyond. Ambition- "I may as well try to catch the wind".



Nikki Tanner

When a friend calls me from the road, and slows his horse to a meaning walk, I don't stand still and look around, On all the hills I haven't hoed, and shout where I am, "What is it?". No, not as there is time to talk. I thrust my hoe in the mellow ground, Blade end up and five feet tall, And plode: I go up to the stone wall for a friendly visit. Robert Frost.



Anne O'Donnell

Anne with an 'e', from over the sea decided to join us at B.C.C. Year 10 was the year that she appeared, bright face, a smile, and cute little eyes. From this we can see that Anne with a 'e' is: warm, caring, and really funnee. She wishes to never go without, to never have a doubt, never lose her wealth, and always keep her health.



Joanna Sykes

She is forthright and honest. She is sensitive towards others especially when they're down. She is a warm, happy, young woman who is struggling to find her potential. Joanna is keeping her options open until after her T.E.E. Her most enduring ambition is to be a woman of peace.



James Giunelli

He's the kind of guy who takes things day by day. He's a deceptively intelligent bloke, and is casual in most things he does, which explains his humourous and friendly nature, not to mention his driving habits. His ambitions are to stay as rich as he is, drive around and around Dardanup, and to run over Bob Hawke.



Danielle Parks

She is an absolutely awesome person, who loves Chicken Treat chips, cheese-cake and laughing. The things most dear to Danielle's heart are her three best friends, her cat, holidays at beach resorts and the Doors. She wants to prove that chips are good for you and it's not boring being a golf caddy. She also hopes to earn enormous amounts of money after Uni.



Chad Lockwood

A great guy who excels at being a comedian, and definately enjoys being with other people. He is a down to earth guy who has the ability to achieve his ambitions, which are to be wealthy and famous by writing and singing songs with Col and Jodie for Dean's band, and directing movies.



Teresa Marra

She is an extremely "hot chick" who always has a terrific time when she goes out. She loves vinegar and Chicken Treat chips. She has a fascination with basketball and has unreal friends. Teresa wants to be incredibly successful, own a huge multinational corporation in Sydney and be the most unobtainable, powerful woman in the world.



Jeremy Sorenson

Jeremy is a good looking young gentleman who walks tall with warranted pride wherever he goes. He has enjoyed achieving academic and sporting success which has earned him respect from many students and teachers. He hopes to make millions, retire before the age of 30, and to do too much other stuff to mention.



Allison Meehan

She is outgoing, happy, caring, friendly, very helpful, nice and wonderfully beautiful. She lives every day as if it is her last and is a carefree girl. Her aims are to keep smiling, live life happily as herself and meet the Ninja Turtles, hey dudes, cowabunga.



Troy Brown

Troy is a friendly and easy going guy, who is devoted to his sole reason for living, Rebekah. He has a very deep outlook on life and is always thoughtful to those around him. Troy's future ambition is limited to work, however he is likely to succeed at a highly motivated career.



Julie Anthony

She is an easy going, happy talkative person. She is always, without fail on time for everything and sticks to her no chocolate diet defiantly. Her ambitions are to pass a Math's test, to win the women's international badminton championship and not to be mistaken for Jayne.



Clint Fabre

Clint has presented himself as a mature, responsible peer who has a positive attitude, and is always ready to lend a helping hand. As well as these good points, I warn you, never ask Clint to tell you a joke. He has a sick sense of humour, but is really a nice guy.



Colleen Benaim

Colleen has been an influential and selfless participant in Year 12 this year. Everyone has enjoyed her company and I hope she succeeds in whatever her future ambitions may be.



Matthew Zwaneburg

Matt hails from Busselton, surviving the 60km triptwice daily. He's known around the campus for his abundant surfing ability amongst the wipeout waves at Busselton beach?? Well liked by his peers, Matt's smile and willingness to help have always been appreciated. His ambitions are to become a bartender and remain a bachelor.



Donna Carlson

Donna is a quiet but friendly person who tries to achieve in every subject, but not enough to be too stressed out about it. She wants to set up her own driving school to create a monopoly in Harvey with Josephine and Vanessa, while still holding down a teaching position.



Mark Trovato

Mark is an easy going, down to earth, dynamic and inspiring character who has a great sense of humour. He is the house captain for McAuley and has represented B.C.C. in numerous sporting activities. Mark's ambition is to do something in business or sport next year at Uni. He also wants to play football for Carlton and get in a fight with Dermott Brereton.



Mary-Anne Compagnone

She has a quiet and caring personality. She is willing to give her best in her school subjects and is considerate and helpful towards her peers. Mary-Anne hopes to make the best of her abilities and complete a Hospitality or Business course.



Travis Constantine

Although Travis managed to roll and destroy his car, I still think he is a pretty good driver, despite his dress sense. He is a really good guy and we wish him the very best of luck in Queensland. He wants to hitchhike to Cairns with Jordo on Ben Bott's money, and live in a totally corrupt state.



Jayne Anthony

Despite having a sister who looks remarkably like her, Jayne has developed into an individual. She is a friendly, energetic, and brilliant woman with a good attitude toward school, her friends and life in general. Jayne wants to open a driving school with Kim or open a squash coaching clinic.



Andrew Obal

He is a striving ,daring and incredibly intelligent young man , with beautiful long hair. Andrew's ambitions after school include becoming a cool ruthless and sadistic economist, to join the KGB, or become very, very rich.



Kate Longbottom

She is a real pacifist. Her main contribution to B.C.C. was being instrumental in getting rid of the green "sack". She wants to travel, be a Nurse, go Bungy jumping, have ten kids and win the Nobel Peace Prize.



John Stewart

He is a football and singing star who has a great command of the English language , especially sarcasm. If you actually get to know him, he is a really okay guy, but don't tell him that. John is destined to become the world's greatest singer , after graduating from the W.A. Academy of Performing Arts.



Paula Hales

Since Paula came to B.C.C. two years ago she has given to the College in many ways. Her love of life, good sense of humour and outgoing personality have gained her many friends. She is a genuine person with a good sense of fun. She wants to live happily ever after in Capel and take her blue Bug to her grave.



David Stevens

David is a guy who is always smiling , polite and friendly. He has an absolutely pathetic sense of humour, but that's okay because he laughs at everyone else's weak jokes. He is a great guy and a good friend to have even if he doesn't have any ambitions after school.



Peta Gee

She has an easy going attitude which is reflected by her many good friends in the school community. She has taken part in all musical events and enjoys using her God given talents such as playing the guitar.



Mark Jordan

He has been a driving force behind many school activities. He is an inspiration to us all. However, he must learn that school starts at 8:35 and not 9:00. He wants to hitchhike to Queensland with the wild man, own a white HQ ute, and become a commercial pilot.



Julia Logiudice

Julia is not only a dedicated student but is dedicated in everything she does. Though quiet, she has made a big impression on B.C.C. over the last five years. Julia hopes to become an Occupational Therapist or a Primary Teacher and learn to play the guitar.



Matthew Smith

Underneath a mass of hair there is an intelligent man. One who is thoughtful, kind and considerate. He appears to those around him as quiet and reserved, but we all know there is a wild man inside, waiting to jump out and reveal himself. His ambition is to walk to a very high cliff, jump off..... and fly.



Diane Wells

Diane is a person who truly knows the meaning of life.... fun. But having fun doesn't mean a lack of sensitivity and in a strange sort of way, humility. Not a poseur, and a great person for it. She hopes to finally reach the age of 17 in one piece, hitchhike around Australia, and become a professional beachologist.



Matthew Rosinski

Voted most likely to succeed at Kindy. He has told us that he has lived previous lives as Einstein and Fat Cat. The wisdom and prowess of this great guy shows through his contribution to B.C.C. as Blue House Captain. He wants to buy James Giumelli's farm and become the leader of a world class debating team.



Narelle James

A wonderful person who is willing to do anything for anyone (within reason). She is happy-go-lucky, sensitive, caring, with plenty of air space for N.A.S.A. to rent. She wants to become an Outward Bound leader. Failing that, to earn millions, be happy, and live every day as her last.



Darren Demarti

He is humourous, incredibly intelligent, honest, trustworthy, and has contributed greatly to B.C.C. activities. He wants to study Physical Education or Environmental Science, to become rich and famous, join the C.I.A in competition with Andrew, travel the world and be happy and successful.



Lorna Waldren

She is an outgoing, consistently humorous individual who saved the dragon Boat team from total failure. Lorna's ambitions are to marry Paul Ellenburg, have his 6 children and live happily ever after. Also to sing for Col, Jodie and Dean's band for all their salvation.



Richard Batt

Richard has made a heightened contribution to B.C.C. Otherwise known as the tall tower, he is the house captain of White. Being the tallest in our school, his height is matched by an equally big heart and sense of humour. He hopes to play for the Wildcats and win the Nobel Peace Prize with Zani.



Fiona Busher

She is a warm, caring and friendly person who is always willing to help people. She is a keen participant in Y.C.S, school plays, musicals, and other activities which we won't mention (Phil). Her ambition is to be a journalist, and write, direct and star in her own Oscar winning movie, by the age of 30.



Jason Harnett

He made it through the five years of high school without being kicked out. He loves to contribute to all lessons, but mainly Geography. But all in all, Jason is a great person, and a great friend that you can trust. Jason's ambitions include becoming a world champion body boarder and to play the triangle in a thrash band.



Margaret Stone

Margaret is a happy, attractive young woman, who enjoys her school, and wouldn't miss it for the world. She wants to become a primary school teacher, to keep in contact with her friends, travel the world, and join the Paddington Bear fan club.



Mel DeFrancesco

Mel... is swell....I don't know him very well.... Oh, What the hell...Everyone can tell...that Mel is swell. Mel hopes to marry a Mineral Engineer, or become one himself.



Lee-Anne Abdo

Lee-Anne is swell,
This does not rhyme,
But she put it in mine.
Her ambition is to complete an Arts degree at university.



Martin Hynes

Martin's warm and compassionate personality has been unmistakable over the past five years. He has participated fully in school activities, executing lead roles in school musicals. His ambition is to become the first Pope, to have a sex change whilst rafting down the Niagara Falls. If this does not materialize, he would like to be a poor but happy member of Federal Parliament.



Josephine Scurria

For 5 years, Josephine has been a caring and conscientious member of our school community. She has maintained a peaceful and constructive attitude, much appreciated by her peers. She wants to set up a monopolistic driving school (like everyone else), whilst still holding down a teaching position.



Matthew Wardle

He is a very kind, hard worker who has been a hockey champion this year. He is a rally driver yet is sensible and serious. He wants to be a father of millions, form his own religious cult or become an opera singer or a priest.



Amelia Cozenza

She realizes that school days are the best days of her life. Amelia is an honest, down-to-earth, and good humoured person. She wants to grow 6 inches taller, become Australia's sportswoman of the year, and walk into the supermarket without seeing Mr Taylor.



Patricia Tanner

She has an inseparable relationship with Jeremy. She is a warm person who has a quiet and reserved nature except when she is around Jeremy. Trish has been a valued player for B.C.C. netball teams, which I am sure she could not have done without the support of Jeremy. She is talented and deserves the best in life - Jeremy. She wants to complete her child care course and work in England with Jeremy.



Sally Wardle

What can I say? She's nice and friendly, she's full of fun...and excellent on the hockey ground. What else... she's funny and outspoken. I guess Sally is basically a warm and nice person and she deserves all the best for the future. She wants to be the first woman on the sun, to own a toaster, to stay a conscientious objector and to die knowing that she has lived.



Paul Jeffery

Wild lilies cannot compare to the beauty of Paul; their pale petals are nothing in his presence. Though lilies are plentiful, Paul is a flower of ultimate loveliness, with an ability to perceive, which goes beyond the human understanding. Paul's ambitions are to get out of Bunbury, to travel and to own Jag Australia.



Gemma Maher

Apologies to Robert Frost. The rose is a rose and was always a rose...But the theory now goes that Gemma's a rose...And everyone knows that wherever she goes...A smile always shows on this beautiful rose...As school ends I suppose our love for her grows...Because Gemma's a rose and was always a rose. Gemma wants to turn into a butterfly and fly away into the blue sky about 6pm in the evening, never to return.



Melissa Ryan

Melissa's attitude towards school has always been positive. This has helped her to set high academic standards for the rest of us to aim for. Always with a smile on her face, Melissa has a unique sense of humour which keeps us laughing even when the situation calls for the utmost seriousness. She wishes to complete a Bachelor of Arts degree and patent her own brand of concealable stilts.



Anne Riordan

Anne is shy in the face of adversity, has no sense of humour, can't sing a bit, did not win the Academic Award in Year Ten and has contributed nothing to B.C.C. - which is probably why she is one of our school Captains (the better half) - not that I begrudge her this - not at all. Anne wants to buy a personality (in bulk - its cheaper), and complete a Law degree at U.W.A.



Matthew Gardiner

Gardi is perhaps the most considerate, thoughtful, respectful student ever to graduate from B.C.C. He never has a harsh word to say about anyone and eagerly shares his talents throughout the community. I am honoured to call this fine person my friend. The thing I admire most about Gardi is his ability to be almost as sarcastic as me. He wants to live in Mullewa and be the most successful market gardener in the state.



Catherine Turner

Catherine Turner must be one of the most dedicated students I have worked with this year. She sacrificed her entire Year Twelve social life to concentrate on her schooling. Congratulations on your effort. Cath's ambition is to do the seven year medicine course at Doctor Bob's School of Medicine.



Benjamin Bott

He's shown wisdom, companionship and ability in numerous sporting events. He is also responsible for the tennis ball that started the hand-tennis revival in term four. His ambition is to live and to kill or severely maim the kid in the Goulburn Valley Peach Commercial.



Jodie Byrne

Jodie's ambition is to join Col in her crusade to salvage Dean's band from certain death. Jodie has given Mr Scartacini cause to be eternally satisfied with his decision to join the B.C.C. community.



Daniel McGrath

Otherwise known as McGuyver, was voted most likely to excel in R.E and receives merit points from his teachers. Well done Daniel. Unfortunately windows don't seem to appreciate his talents...they magically break. Living up to his name McGuyver, you'll often see him leaping tall buildings in an attempt to retrieve little, green balls .. unlike his hero, his plans usually fail. He wants to assume position of principal at B.C.C.



Julie Depiazzi

Julie has difficulty in finding anything on the face of the Earth that is uncut, while being a dedicated patriot of the D.I.A. at the same time showing a remarkable resemblance to a Panda Bear. After school, she hopes to dismiss any rumours about SPOT and resume a normal life.



Michael Wong

He has contributed greatly to the sporting endeavours of the College. He represented the school in the athletics and hockey on numerous occasions. Michael is an easy going guy who hopes to win Wimbledon without training, go to Uni, travel around the world and run motorcyclist off the road.



Vanessa Ieraci

Vanessa is a Harvey girl, (need I say more?) although quiet, she is very easy going. Vanessa is ready to smile and lend a hand but is also dedicated to her school work. Her ambition is to set up her own driving school to create monopolistic competition in driving lessons in Harvey with Josephine and Donna, while still holding down a position as a law clerk.



Dean Radovic

The major influence in his life is his guitar. He loves it. He likes to think that he is a hippy but deep down inside there is a yuppie dying to break free. dean wants to learn how to surf, sing and play the guitar. His ultimate dream is to be the support act for Bobby Brown's world concert tour.



Evdokia Skonis

She is the best friend anyone can have and the most sensitive person I know. There should be more people in the world like her..... a sweeter person you'll never find. Her ambition is to become a Go-Go dancer for the Hypnotic Owls, and to become a hippy, raid the Op shops all over the world for paisley and live in a Combi.



Stacey Walkley

Stacey is the kind of person who you know will always be there if you need her help. Although she needs to sit on a pillow so that she can see whilst driving that doesn't stop her from being a lovely girl. She hopes to do Vet Science at Murdoch Uni.



Nerinda O'Donohue

Always smiling her beautiful smile, the only time Nerinda is remotely scary is on the sporting field but even then she still smiles. Always there for anyone who needs her, Nerinda really is someone too sweet to be true!! Nerinda's ambition is to have eleven children and travel the world.



Santino Giancoco

Tino's sense of humour has put him way above the rest of us in the comedy field. His contributions to B.C.C. sport have been greatly appreciated. The College will be at a loss in 1991 when they miss the return of the Italian stallion. He wants to complete a Business degree and to be happy and make others happy.



Tracey Hurley

With the aid of her Asic Gels she is able to conquer any hurdle, long jump pit or mountain. This being only one of Tracey's outstanding hidden talents, her independence and her dedication to achieve will no doubt make her successful in whatever she intends doing. Her ambitions are to be involved in the field of art.



Paul Ellenberg

Paul is a really good guy who enjoys riding his motor bike and playing basketball with Danielle. fortunately you can always rely on Paul for his wit and humour not to mention his abuse. His future ambition of a career in commerce is sure to be a successful one.



Simone Gray

Simone is a very cheerful and caring person who has contributed much time and effort to the school, participating in various sporting activities and foresaking her free time to assist in the production of the musical. Simone has a very positive outlook on life. Her ambition is to do Business at Curtin University.



Andrew Della-Sale

With his bronze masculine physique, charming smile and casual and friendly nature, Andrew always manages to catch the attention of many. He is concerned about the environment. his future endeavour is to see that all plants, trees and forests are preserved so that tomorrow's children can enjoy the experiences and pleasures of today.



Ruth Sully

Ruth is an extremely artistic individual. Her originality has stemmed far beyond the campus. She has been a very gentle and happy-go-lucky person. She wants to be a vagabond gypsy bohemian in St Ives. What would our school days have been like without Ruth?



Daniel Smith

The Liberal Party's most loyal supporter destined one day to be Prime Minister. Only one thing can hold him back - his persistent monetary losses when gambling on the 'Eagles'. He aims to complete Politics and Economics degree and become a foreign diplomat.



Hayley Turner

A warm and friendly person whose perpetual positive outlook cannot help but to rub off on others. She hopes to produce many young sporting scholars in her career as a Phys Ed teacher.



Paul Zani

Underneath a mop of golden curls lies a confident and easygoing guy who enjoys playing great soccer and tennis. Paul is outgoing and friendly and has a great sense of humour, yet is responsible as shown in his handling of Valentine's vice-captaincy. Wants to win the Nobel Peace Prize with Batty.



Elizabeth Piggott

She is patient and will always take time out to listen, and it is not often that you can find her without a smile. Liz has a positive outlook on life which influences others greatly. She aims to sing with "ABBA" in concert and to live a long and happy life.



Luke Edmonson

Luke is incredibly intelligent, graceful, relaxed, conservative, considerate, humorous, and a Liberal supporter. He wants to be a millionaire by thirty, go to Africa and live a happy and complete life.



Sasha Giorgi

Sasha is well known throughout B.C.C. for her outrageous spur of the moment outbursts and her amazing ability at touch football. She also has a fascination with basketball and "blonde bombshells". She wants to travel the world with her ten kids, find a more reliable car than her Vee-Dub and never lose "touch" with her best friends.



Kathy Puchala

Kathy has been a valued member of our year group. Her friendly smile has been appreciated by all who have met

YEAR 12 HOMEROOM TEACHERS :



Year Twelve Homeroom teachers: Mr Hogan, Mrs Hamlett, Mrs Carlton, Mr Taylor, Mrs Waddingham.

FAREWELL TO YEAR TWELVE

The air was filled with shouts of joy as I pushed through the throng of straining onlookers and burst into the main court yard of B.C.C. At that instant a water bomb exploded at my feet. This was when my worst fears were realised- *it was the Year Twelves' last day.* My suspicions had already been raised when I saw toilet paper strewn throughout the school.

Their antics continued through the day, however when the bell tolled at 1.10pm a remarkable metamorphosis occurred. Filing into the hall dressed in school uniform and blazers were the respectably attired Year Twelves. They positioned themselves on the stage in full view of the entire school community. A very impressive group. After a quick skit from the Year Elevens,

the Year Twelves then performed for the school. Chad Lockwood's insight into 1990 for Year Twelve was followed by a version of John Lennon's 'Imagine', performed by Dean Radovic, Chris Kain and Jeremy Sorenson.

Father Tony and Mrs McGowan farewelled the Twelves with speeches that undoubtedly caused a few students to ponder their futures. Monday night at the graduation mass the Year Twelves received their graduation certificates. This was the last time the school community saw the entire Year Twelve group. We wish them the very best in the future.

*Chris Whitelaw
Year Eleven*



Year 12's entering the hall at the farewell assembly.



Year 11's saying good-bye.



James gets all the nice girls.



ZZ Top eat your heart out.



Cosmic Things!



"Will the real Shirley Temple please stand up!"

FAST FOR FAITH

The Fast For Faith weekend was an experience in growth and in giving for over one hundred students from Years Eight to Ten. We gathered at school to share the forty hours of fasting together - to focus as a group on the reason for the Fast and to support each other through it.

Part of our lives as Christians is to acknowledge our relationship as brother or sister to all other people. The Fast was an opportunity for us to express this relationship by raising funds for those of our brothers and sisters who starve. Our brief taste of "starvation" was a reminder of the reality in which millions of people live.



"I'll raise you twenty cents."



"You're all heart."



"Yes, these bowls are empty!"



"There were six in the bed and the little one said roll over"

The weekend was spent in a wide variety of activities. We prayed, reflected and meditated as a group, sharing our concern for the starving. Most students made great use of the chance to acknowledge and affirm other group members - a record number of warm fuzzy notes were given and received. Some very well-contested games and rowdy group activities proved to us all that you don't have to know someone really well to enjoy their company. Sporting and study commitments were fulfilled cheerfully, despite the growing pangs of hunger. The weekend was completed by celebrating Mass at the Cathedral on Sunday morning.

All in all, Fast For Faith 1990 was a rewarding and successful weekend. It was great to see so many B.C.C. students willing to use their time and energy to serve others needing their help and their prayers. Many thanks to Ms Waddingham for her encouragement, organisation and leadership, and to the staff who gave their time to the Fast.

STAFF IN ACTION



Miss Metcalf "The lone survivor."



"and...you win a very,very,very old rock."



B.C.C. Startlets.



"Remember the good old days?"



Eat your heart out Mr Van.



Tony "Why is it so?" Robb.



Gobi May, Year Ten Co-ordinator.



Mr Kenny's Irish grin.

OUTWARD BOUND

Just what is the life of a teenage scholar? Well, it's school, homework, and whatever else he or she can find time for. We need to question what can be learned from a textbook, from a teacher's explanation, or from any other indirect form of education. Perhaps B.C.C. has discovered the answer, a hands-on experience of the challenges, joys and hardships of life. Outward Bound come on down! Yes, the ten day course is the answer and no straight writing on paper or thorough speech can possibly convey the benefits of the Walpole camp. Below is a list of the more obvious rewards of Outward Bound:

- * We had the chance to discover ourselves and the sort of people we really are or can be.
- * It was a time to get to know each other better - new friendships were made.
- * An opportunity to apply ourselves to further understand our values and concepts, and then re-assess our roles and performances at school.
- * Community is proven to be very special, as we learned to be less selfish and work as a team.
- * Most of all we discovered we could do more than we ever would have believed - it gave us a new, positive approach to life.



"You look stupid in those clothes."



Defying the elements.



"So what if we can't cook, at least we're beautiful."

How the Year Elevens' responded . . .

"It was ten of the best days of my life."

"... a great opportunity to achieve many goals that would not be achieved in school."

"This course was well worth while, and I'd pay \$238 to do it again if I had the money."

"I have gained many worthwhile assets from the experience, such as knowledge, friendship, responsibility, patience, stamina and appreciation for the comforts of home."

"I now appreciate all the modern, materialistic trappings and the love from parents I've always taken for granted."

"... it's helped me to appreciate people, time, scenery, my home and lifestyle. I have gained the knowledge that there is no hurdle I can't overcome."

"I have realised that all people have feelings. Before, I was only looking out for myself and now I try to think of others first. It's not always that easy."



"take that."

THEATRE ARTS

Upper school Theatre Arts has been on the whole a very productive year. We have participated in and viewed a variety of public performances. The courses have seen students involved in the school production, "Mad If You Think I Am", as well as the production and staging of plays such as, "The Real Inspector Hound."



"To the theatre James!"

YEAR ELEVEN THEATRE ARTS

Our year began with the arrival of a new teacher Ms Gabrielle Metcalf who prepared us for a wide range of topics to be studied, ranging from the traditional Greek Theatre to the unusual style of Absurdism. The pinnacle of our year however, was the performance of Tom Stoppard's "The Real Inspector Hound". The whole cast and crew did exceptionally well and as a result entered the play into the Bunbury 'One Act Drama Festival' at the Little Theatre in Bunbury. Our successful acting team managed to take all but one prize, and Monika Maszkowska was awarded Best Actress for the festival. Theatre visits to Perth provided fun and an opportunity to extend our acting abilities and experiences.



Anita and Lara

You've got that lovin' feeling.

THE Little Theatre



The cast of 'The Real Inspector Hound.'

Yvonne Dilkes, Lara Andrews, Kellie Muir, Fiona Busher, Aaron Rice, Sharon Couzner, Monika Maskowska, Travis Constantine, Naomi Monagle, Patricia Tanner, Hayley Niblett.

YEAR TWELVE THEATRE ARTS

A component of this course is live theatre, which means that you must perform before an audience. We have faced a number of challenges over the year. Performing a Street Theatre about the rubbish around the school was only the first task. The second performance to the whole school later in the year was not as daunting.

While several people from the class participated in the school play "Mad If You Think I Am", the remainder worked on a Williamson play. The feedback from an appreciative audience made you feel "rather good". Perhaps the hardest task was writing an original script from researched notes about someone, then preparing and presenting that play to an audience.

The one memory of the year I shall treasure is this: No-one was ever ridiculed or "put down" because they didn't do well or because they got an "A".

Mr Danny Dunn

Year Twelve Theatre Arts Teacher



Well.....what can you say

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FRONT ROW - Honi Sawyer, Corinna Heighway, Natasha Stewart, Kellie Muir, Alison Millen, Samantha Ashworth, Josephine La Pedalina, Debra Jennings.

SECOND ROW - Damon Buckley, Susan Pedofsky, Amie Jobling, Leah Hislop, Natalie Lewis, Craig Host.

THIRD ROW - Nicholas Smith, Ian Foulkes, Timothy Mitchell, Daniel Depiazzi, Todd Falco, Neil Symonds, Timothy Freeman.

TEACHER - Mr Michael Fewster

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FRONT ROW - Michele Horner, Rebekah Chapman, Ellen Shine, Seona Murphy, Kym Bennett, Skye Mulligan.

SECOND ROW - James McDonald, Kim Kenny, Caroline Bartlett, Vanessa Gorddard, Sandra Hall, Lynda Clinch, Lara Andrews, Stephen Michela.

THIRD ROW - Jy King, Christopher Shine, Anthony Commisso, Adam Strelein, Darren Rigg, Russell Pelusey.

TEACHER - Mr Paul Greaves

11W



FRONT ROW - Lee-Ann Dimasi, Anne-Marie Duce, Nicole Greengrass, Cathy Black, Tracy McGuigan, Monika Maszkowska.

SECOND ROW - Richard Prowse, Brett Streeter, Claire O'Donnell, Candice Foster, Jennie Lyall, Karin Saenen, Randall Stout.

THIRD ROW - John Hurley, Chris Whitelaw, Ashley Verwijmeren, Aaron Rice, Rocci Daqui, Scott Elson.

TEACHER - Mrs Wendy Morris..

11M



FRONT ROW - Bianca Lucas, Katherine Licciardello, Catharine Harnett, Anita Loguidice, Angelina Carbone, Samantha Jordan, Antonina Iacopetta, Sharon Connolly.

SECOND ROW - Ross Colton, Amanda Lowrie, Naomi Monagle, Katrina Panizza, Melissa Foley, Donna Carter, Adam Hall.

THIRD ROW - Tim Giumelli, Paul Nicholas, Craig Best, Brent Italiano, Justin Princi, Jason Chalk, Jason Ciccillitti.

TEACHER - Mr Craig McArthur.



FRONT ROW - Annette Carmichael, Elisha Norton, Gemma Russell, Katrina Lowe, Hayley Niblett, Renae Gasmier.

SECOND ROW - Andrew Shaw, Suzanne Longbottom, Emma Zwanenberg, Lara Vanderloop, Sharon Couzner, Andrew Poli.

THIRD ROW - Michael Zieba, Aaron Turner, Cameron Jennings, Joseph Sara, Darryl Smoker, Nicholas Willinge, Andrew Lane.

TEACHER - Mrs Meredith Sully.

PIECES OF MYSELF

*The spear of wanted acceptance pierces me
And time and time again
The smothering blanket of conformity
Won't let me see
Myself for what I am.*

*I wear a black veil.
Unknown to anyone, it's the real me.
Inside runs a river of desperation
I wave, yet ebb with the tide -
And once again drown
In the shallow depths of who I think I am.*

*I've caged myself
In a web of crystalline threads
That constitute my physical being.*

*Frustrating is that I know only something of
myself.*

Yet often, something is better than nothing.

*I wonder often what keeps me
Living so disjointedly - confusion reigns king.
I can't seem to live through today,
Nor can I lead myself through tomorrow.
I wonder what it takes to be free.*

*Maybe my resilience will lie
In growing and going alone.
My tears come like black rain
As I wonder what it takes
To let myself simply be me.*

CATHARINE HARNETT
YEAR 11

TUESDAY, 5TH AUGUST, 1990.

7.34am. The rubbish man came around. I don't think he saw me.

7.38am. Mr Harris left home in his car. He should get his exhaust fixed.

7.42am. The kids are late. They normally come past at

7.40am. I don't know . . .

7.43am. The kids are going past on their way to the bus stop. They waved, except Jane. She was looking at something down the street. I don't know what she was looking at.

8.02am. Blinky Bill just started. It is late this morning. The T.V. guide said 8.00am Blinky Bill. I guess it's not their fault.

8.47am. I just got back from the kitchen. Mrs Morris told me to throw my washing out. I said I would. She scolded me for not speaking up. I think Mrs Morris is going deaf.

9.14am. Jill just went past. I love Jill. She is beautiful. Every morning she walks past my window. She was early this morning. Jill is nice. I've seen her in the park when I took Boxer for a walk. "You take care of my Boxer," Mrs Morris said. "He's the only thing I've got left." She was rubbing her knees. She's got bad knees. She was in the war. I was taking Boxer for a walk in the park and Jill was there. She was reading a book and she was sitting on the bench near the rhododendrons. I was going to go up and say hello, but Boxer got into a fight so I went home. Jill is really skinny. Except for her chest. She's got a big chest. And long blonde hair and she wears short dresses and she's got beautiful legs. I wanted to touch her legs but she walked away.

10.34am. I am going shopping with Mrs Morris.

11.57am. I am back from shopping. Well, I just sat in the car really. I said that I'd make sure no one stole the car. Actually, I didn't want to go inside the shops because all the people steal your money and bash you. Mrs Morris doesn't get bashed. She's got mace. Mrs Morris got a T.V. week and she let me have it when she finished the crossword. "Raiders of the Lost Ark" is on again tomorrow night.

1.31pm. "The Midday Show with Ray Martin" just finished. Mrs Morris said I watch too much television and I should go out. She said I should go to the library.

1.39pm. I'm going to the library now.

3.16pm. I've just got back from the library. I had a good time. I found a book on love poems. They were really good. I read the whole thing. I wish I could write them.

JILL

I see you walking down the street

JILL

You are walking down my street

You are someone I'd like to meet

I really think you are the best

Because you have blonde hair and a big chest

JILL

Oh Jill, oh Jill

Not Bill or Will

But Jill!

NO. I CAN'T DO IT.

5.37pm. It's not fair. I can't write a poem to Jill. She'll laugh and make fun of me.

7.30pm. "Sale of the Century" just finished. Mrs Morris has fallen asleep so I turned off the T.V. and came upstairs. I want to write a poem to Jill.

JILL

Even if you don't know it, Jill!

Love you lots and always will.

Your hair is golden and your legs are long

And so is your hair - it goes on and on.

You go past me on every day

But you don't even stop to say G'day

I wish you would come and talk to me

Or just come and watch my T.V.

10.10pm. Finished! It's fantastic! I'm going to give it to her tomorrow.

10.39pm. Good night.

WEDNESDAY 6TH AUGUST 1990

7.02am. I'm ready. I've combed my hair and brushed my teeth, then I had breakfast so I had to brush my teeth again. I cleaned my ears and blew my nose and cut my toenails. I've got the poem on a piece of paper and on the outside I've got "to Jill." I used two envelopes because the first time I was shaking so much that it looked like this. So I threw that one away.

7.59am. Blinky Bill started early this morning. I think they are trying to make up for yesterday.

8.47am. I am so nervous. I went to the toilet three times. Mrs Morris asked why I was in my good trousers from Big W. I said, "I've got a date."

She was quiet and she nodded.

9.10am. I think I can see Jill up the street.

THURSDAY 7TH AUGUST 1990

7.42am. Mr Harris left late this morning. His exhaust is still very bad. He nearly ran into the children because they were waving to me. Mr Harris swore at them.

8.00am. Blinky Bill just started. On time too.

9.15am. This really ugly woman walked past my window this morning. She had yellow hair and she must have been poor because her clothes were too small. I wasn't looking at her.

10.06am. Mrs Morris came in with my washing. She asked me how my date was. I told her I was only joking.

CHAD LOCKWOOD
YEAR TWELVE

YEAR ELEVEN

TYPICAL ROUTINE

Wake up at 7:29am, (4.29am if you live in Dardanup and have to milk the cows)
Get dressed
Catch the bus
Go to school
Catch the bus home
Watch T.V.
Eat dinner
Have a shower
Do my homework
Go to bed and to sleep
Wake up at 7:29am.....Repeat for one hundred and sixty days of school year.



Tough man Jy. - Mac'Jy'ver.



Mr Scartaccini's group on Outward Bound.

What We'd Like To Do In Year Twelve.

- * HAVE FUN!
- * Raise money for Telethon
- * Bring in each Homeroom sponsoring a Third World child
- * Pass everything
- * Have a memorable and original last day at B.C.C.
- * Give the "Petty Poofy Panda" a better name.
- * To survive a Biology class without any arrows or spelling mistakes.



Ms Metcalf's group on Outward Bound.

What Year Eleven's do at B.C.C.

- * Magazine Committee.
- * Social Committee.
- * Have the right to wear WHITE socks
- * Give support to many functions held by the school
- * Participate in Outward Bound - YAH!!



"Mmmm...."



BEWARE - Chooka's aimed!



So - um - where's the rain girls ? (Year 11 Intelligence)

Advice to Year Tens 1990

- * Abandon all hopes of passing assessments (unless you work).
- * When you receive the STUDY GUIDE..... READ IT!
- * Don't ever go to homeroom - you are now privileged Upper School Students.
- * Form a YEAR group and break-up the cliques.
- * Don't go on the Magazine Committee! (we aren't joking)
- * Take a pillow to the following classes : History, Geography, Maths, Biology, Literature, Chemistry, Physics, Accounting, Human Biology.....
- * WARNING - don't expect to pass any of the above subjects
- * Don't freak out about your first 3 hour exams. They are not all that bad he! he! ha! ha! ho! ho!



Mr McArthur's group on Outward Bound.



"Check out that chick over there Anthony!"

They vs We

The darkness surrounds me and I feel alone,
 No one to comfort me in this world "they" call home.
 I feel like a machine, no feelings or views,
 Crammed with the junk, "they" call news.
 You can't share a view that you think is right,
 Because it is "they" that hold all the might.
 You can't wear what you want - break from the trends,
 For it is "they" who will make all the friends.
 But we must stand up and fight for our needs,
 So the "theys" of this world can no longer impede,
 On the lives of the "we's" who have no say at all,
 In a world where we are classed as insignificant or small.
 So that we can decide what our future will hold,
 And finally our own lives we shall mould.

From : a Year Eleven Student .

YEAR ELEVEN CATERING

This year has been one great year for the twenty students who participated in the 1990 Year Eleven catering class. Mrs Martella had the huge task of teaching the students how to go about organising the catering for large functions, and what a marvellous job she did!!

With the help from Mrs Martella and Mrs De-francesco, the course was a success from the organising of the P & F Dinner, to the making and decorating of Christmas cakes.

One of the first assignments the class did was making dozens and dozens (no exaggeration!) of Hot Cross Buns, to sell to the public. This was where the real skill was needed! Orders were pouring in and deadlines needed to be met. The students moaned and groaned and thought they'd never get all the orders done! But they came through all right, apart from one small thing - the mention of a Hot Cross Bun sent stomachs churning and students swearing they'd never make another one as long as they lived.

The second, and most important assignment by far, was the P & F Dinner, with an Italian theme. There was so much that had to be done, with so little time to do it in (or so it seemed). Pasta was made, along with desserts, which included the biggest Tortes ever seen! Everything went smoothly though, with a lot of appreciated help from Mrs Martella and her colleagues - Mrs De-francesco, Mrs Batt and Mrs Harris.

The students also had first hand experience in being waiters and waitresses, which was all done fairly well with no major mishaps. Everyone looked smart and professional in black and white uniforms.

"Oh no, not again!", they all groaned, because they were soon to find out that the Pumpkin Scones were in much the same demand as were the Hot Cross Buns. Orders poured in from everywhere and this was the third success for the class, who were becoming experts in catering!

The next experience was Art Extraordinaire, where the students made Hors d'oeuvres. A number of students showed their skills once

again by waiting on the guests who attended this function.

Pies for the canteen was the next assignment in order, where the students showed their culinary skills in pie-making (meat pies). The pies were sold from the school canteen at lunchtimes. Compared to the demand for Hot Cross Buns and Pumpkin Scones, demand for pies was lower, which was probably a blessing in disguise. (This was what most of the students thought, anyway!)

One of the assignments the students made for themselves were gigantic Tortes. One torte was made between each group, so in the end there were eight custard-sponge-and cream Tortes, all beautifully decorated. Some of the students even got their pictures in the paper because of it!



Preparing for their first bite.

The final assignments for the year were the making of scones and sweets for the Unit Curriculum Expo, two hundred patty cakes for a school in Busselton and finally the decoration of Christmas Cakes. The Christmas Cake decorating would probably have been the biggest assignment of the year, where the students all made a fruit cake each, and decorated it themselves.

As you can probably tell, the Year 11 Catering Class have enjoyed a really hectic year, and are sighing with relief that all the rushing around, turmoil and chaos is over! (So is Mrs Martella!).

*Katrina Panizza
Year Eleven*

BCC BOARDRIDERS

This year has been the best year in the Boardriders' history. At least three trips down the coast were organised, compared to one trip in previous years. The competitions this year were not as good as '88, however no-one was really enthusiastic about them this year.

Term One saw a trip down south to Grace Town at Cowaramup Bay. Our surfspot was the legendary, barrelling, lefthander aptly called 'Red Holes'. For some, it was their first trip down the coast. As they were surfing they found the shallowness of the water on the reef very daunting. However, once over these fears everyone had a good surf.

In Term Two, two competitions were held. However due to lack of swell, they didn't really happen. The club was now solely focused on trips down south.

The second trip was in Term Three to Injidup/

Peebreaks. The surf was big and clean. In the afternoon we moved to the smaller conditions of Hazzalooey in Cowaramup Bay. Only a few were confident enough to brave the gnarly South Point.

The club was really into trips down the coast, so another was held in Term Three holidays. Unfortunately Huey (god of the surf) decided it was time for a flat spell. The place to go on a small swell is the region of Cobblestones/Big Rock. However, even this location was not the adrenalin-pumping stuff we were now used to. The boys made good in the smaller conditions and some excellent surfing was seen that session.

People who organised the trips were Nick Smith, Andrew Lane, Tim Freeman and Chris Whitelaw. The Boardriders would like to thank teachers and parents who aided in transport for our trips. Especially Mr Whitelaw who drove, filmed and lent money!!!



Stalling for the barrel.

SOCIALS

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMME

ACT ONE.

The paisley-parading Calhoons, with the addition of a new lead singer. The Calhoons' popularity has risen, and they are now playing better than ever. The Calhoons are a cover band, playing songs from The Stems, Jimi Hendrix, The Hoodoo Gurus and others.

Support act for The Calhoons is the school-spawned band, The Hypnotic Owls. The Owls are playing songs from The Church, The Stems and other bands.

****BREAK****

ACT TWO

The amazing talents of Disc Jockey Dave Lovett, Lovejoy.....whatever you want to call him. Playing a selection of Top 40 and old classics including The Kinks and Abba.

****INTERVAL****

(refreshments can be purchased now)

ACT THREE

Performed by Grammar. Held at the incredibly original and inventive venue of the Skateaway. Disc Jockey rolling the music. Featuring the ever popular Violent Femmes song, "Add it up", and The Angels song, "Am I ever gonna see your face again?"

SCHOOL-SPAWNED BANDS

"DOGS OF THE FOREST"

Nick Smith- Bass guitar
Mat Smith- Lead guitar
Elliot Reed- Vocals, guitar
Damon Buckley- Drums



Dog's Of The Forrest (or was it ocean?)

Type of music: Psychedelic thrash and blues.

Influences: Radio Birdman, Exploding White Mice, Space Juniors and The Hellmen.

ACT: Gigs are fast music with a no nonsense approach. Unpredictable, telling jokes, making up songs on the spot and abusing the audience. The "Under Age Thrash and Jam" gig at Labyrinth Skatepark was their first gig and a huge success.

"HYPNOTIC OWLS"

Dean Radovic- Vocals, Lead guitar
Mark Radovic- Bass guitar
Chris Kain- Rythm guitar
Sandro Spinelli- Drums



The Hypnotic Owls.

Type of music: Alternate sixties

Influences: Stone Roses, The Church, The Stems, Hendrix

ACT: Good repertoire of songs. Off the mainstream, but well known. After supporting The Calhoons at the school social, they took their "Enter The Nocturnal Zone" gig to the Highway



Year 11 Social Committee.

Back Row: Rocci Daqui, Andrew Lane, Mr Paul Greaves, Bianca Lucas, Amie Jobling, Simon Pedofsky
Front Row: Michelle Horner, Candice Foster, Kim Kenny, Emma Zwannenberg, Catherine Harnett.

SOCIAL NOTES - GRADUATION BALL 1990

The evening of Friday the 27th of July was a notable event on the Bunbury Catholic College social agenda. A welcome move from a traditional end of year date saw the graduands of the college present themselves in a fashion that was a compliment to parents, staff and the school.

A big thank-you must go out to all who made the night possible, notably Messers Mike Presser, Mick Rubie, Craig McArthur and Cameron Eglington.



Sandra Harris, Teresa Marra, Danielle Parks and Sasha Giorgi.



All dressed up ...



Year 12's at Graduation Ball.



Miss Linda Kuntjy and Mr Martin Hynes.

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RED NOSE DAY

On the 31st of August hordes of people wearing red noses invaded the B.C.C. school community. Yes, it was the annual Red Nose Day. People of all shapes and sizes were decked out in their "reddest" clothes to spend the day showing the rest of the world that they cared. Never before had the teachers of B.C.C. seen such enthusiasm displayed by their students. The day apart from being crazy and full of fun managed to raise \$1006.85 from the selling of noses, badges and dressing up.

The reason for the Red Nose Day is to raise money for the research of SIDS. Sudden Infant Death Syndrome is more commonly known as "Cot Death". This is the name given to the unexpected death of an infant where the death remains unexplained. The money raised from Red Nose Day goes towards further research into SIDS, extended counselling services and training programmes



"Forget teaching Human Biology, Ashton's Circus wants me!"



"Put on a happy face."



The reddest of the red.



"Aren't we cute little tomatoes!"

THE ENVIRONMENT

In a world where pollution and destruction are commonplace, we all must stand together to fight for our future and our children's future. The College community has recognized this and has tried to change it in our own small way.

THE FACTS

- *274 dolphins die per day, most of them in Japanese tuna nets.
- *Every one of us in the Western World produces 4 kg of waste per day.
- *16,500 tonnes of oil will get into the ecosystem per day.
- *Nearly 24,000 hectares of tropical forest are destroyed each day.
- *Two or three species of animal, bird or fish will become extinct each day.
- *Approximately 240 elephants are dying each day.
- *Demand for rhino horn has pushed these animals to the brink of extinction.

If the earth were only a few feet in diameter, floating a few feet above a field somewhere, people would come from everywhere to marvel at it. People would walk around it marvelling at its big pools of water, its little pools and the water flowing between the pools. People would marvel at the lumps on it and the holes in it.

They would marvel at the very thin layer of gas surrounding it and the water suspended in the gas.

The people would marvel at all the creatures in the water.

The people would declare it sacred because it was the only one and they would protect it so that it would not be hurt.

The ball would be the greatest wonder known, and people would come in prayer to it, to be healed, to gain knowledge, to know beauty and to wonder how it could be.

People would love it and defend it with their lives because they would somehow know that their lives, their own roundness, would be nothing without it.

If the earth were only a few feet in diameter.

WAYS IN WHICH THE SCHOOL COMMUNITY CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE

- * Use recycled toilet paper
- * Install hand dryers in toilets instead of using hand towels
- * Pick-up litter and don't throw it on the ground
- * Don't pull off the leaves from the trees
- * Save water by turning the toilet and Lab. taps off
- * Refrain from meddling with the school's watering system
- * Form a school organisation that makes sure the college community looks after our environment
- * If photocopying more than one page use both sides of the sheet
- * Place a recycling - paper box in each class
- * Purchase bulk recycled paper for typing classes and photocopying
- * Write on both sides of the paper
- * Bring own cups to school to purchase soup or hot drinks
- * Use roll-on deoderants after Phys-ed



An environmentally aware Mr Presser.

YEAR TEN

Dear Year Ten's of 1990...

May God bless you in all that you undertake. May your lives be filled with warm sunshine and gentle nourishing rain. We are sorry to lose you as you move on to the dizzy heights of upper school, but we hope that you will continue to bestow your bright smiles upon us whenever you see us in the future. We have been privileged to be. . . .

The Year Ten Homeroom Teachers



"You lookin' at us, bud?"

Reginald's Story:

There once was a student at B.C.C in Year Ten. His name was Reginald. Reginald not only had a cool name, he was in the coolest group in Year Ten. The cool group was the group to be seen in. Everyone who wasn't in the 'in' group was (for want of a better name) in the 'out' group.

Now, Reginald thought he was fairly hip, trendy, the ants pants, the bees knees, and generally loved by everyone. However, one day Reginald did something quite despicable in the eyes of his peers. His arm pits began to perspire profusely. Now, everyone knows that cool people don't sweat, they just don't sweat. So when Reginald ran up to greet his peers, he was sweating like a hog, with huge wet patches beneath his underarms. Not to mention he had lost the part in his beautifully peroxidized-dipped hair. His so called "friends" just took one look at him and gave him the boot, the big size twelve.

For the rest of the day, Reginald was forced to eat, play and even, uggghh, try to converse with



Three men and a bike.



"What can I say, I am adorable."

the 'out' group. Reginald had always tried to ignore the 'out' group. They were, supposedly, rejects, losers, pansies, squares, wimps and dags, or so Reginald had thought. At first Reginald had tried his utmost to get back in the 'in' group. However after a week or so with the "out" group, after talking to them, eating with them, and discussing something other than where to be seen on Saturday night, he found that it was more fun to do the things they did. Instead of prancing around trying to be noticed in designer labels, wearing the latest pump action, MX gelled, glow in the dark, nuclear powered Reebok pro series 25, he actually started to feel sorry for his former friends. Reginald decided that peer groups should have no effect on what you do, what you wear and who you hang around with. Maybe, just maybe, you should try to be yourself, an individual and do things the way you want to, not the way other people want you to. That you should not pressure others to do the same things as you but let them do their own thing!

.....REGINALD HAD SEEN THE LIGHT

A SHORT TEST TO SEE IF YOU ARE IN OR OUT

HOW TO TELL IF YOU BELONG TO THE 'OUT' GROUP IN YEAR TEN

When you come home from a hard day at school do you unwind by:

- a) listening to Abba.
- b) going through your stamp collection.
- c) squeezing your zits.
- d) all of the above.

Your favorite movies are:

- a) Yentl.
- b) any ABC Friday night movie.
- c) B.M.X Bandits.
- d) all of the above.

You wonder why your mum doesn't understand you when you say:

- a) Its quite simple, demagogism relates to ericaceous only when ixtacihuatls balance out the erythroblastosis.
- b) all of the above.

HOW TO TELL IF YOU BELONG TO THE 'IN' GROUP IN YEAR TEN

On Friday night you like to:

- a) do anything but homework.
- b) find some cool clothes to wear on Saturday.
- c) wax your board.
- d) all of the above.

Your favorite movies are:

- a) Rip Curl "Rubber Soul"
- b) Arnie in "Commando"
- c) Rubie in "Windrider"
- d) all of the above.

Your school report includes an:

- a) "A" in Phys-Ed.
- b) "F" in Maths.
- c) NSG in Religious Ed.
- d) all of the above.



An elite group.



Students concentrate on their studies.

RESULTS OF SURVEY:

THE 'IN' YEAR TEN'S LIKE TO WEAR:

Designer labels, indian prints, Mr Scartaccinis' summer wear, skivvy

THE OUT YEAR TEN'S LIKE TO WEAR:

Heavy metal t-shirts, stone wash ripped jeans, Kylie Minogue shirts, stubbies, skivvy.

THE 'IN' YEAR TENS LOOK LIKE:

10E, dudes, Elle McPherson, Dave Barber, surfies.

THE 'OUT' YEAR TENS LOOK LIKE:

10R, Dame Edna Everage, bogs, rear end of a bus.

THE 'IN' YEAR TENS LIKE TO:

Surf, play basketball, go down south, listen to B 52's

THE 'OUT YEAR TENS LIKE TO:

Ride tricycles, smoke, do nothing, drink, play chess, play hand tennis, go to blue light discos, do homework.

10M



FRONT ROW - Rachel Italiano, Vicky Woods, Carmel Barreca, Renae Battle, Nicole Ratcliffe, Joanne Khan, Melissa Majkic.

SECOND ROW - Trent Chapman, Shane Den Ridder, Matthew McDonald, Chris Wells, Garth Pedrazzoli, Matthew Duane, Shannon O'Donohue, Jardine Pitt, Sandro Spinelli, Michael Whelan.

THIRD ROW - Nicole Wiese, Rebecca Townsend, Kate Hannah, Rebecca Ranson, Kelly Carter, Andrea Evans, Anna Sully, Tessa McLoughlin, Kirsty Norrish.

FOURTH ROW - Luke Hynes, Guy Bartlett, Justin Sullivan, Richard Banks, Digby Hurst, Paul Morabito, Troy Foulkes.

TEACHERS - Mr Simon Mills, Mr Cameron Eglington.

10R



FRONT ROW - Amanda Harris, Claire Wansborough, Nicole Argæet, Vesna Zekic, Sharn Buckley, Justyna Puchala, Josephine Spinelli, Paula Norton.

SECOND ROW - Daniel Byrnes, Nicholas Flanagan, Clinton Harnett, Mark Radovic, Damian Skane, Brett O'Connell, Grant Hughes, Andrew Sorensen, Adrian Defrancesco.

THIRD ROW - Anna Maszkowski, Carolyn Vukovich, Miffy Rees, Stacey Mathieson, Louise Davies, Kellie Cicchillitti, Leonie Harding, Claire Jobling, Tanya Princi.

FOURTH ROW - Elliott Cross, Glenn Macri, Peter Johnson, Adrian Noonan, Mark Brown, Justin Yozzi, Twain Russell.

TEACHER - Mr Michael Rubie.

10G



FRONT ROW -Allanah Burges, Paula Panuccio, Kelly Tresnak, Melinda Sanderson, Jodie McNamara, Kylie Strachan, Melanie Constantine, Judith Mincham.

SECOND ROW - Megan Ferris, Daniel Dagostino, Craig Stewart, Richard Brookes, Rocco Grasso, Jason Griffin, Nathan Waddell, Lucas Jordan, Leon Mathews, Kristie Turner.

THIRD ROW - Katherine Nemaric, Lisa Pound, Belinda Bickley, Mandy Werner, Helen Hall, Deanne Ieraci, Katie Edmonson, Allison Abdo.

FOURTH ROW - Daniel Shervington, Patrick O'Rourke, Leon Buswell, Alexander Hurst, Jason Rossi, Adam Maslin, Marcus Reid.

TEACHER - Mrs Gobi May.

10D



FRONT ROW - Kaylene O'Reilly, Rebecca Harnett, Donna Demarti, Vicky Pretorious, Claire Mitchell, Raelene Anthony, Tracy Rosewarne, Chernee Hubber.

SECOND ROW - Simon Poli, Richard Barnard, Justin Harris, Chris Mellor, Sean McLoughlin, Craig Powell, Stephen Connolly, David Barbour, Bradley Fagan.

THIRD ROW - Michael De Gooijer, Christine Lamonica, Rachel Stafford, Natasha Woods, Sara Scott, Tracy Wright, Justine Bow, Gillian McGee, Greg Shine.

FOURTH ROW - Simon Zani, Rodney Obal, Justin Hynes, Troy Watts, Richard Smoker, Andrew Upfold, Daniel Clarke.

ABSENT - Belinda Cosenza.

TEACHER - Mr Eric Douglas.

BEST PHOTOS OF 1990

Each year hundreds of photos are taken for the B.C.C. Magazine. What a waste to not show off what we think are the best of these. Enjoy!



"I'm a carefree boy."



Eglington's nose is bigger.



Peta and Paul are here, where is Mary?



"I've got an idea!"



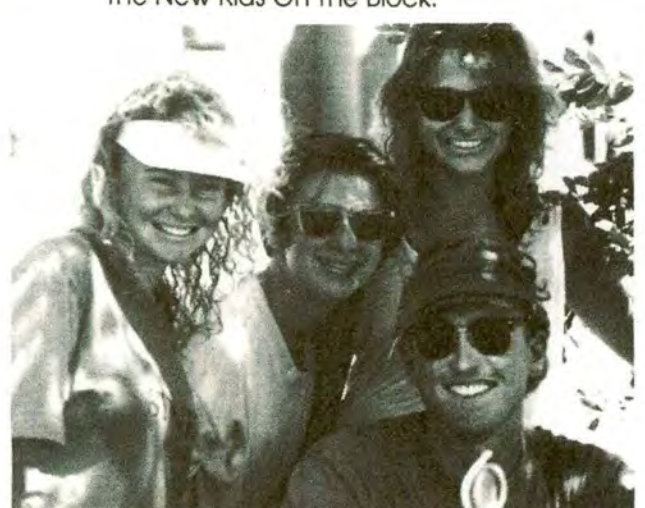
Rebecca in pain, with her caring friends.



The New Kids On The Block.



Clint's not impressed with Kate Dundee.



Pick the odd one out.



"You're kidding, I have to read this in front of 600 people!"



"Go on, make me do my homework."



Hulk Hogan eat your heart out!"



"Don't worry Clare, I still love you."



The boys hit the water.



Marist Brother returns.



"Oh no! I've missed my bus."



Colgate ring of confidence.



"Anyone for tennis?"



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At the
Beginning of the year,
Childish teenagers,
Delinquents and
Energetic teachers
Foresaw a year of
Get-up-and-go!
Hells angel Robb and
Irishman
Kenny

9K

It's not about an alien,
Or a horse that gets shot down.
No. It's about my year nine homeroom.
The greatest one around.

The teacher, well, another story,
I'm not sure what to say.
And if you haven't guessed
I s'pose he gets his point across
In his wierd old Irish way.

The teacher's Mr Joseph Kenny
About this brilliant class
Except the girls are really nice
The boys, I think we'll pass.

There's really nothing much to tell
About this brilliant class
Except the girls are really nice
The boys, I think we'll pass.

It's better than the other homerooms,
9W, R and K.
And though they may have normal teachers
You've got to pity them.

The year has come to the year has gone,
For better or for worse
But whoever gets this 9K lot
Will think they have been cursed.

I've said all that I have to say,
There's nothing more to tell.
Except good luck and all the best.
Thank goodness there goes the bell.



Livened their students at the
Movies
'Never again!' said Moore of 9M.
'Preposterous brats!' muttered Wilson
Quarrelously.
Rollerskating and Retreats fill the
Students day.
Teachers teach us tirelessly to make
Us understand the
Very interesting facts of the
World.
'Xams are close!' say most
Young
Zealous students.

MR
♥
GG
FOREVER

9R

ARROW

9R

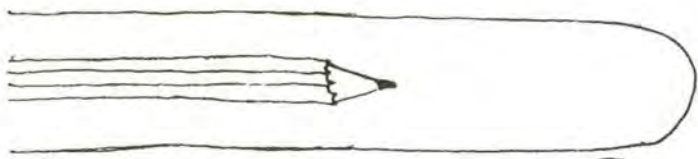
Once upon a time in a school far, far away there was a homeroom called 9R.
The leader of this homeroom was a man called Tony Robb. 'Mr Robb' to his
students.

A class of 32 with a mixture of people.
There are the two Matthews Riordan and Most
And the two Warricks Tyrrell and Gray.
Then the two Brads Cunningham and Greengrass.
And there's little Richard Horner who isn't really little.
There are seven more people sitting in the homeroom:
Erin, Karen, Nhi, Kim, Paul, John and Simon.
Now we can't forget the M's: Marsha, Michelle, Melissa, Mimma and Michael.

Then there's the rest we can't forget; Jo-anne, Raelene, Tara, Tahnee,
Anette, Nick, Ray, Shane, Adrian, Jackie, and Garrick.

Now last but not least the C's: Carolyn, Christie, and Cameron.
Now that's the homeroom of 9R, the one at the end of the row.
The class of no return.





W

WOZ
ERE



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♥
MH

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A Typical year 9

The long hot summer
was the hottest it had been
can't wait for winter.

But the winter is too cold
Makes me feel like I'm old

Which is not very good
Because I'm only fourteen
And don't want to die.

I long for summer
Even though it gets too hot
Can't wait for summer.

SS MOORE
LESS

9M
9M, the strongest homeroom of the all.
Give them a rope or give them a ball,
With a heave and a hug
9K, 9W, 9R run off with a shrug.
We support one another
With the help of Miss Moore, our stand-in mother.
We're as close as can be
Just like a happy family.
But enough of the sappy stuff,
We're really rough and tough.
You may laugh and you may joke,
But we're not just ordinary folk.
So to cap it all off
9M are: good-looking
intelligent
sophisticated
tough
amazing
death defying
breath-taking and trendy.
We're all an individual star.

GIRLS ♥
J.G.

RL
♥
NC



9M



FRONT ROW - Bridget Ryan, Penelope Smith, Tina Cristaldi, Susana Delgado, Beth McKernan, Sarah Martin, Renae La Mancusa, Tasha Murphy.

SECOND ROW - Tony Rudd, Adrian Fyshe, Jonathan Fahie, Cosimo Santella, Joseph Giancono, Jerome Hynes, Filippo Barreca, Nathan Chapman, Paul Spinelli.

THIRD ROW - Jason Mussari, Tiffany Kongras, Gaynor Stanicic, Fiona Best, Jodie Whitelaw, Marie Princi, Karen Eliot, Brenda O'Donnell, Jared Potter.

FOURTH ROW - Michael Harris, Jamie Sidebotham, Phillip Howarth, Peter Simpson, Richard Damiani, Craig Scanlan.

ABSENT - Vanessa Dickinson, Paul Robertson.

TEACHER - Miss Amanda Moore.

9R



FRONT ROW - Erin Ursino, Raelene Hughes, Christie McCahon, Nhi Y Thi Do, Michelle Dimasi, Mimma Rombola, Melissa Lines, Tahnee Lucas.

SECOND ROW - Bradley Greengrass, Nicholas Addy, Garrick Wright, Shane de Gooijer, Paul Gasmier, Warrick Gray, Simon Rose, Raymond Clinch, Matthew Riordan.

THIRD ROW - Warrick Tyrrell, Tara King, Jo-Anne Howell, Carolyn Tanner, Karen Pittard, Kim Sara, Annette Macri, Marsha Brawls, Matthew Host.

FOURTH ROW - Michael Abdo, Adrian Freeman, Richard Horner, Cameron Gillespie, Bradley Cunningham, Giovanni Scasserra.

ABSENT - Jackie Clarke

TEACHER - Mr Anthony Robb.

9W



FRONT ROW - Katherine Zampogna, Jenny Compagnone, Melanie Klute, Carla Martella, Natalie Piggott, Kim Sawyer, Marie Shervington, Kylie Ursino.
SECOND ROW - Ivica Zekic, Paul Szkraba, Ken Jennings, Damien McDonnell, Ben Della-Sale, Damian Kiely, Heath Pardoe, Russell Woods, Ian Malatynski.
THIRD ROW - Garrie Novak, Kayeleen Russell, Michelle McLaren, Julie Coenen, Kylie Pedretti, Renae Van Heerwaarden, Anne Kelderman, Brendon Zieba.
FOURTH ROW - Christopher Depiazzi, Scott Meyza, Peter Sabatino, Luke Bentley, Steven Ralston, Shay Tanner, Stephen Kite, Robert Vinci.
TEACHER - Mr Glenn Wilson.

9K



FRONT ROW - Renae Maciejewski, Pressedia Pelle, Maree Barnard, Amanda Cruikshank, Jacinta Vinci, Amanda Scoble, Jessica Sully, Marie Verduci, Renae James.
SECOND ROW - Guy Hall, Albert Ietto, Phillip Tuia, Matthew Teal, Jose Galindo, Stephen Macri, Mathew Poller, James Lowe, Grant Gorddard.
THIRD ROW - Adam O'Connell, Elizabeth Principe, Fiona Vitale, Claire Garman, Marianne Lack, Bianca Duplex, Melissa Coyne, Yvonne Markwell, Dennis Donovan.
FOURTH ROW - Paul Taylor, Kristian Hart, James Ricks, Clayton Brandwood, Brendan Jennings, Bradley Lowe, Nigel Verwijmeren.
TEACHER - Mr Joe Kenny.

YEAR NINE RETREAT DAY

On Friday the 24th of August, the Year Nines had a one day retreat, led by the "One and Only" Mrs Waddingham.

We started our day bright and early by playing warm-up games like "Mingle" which was great fun, the "Dead Ants", which almost everyone detested [or so they say!] because they had to lay on the ground and wiggle like dead ants. After warming up we spread our sleeping bags on the hall floor to get comfortable and ready to begin our retreat. We formed groups and were given retreat journals which had activities to do and places to respond to the retreat activities. In our groups we shared our thoughts on how we and others hurt and tease each other, and also considered the "masks" all people wear to hide their true feelings and thoughts.

After lunch, Mrs Waddingham led everyone, including our teachers in a group meditation. Everyone lay down, sandwiched between each other, and eventually relaxed and got into the meditation, especially Mr Dillon who was sleeping like a baby.

Later on, with a randomly selected partner, we discussed lightweight questions such as what our favourite foods were and what we wanted to be when we left school. Then we moved onto heavier subjects such as our hopes and dreams for the future, and what we are scared of.

We finished the day with a communal hug, and by signing each other's journals. All in all it was a thoroughly enjoyable day and an experience that we look forward to repeating.



Starry eyed year 9's.



"We're number One!"



You look like a blood clot.

A HISTORY OF B.C.C. MUSICALS

Over the past decade, a valuable tradition of musical theatre has been established at Bunbury Catholic College. During this time, "Godspell" was performed in the Dardanup Hall in 1981, followed by "Jesus Christ, Superstar" and "Joseph and the Technicolour Dreamcoat" at the Railway Institute in 1983 and 1984. "Calamity Jane", in 1986, was the first musical staged on campus in the recently built Drama Room.

A new era commenced in 1987 with the completion of the College Hall. Principal Val Murphy ordered a show, "with a cast of thousands", to celebrate this event. "Esther" didn't quite make the thousand, but over one hundred students performed in this play. Rehearsals and production planning commenced while the Hall was still a levelled site carved into the hillside. The first performance deadline was met, thanks to a huge community effort that involved parents, friends and past students in the race to have all in readiness.

"Goodbye, Miss Sunshine" followed in 1988 and included students from Bunbury Catholic Primary School in its cast. With financial assistance from the Gilbert and Sullivan Society of W.A., "The Pirates of Penzance" was staged in 1989. The well loved, familiar music of "Pirates" was a demanding challenge for developing voices and one well met by a cast of diligent students who worked long and hard for their success.

The selection of a play is governed by available student talent, the cost of performing rights and a desire to give varied experience to students who participate throughout five years of high school. This year, "Mad If You Think I Am!" was chosen to reflect a contemporary trend of musical theatre to portray serious themes. This play presented its challenge through its demands on actors and technical production.

The annual musical is primarily a forum within which to develop student talent in areas of performance, management and technical production. It can be an avenue of affirmation for those who struggle in the traditional areas of academics and sport. It demands total team effort from a wide range of students from Years Eight to Twelve and, as such, is a unique experience in College life. Theatre skills are taught and responsibility given to students wherever possible.

A budget of approximately \$4000 covers production costs and provides a 'starting fund' for the next production. Any profit is used to upgrade stage equipment. To date, this profit has purchased a set of twenty small stage lights - about half the lighting required for a production.

During 1990, many members of the casts of these musicals have been involved in some form of musical theatre, both amateur and professional. Past students of B.C.C. are to be found on stage in a variety of singing groups, in Australian Opera Company productions, Bunbury musical productions and the Oxford Children's Theatre in Melbourne. The school musical has an important role to play in opening possibilities to students for both careers and a rewarding leisure activity. Mary Turner

(It is with regret that we salute and farewell two teachers who have contributed so much to our Musical Productions. Mary Turner's eleven years at B.C.C. have seen her produce nearly all of the school's musicals. She has contributed her very special musical abilities for the development of student talent. She has been complemented in these tasks by Danny Dunn. After nine years at the College, Danny is moving to Perth. His talents with theatrical production, particularly his technical work with lighting and sound systems have benefitted us enormously. To both of you, thank-you, goodbye and good luck! Glen Dillon)

Esther '87

Calamity Jane '86

Godspell '81

Jesus Christ Superstar '83

Joseph and His Technicolour Dreamcoat '84

Mad If You Think I Am '89
PIRATES OF PENZANCE '89
Goodbye Miss Sunshine '88



Rosy and Gilda - The Flirts



Father and daughter



MAD IF YOU THINK I AM!



Dapper Daniel



Menacing Marcus



Annette Carmichael - choreographer

Our 1990 production "MAD IF YOU THINK I AM" was destined to be a success, with many hours of work being put in by dedicated staff and students.

MAD IF YOU THINK I AM closely followed the story of Shakespeare's HAMLET- however it proved to be a HAMLET with a difference as the language and setting reflected the shady lives of "The Mob" in the 1920's.



A thorn amongst the roses - A man of the cloth



Out "On the Town"



Our musicians - What would we do without them ?



The Fates - Aren't we spooky ?

MAD IF YOU THINK I
AM!



Our principals - John Stewart, Anne-Marie Duce
and Chad Lockwood



The two face:
Martin Hyne



The performance displayed the college's acting and singing ability, complemented by the outstanding dancing and musical talent. The show proved to be every bit as successful as its predecessors, with staff and students being rewarded with appreciative audiences and the satisfaction of a job well done.



The chorus - "The Play's the Thing"



Our backstage crew - What would we do with them ?



These two put in all the digs.

Walpole woes for Students

BY
Tracy McGuigan

An unknown number of Year Eleven students were sadly misplaced late in third term.

It was discovered recently that they were still in Walpole, the site of the Outward Bound course. A search-party was launched, with police tracker-dogs combing the Walpole Nornalup National Park region.

When discovered, the intrepid group of no more than fifty students had surprisingly adapted to their predicament and were continuing the Outward Bound experience.

An unrecognizable College student who had survived for the past two months solely on Ryvitas was heard to remark, "We didn't realize that the



course had finished and to go without Hungry Jacks for so long made it all the worse. "

Before the return of the missing students, a statement was sought from an emotional Year Eleven co-ordinator, Mr Paul Greaves. He stated, "We feel that there is great urgency to retrieve these people, in time for their end-of-year exams." Police feel that this could have

been a Southwest Coachlines conspiracy against college students. A Coachlines driver with bad breath was called for questioning and under oath broke down and revealed, "We must have just left them behind, but I couldn't face the smell of those stinking kids. It took me back to my childhood in Glasgow." Attempts are being made to rehabilitate the unfortunate B.C.C. students.

EXCLUSIVE: SCIENCE TEACHER RECEIVES BIZARRE THREAT!



Make no bones about it! (See page 89 for story.)

WORLD FIRST - MAN GROWS TELESCOPE OUT OF HEAD



SIGHT DRAWS HUGE CROWD.

FAST FOOD OUTLET RIOTS

Pandemonium broke out with the return of Year Eleven students from the Outward Bound course.

The scene was the Forum carpark, on Sunday the 16th of September. The kingdoms of greasy, culinary delights, Hungry Jacks and Red Rooster were uncompromisingly trashed, as half-starved students stampeded the counter 'en masse' to quench their desire for the elusive Whopper. Students were sighted cramming the contents of entire Hawaiian Packs into their mouths. Styrofoam containers and parked cars were vandalized, along with the slide from the kiddies playground. The slide was found in the College playground a few days later.

NABBED! BOY GAOLED FOR SOCKS DOWN.

A rebel breaker of the college's immaculate dress code (student shall remain nameless until his parents have been notified) was caught red-footed with his socks down.

"The school uniform should be worn with pride," enthused a straight-collared mag committee member, Tracy McGuigan. "He is a disgrace to the school community." It is hoped that the fate of the accused shall serve as a warning to other rebellious individuals planning to bare their shins this summer.



CLASSIFIEDS

REWARDS OFFERED

WANTED !!

NAME OF GANG - "Slick Selby and the Mobsters"

CRIME :

ARRIVING AT B.C.C.

* See page 87 for photos *

WANTED

Kate Outridge - alias: "Shorty". Miss Outrage is keeping the canteen in business by eating chocolate and junk food while observing her P.E lessons from afar. She is charged with excessive sunbaking, and lending her car to strangers. If you cross her path please check soles of shoes before leaving the campus.

WANTED

Peta Maiklem - alias "Pete the liqueur chocolate gobbler."

A new member to the gang, she has made her presence felt. She may be found walking along the beach in her blue jeans knitting a bedspread. If around "Pete" keep your nostrils open for the alluring aroma of Coolcharm.

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Antioch

Crosses have been seen on various students around B.C.C over the last couple of months, sparking much curiosity among the school community.

Sources have revealed that Antioch has something to do with this. Spokesperson for Antioch was quoted in saying that "Antioch is a parish based ministry of youth to youth. It is for young people from the age of 16 to 21. Its aim is to help youth develop love of Jesus and his church through an experience of community." It is apparent that the Bunbury Antioch group has certainly developed into a very supportive community.



The people that brought Antioch to Bunbury are Cherly Vernon, Brother Michael, Father Evans and parent couple, Julie and Barry Clarke. Their commitment and presence has made Antioch worthwhile.

The symbol of Antioch is a rock and a rose. The youth of Bunbury can decide if they want to be a rock which is hard, cold and never changing or a rose which lives and can grow into a thing of beauty that gives joy to many. Bunbury Antioch has taken a big step towards becoming a rose.

BIRTHS	DEATHS	PERSONAL	FOUND One fibre glass surfboard with leg and rope intact, in the Catholic College carpark. Could Elliot Reid please collect it from the front office.
FOOTBALL LIGHTS Possibly the largest football lights in the South West region. Our fine footballers are now able to shed some light onto their nocturnal training runs. It was a bright spark that made this addition possible.	SUMMER SCHOOL UNIFORM The entire female population of Bunbury Catholic College is currently mourning the death of our dear and true friend, the APPLE GREEN summer school uniform. Affectionately remembered as "The Green Sack", we shall sadly miss its striking colour, restrictive qualities, those annoying sweat patches under the arms and the way it just "went" with our brown ankle socks and shoes. Needless to say, it shall be sadly missed.	ADVENTUROUS? Future Year Eleven students seek the company of teachers brave enough (or stupid enough) to tackle the Outward Bound course next year. No qualifications needed, apart from nerves of steel and the ability to see the lighter side of any experience, (more importantly to go without chocolate or fast food for 10 days.)	FOR SALE
PHOTOCOPIER After clocking up nearly 1 000 000 copies on the previous "Godsend" of teachers and students alike, our new photocopier has taken its place in our happy college family. May it hum and flash for many years to come.	FOOTBALL GOAL POSTS Since the vivid colouration of our weathered friends, it came to the crunch that they were no longer suitable for public exhibition. Consequently, they lie face down, a monument to their former selves, as a border to our college gardens. On wandering down to the phys-ed changerooms you can offer your last respects to the deceased posts.	LOST AND FOUND	NOSES Used plastic nose from S.I.D.S fundraiser. One colour only. See W.Morris.
ANTIOCH An innovative new concept set to take over the school with a deluge of wooden crosses. The emergence of Antioch into our midst has been warmly welcomed.	PIZZAS The recent death of five innocent pizzas at the mercy of a ravenous mag committee has caused great outrage in the pizza community. The blatant exploitation of a "Dilsy Special" will not go unnoticed. Ellen Shine is currently being prosecuted for the inexcusable crime of the ordering and slaying of one Vegetarian Pizza.	TIES Premature loss of ties at the approach of summer weather. Anyone with information on the subject should contact Mrs B. McGowan c/o B.C.C for a confidential appointment.	PUBLIC NOTICES
SPEECH NIGHT "I'd just like to thank..." Speech night is a brand new edition to the end-of-year dates to remember. The proud parent of the revolutionary idea, Mrs Britt McGowan, hopes to make this an annual event. So be there or be square!		LOST One brightly coloured tie, if found please see M.Presser.	YEAR 9 CLASSROOMS Many thanks to the parents and friends that helped to re-paint classrooms 1-4 in the year 9 block earlier this year. The new pastel colour scheme however has unfortunately failed to have a calming effect on most students working in this environment.
THE PHOENIX VEGETARIAN PIZZA Re-emerged in the bin outside Room 15. This pizza seems to be abandoned by its mother. Authorities suspect that the mother (a prominent mag committee member with red hair) is so ashamed of her offspring that she has callously left it to the mercy of the cockroaches.		LOST One school bell. Please return immediately or suffer the consequences of a shortened lunch time!	SPEECH NIGHT Due to the introduction of speech night, awards for 1990 shall appear in the 1991 edition of the college year book. The new format for the awards this year encompasses various areas of student achievement that have been unrecognized until now.
		LOST Simon Mills last seen cycling the "Tour de South West". Motorists are warned to wear their sunglasses to dim the effect of his fluorescent bike pants.	FROM CONCERNED YEAR ELEVEN MAGAZINE COMMITTEE MEMBERS. We feel that Outward Bound is a challenging and character building experience and that it comes at a perfect time
		LOST One Deputy Principal answering to the name of Les. Do not return for 6 months.	

<p>in our school careers. We strongly object to all notions that the course should be discontinued and many of 1990's year 12's, who conquered the perils of Walpole in 1989 share our belief.</p>	<p>WANTED URGENTLY Any mode of transport other than a bicycle needed by Miss Gabriel Metcalf. Handsome chauffeur also required but must hold a current driver's licence.</p>	<p>ing to Gordon Lightfoot do his stuff. Reported to often furiously stuff six foot strands of spaghetti down his throat while watching out of date episodes of Hill Street Blues!!</p>	<p>WANTED Beverley Growden - alias "Crimebuster." Has been seen watching numerous episodes of "Home and Away" while smothering herself in "Nautrel Plus". She often roams the streets of Darkan for the night life, though she wouldn't give her roast lamb for Paul Kelly.</p>
<p>WANTED</p>	<p>WEDDINGS</p>	<p>WANTED Ellis Scartaccini - alias "Rambo."</p>	<p>WANTED Peter Kerr - alias "Skeg." Mr "What's Deodorant?" Kerr is found toughing it out on the waves of Koombana Bay with his Daddy. P.K. may be seen hitting a mean serve in his "wettie" while eating vast quantities of any food in sight. Keep your T.V's under lock and key as he is yet to own one himself.</p>
<p>NEW TEACHERS FOR 1991. One very qualified and very dedicated teacher to perform the following super-human tasks; Organize choirs and singing practice without batting an eyelid, produce musicals of exceptional quality, to put up with the whingeing trouble makers who refuse to come to practice, be an inspiration to many and generally be able to hold the fate of a musical production between her talented fingers. Oh! and a bit of mathematical experience would come in handy too. Needed to replace long-standing muso Mrs Mary Turner whom we warmly thank for her <i>eleven years</i> of faithful service.</p>	<p>The blissful occasions of the marriages of Glen Dillon and Frances Orr and that of Wendy Watson and Richard Morris - both occurred earlier this year on the 21st of April, in Margaret River and Perth respectively. The magazine committee would like to take the opportunity of wishing the two happy couples the best for the future and success in their quest for more than rental accommodation.</p>	<p>He is easily distinguished by a growth on his left hand which looks remarkably like a briefcase. Contents of this briefcase remain a mystery, but rumour has it that it may contain a full collection of Bruce Springsteen tapes and a six pack of Brut 33. He may also be found pottering around his garden tending to his cactus plants.</p>	<p>WANTED Peter Selby - alias "Slick Selbz." Selbz cuts a mean figure in his green trousers while headbanging to Slim Dusty and Beethoven. He may be found gorging on a traditional Sunday roast while bushwalking, or taking photos of his beloved vegie patch. Be warned, deodorant is not high on his list of priorities.</p>
<p>Teacher/Technician Must have strength of voice, mind and body and be able to single-handedly provide sound and lighting technical expertise for all occasions. A master of the English language, a professor of theatrical accomplishment and a keen eye with photographic equipment, the applicant must live up to the reputation of the shoes he is filling. A big thankyou to Mr Danny Dunn, for the past nine years he has spent in our midst.</p>	<p>REWARDS OFFERED (Continued from Page 2) WANTED Eugene De Lima - alias "Abdul" or "that dilemma." Allo, allo, what do we have here? A Curry Muncher in Bolle Blades from Bombay! He is often found listening to great combination of Mozart and Iron Maiden records while jogging around Australind. (Correction on the "Curry Muncher" - it's more likely to be a juicy T-Bone). WANTED Tony Robb - alias "Arab." Has been smelled wearing Home Brand deodorant, no shoes, and listen-</p>	<p>WANTED Gabrielle Metcalf - alias "Metsky" or "Gab Sab" Last seen frantically searching the horizon for any member of the opposite sex at 'Blowies" or "Club A", while suspiciously looking at her beloved watch waiting for the next Neighbours episode. She also frequently rides her bike with trainer wheels to Australind in a stylish fluro skid lid with matching cycling pants.</p>	<p>WANTED Maxine Nayton - alias "Numbers Nayton." Hails from the tiny town of Donnybrook, where she burns the midnight oil to write excessively cruel accounting tests for her beloved students. She may be often found indulging in home-made wines from her crop of illegal vines, while insisting that accounting is not "a social gathering."</p>

ART EXTRAORDINAIRE

Art Extraordinaire is a year long project organised by a special committee of the Parents and Friends Association. Held from the 17th to the 19th of August, 1990's Extraordinaire was a great success.



Ruth Sully (Top two)
Tracey Hurley (Two pictures and shoes)

It saw over 500 paintings exhibited and a collection of other artworks ranging from wood-turning and pottery to jewellery and craftwork. The majority of pieces came from W.A, but a few were sent from the Eastern States. There was also an excellent display of student artwork and talent.

Linda K. year 12.



Mr Charlie Martella (Conveyner of Art Extraordinaire 1990) and Mr Ross Ranson (Auctioneer)

Elizabeth Durack opened the exhibition with an insight into her paintings and her life in the North West of W.A. The money raised is used for the benefit of B.C.C. students. For example, this year, the \$19,000 raised will go towards the renovation of the school library. As a College, we thank the committee for their time and dedication.



Bunbury Catholic College

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ART EXTRAORDINAIRE '90

EXHIBITION, SALE, AUCTION

8B



FRONT ROW - Tina Italiano, Rachel Mitchell, Suzanne Macanus, Anita Turner, Emma Love, Kristin Krassner, Natalie Johnston-Lingham, Chelsea Doe.

SECOND ROW - Frank La Pedalina, Dion Heighway, Julia Nutley, Kellie Clifford, Brenda Della-Sale, Kym Johnson, Johnny Mammolite, Paul Kanya.

THIRD ROW - Eric Pretorius, Scott Smith, Peter Sergei, Joseph Madaffari, Andrew Wright, Ryan Ingram, Anton Nematic.

FOURTH ROW - Alaric Fabre, Sidhartha Rao, Owen Groves.

TEACHER - Mr Mark Browning.

8C



FRONT ROW - Julianne Lovejoy, Michell Nutt, Matilda Monagle, Rosalind Petersen, Sonia Storey, Marleese Burgess, Naomi Van Heerwaarden, Emma Michela, Sarah Cooper.

SECOND ROW - Craig Fagan, Stephen Dillon, Adrian Spinelli, Anthony Vinci, Ryan Boyle, Andrew Lyall, Mark Falkous, Benjamin Mathews, Steven Ardille.

THIRD ROW - Vaughan Price, Nevinka Biesiot, Amanda Franke, Rachelina Santella, Maree Earl, Kelsey Panizza, Christian Buswell.

FOURTH ROW - Mat Dabic, Carlo Scasserra, Aaron Gibson, Shane Calligari, Nathan Waldren, Joseph Ngo.

TEACHERS - Miss Natalie Calleja, Mr Eugene De Lima.

8J



FRONT ROW - Colwyn Hubber, Katherine Meyza, Kathy Brookes, Linda Rowe, Sally Otway, Rochelle Payne, Jessica Farrell, Kiarra Whelan, Sharyn Grenfell.

SECOND ROW - Daniel Duane, Daryle Mitchell, Jonathon Dillon, Jamie Goff, Mark Cox, Damien Musitano, Matthew Townsend, Joshua Shalders, Kim Kirk.

THIRD ROW - Adam Ross, Jodie Trahorsch, Fleur Zani, Danie Clarke, Narelle Ivey, Martine Stewart, Cosimo Ieraci.

FOURTH ROW - Jason Majkic, Justin O'Reilly, Nathan Piacentini, Christopher Gibbs, Cameron MacNeill, Daniel Crotty.

TEACHER - Ms Jacinta Battista.

8M



FRONT ROW - Elizabeth Rossi, Diane Hawkins, Rebecca Mitchell, Michelle Patane, Natalie Szkraba, Sarah Green, Shani Hynes, Anita English.

SECOND ROW - Jason Bertone, Cameron Dillon, Owen Kenny, Jade Williams, Tony Cacciola, Mathew Mitchell, Shane O'Donnell, Andrew Hughes, David Rosewarne.

THIRD ROW - Shaye Scott, Megan Smith, Melissa Cawdell, Wendy McGuigan, Lauren Temby, Katie O'Rourke, Melissa Bentley, Joanne Yntema, Adam Thorpe.

FOURTH ROW - Kim Piacentini, Steven Carbone, Josh Guimelli, Wayne Gardiner, Jason Dower.

TEACHER - Mrs Helen Moretto.



FRONT ROW - Tanya Argæet, Jackie Wiese, Jenny Hynes, Kristy Eastough, Sarah Gianfrancesco, Jillian Purcell, Helen Oberthur, Annaleisha Sullivan, Lisa Malatynski.
SECOND ROW - Michael Courtney, Shane Reid, Padraig Kelly, Wesley McGrath, Peter Scasserra, Peter Macri, Marcus Ballingall, Rohan Giorgi.
THIRD ROW - Brian de Goojjer, Darren Neumann, Cindy Campbell, Kristy Parry, Christine Mincham, Mark Watts, Paul Strachan.
FOURTH ROW - Daniel Brown, Aaron Pedretti, Rino Papalia, Luke Garbelini, Erin Hardisty, Jon Daqui.
TEACHER - Mr Peter Selby.

FEARLESS

*I woke up in the morning,
 Still tired and still yawning.
 I walked slowly to the bathroom,
 Unknowingly entering my doom
 I stood there at the mirror,
 Had no idea what was creeping nearer.
 I pulled a brush through my hair,
 When a noise came from behind
 I didn't care.
 If I had looked back in fear,
 I would have seen the man with the
 shears.*

RACHEL MITCHELL
 YEAR 8

THE MAGICAL WORLD OF YEAR EIGHT

The Year Co-ordinator's View Of 1990 :

This year saw five classes of Year Eight students at B.C.C. These students have now been given a year to adapt to the requirements of high school. In the majority of cases, the students have accepted this challenge well and now are eager to move on to Year Nine.

Students, you are wished all the best next year and remember to use the talents you have been given to help others and yourself.

Thank you to ninety percent of our parents for your support and understanding over the year. You are the greatest asset to us as teachers. The following comments I address to the other ten percent of Year Eight parents who I believe do not understand our philosophy. Your child has been shaped by twelve years of life before arriving at B.C.C. The Year Eight teachers do not have a "magic word" to make the past disappear. The College has to work with the child who leaves your home everyday. An open and supportive approach from home is appreciated, even when difficult situations have to be dealt with. The College does have the best interests at heart for all students. No one student in Year Eight is any more important than any of the others.

Finally to the Year Eight homeroom teachers; Mrs Moretto, Miss Battista, Mr Selby and Mr DeLima, thank you very much for all your time and patience. You have certainly done the best for the students in your homeroom. What more could anyone ask?

Mr Mark Browning -Year Eight Co-ordinator

OUR VISITORS FROM ARANMORE

The visit from the 'new arrival' students from Aranmore College was a great experience for all of us. We learnt new words from their language, even though everyone was shy and nervous. We heard a lot about their countries, which were Vietnam and El Salvador. The students spoke mainly Vietnamese and Spanish. Some could speak a little English. Our visitors were really good at sport and great fun to have around. Despite the fact that we came from completely

different societies, we were able to communicate in many other ways. Every thing worked out great!!

YEAR 8 RETREAT

On Monday the 17th of September, the Year Eights had a retreat day. Mrs Waddingham organised it all. The Year Eights went into the Year Eight block and were organised into eight different groups and then we would do activities with the whole Year Eight group. We did meditation exercises with a partner. Mrs Waddingham also told us some stories. We also had to bring some food for morning tea. We joined in well in all the activities, even though some were difficult for some of us. The retreat was an interesting way for us to learn about God, other students and ourselves.

OUR HOMEROOM - 8B

Mr Browning is our homeroom teacher. In our classroom, we have lots of plants. We also have some fish and birds. Our classroom is cheerful and colourful. We have posters to decorate and make our room pleasant. We also have a range of personalities which bring our class together and make school time interesting.

THE WORLD OF 8M

Many 8M's have come and gone
But without a doubt you wouldn't be wrong,
If you said that the 8M of 1990,
Is the best you'll ever see.
If you want to find out
What our class is all about
Keep reading along
It goes on and on.
Diane doesn't say much at all
But Gardi's yelling from the hall
Anita has gone, farewell!
Oh no! Here comes Melissa Cawdell.
Adam our surfer,
Sarah our swimmer,
Szkraha's outrageous
We can all be contagious.
Jason B likes to look
At the cover of every book
While Megan only reads "Dolly"
At her age, by golly!
Shaye says "Not another day at school"
"I think I'm going to blow my cool"
Kim's sheets are still all over the floor

Soon they'll be blowing out the door.
 Smart comments arise
 As Shane lifts his eyes from his books
 And farmer Josh talks about his cows and chooks
 Rebecca's quite pretty
 She lives in the city
 Wendy is so calm and gentle
 I don't think she'll ever go mental
 Our candy man, Jade
 Is on the rampage
 And David and Owen are best of mates
 Well Jason D. thinks he's great.
 Lauren Temby is her name
 Getting A's is her game
 Liz a follower of footy is
 And Cameron's a computer whizz
 Tony and Matthew like to watch TV
 As well as a decent movie
 Steven's choice is blood and gore
 From the ceiling to the floor
 Katie and Shani are quiet and reserved
 While Michelle and Melissa are often observed
 dancing or singing or flying high
 Then there's Joanne, with her lovely eyes.
 Andrew's our best hockey player yet
 And his team is a sure bet
 We aggravate Mrs M
 Will she go around the bend?
 She does a good job
 Of handling our mob
 She's a lovely old teacher
 We wish you could meet her
 We won't reveal her age
 As she couldn't go much more grey
 Finishing 8M for 1990.

Signed, Anonymous

A DAY IN THE LIFE OF 8S

The bell went (where? Oh, well . . .). The beginning of yet another day in the life of 8S. We climbed in the window because the door handle was missing (did someone mention Year 12's?). As we all clambered in, we realised that something was very wrong . . . what was that smell? Could it be a deceased sandwich from last week's Home Ec. class? Mark "Bloodhound" Watts located the offensive, odorous object. Erin then came to the rescue in true 8S manner and overcame the smell by using Brut 33.

Mr. Selby came in. "Don't do that! It'll damage the ozone layer and pollute the environment." Rino suggested that we should all eat Throaties to overcome the smell. Mr. Selby commenced a lecture on the thirty minute acid attack and the needs of the Ethiopians. We all said a prayer . . . the smell still didn't go away . . . so we did.

Period one. Science with Mrs Morris. The stars of the science class are Peter M. who specialises in Conical Flasks and spraying himself. Pdraig enjoys drinking lime water and Natalie can communicate with the fish. And so the day goes on . . .

8J : This class has learned many things over the course of the year. How to sit on a chair while keeping all four of its legs on the floor. How to choose a library book in thirty seconds flat. How to hand in that assignment and pass that test when you really thought that you'd never understand it. How to pray together and how to ask the class to pray for the needs of others. How to sit next to someone whom you thought you didn't like and find out that they really weren't that bad. 8J learned some academic things too, like how to write limericks . . .

THE CLASS TAUGHT BY MISS B.
 There was a class taught by Miss B.
 She threatened us all with a "D"
 She pulled out her hair
 And gave us a scare
 But we all ended up with a "C"

THE COOL DUDES
 There's a class at the College, 8J
 For a bunch of Year 8's, they're O.K.
 They were really cool dudes
 They were not ever rude
 They'll be cool Year Nine dudes one day.

GOOD MATES
 In a class of thirty Year Eights
 All thought they were really great
 The class was so funny
 That Miss spat the dummy
 But they all ended up as good mates.

LIMERICKS FROM 8C :

There was once a nerdy young team
 Who believed in the four turtles green
 He went 'cowabunga'
 At his brother who was younger
 Split his head open and ruptured his spleen.

A lively class is 8C
 Always wanting to be very free
 If a teacher should grizzle them
 And threaten to imprison them
 He'd have much more luck than me ! (Eugene de Lima)

THE DUEL

The two duellists entered the ring, knives sharpened and glinting, reflecting the cold enmity developed during the period when the duellists had joined themselves together. The new knife gleamed brightly and coldly in the hands of the female contestant as the male entered.

The male had equipped himself with a protective coating of armour - a very masculine armour which he was very happy with. It weighed on his mind to the extent that he couldn't use his knives quite as well as the female could, but his knives were sharp enough to cut her quite severely.

Her eyes gleaming with cold hatred, the female viewed the male combatant and was disgusted by his need for armour. Thus, her new knife. She knew it would be hard and sharp enough to strike him and she moved to make her strike. She did not recognise her lack of armour and the damage she might take from him because of that: her hatred had moved her to act without thought.

The combat began. The knife, enlarged and dangerous, struck the armoured male hard. Surprised, the male was slow to retaliate. More attacks were made and other knives were drawn - old knives, used in previous frays. The new knife was lost among the others.

There are others around the ring. They are distinctly separated - half on the side of the male and half on the side of the female. Those at the front of the ring are half blind - they can only see the knives used by the one they support and also the wounds that that one takes. There are others behind them who are entirely blind and they rely upon what those toward the front tell them. They are easily misled by those at the front because no one else talks to them about the situation.

There is one other apart from the spectators, blind and half blind, and the duellists. This one is sitting inside the ring, a child. The child feels deeply for both combatants in the ring and suffers every wound taken by them as deeply and painfully. The child does not understand the

knives or the armour. Nor does the child recognise the spectators. However, the child feels and sees the combat.

The combatants continue to fight each other. Both have suffered; the male has felt the repetitive stinging blows and the female has been deeply hurt by each of the few knives the male used. They find no solution to the combat. The only thing they can do is destroy the ring.

The two collect their knives to show their supporters. The child looks on, still not understanding. The child sees the ring destroyed and feels as though something has been lost from within.

The combatants decide that they shall not meet again. The child, still unable to understand, realises that there has been a great change, that one of the combatants will not be seen again, except on rare occasions.

The wounded child, wounded combatants, sorrowful supporters. Was the ring worth making in the first place? The child, product of the ring now broken, also feels broken. The contestants feel for the child, as do the half-blind and blind supporters. There is no way to heal the wounds that the child has suffered. They will be there for the child's lifetime.

*Adrian Noonan
Year Ten*



FREE AS A BIRD

He loaded his ute with traps, cages and nets. He seemed very nervous and his hands trembled as he started the ignition. Onwards he drove, out of the town and into the countryside and bushland. He stopped near some scrub and unloaded the gear from the ute.

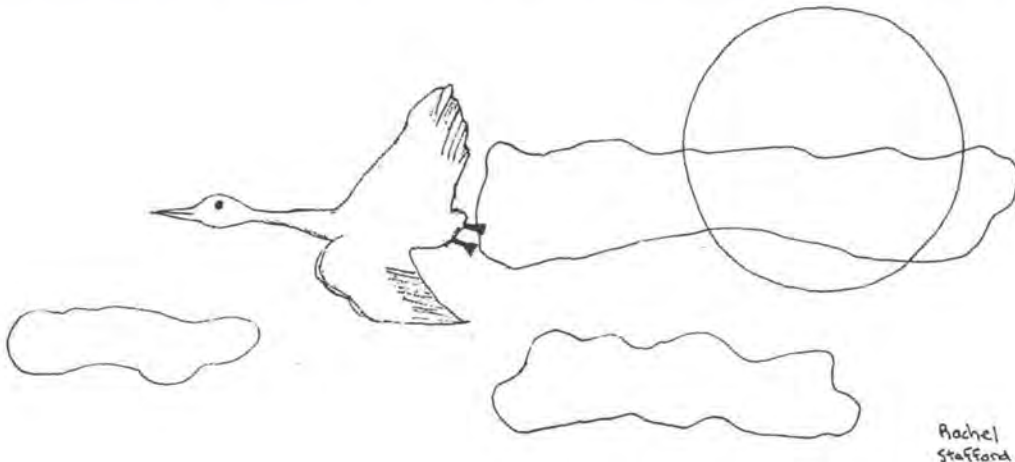
Wandering through the harsh bush, he set some traps. Nets were tied in between trees and on the ground with wire twined around them. Twelve of these he set up all through the scrub and bush and when he had finished he quickly walked back to his ute. He took off, making sure that there was no one watching him.

The man was a bird smuggler and the police had been on his trail for ages. He didn't come back to

took care of the birds to be transported overseas.

When it came time to deliver the birds, he was to take them to the jetty, where he would also collect his half of the money from the last lot of birds captured. However, when he turned up at the jetty, his dealing partner was not there. He had run off with the money from the last sale without leaving him a single cent. Full of anger and revenge, he walked up to the end of the jetty where a boy was fishing.

"Great day for fishing!" the boy exclaimed. The man said nothing. "I'm catching them to feed my bird at home and for the pelicans and seagulls. I adore birds - they're so fascinating and beautiful. I don't know how anyone could



the place where he had set his traps until two days later. The birds he was trying to capture were cockatoos. As he had planned, many cockatoos were caught in the nets, along with others which he would also keep. He brought cages with him this time, putting about two birds in each one. He took down the nets so that he could set them up again somewhere else. He covered the cages in the back of the ute so that no one would see the birds and suspect him, knowing that he would fetch a good price for them overseas.

The birds would be smuggled out of the country by being frozen or kept in shoe boxes. But this he did not do. He had a partner in the business who

capture birds in nets. It's so cruel! I hope that the police will catch the crook who is doing all this."

"I don't think they'll even have to chase after him," the man said at last. Without saying anything else, the man drove off and again headed back to the bush. He carried the cages to where he had caught the birds. He opened the cage doors and out the birds flew, high up into the trees and out of sight.

"Be free! Be free!" he yelled. And that was when he knew that he was free as well.

*Brenda Della-Sale.
Year Eight.*

FUNNY FOTOS



Carla, removing a dagger from her back.



Mr Van's replacement ...



What a load of rubbish.



"Sod off!"



"Is it a bird, is it a plane, no it's super Greaves..."



"At least my mum loves me."



"Oh no! Year 10's."



"Who's getting changed in there?"



We really need an overhead projector.



"Here's lookin' at you babe!"



A few too many Mr Rubie ???



No comment.



"I can't believe it, I lost."

MORE FUNNY FOTOS



Who are the people in your neighbourhood?



"Ex-cuse me Miss, can I go to the toilet?"



"But they told me it was going to rain ..."



Student decapitated by deranged teacher.



"You should see me in the morning."



The tall and short of things, intellectually speaking of course!



An enthusiastic crowd cheers on a lonely, long distance B.C.C. runner.



Bit sus!



"I have seen the light."



"And they thought I could play."

SPORTS MASTER'S REPORT 1990

The year just passed has seen the College broaden its sporting horizons in the presentation of teams in both local and state commitments. Six volleyball teams played in the Autumn competition at the Recreation Center. Our girls and boys played in the State Knock-outs of netball and basketball respectively. The Marist Junior Hockey Club was incorporated and presented twelve teams in the local competition.

VOLLEYBALL

At the onset of winter, four boys' and two girls' teams entered the local schools' competition. Due to a lack of coaches and team support, some teams dwindled towards the end of the season. Unperturbed, we concluded the season with runner up trophies in both the seniors boys' and girls' divisions.

NETBALL

For the first time in several years, we entered teams in the Coca-cola cup State knock-out competition. The girls in both the senior and junior teams travelled to Perth over a six week period. Our senior girls played extremely well to lead their division at the end of the round robin competition. They were narrowly defeated in the finals by Hamilton Hill in controversial circumstances. In 1991, we expect their success to carry them on to greater things.

BASKETBALL

Our boys played the regular season as undefeated minor premiers. This achievement saw them qualify for the play-offs for the last six teams in the Coca-Cola Classic state knock-out against Churchlands High School. Unfortunately, the boys were defeated only twice this year, the first by Churchlands and secondly in the Grand Final by Mandurah.

HOCKEY

At the writing of the magazine in 1989, I mentioned that several interested parties were negotiating over the formation of The Marist Junior Hockey Club Incorporated. I have pleasure in congratulating the committee, led by Mr Mick Macri, for their success in outfitting one hundred and sixty players, and presenting twelve teams in junior boys', girls', and womens' competitions.

A.C.C.

In our traditional swimming, cross country and athletics events we experienced several changes and mixed success. All three sports were hampered by a lack of training commitment from team members. The mornings of athletics track events saw few, if any, competitors commit themselves to the rigour of training. This I attribute mainly to the early arrival of the A.C.C event now being held in Term Three, not Term Four. The early date clashed with winter sport, Outward Bound and Year Twelve exam trials. This directly reflected in our limited success at the A.C.C athletics in September. However, congratulations should be extended to our girls for finishing so well. In the A.C.C., our cross-country team ran exceptionally well to finish a creditable fourth (of thirty five) but unfortunately were not able to run against Grammar prior to the A.C.C. due to camp commitments. We eventually did compete with a far inferior team and experienced an unaccustomed loss.

As time has shown, our affiliated clubs of cricket, mens' hockey and football have all run well. We have, however, experienced a decrease in numbers in both football and in particular under fifteen cricket. We will need to really build the numbers of players in these over the next twelve months to ensure their continued success.

At present, we are preparing our cricketers for the 1991 Australian Marist Cricket Carnival to be held at Marcellin College, Bulleen, Melbourne. The boys are training and playing on a regular basis to prepare themselves for this prestigious opportunity.

Personally, I wish to thank all players, coaches, managers and in particular Miss Outridge, Mr McArthur, Mr Rubie and Mrs Gasmier for their hours of coaching. Also, acknowledgement needs to be extended to committee members across many sports for continued efforts in the organization of their sports for the 1990 and 1991 seasons.

I see the coming year as one in which we will build our sporting profile in sportspersonship and success.

Cameron Eglington.

MARIST JUNIOR HOCKEY CLUB

1990 has seen yet another very successful area of Bunbury Catholic College come into action. The Marist Hockey Club in its inaugural year has proven to be worthwhile. With the thought, the discussion, the involvement, the organisation and the fun - the Hockey Club got under way!

The initial discussions involved Mick Macri and Val Murphy (1989 College Principal). With Val's full support Mick Macri went ahead, and with John Mellor's assistance organised the A.G.M. The main reasons for the Marist Club coming about were:

1. That there was a definite decline in interest in hockey at all Catholic Schools in Bunbury.
2. The school was having problems finding coaches and managers for nominated teams.
3. A large percentage of the older boys - Year 11 and 12 were giving the game away after playing junior hockey for a number of years.
4. The new club would have direct relation to a senior club, this would give access to coaches, specialised training and guidance to player's hockey careers.

5. It was a way of joining all the Catholic Schools in Bunbury together as one club.

Foundation Committee

President : Mick Macri

Vice President : Anthony Blee

Secretary : Cameron Eglington

Treasurer : John Mellor

Committee Persons : Ann Watts, Paul Greaves, Wendy Morris, Roland van Heerwaarden, Mike Watson and Lorraine Andrews.

Support for our club came from:-

* Peter Jeffrey from Con's Liquor

* Geoff Mountford from Anderson, Mountford and Down

* Westure Insurance

* Trevor's Heating

* Bunbury Electrics

Mr Macri was very appreciative of the tremendous co-operation and assistance he received from the College, in particular from Cameron Eglington - without it, the M.J.H.C. would not have functioned so smoothly and efficiently in its inaugural year. Thank you to Mr Macri also for his assistance in preparing this page.

Ellen Shine, Year Eleven



Mr Frank Townsend's U/13 Premiershhip Team

NETBALL : COCA-COLA CUP

This year, for the first time, B.C.C. entered 3 teams in the Coca-cola Cup. It is a state netball championship involving teams from both Metro and country high schools. The devoted netballers had to travel to Perth on Tuesday evenings to play their matches.

Our open team were very successful in the competition. They won their division convincingly, but were unfortunately knocked out in the first final. We had a highly skilled team which consisted of : Candice Foster, Dianne Wells, Kathy Licciardello, Renae Gasmier, Catherine Turner, Nerinda O'Donohue, Michele Horner and Kym Bennett. These girls travelled to Perth to represent B.C.C. in every match. They were well supported by Katrina Panizza, Simone Lauder, Hayley Turner and Stacey Walkely, who helped out on a few occasions.

The junior teams, though not quite as successful, gained enormous experience from playing the Metro sides. Their performances improved dramatically throughout the season. Their last game saw them lose to Corpus Christi by two goals - Corpus Christ being the eventual winner of the Cup. The junior team consisted of : Louise Davies, Marianne Lack, Jessica Sully, Amanda Scoble, Gaynor Stanicic, Melissa Majkic, Megan Ferns, Renae LaMancusa, Raelene Anthony, Natasha Woods, Tara King, Kate Hannah, Rebecca Ranson, Sara Scott, Beth McKernan, Maree Barnard, Sarah Green, Lauren Temby and Gillian Purcell.

Many thanks must go to Miss Outridge for organising the College matches and coaching the open side. Thanks to Mrs Gasmier for coaching the junior side, and Mr Eglington for coaching and driving the bus to Perth.



Senior coca-cola netball team



Watch those calories girls

B.C.C NETBALL

Netball is a sport with more participants than football and cricket combined. Each Saturday over 120 girls represented B.C.C. in the Bunbury Association competition.

Several teams made it through to the finals, but were unfortunately knocked out. Our B.C.C. coaches came from all walks of life: teachers, ex-students, parents and community members. A big thankyou must go to all the coaches, whose efforts were very much appreciated.

There were many outstanding individuals and teams representing B.C.C. in special association events. College 9 participated in the Bun-



Candice and Stacey. "To the goals!"

bury carnival as a representative of the association. They were ably coached by Mr. Sawyer. Several girls attended State Catholic School Girl trials. Congratulations to Marianne Lack who made the final squad and just missed out on the team. Also to Candice Foster in making the team and travelling to Queensland with them. Also many girls achieved their Red, Blue and White Esso Umpiring Awards.

Many thanks to our netball co-ordinators Kate Outridge and Lesley Gasmier who gave up a lot of their time to attend netball meetings and see that the season ran smoothly for the college. Good luck to all players in 1991.



We had fun.

MOST VALUABLE TEAM MEMBERS FAIREST AND BEST

COLLEGE 1	Stacey Walkely Hayley Turner
COLLEGE 2	Tasha Woods Louise Davies
COLLEGE 3	Natasha Stewart Katrina Lowe
COLLEGE 4	Ellen Shine Bianca Lucas
COLLEGE 5	Patricia Tanner Paula Hales
COLLEGE 6	Amanda Harris Celeste Obery
COLLEGE 7	Melanie Constantine Claire Wansborough
COLLEGE 8	Kayleen O'Reilly Katherine Nemaric
COLLEGE 9	TEAM EFFORT TEAM EFFORT
COLLEGE 11	Tasha Murphy Julie Coenen
COLLEGE 12	Narelle Ivey Brenda Della-Sale
COLLEGE 13	Kellie Clifford Rachel Mitchell



Lara, about to pop another one in.



ATHLETICS

INTERHOUSE ATHLETICS CARNIVAL

On Wednesday the 29th of August, Albert Oval hosted the excitement of the 1990 B.C.C Inter-house Athletics Carnival. The day ran smoothly for the organisers, a rare feat at any potentially chaotic occasion, showing the prowess of our athletes. A traditionally unfamiliar weather pattern; fine and sunny, also added to what was a great day for everyone present.

OVERALL RESULTS:

White: 1500.5
Red: 1331.5
Green: 1300
Blue: 1290

CHAMPIONS

Division	Champion	Runner up
U/14 girls	Danni Clarke	Melissa Bentley
U/14 boys	Justin O'Reilly	Adrian Spinelli
U/15 girls	Marie Shervington	Tina Cristaldi
U/15 boys	Ben Della Sale	Brad Lowe
U/16 girls	Tasha Woods	Megan Ferris
U/16 boys	Daniel Shervington and Troy Watts	
	R/U : Digby and Alex Hurst (!!)	
Open girls	Katrina Panizza	Hayley Turner
Open boys	Mark Trovato	Richard Batt

ACC ATHLETIC CARNIVAL

This year's ACC carnival was held at Perry Lakes Stadium on the 25th of September. It started on time at 9.00am without the B.C.C athletes who were still enjoying the bus trip from Bunbury. Things got off to a late start with the three buses not leaving the College until about 7.00am.



"Do it for your faction Jason."

but enthusiastic country team arrived to take on the big Perth schools.

Although we were not quite as successful as we have been in previous years, everyone gave it their best shot and had a great time. The team spirit shone through and was helped along by the support from the spectators who made the journey to help out. A great day was had by all.



Our champions and runner ups.

RESULTS

Of the eight competing schools our rankings were:

Junior girls division-sixth
Senior girls division-third
Junior boys division-eighth
Senior boys division-third
Overall-sixth



"Gee... Thanks Mrs McGowan"

B.C.C BEANSTALKERS SPORTS TRAINING '90



Waiting to compete.



"This is how it's done."



It's only a practice jump.



Unicorn in flight



"No, no, you've got it all wrong."

Imagine if you will, you are a postman with a parcel that must reach the top of the beanstalk for the giant in residence. You have two choices, either to shoot the parcel up with a catapult which has a 50/50 chance of landing the parcel on his doorstep, or painstakingly climb your way up and deliver the parcel to the giant personally.

There are two kinds of people in this world, those who work to achieve an end, and those who will take the easiest way out. It is our aim at B.C.C to have a college of beanstalk climbers, people who strive to achieve. This is very evident in our sporting fields such as athletics, swimming, and cross country. The dedication that breeds personal best needs to be strong.

It is important that we recognise the sorts of efforts that many of our more athletically inclined people make. Training involves giving up what could be free time and replacing it with what is often physically strenuous and concentrated work in an effort to train the mind and body.

So, next time you witness a sporting event, be it athletics, cross country, swimming or any other, take time to consider the effort that needs to be put in before hand - it's a credit to the competitor.

*Daniel Depiazzi
Year Eleven*



"Who put that @*!?! wall there



Bound for glory.



...can leap buildings in a single bound!



On your marks, get set...

BASKETBALL

BOYS' BASKETBALL

This year, the boys' school basketball team, coached by Matthew Rossiter, experienced a successful season. They completed the two qualifying rounds undefeated, beating Bunbury High, Newton Moore, Grammar, Manjimup, and Busselton twice each. They were also successful in the quarter and semi finals, defeating Australind and Bunbury High respectively. However, they went down in the Grand Final to a very strong Mandurah team. They also travelled to Perth to compete in the finals of the Coca-Cola Cup, where they lost a tight match to Churchlands.

The players performed well throughout the season, with special mention going to Richard Batt for gaining a place in the all-star five, and winning the Fairest and Best award for the team's division. Many thanks to Matthew Rossiter, Mr Eglington, and all the other people who supported the team throughout the season.



Boys Basketball Team

Back Row: Ben Bolt, Damlan Skane, Randall Stout
Middle Row: Mark Brown, Troy Brown, Tim Mitchell, Cameron Jennings.
Front Row: Jason Chalk, Richard Batt, Anthony Commlsso, Chris kain.

GIRL'S BASKETBALL

The girls' basketball team performed well this season, winning five out of ten games to finish fourth in the South pool. Although beaten by a strong Mandurah contingent in the semi-final, they displayed an excellent game of controlled basketball. It was a highly skilled performance, their best game for the season. The team consisted of Cath Turner, who pulled in some strong rebounds and played consistently throughout the season,

Nerinda O'Donoghue collected top votes for the B.C.C. team, displaying strong drives and excellent shots under pressure. Sara Scott, our state youngster, added valuable height and aggression to the side, playing the centre to perfection. Hayley Turner, Sasha Giorgi, and Simone Lauder did an excellent job of bringing the ball down the court and adding valuable experience to the side. They combined well to create a number of timely turnovers. Rebecca Ranson and Diane Wells were steady contributors to the team's successes, with some excellent outside shots and tight defence. A special thanks goes to Paula Hales who helped out during the finals with a great display of team basketball. Many thanks also, to Miss Outridge, our coach.



Coaches: Kate Outridge and Cameron Eglington.



Girls Basketball Team

Coch: Kate Outridge
Back Row: Hayley Turner, Simone Lauder, Sasha Giorgi, Rebecca Ranson
Front Row: Paula Hales, Nerinda O'Donoghue, Cath Turner, Diane Wells, Sara Scott.

CROSS COUNTRY

This year's Inter-House Cross Country Carnival was a successful event. It was well organized by Mr Eglington and a host of other hard working staff and students. After a fiercely competed afternoon, Marcellin took out overall honours for the third year in succession. They scored 1309.5 points, being the house with the lowest points score at the end of the carnival. In second place, was Valentine with 1426.5 points. Xavier finished third on 1574 points, with McAuley only 25 points behind in fourth place. Valentine took out the teddy bear trophy, for having the most runners across the line in under 25 minutes (117).

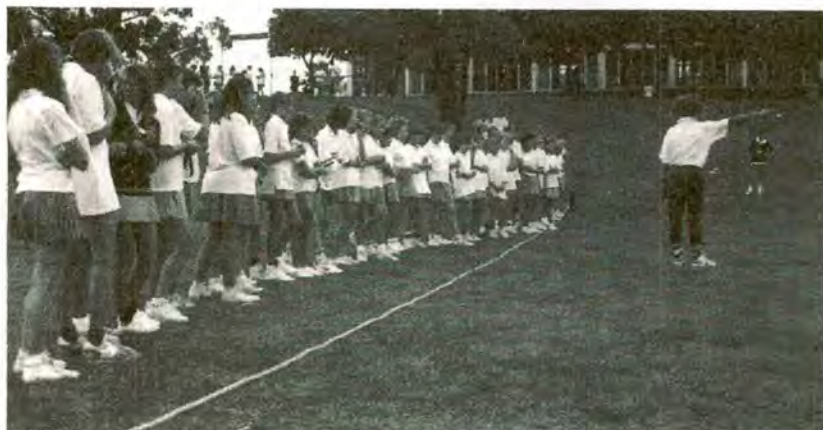
Division champions:

U/14 Boys - Adrian Spinelli
U/14 Girls - Jodi Whitelaw
U/15 Boys - Richard Banks
U/15 Girls - Natasha Woods
U/16 Boys - Stephen Michela
U/16 Girls - Leonie Harding
Open Boys - Andrew Poli
Open Girls - Catherine Turner

A.C.C. RESULTS:

81 students and 3 staff- Miss Outridge, Mr McArthur and Mr Eglington- arrived at the Perry Lakes cross country course. A light, cool breeze was blowing and bending the reeds by the course. Our competitors stretched, warmed, and tuned muscles for the annual A.C.C. Cross Country. At the line, they jostled and hustled for the most advantageous position to join the sprint for the lead in the 3km and 4km races for boys and girls respectively.

Our competitors passed, dodged, and tired their competitors to take overall third place behind Mazenod/St Brigids, and C.B.C. Fremantle/Stella Maris. This was a great effort in leaving 32 colleges, and 1300 other students behind. Two of our athletes who were successful in their events were Natasha Woods, taking out second place, and Richard Banks coming in third place, in their respective age groups. Natasha went on to represent our state in Canberra, finishing a creditable seventeenth out of 67 competitors.



"The finish line is just around the corner girls."



MARIST CRICKET CLUB

THE UNDER-17 TEAM

COACH - Paul Tomasi
PLAYERS - Jeremy Sorensen
Matthew Purcell
Paul Barnard
Aaron Rice
Jy King
Paul Nicholas
Digby Beacham
Rocci Daqui
Ian Steele
Daniel Depiazzi
Neil Symmons
Aaron Turner
Chris Waddingham

THE UNDER-15 TEAM

Coach - John Deering
Players - Richard Barnard
Paul Gasmier
Stewart Boyle
Heath Kelly
Justin Yozzi
Justin Harris
Peter Simpson
Peter Johnson
Andrew Sorensen
Adrian DeFrancesco
Nick Flanagan
Chris Depiazzi
Daniel Clarke

SUMMARY OF THE SEASON

A lack of depth and player instability made it a testing baptism for the first time coach, Paul Tomasi. But when fully settled, this team performed well. Their season was punctuated early with highs and lows, ending with the departure of Ian Steele to Colts Cricket Club over the Christmas break. After the holidays, with the return of Matthew Purcell, captain Paul Barnard and bolstered with additional new players from the College, the team put together a streak of wins, culminating in an appearance in the Grand Final against South Bunbury. Unfortunately, not all stories finish with happy endings, as a well disciplined South Bunbury won the Grand Final pennant. Paul Tomasi was happy with the season overall, and feels that with a tougher mental approach and the added depth of the players from our winning Under 15's team, the new combination should be capable of capturing the elusive pennant in the 1990-91 season.

UNDER 17's TROPHY WINNERS

Batting - Matthew Purcell
Bowling - Paul Nicholas
All-rounder - Paul Barnard



Quick single.

THE SEASON

It was a successful season for the Marist Under-15 side. After a shaky start, with a shortage of players being the chief cause, the team blossomed as the season went on. The team was coached by John Deering with able assistance on match days from scorer Mrs DeFrancesco. With the depth of talent available to him, John was able to mould this group into one of the best Under-15 sides to represent the Club. There was a steady improvement over the course of the season and the team reached the Grand Final fully prepared to play the unbeaten South Bunbury combination. In what proved to be an exciting game, the excellent bowling and fielding, together with some fantastic catches, set up the team and left them with a score that comfortably passed South Bunbury to win with overs to spare.

TROPHY WINNERS

UNDER-15 ASSOCIATION

Batting - Justin Yozzi
Bowling - Justin Harris

UNDER-15 CLUB TROPHIES

Batting - Justin Yozzi
Bowling - Justin Harris
All-rounder - Richard Barnard



Punishing the bowlers.

AUSTRALIAN MARIST CRICKET CARNIVAL - BRISBANE TOUR 1990

In January, 1990, our school cricket side ventured east across several borders to Brisbane to play in the annual Australian Marist Cricket Carnival. We were a young side, comprised mainly of Year Tens, embarking upon a new frontier of our teenage lives. Defying our lack of experience and the strength of competition, the side began well, accounting for the first two sides we met. Alas, this was the end of our victorious streak as the team failed to win another match on the tour. However, we were still able to produce some fine individual performances. Charles Needham and Matthew Purcell scored very well and Chris Waddingham's bowling performances earned him an All Australian Cap. All in all, the carnival was a great experience and heaps of fun. I would have no hesitation in recommending it to anyone considering participating in future carnivals.

RESULTS

ROUND 1.

B.C.C. 9/122 defeated Marist College Rosalie (Qld.) 10/119.

Player of the match - Chris Waddingham, 4/24 off 20 overs.

ROUND 2. B.C.C. 7/152 defeated Catholic College Sale (Vic.) 10/151.

Player of the match - Matthew Purcell, 92 runs.

ROUND 3. Marist College Ashgrove (Qld.) 9/162 defeated B.C.C. 10/92

ROUND 4. Marist College Canberra (A.C.T.) 7/221 defeated B.C.C. 10/140

ROUND 5. St. Joseph's College, Hunter's Hill (N.S.W) 7/112 defeated B.C.C. 10/106

ROUND 6. Sacred Heart College (S.A.) 5/259 defeated B.C.C. 10/258.

ROUND 7. Marcellin Bulleen (Vic.) 6/174 defeated B.C.C. 10/173. Player of the Match - Chris Waddingham - 95 runs.

FINAL POINTS

Sacred Heart S.A.	36
St. Joseph's N.S.W.	36
Sale, Vic.	24
Ashgrove, Qld.	18
Canberra, A.C.T.	18
Marcellin, Vic.	18
Bunbury, W.A.	12
Rosalie, Qld.	6

WINNER OF CARNIVAL - ST. JOSEPH'S N.S.W.



Guess who's losing?



THE SQUAD:

Top row - Mr. Eglington, Andrew Hynes, Chris Waddingham, Neil Symmons, Aaron Rice

Middle row - Mr Rubie (Manager), Aaron Turner, Joe Cosenza, Paul Nicholas, Charles Needham, Matthew Muir, Mr McArthur (Coach).

Bottom row - Rocci Daqui, Justin Yozzi, Jason Turner (Captain), Matthew Purcell (Vice-captain), Jy King.

SWIMMING

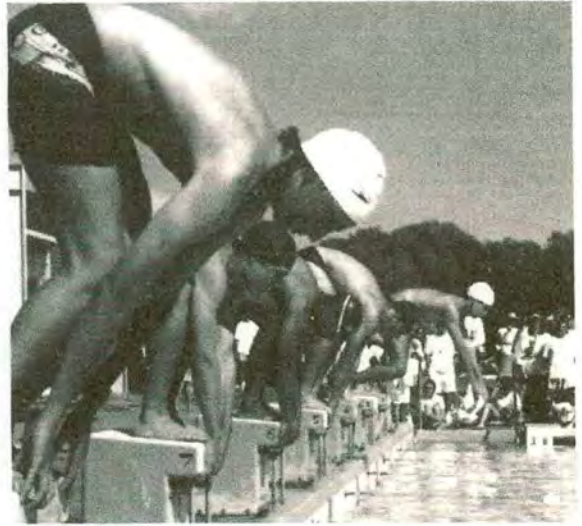
The annual Bunbury Catholic College Swimming Carnival was held earlier this year. For many weeks prior to the event, students and P.E. teachers had been spending time and effort preparing for the carnival with regular training sessions.

The Houses kept up a fierce competition all day, rousing everyone's team spirit. House captains were kept frantically busy [as usual] desperately trying to find people to go in extra events. At the end of the day we all went home tired, sunburnt and happy [those of us in Valentine, anyway!] Our first sporting event for the nineties was a success.

RESULTS:

AGGREGATE

Valentine : 1215. Xavier : 1193.
Marcellin : 1158. McAuley : 1106.



Matthew Martella getting caught in the act.



A year 12 hard at work.



The Champions of 1990.



We'd just like to thank...



A group of B.C.C. students obviously exerting themselves.

CHAMPIONS

- 13 yr: Girls Sarah Green
- Boys Cameron McNeill
- 14 yr: Girls Carla Martella
- Boys Richard Horner
- 15 yr: Girls Rebecca Ranson
- Boys David Barbour
- Open: Girls Caroline Bartlett
- Boys Clint Fabre

FOOTBALL

THE ANNUAL C.I.G. CUP 1990

B.C.C. unfortunately played only a very small role in this year's knockout competition, as we were convincingly beaten in our first game, played against a surprisingly determined Bunbury High School. Bunbury High got the jump on us early in the first quarter and we never really recovered from their initial thrust.

A whole new format promised for the 1991 competition recognises smaller country schools such as ours. This is being set up to facilitate a more even competition which will encourage school players from Years Eight through to Twelve.

- Look out W.A. , here comes B.C.C.

Mike Rubie (coach)
Craig McArthur (umpire)

not put it together when it counted. Despite our average year, one of our players, Joe Sara, polled very well in the Association's fairest and best. The trophies for our side were as follows:

FAIREST AND BEST	John Stewart
RUNNER UP	Joe Sara
COACH' S TROPHY	Neil Symonds
BEST POSITION	Rocci Daqui
MOST IMPROVED	Paul Nicholas

Many thanks goes to Mr Sharpe, Mr Nicholas (our manager), Mr Yozzi, Mr Sara and to Mr Symonds who put a lot of effort into our team. Good luck to the 16 side next year.

By Paul Nicholas

UNDER 14

Going through the season winning all games bar the last two, the Marist under 14 football team were hungry for a premiership. Unfortunately, they lost in the grand final to Mines Rovers. Many thanks to the coach, Mr Rubie, and manager, Mr Lowe, who moulded the young individuals from Years Eight and Nine into a strong football team machine. Outstanding performances for the team were:

FAIREST AND BEST	Matt Host
RUNNER UP	Brad Lowe
COACH'S TROPHY	Nathan Waldren
PERPETUAL TROPHY	Travis Gowland
BEST TEAM MAN	James Lowe

UNDER 16

The under 16's Marist Football side had a reasonable year, just missing out on the top four. We started the year off pretty poorly but we picked up during the season, winning most of the games we played. The last game of the season would determine our final hopes, but it was not to be. We were defeated by the lowly rated Harvey - Brunswick side.

Our coach, George Sharpe, did an excellent job throughout the year. Unfortunately, we could

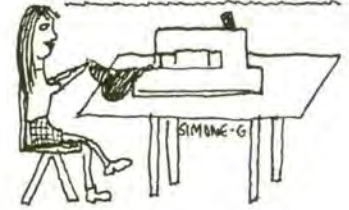


U/14's Marist Football Coach Mr Michael Rubie

"SIMONE'S FASHION MODELING SHOP"

- THE GRADUATES -

$m^2 + y^2 - 12x - (y^2)/4 = 4y + (x - p) \cdot p \cdot x$
I WONDER WHAT SCHOOLS SHE DOES GO TO



THE STEVEN'S BOYS



DELLA AND GARDIE - THE HEARTBREAKERS -



DONNA YVONNE



JODIE

LUKE ANDREW



IVY-EVDO-KIA



PAUL-Z



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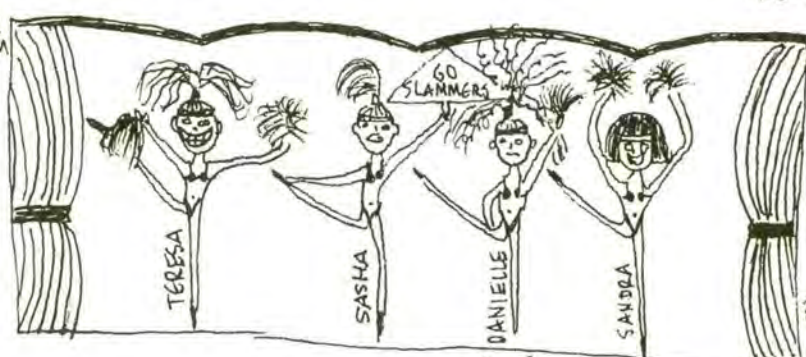
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MATT-S



TRAVIS



GO SLAMMERS



IT ISN'T EASY BEING GREEN



KATHY



NERINDA & CATH - THE LEGENDS



CHAD



ALISON



THE BLUE BEAST

IT MAY NOT LOOK IT BUT IM REALLY GOING INTERNALLY BERSURK



MAT-W

YOU CAN GET IT MILKING A LOW AS A MATTER OF FACT I THINK IVE GOT IT NOW



SKATE AND DIE



MAT-Z

THE MIGHTY LIBERALS



JASON H

MAGAZINE COMMITTEE

Two very strange things happened during the production of this year's school magazine. First, it was finished a day early. I challenge any other school in the state to match this remarkable fact. Second, no person had to stay later than ten at night to get it to a stage of completion. In the annals of magazine folklore these circumstances are strange indeed.

While pondering the above mentioned points one night over a choice slice of a Piccolino Pizza a seemingly logical explanation leapt into my head. We were organised! I can only attribute this to the quality of student and staff that worked to get it all done.

There is no greater pleasure for a co-ordinator like myself than to have something of quality to co-ordinate. I personally was impressed by the way that our student committee approached their many (and I mean many) tasks. I am sure readers will agree that what they have come up with is both original and of a high standard.

The final thankyou from me goes to Glen Dillon, Jacinta Battista and Wendy Morris whose time and expertise is reflected in these pages. Glen's amazing abilities on the Macintosh computer are almost solely responsible for the layout of this publication. I would like to thank him for convincing me three years ago to give technology a go. This year we are really bearing the fruits of that decision.

I can honestly say that I enjoyed working on the 1990 B.C.C. Magazine.

Paul Greaves

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When not at home , cast and crew choose to stay at ... Room 15 , Science Block , Bunbury Catholic College

We hope we have done justice to the memories of 1990



HOW TO TRAIN A PRINCIPAL

Mrs Britt McGowan is quickly settling into her new position as Principal at B.C.C in 1990. Mrs McGowan has made remarkable progress in learning that there is a fine art to being a Principal. We feel that this is largely due to the non-stop hard work and guidance of the B.C.C students. The students have encouraged Mrs McGowan to futher her leadership qualities.

QUALITY TEST METHODS

Courage

A group of Year Eleven students put Mrs McGowan's courage to the ultimate test. They virtually threw her off a cliff at Outward Bound on the abseil challenge.

Persistence

Now, it is a well known fact that no matter what you do, the majority of B.C.C students do not like to sing in public. Along with others, Mrs McGowan organised singing practice for a mass. The students helped Mrs McGowan develop this essential characteristic. They only sang, and very reluctantly, after Mrs McGowan asked, ordered, pleaded, thus proving that persistence does pay - even if just a little.

Making tough decisions

Students are currently aiding Mrs McGowan to make tough decisions and stick by them. Mrs McGowan has decided that socks WILL be worn up. Her ability to stick by that decision is being thoroughly tested by constant harrassment from students.



Mrs McGowan deals with the culprit and his accomplice.

The gauntlet has been thrown down and Mrs McGowan has met the challenge. The characteristics of a good Principal can be clearly seen in her development. We look forward to continuing our association with Mrs McGowan as she has proven herself to be worthy of being a B.C.C Principal.



She has done marvellous things.



Going over the edge.

??? YEAR TWELVE 1989 - WHERE ARE THEY ???

Nadine Andrews - W.A.C.A.E. Primary Teaching
 Geoff Barr - Cricket
 Kylie Battle - T.A.F.E.
 Amanda Best - W.A.C.A.E. Social Science
 Stephanie Black - Police Cadet
 Elizabeth Brittain - Enrolled Nurse
 Donna Brown - Banking
 Melissa Chalk - W.A.C.A.E. Education
 Miranda Clifton - W.A.C.A.E. Education
 James Cross - U.W.A. Science/Agriculture
 Geoff Davies - T.A.F.E.
 Jodie Dye - W.A.C.A.E. Nursing
 Shadd Elson - Fitter and Turner
 Nicholas Fahie - U.W.A. Computer Science
 Corey Falco - Boilermaker
 Deanne Ferris - Curtin, Dietetics
 David Flanagan - Curtin, Mining and Exploration
 Rebecca Foley - Receptionist
 Tanya Frisina - Curtin, Occupational Therapy
 Todd Griffin - T.A.F.E.
 Sonia Hanley - Business College, Commercial Course
 Anne Harris - Curtin, Education
 Erikah Harwood - T.A.F.E. Arts Course
 Marcus Hollier - Curtin, Urban and Regional Studies
 Stephen Hurst - T.A.F.E.
 Andrew Hynes - Installing Electrical Fittings
 David Hynes - Dairyfarm Assistant
 Helena Hynes - Child Care
 Domenica Italiano - T.A.F.E.
 Cassandra James - Murdoch, Environmental Science
 Peter Jennings - Bank Clerk

Danielle Johnson - T.A.F.E.
 Clare Kelderman - U.W.A. Architecture
 Justine Lambe - Curtin, Social Science
 Fiona Lane - Shop Assistant
 Kamahl Love - Mill Hand
 Genevieve Mardon - Curtin, Fine Arts
 Fiona Markwell - U.W.A. Human Biology
 Clare McDonald - T.A.F.E.
 Shannon Millar - Property Officer
 Lisa Miller - T.A.F.E.
 Andrea Mitchell - W.A.C.A.E. Primary Teaching
 Trisha Monagle - Diploma Beautician Course
 Jacqueline Moretto - Curtin, Physiotherapy
 Matthew Muir - U.W.A. Science
 Charles Needham - T.A.F.E.
 Lee Payne - Fitter and turner
 Paul Pedofsky - Electrical Fitting
 Amanda Pember - Curtin, Business
 Fiona Pilkington - R&I Bank, Bunbury
 Rosetta Pinzone - Banking
 Jacinta Riordan - U.W.A. Human Movement
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 Elizabeth Savage - Bank Offices
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 Gillian Stack - Murdoch, Psychology
 Mark Steele - Business College, Travel/Tourism
 Linda Stewart - Part-time Shop Assistant
 Daryl Stout - T.A.F.E.
 Mark Troy - Driller
 Jason Turner - Curtin, Chemistry
 Darren Verwijmeren - Engineering Surveying.

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Ms Maiklem



Mr Robb



Miss Outridge



Ms Metcalf



Mrs Nayton



Mr De Lima



Mr Scartaccini



Miss Growden

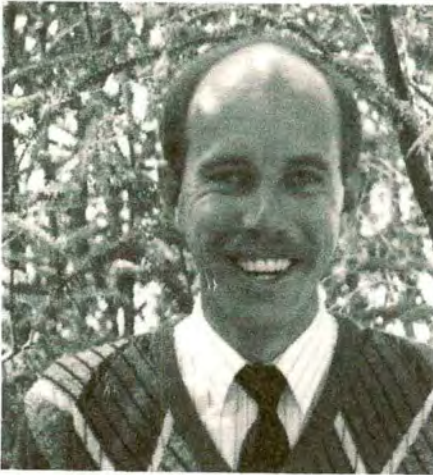


Mr Kerr

FAREWELL



Mrs Turner



Mr Presser



Mr Dunn



Mr Kenny



Mrs Moretto

Bunbury Catholic College wishes you the very best for the future

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