

Bunbury
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College

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*We believe
In living justly.
In respecting others and their rights
As human beings made beautifully by God.*

*We believe
In loving tenderly,
In expressing our feelings through friendship.*



*We believe in
Walking humbly with our God.
For He is creator of us the caretakers of the gifts
He has given us.*

*We believe in
Acknowledging the beautiful gift of sexuality,
And in not abusing it.*

And most of all...we believe in us.

Justine Bow Yr 11



PRINCIPAL'S REPORT

My Lord Bishop, members of the College community, it is my privilege to present to you the Bunbury Catholic College Report for 1991.

In 1991 our College community has experienced the full range of living emotions, from grief to joy.

Together with the whole Western Australian Catholic community we grieved the loss of Archbishop Foley, and our own College community shared in the suffering experienced by several staff who grieved the loss of close family members. We were called on to pray for members of the College community and loved friends, amongst them Bishop McKeon, who were called to bear the cross of ill health. And we were called to celebrate the joy of new life as members of our community welcomed children and grandchildren.

As always, a dedicated staff gave committed energies to delivering an optimum teaching programme and this commitment must never be taken for granted. In Catholic schools much is asked of each teacher, and I am acutely aware of how much is given, and very grateful for the continuing dedication of my fellow teachers.

Additionally, College staff this year have undertaken two demanding examinations of our programmes and processes, through a Colloquium in March, which gave staff time to reflect on Education issues and their lives in the College community, highlighting an on-going process of collaboration. The energy of this Colloquium has remained with us through examination of the processes and content of Unit Curriculum and classroom management, and will continue to remind us of our goals and our ideals.

The dedication of parents, P & F and Board members and staff, finds fulfilment in the achievements of our students.

Our College prospectus outlines the aims of Bunbury Catholic College as:-

To assist each student to develop a personal vision of how he/she can reflect God in whose image and likeness each is created.

To enable all students to come to know Jesus so that they may be inspired to centre their lives in Him.

To provide a curriculum which caters for the full range of academic abilities and meets the spiritual, intellectual, physical, emotional and social needs of the students.

To recognise the dignity and worth of each member of the community and to accept each person unconditionally.

To help students appreciate the cultural heritage handed down from previous generations.

To encourage students, ex-students, staff, parents and friends to develop a sense of pride and belonging through active participation in the life of the College.

In the spiritual growth of our community we celebrated whole school masses, with music provided by students who gave freely of their lunch times to rehearse as Band and Choir under the talented leadership of Ms Carmelina Fazioli.

Retreats for each year group provided a focal point and highlight for the religious education programme led by Mrs Marie Waddingham.

As in previous years, the Fast for Faith programme drew a significant number of student participants; I believe it is one measure of the many gifts with which we are graced.

College Assemblies, ably orchestrated by Ms Pat McDonagh, continued to lend their special touch to College life; in 1991 we celebrated Easter Assembly, Book Week, welcomed international exchange students, and farewelled Year 12 students, to mention only a few.

Academically, students reaped the benefits of dedication and commitment. Tertiary Entrance Exams of 1990 were notably above the State average in almost all subjects and thirteen of our students achieved an aggregate in excess of 400, representing an average of at least 80% over a minimum of three tertiary entry subjects. Eight students were awarded certificates of distinction, indicating their ranking in the top 0.5% of all students statewide in that subject. We congratulate Julie Depiazzi, Kathryn Longbottom and Melissa Ryan for Geography; Anastasia Walkley for Biology; Lee-Anne Abdo and Julia Loguidice for Human Biology and Lee-Anne Abdo and Lynda Kuntjy for Art. We also congratulate Anastasia Walkley for her award of a Certificate of Excellence, representing 10 subjects over Years 11 and 12 for which she was awarded a grade of "A".

I believe staff and students have every reason to feel justly proud of their achievements in this academic area.

In 1991 we presented for the first time the Kelderman Award for Excellence to the student achieving the highest aggregate in the 1990 T.E.E. - it was no surprise to discover that this was won by Matthew Martella, our dux for 1990.

St Thomas More College also recognised that BCC students were special, and awarded 3 of its 4 annual scholarships to our students. Well done, James Giumelli, Martin Hynes and Sandra Harris.

Students of 1991 have proven no less able in the academic arena, with fine results in Maths and Science competitions during the year, competing to the regional final in the Nationwide Mobil Oil "Managing the Australian Economy" competition and competing creditably in the Law Trials competitions. We also congratulate Alison Abdo whose excellence in Geography won her one of only 5 Geography Scholarships available statewide. This year we awarded Certificates of Excellence to students in

Year 11 and 12 who achieved an average of 65% or more over their 6 subjects.

Cultural activities also blossomed during 1991, and we were justly proud of our fledgling music department's award of Outstanding Performance for the College choir at the Bunbury Eisteddfod; our thanks and congratulations to Ms Carmelina Fazioli for her dedication and work in this area.

Students also distinguished themselves in the Catholic Performing Arts Festival this year, with Anne-Marie Duce crowning a highly successful secondary career by being awarded the trophy for the solo vocal.

Talented dancers were delighted to participate in the Rock-N-Roll Eisteddfod and with the assistance of Ms Fazioli and the choreography and leadership of Annette Carmichael our students put on a creditable performance.

Bunbury Catholic College has long held a reputation for its commitment to athletic endeavour, and 1991 was no exception. Our House Captains - Craig Host and Katrina Panizza (McAuley); Randall Stout and Honi Sawyer (Valentine); Russell Pelusey and Kim Kenny (Marcellin) and Anthony Commisso and Kathy Licciardello (Xavier) ably led their teams in House competitions and in interschool competitions. 1991 saw Xavier winning the house cup, with Caroline Bartlett and Chris Whitelaw succeeding as the Open Champions.

In the swimming competition we defeated Bunbury Cathedral Grammar School and went on to compete in the ACC swimming carnival where we won both the Junior Boys and the Agg Boys, and came 3rd overall on the day.

In the Cross Country House Competitions Marcellin House won overall. The Open Girls was won by Leonie Harding, the Open Boys by Sean McLoughlin, and our team competing in the ACC Cross Country brought home a win in the overall boys' competition with Adrian Spinelli coming 1st in the Under 14 section, Sean McLoughlin 2nd in the Open and Natasha Woods 1st in the Under 16.

The House athletics competition, won by McAuley, saw Jason Chalk win the Open boys and Katrina Panizza the Open girls, and paved the way for a very successful Athletics season.

Students at BCC in 1991 played a more active part in the activities and organisation of College life. Each Year group elected a Year Council, from which 2 representatives were voted onto the Student Representative Council. Year 12 representatives and House Captains attended a leadership course early in the year to assist them in this leadership role. Their enthusiasm and vitality showed every promise, which the year's events fulfilled.

Congratulations to our Year 12 Councillors - Anita Logiudice; Tim Mitchell; Nicholas Willinge; Ashley Verwijmeren; Anne-Marie Duce; Amie Jobling; Candice Foster; Ellen Shine; Renae Gasmier and Catherine Harnett; your example will be an inspiration to the students of 1992.

Congratulations, too, to the Student Representative Council: Anita Logiudice; Tim Mitchell; Adrian Noonan; Justine Bow; Tara King; Brad Lowe; Jamie Goff; Katherine Meyza; Maryanne Sykes and Simon Longbottom; your work as an organising body has been outstanding in seeing innovations implemented for students and in being an open body for communication between staff and students. Together with each year council, you have introduced an option for red P.E. shorts for girls; installed, supervised and maintained a blue pay phone for students; seen to the installation of outdoor tables/seats, drink fountains; organised the use and supervision of classrooms in wet weather; and presented an inaugural mini school fete - a day which brought the long 3rd Term to an eventful and profitable conclusion.

I commend and applaud the work and efforts of student councillors in this past year of full operation and look forward to exciting future developments.

And so I come to the conclusion of this lengthy report. I make no apologies for a concentration of the life, events and accomplishments of our students, for this what College life focuses on. In doing so, I wish to recognize the contribution of all staff, especially the College Administration staff whose generous support for us all contributes greatly to all that we do; my deputies Ms Pat McDonagh and Mr Les Fabre whose guidance and assistance throughout the year I have found invaluable, and the body of teaching staff, whose dedication to our students makes it all possible - I thank each one of you.

I am acutely aware, too, of the contributions of so many: parents and especially the P & F executive and its chairman, Mr Frank Townsend; the members of the College Board and Mr Brian Sykes, its chairman; Father Tony Chiera, our hardworking Chaplain; Mr Tom Roberts, and my fellow Principals.

Finally, the College community bids farewell to 4 members of staff who have given freely of their talents to the College community: Ms G. Metcalf, Mr P. Colwell, Mrs M. Nayton, Mr P. Rodgers. 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 1992 and in the future.

Britt McGowan, 1991.

BCC STAFF 1991

Principal.....	Mrs Britt McGowan
Deputy Principal.....	Miss Pat McDonagh
Deputy Principal.....	Mr Les Fabre
Head of Religious Education.....	Mrs Marie-Louise Waddingham
Head of Physical Education.....	Mr Cameron Eglington
Head of Social Sciences.....	Mr Mark Browning
Head of Science.....	Mr Michael Fewster
Head of Practical and Creative.....	Mr Peter Hogan
Head of English.....	Mr Eugene de Lima
Head of Mathematics.....	Mr Ed Taylor
College Chaplain.....	Father Tony Chiera
Year Twelve Coordinator.....	Mr Tony Robb
Year Eleven Coordinator.....	Mrs Wendy Morris
Year Ten Coordinator.....	Mrs Gobnait May
Year Nine Coordinator.....	Miss Amanda Moore
Year Eight Coordinator.....	Mr Mark Browning

TEACHING STAFF: FULL TIME

Ms Jacinta Battista	Mrs Nan Martella	Mr Peter Selby
Mrs Elizabeth Boothman	Mrs Gobnait May	Mr Nigel Stewart
Mr Mark Browning	Mr Craig McArthur	Mrs Meredith Sully
Mrs Julie Carlton	Ms Gabrielle Metcalf	Mr Ed Taylor
Mr Patrick Colwell	Miss Amanda Moore	Mrs Marie-Louise Waddingham
Mr Eugene de Lima	Mrs Wendy Morris	Mr Glenn Wilson
Mr Glen Dillon	Mr Stephen O'Brien	
Mr Eric Douglas	Mrs Lisa O'Neill	
Mr Cameron Eglington	Ms Kathryn Outridge	
Mr Michael Fewster	Mr Danny Platts	
Mr Paul Greaves	Mr Tony Robb	
Mrs Brenda Hamlett	Mrs Denise Roberts	
Mr Peter Hogan	Mr Paul Rodgers	
Mrs Sharon Johns	Mr Michael Rubie	
Mr Paul Johnson	Mr Ellis Scartaccini	

PART TIME:

Mrs Jan Batt
Mrs Rita Byrne
Ms Carmelina Fazioli
Mrs Maxine Nayton
Mrs Caroline Payne
Mrs Dina Tommasi

LABORATORY ASSISTANT:

Mrs Jan Palmer

HOME ECONOMICS ASSISTANT:

Mrs Laura DeFrancesco

SECRETARIAL:

Mrs Joan Abdo
Mrs Ana DeGooijer
Mrs Vikki Niblett
Ms Frances Orr

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 PHOTO



Back Row: Mark Browning, Paul Rogers, Patrick Colwell, Cameron Eglinton, Paul Greaves, Craig McArthur, Glen Dillon, Mick Rubie, Ed Taylor, Steve O'Brien, Eugene de Lima.

3rd Row: Liz Boothman, Glenn Wilson, Mick Fewster, Peter Selby, Ellis Scartaccini, Nigel Stewart, Peter Hogan, Paul Johnson, Jacinta Battista, Joan Abdo, Gabrielle Metcalf

2nd Row: Wendy Morris, Annette Moran, Julie Carlton, Lisa O'Neill, Eric Douglas, Mandy Moore, Frances Orr, Marie Waddingham, Jan Palmer, Maxine Nayton,
Brenda Hamlett, Ana De Gooijer, Dina Tomassi, Meredith Sully, Gobi May

Front Row: Vicky Niblett, Danny Platts, Sharon Johns, Les Fabre, Britt McGowan, Pat McDonagh, Tony Chiera, Denise Roberts, Kate Outridge.

EXTRA STAFF



The lovely librarians - Mrs Moran and Mrs Harris, their specialty is dealing with frustrated students looking for THAT book.



Mrs Palmer - The Mad Scientist who fixes the students' experiments.



The Canteen Chefs - Mrs Trovato and Mrs McGuigan, the smiling faces that greet the students when they come running to satisfy their rumbling stomachs.



Mrs Defrancesco - The mysterious and silent lady who provides Catering students with the ingredients and tools to do dangerous experiments in the Home Economics room, and then happily cleans up the mess.



Fastest fingers in the West - Ms Orr, Mrs De Gooijer and Mrs Niblett are the joyous secretarial staff that run the 'ins' and 'outs' of the College.



Mrs Abdo - No one yet can pinpoint this Superwoman's exact tasks, as Mrs Abdo does many varied jobs that students and staff are extremely grateful for.



Mr Perry and Mr Nicholas - Their job is to keep the school looking green, neat and clean. They are the muscles of the school, maintaining and landscaping our premises.

CHAPLAIN'S REPORT

Thoughts From the College Chaplain.....

"One of the few people to walk on the moon tells how he had to suppress his artistic instincts when he got there. He remembered looking back at Earth and being enraptured by the sight. For a while he stood rooted to the ground, thinking, 'My, that's beautiful!' Then he quickly shook the mood off and said to himself, 'Stop wasting your time and go collect rocks'."

Moral of the story? There are two educations - the one that teaches how to make a living and the one that teaches how to live.

As 1991 draws to a close, so does my sixth year as Chaplain at the College. Naturally at the end of a year, we look back and review the year and its achievements, with a view to next year's challenges. As I look back on 1991, I am convinced as ever, that we at the College are working together for two educations: the one that teaches how to make a living and the one that teaches how to live.

Every one of us is concerned with the questions of how to live in a rapidly changing world. What is a good life in Australia at the end of the 20th Century? How do we live and work together for a better and just future? How will we and our children survive on this planet? How will we shape this into a more humane world?

These questions address the issue of life-style, and life-style is one of the key concerns of the Catholic Education.

Consequently, the educational endeavour at the College pays attention to the attitudes and values of students, staff and College community. An attempt is made to explore issues of human living, responsibility and growth. Students and the whole College community are encouraged to be critical of prevailing social values and life-style, with a view to reshaping a better world.

The foundation of this whole enterprise is the person and teaching of Jesus Christ. The Christian communication is that he reveals the nature of a truly "good life" and the way to a humane co-existence in the world. His message and spirit shapes and permeates all that we do in the name of education at Bunbury Catholic College.

As the memories of 1991 filter through my mind I see our students on retreat days. Some would think that these are interruptions to a tight academic program, whose aim is intellectual excellence. Rather, they are opportunities offered to students alongside intellectual growth, to reflect on their lives, values, choices and Faith. On these retreat days, I have seen our Year Eight students grow in confidence and explore the life-giving example given to us by Jesus Christ. I have seen Year Nine students face the barriers people build between each other. I have seen Year Twelve students sharing the joys and sorrows of the family dinner table. These and countless other opportunities are given to students to think about life, learning to relate to each other, facing the questions of life-style, and encouraging the honest search for God.

Obviously, we all want our students to be academically and professionally competent; able to be contributors to society and successful in their life goals. However, at Bunbury Catholic College we also want students to leave us with a spirit of love and sacrifice. We want students to be able to question the world around them and offer new paths to the world. We want students to be strong enough to resist and gentle enough to give. Our dream is that each student grows in confidence and self-respect, develops his or her abilities, and becomes a member of society, working for a new world. Our basic conviction is that Jesus Christ is the way.

I realise that what I have just described is our constant challenge. As a year ends, it is appropriate to renew our dedication to the heart of Catholic education and give thanks to God for all the blessings of 1991!

Thank you to the staff of the College, who labour under enormous pressure, for their contribution to Catholic education in Bunbury. Thank you to all the students whose endless joy and optimism delights all of us. Thank you to the wider College community for your support and involvement.

I have enjoyed my involvement with College community this year. May all of us be open to learn more, with the passing of each new day.

God bless us all.
Fr. Tony Chiera.

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION: Knowing Our Story

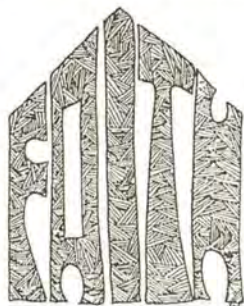
"Faith is not certainty, but questioning; not clarity, but a leap in the dark." Pope John Paul II

In many ways, Pope John Paul's comment reflects the Religious Education programme at B.C.C. in 1991. About twenty years ago there was a move to make Religious Education "experiential." An emphasis was placed on "faith sharing." Personal discussions about Catholic beliefs flourished. Over the years, more relaxed classroom arrangements and informality were introduced to promote more effective group dynamics. There was a de-emphasis on intellectual learning. This trend was in harmony with the aims of catechesis i.e. a dialogue between believers, in order to deepen faith. Catholic schools were seen as an extension of the Parish.

In what started out to be an enjoyable and refreshing approach, "cracks" began to appear. Most noticeably, parents were concerned about an emerging illiteracy in their children with regard to "knowing the facts of the Catholic Church." The "dialogue between believers" became less possible, because many students were no longer active in Parish life and worship. Values expressed in discussions were often contrary to Christian values.

We now have "new wine" in our school. Some students have a developed spirituality that is expressed in the community of believers. Many students are unfamiliar with the Catholic traditions and practice. Therefore we need "new wineskins".

Commencing in the lower school then, Religious Education has embarked upon a more rigorous educational focus. Students in years 8, 9 & 10 have begun



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built by God.*



courses with a sound knowledge component. They have the opportunity to "know the story." Within the courses there is adequate provision for an integration of faith and life within the Australian church and culture. A conscious attempt has been undertaken to create courses that are relevant to particular age groups.

For the first time students in the lower school will receive a grade on their semester report. This will be an indicator of the knowledge and understanding of the courses offered. It is not an indication of levels of faith. New programmes for Year 11 & 12 will be piloted in 1992.

"Faith is caught not taught"

Alongside the Religious Education Programme the on going Campus Ministry of Retreats, prayer, Paraliturgies and liturgies have continued to provide the wonderful opportunities for the Staff and Students to express their faith and praise the God who continues to be faithful.

Thanks must go to the Liturgical Musicians and Singers who give up so much of their free time to provide leadership in music and song for our many liturgies. Thanks also to Justin Sullivan who so quietly and capably has coordinated Altar Servers whenever required.

The delightful Year 8 Homeroom teachers, under the direction of Mr Mark Browning, provided a wonderful retreat day for the Year 8 students. An outstanding number of parents generously offered their assistance as group leaders.

Parental involvement increased dramatically this year in Retreat activities across all Year levels. It is an important innovation that hopefully will flower to even greater numbers in 1992. My thanks to the many parents who contributed their time and energy.

Fast for Faith 1991 was an opportunity provided for the students to raise money to feed pre-school children in Catarnam (Phillipines). Once again "faith in action" was evident through the witness of many students actively contributing to the Missionary work of the Church. Additionally "Mission Money" offerings by students during homeroom is a wonderful

sign of generosity in sharing with the poor. The students of our College contributed most generously of all the Catholic Schools in the Bunbury Diocese in 1990. Congratulations!

Lastly, but not least, a word of appreciation to our School Chaplain Father Tony Chiera. Both staff and students receive so much by way of his gentleness, openness and wisdom. We thank God for the time that he has been able to give to the College community throughout 1991.

As the year end approaches may we remember together the words of Jesus:

"Come to me, all you who labour ...
and I will give you rest."

Marie-Louise Waddingham

T.E.E. 1990

In 1990, several students from BCC received "Certificates of Distinction" which are awarded to the top 0.5% of candidates in each TEE subject. We would like to congratulate each of the following students on their success and wish them the all the best in their chosen careers. The recipients for the awards were:

Art: Lee-Anne Abdo
Lynda Kuntjy
Human Biology: Julia Logudice
Lee-Anne Abdo

Biology : Anastasia Walkley
Geography: Julie Depiazzi
Kathryn Longbottom
Melissa Ryan

In addition to a "Certificate of Distinction", Anastasia Walkley was awarded a "Certificate of Excellence" for achieving ten 'A' grades in the final two years of Secondary School, provided that their twelve best course results were no less than a 'B'.

FAITH IN ACTION

FAST FOR FAITH

On May 25th and 26th, seventy six students at school and five students at home, participated in Bunbury Catholic College's annual Fast for Faith weekend. The eighty one students raised \$3556.32 for the pre-school children of Catarnam, in the Phillipines. The money provides one substantial cooked meal a day for lunch plus milk and fruit. It costs \$10,000 to feed the pre-school children of Catarnam and the money raised by the Fast for Faith participators provided one third of it.

Catarnam is twinned with B.C.C., so that money raised by B.C.C. goes to Catarnam.



Mrs Waddingham hands out Barley sugars.

Comments by this year's fasters:

"I think that I am now aware of how many problems are happening over in other countries."

"There was a feeling of pride in what we were doing throughout the whole group."

"I enjoyed the friendly feeling of everyone encouraging everyone else."

"I decided to do the fast because I wanted to help poor children suffering."

"It was a really worthwhile experience."

A thank you to all the staff, especially Mrs Waddingham, who were involved in making the weekend successful and congratulations to all those who Fasted for their faith.



"Yeah?! you don't say!"

Some prayers from the fasters:

"Help me Lord when times get tough,
And it seems that we have had enough.
With your love I know I'll last,
Right the way throughout the fast."

As thousands of children in the world die of starvation, we ask you Lord God, to help those in such dire need. With your guidance may we bring food to nourish the wasting bodies of children in distant lands. Their need is greater than ours but they are all your children and deserve the blessing of food to give them strength and a greater happiness in living.

Amen.



Happy little Vegemites.

ANTIOCH

Some Year 12's have been seen wearing crosses with fish symbols engraved on them. This is not because they have cracked. They're worn to show the students are part of Antioch, a type of youth group that renews their faith in the Church.

The cross represents Christ and the fish marking originates from an ancient etiquette during the Roman Empire when Christians were persecuted. When a person thought someone was a Christian, they would draw half a fish in the person's view. If the other person was Christian, he or she would draw the other half of the fish. Today, the Antioch team uses the full symbol of the fish to show that they are Christian.

Under the advice of parent couple, Julie and Barry Clarke and youth leaders Graham Sack and Kim Lowrie, Antioch has continued to flourish this year for the benefit of other youth in Bunbury.

SCHOOL CAPTAINS' REPORT

Looking back over our final year of school, a number of changes have taken place at B.C.C. The introduction of the new student council system has proven to be a successful way that students can voice their opinions about the running of our school.

The Student Representative Council consisted of two representatives from each Year Group Council. Meetings were held to discuss issues concerning the whole school. Major Achievements of the S.R.C in 1991 include:

- * the introduction of a student pay phone
- * a student fundraising fete
- * the addition of shorts to the girls P.E uniform; and
- * another cold drink fountain for student use.



School Captains: Anita Loguidice and Tim Mitchell

Special thanks to Mrs Carlton and the year group co-ordinators for their support of this system.

Year 12 proved to be a busy year for both staff and students. The mid year retreat was a highlight of the year, bringing our year group closer together and teaching us to appreciate the warmth and friendship of our fellow students.



Peter Hogan, Brenda Hamlett, Tony Robb,
Julie Carlton, Paul Greaves

Special mention must go to our homeroom teachers, Mrs Hamlett, Mrs Carlton, Mr Greaves, Mr Hogan and our year co-ordinator Mr Robb, for their continued support and patience throughout this trying year. We would also like to acknowledge Mr Fabre, Miss McDonagh and Mrs McGowan for all their time and effort which often goes unnoticed. Thank you all.

To the future school captains, we wish you all the best in this honorary position from which we have learnt a great deal. We also hope that next year's Year Twelve group will accept and enjoy the challenge of their final year of school. As we go our separate ways, in the future, we will all look back and say "Those were the best days of my life..."

Anita Loguidice and Tim Mitchell

OUTSTANDING STUDENTS

Adam Duplex
Year 8. State Swimming representative.



Cameron MacNeill
Year 9. State Swimming Team.



Richard Horner
Year 10. State Swimming representative.



David Barbour
Year 11 State Swimming representative.



Leon Wright
Year 8. Winning Bunbury Soccer team at State Championships.



Robert Maszkowski
Year 8. Winning Bunbury Soccer team at State Championships.



Adrian Spinelli
Year 9. State Soccer representative, State Cross Country team, Nomination for Junior Sports Star award.



Jason Chalk
Year 12. State U/18 Basketball representative. (vice captain).



Jason Majkic
Year 9. State ballroom dancing.



Luke Hynes
Year 11. Outstanding in the 1991 Bunbury Eisteddfod.



Justin Sullivan
Year 11. 1st U/18 piano duet Bunbury Eisteddfod.



Alison Abdo
Year 11. Won the "Joseph Gentili Scholarship" - One of five awarded state-wide for academic excellence in geography.



Natasha Woods
Year 11. State Cross Country team, State triathlon team.



Brian Williams
Year 11. State representative Clay Target Association.



Danie Clarke

Year 9. State Basketball representative.



Anne-Marie Duce

Year 12. 1st "Excellence in performing award".



Andrew Poli

Year 12. State roller skating representative.



Simon Poli

Year 11. State roller skating representative.



Judith Mincham

Year 11. Received highest award for Guiding, the Baden - Powell Award.



Andrew Shaw

Year 12. All Australian Marist Cricket Team.



Marcus Reid

Year 11. State Karate Team.



Bradley Cunningham

Year 10. Ned Myles Junior Sports Star of the Year. Stateroller skating representative. Australian representative in Junior Pacific Championships.



Jade Williams

Year 9. 4th in State junior motorcross. 1st in Manjimup 15,000 13+ years 'C' class. 2nd in W.A. Supercross Allstars. 3rd in SW Championships 80 cc. class.



Shane Reid

Year 9. State Karate Team.



Adrian Noonan

Year 11. Representative for W.A. Air Training Corp. Banner escort in 50 th anniversary parade for Air Training Corp.



Sean McLoughlin

Year 11. State Cross Country Team.



Olivia Princi

Year 8. Winner of the BCC Scholastic Scholarship Essay competition.



Joanne Morley

Year 8. First in the under 13's flute solo at the 1991 Bunbury Eistedfodd.



Stephen Symonds

Year 8. State Junior C Grade Dancing Champion.



Adrian Defrancesco

Year 11. Accepted in the WA Science Summer School at Murdoch University, Jan 1992.



STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL

Towards the end of last year it was proposed that Year Group Councils and a Student Representative Council would be established, in 1991, to truly represent ALL students of the College community from Year 8-12. The Council would give every student in this school a formal and legitimate process to voice his or her opinion or concern through elected Homeroom Representatives, through the Year Group Council and through the Student Representative Council.

To ensure representation within each year group, two Representatives (1 boy and 1 girl) from each homeroom were elected to a Year Group Council. These people work closely with their Homeroom Teacher and Year Co-ordinator and were the liason between the students and staff.

The tasks of the Year Representatives has been to gather the opinions of the homerooms on subjects such as organisation of TAFT times, improvements on Year areas, correct uniform, debates on current regulations used at school and much more! The Homeroom Representatives then meet usually once a month to discuss such issues in a formal meeting format.

From within the Year Group Council, two students were elected to represent the Year Group on the Student Representative Council. The SRC is therefore comprised of ten members - 2 from each year group. The two students elected from the Year 12 Group Council will fulfil the role of School Captains. The SRC then met regularly with staff liason, Mrs Carlton.

Students elected in these positions are expected to exhibit qualities of leadership appropriate to the task e.g.: they should be honest, responsible, reliable, mature, unselfish, a good listener, and be willing to commit time, energy and effort to the role.

Student Councillors are often called on to liaise with students from other schools and other community groups. Frequently, Student Councillors, especially School Captains, are expected to represent the student body at formal functions, and to speak to the student body.



FRONT: Maryanne Sykes Year 8, Tara King Year 10, Mrs Julie Carlton, Anita Loguidice School Captain, Katherine Meyza Year 9.
BACK: Simon Longbottom Year 8, Justine Bow Year 11, Adrian Noonan Year 11, Tim Mitchell School Captain, Bradley Lowe Year 10, Jamie Goff Year 9.

In 1991 it proved to be an excellent process whereby students were helped to communicate to the school and the community as a whole.

The S.R.C tackled many issues brought to them by the Year Representatives. One of our greatest triumphs was the installation of the Blue Student Phone, enabling students to use a phone at school without hassling office staff.

To increase the S.R.C funds, a fete was organised earlier in the year and went ahead on the last day of Term Three. It was a huge success and generated a positive atmosphere among all who were involved.

The S.R.C donated \$500 cash to both Princess Margaret Hospital and the Red Cross during Term Two.

Other topics covered by the S.R.C were the introduction of girls' phys-ed shorts, new style school diaries, TAFT time activities, a motion to introduce a school hat to the uniform, Canteen Menu, Door-knocking appeal, Environmental Youth Alliance (EYA) and much more.

The S.R.C has proved to be a worthy council and is now looked upon by students as the voice of the school.

STUDENT YEAR COUNCILS

Year Eight



FRONT: Simone Lowe, Maryanne Sykes, Melanie Lumley, Tina Commisso, Gemma Norrish.

BACK: Stephen Symonds, James Williams, Benjamin Brandwood, Simon Longbottom, Shane Bennett, Mr Mark Browning

With the help of Mr Browning the Year Eight Representative Council has actively been involved in making their first year a comfortable one. Achievements of the council were:

- Verandahs built onto the Year Eight block.
- More tables and seats for the Year Eight area.
- Active involvement in organisation for the Year Seven orientation day.
- Plant life distributed to all Year Eight homerooms to brighten up the classrooms.

Year Nine



FRONT: Rebecca Mitchell, Melissa Bentley, Natalie Russell, Fleur Zani, Katherine Meyza.

BACK: Paul Strachan, Adrian Spinelli, Jamie Goff, Christian Buswell, Daniel Duane, Miss Mandy Moore.

With the help of Miss Moore, the Year Nines confronted many issues, including access to the front oval.

Year Ten



A major achievement of the Year Ten Representatives was that of agreeing to sponsor Waratah House. Other areas of involvement were helping with the organisation of TAFT activities, improvements in their area and the raising of standards amongst their year group with the help of Mrs May.

Year Eleven



FRONT: Paula Norton, Justine Bow, Sara Scott, Leonie Harding, Sharn Buckley.

BACK: Mrs Wendy Morris, Lucas Jordan, Adrian Noonan, Elliot Cross, Christopher Mellor.

Lead by Mrs Morris, the Year Eleven Councillors had a successful year. Our many meetings and efforts went into things such as:

1. TAFT ACTIVITIES: Organised a volleyball and football game and many videos.
2. HEATERS: In room 16 we added a heater and now it's known as our "wet room".
3. WET ROOM: The year group now has a room for rainy days. People can use this room to eat, use games from the library, study and basically keep warm.
4. BEAUTIFICATION PLAN: Benches have been put all over the place and we are looking at upgrading some of the areas, having more shelters and more bins and hopefully less rubbish.
5. DRINK FOUNTAIN: It's there for all to see - we've asked and received, thanks to all those involved.
6. FETE: Our contribution to the Fete was over \$200 from our cake stall.

These are only a few items discussed. Others include the pay phone, which the SRC took on, shelters, a complaint about an overcrowded bus, the Environmental Group which has been started and many more.

ADRIAN NOONAN & JUSTINE BOW

Year Twelve



FRONT: Catherine Harnett, Anita Loguidice, Ellen Shine, Anne-Marie Duce, Renae Gasmier.

BACK: Amie Jobling, Ashley Verwijmeren, Tim Mitchell, Nicholas Willinge, Candice Foster, Mr Tony Robb.

The Year Twelve Councillors have held a number of meetings over the past semester, raising and discussing issues relevant to the year twelve body. Action has been taken on the following topics.

1. RED P.E. SHORTS FOR GIRLS - it was introduced as an alternative to wearing bloomers and a green skirt.
2. INTRODUCTION OF A FLAG - the flag pole outside the administration block has been put to good use, with the flag being raised daily by Year Twelve Councillors.
3. YEAR TWELVE LEAVING JUMPERS - designs were presented and voted on by the Year Twelves to decide the style of jumper.
4. COMMON ROOM - the upstairs rooms 5 and 6 are now available at lunch times for students for study or congregation during wet weather.
5. YEAR TWELVE BALL - with the help of staff, the student council has taken an active role in the planning of our senior ball. So far, the student council has proved a good experience and is effective in representing the needs of our year group.

TIM MITCHELL

HOUSE COMPETITION

HOUSE REPORTS

1991 marked the first complete year of the BCC House Competition. More than 1800 points have been awarded so far (in October) to the students at BCC for academic excellence, effort and improvement in various subjects and classes, and for citizenship within the school environment or in the wider community.

Congratulations must go to the winning House of 1990 - Valentine, who were the first House to win the BCC House Competition Shield. House Captains Sasha Giorgi and Matt Rosinski were presented with the Shield last December at the BCC Speech Night. The winner of the competition was not decided until the last three weeks of term due to the scores being so close. Final scores were:

Valentine	267	McAuley	253
Xavier	242	Marcellin	215

The importance of the BCC House Competition continues to grow within the school, and with further competitions held within TAFT and maybe during lunchtimes in 1992, some of the ideas initiated by the House Captains of 1991 should continue to grow and develop.

The Leadership Camp held at the end of Term One helped both House and Vice-Captains, and the Year 12 SRC to explore their roles within the school, to look at ways of organising people into action, as well as rewarding those who contribute and help them. Mrs Carlton is to be congratulated for the organisation of this opportunity.

It is important to remember that a large part of the role of House and Vice-Captains is to organise the major sporting competitions of the year - the Inter-House swimming, cross-country and athletics carnivals. It is within these areas that particular thanks must go to the Vice-Captains of 1991 who worked tirelessly during these carnivals to make sure all events were filled with competitors.

It is also important to remember that the role of the House Competition has been expanded to include all BCC students, whether they are sports people or not. Thus we must thank all the students of BCC for their participation in the various House Competitions of the year. Within this system, there are many rewards for all those who seek them.

Mrs Caroline Payne (House Co-ordinator)



FRONT: Kathy Licciardello, Kym Bennett, Kim Kenny, Katrina Panizza, Lara Vanderloop, Natasha Stewart, Naomi Monagle, Honi Sawyer.

BACK: Mrs Caroline Payne, Craig Host, Russell Pelusey, Todd Falco, Anthony Commisso, Greg Shine, Randall Stout, Ross Colton, Mr Cameron Eglington.

MARCELLIN

Who cares if we only just lost the wimpy swimming and the Athletics carnivals? When it came to the crunch we were victorious in the hardest event of the year.....THE CROSS COUNTRY!

Thank you to all of the helpers and competitors.

Your captains - Kim Kenny, Russell Pelusey, Lara Vanderloop, Ross Colton.

MCAULEY

The year of 1991 has had its good and bad times for McAuley. The year's first activity started off with the House swimming carnival which McAuley did not do well in, in other words we lost but we had a good day. The cross country started off well with the lower years. As soon as the upper years competed, we started to go down and we lost again. Going into the athletics carnival we thought we could make it three losses in a row. However when they called out the results for the winner, to our surprise, McAuley actually won for the first time this year and, to top it off, we won the Poofy Panda.

We would like to thank all those in McAuley for their participation over the year and making it a great house to be Captains of. Craig Host, Katrina Panizza, Todd Falco and Natasha Stewart.

VALENTINE

In our fifth year in Valentine House we were delighted to be elected House Captains for Valentine. With Kym Bennett and Jason Chalk by our sides as vice-captains, we thought ourselves invincible and looked forward to a year rich in rewards for athletic and academic achievement.

Unfortunately the vision was thwarted. We may have not had excellent results this year, but history proves that Valentine will make a strong comeback next year. We would personally like to thank our vice-captains, Kym and Jason and all the Blue members who helped organize this year.

Better luck next year, Blue!

Randall Stout and Honi Sawyer, your Captains.

XAVIER

We started the year in dramatic style,
Winning the swimming carnival by a mile.
We won divisions A, BCD,
Even the panda for being ti-dee.
With our academic ability, we keep on top,
The rest of the school thought we'd never stop.
And though our athletics left something to be desired,
Our strength and tenacity was well admired.
Ta heaps to our vice-captains, Chris and Nod,
And good luck to you next year, you're gonna need help from God.

Thanks Xavierians for a fun-filled year,
From Coz and Cath, we wish you all good cheer.

P&F

From strong attendances each first meeting of the year, it is once again extremely disappointing to report that, for a college containing so many students, so few parents are willing to make an effort to help their children.

The same old few are doing most of the work for the others. We were ecstatic to have 33 parents attend a working bee this year, but when you realize that is less than ten percent of our parent population, it can be clearly seen that only a few are involved.

WHAT HAVE WE DONE FOR B.C.C CHILDREN?

- Carpeted rooms - \$2000
- Computers - \$1400
- English department books \$2000
- Working bees
 - Constructed stone wall in year 10 area
 - wooden sleeper bank on back oval
 - painting for Art Extraordinaire
- Provided canteen for food and to provide funds.
- Library extensions, shelving and books \$9950



Mrs Trovato and Mrs McGuigan, our canteen staff in action.

HOW HAVE WE RAISED FUNDS?

- Art Extraordinaire \$16 000
- Phantom of the Opera raffle \$3590
- Cake stall in street \$792
- 2nd hand books & clothes \$330
- Year 11 catering night \$700
- Canteen profits throughout the year

WHAT HAVE WE DONE FOR B.C.C PARENTS?

- Welcome breakfast.
- Discussion on
 - students in our school with special needs, & how can we help them (May).
 - Funding for non-government schools (October)
 - What makes our school effective? (September)
 - Put on social events
 - Art Extraordinaire
 - Year 11 Dinner
- Travelled to country centres for meetings
 - Harvey
 - Busselton



Yr 11 catering night



Presentation counts

You can see that the P&F is very active and hardworking, but can always do with more hands to ease the burden. All tasks are enjoyable and completed in a friendly, sociable atmosphere, so we would hope to meet more of you in 1992.

Frank Townsend, for P&F

COLLOQUIUM

COLLOQUIUM AT FAIRBRIDGE

Thursday 23rd - Saturday 25th March

The word "colloquium" is a term adopted by the Jesuits for examining group situations where the group comes together on an equal footing to discuss and make decisions for the whole group.

This colloquium took place at Fairbridge over a three day period and provided all the college staff the opportunity, time and place, to informally gather and discuss important issues relating to providing a Christ-centered education and school environment. Opportunities were provided for all to express their perception of a Christian school environment and how this can be best promoted on an individual and group basis within the college community.

A major concern was the increasing levels of stress placed upon staff by the ever increasing demands placed upon school teachers, administrative and support staff. To this end, staff made a commitment to address these issues and formulated strategies to overcome these stresses, so that in an ongoing way a better staff and community can be developed.

Fairbridge also provided an opportunity for all staff, old and new to further develop friendships beyond the hours and restrictions of the workplace. New staff found this enabled a greater potential to meet all staff within a friendly and supportive environment. Other staff found the facilities such that the families also attended and took advantage of the recreational facilities and the chance to meet the college staff.

The outstanding point of the colloquium was when the concerns and joys of those present were brought to the celebration of the Eucharist with Father Tony. On the Saturday that the colloquium concluded, the feeling was that the time had been well spent renewing and redirecting our energies, resolving outstanding conflicts and putting into place strategies to present a more Christ-centered education and workplace environment to the College community.

All that now remains between this vision and college staff is the time, strength, resolve and prayer to implement these changes.

Mr. Peter Selby

RED NOSE DAY

On the 23rd of August a strange phenomena struck the school. The students of the Bunbury Catholic College all developed a peculiar medical condition where they all wore coloured clown noses! (Although they say they had a good excuse).

The school staff informed us that it was a national event, and it was called 'Red Nose Day', except because it was also the school's inter-house athletic's

carnival day the students had gone out of their way to be different, and had painted the noses house colours.

'Red Nose Day' raises money for SIDS (the Sudden Infant Death Syndrome), an organization which investigates why 'cot deaths' occur in infants. This year the school raised \$ 700 for SIDS through the sale of red noses, badges and car noses.

Class of 1991



Lara Andrews

ALIAS: Lazza

AMBITIONS: To be a famous actress or live with a surfer down south.

IDOL: Debbie.

LIFE MOTTO: When life gives you a wave, don't get dumped!!



Damon Buckley

ALIAS: Damon

AMBITIONS: To not get bored.

IDOL: Conan the Barbarian

LIFE MOTTO: The song remains the same.



Caroline Bartlett

ALIAS: —

AMBITIONS: To keep in contact with the crab and rock lobster whilst the sky is blue. What a dreadful thought, but a good one, hey Zanne!

IDOL: Zanne

LIFE MOTTO: 1234ZC (56)



Angelina Carbone

ALIAS: Angie

AMBITIONS: To get into the Police force, meet Peter Sumich and to shake hands with Jack Jones.

IDOL: Postman Pat.

LIFE MOTTO: If you haven't been there, don't go there.



Kym Bennett

ALIAS: Kym

AMBITIONS: To live life to the fullest and travel around the world seeing the sights with Ellen.

IDOL: Fat Cat.

LIFE MOTTO: We're here for a good time, not for a short time.



Annette Carmichael

ALIAS: Chemical

AMBITIONS: To dance barefoot on a grassy hill.

IDOL: J.R.R. Tolkien

LIFE MOTTO: Sing. Sing a song. Make it simple to last your whole life long.



Craig Best

ALIAS: Besty

AMBITIONS: None

IDOL: Ritchie Blackmore.

LIFE MOTTO: A Rolling Stone gathers no moss.



Donna Carter

ALIAS: Don

AMBITIONS: To jet across the world with Rebekah to England and paint Stonehenge purple. Also, to save up enough money to get a dark blue Laser and live my life till it's ready to burst.

IDOL: Guy McKenna

LIFE MOTTO: I've seen the future and it's mine (very private joke).



Jason Chalk
 ALIAS: Chalky, Legend, Porky
 AMBITIONS: Play for the LA Lakers or Wildcats. Pass one exam and marry a beautiful, rich person.
 IDOL: Magic Johnson, Mr Scartaccini.
 LIFE MOTTO: Have fun, you're only young once.



Rocci Daqui
 ALIAS: Sir
 AMBITIONS: Pass TEE, play league football and marry Jo Bailey.
 IDOLS: Stephen Silvagni, Matt Temby, Andy Beggee.
 LIFE MOTTO: You're only young once, so make the most of it.



Jason Cicchilitti
 ALIAS: Chic
 AMBITIONS: To live a happy and long life with the women of my dreams, surf Waimea before I die and travel to the gold coast with Laney.
 IDOL: Laney (Andrew Lane) and Huey.
 LIFE MOTTO: Live life to the fullest.



Daniel Deplazzi
 ALIAS: Zuko
 AMBITIONS: To bleach my hair, to distinguish between green and orange traffic lights, and to watch Dardanup grow.
 IDOL: John Hinde.
 LIFE MOTTO: If one is to become intellectual, one must first be stupid and then understand the logic behind one's stupidity.



Lynda Clinch
 ALIAS: Linda
 AMBITIONS: Enjoy life, go to the Prince with Ash on Thursday nights and party on.
 IDOL: Dennis and Danny Platts.
 LIFE MOTTO: False friends are like autumn leaves, found everywhere. True friends are like diamonds, precious but rare!



Anne-Marie Duce
 ALIAS: Ducey
 AMBITIONS: To be happy (ALWAYS) and to never lose contact with my friends.
 IDOL: Constable Care.
 LIFE MOTTO: Act now, think later!



Ross Colton
 ALIAS: Ross (Please give me one)
 AMBITIONS: To be Madonna's dancing partner.
 IDOL: Bob Hawke and Madonna.
 LIFE MOTTO: If the birds can't handle the kitchen then the wombat should get out of the toilet.



Todd Falco
 ALIAS: God
 AMBITIONS: Pass my TEE, become very rich, retire at the age of 30 and become the world's oldest man.
 IDOL: Nicko, the Solo man, Tony Robb and Tom T. Hall.
 LIFE MOTTO: You've only got one life, so enjoy it to the fullest. (I think there's something in that for all of us, don't you?)



Anthony Commisso
 ALIAS: Cozi
 AMBITIONS: To own a new model V8 car, produce as much milk as possible and eventually own large amounts of land.
 IDOL: Lara Vanderloop, Kym Bennett, Renae Gasmier, Amie Jobling and Nicholas Willinge.
 LIFE MOTTO: Milk in the vat is worth money in the hand.



Melissa Foley
 ALIAS: —
 AMBITIONS: To live it up and party forever with Trina, Corri and Bianca. To eradicate the blonde jokes.
 IDOLS: Katrina, Corinna, Bianca and Linda Evangelista.
 LIFE MOTTO: Anti R.A.M.



Sharon Connolly
 ALIAS: Shaz
 AMBITIONS: To be taller than a Year 8, to travel the world with Hales and Caroline and become a successful dental nurse.
 IDOL: John Lennon and Hales.
 LIFE MOTTO: Grow a little, lose a little.



Candice Foster
 ALIAS: I don't have one
 AMBITIONS: To invent something safer than silicone for breast enlargements. To marry Matt and live happily ever after with my 12 kids, and to avenge my loss of running without Hooner.
 IDOL: Dolly Parton.
 LIFE MOTTO: Be thankful for small mercies - All is groovy.



Renae Gasmier

ALIAS: Nae
AMBITIONS: To be the first woman priest, to have 13 children and not have stretch marks and to be happy with whatever decision I make.
IDOL: Mahattma Ghandi and Anthony Commisso.
LIFE MOTTO: "To thine own self be true".



Catherine Harnett

ALIAS: Ask Joe Sara
AMBITIONS: To get out of Burekup and to find an ambition.
IDOL: Robin Hood (only if he's played by Kevin Costner).
LIFE MOTTO: It's no good being on time for the bus, if you're at the wrong bus stop - even if you've got the ball lined up for goal it's no good if you just haven't kicked it!



Tim Giumelli

ALIAS: Giumel
AMBITIONS: To become a successful comedian, to marry a beautiful woman who knows where the kitchen is and to learn how to surf.
IDOL: Anthony Commisso, Nick Willinge and Jason Cicchillitti.
LIFE MOTTO: A cow in the shed is worth 3 in the paddock.



Corinna Highway

ALIAS: —
AMBITIONS: To decipher 5 and 6 on Zanne's and Caroline's Motto, to live it up and party forever with Trina and Melissa.
IDOL: Katrina and Melissa.
LIFE MOTTO: Anti R.A.M. forever.



Vanessa Gorddard

ALIAS: None worth mentioning
AMBITIONS: To live a happy and full life, discover my true ambition and to get my licence before I'm too old to drive.
IDOL: None worth mentioning.
LIFE MOTTO: Do what you can, with what you have, where you are. (Theodore Roosevelt)



Leah Hislop

ALIAS: Slop's
AMBITIONS: To be rich \$\$\$
IDOL: Bart Simpson
LIFE MOTTO: You only live once, so make the most of it!



Nicole Greengrass

ALIAS: Nick, The little Crapola
AMBITIONS: To be able to surf without breaking my collar bone and to survive a day at school without being hit.
IDOL: I don't need one, everybody worships me! But if I did, it would be Craig Turley.
LIFE MOTTO: Smile...It makes the world go round, and laugh when it hurts then you don't feel so bad.



Michele Horner

ALIAS: Michele
AMBITIONS: Travel all over the country side.
IDOL: Mike and Mal Leyland.
LIFE MOTTO: Ask the Leyland Brothers.



Adam Hall

ALIAS: Legend and Lover
AMBITIONS: To die peacefully at the age of 100 leaving 30 million dollars in debts to my ten 18 year old wives.
IDOL: Thomas Malcolm John, Aloysius Murgatroyd, Hall
LIFE MOTTO: A fool's heart is in his mouth, but a wise man's mouth is in his heart!



John Hurley

ALIAS: Unit
AMBITIONS: To sky surf with my eyes open and in my spare time exploit and surf the Hawaiian coast and live in the green room.
IDOLS: Lars Urlich (Drummer of Metallica)
LIFE MOTTO: For surfing; Come out with your hands up. For life; Venture out and exploit.



Sandra Hall

ALIAS: (Tall) Legs
AMBITIONS: To stop growing. Part time work and admission to a tertiary institution. Contact me on 95 0000.
IDOL: —
LIFE MOTTO: Enjoy life and live each day to the fullest.



Craig Host

ALIAS: Hairy little Pygmy
AMBITIONS: To be a millionaire, own a Brewery.
IDOL: Lurch the Policeman.
LIFE MOTTO: When you see Blue light behind you, use accelerator wisely.



Antonina Iacopetta

ALIAS: Nina
AMBITIONS: To re-gain my sanity and finally become a primary teacher (only to lose my sanity again!)
IDOL: Should I have one?
LIFE MOTTO: I'll do it tomorrow....maybe.



Andrew Lane

ALIAS: Laney
AMBITIONS: To ride 10ft cobble stones & live. Travel to the Gold Coast with Chic and surf happily ever after.
IDOLS: Jason Cicchillitti & Edie Aikau
LIFE MOTTO: Give and you shall get. Go for it. Only a surfer knows the feeling.



Cameron Jennings

ALIAS: Jenno
AMBITIONS: To own a Toyota Hilux, and to teach Michael Jordan how to Dunk properly.
IDOL: Tony 'Marty' Robb and Steve from "Home and Away."
LIFE MOTTO: Don't be pressured into things you don't want to doespecially study and homework!



Josephine La Pedalina

ALIAS: Jo
AMBITIONS: To successfully sing "The Slab" at a formal occasion and to travel around Australia with Amanda and Kellie in our Kombi van.
IDOL: Adolf Eichmann and Gumby
LIFE MOTTO: The capitalist system is collapsing.



Debra Jennings

ALIAS: Debra
AMBITIONS: Vorrei toccare il cielo.
IDOL: Genghis Khan
LIFE MOTTO: If you stop breathing you die. I think there's something in that for all of us.



Natalie Lewis

ALIAS: Nat
AMBITIONS: Move in with Neil, Rick and Viv and to become disgustingly Rich.
IDOL: VAN DAMME
LIFE MOTTO: Women who want to be equal to men lack ambition.



Amie Jobling

ALIAS: Ames
AMBITIONS: To motorcycle naked through Victoria Square with no shame and to be happy and successful in wherever life leads me.
IDOL: Craig Turley - Legend, Chic and Cozi.
LIFE MOTTO: Laugh and the whole world laughs with you. Cry and you wet your face, so only Epilady below the knees.



Katherine Licciardello

ALIAS: Hey you!
AMBITIONS: To dive into a pool of jelly and to grow taller than Cozi.
IDOL: J.F. Kennedy.
LIFE MOTTO: Enjoy the pleasure of life to the full before time and death, the destroyers, take them from us.



Samantha Jordan

ALIAS: Sam
AMBITIONS: To get out of Burekup A.S.A.P., get weak BEV's and always be happy.
IDOL: Roland Rat.
LIFE MOTTO: Av' a go!



Anita Logiudice

ALIAS: Anita
AMBITIONS: To get through a chemistry lesson without talking and to tell Mr Fewster off before he tells me off. To work my way through Europe as a vet earning lots of money.
IDOL: Flipper
LIFE MOTTO: Life is not like an umbrella, you can hold it against the wind.



Kim Kenny

ALIAS: Kimbo
AMBITIONS: Live in Bali and set up a chain of "Midnight Oil" bars with Tash. Be a screen dancer and to sing live.
IDOL: Hippy Harry, from Margret's
LIFE MOTTO: There's always tomorrow.



Zanne Longbottom

ALIAS: Dumb Blonde
AMBITIONS: To wash my car at least once. To stay in contact with Caroline while eating seafood smorgasbord under a blue sky.
IDOL: Caroline.
LIFE MOTTO: 1234ZC (56)



Amanda Lowrie
 ALIAS: Censored
 AMBITIONS: To become a gypsy in Europe.
 IDOL: Tripitaka.
 LIFE MOTTO: Risk.



Tim Mitchell
 ALIAS: Tim Mitchell
 AMBITIONS: Get a decent TEE score, win a beach volleyball tournament with Chris Whitelaw and put on some weight.
 IDOL: Chris Whitelaw and Dirty Harry.
 LIFE MOTTO: Man is to office as woman is to kitchen as blonde is to back seat.



Jennie Lyall
 ALIAS: Jen
 AMBITIONS: To get to university alive and then to get my chosen career. Also to be there next time Nicole G. goes surfing.
 IDOL: —
 LIFE MOTTO: To take every day as it comes.



Naomi Monagle
 ALIAS: Noddy, Nod
 AMBITIONS: To become a nurse and to be happy in everything I do.
 IDOL: —
 LIFE MOTTO: Be happy with who you are in life because nobody else can change that but you.



Monika Maszkowska
 ALIAS: Mon
 AMBITIONS: To bunji-jump off a building with the noose around my neck and not dislocate my ankles.
 IDOL: Mr Ed... and Randall's body.
 LIFE MOTTO: If the bra fits, wear it. If it doesn't, stuff it!



Kellie Muir
 ALIAS: Kellie
 AMBITIONS: Year 12 has stamped out any previous ambition I had in me, but I do want to travel around Australia in a Kombi with Jo & Amanda and help Claire kill the Queen.
 IDOL: Ed Grimley.
 LIFE MOTTO: What difference does it make? In my beginning is my end. The capitalist system is collapsing.



James McDonald
 ALIAS: Gigantor
 AMBITIONS: To drive around the country in my very own Magic bus and meet lots of people.
 IDOL: Robert Zimmerman
 LIFE MOTTO: Don't follow leaders, watch the parking meters.



Skye Mulligan
 ALIAS: "Skyles are blue"
 AMBITIONS: To be the host of the "Bugs Bunny Show" with my idol Sophie Lee and live an exciting life with John.
 IDOL: Sophie Lee
 LIFE MOTTO: Eat, drink and be merry.



Tracy McGuigan
 ALIAS: Trace
 AMBITIONS: To always work to live and never live to work.
 IDOL: —
 LIFE MOTTO: Survive by contradiction.



Seona Murphy
 ALIAS: Shona
 AMBITIONS: To get out and stay out of a school uniform.
 IDOL: Thomas the tank engine.
 LIFE MOTTO: ...but there are always miracles.



Alison Millen
 ALIAS: Al, Alison
 AMBITIONS: To smile at Mrs McGowan.
 IDOL: A figment of my imagination called 'Alison' who one day I hope to meet.
 LIFE MOTTO: You put a thumb tack on my seat, I'll put a bomb under yours.



Hayley Niblett
 ALIAS: Hales
 AMBITIONS: To be a travelling nanny and travel the world with Shazza and Cazza.
 IDOL: Whoopi Goldberg
 LIFE MOTTO: You'll never know, if you don't give it a go.



Paul Nicholas
 ALIAS: Nicko, Niz.
 AMBITIONS: Pass my T.E.E, play for the Eagles and to either be rich or marry a very rich, good looking woman.
 IDOL: Gary Ablett, Robert Plant, Todd Falco.
 LIFE MOTTO: Live life to the fullest.



Justin Princi
 ALIAS: Prinner
 AMBITIONS: To become as big as Mr McArthur and beat him up. To catch the world's biggest groper and to live a long and happy life.
 IDOL: Mr Mike Rubie
 LIFE MOTTO: Whitey's nose always knows.



Claire O'Donnell
 ALIAS: Claire
 AMBITIONS: To kill the Queen with Kellie and hijack Kellie, Amanda and Jo's Kombi van before going back to Ireland.
 IDOL: Roland Rat.
 LIFE MOTTO: Life is a doughnut, don't eat the middle.



Darryn Rigg
 ALIAS: Horndog
 AMBITIONS: To ride with a blonde into the sunset.
 IDOL: Alison Brahe
 LIFE MOTTO: Stay high, its a long way down.



Katrina Panizza
 ALIAS: —
 AMBITIONS: To live it up and party forever, with Corinna and Melissa.
 IDOLS: Corinna and Melissa
 LIFE MOTTO: Anti- R.A.M forever.



Gemma Russell
 ALIAS: Gem
 AMBITIONS: To beat the average in Economics, help Nina overcome her phobia of spiders, and to eventually become a Nurse.
 IDOL: None
 LIFE MOTTO: Expect the unexpected!



Susan Pedofsky
 ALIAS: Sue P., Pedo, Susie
 AMBITIONS: To live down my reputation as the big nose on sex.
 IDOL: My Smurf
 LIFE MOTTO: Live a little, love a little.



Karin Saenen
 ALIAS: Sari (Saenen)
 AMBITIONS: To survive a year without an injury.
 IDOL: Casper the Ghost.
 LIFE MOTTO: Live every day as it comes.



Russell Pelusey
 ALIAS: Russ
 AMBITIONS: To become an accountant and get filthy rich.
 IDOL: Dicky Knee.
 LIFE MOTTO: We're here for a good time, not a long time, so don't worry and enjoy yourself.



Honi Sawyer
 ALIAS: Hon
 AMBITIONS: To make as many people as I know laugh.
 IDOL: Bongo the dancing clown.
 LIFE MOTTO: Each day comes just once in a lifetime - today you are creating tomorrow's memories.



Andrew Poll
 ALIAS: Poly, Polywaffle, Moli
 AMBITIONS: Become rich. Be the first to travel to another solar system? Live fast. Fight hard. Die well.
 IDOL: Spike Milligan, Terry Jones.
 LIFE MOTTO: A wise man cannot be insulted as the truth can't hurt and lies don't matter.



Andrew Shaw
 ALIAS: Shawry
 AMBITIONS: To get a higher percentage of goals in hockey. To grow and be like my idols. Be as good a coach as Marty Robb.
 IDOLS: Nick Willinge & Jason Cicchillitti.
 LIFE MOTTO: A hockey stick in my hand is worth nothing on the score board. Live life to the fullest.



Chris Shine

ALIAS: Shiner, Shiney
AMBITIONS: To cultivate an illegal weed crop and start an "Anne of Green Gables" club.
IDOL: Elle MacPherson.
LIFE MOTTO: A farm in the hand means a big illegal weed crop.



Brett Streeter

ALIAS: Spud
AMBITIONS: Become a rugby league player for the Broncos and pass my TEE.
IDOL: Allan Langer.
LIFE MOTTO: Be happy in whatever you want to do.



Ellen Shine

ALIAS: —
AMBITION: To travel with Kym, stop in Africa and save the Elephants, restore the Pygmies to their rightful social standing and to be a life member of Greenpeace.
MOTTO: Life is a powerful play and you may contribute a verse.



Adam Strelein

ALIAS: Chooka
AMBITIONS: To slam dance with Elle MacPherson at a Placido Domingo Concert.
IDOL: Scottie Pippen.
LIFE MOTTO: To always walk with my head held high, except near ceiling fans.



Nicholas Smith

ALIAS: Smiddy
AMBITIONS: To live a long life yet never grow old.
IDOL: Adhul Alhazred, "the mad Arab"
LIFE MOTTO: To go any which way the wind is blowing.



Neil Symonds

ALIAS: Simo, Nez
AMBITIONS: To become a full time funeral director in Bunbury and play football for Richmond.
IDOL: Kevin Bartlett (Richmond all time great), Patsy Bisco.
LIFE MOTTO: To be happy in what I do in life.



Darryl Knapp

ALIAS: Dusty, Bobbie, Dazzer
AMBITIONS: Cruising in my green escort down south looking for that ultimate babe.
IDOL: John C. Holmes, Fat Cat, Big Ted - Little Ted, Patsy Bisco
LIFE MOTTO: Living life to the fullest and living up to my idols (John C.).



Matt Temby

ALIAS: Marty, Big D, little tacker, the camel.
AMBITIONS: To captain/coach Carlton. Replace Mike as the fourth member of the "Young Ones". To be married and be a shepherd in the hills of Palestine.
IDOL: Neil Symonds, Elvis and Craig Turley.
LIFE MOTTO: When in doubt, do as the camels do.



Natasha Stewart

ALIAS: Stewy
AMBITIONS: Live in Bali and join Kim in setting up a chain of Midnight Oil Bars.
IDOL: Col Carpenter
LIFE MOTTO: You are here for a good time, not a long time.



Lara Vanderloop

ALIAS: Laz Van, Lara Loop de Van
AMBITIONS: To join Greenpeace, save the whales, go travelling across Europe in a Kombi with Rusty Kelly and to scatter the fire of hope.
IDOL: Anne of Green Gables, Diane Fossey and Cozi.
LIFE MOTTO: Never be afraid, for true friends are always together in spirit.



Randall Stout

ALIAS: Randy, Rand
AMBITIONS: To become a successful and rich businessman, marry Kym Bennett and have a secret mistress (Ellen Shine).
IDOL: Chris (Legend) Whitelaw, Nick Willinge, Monika's body and James McDonald.
LIFE MOTTO: Seize the Day.



Ashley Verwijmeren

ALIAS: Vege, Vegemite.
AMBITIONS: To get inside Rocket and fly to the moon and meet Doormat.
IDOL: Mr Squiggle
LIFE MOTTO: A pencil in the nose draws good upside down pictures



Annette Vinci
 ALIAS: —
 AMBITIONS: Find a city slicker who can cross a paddock without squealling.
 IDOL: Not this school.
 LIFE MOTTO: Think before you take.



Nicholas Willinge
 ALIAS: Willo, Jonesy
 AMBITIONS: To grow the world's largest carrot crop, own a Harley Davidson and to start a motorcycle club with Ashley and Arnie.
 IDOL: Jason Chic, Anthony Commisso, Randall Stout, Kim Kenny.
 LIFE MOTTO: When you see the opening, go for it. NEVER buy a Datsun (especially a 180 B).



Chris Whitelaw
 ALIAS: Clyde
 AMBITIONS: To win back the America's Cup. To aid Paul Keating in his quest for the No 1 job.
 IDOL: Rick, Viv, Neil and Mike - The Young One's and Cliff Richard.
 LIFE MOTTO: You can take a pig out of the sty and put it in a castle, but it's still a pig.



Michael Zieba
 ALIAS: —
 AMBITIONS: To seek fulfillment in the pleasure's of the flesh and to be regarded as an aberation.
 IDOL: Iggy Pop
 LIFE MOTTO: Live fast and die young.



Rebekah Chapman
 ALIAS: Recca
 AMBITIONS: To get this slip in on time.
 IDOL: —
 LIFE MOTTO: A bird in the hand is worth two in a tree.

YEAR 12 RETREAT



"I was not responsible!
 I am a victim of this ludicracy!"



"You can't just take it all lying down"
 Mr Platts takes a stand.

YEAR TWELVE CO-ORDINATOR'S REPORT

1991 has been a very successful year for the 12's.

We have started the year with a leadership camp at Busselton, attended by all House Captains, Vice Captains and the Student Council Representatives. At the camp, students "honed" their leadership skills and participated in a range of activities aimed at getting to know each other better. Many thanks must be given to Mrs Carlton for her great efforts in organising the camp.

The retreat held at Lake Coolingup will be long remembered by all who participated. The Year 12 group are to be congratulated on their commitment and maturity shown at the retreat.

The school highlight of the year was the Enchanted Forest Ball. A great time was had by all who attended. Special thanks to the students who helped organise the Ball, particularly Candice Foster, Tim Mitchell,

Renae Gasmier, Anita Logiudice, Russell Pelusey, Ross Colton and Ellen Shine. The Year 12's scrubbed up so well that the Master of Ceremonies had to ask some of them their names when they were presented to the Bishop.

I must extend a personal thank you to the Year 12 Homeroom teachers, Mr Greaves, Mrs Hamlett, Mr Hogan and Mrs Carlton. Without their experience and advice, the Year 12's would have had a very difficult year coping with the choices and stresses associated with Year 12.

In conclusion, I would like to farewell the Year 12's for 1991. May they do well in everything they do. Any time they want a chat, they are most welcome to visit us at the College, we'd love to know what they are doing.

*Mr Robb
Year 12 Co-ordinator*

"The Man Who Would Be God"

Mr. Robb looks at the ruckus and disorder before him. House captains, Year Councillors, sport champions and other such social degenerates wreak havoc and create chaos.

Suddenly the phrase that took Mr. Robb to the legendary status, emits from his oral orifice and reverberates around the room, 'Riiigghhtto, listen up!' His authority unquestioned, his word obeyed, because it is 'LAW'.

He begins to read the bulletin with such reverence that he depicts a holy man reading from the Bible. Woe beholds the poor soul who dares to interrupt this broadcast.

12R listens with awe and admiration to the great man they affectionately call, "Big Tone".

The class activities pause for a moment as it allows for the age-old, traditionally late arrival of a certain black haired female. The usual polite greetings are traded back and forth and the class ritual continues.

One foolhardy, brave individual tempts death itself, as he rises out of his chair and moves to his locker, without prior acknowledgement from Mr. Robb. A simultaneous hiss of air intake sounds, as the class holds their breath.

However, Mr. Robb must have been in a good mood and feeling cheerful, because he only gave the offender a two hour detention and a swift kick in the head.

The jail bell tolled at 8:55 and the class is free until afternoon homeroom. The courtyard is full of people, but they part as Mr. Robb floats more than walks past. They know they are in the presence of the man who would be God.

Chris Whitelaw

12 H

In all my twenty-six years of Year 12 homeroom teaching, I have never been so blessed as to have encountered a group of such mature, moral, punctual, bright, hard working young adults. It was thoroughly my very own pleasure to have been part of such a model homeroom. In effect, it was I who learnt many valuable lessons from the students and not them from me. I just consider myself lucky to have had such a rewarding year career wise. I write with all honesty when I say that the year has been a most powerful experience for all those involved with 12 H. It is obvious that my home room group is the cream of the whole B.C.C. community.

Mr Peter Hogan??

BALL



Susan Pedofsky, Unknown, Unknown, Samantha Carmichael, Unknown, Annette Carmichael.
BOTTOM: Angelina Carbone, Elisha Norton.



John Hurley, Rachael Italiano, Jason Cicchillitti, Rebecca Townsend, Rebecca Ranson and Matthew Temby.



Leah Hislop, Kym Kenny, Natasha Stewart, Mandy Jones, Candice Foster, Lara Andrews, Skye Mulligan.



BUNBURY CATHOLIC COLLEGE

WELCOMES YOU TO

THE ENCHANTED FOREST BALL

PROGRAMME:

7:30 ARRIVE AT HALL

8:00 WELCOMING ADDRESS

8:05 PRESENTATION OF STUDENTS
TO BISHOP QUINN

8:20 OPENING WALTZ AND DANCING

9:15 ADDRESS BY MRS MCGOWAN

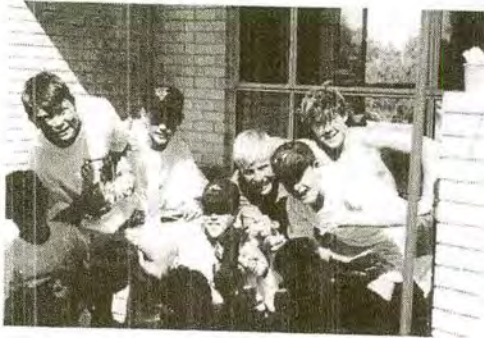
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9:30 SUPPER

10:00 FLOOR SHOW

10:15 DANCING

GENERAL PHOTOS



EXCHANGE STUDENTS

AFS stands for American Field Scholarship through which many students from around the world can apply for a scholarship to help them to go and visit other countries and to stay with a family there.

We were lucky this year to have two such exchange students in our school community, and here's a little bit about them.....



CLAUDIA TROMBOTTO

Claudia Trombotto is 17 years old. She lives in a little town that's situated just outside a big city called Torino in Italy.

Claudia has one older brother. She goes to school and studies

History, Economics, Mathematics, Latin, English and French.

Claudia has been to France and has lived with a French family. She visited France a second time with her school. Next year Claudia is planning to go to England with her school.

She has always wanted to visit Australia and her dream came true when she was accepted as an AFS student. Claudia stayed in Australia for two months with the Martella family. She was luckily able to make a few trips to Perth and she got to see kangaroos, koalas and emus. She was missing her family, but when the last days of her stay in Australia arrived, she was confused.

Claudia felt sad at leaving the Martella's and friends she has made in Australia. She really enjoyed coming to Australia, as it gave her an opportunity to improve her English. Claudia said she will come and visit Australia again one day.

JULY LINTANG

Jully Junita Lintang is an AFS exchange student at our school. Jully is from the city of Jakarta, the capital city of Indonesia (which has half the population of Australia).



Jully enjoys listening to music and going to the movies, but she especially likes learning to play the organ.

Jully and her family live in West Jakarta which is on the outskirts of Jakarta city. She has two brothers, Rommy and Derry, and one sister, Novi. For the first couple of months in Australia, Jully missed her family very much. Even though she now feels part of her 'adopted' family and has made friends here, Jully is still missing her family but not as much as she initially had, as Jully is continually writing to them.

Jully's trip to Australia is her first trip as an exchange student. In choosing the country that she wanted to visit the most, America was her first choice and Australia was her second, but she is glad that she has come here.

In the future, Jully really wants to visit some European countries, especially Holland where she has family from her father's side. Her Grandma visits Jully and her family every year from Holland. This was one of the things she missed about not being at home.

Jully would like to thank Bunbury Catholic College for making her stay here really great and making her feel so welcome. She would also like to thank her host family, the Szkrabas, for treating her like one of their own.

Jodie McNamara

11D



FRONT ROW : Amanda Harris, Melanie Constantine, Megan Ferris, Sharn Buckley,
Kirsty Norrish, Kylie Strachan.
SECOND ROW: Adrian De'francesco, David Barbour, Tracy Rosewarne, Patricia Uchwal,
Christine Lamonica, Gregory Shine, Simon Poli.
THIRD ROW : Lucas Jordan, Damian Skane, Brian Williams, Leon Buswell, Jason Rossi,
Jason Szolkowski, Nicholas Flanagan.
ABSENT: Vicki Pretorius, Nicole Argæet.
TEACHER: Mrs Nan Martella.

11M



FRONT ROW : Claire Wansbrough, Carmelina Barreca, Chernee Hubber, Rebecca Townsend, Kelly Tresnak,
Melinda Sanderson, Melissa Majkic, Paula Norton.
SECOND ROW: Claire Mitchell, Twain Russell, Luke Hynes, Brett O'Connell, Guy Bartlett, Justin Harris,
Natasha Woods, Belinda Cosenza.
THIRD ROW : Shane den Ridder, Helen Hall, Justin Sullivan, Richard Banks, Richard Smoker,
Christopher Mellor, Stephen Connolly.
ABSENT: Alison Abdo.
TEACHER: Mrs Wendy Morris.

11S



FRONT ROW : Rebecca Harnett, Kristie Turner, Myfanwy Rees, Katie Edmondson,
Raelene Anthony, July Lintang.

SECOND ROW: Rachel Stafford, Justine Bow, Marcus Reid, Jason Griffin,
Richard Barnard, Claire-Jane Jobling, Michael De Gooijer.

THIRD ROW : Craig Stewart, Garth Pedrazzoli, Adrian Noonan, Daniel Clarke, Nadine Sanderson

TEACHER: Mrs Meredith Sully.

11O



FRONT ROW : Kaylene O'Reilly, Renae Battle, Claudia Trombotto, Deanne Ieraci,
Ania Maszkowski, Vesna Zekic.

SECOND ROW: Robert Merrick, Anna Sully, Rebecca Ranson, Sara Scott, Louise Davies,
Kate Hannah, Robert Stone.

THIRD ROW : Daniel Dagostino, Daniel Shervington, Troy Watts, Sean McLoughlin,
Glenn Macri, Mark Radovic.

ABSENT: Mark Brown, Andrew Sorensen.

TEACHER: Mrs Lisa O'Neill.



FRONT ROW : Rachel Italiano, Josephine Spinelli, Nicole Wiese, Donna Demarti, Jodie McNamara, Judith Mincham.

SECOND ROW: Nicole Ratcliffe, Stacey Mathieson, Simon Zani, Paul Morabito, Shanon O'Donohue, Belinda Bickley, Penelope Walker.

THIRD ROW : Leonie Harding, Matthew Duane, Elliott Cross, Nigel Dilkes, Peter Johnson, Kellie Carter, Dinah-Jane Willmott.

ABSENT: Andrew Upfold.

TEACHER: Ms Marie-Louise Waddingham.

YEAR 11 CO-ORDINATOR'S REPORT

"Do you want to be a Year Co-ordinator?"

"Sure why not!"

Little did I know what I was letting myself into. Those 'little' Year 8's from my first year at the College, had grown into 'big' Year 11's. Unfortunately, I hadn't. As I wove my way between the shoulders sporting ultra bright shirts on that first day, I wondered what the year held for us all.

In hindsight it has been a very busy year. Once the students adjusted to fewer subjects and teachers, and the added rigors of upper school study, they faced a two day retreat and the organisation of the first term social, both of which were a great success. From there, they progressed to making additions to their area in the form of drink fountains and benches, cooking dinner for staff and parents (which was delicious) and completing their first set of three hour examinations. In the latter many students received Certificates of Excellence for averaging 65% or better in their exams. Term Three saw masses of Red Noses and the students in Walpole, braving the elements and

experiencing life in a whole new way, whilst on Outward Bound. Another social had passed and now they were busily writing this magazine. In six week's time they will be passing out of Year 11 and into Year 12 or somewhere else.

I wonder if they'll get withdrawal symptoms from not hearing 'Bell has gone, let's get going...' three times a day, every day, five days a week... I wonder if I will?

This report wouldn't be complete without mentioning the long-suffering homeroom teachers: Mrs Sully, Mr Douglas, Mrs Waddingham and Mrs O'Neill, who have, without hesitation, coped with all a first time Year Co-ordinator can possibly throw at them. For this, I thank them.

I have enjoyed my involvement with the Year 11's. They are friendly, enthusiastic and overall a great 'bunch' to work with. I wish them all the very best for next year and beyond.

*Mrs Morris
Yr 11 Co-ordinator*

YEAR ELEVEN CATERING CLASS

THE CATERING YEAR

During the year, Yr 11 catering students have enjoyed the experience of making chocolate leaves, SCRUMPTIOUS Chocolate Rum Truffles for Mother's Day, ENORMOUS chocolate and cream filled tortes and BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED Christmas cakes. They also cooked fruit loaves, chocolate cakes, hot cross buns, pumpkin scones and small cakes which were produced for sale for funds for the school's Home Economics unit, the P and F Association and for a worthwhile charity.

GREEK DINNER NIGHT

The Greek Catering Night was a huge success. Over one hundred guests were served an array of Greek delicacies such as Augolemono, (egg and lemon soup), Dolmades, (stuffed vine leaves), Baclava, (layers of pastry, nuts, honey and spices), and Koura-



"First I'll have some tomato, then an olive or two, then a drink..."

Many of the guests complimented the catering class on their efficient and polite service. There was a great deal of much appreciated help from Mrs Martella and her colleagues - Mrs DeFrancesco, Mrs Payne, Mrs Harris, Mrs Gasmier



And then, hic! you can, hic! put the wine away.



A strong wind sweeps through the room.

During the evening, there was some entertainment in the form of Greek dancers. They performed the Greek dancing with much enthusiasm and vitality. In turn, they livened up the spirit of the evening by inviting some of the guests to join in.

Jodie McNamara



A sweet smile.

CATERING COMMENTS IN GENERAL

"I want to be a part-time waitress, so I've found the catering course very educational and very interesting." - Anna Sully.

"We cook food with great nutritional value." - Josephine Spinelli.

"I want to be a part-time garbo, that's why I do cooking." - Craig Stewart.

"The other day, we threw out an egg white and got busted, we are taught not to waste food." - Leon Buswell.

"So far, I've found the catering course really great! I can't wait to make and decorate our Christmas cakes." - Jodie McNamara.

YEAR 11 RETREAT

"We are the content of this retreat"

The above words were immortalized by our Year Eleven students whilst on their two day retreat from the rest of the school.

The theme of the retreat was:

"TO LIVE JUSTLY, TO LOVE TENDERLY AND TO WALK HUMBLLY WITH OUR GOD"

On the retreat, we were presented with the idea of integration and of taking a greater appreciation of each other. We did this by taking part in games and other activities like forming small groups in which we talked openly and freely about our beliefs, feelings, hopes and dreams.



"Who sez men can't do housework!?"



"Come on let's do the conga..."
The Year Eleven Retreating?



Sitting it out alone.

As we drew to a close, a great talk was given by Father Tony which not only stirred up a few laughs but made everyone reflect on themselves as a person and how they relate with others.

We finished with a mass which was purely organised by the students, with some help by Father Tony.

In all, everyone agreed that it was a worthwhile two days as it bought the Year Eleven community closer together to face the challenges that would be thrown at them in the future.

A special thanks is extended to Mrs Waddingham, Father Tony, Staff and Parents who gave up their time to make our retreat very special and one which we will never forget.

Kaylene O'Reilly



"Aahh!! this is torture! Stop! Stop!"

OUTWARD BOUND

There are two types of people in this world- those who have been on Outward Bound and those who haven't. Those who have been will tell you it was the best and worst time of their lives. Most Year Eleven students who ventured into the unknown wilderness of the Walpole district will be vague in commenting on those ten days that they spent away from civilised life.

Outward Bound is truly an experience of a lifetime, one from which we learn about survival, our endurance and most importantly our ability to function efficiently in a community group.

The ten days consisted of abseiling from great heights, ropes courses at an even greater height, orienteering, rafting, rock climbing and excelling at bush bashing.

Although the average Year Eleven student will take time at admitting to it, everyone who participated in Outward Bound 1991 benefited from the camp and recommend it to all those Year Elevens of 1992.

Justine Bow

Outward Bound- summed up

"The sun always shines in Walpole, or is it does the sun shine in Walpole? Come to think of it, is there a sun in Walpole?"

"It's all a big load of ####", unknown group leader

Food

"When it tastes good, I'll be in it."

"Well, I had to eat, vegetarian."

"Show me the way to go home,
I'm hungry and I want to go to Pat's."



YEAR 11 HOMEROOMS

11O

11O is our name
Studying hard is our game!
Down in the art room we all hang out.
Our class is the best without a doubt.

So let's tell you about the team
20 of the best, it would seem.
The leader of us all is Mrs. O'Neill
We would all agree we got a good deal!

On Outward Bound we hung loose
Robert gave Sara her new name of Zeus.
Kate wore her beany day in and day out,
While Andrew and Paddy just wandered about.

Mark was the fire maker,
While Anna was the cook and the baker.
Lucas carried the toilet shovel.
Kaylene's HUGE backpack caused nothing but trouble.

Rebecca was the coffee drinker,
She wanted to get hypo, hook, line and sinker.
At 6.30 each morning, without a doubt,
Sean yelled "Wake Up" and we all moved about.

Mark Radovic craved for Hungry Jacks,
Not the tinned Baked Beans in our packs.
Deanne burnt Mr. Colwell's socks
And Robert went home with the chicken pox.

Louise moved around in her woollen pants
While Anne kept humming the 'Door's Chant'
Rob Merrick was looking for a brush
To make his hair look totally lush.

Troy made our custard each night,
Most of the time the taste was just right.
On the final night Renae planned to run amok
But basically she was out of luck.
The boys were snoozing in their bunk
The girls ran away 'cause it really stunk!

Mark Brown and Glen were not in our group
But they are a part of the 11O troop.
Vesna and Dan could not come on down
So they stayed at home and bogged around.

To end it all, we'd like to say
That it was a worthwhile holiday.
11O is much closer now
'Cause Outward Bound showed us how.

11M, THE BEST

Twenty-five people make up our class,
As well as a rat that's a pain in the . . . bottom.
Mrs Morris guides us well,
All said and done, she's pretty swell.
Sheep are cute, sheep are beaut, Shane is soft and curly,
When Melinda comes to school she has to get up early.
Rids is a dude, a happy little blighter,
Guy's his mate, he's somewhat quieter.
Tash can run, no-one is better,
She constantly laughs, so don't upset her.
Mellor and Paula run the show,
Steve pushes trollies, rain, hail or snow.
Rebecca and Chernee both have some flair,
While Alison drives with extra care.
Brett's what you call a fishing freak,
And Claire and Melissa like to speak.
Belinda is quiet, shy and kind,
Her presence we don't at all mind.
Twain and Richard look after the aquarium,
But everyone else just tries to scare 'em.
Luke is friendly every day,
And Banksy and Sul like to chat away.
Claire M helped on Outward Bound,
Helen and Carmel hardly make a sound.
Kelly is cute and small,
And always a friend to all.
People never fancied Harry as a poet,
But now they do, because he wrote it.

Rebecca T. and Justin H.

11S

Nadine - Jana Wendt II
Michael - The next Murray Ball
Marcus - Karate expert in a tutu
Jully - Brain Surgeon
Raelene - First woman on Mars
Kristy - Jodie Cooper II
Claire - Marriage Councillor
Rebecca - Actress (alias Mrs Headey)
Rachel Stafford - Picasso II
Adrian - Einstein II (or your local GP)
Garth - Yogi Bear
Jason - Computer Addict
Miffy - The Lady from Snowy River

YEAR 11 HOMEROOMS

Katie - Elle MacPherson's Replacement
Justine - Feminist Prime Minister
Daniel - Famous Thrash Guitarist
Richard - Future stud on "Home and Away"
Craig - Author of Sarcastic Quotes
Mrs Sully - In a home for the mentally deranged
(after putting up with our homeroom)

11W

This is a little rhyme,
That will last throughout time,
So now let's drop a line,
For the class of room 9.
Mozza's the king of the magazines,
And in the middle he'd like to see Josephine.
Kelly loves her footy stars,
And if you catch Dina in the locker rooms, she'll
be eating Mars Bars.
Pete Jonno likes a blue,
And Mozza likes movies of that colour too.
Stacey and Rachael are perched at the back,
And intelligence is something Nigel doesn't lack.
The two Nicoles are really great,
And in them you can always find a good mate.
When and if Matty were here, he sure 'lost his
mind,
But now he's at Collins working off his behind.
Powely and Jude aren't here anymore,
When they were here, we had laughs galore.
Leonie Harding speaks her mind,
And old man Crossie isn't far behind.
Jodie is always looking her best,
And Penny shows a lot of zest.
Uppy is the home-boy from overseas,
And in the kitchen Belinda feels at ease.
Zan, Shan and Chick are the Hogie Brothers,
And we'd just like to say, "Yup yup, Word to your
mothers!"
Mrs Waddingham loves to pray,
And when it comes to them, there is no delay.
We do things right at homeroom time,
Like writing most triumphant things, including this
rhyme.

Simon Z. and Shannon O.

11D

Before Mr. Douglas came to power we were on the edge of an educational precipice- since then we have taken a great step forward. He has led the ever-famous 11D (and yes, you are reading correctly) through hell and almost back, and has survived, more or less in one piece. Dougie is a man with a mission, a man with a beard, and a man with a fetish for lemon meringue pie. He knows that power corrupts, and that absolute power is even more fun.....this basic principle forming the cornerstone of 11D's treasured homeroom sessions together.

Fifty cheers for Miss Amanda Harris who was up late the night before the fete, baking cakes. The Eagles caused quite a stir amongst our talkative trio of Kirsty, Mel and Kylie, giving rise to the cries of "Hey what about me, eh?!" from Jason Rossi. Talking of Jasons, we are still in a heated debate over which one has the most complicated surname.....couldn't possibly be Szolkowski, could it? Then we have Adrian "Who took the fizz out of physics?" D. and another top bloke, Shiney. Our commendation to Sharn and Megan, our resident goldfish feeders and top marks to Brian "Marty" Williams for establishing himself as a legend during RE lessons. Never mind James Dean...Nicole is our rebel without a cause, and David is a Woolworth's working man. Nicholas has established himself as one of Mr. Dillon's most "vocal" economics students. Another vocal being is Lucas, 11D's philosophical funnyman. Leon with his wild, unruly mop has the ability to produce deeply profound statements. Damian is tall, dark and handsome, and Simon is dark and handsome. Patricia and Tracy are homeroom buddies. Adriana is now a woman of the world. A soon-to-be woman of the world is Christine. I suppose I had better mention my name too. I answer to Vicki J. Pretorius, I am a slightly warped homo sapien.

Well, there you have it 11D in a nutshell. Aren't we just simply the greatest.

(Apologies to Verbose Vicki - we had to shorten the original. Ed.)

COLLEGE SOCIALS

It has been a College tradition that Year 11 students organise and run the socials for the year. This year ten students took on the challenge, and here is their report....

Once upon a time, in the land of Jim, Jack and the Beanstalk, there stood a castle where there were Redbacks hidden in the Reeds, which grew wild and free between its magical walls.

A renowned band of court jesters, the Dweebs, came to this castle, bringing with them a show of mystical sounds... delighting the dancing folk and amusing the contemporary wisdom of peacekeepers.

News of this momentous event travelled far and wide. Word spread fast through the humble village, and on the morning after the night before, there assembled on the castle green a troupe of truffle-pigs. Together the fragments of a most memorable night.

This enlightening occasion was the third such night that had taken place over twelve cycles of the moon, two of which were planned and presided over by the knights of the Brown table... a most dedicated tribe, who spent numerous mealtimes behind the barred and bolted doors of a nearby academic chamber, in earnest and dedicated conference, with one ultimate thought in mind...

... to bring magical times to the great Castle and its people and to awaken the spirit of life, love and laughter which lay waiting in promise beneath its mighty towers.

(And they all lived happily ever after !)



Vicki Pretorius



The serious...



And not so serious Social Committee.

At 7.30 on the 24th of September the third term school social was held in the College Hall. The effort by the social committee to organize a successful night was much appreciated by all those who attended.

The music was supplied by local band 'The Dweebs'. They played a good variety of music including favorites by the Violent Femmes and toe tapping hits with a country beat.

The theme for the night was a Smartie Party. Some attended the night dressed in one complete colour, but most came dressed multicoloured. A new and enterprising idea, brought in at the social, was the sale of chocolate snacks and, of course, smarties.

A SOCIAL ATTENDEE

BCC BOARDRIDERS

This year has been a successful one for the BCC Boardriders. Led by a committee, our main aim was to have as many trips down south as possible.

Our first trip was to Cowaramup Bay. Here, we were faced with very big surf. Most of the crew surfed South Point while others tried their hand at North Point.

Our next trip took us to Thunder Bay. The surf was not as large as the previous trip, but it was decent enough. All of the guys managed to catch a few waves and made the most of the few hours we had.

Our final trip was at Easter and again we found ourselves at Cowaramup Bay. Undaunted by the crowded conditions, the boys paddled out and enjoyed themselves, even though the conditions were not very favourable.

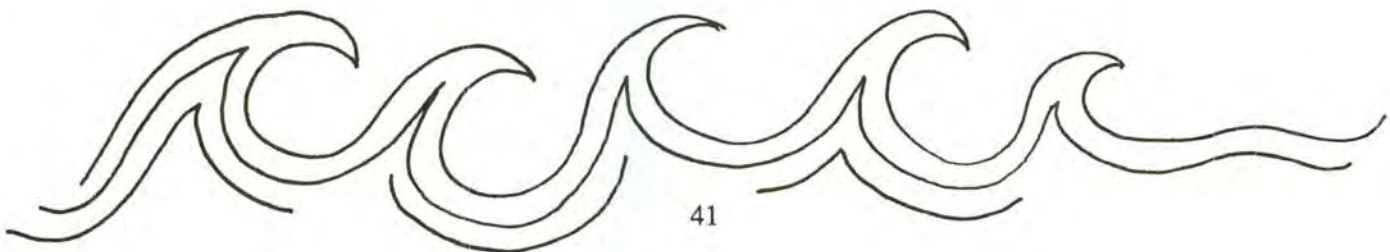
We had planned to make more trips down south but time just flew by. During the three trips, no one was injured and no equipment was damaged. Hopefully, next year will be even better.

Our thanks go to staff and parents who provided transportation on these occasions.

Nick Flanagan



B.C.C. Hellman down South!



YEAR 10

G-IT'S YEAR 10

The sun dawned brightly, not long ago,
On 30th of January '91,
As for twenty five students and teacher Mrs. May,
A new school year had begun.

As they looked around the homeroom group,
They saw faces new and old,
But what would make this homeroom unique?
The answer to this will be told.

To be sure each person was different in turn,
The personalities of this class are many,
Those quiet or loud or just looking on,
A very mixed bunch, as any.

But one sure factor stands apart,
That defines the trend of our class,
That on no one day is everyone there,
On some days it's very sparse.

Over the year the group has decreased,
From twenty-five, minus one and another,
And still everyday, we have more away,
To the dismay of Gobi, our mother.

For many ailments our members have suffered,
From fever, asthma and flu,
Many are attacked by Monday-itis,
We don't know what to do!

One has left to a jet-setting pace,
To Perth and to Bunbury High,
But maybe we'll see them all again,
Before the end of year is nigh.

But although our class is growing small,
We're still as wonderful as can be,
Intelligent, courageous, good-looking and strong,
That's us, the class of 10G.

Sarah Martin



10W

I have to write a poem
Or something with a rhyme
It has to be about my class
And I'm running out of time.

I'm thinking hard for what to say
I think I've got it right
So sit yourself down, relax and enjoy
This took me all last night.

10W are a motly lot
With not a lot of brains
Although we all look nice enough
We're really quite insane.

From 9K to 10W
Only half the class appear
Mr Wilson's paid his penance
For facing us all year.

Jason, Joe and Brendon
Are the boys who run a riot
While the girls except for Miss McLaren
Are usually very quiet

It's Tina and Renae
Who give Mr Wilson cheek
Joined by Jared, Shay and Raymond
They do it every week.

Our time is almost up
Our poem has to end
Good luck to those who leave us
Forever we will be friends.

Renae James and Tina Cristaldi

10C

10C are a dreary lot, full of humour that's over the top.
With Ivica Greengrass by the door and Paul Donovan
in the corner.

The auld ocher Craig tells a tale while the comedian
Duo Tyrrell and Cunningham mime the way.

Meyza and Addy add in a lot

Scrub sleeps

Lowe Brow beats and Poller draws a picture.

Opinionated people they are, the girls quieter by far,
With Renae Sawyer and Fiona Robertson noted ex-
ceptions.

Though Maria-Ann Dimasi may say,
With some dismay,

I am one to express our opinions.

The Js of the room Jessica, Jacinta and Jo-Anne and
Jerome all add to the situation

Quiet people oft forget but Beth and Tiffany are not
And Melissa Coyne is known for her love of animals.

THEN...

There was a movement in the homeroom

For the word was passed around

That an immigrant from Ireland had

Escaped a Dublin Compound.

He calls the roll morning, noon and night

And his abnormal humour gave us a big fright

Different style of dress and his horror Afro curse

Was a man of all trades, curse of science, zoology

And.....a nurse.

10R

ADAM and ADRIAN are aberrant. They hate to
abide by the rules.

BEN and BRIDGET are brilliant : one at basketball
and the other at brainwork.

CARLA , CAROLYN and CHRISTIE chatter
constantly , whilst CLAYTON has his head in the
clouds (literally).

DAMIAN is down - to - earth.

GRANT'S grin is grand.

IAN is impulsively an instigator.

JAMES is a jovial joker and JULIE is jocund and
loves jewellery .

KAREN E., KAREN P., KATHERINE, and KYLIE
are all

the K's in the room. What word could possibly
describe them?

MATTHEW is anyone's match and MELISSA is a
medley of melodious messages.

PETER SABATINO and PETER SIMPSON are
popular people who personify "pillars of society".

RICHARD is rugged and RUSSELL is radical.

SUSANA is susceptible to silliness.

TARA is tidy : never testy or in a tizz.

MR RUBIE IS THE BEST!!!!!!!!!!!!

10R - Who could ask for more ?

YEAR TEN RETREAT

At the Year Ten Retreat we all smiled a lot. It was
great to be together. It was great to learn from one
another. We missed home sometimes, but not often!!!



Friendly faces



Dead Ants!

YEAR TEN WORK EXPERIENCE

One month before work experience, the Year Tens were asked to write a letter to a firm that would take them in for five days so that they could experience the career that they were interested in. Once they were accepted, they started to prepare for their work experience.

Many suffered nerves on the first day but found that once they were settled in, they got on fairly well with the rest of the staff and were a lot more confident. Employers generally started them off with small tasks like getting coffee and sweeping floors but then, as they gained more confidence in the students, they trusted them to do bigger things like driving machinery and using computers.

Work experience gave the Year Tens a chance to see if they really liked that particular area of work and whether they would want to pursue it when they left school.



Many students found work experience boring or too hard and were mostly glad that they had the experience, otherwise they may have gone into a job that didn't suit their needs.



WORK EXPERIENCE

It also made many realize that they would have to work hard to achieve their goals when they found out what grades and subjects were needed to be achieved for that particular career.



During the week I did work experience where I gained experience.

Work Experience was a great experience.

Work Experience was a great working experience.

Work Experience was an experience of work.

Work, work, work, - What an experience.

Experience, experience, experience, -What a working experience.

Definition: To experience the work you wish to experience so you can work in it after work experience.

P.S. The work experience I experienced was a great experience to experience.

Simon Rose

10G



FRONT ROW: Jenny Compagnone, Sarah Martin, Elizabeth Principe, Brenda O'Donnell, Christine Haynes, Kim Sara, Maree Barnard, Marie Verduci.

SECOND ROW: Vanessa Dickinson, Matthew Host, Jose Galindo, Damien McDonnell, Garrick Wright, Phillip Tuia, Matthew Riordan,

THIRD ROW: Paul Spinelli, Christopher Depiazzi, Warwick Gray, Daniel Ferraro, Stephen Kite, Heath Pardoe, Nathan Chapman.

ABSENT: Michael Abdo, Cosimo Santella.

TEACHER: Mrs Gobi May.

10C



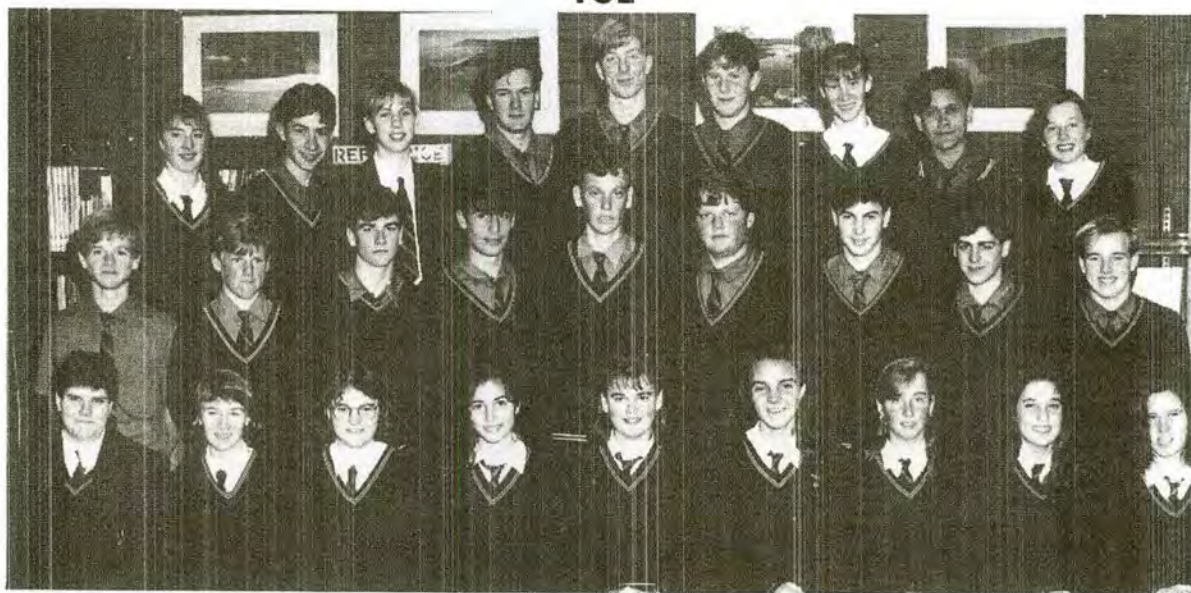
FRONT ROW: Kim Sawyer, Michelle Dimasi, Tiffany Kongras, Jo-Anne Howell, Maria Princi, Jacinta Vinci, Beth McKernan, Renae Maciejewski.

SECOND ROW: Ivica Zekic, Bradley Greengrass, Jessica Sully, Mathew Poller, Scott Meyza, Jerome Hynes, Paul Gasmier, Melissa Coyne, Dennis Donovan, Paul Szkraba.

THIRD ROW: Nicholas Addy, Fiona Best, Bradley Lowe, Paul Robertson, Craig Scanlan, Bradley Cunningham, Kylie-Ann Pedretti, Warrick Tyrrell.

TEACHER: Mr Patrick Colwell.

10L



FRONT ROW: Allanah Burges, Tasha Murphy, Kayeleen Russell, Penelope Smith, Yvonne Markwell, Amanda Cruickshank, Jacqueline Clarke, Renae La Mancusa, Marie Shervington.
SECOND ROW: Shane Dwyer, Anthony Rudd, Kenneth Jennings, Jamie Sidebotham, Adrian Freeman, Brendan Jennings, Paul Taylor, Robert Vinci, Garrie Novak.
THIRD ROW: Bianca Duplex, Steven Macri, Anna Kelderman, Luke Bentley, Cameron Gillespie, Michael Harris, Jodi Whitelaw, Christopher De Gooijer, Natalie Piggott.
TEACHER: Mr Eugene de Lima.

10R



FRONT ROW: Bridget Ryan, Christie McCahon, Susana Delgado, Carolyn Tanner, Karen Eliot, Tara King, Melissa Lines, Kylie Ursino.
SECOND ROW: Grant Gorddard, Ian Malatynski, Adam O'Connell, Benjamin Della-Sale, Clayton Brandwood, James Ricks, Matthew Teal, Carla Martella, Katherine Zampogna.
THIRD ROW: Adrian Fyshe, Julie Coenen, Richard Horner, Peter Simpson, Peter Sabatino, Damian Kiely, Russell Woods.
ABSENT: Karen Pittard.
TEACHER: Mr Michael Rubie.



FRONT ROW: Domenica Rombola, Tina Cristaldi, Marsha Brawls, Amanda Scoble, Miranda Kelly, Annette Macri, Renae James, Pressedia Pelle.

SECOND ROW: Guy Hall, Brendon Zieba, Raymond Clinch, Giovanni Scasserra, Jared Potter, Jason Musarri, Joseph Giancono, Michelle McLaren, James Lowe.

THIRD ROW: Albert Ietto, Marianne Lack, Simon Rose, Nigel Verwijmeren, Shay Tanner, Jonathon Fahie, Fiona Vitale.

ABSENT: Holly Lunardi.

TEACHER: Mr Glenn Wilson.

YEAR TEN CO-ORDINATOR'S REPORT

FACING A MYTHICAL WATERLOO

It was January 30. It was hot. It was the first day of school for 1991.

There were five of us - all shapes, sizes, colours, accents and hairstyles. We had reached the point in our careers that all teachers dread. We had been made Year Ten Homeroom teachers!

We tried to stick closely together but it was a little difficult because we knew the First Bell had gone and we knew we had 25 seconds to get to the Year Ten block before "any thing happened"! In a mess of legs, arms and distraught faces we streamed past the Year Twelve Homeroom Teachers strolling to their posts, past Year Eleven Homeroom teachers discussing Astro Physics with their students (who had come to meet them), past Year Nine Homeroom teachers being plied with gifts by their new charges and past Year Eight Homeroom teachers waiting in welcoming poses by the doors of their homerooms. Mr Wilson led the pack. He carried an Apple computer under each arm and a box of discs on his head. "That guy can do some amazing things with computers," said Mr. Rubie, who sprinted along behind him. Mr Rubie is one of the few people who is capable of combining a laid back expression with the achievement of high speed, but even he was looking worried as he pushed towards his fate. Mr Colwell, the new bloke, was making good progress while reading a map of the school and asking "Why are we running? Are we late?" I came next. I was running backwards because I had left my keys in the staff room and I

didn't have time to go back for them (I know, but it made sense to me).

This manner of progress afforded me with a view of Mr. De Lima bringing up the rear. He, being a man of foresight, had donned singlet, shorts and sneakers for the run. His manner of running can only be described as the athletic equivalent of a stifled yawn. He was muttering "They said in the Staff Room that Year Tens scowl all the time, and that they hate teachers, and that, during the holidays, they grow indelible white-board markers in place of their thumbs"

Suddenly, a puzzled expression appeared on his face and he skidded to a halt causing smoke to billow from his shoes. I spun around. I was right on the edge of a huge crowd of Year Tens! Mr Wilson, Mr Colwell, Mr Rubie and heavily breathing Mr De Lima lined up beside.

There facing us was a smiling, friendly, pleasant, beautiful group of one hundred and twenty six Year Tens.

"Homeroom," I said.

"Come on, you people," said Mr De Lima.

"Good on you," said Mr Colwell.

"No problem," said Mr Rubie.

Mr Wilson just smiled.

It was January 30. It was hot. It was the beginning of a great year. Thank you, Year Tens.

God Bless.

Gobnait May

Year Ten Co-ordinator

SRC FETE

At 12.35pm on the 27th of September, the last day of Term Three, 604 students poured out of their home-rooms to join the fun and fundraising of the first ever fete at B.C.C.



Carnival atmosphere.

There were food stalls galore, pillow fighting, golf, dart throwing, spaghetti eating competitions and if that wasn't enough, you could buy a teacher for the day. Ms Metcalf sold herself for a total of \$16.00 to the disposal of a very happy student. Among the teachers sold as slaves, some copped it worse than others:

Mr. Johnson, wearing a dress and covered in shaving cream, announced that he looked juuuuust gorgeous (even if he did have very hairy legs).



C'mon Ellis, faster, I've paid for this!

Mr. Egg gave "signals" to the drivers on the highway while proclaiming that Todd and Jason were sexy beasts (We advised Todd and Jason to be very careful around him as he is known to go for their type).



Fools for Sale.

Mr. Browning joined in a one-way water fight and consequently got very wet, while.....



Mr. Mac showed that he may be truly poor (how many people do you know who go around eating smarties off the ground?).

The S.R.C. were the brains behind the fete. As well as planning and organising the fete, they took charge of the stalls that contributed to the final amount raised, \$ 1,372.00. This will go towards improving facilities around the school.

It was a fun day enjoyed by all and hopefully it will become an annual event, as it is a great way to end Term Three.



Take that!

YEAR 9 RETREAT

The purpose of the Year Nine retreat was to create personal development and to get to know each other. They discussed how they felt towards school and family. They also made decisions about the school and how they should relate to it. Each student was placed into a group and was given a tablet with the quote that each could make about the school. Some of the gems were:

“Give parents a hug and tell them you love them”

“Shorten your showers”

“Actions speak louder than words”



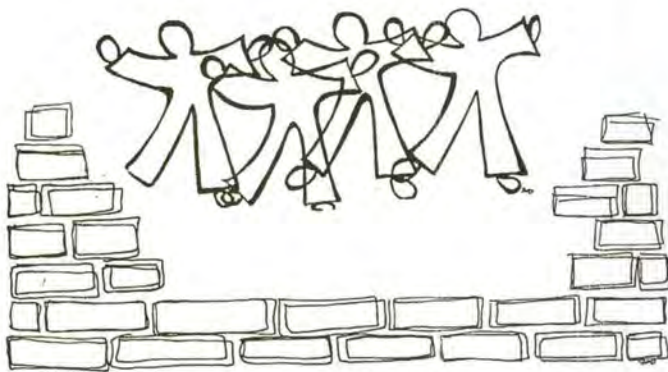
“They just run rings around me” - Year Nines looking for seats.

“Don’t put people down”

“Teachers are people as well”

“Teachers need to admit they are wrong sometimes”

The two days were attended by not only the Year Nine homeroom teachers but Mrs. Mincham and Mrs. Williams. The students brought food for lunch and morning tea which was shared around between all of the students and teachers. Many thanks to all the parents and staff who attended.



Sitting back and taking none of it in.

9D



FRONT ROW: Elizabeth Rossi, Kathy Brookes, Jackie Wiese, Emma Love, Sally Otway, Annaleisha Sullivan, Kristy-Jane Eastough, Rebecca Mitchell, Sarah Cooper.

SECOND ROW: David Rosewarne, Drew Walker, Brian De Gooljer, Peter Sergi, Nathan Piacentini, Stephen Dillon, Johnny Mammolite, Diane Hawkins, Rohan Giorgi.

THIRD ROW: Marcus Ballingall, Shani Hynes, Wendy McGuigan, Matt Dabic, Megan Smith, Adam Thorpe.

FOURTH ROW: Mark Falkous, Erin Hardisty, Damien Musitano, Jamie Goff, Andrew Lyall.

TEACHER: Mr Glen Dillon.

9G



FRONT ROW: Colwyn Hubber, Matilda Monagle, Helen Oberthur, Martine Stewart, Melissa Cawdell, Rochelle Payne, Katherine Meyza, Jameigh Mattaboni.

SECOND ROW: Jasone Bertone, Joshua Shalders, Natalie Szkraba, Jessica Farrell, Rino Papalia, Daniel Brown, Narelle Ivey, Cosimo Ieraci, Cameron Dillon, Frank La Pedalina.

THIRD ROW: Christian Buswell, Adam Ross, Shane Reid, Simon Green, Cameron MacNeill, Kellie Clifford, Wayne Gardiner, Jade Williams, Daryle Mitchell.

ABSENT: Pdraig Kelly.

TEACHER: Ms Gabrielle Metcalf.

9J



FRONT ROW: Melissa Bentley, Rachel Mitchell, Bethwyn Legg, Jillian Purcell, Sarah Green, Tina Italiano, Kristin Krassner, Lisa Malatynski.

SECOND ROW: Paul Kanya, Anita Turner, Maree Earl, Tony Cacciola, Geoffrey Newman, Justin O'Reilly, Mark Cox, Danie Clarke, Kathleen O'Rourke, Vaughan Price.

THIRD ROW: Nathan Waldren, Mathew Mitchell, Jaryd Trousdale, Joshua Giumelli, Luke Garbelini, Bradley Cooper, Adrian Spinelli.

ABSENT: Peter Scasserra, Jonathan Dillon, Peter Macri, Rachelina Santella.

TEACHER: Mr Paul Johnson.

9M



FRONT ROW: Tanya Argaget, Michelle Patane, Sarah Gianfrancesco, Christine Mincham, Natalie Russell, Julia Nutley, Chelsea Smith, Kym Johnson.

SECOND ROW: Steven Ardille, Matthew Townsend, Simon Ciric, Jason Majkic, Aaron Gibson, Alaric Fabre, Kimberley Piacentini, Anthony Vinci, Mark Watts, Paul Strachan.

THIRD ROW: Shane O'Donnell, Suzanne Macanas, Joseph Ngo, Shaye Scott, Wesley McGrath, Marleese Burges, Jenny Hynes, Joanne Yntema, Chelsea Doe.

ABSENT: Michael Courtney, Erik Pretorius.

TEACHER: Miss Amanda Moore.



FRONT ROW : Sharyn Grenfell, Natalie Johnston-Lingham, Sonia Storey, Kelsey Panizza, Cindy Campbell, Tracy Mullen, Emma Michela, Julianne Lovejoy.

SECOND ROW: Daniel Duane, Fleur Zani, Jonathan Daqui, Steven Carbone, Brenda Della-Sale, Aaron Pedretti, Darren Neumann, Nevinka Bieslot, Kim Kirk.

THIRD ROW : Scott Smith, Luke Cadwell, Carlo Scasserra, Sidhartha Rao, Christopher Gibbs, Owen Groves, Joseph Madaffari, Ryan Boyle, Craig Fagan.

ABSENT: Amanda Franke.

TEACHER: Ms Kate Outridge.

YEAR NINE CO-ORDINATOR'S REPORT

Cliches run through my mind as I sit here trying to start the Year Nine Co-ordinator's report. "Where has the year gone?" and "Boy, haven't they grown." both spring to mind.

Most Year Nines began 1991 eagerly. They were conscious of no longer being the "babies" of Bunbury Catholic College and keen to experience all that was new. Unit Curriculum was perhaps the biggest challenge of their school lives this year. All students had now selected twelve units taught by twelve different teachers. Most students, with the help and support of their families, have adapted well to the system and have used it as it was intended - to let students progress at a level and pace suitable to them.

In addition to academic skills, the Year Nines have enjoyed time together as a year group on Retreat Days and during T. A. F. T. where they have participated in Volleyball, Netball, Roller-skating, Ten-pin Bowl-

ing, Indoor Cricket, Maths Games, Quizzes, and listened to career talks to name a few. I thank them for their enthusiasm.

I would also like to thank this year's Year Nine Student Councillors for their efforts. Their time has been appreciated and they should feel proud of their organisation of the Year Nine homerooms for the school fete, in which Year Nines raised \$ 300, and for helping to organise the Year Eight/Nine social. Well done.

Finally, to Ms Gabrielle Metcalf, Ms Kate Outridge, Mr Glen Dillon and Mr Paul Johnson, the Year Nine homeroom teachers, thank you for your time and effort in homeroom and especially for your enthusiasm with T. A. F. T. activities.

Mandy Moore
Year 9 Co-ordinator



*A picture paints a
thousand words.*



SCIENCE COMPETITION

This year's Science Competition saw a greater number of students than last year pit their wits against each other and students from other schools all over the country. As may be seen from the scores below, the Year Eights, Nines and Tens did quite well.

Top students from each Year Group

Year 8 *Simon Longbottom* top 4% in the state

Year 9 *Michael Courtney* top 4% in the state

Christine Mincham top 4% in the state

Year 10 *Jodie Whitelaw* top 3% in the state

Distinction Awards (top 10% in the state)

Year 8 *Brendan Bow, Stan May, Sarah Turner, Leon Wright.*

Year 9 *Daniel Brown, Cindy Campbell, Joshua Giumelli, Wesley McGrath, Joshua Shalders, Lauren Temby.*

Year 10 *Bradley Cunningham, Grant Gordard, Heath Pardoe, Matthew Teal.*

Credit Awards (top 20% in the state)

Year 8 *Benjamin Brandwood, Tina Commisso, Melanie Lumley, Ryan McDonald, Sean McKernan, Timothy Simpson, Christine Streeter, Rebecca Trovato, Jane Turner.*

Year 9 *Melissa Bentley, Matt Dabic, Kristy Eastough, Frank La Pedalina, Joseph Ngo, Julia Nutley, David Rosewarne, Adam Ross, Matthew Townsend.*

Year 10 *Michael Abdo, Amanda Cruickshank, Dennis Donovan, Tiffany Kongras, Mimma Rombola, Cosimo Santella, Penelope Smith, Brendan Zieba.*

MATHEMATICS COMPETITION

This year saw over 200 students from Years 8-12 compete against students from all over Australia and surrounding Pacific countries in the Australian Mathematics Competition. There were some very good results and overall the students did quite well in all Year Groups.

Top students from each Year Group

Year 8 *Callan Tanner* top 9% in the state

Year 9 *Andrew Lyall* top 5% in the state

Year 10 *Bridget Ryan* top 14% in the state

Year 11 *Adrian DeFrancesco* top 4% in the state

Year 12 *Andrew Poli* top 10% in the state

Distinction Awards

Year 8 *Benjamin Brandwood, Kelli Howell, Emma Potter.*

Year 9 *Cindy Campbell, Sarah Cooper, Peter Macri, Christine Mincham.*

Year 10 *Fiona Best, Jose Galindo, Jared Potter.*

Year 11 *Richard Banks, Jully Lintang, Adrian Noonan, Twain Russell.*

Year 12 *Adam Strelein.*

Credit Awards

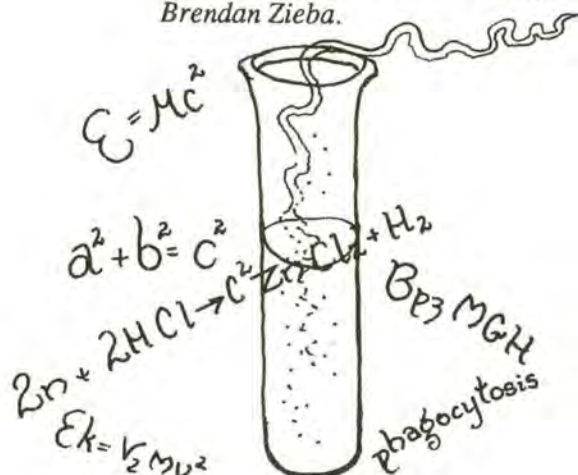
Year 8 *Joel Carter, Tina Commisso, Scott Cumming, Anna Giumelli, Janette Lowrie, Sarah Lowrie, Melanie Lumley, Kirsty Lyall, Brendan Lynch, Stan May, Ryan McDonald, Michael Milner, Brent O'Byrne, Anh Pham, Ciara Stockdale, Christine Streeter, Stephen Symonds, David Traynor, Rebecca Trovato, Sarah Turner, Jay Woolhead, Andrea Vukovich.*

Year 9 *Melissa Bentley, Jason Bertone, Michael Courtney, Joshua Giumelli, Colwyn Hubber, Paul Kanya, Emma Love, Wesley McGrath, Sally Otway, Elizabeth Rossi, Joshua Shalders, Drew Walker.*

Year 10 *Michael Abdo, Nicholas Addy, Christopher Depiazzi, Paul Gasmier, Miranda Kelly, Stephen Kite, Steven Macri, Carla Martella, Sarah Martin, Heath Pardoe, Kylie Pedretti, Karen Pittard, Matthew Riordan, Simon Rose, Craig Scanlan, Penelope Smith, Shay Tanner, Matthew Teal.*

Year 11 *Belinda Bickley, David Barbour, Nigel Dilkes, Glenn Macri, Sean McLoughlin, Jason Rossi, Jason Szolkowski.*

Year 12 *Craig Best, Timothy Mitchell.*



Bunbury Catholic College Times

Established in 1990

Friday, December 6th 1991

Price : less

ELVIS LIVES!!!

The king is not dead! All the allegations were true! WE have proof. WE have the photograph. WE can prove it. He has taken up teaching a bunch of degenerate Year Eights at Bunbury Catholic College under the alias of Mr O'Brien. This secluded back water of Bunbury can no longer hold the truth. Suspicions were started when strange hairy growths appeared on the side of the legendary teacher's head. Strange humming noises to the tune of 'Jailhouse Rock' and 'Blue Suede Shoes' have also been heard echoing in the rooms near class 8O. When questioned of his true identity he replied;

"We can't go on together with suspicious minds." Need we say more.

YOU BE THE JUDGE !!



Royal Commission Update



In a recent set of events surrounding the spending of the Bunbury Catholic College budget it has been discovered that there has been a misappropriation of funds concerning the payment of wages to certain teachers.

Suspicions were first aroused when a teacher at the College purchased a Mercedes Benz car. It has since been discovered that he was the centre of a multi-million dollar scandal. These suspicions were made into definite allegations when it was discovered that Mr. Michael Rubie was driving a Range Rover.

The composite evidence was

found in a letter from the W.A. government, documenting the actual payment of \$1000 dollars to a certain teacher for a utility vehicle. The premier was not a liberty to make any comments as she was heavily sedated after her recent gall bladder operation.

As the commission entered the financial dealings of the school the name of a Mr Bond and a Mr Packer have appeared continuously. Through investigation we have discovered that there is close connection between the BCC inquiry and the inquiry into Rothwells and W.A. Incorporated.

NEWSFLASH:WARNING FLASHER ON THE LOOSE

Lock up your wives and daughters! A flasher has been sighted in the vicinity of the Walpole woods. The last victims were a group of innocent Year Eleven B.C.C. students seated around their campfire. Unaware of his intentions, they befriended the stranger, only to find there was more to him than met the eye. The only clue to this deranged man's identity is that he answers to the name of Paddy Long Leg.



BRIEFCASE BITES BACK!

WARNING



VENGEFUL BRIEFCASE ON THE LOOSE. IF SIGHTED DO NOT ATTEMPT TO APPROACH! HIGHLY DANGEROUS!

A certain temperamental brand of the briefcase has been removed from the market after, after a brutal, near-fatal attack on Mr. Ellis Scartaccini, a teacher at Bunbury Catholic College.

Mr Scartaccini is currently pressing charges against the briefcase after suffering a severe blow to the lower chest resulting in a fractured rib. Allegations of negligence have been made by the briefcase against Mr Scartaccini due to its overload of work. Mr Scartaccini is under 24hr police protection fearing for his life as the briefcase has jumped bail and is seeking revenge.

DRAGON BOAT RACING



Earlier this year, while most of us were spending our afternoon lazing around at the beach, a dedicated group of staff and students were in training for the inaugural Interschool Dragon Boat Race which took place on the Aqua Spectacular weekend in March.

The training sessions, although few, were filled with fun, excitement and teamwork.

Everyone in the team was prepared to give it their best and in some cases they got very wet (Mrs Sully!!).

It was one of the few chances for the student and staff bodies to combine together as one. They did this very well and came in a close third position on the day to achieve the team's fastest race time.

The Times Beauty Corner

The winner of our BCC Times' Make-over competition was Mrs Britt McGowan. Britt is the Principal of Bunbury Catholic College and spends a lot of her time with people. She was tired of her conservative appearance and wanted a new look.



"Something to catch the students' attention," said Britt.

Well we certainly gave her that. We used the very latest range of water based cosmetics on a sheer matt foundation. Just a little creative imagination and anything is possible.



Britt was delighted with the results. She said it gave her a whole new lease on life!!

Mr Fewster

Mr Fewster's broken leg.



Are you with "HBF"?

CLASSIFIEDS

BIRTHS

PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

1991 has seen the birth of the photography club which Mr Stewart has led. The photo club meets after school and develops photos and does unmentionable things in the darkroom. It's a lot of fun!

ENVIRONMENTAL YOUTH ALLIANCE

The EYA was conceived in a SRC meeting and was nurtured by students of all ages. Their aim is to introduce and assert environmental thinking in the College.

BUS SHED

A bus shed was delivered prematurely during the Term Three holidays. After a short time in intensive care, it has now reached its full size.



FOR SALE

School Ute:

One blue ute ... it does go and is held together by good faith and pot luck. Contact Stan or Frank if interested.

LOST & FOUND

Found

Some garbage bags left over from Outward Bound have just been found. Please collect the offending gear from outside the Brother's House.

Lost

One motor bike helmet. If found please return to Mr Tony Robb. (Or did I drive the car today?)

LOST

A finger if found please return to Mr. Michael Rubie, 10R (it's a bit of a SAW point).



MARRIAGES

Angell - Scartaccini.

Miss Carolyn Angell of St. Joseph's Primary School is now blissfully married to Mr Ellis Scartaccini. The happy occasion occurred on 22nd December 1990. We wish them both the very best in their future life together.

Outridge - Jury.

The Magazine Committee are pleased to announce the marriage of Miss Kate Outridge and Mr Chris Jury. They had a beautiful day and we wish them all the very best for many years to come.

GENERAL PHOTOS



8B



FRONT ROW: Gemma Bourne, Gemma Norrish, Melissa Mattaboni, Angela Hogan, Eryn Cowcher, Kelly Boothey, Lara Raper, Rebecca Trovato.

SECOND ROW: Chadi Ghandour, Dominic Verduci, Benjamin Dean, Ryan Ingram, Timothy Simpson, Miles Mulligan, Benjamin Brandwood, Aaron Princi, Dion Heighway.

THIRD ROW: Michael Spinelli, Jonathon Hardisty, Christiaan Fletcher, Michael Milner, Damian Fitzpatrick, Todd Patterson, Stephen Mosina.

FOURTH ROW: Melissa Kelly, Sarah Lowrie, Alison Wein, Bronwyn Rees, Vivian Trigwell, Renae Ieraci, Laura Doherty.

TEACHER: Mr Mark Browning.

8J



FRONT ROW: Amy Ramshaw, Carmel Donovan, Sara-Marie Fedele, Catherine Truslove, Maryanne Sykes, Natalie Macri, Blaire Linaker, Belinda Hynes.

SECOND ROW: Leon Wright, Ryan McDonald, Shane Bennett, Matthew Platts, Adam Duplex, Andrew Harnett, Matthew Hall, Brendan Barnard, Mark Duchesne.

THIRD ROW: Brent O'Byrne, Stacey Regan, Hayley Brown, Lara Lewis, Jane Turner, Kate Ricks, Liana Casagrande, Christopher Lines.

FOURTH ROW: Peter Denham, Jarrod Lane, Robert Maszkowski, Cameron Shinner, Grant Tognolini.

TEACHER: Ms Jacinta Battista.



FRONT ROW: Anh Pham, Andrea Vukovich, Helen Duce, Diana Palazzese, Jennifer Hurst, Jasmin Cunningham, Summa Kennedy, Vanessa Black.

SECOND ROW: Daniel Pound, Jason Bird, Simon Talbot, Brett Anderson, Ben Dabic, Ricky Lindsay, Brian McGee.

THIRD ROW: Kim Murphy, Leonie Sanderson, Rachel Wilson, Melanie Lumley, Danielle Miller, Pia Rose, Sean McKernan.

FOURTH ROW: Travis Italiano, Troy Frontino, Andre Fabre, Lex Grahame, Jamie Reeves.

ABSENT: James Williams, Mardi Johnson.

TEACHER: Mr Stephen O'Brien.



FRONT ROW: Angela Zampogna, Simone Lowe, Lynda Harrison, Keryn Shalders, Anna Giumelli, Renee Musarri, Iolanda Barreca, Nicole Mammolite.

SECOND ROW: Stephen Clifford, Brian Hynes, Stephen Sakharov, Scott Cumming, Simon Longbottom, Benjamin O'Kane, Tariq Ahmed.

THIRD ROW: David Traynor, Martin Dixon, Callan Tanner, Shane Warburton, Jacob Edmondson, Andrew Harris, Stan May.

FOURTH ROW: Kathryn Brown, Melanie Prout, Fiona Doolan, Sarana Hislop, Sarah Turner, Christine Streefer, Kirsty Lyall.

ABSENT: Glen Innis.

TEACHER: Mr Danny Platts.



FRONT ROW : Olivia Princi, Ciara Stockdale, Brooke Nicholls, Laura Harnett, Kelly Loader, Janette Lowrie, Stacey Pomery, Joanne Morley.

SECOND ROW: Benjamin Hearn, Dean Williams, Joel Carter, Robert Dods, Anthony Rampin, Daniel Mainstone, Shane Houden, Stephen Symonds, Sebastian Pelle.

THIRD ROW: Brendan Bow, Emma Potter, Krystie Gledhill; Tina Commisso, Belinda Carroll, Sallyanne Walton, Kelli Howell, Marcus Rodgers.

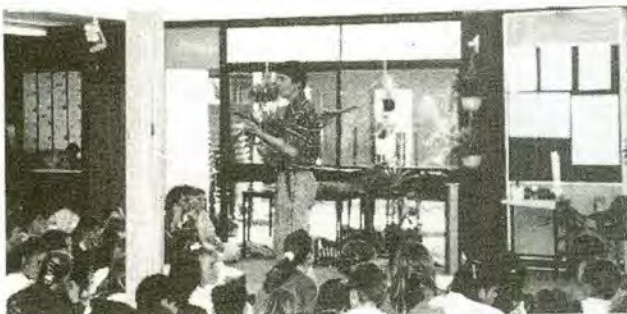
FOURTH ROW: Daniel Cross, Layton Joyce, Brendan Lynch, Leroy Sharp, Jay Woolhead.

TEACHER: Mr Peter Selby.

YEAR 8 RETREAT

During Term Three, the Year 8 students celebrated their first Retreat at BCC. The success of the day was characterised by the reflective, cheerful mood of the students - they applied just as much energy to total stillness (tuned in to the sound of the fluorescent lights) as they did to the morning tea. Various games were enthusiastically entered into and the small group sessions provided an opportunity for individual reflection and sharing.

A valuable dimension of the Retreat was the assistance given by a number of BCC parents, who came along to lead small groups. Many thanks to these people for their support of our Retreat programme.



Mr Selby lays down the rules.

We came to school, just like normal, but this time we were coming to try to be friends with everyone and learn more about God and the people around us. It was the day of our Retreat.

We were allowed to come in free dress so that was good. We went into Ms Battista's room, which was opened up so that it had four classrooms as one. The area was pretty big. We all sat down in our home-rooms until Mr Browning started talking to us. Okay so far. After a while we got into groups. I was in Mr O'Brien's group. I think we were all scared that we wouldn't get with people we knew or liked, but it worked out all right.

Before we knew it, recess had arrived. We were having a shared morning tea. There was a lot of food but there was also a lot of people. After recess, we went back to the Retreat. We did a few more activities then we had lunch. After lunch there were some more activities and then we had a visit by Father Tony. Before we knew it, it was time to go home.

In my opinion, the Retreat had been a good day. It made people think about themselves. The Retreat also helped us get to know each other.

Alison Wein

YEAR 8 PAGE

8S Classroom Capers

In a little corner of B.C.C.
Resides a great class, by the name of 8S
30 winners, led by Mr. Selby.
Their main aim in school,
Is to have lots of fun.
Moni and Jay are telling weak jokes,
While Steve and Bowie think they're legendary
blokes.
Ciara, in the corner
Is reading a great book,
While Marcus is cackling
Like an old chook.
Laura and Kellie H. are chewing on gum,
While Leroy is in love with ABBA,
His brain has gone numb.
Stacey and Emma are real good mates,
While Brooke and Joel are always late.
Ben and Robert, mucking around down the back,
While Kristy and Tina are just being slack,
Sebba and Rampin make a good pair.
While Lynchee is forever combing his hair,
Olivia the artist, Dean the dude,
Crossy the good looker, Layton plus food,
Belinda the boxer, Shane the Sky-walker,
Janette the milko, Sallyanne the talker?!?
Kelly Loader and Joanne are nothing alike,
While Mr. Selby has dreams about riding a red
motorbike.
It saddens us greatly to leave you behind,
But we're splitting this place
To have a good time!

Stephen Symonds



8J

8J is our homeroom
For better or worse
I'll try to sum it up
In 8J's own verse.

We're our own little family
Growing closer each day
We're considerate and loving
In (almost) every way.

At the Year 8 games, we tied first
We won fair and square
We know that 8P cheated
So just you beware.

Mr Stewart, we gave hell
And Mr Mac too
It saved us from boredom -
Gave us something to do.

Ms Battista's our teacher
She really is great
We've many memories of her
Some we love, some we hate.

We've got a good sense of humour
We know how to have fun
But we can settle down
When there's work to be done.

8J is the homeroom
I'll never forget
It's the good times and bad times
I'll never regret.

Amy Ramshaw

YEAR 8 PAGE

80

In the hip-hop homeroom of little 80,
There is a mad teacher called the Big O.
Everyone here are brilliant friends,
Due to Mr O's crazy trends.
Now if there's something you need to know,
Then read this poem about 80.

Well here we go, we're starting off,
With Brian and Kim who you don't hear much of.
But as for Lex and Mr Pound,
All they do is muck around.

We come along to Andy and Dee,
Who laugh, shout and giggle with glee.
Then we come to the terrible two,
Rach and Ness
Who,
Laugh themselves into a terrible mess.

Mr O'Brien should get paid a lot,
For putting up with this noisy lot.
Meanwhile, we get back to Ricky and Brett,
Who take Mr O'Brien into a terrible sweat.

James and Jason with their motorbike books,
Danielle and Pia with their smashing looks??
Ben and Andre sit up the front,
When Ben answers, it sounds like a grunt.

Melanie and Leonie are sitting with their books,
Cackling and laughing like little old chooks.
Sean and Simon, our two scientists,
They always get themselves into some kind of
twist.

Jasmin and Helen sit near the door with a smile,
And end up laughing for a while.
Ann and Jenny, well, what can we say?
Jenny tries to laugh, but Ann says no way!

Now in between all this,
Mr O'Brien has gone round the twist.
He tries to keep us quiet,
And tells us not to make a riot.

We come to Jamie, now he's an original,
He keeps the peace and is very cheerful.

Now we come to Summa and Mardi,
Who like to chuck a party.

Travis and Troy sit up the back doing their work,
But never without an occasional smirk.
Now we come to the end of our rhyme,
We hope you had an enjoyable time.

*Melanie Lumley, Vanessa Black, Rachel
Wilson, Leonie Sanderson, & Andrea Vukovich*



My First Day in High School

I didn't really know what to expect. People had told me that it was a big step from primary school to high school and other people said not to worry. I didn't know any Year Eights except for five other people. I was almost completely lost.

A teacher called Mr Browning was really the only teacher I knew from Orientation day, and then I didn't really know him well.

All Year Eights, which was about one hundred and fifty all had to gather together and listen to Mr Browning talk about the school rules and we got put into different Homerooms. I was one of the lucky ones and got put into Mr Browning's class.

The first day there, we did hardly any work at all and we all practically sat and listened for most of the day. That first day seemed to go so quick.

Now in Term Four I realise that there is really nothing to be scared of and not to worry too much.

Aaron Princi

YEAR EIGHT CO-ORDINATOR'S REPORT

As December approaches, one becomes reflective on the year that was. 1991 saw five classes of students at Bunbury Catholic College once again. For the first time, our student intake included students from the Leschenault Catholic Primary School. These students are to be congratulated on the excellent impression they have made. Students in their first year at high school are at a magical age to teach and this year's group has been no exception. It is a year in which students begin to think and question for themselves. For some parents and staff, initially this may seem almost frightening in its manifestation. However, to see thirteen year olds coming to terms with themselves and their world is a rare and rewarding experience. Mistakes can be made but however, discovery is a beautiful process.

In particular the Year 8's have proved themselves to be academically able. Over the year, enormous time and effort have been given to explaining to the students the importance of using this talent in the years ahead.

I can proudly say that the majority of students have completed a most pleasing first year at Bunbury Catholic College.

This year has also seen problems of the wider community evident in Year 8. At times, this can be viewed by various individuals as being the fault of the family or school. Bunbury Catholic College, like the family, is part of the real world and not a vacuum that can insulate students from the influences of the wider community. All parents and teachers can aim to do is provide an example of how to live our lives as loving people.



Over the year, many parent nights were held. The support shown at these evenings was extremely pleasing. Our parents are to be sincerely thanked for the interest and honesty they have shown towards our Year 8 programme.

Parents were also vital in the running of our Retreat this year. The experience provided an added dimension for the students and I believe opened the eyes of our parents to the world of thirteen year olds. Thank you once again to these parents for taking a risk to participate on the day. Hopefully the experience generated its own reward for you in some way.



Our Year 8 homeroom teachers have worked extremely hard for their respective classes. Each teacher has given his/her class its own individuality. From the personal experience of teaching each of the five homeroom classes on several occasions, the students' attitude and behaviour were a real credit to the respective teachers.

To Ms Battista, Mr Platts, Mr Selby and Mr O'Brien, thank you for your support, encouragement and effort over the year.

*Mr M. Browning
Year 8 Co-ordinator.*

LAW TRIALS

In the beginning of the first term this year a group of brave Year Tens and Elevens decided to join the school team for the Law Society of WA mock law trials.

The Mock Law trials were, as the name suggests, a competition between teams from different schools held in Courts of law and based around mock trials. Both teams were given information about the case. One side received the information for the defence and the other received information for the prosecution.

In our first case we were defending a shop lifter played by Adrian Noonan. Our lawyers for this case were Andrew Upfold and Peter Johnson. We handled the case quite convincingly, due to the lack of evidence, but due to a couple of leading questions and

dodgy courtroom procedure we lost, much to our would-be lawyers' disappointment. The final score was Newton Moore 62, Bunbury Catholic College 43.

The next case featured Melissa Majkic and Adrian Noonan as our lawyers with Andrew Upfold as the plaintiff in a case in which he was suing a hotel. The case went smoothly with Jodie Whitelaw being an excellent witness for the plaintiff. This case was lost rather sadly after a lot of hard work, the score College 42 to Grammar 43.

We, after losing two rounds, were out of the competition, but it had been a good experience and we had lost to two sides who were experienced campaigners, with many more years of experience under their belts.

Andrew Upfold



The Friend

*My world was cold
I saw no light
I was blind
They left and dumped me
Like leftover rubbish
But you stayed
You understood
You stood by me
As the day passed
Our friendship grew stronger
We walked together
You have never left my side.*

Marianne Lack

ART EXTRAORDINAIRE

Bunbury Catholic College Parents and Friends Association held its first Art Éxtraordinaire in 1980. Since then, each following year up to 1991 has been a great success, and 1991 was no exception.

The 1991 Art Extraordinaire was opened by Brendon Darby. Over 500 paintings and other exquisite artwork, such as pottery, glassware, jewellery, wood-turning, sculptures and leather work, were exhibited.



Fewer paintings and other artwork were sold this year due to today's economic climate, but even this did not stop 1991 Art Extraordinaire from still being very successful.

We would like to thank the Committee for their time and effort in keeping Art Extraordinaire alive, and we look forward to next year's Exhibition.



New Morning



The Gift



Careful organisation.

SPORT MASTER

This year has been once again full of many sporting events. Particular highlights have been the team successes in swimming, cross country, U/17 Boys Hockey, Boys Basketball, Boys U/13 Cricket and Coca Cola Netball Seniors and Juniors.

In particular I have been very happy with the development of hockey through the efforts of the Marist Junior Hockey Club. However, we have unfortunately seen the two established sports of cricket and football, fall back some in the school.

Individuals have really come to the fore, in representing the school in a range of sports at state, ACC and National level. Areas of most valuable success have been basketball, Netball, Triathlons, Cross Country and Athletics. We presently have students training in ACC squads for boys and girls Hockey and Netball. In the state championships department, students are vying for positions in the W.A. All Schools teams to go to the Pacific School Games in 1992, where 42 nations will compete. Any students who go to these games as competitors do so with great sacrifice and dedication.

By far the most significant event on the scene at present is the preparation of the 1992, 19th Australian Marist Cricket Carnival.

The involvement of students in the 'traditional' sports such as triathlon, volleyball, basketball and baseball seems to be a trend throughout the Australian Com-

munity. The growth of these sports, however, is a directly proportional to the media hype and enthusiasm within the community.

For the traditional sports, such as netball, cricket, football, and, for that matter, hockey to grow again, more endurance, expertise and enthusiasm needs to be generated by interested parents and officials. We must do something. Concerned sports leaders reassess the commitment and requirements of the sports that see their numbers reducing. New strategies, enthusiasm and growth need to be re-established from the early years till senior ranks. Diversity in ongoing skill development, education of coaches and reassessment of the expectations of juniors need to take place. Children are attracted by activities that are exciting, fair and challenging.

Children need guidance and discipline in a caring and organized environment where learning is fostered through interaction and problem solving. Commitment to a team comes from home, so too does support and encouragement.

Growth of sport needs involvement in many areas from parents and players committing themselves to play. Also, if adults get involved at an early age they grow with knowledge and in their child's development: sport needs more parent involvement. People need to feel as though they are part of the sport's growth.

Mr Cameron Eglington



CROSS COUNTRY

Wednesday the 8th of May saw the annual running of the BCC house cross country events. Races were held from U/13 through to open divisions at 2.5km for girls and 3.5km for boys. The overall House results were as follows:

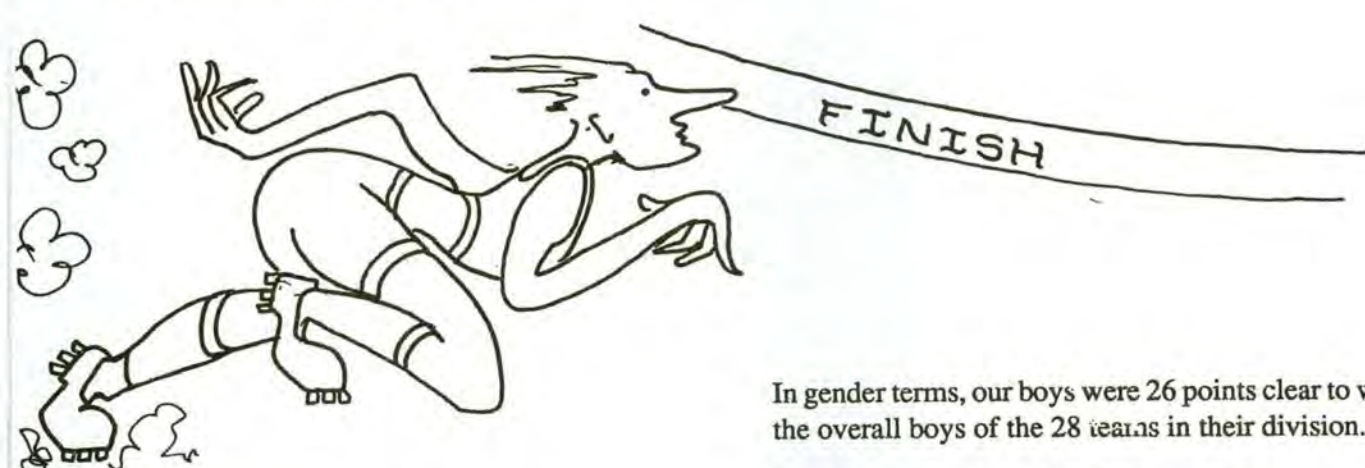
NB. The lowest score wins.

4th	3rd	2nd	1st	8th in	Open Girls'	2nd in	Open Boys'
1859	1760	1726	1576	11th in	Under16 Girls'	1st in	Under16 Boys'
McAuley	Valentine	Xavier	Marcellin	12th in	Under 15 Girls'	13th in	Under 15 Boys'
						2nd in	Under 14 Boys'

The sacred Panda was awarded to McAuley house for having the highest total number of runners on the day- 137 of the total 535 that competed.

ACC CROSS COUNTRY

From the results of the house athletics carnival, a team was chosen to represent the school in the ACC Cross Country Championships in Perth at Perry Lakes. Overall, our team ranked fifth and we ranked most highly in the following age divisions:



In gender terms, our boys were 26 points clear to win the overall boys of the 28 teams in their division.

Individual Results:

	CHAMPION	RUNNER UP
13 years Girls'	Rachael Wilson(13.12)	Mary-Anne Sykes(13.17)
13 years Boys'	Adam Duplex(15.23)	Chadi Ghandour(16.25)
14 years Girls'	Stacey Regan(12.28)	Krystie Gledhill(13.35)
14 years Boys'	Adrian Spinelli(14.15)	Padraig Kelly(15.26)
15 years Girls'	Katherine Meyza(12.34)	Danie Clarke(12.34)
15 years Boys'	Owen Groves(14.58)	Justin O'Reilly(15.30)
16 years Girls'	Natasha Woods(10.03)	Carla Martella(12.36)
16 years Boys'	Jamie Sidebotham(13.44)	Clayton Brandwood (14.10)
Open Girls'	Leonie Harding(11.20)	Dinah Wilmott(11.37)
Open Boys'	Sean McLoughlin(13.11)	Richard Banks(13.33)

Individual excellence in the Under 14 Boys' was achieved by Adrian Spinelli (1st in 12.53.91), David Traynor, Adam Duplex, Padraig Kelly, Joshua Shalders and Andre Fabre who came 11th, 14th, 18th, 26th and 27th respectively for the 4000m course. In the Under 16 Girls' 3000m event, Natasha Woods won convincingly in a time of 10.54.50, leaving a field of 144 in her wake.



ATHLETICS

On the 24th of August, the annual B.C.C. Inter-house Athletics carnival was run at the Albert Oval. Our individual champions were:

CHAMPION		Runners Up	
U/14 Girls' Pia Rose	52	J. Farrell	
U/14 Boys' Scott Cummings	57	A. Duplex	
U/15 Girls' Danie Clarke	60	J. Mattaboni,	
		K. Meyza	
U/15 Boys' Warrick Tyrell	51	A. Spinelli	
U/16 Girls' Miranda Kelly	57	T. Christaldi	
U/16 Boys' Ben Della-Sale	57	J. Sidebotham	
Open Girls' Katrina Panizza	60	N. Woods	
Open Boys' Jason Chalk	52	S. McLoughlin,	
		R. Banks.	

Individual Champions were:

Girls' Open	Katrina Panizza (BCC)
Boys' Open	Jason Chalk (BCC)
Girls' Under 16	B. Dawson (Aranmore)
Boys' Under 16	Ben Della-Sale (BCC)
Girls' Under 15	Danie Clarke (BCC)
Boys' Under 15	V. Young (Aranmore)
Girls' Under 14	K. Lukin (BCGS)
Boys' Under 14	Adam Duplex (BCC)



The Champions

Successful athletes at the school carnival were chosen to represent the school at the A.C.C. in Perth. Before travelling to Perth, the athletics team had a practice carnival against Bunbury Cathedral Grammar and Aranmore Catholic College at B.C.C. Our team was successful in winning all age divisions convincingly and the overall team event.



Shiny Happy People



The Captains



Our school also had many successful competitors in the A.C.C. Div II Athletics Carnival. The fast Perry Lakes Track saw many personal best performances and there were many excellent individual performances. Students who came in the top ten in their age group for championship points were K. Panizza, N. Woods, S. McLoughlin, M. Kelly, B. Della-Sale, D. Clarke, J. Mattaboni, S. Cummings, A. Duplex. Overall it was a disappointing carnival for our school, coming 7th out of 8 schools.

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 sessions at the pool.

When the day came, the Houses kept up a fierce competition all day. House Captains were kept busy all day trying to find people willing to go in extra events. At the end of the day those, who were in Xavier went home very happy people, but once again those in McAuley went home very unhappy.

RESULTS

Aggregate:

Xavier: 1412	Marcellin: 1374
Valentine: 1274	McAuley: 1060

Champions:

13yr: Girls'	Melanie Prout
Boys'	Adam Duplex
14yr: Girls'	Sarah Green
Boys'	Cameron MacNeill
15yr: Girls'	Carla Martella
Boys'	Richard Horner
16yr: Girls'	Rebecca Ranson
Boys'	David Barbour
Open: Girls'	Caroline Bartlett
Boys'	Chris Whitelaw



We are the Champions!



AUSTRALIAN MARIST CRICKET CARNIVAL

In January 1991 we once again set course for Melbourne to Bulleen College, this year's host for the Australian Marist Cricket Carnival.

This year's build-up had been good, with the side winning well over Newman College and the combined Bunbury U/16's. We weren't about to be carried away with our victories but nevertheless went away quietly confident that we could give most sides some good competition.

Unfortunately, the side only boasted four boys who had toured previous to this year's carnival, which meant that our boys were inexperienced at the level of competition they were about to confront.



Our draw was always going to be a tough one with St. Joseph's N.S.W, last year's winners, first, followed by Sale, 1989 winners, and Marcellin College, the host school.

We did very well against St. Joey's, although the scores didn't reflect the closeness of the game, and also put up a good fight against Sale and Marcellin. Losing the first three games left the boys feeling a



Victory lap ?

little down for the rest of the day, but it must have done them the world of good because they came out and defeated Marist College Ashgrove convincingly with Andrew Shaw and Jy King making 50's. This was to be the only win for the carnival despite having our chances in most games.

Our bowling was as good as any other team in the carnival, but unfortunately our batting proved to be far too undisciplined at times which always saw the pressure falling on the middle/lower order batsmen. There were some fine performances on the tour and this was capped off with Andrew Shaw being awarded a place in the All Australian Marist U/17 cricket side.

Congratulations Andrew!

All in all, the carnival was great and we are all looking forward to next year as this will see all Eastern State's sides travelling to Bunbury to be hosted by B.C.C. Hopefully this will enable those who missed the tour last year to complete in what is a marvellously rewarding ten days of cricket.

Mr. McArthur



"Er ... Boys, this score board looks a bit suss ..."

CRICKET

The season was a mixed one with the U/17 side competing in both the U/17 competition and C grade. Unable to win a game in the Junior division, the team went on to win the C grade Grand Final... Well done boys!

Trophy winners were;
 Batting - Stuart Boyle
 Bowling - Aaron Rice
 All Rounder - Andrew Shaw



U/17's player Paul Nicholas



U/17's Wicket Keeper, Richard Barnard

The U/15 side struggled due to lack of players, but overcame great odds and enjoyed some success. Most of all, they enjoyed playing together as a team. It is predicted that they will go on to better things this year.

Trophy winners were:
 Best Player - Chris Depiazzi
 Most Consistent - Adrian DeFrancesco
 Most Improved - David Orsi



U/13's

The U/13 side had a successful year, they lost only two games and went on to take the flag. It was a great thrill for all concerned.

Trophy Winners were:
 Batting - Brendan Bow, Ave: 54.6
 Bowling - Bean Dean, 24 wkts @ 3.8
 All Rounder - Brendan Barnard, Ave: 25.2, catches & stumpings



U/17's player Jy King

NETBALL : COCA-COLA CUP

This year, the college entered both a Junior and a Senior team in this competition. Both teams were extremely successful in that they won the knockout competition for their zone.

The Junior team went through undefeated in their zone by playing some very highly skilled netball. As we were the only country team entered in this competition made up of totally Metropolitan schools, the girls performed very well. The girls were unfortunate to be knocked out in the first round of the semi-finals by Leeming, in what proved to be a hard fought match.

JUNIOR TEAM

Maree Earl, Danie Clarke, Lauren Temby, Sarah-Marie Fedele, Vivian Trigwell, Simone Lowe, Melanie Prout, Sarana Hislop, Kate Ricks, Kelsey Panizza.

Coach: Ms Outridge



The Senior team was also very successful to win their zone on percentage. They defeated Kelmscott in the first semi-final in what proved to be a highly polished performance. They were knocked out in the final by Mandurah High whose height and team play was something our girls/boy couldn't match.

A special thanks must go to Mr Eglington and Ms Metcalf for helping with the bus driving and Miss Young for her umpiring.

SENIOR TEAM

Ben Della-Sale, Candice Foster, Katrina Panizza, Marianne Lack, Tara King, Kym Bennett, Renae LaMancusa, Renae Gasmier, Sara Scott, Maree Barnard, Gaynor Stanicic, Kim Sawyer, Christie McCahon, Louise Davies, Megan Ferris, Melissa Majkic.

Coach: Ms Outridge



COLLEGE NETBALL

This year, over 110 students represented Bunbury Catholic College in the local Saturday competition. We entered 11 teams, ranging from Senior A2 to Junior A3. Of our 11 teams, 8 made it to the Semi-finals, which was an excellent performance.

College 2 and College 6 made it through to the Grandfinals with College 2 winning by 1 goal against Grammar 1 to be the Senior A4 premiers. College 6 played a hard fought game against City 7. All team members played with endeavour and skill but unfortunately were narrowly defeated by the City side. This College team will prove to be a strong force in future netball seasons.



At our annual wind up, trophies were awarded for the Fairest and Best player in each team and Most Valuable Team Member. The awards went as follows:

FAIREST AND BEST MOST VALUABLE TEAM MEMBER

COLLEGE 1	Louise Davies Candice Foster
COLLEGE 2	Diane Wells Kylie Falco
COLLEGE 3	Maree Barnard Anna Sully
COLLEGE 4	Kate Lowe Tracy Rosewarne
COLLEGE 5	Kristy Turner Kaylene O'Reilly
COLLEGE 6	Kim Sawyer Amanda Scoble
COLLEGE 7	Melissa Bently Sarah Green
COLLEGE 8	Narelle Ivey Sonia Story
COLLEGE 9	Melanie Prout Sara-Marie Fedele
COLLEGE 10	Sally Anne Walton Lara Raper
COLLEGE 11	Kerryn Shalders Catherine Truslove

Many thanks to our coaches, who gave up many a Saturday afternoon to coach our netball teams. Special thanks must go to Kylie Falco and Paula Hales who put in a lot of extra effort to help our club run smoothly.

Good luck to all players in 1992.

*Ms Outridge
Netball Co-ordinator*



MARIST JUNIOR HOCKEY CLUB

The Marist Junior Hockey Club, in its second year of operation, again enjoyed a very successful year. The club fielded twelve teams, including a record three Minkey teams, making us by far the biggest and strongest hockey club (Junior or Senior) in the South West.

U/13 Girls were coached by Lee Rawhitti. These girls were the trend setters for the season. The introduction of the synthetic turf and the fact that a lot of the girls played U/17s as well as playing in the combined Bunbury teams, meant that the girls played a lot of hockey and obviously enjoyed it because they went on to win the club's first Grand final on the synthetic turf. Well done girls, and next year there will definitely be an U/15 girls' competition.

Award winners were Meegan Parker, Sarah Doisnou, Natalie Macri and Vanessa Black.

U/13 Boys were coached by Cameron Eglington. The boys improved themselves tremendously during the year and almost stole the show in the first semi, but they went down narrowly to our No. 5 team.

Award winners for the year were Ryan McDonald and Tim Simpson.

U/15 Boys (Year 9) were coached by Frank Townsend. This was another team that played better as the season progressed. They will be the team to beat next year as long as they stick together and we entice Frank into coaching again next year. The boys did well to win the first semi and then go down to the team in that grade, in the preliminary finals.

Award winners were Keator Hardwich and Joshua Shalders.

U/15 Boys (Year 10) were coached by Daniel Davidson. The boys got off to a great start and they maintained that form during the season (amazing what a new coach can do). Their only hiccup was the old enemy Boyanup, but the boys gave them a shock when they defeated them in the Semi-finals and moved straight into the Grand Final.

In what turned out to be the best game of the season, the boys came up against Boyanup once again in the Grand Final. In a high scoring and controversial game they went down 3-4.

Award winners were Warrick Tyrrell and Michael Abdo.

U/17 Girls were coached by Mick Macri. If it wasn't for a handful of dedicated girls who obviously enjoy their hockey and, more importantly, playing for their school, this team would not have got off ground. (*To say nothing of a President who was determined to get it going. Ed.*) With the influence of the U/13 girls, we were able to field a very competitive team and can be considered very unlucky not to make the finals. When it is considered that the girls did not train at all during the season, all the girls should be very proud of themselves.

Award winners were Fiona Best and Katherine Meyza.

U/17 Boys were coached by Tony Robb and John Mellor. Without taking away anything from the other Marist teams, I believe that these boys typified what the club is about. They proved that a champion team will beat a team of champions anyday, they did this all season and most importantly carried it onto the Grand Final to win the club's second flag for the season. Well done boys and the club wishes you well in your future hockey career.

Award winners for the season were Aaron Turner and Ross Colton.

Mick Macri

President Marist Junior Hockey Club.



BASKETBALL

GIRLS

The 1991 season began with eagerness and a desire to play basketball. However, the first game against Bunbury High proved what was later to follow. Not only going down to Bunbury High, we also saw Vesna Zekic dislocate her shoulder. With heads still high, we gained a valuable player in Kym Bennett and the match against Australind proved to be victorious. The girls played with determination and enjoyed their one and only win for the season. Despite the taste of success only once, the team remained enthusiastic to spend their Friday nights on the basketball court. The team consisted of Sara Scott, Kym Bennett, Kate Hannah, Rebecca Ranson, Dinah Willmott, Christine Lamonica, Stacey Mathieson, Jessica Sully and Vesna Zekic.

The team would like to thank Ms Outridge for coaching us. Your time and effort every Friday night was much appreciated as was your patience with putting up with us all. Thank you.

Sara Scott



BOYS

1991 was a year of high expectations for the boys' basketball team; however, once again the title eluded them. With easily the most talented team in the competition, the boys showed great promise throughout the year with only one hiccup in the regular season, which had them playing Newton Moore. This was in the second semi-final, of which they were never in doubt, winning by 8 points. Once again they faced Newton Moore in front of a large crowd. Trailing all through the game the boys rallied to get within six points of winning, but that's all they could manage. Once again, victory eluded the team.

The boys then travelled to Perth for the Coca-Cola Championships, where they faced a tough Swan View High School only to be down by 15 at half time and to lose by four in a spirited fightback. The team consisted of: Cameron Jennings, Tim Mitchell, Randall Stout, Todd Falco, Anthony Commisso, Mark Brown, Adam Strelein, Ken Jennings, Jason Chalk.

Special mention must also go to Mr. Eglington and Ms Outridge on their help throughout the year.

Jason Chalk



FOOTBALL

THE ANNUAL C.I.G. CUP 1990

This year's CIG cup followed a new format with students from Years 8 and 9 playing instead of Years 9 and 10. The way the games were played was also changed. Rather than playing once a week, the school competed in a round robin type competition against other South-West schools at Hay Park.

BCC played only a small role in this year's competition, winning one of their two qualifying games and then losing their game in the playoff for third and fourth. The team was coached by Mr McArthur.

This is the second year in a row that BCC has not made it past the first round. Despite the performance, this year provided the Year 8 and 9 students with a good chance to represent BCC and can only help these young footballers in their future BCC football careers.

UNDER 14

At first glance, the 1991 season for Marist U/14 seemed a potential disaster, as the team was stranded coachless and dreadfully disorganized with just five days remaining till the first game.

It was at this time that I accepted the challenge as coach and was immediately supported by fellow past Marist junior players in Mark Troy and Wayne Symonds. From there on, the players dedicated and disciplined themselves to produce a most successful and rewarding season.

The year was a magnificent learning experience for myself and the players (who improved dramatically in both maturity and responsibility as young men and in their approach to football).

Although we finished just one step short of a premiership, the experience was an extremely enjoyable one for me and I thank Marist and the team for the opportunity to coach.

A unique characteristic about the U/14's this year was how the style and ability of each individual player blended together to produce performances in which all the players contributed to the team's success.

However, upon presentation night the following players were recognised.

Justin O'Reilly, Brendan Barnard, Andre Fabre, Drew Walker, Peter Macri, Kim Piacentini, Jamie Reeves.

Finally, thank yous must go out to Trevor Smith who originally trained the team, Mark, Wayne, Reg Strachan, Brian Traynor, the Marist management through Des Duplex, and the contingent of supportive parents who attended the games.

Brad O'Reilly

UNDER 16

The under 16's, with the guidance of Coach Mr Rubie, started training early in the year in their bid to win the premiership, running twice a week to increase their fitness for the long, hard season ahead of them. However, poor attendances to these training sessions was to tell later in the season.

After a strong season it came down to the last game deciding where they would finish on the ladder. They required a big win against the fifth placed Harvey Brunswick team to get to second place. They won, but not by enough to get to second place. This turned out to be a critical turning point in their bid for the premiership.

In the first Semi-final they came up against Carey Park. A loss would see them out of the premiership race. Despite a valiant effort by the team they were beaten by 25 points leaving them in fourth place and thinking of what might have been.

Award Winners:

Mark Brown, Justin Harris, Matthew Duane, Ben Della-Salle, David Barbour.



Under 14's

OTHER SPORTS

SOUTH WEST SCHOOLS' TRIATHLON

Earlier this year the South West Schools' Triathlon was held. It was the first year that a team represented B.C.C. in the competition and, with only a few competitors taking part, we did very well. Eighty schools from Harvey, Collie, Bridgetown, Bunbury and Busselton competed in Open and Junior teams and individual events.

Natasha Woods came out of the water first and maintained her position in the open girls to win convincingly in a time of 46:29 minutes, some six minutes ahead of Kerry Rochester from Collie. David Barbour led the swim leg but after missing a turn on the cycle he lost valuable time, dropped places and came in second in 41:21 minutes. The open girls' team of Rebecca Ranson (Swimmer), Dinah Willmott (Cyclist) and Rebecca Townsend came in as runners-up with 50:39 behind NMSHS in 49:09.

Our Open Boys' team of Richard Smoker, Shannon O'Donohue and Mark Brown finished a creditable seventh.



VOLLEYBALL

Volleyball is a growing sport at B.C.C. Two dedicated teams represented our school in the autumn and winter seasons this year.

GIRLS

Vicki Pretorius, Nadine Sanderson, Jodie McNamara, Ellen Shine, Sam Jordan, Chernee Hubber, Melanie Costantine.

BOYS

Tim Mitchell, Randall Stout, Chris Whitelaw, Ross Colton, Anthony Commisso.

The girls' team had a fun season which saw the improvement of their skills, finishing third on the ladder in the competition against the Cathedral Grammar, Bunbury High, and Newton Moore teams. They defeated the Bunbury High team in the Semi Finals. Thanks are extended to Chris Whitelaw and Randall Stout who coached the girls, providing them with words of encouragement and many helpful tips along the way.

The boys' team went extremely well, reaching the grand finals in both the winter and autumn seasons. Unfortunately, they were on Retreat during the first Grand Final and were unable to compete. They were defeated in the second Grand Final against Bunbury High, finishing second on the ladder. Well done guys!!

The season was enjoyed immensely by all who participated and will hopefully be continued next year.



FUNNY PHOTOS



Big Bird strikes back!



M.C. Hammer



Nice tutu Tinkerbell!!



"I need a toilet quick!"



Our mature Year Twelve leaders.



Uncle Arthur's visit to B.C.C.



"I'm too Sexy for this dress!"

FUNNY PHOTOS



"Duhhh..... What?"



Beauty and the Beast.



Out of nowhere he appeared...
Super Dunker!



A typical Loudmouth!



Aren't we happy!



"What muscles?"



Astro Boy!



This is my new boyfriend...
or is it girlfriend ??



Carl Lewis eat your heart out!

ONE STEP FURTHER

He stood there, looking as dead and dismal as death itself. The cliff base where he stood was barren and desolate. No speck of green, no flash of yellow flower, no shimmer of purple violets coloured this bleak landscape. A lone cliff extending from the mainland, jutting into a wildly rough and torrential sea.

But the man's eyes were blank and uncomprehending of this depressing atmosphere. His lips were slack and chapped from years gone by. His eyes dull with age and his skin brown and weathered by long ago summers spent in the great outdoors.

The shirt on his back was faded blue and torn, black print across the front read "CHARLIE", simply "CHARLIE", no less and no more. He was old and weathered as the land itself, as ancient as the hills, as beautiful as the sea in springtime and as wild and free as the northern winds.

He started up the inclining path. His walk was slow and steady as though the buffeting winds had no effect on him. Slowly, painstakingly he trekked to the cliff's rugged edge. Charlie had thought about it before, how wonderful it would be to end this treacherous journey through life, to be finished with it once and for all!

Charlie thought he was a nobody, that no-one else cared about him. He pictured himself as a mountain on a plateau, as a sky-rise in a small mountain town or as a rose in a field of daisies. Would it make any difference if the mountain disappeared from the plateau, if the sky-rise was demolished or if the rose was plucked from the field? Would it change anything?

He didn't believe it would, that was why he was standing where he was now. His life meant nothing to anybody but himself, he was an old man, ready to die. Who would bury him? Was it an irrelevant question? He didn't care so why should anyone else? They never had before.

Charlie wanted to be in a place where suffering no longer existed, where your every need was catered for. For bliss, solitude, knowledge with no boundaries, for eternal peace. Heaven. How often had he heard that word?

People said it so many ways, in hope, in sorrow, in satisfaction, greed and such faith! Heaven is in the eyes of the beholder.

To end this hopelessness and find heaven, all it takes is just one more step. He took one step further.

Jane Turner



Outdoor Theatre

WINTER'S BORN

*While sitting by the fire,
Stroking the purring cat,
I think about the memories,
Of summer and the shady trees.*

*But I know of course that it's all gone by,
With the sun a beating down,
Because now outside the cold winds blow,
And the sun is covered by clouds.*

*The fire crackles and I raise my head,
For I know for certain now,
The summer has gone with memories staying,
For winter now is born.*

Carmel Donovan

THE DEATH OF A FLY

I sit at my desk, revising Darwin's theory of evolution and natural selection. "Every living thing has to die in order for the next generation to live".

A buzzing sound interrupts my study. It is a common housefly. Dying, struggling, fighting, grasping for life. Every breath it takes could be its last. It is on its back. All six feet clawing the air in order to flip itself right way up. So it can die with dignity, not on its back where it would feel helpless against all surrounding it.

It tries helplessly moving its wings from one side to the other, hoping gravity will work for it and tip it over far enough for it to pull itself around. Its efforts are to no avail so I assist it with the end of my pen, pushing it over.

Finally it is upright. It slowly walks around on my piles of paper. Every movement is smooth and deliberate, unlike other flies I had seen, running for all that they were worth, escaping that which was not necessarily there. This dying fly, however, seemed to be

sedate and, for a change, fighting against time, not against predators.

The fly lingers around the edge of the pile of paper. I could see what was to happen. It steps too close to the edge of the pile. It loses balance, hangs a while on an overhanging sheet of paper, then falls. I could not change this fly's fate, or move my half empty glass of milk from under it.

The fly was drowning upside down on the surface of the milk, dying, without the dignity of dying upright.

I thought I could have changed its fate by turning it upright in the first place. However, my actions lead to a more horrific death than was previously set. I thought I could cheat on nature, but I was not smart enough to take on the powers of the earth.

Charles Darwin was right. "Every living thing has to die". No matter what actions people may take to change the course, nature will eventually take its set.

By Andrew Lane.



THEATRE ARTS

YEAR 12

This year has been a busy one for the Year Twelves in terms of workshops, performances and trips to Perth to view shows and productions.

Their task for Term one was to perform at assembly - a daunting task ! - to stand in front of 600 pairs of eyes and ENTERTAIN!! But with the amount of commitment that abounds in this class it was not surprising that the audience were highly entertained by the Year Twelves giving their view of "The history of Human Behaviour" from Primitive People through to the way people act in cinemas, and all in 15 minutes too!

Probably their most outstanding work this year has been their C.A.T's. CATS? you say. Yes, the "Common Assessment Task" that was done by all Year 12 Theatre Arts students across the state. Every Theatre Arts student had to write and perform their own piece of theatre. The results of work of BCC students was nothing short of fantastic.

They included the zany kindergarten teacher (Anita Logiudice), the 3 girls who had to face the mercy of killing (Lara Vanderloop, Renae Gasmier, and Kym Bennet), two University students, flating and fighting (Kellie Muir and Amanda Lowrie), 3 school students facing up to moral issues (Monika Maskowska, Amie Jobling and Rebekah Chapman), 2 girlfriends (Leah Hislop and Lara Andrews) who showed the consequences of an unwanted pregnancy, a young crazed radio announcer (Michele Horner), a movie star (Hayley Niblett) and we can't forget the Channel 4 reporter who had a lisp, among other things (Alison Millen). Congratulations on some fine performances!!

It's been a year of laughter, tears, frustration and success for this class and myself. They are a very talented and creative group of students who have really developed their special gifts. I'm sure they will go places perhaps even Hollywood, but who knows??????

Ms Gabrielle Metcalf



Year 12 Pro's

YEAR 11

The year got off to an unusual start, with the introduction of a number of Year Twelves deciding to accompany us little 'olè Year Elevens in studying the Year Eleven Theatre Arts course.



The result was a rather humungous class of enthusiastic and talented students (maybe I am getting a little bit carried away here...) that occasionally became only just slightly out of control. Ms Gabrielle Metcalf, our very much patient and persevering teacher, (she only spat the dummy twice, I might add) taught us a wide range of interesting topics, such as Traditional Greek Theatre, Commedia Del' Arte, Elizabethan Theatre, Puppetry and lots more.

A Theatre Arts trip to Perth over a weekend, during the Performing Arts Festival, was a great opportunity to view different types of dramatic presentations in preparation for the year's work ahead.



Actors at work!

Here are some typical responses to the performances:

Coriolanus - Snore...

Double Bass - Good

Dolls' House - Great

Chrissy Parrot's Dance Production - Excellent

Sleepless Nights - Party!!!

Overall the year was a productive one which saw the extension of our acting abilities and major boosts in our self confidence.

MUSIC

After the departure of our former music teacher Mary Turner, in 1990, the B.C.C music department desperately required a new music leader. And they came up with.....Carmelina Fazioli.

Carmelina has dedicated a lot of her time for music classes, choir, band, the Bunbury Eisteddfod, Masses, assemblies and speech night (just to name a few). She has been kept very busy!

This year, a regular choir group was formed who meet on days 3 & 6 for rehearsals for various things such as competitions or school Masses etc. This year, the choir entered the Bunbury Eisteddfod, received a first place and sang at the winners' concert.

The Catholic Schools' Performing Arts Festival was another successful event. A number of students participated in this with instruments and singing. Anne-Marie Duce of 12B won the perpetual trophy with her

vocal Solo for B.C.C.

The Rock & Roll Eisteddfod was also entered by a number of our dancers, choreographed by Annette Carmichael. The judges were very pleased with their performance and it was a great experience for all who entered.

There is also an instrumental group who meet for school Masses and assemblies and the music department purchased a new drum kit.

1991 has also seen the introduction of a Year 8 music class, which has been very successful. There are plans to introduce it in other years in the future.

Many thanks, Carmelina, for all your help and support during 1991.

Luke Hynes



Sweetest voices in the College



MANUAL ARTS

Metal Work Activity Group

“Something new for 1991”

A group of year ten students have been actively engaged in making a BOX TRAILER, as part of a special Metalwork activity.



All work on the trailer so far has been done during selected T.A.F.T times in Terms Three and Four. As the photographs show, we started from working on the basic chassis, and are at the stage of assembling the body panels.



It is hoped that any benefits gained from the making of the trailer, will help to firstly give these workers a fair idea of the procedure involved and secondly, there may be some benefit to our Industrial Art Centre. A great team has worked solidly and keenly to make this trailer a reality!

Mr Hogan

MAGAZINE COMMITTEE

Editor's Comments

I have tried to think of something witty to write, but words fail me. I thought of writing something profound and intellectual - sorry, can't do that either. Instead I shall tell you about the qualities of the team who put this magazine together.

Thirteen students made up the committee and, without exception, they have worked extremely hard over the last three weeks. At the beginning of Term Four we had 4 pages written. Three weeks later it has blossomed to 92 pages. The vast majority has been researched, written and typed by the students after school. During the several days in the computer room, there has never been the need to get students back on task or 'drag' them in from outside. They have been very enthusiastic and have worked out for themselves what needed to be done. It has been a pleasure to work with this group of students.

Also working with us was Mr Ellis Scartaccini, who volunteered to control the computers. He was in charge of the back-ups and was our sole layout expert. After a crash course in using PageMaker during the holidays, he has managed to keep up with setting every article as soon as it was typed into the computer. Without Ellis' thorough and efficient handling of the machines it would not have been possible to get the magazine to the printers when we did.

We were also fortunate to have two photographers this year. Ms Jacinta Battista and Mr Nigel Stewart have both been pestered from time to time to take photos of various events. Jacinta also helped to liaise with the printers, organise the cover competition and proof read articles.

As with all things, deadlines had to be set. This year when organising the writing of the magazine I have endeavoured to finish as early as possible this term so as not to interfere with the Year 11 exams. Unfortunately not everyone met the deadline and one or two articles were left out. Hopefully, this will not happen next year.

Finally, I would like to thank the Magazine Committee and the extra students who got 'roped-in' to doing

some typing for their time and energy this term. Also to the above mentioned staff and those who wrote their reports on time. (No need to run the other way anymore!!!) The time and effort put into this was appreciated.

Mrs Wendy Morris
Editor

The 1991 Bunbury Catholic College Magazine was brought to you by:

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Staff: Mrs. Morris, Mr. Scartaccini, Ms. Battista



*The magazine is at an end,
And we've all gone around the bend.
Trying to finish it before the deadline,
We're glad everything worked out fine.*

*The last minute rush is over now,
We've done it, but we don't know how.
When you read it remember this year,
For this year's memories should all be here.*

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WHERE HAVE ALL OUR STUDENTS GONE?

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Lee-Anne Abdo	Law, Murdoch	Teresa Marra	Teaching, Murdoch
Jayne Anthony	Waitress	Daniel McGrath	Applied Science, kitchen hand
Julie Anthony	TEE revision, TAFE		Hairdressing
Richard Batt	Applied Science	Kim McNamara	Service-station attendant
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Troy Brown	Sales assistant	Philip Noonan	in Ireland
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Jodie Byrne	Beauty Therapy course	Ann O'Donnell	Social Science, Curtin
Donna Carlson	Primary Teaching, Edith Cowan	Danielle Parkes	Physics, UWA
	Secretary	Elizabeth Piggott	Photography, Television
Mary-Anne Compagone	Shop Assistant	Damien Postma	Glass collector
Travis Constantine	Business, Edith Cowan	Dean Radovic	Arts, UWA
Amelia Cosenza	Mineral Science, Curtin	Elliot Reid	Engineering, Curtin
Carmelo Defrancesco	Business, Edith Cowan	Anne Riordan	Arts, UWA
Andrew Della-Sale	Business, Edith Cowan	Matthew Rosinski	Education, Edith Cowan
Darren Demarti	Business, Edith Cowan	Melissa Ryan	Psychology, Edith Cowan
Julie Depiazzi	Physiotherapy, Curtin	Josephine Scurria	Arts, UWA
Yvonne Dilkes	Applied Science	Evdokia Skonis	Arts, UWA
Luke Edmonson	Commerce, Murdoch		Arts, UWA
Clint Fabre	Arts, UWA	Daniel Smith	Arts, UWA
Matthew Gardiner	Engineering	Matthew Smith	Sales Assistant
Santino Giancono	Business, Edith Cowan, apple-picking	Jeremy Sorensen	Horticulture
	TEE revision, TAFE,	Benedict Stevens	Applied Science
Sasha Giorgi	Computer Operator	David Stevens	TEE revision, TAFE
	Engineering, UWA	Margaret Stone	Art Design, TEE revision, TAFE
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Simone Gray	Trainee Manager		Child Care, TAFE
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Christopher Kain	Architecture, UWA	Diane Wells	car-cleaning
Linda Kuntjy	Recreation, Edith Cowan	Michael Wong	Engineering
Simone Lauder	Physiotherapy, Curtin		
Julia Logudice	Nursing, Edith Cowan	Paul Zani	
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Kim Lowrie	Art Design	Matthew Zwanenburg	
Gemma Mahar			

NEW STAFF

Mr Johnson

Magic Johnson, Johnno, Reverend - whatever you want to call him, there's no mistaking that a comic character has landed at B.C.C. His pastimes include dressing up as women and selling himself in public places. According to Mr Johnson, his blue Kombi is his best asset(!). His first impression of B.C.C.; "A pretty desolate place at 7pm on a Wednesday night." Last impression; "I didn't know I was Fired!" So, if you're ever alone in the playground and hear a blend of Midnight Oil and U2 behind you, beware of the man who rides his bicycle like Steel Bishop.



Mrs Johns

This lady arrived fresh from her native Tasmania and from students whom she describes as "animals" compared to those at BCC. She thinks that BCC is a really friendly place (and it must be - we couldn't find any uncomplimentary nicknames for her). Sharon Johns is easily recognised by her gentle manners and Tassie pallor. One of her favourite pastimes is swimming (presumably preceded in Tasmania by breaking the ice) and she also enjoys sailing and listening to Dire Straits. Like Mr Colwell, she has no objections to jokes about Tasmanians, but we couldn't help noticing how quickly she swapped her Tassie license plates for WA ones.



Mr O'Brien

Mr O'Brien entered our school quietly. When asked to comment on his first impression of B.C.C. he stated; "A school." This very secretive, suicidal motorcycling gentleman can be found hanging out in Elvis impressionist bars after hours. The magazine committee has come to respect Mr O'Brien's efforts to keep his personal life mysterious and hidden, although his antics are hard to ignore in the classroom.



Mrs Roberts

New teacher Denise Roberts has been seen patrolling the Backbeach with her guard dogs, 'Snugs' and Whuff'. Students need not be alarmed at her presence but are advised not to order ANY pasta when she is in the restaurant. Gaining experience from the Northern Territory and the Eastern States, Mrs Roberts has developed into a caring person. She also likes to spend time off at the local Storyteller's club and making friends with depressed people.



Mrs O'Neill

Mrs Lisa O'Neill, otherwise known as "Effie" (Miss Efficient), or "Ocker" by her students, enjoys painting and gardening in her spare time. Her habits are making lots of mess and creative work. She believes that her most recognisable feature is her white legs. Mrs O'Neill is proud of her three children and her love of Jackson Browne.



Mr Platts

The sports mad Plattsy is back! After a brief spell in Ireland, he has returned to wreak havoc amongst the unsuspecting Year 8's. The football fanatic, who thinks of little other than sport, can be found leafing his way through the sports' pages during free periods. Danny "Dark Horse" Platts was a member of the South Bunbury League football team and currently suffers from Eagle fever.



Mr Colwell

Often found in the science labs doing biological experiments on the nature of Luck surrounding the four-leaf clover, Mr Colwell is a passive Irishman who believes Australia is a great place. Paddy, The Mad Irishman and many other nicknames surround Mr Colwell, who enjoys a bit of Filthy surfing down south, along with diving, boating and meditating to traditional Irish folk bands. Mr Colwell's first and last impressions on the College is that it is "a lovely place". So if you spot a white, rust eaten Hiace pulling up backwards into the school carpark, rush up and swap Irish jokes with the man himself!



Mr Stewart

Mr Nigel Stewart, whose favourite pastime is bushwalking, was arrested for mumbling and singing in a flat voice at 9a.m. this morning. Stewart hid in a library while listening to 'Sweet,' but was soon found by the police officers as his ears gave him away.



FAREWELL



Mrs Maxine Nayton



Mr Paul Rodgers



Mr Patrick Colwell



Ms Gabrielle Metcalf

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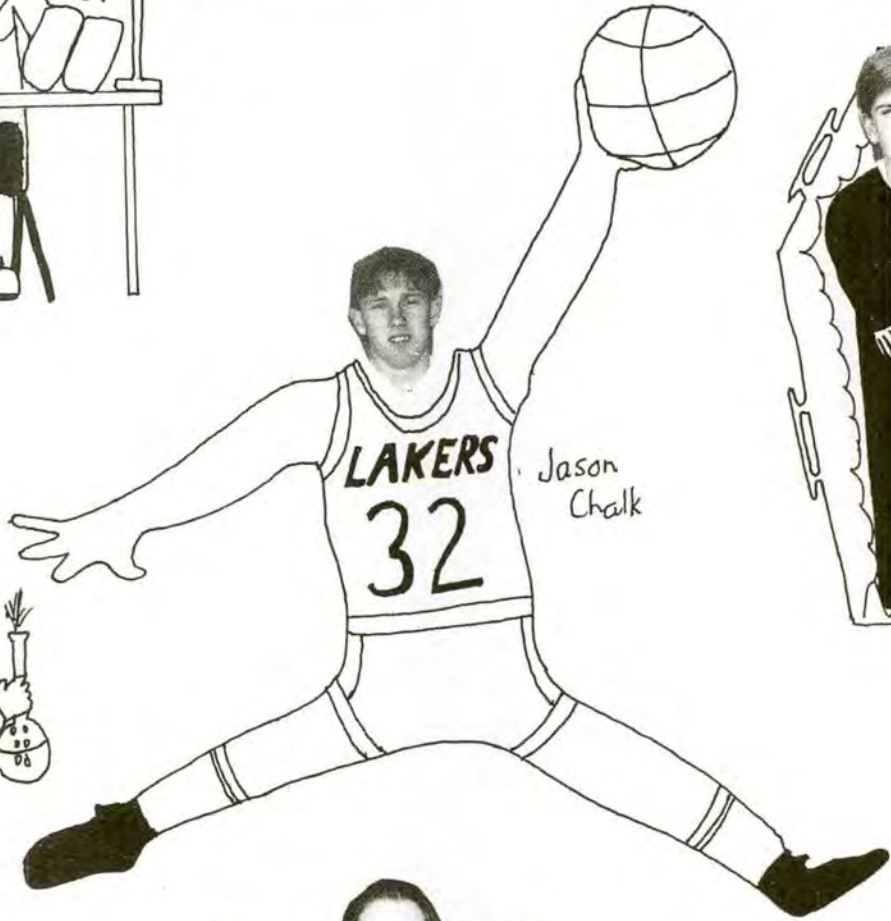
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Rebekah Chapman

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EVERYONE'S
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Todd
Falco



Paul
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I ♥ Craig Turley

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TIM - 'THE INCREDIBLE HALKON'



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