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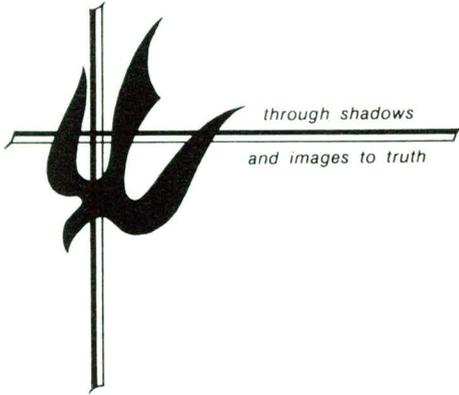
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PRAYER

TO OBTAIN THE BEATIFICATION OF

John Henry Cardinal Newman

GOD our Father, your servant John Henry Newman upheld the faith by his teaching and example.

May his loyalty to Christ and the Church, his love for the Immaculate Mother of God, and his compassion for the perplexed give guidance for the Christian people today.

We beg you to grant the favours we ask through his intercession so that his holiness may be recognised by all and the Church may proclaim him a Saint. We ask this through Christ our Lord. Amen.

“... THROUGH SHADOWS AND IMAGES TO TRUTH”

In a world where man thinks himself self-sufficient or finds life meaningless, there is a need to discover new images, signs and symbols by which he can pass through the changing shadows to the light of truth.

Our patron, John Henry Newman, was a man before his time, a visionary, who, like all visionaries, suffered death through misunderstanding. He called on the Light to illumine his way in his famous hymn-prayer:

Lead, kindly Light, amid the encircling gloom.

We wonder whether Newman would agree that music is one of the symbols whereby we respond to life and its mysteries, as, for instance, the mystery of evil. Beethoven was no stranger to suffering. Loneliness was his constant companion: deafness tried to make him bitter, and despair was always near. Yet he did not ever give up his belief in life: *Oh, it is so beautiful to live — to live a thousand times!* he wrote to a friend and we are privileged to hear the proof of his belief in the exultant tones of his symphonies.

Adolescence is primarily the age when the development of mysticism takes place. The invasion of record shops by teenagers, the hours spent listening to music, hopefully, is not idle time.

Music's power over the spirit of man is not restricted to the mystical and psychological only. It uproots as well, as Plato wrote: *When modes of music change, the fundamental laws of the state always change with them.*

Elvis Presley showed his disapproval of the fallacy that only science has the answers; the Beatles carried on with the rock-beat that appealed to youth of all cultures to enter into the arena of social protests and with Bob Dylan's *The times they are a changin'* as the movement's theme song.

Matthew Fox writes: *Where human life and the mysteries are engaged for their own sake and where effort is made to share this gift more broadly, there is the Spirit breathing unutterable groans beseeching God for us.*

May this search for truth through images lead us to the realisation: *This is how we know what love is: Christ gave up his life for us, and, we, too, must give up our lives for our brothers.*



PRINCIPAL'S FOREWORD



I think I have been fortunate in sitting down to write this Foreword immediately after the Year 12 Farewell Dinner Dance. It was a most pleasant function thoroughly enjoyed by all the students, parents and staff who attended and, in a very important way, reflected the sort of school community we envisage and try to capture in the day to day running of the school.

In many ways this year has been about change and about perceptions of change - not only because I have come as a new Principal, but also because amalgamation became an operational fact in the life of the school. This is the second last year in the current phase of the school's development; in 1995 we will open the school year as an amalgamated school with one Board, one Principal and one set of financial provisions. Much of the planning is already in place and it is anticipated that many of the key decisions will be made by the end of June next year.

We have also experienced a year of transition with the appointment of a new Principal and a number of key staff completing their involvement with Newman at the end of the Year: Mr Aldous has been appointed principal at Seton College, Mr Hackett has been appointed Secondary RE Consultant at the CEO, Mrs Hadley has been elected Moderator of the Uniting Church in Western Australia and Mr Colin Batch is returning to his native Queensland. It is a reflection of the quality of our school that staff are moving to promotional positions of some significance.

This Year Book reflects the fact that 1993 has been a good year in the life of Newman in every way. Enrolments

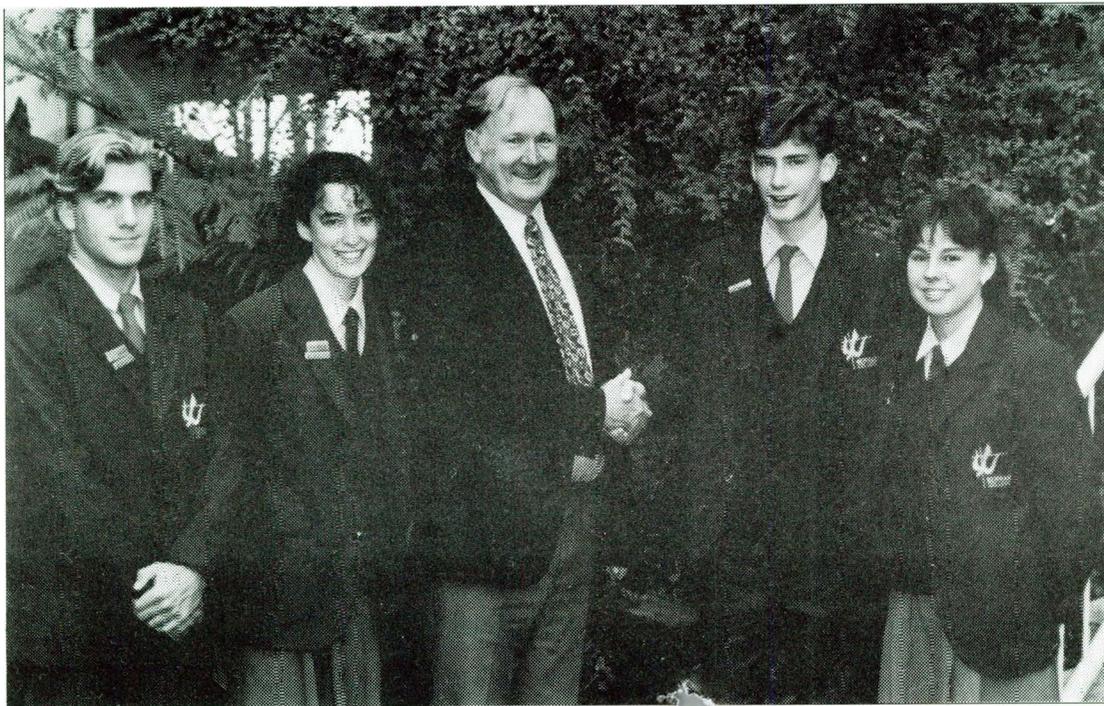
have been sound, all the major events have been successful, school morale has been high throughout, our sporting successes have been notable, Artcenta exceeded our expectations, the amalgamation process attracted lively interest and involvement, our Camps and Seminar programs were great successes, the Canteen was extensively reviewed, the amphitheatre has been removed...

I am very impressed with the inspired choice of the Newman badge and motto and hope to be able to keep its message at the forefront of our thinking. It is important that we integrate the shadows of disappointment, misunderstanding and loneliness in our lives and that we hold them in some sort of balance with the images of love, belonging and forgiveness we continue to experience. We need to achieve a happy balance between the cross of sacrifice and the dove of peace in our lives.

I trust all who read this Year Book will do so with great pleasure...I hope that the students who leave Newman this year will derive great satisfaction from the quality and generosity of their involvement in the Life of the school and that the other students will be encouraged to look forward to the rest of their school life with a sense of anticipation.

B. Aldous

BROTHER STEPHEN - A PROFILE



Br Stephen is greeted by (from left) Paul Edwards (Deputy Head Boy), Clare Drake (Deputy Head Girl), Nick McLernon (Head Boy) and Melissa L... (Head Girl)

This year we welcome Brother Stephen as our new principal. In an interview with him he told us that he enjoys fishing, live theatre, classical music, travel, meeting people, exploring places and spending time with his family.

Brother Stephen was born in Wiluna, an inland town of Western Australia, north of Kalgoorlie and east of Geraldton. Here his father worked in the goldmines. He attended school at Kalgoorlie Convent then, when his family moved to Southern Cross, he attended the local school for grades 3 to 6. The school was a one-teacher school with composite classes. For his secondary education he boarded at New Norcia at St Ildephonsus College and was there during Years 8 to 10. His last two years of high school were spent in Victoria at Wangaratta.

In 1960 he started training to become a Brother at Macedon in Victoria. When he told his family he intended to become a Brother he received mixed reactions. His father was anxious about him leaving but his mother was both happy about his vocation and sad that he had to leave his family. His parents never pushed him into any career, they wanted him to keep his options open.

During his training, Brother Stephen travelled to different schools every six months. This taught him what it was like to live in a community and to obtain some teaching experience. He then went to Sydney to do four more years of study at Sydney University. Here he complete an Honours Degree in History.

In early 1965 he was posted to Forbes, a boarding school in New South Wales. He was there for eight years and during his stay he taught, looked after boarders, was sportsmaster, was in charge of the cadets and was also Deputy Principal at one stage.

His next position was in East Brunswick in Melbourne where he was Deputy Principal at St Joseph's College. This was an inner-suburban school with a 90% Italian population.

In 1974 Brother Stephen was appointed Principal of Marcellin College in Melbourne which was in a middle-class residential area. He stayed there for eight years after which he spent two years overseas. Six months were spent in Switzerland and then the rest at Loyola University in Chicago where he completed his Master's degree. He was half-way through another degree when he was transferred to Sacred Heart College in Somerton Park, Adelaide. He was there for nine years.

During the first term of 1993 Brother Stephen was on long service leave. He spent his time visiting schools in the Eastern States to get ideas of what the future looks like for schools. He also spent some time visiting his friends and relatives.

Brother Stephen thinks that it is obvious that the students are happy at this school and very relaxed with each other. They put a great deal of time into extra-curricular school activities. He believes a school should be balanced and the students should be self-assured, confident and able to manage their school lives.

He feels very excited about his new position and feels that amalgamation is extremely challenging and very important. One of his aims is to make sure that the school system caters for all the students, not just for a small number. This is so that everyone has the chance to perform to the best of his or her abilities.

Newman has been through many changes and there will be more in the future. Brother Stephen hopes that the environment here will always be a good place for students.

Caterina Vallelonga & Joshua Ihlein

NEWMAN COLLEGE SENIOR SCHOOL STAFF 1993



Back row, L-R: G. Bekkers (ESL, English, Int. Students Officer), S. Carrick (English, RE), R. Oxley (Lab. Technician), L. Nunn (Head of English), S. Pill (PE, Outdoor Ed.), P. Evans (Econs.), P. Anstee (Th. Arts, English), B. Willett (RE, Maths, Year 11 Head), D. Cormican (English, Wk Studies, Careers Coord.), A. Casson (PE Practicum), K. Stafford, (PE, Phys. & Health Ed.), M. Brackenreg, (Science, Chem., Physics), R. Kelly (Staff Amenities), D. Drabble, (Maths)

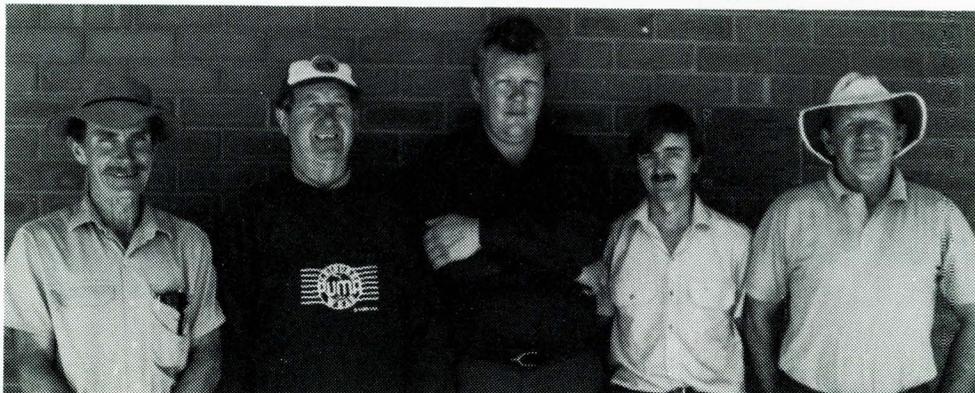
Third row: V. Mayne (Science, Biol.), S. Pearce (Head of PE), E. Parker (Librarian), A. Foster (PE, Outdoor Ed., RE, Maths), J. Cahill (Physics, Chem., Mths/Sci Ex.), F. Court (English Practicum), M. Doherty (Head of Maths), J. Fry (Science, Chem.), C. Valli (Computing), T. Phelan (Maths, Year 12 Head), A. McEntee (Acc., Bus. St., App. Comp.), J. Stephenson (Acc., Bus. & Legal St., Head of Bus.), S. Cornell (Head of Computing), D. Robinett (PE), J. Hasson (Wk St., RE, H. Ec., Per. Dev.)

Second row: M. Lewis (English, Geog./Hist.), J. Hartzell (French, Sr English, Year 10 Head), Sr Regina (Counsellor), J. Dawson (Geog., Hist.), T. Williams (Geography, Head of Soc. Sci), J. Rayner (Maths, RE), D. Stalnaker (Hist., Pol., Geog./Hist.), R. Allan (Human Biol., Sci.), R. Martin-Beck (Tech. Dr., Geog./Hist., Photog.), Br Des (RE), C. Hackett (RE Coordinator), S. Richards (Lib. Tech.), D. Papworth (Secretary), B. Miller (Receptionist), R. Miller (Italian, English, RE)

Front row: L. Hadley (Maths), P. Dawson (Typing, Maths), C. Young (Lit, English, RE), M. Fleming (Human Biol., Science), S. Schoe (ECS, Home Ec.), L. Thomson (Deputy Principal, Geog., Hist.), Br Stephen (Principal), J. Aldous (Deputy Principal, RE, Maths), T. Hanel (Maths), M. Staunton (English, Lit.), K. Hannah (Art, Geog./Hist., RE), M. Michelmore, (Maths, English), A. Evershed (Art)

Not pictured: H. Young (Bursar), R. Ennis (Lib. Asst.), G. Carroll (Accounts Clerk), A. O'Sullivan (Bursar's Asst.), P. Carroll (Head of Science, Physics), K. Padman (Maths - 1st Semester), J. Waller (RE Coordinator, 1st term), J. Bamford (English, Lit - 1st term), R. Fuhrmann (Science, Physics - 3rd term), J. Gillman (Canteen Manager)

GROUNDS AND MAINTENANCE STAFF



From left: C. Batch, J. McGiveron, D. Coe, R. McKenna, N. Parry

FAREWELL, MR JOHN ALDOUS



Mr John Aldous

Jack Aldous has been a legend in his own lifetime at Newman and we warmly acknowledge the scope and quality of the personal contribution he has made to the life of this school. Jack is an ex-student of this College and has been a member of the staff for the past 18 years. He leaves us at the end of this year to take up a new and challenging appointment as Principal of Seton College, Hamilton Hill.

Jack is a 'Marist' boy with a strong and binding philosophical commitment to the ethos and tradition of the Marist Congregation as well as deep personal affiliation with many of the Brothers with whom he has been associated. He is also a resourceful, energetic and compassionate teacher who has consistently maintained the highest personal and professional standards throughout his time at Newman. We are fortunate indeed to have had the benefit of his diverse talents and abiding (and often wicked) sense of humour.

In my short time at Newman I have quickly come to appreciate the very many areas of school life where Jack has made such a powerful contribution: he is a totally conscientious and trustworthy member of the school administrative team; he is a skilled and dedicated classroom teacher; he displays an intuitive and affectionate knowledge and understanding of the students and manages them with equanimity and fairness; he is a creative and attentive administrator whose attention to detail is awesome; he has a voluminous knowledge of the SEA and is able to decipher its intricacies with clarity and wisdom; he is a model of consistency and discernment...it is any wonder that his services have been so keenly sought as a Principal and that the Seton College community have put their trust in him!

It is with a pervading sense of loss and sadness that we say farewell to Jack from Newman. We understand the sense of excitement and anticipation he feels in preparing for his new challenge. We also hope he will leave us knowing the joy and inspiration we have taken from the ways in which he has touched our lives. We pray that Jack will receive the warmest possible welcome into his new school community and that his time at Seton will be every bit as rewarding and satisfying as his time with us.

Brother Stephen



SCHOOL ADMINISTRATION TEAM



Mr J. Aldous (Deputy), Br Stephen Bugg (Principal), Mrs L. Thomson (Deputy)



Mr Peter Evans



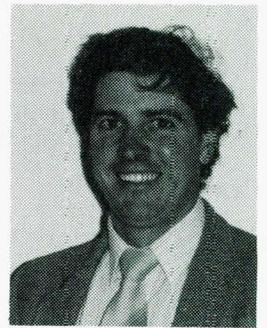
Mrs Marie Michelmores



Mr Craig Valli



Mrs Anne-Marie Foster



Mr Mark Brackenreg



Miss Teresa Hanel



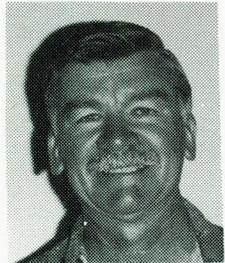
Mrs Susan Carrick



Mrs Robyn Ennis



Mr Dan Coe



Mr John Waller

HAIL AND FAREWELL

This year there was a considerable amount of change in the composition of the staff, the most notable being the arrival of Brother Stephen, our new Principal. We also welcomed some other new members: Mrs Marie Michelmores to the English staff and the STAR programme, Mr Peter Evans to teach Economics, Mr Craig Valli in the Computing Department, Mrs Anne-Marie Foster to teach Phys. Ed. and RE, Mrs Susan Carrick in the English Department, Mr Mark Brackenreg in the Science Dept., Miss Teresa Hanel to teach Maths, Mrs Robyn Ennis in the Library, Mr Dan Coe as the Pool Supervisor and Miss Anita Berry in the office.

Several staff members were absent on Long Service Leave during the year and their places were taken by Mr John Waller, as RE Coordinator, Mrs Jean Bamford teaching English and Literature, Mrs Kate Padman teaching Maths and Mr Ross Fuhrmann teaching Physics.

We say farewell to several of our long serving staff members. Mr Jack Aldous is to become the new Principal of Seton College, Mrs Lillian Hadley is leaving to take up a position as Moderator of the Uniting Church in Western Australia, Mr Chris Hackett is going to the Catholic Education Office as Secondary RE Consultant, Mr Colin Batch is moving to Queensland, Mr Roy Kuhl has retired and Mrs Wieslawa Collins and Mrs Charmaine Versluis will not be returning after their year's accouchement leave. We wish all of these people good fortune and good health in their futures. We will miss them and we thank them for all the service they have given to the school.



Miss Anita Berry



Mrs Kate Padman



Mrs Jean Bamford



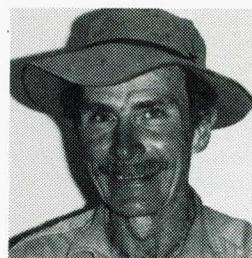
Mr Ross Fuhrmann



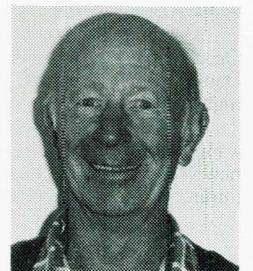
Mrs Lillian Hadley



Mr Chris Hackett



Mr Colin Batch



Mr Roy Kuhl

PARENTAL INVOLVEMENT

PARENTS' & FRIENDS' ASSOCIATION

This has been a busy year for the P&F. Early in the year we welcomed our new Principal, Brother Stephen Bugg. It has been rewarding to assist him bring in many innovations.

Early in the year the school requested we assist with funding a number of items. Thanks to the generosity of a large proportion of parents who paid the P&F levy, and the success of Artcenta, we were able to finance many projects and yet still leave a healthy balance for the incoming 1994 committee.

Items purchased included teaching aids such as computers and associated equipment, overhead projectors, TVs and VCRs, art supplies and a freezer and microwave for Home Economics. Speakers for student seminars were also supported.

Parents were not forgotten and a series of information evenings was held. The most successful in terms of numbers was the TAFE evening,

reflecting the growing importance of TAFE.

Other successful nights included one on the Hospice movement, and in this, the year of the Indigenous Peoples, a speaker reflecting the views of the Aboriginal people of Australia. People attending these nights commented very favourably, and we urge more parents to take advantage of future occasions.

Other projects have been the never-ending battle to solve traffic problems around the school, and a new constitution for the P&F.

Artcenta was an outstanding success. Our thanks go to Brian Stinson and the Artcenta committee, and to all those who contributed.

This has been an interesting and successful year and my thanks go to all members of the committee who have made the President's job so rewarding.

Tom Berrigan

ARTCENTA '93

This year's Artcenta proved to be one of the most successful for many years. The Auction on opening night set the tone for the entire weekend. All paintings offered reached very satisfactory prices, with only one being passed in. Sales were up right across the spectrum with the most expensive, a Hans Heysen, selling for \$75,000 and several sold at \$15,000.

Artcenta was opened by our distinguished guest artist, Louis Kahan. Louis is a prominent Australian artist who has had a long and successful career. In his opening speech he shared with us his philosophies on Art which many of us found very illuminating. He also presented the school with two etchings to go into the school's collection.

Attendance over the weekend was high, there was a constant stream of people. As a break from viewing and buying Art and Crafts, Devonshire Teas once again proved popular. However, an innovation this year, the Ploughman's Lunches, proved equally as popular. Situated in the inner courtyard, the alfresco style cafe, along with a string quartet, added something special to what has to be a hugely successful Artcenta.

April Evershed



Mr Louis Kahan opening Artcenta, with Mr Brian Stinson and Br Stephen looking on

NEWMAN COLLEGE UNIFORM AND BOOK SHOPS

In 1993 the Uniform Shop came of age in its function of providing a complete range of the uniform at the most competitive prices. In providing this service to the School community we are, of course, looking to help ourselves by channelling the profits back into school amenities.

Hours have been extended to include Fridays and services such as LAYBY, HIRING OF BLAZERS, & SPECIAL DELIVERIES for parents who cannot get to the shop during working hours, have all been introduced. It is our hope in 1994, as we grow and new challenges present themselves, that we can continue to help and be of service to as many as possible.

Our success relies on the support of the school community in their patronage. In addition, the College Bookshop operates as a service for the buying and selling of second-hand books. During 1993 parents have supported this service and their gain in purchasing a bargain has enabled us by way of 20% service tax to donate moneys back into the school funds.

We wish to thank all our volunteers who have worked so diligently and supported us - without them we couldn't offer these services.

Diane Potter, Kay Somerville

THE MOTHERS COMMITTEE

The Mothers' Committee for 1993 has, throughout the year, performed its tasks with diligence and good humour. It was unfortunate that the number of mothers available to commit themselves on a regular basis was fewer than in past years, however, we overcame this problem by having a list of mothers who were willing to help when they were occasionally required.

The first social occasion we served supper at was following the Opening of the School Year Mass at Holy Rosary Church. The venue was the Siena Hall. A sundowner was held at the beginning of the second term to welcome Brother Stephen. The purpose was to provide the parents with an opportunity to meet Brother Stephen in an informal atmosphere.

Once again, the enormous task of organizing the Artcenta Supper was carried out by Carolyn Gladwell. The Committee, along with other willing helpers was able to assist her by shopping, preparing food and then serving on the opening night.

August was the month chosen to hold our fundraising event which, as in past years, was a film morning followed by a light luncheon. This year we selected 'Stepping Out' with Liza Minnelli. Special thanks to the sponsors for their generous support. A set of round tablecloths was bought from funds raised. They were later used for the Theatre Restaurant evenings.

Many other times during the year when the school or the P&F hosted their various Information Evenings the Mothers' Committee was on hand to offer refreshments.

The Year 12 Dinner Dance was held at the WACA on the 29th of October and attended by 301 guests. It was the fourth time the Dinner Dance was held at the WACA, and it proved to be a very successful night. This year a buffet format was introduced and was enjoyed by all.

I would like to thank the Committee for their support in making this a most enjoyable and rewarding year. Best wishes to those going on to new ventures. The remaining members cordially invite those interested in joining them to become the 1993 Mothers' Committee.

Kay Somerville



Brother Stephen is greeted by members of the Mothers' Committee and their husbands

VISIT OF CARDINAL PIO LAGHI

In November we were honoured to welcome Cardinal Pio Laghi, Prefect of the Sacred Congregation for Catholic Education, to Newman College; he was accompanied by Archbishop Franco Brambilla, the Vatican Ambassador to Australia. The Cardinal was a special guest of Catholic Education to help celebrate 150 years of Catholic education in Western Australia.

The purpose of the visit was to give the Cardinal personal exposure to the style and nature of an Australian Catholic school and particularly to involve him in a discussion about the way we are trying to integrate the needs of students with special needs in our school. He had a special brief from Pope Paul VI to establish a school for deaf and mute students while he was in Jerusalem and has maintained a strong interest in this field ever since. He was also deeply interested in the ways in which schools translate the Vatican documents developed by his Congregation into practical realities.

We were privileged to have the Cardinal with us for four hours out of his very busy schedule for the day. In this time:

- * the newly elected SRC hosted him to a lunch that had been specially prepared by the Home Economics Department. Our students quickly found that the Cardinal is charming and gracious with very fluent English, delightful conversational skills and genuine attentiveness to the people he is dealing with...we didn't quite find out what the Cardinal thought of us, but we do know that he made some highly complimentary remarks in other settings. His Excellency was delighted with the ability of some of our students to speak his own language so fluently.

- * Mr Hackett took the Cardinal for a 'walk through' our Religious Education program and the resources we make available

- * Mr Green took the visitors for a tour of the deaf unit at the Brigidine site that included an individual lesson for a student and a visit to a class where a hearing-impaired student was integrated in a normal class setting

- * Sister Mary took the visitors for a tour of the Special Education unit at the Siena campus; the students gave the Cardinal some impromptu songs and Sister Antoninus was able to explain the individual programs being followed by her students

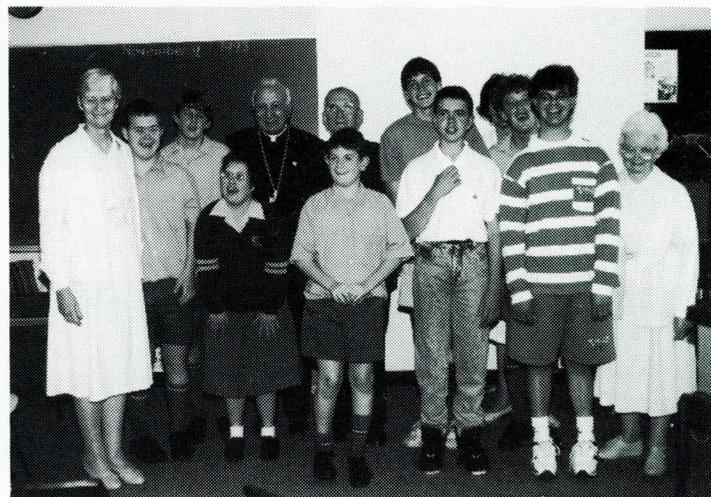
- * after visiting the Gym and having discussions about amalgamation and our Students at Risk program, the Cardinal had afternoon tea with the Brothers' community before taking a well-deserved break.

While it was an honour to have such a distinguished visit for a day, it was also an opportunity for us to reflect on both the many ways in which we are adapting our curriculum to suit the many needs of our students as well as the social competence and confidence of our students. The visitors thoroughly enjoyed themselves and were quite moved by the experience.

Brother Stephen



Cardinal Laghi with members of the 1994 SRC



With Sisters Annunciata and Antoninus and members of the Special Education class at Newman Siena



From left: Cardinal Laghi, Miss Sue Pearce, Fr Gerry Holohan, Archbishop Brambilla and Br Stephen, in the Gymnasium

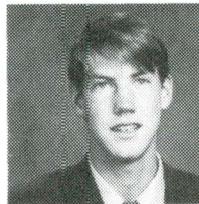
CLASS OF 1993



ANDERSEN, Jeff
"By any means necessary"



ANDERTON, Sonia (Dada, Scone)
*It was a cat...no Amanda! cos I said so.
QUIZ 1*



ANGUS, Matthew
Gus
I've already said it all



APPELBEЕ, Natalie (Nat)
*Party all night, sleep all day.
My new routine*



ASHBOLT, Daniel
(the Bushtuckerman)
Underneath all my clothes...I am truly naked



BARNAO, Nicole, (Knick)
*The end of something is always
better than the beginning*



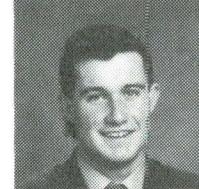
BARTEL, Emma (Emster)
*When the curry is mushy
the rice will be hard*



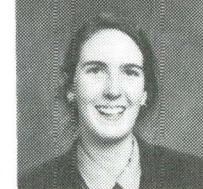
BARTON, Caroline
(Oh, Caroline!)
Check 1: That's a great (special) comment



BATEMAN, Lisa
*Forsan et haec olim meminisse iuvabit -
what's that Nicole F?*



BLACKWELL, Tyron
(Triboongee Blackwell)
Yes Polly, I am from the Triboongee Tribe!



BLICK, Maggie
(Helen, Mags, the maid)



BLYPHE, Andrea
(Andy)
Spoonfuls of mashed potato



BOHDAN, Amanda
(Mandy)
A Woosh



BOWEN, Melissa
(Albert)
i could stop talking if I really wanted to



BREEN, Nadine
(Nads)
How many days absent?...None!



BURNS, Peter (Peeete/Stoink)
*"Babysitter for hire: Let me watch your
children*



CAMPBELL, Sally
*More reactive than Lithium full stop.
QUIZ 2*



CARR, Caroline
(Caz, Shorty)
We're getting married, Mr A.!



CARR, Victoria (Vicky, Vic, Tor,
Vickster) *Sweet waves, run softly till we end
our song*



CARTER, James
*"It was the best of times, it was
the worst of times"*



CARTER, David
At ease, men!



CARTY, Kirsten
(Krusty)
Is there anything on me, anything?



CELENZA, Paul
(Cel)
What's in a voice



CHAPMAN, Ryan (Fisherman)
*"Able to leap off tall buildings with
a single bound."*



CHENG, Andy
Never give up, so do the best you can



CHNG, Su-Ming
"Can't live with it, can't live without it"



CHONG, Elaine (Shorty; Prssitate)
*Stunted? No way!! I'm still growing...
Basketball, here I come...*



CHOU, Nelson
(Nel)
English please!



CICCARONE, Mirella
(Moo/Chicca)
Check 2 ... Every day's my day



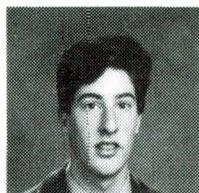
CLARK, Hayden
(Ned, Barney, Boom)
First Pants, Then your shoes



COCHRAN, Liam (Pluggie, Doggy)
*Beware of the Phantom Eskey Filler!
Fast Furious Amateurs*



COLGAN, Anthea
*Seek out and take hold idealistic rebels
and neurotic misfits*



CONDO, Ross



CONSTANTINE, George
(Timer/Yorgos)
"Rugby players have co-ords" Yeah!



COON, Amanda (Cheesy)
*"Let me go Sonia, and I promise
I'll stop crying" QUIZ 3*



COOPER, Elizabeth (Libby)
"Whoopsy, you couldn't be happy about that!"



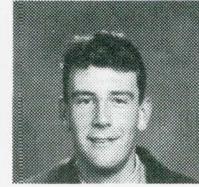
CORLETT, Brodie
Wobble, wobble, wobble



COUFOS, Leah
 (Boof)
Yes, I do still have the hiccups



CROOKS, Cathryn (Cat, Mad Dog)
Ooga Booga (young cavemen are my weakness)



CROXFORD, Ben
If I had anything worth saying, I wouldn't tell you



CRUICKSHANK, Mark
 (Ralph)
My afro is bigger than yours



CUMMING, Cynan
 (Semanitiss)
Too tired



CURLEY, Temeka
 (Teek)
I'm open to suggestion



DA CONCEICAO CARVALHOSA, Valentino
Don't worry, be happy



DANIEL, Meredith
 (Mez/Meri)
I'm telling this story!



DAVIDSON, Sophie
 (Davo)
"Strangeways here we come"



DE MOUNCEY, Scott
 (Bart Simpson)
The One That Got Away!



DETATA, Louis
 (Lou-Lou)
Chi se ne frega



DE VITA, Terri
 (Tez/Teza ... V.C.1)
At least my name isn't Maria!



DI LELLO, Danni
 (Dan)
You don't have to be blonde to be a bimbo!



DO, Khoa
"I'm on the road to nowhere"



DOHERTY, Philip (Doc)
There is no love more sincere than the love of food



DOMINIC, Jacob
 (Romeo)
Ehh? Wat dat meen?



DONNELLY, Rory



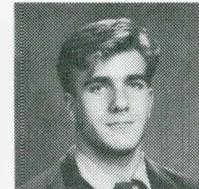
DRAKE, Clare (Skip)
Music - the universal language. Yes, I do like this song



DRANSFIELD, Pia
 (Boogaloo, Pea, Dirty Rat)
It's Tania's birthday today!



DUFFY, Chris (Duff)
It's been lonesome in the saddle since my horse died



EDWARDS, Paul
 (Eddie, Brandon)



EGGLETON, Grant
 (Frog)
I'm lean, mean and green



EMMANUEL, Robyn
 (Raahie, Chucky)
Yes, I AM standing



ENAD, Ana (Cyclone)
Growth hormone treatment. My new routine



FALK, Michael
 (Falkie)
You don't know who you're dealing with!



FARINOSI, Cindy (Parafata)
Boo Hoodoo's blues...here's to the gift of the gas



FARRELL, Nicole (Fazza)
Perhaps one day this too will be pleasant to remember. QUITZ 4



FARNALL, Leigh
 (Lethal)
Do stickers really satisfy?



FIRTH, Mark (KRAM)
"I know - I've only got one eyebrow... But I'm Dutch!"



FISHER, Mark
 (Fish)
There are plenty more fish in the sea



FORTE, Vanessa
 (Van)



FREEDMAN, Tanya (AGB Queen)
Professional wall straddler. Don't you know?...Green's my colour



GARTNER, Melanie



GAUCI, David
 (Gauci)
No comment. And yes I am a Year 12!



GENOVESE, Paul (Jocko, GI Joe)
Crashdummy. "Big would be an understatement". QUIZ 5



GILES, William
There will be other days and other stories, but this tale is finished



GLADWELL, Andrea
(Ag, Spag)
Then they said, "That's a silly name."



HARDIMAN, Simon
(Brick, splinter, pigeon, Ugge-boot Man.)
My Uggers are getting wet



HARDING, Blair



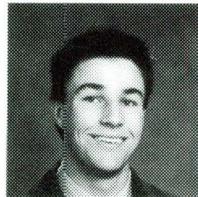
HARRIS, Timothy (Tiny Tim, Timbo, Bumisy, Turbo T, Boom)
I bring new meaning to the words 'collapsible chair'



HARTFIELD, Christian
(Hardy)
See you at Rotto - WITH MY WATER



HARVEY, Natasha
The hand that rocked the cradle



HAYES, Chris
(Captain Hayesman!)
"I'm more than a woman could ever be!"



HAZELDEN, Brett



HENRY, Nellandra (Horse)
I can resist everything, except temptation. -
Two Princes



HEYDEN, Corinna



HODGSON, Kristen (Hodge/e)
Reckless driving on the Highway of Life - Grr!



HOWMAN, Martina
(Marty/Tan)
I'm a teapot (in disguise)



JOHNSON, Murray



JONES, Kiastan
Banarama No.2
All night long



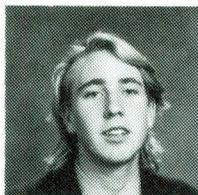
JOSEPH, Danny
What was that Jocko? Bathurst in reverse?
QUIZ 6



JURGENS, Carolyn (Ratty, Ferret
BABUSHKA FROM HELL)
We need a volunteer-these mutants are harmful



KANE, Sara
(Scary)
There's always New Year's



KAVANAGH, Brendan
(Kav)
Time for fools to get wise



KEMP, Natasha (Tash the Potato Smash)
Yo Barry Bog chopper...
Boo did I scare ya



KENNEDY, Matthew (Kereno)
You know, you really are
a very beautiful woman



KERN, Robert
(Wingman)
I didn't fail chem



KON-YU, Natalie (Natty, Bean
Mother Jinga) Volunteering for the Magic
Show as an act of desperation"



LA TOSA, Alex
(Rex Hunt)
The fish was this big!



LAIDMAN, Jane
When in doubt, stick a fish on it



LALOR, Gemma
(Gem)
Gorgeous state of bewilderment



LANIGAN, James (Lanman)
My chance to speak out...
I run out of space!



LEE, Adriana (Imp)
Don't worry, guys. I swear that was
my last hair-cut



LIE, Anthony



LIGERTWOOD, Kylie (Fridgert
Lidgeert Rodge) "What's your function?
Red sails...au, hang about"



LIM, John (Capt'n Zero)
The Commonwealth Bank is a
carpark in disguise



LIN, Jason
Man power Australia



LOH, Hilda (Wet Chin)
Ambition= Millionaire Business
Woman



LOVERING, Cassie (Lassie Covering)
WANTED: One item for a
testimonial form



LOWSON, Dene
Places to go Minds to Blow



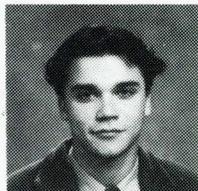
LUCAS, Jack
(Stratocaster)



MADDEN, Siobhan



MAJEETHIA, Alpa
*Long live the good, the bad, ugly
and the Kenyans*



MALLOY, Simon
(Bob The Sandwich Maker)
Give Quiche a Chance!



MANOLIKOS, Alison
(Molly)
I just want to be normal



MARCHESANI, Anita (Nit)
*Scary, Beam me up, there's
no intelligent life here!*



MARCHESANI, Loren
(Smurf/Fathead/Chuppa)
Art is a power. I just haven't mastered it yet!



MARTIN, Andrew (Duck
Extraordinaire) *It wasn't Oswald, 'twas
the Duck on the Grassy Knoll*



MARTIN, Justin
(Judd Spud)
"I'd rather have dandruff than be bald."



MARTINO, Leanne (Lea)
*Long nights, late mornings,
My new routine*



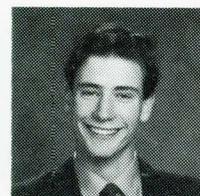
MATZELLE, Shannon
*Auntie Maxine pushed out the bus window.
QUIZ 7*



McCORMICK, Caroline
(Caz)
The hardest thing to take....



McINTOSH, Paul
(Apple)



McLERNON, Jeremy
(Boot)
Mumbo jumbo is dead in the jungle



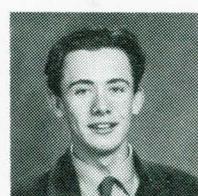
McLERNON, Nicholas (Sly)
*"What I am trying to say is that it all
came unexpected"*



MEGGITT, Kate



MENDEZ, Anthony
(Tonus)
God's gift to ESL



MORGAN, Gregory
(Twitch)
Without an education I'd be stable!



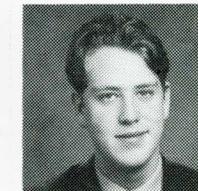
MORGAN, Tom
(TJ)
A truly champagne year of high school



MULLIN, Sarah



MUNDAY, Katherine (Bundy)
*A woman needs a man like a fish
needs a bicycle*



MURRAY, Laith
Gone out for lunch



MUSCA, Nadia
(Nardi Fardi ... V.C.3)
Where's my orange?



NEWBOLD, Kath
(Kath ... V.C.4)
Rosepuddings and yellowspins on toast



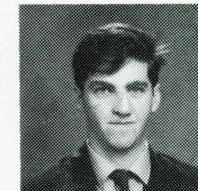
NORMAN, Danielle
(Red; Stormin' Norman)
I came, I saw - I'm not coming back!



NORMOYLE, James
Just walking between the rain drops



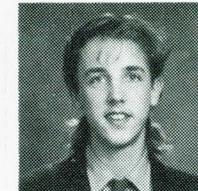
O'BRIEN, Bindi (Bobby ... V.C.5)
*Dyeing my hair gave me artificial
intelligence*



O'DONOHUE, Ryan
(Pistol)
Down but not out



O'GRADY, Nicola
(Nic)
No thanks, I'll just have water



O'NEIL, Daniel
(Danny)



OFFENBURG, Dean
(Jeffrey, Long John Silver)
Where am I? Who am I?



OLDHAM, Kate
(Dodge)
Some things are better left unsaid



ORRELL, Rebecca
(Bec)
It's moments like these



OVERMAN, Nicki
Will somebody come with me?



PALERMO, John
(Mercurio)
No, my hair is NOT permed



PENBERTHY, Brent



PENTONY, Neysa
(Mick ... V.C.6)
I'm having another party - wanna come?



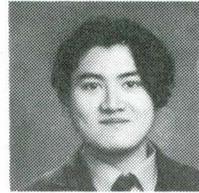
PETER, David
I blame society



PIERCY, Caroline
(Carrots, Enilorac)
I'm famous for my hair shampoo ads



PINTAUDI, Joseph
(Scooby Hugh)
You're so beautiful ... Are you a model?



POI, Kenny
Long live bullies



PORTWOOD, Mathew
(Porty)
No comment as usual



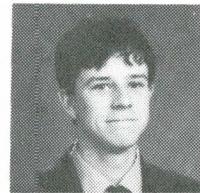
PORTWOOD, Stephanie
(Nanny Hanny (VC7))
What, yellow puddings and rosepins in the post?



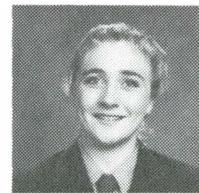
POTTER, Marguerite
(maggot, Queenbean, Boogaloo)
Transcending the bounds of reality incognito



PRANATA, Hendra
(Jimi)
'dneget eh ma I



QUINN, Justin
(Quinny)
Move over Tommy G



RAPINESE, Gina
So what if I'm scared of stairs!



RATTIGAN, Emma
Bogged in a paddock while trees jump n the way



RAUSCHENBERGER, Sarah
(Safety)
Storms like the wind in your eyes



RYAN, Bernadette
(Berns)
Your bets are on



RYAN, Jennifer



RYMSKI, Ania
Sporting? No way!



SCHUTTLER, Saskia (Tania, Minga)
It's Tania's Birthday every day of the year...



SCIAGURA, Zina
I've got pink fingers - Two princes



SENZ, Matthew
(Link)
I need some sleep. Go to gov #4



SERTORIO, Carrie



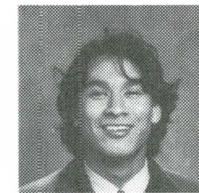
SHEEDY, Danni
Seedy



SIDERIS, Elizabeth
Oh my God! Rabbits don't have bellybuttons



SINCLAIR, Travis
"I live in a shed"



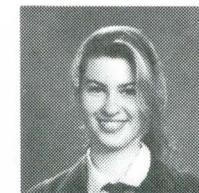
SINGAM, Suresh



SKERRATT, Daniel
Share the fruits of the earth



SMALE, Stephen
(Deevo)
Happiness is a positive cashflow



SMITH, Larissa



SMITH, Lorraine
Yeah, yeah, whatever



SONG, Adam
(Fongie)
Nah, wasn't me



STONE, Bianca
(Bankstow)
Oh! Do we have a test today?



STRACK, Jeremy
(Moose, Beatley, Jezza)
I am just going outside, I may be some time



STROUD, Emma
Bananarama No.1



SUTADI SIDARTA, Paula
(Impeter)
The best things in life are free



SWAN, Craig
(Swanny, Swandog, Dog)
Every dog has his day



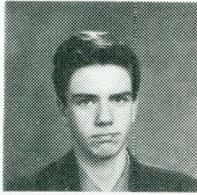
TAN, Daren
(DDT)
I'll do anything...but I won't do that



TEMBY, Matthew
(Serge)
From death's bed to the land of the living



THOMAS, Gary (Jumpin', Gaz, Steve
(90210)) Come jam with the garman -
Bandoon'94, 12 years' party!



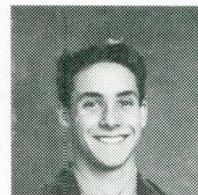
THOMAS, Ryan



TRAVAGLIA, Deborah (Schmebbster,
Contacts) Check 3 Goodtimes, Great
friends, Great Basketball (#21)



TRIMBOLI, Catherine
The missing link



VALLI, Jeff
(Poon)
I like to play!



VINCENT, Barbara



WALLMAN, Damien
(Sideshow Bob, Bruff)
I'm not a pessimist. Yes it's natural



WARNER, Travis
(The Flash)
Ode to the goldfish my wet pet



WILKINS, Dameon (Chubbs)
Study doesn't equal school
2 grandfinals for me



WILKINSON, Denise
(Mum V.C.8)
What? Who's putting the toast in the post?



WILLIAMS, Fleur
I choose to start the story now



WILLS, Nikki
I swear it was my stunt man!



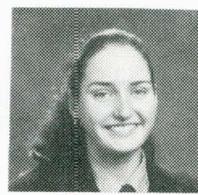
WONG, Elizabeth (Impette)
Violent? Me? Come on, you geys
deserve it!



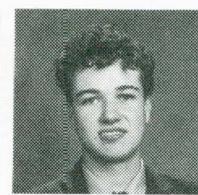
WONG, Jane
To be a billionaire



WORTHINGTON, Mark
(Wortho, Barry)
I wonder if we'll see Barry at Rotto



WYNNE, Tabatha
Thank you for the award



YOUNG, Travis (Fuzz)
A cry of Ralph. The call of
The Summer Holiday



ZOTTI, Emma (Togs Queen, Waddle)
Hoodoo's Blues: I didn't take a sip:
You're all wrong

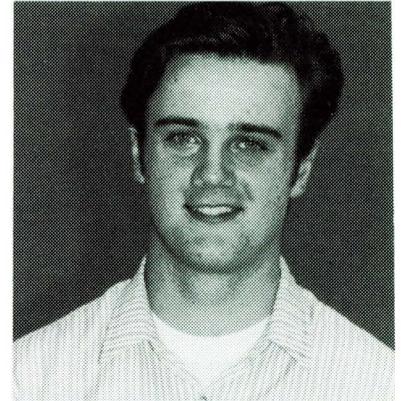
CLASS OF 1992

1992 TEE RESULTS

The overall performance of last year's graduating class was extremely pleasing. Exam marks in fourteen of the nineteen TEE subjects were above State average. Once again, we are proud of our students' overall achievements.

Congratulations to the following students (in order of achievement) who obtained TEE scores in excess of 400:

Craig Bailey	Melissa Reilly
Paul O'Neill	Candy Ringrose
Lucas Ihlein	Tracy Smith
Dene Kuenen	Matthew Clarke
Natasha Firth	Faye Chu
Chris Rodwell	Geoff Webb
Meriam Salama	Renae Chidlow
Nicholas Birks	



Craig Bailey, Dux of '92

Three students received **Certificates of Distinction** for being in the top 0.5% of students in the State for that subject. These students are listed with an asterisk in the list below. Certificates of Excellence, for students who achieved 10As and 2Bs or better in Years 11 and 12 were awarded to 11 students:

Craig Bailey	Paul O'Neill	Lucas Ihlein
Dene Kuenen	Natasha Firth	Melissa Reilly
Candy Ringrose	Faye Chu	Renae Chidlow
Catherine Berrigan	Jenny Whitelaw	

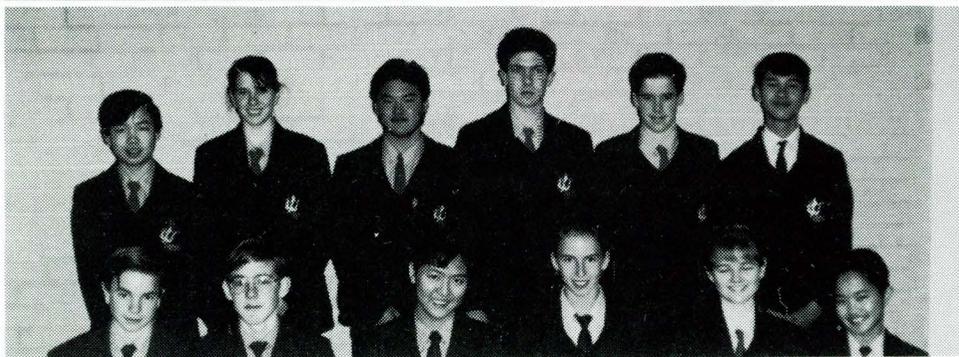
Students in top 1% / Final Scaled Scores

English	*Renae Chidlow
English	*Cindy Lee
Geography	Geoff Webb (Exam only)
Human Biology	Melissa Reilly
Biology	Sarina Radici (Exam only)
Physics	*Paul O'Neill (=1st in State /=5th in Exam)
Physics	Dene Kuenen
Discrete Maths	Russell Trainor
Discrete Maths	Spencer Daley (Exam only)
ASAT	Craig Bailey (=9th in State)
ASAT	Ron Sargeant
ASAT	Natasha Firth



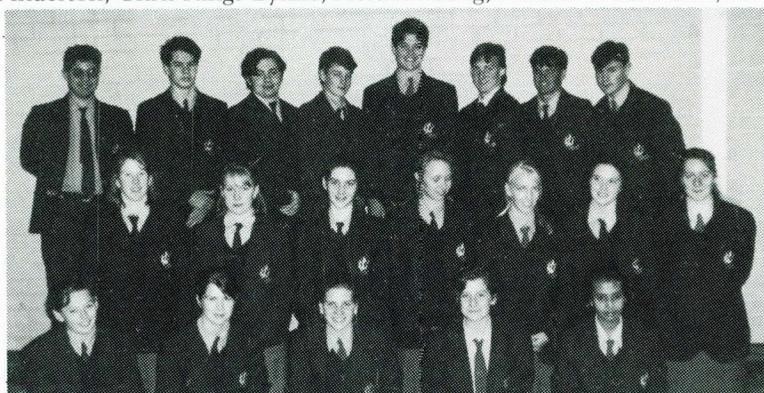
The 1992 SRC presented the school with a banner

MID-YEAR AWARDS - YEAR 10



ACADEMIC AWARDS:

Back row, from left: Eugene Leong, Christine Hayward, Denning Chong, Ryan Hartfield, Rob Morgan, Lian Ti
Front row: John Anderton, Chris Kings-Lynne, Helene Foong, Nicole De La Motte, Dana Hince, Marie Wong



CONSISTENCY AWARDS:

Back row, from left: Robert Zampogna, Paul Di Benedetto, Chris Kieran, Daniel Barnao, Steven Jeffrey, Wayne Ratajczak, David Robotham, Stephen Buchanan
Middle row: Jenni-Maree Bateman, Dennyel Smith, Rachel Clark, Anoushka Hirst, Nicole Ferguson, Amanda Rattigan, Rebekah Sturniolo
Front row: Jane Morgan, Meredith Regan, Cara Davids, Katherine Jones, Lorraine Chia



RELIGIOUS EDUCATION AWARDS

Back row, from left: Stephen Buchanan, Steven Johnson, Daniel Barnao, Daniella Staltare, Sarah Skerratt, Natasha Wright, Daniel Mende, Travis Coleman, Ryan Hartfield, Jenni-Maree Bateman
Middle row: Amanda Rattigan, Dennyel Smith, Phillippa Chapple, Beth Meggitt, Sarah Perrozzi, Nicole De La Motte, Rebekah Sturniolo, Robert Van Erp, David Robotham
Front row: Michelle Figon, David Prestipino, Tania Nicolo, Raya Calladine, Adriana Tsovleas, Sally-Ellen O'Dea, Chris Kings-Lynne
Absent: Simone Farrell

MID-YEAR AWARDS - YEAR 11



ACADEMIC AWARDS:

Back row, from left: Fiona Bennetts, Simon Lance, Russell Clarke, Neil Plackett, Peter Parlongo, Nick Arnold, Joanna Ogonowski

Front row: Muna Salama, Inge Santosa, Belinda Fitzpatrick, Emma Roberts, Cindy Blick, Jenni Kanstler, Sara Drake, Kate Dorizzi



CONSISTENCY AWARDS:

Back row, from left: Vincent Tsang, Andrew Dominic, Jeremy Robotham, Ben Potter, Sammy Guiffre, Matt Dunstan, Scott Patterson

Front row: Britt Simpson, Punnee Cheawsuktrakul, Elizabeth Clark, Caterina Vallelonga, Joanna Costantino, Pippa Williams

Absent: Craig Davies



RELIGIOUS EDUCATION AWARDS:

Back row, from left: Carl Capolingua, Neil Plackett, Claire Bowen, Myles Mackenzie

Front row: Anthony Herbert, Chantal Rosser, Natasha Figliomeni, Caterina Vallelonga, Asanka De Alwis

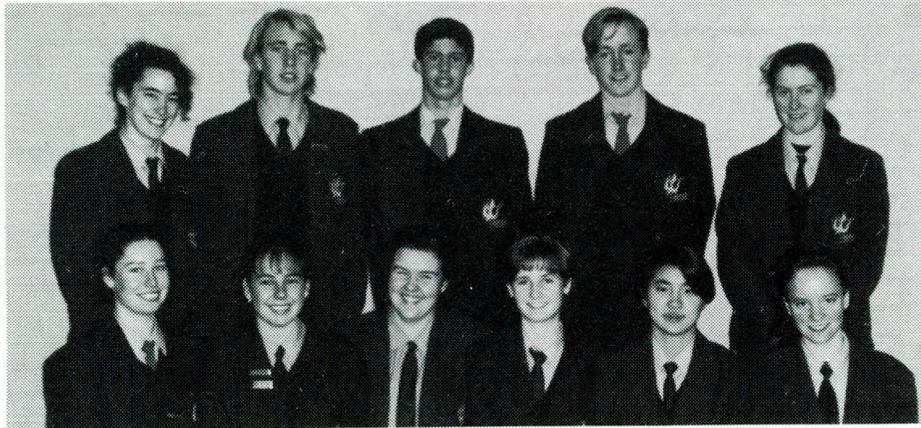
MID-YEAR AWARDS - YEAR 12



ACADEMIC AWARDS:

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Front row: Suresh Singam, Elaine Chong, Anita Marchesani, Nicole Farrell, Meredith Daniel, Mark Cruickshank



CONSISTENCY AWARDS:

Back row, from left: Clare Drake, Brendan Kavanagh, Louis De Tata, Tom Morgan, Fleur Williams

Front row: Amanda Coon, Melissa Bowen, Emma Bartel, Nikki Overman, Adriana Lee, Jenny Ryan



RELIGIOUS EDUCATION AWARDS:

Back row, from left: Tom Morgan, Tim Harris, Craig Swan, Natalie Kon-Yu, Jeremy Strack

Front row: Leanne Martino, Nadia Musca, Nicole Farrell, Sally Campbell

SPEECH NIGHT AWARDS

YEAR 10 AWARDS

ACADEMIC AWARDS

PUBLIC SPEAKING - Angela Jones
THEATRE ARTS - Kerrie Howman
FRENCH - Nicole de la Motte
ART - Amanda Rattigan
PHOTOGRAPHY - Jennifer Tomczak
PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT STUDIES - Marie Wong
COMPUTER STUDIES - Christopher Kings-Lynne
BUSINESS & LEGAL STUDIES - David Durack
MATHEMATICS & SCIENCE EXTENSION - Hoi Ying Fung
OUTDOOR EDUCATION & FOOD & NUTRITION - Daniel Hribar
ENGLISH & DEBATING - Dana Hince
MATHEMATICS & TECHNICAL DRAWING - Meredith Regan
SOCIAL SCIENCE & TYPING - Denning Chong
ENGLISH & PHYSIOLOGY & HEALTH EDUCATION - Christine Hayward
SCIENCE & ITALIAN - Paul Di Benedetto
SCIENCE, MATHEMATICS & SOCIAL SCIENCE - Eugene Leong

SPORTS AWARDS

AGE CHAMPION SWIMMERS - Chantel Condelli & Travis Coleman
AGE CHAMPION ATHLETES - Cara Davids & Ryan Hartfield
**BR DOMNUS PERPETUAL TROPHY FOR THE COLLEGE'S OUTSTANDING
NETBALL PLAYER - Janelle Yujnovich**
**ALEC BROWN TROPHY FOR THE MOST OUTSTANDING ACC ATHLETICS
PERFORMANCE - Simon Brice**

COMMUNITY AWARDS

CONTRIBUTION TO THEATRE RESTAURANT - Sarah Skerratt
CONTRIBUTION TO MUSIC, THEATRE ARTS & GUILD - Rebekah Sturniolo
PREPARATION OF THE SCHOOL MAGAZINE - Brian Preston

YEAR 11 AWARDS

ACADEMIC AWARDS

ENGLISH LITERATURE - Jenni Kanstler
SENIOR ENGLISH - Jay Piner
SENIOR ENGLISH - Dixie Farinosi
THEATRE ARTS - Claire Short
FOUNDATIONS OF MATHEMATICS - Chen Chie Lie
MATHEMATICS IN PRACTICE - Shane Chester
PHYSICAL EDUCATION STUDIES - Scott Patterson
GEOGRAPHY - Simon Lance
ART - Kate Campbell
APPLIED ART - Narell Gaspar
TECHNICAL DRAWING - Anthony Herbert
HOME ECONOMICS - Alison Chu
EARLY CHILDHOOD STUDIES - Britt Simpson
WORK STUDIES - Justin Nuich
BUSINESS STUDIES & APPLIED COMPUTING - Andrew Dominic
ENGLISH & ITALIAN - Sara Drake
BIOLOGY & DEBATING - Emma Roberts
PHYSICS & COMPUTING - Nicholas Arnold
ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE; INTRODUCTORY CALCULUS; ACCOUNTING - Inge Santoso
HISTORY; FRENCH; HUMAN BIOLOGY - Joanna Ogonowski
ENGLISH LITERATURE; PUBLIC SPEAKING; ECONOMICS; GEOMETRY & TRIGONOMETRY;
CHEMISTRY - Fiona Bennetts

SPORTS AWARDS

AGE CHAMPION SWIMMERS - Michaela Hughes & Mark Pritchard
AGE CHAMPION ATHLETES - Naomi Farnan & Luke Fort
SARS RYAN TROPHY FOR THE FAIREST AND BEST IN THE 1ST XVIII FOOTBALL TEAM - Mark
Dimmock
BR TERENCE PERPETUAL TROPHY FOR THE COLLEGE'S OUTSTANDING FEMALE BASKETBALL
PLAYER - Cristy Robinson
R.J. BRYANT CUP FOR THE COLLEGE'S OUTSTANDING CRICKETER - Brett Von Bergheim
ALEX BROWN TROPHY FOR THE MOST OUTSTANDING ACC ATHLETICS PERFORMANCE - Byrony
Glass

COMMUNITY AWARDS

CONTRIBUTION TO YOUNG CHRISTIAN STUDENTS - Amanda Field
CONTRIBUTION TO YOUNG CHRISTIAN STUDENTS - Belinda Fitzpatrick
CONTRIBUTION TO YOUNG CHRISTIAN STUDENTS - Kathryn Hawke
CONTRIBUTION TO YOUNG CHRISTIAN STUDENTS - Marianne Peters
CONTRIBUTION TO YOUNG CHRISTIAN STUDENTS AND SINGING - Elizabeth Clark
CONTRIBUTION TO MUSIC - Tim Kelly
PREPARATION OF THE SCHOOL MAGAZINE - Caterina Vallelonga
PREPARATION OF THE SCHOOL MAGAZINE - Joshua Ihlein
CONTRIBUTION TO GUILD - Pippa Williams
CONTRIBUTION TO GUILD AND SPORT - Byrony Glass
CONTRIBUTION TO GUILD - Catherine Dorizzi
CONTRIBUTION TO GUILD AND SPORT - Mark Dimmock
CARE OF, AND CONSIDERATION FOR, MEMBERS OF THE SCHOOL COMMUNITY - Myles Mackenzie
CALTEX "BEST ALL ROUNDER" AWARD - CONDUCT, STUDY, SPORT AND INVOLVEMENT IN
SCHOOL LIFE - Neil Plackett

YEAR 12 AWARDS

ACADEMIC AWARDS

ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE - Jacob Dominic

SENIOR ENGLISH - Blair Harding

SENIOR DEBATING - Katherine Munday

FRENCH - Robyn Emmanuel

ITALIAN - Deborah Travaglia

W.A. INSTITUTE OF ENGINEERS' GOLD CERTIFICATE FOR EXCELLENCE IN

MATHEMATICS AND SCIENCE - Adriana Lee

DISCRETE MATHEMATICS - Matthew Kennedy

MODELLING WITH MATHEMATICS - Bindi O'Brien

BIOLOGY - Nicole Barnao

PHYSICAL EDUCATION STUDIES - Jeff Valli

GEOGRAPHY - Nicholas McLernon

ACCOUNTING - Nicole Farrell

COMPUTING - Tom Morgan

APPLIED COMPUTING - Robert Kern

ART - Kylie Ligertwood

APPLIED ART - Jeremy Strack

TECHNICAL DRAWING - Paul Edwards

HOME ECONOMICS - Meredith Daniel

EARLY CHILDHOOD STUDIES - Pia Dransfield

WORK STUDIES - Emma Bartel

ENGLISH; THEATRE ARTS - Maggie Blick

ENGLISH LITERATURE; HISTORY - Suresh Singam

POLITICS; HUMAN BIOLOGY - Nicole Overman

ECONOMICS; CALCULUS; JOINT RECIPIENT OF THE V.M. PERVAN TROPHY

FOR SENIOR MATHEMATICS - Shannon Matzelle

CHEMISTRY; PHYSICS; APPLICABLE MATHEMATICS; JOINT RECIPIENT OF

THE V.M. PERVAN TROPHY FOR SENIOR MATHEMATICS & THE W.A.

INSTITUTE OF ENGINEERS' GOLD CERTIFICATE FOR EXCELLENCE IN

MATHEMATICS & SCIENCE - Damien Wallman

SPORTS AWARDS

VIN DAVIDSON TROPHY FOR SENIOR SWIMMING, CAPTAIN OF ACC SWIMMING -
Catherine Trimboli

VIN DAVIDSON TROPHY FOR SENIOR SWIMMING, CAPTAIN OF ACC SWIMMING -
John Palermo

CAPTAIN OF ACC CROSS COUNTRY TEAM - Catherine Trimboli

CAPTAIN OF ACC CROSS COUNTRY TEAM - Paul Genovese

CAPTAIN OF ACC ATHLETICS TEAM - Nicole Farrell

ITA JONES TROPHY FOR SENIOR GIRLS ATHLETICS CHAMPION; CAPTAIN OF ACC
ATHLETICS TEAM - Leigh Fearnall

LEW JONES TROPHY FOR SENIOR BOYS' ATHLETICS CHAMPION; CAPTAIN OF ACC
ATHLETICS TEAM; McGOVERN TROPHY FOR BEST IN 1ST XI HOCKEY; DES & BRIAN
KELLY TROPHY FOR GENERAL PROFICIENCY AT SPORT - Jeff Valli

NEWMAN RED STAR PERPETUAL TROPHY FOR BEST FEMALE VOLLEYBALL PLAYER;
SPRILYAN/REDDING TROPHY FOR GENERAL PROFICIENCY AT SPORT - Cindy Farinosi

NEWMAN RED STAR PERPETUAL TROPHY FOR BEST MALE VOLLEYBALL
PLAYER - Damien Wallman

WESTERN SUBURBS PERPETUAL TROPHY FOR FAIREST & BEST 1ST XV RUGBY - Paul
Edwards

CHRIS CARROLL PERPETUAL TROPHY FOR FAIREST & BEST BASKETBALL PLAYER -
Philip Doherty

COMMUNITY AWARDS

LOYAL SUPPORT TO YOUNG CHRISTIAN STUDENTS - William Giles

PREPARATION OF THE SCHOOL MAGAZINE - Paul Genovese

CONTRIBUTION TO THEATRE ARTS & MUSIC - Meredith Daniel

CONTRIBUTION TO SCHOOL SPORT & SCHOOL LIFE - Catherine Trimboli

SERVICE TO GUILD - Craig Swan

MAJOR AWARDS

PARENTS' & FRIENDS' PERPETUAL TROPHY FOR OUTSTANDING CONTRIBUTION TO
THE SCHOOL COMMUNITY - Catherine Trimboli

CARDINAL NEWMAN AWARD FOR OUTSTANDING CONTRIBUTION TO THE
CHRISTIAN LIFE & CULTURE OF THE COLLEGE - Sally Campbell

A.B. CRONIN SHIELD FOR CONDUCT, STUDY & SPORT - Catherine Trimboli

A.B. CRONIN SHIELD FOR CONDUCT, STUDY & SPORT - Matthew Temby

J.J. CLUNE PRIZE FOR LEADERSHIP, CHARACTER & GENERAL PROFICIENCY - Melissa
Bowen

J.J. CLUNE PRIZE FOR LEADERSHIP, CHARACTER & GENERAL PROFICIENCY - Nicholas
McLernon

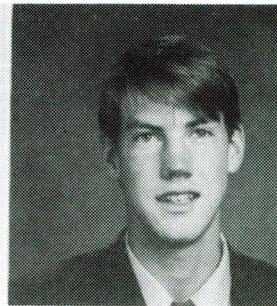
MONSIGNOR KENNEDY CUP FOR DUX OF THE COLLEGE - Christopher Duffy

FLYING HIGH!!!

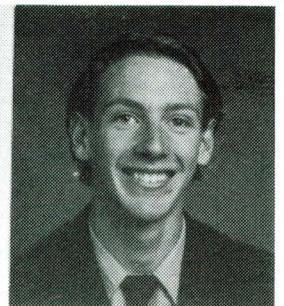
These students
have made some
notable achievement
out of school
in 1993



Sonia Anderton
1st, U/18 Port to Court Relay



Matthew Angus
All Stars Football Team



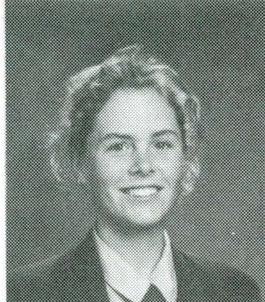
Daniel Ashbolt
1st, U/18 Port to Court Relay



Fiona Bennetts
City of Stirling Scholarship



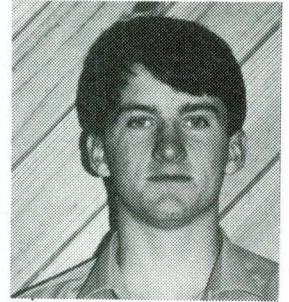
Jennifer Berrigan
City of Perth Representative Netball Team
State U/16 Catholic Netball Team
Aust. U/16 Catholic Schools Netball Team



Andrea Blythe
WA Schools' Softball Team



Kieran Brain
Combined School U/16 Rugby Union Side



Tiernan Byrnes
WA U/16 Rugby Team



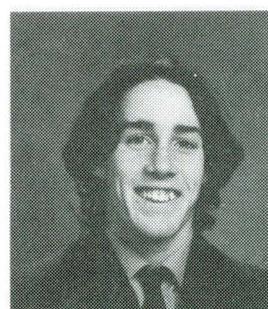
Josette Carey
ACC Hockey rep.
State U/18 Hockey Team



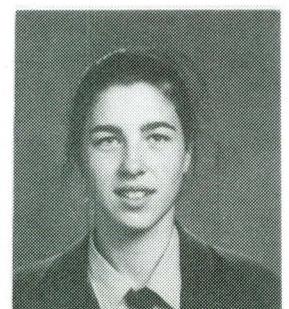
Nadia Cassidy
1st place, 6th Grade Piano Solo,
Wanneroo Eisteddfod
WA Science Summer School, Murdoch Univ.



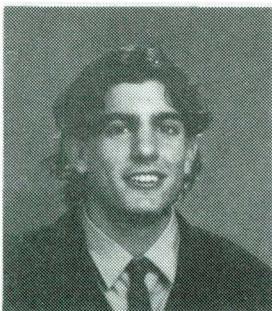
Joanne Cotterell
Scholarship to travel on STS Leeuwin



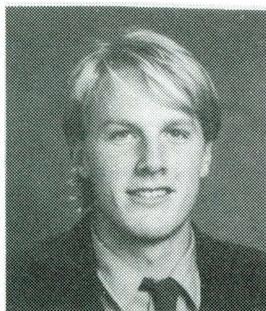
Russell Cramp
Combined Schools U/16 Rugby Union Side



Temeka Curley
ACC Hockey Rep.



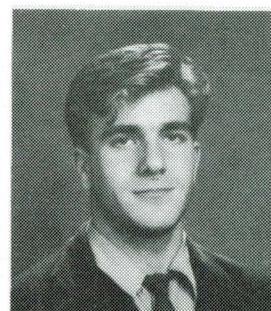
Darren Demasi
Shell Athletics Development Squad



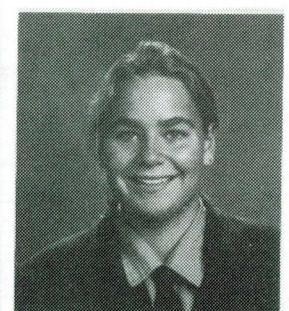
Mark Dimmock
ACC Hon. Rep. Swim Team
Gold Medal, State Surf Lifesaving Champ.
Nat. Surf Lifesaving Club Champs.
All Stars Football Team, Teal Cup team



Philip Doherty
Coca Cola High Schools Classic
All League Team
Vice Capt. U/18 State Basketball team
AIS, Canberra, 1994



Paul Edwards
State schoolboys U/19 Rugby Team



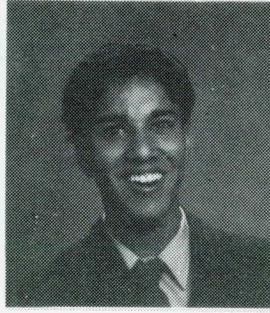
Cindy Farinosi
State U/18 Volleyball Team
State U/18 Surfing Team



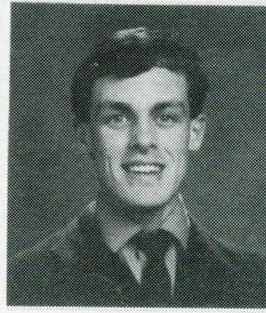
Simone Farrell
WA Rep. Girl Guide Assoc. Camp



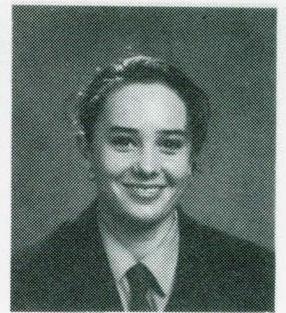
Leigh Fearnall
1st Team U/19 Active Women's Triathlon



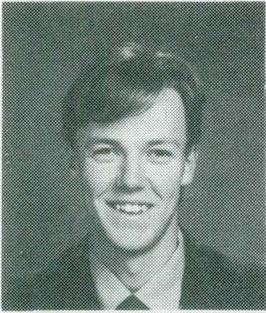
Mark Fisher
All Stars Baseball Team



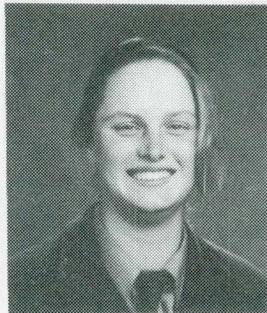
Paul Genovese
1st place, HBF Teams Triathlon
Rotary Exchange to Finland, 1994
1st, U/18 Port to Court relay



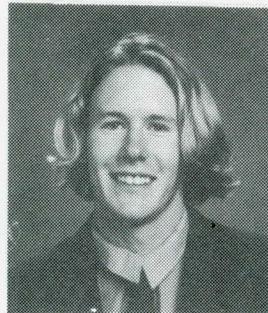
Taryn Gianatti
WA State Team in Gymnastics



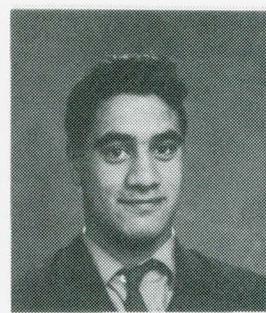
Brett Hazelden
State Schoolboys u19 Rugby Team



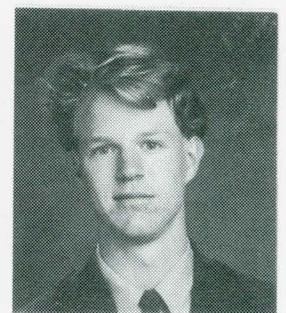
Nellandra Henry
State Young Riders Horse Trials squad



Kris Hodgson
1st place in HBF teams triathlons



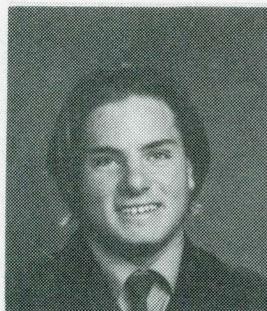
Vivian Hunt
Selected to participate in National Surf
Lifesaving Titles
Combined school U/16 Rugby Union side



Alex Hymn
1st U/16 State 100m Beach Sprint



Raymond Kilgariff
Combined School U/16 Rugby union side



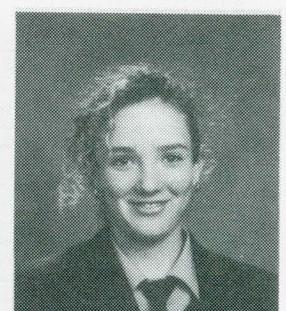
Dene Louson
ACC Hockey Reps
1st place HBF teams Triathlon



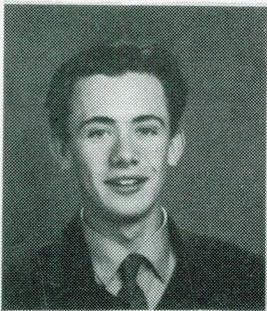
Simon Madaschi
U/14 State Soccer team in Singapore
Brisbane and National talent 1st Div. Champs



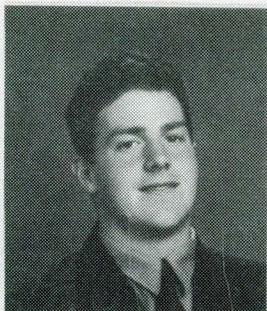
Alison Manolikos
1st Team U19 Active Women's Triathlon
State triathlon team
1st team Rockingham triathlon



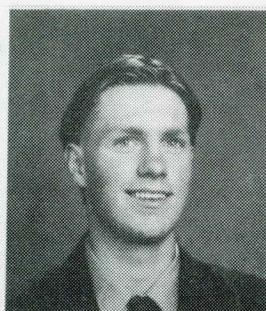
Kathryn McLernon
State development squad for Equestrian events



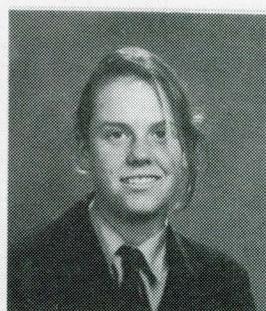
Greg Morgan
ACC Hockey Rep.



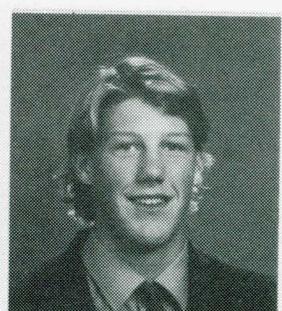
Sean Mullins
All Stars Baseball Team



Andrew Ollerton
U/16 Combined Rugby Union Schools Team



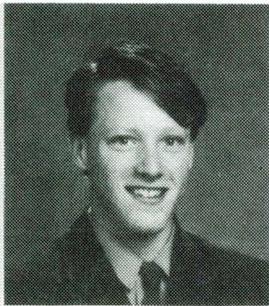
Melanie Paulinovich
ACC Honorary Rep swim team



Glen Pirrit
U/16 State Baseball Team



Marguerite Potter
2nd in Schoolgirl Scull Rowing Comp.
Comp. in National Finals



Mark Pritchard
ACC Honorary Rep. Swim Team
Gold Medal 200m at State short course swim
U15 National Swimming Titles



Cristy Robinson
Coca Cola High School classic all league
team - basketball



Marlene Rathjen
Exchange student WAATI Perth Intercultura
Exchange Programme



Rebecca Sheedy-Ryan
1st, U/16 Girls Jounalup 10km
1st, U/18 Port to Court Relay



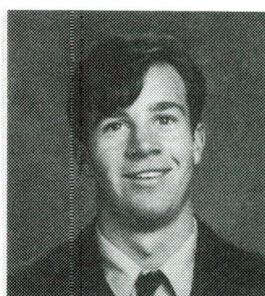
Lara Spanbrook
Vice Capt. State U/16 Catholic Netball team
Aust U/16 Catholic Schools Netball Team



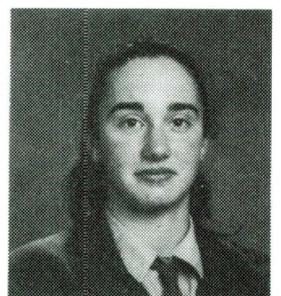
Greg Stinson
Aust. Junior Underwater Hockey Team



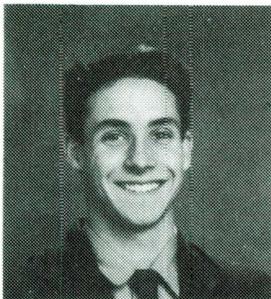
Sarah Taylor
Coca Cola High Schools Classic All League



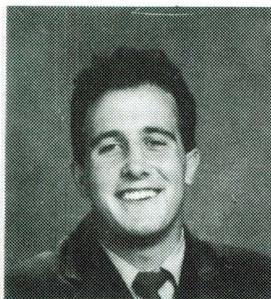
Matt Temby
Rotary Exchange to Sweden



Catherine Trimboli
1st, U/19 Active Women's Triathlon
State Triathlon Team
1st, Rockingham Triathlon Team
WA Junior Triathlon Development Squad



Jeff Valli
ACC Hockey Rep.



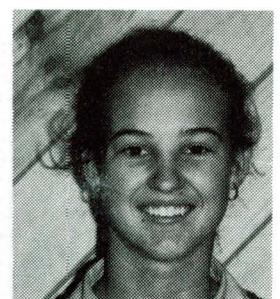
Dameon Wilkins
State School Boys U/19 Rugby Team



Tabatha Wynne
Selected to appear in "Evita" at His Majesty's in
March 1994



Nikki Wills
Wanneroo Eisteddfod - 2 Firsts, 2 Seconds &
Hon. mention for singing



Janelle Yujnovich
City of Perth representative Netball Team
State U/16 Catholic Netball Team
Aust. U/16 Catholic Schools Netball Team

STOP PRESS:

Byrony Glass - 3 Golds in U/17 Hammer Throw, State record Discus & Shot Putt
Matthew Kennedy - Gold in U/19 High Jump, All Schools Athletics Championships

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS CALENDAR, 1993

During the year, the International Students enjoyed a calendar of events aimed at getting to know more about the Australian people and their culture and more about the other International Students.

In February there was an official orientation for International Students by the Student Representative Council of Newman College. A barbecue was held and there was also a variety of fun games initiated by the SRC. Together with some of the staff members, two special guests were part of the crowd. They were Father Xavier from Holy Rosary Religious Education Centre and Mr Stephen Cheng from the WA Multicultural Centre. On the whole, this initiation marked the beginning of a successful year.

In June we took a trip to York to visit Balladong Farm and the historic town. The students enjoyed lots of fun meeting the different farm animals. We also gained knowledge of some Australian vocabulary which Mrs Bekkers had taught to us. This included words like 'paddock', 'field', 'chaff' and the controversial usage of the word 'blue'. Led by Mrs Bekkers' 'spot the thing beginning with...' game on the bus and Brother Des' skilful bus driving, the day was a memorable one.

In September the international students went on a River Cruise from Perth city along the Swan River to Fremantle. The three hours' boat ride was led by a very enthusiastic and interesting captain who never paused in talking except for five minutes when the boat had mechanical problems. Probably the person who enjoyed this the most was Mrs Bekkers as she kept praising the commentary provided by the captain.

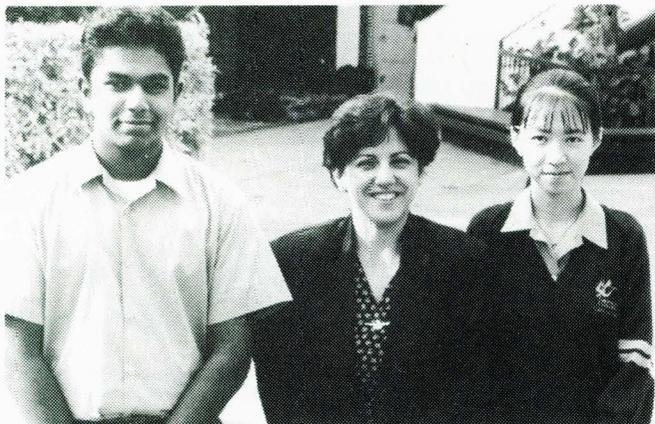
The last event on the calendar will be a picnic in King's Park to be held after the dreaded exams. We thank Mrs Bekkers for providing us with such an enjoyable year.

Having elected two student representatives for the first time this year, namely Jane Wong and Jacob Dominic, a more effective way of orienteering an international student has been achieved.

Jane Wong & Jacob Dominic



Back row, from left: Amy Ling, Nicholas Tan, Terence Loh, Hendra Pranata, Punnee Cheawsuktrakul
Third row: Andy Cheng, Vincent Tsang, Jacob Dominic, Yoshi Fujiwara, Anthony Mendez, Axl Santhadphanit
2nd row: Ali Halim, Anthony Lie, Kenny Poi, Andrew Dominic, Barbara Vincent, Valentino Da Conceicao Carvalhosa, Jordan Wang
Front row: Candy Sun, Elizabeth Wong, Catharina Lie, Mrs Bekkers, Inge Santosa, April Chan, Angel Li



Mrs Bekkers with International Students' Representatives, Jacob Dominic & Jane Wong

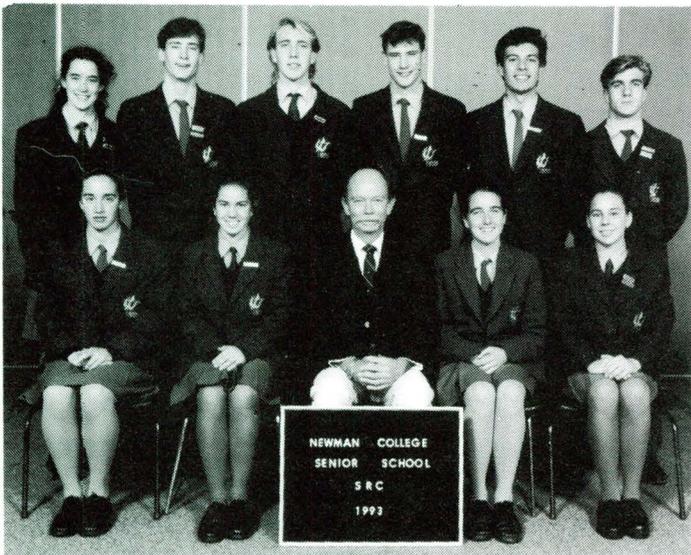


At the SRC Barbecue



Judy - at Balladong Farm

STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL



Back row, L-R: Clare Drake, Nicholas McLernon, Brendan Kavanagh, Jeremy McLernon, Daniel Skerratt, Paul Edwards

Front row: Catherine Trimboli, Sonia Anderton, Mr Phelan, Tanya Freedman, Melissa Bowen



Where policy decisions are made - an SRC meeting



SRC camp - group building games

In October last year we nervously awaited the announcement of the SRC for 1993. Standing up in front of everyone we were unaware of the huge task that lay ahead.

We attended a barbecue with last year's SRC who warned us that "you can't please everyone". This soon proved to be true as we set about designing the leavers' rugby tops for year 12 students. Despite varying opinions, they were ready for us to wear by the beginning of this year.

In February we travelled to "Star of the Sea" in Miami where we got to know each other better over trust games and also a few games of basketball. On camp everyone's special talents shone through, and as Melissa and Nick took the lead, it seemed only natural that they should become head girl and head boy. It was a weekend that none of us will forget - especially when Mr Phelan's chair leg went through the floor!

On camp we decided that our main aim was to promote school unity. We set about doing this by organising the cheersquad for the ACC Swimming Carnival. The enthusiasm was wonderful and the cheers were appreciated by the swimmers who were inspired to swim that little bit faster and win the carnival for us.

The barbecue with the International students was enjoyed by all who attended, and was a little more successful than our fundraising attempts throughout the year (despite Cath's extensive contacts!). Tanya and Kav showed their flair by organising the SRC tennis and surfing competitions.

We all got to show off our modelling talent (some got to show off more than that, hey Son!:) in the SRC fashion parade. This was in anticipation of the up and coming Ball. After many lunchtime meetings we came up with the idea of a Roman theme. Thanks must go to all staff and students who patiently helped us with last minute preparations. The night was a success (despite the fact that the 'afterball' ended prematurely).

The teachers seemed confident of their sporting ability after defeating us in a lunchtime softball game (in our minds it remains an uncanny coincidence that the game was scheduled when Paul, our star player, was injured). Despite Clare's attempted assistance to the teachers, we were still victorious in the basketball game and, thanks to our star shooters Daniel and Jeremy, we were outright winners in the netball.

Under the new leadership of Br Stephen we became involved in all aspects of school life. Several of us represented student opinion by serving on committees, the results of which have been greatly appreciated.

Thanks to Mr Phelan for your tolerance and support. How would we have survived without your continual lighthearted comments and words of encouragement? To our year 12 friends, it has been an honour to represent such a wonderful group of people. Thank you and best wishes.

To the SRC of 1994, we wish you every success and hope you learn as much from the experience as we did.

Clare Drake



A bevy of beauties! - the SRC fashion parade

VALEDICTORY ADDRESS, 1993

Twelve years ago we embarked on a journey into the unknown. Many of us cried and some of us didn't think we would make it through the first day. This evening, twelve years later, we can look back over our days at school and while many will cry, we will have all made it. Tonight, we would like to share with you our memories of 1993, our final year at Newman College.

For the first time in eight years, we experienced a change in Principal. Br Stephen Bugg became Principal in Term Two, following Br Terry, and Mr Aldous who had been Acting Principal in Term One. Br Stephen came as an experienced Principal from Sacred Heart College in Adelaide.

Br Stephen's commitment, enthusiasm and energy will be invaluable assets to our College as we move into a new era. The amalgamation of Newman Siena and Newman Senior seeks to bring the two schools together by 1995, consolidating the already strong links between the four Newman Campuses. Along with amalgamation, other new experiences are on the way for Newman. TAFE pathways became an important part of school life in 1993, the extension of our computerised education facilities, students with special needs program and widening of our curriculum are longer term projects for Newman. Along with our international students' contingent, these will help prepare us for a bigger world than our own school and suburb.

Our success this year included major events like Artcenta, ACC Sport and other sporting achievements. The accomplishments of our students in the wider community display how Newman is becoming an important establishment for young people in our area.

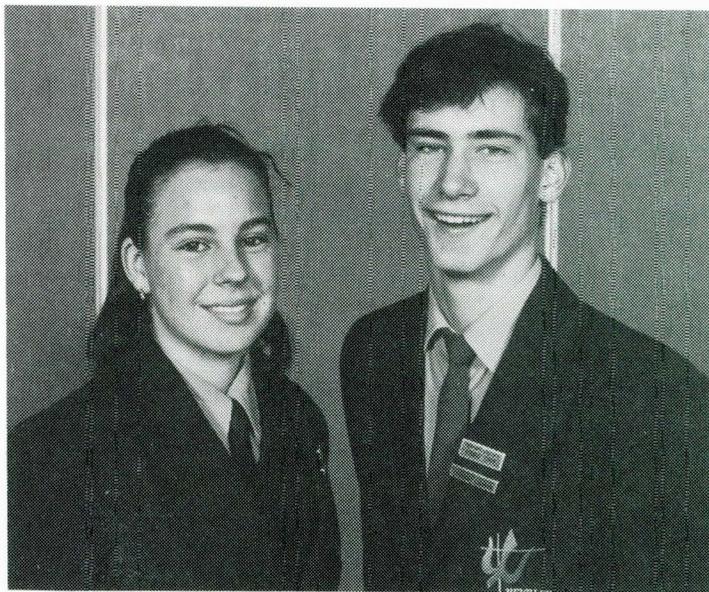
In 1993, as before, Artcenta drew the whole Newman Community together. Parents, students, former-students and friends of Newman all helped to make this year's event the most successful yet. Press coverage, enthusiastic involvement, our special guest, Louis Kahan, and the general appreciation for the work all contributed to the event.

This year, more than forty staff and over a hundred students worked on the Theatre Restaurant, with the support of the school community. The 'Canterbury Riders' production displayed teamwork between students and staff and was marked by a happy and cooperative spirit, along with many laughs and fulfilled appetites.

The Newman Festival showed us, once again, the importance of our interaction with other schools and the integral mixture of artistic, sporting and academic elements that is school. Teachers, parents and students travelled to Bunbury, won eight out of twelve events and came second in the remaining four. In the evening we were entertained by five theatre productions.

Numerous sporting successes were a reflection on the increase in school spirit in 1993 and the willingness to work towards our goals. The ACC Swimming and Athletics teams finished first and second respectively, their performances being matched by the cheer squads in the stands. The devotion of the team was displayed by the way the swimmers were quickly back in the pool, training for next year and Sydney 2000, led by an ecstatic Miss Pearce.

To add to this, our Tennis and Rugby teams won championships in their own competitions. Sporting teams allow students to display their skills as well as leadership and spirit. This opportunity was not lost by the likes of Matthew Angus and Michael 'you don't know who you're dealing with' Falk.



Head Girl, Melissa Bowen and Head Boy, Nicholas McLernon

This winning spirit was shared by our traditionally strong Hockey, Basketball, Netball and Badminton teams. Thanks go to all coaches and supporters. Newman also won the State's top football competition this year, the Quit Cup, for the second year running. Cries of 'Awesome' echoed around the Gymnasium for weeks (and around Mark Worthington's bare head for an eternity).

Just as we recognise the achievements of athletes, we also acknowledge the achievements of others in the school. To all award winners tonight, announced or yet to come, congratulations. Whether you believe it or not, we look up to and respect you, and, yes, are sometimes even jealous of your prodigious feats.

Once again, the year's social calendar was highlighted by the Newman Ball. It was preceded by the traditional SRC fashion parade where Newman got to see the other side of their 'supermodel' SRC. Evidently, elegant gowns and stylish suits were not the only features, as Kavanagh needed his sunglasses to stop the glare from camera flashes. In July, the Embassy Ballroom was transformed as the guests were taken back 2000 years to Ancient Rome. The chilly weather was overcome by guests who spent their night grooving and waltzing on the dance floor. Belle and Beau of the Ball were taken out by Rebecca Orrell and Craig Swan. Couple of the Ball was Matt Senz and Brodie Corlett. Everyone enjoyed the night which did, in the end, turn out to be 'Bigger than Ben Hur'.

This event was organised by the SRC, a group of student leaders who make the important link between staff, students and school events. The group represents students on various committees, organises social events, sporting events, and helps get students' opinions to staff. From their efforts came the new Leavers' Shirt, the continuation of the annual SRC Tennis and Surfing competitions and deafening cheer squads. Their hours of hard work during lunchtimes and after school should be recognised by all students. Nicholas and I would like to thank each of you for the support and friendship you have given us over the past year. Working with such a close-knit group has made our task more enjoyable.

One of the highlights of the year was Year Twelve retreats. The week away with our friends and teachers in peaceful surroundings helped us reflect both spiritually and objectively on our lives so far. Some special friendships were developed and new ones formed. We will carry these, along with unique memories, moments and music into our futures.

Of course the main reason we came to school is to learn. This would be impossible without our wonderful teaching staff. Their knowledge and teaching skills, along with support and friendship have helped make the academic aspect of school easier. We appreciate your efforts and hope to reflect your hard work in our academic achievements, both recently and in the future.

Joining our staff this year were: Mrs Carrick, Mrs Foster, Mrs Michelmore, Miss Hanel, Mrs Ennis, Mr 'Outdoor' Brackenreg, and 'Mr Bean', undercover as economics teacher, Mr Evans. Miss Young returned from Scotland, where the cold weather obviously did not slow her down.

As our year group completes their time at Newman, so too do some of our most loyal and loved staff. Mrs Lillian Hadley, Mr John Aldous and Mr Chris Hackett leave Newman in 1993 to pursue new paths, while Mrs Carrick is taking a year's maternity leave. Mrs Hadley leaves Newman this year to take up her appointment as Full Time Moderator of the Uniting Church. Mrs Hadley has been with Newman Senior for ten years and has become deeply involved in all aspects of school life, especially her beloved Curtin Guild. We will miss her deeply. Mr Hackett has been dedicated to Religious Education at Newman. He began at Newman in 1980, and returned from a two year break in 1989 as Head of Religious Education. Mr Hackett's work has given us YCS, Year 10 Seminars, Year 12 Retreats as well as bringing variety to the RE programs across the years. Thank you, Mr Hackett, for your contribution to our academic and spiritual development. We wish you all the best for your work at the Catholic Education Office next year. Mr Aldous is to become Principal at Seton College in Samson in 1994. Mr Aldous' contribution to the Newman Community began many years ago as a student at Marist College. In his final year he was Deputy Head Boy and recipient of the A.B. Cronin Shield. His hard work as a Maths and RE teacher saw him appointed Deputy Principal in 1985. His new appointment is a timely recognition of the skill and commitment he has brought

to Catholic education and to his work at Newman. I am sure Jack will be missed by everyone at the College, but at the same time we wish him well for the future.

Working alongside Mr Aldous has been Mrs Thomson. We know we could not get anywhere without Mrs Thomson to help us fill in item 512b on our TISC and TAFE forms, or Mr Aldous to get us that last minute change from Physics to Applied Art. Thank you for your extra help, especially in our final year.

For the third year in a row, Mr Phelan has been our compassionate tribal leader. The door to his cluttered office is always open, and if you are lucky you might even find a chair. We would like to thank you, Mr Phelan. Your inspirational speeches, chats while we should be in class, support and guidance have helped us develop into efficient students and young adults. Of course, at times Mr Phelan has had the gift of boiling this down to three words, "Hang in there".

(Nick)

To Melissa, my partner and friend, it has been a pleasure to work with such a caring and intelligent person, thank you. To the whole Newman community, it has been difficult but rewarding to represent and serve you. I thank you for such an opportunity.

To those who don't know yet, yes I am the Head Boy.

(Melissa)

Thank you, Newman, for the opportunity to represent, as Head Girl, such a wonderful community. It has been a pleasure made even more rewarding thanks to my friend, Nicholas. Thank you, Nick, for your support and friendship and even for your witty remarks. There is no-one I would rather have stood beside.

To our fellow graduates, it has been a pleasure to be a student among you, to have known and loved you. We step into the future with our memories and the knowledge that just one chapter of our lives is finally complete. As we move out into the world following our individual paths we would like to leave you with these words of advice: "Twenty years from now we will be more disappointed by the things we didn't do than by the ones we did do. So throw off your bowlines. Sail away from the safe harbour. Catch the trade winds. Explore. Dream. Discover."

Melissa & Nick



Guild Study



Swimming Carnival



Sausage Sizzle



Athletics Carnival

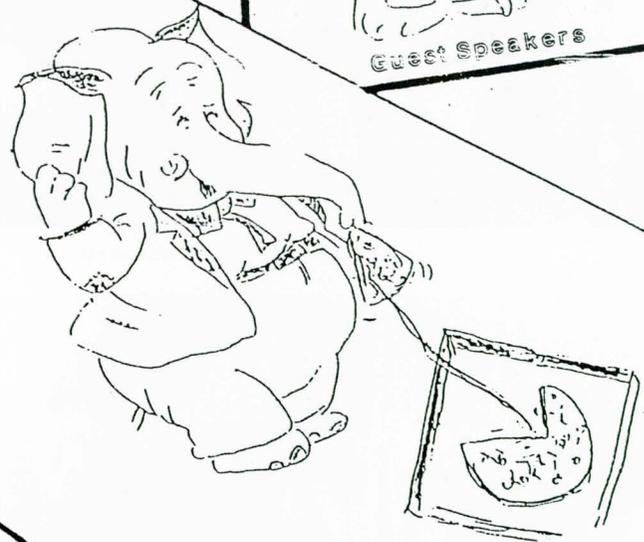
THE GUILDS



Guest Speakers



Charity Work



Pizzas

By Elaine Chong

BATES GUILD



Back row, from left: Edwina Psaila-Savona, Luke Byrne, Chris Hayes, Scott Patterson

Front row: Josette Carey, Mrs Stafford (Coordinator), Natasha Harvey



Proudly holding the Guild Athletics Trophy

To get the year under way, Bates welcomed the Year 10s to the Senior School by taking them out for a day on the Swan River, surfcatting. As the Year 10s got to know the 11s and 12s a little better, many of the girls became acquainted with the river's inhabitants - the jellyfish!

The next guild outing was put to the vote and it was decided that mini-golf was to test our skills. Holes in one were to be rewarded with Minties and the group that won was also to receive a prize. There was much suspicion from the teachers about giving out prizes but all managed to complete the course.

Indoor soccer was the next event to display some talent. Organised by the guild reps, everything went to plan and it was yet another success for Bates Guild.

Many weren't looking forward to the blind and partially deaf speaker but were surprised to learn a lot about the life of a blind person. We were surprised to hear that the blind lady attended movies, but with today's sound effects, why not?

Bingo was also tried during the year and it was accompanied by lunch time pan pizza plus fruit boxes. Our final Guild activity was Rollerskating at Balcatta Rollerdrome. This tested the talents of our group as many of us discovered that the hardest thing about moving around on wheels was the floor or the walls!

Besides Guild activities, throughout the year Bates supported two charities. During winter, food and blankets were collected to present to the local branch of St Vincent de Paul. Also, at Christmas, a collection of gifts was donated to the Ethnic Women's shelter. The Guild would like to thank all members of the school community who kindly donated goods to these appeals.

In 1993 Bates upheld our proud tradition on the sporting scene. In Guild Swimming we managed 3rd and in Guild Athletics we proved successful for the second consecutive year. It is due to a terrific sense of commitment and spirit that the Guild has performed so well in these events over a number of years. The standard is now set for next year's 11s and 12s and the incoming 10s to continue the strong performances established over the years in sporting pursuits.

Finally, we bid farewell to our departing Year 12s. We wish them well in their future endeavours. We look forward to a successful 1994.

Scott Patterson & Mrs Stafford

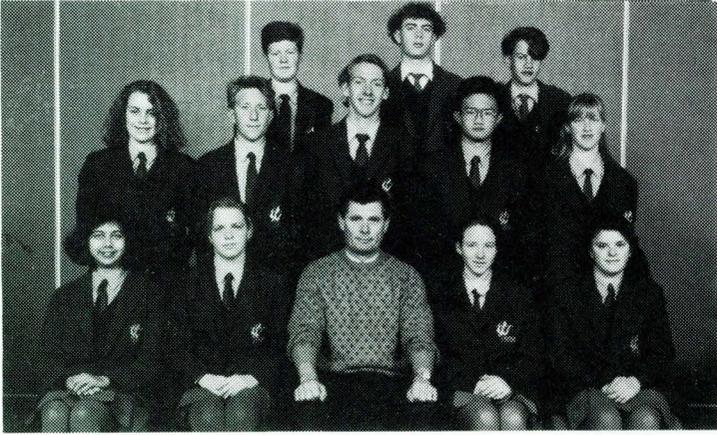


"Follow-my-leader" on Guild Activities Day



Surfcatting

CONTACT GROUPS



Row 3, L-R Chris Collins, Luke Fort, Matthew Partridge
Row 2: Lisa Johns, Luke Byrne, Daniel Ashbolt, Anthony Lie, Natasha Harvey
Row 1: Alpa Majeethia, Alysha Smith, Chantal Rosser, Vasso Kalamaras
Teacher: Mr D. Cormican

Row 3, L-R: Josette Carey, Amanda Coon, Brodie Corlett, Leanne Martino, Jason Sparling
Row 2: Danny Freeman, Robert Zampogna, Michael Bourn, Justin McConnell, Jenni-Maree Bateman
Row 1: Catharina Lie, Amma Roberts, Inge Santosa, Lorraine Chia
Teacher: Mrs M. Fleming



Row 4: L-R: Philippa Chapple, David Durack
Row 3: Asanka De Alwis, Nicholas Arnold, Corinna Heyden, Ben Tebbutt
Row 2: David Carter, Jeff Andersen, David Peter, Katie Byrne, Scott Mullins
Row 1: Rosalia Trimboli, Jennifer Ryan, Alicia Ashbolt, Joanne Greenwood
Teacher: Mrs M. Staunton



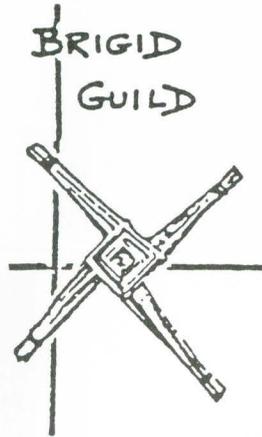
Row 4, L-R: Melanie Coon, Bindi O'Brien, Daniel Halden
Row 3: Larissa Smith, Scott Patterson, Reuben Peter, Emily Fairweather
Row 2: Bradley Purcell, Chris Hayes, Tyron Blackwell, Mark Firth, Christopher Casey
Row 1: Lisa Bateman, Monique Nesa, Cate Dorizzi, Edwina Psaila-Savona
Teacher: Mrs K. Stafford



BRIGID GUILD



Back row, L-R: Rebecca Gauci, James De Leo, Caterina Vallelonga, Mr Fry (Guild Coordinator)
Front row: Sara Kane, Cynan Cumming, Brett Hinkley



Brigid Guild in 1993 started off energetically and cooperatively with the annual Guild activities trip, this year to Rockingham foreshore. It was an enjoyable and entertaining day with fun and games for both students and teachers. This also gave the Year 11s and 12s the opportunity to know the Year 10s and also to welcome Mrs Foster to Brigid Guild.

We had many other activities which we participated in during the year. These included the opportunity to hear a blind speaker, Linda Fistonich. She was very interesting and brave to come forward and speak to such a large group of students. Mini-golf, tin rattling, chicken and chips and fish and chips were also enjoyed by all.

Our achievements in Guild Swimming and Athletics showed that we can still have fun even though we don't make it to the top. We all know that Guild spirit and giving it our best shot is the main thing.

This year has been a great year for Brigid Guild and we hope that the next will be as good and as exciting. We wish all the Year 12s the best of luck in their future and never to forget their fellow Brigidites. Thanks must go to the Guild teachers for all their hard work and for making 1993 such a memorable year.

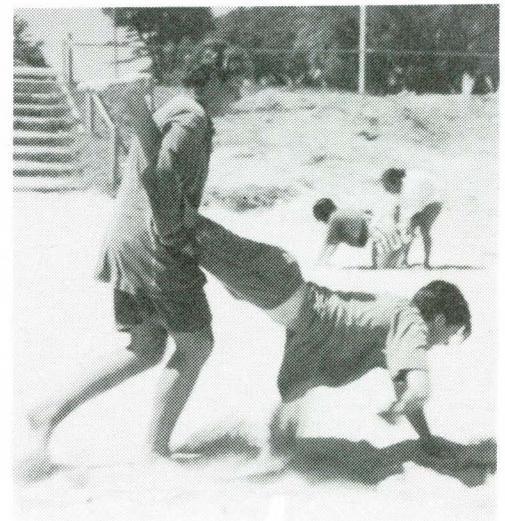
Caterina Vallelonga



Guild Activities day - Human tunnel ball

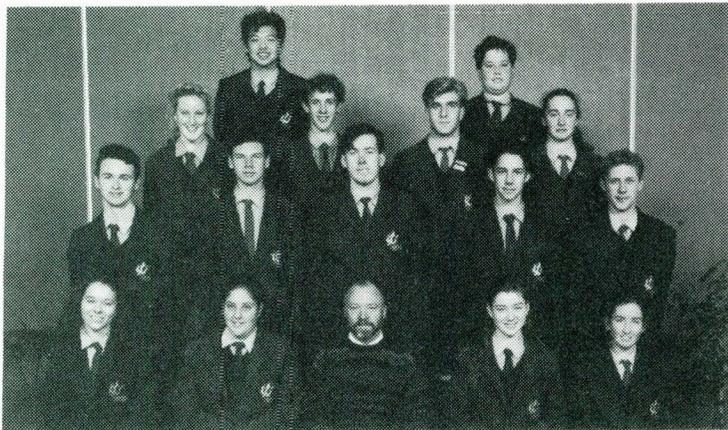


Guild Athletics Day - Go, girls!



Guild Activities Day - Wheelbarrow race

CONTACT GROUPS



Row 4, L-R: James Ung, Jarrad Bosenberg
Row 3: Sara Kane, Brent Penberthy, Paul Edwards, Catherine Trimboli
Row 2: Brian Preston, Russell Hadley, James Normoyle, Joel Kaaks, Marco Poezl
Row 1: Melissa Hurd, Nadia Musca, Rachel Mack, Clare Detchon
Teacher: Mr D. Drabble

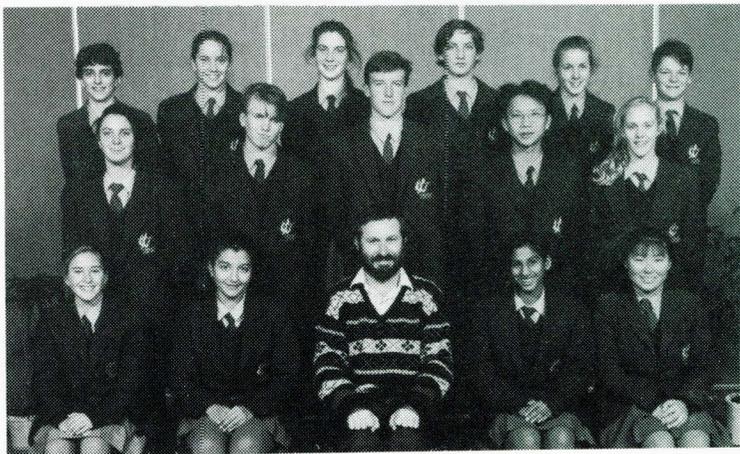
Row 4, L-R: Alison Manolikos, David Gauci, Matthew Schwarzbach
Row 3: Andrea Orrell, Sophie Davidson, Leong Ung, Antony Strobl
Row 2: Christine Hayward, Michael Hynes, Cynan Cumming, Brett Hinkley, Mark Fisher
Row 1: Judy Chau, Gina Rapinese, Shannon McGougan, Sarah Strong
Teacher: Mrs P. Anstee



Row 3, L-R: Aaron Griffith, Sarah Taylor, Steven Dunn, Ania Rymarski
Row 2: Denning Chong, Mark Tripodi, Michael Bucat, Nelson Chau, Jenni Kanstler
Row 1: Kathy Walker, Robyn Emmanuel, Caterina Vallelonga, Rebecca Orrell
Absent: Rebecca Corbett **Teacher:** Mrs A-M Foster



Row 3, L-R: James De Leo, Naomi Farnan, Rachel Clark, Craig Hinkley, Sarah Rauschenberger, Oliver Banks
Row 2: Natalie Calarese, Matthew Davies, Nicholas Kane, Valentino Da Conceicao Carvalhosa, Cara Nicholls
Row 1: Rebecca Gauci, Muna Salama, Sharmini Thuraisingam, Elaine Chong **Teacher:** Mr J. Fry



CAMARA GUILD

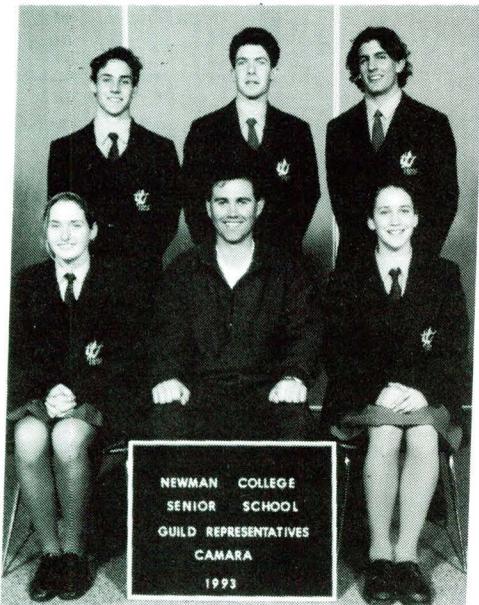
Camara started off the year with an outing to Mounts Bay Sailing Club. We engaged in activities such as windsurfing, canoeing, volleyball and bonding games.

Our following Guild periods have been filled with activities such as roller-skating, hearing guest speakers and quizzes. Camara participated successfully in both the Guild swimming and Guild athletics. As an endeavour to seal the guild spirit trophy for the second time, Mrs Dawson dressed up as our mascot - a frog!

Our last guild period before saying farewell to the Year 12s was at the superdrome where we did a circuit with the gymnastics equipment. Our final farewell to the Year 12s involved the whole Guild picnicking at Perry lakes. We wish the Year 12s good luck for their exams and their futures.

We would also like to thank Miss Young, Miss Hanel and Mrs Dawson for their help this year. We'd particularly like to thank our Guild co-ordinator, Mr Robinett, for organising our Guild outings with such enthusiasm and spirit. Thanks.

Darren Demasi & Gemma Brajkovich



Back row, from left: Jeff Valli, Ryan Hartfield, Darren Demasi
 Front row: Tabatha Wynne, Mr Robinett (Guild Coordinator), Gemma Brajkovich
 Absent: Janelle Jujnovich



At the Guild Swimming Carnival



Our mascot - Mrs Dawson!



Guild Activities Day

CONTACT GROUPS



Row 4, L-R: Richard Somerville, Jessica Kennedy, Gemma Brajkovich
Row 3, L-R: Michelle Allen, Daren Tan, Daniel Hribar, Trenton Berry
Row 2, L-R: Ryan Hartfield, Blair Harding, Brett Von Bergheim,
 Drew Bellamy, Danny Joseph
Row 1, L-R: Emma Zotti, Saskia Schuttler, Michelle Roller,
 Taryn Gianatti
Absent: Janelle Yujnovich **Teacher:** Mr Dean Robinett

Row 3, L-R: Michael Xanthis, Sebastian Ikier, Anthony Herbert
Row 2, L-R: Patrick Schuttler, Laith Murray, Stephen Smale,
 Kristina Martin, Vivian Hunt
Row 1, L-R: Tabatha Wynne, Turan Bellamy, Fiona Bennetts,
 Claire Cullinane
Teacher: Mrs P. Dawson



Row 4, L-R: Joel Stone, Lisa Evans, Hendra Pranata
Row 3, L-R: Natalie Appelbee, Chris Kieran, Jeff Valli, Carl Pickering
Row 2, L-R: Ben Amani, Peter Storey, Christian Hartfield,
 Bradley O'Sullivan, Stephen Buchanan
Row 1, L-R: Kathryn Sadler, Adele Eggleton, Stephanie Portwood,
 Caroline McCormick **Teacher:** Miss Carol Young



Row 3, L-R: Tanneal Hatchett, Grant Eggleton, Sam Guiffre,
 Paul McIntosh, Kenny Poi, Rebekah Sturniolo
Row 2, L-R: Raymond Kilgariff, Jeelan Amin, Brett Hazelden,
 Darren De Masi, Guy Wuillemin
Row 1, L-R: Carrie Sertorio, Elizabeth Clark, Denise Wilkinson,
 Sonja Dane **Teacher:** Miss T. Hanel



CATHERINE GUILD



Catherine Guild Representatives, Back row, L-R: Scott McKenzie, Mark Hoyer, Jeremy Strack
Front row: Michelle La Tosa, Joanna Ogonowski, Cindy Farinosi



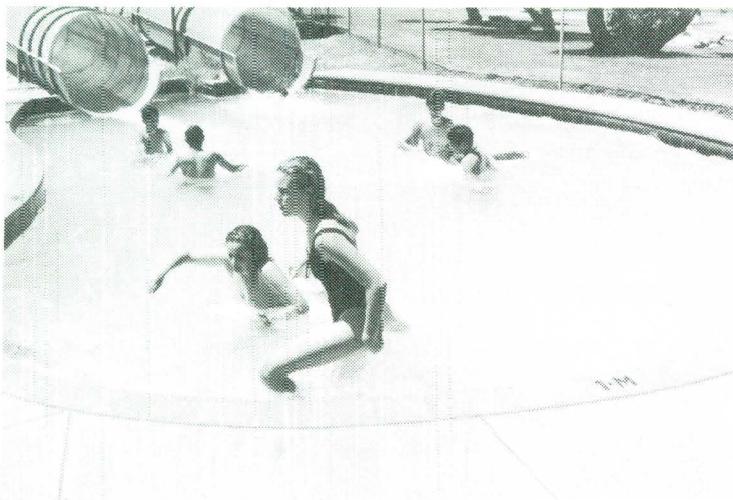
The Guild activities started with a great whiz of excitement with the first activity being at Cable Water Ski Park. I'm sure we all woke up the next morning with sore arms!

The next two activity days were definitely not as exciting as the first but we did learn that to be a lawyer you need to be long-winded. We also had a laugh with the next speaker from the RAC as he explained the dangers of the road with his amusing accent and personality.

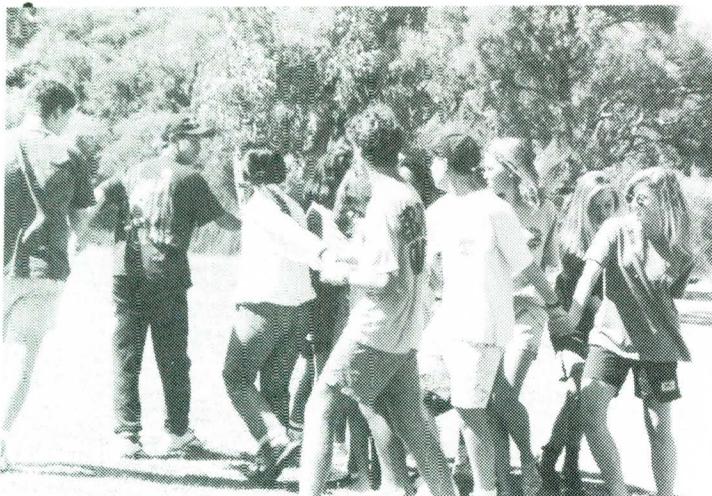
Our final activity day was to farewell the Year 12s and wish them luck in their TEE. This was done in style - at the Pizza hut.

We thank Mrs Evershed, our Guild Coordinator and the other teachers on the Catherine Guild team.

Mark Hoyer



Guild Activities Day at Cable Water Ski Park



CONTACT GROUPS



Row 3, L-R: Russell Cramp, Angela Munday, Steven Johnson, Justin Martin, Damian Comito
Row 2, L-R: Craig Weston, Ross Condo, Shane Chester, Alex La Tosa, Scott MacKenzie
Row 1, L-R: Vicki Carr, Gemma Lalor, Alison Barns, Marika Burke
Absent: Tamara Clarke **Teacher:** Mrs A. Evershed

Row 4, L-R: Christopher Kings-Lynne, Nicki Overman, Jacintha Wong, Punnee Cheawsuktrakul
Row 3, L-R: Jo-Anne Cotterell, Danielle Norman, Julio Gonzalez, Nicola O'Grady
Row 2, L-R: Dixie Farinosi, Jeremy Strack, Mark Hoyer, Randall Lynton, Ivor Lee
Row 1, L-R: Michelle La Tosa, Elizabeth Wong, Kristy Kavanagh, Anna Gibbney **Teacher:** Mrs M. Lewis



Row 3, L-R: Vincent Salpietro, Alex Walton, Justin Quinn, Robert Van Erp, Nicholas Jerrat, Michelle Figon
Row 2, L-R: Damian Hughes, Tom Morgan, Daniel Mende, Gian Paolo Lorenzetto, John Palermo
Row 1, L-R: Dana Hince, Joanna Ogonowski, Jacqueline Noon, Eilis McDonald **Teacher:** Mr. T. Williams



Row 3, L-R: Alison Siew, Robert Morgan, Nicole Farrell, Michaela Rodwell
Row 2, L-R: Katherine Munday, Myles MacKenzie, Murray Johnson, Jordan Wang, Daniel Walker
Row 1, L-R: Claire Henryon, Cindy Farinosi, Jane Wong, Chelsea Reid
Absent: Phillip Vinciullo, Claire Wong, Chelsea Owen, Khoa Do
Teacher: Mr. Mark Brackenreg



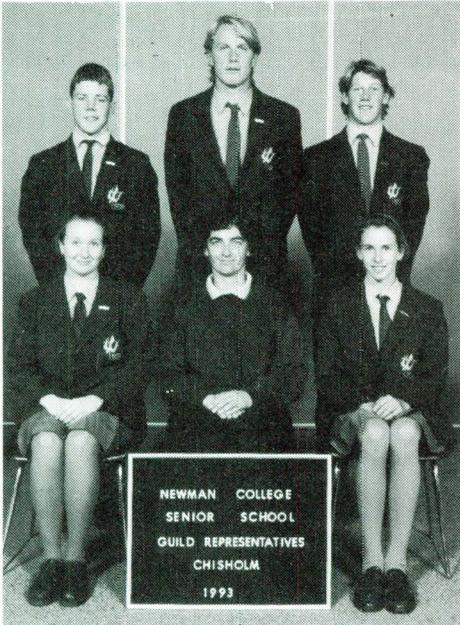
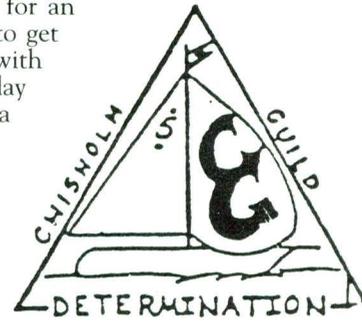
CHISHOLM GUILD

The year started off with a trip to Quinns Rock for an enjoyable day at the beach. The aim of this day was to get the Year 10s mixing in with the 11s and 12s. To start with they were a bit hesitant and shy but by the end of the day everyone was mixing in well, particularly the guys, in a game of gridiron.

The next Guild period saw ex-students who had been part of the Rotary exchange programme give very enjoyable and informative talks on the Netherlands. Scott also spoke on his experiences in Italy.

Other Guild activities included a quiz in the sports complex where the minties proved to be highlights (along with learning Mr Evans' nickname) and helping the gardeners clean a bank of the oval of weeds and small trees.

We also travelled to Lords where we had the choice of four sports to play, and we attempted to go go-karting, but a double booking there meant the whole Guild went instead to Quasar. Unfortunately, not everyone managed a turn at this.



Back row, from left: Scott De Mouncey, Mark Dimmock, Glen Pirrit **Front row:** Caroline Carr, Miss Pearce (Guild Coordinator), Nicole de la Motte
Absent: Sarah Stewart

Mark, Glen & Nicole



'Getting to know you' games

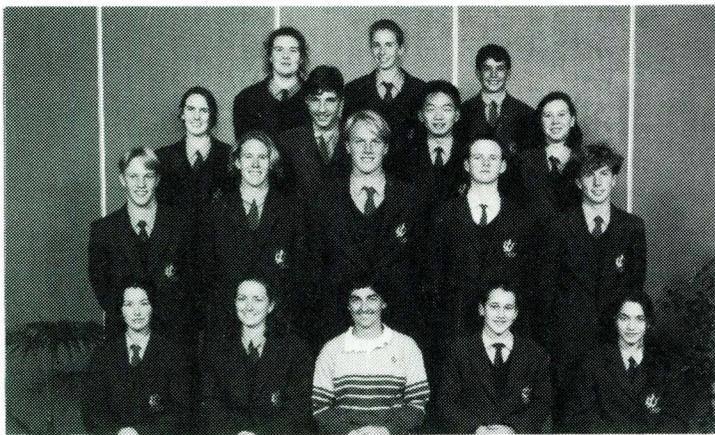


At Quinns



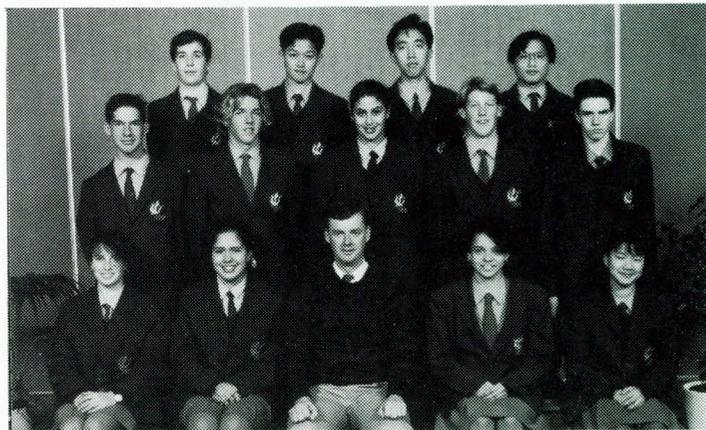
Guild Activity - at the beach

CONTACT GROUPS



Row 4, L-R: Emma Bartel, Nicole de la Motte, John Rolfe
Row 3, L-R: Maggie Blick, Michael Lowenhoff, Jason Lin, Cassie Lovering
Row 2, L-R: Clint Jeuring, Kristen Hodgson, Mark Dimmock,
 Mark Worthington, Michael Cheney
Row 1, L-R: Jane Goddard, Sarah Mullin, Marnie Butson,
 Joanna Costantino
Teacher: Miss S Pearce

Row 3, L-R: David Piercy, Axl Santhadphanit, Ali Halim, Andy Cheng
Row 2, L-R: Marco Longo, Matt Caley, Natalie Kon Yu, Glenn Pirrit,
 Ryan Thomas
Row 1, L-R: Josephine Rodi, Dorys Morales, Anna Capolingua,
 Melinda Voon
Absent: Luke Simkins, Jack Lucas, Ben Featherby **Teacher:** Mr. Peter Evans



Row 3, L-R: Temeka Curley, Simon Brice, Cindy Blick,
 Julian Van Der Meer
Row 2, L-R: Sara Stewart, Patrick Nolan, Daniel O'Neil,
 Daniel Skerratt, Michael Brindal
Row 1, L-R: Crystal Hawton, Leah Portwood, Caroline Carr,
 Caroline Piercy **Teacher:** Mrs A McEntee



Row 3, L-R: Neysa Pentony, Joe Siciliano, Scott De Mouncey,
 Mathew Portwood, Vanessa Ligovich, Sarah Skerratt
Row 2, L-R: Paul Meyer, David Bean, Chris Duffy, Scott Paton,
 Carl Capolingua
Row 1, L-R: Felicity Haldane, Amanda Bohdan, Hilda Loh, Claire Short
Teacher: Mr J Rayner



CURTIN GUILD

1993 proved to be an enjoyable year for both students and staff of Curtin Guild. The year began with a trip to Cable Water Ski Park. This was a great opportunity for the new members of the guild to get to know the other students. Waterskiing, sliding and swimming left everyone exhausted by the end of the day.

Other activities during the year included ten pin bowling, indoor sports at Lords, guest speakers, morning tea with senior citizens and several more. All of these were fun and interesting.

Curtin did considerably well at the Guild Swimming and Athletics Carnivals. Many fine achievements were made and the spirit of the guild was great.

This year we say farewell to Mrs Hadley who has been part of our guild for many years. We wish her well for the future and thank her for all the time and effort she has put into the guild.

Good luck to the leaving Year 12s in their exams and may they succeed in everything they do in the future.

Pippa Williams



Back row, from left: David Robotham, Craig Swan, Daniel Cave, Meredith Daniel
Front: Pippa Williams, Mr Pill, Jenni Berrigan



Lunch-time - Cable skiing is hungry work!



A lull in the action.



Getting ready for the plunge.

CONTACT GROUPS



Row 4, L-R: Kristian Paganin, Dameon Wilkins, John White
Row 3, L-R: David Robotham, Barbara Vintcent, Daniel Barnao, Adam Di Camillo
Row 2, L-R: Claire Bowen, Matthew Angus, Craig Swan, Joshua Ihlein, Joseph Pintaudi
Row 1, L-R: Pippa Williams, Jennifer Berrigan, Terri DeVita, Vanessa Todd
Absent: Yoshi Fujiwara **Teachers:** Mr Shane Pill, Mr Andre Casson

Row 3, L-R: Eugene Leong, Sam Jamieson, Andrea Gladwell, Priscilla Rispoli, Terence Loh
Row 2, L-R: Steven Haug, Nicole Barnao, Matthew Senz, Travis Sullivan, Hayden Clark
Row 1, L-R: Kathryn McLernon, Marlene Rathjen, Kate Oldham, Francesca Macchioni
Absent: Andrew Cave, Mathew Gazia, Tiernan Byrnes
Teacher: Mrs L. Hadley



Row 3, L-R: Mark Cruickshank, Adam Clarke, Emma Fitzgerald, Amit Polra, Leah Williamson
Row 2, L-R: Justin Nuich, Sarah Marbeck, Damien Wallman, Gary Thomas, Rachel Lewis
Row 1, L-R: Alison Chu, Belinda Fitzpatrick, Carolyn Jurgens, Jennifer Tomczak **Absent:** Paul Phillips **Teacher:** Mrs S Schoe



Row 3, L-R: Nicholas Tan, Melissa Bowen, Amanda Rattigan, Daniella Staltare, Brett Harding
Row 2, L-R: Mark McMenamin, Jeremy Robotham, Patrick Horgan, Dene Lawson, Marianne Peters
Row 1, L-R: Amy Ling, Melissa Beer, Vanessa Forte, Adriana Lee
Absent: Meredith Daniel, Daniel Cave **Teacher:** Mr R. Martin-Beck



MARCELLIN GUILD



Back row, from left: Simon Madaschi, Travis Young, Sean Mullins, Tammy Bloore Front row: Rowena Lee, Mrs Hasson (Guild Coordinator), Danni Dilello

We started off the year with a trip to Rockingham which was well organized and successfully included the Year 10s, 11s and 12s together in activities.

Throughout the year, the Year 10s were involved and quickly became used to the Senior School and Marcellin life. We had several Guild trips including going bowling, go-karting, a barbecue, and skating, which were interesting and always enjoyable. Another trip involved visiting the lower primary school and meeting the children there.

We finally finished off the Guild activities with the farewell to the Year 12 group by assembling in the Sports Complex and being stuffed with heaps of food including lasagne, chicken, sausage rolls, cake, etc. It was much appreciated and Santa Claus greeted us and handed us presents.

Everyone seemed to be involved this year and Marcellin Guild was a lot of fun!

Sonia Anderton



Guild Activities Day



Guild Swimming Carnival



At the Lower Primary School

CONTACT GROUPS



Row 3, L-R: Juanita Dyson, Jonathan Loh, Jane Laidman, David Wood
Row 2, L-R: Tim Kelly, Dean Offenburg, Steven Jeffrey, Craig Vernon, Pia Dransfield
Row 1, L-R: Tanya Mulcaster, Leah Coufos, Rowena Lee, Tanya Ashby
Absent: John Anderton
Teacher: Mrs J. Hasson



Row 3, L-R: Kate Meggitt, Robert Antonello, Nabil Said
Row 2, L-R: Justin Hichcliffe, Mathew King, Travis King, Tom Zahra, Jonathan Howes
Row 1, L-R: Shelby Bombak, John Lim, Michael Falk, Cristy Robinson
Teacher: Mr D. Stalnaker



Row 3, L-R: Dennyel Smith, Narell Gaspar, Keiran Brain, Adriana Tsoveas
Row 2, L-R: Troy Carbone, Travis Perkins, Sean Mullins, Jonathan Plant, Holly Sinclair
Row 1, L-R: Candy Sun, April Chan, Cara Davids, Angela Jones
Teacher: Mrs S. Carrick

Row 3, L-R: Amanda Field, Simone Hogan, Anthony Mendez, Sonia Anderton
Row 2, L-R: Tammy Bloore, Travis Sinclair, Rory Donnelly, Clinton Jack, Clare Snowball
Row 1, L-R: Vincenzina Sciagura, Tanya Freedman, Tamara Dyson, Christine Tourneur **Teacher:** Mrs R. Miller



Row 3, L-R: Danielle Di Lello, Su-Ming Chng
Row 2, L-R: Robert Kern, Dino Antonello, Alex Hyman, David Zee, Beth Meggitt
Row 1, L-R: Rebecca Sheedy-Ryan, Kathryn Granland, Natasha De Souza, Cathryn Crooks
Absent: Simon Madaschi **Teacher:** Mr C. Valli

NICHOLLS GUILD



Back row, from left: Danni Sheedy, Sacha Kansky, Russell Clarke, Paul Genovese Front row: Leigh Mahoney, Mr Allan (Guild Coordinator), Byrony Glass



Nicholls Guild had a great start to the year when we travelled to the South Perth foreshore and went surfcatting. Throughout the day group activities were organised to give Years 10, 11 and 12 a chance to get to know each other. The highlight of the day was Lara Spanbrook (Year 10) somehow managing to catch a ride back to the shore in a speedboat driven by a cute, bronzed surfcat!

Other Guild activities included a speaker from the Blind Institute, barbecues at the sports complex, bingo, minigolf at Subiaco (where did all those balls go?) and visits to the Art Gallery and Museum. Our Guild spirit was kept alive and kicking during the year in various sporting activities. We gained 5th place in the Swimming Carnival, 2nd in the Athletics Carnival (many fine performances in both) and the highlight - winning the Guild Volleyball Competition (many thanks to our Belgian import, Annick Dumoullin!).

To farewell our Year 12s at the end of the year, Nicholls, through skilful budgeting by the staff, enjoyed a sumptuous meal at the Italian restaurant, Arriverderci (even if the Year 11s did get back to school a mere 45 minutes late).

Many thanks must go to our guild coordinator, Mr Allan, and all other staff members. We've had a great year.

Byrony Glass



Guild Activities Day



C'mon Nicholls - Guild Swimming Carnival

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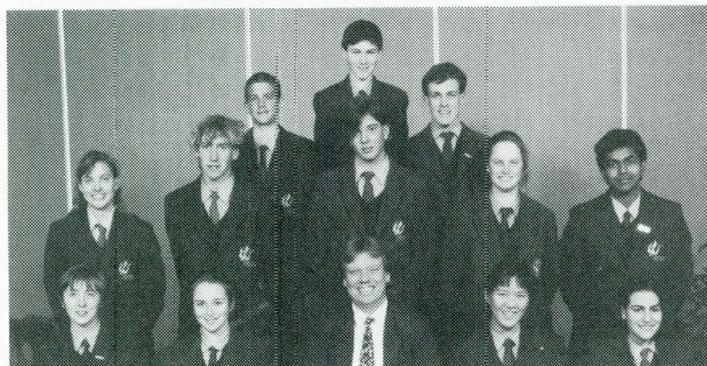


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Row 1, L-R: Nikki Wills, Janine Wong, Kristy Sutton, Loren Marchesani
Teacher: Mr R. Allan

Row 3, L-R: William Giles, Russell Clarke, Anthony Muller, Bradley Gaunt
Row 2, L-R: Andrea Goodison, Nicholas McLernon, Kenny Porter, Justin Dwyer, Josephine Bruce
Row 1, L-R: Rebecca Priolo, Byrony Glass, Amanda Hopkins, Ana Enad
Absent: Anita Marchesani
Teacher: Mr R. Fuhrmann, in locum tenens for Mr P. Carroll



Row 3, L-R: Michael Marchesani, Darren Goodison, Paul Genovese
Row 2, L-R: Kathryn Hawke, Damon James, David Lawrence, Nellandra Henry, Jacob Dominic
Row 1, L-R: Danni Sheedy, Nadine Breen, Helene Fung, Nancy Madaffari
Teacher: Mr S. Cornell



Row 2, L-R: David Prestipino, Liam Brobst, Lara Spanbrook, Sacha Kansky, Andrew Dominic, Anthony Hawke
Row 1, L-R: Carmel Skert, Anoushka Hirst, Raya Calladine, Andrea Marie Wong
Teacher: Mrs M. Michelmore



Row 3, L-R: Craig Davies, Robert Casilli
Row 2, L-R: George Constantine, Jenny Doherty, Tim Harris, Natasha Kemp, Ryan O'Donohue
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Teacher: Mrs J. Dawson



SALVADO GUILD

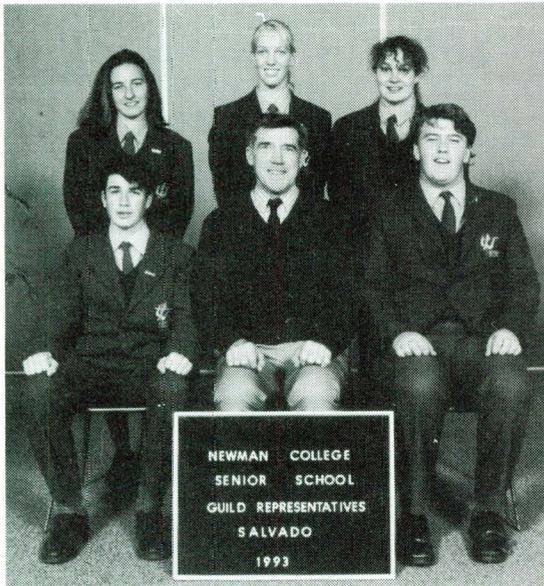
We began the year with the Guild Day which we spent at Ern Halliday Recreation Centre, Sorrento. This day was coordinated largely by the Year 12s and the main aim was to welcome and get to know the new Year 10s.

Our Guild periods were spent participating in various activities including volleyball, softball and a clean-up of Scarborough Beach followed by lunch at McDonalds.

At sports carnivals Salvado was always the loudest in the cheering department, and we also performed well in the events. Thanks very much to Br Des, Mr Hackett, Miss Hannah and Mrs Stephenson, and good luck to Salvado Year 12s who are leaving us.

Have a go, Salvado!

Luke Rinaldi



Back row, from left: Elizabeth Sideris, Nicole Ferguson, Jodi Jacomelli Front row: Luke Rinaldi, Br Des, Liam Cochran Absent: Callan Nichols



Hot dogs for lunch



Soccer at Sorrento



Encouraging our athletes

CONTACT GROUPS



Row 4, L-R: Michael Cardinale, Anthea Colgan, Callan Nicholls
Row 3, L-R: Edouard Courteille, Ryan Chapman, Debbie Travaglia, Simon Malloy
Row 2, L-R: Greg Stinson, Gareth Blakey, Peter Burns, Jay Piner, Kerryn Jakovich
Row 1, L-R: Kerrie Howman, Sara Drake, Kylie Virgo, Meredith Regan
Teacher: Br. Des Sullivan

Row 3, L-R: Luke Rinaldi, Matthew Dunstan, Clare Drake, Fleur Williams, Ben Lee Kong, Stephen Benwell
Row 2, L-R: Darren Morris, Caris Geddes, Brendan Kavanagh, Shannon Matzelle, Brett Harvie
Row 1, L-R: Katherine Jones, Britt Simpson, Ella Suarez, Cecilia Ryan
Teacher: Mr C. Hackett



Row 3, L-R: Rita Tan, Anna Georgiades, Lian Ti, Ben Frediani, Amanda McDougall
Row 2, L-R: Mark Pritchard, Ryan Mott, Marguerite Potter, James Lanigan, Steve Bank
Row 1, L-R: Rachel Purnell, Martina Howman, Vanessa Vlahov, Elizabeth Sideris
Absent: Liam Cochran, Tim Daly **Teacher:** Miss K. Hannah

Row 3, L-R: Michael Lee, Harold Courteille, Des Chapman, Shad Ryan, James Carter, Siobhan Madden
Row 2, L-R: David Callaghan, Simon Hardiman, Matthew Kennedy, Michael Learnihan, Demetrios Pynes
Row 1, L-R: Mirella Ciccarone, Bernadette Ryan, Nicole Ferguson, Melinda Hahn **Teacher:** Mrs J. Stephenson



TANGNEY GUILD

Tangney's year was full of action and excitement. The year started with a fun day at Fremantle where we participated in various group activities, including how to tie Emma Rattigan to a bench. We also played Quasar.

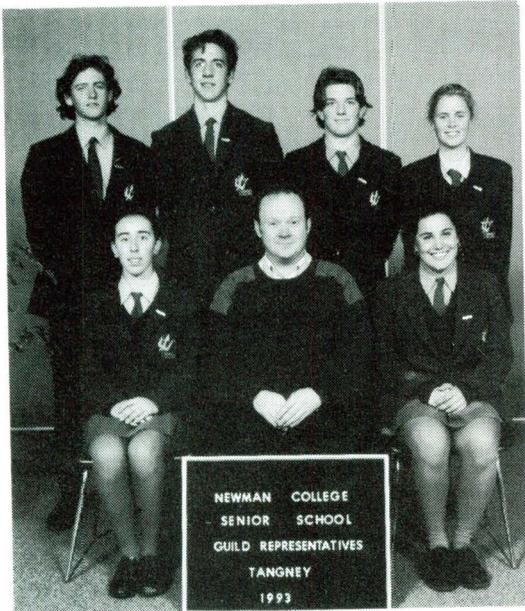
Later in the year we went Ice-Skating and had a guest speaker from Amnesty International. We then ventured to Ten Pin Bowling which was enjoyed by all.

Bingo was next on the agenda and Rollerskating followed. Both of these activities were thoroughly enjoyed and everyone participated with great enthusiasm.

The year 12 farewell was next and we went to Sizzlers. Everyone enjoyed the feast, especially the ice cream.

Many thanks to our Guild Co-ordinator, Mr Cahill, who worked hard to organise our Guild activities and to Guild Representatives and teachers for making the year an enjoyable one.

Natasha Figliomeni and Joseph Morris

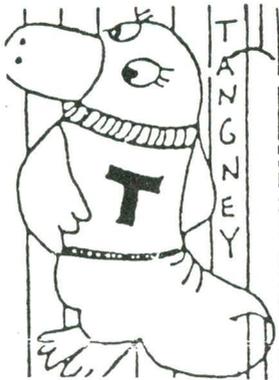


Back row, from left: Travis Coleman, Andrew Martin, Joseph Morris, Andrea Blythe

Front row: Natasha Figliomeni, Mr Cahill (Coordinator), Chantel Condelli



Who cares if I get my feet wet?

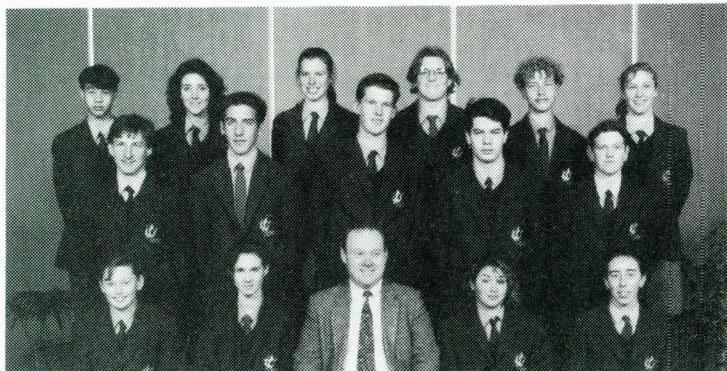


Playing Quasar



At Fremantle (we hope no one is watching)

CONTACT GROUPS



Row 3, L-R: Malcolm Yow, Emma Rattigan, Katie-Maree MacDonald, Joseph Morris, Harley Blakeman, Sally Campbell

Row 2, L-R: Wayne Ratajczak, Andrew Martin, Michael McArthur, Paul Di Benedetto, Ryan O'Connor

Row 1, L-R: Jane Morgan, Sarah West, Tiffanie Hutchinson, Natasha Figliomeni **Absent:** Chantel Condelli **Teacher:** Mr J. Cahill

Row 3, L-R: Andrea Blythe, Kate Campbell, Renata Earnshaw, Suresh Singam

Row 2, L-R: Andrew Ollerton, Colin Fox, Ben Croxford, Gavin Trim, Kiasten Jones

Row 1, L-R: Emma Stroud, Sally O'Dea, Melanie Pavlinovich, Lorraine Smith

Teacher: Mr M. Doherty



Row 3, L-R: Carrie Chu, Leigh Fearnall, Adam Croxford, Kristina Baric, Adrian Tenger, Markus Yow

Row 2, L-R: Bianca Stone, Travis Warner, Neil Plackett, Louis Detata, Travis Coleman

Row 1, L-R: Angel Li, Caroline Barton, Shannon Traynor, Catherine Webb **Teacher:** Mrs L. Nunn



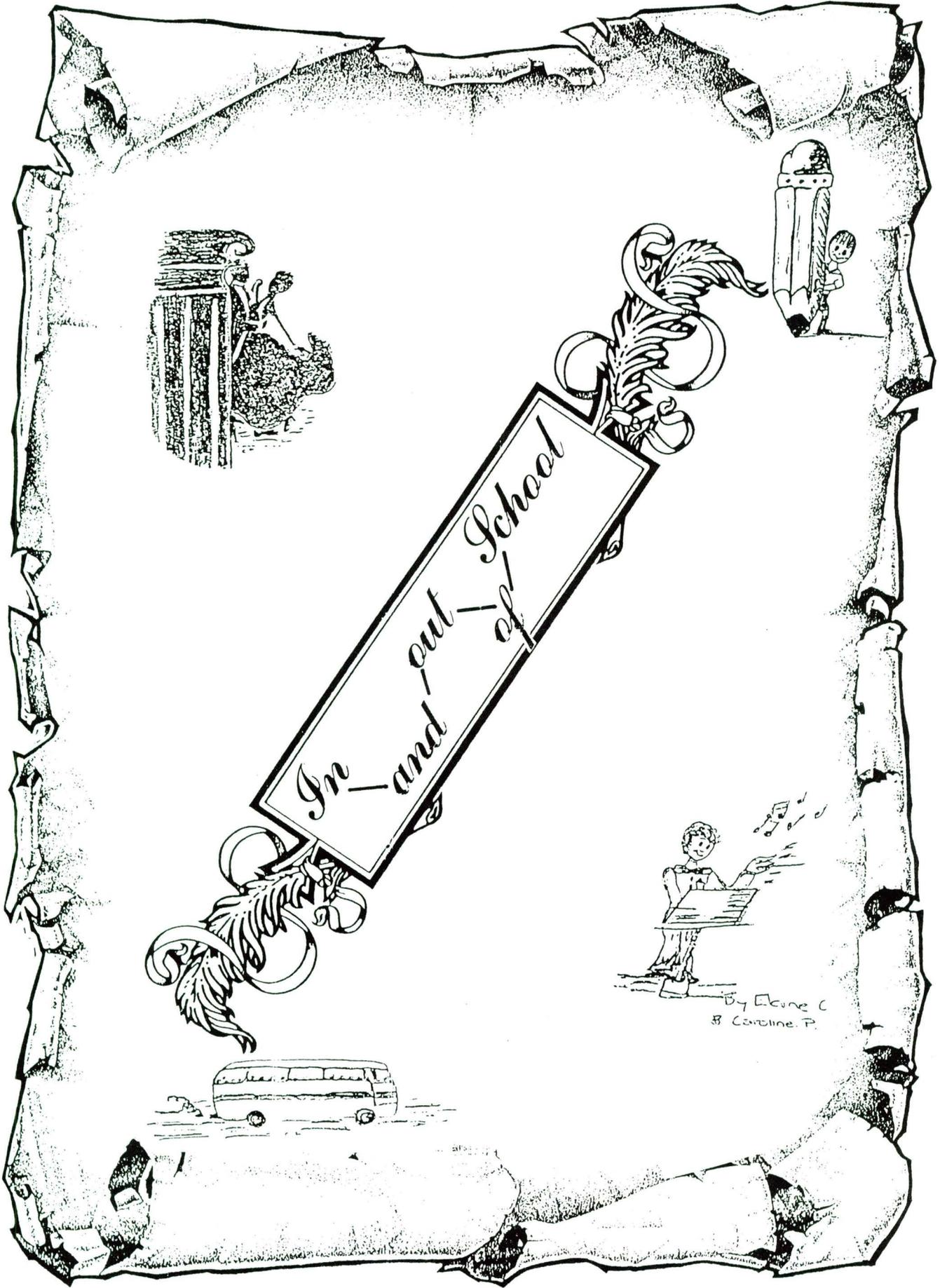
Row 4, L-R: Robert Franconi, Chanelle Munroe, Kim Hagen, Bradley Jacobsen

Row 3, L-R: Libby Cooper, Anthony Detata, Nathan Jones, Brian Blythe

Row 2, L-R: Gregory Morgan, Paul Celenza, Adam Song, Benjamin Towers-Hammond, Adrian Voong

Row 1, L-R: Bernadette Smith, Susan Ashbury, Julie Spadek, Katherine Newbold **Teacher:** Mrs V. Mayne





In and out of School

By Elaine C
B Caroline P.



Mr Des Cormican

CAREERS '93

CAREERS

Education at Newman College offers a vast array of influences, experiences and opportunities to its students, encouraging them towards their potential as Christian people and decent citizens, but a major factor that students attend school for is to provide the foundation for future careers - their jobs.

With high unemployment and increasing technology in the workforce, the need for specific knowledge about careers and their prerequisites is paramount. It is in these areas that the Careers Guidance and Counselling Department supports, helps and advises students, parents and teachers in relation to the world of work.

Information on TAFE and University study is available from Mr Cormican or Sr Regina as well as the latest news on Traineeships and Apprenticeships. This information can also be accessed through our computerised Job and Course Explorer Program currently available to all students at the Senior School.

Knowledge of the careers available and qualifications necessary to gain entry to these careers is vital, and an early realisation of the subject requirements necessary combined with work experience provides the student with a suitable foundation for making a realistic career choice.

Schools, however, are not just for students and we are delighted to meet and discuss our students' needs with their parents as it is just as vital for them to understand fully the process of subject selection in relation to students' abilities and further educational and career choices.

Careers Guidance and Counselling has been operating successfully for many years now, the appointment system allowing the students to meet Sr Regina and myself individually and confidentially. I am happy to say that we are kept fully occupied in this interesting, rewarding, satisfying and vital role of supporting, encouraging and advising our young people, helping them become more valuable members of society.

Mr D. Cormican



Sr Regina

COUNSELLING

This year a great number of students and parents availed themselves of the help given in the guidance area. It is pleasing to see that students realize the importance of acquiring good study skills and working to a steady timetable at home. Guidance is given to students in these areas as well as help in handling stress. Individual and group counselling is also offered to students who have personal or relationship problems (friends, peers, family). All information is held in confidence. My door is always open. Parents are also welcome to ring or come and see me if they have any concerns regarding their son or daughter. Books and pamphlets on various topics relating to teenagers, stress, grief etc.. are available for borrowing from my office.

Sr Regina

THE STAR PROJECT



Participants in the 'STAR' Project with Mrs Michelmores

This year we applied for special funding from the Federal Government to enable us to give additional support to Year 10 students who would benefit from small group tuition. Although the funding was not approved until midway through the year, we began implementing strategies to help the students from the beginning of the year.

Small class groups were formed in both Mathematics and English. This enabled the students to have more individual help. There have been thirty students who have been part of the program in one or both of these subjects during the year. The project has provided parents and students with help about selection of appropriate courses for Year 11. In addition, all students who are part of the project have been helped to find work experience to enhance their chances of entrance into Technical and Further Education courses.

The funding from the Federal Government has allowed for the provision of computers, some computer software and print material. We have established a small classroom near the Chapel which is cosy and welcoming. It is pleasing that most of the students are returning to school and some have obtained full time employment.

M. Michelmores

MARIST SUMMER PROJECT

For the past five years the Marist Brothers have been organizing what is known as the "Marist Summer Project" with the aim of providing under-privileged children with the chance to have a holiday away. It is a voluntary organization and this year stood up to its previous reputation as a brilliant success. Once again it was held at Fairbridge Farm, Pinjarra, from the 13th to the 18th of January. The group of 25 campers consisted mainly of Catherine McCauley and Ave Maria children. The group was led by Br Des, Br Terry and Br Red, assisted by former students Jocelyn Hickey, Craig Bailey, Geoff Webb, Lucas Ihlein, Angela Cotterell, Nicole Mittan and Kelly Luxford. Current students were Sarah Dean, Martina Howman, Steven Smale, Kate Oldham and Katherine Munday. Extra assistance came from ex-student Anna Klyne and her mother, Sandra.

This camp not only gave the children the chance to experience new activities and really enjoy themselves but also gave the leaders a great personal challenge.

The children arrived on two buses. Then they were divided up into four cottages. Each day we would share breakfast and lunch like a family. After lunch the children played cards or like Sarah 'n' Lucas, they coloured in their 'Alf colouring in books' in their cottages.

During the rest of the day we were involved in activities such as swimming, oval games, arts and crafts, a swimming carnival and concerts put on by each cottage. On our trips outside of Fairbridge the children were involved in activities such as canoeing, a goat farm visit, Mandurah fun park and a picnic on the beach.

It is debatable who had the most fun - the kids or the leaders. The leaders were certainly kept busy keeping up with the demands of the kids but there always seemed to be time for a bit of fun. Part of the beauty of the camp was the friendship formed within the group of leaders. Many happy memories remain of those team meetings which were always good for a laugh.

Many thanks and congratulations must go to Br Des or "you know that Reverend guy" as one of the kids put it. Without him the camp would not have been possible. His patience and understanding with the kids was amazing.

We must also thank the many kind sponsors. Who could ever forget those trendy hats, the infamous chicken pies and we mustn't forget the Alf colouring-in books?

But the camp belonged to the kids - the open love and affection shown by the kids was priceless.

All in all the 1993 Marist Summer Project was a huge success and a most enjoyable experience for all involved.

Katherine Munday, Martina Howman, Kate Oldham



Picnicking



Painting



At the goat farm

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

This year has been one of further consolidation of the RE programme. The classroom based programme at each Year level has been operating in its present team module format for the last three years. Over this time, I believe, the quality of religious education at the Senior school has been improved. In fact, formal approval of the programme's completeness, as required by Archbishop Hickey, was given by the CEO earlier on in the year.

It is my hope that the RE programme will continue to provide greater relevance to the daily lives of our young people. At the same time, it should provide a sufficient depth of knowledge and understanding of the Catholic Church's teachings (as highlighted by the recent encyclical from Pope John Paul II). I am impressed by the students' more serious approach to this subject, as evidenced by the general acceptance of the "Letters of Commendations" in RE received by students and the status given to the Cardinal Newman Award at Speech Night.

The classroom programme, however, is only one aspect of the RE curriculum. It complements the valuable work done by the "out-of-class" experiences such as retreats, workshops, seminars and liturgies. I would like to express my immense gratitude to the RE teachers and, particularly to Br. Des Sullivan, who have worked so hard to bring our young people to a greater appreciation of their faith journey.

In the hectic pace of school life for so many of our senior students, it has been important for them to find the time and space to reflect, pray and celebrate the Word. The Year 12 Retreat responses have, as usual, been very positive and the RE workshops and seminars have provided much "food for thought" in assisting our Year 10 students through the maze of conflicting social attitudes.

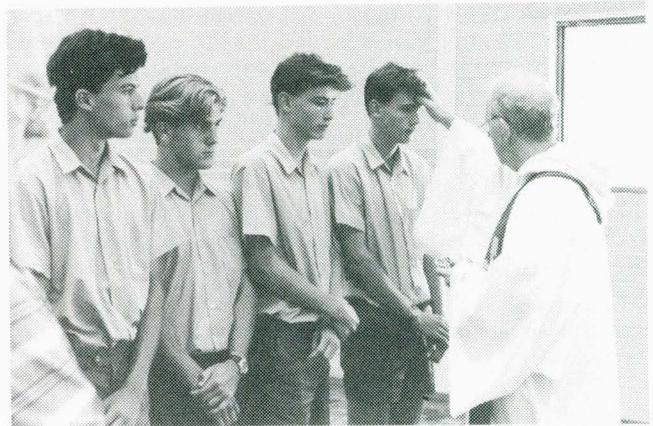
Regrettably this is my last RE report. In 1994, I will be taking up a Secondary RE Consultant position at the CEO. I have been proud to be associated with the development of the RE programme at the Senior school and I am indebted to the support that has been given to me by the School Administration, fellow staff members, parents and especially, the dynamic student body. I leave with very fond memories of Newman Senior and I trust that I may be of service to the school community in the future. God bless and thank you!

Mr. Chris Hackett
Head of Department - Religious Education

YCS 1993

In its fourth year of action in the Newman College community, the YCS is still kicking strongly with an energetic group. The year has been highlighted by many activities. Among these were: the Easter raffle won by Tammy Bloore, the Greenpeace beach clean-up down at Floreat beach with the Servite YCS, a river cruise, a retreat in Miami and, as a result of the retreat, a programme under way to visit house-bound people, particularly the elderly. Many thanks must go to our slave (adult assistant) Mr Chris Hackett who gives so generously of his time, interest, humour and bus driving skills (???) which made many an outing possible for us. Special thanks must also go to Mrs Bekkers and Michelle Hogan (ex-student) for coming to our aid in the absence of Mr Hackett during first term; and especially to Br Des for his support and advice.

Nadia Cassidy & Mr Hackett



Ash Wednesday Service



Easter Service - role play



*YCS Group: Back row, L-R: William Giles, Asanka de Alwis, Tammy Bloore, Jacqui Noon, Marianne Peters, Mr Hackett
Front row: Muna Salama, Amanda Field, Fiona Bennetts, Kathryn Hawke, Belinda Fitzgerald, Elizabeth Clark*

NEWMAN FESTIVAL

On April 2, Newman College successfully competed in the Newman Festival held at Bunbury Catholic College, organized by Mr Greg Moxham, a former student and now a teacher at Bunbury. Some 100 Newman students took part in twelve activities. We won eight of these and came second in the remaining four.

Highlights of the weekend included Angie Jones' win in the Junior Public Speaking, a fine effort by the Junior and Senior Debating teams to be runners-up to Bunbury Cathedral Grammar, the amazing managerial skills of Mr Evans to win 'First Gold' with the Girls' Hockey side, the fine style in which the now legendary Senior Boys Basketballers defeated their opposition, and the excellent skills displayed by the netballers, boys' hockey players, footballers and junior basketballers. In the evening, those who stayed for the theatre productions were entertained with two comedy sketches from our Year 11 Theatre Arts group. As well as activities, the Art classes sent a display of work.

We greatly appreciated the hospitality shown to us by the Bunbury Catholic College families who billeted us on Friday and Saturday nights. Fourteen staff members accompanied the students and a special mention should be made of Mrs Thomson whose effort and organization were particularly appreciated.

Many new friendships were formed and all involved will look back with a smile and remember the weekend as a most enjoyable experience.

Melissa Bowen & Nick McLernon

BOYS' BASKETBALL

Newman began a promising year in basketball by winning the pre-season tournament at the Festival in Bunbury. With every player six feet and over, Newman won all three games convincingly, including a 65 point rout against Bunbury Catholic College.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

The girls' team played two games. The first was against Mandurah Catholic College. As it was the first time the team had played together, we started off badly, but as the game progressed, we improved and came out on top. Our second game was against Bunbury Catholic College who had an obvious height advantage. It was a good game, but we did not play well enough to match Bunbury. Although we did not come back with the Championship Shield, the team had invaluable match practice.

Clare Drake

1ST XVIII FOOTBALL

The senior football team travelled to Bunbury without several key players. Two games were played, against St Norbert's and Bunbury Catholic College. We managed to keep St Norbert's scoreless until late in the second half when they kicked a goal. But the result was never in doubt. Newman won, 18.8:1.1. The game against Bunbury was tougher, however, but still victory was ours with the score 10.3:2.1.

Scott de Mouncey

BOYS' HOCKEY

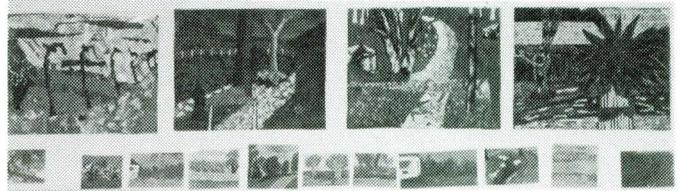
In the proud tradition of Newman 1st XIs we came, we were feared and we conquered. We didn't drop a game and some great ball skills were displayed.

GIRLS' HOCKEY

The team played with determination, great spirit, good skills and tactics. The games were both against Bunbury Catholic College, with one easy win and one draw. This meant that we came out as winners.

Josette Carey

NEWMAN



THEATRE ARTS

It wasn't until the Saturday night that the Theatre Arts students got the chance to get up on stage and do their stuff. After chewing off every fingernail on both hands, we still weren't really ready to go on when it was time, but when we did, everything actually went smoothly. It seemed that our lunchtime rehearsals had paid off. Thanks to Mrs Anstee and Mrs Lewis for their tremendous help through it all.

Shelby Bombak

NETBALL

After several selection trials, three netball teams were chosen to represent Newman in the Newman Festival. Two teams competed in the Senior Division and one team in the Junior grade. After the round robin of 30minute games, with strong competition especially from Bunbury Catholic College, Newman finished on top and took out both the Junior and Senior competitions. For all the girls who competed, the Festival presented competitive netball and great fun.

Melissa Bowen

DEBATING AND PUBLIC SPEAKING

There were two levels for Public Speaking and Debating, Junior and Senior. The first of the day's winners for Junior Public Speaking was Angie Jones who managed to impress the adjudicator with her "Advice to an Adult". Brian Preston came third speaking on the same subject. Carolyn Jurgens and Susan Ashbury were given the difficult topic, "What should I Believe?" They managed to pull through gaining 3rd and 4th places for Newman.

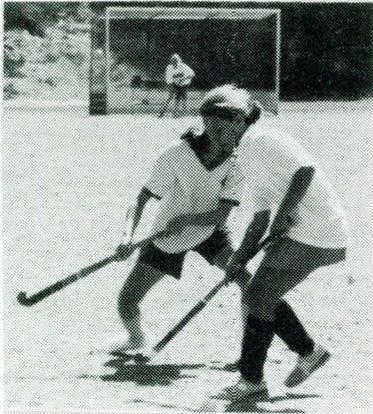
Both Junior and Senior Debaters received second places after a long day of non-stop debating from 9.00am to 2.00pm. The first topic for the Junior team was, "Australian men are a sorry lot", and they convinced the adjudicator that this was not true. For the final, the topic was, "Australians are armchair sportsmen". Our team took the negative side, but, unfortunately, did not win. The first topic for the Seniors was, "The more things change, the more they stay the same". They were successful, taking the affirmative side. Being one of the two teams with the most points for the day meant that they had to contest the final against Bunbury Cathedral Grammar. They had one hour to prepare the topic, "Our civilization has not yet reached its full potential". After a gruelling debate, they lost to Bunbury, but only just!

Brian Preston & Natalie Kon Yu

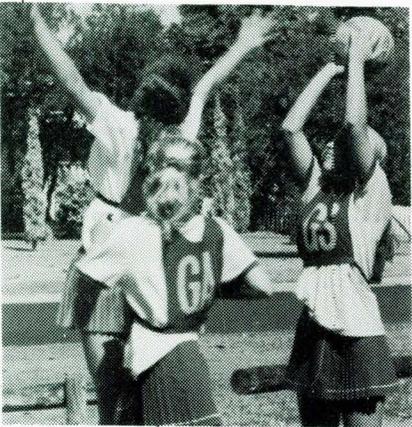
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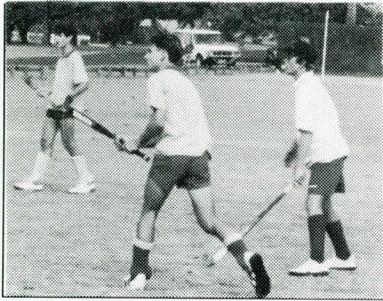
1st XVIII in action



Girls' Hockey



Netball



Boys' Hockey



Brian - Public Speaker



Angie - Public Speaker



Teresa, Phillip & Dennyel - Junior Debaters



Natalie, Katherine & Lisa - Senior Debaters



Carolyn and Susan, Public Speakers

ON EXCHANGE

A LETTER FROM AMERICA



Dawn Busch

Greetings from Minnesota, U.S.A. My name is Dawn Busch and for the past eleven months I've had the unique opportunity of being a Rotary Exchange Student here at Newman and being a part of the Salvado Guild.

I have really enjoyed being a part of this school. From the first day I started last August I've felt warmly welcomed by the students and staff which makes settling into a new school in a foreign country much easier. You should be proud to be part of such a friendly school community.

It seems like just last week when I was constantly being mimicked for my mid-western accent. Actually it was last week and I hope those of you who have gotten your jollies from forcing me to pronounce 'kookaburra' and 'guitar' wrong are satisfied. Better yet, I've received some strange looks when asking for the bathroom and not the 'toilet'.

When I arrived in Perth last year I had no idea what to expect. No, I'm not one of those travellers who expected to see koalas hanging from trees and kangaroos hopping down the freeway as soon as I got off the aeroplane. I was pleasantly surprised to experience a comfortable atmosphere with an admirable climate, unlike the frigid Minnesota winter with snowstorms.

The differences in the school systems in Minnesota and Western Australia are immense. The major exam we take is called the ACT or SAT, however it has less of an impact on our post-secondary school options. There is far less stress in Year 12 because our Year 11 is more important. The majority of the schools in the States don't require uniforms. The order of our daily classes is the same every day for at least a term, therefore we don't have double or triple periods.

Tonight I will be heading home to Minnesota and a mild summer. I will begin my tertiary studies in late September as our school year runs from September until June at the University of Minnesota.

The experience of being an exchange student is invaluable and I would advise anyone having a strong interest in studying with other cultures to at least apply for such a program. The gains in this experience are far greater than the losses, if there are any.

I graciously thank my teachers who in most cases treated me as just another student during this year and were flexible and understanding with my comings and goings, whether it be a day, week or month. The administration was always available if I needed information or advice, and my contact teacher, Mr Hackett, and the students who were welcoming and kind, thank you everyone!

To my friends; a fellow exchange student once said to me, "Never be dismayed at goodbyes. A farewell is necessary before meeting again. Meeting again is assured for those who are friends." See ya later!

Dawn Busch

A LETTER FROM ITALY

G'day mates!

How's it going? I am fine but I am missing all of you. I am writing to say just a few things about my wonderful experience. My time there was full of joy and happiness. Meeting you and becoming part of your school was easy, thanks to your open hearts and kindness. I still remember my first day at Newman College: all those students looking at me... it was embarrassing, and then fortunately I got my uniform! Day after day I got to meet more of you and the school system was not so strange anymore. I got used to it, it became my school. A

lot of memories are still vivid in my mind, especially the year 12 Retreat which I had the opportunity to join and the school ball. The year 12 Retreat was an incredible experience among friends and teachers and it was there that I started to feel close to the students.

And the ball was fantastic! I would never have imagined to have so much fun. Coming to Australia was the most wonderful thing I've ever done in all my life and the memories will accompany me for ever and ever. There was only one thing I didn't like about my stay: the last day at school when I had to say goodbye to everyone. I am all right now, it was only a goodbye because I am going to come again, for sure. I'll see all of you in the future and I can't wait for that moment.

Thanks to Mrs Miller,
Thanks, everybody,

with love, *Francesca Macchioni*



Barbara Vincent

Groete Van Suid Africa

(Greetings from South Africa)

Well, can you believe another year has already flown by? I certainly cannot!

For me, 1993 was a year of endless opportunities and experiences, a year filled with emotional extremes, a year that will influence my future life in many ways and a year that is coming to an end far too quickly.

I grew up in a small town called Mossel Bay which is situated on the coast about 400km east of Cape Town. At the age of 12 I left home for a boarding school in Cape Town where I graduated last year having passed the equivalent of your TEE. As a result I receive no academic credits during my year on exchange. For this reason I found it difficult to stay motivated all of the time so I thank my teachers for being so understanding when the odd letter or diary entry had to be written.

I have been hosted by the Rotary Club of City Beach and have lived with four families in and around the area. I was fortunate to be given the chance to attend two very different schools during my year in Australia. I have learnt a great deal from my time both at Churchlands SHS and at Newman College. Even though I have spent only a few months with you I have been made to feel most welcome. I'd like to thank you all for your friendliness and readiness to smile - it made a huge difference to me. Being a member of Mr Pill's contact group and Curtin Guild has been an experience in itself. Thank you to all concerned for the many laughs. I have no doubt that one day Curtin will succeed!

The Rotary Youth Exchange Programme offers a unique opportunity to students between the ages of 16 and 18. Through the programme I have been able to live in Australia, as an Australian for twelve months. I've even been taught the real Australian lingo by many kind Newman students for which I am grateful...unfortunately it wouldn't be appropriate for me to show you how well I've remembered in this article! Living away from home gives one a need to rely on yourself without the support of family, old friends or familiar surroundings, and I believe this self-reliance that I've developed is something that will help me a great deal in the future. I encourage all who have the chance to apply through a local Rotary Club to go on this exchange. It is most definitely well worth your while!

Thank you to everyone at Newman College who has helped make this such a special year. I'll end off by quoting the chorus of one of the Year 12s speech night songs. The words sum up the way I feel quite accurately:

"It's time to go,
It's time to say goodbye,
I really thought that it might never end
But maybe someday, if we're lucky
Our paths will cross again.
Until that day, I say farewell, my friends.

Goodbye and Good Luck, With love,

Barbara Vincent

TRAVELLERS' TALES

SCOTLAND, THE BRAVE



Miss Carol Young

"Gauny gie's a' lenna 'at wee hingmy, Muss? * If you can translate that, you have one of the essential qualifications for teacher exchange in Port Glasgow, Scotland. I'm sure the pupils thought that their new Aussie teacher was "deef" or a "reeght bampot" (an idiot) with my requests to "please speak more slowly." However, after a month or so I was fairly fluent in Glaswegian and went on to enjoy myself.

The school at which I taught, St Stephen's, had about 800 pupils from first year (Yr 8) to sixth year. It was in an area with

quite serious socio-economic problems: high unemployment, poor housing and lack of opportunity for pupils leaving school. Because of this, many pupils were less than enthusiastic about achieving good results, which led to a few problems in trying to motivate them! I was teaching several Year 8 and 9 classes, which was quite a shock to the system, I'd forgotten how small Yr 8s could be!

Most of the pupils were interested to find out about Newman and about Australia, although with a regular diet of "Neighbours" (telecast twice daily) and "Home and Away" they had a fair, albeit soap-opera-ish idea of the country. (they did not think that kangaroos hopped down the main streets!)

While teaching in Glasgow I came to appreciate the good things of Newman that we tend to take for granted: the number of activities offered, the beautiful grounds and the special feeling between staff and students.

I grew to love the Scottish countryside – so many hills and so green! – and travelled extensively throughout Scotland, visiting many places that my colleagues in the English department had never seen. I found the sense of history quite awe-inspiring: churches and castles that were old before Australia was even discovered, Roman remains, prehistoric tombs and standing stones. I also enjoyed the cultural life of Glasgow and Edinburgh, attending many theatre productions and concerts in both cities. Edinburgh is only 45 minutes by car or train from Glasgow so it was easy to pop across for a concert or play.

Because the UK is on such a small scale compared to Australia, I found it easy to make trips to other interesting places such as Stratford-upon-Avon for a three day Shakespeare "weekend", to Belfast for a four day education conference and to Dublin to visit Sr Declan. It was great to have seven weeks summer holiday in July-August, I spent this travelling around Scotland and England with friends from Perth who came to visit.

I made many friends among the senior pupils and staff of St Stephen's and also among the many exchange teachers both from Australia and the United States. In fact, these friendships were one of the highlights of the exchange year.

To sum up: I found Scotland challenging, sometimes frustrating, never boring, eye-opening and exhilarating. As they say in Glasgow, it was "pure deid brill!"

Miss C. Young

"Would you please give me a lend of that little thingammyjig, Miss?"

ITALIAN TRIP TO PERUGIA 1993

This year the contingent for the Italian study trip to Perugia was reduced from fifteen to only six. It included two of us from Newman College. Our four weeks were spent visiting ancient cities, talking to the locals, spending all of our money and studying(?) Our weekend trips included visits to Rome, Florence, Assisi, Orvieto and Gubbio and one rather painful experience on the slopes of Perugia. Stepping off the plane into six degrees freezing conditions, wearing little but jeans and a t-shirt, didn't mean much as we were too excited to think about the cold.

Highlights of the trip would have to be (the whole thing) but especially our maniac bus driver, the discotheques and pizza for breakfast, lunch...and dinner. We quickly discovered that it was eat pizza or eat from the university cafeteria which was the ultimate in Italian cuisine.

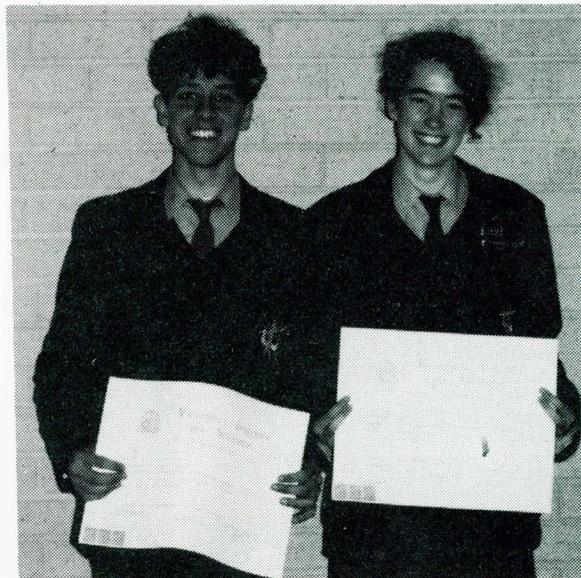
The only downturn to the whole trip was ending it. On our last day it rained in Perugia for the first time in our whole trip. The city knew we were leaving and so did all the shops and pizza bars because in the following weeks they would experience sudden falls in business.

We were all a bit reluctant to get on the plane and nearly didn't (one of our group sent her passport back to Australia in the mail), but then we remembered that we had to get back to start a new school year.

Italy meant something different for all of us. For those who had never seen snow before, it meant finding out that taking a snowball in the head is harder than it looks on T.V. For others it meant finding out that money disappears more quickly than you think, especially on phone calls to Australia as Clare found out.

Although attendance at lessons left a lot to be desired, we still learnt a lot more of the language than any of us ever thought we could manage. It was a once in a lifetime experience which will not be forgotten in a hurry by either of us.

John Palermo



John Palermo & Clare Drake

BIGGER THAN

"Bigger than Ben Hur" was the theme of the 1993 School Ball, and the night lived up to its expectations. The Newman students put their best feet forward, the guys parading in the most stylish tuxes in a wide range of colours, and the girls in elegant gowns.

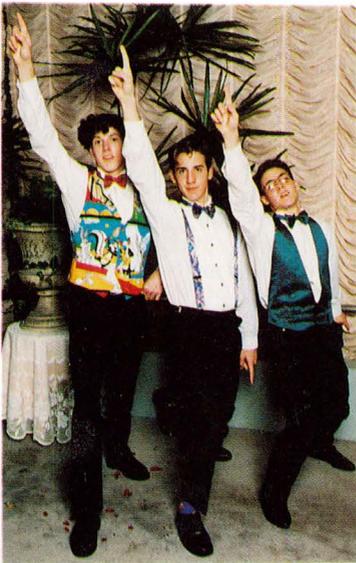
The band played a wide range of danceable music. The students hardly left the floor but were outdone by the teachers, especially Mr Pill and Mr Robinett who could probably make a living as the Disco Brothers. Now we know why they enjoy teaching social dancing so much.



Matt & Brodie - Couple of the Ball



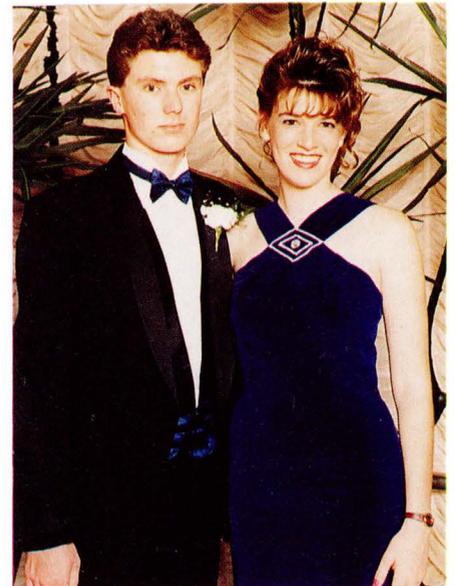
The SRC



Three Amigos - Matt, Andrew & Jeff



The Fellas



Christian & Nicole



Girls from Year 11



Brett & Chantal



Pairs parading

BEN HUR

With so many girls in beautiful dresses, the competition for Belle was intense. Rebecca Orrell won the title deservedly, but Simon Molloy, in a gorgeous blue taffeta dress, silk stockings and Doc Marten boots, gave her a run for her money! The ice man, Craig Swan, was as suave as ever and made a wonderful Beau of the Ball. Gemma Brajkovich and Neil Plackett won the title for Junior Beau and Belle, and Matt Senz and Brodie Corlett took out the award for Couple of the Ball.

Thank you to the SRC and everyone who helped to organize the Ball. A wonderful night was had by everyone.

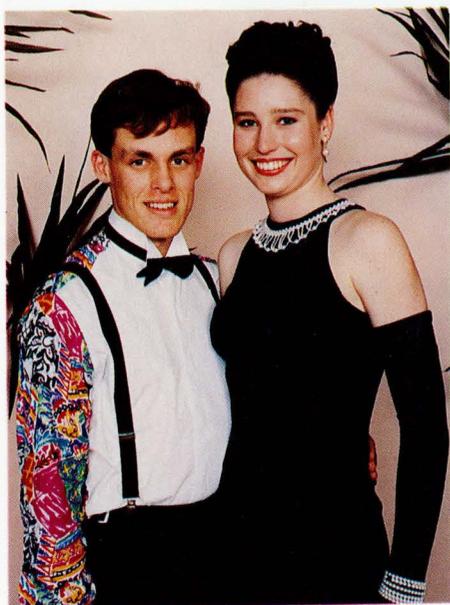
Natalie, Natasha, Caz, Sas, Maggie, Loren, Jack & Gina



Shelby, Matt & Holly



Beau & Belle - Craig & Rebecca



Paul & Amanda



Stephanie, Aaron, Kath & Aaron



Junior Beau & Belle - Neil & Gemma



International students



Vanessa, Renata & Claire



Kenneth & Jane

CANTERBURY RIDERS

On Friday night, August 13, the first performance of the '93 Theatre Restaurant, a four-night run, was under way. This year, we were taken back to ye Merry Old Englande in the production of "CANTERBURY RIDERS". Rehearsals started in June and from then on it took two months of hard work to get the show successfully off the ground. We were all warned at the very beginning, but I don't think anyone really knew what they were letting themselves in for.

The camp, which was held at Lake Cooloongup, was where the production finally started to show promise (that is, after we'd all corrected Tabatha on her dialogue... clergy?) and everyone left feeling a sense of satisfaction that our hard weekend of continuous rehearsal and early morning dance lessons had paid off. A highlight of the camp was the unity of the group when they finally got it right (?), not to mention all the friendships that were formed.

It wasn't until everyone saw the set that it finally hit home that we would actually be performing on it in less than five days. In a matter of a weekend the hall had been transformed to an inn during the 14th century. David Sparrow had used his vivid imagination and keen eye to produce our set for us and all must agree it was totally brilliant. Perhaps our first dress and lighting rehearsal did not do a lot to complement such a fantastic set but whoever said the first complete rehearsal was meant to be good? It didn't matter, as long as we got it right on the night - which we did... (almost!). But by the time the last two performances rolled around, we had it! Everyone worked hard and all agree it was a rewarding experience, never to be forgotten.

Of course, it would never have been possible without the "behind-the-scenes" people. Thanks go to the sound/lighting crew, choreographer, Samantha Wynne, Wardrobe Mistress, Marie Michelmore, and the band and Brother Des for giving us miracles. Also the stage crew which was under the guidance of Miss Young, our Stage Manager. She was with us the whole way from our rehearsals to our singing practices (unforgettable memory, that one!).

Last, but not least, we hail the boss herself, Mrs Anstee. Without her, nothing would have been possible and even she must admit the sleepless nights were worth it! Well done to all involved in such a great play. Bravo and encore for '94!

Shelby Bombak & Brian Preston



The Merchant and Priest with onlookers

THEATRE



At the Country Fair



Drinking contest



The Merchant in a spot of trouble



The cast with Mrs Anstee

RESTAURANT

On the nights of the 20th and 21st of August our annual "Theatre Restaurant" production was held. As well as an excellent performance by the cast, the Year 12 Home Economics students, led by Mrs Schoe, contributed to the smooth and successful running of the restaurant and the Year 11 students, with Mrs Hasson and Mrs Trew, prepared the truly delicious food.

A large group of us arrived in our "Canterbury Riders" theme waitperson's outfits ready to be at the beck and call of the patrons, while others arrived to help serve the food. Orders were taken and meals were served. Everyone worked very hard throughout both evenings. We were very thankful for the pizzas and drinks supplied by Mrs Schoe.

Not only did the Home Economics students work hard on the night, but also time was spent in preparation. Many thanks must go to Vanessa and Bindi for the beautiful flower arrangements and to all those who helped in folding the serviettes and preparing the tables.

Overall, everybody thoroughly enjoyed themselves. Our guests had nothing but praise for their meals and the service provided.

All participation was voluntary and students from all years joined in.

Katherine Newbold



Preparing food



Mrs Schoe supervising the orders



The band, led by Br Des



At the Restaurant

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

Once again it has been a very busy year for the English Department. After farewelling Ms Lappin at the end of last year when she returned to Scotland, we welcomed Mrs Jean Bamford at the beginning of this year. Mrs. Bamford, formerly head of English at Wesley College for many years, proved to be a very valuable member of staff during her one term's stay. She gave her students a solid start to 1993, inspired some very original creative writing, and was a great help to some of our debaters. Her efforts and experience were much appreciated by the department.

Mrs Susan Carrick, formerly at St Leo's College, Wahroonga in NSW and Mrs Marie Michelmore, formerly at St Hilda's, joined the department this year, and their efforts, enthusiasm and participation in many areas of school life have been very pleasing.

We were happy to welcome Miss Young back at the beginning of Term 2, after her year's Teaching Exchange in Glasgow. It is good to see that her enthusiasm for teaching and the school have not diminished at all. Mrs Rose Miller has taught Yr 11 English this year as a replacement for Mrs Outtrim who has been on accouchement leave, (and I am pleased that she will be with us again next year, replacing Mrs Carrick who will be on accouchement leave).

We also had a Post Graduate student from Notre Dame University, Ms Fiona Court, who was doing her Dip. Ed. Teaching Practice, and I thank Mrs Moira Staunton for her very professional supervision of Ms Court.

Many co-curricula opportunities were again offered to students this year. It was pleasing to see the number of students who participated in Debating this year, in the Newman Inter-College Carnival at Bunbury, and the WA Debating League Competition in which we had three junior and three senior teams. The high level of interest shown by the Year 10 students augurs well for the future. I would like to thank Mrs Carrick, Mrs Bamford, Mrs Michelmore, Mrs Conti-Bekkers and Miss Young for the help and encouragement they gave their teams, and for their support on many wet, wild and windy Monday nights.

Mrs Staunton and Mrs Lewis were involved in training and helping students in various Public Speaking competitions throughout the year, and I thank them very much for their time and effort. Mrs Staunton also ran a 'sell out' essay writing class after school for interested students.

In a writing competition sponsored by Transperth to celebrate the opening of the Perth/Joondalup Line and finalized at the end of last year, Nadia Cassidy and Josh Ihlein were very successful. Nadia was overall winner in her section, winning a cash prize for herself and the school, and Josh Ihlein was awarded a special commendation for his entry. He too won a cash prize for himself and the school. Congratulations to both those students.

Several very successful evening theatre visits were arranged throughout the year, and have proved popular with students. Our most recent outing, one which was very appropriate in the year of the Indigenous People, was to see Bran Nue Dae at the Regal Theatre. Almost 90 students and staff thoroughly enjoyed this exuberant and professional production by the Black Swan Theatre Company.

Earlier in the year many students attended and enjoyed a contemporary version of Romeo and Juliet at the Hayman Theatre, and later a traditional production of Hedda Gabler at the Swy Theatre.

Fifty Year 10 students saw an entertaining performance of David Williamson's Money and Friends at the Playhouse. For many of them it was their introduction to live theatre, and they seemed to enjoy the experience.

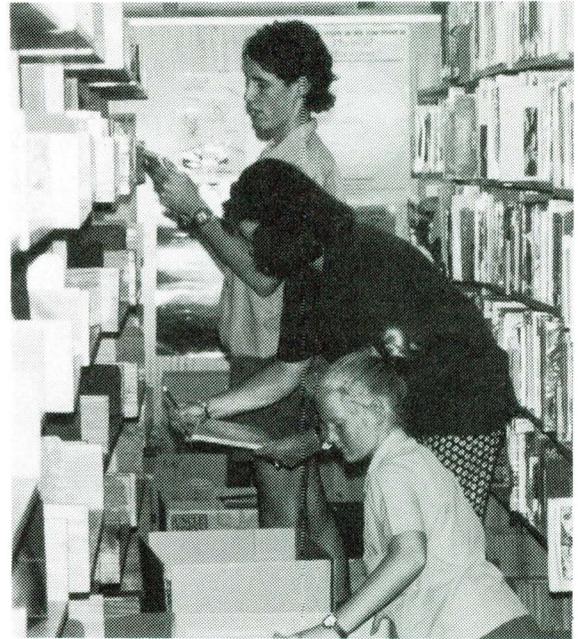
During Term 3, Mrs Lewis organized a visit by Channel 10 newsreaders, Liam Bartlett and Tina Altieri to talk to the Year 10 students about selection and presentation of items on TV news programmes. The talks were interesting and informative, as well as being particularly relevant to the media unit the students were studying.

Also in Term 3 a very entertaining public performance of speeches prepared for a Year 12 assessment was organised. The year 12s and staff members who attended obviously thoroughly enjoyed the presentation and we hope to do the same again next year.

So, as you can see, there are always lots of things happening in the English Department to make sure our students have the opportunity to extend themselves in areas of interest outside the normal subject curriculum. All these activities would not have been possible without the English teachers' enthusiasm and generosity with their time, and I would like to warmly thank them for their efforts and support throughout the year.

Mrs L. Nunn (Head of English)

LIBRARY



Packing up the Library for recarpeting

The most notable event in the Library this year was the demise of the computer system! One day it was working perfectly, the next day it crashed and no records could be made in it, loans became jumbled and holdings could not be searched. This is somewhat devastating in a library and urgent action was needed. The software we had been using was no longer workable and we have now purchased a new system, 'Libraries 2000'. Let's hope it will last that long!

A facelift was performed when a new carpet was installed. This involved shifting all of the books and furniture - no mean feat. But the result is well worthwhile and the appearance is very much enhanced with a new blue/grey carpet.

The Library has been well used throughout the year with most students availing themselves of its resources. Approximately five hundred books have been added to the collection as well as many videos, pamphlets, periodicals and other materials.

Mrs E. Parker, Librarian

PUBLIC SPEAKING



*Fiona Bennetts - 3rd place,
Rotary 4-way Test
Speaking Comp.*

This year Catherine Trimboli and Nadia Cassidy participated in the Plain English Speaking Awards for 1993. We were doing well at the outset, but unfortunately Cath became ill and we were eliminated just before the State Finals in a very demanding competition.

Fiona Bennetts competed in a Rotary public speaking competition at the Floreat Club, and proceeded to the semi-finals winning 3rd place. Congratulations, Fiona.

Thanks to Mrs Staunton for her encouraging coaching for the PES Awards and Mrs Lewis for coaching Fiona.

Nadia Cassidy

DEBATING

YEAR 10 DEBATING

Mrs Nunn's junior debating team comprised five Year 10 girls: Angela Jones, Alison Siew, Dennyel Smith, Teresa Lambert and Dana Hince. For the majority of us, this was our first year of debating. With topics such as 'Creationism should be taught in schools' and 'Feminism is too hard on men' our season was both thought-provoking and entertaining.

Competition wise, our success was limited. However it was an invaluable experience and a good lesson in confidence. We all enjoyed the season thoroughly and would like to thank Mrs Nunn for all the time and effort she donated to the team.

Dana Hince

Mrs Bamford and Miss Young were the unlucky recipients of us, three girls and three boys who didn't have a clue about the construction needed in debating. In our first debate we successfully managed to convince the adjudicator that "Voting should be voluntary". Unfortunately the remaining debates such as "WA needs more police" and "Coke is a symbol of our age" were less successful.

Debating was a time enjoyed by all and we have gained an invaluable experience from this. Our sincere thanks must be given to Mrs Bamford who helped us while Miss Young was in Scotland and Miss Young who had the hard task of taking us on half way through the season.

Brian Preston

The 1993 season began badly when two thirds of the team lost our first debate by five points. Darren Goodison, our Irish mascot and first speaker, had gone to the wrong school which meant that Phillip Vinciullo was given the honour of filling Darren's place - with only seven minutes preparation time.

The next week both our rebuttals and confidence had improved immensely and Darren even got the venue right! In particular, Alex Walton, the second speaker, displayed skill and flamboyance, and humoured all with his witty Constable Care remarks.

The next three sessions were much the same. Overall, we won three out of the five matches - an impressive total for a group who had never debated before.

The team consisted of Darren Goodison, Phillip Vinciullo, Alex Walton and Michelle Roller. Thanks must go to Mrs Carrick for her much needed help and support.

Michelle Roller

SENIOR DEBATING

Year 11 Debating

The Year 11 senior debating consisted of Emma Roberts, Fiona Bennetts and Joanna Ogonowski. Throughout the season we took part in both prepared and impromptu debates. In these debates we had our share of defeats and victories. Some of the topics included:

"A woman needs a man like a fish needs a bicycle" and "Rock 'n' Roll ain't noise pollution".

All in all, the season was very successful as we gained confidence in our ability to prepare arguments and further refined our other debating skills.

Joanna Ogonowski

Year 12 Debating

Potential, ability and finesse were all present in Newman Senior College Debating this year. With Barneo's belligerence, with Kon-yu's creativity and Angus's artistic verbosity the ingredients for success were blended.

The teams were based at both Santa Maria and Christ Church Colleges on a weekly basis - Monday nights.

Newman's results this year were encouraging with brilliant displays of wit, sarcasm, humour and public speaking skills.

The Senior scene is now set with a large number of Junior debaters rising up the ranks.

Thanks must go to the involved teachers who co-ordinated the debates and the parents who so willingly flocked to listen to the debates.

There will never be another year quite the same!!

Katherine Munday

Senior debaters: Lisa Bateman, Nicole Barneo, Nicki Overman, Natalie Kon-yu, Matt Angus, Carolyn Jurgens and Katherine Munday.



Back row, L-R: Michelle Roller, Danielle Staltare, Dennyel Smith
Middle row: Mrs Nunn, Darren Goodison, Alex Walton, Brian Preston, Phillip Vinciullo, Alison Siew
Front row: Angie Jones, Robert Casilli, Mrs Carrick, Miss Young, Richard Somerville, Dana Hince



Back row, L-R: Kate Oldham, Fiona Bennetts
Middle row: Mrs Michelmores, Kath Trimboli, Natalie Kon-Yu, Matt Angus, Kath Munday, Joanna Ogonowski
Front row: Carolyn Jurgens, Nicki Overman, Miss Young, Mrs Nunn, Emma Roberts, Lisa Bateman

ART

ART EXHIBITION

The annual October Art exhibition capped off another successful year in the Art department. The exhibition brought together work by all students under categories ranging from sculpture, ceramics, textiles, printmaking, painting and drawing. A splendid ceramic bowl by Leigh Fearnall (Year 12), the Year 12 oil paintings and talc stone sculptures by the Year 10s proved to be the highlights. Another fine piece of work, a lino print by Siobhan Madden, graced the exhibition. Many people commented on and complimented its wonderful decorative qualities.

The annual Art camp to York in Term I enabled students to gain a flying start to their visual diary work. The camp was held at Faversham House and proved, due to its 'splendid colonial architecture', to be an excellent location.

During Term II many students and parents gave willingly of their time to the 19th Artcenta which this year featured the work of Louis Kahan. He generously donated two of his etchings to inaugurate the Newman Permanent Art Collection. The school purchased two further works and Brother Stephen added a private work, so the collection now stands at five.

Early in Term III we welcomed the Year 9 students from Siena who came across for a mini-exhibition and an introduction to the Senior School Art Department. Many of these students have chosen Art as an option and we are pleased to see our numbers are back up in Year 10 for 1993.

A. Evershed

ART CAMP

Two of the highlights of the '93 York art camp were Mrs Evershed's antics and Mr Drabble's cooking. The latter was the probable cause of the first. All involved were bursting with energy supplied by Mr Drabble's hefty pizza slabs. We were unable to see our plates as the pizzas were so thick but they gave rise to some good drawings!

The picturesque York provided ideal subject matter for some excellent art work. The house we stayed at was huge, plenty big enough for twelve students and three teachers. We had to allow a half hour to get from our dorms to the dining room!

Overall the camp was enjoyed by all and we thank Mrs Evershed, Miss Hannah and Mr Drabble.



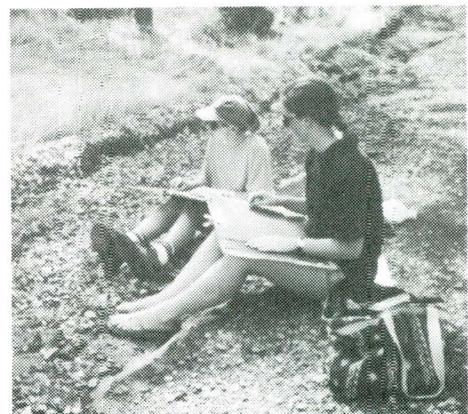
Miss Hannah and Mrs Evershed prepare for the exhibition of student work



Some of the works on display



Drawing at York



Al fresco art

THEATRE ARTS

YEAR 10 THEATRE ARTS

This year the Year Ten Theatre Arts course is aiming for a production near the end of the year. This production is put on for a variety of children ranging from 6 to 9 years old from surrounding primary schools. In the first two terms we concentrated on role playing and character designing and then students began writing the scripts for the end of year production. These included "When Hook fell for Tinkerbell", "A fishy tail", "Cindy searches for the stars" and "Mac tonight." The Theatre Arts course is a valuable experience as people gain confidence and by the end of the course people have a greater comprehension of the script and its construction.

Brian Preston

THEATRE ARTS, YEAR 11

The year eleven Theatre Arts class got off to a great start with an invitation to participate in the Newman Intercollege Canvial held at Bunbury Catholic College. We presented two plays, "A Colliers Tuesday Night Tea" and "Lovely Story".

Both plays were enjoyed by all, providing some light entertainment for the night.

We then went on to learn about the history of theatre arts, starting with the Greek and Roman theatre and continuing on through to the Elizabethan period.

However, not all of the year was spent on performance and history - we also had a number of theatre visits that were seen and appreciated by both Theatre Arts and English Literature students. These performances ranged from "Romeo and Juliet" to "Bran Nue Dae" with "Hedda Gabbler" somewhere in between and were thoroughly enjoyed by all who attended.

Clare Detchon

YEAR 12 THEATRE PRODUCTION

Despite occasional loss of memory suffered by most of the cast, the Year 12 Graduation Play ran (almost) well. The Play presented was 'Agatha Crispie', a story about murder, intrigue, doctors, tea and insanity. (Bet you wish you had been there now!) It was quite long but the audience really enjoyed it and laughed at the deliberate jokes as well as the mishaps. All the cast thoroughly enjoyed themselves. Pride of place definitely goes to Katie's 'Proze Rises'.

Thanks must go to Mrs Anstee for all the time and effort she put into the play, the backstage help, the usherettes, the production crew, and especially Travis, our lighting man and Jane, our prompt, and, of course, the cast.

Natalie Kon-Yu



A scene from 'Agatha Crispie'



A scene from 'Lovely Story', staged at the Newman Festival

MOCK TRIALS

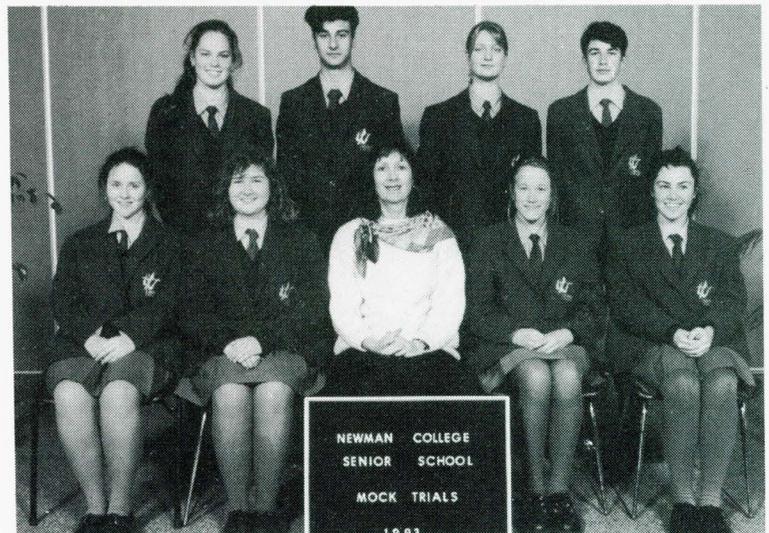
Early in term 1, the 1993 Mock Trial team for Newman began preparation for the first trial in the W.A. Law Society Mock Trial Competition, which took place at the Central Law Courts.

This year's team consisted of three of last year's members, Nicole Farrell and ourselves, Lorraine Smith and Zina Sciaga. We also welcomed several new members, Robyn Emmanuel, Joanna Ogonowski, Emma Roberts, Luke Rinaldi and Demetrios Pynes.

The first of the two compulsory rounds was lost to Wesley. The second compulsory round proved to be a challenge but unfortunately ended up with a win for Hale School. Even though our team provided good competition, we did not progress to the next round.

Many thanks to our team coach, Anthony Quar, and to Mrs McEntee for her moral support and encouragement throughout the competition.

Zina Sciaga & Lorraine Smith



*Back row, L-R: Nicole Farrell, Demetrios Pynes, Joanna Ogonowski, Luke Rinaldi
Front row: Robyn Emmanuel, Lorraine Smith, Mrs McEntee,
Emma Roberts, Vincenza Sciaga*

EARLY CHILDHOOD STUDIES



The ECS class visiting Holy Rosary pre-school

This year's ECS classes for both Years 11 and 12 have been very busy with many activities. In the first term the Year 12s were busy preparing for the Child Care Centre that they were to have for Terms 2 and 3 for children from the age of 2.5 to 3.5 and this activity turned out to be a great success and I'm sure that both the students and children enjoyed themselves.

The Year 11's course was also very busy starting with the monthly visits from Mrs Fry and her beautiful baby, Katherine Ann. This was a time enjoyed by all the class as we watched her grow and develop.

Our first excursion was a very educational visit to the maternity ward of St John of God hospital. The visit to Holy Rosary's pre-school classes was also a great opportunity because it gave a great insight on what was taught for our future pre-school teachers.

We've also been busy with making lunches, making mobiles and other activities, and our last major excursion was to the Childsafe centre. This year has been very informative and we look forward to next year.

Caterina Vallelonga



ECS students watching Mrs Fry bathing baby Katherine

YEAR 10 PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT AND MANAGEMENT

Year 10 Personal Development and Management Class has been very interesting throughout the year. We visited Suzie Craddock's Beauty School, the radio station 95.5 KYFM, and enjoyed a visit from Hayley Storer (Miss Summergirl), who showed us some modelling tips. In term 4, we will be holding our own fashion parade with the help of Haley and Spiers Modelling Agency.

Kristy Kavanagh



Home Ec students prepared a delicious meal for the teachers

HEALTH AND PHYSIOLOGY REPORT

This year's Physiology and Health Education class consisted of 21 eager students who were led by the enthusiastic efforts of Mrs Stafford. Some of the many topics covered were nutrition, fitness, disease, alternative medicine, drugs and sexuality.

What contributed to this class being so enjoyable was the wide range of activities participated in by all members in each topic. Throughout the year we had a variety of guest speakers ranging from a representative from the Family Planning Clinic to a man coming from the AIDS Council of WA who was actually infected with HIV. While studying the fitness topic we went on an excursion to the Body Club where we were taught how a fitness appraisal was conducted, and taken on a tour of the weights room and spa. In this course we also had to test our cardiovascular system and had to exert ourselves to the fullest in an aerobics lesson. An extremely beneficial aspect to all members of the group was the Sports Medicine Awareness Course which led on to the topic of accidents from which the class learnt the basics of Expired Air Resuscitation (EAR) and Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation (CPR). We rounded up the year with an interesting visit to the Hare Krishna Restaurant to sample the foods of an alternative diet.

Throughout the year the subject always managed to be advantageous in the way we ran our daily lives. Each topic was practical and we could relate it to the way we looked after and maintained our own personal health. The physiology class was successful this year due to the careful planning and organisation of Mrs Stafford and the active and responsive class.

Christine Haywood

ECONOMICS 93

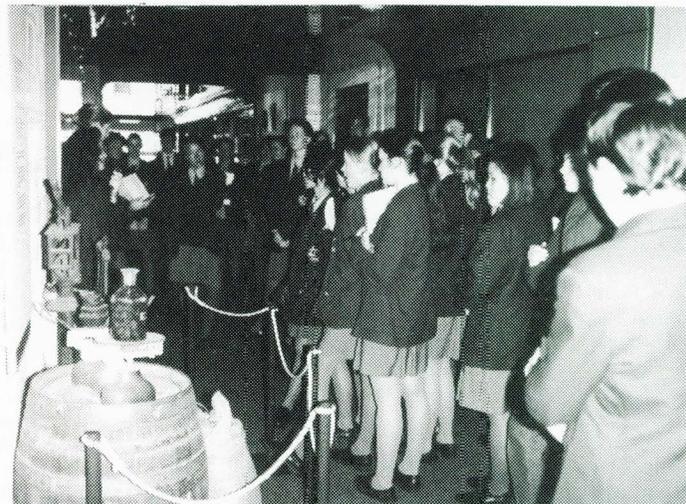
Economics continued its rise to prominence in the Newman College 'Hall of Fame'. During Semester 1 the Year 12s witnessed the development of the Evansian Curve of achievement i.e. an inverted normal curve. Alas, this curve became distinct during Semester 2 - it's amazing how a 'bit' of work can change a situation!

"Tough" performed excellently in the Sharemarket Game to finish 7th overall, and a group of 12 students competently contested the 'Managing the Australian Economy' competition conducted by Mobil. A group of students and myself were fortunate to attend a Post-Budget Breakfast, held at the Living Room restaurant.

During Term 3 the Year 11s went on an enlightening excursion to the Swan Brewery to complete a Case Study for the Firms and Production unit of the course. The tour was good but the video was a bit corny!

The only sad event of the year was the untimely demise of the beloved Lions on Saturday, September 11th!!!

P Evans



Learning the economics of brewing

YEAR 10 INTER SCHOOL QUIZ

On the 6th of September, a year 10 interschool quiz was held. The Newman team was comprised of Nicole De La Motte, Eugene Leong, Marie Wong and Denning Chong. There were 3 teams in each heat. Each team had to play twice, with the winner having the highest cumulative score.

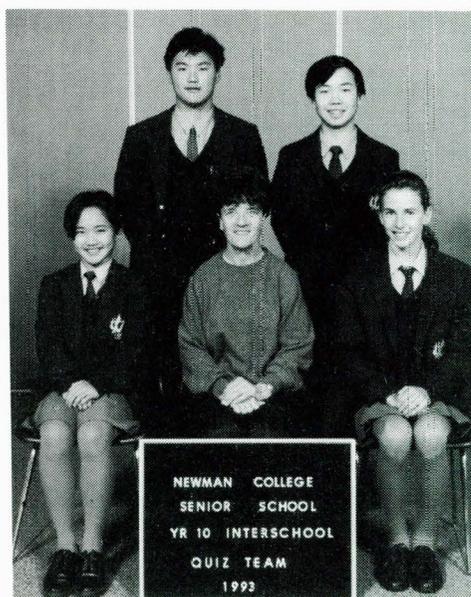
Our enthusiasm was tremendous and this showed in the result after the first round against Carine. But, unfortunately we failed to answer several questions in the "Beat the Buzzer" round and this resulted in the defeat by Carine.

In our second match it looked like we were going to be defeated again, as we were against the eventual winners, Mirrabooka (they had just walked over Carine) but to our credit we made it a close contest and even led on many occasions, however, our inability to press the buzzer quickly enough in the "Buzzer" round cost us the match.

The highlights of the evening were my answering a question which was directed towards the other team, and Mrs Hartzell 'busting' to tell us the answers.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank Mrs Hartzell, who gave us encouragement during the quiz. All in all, it was an extremely enjoyable experience and we thoroughly recommend it to next year's Year 10s.

Denning Chong



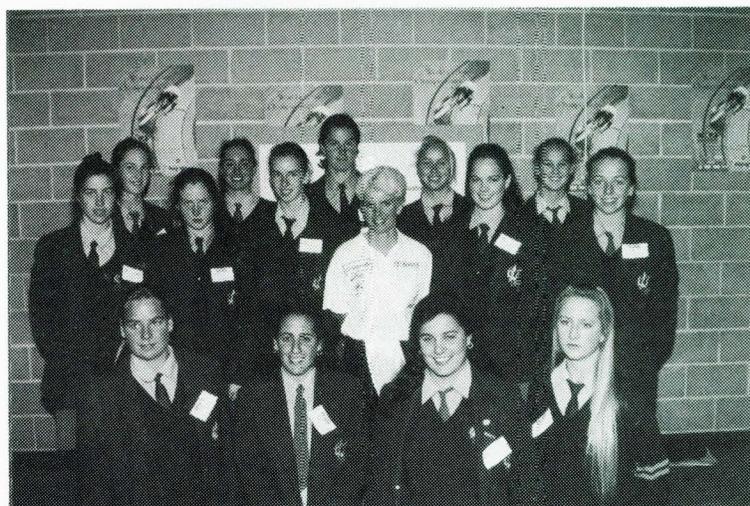
*Year Ten Interschool Quiz Team:
Back row, L-R: Denning Chong, Eugene Leong
Front row, Marie Wong, Mrs Hartzell, Nicole de la Motte*

QUIT/HEALTHWAYS SCHOOLGIRLS' SPORTS BREAKFAST

Along with many of Western Australia's and Australia's talented sportswomen, 16 female students from Years 10, 11 and 12 attended the annual "Quit Schoolgirls' Sports Breakfast" on Tuesday 21st September at the Superdrome.

The aim of the breakfast was to acknowledge the sporting skills and achievements of schoolgirls. With generous sponsorship from the Women's Sport Foundation and the "Quit - because you can" campaign, the breakfast was very worthwhile. Compere, Natalie Furnham (world wave-ski champion), and guest speaker, Kathy Watt (Olympic gold and silver medalist), provided many inspiring stories to bring forth the realization that all goals are achievable if you are prepared to work towards them. Thanks to Mr Pill for organizing the school's involvement in the promotion.

Catherine Trimboli



At the 'Quit' Breakfast

MATHEMATICS

This year, as part of the mathematics programme, students have participated in a wide range of activities, attending lectures at Murdoch University, competing in National Competitions and participating in Maths Association activities.

During First Term, Nicole de la Motte and Raya Calladine represented Newman College in the annual MAWA Quiz Night. They found that the event was both challenging and worthwhile.

The Games Weekend, held in August, was attended by four students, Jenni Bateman, Dennyel Smith, Robert Morgan and Robert Van Erp. Students attended from schools throughout Western Australia and the team finished in the top 10.

As part of the Maths/Science Extension programme, students are required to complete a project in the annual Math-O-Quest conducted by MAWA. The following students received certificates for State Level judging: Denning Chong, Dana Hince, Dennyel Smith, Robert Morgan, John Anderton, Jeelan Amin, Malcolm Yow, Nicole de la Motte, Raya Calladine and Vivian Hunt. Dana Hince and Dennyel Smith won a State level award for their project on Rolling Shapes, receiving certificates and a cash prize.

A total of 293 students took part in the Australian Mathematics Competition. In Year 10, 26 Distinctions were awarded, Year 11, 8 Distinctions and in Year 12, 10 Distinctions. Robert Morgan in Year 10 received a Special Achievement Award being in the top 1% of the State and the top student in the school.

This year a number of students have shown a keen interest in applying for scholarships offered by UWA and Murdoch University. Year 11 students, Inge Santosa and Jenni Kanstler, have been selected to attend the Mathematics and Computer Science Enrichment Course at UWA in January. Russell Clarke has been selected to attend the Summer Science school at Murdoch University. Year 10 students, Helene Fung and Eugene Leong, have been selected to attend the Engineering Camp conducted by UWA also in January.

It has been a successful year given the high level of participation and the enthusiasm of the students involved.

Mr M. Doherty, Head of Mathematics



Participants in the Math-O-Quest



Dana Hince helps John Lee at the Science Alive exhibition

COMPUTING

This year we welcome Mr Valli to the Department. He has brought with him exceptional expertise in Communications, Graphics and Desktop Publishing. It is with the help of Mr Valli that the Computer Department boasts its own BBS. This is in effect an electronic bulletin board where electronic mail can be shared, files downloaded or uploaded, or simply an exchange of information from one computer user to another.

Don't be shy, give it a try! All you need is a computer, modem and communications software. Dial 445 2075.

With the dynamic changes that are happening in the computer world the Department is always reviewing and looking at new and innovating courses to reflect this change, given the limitation of our existing technology.

It is most encouraging to see the school formulate and implement policy on the technological needs of the school. The implementation of technology is an extremely expensive exercise, however the benefits to our students is unquestionable.

Hopefully, the implementation of technology continues to grow and see Newman College at the forefront in the use of technology as a resource and in its application in the curriculum.

Mr S. Cornell, Head of Computing

SCIENCE EXTENSION

In Newman College's Mathematics and Science Extension Course this year, students were involved in a diverse range of activities including the Science Talent Search. Most students submitted projects for this competition which is organized by the Science Teachers' Association of WA.

Work entered for the Science Talent Search included practical research projects, science games, and scientific photography. Vivian Hunt and Travis Coleman won the second prize for their Electronic Circuit Game. Raya Calladine won the second prize in the photography section for her images of plant movement.

Most of the work entered for the Science Talent Search by Newman Students was selected for state judging. The quality of work in this statewide competition was very high and the success of these students is a credit to them.

Associated with the Science Talent Search and the ANZAS conference help in Perth was the "Science Alive" exhibition in Forrest Place from Monday 27 September until Friday 31 September. Due to the high quality of work being done by staff and students in our mathematics and Science Extension course, Newman College was one of four schools invited to display at the exhibition during that week. Dennyel Smith, Dana Hince, Jeelan Amin, Helene Fung, Jacintha Wong, and Julio Gonzalez travelled to the city on Tuesday 28 September where they exhibited our work and spoke to science professionals and other members of the public about their work being done at Newman College.

Mr J. Cahill



Participants in the Science Alive Competition

GEOGRAPHY

YEAR 11 GEOGRAPHY FIELDTRIPS

If you think all the year 11 Geography students are wimps, and all they do is just sit around the classroom, try to use an A4 size world Atlas to find where Empire Avenue is. Think again! Things in the geography course are very practical, indeed, during Terms two and three, we have completed two field studies, which helped us to strengthen the theories, make the course more practical and led us into the real world.

On the first field trip we went to the Hillary's boat harbour and Ocean Reef, which showed us some amazing and beautiful coastlines, and most importantly gave us some very valuable examples, such as erosion and rock weathering, which we could never find in any textbook. Thanks to Mr Williams and Mrs Dawson for organizing the trip for us.

The second fieldtrip was an individual field trip, which required us to study the interactions between ecosystems. The most favourable locations were Bold Park, Herdsman Lake and good old backyards.

Both fieldtrips required a full, detailed report, which included photographs, sketches and notes.

These two fieldtrips were extremely educational, they let us apply the boring textbook theories into the interesting reality.

Vincent Tsang

BIOLOGY

YEAR 11 FIELDTRIPS

Year 11 Biology in 1993 began with both classes attending an excursion to the Perth Museum where we heard most interesting whale sounds. Later on in the year we visited Herdsman Lake and had an enjoyable day collecting samples of micro-organisms which we later had to sketch.

The UnderWater World excursion was by far the best event and new this year to the Biology programme. It was also very enlightening being able to experience a behind-the-scenes tour.

All in all, the Biology field trips proved to be both educational and entertaining experiences.

Tammy Bloore & Belinda Fitzpatrick

YEAR 12 FIELDTRIPS

The year 12 biology group was treated to various 'hands on' activities throughout the year. Firstly, we doubled the population of Tammin, a small agricultural town, as we embarked on an over the weekend field study. As there was very little night life in the town we were able to concentrate on such problems as salinity and erosion which are major environmental concerns of the wheat belt. Other field studies included a trip to Murdoch Uni and the CSIRO lab. We were also lucky enough to hear from Mr Keith Morris regarding the extinction of WA species.

Thanks go to Mr Brackenreg and Miss Oxley for their assistance at Tammin. Special thanks must go to Mrs Mayne who guided this fine group of biologists through an outstanding year of biology.

B. Kavanagh and A. Martin.

YEAR 12 GEOGRAPHY FIELDTRIP

Yet again this year, Mr Williams let loose his hard-working students on Joondalup and Northbridge. The fieldstudy, whose purpose was to assess the features and processes of two functional zones of Perth, was held on 20th September.

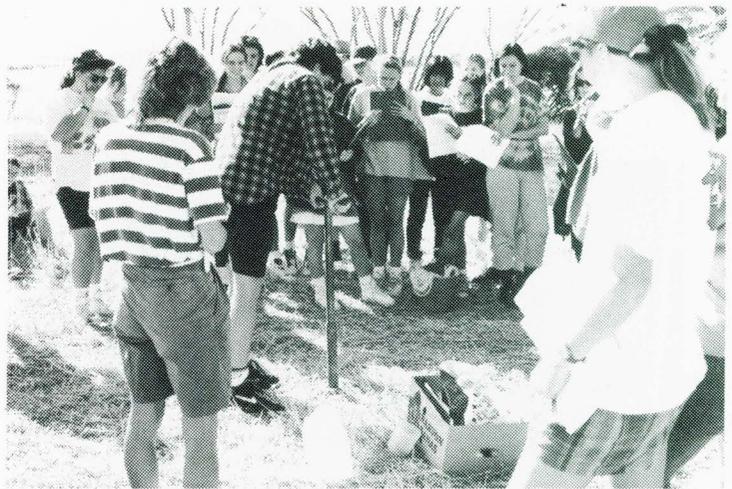
The outing began with a short journey up the freeway to Joondalup city. Here we examined the government planning strategies to overcome urban problems.

We then travelled down Wanneroo Road, mapping the different land uses and taking in the sights. This led us to Northbridge.

While here, the more enthusiastic students undertook a land use study of the area. The remainder decided that the cafes and talk of the weekend's activities took priority. However, all the students managed to complete the assigned tasks and see in practice what they had studied all year.

Paul Genovese

Studying coastal systems



At Tammin

VIVE LA FRANCE!

YEAR 10 FRENCH

Year 10 French has been exciting all year. A few of us participated in the Alliance exam. We have had many French guest speakers. During term 3 we were lucky enough to have a new class member, Edovard, who helps us with our French.

YEAR 10 FRENCH QUIZ

This year, the French quiz afternoon was a great success with 11 schools participating. The quiz was held after school in the Newman Sports Complex. Besides trying to win the quiz, the schools also took the opportunity to socialize. A great time was had by all who joined in the laughter and fun.

YEARS 11 & 12 FRENCH

Mme Pissort, originally from the French speaking part of Belgium, has joined us in the classroom several times this year. She has helped us gain confidence in our aural/oral skills and given us excellent practice for our oral examinations.

To add interest to our learning she gave us a most enjoyable practical lesson on how to prepare Pain Trempe, or as we call it - French Toast. It was a delicious way of practising our French.

We even have a promise of a game of Petanque or Bowls to finish off the year.

Mrs J. Hartzell

ALLIANCE FRANCAISE RESULTS

Congratulations to the following students who took up the challenge of the Alliance examinations last term.:

Year 11	Joanna Ogonowski	Distinction
	Rita Tan	Credit
	Belinda Fitzpatrick	Credit
Year 10	Christine Tourneur	Distinction
	Paul Meyer	Credit
	Rachel Clark	Credit
	Nicole de la Motte	Credit

A TRIP TO FRANCE

After washing teachers' cars for practically nothing, selling lamingtons, chocolates and pizzas, Christmas Day finally arrived. Our group consisted of nine teenage girls and four teachers of English! We were expecting VIP service on Qantas Airlines, yet we had to sit through two hours of 'Honey, I've Blown Up the Kids'.

After twenty three hours, we finally arrived in Heathrow Airport, London. We left Perth in 30 degree heat and were greeted by -2 degrees in London!

In our four short days in London we visited Trafalgar Square, Oxford Circus, Madame Tussaud's, Buckingham Palace, and of course, Harrods, where we blew most of our hard-earned pocket money in two hours.

Then we were off for Belgium. We arrived in Belgium by plane from London and drove to a town called Liege. There we were 'handed over' to our host families, and were forced to speak nothing but French. We spent New Year's Eve with our families, some had a taste of the Belgian pubs while others partied. We all experienced the school system which was quite a change from Australian schools and everyone found themselves getting used to the language and the arctic temperatures.

We then travelled to Rennes by train and met our second host families. We all met at school each morning and went off to see the sights in a rented mini-van in which we shared many songs and experienced Mrs Nunn's very debatable driving skills. Our visits included Dinan, Fougères, Jocelyn and St Malo. Rennes was not quite as cold as Belgium but we did not enjoy the rain, especially during our visit to the Mont St Michel where we were stranded outside waiting for the teachers to finish their gourmet lunches inside the van. They seemed to enjoy watching us suffer!!

At last we arrived in Paris by train, tired and hungry, but very excited. Here we were, standing in Paris, the fashion capital of the world, wearing our best pairs of tracky pants! Our sightseeing included Eurodisney, the Eiffel Tower, the Palace of Versailles, the Louvre Museum and Notre Dame Cathedral. On our shopping journeys, our money was quickly spent on useless items, such as skull-printed scarves and fluorescent yellow plastic Mickey Mouse raincoats. On our visit to Les Halles, we had sleazy French salesmen coming up to us, putting their arms around our shoulders and telling us we looked Polynesian! Over all, we managed to survive having to be with four teachers for five weeks, the below zero temperatures at night, paying five dollars for a can of Coke, and, of course, the sexy French men.

Thanks to Mrs Hartzell, Mrs Nunn, Mrs Staunton and Mrs Roberts.

Susan Ashbury, Claire Snowball, Robyn Emmanuel, Emily Fairweather, Emma Roberts, Joanna Ogonowski, Jacinta & Nicki Overman, Katy Byrne



Mme Pissort instructs Andrea in the fine art of French cuisine



Fathoming the Paris Metro

VIVA L'ITALIA!

1993 has been a very challenging and rewarding year for me personally. I hope all my Italian students enjoyed the year despite the hard work at times. Some of the highlights of the year have been:

A taste of Italian Cuisine: Yr 10 and Yr 11 cooking classes were a great success. Students whipped up pizzas, fresh pasta and sauces with amazing ease, and in true Italian style they added a little of their own individuality to the dishes prepared. How many people have tried green spaghetti let alone made it themselves?

Restaurant meals were also enjoyed by all classes.

National Language Week: Our Yr 12s led the way with morning prayers in languages other than English, and given the success of this venture, I'm sure it will now become an annual event.

Yrs 10, 11 and 12 students attended the Language Week Film festival at the Alexander Library to see "The Stolen Children" ("Il Ladro di Bambini").

Dr John Kinder from the Italian Department of UWA spoke to students about the Italian courses offered there and the possibility of including some study of Italian in most degree courses. We were also given some interesting statistics on the career paths of graduates of Italian in recent years.

Children's Book Week: Year Tens wrote their own children's books in Italian aimed at primary age readers. The works of our talented young writers have since been lent to St Luke's Catholic Primary School library in Woodvale for the younger students to enjoy.

Visit to Villa Terenzio Nursing Home: In Term III our Year Elevens visited the nursing home where they helped serve morning tea and chatted with the elderly residents. Our students were a little nervous at first and communicating was somewhat of a challenge at times, but the visit was very much enjoyed by the residents. They thought our students were wonderful!

Exchange Programme: Towards the end of Term II we welcomed our Italian Exchange student, Francesca Macchioni who joined our classes for 7 weeks. It was a pleasure to have such a delightful girl among us and to learn a little of her culture. Friendships were made and our farewell at the end was rather sad. In fact, Francesca made such an impression that eight of our students will be making their way to Italy this summer. Six students will be travelling as part of various exchange and scholarship programmes and two will be on holidays. We wish them all "buon viaggio" and "buon divertimento".

Study Italian and open up a whole new world!

Mrs Rose Miller

DANTE ALIGHIERI EXAMS

Distinctions were awarded to:

Junior Division

Paul Di Benedetto Dana Hince
Damian Comito Meredith Regan
Christopher Kieran Rebekah Sturniolo
Sarah Perozzi

Intermediate Division

Byrony Glass

Senior Division

Deborah Travaglia

Deborah Travaglia gained 1st place in the State. Congratulations!! Scott de Mouncey gained 5th place in the State. Well done!!



Che speciale questa pasta fresca!



Visitiamo Villa Terenzio



La Signora Miller parla con una signora a Villa Terenzio

OUTDOOR EDUCATION

The Year 10 Outdoor Education class has been very enjoyable. We have all benefited from and enjoyed learning how to snorkel, fishing at Floreat Drain, making and eating meals over open fires during Bushcraft, trying to improve our fitness during Conditioning, trying not to lose balls during Golf, and the challenge of getting the arrows on target during Archery. This subject has been very well run and has provided a great experience for its participants.

Mr S. Pill

NEWMAN OUTDOOR CLUB

This year saw the start of the Newman Outdoor Club, which is designed to give students the opportunity to become involved in any of a range of activities.

Activities started in about the middle of the year, with a group involved in white water kayaking. Two days of basic stroke instruction on the Swan River saw a rapid improvement in paddling ability, with most students successfully able to complete an eskimo rescue. Then it was off to the Murray River for some white water. We camped near Baden Powell rapid, which everyone decided not to paddle. Despite a few swims, and one group's dinner of spaghetti which could have been used for glue, a good time was had by all.

An 8 metre climbing wall was brought to the school, causing a few bruised egos, and lots of pumped out forearms on the overhang. It was great value to see some of the girls show good style and let the footballers know that in climbing, skill counts more than brawn.

About 15 students took part in their first Rogaine, and competed in the State School Championships. While most groups claim they were not lost, they were geographically embarrassed for at least part of the event. Everybody learned a good deal about navigation, and, more importantly, enjoyed themselves.

The year finished with a weekend backpacking along Collie River, and with a number of students entering the inaugural West Australian Schools Rockclimbing Competition.

We have hopes for a bigger and better year in 1994, especially with the prospect of Newman having its own climbing wall built in the gymnasium.

Mr M. Brackenreg



Full steam ahead



Outdoor cooking

PHYSICAL EDUCATION STUDIES

Year 12 Physical Education Studies was a new course introduced this year, to follow on from the year 11 course.

We commenced the year at the Wembley Golf Course under the expert tutelage of Bazza. We covered a wide range of strokes varying from teeing off, to the ground wrenching chip and run. As our skills advanced, the highlights of our lessons were the last minute challenges between Miss Pearce (representing the females) and Matt Angus (representing the males). The competition involved the longest and most accurate tee-off.

Miss Pearce, inevitably prevailed going from "rags to riches" with her "famous hockey chop".

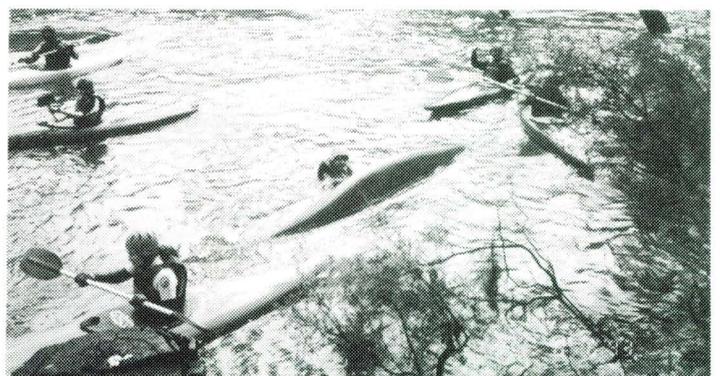
Thanks must go to Mr Robinett for his undying devotion in providing the raincoats in the torrential and thunderous conditions and to Miss Pearce for her green thumb, most handy in replacing the numerous divots.

Chim-me! Was the inaugural address we first received from our Tae-Kwon-Do instructor, Rocket Rod. We learnt many techniques including various defence methods to combat:- drunken louts, rapists, assassins and other associated mentally unstable lunatics. The students acquired the skills without too much trouble, but it was enforced very clearly how such skills should "not be used in the playground" as it inflicts serious pain and may cause maximum injury to the groin. (Funny how most aggressors are presumed to be male!)

Sssswishhh, sssswattt, ssslice, sssslashhhh were the distinctive sounds emanating from the gym during 3rd term. The sound of badminton racquets being swung in an attempt to embed the cock in the floor was the object of the underrated badminton players who took part. The fine skills of serving, overhead clears, drop shots and smashes were all mastered delivering some long, entertaining rallies. The sessions at Wembley playing singles were certainly the highlights of learning this intriguing, enthralling and highly entertaining game.

To those considering doing this course - It's great, but there is some theory involved.

Cindy Farinosi & Matt Angus



Cindy Farinosi & Matt Angus



Back row: L-R Alicia Ashbolt, Tamara Clarke, Nikki Wills
 3rd row: Tabatha Wynne, Elizabeth Clarke, Rebekah Sturmiolo,
 Anthea Colgan, Amanda Field, Angela Munday
 2nd row: Amanda McDougall, Nicole Farrell, Meredith Daniel, Tim
 Kelly, Natasha Kemp, Gary Thomas, Emma Rattigan
 Front row: Meredith Regan, Helene Fung, Caroline Piercy, Br Des, Ella
 Suarez, Michelle La Tosa, Rachel Purnell

MASS MUSICIANS AND SINGERS

This year we welcomed a good number of Year 10 people to our group. Besides singing at our school liturgies we have met most Thursdays and sung our own choice of songs, however, we did have a break during rehearsal time for Theatre Restaurant because most of us were in the production. We are now preparing for the graduation and for a carols afternoon at the elderly people's home.

THEATRE RESTAURANT ORCHESTRA

Because of the old English aspect of Canterbury Riders our orchestra consisted of lighter instruments. We had difficulty getting everybody together for rehearsals but overall we enjoyed our time together and our music. Because all of us were in Year 11 or Year 10 we are looking forward to next year.



Back row: Simone Farrell, Rebekah Sturmiolo
 Middle row: Fiona Bennetts, Brett Harvie, John-Paul Lorenzetto,
 Nicole Ferguson, Raya Calladine
 Front row: Marie Wong, Joel Chaplin, Br Des Sullivan, Asanka
 De Alwis, Dana Hince



Back row L-R: Melinda Hahn, Rebekah Sturmiolo
 Middle row: Anthony Hawke, Paul di Benedetto, David Lawrence, John Paul
 Lorenzetto, Gary Thomas, Mr Andrew Sims
 Front: Marie Wong, Chris Collins, Joel Chaplin, Simone Farrell, Christopher
 Kings-Lynne, Dana Hince

ROCK BAND

Have you heard the rock band yet? We were playing at the assembly at the end of term 3, performing a few of our favourite songs. The rock band renews itself every year, bringing in new talent from Siena and losing old talent to university, TAFE and jobs. The band this year is good, and under the expert instruction of Mr Sim, we are becoming better than ever.

There are currently 13 people in the band, playing a range of instruments. We have high hopes for future appearances since we have already had a performance at the Siena social.

Chris Kings-Lynne

STONEVILLE RETREAT

Stoneville was an experience to remember! Despite the freezing weather, the severe side effects suffered from four days deprivation from TV and the lousy food, in some ways it was an ego-trip. Everyone told everyone else how wonderful they were. It was a rewarding experience and I'm sure we'll all treasure the 'warm fuzzies' we collected there.

Highlights included the face painting, affirmation letters from our parents, small group sharing, and of course, the imaginative games concocted by Mr Inspiration himself, Brother Harry.

A few hints for next year would be:

- * Do take snacks (in case they hire the same cook).
- * Bring a pillow.
- * Bring a beanie and wear the 'Fas hat' with pride.
- * Bring your hair dryer.
- * The bush is good for times of reflection.
- * Don't forget the nutella and ugg boots!
- * Beware of the molesting shower curtains.
- * Beware of teachers as they are different people in the outside world.
- * Remember the fresh air makes you forget things (especially enemies).

So that you can get a real taste of 'the Stoneville experience', here are some comments from the infamous 'Stonevillains':

- *It was terrific.*
- *The best four days of my life that I'll never forget.*
- *Don't break your leg - the nearest hospital is 45mins. away.*
- *Make it everything you can, you'll remember it forever.*
- *The memories will last forever and the friendships will never end.*
- *An experience to remember - getting to know yourself and experiencing the wonders of nature.*

Maggie Blick

COOLOONGUP RETREAT

In late June a list of names was posted on the hall window. These were names of strangers, people we had passed in the corridor. In the early morning of July 6, the names on the list emerged as faces. Tentatively, the group loaded luggage and before you could say, "Good Morning, Mr Drabble", we were off.

Over the next four days we supported one another, prayed, discussed, laughed and cried together. We joined in the Olympics, a quiz, face painting (especially Mr Drabble), discussions, Reconciliation and a Mass.

Teachers became human, the shy took a stand, football players became gentle, the wise appeared silly and slowly but surely we surrendered ourselves to the power of friendship.

A very special thank-you to our aerobics instructor, Cath Trimboli, who led the girls with a brilliant display. This was followed by a somewhat feeble effort by the guys, led by George Constantine and Matt Angus.

We would like to give credit to all the organizers and leaders, Br Des, Mr Allan (and his paper), Mr Drabble, Mrs Bekkers, Miss Young, Mrs Carrick and Mr Martin-Beck.

From this retreat we will always remember the good times, good friends and great atmosphere.

Martina Howman

YEAR 12



Stoneville smiles



Stonevillains hard at work



The colourful faces of Coo loongup



The Thinkers

RETREATS

POINT PERON RETREAT

The Point Peron campers all had different expectations but none of us expected what was to come. First, we met James Pearse. His exaggerated statistics and imaginative 'table length' snake story convinced some people to be paranoid about food in the dorm. And in the pillow. And in the bed. And in the cupboards...right Larissa? The teachers even had a hard time stopping us from running straight home!

Then we met crazy killer, Peter, the cook. WARNING: If you ever enter through the 'out' door, you'd better wear some heavy duty protection or instantly graduate from the school of gymnastics with flying colours! When meal time came, Clare, Jeremy, Damien and Tab demonstrated that knives and forks banging on the dinner table make a very loud noise!

Of the many activities, one was the mini-Olympics. Some people said Mr Aldous' group had an unfair advantage. Don't believe it; it was mere coincidence that he was the judge. Then there was the disco for those who could survive one hour of head-banging. There was our singing which would have made the music world proud! But the most meaningful was the affirmation letter. There were tears, smiles, and, most of all, love.

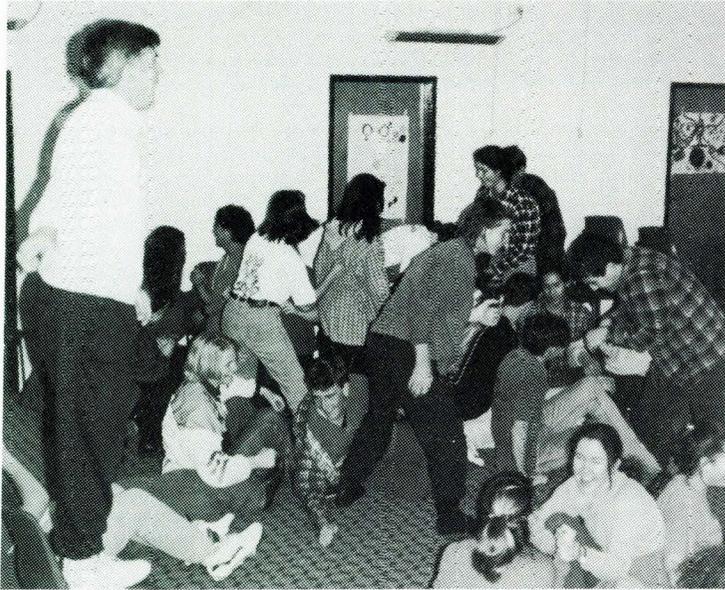
There were some things we will never forget:

- Tab getting hit by a basketball in the face and stomach, then running into a door and getting a shoulder in her face, all within 30 minutes.
- Alpa, Caroline and I escaping from the vicious puppies by jumping (on top of each other) on to a rock only about 50cm high. We didn't realise puppies could jump too.
- Cindy showing off her new method of cleaning toilets.
- The girls in both dorms trying to get thrown out for talking after lights out, which we thought would drive the teachers mad. But Mrs Lewis was determined not to give in by extending the bed time. Mrs Staunton, though, was not so tough. She gave in to the 'bird' dorm's demand!
- Br Terry's one metre birthday cake.

We all had fun. Some, (like Jeremy, Mark, Damien, Sara K., Tab, Nicki and Emma) had too much. They had to cool off in the freezing 2 degree water. Jeff enjoyed it so much that he even decided to take an allergic reaction home. But Kath was so considerate she insisted that the chair (which she broke) be left behind.

Many thanks to Mrs Staunton, Br Terry, Mr Aldous, Mrs Mayne, Mrs Lewis, Mr Rayner, Mr Evans, Ms Court, Andrea (YCS leader) and Steve Casey (Notre Dame) for being 'human', for the sugar and for a very meaningful experience. Also, thanks to James and Pete for a camp we will never forget. We hope you all had as much fun as we did.

Elaine Chong



Taking orders from Br Des



At Point Peron



Painted faces - Craig and Tabatha

YEAR 11

MANJEDAL

Our trip to Manjedal was always eventful and at no point did it lack humour. With quite a range of teachers, the students all had someone to either laugh with or laugh at! We learnt a lot about our teachers as well. Mr Valli showed up his electronic/video skills after spending two days filming and then had no idea how the video converted to the TV. We then had no video to watch (something the teachers were completely unprepared for) which left us to sit through Mr Valli's - and others' - so called humour.

The horseriding was enjoyable for most, with the exception of Mr Evans. As usual Mr Evans was confident as ever, yet at first glance he didn't look too comfortable, having limited control over his horse. He managed to stroll through two and a half hour's riding with the attitude that it will all be over soon. Mrs Trew also provided us with entertainment on the horse track. She managed to hold on, although looked close to coming off on a number of occasions. Both Mark Hoyer and Nihit had "problem horses". Mark's legs tended to be rather long for his horse causing them to almost drag on the ground. In Nihit's case, the horse just wanted to go everywhere and anywhere so long as it wasn't the correct way. Both Dorys' and Steven's horses took them under low branches, leaving them to hold on for dear life.

During the rock climbing and abseiling, again Mrs Trew amused us all with her colourful speech as she orated on the way down. Marco was a star on the abseiling slopes, going down in every which way possible. Susan was fearless, and for all of us, we managed to achieve more than we would have imagined possible. Thanks to Mr Brackenreg for his assistance and words of encouragement.

For all those needing help rising on the last morning, it was offered by Nihit and his saucepan. Nihit kindly offered his services for ablation duties very soon after his dawn wake-up call, for that we thank him. Bad luck for the girls though, as being a scout camp, there was a definite lack of showers. Some were left to escape to the luxuries of the staff showers to scrub off the dirt accumulated after eating the dust of 28 horses. This proved to be more than enough incentive to overtake in the horseriding.



Abseiling - 'ware below!

The final night was spent around the teachers' campfire distributing chocolates and awards. These awards left little to the imagination and were the artistic and creative brain-child of Mrs Stafford and Mrs Foster. We had the Smoky Bear Award - to Sarah who decided to light a candle in her tent, the Peter Russell Clarke Award - to Terence who decided to cook two-minute noodles for thirty minutes, and the 'I'd rather be at Icy Creek Award' - to Kristina, whose bags somehow ended up on the bus to Icy Creek!

Manjedal 1993 was a great experience for all concerned. We hope that next year's campers enjoy their experiences as much as we all did.

Cate Dorizzi

ICY CREEK

On the morning of October 19th our group of 57 students arrived at school at 7.30am ready and waiting in anticipation of an adventure we will always remember.

After an enjoyable two and a half hour bus ride, we finally arrived at Nanga Bridge (the "dreaded" bridge Dixie had informed us about every ten minutes of the bus trip). After a talk from Mr Pill we started on the hike in high spirits. Nothing any of the teachers said could have prepared us for what was ahead, especially the hike up the mountain after lunch. Five hours and sixteen kms later we finally got to take our packs off our backs and set up our tents. You can only imagine how we were feeling, especially the "Blister Queens", Dixie, Carmel, Marnie and Michaela.

That night we were introduced to the groups we would be working in for the rest of the camp, and started to develop our map reading skills.

The next day we were up at 6.00am to prepare for the rafting and adventure group activities. The highlight of the day was definitely Lisa's debut in the "High Tyre". After such an eventful day, what better way to top it off than with a full-on "rambo" lantern-stalk? After about an hour, the "lantern stalkers from hell" were up the hill (Craig, Scott, Lisa, Greg, Pete and Narelle). The one most unlikely to get anywhere near the lantern, Narelle "The Mouth" Gasper, had just minutes before been shining her torch on the sniper, Mr Casson, asking if he was "the sexy person". He owned up, and sent her down the hill to start again.

Up again at 6.00am the next morning. Mr Drabble's wake up calls were getting harder to respond to (weren't they, Liam!). After a series of group activities which got us thinking, we were all psyching ourselves up for an afternoon orienteering.

Setting off, a bit apprehensively at first, we eventually got the hang of things with all the groups making it to the checkpoints successfully, until Mr Casson's checkpoint. Group 2, leading the whole way, missed checkpoint six. Would Kelly have heard our screams if she had not been wearing those headphones?

Led by Luke Fort, Group 2 found Group 1, who were also off track. After much speculation as to what to do next, majority ruled and we decided to do as Mr Drabble had told us, "head west to Nanga Road". With Luke still leading, there was never a doubt in our minds that he would lead us to safety. About three hours later, and five hours after we

had started, we were found, sitting on the side of Nanga Road, tired and hungry, whilst the other four groups "enjoyed" the cool water of Icy Creek.

The last night of camp the group underwent a lighthearted search and rescue. We then sat around the rotunda and presentations were made. Luke "Rambo" Fort was one to get a mention, but he really deserved a medal. After the "warm fuzzies" session, we were all glad to crash for the night and dream of the showers and baths we would enjoy when we got home the next day.

After the "Trolley Challenge" we packed up, debriefed and got on the bus, with Mr Casson supplying munchies for all those on the top level of the double-decker. Thanks must go to all the staff on camp, Mr Cahill, Mrs Michelmore, Miss Hannah, Mr Drabble, Mr Casson and the organizer himself, Mr Pill. All in all, the camp was great and everyone will keep "happy" memories of our four days at Icy Creek.

Shelby Bombak



Is it strong enough?

CAMPS

MURRAY RIVER

No-one who went on Murray River will ever again complain about a mere fitness test. They're nothing compared to the four days of gruelling hiking and canoeing that has now redefined completely the term 'physical exhaustion.'

With 22km to walk and a canoe paddle of 32km this was arguably the most physically demanding camp, especially as ALL equipment had to be carried all the way. Hot showers, warm beds and home cooked meals became a thing of daydreams.

We were split into two groups, one to hike first, one to canoe. "Canoeing group": Due to a gate being closed along the way the canoeists had to go a further 7km up river before they could start. Those 7km were the most exciting part about canoeing. The trees made it impossible not to capsize or get out of the canoe, or once capsized get back in with all the water out. Eventually we found clear water and an 11km stretch awaited. Tuckey's farm was reached about 7.30pm that evening which made pitching tents quite difficult, but eventually everyone settled in and enjoyed the night.

The next day the canoeing was easy as long as you didn't have a leaky metal canoe (hey Macka!). After an ordeal with Miss Pearce's bus-driving we arrived at Nanga Mill where stories were exchanged with the hikers. It was a competition between the groups to decide who had had the hardest time. After an enjoyable BBQ some played lantern stalk and in an effort to get it right, one game turned into many with some getting very serious. Most hit the sack, however a few stayed up to listen to Sean's endless supply of true ghost stories.

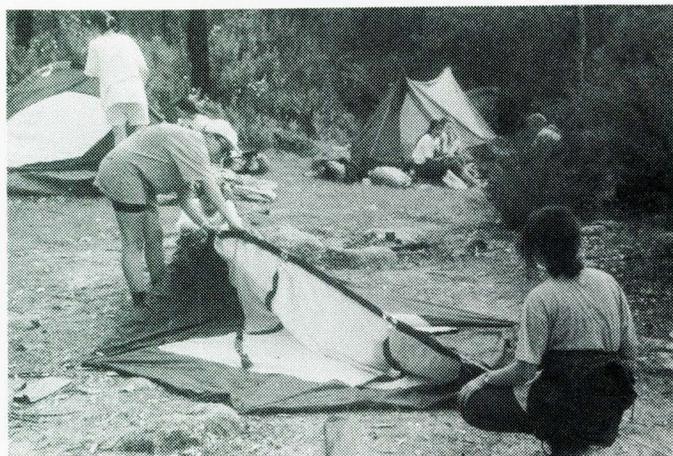
In the morning after a good clean-up we set off hiking, an exercise that was very character building. Climbing and descending numerous "hills" was very difficult but most seemed to enjoy themselves. The last night was certainly enjoyed by all (hey Daniel and Jessica) with all staying around the campfire. The final day was more of the same and when the bus came in sight we knew we had made it!

"Hiking group": This group had the task of hiking first. We set off in good spirits but after the first 200m decided hiking was not all it was cracked up to be. Michael Cardinale found the going especially hard, as he was carrying his own body weight in pots and pans necessary for his Italian cooking. Dave with his continual 'how much further to go?' quickly earned the reputation as camp whinger. Comic relief was provided by Mr Fry and his uncanny dress sense and also by some classic Marchesani comments.

Upon reaching camp at Scarp Pool we took advantage of a rope overhanging the river. Tim Kelly got more than he bargained for as he



We're meant to be enjoying this!



Pitching tents is easy - sometimes

discovered the rocks beneath the cold waters were covered with leaches. That night we sat around the camp fire telling jokes, led by Justin. When we finally did decide to get some rest we were kept awake by some of the night creatures, namely Darren and Joe, who considered themselves somewhat "wild stallions". They were finally silenced by Juanita (more affectionally known as Japarnada) who threatened to burn their tent down. As usual Mark Dimmock was first to rise for breakfast proving he can't go for more than a few hours without food. We embarked on the second day's hike with Carl showing his true colours leading the group with the help of his trusty map calling every turn and hill along the way. Chantal, Claire and Rebecca found it easy going and showed the guys how it was done. Miss Pearce learnt it wasn't wise to stand on an ant nest helping Mark. In the end we made light work of the hike and were happy to meet with the canoeists and swap stories of our ordeals. Darren provided the accident of the camp, cutting his finger badly on a stick (of all things!) sliding down some rocks and had to be taken to hospital where he tells us he charmed the nurses. We set out the next morning unsure what to expect from canoeing as the other group told us how hard it was. This did not prove so as our group totally blitzed this section, thoroughly enjoying the Ti-trees that often blocked paths and of course the spiders. Big Dave provided the laughs for the entire canoe leg by pulling his sinking canoe up a tree for safety, losing his shirt and his tendency to fall out of a canoe when paddling with Tim. We did the canoe part of the camp about four hours quicker than the other group, many crossing the finishing line war-painted with mud after an awesome mud fight (there was never going to be any escape, Damon!), but Mr Willett was not impressed with the mud present. This brought us to the end of our camp, one which I'm sure most would readily do again. Much thanks must go to the students who participated fully in all activities and really came together to make our camp NO.1.

AWARDS

Camp whinger: David Zee
Best Masseuse: Claire Short
Most likely to fall in the river whilst swinging on a rope: Tim Kelly
Most likely to let Mr Fry's tent down: Matt Davies
Smart alec comments: Brett Von Berghem, Michael Marchesani
Inaugural Bargearse award: Gavin Trim
Least likely to shut up: Sean Mullins
Most suspicious behaviour: Dan and Jessica
Hero of the camp: Myles Mckenzie
Best prepared: Trent Berry
Best canoeing combo: Trent and Marika
Camp "nice guy": Nick Kane
Loudest: Darren Demasi
Best team person: Damon James

Carl Capolingua & Neil Plackett

NANGA BUSH CAMP

Nanga bush camp began with a bus ride from Newman to our 'exotic Swedish log cabins' in the middle of the forest.

After unpacking and eating we set off in our 'fashionable' water gear (wet suit, sneakers, and stack-hats) to the Murray River where we participated in canoeing and white water rafting. Mr Phelan made history by capsizing his canoe for the first time in seven years, with a little help from Tanneal and Gemma. Rafting also proved to be exciting with four members of Mrs Stephenson's raft attempting to capsize Mr Cornell's 'banana boat' only half a metre away.

On the first night we engaged in night orienteering around Nanga with Paul Ratcliffe discovering the steps leading into the river.

The following day included a twenty kilometre hike to our camping site. Most of the hills along the way could have been abseiled down and lots of colourful language was used to describe these. Our overnight sleep in tents was rounded up at about 6 o'clock with Mr Robinett banging pots and singing his own version of, "I feel good".

We then hiked back to our cabins to prepare for the afternoon's water activities - canoeists returned early while white water rafters were left to walk back.

That night a relaxing paratitury was held with a quiz following it.

Friday morning saw a late start since Mr Robinett slept in and was unable to do his usual 6am performance. After a confidence course with some members participating in a charcoal fight, we departed from Nanga to return to Newman with Mr Robinett and Emily providing entertainment for the ride home.

Everyone left with fond memories of the time spent at Nanga and with, "I feel good", thankfully, ringing quietly in our ears. Congratulations must be made to both teachers and students who all contributed to make the camp such an enjoyable and memorable experience. Thanks.

Emily Fairweather & Gemma Brajkovich

YEAR 10 SEMINARS

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION MAY SEMINARS

On Friday May 28th the year 10s had their first RE seminar. We were all divided into three groups which rotated around three different activities. The first activity was a guest speaker, Miss Claire Bleakley, from The Australian Catholic Mission. Miss Bleakley spoke to us about her organization and what they do to help under-developed countries. She also showed us how the money our school raises through "Project Compassion" is spent and how it helps others who are less fortunate.

The second activity was a talk on self-esteem. The first group was spoken to by James Hayward from "Youth for Christ". The next two groups heard from Matt Bartlett from "Perth City Mission". Mr Bartlett's talk was very funny and informative. Everyone enjoyed it.

The last activity was some very 'weird' games which Br Des organised. The games were a lot of fun although some of us were crushed when building human pyramids!

Overall, the whole time was enjoyed by the students and the staff.

Kristy Kavanagh

YEAR 10 RELIGIOUS EDUCATION OCTOBER SEMINARS

During the RE Seminar days in October we learnt to work in groups with people we didn't know and in some cases made new friends. In looking at our 'Concerns' and at our 'Supports' we came to realise that we had many common responses and that we must gradually take charge of our life and our decisions.

We really appreciated Mrs Duncan who shared her experience of people whom she had worked with and were affected with AIDS. Also we had Sgt. Sutton speaking to us on drugs. Both were very clear and gave us a great deal of information without lecturing us. They opened our eyes to the reality of a death sentence in both AIDS and drugs.

On another day we heard the very motivational speaker, Mr Chris Maxwell, who spoke to us on interview techniques in job seeking. We all felt quite inspired to go out and seek jobs now!

We also looked at the concept of forgiveness through the dramatisation of some Gospel stories and it taught us to respect others and their sometimes unusual ideas. We enjoyed the beach setting, the free time later, the relaxed atmosphere, and the chance to meet other people. We wish to say thanks to all those who planned the seminars and those who helped them to be successful.

Br Des



Practising interview technique with Mr Chris Maxwell



Showing that we can scrub up well



In the Hall, listening to Mr Maxwell

CREATIVE WORK

HAVE YOU EVER?

Have you ever watched a magpie?
Swooping madly,
Breaking the silence,
Squawking
Screeching
And attacking the innocent.

Kathryn Hawke, Year 11

Have you ever watched a sunset?
The great ball of fire
sinking gently
into the waves
of the horizon.

The sky becomes a glow
of red and orange and then
as the golden sun
lowers itself
into the sea

The sky becomes dark.

Emma Roberts, Year 11

Have you ever been to a wedding?
Laughter in the air,
Kisses everywhere,
Champagne glasses clinking.

Janine Wong, Year 11

Have you ever seen a policeman?
Boots plodding,
Quick marching,
Baton swinging,
Order taking,
Ticket giving
LAYING DOWN THE LAW.

Jenni Kantsler, Year 11

Have you ever met an English teacher?
Author loving, book hugging,
Story telling: a fountain of prose.

Jenni Kantsler, Year 11

Have you seen a baby sleeping?
Peaceful and innocent;
Adorable being.
Then he wakes up
And starts to cry.

Marcus Yow, Year 11

Have you ever seen a rainbow?
Riotous red,
Sunny yellow,
Fresh orange,
Glaring green,
Bold blue,
Vivid violet.

Clare Snowball, Year 11

Have you ever listened at night?
Dogs barking
Cats meowling
Crickets chirping

Clocks ticking
Door creaking:
The night alive with sound.

John Paul Lorenzetto, Year 11

Have you ever tried to write poetry?
words flying
mind boggling
losing yourself
in a cloud of confusion.

Simon Lance, Year 11

WHAT THE WINTER NIGHTS WOULD BRING

She used to hate the dark. She used to hate the cold, stormy winter nights when lightning flashes lit up her room and thunder filled her ears. She remembers how the foreign noises on a night like that chilled her to sleep and how she attempted to shut out these frightening noises by her soft pillow, forced over her face and ears by her small, fragile and trembling hands.

She loved the cool, winter mornings when she would wake up with a chilly nose and never want to get out of bed. She enjoyed being warm and watching the dawn creatures; the birds, dogs, ants and people go about their early morning rituals. Her favourite sight was the dew. The silvery dew on her fresh, crisp, green lawn. It used to rest on each blade of grass, at the fingertips, when the droplets were bigger than today's droplets. Her lawn was the sea, the sea of hands with the glass-like fingernails reaching for the sky for warmth. Warmth from the struggling sun rays, fighting to make it through the mist to feed those hungry hands.

She used to hate the dark.

Lying in her bed, dreading what was watching her, she would sob, not too loudly for if one of the night creatures heard her, he would eat her up.

It was that one night when she heard it. Strange sounds in the middle of the night. She had started to become tense as the once distant sound of a whimpering child became closer. At first she had listened in awe but then in fear. Fear of what the darkness might bring.

The girl had felt scared. She had known all along that one day a child would be punished for not going to sleep straight away.

She remembers how she tilted her head to hear the small boy cry for his mother. She could not move for she did not want the same to happen to her. The poor little boy, she had thought.

It stopped. For a few minutes she could remember it stopping. The crying had ceased. She thought back to how she had felt at this time. Goose bumps. Goose bumps had formed over her frail body when the boy was being tortured right outside her frosted window. The creature had the little boy in its control. No mercy, never. Sweat had formed on her body and she thought back to how hot she had been on that cold winter's night. That little boy was crying, howling with all his might, without even taking breaths.

The girl thought back to how she had thought it would never stop, this poor child being punished, until it did.

In the morning, she remembers her mother telling her about the tomcats down the road fighting all night ...

A child's imagination would never end.

Leigh Fearnall, Year 12

THE FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL

Bell. I ran to class. My freshly ironed uniform brushed stiffly back and forth against my legs. Children scrambled in every direction. Everything appeared to be so large, so demanding. I noticed parents pushing their children inside. Children were crying. Laughing. Excited. Everything smelt green and fresh, like lawn after a mow. Buses pulled away dwarfing the children beside them. Eagerly I threw myself at my desk. Old and wooden, it rattled under the pressure. Everywhere there was chaos. Pitches of the crying grew to levels where I put my hands to my ears. I wasn't that bad.

Books flowed from my bag into the desk which seemed enormous. Steel framed with screws loosely holding it together. Boxes were stacked high around the room. Red. Blue. Yellow. Posters and notices lined the walls, almost screaming out messages of school life. Windows, that were only just low enough, so a child of my size could catch a glimpse of the outside world. A spacious courtyard, filled with sand, grass, blue-green and yellow play equipment, beckoned the children. The dusty smell of blackboard dust could be smelt from the back of the classroom. Spider webs created like dainty pieces of art work filled most corners. Carpet, rough and dirty, under my feet, billowing an outburst of smoke with every step, was fraying in places and turning a burnt-orange colour, a contrast to the brilliant yellow center.

Books began to move and pages shuffle as the teacher arrived. I stared in awe. A large woman with a huge mane of golden hair greying at the ends. The smell of too much perfume flowed from her dark creased skin. Her hands, the size of dinner plates, clapped together producing a thunderous roar. The sun played games with her glasses and watch, reflecting brilliant rays of gold into my eyes. Shadows danced across the walls and floor as the clouds moved ahead outside. The clang of desks and disruption of chairs meant time for play.

Outside I was met by the crisp breeze of the early morning. Tiny bumps covered my skin. Annoying flies, black and jumpy, hovered around discarded lunches. The sand was pale yellow, cool between my toes. Stretching myself to an impossible limit, I managed to grasp the bar and carelessly threw myself along the Flying Fox.

The wind blew swiftly through my hair. Leaves of so many colours danced around me. The sand was soft when I hit it. Children running. Chasing. Aimlessly over the oval, like a herd of crazy bulls. No meaning in their actions.

The smell of sweet buns and hot rolls steamed from the tuckshop. Pushing. Pulling. Children grabbing at the food. I stood between two huge boys. The smell of sweat and hard work seeped from their bodies. Minds eager with thoughts of the year ahead.

Millions of steep, narrow stairs led to the library. Rails with chipped paint and tiny messages from past students lined them. I ran up them in sheer ecstasy. Books bordering every wall, packed to the limits of the wall, bulging and squashed in. Colours streaming out, like a continuous rainbow around the walls. I ran from book to book, names and titles beckoning to be read. The smell of fresh contact, artliner pen and newly printed paper. Curtains that were thick, heavy and distinctly purple covered the view. Darkness surrounded the only contrast, the colour of the books, reading in awe words longer than I imagined.

Bell, again. This time symbolizing the end of school. End of a long day. Tired. Exhausted. Excited. I looked around at the chaos once again of the cluttered corridor. Pushing. Squeezing. Crying. I smelt sweat and squashed lunches. Mothers pulling up in welcoming cars, drawing in the children with welcoming arms. The corridor, then empty, quiet. Scattered with lost garments, books, lunch boxes. Teachers packing up. I was alone. Content with the quiet I walked through the enormous doors and past the buses. This school seemed bigger but more friendly. The smell seemed more common. I was content.

Marguerite Potter, Year 12

A SPECIAL PLACE

I decided there and then that it was going to be my special spot, a place of my own, where nobody else would come to. It was absolutely awesome. The green leaves filtered the sunlight from the harsh sun up above. The birds sang in a harmony that would put Vivaldi to shame. The constant dripping, as the early morning dew fell to a watery death far from the roof where its journey had begun, relaxed me, and I left the tension and complexities of the real world behind me.

Frogs, in a small crystal clear pond which encased my small feet, would play a sort of kiss-chasy amongst themselves, ignoring the two intruders that hung above them, as if they had been there for all time.

The air smelt damp and wet, from recent rains that had filled the small pool to its brim. Sometimes in spring, the air would tickle my nose as the pollen from a multitude of flowers, flew aimlessly about in the air. The flowers, in full blossom, would display the most spectacular array of colour ever seen.

In the middle of the forest, not far from the small pond, was a large hill, which rose high above the canopy of the trees and up into the sky. From its summit I could see the vast expanse of Western Tasmania roll out before me like a huge green carpet.

But the excitement of the forest did by no means end as the sun set over the horizon. Most of it just started. I would enter the forest at night with my father or my brother, and armed with a torch and a bag of lettuce leaves, would sit and wait for the activity to begin. Possums, wallabies, kangaroos and even the occasional wombat would appear in the search of food. Hisses could be heard as one animal encroached upon the territory of another. Bushes would shake, leaves would shuffle as the animals scurried about.

They were very friendly animals, and would not hesitate at the handout of free food. Sometimes they would take it gently out of my hand, and allowed me to feel their fluffy fur.

But the lettuce would run out quickly and feeding time was over. My brother and I would make our way to the hill where he would try to explain the stars to me. One night I had tried to count the stars, but my eyes got tired once I reached twenty. There were just too many to count, and they were all moving. I didn't worry though. I just lay there watching them, trying to contemplate the size of the universe. My brother had told me it was bigger than Sydney, but I was sceptical about that.

The sun sank early in Tasmania and it got cold quite rapidly, so stargazing would finish and we would trek back to the campground, listening to the eerie night sounds and the squelching of the water soaked ground beneath our feet.

I didn't attend 'my special spot' more than a couple of times, as we were on holidays, and they unfortunately always ended. But I will never forget it though, as it was very unique and so very different from anywhere here at home.

Justin Quinn, Year 12

LAST NIGHT

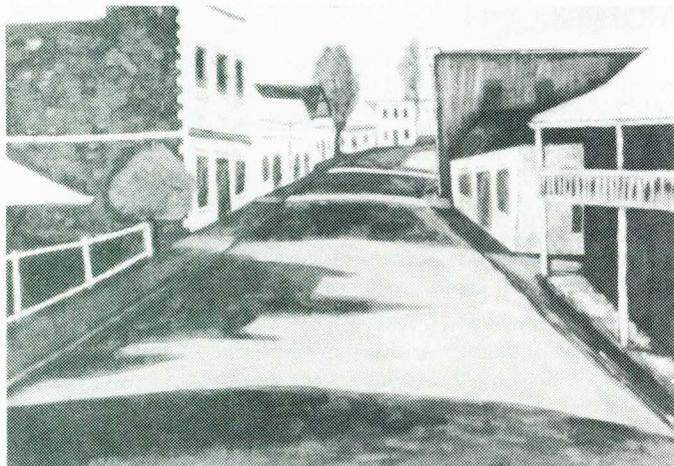
Last night I saw the sun set:
An orange ball of fire
Sinking into the sea,
Splashing the sky
With pink and purple and yellow.

Clare Snowball, Year 11

TODAY

Today,
I passed a horse;
Nibbling on the dry, coarse grass:
Its chestnut coat shone
And its black tail was swinging
Keeping away the flies.

Kathryn Hawke, Year 11



'York Street', by Greg Morgan

I TRIED

I tried to be big
I tried to be small
I tried to be wide,
fat or tall
But all along
I was never myself
I was always being
somebody else.

Paul Ratcliffe, Year 11

TO BE WITH YOU

I want to be you.
You're something,
I'm nothing.

*We are apple trees in an orchard.
You can bloom in spring and bear succulent fruit,
I can live through the seasons and never die.*

*We are coals in a raging fire.
Dancing, prancing, flickering this way and that,
You show off your wild tongues
While I remain red and add heat to the fire.*

*We are sparrows in the early spring.
Soaring, twirling and diving in the mammoth sky,
Your song is more beautiful than any other.
Pecking at the ground I capture a frivolous worm.*

We are two different people from the same parents,
You are my brother
And I am your friend.

Nicole de la Motte, Year 10

MAN

A man can be many things
On the outside he can be as dull and
Boring as a plain cardboard box
Filled with emptiness;
Engraved with cracks and folds,
Ready to be crushed and thrown away.
But on the inside he can be as beautiful
As a strong broad eagle
Filled with freedom,
Alive with hopes and dreams,
Soaring with ideas and creativity.

A man can be many things.

Edwina Psaila-Savona, Year 10

RUN, BOY, RUN

Mummy, why does it rain?
Because the angels are taking a shower.
Mummy, why do I have a belly button?
Because God gave you a kiss in your tummy,
Now, run, baby, run.

Mummy, why do people cry?
People cry when they are sad, because they have
lost something or someone.
Only the lucky ones cry because they are happy.
Mummy, why is there bad people?
Because, my son, people don't understand each other.
Don't fall behind, baby, run.

Mummy, why does that boy look so hungry?
Because he is poor, and he probably doesn't have
any parents to care for him.
Are they dead, Mumma?
I don't know, by boy, I don't know.
Hurry up, boy. Mummy, why are we running away from home?

I want my blanky and my teddy.
We are going to a land far, far away,
Where people live happily and children like you are free.
Do they have chocolate ice cream in that place?
Oh, yes, my boy, they have ice cream of all kinds and colours.
Come on, boy, run. What is that place called, Mumma?

It is called Australia, son.
Australia, the land of the free
Where the sun sets upon the clear blue skies.
A lonely island floating in the Southern seas
With sunburnt red soils which have never been stained with blood.
An enchanting place where the moon and the stars
Look upon the people with a tender smile.
Where you are free to express yourself and people are like brothers,
And they look at you for who you are.
The whole place is so fascinating,
It is a work of art made by the hand of God.

Mummy, why are you weeping?
Oh, my boy, these are tears of joy,
Because I have been given the two greatest treasures of life:
A handsome little boy and the land of my dreams.

Your father would be so happy if he only saw us now.
He is in heaven, isn't he, Mum?
You bet he is, and he must be really proud of us.
Run, boy, we are going to miss the plane.

But, Mummy, I am too tired.
Hush, my boy, give me your hand and I promise
That I will take you to a place where you will have to run no more,
Just make an effort this time,
Kepp running, boy, don't look behind.
There is no turning back now...
Dorys Morales

*Dorys Morales, Year 11 International Student
Written for 'Refugee Week' and printed in the 'West Australian'*

SACRED LIFE

Days are strange,
Go and come like
Winds that change
And tides that turn,
And we are swept
Along like
Helpless pieces
Of orphan driftwood

Which make their journey
Through rain and scorching sun,
Only to be washed
Upon naked shores
Of their ending

*Timmie Michelakos,
Year 10*

BLACK COCKATOOS

The black cockatoos unfold their dark wings
And gurgle out their raucous cries,
The heavy note each sings,
A warning of stormy skies.

An explosion of silhouettes launches into the sky,
Clattering and climbing as they gather to leave;
Their shrill calls betray the endless summer dry,
As they skilfully wheel and inter-weave.
Coming and going, a step before the rain,
Gracing our gardens with their sudden presence,
Quarrelsome, clamorous, yet, they once again,
Remind us of their weather-wise sixth sense.

Simon Lance, Year 11

ORCHARD ROAD

As I stroll through the streets of Orchard Road,
A cold and unfamiliar place,
People with angry faces dash beside me,
Danger lurks in every step, every path.
Men in blues own guns,
Lean cold black machines,
Machines that spare no mercy,
And have no mercy.
I can see faces of death everywhere.
Men with long thick hair and baggy jeans,
Men who experience death and misery,
People, with minds of adults,
Trapped in bodies of kids.
They come from different backgrounds,
But have something in common.
They're all outcasts,
Condemned to be misunderstood forever.

Terence Loh, Year 11

I LIKE FAST THINGS

Racing cars
Diving into corners,
Exploding out of them,
Scorching down the straight-away,
Past the screaming, chanting crowds:
Lines of colour as it flies, roaring,
On its speed-blurred path around the track.

A jet plane
Like a hawk diving for prey,
Darting, swooping, soaring
As if it were at play.
Streaking through the sky with speed and grace,
And a brutal power, unmatched by any bird.

A motor bike,
Quick as a whip,
Burning rubber on the ground,
Roaring through the pits;
Blinding in its speed,
Scorching in its power,
Tearing off the line
In a flash of machine and man.

An arrow singing off the bow,
Slicing through the air,
Arching swiftly over the ground
Gone before it's there,
Aiming at the target,
Nothing to change its course,
Striking home
Dead on its mark,

John Paul Lorenzetto, Year 11

COLD MOON

I sat in the bar until late. Drinking only hard, straight spirits in small quantities, I was still sober enough to keep my wits about me. I eyed everyone in the room suspiciously, as this wasn't the best part of town.

I finally decided to leave when another patron rose and stepped outside. I followed. It would appear safer to leave with another person. This is the sort of neighbourhood whose name brings shudders down the spines of the wealthy, the sort of place you would avoid if you could.

Outside it was chilly, and the wind whipped up small tornadoes of leaves and papers and raced them down the street. I pulled up the collar on my coat around my neck. The dim street lights hung overhead, casting ghostly, white, pale arcs on to the cold road. The lights lit only enough road to see you through to the next circle of light. Much of the roadside and blocks of flats remained in total darkness. The moon was hiding behind the clouds, not daring to show its face. It was hiding from the night.

This is when the mind starts playing tricks, hearing noises that are non-existent, sounds that should not be audible. What if I am being watched? What if I am being followed? Fear is everyone's worst enemy. I think anticipation of death is worse than death itself. I heard two dogs in the distance, one with short, sharp barks, the other, head towards the heavens, howling.

A sudden noise, movement and a cat jumped among rubbish cans. I peered over my back shoulder.

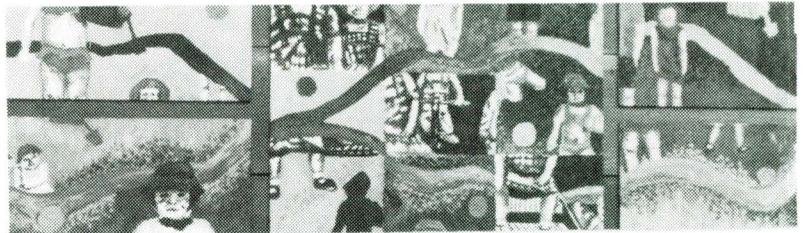
My head began to clear. After years of drinking at the bar and leaving late at night, the alcohol seemed to wear off quicker every time.

The person ahead of me dipped in and out of the night and seemed to get further away all the time. He suddenly disappeared into the shadows. What happened to him? Where did he go? Why did he go? I kept walking towards the spot where he disappeared, getting more wary with each step.

Suddenly, out of the shadows, jumped a great dark figure, hands outstretched, one hand holding a sharp implement of sorts. His intentions were clear. He wanted my money and my life.

He landed heavily on my knife. A quick search of the cold body revealed a wallet which I quickly put into my pocket. I had known what his intentions were before he left the bar. This was why I followed him. After all, I know what goes on inside the mind of a killer.

Mike Brindal, Year 10



'The whirl of youth', by Kylie Ligertwood

THE WIND

I hear the wind blowing in my ears,
It whispers sweet sounds softly, gently.
I feel its touch on my face,
The cool, cool breeze, blowing.

The leaves on trees dance to the song of the breeze,
The birds spread their wings and glide with the wind.

The wind is magical and powerful,
It has the power to cool and calm things;
And yet it has the strength to destroy and disrupt.

I feel its presence,
Its chill all around me,
It is here!

I sit here in the open field,
Listening to what the wind has to say.
There is a moment of silence...
Then, it speaks.

Its voice is calming, like a melody.
It sings to me,
Soothing me.
Resting me...

Natasha De Souza, Year 11

A DAY IN THE LIFE OF A CERTAIN ARTHROPOD

Hank W. Bernstein woke up one morning in the resting chamber he shared with his best friend, Edward J. Murtag. They lived in a colony situated near the middle of a national park, in close proximity to a good source of food, namely, a popular picnic spot. Hank and Ed were workers, specializing in food gathering. They had met six months before while fighting alongside each other in the last great war against the neighbouring colony of Harvesting Ants. Although Hank's colony were Harvesting Ants themselves, they bitterly despised their neighbours, as they did all other colonies. Hank and Ed had made a very good team in battle. While one held part of the enemy ant's body, the other bit through one of the enemy's body segments, as this is the method by which great ant wars are fought. The two friends were not especially violent as a rule, but when it came to any kind of altercation with opposing colonies, their patriotism and loyalty overcame them, making them ruthless and merciless killers. They had even killed a few enemy soldier ants, an extremely rare feat among common workers.

Today, however, they would be carrying out their usual duty of food-collecting. After awakening, Hank and Ed were told there was a trail heading for a slice of 'Tip-Top Multigrain' a picnicker had dropped the previous day. Hank and Ed decided to join the trail.

The piece of bread was about twenty metres away and it would take Hank and Ed about two minutes or longer to reach it. On the way, they discovered a dead ant - there were already two or three ants picking at the corpse. When asked, they told Ed that it was from their colony, and invited the two to join them. Ed, knowing Hank's views on cannibalism amongst ants, politely declined and the two friends rejoined the trail. On the way, Ed asked Hank,

"How come you don't mind eating other insects, arthropods and invertebrates, but you refuse to consume fellow ants?"

"Gee, Ed, I dunno. I just feel it's wrong, you know?"

"No, I don't, actually."

"Oh well, maybe I'm just a sensitive, new age ant."

"Maybe."

When they reached the slice of bread, they each took a piece and turned to head back to the nest. Shortly after they had left, they came upon a scuffle between some foreign ants and a few from Hank's colony. It appeared that the foreigners had attempted to hijack Hank's mates, and were doing a fairly good job. Suddenly, another foreigner appeared behind Hank and Ed, obviously wanting a fight. This particular ant had selected the wrong pair to pick on, as Hank and Ed finished him off before you could say, "Oh no, I've snapped in half and we've run out of sticky-tape". They then set upon the other thieves and fairly quickly the altercation was over, and Hank and Ed and their friends walked back, a little bruised but intact, which is more than can be said for the mutilated bodies they left behind.

When they returned to the ant-hole, Hank and Ed said goodbye to their new-found friends and entered the colony. They had been underground for only a matter of seconds when two soldier ants appeared, blocking Hank and Ed's path and looking very menacing.

"Hello boys," one of them said. "You know, I'm feeling pretty hungry and I reckon those two pieces of bread you have there would be just enough to fill up me and my friend."

Hank replied, "But all food collected, whatever the amount, should be distributed evenly throughout the colony and not be consumed by a select few gluttonous individuals."

"Yeah, pal," added Ed. "You seem to be forgetting that we are in Marx's (Karl, not Groucho) first stage of the evolution of society."

"Don't give me that Primitive Communism claptrap," snarled the second soldier ant. "Marx's philosophies are outdated and you know that. He lived in the industrialized London of the late 1800s, and we all know that Western Governments introduced reform to avoid the outbreak of Marx's somewhat radical and restrictive ideas."

"Look," said the somewhat agitated first soldier ant who was obviously not an economic scholar, "we just wanted a piece of bread, okay? But if it's too hard for you to be intimidated and to submit to us, fine. Just forget it."

"Yeah, just forget it."

"Let's go and rob someone who has a little more consideration, Aloysius."

"I'm with you, Luther." And, with that, the two deranged soldier ants walked off to terrorize someone else. Hank and Ed shrugged and headed towards the Queen's chamber. Here they regurgitated some food to give to the worker ants who were looking after the Queen's eggs. The Queen addressed them,

"I heard about that little stunt some of those idiots from across the park tried to pull today. It was a good result. It'll boost morale. Good job, boys. I also heard that argument you had with those morons, Luther and Aloysius. I thought some of your views were very enlightened. It's a pity we don't run on a representative democracy. You two would make great parliamentarians."

"Thank you, Your Majesty," replied Hank. "But alas, I think our species, as a whole, isn't complex or advanced enough to instigate such a system."

"Yeah, well, thanks anyway, fellas." said the Queen.

"Your Majesty, I'm sure we'll sleep better tonight, now that we know that," replied Ed. And they did.

Richard Somerville, Year 10

SUNBURNT COUNTRY

I suppose my life in Australia began the moment the huge aeroplane, that I thought of as a restaurant in the sky, hit the tarmac at Perth Airport. But funnily enough I have no recollection of this stupendous moment. I remember only the blackness of the night and the chill of the air which was contrary to what I had imagined hot, sunny Australia to be.

In my mind I had conjured up an image of a desolate wilderness with endless deserts and the hot breath of the wind casting its mantle of suffering over this vast continent and its strange inhabitants.

The tiny plane which buzzed us into our new land - a small outback mining town four hours north of Kalgoorlie - succeeded only in convincing me that I must never fly in one again. My first few moments of outback life did not see me stepping heroically from a plane, but hunched over an aeroplane sick bag.

My first impressions of Australia confirmed my former expectations. It was hot, dry and desolate with nothing growing over two metres. The bush stretched out vast and empty for thousands of miles in every direction and I realised for the first time in my life how insignificant I was. With one glimpse at this hostile, unforgiving land I grew up from imagining myself as the central marvel of creation to seeing myself as a speck of dust in the wilderness of the world.

Leinster was a totally new experience to anything I'd experienced before - its sights, its sounds, its smells - everything was new and exciting. On my first morning I was woken by the now familiar 'kaw kaw' of the crows and a trilling sound from some creature that reminded me of one of those hooters on motor cars that make a sort of 'toodle oo-oo-oo' sound. The air was already hot and dry and I could sense the crackle of the parched leaves. My nostrils filled with a new dusty smell that was somehow pleasant yet frightening in its strangeness.

Not only was the countryside strange but its creatures also. Several days after we had arrived I was woken by mum who made 'hurrying' sounds at me and practically pulled me out of bed. I reluctantly followed her knowing from past experience that her 'discoveries' were seldom exciting. What I gazed out at that morning was a gentle creature only a few feet from our back door. A halo of flies buzzed around its long ears but it simply blinked them lazily away. It held its food daintily - in fact everything about the creature was dainty. I searched my memory for its name. Platypus? No. This creature wasn't made up of leftovers! 'Koala?' I said uncertainly. 'No' mummy whispered. 'This one is a kangaroo'. I had gazed at her blankly not fully comprehending what she said. Kangaroos were huge creatures - certainly from the pictures I'd pored over in books they appeared so.

They were pictured in my "Australian Mammals Book" plucking leaves from the tops of rather stringy looking trees, which I later discovered were gum trees. Surely they were larger than our house at least but no, here was my first kangaroo nibbling from a tiny tree and I realized I'd been played false. It was the trees that made the kangaroos look so huge. I was so relieved I could have cried. My one everpresent fear in moving to Australia was that I would die an early and tragic death squashed flat by a huge marauding kangaroo.

In due time everything fell into place and the strangeness turned into familiarity. There were games to play in the cool summer twilights - barefoot on bicycles dodging spinifex in the

bush, or tearing madly down the street in hot pursuit of other barefoot 'mates'. School saw us sprawled on the 'oval' eating meat pies that had to be carefully inspected for maggots.

In the summer holidays the town kids crowded into the town pool or paddled out at Gumpool where little Emily got lost in the vast flat bush and caused all available men in the town to spend a night and day searching aimlessly.

Gumpool was a puddle somewhere in the bush surrounded by the patriarchal gumtrees that seemed to be the only real tree that grew in this country. But to us it was paradise - an oasis in the desert and revered as such.

My days in Leinster were pleasant and predictable with terms following holidays and holidays following terms. Growing up was a lazy pastime - certainly not to be hurried in this backward, middle-of-nowhere desert. That would come later, but for the present we were content to roam the fly-ridden streets covered in red Australian dust, scarred from accidents in the spinifex and sunburnt from the harsh blood-red ball of fire that could be seen dipping over the horizon if anyone had cared to look.

Maggie Blick, Year 12

STRANGER IN THE CORNER OF YOUR HEART

I can see the willows bending,
hear the leaves rustling,
branches creating a shelter
for someone
who has lost her way.

The long strands reach the ground
close together, like bars:
prison bars on a cell window,
and she is within -
trapped.
A place of solace
has become a dungeon
like your heart.

I used to run there
disenchanted
with the world, to find you.
A shaft of sunlight
in the darkness of my life.
And you called to me,
Opened up yourself
and let me in,
and so I stayed
happy and enclosed.

But the heart grows fierce
when another knows too much
about its love.
You held me in, captive,
so I would never tell
what we shared.
I still knock softly,
call your name;
I am a stranger
in the corner of your heart.

Natalie Kon Yu, Year 12

THE UNTOLD END OF MR. CURLY WURLY

Mr Curly Wurly was a bright young man of about twenty, with everything going for him, when something strange happened to him. He disappeared off the face of the earth, or the face of the land at least.

The holiday break had just begun. The weather was nice and Mr Curly Wurly had decided to go fishing. Just before dawn he took his fishing rod, bait and a small metal dinghy and rowed out to sea.

He wasn't really intent on catching any fish so he just cast out his line, put the rod in its holder and fell into a restful sleep.

He awakened with a start about two hours later with the violent rocking of the dinghy. A second later he realized that his boat was moving out to sea at a high speed, pulled along by something on the end of his line.

Keeping his cool, Mr Curly Wurly tried winding in the line, which was a pretty stupid idea, like winding in a house, although it appeared to be nothing more than an upset killer whale pulling him along.

Next, he had the notion to cut the line with his sharp little finger nail. By now he could not even see the coast. He cut through the line with one swipe, and had just enough time to see the fishing rod recoiling straight at his face and to feel the cold water of the ocean engulf him.

"Am I dead?" Mr Curly Wurly wondered as he awoke. It sure felt like it. He had a severe headache and all he could see was a strange blueness.

"MR CURLY WURLY," a deep voice boomed. He staggered to his feet and looked around him. He was somewhere on the ocean floor, which didn't surprise him, but the sight of a huge burly man with a beard and holding a trident, sitting on a seaweed throne to his left, certainly did.

"I - I - I," he stammered.

"Mr Curly Wurly, it is I, the great King Neptune, who sits before you!"

"L...L...L..."

"You are not dead, although you should be. I have decided to spare you. After all, what would the world be like without Mr Curly Wurly? I have granted you the ability to breathe under water, so have fun, and I'll see you around."

Without another word he disappeared in a puff of ink, because there is no smoke under water.

After fading out of his state of fretfulness, Mr Curly Wurly started swimming towards the shore. His mind whirled. He couldn't wait to show the world what he could do. That King Neptune dude sure was a decent fellow.

About half an hour later he hit the shallows, and finally he saw a tanned pair of legs ahead of him. He was busting with excitement as he leapt out of the water in front of her.

However, her face showed only pure fear and horror as she shrieked,

"HELP! SHARK, HELP!"

Harley Blakeman, Year 10

BEST FRIENDS

They had been the best of friends since young Tim could remember. He loved her sweet, delicate smile and soft grey wispy hair which always lay across one shoulder in a tight plait. Her wrinkled, pale face surrounded her pitch black eyes where the pupil was lost in a charcoal sea. She had the slightest figure wrapped in tired skin, yet she was a beautiful old lady. The most beautiful Tim had ever seen.

Aggie and Tim would share secrets, tell stories and explain problems. Tim used to tell Aggie his deepest problems. Aggie would share hers, all except one. Aggie was dying of cancer and didn't have long to live.

Tim had often been bullied at school. Seeing that he was only in Year Three, it was only little things like stealing his lunch money and calling him names. He didn't want to worry his Mum about it seeing that she was pregnant; he didn't want to upset her.

He described to Aggie the terrible names he used to be called and lunches he missed out on. He trusted her and knew that she would help him. Aggie remembered the times when she was little and older girls picked on her. She would come home and cry every night, until she decided she had shed enough tears and did something to stop them. From then on, instead of bursting into tears when they teased her she would laugh at them and walk away. After a few times they never teased her again. She explained this to Tim and he decided to give it a try.

The next day at school the bullies confronted Tim and started calling him names. Tim remembered what Aggie had said. He took a deep breath and suddenly burst out laughing. The group of boys stopped what they were saying and stared at him in amazement. Tim turned on his heels and confidently walked away with his head high. He was the happiest he had been in a long time. He couldn't wait for the bell to go so he could rush home to see his Mum, who by this time was in advanced stages of pregnancy, and of course, to see Aggie.

When the bell rang Tim was picked up by his Dad. He found out that his mother had gone into labour and was in the same hospital as Aggie. He decided he would go and tell Aggie the good news first. When he arrived at the hospital he raced up to Aggie's room and burst through the door. There was no Aggie. The bed was made neatly and there was a bag by the side of the bed. He peeked into the bag to find that all of her belongings were inside. There was a note on the pillow. Tim grabbed it and stuffed it into his pocket. He then went to find the nurse to ask her which room Aggie had been moved to. The nurse took him in her arms and started to say she was sorry, and that the pain in Aggie's life was now over. He didn't understand. "She has gone to heaven", cried the nurse with tears streaking her face.

Pain filled Tim's heart, he raced to the room to where his mother was so she could give him comfort. He saw his mother and was about to burst out crying when he saw the bundle in her arms. He crawled up on the bed and lay beside her. There was a beautiful baby with pitch black eyes and pale soft skin. He hadn't lost Aggie as a piece of her was in his heart and a piece in his black eyed sister. He knew that he would never forget Aggie as he was reminded of her each day in his sister. He loved to see her smile and have fun. They were now best friends. After a while Tim decided to open the note Aggie had left. He slowly unfolded the crisp sheet of paper and read,

"Best friends forever"

He added the words, "till the end Aggie".

Katie McLernon, Year 10

TREES

Trees have wisdom in their years,
They talk leaf talk, but no-one hears;
The pain they feel, their loss, their gain,
They take it all, do not complain.

Their lives are natural and pure,
Full of kindness, sound and sure;
Then man steps in and takes his toll,
And cuts them down for a telegraph pole.

They give us life, they give us air;
We can't survive, if they're not there,
So limit this logging and felling of trees,
We should not be cutting, but planting, these.

Amanda McDougall, Year 10

LAST WINTER

The wind howled,
Shrilly calling
To all who cared to listen,
Pressing all before it.

Grey clouds rolled in
Blocking out the sea
With driving sheets of rain.
The trees bent
Straining wildly
As the wind wailed by,
Sending dead leaves flying.
The seagulls wheeled and wove
In the air above,
Rocking from one air current
To another,
Like corks bobbing in a wild sea.

Below,
The water tossed and turned,
White caps rose and fell,
Racing each other to the shore
Like horses down the straight,
Smashing headlong into the sand,
Excavating the beach
Like a relentless, ceaseless earth mover.

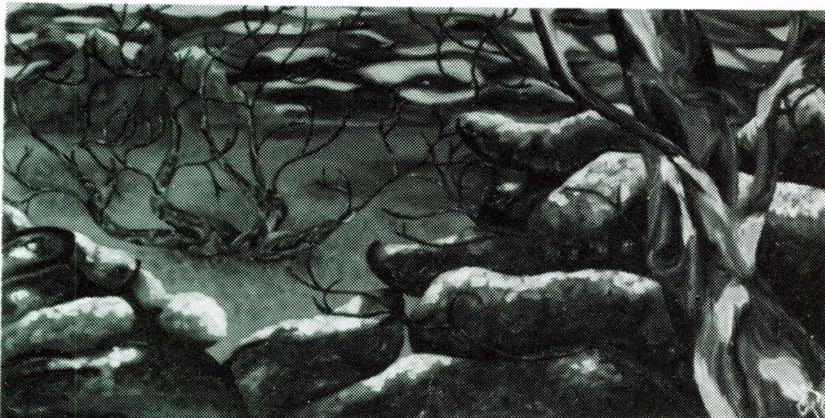
And even while the sky was leaden,
A rainbow appeared,
Leading someone on
To a legendary pot of gold,
Somewhere over the grey sea.

Joseph Morris, Year 11

THIS MORNING

This morning
I saw a discarded cassette tape
With the ribbon pulled out
And fluttering in the breeze:
Music to the wind.

Jenni Kantsler, Year 11



Landscape by Anita Marchesani

HUNTER AND PREY

The stillness was broken
Like the shattering of glass
And the ominous sound
Roared through the forest.
It was the sound of death
And the animals waited.

It did not stalk upon them like a tiger
Hunting its helpless prey;
It did not hurtle towards them like a jaguar
Leaping on its helpless prey;
It did not swoop from an endless nowhere
Diving like a hawk upon its helpless prey;
It did not slip through the leaves
Silently, like a snake intent upon its prey.

Most feared by all the animals,
This hunter came step by step,
Closer and closer to its helpless prey;
Through the trees he glanced ahead
And raised his gun

Emma Roberts, Year 11

WHAT IS YOUR SKIN COLOUR?

Some black,
Some white,
Some yellow,
Does this matter?
What is your skin colour?

Yes, it does to some
But then it doesn't to some others.
What is your skin colour?

A black person walking down a street is a target.
A target to a racist person.
What is your skin colour?

This is a real life situation
Which makes me realise
It does matter.
What is your skin colour?
This is real

Lisa Johns, Year 11

TWELVE YEARS OF MEMORIES

Even though
I've learnt to grow,
I still know
That when I go
I will have my memories

Even though
You've learnt to grow,
You still know
That when you go
You will have your memories

Even though
We've learnt to grow,
We still know
That when we go
We will have our memories

Tim Harris, Year 12

FOCUS ON PHOTOGRAPHY



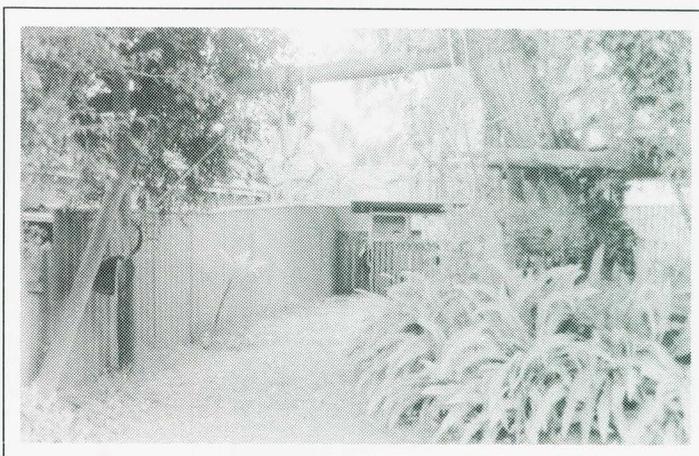
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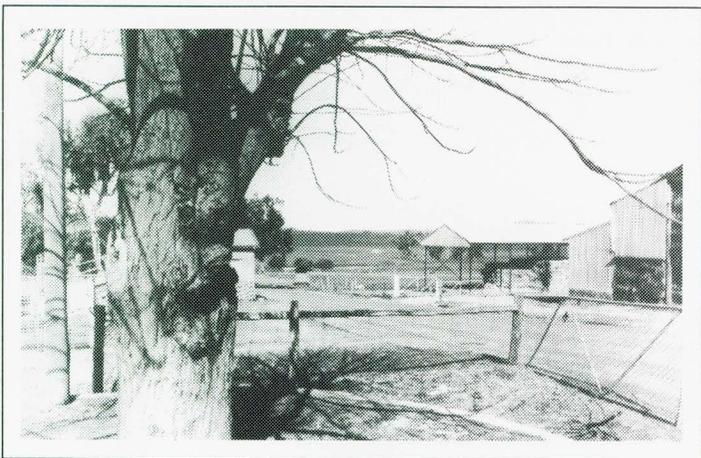
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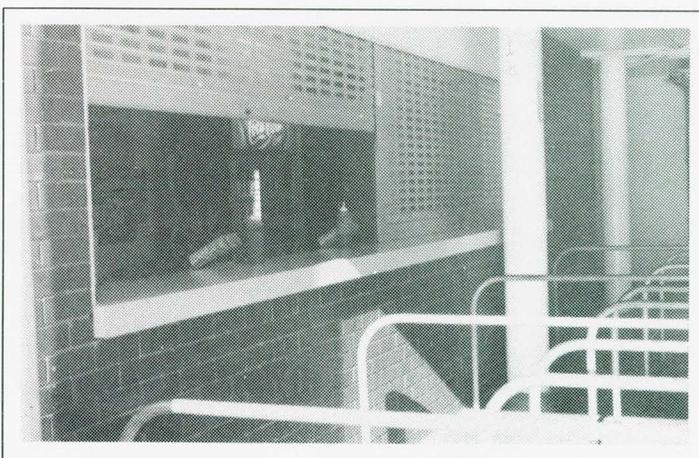
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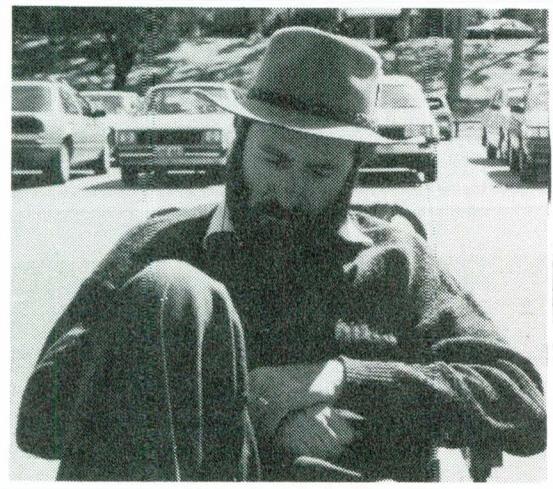


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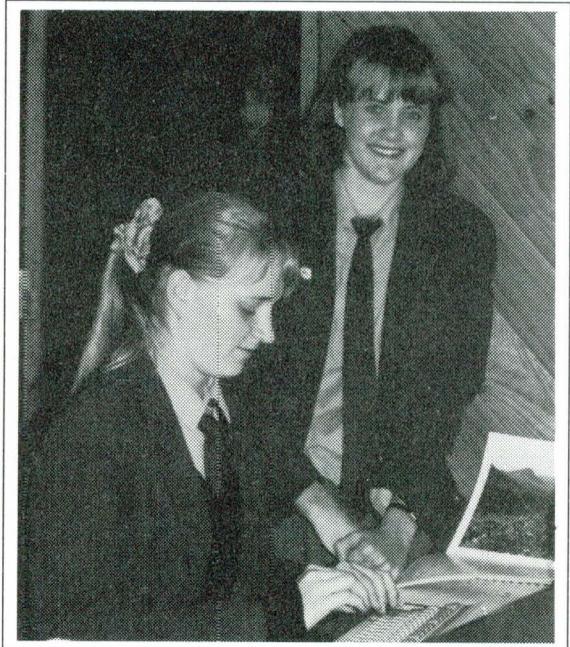
NEWMAN



Mr Fry counting sheep



The "Lady in red"



Jane & Bianca - Library helpers



Happy birthday to me!



I usually have a man to do this for me



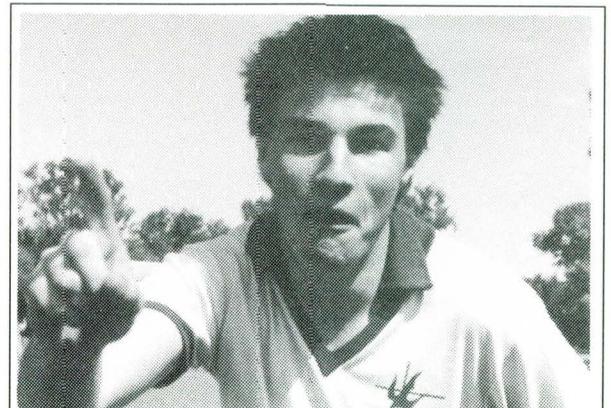
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Asanka, pondering the meaning of life

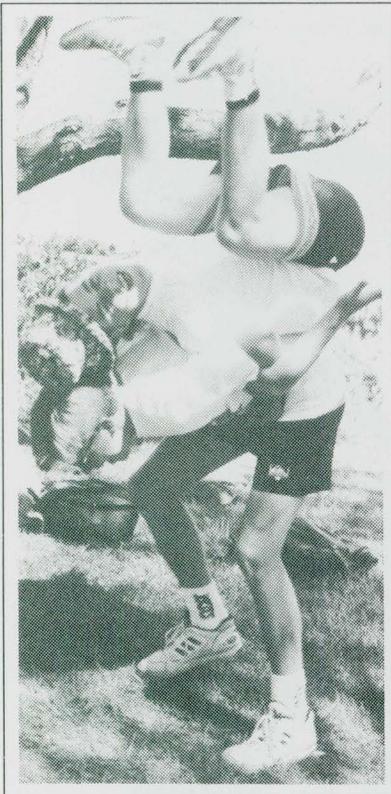


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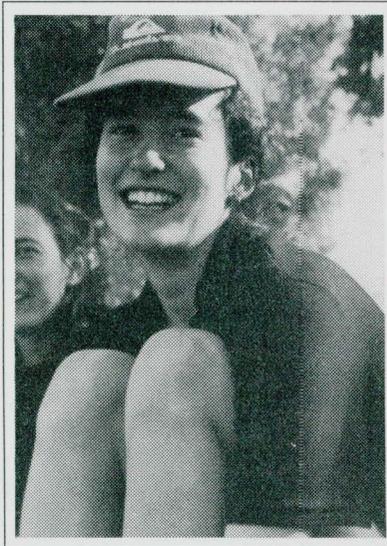


Highly trained athletic machine

BEINGS



Atlas!



I am NOT blushing



Don't you DARE take that photo!



That's not funny!



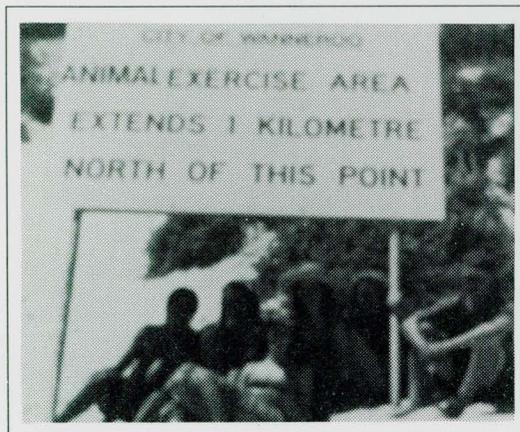
He-man and Tarzan at work



Dismantling the library



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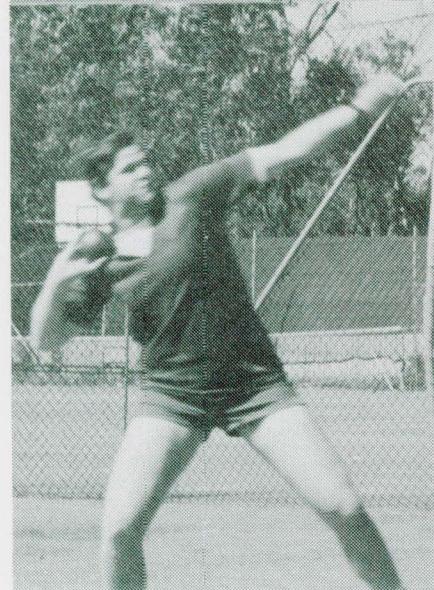


Animals resting?



C'mon Newman!

SPORTS



FOOTBALL

1ST XVIII FOOTBALL - QUIT CUP - CHAMPIONS!!

For the third consecutive year the 1st XVIII showed its dominance in the Quit Cup, the State's premier schoolboy football competition, winning for the second year running.

The season opened with the annual game against Churchlands SHS. Newman had lost the Challenge Cup last year when our 2nd XVIII fronted Churchlands. It was won back this year by the 1st XVIII in a match which proved a perfect opener for the season. Churchlands pushed us all the way, however, a superior fitness level enabled us to secure victory midway through the fourth quarter.

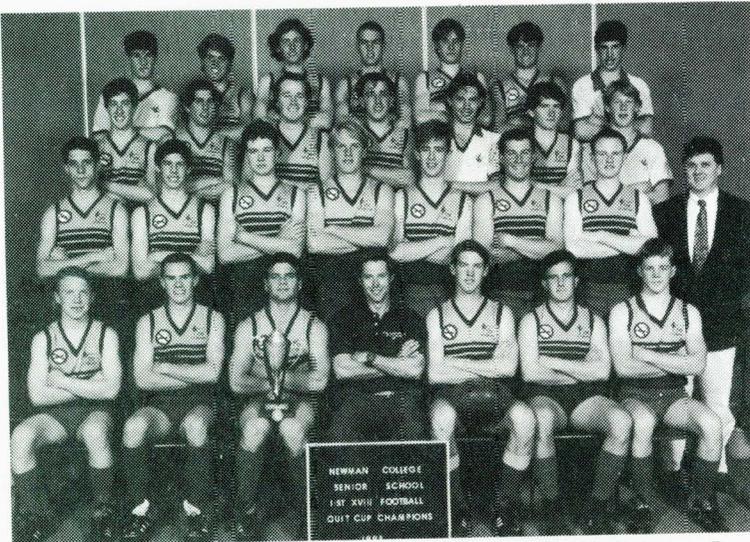
The Quit Cup season began with a hard-fought victory against Carine SHS. Our next match was against Sacred Heart before the Eagles v. Richmond game. Newman struggled to match Sacred Heart before fighting to the front, only to surrender in the last ten minutes of the match. This humiliation proved to be the turning point of the season as the team then powered to wins over La Salle, Warwick, Sacred Heart and Wesley College.

The Grand Final was played against Mazenod before the Eagles v. Carlton game. It was highlighted by courage, craft and commitment. The final scoreline was 5.5 : 4.3.

Thanks to Mr Pill and Mr Willett for coaching and moulding the team this year. They deserve a lot of credit for the success the team enjoyed. Trophy winners for 1993 were:

- Best and Fairest - Mark Dimmock
- Runners-up - George Constantine, Matt Angus
- Best Team Man - Jon Howes Best Back man - Jeremy Robotham

George Constantine & Matt Angus



Back row, from left: Robert Antonello, Shad Ryan, Travis Coleman, Ben Towers-Hammond, Jon Howes, David Robotham, Anthony Detata **3rd row:** Ross Condo, Darren Demasi, Matt Senz, Jeremy Robotham, Sacha Kansky, Tiernan Byrnes, Glen Pirrit **2nd row:** Brett Von Bergheim, Louis Detata, Travis Young, Mark Dimmock, Neil Plackett, Tyron Blackwell, Mark Worthington, Mr Willett **Front row:** Adam Clarke, Scott Patterson, George Constantine (Capt.), Mr Pill, Matthew Angus, Dameon Wilkins, Scott de Mouncey



Preparation



2ND XVIII FOOTBALL

Then... Jubilation!!

The 2nd XVIII season began with a trial game which was a tight contest against CBC Fremantle. We showed a lot of promise and probably should have won, but lapses in concentration cost us the game. However, several good players emerged to put pressure on the 1st XVIII.

We finished the home and away season with one win and five losses which, although sounding fairly average, was a good performance when one considers that we were playing all the other schools' 1st XVIII's.

The 2nd XVIII served very well in another sense, as a backup to the 1st XVIII, and all who trained so hard and played can feel proud that they were among a select group of footballers that shaped the eventual team that won the Premiership of the highest level, the Quit Cup, in 1993. Thanks must go to our coach, Br Des, Mr Smith and Mr Evans who helped out at training, and to Mr Pill for his support and encouragement. Congratulations to the following players who received trophies for the 1993 season:

- 2nd XVIII Best and Fairest - Adam Clarke
- Best Team Man - Mark Worthington

Mark Worthington



Back row, from left: Carl Pickering, Luke Fort, Anthony Detata, David Carter, Dameon Wilkins, Ben Lee Kong, Troy Carbone, Adam Clarke, Paul Genovese **3rd row:** James Lanigan, Adam Croxford, Des Chapman, Damian Hughes, Glen Pirrit, Simon Brice, Paul Edwards, Ryan O'Donohue **2nd row:** Matthew Kennedy (Goal Umpire), Wayne Ratajczak, Peter Burns, Cynan Cumming, Neil Plackett, Brett Hazelden, Brad Purcell, Sacha Kansky, Mr Evans **Front row:** David Prestipino, John Lim, Brendan Kavanagh, Br Des, Mark Worthington, Suresh Singham, Michael Xanthis

ACC SWIMMING

Finally, after a hat-trick of third places, Newman regained the crown of ACC A Division Swimming Champions. However, this superb victory was not easily achieved. It was a goal reached by the team through five weeks of training four times a week at 7.15am, in hypothermic conditions. In case this didn't attract the swimmers, there was the bribery of a free breakfast offered.

This year saw the introduction of a new coach, Wayne Wilkes, a move which was much appreciated by the swimmers. Wayne, with his assorted range of fluoro-yellow running shorts and sunglasses, was the key to the team's success, sharing with them all his knowledge and expertise in the field of swimming. In return, the team put on a marvellous display to earn their new coach a one hundred percent record in ACC swimming coaching for Newman.

Yet again, the event brought out the best in the team, with most swimmers gaining new personal bests and some records being broken. As always, the cheer-squad provided deafening support, this year using some very different, not to mention unusual, chants.

Thanks must go to the PE Department who organised the team and prepared everything so that it ran smoothly, both before and on the day.

The swimmers celebrated Newman's return to the top of inter-school swimming by a spectacular leap into the pool which will long be remembered by all who witnessed it!

Paul Genovese

ACC SWIMMING CARNIVAL RESULTS

Junior Boys			Junior Girls		
1st	Newman	192	1st	Mercedes	158
2nd	All Saints	122	2nd	St Brigids	152
3rd	JTC	121	3rd	Santa Maria	147
			4th	Sacred Heart	124
			5th	Newman	104
Senior Boys			Senior Girls		
1st	JTC	264	1st	Mercedes	219
2nd	Newman	228	2nd	Santa Maria	216
3rd	All Saints	190	3rd	St Brigids	212
			4th	Newman	181
Aggregate Boys			Aggregate Girls		
1st	Newman	420	1st	Mercedes	377
2nd	JTC	385	2nd	St Brigids	364
3rd	All Saints	312	3rd	Santa Maria	363
			4th	Newman	285
			Aggregate		
	1st	Newman	705		
	2nd	St Brigids	651		
		Mazenod	651		
	3rd	JTC	619		

Swimmers who won events were:

Travis Coleman	U/15 Division 1	Backstroke
Michaela Hughes	U/16 Division 1	Backstroke
Mandy Hopkins	U/16 Division 2	Breastroke
Mark Pritchard	U/16 100m	Freestyle
Des Chapman	U/16 Division 2	Relay
Marco Poelzl	U/16 Division 2	Relay
Shane Chester	U/16 Division 2	Relay
Greg Stinson	U/16 Division 2	Relay
Mark Pritchard	U/16 Division 1	Relay) Broke the old
Mark Dimmock	U/16 Division 1	Relay) record set in
Craig Vernon	U/16 Division 1	Relay) 1985 by 0.9 secs
Scott Patterson	U/16 Division 1	Relay) swimming 1.53.60



Back row, L-R: Viv Hunt, Justin Nuich, Kate Campbell, Natasha Harvey, Nicole de la Motte, Sara Kane, Alison Siew, Jessica Kennedy, Danni Di Lello, Michaela Hughes, Anthony Muller, Jenni Bateman
 Fourth row: Mr Robinett, Jeff Valli, Scott Patterson, Libby Cooper, Mark Pritchard, George Constantine, Marco Poelzl, Travis Coleman, Steven Johnson, Andrew Cave, Travis Perkins, Scott de Mouncey, Dene Lowson, Mr Pill
 Third row: Mrs Foster, Miss Pearce, Murray Johnson, Des Chapman, Chris Casey, Shane Chester, Cynan Cumming, Craig Swan, Phil Doherty, Mark Dimmock, Andrew Martin, Michael Bucat, Matt Caley, Danny Freeman, Greg Stinson, Mrs Stafford
 2nd row: Marnie Butson, Anita Marchesani, Rachel Clarke, Cristy Robinson, Sally Campbell, Amanda Coon, Gina Rapinese, Danni Norman, Melanie Pavlinovich, Shannon Traynor
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GUILD SWIMMING

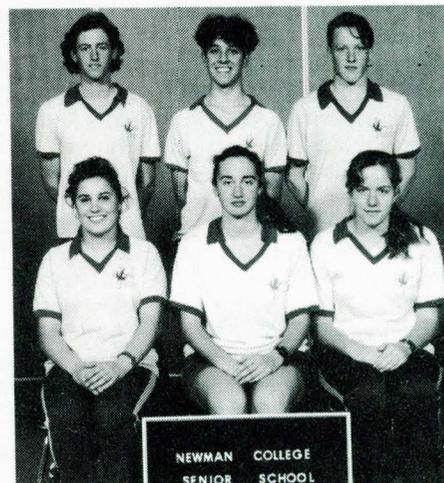
The Guild Swimming Carnival for 1993 was enjoyable, entertaining and full of spirit as all Guilds participated. The event took place on February 26th and everyone had a day of 'fun in the sun'.

Mr Willett kept us on track with his great commentating and the Carnival wouldn't have taken place without the organisation of the Phys. Ed. teachers.

One of the main attractions of the day were the novelty events which included a tube-race and an underwater swim. Everyone surrounded the pool and cheered on their Guild. Each Guild had a very vocal Cheer Squad. A new innovation was that during our lunch break the SRC went around selling raffle tickets and lolly bags to raise money for the sick and needy.

As the day drew to an end everyone was exhausted but still full of enthusiasm to find out who were the Guild Champions for 1993. This year Tangney were the winners and Camara won the points for 'Guild Spirit'.

Caterina Vallelonga



Back row, from left: Travis Coleman, John Palermo, Mark Pritchard

Front row: Chantel Condelli, Catherine Trimboli, Michaela Hughes

AGE CHAMPIONS:

Year 10 Girls

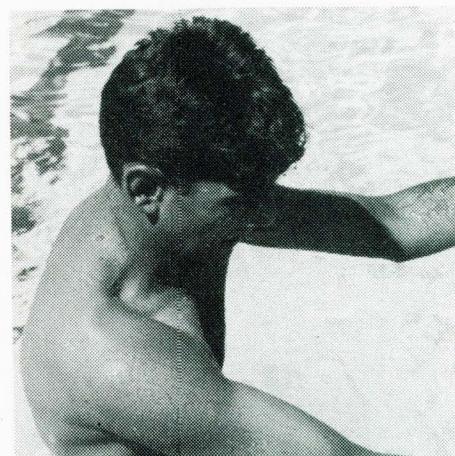
	Girls	Guild	Boys	Guild
1st	Chantel Condelli	Tangney	Travis Coleman	Tangney
2nd	Jenni Bateman	Bates	Viv Hunt	Camara
3rd	Alison Siew	Catherine	Anthony Muller	Nicholls

Year 11

1st	Michaela Hughes	Salvado	Mark Pritchard	Salvado
2nd	Melanie Pavlinovich	Tangney	Mark Dimmock	Chisholm
3rd	Mandy Hopkins	Nicholls	Shane Chester	Catherine

Year 12

1st	Catherine Trimboli	Brigid	John Palermo	Catherine
2nd	Libby Cooper	Tangney	Cynan Cumming	Brigid
3rd	Danni Norman	Catherine	Phil Doherty	Nicholls



A study in concentration

RESULTS:

Spirit Trophy			Swimming Trophy			Aggregate Trophy		
1st	Camara	385	1st	Tangney	450	1st	Tangney	735
2nd	Chisholm	291	2nd	Nicholls	416	2nd	Camara	700
3rd	Tangney	285	3rd	Bates	377	3rd	Bates	658
4th	Bates	281	4th	Catherine	372	4th	Chisholm	643
5th	Curtin	253	5th	Salvado	370	5th	Nicholls	621
6th	Salvado	242	6th	Chisholm	352	6th	Salvado	612
7th	Catherine	217	7th	Camara	342	7th	Catherine	589
8th	Marcellin	208	8th	Brigid	297	8th	Curtin	540
9th	Nicholls	205	9th	Curtin	287	9th	Brigid	498
10th	Brigid	201	10th	Marcellin	284	10th	Marcellin	492

GUILD ATHLETICS

The spring weather held out for the annual Guild Athletics Carnival, the strong northerly wind assisting the sprinters to some excellent times. The highly competitive Age Champion events saw students pushing each other to a number of record breaking performances and very tight finishes as those who saw the Year 12 boys literally falling over the line in the 400m race, or the closeness of the 1500m events held at lunchtimes could attest. The 'fun' events were equally as hotly contested. Why else would Year 12s from Curtin get so upset about being disqualified from a tunnel ball race? From the compulsory grunting at the medicine ball throw (introduced by Mr Casson), to skipping rope relays, 80m sprints to gum boot throwing, there were events for all and most students appeared to get into the spirit of the day. As always, the Tug-o-War led to some spirited contests with Salvado proving immovable, as did the Rugby team!

Congratulations to those who broke records and to all who took part, well done.

Miss S. Pearce



Matthew Kennedy breaking the High Jump record



Naomi Farnan

Records:

Year 12 Girls	Leigh Fearnall	Long Jump	5.0m
Year 12 Boys	Jeff Valli	Javelin	51.42m
	Matt Kennedy	High Jump	1.87m
	Philip Doherty	Shot Put	12.85m
Year 11 Girls	Jacinta Green	100m Hurdles	16.70sec.
		100m	13.22sec
	Byrony Glass	Shot Put	11.41m
		Discus	33.10m
Year 11 Boys	Luke Fort	100m Hurdles	15.59sec
		100m	11.47sec
	Brad O'Sullivan	Shot Put	12.74m
Year 10 Girls	Lara Spanbrook	100m Hurdles	17.63sec
	Nicole de la Motte	High Jump	1.45m=rec
Year 10 Boys	Ryan Hartfield	100m	11.81sec

Results:

Athletics		Spirit		Aggregate	
1st	Bates 904	1st	Nicholls 362	1st	Bates 1254
2nd	Marcellin 837	2nd	Bates 350	2nd	Nicholls 1174
3rd	Nicholls 812	3rd	Curtin 323	3rd	Marcellin 1121
4th	Catherine 808	4th	Salvado 301	4th	Catherine 1086
5th	Chisholm 794	5th	Marcellin 284	5th	Salvado 1061
6th	Salvado 760	6th	Catherine 278	6th	Chisholm 1057
7th	Tangney 760	7th	Tangney 275	7th	Curtin 1049
8th	Camara 729	8th	Camara 269	8th	Tangney 1035
9th	Curtin 726	9th	Chisholm 263	9th	Camara 998
10th	Brigid 666	10th	Brigid 222	10th	Brigid 888

Age Champions:

Year 10 Boys:	Year 11 Boys	Year 12 Boys
1st Ryan Hartfield	Luke Fort	Jeff Valli
2nd Travis Coleman	Scott Patterson	Shannon Matzelle
3rd Simon Brice	Mark Hoyer	[Paul Edwards
		David Peter
Year 10 Girls	Year 11 Girls	Year 12 Girls
1st Cara Davids	Naomi Farnan	Leigh Fearnall
2nd Lara Spanbrook	Josette Carey	Nicole Farrell
3rd Nicole de la Motte	Jacinta Green	Temeka Curley



*Age Champions: L-R: Ryan Hartfield, Cara Davids, Luke Fort, Leigh Fearnall, Jeff Valli
Absent: Naomi Farnan*

ACC ATHLETICS

Newman has finished in the top three placings every year except one since the school was formed - no mean feat.

With only 80 points separating first from sixth place, this year's carnival was of a very high standard and very even throughout the day. Some exceptional performances were given including Simon Brice's fighting finish to take out the 800m race after coming first in the 1500m earlier in the day, Matt Kennedy winning the Open High Jump by 11cm, the open boys' huge win in the relay just missing the 10year old record by 0.2 sec., Leigh Fearnall and Byrony Glass breaking two school records each on their way to winning events. Other winners in the open division were Jeff Valli (Javelin), Phil Doherty (Discus), Darren Demasi (Hurdles), Bianca Stone, Natasha Kemp (High Jump), girls relay team and in the Under 16 division, Lian Ti (High Jump), Sasha Kansky (Shot Putt), Cara Davids (1500m), Nicole de la Motte (400m), and Jacinta Green's fairly convincing win in the hurdles.

While winners are always mentioned, once again Newman's position was due to the efforts of those athletes who performed personal bests and filled the minor placings gaining valuable points for the school and supported each other so well during training and on the day. Mark Hoyer would particularly like to thank Sean Mullins for giving him the opportunity to run!

The PE Department would like to thank all the athletes for their efforts this year, hopefully next year we can go one better.

Miss S. Pearce

Results:

Senior Boys

1st	Mazenod	318
2nd	Newman	292
3rd	Corpus Christi	286

Aggregate Boys

1st	Mazenod	611
2nd	Newman	586
3rd	John XXIII	576

Senior Girls

1st	Mercedes	302
2nd	Newman	298
3rd	Santa Maria	274

Aggregate Girls

1st	Mercedes	672
2nd	Santa Maria	584
3rd	Chisholm	524
4th	Corpus Christi	474
5th	Newman	452

Overall aggregate

1st	Chisholm	1082
2nd	Newman	1038
3rd	John XXIII	1027

Breakers of School Records:

Leigh Fearnall	100m Hurdles	16.22sec
Leigh Fearnall	400m	60.72sec
Darren Demasi	110m Hurdles	16.63sec
Craig Vernon	1500m	4min.13
Byrony Glass	Discus	34.66m
Byrony Glass	Shot putt	12.37m
Rebecca Sheedy-Ryan	1500m	5min.06



Athletics Team:

Back row, L-R: R. Kilgariff, D. Chong, S. Brice, J. Lorenzetto, B. O'Sullivan, L. Fort, P. Parlongo, M. Hoyer
 5th row: G. Wuillemin, L. Ti, T. Carbone, W. Ratajczak, S. Buchanan, M. Hynes, D. Callaghan, C. Vernon, S. Patterson, D. Demasi
 4th row: T. Coleman, R. Hartfield, S. Kansky, J. Green, C. Wong, B. Glass, C. Webb, J. Tomczak, S. Mullins
 3rd row: C. Hayward, S. Skerratt, C. Nicholls, T. Nicolo, B. Meggitt, N. de la Motte, C. Davids, R. Calladine, S. Hogan, M. Kennedy
 2nd row: S. Matzelle J. Lim, P. Doherty, N. Farrell (Capt.), J. Valli (Capt.), L. Fearnall (Capt.), D. Peter, D. Ashbolt, N. Kemp, B. Stone
 Front row: C. Trimboli, C. Farinosi, C. Carr

RUGBY 1993

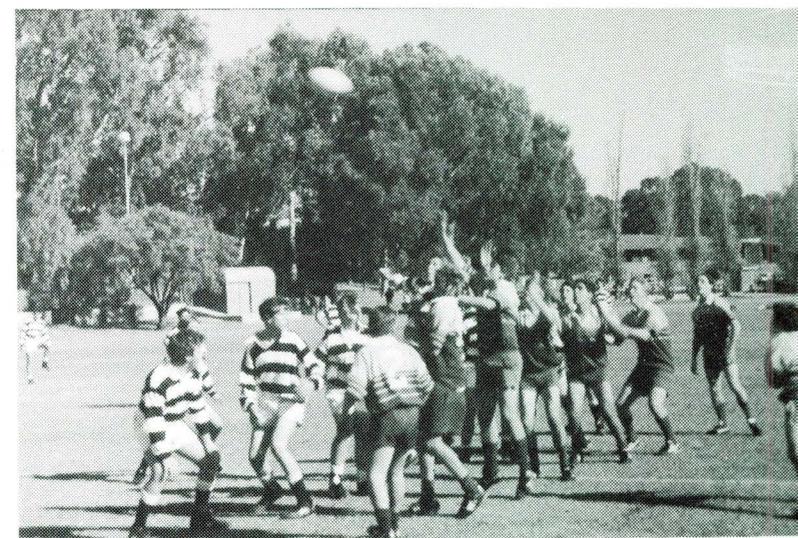
Rugby Union has had a tremendous season at the College this year. It saw both our 1st XV and Year 10 Teams winning their Grand Finals to become Champions in the Combined Schools' Rugby Union Competition. This was only achieved because all players were disciplined, dedicated and played together as a team.

A number of players were rewarded for their hard work this year. Five Year 10 students, Russell Cramp, Kieran Brain, Clint Jeuring, Raymond Kilgariff and Andrew Ollerton, were selected in the Combined Schools Representative Side that played the best of the PSA schools (and they won!). Kieran Brain was also selected in the State U/16 Rugby Union side. Tieran Byrnes (Year 11) was selected in June to travel to Adelaide with the State U/16 side. Paul Edwards, Brett Hazelden and Dameon Wilkins (Year 12) were all selected in the Open Schoolboys State Rugby Union side and travelled to Darwin for the national titles (WA winning its division). From this carnival, Dameon Wilkins was selected to represent Australia. Congratulations to these boys for their achievements.

From a coach's point of view, it was very encouraging to see the number of parents supporting the boys at the games. We hope that this support continues to grow next year. There are a number of parents I would like to thank personally and acknowledge their contributions this year. Mr Louis Byrnes, on behalf of the Irish ex-Patriots Golden Oldies, has been instrumental this year with his fundraising to supply new equipment for the boys to train with. He single-handedly organised and ran the Quiz Night that was held at the Irish Club and also sponsored the premiership medallions for all 1st XV players. Many thanks, Louis. Mr Ian Brain from McDonalds in Dianella we thank for supporting the Year 10 team throughout the year and donating team trophies to all players. Mr David Barnao helped coach the Year 10 forward pack and refereed games on occasions. Thanks, David. Thanks to the many parents who donated prizes and turned up to support the quiz night. Thanks to Greg Smith for coaching the 1st XV for the last five years. Good luck next year with St Stephen's, Greg.

Finally, I look forward to the 1994 season with much excitement and look forward to your support next year. Full credit must go to the boys on the way they trained and played the games. You should be proud of your achievements. Let's do it again next year!

Mr Dean Robinett, Rugby Coordinator



RUGBY

1ST XV INVITATIONS 7S RUGBY COMPETITION

After a good pre-season warmup, the 7s competition required at least ten fit players. Unfortunately, with only 7 players, our chances of success were pretty slim.

Despite the lack of enthusiasm, we went out fighting and when Tiernan Byrnes (our 8th player) showed up, we were able to sub on a player!

Each player was rewarded for 110% effort in every game by being the only team to score against Trinity College and to be the only non-PSA school to get into the finals. The whole team came together and displayed the damaging power of Newman 1st XV. Top team effort, boys!

Paul Edwards

1ST XV RUGBY - CHAMPIONS

The year started off with a good turnout of up to 25 rugby enthusiasts. Training sessions showed some real talent and it looked like we were going to be tough opposition this season. Despite a disappointing defeat by All Saints College, we battled through the season with great success. The strong forward pack led by Brett Hazelden and Dameon Wilkins dominated all competition. Our creative and quick backline, controlled by Paul Edwards, proved to be dangerous attackers by some spectacular tries.

On the whole, the team played a damaging season, only to end up 2nd on the ladder. John XXIII was our biggest threat for the Grand Final at Perry Lakes.

Tiernan Byrnes scored a penalty goal early in the Grand Final to put us on top. Despite losing Paul Edwards to injury, the Newman 1st XV pushed even harder. A fight to the finish, we proved to be the better side finishing with a definite win at 8-5.

Congratulations to all the boys in the 1st XV side for your well appreciated effort. Congratulations also to the Year 10 rugby side and to those lucky boys who went to Darwin for the State Schoolboys'.

Many thanks must go to Greg Smith and Shaun Brown for all their time and effort in transforming us boys into winners. All the best for the future, Greg. We'll see you next year, Shaun!

Paul Edwards

YEAR 10 RUGBY

In 1993, the Year 10 Rugby team created history! By winning the Championship Shield, Newman College became the first school to win the Year 10 Combined Schools Trophy in its inaugural year.

At the beginning of the season the team was inexperienced and had little idea of team play. It was our enthusiasm and strength that got us across the line in our scratch matches. The more games we played the better we became. There was no denying that our strength was with our forward pack. On many occasions Kieran Brain, Russell Cramp, Clint Jeuring or Vivian Hunt would crash through the opposition defence to set up scoring opportunities. The acquisition of some quick runners saw our backline improve dramatically. They began to move the ball wide and ran hard all day. The tackling from all boys was fierce and at the end of the regular season Newman had only let through 5 tries in 7 games.

By the end of the season we were playing like a team, not a team of individuals. It was because of our dedication, discipline, strength and desire to win that we beat Thornlie SHS in overtime in the Grand Final. It was the hardest game we had ever played.

We would like to thank Mr Robinett and Mr Barnao for their efforts this year. A special thanks to Mr Ian Brain for supplying the team with McDonald's on two occasions and for donating the trophies to all the players. Awards for 1993 were: **Fairest & Best:** Russell Cramp **Runner-up** Kieran Brain **Most Promising Player:** Chris Casey **Best Team Man:** Nicholas Tan **Grand Final 'Man of the Match'** Clint Jeuring. Thanks for supporting the team!

Russell Cramp (Captain)



Back row, from left: Tiernan Byrnes, Brett Hazelden, Shane Chester, Luke Fort **Front row:** Russell Cramp, Paul Edwards, Mr Robinett, Dameon Wilkins, Matt Caley



Back row, from left: Carl Capolingua, Tim Harrison, Matthew Dunstan
Third row: David Zee, Damian Hughes, Ryan Thomas, Justin Dwyer, Tiernan Byrnes, Mark Fisher
2nd row: Liam Cochran, Sean Mullins, Matt Caley, Brett Hazelden, Shane Chester, Simon Hardiman, Gavin Trim
Front row: Russell Cramp, Kieran Brain, Paul Edwards, Mr Robinett, Dameon Wilkins, Luke Fort, Vivian Hunt



Back row, from left: Brad Jacobson, Richard Somerville, Andrew Cave, Mark McMenamin, Nabil Said, John Rolfe
Middle row: Daniel Barnao, Steven Johnson, Chris Casey, Michael Cheney, Clint Jeuring, Justin Hinchcliffe, Raymond Kilgariff
Front row: Vivian Hunt, Scott Mullins, Russell Cramp, Mr Robinett, Kieran Brain, Jonathan Plant, Nicholas Tan



Back row, from left: Dameon Wilkins, Paul Edwards Middle row: Mr Robinett, Brent Penberthy, Adam Croxford, Brett Hazelden, Glen Pirrit, Sean Mullins, Mr Willett Front row: Mark Fisher, Paul Ratcliffe, Yoshi Fujiwara, Tim Harrison, Jon Howes, Shad Ryan

BASEBALL

During Term I, Newman 'Chill' competed in the Champion Schools' Competition. Unlike last year with a varied fixture, the team had to beat only one team to reach the finals.

Our first game, like our second, was a walk over against Servite with a top effort from State Pitcher, G. Pirrit, backed up by a solid infield and outfield. This year, even though the team did not make it further into the finals, we improved greatly in our batting and fielding. Congratulations to Sean Mullins on hitting the only home run of the season.

On behalf of all the players, we would like to thank both Mr Willett and Mr Robinett for finding the time to organise coaching sessions and games. Good luck to all competing next year.

Mark Fisher



Back row, from left: Hendra Pranata, Alison Siew, Yoshi Fujiwara, Sonia Anderton Middle row: Anthony Mendez, Jacob Dominic, Andrea Goodison, Andrew Dominic, Hayden Clark, James Ung Front row: Eugene Leong, Helene Fung, Mrs Bekkers, Janine Wong, Marie Wong

BADMINTON

This is the first year that Newman College Senior School has entered the Interschool Badminton Championships. Even though the team was predominantly made up of International students, for whom this sport is the national pastime, students from a 'dinky-di Aussie' background were also part of the team.

Fourteen schools were in the competition and Newman Senior proudly made it to the semi-finals. Congratulations to the team and thank you to those members who supported the competition through every game and practice.

Mrs G. Bekkers

NETBALL-CHAMPIONSHIP SCHOOLS

The Champion Schools Netball Team began strongly this year with a victory over Churchlands, due to a strong defence and excellent court coverage. Newman then had similar victories in the following two games against Servite and Mirabooka. Our season ended against Warwick in an away game, however excellent interceptions and good play were not quite enough to make up for a bad start in the 1st quarter. Unfortunately our motivation of 'a day off school' was not quite enough to defeat Warwick. Congratulations to all players for a consistent effort throughout the season. Thanks to Mrs Carrick, and Mrs Stafford for umpiring and of course to our patient coach, Miss Hanel for her time and effort.

Amanda Coon

Amanda Coon displayed consistent efforts throughout the season. A fine captain's performance.

[Miss Hanel]



Back row, from left: Jenny Berrigan, Janelle Yujnovich, Lara Spanbrook, Cara Nicholls, Nicole Farrell, Miss Hanel Front row: Shannon Traynor, Kylie Ligertwood, Amanda Coon, Danni Norman, Tania Nicolo, Adele Eggleton

SOFTBALL

The first game of the season was against Lockridge High School. The Lockridge pitcher was a State softball representative and the Newman team had little chance against such daunting opposition. We suffered the worst loss of the season in game one.

We accumulated a combination of wins, losses and draws for the remainder of the season. The last game was against Bullsbrook. Many thanks must go to Mrs Stafford for being able to find the venue! It took over an hour to reach by bus. We arrived late but easily defeated a team consisting of lower high school students.

Rory Donnelly was very supportive towards the team in the dual role of umpire and 1st base coach. Travis Sinclair played the role of equipment manager with responsibility. Travis even played for us when we were short on numbers.

Thanks also to Mrs Foster for coaching and organising the team throughout the competition. Last, but not least, thank you to all those who played during the fun, lighthearted season.

Danni Norman & Loren Marchesani

1ST ELEVEN CRICKET

This season, Newman College displayed its full potential in only one of the four matches. With a new format in The Coca Cola Cricket Series, only one team progressed out of our division to the finals.

Our first game against eventual semi-finalists, Churchlands, saw Newman suffer its worst defeat for many years. Newman was without two experienced Year Twelve players (their Deputy vice captain, Matt Angus and captain, Travis Young). There were some serviceable efforts, including our most consistent player through the series, Brett Von Bergheim, with a score of 97.

Newman then went on to destroy City Beach, Carine and Swanbourne Senior High Schools. It was, however, the Swanbourne match that showed how much potential Newman had. With Golden Gloves Mark Worthington taking any edge behind the stumps, and balls being rifled down by Matt (Buckets) Angus, we dismissed Swanbourne for 112. Our batting brigade then put on an absolute display of batting prowess. With Von Bergheim 74 not out and Young 49 not out, Newman won very easily. Other performers were Hughes 15 and Worthington 17.

Bad luck, boys, and good luck next year. Many thanks to coaches Shane Pill and John Lucas. Congratulations to the Newman Cricketer of the year, Brett Von Bergheim, on an outstanding season with the bat.

Matt Angus and Travis Young

BOYS' TENNIS

Tennis at Newman College has never in the past been regarded as a strong point of the Newman sporting fraternity. In fact, 1993 is only the second year that Newman has contested the Champion Schools' Tennis Competition. However, with the success of the boys team this year in taking out the event, perhaps that is all about to change.

The campaign began against Mt Lawley where a crafty group of players managed to trouble the team early, before we triumphed 36-2. The team recorded similar resounding victories against Como and Morley, to complete the first round undefeated and cruise into the semi finals. We then played the defending champions, Carine, in semis on our home court - Wembley Downs. Although the rallies increased in quality and length, the team was not troubled and won convincingly. The next final, against Prendiville, saw a similar score, despite Justin's best efforts to lose his singles.

The Grand Final was played at Wembley Downs against Melville. Perhaps the one-sided scoreline did not reflect the quality of the competition, but not to take anything away from the team, a clear-cut victory of 36 games to 7, suggests depth and talent from the Newman side. Altogether, the team won 204 games and conceded only 31 throughout the tournament.

The scene is now set for Newman to defend the Champion of Champion Schools' competition. The challenge is open to the year 10s and 11s to continue the successful tradition in 1994.

Mrs Stafford and Matt Angus



Back row, from left: Emma Rattigan, Natalie Appelbee, Kiasten Jones, Nicole Farrell, Andrea Blythe, Mrs Foster
Front row: Kylie Ligertwood, Emma Stroud, Cindy Farinosi, Danni Norman, Tanya Freedman



Back row, from left: Colin Houghton, Mark Firth, Matthew Dunstan
Middle row: Justin Dwyer, Jeremy Robotham, John-Paul Lorenzetto, Mark Worthington, Damian Hughes, Mr Pill
Front row: David Robotham, Matthew Angus, Travis Young, Brett Von Bergheim, Kieran Brain



Back row, from left: Justin Martin, Tyron Blackwell, Brent Penberthy
Front row: Michael Falk, Emma Rattigan, Mrs Stafford, Inge Santosa, Jessica Kennedy
Absent: Matthew Angus

SOCCER

GIRLS' SOCCER

The season kicked off with a good win against Mt Lawley, an unforced error resulting in a spectacular goal and good general play by all the girls. Another win against John Curtin, due to tough defence, secured the Newman team a good chance for a position in the playoffs. Unfortunately, lack of training resulted in the next two games being lost to Servite and Mt Lawley.

The 1993 season was not as successful as 1992's although every game was thoroughly enjoyed by all players. Maybe if we had put all our energy used in laughing into developing our skills we would have been more successful!

A special thanks to our two great coaches, Mrs Foster and Mr Robinett, for their words of wisdom.

Cath Trimboli



Back row, L-R: Dennyel Smith, Alison Barns, Clare Henryon
 Middle row: Mr Robinett, Pippa Williams, Catherine Trimboli,
 Caris Geddes, Jessica Kennedy, Josette Carey, Mrs Foster
 Front row: Nancy Madaffari, Natasha Figliomeni, Dorys Morales,
 Jodi Jacomelli, Alison Manolikos

CHAMPION SCHOOLS' SOCCER

Newman's hopes for the championships in 1993 champion schools' soccer narrowly slipped out of reach this year. We had high expectations of all the squad members who consisted mainly of juniors but our wisdom and experience rested on the shoulders of the seniors. It was clear that the 1993 squad had highly talented individual players with different players having their own distinct styles. Our task was to meld those styles together.

The first few games did not go our way as we lost by the narrowest of margins. It wasn't that we were lacking in skill but that the other teams proved too good. Our perfect combination came in the very last game of the season against Scarborough. We dominated right through the game having no goals scored against us. But our victorious combination had come too late as we ran out of games to qualify for the next round. Although our season ended more quickly than the squad had expected, the team went out with style. Gratitude and thanks must go to our coach and manager, Mr Doherty. The time and effort he put into training and organising the squad was excellent.

Khoa Do



Back row, L-R: Hendra Pranata, Vincent Tsang, Andy Cheng
 Third row: Gary Thomas, James Carter, Ryan Thomas, Paul Edwards,
 Phillip Vinciullo, Nabil Said
 Second row: Jay Piner, Nihit Shah, Brett Hazelden,
 Simon Hardiman, Alex La Tosa
 Front row: John Rolfe, Mark Firth, Mr Doherty, Khoa Do (Capt.),
 Paul Genovese

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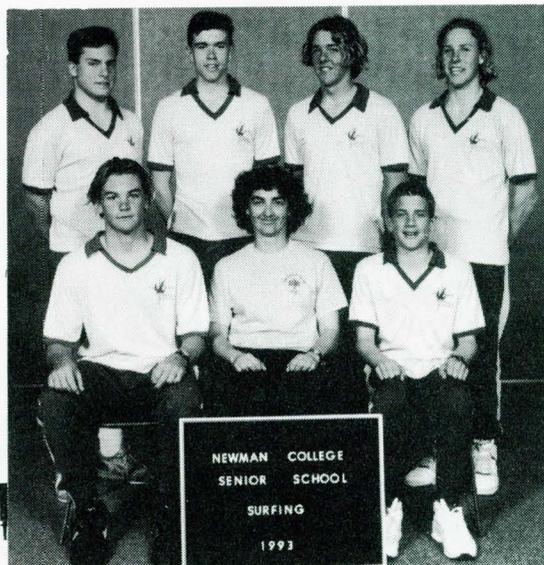
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Being one of the school's less glorified sports didn't deter the talent that is evident within the school from participating in all levels of competition. The school competition, organized by Brendan Kavanagh and Tanya Freedman, stirred little interest amongst the general school population over the several mornings of competitions - only one spectator, thankyou, Clare Drake.

The surprise knockout of Rob Kern led to an unpredictable field in the final with Ryan O'Rourke prevailing over Dene Lowson, Tim Kelly and Michael Marchesani respectively. From the school competition, Ryan and Dene progressed through to the interschool competition where they were unfortunately knocked out in the second round.

Special thanks to Miss Pearce, Cindy Farinosi and Paul Kavanagh.

Dene & Kav



Back row, from left: Dene Lowson, Chris Casey, Matt Caley, Tim Kelly **Front row:** Craig Vernon, Miss Pearce, Michael Marchesani

SAILING

The end of the holidays saw the annual High School Sailing Championships at Nedlands Yacht Club. Newman entered two boats but it was quality not quantity. A total number of 92 boats was entered statewide, with Kylie Ligertwood and Kate Oldham finishing 8th and Matt Temby completing the series with a highly creditable 2nd in their respective divisions. The winning school was Christchurch, with Wesley 2nd by 2 points. Newman was struck with unfortunate conditions and by not entering enough boats to make a team of three.

Conditions were light to moderate and many a 'tinny' was cracked whilst floating about at one knot in the middle of the river. Many thanks to our 'coach', Mr Aldous, and of course, to the Captain, Vice and Treasurer of the 'team'.

Kylie Ligertwood



From left: Kylie Ligertwood, Matt Temby, Kate Oldham

SQUASH

Newman entered the Champion Schools' Squash competition for the first time this year. Four teams represented the College, two boys' and two girls'. The competition took place at the Oxford Street courts in Leederville on Friday afternoons. The old, but reliable school bus managed to get us there safely to play against the likes of Perth College, Hollywood, Mercedes and Churchlands over 10 weeks in Terms 2 and 3.

The standard of competition was very good. For some of our players it was their first experience of playing competition mixed and timed squash, and when a young girl from Churchlands beat all comers, the concept of mixed squash won the approval of all players.

Each week two awards were presented. One was an encouragement award and the other for the highest score on the day. One week Dixie Farinosi and Emily Fairweather were deserved recipients of these awards and had no problem spending the \$5 at the canteen as their prize. Rebecca Orrell came so close to a high score award. To this day we can't work out why she was beaten!

One team proceeded through to the finals which were played at Curtin University over a weekend. Fielding the same four players for the final proved difficult so eight players ventured to Curtin to represent the College over the weekend. A big thanks to those involved in finals games - Cindy Farinosi, Dixie Farinosi, Tanya Freedman, Emma Zotti, Sonia Anderton, Amanda Coon, Paul Genovese and Sally Campbell

Mrs Stafford & Emily Fairweather



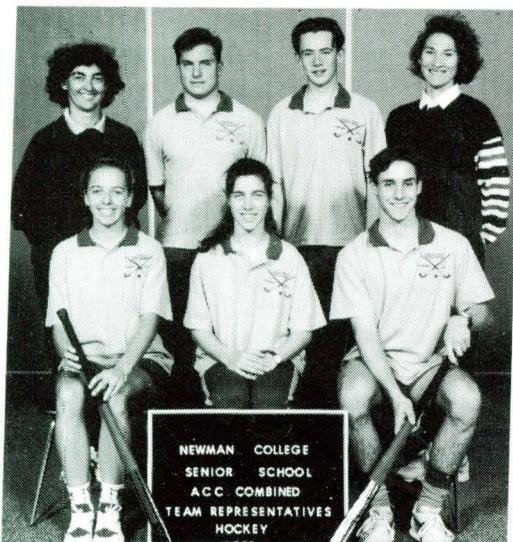
Back row, from left: Emma Zotti, Sonia Anderton, Emily Fairweather, Sally Campbell, Rebecca Orrell, Tanya Freedman
Middle row: Dixie Farinosi, Amanda Coon, Tim Kelly, Paul Genovese, Cindy Farinosi **Front row:** Ryan Thomas, Murray Johnson, Mark Firth, Paul Celenza, Adam Song, Mark Pritchard



Back row, from left: Temeka Curley, Jenni Kanstler, Barbara Vintcent, Meredith Daniel, Josette Carey Front row: Rebecca Gauci, Philippa Chapple, Mrs Foster, Sonia Anderton, Jodi Jacomelli Absent: Lindsay Pritchard



Back row, from left: Miss Pearce, Dene Lowson, Tim Harrison, Trent Berry Middle row: Greg Morgan, Damon James, Andrew Martin, Luke Simkins, David Callaghan Front row: Brad Gaunt, Tony Herbert, Jeff Valli (Capt.), Brent Penberthy, Matt Temby, David Gauci



Back row, from left: Miss Pearce, Dene Lowson, Greg Morgan, Mrs Foster Front row: Josette Carey, Temeka Curley, Jeff Valli

GIRLS HOCKEY

The team of 11 eager girls rocked up to the Commonwealth Hockey Stadium in Bentley, anxious to start the first of their five games in that day.

The team worked their way to first place after the third game by combining their skill, speed, enthusiasm and knowledge between one another. The competition became harder as the day grew longer. All of the girls were putting in 100% at all times, even when we had to play short when one of us became injured. It came to the last game against Rossmoyne, when the girls' legs were beginning to feel like jelly, and this was the hardest competition yet. Unfortunately for us, Rossmoyne played better than us and we had to be satisfied with second place in our pool.

Congratulations to all the girls who took part in the Carnival. Maybe next year we will go a step further. Thankyou to Miss Pearce and Mrs Foster for the time and effort they put into organizing a team for the Carnival.

Josette Carey

1ST XI BOYS' HOCKEY

Once again, the 1st XI Hockey Team lived up to the standards one might expect from the school. Since entering the competition six years ago, Newman has gained a reputation not to be taken lightly.

With the loss of our inspirational leaders, Aaron Burgess and Chris Maslen, we played more as a team, moving the ball around freely and capitalising on the oppositions' inexperience.

Two convincing 8-0 victories in the round-robin competition, typified our dominance. However, when the teamwork didn't click and frustration set in, we became more evenly matched as in the game against JTC. In this game we were given a scare when our shots at goal just wouldn't go in. A loss would have meant automatic elimination. Winning only 2-1 in the end was just too close.

We embarked on a series of strenuous sessions designed to sharpen our skills and consolidate a few set plays. As well as gaining a wealth of knowledge, some of us surprised ourselves and actually got fit! Into the metro quarter finals and depleted by injuries and illness we knew it was going to be tough, but, we weren't expecting Rossmoyne's opening. Shell-shocked and down 4-0 at half time a pep-talk was in order. It must have done something to boost us because we bagged 3 goals within 15 minutes of the second half which put us back in the race.

The excitement and tension was reminiscent of the 1992 Bunbury Champion Schools Grand Final, where the outcome of the game could have fallen either way.

Within a few minutes of full-time, Rossmoyne Senior High School sealed our fate with another goal. Although disappointed, we came off the field with our heads held high. We had risen to the occasion and played one of the best games we had ever played. Well done, guys for such a full-hearted, sincere effort! Another game. Another time. Special thanks must go to Miss Pearce and her sister, Colleen, for their coaching, umpiring and encouragement.

Jeff Valli

ACC HOCKEY

During the April school holidays a girls' team representing the ACC Hockey toured Singapore for 6 days. Temeka Curley and I were members of this team. We played 5 games against the Womens' National Team, Junior National Team. Our trip could not have been so successful without the guidance of our three managers/coaches: Miss Pearce and Mrs Foster from Newman, and Ms Brooker from John XXIII

Josette Carey

ACC COMBINED HOCKEY - BOYS

After tough competition through the trials, Jeff Valli, Greg Morgan and Dene Lawson made the team of 16. Unfortunately, this year we didn't tour but played games in Perth. We had losses to the specialist hockey school, Como, State Under 16s and the Hotspurs where the highlight was when a player who must have been in his 60s managed to hammer the ball into the back of the net, bruising a few egos. Good experience was gained from playing with different people and coaches. Many thanks to Miss Pearce for her support.

Dene Lowson & Greg Morgan

EQUESTRIAN SPORT

An increase in the number of active horse people in our school enabled students, for the first time, to represent Newman in the High School One Day Event. On the 26th of April, 1993, four dedicated riders, horses, trusty supporters and families travelled to Brigadoon.

Our team consisted of Katie McLernon, Nellandra Henry, Renee Purcell and Hannah Henry. Each team member performed to the best of her and her horse's ability over a testing course. After a trying day the team was placed overall 5th with Scotch College winning, clearly ahead of the field.

The outstanding support and entertainment from Anita Marchesani, Br David and Justine Witton made the day all the more enjoyable. It was a fine effort by all concerned. I hope this is the foundation of future participation of Newman in equestrian events.

Nellandra Henry



From left: Renae Purcell, Kathryn McLernon, Nellandra Henry, Hannah Henry

THE NEWMAN GIFT



The 'Gift' this year was full of excitement and tension. From the first heat, the class of the field was apparent. The faster runners, in their respective heats, Shannon Matzelle, Luke Fort, John Lim and the title defender, Jeff Valli, fell prey to the handicapping of Mr Pill and Mr Willett.

The vocal crowd really supported the runners, encouraging the fast and not so fast alike to give their all.

The final lived up to the hopes of everyone present. The starting pistol rang out. The pre-race favourite, Mr Robinett, got away to a sluggish start. However, like every good cappuccino, the cream rose to the top and Matthew Kennedy blasted through to a thrilling win, with Denning Chong and Mr Willett occupying the minor places. It was a great event, a great spectacle - thanks to Br Des and Mr Pill for organising it.

Matthew Kennedy

GOLF



Golfers: Brett Hazelden & Rory Donnelly

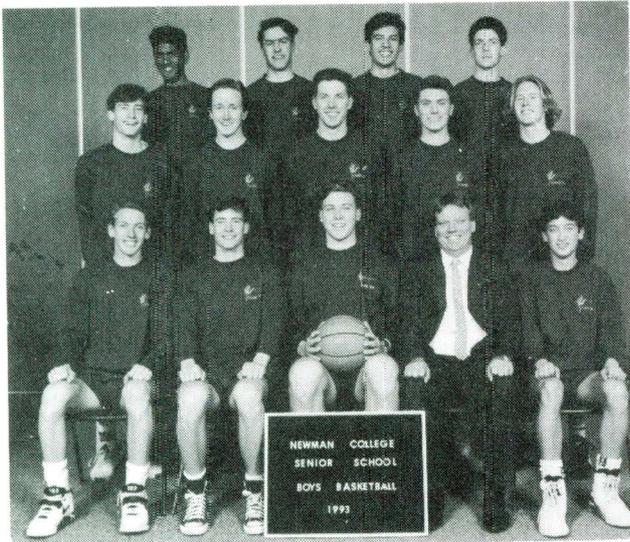
In this year's golfing 'extravaganza', Brett Hazelden and Rory Donnelly competed in the champion schools' combined score competition.

Against more experienced competition, we both performed honourably, but as this was our first major competition and we were competing against some formidable opposition, we were not placed. However, we did finish in the top 10.

Many thanks to Miss Pearce who drove both of us to Gosnells to be ready for the start at 7am in the morning.

Brett Hazelden

BASKETBALL



Back row, from left: David Peter, Mark Firth, Daniel Skerratt, Ryan Hartfield

Middle row: Nick McLernon, Tom Morgan, Craig Swan, Christian Hartfield, Kris Hodgson

Front row: Daniel Ashbolt, Jeremy McLernon, Philip Doherty, Mr Cornell, Grant Eggleton

BOYS' COCA-COLA BASKETBALL

The qualifying rounds opened with a regular win over La Salle and the season looked promising. However, our captain, Philip Doherty, was struck down with tendon damage to his shoulder and Newman lost the following game to St Mark's by a single point.

This aroused the team to play harder and we won easily against Mercy College without our skipper. Doherty's return and the return of guard, David Peter from injury, led the team to a three game winning streak with wins against Prendiville and Aranmore. Newman finished the qualifying round in their zone with a 5 from 6 record after a Servite forfeit. Nicholas McLernon was undoubtedly the most consistent player over all five games.

Newman entered the finals full of confidence but was deprived of certain glory by injuries and some unbelievably bad luck. Only a few players were fully fit as we entered the game against Kent Street SHS. To add to our dismay, star forward, Craig Swan, was forced to sit out with the flu. The opposition shot remarkably well, and, with key players in fouls early in the game, Newman had trouble defending inside. Newman fought back with Peter and Jeremy McLernon taking the initiative. We came within 3 points late in the second half from Doherty and Ryan Hartfield hitting some timely three pointers, but we could not deliver the knockout blow. Despite playing a fairly good game Newman was knocked out of the finals race in the first round.

Congratulations to Philip Doherty on his selection in the U/18 Australian Men's basketball team. Philip is also the winner of the inaugural Chris Carroll trophy for the Most Valuable Player in the boys' basketball team. Chris was the first ex-Newman student to play in the National Basketball League, hopefully he will not be the last. We thank Chris for his support. Congratulations also to several players who won grand finals with their respective club teams.

All told, the season was most enjoyable despite those arctic early morning training sessions. Thanks to Coach Cornell, Mrs Stafford, and our supporters.

Jeremy McLernon-Vice Captain

GIRLS' COCA-COLA BASKETBALL

For over two years now our Coca-Cola Basketball team has played smoothly and tirelessly together, knowing each other's moves and playing together as a team. 1993 has seen a great achievement for our basketball life at Newman.

We started the season with comfortable wins over La Salle and Prendiville but trouble struck when we played Aranmore. We won the game easily but a disappointment was the casualty of one of the teams most valuable players, Shannon Traynor. Unfortunately we lost our next game to St Mark's.

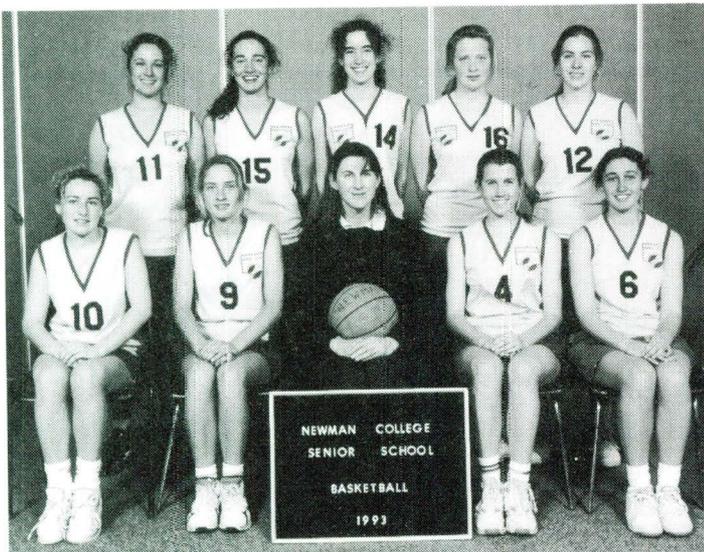
Our 1st final game was against Morley Senior High School. It was either our skill or their total lack of it that allowed us to breeze our way into the second knock-out round.

Our next game was against Mandurah. It was a close game with Newman dominating the 1st half. However, the start of the 2nd half saw Mandurah launch a surprise offensive and defensive attack on us. We were not ready for it and as a result, we lost by 10 points. The game was not too disappointing because it was the furthest we have ever got in the Coca-Cola series.

The season on the whole was thoroughly enjoyable. Whether it was Mrs Stafford's GREAT driving, Catherine's jokes or Sarah and Cristy's renditions of T.V. commercials out of the bus window, we always seemed to be laughing.

Many thanks must go to Simone and Leigh for filling in for the team when a player was injured or out. All of the year 12s are really going to miss playing in next year's Coca-Cola season. I hope the rest of the team is just as successful or even more successful next year.

Danni Di Lello.



Back row, from left: Danni Dilello, Catherine Trimboli, Clare Drake, Leigh Mahoney, Anna Georgiades

Front row: Shannon Traynor, Cristy Robinson, Mrs Stafford, Sarah Taylor, Mirella Ciccarone

BEACH VOLLEYBALL

Training began for beach volleyball early in the term (with a fluctuation in the number of new team members) both in the mornings and the afternoons. Windy conditions proved unfavourable for the dedicated team, thus making afternoon sessions almost impossible. However, sessions were held in the early mornings which, no doubt, disrupted a few from their invaluable beauty sleep and created a mixture of lethargic efforts and lack of concentration on the vigorous tasks that beach volleyball demands.

This shaky start was no indication of things to come. The team finished an honourable 2nd in the division B at City Beach.

Thanks must go to Miss Pearce for her efforts to train the likes of Dixie, Shannon, Tanya and Cindy.

BOYS' VOLLEYBALL

Newman entered this year's Champion Schools volleyball competition without the presence of the 'big guns' we have had in previous years. Due to the past success of the school, this year's team was placed in Division 1, despite nominating for the second division.

Watching the warm-ups, one might have felt we were out of our league but we still managed to make our presence felt. Some awesome blocking from Kris and Christian, desperate back court work by Matt and Murray, good serving by Damien and a huge learning curve from the younger team members produced some inspired passages of play, but unfortunately we could not string enough together to win a game.

However, we did manage to score more points against the eventual state winners, Rossmoyne, than any other team - no mean feat.

Despite the losses, the team earned valuable experience and improved immeasurably over the day. Thanks to Matt Morgan and Miss Pearce, the girls and the Wildcats for their support.

Damien Wallman (Captain)

GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

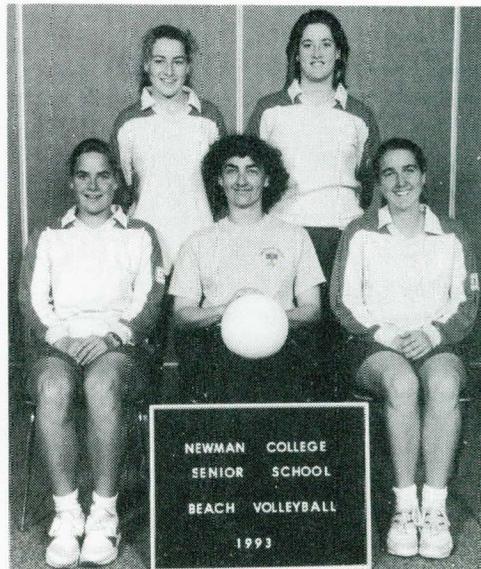
The Girls' volleyball season began with a lunch-time training session involving placement instructions and skill refining. This was all that was required for this exceptionally talented team which dominated one out of the three games in our pool played at the Superdrome in the beginning of Term II.

The first game was played against last year's semi-finalists, Lynwood. We allowed them to win the first set and when we'd had a sufficient warm-up, progressed to unleash our incredible prowess. Game two saw Newman, once again, humiliate the Balga side, in the first set. Feeling sorry for them, we allowed them to win the game marginally.

In game three the girls crumbled in the face of pressure. Facing St Stephen's, the game was one of fluctuating fortunes, with their serving and reception proving more reliable.

Thanks must go to Miss Pearce for her coaching expertise and words of wisdom.

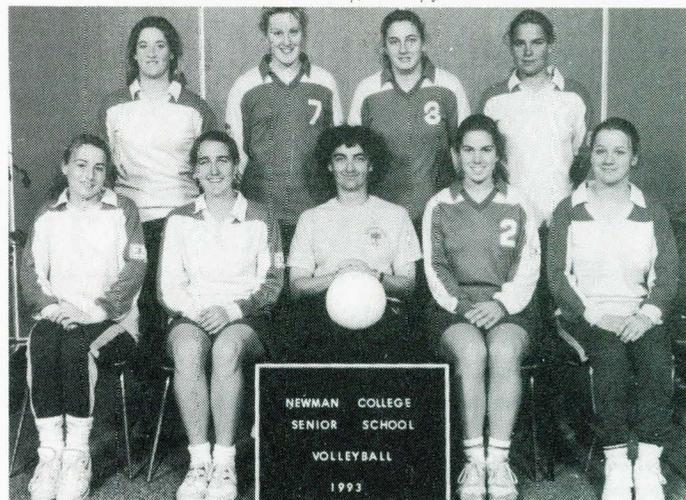
Tanya & Cindy



Back row, from left: Shannon Traynor, Dixie Farinosi Front row: Cindy Farinosi, Miss Pearce, Tanya Freedman



Back row, from left: Kris Hodgson, Christian Hartfield, Damien Wallman (Capt.), Travis Perkins Front row: Ryan Hartfield, Myles McKenzie, Miss Pearce, Matthew Kennedy, Murray Johnson



Back row, from left: Dixie Farinosi, Sara Kane, Rachel Lewis, Cindy Farinosi (Captain) Front row: Shannon Traynor, Tanya Freedman, Miss Pearce, Sonia Anderton, Emma Zotti Absent: Nicole Barnao

TRIATHLONS

1993 STATE SCHOOLS TRIATHLON CHAMPIONS

The 1992-93 season began with the UWA tetrathlon (swim, ride, run paddle) and a third place to the all girls' team, and the Diet Pepsi Left Bank Triathlon where Cath Trimboli scored a second place. It got into full swing with the Milo Junior Triathlon at Mindarie Keys. Despite the intense heat, everyone completed the course and the College was well represented on the day.

Over the summer holidays a small group continued to enter events with the Diet Pepsi series, Commonwealth Bank All Women's Triathlon, Guildford Grammar and City Shaker triathlons receiving the best turnouts. Paul Genovese, Cath Trimboli and Alison Manolikos were familiar faces at all the events, with Alison (2nd, Left Bank Biathlon) and Cath (1st, Coke Aquathon series, 2nd Matilda Bay and Women's Quit triathlons) showing good form and steady improvement.

The season finished with the State Schools Triathlon Championships. Newman was represented by an enthusiastic group all hoping simply not to come last in their race. The pre-race nerves turned to excitement as the Newman competitors, to a person, all performed very well, and the team realised that there was a chance to win the shield, which we did!

Travis Coleman (5th, U15) should make the State team next year. Alison Manolikos (4th, U18) and Cath Trimboli, (3rd, U18) reaped the benefits of consistent training and won places on the State Team.

Catherine Trimboli



Back row, from left: Amanda Coon, Scott McKenzie, Daniel Ashbolt, Kris Hodgson, Paul McIntosh, Catherine Trimboli, Mr Pill

Front row: Viv Hunt, Leigh Fearnall, Sonia Anderton, Alison Manolikos, Paul Genovese, Sally Campbell, Dene Lowson



Back row, from left: James De Leo, Nikki Overman, Leah Portwood, Luke Fort, Juanita Dyson, Sally O'Dea, Leigh Fearnall

3rd row: Mr Robinett, Adele Eggleton, Jenni Berrigan, Jessica Kennedy, Dene Lowson, Philip Vinciullo, Scott Patterson, Amanda Coon, Paul Phillips, Viv Hunt, Mr Pill

2nd row: Mrs Stafford, Simon Brice, Steven Johnson, Travis Coleman, Michael Cheney, Daniel Ashbolt, Daniel O'Neil, Mark Hoyer, Simon Hardiman, Marco Poelzl, Scott McKenzie, Travis Perkins, Miss Pearce

CROSS COUNTRY

The ACC Cross Country was held on May 20th at Perry Lakes. For those who participated this meant a 3km run for the girls and a 4km run for the guys.

Training began at the start of the term, at 7.15am every morning. This consisted of either laps around the school ovals or a run of the course at Perry Lakes. Training was not very popular, but thanks to those who did participate.

The day's results, despite the miserable weather, were outstanding with many competitors coming up with the goods. Outstanding efforts in the U/16 boys came from Simon Brice, 4th, Travis Coleman, 11th, and Marco Poelzl 12th. The U/16 boys finished 1st overall. In the U/16 girls, Rebecca Sheedy-Ryan blitzed, winning her race comfortably, Leah Portwood came 17th, and overall the U/16 girls finished 4th. In the Open Boys, Daniel Ashbolt came 13th and Mark Hoyer, 24th. In the Open Girls, Leigh Fearnall, with very little training, managed a successful 3rd place. Newman came 4th in the Open Boys overall, and 3rd in the Open Girls.

Catherine Trimboli & Paul Genovese (Captains)

CHAMPION SCHOOLS' WATERPOLO

For the first time in a number of years Newman entered a boys' team and, for the first time, a girls' team in this competition. The girls did not manage to win a game, but certainly enjoyed themselves, along the way learning how not to drown (Alison), how to score our own goal (Dixie) and how to argue politely after committing a major foul (Libby).

The boys were undefeated in the zone competition, thanks to Miss Hannah's coaching, some strong play from the experienced water polo players and determination and quick learning from the rest. At

the time of print, the team is looking forward to playing in the State semi-finals, an excellent first-up effort.

S. Pearce

Players:

Boys: L. Cochran, M. Senz, B. Kavanagh, S. Chester, T. Kelly, J. Smith, M. Dimmock, T. Coleman, V. Hunt, L. Hunt, D. Freeman, R. Ensor, Colin Fox

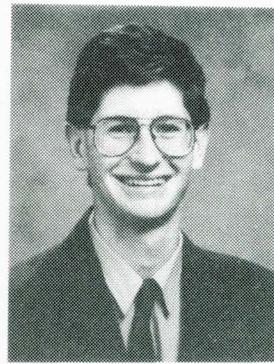
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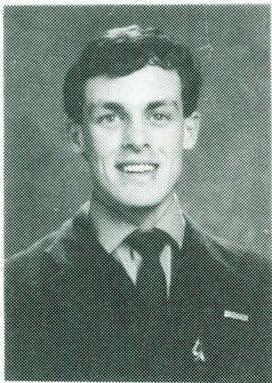
Caterina Vallelonga (Editor)



Mrs Parker



Joshua Ihlein (Editor)



Paul Genovese

EDITORIAL

Phew!! what a year! Well, there have been lots of good times (especially our day of pizza and coke) and some bad times (well, we wouldn't say bad, just hectic). This year we have had a great group of magazine members and we all worked together like clockwork, but without Mrs Parker the magazine wouldn't have ticked.

We were given the privilege of interviewing and writing a profile of our new Principal, Br Stephen Bugg. We hope this profile will give the students an understanding of Brother's background.

This year there were some things that set us back - the computer breaking down (quite often) and the photos not arriving until the second last week of Third Term, and so we thought that this year's magazine would never be ready on time. But due to time spent during our Guild periods, lunchtimes and Mrs Parker, we were able to meet our deadline.

Many thanks must go to those who contributed with reports, photos and creative work. But we'd especially like to thank Mrs Parker for giving us the opportunity of being 1993's editors for the School Magazine, and we hope that next year's editors will accept this position with pride.

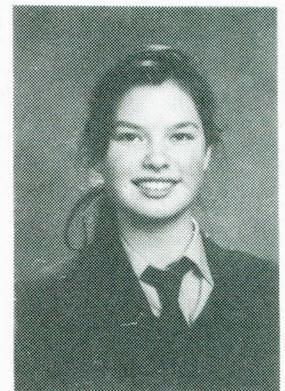
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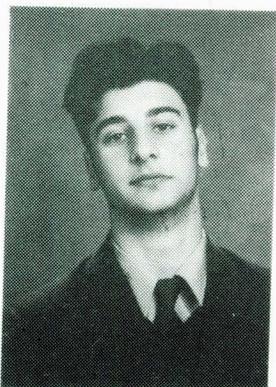
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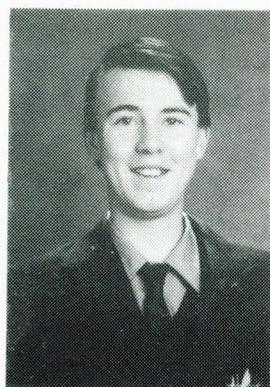
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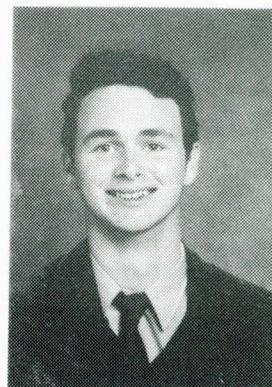
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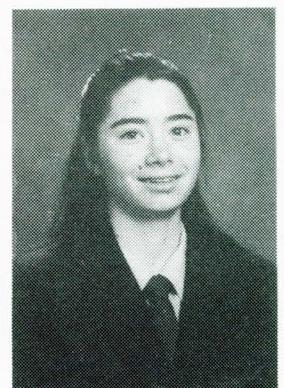
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Damien Hughes



Brian Preston



Kristy Kavanagh

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BURNS Peter	12 SALVADO	COURTEILLE Edouard	10 SALVADO	FIGON Michelle	10 CATHERINE
BUSCH Dawn	12 SALVADO	COURTEILLE Harold	11 SALVADO	FIRTH Mark	12 BATES
BUTSON Marnie	11 CHISHOLM	CRAMP Russell	10 CATHERINE	FISHER Mark	12 BRIGID
BUTT Wing Lim (William)	11 BATES	CROOKS Cathryn	12 MARCELLIN	FITZGERALD Emma	10 CURTIN
BYRNE Katy	11 BATES	CROXFORD Adam	10 TANGNEY	FITZPATRICK Belinda	11 CURTIN
BYRNE Luke	10 BATES	CROXFORD Ben	12 TANGNEY	FORTE Vanessa	12 CURTIN
BYRNES Tiernan	11 CURTIN	CRUICKSHANK Mark	12 CURTIN	FORT Luke	11 BATES
CALARESE Natalie	10 BRIGID	CRUTCHER Robbie	11 NICHOLLS	FOX Colin	10 TANGNEY
CALEY Matthew	11 CHISHOLM	CULLINANE Claire	10 CAMARA	FRANCONI Robert	10 TANGNEY
CALLADINE Raya	10 NICHOLLS	CUMMING Cynan	12 BRIGID	FREDIANI Benjamin	10 SALVADO
CALLAGHAN David	10 SALVADO	CURLEY Temeka	12 CHISHOLM	FREDMAN Tanya	12 MARCELLIN
CAMPBELL Kate	11 TANGNEY	DA CONCEICAO CARVALHOSA		FREEMAN Daniel	10 BATES
CAMPBELL Sally	12 TANGNEY	Valentino	12 BRIGID	FUJIWARA Yoshitsugu	11 CURTIN
CAPOLINGUA Anna	10 CHISHOLM	DALY Timothy	10 SALVADO	FUNG Hoi-Ying (Helene)	10 NICHOLLS

GARTNER Melanie	12 NICHOLLS	HYNES Michael	10 BRIGID	LUCAS Jack	12 CHISHOLM
GASPAR Narelle	11 MARCELLIN	IHLEIN Joshua	11 CURTIN	LYNTON Randall	10 CATHERINE
GAUCI David	12 BRIGID	KIER Sebastian	11 CAMARA	MACDONALD Katie-Maree	11 TANGNEY
GAUCI Rebecca	10 BRIGID	JACK Christopher	10 SALVADO	MACKENZIE Myles	11 CATHERINE
GAUNT Bradley	10 NICHOLLS	JACK Clinton	11 MARCELLIN	MACKENZIE Scott	10 CATHERINE
GARZIA Matthew	10 CURTIN	JACOBSEN Bradley	10 TANGNEY	MACK Rachel	11 BRIGID
GEDDES Caris	11 SALVADO	JACOMELLI Jodi-Levonne	11 SALVADO	MADAFFARI Nancy	10 NICHOLLS
GENOVESE Paul	12 NICHOLLS	JAKOVICH Kerry	10 SALVADO	MADASCHI Simon	10 MARCELLIN
GEORGIADIS Anna	11 SALVADO	JAMES Damon	11 NICHOLLS	MADDEN Siobhan	12 SALVADO
GIANATTI Taryn	10 CAMARA	JAMIESON Sam	10 CURTIN	MAHONEY Leigh	10 NICHOLLS
GIBNEY Anna	11 CATHERINE	JEFFREY Steven	10 MARCELLIN	MAJEETHIA Alpa	11 BATES
GILES William	12 NICHOLLS	JERRAT Nicholas	11 CATHERINE	MALLOY Simon	12 SALVADO
GUIFFRE Sam	11 CAMARA	JEURING Clint	10 CHISHOLM	MANOLIKOS Alison	12 BRIGID
GLADWELL Andrea	12 CURTIN	JOHNS Lisa	11 BATES	MARCHESANI Anita	12 NICHOLLS
GLASS Byrony	11 NICHOLLS	JOHNSON Murray	12 CATHERINE	MARCHESANI Michael	11 NICHOLLS
GODDARD Jane	10 CHISHOLM	JOHNSON Steven	10 CATHERINE	MARCHESANI Loren	12 NICHOLLS
GONZALEZ Julio	10 CATHERINE	JONES Katherine	10 SALVADO	MARTIN Andrew	12 TANGNEY
GOODISON Andrea	11 NICHOLLS	JONES Angela	10 MARCELLIN	MARTIN Justin	12 CATHERINE
GOODISON Darren	10 NICHOLLS	JONES Kiasten	12 TANGNEY	MARTIN Kristina	10 CAMARA
GRANLAND Kathryn	10 MARCELLIN	JONES Nathan	10 TANGNEY	MARTINO Leanne	12 BATES
GREEN Jacinta	11 NICHOLLS	JOSEPH Danny	12 CAMARA	MATZELLE Shannon	12 SALVADO
GREENWOOD Joanne	11 BATES	JURGENS Carolyn	12 CURTIN	McARTHUR Michael	11 TANGNEY
GRIFFITH Aaron	10 BRIGID	KAACKS Joel	11 BRIGID	McCONNELL Justin	11 BATES
HADLEY Russell	11 BRIGID	KALAMARAS Vasso	10 BATES	McCORMICK Caroline	12 CAMARA
HAGAN Kim	11 TANGNEY	KANE Nicholas	11 BRIGID	McDONALD Eilis	10 CATHERINE
HAHN Melinda	10 SALVADO	KANE Sara	12 BRIGID	McDOUGALL Amanda	10 SALVADO
HALDANE Felicity	11 CHISHOLM	KANSKY Sacha	10 NICHOLLS	McDOUGAN Shannon	11 BRIGID
HALDEN Daniel	10 BATES	KANSTLER Jenni	11 BRIGID	McINTOSH Paul	12 CAMARA
HALIM Ali	11 CHISHOLM	KAVANAGH Brendan	12 SALVADO	McLERNON Jeremy	12 NICHOLLS
HARDIMAN Simon	12 SALVADO	KAVANAGH Kristy	10 CATHERINE	McLERNON Kathryn	10 CURTIN
HARDING Brett	10 CURTIN	KELLY Timothy	11 MARCELLIN	McLERNON Nicholas	12 NICHOLLS
HARDING Blair	12 CAMARA	KEMP Natasha	12 NICHOLLS	McMENAMIN Mark	10 CURTIN
HARRIS Christopher	10 NICHOLLS	KENNEDY Matthew	12 SALVADO	MEGGITT Beth	10 MARCELLIN
HARRIS Timothy	12 NICHOLLS	KENNEDY Jessica	11 CAMARA	MEGGITT Kate	12 MARCELLIN
HARRISON Tim	11 NICHOLLS	KERN Robert	12 MARCELLIN	MENDE Daniel	10 CATHERINE
HARTFIELD Christian	12 CAMARA	KIERAN Christopher	10 CAMARA	MENDEZ Anthony	12 MARCELLIN
HARTFIELD Ryan	10 CAMARA	KILGARIFF Raymond	10 CAMARA	MEYER Paul	10 CHISHOLM
HARVEY Natasha	12 BATES	KING Matthew	11 MARCELLIN	MICHELAKOS Timmie	10 BRIGID
HARVIE Brett	10 SALVADO	KINGS-LYNNE Christopher	10 CATHERINE	MORALES Doris	11 CHISHOLM
HATCHETT Tanneal	11 CAMARA	KON-YU Natalie	12 CHISHOLM	MORGAN Gregory	12 TANGNEY
HAUGHTON Colin	10 NICHOLLS	LA TOSA Alex	12 CATHERINE	MORGAN Jane	10 TANGNEY
HAUG Steven	11 CURTIN	LA TOSA Michelle	10 CATHERINE	MORGAN Robert	10 CATHERINE
HAWKE Anthony	10 NICHOLLS	LAIMGAN Jane	12 MARCELLIN	MORGAN Tom	12 CATHERINE
HAWKE Kathryn	11 NICHOLLS	LALOR Gemma	12 CATHERINE	MORRIS Darren	11 SALVADO
HAWTON Crystal	10 CHISHOLM	LAMBERT Teresa	10 SALVADO	MORRIS Joseph	11 TANGNEY
HAYES Chris	12 BATES	LANCE Simon	11 CAMARA	MOTT Ryan	11 SALVADO
HAYWARD Christine	10 BRIGID	LANIGAN James	12 SALVADO	MULCASTER Tanya	11 MARCELLIN
HAZELDEN Brett	12 CAMARA	LAWRENCE David	10 NICHOLLS	MULLER Anthony	10 NICHOLLS
HENRY Nellandra	12 NICHOLLS	LEARNIHAN Michael	10 SALVADO	MULLINS Sean	11 MARCELLIN
HENRYON Claire	10 CATHERINE	LEE Adriana	12 CURTIN	MULLINS Scott	10 BATES
HERBERT Anthony	11 CAMARA	LEE Ivor	10 CATHERINE	MUNDAY Angela	10 CATHERINE
HEYDEN Corinna	12 BATES	LEE Michael	10 SALVADO	MUNDAY Katherine	12 CATHERINE
HEYDEN Peter	10 BATES	LEE Rowena	10 MARCELLIN	MUNROE Chanelle	10 TANGNEY
HICKMAN Simon	10 TANGNEY	LEE KONG Benjamin	10 SALVADO	MURRAY Laith	12 CAMARA
HINCE Dana	10 CATHERINE	LEONG Eugene	10 CURTIN	MUSCA Nadia	12 BRIGID
HINCHLIFFE Justin	10 MARCELLIN	LEWIS Rachel	11 CURTIN	NESA Monique	10 BATES
HINKLEY Brett	11 BRIGID	LI On Ki (Angel)	11 TANGNEY	NEWBOLD Kath	12 TANGNEY
HINKLEY Craig	10 BRIGID	LIE Chen Chie (Catherine)	11 BATES	NICHOLS Callan	10 SALVADO
HIRST Anoushka	10 NICHOLLS	LIE Kowk Yung (Anthony)	12 BATES	NICHOLS Cara	10 BRIGID
HODGSON Kristen	12 CHISHOLM	LIGERTWOOD Kylie	12 CAMARA	NICOLO Tania	10 BATES
HOGAN Simone	10 MARCELLIN	LIGOVICH Vanessa	10 CHISHOLM	NOLAN Patrick	11 CHISHOLM
HOPKINS Amanda	11 NICHOLLS	LIM John	12 MARCELLIN	NOON Jacqueline	11 CATHERINE
HORGAN Patrick	11 CURTIN	LIN Jason	12 CHISHOLM	NORMAN Danielle	12 CATHERINE
HOWES Jonathan	11 MARCELLIN	LING Wan-Sin (Amy)	11 CURTIN	NORMOYLE James	12 BRIGID
HOWMAN Kerrie	10 SALVADO	LOH Hilda	12 CHISHOLM	NUGARA Juanita	10 BATES
HOWMAN Martina	12 SALVADO	LOH Jonathan	11 MARCELLIN	NUICH Justin	11 CURTIN
HOYER Mark	11 CATHERINE	LOH Lin Chiu (Terence)	11 CURTIN	O'BRIEN Bindi	12 BATES
HRIBAR Daniel	10 CAMARA	LONG Christopher	11 MARCELLIN	O'CONNOR Ryan	11 TANGNEY
HUGHES Damian	11 CATHERINE	LONGO Marco	10 CHISHOLM	O'DEA Sally-Ellen	10 TANGNEY
HUGHES Michaela	11 SALVADO	LORENZETTO John-Paul	11 CATHERINE	O'DONOHUE Ryan	12 NICHOLLS
HUNT Vivian	10 CAMARA	LORIAN Robert	12 MARCELLIN	O'GRADY Nicola	12 CATHERINE
HURD Melissa	10 BRIGID	LOVERING Cassie	12 CHISHOLM	O'MARA Kelly	10 CHISHOLM
HUTCHISON Tiffanie	10 TANGNEY	LOHENHOFF Michael	10 CHISHOLM	O'NEIL Daniel	12 CHISHOLM
HYMAN Alexander	11 MARCELLIN	LOWSON Dene	12 CURTIN	O'ROURKE Ryan	11 NICHOLLS

O'SULLIVAN Bradley	11 CAMARA	RYAN Bernadette	12 SALVADO	TILBY Emily	10 CURTIN
OFFENBURG Dean	12 MARCELLIN	RYAN Cecilia	11 SALVADO	TODD Vanessa	11 CURTIN
OGDEN Kathryn	10 BRIGID	RYAN Jennifer	12 BATES	TOMCZAK Jennifer	10 CURTIN
OGONOWSKI Joanna	11 CATHERINE	RYAN Shad	11 SALVADO	TOURNEUR Christine	10 MARCELLIN
OLDHAM Kate	12 CURTIN	RYMARSKI Ania	12 BRIGID	TOWERS-HAMMOND Benjamin	11 TANGNEY
OLLERTON Andrew	10 TANGNEY	SADLER Kathryn	11 CAMARA	TRAVAGLIA Deborah	12 SALVADO
ORRELL Andrea	11 BRIGID	SAID Nabil	10 MARCELLIN	TRAYNOR Shannon	11 TANGNEY
ORRELL Rebecca	12 BRIGID	SALAMA Muna	10 BRIGID	TRIMBOLI Catherine	12 BRIGID
OVERMAN Nicki	12 CATHERINE	SALPIETRO Vincent	10 CATHERINE	TRIMBOLI Rosalia	11 BATES
OWEN Chelsea	11 CATHERINE	SANTHADPHANIT Boonchoke (Axl)	11 CHISHOLM	TRIM Gavin	11 TANGNEY
PAGANIN Kristian	10 CURTIN	SANTOSO Inge	11 BATES	TRIPODI Mark	11 BRIGID
PALERMO John	12 CATHERINE	SCHUTTTLER Patrick	11 CAMARA	TSANG Sui Lun (Vincent)	11 MARCELLIN
PARLONGO Peter	11 NICHOLLS	SCHUTTTLER Saskia	12 CAMARA	TSOVLEAS Adrina	10 MARCELLIN
PARTRIDGE Matthew	10 BATES	SCHWARZBACH Matthew	11 BRIGID	UNG Hock Siew (James)	11 BRIGID
PATON Scott	10 CHISHOLM	SCHIAGURA Vincenzina	12 MARCELLIN	UNG Leong	10 BRIGID
PATTERSON Scott	11 BATES	SENZ Matthew	12 CURTIN	VALAND Poorvesh	10 NICHOLLS
PAVLINOVICH Melanie	11 TANGNEY	SERTORIO Carrie	12 CAMARA	VALLELONGA Caterina	11 BRIGID
PENBERTHY Brent	12 BRIGID	SHAH Nihit	11 TANGNEY	VALLI Jeff	12 CAMARA
PENTONY Neysa	12 CHISHOLM	SHEEDY-RYAN Rebecca	11 MARCELLIN	VAN ERP Robert	10 CATHERINE
PERKINS Travis	10 MARCELLIN	SHEEDY Danni	12 NICHOLLS	VANDER MEER Julian	11 CHISHOLM
PERROZZI Sarah	10 NICHOLLS	SHORT Claire	11 CHISHOLM	VERNON Craig	11 MARCELLIN
PETER David	12 BATES	SICILIANO Joseph	11 CHISHOLM	VINCIULLO Phillip	10 CATHERINE
PETER Reuben	10 BATES	SIDERIS Elizabeth	12 SALVADO	VINTCENT Barbara	12 CURTIN
PETERS Marianne	11 CURTIN	SIEW Alison	10 CATHERINE	VIRGO Kylie	11 SALVADO
PHILLIPS Paul	11 CURTIN	SIMKINS Luke	11 CHISHOLM	VLACHOV Vanessa	10 SALVADO
PICKERING Carl	11 CAMARA	SIMPSON Britt	11 SALVADO	VON BERGHEIM Brett	11 CAMARA
PIERCY Caroline	12 CHISHOLM	SINCLAIR Holly	11 MARCELLIN	VOONG Adrian	11 TANGNEY
PIERCY David	11 CHISHOLM	SINCLAIR Travis	12 MARCELLIN	VOON Ching Mee (Melinda)	10 CHISHOLM
PINER Jay	11 SALVADO	SINGAM Suresh	12 TANGNEY	WALKER Daniel	10 CATHERINE
PINTAUDI Joseph	12 CURTIN	SKERRATT Daniel	12 CHISHOLM	WALKER Cathy	10 BRIGID
PIRRIT Glenn	10 CHISHOLM	SKERRATT Sarah	10 CHISHOLM	WALLMAN Damien	12 CURTIN
PLACKETT Neil	11 TANGNEY	SKETT Carmel	11 NICHOLLS	WALTON Alex	10 CATHERINE
PLANT Jonathan	10 MARCELLIN	SMALE Stephen	12 CAMARA	WANG Wei (Jordan)	11 CATHERINE
POELZL Marco	11 BRIGID	SMITH Alysha	10 BATES	WARNER Travis	12 TANGNEY
POI Chee Yip (Kenny)	12 CAMARA	SMITH Dennyel	10 MARCELLIN	WEBB Catherine	10 TANGNEY
POLRA Amit	10 CURTIN	SMITH Joshua	11 CHISHOLM	WESTON Craig	11 CATHERINE
POMPEO Monica	11 SALVADO	SMITH Lorraine	12 TANGNEY	WEST Sarah	11 TANGNEY
PORTER Kenny	10 NICHOLLS	SMITH Larissa	12 BATES	WHITE John	10 CURTIN
PORTWOOD Leah	11 CHISHOLM	SNOWBALL Clare	11 MARCELLIN	WILKINS Dameon	12 CURTIN
PORTWOOD Mathew	12 CHISHOLM	SOMERVILLE Richard	10 CAMARA	WILKINSON Denise	12 CAMARA
PORTWOOD Stephanie	12 CAMARA	SONG Adam	12 TANGNEY	WILLIAMS Fleur	12 SALVADO
POTTER Benjamin	11 BATES	SPADEK Julie	10 TANGNEY	WILLIAMSON Leah	10 CURTIN
POTTER Marguerite	12 SALVADO	SPANBROOK Lara-Jayne	10 NICHOLLS	WILLIAMS Pippa	11 CURTIN
PRANATA Hendra	12 CAMARA	SPARLING Jason	10 BATES	WILLS Nikki	12 NICHOLLS
PRESTIPINO David	10 NICHOLLS	STALTARE Daniella	10 CURTIN	WITTON Justine	11 NICHOLLS
PRESTON Brian	10 BRIGID	STEWART Sara	11 CHISHOLM	WONG Leay San (Jacintha)	10 CATHERINE
PRIOLO Rebecca	10 NICHOLLS	STILL Jason	10 NICHOLLS	WONG Andrea	10 NICHOLLS
PSAILA-SAVONAEdwina	10 BATES	STINSON Gregory	11 SALVADO	WONG Claire	11 CATHERINE
PURCELL Bradley	11 BATES	STONE Bianca	12 TANGNEY	WONG Janine	11 NICHOLLS
PURCELL Renee	10 BATES	STONE Joel	10 CAMARA	WONG Leay Yee (Jane)	12 CATHERINE
PURNELL Rachel	10 SALVADO	STOREY Peter	11 CAMARA	WONG Yee-Lee (Elizabeth)	12 CATHERINE
PYNES Demetrios	11 SALVADO	STRACK Jeremy	12 CATHERINE	WOOD David	10 MARCELLIN
QUINN Justin	12 CATHERINE	STROBL Antony	11 BRIGID	WORTHINGTON Mark	12 CHISHOLM
RAPINESE Gina	12 BRIGID	STRONG Sarah	10 BRIGID	WRIGHT Natasha	10 CHISHOLM
RATAJCZAK Wayne	10 TANGNEY	STROUD Emma	12 TANGNEY	WUILLEMIN Guy	10 CAMARA
RATCLIFFE Paul	11 CATHERINE	STURNIOLO Rebekah	10 CAMARA	WYETH Leanne	10 CHISHOLM
RATHJEN Marlene	11 CURTIN	SUAREZ Ella	10 SALVADO	WYNNE Tabatha	12 CAMARA
RATTIGAN Amanda	10 CURTIN	SULLIVAN Travis	10 CURTIN	XANTHIS Michael	10 CAMARA
RATTIGAN Emma	12 TANGNEY	SUN Kwai Hung (Candy)	11 MARCELLIN	YOUNG Travis	12 MARCELLIN
RAUSCHENBERGER Sarah	12 BRIGID	SUTADI SIDARTA Paula	12 CURTIN	YOW Malcolm	10 TANGNEY
REGAN Meredith	10 SALVADO	SUTTON Kristy	10 NICHOLLS	YOW Chee Kwong (Markus)	11 TANGNEY
REID Chelsea	10 CATHERINE	SWAN Craig	12 CURTIN	YUJNOVICH Janelle	10 CAMARA
RINALDI Luke	11 SALVADO	TAN Darren	12 CAMARA	ZAHRA Tom	11 MARCELLIN
RISPOLI Priscilla	10 CURTIN	TAN Rita	11 SALVADO	ZAMPOGNA Roberto	10 BATES
ROBERTS Emma	11 BATES	TAN Tzu Chi (Nicholas)	10 CURTIN	ZEE David	11 MARCELLIN
ROBERTS Patrick	11 NICHOLLS	TAYLOR Sarah	11 BRIGID	ZOTTI Emma	12 CAMARA
ROBINSON Cristy	11 MARCELLIN	TEBUTT Benjamin	10 BATES		
ROBOTHAM David	10 CURTIN	TEMBY Matthew	12 NICHOLLS		
ROBOTHAM Jeremy	11 CURTIN	TENGER Adrian	10 TANGNEY		
RODI Josephine	10 CHISHOLM	THOMAS Gary	12 CURTIN		
RODWELL Michaela	11 CATHERINE	THOMAS Ryan	12 CHISHOLM		
ROLFE John	10 CHISHOLM	THURAINSGAM Sharmini	10 BRIGID		
ROLLER Michelle	10 CAMARA	TI Lian	10 SALVADO		
ROSSER Chantal	11 BATES				

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