



# *The Newman Year*



# 1998

*Through Shadows & Images to Truth*

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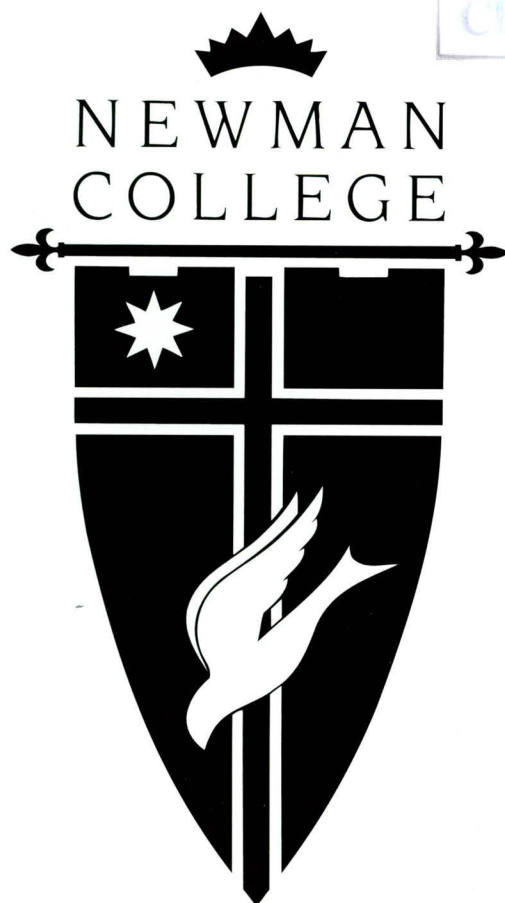
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## “... THROUGH SHADOWS AND IMAGES TO TRUTH”

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 much 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 every 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 with Bob Dylan's *The times they are a Changin'* as the movement's theme song.

Matthew Fox wrote, *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.*

### School Prayer

O Lord, ever living and ever present,

We ask your blessing on our school community.

Inspired by the example of John Henry Newman,

May we keep clearly before us your call

to reach for what is highest and best, as we move

**THROUGH SHADOWS AND IMAGES TO TRUTH.**

Let us grow in wisdom and love and

Act with courage to choose what is right

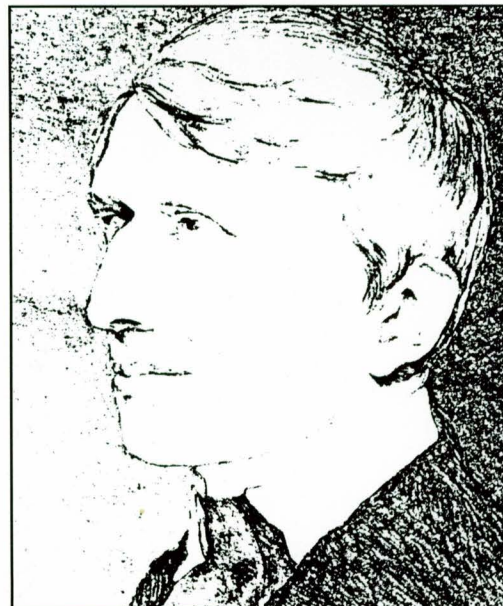
May we always be open to change and have

The strength to accept what is new and valuable.

Give us peace and happiness in what we do.

We ask this through Jesus, Your Son, and Mary, Our Mother.

Amen





# Principal's Foreward



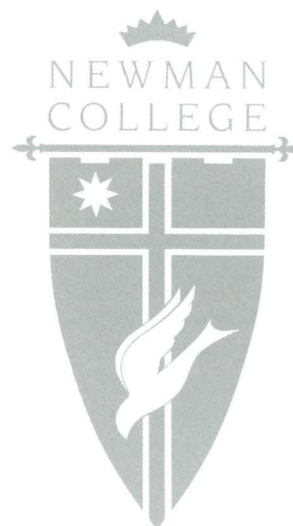
There is a wonderful little passage in *The Velveteen Rabbit* where the Rabbit and the Skin Horse are discussing what makes us Real. The Skin Horse is a little bald, most of his hair has been pulled out and the seams are showing, but he is both old and wise. His advice to the Rabbit is that becoming Real doesn't happen all at once: "It takes a long time. That's why it doesn't happen to people who break easily, or who have sharp edges, or who have to be carefully kept. Generally, by the time you are Real, most of your hair has been loved off, your eyes drop out and you get loose in the joints and very shabby. But these things don't matter at all, because once you are Real you can't be ugly, except to people who don't understand."

I hope this Year Book will be an interesting and permanent record of the many times each of us has had our hair 'loved off' on our journey towards Reality in this year of the Lord.

There is a wonderful message in Paul: "We are God's work of Art". Our Christian calling is to call each other into the fullness of Reality by the way we love each other, forgive each other, encourage each other. The full beauty of our faith and our humanity is that we all have this wonderful invitation to love and serve.

There have been many expressions in our school community this year of deep faith, sensitive insight, powerful compassion and uncomplicated wisdom. I trust these memories will all come alive in these pages.

Br Stephen Bugg



## College Year Book Committee

ROW 3 (from left): Marguerite Ledger, Eloise Robertson, Jessica Harris, Todd Ledsome, Elizabeth Brogan, Kamini Muthukumar.

ROW 2: Marie Cranley, Shay Vandertang, Catherine Martyn, Melissa Cretney, Kelli Patterson, Suresh Manievvannan, Danielle Pisconeri, Kristy Goff.

ROW 1: Emma Chinnery, Petrina Scott, Drew Pearson, Fiona Henry, Nicholas Christo, Samantha Geoghegan, Nicole Mikulich.





# Obituary

## Mia Faithfull

May 16th was a sad day for all of us here at Newman. That was the day that our friend, Mia, was killed in a tragic car accident. Mia was a young woman who changed lives. She made an impact everywhere she went – she could not walk into a room without attracting attention. People were drawn to her – to her cheeky smile, twinkling eyes and outrageous sense of fun. In fact, what people seem to remember most about Mia is that she made them happy. Mia's death has revealed the depth and breadth of her friendships in the College community – from Years Eight to Twelve, staff and students alike. We think of Mia every day, sometimes we laugh and other times we cry, for we miss her desperately. We can never forget her elephant hair-clips, her butterfly kisses and the trail of glitter that adorned her as she swept through our lives.

Mrs Marie Grace





# Newman College Staff 1998



FRONT TOW (from left): Catherine Van Der Aa, Rose Miller, Kay Jones, Marie Grace, Peter Carroll, Veronica Carey, Br. Stephen Bugg, Owen Stanley, Leigh Deubert, Christina Miles, Clare Lyra, Maree Lewis.

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5TH ROW: Angela McEntee, Jill Brennan, Rita Kelly, Katharine Biagi, Neil Morson, Malachy Doherty, Barry Webb, Mark Johns, Adrienne Richardson, Kevin Davis, Peter Evans, Diane Edwards, Margaret Minson, Jennifer Fairthorne, Terri White.

6TH ROW: Mike Leishman, Tom Morgan, George Lafferty, Graham Donaldson, Terry Lark, Rob Allan, Trevor Jones, Paul Nissen, Andrew Watson, Meredith Roe, Stewart Palmer, Gregg Moxham, Betty Miller.





# Staff Directory

## Executive Staff

Br Stephen Bugg	Principal
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Mr Leigh Deubert	Campus Co-ordinator – Doubleview
Mrs Veronica Carey	Campus Co-ordinator – Churchlands
Mr Owen Stanley	Religious Education Co-ordinator
Mr Bob Niven	Business Manager

## Heads of Department

Mr J Cahill  
Mr M Doherty  
Mrs A Evershed  
Mr C Kowald (Miss C Young – Acting 1998)  
Mr T Leece  
Mr M Leishman  
Mrs M Outtrim  
Mr O Stanley  
Mr A Watson

## Assistant Heads of Department

Mrs M Foster  
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Mrs T MacWilliam  
Mr R Pittman  
Mrs R Preedy  
Mrs S Schoe  
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Mrs M Lewis  
Mrs M Michelmores  
Mr G Moxham  
Mr P Murnane  
Mrs M Roberts  
Mr D Robinett  
Miss C Young (Mr J Laurito – Acting 1998)

## Assistant Guild Coordinators

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Mrs L Mumme  
Br J Horgan  
Mrs M Kantsler  
Mr J Laurito  
(Mrs A Tanham/Mrs A Richardson – acting 1998)  
Miss M Rowe (acting 1998)  
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Mr S Palmer

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Mrs K Biagi  
Mrs S Bogoiias  
Mr D Bottega  
Mrs J Brennan  
Ms D Bunney  
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Mr P Carroll  
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Mr L Deubert  
Mr M Diamond  
Mrs M Dincel  
Mr M Doherty  
Mr D Drabble  
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Mr P Evans  
Mrs A Evershed  
Mrs J Fairthorne  
Mrs M Fleming  
Ms A M Foster  
Mrs M Grace  
Mrs J Hartzell  
Br J Horgan  
Mr M Johns  
Mrs K Jones  
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Mrs M Kantsler  
Mrs S Kavanagh  
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Mr T Lark  
Mr J Laurito  
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Mr M Leishman

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Mrs J Lindsay  
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Mrs M Minson  
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Mr G Donaldson  
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Mr R King  
Mr J McGiveron  
Mr R McKenna  
Mr N Parry





# Staff Movements

In 1998, we said farewell to **Mrs Sandy Richards**, who has left us after 8 years as Library Technician, to work at Perth College.

**Mr Gary Malpass**, Laboratory Technician, Doubleview.

**Mrs Jenny South**, Canteen, Doubleview, who has taken up a position in retail food.

**Mr Cameron Donaldson**, Head Groundsman, has taken up a position near his home in Upper Swan, caring for a rather large and imposing property and grounds.

**Ms Jan Stephenson**, Business Studies, who leaves us to take up a position at the Curriculum Council.

**Mr Adrian Richmond**, English Teacher, to further study.

**Mr Frank Bell**, Computing & Business at Doubleview Campus.

**Mrs Rebecca Lalonde**, English, Japanese Teacher, who left to take up a position at Methodist Ladies College.

**Mr David Murray**, Social Studies, who left us to join Prendiville Catholic College.

**Ms Fran Lopez**, Special Education, left us to take up the position of Coordinator of the Special Education Unit at Holy Rosary Primary School.

## Mr Jim McGiveron

Jim McGiveron worked at Newman College for 13 years until his retirement in July, 1998, in his capacity as maintenance tradesman for the Churchlands Campus. He intends to become involved in his favourite pastime of fishing. It was with a sense of sadness that we said goodbye to Jim after such long and loyal service.

## Mrs Anne O'Sullivan

Anne O'Sullivan retired in August this year from the Accounts Department after 15 years of dedicated service to Newman College.

Anne was involved in many aspects of the administration of the College and will be remembered by all who knew her as being a very willing and cheerful employee. Anne was always available to staff and students and her expertise in the computing area was much sought after. She played an enormous part in the amalgamation of the two schools in the accounting area and, for this, Brother Stephen paid tribute at her farewell.

Anne has been associated with Newman for many years prior to her employment, as an active parent and supporter of the College. She has even been known to accompany the Year 11 campers to assist in any way she could.

Those who have had the pleasure of working with Anne will really miss her bright personality but we do wish her well with the plans she has for her retirement which include travelling and gardening.

## Miss Krystie Hannah

Krystie Hannah was a member of Newman College for 5 years. During that time she taught Social Science, Religion and Art. She came to the school as a first year teacher and, over the years, developed into a competent and respected member of the staff.

Her major teaching area was Art and this is the area where she had most impact.

Krystie left Newman to take up a position at Hale School where she is teaching only Art. She is happy that her career is moving in this direction. It was pleasing to see her go to a position that fulfilled her wishes, but sad to say goodbye to a respected and popular colleague.

## Mr John Fry

John arrived from New Zealand at the beginning of 1984 to face a start at Newman College and the hottest spell Perth had faced in some years.

In the ensuing years, John taught Geology, Chemistry and Science to Year 10 students. His dry sense of humour was well known and respected by both staff and students which made John always popular within the school community.

It was Newman College's loss when John moved with his wife to Ballarat where he is now involved in deer farming, as well as continuing his teaching career.





# 1998 in Brief

## SEMESTER 1

### January

27 . . . . School commenced

### February

2 . . . . College Captains announced: Erica Hogg and Michael Hutchings

5 . . . . Guild Captains announced

11 . . . . Opening of School Year Mass

13 . . . . Guild Activity Day

13-15 . . Guild Leadership Camp

16 . . . . Year 8 Parent Night

18 . . . . '400 Club' Assembly

18 . . . . Newman Swimming Championships

20 . . . . International Students' BBQ

25 . . . . Ash Wednesday Service

### March

6-8 . . . . Art Camp

11 . . . . ACC Swimming Carnival

16 . . . . Year 11 Art Excursion

20-22 . . Year 12 Biology Camp

### April

1 . . . . First Parent/Teacher Interviews - Years 8-12

2-3 . . . . Year 11 Outdoor Education Abseiling Camp

4-5 . . . . Year 10 Outdoor Education Snorkeling Camp

6-9 . . . . Year 12 Retreats

28 . . . . Anzac Day Service

### May

2 . . . . Year 12 Ball

. . . . . Bully Busters

13 . . . . First XV Rugby vs Golden Oldies

14 . . . . Year 9 Lightning Carnival

11-15 . . Multicultural Week

20 . . . . Guild Athletics Carnival

22-23 . . Year 10 Japanese Camp

22-24 . . Artcenta

. . . . . Bully Busters

27 . . . . Mass of Investiture - Solomons Trip

28 . . . . ACC Cross Country

### June

2-12 . . . Years 11/12 Examinations

15-19 . . Year 10 Examinations

24 . . . . Careers Expo

. . . . . Winter Music Recital

26-28 . . Year 10 Outdoor Education Camp

30 . . . . College Photos - Doubleview

### July

1 . . . . Year 12 Outdoor Education Camp

. . . . . College Photos - Churchlands

. . . . . Year 12 Information Night





# 1998 in Brief

## SEMESTER 2

### July

- 21 . . . . Term 3 commenced
- 25-26 . . Rags Rehearsal Camp
- 27 . . . . Dante Alighieri Exams
- 28 . . . . Australian English Competition
- 29 . . . . Parent/Teacher Night - Years 8-12

### August

- 3-7 . . . . National Mathematics Week
- 4 . . . . Australian Mathematics Competition
- 5 . . . . First XVIII vs Old Boys Football
- . . . . . Year 11 Parent Information Night
- 6 . . . . Alliance Française
- 6-8 . . . . Rags
- 10-14 . . National Language Week
- 14 . . . . Walkathon/Mass of the Assumption
- 17 . . . . Year 10 Subject Information Night
- 21 . . . . Year 11 Dinner Dance

### September

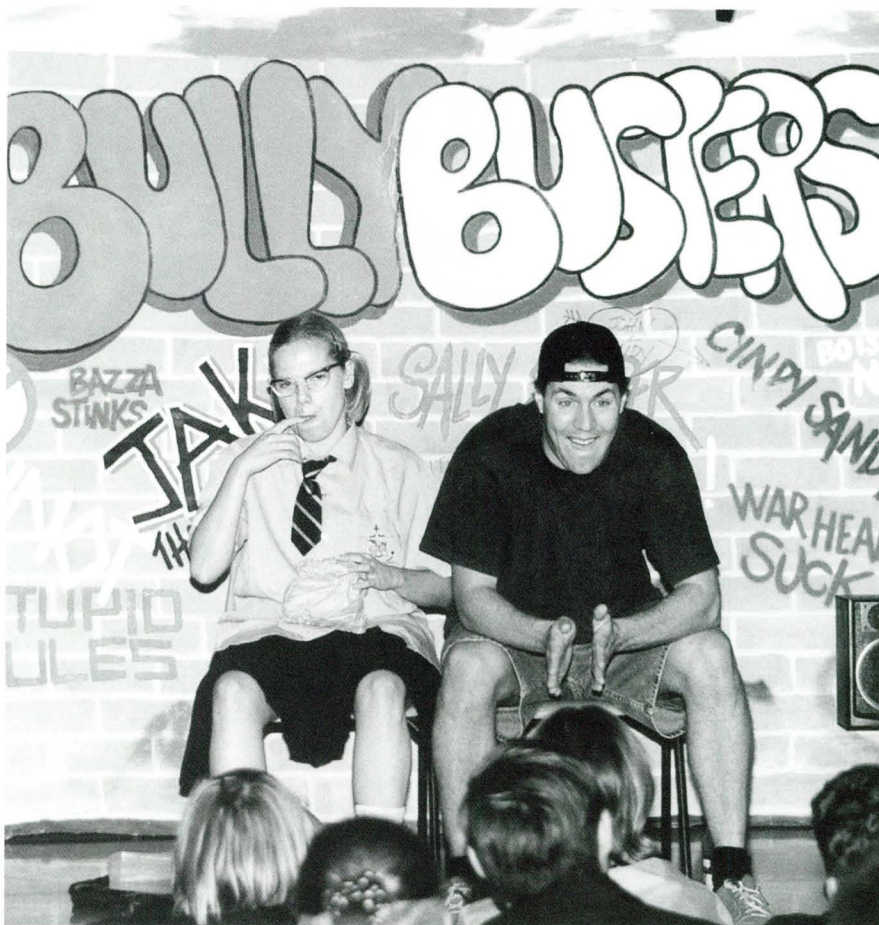
- 4-6 . . . . Music Camp
- 5 . . . . Tournament of Minds Competition - ECU
- 9-13 . . . Year 12 Outdoor Education Camp
- 16 . . . . First XV Rugby Old Boys' Challenge
- . . . . . Arts Festival Performance
- 23 . . . . Arts Festival Visual Arts Display
- 24 . . . . Years 11 & 12 Physics & Physical Science excursion
- 25 . . . . Campus Assemblies

### October

- 13-16 . . Year 11 Camp
- 7-21 . . . Year 12 Exams
- 28 . . . . Year 12 Valedictory

### November

- 9-25 . . . TEE
- 23-27 . . Year 11 Exams
- 29 . . . . Newman Awards Ceremony
- 30 . . . . Year 10 Exams





# Mass to Open the School Year

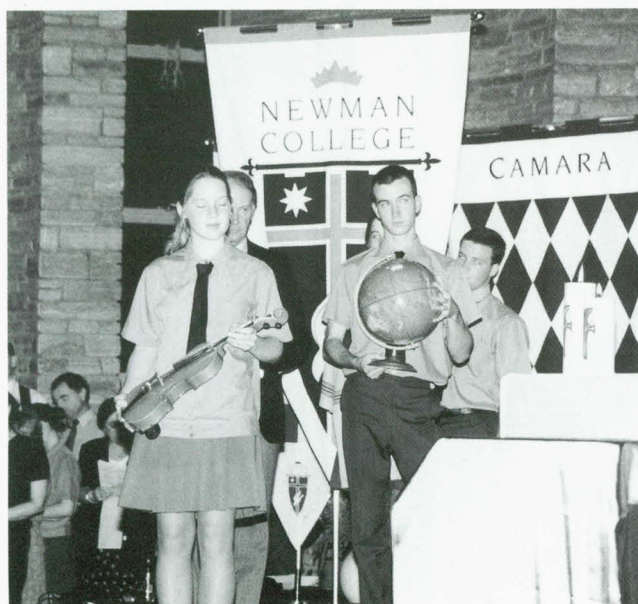
“We are one in the Spirit, we are one in the Lord...”. These were the words which echoed in Our Lady of the Rosary Parish Church to begin the Mass which opened the school year and provided the setting for the investiture of school leaders for 1998.

Guild representatives from Years 9 to 11 received their badges from their respective Guild Coordinators. The Guild Council - consisting of College Captains, Erica Hogg and Michael Hutchings, along with the captains of each guild - were then presented with their badges by Brother Stephen.

Following their nomination, all student leaders had been elected by their fellow-students. The fact that the investiture occurred within Mass was a clear expression that, within Newman College, a full understanding of leadership is to be found in Jesus. Within the homily, Father Holohan reminded students that the Christian vision of leadership is one of service in the promotion of the school's values. Students responded with a prayer of commitment in which they promised to fulfil their obligations to the best of their ability. In this they were supported by all parents and staff present as they prayed for God's blessing on all our student leaders for 1998.

We had begun our year with confidence that the hope inspired by this fine group of Newman students was well-founded.

*Mr Owen Stanley, Religious Education Coordinator*





# Easter Ceremonies, Ash Wednesday

## EASTER CEREMONIES

With Term One finishing immediately prior to Easter, our traditional Easter Service is a most appropriate way to conclude the term and to focus thinking towards the great mysteries of the Easter season. Mrs. Jenny Lindsay and Ms Clare Lyra at Doubleview and Ms Adrienne Richardson at Churchlands worked with student volunteers to prepare dramatised depictions of the sequence of events we relive during Easter.

The work of our dramatists was superb. Their presentations portrayed the events of the Passion of Jesus and forcefully conveyed their relevance for us today. The dramatisations greatly assisted both staff and students to become prayerfully involved in the Easter season. Thank you to all those students who were prepared to go out on a limb in front of their peers. They enriched us all.

## ASH WEDNESDAY

The Ash Wednesday ceremonies always seem to strike a chord within staff and students alike. It's early in the school term, good intentions are still fresh, hopes for a good year still strong. So this call for renewal falls on fertile ground. The stark symbol of being marked with ashes has an earthy reality that penetrates our consciousness.

So the long-standing tradition of an Ash Wednesday liturgy was maintained on each campus. Many students were involved in proclaiming a call to renewal and openness to the power of God working in our lives. At Doubleview, the service incorporated a homily by Mr Mike Diamond. At Churchlands, the service was presided over by Fr Holohan. As students received ashes, they were exhorted to 'turn away

from sin and be faithful to the gospel'. And this aptly sums up the whole import of the Ash Wednesday ceremony – we fall short, but the gospel message shows us the way to move beyond our limitation to the fulfilment we all desire. It's simply a restatement of the whole *raison d'être* of Newman College.

*Mr Owen Stanley, Religious Education Coordinator*





# School Community

## FROM THE BOARD CHAIRMAN

Bragging about the achievements of Newman College has become something of a habit. But, then, there is certainly much we can all be proud of as we reflect on how the College has progressed over recent years. Indeed, it seems like it was only yesterday that we were all struggling with the very idea of amalgamation, daunted by the challenge and not at all sure we could make it work. Now, as we look back from today's vantage point we might wonder what all that early concern was about.

Despite the enormity of the change, Newman College has emerged — in what must now seem like no time at all — as a wonderful and respected example of a fully-integrated, multi-campus Catholic secondary school rapidly establishing itself as a leading player in the Western suburbs. Thanks to the dedicated professionalism, goodwill and foresight among the staffs of the former Newman Siena and Newman Senior colleges, and the patience and enthusiastic optimism of our students and their parents, we have been able to get to this point without the dramas and major tensions so many outside the Dominican and Marist communities told us to expect.

While there can be no denying the scale of the upheaval that the amalgamation has brought about, everyone connected with the College can be justly proud of the way we have steered ourselves collectively through it. More importantly, we can take pride in the way the College has blossomed so soon as a true community — a genuine partnership between the parents, their children, the staff and the Governors — sharing a common vision of what we can become if we stay committed to working at it together. No matter how good the leadership, no matter how energetic and dedicated the staff, and no matter how talented the students, very little can be achieved unless there is a shared conviction about where we are trying to go as a community and a joint commitment to cooperation and shared endeavour. Newman, I am delighted to say, has all this, and has it in spades.

Poised at the beginning of a new millennium (well,

almost!), Newman has a wonderfully bright future.

Structurally, the College has been reorganised for efficient management, and the basic communications infrastructure within and across campuses is developing well. Important curriculum changes, aimed at giving students a more varied but more coherent pathway from Year 8 to Year 12 have already been made. New dimensions (most notably in drama, music and the creative arts generally) have added impressively in recent years to the total educational experience, as they take place alongside Newman's well-respected academic and sporting emphases. Newman is also endeavouring to develop a distinctive commitment to matters of social justice in the community as students are encouraged to find ways of giving service to others less fortunate; the recently introduced 'Solomons' project being a wonderful and imaginative example. For its physical facilities, too, the College has embarked patiently and systematically on a capital development plan which, over the coming years, will bring Newman to a standard second to none. Already the two campuses have been transformed in a number of ways that have improved both the workings and general amenity of the College, and there is a good deal more to come. While there is inevitably disruption along the way when major refurbishments are undertaken, the longer term benefits are surely recognised and well appreciated by everyone involved and affected.

As the year draws to a close, however, one's thoughts turn naturally to those students, parents and staff who will be leaving Newman as they move on to new chapters in their lives. From the Board's perspective, I would like to take this opportunity to record our delight at the contributions you have all made in your own ways to the development and prospects of the College and to wish you well in whatever the future holds for you personally. For the students who are approaching the TEE especially, our best wishes and prayers go with you.

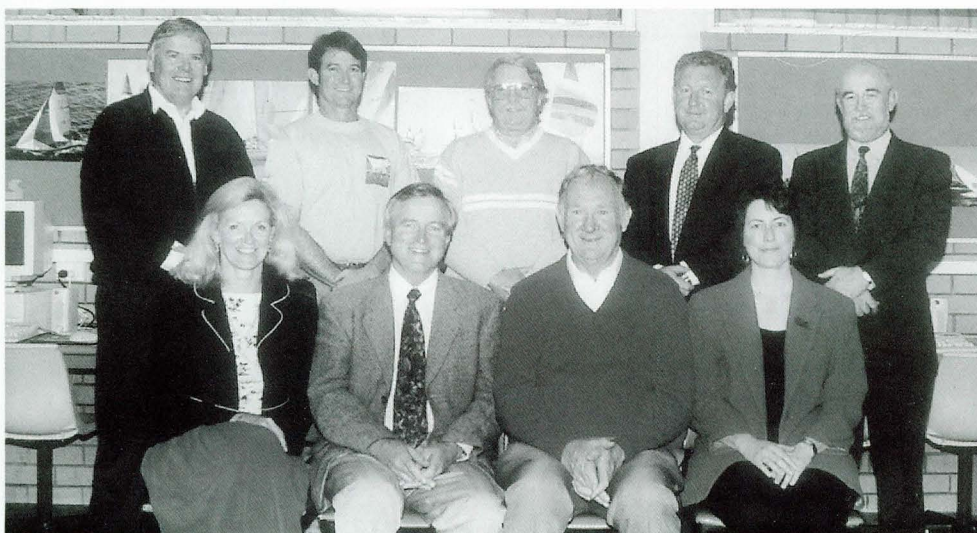
From my own standpoint, I would like also to express my very deep appreciation to my fellow Board members, to Brother Stephen in particular, and to all members of the

## Newman College Board

*ROW 2 (from left): Mr Les Croxford, Mr Tony Ince, Mr John Morris, Mr Bernie Worthington, Mr Ashley Macknay.*

*ROW 1: Mrs Marji Valenti, Dr Tony Ryan, Br Stephen Bugg, Mrs Dianne Marshall.*

*ABSENT: Mr John Palermo, Mr Andy van Kann, Mr Des Pearson, Mrs Lianne Cretney-Barnes*





# School Community

College Executive, for their cooperation and support throughout the year. It has been a delight to have been able to work with the College and its leadership team in this way. And thanks, too, to our Joint Governors, the Marist Brothers and the Director of Catholic Education (representing the Archbishop), for the unqualified confidence they have shown in the Board from the outset.

*Dr Tony Ryan, Board Chairman*

## THE NEWMAN COLLEGE AUXILIARY 1998

The Newman College Auxiliary has again completed another successful year. The ladies of the auxiliary are a very dedicated group and are always willing to assist the College in any capacity needed. On behalf of the school community, I thank them for their time given for the benefit of us all.

This year, we started off with a small core group of carry-over members from 1997 and boosted our numbers after our welcome morning tea.

We commenced our year with a 'Welcome Morning Tea' in February for the new and returning parents to the College. The parents enjoyed meeting each other and finding out a bit about the school. We had some past students from the year of 1997 speak on their experiences during their schooling at the College and reassuring the parents new to the school that Newman College was the correct choice of school for their children. Trevor Jones and some of his music students entertained us with some light musical repertoires.

We catered for and served many suppers throughout 1998 for the numerous 'information evenings' and 'parenting courses' conducted by the College.

In March we tried out a new initiative, an evening for the fathers as well as the mothers, which was held at the Breakwater Tavern at the Sorrento Quay. This was well attended and enjoyed by all.

Our 'Movie Morning' was a great success once again; we went to Il Vecc's for morning tea and later to see a film at the Innaloo Theatre.

Our annual Melbourne Cup Lunch in November was slightly different this year with tickets not being sold through us, but directly through the venue. Il Vecc's was our chosen venue where the management had many fun activities and prizes throughout the day.

The Valedictory evening was our last official function for the year. We collated and rolled the scrolls for the Year 12 graduating students.

The Newman College 'Artcenta' was once again held this year and as catering officer, I was able to enlist the help of many of the auxiliary members together with other parents from the school. We catered most professionally for over 400 people for opening night.

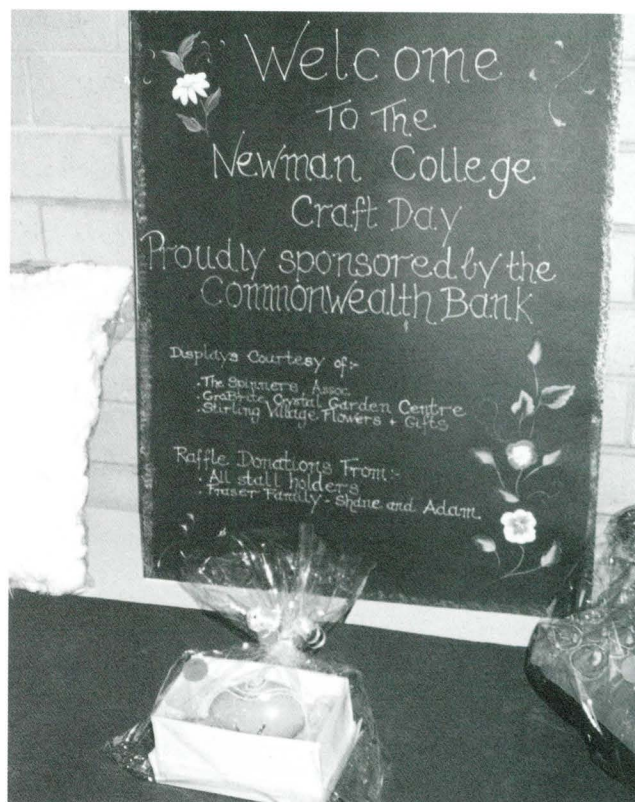
I would especially like to thank our secretaries - Maree Saraceni and Cathy Dwyer, our treasurer - Denise Gianatti and other ever-reliable executive members who have given generously to the Auxiliary, without whose support I would not have been able to do my job.

*Mrs Prue Pupazzoni, President*

## P&F REPORT

1998 has been a good year for the Newman P&F with the Craft Fair in August as the highlight function of the year.

For those who are new to the school and did not have the opportunity to read last year's Year Book, the P&F is



defined as an auxiliary of the Newman College Board. It exists with the approval of the Board and is subject to the endorsement of the Board for its respective Terms of Reference and Constitution.

The object of the P&F is to build a better school community by:

- bringing parents and teachers of Newman College more closely into touch and empathy with one another,
- promoting and furthering the interests of the school: spiritually, educationally, socially and financially,
- working in close collaboration with the Board and assisting where possible in the promotion of the well-being of the school,
- raising funds for the purpose of promoting any of the foregoing objectives.

Under the existing Constitution, the Ladies Auxiliary is a sub-committee of the P&F. It has a strong representation in the P&F and has done an excellent job in its area of operation yet again in 1998.

In 1997 the P&F made a contribution of \$25,000 towards the netball, basketball and tennis courts at the Churchlands Campus, with a further contribution of \$25,000 in 1998.

The Newman P&F holds monthly meetings. In Semester 1, these were held at the Doubleview Campus in the



# School Community

staffroom and in Semester II in the staffroom at Churchlands. Meetings are always advertised in the Newsletter. Representatives from the Board, the College, the Ladies Auxiliary and Artcenta attend the meetings. These meetings are always informative, friendly and conclude with a chat over coffee.

The P&F assists members of the school community by providing a forum for discussion, support and information and helps the school by providing services where required.

There were two main activities of the P&F this year. The first was a raffle in Term 2 with first prize being school fees paid to one student of the winning family and second and third prizes of \$100 each to assist in the payment of school fees.

The second activity was a Craft Fair held in Term 3 which was a resounding success. Although the Craft Fair was not a fund-raiser, we raised approximately \$3,500 which will go towards a project yet to be specified. There was a wide range of craft items on sale and display. In addition, Devonshire tea was provided and generally it was a day meant for family and friends to catch up with each other, renew old friendships and make new ones.

I would like to thank the staff of Newman College, the P&F and especially the Craft Committee for their hard work and dedication in making the day such a success.

I would especially like to thank Brother Stephen Bugg for attending all our meetings and responding comprehensively to questions or queries. Thank you also to all the Committee Members for their attendance and support which, together, have formed the fundamental strength of the committee.

*Mrs Esther Skitmore, President*

## ARTCENTA

We were fortunate to secure Jack Absalom as our guest artist in 1998 and he proved very popular. His paintings are well known and, to our delight, he proved to be a real character. He chatted endlessly to the Artcenta visitors and entertained many with his stories. He is also known as the 'Brushman of the Bush' and the title certainly fits. He talked

about his painting, but his tales of life and adventure in the bush were more riveting. His outback adventures have included saving lives after snake bites, digging cars out of ditches and even sewing up the open wounds of accident victims. Jack proved to be a truly unique character.

This was the second year of the change in venue to the Doubleview Campus. There were many refinements and improvements on last year, resulting in a much stronger and impressive visual presentation. Craft was also re-introduced and proved popular. The quality and artistry of the craft were high, with outstanding pieces of jewellery, ceramics, textiles and woodcraft for sale.

An improved lighting system allowed for a very open layout; last year the clutter of lighting trees tended to obstruct viewing. The new lighting allowed for a gallery situation which gave an open and spacious viewing area. This worked particularly well on the Friday night as it was then possible to have central tables with candles and attractive floral arrangements.

The auction was very successful and Marlene Stafford once again gathered together an impressive collection of work for the event. Two particularly exquisite Hans Heyson paintings were offered and sold rapidly. Perhaps the most interesting offering in the auction was the ceramic pitcher and goblets potted by the well known artist, John Olsen. These were very beautiful and each goblet had its own small Olsen image glazed on the surface. This was a rare opportunity to purchase Olsen ceramics, as he does not work in this medium very often and we do not see much of it in Western Australia.

Once again, on the Sunday afternoon, all the artists collected their unsold paintings or their cheques and the parent helpers put the school back together again. The art show was a success but unfortunately sales were down. However, considering it was the second show in the one financial year and that retail generally is slow, we did very well.

*Mrs April Evershed, Coordinator*

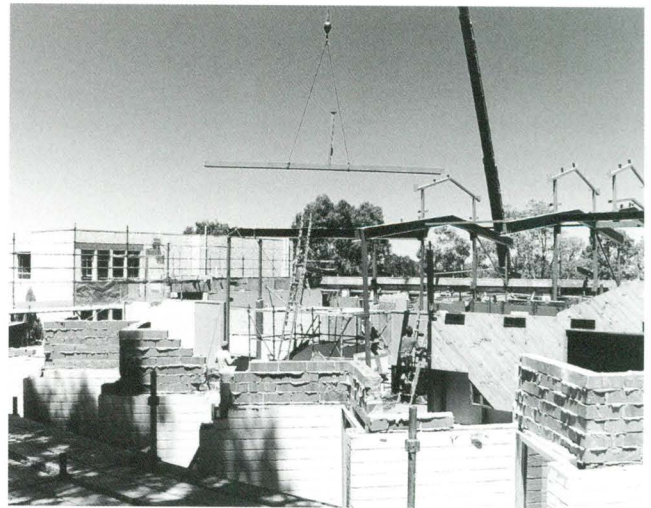
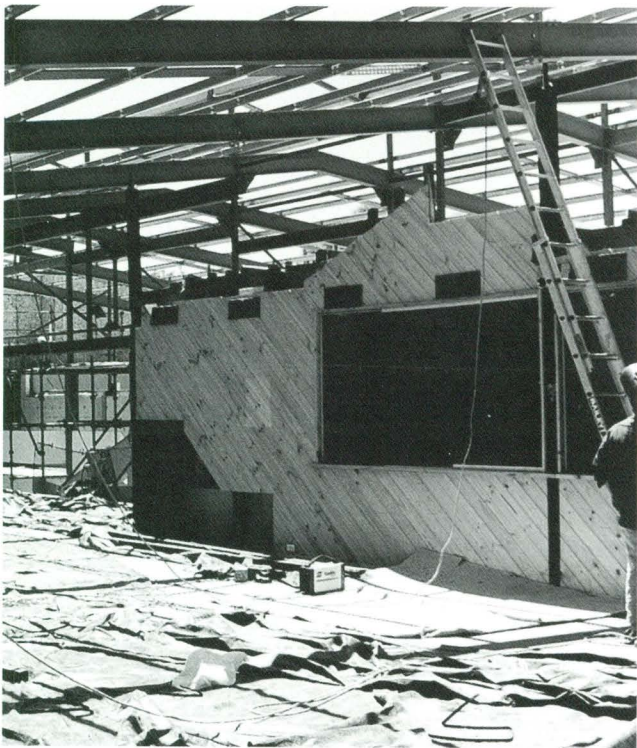




# Building Developments

The main building project completed this year was, in fact, a preliminary stage of another major project: the redevelopment of the Science laboratories at the Churchlands campus.

This first stage involved completing a totally new roof structure over three separate buildings – the Science laboratories and the old Library. We chose a completely different roof design from the old one; the new design incorporates a sloping roof, generous eaves and extensive provision for the disposal of storm water outside the structure. The new ceilings are much higher and more adequate provision has been made for air circulation.



The next stage that will have begun by the time the Year Book has been printed will involve the following:

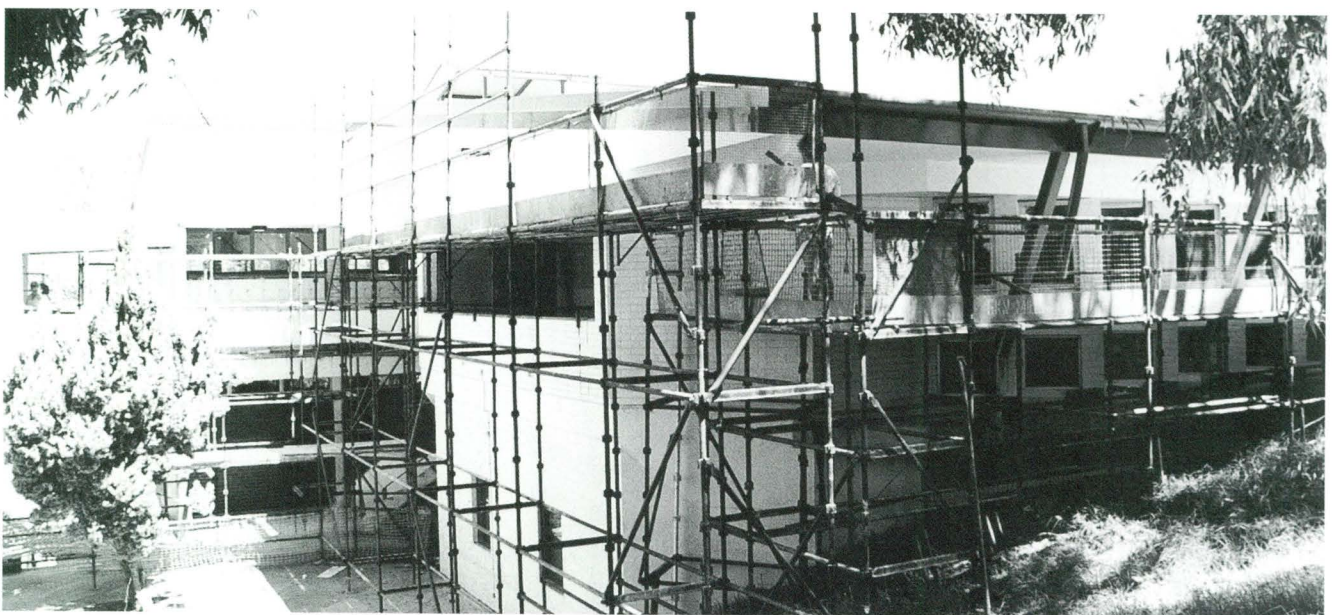
- Refurbishment of the old Library into three new Science laboratories,
- Redevelopment of the old Chemistry lab into a Drama Studio,
- Redevelopment of the bottom floor Science labs into three multi-purpose classrooms,
- Provision of new links with both 'C' Block and 'W' Block as well as additional stairwells.

We will also replace the windows in the old buildings and introduce a modern internal colour scheme.

The other development at Churchlands this year was an extension of the colour scheme along with the posting of the College logo on strategic sections of the College.

During the Christmas holidays we will also commence the replacement of the windows in 'C' Block with new frames and tinted safety glass.

*Br Stephen Bugg, Principal*





# Awards 1997

## YEAR 12

### Academic Awards

Accounting	Imelda Santoso
Applied Computing	Adam Gjorgjevski & Jimmy Gunawan
Art	Peter Ryan
Art & Design	Sarah Clark
Drama	Angelique Rebeiro
Early Childhood Studies	Catherine Andreoli
Economics	Christian de Silva
English	Clint Walker
English as a Second Language	Agnes Kristianto
French	Laurent Pissioort
Health Studies	Lucy Cooper
Italian	Serena Ceccarelli
Modelling with Mathematics	Benjamin Barker
Music	Vanessa Hince
Outdoor Education	James Lyra
Physical Education	Tim Campbell & Claire Bean
Physical Education Studies	Meisha Hogan
Physical Science	Amy Gallagher
Physics	Tim Butson
Purchase Price Painting	Josephine Horgan
Senior Science	Suzanne Whitelaw
Business Studies, Senior English	Justin Lynton
Discrete Mathematics, Home Economics	Jayne Milner
Computing, Geography	Steven Ryan
Word Processing, Work Studies	Lisa Fort
Biology, Mock Trial Award	Vanessa Macknay
English Literature, Public Speaking, History	Anna Ledger
English Literature, Human Biology	
Christine Staunton Award for Senior Debating	Toni Emmanuel
Applicable Mathematics, Calculus, Chemistry,	
VM Pervan Trophy for Senior Mathematics	Paul Wallman

### Sporting Awards

Vin Davidson Trophy	
for Senior Female Swimming Champion	Bianca Petruzio
Open Age Champion Female Swimmer	Bianca Petruzio
Girls 1st XVIII Football Fairest & Best	Meisha Hogan
Ita Jones Trophy	
for Senior Girls Athletics Champion	Meisha Hogan
Lew Jones Trophy	
for Senior Boys Athletics Champion	Christian de Silva
The Sprlyan Redding Trophy	
for General Proficiency at Sport	Meisha Hogan
Des and Brian Kelly Trophy	
for General Proficiency at Sport	Luke Skerratt
Newman Red Star Perpetual Trophy	
for the Best Male Volleyball Player	Luke Skerratt
Newman Red Star Perpetual Trophy	
for the Best Female Volleyball Player	Claire Bean
Chris Carroll Trophy	
for the Best Male Basketball Player	Justin Lynton
Br Domnus Perpetual Trophy	
for the College's Outstanding Netball Player	Meagan Dastlik
Irish Expats Golden Oldies 1st XV Rugby	
Fairest and Best Award	Tim Campbell
RJH Bryant Cup	
for the College's Outstanding Cricketer	Sam Howman
Sars Ryan Trophy	
for the Fairest and Best Player in 1st XVIII Football	Craig Blythman

### Guild Awards

Brigid	Kate Purcell, Erin Purcell & Ciara Haughton
Camara	Angelique Rebeiro, Kim Davis & Renee Kennedy
Chisholm	James Lyra, Sarah Clark & Sebastian Mirauda
MacKillop	Sarah Durack
Marcellin	Claire Bean & Christian de Silva
Romero	Chad Tilbury & Daniela Fanto

### Major Awards

Ampol Best All-Rounder Award	
Conduct, Study, Sport and Involvement in School Life	
(Selected from Year 11 Students)	Emma Chinnery
College Captains for 1997	
In appreciation of their contribution	
to the College	Jessica Heenan, Joe Kane
J.J. Clune Prize	
Leadership, Character & General Proficiency	Jessica Heenan, Joe Kane
Parents & Friends Perpetual Trophy	
Outstanding Contribution to the School Community	Lisa Fort
A.B. Cronin Shield	
Conduct, Study and Co-curricular Activities	Christian D'Silva,
	Toni Emmanuel, Anna Ledger

Year of 1977 Award	
for Outstanding Achievement in the Instep Course	Julie Siciliano
Sr Perpetua Award	
Christian Leadership Years 8 to 10	Melissa Cretney
Cardinal Newman Award	
Outstanding Contribution to the Christian Life and Culture of the College	Paul Burton
Monsignor Kennedy Cup	
Dux of the College	Paul Wallman

## YEAR 11

### Academic Awards

Accounting	Shuk Chow & Terry Sasongko
Art	Elizabeth Clark
Digital Media	Danielle Micucci
Drama	Nicola Benwell
Early Childhood Studies	Annetta Priolo
English	Emily Woodman & Kelli Patterson
Foundations of Mathematics	Cynthea Pickrell
Furniture Woodwork	Damien Conceicao
Geography	Drew Pearson
Geometry & Trigonometry	Eric Ling
History	Nicola Bradshaw
Home Economics	Rebecca Cohen
Introductory Calculus	Fei Fei Liang
Italian	Sara Ceccarelli
Japanese	Donny Setiono
Mathematics In Practice	Allana Brindal
Physical Education	Claire Chabrel
Senior English	Jessica Beales
Small Business Management & Enterprise	Kassandra Virgo
Work Studies	Joanna Rendell
Outdoor Education	Adele Skitmore & Brendan Hirniak
English as a Second Language, Physics	MinFeng Deng
Biology, Physical Science	Teresa Davidson
Art & Design, Health Studies	Chantelle Penny
Physical Education, Physical Education Studies	Sye Bryant
Chemistry, Economics	Mary-Anne Grieve
French, Music	Matthew Chaperon
Business Information Technology,	
English Literature, Human Biology	Emma Chinnery





# Awards 1997

## Sporting Awards

U/17 Age Champion Swimmer . . . . . Sandy Jones  
Open Age Champion Male Swimmer . . . . . David Lush  
Vin Davidson Trophy  
for Male Senior Swimming Champion. . . . . David Lush

## Guild Awards

Brigid . . . . . Gemma Burns  
Camara. . . . . Nicola Benwell, Desiree Carey,  
Rowe Palmer & Shay Vandertang  
Romero . . . . . Eban Ensor & Lisha Van Reyk  
Thomas More. . . . . Drew Pearson

## Community Award

Editor, 'The Newman Year 1997' . . . . . Emma Chinnery

## YEAR 10 AWARDS

### Academic Awards

Art I . . . . . Erin Kilbane  
Art II. . . . . Sheila Nolan  
Business Studies . . . . . Lisa Raso  
Computer Aided Drafting . . . . . Michael Schalk  
Dance . . . . . Rebecca Palmer  
Drama I . . . . . Mary Burke  
English. . . . . Collette Smyth  
Food & Nutrition I . . . . . Leah Nikolic  
Food & Nutrition II . . . . . Rebecca Eccles  
French . . . . . Claire Villepinte  
Japanese. . . . . Marcus De Haas  
Mathematics . . . . . Damian Vujcich  
Music I. . . . . Catherine Martyn  
Music II. . . . . Lucy O'Shea  
Outdoor Education II . . . . . Laura Stabler  
Personal & Social Development. . . . . Jackie Collender  
Physical Education . . . . . Greg Bolster  
Shaping Our Society . . . . . Marguerite Ledger  
Woodwork . . . . . Chad Walker  
Word Processing I. . . . . Abbey Van der Meer  
Word Processing II . . . . . Kate Leunig  
Computer Applications Technology,  
English as a Second Language. . . . . Joseph Suhardi  
Craft Design, Outdoor Education I . . . . . Rocelyn Slee  
Drama II, Italian, Science, Social Science . . . . . Melissa Cretney  
Desktop Publishing, Health Education,  
Physical Education . . . . . Kirsten Bremner  
Computer Software Development, English Literature,  
Health Education, Legal Studies, Mathematics,  
Science, Social Science . . . . . Christina Bertilone

### Sporting Awards

U/16 Age Champion Swimmers . . . . . Jeremy Walker & Laura Reid  
U/16 Age Champion Athletes . . . . . Tim Skerratt & Lauren Chabrel  
Year 10 Rugby Fairest & Best . . . . . Greg Bolster  
Br Terence Perpetual Trophy  
for the Outstanding Female Basketball Player. . . . . Larissa Tilbury  
1st XI Soccer Fairest & Best Player . . . . . Adrian Madaschi

### Guild Awards

Camara . . . . . Scott Mulcaster & Elizabeth Brogan  
Chisholm. . . . . Marc Stoitis & Catherine Martyn  
Romero . . . . . Michael Fazari & Angela Litic

## YEAR 9 AWARDS

### Academic awards

Art I & Art II . . . . . Jason Green  
Computer Aided Drawing. . . . . John Carroll  
Craft Design . . . . . Susannah Kings-Lynne  
Debating . . . . . Jon Dixon  
Drama I . . . . . Lia Petruzio

Drama II . . . . . Sophie Crolla  
Food & Nutrition I & II. . . . . Peter Brennan  
French. . . . . Anne Pissoort  
Physical Education (Male) . . . . . Mark Cummins  
Physical Education (Female) . . . . . Sarah K Miller  
Science . . . . . Mark Ariotti & Rohan Joyce  
Science Enrichment. . . . . Ben Riley  
Technical Drawing . . . . . Jason Brown  
Woodwork I & Woodwork II. . . . . Rick Bunn  
Word Processing I . . . . . Fiona Ayling  
Japanese, Music . . . . . Shelley Nodwell  
Computer Applications Technology, English. . . . . Khia Mercer  
Health Education, Italian, Mathematics,  
Social Science . . . . . Antonia Siavelis  
English, Mathematics, Social Science,  
Understanding Computing. . . . . Jessica Ellyard

### Sporting Awards

U/15 Age Champion Swimmers. . . . . Joel Stanton & Sarah L Miller  
U/15 Age Champion Athletes . . . . . Liam Moniz & Skye Swift  
Marist Football Trophy - Year 9 Footballer  
of the Year 1997 . . . . . Jake Hogan  
\*Year 9 Rugby Fairest & Best. . . . . Jarrad Thompson  
\*Alec Brown Trophy  
for the most outstanding ACC Athlete . . . . . Sara Stoitis

### Guild Awards

Brigid. . . . . Wayne Cranley & Kelly Zaccaria  
Camara . . . . . Jennifer Hawke  
Catherine . . . . . Sarah L Miller & Rick Bunn  
MacKillop. . . . . Alison Mahoney, Peter Kirkland,  
Megan Allan & Larissa Pak-Poy  
Marcellin. . . . . Justine Toutountzis & Brodie Cotter  
Romero . . . . . Khia Mercer & Sarah K Miller  
Thomas More . . . . . Meagan Smith, Luke Sanzone, Viviana Boyle  
Shane Fraser, Jennifer Hughes, Andrea Crooks

## YEAR 8 AWARDS

### Academic Awards

English. . . . . Savia D'Souza & Josef-Luis Accordino  
Food & Nutrition . . . . . Tammie Smith  
Japanese. . . . . Katie Wightman  
Mathematics . . . . . Daniel Taborsky & Christopher Wallman  
Physical Education (Male) . . . . . Michael White  
Physical Education (Female). . . . . Gemma Gribbon  
Science . . . . . Sylvia Debogorski  
Social Science . . . . . Erin Madden  
Woodwork . . . . . Christian Ottolini  
Art, Computing. . . . . Harry Gillooly  
Keyboarding, Technical Drawing . . . . . Belinda Cretney  
Debating, French . . . . . Sinead Burton  
Music, Social Science. . . . . Giuliano Vinci  
Health Education, Italian, Science . . . . . Louise Nardone

### Sporting Awards

U/14 Age Champion Swimmers . Daniel Shepherd & Tammie Smith  
U/14 Age Champion Athletes . Aidan McGuinness & Nicole Kealley  
\*Year 8 Rugby Fairest & Best . . . . . Brenden Harrison  
Marist Football Trophy -  
Year 8 Footballer of the Year 1997. . . . . Ian Hyland

### Guild Awards

Brigid . . . . . Joanne Ng & Brenton Nichols  
Camara . . . . . Michael Bellombra & Georgina Millikan  
Catherine . . . . . Michael White  
MacKillop . . . . . Jayde Camfield & Carla Rodi  
Marcellin. . . . . Jennifer Hearne  
Romero . . . . . Justin Stafford, Ian Hyland,  
Gemma Gribbon & Elyse Saraceni  
Thomas More. . . . . Catherine Manning, Damien Farrington  
& Jacqueline Kannis





# '400 Club'

The "400 Club" assembly was the first whole school assembly for 1998. Many former students returned to acknowledge the success of their fellow students.

Lisa Fort, Paul Wallman and Toni Emmanuel spoke to the school about their experience of Year 12. Lisa presented an alternative to TEE – Instep – which she found very rewarding. These graduates not only recommended studying and being prepared, but also enjoying Year 12 and contributing to College life. The speeches were very informative and entertaining.

The Class of '96 and '97 presented Brother Stephen with orders for aerial photographs of both the Doubleview and Churchlands campuses to be taken towards the end of Term 1.

**Eloise Robertson**

## Class of 1997

With all the hard work of 1997 behind them it remained only for those students who sat the Tertiary Entrance Examinations to receive their results, and then hopefully an offer to attend the tertiary institution of their choice.

Of the 173 students that sat four or more Tertiary Entrance Subjects, eighteen of them scored well enough to be in the top 1000 students in the state, with eight students attaining a score of "400" or more. These eight students were inducted into the "400 Club" at the College Assembly held on February 18.

The students achieving admission to the "400 Club" were (with their 1998 pursuits):

**Steven Ryan**

Engineering/Commerce at UWA

**Sarah Clark**

Architecture at UWA - Deferring

**Anna Ledger**

Occupational Therapy at Curtin University – Deferring

**Ben Tan**

Science/Engineering at UWA

**Toni Emmanuel**

Law/Arts at UWA

**Tim Butson**

Science/Engineering at UWA

**Jessica Heenan**

Medicine at UWA

The winner of the Principal's Award, the Scorer of the Highest Tertiary Entrance Score from Newman College in 1997:

**Paul Wallman**

Medicine at UWA

Several students also received awards from the Curriculum Council for their achievements either for their studies in Years 11 and 12 or for their effort in the Tertiary Entrance Exams.

Certificates of Distinction were awarded to the following students.

**Justin Lynton** – Senior English

**Jayne Milner** – Discrete Mathematics

**Sarah Clark** – Art and Design

**Toni Emmanuel** – Discrete Mathematics

**Paul Wallman** – Chemistry

Certificates of Excellence were awarded to the following students.

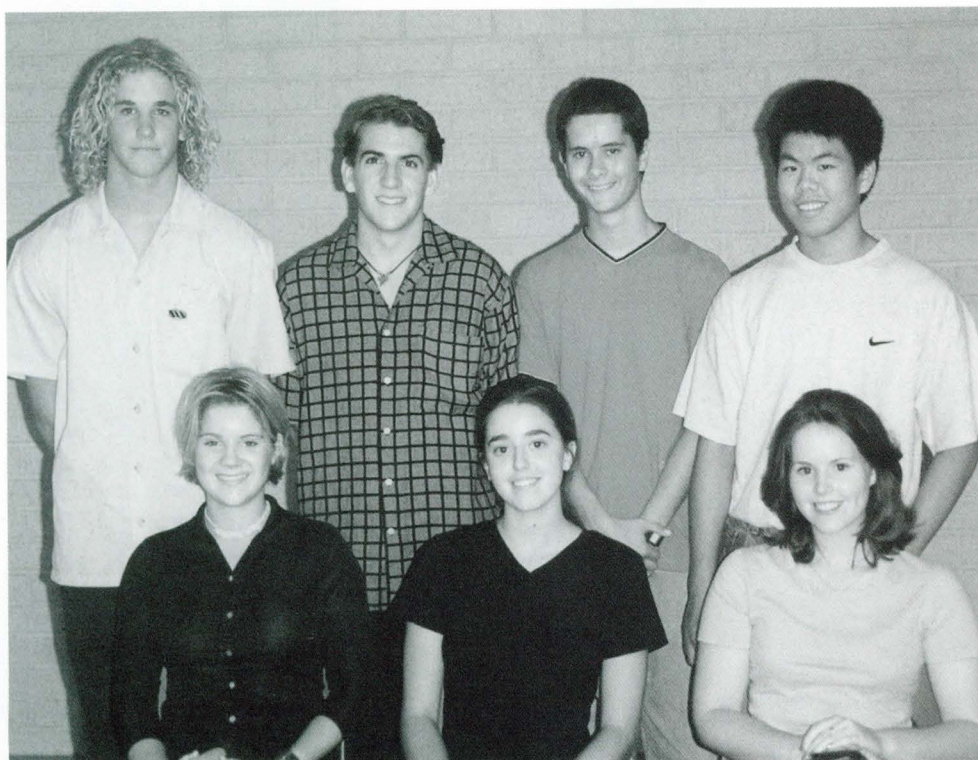
**Tim Butson**

**Jessica Heenan**

**Lisa Fort**

**Christian De Silva**

**Mr Peter Carroll, Curriculum Coordinator**



From back left: Paul Wallman, Steven Ryan, Tim Butson, Ben Tan  
Front Row: Sarah Clark, Jessica Heenan, Toni Emmanuel  
Absent: Anna Ledger



# Mid-year Academic Awards

Recipients of Mid Year Awards for Achieving Academic Excellence in First Semester:

## Year 12

Ming Feng Deng  
Mary-Anne Grieve  
Sandy Jones

## Year 11

Christina Bertilone  
Melissa Cretney  
Marcus De Haas  
Fiona Franz

## Year 10

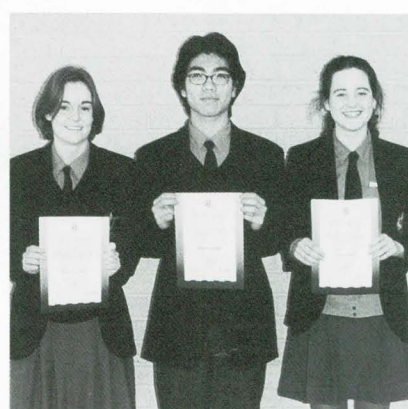
Viviana Boyle  
John Carroll  
Michael Condelli  
Jessica Ellyard  
Shelley Nodwell  
Antonia Siavelis  
Sher-Lin Tan

## Year 9

Joseph Burke  
Belinda Cretney  
Sinead Burton  
Jacqueline Kannis  
Stephanie Lim  
Katie Morris  
Daniela Rigoli  
Shaun Rose  
Tammie Smith

## Year 8

Travis Bassan  
Amy Brown  
Celeste De Haas  
Rory Ellyard  
Jayne Lawniczak  
Sarah Lopez  
Jessica Martin  
David McMullen  
Kym Starcevich  
Luke Vibert  
Janet Wong





# Guild Council

<b>Principal:</b>	Br Stephen Bugg
<b>College Captains:</b>	Erica Hogg, Michael Hutchings
<b>Brigid Captains:</b>	Rikki Temby, Damian Versaci
<b>Camara Captains:</b>	Shay Vandertang, Anthony Palazzo
<b>Catherine Captains:</b>	Brie Carman, Stephen Gale
<b>Chisholm Captains:</b>	Elizabeth Clark, Philip Greenhalgh
<b>MacKillop Captains:</b>	Simone de la Motte, Daniel Pupazzoni
<b>Marcellin Captains:</b>	Sandy Jones, James Sage
<b>Romero Captains:</b>	Lisha van Reyk, Paul Zahra
<b>Thomas More Captains:</b>	Sarah Pye, Drew Pearson

The 1998 Guild Council has risen to the challenge set before them this year. We have worked together as a group and become great friends. During this year we have accumulated many memories while organising activities and running them.

Shortly after our election we ventured off to the leadership camp at Eagles Nest, Giddegannup. This weekend taught us how to work together as a group and gave us a chance to really get to know one another before we leapt into the challenges of the year ahead. We changed from a group



## Guild Council

ROW 3 (from left): Brie Carman, Lisha van Reyk, Elizabeth Clark, Simone de la Motte, Shay Vandertang, Sarah Pye.

ROW 2: Sandy Jones, Damian Versaci, Stephen Gale, Paul Zahra, Anthony Palazzo, Rikki Temby.

ROW 1: Daniel Pupazzoni, Drew Pearson, Erica Hogg, Br S Bugg (Principal), Michael Hutchings, James Sage, Philip Greenhalgh.



of people all with our own ideas as to how we should attack this year to a group of close friends who were prepared to listen to others' ideas and work together.

Once back at school we enjoyed a barbecue with the international students. After that we had to get things into gear as the ACC Swimming, the Ball and the Guild Council Fashion Parade had to be organised.

The ACC Swimming was a huge success. Our warrior costumes gave the other schools something to laugh at but we drowned out their snickering with our thundering cheer-squad, beating them very convincingly in the pool.

People from the Guild Council nominated themselves to be part of the ball committee and they were then divided into groups to organise the theme, seating arrangements, tickets and the fashion parade. The fashion parade provided some insight into what was available for the upcoming ball; many beautiful dresses and stylish tuxedos were paraded. The proceeds went towards reducing the price of ball tickets. The ball was a social highlight for the year and the Guild Council started the night off with the traditional waltz. What followed was a fantastic night to remember.



# Guild Council



Artcenta was made a bit easier this year with the aid of the Guild Council as they helped with the parking of cars and serving of food. The guild captains also organised inter-guild sporting activities which were conducted throughout the lunchtimes this year. Soccer teams were inspired by the rowdy cheer squad in the gallery, often making or breaking a victory.

For another fund-raising project the Guild Council ran a baby photo competition, though not all Guild members were willing to have their baby photos plastered around the school for people to laugh at. The competition was a great success and the proceeds went towards the Solomon Islands project.

We are grateful for the opportunities given to us this year and would like to thank the Newman community and especially the class of 1998 for making this a fruitful and successful year.

*Shay Vandertang and Erica Hogg*





# Valedictory

*Drew Pearson, Sandy Jones, Nicola Bradshaw*

If "all the world's a stage, and all the men and women merely players", (*As You Like It*, Act 2, Scene 7), we, the graduating class of 1998 have just completed Act Two.

Good evening and welcome. Tonight we join together to celebrate our performance at Newman College over the years. We celebrate the triumphs, the difficulties and the many smiles that we have shared. We are here to look at our futures and the different paths down life's winding road which we each shall take. We pray tonight each of us shall find happiness and a belief in ourselves. In our celebration we also pray for those who have played supporting roles in our education, our family, our teachers and our friends. As we move on from Newman, we look ahead with a burning fire in our hearts to face challenges and to achieve. In leaving Newman, we leave behind many friends and happy memories but in developing our identity, we will discover this change is transition, not loss.

In our liturgy tonight we witness Jesus' belief in Peter and Peter's consequent belief in himself. We too are disciples, God believes in us too. Newman has developed this idea in us throughout the years, and now, as we reach this crossroad, we know we have God supporting and loving us, we have each other and we have ourselves. Newman has encouraged, through our education, a sense of challenge, courage and success. Also, in the time we have spent with friends, we have developed friendship, understanding and trust. These are precious gifts which Newman has given the class of 1998.

In closing the curtain on our life at Newman, we take the gifts given to us. We take our friendships, we take our knowledge and, most importantly, we take the self-esteem and belief in our identities that Newman has nurtured.

So let us celebrate the end of Act Two, in the knowledge that Act Three will be even better. With this in mind, we now face the future with optimism and the will to fulfil our aspirations, hopes and dreams. Our message to all tonight is 'Believe in Yourself'.

The graduating class of 1998 wishes to welcome you, our parents, families and friends, to share in the celebration of the time we have spent at Newman College.

With a sense of joy and thanks, we now begin our liturgy.

## REFLECTION

*Tracy Carroll, Shay Vandertang, Tiaza Linton*

Tonight could be seen as the conclusion of a part of our lives. However, we are actually at the beginning of an entire new experience. Through time we have graduated from the questioning caterpillar of our primary school years, towards our high school cocoon. Finally, through Shadows and Images to Truth, we are now butterflies, spreading our wings, flying into the future.

By believing in ourselves and in each other, we are able to break through our cocoon and move into a life of freedom and independence.

As butterflies, each one of us has individual colours and patterns, being able to fly and add magic to a simple perspective. But as a group combined, we fly together and create an awesome spectacle, a mesmerising sight.

Together we work to believe in each other. Together we begin a new journey.

## GRADUATES' DECLARATION

*Written and Led by: Teresa Davidson*

We the class of 1998 stand before you this evening to celebrate the end of our lives at Newman and our emergence into the adult world.

We have been protected on this journey by the cocoons woven for us by our primary schools, by our families and by our friends.

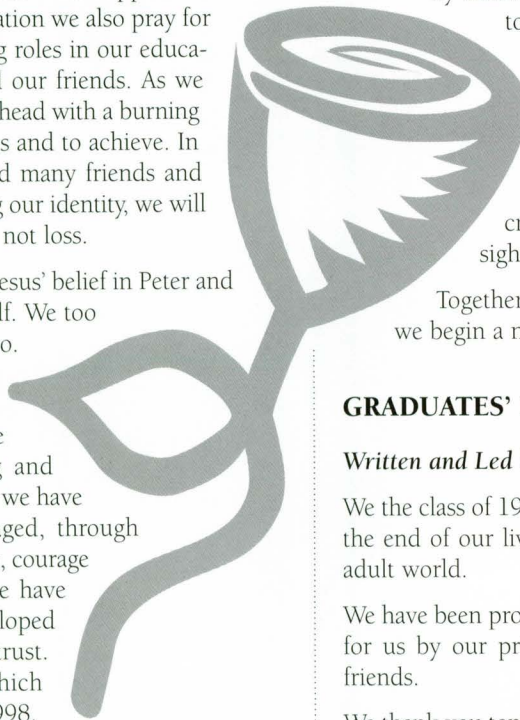
We thank you tonight, the Newman Community, for guiding us on this journey, staying close enough to catch us if we fall but far enough to allow us the freedom to make our own decisions.

Tonight we thank our families for providing us with the love and support we have needed, and will need in the future. We thank our friends for sharing this journey with us and we turn to each other in the knowledge that our shared experiences have brought us closer together. We thank the teachers and staff of Newman College for providing us with the knowledge we need, not only for our academic careers, but for our lives.

All of us standing here believed, deep inside, that we could make it, but in those times when we doubted ourselves it was your belief in us that gave us the strength and courage to proceed.

We graduate tonight, all of us different, but all beautiful and special in our own way. We accept this and realise that it is only all of us together who make up the Class of 1998.

So, here we stand.





# College Captains

## VALEDICTORY ADDRESS

We stand before you, the Graduating class of 1998, knowing that we are about to begin the next chapter of our lives.

Helen Keller, who was deaf, dumb and blind from early childhood, once said: "Never bend your head; always hold it high. Look the world straight in the face." We feel that this statement reflects the theme chosen for this evening: Believe in yourself. Helen Keller, despite her daunting handicaps, was able to triumph. We all have the ability to overcome life's obstacles as long as we believe in ourselves and are willing to strive for our goals.

Friends are essential in helping us to believe in ourselves. The friendships we have made at Newman College are some of the strongest we will ever make. We share a special bond: a bond of understanding of what we have been through together; a bond forged in good times and in difficult times. It is an unbreakable bond, built over the years, built on support, laughter and understanding. Look around you at these familiar faces and know that this group of people have endured, struggled and shone through with you.

We take for granted how important these people have been and will be to us. It will not be until we look back on these days that we will realise how good it really was and how much we all have in common. Some here tonight will remain close for the rest of their lives; others may meet in twenty years' time and be able to talk and laugh about old times with the ease of those who have shared so much.

Sorrow helps us to believe in ourselves. The death of Mia in May this year had a tremendous effect on us all. The lessons learnt from such a loss, although difficult, will ensure that all of us realise how precious and uncertain life is. The bonds that developed as a result of such a tragic event come from completely selfless feelings and the support shown to all who wept for Mia. She will always be part of the class of 1998 and her sparkle for life will never be forgotten.

Our belief in ourselves is further strengthened by the variety of experiences offered to us by the College. These range from the spiritual to the social, from the creative to the academic and to the sporting. Retreat, the Ball, "Rags", Artsfest, athletics, swimming, many different sporting teams, Tournament of Minds, debating, Mock Trial, English, Science and Mathematics competitions - the opportunities for developing ourselves are unlimited. We may not win every competition or gain every prize, but we participate with true Newman spirit. We would like to thank the many people involved in the organisation and running of these experiences; without the time and effort of staff and parents our lives would be the poorer and our friendships fewer.

Families are always an important part of our lives and often we take them for granted. They are always there when we need them, particularly in helping us to deal with the stresses and strains associated with Year 12. The uncon-



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tional love and support given by our families have helped us to grow and develop into the fine group of young people that we are. The values taught by our families and reinforced by Newman College will remain with us for the rest of our lives and ensure that we will be able to believe in ourselves and follow our dreams. To every parent present here tonight and to those who unfortunately could not be with us for this celebration, we say a heartfelt and sincere thank you.

Believing in ourselves and striving for our goals will bring us success. Success can be achieved in many ways: some of our class may go on to become the doctors, lawyers and engineers of the future; some will achieve success in the business world; others will become those essential members of society who build our homes, supply our lighting and plumbing. Without all these people in all different walks of life our society could not function. To the Graduating Class of 1998, we wish you happiness and success in which ever career you choose to follow.

Belief in ourselves has been developed through our families, our friends and our teachers at Newman College. All we have to do now is to strive to achieve our goals and we would like to end with the words of Nelson Mandela:

'Our deepest fear is not that we are inadequate. Our deepest fear is that we are powerful beyond measure. It is our light, not our darkness, that most frightens us.

We ask ourselves, "Who am I to be brilliant, gorgeous, talented, and fabulous?" Actually, who are you not to be?.... Your playing small does not serve the world. There's nothing enlightened about shrinking so that other people won't feel insecure around you.

And as we let our own light shine, we unconsciously give other people permission to do the same.'

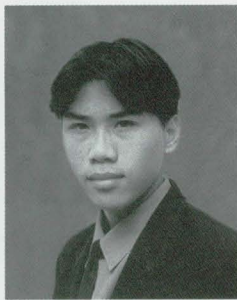




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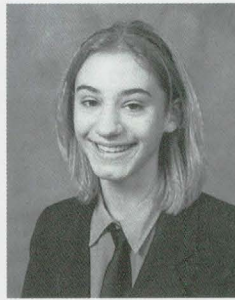
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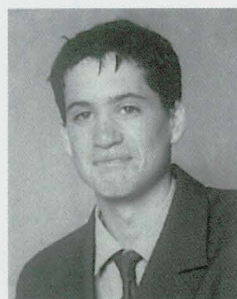
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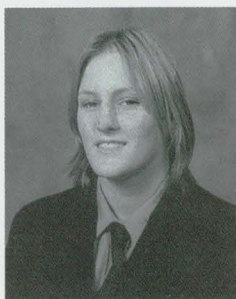
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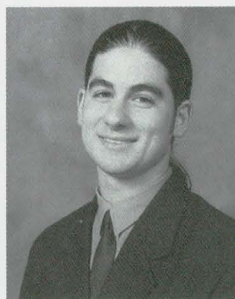
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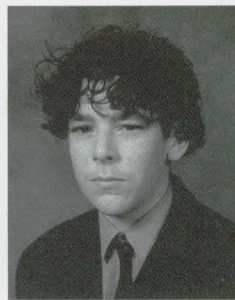
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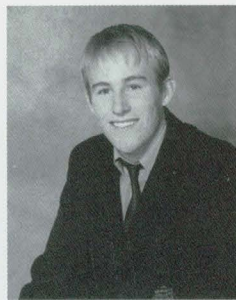
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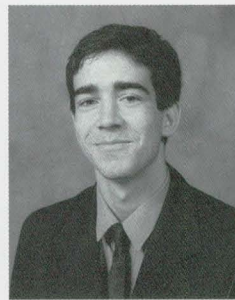
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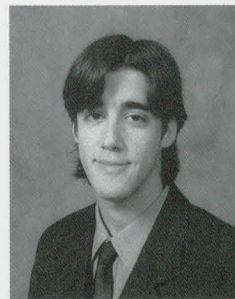
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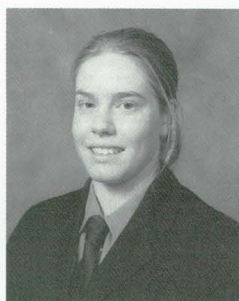




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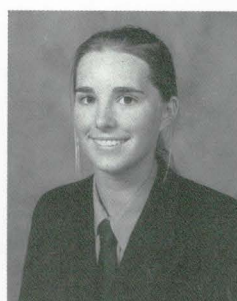
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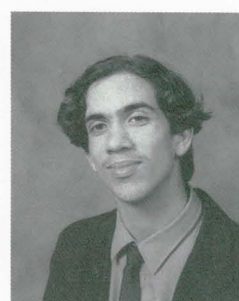
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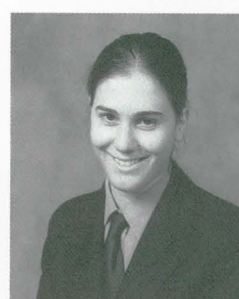
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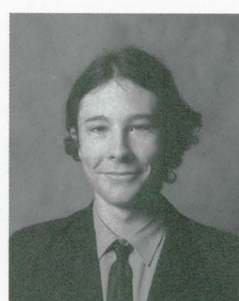
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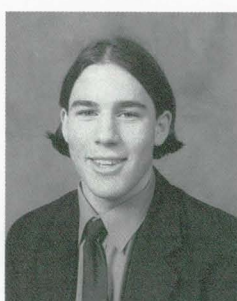
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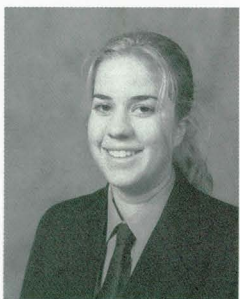
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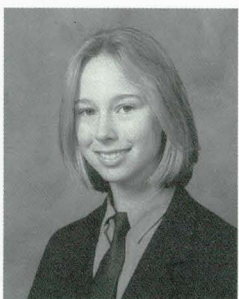
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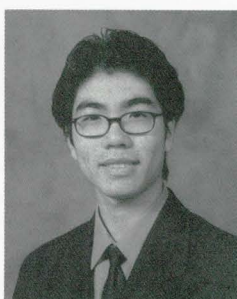
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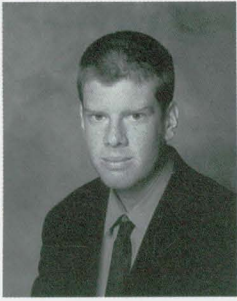


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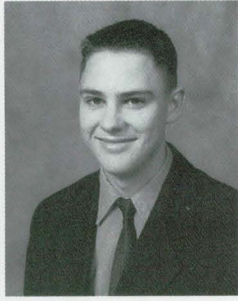




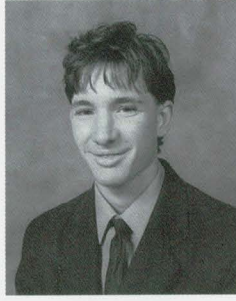
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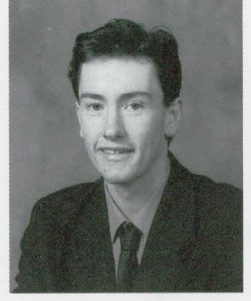
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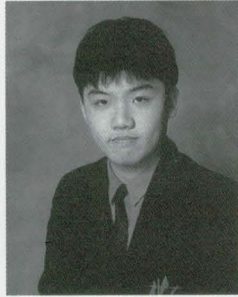
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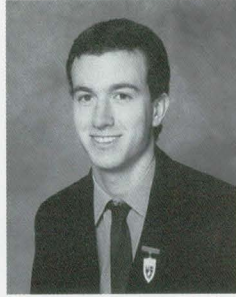
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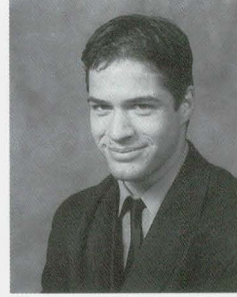
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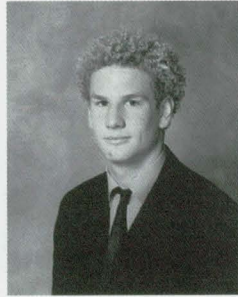
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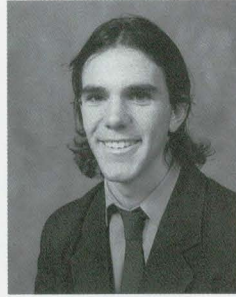
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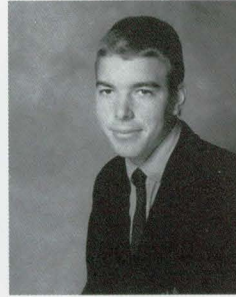
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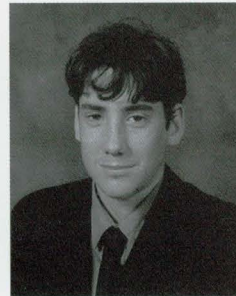
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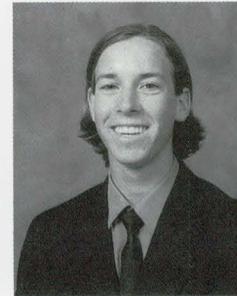
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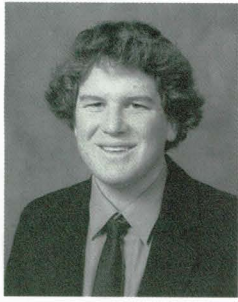
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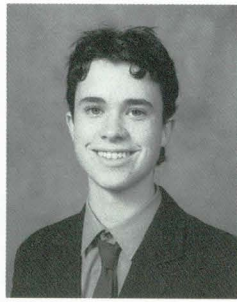
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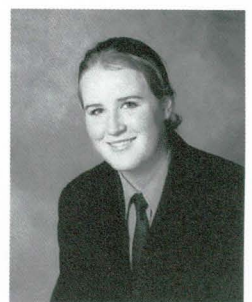
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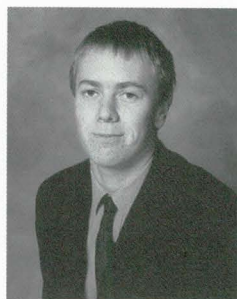
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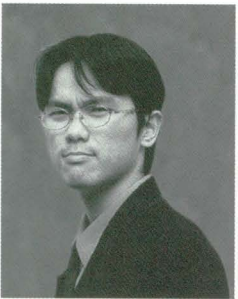
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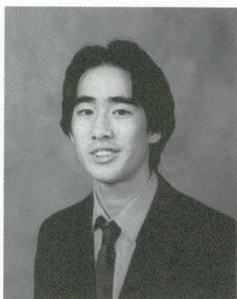
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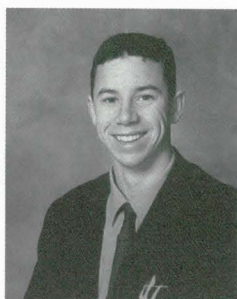
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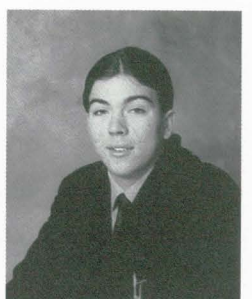
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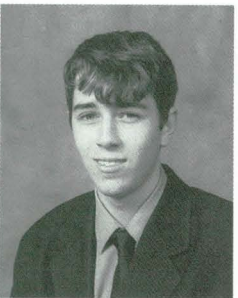
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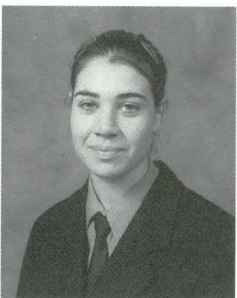
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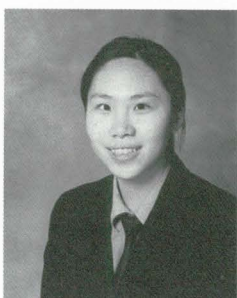
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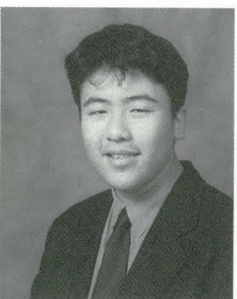
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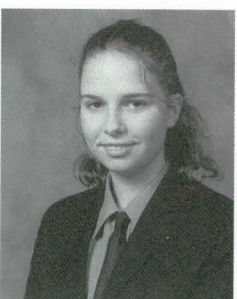
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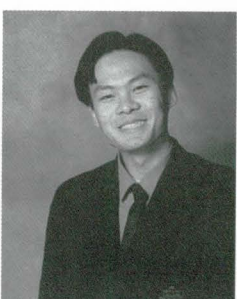
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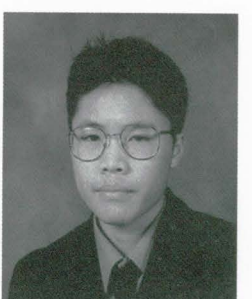
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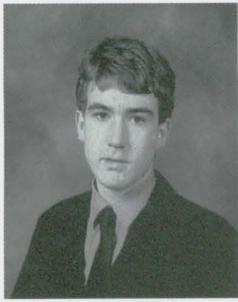


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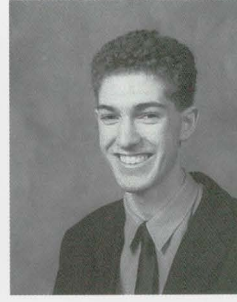
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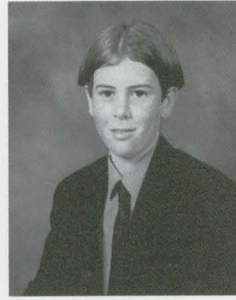
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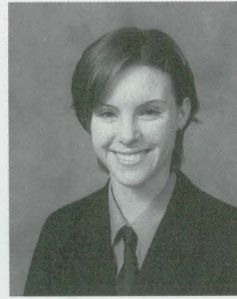
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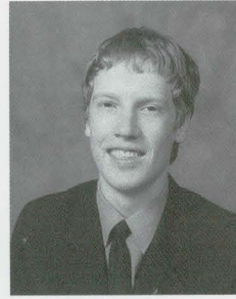
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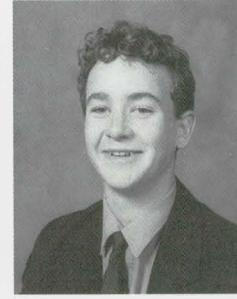
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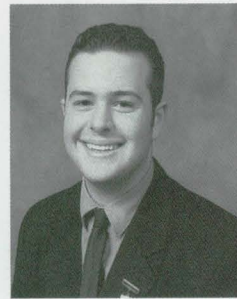
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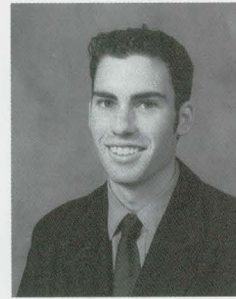
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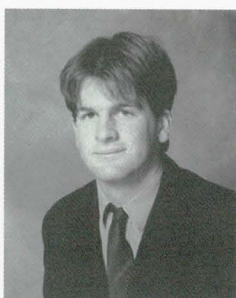
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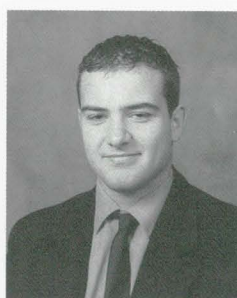
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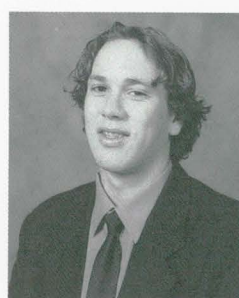
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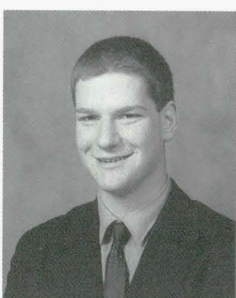
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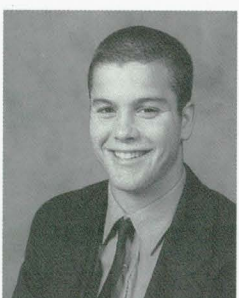
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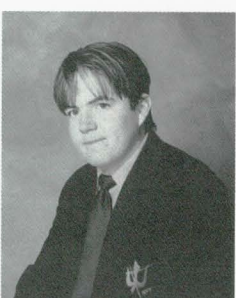
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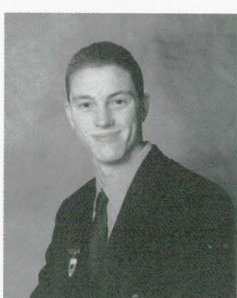
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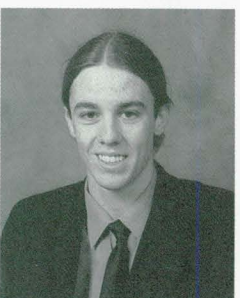
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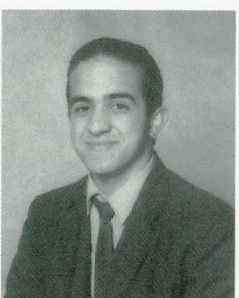
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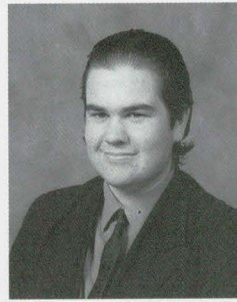
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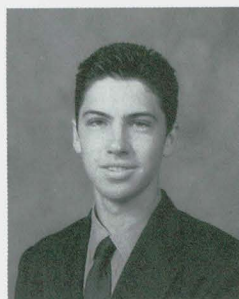
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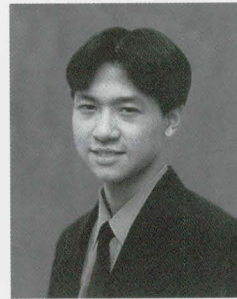
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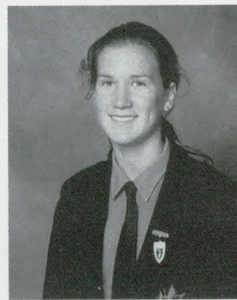
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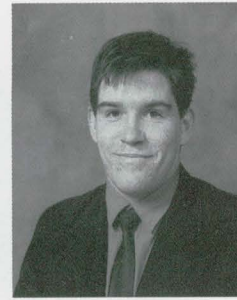
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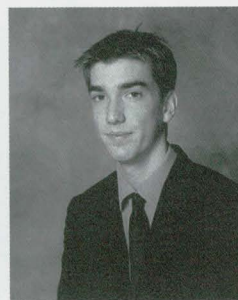
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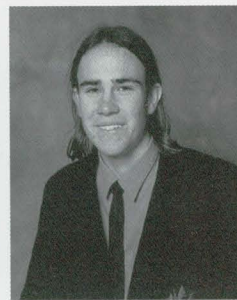
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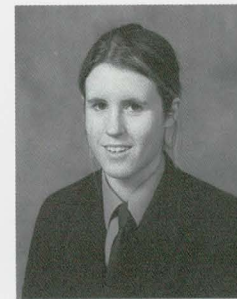
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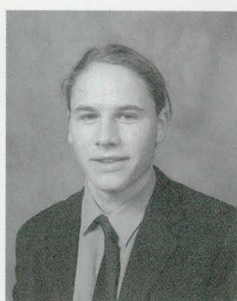
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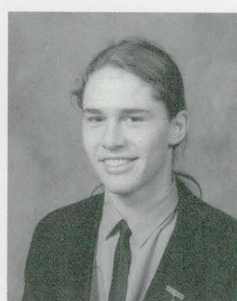
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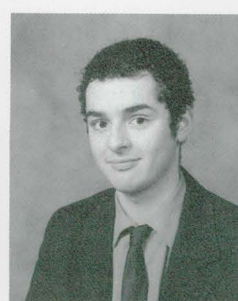
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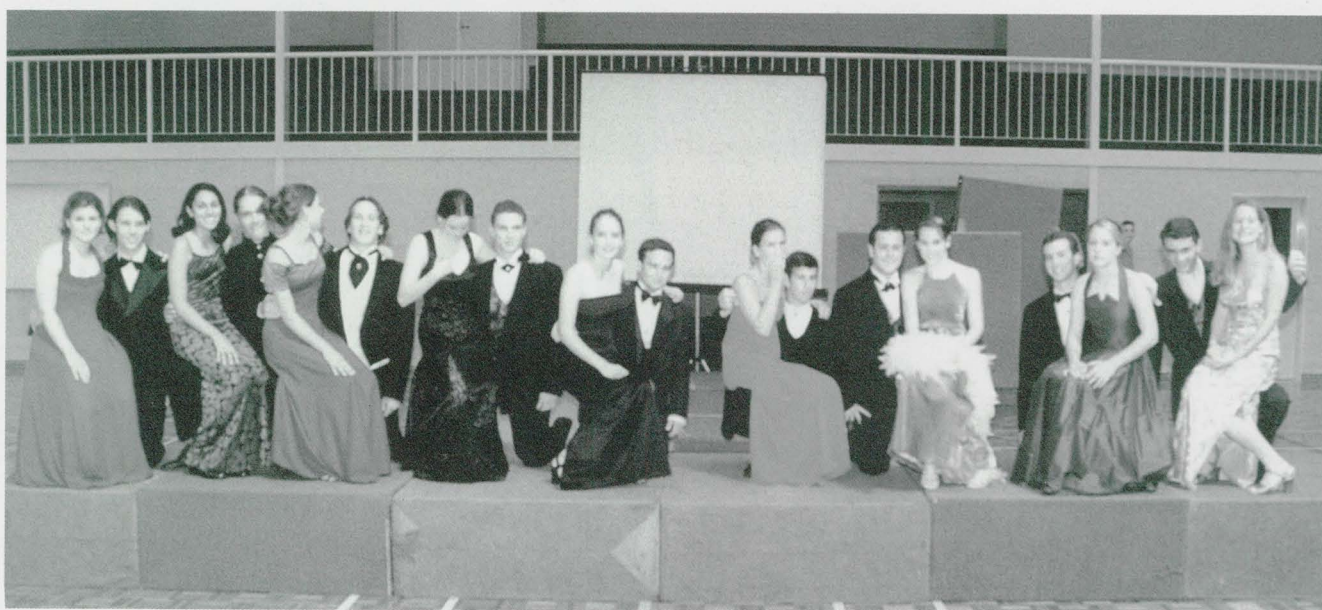
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Paul Zahra



Rolando Zavala





# Brigid Guild

## Brigid Captains:

Rikki Temby,  
Damian Versaci



## Miss. C Van Der Aa

ROW 3 (from left): Joanne Ng,  
Jason Depiazzi, Richard Carter,  
David Venn, Andrew Thomson,  
Leon Tartaglia, Tara Reid.

ROW 2: Sarah Morris, Julie  
Menaglio, James Harris, Paul Riley,  
Brenton Nichols, Felicity Sheedy-  
Ryan, Nathan Germain.

ROW 1: Kym Starceвич, Themia  
Litas, Mitchell Allen, Eleanor  
Haring, Christian Ottolini, Annette  
Pickles, Sharni Palmateer.

ABSENT: Leonie Brailey, Michael  
Triscari.



## Mrs. T MacWilliam

ROW 3 (from left): Jessica Newton,  
Michael Hazelwood, Clayton De  
Souza, Nicholas Piconeri, Hayley  
Pickering, Dirk Harold, Earl  
Cranley.

ROW 2: Christopher Triscari,  
Natalie Medwid, Christian  
Petersen, Celeste De Haas, Joel  
Bevan, Brenden Harrison, Robert  
Keating.

ROW 1: Kathryn Cooper, Jayson  
Glasson, Jessica Thomson, Justine  
Nagorski, Deborah Buise, Jason  
Gasso, Sarah Lopez.



## Mr. P Slattery

ROW 3 (from left): Christine  
Gasso, Rory Walton, Alistair  
McArthur, David Kelly, James  
Joseph, Sean Quinlan, Kate Brown.

ROW 2: Christopher Tartaglia,  
Marissa Gilmour, Andrea Suarez,  
Shane Vujcich, Carla Hemsell,  
Rachel Almeida.

ROW 1: Jay Gadsdon, Katie  
Wightman, Jessica Harris, Ben  
Pearmain, Alison Neville, Lauren  
Jasiak, Jared Cooke.





# Brigid Guild



## **Mrs. L Mumme**

ROW 3 (from left): Shari Congdon, Gloria Chow, Joshua Beresford, Belinda Lush, Jessica Harris, Joseph Bonavita.

ROW 2: Tom Eitelhuber, Fleur Cornish, Lisa Triscari, Gavin Mulhall, Adam Medwid, Mathew Joseph, Peter Finn, Penelope Maurice.

ROW 1: Kim Lapsley, Damian Vujcich, Adam Salfinger, Mark Burgess, Benjamin Riley, Andrew Serjeant, Chantelle Penny.

ABSENT: Benjamin Hickman, Sashya Gunasekera.



## **Mrs. P Anstee**

ROW 3 (from left): Claire Villepinte, Vania Surjana, Ben Kelly, Sri Eka Indrawati, Lia Petruzio.

ROW 2: Shane Buise, Feifei Liang, Jonathan Ng, Troy Smith, Peter Brennan, Matthew Howells, Indra Sinantan, Tanya Evans.

ROW 1: Leonie Dyer, Natasha Glynn, David Lush, Dominic Keating, James Sanderson, Gemma Burns, Danielle Pisconeri.



## **Mrs. J Fairthorne**

ROW 3 (from left): Emma Reid, Marie Cranley, Mary-Anne Grieve, Luana Congiu, Kelly Zaccaria.

ROW 2: Kate O'Shea, Suresh Manievanan, Rikki Temby, Kevin Roller, Peter Firth, Shannon Quinlan, Milinda Gunasekera.

ROW 1: Brooke Rhatigan, Michael Schalk, Luke Seabourne, Jason Sutton, Lee Harrison, Damian Versaci, Anne Pissoor.



## **Mr. A Watson**

ROW 3 (from left): Jodie Kell, Ann McArthur, Coby Rhatigan, Natasha Penny, Angeline Budiman.

ROW 2: Lucy O'Shea, Martino Suhardi, Liam Moniz, Min Feng Deng, Adam Wright, John Dwyer.

ROW 1: Cara Bettenay, Jackie Collender, Marcus De Haas, James Horgan, Wayne Cranley, Juliette Barton, Claire Reid.





# Brigid Guild

Brigid Guild started off 1998 with a fun-filled Guild Day at Belmont Oasis Leisure Centre. Activities included volleyball, basketball, netball, rollerskating and relief from the summer heat through the indoor and outdoor swimming pools. With all these fun-filled activities, the students looked forward to McDonald's for lunch. It was a great day for students to meet their representatives and Guild teachers, as well as making new friends.

## The 1998 Brigid Guild Captains:

- Year 12: Rikki Temby and Damian Versaci  
 Year 11: Ann McArthur and Milie Gunasekera  
 Year 10: Belinda Lush and Adam Medwid  
 Year 9: Semester 1  
 Alison Neville and Brenden Harrison  
 Semester 2  
 Themia Litas and Leon Tartaglia  
 Year 8: Semester 1  
 Annette Pickles and James Joseph  
 Semester 2  
 Kym Starceвич and James Joseph

Brigid's charity this year is *Life Link*, an organisation helping the underprivileged people in our community. Services that they provide range from marriage and family planning to Aboriginal aid and care for the disabled, as well as many other services. The Guild has supported *Life Link* throughout the year, raising money by selling drinks at this year's Walkathon and by collecting cans of non-perishable foods for the Christmas appeal.

A great effort was made by all competitors in the Guild Swimming Carnival with our "Super Fish", David Lush, dominating in every event. Special mention to Mathew Joseph who tried his hardest, but was unfortunately injured in the process, and to all the other swimmers. With a huge finish in the Boys Open 4 x 50 m freestyle relay, Brigid ended with a bang.

Although Brigid didn't fare very well in the Guild Athletics Carnival, our motto for the day wasn't to win, but to participate and enjoy the fun activities of the day. The



mascot for Brigid this year was a big, green dinosaur which cheered and encouraged our athletes all day. Our flying colours of green and yellow, very much enthused the students to cheer and rave for their team-mates. Despite the winter weather, a great effort was made by everyone who participated in events. Many thanks to all those who competed and to Mr Slattery for the brilliant wooden boards for our signs.

The Years 8 and 9 students have been involved in a great range of activities, including ballroom dancing led by Mrs MacWilliam. Dances included the Huckle Buck, Heel and Toe and many more. The dancing was enjoyed by all and it was a chance for the students to show off their dancing talents. Exhibitions from Scitech, inter-guild sporting competitions and guest speakers were other activities in which the students were involved.

During Term 3, the Year 8s and 9s competed in the Koala Cup. It was a very tough competition, but in the end, the Brigid Year 8 students were the overall netball winners. The competition was great fun and Brigid spectators were loud and supportive.





# Brigid Guild

The Year 12 retreat, shared with Chisholm Guild, was a fun-packed four days of relaxation, face painting and Mr Willett's dancing (if that's what you call it!). Lake Cooloongup was the venue and it was a time for reflection and strong friendship-bonding in the Guild.

The Year 11 survival camp was a tough, but enjoyable four days of living in the bush and surviving with only the bare necessities. Again, many firm friendships were made.

The inter-guild soccer competition, involving the Churchlands campus, was a great deal of fun, with everyone willing to be part of the action. Although we were defeated in the first round, there were many intense battles, including a 2:0 victory over Thomas More, Ben Hickman being the man of the match. A great effort was also made by the girls of the Guild showing off their soccer skills.

The Guild concluded Term 3 with a quiz, testing the students' general knowledge with great prizes up for grabs. It ended up being a very pleasant and entertaining end to the term.



The Year 12 Farewell Dinner, held at the Romany Restaurant, finished off the year with a relaxed and friendly atmosphere being enjoyed by all.

All in all, the Brigid Guild year was entertaining, fun-filled and positive. Support from the students was seen in every activity throughout the year. All the best to the Year 12s in their future and we look forward to 1999 to continue the Brigid spirit.

*Danielle Pisconeri, Damian Versaci, Belinda Lush, Themia Litas, Leon Tartaglia, Kym Starcevich and James Joseph.*

*Mrs Marion Roberts, Guild Co-ordinator*





# Camara Guild

## Camara Captains:

Shay Vandertang,  
Anthony Palazzo



## Mr. T Lark

ROW 3 (from left): Andre Schmuriger, Marilyn Nicotra, Gregory Young, Tenille Wylie, Kyle Emmis, Alicia Bellombra, Matthew Erceg.

ROW 2: Adriane Daff, Janet Wong, Blake Ashurst, Gregory O'Dea, Dwayne McDonald, Claire Sutton.

ROW 1: Georgina Millikan, Simone Cummins, Daniel Shepherd, Jenna-Lee Spaapen, Peter Iacomella, Megan Hall, Jacinta Martino.



## Ms. T Tierney

ROW 3 (from left): Daniela Rigoli, James Folley, Shona Treadgold, Matthew Bridgwood, Danielle La Verde.

ROW 2: Katherine O'Brien, Andrew Erceg, Annaliese Davis, Michael Bellombra, Shaun Rose, Alison Brown.

ROW 1: Ellena Frisina, Kristie Smith, Luis Aguilar, Ryan Von Bergheim, Daniel Spark, Romi Brutsche, Kristen Forsyth.

ABSENT: Nathan Norrish, Bennet Saich.



## Mrs. S McKenna

ROW 3 (from left): Rocco Capolingua, Megan Vu, Julia Cheah, Deborah Brown, Lisa La Rosa.

ROW 2: Maryanne Martino, Deborah Sturniolo, Tristan Brice, Nikolas Macheck, Brendon Boudville, Ryan Kelly.

ROW 1: Katherine Birchenough, Patrick Brogan, Christopher Wallman, Penelope Lenz, Jarrath James, Shaun Russell, Belinda Cretney.





# Camara Guild



## Mr. S Palmer

ROW 3 (from left): Samantha Macknay, Tiaza Linton, Karin Aguilar, Jarrad Thompson, Brooke Wheeler, Kate Leunig, Prue Cambridge.

ROW 2: Rohan Joyce, Marc Schnuriger, Carl Phoenix, Richard Haddow, Michael Palermo, Rowe Palmer.

ROW 1: Claire Piperis, Stephen Hood, Christopher Van Der Woude, Ross McArthur, William Scott, Benjamin Stanton, Elaine Lim.



## Mrs. M Fleming

ROW 3 (from left): Annie-Laurie MacDonald, Desiree Carey, Stephen Simpson, Shay Vandertang, Rebecca Young.

ROW 2: Alana Rossi, Anthony Palazzo, Daniel Tranter, Mohamed Hadji, Daniel Sutherland, Damian La Rosa, Ashwenia Krishnan.

ROW 1: Kristofer Johansson, Fiona Henry, Iain Folley, Tom Bentley, Daniel Capolingua, Emma Hawke, Matthew Young.



## Mrs. D Edwards

## Mrs. M Delaney

ROW 3 (from left): Rory Byrne, Denise Tong, Jennifer Hawke, Shannon Carty.

ROW 2: Chantelle D'Arcy, Joel Stanton, Helen Meldrum, Marika Micucci, Brendan Hirniak, Amy Wells.

ROW 1: Nicola Benwell, Adam Folley, Adam Park, Neil Kennedy, Brad Russell, Nicholas Covich, Melissa Cretney.

ABSENT: Aaron Wylie, Robert Midford.



## Mrs. S Schoe

ROW 3 (from left): Iken Suwanto, Elizabeth Brogan, Andrew La Verde, Lisa Andreoli, Jon Dixon.

ROW 2: Nicola Bradshaw, Chad Walker, Grant Regan, Philipp Oberhuber, Catherine Ronchi, Danielle Micucci.

ROW 1: Emma Leunig, Clinton Cambridge, Mark Cummins, Robert Saich, Christopher Turner, Christopher Henryon, Sophie Crolla.

ABSENT: Stuart Walton, Ronald Soerjanto, Evan Tweedie, Yulia Anggiarini.





# Camara Guild

Camara has always been a very close Guild. We are all able to share and express our feelings with one another. Camara has a very strong Guild spirit that has taken the Guild through 1998 with a sense of commitment and participation. As Guild Captains, we feel proud to have been part of such an energetic and enthusiastic group. With the help of our 1998 Guild Representatives from Years 8 to 11, we have organised many outings and activities throughout the year, keeping all Camara Guild members happy.

We commenced the year with an outing to Adventure World, sharing the day with Chisholm Guild and having a terrific day.

All Guild members were very enthusiastic about participating and selling red noses for S.I.D.S. Red Nose Day. We raised a significant amount of money and were happy to help such a worthy cause.

We were sorry to see Mrs Jones leave Camara. She has been sadly missed by the students in our Guild. However, we were very lucky to receive Mr Murnane as our new Co-ordinator. Many thanks go to him, and also to Mr Palmer our Assistant Guild Co-ordinator.

Camara's performance at the Guild Athletics and Guild Swimming Carnival was characterised by enthusiastic participation and commitment.





# Camara Guild

The venue chosen for our Year 12 Guild Dinner this year was Vultures Cafe. We all had a great night and great food, too!

On behalf of the Year 12s we would like to say thank you to all the Camara Guild for a very memorable 1998. We will never forget our last year at Newman. As Guild Captains, we would like to thank all the Guild teachers, especially Mr Palmer and Mr Murnane, and the students of Camara for many wonderful memories.

*Shay Vandertang & Anthony Palazzo*





# Catherine Guild



## Catherine Captains:

Brie Carman, Stephen Gale



## Mrs. M Minson

ROW 3 (from left): Josef-Luis Accordino, Erin Madden, Luke McShane, Travis Bassan, Richard Laverock, Sylvia Debogorski, David Colin-Thome.

ROW 2: Timothy Delane, Marcus Fort, Marcella Taylor, Caitlin Ambrose, Dane Bowler, Melissa D'Annunzio.

ROW 1: Emily Cotton, Erin Calabrese, Matthew Bowker, Natalie Wuthrich, Marcel Mancini, Hollie Corrigan, Candice Madden.

ABSENT: Andrew Seabourne, Scott Bates.



## Mr. C Slattery

### Mr. N Morson

ROW 3 (from left): Clare Dickson, Luke Vibert, Dominique Lance, Shannon Craig, Natasha Laycock, Michael Wilks, Anna Kennedy.

ROW 2: Rohini Singam, Samuel Hobson, Amy Doherty, Roger Whitelaw, Shane O'Donohoe, Marco Ceccarelli.

ROW 1: Benjamin Cooper, Clotilde Chaperon, Gerard Ryan, Casey Pinel, Dane Morgan, Lisa Bertilone, Rohan Anderson.

ABSENT: Daniel Grochowski, Arnold Van Gemmert, Michael White.



## Mrs. J Lindsay

ROW 3 (from left): Kristian Ragni, Kym Saunders, Julia Lee, Emily Negus, Simon Keet.

ROW 2: Melissah Bruce, Courtney Cuten, Rodrigo Zavala, Andrew Mannino, Marco-Renato Di Iusto, Christina Chau.

ROW 1: Hannah Jones, Renee Kelly, Joseph Burke, Gregory Quin, Matthew Persse, Lauren Quigley, Elouise Walker.





# Catherine Guild



## **Mrs. M Outtrim**

ROW 3 (from left): Lowella Ligpit-Palma, Alexander Hay, Lauren Staltare, Emmalene Anderson, Jonathan See.

ROW 2: Lia Colby, Joel McShane, Aaron Santelli, Joshua Sutanto, James Laverock, Natasha Martin.

ROW 1: Amy Warrenner, Lauren Ligovich, David Mercer, Daniel Kwok Wai Choi, Craig Brennan, Alicia Ragni, Amelie Comello.



## **Mrs. M Grace**

ROW 3 (from left): Sara Ceccarelli, Tristan Raison, Samantha Mitchell, Sarah See, Nicole Mancini.

ROW 2: Bree Blakeman, Kate Mercer, Craig Hollywood, Daniel Berrigan, Ferdinand Tamara, Christine Arnold, Lauren Bowler.

ROW 1: Matthew Dermody, Sarah Miller, Adam Corrigan, Adam Quigley, Michael Barns, Erin Mill, Joel Adams.



## **Mr. T Morgan**

ROW 3 (from left): Susannah Kings-Lynne, Sasha McPhee, Amy Fort, Candice Cochrane, Kate Miller.

ROW 2: Cameron Saunders, Hayley Corbett, Alana Josey, Damian Conceicao, Michael Condelli, Rolando Zavala, Caitlin Warrenner.

ROW 1: Tina Bertilone, James Barber, Kristian Stevens, Michael Kelly, Jonathan Calabrese, Christian Corrigan, Fiona Demasi.



## **Mrs. R Thomson**

ROW 3 (from left): Arianty Sutanto, Brie Carman, Rick Bunn, Chenelle Dewar, Pauline Howman.

ROW 2: Clayton McMenamin, Sarah Welsh, Carlos Moncada, Betty Wei Sam Lim, Nathan Hood, John Henley, Iwona Debogorski.

ROW 1: Martin Trebacz, Genevieve Kane, Andrew Delane, Matthew Chaperon, Stephen Gale, Louisa Cleber, Ben Cotton.

ABSENT: Antonina Ford, Steven Tjahjono, Eve Caly,





# Catherine Guild

The Year 12s in Catherine Guild have been in this Guild now since Year 9. We believe that we have a tremendous spirit of friendship, not just among ourselves, but one that spreads right through the whole Guild.

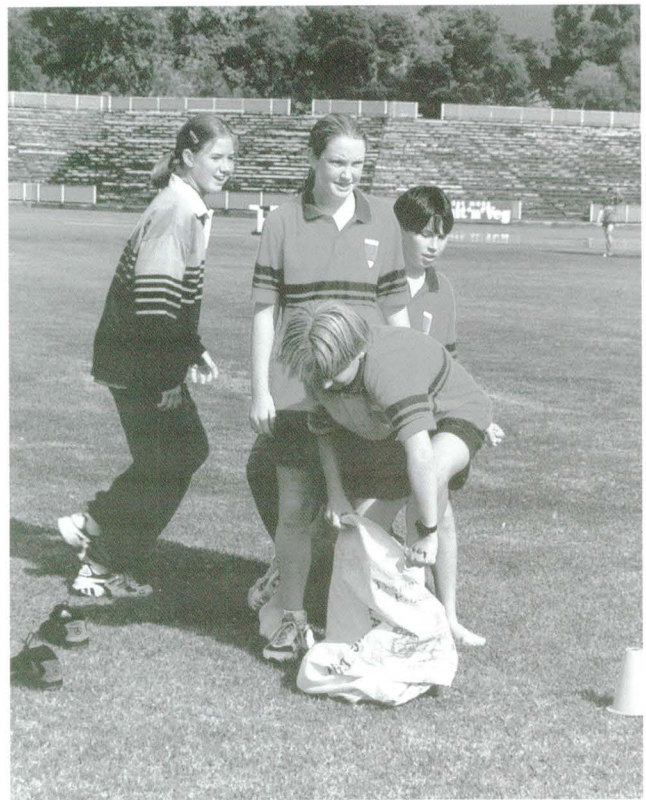
Our first outing as a Guild was when we joined the Year 8s and 9s at Kalamunda Water Park for a day of fun in the sun. It was an ideal opportunity for the younger students to join in and for people to get to know each other as a Guild.

During Term 1, our Year 12 students shared the Retreat with Camara Guild. We all found it a very uplifting and thoughtful time, with a chance to get to know each other in ways you don't normally find at school.

The Catherine Guild spirit has been shown in the winning of the Guild "Spirit" Trophy for several years. We have received enormous support as Year 12s from younger students. Once again, Catherine gave an excellent performance at the Inter-Guild Soccer competitions held during lunchtimes. Unfortunately we lost the Grand Final, but still provided an exciting game.

In the Inter-Guild Debating, Catherine students were shown to be capable speakers with a great sense of humour and, in some cases, a future in politics is assured.

Catherine Guild again contributed to charity for Princess Margaret Hospital, participating in their Door Knock Appeal for the Children's Ward. This was done by students in their own time on weekends.





# Catherine Guild



Many thanks for the success of our Guild activities must go to our Guild Representatives in every year group, as well as our Guild Co-ordinator, Mr Gregg Moxham, and Assistant Guild Co-ordinator, Mrs Marg Minson.

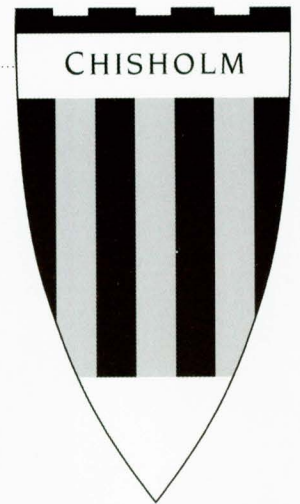
We have especially enjoyed our last year in Catherine and would like to wish everyone within the Guild our best wishes for the future.

*Brie Carman & Stephen Gale, Guild Captains*





# Chisholm Guild



## Chisholm Captains:

Elizabeth Clark,  
Philip Greenhalgh



## Miss. N Scali

ROW 3 (from left): Leigh Hilhorst,  
Emma Davies, Rebecca Benzie,  
Adam Flynn, Samantha Brenkley,  
Jemma Hulsdunk, Blake Lawrence.

ROW 2: Hanna Lyra, Sarah  
Brameld, Simon Mikulich, Kerrie  
Nagle, Simon Carbone, Jessica  
Martin, Lisa Barratt.

ROW 1: Shaun Atto, Candice  
Hewer, Matthew Costa, Dean  
Jakovich, Damien Adomeit, Lauren  
Van Heurck, Daniel Hawtin.



## Mrs. R Preedy

ROW 3 (from left): Kate  
Woodward, Nicholas Vogel, Bryony  
Palmer, Christopher Bombak, John  
Guest, Thomas Hunter, Nikole  
Parry.

ROW 2: Alison Storey, Rory  
Ellyard, Andrew Evangelista,  
Christian Sikkema, Jeremy  
Hulsdunk, Kaysha Lucas.

ROW 1: Alicia Broadhurst,  
Samantha Hewer, David Lavan,  
Jonathon Ihlein, Nicole Dagostino,  
Parmeet Sandhu.

ABSENT: Kathy Curtis, Ryan  
Gosatti, Matthew Scott.



## Mr. B Webb

ROW 3 (from left): Catherine  
Connell, Anita Helmerhorst,  
Jonathon Piercy, Michael Bryant,  
Teleah Adams.

ROW 2: Michael Vogelsanger,  
Geoffrey Chinnery, Karen Butcher,  
Julia Wheeler, Christopher  
Hauville, Ryan Fanderlinden.

ROW 1: Rebecca Acosta, Angela  
Tanham, Corey Hannan, Matthew  
Butler, Daniel Giuffre, Caitlin  
Marnell, Laura Smyth.

ABSENT: Heidi Mason, Adam  
Brigatti, Joshua Bailey.





# Chisholm Guild



## **Mrs. R Miller**

ROW 3 (from left): Renee Hauville, Melinda Jakovich, Elizabeth Clark, Kristy Goff, Kamini Muthukumar.

ROW 2: Stephen McGough, Sara Stoitis, Ross Dwyer, Vincent Learnihan, Adam Bogdanich, Hayley Benzie, Catherine Martyn, Katherine Montgomery.

ROW 1: Andrew Garvey, Sye Bryant, Andrew Von Bergheim, David Potter, Cameron Scott, Jack Hunter, Wesley Robinson.



## **Mr. T Williams**

ROW 3 (from left): Jennifer Guest, Trisyani Tanti Tanto, Christopher Connell, Glenn Mulhall, David Stevenson, Natalie Green, Rubini Muthukumar.

ROW 2: Karlene Johnson, Anna Woodward, Hayley Brigatti, Russell Smith, Erin Cerinich, David Sardo-Infirri.

ROW 1: Emma Chinnery, Scott Brown, Teresa Davidson, Rebecca Palmer, Annita-Marie Potter, Mandeep Sandhu, Jane Lawrence  
ABSENT: Jonathan De Lima, Tom Hawtin.



## **Mrs. V Mayne**

ROW 3 (from left): Frank Miraldo, Brooke Heinz, Jessica Ellyard, Natasha Vogelsanger, Gina Do.

ROW 2: Kristina Silvestri, Alexandria Bruce, Stephen Freeman, Daniel Martin, Jonathan Vlahov, Darryl Smith, Mary-Anne Shrewsbury.

ROW 1: Laura Reid, Benjamin Davis, Marc Stoitis, Jonathon Tarnow, Dustin Robinson, Liam Hartfield, Jessica Bossi.



## **Mr. P Nissen**

ROW 3 (from left): Adrian Carbone, Megan Chinnery, Sarah Ryan, Lara Martino.

ROW 2: Melanie Mackenzie, Sarah Guest, Kelly Norris, Nicole Mikulich, Joanna Kenny, Rama Adipranata, Ryan Wellings.

ROW 1: Natalie Bombak, Stephen Hastie, Trent Jeuring, Jonathon Lavan, Philip Greenhalgh, Jason Martino, Jessica Marnell.

ABSENT: Jason Brown, Kam Hong Chiu.





# Chisholm Guild

1998 was an eventful year for Chisholm Guild. Our first activity was Guild Day at the beginning of the year. Chisholm was fortunate to go to Adventure World. Despite the minor hiccups, such as no buses turning up to take us at the appointed time, the Guild managed to stay calm and a good day was had by all.

This year, our Guild was led by Captains Elizabeth Clarke and Philip Greenhalgh, under the guidance of Guild Co-ordinator, Mrs Marie Michelmores. Guild Representatives for 1st Semester were: Ross Dwyer, Anna Woodward, Glen Mulhall, Sara Stoitis, Corey Hannan, Caitlin Marnell, Ryan Fanderlinden and Rebecca Benzie who were inducted at the Opening of School Mass. In Years 8 and 9, Guild Representatives changed in Second Semester. David Lavan, Kate Woodward, Simon Carbone and Jessica Martin were elected as the incoming representatives and inducted in July.

Chisholm made a good start to the year by not coming our traditional 8th place at the Swimming Carnival. We reached great heights to achieve 4th place. However, at the Athletics Carnival, the Guild was unable to round up as much sporting ability as other Guilds and we came 7th. Despite this position on the ladder, our Guild was successful in displaying much team participation and Guild spirit.

This year, we were frequently involved in fundraising for our charity, Red Cross. This included volunteers engaging in the annual Red Cross Door Knock Appeal, where we were responsible for a large area of Scarborough. We also organised a chocolate raffle, an indoor soccer competition, a pizza and coke day at Doubleview and a basketball competition. Together, these activities allowed us to send a substantial donation to Red Cross.

In second term the Year 10 students in our Guild were fortunate enough to listen to a speaker from Save the Children Fund. This gave Chisholm Years 8 to 12 inspiration



and motivation to raise money for this charity to work with a group of young disadvantaged girls in Bangladesh and we were successful in selling 270 Save the Children Fund badges.

There were several Inter-Guild lunch time competitions held throughout the year on both campuses in which Chisholm was involved. We were successful in reaching the semi-finals of the indoor soccer competition, but were unable to make it to the finals due to a slightly stronger Romero in the deciding shoot out. Nevertheless, such competitions bring about much team spirit and Guild support and, at one stage, we had double the number of players necessary for a team.

Other Guild activities throughout the year included: sausage sizzles, many a quiz, eating pizza, guest speakers, a cards and roulette day, basketball, self-defence courses and archery.





# Chisholm Guild

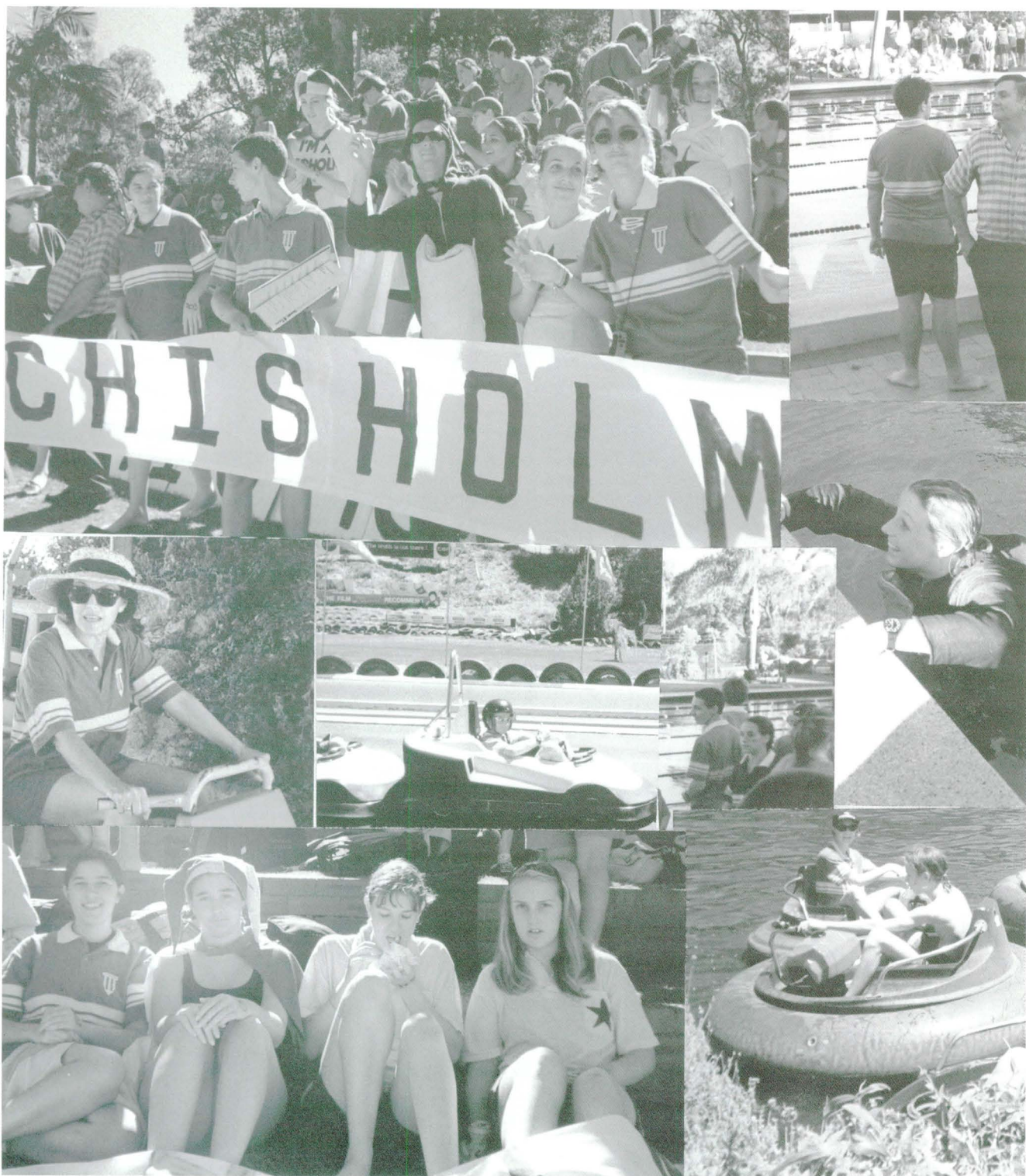
This year, the Year 12s of Chisholm joined Brigid Guild on Retreat, an experience that will be remembered by all, not just for the food, but for the great times we had.

At this stage, the Year 11s are all preparing for their survival camp which, if compared to last year's, will be a fun-filled, challenging experience in which friendships are made and true colours shine through.

The Year 12 farewell dinner at Cafe Verde continued the

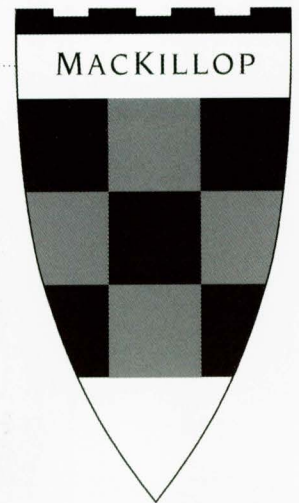
tradition that the Year 11 Camp and Year 12 Retreat began. 1998 has seen many highlights within the Guild. We'd like to thank all the teachers and Guild Reps for their help and support and wish the best of luck for the Guild members in the years to come and for the Year 12 students as they embark on their post-school life.

*Elizabeth Clarke and Philip Greenhalgh, Chisholm Captains*





# MacKillop Guild



## MacKillop Captains:

Simone de la Motte,  
Daniel Pupazzoni



## Mr. G Lafferty

ROW 3 (from left): Ben Martin, Natalie Glenister, Christopher Chin, Patrick Hunter, Stephen Lynch, Jayde Camfield, Nathan Wallington.

ROW 2: Veronica Ferguson, Blake Hauswirth, Szymon Lewy, Simon Geoghegan, Valerie Tay, Fallon Toomey, Annie Robertson.

ROW 1: Emma Di Falco, Rachel Pupazzoni, Jason Tan, Sinead Burton, Benjamin Swift, Helen Cassidy, Amy Brown.

ABSENT: Jakub Madon.



## Mrs. M Kantsler

ROW 3 (from left): Tanya Lee, Chris Uusimaki, Alexandra Clifford, Mark Bernardi, Nicholas Marouchchak, Paula Joyce, Matt Stentiford.

ROW 2: Crystal Body, James Van Erp, Kathryn Ackroyd, Chloe Camfield, Mio Takagi, Alex Civitico.

ROW 1: Samantha Charlton, Luke Bolster, Timothy Worthington, Philip McKeague, Daniel Taborsky, David McMullen, Aleena Van Schuilenburg.

ABSENT: Ewa Madon.



## Mr. M Johns

ROW 3 (from left): Hayley Kennedy, Nicholas Brade, Michael Cooper, Brenton Arnold, Katie Morris.

ROW 2: Leonard Tay, Matthew Pupazzoni, Jessica Hurt, Adam Rowe, Elliott Wilson, Katherine Mooney.

ROW 1: Jacqueline Scott, Melissa Nikolajevic, Trent Weir, Iain Souter, Daniel Giaimo, Kelley McCavanagh, Carla Pisconeri.

ABSENT: Carla Rodi, Christopher Day, Sylvia Mikula.





# MacKillop Guild



## **Mrs. A Richardson**

ROW 3 (from left): Larissa Pak-Poy, Jennifer Jones, Michelle Cassidy, Antonia Siavelis, Eloise Robertson.

ROW 2: Curt Vernon, Amanda Stinson, Daniel Howes, Ben Joyce, Daniel Clifford, Skye Swift, Gregory Bolster, Shil Kishor Shanghavi.

ROW 1: Jonathan Geoghegan, Jennifer Allan, Jerrem Lynch, Martha Pietruszko, Christopher Paull, Samantha Geoghegan, Tonny Ciyono Lo.



## **Mr. J Cahill**

ROW 3 (from left): Elouise Wilson, Michael Mascione, Karlie Toncich, Sutthichai Thanachanchai, Skye Henderson.

ROW 2: Patricia Chia, Alison Mahoney, Danielle Glenister, Peter Stann, Caroline Niewiarowski, Jenna Chu.

ROW 1: Megan Allan, Ryan Winters, Phillip Hannaford, Rory Byrne, Donny Kristianto Setiono, Ben Pollock, Amanda Giaimo.

ABSENT: Tairon Kimura, Andrew Durack, Sergio Travaglini.



## **Mr. M Leishman**

ROW 3 (from left): Richelle Singh, Natalie Pithers, Simone de la Motte, Stephen O'Shea, Catherine Joseph, Katherine Whiteside, Joanne Boschetti.

ROW 2: Ben Mascione, Marco Di Trento, Luis Toncich, Gregory Gillam, Jacapo Saffioto, Peter Kirkland, Cassandra Virgo.

ROW 1: Carissa Pisoneri, Petrina Scott, Patrick Morris, Liam Burton, Scott Weir, Jacqueline Cooney, Alicia Burns.



## **Mrs. P Wigan**

ROW 3 (from left): Caterina Vallelonga, Abbey van der Meer, Lucinda Smith, Anna Lewy, Michael Roccheccioli.

ROW 2: Micha Camfield, Gavin Mahoney, Julie Blick, Storm Henderson, Christopher Chu, Adam Botica, Philippa de la Motte, Yugo Takagi.

ROW 1: Marissa McIntosh, Daniel Pupazzoni, Richard Ambra, Luca Monticelli, Simon Mattiaccio, Michael Grennell, Helen O'Shea.

ABSENT: Michael Ioppolo, Krystal Robinson.



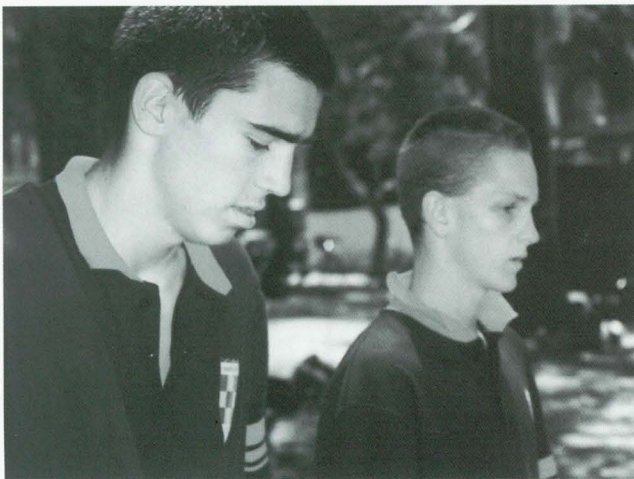


# MacKillop Guild



MacKillop began the year with a day spent at both Lords and the school. All Years 8-12 attended and it was an excellent opportunity for everyone to get to know each other. After some pretty strenuous exercise at Lords, we returned to the school for a sausage sizzle and a swim.

MacKillop may not have won the Swimming or Athletics Carnivals this year, but on both days, a lot of Guild spirit was shown, which really is most important. This year we decided that MacKillop needed to put out our old banners and bring on the new. For a bit of fun, MacKillop became MacKillop Magic. Thanks to all the students of MacKillop, we had our new theme working well with tops, stars on wands, capes, fairy costumes and plenty of cheering at the school carnivals. A lot of work from the Year 12 students went into the preparation of the banners, so a big thanks goes to them.



The Year 12 Retreat with Romero Guild was a great success this year. Both Guilds got along really well and many fantastic memories were formed for all. On Retreat, everyone got a chance to show off a bit of talent. Our star singer, Greg Gillam, and drummer, Dan Howes, had gone unnoticed for such a long time and even our very own Guild Captain, Daniel Pupazzoni, showed some magic with his courageous flying over as many chairs as he could find.



# MacKillop Guild



At the beginning of Term 4, the Year 11s ventured out to the bush for their Survival Camp which also proved to be a great success.

As always, MacKillop supported St Vincent de Paul this year. Each member of MacKillop was asked to bring along a can to contribute to the end-of-year Christmas hampers. Extra food products and gifts were added to the hampers as the year came to an end.

Guild activities this year included a lunch excursion to the Innaloo Food Hall, quizzes, bingo, a debate and a chance for all to get together for some pizza.

Many thanks go to Mr Robinett for his huge contribution to MacKillop as Guild Co-ordinator. Thank you, too, to all other teachers involved with MacKillop and most of all, thanks to the members of MacKillop Guild who made 1998 such a great year.

*Simone de la Motte*





# Marcellin Guild

## Marcellin Captains: Sandy Jones, James Sage



## Mrs. J Alderman

ROW 4 (from left): Lucy Ledger, Lisa Kido.

ROW 3: Steven Novatscou, Nick Constantine, Jennifer Hearne, Mitchell Cotter, Christine Kellett, Manuel Nici, Claire Stabler.

ROW 2: Matthew Ramage, Gagandeep Kaur, Martin Willott, Adam Carabetta, Rachel Lukatlich, Somer Parsons, Jessica Matta.

ROW 1: Sandra Raso, Brandon Honore, Tim Khoury, Tristen Walker, Chris Bobridge, Ashwin Nair, Janear Bond.



## Mrs. M Dincel Miss A Drago

ROW 4 (from left): Patrick Casey, Daniel Donald.

ROW 3: Lisa Van Kann, Tammie Smith, Joshua McCartney, Adam Gianatti, Blake Myers, Rebecca Hardie, Tegan Bryan.

ROW 2: Lauranne Swinnen, Marie Mazzurra, Chris Mackay, Cassie Lynch, David Clifton, Reina Kido, Sophie Frodsham.

ROW 1: Jenelle Khoury, Michael Ahern, Timothy Rudling, Harry Gillooly, Adam Lindsay, Jacob Somers, Kristen Chabrel.



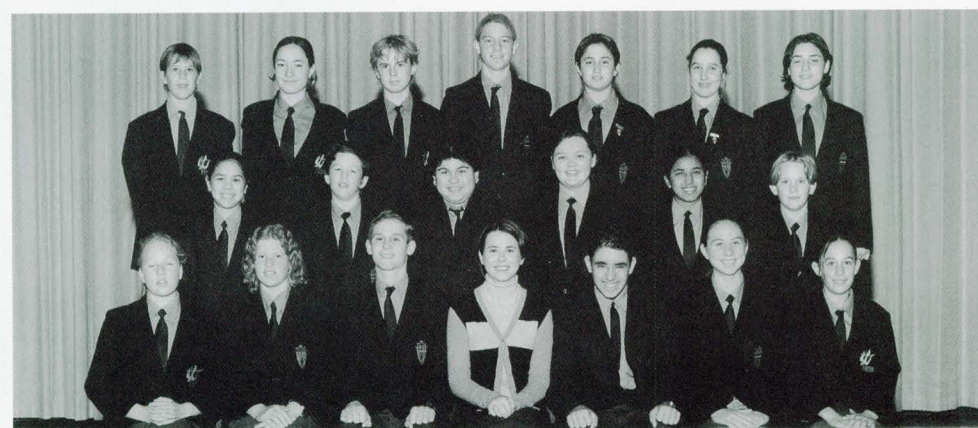
## Ms. S Murphy

ROW 3 (from left): Shaun Gough, Gemma Barghnavard, Shane Elliot, Thomas Martin, Ben Skender, Michelle Faulkner, Victoria Barone.

ROW 2: Dominique D'Souza, Luke Collins, Matthew Griffiths, Tahlia Reid, Ashwini Nair, Simon Randall.

ROW 1: Therese Walker, Cindy Thompson, Luke Vivarelli, Mike Nici, Marie Barton, Rebecca Khoury.

ABSENT: James Keane.





# Marcellin Guild



## **Mrs. A Evershed**

ROW 3 (from left): Elizabeth White, Todd Ledsome, Cara Clifton, Tom Casey, Laavanya Nair.

ROW 2: Jennifer Sanders, Michael Lynch, Simon Carabetta, Kimberley O'Leary, Adam Donald, Emma Cavanagh, Jacqui Randall.

ROW 1: Lara Heaney, Evan Stamatiou, Jose Campo-Molina, Jonathan Bailey, Thau Yaw Khoo, Jonathan Walker, Lauren Chabrel.



## **Mrs. A McEntee**

ROW 3 (from left): Ashley Honore, Naveen Thuraisingam, Michael Hutchings, Daniel Wake, Leanne Leong.

ROW 2: Adrian Gianatti, Gemma Langlands, Errin Gregory, Angela Walker, Rebecca Cohen, Astrid Skender, Benjamin Lim.

ROW 1: Brendan Upton, Renee Giuffre, James Sage, Jeremy Walker, Stephen Haldane, Claire Chabrel, Stuart Gorton.

ABSENT: Luke Myers.



## **Mr. T Leece**

ROW 3 (from left): Terry Priyadarsini Sasongko, Laura Stabler, Jodie Smith, Sarah Randall, Lisa Raso.

ROW 2: Nicole Hodder, Sandy Jones, Laura Goodwin, Craig McKeon, Allana Brindal, Fiona Ayling, Nicolette Barone.

ROW 1: Eric Ling, Bradley Slattery, Michael Faulkner, Garth Collins, Timothy Kerr, Paul Stagles, John Stamatiou.



## **Mr. P Evans**

ROW 3 (from left): Daniella Coskun, Anika Van Kann, Erica Hogg, Justine Toutountzis, Marguerite Ledger, Ryan Ramage.

ROW 2: Joshua Gaskell, Scott McCabe, Roshan Odhavji, Amanda Thompson, Timothy Rodwell, Xavier Susai, Clare Constantine.

ROW 1: Kate Abbott, Luke Halden, Nick Tripodi, Tom Rafferty, Simon Casey, James Breen, Amber Cadwallader.

ABSENT: Brodie Cotter.





# Marcellin Guild

Marcellin is often referred to as the Guild of champions and breeding ground for future world leaders, as this year it boasted both College Captains. The brilliance Marcellin Guild radiates has been evident throughout the entire year, demonstrating a competitive nature, and a type of sportsmanship usually only accredited to Olympic champions.

Cable Water Ski was the location for our first Guild day. The gathering together of all the Guild members made the day an incredible experience that resulted in countless smiles and laughing hearts.

Both the Swimming and Athletics Inter-guild Carnivals provided Marcellin with an opportunity to display both its skill and sharing nature. Realising that we had enjoyed our fair share of the limelight in possessing the ultimate Guild members, we decided to let the other Guilds have a small win, to keep harmony in the school. This did not prevent our members from achieving personal triumphs, with seven individuals taking minor places in age champion results.

Marcellin pounced upon every opportunity to compete in inter-guild activities, including indoor soccer and debating. Other Guild activities included talks from Legal Aid, RAC and Drug Awareness as well as the more social activities like bingo, pizza and movies. These activities united Marcellin and made it the close-knit, highly informed, good natured Guild for which it is well known.

Marcellin Guild was once again proud to do fund-raising for Cystic Fibrosis (CF). Kids with CF have a shortened life if it can be called that, with daily physio sessions and unthinkable numbers of tablets that have to be swallowed. Helping CF makes us realise just how lucky we are and that is why we put such a big effort into our raffle, entertainment book sales and our rattle-a-can and red rose selling drives. Raising money for CF was a very good cause and the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation has acknowledged the excellent work Marcellin Guild has done in contributing towards research into CF.

Acknowledgment is due to our lively and dedicated Guild Co-ordinator, Mr Bottega, who orchestrated Marcellin Guild throughout the year, via his daily visits to each and every contact. Thanks must also go to the Contact teachers and the Guild representatives who lead each year group with grace and pride and were instrumental in Marcellin's overall accomplishments. They include: Sandy Jones, James Sage, Renee Giuffre, James Breen, Brodie Cotter, Ben Lim, Ashwini Nair, Ashwin Nair, Michelle Faulkner, Victoria Barone and Ben Skender.



As a Guild, Marcellin develops friendships, great qualities of leadership and a sense of fun that the Year 12s leaving this year will take with them as gifts. Marcellin's year is over, but its brilliance in 1998 will continue.

*Sandy Jones, Guild Captain*

## Co-ordinator's Report

Another successful year with plenty of informative talks, charity raising and enjoyable activities. The smooth running of any Guild can only occur with the full participation of each and every member of the Guild and I thank all the students of Marcellin. I would, however, like to make mention of a few individuals. The Guild representatives were a dynamic group this year. There were regular meetings where decisions were made and activities co-ordinated. All meetings were chaired by Sandy Jones or James Sage, our two Guild captains, who this year were exceptionally hard working. I thank all the representatives and in particular Sandy and James for the way they embraced leadership of the Guild and the objectives it achieved.

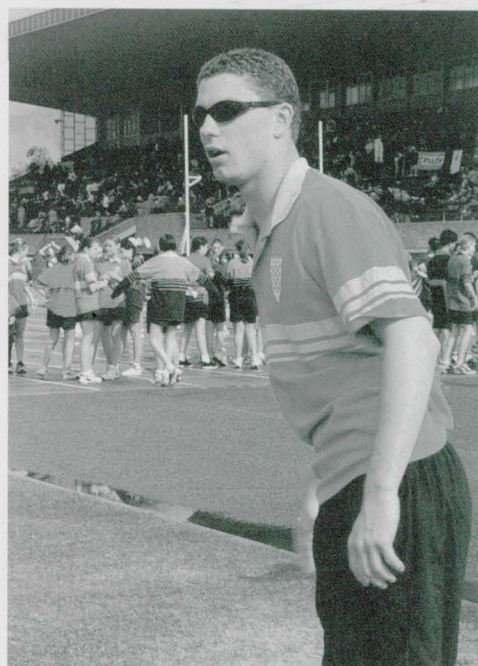
The contact teachers were once again extremely vigilant in their responsibilities, enormously generous in their support and particularly caring to their contact students. It goes without saying that my job would be impossible without the continued help of these eight individuals and I thank them for their efforts in 1998. Finally, I would like to make special mention of Assunta Drago, the assistant Guild co-ordinator for the Doubleview Campus. Her enthusiasm and energy are immeasurable and she is exceptionally diligent in the way she carries out her responsibilities.

*Mr Dario Bottega, Guild Co-ordinator*





# Marcellin Guild

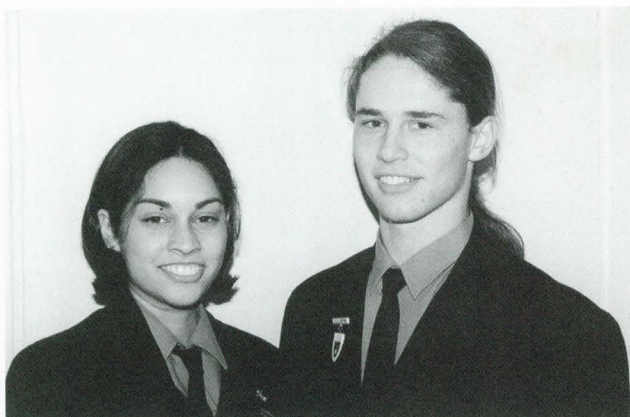




# Romero Guild

## Romero Captains:

Lisha van Reyk, Paul Zahra



## Miss. C Lyra

ROW 3 (from left): Peter Howe, Jessica Ottolini, Jessica Carr, Jarrad Healy, Kiley Contreras, Gemma Gribbon, Julie Courteille.

ROW 2: Nancy Messiha, Lara Brunini, Paul Hanzl, Jenna Pervan, Stashu Poliwka, Daniel Bentley.

ROW 1: Tenneille Wallman, Michael Tassone, Travis O'Sullivan, Ian Hyland, Anthony Ince, Joshua Moylan, Justine Shoemack.

ABSENT: Lauren Bosch.



## Mrs. M Foster

ROW 3 (from left): Richard Balkau, Lauren Miller, Cara Burke, Bradley Prestipino, Sarah Dowding, Craig Conneally, Lauren Boland.

ROW 2: Kate Doherty, Alison Taylor, Jeremy Biagioni, Ben Willesee, Kate O'Connor, Cavan Donohoe.

ROW 1: Anne-Louise Vague, Belinda Howe, Julien Coci, Justin Stafford, Ryan Beddall, Laura Fazari, Kristen Moore.

ABSENT: Ashton Dick.



## Mrs. C Nockolds

ROW 3 (from left): Amanda Baxter, D'Arcy O'Brien, Michael Price, Jordon Lukey, Samuel Juniper, Sean Healy, Amelia Glass.

ROW 2: Lauren Wallman, Jodie Metropolis, Mitchell Holmes, Robert Chlubek, Giuliano Vinci, Rebecca Boyce, Claire Marshall, Aaron Dietrich.

ROW 1: Elyse Saraceni, Anita Tassone, Michael Rogowski, Andrew Power, Matthew Seneque, Nuala Donohoe, Savia D'Souza.

ABSENT: Emily Rodwell.





# Romero Guild



## **Mrs. A Sutcliffe**

ROW 3 (from left): Lauren Preedy, Larissa Tilbury, Harley Burke, Alessia Rainer, Rebecca Eccles.

ROW 2: Aileen Murphy, Daniel Gribbon, Liam Connolly, Daniel Murphy, Jeffrey Tan, Elana Angove.

ROW 1: Jessica Beales, Michael Cosentino, Liam O'Brien, Brett Howe, Simon Martin, Brent Warren, Caitlin Hynes.

ABSENT: Emma Siciliano, Renai Sertorio.



## **Ms. D Bunney**

ROW 3 (from left): Sher-Lin Tan, Louise Dearle, Emma Tyler, Lauren Brendish, Lauren De Mouncey.

ROW 2: Terapon Changdrumrong, Mark Genovese, David Williams, Jason Green, Michael Colrain, Ron Luc, Joanna Rendell.

ROW 1: Casey Blundell, Katrina Hannigan, Ryan Coumbe, Michael Lukey, Eban Ensor, Catherine Rogowski, Karina Power.



## **Br. J Horgan**

ROW 3 (from left): Natalie Mansfield, Brian Wright, Mark Balkau, Khia Mercer.

ROW 2: Mark Dowding, Lisha Van Reyk, Michael Fazari, Nicholas Keenan, Yolanda Nicolo, Brooke Brendish.

ROW 1: Fiona Mekisic, Jonathon Zahra, Anthony Prior, Jason Stern, Peter Joyce, Gerald Contreras, Stefanie Valenti.

ABSENT: Francesca Siciliano, Angela Litic, Rebecca Ince.



## **Miss. M Roe**

ROW 3 (from left): Robyn Doherty, Shelley Nodwell, Sarah Miller, Nicoletta Priolo, Stephany West.

ROW 2: Paul Zahra, Josie Detata, Kirsten Bremner, Manuel Ostner, Brad Metropolis, Nicola Taylor, Annetta Priolo.

ROW 1: Gavin O'Hara, Nicholas Christo, James Moore, Christian Prokscha, Kurt Porter, Michael Ottolini, Sam Said.

ABSENT: Derek Miller, Christine Devine.





# Romero Guild



"Romerians" are legends - the two words naturally go together! And we've had a great year to prove it. Our Guild Day was a fun-filled success. Once again, we were victorious in the Newman Swimming Championships. We left the gym with the Indoor Soccer Trophy. Our fund-raising for our sponsored child was so astounding that World Vision is begging us to sponsor another. Why is this so? Because we've got fantastic Guild spirit!

Guild Day was held at The Great Escape and involved Years 8 - 12, giving students the opportunity to socialise and develop new friendships across campus. The Escape provided a number of activities, like beach volleyball and cricket, swimming at the beach, mini-golf and, of course, the water slides. Those of us who were game, chose to go down the pitch black slide, while others chose to take it easy on the other. Either way, everyone got involved, once again displaying that "Romerian Guild Spirit."

The 1998 Newman Swimming Championships proved that Romero was once again the superior Guild, not only in our swimming, but also in the number of spectators. We were well supported by an enthusiastic cheer squad of Year 8s through to Year 12s, and a ferocious mascot by way of a dragon. Participation is the key to success and Romero had it!

We were actively involved in the Guild competitions on both campuses. At Churchlands, we lost our first indoor soccer game, but came back fighting. Under the guidance of our soccer fanatic, Christian Prokscha, we rallied together and met Thomas More in the Grand Final to resoundingly defeat them by three goals. At Doubleview, our Years 8 and 9 teams were players in the grand final of the Koala Cup, but unluckily were defeated at this stage.

Romero again met the challenge of Guild Athletics Day - we competed, we cheered madly and we ran the Snack Shack. We performed admirably in the Carnival events and



there's no doubt that our cheer squad with their lime-green and blue striped sombreros and capes were noticed, not to mention, heard.

Our greatest achievement of the day, however, was the Snack Shack fundraiser for our World Vision child, Wilfredo. We raised the funds for his sponsorship on that one day, but we sure worked hard under Mrs Sutcliffe's guidance and with Year 11 representatives as chief organisers.



# Romero Guild

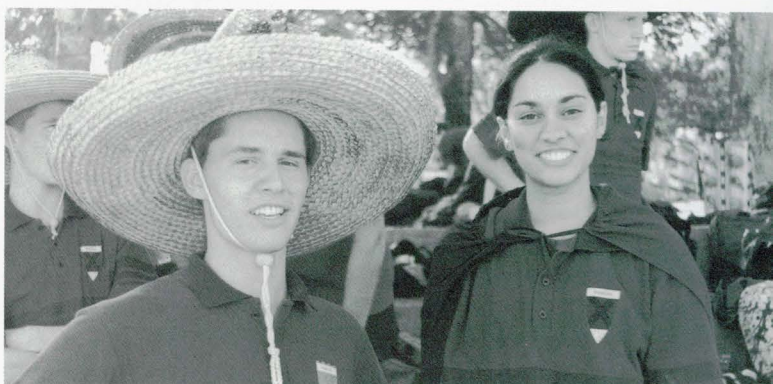
Every second week of school features a Guild period in which we students have the opportunity to get together. Highlights of Guild periods this year were self-defence workshops on both campuses and a visit by Scitech to Doubleview. (Students over there now know why toast always lands buttered side down - vital information if you've ever dropped a piece.) We also had quizzes (Mrs Lewis' questions were voted most unfair) and bingo sessions.

This year, the Guild was ably led by the Representatives, who were -

- Year 8 (Semester One): Lara Brunini and Jarrad Healy  
(Semester Two): Lauren Wallman and Paul Hanzl  
Year 9 (Semester One): Cara Burke and Ian Hyland  
(Semester Two): Alison Taylor and Julien Coci  
Year 10: Stephany West, Harley Burke and Ryan Coumbe  
Year 11: Joel Saraceni and Emma Siciliano  
Year 12: Lisha van Reyk, Paul Zahra

Finally, we would like to thank the many teachers who helped us throughout the year, especially our Guild Co-ordinator, Mrs Lewis. A special thank-you should also go to Brother John who helped us enormously throughout the year by always being there to lend a hand, particularly to those of us on Churchlands Campus. It has been a pleasure leading a top Guild which consisted of many hard-working teachers and students who kept the famous Romerian Guild spirit high. We wish Romero success in the future and trust that they keep this spirit alive.

*Lisha van Reyk and Paul Zahra, Guild Captains*





# Thomas More Guild



## Thomas More Captains:

Sarah Pye, Drew Pearson



## Lab 1 Mr. R Pittman

ROW 3 (from left): Patrice Knowles, Brody Cox, Samuel Flottmann, Naomi Byrne, Catherine Manning, Penelope Dimitriou.

ROW 2: Carol Donnellan, Benjamin Menzies, Samuel Barnes, Ashley Barnes, Jamie Brook, Loella-Patrice Rocci, Michael Wheatley, Jemma Smith.

ROW 1: Geoffrey Clark, Lara Matkovich, Aidan McGuinness, Anthony Di Cristofaro, Katie Linney, Sherif Mesiha.

ABSENT: Lily Salter, Luke Duncalf.



## Lab 2 Miss. R Carver

ROW 3 (from left): Tia Gibson, Jayne Huggins, Mark Plunkett, Sam Innes, Lauren Fleming, Brenton Barnes, Katherine Stewart.

ROW 2: Catherine Somerville, Kellie Anne Pearson, Damien Farrington, Nathan Jakovich, Angela Moriarty, Gabrielle Sicari, Rohan Pickrell.

ROW 1: Stephanie Lim, Michael Stone, Brandon Franz, Martin Edwards, Nathan Hayes, Ryan Thomas, Nicola Olley.



## Lab 3 Mrs. K Jones

ROW 3 (from left): Robert Boyle, Jacqueline Kannis, Katharine Thompson, Robert Mulcahy, Claire Connor, Mary-Anne Skitmore, John Henry.

ROW 2: Rachel Cazier, Bradley Sertorio, Aden Parker, Adam Fraser, Tim Attenborough, Megan Farrington.

ROW 1: Josephine Comito, Renee Benedetti, Kane Loxley, Patrick Middleton, Michael Lyon, Jayne Lawniczak, Seanna Dempsey.





# Thomas More Guild



## **Mrs. J Searson**

ROW 3 (from left): Tracy Carroll, Taylia-Skye Rocci, Michael Sasono, Chantelle Edwards, Jonlie Kawi Bong, Mary Kavanagh, Irene Wong.

ROW 2: Kelli Patterson, Michael Johns, Benjamin Collins, Fleur Tascone, Thomas Connor, Erin McGuinness.

ROW 1: Monica Franz, Adam Flottman, Joshua Benedetti, James Georgiades, Paul Middleton, Benjamin Haywood, Kelly Harris.

ABSENT: Benjamin Knowles, Alysha Duncan, Sashya Gunasekera.



## **Mr. R Allan**

ROW 3 (from left): Jennifer Hughes, Ysabel Carmody, Hadwin Fung, Sheila Nolan, Raymond Frontino.

ROW 2: Katie Pye, Emily Woodman, Michael Kannis, Jamie Newbury, Shane Fraser, Sarah Croxford.

ROW 1: Jaye Linney, Benjamin Plunkett, Jake Hogan, Timothy Skerratt, Stephen Kingston, Matthew Shackleton, Fiona Franz.



## **Mrs. A Tanham**

ROW 3 (from left): Nikki Bombak, Richard Houghton, Christina Tenger, Justin Davis, Sarah Pye.

ROW 2: Niamh Mangan, Timothy Collins, Mark Ariotti, Benjamin Latto, Luke Sanzone, Kathryn Lord.

ROW 1: Adele Skitmore, Ryan Gibson, Matthew Muir, Gavin Leipold, Timothy Wheatley, Michael Hall, Hannah Noble.



## **Mr. M Doherty**

ROW 3 (from left): Andrea Crooks, Rocelyn Slee, Cynthia Pickrell, Viviana Boyle.

ROW 2: Leah Nikolic, Sara Fleming, Anthony Montefusco, Patrick Kavanagh, Ashleigh Parker, Michael Cheang.

ROW 1: Jessica Nuich, Warren Moriarty, Ross Dempsey, Drew Pearson, Nicholas Lord, Mark Blythman, Deirdre O'Donoghue.





# Thomas More Guild

This year Thomas More scooped the pool at the Guild Athletics Carnival, winning both the overall trophy and the Guild Spirit trophy, with our very unique Marching Band.

After elections for the positions of Guild Captains and Guild Representatives the following students were appointed:

Guild Captains Sarah Pye and Drew Pearson

Year 11 Martina Manning and Luke Dragicevich

Year 10 Kate Lord and Ben Knowles

Year 9 (Sem One) Jaqueline Kannis and Damien Farrington

(Sem Two) Patrice Knowles and Damien Farrington

Year 8 (Sem One) Jayne Lawniczak and Michael Wheatley

(Sem Two) Megan Farrington and Aden Parker

All the student representatives have done an excellent job whilst carrying out their duties.

Our Guild day was held on the South Perth foreshore. Students alternated between activities including surf catting, bike riding and various team games.

Much of our Guild's activities this year have been involved around our fundraising activities. Our fundraising has involved selling beanies for CanTeen and our Easter chocolate raffle for Amnesty International.

As the year progressed we were sad to lose a true Thomas Moron.....Miss Young who had to defect to MacKillop Guild for the second semester. We were relieved to receive, in return, Mrs Richardson to fulfil the duties of Assistant Guild Co-ordinator.

Second term saw a marriage boom in our Guild when both Mr Laurito and Miss Lilleyman were married within a week of each other.

Many of our Guild periods were spent together. These periods were filled with games, food and fun.

Other than our stunning performance at the Athletics Carnival we also had teams in various other competitions. These consisted of our victorious Debating team and our



Soccer and Koala Cup teams which both made the finals in their respective competitions.

The Retreat and the Ball for Year 12s and the Dinner Dance and Camp for the Year 11s have provided fun times and relaxation for the students. This year Thomas More accompanied Marcellin on Year 12 Retreat and many fun times were had by students and teachers alike.

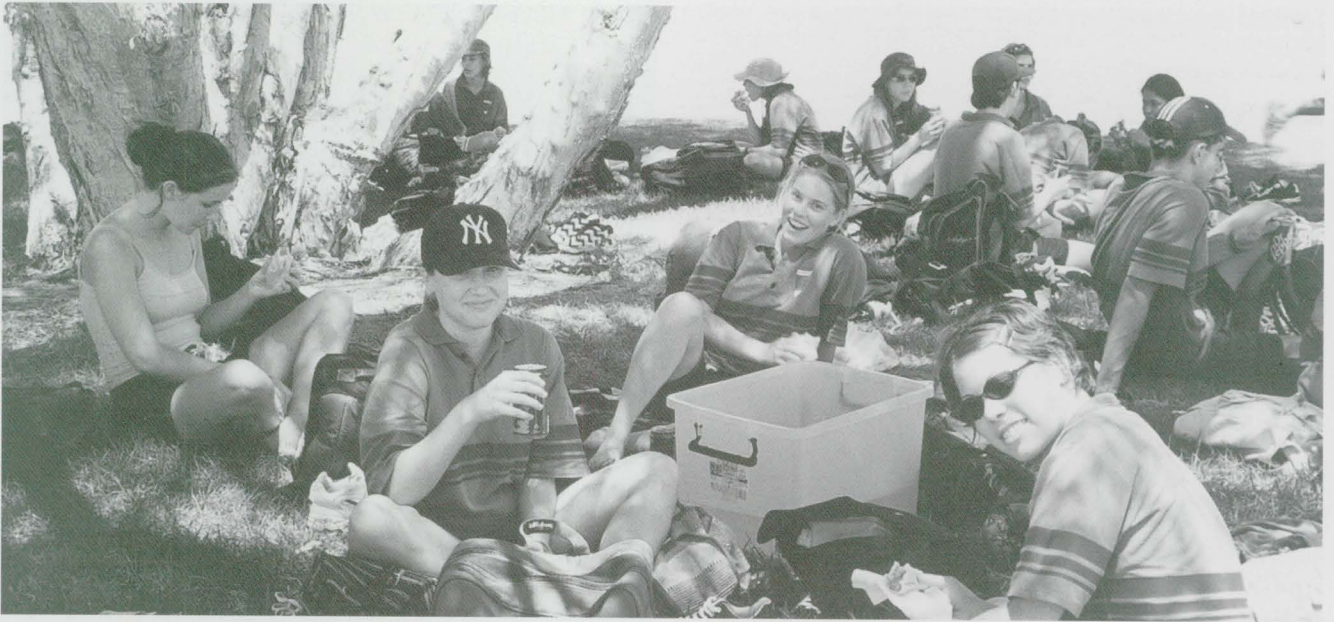
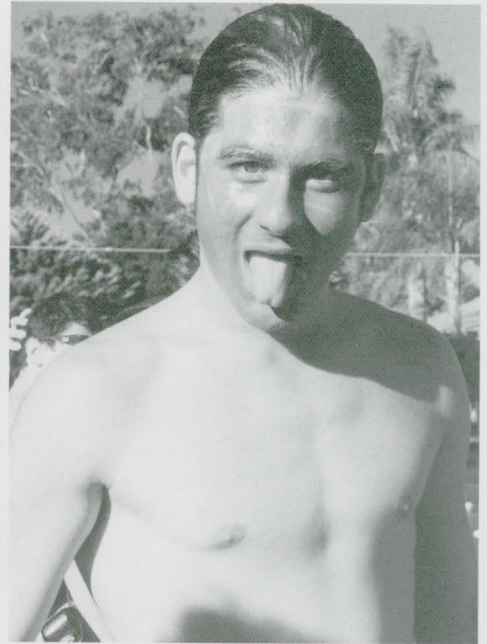
Everyone in the Guild has been a true Thomas Moron this year and, as Guild Captains, we would like to wish all members of our Guild the best in the future. We hope that many of the activities that have been started in our Guild this year continue for the Thomas Morons to come.

*Drew Pearson and Sarah Pye, Guild Captains*





# Thomas More Guild





# Flying High

The following are the special achievements of students  
(as at September 24, 1998)

## **Juliette Barton & Casey Blundell (Year 10)**

Selected for State Callisthenics Team National Championships in Canberra

## **Luke Bolster (Year 9)**

Selected for the State Under 19s Rugby Union Squad

## **Kirsten Bremner (Year 11)**

Selected for State Hockey Team to play in Adelaide

## **Rick Bunn (Year 10)**

Represented Western Australia in the National Water Ski Championships. Gold Medalist in U18 Boys' Slalom event, Bronze Medalist in U18 Boys' Trick event.

## **John Carroll (Year 10)**

Member of Western Australian Gymnastics Team

Bronze Medal in National Gymnastics Championships, U15 Division

Gold Medal on Pommel, Silver Medal on Parallel Bars

Named the 'Elite Mens U/17 State Champion' and 'The High Performance Mens Gymnastics Gymnast of the Year' at the Gymnastics State Championships.

## **Sarah Croxford (Year 12)**

Selected for the State Girls' Softball team

Selected for U19 Perth Netball Association Team

## **Liam Conneally, Gina Do, Jessica Ellyard (Year 10)**

Second Prize in the Semi Finals of the Schools Petroleum Programme. To compete in the Grand Final in October.

## **Nicole Dagostino (Year 9)**

First Place U16 Piano Solo at Guildford Grammar School Eisteddfod

## **Jonathan De Lima (Year 11)**

1st Place in State Japanese Speech Competition. Representing Western Australia in National Finals in November

## **Andrew Garvey (Year 12)**

Awarded Fairest and Best Player in the Central Districts Junior Football Association.

## **Ryan Gibson (Year 12)**

Second placing in the adult division of the 1997 State Samurai Shukokai Karate Championships with a third in the Boys 16 years division, fought in Carnarvon during 1998.

## **Philip Greenhalgh & Sandy Jones (Year 12)**

High Distinction in Australian AMP Economics Competition

## **Jenny Jones (Year 10)**

Awarded Most Valuable Player for the PBLA Competition (Women's U16A Division) and named as part of the WABL All Stars Team for the season.

## **Robert Keating (Year 9)**

Gold Medalist in 50 m Backstroke, 25 m Backstroke, 50 m Freestyle and 25 m Freestyle in Western Australian State Disabled Sports Games

## **Erin Kilbane (Year 11)**

Represented Western Australia in the National Figure Skating Championships in Melbourne

## **David Lush (Year 12)**

Selected for the State Swimming Team, Barracuda National Championships

## **Lara Matkovich (Year 9)**

Bronze Medal Winner at the East Coast Water Polo Challenge in Brisbane. Named tournament's Most Valuable Player

## **Ashwin Nair (Year 9)**

Selected for State U14 Soccer Squad for Adelaide National Soccer Championships

## **Laura Reid (Year 11)**

Second place, Coca Cola Sprint Swimming 100m Championships

Selection in the WA State Swimming Team

## **Wesley Robinson (Year 12)**

Selected for the Under 19 State Cricket Team Training Squad

## **Tim Rudling (Year 9)**

Winner U15 Poetry Section, Perth Speech Festival

## **Donny Setiono (Year 12)**

2nd Place in State Japanese Speech Competition

## **Alison Storey (Year 8)**

Monsignor Keating Award for Choral Speech at Catholic Schools Performing Arts Festival





# Religious Education, YCS

Our 1998 Year 12's are the first ever to receive, on their Certificate of Secondary Education, a grade arising from their studies in Religious Education. This is because our 1998 graduates are the first to complete the Curriculum Council subject, Beliefs and Values. We cover Beliefs and Values over the two years, 11 and 12, within the process of teaching according to the Guidelines prescribed by the Catholic Education Office. Indeed, the work of all years is based on those Guidelines, providing us with a course which is systematically sequenced from Years 8 to 12.

The past year has largely been one of very constructive consolidation. Because the course and resource materials had been used for the previous two years we worked with the benefit of valuable experience. That experience - together with that of Catholic schools throughout the State - is being used to assist the production of new teacher and student resources, which we look forward to being available for the start of the Year 2000.

Along with the more effective utilisation of resource materials, the school has done a great deal to assist staff pursue professional development (with respect to Religious Education) and to deepen personal faith. We have had participants at a variety of workshops of one or two days' duration, conducted by the Catholic Education Office, at retreats or seminars that assist in spiritual awareness and in formal university studies for post-graduate qualifications in Religious Education. The enthusiasm with which teachers approach these activities - often requiring many hours outside the normal school day - is just one of the many ways in which teachers indicate the seriousness of their approach to the teaching of Religious Education. I feel very fortunate to coordinate the work of staff who demonstrate such a strong dedication to Religious Education at Newman College. I am especially grateful to Ms Rebecca Preedy, Assistant Head of Department, for her efficient management of day to day affairs at the Doubleview campus.

Paralleling the formal classroom programme we have maintained a commitment to celebrations of liturgy and prayer within the school. Father Richard Rutkauskas, at Doubleview and Father Gerry Holohan at Churchlands, have continued to enable us to celebrate Mass regularly. We are very grateful for their ministry. A special effort has been made on 'big' occasions such as the feast of the Assumption of Mary and for each year group as their school year draws to a close. Ash Wednesday, Easter, Anzac Day, among numerous others are occasions when students and staff collaborate to provide ritual that touches the spirit and reminds us of deeper dimensions of life. Mr. Trevor Jones deserves special thanks for the musical support he oversees on these occasions.

I believe that it is quite reasonable to view with satisfaction our achievements in Religious Education this year. With the assistance of the staff of the Catholic Education Office we are making progress. At the same time we are continuing to work on the many ways in which we can improve our ministry. We are faced with many challenges which will make the next few years exciting as we work to ensure that the Religious Education programme we offer meets the needs of students, is educationally sound and faithful to the Gospel.

*Mr Owen Stanley, Religious Education Coordinator*

## YCS

YCS started once again in the middle of Term 2 at Doubleview Campus with Miss Lyra. Mrs Miles, who joined Newman at the start of this year, also joined us.

YCS stands for Young Christian Students and is a group run by students for students. It consists of twenty enthusiastic students. We meet every Thursday at lunchtime at which time we go through the Review of Life. We also ran a chocolate raffle to raise money for the Solomon Islands. We plan to organise social activities and to visit the elderly in a retirement village.

In August, we had four of our members, Rachel Cazier, Megan Farrington, Michelle Faulkner and Jemma Smith, attend a YCS Leadership Training Program held at the 'Star of the Sea' in Mandurah. They've come back with a new wave of enthusiasm and are taking on new leadership roles within the group. This has allowed Miss Lyra and Mrs Miles to act as adult assistants instead of group leaders. The ideas they brought with them will be pursued over the next year.

Some of the comments from the camp were:

"Oh, we had so much fun!"

"Mrs Miles, I had no sleep!"

"Miss Lyra, it was the best thing!"

"We really got a lot out of it."

"Sorry, this isn't the way we run the YCS."

"Hey! This isn't how we were taught on the camp!"

We have had some guest speakers from the Perth YCS Office speak to us and help with setting up the group. They were Chris Fisher, an ex-Newman student, and Ken Griffiths, the National YCS representative.

This year has gone extremely well for the Newman College YCS and we hope that it continues in 1999. We also hope to recruit a few more males!

*Miss Clare Lyra, Coordinator*



## Y.C.S.

ROW 3 (from left): Megan Farrington, Dominique D'Souza, Cassie Lynch, Kate Brown, Crystal Body, Alicia Bellombra, Jemma Smith.

ROW 2: Christine Gasso, Claire Stabler, Jenelle Khoury, Michelle Faulkner, Julia Wheeler, Gabrielle Sicari.

ROW 1: Rebecca Khoury, Teleah Adams, Jenna-Lee Spaapen, Kristen Forsyth, Megan Hall, Catherine Connell.

Miss. C Lyra, Mrs. C Miles (Absent).





# Art Department

Nineteen ninety-eight has been a busy year in the Art Department. A wide range of projects and excursion activities have gone into making the year a rich and varied one.

The Year 12 class began 1998 with a drawing excursion to a cactus nursery. These drawings provided the foundation for their first project. It was a very hot day and was even hotter for the students due to the fact they were drawing in shade houses. There were few complaints, and a large body of work was produced.

New Norcia was the venue for the second excursion, the Art Camp. The historic buildings and their interiors were the focus. We were lucky to have free access to most buildings. Some excellent drawings were made, in particular, sketches in the chapel of St Gertrude's. Mr Bottega came along as camp chef and cooked up a storm on Saturday night. A chocolate mud cake came out for the birthday girls, Shay Vandertang and Simone de la Motte.

The Year 11 TEE Art Class also began the year with an excursion. Guildford and the antique shops were the subject of their exploration. Their brief was to look for bizarre and unusual objects from the past, then combine them in the manner of the surrealists. The third project for the year proved to be even more surreal when they metamorphosed an already existing object. We had hair driers turning into women, irons into fish and an old transistor radio turned into a Martian.

Students in Art Design in both Year 11 and 12 produced a good standard of work. The Year 11's pot planters stole the show with their petunias and marigolds growing, but not quite flowering.

Year 10 Art students have certainly shown they will be a force to reckon with. Their work has been of a consistently high standard and the majority of the work displayed in the Catholic Education Exhibition came from them.

Mrs Maureen Dincel took over the Year 9 classes this year. The Year 8 and 9 classes worked well and established a solid foundation in drawing, design and 3D work.

Most year groups visited the Art Gallery of Western Australia with several year groups visiting the annual Year 12 Perspectives Exhibition. This year Newman College was represented by Josephine Horgan with her painting entitled "Family".

As Term 3 drew to a close, the Art Department wound up into exhibition mode and a successful student art exhibition was held as part of the Artsfest celebration.

## Artsfest Art Exhibition

The annual student art exhibition was held on 24 September. The opening night was very busy, as many students and their families came along to view the exciting display. A frequent comment made was how bright and colourful the exhibition was. This followed through all areas of the work from the textile projects, ceramics, printmaking and particularly the painting.

Mrs Veronica Carey opened the exhibition and had the pleasant job of announcing the winners of the awards for the most successful art works.

The winners this year were:

Year 8	Paul Riley	"Primitive Mask", Ceramics
Year 9	Christina Chau	"Self Portrait", Printmaking
Year 10	Tonia Ford	"Landscape", Painting
Year 11	Rocelyn Slee	"Guildford", Painting
Year 12	Chantelle D'Arcy	"Woman", Painting

The Year 12 Art Design poster competition for the school production 'Rags' was won by Brie Carman.

The exhibition was a huge success and congratulations must go to all the students for their work and, in particular, the award winners.

*April Evershed, Head of Department*





# Counselling

As counsellors our job is to facilitate the psychological good health and well-being of each Newman student. Walking through the College any lunchtime, enjoying 'Rags' or watching a game of rugby, with the impression of a blaze of blue, and smiling young faces, you might wonder: who needs a counsellor?

And while it's true everyone has hassles and usually they can be managed, sometimes hassles can't be managed alone. Personal counselling of boys and girls who, for one reason or another, are not achieving or are not happy at school, remains the mainstay of our work.

As counsellors at Newman College, we can relate to the cat from Alice in Wonderland.

Alice: "Would you tell me please which way I ought to go from here?"

Cat: "That depends a good deal on where you want to get to".



We see boys and girls from a variety of backgrounds with a bewildering array of problems and choices to make. Counselling used to be regarded as giving advice or telling people in trouble the "right" way to go; now it's more about helping individuals find their own direction, defining what success means for them, and generating options and considering which option best meets their needs. So our work often involves teaching problem-solving and decision-making skills - "empowering" students.

That's the less noteworthy aspect of counselling, but probably the one where the quiet breakthroughs are made. Mainly, it's listening, but we have helpful ancillary tools, like psychometric tests to identify students' strengths and weaknesses and to help signpost their future. Sometimes we work more indirectly with students as we talk and consult with teachers and the administration on how best to respond to student needs. This occasionally involves being on committees as we refine policies relating to students' pastoral care issues. It is worth underlining the fact that the significant roles in the girls and boys well-being are played by parents and teachers; as counsellors we offer them consultative support.

Relationship education is another key element. Learning to manage and express our emotions appropriately can be as

useful in life as learning Maths and English. Much of our work involves linking students with others, building bridges between them, their parents and teachers. Parenting Teenagers Courses have become a fixture in the College calendar, with over 80 Newman parents gaining information and support in the areas of family relationships this year.

With the death of several people in the Newman Community, the need for grief counselling has clouded 1998. The impact of Year 12 student Mia Faithfull's death was felt throughout the College. Many staff were involved in supporting students and families in dealing with their grief and loss. Extra counselling resources were brought into the College to help with this.

Looking ahead now, you will hear more about a new way of motivating and encouraging some of our Year 8 students. It's called PLAN - Promoting Learning After Negotiation - adapted from a program from Girrawheen SHS. PLAN is based on the notion of students being noticed for improvement or doing well; counsellors label it "tailored achievement recognition". It helps co-ordinate the efforts parents and teachers already make to engage students with learning difficulties with their work and pastoral carers. Fifteen students met with one of seven mentors daily to negotiate a specific goal (like getting to class on time, or being prepared for class) that they wanted to work on. Subject teachers monitored this target behaviour on a period by period basis, tracking progress and discussing it with mentors and parents. Along with outings, there were sessions on staying positive and becoming organised, backed by the daily contact with mentors.

At Newman, we all work towards a community of rounded young people achieving their very best. The differences in how we go about this are only a matter of emphasis.

For counsellors, that emphasis is psychological ... in inverted commas. But as we all know, people aren't made up of a series of separate, clearly-marked boxes - academic, psychological and so on. In each individual student, all components are seamlessly inter-dependent.

For a counsellor, helping a student revise attitudes and improve application is the primary objective. Academic improvement is the bonus that never ceases to pleasantly surprise.

**Ms Shauna Lipscombe and Ms Nicole Gray,  
College Counsellors**



# Careers Centre

The Careers Centre is a busy corner of the school, particularly during recess and lunch times. Students come in to seek assistance in finding work experience, to look at the careers reference materials on display and to enquire about courses and employment opportunities when they leave school.

Frequently the Careers Centre advertises full-time and part-time jobs and assists students to apply for them. Students are given individual help with resumés and letters of application, if required.

This year's Careers Expo was organised through the Careers Centre.

It is encouraging to see a steady increase in the number of students who make use of the Centre's facilities and the assistance offered.

*Mrs Jo Hartzell, Coordinator*

## INSTEP

This year for the first time, Year 11 students were invited to join the INSTEP Program at Newman. Twenty-six were accepted. Three of these students were able to start half way through the year when they replaced students who left school to take up traineeships or apprenticeships, thanks to the skills they had gained through the program. This was a very successful trial and there are many students keen to join INSTEP in Year 11, 1999.

INSTEP students spend one day per week in the workforce learning skills applicable to their chosen career, or just finding out what is involved in fields they are interested in exploring.

Year 12 students had the option of doing a regular INSTEP Program during which they also went out to a workplace one day a week to learn skills or joining INSTEP Plus in several fields. Students who chose this path went into the workforce on some of the INSTEP days, while on other days, they attended classes at a TAFE or similar educational institution. Here they began to complete modules of a TAFE course. Thus, they simultaneously completed their high school graduation certificate while commencing TAFE.

Congratulations to all students who managed to complete their extra assignments, keep up their school work and do so well in the workforce. We have received many words of praise about how Newman students performed in every aspect of the INSTEP Program.



## Work Studies

The number of students selecting Work Studies as one of their subjects for Year 11 tripled this year. This was partly due to the inclusion of some Year 11 students into the INSTEP Program for the first time in 1998. This very practical course aims to prepare students for the workplace.

To complement their classwork, students heard a variety of speakers. These included two young people, one an ex-Newman student, now an electrician, and a nurse, who explained how they fared when they left the protective school environment and how they coped with the difficulties they encountered in the world of work. Other speakers who addressed the Work Studies classes came from WorkSafe, TAFE colleges, the Commission for Equal Opportunity and the Trade Union movement.

Students also visited TAFE colleges, the Careers Reference Centre and the WorkSafe Expo at Challenge Stadium.





# Careers Centre

## Work Experience

This year, over 200 students took the opportunity to do work experience in a wide range of placements. Hospitality, police, defence forces, childcare, trades and professional services were the most popular choices, while the Quarantine Department, crayfishing and the Jundee Gold Mine were among the more unusual.

Work experience is a very important service which Newman College provides to all students at the Churchlands Campus. It helps students make better career choices and the reports received from employers indicate that our students are generally keen and able to take on responsibility.

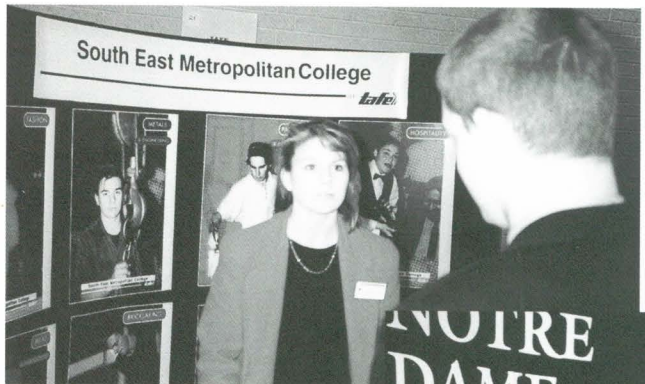
*Mr Richard Hartzell, Work Experience Co-ordinator*

## Careers Expo

The biennial Careers Expo, organised by the Careers Centre, was held in the Sports Complex and Gymnasium on a very cold Wednesday 24 June. Nearly 50 participants represented various industries, social services, training institutions, universities, professional associations, employment organizations, defence forces, police, travel agencies and veterinary practices.

All Year 9-12 Newman students, some Aranmore students and a number of parents attended.

The various representatives were impressed with the quality of the questions asked and congratulated Newman on offering our students the opportunity to explore further a wide range of career paths.





# Drama

## Churchlands

Once again we are saying "where did this year go?" In the college production this year we decided upon 'something completely different'.

The production of *Rags* was a challenge for all involved as it was different from anything we had done previously. A great deal of very hard work was put in by the students and they did a superb job. I was so proud of each and every one of them for not only their excellent performances, but also their willingness to take on a very difficult task and succeed beyond their wildest dreams.

The Drama and Music section of the Artsfest was another success for the students involved in the performing arts at Newman. The two Year 10 classes selected three plays or extracts. *Ali Baba and the Forty Bikers* was a light hearted spoof on the original children's story; *Rinse the Blood off My Toga* was originally written for television and the Carry On troupe. In both of these offerings the students are to be commended for an excellent job. The final group of Year 10s tried their hand at an extract from Shakespeare's *A Midsummer Night's Dream*. They did a wonderful job, as it is always very difficult presenting a selection from the middle of a much larger play. Well done to all Year 10s.

The combined Year 11 and 12 group also decided to do something different and they choose a scene from Arthur Miller's *The Crucible*, always a very dramatic piece of theatre. The audience was a little stunned as they were not expecting such a powerful piece to be presented, as we have previously presented items on a much lighter note. The power of their performance was exceptional, particularly with a very limited rehearsal period. I am sure these students will remember fondly their participation in this play. My sincere thanks and congratulations to all the Year 11 and 12 students.

We are looking forward to our first TEE year in 1999 and the number of students taking up the challenge is very pleasing. I wish them "Good Luck". We are also waiting anxiously to get set up in the new Drama Studio early next year. To have a specifically refurbished area for Drama will be a sheer joy for the students and me. I have plans for an extended performance calendar to give the students full rein for their dramatic talents in an area that will highlight their talents and be easy to work in.

Finally, I would like to wish the loyal band of Drama students of the Class of 98 every success in their future lives and would urge them to continue their interest in Drama in the future.

Mrs Patricia Anstee, Drama Teacher





# Drama

## Doubleview

Drama at Doubleview in 1998 took on a different direction. The main emphasis in the training of the students this year was to teach them about all aspects of production in order that they could work independently when presenting their work to lunchtime audiences.

So, the students not only learned about acting and all the basic rules of blocking and stagecraft, but they also learned how to apply stage makeup, from the basics to special effects, how to design and acquire costumes, how to collect properties and how to use the lighting desk. Students who studied the subject all year developed these skills further. It was wonderful to see that not only did the students become independent operators of the equipment in the Drama Room, but they also developed great respect for the actual value of the equipment. Giving the students responsibility for producing their work meant that my task as their teacher was easier and more enjoyable. Furthermore, I derived great satisfaction from seeing the students develop into capable young performers and producers.

In Semester I, the students were involved in writing 'Duologues' which were presented in class. All classes were involved in studying plays from various parts of the world.



Some of these were presented during Multicultural Week along with a variety of dances from different indigenous peoples from Africa, Australia and the Americas.

During the last two weeks of the Semester, we presented the Semester I Drama Festival during which all the One-Act plays produced in class were presented to lunchtime audiences ranging in size from 40 to as many as 120 students. The work was very entertaining and well received.

Semester II was even busier, beginning with the Performing Arts Festival in August. Year 9 students were represented by a talented and comical group of players who presented Bill Condon's 'Happily Ever Laughter'. Their very polished performance received an excellent report.

This was followed by the Artsfest Concert in September when an equally talented group of performers presented Maureen Stewart's 'The Broadcast'. This play complemented Bill Condon's gem with its pace and reflective tone. The students' performance was excellent.

As this goes to print, the Year 9 students are just completing their 'Super Hero' plays. This was an exercise in which the students had to create a Super Hero, his or her off-sider, and the enemy. They then had to devise a play in three or more scenes. The results have been very amusing. This work, along with a new set of One-Act plays and some creative movement, will be presented in the form of Class Revues during Term 4.

Finally, the Rock Extravaganza will be held as close as convenient to the end of the school year. This will be the 10th Rock-X and performers other than the Year 9 students, for whom this is an assessment, will be involved.

This has been a highly successful and most rewarding year in the Drama Department at the Doubleview Campus. I hope the students have enjoyed the learning as much as I have enjoyed the teaching.

Mrs Jenny Lindsay, Drama Teacher





# Early Childhood Studies

Over the past two years in Early Childhood Studies, we have been able to learn about childcare in a fun and exciting atmosphere. The highlight of the course has been the playgroup we ran in Term 2. This was an enjoyable experience in which we had to put theory into action. The course has been interesting and informative and has supplied valuable insight into what we should do for our children in

the future. It has also helped those of us who want to pursue a career in childcare.

During these two years, we have been able to make toys, which we treasure, such as the wall-hangings, mobiles and tie-dyed teddies for our future children. One of the most memorable experiences of this past year would have to be the current issues debate. This has allowed us to voice our opinions in a civil, friendly way.

Thank you to our class for making Early Childhood Studies so memorable.

*Jessica Nuich, Danielle Micucci, Sarah Croxford and Natasha Penny*





# English

## Staff

This year has been one of consolidation in the English Department, a breathing space before coming to grips with the changes that will be necessary when the new Curriculum Frameworks begin to be implemented. However, that does not mean that we've been hibernating; there has been the usual busy calendar of activities. Mr Chris Kowald, who came to us in 1997 as Head of Department, took long service leave for the first semester, and then was seconded to the Curriculum Council. His place was taken by Miss Carol Young as Acting Head. We farewelled Mr Adrian Richmond and welcomed the return of Mrs Susan Carrick on a part-time basis for second semester.

## Curriculum

The English Department has continued the close links between the lower and upper school courses with Mrs Kay Jones, Mrs Rebecca Preedy and Mrs Maree Lewis teaching cross-campus. This is valuable (albeit time-consuming and stressful) as it helps to maintain continuity of curriculum, especially in the area of reading practices and concepts of literary theory which are being emphasised more and more.

Another valuable aspect of the English course is the Communication Project undertaken by Year 10 students in Terms 3 and 4. This is a major self-directed project in which the students learn such skills as time management, keeping of records, collaborative learning practices and objective analysis of the processes involved. Some of the projects have been fascinating, including aromatherapy, flamenco dancing, the history of magic shows (with demonstrations of tricks), how to run a children's party, various cooking demonstrations (with tastings) and martial arts, to name but a few.

## Authors

As usual, there were many extra- and co-curricular activities organised and attended by members of the Department. Year 10 Literature students had the opportunity to meet John Marsden, a very popular writer for young adults, at the Fremantle Children's Literature Centre, a very worthwhile experience.

Year 11 students were looking forward to meeting the author Isobelle Carmody, whose novel *The Gathering* is being studied in English. Unfortunately, she became ill and cancelled her appearance, much to the disappointment of the students who had prepared some very searching questions to ask her.

Year 10 Literature students also had a visit from local author Glyn Parry who discussed the creative writing process, with particular relevance to his novel *Monster Man*, which the students are studying.

## Theatre

At Doubleview, the students were treated to a performance by Barking Gecko Theatre Company of *Letters from the Inside*, a play adapted from the novel by John Marsden.

Two other theatre excursions were attended out of school hours by staff and students. Year 10 and 11 Literature students saw *The Crucible* at UWA, a performance which they enjoyed, but at which they were disappointed by the behaviour of some other members of the audience! Year 12

Literature students attended Guildford Grammar's futuristic but effective production of *Othello* and found it most entertaining.

Year 12 Literature students also attended a whole day seminar at Curtin University, a valuable experience not only for the input given by the lecturers on the students' set texts, but also for the taste of university life.

## Competitions

Competitions have continued to be an integral part of the Department's activities this year. The Australian English Competition saw all Year 8, 9 and 10 students sit a seventy-five minute test in Term 3, the results of which were not available as this went to press.

Debating has been going from strength to strength, with the largest number of teams ever competing this year (see elsewhere for a full report).

The Tournament of Minds Language and Literature team continued under the guidance of Mrs Maree Lewis (full details elsewhere in this publication).

The Department ran the Creative Writing Competition again, with some very high class entries being received. The winners were: Year 12 - Jennifer Allan; Year 11 - Eloise Robertson; Year 10 - Megan Chinnery; Year 9: Rachel Pupazzoni; Year 8: Shona Treadgold and Alison Storey. The winning entries and other examples of students' work are published in this magazine.

Congratulations must also go to Khia Mercer for being awarded a finalists' certificate in the West Australian Young Writers' Competition.

As usual, it has been a busy year, one that has offered many opportunities for enriching and broadening the lives of the students. I would like to thank the staff who have been involved in these many activities; with increasing demands on their time and energy they have continued to show generosity, commitment and professionalism.

*Miss Carol Young, Acting Head of Department (1998)*



# International Students

In 1998, Newman College had 40 international students enrolled in Years 10, 11 and 12. The majority of these were Indonesian, but we also had students from Hong Kong, Malaysia, Thailand, Kenya and The Peoples' Republic of China.

This year the international students have been under considerably more pressure than any group we have had at Newman College. They have had an unsettled, and at times, distressing year with the Asian economic crisis affecting not only their financial situations, but also their emotional well-being. Many Indonesian students lost homes and friends at the height of the unrest in May. The fact that they continued to live and work effectively at this time is testament to their courage and also recognition of the value their families place on education. The students are very aware of the sacrifices that are made to enable them to study abroad.



Throughout the year there have been a number of social and cultural occasions which have been enjoyed by those who attended. In Term 1, there was a welcome BBQ to allow staff and new students to get to know each other outside the classroom and to be introduced to the Student Council. In Term 2, we all went to Botanic Golf and had a wonderful day. Not many had played golf before and it proved to be a lot of fun. Friday afternoons, after school, in third term were devoted to international student sport. The most popular game was indoor soccer which was taken very seriously and was fast and furious. A Pizza and Coke afternoon tea on the last sports' day made a very pleasant end to the term.

The end of Term 3 is, in fact, a rather sad time as the Year 12s only return briefly after their Mock TEE exams at the beginning of Term 4. This year's Year 12 group has been one of the most delightful groups of students I have worked with. They have been an extremely responsible and conscientious group which has fitted in well to college life, setting a fine example for other year groups. A special farewell has been organised and they will be farewelled with the good wishes of the remaining international students, as well as the staff.

It has been rewarding to see the students gaining a higher profile in the day-to-day business of the College. This year has

seen them participating in, and enjoying, many aspects of school life. The Year 12 Retreat and School Ball and the Year 11 Camp and Dinner Dance were well attended and students gained many new, and often exciting, experiences they would not otherwise have had. They also participated well in Multicultural Week when they donated food, helped to sell and serve it and read prayers in their own languages over the public address system in the mornings. Their role was indeed valued by the whole school community.

I would like to congratulate the international students on their conscientiousness and their courage in what has been, for many, a difficult year. It has been a great privilege to work with such a supportive and cohesive group. I shall certainly miss them next year, when Mrs Felicity Lloyd returns from leave, but I know they will be in capable hands.

It has been a great pleasure working at Newman College. I shall remember the wonderful staff and students at this school with great fondness.

*Mrs Diane Edwards, International Student Adviser*





# International Students

## INTERNATIONAL STUDENT REPORT

1998 has been a memorable year for international students in our school. Having been selected as student representatives for the International students, we were honoured to take responsibility for assisting students who came to study at Newman College from a number of different countries, making sure that they were able to fit easily into the school community. Part of the aim of studying here as an overseas student is to experience the culture of the country and to take advantage of studying under the Australian education system, as well as integrating into a quality co-educational school.



In February, as a welcome to new International Students, a classic "Oz" sausage sizzle was held. This was a great introduction to Australian culture. The purpose of the BBQ was not only for international students to get to know each other better, but also to get to know the staff and the Guild Councillors. This event was a great success, thanks to the help of the Guild Councillors and staff. Special thanks go to Mr Willett who organised water activities in the pool and other games.

An old custom of Newman College was practised in Term 1, this being the "fun swim" sessions held after school. These are held for international students only, as it seems that nearly EVERY Australian can swim from an early age. Thanks to Mr Willett, Mr Nissen and Sandy Jones, who were always willing and able to help instil in us some affection for the water (with little success).

As usual, in Multicultural Week, a day was set aside for food from many different countries to be sampled. The International and LOTE students produced the international food and all students could purchase tickets and select what they wanted. This day is used for fundraising and the money given to a worthy cause. Also during this week, morning prayers were spoken over the P.A. in one of the overseas languages.

In Term 2, we had a wonderful excursion to Botanic Golf. This was enjoyed immensely by all students who had a lot of laughs. Thanks to Mrs Edwards who organised the day and again, Mr Willett, who drove the bus. (We don't know what we would have done without him, all year!!!)

In Term 3, every Friday after school, the gymnasium was especially opened for international students to play sports



such as soccer, badminton and basketball. Mr Willett and Mrs Edwards stayed until 5.00pm each week to allow that to happen, so thanks again to both of them. These sessions led to a Grand Final soccer match and Pizza and Coke on the last night, which was a great end to the term.

As Year 12 students, this is our final year at Newman College and on behalf of all other international students, we would like to say that our time at this school has been a unique experience which will always stay with us and which we will value in our future lives. To the staff, we would like to extend our sincere expressions of gratitude for their understanding and caring attitude in what has not been an easy year for many international students, particularly the Indonesians. To all other students returning to their various countries and to our Aussie friends we leave behind, we wish all the best in the future. To those who will continue to study in Australia, may they continue to enjoy and make the most of their Aussie experience.

*Terry Sasongko and Donny Setiono, International Student Representatives*





# Libraries

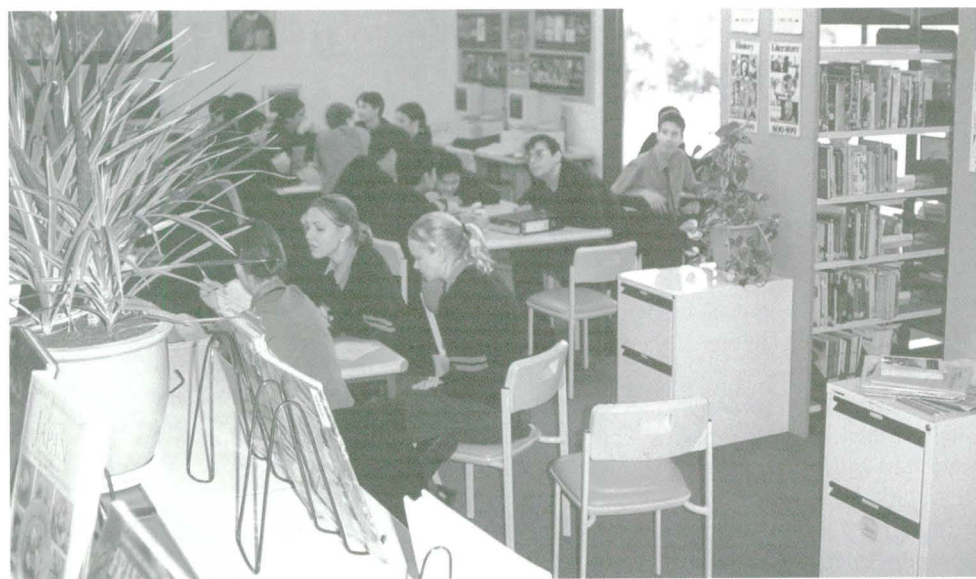
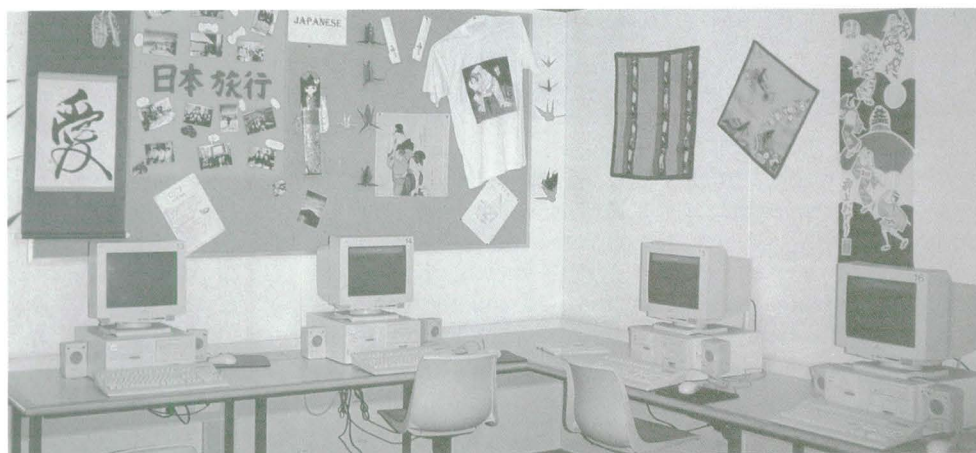
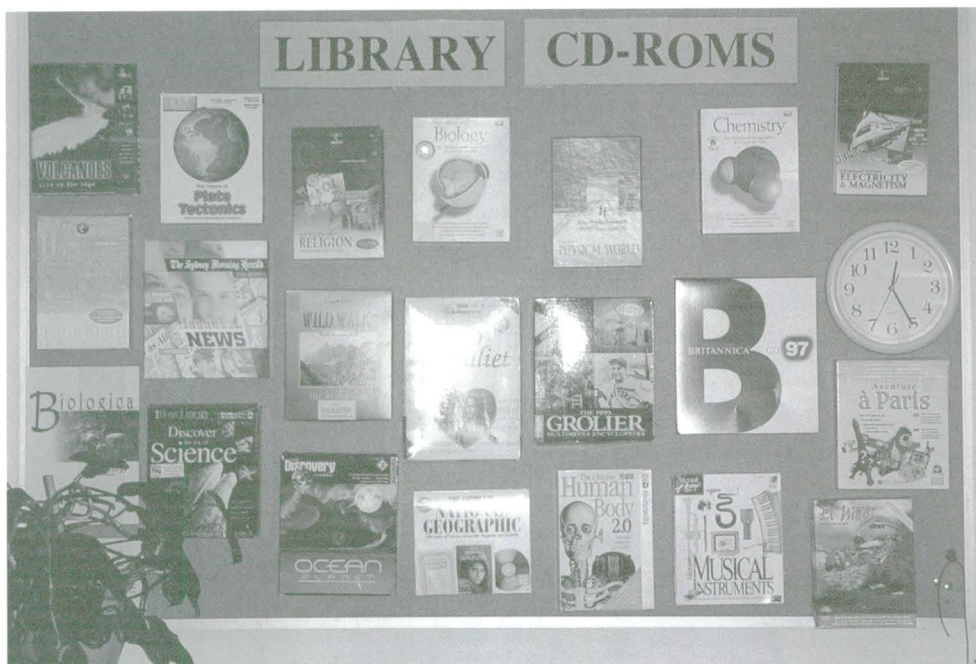
## Churchlands

The Churchlands Library Resource Centre has been a very busy centre during 1998. All 20 computers now offer Internet access and CD ROM programs, giving students a wide variety of electronic information sources to meet the needs of their research assignments. Students have embraced the new technology, for both research and class work, including word processing and spreadsheets.

A variety of CD ROMS has been purchased, which offer students alternative learning opportunities. Networked CD ROMS have been incorporated into some teaching programs, and will continue to supplement the teaching programs of the future.

The new Library catalogue has been installed within the Library, and will become available on the school network in 1999, giving students and staff seamless access to both school-based resources and electronic resources available on the World Wide Web. We look forward to this development next year.

*Mrs Pauline Wigan,  
Teacher Librarian*





# Libraries



## Doubleview

1998 has seen quite a few changes in the design of the Library. During the 1997 Christmas holidays, the wall between the Library and the Seminar Room was removed. This allowed for a reading room to be created. All students who come for fiction reading enjoy the relaxed atmosphere the room provides, particularly with the new cushions. A picture book area was also created and this has proved very popular for readers of Calvin and Hobbes, Footrot Flats etc. The Library received four new computer terminals which are linked to the school network, allowing students to access both the Internet and to use CDs.

All departments have been making good use of the facilities with new resources continually being added to the collection.

*Mrs Claire Nockolds, Teacher Librarian*





# LOTE *Languages other than English*

What a productive and successful year it has been for the LOTE Department!

The course, Advanced Indonesian for Years 11 and 12, was introduced for the first time this year and I was delighted with the positive response and hard work from all my students in this subject. I wish them well in the TEE examinations. I am pleased to say that Newman College now offers four languages to its students which, in short, makes us a unique West Australian Catholic Co-educational College.

This year, we welcomed 3 exchange students, Jacopo Saffiotti, Luca Monticelli and Philipp Oberhuber from Italy who enjoyed their 8 week stay at Newman College. In November this year, Lucy O'Shea and Melissa Cretney will be participating in the same WAATI/INTERCULTURA Exchange Programme and will be spending 2 months in Italy with Italian host families. I wish these two students a memorable and successful experience. Buon viaggio, ragazze!

A successful camp, excursions and other activities such as daily quizzes, European and Asian foods in the canteen, library displays and language signs around the school, were organised by the LOTE classes for the school during National Language Week. The many activities and excursions planned were designed to enable students to accelerate their written and oral skills. Trips to French, Japanese, Indonesian and Italian restaurants were also part of the scene this year as a reward for our students' participation in the many external examinations which take place every year. These examinations are known as the Dante Alighieri Examinations, the Alliance Française and the ACER examinations. Many thanks must go to all the teachers who have worked so hard this year to make language learning rewarding and fun.

We have welcomed Toshiko Moriyama, an assistant teacher from Japan who has been a credit to our Department. Toshiko has worked hard and has been a valued assistant teacher to Mrs Marie-Noelle Vieira.

I am delighted and proud to mention the wonderful achievements of our Year 11 and Year 12 Japanese students, Jonathan De Lima and Donny Setiono who won 1st and 2nd prize in the state finals of the Japanese Language Speech

Contest. I would also like to wish our first lot of Year 12 Japanese students, the best of luck in their TEE examinations.

*Mrs Maria Outtrim, Head of Department*

## **Italian**

Year 12 Italian has really been an experience this year with many enjoyable excursions and extra curricular activities. The year started with an outing to the 1998 Italian Expo at the Victoria Quay Function Centre in Fremantle. This provided us with a more hands-on cultural experience as we were able to look at various Italian stalls, eat a lot of pizza and gelati and enjoy the fashion parade of Italian designs. The August Italian camp helped to improve our Italian while we also had fun playing mini Olympics and having an Italian quiz. The camp also gave us a choice to meet new people and get to know the exchange students better. Exchange students not only from Newman but from other schools such as Chisholm College, St Brigids, Prendiville College and Seton College took part in the camp.

*Fleur Tascone and Kassandra Virgo*

Italian for our Year 11 class has proven to be quite challenging but many excursions and extra-curricular activities have taken our minds off the strenuous grammar, listening, comprehending and speaking aspects of the language. Our first excursion was to the Bocce Club where past State Team Member, Mr Bottega, showed us a trick or two and then bought us ice creams at McDonalds for our efforts. We watched the Italian nonnas make traditional biscuits (enjoyed by all of us) and speak of the Club and Italian cooking.

Our next excursion was to the Wanneroo Senior Citizens Club where we interviewed elderly Italians and learnt about their past experiences, many of them having experienced World War 2.

Other excursions have been to Zone 3, Fast Eddies and Cafe Amaretto with our penpal school, Chisholm College. Thank you, Mrs Outtrim, for your patience and hard work with our class and for organising all the fun activities.

*Lucy O'Shea*





# Languages other than English

## Upper School French, Years 10 - 12

Years 10-12 French 1998 has proved to be a very productive and enjoyable year for French students on the Churchlands campus. First and foremost, students in all year groups have worked very hard throughout the year to attain a very pleasing standard of French. Many of you would be surprised at just how competent they are at conversing and writing in French! The Year 12s, in particular, are to be congratulated for regularly attending extra conversation classes before school in Terms 2 and 3.

Term 3 was a demanding time for French students who sat the Alliance Française and A.C.E.R. exams and performed creditably in both. On a lighter note, all students had the opportunity to attend a French dinner in the course of the year. The Year 11s and 12s dined at La Cascade Restaurant in August and the Year 10s sampled French cuisine at Ambrosia's Restaurant in March and L'Escargot Restaurant in September.

Newman College has made contact with a college in Aix en Provence in the south of France and Year 10 students have begun to correspond with the French students there. Six lucky students will visit the school during the Christmas holidays whilst on a trip to France with Mrs Hartzell. In return, Newman College will host students from the French school in February 1999. We have several other French students who are fortunate enough to be visiting France independently during the Christmas vacation and we wish them all bon voyage!

*Ms Dianne Bunney, French Teacher*

## Japanese at Churchlands Campus

Japanese at Newman College has gone from strength to strength. Students who started Japanese four years ago in Year 9 are setting the standard, being our very first Year 12s to sit for TEE Japanese. They have worked very hard in attaining a good level of Japanese. We wish them the best of luck in their TEE.

Year 11s continue to work very hard. Jonathan de Lima, a Year 11 student, excelled in the Japanese Speech Competition held in September, winning first prize. We wish him well in Melbourne for the National Finals.

Again, it must be said that Newman College entered the competition for the first time last year with a present Year 12 student, Kamini Muthukumar, winning the first prize and leaving an excellent legacy for Year 12 1998. Donny Setiono has also set an excellent standard for Japanese both in 1997 and 1998 by winning third and second prize respectively in the Japanese Speech Competition.

Last but not least, our Year 10s continue to work with great dedication and have made a marked improvement in their Japanese this year.

All year levels were taken to a Japanese restaurant for an evening meal to celebrate a year of hard work.

Finally, a huge thank you to my wonderful and dedicated assistant, Ms Toshiko Moriyama, who excelled in everything she did for the Japanese Department. We will miss her so much, but she is very keen to come back to us and let's hope she does!

Well done to everyone and *ganbatte!*

*Vieira Sensei, Japanese Teacher*





# Japanese Trip

At the end of last year 14 Newman students participated in an exchange programme to Japan for three weeks. There were eleven Year 10 and three Year 11 students and we were all looking forward to meeting up again with the students from Edogawa Toride High School who had visited Newman College and our homes previously. We were accompanied by Mrs Vieira and Mrs Richardson on our trip, and were joined by students from Mater Dei, Sacred Heart, Carine Senior High School and Aquinas College.

When we finally departed Perth, we were all excited, as well as nervous, as we had been waiting for this for a whole year, and after a year of hard work, it was our reward. Our moment of happiness was momentarily interrupted when our plane experienced difficulties and we had to return to Perth!

As soon as it was possible, we caught another flight which took us to Sydney. Most of us were so happy for we had never seen Sydney and it gave us an opportunity to go sightseeing. There were others who took the opportunity to catch up on some much needed sleep.

We caught the next available flight to Tokyo. The 9 hour trip was tiring, but worthwhile. Each of us was introduced to our host families and we went our separate ways, full of hope.

We spent the few days before school started with our host families doing many exciting things. Some of us were lucky enough to go to Mt Fuji. We also experienced New Year which is celebrated and seen as very important. Some of us went to temples, had family meals and received money on

New Year's Day, which is a special tradition in Japan. We were extremely lucky for it snowed too, and most of us had never experienced it before.

We also had the opportunity to go to school with our host students and it was an amazing experience, especially with the toilets which most of us found to be interesting!

We also noted how much more stressful school is over there, for the students spent more time sleeping in school than at home. This is because Japanese students have what is called "Cramming School" every day after school. This is specially designed to push students to study harder. Naturally, the next day they are so tired that they fall asleep in class or on the train on the way to school.

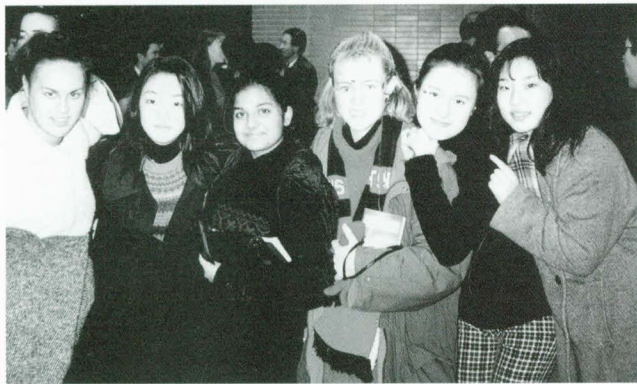
We also had a few excursions as a group to Harajuku, Ginza, Tokyo Tower, The Imperial Palace and our favourite, Disneyland, which were all memorable experiences.



This trip has been an educational and cultural experience that has widened our knowledge and view of Japan.

After those three magical weeks, we returned with wonderful memories that will remain with us forever. We would like to give thanks to Mrs Vieira for all her hard work and dedication in making the trip a success and to Mrs Richardson for coming along and sharing all these wonderful experiences with us.

*Kamini Muthukumar and Marie Cranley*





# Multicultural Week

The week of 11 - 15 May is widely recognised as Multicultural Week. At Newman College, at both campuses, we celebrate this week with various activities which really bring out the multicultural society that we are so fortunate to have.

Our largest event of the week was the Multicultural Lunch which gave both teachers and students a chance to sample delicious dishes from exciting and interesting places like Italy, France, Japan and a few Asian countries. The array of delicious treats was very generously provided by not only the International Student Committee students, but language students as well.

Throughout the week, daily morning prayers were read over the PA system in many different languages including Spanish, Italian, Japanese, Indonesian, German and even Portuguese!

Another highlight of Multicultural Week was the Gelati Day when students queued up in endless lines, excited and craving to sample all the different flavours of Italian ice-cream.

A martial arts display was given by an interesting martial



arts company. This attracted a large crowd of students anxious to see the various skills and techniques.

All in all, Multicultural week was again a wonderful success at Newman College. Mrs Outtrim, Head of LOTE, and Mrs Edwards, International Student Adviser and ESL teacher, did an outstanding job with their hard work and dedication in organising the absolutely fantastic week.

Multicultural Week at Newman College is a very good example of various cultures living together. It is great to know that we raised a total of \$490 for the Solomon Islands. It is a worthy cause indeed.

*Kamini Muthukumar*





# Music

Once again, 1998 has been a very busy year for the Music Department. Class Music has been offered at all year levels and in Years 11 and 12 we have run both TEE Music and Music In Society, a non-TEE course. We have 4 students sitting their TEE in Music this year and they have achieved some excellent standards. In Year 11 there are 12 TEE Music students, implying that the interest in Music at the College is on the increase.

There have been several successes in the Music Department this year. The year started with a BBQ for all parents of Music students at Churchlands Campus which was well attended. This event established a contact list of parents who are willing to support the Music Department in their activities. While this has not been used greatly this year, it is anticipated that this will grow into an excellent support network for the Music staff and students at the College.

Early in Term 2, Music played a part in Multicultural Week. The Swing Band performed a lunchtime concert at Churchlands campus. This band continues to steadily improve and produced some exceptional results both at this concert and other events throughout the year.

One of the highlights of the year was the Winter Music Recital, held 23 June. This event gave the TEE Music students an opportunity to perform in front of a supportive audience in a beautiful atmosphere. The concert took place in The Brothers' House at Churchlands and special thanks must go to Mrs Marie Michelmores and Mrs Toni Strong for their assistance in organising this concert.

Term 3 is always extremely busy for Music students and this year was no exception. The Term started with the College production of Rags, which was by far the most challenging production that Newman College has ever undertaken. The singers and musicians in the band excelled themselves to produce a standard that was nearly professional. Their hard work and dedication were inspiring and certainly paid off.

The Performing Arts Festival for Catholic Schools was another major event for musicians at the College in Term 3. This occupied the entire month of August and saw over 30

entries from the College in the areas of Music, Drama, Dance and Speech. This year, there were several solo entries as well as ensembles, including the Concert Band, Elementary Band, Newman Drummers, Classical Guitar Ensemble, Flute Ensemble and Saxophone Ensemble. All students who performed achieved a pleasing standard and particular note must be made of Matthew Chaperon who received an Honourable Mention for his Piano Performance and Alison Storey who won the overall award for Choral Speech in the Festival.

The cancellation of Music Camp due to many other student commitments was a big disappointment during the term as it meant that a lot of pressure was placed on the bands at the College to produce a high standard of performance at the Artsfest Concert, without the opportunities and enjoyment that a camp always bring. In place of the camp, a successful weekend of rehearsals took place at school. These more relaxed rehearsals are some of the highlights of being involved with the bands at the school as a lot of hard work is done as well as giving us all some memorable, fun times.

The Artsfest Performing Arts Concert was the culmination of the year's musical activities and a number of ensembles played exceptionally well. The Elementary Band stabilised greatly this year under the direction of Miriam Pascarl and their performance in the Concert was particularly pleasing. This band consists mainly of Year 8 students and other students who are making a start on their instrumental and ensemble skills. Mrs Pascarl's hard work ensured that this band provided the audience with an entertaining and accomplished performance. The Concert Band also produced excellent results at the Performing Arts Concert. Despite a number of difficulties through the year, the standard of their performance on the night was very high. All of that hard work paid off, guys! Once again, Swing Band stole the show with very professional sounding performances of a number of jazz standards.

With Term 4 still to come, at the writing of this article, and the College Awards Ceremony and Valedictory Ceremonies, the Music Department is looking at another

## College Bands

ROW 4 (from left): Ryan Ramage, Elizabeth Brogan, Sher-Lin Tan, Andrea Crooks.

ROW 3: Kristy Goff, Suresh Manievanan, Aideen Murphy, Adele Skitmore, Jonlie Kawi Bong, Shelley Nodwell.

ROW 2: James Breen, Tim Collins, Luke Sanzone, Ben Collins, Michael Johns, Russell Smith, Darryl Smith.

ROW 1: Evan Stamatiou, Ross Dempsey, Patrick Kavanagh, Drew Pearson, John Stamatiou, Liam Conneally.





# Music

busy but rewarding term. All of these events, plus the music at school masses, assemblies and other functions, have meant that the year has been non-stop work, but also very rewarding. A special thank you to all students who have worked so hard over the year and to staff and parents for their whole-hearted support of Music at Newman College.

*Mr Trevor Jones, Music Coordinator*

## ARTSFEST 98

### Performing Arts Concert

This year's Artsfest Performing Arts Concert was the biggest and most professional yet. Students from all year levels were featured in many items of drama, dance and music in many different styles. The audience this year was one of the largest yet and all members were very appreciative of the excellent performances.

Two stages were used in the Doubleview Campus hall to ensure that the evening moved smoothly from one item to the next. The sound and lighting for this concert was particularly impressive, ensuring that all students were seen and heard to their best advantage.

The drama featured was all at a very high standard thanks to the hard work of Mrs Jenny Lindsay and Mrs Patricia Anstee. Students from Year 9 performed 2 plays - 'The Broadcast' and 'Happily Ever Laughter'. Year 10 students performed in comedies entitled 'Rinse the Blood Off My Toga', 'Ali Baba and the Forty Bikkies' and a scene from Shakespeare's 'A Midsummer Night's Dream'. On a more serious note, the Years 11 and 12 Drama students presented a powerful scene from Arthur Miller's 'The Crucible'. The amount of drama featured in this year's concert speaks highly of the depth of talent in the College and commitment of the staff and students.

There were two Dance items as part of the concert this year. These were performed by Shari Congdon and Belinda Lush and a group of Year 9 students. Members of the audience were very impressed at the disciplined and accomplished performances presented by these students in their very entertaining dances.

Several musical ensembles also performed at the Concert. These included the Newman Drummers who opened the concert literally with a bang. The Swing Band presented four jazz standards and impressed with their professional sound, appearance and attitude. The Classical Guitar Ensemble, which is new to the College this year, presented a piece which clearly showed its increased skill and confidence. The Elementary Band presented four very entertaining pieces and the Concert Band closed the evening with a memorable performance of pieces such as the music from 'Titanic' and 'The Lord of the Dance'. All of the musical items showed great polish and a definite improvement in the Music Department in the last year, thanks to a lot of hard work by all students, staff and parents involved.

An evening like this does not occur without a lot of help from many different people. Thanks must go to Jenny Lindsay and Pat Anstee for their work for this concert, as well as to all of the students and parents who assisted as Stage Crew and with supper. Finally, a big thank you to members of the audience for their constant support and appreciation.

*Mr Trevor Jones*





# Science Department

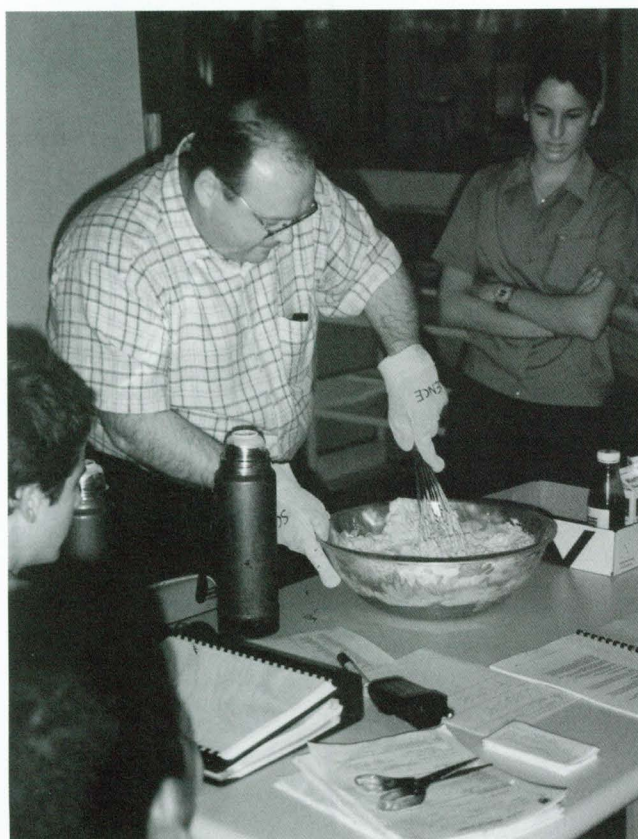
## Mathematics And Science Extension

Again this year, the Science Department conducted extension courses for students selecting this as an elective. The increased number of classes running in these courses is testimony to the good work done by Mr Lafferty and Mr Nissen. A total of four classes operated this year in Years 9 and 10, a significant increase since our humble beginning in 1991 with a single class in Year 10.

Mr Lafferty organised the Year 9 course and the learning revolved around some fascinating themes. Flight and Marine Science were two of the newer topics. Students thoroughly enjoyed the many practical and theory topics and, once again a highlight of the course was the opportunity to launch rockets from the oval.

Mr Nissen's Year 10 classes worked on topics as diverse as problem solving, electronics, investigations and inventions. The first semester class participated in the Maths Challenge and Mark Ariotti earned a Certificate of Distinction. John Carroll, Rohan Joyce, Liam Moniz, and Ben Kelly each earned a Credit Certificate. In the Science Teachers Association of Western Australia's Science Talent Search, Mark Ariotti and Mike Lynch earned Merit Certificates.

The second semester class participated in the Schools Petroleum Program. Guest speakers from Apache Energy addressed the class and excursions included trips to IFAP Survival Training Centre and the AMTC oil and gas processing facility. After this the class conducted group projects aimed at displaying and communicating the knowledge they had gained.



During Engineering Week, students designed "mousetrap vehicles" and Gina Do and Jessica Ellyard represented Newman College in the finals. Mousetrap vehicles are a design challenge requiring students to build a vehicle powered only by the stored energy in the spring of a mouse-trap.

## The Australian Schools Science Competition

This year Year 8, 9 and 10 students entered the competition. This competition is organised by the Educational Testing Centre of the University of New South Wales and sponsored by Esso Australia Ltd. Nearly half a million entered throughout the Asia-Pacific region making this competition the largest science competition in the world. It was an opportunity for students to demonstrate their ability to apply their science skills to novel situations. As usual, Newman College performed very well in this competition and many students received merit certificates.

## Senior Science

Throughout the year, the Year 11 and 12 Senior Science students participated in a variety of excursions which contributed to their understanding of the course content. Destinations included: Lords Health Centre, the Air Force Museum, Subiaco Waste Water Treatment Plant, The World of Energy and Herdsman Lake where additional information on the environment, flight and the human body was gained.

## Physics And Physical Science: Adventure World

One hundred and twenty-five Year 11 and 12 Physics and Physical Science students, along with five staff members, went to Adventure World for the day on 24 September. This activity, to study the mechanics of the rides and slides, was again a great success and an excellent opportunity for Science students to relate their theoretical studies to the real world of engineering.





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The current thrust of good science courses are that they are very contextual in their nature. This excursion was a fitting conclusion to the Year 12 courses and provided Year 11 students with an excellent introduction to a number of concepts and approaches sure to be useful in their future studies. Students enjoyed this activity immensely along with many other senior physics and physical science students from several other schools.

## Physics: Special Practical Work

Mr. Nissen and Mr. Cahill continued to use design and engineering projects in the Physics courses. This approach to teaching some concepts is very much more successful than the traditional classroom work in some sections of the course. It is becoming more evident that design and construction projects assist students to consolidate their understanding and facilitate more effective probing of student understanding by their teachers.

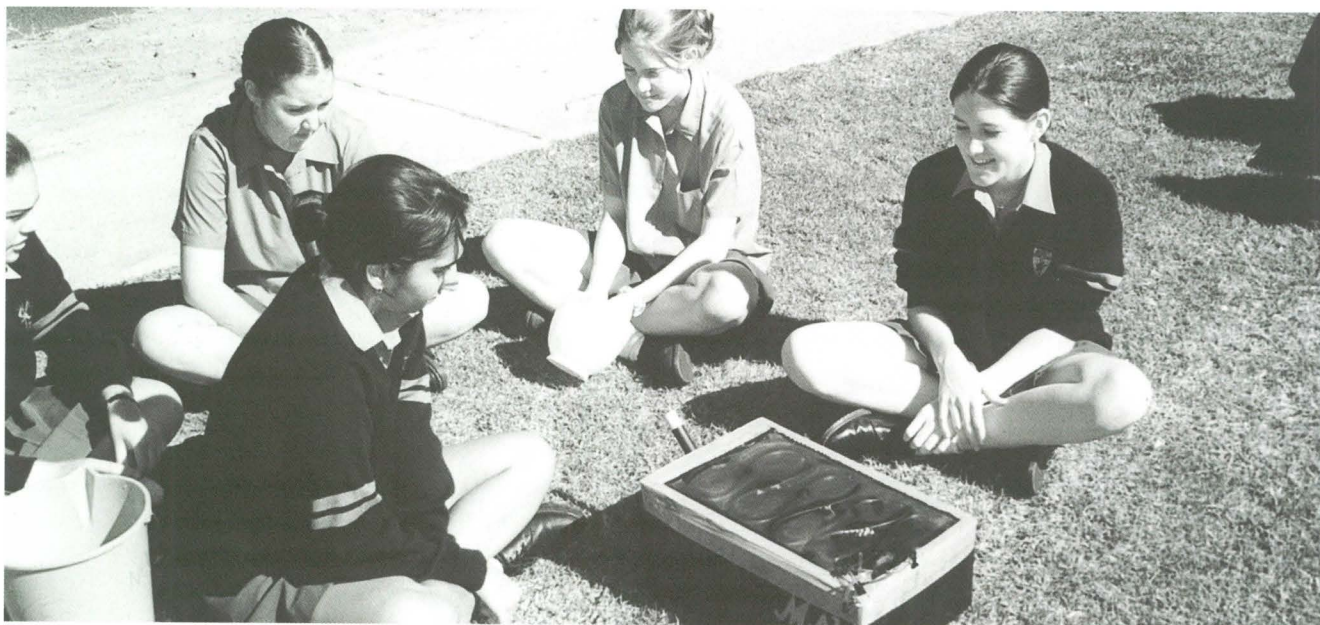
The first Year 11 project was again a solar water heater, resulting in some effective use of thermosyphons and absorption panels. Significant amounts of very hot water were obtained in surprisingly short periods.

Year 12s were again required to design and construct a musical instrument. The instrument was required to play notes and students obtained bonus marks if they could actually play a tune. This was very successful and many of the instruments were clever and innovative.

## Upper Secondary Biology Courses

A variety of destinations helped the Year 11 Biology students extend their understanding of the variety and adaptations found in organisms living in a water habitat. They visited the Marine Gallery of the Western Australian Museum, Underwater World and Herdsman Lake. These experiences gave them an insight into both the larger organisms such as fish and dolphins found in marine habitats and the micro-organisms which inhabit fresh water lakes.

*Mr Jeff Cahill, Head of Department*





# Social Sciences

What follows is a representation of the many events and activities conducted by the Social Science Department. All activities have proven to be a great success in broadening the learning environment. Our aim, as a Department, is to promote understanding of societies and environment, how they evolved and what they value.

## YEAR 8

### Year 8s and Families - Fremantle Prison Candlelight Tour

On a cold and windy night in August, the Year 8 Social Science classes ventured into the Old Fremantle Prison. They were studying convicts as part of their Social Science course and were interested in seeing the work of these men. Fremantle Gaol was completed in 1855 and housed many prisoners right up to 1991. The guides filled our ears with many stories and even managed to frighten a few of the parents with 'dummies' being thrown from the balcony. The Candlelight Tour allowed the students to see the prison in a totally different light. The eeriness of the place was fully recognised when we were shown the gallows. Scary at the best of times! A huge 'thank you' to all the parents who braved the conditions and helped to control our own 'prisoners' who were allowed time off for good behaviour.

Miss C Van Der Aa

### An Aboriginal Experience

Earlier this year, Newman College was lucky to have the very talented Russell Hughes come to the school to teach the Year 8s how to play the didgeridoo. Russell showed an enthusiastic group of students how to make a kookaburra laugh, a kangaroo hop and a dingo bark through the didgeridoo. After listening to Russ, they were all set to blow, many of them just barely managing to make a sound!

Once the music, or should I say noise, had died down, the students settled down to decorate their own didgeridoos. The creative and individual designs were a sight to behold. Thank you again to Russell, a great time was had by all.

Miss C Van Der Aa

### Year 8 Newspaper and History Competition

This competition was, for our Year 8s and the teachers, a valuable exercise in "collaborative learning". The students grouped themselves and were instructed to produce a newspaper for 30 September, 1868. They were shown the basic elements of creating an eight page newspaper and they then researched WA history for appropriate articles. The teachers of our Year 8s have been amazed at the quality of the work produced and the depth of learning displayed.

The students were also amazed at the group dynamics involved in creating a collaborative output. The success of this competition has encouraged us to use other "collaborative learning" techniques as we move towards "Frameworks".

Mr R Pittman

## YEAR 9

### New Flag for Australia Competition

Our Year 9s again competed to produce a new flag for Australia. This was an in-class exercise and lessons were given about flag design, the background to our existing flag and motives and motifs for our new flag.

The competition was also a vehicle for the teaching of preferential/proportional voting and the selection for the winning flags was conducted by the students themselves in a most competent manner.

We will conduct this competition every year for the Year 9s because it is a valuable learning tool for both process skills and active citizenship.

Mr R Pittman

### The North and Corrugation Road

Teachers of the Social Sciences will pounce on every opportunity to drag their eager students away from the classroom. While the restrictions of time, money and circumstance do not always permit excursions to take place during school hours, students are often encouraged, and are invited to attend plays, musicals or exhibitions that bear particular relevance to the unit studied at the time. Such was the case for some of the Year 9s in Term 1 who attended 'The North' by William Yang and the Year 8s who attended 'Corrugation Road'.

'The North' was a photographically illustrated monologue by Chinese born Sydney-ite William Yang. Yang spoke of his experiences as an 'Australian' and as a 'Chinese-Australian' - particularly relevant to the Australian Society unit the Year 9s study in fourth term. The themes also fit snugly into aspects of the Asian Studies unit the students were involved in.

'Corrugation Road' was the hilarious, heartwarming musical about a modern, urban Aboriginal family coping with the 'ups and downs' of present day, urban living. Those who attended were provided with a poignant illustration of the problems that plague many contemporary Aboriginal families - a stark contrast to the life of the traditional Aboriginal that the students learned about in the Aboriginal Studies unit covered in Term 3. Both occasions were extremely worthwhile and reinforced our conviction that the Social Science Department will never shy from promoting the arts, especially when they so aptly reinforce important themes and ideas in the curriculum.

Siobhann Murphy

### National History Challenge

For the National History Challenge in 1998, Daniel Taborsky, Shaun Rose, Matthew Costa and Chris Bobridge set off to discover the democracy that arose from the Eureka Rebellion in Ballarat, Victoria, in the year 1854. In researching this topic, we found that the Trade Unions and Labor Party both depended heavily on the symbolism of Eureka to promote their ideas. We also found that Eureka was not that great an event in itself, but its symbolism was actually more powerful, and we set out to prove this.

Guided by Ms Murphy, we started work on an HTML presentation (that's a web page in layman's terms). On completing our web page (the day before the deadline), we were very much relieved, but it was no time for relaxation. Our entry was judged one of the best in the gold special





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category, and we were into the state finals! Unfortunately, we didn't progress past the state finals, but we have the knowledge and experience to do better next year. Thanks to Ms Murphy, and all our family and friends for their support. Oh! and if you do get to see our presentation, there is a rumour of a secret page (or Easter egg) in there. Perhaps you should start looking?

*Chris Bobridge*



## History Challenge

*Left to Right: Christopher Bobridge, Daniel Taborsky, Matthew Costa, Shaun Rose. Ms. S Murphy*

## YEAR 10

### History

Year 10 classes visited the Army Museum of WA as part of the study of 'War and Peace'. The exhibition in Fremantle covered all aspects of Australia's military history and displayed a World War One mock trench. Some students also produced multi-media documentaries on World War One and its effects on society.

*Mr A Watson*

## YEARS 11 AND 12

### Visit to Parliament House

On Thursday, 26 February, our Year 11 Political and Legal Studies class made a short journey to WA's Parliament House for an activity that gave us a better understanding on how a Bill is passed.

On our arrival we were informed that we would be the Opposition and that Woodvale S.H.S. would be the Government. We sat on opposite sides of the House in our delegated seats. Each class member took on a role such as Premier, Leader of the Opposition, Speaker, Ministers and Shadow Ministers.

The Bill under debate was "voting age for Australian Citizens should be reduced to sixteen years old". After a heated discussion that included speeches from the Government, the Opposition, the Greens and Independents, the Bill was rejected.

Many thanks to Mrs Thomson for arranging the excursion and to Mr Watson for providing the transport.

*Stephen White and Simon Carabetta, Year 11*

### Visit by Grahame Edwards

On March 12 our Year 11 Political and Legal Studies class had a visit by Mr Grahame Edwards. Mr Edwards was a representative at the 1998 Australian Constitutional Convention held in Canberra in February.

He discussed the major outcomes of the convention and gave reasons as to why he believed Australia should become a republic.

Mr Edwards was a motivational speaker who helped us comprehend the enormity of the Republican Debate and allowed us to appreciate the importance of participation from all Australian citizens in issues that affect our future.

*Karina Power, Monica Franz and Elouise Wilson*

### WA Schools' Constitutional Convention, 1998

On the night of Thursday, 20 August, we attended the formal opening of the Constitutional Convention for WA schools. As the delegates for Newman College, we participated in group discussions which gave us an introduction to the following day's proceedings.

Friday was largely composed of group discussions in which many individual opinions were expressed, relating to the topic of Perspectives of Citizenship which raised issues such as immigration, indigenous equality and the relevance of involving God within the Australian Constitution.

The convention provided an insight into the functions of Parliament and the experience opened our eyes to the intricacies of the Constitution which had previously appeared far too complex for consideration.

The seminar was a good opportunity to broaden our knowledge of the constitution as well as participating as real life citizens in the political environment.

*Simon Martin and Jessica Harris*

### Capturing the Past

On March 23 this year, a video, "Capturing the Past", was launched by Dr Geoff Gallop at the Alexander Library. This new education resource was developed by the Oral History Association of Australia to assist teachers and students when using oral history.

The Historical Society played an important role in the production, as many Newman College students starred in the video which was filmed during the Christmas holidays.

*Eloise Robertson*

### Holocaust Institute Visit

On Friday, 11 September, Year 11 History students went to the Holocaust Institute to increase their knowledge of the treatment of the Jews in Nazi Germany.

After a brief overview of the events that took place, everyone viewed a video that concentrated on the extermination camps in Germany. Finally, a survivor of the ordeal spoke to the students giving them a far more detailed account than any text book could.

*Jessica Harris*





# Mathematics

## Student Extracurricular Activities

The Problem Solving Group continued to meet this year after school at Doubleview Campus under the helpful guidance of Mr. Tom Morgan. The students compete in the Australian Mathematics Challenge which is organised by the Australian Mathematics Trust in Canberra. The problem-solving questions are very difficult and no help is given to students on these questions. It is hoped that this group will expand next year to include the Year 10s and in this regard we rely on the enthusiasm of all those students who participate. On behalf of the College I would like to thank all the participating students for their efforts and congratulations go to the following for winning certificates:

Junior Division: *High Distinctions*  
David McMullen and Travis Bassan  
*Credit*  
Ben Willesee

Intermediate : *Distinction*  
Chris Wallman  
*Credit*  
Guiliano Vinci

We were again able to enter strong teams in all of our usual activities.

Quiz Teams: Schools from all over the metropolitan area



participate in "HAVE SUM FUN" each year with over 35 teams competing in each of the two events, one for Lower School and another for Upper School.

The strong interest continued again this year with the school entering two teams in the Lower School competition for Years 8, 9 and 10. The teams enjoyed the evening very much and acquitted themselves well, finishing in fifth and nineteenth positions. The teams were: Matt Bridgewood, Luke Vibert, David McMullen, Travis Bassan, Liam Moniz, Rohan Joyce, and Daniel Traborsky, Chris Bobridge, Stephanie Lim, Ryan Ramage, Michael Lynch and Mark Ariotti.

We also had two Upper School teams participate in the senior competition. One team finished fifth while the other team achieved eleventh place. The teams were: Christina Bertilone, Kam Chiu, Jonathan De Lima, Phil Greenhalgh, Mary-Anne Grieve and Sandy Jones, and Caroline Niewiarowski, Jeremy Walker, Ryan Winters, Scott Brown, Eric Ling and Donny Setiono.

### Games Camp

At the time of writing this report the team from Year 10 has been picked to attend the weekend camp on Friday, October 30th. We wish them well, and judging by previous years, they will have a great time. The team comprises: Mark Ariotti, Greg Stretch, Jessica Ellyard and Kim Lapsley.

**Mr Malachy Doherty, Head of Department**

## Maths Challenge

ROW 2 (from left): Matt Ramage, Luke Vibert, Travis Bassan, Stephanie Lim, Ben Willesee, Guiliano Vinci, Matt Bridgewood.

ROW 1: Ryan Beddall, Chris Wallman, Daniel Taborsky, Michael Price, Luis Aguilar.

Outstanding results in this year's Australian Mathematics Competition are as follows:

### Prize Awards

Year 9 Christopher Bobridge

Year 10 Rohan Joyce

### High Distinction Awards

Year 8 Matt Bridgewood

Year 8 Luke Vibert

Year 8 Brandon Franz

Year 9 Matthew Ramage

Year 9 Chris Wallman

Year 9 Alistair McArthur

Year 10 Khia Mercer

Year 10 Benjamin Kelly

Year 10 Emma Leunig

Year 12 Leanne Leong



## Maths For Fun

Left to Right: Matt Ramage, Brad Sertorio, Travis Bassan, Daniel Taborsky, Chris Bobridge, Luke Vibert, Matt Bridgewood.



# Special Education

Nineteen Ninety Eight has seen a significant change to the way in which the Unit operates. For the first time we now have a Unit on the Churchlands Campus catering solely for students in Years 10, 11 and 12. This has been a very positive and significant move. It means the students remain with their peers throughout their schooling and staff and students alike are more informed about the ability level of the students. All the students settled in extremely well and parents have warmly welcomed the change. To keep the Unit together and foster the enthusiastic spirit among the students, the Churchlands students travel back to the Doubleview Campus after lunch to enable total group involvement with our leisure activities. The Churchlands students attend Balga TAFE one morning each week for Woodwork. This is in keeping with the way schools now purchase a TAFE course. This has been a fantastic initiative and shows the foresight of Mrs Sophia Bogoiias, who implemented the move.

Ms Tierney joined us part time on the Doubleview Campus and Mrs Marshall and Mrs Davis have rejoined the staff as Integration Officers from the Autism Association.

Overall, the Unit continues to change as we endeavour to highlight the skills of each student, to further their independence, socialisation and work experience opportunities. For the first time we took the students in Terms 1 and 2 to Armadale for a bicycle riding outing and safety awareness course. This proved very popular with one student riding his bicycle for the first time. We also combined social and transport training skills with lunch and train travel.

The camp was a great success at the Busselton Catholic Youth Camp. The surrounds and varied attractions made each outing very pleasant, enabling all students to find something that suited them. The journey home was very quiet!

Once again, we received complete backup and support from parents, quality time from our volunteers and an excellent working relationship with our health professionals and



community groups, especially employers who provided us with work experience placements.

We farewell Paul Stagles and look forward to working with our new students in 1999.

*Mr Kevin Davis, Coordinator*

## Special Education

ROW 2 (from left): Sheila Kavanagh, Sue Davis, Paul Stagles, Timothy Kerr, Mark Bernardi, Tracy Tierney, Maxine Marshall, Kevin Davis.

ROW 1: Joseph Bonavita, Carol Donnellan, Alexander Civitico, Jodie Kell, Ben Linton, Kate Abbott, Robert Keating.

ABSENT: Sophia Bogoiias.





# Technology

## Information Technology

This year has been another significant year in terms of IT development at Newman College. The Doubleview Campus was connected to the Churchlands campus via a radio link which provided significant improvement in communications between staff. This allowed all staff to have an e-mail account and access to the Internet. The Doubleview campus student network also became connected to the Internet. This allowed students in the computer laboratories and the library to have Internet access. The Doubleview Library also received five new computers for students to use.

The Churchlands Campus Library system was replaced with the new Microfusion systems. This service will be available to all staff and student computers in the Resource Center by the start of 1999. The 25 computers in N22 were replaced with Pentium 200MMX computers and are now being used for courses such as Information Systems, Multimedia, Desktop Publishing and Computer Aided Design.

The millenium or Year 2000 bug has affected the future planning for Technology at the College. The College is now working closely with Novell Networking and systems have been, or will be, put in place that will allow Newman College to move into the next century with little fear of being affected by this problem.

*Mr Michael Leishman, Head of Department*

## Woodwork

Woodwork continues to thrive with an increasing level of interest in the upper school from both academic and non-academic students. A wide range of skill levels has been characterised by an equally varied choice of projects by senior students. The capability of Doubleview Woodwork students to cope with "assembled" cabinets and tables will be put to the test in Term 4.

As all upper school Woodwork students need to be bussed from Churchlands Campus, the inherent problems associated with shortened class times have continued this year. However, students have accepted most of these shortcomings and have adjusted accordingly. A variety of alternative options to this system is currently being reviewed.

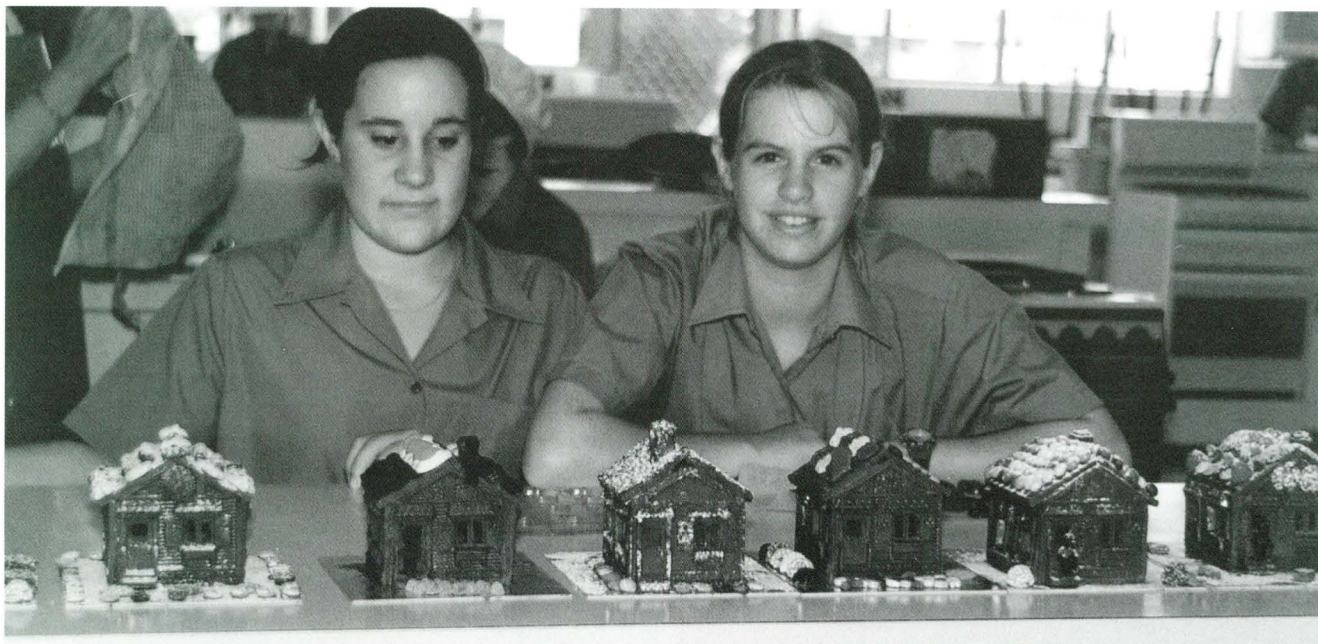
Lower school Woodwork has maintained a high level of interest, judging by recent subject selection evenings. The "Hands on Wood" approach seems to suit most students as well as the teacher. Year 9 students have had the chance this year to tackle two different units: Woodwork 1 being primarily box construction, and Woodwork 2, framework construction. Students taking both units this semester have been kept very active, with no duplication of work.

Next year introduces outcome statement assessment for the first time in Year 11. Only time will tell how much this may change Woodwork at Newman College.





# Technology



## Computing

The Computing Department has been very busy this year. All courses taught at the Churchlands Campus were either new and being trialed or have been taught only once or twice and in need of modification and careful monitoring. This has put a lot of pressure on the staff.

New courses for 1998 were Information Systems, Interactive Media and Technical Graphics. Technical Graphics is a trial course and Newman College is one of only a few schools teaching the subject totally as a CAD (Computer Aided Design) course. It is pleasing to note that some of the course material developed by the Newman College staff is being used in other schools. Curtin University is also using some of this material in new courses being developed for the instruction of future teachers of computing.

Courses on the Doubleview Campus have generally been taught as in previous years with minor modifications. A new course developed for Year 9 was Introducing Multimedia Presentations. While it was being taught, the emphasis changed from a traditional objective-based course to one which was outcome based. This has kept the Department at Doubleview busy in coming to terms with outcome-based courses and putting them into practice. As a result of this undertaking, other courses for 1999 will undergo a similar transformation.

All the computing courses at Newman College from Year 8 through to Year 12 are taught via the Newman Intranet. This is an innovative practice which has caught the attention of many other schools. This removes the need for lengthy photocopied documents and students have the ability to access the syllabus, semester guide, assessments, etc. of any course from any computer in the College.

## Business Studies

Our school year commenced during January, with one Year 12 Accounting student, Drew Pearson, attending the WA Business Summer School held at Murdoch University. This Summer School is sponsored by Murdoch University, Coca Cola, CRA and the Business Educators of WA.

During 1998 in Year 12, we offered one new outcome-based course called Business Information Technology. This course replaced Word Processing. The focus in Business Studies is for students to become familiar with current technology and relate to the latest trends in industry. Therefore, in 1999 another new business course will be offered in Year 12 called Management and Marketing.

The Year 11 Small Business Management and Marketing students ran three businesses in the school, selling hot dogs, mixed lollies and car washing. All these businesses were carefully marketed and presented to the school community.

## Independent Living

This year's Independent Living was a successful course. Throughout the year many catering opportunities arose, such as the College Production, 'Rags', the Family Day for the Brothers at the Monastery, the Leadership Camp, as well as various other functions. We raised enough money from our business to enjoy a breakfast and tour at the Perth Hyatt Regency. Through various guest speakers and demonstrations, we have gained a greater knowledge of numerous aspects of catering and independent living. This was all put into practice with our luncheon for teachers. Presentation and service were critical parts of this experience.

We finished off the year with an optional course, stenciling, which was enjoyable and different. Overall, the Independent Living Course was extremely valuable and enjoyable for all.

Kelly Harris





# Creative Work

## THE SKY

By Shona Treadgold (Joint Winner, Creative Writing Competition, Year 8)

A blanket of crumpled clouds thrown over the sky intimidated the trees as they swayed back and forth with fright.

Cars raced like champions on the road, as if it was their last match, which they intended to win. The anxious people inside them had stressed faces, gripping the steering wheel so hard, their knuckles had gone white with fear.

The sky roared in thunderous laughter when it began to watch the havoc it was causing as it sharply, but carelessly, threw down generous amounts of white electric bolts.

The black clouds dominated people as it let down oceans of rain.

For the rest of the night she was generous with bad weather, as she donated her life long work to the world.

The sky began to get tired. It was hard work bringing on such an army of troops for a storm.

The sky decided to give up, and as a peace offering she gave the people a rainbow of life.

## NOTHING OR EVERYTHING?

By Alison Storey  
(Joint Winner, Creative Writing Competition, Year 8)

David's world fell apart the day his parents told him they planned to get a divorce...

David looked up at his parents' faces, they seemed to be desperate for him to answer. For him to tell them that he didn't mind, that it wasn't going to affect him whatsoever. His mum opened her mouth to say something, but saw the expression on her husband's face, and went back to staring at David's startled but somehow blank expression. Inside David's mind, thoughts and crazy images were racing around at a hundred miles an hour, and crashing into one another, but as much as he tried, he couldn't grasp any of them. He shook his head and looked up into his parents' faces, their expectant, pleading eyes begging him to answer, to say anything. He wondered if this was a dream, or maybe some hoax, because these things only ever happen to other people, not to him, not David. But even in dreams, you have to answer.

"Okay," he mumbled, stood up, and walked away.

"David,...David it's time to wake up, it's quarter to eight." David strained open his eyes, to see the blurred outline of his mother. He rubbed his eyes, yawned, and smiled inside, at

the thought of a new day. He looked at his mother and noticed that her eyes were bloodshot, and circled with red marks. He frowned in thought for just a moment, but then felt the sharp stab of pain sweep over his body, as yesterday's happenings crept back into his mind. Now his body was aching all over, turning emotional pain into physical pain.

His mother left, but he lay in bed, wanting to crawl down under the layers of sheets and block out that snickering voice, to try to ignore the dizziness and the weakness that had now conquered his whole body, and try to hide himself from the huge, dark shadow of despair that hovered over him. But instead, he got up, shook off all of his thoughts and feelings, and got ready for school. Besides, it was no big deal anyway, so what if his parents are getting a divorce. Big deal. *But the shadow hadn't left.*

David didn't tell anyone at school. What would they care anyway, it's not like the end of the world or anything. His parents are getting a divorce, so what? But as much as David tried to forget it, the dark shadow still hung over him, following him everywhere, and not letting him forget even for a second, how things were going to change so much, how his life, his whole world, that he had come to know so well, was going to collapse, fall apart, crumble in front of his eyes.

Weeks passed by. David's Dad moved out, leaving him and his Mum alone in his house. David sat watching T.V., but his eyes wandered around the room. He saw the coffee table that they'd all sat at playing never-ending games of Scrabble. He saw the old sofa that all three of them had squeezed on together, and watched evening T.V. He saw the carpet that they'd picked out so carefully, and that when he was little, his Dad had chased him all over, trying to catch him and tickle him till he laughed so hard, that he almost cried. He shook his head, and told himself to stop being silly. But his eyes kept creeping from object to object until he got so angry and frustrated with himself that he got up, and left the room, and went into his bedroom. *And the dark shadow followed.*

In his room, there were pictures of his Mum and Dad and him. In every one, all he could see were smiles. All he could see were happy faces. Then he remembered his Mum's words, "I'm sorry love, we just don't love each other anymore." But he didn't understand, *Why didn't they? Why?* He got out his book to try and blank his thoughts, but he found himself reading the same paragraph over and over, and his thoughts just kept coming back.

Then, there it was, right in front of him, a wedding photo of his Mum and Dad propped up on his bookshelf, but half covered by the door. And all David could see was his Mum. A sudden streak of rage came over him, and he hurtled the book at the picture, cracking the glass, and sending it crashing to the ground.

"No," he screamed. "It's not fair". The tears were streaming down his face. "No, Why me? Why me?" He was beating his fists on the bed now, kicking and screaming.

"Noooooooooooo!"

The next day, David woke up early and just lay quietly. And as he lay, he thought, and it suddenly occurred to him, that the black shadow had gone.





# Creative Work

## Our Great State of W.A.

*By Therese Walker, Year 8*

Coastal plains  
separate our great state of W.A.  
Where dusty deserts spread their sands  
and karri forests grow  
all from our climate changes.

Lake Argyle sleeps calm and still  
and golden webs glisten  
with dusty desert plants  
and low shrubland.  
The Kimberly sleeps  
hot and wet and cool and dry.

Blue skies bring forth warmth  
and tall karris look healthy and green  
They belong in the South-West region  
with Rottneest, the home of the quokka.

Dolphins roam freely at Monkey Mia  
and clear water laps white beaches  
Old rocks sleep now,  
where forests used to grow  
dusty and red is the North-West region.

Dry hot weather  
where dusty and deserted plains  
The Gibson, Great Victoria and Great Sandy  
covered in desert plants  
create the Interior region.  
That's what makes up our  
Great State of W.A.

## We Will Survive

*By Justine Shoemack, Year 9*

If we care and give to the poor  
and show the world we can persist,  
the light will shine through the door,  
in a hundred years time, humans may still exist.

If we save the world from greed,  
and show the world we can persist,  
if we give to people all they need,  
in a hundred years' time, humans may still exist.

If we cleanse our minds of war,  
and show the world we can persist,  
we might think of contributing more,  
in a hundred years time, humans may still exist.

If we look up and see the light,  
and show the world we can persist,  
we might start doing things that are right,  
so, in a hundred years time, humans will still exist.

## WAR

*By Rachel Pupazzoni, (Winner, Creative Writing Competition, Year 9)*

War  
War smelt like a good thing yesterday,  
we'd packed our bags and were on our way.  
But war today is a different thing,  
It smells like pain and fearful faces.

War  
Yesterday we had a great feast to send us off,  
but today we only have bread and water.  
It tastes like poverty and unfair suffering.

War  
Yesterday war felt good,  
we were protecting our country like only we could.  
But today,  
today is a different story, I would do anything to go back home.  
War feels like a never-ending hell, just waiting to die, for it to be over.

War  
War yesterday sounded good.  
There was music playing and colour everywhere.  
Today all you hear are bangs and booms, explosions and screams,  
the blood curdling screams.  
War sounds like death, like screams, like fear.

War  
Twenty-four hours ago war looked good,  
we'd packed our bags and were on our way,  
but war is a different thing today.  
The ground is crying, the air is in pain  
if only I'd stayed behind yesterday.

## Dear, Sweet Tree

*by Megan Chinnery (Winner, Creative Writing Competition, Year 10)*

Brown leaves wrinkle as the wind engulfs  
her old, haggard body.  
Her heart weakens with every breath of poison  
he sprays over her once sturdy limbs.  
Kin from her ancient Jarrah family breathe farewells,  
While the animals embrace their dear friend.  
She tries not to cry as her fruits plummet  
One by one to the ground.  
For a long time she has been sick,  
Sick of mankind polluting her precious air.  
One, two, three, four her arms were torn,  
They bleed a deep red sap.  
The sun bowed down to her,  
And the moon saluted,  
As the mist caressed her body for the last time.





# Creative Work

## A Misted View

by *Eloise Robertson* (Winner, Creative Writing Competition, Year 11)

Two wide, round eyes,  
Peeping over the sill,  
Staring longingly.  
Slowly crawling - a grubby hand,  
Stopping and resting on the glass.  
Then suddenly - gone.  
A small hand print,  
The only reminder of the visitor.  
A bowl, once filled with food,  
Lay empty on the step.  
Again the child returned -  
Laced in dust and dirt.  
The eyes looked, waiting.  
The filthy fingers returned -  
Nails embedded with grime.  
In the place of food  
The child found money - three coins.  
Then gone, quicker than before.  
The signature hand print,  
Left on the pane.  
Once more the urchin returned.  
Its eyes scanned the room.  
The fingers, a little cleaner,  
Rested on the glass -  
Misting the view.  
As usual the figure disappeared.  
On the step lay a flower,  
Wilting in the heat,  
A token of thanks.

## Rocking Rodin Figure

by *Jennifer Allan* (Winner, Creative Writing Competition, Year 12)

She sits under a grey sky  
morose,  
rocking in remembrance.  
Each wrinkle tells a story,  
holds every memory.  
She exhales,  
slowly, surely,  
prolonging the painful breath.  
The verandah groans for a coat of paint.  
Her joints swear at such an action.  
She traces the path  
of young children,  
the regulars-  
school's over.  
She hears them

laughing, cursing, mocking,  
watches:

An underage, cigarette in hand,  
striving in the race to adulthood:  
striving for what the magazine  
and television world promises.  
She inhales an anguished thought:  
Don't anticipate the gateway into  
adulthood.  
Patience, children,  
be patient.  
She closes her ageing eyes  
waiting for the sun to teem  
from its ghostly grey curtain,  
to tan the dark world again.  
But, it doesn't.  
Alone in a grey shadow she inhales,  
air once sweet now bitter.  
She looks to her lap  
and confers.  
Look to the future.  
What future?  
Eating sloppy food through toothless gums,  
and death?  
Longingly she observes  
the children's joyful cheers:  
their vibrancy,  
their life.  
Oh! to be young again,  
to be accepted,  
to live free from life's  
death sentence.  
Her wrinkled eyes weep as  
she surrenders  
to life's continuity.

## SEMI CONSCIOUS

by *Cynthia Pickrell*, Year 12

drought forbidden earth's flood,  
collapsing walls never imagined to be,  
settling all in disarray.  
established solely on hardened will,  
debris, now exposed,  
encourages pandemonium,  
chiefly exhibited by schizophrenics,  
bowling one further into  
confusion and bewilderment,  
pushed through doors,  
previously wedged closed.

but, Trinity punishment  
is eternally, thus solely, deserved.  
as a runner must at one moment cease,





# Creative Work

even be in death,  
walls only reach the clouds,  
as God designed earth to his liking,  
all nooks dissolve in realisation.  
such friendless sin honours repentance.

time elapses, forgetting all,  
divided clouds, and  
unseen watchful heavens,  
excite,  
to initiate seedlings  
to hydrated grounds,  
hopeful of flatter pastures  
on sinful earth.

but one knows no such absurdity  
silently  
God hangs his head,  
in shame.

## OBSESSION

By Genevieve Kane, Year 11

What goes around, comes around.  
Recoils and strangles you,  
Doubles up and engulfs you,  
Takes over your every possession,  
Whether it is or isn't yours to give.  
Obsessions take over and swallow us whole,  
Devour our thoughts and feelings,  
Things that are personal,  
Too valuable to lose to an obsession.  
They control and manipulate you,  
Throttle and captivate you  
Into a trance that is inescapable,  
Uncontrollable, inevitable, unstoppable,  
Obsession.

## ENIGMATIC

by Lara Heaney, Year 12

You tell someone a secret, they promise  
not to tell.  
You get to school the next day and  
everyone knows.

Tell no one anything and no one will know, that's my philosophy.  
I think that's partly the reason I have no friends. People call me 'loner', I prefer to call  
myself .....unaccompanied.

People say I am weird - that's not me ..... I'm more along the lines of .....zany and  
.....unconventional, even .....curious would be a good word to describe me.

This girl once tried to befriend me, she kept asking me questions like "What do you like?"  
"Who's your favourite band and your favourite T.V. show?"

She eventually gave up when I gave no answer - so she went and told everyone I was  
quiet, weird and very rude - I am not quiet, I'm just taciturn around those I don't want to talk  
to, and I'm definitely not rude - I mean she really couldn't care less what music I like or what  
T.V. shows I watch, so I wasn't being uncivil towards her, I was being ..... self-denying by  
not telling her.

Even my family don't talk to me, probably because they're too scared to perturb me as I  
pore through my book in the corner. I can feel their looks on me as they think of me as an  
odddy, how could someone so weird, so enigmatic be related to someone as conventional as  
they are.

You know, I did have a friend once, but she decided she didn't want to stay friends with  
me, she felt I wasn't serious about our friendship, because I wouldn't phone her at night or  
arrange to go out to the movies on the weekend. She said I was just using her so that I would  
have someone .....so I wouldn't be a 'loner'.

I told her otherwise. I told her that I don't like to converse on the phone and I don't like to  
journey to the cinemas every weekend just to be like everyone else. She just stormed off and  
..... now she totally ignores me like she doesn't even know me, that doesn't bother me ..... it  
saves me having to speak to her.

A lot of people think I have a bad attitude, just because when they smile at me I don't  
beam back and start a friendly conversation "Hi, how are you, what have you been up to?" and  
so on.

Anyway, it's not like me to be a conversationalist so .....  
SEE YA!





# Exchange Students

I stayed in Perth for about five months to improve my English and to learn about life in Australia. At the beginning of my visit there was a lot that was different to Germany. The things I noticed most when I arrived in February were the hot climate, the driving on the left and, of course, the different language. The food was not very different, although it was a change to have the main meal at dinner rather than at lunch.

I loved going to Newman College because I learned a lot about a different school system. I think it is better here because you can choose the subjects you want and don't have to do all of them, like in Germany. I enjoyed subjects like Digital Media and Religious Education because they are different to German subjects. Also, because I chose Physical Education Studies, I was able to have Sport five times a week.

But the best part of my visit was making new Australian friends. The Aussies are pretty cool and relaxed and it's really good having friends on the other side of the world. I had a really great time with all my new friends. All in all, my visit here has been one of the best things in my life and I think I know now how to be a real Aussie! 'Thank you' to everyone who made my visit possible and so enjoyable.

*Manuel Ostner, from Germany*



Manuel Ostner and Mohamed Hadji

## I WON'T FORGET YOU

Hi, it's me, Mohamed. I spent four months in Perth and attended Newman for half of Term 1 and all of Term 2.

When I finally arrived in Perth after flying for 24 hours from Frankfurt, I really realised I would have to speak and think in English! Although I had studied English for six years, it is very different in real life.

I looked forward to attending Newman, including having to wear a uniform; we don't have them at my school in Germany.

While in Perth, I found everyone very friendly and helpful. I quickly and easily made new friends at school. My host family, the Macknays, made me feel very much at home and my visit organisers, the Hartzells, took me to Margaret River, Augusta and Dunsborough, giving me the chance to see kangaroos and bandicoots. At Yanchep I saw some koalas and some quokkas on Rottnest.

'Thank you' to all my teachers and to my new friends at Newman. I won't forget you. I will miss you, but hope to return to Perth sometime to see you again.

*Mohamed Hadji, from Germany*

## ON EXCHANGE FROM ITALY

*An interview with Philipp Oberhuber, Jacopo Saffioti and Luca Monticelli,*

*by Emma Chinnery*

*Emma:* Why did you want to go on exchange to another country?

*Philipp:* I wanted to improve my English and learn about a new culture.

*Jacopo:* I wanted to meet different kinds of people and experience their culture.

*Luca:* I always wanted to visit a country very far from Italy.

*Emma:* Why did you choose to come to Australia in particular?

*Philipp:* My dad had visited Australia and told me it was a very nice place and I really wanted to go on exchange to a place far from my home.

*Jacopo:* Australia was quite an unknown place to me and I thought I would like to see it.

*Emma:* What were your first impressions of Australia?

*Luca:* When I first saw Australia, I decided it was a very beautiful country.

*Philipp:* It was very exciting because I discovered a new family and culture. I really thought it was good.

*Jacopo:* Everything about Australia was different to Italy on my first impression.

*Emma:* What were you expecting Australia to be like? Was it different to your expectations?

*Jacopo:* I was expecting Australia to have lots of open spaces and outside the city, this was very true.

*Luca:* I thought everyone in Australia was a bushman living on farms, but I found this was not correct. Perth is quite a big city.

*Emma:* What are the biggest differences between life in Australia and Italy?



# Exchange Students



**Philipp** In Australia it is much easier to meet people for the first time and make friends because Australians are very relaxed people. I also found driving on the other side of the road a big change.

**Jacopo** Life is different because in Italy things are never quiet. People are always busy and rushing, not like in Australia..

**Emma** How is school in Australia different to that in Italy?

**Jacopo** There are not as many rules at school in Italy.

**Luca** Even though there are fewer rules, the teachers in Italy are less friendly.

**Philipp** In Italy, no one wears a uniform to school. There are also many different types of high schools to choose, but you cannot choose the subjects you study.

**Emma** Can you describe the school system in Italy?

**Jacopo** You start school when you are seven years old and must complete 8 years of compulsory school. When you are fifteen, you can leave school or choose to go to high school for 5 years. There are different types of high schools to attend such as Scientific, Linguistic, Classic or Technical School. If, in a year, you fail two subjects, you must repeat that year. Also, there are hardly any private schools in Italy.

**Emma** Would you recommend Australia to your friends? Why?

**Philipp** Yes, because you can make many friends in Australia. People here don't care what anyone thinks of them so life is much less formal and very enjoyable.

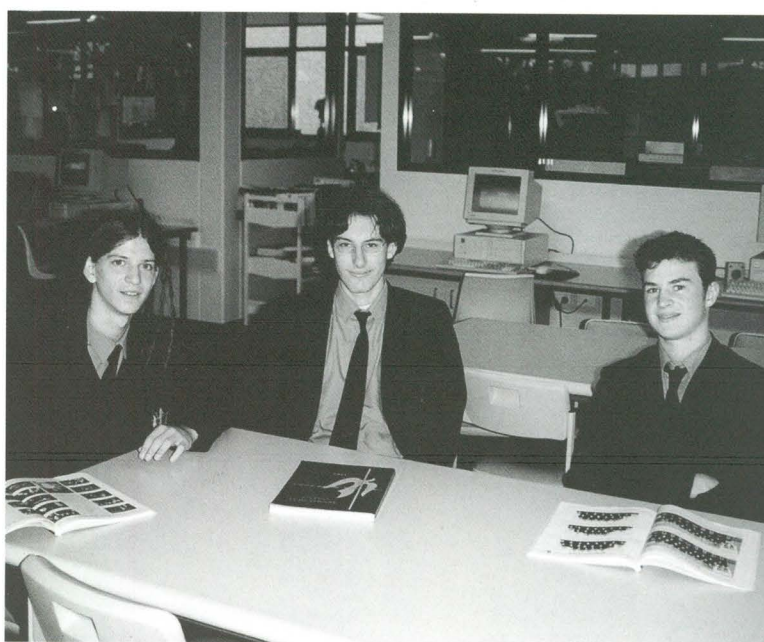
## International Students

**ROW 4 (from left):** Winnie Benny, Vania Samala Surjana, Sri Eka Indrawati, Michael Sasono, Gloria Shuk Kwan Chow, Terry Priyadarsini Sasongko, Angeline Budiman, Iken Haspari Suwanto.

**ROW 3:** Suttichai Thanachanchai, Yugo Takagi, Trisyani Tanti Tanto, Indra Heru Sinantan, Terapon Changdrumrong, Shil Kisher Shanghavi, Arianty Sutanto.

**ROW 2:** Wei Sam Lam, Jonlie Kawi Bong, Rama Adipranata, Jacopo Saffiotti, Mohamed Hadji, Luca Monticello, Jessica Bossi, Philipp Oberhuber, Mario Suhardi.

**ROW 1:** Joshua Sutanto, Tonny Ciayono Lo, Thau Yaw Khoo, Jose Campo Molina, Daniel Kwok Wai Choi, Donny Kristianto Setiono, Manual Ostner, MinFeng Deng, Ferdinand Tamara, Mrs. D Edwards





# Debating, Mock Trials

## DEBATING

### Years 8 and 9

Debating at Newman College is going from strength to strength, especially in the Year 8 competition. At this level, we entered four teams of six students and we could have fielded even more had we been able to find coaches for more teams. At least a week after I 'closed the books', I was being approached by students wanting to join up. Not a bad effort considering that only a few years ago we did not have debating at the Doubleview Campus and even at the Churchlands Campus, the participation rate was not high.

I was also pleased by the fact that we managed to field two Year 9 teams of six students this year, some of whom had not debated before. As the Year 9s have to compete against Year 10 students in the Junior division, it is quite a daunting prospect. Many of our newcomers showed a lot of promise and I hope that they will continue with it next year.

Although none of our teams advanced into the finals, all debaters improved their skills over the season and I was particularly impressed by the commitment the students showed. Not only were they willing to 'have a go', they often had to come to grips with very difficult concepts and topics. All students should be very proud of their efforts.

We finished the season with a most enjoyable afternoon tea, organised by Miss Young and, as usual, staff were

amazed at the amount of food and drink the students were able to consume. It must be due to all that mental energy they expend over the season!

Finally, I would like to thank those staff who gave up so much of their own time to help the students prepare for the debates - their help was invaluable.

*Kay Jones, Debating Co-ordinator*

### Years 10 - 12

Debating this year has seen the largest number of teams ever to compete in the WADL. There were two teams in each of Years 10, 11 and 12, some of whom were very experienced, but others who were debating for the first time. It was pleasing to see this increasing interest, due in no small part to the development of debating in Years 8 and 9.

### Year 10

The two Year 10 teams were very enthusiastic and spent quite a lot of time in preparation of some very difficult topics. One of the teams was undefeated in the five preliminary rounds, and then proceeded through to the semi-finals where they lost very narrowly to Perth College.

Congratulations to Jenny Jones, Kate Lord, Alison Mahoney, Khia Mercer and Shelley Nodwell for their hard work and dedication throughout the Junior section. I hope they will continue their involvement with debating next

### Year 8 Debating

ROW 3 (from left): Annie Robertson, Alison Storey, Alicia Bellombra, Julie Menaglio, Tim Delane, Veronica Ferguson.

ROW 2: Lauren Wallman, Emily Negus, Shona Treadgold, John Henry, Earl Cranley, Robert Boyle, Kate Brown, Tara Reid.

ROW 1: Christine Gasso, Travis Bassan, Seanna Dempsey, Jenna-Lee Spaapen, Megan Hall, Brandon Franz, Penelope Dimitriou.



### Year 9 Debating

ROW 2 (from left): Lauren Bolland, Jacqueline Kannis, Renee Benedetti, Naomi Byrne, Mary-Anne Skitmore.

ROW 1: Savia D'Souza, Martin Edwards, Sinead Burton, Ben Pearmain, Stephanie Lim.

ABSENT: Laura Fazari





# Debating, Mock Trials



## College Debating Teams

ROW 4 (from left): Jon Dixon, Marguerite Ledger, Viviana Boyle, Tracy Carroll.

ROW 3: Christina Bertilone, Alison Mahoney, Kate Lord, Luke Sanzone, Sandy Jones, Catherine Martyn, Cara Clifton.

ROW 2: Eloise Robertson, Khia Mercer, Tiaza Linton, Marie Cranley, Mary-Anne Grieve, Shelley Nodwell, Jennifer Jones.

ROW 1: Emma Chinnery, Fleur Tascone, Nicholas Christo, Philip Greenhalgh, Damian Vujcich, Lara Heaney, Petrina Scott  
Miss. C Young.

season. This team was awarded the pennant for winning their division of debating, as I am sure they have really honed their skills this year.

## Years 11 And 12

The senior debating rules vary considerably from the junior, and some of our Year 11 students found coping with the longer time for speeches, points of information and reply speeches quite a shock! As well as this, most senior debates are impromptu, students being given the topic at the venue with one hour's preparation time. However, they did their best and three of the four teams struggled through the five debates in the preliminary round. The fourth team, Philip Greenhalgh, Mary-Anne Grieve, and Sandy Jones of Year 12, won their way through to the semi-finals, only to be defeated by the Christ Church team that eventually won the competition - a very commendable effort indeed. This team was also awarded the pennant for winning their division.

On behalf of Mrs Jones and myself, I would like to thank the parents and staff who have helped with coaching and transporting students to venues throughout the year. We look forward to your continued support in 1999.

*Carol Young, Debating Co-ordinator*

## MOCK TRIALS

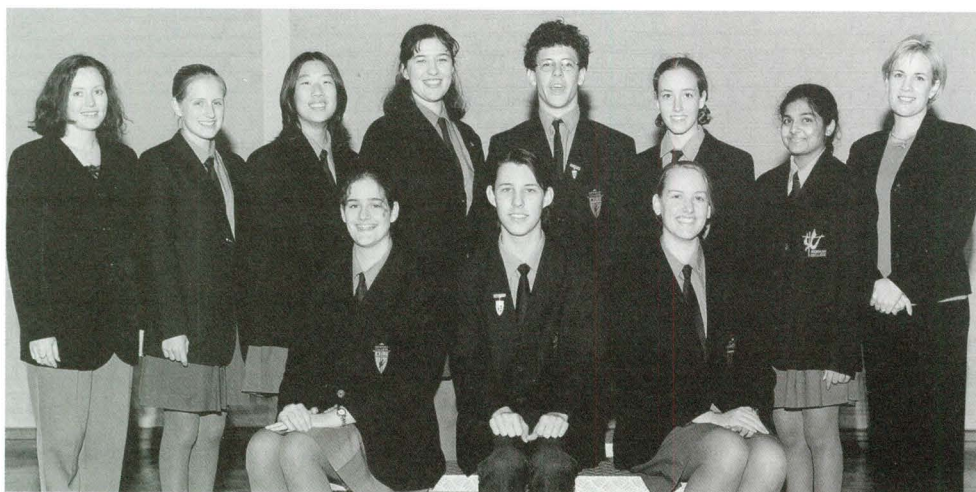
This year, Newman College had one team in the Francis Burt Law Centre's Mock Trial Competition. For some members of the Team, it was the second year in the competition; for others their first case was a steep learning curve.

The cases ranged from civil cases to criminal cases. We also alternated between being counsel for the defence and for the prosecution. The cases dealt with crimes ranging from shoplifting to child abuse.

We would like to encourage anyone interested in the legal system to enter this competition. We would also like to take this opportunity to thank Mrs Thomson and Mrs Tanham for their support and our coach, Matt Curwood, for supplying us with the legal knowledge needed to engage in this competition.

Students involved include: Marguerite Ledger, Samantha Geoghegan, Eloise Robertson, James Breen, Kamini Muthukumar, Nicole Mikulich, Drew Pearson, Elaine Lim and Fleur Tascone.

*Drew Pearson*



## Mock Trial Team

ROW 2 (from left): Marguerite Ledger, Elaine Lim, Nicole Mikulich, James Breen, Eloise Robertson, Kamini Muthukumar.

ROW 1: Fleur Tascone, Drew Pearson, Samantha Geoghegan.  
Mrs. Tanham, Mrs. Thomson.



# Tournament of Minds

## TOURNAMENT OF MINDS

Term Three is always a demanding, yet exciting one for Newman's Tournament of Minds Teams, for it marks the release of another set of challenging problems which they endeavour to solve using creative and lateral thinking skills and their many talents.

This year the Social Science Team grappled with the concept of some influential Australians in 2020 AD who made poor decisions as a result of using a new invention - the D.E.C.I.D.E machine - which has malfunctioned. Putting things right was the tricky part of the problem. Members of the Social Science Team were Simon Keet, Penelope Dimitriou, Ryan Gossatti (Year 8); Ryan Glynn, Michael Price (Year 9); Eve Caly, and Viviana Boyle (Year 10).

The Language/Literature Team was called upon to construct a narrative, drawing upon characters and their experiences from well-known texts, around the symbolic concept of walls. Members in the team were Matt Stentiford, Cassie Lynch, Allison Storey (Year 8); Kate Doherty, Alison Taylor (Year 9); Jessica Ellyard, and Ben Lim (Year 10).

These teams represented our College well and we are proud of their abilities to find interesting solutions to such complex problems.

Congratulations to the Maths/Engineering Team who achieved Tournament Honours for their problem solution. This team should consider patenting their multi-functioning toy. It had to be created out of recycled materials and could occupy a space of no more than 6000 cubic centimetres. Where else could you find a basketball game that could be used as a butterfly net, a coffee table, a board game, a walking stick and an umbrella stand?

The team was highly commended by the judges for the ingenuity of the toy and for the humorous nature of their presentation. The team consisted of John Carroll, Rohan Joyce (Year 10) Chris Bobridge, Josef Accordinio, Mary-Ann

Skitmore (Year 9) David McMullen, and Seanna Dempsey (Year 8). Each team member was awarded a medal at a special Presentation Ceremony held at Perth College.

The teams also had to solve an unseen spontaneous problem and had five minutes in total to achieve this. A question wanting answers explaining why a fairy godmother would be breaking into a hospital and why, when apprehended by police, she had a whistle in her backpack, invited bizarre and creative solutions.

One of the Maths/Engineering judges this year was Adam Wright (Year 12) who is a former T.O.M student. (Needless to say, he did not judge our team, even though Barry Webb had offered to pay him well.) The College hopes to see more of our T.O.M. students go on to become judges and team facilitators.

The team facilitators, Rowena Thomson, Barry Webb and I are very proud of the efforts that the students made for this event. We are proud of the fact that teams drawing their members from both campuses can organize meeting times effectively and can work so well together. Given such factors, it is safe to say that in Term 3, 1999, there will once again be three teams eagerly awaiting the release of the Tournament of Minds problems.

*Mrs Maree Lewis, Coordinator*

## Tournament of Minds

ROW 3 (from left): Matthew Stentiford, Alison Taylor, Penelope Dimitriou, Kate Doherty.

ROW 2: Jessica Ellyard, Michael Price, Christopher Bobridge, David McMullen, Seanna Dempsey, Rowena Thomson.

ROW 1: Maree Lewis, Alison Storey, Josef Accordinio, Viviana Boyle, Mary-Anne Skitmore, Simon Keet, Cassie Lynch.

ABSENT: Benjamin Lim, John Carroll, Rohan Joyce, Ryan Gosatti, Ryan Glynn, Eve Caly.

Mrs. M Lewis, Mrs. R Thomson, Mr B Webb (Absent).





# Amnesty International, S.T.S. Leeuwin

## AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL REPORT

Amnesty International is a renowned worldwide independent movement that works to free prisoners of conscience by writing letters to governments all around the world. Amnesty's main goal is to free those whose basic human rights like freedom of speech and the right to express an opinion have been violated. During the year our Amnesty group, consisting of about 20 students from different year groups, came together at lunchtimes to discuss issues and write letters to the leaders of countries such as Ethiopia, Malaysia, Indonesia, India, Afghanistan, Albania and Kenya where people have been unjustly imprisoned. The students are very dedicated and show a real interest in fighting for human rights.

Recently, to commemorate the fiftieth anniversary of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, Amnesty members have been collecting signatures of those who pledge to support "the rights and freedoms of all people, everywhere".

Because Amnesty is a totally independent organisation, receiving no government support, the major fundraising event is Candle Day, held in October. Members of the group sell badges and candles in the school.

We would like to thank the members of Thomas More Guild who fundraise for Amnesty every year. The money raised is used to buy airletters, envelopes and stamps for the writing group, as well as to pay for school membership. Any remaining funds are donated to Amnesty's general fundraising.

Thanks must go to all the members for their enthusiasm and effort and in particular to Miss Young for her commitment and organisation throughout the year.

**Kamini Muthukumar**

## STS LEEUWIN LEADERSHIP CHALLENGE

The voyage in which I took part on the S.T.S. Leeuwin, from Monday 4 May to 10 May, had on board a wide variety of students from all over Western Australia. It was a voyage of personal discovery.

The theme of the voyage was "Leadership in the 21st Century". As well as running the ship, we (the student crew) also participated in a few discussion groups and lectures on leadership and team performance.

The ship sailed from Geraldton on Monday evening and headed north-west along the coast and then out to deep sea. The wind then took us west to Dirk Hartog Island, on the Shark Bay Peninsula. The scenery and wildlife were magnificent, especially when we came into Monkey Mia on Saturday.

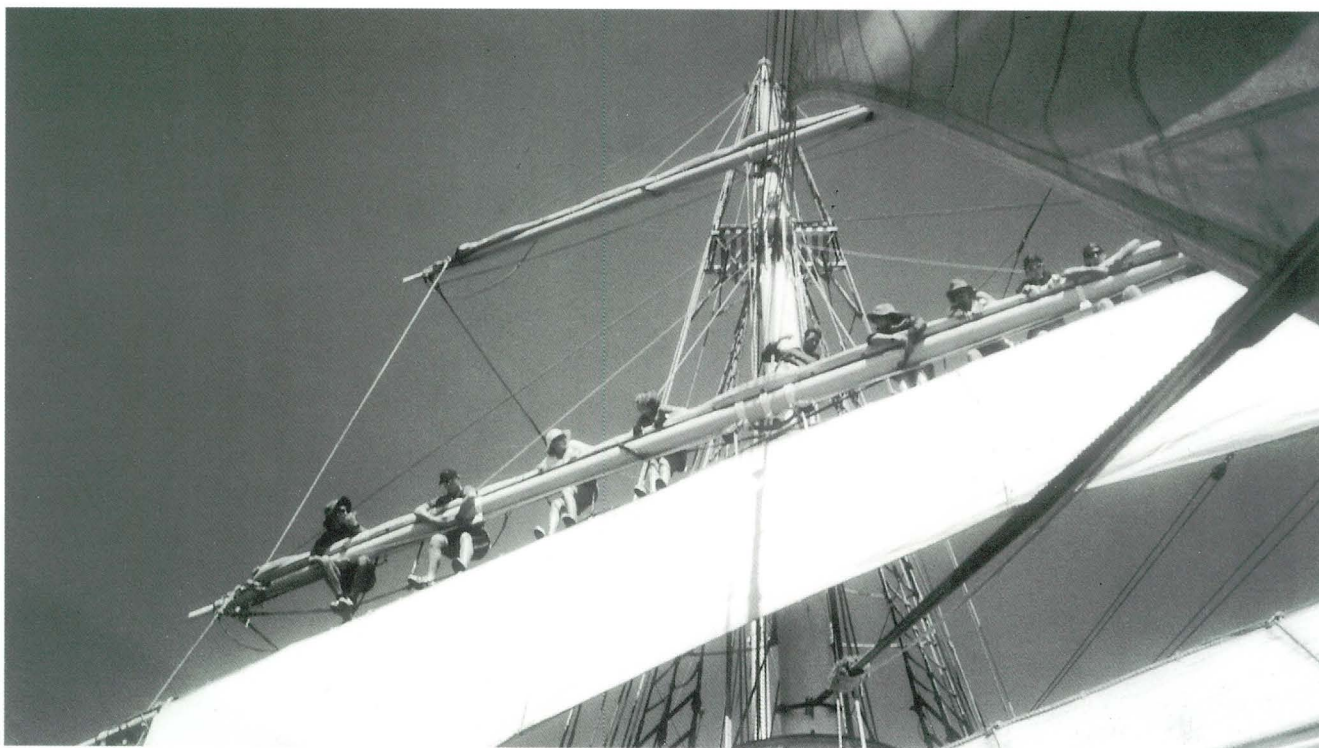
All the students on the ship had been selected through the essays they had written. These students had been selected from both private and public schools from all over Western Australia, and included students from country and special programme schools.

The whole voyage was sponsored by the Department of Youth Affairs. It was good to be able to get this sponsorship because a voyage of this nature would be impossible without this government support.

Thanks also must go to all the people who voluntarily gave their time to the administration of this worthwhile experience.

**James Sage**

(James was awarded a place on the 'Leadership in the Twenty First Century Voyage' through his participation in an essay writing competition; the theme was 'Leaders – Born or Nurtured'.)





# Year 8 Orientation Day

On the first Friday of the term Year 8s travelled by bus to the Churchlands Campus and all the Guilds assembled in a very colourful group on the hockey oval.

Life Be In It Games were the first challenge and many of us found the egg and spoon relay a little easier than walking on stilts. After a short break, the Getting To Know You activities began. When it was time to find your animal partner some of us had trouble with the goat and horse noises but the frogs seemed to pal up quite 'ribbitly'. Exhaustion and heat stress must have taken their toll because the Ice Breakers became more like icebergs as tired teachers tried to get some very reticent young people to reach out and respond to each other. Those who did may have begun to forge a new friendship or two to begin their secondary education, even as temporary frogs.

Lunch was a welcome break next to the pool and then it was a swim or a quick tour of the 'big kids' campus before we headed back to Doubleview.

*Mrs Jill Brennan, Campus Assistant*

## YEAR 8 ORIENTATION DAY

On the first Friday of Term One, the Year 8s had their Orientation Day. It started when all the Year 8s were bused to the Churchlands Campus, then split into Guilds to participate in "Life Be In It" activities. These activities included egg and spoon races, basketball, a three legged race and the sack race. The highlight of the activities seemed to be the four way tug-of-war. The overall winner was Camara.

After a short break to recuperate and enjoy lunch, the Guilds split into two with four Guilds going to have a free swim and the other four Guilds having a tour through the 'daunting' Churchlands Campus. The Guilds then swapped.

A good day was had by everyone. The day proved successful in boosting Guild morale and team spirit.

*Jessica Harris*





# Year 9 Lightning Carnival

What a disastrous start to the Year 9 carnival! Everyone was ready and waiting to go but no transport arrived. Mrs MacWilliam was in a panic and then discovered the buses were booked for the wrong day. All the teams waited patiently while frantic phone calls were made to organise some form of transport.

What a huge relief when the buses appeared and we were able to arrive on time at the different venues for the commencement of the fixtures.

The students were absolutely fantastic and got their teams ready to participate in no time at all. The weather was warm and the games were played in good spirit, with the students enjoying the competition of the many opposition teams. There were no scores recorded, no winners, no losers, no trophies - just the fun of spending the day with friends and participating in favourite sports.

Some comments from the day: "Great Fun", "Most enjoyable day", "No competition", "Never heard of half of these schools", "I'm tired", and "Hot, nice, sunny day".

**Mrs Tricia MacWilliam, Assistant Head of Department - Physical Education**





# Year 11 Camps

## Canoeing

Canoeing was one of the water activities offered at the Year 11 Camps, the other being rafting. Doing canoeing on the first day was a bonus for the water levels were high due to the rain. After collecting our canoes and carrying them down to the river, we got into our canoes and without even knowing, we were already issued with a challenge of going through a small rapid. Most canoes made it through this challenge but there are always exceptions and some people fell out. We gathered in an open area on the river and, there, Mr Watson and Mr Allan gave us manoeuvres for tackling the river ahead, which was to be a bit difficult. Only a few canoes managed to stay afloat with many people falling into the river and losing such things as socks, oars and canoes.

A while later, we assembled again and gave back oars we had collected to the people who had none. The peaceful surroundings and beautiful settings made the row down the river more enjoyable and some people raced each other to be the first one back to the campsite. Apart from the rain, the day was most enjoyable for everyone who managed to stay



afloat, and also for those who spent more time in the water than in their canoes. Our thanks to those who organised the day.

*Marie Cranley*

## Group Initiative

Group Initiative involved us working in groups to solve a number of problems. It incorporated trust, communication and teamwork - which are all qualities everyone has to acquire.

The day was broken up into three parts, the first being group work, the second being the initiative course and lastly orienteering.

In the group work, we gathered in our Guilds and had to try and prove our superiority over our rival Guild. This was also reinforced with our tug-of-war at the end of the day. This all worked towards a greater good - to make Mr Robo happy!

The initiative course was where our teamwork skills were most heavily relied upon. It consisted of seven activities ranging from the spiderweb to an orienteering crash course for the night's proceedings, all of which relied on the group to make decisions as there was minimal direction and no help from teachers.

The orienteering started at 8pm sharp and all we had was a compass and a torch to direct us through the bushland at Icy Creek. By helping each other out everyone managed to complete the course without too much hassle.

In between the three parts of the day we had our own time. In this time we could do a number of things ranging from much needed rest to experiencing the reason why Icy Creek got its name!

*Jessica Harris*





# Year 11 Camps,

## Hike

Probably the most challenging activity on the Year 11 Camp was the infamous hike. The idea of hiking up 'mountainous terrain' with our packs in tow didn't seem to appeal to anyone. An early start didn't make the idea any more positive either.

Everyone realised that it was going to be an eventful day when we were told that we had to cross the river. This could only be achieved by one means - a very old, two person canoe and a pulley system. Goodness knows how all of us crossed the river with no accidents.

A short walk led us to the first 'mountain' that we had to get up. This was only achieved through the support of our peers, by words of encouragement and by some physical support. Lunch was considered a blessing with the chance to regain energy lost by the first hill. Everyone took the opportunity to sit and relax, knowing that the worst was yet to come.

The second half of the hike was long, hard and torturous but still enjoyable. The second mountain seemed to go on forever. It was also when people started to feel the result of the first hill - namely blisters and sore shoulders. The hill did end though, and just like the first, it was the help of our peers that got us through it.

The rest of the walk was relatively easy and it was here that most people took the opportunity of taking in the unique scenery and fresh air. The end was welcomed by all and the idea of 'communal massages' didn't seem that bad.

*Jessica Harris*

## Ropes Course

This year, we got the opportunity to use the new Ropes Facility at the Scotch Campsite. It consisted of a climbing wall, abseiling facility and high ropes course. For those who chose to brave the course, it started with the climbing wall. Approximately 16 metres in height, this wall proved challenging for even the most athletic of students. There were two ways up the wall - the blue climb or the green climb, the latter being the harder of the two.

With the support of everyone in the Guild, as well as patience and persistence, most people managed to conquer the wall. For some Guilds, this was the end of the course, as wind conditions made it impossible to do the next part, but for others, the fun had just begun. The next part of the course was three different high ropes courses which basically involved you walking on a piece of rope, approximately 20 metres off the ground, with two other rope lines to hold on to for support. It looked scary enough from the ground, let alone from on the ropes.

Both the climbing wall and the ropes involved the abseil because what goes up must come down. This, some said, was the most frightening part, probably because they had to free-fall part of the way down the wall.

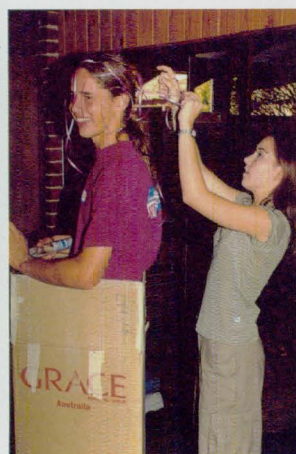
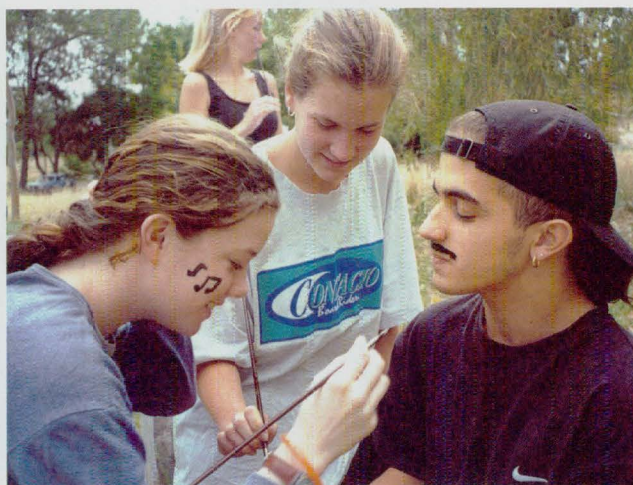
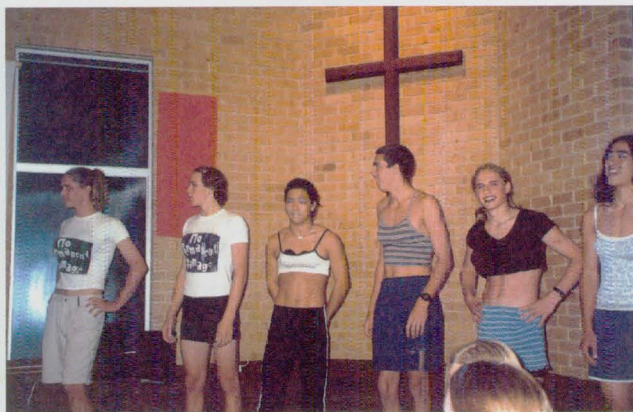
Everyone, those who participated and those who just watched, enjoyed the day.

*Jessica Harris.*





# Newman Beings





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# 'Rags'

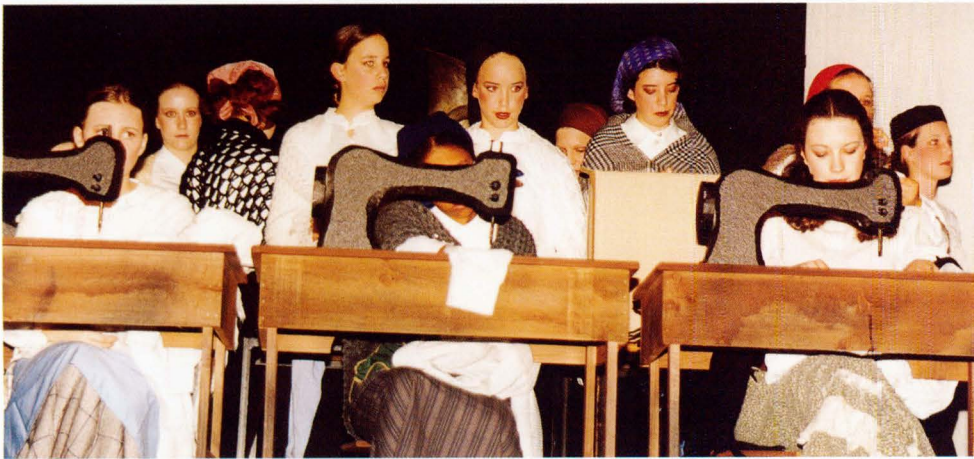
This year's Newman College production was a musical drama about Russian Jews who were displaced from their homeland shortly before the Russian Revolution in 1917. It was called 'Rags' and was the first of its kind to be performed at Newman College. It was difficult to come to grips with at first, but an extremely talented chorus and band did it!

The play follows the fortunes of two families, Rebecca Hershkowitz and her son, David, and Avram Cohen and his daughter, Bella. What they find in America forms the story of the play, their struggles to find a place to live, work to support themselves and freedom from persecution. What they find is disappointment, prejudice and tragedy.

The beautiful music and excellent singing would not have been achieved if not for the hard-working students and the dedication of Mrs Anstee and Mr Jones. Throughout the months of rehearsals, the cast grew stronger and waited in anticipation for the opening night.

Thank you to all the people who contributed to the running of the production, including make-up, Home Economics Department, the teachers who stayed up all night to make sure we behaved after dark on production camp, the efficient and fabulous backstage crew and everyone else on and off the stage. 'Rags' continued the tradition of presenting its audience with an engaging and entertaining production.

*Danielle Pisconeri*





# *Rags'*

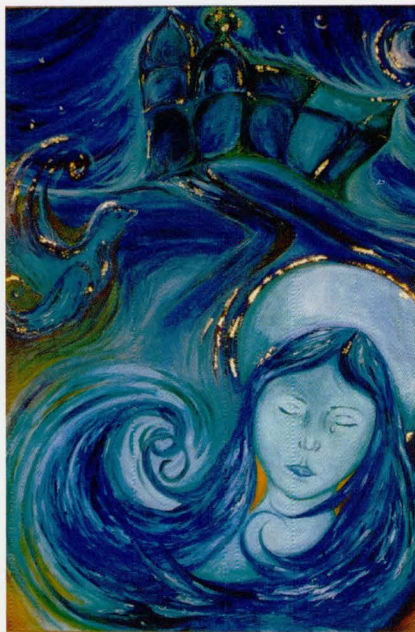




# Students' Art



Leanne Leong Year 12 "Cello"



Amy Warrenner Year 12 "New Norcia"



Chantelle D'Arcy  
Year 12 "Woman  
with Lilies" –  
Purchase Prize  
Winner



Art Design Class Year 11 Batik Cushions



Sheila Nolan Year 11 "Hairdryer/Woman"



Rocelyn Slee "Guildford"– Year 11 Prize Winner



Kelli Patterson Year 12 "Fish"



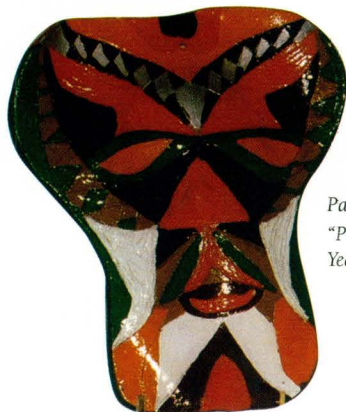
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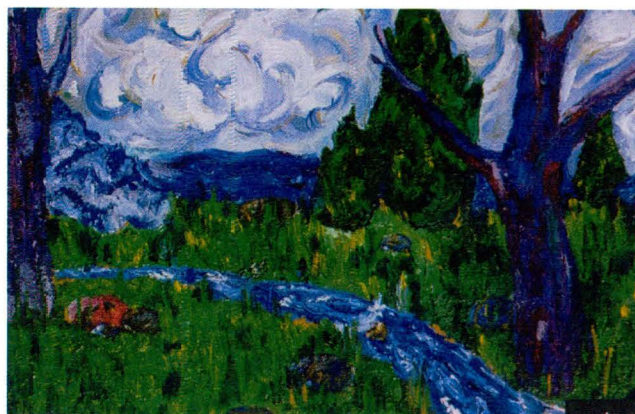
Patrick Kavanagh Year 12 "Blue Landscape"



Amy Warren Year 12 "Star Sign"



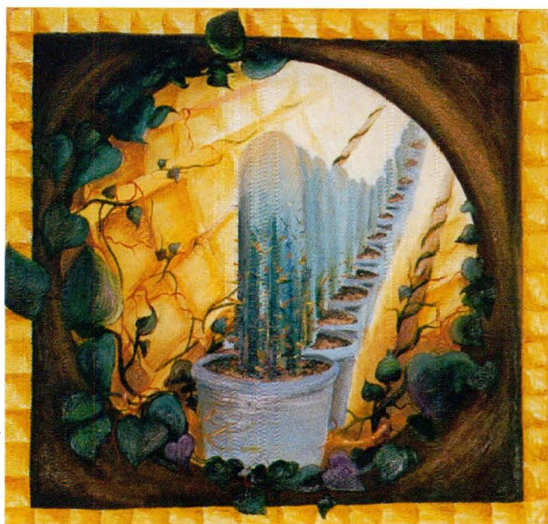
Paul Riley  
"Primitive Mask"  
Year 8 Prize Winner



Tonia Ford "Landscape" Year 10 Prize Winner



Simone de la Motte Year 12 "Cactus"



Pauline Howman Year 12 "Cactus in Perspective"



# Year 12 Ball

On Saturday, 2 May, the annual Year 12 Ball was held. Preparations began early in the year as students eagerly awaited their "Night of Enchantment".

The excitement rose Saturday night as the stretch limousines and fancy cars made their way towards the Sheraton Hotel. Students looked glamorous as they stepped out of their cars and elegantly entered the Hotel.

Before entering the Golden Ballroom, students and their partners were warmly greeted by Br Stephen, Mrs Carey and the College Captains.

Our room for the evening was decorated in the colours of green and gold. Students enthusiastically strutted out onto the dance floor and remained there for the rest of the night.

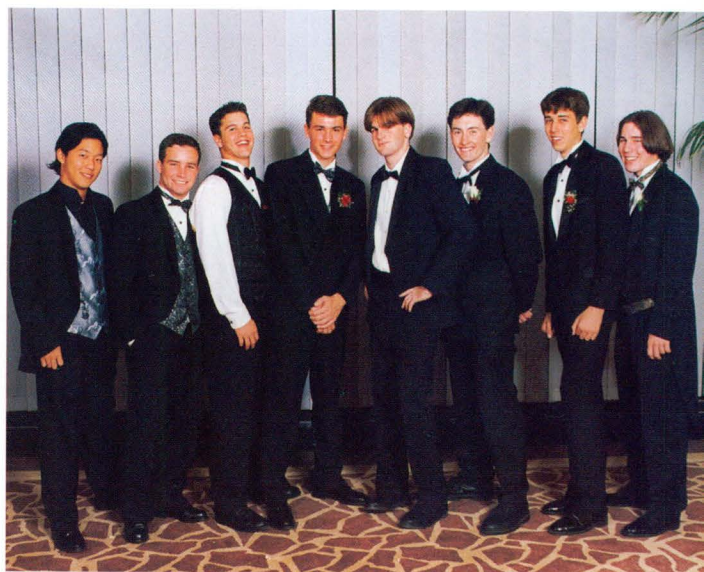
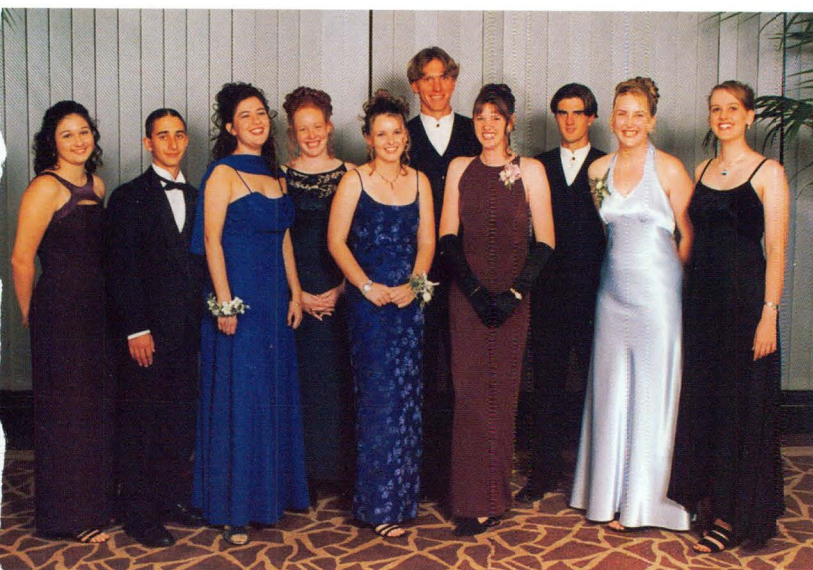
For dinner, a wide variety of food was served, followed by a scrumptious dessert. The queue for photos was never ending. Thank you to Mr Cahill and his father for capturing our special moments and to the staff who attended. The evening was a great success, enjoyed by all, which truly made it a "Night of Enchantment".

*Danielle Pisconeri and Kelli Patterson*





# Year 12 Ball





# Year 11 Dinner Dance

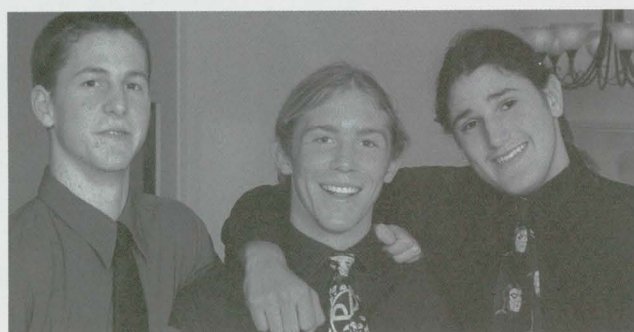
21 August is a night that will be remembered by all those who attended the Year 11 Dinner Dance, as it was an event that everyone had been looking forward to from the start of the year.

The night kicked off at 7:00pm at the Raffael Reception Centre in Osborne Park. After waiting for the palpitations to die down from the shock of seeing everyone dressed up, and realising that some people were in fact capable of brushing their hair, everyone settled down for dinner.

It wasn't long until everybody hit the dance floor, with even the shyest of us joining in to the selection of music ranging from modern to old favourites. Hidden moves were discovered lurking within, and for the next couple of hours were put to good use.

Thanks must go to Mr Phelan, the Year 11 Guild representatives, the teachers who organised the night and also to Mr Cahill for taking the photographs at this successful evening, one that was enjoyed by all present.

**Suresh Manievannan**





# Year 10 Dance Class

Throughout second semester, the Year 10 Dance class mastered several different styles of dance, had a great deal of fun, improved their fitness levels and had the opportunity to express themselves through movement to music.

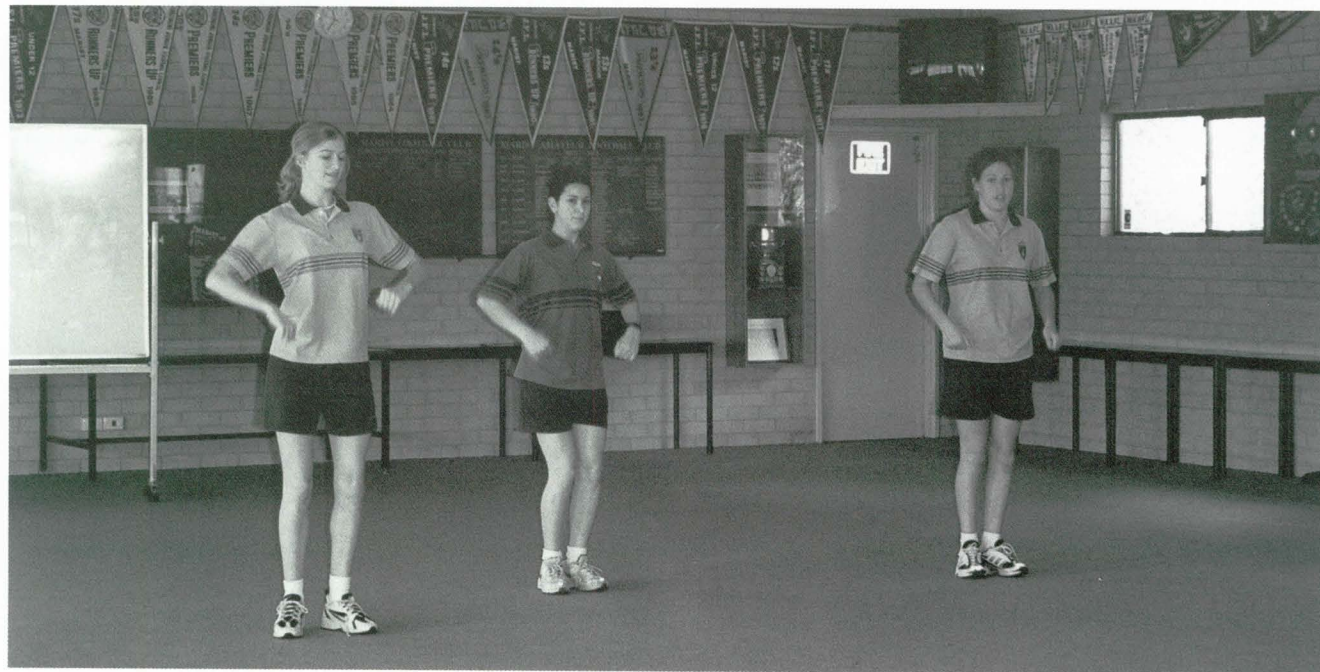
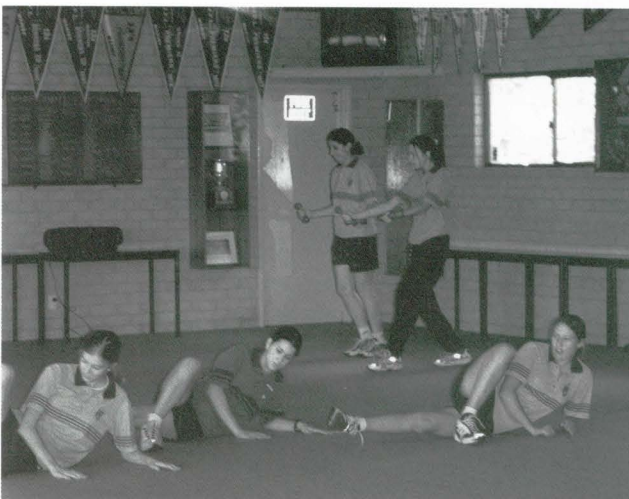
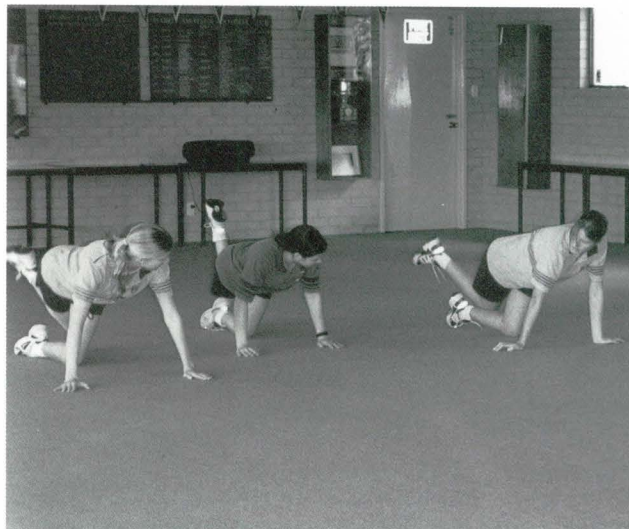
The second semester began with Aerobic Dance. The class learned what went into each of the four components of an aerobic routine and how to instruct a class, spending several lessons constructing a pairs routine to teach their peers.

The second style of dance to be explored was Creative Dance. Through this medium, the students were given a way to express themselves, and their ideas, in their own way.

Primitive Dance was studied next. The class was taught several primitive steps (all having particular meanings e.g. "the attack step" represents war) and then had the opportunity to write a fable and perform their own primitive dance to complement it.

The semester culminated with a class routine, choreographed by the students. This presented the students with the opportunity to use the techniques learned throughout the course and to pool their ideas to create a routine together.

*Mrs Lynley Mumme*





# Year 12 Retreats

## MacKillop and Romero Retreat

On the day we left for Retreat, none of the students of MacKillop and Romero could have expected what lay ahead. The Baldivis campsite was fantastic, our food would have to be some of the best served in Perth on those four days (besides our mums'), and the facilities were beyond belief, including a mini golf course (even if it was overgrown with weeds).

Although many students expected Retreat to be a four-day religion lesson with teachers forcing beliefs upon us, it turned out to be an enjoyable week in the presence of God.

We started the week by drawing posters of what we wanted out of our Retreat. One thing was common in all - getting to know others better. By the end of Retreat, every person achieved this goal with many new friends being made. Retreat was special, however, because not only did we get to know others, but we got to know ourselves. We did this through the inspiring affirmation letters our parents wrote for us, the Paraliturg, Mass and symbolic paintings on our faces.

When we were asked which aspect of Retreat was the most memorable, we all would have to say the Talent Quest. This was where the boys of MacKillop and Romero showed us their *true* talent by dressing up as very convincing girls, and the teachers convinced us that they really were not meant to be singers.

The Retreat was one of the most memorable events of our lives so far, and no doubt will continue to be so. However, it could not have been made so without the thoughtfulness and understanding of the teachers. Special thanks go to Brother Harry (the Retreat organiser), Brother John, Mrs Lewis, Mr Cahill and Mrs McEntee. Thank you to everyone involved for making our Retreat 'special'.

*Petrina Scott*

## Brigid and Chisholm Retreat

It was quite a warm April morning when all the Year 12s from Brigid and Chisholm, equipped with everything from essential items like sleeping bags and pillows to junk food, were ready to take on four days free of school and study.

For some, who saw it only as Religious Education lessons



that extended into infinity, the days did not look too bright. However, by the time we reached Cooloongup, all our apprehension and anxiety disappeared; we laid eyes on all the wonderful facilities, from basketball courts to a fully equipped gamesroom. The girls were mainly excited at the thought of having the luxury of their own ensuite bathrooms.

We spent most of our time listening to some terribly depressing jokes by Mr Willett and played some of his games which were great fun. We were then divided into work groups.

We set off on a journey of learning about not only those in our groups, but ourselves. We listened with interest to people's various experiences, thoughts and opinions which enlightened us on people's mystery side that we never see at school.





# Year 12 Retreats



It was a wonderful learning experience as we bonded with one another. We eagerly discussed many topics from peer pressure to family issues. In our small groups, we were able to express ourselves, through writing and artistically through face painting.

Capping off all this activity and fun we celebrated our own Mass, which brought the entire camp together at a spiritual level. An unforgettable moment was when we received from our parents, our affirmation letters which were filled with words of love, hope and encouragement. This was a very personal moment that many expressed in various ways. A tear was noticed in nearly every eye.

Thanks must be given to Mr Willett, and all the other teachers who made this retreat so special. We shall never forget it.

**Kamini Muthukumar**

## **Thomas More and Marcellin Retreat**

During the first term, the Year 12 Thomas More and Marcellin Guilds were bussed down to Point Peron for the annual Retreat. We were to spend four days getting more acquainted with each other, our teachers and ourselves.

Daily sessions were carried out in a large group involving both Guilds. We could not help but admire Miss Young's enthusiasm towards playing her "get to know each other" or "get into the spirit games". Even the shyest person was soon fooling around and laughing! Small group discussions took place. This was a time for students to reflect on their own, as well as other students' views on God, family, friendship and individual beliefs.

There was much spare time when students could choose their own activities. We were able to walk along the neighbouring beach. Some students were daring enough to go for a swim. Table tennis tables, pool tables and various sporting equipment was provided. Continuous table tennis became a big hit. Mr Evans proved to be an unco-ordinated ping-ponger, no matter how hard he tried.

While it lasted, we took full advantage of the children's play equipment located on the site. Students were disappointed when banned from the equipment, given the reason that we were "too big".

For some, the highlight of the camp was face painting. The students' artistic talent was put to the test. Some students were unrecognisable - a coat of paint disguising them.

An emotional hour came when we received our parents' affirmation letters. Several tears in eyes could be detected as

students realised that their parents weren't "that bad" after all.

Unlike last year's survival camp, there was great tasting food and plenty of it! Compliments to the cooks and the owner for having us for the 4 days.

Overall, everyone was very co-operative and enthusiastic, making the Retreat a very successful occasion. All students were given the opportunity of experiencing new friendships and making old ones even stronger. Thanks to all the teachers who accompanied us; it was much appreciated.

**Kelli Patterson**

## **Camara and Catherine Retreat**

The Year 12 Retreat this year offered us an opportunity to reflect on life in the present, set goals for the future, strengthen friendships and reaffirm ourselves as young adults within the Newman Community.

The students within Camara and Catherine Guilds were particularly privileged to 'get away' from the pressures of school and home, and head to the stunning surroundings of Araluen in the scenic hills south-east of Perth. The beautiful Australian bush had an instant effect on us: 'Yep, it wasn't going to be too hard to relax here!'

A sense of fun was instantaneously created through Mrs Jones' introduction of the 'murder game'. The murder game, which was to run throughout the Retreat, basically required victims (students) to perform gruelling and horrific deaths when informed by the secret murderer that they had just been killed. Some interesting deaths (and very well acted out) included food poisoning and a stabbing made realistic through the incorporation of tomato sauce!

Various games and activities during the Retreat enabled students to become more comfortable and develop friendships with our peers, and at the same time, get to know the teachers at a personal level. The large group of students was split into smaller units of about seven or eight to form a closely-knit group in which we could discuss certain issues and goals in a supportive environment. The frequent meetings of these support groups ensured a great deal of time could be spent in quiet reflection regarding our spiritual relationship with God and relationships with family and friends.

The fact that the Araluen Retreat was largely co-ordinated by two musically adept teachers led to a very unique and fun-filled time for all of the Year 12 students. There was an unlimited source of music from the guitar of Mr Palmer and the vocal chords and funky keyboard of Mr Jones! Of course, where there's music, there's dancing and many a left footed dancer was to be spotted! Bush dancing, it appears, is not as easy as it seems!

The final night at Araluen was the most special as the liturgy, which we had prepared the day before, came together. It was a really moving ceremony offset with an open fireplace and almost a hundred tiny candles lighting up the room. On this final night the group felt particularly united and it was hard to believe that the next day we would have to return to reality.

Undoubtedly, the Retreat was a fantastic escape from the ensuing pressures of Year 12 life. Great company, plenty of music, dancing and laughter made for a great time; if only we could go again!

**Pauline Howman**





# Year 12 Art Camp

On 6 March, the Year 12 TEE art students and teachers, Mrs Evershed and Mr Bottega, headed off on the annual Art Camp to New Norcia.

The weather forecast was not looking good. Perth was supposed to hit 40°, so we dreaded what was in store for us up there. It was very, very hot. The days were scorching and the evening air stood still and the temperature remained the same.

Despite this, a fantastic body of work was completed. It was most impressive to see the group sitting under trees drawing on as the temperature climbed. In the evening, we headed to the old flour mill for some more sketching. After this, a midnight swim was in order. Everyone headed up to the pool as quietly as possible so as not to disturb the locals. We swam in the moonlight and cooled down, only to heat up again when we returned to the convent.

The camp forms part of the second project assessment and is an important part of the year's Art programme. Students complete a range of drawings and paintings based on the unique environment that is New Norcia. Most of the work was based on the architecture and students worked inside St Gertrude's and around most of the other buildings. Landscape drawing was of less interest, although there were some successful drawings made of the dry grass and hillside on the outskirts of New Norcia.

It always seems that a birthday occurs on the Art Camp weekend - this year there were, in fact, two. Simone de la Motte celebrated her birthday on the Saturday, and Shay Vandertang on Sunday. These birthdays were celebrated with a shared mudcake and a few candles. The catering was expertly handled by Mr Bottega and he revealed he had skills in the kitchen as well as in the classroom!

With everyone thoroughly tired, we headed back to Newman on Saturday afternoon, all satisfied that a job had been well done. Nevertheless, we were all glad to get back to our cooler homes!





# Year 12 Health Studies, Biology

## HEALTH STUDIES

The Year 12 Health Studies class studied many interesting topics throughout the year. These included: smoking in public places, lifestyle diseases, STD's, Aboriginal health, alcohol, the effects of culture on health, major life transitions (e.g. leaving home, leaving school, etc.), relationships, alternative health practices and health promotion.

The information in Health Studies was learned in various ways: discussions, debates, library research, assignments, videos and guest speakers. The content interested the students because it was so relevant to their everyday lives.

The two highlights of the year were undoubtedly the Health Promotion Projects and the lessons on aromatherapy. The Health Promotion Projects were conducted by the students after they had learned the value of promoting health and the different techniques that are effective in getting that message across to their audience. The students chose a health topic, a targeted audience and then began their campaign.

A qualified aromatherapist conducted the aromatherapy sessions. The students learned about the history of aromatherapy and how to use essential oils. They were taught about the various oils and were informed about those that help to reduce stress and assist in studying.

Congratulations to Jenny Allan for receiving the award for top student of Health Studies - a well-deserved award.

*Mrs Lynley Mumme*



## BIOLOGY

During first semester, the Year 12 Biology students participated in a variety of activities. Early in Term 1, the class spent some time at the CSIROSEC laboratories at Scitech. This gave us the chance to carry out experiments based on environmental ecosystem studies.

At the end of Term 1, Tammin, a small town three hours east of Perth, accommodated the class for two days. Students were encouraged to obtain hands-on experience as we travelled by bus to various properties around the Tammin vicinity. We studied the agricultural problems evident in the area including salination of soils, erosion and vegetation degradation. We looked at the results of these problems and the solutions local farmers are undertaking to improve the area. Many thanks to Mrs Mayne for tolerating us and Miss Oxley for organising our experiments.

In Term 2 the students travelled to Murdoch University to study micro-organisms under the amazing electron microscopes.

Many thanks to Mrs Mayne for organising the field trips throughout the year.





# New Zealand Ski Trip



In the first week of the Term 3 holidays, a group of 20 students had the privilege of traveling to Queenstown, New Zealand, to have the time of our lives out on the ski slopes. With the help from the Robinett family and Mr Craig we boarded the plane from Perth which spelt the beginning of our epic journey of three flights over 12 hours.

It was the first time that many of us had seen snow. With the threat of the slopes closing due to a lack of snow (just our luck), we boarded the bus for The Remarkables with anticipation. After being fitted out with all of our gear, we had our first lesson - much needed for some of us. Half the group skied and the rest did snow boarding. After passing this lesson we headed for the slopes and continued to ski for the remainder of the day. Day 2 saw Miss Murphy joining us after she missed her flight in Perth - this was a definite talking point for the trip - and met up with us a day late!! Day 3 saw us back on the slopes, but this time people got more adventurous with their skiing and snow boarding. Some of the girls tried snow boarding for a change. We wonder if it was to try something different or because of the good looking snow boarding instructors?

That night the weather moved in over the mountains - 15 cms of fresh snow had been dumped on the ski field over night. We arrived early, but the lifts were not running yet. This led to a massive all in snow fight. This saw Rick being beaten by Miss Murphy! This lasted about 30 minutes after which we hit the slopes with the excitement of fresh snow and that we would complete our holiday skiing in Queenstown. This was the first day of a major injury - Mr. Craig had a near miss with a lady on the slopes and fell. To add to this, when jumping on the chairlifts, Sophie sat on Mr. Craig's injured thumb - to our surprise we later found out that it was broken!

The fifth day was a day of rest from skiing - but not from action! Friday gave us the only sleep-in, as every other day we received 6.30am wake-up calls. We started the day with a Jet Boat ride on the Shotover river. The jet moved very fast

and did 360 degree turns in the middle of tight canyons. After becoming very wet and looking at the photos with terrified looks on our faces, we headed back to town to the Bungy Center. Again feeling the butterflies, the bungy jumpers built up their courage as we travelled up the Gondola. We watched on as they moved out to the ledge - a 42 metre jump some 400 metres above Queenstown. With Lara being the bravest she jumped first. The rest quickly followed in succession until Miss Murphy did not want to let go of the instructor! She finally jumped. We then had some rides on the Luge, a downhill race course in a go-cart.

Saturday was our last day of action and we had the choice to ski or shop. While most of us went up the Remarkables, Shelley and Lara shopped till they dropped coming home with bags of souvenirs. Sunday was a normal morning except it was the beginning of day light saving in NZ so we all set our watches forward an hour. We were ready to go home, but as rough weather moved in our plane was diverted elsewhere. We waited for 2 and a half hours at the airport. We weren't going anywhere! We finally moved on and departed NZ safely and were on our way home.

At night time we weren't too much trouble. Actually we were very quiet with endless phone calls going home and running to our rooms before the dreaded "lights out" call came. A camera was constantly in our hands taking unexpected snaps - Khia led the way with 170 photos! We all had a memorable trip

which would not have gone ahead without Mr. Robinett's commitment - so "Thank you!"

We are all looking forward to next year - start saving now!

*Justine Toutountzis and Khia Mercer*





# Basketball

## BOYS COCA-COLA BASKETBALL

After a lengthy selection process and pre-season training, the boys' basketball season began well with a 50 - 49 win over Perth Modern. Seven out of twelve players scored 5 points or more, with Mark Burgess scoring 11. The remainder of the season was inconsistent and left the team with 2 wins and 2 losses with one game to play.

Due to exam commitments, only 6 players fronted for the final game against Scarborough and one of these left early to go to work. After trailing by 5 points at half time, an inspired display of determination by Rowe Palmer, Chris Prokscha, Daniel Macneeney, Paul Middleton and Simon Martin saw the team run out winners by six points and just squeeze into the finals.

In the first final, we came up against Canning who were a strong team with one exceptional player, who scored 30 of their 56 points! After being blown away early and trailing by 18 at half time, our boys again showed their character by fighting back. Sye Bryant took this a little too far and was ejected from the game!! A superb effort from Paul Middleton (14 points), Adam Folley, (7), and Mark Burgess (6), with good assistance from Rowe Palmer, Chris Prokscha and Khoo Thau Yaw, saw the Newman team outscore their opponents in the second half. The final score was 56-45 and hailed an end to our season.

Thanks go to all players, particularly those who attended training, their parents (chauffeurs), and Daniel Tranter for keeping score and writing articles.

*Mr Paul Nissen*



## Champion Schools Basketball (Boys)

ROW 2 (from left): Sye Bryant, Paul Middleton, Thomas Eitelhuber, Thau Yaw Khoo, Marcus De Haas, Simon Martin.

ROW 1: Daniel Tranter, (Scorer), Adam Folley, Mark Burgess, Christian Prokscha, Rowe Palmer.

ABSENT: Peter Stann, Daniel Macneeney.



## GIRLS COCA-COLA BASKETBALL

The Girls Coca-Cola Basketball team has, yet again, completed a very successful season. The girls began their season on a high note, beating the team from Servite College, 79 - 0. Newman's second game of the season was against Hollywood Senior High School. It was a very competitive game, resulting in Newman's only loss of the season.

Round three saw the Newman team beat Swanbourne rather convincingly, 42 - 18. Best players included Larissa Tilbury, Jenny Jones and Alison Mahoney. The girls success continued against Mercedes College the following week; Newman won the game 40 - 13. Best player votes were given to Fiona Demasi and Jenny Jones.

Newman progressed to the finals, finishing second on the ladder in their zone. The first final was played on Newman's home court. After a tight match against Penrhos College, Newman emerged victorious, 29 - 27. This result cemented Newman's place in the top 16 teams in the state. The girls were now only 2 games from the Grand Final.

Our next final was against Prendiville College, played at Perry Lakes. The Newman team trailed Prendiville from the start, Prendiville's height proving to be quite an obstacle. With eight minutes to go, however, the Newman players appeared to have found their "second wind". The girls launched a mighty attack and narrowly lost the game by nine points - thus ending the season.

Congratulations to Tonia Ford, Gemma Burns, Larissa Tilbury, Rebecca Eccles, Alison Mahoney, Renee Hauville, Jessica Beales, Allana Brindal, Fiona Demasi, Anna Sobczyk and, particularly, Jenny Jones who polled so well in the Best Player voting each week that she was named in the Coca-Cola All Stars Team. A season well played, girls.

*Mrs Lynley Mumme*

## Champion Schools Basketball (Girls)

ROW 2 (from left): Rebecca Eccles, Larissa Tilbury, Allana Brindal, Tonia Ford, Gemma Burns, Alison Mahoney, Fiona Demasi.

ROW 1: Jennifer Jones, Renee Hauville.

ABSENT: Anna Sobczyk, Jessica Beales, Angela Walker.



# Year 8 ACC Competition

## Summer Competition (Term 1, 1998)

Six Year 8 Newman teams competed for five weeks in the summer interschool competition. Participating schools were: La Salle, Mercy, Carmel, Servite and John Septimus Roe Colleges. There was the occasional forfeit by participating schools, but our students performed well in all the sports and obviously enjoyed the competition. Newman's results are as follows:

Girls Basketball	First place
Girls Tennis	First place
Girls Softball	Second place
Boys Basketball	First place
Boys Tennis	Second place
Boys Cricket	First place

Congratulations to all the students who participated in the above sports.

**Mrs Tricia MacWilliam, Assistant Head of Department - Physical Education**

### Boys Basketball

This year saw a squad of more than twenty students attend tryouts. As time did not allow proper culling, all boys were happy to work on a rotational system that gave each an opportunity to compete against other colleges.

Our size was going to be a problem against taller opposition; however, our skill level and general ball sense allowed us to take our opponents off guard. Excellent shooting inside and outside the three point area gave us many good starts against quality teams.

The boys are to be congratulated on their spirit and sportsmanship when representing the College. Winning gave the boys great satisfaction and belief in their own ability. Enjoyment came from representing the College and the friendships that were developed.

By the close of season Newman had remained undefeated and the players celebrated their triumph with a breakfast at McDonalds.

**Mr Peter Murnane**

### Cricket

The Year 8 Newman College cricket teams, ably led by Ben Willesee, won the ACC competition this year. Brenton Barnes was our top run scorer with notable contributions from Ryan Beddall and Dane Bowler and top bowler was Callum Vingerhoets with good support from Ashley Barnes and Ben Willesee. Our team played all games in the true spirit of the game throughout the season and were very good ambassadors of Newman College.

**Mr Barry Webb**

### Girls Basketball

It was a great first season for the Year 8 girls ACC basketball team! We were undefeated all season. Each week we improved and by the last game we scored a massive 78-25 against Carmel College.

Our outstanding team consisted of: Gabrielle Sicari, Catherine Connell, Lauren Quigley, Kate O'Brien, Romi



## ACC Boys' Basketball

ROW 3 (from left): Nathan Germain, Jamie Brooke, Ben Menzies.

ROW 2: Jarrad Healy, Nathan Jakovich, Luis Aguilar, Stephen Lynch, Chris Hauville, Aden Parker.

ROW 1: Michael Stone, David McMullen, Nathan Hayes, Brandon Franz, James Joseph.

Brutsche, Emily Cotton and Penelope Dimitriou.

All the girls enjoyed the competition and we would like to thank our coach, Mr Diamond, the teachers who helped out and our umpire, Deborah Buise.

**Mrs Michelle Kantsler**

### Girls Softball

The Year 8 girls ACC softball team started playing early in first term with an unfortunate loss against La Salle College. Overall we had a successful season, winning four games. During our games we all learnt to co-operate with each other. As well as representing our school, we managed to have a great time. We all appreciated our brilliant coach, Mr Johns.

**Christine Gasso**

### Boys Tennis

There was an overwhelming response this year from the Year 8 boys to participate in the ACC tennis squad. It was very difficult to choose the six members who represented Newman College. They showed great sportsmanship and always played at their best level. It was unfortunate that we only came third overall, but we will be hoping to improve on that result next year.

**Miss Catherine Van Der Aa and Mr John Laurito**

### Girls Tennis

The girls' tennis team this year got off to a good start by drawing with Servite, then beating every other team. The teams which we successfully conquered were Mercy College, Carmel College, La Salle and John Septimus Roe.

Everyone played really well and the team effort meant we won overall.

**Kym Starcevich**





# Year 8 ACC Competition



## ACC Cricket

ROW 2 (from left): Ryan Kelly, Sean Quinlan, Jeremy Biagioni, Ryan Beddall, Ben Willesee, Dwayne McDonald, Ben Martin, Jarrod Healy.

ROW 1: Rocco Capolingua, Dane Bowler, Peter Howe, Mitchell Holmes, David Colin-Thome, Richard Balkau, Chris Triscari.

ABSENT: Brenton Barnes.



## ACC Girls' Basketball

Left to Right: Gabrielle Sicari, Katherine Connell, Emily Cotton, Lauren Quigley, Romi Brutsche, Penelope Dimitriou, Kate O'Brien.



## ACC Girls' Softball

Left to Right: Lisa Barratt, Jessica Martin, Christine Gasso, Lauren Fleming, Nikole Parry, Natalie Medwid, Carla Hemsell, Lauranne Swinnen.



## ACC Boys' Tennis

Left to Right: Chris Uusimaki, Marco Di Iusto, Nicholas Vogel, Michael Hazelwood, Patrick Casey.



# Year 8 ACC Competition



## ACC Girls' Tennis

Left to Right: Marissa Gilmour, Kate O'Connor, Jenna Spaapen, Melissa Nikolajevic, Kym Starceвич, Therese Walker.

## Winter Competition (Term 2)

### Hockey

During the season, we had five great games, winning four and drawing one. Samantha Brinkley, Matthew Pupazzoni and Brendon Boudville were our main goal scorers. The goal keeper's position was shared by several players. Tim Delane played well in various positions and all team members contributed strongly in all the games.

Thanks to Kathryn Cooper for umpiring and to Mr Slattery and Mrs Nockolds for coaching.

### Matthew Pupazzoni

### Soccer

We played four games in second term and had training on Monday nights. The team developed sound skills during the term and performed better as the season progressed. Most of the teams we played against were similar in ability so the games were close, hence keeping the whole team on their toes.

## ACC Netball

Left to Right: Carla Hempell, Claire Sutton, Amy Brown, Casey Pinel, Kym Starceвич, Hayley Kennedy, Rebecca Benzie, Sarah Brameld.



Practice was well attended and the players would like to thank those older students who came and helped with refereeing.

### Mr George Lafferty

### Netball

Nine Year 8 girls participated in the ACC Winter Sport Competition representing Newman in the Netball Team. The girls were enthusiastic, reliable and played consistently well in their games against the opposition schools.

La Salle College proved too strong for Newman and we finished second on the Premiership Ladder.

### Mrs Trish MacWilliam

### Girls Soccer

The 1998 season saw the Newman girls soccer team blitz their way to the top. They were a very strong side displaying skilful tackles, headers, short kicks, corners and quite inventive manoeuvres which definitely outsmarted the opposition. The fearless captain was Romi Brutsche who managed to keep the girls positive and always 'on the ball'. The girls were undefeated and decided to finish the tournament with a smashing 7-0 final game. It was an excellent season with, undoubtedly, some inspiration from World Cup France '98.

### Miss Assunta Drago

### Football

This year saw the Year 8s given exclusive rights to this competition. A list of 25 allowed for greater flexibility with an opportunity for all to interact with opposing colleges. The depth of talent in the Newman team was made evident by the fact that we won all matches played. It was unfortunate that we were not able to play all sides due to forfeits.

I take this opportunity to thank all those boys who represented the College and made the effort to attend all meetings and for their endeavour on the field with regard to their sportsmanship.



# Year 8 ACC Competition



## ACC Football

ROW 3 (from left): Rocco Capolingua, Matthew Bridgwood, Rohan Pickrell, Christopher Triscari.

ROW 2: Rory Walton, Robert Boyle, Andrew Evangelista, Jason Depiazzi, Sean Quinlan, Jarrad Healy.

ROW 1: Nicholas Vogel, Michael Bryant, Iain Souter, Greg Quin, Brandon Franz, Brenton Barnes.



## ACC Mixed Hockey

ROW 2 (from left): Marco Di Iusto, Alex Clifford, Jared Cooke, Matthew Perse, Samantha Brenkley, Ben Martin.

ROW 1: Ryan Kelly, Kym Saunders, Matthew Pupazzoni, Brendon Boudville, Catherine Somerville, Tim Delane.



## ACC Boys' Soccer

ROW 3 (from left): Mathew Griffiths, Simon Carbone, Nicholas Marouchtchak, Andrew Evangelista, Adam Carabetta.

ROW 2: Chris Tartaglia, David Colin-Thome, Kyle Ennis, Chris Hauville, Jamie Brook, Marco Ceccarelli.

ROW 1: Jeremy Biagioni, Ben Willesee, Brandon Honore, Luis Aguilar, Rod Zavala.



## ACC Girls' Soccer

ROW 2 (from left): Veronica Ferguson, Crystal Body, Christine Gasso, Dominique D'Souza, Lauranne Swinnen.

ROW 1: Natalie Medwid, Rebecca Hardie, Romi Brutsche, Lauren Quigley, Kelly McCavanagh, Katharine Thompson.



# Athletics

## GUILD CARNIVAL

The College Guild Athletics Carnival was held on Wednesday 20 May at Perry Lakes Stadium. Despite unfavourable weather conditions, all competitors participated enthusiastically. Thanks must be extended to all students who eagerly gave their support and those involved in cheer squads and to all parents who watched.

Thomas More repeated their success by coming first overall for the second year running. Overall results:

- 1 Thomas More
- 2 Catherine
- 3 Romero
- 4 Camara
- 5 MacKillop
- 6 Chisholm
- 7 Marcellin
- 8 Brigid

*The Spirit Trophy was awarded to Thomas More.*



Congratulations to the following students who were placed 1st, 2nd or 3rd overall in their age group:

- |             |   |                    |
|-------------|---|--------------------|
| U/14 Male   | 1 | Gregory Quin       |
|             | 2 | David McMullen     |
|             | 3 | James Joseph       |
| U/14 Female | 1 | Lauren Quigley     |
|             | 2 | Jayne Lawniczak    |
|             | 3 | Gabrielle Sicari   |
| U/15 Male   | 1 | Aidan McGuinness   |
|             | 2 | Joseph Burke       |
|             | 3 | Daniel Taborsky    |
| U/15 Female | 1 | Candice Madden     |
|             | 2 | Clare Dickson      |
|             | 3 | Eleanor Haring     |
| U/16 Male   | 1 | Joel Stanton       |
|             | 2 | Mark Cummins       |
|             | 3 | Adam Corrigan      |
| U/16 Female | 1 | Sara Stoitis       |
|             | 2 | Jennifer Jones     |
|             | 3 | Deirdre O'Donoghue |
| Open Male   | 1 | Jono Zahra         |
|             | 2 | Paul Middleton     |
|             | 3 | Daniel Pupazzoni   |
| Open Female | 1 | Erin McGuinness    |
|             | 2 | Jane Lawrence      |
|             | 3 | Allana Brindal     |
|             |   | Lauren Chabrel     |

Records were broken by the following students:

- |              |      |                         |
|--------------|------|-------------------------|
| Sara Stoitis | U/16 | 200m                    |
| Joel Stanton | U/16 | Equalled Hurdles record |

## ACC CARNIVAL

This year's carnival was held on a rather cold and wet Tuesday, September 22. It was the culmination of 9 long weeks of training at which a core of some 30 athletes trained consistently under the guidance of head coach, Duncan Pugh, and throws coach, Debbie Clarke. The work that Duncan and Debbie did with the athletes was outstanding and was an important factor in our team's success.

There were many outstanding performances on the day. However, the team's success was due to the consistency with which all athletes performed. It really was a wonderful team effort. The team is to be congratulated for the way in which they competed and for the positive way in which they represented Newman College.

I would like to thank the Physical Education staff for their support and efforts both at training and on the day of the carnival.

It really will be a challenge for us in A Grade next year as the standard is very competitive. We now need to build on this year's performance and improve in a number of areas for us to have continued success. One major area is attendance at training. It was very obvious that those who attended training improved their performance dramatically between the Guild Carnival and ACC Carnival.

Thank you to the supporters and Cheer Squad for doing a great job in supporting the Athletics Team.



## ACC Athletics Squad

ROW 5 (from left): Tia Gibson, Tenneille Wallman, Katie Wightman, Michael Cooper, James Joseph, Annette Pickles, Jason Depiazzi

ROW 4: Erin Calabrese, Jayne Lawniczak, Sam Innes, Kane Loxley, Jayson Glasson, Kristin Chabrel, Renee Kelly, Jessica Thomson, Cindy Thompson.

ROW 3: Romi Brutsche, Michael Bellombra, Eleanor Haring, Aidan McGuinness, Tristen Walker, Andrew Power, Gregory Quin, Joseph Burke, Matthew Persse, Lauren Quigley, Tammie Smith.

ROW 2: Lauren Wallman, Matthew Pupazzoni, Gemma Gribbon, Christine Gasso, Catherine Connell, Rory Walton, Clare Dickson, Gabrielle Sicari, Natalie Medwid, Dominique D'Souza.

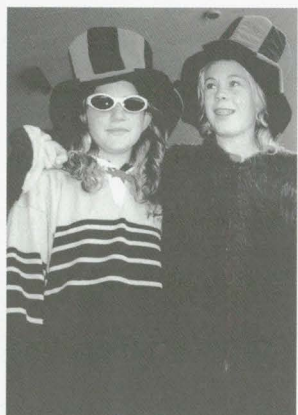
ROW 1: David Kelly, Candice Madden, Michael Price, David McMullen, Nathan Hayes, Corey Hannan, Daniel Shepherd, Simone Cummins, Daniel Taborsky.



# Athletics

## Results

JUNIOR GIRLS	(U14, U15)	4th
JUNIOR BOYS	(U14, U15)	1st
SENIOR GIRLS	(U16, OPEN)	2nd
SENIOR BOYS	(U16, OPEN)	2nd
OVERALL GIRLS		3rd
OVERALL BOYS		1st
OVERALL AGGREGATE		1st





# Cricket, Softball

## 1ST XI CRICKET TEAM

After the success of 1997, this year was always going to be a different one. But even with a difficult draw, the Team, led by Captain, Michael Hutchings, made it through to the final six schools in the State.

The early games saw comfortable wins over Hollywood High, John XXIII College and Swanbourne High. Outstanding performances in these games came from Scott Brown 52, Mark Stoitis 3 for 10, Wes Robinson 86 and Jason Brown 4 for 11.

The inter-division final was against Frederick Irwin College which saw a good win achieved. Joel McShane shone in this match, taking 3 for 8, supported by Wes Robinson with 42 not out.

Quarter Final opponents, Craigie High, offered little resistance with Marc Stoitis (3 for 16) and Greg Gillam (3 for 4) doing the damage.

The next game was against Kent Street High and they were very keen to avenge last year's defeat. After being on top early, Kent Street got away and won comfortably.

The team can be proud of its achievement on the field and the way it presented itself through the game of cricket.

**Mr John Lucas**

## SOFTBALL

In the first semester, Year 11 and 12 students competed in a softball competition. The schools involved included Greenwood, Mt Lawley and Carine. The team played two away games, one at Greenwood which was a close game, but unfortunately resulted in a loss 11:9, and the second at Mt Lawley which was a great game resulting in a large win 25:0. Our home game, at the Churchlands campus, against the tough team of Carine resulted in a loss 4:1. Despite our losses, we managed to have fun and increase our softball skills. Many thanks to Mr Robinett for his coaching and Macca's runs.

**Danielle Pisconeri**



## First XI Cricket

ROW 3 (from left): Christopher Connell, Brendon Upton, Ross Dwyer, Daniel Howes, Michael Colrain, Jason Brown.

ROW 2: Joel McShane, Greg Gillam, Marc Stoitis, Stephen Kingston, Dustin Robinson.

ROW 1: Timothy Sherratt, Scott Brown, Michael Hutchings, Wesley Robinson, James Georgiades, Jason Stern.

ABSENT: Luke Myers, Andrew Durack.



## Softball

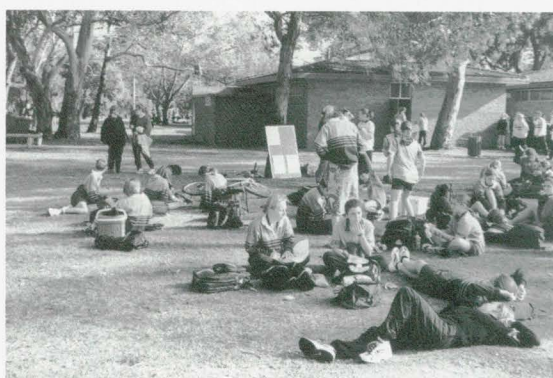
ROW 2 (from left): Kassandra Virgo, Claire Chabrel, Sarah Croxford, Lauren Chabrel, Sarah Guest.

ROW 1: Elizabeth Brogan, Kristy Goff, Danielle Pisconeri, Claire Piperis, Desiree Carey, Laavanya Nair.

**Mr. Robinett**



# Cross Country



## ACC Cross Country

ROW 3 (from left): Crystal Body, Gemma Gribbon, Jeremy Hulsdunk, Gabrielle Sicari, Rory Walton, Rohan Pickrell, Sam Hobson.

ROW 2: Michael Cooper, Gemma Hulsdunk, Candice Madden, Jayne Lawniczak, Tenneille Wallman, Kristin Chabrel, Patrick Hunter, Catherine Connell.

ROW 1: Christine Kellett, Justine Shoemack, Jessica Harris, Daniel Taborsky, Simone Cummins, Jaye Linney, Tammie Smith.



## Cross Country Team

ROW 4 (from left): Laura Stabler, Desiree Carey (Captain), Joshua Beresford, Nicoletta Priolo, Jodie Smith.

ROW 3: Joel Stanton, Deirdre O'Donoghue, Benjamin Davies, Jonathon Zahra (Captain), Mark Cummings, Luke Sanzone, Erin McGuinness, Sara Stoitis.

ROW 2: Melanie Mackenzie, Katherine Whiteside, Sarah K Miller, Micha Camfield, Gregory Bolster, Michael Colrain, Simone de la Motte, Christopher Connell, Kirsten Bremner.

ROW 1: Vincent Learnihan, Wesley Robinson, David Lush, Anthony Prior, Benjamin Riley, Jake Hogan, Benjamin Plunkett, Dustin Robinson.

Mr. Leece, Mrs. Mumme





# Football

## 1st XVIII Team

The football this season was a top quality competition. The Newman 1st XVIII struggled due to the lack of players with experience. The year, however, provided the younger players with valuable experience and we are hoping for better results in the future.

We started the season with a win against Churchlands, and then lost the next three games, finishing the season with a win against Christchurch, showing much potential for next year.  
 Fairest and Best: Troy Smith  
 Best Team Man: Ben Davies

*Andrew Garvey and Nicole Mikulich*

## Girls' Team

The 1998 season of girls' football started with pre-season training in term one. With a burst of new and old talent, the team went on to win their first games.

Defeating Ocean Reef SHS, Woodvale SHS, Morley SHS and Governor Stirling SHS started the girls off high on the ladder. A tough game against Lockridge SHS resulted in the team's first loss. That was the only one. With the girls on fire, they finished first on the ladder in the northern division. Unfortunately the girls lost to Kent Street SHS (the eventual premiers) in a knock-out semi-final.

All in all, the girls had a lot of fun. Many thanks to Mr Evans for coaching and to Br John for managing the team. Presentation Evening award winners were:

*Best and Fairest -*

*Sarah Croxford*

*Runner up for Best and Fairest -*

*Pauline Howman*

*Club Woman Award -* Rebecca Ince and Carissa Pisconeri

*New Talent Award -* Kate Montgomery, Megan Allan, Elana Angove

*Consistency Award -*

*Mary-Anne Grieve and Brie Blakeman*

*Danielle Pisconeri*



## Australian Rules Football (Boys)

ROW 4 (from left): Joel Stanton, Stephen McGough, Michael Colrain, Damian Conceicao, Adrain Gianatti.  
 ROW 3: James Breen, Mark Blythman, Patrick Morris, Simon Carabetta, Joel McShane, Ross Dwyer, John Vlahov, Daniel Howes.

ROW 2: Ben Davies, Kimberley O'Leary, Wesley Robinson, Paul Middleton, Stephen Kingston, Gregory Gillam, Sye Bryant, Eban Ensor, Jonathon Zahra, Mr. Willett

ROW 1: Marc Stoitis, Kurt Porter, Jeremy Walker, Brett Howe, Rory Byrne, Andrew Garvey, James Georgiades, Timothy Skerratt, Jake Hogan, Michael Kelly.



## Australian Rules Football (Girls)

ROW 3 (from left): Carissa Pisconeri, Sarah Croxford, Megan Allan, Jane Lawrence, Elana Angrove.

ROW 2: Br. J Horgan, Bree Blakeman, Gemma Burns, Sarah Guest, Emma Cavanagh, Elizabeth Clark, Mr. P Evans.

ROW 1: Lia Petruzio, Kristina Silvestri, Fleur Cornish, Brooke Heinz, Pauline Howman, Mary-Anne Grieve, Desiree Carey, Tracy Carroll, Katherine Montgomery.

ABSENT: Rebecca Ince, Emma Siciliano, Francesca Siciliano, Jessica Beales, Brodie Cotter.



## Channel 7 Cup Football

ROW 4 (from left): Andre Schnuriger, James Van Erp, Ashley Barnes, Blake Lawrence, Michael Vogel-Sanger, Matthew Bridgwood.

ROW 3: Luke Bolster, Sam Innes, Trent Weir, Daniel Taborsky, Corey Hannan, Kane Loxley, Tom Martin.

ROW 2: Brenton Barnes, Adam Gianatti, Ben Cooper, Jarrath James, Michael Tassone, Brenton Arnold, Cavan Donohoe, Patrick Hunter, Sam Juniper, Luke McShane.

ROW 1: Daniel Shepherd, Justin Stafford, Iain Souter, Aiden McGuinness, Tristen Walker, Ian Hyland, Greg Quin, Joseph Burke, Michael Bellombra.



# Netball, Hockey

## NETBALL

### Senior Netball - Champion School Girls

Trials for the Champion Schools Girls' Netball team were held in April with many enthusiastic girls from Years 10 to 12 eager to participate. Unfortunately, only one team of ten could be entered.

Without the aid of training, games were played each Tuesday after school, starting at 4pm. Mrs Fleming, Coby and Shay raced the team down to Matthews' Netball Centre, often with girls still frantically getting ready on the journey there.

Throughout the season, Newman only won two games, but the friendly competition was still enjoyed and games were often a stress relief when played during exams.

Special thanks to Mrs Fleming for her time, dedication and last minute coaching tips. It was much appreciated.

*Shay Vandertang and Kelli Patterson.*

### High Schools Cup Netball Competition

This year, Newman found themselves up against some very tough and experienced competition. The team was made up of girls from Years 10 to 12 and it took a bit of time

to develop the court understanding necessary to combine properly as a team. Their endeavours did eventually pay off and they won their games in the latter part of the season to finish fifth in the competition. All girls displayed a positive attitude and good sportsmanship throughout and are to be commended on their effort. They were excellent ambassadors for Newman College.

*Mrs Marilyn Fleming*

## HOCKEY

### Girls' Champion Schools' Team

This year's competition was held at Joondalup Arena. The Newman team this year was very strong, consisting of State and club players as well as newcomers to the game.

Through time, effort, training and Mr Leece's expert guidance, we managed to convincingly win our first two games of the day, despite the high standard of play presented by the opposition. Unfortunately, we lost our final game and missed out on qualifying for the finals.

All the girls must be congratulated on an outstanding performance and special thanks must go to Mr Leece for his dedication to the team.



### Champion Schools Netball - 1998

ROW 2: Rikki Temby, Kelli Patterson, Philippa de la Motte, Sara Stoitis, Brooke Rhatigan, Erica Hogg, Sara Fleming.



### Hockey (Girls)

ROW 2 (from left): Claire Chabrel, Lauren Chabrel, Fiona Henry, Julie Blick, Kirsten Bremner.

ROW 1: Emma Reid, Leah Nikolic, Claire Piperis, Errin Gregory, Desiree Carey, Katherine Whiteside.  
Mr. T Leece



# Rugby

## 1st XV Rugby Team

Newman 1st XV started off an electrifying season with their first win over the Irish Ex-Pats. The X-Pats had not been beaten for the past four years, and the win was a clear indication of Newman's 1st XV potential.

Although two-thirds of the team consisted of Year 11 students, some of whom had never played before, Newman managed to finish second overall in the competition after 12 games of rugby. We played arch rival John XXIII in the semi-final at home. It was a rewarding victory of 17 - 11 to progress into the Grand Final against All Saints College.

Newman went into the Grand Final knowing that this would be the hardest game, as we had only beaten them once before. However, the game belonged to Newman College as well as the Premiership Shield that came with it. Newman went on to win the game 10 - 0. Tries came from Kim O'Leary and Jeff Tan, but all players played exceptionally well under pressure.

The Newheart Shield also stays with Newman for another year, as Sacred Heart College was unable to send over a team from Adelaide.

A special thank you must go to Mike Adlam, a first grade player from University, for his work with the team, especially with the backs.

The last game of the year was the annual Old Boys game which the 1st XV has never won since its inception back in 1993. The game was fierce and fast throughout the three by 20 periods. Unfortunately, the Old Boys scored in the dying seconds to snatch victory and win 17 - 14.

### Award Winners

<i>Fairest and Best</i>	Christian Corrigan/Jeff Tan
<i>Runner Up Fairest and Best</i>	Stephen Hastie
<i>Best Team Man</i>	Ben Latto
<i>Best First Year Player</i>	Jeremy Walker

## Year 10 Rugby

The Year 10 rugby team was up against some of the big league names in school boys rugby, including John XXIII and Warnbro Senior High School, Rockingham. Having a poor attendance at training left the team in a state of despair for much of the season. We arrived at JTC for our first game, and surprisingly, we came out of the first half alive and on top of the score board. But after a lapse in concentration in the first ten minutes of the second half, the lead was taken from us, providing a disappointing defeat by only one point.

Training to most meant an enjoyable Friday afternoon and to some, a waste of time. The players with the attitude to win as well as to have fun, came out of the season with



## First XV Rugby

ROW 3 (from left): Michael Hutchings Milinda Gunasekera, Gregory Bolster, Michael Schalk, Daniel Capolingua, Stephen McGough, Adrian Gianatti.

ROW 2: Kimberley O'Leary, Lee Harrison, Daniel Pupazzoni, Stephen Hastie, Thomas Rafferty, Mark Blythman.

ROW 1: Benjamin Latto, Neil Kennedy, Jeffrey Tan, Christian Corrigan, Jeremy Walker, Luke Seaborn. David Lush.

Mr. D Robinett





# Rugby



## Year 10 Rugby

ROW 2 (from left): Adam Botica, Jonathan Walker, David Potter, Luis Toncich, Brendan Upton, Jonathan See.

ROW 1: Jarrad Thompson, Glen Mulhall, Mr Dean Robinett, Harley Burke, Rick Bunn.

ABSENT: Sergio Travaglini, James Barber, Rodney Earley, Jason Sutton.

much new knowledge and skills. This resulted in a season of competitive games for our standard.

As for the calibre of players, they should all be commended on their development and ability to work as a team in a game situation. All in all, it was an enjoyable season of rugby that would not have been complete without the continual support and time of Phil Campen, our coach, and Mr Robinett. A thank you also goes to all the supporters of the Year 10 Newman Rugby Team. Thanks for a great season, team!

**Rick Bunn**

### Awards

Fairest & Best

Adam Botica

Runner Up Fairest & Best

Glen Mulhall

Most Improved Player

Jason Sutton

## Year 8 Rugby

It was pleasing to see the formation of a team in 1998 after not fielding a Year 8 team last year. Twenty enthusiastic and energetic boys turned up for their first taste of Rugby Union. With only a few boys who had previously played

rugby, the task to introduce the concepts of the game in such a short period of time was always going to be difficult.

After we joined the competition a few weeks late, our first game was against CBC, Fremantle. We played with great enthusiasm, but our lack of experience and knowledge of the rules prevented us from winning. The highlights of all our games were our exciting running and ferocious tackling. Game three saw us soundly defeat John XXIII and many boys got a taste of scoring tries. Despite their efforts, the boys were defeated by 15 - 5 by CBC in the semi-finals.

The more games this team plays, the better they will get as they acquire the discipline and knowledge of the game.

I thank the boys for their contribution this year and look forward to their continued involvement in Rugby Union for the College. A special thank you to our team manager, Mr Laurito, for his efforts this year.

### Mr Dean Robinett

Award Winners

Fairest & Best

James Harris

Runner Up Fairest & Best

Adam Gianatti

Best Team Man

Ben Swift





# Swimming

## Guild Carnival

We had an excellent and most co-operative crowd at the Newman Swimming Championships held on 18 February. There was a very high standard of swimming, as nearly 20% of the school records were broken. A big thank you must go to the various cheer squads who made it an exciting carnival atmosphere with their energy and original costumes. A big thank you must also go to the computing students who managed the tabulation of all the results and to the French students and cricketers who supplied the catering.

However, the swimming carnival would not be held without the organisation and assistance of the Physical Education staff, officials, timekeepers, parents and spectators, all of whom made the carnival such a success. A special commendation to those who were placed in the various Age Championships and to Romero Guild.

## Guild Placings

1st	Romero	3553 points
2nd	Chisholm	2957 points
3rd	Thomas More	2893 points
4th	Marcellin	2790 points
5th	Camara	2494 points
6th	Catherine	2358 points
7th	Mackillop	2329 points
8th	Brigid	1793 points

## Age Champions

<i>U14 Male</i>		<i>U14 Female</i>
1st	Ryan Gosatti	Jayne Lawniczak
2nd	Matthew Pupazzoni	Erin Calabrese
3rd	Brody Cox	Nikole Parry
<i>U15 Male</i>		<i>U15 Female</i>
1st	Daniel Shepherd	Tammie Smith
2nd	Michael Bellombra	Natalie Wuthrich
3rd	Justin Stafford	Lara Matkovich
<i>U16 Male</i>		<i>U16 Female</i>
1st	Joel Stanton	Sarah Miller
2nd	Shaun Atto	Andrea Crooks
3rd	Michael Price	Jenny Jones
<i>U17 Male</i>		<i>U17 Female</i>
1st	Jeremy Walker	Laura Reid
2nd	Marcus De Haas	Jodie Smith
3rd	Daniel Murphy	Laura Stabler
<i>Open Male</i>		<i>Open Female</i>
1st	David Lush	Sandy Jones
2nd	Kim O'Leary	Nicola Bradshaw
3rd	Brett Howe	Tracy Carroll



## ACC Swimming Team – Churchlands

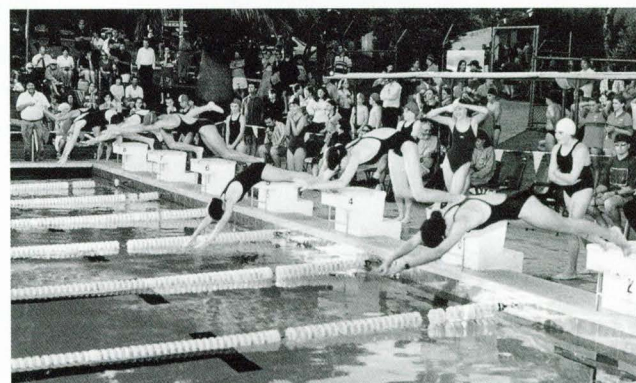
ROW 5 (from left): Tracy Carroll, Aideen Murphy, Laura Reid, Kurt Vernon, Sarah Guest, Nicola Bradshaw, Rebecca Young.

ROW 4: Gregory Bolster, Hannah Noble, Phillipa de la Motte, Claire Chabrel, Kimberley O'Leary, Melissa Cretney, Skye Swift, Alessia Rainer, Anna Woodward, Joel Stanton.

ROW 3: Sarah L. Miller, Adam Corrigan, Brett Howe, Jeremy Walker, Jonathon Tarnow, Jake Hogan, Jonathan Calabrese, Daniel Murphy, Daniel Pupazzoni, Paul Middleton, Eban Ensor.

ROW 2: Jennifer Jones, Laura Stabler, Jodie Smith, Kirsten Bremner, Christine Devine, Stefanie Valenti, Martina Manning, Cara Bettenay, Lauren Preedy, Cynthia Pickrell.

ROW 1: Andrea Crooks, Lauren Chabrel, Brendan Hirniak, Jeffrey Tan, Kurt Porter, David Lush, Sandy Jones, Marcus De Haas, Sye Bryant, Benjamin Cotton, Jennifer Allan.





# Swimming

## Records

Katherine Stewart	U15 50m Breastroke	38.2
Tammie Smith	U15 50m Freestyle	29.02
Daniel Shepherd	U15 50m Freestyle	28.23
	U15 50m Butterfly	32.38
Sarah Miller	U16 50m Freestyle	28.16
Laura Reid	U17 100m Freestyle	1.02.25
	U17 50m Freestyle	29.12
David Lush	Open 100m Freestyle	57.16
	Open 50m Freestyle	25.63
	Open 50m Breastroke	32.34

## Nicole Mikulich



## ACC Carnival

1998 was another successful year for Newman, making it our eleventh victory in fourteen years in the "A" division swimming carnival.

We took out all possible shields, with the exception of the Senior Boys and had by far the most enthusiastic and eye-catching cheersquad - the Guild Council dressed as Blue Indians! - and noisily assisted by Mrs Lindsay's Year 9 drama students.

Much of our success was the result of the expertise of our coach, Scott McDonald, as well as a lot of early morning training sessions and hard work. The positive carnival atmosphere and victory made it worthwhile, and many thanks go to the Physical Education staff for their work in organising the event.

## Elizabeth Brogan



## ACC Swimming Team – Doubleview

ROW 4 (from left): Matthew Bridgwood, Matthew Pupazzoni, Gemma Gribbon, Claire Stabler, Christine Gasso, Clare Dickson, Simon Mikulich, Marcella Taylor, Luke Collins, Blake Lawrence.

ROW 3: Tia Gibson, Michael White, Lara Matkovich, Shaun Atto, Michael Bellombra, John Guest, Cory Hannan, Erin Calabrese, Nikole Parry.

ROW 2: Samantha Brenkley, Jayde Camfield, Tammie Smith, Marcel Mancini, Patrick Hunter, Sam Innes, Jemma Hulsdunk, Katherine Stewart, Therese Walker, Kate Woodward.

ROW 1: Daniel Shepherd, Annette Pickles, Jayne Lawniczak, Matthew Persse, Joseph Burke, Justin Stafford, Natalie Wuthrich, Jessica Harris, Nathan





# Soccer

This year's soccer squad was one to rival any of the previous years in skill and commitment, only missing out on the finals by a single point. This was a very impressive performance, considering the class of the opposition which we were up against in the form of Servite College, Morley SHS, Balcatta SHS, Lockridge SHS and Balga SHS - a specialist soccer school.

This year's squad was captained by Philip Greenhalgh with Simon Mattiaccio and Frank Miraudo. Our squad had its fair share of skilled players to fill all positions, thus creating a solid unit. Our strike force consisted of Andrew O'Neill, Frank Miraudo, Shil Shanghavi, Christian Prokscha and Nathan Hood who scored a combined 16 goals for the season, many of which came as a result of strong support from our mid-field players Simon Mattiaccio, Jose Campo, Michael Hutchings, and Adrian Carbone. Our defence line was the strongest in the competition, conceding only seven goals during the entire season, thanks to the great efforts of Jason Stern, Philip Greenhalgh, Jono Zahra, Damian La Rosa and not forgetting Steve White who proved extremely agile in goals for a pint-sized goal keeper.

Unfortunately, we didn't make the final stages of the competition, but I would like to acknowledge a level of determination and skill shown by the boys that made me proud to be Captain of this year's Newman Soccer Squad. I would like to thank Mr Bottega for giving up his time and effort to coach us and wish him and the remaining squad members all the best for next year's season.

## **Philip Greenhalgh, Captain**

### **Award Winners**

#### **Team Medallions**

*For responsibility and commitment to The Newman Soccer Squad over two or more years.*

Simon Mattiaccio, Philip Greenhalgh, Michael Hutchings

#### **Coach's Trophy**

*For consistency and reliability in all matches*

Frank Miraudo

*The Vallelonga Trophy - Fairest and Best Player*

*As voted by all squad members.*

Michael Hutchings

### **Soccer (Boys)**

**ROW 2 (from left):** Damian La Rosa, Michael Hutchings, Jose Campo Molina, Christian Prokscha, Nathan Hood, Shil Kishor Shanghavi, Adrian Carbone.

**ROW 1:** Jonathon Zahra, Frank Miraudo, Philip Greenhalgh, Simon Mattiaccio, Jason Stern.

**Mr D Bottega**

**ABSENT:** Stephen White, Andrew O'Neill.

## **1998 INTER GUILD INDOOR SOCCER COMPETITION**

This year's Inter-guild Indoor Soccer Competition got off to a flying start with a game between Chisholm and Brigid. The game ended 6 - 0 to Chisholm and this set the stage for an exciting and fast-paced competition.



Each Guild entered a five player team with a minimum of one girl, and two groups of four teams played a mini league to see who would progress to the finals. The contribution of the girls, and the mix of students from across the year levels was good to see, as was the ever present and enthusiastic crowd.

The semi-finals saw Chisholm vs Romero and Catherine vs Thomas Moore, who only qualified after an upset win over Mr Bottega's 'hot' favourites, Marcellin. We once again saw the cruel method of a penalty shoot-out to determine the winner of the Romero vs Chisholm game, with Romero taking the honours in the end, whilst Thomas More was beaten 3-0 by a Catherine side containing the competition's top scorer, Andrew O'Neill. A capacity crowd witnessed Romero take out the title in a great final in which a resilient, four player Catherine was beaten 3-0 despite the best efforts of Stephen White in the Catherine goals.

Thanks must go to Michael Hutchings, Philip Greenhalgh and Mr Bottega for organising this year's competition and to Mr Robinett for helping set up and run each game.

## **Philip Greenhalgh**





# Volleyball, Golf, Triathlon

## VOLLEYBALL

During second term, two enthusiastic volleyball teams were entered in the 100% Control High Schools Volleyball competition, run by Volleyball WA. The competition was held in the Newman College Gymnasium.

With only a very small girls team, it wasn't always possible to field a whole side on the day, due to players having injuries and sickness. This resulted in the early withdrawal of the side.

The boys' team, however, was outstanding. They won every game quite convincingly but with the withdrawal of the five other boys' teams, their season was cut short.

Both teams would like to thank Miss Roe and Mr Leece for all their time and patience during the early morning training sessions, and the games on Monday evenings.

*Jessica Harris*



## Volleyball

LEFT TO RIGHT: Jessica Harris, Desiree Carey, Christina Tenger, Julie Blick, Martha Pietruszko, Errin Gregory, Marie Cranley, Chantelle Edwards.

## GOLF

Each year Newman College enters a team in the Town & Country Schools Golf Competition. This year the tournament was held at the Gosnells Golf Club, early in Term 1. The winners are decided by the team which obtains the lowest combined stroke scores of the three players. Competition is fierce every year with the winning school and their coach taking a trip interstate to play in the national finals.

This year was no exception. The specialist golf school, Como Senior High School, took out the event with some very good scores. The Newman team, consisting of Eban Ensor (captain), Ben Riley and Matthew Young, came a credible 9th.

*Eban Ensor*



## Golf Team (Boys)

LEFT TO RIGHT: Matthew Young, Benjamin Riley, Eban Ensor.



## Triathlon

ROW 3 (from left): Michael Mascione, Raymond Frontino, Cynthia Pickrell.

ROW 2: Sarah K Miller, Gregory Bolster, Luke Sanzone, Sarah L Miller, Liam Connolly, Erin McGuinness, Craig McKeon.

ROW 1: Benjamin Stanton, Vincent Learnihan, Mark Blythman, James Moore, Adam Corrigan, Jonathan Calabrese.

Mr Leece



## Triathlon

ROW 3 (from left): Brenden Harrison, Matthew Pupazzoni, Michael Hazelwood, Samantha Brenkley, Dirk Harold, Gemma Gribbon, Rohan Pickrell.

ROW 2: Nikole Parry, Patrick Hunter, Jaye Linney, Jayson Glasson, David Kelly, Luke Bolster, Sam Innes, Jarrath James.

ROW 1: Tim Worthington, Brandon Franz, Greg Quin, Greg O'Dea, Michael Bellombra, Shaun Atto, Kane Loxley.



# Roll Call, 1998

Abbott	Kate	10SP	MARCELLIN	Bevan	Joel	8	BRIGID	Burke	Cara	9	ROMERO
Accordino	Josef-Luis	9	CATHERINE	Biagioni	Jeremy	8	ROMERO	Burke	Harley	10	ROMERO
Ackroyd	Kathryn	8	MACKILLOP	Birchenough	Katherine	8	CAMARA	Burke	Joseph	9	CATHERINE
Acosta	Rebecca	8	CHISHOLM	Blakeman	Bree	11	CATHERINE	Burns	Alicia	11	MACKILLOP
Adams	Joel	12	CATHERINE	Blick	Julie	11	MACKILLOP	Burns	Gemma	12	BRIGID
Adams	Teleah	8	CHISHOLM	Blundell	Casey	10	ROMERO	Burton	Liam	11	MACKILLOP
Adipranata	Rama	12	CHISHOLM	Blythman	Mark	11	THOMAS MORE	Burton	Sinead	9	MACKILLOP
Adomeit	Damien	9	CHISHOLM	Bobridge	Christopher	9	MARCELLIN	Butcher	Karen	9	CHISHOLM
Aguilar	Karin	12	CAMARA	Body	Crystal	8	MACKILLOP	Butler	Matthew	9	CHISHOLM
Aguilar	Luis	8	CAMARA	Bogdanich	Adam	10	CHISHOLM	Byrne	Rory	10	CAMARA
Ahern	Michael	9	MARCELLIN	Bogusz	Michael	9	CATHERINE	Byrne	Naomi	9	THOMAS MORE
Allan	Jennifer	12	MACKILLOP	Boland	Lauren	9	ROMERO	Byrne	Rory	12	MACKILLOP
Allan	Megan	10	MACKILLOP	Bolster	Gregory	11	MACKILLOP	Cadwallader	Amber	12	MARCELLIN
Allen	Mitchell	9	BRIGID	Bolster	Luke	9	MACKILLOP	Calabrese	Erin	8	CATHERINE
Almeida	Rachel	8	BRIGID	Bombak	Nikki	11	THOMAS MORE	Calabrese	Jonathan	11	CATHERINE
Ambra	Richard	12	MACKILLOP	Bombak	Christopher	9	CHISHOLM	Caly	Eve	10	CATHERINE
Ambrose	Caitlin	8	CATHERINE	Bombak	Natalie	12	CHISHOLM	Cambridge	Clinton	12	CAMARA
Anderson	Emmalene	11	CATHERINE	Bonavita	Joseph	10SP	BRIGID	Cambridge	Prue	10	CAMARA
Anderson	Rohan	8	CATHERINE	Bond	Janear	9	MARCELLIN	Camfield	Chloe	8	MACKILLOP
Andreoli	Lisa	11	CAMARA	Bong	Jonlie Kawi	10	THOMAS MORE	Camfield	Jayde	9	MACKILLOP
Anggiarini	Yulia	11	CAMARA	Boschetti	Joanne	10	MACKILLOP	Camfield	Micha	12	MACKILLOP
Angove	Elana	10	ROMERO	Bossi	Jesica	12	CHISHOLM	Campo Molina	Jose	12	MARCELLIN
Archibald	Neil	10	ROMERO	Botica	Adam	10	MACKILLOP	Capolingua	Daniel	11	CAMARA
Ariotti	Mark	10	THOMAS MORE	Boudville	Brendon	8	CAMARA	Capolingua	Rocco	8	CAMARA
Arnold	Brenton	9	MACKILLOP	Bowker	Matthew	8	CATHERINE	Carabetta	Adam	8	MARCELLIN
Arnold	Christine	12	CATHERINE	Bowler	Dane	8	MARCELLIN	Carabetta	Simon	11	MARCELLIN
Ashurst	Blake	8	CAMARA	Bowler	Lauren	10	CATHERINE	Carbone	Adrian	10	CHISHOLM
Attenborough	Tim	9	THOMAS MORE	Boyce	Rebecca	9	ROMERO	Carbone	Adam	12	ROMERO
Atto	Shaun	9	CHISHOLM	Boyle	Robert	8	THOMAS MORE	Carbone	Simon	8	CHISHOLM
Ayling	Fiona	10	MARCELLIN	Boyle	Viviana	10	THOMAS MORE	Carey	Desiree	12	CAMARA
Bailey	Jonathan	11	MARCELLIN	Brade	Nicholas	8	MACKILLOP	Carey	Warren	10	MACKILLOP
Bailey	Joshua	8	CHISHOLM	Bradshaw	Nicola	12	CAMARA	Carman	Brie	12	CATHERINE
Balkau	Mark	10	ROMERO	Brameld	Sarah	8	CHISHOLM	Carmody	Ysabel	10	THOMAS MORE
Balkau	Richard	8	ROMERO	Breen	James	11	MARCELLIN	Carr	Jessica	8	ROMERO
Baran	Ryan	9	CATHERINE	Bremner	Kirsten	11	ROMERO	Carroll	John	10	THOMAS MORE
Baraz	Steve	9	CAMARA	Brendish	Brooke	12	ROMERO	Carroll	Tracy	12	THOMAS MORE
Baraz	Sandy	8	CAMARA	Brendish	Lauren	10	ROMERO	Carter	Richard	8	BRIGID
Barber	James	10	CATHERINE	Brenkley	Samantha	8	CHISHOLM	Carty	Shannon	11	CAMARA
Bargnavard	Gemma	8	MARCELLIN	Brennan	Craig	12	CATHERINE	Casella	Shannon	8	MARCELLIN
Barnes	Ashley	8	THOMAS MORE	Brennan	Peter	10	BRIGID	Casey	Lance	8	CAMARA
Barnes	Brenton	8	THOMAS MORE	Brialey	Leonie	9	BRIGID	Casey	Patrick	8	MARCELLIN
Barnes	Sam	8	THOMAS MORE	Brice	Tristan	9	CAMARA	Casey	Simon	11	MARCELLIN
Barns	Michael	12	CATHERINE	Bridgwood	Matthew	8	CAMARA	Casey	Thomas	10	MARCELLIN
Barone	Nicolette	10	MARCELLIN	Brigatti	Adam	8	CHISHOLM	Cassidy	Helen	9	MACKILLOP
Barone	Victoria	8	MARCELLIN	Brigatti	Hayley	11	CHISHOLM	Cassidy	Michelle	10	MACKILLOP
Barratt	Lisa	8	CHISHOLM	Brindal	Allana	12	MARCELLIN	Cavanagh	Emma	11	MARCELLIN
Barton	Juliette	10	BRIGID	Broadhurst	Alicia	9	CHISHOLM	Cazier	Rachel	8	THOMAS MORE
Barton	Marie	9	MARCELLIN	Brogan	Elizabeth	11	CAMARA	Ceccarelli	Marco	8	CATHERINE
Bassan	Travis	8	CATHERINE	Brogan	Patrick	9	CAMARA	Ceccarelli	Sara	12	CATHERINE
Bates	Scott	9	CATHERINE	Brook	Jamie	8	THOMAS MORE	Cerinich	Erin	11	CHISHOLM
Baxter	Amanda	9	ROMERO	Brown	Jason	10	CHISHOLM	Chabrel	Claire	12	MARCELLIN
Beales	Jessica	12	ROMERO	Brown	Alison	9	CAMARA	Chabrel	Kristin	9	MARCELLIN
Beddall	Ryan	8	ROMERO	Brown	Amy	8	MACKILLOP	Chabrel	Lauren	11	MARCELLIN
Bellombra	Alicia	8	CAMARA	Brown	Deborah	8	CAMARA	Chandra	Roby	11	MACKILLOP
Bellombra	Michael	9	CAMARA	Brown	Kate	8	BRIGID	Changdrumrong	Terapon	10	ROMERO
Benedetti	Joshua	12	THOMAS MORE	Brown	Scott	12	CHISHOLM	Chaperon	Clotilde	8	CATHERINE
Benedetti	Renee	9	THOMAS MORE	Bruce	Alexandria	12	CHISHOLM	Chaperon	Matthew	12	CATHERINE
Benkovic	Adam	11	MARCELLIN	Bruce	Melissah	9	CATHERINE	Charlton	Samantha	9	MACKILLOP
Benny	Winnie	11	BRIGID	Brunini	Lara	8	ROMERO	Chatnoraset	Thanarat	11	MARCELLIN
Bentley	Daniel	9	ROMERO	Brutsche	Romi	8	CAMARA	Chau	Christina	9	CATHERINE
Bentley	Thomas	10	CAMARA	Bryan	Tegan	9	MARCELLIN	Cheah	Julia	8	CAMARA
Benwell	Nicola	12	CAMARA	Bryant	Michael	8	CHISHOLM	Cheang	Michael	11	THOMAS MORE
Benzie	Hayley	10	CHISHOLM	Bryant	Sye	12	CHISHOLM	Chia	Patricia	11	MACKILLOP
Benzie	Rebecca	8	CHISHOLM	Budiman	Angline	10	BRIGID	Chin	Christopher	9	MACKILLOP
Beresford	Joshua	10	BRIGID	Budiman	Nadia	11	MARCELLIN	Chinnery	Emma	12	CHISHOLM
Bernardi	Mark	08SP	MACKILLOP	Buise	Deborah	9	BRIGID	Chinnery	Geoffrey	8	CHISHOLM
Berrigan	Daniel	11	CATHERINE	Buise	Shane	11	BRIGID	Chinnery	Megan	10	CHISHOLM
Bertilone	Christina	11	CATHERINE	Bunn	Rick	10	CATHERINE	Chiu	Kam Hong	11	CHISHOLM
Bertilone	Lisa	9	CATHERINE	Burgess	Mark	11	BRIGID	Chlubek	Robert	8	ROMERO
Bettenay	Cara	10	BRIGID	Burke	Mary	11	CATHERINE	Choi	Kwok Wai	11	CATHERINE





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Chow	Shuk Kwan	12	BRIGID	Cullen	Chad	10	THOMAS MORE	Early	Rodney	10	THOMAS MORE
Christo	Nicholas	11	ROMERO	Cummins	Mark	10	CAMARA	Eccles	Rebecca	11	ROMERO
Chu	Christopher	11	MACKILLOP	Cummins	Simone	9	CAMARA	Edwards	Chantelle	10	THOMAS MORE
Chu	Jenna	11	MACKILLOP	Curtis	Jamee-Lee	11	CHISHOLM	Edwards	Martin	9	THOMAS MORE
Civitico	Alexander	09SP	MACKILLOP	Curtis	Kathy	8	CHISHOLM	Eitelhuber	Thomas	12	BRIGID
Clarke	Geoffrey	9	THOMAS MORE	Cutten	Courtney	9	CATHERINE	Elliot	Shane	9	MARCELLIN
Clark	Elizabeth	12	CHISHOLM	D'Arcy	Chantelle	12	CAMARA	Ellyard	Jessica	10	CHISHOLM
Cleber	Louisa	11	CATHERINE	D'Souza	Dominique	8	MARCELLIN	Ellyard	Rory	8	CHISHOLM
Clifford	Alexandra	8	MACKILLOP	D'Souza	Savia	9	ROMERO	Elphick	Naree	8	BRIGID
Clifford	Daniel	11	MACKILLOP	Daff	Adriane	9	CAMARA	Ennis	Kyle	8	CAMARA
Clifton	Cara	10	MARCELLIN	Dagostino	Nicole	9	CHISHOLM	Ensor	Eban	12	ROMERO
Clifton	David	8	MARCELLIN	D'Annunzio	Melissa	8	CATHERINE	Erceg	Andrew	9	CAMARA
Cochrane	Candice	10	CATHERINE	Davidson	Teresa	12	CHISHOLM	Erceg	Matthew	8	CAMARA
Coci	Julien	9	ROMERO	Davies	Benjamin	12	CHISHOLM	Evangelista	Andrew	8	CHISHOLM
Cohen	Rebecca	12	MARCELLIN	Davies	Emma	9	CHISHOLM	Evans	Tanya	10	BRIGID
Colby	Lia	10	CATHERINE	Davis	Justin	10	THOMAS MORE	Faithfull	Mia(Deceased)	12	CATHERINE
Coleman	Joel	11	ROMERO	Davis	Annaliese	9	CAMARA	Fanderlinden	Ryan	8	CHISHOLM
Colin-Thome	David	8	CATHERINE	Day	Christopher	9	MACKILLOP	Farrington	Damien	9	THOMAS MORE
Collender	Jackie	11	BRIGID	De Haas	Celeste	8	BRIGID	Farrington	Megan	8	THOMAS MORE
Collins	Benjamin	11	THOMAS MORE	De Haas	Marcus	11	BRIGID	Faulkner	Michelle	8	MARCELLIN
Collins	Garth	10	MARCELLIN	de la Motte	Philippa	10	MACKILLOP	Faulkner	Remo	10	MARCELLIN
Collins	Luke	8	MARCELLIN	de la Motte	Simone	12	MACKILLOP	Fazari	Laura	9	ROMERO
Collins	Timothy	11	THOMAS MORE	De Lima	Jonathan	11	CHISHOLM	Fazari	Michael	11	ROMERO
Colrain	Michael	11	ROMERO	De Mouncey	Lauren	10	ROMERO	Ferguson	Veronica	8	MACKILLOP
Comello	Amelie	12	CATHERINE	De Souza	Clayton	9	BRIGID	Finn	Peter	12	BRIGID
Comito	Joesphine	9	THOMAS MORE	Dearle	Louisa	12	ROMERO	Firth	Peter	10	BRIGID
Conceicao	Damian	12	CATHERINE	Debogorski	Iwona	12	CATHERINE	Fleming	Lauren	8	THOMAS MORE
Condelli	Michael	10	CATHERINE	Debogorski	Sylvia	9	CATHERINE	Fleming	Sara	12	THOMAS MORE
Congdon	Shari	10	BRIGID	Delane	Andrew	10	CATHERINE	Flottmann	Adam	11	THOMAS MORE
Congiu	Luana	10	BRIGID	Delane	Timothy	8	CATHERINE	Flottmann	Samuel	9	THOMAS MORE
Conneally	Craig	8	ROMERO	Demasi	Fiona	12	CATHERINE	Flynn	Adam	8	CHISHOLM
Conneally	Liam	10	ROMERO	Dempsey	Ross	10	THOMAS MORE	Flynn	Natalie	10	THOMAS MORE
Connell	Christopher	10	CHISHOLM	Dempsey	Seanna	8	THOMAS MORE	Folley	Adam	12	CAMARA
Connell	Catherine	8	CHISHOLM	Deng	Minfeng	12	BRIGID	Folley	Iain	11	CAMARA
Connor	Claire	9	THOMAS MORE	Depiazzi	Jason	8	BRIGID	Folley	James	9	CAMARA
Connor	Thomas	11	THOMAS MORE	Dermody	Matthew	10	CATHERINE	Ford	Antonina	10	CATHERINE
Constantine	Clare	10	MARCELLIN	Detata	Josephina	11	ROMERO	Forsyth	Kristen	8	CAMARA
Constantine	Nicholas	8	MARCELLIN	Devine	Christine	11	ROMERO	Fort	Amy	10	CATHERINE
Contreras	Gerald	10	ROMERO	Dewar	Chenelle	11	CATHERINE	Fort	Marcus	8	CATHERINE
Contreras	Kiley	8	ROMERO	Di Cristofaro	Anthony	9	THOMAS MORE	Fowle	Leonie	11	CAMARA
Cooke	Jared	8	BRIGID	Di Iusto	Marco-Renato	8	CATHERINE	Franz	Brandon	8	THOMAS MORE
Cooney	Jacqueline	11	MACKILLOP	Di Pietro	Michael	8	CAMARA	Franz	Fiona	11	THOMAS MORE
Cooper	Benjamin	9	CATHERINE	Di Trento	Marco	10	MACKILLOP	Franz	Monica	11	THOMAS MORE
Cooper	Kathryn	9	BRIGID	Dick	Ashton	9	ROMERO	Fraser	Adam	8	THOMAS MORE
Cooper	Michael	8	MACKILLOP	Dickson	Clare	9	CATHERINE	Fraser	Shane	10	THOMAS MORE
Corbett	Hayley	11	CATHERINE	Dietrich	Aaron	8	ROMERO	Freeman	Stephen	10	CHISHOLM
Cornish	Fleur	12	BRIGID	Di Falco	Emma	8	MACKILLOP	Frisina	Ellena	9	CAMARA
Corrigan	Adam	10	CATHERINE	Dimitriou	Penelope	8	THOMAS MORE	Frodsham	Sophie	8	MARCELLIN
Corrigan	Christian	12	CATHERINE	Dixon	Jon	10	CAMARA	Frontino	Raymond	10	THOMAS MORE
Corrigan	Hollie	9	CATHERINE	Do	Gina	10	CHISHOLM	Fujiwara	Ryoko	12	CHISHOLM
Cosentino	Michael	10	ROMERO	Doherty	Amy	9	CATHERINE	Fung	Hadwin	12	THOMAS MORE
Coskun	Daniella	12	MARCELLIN	Doherty	Kate	9	ROMERO	Gadsdon	Jay	9	BRIGID
Costa	Matthew	9	CHISHOLM	Doherty	Robyn	12	ROMERO	Gale	Stephen	12	CATHERINE
Cotter	Brodie	10	MARCELLIN	Donald	Adam	10	MARCELLIN	Garvey	Andrew	12	CHISHOLM
Cotter	Mitchell	8	MARCELLIN	Donald	Daniel	8	MARCELLIN	Gaskell	Joshua	11	MARCELLIN
Cotton	Benjamin	10	CATHERINE	Donnellan	Carol	08SP	THOMAS MORE	Gaspar	Angie	10	ROMERO
Cotton	Emily	8	CATHERINE	Donohoe	Cavan	9	ROMERO	Gasso	Christine	8	BRIGID
Coumbe	Ryan	10	ROMERO	Donohoe	Nuala	8	ROMERO	Gasso	Jason	9	BRIGID
Courteille	Julie	8	ROMERO	Dowding	Mark	10	ROMERO	Genovese	Mark	11	ROMERO
Covich	Nicholas	12	CAMARA	Dowding	Sarah	8	ROMERO	Geoghegan	Jonathan	10	MACKILLOP
Cox	Brody	8	THOMAS MORE	Dragicevich	Luke	11	THOMAS MORE	Geoghegan	Samantha	12	MACKILLOP
Craig	Shannon	9	CATHERINE	Drewett	Jason	10	CAMARA	Geoghegan	Simon	8	MACKILLOP
Cranley	Earl	8	BRIGID	Drewett	Megan	8	CAMARA	Georgiades	James	11	THOMAS MORE
Cranley	Marie	11	BRIGID	Duffy	Andrew	9	THOMAS MORE	Germain	Daniel	10	BRIGID
Cranley	Wayne	10	BRIGID	Duncalf	Luke	9	THOMAS MORE	Germain	Nathan	8	BRIGID
Cretney	Belinda	9	CAMARA	Duncan	Alysha	10	THOMAS MORE	Giaimo	Amanda	12	MACKILLOP
Cretney	Melissa	11	CAMARA	Durack	Andrew	10	MACKILLOP	Giaimo	Daniel	8	MACKILLOP
Crolla	Sophie	10	CAMARA	Dwyer	John	11	BRIGID	Gianatti	Adrian	11	MARCELLIN
Crooks	Andrea	10	THOMAS MORE	Dwyer	Ross	11	CHISHOLM	Gianatti	Adam	8	MARCELLIN
Croxford	Sarah	12	THOMAS MORE	Dyer	Leonie	11	BRIGID	Gibson	Ryan	12	THOMAS MORE





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Gibson	Tia	8	THOMAS MORE	Heaney	Lara	12	MARCELLIN	Jones	Sandy	12	MARCELLIN
Gillam	Gregory	12	MACKILLOP	Hearne	Jennifer	9	MARCELLIN	Joseph	James	8	BRIGID
Gillooly	Harry	9	MARCELLIN	Heinz	Brooke	10	CHISHOLM	Joseph	Catherine	10	MACKILLOP
Gilmour	Marissa	8	BRIGID	Helmerhorst	Anita	9	CHISHOLM	Joseph	Mathew	11	BRIGID
Giuffre	Daniel	9	CHISHOLM	Hempsell	Carla	8	BRIGID	Josey	Alana	11	CATHERINE
Giuffre	Renee	11	MARCELLIN	Henderson	Skye	10	MACKILLOP	Joyce	Ben	11	MACKILLOP
Glass	Amelia	8	ROMERO	Henderson	Storm	11	MACKILLOP	Joyce	Peter	11	ROMERO
Glasson	Jayson	8	BRIGID	Henley	John	11	CATHERINE	Joyce	Paula	9	MACKILLOP
Gleeson	Natalie	11	THOMAS MORE	Henry	Fiona	11	CAMARA	Joyce	Rohan	10	CAMARA
Glenister	Danielle	11	MACKILLOP	Henry	John	8	THOMAS MORE	Juniper	Samuel	8	ROMERO
Glenister	Natalie	8	MACKILLOP	Henryon	Christopher	10	CAMARA	Kaitse	Julie	11	CHISHOLM
Glynn	Natasha	11	BRIGID	Hewer	Candice	9	CHISHOLM	Kane	Genevieve	11	CATHERINE
Glynn	Ryan	9	BRIGID	Hewer	Samantha	8	CHISHOLM	Kannis	Jacqueline	9	THOMAS MORE
Goff	Kristy	11	CHISHOLM	Hickman	Benjamin	12	BRIGID	Kannis	Michael	11	THOMAS MORE
Goodwin	Laura	10	MARCELLIN	Hilhorst	Leigh	8	CHISHOLM	Kash	Claire	11	ROMERO
Gorton	Stuart	10	MARCELLIN	Hirniak	Brendan	12	CAMARA	Kaur	Gagandeep	8	MARCELLIN
Gosatti	Ryan	8	CHISHOLM	Ho	Ka Yee	11	BRIGID	Kavanagh	Patrick	12	THOMAS MORE
Gough	Shaun	9	MARCELLIN	Hobson	Samuel	8	CATHERINE	Kavanagh	Mary	10	THOMAS MORE
Greenhalgh	Philip	12	CHISHOLM	Hodder	Nicole	10	MARCELLIN	Keating	Dominic	11	BRIGID
Green	Jason	10	ROMERO	Hogan	Jake	10	THOMAS MORE	Keating	Robert	09SP	BRIGID
Green	Natalie	11	CHISHOLM	Hogg	Erica	12	MARCELLIN	Keenan	Nicholas	12	ROMERO
Gregory	Errin	11	MARCELLIN	Hollywood	Craig	10	CATHERINE	Keet	Simon	8	CATHERINE
Grennell	Michael	10	MACKILLOP	Holmes	Mitchell	8	ROMERO	Kellett	Christine	9	MARCELLIN
Gribbon	Daniel	11	ROMERO	Holtzman	Emma	11	MACKILLOP	Kell	Jodie	10SP	BRIGID
Gribbon	Gemma	9	ROMERO	Honore	Ashley	10	MARCELLIN	Kelly	Benjamin	10	BRIGID
Grieve	Mary-Anne	12	BRIGID	Honore	Brandon	8	MARCELLIN	Kelly	David	8	BRIGID
Griffiths	Matthew	8	MARCELLIN	Hood	Nathan	11	CATHERINE	Kelly	Michael	11	CATHERINE
Grochowski	Daniel	8	CATHERINE	Hood	Stephen	10	CAMARA	Kelly	Renee	8	CATHERINE
Guest	Jennifer	10	CHISHOLM	Horgan	James	11	BRIGID	Kelly	Ryan	8	CAMARA
Guest	John	9	CHISHOLM	Houghton	Richard	10	THOMAS MORE	Kennedy	Anna	9	CATHERINE
Guest	Sarah	12	CHISHOLM	Howe	Brett	12	ROMERO	Kennedy	Hayley	8	MACKILLOP
Gunasekera	Milinda	11	BRIGID	Howe	Belinda	9	ROMERO	Kennedy	Neil	11	CAMARA
Gunasekera	Sashya	12	BRIGID	Howells	Matthew	10	BRIGID	Kenny	Joanna	11	CHISHOLM
Haddow	Richard	11	CAMARA	Howe	Peter	8	ROMERO	Kerr	Timothy	11SP	MARCELLIN
Hadji	Mohammed	12	CAMARA	Howes	Daniel	12	MACKILLOP	Khoo	Lee	10	MARCELLIN
Haldane	Adrian	8	MARCELLIN	Howman	Pauline	12	CATHERINE	Khoo	Thau Yaw	12	MARCELLIN
Haldane	Stephen	11	MARCELLIN	Huggins	Jayne	9	THOMAS MORE	Khoury	Jenelle	8	MARCELLIN
Halden	Luke	12	MARCELLIN	Hughes	Jennifer	10	THOMAS MORE	Khoury	Rebecca	8	MARCELLIN
Halim	Barry	11	BRIGID	Hulsdunk	Jemma	9	CHISHOLM	Khoury	Timothy	9	MARCELLIN
Hall	Michael	11	THOMAS MORE	Hulsdunk	Jeremy	8	CHISHOLM	Kido	Lisa	9	MARCELLIN
Hall	Megan	8	CAMARA	Hunn	Ursula	8	CAMARA	Kido	Reina	9	MARCELLIN
Hannafor	Phillip	10	MACKILLOP	Hunter	Jack	11	CHISHOLM	Kilbane	Erin	11	BRIGID
Hannan	Corey	9	CHISHOLM	Hunter	Patrick	9	MACKILLOP	Kim	Naomi	12	CAMARA
Hannigan	Katrina	12	ROMERO	Hunter	Thomas	8	CHISHOLM	Kimura	Tairon	12	MACKILLOP
Hanzl	Paul	8	ROMERO	Hurt	Jessica	9	MACKILLOP	King	Lisa	9	CHISHOLM
Hardie	Rebecca	8	MARCELLIN	Hutchings	Antony	9	MARCELLIN	Kings-Lynne	Susannah	10	CATHERINE
Haring	Eleanor	9	BRIGID	Hutchings	Michael	12	MARCELLIN	Kingston	Stephen	12	THOMAS MORE
Harold	Dirk	9	BRIGID	Hutchison	Joshua	11	BRIGID	Kirkland	Peter	10	MACKILLOP
Harris	Jessica	11	BRIGID	Hyland	Ian	9	ROMERO	Knowles	Benjamin	10	THOMAS MORE
Harris	James	8	BRIGID	Hynes	Caitlin	12	ROMERO	Knowles	Patrice	9	THOMAS MORE
Harris	Jessica	9	BRIGID	Iacomella	Peter	9	CAMARA	Komala	Yonas	11	MARCELLIN
Harris	Kelly	12	THOMAS MORE	Ihleim	Jonathan	9	CHISHOLM	Krishnan	Ashwenia	11	CAMARA
Harrison	Brenden	9	BRIGID	Ince	Rebecca	12	ROMERO	La Rosa	Damian	10	CAMARA
Harrison	Lee	11	BRIGID	Ince	Anthony	9	ROMERO	La Rosa	Lisa	9	CAMARA
Hartfield	Liam	11	CHISHOLM	Indrawati	Sri Eka	10	BRIGID	La Verde	Andrew	10	CAMARA
Hastie	Stephen	11	CHISHOLM	Innes	Sam	9	THOMAS MORE	La Verde	Danielle	9	CAMARA
Hauswirth	Blake	9	MACKILLOP	Ioppolo	Michael	11	MACKILLOP	Lam	Wei Sam	12	CATHERINE
Hauville	Christopher	8	CHISHOLM	Jakovich	Dean	9	CHISHOLM	Lance	Dominique	8	CATHERINE
Hauville	Renee	10	CHISHOLM	Jakovich	Melinda	12	CHISHOLM	Langlands	Gemma	11	MARCELLIN
Hawke	Emma	10	CAMARA	Jakovich	Nathan	8	THOMAS MORE	Lapsley	Kim	10	BRIGID
Hawke	Jennifer	10	CAMARA	James	Jarrath	9	CAMARA	Lapsley	May	12	BRIGID
Hawtin	Daniel	8	CHISHOLM	Jang	Woo Sig	10	BRIGID	Latto	Benjamin	12	THOMAS MORE
Hawtin	Thomas	11	CHISHOLM	Jasiak	Lauren	9	BRIGID	Lau	Hui-Ling	10	CATHERINE
Hay	Alexander	10	CATHERINE	Jeuring	Trent	11	CHISHOLM	Lavan	David	9	CHISHOLM
Hayes	Nathan	8	THOMAS MORE	Johansson	Kristofer	11	CAMARA	Lavan	Jonathon	12	CHISHOLM
Haywood	Benjamin	12	THOMAS MORE	Johns	Michael	11	THOMAS MORE	Laverock	James	10	CATHERINE
Hazelwood	Michael	8	BRIGID	Johnson	Karlene	11	CHISHOLM	Laverock	Richard	9	CATHERINE
Healy	Jarrad	8	ROMERO	Jones	Daniel	12	MACKILLOP	Lawniczak	Jayne	8	THOMAS MORE
Healy	Sean	9	ROMERO	Jones	Hannah	9	CATHERINE	Lawrence	Blake	9	CHISHOLM
Heaney	Elizabeth	9	MARCELLIN	Jones	Jennifer	10	MACKILLOP	Lawrence	Jane	12	CHISHOLM





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Laycock	Natasha	8	CATHERINE	Marnell	Caitlin	9	CHISHOLM	Mirauo	Frank	11	CHISHOLM
Le Blanc	Justin	9	CAMARA	Marnell	Jessica	11	CHISHOLM	Mitchell	Samantha	10	CATHERINE
Learnihan	Vincent	11	CHISHOLM	Marouchchak	Nicholas	8	MACKILLOP	Moncada	Carlos	11	CATHERINE
Ledger	Lucy	8	MARCELLIN	Marshall	Claire	9	ROMERO	Moniz	Liam	10	BRIGID
Ledger	Marguerite	11	MARCELLIN	Martin	Ben	8	MACKILLOP	Montefusco	Anthony	12	THOMAS MORE
Ledsome	Todd	10	MARCELLIN	Martin	Daniel	10	CHISHOLM	Montgomery	Katherine	10	CHISHOLM
Lee	Julia	8	CATHERINE	Martin	Jessica	8	CHISHOLM	Mooney	Katherine	8	MACKILLOP
Lee	Tanya	9	MACKILLOP	Martin	Natasha	10	CATHERINE	Moore	James	10	ROMERO
Leipold	Gavin	11	THOMAS MORE	Martino	Jacinta	9	CAMARA	Moore	Kristen	8	ROMERO
Lenz	Penelope	9	CAMARA	Martino	Jason	11	CHISHOLM	Morgan	Dane	9	CATHERINE
Leong	Leanne	12	MARCELLIN	Martino	Lara	10	CHISHOLM	Moriarty	Angela	9	THOMAS MORE
Leunig	Emma	10	CAMARA	Martino	Maryanne	9	CAMARA	Moriarty	Warren	11	THOMAS MORE
Leunig	Kate	11	CAMARA	Martin	Simon	11	ROMERO	Morris	Katie	9	MACKILLOP
Lewy	Anna	10	MACKILLOP	Martin	Thomas	9	MARCELLIN	Morris	Patrick	11	MACKILLOP
Lewy	Szymon	8	MACKILLOP	Martyn	Catherine	11	CHISHOLM	Morris	Sarah	9	BRIGID
Liang	Feifei	12	BRIGID	Mascione	Ben	11	MACKILLOP	Moylan	Joshua	8	ROMERO
Ligovich	Lauren	12	CATHERINE	Mascione	Michael	10	MACKILLOP	Muir	Matthew	11	THOMAS MORE
Ligpit-Palma	Lowella	10	CATHERINE	Mason	Heidi	8	CHISHOLM	Mulcahy	Robert	8	THOMAS MORE
Lim	Elaine	12	CAMARA	Matkovich	Lara	9	THOMAS MORE	Mulhall	Gavin	10	BRIGID
Lim	Benjamin	10	MARCELLIN	Matta	Jessica	9	MARCELLIN	Mulhall	Glen	10	CHISHOLM
Lim	Stephanie	9	THOMAS MORE	Mattiaccio	Simon	12	MACKILLOP	Murphy	Aideen	10	ROMERO
Lindsay	Adam	9	MARCELLIN	Maurice	Penelope	11	BRIGID	Murphy	Daniel	11	ROMERO
Ling	Eric	12	MARCELLIN	Mazzura	Marianna	9	MARCELLIN	Muthukumar	Kamini	12	CHISHOLM
Linney	Jaye	11	THOMAS MORE	McArthur	Ann	11	BRIGID	Muthukumar	Rubini	10	CHISHOLM
Linney	Katie	9	THOMAS MORE	McArthur	Alistair	9	BRIGID	Myers	Blake	9	MARCELLIN
Linton	Benjamin	11SP	CATHERINE	McArthur	Ross	12	CAMARA	Myers	Luke	12	MARCELLIN
Linton	Tiaza	12	CAMARA	McArtney	Joshua	8	MARCELLIN	Nagle	Kerrie	9	CHISHOLM
Litas	Themia	9	BRIGID	McCabe	Scott	10	MARCELLIN	Nagorski	Justine	9	BRIGID
Litic	Angela	11	ROMERO	McCavanagh	Kelley	8	MACKILLOP	Nair	Laavanya	12	MARCELLIN
Lopez	Sarah	8	BRIGID	McDonald	Dwayne	8	CAMARA	Nair	Ashwini	9	MARCELLIN
Lord	Kathryn	10	THOMAS MORE	McGougan	Casey	11	CAMARA	Nair	Ashwin	9	MARCELLIN
Lord	Nicholas	11	THOMAS MORE	McGough	Stephen	11	CHISHOLM	Nasshan	Annegret	12	THOMAS MORE
Lo	Tonny Clayono	12	MACKILLOP	McGuinness	Aidan	9	THOMAS MORE	Negus	Emily	8	CATHERINE
Loxley	Kane	9	THOMAS MORE	McGuinness	Erin	11	THOMAS MORE	Neville	Alison	9	BRIGID
Lucas	Kaysha	9	CHISHOLM	McIntosh	Marissa	12	MACKILLOP	Newbury	Jamie	11	THOMAS MORE
Luc	Ron	12	ROMERO	McKeague	Philip	9	MACKILLOP	Newton	Jessica	8	BRIGID
Lukatelich	Rachel	9	MARCELLIN	McKeon	Craig	10	MARCELLIN	Ng	Jonathan	11	BRIGID
Lukey	Jordan	9	ROMERO	McMenamin	Clayton	10	CATHERINE	Ng	Joanne	9	BRIGID
Lukey	Michael	12	ROMERO	McMullen	David	8	MACKILLOP	Nichols	Brenton	9	BRIGID
Lush	David	12	BRIGID	McPhee	Sasha	10	CATHERINE	Nici	Mike	9	MARCELLIN
Lush	Belinda	10	BRIGID	McShane	Joel	11	CATHERINE	Nici	Manuel	8	MARCELLIN
Lynch	Cassie	8	MARCELLIN	McShane	Luke	9	CATHERINE	Nicolo	Damien	8	ROMERO
Lynch	Jerrem	10	MACKILLOP	Medwid	Adam	10	BRIGID	Nicolo	Yolanda	11	ROMERO
Lynch	Michael	10	MARCELLIN	Medwid	Natalie	8	BRIGID	Nicotra	Marilyn	9	CAMARA
Lynch	Stephen	8	MACKILLOP	Mekisic	Fiona	11	ROMERO	Niewiarowski	Caroline	11	MACKILLOP
Lyon	Michael	9	THOMAS MORE	Meldrum	Helen	10	CAMARA	Nikolajevic	Melissa	8	MACKILLOP
Lyra	David	11	CHISHOLM	Menaglio	Julie	8	BRIGID	Nikolic	Leah	11	THOMAS MORE
Lyra	Hanna	9	CHISHOLM	Menzies	Benjamin	8	THOMAS MORE	Noble	Hannah	12	THOMAS MORE
MacDonald	Annie-Laurie	10	CAMARA	Mercer	David	10	CATHERINE	Nodwell	Shelley	10	ROMERO
Machek	Nikolas	9	CAMARA	Mercer	Kate	12	CATHERINE	Noga	Artur	9	BRIGID
Mackay	Christopher	8	MARCELLIN	Mercer	Khia	10	ROMERO	Nolan	Sheila	11	THOMAS MORE
Mackenzie	Melanie	10	CHISHOLM	Mesiha	Sherif	9	THOMAS MORE	Norrish	Nathan	8	CAMARA
Macknay	Samantha	10	CAMARA	Messiha	Nancy	9	ROMERO	Norris	Kelly	12	CHISHOLM
Macneeney	Daniel	12	MARCELLIN	Metropolis	Bradley	11	ROMERO	Norris	Susan	10	CHISHOLM
Madden	Candice	9	CATHERINE	Metropolis	Jodie	8	ROMERO	Novatscou	Steven	9	MARCELLIN
Madden	Erin	9	CATHERINE	Micucci	Danielle	12	CAMARA	Nuich	Jessica	12	THOMAS MORE
Madon	Ewa	9	MACKILLOP	Micucci	Marika	11	CAMARA	O'Brien	D'Arcy	8	ROMERO
Madon	Jakub	8	MACKILLOP	Middleton	Paul	12	THOMAS MORE	O'Brien	Katherine	8	CAMARA
Mahoney	Alison	10	MACKILLOP	Middleton	Patrick	9	THOMAS MORE	O'Brien	Liam	12	ROMERO
Mahoney	Gavin	10	MACKILLOP	Midford	Robert	10	CAMARA	O'Connor	Kate	8	ROMERO
Malik	Santi	11	MACKILLOP	Mikula	Sylvia	8	MACKILLOP	O'Dea	Gregory	9	CAMARA
Mancini	Marcel	9	CATHERINE	Mikulich	Nicole	12	CHISHOLM	O'Donoghue	Deirdre	10	THOMAS MORE
Mancini	Nicole	11	CATHERINE	Mikulich	Simon	8	CHISHOLM	O'Donohoe	Jarrad	11	CATHERINE
Mangan	Niamh	10	THOMAS MORE	Mill	Erin	11	CATHERINE	O'Donohoe	Shane	9	CATHERINE
Manievannan	Suresh	11	BRIGID	Miller	Kate	12	CATHERINE	O'Hara	Gavin	11	ROMERO
Manning	Catherine	9	THOMAS MORE	Miller	Derek	10	ROMERO	O'Leary	Kimberley	12	MARCELLIN
Manning	Martina	11	THOMAS MORE	Miller	Lauren	8	ROMERO	O'Neill	Andrew	10	CATHERINE
Mannino	Andrew	9	CATHERINE	Miller	Sarah	10	ROMERO	O'Shea	Helen	12	MACKILLOP
Mannino	Chad	11	CATHERINE	Miller	Sarah	10	CATHERINE	O'Shea	Katherine	12	BRIGID
Mansfield	Natalie	10	ROMERO	Millikan	Georgina	9	CAMARA	O'Shea	Lucy	11	BRIGID





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O'Shea	Stephen	10	MACKILLOP	Quigley	Lauren	8	CATHERINE	Sardo-Infirri	David	12	CHISHOLM
O'Sullivan	Travis	9	ROMERO	Quin	Gregory	8	CATHERINE	Sasongko	Terry Priyadarsini	12	MARCELLIN
Odhavji	Roshan	10	MARCELLIN	Quinlan	Shannon	11	BRIGID	Sasono	Michael	10	THOMAS MORE
Olley	Nicola	9	THOMAS MORE	Quinlan	Sean	8	BRIGID	Saunders	Cameron	10	CATHERINE
Ostner	Manuel	12	ROMERO	Rafferty	Thomas	11	MARCELLIN	Saunders	Kym	8	CATHERINE
Ottolini	Christian	9	BRIGID	Ragni	Alicia	12	CATHERINE	Schalk	Michael	11	BRIGID
Ottolini	Jessica	8	ROMERO	Ragni	Kristian	9	CATHERINE	Schnuriger	Andre	9	CAMARA
Ottolini	Michael	10	ROMERO	Rainer	Alessia	10	ROMERO	Schnuriger	Marc	10	CAMARA
Oury	Nathalie	11	MARCELLIN	Raison	Tristan	10	CATHERINE	Scott	Cameron	10	CHISHOLM
Pak-Poy	Larissa	10	MACKILLOP	Ramage	Matthew	9	MARCELLIN	Scott	Jacqueline	9	MACKILLOP
Palazzo	Anthony	12	CAMARA	Ramage	Ryan	10	MARCELLIN	Scott	Matthew	9	CHISHOLM
Palermo	Michael	11	CAMARA	Randall	Sarah	11	MARCELLIN	Scott	Petrina	12	MACKILLOP
Palmateer	Sharni	8	BRIGID	Randall	Jacqui	11	MARCELLIN	Scott	William	11	CAMARA
Palmer	Rebecca	11	CHISHOLM	Randall	Simon	8	MARCELLIN	Seaborn	Luke	11	BRIGID
Palmer	Bryony	9	CHISHOLM	Raso	Lisa	11	MARCELLIN	Seabourne	Andrew	8	CATHERINE
Palmer	Rowe	12	CAMARA	Raso	Sandra	8	MARCELLIN	See	Jonathan	10	CATHERINE
Park	Adam	10	CAMARA	Rawlings	Nicholas	9	THOMAS MORE	See	Sarah	12	CATHERINE
Parker	Ashleigh	10	THOMAS MORE	Regan	Grant	12	CAMARA	Seneque	Matthew	9	ROMERO
Parker	Aden	8	THOMAS MORE	Reid	Claire	12	BRIGID	Serjeant	Andrew	11	BRIGID
Parry	Nikole	8	CHISHOLM	Reid	Emma	10	BRIGID	Sertorio	Bradley	9	THOMAS MORE
Parsons	Somer	8	MARCELLIN	Reid	Laura	11	CHISHOLM	Sertorio	Renai	12	ROMERO
Patterson	Kelli	12	THOMAS MORE	Reid	Tahlia	9	MARCELLIN	Setiono	Donny Kristianto	12	MACKILLOP
Paull	Christopher	10	MACKILLOP	Reid	Tara	8	BRIGID	Shackleton	Matthew	11	THOMAS MORE
Pearmain	Ben	9	BRIGID	Rendell	Joanna	12	ROMERO	Shanghavi	Sheena	10	MACKILLOP
Pearson	Daniel	10	THOMAS MORE	Rhatigan	Brooke	11	BRIGID	Shanghavi	Shil Kishor	11	MACKILLOP
Pearson	Drew	12	THOMAS MORE	Rhatigan	Coby	12	BRIGID	Sheedy-Ryan	Felicity	8	BRIGID
Pearson	Kellie Anne	8	THOMAS MORE	Richards	Adam	11	MARCELLIN	Shepherd	Daniel	9	CAMARA
Penny	Chantelle	12	BRIGID	Rigoli	Daniela	9	CAMARA	Shoemack	Justine	9	ROMERO
Penny	Natasha	12	BRIGID	Riley	Benjamin	10	BRIGID	Shrewsbury	Mary-Anne	11	CHISHOLM
Persse	Matthew	8	CATHERINE	Riley	Paul	8	BRIGID	Siavelis	Antonia	10	MACKILLOP
Pervan	Jenna	9	ROMERO	Robertson	Annie	8	MACKILLOP	Sicari	Gabrielle	8	THOMAS MORE
Petersen	Christian	8	BRIGID	Robertson	Eloise	11	MACKILLOP	Siciliano	Francesca	10	ROMERO
Petruzio	Lia	10	BRIGID	Robinson	Wesley	12	CHISHOLM	Siciliano	Immacolata	11	ROMERO
Phoenix	Carl	11	CAMARA	Robinson	Dustin	10	CHISHOLM	Sikkema	Christian	9	CHISHOLM
Pickering	Hayley	9	BRIGID	Robinson	Krystal	10	MACKILLOP	Silvestri	Kristina	10	CHISHOLM
Pickles	Annette	8	BRIGID	Rocchecciolo	Michael	12	MACKILLOP	Simpson	Stephen	11	CAMARA
Pickerell	Cynthia	12	THOMAS MORE	Rocci	Loella-Patrice	8	THOMAS MORE	Sinantant	Indra Heru	11	BRIGID
Pickerell	Rohan	8	THOMAS MORE	Rocci	Taylia-Skye	10	THOMAS MORE	Singam	Rohini	8	CATHERINE
Piercy	Jonathon	9	CHISHOLM	Rodi	Carla	9	MACKILLOP	Singh	Richelle	10	MACKILLOP
Pietruszko	Martha	11	MACKILLOP	Rodwell	Emily	8	ROMERO	Skender	Astrid	10	MARCELLIN
Pinel	Casey	8	CATHERINE	Rodwell	Timothy	11	MARCELLIN	Skender	Ben	8	MARCELLIN
Piperis	Claire	11	CAMARA	Rogowski	Catherine	11	ROMERO	Skerratt	Timothy	11	THOMAS MORE
Pisconeri	Carla	9	MACKILLOP	Rogowski	Michael	9	ROMERO	Skitmore	Adele	12	THOMAS MORE
Pisconeri	Carissa	12	MACKILLOP	Roller	Kevin	10	BRIGID	Skitmore	Mary-Anne	9	THOMAS MORE
Pisconeri	Danielle	12	BRIGID	Ronchi	Catherine	11	CAMARA	Slattery	Bradley	11	MARCELLIN
Pisconeri	Nicholas	9	BRIGID	Rose	Shaun	9	CAMARA	Slee	Rocelyn	11	THOMAS MORE
Pissoort	Anne	10	BRIGID	Rossi	Alana	11	CAMARA	Smith	Darryl	12	CHISHOLM
Pithers	Natalie	10	MACKILLOP	Ross	Sean-Luis	10	CATHERINE	Smith	Jodie	11	MARCELLIN
Plunkett	Benjamin	10	THOMAS MORE	Rowe	Adam	8	MACKILLOP	Smith	Jemma	8	THOMAS MORE
Plunkett	Mark	9	THOMAS MORE	Rudling	Timothy	9	MARCELLIN	Smith	Kirstie	9	CAMARA
Poliwka	Stashu	8	ROMERO	Russell	Brad	11	CAMARA	Smith	Lucinda	11	MACKILLOP
Pollock	Benjamin	11	MACKILLOP	Russell	Clinton	10	THOMAS MORE	Smith	Rebecca	10	BRIGID
Porter	Kurt	11	ROMERO	Russell	Emma	11	MACKILLOP	Smith	Russell	10	CHISHOLM
Potter	Annita-Marie	12	CHISHOLM	Russell	Shaun	9	CAMARA	Smith	Troy	12	BRIGID
Potter	David	10	CHISHOLM	Ryan	Gerard	9	CATHERINE	Smith	Tammie	9	MARCELLIN
Power	Andrew	9	ROMERO	Ryan	Sarah	11	CHISHOLM	Smyth	Collette	11	CHISHOLM
Power	Karina	11	ROMERO	Sage	James	12	MARCELLIN	Smyth	Laura	9	CHISHOLM
Power	Sean	11	CATHERINE	Saichich	Bennet	8	CAMARA	Sobczyk	Anna	10	MARCELLIN
Preedy	Lauren	11	ROMERO	Saichich	Robert	11	CAMARA	Soerjanto	Ronald Anggara	10	CAMARA
Prestipino	Bradley	9	ROMERO	Said	Sam	12	ROMERO	Somers	Jacob	9	MARCELLIN
Price	Michael	9	ROMERO	Salfinger	Adam	11	BRIGID	Somerville	Catherine	8	THOMAS MORE
Priolo	Annetta	12	ROMERO	Salter	Lily	8	THOMAS MORE	Souter	Iain	8	MACKILLOP
Priolo	Nicoletta	10	ROMERO	Sanders	Jennifer	10	MARCELLIN	Spaapen	Jenna-Lee	8	CAMARA
Prior	Anthony	12	ROMERO	Sanderson	James	12	BRIGID	Spark	Daniel	9	CAMARA
Prokscha	Christian	12	ROMERO	Sandhu	Mandeep	10	CHISHOLM	Stabler	Claire	8	MARCELLIN
Pupazzoni	Daniel	12	MACKILLOP	Sandhu	Parmeet	8	CHISHOLM	Stabler	Laura	11	MARCELLIN
Pupazzoni	Matthew	8	MACKILLOP	Santelli	Aaron	11	CATHERINE	Stafford	Justin	9	ROMERO
Pupazzoni	Rachel	9	MACKILLOP	Sanzone	Luke	10	THOMAS MORE	Stagles	Paul	12SP	MARCELLIN
Pye	Sarah	12	THOMAS MORE	Saraceni	Elyse	9	ROMERO	Staltare	Lauren	11	CATHERINE
Pye	Katie	11	THOMAS MORE	Saraceni	Joel	11	ROMERO	Stamatiou	Evan	11	MARCELLIN
Quigley	Adam	11	CATHERINE								





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Stamatiou	John	11	MARCELLIN	Toncich	Karlie	12	MACKILLOP	Weir	Trent	9	MACKILLOP
Stann	Jeremy	12	MACKILLOP	Toncich	Luis	10	MACKILLOP	Wellings	Ryan	10	CHISHOLM
Stanton	Benjamin	11	CAMARA	Tong	Denise	10	CAMARA	Wells	Amy	12	CAMARA
Stanton	Joel	10	CAMARA	Toomey	Fallon	8	MACKILLOP	Welsh	Sarah	10	CATHERINE
Starceovich	Kym	8	BRIGID	Toutountzis	Justine	10	MARCELLIN	West	Stephany	10	ROMERO
Stentiford	Matthew	8	MACKILLOP	Trampevski	Danielle	8	CHISHOLM	Wheatley	Michael	8	THOMAS MORE
Stern	Jason	11	ROMERO	Tranter	Daniel	12	CAMARA	Wheatley	Timothy	11	THOMAS MORE
Stevens	Kristian	11	CATHERINE	Travaglini	Sergio	10	MACKILLOP	Wheeler	Brooke	10	CAMARA
Stevenson	David	12	CHISHOLM	Treadgold	Shona	8	CAMARA	Wheeler	Julia	8	CHISHOLM
Stewart	Katherine	9	THOMAS MORE	Trebacz	Martin	12	CATHERINE	White	Elizabeth	10	MARCELLIN
Stinson	Amanda	12	MACKILLOP	Tripodi	Nicholas	12	MARCELLIN	Whitelaw	Roger	9	CATHERINE
Stoitis	Marc	11	CHISHOLM	Triscari	Christopher	8	BRIGID	White	Michael	9	CATHERINE
Stoitis	Sara	10	CHISHOLM	Triscari	Lisa	11	BRIGID	White	Stephen	11	CATHERINE
Stone	Michael	8	THOMAS MORE	Triscari	Michael	9	BRIGID	Whiteside	Katherine	11	MACKILLOP
Storey	Alison	8	CHISHOLM	Turner	Christopher	12		Wightman	Katie	9	BRIGID
Storey	William	11	CHISHOLM	Tweedie	Evan	10	CAMARA	Wilks	Michael	9	CATHERINE
Stretch	Gregory	10	ROMERO	Tweedie	Glenn	8	CAMARA	Willesee	Benjamin	8	ROMERO
Stringer	Catherine	11	MACKILLOP	Tyler	Emma	11	ROMERO	Williams	Marianne	10SP	CAMARA
Sturniolo	Deborah	9	CAMARA	Upton	Brendan	10	MARCELLIN	Williams	David	11	ROMERO
Suarez	Andrea	9	BRIGID	Uusimaki	Christopher	8	MACKILLOP	Willott	Martin	8	MARCELLIN
Suhardi	Joseph Mario Martino	11	BRIGID	Vague	Anne-Louise	8	ROMERO	Wilson	Ayvon	9	CAMARA
Surjana	Vania Samala	10	BRIGID	Valenti	Stefanie	11	ROMERO	Wilson	Elouise	11	MACKILLOP
Susai	Xavier	10	MARCELLIN	Vallelonga	Caterina	11	MACKILLOP	Wilson	Elliott	9	MACKILLOP
Susanto	Ernest	10	CAMARA	Van Der Woude	Christopher	10	CAMARA	Winters	Ryan	11	MACKILLOP
Sutanto	Arianty	11	CATHERINE	Van Erp	James	9	MACKILLOP	Wong	Irene	11	THOMAS MORE
Sutanto	Joshua	12	CATHERINE	Van Gemmert	Arnold	8	CATHERINE	Wong	Chung Nga	8	CAMARA
Sutherland	Daniel	10	CAMARA	Van Heurck	Lauren	9	CHISHOLM	Woodman	Emily	12	THOMAS MORE
Sutton	Claire	8	CAMARA	Van Kann	Anika	11	MARCELLIN	Woodward	Anna	11	CHISHOLM
Sutton	Jason	10	BRIGID	Van Kann	Lisa	9	MARCELLIN	Woodward	Kate	9	CHISHOLM
Suwanto	Iken Haspari	10	CAMARA	Van Reyk	Lisha	12	ROMERO	Worthington	Timothy	9	MACKILLOP
Swift	Benjamin	8	MACKILLOP	Van Schuilenburg	Aleena	9	MACKILLOP	Wright	Adam	12	BRIGID
Swift	Skye	10	MACKILLOP	van der Meer	Abbey	11	MACKILLOP	Wright	Brian	10	ROMERO
Swinnen	Dominique	11	MARCELLIN	Vandertang	Shay	12	CAMARA	Wuthrich	Natalie	9	CATHERINE
Swinnen	Lauranne	8	MARCELLIN	Venn	David	9	BRIGID	Wylie	Aaron	11	CAMARA
Taborsky	Daniel	9	MACKILLOP	Vernon	Curt	10	MACKILLOP	Wylie	Tenille	8	CAMARA
Takagi	Mio	8	MACKILLOP	Versaci	Damian	12	BRIGID	Young	Gregory	8	CAMARA
Takagi	Yugo	10	MACKILLOP	Vibert	Luke	8	CATHERINE	Young	Matthew	10	CAMARA
Tamara	Ferdinand	12	CATHERINE	Villepinte	Claire	11	BRIGID	Young	Rebecca	10	CAMARA
Tanham	Angela	9	CHISHOLM	Vinci	Giulano	9	ROMERO	Zaccaria	Kelly	10	BRIGID
Tan	Jeffrey	12	ROMERO	Vingerhoets	Callum	8	CATHERINE	Zahra	Jonathon	12	ROMERO
Tan	Jason	9	MACKILLOP	Virgo	Kassandra	12	MACKILLOP	Zahra	Paul	12	ROMERO
Tan	Sher-Lin	10	ROMERO	Vivarelli	Luke	9	MARCELLIN	Zavala	Rolando	12	CATHERINE
Tanto	Trisyani Tanti	11	CHISHOLM	Vlahov	Jonathan	11	CHISHOLM	Zavala	Rodrigo	8	CATHERINE
Tarnowy	Jonathon	10	CHISHOLM	Vogel	Nicholas	8	CHISHOLM				
Tartaglia	Christopher	8	BRIGID	Vogelsanger	Michael	9	CHISHOLM				
Tartaglia	Leon	9	BRIGID	Vogelsanger	Natasha	11	CHISHOLM				
Tascone	Fleur	12	THOMAS MORE	Von Bergheim	Andrew	10	CHISHOLM				
Tassone	Anita	9	ROMERO	Von Bergheim	Ryan	8	CAMARA				
Tassone	Michael	8	ROMERO	Vujcich	Damian	11	BRIGID				
Tay	Leonard	9	MACKILLOP	Vujcich	Shane	9	BRIGID				
Taylor	Nicola	11	ROMERO	Vu	Megan	8	CAMARA				
Taylor	Alison	9	ROMERO	Wake	Daniel	10	MARCELLIN				
Taylor	Marcella	8	CATHERINE	Walker	Angela	12	MARCELLIN				
Tay	Valerie Anne	9	MACKILLOP	Walker	Chad	11	CAMARA				
Temby	Rikki	12	BRIGID	Walker	Elouise	9	CATHERINE				
Tenger	Christina	10	THOMAS MORE	Walker	Jeremy	11	MARCELLIN				
Thanachanchai	Suttichai	11	MACKILLOP	Walker	Jonathan	10	MARCELLIN				
Thomas	Ryan	9	THOMAS MORE	Walker	Tristen	9	MARCELLIN				
Thompson	Amanda	11	MARCELLIN	Walker	Therese	8	MARCELLIN				
Thompson	Cindy	9	MARCELLIN	Wallington	Nathan	9	MACKILLOP				
Thompson	Haydn	8	CAMARA	Wallman	Christopher	9	CAMARA				
Thompson	Jarrad	10	CAMARA	Wallman	Lauren	8	ROMERO				
Thompson	Katharine	8	THOMAS MORE	Wallman	Tenneille	9	ROMERO				
Thomson	Andrew	8	BRIGID	Walton	Stuart	11	CAMARA				
Thomson	Jessica	9	BRIGID	Walton	Rory	8	BRIGID				
Thuraisingam	Naveen	11	MARCELLIN	Warren	Brent	10	ROMERO				
Tidmarsh	Matthew	9	MACKILLOP	Warrener	Amy	12	CATHERINE				
Tilbury	Larissa	11	ROMERO	Warrener	Caitlin	11	CATHERINE				
Tjahjono	Steven	10	CATHERINE	Watcharayotin	Sadayu	10	MACKILLOP				
Tolliday	Jonelle	10	CHISHOLM	Weir	Scott	11	MACKILLOP				





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