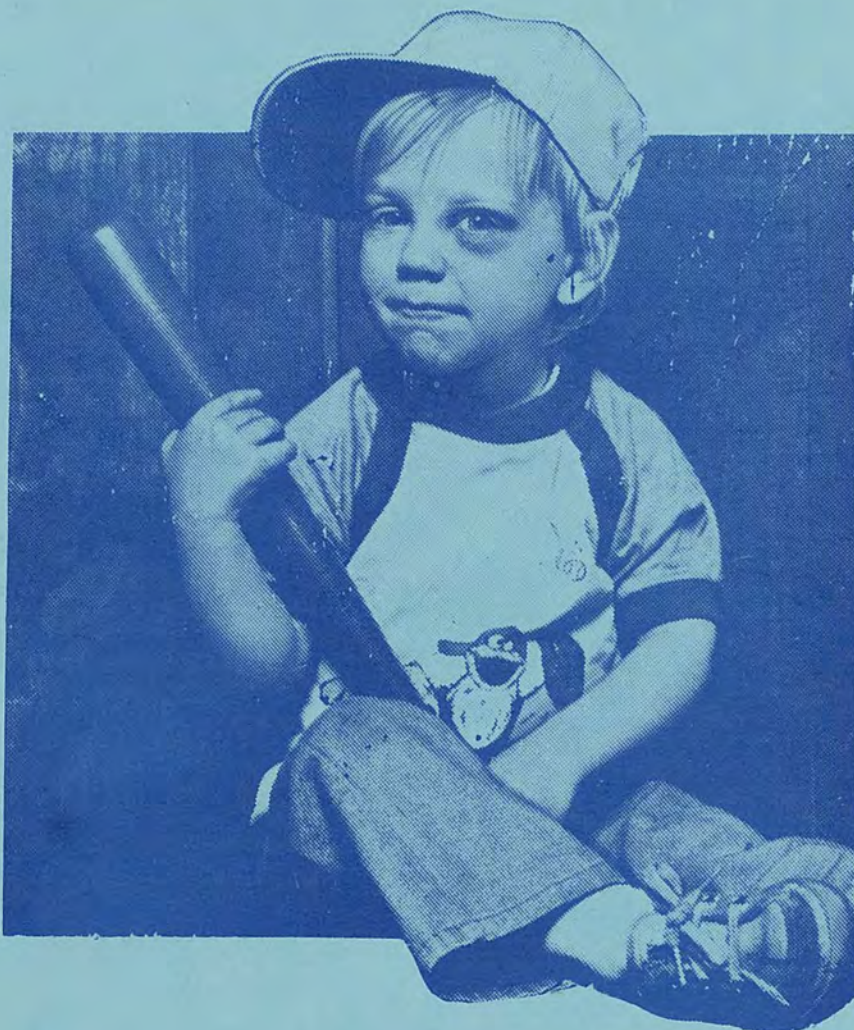


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PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE

Almost everywhere we turn today, we run into computers, at work on routine jobs - handling reservations at the airline terminal, keeping accounts in the bank, taking care of records in the hospital, handling the cash flow in the supermarket.

Thanks to the computer, man has taken his first steps on the moon. Computers help us to protect our environment, predict the weather and further the work of researchers. They are opening up new avenues in health care, in education and in communication. They are helping man to locate and conserve valuable resources.

Because of the introduction of micro processors - computers on a chip - they are being increasingly found in the materials of everyday living, bringing computer power into every kind of suitable device and appliance. They can be found in school bags, briefcases and motor cars. Tiny computers can add up your bills, select the ideal washing cycle for your laundry, cook a chicken to perfection and keep the children occupied with games.

Thanks to the Parents and Citizens' Association, we now have micro processors in our school and many of you will have been given the opportunity to use and learn from them. They have been used by the Magazine Committee to prepare this thirty-fourth new look edition of "Ad Astra". Next year, a new subject, Computer Maths, will be offered in Years 11 and 12 and it is planned to provide Computer based instruction in Commerce and Science.

Computers have got past the front gate of the school. They are here to stay and their impact upon us all will be felt with ever increasing rapidity.

M. RACKEMANN



A message from the Editor.

This year the school computers have been used for the first time in the construction of the school magazine, and we hope that the result will be pleasing to you all.

The idea of a magazine is to provide you with a record of the events that have taken place at the school during the year, as well as a few other items of general interest.

There is a considerable amount of space devoted to the sporting events that took place during the year, including the Swimming Carnival, the Athletics Carnival and Finals Day.

A lot of thanks has to go to a lot of people who helped with the production of the magazine this year. For their help with the taking, developing and printing of photographs, I owe a great deal of thanks to Mr. Gunter and Mr. Hawkins. For the design of the cover of the magazine, I wish to thank Robyn Lonsdale very much. For raising so much advertising revenue, I wish to thank Alison Muller, and for all her invaluable help with the typing and printing, I thank Mrs Wright. Finally I would like to thank all the sponsors and all the contributors.

Finally I would like to wish those of you who are leaving school this year a lot of luck in your coming year. I hope that you will keep this magazine as a record of some of the time you spent at Bundaberg State High School.
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Geography (B. K. Hartley) — Michael Kiss
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Mathematics II (Jim & Carmel Roden) — Russell Draper
Biology (Mr. & Mrs. T. W. Young) — Michael Ryan
Chemistry (Rev. B. M. & Mrs. Nowitzke) — Russell Draper
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Home Management (Mr. & Mrs. D. J. & B. E. Flinn) — Tracey Dennis
Geometrical Drawing and Perspective (G. E. & S. J. Doblo) —
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Technical Arts (Mr. & Mrs. L. B. & E. A. J. King) — Lyndon Kirk
Art (John Baird Memorial Prize) — Karen Lihs
Health and Physical Education (C. R. & B. J. Lawrence) — Judith Gould
Music (Mr. & Mrs. Gordon Lihs) — Janette Sparks



YEAR 11

Prize for Top Year 11 Student (Parents' and Citizens' Association) —
 Laura Dotto
English (W. M. Millar Memorial Prize — Rostrum Club) — Bernadette Burke
Theatre (Mr. & Mrs. G. Evans) — Lowanna Dunn
French (M. & P. Donnelly) — Evelyn Vicenzotti
Ancient History (Mr. & Mrs. D. M. McLaren) — Madeleine Habib
Modern History (Mr. & Mrs. R. Rowe) — Katrine Rayner
Economics (R. G. & R. J. Schulte) — Jodi Leis
Geography (Mr. & Mrs. D. I. Marr) — Cassandra Pharr
Mathematics I (Mr. & Mrs. Don Bengtson) — Bernadette Burke
Mathematics II (Mr. & Mrs. J. O. Boreham) — Laura Dotto
Biology (T. & R. Parker) — Laura Dotto
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Physics (T. H. & N. F. Hill) — David Lawrence
Earth Science (Bundaberg Vehicle Transport) — Raymond Gaskell
Accounting (Miss J. Churchward) — Jennifer Davis
Home Management (Mr. & Mrs. E. Churchward) — Kerry Ford
Geometrical Drawing and Perspective (Mr. & Mrs. J. R. H. Blake, M.L.A.) —
 David Quinn
Technical Arts (Mrs. M. Finger) — Peter Williams
Health and Physical Education (Mrs. E. J. Scott) — Kim Christie
Music (Commonwealth Savings Bank) — David Lawrence
Art (The Book People) — Stella Petrou



YEAR 10

English (Gordon Harvey Memorial Prize) — Kim Landers
French (Burnett Driving School) — Tracie Edmondson
German (Mr. & Mrs. Baxter) — Kim Landers, William Roden
History (Princess Hairdressing Studio) — Adrian Nowitzke
Geography (Dr. & Mrs. A. Clarke) — Paul Kusy
Citizenship Education (Mrs. A. M. Rees) — Douglas Graham
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CLASS PRIZES

YEAR 10

10A1	Paul Kusy (Mr. & Mrs. T. B. Ford)
10A2	Tracie Edmondson (Mr. & Mrs. B. L. Palm)
10A3	Catherine Scott (Mr. & Mrs. E. Raar)
10A4	Annette Provan (K. J. & J. M. Ward)

10A5

Susan Smith
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YEAR 9

German Prize (Mr. & Mrs. R. C. Barritt) — Patricia Kingston

Parentcraft Prizes — 1st: Karen Baxter

Best Project Book: Leisa Bruhn

9AS1	Jacqueline Moran (Mr. P. J. Hawe)
9AS2	Michelle Petrou (Mrs. D. Thompson)
9AS3	Patricia Kingston (Mr. & Mrs. R. Tyson)
9AS4	Patricia Cochrane (L. & B. Toll)
9C5	Jennifer Moran (Mr. & Mrs. K. W. Barnett)
9TC6	Kelly Pershouse (A. Linderberg)
9TC7	Darren Bonney (Mr. & Mrs. L. E. Williams)
9TC8	Karen Packer (B. H. Lynch)
9TC9	Carol Sweeney (Mr. F. J. Hawkins)
9G10	Sharon Baumgart (H. Galley)



YEAR 8

Mathematics Prize (Arch Dixon Memorial Prize) — Jennifer Rowe

8/1	Lorena Hiscock (Mrs. J. Luxton)
8/2	David Bullpitt (Mr. & Mrs. R. G. Shears)
8/3	Julie Nolan (Mrs. J. Jarrott)
8/4	Andrew Shield (B. R. & E. E. Auer)
8/5	Pauline McCracken (Mr. & Mrs. J. R. Newsome)
8/6	Daniel Golightly (Mr. & Mrs. Walker)
8/7	Sandra Sonter (Mr. & Mrs. A. Bray)
8/8	Ian O'Hara (Mr. & Mrs. B. T. Faithfull)
8/9	Paul Parker (Mr. & Mrs. K. Houston)
8/10	Suzanne Wise (E. J. & A. I. Sparks)



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Year 9 — Michael Williams
Year 8 — Garry Hart

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Years 11 & 12 (Mr. & Mrs. A. J. Ritchie) — Louise Barnes
Year 10 — Susan Tilley
Year 9 — Helen Stubberfield
Year 8 — Teressa Johnson

Athletics Encouragement Prize: (Bryanne Garrett Trophy. Donated by Mrs. B. Beresford) — Nicole Azar

SWIMMING

Boys' Champions —

Years 11 & 12 (Bundaberg Amateur Swimming Club) — Philip Morris
Year 10 — Christopher Rowe
Year 9 — Matthew Brown, Erik Van Hennekeler
Year 8 — Kenneth Hartley

Girls' Champions —

Years 11 & 12 — Tania Booth
Year 10 — Melissa Robertson
Year 9 — Jill Booth
Year 8 — Jennifer Rowe

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Best and Fairest —

Open (Bundaberg Referees' Association) — Michael Kiss
Underage (Mr. & Mrs. H. Manning) — Craig Strohfelt

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Best and Fairest —

Open (Bundaberg Junior Soccer Association) — Ian McCracken
Underage — Tyrone Smith

BASKETBALL

Most Valuable Player (Bundaberg Amateur Basketball Association) — Robert Alexander

SPORTING BLUES

Athletics — Full: Tracey Dennis

Half: Anita Palm
Richard Schulte

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Half: Julie Grills

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Michael Kiss
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12/1 CLASS REPORT

Monday starts with Maths 1, which affords an ideal opportunity to catch up on the weekend gossip, while those conscientious ones down the front do all the work. Linton (Peter Rowe), Trotter (Glenn Toll) and Spirro (Chrisy de George) discuss such things as vinegar flys, Bob (Robert Alexander), and Barb (Michael Ryan) exchange jokes from Monty Python. Mr. Kirkman is not amused.

Physics is next and the theory of moving quickly to the next class is proved to be impossible. Eventually, Cookie (John Cook), Mick (Michael Cottel) and the Hun (Joe Horvath) decide to reach Physics via B block, Q block and any other convenient place. Physics is a rare chance to catch up on some lost sleep. While Smily (David Carter) nods off Mr Kelly entertains the others by putting his head next to a Van Der Graff Generator, and explaining in his own language why an electron goes from - to +.

Next come the sixth subjects. French, German, Earth Science and QandP are all boring, so the choice does not really matter. The sixth subject time is always spent shivering in fear of what comes next - CHEMISTRY!

Chemistry, the final frontier. 12/1 has a mission to explore new ions and half reactions, boldly to distil as no man has distilled before. Kneelo (Andrew Somerville) has passed out. Silence (Cookie) is ignoring the Peel (Tony Dennis) who is discussing ethics with the Hun, when the bell rings and everyone rushes out to avoid hearing the homework.

At lunchtime Brett St Pierre goes off to practise plumbing. David Hutton, Russell Draper and the Mouth (Andrea) discuss politics. Bones (Scott Ashurst) is showing Walshy the inside of the cupboard.

After lunch is English with Mr Rowe. This is where we learn how the surrealism of the metaphor contributes to the style of the metaphysical imagery, which is handy if you are doing engineering next year. Rusty and Alison discuss the underlying themes of the book, Russell Draper is always wrong.

Finally is Maths 11. Rex Ward does his chicken impression to relieve the monotony. Rotor (Denise Johnson), Cathy and Nana are talking to Jules, as Barb jokes with Robyn Lonsdale, who is often heard humming "Land of Hope and Glory". Walshy tries to convince Testy (Bryan West) that evolution is third rate fiction. At 3:15 the bell rings, and at last Mr Kirkman says the magic words "Okay, pack up." Chairs fly and within micro-seconds the room is empty!



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12-2 CLASS NOTES

12-2 would be unanimous in saying the work this year wasn't easy. The task of writing an honest set of words to sum up the characters and the events and by still being straight-forward, is like trying to sell a Chinaman a plate of spaghetti.

On the achievements side, we have Karen Mott, winner of Secretarial Studies, Economics and Accounting prizes; Karen Lihs, winner of the Art prize; and Prefects, Nigel, Sue and Jane. There is also our sporting stars, Tracey Dennis (Q'ld rep. in long distance running), Ron Franks (footballer) and Barbara (volleyball, selected in District team). Conversely, there are cooks who would make Bernard King turn to camp pie, and put JR's Candy Store out of business.

I suppose the reason why we attend this school is to work and achieve good grades, and 12-2 is no collection of bludgers (although the text-books aren't exactly heart-stopping in their excitement.) An endless barrage of jokes, puns, sarcasm and slanderous comments are frequently put forward to brighten up our day. For without humour, what is life, but dullness!

All in all, our year as 12-2 has been enjoyed by most and at least an experience to all (though what type of experience, we don't know.) Finally, 12-2 gives their heartfelt thanks to Mr Noble for being class teacher to a class at times undeserving of such patience. But, I suppose, these notes to you, and indeed to 12-2, are about as clear as smoke!

TRANSITION EDUCATION COURSE

This course is a 12 month course only. There is no Senior Certificate issued although you are given a Certificate if you complete the course. There have been no examinations so far this year although we have tests for assessment. The only examination really, was our First Aid exam, with which they provide us with a Certificate if we obtain a 65% pass. We learn how to bandage as well as general first aid.

There is no sport but we participate in four periods of P.E. per week.

Our subjects consist of Maths, Computing, Typing, B.P., Home Economics, Manual Arts, P.E., Art, English - Filming and Community Skills. We have done sewing, cooking, pottery and painting. At present we are building a barbeque for the use of the school. We have painted and carpeted A1 classroom and made egg cups, coasters and clothes.

Our class went to Wyper Park on a week-end camping trip and have been to C.Y.S.S., Pioneer Home, Special School, C.E.S. and small businesses.

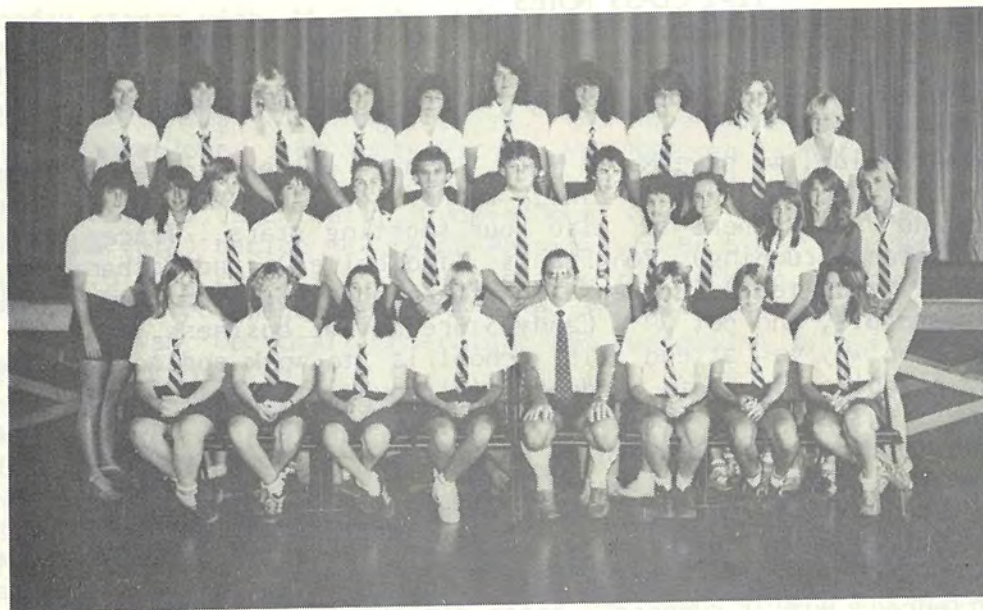
We had four weeks Work Experience throughout the year.

I feel the course is worth while if you are filling in time and not wanting to go on to Senior. You do learn a bit from it, but not if you are doing the course because you are going into the work force. You should then do a normal Senior Course.

There is no homework set and textbooks aren't necessary.



OPEN BOYS
BASKETBALL



Seen here are
the students
of 12/2 with
form teacher
Mr Noble



Above are the students of 12/1 and their form
teacher Mr Rowe

12-3 CLASS NOTES

12-3 has been a very successful class in all facets of school life, particular emphasis being on the sporting field. Four members of this class, David Nixon, Michael Zande, Chris Rutherford and Michael Kiss played for the first 13 rugby league team. These four also played for the First 11 Cricket team. Other sports played by members of this class include, squash, swimming, athletics, golf, volleyball netball and softball, all of these being 1st grade teams.

The most outstanding sports person would have to be Anita Palm who, along with being school captain, took part in volleyball, netball, swimming and athletics and made the State team for softball. Anita also won the all-round sporting proficiency and sportsmanship award for senior girls. Chris Rutherford won this award for senior boys.

Three people left our class during the year - Debbie Timson, Robyn Habel and of course, who could forget "Jock" (Scott Gilbert). Jock can always be remembered for being different, whether it be his uniform or one of his English essays.

We also had a few cultural members in the class - Annette Flinn, Chris Swanton and Janette Sparks who played active parts in the school orchestra and the school choir. These people also had positions in the school musical.

With house competition giving way to inter-class competition for the annual swimming and athletics carnivals, 12-3 was no doubt, the best sporting class, winning the senior sections in both carnivals. A class member in Michael Kiss was the senior champion in the athletics carnival.

Chris Rutherford

YEAR 8 NETBALL

The Bundaberg Year 8 Netball team had its ups and downs for the season. We started the season with a very convincing win over the Kepnock 2 team. We then made steady progress throughout the season and made it to the grand final, but, unfortunately went down to a very strong North team after a very creditable performance.

The team members were Sue-ann Tanner W.A.; Tracey Charles 6D.; Debbie Thomas, C.; Leigh Clarke, 6K.; Megan Osborne, W.D.; Lisa Cook, 6A.; Shelley Lavender, 6S.; Kerry Hayworth, 6S.; Nicole Maughan G.S.

Many thanks to Miss Slater for coaching us throughout the season.
Debbie Thomas (Captain)

Mr Noble and Student,
Mr Noble - "Who's that?"
Student - "Me!"
Mr Noble - "Good God!, what do you want?!"

CLASS OF 8/8

8/8 is the best but at the same time queer. For instance, we have the most peculiar nicknames and our class is made up of some very strange people.

We have Jellybean, Golly, Hazelnut, Love Bug, Beatle and Harry. These names represent various people. Oh! and I mustn't forget our famous train robber, Ronald Biggs.

We have class clowns who make us laugh when our spirits are low and somehow we usually pull through as a class.

Besides these and our other many oddities-

IT'S GREAT TO BE IN 8/8

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CLASS NOTES 12-4

Well, it's been a long year for us (and no doubt, everybody else). Our home room has been C11 for our last weary year of...Education.

It took us a while to get used to the new system of roll marking at the end of the lunch hour, but now we are glad to announce that we are starting to get the grip of it and actually arrive in time to be marked present.

Mr Hamilton and Mrs Bailey have survived the year with us although they are beginning to show a few signs of 'wear and tear' from putting up with us. But, we know they'll never forget us lot, (how could they) let's just say we have 'worn' a special place in their hearts.

First of all we have have Bill Morris who poses as Class Captain and who is forever selling raffle tickets. I suppose you all think that's great - supporting the school and helping them raise money and all that, well, so did we, that was until we began to notice these raffles were never drawn. Next, we have young Wally who hibernates up in the back left hand corner near the window during periods 1 to 7 and then in the lunch hours and football matches, he becomes Super Wally the strapper. Chris Pitt (Pitty) is a budding sniper with his collection of guns; this little character can cause a lot of trouble when he and Wally decide to join forces in maths and make life almost unbearable for Miss Yasse.

Ivy doesn't do much to help the situation either. You may be interested to know that Ivy is very skilled in making her presence known in the class room without looking at her, but I won't go into that as she is known to have a rather violent temper.

In the opposite far corner of our classroom we have Carmel Byrne and Robyn Jackson. These two are usually quiet, sedate little beings, but in the Footy season, the class is constantly ear bashed with ranting and ravings in support for Brothers.

Of all our Teachers I think Mr Pattison has had the raw deal; his poor voice is now programmed to say every 5 minutes "Be quiet and listen to what's being said and just display a few manners." We know our teachers will miss us and in return, we will miss them.

We say good-bye to you all, as we are now off into the big Wide World to further our studies, look for jobs, or do nothing, if possible.

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Mr Atherton

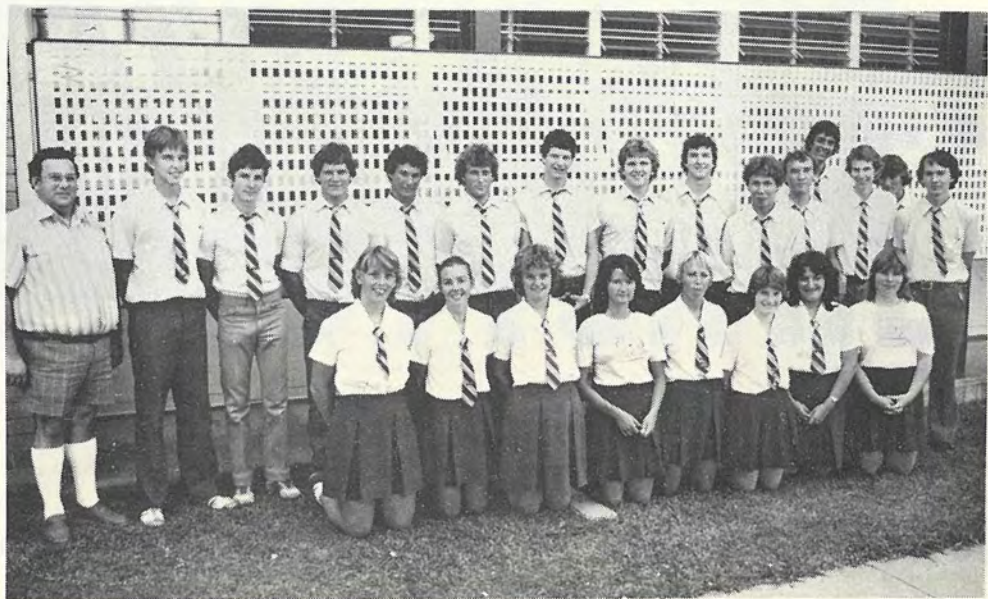
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with form
teachers

Mr Hamilton
and Mrs Bailey



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SCHOOL PREFECTS

INITIATION RITES

The physics teacher strides in, the heavy, green book tucked neatly under one arm. He surveys the class with an intense stare through bespectacled eyes, while we squeeze ourselves into our chairs, and try to find somewhere to put our mountain of books.

When we are settled, he speaks a few words in English, mentioning such profanities as 'homework', 'problems' and 'study'. Then, abruptly, he switches to another language, something unintelligible and incomprehensible called "Physics". Faces go blank and eyes glaze over. From parts of the room gentle snores are heard. Murmurs and giggles emanate from the back row where they gave up trying after the first five minutes.

The teacher continues to lecture in his esoteric tongue, drawing diagrams with demented fervour. Occasionally, he gesticulates menacingly with a metre-rule, or, more often, points with it to certain hieroglyphics on the board, containing some intrinsic secret. Alas, we have no Rosetta Stone.

At last, the bell rings, and we stagger out, dazed and confused, wondering how to translate this dialect and join the exclusive sect called "Physicists".



SCHOOL DUX

RUSSELL DRAPER

Russell Draper 12/1



Seen here left
are the many
hardworking
students who
make up the
Social Committee

Bundy High has moved into the Computer Age. This year saw the delivery to T12 of 10 TRS 80 computers, a printer and other assorted hardware and software.

Initially Messrs Rackemann and Kirkman locked themselves away for hours and finally mastered the intricacies of basic computer programming.

Other teachers were quick to follow in their rather large footsteps and they too became proficient, to varying degrees, in writing and running their own programs.

Eventually students too were allowed to share in the fun and many classes were thrilled to be able to communicate with these electronic devices, and some even began to give up their lunch hours to further their programming ability. Those just wanting to play 'Space Invaders' were soon weeded out (including Mr. Atherton) and now most students are to be found quietly Peeking, Poking and Gosubbing during recess periods.

If you would like to learn more about computers and how to program them, why not see Mr. Kirkman and book yourself a time.

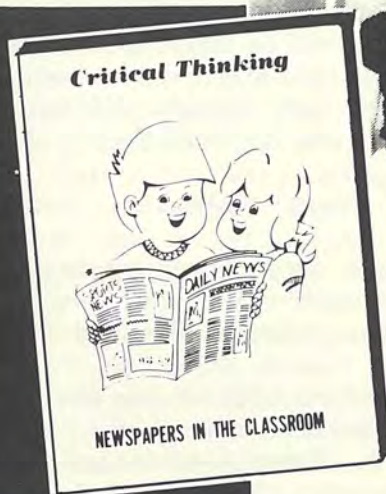


Above are the Mayor's Medal winners Alison Muller and Glenn Toll

Seen left are the Library staff Mrs Johnson, Mrs Jacobsen and Mr Venz

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11-1 CLASS NOTES

This year 11-1 has been an enthusiastic and challenging class. Various members have contributed to a myriad of school and extra-curricular activities to create the best group in the school. Led by our class captain, prize winner, Evelyn, who also won the French prize, we have striven to the top.

At sports day, 11-1 topped the list with Luke Donnelly coming third in the 800m, being only beaten by Mark Walsh and Arachnid (TIC), two other dedicated 11-1 members. 11-1 also won the high jump with (TIC), the long jump and 100m with Batt, the 1500m with Craig and first in long jump and 200m with Kim.

Evelyn was quoted as saying it was a fine attempt and I agree completely.

In contrast, not only do we excel at sport, we are also the top academic class with various members taking out nearly all the prizes.

To start, our own "Sale Of The Century Star" Ray, won the highly acclaimed and much worked for prestigious Earth Science award, while David Lawrence decided to get two free books by winning the Physics prize and Music prize, showing his versatility. Kim Christie, won the P.E. prize, while our legendary arachnid (TIC) romped in with one full blue along with Paul Batt (who appropriately is good at cricket)

In the speaking field, Peter Burow managed to reach state semi-finals in the Youth Speaks for Australia contest.

11-1 is truly brilliant. A passing teacher was once, when seeing our brilliance, quoted as saying "Never have I seen such a group!" In fact, our brilliance was so over-powering, Mrs Schouten our previous Maths teacher, decided it best for her to depart.

When viewing the class from left to right, we find ourselves seeing on the far left, pupils like Zom (Darren) who contributes brilliantly as you can imagine. Flee (Fiona) who solely entertained Queensland at the Commonwealth Games with her marching. (Dancing) Sharon who entertains young Linda; Robyn, who's the class singer in choir, (together with Craig in the notorious Boy's Choir). Lastly, (on the LEFT side) Tracey, who we are pleased to have in our class as the 1st class she's had at Bundy High. Next across, Igea shows her brilliance in Maths while Claudette is noticed for her willing smile; Tundra, our theatrical person often shows her vocal qualities, and Tofty displays his conscientiousness in Chemistry. Rob is our class's star painter having entered two of his works in the Art Festival; Scott our sailing hero, actually the second best in Queensland and Gary, being our Big Red Rooster and Europe Travelling Expert. Yet to mention, is Zom's other brother (Steve) who stars with a Tennis Racket in hand and Kev. who may, in the future, star as a Keyboard whizz.



left :-
Mr Osborne (Admin.
officer), Miss K.
Chalmers and Miss S.
Paterson (Stenog-
raphers)

right :-
Mrs T. Reddacliff



CLASS 11/2 NOTES

Ol' Fearless Leader has issued a "request" that these class notes be written. Well, they are being written, however, whether or not they will be published is yet to be seen - or is it? If you are reading this, then I would have a guess that these notes have been published and that the above paragraph is a waste of time, OR these notes haven't been published; that you aren't reading them now and never will - in which case I can write whatever I choose - but then no one would ever know about it anyway. Ah, ponder, ponder.

Anyway, as I mentioned, I have been instructed to write about the ventures of our Great Class 11/2 (even if we didn't win the swimming or the athletics carnivals!) Where to begin, well, I could talk about our incredible fundraising attempt in which we walked to Monnies (ie. Mon Repos) eight times and back to sponsor Phillip going to the Commonwealth Games, or, of course, I could brush on our Art Field Trip in which we visited Ayres Rock and studied...have a guess, yes, the...Rock paintings (not the dingoes!). After completing our Wild Game Safari in the dark interiors of the Amazon Basin in which we misplaced one student (believed to be called Lyndal Lockwood?!) we scaled Mt. Everest; having an unfortunate encounter with Big Foot - however, as qualified Biology and Earth Science students, we nabbed him in a sample bottle with some ethyl acetate and he'll be available (stuffed!) on the market, at Xmas for the kids! The Matterhorn we avoided, being a class of the faint hearted, and skipped across to Niagara for a swim (after finding Etna a bit warm this time of year.) The trip concluded with a very educational hi-jacking and parachuting to safety exercise on some deserted Island - you know "Lord of the Flies" style.

But, well apart from a relatively uneventful year, 11/2 has achieved much fame on the academic level with many speech night "stars" heading the "peck order" in our C-14 abode. With another year to go, as a class, we look forward to keeping up these achievements (and travels) in the future as a senior grade in the school (after 11 years at school just one more year isn't going to make much more difference!)

Lastly, I should like to apologise for my ludicrous sense of humour, (and Phil. wasn't really in the Games!) as you can imagine, this year has basically been a great deal of hard work and laborious study - yielding many gains. So, until next year!...(ie. if you are reading these notes at all, and if you're not, then we'll probably see you next year and you just wont know!!).

P.C.



Drawing By Linda Weier

Below are winners
in the National
Chemistry Quiz



11-3 CLASS NOTES

CLASS CAPTAIN - Stephen Pastorello

VICE CAPTAIN - Lisa Pace

You'll find residing in D6, the incomparable 11-3. You're probably all confused, as we suffered a treacherous blow. Due to "the" system, we were shifted. There has been extensive plans in re-decorating this resort. Each member of the famous 11-3 has assisted above and beyond the call of duty, to no avail. However, we shall persevere.

We have world acclaimed stars in our incomparable class; such immortals as Ian "Crackers" McCracken, Stephen "Pasty" Pastorello and Maree "Miss Fish" Salmon carry our reputation on; however, the assistance of each team member helped us win the prestigious B.S.H.S. Year 11 Swimming and Athletic competition. We were led to victory by statistician Mr Peers, a proud leader.

In the scholastic department we have such reputed students as Sallyann Davidson, David Lunde, Ameila Andrews, Lisa Pace, Ian Fricke and Vanessa Baudistel, who are majoring in Biology. Many thanks for these achievements go to Mr Hawkins, Mr Salecich and Mr Holtsclaw. Harry Frauca also deserves a mention. He has taught us three things, "NO RABBITS!!!, NO ANT-HILLS!!!, and definitely NO WOMBATS!!!"

English is one of our favourite and better subjects. Mr Volker is to be given credit for our admirable results. We are entertained in Maths by sole music student, Kathy (alias Anita) Sotriadis, who is assisted by Cass Phar and Lowanna Dunn.

God Help Us!!!

Persons who lead our social scene include, the "T-birds", Matho, Mansfield and McGill who court the "Pink-ladies", Leanne, Lynn, Trudy, Melissa, the Ivers sisters, along with Sandy, Sharon and Maria.

Jackie and Michelle, our quiet achievers, live in the top left hand corner of our fire resistant, tropical resort.

Our ambitions? Well, we are at present rehearsing for "The Young Doctors 2". Apparently Channel Ten has heard of our acting ability and has cut the present show. Do not despair, we begin production of this prestigious show, February 1983, when we shall once again join together to create history at this, the famous, Bundaberg State High.

We are here to make tradition
For those who follow on



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SCHOOL CAPTAIN'S REPORT

1982 has been a very memorable year for me and I hope, for Bundaberg High. I considered the prefect's camp held at Fraser Island to be the highlight of the year and I would like to give special thanks to Mrs Higgins, Mr Peachey and Mr Brandt for their guidance and companionship which made the trip the success it was. We all regretted having to leave and return home after our brief but enjoyable stay. A full report on the camp is given in this magazine.

The musical "West Side Story" proved thoroughly enjoyable though very time-consuming. Many of us feared that it would not be a success but despite a few mistakes on opening night, the Cast performed very well as did the Musicians with Miss McCredie on piano. Thanks to Mrs Bailey and Miss Hamilton for their tireless work and for putting up with us. Thanks also to Mrs Thrupp on make-up and all the make-up girls.

The Grade 12 trip to the tertiary institutions in Brisbane was very interesting and informative; for details refer to the relevant article in this magazine. On the academic side of things, some of our students performed very well in the maths competition and the chemistry quiz. Most achieved a credit rating or higher with cash prizes or certificates of merit being awarded to high achievers. The socials for this year were very well organized by the social committee and substantial profits were made.

The open soccer team was unfortunate to be knocked out in the semi-finals with a score of one-nil against by eventual grand final winners, Christian Brothers College. Mr Shaw, as coach of the team was, I'm sure, very happy with the efforts put in by all players. The open rugby league was also very unlucky in being undefeated until the final where it was narrowly defeated by Norths. Coach, Mr Wells has shown his appreciation for the efforts of all players and the team is very grateful to him for his excellent training and encouragement. The support of the cheer squad was also greatly appreciated. The Under 15 football team, coached by Mr Short did very well to win in the final over Christian Brothers College. I am told that all played extremely well.

In open squash, both the boys and the girls were successful, winning all eight matches in the finals. Thanks very much to the ever-busy Mr Shaw and to all players. Also successful was the open No. 2 basketball team.

The interclass swimming and athletics carnivals were great successes and Mr Doherty as usual did an excellent job in the organization and the running of events. In interschool, rowing, Bundaberg High won every event in the finals, a highly commendable performance. We were also successful in interschool athletics. The list of sports in which Bundaberg High competed goes on and on but I am sure that you can see that we have had a very successful year in sporting achievements and involvement.

Ten computers were this year installed in the school and have provided endless hours of enjoyment for teachers and students thanks to the fund-raising efforts of the P and C Association. Thanks also to the Tuckshop Ladies and to the Ladies' Auxiliary.

In conclusion, I would like to express my gratitude to the Principal and his entire staff for their excellent participation and help and I wish everyone the greatest successes for the remainder of 1982.

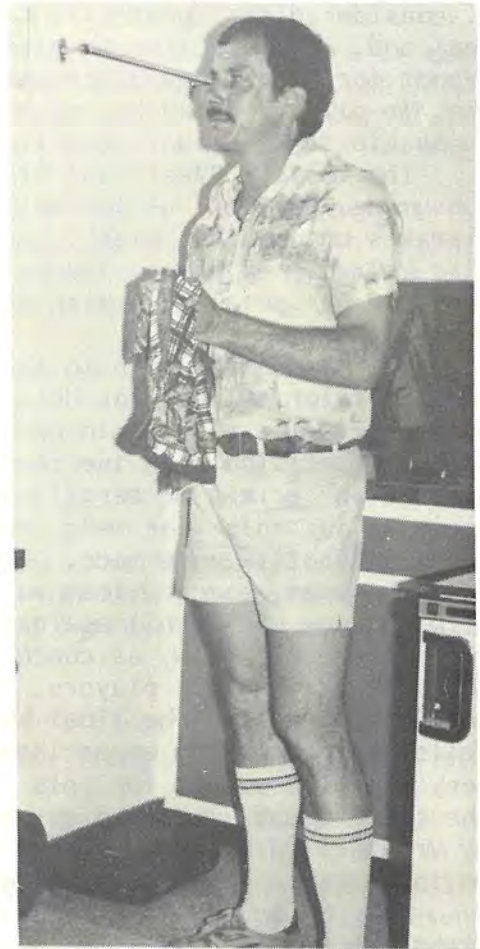
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The Vital Match

What an exciting, delightful day,
The whistle was blown as they started to play.
Valleys had been challenged a game of football,
And Souths kicked as Valleys caught the ball.
Quickly they ran towards the goal,
When suddenly they were tackled before the poles.
The grandstand roared,
As the ball was thrown and a goal was scored.
Dropping the ball behind the poles,
Each team kept scoring more and more goals.
The score kept rising higher and higher,
While all the players began to tire.
Valleys were still beating Souths,
And time kept running out.
Valleys had scored sixteen goals,
While Souths had scored only fourteen goals.
There were only eleven minutes to go,
And the ball was caught in the second row.
Passing the ball along the line,
The clock was ticking away all the time.
Running quickly up the field,
Souths were determined to win the shield.
Passing the ball again to the side,
The ball was touched behind the line.
Barp! went the hooter to end the play,
And that was the end of the magnificent day.
Everyone jumped up onto their feet,
Leaving very many empty seats.
Souths were rewarded with a prize,
As they walked off the field with very much pride.



G.J.McLaughlin 8/4





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TERTIARY TRIP

It was with quiet anticipation that we boarded the bus at six a.m. on a Thursday morning to travel to Brisbane to see the various tertiary institutions. I was the last on board, as usual. Everything was great until we were forced to stop near Gympie with the cheerful busdriver asking if any of us were mechanics. Two and a half hours later we were on our way and arrived at Griffith University about two hours behind schedule.

Griffith is an aesthetically pleasing environment with the architecture blending naturally with the bush. Here I visited the many varied aspects of the Humanities section and was able to discuss details of several careers with the professors. We were treated to two morning teas, and as we went through into the residential area, a student swinging from the outside of an upstairs railing advised us not to study at Griffith. The students who went to the science section said that they were treated to some spectacular displays of those great subjects, Physics and Chemistry.

That night, some of us went to an excellent talk on Law at the Q.I.T., while others went to a talk on Medicine. The remaining members of our group devised their own entertainment. We were to be back at our hotel, the Canberra, and in our rooms by eleven p.m., and many people had to resort to using the fire escape to avoid the ever watchful eye of Miss Templeton.

The next morning I was the last to leave the hotel. My first stop was at Queensland University, though others visited Kelvin Grove C.A.E. This visit to UQ was probably the most disappointing aspect of the trip. We expected to shown to our respective career-interest areas, but instead were given a general, but cursory tour. We did, however, have morning tea and viewed a film dealing with university life. Queensland University is a forbidding place and despite the number of students gives a slight impression of isolation. However it has excellent facilities including an enormous library, tennis courts, squash courts, a swimming pool, etc.

Finally we went to the Q.I.T. for their open day where we were able to walk around by ourselves and ask questions concerning our prospective careers. The displays there were all very interesting and informative. Other students went to Seven Hills College of Art and said that the visit was worthwhile.

Overall, everybody had a very enjoyable time and I would like to thank, on behalf of the students, Mr. Musgrove and Miss Templeton for their help, supervision and friendliness. Thanks to all the students who participated for making the trip so worthwhile, and I hope that this report will encourage future grade twelves not to miss this trip.

Peter Rowe

QUOTES

Mrs. Thrupp - re sports day - to girls,

"If Ben likes what you're wearing, you'll be sent home!"

Andrew - "Give me your phone number and I'll give you a tingle tonight!"

Mr Hamilton,

"Put a little meat on the bone"

"Dragging your little leaden feet"

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THIS IS 11/6 CLASS REPORT

HEATHER DEWAR is our Class Boss
 She always likes to win the toss.
 JOANNE ACHURCH is our Athlete,
 Which none of us can ever beat.
 KAYLEEN SCHIFFKE is a good all rounder;
 None of us would ever pound her.
 ROBYN PAGE drives the teachers up the wall,
 With the class comes a loud applaud.
 CINDY GEAR smiles with glee,
 And tells us what we ought to be.
 PAULINE SHAXSON just hates school,
 And always tries to break the rules.
 MICHELLE THOMAS loves her FRED.
 "He's my guy," that's what she said.
 KIM MICHIE just can't stand maths.
 She thinks it is a load of trash.
 JULIE PYE; she just loves to cook.
 Always looking up her recipe book.
 BRUCE CHARLES is a bikey;
 Hear him go, Gee Oh Crikey!
 ANDREW SPICER loves to have his own way,
 And bashes someone every day.
 KEVIN DEVONSHIRE Hip Hip Hurray,
 He loves to fool around all day.
 STEPHEN DEAN is one of a pair,
 And hates his twin sister to share.
 LAST but not least their are our Class Teachers,
 We have turned them into quite a screecher.
 MRS REA and MR BRADFORD are their names,
 They do their best to train our brains.
 The other teachers take their queue,
 As we turn them, Black and Blue.
 Now this must be a hurried end,
 As we have used as usual trend,
 There goes the bell and no work is done,
 But, at least we have had a bit of FUN.



TENPIN TOPICS

The beginning of this year saw Bundy High entering two teams in the interschool bowling competition between the high schools of Bundaberg for the first time. Bundy High I consisted of Michelle Morris and Meegan Brocklehurst. Bundy High II consisted of Helen McLucas and Lisa McConnell. Since then, we've lost one and gained one. Due to other commitments, such as work, Michelle Morris was deprived of the honour of participating in the school league, so she handed her spotlight over to Kylie Brown. Now Bundy High I has joined Bundy High II to produce "the" Bundy High Bowling Team. We just thought we had better add, the Bundy High I was presented with the league shield last semester for winning the most points, but so far this semester, the Bundy High Team are only coming third.

Now for a bit of bragging about our "Bowlers". Kylie Brown is specializing in rolling straight balls, hook-balls and back-up balls...all in the one delivery, while Helen McLucas supports the cleaners by polishing the gutters with her bowling ball. Last semester, Lisa was slowed by a broken leg, but made a swift comeback by winning an improvement medal (we have not yet discovered it if was for bowling, or her leg.) Meegan Brocklehurst's fault has not yet been discovered, though there is some question about how the dints in the lane got there.

We would greatly appreciate the support of other students next year to give Bundy High a chance to win the shield again. Bye for now.

Yours in Bowling,
Bundy High Bowlers

METALLIC LIFE

The lustre was metallic, fiery and bright-
Its eyes shone like light-shades filled with light.
Its body glided along a branch like a kite-
Then took off gracefully, as though in flight.
Then as quickly, but quietly it reached its height-
Another metallic plated bird loomed in sight,
It then stiffened and stared, tense and tight-
Its eyes and legs prepared for a fight.
Its muscles strengthened and filled with might
And then in the silver-dusted moon of night-
The gallant birds began to fight,
Claw, Claw, Claw, Bite, Bite, Bite.
The gallant birds both lost their lives that night,
On the ever-lasting want of life,
The want to conquer the skies in flight-
And to live a life of meaningless night.

Kaylene Court 10A3



Above Miss Newton,
walking on air

Left Mr Wells gives
some "friendly" advice

I.S.C.F. NOTES

Those of us in the school who attend ISCF (Inter School Christian Fellowship) regularly or have been to any of the functions sponsored by ISCF have found the activities to be challenging, fun and worthwhile. It has been great to see so many different students attending the activities. Do you remember some of these films "The Disfigured Face", "Come By Here", "Super Christian", visiting speakers (Mr K West), Progressive Tea, Games on Tuesday, Bible studies on Wednesday, Puppet Show and Sunday afternoon games?

As well as these activities, quite a few students and staff participated in a variety of camps, e.g. Area Training Weekend, Capricorn Capers, Mary River Canoe Camp. In fact, we would recommend the ISCF camping programme to the students of the school.

The ISCF program provides a wide variety of camps to cater for various age groups and interests. Each camp consists of a balanced program aimed at meeting physical, mental and spiritual needs. The daily Bible studies and discussions have helped many to know that the Christian faith is practical and relevant to every day life. A good holiday is assured at Inter-School Camps and every possible care is taken of the boys and girls entrusted to our charge.

It is a place where you can examine the claims of Jesus Christ on your life without being placed in a threatening situation (i.e. family or peer pressure.) Information about these is usually found on notice boards, class notes and as parade notices.

Our thanks go to Mr Rackemann, Mr Peers, Mr Trevor, Miss Yasse, Miss Hill and Mr Salecich and all those who helped make ISCF worthwhile.

We extend a warm welcome to all those who are interested in ISCF and life in general, to come along next year and help examine the ISCF motto "To know Christ and to make Him known." Remember Christ is here and is willing to work in your life, if you let him.

God bless and best wishes for 1982/83.

TEACHERS NICKNAMES

MR WHITE - Woodwork - THE DISCO KING
MR McAULAY - T.D. - THROWS A MEAN DUSTER
MR INGLIS - English - CASSANOVA WITH THE RED BEATLE
MR STABLER - Science - SERGEANT CHOOK CHASER
MR THURLOW - Maths - ALGEBRAIC ADDICTION
MR GRAYSON - P.E. - GARDEN GNOMES ANONYMOUS
MR DOHERTY - P.E. - DETECTS BUBBLE-GUM 10ft OFF
MR BRADFORD - Career Ed. - DIAL-A-THREAT
MR HAMILTON - Citizenship Ed. - STUDENT LIKER
MR SHAW - Geography - BABY FACE
MRS HIGGINS (Jnr.) - P.E. - SHE'LL CONTAMINATE YOUR MIND
WITH DISEASES

NOTE TO ALL TEACHERS CONCERNED. -

We apologise for any insult but no offense was intended.



SOCIALS

An event looked forward to avidly is the Bundaberg High Social. No connoisseur of fine music and atmosphere would omit such an event's date from his calendar. The "in" thing now is no longer being seen at studio 54, but to be caught in action by the 'Drum' rubbing shoulders with some of the real megastars of this world, such as Rex Ward (who recently received his degree in Bushwacking), Robert Alexander (Rex's coach) and Michael Ryan, whose appearance speaks for itself.

'Mandragon', a local band, played to a large audience at our first social this year, of which the New York Times commented "An electrifying performance equal to that of the 'Stones' or at least Mr. Pitt playing the violin. The concert was enjoyed by all despite such ugly moments as the playing of a record by a group called 'Adam In His Pants' or something like that.

With the success of 'Mandragon', the succeeding social was eagerly awaited. Making their first public appearance was 'No Comment', who played some powerful music, which attracted crowds of people onto the dance floor. Sheila Lettewe of the London 'Times' said of the concert, "No Comment" were sensational and handled their instruments exceptionally well."

Rumour had that a rock group called the 'Eagles' were to perform at the final extravaganza of the year, but they didn't sound too promising, so 'Red Ned', a Nambour bushwacking band were recruited to appear instead. The theme for the social was, funnily enough, bushwacking (though I still haven't figured out why). The internationally famous Hans Off from the Bundaberg News Mail wrote, "I was impressed by the almost total turn out in bushwacking gear." This was a social that would be remembered for a long time.

The socials held this year would not have been the success they were without the social committee, and in particular Jann Stallard (I got \$5:00 for putting her name first) and John Cook. The total money raised from these "musical feasts", which put Hollywood feasts to shame, was around \$1500:00, which I think is a marvellous effort, as I can have a terrific party at the end of the year with that!

8/10 CLASS NOTES

Our form teacher is Mrs Powell and our prefects are Russell Draper (Tarzan) and Jane Evans.

At the end of last semester we rode out to Macdonalds for lunch for a break-up party, and then back again. (Mrs Powell went by car)

In October we gave Mrs Powell a real surprise birthday party, which was a real surprise for her, even if it was a day late!

We are planning a weekend camp on the nineteenth and twentieth of November, and also another break-up party at Mrs Powell's place at the end of the year.

Malcolm Elvery.



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FAMOUS SAYINGS
OF 12/1 TEACHERS

- Mr Rowe - "These questions will be coming thick and fast."
- "This will cease forthwith."
- "When the recalcitrant arrives."
- Mr Pitt - "Because the creator made it that way."
- "Was that the bell?"
- "carbon tetrachloride"
- "water gas"
- "any queries"
- Mr Kirkman - "trivial"
- "One trick question"
- "I was only testing you"
- "Just a slip of the chalk"
- "Any queries?"
- Mr Kelly - "shush"
- "Rightyo, let's get on with the problems now."
- "My advice to you is....panic."
- "If you're not interested in what's going on the board, then just leave."
- Holtsclaw - "Raise your paw if you have any problems."
- "Ladies, gentlemen and Michael."
- "In this case, Westy might get 100% and Michael, 0."
- Mr Booker - "What do you want to do to-day?"
Mr O'Malley - "Ah, C4 ah, h4 aah, Cl aahh."
Mr Gunter - "Naawww.....Cottell"



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YEAR 12 CANOEING TRIP

Friday 22nd October 12 students and 4 teachers left Bundy High seeking adventure. It all started with a bus trip to the Bucca Crossing and it was from here where we were left to fend for ourselves. With canoes under our arms we headed for the water. Mr Rackemann waved farewell and wished us luck.

Off we went down the river, trying to use the skills taught by Mr Grayson, Mrs Simpson and Mrs Higgins. Though they did not help us to go in a straight line, they helped us see the scenery on either side.

As the journey progressed the river got wider and the water thicker. The men were separated from the boys. Mr Stabler and young Mrs Higgins led the keen and strenuous doubles up at the head. However, we nature lovers and hungry canoeists trailed along consuming tons of food. Suddenly food became unimportant, as a large mullet jumped into Jenny and Judy's canoe, causing a rather loud scream. This also delayed our progress.

To relieve the boredom a few jokes were shared as we paddled all over the place, until finally we reached the campsite to be joined by Mrs Bailey, Robert, Mr Doherty and son Peter. Up went the tents and out came the food. Once tea was over Mr Stabler was not going to let anyone go to sleep, so we all sat listening to jokes. After a few hours of joke swapping we called it a day, all except Barnsy and Ivy.

Lennart and Mark spent a brave night in a tent with Andrew, the rest of us just talked our way to sleep. The next morning we all looked worse than the night before. Out came the food (if that's the right word for it!) After the food we took a quick dip in the reeds with imitation sharks and crocodiles before heading off for the Avondale Barrage. It was here that we were taught a few more tricks by Mr Stabler, and Mrs Higgins and Mrs Simpson capsized with their glasses on.

After this hard morning we retreated to the bank for lunch. Here young Grummitt showed her skills at damper cooking with the aid of Barnsy's syrup. Most of us flaked out here, or tried to, but in no time it was time to leave.

Overall a good time was had by all and a good sleep was had on Saturday evening ... by most! Oh well all good things must come to an end, but I would like to thank all the teachers and students involved in making the trip so successful, including the "map writer".

EVO



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Tonight is the night.
 The night to end all nights.
 The awesome grand-finale,
 Tonight is Armageddon
 I think I'll buy a ticket.
 No, I think I'll buy a dozen,
 So all the family can see
 This pyrotechnic display
 Of destructive technology.
 I want front row seats
 So we don't miss anything.
 According to the program
 We're in for quite a sight.
 I think I'll buy the video,
 It ought to be a classic.
 Did you read this on the bottom,
 Scrawled in small red print.
 Seventy percent of the audience dies.
 To add to the feel of things,
 They'll even throw in radiation.
 It should be quite realistic.
 It was really quite a sight,
 With all the world to see the show,
 Especially when they blew up China.
 Eight hundred million incinerated.
 What! you didn't see it.
 They showed it on the replay.
 How could you be so ignorant.
 Well, you must have seen the bit
 Where New York gets demolished,
 When the Twin Towers collapsed
 In the peak hour of business,
 And killed all those innocent people.
 Or when the Statue of Liberty fell,
 Smashing the ship full of migrants.
 Optimistic for a better life,
 They had a magnificent close-up
 Of a Russian peasant woman
 Kissing her children goodbye,
 And crying at the same time.
 It was really quite pathetic.
 All that wasted emotion.
 A moment later hit by a bomb,
 Bits of bodies everywhere.
 We applauded so enthusiastically,
 That poor Jody nearly choked on her popcorn.

But the highlight of the show
 Must have been when that bearded guy
 Walked on the stage to the sound of trumpets,
 Saying he was Jesus Christ.
 What a nerve some people have.
 He reckoned he could save the world.
 Someone, somewhere in the crowd
 Called out something quite obscene
 And threw a half-empty bottle
 Which hit him on the head.
 All he could say was 'Father forgive them'
 'They know not what they are doing.'
 I couldn't take any more of it
 And left by the side exit.
 The guy still repeating those words,
 But then, the world blew up and ended.

JOE HORVATH



Anita Palm winner of the
 Public Speaking Award

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"WEST SIDE STORY"

This year's musical, "West Side Story", was a great success, with the Assembly Hall being almost completely filled on each of the three night's performances.

Although it seemed that we wouldn't be ready in time, we managed to come through minor incidents (such as having to extend the door of Doc's cafe for a slightly taller Officer Krupke) and many cases of the flu, to make sure the philosophy of the "the show must go on", came true. Many hours of practising lines, songs and actions, took up the afternoons and week-ends of many people, to make the show a success. The lead roles were carried out by Nigel Dick (Tony), Annette Flinn (Maria), Michael Kiss (Riff), Kathy Sotriadis (Anita) and last, but not least, Craig Galletly as Bernardo, all of whom made the show very realistic.

However, not all the credit can be given to people on the stage. Mrs Higgins (Producer), Mrs Bailey and Miss Hamilton (Directors), Miss McCredie (Musical Director) and the orchestra, under the baton of Janette Sparks (Conductor) all contributed through many hours of hard work to be "quiet achievers".

Each night's performance had its own memorable events, such as the hanging microphone being hit by a flying basketball, and Tony falling to his death just seconds before Chino (Mark Mulgrew) fired the gun.

Thanks and congratulations must be given to all members of the cast, as well as to the Art Department who were responsible for the sets on stage, to Mrs Higgins, Mrs Roffey and the Home Economics staff who spent hours preparing the costumes, and to everyone behind stage who deserves credit for their contributions to the show.

Janette Sparks

Mr Byrne to grade 10 students at the end of a lesson,
"...But you don't have to know that till Grade 12!"

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CLASS OF 10A2

To fellow trend-setters -

It has been a fantastically successful year for the members of 10A2. We have had the example set by Richard Schulte, Shane Myler and Nikki Azar who represented Wide Bay in the recent Queensland Titles at Q.E.II, being led by Richard Schulte who went to the Pacific Games. This list is athletes is too short to judge the class by, because nearly everyone in our class has made an outstanding achievement.

The activities successfully contributed to by our class members include - volleyball, vigoro, football, hockey, soccer, softball, cricket, rowing, tennis, orchestra, choir, orienteering, swimming and an incredible representation in the musical, no doubt, adding to the enormous success of the musical "West Side Story."

The inter-class athletics was outrightly dominated by our class with a lead of about one hundred points over our nearest rival.

We have been often complimented by many a teacher as to our academic and sporting abilities and named as their favourite.

Joanne Manning has been selected in the Australian Youth Ballet for the second year running.

Our football team has the members - Ben Houston, Richard Schulte, Shane Myler, Sean Muller, Phillip Higgins, Chris Rowe, Russell Legge and Peter Moreny. We have made the grand final.

Our fantastic class members are - Tracie Edmonson, Joanne Madsen, Richard Schulte, Shane Myler, Sean Mullen, Phillip Higgins, Jason Whitehall, Paul Graham, Mark Payne, Joanne Manning, Nikki Azar, Terri Oliver, Jane Bishop, Felicity Cottell, Michelle Ginder, David Wilson, Ben Houston, Chirs Rowe, Peter Moreny, Daryl Collins, Karen Rogers, Simone Kellam, Kristan Siermans, Darren Smith, Trevor Stayte, Russell Legge, Suzzanne Robertson and Selina Rice.

We will accept any challenge given to us in any of the above named sports.

Kind Regards - FROG Class Captain.

HARRY FRAUKER "FUN RUN"

During this year the class, 10A3 was assigned the task of a day with the "different" Harry Frauca. We were squeezed a into bone rearranger (bus) and dumped three miles from "woop-woop". We alighted the bus (thrown off) and proceeded to sacrifice ourselves in "Pine Creek Torture Camp." After several hours of slogging, we stopped for replenishment (lunch) consisting, for Harry, "hamandsaladsandwichesthreeapplestwoorangessixdeltacreambikkiesandafamilysizebottleofcherrycheer." (Beats me how he carried his camouflage and butterfly net too).

Our pep-talker and persevering science teacher, Mr. O'Malley trudged along six miles behind with the wounded and injured, but was the first back to the bus with his tinnie (pottie). All the girls received guaranteed posterior reductions on the bus back. We reached home to oil our muscles and declared we would do it again.

Sandra Manders and Toni Smith

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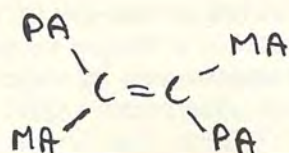
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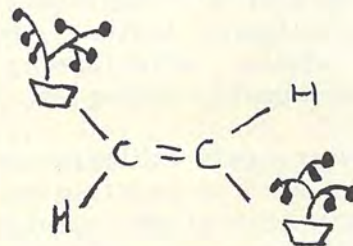
Many players have contributed to the success of the team but special mention must be made of several players who excelled in all games.

This year's team consisted mainly of Grade 11 students - hopefully a good sign for next year as this team won the Bundaberg and District Final.

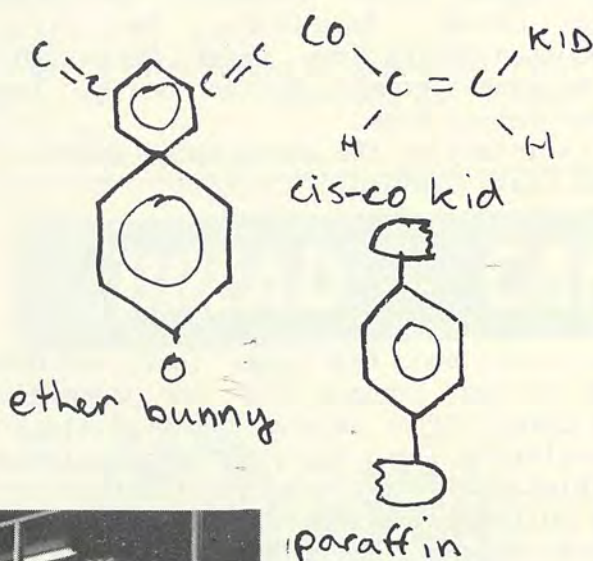
GOOD LUCK, Anita Palm.



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8/5 didn't have much success in the Inter-class carnivals as we came 1st at the wrong end in swimming and about 3rd last in Athletics.

We'd like to thank our "perfect" prefects, Sue Heiner and Nigel Dick, for putting up with us for the year. Thanks to Mrs. Wells and Mr. Short for trying to look after us, and thank you to the teachers who taught us.

Tragedy struck 8/5 early 2nd semester when our class captain was injured in an unfortunate accident. We wish her a speedy recovery and look forward to seeing her again soon.

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ROWING 1982

Our rowers have done it again. From four championship events, four first placings. This year, the usual four regattas became a single day's events. Though some had trouble finding qualified coaches, and one coach feared that his charges might not maintain a straight course, keenness triumphed and it was the opposition who collided, though not until B.H.S. was showing them a clean pair of heels?

All crews trained regularly and overcame cold mornings, blistered hands, aching backs and chronic exhaustion to steer the way for Bundy High victory. All fours crews rowed in the reconditoned boat "Bill Byrne" which is the private Bundy High boat.

The boys Senior 8, Peter Walsh (1), Scott Tappenden (2), Paul Booth (3), Bruce Charles (4), Steven Payne (5), Craig Galletly (6), Peter Williams (7), Peter Burow (Stroke) and Martin Spann went into the contest high on morale, low on experience, but came through undefeated.

The Senior girls, our most tested crew, Nikki Badger (Bow), Debbie Owen (2), Madelaine Habib (3), Cindy Gear (Stroke) and Jane Dean (Cox) were totally dominant, a result of experience last year in Queensland and N.S.W. regattas. This crew also won the Rowing Club regatta against visiting crews. They hope to represent Bundaberg in the State Championships at Tweed Heads in the near future.

Junior boys, Peter Kennedy (Bow), Eric van Hennekeler (2), Phillip Higgins (3), Ben Houston (Stroke), Shane Myler (Cox) and Ian Barsley and Junior girls Terri Oliver (Bow), Leanne Ksiazek (2), Lucia Mauloni (3), Joanne Madsen (Stroke) and Anne McRae (Cox) completed our winning team and will give us a fine start for next year.



OPEN BOYS HOCKEY

The exciting thing about the hockey this year was the attitude and performance of the players new to the game, namely, Mark Lathouras, David Lunde, Derek Vincent and Raymond Cupitt. It was really great to see their keenness to improve and the actual improvement over the time period. Their enthusiasm was well balanced by more experienced players, namely, Michael Conway, Peter Hamilton, Paul Gardiner, Tony Barritt, Stephen McCulloch and Darren Smith. Dean Grummit, Jason Wilson, Micahel Orpin and Ralph Stutchbuty made up the team.

We were disappointed with the competition, early as the games were few in number and too far apart. As well, forfeits occurred. Training times were reasonably well attended. The final against North Bundaberg, however, was an excellent game, played in good spirit. After being one-nil down, we fought back to win three-one. The player of the match was undoubtedly, Paul Gardiner, who scored one goal, set up another and contributed much to general play. Peter Hamilton, Ralph Stutchbury and Derek Vincent also played well.

Our representatives in the Bundaberg Team which took part in the State Championships for Secondary Schools were Michael Conway, Peter Hamilton and Paul Gardiner. Michael Conway was selected to play for Queensland at the Australian titles held in Adelaide.

Thanks to all team members who participated; to students who sponsored our fund raising and to our coach, Mr Salecich.

9AS/2 Class teacher:- Mr Wells

WE ARE THE CHAMPIONS! shouted our group after just winning the yearly double - that of attaining the coveted trophies for CHAMPION YEAR NINE CLASS at both the inter-class SWIMMING AND ATHLETICS CARNIVALS.

Within the group of 29 students we possess a variety of "talent" incorporating athletic stars such as Tracey Bailey, Lee Hallam, "MODEL" athlete Amanda Tuck, swimming dynamos Judy Stutchbur, Sean Lynch and Mathew Brown to name but a few.

In fact all class members possess a multitude of talent both sporting and academic, the academic prowess being typified by Class Prize recipient Michelle Petrou.

Overall the year has been a successful one with class captain Paul Bullpitt being the master of ceremonies at official functions and representing the whole class.



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OPEN BASKETBALL (BOYS)

Team members:- John Cook, Tony Dennis, Michael Ryan, Michael Cottell, Bill Morris, Glen Toll, Robert Alexander, Peter Rowe and Joe Horvath.

Results:- vs. C.B.C. won 69-16 and 92-8

vs. Kepnock won 44-28

vs. B.H.S. no.1 won 29-23

Grand Final vs. B.H.S. no 1 won 35-16

State League:-

vs. Maryborough High won 29-22

vs. Aldridge High lost 44-27

The team enjoyed a very successful season winning the Open Basketball Title and going through the local competition undefeated. Tony Dennis also obtained selection in the prestigious Wide Bay Team.

We also competed in the inaugural year of the Basketball State League competition, but were knocked out in the second round by Aldridge State High.

The team wishes to thank Mr Doherty and Mr Peers for their support and assistance during the year. Also our mascot (unwillingly) Peers junior. Thanks must also go to Rex Ward, our manager and cheer-squad leader.

INTER-SCHOOL SQUASH

This year Squash was introduced as an inter-school competition. Bundaberg open girls were undefeated coming into the final, having lost 1 of the total 12 matches. In the final they proved too strong for their North opponents, winning all 4 matches convincingly. All team members (Trudy Barnett, Deon Fleming, Justin Cook and Judy Gould) played very well to bring their team a well deserved win.



BOY'S OPEN VOLLEYBALL TEAM

In this year's boys open volleyball team we trained hard during the lunch hours and ripped straight into the grand finals. The competition standard wasn't as good as last year's but was better than expected. We defeated all our opposing teams from Kepnock, Christian Brothers College and drew with north.

Before the grand final we thought we couldn't lose since our line up consisted of: Kevin McLaren (captain), Scot (Jock) Gilbert, Michael Cottell, Michael Kiss, Craig Galletely and Ken Klaassen.

When we were on the court, the North "Laddies" had a hard fast attack that was too strong for our defence. Scott Gilbert hit hard and fast, as well as Mike Cottell and Mike Kiss (not forgetting yours truly). We lost the game 3 sets to 1.

Kevin McLaren was selected in the Wide Bay Secondary Schools side following the championships but unfortunately was forced to withdraw since he was selected in the Queensland U/17 team that was to compete in the Australian Championships in Perth at the same time as the Secondary Schools Championships.

Our team would like to thank Mr Atherton for his time and effort as our coach. Hopefully, his efforts will be put into next year's team to bring Gold to Bundy High.

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RUGBY LEAGUE FIRSTS

The Bundy High 1st XIII had an excellent season, to say the least. However, there was one major disappointment, this of course, was losing to North Bundaberg 9-7 in the Grand Final despite being undefeated in all matches prior to the final.

We started the season under the guidance of Mr Stabler who, due to other commitments, was unable to continue coaching us for the whole season. Mr Wells took over the job and so began a rapid change in the team. Everyone put in enthusiastic efforts at training and our match play in general showed much improvement.

The competition this season was extremely close and for the first round, no game between any two schools was won by more than two points. We beat Kepnock 6-5, Christian Brothers 6-4, and Norths 15-13; the semi-final against Norths we won 18-10, but unfortunately we went down 9-7 to Norths in a hard fought final which was only decided in the last 3 minutes.

We had one Wide Bay representative this season, namely Ronnie Franks, who proved throughout the season that he was the best centre in Bundaberg. Other players who impressed this season were the Morris Brothers, Bill and Phil, who were our answer to Kurt and Dane Sorenson. David Nixon had his last game of the season against Murgon High in Maryborough where he tackled like a demon. Glen Toll with his pace around the scrum and accurate kicking, set up the centres for tries on countless occasions. Besides these players, Chris Rutherford, Peter Hamilton and John Cook put in top performances in all matches.

Mr Well's greatest achievement was that he got us to work as a team and not a pack of individuals. But there is one person who, in fact, won games for us with his superb cover defence and sparkling high bomb takes; this person is none other than Richard Harris, our fullback who, unfortunately, left us through the year.

In conclusion, I would once again like to thank Mr Wells and his wife, who gave us continuous support. Thanks also to Mr Rackemann who was a keen observer at all our matches.

We owe a lot also to U/15 players, Phil Higgins, Martin Spann and Craig Strohfeld who played a few games for us. Last, but not least, I would like to thank "Wally" our strapper who gave us all the attention we needed; without him preparation for games would have been much harder and far less enjoyable. Thanks to everyone.

Michael Kiss, (Captain)

Pictured below are the stars of Mr Short's team



VIGORO

Much to the amazement of a certain Phys. Ed. Subject Master, the "sport" of vigoro proved once again to be a competition of high standard.

This year the interschool competition was an open competition. Bundaberg High entered two teams - an open and an U.16 team. The U.16 team played well to lose only one game out of the four to the hot favourites for the finals, our open team.

The final was a time game, where both teams were given half an hour to score as many runs as possible. With brilliant batting by Michelle Ginder and tremendous support by the rest of the team, the U.16's managed to score 57 runs, in spite of the good bowling by Anita Palm and Jo Shawcross. In reply, the open team could only manage to get 49 runs, owing to both tight fielding and bowling.

Congratulation goes to Tracey Walker who was selected in the district team. Special thanks to Mrs Higgins for all the time she has given up and for her involvement in the "sport" of vigoro this year.

Tracie.

8/2

8/2...a lively and rowdy crew,
A special class indeed,
Who'll bend their backs or break a leg,
In order to achieve...a reputation,
Good or bad they really do not care.
They'll laugh out loud or bang a desk,
To show that they are there.

The trouble crew (of which are few),
Are down to Mr Pitt and in and out
Of offices, (you'd think they'd get the hint,
The constant warnings, threats, advice,
Never will deter...the height of their
Enjoyment when they laugh and shout and stir.

The class has brains,
Who number most, and all try
Very Hard...to top the class and do
Their best to keep up brilliant marks.

Our teachers do not mind us (but some may
Disagree) for one day Miss McCredie,
Will chase Garry up a tree.
(We all agree.)

Laura Barnard



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CLASS OF 8-7

Year 8-7 seemed to settle in and get to know each other even on the first day of school. The kids in the class get along with each other exceptionally well, even though personalities are varying. Some of the activities we have done, follow.

Earlier in the year we took part in a geography excursion which took us to many different locations, all on the same day. Some of the class found it a little uninteresting, although the majority found it very informative. The coming science excursion to the beach and Balwin Swamp, have roused quite a bit of excitement among the class.

8-7 was very enthusiastic when the sports carnival was held and had entrants in nearly every event. Some of the girls made an outstanding flag in the class colours of white and blue. Unfortunately, the class was not as outstanding in the sports as in the flag, although we were placed 2nd in the swimming carnival and had equal girl champion swimmer.

On the recent Make and Mend Day, 8-7 was given the responsibility of tidying the area between Q block and Barber Park. We beautified the area by clearing around the trees and constructing gardens around them as well as clearing any weeds and litter. The bare ground near the building and under the tables was dug up - which proved to be difficult as it was mostly bitumen. Grass was then planted in the dug up section.

Many of our teachers have said what a good class we are and we hope to stay that way for the remainder of the year.

Kim Chandler



CHESS AND WAR GAMES CLUB

The year well with good membership from all grades. Over 20 students enjoyed the use of games in room D2 where meetings were held every lunch hour throughout the year. Membership fees were \$1.00 per year, or \$2.50 for those who wished to borrow games. With this money, plus the money donated by the P and C, we obtained several new games including "Adventurer", "Panzer" and "Risk" to name a few.

Our one major error was allowing Stephen Haines to join, but apart from that the year ran smoothly. Winner of this year's Wargames Championships and Snoopy Trophy (won last year by David Quinn) was David Wilson.

One of the most popular games this year was "Diplomacy", a strategic level game of pre-World War 1 of which several campaigns were played. Also popular was "Traveller", a role playing game of science fiction in the far future which was run by Mr Holtsclaw, our great C in C and commander over all the unruly barbarians who felt the need to inhabit D2 each lunch hour. Chess was also often played.

In conclusion, I feel that the majority of wargamers had an enjoyable time throughout the year, and we are looking forward to a big membership in 1983.



Jan: Hey, Sandra, did I tell you I was going on a crash Seafood diet?

Sandra: No, you didn't.

Jan: Everytime I seafood (see food) I eat it.

Jan: Why did the koala fall out of the tree?

Sue: I don't know. Why did the koala fall out of the tree?

Jan: Because it was dead. Why did the second koala fall out of the tree?

Sue: I don't know. Why did the second koala fall out of the tree?

Jan: Because it was hit by a dead koala. Why did the man fall off his horse?

Sue: Why did the man fall off his horse?

Jan: Because he was hit by two dead koalas.

by Jan Phillips 10A3

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SOME MORE OF THE TEACHERS AND ADMINISTRATORS OF BUNDY HIGH



SOME OF THE TEACHING STAFF AT WORK AND AT LEISURE

10B9 GENERAL REPORT

10B9 has competed in various sports and activities. Most of the class competed in the Inter-class Swimming Carnival at the beginning of the year.

In the Inter Athletics Carnival nearly all of the class competed. 10A5 girls were combined with our class and together we came second in the total amount of points at the end of that day. Our class was very proud of that day.

In May all 10B9 went to the Agro-Trend with 10B8. We had to do an assignment on the Field Day and we all had a wonderful time out there.

In September our class helped put some of the logs around the grassed area between Q Block, L Block, O Block and the Art Block.

On October 26th, - Make and Mend Day, our class worked very hard to help make the garden in front of O Block. We planted grass, trees, spread the soil, put the sleepers in the ground and put up a fence around the garden and down the side of O Block.

On Speech Night Michael Smart was given an award for all his work.

Our class has competed in a fair amount of activities throughout the year.

Anthony Pratt, Class Captain.

CLASS OF 8/3

There is a small class called 8/3,
And all of the kids were born free.
They run up and down hallways,
And block all the doorways,
That terrible class called 8/3.

There is a young man called Volker,
Who loves to dance the polka.
When the music gets jazzy,
You have to be snazzy,
To keep up with young Mr Volker.

There is an old man called Grayson,
Who runs round and round in the basin,
Qnd when he gets dizzy,
His moustache goes frizzy
That silly old man called Grayson.



TRIBUTE TO MR INGLIS

Flying down the highway
At a hundred and ten,
All of a sudden, we came to a bend.
We slipped round the corner,
And started to descend.

But out came the props,
And then the wings,
Then Everybody started to sing -

Chorus

It is The Red Baron
The Red Baron,
The Red Baron came along and
Saved my Life.

Verse 2

From that day on
I keep singing this song
People say I'm strange,
People say I've no brains,
But I know what's right,
And the one thing in my
Life is....

Chorus

End.. Ohhhhhh...My HERO.
Anon.

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THE ADVENTURES OF 9C5

During the year our class participated in many school activities. As a "girls only" class we almost won the Year 9 inter-class swimming with no points for boy's events. Both the Geography and History students had some outside excursions which allowed freedom from school lessons.

Karen Ash, Sandra Shears and Wendy Cunningham were members of the Year 9 Basketball team which reached the finals in the district sports. Jill Booth is our class swimming champion and takes part in many swimming competitions.

Tracy Langbecker excels at athletics, hockey and volleyball, while Fiona Hart is also a noted hockey player.

Congratulations to Kim Jarrott for the Excellent and Highly Recommended result she received for her Parentcraft Book. All students participated in the course and some achieved very good percentages.

Our most memorable effort, however, was on "Make and Mend Day", 26th October, when we attacked the toilets under D Block. The toilet walls were covered in writing and other graffiti, so most students participated in the painting of the walls. Roslyn Hurley, Bronwyn Tucker, Sam Buglar and Shannon Bird, painted a large picture of a horse, eagle and a unicorn. Helen Marris, Natalie Thompson, Chantelle Davies and Kim Jarrott painted a huge underwater scene. Lyndell Fisher and Janine Hobson produced a mountain scene. The rest of the walls were covered in stripes, by Stacey Beeston, Kylee Petersen and Tania Ellis; checks by Karen Potter, Cindy Maultby, Karen Moodie, Wendy Whittred and Teena Roebuck. An interesting cubicle was painted by Sandra Shears and Leisa Pukallus - the scene was of a bush fire. Other cubicles were painted by Michelle Krieger and Tracy Langbecker in stripes and spots while Karen Ash and Wendy Cunningham covered a cubicle in stripes and spots and finished with a big, happy face on the door. Sandra Crichton and Fiona Hart painted another cubicle in spots while Kirsten McQuire and Lisa Williams painted another in plain colours. Even though everyone, especially Natalie, Karen Ash, Chantelle and Kim got themselves in a mess, we all, including Mrs Crosswell, had a fun day.

During the year we said farewell to Coral Rick, Leisa Pye, Katrina Schneider and Rachel Donnison.

JENNY MORAN, Class Captain



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WORK EXPERIENCE REPORT

Once again the year 10 students of this school participated in a Work Experience course over a period of five days in either the April or September vacations. 220 of the students in year 10 took part in the program, and their selected jobs included Cosmetician, Vet., Zoo Assistant and Water Treatment Worker. Other jobs which proved popular were Accountant, Hairdresser, Chef, Pharmacy Assistant and Mechanic.

All students who underwent the program should be commended for their conduct, and congratulated for portraying such a fine image of our school. On behalf of the students, I would like to thank the employers in the local community for giving their valuable time and advice to us, the students, and I am sure that all participants will agree that it was a valuable experience and beneficial in the selection of future careers.
Kim Landers 10A1

9AS/3

Wow! What a combination. Eight girls and nineteen boys. This must account for the number of clowns you can find in this class. Many thanks to all our teachers for teaching us and putting up with the grumbles and gripes of the students. We do appreciate it and hope that it hasn't been too terrifying a year. Congratulations must go to Patricia Kingston for winning class prize, and to Michael Williams for winning the age championship in athletics. Last but not least a special mention for Karen Baxter and Leisa Bruhn for winning the prizes in parentcraft, and for the whole class for coming second in year 9 athletics. Well done 9as/3.

CLASS OF EIGHT NINE

This year 8/9 has been collecting aluminium cans for charity. So far we have raised \$300.

We competed in the Interclass Athletics and Swimming carnivals. In the Swimming carnival a boy from our class, Ken Hartley was the Year 8 boy champion.

On Make and Mend Day our class painted our court yard, planted trees and terraced the area between Q and J Blocks and then grassed it.

8/9 would like to thank our class teacher, Mr Inglis and Mrs Simpson and all the other teachers for helping us throughout the year.

Paul Parker

SOCCER REPORT

This season started well for us with a 2-nil victory over Kepnock. This was due to good teamwork, and a reasonably good knowledge of each other's weaknesses. Also our coach, Mr Shaw and the team spent many lunch hours training in the heat. This made us all fit and capable of doing and giving our best.

In our other matches we defeated North 2-nil, and then we had to play Brothers. We were both equal on top of the table and the winner of this match went straight to the final. This was our toughest match and eventually Brothers ran out winners 1-nil. This meant that we had then to play Kepnock in the Semi-Final. This game was obviously meant for us to lose, and numerous things went wrong. After being left with ten men we eventually lost 2-nil.

The best and fairest award went to Ian McCracken, but the whole team played well throughout the season, and thanks again to everyone involved with the team.

David Smith (Captain)

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THE SCHOOL CHOIR

During the year our school choir has performed at many different functions; the most successful of these being the Bundaberg Eistedfodd at which we achieved 1st in the Intermediate Choral section and 2nd place for the Hymn Singing. In the adjudicators opinion, this piece created a happy and delightful atmosphere and worthy of the last piece of the Eistedfodd. One of the more recent but as successful performances was at the fund raising morning at the Crest Cinema.

Bundaberg State High School was well represented at Sugarland Shopping Centre during Childrens Week, where the talent of the choir was widely appreciated by the audience. At this appearance, our repertoire included: Old Abram Brown, Care for Kids, Bonnie George Campbell, I Still Call Australia Home, The Rain In Spain, A Christmas Melody and Thank you For The Music.

One of the most prestigious appearances was at the Bundaberg State High School's Speech Night where we sang Old Abram Brown, The Rain In Spain and Thank You For The Music.

On this note, we would like to congratulate three of the senior choir members, Annette Flinn, Alison Muller and Anita Palm for outstanding achievement in the academic field.

Julie Quaile.

YEAR NINE SOCCER

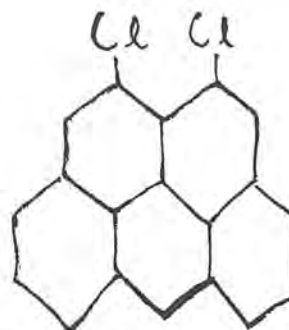
In our 1982 season, the soccer team of Year Nine played very well for a team that came last in 1981.

In our first game, we beat Brothers one-nil with a brilliant goal kicked past the goal keeper by Terry Crane. A week later we played the 1981 and suspected 1982 premiers, Norths. This was by far our hardest and cruellest game so far, for the 1982 season. But with everybody working to their very best ability, Bundaberg High won the match three-nil.

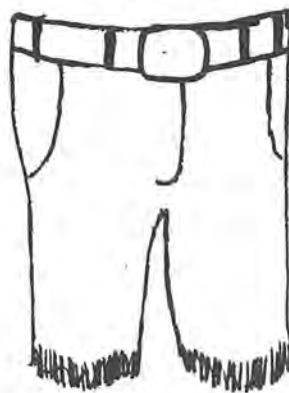
In our next game we played Kepnock but were unfortunate to lose. Then we went into the semi-final with a team of only nine players who put up a keen fight but could not hold Norths out for ever and were unfortunate to lose the match.

Over all, the players of the Year Nine Soccer team had a very enjoyable season.

Adrian Compton



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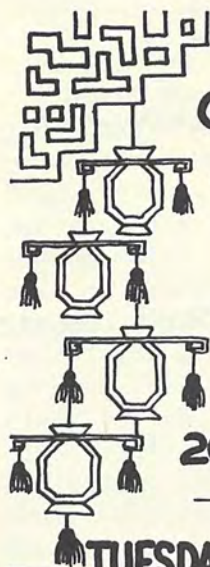


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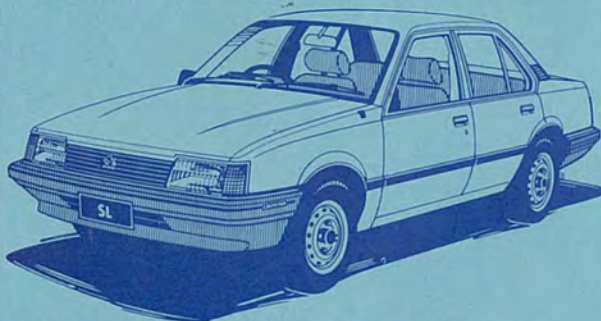


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