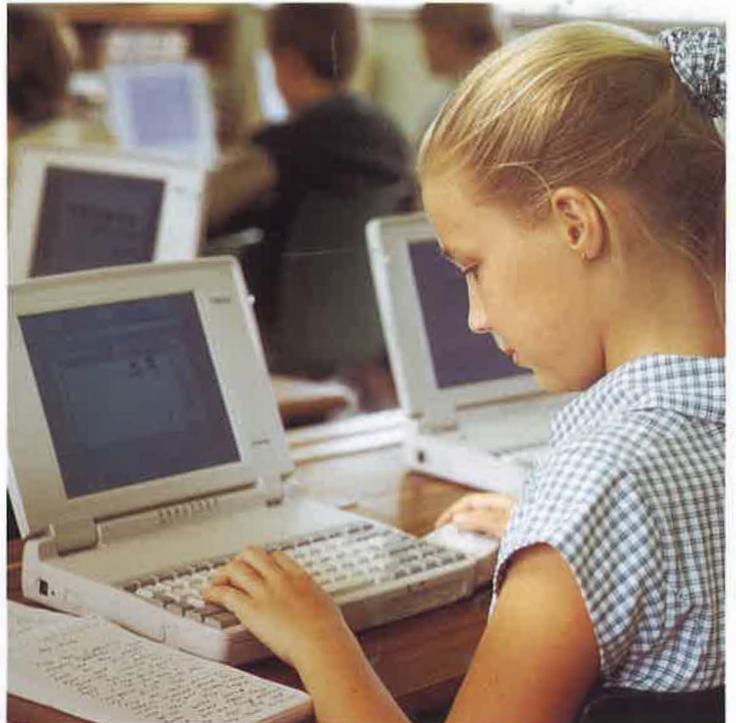




TRINITY ANGLICAN SCHOOL
Cairns Queensland



TRINITAS

1995

MISSION STATEMENT

The mission of Trinity Anglican School is to nurture Christian formation and educational excellence in young people, inspiring them to reach their full potential as individuals and serving members of the wider community.

CHRISTIAN FORMATION EDUCATIONAL EXCELLENCE

A CHALLENGING EDUCATION FOR LIFE:

Academic Excellence Outdoor Education Cultural Activities Sport

A SUPPORTIVE COMMUNITY:

Personalised Care Discipline Tradition Service

The School Motto: *Docentes omnia servare - Teaching them to observe all things*

"Go then, to all peoples everywhere and make them my disciples teaching them to observe all that I have commanded you" (Matthew 28:19-20)

THE SCHOOL PRAYER

Almighty and Everlasting God,
We pray for our school and for all who teach and learn in it,
We thank you for the vision of our founders,
for the peaceful surroundings of our campuses
and for the beauty of your creation
in which each one of us can share day by day.
Help us to show love and concern for one another
as Christ has shown His love for us.
Enable us to grow in stature, knowledge and humility,
always looking to you as our source of all wisdom and understanding.
We stand together firmly in the faith of Christ, giving thanks for the past,
involving ourselves in the present and looking forward to the future.
TEACH US TO OBSERVE ALL THINGS, through Jesus Christ our Lord.
Amen.

PRINCIPAL'S REPORT

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INTRODUCTION

The eminent Australian futurist Peter Ellyard wrote: "One who does not live in the future today will live in the past tomorrow". In the past twelve months we have heard much about the call of 'back to basics' in schools, back to teaching our children reading, writing and arithmetic. The call to improved literacy and numeracy in schools is a good one. From Preparatory to Year 12, 'the basics' form 'the base' of all teaching and learning. There is no question that literacy and numeracy play key roles in living, and therefore in gaining employment. However, we must be careful not to be seduced into merely turning back the clock. We have moved from an industrial society, with its accent on factory productivity, to a post industrial or 'Information' age which is characterised by information storage and retrieval. We need students who can use knowledge to solve problems through critical and creative thinking. Joan Dalton, in her book 'Adventures in Thinking', writes that if we hope to prepare children to meet the demands of tomorrow, we must not spoon feed them with facts and instructions, for this is an invitation to mental unemployment.

As our *Laptop computer programme* has expanded this year, 300 students have been using technology to empower themselves in the learning process. Mental unemployment is a thing of the past in a technologically alive classroom. TAS provides a liberal education, an education where the traditional three R's of education - reading, writing and arithmetic - are foundational, but to which is added a fourth R, Retrieval of Information. The ability to locate and retrieve information is a core skill of the 1990's and beyond. It will be a survival skill for those who wish to be successful in the new century.

A *liberal education* at TAS has always meant a clear emphasis on excellence - excellence in academics, in sport, in cultural pursuits; excellence in dress and courtesy; excellence in application, in presentation and in performance. It means that, although we have an unashamedly academic focus, the spiritual, cultural and sporting programmes of the school are as important in providing our young men and women with experiences necessary to shape them for life... to create futures. Whilst we are very proud of the outstanding academic achievements of our students over many years, there is far more to a good school than these two factors. It is this commitment to excellence in all areas of school life, academic, spiritual, pastoral, cultural, sporting and service to others, that defines a truly great school.

One of our features, so often lacking in secondary schools in the 1990's, is the quality of working environment. Achievements by our students in any area of life is acknowledged, appreciated and praised. All students are encouraged to work and achieve to the best of their ability. A personal commitment to excellence, a vision shared by home and school, will assist each student to make the most of their education at TAS.

As you read through the pages of *TRINITAS*, it will become clear that 1995 has been a busy year in the life of the School as a whole, as well as around each of the campuses. The following pages capture some of the energy, vitality, scholarship and endeavour of the boys and girls, men and women who comprised the Trinity Anglican School family this year. Congratulations to the *TRINITAS* editorial team - Mrs Carmel Ross, Mrs Kathy Goble and Mrs Barbara Jones. I thank Mrs Carmel Ross, Mr John Cooley, Mr Alan Campbell and Mr John Bleakley for their assistance in compiling material in this report.

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION AND WORSHIP

During the year, the Reverend Christopher Ivey was made a Deacon by Bishop Ian Stuart. The *ordination service* was held during the June/July School Holidays at St John's Church in Cairns. The Reverend Chris then assumed the position of School Chaplain from the beginning of Second Semester. I thank Mr Graham Miller who assisted me with Chaplaincy duties during the first semester.

The *Christian Education programme* has been taught by a number of competent and dedicated staff, including The Reverend Chris Ivey, Mrs



Carmel Ross, Mr Alan Campbell, Mr John Cooley, Mr Graham Miller, Mr Ian Turton, Mr Carl Sloan, Mrs Karen Magnussen (first semester) and myself, as well as each of the primary school classroom teachers. The energy and commitment of these staff in this important task has enriched the programme considerably, and already much time has been put into strengthening both the primary and secondary programme for the 1996 school year.

Opportunities for the school community to come together in *worship* are central to life at TAS. House and year level services are held throughout the year on Sundays, as well as weekly weekday services for all students. We continue to seek ways to increase student involvement in these services, and as students become more accustomed to these services, they are more enthusiastic in their participation. We have also been pleased to see the wonderful opportunity for fellowship among school families provided by Sunday Family Services.

Easter services were held during the last week of Term One for all students. The Lower Primary Services at both campuses, incorporating those wonderful Easter Hat Parades, were certainly colourful occasions. The year concluded with *Advent Carols by Candlelight* services at each campus. The Easter and Christmas services provided important occasions for the school community to revisit the Gospel message through word, song and drama.

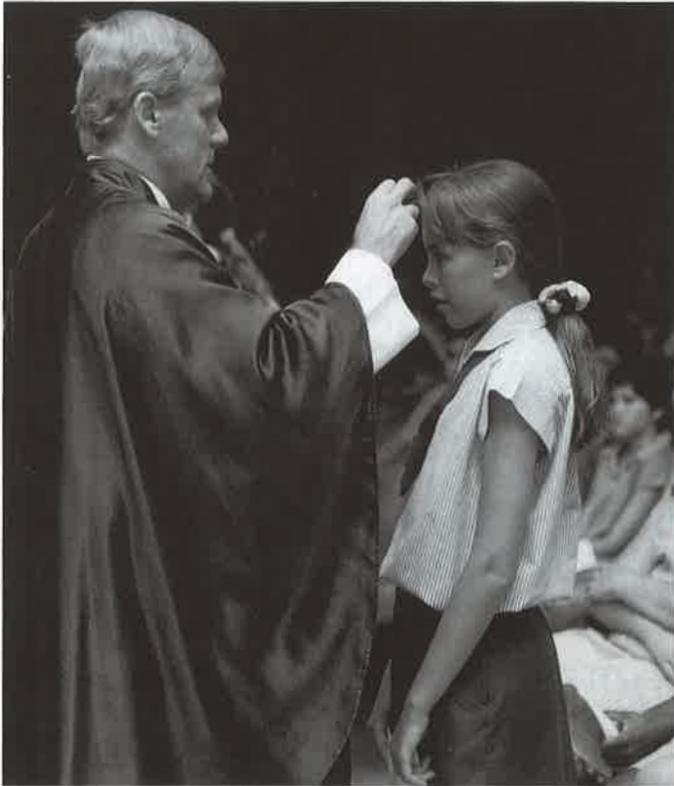
Two 'new' services were celebrated this year, with considerable success. On *Ash Wednesday*, the student body assembled at each campus to commemorate the commencement of Lent, with many students presenting themselves for the imposition of ashes. In June, a whole school service on Friday June 2 marked the commencement of our *Feast Of Title* celebrations (becoming known as *Trinity Day*), and again opportunities for fellowship among students were provided afterwards, with various whole school, House and year level-based activities being held to mark the importance of the occasion.

The annual *Confirmation Service* was held at St John's on November 5, conducted by Bishop Ian Stuart. The Reverend Chris Ivey prepared the following students for Confirmation: Lindsey Sokolich, Byron Bidgood and Katherine Wynn.



At the White Rock Lower Junior School, *Christian Fellowship* classes have continued this year, conducted by Mrs Edith Audley and Mrs Judy Hickey. Demand is such that a limit on numbers has been placed on the group.

The completion of the *Marlin Coast Campus Worship Centre* was a most exciting development during this year. The Worship Centre is established as a joint initiative between TAS and the parish of St John's. Our Year 6-7 Family Service in Term 4 was the first to enjoy this wonderful new worship facility. This building quickly became the focal point of Christian worship within the Campus.



The imposition of ashes at the Ash Wednesday service.

ACADEMIC

It is most appropriate to congratulate our Year 12 class of '94, who achieved exceptionally high *Overall Positions (OP's)*. Almost 40% (39.3%) of the year received an OP1-7, compared with 20% statewide average. 60% gained an OP10 or better. Four students gained the highest possible score of an OP1 - Nava Derakshan, Wendy Kidd, Randall McCutcheon and Andrew Plume.

With regards the Queensland Core Skills (QCS) Test, just under one third (32%) of our students gained an A grading. This is well over twice the state average.

Over 95% of our students who sought a tertiary place in 1995 gained a first round offer, most in a university bachelor degree course of their choice.

These results are unsurpassed in North Queensland, and I thank the teaching staff for their commitment to nurturing the full potential of each student in their care. I especially thank Mrs Ross, Mr Brosseuk, Mr O'Sullivan and the CST Markers who so thoroughly prepare our seniors for the Core Skills Test each year. The Senior class of 1995 have worked hard at their studies, and we are hopeful that they also will achieve pleasing academic results.

A most notable change to the academic programme this year has been the introduction of laptop computers to the Year 8 students at both campuses. Each student has his or her own laptop, and to maximise their use, a major redevelopment of the Year 8 curriculum has taken place. Dr Howard, Mrs McPherson, Mr Springell and Mrs Jones have developed a combined Maths/Science curriculum and Mrs Stolarchuk, Miss Sherrington, Mr Ivey and Ms Grady have prepared a combined English and Social Science programme (English Communication) for Year 8. The combination of these

core subject areas has enabled many creative uses of laptops, and it has been pleasing to see the increased level of enthusiasm and motivation among our Year 8 students.

A Gifted and Talented Extension Programme continued to expand at each campus this year, under the leadership of Ms Robyn Hope (WRS), Mrs Kathy Goble, Mrs Kay Macartney (WRJ) and Mr Michael Stewart (MCC), with such initiatives as the Tournament of Minds, Science Extension Weekend, Public Speaking Competitions and Guest Speaker Programmes.

White Rock Secondary

The following students achieved excellent results in state and national competitions throughout 1995:

Kim Chuah (Year 10) was placed in the top 200 students in the RACI Chemistry Competition.

In the Australian Mathematics Competition, 53 Distinctions were gained, the top students in each grade being: Owen Myhill (Year 8), Sheryl Maher (Year 9), Andrew Blake (Year 10), Anthony Singh (Year 11) and Tyson Fowler (Year 12).

Andrew Blake gained First Prize in the Junior Secondary Division of the Map Week competition, whilst the Senior Division was won jointly by Minka Woldram, Jonathan Lafforgue and Fiona Norman. Drew White won Second prize and Cameron Lynch gained Third prize.

In the Australian Schools Computer Studies Competition, Andrew Blake (Year 10) won a High Distinction and was placed in the top 1% of the State. In the next 10% of the State the following students gained a Distinction: Kim Chuah, Elisabeth Wynn (both Year 10); Alun Coppack, Kurt Maile, Jason Reinhardt and Peter Woodward (Year 11); Alice Becker, Tyson Fowler, Nathan Hunt and Trent Spencer (Year 12).

In the Australian Schools Science Competition for Years 5-12, Trinity Anglican School students won 6 High Distinctions, 51 Distinctions and 113 Credit Certificates. Those who won a High Distinction were: Owen Myhill (Year 8), Matthew Lovell (Year 9), Andrew Blake (Year 10) and Alun Coppack (Year 11).

In the Languages & Cultures Expo which included a LOTE Speaking Competition, the following students were successful: Jacqueline Muller won First prize in the Senior Japanese Speaking Competition; and Karen van Den Brand won First in the Junior French Speaking Competition. In conjunction with the Expo Natasha Stojanovich (Year 9) won the Junior division of the Art Competition; Elizabeth Swanwick (Year 10) won the Best Entry prize for the T-Shirt and Badge Competition. Elisabeth Wynn (Year 10) won the Junior section of the Book Competition.

Our Year 11 Legal Studies team won the Grand Final of the 1995 Peninsula Region Business Educators Association of Queensland Mock Court Competition. The winning team consisted of: Toni Whitaker, Natalie Mann, Daniel Weston, Bridget Smith, Shane Subloo and Kate Downes (Jessie Sadler was involved in the earlier part of the competition).

White Rock Junior

Australia wide academic competitions in Science, Mathematics and English resulted in outstanding performances being recorded by a number of Junior School pupils. Michael Ramsay (Yr 6) gained a High Distinction (top 1% in the state) in the Australian Schools Science Competition.

The following pupils gained a Distinction (top 10% in the state) in this competition: Daniel Blake, Allison Cunningham, Cody Freeman, Charles Lowe, James Mansfield, Caitlin Salter, Bronwyn Stone, Nicholas Turner, Laura Whenmouth.

In English Byron Bidgood was awarded a High Distinction and Distinctions were received by Marc Beath, Allison Cunningham, Elizabeth Goodall, Charles Lowe, Michael Miller, Susan Oswald, David Robbins, Nicholas Turner, Anna Timings.

In Mathematics Distinction Awards were received by Marc Beath, Annika Bradley, Cody Freeman, Charles Lowe, Michael Miller, Nicholas Turner.

Marlin Coast

Similarly, at the Marlin Coast campus, fine results were achieved by a number of students in the statewide and national competitions.

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In the Australian Schools Science Competition administered by the University of NSW, Distinction Certificates were awarded to: Tirthi Cairns (10), Colleen Gregoric (10), Megan Grinter (10), Tristan Hunt (10), Jason Lergessner (9), Michael Bates (7), Adam Cropp (7), Luke Goodwin (7) and Natasha Zajaz (7).

The RACI Chemistry Competition results were also pleasing with Joji Hibi (9) and Lindsay Chambers (8) attaining High Distinction Certificates.

In the University of NSW Schools English Competition High Distinctions were awarded to Ryan Gardiner (8), Shannon Turner (9), whilst Distinction Certificates were awarded to Colleen Gregoric (10), Megan Grinter (10), Ryan Duffy (10), Samantha Grinter (9), Shannon Rumney (9), Jason Legessner (9), Tammy Ewen-Smith (8), Laura Jenkins (7), Adam Cropp (7) and Michael Bates (7).

Very good results were also recorded in the 1995 Australian Mathematics Competition for the Westpac awards. Distinction certificates were presented to Colleen Gregoric (10), Megan Grinter (10), Joji Hibi (9), Jeremy Goble (7), Laura Jenkins (7), Michael Bates (7) and Luke Goodwin (7).

The P-2 Elective Programme also greatly enhanced the learning experiences of our lower primary students. This was a new initiative in 1995 involving staff and parents.

PASTORAL

White Rock Secondary

Our House system continues to form the backbone of the pastoral care system at the White Rock Secondary Campus. The four Housemasters, Ms Robyn Hope, Mr Ed Stolarchuk, Mrs Alison Falk and Ms Julianne McCarthy have provided excellent leadership of the Houses, and they have been well supported in this role by the tutors and also by the Senior students, who have been keen to accept the role of leadership of the student body.

In addition to the strength of the House system, Mr Max O'Sullivan continues to provide sound and reliable support to Year 12 students, to assist in preparing them for their post-school life. The concern and personal interest Mr O'Sullivan takes in the Seniors is reflected in the settled way in which they approach their studies and other responsibilities at the School.

Marlin Coast

The House System continued to develop this year at the Marlin Coast campus as both Palmerston and Morrell Houses involved themselves in a large number of inter-house activities. A positive aspect of this involvement, has been the increasing number of students willing to participate in house activities. As young Houses, it has been delightful to watch students continue to develop tradition and a sense of identity for their Houses.

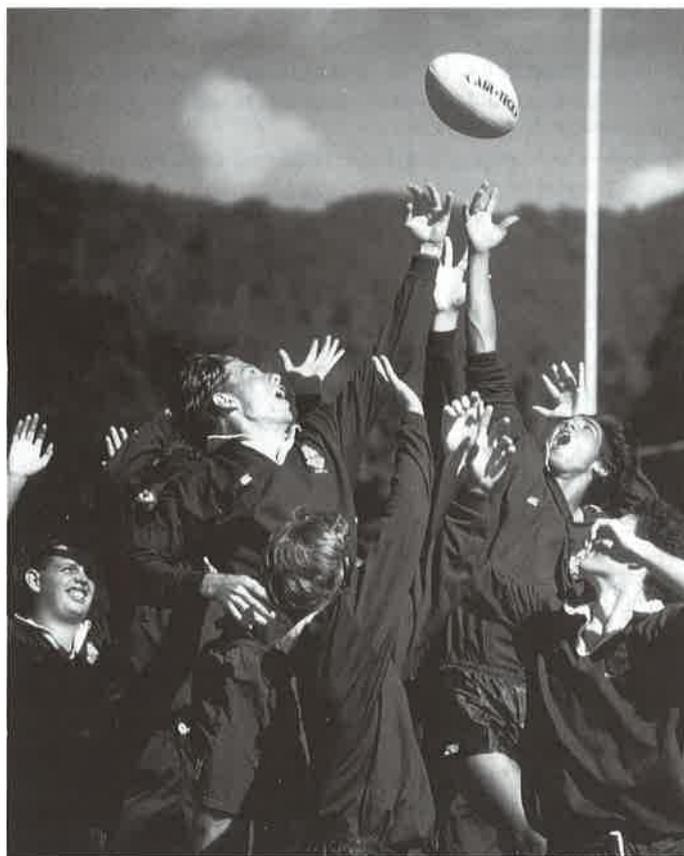
The Buddy programme continued this year, and involved students from older grades "buddying up" with students in younger grades. A highlight of this programme was undoubtedly the Special Events Day where a large number of parents participated in activities with our lower primary boys and girls, led by older students.

SPORT

White Rock Secondary

Our efforts in inter-school sport this year began with a second placing in the Division A Swimming Carnival, coupled with an outright win of the Girls Aggregate Trophy. In cross-country running we again won the inter-school competition, thanks to the amount and quality of training and preparation undertaken by Mr Canny and other staff who assisted him.

In the inter-school team sports competition in first and second term, our girls netball A team in the Senior competition was victorious in the grand final, thanks to the efforts of coach Mrs Jill McPherson. As well, our Netball team was victorious in the Peninsula final of the Mobil Netball competition, and the boys 9-a-side Australian Rules team also made it all the way to State Championships in Brisbane, where they achieved runner-up Queensland Country. The First XV Rugby Union team undertook their first tour to other schools in Term 3, travelling to the Gold Coast where they won one of their three games. The quality of training provided by Mr Kockartz and Mr Sloan is becoming increasingly obvious as the boys' skill and commitment to rugby grows significantly. Thanks to the generous provision of the Cairns AFL, two new sporting ovals were constructed at the White Rock Campus during the year. They will be ready for full use by the beginning of next year.



The XV Rugby team: Their first tour to Southern schools took place this year.

White Rock Junior

This year for the first time the annual Inter-House Swimming Carnival was hosted by the Marlin Coast Campus. The winning House was Morrell. In Term 2, the Inter-House Cross Country was run once again on the course around the cane fields adjacent to the School. The winning House was Dalrymple. On the day a new event was added to the programme - the mountain bike race. In Term 3, the annual Inter-House Athletics was staged on the School oval with the winning House being Palmerston. The Junior School again this year hosted the Independent Schools' Invitation Athletics Carnival at Barlow Park. The Carnival, with Mr Atkin's organisation, was a great success.

The TAS Soccer Club was formed this year and under President, Mr Tony Pollock, guided Junior School Soccer to its finest season ever. Fourteen teams represented the Junior School, with Mr Pollock's U7(1) squad undefeated over the entire twenty-one week season.

Four teams represented the Junior School at Hockey this year - an U12 Girls, U10 Girls, U8 Boys and U8 Girls. Mr Long's Senior Girls team played in the Grand Final narrowly losing 1-2.

Seven teams are currently playing Softball in Saturday morning competition.

This year for the first time, TAS fielded a number of Netball teams in competition at the Martyn Street courts.

Marlin Coast

The Marlin Coast Campus undertook a very busy sporting programme this year. A great deal of success came in the secondary and primary inter-house competitions for Palmerston and Morrell Houses. Palmerston secondary won the junior section of the Swimming Carnival and gained 3rd place in the Interhouse Athletics Carnival. The junior houses of Morrell and Palmerston had a particularly successful year with Morrell gaining 1st place and Palmerston 2nd in both the inter-house Swimming and Athletics Carnivals. This was an outstanding achievement.



The Marlin Coast Campus again hosted a very successful Trinity Anglican School inter-house Triathlon. This event has been a genuine highlight of the School's sporting calendar. I congratulate Mr Campbell on the excellent organisation of Far North Queensland's only school triathlon.

The inter-school sporting programme challenged our students as they participated in many sports against other schools. In particular, our U15 Netball Girls Team are to be congratulated for reaching the grand final in their competition.

The P-2 Friendly Olympics was a delightful day of positive sporting activity for our youngest students. Under the guidance of Mr Bayldon many parents enjoyed this day of sporting fun.

The new Marlin Coast Campus Rugby Oval came of age this year with its first game, an U15 match between Marlin Coast Campus and White Rock Campus, which the Marlin Coast Campus narrowly won, much to the delight of the appreciative audience.

CULTURAL ACTIVITIES

White Rock Secondary

A pleasing feature of the cultural life of the School this year has been the visits of two old scholars who have made music their career. In March, Corey Jackson assisted with judging the House Music Festival and played for the students at an Assembly. In October, Megan Shorey was the guest performer at the inaugural TASArts Awards Dinner at the Cairns Colonial Club. Professor Diana Davis of James Cook University was guest speaker and presenter at the Arts Dinner and Awards Evening.

This year the Rock Eisteddfod was a major feature of the cultural life of the School, with the School's entry, based on a futuristic theme, achieving second place in the regional competition. Our Drama students also achieved sincere accolades when they performed 'Living with Lady Macbeth' to an appreciative audience at James Cook University's Cowshed Theatre in Townsville in October. A group of Drama students accompanied by Mrs Maggie Barnes and Mr Robert Clegg also had the opportunity to visit Los Angeles during the September vacation, attending a number of entertainment venues.

Music continued to thrive in the school, with the creation of the TAS Big Band, the Wind Ensemble and the ongoing success of TAS JAZZ. Mrs Falk and Mr Sunman also commenced a secondary vocal group during the year.



A most wonderful sound - the White Rock Junior choir during one of their many performances..

White Rock Junior

The Eisteddfod Choir, under the direction of Miss Anna Card, performed splendidly throughout the year. The choir gained one 1st and two 3rd placings at the Cairns and District Eisteddfod in June. The Boys' Choir and newly formed Lower Junior Choir, have worked conscientiously on the extension of their repertoires. I have appointed Miss Card to be Choral Director of the school from the beginning of next year. The Early Birds' Instrumental Ensemble under Mr Peter Sunman has continued to delight and entertain audiences.

The Biennial Exhibition of Junior School Artwork organised by Mrs Kathy Goble in Term 3 was a visual treat with the Gymnasium transformed into a Gallery of Masterworks. Another artistic highlight was the creation of a mural by a team of Junior School artists as part of a display of student art that was hung on the hoardings surrounding the Cairns Regional Art Gallery prior to its official opening.

Marlin Coast

The Marlin Coast Campus staged a very successful musical this year, offering appreciative audiences a trip back to the "Wild West" to view 'Calamity Jane'. Under the direction of the Reverend Chris Ivey and production of Miss Ann Trethewey, this musical vehicle combined a large number of primary and secondary students singing and dancing. Robyn Lymbury (10), Tys Van Loon (9), Sarah Robertson (10) and Mitja Weyland (9) led fellow cast and crew members admirably.

A very large instrumental programme has been operating this year under the guidance of Mr Peter Sunman and Miss Andrea Marks assisted by a talented team of instrumental teachers. These students have formed the basis of ensembles, bands and choirs providing performances that have greatly enriched school



MCC Musical Calamity Jane - Tys Van Loon, Robyn Lymbury, Mitja Weyland and Sarah Robertson

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assemblies, worship services and numerous other school functions and celebrations.

Secondary students from Palmerston competed in the inter-house Debating, Public Speaking, Drama and Music Competitions invariably gaining a top three finish and always participating with enthusiasm. The Marlin Coast Primary students in Years 4-7 took part in a Public Speaking Competition where valuable experience was gained. Laura Jenkins was congratulated for winning the Cairns - Earlville Rotary Public Speaking.

OUTDOOR EDUCATION

The Outdoor Education Programme again operated in a range of unique and challenging outdoor settings. The return of Mr Mark Sewell to the staff of the School has led to the introduction of more innovative approaches to the outdoor education programme.

All Junior School year levels from 3-7 enjoyed a stimulating range of Outdoor Education experiences that complemented the formal academic curriculum offered in the School. The Year 2 Camp enjoyed the group camping experience at their sleepover in the school grounds. Years 3 and 4 combined with their colleagues across campus and stayed at the Genezzano Centre, whilst Year 5 enjoyed their time at Camp Tinaroo. Year 6 and 7 camps were held in various locations, including the Goldsborough Valley, Tinaroo and the beautiful and peaceful Cape Tribulation region.

Although the Year 8 camp was delayed by wet weather, students enjoyed themselves and found the venue of Broadwater Creek provided many opportunities for new experiences. The Year 9 camp was very well received by students, and we were fortunate that although August was a particularly wet month, the Year 9 camp was not adversely affected by weather conditions.

Year 10 and 11 students participated in camps which allowed choices according to interests and skills. A popular choice was sailing on the "One and All", a tall ship which spent a week in far northern waters, providing our Year 10's with a wonderful experience few would otherwise have had.

Year 12's were fortunate this year to have Mr Graham Hyman from Youth Specialties Australia as the facilitator of their camp. Mr Hyman is an entertaining yet thought-provoking speaker, and the Seniors returned both challenged and buoyed in spirit to tackle the demands of their final year at school.

SERVICE

White Rock Secondary

The secondary students continue to develop a commitment to the importance of working to assist those less fortunate than themselves, and to being involved in activities which build community. The Houses have each supported a charity. Dalrymple participated in the Salvation Army doorknock; Kennedy undertook their Superwalk for the Cootharinga Society at Kennedy Bay this year, which added extra meaning and a sense of history to the occasion; Leichhardt and Mulligan supported the Cancer Fund, Leichhardt by selling daffodils for Daffodil Day and Mulligan by undertaking a doorknock, which won them a Canon colour laser printer for their successful efforts. As well, Mr Miller supervised a considerable number of students who participated in the World Vision 40 Hour Famine, and this was a successful initiative.

Our Year 11 Community Service programme continues to go from strength to strength, and under the guidance of Mrs Magnussen in Semester 1 and the Reverend Chris Ivey in Semester 2, our students have continued to make a valued contribution to a number of special schools and facilities for elderly people around Cairns.

Marlin Coast

The Marlin Coast Campus provided the venue for two Anglican Youth Conferences this year. The Student Advisory Council involved themselves in coordinating the sale of Red Noses to assist the National Sids Council of Australia.

Approximately 50 of our students performed at the very first Marlin Coast Campus Charity Music Concert during Term 2. The concert was a great success and funds raised were directed to charities in the local area.

Upper primary students visited two residential villages for the elderly throughout the year: Farnorha Retirement Village and Bethlehem Home for the Aged. Our students entertained and shared in fellowship activities with patrons.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

House Activities at White Rock Secondary

Competitions were held in swimming, cross-country running, music, triathlon, debating, public-speaking, athletics and drama this year, with the joint winning Houses of the Overall Trophy being Dalrymple and Kennedy. The standard of competition this year was very high, and the Houses were very evenly matched, to the point where the final competition of the year determined the winners of the Overall Trophy.

The House Captains demonstrated enthusiasm, loyalty and excellent leadership skills as they took on the sometimes daunting tasks of organising House participation in the competitions. Travis Pittman, Courtney Rees, Ben Rigby, Natalie Fowler, Anne Lazarus, David Christopher, Michael Blackburn and Fiona Norman are to be congratulated on their contribution to a successful year of House activities.

Work Experience

For the first time, this year all Year 10 students undertook a week of Work Experience, in either third or fourth term. Our students responded to this opportunity in a most positive way, and the reports received from employers indicated that our students presented and conducted themselves in a mature and responsible manner. Ms Barbara Mendelsohn spared no efforts in ensuring that every student was offered a suitable placement, and there is no doubt her efforts were well rewarded.

Triniset Exchange

In the final week of Term 3, 78 pupils from Years 6 and 7, along with six accompanying teachers, travelled to Somerset College on the Gold Coast for a week of sporting, academic and cultural exchange. It was a memorable occasion with spirited sporting encounters, keenly contested academic challenges, friendship building and great fun.

Thinkfest '95

In Term 1 a mini "Tournament of Minds" Extension Day for all students in Years 5, 6 and 7 took place. Mrs Goble, in her role as Gifted and Talented Co-ordinator, designed a series of "problems" that teams had to solve during the course of the day. The Thinkfest proved to be a great success and will be an integral part of future Inter-House Competition. Dalrymple were the inaugural winners of Thinkfest '95.

Co-curricular Clubs at WRJ

Students from Years P-7 had the opportunity throughout 1995 to participate in a diverse range of Co-curricular Club activities. The Clubs included: TAS Adventurers, Chess, Drawing and Painting, ISCF, Craft and Science. The Science Club led by Ms Sue Taylor and Mr Tom Stone was particularly active, with a large number of eager young scientists regularly involved in "hands on" experiments, research and family excursions.

WRJ Lower Junior Special Events

Each term a Special Event was scheduled in the Lower Junior School calendar. These days allowed parents the opportunity to visit classrooms and share a special learning experience with their child/ren. The Term 2 Special Event Day, as part of Queensland Under 8's Week, was the calendar highlight with a stimulating range of activities available for children and parents to explore together.

STUDENT ACHIEVEMENTS

White Rock Secondary

It was pleasing to see that the Spirit of TAS Award, awarded as part of the Feast of Title celebrations, was won by Kim Chuah (Year 10). Kim is an outstanding student, whose contribution to the life of the School is wide-ranging and generous. Kim is an excellent academic student, an accomplished musician, a skilled sportsman, and a willing helper in a variety of tasks at the School. He was also honoured this year to be selected to represent his country as the only Australian student to attend the Pacific Rim



Bishop Lewis presents the inaugural Spirit of TAS Award to Kim Chuah.

International Camp in Japan, and there is no doubt his experiences on this camp will form the basis of life long memories and friendships.

White Rock Junior

The following students gained representative honours in Peninsula sporting teams during 1995: Margaret Reilly U14 Hockey, Annika Bradley U14 Softball, Peter Underwood U14 Baseball, Kyle Watson U12 Baseball, Adam Jones U14 Aussie Rules.

Charles Lowe won the Far North Queensland Junior Chess Championship in competition at Innisfail.

1st places in the Cairns and District Eisteddfod were awarded to Alexander Sunman (U8 Solo Vocal) and Erica Schilling (U10 Piano Solo).

Mrs Doctor's Year 2 were winners of the Festival Faire Big Book Competition.

STUDENT LEADERS

In 1995 the School has been well served by the Prefect body. This year the Service of Investiture of the Prefects and other leaders was held at St John's Church, with all Year 11 and 12 students attending, and the sense of occasion afforded by this venue was appreciated by all who attended.

The School Captains and Vice Captains met with me each week throughout the year to discuss and consider matters concerning the students of the school. The School Captains, Alice Becker and Tavis Butler have been wonderful leaders of the students and also outstanding ambassadors for the School at outside functions. In these roles they have been ably supported by Adam Burton and Alisa Simpson, the Vice-Captains.

With the appointment of Mr Stephen Pearce to the new position of Dean of Students, Mr Pearce has overseen the Prefects throughout the year. These students have received guidance and support from him, and there is no doubt that Mr Pearce's work with these students has strengthened their resolve to 'make a difference' to life at the School.

The White Rock Junior School was well represented by its student leaders in 1995. The two Captains, Annika Bradley and Byron Bidgood, performed their leadership roles with distinction. They were ably supported by the Junior School leaders: Sam Childs, Karlee Foley, Julius Lemeki, Margaret Reilly, Anna Timings and Nicholas Turner, and House Captains: Marc Beath, Jane Curmook, Vicki Ratliff, Ethan Simpson, Emily Simmons and Scott Stevens.

The student body at the Marlin Coast Campus has been very capably led by the House Captains during 1995. Secondary Captains Robyn Lymbury and Tim Cairns of Palmerston House and Junior House Captains Ben Gibson of Morrell and Laura Jenkins of Palmerston have completed a fine year by providing leadership in many House activities as well as day to day life around the Campus.

STUDENT ADVISORY COUNCILS

Mr Pearce has achieved considerable success in being a mentor to the White Rock Secondary Student Advisory Council this year. Chaired by the School Captains and containing representatives from each year level, the Council has been active in considering a variety of issues of importance to students. Regular communication between SAC representatives and the student body is achieved through brief meetings following weekly Chapel services, and this body is likely to go on to further success in 1996.

Miss Robyn Blenkiron (in Semester I) and Ms Paulie Bolton (in Semester II) have overseen the very successful White Rock Junior SAC Programme. The Student Council has met weekly to discuss relevant Junior School issues. One of the major roles of this Council has been the support of various charities, including sponsorship through World Vision of Samuel Amposah, a young African child, participation in Famine Fighters' Day and Clean Up Australia Day, and donations to the Queensland Muscular Dystrophy Association, Guide Dogs Association, Epilepsy Association and Salvation Army.

It has also been a pleasure to witness the Marlin Coast Student Advisory Council take the lead in a number of important initiatives for charitable organisations in the local area.

PARENTS' AND FRIENDS' ASSOCIATION

The P and FA have been particularly busy this year, with the opening of their Uniform and Bookshop. Under the direction of Mrs Louise Vickers, the P and FA Shop has provided a wonderful service to all in the TAS community. It is a one-stop-shop for all uniform and book items. In years to come, the Shop will also provide an important revenue source for the work of the P and FA.

Tuckshops at each campus were operated by the P and FA throughout the year. Next year, the P and FA hope to relocate the White Rock Campus Tuckshop to a central location on campus to serve all students from Preparatory to Year 12.

The Carnivals were both successful and enjoyable again this year. Much work went into ensure that both the Marlin Coast Carnival in May and the Coconut Carnival in October were enjoyed by all.

Through the combined efforts of the P and FA, almost \$100 000 of facilities and resources have been provided for the students of our school. We are most grateful to the P and FA for the enormous effort put in by so many parents throughout the year.



Fascination and concentration: lower primary children are enthralled by the possibilities of lego and other technology-based equipment.

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White Rock Junior

Mrs Debbie Pollock has been the Junior School Committee Representative on the School P&FA. Through her tireless efforts, (with able assistance from Mrs Sally Fisher), the Junior School Lego Collection has significantly increased. Technical Lego Interface materials suitable for use with laptop computers have been purchased. Many successful fundraising projects were conducted to pay for these Lego resources.

Marlin Coast

Mrs Jenny Gilbert and Mrs Donna Tenni co-convened a very successful Marlin Coast Carnival. The Marlin Coast Campus Committee comprised Terry and Janice Gibson, Alex and Sally Fraser-Kirk, Donna and Peter Anderson, Mardi Lockhart, Dennis Moeser and Heather Jenkins. They not only ensured a successful carnival but also found time to stage a very enjoyable Social Evening at the Marlin Coast Campus, as well as a successful Car Rally and Beach-a-Thon. The school community is most appreciative of the valuable efforts all members of our P & FA.

THE DEVELOPMENT OFFICE

The Development Office is charged with facilitating philanthropic support for our School. The Development Officer's task is to help supporters of our School match their vision and ability (whatever that might be) to the School's vision and needs.

With the School's strategic plan for the next five years in place, the Development Office now has firm goals towards which it can work, knowing full well that the vision cannot possibly be realised through fees, grants or borrowings alone.

The Development Office also coordinates much of the School's public relations, media contact and desktop publishing. This includes the production and placement of advertising and the issuing of press releases on a regular basis. The Office also publishes the School's twice yearly publication TAS Observer, which is distributed to a mailing list of some 2,500 parents (past, present and future), Old Scholars and friends of the School.

The centrepiece of the Development Office's responsibilities is An Invitation to Excellence. Launched without fanfare during 1995, this programme will see every member of our School community, and many more beyond it, presented with an opportunity to make a special financial contribution, within their means, to the future development of TAS.

The approach will be low-key and personal. It will be conducted in a spirit of partnership. We want many to share in the excitement of seeing our plans realised.

As part of this process, I have enjoyed hosting a number of small functions for parents and supporters on a regular basis during the year. These valuable times have involved dialogue and an exchange of views in a small group and on an informal basis. I have appreciated the opportunity to share our vision for the School's future and the strategies which we have in place to achieve it and to receive feedback on all aspects of life at TAS. In the coming months and years, I look forward to sharing a meal on this personal level with every member of the School community.

THE OLD SCHOLARS' ASSOCIATION

With administrative help from the Development Office, the Old Scholars' Association continues to maintain links with our former students. Of great encouragement this year has been the number of Old Scholars who have responded to invitations in the publication TAS Observer to establish or maintain contact with their old school. We continue to receive letters from around Australia and beyond.

There are a number of annual events now well established on the Old Scholars' calendar. The annual social, following the AGM on the last Sunday in January, and the rugby and netball matches against the senior TAS teams, on the first Friday in July, once again provided the opportunity for many Old Scholars to renew ties. Next year marks an important milestone for the Association, with the Ten Year Anniversary of our first graduating class.

I thank President Tim Roberts and his committee for their efforts on behalf of the Association during the year.

STAFF

We welcomed the following teaching staff this year: Mr Chris Ansell (Head of Technology), Mr James McGhie (WRJ Curriculum Coordinator), Mr

Jason Atkins (WRJ Physical Education/Sport), Ms Paulie Bolton (WRJ Year 7), Miss Kate Grady (MCC Humanities), Mr Ian Turtin (MCC Mathematics/Computing), Mrs Amanda Heggen (MCC Art part time), Mrs Karen Magnussen (Christian Education Semester One only) Mr Joe McCully (Computer Technician), Miss Trish Burley (office), Mrs Lani Holland (office), Mr Terry Langmead (grounds), and Mrs Emily Moritz (Tuckshop) joined the non-teaching staff.

We welcomed back to the staff: Mrs Alison Falk, Mr Mark Sewell and Mrs Christine Vemon.

Mr Norm Brosseuk (Academic Director) went on Long Service Leave in Term 3. Mr Jim Little took leave in Term 4. Mrs Robyn Waddingham (Prep WRC) took Maternity Leave during Semester 2. Miss Eliza Ryan took study leave for 1995. Miss Robyn Blenkinson left the school during the year to teach in Vietnam.

Mr Stephen Pearce was appointed to the position of Dean of Students. Mr Christopher Ivey was ordained deacon during the year and appointed to the position of School Chaplain.

We farewell the following staff:

Mr John Cooley leaves TAS after three years as Head of White Rock Junior. Mr Cooley moves to New South Wales, where he assumes a similar position at the Blue Mountains Grammar School. In his short time at TAS, Mr Cooley has made a significant contribution to the direction of the White Rock Junior Campus.

Mr Warren Tidmarsh moves from FNQ after serving the diocese for eleven years, the past five as Business Director at TAS. Mr Tidmarsh moves to Brisbane, to the position of Bursar at Moreton Bay College. We thank Mr Tidmarsh for his responsible financial supervision of the school and wish him well down south.

Other staff leaving are Mr David Canny (Sportsmaster) who returns to his family business in Ballarat, Mr Tom Stone who moves to Trinity College, Gawler in Adelaide, Miss Rhyl Sherrington who moves to England to pursue her teaching career and Mr Roger Bartlett who is moving to Brisbane. I thank each of these staff members for their dedication and commitment to the school in their years at TAS and wish them every blessing in the future.

Ms Pam Bagnall will be transferring to the Marlin Coast Campus next year, whilst Miss Kate Grady will transfer to White Rock.

The following staff will be on leave for some or all of next year:

Miss Karen Wellard (all year), Mr Garry Galloway (all year), Miss Andrea Marks (Semester One), Mr Robert Clegg (January to August), Dr Barbara Howard (September to December), and Mr Anthony Sheppard (August to November).

Next year, we welcome the following new staff:

Mr Richard Hodgson joins the staff as Head of the White Rock Junior campus. Mr Hodgson comes to TAS from Claremont College in Sydney, where he has been Assistant to the Principal.

Mrs Melinda Short takes on the new position of Bursar. Mrs Short was previously Manager Financial Services for the Peninsula Regional Health Authority.

Mr Stephen Spilstead joins the White Rock Secondary staff to teach Mathematics and Science.

Other appointments were being finalised at the time of writing this Report.

CONCLUDING COMMENTS

The above pages reflect the busy life that is Trinity Anglican School. The remaining pages of TRINITAS paint the picture for all to see. As I draw to the end of my report, there are a number of people to whom I pay tribute and extend thanks for their support throughout the year.

Firstly to Bishop John Lewis, Diocesan Bishop and Chairman of Council until June this year. His commitment to and love for the school have been a source of inspiration; his wisdom and understanding have been a source of guidance; his faith and vision have been a source of strength. At the end of Semester One, the Bishop relinquished the Chairmanship of the Council to Mr Peter Gummow after 13 years. In a few weeks' time, the Bishop steps down after 25 years of dedicated service to the Diocese of North Queensland as our Bishop. On behalf of the TAS community, past and present, I extend



Mr Peter Gummow, Chairman of the School Council.



Father Laurence with Bishop Lewis, who retires from the position of Diocesan Bishop in January, after 25 years of service to the diocese.

sincere gratitude to Bishop Lewis for his unceasing commitment to our school and wish him God's richest blessing for the years ahead.

To Mr Peter Gummow, who assumed the Council Chair during the past semester. His knowledge of the school, support for our mission and committed service to the diocese are invaluable qualities.

To each of the members of the School Council, for their encouragement, support and trust throughout the year. Thankyou to Bishop Ian Stuart, Bishop George Tung Yep, The Reverend Dorothy Daniels, Mr Ross Bottomer, Mr Jason Fowler, Mrs Robyn Henricks, Mr Nigel Salter and Mr Hal Westaway.

To the members of the Management Team with whom I share the administration of the School: Mrs Carmel Ross, as Deputy Principal and administrator responsible for the White Rock Secondary campus, Mr Norm Brosseuk as Academic Director, Mr John Cooley and Mr Alan Campbell as Heads of Campus, Mr Warren Tidmarsh as Business Director, The Reverend Christopher Ivey as Chaplain, Mr John Bleakley as Development Officer, and Mr Stephen Pearce as Dean of Students. Your dedication and individual strengths blend to create a strong management team.

To all teachers, who day by day stand before classes as teacher, role model, and pastoral carer.

To the support staff who, often behind the scenes, play such a vital supportive role in the operation of the School.

To my secretary, Mrs May Hubbard, whose personal manner and professionalism are invaluable.

And finally, to the young men and women who comprise the student body of Trinity Anglican School, my thanks for your contributions to the life of TAS in 1995. It is of particular significance that the first Year 8 class at the Marlin Coast Campus will graduate from Year 12 this year. Another milestone in the school's history.

1995 has been the International Year of Tolerance.

How have you embraced the Year of Tolerance?

Is our school more tolerant this year than last year?

Is our School more family oriented last year than the year before, having been through the International Year of the Family in 1994?

Tolerance - what does it mean for us and our school? How do we respond to Jesus' command : " Love your friends and love your enemies also"?

For me, defining and understanding the concept of tolerance proves a difficulty, almost as challenging as defining the term 'family!' As with the Apostle Paul, you can interpret them as being all things to all people!

Tolerance is a confusing concept, especially if there are no moral or ethical frameworks around which to base one's position. In this International Year of Tolerance, do we tolerate the barbaric situation that exists in Bosnia? Do we tolerate nuclear testing in the Pacific? Do we tolerate the fact that, despite political promises, children still live in poverty in Australia in 1995, whilst the man who made the promise of alleviating child poverty is splashed across our media living the high life with his new wife, who also happens to have a French name?!!!

Is being tolerant a good thing? Well, yes and no. Yes, it is better than nothing, but no, it is not good enough.

During this year, I have encouraged our students to believe that tolerance is a lesser product... the greater call is the call to love. If we must simply accept each other as we are, rather than looking for the potential in a person that is as yet unseen, it implies there is no sense of hope that personal maturity and change can take place. And there is no realistic possibility that, with the best of intentions, either party could be wrong in their world view.

Surprisingly, our Lord was remarkably intolerant, and so should we be... that is, intolerant of elitism, racism, sexism, selfishness, exploitation, oppression and every other form of personal or structural evil. Surely, we need to go beyond mere tolerance, which is subject to the political correctness of the 1990's, tolerance that may well silence essential debates about the inevitable wrongs that need changing in our society and our world.

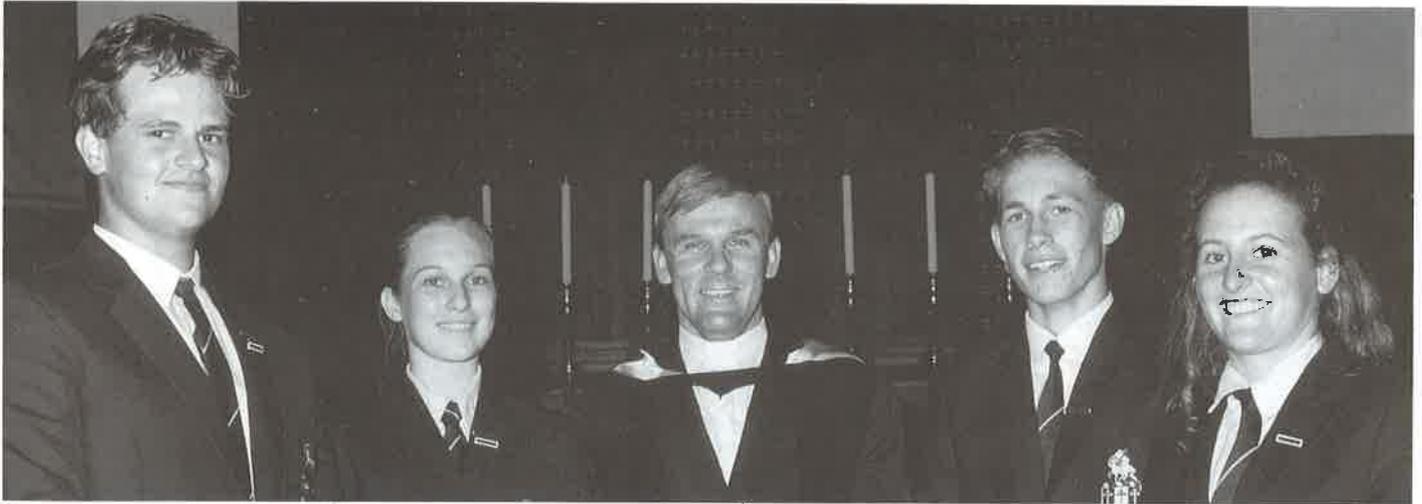
This year it has been timely to remember that the excesses of history and of our own lives are not so much due to a lack of tolerance but a lack of communicating, a lack of listening, a lack of understanding, a lack of reasoning self-sacrificial LOVE.

As another year draws to its conclusion, I extend to all members of the TAS family a happy, holy and blessed Christmas, a restful and refreshing vacation and an enriched and hopeful New Year.

The Reverend PJH Laurence
PRINCIPAL

FROM THE SCHOOL CAPTAINS

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Fr Laurence with 1995 leaders Tavis Butler (School Captain), Alisa Simpson (School Vice-Captain), Adam Burton (School Vice-Captain) and Alice Becker (School Captain).

It is a well-worn cliché, but it is true none-the-less, that time flies when you are having fun. And what a fun filled year it has been! Academically challenging, culturally inspiring and seriously sporty, the year has flashed past.

From our unprecedented success at the Interschool Swimming Carnival, to the sweet sounds of the Music Festival, hype of Interschool Sport, challenge of the Cross Country, excitement of the Inter-house Triathlon, and our spectacular Athletics Carnival, the pace has been fun, fast and furious in the sporting arena.

In the classroom, we have yet again been highly successful in the Australia-wide English, Chemistry, Mathematics, Science and Computer problem solving competitions.

Success has also filtered through the Arts departments with a second placing in the 1995 I Decide Rock Eisteddfod Challenge, the staging of several superb dramatic evenings and numerous musical extravaganzas.

Incorporating various academic, cultural and sporting activities, the Inter-house competition was closely contested this year which made

for an interesting and exciting finale in the Inter-house Drama competition.

As School Captains, our final year has been action-packed, exhilarating and rewarding. On numerous occasions we were proud to represent the school at functions in the wider community. We are thankful for the valuable experience and knowledge we gained from this position of responsibility. Our task was made easier by the tremendous support we received from our fellow seniors.

TAS is a great school and we are proud to think that in some way, we may have helped to shape the traditions of the School. We can assure you, the memories and friendships formed during our time at Trinity Anglican School will be everlasting.

We are grateful for the many opportunities we were given, both in and outside the classroom and are confident our education has prepared us extremely well for the future. We shall always stand tall, proud to proclaim our allegiance to TAS, ever thankful that we were, in the words of our school motto taught "to observe all things".

**Alice Becker & Tavis Butler
SCHOOL CAPTAINS**



The 1995 student leaders with the Principal, Deputy Principal and Dean of Students, Back Row (L - R): Jonathan Lafforgue, David Christopher, Michael Blackburn, Tyson Fowler, Jarron Colahan, Cameron Lynch, Travis Pittman, Matthew Bryne. Middle Row (L - R): Lisa Hickey, Courtney Rees, Natalie Fowler, Fiona Norman, Catherine Francis, Kirsten Barnes, Anne Lazarus, Mandy Dawe, Natalie Oostergo, Victoria Chambers, Chantal Malaponte. Front Row (L - R): Alisa Simpson, Tavis Butler, Mrs Ross, Fr Laurence, Mr Pearce, Alice Becker, Adam Burton, Prefects subsequently appointed were: Samantha Harris, Ben Rigby, David Joel and Kathleen Minniss.



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PRINCIPAL: *The Reverend P. J. H. Laurence*

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ABSENT: *Mr. Ray McCarthy, Dr. Barbara Howard, Mrs. Louise Vickers, Mrs. Carol Howard, Mrs. Rosalie Trinder, Ms. Rhyl Sherrington, Mr. Paul Clarke, Mrs. Wendy Grimley, Miss Anne Tretbewey, Mrs. Sue Welman, Mrs. Lani Holland, Mrs. Emily Moritz, Mrs. Bronwyn Crowther, Mrs. Sandra Wright, Miss Kate Grady, Mr. Ian Turton, Ms Paulie Bolton, Mrs. Angela Mayhew.*

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BEdSt MEdSt

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Biology, Science

Kennedy Mr E Stolarchuk BEd
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Chemistry, Science
Maths

Leichhardt Mrs A Falk BMus

English, Music

Mulligan Ms J McCarthy BEd
TC DipTeach

Home Economics Co-ordinator

SPORTSMASTER

Mr D Canny BEd

Health & Physical Education
Co-ordinator

OUTDOOR EDUCATION

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MACE

WHITE ROCK SECONDARY: Years 8-12

Miss P Bagnall BA DipEd
Mrs M Barnes NIDA LTCL
Mr R Clegg BSc GradDipEd

English, ESL
Speech and Drama
Mathematics, Science,
Computing
Geography, HPE

Mr A Dawson MA BA(SocSc & OutdEd)
GradDipEd

Japanese
Manual Arts, Graphics

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Mr B Kockartz BEd, DipTeach

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Mr J Rea BEd DipTeach
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Mr C Sloan BA DipEd
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Miss K Tame BEd
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DipEd
Mrs C Vernon MA
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Biology, Mathematics
Business Principles, Geography

Art
English
History, Christian Education
Mathematics, IPT
Science, Mathematics
Japanese
Mathematics, Computer
Education, HPE
French, Geography
Accounting, Business
Organization & Management,
Economics

WHITE ROCK JUNIOR: Years P-7

Co-ordinators

Lower Junior:

Mrs D Doctor BEd DipTeach

Year 2

Curriculum Co-ordinator:

Mr J McGhie BEd DipTeach

Year 6

Mr J Atkins BEd (PhysEd)

Physical Education

Mrs E Audley TITC BEd

Year 1

Ms P Bolton BEd DipTeach

Year 7

Miss A Card BMusEd

Music

Ms A Carley DipTeach

Year 1

Ms J Clifton BEd DipTeach

Year 2

Mrs B Crowther BEd DipTeach

Learning Support (part-time)

Mrs K Goble BEd

Art

Mrs J Hickey BEd DipTeach Ece Cert T

Preparatory

Mrs D Jackson BEd DipTeach

Year 6

Mr D Kirkpatrick DipTeach

Year 5

Mr D Long BA DipEd

Year 3

Mrs K Macartney BEd TC DipTeach

Year 4

GradDipTeach(ExcepChn)

Preparatory

Mrs A Mayhew DipTeach TC

Year 7

Mr A Sheppard TC

Preparatory

Mrs R Waddingham DipTeach

Year 5

Miss K Wellard DipTeach BEd (PhysEd)

MARLIN COAST: Years P-10

Primary Co-ordinator:

Mrs T Chirio DipTeach

Year 5

Mr R Bartlett BA BEd DipTeach

Japanese, Library, Humanities

Mr G Bayldon BEd

Physical Education

Mrs L Fowler DipTeach

Year 2

Mr G Galloway BEd DipTeach

Year 6

Miss K Grady BEd (Hons) TTC

English, Speech and Drama

Miss A Heggen DipTeach

Art (part-time)

Mrs B Jones BA GradDipEd

Science, English

Mrs D Lymbury BA DipEd

Year 4

Miss A Marks BA GradDipTeach

Music, Christian Education

Mrs F Nozaic DipEd LEsL

Art, French (part-time)

Miss I O'Keefe DipTeach

Preparatory

Mr M Stewart DipTeach

Year 7

DipEnvSci Grad Dip RE GradDip G&T

Year 3

Miss A Trethewey BEd

Mathematics

Mr I Turton MS LittB BA SecTeah Cert

Year 1

Mrs S Welman TC

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Computer Technician - Mr J McCulley

Miss P Burley

Mrs J Ferns

Mrs J Grifo

Mrs I Harrison

Mrs L Holland

Mrs C Howard

Mrs K Oostergo

Mrs R Trinder

Miss C Vit

TUCKSHOPS

Mrs E Moritz
Mrs S Wright

UNIFORM & BOOKSHOP

Mrs L Vickers

GROUNDS & MAINTENANCE

Supervisor - Mr R Grant
Mr P Clark
Mr T Langmead
Mr R McCarthy



1995 has been an exciting year for worship and Christian Education throughout the school. We have seen a number of new and innovative ideas throughout the year and I look forward to their development throughout the coming years.

IN THE CLASSROOM

1995 saw the continuation of Christian Education classes across the school. The primary programs we have used this year have enabled students across the whole school to come face to face with such issues as faith and commitment, and have encouraged exploration of the character of Jesus, the teachings of the Scripture and an understanding of our Church.

The Christian Education department is looking to strengthen the program in the secondary curriculum, using a wide range of resources that have been gathered throughout the year to ensure that our students are given a dynamic and real understanding of the many elements of faith. I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the Primary school teachers for their hard work and commitment to their classes and to Fr. Laurence, Mrs Ross, Mr Campbell, Mr Turton, Mr Miller & Mr Sloan for their assistance and dedication in the Secondary classes.



Katherine Utzinger and Alison di Marco with friends from Whitfield Special School

BUDDIES

Once again our Year 12 students enjoyed the friendship and joy of our junior school students. The buddies program has become an integral and rewarding part of the Christian Education program and one that develops lasting relationships throughout the school community.

LITURGY COMMITTEE

As part of the Strategic Plan, the Liturgy Committee was formed, with representatives from all areas of the school community. This committee has set itself a busy agenda, looking at such areas as Weekly Chapel services, Music in Worship, Worship opportunities throughout the school year and the connection between Chapel, Christian Education classes and the Church calendar. I would like to thank that committee for their hard work and enthusiasm throughout this year.

CONFIRMATION

This year Bishop Stuart confirmed three students at a wonderful service at St. John's Church on Sunday, November 5th. It was a privilege to prepare these students and I pray for Lindsey Sokolich, Byron Bidgood and Katherine Wynn as they begin to take on their responsibilities as full members of the Church.

COMMUNITY SERVICE

Our Year 11 Program has been a great success this year, with every student spending time serving others and carrying out the Christian message of love and compassion. Our students have worked in a variety of situations, with disabled young people, the elderly, and those in Cairns Base Hospital. At times this is a difficult task to carry out, however, I believe that our young people have not only given credit to themselves and the School, they have brought a deep sense of hope and joy to those with whom they come in contact.

WORSHIP

We have continued to fully utilise our wonderful Chapel facility at the White Rock Campus, with both weekly year level Chapel services and Sunday Family Services. These services have become an important focus in the worship life of the school community and it has been wonderful to see the students becoming involved in the preparation and running of these services.

The Marlin Coast Campus is now fortunate to have the use of a beautiful, fully operational Worship Centre, which will enhance the worship component of that campus as it has done at White Rock. Family services have continued to run successfully at the Marlin Coast and the involvement of students in so many areas has been wonderful to see.

We have held a number of special liturgical occasions throughout the year, including an Ash Wednesday Service, Easter services, our Feast of Title service, and the Year Nine Outdoor Education Camp Service, all of which provided wonderful opportunities for our school community to worship together and for students to take an active role.

I look forward to the challenges of 1996 and pray that our vision might be to seek opportunities where young men and women are able to come to a closer knowledge of our Lord and Saviour.

Rev'd Christopher Ivey
CHAPLAIN



Bishop Stuart, Fr Laurence and Reverend Ivey with Byron Bidgood, Lindsay Sokolich and Katherine Wynn

FROM THE DEVELOPMENT OFFICE

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In America, individuals give over \$76 billion (representing less than 1% of their income) each year to charitable causes of which nearly \$11 billion goes to education. They have been doing it for years, with the philosophy and the pursuit of philanthropy passed down from generation to generation.

In Australia, the concept of a school Development Officer promoting the school to benefactors large and small - inviting them to make a gift, to share the school's vision and be part of its future in a very

personal way - is relatively new. We have a long way to go! But at TAS we have made a start.

The life of a Development Officer has its joys and frustrations. Let me share with you some of the joys of 1995.

One parent has pledged \$1,000 per child per year for the remainder of the family's time at TAS.

One family, facing financial difficulty, gave \$5 to Annual Giving. A small gift? Yes. Insignificant? No! It was received with gratitude: it didn't *have* to be made at all.

An elderly supporter of the School enquired about including the School in her will. I forwarded some information on making a bequest. She phoned shortly afterwards. "Can't I give some money to the School now, while I'm still here?", she asked. "Yes", I said (!!). She has given \$20,000 to establish a part scholarship and plans to add to it in the years ahead.

A staff member approached me one day with an offer to establish an endowment fund to pay for a prize at speech night. \$20 is now being deducted from her pay each fortnight.

The phone rang one day. It was the director of one of the local aged peoples' homes. An elderly gentleman (who had no formal connection with TAS) wished to make a gift to the School to support the education of young people in Cairns. Could this be done? "I'll be there in 15 minutes", I said! We actually arranged for me to visit this generous benefactor later in the week. As I drove out, I wondered, of course, just how much this gift might be. \$100, perhaps? Dare I hope for \$1,000? I returned to School in something of a daze. In my pocket was a cheque for \$10,000!

Yes, the life of a Development Officer *does* have its frustrations as well. Occasionally you encounter people who just don't seem to be catching the vision, who can't see the possibilities or who are just not interested. But then you get a phone call like the one above, and you see the results of the Chemistry competition, or the graduating class on Speech Night, or the Year 2 student playing in the music concert, or the Year 5 student sitting under a tree absorbed in their laptop homework, or the Year 9's returning from the greatest outdoor education experience in N.Q.

You think about all the *good* people - making their best gift, *whatever* it might be - and of the vision which *must* be achieved. And the frustrations fade away.

Mr John Bleakley
DEVELOPMENT OFFICER

ANOTHER BIG YEAR FOR OLD SCHOLARS

1995 was another good year for attendances at Old Scholars' events. It is always very pleasing on my part to see people returning to meet their old school friends from yesteryear.

After two years of 100+ attendances at the Annual Reunion, we broke the 100 mark again this year. The reunion was held again at the Loft Nightclub at Raintrees Tavern and was well attended by last year's graduates. It is promising to see the previous year's Grade 12's at our events in numbers.

The Annual Sports Day held on Friday 8th July, was again a great success. We challenge the School each year to a Rugby match and a Netball match. For the fourth year in a row we held the school scoreless in Rugby but the students can be proud of the way they played. The students won the Netball match in a close game. The school tried in vain to sabotage our team by attempting to declare Greg Bayldon (an Old Scholar and team captain, but now a member of staff) unavailable to play but we saw right through this tactic. Nice try TAS!

The second Annual Dinner unfortunately had to be cancelled due to unforeseen circumstances. This was even more disappointing as the First Annual Dinner was such a success with 60 people enjoying a sit down nostalgic meal in the Stuart Library. Sorry to all those who wanted to attend this year. We will, next year, be holding a bigger and better dinner.

Next year also marks the 10 year anniversary for the 1986 graduating year. This will be a big event in the history of the Old

Scholars as this was the first graduating class, so this will be our first 10 year anniversary. We will be holding a reunion of some type, most probably a dinner, at a date to be decided.

Thank you to all the people who have helped this year both on the committee and at the school. Contact with the Old Scholars can always be made through the TAS Development Officer.

Tim Roberts
PRESIDENT, TAS OLD SCHOLARS' ASSOCIATION



President Tim Roberts and Old Scholar, now H.P.E. teacher at the MCC, Mr Greg Bayldon (in Old Scholar's regalia) with the Principal on the Annual Sports Day.



INFORMATION SERVICES

1995 has been a year of change in the Library with perhaps the most obvious changes being structural ones to accommodate the introduction of the new network. The carrels have been reinstalled in the front area of the Library and house a number of desktop computers where groups or individual students are able to access the material stored on the hard disk of the network server. The remaining carrels are set up to enable laptop access to the network.

For much of the year, students have been able to access the AAP Bulletin Boards for the most up-to-date news information available. The service is an on-line provision of the Queensland Education Department's IAN, or Information Access Network. The School dials in to this network via modem to receive the latest news from Australian Associated Press, updated on an hourly basis, thus providing the most recent and authentic research information on issues and current events. Students are able to download this information to disk and, by means of word processing, adapt it for assignment use.



These terminals are always busy - a sign of the thirst students have to access bulletin boards, CD Roms, and other information sources.

Other resources which students can access from the network include the CD-Roms, which hitherto had been available only from one stand-alone computer in the Library. The Library holds a number of CD applications ranging from general resources such as encyclopaedias, a dictionary and thesaurus, an atlas and a new, two-disk title, Australia Through Time. Other resources cater for a wide range of interests and age levels and include Art Gallery, a multimedia music disk, a dictionary of the 'living world', Where in the World is Carmen Sandiego and an interactive 'talking book', Grandma and Me. The Library will increase its holdings of CDs and software throughout 1996 as the whole School becomes cabled for network access from classrooms and dial-up modem access from home.

The Information Highway impacts upon the nature of the work environment and on every facet of our everyday lives in a pervasive manner which demands that schools provide all students with both basic levels of competence and the opportunity to attain high standards of achievement in and through the use of the new technologies in order that they may participate fully in society and be successful in the labour market and in their post school studies. However, while it is exciting to see students using the newest electronic information available, it is no less pleasing to see that the Library remains heavily used as a place of quiet reading and individual study and research.

The role of the school library is changing considerably with the removal of the four-wall concept through the availability of information access from without. It has long been presumed that reading and writing form the basis of literacy. Yet the definition of literacy in a multimedia environment must be to comprehend what is seen, heard, read and written and the application of the critical thinking processes necessary to seek, gather, evaluate and apply information in all formats.

Mrs Linda White
HEAD OF INFORMATION SERVICES

LAPTOPS AND TECHNOLOGY

The Laptop Computer Programme as TAS gained momentum this year as students in Years 5, 6, 8, 11 and 12 became laptop learners. A stroll through the School in any lesson provides evidence of the constant application of laptops to student learning in a broad range of subject areas.

In Years 5, 6 and 8 students have created exciting programs using the newly available MicroWorlds software, installed on the laptops. The staff on both campuses have worked hard to provide challenging activities for the students, who are continually gaining in skills and confidence. It is encouraging to see more students setting their own programming challenges, and working on problem-solving activities for long periods of time to achieve their final productions. Our first exploration in the area of laptop-controlled Lego models, and our electronic mail link to other schools worldwide, through the KidLink program, have been tremendous initiatives in the Junior School Program.

The Year 8 students have been the first group to participate in the revised, laptop-integrated Year 8 curriculum. They have used a broad range of software to create spreadsheets, graphs and desktop

published documents, as well as exploring the maths and humanities potential of MicroWorlds, through geometrical designs and computer-animated projects. Graphics also took on a new look this year with students testing out Generic CAD software for 2-D designs. Thank you to all staff involved in this first year of the program.

The newly installed TASNET computer network will be available to offer greater access to a wide range of CD-ROM databases and other on-line databases such as Australian Associated Press, in the coming year. With network access from the Library, and all classrooms in Blocks E, F and K, an enormous information resource will be 'at the student's fingertips', to enhance the curriculum offered at all levels of the school.

Education through Laptops has generated a new world of learning for both students and staff at TAS, and next year will focus on the expanded learning possibilities with TASNET. The School is forging ahead to provide a more creative and relevant educational setting for our students.

Mr Chris Ansell
HEAD OF TECHNOLOGY

FROM THE DEPUTY PRINCIPAL

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Noted educationist Urie Bronfenbrenner, who has carried out a great deal of research on the effects of economic and social disadvantage on life achievements, once wrote a striking statement: "Every child needs at least one adult who is just crazy about them." Twenty years ago, when I was an undergraduate first reading that statement, I remember almost brushing it off as yet another extreme and probably irrelevant statement. Ten years ago, while writing my Masters of Arts thesis in which I had researched early reading achievement in Year 1 students, I revisited the article, and by then I had spent enough years working in education to realize what Bronfenbrenner was saying.

Bronfenbrenner is right, and anyone who works with or lives with children and adolescents will come to realize sooner or later that what matters more than anything else in a young person's life is that someone, an adult, is truly interested in them and cares about what is happening to them. Without that support and encouragement, the hurdles life presents to them might not be jumped successfully, and the potential within the person might not be fully developed.

At the Secondary Campus I have the privilege of working with a team of teaching and administrative staff whose commitment to their work and to the students entrusted to their care is strong and constant. They are people who appreciate the impact with, and who know that young people are at the same time both resilient yet fragile. As I write this article, the fact that the year's achievements are the outcome largely of their inspired work is ever present in my thoughts, and on behalf of our students, I extend sincere gratitude to both the teaching and administrative staff for their support this year.

1995 at the Secondary Campus has been a hive of activity, and it will be impossible to mention all that has happened in this article. The highlights have been in a wide range of areas, the second place earned by the Rock Eisteddfod troupe; the many exciting and rewarding competitions and activities of the House Calendar; the achievements of various instrumental and choric groups; the increased standard of competition in inter-school sport; the innovation and excitement of the Year 8 laptop programme; the outstanding results achieved in national and local academic competitions: on and on the list goes.

Our students continue to strive for excellence in all they do, both in and out of the classroom. They are a motivated group, who regularly delight their parents, their teachers and themselves when they 'go the extra mile' and excel at what they attempt. We are fortunate to have a student body who do not consider that near enough is good enough, and who regularly look for opportunities to extend themselves and develop new skills. The freshness with which they approach their lives and their responsibilities in turn lifts the spirit of the School to new heights, and provides a tremendous sense of reward for both



parents and staff. Our students deserve praise and gratitude for their efforts this year.

The Senior Class of 1995 have been a wonderful group of young people. They have been warm and sincere in their relationships with staff and students; they have applied themselves diligently to their studies; they have shown exceptional enthusiasm and school spirit on a number of occasions; and they have been loyal and active members of their Houses. As they move forward to the next stage of their lives, I thank them for the generous contribution they have made to the quality of school life, and wish them every success and happiness.

Schools, of course, only work with students for part of their day, and much of a student's nurturing is done in the home, right through to the end of Year 12 or beyond. Parents are people whose major priority in life is the care and development of their children, and we are regularly humbled by the knowledge of how much parents are prepared to do for their children, how many sacrifices they are prepared to make, how willing they are to do all in their power to contribute to the happiness and well-being of their children. To those parents who have involved themselves in the life and activities of the School this year, thank you. Your input has enabled greater things to be achieved than might otherwise be possible.

To return to the words of Urie Bronfenbrenner with which this article commenced, I believe we have the good fortune at Trinity Anglican School to have both staff and parents who care deeply about the young people in their lives, at home and at school, who take a keen interest in them and how their lives are unfolding. The fruit of this support is the outstanding development and achievements of our students, and as I draw to a close, I urge our students to bask in the joy of the support they have in life, to cherish the opportunities this support affords them, and to be grateful to those whose gift of care and encouragement has enabled them to achieve so much at such an early age.

With every good wish,

Mrs Carmel Ross
DEPUTY PRINCIPAL



The leadership and school spirit of the Senior Class of 1995 was very much in evidence at the Division A inter-school Swimming Carnival.



KENNEDY

KENNEDY HOUSE - 1995 INTERHOUSE CHAMPIONS

A year of action packed, fun filled, and incredibly exciting events has almost come to an end. What a year it has been for the Kennedy Crocs!!

In some ways we could probably call it a year of "firsts".

The first time the house has changed scenery for our annual charity Superwalk - a bus trip to the exotic Kennedy Bay and then a challenging hike through the tranquil rainforest and beach surroundings. A day of relaxation, sandcastle building, and touch football on our very own **Kennedy Bay**.

The first time the house stepped out in style and flair with the inclusion of the **Kennedy Cup** - an initiative designed to foster the continued growth of our house spirit.

The first time the seniors introduced the now well renowned **Kennedy Kitchens** - students and teachers of the school were given the opportunity to taste the mouth watering delights which ranged from sizzling sausages to scrumptious home cooked delights. All of which helped to swell the Kennedy coffers!

Our last event, the House Drama, showed the true grit, determination and spirit that exists in Kennedy House. The pressure was on, our mission was to win in order to come first in the overall house trophy and after a humorous and entirely entertaining performance, the judges had no choice but to place us in the number 1 position. We performed with absolute confidence and displayed extreme dramatic talent as we stormed into first place.

And so the year has finally come to an end. It has most certainly been hard work for us all. It is amazing how long our energy levels have held out. At the beginning of the year, our aim was not to win the overall interhouse trophy, it was to allow Kennedy

House students to participate and become involved in all the house activities. One of the most rewarding things to see as House Captains of such an excellent house is a positive atmosphere and a dramatic growth of house spirit in such a short space of time. When the spirit exists within the house so does the desire to do the house proud by giving everything 100% effort. We have most certainly achieved our goal for the year and by doing so have been rewarded with the 1995 Interhouse Competition Cup.

It has certainly been an outstanding year for the Kennedy Crocs. The time has passed so quickly, it doesn't seem a year since we assembled at Paradise

Palms for our first house day. The direction of Captain Kennedy (Mr Stolarchuk), and the guidance of our tutors - Mr Clegg, Mr Watson, Mr Tippet, Mr Rea, Miss Tame and Mr Canny - was paramount in bonding together a champion team of staff and students. Though 1995 is all but gone, the memories of our fun-filled year will linger on.

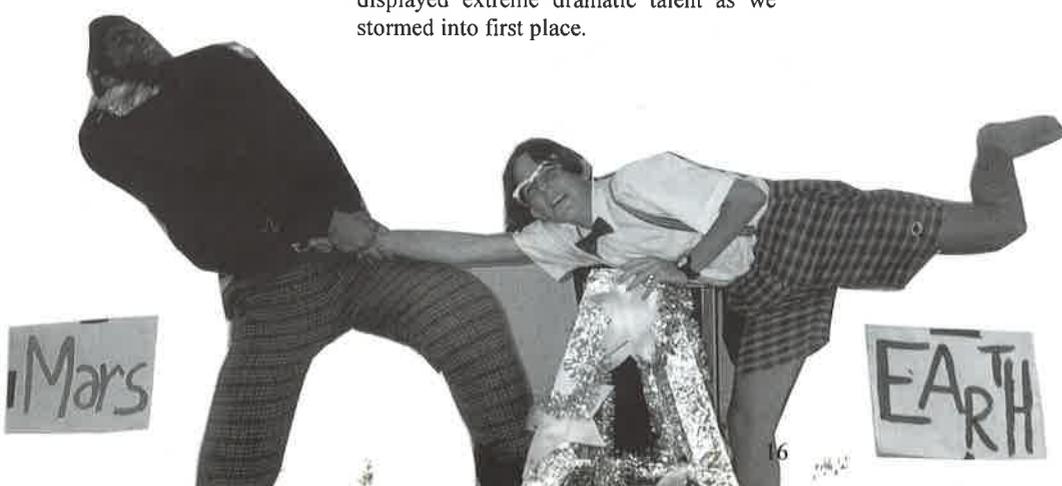
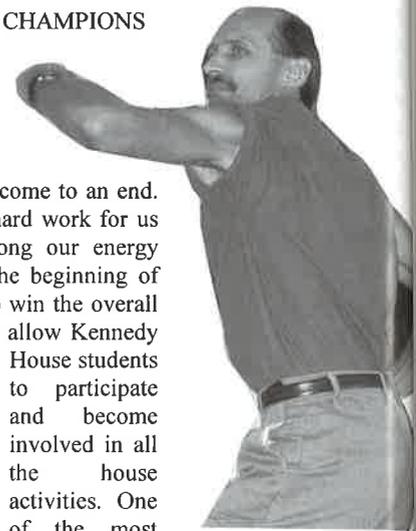
We did it well, we did it differently, we did it our way!

**Natalie Fowler and Ben Rigby
HOUSE CAPTAINS 1995**

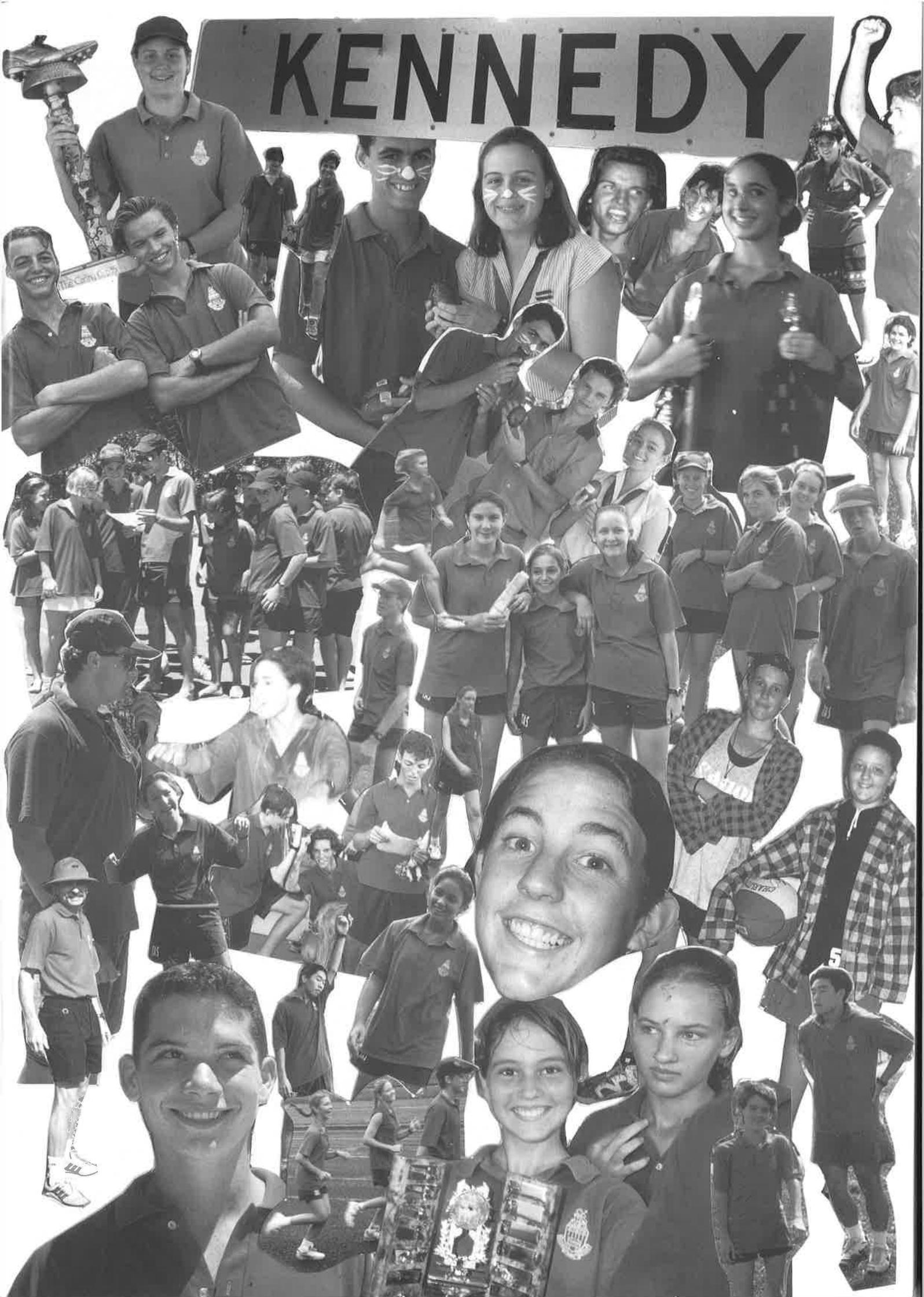
Group involvement, co-operation and enthusiasm have been the key to our enjoyment, success and consistency for 1995.

Cross Country	First
Canny Cup (various team sports)	First
Drama (Jack and the Beanstalk)	First
Yr 9 Sports	First
Swimming	Second
Athletics	Second
Music (Crocodile Medley)	Second
Debating	Second
Yr 8 Sports	Second
Triathlon	Third
Public Speaking	Fourth
Overall Position	FIRST

We had so much fun organising and participating in each event together as a house. We are certainly a group of all-rounders. Not only did we do well in the sporting competitions but also in the cultural and academic competitions.

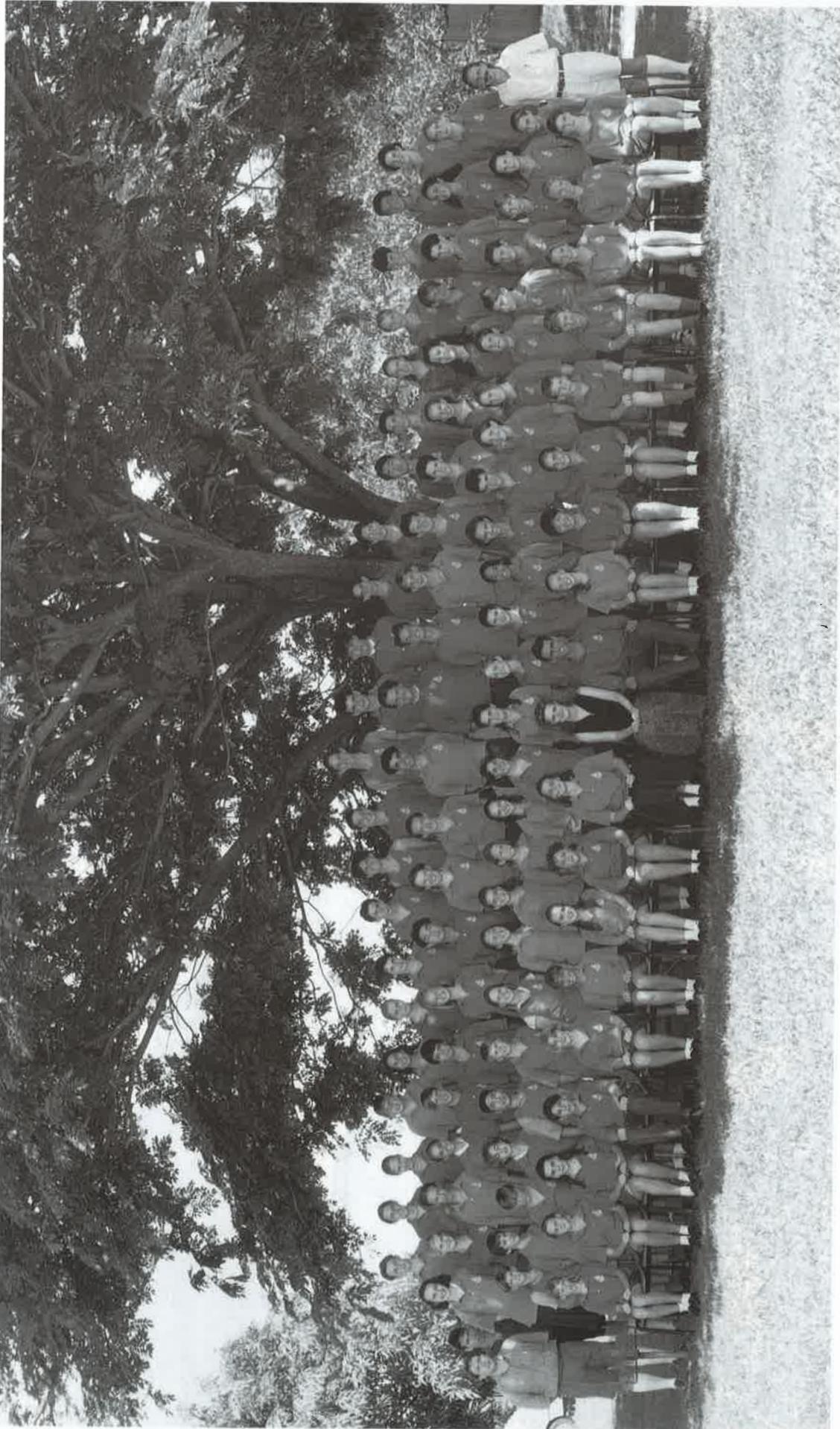


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KENNEDY Housemaster: Mr Ed Stolarчук

Back Row: (left to right) Daniel Whately, Adam Wilson, Rachel Abbott, Mark Taylor, Lesley Crofts, Toni Whitaker, Renee Muller, Tim Downs, Andrew Dawkins, Jarron Colahan, Paul Spanagel, Tyson Fowler, Rafael Solomon, Chris Jones, Jasmine Ramsay, Makoto Fukaya, Mark Ciccotosto, Sarah Menzies, Corinne Baxter, Shane Turner, Shiro Yamashita, Sarah Male.

Third Row: Mr Clegg, Jacqueline Muller, Suzi Armstrong, Ben Tidmarsh, Kirsten Barnes, Jason Adams, Tom Dawe, Karen Van Den Brand, Daisuke Saijo, Alun Coppack, Warwick Kerr, Paul Yates, Tavis Butler, Warwick Phillips, Piet Baxter, Ronald Windsor, Adam Downs, Sharon Taylor, Minka Woldram, James Rigano, Ben Whately, Mandy Dave, Shannon Ferguson.

Second Row: Mr Watson, Alex Dawkins, Alan Myati, Scott Adams, Sarah Wallen, Jimmy Chen, Rhys Jones, Andrina Penfold, Pamela Nielsen, Caroline Yates, Kate Heazlewood, Lisa Oswald, Tanya Spelta, Shelley Maxwell, Emily Rigby, Kelly Fagg, Renee Lee, Trent Spencer, Paul Hartnett, Kate Reid, Sian Dempsey, Alan Lorberg, Kenny Fisher, Danielle Plummer, Tim Wacek, Alison Stevens, Kate Esau, Mr Rea.

Front Row: Rebecca Whately, Elicia Heinsen, Amanda Spelta, Alex Portelli, Christine Holmes, Sherilyn Barnes, Fiona Fisher, Kathryn Tidmarsh, Natalie Fowler (House Captain), Miss Tame, Ben Rigby (House Captain), Nicholas Masotto, Rhiannon Kmetko-Bell, Jade Mulholland, Mr Stolarчук, Mr Tippel, Mr Canny.

Absent: Nicholas Masotto, Rhiannon Kmetko-Bell, Jade Mulholland, Mr Stolarчук, Mr Tippel, Mr Canny.

DALRYMPLE

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DALRYMPLE Housemaster: Ms Robyn Hope

Back row: (left to right) Patricia Heenan, Hallam Lowmass, Alex Singh, Megan Karger, Nathan Ferns, Joseph McCarron, Catherine Francis, Melissa Botha, Dan Weston, Cameron Lynch., Scott Bradley, Nathan Tobias, Natalie Mann, Anthony Singh, Richard Pound, Shane Subloo, Kym McGowan, Chantal Malaponte, Jessica Singh, Adrienne Bishop, Sarah McAtamney, Amnon Rosenfeld.
Third row: Mr Brad Greene, Tim Busby, Katie Rowe, Meagan Hains, Phoebe Jones, Natalie Martin, Susan Reilly, Paul Miller, Ben Cryan, Lea Jensen, Andrew Sutherland, David Hill, Aaron Rae, Eric Faine, Jessie Sadler, Emily Richardson, David Miller, Grant Higgins, Wesley Ferns, Olivia Subloo, Ryan Rae, Hannah Stuart, Karina Lewis, Amy Thompson, Mr Carl Sloan.
Second Row: Mrs Jill McPherson, Mrs Chizuko Gomura, Noriko Ito, Larisa Krumins, Michelle Pound, Tammy Bennetts, Kylie Bean, Stacey Cogan, Caitlin Harris, Shannon McEvoy, Sarah Neale, Alicia Odenthal, Alex Moorhouse, Herbert Moorhouse, Melissa Carlill, Abigail Stanbridge, Janie Busby, Martin Knott, Jenny Urquhart, Sara O'Neill, Kim Dunlop, Brooke Dymond, Leah Beath, Helen Helhwig, Philip Sellaroli, Janelle Protheroe, Naoko Yamaji, Ms Rhyll Sherrington.
Front row: Felicity Hubbucks, Philip Timings, Kellie Lanski, Adam Kingsbury, Claire Marshall, Joeline Carmody, Giannina Huth, Kellie Grace, Travis Pittman (House Captain), Ms Robyn Hope, Courtney Rees (House Captain), Jeremy Richardson, Daniel McCarron, Daniel Hanna, Brendon Lynch, Emily Fernandez, Gavin Vickers, Jim Timings, Philip Jenner.
Absent: Mr Brian Springell, Charles Strickland, Rodel Browning, Alice Becker.



DALRYMPLE



This year has been a wonderfully rewarding one. Dalrymple is very proud to have won the overall Interhouse points trophy for 1995. Congratulations also to Kennedy House because it was a tie for first. The Dalrymple students are always supportive of the House activities and their willing co-operation is very much appreciated.

Our House Captains, Courtney Rees and Travis Pittman have been outstanding in leading the student group and they have worked relentlessly most of the year. To carry out the role of House Captain successfully is a very demanding task. I congratulate Travis and Courtney on their impressive leadership skills.

The House System at Trinity Anglican School continues to achieve its very valuable goals. It offers students opportunities to extend themselves outside the classroom. One of the major opportunities is to mix socially with others, across year levels. This allows older students to develop responsible attitudes and to be helpful and it provides younger students with positive guidance and reliable role models. The House Days at Lake Eacham in February, on the Mulgrave river in July and the Feast of Title activities in June provided students with enjoyable times to mix and get to know each other. The student's behaviour is always a credit to them on such occasions.

Again this year Dalrymple supported the Salvation Army as its Community Service. On the Sunday of the Red Shield Appeal Doorknock more than 100 students from the entire secondary campus helped out. This is a very worthwhile charity and I thank all those who assisted. This event also provided students with a strong sense of pride and the School reputation in the wider community is enhanced.

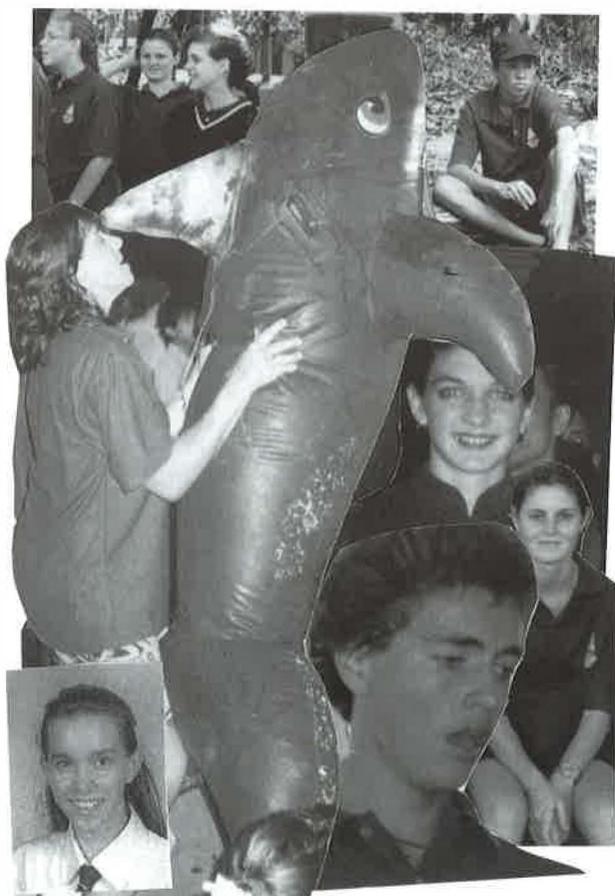
I thank our dedicated tutors Ms Sherrington, Mrs McPherson, Mr Sloan, Mr Springell, Mr Greene and Mrs Gomura for their efforts in maintaining a high standard of pastoral care within the House throughout the year. The entire Dalrymple Year 12 group have worked well and made many fine contributions to House activities. Janelle Protheroe and Larisa Kruminis have maintained our House notice board beautifully, kept our archives updated and also produced the photographic work for these House pages of Trinitas. Thank you girls. I wish our wonderful seniors all the very best for the future.

Year 11 have a hard act to follow next year. Already their enthusiasm for House activities is blossoming and I look forward to another enjoyable and rewarding year in 1996.

Public Speaking	First
Debating	First
Drama	Second
Triathlon	Second
Music	Second
Swimming	Third
Cross Country	Fourth
Triathlon	Fourth

Overall Position 1995 First

**Ms Robyn Hope
HOUSEMASTER DALRYMPLE**





DBSP - A GREAT TUTOR GROUP!

There once was a tutor called DBSP
That's Mr Springell's initials can't you see
He sometimes comes but rarely late
Never-the-less he was our mate.

The Grade 8's were a funny bunch
They would arrive sweating after lunch
At selling flyers, Alex was great
Whilst Kellie and Adam decided to wait.

The Year 9's loved to pick up litter
Hannah and Michelle would always twitter
Brooke was our aerobics star
Whilst Philip's the man to fix your car.

The Year 10 students came in force
Giannina Huth - glamorous of course
With basketball hero Ryan Rae
Plus Stacey and Trish from Planet May.

From Year 11 there was only three
Netball Natalie the height of a tree
Caitlin Harris her lovely friend
And David Miller who set the trend.

Our Year 12 group we will miss very much
Even if the litter they wouldn't touch
Captain Courtney - a ball of laughs
Larisa and her photographs
Wesley with his hockey stick
And Alice - she knows every trick.

As you are most probably aware, with the great achievements of our fellow Dalrymplians along with their abundance of enthusiasm and excellent team work it definitely has been a year to remember and cherish. We know the Dalrymple Captains of past years were proud and now we too, think it is an absolute honour to have had the opportunity to lead such a wonderful group of young students. They have shown us unrelenting support and co-operation throughout the year. This is Terrific Trav and Crazy Court signing off as the Dalrymple House Captains for 1995.

Courtney Rees and Travis Pittman





HOUSEMASTER'S REPORT

It is indeed an honour to work with such a talented, athletic, enthusiastic, happy group as Leichhardt House. I've thoroughly enjoyed our first year together and we've all learned the meaning of the words commitment, deadlines and 'listen in'.

I would like to thank the many Leichhardt students who astonished me with their enthusiasm to pitch in and help. From our starry age champs to our wonderful quiet achievers, I sincerely thank you for your efforts and hope that what you put in, you get back many times over.

Our tireless tutors, Ms Bagnall, Mrs Stolarchuk, Mr Little, Mr Dawson, Mr Kockartz and Dr Howard never complain, never give in and are always there for the students and myself, helping, motivating and encouraging. We will be sorry to see Ms Bagnall leave Leichhardt at the end of the year, and, even though she is a Lion through and through, I know she will be an asset to Palmerston House.

It's been a joy working with Anne, David and the entire Year 12 leadership body who devotedly met every week to plan tactics and strategies for the benefit of the House.

Finally, I'd like to thank all Leichhardt parents for their endless support of the House with attendance at services, competitions, and help with fund raising and generally for being there for your children. You've made our jobs a lot easier.

I look forward to a fun, lion-dominated year in 1996.

Mrs Alison Falk HOUSEMASTER

Once again Leichhardt Lions have had a successful and enjoyable year. Credit must be given to the members of Leichhardt House for their tremendous team effort and their terrific house spirit. This was shown in our very first competition - the swimming carnival, where everyone's enthusiastic participation and energy led us to victory. We would like to commend our new Housemaster, Mrs Falk, who not only contributed to the organisation of the competitions but also helped keep the Lions' pride, enjoyment and enthusiasm high throughout the year. Thanks must also be given to the tutors who supported and encouraged us during 1995.

And finally, thanks go to all of the Leichhardt Lions who either swam, ran, spoke, debated, sang, acted and most importantly cheered. Your terrific contributions helped to make 1995 an enjoyable year and we're sure will continue to do so in future years. We would just like to wish you all the best for 1996, keep having fun and remember **'the lion is still the king of all the beasts'**. Farewell from the Lions Den!

David Christopher and Anne Lazarus

HOUSE DAYS

Early in the year a fun day at Sugarworld saw tutor group tug of war and tunnel ball competitions and provided a great opportunity to meet the new lions - the Year 8's. On the Feast of Title Day, Leichhardt won the inaugural Interhouse Tug of War by annihilating all opposition to win 5-0. A sumptuous barbecue followed afterwards. Our final House Day saw us watching the Batman Forever movie and closed with a barbecue on the Esplanade and competitions between tutor groups won by the ever-agile LBKO. - **Petai Oesch**

SWIMMING CARNIVAL

Leichhardt showed its lion power by winning the first house event of the year, the swimming carnival. Great planning by the house captains and superb support from all house members ensured that we dominated most races. It was a great night for house spirit and bonding and a wonderful victory so early in the year. Our cheer squad consisted of members from each level and didn't stop all night. In the stands it was truly deafening. Congratulations go to our FIVE age champions: Mark Oostergo - 13 years boys; Jeni Litherland - 15

years girls; Kate Lennox - 16 years girls; Jon Simpson - 16 years boys and David Christopher - Open boys; - **Natalie Oostergo**

HOUSE MUSIC

An ambitious choice of songs from The Lion King through to the old standard 'The Lion Sleeps Tonight' was met with enthusiasm from the Leichhardt singers who performed quite creditably. Our novice band discovered talents they never knew they had. This great challenge brought the house together keenly at the start of the year and we look forward to the challenge again in 1996. - **David Christopher**.

CROSS COUNTRY

This event saw wonderful participation from all members of the House. Leichhardt came second in this event and many runners finished in the top five. Congratulations go to Kate Lennox and Julie-Ann McKelvey, our age champions and Oliver Driscoll, Josh Driscoll, Philip Hassall and David Christopher who ran very close seconds. - **Shandelle Beaton**

TRIATHLON

Runners thrashed, swimmers splashed and cyclists dashed at the 1995 Interhouse Triathlon at Kewarra Beach. Tough, tenacious, talented, tremendous and terrific Leichhardt triathletes competed with enthusiasm and gusto as they strived for ultimate glory at the finish.

David Christopher, Ben Harrison and Cara Maher won their age divisions and Kate Lennox achieved an impressive second place in the Open girls. The teams and other individuals helped to clock up the points as Leichhardt proceeded to crush the spirit of the other houses. Triumphant from the outset, Leichhardt had yet again chosen to dominate and defeat. - **Simone Brands**

CHARITY

The Queensland Cancer fund was Leichhardt's Charity this year and we helped raise money by selling Daffodils on National Daffodil Day. We would like to thank everyone who supported the cause. - **Anne Lazarus**

ATHLETICS

A great team effort from all Lions enabled our house to perform to capacity. Congratulations to our age champs Julie-Ann McKelvey and Kate Lennox. Many other top efforts from individuals provided splendid golden viewing on the day but the most unexpected win went to our 13 year boys relay, who were spurred on by a generous bet from our female house captain. - **Adam Burton**.

PUBLIC SPEAKING AND DEBATING

Congratulations go to our four brave speakers who entertained the crowds at this year's Public Speaking contest; Xenia excited them, Melanie spoke marvellously, Kirsty cajoled the crowd and fabulous Felicity fascinated the judges so well that they awarded her second place. We were proud of our seven debating teams who worked hard in their preparation of their argument. Congratulations go to our two winning teams comprising David Christopher, Matthew Byrne, David Joel, Lauren White, Adele Pike and Fiona Cortis. - **Matthew Byrne**.

DISCO

Leichhardt Disco - Term 3 - Set in the future, the Leichhardt disco was a fun and entertaining dance which was enjoyed by all those who attended. It was great to see some of the costumes people created, and the effort of those who took part in the preparations was greatly appreciated by all. - **Melanie McGregor**

DRAMA COMPETITION

Budding starlets crowded the room for rehearsals for the 1995 competition where we set **Goldilocks and the Three Bears**, 100 years in the future. A special script writer/director, Shandelle Beaton, was commissioned to control the throng and she did so with great enthusiasm. A skilled team of Year 11's made costumes, and Brad Jorgensen as 'Golden Jocks' and Rory Doyle as 'Baby Bear' stole a few scenes from our more experienced actors. - **Jessica Preston**

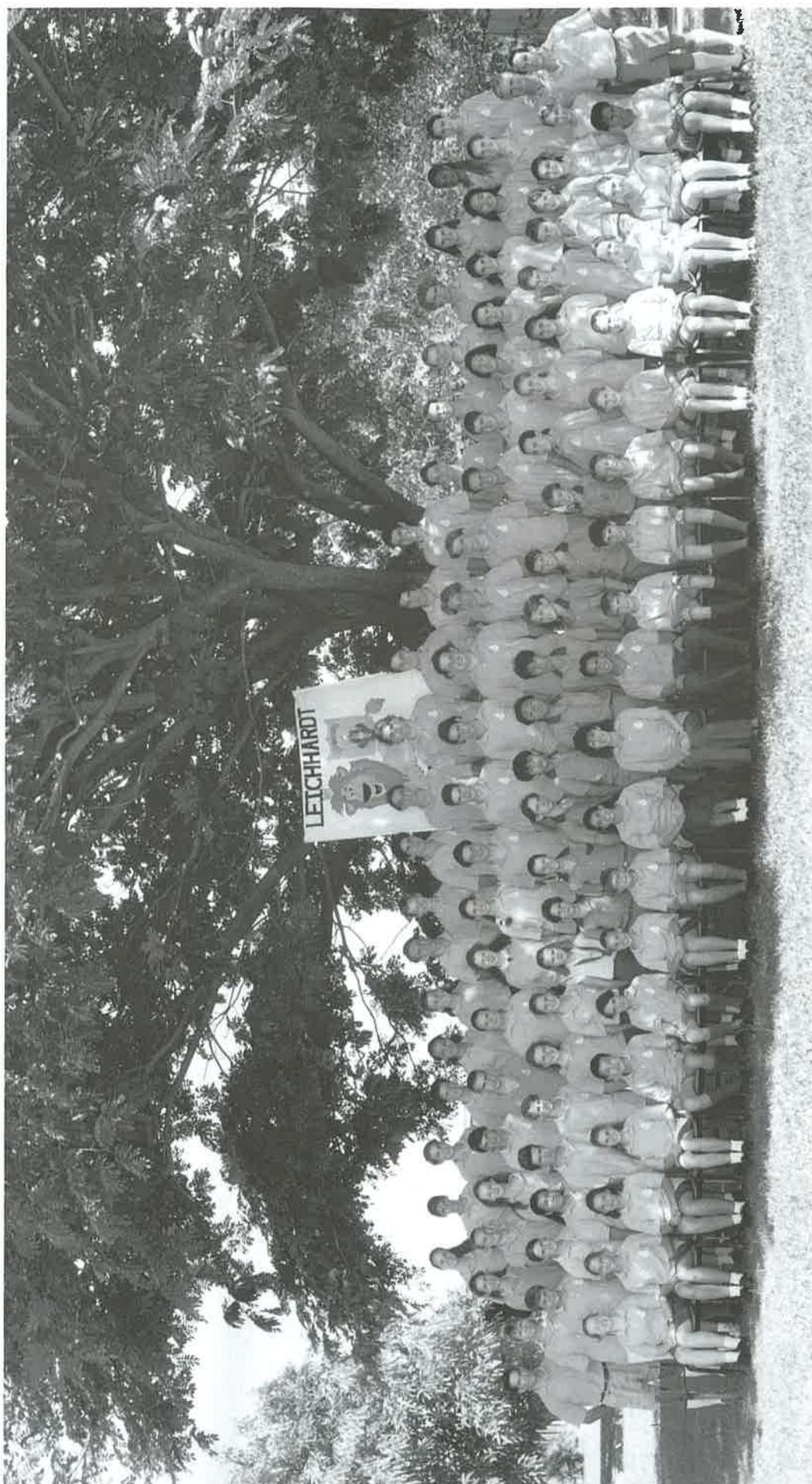
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LEICHHARDT Housemaster: Mrs Alison Falk

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Third Row: Kate Lennox, Cara Maher, Melanie McGregor, Nathan Hunt, Joe Rees, Natalie Oostergo, Kirsten Harrison, Ann Bacalakis, Ben Harrison, Neil Maver, Andrew Slattery, Rory Doyle, Marcus Brands, Fergus Smith, Matthew Byrne, Jonathan Lafforgue, Kerrian Seeto, Shandelle Beaton, Kirsty Callahan, Teena Tim So, Kate Downes.

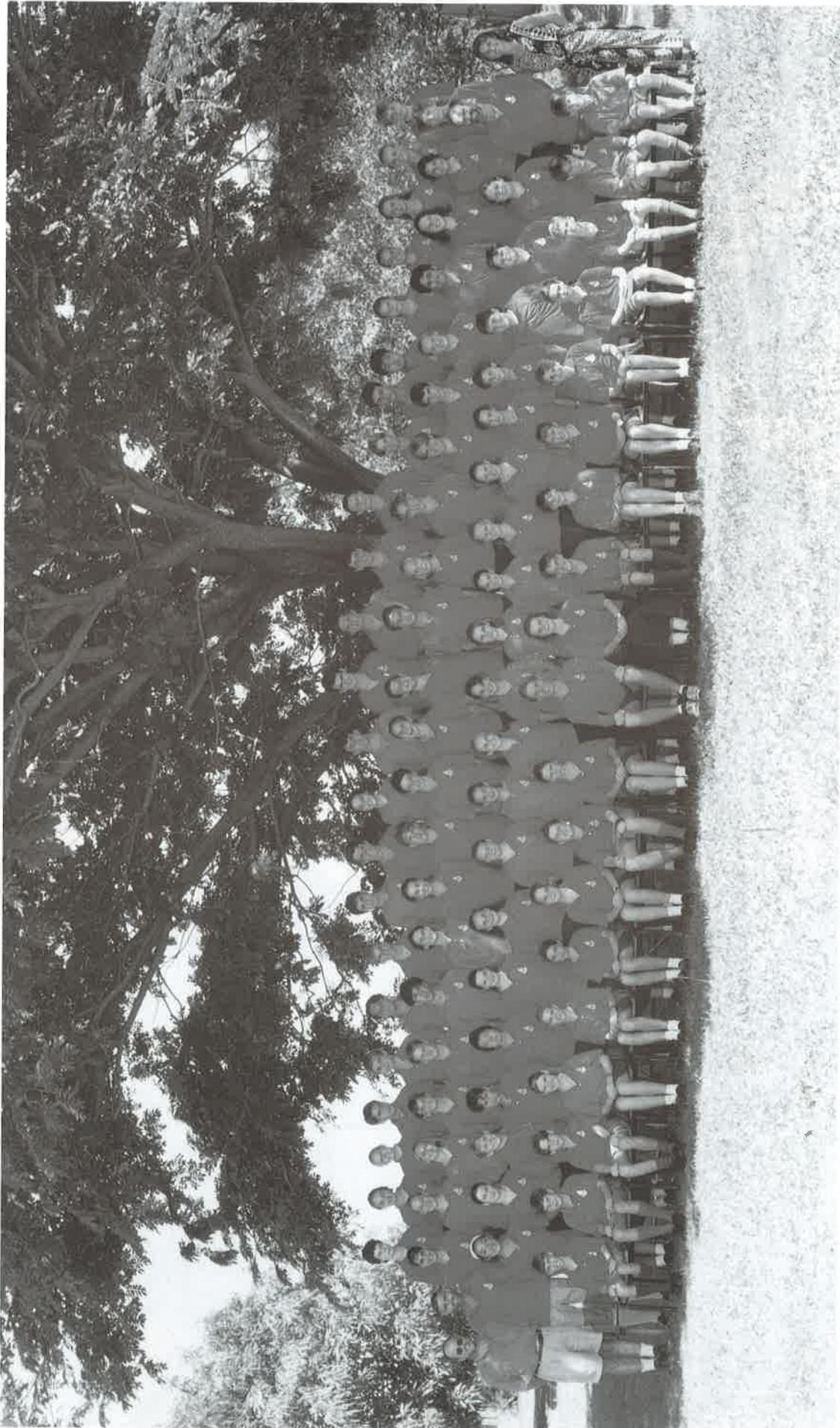
Second Row: Mr Brian Kockartz, Ms Pam Bagnall, Mark Oostergo, Sheryl Maher, Samantha Christopher, Andrew Cortis, Michael Berlund, Sarah Emms, Amber Ivanovic, Emily Cain, Clint Hook, Owen Myhill, Josh Driscoll, Rion Gomura, Kiyoshi Tsujii, Daichi Higuchi, Lachie Dewar, James Lidstone, Brad Jorgensen, Jeni Litherland, Lauren White, Caroline Inglis, James Butler, Andrew Blake, Lee-Anne Bapty, Fotina Mason, Sarah Macar-tney, Mr Jim Little, Mr Tony Dawson.

Front Row: Emily Pike, Adele Pike, Natasha Stojanovich, Melanie Callahan, So Ishii, Oliver Driscoll, Janina Austin, Sascha Brand, Anne Lazarus (House Captain), Mrs Alison Falk, David Christopher (House Captain), Andrew Birchley, John Bacalakis, Seth Burton, Xenia Brasch, Danielle Dewar, Fiona Cortis, Joanne Maver, Sarah Aikebuse.

Absent: Mrs Carmel Stolarchuk, Adam Dean, Alison Dimarco, Wesley Dragojlo, Trudy Jorgensen, Makoto Minamihama, Claire Mousa.

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MULLIGAN Housemaster: Ms Julianne McCarthy

Back Row: (left to right) Elisabeth Wynn, Geraldine Elsley, Skye Murdoch, Scott Martin, Drew White, Adam Coleman, Peter Hampton, Kris Duffy, Peter Woodward, Lindsay Chandler, Richard Lillie, Finley Stone, Philip Geach, Chris Kahler, Kurt Maile, Ben Barnes, Douglas Stephens, Atsushi Yoshii, Kathleen Minniss, Jennifer Harris, Jenna Fogel, Samantha Harris, Patrick Bossingham.

Third Row: Rebecca Mordecai, Belinda Marshall, Vicky Chambers, Peter Brown, Matthew Lovell, Kim Chuah, Ben Wilson, Hayley Spencer, William Anderson, Daniel Webb, Skye Maconachie, Glen Wilson, Luke Trout, Katherine Utzinger, Brad Marshall, Adam Harmer, Will Stone, Julie Hewett, Jason Reinhardt, Anna Lillie, Natalie Obersby, Briony Rankine.

Second Row: Mr Graham Miller, Mr Malcolm Bailey, Keiko Suzuki, Bridget Smith, Kieren Caldwell, Sam Beattie, Kazuo Murata, Cressida Bradley, Elizabeth Swanwick, Naomi Walldock, Aneike Wand, Alisa Simpson, Rachel Storrs, Lisa Hickey, Jacquelyn Baguley, Barbara Lynch, Melissa Parrish, Megan Mansfield, Ben Ihle, Kirk Harmer, Cameron Plath, Belinda Chappell, Mr Tom Stone, Mrs Maggie Barnes.

Front Row: Adam Kahler, Matthew Trout, Aaron Tudor, Fiona McFarlane, Leah Earnshaw, Louise Straber, Michelle Tame, Martin Webb, Michelle Muller, Michael Blackburn (House Captain), Fiona Norman (House Captain), Michael Pensini, Kirralee Rankine, Peta Rankine, Bree Turner, Kara Griggs, Terry Hampton, Seton Prettejohn, Clini Hampton.

Absent: Rhett Anning, Alisha Reinhardt, Lauren Wallis, Stephanie Wallis, Katherine Wynn, Tim Stork, The Reverend Chris Ivey.



MULLIGAN

Mulligan has had a most enjoyable year thanks to the efforts of our most enthusiastic and motivated students and staff. Special thanks go to our House Captains, Fiona Norman and Michael Blackburn, Treasurer Vicki Chambers and our staunch Year 12 leaders like Alisa Simpson, Lisa Hickey, Jenna Fogel, Skye Murdoch, Richard Lillie and Luke Trout to mention but a few.

I would also like to express my appreciation to Mulligan Tutors for their time and effort in this very demanding role. Mrs Maggie Barnes, Mr Malcolm Bailey, Mr Graham Miller and Mr Tom Stone were joined by Mr Chris Ivey in Term 3 to provide pastoral care to our students. Mr Max O'Sullivan and Mr Mark Sewell continue to be attached to Mulligan for special events. We will be sad to lose Mr Tom Stone at the end of 1995 and I thank him for the outstanding job he has done for Mulligan, being a great source of endless fun and games as well as a tireless worker for the House.

Mulligan highlights for 1995 were success in the Music Festival, the prestigious Interhouse Athletics Carnival and the Houses Courtyard Dash. Exceptional sporting performances were recorded: - Kara Griggs - age champion - swimming and individual triathlete, Seton Prettejohn - age champion - athletics, Alisha Reinhardt - age champion - athletics and individual triathlete, William Stone - age champion - athletics and cross country, Megan Mansfield - age champion - cross country, Kim Chuah - age champion - athletics, Kurt Maile - age champion - athletics, Finley Stone - cross country overall winner, Matthew Lovell, Bradley Marshall and William Stone - junior triathlon champion team, Megan and James Mansfield, Bronwyn and William Stone, Ben Barnes and Kathleen Minniss - 1st place House Courtyard Dash.

We have many stars in the cultural area also. A few are Elizabeth Swanwick, Elisabeth and Katherine Wynn, Geraldene Elsley, Katherine Utzinger, Lindsay Chandler, Michael Pensini, Kim Chuah, Adam Harmer, Chris Kahler, Bridget Smith and Skye Maconachie.

Another 1995 highlight included Mulligan House winning a Canon Colour Printer for their efforts in the Queensland Cancer Campaigns' Doorknock Appeal. Thanks to Mr Steve Loughran, General Manager of Canon Office Machines (Caims) for generously donating the printer.

I have enjoyed the position of Housemaster during 1995 and have been proud of Mulligan's performance. Thank you to all who have guided, assisted and supported me during 1995.

Ms Julianne Mccarthy MULLIGAN HOUSEMASTER

The plight of James Venture Mulligan our patron explorer has been similar to Mulligan's efforts this year. Like James, we have had many victories and few defeats, none without a struggle. Similar to his career in mining in New Zealand and Gympie, the Mulligan team was marginally defeated at the swimming carnival which was organized by Julie Hewett. However, we were soon to regain our status as James Mulligan did at Palmerville, with our superb musical ability, with Chris Kahler rendering an astounding solo.

This year also saw the introduction of two new events. Mulligan came second in the tug-of-war with the help of our anchors Luke Trout and Atsushi Yoshii. We WON the Courtyard Dash with surprising speed from Ben Barnes and will go down in history as the first team to win this event at the TAS Feast of Title celebrations.

Mulligan House spent many of our pleasurable hours during house days. The first was spent at Sugarworld after a gruelling morning of swimming trials. Thanks to our archivist Glen Wilson and our Treasurer Vicki Chambers this day was recorded superbly. Our second house day was spent on Fitzroy Island, and was a huge success.

Mulligan had many talented triathletes. Philip Geach made an outstanding effort in the individual event. We were then well prepared for the Interhouse Athletics Carnival. It was our minds and mastery of the English language which were next to be in a gruelling exercise regimen. Lisa Hickey's proficiency won her team's debate with flying colours. When Mulligan decided to don our hats and take to the streets to collect money for the Cancer campaign Peter Hampton was one of the many who helped to raise the numbers of collectors.

As James Mulligan discovered gold on the Hodgkinson River which led to riches of 1 000 000 pounds, we also found hidden talents among the ranks of Mulligan. The Drama Festival involved the creation of a play of a traditional fairy tale 100 years in the future. We adapted Snow White to a futuristic Snow Red which provided laughs for many. Richard Lillie was a very real dork with a very different acting method, while Jenna Fogel narrated the story. Michael Blackburn was the most beautiful man in the cosmos as Fabio. His depiction of the handsome prince was symbolic of his efforts during the year.

Last, but definitely not least, Mulligan would like to thank Ms Julianne McCarthy for her tireless dedication and continuous support throughout the year.

Fiona Norman HOUSE CAPTAIN





The Cyclone

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STAFFING

At the end of the first semester the English Department congratulated Mr Ivey on his appointment as School Chaplain and thanked him for all his hard work over the last three years. We hope that his chaplaincy duties will allow him to return to the department at some later stage. We welcomed Ms Kate Grady at the beginning of the second semester and colleagues and students alike have already appreciated her versatility and enthusiasm.

YEAR 8 LAPTOPS AND INTEGRATION OF SUBJECTS

Freed from the laborious need to draft and rewrite English assignments by hand, Year 8 laptop students have been able to concentrate on the content of their work while still achieving a standard of presentation that in handwriting would have been almost unthinkable and certainly far beyond attainment. The challenge to students is to ensure that the computers not only enhance their work but stimulate moves into new areas of creative thinking.

The integration of Year 8 English and Social Science (and a similar melding of Mathematics and Science) has removed the artificial barriers erected between subjects, reduced the number of specialist subjects with which students are expected to cope and allowed greater flexibility of programmes and teaching. At the same time it has helped to establish greater rapport between students and staff, thus helping to achieve a smooth transition from junior to high school.

AUSTRALIAN SCHOOLS ENGLISH COMPETITION

The University of New South Wales English Competition assesses student proficiency in the areas of reading comprehension, document and data interpretation, vocabulary and standard language usage. All TAS students participate in the competition which provides a valuable additional means of evaluation of students' performance in English. This year 7 students were awarded a High Distinction (representing the top 1% in the state), 60 were awarded a Distinction (the next 10% in the state) and a further 115 were awarded a Credit (next 20% in the state).

The following students in the Secondary School were awarded a High Distinction: Ryan Gardiner (Yr 8); Karen Van Den Brand, Shannon Turner (Yr 9); Andrew Blake (Yr 10); Janie Busby, Daniel Webb (Yr 11). Particular mention needs to be made of the achievements of Janie Busby, Danny Webb and Ryan Gardiner who have now gained this honour each year they have participated in the competition (four, three and two times respectively).

Distinction Certificates were awarded to the following secondary students.

Year 8: Andrew Birchley, Tammy Ewen-Smith, Clint Hampton, Adam Kingsbury, Alan Myatt, Andrina Penfold, Abigail Stanbridge, Mark Taylor, Jim Timings, Caroline Yates. **Year 9:** Patrick Bossingham, Melissa Carlill, Joelene Carmody, Samantha Grinter, Jason Lergessner, Rhea Marner, Jasmine Ramsay, Alisha Reinhardt, Shannon Rumney, Natasha Stojanovich, Rachel Storrs, Hannah Stuart, Philip Timings, Lauren White. **Year 10:** Ann Bacalakis, Stacey Coglan, Ryan Dufty, Colleen Gregoric, Megan Grinter, Shannon McEvoy, Renee Muller, Fergus Smith, Elizabeth Swanwick. **Year 11:** Caitlin Harris, Alun Coppack, Emily Fernandez, Felicity Hopkins, Andrew Kidd, Richard Pound, Anthony Singh, Shane Turner, Toni Whitaker. **Year 12:** Shannon Ferguson, Lisa Hickey, Cameron Lynch, Natalie Oostergo, Trent Spencer

'HAMLET' EXCURSION

The visit to Cairns in Term 2 of the Brisbane-based theatre company 'La Boîte' meant a rare opportunity for Years 11 and 12 to witness a live performance of 'Hamlet', the major text of the Year 12 English programme.

The modern military uniforms and weapons at first struck an anachronistic note when supported by the language of Shakespeare but this reaction soon gave way to an appreciation of the timeless qualities of the play. Delighted by the calibre of the production, staff

witnessed perhaps the greatest accolade to the Director on the return journey and in afternoon classes -- animated, unsolicited discussion on the play. It had all been well worth the effort. Next question: 'When is 'Macbeth' coming to Cairns?'

PUBLIC SPEAKING

Having the confidence to stand up and address an audience, an exercise which still fills many adults with dread, is a life skill that all TAS students acquire as part of their oral work in English. A few students, however, go much further and participate in various inter-school public speaking competitions. In these events there are no losers; every speaker is in a very real sense a winner, regardless of the ranking of the actual performance.

Elizabeth Swanwick and Stacey Coglan of Year 10 both deserve congratulations for gaining 1st and 2nd place respectively in the Department of Consumer Affairs Public Speaking Competition, their entry being a direct result of their studies in Commerce.

Other participants in various public speaking competitions were:

Lions Youth of the Year Quest: Alice Becker

Plain English Speaking Competition: Jessie Sadler

Rostrum Voice of Youth: Jasmine Ramsay, Grant Higgins

INTER-SCHOOL DEBATING

At the end of Term II the debating team had to withdraw from the Apex inter-school debating competition through a clash with school exams. It was therefore all the more pleasing to be able to participate in the Term IV debating contest organised by the Rotary Club of Earlville and intended primarily for Year 11.



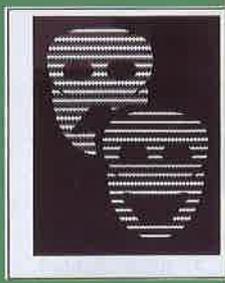
Debaters and Public Speakers: Stacey Coglan, Alice Becker, Jessie Sadler, Natalie Mann, Grant Higgins and Toni Whitaker

Natalie Mann, Toni Whitaker and Grant Higgins spoke convincingly in support of the topic 'That the Cairns Esplanade Mudflats are a Great Tourist Attraction' and were declared the winners over Woree High School. The final round between TAS and Gordonvale High School in the congenial atmosphere of a regular Rotary Club meeting proved to be a formidable verbal tussle; the topic was 'That the Casino will be a Benefit to Cairns'. The standard of debating from both teams was superb with Gordonvale taking the shield for the second year. The challenge for next year is clear!

To conclude this article I would like to express my sincere thanks to Ms Pam Bagnall, Mrs Carmel Stolarchuk, Mrs Alison Falk, Ms Rhyl Sherrington and Mr Carl Sloan of White Rock Campus and Mrs Barbara Jones, Ms Kate Grady and Mr Roger Bartlett of Marlin Coast Campus for all their effort, good humour and never-failing willingness to assist students in developing their language abilities to the full.

To Ms Sherrington, who is planning an extended overseas venture, I extend special thanks. She has been a constant source of innovative ideas over the last four years and has had an untiring capacity for hard work. Students and staff know just how much you have done, Rhyl, and we all wish you every success in your travels.

Mr Malcolm Bailey
HEAD OF ENGLISH





MATHEMATICS

This year saw the introduction of Laptops in Year 8 along with the combined Maths/Science course. The object of this was to attempt to integrate the two subjects wherever practicable into a common program where experiments in Science would lead to calculations and graphing using the Laptops - thus including Mathematics into the practical side of student experiences.

The course has worked extremely well with tremendous support and work from Mrs Jill McPherson, Dr Barbara Howard, Ms Barbara Jones and for the second semester from Mr Brian Springell. With a year's effort behind them, the staff now feel far more confident and comfortable with the course and are looking forward to next year's Year 8 groups.

Other aspects in the mathematical life of the school always involve results in various competitions. Again, this year the school did very well in the Year 8 Maths Quiz, we came a creditable third which was very good considering the little training the students could fit in before the Quiz night at Gordonvale High School.

The QAMT Problem Solving competition was held in July. Again this difficult competition, held on a Saturday, achieved three honourable mentions FOR Tyson Fowler (Yr 12), Alun Coppack (Yr 11) and Andrina Penfold (Yr 8). Congratulations to those three students for achieving such good results.

The Westpac Maths Competition was sat by all students in Years 7 to 12 and we achieved excellent results again, especially when you consider that the majority of Queensland schools only have their top students sit the test. We gained 53 Distinctions overall and 163

Credits. Charles Lowe in Year 7 (White Rock Junior) achieving the certificate for the best overall results for Trinity Anglican School students. Congratulations Charles!

This year we have been previewing a number of suitable software packages for Maths and hope to have some Problem Solving programs available for Term 1, 1996. The major problem with most software programmes is their limited use in a conventional classroom setting. Because of cost, we need a versatile package that has multi-application in all year levels and the ability to allow student input and interaction. We now have several packages in mind that have been successfully trialed in other schools, and seem to suit our requirements.

This year, in Year 11, saw a continuing downward trend in the number of students electing to do the Maths C course. This is a state-side phenomenon and is to be lamented as the course is an extremely useful prerequisite for tertiary study in Engineering and Computer related courses. Next year the numbers are higher and it seems a pity that more able students opt out of such a good course. Those students doing Maths C, often get a better pass in it than they do in Maths B, so it is well worth serious consideration for future Year 11 students.

In all, 1995 has been a very good year in the Mathematics area and I would like to thank all staff and students for their co-operation.

Mr Max O'Sullivan
HEAD OF MATHEMATICS

COMPUTERS AND I.P.T.

The senior computing subject of Information Processing and Technology (IPT) continues to be a popular and challenging subject for students, with the course content ranging from Computer Systems through to Artificial Intelligence and the Social and Ethical Implications of new technologies. In Year 11, the programming language Turbo Pascal is introduced with most students reaching a high level of competency. Pascal is the teaching language used at most tertiary institutions. In Year 12, Information Systems are studied using SQL (Structured Query Language) which is widely used in the commercial programming environment for Database Management Systems. All students have appreciated Mr Springell's enthusiasm and effort in presenting this interesting course.

The newly installed TASNET computer network will be available to offer greater access to a wide range of CD-ROM databases and other on-line databases such as Australian Associated Press, in the coming year. With network access from the Library, and all classrooms in Blocks E, F and K, an enormous information resource will be 'at the student's fingertips', to enhance the curriculum offered at all levels of the school.

In Term 2 our students studying IPT (Information Processing and Technology) and Computer Education, entered the first Australian Schools Computer Studies Competition. Unlike many tests which assess only programming skills, this competition, produced by the Educational Testing Centre, tested a wide variety of computer related skills, such as Graphics, Word Processing, Memory Management and Programming. Across Australia and the Pacific, 21,000 students entered the competition. Special congratulations to Andrew Blake who received a High Distinction, for results within the top 1% of the State.

TAS received well above average results at each year level. Congratulations also to Trent Spencer, Nathan Hunt and Alice Becker who topped the Year 12 level. Alun Coppack, Jason Reinhardt and

Kurt Maile topped the competition at Year 11, while Andrew Blake was followed by Elisabeth Wynn and Kim Chuah in Year 10.

This year saw the first expo of student computing projects through the Cairns Regional Computer Fair, at the TAFE College in August. Eric Faine, Nathan Hunt and Peter Watts from Year 12 presented an impressive suite of graphic routines written in Turbo Pascal, and Adam Kingsbury from Year 8 demonstrated his programming skills in MicroWorlds to create a futuristic space voyage. These students were excellent ambassadors for the School. Thank you to Mr Springell and the students who participated in this year's event.

Education through Laptops has generated a new world of learning for both students and staff at TAS, and next year will focus on the expanded learning possibilities with TASNET. The School is forging ahead to provide a more creative and relevant educational setting for our students.

Mr Chris Ansell
HEAD OF TECHNOLOGY

Mr Brian Springell
COMPUTING/IPT TEACHER

Personal Computers per 1000 people		Total Installed in Australia in	
USA	285	1990	2.5m
Australia	190	1995	5.0m
UK	165	2000	10.0m
Singapore	125		
Japan	95		
Taiwan	75		
Korea	35		



LAPTOP PROGRAMME:

1995 saw major changes to the Year 8 curriculum in all subject areas. The two core subjects Maths and Science were combined and an integrated approach was taken to the teaching of these two subjects. In addition the use of laptops was included involving major changes to the curriculum at this level. Basic computer skills including spreadsheets, graphing and word-processing were taught to students and these are now used regularly in the classroom during lessons and practical sessions. Students were taught to programme in logo using Microworlds software. These skills were used for major projects such as planet colonisation and creating Navajo rugs to teach mathematical symmetry. The incorporation of laptops into the Year 8 curriculum has been most successful with students achieving advanced computer skills very quickly.

STUDENT ACHIEVEMENTS:

Many students achieved outstanding results in the Science area throughout the year. In the RACI (Royal Australian Chemical Institute) Chemistry Competition, Kim Chuah (Year 10) was placed in the top 200 students in the Australasian region (Countries including Australia, New Zealand, New Guinea, Singapore, Fiji and Malaya). He was presented with a special plaque at assembly by the local representative of the RACI. Other students performing at a very high level (achieving in the top 1% in the state) in the Chemistry Competition were Andrew Blake (Year 10) and Anthony Singh (Year 11).

In the Australian Schools Science Competition three students achieved in the top 1% of the state receiving a High Distinction certificate. These students were Owen Myhill (Year 8), Matthew Lovell (Year 9), Kim Chuah, Andrew Blake (Year 10), and Alun Coppack (Year 11).

Anthony Singh in Year 11 won a place in the prestigious Science Forum (formerly called the RCA Science Summer School) to be held in Canberra in January, 1996. The Forum is sponsored by Rotary International and Anthony is to be congratulated for his selection.

Natasha Stojanovich, Christine Holmes and Helen Hellwig were chosen to attend the Siemen's Science Summer School in Canberra and Townsville in January, 1996. This summer school is also sponsored by Rotary. We wish them well for this school.

SCIENCE ENRICHMENT:

The Science Department offered a weekend of Science Enrichment to Years 8, 9 and 10 in October as part of its commitment to the Gifted and Talented Programme in the School. The weekend activities included investigations into soap films, rainbows, lasers, simple machines, use of the video microscope and an environmental study. Mr Stone, Ms Hope and I spent a wonderful weekend helping students explore science beyond the normal course work.

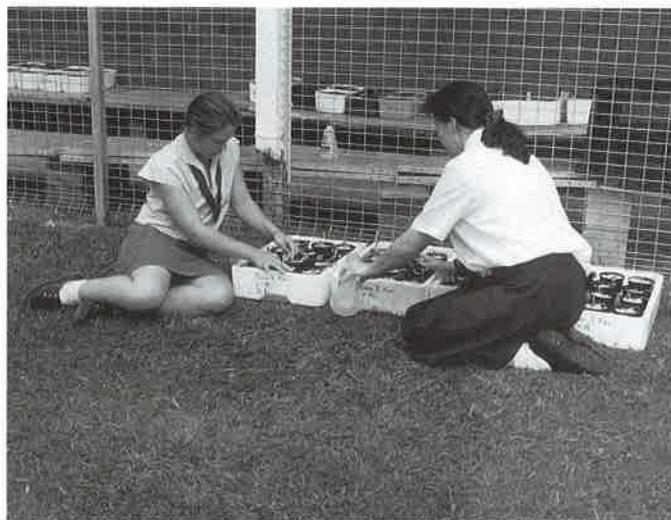
JUNIOR SCIENCE CLUB:

Mrs Sue Taylor and Mr Tom Stone organized the Junior Science Club in the White Rock Junior Campus. A large group of students met every fortnight at lunch time for "hands on" activities, including making fruit fly traps, the science of balloons and the study of flying foxes. There were also weekend excursions and activities. Many thanks to both Mrs Taylor and Mr Stone for generating interest in Science in the Primary students.

PHYSICS AND BIOLOGY PROJECTS:

CSIRO introduced the Bronze CREST awards for student research in 1995. TAS was the only school in Queensland to register for the CREST awards with CSIRO. Year 12 Physics and Year 11 Biology students chose, organized and executed their own experimental research projects. Fifty of our students were eligible for the Bronze CREST awards in recognition of their creativity, perseverance and the

quality of their experimental research. Students gained a great deal from their work, not the least being an increased confidence in their own ability to carry out scientific research. Three of the students, Peter Hampton in Year 12, Renae Smith and Lauren Wallis in Year 11 were featured with their experimental apparatus in the October edition of the Double Helix Magazine which is published by CSIRO.



Year 11 Biology students Kestelle McCutcheon and Minka Woldram working on their research project.

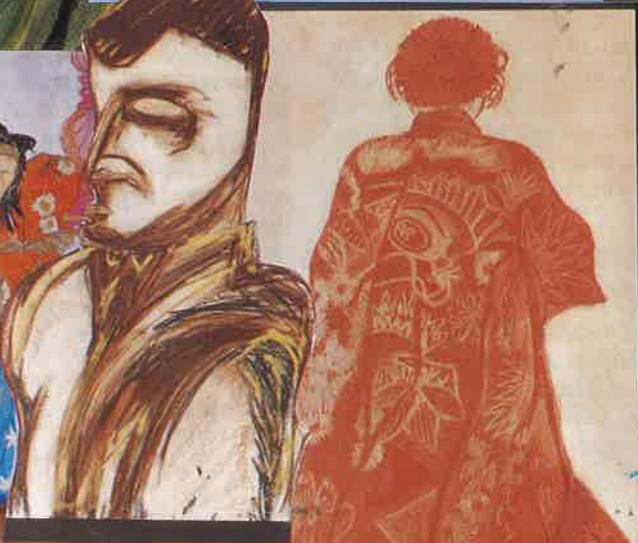
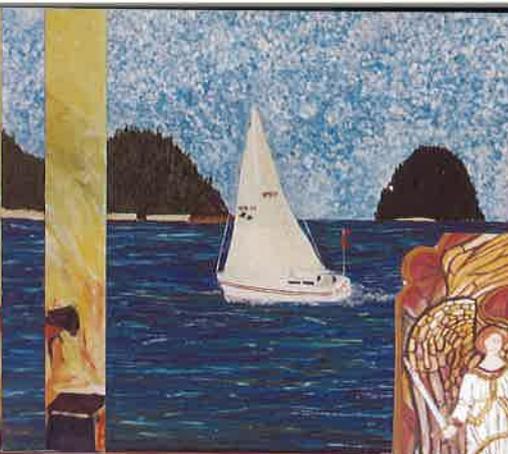


Year 12 Physics student Tavis Butler setting up his "Toilet Tissue Tester".

SUMMARY:

1995 was an exciting and innovative year for the TAS Science Department. Many thanks must go to all teachers especially Mr Stolarchuk for taking over as Head of Department while I was acting in Mr Brosseuk's position in Term 3, Ms Hope for her contribution to Science enrichment and Chemistry, Mrs McPherson for her contribution to the development of the Year 8 curriculum and Year 11 Biology, Mr Stone for his contribution to Physics, Double Helix Club and Science Extension weekend, Mr Little for his contribution to Year 12 Biology, Mr Springell for his contribution to Year 8 Maths/Science and Mrs Jones for her contribution at the Marlin Coast Campus. Special thanks go to Mrs Trinder for her wonderful support in the laboratory.

Dr Barbara Howard
HEAD OF SCIENCE



THE ARTS

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Trinity Anglican School is in the business of creating futures and teachers and parents share the responsibility of nurturing those futures. The task is great, but so are the rewards, as we watch our young people respond, create and perform, in the various disciplines in the Arts. It is a privilege as educators to have the chance to guide and mentor those students whose lives will be changed through their involvement as visual or performing artists - some as practitioners, others as informed observers.

DRAMA

With the implementation of the new Drama syllabus this year, all students have adapted quickly to the requirements and are taking advantage of the variety offered in the programme to expand their skills.

Extra-curricular performance is an important aspect of all drama work and at the end of Term 1, two plays were presented at the Rondo - 'Do We Ever See Grace' by Noel Greig and 'Living with Lady MacBeth' by Ruth John. Both plays provided an enormous challenge for all students and the 'Living with Lady MacBeth' cast must be especially commended on the success of their performance later in the year at James Cook University. The cast were: Skye Maconachie, Courtney Rees, Felicity Hopkins, Andrew Slattery, Ben Barnes, David Joel, Melanie McGregor, Shandelle Beaton, Mandy Dawe and Amanda Spelta. Each member of the cast exhibited a professional attitude and dedication to excellence.

During the September holidays, twenty-five of us were fortunate to fly to Bali, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Honolulu. It was a fantastic experience, made even more enjoyable by the calibre of the students. Many thanks must go to Mr Rob Clegg who was the accompanying teacher/tour leader.

It is gratifying that parents believe in the importance of their child's exposure to the Arts, as well as being able to organize their own busy schedules around rehearsals. The students will benefit and we are committed to giving all students who are interested the chance to improve skills and discover the pleasure of entertainment.

Mrs Maggie Barnes
DRAMA TEACHER

MUSIC

Music at TAS has continued to grow in both enthusiasm and standard. 1995 saw many new ventures and performing groups. Each campus now has its own performing groups - WRS (Wind Orchestra), WRJ (Earlybird Ensemble) and MCC (The MCC Ensemble) have all enjoyed working and performing many new works this year. The highlights were the combined band performances of the TAS Big Band at the Coconut and MCC Carnivals. Another combined event was the Music Camp held at Genazzano where after two days of work the students performed for a large group of parents and friends. Choral singing has grown in stature this year with performances by the Vocal Ensemble at School Services, the Carols Evening and Speech Night.

TAS Chamber Players have also been formed this year with up to five of our senior players performing at a number of functions playing music from the classics to Scott Japlin and we mustn't forget the Eisteddfod with performances by many of our music students and a larger wind ensemble.

Many of our students entered AMEB examinations this year and achieved some outstanding results. TAS was made an examination centre for these exams for the first time this year. We have also seen the continuation of the Concert Series held at White Rock Chapel and Music Department and MCC Worship Centre.

This year has been a great developmental year for TAS Jazz. After its success last year the band has formed into a very tight unit practising a great mix of sounds and repertoire. TAS Jazz has performed over 20

times this year from Fun in the Sun to the Whitsunday Anglican School in Mackay. It's time for another recording!

Last but not least has been the tremendous work carried out by Friends of TAS Music. This dedicated group of supporters has not only provided a wonderful setting and evening for the Inaugural Gala Music Night but with funds raised have greatly improved the Music Department facilities at White Rock. We are all very proud of their achievements in such a short time.

I must take this opportunity to thank all of our full and part-time music staff at TAS for all of their excellent teaching and the extra time committed to all of the above activities. A special thank you to Mrs Alison Falk for her accompaniment and support throughout the year. Good luck and thank you to our Year 12 music students Naoko Yamaji, Hiroko Tanaka and Rafael Solomon.

Mr Peter Sunman
DIRECTOR OF MUSIC

ART

In the Visual Arts, we have been blessed in 1995 with the addition of the new Cairns Regional Gallery, a resource already well visited by individuals and groups of TAS students. In 1996, the Art Department will be making frequent forays into the gallery to make use of the many visiting exhibitions to make it to the Far North.

Art students have continued the tradition of busing off to Townsville in the early days of the school year, on our annual bonding day with the Year 11 and 12 students. This year we researched the works of Anneke Silver, well known North Queensland artist and painting lecturer at James Cook University. Both students and staff then spent an informative afternoon at the Art Department of the University inspecting facilities and meeting students. We also held a combined Year 10, 11 Art Excursion to Paronella Park in Term 3 which has resulted in some beautiful drawings, and I trust a keener eye for our environment.

In the June school holidays, I was involved in the 15th National Conference for Art Educators in Cairns at the Hilton. Over 160 educators attended the week long conference, including the Art staff from TAS.

Five students from Year 11 had works chosen to exhibit in the Minister's Art Award at Crosswell Hall, based this year on the theme 'Australia Remembers', to commemorate the 50th Anniversary of the ending of World War II in the Pacific.

The major focus of the Year 9 - 12 artists, however, was the TASARTS Awards Evening, when we were able to display some of the work produced by the talented students of the Art Department. Awards of Excellence were presented to Leah Beath, Richard Pound, Anna Lillie and Kim McGowan; Half Colours to Amy Thompson, Fiona Cortis and Karen Van Den Brand from Year 9, and Full Colours to Kim McGowan in Year 12.

Mr Graham Miller
HEAD OF ARTS

TASARTS AWARDS DINNER

Introduced this year as a way to acknowledge the efforts of students in the Arts, the Arts Awards Evening at the Conference Centre in the Colonial Club was an enormous success. Miss Megan Shorey, an Old Scholar who has just completed a course at the Conservatorium of Music entertained us with her amazing vocal ability. The guest speaker was Professor Diana Davis who is Head of the Creative Arts and Head of Visual Art at James Cook University in Townsville. Rebecca Barnes, an Old Scholar who is now a fashion design student exhibited two original designs, a resort outfit and a fantasy wedding gown, modelled at the Queensland Fashion Awards. There were even some Hollywood stars in attendance!!!



'The future belongs to those who believe in the beauty of their dreams.'
Eleanor Roosevelt

'The only way to discover the limits of the possible is to go beyond them into the impossible.' A. C. Clarke

'If you fail, it's because you took a chance; if you succeed, it's because you grasped an opportunity.'

Grasping opportunities is what Commerce is about. Students are placed within an environment where they are told to look beyond the possible and extend into the impossible. The student is encouraged to set challenges and strive for attainable goals. Students are submerged into a world of DYNAMIC change and are forced to question traditional stereotypes and pre-empted values. The disciplines taught within the spectrum of Commerce attempt to develop an awareness of the needs of others and self, proper moral and spiritual values, moderation and self discipline.

AWARDS, ACHIEVEMENTS AND SUCCESSES

'For the very first time I have felt real fear...' These immortal words were spoken by a witness in the BEAQ Mock Court Competition, after being interrogated by barrister Toni Whitaker. So successful were the TAS Gladiators during the competition that they dominated the early rounds, cumulating in a devastating victory in the Grand Final. The forceful advocacy of T. Whitaker, N. Mann and D. Weston, the expert directions given to them by solicitors B. Smith and K. Downes and the testimonies of star witnesses S. Subloo and J. Sadler ensured that this formidable team would leave their imprint upon all who came across their legal reasoning, determination and wit.



Year 11 Bond University Mock Court Champions with their supporters. - L-R Father Laurence (Principal), S. Moncreiff (Instructing Solicitor), B. Smith, K. Downes, N. Mann, D. Weston, T. Whitaker, J. Sadler, S. Subloo, Mr B. Greene (Legal Studies Teacher)

The Year 12 students under the guidance of Mr A. Watson dabbled in running the Australian Economy in the National Competition 'Managing the Australian Economy'. This competition is a computer generated simulation that challenges the students to devise strategies that would enable the Australian economy to prosper and grow. The students are to be congratulated for their creditable top 50 ranking nationally.

Congratulations are offered to all Year 11 BOAM students who have spent many months investigating, monitoring and finally implementing Business ventures for Trade Day. Ventures such as 'The Wok Shop', 'The Psychedelic Psychology', 'The Hippy Happy Hamburger House', 'Death By Chocolate' and 'Frozen Fantasies' showed in a practical sense how theory in the classroom can be incorporated into a real world situation.

Special mention needs to be given to S. Subloo (International Fish Suppliers) for reaching the Grand Final in the Peninsula region of the Department of Business and Development Business Plan Competition. So impressed were the organisers of the event that they are looking at the

feasibility of formulating such a business enterprise under the guidance of Shane's instructions.

The Year 12 Legal Studies students were dynamic in their presentation in the 'Friends of Bond University Moot Court Competition.' The crystal clear tones of C. Francis accompanied by the assertive oratory of F. Norman, and the brilliant instructions and guidance of J. Preston ensured that the TAS team were eventual runner up the Good Counsel College. Thank you for your effort.

Congratulations to E. Swanwick and S. Coglean of Year 10 Business Principles for their oratory presentation on aspects of Consumerism in society as part of Consumer week Celebrations. So impressed were the judges by their performance that the girls were awarded first and second place.

I am still amazed at the impact that the Laptop programme has had on the Commerce area. ALL commerce staff are actively involved in the development of a curriculum that incorporates all aspects of this programme. The great steps that have been made in subject areas such as Accounting (Spread-sheeting, Lotus 1-2-3 & MYOB), Economics (Graphing & Charting), BOAM (Powerpoint Presentation, Expert Systems & Marketing Strategies) & Legal Studies (Multi-Media Technologies) clearly illustrates the technological environments the students and staff are being immersed in. A special vote of thanks must go to Ms B. Mendelsohn & Mr A. Watson for the effort and dedication they have shown in attempting to foster in students an appreciation of the importance of technology in learning. Thanks Gang.

ACHIEVERS

The following students deserve commendation for their attitude and pursuit of excellence in Commerce subjects in 1995.

- Year 9 Business Principles: A. Odenthal, J. Bacalakis, L. Armstrong.
- Year 10 Business Principles K.Chuah, A. Bacalakis, M. Grinter, S. Taylor.
- Year 11 BOAM: J. Sadler, L. Beath, S. Subloo, R. Smith, K. Utzinger.
- Year 11 Economics: B. Marshall, A. Blanch, K. Callahan, J. McCarron.
- Year 11 Accounting: S. Armstrong, S. Menzies, C. Harris.
- Year 11 Legal Studies: B. Marshall, M. Woldram, K. Downes, J. Sadler, D. Weston.
- Year 12 Legal Studies: E. Richardson, F. Norman, J. Preston, C. Malaponte, A. Simpson
- Year 12 Economics: J. Lafforgue, J. Preston, M. Byrne.
- Year 12 Accounting: A. Becker, N. Fowler, T. Spencer, A. Lazarus.
- Year 12 BOAM : N. Fowler, E. Richardson, K. McGowan, J. Preston.

PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT

The professionalism of the staff of Trinity Anglican School is renowned throughout the Cairns Community. The Commerce staff are no exception. At all times the Commerce staff foster in the student a sense of worth and importance. Teaching is more than academic excellence, it is about an holistic approach to learning. The professionalism of staff ensures that the students' learning environment is stimulating and progressive.

During the year Mr. A. Watson has successfully completed his second year of a Masters in Education (Administration) at USQ. He has also maintained the position of President of the Business Educators Association of Queensland and just to ensure that he does not have time to rest on his laurels he has been contracted to Heinemann Educational Press to write a text book for students to be published early 1997 for the subject Business Organisation and Management.

Ms. B. Mendelsohn has placed over 130 students throughout the Cairns business community throughout the year on work experience. Her tireless efforts are greatly appreciated by all. Ms Mendelsohn is also currently completing a Masters of Education (Guidance and Counselling) at JCU.

Thanks team for all your blood sweat and tears throughout the year. Looking back, it certainly has been worth it.

Mr B. Greene
HEAD OF COMMERCE.



YEAR 8 SOCIAL SCIENCE/ENGLISH PROGRAMME

This year marked the introduction of two significant innovations in the Year 8 programme, the first being the introduction of the use of personal computers by each student, and secondly the integration of the disciplines, English and Social Science. The rationale upon which this innovation was based was that these two subjects complement each other extremely well and that the Year 8 students would experience greater stability due to fewer changes.

Integration of the two subjects has not prevented the students from gaining the necessary knowledge and experience of geographical and historical skills and processes to allow them to make an informed choice of Humanities subjects in later years. In 1995 the course has covered a wide range of topics, from prehistoric Australia to a geographical and historical trip around Australia involving students in a series of investigations which have utilised their enquiry skills to build on their own general knowledge. Studies of the local area have provided opportunities for hands-on involvement and for excursions to supplement and enhance knowledge and understanding. Visits to the Settlers' Museum and the Mulgrave Sugar Mill at Gordonvale proved most interesting and enjoyable for all concerned.

HISTORY

The study of history enables students to understand why our modern world is the way it is. By studying human societies and their achievements, by using the analytical and problem-solving techniques of the social science disciplines, and forming an initial understanding of values in thinking about and acting in society, students develop personally useful resources for analysing the world around them.

In Year 9, the Junior History programme focuses on the background to contemporary issues in Asia and Europe whereas the Year 10 History programme investigates the development of conflict in our own modern world and specifically, Australia's role in these conflicts and the consequent emergence of the Australian nation which is continuing to change and adapt as the Year 2000 approaches. These units lead naturally into the study of Modern History at the Senior level which involves in-depth studies of the growth of modern nationalism and internationalism as well as the historical development of contemporary issues. It has been interesting to note the often 'heated discussions' in the Year 12 class relating to their study of contemporary issues, specifically the changing roles of women! The Year 11 class has also been engaged in a fiery debate on the effectiveness of the United Nations Organisation.



During the year of the Australia Remembers commemoration, Year 11 Modern History students visited two significant symbols of World War II.

GEOGRAPHY

Geography is a valuable medium for the education of young people as it helps students to better explore, understand and evaluate the social and environmental dimensions of the world. At Trinity Anglican School Geography is taught both within and outside the classroom. Year 9 students have undertaken an investigative study of the agricultural processes and natural environments of the Atherton Tableland during their three week Outdoor Education Programme. In Year 10, field trips included an environmental impact study of Fitzroy Island and a study of waste management in the area. Year 11 students, whilst studying geomorphology, have investigated landforms on the coast and the Atherton Tablelands. Year 12 students have undertaken an investigation of settlement patterns and processes in the Cairns region. They have also been engaged in studying people/environment issues as they relate to the rapid development of this area. Students in Years 10 to 12 participated in the Department of Lands mapping competition in Term 3 and performed very well. Congratulations to Jonathan Lafforgue, Minka Woldram and Fiona Norman for receiving first prize in the Senior Category. Andrew Blake is also to be congratulated for his first prize in the Junior Category.



Year 10 Geography students investigate waste management.

Mrs Carmel Stolarchuk
HEAD OF HUMANITIES



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MANUAL ARTS & GRAPHICS

This year has been another busy year for the Manual Arts and Graphics department at TAS. Many students have benefited by studying Shop A, Graphics, and Technology Studies. Most students (as well as the teachers) find these subjects to be rewarding and fun. The manual arts centre and students again proved to be very helpful during school production time. The manufacture of the wonderfully creative and spectacular props used as the background for the I Decide Rock Eisteddfod, and admired by all, were created and constructed by our gifted Shop A and Technology Studies students. As well as this, several students assisted in the production of props for the primary school drama presentation.

A revised Year 8 program was trialed this year. Traditional subjects, Shop A, Graphics and Art were taught by Mr. Jim Rea as one subject called "Art, Design and Technology." One component of the course saw the students research, design, construct and decorate a variety of kites. Of course this unit culminated in the opportunity to test their creations by flying the strategically designed structures. Some of the kites were magnificent and soared like eagles and some despite looking marvellous didn't rise to any great heights. Students were also introduced to Computer Aided Drafting in the Graphics component of the course. Thanks must go to Mr. Rea for developing the program and implementing it in such an innovative way.

Under Mr. Rea's guidance the Year 9 and 10 Graphics students have developed graphical interpretation, drafting and presentation skills to prepare a number of them for a challenging Senior Graphics program. This year saw a significant increase in the number of year 11 students taking Graphics and the introduction of Computer Aided Drafting which benefited some of the students. Next year CAD will be implemented on a much grander scale, after the School was successful in receiving a substantial grant from the Federal Government for the development of CAD. The School is very aware of the necessity to provide its students with access to the most recent technological advances and most Graphics students will benefit from the new and improved facilities.

Our Year 9 and 10 Shop A students have shown great enthusiasm and have worked hard on their many and varied projects. A few of the projects which have been developed this year include fold-up camp stools, baseball bats, bowls, candle holders, a cannon, tables, shelves, wine racks, ports, serving trays, cake slices, tool carry-alls, book ends, book racks, fish gaffs, a fibre glass boat, a hat and coat stand and even a whirly gig. Year 11 and 12 Technology Studies students individually designed and developed a number of interesting articles also, some of which were of a tradespersonlike standard, and others which displayed creative flair. These senior students benefit from a curriculum which allows them to use their creativity to create almost any type of project that they choose, whilst using sound well developed design principles and defined research methods.

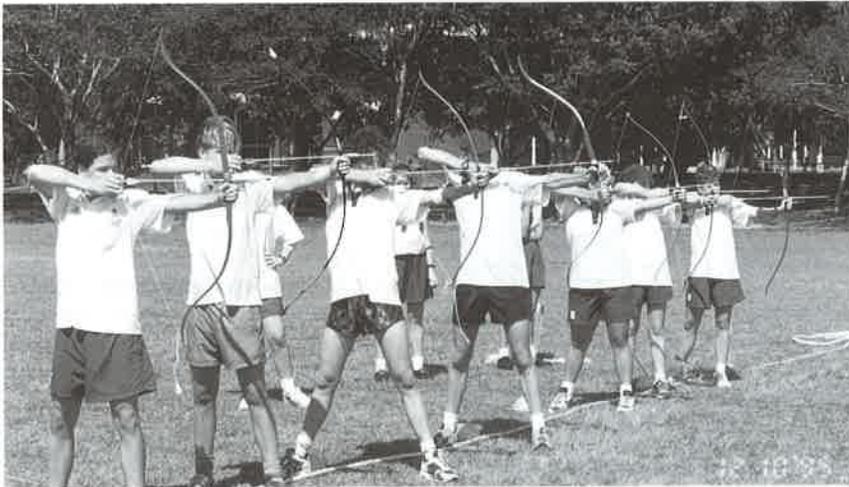
It has been a most enjoyable and productive year for the majority of students and we look forward to their active enthusiasm again next year. Good luck to the Year 12 students and I wish them every success in their chosen careers or University courses.

Mr Brian Kockartz
MANUAL ARTS SUBJECT CO-ORDINATOR





HEALTH AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION



Activities varying from diving and lifesaving to archery all go together to form a developmental and fun curriculum. Comprehensive education through physical means leads to a confident, independent, disciplined, healthy, happy and fit person.

Mr David Canny
SPORTSMASTER

HOME ECONOMICS

Our Home Economics students have proved to be a very enthusiastic and enterprising group this year. They have turned mountains of raw materials into scrumptious aromatic meals and dazzling fashion statements, as well as learning life long lessons on health preservation and happiness!

Some of the special activities undertaken this year included visits to Status Plus, Mayco Kitchens, Caterair and a Housing excursion organised by Mrs Therese Plath. Students also visited Channel 10 Studios to view a production of "Radiant Living" and were fortunate enough to be given a 'spot' on the show. Thank you to everyone involved in these visits, especially the businesses who made our students most welcome and provided valuable expertise and assistance.

Students also exhibited garments in the TAS Arts Awards evening, and the Fashion Excellence Awards organised by the Home Economics Institute where Fotina Mason was awarded second place in the senior section and Karina Lewis 'Best Visual Impact' for Year 10.

This year some students also travelled to the Fashion Awards at the Johnstone TAFE College; an excellent evening for our fashion students with nationally recognised fashion designers judging and advising students. A day was also spent at the Fashion and Design Department of Johnstone TAFE.

Home Economics is a subject which focuses on the satisfaction of human needs and produces students who are confident and effective in the management of their lives. Congratulations to those students who have topped their year level for 1995. Sheryl Maher (Yr 9), Karina Lewis (Yr10), Fotina Mason (Yr 11), Lea Jensen (Yr 12).

I look forward to exploring many more new activities and ideas with the many very talented students who are now choosing to study Home Economics.

Ms Julianne McCarthy
HOME ECONOMICS
CO-ORDINATOR





LANGUAGES OTHER THAN ENGLISH



Senior students found many keen diners to sample their wares when they tried their hand at Japanese cooking.



Parlez-vous Français? Even our laptops are conversant with the French language.



Playing with words projects like these provide an added opportunity for students to strengthen vocabulary knowledge.

The Languages Other Than English (LOTE) Department at Trinity Anglican School has a very important role in the teaching of Japanese in Years P-12 and French in Years 8-12. The learning of another language is about critical understanding; language is about opening and keeping open channels of communication in this multicultural and multilingual world. The gift of language is a very powerful gift; the gift of a number of languages increases the power exponentially. In learning languages other than English, our students are reflecting the needs of the state in terms of the communication channels needed to be opened and maintained because our vital interests - political, economic and cultural - rest to a large extent with the countries where those languages are spoken. In learning languages other than English, our students are preparing well for their future.

The learning of culture is inherent in the language-learning process and the teachers deserve our warmest praise for their efforts to make the classrooms as authentic as possible in order to create a cultural ambience. Interaction with exchange students and visitors also involves students in active learning experiences. Recently, the Year 12 Japanese students prepared and cooked a range of Japanese dishes which they sold at recess. The money they made has provided the department with a Japanese rice cooker for all students to use and enjoy.

At the Languages and Cultures Expo in July, our students demonstrated their language ability by winning a number of awards. As part of the Expo, TAS had a number of entries in the LOTE Speaking Competition: Jacqueline Muller obtained First Place in the Senior Japanese Speaking Competition, Karen Van Den Brand was placed first in the Junior French Speaking Competition and Natasha Stojanovich second. Many students entered the competitions run in conjunction with the Expo. Natasha Stojanovich won the Junior Division of the Art Competition, Elisabeth Wynn won the Junior Section of the Book Competition and Elizabeth Swanwick won the Best Entry prize of the T-Shirt and Badge Competition.

Mrs Linda White
HEAD OF LOTE

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SWIMMING

The TAS carnival held at Woree Pool was once again a colourful affair. Palmerston House won the Junior Trophy while Leichhardt took out the overall award.

Age Champions

U13	Bill Lymbury/Mark Oostergo	Kara Griggs
U14	Daniel Hanna	Adrienne Bishop
U15	Scott McGowan	Jeni Litherland
U16	Jon Simpson	Kim Dunlop/Kate Lennox
Open	David Christopher	Natalie Fowler

At the Interschool Carnival we recorded our best results ever. The girls won the Aggregate Trophy with a magnificent team effort - securing a trophy for the first time which was unveiled the following morning at a full campus assembly. Overall, we finished second to Saints by 120 points; halving the deficit of 1994. Jeni Litherland was Girls 15 years age champion.

CROSS COUNTRY

The TAS Cross Country was held on the White Rock Campus with nearly all students participating. The event was a clean sweep to Kennedy who won the Junior and Overall Trophies.

Age Champions

U13	James Rigano	Abigail Stanbridge
U14	William Stone	Megan Mansfield
U15	Daniel Whately	Julie-AnnMcKelvey/Sarah Robertson
U16	Andrew Sutherland	Kate Lennox
Open	Finley Stone	Mandy Dawe

TAS dominated the Interschool Carnival making it back-to-back wins. David Christopher, Alice Becker and Megan Mansfield all won their age divisions.

ATHLETICS

The Athletics Carnival was held on the White Rock Campus on a beautiful day. Mr Kockartz as roving reporter added much atmosphere to the day. Mulligan dominated proceedings winning the Junior and Overall Trophies.

Age Champions

U13	Seton Prettejohn	Abigail Stanbridge
U14	William Stone	Alisha Reinhardt
U15	Kim Chuah	Julie-Ann McKelvey
U16	Kurt Maile	Kate Lennox
Open	Jarron Colahan	Mandy Dawe

The Interschool Carnival was held at Gordonvale. We finished third and had three Age Champions: Jarron Colahan, Mandy Dawe and Alisha Reinhardt. We also won the Open Boys and Girls Age Divisions.

TRIATHLON

The Triathlon was held at the Marlin Coast in beautiful conditions. The event was a colourful one and gave our athletes a fine chance to challenge themselves. David Christopher and Alice Becker won the Senior Division while Ben Harrison and Cara Maher won the Junior. Leichhardt took out the Overall Trophy.

NETBALL

The Mobil Netball team won back-to-back Peninsular Championships. They scored a thrilling two goal victory against

Innisfail in extra time in the final. They were beaten by Kirwan High in the State Quarter Final.

The girls have completed two outstanding seasons and have been expertly coached by Mrs Jill Fowler and strongly supported by proud families.

AUSTRALIAN RULES

The Aussie Rules team won their first N.Q. title this year. They defeated local schools and then progressed to Townsville beating Mackay and Townsville Grammar. The team travelled to Brisbane for the State semi-final but were narrowly defeated by three points.

RUGBY UNION

1995 was a year of growth and consolidation for our rugby teams, and at the conclusion of the season a Rugby Tour was organised. On this tour three games were played on the Gold Coast. The team was narrowly defeated by Marymount College and Trinity Lutheran School, however, in the last game they scored a tremendous victory over Somerset College.

Nearly 100 boys were involved in one of the 5 school teams. Much work was done for the future development of Rugby. Thanks must also go to the coaching staff - Carl Sloan, Brian Kockartz and Rhyl Sherrington

INTERSCHOOL SPORT

Thirty teams were entered into Junior and Senior Interschool Sport. We won 63% of matches, an improvement on 1994. The Girls Netball A were winners under the management of Mrs Jill McPherson. The Girls Waterpolo Team and Boys Aussie Rules Team were runners-up.

SPORTS AWARDS DINNER

Just under 300 people attended the second Annual Sports Awards Dinner held at the Hilton Hotel. We were privileged to have Steve Moneghetti as our guest speaker. Steve was the 1994 Number One ranked marathon runner in the world and is the current Commonwealth Games Champion. The night was a great opportunity to congratulate our sporting students and also to encourage them to continue in their chosen sport.

Sportspersons of the Year:

Senior Male:	Jarron Colahan
Senior Female:	Natalie Fowler
Junior Male:	William Stone
Junior Female:	Alisha Reinhardt

Mr David Canny

SPORTSMASTER



Guest of Honour at the Sports Awards Dinner Steve Moneghetti with Father Laurence, David Canny and Senior Sportspersons of the Year, Natalie Fowler and Jarron Colahan



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And the big men fly - the Coca-Cola Australian Rules teams with coach David Canny.



Another victorious season - the Mobil Netball team with coach Jill Fowler



Ready for their first southern tour - the students who participated in the First XV tour with coaches Brian Kockartz and Carl Sloan



Members of the inter-school Swimming team



A formidable force - the TAS Cheer Squad at the Inter-School Division A Swimming Carnival, followed by.....



the unveiling of the Girls Aggregate Swimming Trophy by Mr Pearce

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Senior Female Sportsperson of the Year nominees (L - R) Alice Becker, Natalie Fowler, Kate Lennox and Mandy Dawe



Senior Male Sportsperson of the Year nominees (L - R) David Christopher, Michael Blackburn and Jarron Colahan



Junior Female Sportsperson of the Year nominees (L - R) Alisha Reinhardt, Julie-Anne McKelvey, Megan Mansfield and Kim Dunlop



Junior Male Sportsperson of the Year nominees (L - R) Daniel Whately, Kim Chuah and Will Stone



Leichhardt:
Victors in
House
Swimming

Mulligan:
Victors in
House
Athletics

Inter-School Cross
Country Age Champions:
Alice Becker, Megan
Mansfield and David
Christopher

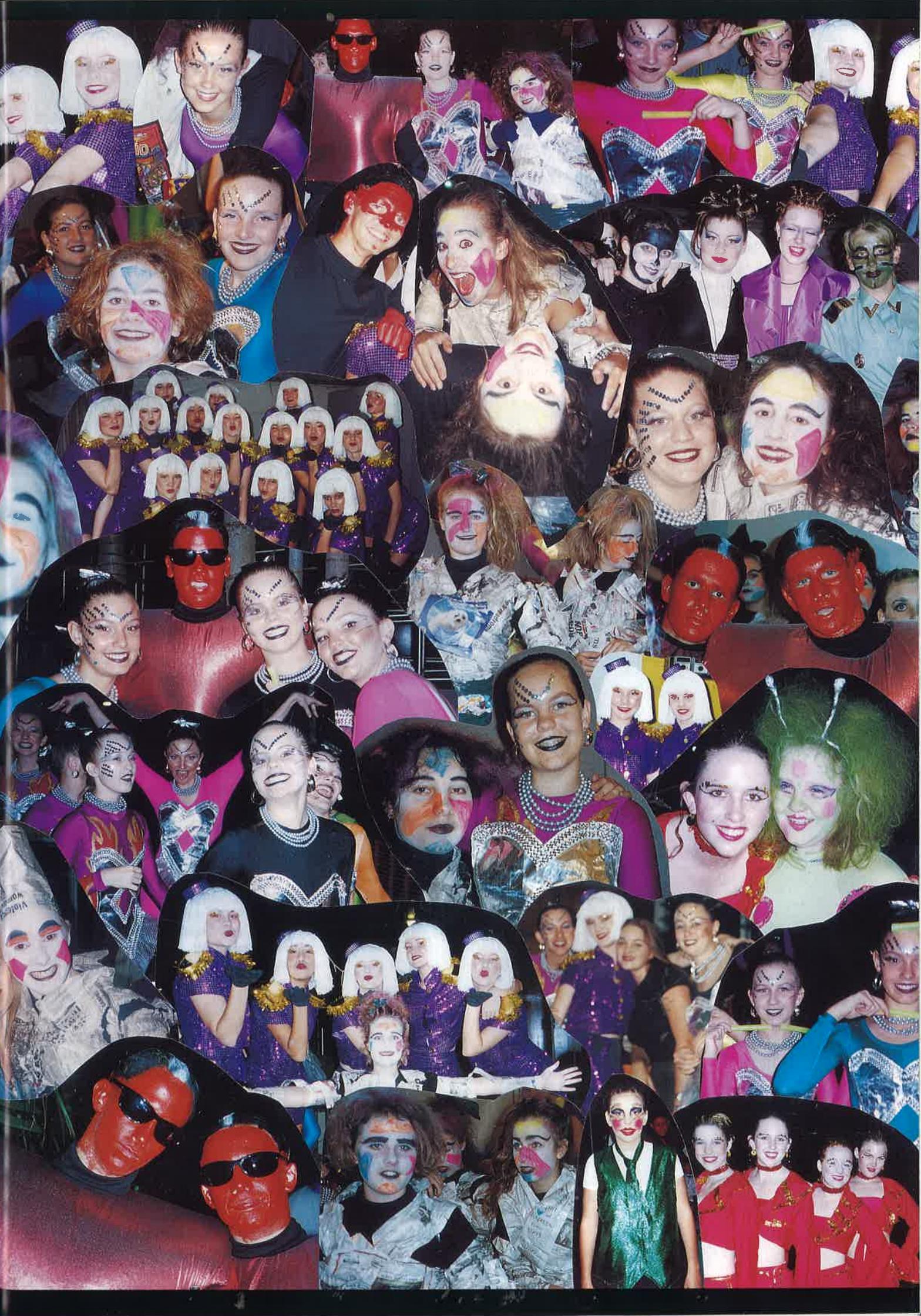


Kennedy:
Victors in
House
Cross-Country



Leichhardt:
Victors in
House
Triathlon







OUTDOOR EDUCATION

The Outdoor Education programme continued to grow this year with the inclusion of Year 11 camps and a Year 8 camp with a greater outdoor thrust.

This year saw both Years 3 and 4 hold cross-campus camps at the Genazzano Centre on the shores of Lake Tinaroo. The three day programmes are based around learning of one's place in one's community and in one's natural surrounds. Of course these crucial lessons are well disguised as fun and games and so the students - and staff - had a wonderful time.

Year 5 students also enjoyed a cross-campus experience; this time in the more rustic setting of Camp Tinaroo. Cubby building and art were the popular parts of the programme.

The White Rock Year 6 classes travelled to Chillagoe and endured extremes of weather (who said it never rains in Chillagoe!?) during five days of exploration. Caves, the Old Smelters, the Weir and Balancing Rock were all visited, with the highlight being the opportunity to explore (unguided) the elusive Carpentaria Cave at Mungana. Art once again played its important role in a programme in which students are challenged to follow their School motto and "observe all things". This year that artwork included Mrs. Goble's careful direction and also a visit to learn from and work with local Aboriginal artists.

Marlin Coast Campus Year 6/7 combined class had a great week at Camp Tinaroo during which an expedition across the Lake by canoe was a real adventure, with all students showing great skill and tenacity to paddle against the strong prevailing winds.



Serenity and tranquility - our camps seek to touch the spirit through contact the the beauty of the environment.



The Year 7 class at MCC travelled to Cape Tribulation while their WRJ counterparts camped at Kearney's Flat on the Goldsborough River. Each camp was different to the others, capitalising upon the varying locations and upon the diversity of staff involved. All were excellent experiences with which to cap off Junior School camps.

Year 8 students travelled to Broadwater Creek near Ingham where they cascaded on air mattresses down rapids on this beautiful river. Rainforest walks added to the rigours of the day, while incessant rain added to the challenge faced by the White Rock classes.

Once again the end of August brought the Year 9 camp and another opportunity for cross-campus activity. The students responded well to the challenges presented, both physical and social. After the wet month preceding it, it was great to enjoy sunny weather for most of the camp. The programme included four days of Field Trips during which students gathered raw data to be processed in various classes back in the classroom. A three day expedition tested the cooperative skills and navigational abilities of students, as well as putting our new canoe fleet through its paces.

Years 10 and 11 students at TAS can select their camp from a range of highly adventurous options which this year included abseiling and horse riding at Mungalli Falls, a mountain bike trip and a hike on Hinchinbrook Island. Year 10 students were also able to opt for a sail training voyage on the tall ship "One & All", while Year 11 were offered a sea kayak trip around Hinchinbrook Island.

During 1995 the School purchased a set of durable and beautiful plastic canoes with a trailer to carry them on. A set of UHF radios was also bought and proved to be more than useful on the Year 9 camp.

All in all a successful year in the outdoors: next year promises even higher adventure and even deeper learning.

Mr Mark Sewell
OUTDOOR EDUCATION COORDINATOR

WORK EXPERIENCE

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During 1995, the Work Experience program took on a new dimension as it became compulsory for all Year 10 students to participate. As well the original program of offering optional work experience placements to students in Years 11 and 12 during the school holidays remained and over twenty students took advantage of this opportunity.

Year 10 students are generally very enthusiastic to participate in work experience so it was decided that all students should participate, allowing them an insight into the workplace and assisting them with subject choices for Years 11 and 12. During Term 3 and Term 4, whilst approximately half of the Year 10 group spent a week on various outdoor education camps, the other half participated in work experience in a variety of settings, including offices of solicitors, accountants, media, veterinary surgeries, architects, retail, as well as various positions within the tourist and sports industries. Reports received back from the employers were very positive and full of praise for the initiative and enthusiasm displayed by our students.

The program has allowed students to develop new skills and abilities and as well as providing an insight into the daily running of a workplace. We were fortunate enough to have one of our employers come and speak alongside the student who worked with him, to the present Year 9 students on the benefits of our program. Students received a Work Experience Employer's Report, and both students and employers received a certificate of participation from the School.

I would like to thank the people who have assisted with this program. To Mrs Irene Harrison, Mrs Jackie Grifo, Mrs Lani Holland and Miss Trish Burley who provided invaluable administrative services, to teaching staff from both the White Rock Campus and the Marlin Coast Campus who assisted with placement visits, to Mrs Carmel Ross who provided background support and of course to all the employers who provided the placements, thank you very much.

Ms Barbara J Mendelsohn
WORK EXPERIENCE CO-ORDINATOR

GIFTED AND TALENTED

In 1995 there has been further, positive development in the School's Gifted and Talented programme. Although it is true that much student extension occurs within the regular classroom there is also a massive range of activities designed to challenge and motivate our students beyond the usual classroom situation. These include a number of national and international academic competitions, public speaking, debating, music camps, computer fairs, mapping competitions, tertiary liaisons, extended learning programmes in Brisbane, student seminars, holiday schools run by southern universities, biological field research in Victoria - the list seems endless and is greatly varied.

TOURNAMENT OF MINDS

The White Rock Secondary Campus achieved wonderful success this year in the Tournament of Minds. Our team was placed second in the Maths/Engineering sections. Congratulations to our team members, Amnon Rosenfeld, Helen Hellwig, Natasha Stojanovich, Jasmine Ramsay, Stewart Clyde-Smith, Claire Marshall and Abigail Stanbridge. I would particularly like to thank Mr Stone for his willing encouragement and support during the many weeks of training, weekends of preparation and for participating as a judge on the weekend at the Tournament.

STUDENT LEARNING SEMINAR

For the first time this year, a course of Student Learning Seminars was offered a number of times during the year at lunchtime. These courses covered topics such as visualisation, memory, mind mapping, learning modes, efficiency in study, etc, and were well attended. Students who completed a course of 4 seminars were awarded a certificate.

LIAISON WITH JCU RESEARCH

Senior student Natalie Oostergo accepted the challenge of working with lecturers from the Cairns Campus of James Cook University to conduct some research on Adolescent Smoking. Natalie will continue her work with this research after she completes her Year 12 exams, and the final report will be published early in 1996. The valuable feedback obtained will be made available to the wider TAS community. This is an outstanding opportunity for Natalie and she is to be congratulated on her efforts. Thank you to Mrs Chris Ormond and Dr Deborah Graham for providing TAS students with the opportunity of being included in this research.

STUDENT THINKFEST

Last year 35 TAS students attended a Mini-Thinkfest held at St Augustine's High School. It was a very enriching experience for most students and again in 1995 this weekend of extension work is being offered to interested students.

SCIENCE EXTENSION SCHOOL

For the first time this year TAS held a full weekend of science activities designed to stimulate and challenge students with a keen interest in this area of learning. The weekend was well attended and very favourably evaluated by the participating students. I thank Dr Howard and Mr Stone for the many hours they spent preparing for and then helping to run the extension programme. It was a very rewarding experience for both students and staff.



Tournament of Minds students with Ms Hope and Mr Stone.

STUDENT REPRESENTATION

TAS has some outstanding achievers who have/will represent us nationally and internationally during 1995. **Kim Chuah** represented TAS and Australia at the Pacific Rim International Camp in Tokyo in August. **Anthony Singh** will attend the National CRA Science Summer School. Helen Hellwig, Christine Holmes and Natasha Stojanovich will attend the Siemens Science Schools held in January. A number of Year 9 girls have also applied to attend the Girls in Maths and Science Summer School in January in Toowoomba. It has been a very satisfying year co-ordinating the Gifted and Talented programme. The students are enthusiastic and a delight to work with.

Ms Robyn Hope
GIFTED AND TALENTED CO-ORDINATOR



SENIORS 1995



PRINCIPAL: The Reverend P. J. H. Laurence
STAFF: Mr. S. Pearce, Mrs. C. Ross, Mr. N. Brossek, Mr. M. O'Sullivan
FRONT: David Christopher, Lisa Hickey, Jonathon Lafforgue, Chantal Malaponte, Tyson Fowler, Natalie Fowler, Tavis Butler, Alisa Simpson, Adam Burton, Mandy Dave, Matthew Byrne, Vicki Chambers, Travis Pittman, Kirsten Barnes.
2ND ROW: Janelle Protheroe, Pamela Nielsen, Natalie Martin, Tanya Spelta, Jenna Fogel, Kym McGowan, Catherine Francis, Fiona Norman, Ben Rigby, Cameron Lynch, Michael Blackburn, Jarron Colahan, Anne Lazarus, Natalie Oostergero, Courtney Rees, Melanie McGregor, Samantha Harris, Susan Reilly, Rone Akebase, Shandelle Beaton, Larisa Krumins.
3RD ROW: Hiroko Tanaka, Wesley Ferns, Nathan Hunt, Peter Hampton, Trent Spencer, Luke Trout, Jessica Preston, Skye Murdoch, Emily Richardson, Kathleen Minniss, Lea Jensen, Julie Hewett, Shannon Ferguson, Simone Brands, Megan Karger, Petai Oesch, Mark Ciccotosto, Atsushi Yoshii, Jason Adams, Nathan Ferns, David Joel, Naoko Yamaji.
BACK ROW: Rafael Solomon, Eric Faine, Warwick Kerr, Warick Phillips, Aaron Rae, Scott Bradley, Paul Yates, Philip Geach, Glen Wilson, Richard Lillie, Luke Bapty.
ABSENT: Talei Beasley, Alice Becker, Natasha Jackson, Peter Watts.

1995 SPEECH NIGHT PRIZES

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Donations towards Speech Night prizes were received from the Diocese of North Queensland, Caltex Oil, Cr Jeff Pezzutti, the Australia Japan Society, Mr and Mrs G Carroll, the Lorraine Martin College and Mr and Mrs G Byrne.

In Year 8 prizes for Excellence and for Effort were awarded.

EXCELLENCE

Rachel Abbott	Sarah Neale
Andrina Penfold	Abigail Standbridge
Caroline Yates	

EFFORT

Sherilyn Barnes	Adam Kingsbury
Sarah Macartney	Jessica Singh
Katherine Wynn	

In Years 9 - 12 Subject prizes were awarded.

YEAR 9

Brooke Dymond	Health Physical Education
Helen Hellwig	Music
	Christian Education
Sheryl Maher	Home Economics
Megan Mansfield	Speech And Drama
Alicia Odenthal	Business Principles
	Japanese
William Stone	General Shop A
	Mathematics
Philip Timings	Graphics
Karen Van Den Brand	English Art
	Science History
	French Geography

YEAR 10

Ann Bacalakis	Geography
Andrew Blake	Computer Education
Kerri Brzozowski	Christian Education
Kim Chuah	Science
	Business Principles
	Mathematics
	Health Physical Education
Patricia Heenan	English
	Speech And Drama
Daichi Higuchi	Japanese Native Speaker
Karina Lewis	Home Economics
Anna Lillie	Art
Sarah Male	French
Shannon McEvoy	Music
Renee Muller	General Shop A
Michelle Tame	Japanese
Elisabeth Wynn	History Graphics

YEAR 11

Suzanne Armstrong	Accounting
Lindsay Chandler	Art
Ben Cryan	Graphics
Emily Fernandez	French
David Hill	Technology Studies
Felicity Hopkins	Speech And Drama
Noriko Ito	Japanese-Native Speaker
Kurt Maile	Mathematics B Physics
	Information Processing
	And Technology
Belinda Marshall	Economics
	Legal Studies
Fotina Mason	Home Economics
David Miller	Music
Jacqueline Muller	Japanese
Kirralee Rankine	Biological Science
Jessie Sadler	Business Organisation & Management

Anthony Singh

Amanda Spelta
Finley Stone
Katherine Utzinger
Daniel Webb
Toni Whitaker
Shane Subloo

YEAR 12

Kirsten Barnes
Alice Becker

Adam Burton
Natalie Fowler

Catherine Francis
Lisa Hickey
Lea Jensen
Jonathan Lafforgue
Anne Lazarus
Kym McGowan
Natalie Oostergo
Travis Pittman

Jessica Preston
Emily Richardson
Rafael Solomon
Hiroko Tanaka
Glen Wilson

Naoko Yamaji
Jessica Preston

Mathematics C
Chemistry English
Biological Science
Mathematics A
Geography
Christian Education
Health Physical Education
Modern History
The Byrne Management
Award For The Best All
Round Commerce
Student In Year 11

French
Information Processing
And Technology
Accounting Chemistry
Mathematics B
Mathematics C
English
Business Organisation
And Management
Drama
Japanese Physics
Home Economics
Economics Geography
Biological Science
Art
Modern History
Most Improved Japanese
Student
Health Physical Education
Christian Education
Legal Studies
Graphics
Japanese Native Speaker
Technology Studies
Mathematics A
Music
The Lorraine Martin
College Award For The
Best All Round Commerce
Student In Year 12

CITIZENSHIP PRIZES

- These were awarded taking account of:
- * Willingness to help others and to give service within and outside the School.
 - * Concern for others
 - * A sense of responsibility
 - * Reliability and trustworthiness.

Citizenship Prizes were awarded to:

YEAR 8

Sherilyn Barnes	Andrew Birchley
Daniel Hanna	Michael Pensini
Caroline Yates	

YEAR 9

Helen Hellwig	Martin Knott
Sheryl Maher	Natasha Stojanovich
Rachel Storrs	

YEAR 10

Geraldene Elsley	Benjamin Harrison
Christopher Kahler	Renee Muller
Elizabeth Swanwick	

YEAR 11

Lesley Crofts	Kate Downes
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David Miller
Jessie Sadler

YEAR 12

Kirsten Barnes
Alice Becker
Catherine Francis
Chantal Malaponte
Jessica Preston

Jason Reinhardt
Minka Woldram

Shandelle Beaton
Jenna Fogel
Jonathan Lafforgue
Natalie Oostergo
Courtney Rees

SPIRIT OF TAS AWARD

At our Feast of Title this year the Spirit of TAS Award was introduced. This is awarded to a student who best embodies the spirit of Trinity Anglican School. In particular, the student whose life reflects the School's dual mission of Christian formation and educational excellence, a student who strives to reach his or her full potential as an individual and as a severing member of the wider community. The winner of the inaugural Spirit of TAS Award was:

KIM CHUAH

"BEST ALL ROUNDER"

Caltex Oil have sponsored an award for the "Best All Rounder". The "Best All Rounder" is awarded to a student who has demonstrated leadership and School spirit through a commitment to the academic, sporting, cultural and spiritual life of the School. The "Best All Rounder" was awarded to:

ALICE BECKER

TOP HOUSE PRIZE

This is based on performance by each House during 1995 in the following competitions: Swimming, Public Speaking, Cross-country, Music, Athletics, Debating, Triathlon and Drama. The trophy was donated by the Wilson Family in 1983.

The winning Houses were Dalrymple and Kennedy

The HOUSE CAPTAINS of Dalrymple - Courtney Rees and Travis Pittman, and Kennedy, Natalie Fowler and Ben Rigby, accepted the Trophy.

The Years 8 - 11 prizes for DUX have been endowed by the Carroll family, in memory of their daughter Tracy, who was at TAS from 1989 to 1991.

Year 8	Michael Pensini
Year 9	Karen Van Den Brand
Year 10	Kim Chuah
Year 11	Kurt Maile and Anthony Singh

The prize for the Year 12 Dux has been endowed anonymously in memory of the third Bishop of North Queensland, the Right Reverend George Horsfall Frodsham who held office from 1902 - 1913.

The Bishop Frodsham prize for the **DUX OF THE SCHOOL IN 1995** was jointly awarded to:

ALICE BECKER AND LISA HICKEY

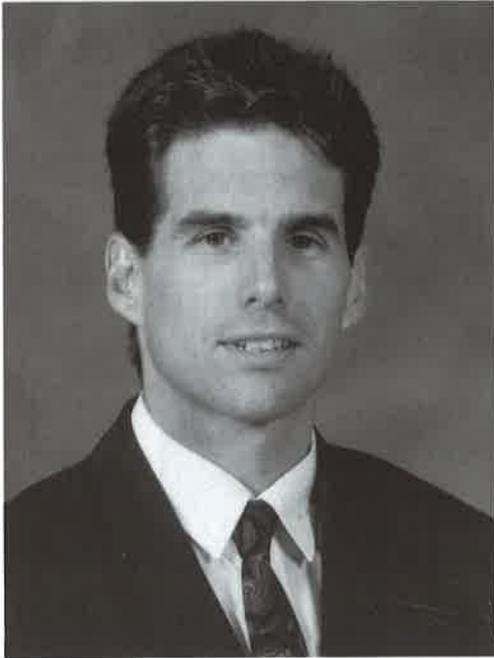


ENROLMENTS

Katharine Abbott	Andrew Cortis	Nathan Hunt	Kathleen Minniss	Amanda Spelta
Rachel Abbott	Fiona Cortis	Giannina Huth	Alexander Moorhouse	Tanya Spelta
Jason Adams	Lesley Crofts	Benjamin Ihle	Herbert Moorhouse	Trent Spencer
Scott Adams	Ben Cryan	Caroline Inglis	Rebecca Mordecai	Abigail Stanbridge
Rone Aikebuse	Tessa Cuk	So Ishii	Claire Mousa	Douglas Stephens
Sarah Aikebuse	Mandy Dawe	Noriko Ito	Jade Mulholland	Alison Stevens
William Anderson	Thomas Dawe	Amber Ivanovic	Jacqueline Muller	Natasha Stojanovich
Rhett Anning	Alexander Dawkins	Philip Jenner	Renee Muller	Finley Stone
Suzanne Armstrong	Andrew Dawkins	Lea Jensen	Kazue Mura.a	William Stone
Janina Austin	Adam Dean	David Joel	Skye Murdoch	Timothy Stork
Ann Bacalakis	Sian Dempsey	Bradley Jones	Alan Myatt	Rachel Storrs
John Bacalakis	Alison Dimarco	Christopher Jones	Owen Myhill	Charles Strickland
Jacquelyn Baguley	Kate Downes	Phoebe Jones	Sarah Neale	Louise Struber
Lee-Anne Bapty	Adam Downs	Rhys Jones	Pamela Nielsen	Hannah Stuart
Luke Bapty	Timothy Downs	Bradley Jorgensen	Fiona Norman	Olivia Subloo
Ben Barnes	Rory Doyle	Trudy Jorgensen	Sara O'Neill	Shane Subloo
Kirsten Barnes	Wesley Dragojlo	Christopher Kahler	Natalie Obersky	Andrew Sutherland
Sherilyn Barnes	Joshua Driscoll	Megan Karger	Alicia Odenthal	Keiko Suzuki
Corinne Baxter	Oliver Driscoll	Warwick Kerr	Petai Oesch	Elizabeth Swanwick
Piet Baxter	Kris Duffy	Andrew Kidd	Mark Oostergo	Michelle Tame
Kylie Bean	Kimberley Dunlop	Adam Kingsbury	Natalie Oostergo	Hiroko Tanaka
Talei Beasley	Brooke Dymond	Rhiannon Kmetko-Bell	Lisa Oswald	Mark Taylor
Leah Beath	Leah Earnshaw	Martin Knott	Melissa Parrish	Sharon Taylor
Shandelle Beaton	Geraldene Elsley	Larisa Krumins	Andrina Penfold	Amy Thompson
Sam Beattie	Rosemary Emms	Jonathan Lafforgue	Michael Pensini	Ben Tidmarsh
Alice Becker	Sarah Emms	Kellie-Marie Lanski	Warick Phillips	Kathryn Tidmarsh
Tamara Bennetts	Kate Esau	Anne Lazarus	Adele Pike	Teena Tim So
Michael Berlund	Kelly Fagg	Christopher Lee	Emily Pike	James Timings
Paul Berlund	Eric Faine	Renee Lee	Travis Pittman	Philip Timings
Andrew Birchley	Shannon Ferguson	Kate Lennox	Cameron Plath	Nathan Tobias
Adrianne Bishop	Emily Fernandez	Karina Lewis	Danielle Plummer	Luke Trout
Michael Blackburn	Nathan Ferns	James Lidstone	Alex Portelli	Matthew Trout
Andrew Blake	Wesley Ferns	Anna Lillie	Michelle Pound	Mariko Tsue
Alistair Blanch	Fiona Fisher	Richard Lillie	Richard Pound	Mikiko Tsue
Patrick Bossingham	Kenneth Fisher	Jeni Litherland	Jessica Preston	Kiyoshi Tsujii
Melissa Botha	Jenna Fogel	Kate Lock	Seton Prettejohn	Bree Turner
Rebecca Bottomer	Natalie Fowler	Matthew Lovell	Janelle Protheroe	Shane Turner
Cressida Bradley	Tyson Fowler	Hallam Lowmass	Aaron Rae	Jennifer Urquhart
Scott Bradley	Catherine Francis	Barbara Lynch	Ryan Rac	Katherine Utzinger
Sascha Brand	Philip Geach	Brendon Lynch	Jasmine Ramsay	Karen Van Den Brand
Marcus Brands	Rion Gomura	Cameron Lynch	Briony Rankine	Gavin Vickers
Simone Brands	Kellie Grace	Sarah Macartney	Kirralee Rankine	Tim Wacek
Xenia Brasch	Kara Griggs	Skye Maconachie	Peta Rankine	Naomi Waldock
Peter Brown	Meagan Hains	Sheryl Maher	Courtney Rees	Lauren Wallis
Rodel Browning	Clint Hampton	Kurt Maile	Joseph Rees	Stephanie Wallis
Kerri Brzozowski	Clint Hampton	Chantal Malaponte	Kate Reid	Peter Watts
Adam Burton	Peter Hampton	Sarah Male	Susan Reilly	Aneike Waud
Janie Busby	Terry Hampton	Natalie Mann	Alisha Reinhardt	Daniel Webb
Timothy Busby	Daniel Hanna	Megan Mansfield	Jason Reinhardt	Martin Webb
James Butler	Adam Harmer	Belinda Marshall	Emily Richardson	Daniel Weston
Tavis Butler	Kirk Harmer	Bradley Marshall	Jeremy Richardson	Benjamin Whately
Matthew Byrne	Caitlin Harris	Claire Marshall	James Rigano	Daniel Whately
Emily Cain	Jennifer Harris	Natalie Martin	Benjamin Rigby	Rebecca Whately
Kieren Caldwell	Samantha Harris	Scott Martin	Emily Rigby	Toni Whitaker
Kirsty Callahan	Benjamin Harrison	Fotina Mason	Amnon Rosenfeld	Drew White
Melanie Callahan	Kirsten Harrison	Nicholas Masotto	Katherine Rowe	Lauren White
Melissa Carlill	Craig Hartnett	Neil Maver	Jessie Sadler	Adam Wilson
Joelene Carmody	Paul Hartnett	Sarah McAtamney	Daisuke Saijo	Ben Wilson
Victoria Chambers	Philip Hassall	Daniel McCarron	Kerrian Secto	Glen Wilson
Lindsay Chandler	Kate Heazlewood	Joseph McCarron	Alisa Simpson	Ronald Windsor
Jimmy Chen	Patricia Heenan	Kastelle McCutcheon	Jon Simpson	Pinka Wildram
David Christopher	Elicia Heinsen	Shannon McEvoy	Alex Singh	Merv Woodward
Samantha Christopher	Helen Hellwig	Kym McGowan	Anthony Singh	Elisabeth Wynn
Kim Chuah	Julie Hewett	Melanie McGregor	Jessica Singh	Katherine Wynn
Mark Ciccotosto	Lisa Hickey	Julie-Ann McKelvey	Andrew Slattey	Naoko Yamaji
Stewart Clyde-Smith	Grant Higgins	Nicole Meertens	Bridget Smith	Shiro Yamashita
Stacey Coglan	Daichi Higuchi	Sarah Meenzies	Fergus Smith	Caroline Yates
Jarron Colahan	David Hill	David Miller	Renae Smith	Paul Yates
Adam Coleman	Christine Holmes	Paul Miller	Rafael Solomon	Atsushi Yoshii
Alun Coppack	Clinton Hook	Makoto Minamihama	Paul Spanagel	
	Felicity Hopkins			

FROM THE HEAD OF THE MARLIN COAST CAMPUS

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The task of capturing the year in one presentation is always rather daunting but it does afford the opportunity to reflect on a year that has been full of challenges and excitement. It is gratifying to see the personal growth in each individual student, from the small steps to quantum leaps made in all areas of learning.

As Campus enrolments grew in 1995, so too

did the facilities. Expansion came in the form of our recently opened worship and multi-purpose Centre which added a new dimension to the School. This building quickly became the spiritual and cultural focus of campus life and has been a fine multi-purpose facility.

In 1995 our new Laptop Computer Programme has extended the students, and in just this first year of their inclusion in the academic programme at the Marlin Coast Campus, the benefits for the students are clearly visible. The Campus looks forward to further technological advancements in the learning process as the full potential of communication networks comes on line.

Both Marlin Coast Campus Houses, Palmerston and Morrel, continued to develop strong traditions of participation and house spirit. In the secondary department, the Palmerston Marlins began the year extremely well by winning the Junior Swimming Carnival. Palmerston went on to perform strongly in every interhouse competition and frequently achieved a top three finish. Our Junior Morrel and Palmerston Houses also had a fine year with their glowing first in both the Interhouse Swimming and Athletics Carnivals.

The Marlin Coast Campus again had the pleasure of hosting the School Triathlon and this was a most enjoyable day. The Campus continued to field teams in interschool competitions in both the primary and secondary years and continued to learn a great deal from competitive sporting experiences. A highlight of the sporting year was the very first game of Rugby played on our oval between U15 teams from Marlin Coast Campus and White Rock Campus.

The Campus Music Programme continued to expand with many students taking on instruction over and above the timetabled music lessons. This musical expertise was 'showcased' at our Musical Charity Concerts. These concerts, one in each Semester, featured a large number of students entertaining appreciative audiences and assisting in raising funds for local charitable organizations.

Our comprehensive co-curricular programme continued to provide new opportunities throughout 1995. In particular, our P - 2 Elective Programme offered our youngest students many and varied activities that were completely new to them.

In 1995 our Marlin Coast P & F A Committee were again active. A very successful Marlin Coast Carnival featuring high attendance and staff, parents and students working together, was followed by a Beach-a-Thon. Earlier in the year the P & F A hosted a most pleasant social evening in the Campus Courtyard. I thank all members of the P & F A Committee who have worked hard throughout 1995 to support the School. Their efforts have ensured the provision of extra resources for the many academic and co-curricular activities that take place in the school.

Also deserving special thanks are the valued parent helpers who have come along to assist staff in reading, co-curricular sporting and elective programmes. The willingness of parents to provide energy and enthusiasm in so many areas of campus life has been a real feature of 1995.

I thank the staff of the Marlin Coast Campus who have worked diligently to provide a caring learning environment for students throughout the year. The dedication, care and enthusiasm shown by staff ensured the success of the year and marked 1995 as a year of memorable achievements.

Finally, I commend the following pages of the magazine to you. These pages are our attempt to capture the essence of what has been a most successful year.

Mr Alan R. Campbell
HEAD OF MARLIN COAST CAMPUS



From humble beginnings St Peter's Worship Centre at the Marlin Coast Campus has been a welcome addition to campus facilities.



1995 SPEECH NIGHT PRIZES



School Leaders 1995

Front Row (L to R): Tim Cairns, Year 10; Mr Alan Campbell; Robyn Lymbury, Year 10; Back Row: Ben Gibson, Year 7; Laura Jenkins, Year 7.

AWARD WINNERS

MISS TRETHERWEY'S YEAR 3

Excellence	Stephanie Graf
Effort	Nicholas Harvey
Citizenship	Eleanor Jenkins
Art	Callum Jensen
Health & Physical	
Education	Courtney McPhail
Music	Elyse Milgate
Japanese	Ross Gates

MRS LYMBURY'S YEAR 4

Excellence	Sean Muir
Effort	Luke Harris
Citizenship	Sally Kimber
Art	Grace Simpson
Health & Physical	
Education	Kristin Stephens
Music	Samantha Brooking
Japanese	Tanya Goodwin

MRS CHIRIO'S YEAR 5

Excellence	Josephine Clapham
Effort	Alex Richards
Citizenship	Simon Carthy
Art	Anna Sassi
Health & Physical	
Education	Adam Zaks
Music/Laptop	Christopher Blain
Japanese	Trisha Reaston
Laptop	Scott Paget

MR GALLOWAY'S 6/7

Excellence	Rebekah Jensen
Effort	William Becker
Effort	Teresa Lipscombe
Citizenship	Marissa Milgate

Art
 Health & Physical
 Education
 Music
 Japanese

Nial Heinsen
 William Becker
 Rebecca Hogben
 Laurie Ormond

Kelda Rankine
 Shannon Rumney

Japanese
 Christian Education
 History
 Science
 Mathematics
 English
 Speech and Drama

MR STEWART'S YEAR 7

Excellence
 Effort
 Citizenship
 Art
 Health & Physical
 Education
 Music
 Japanese

Laura Jenkins
 Luisa Stephens
 Jennifer Rumney
 Adam Cropp

Dux

Shannon Rumney

IN YEAR 10 THE INDIVIDUAL PRIZE WINNERS WERE:

Cara Bloomfield
 Ryan Dufty
 Angela Davies

Computer Education
 History
 Health & Physical
 Education

Tristan Hunt
 Robyn Lymbury

Art
 Japanese
 (Robyn also received
 a bronze cross for
 S.L.S.A.)

Hironi Omata

Japanese Native
 Speaker

Katie Cawte

Speech and Drama
 French
 Christian Education

Megan Grinter

Mathematics
 Science
 English
 Business Principles
 Geography

THE YEAR 8 PRIZE WINNERS WERE:

Effort
 Excellence

Claire Vanbesien
 Lindsay Chambers
 Violet Hari
 Luke Billingham
 Tammy Ewen-Smith
 Rebecca Graham

Dux

Ryan Gardiner

IN YEAR 9 THE INDIVIDUAL SUBJECT PRIZE WINNERS WERE:

Leisa Armstrong
 Samantha Grinter

Business Principles
 Geography
 English

Daniel Turner

Computer Education

Yuya Kuroki

Health and Physical
 Education

Alysha Stephens

French
 Art

Dux of Year 10 and the Marlin Coast Campus
 for 1995 is Megan Grinter.

STUDENT ENROLMENT

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PREPARATORY

Julio Brett-Hall
Kazmierz Brown
Christopher Fardon
Stefanie Field
Lyn Gates
Samantha Gilbert
James Harvey
Shane Heath
Joshua Kirkpatrick
Alexandra Lindsay
Tara MacArthur
Thomas Mummery
Tatjana Poluschkin
Marcel Ponzi
Jack Punshon
Anna Quillfeldt
Sascha Reimann
Sinead Spence
Laura Strange
Jace Tenni
Tyson Thomas
Lauren Tropeano
Sanchia Williamson
Yap Nicholas

YEAR 1

Emma Adams
Aaron Baker
Freya Berentsen
Maya Breen
Kelly Dorrington
Georgina Grijmans
Benjamin Harris
Rose Harris
Scott Jamieson
Sasha Kaesermann
Hulton King
Nicholas Lindsay
Edward Norman
Jack Otis
Marlon Pendlebury
Yuri Polmear
Jakob Richardson
Jack Roffey
Ashlea Sangster
Karl Silvester
Bianca Stafford
Daniel Stork
Isabelle Taylor
Gabrielle Vogelpoel
Erin Walker
Melissa Zlatarich

YEAR 2

Makiko Arakawa
Tom Bartlett
Alicia Blain
Peter Bullis
Victoria Clapham
Stephanie Collins
Caroline Fardon
Shevaun Fitzmyers
Robert Gibson
Marika Goodman
Guy Hannan
Megan Kadic
Joseph Kubach
Thomas Manoy
Martina Musso
Dominique Otis
Toshiro Polmear
Lisa Priest

Laine Sherr
Larissa Simpson
Cameron Sinclair
Jay Sumner
Ryan Tenni
Kacey Thomas
Michal Wenderlich
Alexander Zajaz

YEAR 3

Kathryn Clarke
Ross Gates
Stephanie Graf
Laura Graham
Nicholas Harvey
Chelsea Houston
Tamsin Hyde
Eleanor Jenkins
Callum Jensen
Rebecca Kimber
Tara Lebon
Lara Mainwood
Ryan Mays
Hamish McBain
Courtney McPhail
Kate Mejerski
Elyse Milgate
Danielle Otis
Christian Piat
Sara Pickering
Christian Poluschkin
Jenna Punshon
Andrew Quillfeldt
Zoe Richardson
Nicholas Vogelpoel
Natasha Zlatarich

YEAR 4

Satchiko Bidner
Arthur Blaxley
Samantha Brooking
Mark Conway
Michael Gloger
Tanya Goodwin
Jessica Hannan
Luke Harris
Sally Kimber
Tobia Kipper
Sean Muir
Casey Ormond
Dayne Quayle
Michelle Reimann
Zoe Sherr
Jenna Silvester
Grace Simpson
Rory Spence
Nicholas Stemp
Kristin Stephens
Emma Taylor
Claye Thomas
Jediah Thorburn
Alicja Wenderlich

YEAR 5

Beth Anderson
Jumpei Arakawa
Ryan Bartlett
Shaun Bean
Alexander Berentsen
Christopher Blain
Alfred Bovey
Simon Carthy
Josephine Clapham

Rhys Daniels
Sophia Gadalloff
Herbert Gerzer
Matthew Graham
Kenzo Hibi
Thomas Hogben
Caroline Houston
Joanna James
Miles McBain
Timothy Moeser
Scott Paget
Damien Pradal
Trisha Reaston
Alexander Richards
Jayde Sangster
Anna Sassi
Mark Spelta
Adam Zaks

YEAR 6

David Adams
William Becker
Nicholas Brooking
Nathan Dalton
Mark Downes
Thomas Ferguson
Edward Harran
Rebecca Hogben
Rebekah Jensen
Andrew Joyce
Samuel Mackenzie
Marisa Milgate
Meagan O'Grady
Laurie Ormond
Benjamin Thompson
David Walker
Alexandar Yap

YEAR 7

Alan Aldous-Ryan
Yuta Arakawa
Michael Bates
Nicole Bean
Miki Bidner
Jeremy Bloomfield
Anneleise Brittain
Carl Conway
Adam Cropp
Bree Else
Lucas Ferguson
Kristy Fraser-Kirk
Benjamin Gibson
Jeffrey Gloger
Jeremy Goble
Luke Goodwin
Nial Heinsen
Daniel Jefferis
Matthew Jefferis
Laura Jenkins
Nicole Kadic
Peter Lincoln
Teresa Lipscombe
Meah Lockhart
Trent Matthews
Gregory Pickering
Kelly Reaston
Martine Richards
Jennifer Rumney
Matthew Smith
Luisa Stephens
Lucy Sumner-Potts
Natasha Zajaz

YEAR 8

Christopher Adams
James Atkinson
Luke Billingham
Lindsay Chambers
Sally Cunningham
Joshua Dickson
Tamsin Ewen-Smith
Ryan Gardiner
Rebecca Graham
Violet Hari
Gemma Kimber
Melanie Knoch
Bill Lymbury
Kim-Maree Malady
Elly Oberhauser
Matthew Peacock
Cheyenne Sangster/Parkinson
Phillip Stork
Takeshi Tanigawa
Mikaila Terracall
Claire Vanbesien

YEAR 9

Leisa Armstrong
Cameron Bartlett
Eva-Jane Carthy
Heidi Downes
Stacey Fagg
Kristin Goble
Jason Gregoric
Samantha Grinter
Joji Hibi
Christopher James
Yuya Kuroki
Jason Lergessner
Keishin Matsunami
Damien Moeser
James Noman
Kelda Rankine
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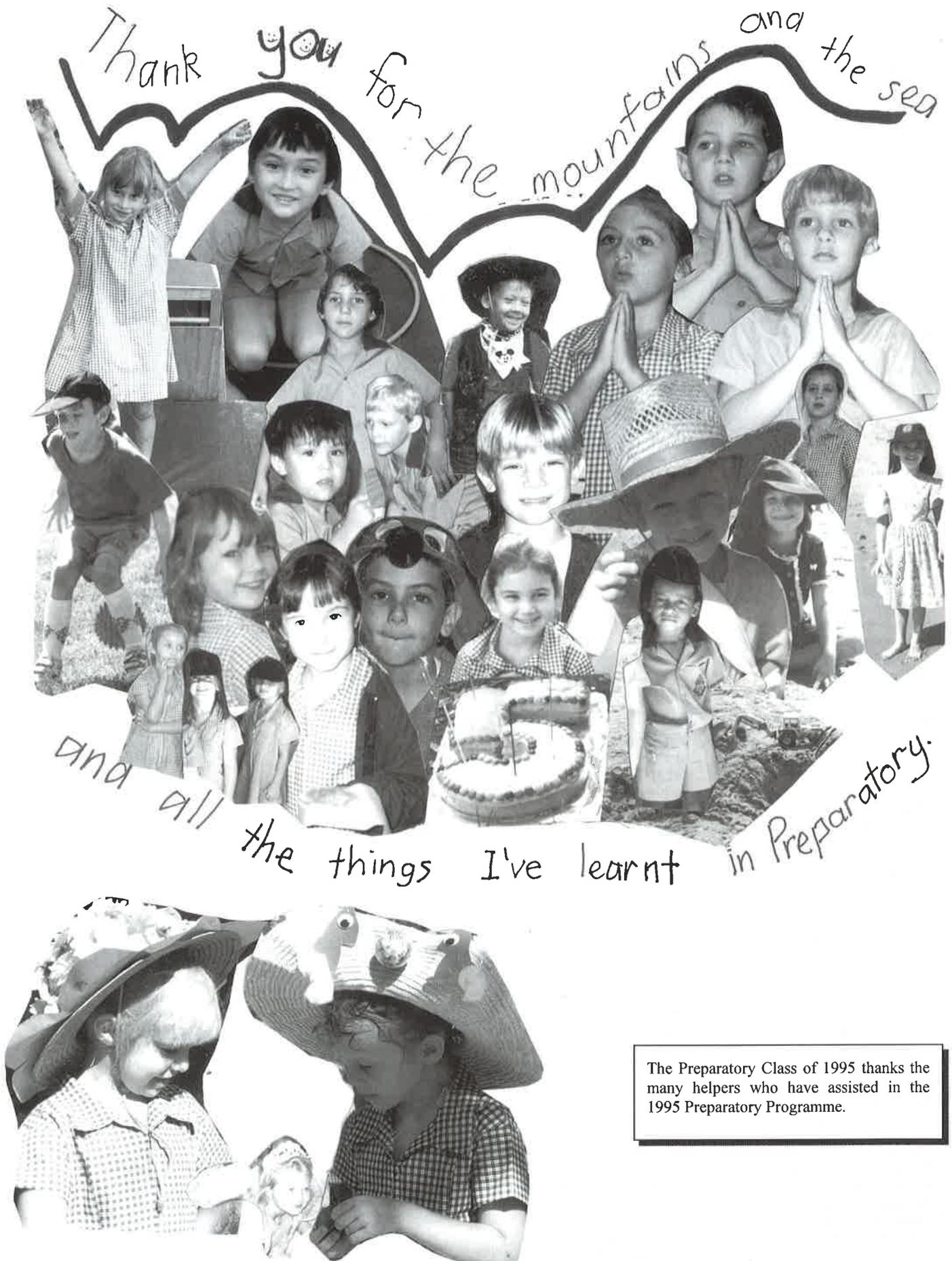
YEAR 10

Cara Bloomfield
Timothy Cairns
Katie-Jane Cawte
Angela Davies
Ryan Dufty
Colleen Gregoric
Megan Grinter
Daisuke Hayashi
Kazuyoshi Hirai
Tristan Hunt
Huruji Kanagawa
Kosaku Kato
Kouhei Kishimoto
Robyn Lymbury
James Mackie
Scott McGowan
Nobuko Oba
Satoko Oki
Hiromi Omata
Sarah Robertson
Yusuke Satonaka
Junya Takamatsu
Hiroaki Tanaka
Mio Yamada



PREPARATORY

CLASS TEACHER: MISS IRENE O'KEEFE



The Preparatory Class of 1995 thanks the many helpers who have assisted in the 1995 Preparatory Programme.

YEAR ONE



CLASS TEACHER: MRS SUE WELLMAN

Being in Grade 1 is . . .
making boxes with Logowriter
doing experiments in Science
having fun with electives
writing letters to each other
dressing up in Book Week
having fun with our Buddies
visiting the Calms Show
setting goals and achieving them
getting better in Maths
learning the capital cities
being co-operative and friendly
spelling new words
dressing up as fairies, elves and wizards
being happy with Mrs. Welman



I Love
Logowriter

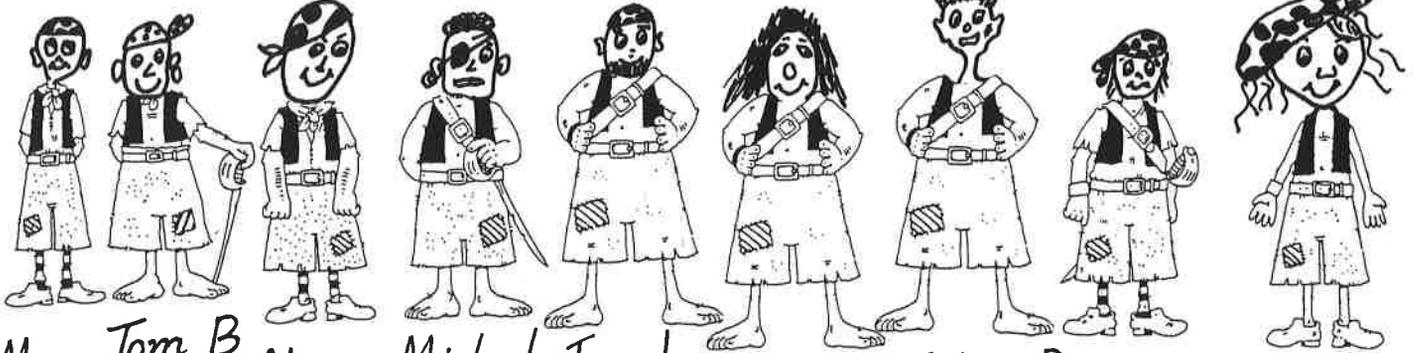
It is
Fun





YEAR TWO - A JOLLY CREW

CLASS TEACHER: MRS LYN FOWLER



Megan Tom B Alicia Michal Joseph Marika Toshiro Dominique Stephanie



Makiko

Electives for P-2 were in Term 3. We recycled paper, learnt to play chess and made grass seed men.
Alex

Sleeping Over in our classroom is lots of fun especially when we don't sleep very much!
Cameron

Shadow and Light are very well behaved budgies who have joined our class. We have to give them fresh seed and water everyday.
Torie

The Easter Bunny Brunch was the finale to our Easter theme. We ate lots of fresh vegetables.
Jay



Cameron

Pirates are mean and nasty. We made treasure maps and clues for Mrs Fowler to follow to find the hidden treasure, and we all dressed as pirates.
Larissa

Giants was a TREMENDOUS theme. We used strange funny words just like the B.F.G.
Dominique



Alex

At our Pirate party we ate everything which started with the letter "p."
Ryan

It's GREAT fun doing GIANTS, you should do it too.
Tom M



Lisa

Most of our class did a project on dinosaurs. They were terrific. We researched lots of factual information, but we also used our imagination to create dioramas, jigsaws, stories and children's books.

Bookweek was lots of fun reading, writing, reading and sharing books and stories. Mrs Fowler gave all of us a very special book mark with ribbons on it.



Shevaun



Larissa Ryan Peter Guy Jay Martina Tom M Torie Caroline Laine

THOUGHTS ON YEAR THREE



CLASS TEACHER: MISS ANNE TRETHERWEY

Christain PIAT

Christian POLUSCHKIN

Marco HEIDENREICH

Wow! I never, and I mean never, have I had a great year like this! There was Athletics, Swimming, cursive writing and other things like that. It was fun, Year three is THE BEST!

(Nicholas HARVEY)

Buddies are great. We went on camp - it was fun. I love being in Year 3. The teacher is great I wonder. Wonder what next year is going to be like?

(Lara MAINWOOD)

Kathryn CLARKE

Tara LeBON

Rebecca KIMBER

Danielle OTIS

Year 3 is great! We got to do lots of great things like go on camp, the swimming and athletics carnival. Marlin Coast won 1st and 2nd and you can't get better than that can you?!

(Chelsea HOUSTON & Laura GRAHAM)

Callum JENSEN

Ross GATES

Wow! New classroom, new desks and chairs, not to mention the CD Player. What a nice teacher. Miss Tretthewey gives us lots of exciting things to do like making kites, televisions and puppets. What an exciting year!!

(Nicholas VOGELPOEL & Elyse MILGATE)

Year 3 excellent because we have an eeeeexcellent teacher. I couldn't imagine a better teacher. This year was brilliant. I hope year 4 will be the same.

(Stephaine GRAF)

Hamish McBAIN

Thomas BREEN

Kate MEJERSKI

When I came here it was different to White Rock. I liked camp because it was fun and exciting. Buddies were great and there was lots of enjoyable activities. Miss Tretthewey was an excellent teacher.

(Tamsin HYDE)

Year 3 is the best Year I've had. Our class had so much fun at camp, visits to White Rock, swimming carnival and the athletics carnival. I have learnt how to do cursive writing, multiplication and division. Year Three has been a great year!

(Eleanor JENKINS)

Now I'm in Year 3 everything has changed. Now we do cursive writing and other great things. The best thing about the year was I got to do 'big' athletics and that was great. We have houses. I'm in Palmerston which is blue. We also had a swimming carnival, it was great fun. We also had a camp. I shared a room with Ellie, Elyse and Jenna. I saw a possum with its baby. I liked the food, it was great. I think this year has been the best year out of all of my school years. It was FANTASTIC!!!

(Courtney McPHAIL)

Sara PICKERING

I think Grade 3 is fun and so is our teacher. We do lots of great activities. Grade 3 has been excellent, I wonder what next year is going to be like?

(Zoe RICHARDSON)

Ryan MAYS

Jenna PUNSHON

Andrew QUILLFELDT

Mao NAKAJIMA

Natasha ZLATARICH





YEAR FOUR

CLASS TEACHER: MRS DIANE LYMBURY

We have been
learning
about...

We planted some trees one day,
For our rainforest plot.
We didn't have to pay,
And now we care for the lot.

Each Tuesday we have reading,
Our parents are always listening.
Sometimes we wish we were leading,
Now our reading is 'glistening'.

Welcome to legendary Year 4,
Our teacher is Mrs L.,
She teaches us more and more,
So in Uni, we will do well

The Aboriginal Dancers came,
To do a show for us.
They told us all their name,
And went home on their bus.

Once we made some crystals,
They grew big every day.
We wrote reports about them,
and sent them on their way.

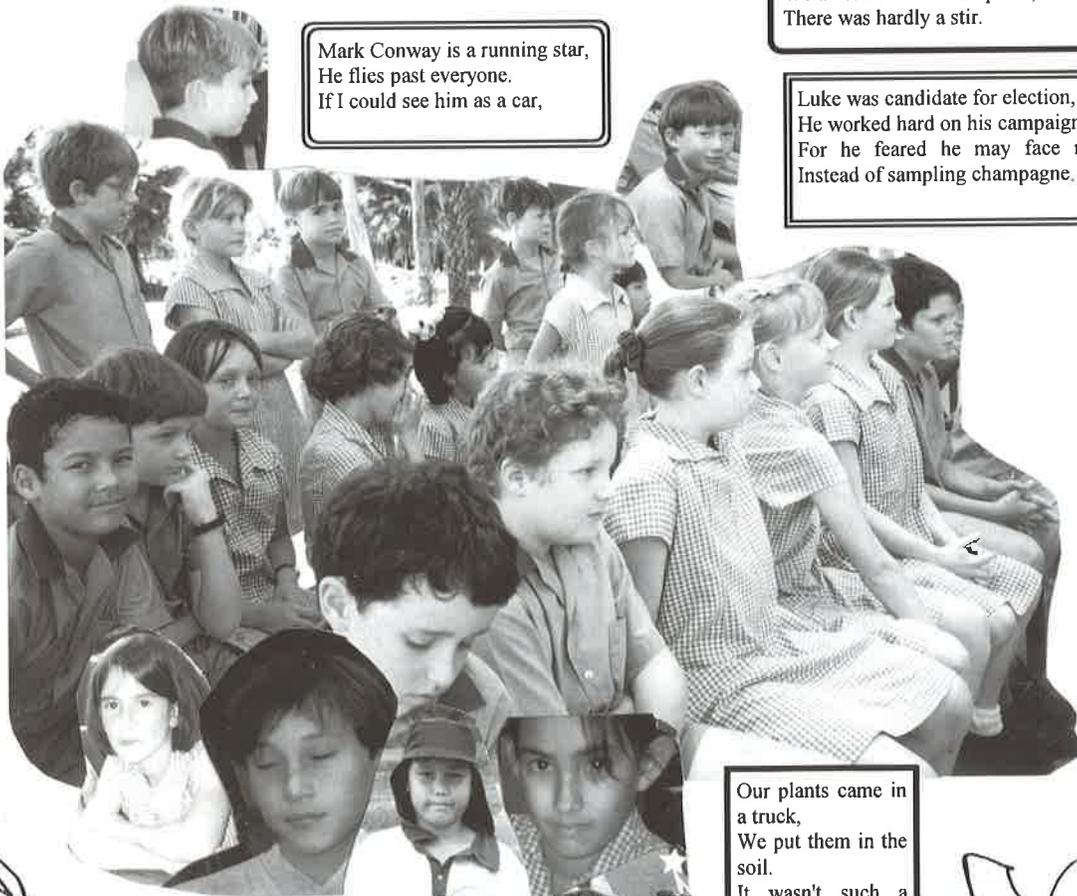
We walked right through the thick vines,
We saw how long they were.
We all stared at the tall pines,
There was hardly a stir.

Mark Conway is a running star,
He flies past everyone.
If I could see him as a car,

Luke was candidate for election,
He worked hard on his campaign.
For he feared he may face rejection,
Instead of sampling champagne.



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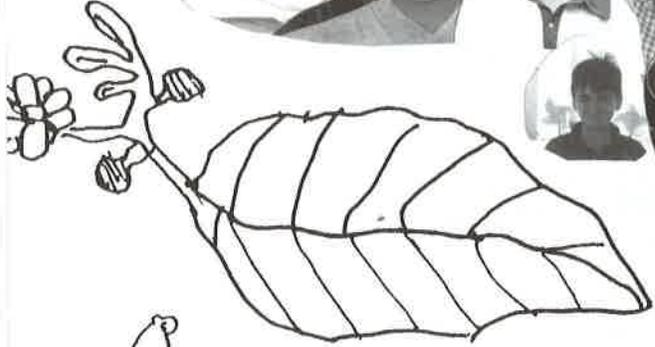


On the day of
Tobia's Birth,
We went to
the Rainforest
camp.
We studied
the trees and
the earth, And
then saw Lake
Barrine's
plants.

Rainforest we
went to see,
We like it very
much.
'That's a very big
fig,' said we,
As we reached
out to touch.

Our plants came in
a truck,
We put them in the
soil.
It wasn't such a
much,
You should have
seen us toil.

The maths excursion was terrific,
It took us to the highway.
We measured the speed of the traffic,
And tallied vehicles on the way.

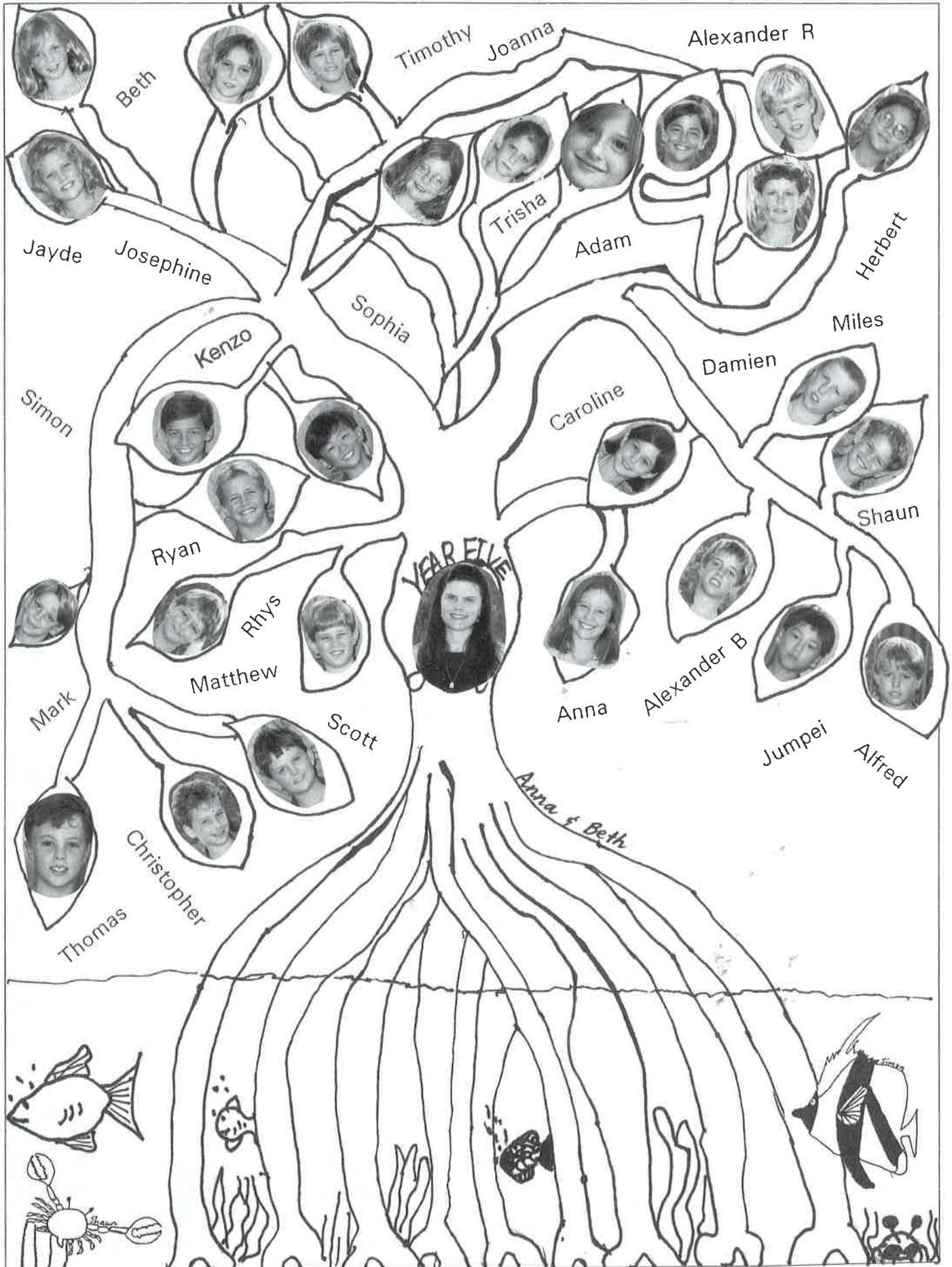


YEAR FIVE

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CLASS TEACHER: MRS TRACEY CHIRIO





CLASS TEACHER: MR GARRY GALLOWAY

At school one of my friends who likes precarious things asked me if I wanted to blade down Devil's Cliff. Of course I said 'yes'. I had to go to the nearest skating shop for some extra apparatus. It was very awe inspiring to go down Devil's Cliff. The sun came up and all my supplies were ready. Wow 'look', excellent, 'no fear' I yelled. Two ladies glanced apprehensively at me and clutched their handbags. Children and dogs fled before me, I was CONWAY fearless king..... A tree loomed up in from of me, I screamed and fainted.

Carl Conway

My life is boring! Ok it's not exactly boring, I just need some sort of new hobby. I went to the paper and looked for a new amusement, here is the list of things I found:

- . Bungy Jumping (no, too petrifying)
- . White Water Rafting (no, been there, done that)
- . Sky Diving (no, I'm too horrified to jump from a plane at 30,000 feet from the ground I'd probably end up dead in a tree somewhere because the 'shoot didn't open).
- . Rock Climbing (no, too much effort)
- . Abseiling (it would be fun but no, not enough excitement)
- . Deep Sea Diving (yes, that's it, perfect, not too hot, not too much effort, perfect, just PERFECT).

3 days later I was standing in a shop renting all the equipment including: wet suit, air tank, mask and everything else, altogether it came to \$105.86 (which is pretty expensive).

3 more days later I was sitting in a the Medical Centre. Why? Because I had to get something called a dive medical. A doctor checks you over to see if you are fit to go diving. I passed!

OK I'm off (with my certificate from the doctor) to the dock to get onto the boat. I'm on the boat, on my way out of the dock along with the instructor and 8 other people.

We reached our destination and jumped out! This is the life I thought to myself until 2 seconds later I was face to face with a shark and not just any shark but a White Pointer. It came straight for me. I screamed! It attacked me again and again, I was losing blood fast. Then I was out.....

Rebecca Hogben

It was 6.00 am Sunday morning and we had to move to 11 Tracey Close, Woree. It was hard and tiring. Mum, Dad, Grandma, Grandad and I helped load all the stuff into the truck and trailer. Some things were very heavy and some were light. We did probably 8 trailer loads and 2 truck loads.

There was so much excitement when I got to the new house. I helped Mum and Dad to unpack all the boxes. There were clothes with books, towels with toilet things. Everything was in disorder. We have not settled in yet, but will be in the next few days. I feel dismayed when I see how much I've got to do.

When it is about 5.30 am birds come to the trees in the front yard and whistle. They wake me up and I lay in bed listening in awe. It feels good to be in my new home.

Teresa Lipscombe

I was home alone, no excitement, no fun, then suddenly smash, smash, SMASH. I apprehensively peered out my mist covered window. Slowly I lifted it up with my fingers trembling, I had no idea what it was. I was alarmed to see the commotion. I ran as fast as I could, my heart was thumping like a drum. I ran as fast as I had ever run. Locked all the doors, I fastened the mist covered windows, I shut all the blinds. It was pitch black. Then with a tremendous leap I was under the bed. I heard it coming up the stairs, I heard the stairs squeak from its tremendous weight then on the hard tiled floor THUMP, THUMP, THUMP squeakkkkkk the door slowly opened, the light shone through the door, I couldn't see it yet. It was just a shadow, I saw it reaching for something but I couldn't see it. My eyes had not yet adjusted to the gloomy darkness, it was reaching higher and higher and then with a blinding flash the light was on. I rubbed my eyes and then I saw it NO! NO! NO! ah ah ah ah ah, it got me, it got me. In the corner of my eyes I saw the slightly puckered lips move away and I yelled 'Mum did you have to kiss me goodnight with my friends here?'

Nial Heinsen

There he was, deep sea diving, he didn't know that he was diving in shark infested waters and he was being pursued by a White Pointer! He saw a school of young angel fish and something must have dismayed them because the school of young angel fish darted off at top speed and he was sure it wasn't his good looks. He turned around and then straight in front of him was the face of a very hungry shark!!

It started to circle him, each circle bringing, to his horror, the shark and himself closer together.

Nicholas Brooking

'Okay now, and if anything goes wrong, remember don't panic!' The dive instructor announced. I looked around for my diving buddy. He was losing his lunch over the side of the boat. He was white faced and puny looking. Great buddy. The instructor checked our air tanks and apparatus. 'Okay, who's first for the wild blue wonder?' I shrank back behind a coil of rope. Everybody giggled apprehensively. Then, suddenly, my diving buddy spoke up. 'We'll go first!' he bravely announced. He quickly ran to the stern of the boat and regurgitated his dessert. I smiled weakly and mustering up all my courage I dragged my buddy over to the instructor. Filled with terrible trepidation I finally took the plunge.

Rebekah Jensen

I felt my life hanging on a single string as we were in the plane. As they snapped the board onto my feet the string snapped as well. I felt a colossal explosion of fear through my body. The instructor opened the plane door and explained 'we were almost 3000 feet above the ground.' 'We will go in order' shouted the instructor trying to yell over the boom of the engine noise through the door. 'You' he shouted 'you will go first' he said pointing at me. My heart started beating faster. 'Me' I exclaimed. 'Yes you' the instructor shouted. I looked out the door. Something clicked inside me, I don't know what had happened but I knew one thing, I had found the courage. I jumped out.

Alex Yap

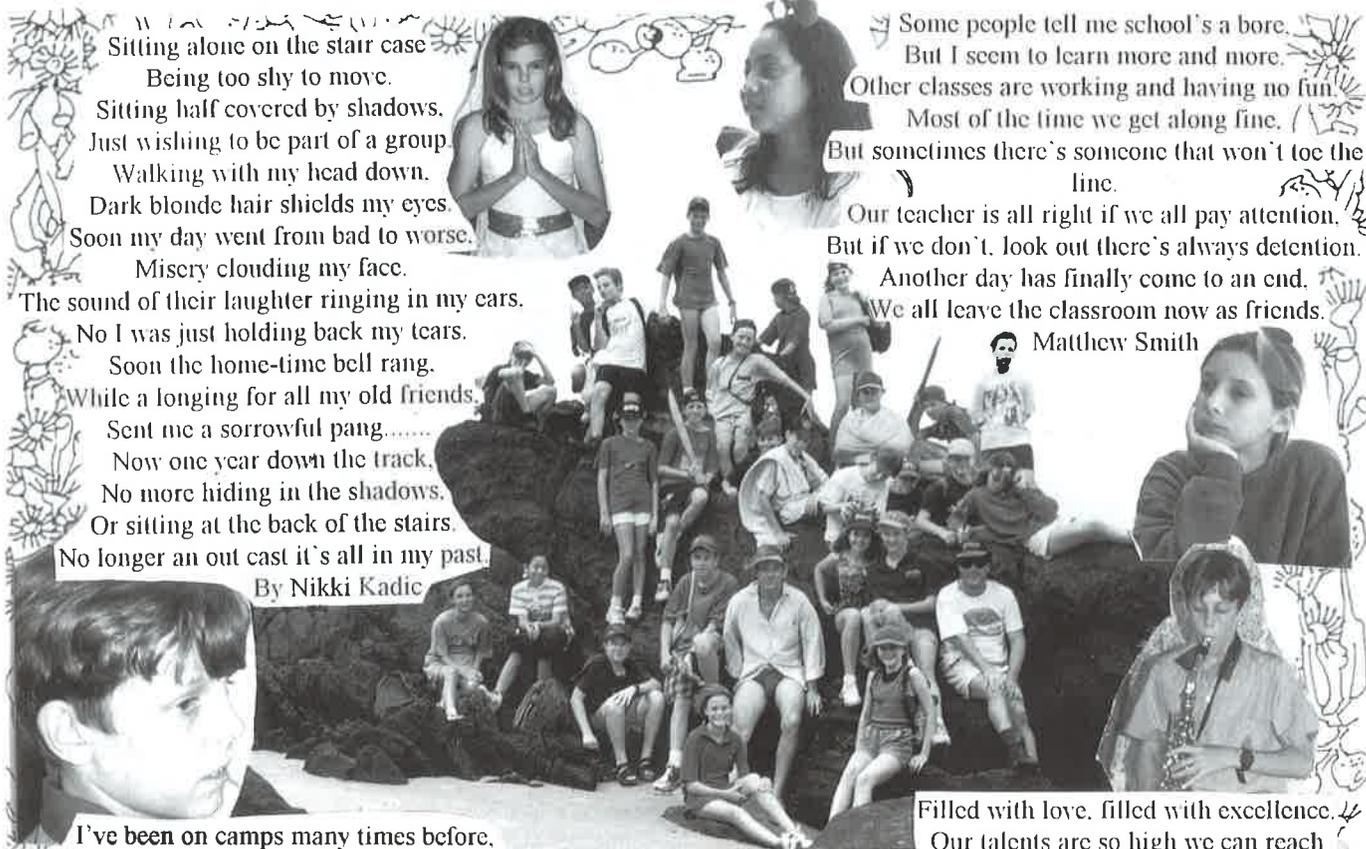


YEAR SEVEN

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TEACHER: MR MICHAEL STEWART

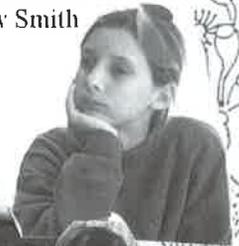


Sitting alone on the stair case
Being too shy to move.
Sitting half covered by shadows,
Just wishing to be part of a group.
Walking with my head down,
Dark blonde hair shields my eyes.
Soon my day went from bad to worse.
Misery clouding my face.
The sound of their laughter ringing in my ears.
No I was just holding back my tears.
Soon the home-time bell rang.
While a longing for all my old friends,
Sent me a sorrowful pang.....
Now one year down the track,
No more hiding in the shadows,
Or sitting at the back of the stairs.
No longer an out cast it's all in my past.



Some people tell me school's a bore,
But I seem to learn more and more.
Other classes are working and having no fun,
Most of the time we get along fine.
But sometimes there's someone that won't toe the line.
Our teacher is all right if we all pay attention,
But if we don't, look out there's always detention.
Another day has finally come to an end,
We all leave the classroom now as friends.

Matthew Smith



By Nikki Kadic



I've been on camps many times before,
But after this one I hope there's no more.
It would have been great, except for the rain,
Having no dry clothes was really a pain.
Itchy and Scratchy, I got lice, ticks and fleas,
Inhabiting my body from out of the trees.
I lay there at night, my lilo afloat,
Wishing I'd brought my biggest raincoat.
Our lonely canoe drifted far out to sea,
Just Kristy and Laura and Jeremy B.
Our laughter possessed us, we fell into the water,
I thought mum had seen the last of her daughter.
Sandcastles was great, Lukes mermaid so charming,
The final product, some what alarming.
Luisa, Miki, Kristy and I,
Travelled seas in our boat with Captain Bligh.
The boys came out tops, they beat our boat,
Even thought their castle didn't have a moat.
The rangers- what can I say, it's better than Rigby,
We had the Bat Man, Nature Walk, even a bloke called Digby.
The Talent Quest was great, we'll never forget,
The look on Luisa's face when she got all wet.
The good times, the bad, we'll remember it all,
But next time let's have our camp in a hall.

By Laura Jenkins

Filled with love, filled with excellence,
Our talents are so high we can reach for the sky.
Though, at times we thought we had lost,
Though, at times we thought we had won,
We were still all rolled up into one bun.
We were all different in a way,
Each and everyday.
The four walls hold us together,
Like the steam of a feather holding each,
Piece of tiny sliced hair.
Was hatred to be come a dare,
Was friendship to become a scare,
For nothing was out of the ordinary,
For our class was special.
It is sad,
For our flower is dropping,
Each one of us is a petal.
As we go our different ways,
(think of our last primary days!)

By Kristy Fraser-Kirk





CLASS TEACHER: MR IAN TURTON

Well the year started for us on Orientation Day, as we were shown around what was, for some of us, our new secondary school facilities, and we met the staff and our class-mates-to-be. It looked like being a pretty full-on year, from where we saw it, but no-one was panicking about that but us!

Looking back on that now, it has been a busy time, but not quite as scary as we thought although

sometimes we look back to those lazy days of Years 6 and 7, and almost wish that they would return. Still, we can't really complain that there's nothing for us to do these days.

Our Term 1 camp, at Broadwater Creek, near Ingham, was great - even cooking our own meals was an experience in itself for most of us, as we competed to see who could survive the longest on fruit and cereals and bread. The water in the creek was a real pleasure to be in, and the rapids were something again, especially in a deflated air mattress! Unfortunately, the camp was only for 5 days - just when we were getting used to the life-style. Still, we have the Year 9 camp to look forward to next year, and judging from what we hear, it ought to be something of a challenge, even for us!

Term 1 also saw us involved in the inter-house swimming carnival and cross-country, where we competed with a lot of enthusiasm, and some success as well: Elly Oberhauser, Rebecca Graham and Sally Cunningham gained second place in the girls' 300 metre relay. Just to show that we were multi-talented, we also performed as a class in the inter-house musical, where we helped Palmerston to avoid last place for the first time in the competition.

As if all these activities were not enough for Term 1, we received and met our biggest challenge during this time - our laptop computers. These are actually great to work with, once you know how, but occasionally we still have to play hide-and-seek with our files as we desperately rummage around trying to locate that almost over-due assignment at the last minute. And then the printer won't co-operate as we panic even more. Some of us can live with the laptops on a daily basis in our class-rooms, and manage to survive fairly well. However there are the addicts among us who believe that living with laptops means taking them everywhere - even to the point of taking them to bed.

Term 2 saw the preparation for the school musical 'Calamity Jane', and sadly, the departure to White Rock Campus of Mr Ivey and Mr Tippet, our House Tutor. These two teachers have been really missed, as we remember some of the good times we had together. We still get to see Mr Ivey every week and give him a big 'Hi'. On the sporting side, we took on the cross-country course with the rest of the school, and most of us survived the ordeal, with Chris Adams coming in second for Marlin Coast, and the rest of us with enough breath left to cheer on our older and slower classmates across the line.



Term 3 was action-packed, and we performed in the musical 'Calamity Jane' to really appreciative audiences. It was great fun, even if we started mumbling our lines or moving around the backstage props in our sleep. Some of us felt really weird standing up there on stage with the lights in our eyes, but after the first few minutes, things settled down. Bill Lymbury had a pretty tough time in his part trying to decide which of the

really attractive young ladies he should finish up with, and kept us all laughing with his poker-face performances as the 'best cross-dresser in the house'. Matthew Peacock and Luke Billingham really enjoyed the teamwork involved in the musical production.

Inter-house athletics at White Rock saw some great track and field performances from our class mates, including first and second places in the shot-put to Lindsay Chambers and Chris Adams respectively, and some excellent track performances from Rebecca Graham, Tammy Ewen-Smith, Ryan Byrne and Ryan Gardiner to name just four.

To follow up this success, a Year 8 team of Tammy Ewen-Smith, James Atkinson and Ryan Gardiner won their inter-house debate against Mulligan, helping to gain Palmerston an overall second place. It was a great result for our class group, and we were pleased and proud to see them win.

Another highlight of this term was a coaching Rugby match between a composite Year 8 - 9 team from Marlin Coast, and the talented Year 8 team from White Rock. It was a hard played game, with star performances from Josh Dickson, Ryan Byrne and Bill Lymbury. Although we won by a reasonable margin, it was a great game from both sides, and we would be eager to repeat the performance, with our great girls' cheer squad to support us.

At the beginning of this term, we welcomed our two new teachers - Ms Grady, who takes us for English, and Mr Turton, who takes us for Christian Education, and who is also our home tutor. Both teachers came from really far away places to teach us: Ms Grady from Hobart, Tasmania, and Mr Turton, from Derby, somewhere up the top of Western Australia. They both think the trip here was worth it.

All in all, it has been a year of many, many new experiences, and we are developing an identity for ourselves as the year draws to a close - we have a lot to contribute to TAS, and spend a good deal of time not only doing that, but discovering new skills and talents among us - from Rugby and Athletics to Music and Debating. Our musical quintet of Melanie Knoch, Rebecca Graham, Chris Adams, Bill Lymbury and Ryan Gardiner has been joined by Violet Hari, to give us a sextet, while our debating team, as we pointed out earlier, is second to none. We are proud to be who we are, and although we know we still have a lot to learn in our time here at TAS, we also know that we'll try to give it our best shot.

YEAR NINE

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CLASS TEACHER: MRS BARBARA JONES

As we look back on the year it's hard to believe the activities we accomplished as a group in both sporting and academic areas. This year was challenging but enjoyable as we participated in the many activities of the school year that will enrich our lives in the future. There were subjects to pick from, new events to face and of course, we couldn't get away from - more homework.

The first major achievement was the swimming carnival when the Palmerston Team totally annihilated the other four houses to win the junior division for the second year in a row. Special mention should be made of the year nine swimming stars, Cameron Bartlett and Mitja Weyland (who came second and third in a higher age group than their own). This was a great start to the sporting calendar and an example of the fine efforts that were still to come. As happened last year we received blue cake and blue iceblocks in a special celebratory party.

The second event was the interhouse cross country which starred Cameron, Leisa Armstrong and Jason Gregoric, all of whom went on to run in the interschool cross country. Leisa came third in the interhouse event. Another sporting event in term two was the triathlon which had a major involvement of the year nine class. Everyone was either swimming, riding or running, or slaving over the barbeque.

A highlight of the second term was the 'Marlin Coast Carnival'. Many of the class participated in the various activities doing lipsync, helping with the stalls and just having a great time.

The musical this year was 'Calamity Jane' which featured Mitja, Shannon Rumney, and Tys Van Loon from the year nine class in major roles. Heidi Downes, Alysha Stephens, Shannon Turner, Eva Carthy, Alicia Smith, Samantha Grinter, Rhea Marner and Leisa were featured in the cast while Daniel Turner, Jason G and James Norman helped back stage. It was a musical not to be missed.

In the interhouse debating junior division the year nine class put forward one team comprising Samantha, Leisa and Shannon R. This team won their debate and contributed to the three out of four wins by Palmerston House, giving us second place overall.

But for all the excitement at the beginning of the year the BIG EVENT would have to have been the year nine camp situated around Lake Tinaroo. This is the longest of all the TAS camps, and it was a great challenge and opportunity for us to do things that we never imagined that we could do, overcome fears, and make new friends at the same time. Most of us didn't want to go home.

The TASARTS dinner saw several of the year nine students receiving awards. The drama competition was also a success with the year nines represented by Shannon T, Shannon G, Tys and Jason G, Mitja and James. The year nine sports day saw us reunited with our White Rock friends from camp in order to have a good time together again.



The year is coming to an end and I think no one in the class will have regrets about the year. As we look back, the year nine class of 1995 has not only amazed its members with what has been accomplished as a group, but we can look proudly at the achievements through participation in sporting, cultural, social and academic events. Many of 1994's year eight students have developed in the last year to become mature young adults heading into year ten with enthusiasm and self confidence. It was a great year.

'I was glad to be in year nine because I think year nine is the best part of Marlin Coast Campus' Yuka Kuroki.

Compiled from reports on the year made by year nine students.



The sweet taste of victory for Palmerston House!



St. Ann's Catholic School
ART & CRAFT FAIR
 1995
 VERLEY OLIPHANT A. Winner in Senior Group
 LARGEST LEAFS AWARD
 Winner: Verley Oliphant
 1995



Allyho Stephens



MISSION AND DISTRICTS GROW SOCIETY
 ANNUAL
First Prize
 AWARDED to **Verley Oliphant**
 for **LARGEST LEAFS**
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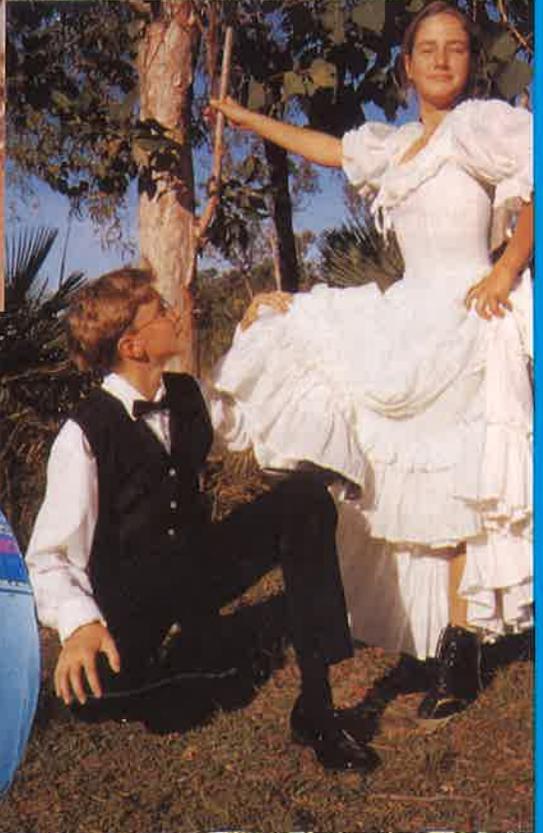


St. Agnes



THE DISTRICTS GROW SOCIETY
1995
 AWARDED to **Julia Morrison**
 for **ABSTRACT**
 1995







CLASS TEACHER: MS KATE GRADY

After two years of settling in and getting the gist of everyday life at the Marlin Coast, our last year has certainly been busy and exciting, and one we will always remember.

The inter-house swimming carnival was our first major event, with everyone putting in a tremendous effort, gaining Palmerston House a first place. From our year level alone, Scott McGowan gained the 15 years boys age champion, and both Scott and Robyn Lymbury moved on to the inter-school competitions.

With this good showing, we knew we were ready for bigger and better things, the next event being the cross country carnival against the White Rock houses. Here again, we demonstrated our skills with Sarah Robertson coming first, Ryan Dufty coming third, and Angela Davies coming sixth, in their respective divisions.

Of course, not all of term one was sport, and our Year 10 class was pleased to have six Japanese students (some of whom have been with us since last year) who have helped us learn not only the language, but about a different culture. With Hiromi, Nobuko, Satoko, Mio, Yasuke, Daisuke and Kosaku, we have learned new ideas, gone on excursions, undertaken work experience, and found out a whole lot more about life in general.

The beginning of term two brings us back to some of our other talents in competition. Robyn, Angela, Sarah, Cara, Katie, Megan and Colleen were selected as the 'Judge's Choice' in the lip sync competition at the Marlin Coast Carnival early in the term, performing an ABBA number. Great moves, girls!

And back to sport, our Year 10 girls were part of the TAS netball team, with Angela, Robyn and Megan helping to take their team right to the finals, where a hard fought game saw them come in only 2 points behind the ultimate Smithfield winners.

Another important even organised and hosted by the Marlin Coast Campus was the third Annual Triathlon. Many members of our class participated, with Cara, Robyn and Sarah coming first in their division, and Scott, Ryan and Tristan coming second in theirs.

Term three would have to be the record holder for being busy! One of the biggest events was the musical, 'Calamity Jane', in which every one of our class was involved in some way, be it leading roles, backstage, lighting, chorus or audience. Robyn and Sarah scored leading female roles, with everyone helping



to support them. It was a great show, and a great experience for us all.

During Term three, we also had the choice of doing work experience or a camp. Many of us chose the work experience first, saving our camp for term four. Students from our class were involved in many aspects of the working community, including: veterinary science, hospitality, retail, accountancy, international airport services and more.

In the same term, we also showed ourselves to be multi-talented, with Ryan taking second in the public speaking competition, and Megan, James and Robyn coming first in the debating competition.

In term four, most of our group went on the Year 10 camps. The camps offered were yacht trips, mountain biking, a stay at Mungalli Falls adventure camp, and a visit to Hinchinbrook Island. Many of us opted for Mungalli Falls, which provided a hectic schedule of horse riding, white water rafting, hiking and just a few minutes in between to enjoy the beauty of the Tablelands.

And, of course, with term four has come the realisation that this is the end of our time at Marlin Coast. As you can see, it has been a busy year, and not only have we taken part in many activities, we've also had the difficulties of deciding our subject selection for the 'big time' - Years 11 and 12. Not an easy task, but we're proud to say that we've managed to maintain our commitment and high level of excellence in all we do at the Marlin Coast. As the most senior class we've tried to set a high standard for subsequent years; and we think we've done a great job! While we hate to leave the Marlin Coast, we are ready and excited about our next phase of schooling - and we're all sure of our continued success.

SPORT



Victory - Palmerston celebrates their win in the House Junior Swimming Carnival.



Rest time at the Year 8 inter-campus sports afternoon



The year of Morrell and Palmerston - celebrations of victories in swimming and athletics.



Boys Secondary Basketball



Primary Hockey



SPORTING TEAMS



SECONDARY NETBALL



SECONDARY GIRLS TOUCH



SECONDARY VOLLEYBALL



SECONDARY GIRLS BASKETBALL



PRIMARY INTERSCHOOL AUSSIE RULES



PRIMARY NETBALL

SPORTING TEAMS

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YEAR 7 CRICKET



YEAR 7 GIRL'S SOFTBALL



YEAR 6 CRICKET



PRIMARY NETBALL



YEAR 5 SOCCER



YEAR 5 T-BALL



SPORT - AS IT HAPPENED!



OUTDOOR EDUCATION

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The benefits of our Outdoor Education Programme have been vast and varied in 1995, with every year level from 2 - 10 taking part in an extended camp, and the early primary years getting 'geared up' for the programme with their sleep-overs.

The premise of the camps is to expose students to learning in a new environment, with the emphasis on hands-on skills, teamwork and personal responsibility. The activities for every year level were designed to elicit a sense of awareness of the environment, and to help build self esteem in each student. Judging from the relaxed and very happy students returning from these camps, the programme can well and truly be said to have been successful across the board!

Many thanks must be given from every year level for the efforts of Outdoor Education Co-ordinator Mr Mark Sewell, for his organisational skills and keen interest in providing each camp with exciting and interesting activities. There was never a dull moment in any of the 1995 camps! Most camps are of a one week duration, but his efforts in co-ordinating the three week Year 9 camp deserve special applause, for providing an experience that will last a lifetime in the students' memories. Many of the camps were also combined with the same year levels from White Rock, making the organisational tasks

even greater, but providing so many opportunities for new friendships between the campuses.

Starting from the youngest year level, the Marlin Coast camps included:
Year 2 enjoyed their first school camp experience with a sleepover at the Marlin Coast Campus.
Year 3 to Genazanno Centre on Lake Tinaroo with their White Rock Junior colleagues.
Year 4 to the same venue, again combining with White Rock Junior.
Year 5 to Camp Tinaroo.
Year 6/7 also to Camp Tinaroo.
Year 7 to Camp Tribulation and Pilgrim Sands.
Year 8 to Herbert River.
Year 9 to several sites around Lake Tinaroo for an extensive 3 week programme.
Year 10 to several sites, with most to Mungalli Falls near Milla Milla.

Rain or shine, the students and teachers made the most of every camp, and returned tired but enriched by the experience. The outdoor education programme is an integral and important part of the TAS curriculum, and one which both students and staff look forward to each year.



Who needs the Hilton when you're with your friends!!



Wow! That's the biggest bug I've ever seen!



I wonder if the answer manual is here somewhere?



CULTURAL EVENTS

1995 has seen a number of committed and talented students give a great deal of their time to House competitions. The Secondary School at Marlin Coast enthusiastically involved themselves in many cultural activities offered this year. Rather than seeing the same faces in each competition, a healthy number of younger and new faces appeared as the year progressed. This is evidence of the ever growing pride students have in the Campus and in Palmerston House.

The cultural highlight for Term 1 at Marlin Coast was in the Inter-House Music Festival. Palmerston performed the set song and a 'Fun Medley' consisting of 'Kids Just Want to Have Fun', 'All I Want to Do is Have Some Fun' and 'Most People I Know Think That I'm Crazy'. It was Palmerston's most successful entry in this event as it was the first time a band had been used, namely Bill Lymbury and Rebecca Graham. It was a marvelous effort from all those who participated.

During Term 2, a highly successful Charity Concert was staged. Arranged by the School's Director of Music, Mr Sunman, this was an event in which Marlin Coast students of all ages participated. Highlights of the evening included two lovely flute solos by Robyn Lymbury.

It was terrific to see choir and instrumental students performing at the annual Marlin Coast Carnival. The Primary Choir performed several lively items and the instrumental students combined with White Rock students to form the TAS Big Band.

Public Speaking was the order of the day, midway through Term 3 and two students from each House competed in the annual Inter-House Junior Public Speaking Competition. Students proved to be bursting with knowledge and personal anecdotes regarding this year's prepared topic 'Excuses'.

After such a successful result in the Debating competition in 1994, this year's teams were feeling the pressure on the day. The students had been preparing their arguments for a number of days and were ready for some tough opposition. Four debates were held at the Marlin Coast Campus and of four teams, three were triumphant. This was an excellent effort and the students who participated learnt a great deal about the formalities of debating. Once



Debaters Ryan Gardiner, Tammy Ewen-Smith and James Atkinson

again, those students who were not directly involved in the debates gave great support and encouragement to those who were. Overall, Palmerston was placed second, a result to be proud of.

The Inter-House Drama Festival was the final event for the cultural year. Fifteen budding actors and storytellers met extensively to prepare for their production of 'The Sleeping Beauty' which 'toured' White Rock Campus. A most entertaining performance on our part was well received by the White Rock audience.

TOURNAMENT OF MINDS

TEAM 2

'So Judge Salt, is it cheesy as you thought to train to be a judge just pike yourself?

So opened Team 2 of Marlin Coast Campus' Language and Literature, Long term Problem for Tournament of the minds.

After six weeks of hard work, Team 2 finally presented their performance at Woree State High School.

The long weeks of rehearsal with Mr Stewart finally paid off, gaining third place.

Members of the Team were: Kristy Fraser-Kirk, Kelly Reaston, Laura Jenkins, Rebecca Hogben, Meagan O'Grady, Kenzo Hibi and Herbert Gerzer.

TEAM 3

'So Mr Marger I have news for you...!' Team 3 certainly had news for the rival teams entering the Tournament of Minds held at the Woree State High School.

For months the team had racked their brains to come up with their interesting performance.

For their outstanding performance they were awarded second place.

Congratulations to: Sophie Gadaloff, Tricia Reaston, Rebekah Jensen, Laurie Ormond, Michael Bates, Lucas Ferguson, Ben Gibson and Team Supervisor Mr G Galloway.



Tournament of Minds students Lucas Ferguson, Ben Gibson, Laurie Ormond and Rebekah Jensen

MUSIC AND DRAMA

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MUSICAL REPORT

This year, the Marlin Coast Campus musical, a production of 'Calamity Jane', was an outstanding success.

Auditions and rehearsals began early in second term, and the leads, Sarah Robertson as Calamity Jane; Robyn Lymbury as Katie Brown; Mitja Weyland as Wild Bill Hickock; and Tys Van Loon as Lt Danny Gilmartin were selected.

Bill Lymbury, Shannon Rumney, Ryan Dufty, Laura Jenkins and Kristy Fraser-Kirk also starred in major singing and speaking roles.

Other minor characters and chorus members combined with these leads, to make the success of the musical a team effort.

Rehearsals continued throughout second term, and, as the night of the musical drew near, all staff, parents, cast and crew put in extra time and effort, to polish lines, paint sets, build props, rehearse music and design and sew costumes.

The efforts of all involved culminated in a musical that ran smoothly for all three nights. On the final night, the production was performed before a full house, and received a standing ovation from proud parents and friends.

Robyn Lymbury and Megan Grinter.

DRAMA AT THE MARLIN COAST

Drama at the Marlin Coast Campus this year has seen a great variety of forms and topics studied by Years 8, 9 and 10.

As part of their English course in 1995, the Year 8's participated in drama classes on most Friday mornings. Many of the drama tasks and activities were closely related to the work they were doing in English. For example, scripted drama on The First Fleet, radio plays relating to



Dress rehearsal for Calamity Jane.

politics, speeches and monologues concerning the environment, and creating and performing their own Dreamtime Legends. Many basic communication skills were learned by the students and those choosing Drama in Year 9 in 1996 have a strong foundation of skills to build upon.

Drama for Year 9 students included a number of performances. Miss Trethewey's class enjoyed the Children's Theatre production with a health message; Mrs Jones' Year 10 science class was entertained by poetry about old people and their childhood memories, and a lunchtime performance involving improvisation, poetry and prose was held in Term 3. The final piece for the year involved the students culminating all their skills in 3 scripted dramas. The pieces included an extract from 'The Importance of Being Ernest', by Wilde; an extract from 'The Marriage Proposal' by Chekov; and a modern play 'Downtown' set in New York.

This year's Year 10 students also participated in a wide range of drama activities. There were a number of exceptional performances from groups and individuals, particularly in the last semester. Katie-Jane Cawte and Cara Bloomfield were nominated for a TASARTS award for best original script, Nobuko Satoko and Mio Yamada performed a dynamic dance piece for assembly in Term 3, and Katie and Cara performed for a primary audience during Book Week.

Perhaps the most ambitious element of Year 10 Drama this year was a unit on Dance and Movement. It was the first time such a topic had been taught in drama at the Marlin Coast Campus and a number of students felt a little daunted by the prospect. To their credit, most persisted and succeeded.

All in all, a successful year has been completed. A great number of students extended themselves and achieved high goals. Even more learnt new skills relating to the theatre and communication, and while some could have taken a few more risks, it has been a very pleasing and satisfying year.

Ms Kate Grady



The Palmerston performing troupe for the inter-house Drama Festival.



LANGUAGES

JAPANESE TEACHER: MR ROGER BARTLETT

FRENCH TEACHER: FRANCOISE NOSAIC



In the second semester of this year I have really begun to see the effects of long term exposure to the language with the students beginning their language study in the Prep year. Many of the children in Year 7 have been studying Japanese since Year 3 or 4 and they are even surprising themselves with their level of comprehension and the range of language they are able to produce, both written and spoken.

Overall the year was as busy as ever with all the activities ensuing from the normal lesson programme. Much enjoyment was taken in the culture and language by all the students.

The Japanese exchange student programme has continued this year. Many young people have visited the Marlin Coast Campus with some students experiencing their second visit. Some came for only 2 or 3 days while some experienced a 4 week visit. These students became valued colleagues in our classrooms. This has allowed them to develop very close ties with the students, with a continuing exchange of correspondence.

Coming as the culmination of their Year 10 programme, Suzanne Armstrong and Briony and Kirralee Rankine travelled to Mie prefecture for 10 days sponsored by Windmill college. Sarah Robertson and Mrs Chirio accompanied them on their trip with Sarah staying on as the guest of the Satonaka family. The trip included home stays, school visits, tea ceremonies, ice skating, shopping, cultural visits and experiences as well as sightseeing to Nagoya. It was a wonderful trip despite the rude awakening to the local effects of the Kobe earthquake!

A highlight of the year was a visit from a large group of Japanese students and their tutors from the Cairns Language Centre. They met with the Year 7 class and shared many gifts, toys and songs with the students. Later this group gave a tea ceremony and sumie (ink painting) and shodo (calligraphy) demonstration. The Japanese Department greatly appreciated the gift of the tea ceremony and calligraphy materials at the end of the visit.

Other highlights were the Year 10 trip to a Japanese restaurant and the continuing exchange of friendship provided by the staff and students of Windmill College.

Mr Roger Bartlett
JAPANESE TEACHER



This year all the French students in Years 8, 9 and 10 have enjoyed following the interesting and colourful presentation of 'Spirale' our new French book. They all had the opportunity to participate in diverse language situations and have enjoyed the French culture. Year 9 and 10

students have enjoyed making (and eating!) crepes suzettes and chocolate croissants.

It was also terrific to see so many Year 8 students participating in the LOTE Competition, some designing badges and others drawing posters. Congratulations to Kristen Goble in Year 9 for the excellent illustration of the famous flower festival on the Cote d'Azur.

Bon voyage and all the best to Kristen who is going to spend the next school year in France.

Mrs Françoise Nozaic
FRENCH TEACHER





Channel 11



FROM THE HEAD OF THE JUNIOR SCHOOL

WHITE ROCK JUNIOR SCHOOL REPORT

The annual publication of Trinitas offers an opportunity for the Junior School to showcase the richness and diversity of life on the White Rock Primary Campus. The pages following tell, in words and pictures, the story of the year - a year in which the goals of the School Mission Statement were realised through the co-operative efforts of staff, parents and pupils. Those goals:

- CHRISTIAN FORMATION
- EDUCATIONAL EXCELLENCE
- A CHALLENGING EDUCATION FOR LIFE
- A SUPPORTIVE COMMUNITY

can be seen fulfilled in the pages of this magazine.

The Junior School's Christian Education Programme and Human Relationships Education Curriculum, both timetabled each week to be taught by classroom teachers, have continued to equip pupils from Years P-7 with a Christian spiritual foundation and practical life skills that can be carried through to adulthood. Coupled with weekly School Services, classroom prayers, Lower Junior School Christian Fellowship activities and Semester Family Chapel Services, all pupils experience regular opportunities to practise and express their faith. What has been greatly encouraging throughout 1995 has been the spirit of co-operation and friendship amongst pupils resulting in a more relaxed, tolerant atmosphere in the classroom, playground and on the sporting field.

Academically the School has enjoyed a splendid year with the basic building blocks of primary education, the three R's, securely in place. It is upon these foundations that academic achievement and educational excellence have been firmly built. Again this year senior primary pupils gained outstanding results in academic competitions collecting numerous High Distinctions, Distinctions and Credits in English, Mathematics and Science.

To ensure that the Junior School has continued at the forefront of educational progress and change in this country, much time has been devoted to Committee work implementing the School's Strategic Plan, reviewing recommendations from the Wiltshire

Report and preparing Curriculum documents to meet National Curriculum Statements. The result has been a continuing commitment to the concept of a dynamic curriculum that best meets the needs of the School. A new Social Studies Curriculum was drafted during the year, and ongoing Curriculum development will occur over coming years.

The Junior School has continually sought to challenge pupils so that they will be curious, open-minded, life-long learners. In Science and Technology pupils have been able to access the extensive Duplo, Tootlo and Technical Lego collection, materials that encourage co-operative, collaborative, logical and creative thinking skills. The laptop programme, now in its second year, challenges pupils to use the interactive programming language, Microworlds, to create solutions for problems that can be as simple as a classroom spatial relationships exercise or as complex as a global environmental

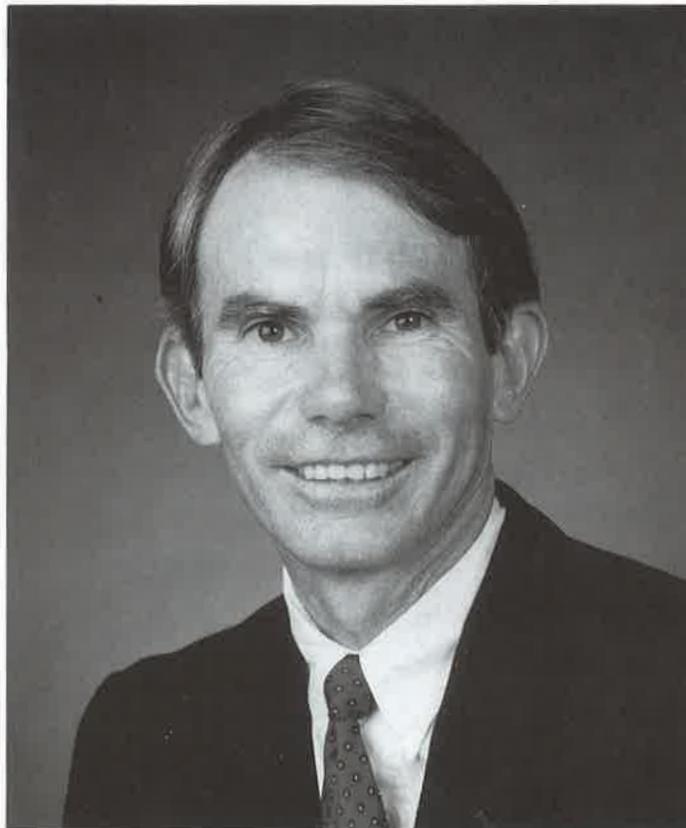
report. With the recent completion of network access into the laptop classrooms, pupils will now be able to communicate with peers around the world. The global village and information superhighway will be a reality for our Junior School pupils.

Specialist teaching subjects have again been well served with a diverse programme in place that has both nurtured and extended the abilities of each child.

The growth of co-curricular opportunities for all pupils from P-7 has continued as a focus this year. Every week in the School a range of extra activities has been available for interested pupils. Be the activities sporting, academic, social, cultural or service, pupils could be active in a challenging range of extension programmes.

These programmes have been organised by staff, parents and (senior) pupils.

In conclusion I must thank all staff and parents for their contribution to the success of the 1995 School year. The level of commitment from staff has been outstanding and with the magnificent support from parents as fund raisers, classroom helpers, coaches, managers and Club Convenors, 1995 has indeed been a memorable year in the Junior School. I wish all families very best for 1996 and the years ahead.



Mr John C Cooley
HEAD OF WHITE ROCK JUNIOR

A DAY IN THE LIFE...

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Swimming

Cross-country

1995 White Rock Junior School HOUSE COMPETITION



Athletics



Thinkfest



House activities this year were extended beyond sport. As in previous years, points were awarded to houses for placings in the Swimming Carnival, Cross-County, and Athletics Carnival. The new House activity for 1995 was a "Thinkfest" held in April. The points from this event also became part of a yearly total. Under the new system, individual students could earn points for their House totals by receiving Achievement Award certificates. Having calculated all points for this year, Trinity Anglican Junior School is proud to congratulate:

DALRYMPLE
The Winner of the 1995 House Competition



JUNIOR SCHOOL SPORT

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Without a doubt 1995 was a demanding and yet exciting year on the sporting field at White Rock Junior. Not only were our students involved in a large variety of competitive sports, they also managed to increase their level of play and activity during lunchtimes, much to the pleasure of the teaching staff.



Term I began with immediate focus towards the 1995 White Rock Junior and Marlin Coast Primary Inter-House Swimming Carnival. The day provided us with atrocious weather, but despite this the students displayed great enthusiasm which in turn provided some outstanding swimming. Standing tall at the end of the day was Morrell House taking out victory.

During this time the TAS Soccer Club showed it would be a force to be reckoned with, displaying fourteen junior teams during the march past at Endeavour Park to open their season. One girls' Basketball team and three hockey teams also began their quests for sporting glory.

Term II saw a number of our students chosen to represent Cairns Independent Schools in Netball, Australian Football League, and Cross Country running. From all reports these TAS students proved themselves worthy selections.

The main event during this term was the White Rock Junior and Marlin Coast Primary Inter-House Cross Country Carnival. A warm day saw some strong running from all competitors with Dalrymple House being victorious on points. For the first time a Mountain Bike Challenge for Grade 6 and 7 students was added to the programme and proved to be a highlight of the day. The inaugural race was started by Father Laurence and won by David Hurst who has set an extremely high standard for others to follow. From our own Carnival, 48 students were selected to compete against six other Independent Schools at the Inter-School Cross Country Carnival held at St Gerard Majella. On this day the Senior girls team (Bronwyn Stone, Gabrielle Phillips, Wendy Ratliff, Vicki Ratliff, Laura Burton, Lucy Splatt, Emily Simmons and Natalee Jennings) completely dominated placings in their event, and despite gallant efforts from all runners, unfortunately we were unable to retain the prestigious Inter-School Cross Country Trophy. Eleven TAS runners were selected to represent Cairns Independent Schools at the Peninsula Championships in Innisfail.

As in past years, third term proved to be the most hectic with the conclusion of the hockey and Soccer seasons as well as representative Softball, Inter-House, Inter-School and Regional Athletics Carnivals. To conclude the term, a trip to the Gold Coast to visit and compete against Somerset College was also planned.

The wettest August in Far North history saw the Inter-House and Inter-School Athletics Carnivals postponed a number of times. At our own Carnival, and despite extremely windy conditions Morrell House proved too strong and were deserved winners. Seventy students from Grades 3-7 were selected to compete at the Inter-School Carnival at Barlow Park convened by TAS, and from this 7 athletes were chosen to represent Cairns Independent Schools at the Peninsula Championships.

The Cairns Independent Schools Softball team was made up completely from TAS girls in Grades 6 and 7. The team trained and played extremely well and from this competition, Annika Bradley was chosen to represent the Peninsula region at the 1995 State Championships held in Cairns.

The U12 Girls Hockey team had an outstanding year under the careful guidance of coach Mr Long. The girls were minor premiers and were narrowly defeated by one goal in the Grand Final. Congratulations to Mr Long and the girls on a wonderful achievement.

The trip to Somerset saw some very good sporting results for TAS. Successful teams were the girls A Softball, both girls Hockey teams and the boys A Soccer achieved a creditable 1-1 draw. From all accounts it was our most successful exchange to date.

Once again, seven Softball teams from TAS entered the Cairns Junior Softball competition held on Saturday mornings during Term IV. All teams played extremely well for the School and showed a high degree of improvement during the season.

The Lower Primary School (P-2) were involved in the Learnswim Programme every Tuesday at Edmonton Pool. The success of this programme was largely due to the parents who came along each week for an hour or two to help develop the childrens' swimming technique. The programme culminated in a Mini Swimming Carnival where a good time was had by all students, parents and teachers.

As it was my first year at TAS I would like to thank all the teachers and parents who supported me and the coaches who assisted me throughout the year, notably the Pollock Family, Mrs Sally Fisher and Mrs Beth Bradley who helped make 1995 a very successful sporting year.

Mr Jason Atkins
HEALTH AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION SPECIALIST





REPRESENTATIVE SPORTS PEOPLE

INDEPENDENT SCHOOLS

NETBALL:	Vicki Ratliff, Wendy Ratliff, Laura Burton, Karlee Foley
SWIMMING:	Charles Lowe, Wendy Ratliff, Vicki Ratliff, Laura Burton, Daniel Milkovic
CROSS COUNTRY:	Gabrielle Phillips, Bronwyn Stone, Vicki Ratliff, Laura Burton, Emily Simmons, Jennifer Splatt, Sarah Simmons, Julie Struber, Monica Earl, David Hurst, James Mansfield
ATHLETICS:	Jack Earl, Andrew Turner, Ethan Simpson, Brendan Webster, Jennifer Splatt, Vicki Ratliff, Bronwyn Stone
SOFTBALL:	Melanie Aikebuse, Maliha Doctor, Fiona Downs, Emily Simmons, Lucy Splatt, Annika Bradley, Jane Curnock, Peita Harris, Bronwyn Stone, Hayley Henderson, Amanda Harris
HOCKEY:	Margaret Reilly
AFL:	Adam Jones

PENINSULA REPRESENTATIVES

Laura Burton	Swimming	Charles Lowe	Swimming
Adam Jones	AFL	Annika Bradley	Softball
Margaret Reilly	Hockey	Vicki Ratliff	Touch Football
Wendy Ratliff	Touch Football		

CAIRNS REPRESENTATIVES

Marc Beath	Golf	Shannon Smith	Sailing
Sam Caldwell	Baseball	Gabrielle Phillips	Horse Riding
Stewart Jones	Soccer	Anna Timings	Hockey
Margaret Reilly	Hockey	Annika Bradley	Softball
Alana Muir		Ballroom Dancing	
Peter Underwood		Cricket and Baseball	
Robert Van Den Brand		Baseball	
Kathryn Stolarchuk		Ballet	

SCHOOL SPORTING TEAMS

SOCCER

U7 TEAM 1: Kurtis Cows, David Goosem, Michael Singh, Jason Hocking, Brenden Pollock, Jeremy Russell, Chelsea Russell.
Coach: Mr Tony Pollock. **Manager:** Mrs Mary-Anne Russell.

U7 TEAM 2: Jonathan Black, Joshua Lavers, Louie Ueda, Andrew Marer, Tatsuya Nakano, Steven Remmer, Robin Sharpe.
Coach: Mr Owen Lavers. **Manager:** Mrs Anna Sharpe.

U7 TEAM 3: John Anakin, Reilly Hurst, Grant Newman, Jackson Taylor, Calum Sharpe, Christopher Walker, Michael Watson.
Coach: Mrs Terri Cows. **Manager:** Mrs Debbie Newman

U7 TEAM 4: Tyron Falkenstein, Mathew Kerby-Eaton, Elliot Yee, Robert Koch, Daniel Pratt, Nelson Singh, Michael Tobias.
Coach: Mr Shane Pratt. **Manager:** Mr Robert Koch.

U7 TEAM 5: Chloe Charlton, Paul Clarke, Teresa Clausen, James Miller, Nicholas Triantafilou, Hannah Whittaker.
Coach: Mr John Cooley. **Manager:** Mrs Donna Whittaker

U8 TEAM 1: Ciaran Clausen, Russell Fisher, Liam Smith, Trevor Newman, George Gummow, Brett Watson, Peter Thompson.
Coach: Mr Ray Clausen. **Manager:** Mr Andrew Watson.

U8 TEAM 2: Blair Propert, Nicolas Taylor, James Turner, James Sokolich, Jonathan Schilling.
Coach: Mr John Schilling. **Manager:** Mrs Marg Schilling.

U9 TEAM : Jonathon Cunningham, John Deeb, Sebbie Kenyon, Siraj Doctor, Michael Hurst, Matthew Lee Sye, Josephine Whately, Justin Remmer, Milan Paunovic, Timothy Newton, Benjamin Forestal.
Coach: Mr Graham Kenyon.

U10 TEAM 1: Jonathan Bleakley, Tristan Ciccotosto, Kyle Watson,

Michael Gianarakis, Chirstian Gornall, Tye Grace, Dane Hassall, Richard Leeming, Mark Leitner, Paul McGhie, Daniel Milkovic, Andrew Turner.

Coach: Mr Mark Ciccotosto. **Manager:** Mrs Lorna Leeming.

U10 TEAM 2: Victoria Black, Laura Cows, Maliha Doctor, Ashley Wright, Leisa Fisher, Brooke Murphy, Tara Pollock, Lucy Splatt, Sarah Simmons, Carla Simms, Jennifer Splatt, Julie Struber.

Coach: Mr Steven Struber and Miss Karen Wellard.

Manager: Mr David Splatt.

U12 TEAM: Byron Bidgood, Luke Chappell, Sam Childs, William Emms, Kurt Falkenstein, David Hurst, Graham Irvin, Andrew Singh, James Mansfield, Vukadin Paunovic, Michael Ramsay, Peter Shearer, Hirotaka Shibata, Nicholas Turner, William Reid.

Coach: Mr Vic Black and Mr Bob Ramsay.

Manager: Mrs Lyn Chappell.

HOCKEY

U8 TEAMS:

GIRLS - Mietta Gornall, Tess Stolarchuk, Rhyannyn Westecott, Zoe Brown, Hannah Leeming, Vanessa Gornall, Tessa Wright. **Coaches:** Miss Janelle Protheroe and Miss Elisabeth Wynn. **Manager:** Mrs Leonie Brown.

BOYS - Tom Scott, Alexander Sunman, Sam Lumley, Alex Zajaz, Brendan Ansell, Brenden Pollock, Guy Hannan, Tom Nanoy.

Coach: Mr Ron Tippett. **Manager:** Mrs Sue Taylor.

U10 TEAM: Paula Newman, Andrea Stolarchuk, Catherine Miller, Jenni-Rose Kingsbury, Sarah Laurence, Kate Stower, Airin Gomura, Rachel Jones, Jane Stower, Katharine Goodall, Susan Singh.

Coach: Mr Jason Atkins. **Manager:** Mrs Debbie Newman.

U12 TEAM: Margaret Reilly, Bronwyn Stone, Elizabeth Goodall, Anna Timings, Michaela Grabau, Hayley Henderson, Katy Clarke, Emily Simmons, Lucy Splatt, Jennifer Splatt, Caitlin Salter, Kelly Reaston, Fiona Downs. **Coach:** Mr David Long.

Manager: Mr Nigel Salter.

SOFTBALL

U10 TEAM A: Sebbie Kenyon, Matthew Lee Sye, Samatha Paver, Tim Bishop, Elishia Clough, Jenni-Rose Kingsbury, Sarah Laurence, Alexander Te-Loo, Tanya Goodwin.

Coaches: Mrs Ros Bishop, Miss Toni Whittaker, Miss Janie Busby

U10 TEAM B: Catherine Miller, Alissa Gianarakis, Paula Newman, Lara Lavers, Richard Leeming, Will Tomlinson, Andrea Stolarchuk, Kate Stower, Siraj Doctor, Jane Stower.

Coach: Mr Mark Stower.

U12 TEAM A: Maliha Doctor, Kurt Falkenstein, Sam Caldwell, Katy Clarke, William Reid, Graham Irvin, Tara Pollock, Leisa Fisher, Jennifer Splatt.

Coach: Mr Graham Caldwell

U12 TEAM B: Amanda Harris, Alana Muir, Benjamin Forestal, Kyle Watson, Sophie Aikebuse, Julie Struber, Caitlin Salter, Dane Hassall, Jody Gummow.

Coach: Mrs Denise Barnes and Miss Sherilyn Barnes.

U12 TEAM C: Rachel Lloyd, Jessica Newton, Michael Gianarakis, Susan Singh, Airin Gomura, Katharine Goodall, Laura Cows, Christian Gornall, Ashley Pearce, Rachel Jones.

Coach: Mrs Vicki Gianarakis.

U14 GIRLS: Jane Curnock, Peita Harris, Lucy Splatt, Sarah Elms, Bronwyn Stone, Emily Simmons, Hayley Henderson, Fiona Downs, Melanie Aikebuse, Annika Bradley.

Coach: Mrs Beth Bradley.

U14 BOYS: James Mansfield, Tyson Dangerfield, Timothy Lanski, Daniel Lloyd, Shane Clough, Alex Kochi, Robert Van Den Brand, Peter Shearer, Ethan Simpson.

Coaches: Mr David Long and Mr Jason Atkins.

LEADERSHIP

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Class Monitors: Annika Bradley, Nicholas Turner, Karley Foley, Julius Lemeki, Byron Bidgood, Samuel Childs, Anna Timings, Margaret Reilly, Mr John Cooley

I was greatly honoured when asked to be Junior School Captain. Throughout the year I have felt very privileged to carry out the responsibilities of a school leader. I leave the Junior School with fond memories and look forward to the challenge ahead in High School.
Annika Bradley

Being a School Captain has its responsibilities. I have to set a good example and help people out. Becoming School Captain has given me a new challenge in Grade Seven.

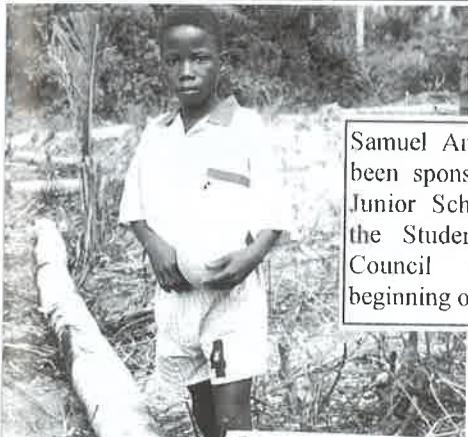
Byron Bidgood



As Junior School Captains we have played an important role in the success of Trinity Anglican School in 1995. We have spoken at assemblies, represented the Junior School at Somerset and presented Achievement awards. We are the student leaders and representatives of the Junior School. We wish the Junior School Captains of the future, success in all the activities they take part in.

S.A.C. meets on Wednesdays at lunchtime. This year Miss Blenkirton and Miss Bolton have helped us. S.A.C. organises things to raise money. During this last semester we raised over \$400 using ideas such as Casual Clothes Day and Hot Dog Day. All the S.A.C. representatives have been very busy all year.

Katy Clarke and David Hurst



Samuel Amponsah has been sponsored by the Junior School through the Student Advisory Council since the beginning of 1994.

Dear sponsor,
Thank you for choosing SAMUEL AMPONSAH as your sponsored child. He likes playing football, his friend and the parents called him Ben. He lives in a mud house roofed with iron sheet. From where he lives to the District capital Agona Abaka is about 7KM and from his town Akumban to the Regional capital Sekondi-Takradi is about 10KM. The occupation for his villagers is farming. The population of his town is about 1000. His future course will be Meteorologist. As it was stated above, his favorite game is football. He likes to see your photograph when writing my back to him.

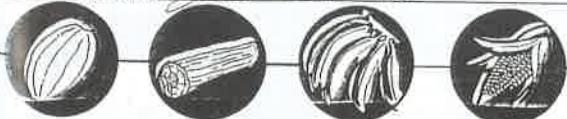
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Student Advisory Council: David Hurst, Katy Clarke, Monica Earl, Jonathon Cunningham, Jane Stower, Karley Foley, Annika Bradley, (Mietta Gornall)



House Captains (front): Vicki Raliff, Marc Beath, Jane Curnock, Scott Stevens, Annika Bradley, Nicholas Turner, Emily Simmons. **House Vice-Captains (back):** Jack Earl, Wendy Ratliff, Robert Van Den Brand, Natalee Jennings, Daniel Miller, Cody Freeman, Laura Burton.



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Elise

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Chloe

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Amber Isaac Stephanie I Cameron Jayne
Ning Lauren Rachel Shuichi Sarah
James John-Michael Leon Stephanie L
Michael Kate Ritchie Roxeen Bryan
Jace Tess David Laura Christopher



YEAR ONE

I like school because it is Excellent.

I like my teacher. I like play time by Ella



The best thing about school is pe art playtime and clever sticks. I like pe because we get to play lots of games. I like art because we get to draw and make lots of good things by Nelson

I like school because There's always something to do like pe. I like Japanese but not Of all I like art and hand Miss Carley by chloe

I like school because all the hard work we do is fun. I like art and p.e and swimming. school is fantastic by Reilly

I like school because we get to play with our big buddies and we get to do swimming and I like miss Carley the best and I like cars because I get hungry by Jackson

I love School because we have Buddy's and Art I like Sport too I like Chapel as well. I like it the most when I come to School and Say hello to my Friends and I say Hello to my teacher Emma

School is fun because our big buddies give us pigeons and miss carley is a great teacher by DANIELE

When we get to school I love to play with the blocks and I like to go to pe by Teresa

The best thing in year 1 is every thing like art and chapel and Miss carley by Hannah

I like pe and swimming and I like miss Carley By Daniel Pratt

My Teacher is good at laughing school is great The best thing about school is PE By Ty

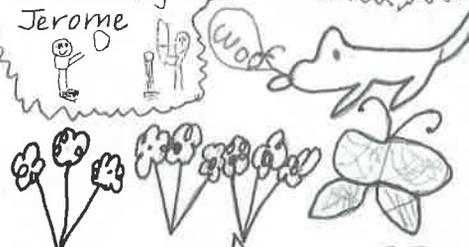
I like school because I like to play in the playground by Luuki

I like school because we play cricket and we get to do batting and catching Jerome

I like school because the Teacher is kind to me. I like big Buddies by Kate

I like school Because I like art and pe and swimming. But best of all I like my friends and Miss carley by James Miller

I Like my teacher because she joins in with the games we play and she teaches us new games by Lucy



I like school because I like pe and art and my big buddy Michael



THOUGHTS

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My favourite lesson is phys ed because we play games like cricket and basket-ball.
by Evar

My favourite lessons are sport, Japanese, library, writing. These are my favourites.
By David

I am in the science club, it is fun.
Grace

My best games at school are stuck-in-the-mud and tiggy and musical statues. By Rebecca T

I like school because you learn things and play games.
Rebecca L.

My favourite lesson is going to art because you do good things.
Robert

I like Mr Aktins lessons because I like to play cricket.
Mathew

My favourite lesson is the dinosaurs lesson because we do dot-to-dot dinosaurs. Elliot

My favourite thing at school is drawing and writing and Mrs Audley.
By Mimi

I like to play on the play ground.
By John.

My favourite thing is swimming at school.
Callary

I like school because we do a lot of writing and as well I like Japanese the best and art.
Amy S.

My favourite game is blocks. I build a high one. When it gets very high then it falls down then I have to build one again. By Paul

I like school because Mrs Audley gives us hard work to do. By Stephanie

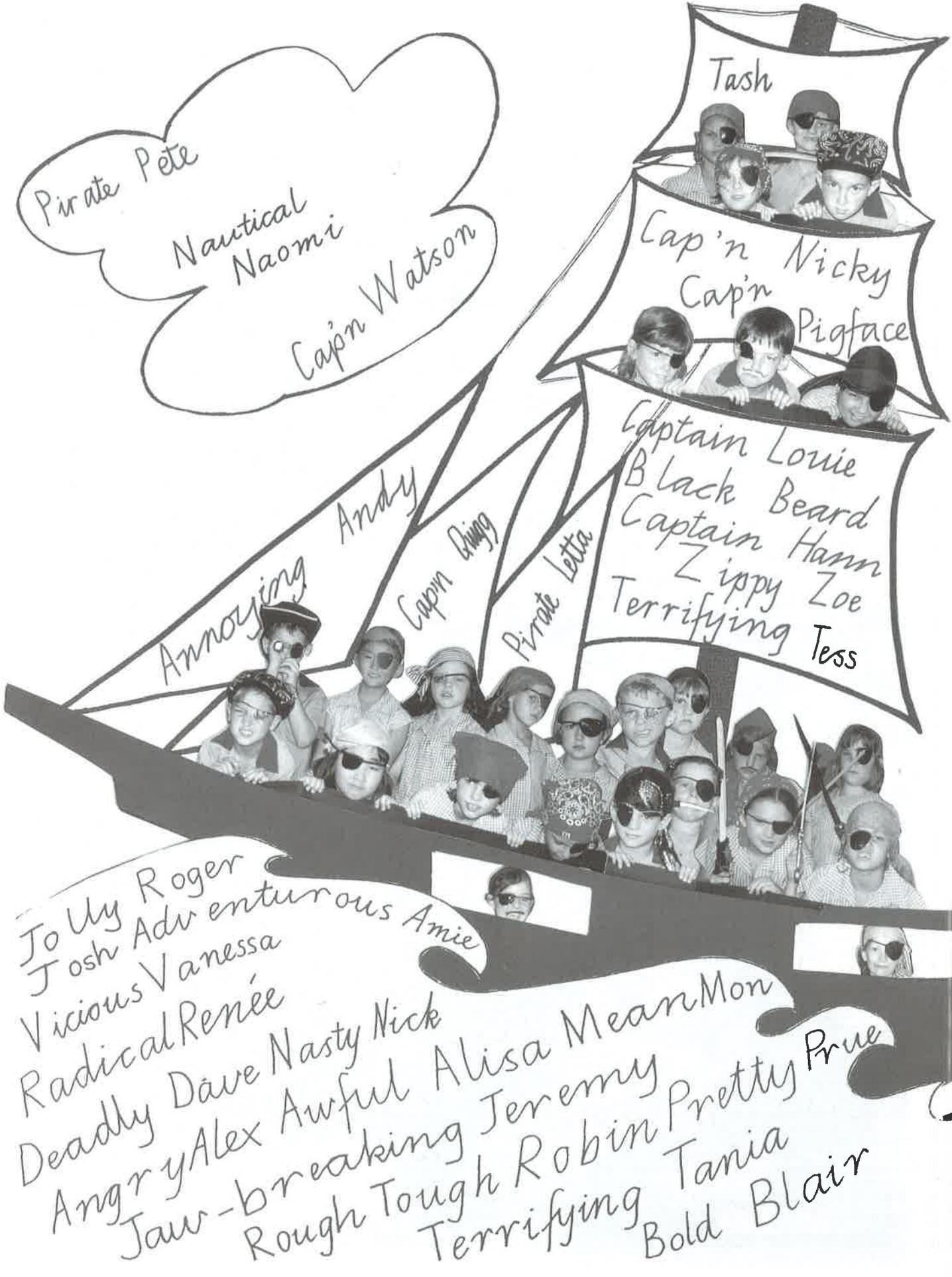
My favourite thing at school is when you get to write.
By Liam

My favourite thing at school is swimming.
By Nicholas





IT'S A PIRATE'S LIFE



IN YEAR TWO



Killing

It's a pirate's life
in Year 2.

Yo ho hey.

We sail away
Over the ocean blue.
We plunder each day.
We shout,
"Hooray!"

Street



Pirate Steve

S.P. Sam

A.S. Platt

Pirate Peter
Black Belt
Sailor Sam
Cap'n Platt

C.C. Pirate
Cap'n Tessa
Cap'n Em

Sea faring Schilling
Charming Chloe
Mighty Michael
Terrible Tess
Horrid Hayley
Trevor the Terror
Cruel Kurtis
Rad Russ
Cut-throat Cath



CREATIVE WRITING

A poem about friends

Who's the person with a million dollar smile,
who stays and plays with his best friend right.
He never groans or picks a fight.
He always tries to do things right.

It's my friend when don't you see,
someone to count on and look out for me.
We help each other through thick and thin.
We both have good humour and very thick skin.

Siyle Watson - Year 5.

A GHOSTLY VOICE

I was sitting on a tombstone,
a ghost came up and said,
"I'm sorry to disturb you
but you're sitting on my head."
Sam Lumley - Year 2

TERRIFYING

It was a dark and stormy night. It was a full moon. I saw a witch's reflection in the moon. The wind was banging on the door.
BANG, BOOM, BOOM HELP!!
Joshua Lavers - Year 2

Short excerpts from my Autobiography

My Hobbies One of my favourite hobbies would have to be reading. It is easy to do and most of the stories I have read are exciting and fun. My favourite authors are Isobelle Carmody and Robin Klein.

My Memorable Occasions At the beginning of the year the TAS Science club found a new type of fruit fly that was not seen anywhere past Weipa. Mr Cooley asked some people to go on the news and asked me if I would like to be interviewed. The next day I was going to become famous with my interview on radio.

In the Future In the future I really want to be a Botanist and discover all types of plant species. If I did, I would name the plant species after my Mother and my Father. If I don't become a botanist I would like to be a chef and cook for someone famous.

Alina Skinner - Year 7

What would sunshine sound like?

The sound of sunshine would be like someone scrunching up pieces of paper.
The sound of a rainbow would be like someone stirring water.
The sound of a question mark would be like someone biting an apple.
The sound of silence would be like the trees blowing.
Mietta Gomal Yr 3

Once upon a time there was a little bird and he didn't have a name. He went to his friends plays (place) to ask if he could (could) give him a name. He tried (tried) but no name was suited there was one more name he could think (think) of it was Max. He shouted when (when) he heard (heard) the name because he was so happy because that was the name he wanted and he lived happily ever after.

Teresa Clausen - Year 1

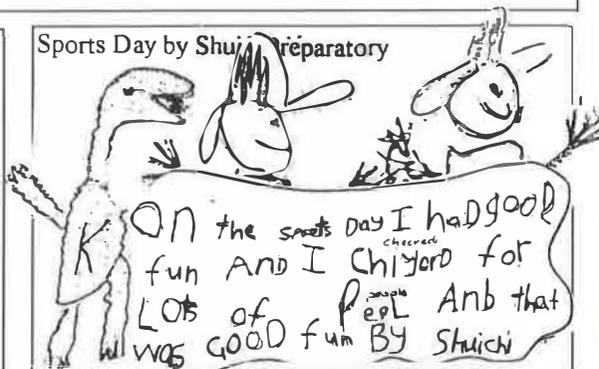
Tin Man by Kurt Falkenstein

There is an old man and everyday,
He sells his pans by the way.
He is old,
Seventy five at least.
He has no wife,
She is long deceased.
The pans he makes are beautiful,
A wonderful site to see.
They stand up bold, flashing gold
as he sips his luke-warm tea.
His face tells tales,
Of courage, truth and despair.
You can tell that he is old now,
From the tangled matter of his hair.
He smiles as he watches,
The children play and run.
Oh how he wishes he was a child so
he could have some fun.
But he's content just sitting there,
At his little stall.
Sipping tea and selling pans,
Nothing else at all.
But just the other day,
He suddenly wasn't there.
I looked in the paper,
and this is what it read.
Sadly departed is Samuel
Joshua May,
Our beloved little Tin Man who
works down by the way. ö
On his grave I laid,
A little copper crown.
For nothing will ever be the same,
Without the Tin Man from our
town.

Storm by Samantha Paver - Year 4

I saw a flash of lightning. The sky was dark grey. My thoughts were broken by a loud sound. It was thunder. ~ When I look at a storm I see dark skies and grey clouds. Then I hear a loud sound. I know it is thunder. I give a sniff; I smell the smell of rain. It is a lovely smell of fresh moss that grows on the rocks of a beautiful river. ~ I feel excited, snug and warm in my bed in a violent storm.

Sports Day by Shui preparatory



The Busker by Ashley Wright Year 6

Once there was a man. The man was very poor. He had no friends except his little dog. The dog's name was Tiny. The Busker (that's what everyone called him) seemed a very kind man. Every morning he took his little dog with him and his trumpet and played it down at the railway station. Every day he earned at least \$2.50. He wasn't very good.

Tiny would walk around on her hind legs and carry a hat in her mouth to collect the money. At the end of the day he would drive home in his old run down truck that only went 60 kms per hour. He fed Tiny a quarter of scrub turkey every day. One day he got rather mad and realised that the only reason he was getting money was because of Tiny. In anger he threw Tiny down the well in his back yard and went to work. Every night he threw smaller and smaller pieces of food down the well until finally he threw nothing at all, not even a scrap.

Although the well was very deep, it had no water. After three weeks Tiny was very weak and the Busker had no money. Realising the error of his ways he threw a bucket with a rope tied to the handle down the well. Tiny didn't know what to do with the bucket. After a while the Busker went down and got her.

When he had got her out, he could see her ribs and she could hardly walk she was so weak. He was ashamed. Her head was bent back from looking up and was stuck there.

Then along came some people and saw the state the dog was in so they threw the Busker down the well in disgust. The Busker couldn't get out and knew it was no use calling out. The only one that would hear him was Tiny.

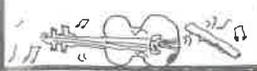
Every night she threw down whatever she could find. The busker was grateful. Then after a while nothing came down. The next day the Busker heard someone up near the well and called out. After a while a ladder was lowered into the well and the Busker climbed up. When he got to the top, he searched for Tiny and found her slumped next to the well. The Busker knelt down next to Tiny and felt her pulse. Tiny was dead. She had fed only the Busker and not herself. The Busker buried her under a tree and was never seen again.



The 3L TRIBUNE



♪♪ VIOLIN! ♪♪
Our teacher is Mrs -
Sitt. He do violin every
Tuesday. Must is ace. It
is fun. We love it. Why
don't you try it?



Big Buddies
We love them on Thursd
They are in year 2
When they come we all mee
Friends we read, play
near games and have a lot
for My big buddies name
is Pam, she is a
lot of fun. I
I like Big buddies.



Class Code
Our class made the code and
it is on the white board. The clas
code helps our class to be a happy
place. The code is: 1. Friendly 2. Co-op
eration, 3. Do your best, 4. Respect
each other.

The Sugar Industry!

Our 2nd project was the sugar
industry. We made our project into
7 sections. 1. Introduction 2. Growing 3.
Milling 4. Bulk storage 5. Refining and Products
6. Interesting facts 7. Sugar Invention. All
our class loves projects.

Found a bearded frog!

Here are three good reasons
why a frog could get a beard
1. He ate some hair
2. maybe he jumped into
a pond that made
frogs grow hair.
3. he ate a hair
fly.

Almost every week we write
a story. This term we write a
story about an accident and the
of others. Everyone is a good auth
or. Most classes do story writing
because it is fun and it is good
for your education. If
normally do it then do



HANDWRITING

In handwriting
Mr. Long has been
telling us how to
hold our pencil
right. That's why I
like handwriting



A Sugar invention
(for all ages)
At the end of our
sugar cane project we
did a invention. An
invention is any thing
so not have you go
shopping and get an
invention!



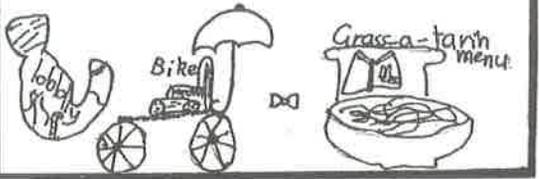
THE 3L Cane

3L Planted some sugar cane
down next to the tennis
courts. We are going to
enter it in the Cairns Show
next year for the school
sugar cane competition.
It has grown about 30cm



Think and Write!

For Think and Write we
write and draw things. We
once did a bike that could
fly. I enjoy Think and
write. So does the class.





YEAR FOUR

Our rainforests are the most precious sources of life, but they are being cut down at a speed of 300 acres an hour. If it keeps on going at this speed, by the year 2020 there will be no trees left, let alone rainforests. The main reason for this is that they are being chopped down for homes, paper, tourist attractions and public highways. ~ The rainforests are extremely rare for they are only found on the equator and in the tropics. ~ Within the rainforests, we could find a cure for aids, wild life not found anywhere else and many more species of plants and animals. It is not only the chopping down of the trees that destroys the rainforest but also the smog and radiation going into the air and the rubbish left by the careless bushwalkers. ~ If this is to be stopped we must open national parks to educate people of the beauty of the rainforest and try to create a tourism system which doesn't harm the environment. We must also try to keep our families small in order to keep the population down so that less homes are needed. ~ Pulling out all the trees means there is nothing to hold the mud down when it rains. This creates a mud flow and if it gets out of control, lives can be lost. This is called erosion. ~ If the rainforest is not kept well, our grandchildren might not get to see a rainforest. Rainforests might not even exist.



MUSIC



Junior Choir



Year Three Violin Programme



Bookwork - Staff Notation



1995 Eisteddfod Choir

- 1st City Chorus
- 2nd Sacred Chorus
- 3rd Folk Chorus



"Mi-re-do"



"Guess who caught you just for fun?"



Bounce the beat!
Walk the beat!



"Snail, snail..."





YEAR FIVE

Laptops are mini-computers that we do our homework and school work on. We can do programmes on Project builder. In this program we type up procedures and make a little turtle move and follow out the instructions that we type.

Kyle Watson Year 5



'This is a new school to me. I like the laptop computer and I have met some good friends.'
BRENDAN WEBSTER



Monica Earl.

RIE ITO

I liked camp this year. I have learnt a lot of English from school.

This year on the laptops I have enjoyed many things but Microworlds has been my favourite. At the start of the year we learnt how to make shapes become animated. However, that was nothing! During the year we learnt how to programme including, how to ask a question and have it answered back, announce something and have it come up in a text box, tell the shape to wait and of course heaps more!

MONIQUE BATHS

On the boardwalk, near the Airport, we walked around the circuit and when we came back we had to lie down and search for a creature to study its every movement. We did that for about ten minutes and then we had to find a yellow mangrove leaf and lick the back of it. It tasted very salty!

JULIE TAYLOR

I think the excursion to the mangroves was very worthwhile. Instead of just learning about the mangroves in class and looking at pictures we went and saw them. This gave us a lot more knowledge because we could relate to what we were taught.

MONICA EARL

'Overall Year 5 has been a very enjoyable, exciting and humorous year!'

ERICA SCHILLING

One of my favourite times in Year 5 was camp. We made cubby-houses. My group made a 'lean-on' on a large broken branch that we found in the scrub. Then we covered the branches with moss, vines and leaves. I had a wonderful time.

KATHARINE GOODALL

By using our laptops we have created stories and made them look very formal. RACHEL JONES



In our class there is only fourteen people and it is very nice having a small class. One of the advantages of having a small class is that it is very easy to get work done.

LAURA WHENMOUTH

In HRE lessons we learnt about our bodies. We laughed a lot with Mrs Payze.
BENJAMIN FORESTAL.

SW is a very small class. We only have 14 students. It is fun having a small class because Miss Wellard is able to help us all with our work. I like it because when it's hot we are not all crowded together.

JODIE GUMMOW SW

At the start of the year I was excited because I was going to get my laptop. I have learnt about double the amount compared to the start of the year.

DANE HASSALL

As a class we have been reading a book named 'Hidden Invaders'. We have been doing worksheets from it, the activities are great!

ALAN STRICKLAND

Camp 95

By Renae Tudor

Cairns: In the middle of Term Two, the three Year Five classes from TAS went to Camp Tinaroo. Tegan, Jane and Airin all said, "The best part was when we built cubbies." Some of the activities were playing Bin Ball and other fun games. Their teachers were Mr Kirk, Miss Wellard, Mr Sewell and Mrs Chirio.

TAS gets Laptops by Andrew Turner

From 1994 Trinity Anglican School introduced the sensational idea of laptops. What makes them so helpful is that they give the students the ability to work faster and do more.

BOOK IT!

By Susan Singh

Cairns: Apparently students from TAS have participated in a very successful and enjoyable program called BOOK IT. Jessica Newton, one of the students who participated in the program said, "It was a huge hit!"

Coconut Carnival

by Laura Cowsils

Recently TAS had their Coconut Carnival. It was very successful and there were Book Stalls, Lipsyncs and much, much more!!

Year Five's Camp by Jessica Newton

Tinaroo: The Year Fives from TAS went on a camp to Camp Tinaroo early in second term. They stayed there for three days and three nights where they had great fun and learnt how to get along with others.

Coconut Carnival

by Jonathan Bleakley

TAS's annual fund raising carnival is always spectacular and a great success.

Calligraphy never hits Year Five at Trinity Anglican School have all caught Calligraphy Fever. Art teacher, Mrs. Kathy Gobie said that the children will be doing a calligraphy project. Good Luck!

By Theresa Wilson

Cairns: Year Five at Trinity Anglican School

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Books Galore!

By Jane Stover

Cairns: Year Five K students and parents from TAS did a wonderful job selling second hand books to raise money for resources for the pupils of TAS at the Coconut Carnival on the 28th of October.

Get'em Thinking.

By Tye Grace

Cairns: Early in the first term at TAS, all of the grades from 5 to 7 were involved in a "Thinkfest". The aim was to get the children thinking more. Some of the activities were to make a magazine and make the tallest paper tower.

HOCKEY NEWS

By Airin Gomura

The under 10 hockey team from TAS had a great season. The break-up party at Johnny Rocket's was also a huge success. "The girls did a great job", said Mr Atkins, the coach.

Read and Win

By Rachel Lloyd

At the start of August, classes at TAS participated in a 'Book It' reading program where the teacher set a reading goal and at the end of the month if the reading goal was reached, the children received a free 'Kids Works' at Pizza Hut. The teacher also gave the children a badge and when they went to Pizza Hut a star was placed on their badge.

Carnival Time Again

by Michael Gianarakis

The '95 Coconut Carnival was a big success. It raised lots of money with the 5K book stall, 5W's showbags and 7S' tasty hot dogs. I hit a few 3 pointers with 3L's basketball shootout.

Andrew was the only one to score in the soccer shootout, 4M's stall. He said the Coconut Carnival was, "Great".

Computer Year

By Christian Gormall

This year at TAS, the Year 5s had their first year on laptop computers. Andrew Turner, a student, said, "The year was fun and educational."

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5K created a big canvas painting based on 'I saw the Figure 5 in Gold' by Charles Demuth. It is now hanging over Mr Kirk's desk. Tess Bartlett



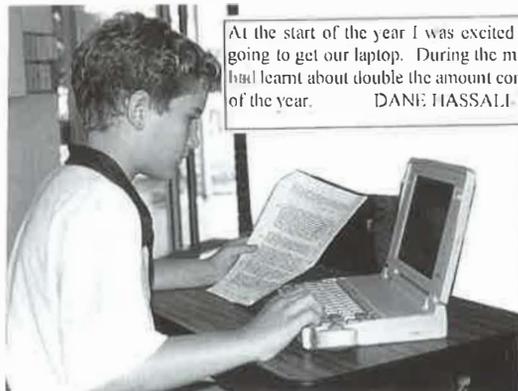
Coconut Carnival by Tegan Callahan

Trinity Anglican School's carnival was held on Saturday 28th of October. "It was a real hit," said student Airin Gomura. The children from TAS want to thank all of their teachers and parents who had helped to make their wonderful fun carnival a great success.





TECHNOLOGY



At the start of the year I was excited because we were going to get our laptop. During the middle of the year I had learnt about double the amount compared to the start of the year. DANE HASSALI.



KIDS-96^{net} is a grassroots project aimed at getting as many children in the age group 10-15 as possible involved in a GLOBAL dialog. KIDLINK^{net} is the name of the organization that runs the yearly KIDS-on projects. The KIDS-96 project will run from May 7, 1995, until May, 1996. Then the KIDS-97 project will start. Since the start in 1990, over 42,000 kids from 72 countries on all continents have participated in our activities.

I like playing games on the computer. In this game you have to follow the numbers to get through. Mathew Kerby-Eaton Yr 1

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SUBJECT: Tour_to_Heka [D] [Dia_-v_the_volcano
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Date: Mon, 9 Oct 1995 10:47:43 IST
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Sender: KIDLINK-Discussion of Topics--age 10-15 only
<KIDFORUM@VMI.NODAK.EDU>
From: Hafsteinn Karlsson <h...>

Example of Kidforum Discussions

Hello!

We are two girls, and our names are Margret and Steinunn. We are in Villingaholtsskoli in southern Iceland. Our school are 210 north and 640 west. In our school are 30 students og in our class, 6th class, are 7 students

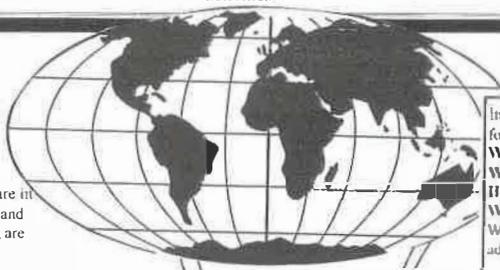
We are going to take you with us to a tour to Hekla, wich is the most famous volcano in Iceland. If we look out of our window, we can see Hekla. There was an eruption in Hekla 1990. From the settlement of Iceland, about the year 900, there have been at least 16 eruption in Hekla. Most of them come from the same 5,5 km long cleft. Hekla is 1491 m. high. We think that there will soon be an eruption in Hekla.

An old Icelandic rhyme about Hekla:

Hekla thu ert hlalegt fjall
ad haga ther til svona
einatt kemur oskufall
ur ther gamla kona.

Bless, bless

Margret and Steinunn



http://KidLink.org/home_s/d.html

In order to join KIDCAFE each student had to answer the following questions:

- Who am I?
- What do I want to be when I grow up?
- How do I want the world to be better when I grow up?
- What can I do now to make this happen?

We sent the responses by electronic mail to the Internet address RESPONSE@VMI.NODAK.EDU

Alana Muir - Year 6

Dear Fiona,

Hi! Before I answer your question, I'll tell you some more about me. I do not have any brothers or sisters. I have a Mom and a Dad. I have 1 dog and a lot of fish. I like listening to music and playing sports. My favorite sports are softball and basketball. I also like to watch T.V. My favorite shows are the Nanny and the X-Files. My school's name is Academy. We celebrate Halloween, and All Saints Day. Now I'm going to ask you some questions.

1. Do you celebrate Christmas, and Valentines Day?
2. Do you want to be my keypal (please)?
3. Do you have any other keypals?
4. Who are your best friends?
5. Do you have a mall where you live?
6. If you do, do you like going shopping?

Hope to hear from you soon

Audra Sefcik
[1,7m
More? (95%) [m
[H][I],[H]mP.S. My e-mail

On computers 6J have been using the Internet. We have been involved in a debate Keypals and Kid-Query. In the debate we were against a school in Victoria. They didn't end up sending their half of the debate so we didn't get to finish it. Our class have written to Keypals which is a program on the Internet. I am writing to a girl in Texas. Her name is Audra Sefcik. Kid-Query is another program on the Internet. I Kid-Query you write letters asking about a topic and people write back and tell you whatever they know about that topic.
By FIONA DOWNS



For the past term and a half we have been doing technic lego. The part of lego that I liked was the cooperation that everybody used in their groups. The most fun part was actually getting to build the contraptions and I think everybody enjoyed that too.
Sarah Storrs

LEGO TECHNIC





YEAR SIX

CHILLAGOE

Chillagoe, Chillagoe fun, fun, fun
Chillagoe, Chillagoe where's my mum
Monday night dinner time
Sara Lee, Sara Lee yum, yum
MINE!!!!

By Sarah Simmons

Camp Rain!!!
Always hot and sticky
Mr Sewell
Pouring rain

Caves of wonders!!!
Happy little vegemites
Interesting caves
Limestone water
Lovely green grass
Amethyst and algae
Girls singing and chattering
Oh I missed my mum and dad!!!!
Every day passing like a minute

Written by William Reid
& Sam Caldwell

WET WET WET WET WET
SOGGIE SOCKS SOGGIE SOCK
AIRCONDITIONED CAVES
UNWASHED CLOTHES
HOT TENT HOT TENT
RAIN RAIN RAIN RAIN

By Hirotaka Shiba



CO-CURRICULAR

Christian Fellowship

It's fun in Christian fellow ship becau some times we get lollies and some times we get to have a treasure hunt. we learn about Jesus and God. It's fun learing about Jesus and God because we send money to the poor people.



Buddies



Year Two wins!!

Dear Mrs Doctor

THE CAIRNS POST, FESTIVAL FAIRE SHOPPING CENTRE BIG BOOK COMPETITION "Hobert and Nibbles Become Friends"

Congratulations to you and your students for winning First Prize in our annual Big Book Competition. We received entries from fifteen schools within the Cairns region and the judges has a very hard time deciding on the winners.



TAS Adventurers

This year it was fun at science club. We learn all about things that fly and made helicoptert and paper planes.
Sam Lumley Year 2 C

Year 3/4 Excursion

On the 16.08 95 year 4M and 3L went on an excursion to the Mulgrave Sugar Mill in Gordonvale. We also went to the Backalakis' Sugar cane farm.

I had the best day in school that I've had all year. My day was fun and interesting. Thank-you Mrs Macartny and Mr Long for taking us on this excursion. But it was a bit smelly inside the sugar mill.

Andrea Stolarchuk Year 4

Junior Science Club

What an exciting year the young scientists in the Junior School have had exploring the wonders of science. Every second Friday plus the occasional weekend students from Prep to Year 7 have observed and created implosions and explosions; built, tested and destroyed; trapped, examined and released; watched and discovered; and perhaps most importantly learned and enjoyed their way through a myriad of activities which have hopefully challenged their naturally enquiring minds. A very special thanks goes to Sue Taylor for co-ordinating the activities and for the wonderful support of parents, particularly Leonie Brown and Sue Juides. *Tom Stone*



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HAPPENINGS

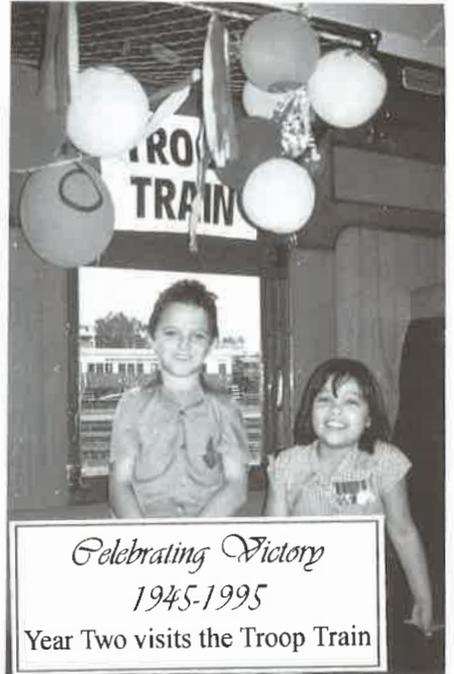
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White Rock
Junior



Under 8's Week



*Early Birds
on Camp
with Director Peter Gunnan*



*Celebrating Victory
1945-1995
Year Two visits the Troop Train*



Soccer



*Under 12's T.A.S Brothers Girls Hockey Team
Runners-up - Cairns Junior Hockey Association Saturday
Competition*



Somerset Exchange



YEAR SEVEN



I found life very different when I moved to Cairns but I've adjusted. Angus McLennan.

All my friends have grown and become more mature. Vicki Ratliff.

My favourite subject is sport but I don't mind Maths, Science and English. Blake Pascoe.

Friends helped me settle in when I was new and nervous. Peita Harris.

Maths and Language are great but I hate Spell of Words. Lucy Splatt.

Year Seven has made me feel powerful - the little kids expect a good example - we set it most of the time. Peter Underwood.

School has reflected on my life in a most important way. I'm more responsible and capable. Jane Curnock.

I learn a lot in class but look forward to getting out to sport. Cassie Lavers.

Academically, I am happy with what I have achieved this year. Dan Miller.

Five years at TAS has seen me improve in all subjects. Brooke Murphy.

I have worked hard. My friends have been good here. James Bower.

English is hard to speak but I join in. Kenta Aziwa.

At this school I have made heaps of friends and learnt a lot. Jack Earl.

Over the years, I've changed. I hope to be a sensible, kind and generous person. Hayley Henderson.

Life's been pretty good with the normal ups and downs. David Robins.

I've become a confident speaker and have benefited from the help of friends. Jesse Rosenfelds.

I've changed a lot here. The work is still hard but I'm getting better. Remy Wilson.

An enjoyable last primary year. I'll always remember being a monitor. Sam Childs.

I've been the Leichhardt captain, reached for higher expectations and become smarter. Emily Simmons.

Year Seven is a lot different from kindergarten! You work non-stop! Karlee Foley.

My expectations for the future are to do well in school - I'm trying my hardest. Adam Jones.

As a group, we have learned that school is no playground; you have to work hard to achieve. Natalee Jennings.

My friends are some of the nicest people - they have stood by me - some of them will come to High School with me. Susan Oswald.

Growing up makes me feel more responsible - this means I'm trusted more. Marc Beath.

Year 7 has been challenging and fun. Art, hockey and softball have been my favourites. Bronwyn Stone.

I've become more responsible and independent in my 7 years here. Robert van den Brand.

My knowledge of the world has grown and I am learning Japanese. Byron Bidgood.

I hope my Junior School work will help me achieve my goal of becoming a botanist. Alina Skinner.

REFLECTIONS

TRINITY
ANGLICAN
SCHOOL
White Rock
Junior



I was proud to become House Captain for KENNEDY. Scott Stevens.

The teachers have helped me with all sorts of work - I can now do it. Kristi Tidmarsh

The Grade 6 camp was unforgettable- especially the embarrassing play. Wendy Ratliff

The 1994 TAS car rally was fun and tricky. You had to think ahead. Charles Lowe

Who could forger MFP ? Undoubtedly one of the greatest things in the morning. Danny Blake

The Maths competition was very hard. I was glad to get a Credit. Jenny Holmes.

I distinctly remember Teddy Horsley, an independent bear who helped others in Year 3. Margaret Reilly.

The most fantastic time in my life was going to Somerset College. Vukadin Paunovic

I would like to thank everyone for a happy year in the Junior School. Julius Lemeki

My school friends. Without them, lit would not be worth waking up for school. Peter Shearer.

I have been in trouble. But I see that all those punishments have put me on the right track. Cody Freeman.

The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe was a great musical - a highlight of my time at TAS. Elizabeth Goodall.

About the only sad thing that has happened would be Miss Blenkiron's leaving. Michael Miller.

It's sad to leave Junior School but I can't wait to get my laptop. Belinda Pratt.

Public speaking, little buddies, lip syncs, art - all most enjoyable ! Laura Pike.

'Little Buddies' was great. I enjoyed visiting the preps each week. Anna Timings.

For me, the feeling of absolute pride in being the Boys 12 yrs Age Champion will not be forgotten. Nick Turner.

I'll never forget; the trip to Canberra, the camps and the Triniset exchange. Ethan Simpson

I've learnt that it 's not worth doing something unless it's done absolutely perfectly. Annika Bradley

Fact is, we've always had good teachers , fun camps, activities and room to run. Erica Thompson

I don't usually write letters, so I enjoyed having a pen-pal from another school. Lucy Male.

I've had to word harder and it hasn't always been easy. Stewart Jones.

All my teachers over the years have had a good influence on me. Matthew Anderson

I found the preparations for our camp a lot of fun. Laura Burton

I've enjoyed starting a new year - new books, new desk, new teacher and old friends ! Alison Cunningham.

I like the fact that TAS is a Christian School. Lucy Kalkowski.

I like the nice friendly teachers, the fun sport and the "normal" amount of prep. Natalie Brand

Another year - another Gr 7 with its infinite variety of individuals - each with their hopes and aspirations.

I wish them all the very best of luck, good health and good fortune.

Tony Sheppard 7S Teacher



ART AND DESIGN



Cairns Regional Gallery Mural Project
Alina Skinner and Monica Earl were two of the six students who created a mural to contribute to the opening of the Cairns Regional Gallery.



Mr Dan Stojanovich of Jump Connections addressed the Year Seven students discussing design in everyday life.

Art Happenings



The Elaine and Jim Wolfensohn Gift - A Travelling (Hands-On) Suitcase Exhibition sponsored by the Cairns Regional Art Gallery. Joshua Lavers holds a ceremonial kettle from Borneo. Courtenay Jones and Elishia Clough view a contemporary sculpture 'Digestion Haiku'.



Trinity Anglican Junior School

1995

Art and Design Exhibition

August 16, 17



'Divided by Six'
Pencil
Six Year 6

'Watching'



Exhibition Rap

Listen up, listen up, I'm gonna rap about art,
So if you want to listen in, you'd better get here pretty fast.
Well we're not quite Da Vincis or Rembrandts, to be true,
But I'm sure that there is plenty in store, that will very much please you.
So, if you want to look around at any of our paintings,
Sculptures, sketches or anything that's hanging,
Peel your eyes on our amazing works of art,
'Cause if you've only just got here, here's a pretty good start.

Well there's portraits and sculptures of people sitting down,
Sketches of trees and paintings of clowns,
We've worked really hard at every single creation,
And we hope to be rewarded with your generous appreciation.
Well, I'm running out of words - there's nothing more to say,
So, I hope you like the art and have a very lovely day!

Kurt Falkenstein - Year Six

'The Chairperson'

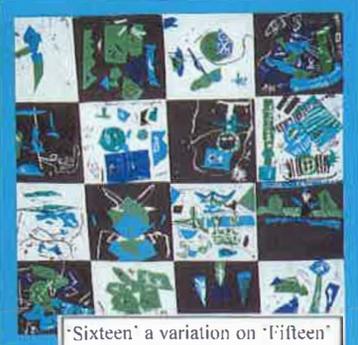


Study of Hands - Pastel
Kathryn Stolarchuk -Yr 6

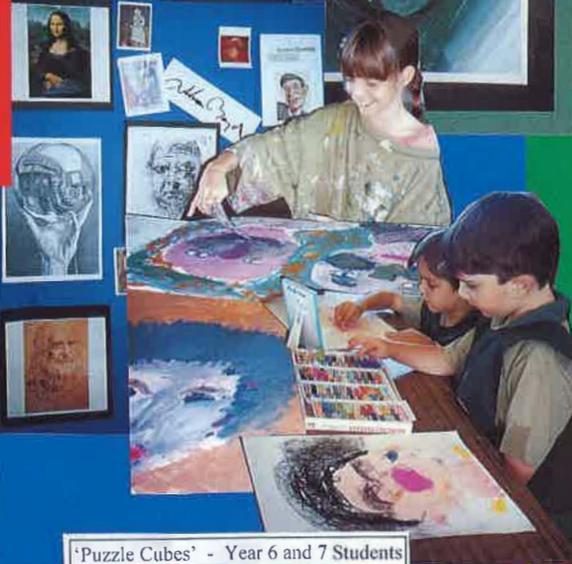
Variation on 'I saw the Figure 5 in Gold' by Charles H Demuth - Acrylic - Year 5K



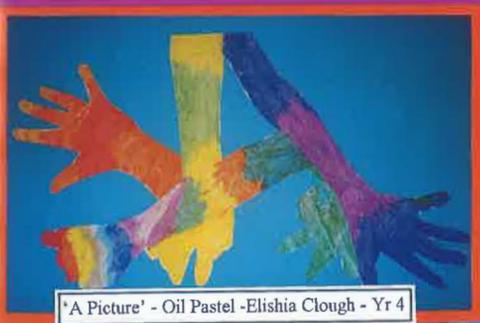
Monochromatic Study
Acrylic
Hayley Henderson
Year 7



'Sixteen' a variation on 'Fifteen' by Wassily Kandinsky
Pen and Ink - Year 1C



'Puzzle Cubes' - Year 6 and 7 Students



'A Picture' - Oil Pastel - Elishia Clough - Yr 4



'Fields' - Montage
Erica Schilling - Year 5



'Carpentaria Cave' - Pastel - David Hurst - Year 6

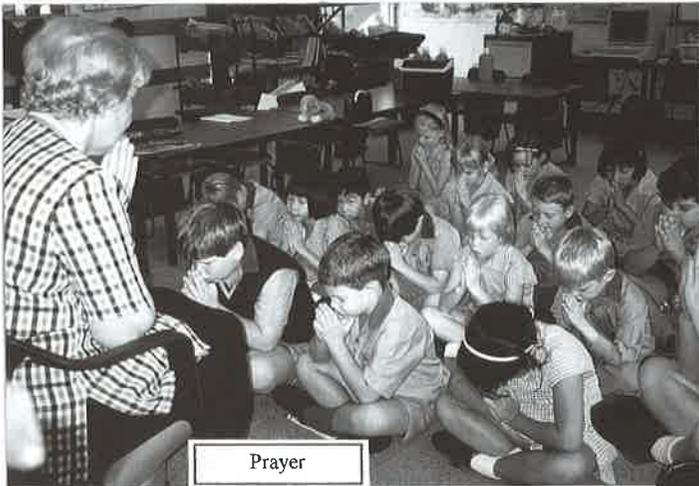


Chairs rebuilt and re-designed by Year 7 students

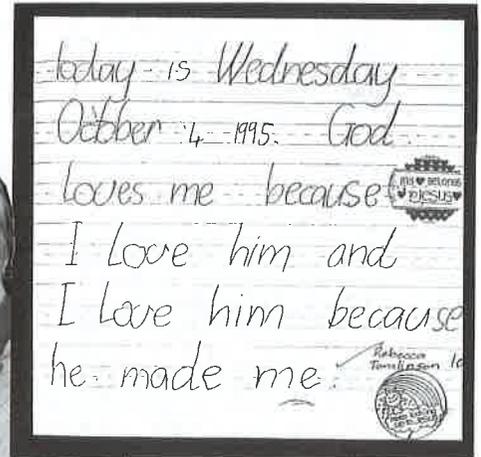




CHRISTIAN FORMATION



Prayer



Friendship and Discovery



Co-operation and Problem-Solving



Chapel - Worship and Sharing



Every Thursday morning Years Three to Five go to assembly. Mr. Cooley or Father Laurence tell us a story from the Bible or about lessons in life. -Julie Taylor SW

"Teaching them to observe all things."

ENROLMENTS

TRINITY
ANGLICAN
SCHOOL
White Rock
Junior



Prep H

Therese Ansell
Cameron Bove
Laura Bradshaw
Kate Brewer
Richard Cotton
James Cunningham
Amber Donnelly
John-Michael Grabau
Leon Hughes
Stephanie Iovannella
Bryan Ireland
Shuichi Kori
Rachel Laws
Stephanie Leary
Lauren Marer
Jace Patel
Roxeen Petkovic
Jayne Pratt
Isaac Ramsay
David Rogers
Christopher Walker
Michael Watson
Sarah Wilson
Nina Zivkovic

Prep M

Talon Bishop
Tahne Brewer
Chloe Burman
Kate Christensen
James Cracknell
Jack Drinnan
Elise Georgouras
Shannon Griffiths
Toby Hook
Kimberly Juides
Estelle Leray
Mia Lumley
Grant Newman
Simon Newton
Rebecca Palmer
James Reynolds
Heather Scanlan
Calum Sharpe
Jack Stanistreet
Andrew Thomas
Brittany Thomson
Tyler Wright
Anthony Zerella

Class 1A

Mimi Adachi
John Anakin
Paul Clarke
Callum Curtin
Evan Jorgensen

Mathew Kerby-Eaton
Robert Koch
Rebecca Laurence
David Mousa
Grace Nunn
Juliana Paunovic
Liam Riles
Stephanie Seeto
Amy Smith
Rebecca Tomlinson
Nicholas Triantafilou
Elliot Yee

Class 1C

Elena Board
Chloe Charlton
Teresa Clausen
Daniel English
Tyron Falkenstein
Yuwki Fukushima
Reilly Hurst
Jerome Leray
Kate Maltam
James Miller
Emma Paver
Daniel Pratt
Lucy Scott
Nelson Singh
Jackson Taylor
Michael Tobias
Hannah Whittaker

Class 2D

Naomi Aizawa
Alex Bishop
Catherine Bleakley
Kurtis Cows
Hayley Dunn
Renee Faithfull
Russell Fisher
David Goosem
Vanessa Gomall
Chloe Ireland
Alisa Iwagishi
Rei Kori
Joshua Lavers
Monica McGhie
Trevor Newman
Prue O'Donovan
Blair Propert
Amie Richmond
Jeremy Russell
Jonathan Schilling
Robin Sharpe
Michael Singh
Tania Stojanovich
Tess Stolarchuk
Nicolas Taylor

Class 2C

Victoria Betts
Jonathan Black
Tess Brian
Zoe Brown
Natasha David
Jason Hocking
Brodie Jones
Nicole Juides
Hannah Leeming
Sam Lumley
Andrew Marer
Emily Masotto
Brenden Pollock
Gemma Quigg
Steven Remmer
Chelsea Russell
Liam Smith
Amelia Splatt
Peter Thompson
James Turner
Louie Ueda
Brett Watson
Samatha Watson
Tessa Wright
Violetta Zivkovic

Class 3L

Julia Anderson
Brendan Ansell
Koresuke Arishima
Erin Charlton
Mickey Chen
Jonathon Cunningham
John Deeb
Mietta Gomall
George Gummow
Masayo Ito
Timothy Jacob
Georgia Lowe
Timothy Newton
Freyah Palkiwala
Kandice Pearce
Nicole Rae
Tegan Ramsay
Thomas Scott
Ciaran Scully-Clausen
James Sokolich
Alexander Sunman
Rhyannyn Westcott
Josephine Whately
Alysha Wincen
Class 4M
Sophie Aikebuse
Timothy Bishop
Brendan Board
Tristan Ciccotosto

Elishia Clough
Siraj Doctor
Alissa Gianarakis
Michael Hurst
Courtney Jones
Sebbie Kenyon
Jenni Kingsbury
Sarah Laurence
Lara Lavers
Matthew Lee Sye
Richard Leeming
Paul McGhie
Catherine Miller
Paula Newman
Milan Paunovic
Samantha Paver
Justin Remmer
Nigel Richardson
Andrea Stolarchuk
Kate Stower
Alexandra Te-Loo
William Tomlinson

Class 5K

Tess Bartlett
Jonathan Bleakley
Tegan Callahan
Laura Cows
Michael Gianarakis
Airin Gomura
Christian Gomall
Tye Grace
Rachel Lloyd
Jessica Newton
Ashley Pearce
Susan Singh
Jane Stower
Renae Tudor
Andrew Turner
Teresa Wilson

Class 5W

Monique Bathis
Monica Earl
Benjamin Forestal
Katharine Goodall
Jodie Gummow
Dane Hassall
Rie Ito
Rachel Jones
Erica Schilling
Alan Strickland
Julie Taylor
Kyle Watson
Brendan Webster
Laura Whemouth

Class 6M

Victoria Black

Ben Coglan
Tyson Dangerfield
Courtenay Donnelly
William Emms
Leisa Fisher
Michaela Grabau
David Hurst
Graham Irvin
Nigel Ivanovic
Alexander Kochi
James Mansfield
Paul Mousa
Michael Ramsay
Hirotaka Shibata
Sarah Simmons
Carla Simms
Andrew Singh
Lindsey Sokolich
Jennifer Splatt
Kathryn Stolarchuk
Sarah Storrs
Ashley Wright

Class 6J

Melanie Aikebuse
Samuel Caldwell
Kathryn Clarke
Shane Clough
Maliha Doctor
Fiona Downs
Tyler Dunn
Sarah Elms
Kurt Falkenstein
Amanda Harris
Tim Lanski
Daniel Lloyd
Alana Muir
Gabrielle Phillips
Tara Pollock
William Reid
Tor Rigano
Caitlin Salter
Nicholas Seeto
Shannon Smith
Julie Struber
Alexander Whately
Ainsley White

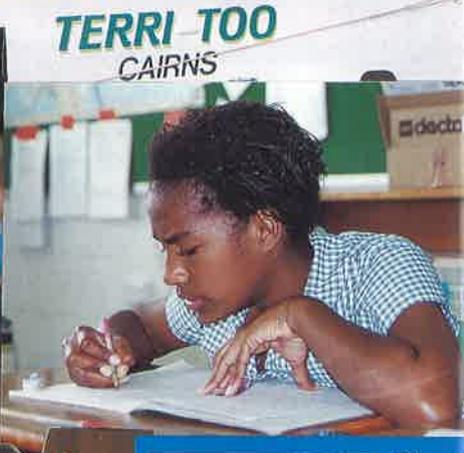
Class 7S

Matthew Anderson
Daniel Blake
Annika Bradley
Natalie Brand
Laura Burton
Allison Cunningham
Cody Freeman
Elizabeth Goodall
Jennifer Holmes
Stewart Jones
Lucy Kalkowski

Julius Lemeki
Charles Lowe
Lucy Male
Michael Miller
Vukadin Paunovic
Laura Pike
Belinda Pratt
Wendy Ratliff
Margaret Reilly
Peter Shearer
Ethan Simpson
Scott Stevens
Erica Thompson
Kristil Tidmarsh
Anna Timings
Nicholas Turner
Brock Twycross

Class 7B

Kenta Aisawa
Marc Beath
Byron Bidgood
James Bower
Samuel Childs
Jane Curnock
Jack Earl
Karlee Foley
Peita Harris
Hayley Henderson
Natalee Jennings
Adam Jones
Cassie Lavers
Angus McLennan
Daniel Miller
Brooke Murphy
Susan Oswald
Blake Pascoe
Vicki Ratliff
David Robbins
Jesse Rosenfeld
Emily Simmons
Alina Skinner
Lucy Splatt
Bronwyn Stone
Peter Underwood
Robert Van Den Brand
Remy Wilson





Students make rare find
 ... Trinitry Anglican School student Mia Lumley, 5, of Edge Hill, takes a close look at the rare fruit fly discovered in the Cairns area. Picture: Peter Smith

CLASHING UP
 STUDENTS in the Mock Court at Trinity Anglican are set to take audience by when they present classic western...



Years ... assistant director of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra Dr Samuel Wo is holidaying in Cairns last week to host an orchestral workshop at Trinity Anglican. Students from various schools throughout the Far North attended the workshop to learn in Australia to conduct workshops in Melbourne as a guest of the Victorian College of Music. The school is in growing demand as a guest conductor across the world. Picture: Dean L...



Trinity Anglican students win
 TRINITY Anglican School students won the grand final of the 1995 Peninsula Region Business Educators Association of Queensland Mock Court Competition.

The Year 11 legal studies students competed against students from St Mary's College in the grand final which was held in the Cairns Courthouse last week with stipendiary magistrate Trevor Black presiding. The competition, which began in March, involved Far Northern schools, which competed in a series of knock-out "trials". Sponsors of the event included Daikyo (North Queensland), Bond University, Great Adventures and IQ Engraving Services.

Medallion and certificate.
 Trinity Anglican School at White Rock, Cairns (Queensland) has been one of the first schools to take advantage of this. Dr Boward has her entire senior physics class working towards Bronze Awards. Her 20 students are working on topics ranging from "The weight of the head of a hockey stick affects the velocity of a hockey ball" to "The physics of sailboards". In the same school Mrs Jill McPherson has 34 students working towards their Bronze Awards as part of their assessment.



Trinity Anglican girls out to kick goals
 THE Trinity Anglican soccer girls line up at Endeavour Park — from left — Back Row: Laura Cowles, Mahina Doelor, Josephine Prescott, Victoria Black and Leisa Fisher. Front row: Jenifer Splatt, Sara Simmons, Julie Struber, Ashley Wright and Tara Pollock.

AN all girls soccer team from the Trinity Anglican school played their first official game in the Cairns District Junior Soccer Association competition on the weekend. The year six students joined forces to enter a team in the under 10 years competition and have competed successfully in trials leading up to Saturday's first fixture. Team coach Karen Wellard said soccer has become very popular with both male and female students at the school with the all girls team being just one of the 11 teams being fielded by the TAS junior school this year. The TAS Soccer Club boasts more than 100 players which amounts to more than a third of the entire enrolment at the White Rock junior campus of the school.

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WE'RE in the top 10 ... Trinity Anglican School principal Fr Peter Laurence and some of his students celebrated yesterday. The Cairns school has been among the state's best on OP-ratings for the past four years.



QUITE a catch ... Trinity Anglican School youngsters marvel at the size of a mighty marlin which is the theme of their Marlin Coast Carnival being held at the school's Kewarra Beach grounds next Saturday. The carnival features entertainment, stalls, sports, games, food and refreshments all day. Picture: Andrew Brownbill.

