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Educating for Diversity - the International Dimension

Despite the conflicts which prevail in many parts of the globe there is a growing sense of unity as old barriers come down, dissipating ignorance, fear and prejudice.

As a result of the technological revolution in transportation and communication, growing economic interaction and access to a dazzling amount of information through the electronic medium, we gradually move towards a 'borderless world'. Societies are becoming more ethnically diverse and pluralistic, calling for respect for the dignity of the individual and the rights of all, irrespective of race, culture and creed. Tolerance, understanding and appreciation of cultural diversity are worthy goals as increasingly we become aware of the interdependence of all life.

Australia exemplifies these changes. Once a remote outpost of Europe, Australia is now linked to the rest of the world through improved communication, transport, trade, tourism and migration. We come to recognise that geographically we are more allied to Asia though much of our tradition stems from Europe. The past fifty years have seen massive changes in the composition of our population. We are in a unique position to become a truly cosmopolitan nation.

There are now more than 220 nationalities represented in the Australian population and over 130 language backgrounds. Some forty-two percent of the present population were either born overseas or have at least one parent born overseas, while some twenty-three percent were born in a non-English speaking country or have at least one parent so born. Around seventeen percent of Australians presently speak a first language other than English. The number of overseas students in Australia increased by twenty percent in 1993 to more than 63,000 and there has been an increase of 3000 percent in the period 1986 to 1993. Seventy percent of students from overseas have attended Australian universities, while the remaining thirty percent have attended schools, TAFE and language colleges.

Universal understanding and co-operation will be essential in the future. The development of an international perspective in Australian schools is vital to equip our young people to take their place in this fast-changing world. The mix of students in a school forms a principal part of the education of all young people for global synthesis.

One of the goals in the recently formulated Christ Church Grammar School Strategic Plan is to "co-ordinate a program promoting intercultural awareness and understanding through managing international exchanges and other means of developing ties with pupils and schools in our region".

To this end Senior Master John Norris attended a conference in Melbourne in March on International Education and Australian Schools. John has now formed a committee to examine the concept and direction of international education, its first task being to map and evaluate current programs. Committee members include Registrar Harold Woodall, Head of Languages Gigi Thiele, Head of Social Sciences Allan Hallett, Director of Information Technology Ros Keep, Senior Boarding Master Graham Ferguson and Chaplain Canon Frank Sheehan.

The international dimension of Christ Church will continue to be enhanced by providing students with an increased awareness of the world through the curriculum, the teaching of languages other than English, individual and group student exchanges, teacher exchanges, visiting specialists, music, drama and sport tours to and from the School, overseas boarding and day pupils, and the increasing number of expatriate and overseas Old Boys who live and work in countries all over the world.

The beauty of a cosmopolitan society is that no-one need divest himself or herself of personal values or cultural or social mores and no-one need reject a personal faith in order to comprehend other faiths or belief systems. People can retain their individual and group identities while enjoying the benefits of a global society. An open mind values diversity and opening minds is an exhilarating challenge for making a school and a community operationally and philosophically international.

Great educational benefits flow from such an approach to internationalism. The effort will ensure that deeply embedded in the education of the young are the principles of knowledge, understanding, sensitivity, insight, curiosity, perspective, compassion and tolerance and especially the capacity to appreciate the variety of life-styles and the ability to communicate with people from other countries, cultures and races.

The greatest prerequisites for true cosmopolitanism are wanting to know and wanting to understand. ■

On the cover: Homemade Marimba Magic at the Preparatory School Open Day in September. The boys helped to make and tune the marimbas and then decorate them with African designs.

HEADMASTER

From the Headmaster's Desk

STRATEGIC PLANNING GOALS

From time to time I report on how we are implementing the planning goals outlined in the June 1994 edition of *CHRONICLE*. But as the pace of change picks up it becomes impossible to comment in a properly comprehensive way.

As I penned in a recent letter to parents:

"So much attempted by so many. So much done."

Hence the necessarily sketchy nature of the following notes ... which I hope prompt you to visit, see what we are doing, ask questions, offer advice, and be involved. You are most welcome.

ENROLMENTS AND PROGRAM

To ensure that we know our boys well we continue to limit total enrolments to the ceiling established in 1994. At the same time, with careful financial management School Council has approved an increase in the Senior School teaching team to reduce numbers in Year 10 classes and in many popular core TEE classes in Years 11 and 12. Vocational education opportunities have been extended in several ways, in particular by Parents' Association support of a Careers Expo and by commitment to a Year 11 and 12 structured workplace education initiative called *INSTEP*, developed by the Department of Education, supported by the Western Suburbs business community and conducted in partnership with Methodist Ladies' College, Scotch College, Presbyterian Ladies' College and St Hilda's Anglican School for Girls.

Marine Studies has been introduced, building on the expertise of Mr Mark Morrissy, Mr Ron Jensen and staff colleagues in biological sciences, design and technology, nautical studies, sailing and power boat handling, and SCUBA instruction.

CENTRE FOR ETHICS

The 1996 program will be comprehensive and exciting, involving pupils in a series of forums with interesting people on the theme of "My life, my work, my ethics"; inviting members of the School and wider community to evening seminars on ethics and moral vision; encouraging the writing and performance of short plays in School assemblies; and working closely with the Fremantle Children's Literature Centre. Ethical issues are explored with particular clarity in books written for young people.

Amongst guests of the Ethics Centre will be Dr Peter Ellyard, latterly Director of the Commission on

the Future, with whom we will discuss the kinds of ethical questions that will be important in, say, the year 2005; Canon John Fenton of Christ Church, Oxford, well known to the Cathedral congregation; and Dr Anthony Cardova Campbell, from Boston, whom we are hosting in co-operation with The Hutchins School, Hobart, a boys' school as interested as we are in the difficult ethical questions faced by young men in a changing world.

INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY

The Standing Working Party on Information Technology, chaired by Ms Ros Keep (Director of Information Technology [IT]), has consulted widely and developed a comprehensive yet flexible IT strategic plan for Christ Church. It builds on our cross-curricular academic IT strategy, and provides detailed guidelines for cabling, networking and ways that we can make the School's extensive IT facilities accessible to the wider School community.

PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT

In line with staff professional development goals, Deputy Headmaster Ray House has worked with local independent schools to establish a consultative network for staff with pastoral responsibilities. Professional development opportunities have also been enhanced by the Skills Development Trust, a joint initiative of the Old Boys' Association, the Parents' Association and Auxiliary, the School and a number of especially supportive parents who aim to help the School to provide constructive assistance for staff as coaches and boys as learners of skills in sport, the arts and innovative branches of enquiry in the humanities and the sciences.

Professor David Aspin joined teaching staff at their annual Seminar Day. To help participants to focus on the theme "Dealing with Change", he guided workshops on strengths, weaknesses and opportunities, providing staff members with an ideal chance to revisit the strategic goals, indeed to keep up a necessary "conversation" about them and about their implementation.

THE MASTER PLAN

The Working Party continues to meet weekly. Much progress has been made. The historic value of a number of buildings has been professionally assessed, full surveys of buildings and services have been completed, and a Master Plan for the next decade of development is close to finalisation. ■



Jeremy Madin, Headmaster.



The Bali Parents: l-r back: Mr Jantzen, Mr Gabriele, Mr Grounds, Mr Steenbergen; middle: Mrs Hartoyo, Ms Lane, Mrs Gabriele; front: Mrs Bowker, Mrs Steenbergen, Mrs Jantzen and Ms Herawati.

The Bali Connection

A small dinner party for past, present and future Christ Church families was held at the Four Seasons Resort (PJ's Beachside Restaurant) on Jimbaran Bay, Bali, in July. Mrs Jean Lane (of TJ's Restaurant fame) co-ordinated the function.

Those in attendance included Mrs Lane and her son Wayan (1991-94); Mr and Mrs Steenbergen and sons Joost (Year 12) and Raymon (starting in 1996); Mrs Hartoyo and son Rudi (Year 12) and daughter Evie Herawati; Mr and Mrs Jantzen and sons Michael (Year 10) and Robert (starting in 1996); Mr Martin Grounds and son Haslett (Year 10); Mr and Mrs Gabriele and son Matthew (Year 10) and Foundation Director Dean Bowker and his wife Jill.

The group arrived in time to enjoy the magnificent sunset before a delicious seafood dinner and drinks. Old Boy Martin Grounds (1956-63), who designed The Four Seasons Resort and has business interests in Bali, conducted a brief tour of the Resort for those who had not seen it before.

Although similar School family functions have been held in Singapore and Kuala Lumpur, this was a first for Bali, and hopefully the forerunner of many more as the CCGS-Bali connection grows. ■



Andrew Baird.

Foundation Officer

Andrew Baird was appointed to the new position of Foundation Officer in the Christ Church Grammar School Foundation Office in June. He joins Director Dean Bowker to support and contribute to the School's Development program.

Andrew held a similar position at St George's College for four years. Before that he was the Professional Conference Organiser for the University of Western Australia. Drawing on both his conference management and Development experience, Andrew co-ordinated the inaugural national ADAPE Conference held on the joint campuses of Christ Church Grammar School and Methodist Ladies' College in October last year. It was attended by more than 200 Development and Alumni personnel from Australasian universities and schools.

An Old Scotch Collegian, Andrew is married to Sarah and they have a young daughter and son. In his leisure time Andrew pursues an interest in the wine industry and in wine tasting. For five years he was President of the UWA Wine Society. He is a member of The Wine Academy of WA and has worked on South West vineyards, seen the manufacturing side and worked in a retail fine wine outlet. Andrew also enjoys water skiing. He is a life member and qualified instructor with the UWA Water Ski Club and has competed in intervarsity and state tournaments.

Following a rearrangement of accommodation the Foundation Office is now more centrally located, together with Archives, next to the Selwyn Prior Library in the Administration building. ■



The Bali Boys: l-r back: Matthew Gabriele, Michael Jantzen, Joost Steenbergen; middle: Rudi Hartoyo, Haslett Grounds, Wayan Lane, front: Raymon Steenbergen, Robert Jantzen.

Chapel Classified

The Council of the National Trust of Australia (WA) has resolved that the Christ Church Grammar School Chapel be classified and entered in the Trust's List of Classified Heritage places. The School welcomes this honour and mark of distinction.

The Chapel was designed by John Lidbury of Hobbs Winning Australia, the School's Architect. It was built by PH Prosser and completed on 10 April 1970. It was dedicated on 3 May 1970 on the 60th Anniversary of the School's Foundation.

The Historic Places Assessment Form forwarded to the School with the Classified announcement states: "The design for the building was an adventurous choice by the School authorities and provided a number of additional benefits. In planning terms, the external approach works well as a large assembly

space for the School, in addition to being a vital component in the progression of formality from noisier school environs to the quieter sanctity of the Chapel. Internally the multi-functional role of the building has achieved its design requirements. The 'theatre in the round' concept for worship, assembly, music and theatrical performances is successful. Careful consideration for acoustics, natural ventilation, good sight lines, lighting and solar penetration are exemplary of the period. The replacement of the traditional reredos with the breath-taking view is memorable for visitors and participants. ... The building was acknowledged as distinguished architecture by the Western Australian Chapter of the Royal Australian Institute of Architects in awarding the Bronze Medal Award in 1970". ■

Donations to the Archives

GORDON McLARTY (1956-61) has donated the Old Boys' Association Life Membership Certificate of his father ROD McLARTY, (1921-26) and a copy of the 1948-50 War Memorial Appeal Brochure. The sketches of the proposed Memorial Gates and new School buildings are of particular interest.

Photographs of J E K Courthope, W J H Love, A R Noseda and R R Richardson, Old Boys killed in World War II, have been donated by RAY CROOKS (1927-

36). He also gave photographs of Old Boys at the Association's Jubilee Dinner on 13 October 1967 and the Christ Church Grammar School First XVIII, 1936.

DON LEE (1919-20), ADRIAN LEE (1957-64) and JULIAN LEE (1995) have donated a copy of A YARN OR TWO, by Don Lee, 1994, in which Don writes about the history of the wool industry and his experiences as a POW in Malaysia in the Second World War. The book provides a valuable record of the marketing of the "golden fleece".

JOE LORD (1929-38) has donated four photographs of students taken in 1936, showing examples of the uniform as well as aspects of the School's buildings and grounds.

TASMAN McMANIS (1966-70) has donated a collection of School Diaries, Sports programs, Mitres, Christ Church Chronicles, Speech Night Programs and School Newsletters, as well as a School Cap, Tracksuit, Football Jumper, Sports Singlet and a Romsey House Sports Singlet.

PETER "Butch" PORTER (1942-43) has donated four Honour Certificates for Swimming, 1942-43. The 1942 certificates are signed by B T Walters and the 1943 certificates are signed by L R Jupp.

A B SAM GILES (1926-32) has loaned photographs of Romsey House and Queenslea House Boarders taken when his son, NICHOLAS GILES (1959-64) was boarding at the School. ■

May this Chapel inspire every boy to aim at perfection - and that does not mean being too good for this world - it means using gifts and opportunities for service to the full.

The Most Rev. G T Sambell on the occasion of the Dedication of the School Chapel, 3 May 1970. THE MITRE Vol. XVIII No. 8 Jubilee Edition 1910-1970.



Montage of memorabilia recently donated to the School Archives.



The volunteers - standing: John Norris, Simon Ketjen, Heather Norris, Bruce Rudeforth, Judy Evans, Matthew Rowe, Vince Evans, Sam Gunn and Jiro Jujiokata: front: Philip Hutchison and Bryn Jones. In Absentia: Charles Bearley, Glen Fuller and Paul Prosser.

This group of Karen people appreciate the contributions which have provided their village with a fresh water supply.

Helping Ban Huey Pong Lao

The Karen Hilltribes people of Northern Thailand are quiet, peaceful and unassuming. They ask for little and share whatever they have. Most are Christian. They live in a subsistence economy.

The village of Ban Huey Pong Lao is in the Mae Hong Son Province in far north west Thailand, close to the Myanmar (Burma) border. The nearest town is thirty-six kilometers away. The villagers grow about 70% of their rice needs as well as banana, soya bean, garlic, mango, jackfruit and papaya. They also raise buffalos, cows, pigs, chickens and geese. A rice bank, operating on a borrow-10-repay-12 basis, was established twenty-five years ago by the Betharam Fathers and an animal bank for buffalos and geese was set up about five years ago. Ban Huey Pong Lao has a population of 159 people distributed amongst twenty-nine households. There are sixty-six children below the age of eighteen, twenty of whom attend a one-teacher village school. The village water source has been contaminated by animals causing the villagers to suffer from fevers and various diseases and disorders.

The Ruamkanpattana Foundation is a small independent charity working with the Karen hilltribe people in Chiang Mai and Mae Hong Son provinces. Its main role is to facilitate fresh water projects in remote and isolated villages. Once a fresh water project is installed the health of the villagers improves

dramatically.

Providing fresh water for drinking, cooking, bathing and general use is relatively simple and cheap. A water source is located as near as possible to and above the village. The source must be clean, plentiful, flowing throughout the year, unused by animals and free of contamination. A small dam is made to collect the water which is then conveyed through plastic tubing to storage tanks, usually two, above the village. From there it is piped throughout the village to strategically placed standpipes with taps. With adequate help the whole project takes about three weeks to complete.

Since 1986 small groups of pupils, mostly seventeen year olds, and a teacher from Gordonstoun School in Scotland have gone to Northern Thailand during their long July holidays to install clean water supplies to Karen villages. They are assisted by Foundation personnel and the villagers.

In August 1994 the Foundation conducted a survey to ascertain which Karen villages still needed an improved water supply. Christ Church Bursar Vince Evans was made aware of this work when he was approached by Brian Haffenden, an associate of the Ruamkanpattana Foundation, enquiring as to



whether the School might be interested in supporting the program. The concept was appealing and Vince and Senior Master John Norris decided to run with it. Their wives also volunteered. At the end of 1994 an appeal was made for Year 10 volunteers and twenty-two boys applied. Ten were selected and, along with Vince and Judy Evans and John and Heather Norris, they will leave for Thailand on 31 December 1995. After a briefing session they will travel to Ban Huey Pong Lao to commence work. When the project is completed the party will enjoy a few days of rest and recreation at Pattaya, where they will visit several schools, before returning to Perth on 26 January.

This may seem an exciting way to spend the summer holidays but party members are under no illusions. They will have to work hard under conditions that, at this stage, defy imagination.

The group will stay in simple thatched cottages provided by the villagers. They must provide their own bedding, food and medical supplies. Their gruelling work schedule will involve digging a dam and approximately four kilometers of pipe trenches, mixing cement to cast the holding tanks and installing the standpipes and taps. They will also need to do their own cooking and laundry and take scrupulous health precautions under fairly primitive conditions. Following on the tradition set by Gordonston the pupils will also help out at the village school.

The project will be supervised by an experienced person from the Ruamkanpattana Foundation. The villagers are reported to be very enthusiastic about the scheme and will contribute 2,500 Baht (\$140) towards the cost. They will also help with the manual work.

Although the Christ Church boys will pay their own way there will be fundraising to purchase the materials for the project. At School there will be free-dress days, hot dog stalls and other initiatives and School suppliers and friends in business will be approached to sponsor the cost of materials. The boys' parents are enthusiastic supporters of the venture. Assistance with visas has been provided by the Honorary Consul for Thailand in WA, Brigadier Bill Jamieson whose grandsons John and William Byrne attend the Christ Church Preparatory School.



This venture is in line with School Strategic Plan goals to enhance the religious, ethical and intercultural dimensions of the School and strengthen ties with schools and pupils in Asian countries. It is hoped that working with the Karen hilltribes will become an annual project. It will certainly be a broadening experience for the participants. ■

Enrolling Overseas Students

Many South East Asian families are attracted to Christ Church Grammar School because of Perth's geographic proximity and the School's reputation for high educational standards.

Christ Church is officially registered with the Ministry of Education to take fifty overseas students. To ensure that these students are adequately supervised and their progress monitored they must board at the School.

All overseas students are required to have a guardian, an adult relative or family friend living in Perth who agrees to meet the boy on arrival, accommodate him during those holidays when he does not travel home, and deal with emergencies if his parents cannot be contacted.

Overseas students must have a Certificate of English Proficiency. Some gain this in their home country while others first attend one of Western Australia's Intensive English Language Colleges.

Currently there are overseas students at the School from Thailand, Malaysia, Hong Kong, Indonesia, Singapore, Korea, Japan and Brunei. Many families have commented on how independent their sons have become after the experience of boarding.

Managing the enrolment process is a painstaking task for Registrar Harold Woodall. He spends much time in discussion with overseas families and takes many on a tour of the School. He must furnish government departments with detailed information, ensure that students meet government and School criteria and check that their passports, visas and health insurance are in order. He monitors these throughout each student's time at the School as well as processing their medical and other expenses.

Harold joined Christ Church in 1969 as teacher of Mathematics and took on part-time Registrar responsibilities in 1979. With the demand for places increasing and the escalating complexity of enrolment procedures he became full-time Registrar in 1990.

Parents benefit from Harold's knowledge gleaned over a long teaching career which includes appointments in Betong and Kuching in Sarawak and the headmastership of a Nauru Island secondary school. During holidays in South East Asia he has enjoyed meeting former students from these schools as well as past, current and prospective Christ Church families. He sees international students giving cultural diversity to school communities.

Harold is well known for his community work and he was recently awarded the Charles Smith Award for Services to Youth by Nedlands Rotary Club. ■



Harold Woodall, Registrar.

Karen villagers help with the construction of their water storage tanks.

Hotoku Gakuen and Christ Church boys, Mr Ujihara and Mr Madin at the Cherry Tree Planting Ceremony.



Visitors from Hotoku Gakuen

Christ Church recently hosted sixteen students and two teachers from its Japanese brother school, Hotoku Gakuen High School situated near Kobe in the Hyogo Prefecture, Western Australia's sister state in Japan.

The boys, all about sixteen years of age, stayed with host families during their two week visit. By necessity they had to speak English with their families and such intensive exposure to the language was one of the benefits of their tour.

The program for the visitors included special English tuition and the opportunity to participate in normal Christ Church classes along with their host brothers. Allan Hallett, Head of Social Science, led the visitors on a tour of Perth and gave them a special Social Science class. Physical Education teacher Roger Bayly provided two sessions on Australian Rules football and the visitors responded with impressive exhibitions of martial arts and archery. They also enjoyed a short stay at Koorngal.

At a ceremony on the last day a cherry tree was planted in the School grounds to commemorate the visit and Headmaster Jeremy Madin presented Hotoku Gakuen teacher Mr Ujihara with an original linocut designed and printed by Art teacher Gisela Zuchner-Mogall, depicting the triumph of peace over war.

Meanwhile, in another instance of strengthening international links, Japanese language teacher Michael Armstrong, who has played a major part in the on-going exchange program between Hotoku Gakuen and Christ Church, has combined his long service leave and leave of absence to take a two year appointment to teach English as a Second Language in Brunei. ■

Reunion Island Exchange

Since 1982 a sub-committee of the Modern Languages Teachers' Association has organised the West Australian - La Réunion Exchange. Reunion Island students spend four weeks in WA in January, and WA students visit Reunion Island in July.

This year sixty students boarded the weekly flight to Mauritius en route for Reunion, the tropical French

island off the coast of Madagascar. They were embarking for a month of immersion in French language and culture with a multicultural blend. Reunion Island has a large percentage of Africans, Chinese, Indians and Arabs as well as French nationals. It is a department, a little like a shire, and a genuine piece of France in the Indian Ocean.

Some students already knew their host brother or sister, having hosted them in January, others were meeting for the first time. During their stay the students attended school, went on mountain hikes, visited the active volcano, went to the beach, attended the Reunion Pro surfing competition in St Leu where Australians took first and third places, ate French and Creole food, listened to French music, saw French TV, went on a camp, and numerous other things - all the time practicing and improving their French.

Gigi Thiele, Head of Modern Languages, has had the pleasure of three visits to Reunion Island, each as a supervising teacher. This time Ben Lockhart, Year 11 at Christ Church, was one of the participating students.

French and Japanese are taught at Christ Church. This year ninety-nine Year 8 boys are learning French, the number dropping to fourteen in Year 12. Numbers have been increasing over recent years, perhaps in response to the shift in the way that French is now taught through real life situations, communication and role playing, with more emphasis on speaking, listening and reading for meaning.

The Reunion Island Exchange augments this new approach, providing a practical and enjoyable way to become familiar with French language and culture.

Gigi recommends the program. She says that organising the exchange is hard work but very worthwhile. She recalls watching students set out in fright about having to communicate in French then, four weeks later, chatting away freely, though often in tears at parting from their French hosts and friends. ■

Debating

The Year 12 Debating team contested the State Final against Wesley College in August. In a split decision Wesley proved "That party politics does not corrupt



Hotoku Gakuen students display their martial arts skills.



A student from Hotoku Gakuen High School demonstrates the precision and elegance of Kyudo (Japanese Archery).

the art of politics". Year 12 debaters Finn Dawkins, Bryn Hardcastle, Emanuel Petros, Chris Price and Haaron Bokhari are to be congratulated on their achievement in reaching the finals.

The gift of the gab won Western Australia the National School Debating Championship for the second time in three years. Finn Dawkins (Year 12) was a member of the victorious WA team which won the competition in Hobart in July. ■

Legal Eagles

The Christ Church "Legal Eagles" have been busy trying to keep abreast of a full load of litigation during the past eight months of Mock Trials. Mrs Shannon Hayes, teacher of Law, and all participants are to be congratulated for their contribution to the three teams. Mock Trials Team 1 members Tom Flett, Finn Dawkins, Bart Price, David Leonard, Jonathan van Hazel, Richard Beverley and Raymond Yong were Regional Runners-up. ■

The Right Formulae

Oliver Mailes (Year 12) returned from China with one of the bronze medals that contributed to the Australian team earning a place among the top ten in the 27th International Chemistry Olympiad held in Beijing.

In the competition, which was part of this year's International Science Olympiads, Oliver and his three team mates faced 250 competitors from 51 countries. Australia was ranked twelfth out of 51 countries in physics and third out of 22 countries in biology. ■

Westpac Awards

Timothy Hillman has been awarded a Medal in the Senior Division of the 1995 Australian Mathematics Competition (AMC - Westpac Awards). The Award was presented in Melbourne in October.

Each year the AMC awards a limited number of Westpac Medals in each Division for outstanding performances both within a State or Region and overall. After considering the results of this year's 540,375 entrants from Australia and overseas, the AMC Management Committee awarded a total of 41 Medals to students from Years 7-12.

Prizes, which are awarded to the top 0.3 percent of students in each Division in each State, were awarded to Christ Church students James Andrewartha, David Solomon, Paul Tilbrook and Simon Zilko (all Year 8), Paul Skipworth (Year 9), Peter Andrewartha, David

Thackaberry and Luo Wei (Year 10), Matthew Tilbrook (Year 11) and Matthew Brbich, Timothy Hillman and Oliver Mailes (Year 12). ■

Economically Significant

The economic skills of Adam Yap, Adrian Eng, Hong Wee Tee and David Fu earned them a weekend in Canberra as well as a \$1000 cash prize for the School.

The four students won the WA heat of the Mobil "Managing the Australian Economy" competition, gaining the highest score in Australia in the lead up to the Nationals.

At the Australian National University in Canberra in August the team competed against other state finalists.

Using a computer simulation of the Australian economy, covering a ten-year period, the team was required to manipulate key economic variables such as interest rates, sales tax and government spending. Factors such as fluctuations in interest rates, minimal capital inflow and rising sales tax added to the already challenging task of remedying the Australian economy.

Peter Wray, Head of Economics and Commerce, said the competition was a real test of the economic theory the students have learnt in the classroom.

Sixteen hundred teams from 470 schools took part in the competition. The Christ Church team came second in the Nationals. ■



Oliver Mailes.



Timothy Hillman.



Adam Yap, Adrian Eng, David Fu and Hong Wee Tee at the Managing the Australian Economy Competition in Canberra.

The 'spirit of life' sculpture.



Something with Effervescence

Robbie Porritt, recently returned to Perth after working and exhibiting in the eastern states for twelve years, was Sculptor-in-Residence at School in July. His visit was made possible by a grant from the Parents' Association.

Robbie challenged Year 9 and 10 Art students to sculpt a warm creation to express the spirit of life - something with effervescence and joy.

Working in collaboration and using recycled wood and lots of imagination, the boys made bright individual pieces which were later screwed to a large, totem and two wall panels by Robbie and Old Boy Art Technician Charleton Sadlo (1984-88). The result was a wonderful collection of interesting and vibrant forms which livened up a dull area outside S Block. ■

The touring art students at the Museum of Contemporary Art, Sydney.

Gallery Crawl!

Eight Year 11 and 12 Art students, with teachers Sue A'Court and Gisela Zuchner-Mogall, enjoyed a stimulating eastern states tour in April, spending four days in Sydney, three in Canberra and three in Melbourne.

Each action packed day was a balance of touring, viewing, drawing, analysing, eating and shopping.

The Sydney visit included taking in Aboriginal rock carvings and the Norman Lindsay Garden and Gallery during a day in the Blue Mountains, sightseeing in Sydney and surrounds and visits to the Powerhouse Museum, studios and galleries in The Rocks, the Ken Done Gallery, the Museum of Contemporary Art including the Robert Mapplethorpe Photography Exhibition, the Art Gallery of NSW and the Brett Whiteley Gallery/Studio. They also viewed an exhibition of "The Most Unusual Sugar Bowls in Australia"! The final day was spent swimming and sketching at Coogee Beach. The boys later compared their sketches with the 19th Century works of the same area by Conder, Roberts and Streeton, painted before the advent of the suburban sprawl.

In Canberra the party toured Parliament House, visited the Royal Mint, the National Gallery and the Lanyon Homestead and Sidney Nolan Gallery. From the Telecom Tower on Black Mountain at sunset they made drawings of Canberra in twilight.

As well as shopping and sightseeing in Melbourne the boys visited the Museum of Performing Arts and the National Gallery of Victoria where they took another look at works from the Heidelberg School.

Many ideas for projects emerged and the boys made a large number of drawings and collected tickets, receipts, pamphlets and other memorabilia to use in their visual diaries. ■



Concerto Night

This year there is an exceptional batch of Year 12 music students. Their final fling (almost, they will return, post TEE, to sing at the annual Advent carol service) was to play a concerto movement with the orchestra or take important solos in these works at Concerto Night in September.

The program, performed in the Chapel before an appreciate audience, was extremely varied. The first half consisted of two Vivaldi Concerti (one for flute, the other for strings) and movements from De Beriot (Violin Concerto No.9), Rimsky Korsakov (Trombone Concerto) and Ronald Binge (Saxophone Concerto).

The second half began with a performance of John Bates' brand new FANTASY FOR PIANO AND ORCHESTRA played by Aiden Jackson (Year 10) and conducted by Captain of Music, Raymond Yong who was also the soloist in the next piece, Chopin's 1st Piano Concerto. Raymond recently won the state finals of the Senior Division of the Yamaha Piano Competition and went on to represent WA in the Sydney finals.

The remaining magnum opus was a performance of Beethoven's EMPEROR PIANO CONCERTO by the superbly gifted Kiat Tang who was awarded his Licentiate for piano in Year 11 and who also leads the orchestra on violin.

The valedictory solists were Ean Alexander, Ramon Baba and Bruce Jones (Viola), Andrew Boden (Flute), Charles Grover, Simon Heagney, John Ma and Timothy Hillman (Violin), Kiat Tang and Raymond Yong (Piano and Violin), Myles Wright (Alto Saxophone) and Peter Yuncken (Trombone). ■

Jonathan Sings at Eton

When, as a Year 5 pupil, Jonathan Daventry first heard Helen Pedrotti's special Preparatory School choir, The Yahoos, he decided that he wanted to sing with them. The following year he joined the Yahoos and later the St George's Cathedral choir of which he is now a choral scholar.

Last year a music examiner from England sang next to Jonathan in the performance of THE MESSIAH at the Cathedral. He suggested that Jonathan apply for the United Kingdom Eton College Choral Course conducted by foremost teachers as a forerunner to gaining choral scholarship entry into Oxford or Cambridge Universities and for development of gifted-student choral studies.

Jonathan, now a Year 11 pupil, has a developing

counter tenor voice - a rare gift. Despite limited positions being available at Eton he was accepted into two consecutive courses.

Within the intensive, instructive and enjoyable weeks of singing, Jonathan attended classes in sight-reading, aural tests and consort singing. Each student also received singing lessons from resident teachers and experienced specialists of the developing voice. Other aspects, such as physical and emotional tensions, and the psychology of performance, were also explored with help from a teacher of the Alexander technique. Special events included singing evensong at King's College, Cambridge, with Stephen Cleobury and at Christ Church Cathedral, Oxford, with Stephen Darlington. Jonathan also had lessons with James Bowman, one of the world's leading counter tenors.

Jonathan appreciated the Eton College facilities. Meals were taken in the 15th Century College Hall, and accommodation provided in individual study-bedrooms in the boarding houses. Each course ended with a barbecue on Queen's Eyot, an upstream island in the Thames.

This wonderful experience will no doubt become a lasting memory for Jonathan. It will also be memorable for Preparatory School Music teacher Helen Pedrotti who, on study leave in the UK, was present when her former student sang at Eton College and Christ Church Cathedral, Oxford. ■



Jonathan Daventry.

Musicians in South Australia

In May sixty-two Christ Church musicians, accompanied by staff members Roy Rimmer, John Bates, Elizabeth Greenwood, Frank Sheehan and Paul Millard, participated in a highly successful music tour to Mt Gambier and Adelaide.

Jazz One Band, under the direction of Paul Millard, took part in the prestigious Generations in Jazz Competition held in Mt Gambier. This event was founded by renowned jazz musician James Morrison who, much to the delight of our boys, performed with his full band at three concerts during the weekend.

The standard of the fourteen participating stage bands was extremely high and their professionalism was a great inspiration to our players who, in turn, gave their best performance yet.

The boys from Christ Church and St Peter's College, Adelaide, were accommodated at the Mt Gambier Hotel by St Peter's parent Mr Guy Matthews. The two jazz bands had a real 'gig' at another of Mr Matthews' hotels on the final night and were rewarded with a slap-up meal of gigantic proportions.

The Christ Church Jazz One Band and the St Peter's College Stage Band arrive in Mt Gambier.



The combined concert was held in the splendid St Peter's Memorial Hall.

The following week the Christ Church Orchestra joined the Jazz Band and their St Peter's College hosts in Adelaide for an intensive series of workshops and concerts. The boys performed at Pulteney Grammar School, St Peter's Girls' School and Westminster School and staged a major concert with St Peters at their magnificent Memorial Hall.

Christ Church boys and staff were afforded tremendous hospitality by their St Peter's billets and are extremely grateful to their Director of Music, Mr David Byrne and his staff for their welcome. Christ Church hopes for a reciprocal visit from our friends from St Peters' College in 1997. ■

metropolitan primary and secondary schools, special Aboriginal schools and special education schools. During the course of his career he has completed honours degrees in Arts (Geography) at the University of Western Australia and Education at Murdoch University. He has held lecturing positions at Churchlands College and Murdoch University and has worked as an Education Officer and Advisory Teacher with the Education Department. He also spent a year as an exchange teacher in Northhampton, England.

Bob has coached swimming, athletics and hockey. He was an A grade hockey player. At Christ Church he will assist with athletics and sports coaching. ■

School Marshal

The position of School Marshal (by one name or another) is increasingly common in large schools. Such an appointment has now been made at Christ Church.

The School Marshal is directly responsible to the Deputy Headmaster but also works closely with a wide range of personnel. The role is pivotal in day to day student management and plays an important part in the pastoral care and disciplinary system.

Through the Deputy Headmaster the Marshal is responsible for assisting the staff and Prefects to maintain good School discipline and appropriate 'tone'. He is also responsible for recording student absentees, class attendance, detentions, appearance on campus, liaising student services and setting up for School events.

Old Boy Robert Lehman (1948-51) is the new School Marshal. Bob attended the Preparatory School, boarding in Romsey House while his parents were in India. After completing his schooling at Government schools he attained a Diploma of Teaching from Graylands Teachers' College.

Bob has taught in various country and

Computer Overseer

Nik Samuelson joined the staff this year as Computing Manager. He is responsible for implementing and managing administrative computing systems throughout the School.

Nik came to Christ Church from Hamersley Iron Pty Ltd where he worked for three years in the area of personal computer support, installing programs and teaching computing skills. Previously he spent five years with CSIRO in the Animal Production Department, combining animal science and computers.

At Christ Church Nik works closely with Data Entry Manager Spina Santini on the IBM AS400 system running Scholas, the administration package which includes student records, payroll, accounts and the Old Boys' Association Register. He also works closely with Ros Keep, Director of Information Technology, linking the use of computers in education with the overall plan for computing at the School. One of his projects is to investigate and recommend improvements for the School's telephone system.

An avid musician Nik plays keyboard and runs an extensive home recording studio in his leisure time. He also enjoys playing touch rugby and mixed netball. ■



Bob Lehman, School Marshal.



Nik Samuelson, Computing Manager.

Sheltered at Last

No longer will the mothers who provide morning tea for the hockey players and their supporters have to brave the elements. The School has erected a large hockey shelter, aesthetically designed to blend in with the environment, at the eastern end of the Norman Giles Oval.

Deputy Headmaster Ray House 'officially' opened the shelter during morning tea at the first PSA fixture for the season. Parents who had been responsible for organising hockey morning teas since 1990 were invited to join current parents for the opening. All agreed that the shelter is a huge improvement on previous attempts to keep the supporters dry and shaded. ■



Deputy Headmaster Ray House with mothers of former hockey players at the June opening of the new hockey shelter.

Getting Better All the Time

Aquinas won the 1995 PSA Athletics Carnival, the Inters, by the most slender of margins. The win followed a day-long battle between Aquinas, Christ Church and Scotch, during which the lead changed many times.

At the start of the last events, the relays, Aquinas led Christ Church by thirteen points. With the relays carrying a possible point score of 160, both schools were in a winning position.

In the under-14 relay Christ Church finished in fifth place and Aquinas in sixth, reducing the margin to ten points. Aquinas then won the under-15 and under-16 relays, and was placed third in the under-17, building their lead to 27 points. Christ Church won the final open relay, leaving Aquinas apparent victors by a margin of five points. As the result of another school's appeal against a disqualification Aquinas finally won by 10.5 points.

The outcome was a disappointment to Christ Church competitors, coaches and supporters. The

School has never won the Inters but consistent improvement in motivation and performance over recent years placed Christ Church in second place in 1994, with high hopes for the 1995 season. Although this was not to be, all can take solace in the knowledge that the gap between first and second place is narrowing. ■

Jumpers Presented at Dinner

The new First XVIII jumpers were shown to the public for the first time when over one hundred football enthusiasts gathered for a dinner in the School Refectory in early June to mark the opening of the PSA season.

In a stirring speech Coach Mark Morrissy stressed that Christ Church needs to be a champion football team and not a team of champions.

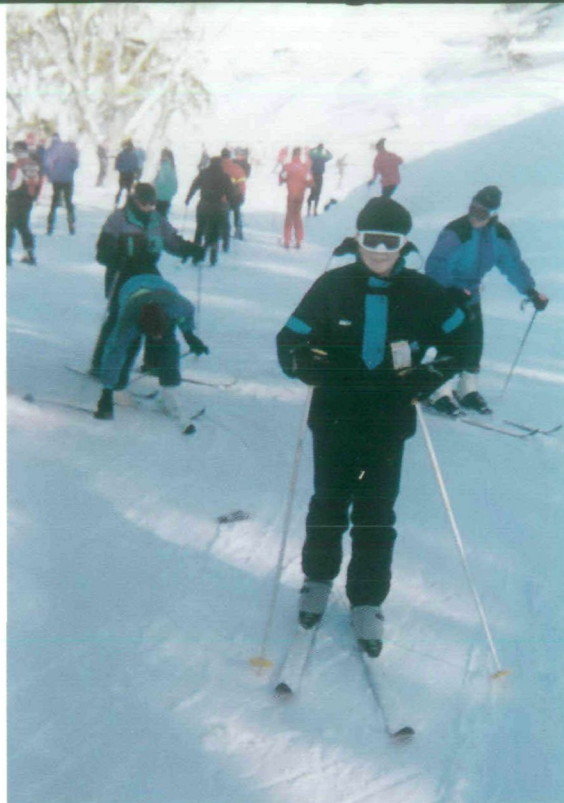
West Coast Eagle star and Old Boy Tony Evans (1982-86) presented First XVIII team members with their new jumpers. He reinforced Mark's comments on teamwork and mentioned that a strong football club depends on its reserves. He urged Second and Thirds players to be patient if they aspired to play at a higher level as he had waited for two years before being included in the Eagles.

Both speeches and the new jumpers were well received. Teacher-in-Charge of Football Mrs Lorna Matthews congratulated those involved in designing the jumper and thanked the parents, teachers and students who had helped with the dinner. ■

Senior School football players, their parents and coaches enjoyed the dinner in the School Refectory to mark the opening of the PSA season.



Christ Church skiers wait for the lift at Merritts.



Profile on the Powder Hounds

Over recent years intrepid Christ Church skiers have sampled the varied slopes of Queenstown in New Zealand, Falls Creek, Mt Hotham and Thredbo. Naturally there is an emphasis on fun - after all, not a great deal can beat schussing down a snowy piste, breathing in the crisp mountain air or enjoying the beauty of the scenery. However, there is a broader educational value to such ventures.

The trips allow the boys, many of whom may not have seen snow before, to become acquainted with an alpine environment. They learn to recognise characteristic physical features and quickly develop a respect for the fickleness of the elements.

There is also the social dimension. The sport calls for organisation and co-operation. Early morning is a particularly vulnerable time when, in a semi-conscious state, preparations have to be made for the day's skiing. It's amazing how uncooperative ski equipment can be when you're in a hurry to meet up with the group at the bottom of the lift, and how many accessories need to be stuffed into assorted pockets: one slip-up and the entire party is inconvenienced.

Another aspect is the learning of a skill - the ability to ski. Initially the boys attend daily lessons; for the remainder of the time they are supervised by experienced staff. Innumerable challenges are encountered at all levels and a successful sortie down the ice or through the moguls always culminates in a palpable glow of self-achievement.

For many the experience of a school ski trip is just the beginning of a larger adventure. The sheer exhilaration of being able to ski proficiently may result in a commitment to a sport which can be pursued throughout the world. All things considered, there is no doubt that, as far as Christ Church boys are concerned, 'when men and mountains meet great things are achieved'. ■



Christian Murchison races in Go-Kart No.7.



Owen Ow races in No.5.

Personal Development

Mrs Gill Nicholas co-ordinates several Year 11 Leadership and Personal Development Courses.

The Peer Support Program operates in each House. All Year 8 students take part in small group meetings with trained Year 11 Leaders in a program aimed to provide support for boys in their first year of secondary schooling by developing confidence, self-esteem, responsible decision making abilities, communications and relationship skills and the ability to resist harmful peer pressure.

Several recommendations from the 1994 Year 11 Leaders Review Committee have been introduced. Leaders are now selected and trained following the preceding year's Year 10 Venture. Three Year 8 Quiz Nights, supervised by the Leaders, were held in the Refectory and girls from MLC, St Hilda's or PLC were invited to participate.

Ten Year 11 boys have been actively involved in the Duke of Edinburgh Awards. Charles Brierley, Peter Tan and Joel Birch did their expedition in the Term 2 holidays, spending two nights and three days in the area around Koorngal for their final Silver Award. Peter Tan and Charles Brierley also did an exploration at Jarrahdale in Association with CALM's search for a new Bibbulmun track. Others involved in the Awards were Tim Stokes, Duncan Hillman, Will Wood and David Rowlands. ■

Go-Kart Champs

Keen Go-Kart racers Christian Murchison (Year 10) and Owen Ow (Year 11) have achieved national status. Members of the Tiger Kart Club, they practice on Saturdays and race on Sundays. Their karts do speeds of more than 150 kilometers per hour.

As well as being Club Champion and Cockburn Track Champion, Christian recently came second in the State Junior Division and fourth in the State Clubman Division. At the Nationals he qualified 18 out of the top 30. Owen has raced in the Junior National, Clubman and International Divisions and was National Champion (Junior Class) in 1993. He hopes to race in England after finishing school and before starting university.

The boys race on metropolitan, country and interstate tracks. Faster engines distinguish the three classes of racing.

At the State Junior Go-Kart Championships in Geraldton on 4 October Christian and Owen came in first and second in the Clubman Division. ■

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Questions of Ethics

One of the characteristics of the newly established Centre for Ethics is networking. Already many contacts have been made with academic institutions both in Australia and overseas. One of the most significant is the US based Council for Religion in Independent Schools (CRIS).

Several times a year CRIS sponsors gatherings of teachers from its 346 member schools. In July, CRIS ran a Summer Ethics Institute at the College of Preachers which is part of the Washington National Cathedral.

Christ Church Chaplain Canon Frank Sheehan attended this week-long Institute which focused on three aspects of school life: the fostering of an ethical community in a school; the value of sharing experiences in the teaching of ethics; the partnership of school and home in ethical education.

For Frank Sheehan in his role as Director of the new Centre for Ethics at Christ Church it was a fine opportunity to reflect on the place such a centre might have in the life of the School. "I had a marvellous opportunity to do some thinking about the direction we can take", he said. "It was Mr Madin who drew my attention to the Ethics Institute. With some long service leave at my disposal I decided to take advantage of this chance to spend a week listening to talks and joining in discussion groups that dealt with the ethical issues that are part of school life."

Frank said there was quite a bit of pre-reading for the Institute and each participant was asked to bring a case study from his or her own school so that it might be discussed in a small group. "We all read three books in preparation: *THE ACTIVE LIFE: WISDOM FOR WORK, CREATIVITY AND SHARING* by Parker Palmer, *THE PECULIAR MISSION OF THE QUAKER SCHOOL* by Douglas Heath and *YOU ARE SPECIAL; WORDS OF WISDOM FROM AMERICA'S MOST BELOVED NEIGHBOUR* by Fred Rogers. I have the books in my office and parents are welcome to borrow them to gain an idea of the things we discussed. At the heart of it was the question of self-esteem for students, teachers and parents. This question kept re-appearing."

"The case-study topics ranged from plagiarism to bullying and included stealing and substance abuse. Even when ethical topics keep coming up, we need help to gain clarity and to retain compassion when dealing with them. We may have dealt with them in the past but each time it involves new people in new circumstances. Applying sound ethical principles

means discernment and a community with a readiness to learn" said Frank. "It helps to have discussed issues in a group and to have spent time reading and writing about them."

Frank says there is a realisation in the United States that schools must spend time and energy on questions of ethics. "And I think we are seeing that trend in Australia. We know that we do our students little service by going along with ethical relativism. Education is about meaning. Ethical education is part of the search for meaning. Our own Headmaster is very alert to this. His encouragement for the Centre for Ethics has been quite vital and the same can be said for the School Council. I am glad Christ Church sent me to Washington. I believe we can run similar institutes from Christ Church. We could involve teachers, parents and students." ■



Frank Sheehan.

New Appointments

The newly appointed Assistant Director of the Centre for Ethics is Mr Duncan MacLaurin, formerly Head of the English Department.

Duncan is passionate about ideas. In teaching English he has focused on philosophical and psychological questions and he will bring an important breadth of knowledge and experience to the Centre for Ethics. Director Canon Sheehan points out: "When Mr Madin suggested that Duncan would be prepared to join us in the Centre I couldn't believe our good fortune. He is exactly the sort of person I had hoped we might gain."

Duncan currently teaches a Unit on Philosophy and Ethics in the Year 10 English program. He has begun a series of evening lectures for the Centre for Ethics. In September he discussed the ethical considerations in Henrik Ibsen's play *HEDDA GABLER*, in October he spoke about *HAMLET* and in November "God, Kierkegaard and Ethics". In 1996 he will continue to give special talks and will help plan other events for the Centre.

Gayl Porter and Jane Webb-Ware will also be joining the Centre for Ethics team. Gayl will assist with the planning and assessment of seminars and the production of the newsletter. Jane will provide secretarial support. Both have sons at the School. ■



Duncan MacLaurin.



Gayl Porter.



Jane Webb-Ware.



Jeremy Hughes (right) shows his Penguin Club Speak Up Award Shield and set of encyclopaedia to Preparatory School Headmaster Geoff Matthews and (l-r) Jeremy Birch, Norman Chan and David Lee, three of the six boys to receive 1996 Scholarships.

The French tour group stayed at the village of Mégevette in the French Alps.

In the lead-up to the Class 6G visit to the Fremantle Energy Museum the pupils learned something about the energy sources and appliances used in WA earlier this century from Old Boy guest speaker Mr Dale Boys (1932-43). Hugo Rudd, Cameron Boys, Daniel Sheehan, Jim Mussared (standing) and Digby Veling, Peter Birmingham, James Nicholls, George Grover and Matthew Calkin (seated) are pictured here with Mr Boys.

1996 Scholarships

The School takes pleasure in announcing the award of Scholarships for 1996 to the following boys:

COUNCIL ENTRY SCHOLARSHIP

Jeremy D Birch, Christ Church Grammar School
 Norman S C Chan, Christ Church Grammar School
 Thomas F Fairthorne, Nedlands Primary School
 Nicholas J McNaughton, Nedlands Primary School
 Eu-Jinn Teh, Carine Primary School

OLD BOYS' ASSOCIATION SCHOLARSHIP

David W Lee, Christ Church Grammar School. ■

Speak Up Award

Guy Greer, Sek Loong Tan and Jeremy Hughes put in much time and effort, with assistance from Mrs Vincent and Mrs Moffat and their parents, to reach the preliminary final of the Penguin Club Speak Up Awards. Guy was eliminated and Jeremy and Sek Loong moved through to the semi final.

Jeremy Hughes (Year 7) was successful and represented Christ Church at the final where he was awarded a trophy and a set of encyclopaedia for the School for the "Best Researched Speech". ■

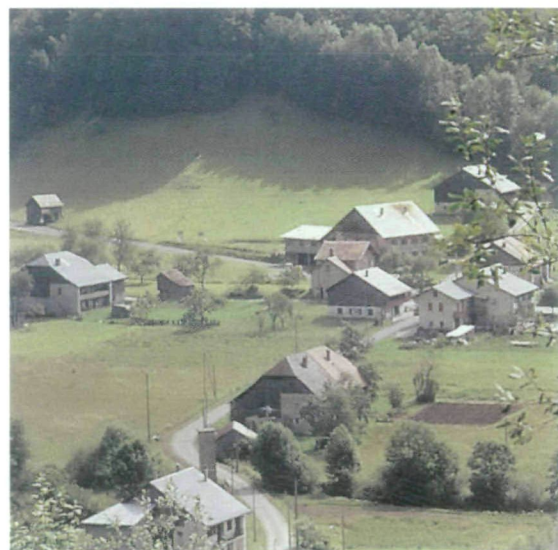


Voyage en France

Seventeen Year 6-9 boys with Preparatory School teachers Catherine Fontvieille, Hilary Brook, Eva Price, Michael Valentine and several family members, became ambassadors for Australia when they travelled to France in October.

The special itinerary to suit the age-group included a visit to the Cité des Sciences, a huge complex with the latest in hands-on scientific and robotic inventions, and a drive through the 300 acre game park at Thoiry outside Paris.

The group was based in the Normandy village of La Roche Guyon for nearly two weeks, making day trips to places of interest such as the D-day beaches of Normandy. There was a special visit to the nearby Gommecourt primary school on the River Seine to



continue the contact established between Christ Church and Gommecourt students through the Minitel communications network. At La Roche Guyon the group met up with Preparatory Headmaster Geoff Matthews and his wife Lorna, who were on long service leave in Europe.

The tour concluded with a four-day stay in Mégevette in the French Alps from where the party made a day trip to Geneva in Switzerland.

The tour was planned as a multi-educational experience. Not only were there plenty of opportunities for the boys to test their French language skills, they also widened their understanding and knowledge of Social Science, Science and Art as they experienced the culture, history and geography of France and visited science centres and art galleries. ■



A scene from the CCGS-MLC production of HEROES.

“Heroes”

During Term II the boys of Year 7Y began rehearsals with Year 7D Methodist Ladies' Colledge girls for the musical HEROES. After the success of last year's musical collaboration, on and off the stage, the respective teachers, Michael Valentine and Marilyn Daventry, were delighted to be preparing another concert.

HEROES slowly took shape with wonderful direction from Music Specialist Helen Pedrotti. A Saturday afternoon rehearsal incorporated afternoon tea and a variety of football games. The interaction between the classes was warm and enthusiastic and the singing and movement strong and vibrant.

The first performance for the Christ Church Preparatory School House Assembly was attended by Acting Headmaster Mr House, MLC Principal Mrs Naderbaum and Mrs Drew, Barclay House (MLC Prep) Principal, as well as a large number of parents. It was a delight to see this talented group perform before a chapel 'filled to the rafters' with an enthusiastic and appreciative audience.

The interaction between the boys and girls and the disciplines required in drama and public performance are the obvious benefits of such a cooperative venture and Michael Valentine and Marilyn Daventry are looking forward to the next project. ■

Drum Makers

Using tins, string and animal skins Year 3 and 4 boys learned drum making with Soloman from Botswana. Justin Teng, Alastair Black, Jeremy Ong and Simon Kusel are pictured at work with Somoman. The drums will be used in Music lessons and class assemblies. ■

Drum making with Soloman.





Candice Composto teaches 7Y boys to carve talc stone.

Talc Stone Carving

Candice Composto was Artist-in-Residence in the Preparatory School during May when she introduced the boys to the three dimensional skills of talc stone carving. Talc stone has a level of one on the hardness scale (diamonds are ten) and ranges in colour from grey to green, deep green and black. The talc, from the Three Springs mine, was made available through the good offices of Western Mining Corporation's Chris Hawkins. It was sorted into small pieces by Virginia Wurth of the WA Chamber of Mines.

Years 6 and 7 boys were encouraged to see a shape in their chosen piece of stone and then work with saws, chisels and rasps to carve out features and details. Each piece was finished with varying grades of sandpaper before final polishing and display.

The boys are justly proud of their beautiful pieces. They enjoyed working with Candice whose expertise and care was greatly appreciated. ■

Gerald Teng (left) plays against Trinity No.1 in the finals of the JSHAA Annual Chess Tournament.

At the end of a cooking lesson Education Support Unit teacher Jo-anne Piller adds the finishing touch to the cookies made by the boys.



Sensory Delights

A group of Preparatory School boys joined Headmaster Geoff Matthews to plant a garden in front of the Prep School. The plants were chosen for special qualities such as their fruit, unusual scents and foliage, visual effect and their suitability for the soil and location. They include orange, lemon and cumquat trees and a variety of aromatic herbs which will be used in certain School projects.

The date and the name of the boy who did the planting has been recorded on a plaque beside each specimen and the boy has the role of nurturer and custodian of his plant.

The garden thrived quickly after good rains and is providing much interest for passers-by. The chocolate scented cosmos, a particular favourite, has almost been smelled to blandness! ■



Chess

The Preparatory School Chess Team participated in the JSHAA Annual Tournament hosted by Mr Ross Kay at Bunbury Cathedral Grammar School in June.

Twenty teams of four players played in two pools of ten teams. After nine heats the Christ Church team had the leading scores of both pools. After four drawn games in the semi-final and final Christ Church won with brilliant playoff wins by No.1 player Gerald Teng (Year 6). The other team members were Richard O'Sullivan No.2 and Alan Hsiao No.3, with George Wong and David Dabney sharing No.4 position. ■

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Senior Constable Hilliar and Constable Cook talked to the boys of 70 in March about the radar and laser systems used to clock the speed of cars. The group adjourned to the Stirling Highway overpass where the policemen demonstrated their equipment and some of the boys had the opportunity to try it out.

Prep Staff Reunion

A group of people linked by having taught or still teaching in the Preparatory School gathered at the Oyster Beds Restaurant for lunch in April. From the past came Don MacLeod (Head 1959-86) and wife Peg, Graham Badge (1992-94) now Head of St Andrew's Grammar School, Terry Bourke (1983-87) Deputy at Scotch College Junior School, Jo Burns (1975-88) Senior Teacher at All Saints College, Jodi

Newton (1989-94) CCGS relief teacher, Chris Warne (1989-94) student and potter, Jeanette Kay (1982-91) and husband Ross of Bunbury Cathedral Grammar School, Sue Gipson (1980s) temporary teacher at All Saints College and Old Boy and former Deputy Head Craig Wheatley (1983-92) now Head of St Mark's Anglican Community Primary School. The current members of staff were Bill Ranger and wife Colleen, SallyAnn Lee, Hilary Brooke, Di Schupp, Jenny Vincent and Geoff and Lorna Matthews. ■



Former and current Prep School teachers meet for lunch.

The 1995 Parents' Association Committee: l-r, back, Ray House (Deputy Headmaster), Peter Sly, Lois O'Brien (Mother of Captain of School), Ray West (Representative on School Council), Greg Loughridge, Kerry Chandler (Mothers' Auxiliary Representative) and David Fardon (Old Boys' Association Representative) front: Pam Emery, David Thangarajah (Secretary) Suzie Martin (President), Peter Kyle (Vice President) and Ian Whiteley (Treasurer). In absentia: Donald Webb, Valli Callegari-Rudd, Michael Rees and Jeremy Madin.



The Parents' Association

The Parents' Association provides wonderful support to the School. The following tells something of the people behind the organisation.

President - Suzie Martin. Suzie is principal of a beauty therapy clinic and a nationally registered training provider with the International Beauty Therapy College. She was the State Publicity Officer for the National Association for the Protection of Child Abuse and Neglect and served on the Children's Advisory Council for two years. Suzie was a member of the Mothers' Auxiliary for eight years, serving as President in 1993 and 1994. Her son Keaton is in Year 12 and Michael is due to enter the School next year. Justin, 20, is an Old Boy.

Vice President - Peter Kyle. Peter is a barrister and solicitor and a foundation fellow of the Australian Institute of Company Directors. He has played a leading role in local government as a member and Deputy Mayor of the Nedlands City Council over fourteen years, and as President of the Local Government Association of Western Australia and President of the Australian Local Government Association. He has headed formal inquiries into the Wanneroo City Council and Boddington Shire Council. Peter's son David is in Year 8.

Secretary - David Thangarajah. As the Ethnic Affairs Co-ordinator with the WA Police Service, David has an extensive background in the area of immigration and ethnic affairs. He is an executive member of several community-based organisations, member of the Telecom Consumer Council and president of the Malaysia-Singapore Australia Society. His son Andrew is in Year 11.

Treasurer - Ian Whiteley. Ian is a geophysicist currently working as strategic and corporate advisor and authorised representative with Tolhurst Corporate Ltd. He is a fellow of the Australian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy and the Securities Institute of Australia and member of Perth Rotary Club. His son Nicholas is in Year 8.

Country Representative - Donald Webb. A farmer from Kojonup, Donald was a member of the Kojonup District High School Parents and Friends Association for eleven years, two as president. His son Anthony is a Year 10 boarder in Walters House.

Old Boys' Representative - David Fardon. David is Sales and Marketing Manager with Argyle Diamonds. He is President of the Old Boys' Association and a trustee of the Scholarship and Bursary Trust. His son Thomas is in Year 1.

Mother of Captain of School - Lois O'Brien. Lois is a business analyst in the Information Technology industry. She enjoys reading, bridge and walking, particularly in National Parks.

School Council Representative - Ray West. Ray, a self-employed accountant, is the Parents' Association representative on School Council. He serves on the Buildings and Grounds and Education sub-committees. Ray took on the monumental task of co-ordinating the Family Fair in 1994. His son Brayden is in Year 10.

Mothers' Auxiliary Representative - Kerry Chandler. Kerry is President of the Mothers' Auxiliary. She joined the Auxiliary four years ago when she returned to Perth after living overseas for eighteen years. Her son Sean Chee is in Year 8.

Committee Members:

Valli Callegari-Rudd. Valli was responsible for publicity, public relations and craft workshops for the 1994 Family Fair. She has a background ranging from writing and radio and TV work, to running a gourmet food store. Her sons, Rupert and Hugo, are in Years 9 and 6.

Greg Loughridge. A settlement agent, Greg has been a member of the Parents' Association for four years. He is interested in promoting and supporting sporting excellence in the School. His son Jarrad is in Year 8.

Pam Emery. Pam is a journalist with THE WEST AUSTRALIAN. She was a member of the Mothers' Auxiliary for five years, three as secretary, and has served on the Parents' Association for three years. Pam's son Ryan is in Year 12.

Michael Rees. Michael is general manager of Eventscorp, a division of the WA Tourist Commission, whose charter is to attract major events to WA. He is also a member of the Careers Advisory Board of the University of Western Australia. Michael's son Luke is in Year 8.

Peter Sly. A paediatrician involved in research into asthma and other lung diseases, Peter has helped establish policies for asthma treatment in the School and has involved some of the boys in research projects. His son David is in Year 8. ■

From Carpets to Curries - Mothers' Auxiliary Initiatives

Much excitement greeted the installation of the new Chapel carpet just in time for the 25th Anniversary of the dedication of the Chapel. The fabulous blue carpet woven with the School Crest is the result of the initiative and two years hard work by Sally Hunt, Kate Watson and Mothers' Auxiliary past-President Suzie Martin. Everyone agrees that it truly enhances the Chapel and its unique outlook.



The Koorngal Picnic, held on a perfect May day, provided many families with a taste of what their sons experience at camp. Andy Froude and his staff, assisted by a group of senior boys, demonstrated various activities and parents were encouraged to try some for themselves.



This year's Auxiliary sponsored Art Awards, with the theme 'Animalia', again produced outstanding entries. The prizewinners, judged by Artist-in-Residence Robbie Porritt, were Benedict Boylson (Year 12), Stephen de Wolf (Year 11), Ricky Hardjono (Year 10), Chris Andrew (Year 9) and Andre Ozturk (Year 8). Robert Scott (Year 12) won the 3D Prize.



Art Award winners Chris Andrew (Year 9), Benedict Boylson (Year 12), Artist-in-Residence Robbie Porritt, Ricky Hardjono (Year 10) and Stephen de Wolf (Year 11).

The Boarders' Parents Afternoon Tea was held at the end of second term in the Refectory. The group was addressed by Dean of Studies Dr Peter Lewis and Headmaster Jeremy Madin.

The Refectory was magically transformed into Devi's Indian Cafe for the incredibly successful Curry Night. About 240 guests enjoyed a sumptuous buffet

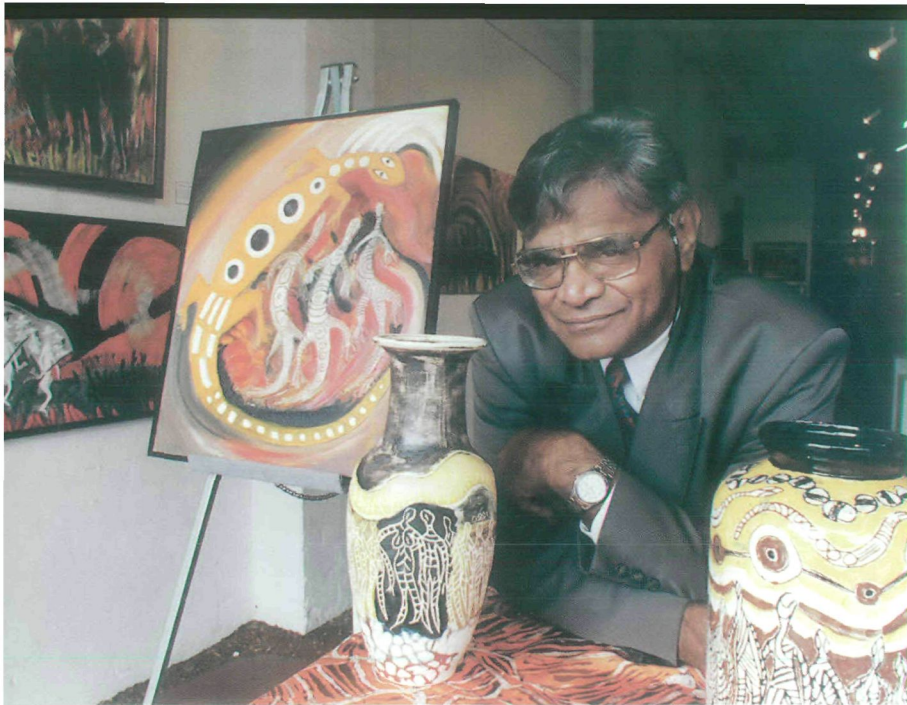
A job well done - Kate Watson, Sally Hunt, Canon Frank Sheehan and Suzie Martin enjoy the luxury of the new Chapel carpet.



Kerry Chandler welcome the dancers and their teacher to the Curry Night.

of curries and accompaniments thanks to Devi Thangarajoh and her experienced helpers. Agile and graceful Indian dancers contributed to the wonderful atmosphere. Yes ... a sequel is already being planned.

A term of hard work by a talented team of mothers produced a myriad of gourmet Freezer Food delights to raise funds for new playground equipment for the Preparatory School. Led by Jane Webb-Ware, mothers from the Senior and Prep Schools had a great time working together on this worthwhile project. ■



Irwin Lewis. Photograph by Courtesy of West Australian Newspapers Limited.

Versatility has Spiced his Life

The first comprehensive exhibition of the pottery and paintings of IRWIN LEWIS (1953-56), recently held at the Indigenart Gallery, attracted artistic acclaim as well as compassion for his evocative themes. Later Irwin worked with artist Ronald Williams to paint the eight panels displayed in Forrest Place for National Aboriginal and Islander Week.

Irwin's achievement is remarkable considering that he only began working with clay about seven years ago and painting soon after. His work has been taken to the United States of America, New Zealand and the eastern states. The National Gallery of Victoria has bought one of his paintings.

Irwin sees art as an opportunity to present his views on life in general and on what has happened to the Aboriginal community in particular.

Those who have known him for a long time may be surprised at his venture into art but Irwin believes change is a natural and vital progression.

Irwin grew up in the Morawa district, the second of eight children. When he was fourteen he was awarded a scholarship to Christ Church. He was dux of Junior year, matriculated with a distinction in geography and attracted a university scholarship, becoming the first Aboriginal student at UWA.

At Christ Church Irwin was captain of the First XI and the First XVIII, a prefect, sergeant in the cadet unit and active in drama productions. Soon after leaving School he was an Australian delegate to a Moral Rearmament conference in the USA.

Like so many teenagers before and since, Irwin found it hard to buckle down to tertiary studies. He dropped out of University in 1958 and joined the Public Service. He continued to excel in the football arena and was a member of the Claremont premiership side in 1964.

Irwin worked within the public service until 1989, with the Native Welfare Department, State Housing Commission, Public Works Department, Aboriginal Affairs Planning Authority and Federal Department of

Aboriginal Affairs, in Perth, WA rural areas, the ACT, South Australia and Queensland.

After retiring at the age of fifty, Irwin returned to UWA to study Western Australian history. He views history as a context for modern problems, believing it is not possible to anticipate solutions without an appreciation of cause.

Five years ago Irwin joined Intouch Training and Research Consultants. Much of his work has been in cultural awareness training, including a role in the hospitality industry's Aboriginal recruitment and training program.

Irwin keeps in touch with Christ Church. He regularly attends Old Boy functions and is an occasional guest speaker at the Preparatory School. His three sons Clayton (1975-77), Cameron (1977-79) and Christopher (1984-86), all well known football players, are Old Boys of the School. ■

Old Boy Couturier

CHRISTOPHER HOFFMANN (1961-71) is the Managing Director of Paris Match.

At School Chris enjoyed sport and had a passion for drama (he played the title role in EVERYMAN and Moses in THE FIRST BORN). He also remembers singing with a rock band in the new School Chapel. To the delight of the boys and displeasure of the staff the amplification was at full strength: the group was not invited to perform a second time!

Chris gained a Commonwealth University Scholarship but after a year in the Faculty of Arts at UWA he decided "this is not for me". He spent the following year singing with a rock band.

Having reached the age of nineteen Chris decided it was time to be serious. His first job was selling suits at Walsh's Menswear Store. Keen to get on, Chris progressed rapidly through the ranks. Five months later he was in charge of suits, then Floor Manager and then Buyer. By the time he was twenty-one he was the Menswear Controller (Head Buyer) for Walsh's WA.

In 1974 Chris took a position with the Acme Jean Company which had the exclusive agency for JAG jeans. The following year he became a junior partner in a wholesale clothing agency. As he was entitled to a share of the profits he worked exceedingly hard and business almost doubled during the eighteen months he was there.

Chris spent 1977 and 1978 working and travelling overseas. One of his more memorable jobs was



Christopher Hoffmann.

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driving a tractor on potato fields at a kibbutz in Israel.

When he returned to WA Chris bought an electrical repair shop in Napoleon Street, Cottesloe. After renovating the premises he opened his first Paris Match women's clothing shop in April 1979. He lived in barely adequate premises at the back for two years while saving to buy a second shop.

Chris now has thirteen retail Paris Match shops in Perth city and suburbs. He manufactures the clothing for these in his own central city factory under the label of Paris Weekend. He also sells his products to about two hundred retailers throughout Australia and exports to two department stores in Singapore. The business employs eighty-five people and, as if all that were not enough, Chris also designs and develops most of the Paris Weekend garments.

As can be imagined Chris does not have much time for leisure pursuits but he is a keen supporter of the West Coast Eagles and has a long-time interest in graphology (the study of handwriting, especially as an expression of the writer's character).

Chris is married to Christine and they have two young sons, Jack and Harry. ■

Climbing the Wall

In his first year as Director of the Koorinal Outdoor Education Centre Richard Firth established the ropes course. As a member of the Cadet Unit, Year 11 student ROBERT WALL (1975-83) helped with the construction and so was introduced to climbing.

In 1987 Robert gained his degree in Engineering, with an emphasis on Communications, from the University of Western Australia. For the next three years he worked with the Civil Aviation Authority in Canberra. Here he began serious mountain climbing.

Robert included trekking in Nepal and climbing in France during his 1991 travels throughout Asia and Europe. At the end of the year he commenced work in the UK with Inmarsat, the International Maritime Satellite organisation. He devoted 1993 entirely to climbing in the European Alps.

Returning to Perth at the beginning of the next year Robert worked both as a contract Engineer and in the area of outdoor education.

But he wanted to build a climbing wall!

Though it was not easy to find a venue Robert was eventually able to design and build his wall behind the Mt Claremont Superdrome. The construction was opened in February 1995 by Norman Moore, the Minister for Sport. The wall is thirteen meters high, the second highest in Australia.

Old Boys WILLIAM VAREY (1976-82), solicitor, and HENRY WILLIS (1971-82) of Wilderness Equipment, Claremont, helped Robert with this venture. WAYNE DONALDSON (1979-83) introduced some of his swimmers to this new sport and Christ Church swimmers have also been taken to the wall by coach Shane McGurk.

Climbing walls are very popular in Europe and the Eastern States. Most are located indoors but they can be built outside in Perth because of the good weather.

Robert's enterprise, Escalade, is proving very popular indeed, with a mix of 40% school groups, 20% corporate groups and 40% general public. The charge is \$8 for students and \$10 for others. Robert runs the program with the assistance of part-time staff.

Robert explains that climbing is a group activity which calls for strength, balance, confidence and problem solving ability. The development of trust between members of the group is essential.

So, if you want an exhilarating experience which will also assist you to develop important life skills, call Robert Wall at Escalade on 383 7730. ■



Robert Wall at Chamonix, France, against the spectacular backdrop of the European Alps.



Schoolboys climb the wall at Escalade.

More than fifty Old Boys, including three from interstate, attended the 25th Anniversary Reunion Luncheon of the Class of '70 held at the School in August. The Old Boys were taken on a tour of the School by the Prefects, attended a Chapel Service conducted by Rev'd Douglas Davies (1939-46) and enjoyed an Archives display. During lunch Will Hammond (1970) toasted absent friends, Alan Boys (1966-70) toasted the School and the Headmaster responded. Alan Boys and Jon Sandford (1961-70), who had done a great job tracking down missing classmates, thoughtfully arranged for a bus to take those who wanted to bat on to Steve's Nedlands Park Hotel. To mark the Anniversary a booklet was prepared outlining what the members of the Class of '70 had been doing since leaving School.



Old Boys Gather in London

Using the excuse of a visit to London by Headmaster Jeremy Madin and his wife Sally, sixteen UK-based Old Boys, some with partners, got together at a Kensington Club for their first gathering in 1995. It was a lively event. Mr Madin spoke about how Christ Church is developing and described some of the schools he had visited in the UK along with the ideas he was taking home. Many went on to further entertainment in West London afterwards.

Amongst those in attendance were HAYDEN EVERITT (1949-54), MIKE GOODRIDGE (1975-79), NICK CASTLE (1987-94), BLAIR KEENAN (1983-88), EU-JIN ANG (1984-88), BRIAN BERESFORD (1980-84), CHRISTIAN SPROGOE (1980-83), TIM RUSE (1986-94) and DICK PORTER (1958-68).

Old Boys resident or visiting London who wish to attend a similar event planned for mid-December should contact Brian Beresford on 0171-2350580

(evenings), Blair Keenan on 0181-7882029 (evenings) or Dick Porter on 0171-9384711 (day). ■

Get-Together in Queensland

A small group of Old Boys, some with partners, joined the Headmaster and Sally Madin at the Queensland Reunion Dinner organised by Architect ROBIN RETCHFORD (1951-54) in August.

Robin reported that the spirit of Christ Church was evident as the Old Boys, most of whom had not met before, shared tales of their time at CCGS.

MATTHEW BUCHANAN (1982-86) and ALEX PARKER (1989-94) discovered that they were taking the same lectures and studying for the same degree (Commerce Law) at the University of Queensland. Matthew already has a degree in Economics.

DAVID BONIFANT (1963) and his wife Sue drove up to Brisbane from Sufers where David is busy in Real Estate with The Professionals.

STEPHEN LEACH (1975-84), who attended with

The Thirty Year Reunion of the Class of '65 was held at the Matilda Bay Restaurant on Friday 25 August 1995. An organising committee consisting of Charty Riley (1952-65), Frank Hollingsworth (1961-65), Ian Newnham (1957-65) and Lynton McRostie (1960-65) made all the arrangements for the reunion. Former staff in attendance were Mr Peter Moyes, Mr Alan Blackwood, Mr Gordon Peter, Mr Dean Bowker and Mr Robin Gray who flew over from Victoria for the function. Dr Geoff Laurent (1961-65) flew in from England especially for the occasion; John Best (1960-65) came over from Victoria and Richard Burrige (1960-65) took a break from his business interests in Hong Kong to propose the toast to the School. His reminiscences of the past brought many laughs.



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his wife Melissa, has resigned his commission in the Army and is keenly pursuing his interest in computers, especially CAD applications and digital imaging.

JOHN PAYNE (1976-84) and his father have a boat building business with a growing export market for their own designs. They use aluminium as the main material in the construction and have patents on a weld-free plate joining system.



GREG BLACKBURN (1958-64) enjoys a fulfilling career in Medicine. He now specialises in Psychiatry at the Wolston Park Hospital in Brisbane.

Musician EDWARD GIFFORD (1964-66) is at Griffith University and is watching with great interest the imminent sale of Bond University. ■

A Long Way from Home

When LIONEL JARAGBA (1978-79) called at the School in June, his first visit since 1979, he was thrilled to find his Housemother, Mrs Judith Mackie (formerly Mrs Abbott), still in the boarding house. Lionel spent an afternoon with Judith recalling school friends from her photograph collection. Judith even produced an old map of Western Australia on which boarders had tagged their home town: Lionel's name was attached to an arrow pointing to Groote Eylandt in the Gulf of Carpentaria.

Lionel could hardly credit how little Walters House had changed in fifteen years. He confirmed that Mrs 'A' was the most important person in his life during his time at Christ Church. His northern tribal background had not prepared him for life in a Perth boarding school and she did much to ease the transition.

After completing his education on Groote Eylandt Lionel worked as a truck driver in Alice Springs for a few years. Next he moved to Canberra then he travelled around parts of Australia by motorbike.

On returning to Groote Eylandt Lionel joined the

Big Australian (BHP) as a plant operator. He married Geraldine and their daughter is now aged four.

A few years ago Lionel became a Field Officer with the Anindilakwa Land Council. His current job involves negotiating between his Anindilakwa people and the Groote Eylandt Mining Company (GEMCO). He is also responsible for the control of all permits for local residents on the island.

Lionel was in Perth to attend a series of meetings involving the fishing of waters under the control of the Anindilakwa Land Council.

One of the skills Lionel learned at Christ Church continues to serve him well. At 32 years of age he still plays for one of the four football teams in the Groote Eylandt competition. ■

Old Boys and their partners at the Queensland Reunion.



Lionel Jaragba catches up on Christ Church news with his former Housemother Judith Mackie.



ALEXANDER FOX (1984-91), in single kayak, and ARRAN McDIVEN (1984-91), in double surf ski, competed in the Avon Descent this year and were well placed in their Divisions. Both attend UWA where Alexander is studying engineering and Arran is in his final year of Medical Sciences.

Walkabout

After graduating from UWA with a B.Sc.(Hons) in 1988 Dr BRETT PATTERSON (1979-83) completed a Ph.D. in Physics at Cambridge University in 1992. Destined for an academic career Brett returned to Australia to a position as a Research Scientist with the Defence Science and Technology Organisation in Adelaide. We have since heard that Brett recently returned to the UK to a position as a post-doctoral research assistant in the Physics Department at the University of St Andrews, in Scotland. ■

Our last reported sighting of ALEXANDER SCUTT (1964-75) was in Papua New Guinea. Alexander, who graduated from UWA with a Mus.B. in 1980 before becoming ordained in the Anglican Church, has now moved to Hobart where he is Assistant Chaplain at the Royal Hobart Hospital with the Division of Pastoral Services in the Anglican Diocese of Tasmania. ■

MICHAEL KENDALL (1969-73) worked with the Department of Agriculture and the Great Southern Development Authority after graduating from UWA with a B.Sc. (Agric.) in 1979. He has now moved to Northam where he is the Managing Director of Holtfreters, an agricultural and mechanical engineering company. ■

ANDREW BOULTON (1966-77) is one of three brothers to have attended the School. He graduated from UWA in 1982 with Honours in Science. After a stint in the USA lecturing at the Arizona State University he returned to Australia to take up a position at the Adelaide University. Last year Andrew moved to Armidale in NSW and he is now lecturing in Aquatic Ecosystem Management at the University of New England. ■

CHRISTOPHER DUN (1985-87) is one of our many Old Boys who was a resident of St George's College during his UWA days. While there he met ARNOLD DROK's (1955-59) daughter Kitty. Having completed their UWA degrees Chris and Kitty have moved on to the Australian National University in Canberra, where both are working towards their Ph.D. ■

Through careful planning and following their dream many young Old Boys develop thriving business enterprises. Such is the case with the Lim boys from Brunei. When JIN YONG LIM (1982-86) left School a brief study of Architecture at the University of NSW turned into a Bachelor of Business degree with a

major in Finance and Banking. It was the appropriate qualification for his entry into the motor vehicle business. He now manages the family business in Brunei and is the principal wholesale dealer for all Nissan, Suzuki and Volvo cars. Meanwhile his two cousins completed their Business degrees at Edith Cowan University. JIN WEI LIM (1986-88) majored in Marketing and Accounting and now owns a fresh fruit and vegetable enterprise in Brunei. Most of his business is done through Sydney. His younger brother JIN LEE LIM (1986-89), who also majored in Finance and Banking, works in the family engineering business. ■

Dr GREGORY BLACKBURN (1958-64) has moved to Queensland where he has accepted a position as the Deputy Director of Rehabilitation at Wolston Park Hospital in Brisbane. ■

CHRISTIAN SPROGOE (1980-83) left School in Year 11 to take an apprenticeship in heavy mechanics. Since completing his course he has worked in the transport and mining industries in WA and, more recently, in Europe. His travels have taken him to the UK, Ireland, Greece, Turkey, The Czech Republic, Hungary, Germany and Denmark where he is currently working on the second longest underwater bored tunnel in Europe. Having Danish ancestors has provided Christian with a challenge. He is now attending college to learn the language and to trace his late father's family. He also plays rugby. Though a far cry from Mr Kovac's gymnastic club, Christian assures us that his work as a gymnast prepared him well for his career. When Christian heard about the recent OBA Reunion in London he took time off from his busy schedule to fly to London to renew acquaintances with a few of his contemporaries. ■

The organisers of the Business Studies Tour to South East Asia have been put in touch with many of the Australian businesses that have been established in the region by Austrade. It was no coincidence that the first reply came from the Vietnam Office of the Manager of Anzoil Pty Ltd. It just happened to be Old Boy JON AKERMAN (1951-60) who spoke at the 1991 Year 12 final assembly on his experiences in Antarctica! ■

While ROLAND EGGLESTON (1945-51) has spent the last thirty years as a Journalist at Radio Free Europe in Munich, his younger brother Dr ALAN EGGLESTON (1953-59) is preparing to launch into Federal politics as a Liberal Senator. Should he be



successful he will be joining "the young gun of the Senate", fellow Old Boy IAN CAMPBELL (1975-76) who has just celebrated his fifth year as a Senator. ■

We cannot claim that any New Zealanders have attended CCGS but there are at least eleven Old Boys living there. PETER ATKINSON (1954-59) lives in Parnell, Auckland, as does CRAIG MUIR (1979-83). Also in Auckland are IAN COTTON (1982) at One Tree Hill and ERWIN DROK (1959-64) at Takapuna. Dr CHRISTOPHER CURRY (1965-70), Dr GEORGE HILL (1949-56) and Dr ROBERT MACLAGAN (1955-61) live in Christchurch. MICHAEL LANE (1966-69) is in New Plymouth, CHRIS PACKER (1961-69) in Hamilton, ROHAN PIXLEY (1971-78) in Nelson and ALISDAIR PUTT (1974-78) in Wellington. Anyone not appearing on this list who wishes to be acknowledged as residing in New Zealand should contact the Editor or the OBA Secretary. ■

Going back in time Taylor's was a household name for sporting equipment. Many of our older members will remember the sports shop at the Hay Street end of London Court. While we are not sure when the store closed we now find that a new Taylor's Sport Store has commenced operation as a sports wholesaler in the Christ Church Centre opposite the School. Old Boy IAN TAYLOR (1974-82) is the principal and his partner is former Eagles and Richmond footballer Todd Breman. ■

HAL COLEBATCH (1954-62) was recently awarded a Doctorate in Political Science to add to degrees in History, Politics, Jurisprudence and Law, his thesis receiving commendation from examiners at London University and the London School of Economics. It has been a busy few months for Hal. In addition to practicing Law and lecturing part-time in International Law at Edith Cowan University, he has sold a science-fiction novel in the US and continued an output of poetry that has given him a column in the recent edition of THE OXFORD COMPANION TO AUSTRALIAN LITERATURE. He has recently become associated with Formulab International, a company designing and building post-computer Neuronetic Reasoning Machines, and in this capacity Hal was one of only two Australians at a conference in Toronto earlier this year. ■

After years as a partner in the Perth office of Corrs Chambers and Westgarth, one of the major national law firms, lawyer BRIAN BERESFORD (1950-60)

has decided to practice on his own. In May this year Brian set up his office in the Griffin Centre under the name 'Beresfords'. ■

We heard recently from TONY BRACEGIRDLE (1949-55) in St Peter Port, Guernsey. He was unable to make the London reunion last May but is tripping off to Cape Town and Durban soon for a break, before retreating to Florida for the winter! ■

In March Dr GRAHAM MASKIELL (1963-68) took time off from his thriving veterinary clinic in Morayfield, Queensland, to visit his old school mate ROLAND ALLBROOK (1966-68) in Kingston Jamaica. Graham assures us that Roland enjoys the CHRONICLE immensely. It not only keeps him up to date with the movements of his peers, but also serves to contrast CCGS facilities and resources with those in Jamaica which, Graham says, is "a fascinating country somewhat like a tropical third world Rottnest!" Roland is an educational consultant and recently his company was contracted to complete a review of Jamaican Secondary Education. ■

After short working stints with Phillips in the UK and European Silicon Structures in the south of France, CHRISTOPHER TANN (1978-82), who graduated a Bachelor of Engineering (Electronics) from UWA in 1992, now works as an electronics engineer for Austria Micro Systems in Graz, Austria. He's pretty proud of the fact that out of a total work force of some six hundred he is the only Australian. ■

Recent correspondence from SIMON RAYBOULD (1966-70) leads us to believe that after nearly twenty years of mastering the tough financial world markets in London he has opted for the more relaxed lifestyle of France. Simon is now living just north of Paris in the Departement of Somme. ■

After leaving School SIMON SELLARS (1983-85) spent five years jackarooing at a Merino Stud in the NSW Riverina, progressing to Overseer then Sales Manager. He then attended the Charles Sturt University, Wagga Wagga, graduating a Bachelor of Business in April this year. University holidays enabled excursions to Northern Iraq with CARE Australia and working holidays in eastern Australia. Simon now works in the Cooma office of specialist rural Chartered Accountants Michael Boyce & Co. He enjoys skiing at Threadbo and visits to the coast, both only an hour away. He plays tennis and rugby and remains a staunch Eagles supporter. ■

Coming Events 1996

- 30 Jan ORIENTATION DAY for new Year 8-12 boys,
Chapel 9 am.
Parents' Association SUNDOWNER,
School barbecue area 6 pm.
- 31 Jan COMMENCEMENT OF TERM 1
- 27 Feb INTER-HOUSE SWIMMING CARNIVAL
(Senior School) Superdrome 6 pm.
- 1 Mar OBA DINNER 1910-56 (Pre-PSA) Sandover
Dining Hall
- 1-4 Mar MID-TERM BREAK
- 8 Mar QUADS SWIMMING CARNIVAL 7 pm.
- 15 Mar INTERS SWIMMING CARNIVAL, Beatty
Park 7 pm
- 23 Mar PSA Bye
- 23 Mar HEAD OF THE RIVER (Canning Course)
9.30 am
- 24 Mar OBA SUMMER SPORTS DAY vs THE
SCHOOL
- 24 Mar OBA COLLEGE CUP SAILING REGATTA
South Perth Yacht Club 2 pm
- 30 Mar LITERATURE TOUR TO EUROPE
- 4 Apl END OF TERM 1
- 12 Apl OBA GOLF DAY
- 19 Apl Beverley and Districts Combined PSA
DINNER
Beverley Golf Club 7.00 pm
- 23 Apl COMMENCEMENT OF TERM 2
- 30 Apl INTER-HOUSE ATHLETICS CARNIVAL
Perry Lakes Stadium 9 am
- 18 May QUADS ATHLETICS CARNIVAL 12 noon
- 25 May PSA INTERS ATHLETICS Perry Lakes
Stadium 12 noon

