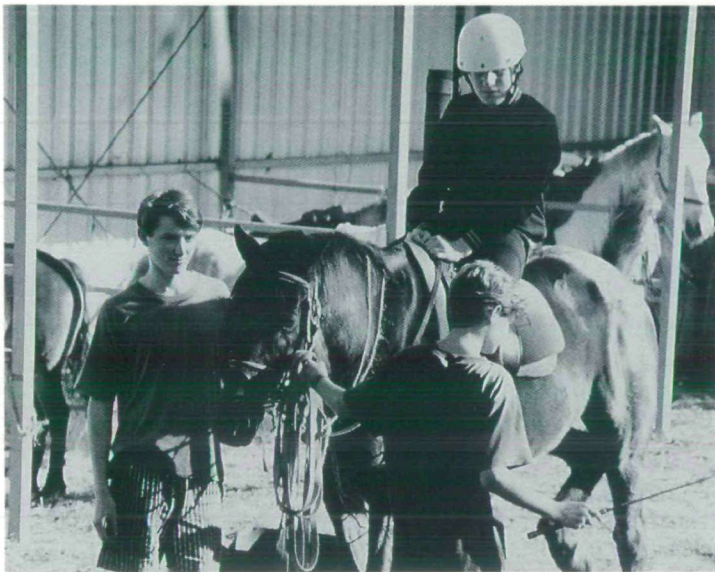


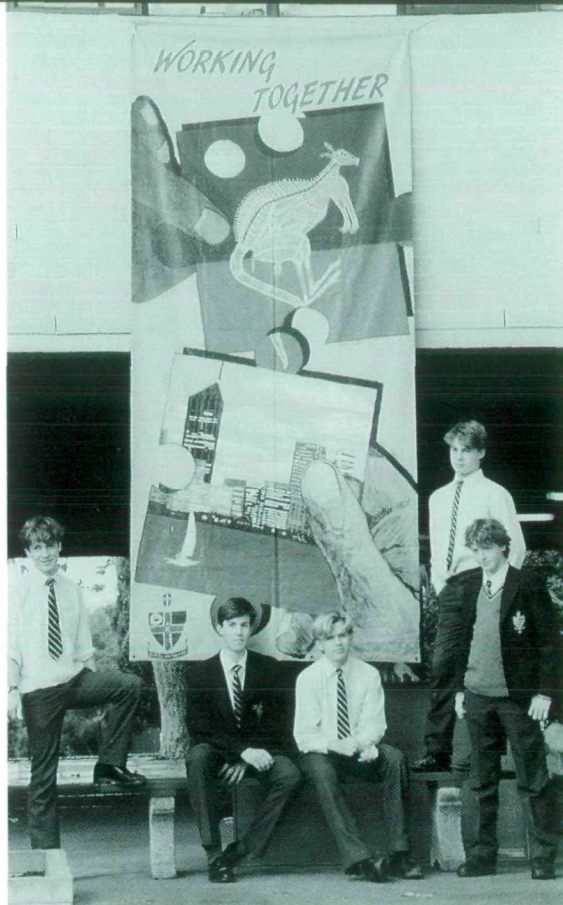
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CHRIST CHURCH GRAMMAR SCHOOL



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Jarvis Tarry, Caillin Howard, Giles Hohnen, Josh Williams and Matthew Berry with the banner they made on the theme 'Working Together' for the Social Studies Week display in St George's Terrace.



The School and the Community

Christ Church Grammar School could be seen as an autonomous institution perpetuated by its ability to meet demand for a certain kind of education. This, however, would be a narrow view.

Christ Church is rather a segment of the wider community, employing more than 200 people, responsible for the education of over 1200 boys, abiding by the rules and mores of our society and aiming to prepare young people to take their place in that society. In practice there is little to differentiate Christ Church and the community-at-large for they spill over, mingle, give, take, and draw support and inspiration from each another.

School boys, families and staff represent a cross-section of the community. They bring to the School diverse backgrounds and gifts and take away with them all kinds of learnings including something of the ethos of the School. These, in turn, are disseminated in the community as the contributions of Old Boys and others in the workplace, in public office, in sport and recreation, and in the values by which all live, work and raise their families.

More specifically there is a surprising range of projects and activities through which Christ Church becomes closely linked into the community.

The most obvious of these is the Community Service component of the Friday afternoon co-curricular program. Year 10 and 11 boys choose an activity from Cadets, the Duke of Edinburgh Award Scheme, Outdoor Pursuits, Stage, TV, Music or Art workshops, special purpose groups and Community Service. Approximately fifty boys from Year 10 and twenty from Year 11 choose Community Service.

In this option boys assist an organisation such as the Claremont Community Centre, Riding for the Disabled Association, Heart Foundation, Anglicare, Australian Trust for Conservation Volunteers, Save the Children Fund, Cat Haven, Sundowner Centre, Salvation Army, Rocky Bay Village, street collections and paper recycling. Boys have made positive contributions to these and other organisations. Their help has been appreciated and they, in turn, learn the value of loyal, committed service as they work with adults in 'real-life' conditions outside the School.

From time to time the School as a whole supports community activities. Typical examples are Casuals Day and the Fun Run where, through sponsorship, one House recently raised more than \$1,000 to aid Kurdish refugees.

School facilities are available to others. Old Boys are welcome to use sporting facilities, various rooms may be used for conferences and seminars and the School Chapel is a busy venue for services, concerts, spiritual seminars and weddings. The Secondary Education Authority is currently using Christ Church facilities for comparing schools and moderating the TEE Theatre Arts course. Christ Church also regularly hosts touring school groups from interstate and overseas. Artists-in-residence and other specialists are invited to the School to work with the boys and groups from other institutions are encouraged to participate in workshops conducted by these visitors.

Christ Church boys frequently go outside the School to participate in the arts, sport and numerous competitions and awards. In recent weeks boys have committed themselves to a Music Camp at Fairbridge; a concert, with sister school St Hilda's, at Winthrop Hall; the Youth Theatre Challenge at His Majesty's; representing Australia at the XVI Universiade in Sheffield; a Cricket Tour to the United Kingdom; the Chemistry Olympiad in Poland ... the list goes on.

The School is also keen to help other organisations, for example the University of Western Australia Department of Medicine which is testing the diet and fitness of boys and girls state wide, and the 7th Field Ambulance, a unit which gives much to our Cadets, which boys helped at the Avon Decent.

Teacher exchanges and the Parents' Association sponsored staff enrichment programs ensure that members of the Christ Church staff have ample opportunity to widen their experience and knowledge beyond the School walls.

Education stretches further than the classroom. At Christ Church a pathway has been built, and is being extended, to encourage travel in both directions between School and community.

On the cover: Art Week - Senior School pavement artists and spectators: Community Service activities - Riding for the Disabled and helping Father Brian Morrison of the Family Care Foundation (photograph by courtesy of THE WEST AUSTRALIAN): 'Working Together' banner displayed in St George's Terrace during Social Studies Week.

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From the Headmaster's Desk

BEYOND SCHOOL WALLS

I am forcibly reminded of the Christ Church tradition of public service whenever I turn the pages of past MITRES and whenever I chat with the many gentlemen who from time to time revisit their old school.

Symptomatic of that tradition is the vision of Old Boy (Captain of School 1930 and 1931) and Headmaster (1943-48) Reverend Laurie Jupp, put so aptly his first Speech Day Report.

It is a vision that transcended the difficulties of that period and survives at Christ Church today. He addressed, first, the general unrest in the minds of adolescents, intensified by war-time experiences, and stressed the need for real pastoral care through co-operation between boy, teacher and parent. This notion of a caring school lives on, at its most obvious in the Chaplaincy, the House System and the Education Support Unit but central, too, to the way we do things in many other spheres of activity, such as expecting boys to take on co-operative challenges with fellows whom they might not ordinarily choose as companions.

Second, Laurie Jupp refers to the need for boys to be complete persons, with enough perspective to "give something to the ordering of human life on earth". We still try to do that. A glance at the Daily Bulletin always both astounds and delights me: I see a big school being productive, offering variety, keeping organised ... but also being human whilst giving pupils opportunities to extend themselves: indeed challenging them to do so so that they may fulfil their potential, ultimately in the service of others.

Third, stimulated by the need for Post-War Reconstruction, Jupp points to a new World Order - an internationalism moulded in classrooms through knowledge of the world and its problems, debate about right and wrong and the development of a willingness to do something about it.

This edition of CHRONICLE offers glimpses of boys doing something about it, recognising the truth in the oft-repeated adage that "much is expected of those to whom much has been given". Musicians and dramatists reach out to work with young people from other schools and to perform for the benefit of the wider community. Unheralded personal supports are offered to people with disabilities or in other kinds of need. And fund-raising involves every boy at every level of the School.

I cannot help but be optimistic about our future when I see boys taking up wider community challenges: in action, in hot debate and in the written word, whether reflective essay or passionately argued editorial. Helped along by a teaching staff that gives lie to John Mortimer's view on pedagogues:

"No-one ever got a word of sense out of a schoolmaster. You may, at a pinch, take their word about equilateral hexagons but life, life's a closed book to them."

Not at Christ Church.

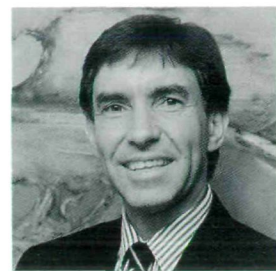
TOURISTS AND HIGHLIGHTS

The School seemed to empty well before the mid-year holidays, as tour groups headed east, west and north. We farewelled the inaugural UK Cricket Tour party, off to play nineteen matches in five weeks, and followed their fortunes (mainly good, but much rain-affected play - it was the English summer) via Mr Ray House's facsimile reports, pinned to the big UK map in the Library.

Our sailors represented Western Australia at the Nationals in Queensland; our Midnite Youth Theatre Company devised and performed a montage of poetry, prose and mime, entitled FRIENDS BUT NOT NEIGHBOURS at the XVI Universiade, in Sheffield, as Australia's representatives: and, as might be expected, were asked by young viewers if they lived in Ramsay Street; cadets joined Adventure Training exercises in the semi-desert near Perenjori; and musicians joined St Hilda's choristers and instrumentalists at a busy Camp near Pinjarra.

Much else has happened. Amongst special highlights were Mark Hassall's victory in the U18 Kayak class in this year's tumultuous Avon Descent; the colourful and fast-paced staging of Tom Stoppard's ON THE RAZZLE at His Majesty's; Johnny Yem's playing of the first movement of Schumann's Piano Concerto in A minor at the Winthrop Hall as a feature of the St Hilda's/Christ Church concert; the success of James Stuart, Hsien Wern Chan and Alexander Yapp in THE WEST AUSTRALIAN'S Young Writer's Contest, and the fun had by all entrants; the winning of the All-Schools Cross-Country Championships; and the many participants in the Australian Schools Science Competition, fifteen of whom gained High Distinctions (top 1% of the State) and thirty-six of whom gained Distinctions. But again, the main thing is that so many boys enjoyed taking part.

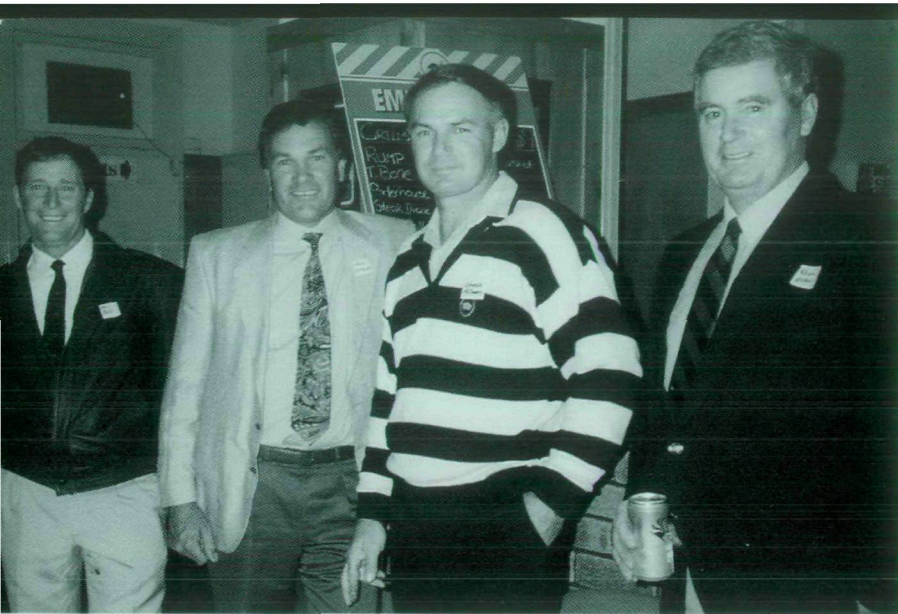
There is never a dull moment. ■



Jeremy Madin,
Headmaster.

STOP PRESS

We have just received exciting news from the organisers of the Australian Schools' Science Competition. Three of our participants have been awarded medals for gaining the top or equal top marks for all boys in their respective years in Western Australia. They are: Oliver Mailes (Year 8 top mark), Benjamin Reynolds (Year 9 top equal) and Ben Batros (Year 10 top equal).



Boarders' fathers Phil Bolt, Greg Astbury and Laurie Pitman, enjoy a before-dinner drink at the Corrigin Hotel with prospective parent Kevin Evans.

The Corrigin Function

Forty-two parents and old boys and their partners attended a dinner at the Corrigin Hotel on Friday 7 June. The function was organised by old boy **IAN MUNTZ** (1958-60) and his wife Kath.

Due to the late season there were many apologies from farmers who were obliged to do the night shift on the tractor.

There was a high percentage of old boys at this gathering. It was great to see **DON** (1943-46) and **ROD FULWOOD** (1945-46) and their wives, also **TONY** (1973-78) and **RICHARD GUINNESS** (1972-77). **DAVID LAMPLUGH** (1968-70) and his wife Kath travelled down from Kellerberrin and OBA Country Representative **BOB McCARTHY** (1952-57) and his wife Judith travelled up from Williams with current parents Peter and Elizabeth English. Parents Geoff and Wendy Murray came across from Beverley.

The atmosphere was extremely congenial. Headmaster Jeremy Madin and his wife Sally enjoyed meeting past acquaintances and making new ones. All in all it was a most successful occasion. ■

Singapore Revisited

Thanks to current parents Mrs Kian Lay Gaw (son John in Year 9) and Mrs Evelyn Leong (son Lester in Year 10), some forty-six current parents and their sons, old boys and their partners and prospective parents attended a magnificent buffet dinner in the Raffles Room of the exclusive Tanglin Club in Stevens Road, Singapore, on Monday 8 July 1991. Guests on this occasion were Foundation Director Dean Bowker, Mrs Bowker and their youngest son Jon.

A function for the Christ Church Grammar School families of Singapore has recently become an annual event. The members of the School Swimming Team made many friends during a ten day visit in 1988. In 1989 a small gathering was hosted at the British Club by Mr and Mrs Rod Murchison, and the following year a function was arranged by Mr and Mrs Peng Boon Lim at the Pinetree Club which was attended by

Headmaster Jeremy Madin and his wife Sally.

In a brief address to the 1991 gathering Dean Bowker mentioned that for the past sixty-five years boys had been travelling from the South East Asian region to complete their education at Christ Church. One person who could vouch for this was Old Boy **MARTIN BOOTH** (1948-59). Though now resident in Perth Martin was in Singapore on business and was invited to join the gathering. From the tender age of five he commuted by plane and ship annually for twelve years from his home in Kuala Lumpur to attend Christ Church. He enjoyed catching up with fellow old boys **HUGH GILLET** (1956-60) and **ASHLEIGH SEOW** (1971-73) and their wives at the dinner.

Jon Bowker entertained the dinner guests by playing three pieces on flute and the evening concluded in fellowship. Parents each received the gift of an umbrella. All agreed it was a most enjoyable occasion. No doubt the value and success of the evening will warrant the Singapore Reunion continuing as an annual event. ■



Prospective parents Mr and Mrs Lenny See at the Singapore Dinner.

2000 and Beyond

Sixty-eight delegates from twenty-four independent schools and three tertiary institutions attended the biennial WA Independent Schools' Development Seminar held in the Science Building at Christ Church Grammar School on 15 June 1991.

Delegates were formally welcomed by Headmaster Jeremy Madin. "A Strategic Plan for 2000 and Beyond" was the title of the illuminating keynote address by Mrs Hazel Day, Principal of Presbyterian Ladies' College. She pointed to the need for careful

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evaluation of school aims and objectives, for balancing business and educational principles and the importance of a development program to ensure that the stability of educational standards is not affected by fluctuations in the economy. Others spoke on the topics of alumni relations, publications and planning a special event.

After an enjoyable lunch break the delegates attended a workshop of their choice from Alumni, Publications, Annual Giving, A Gala Event, Starting from Scratch (The Challenge for New Schools) and Establishing a Development Office. A panel discussion followed and the day concluded with an address on Personal Motivation from guest speaker, Mr John Hughes.

Unquestionably the Seminar was successful and stimulating. School personnel are ready to share their experience and knowledge in this relatively new area. Although each may have a slightly different approach, all recognise the necessity for careful long-range planning for financial security to ensure the future and quality of independent school education.

Award for Old Boy

GRESLEY CLARKSON (1931-33) has been honoured as a Member of the Order of Australia for his services to the Law.

Gresley Clarkson was Co-Captain of School in 1933 and, according to MITRE records, the only successful candidate in the Leaving Certificate Examinations, passing in Latin, History, Industrial History and Economics and English (Distinction). At that time there were ninety-nine boys at the School.

Mr Clarkson gained his Masters in Law in 1939 and, after war service, practised in Kalgoorlie and Perth. In 1965 he became a Queen's Counsel, the first old boy of the School to be so. In 1966 Mr Clarkson was appointed Judge of the Supreme Court of Papua and New Guinea. After returning to Western Australia in 1975 he became a Senior Teaching Fellow at the Law School of the University of Western Australia. He has been a Senior Member of the Administration Appeals Tribunal, President of the Medical Services Appeal Tribunal and President of Royal Commissions and Commissions of Enquiry in WA, SA and PNG. Mr Clarkson is now retired and living in Cottesloe.

During the 1950s and 1960s Gresley Clarkson gave valued support to Christ Church Grammar School. He was a Vice-Patron of the Old Boys Association and served as a Fellow of Council for eleven years, including five years as Chairman. He gave freely of his time and efforts for the betterment of this School.



Peter Moyes.

Former Headmaster Honoured

Peter M Moyes, BA (Sydney), F A C E, O B E, Headmaster of Christ Church Grammar School from 1951 to 1981, was one of six West Australians to receive a Citizen of the Year Award in 1991.

After thirty-one years of service to the School Mr Moyes has continued to be active in the education field, working as a consultant in special education with the Catholic Education Office, as Chairman of the Anglican Education Commission and, since 1985, as Chairman of the Anglican Schools Commission.

He won the professions category of the Award, mainly for his work over the last ten years with handicapped children and the Anglican Schools Commission. As Chairman of the Commission he is responsible for overseeing the establishment of co-educational, low-fee schools in growth areas of Perth and providing for children with special needs. The Commission recently established St Mark's Anglican Community School at Hillarys and John Wollaston Community School at Kelmscott. It is anticipated that the Frederick Irwin School in Mandurah and the John Septimus Roe School in Mirrabooka will be opened in 1992.

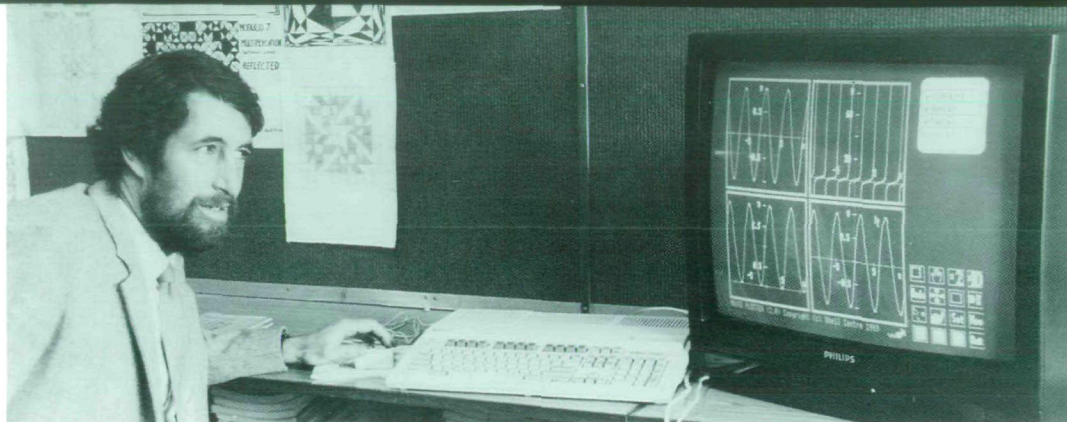
Of the fifteen members of the Anglican Schools Commission seven, in addition to the Chairman, have a former association with Christ Church Grammar School - **JOHN POYNTON** (1957-68), **TIM HOLMES** (1952-65), **HOWARD READ** (1956-60), **IAN WALLACE** (1961-68) **ANTHONY ELLIS** (1967-69) and **BILL CHAMBERS** ((1960-68) are Old Boys and Mrs Jo Barrie was Teacher-in Charge of the Education Support Unit from 1978 to 1982.

Mr Moyes' contributions to education, at Christ Church and beyond, have been immense.



Gresley Clarkson

Alistair McNeil prepares a Mathematics lesson on one of the new computers.



Perspectives: Computers in Mathematics Teaching

Alistair McNeil, Head of Mathematics, says that computer use in Mathematics teaching has always been advantageous, but with the restructuring of the Year 11 and 12 courses it has now become necessary. The Department has been using one mobile computer but this no longer does the job. Through the generosity of the Parents' Association, and in particular the Mothers' Auxiliary, Alistair has now been able to purchase another nine computers, complete with large display screens, one for each Mathematics classroom and one for the Department office.

The configuration that has been chosen for the computers is designed as a teacher operated demonstration tool. The machines can be used in a variety of ways:

ELECTRONIC BLACKBOARD. The computer is a powerful graphical tool. Almost any graph can be quickly and accurately demonstrated to a class. This is of immense benefit in the teaching of a transformational approach to graphing rather than just plotting points.

DEMONSTRATION OF CONCEPTS. Many calculus concepts are graphical in nature. There is a variety of educational software available that demonstrates these concepts simply and effectively.

CALCULATION AND INVESTIGATIVE TOOL. Spread sheets provide the opportunity to complete a large number of calculations quickly, and display the results in a tabular form. This is especially useful for limit work in Introductory Calculus. The spread sheet approach allows the students to gain an intuitive feel for the limit work without the stiff and often difficult formal approach. It is also extremely useful for work on pattern generalization.

STATISTICAL AID. Statistical packages take much of the pain and labour out of analysing data, whilst still achieving the desired effect of informed decision making derived from the analysis. Many statistical packages also offer experimental simulation features which allow large repetition experiments to be carried out. This is fundamental in understanding the basis of probability.

Alistair points out that while the major role will be as demonstration tools, the computers will be used in other beneficial ways, for example in:

Extension Work: for a single student or group of students who have a working knowledge of the

computer and would like to use it to aid their study or investigation into process.

Remedial Work: for the use of a single student to remediate an area of weakness. There is a variety of motivating software packages, in the form of games, designed to do this.

Tutorial Work: for the student or students who have missed a number of periods and need to catch up.

With increasing demands on pupils' technological capabilities and academic standards the computers will make a big difference. They will be used at all levels of the Senior School. All students will benefit, especially because their prime purpose is as a tool, not as a "magic machine" which will do the work for the boys.

Alistair and the Mathematics Department staff are excited about the new teaching approaches and dimensions the computers will bring to the classroom. They are grateful for the Mothers' Auxiliary support.

Job Appreciation

Year 10 and 11 boys may volunteer for job appreciation during the Term II and III holidays. They normally work for two to five days, usually in a chosen area, to gain experience on which to base career decisions.

Finding placements for more than seventy boys is a rather daunting task. Co-ordinator Mrs Heather Norris spends many hours on the telephone seeking people prepared to take the boys. This year she found help through the Parent Resource Register and five mothers, Isabel Busch, Pamela Lee, Debbie Gwynne, Dimity Hagen and Marilyn Stewart, also made approaches to prospective employers.

Support teacher Liz Langdon worked with Heather to find job appreciation opportunities for the students in her enrichment program. Twenty-two Year 10 boys were placed in such places as a hairdressing salon, hot bread shop, TV studio, hotels, veterinary clinics and Myer Department Store. Some boys will complete more than one placement. A transport roster was arranged for boarder Damen Maddock who worked at a bakery from 10 pm to 6 am.

After a placement has been arranged a boy must telephone the employer to confirm the work hours, dress expectations and any other relevant details. Each employer sends Mrs Norris an assessment of the boy's work and attitude which she passes on to him via his Housemaster. The boys are encouraged to write thank-you letters to the employer.



Stewart Arcus, Year 11, attends a feline patient while on job appreciation at a veterinary clinic.

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Staff Development

Three members of staff have recently travelled interstate to see what is happening in their field in other schools. Their trips were supported by the Parents' Association staff enrichment program.

Sportsmaster Peter Rickey's interest was twofold. He returned with fresh ideas about the use of computer graphics in teaching technical drawing. On the sporting front, however, he believes the Christ Church program is already as effective as any.

Allan Hallett, Head of Social Studies, also had a twofold interest. He was keen to investigate trends in Social Studies teaching, however his principal objective was to learn how other schools manage their archives as Christ Church moves towards refining its policy to implement procedures for preserving and cataloguing the School's historical material.

Economics teacher Kevin Green attended a three-day Economics Conference at the University of New South Wales. He was impressed by the standard of the speakers and most interested in the offerings of those from private enterprise and the political arena, particularly with regard to macro-economic reform. He also enjoyed exchanging ideas with economics teachers from all parts of Australia both at the Conference and during the ensuing tour of schools.

Before the beginning of second semester eighty-five staff members from both Preparatory and Senior Schools attended the Staff Seminar at the Royal Freshwater Bay Yacht Club. The aims of this year's seminar were to learn new ways of tackling issues of professional concern, to develop a greater spirit of collegiality, to enhance understanding and appreciation of individual needs and differences and to open up opportunities for further professional development.

There were five guest speakers at the seminar and participants could choose to attend workshops in performance appraisal, time management, communication, teachers and The Law, conflict resolution, decision making, stress management, action planning, problem solving, facilitation and feedback. Staff Development Officer Roger Dixon was pleased with the day and with the benefits to staff members. =

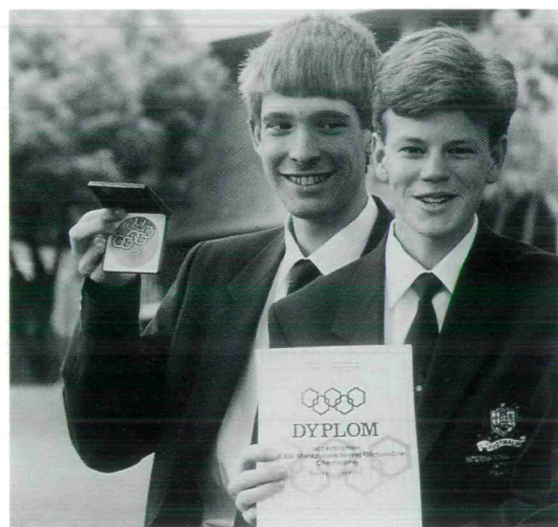
World Class

Two hundred and fifty boys and girls were selected from 400 of Australia's top Chemistry students to attend the Australian Chemistry Olympiad Summer

School at Deakin University, Melbourne, last January. Thirteen qualified for the next stage of intensive study and examination to select the four (and one reserve) for the team to represent Australia at the International Chemistry Olympiad in Poland in July.

Three of the four Australian team members were from Western Australia and two of the three - David Chinnery and Daniel Macey - from Christ Church Grammar School.

This was the fourth time Australia had entered the competition. The boys battled the cream of student competitors from thirty nations and performed better than any previous Australian team.



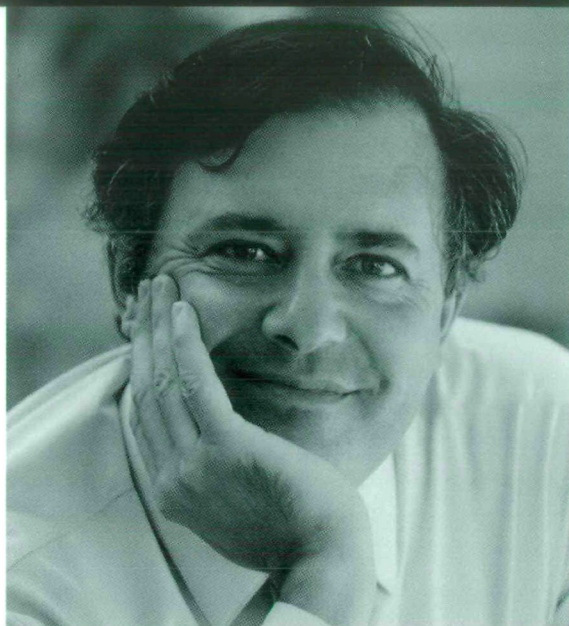
World class Chemistry students David Chinnery and Daniel Macey show their awards. Photograph by courtesy of THE WEST AUSTRALIAN.

David Chinnery and Daniel Macey are now numbered amongst the top Chemistry students in the world. David was awarded a bronze medal and Dan a diploma: Brian Murphy from All Saints' also won a bronze medal and the fourth team member, from NSW, won silver. David and Brian each received \$2000 from Federal Education Minister John Dawkins. The Chinese team emerged as overall winner of the contest which involved a five-hour laboratory examination.

It was with great pride that Dr Peter Lewis, CCGS Dean of Studies and former Head of Chemistry, introduced David and Daniel, soon after their return from Poland, to the 110 members of the Australia-wide Chemistry Education Conference co-hosted by CCGS and Methodist Ladies' College and held in the new Science Building during the recent school holidays.

A mathematical footnote: congratulations to Robert Yuncken who was well placed in the 1991 Australian Mathematics Olympiad. =

The Reverend Canon Frank Sheehan.



Profile of the School Chaplain

The Reverend Canon Frank Sheehan believes that what the churches are on about is vitally important, though their vocabulary may not always connect with the needs and experiences of people.

Frank's way of teaching religious education is characterised by a strong desire not to impose ideas or practices upon people. He believes terrible damage has been done by those who have intruded into what he calls "the sacred space" of people's inner lives. He is not interested in doing that.

He sees his task as a religious educator "to go on telling the stories that keep alive the rumour of God". His lessons proceed on the basis that the avenues to the vast and delicate inner world are stories, myths, symbols, the arts and "God's forgotten language" - dreams. He realises that when dealing with the young it is the outer world that must first be explored. Later in life an inner journey is inevitable. Meantime it is important to alert young people by pointing to models of religious behaviour, such as David in the Old Testament who lived with a whole lot of contradictions, came to few answers but who nonetheless knew that he was religious and had a sense of the sacred.

As a means of broadening religious understanding, particularly to reach those who shy away from 'conventional religion', Frank arranges seminars in the Christ Church Chapel four or five times a year. It is not surprising that they are increasingly well attended when one considers the calibre and scope of the speakers - Caroline Jones, David Malouf, Tim Winton, Veronica Brady, Jane Figgis, Robert Johnson, Doug Conlan and Matthew Fox, to name a few. These people are all interested in the sacred and, whether exploring the links between religion and science or telling stories of one kind or another, they know there is a wider religious world beyond Western Christianity.

Christ Church is fortunate to have Frank Sheehan as Chaplain. His own story is about linking the outer and inner journey, and the difficult decisions and self-honesty that may require.

Frank comes from a family of journalists and

farmers with a strong Irish Catholic tradition. Soon after leaving school he entered a Catholic seminary and during nine years of study developed a special interest in history and philosophy. He considers himself lucky to have had a wonderful teacher, Professor Manning Clark, to inspire him with the 'history of ideas'.

After ordination Frank's experiences compelled him to question the authority of Rome. To cope with much inner turmoil he worked with Vietnamese refugees and homeless alcoholic men. He left the Catholic Church and was welcomed into the Anglican Church. He lectured at an Anglican theological college and was Chaplain at an Anglican girls' school before coming to Christ Church Grammar School in August 1985.

Frank describes the past six years as the happiest of his life - and a very full life it is. He lives on campus with his wife Cam Ha and children Lina and Daniel. In addition to teaching religious education in the Senior and Preparatory schools (assisted by Mrs Diana Hammond), Frank holds regular services for boarders, staff and the wider community, conducts baptisms, weddings and funerals and plays a major role in weekly assembly. He also works in with the English Department and is heavily involved in the Community Service program.

Further to School commitments Frank has written various newspaper columns and he now contributes to Radio National, usually interviewing on programs such as SUNDAY NIGHT TALK, KRONOS, INSIGHTS and ENCOUNTER. He also lectures in bioethics to neonatal and midwifery students at King Edward Memorial Hospital for Women.

In 1990, in recognition of his work with the wider community and with religious broadcasting, Frank was made a Canon of St George's Cathedral.

There is at least one other facet to Frank Sheehan - he is, to put it mildly, a football enthusiast and, by repute, an Essendon supporter! ■

Paper Recycling

The School paper recycling program, started in 1989, is co-ordinated by Robin Leake, Library Media Technician, and strongly supported by Allan Hallett, Harry Clements-Shepherd and Simon Clarke. A further fifty members of staff recently signed a petition favouring the increased use of recycled paper throughout the School.

Initially the paper collection points were only in the main part of the Senior School. Over time these have increased and today's collection route includes

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the Preparatory School, the Music, Physical Education, Drama and Art Departments, the Library, Administration and staff offices. All have yellow crates in which to deposit paper for recycling.

The paper recycling program is also one of the Year 10 Friday afternoon Community Service Activities. Good Samaritan Industries have supplied ten large green wheeled bins which they empty regularly. Each week two Community Service boys are detailed to wheel these bins from office to office to collect the paper for recycling. More and more paper is being collected as people become aware of the yellow crates and their use. The boys usually fill from four to six big bins each week.

Left over paper from the photocopy room is guillotined and stapled into scribble pads and various forms of recycled paper are creeping into all sorts of places around the School. The paper is used for lunch bags, phone message sheets, the daily bulletin and, most recently, for the Department of Social Studies exam papers. Robin hopes the use of recycled paper will infiltrate the system quickly and thoroughly. ■

Community Service

Seventy-two boys are involved in the formal weekly Community Service program. Most are from Year 10 but some Year 11 boys have continued to be part of this Friday afternoon activity.

Community Service is co-ordinated by Canon Frank Sheehan, assisted by Mr John Norris and Mr Colin Williams.

Boys participate in a range of works: Riding for the Disabled; visiting hospitals and homes for elderly citizens; helping out at the Cat Haven; assisting in manual labour at the Heart Foundation; shaking tins around the Claremont shopping centre to collect money for charitable organisations.

Sometimes visitors from community groups are invited to talk to the boys. Father Brian Morrison has spoken about his work on behalf of flood victims in Bangladesh and last year the Community Service team helped him pack medical equipment for transport to this part of the world.

At the beginning of Third Term those involved in Community Service participated in a Fun Run to raise funds for Care Australia. The money was directed towards Kurdish refugees.

Twenty boys recently participated in a First Aid course run by the St John Ambulance Association. The ten week course prepares them to offer assistance in a range of medical emergencies.

At the end of Second Term Canon Sheehan asked

each boy to reflect upon his Community Service experience in a short essay. One boy wrote:

"I am pleased if I have been of some help to the people I've visited. I feel that I am the one to have gained. Visiting these older people has opened up a new world to me. When I go to university and then get a job I will keep up some community work. Doing Community Service at Christ Church has planted a seed for me."

Frank Sheehan feels this boy has seen the point of having Community Service and is confident that the boy is not alone. ■

Community Service boys practice resuscitation techniques during a First Aid lesson.



Towards the Silver Award

Candidates for the Duke of Edinburgh Awards are required to complete the categories of Recreation, Skill, Expedition and Community Service. The accent is on self achievement and recognition is for activities conducted outside school hours and usually away from School. The boys' work is verified by competent assessors.

The Community Service component is co-ordinated by Mrs Gill Nicholas. Some examples of the activities in which the boys engage are as volunteer Peer Support Group Leaders, working with People Who Care, coaching Basketball, assisting at a City Beach old persons' home and helping clean Cat Haven.

Earlier this year seven boys working for the Silver Award spent several days cleaning up a camp site and picnic area on the Bibbulman Track near the Harvey River, as a part of a CALM project. The boys plan to compile a booklet for CALM, recommending the work needing to be done in various areas. ■



Tom Brownrigg, Philip Davison, Matthew Styles, Lewis Dawson and Ben Breheny in Claremont, ready to begin collecting for charity.

Fred Chen (Year 11), Stuart Baldwin (Year 10), Johnny Yem (Year 12), Canon Sheehan and Professor David Tunley at a School Assembly. Professor Tunley of the UWA Department of Music congratulates Fred and Johnny on having attained their Diplomas of Associate of Music of Australia (A.Mus.A). The achievements of these students of music, at such a young age, are exceptional.



Shaking a Tin

Although Street Collections constitute only one of the Friday afternoon Year 10 Community Service activities, it is the most visible to the School and community.

Colin Williams, Head of Modern Languages, co-ordinates Street Collections. A charity may ask for help to raise funds or School resources may be offered. Given restricted time and transport facilities, the boys can only realistically cover the Claremont shopping area and, occasionally, Cottesloe. They claim their sealed and numbered tins at the end of lunch and return them after school.

The boys do not aim to intimidate the public, but nine collecting points (eighteen boys) around Claremont give few people a chance to escape. No-one likes harassment, however a polite, clear request is usually successful and Colin, who always monitors the activity, is usually pleased with the collective (no pun) 'savoir-faire' of the boys.

Although some days can be a little monotonous most boys are positive in their approach. It is not intended that any boy be restricted to street collections for the whole year, but Colin feels there are those who would object if they were changed to anything else.

Collecting is likely to continue as one of the activities employing a significant number of Year 10 boys electing Community Service. There may be more original or spectacular ways of raising money but street collecting is a useful educational experience and inevitably means a three-figure sum to assist a charitable organisation - several thousand dollars over a year.

Music In and Out of School

One hundred and fifty students from Christ Church and St Hilda's attended the music camp on the weekend before Term 3 started. The venue was Fairbridge, near Pinjarra, and some staff and students were reminded of Outward Bound experiences as they endured the cold and battled the boggy ground between picturesque chalets and rehearsal centres.

Four buses were needed to transport the students and their equipment, which included three pianos and a large assortment of other musical instruments. There were twenty-two hours of rehearsals for the members of the orchestra, choir, concert band and rock group,

with special concentration on the Schumann Piano Concerto, the Puccini Mass and several other orchestral and concert works to be performed at Winthrop Hall on 3 August.

It was not all work though. On the first night the boys and girls had a great time dancing to the Mucky Duck Bush Band. There was a quiz and a rock concert on the second night.

The Christ Church Grammar School Music Department has contributed to many events in and out of the School this year.

The boys have participated in the Easter and end-of-term concerts, Chapel services and special performances such as the Australian Red Cross Thanksgiving and Dedication Service and the recent highly acclaimed concert in Winthrop Hall. The Preparatory School Special Choir, commonly known as "The Yahoos", have sung at the Mothers' Auxiliary Music in the Bush function, the Anglican Homes picnic and for many weddings in the School Chapel and at the Church of Christ Parish church.

John Bates and a small group of boys, ably assisted by Helen Pedrotti, provided the incidental music for ON THE RAZZLE at His Majesty's Theatre in June and the Jazz Band, led by Paul Millard, played during the intermissions.

The Yahoos and talented boys from the Senior School provide a Musical Interlude to entertain Old Boys before year group reunion luncheons at the School.

As the Music Department expands, and the groups and soloists become more skilled, music from Christ Church spreads throughout the School and into the community.

Hot Shots

Our squash players did well in an interschool competition which ended at the Mosman Park squash centre early in July.

Christ Church won both boys' divisions, the U16 Mosman Park Shield and the U18 Dean Williams Trophy. St Mary's and Iona were the winners in the girls' divisions.

More than 180 students from fifteen schools competed in the ten week competition, which is expected to be held again next year.

The Christ Church win was very pleasing to Ms Beverley Oliver, the teacher-in-charge of squash.



Colin Williams, Head of Modern Languages, co-ordinates street collections.

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Working Together

The West Australian Social Studies Association promoted Social Studies Week in June. The main feature was the display of banners along St George's Terrace, each made by a different school. The theme was 'Working Together'.

Caillin Howard (the driving force), Josh Williams, Jarvis Tarry, Giles Hohnen and Matthew Berry worked on the Christ Church banner, with the help of Art Teacher Gisela Zuchner-Mogall. The banner was most professionally made and Allan Hallett, Head of Social Science, plans for it to be permanently displayed at School as an illustration of the Christ Church ethic of co-operation.

Amongst other Social Studies Week highlights was the visit of Karen Barry who spoke to the Year 10s as part of their Environmental Issues Course. Karen belongs to EDEN - Everyone's Domestic Environmental Network - affiliated to YWCA. She sees a need for an organisation to tackle environmental problems in the home and recently appeared on TV conducting a display as part of World Environment Day. As well as amazing the boys with the fact that three of her five children are triplets, Karen displayed her weekly pile of rubbish, a remarkably small collection. Her message and practice is Rethink, Recycle, Reuse and Reduce.

New ground was broken with the first semester Geography exam papers. They were printed on recycled paper. The Department hopes it has set an example which others will follow. There is an active committee of staff members keen to see recycled paper used more widely throughout the School. The daily Bulletin is now produced on recycled paper.

A fun quiz, also printed on recycled paper, was conducted each day across Years 8, 9 and 10 as part of Social Studies Week, with a winner announced for each class. ■

Creative Challenges

Art Week began on Sunday 9 June when Associate Professor **DAVID JONES** (1959-60) from the Curtin University School of Visual Arts opened an exhibition of the works of twelve Old Boys. More than seventy people viewed the exhibits of **BARRY ARMSTRONG** (1951-55), **DAMON BARBOUTIS** (1982-87), **DARRELL HICK** (1955-67), **ASHLEY JONES** (1961-68), **DAVID JONES** (1959-60), **STEPHEN LEACH** (1975-84), **SIMON NUTTER** (1983-89), **GREG PRITCHARD** (1975-79), **CHARLES SOUTHWOOD** (1964-68),

JONATHAN SUDLOW (1983-89), **CHARLES WARREN** (1980-85) and **JEREMY K WARD** (1958-66). The exhibition, in the newly renovated Art Department, was open to students, staff and the general public until 21 June and most of the exhibits were for sale. It was good for the Old Boys to see the changes to the School, and for current students to be creatively challenged by the accomplishments of the Old Boy artists.

Concurrently the Anniversary Art Awards Exhibition was held in the Selwyn Prior Library, a display of students' printmaking at the Bayview Centre and sculpture by Basel Exchange Artist, Cecile Williams, in the quadrangle. Cecile talked and worked with the students during the week.

On Wednesday the boys could pay \$1 to discard their uniforms for 1960s fashion. The money raised was to aid the Kurdish refugees. A special morning tea was held in the Art Department for teachers and art representatives from Years 11 and 12. During lunchtime Medieval Jester, Jonathon De Hadleigh, entertained the boys and held a workshop.

On Thursday Joy from "The Graphic Eye" conducted a pavement art competition and some wonderful chalk drawings were created. Cartoonist Michael Collins ran a workshop for twenty-five Year 11 students and interested others on Friday.

A great deal of preparation by Sue A'Court, Head of Art, and the Art Department staff and students preceded Art Week. The response justified their hard work. ■



Allan Hallett, Head of Social Science.



George Dennison and Andrew Rolands admire some of the art for sale at the Exhibition of Recent Art Works produced by Old Boys of the School. Photograph by courtesy of COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS.



Members of the Midnite Youth Theatre Company representing Australia at the XVI Universiade in Sheffield in July. Back: Tony Howes (Director), Wilton Plaistowe, Jonathon Bull, Angela Maher (John XXIII), Stuart Haluszkiewicz, Jade Sedevic (MLC), Greg Broux, Trudy Johnston (Production Manager), Edward Hobbs. Front: Philip Sparrow (CCGS 1983-87), Victoria Sayers (Penrhos), Rohan McGlew, Yagan Millett (CCGS 1984-88). Absent: Penny White (MLC).

Queensland Teams Racing Group. Back: Ryan Mills, Ron Jensen (Coach) Ben Durham, Gregor McQueen, Kane Williamson, Clive Digney (Team Manager), Andrew Moore. Front: Anthony Capps, Neil McAlister, James Inglis.



Drama - A Two-Way Involvement

The Drama Department is actively engaged in bringing the outside theatre-world into the School and taking the Christ Church Drama students out into the community.

Although this happens at all levels it is perhaps most obvious through the work of the The Midnite Youth Theatre Company, the performing unit of the CCGS Drama Department. Open auditions are held for young people from throughout Perth and, as with *ON THE RAZZLE* recently staged at His Majesty's Theatre, our boys have worked with students from the Academy of Performing Arts and eight other Independent and State secondary schools. They also work with professionals such as Jill Perryman and various theatre specialists.

The Midnite Youth Theatre Company has an advisory council which, under the Headmaster's Chairmanship, includes theatre leaders such as Will Quekett of the Perth Theatre Trust, actresses Margaret Ford and Faith Clayton, Duncan Ord and Dr Geoffrey Gibbs of the Academy of Performing Arts, community leader Ruth Reid, businessman and former

parent Don Smith and (representing MYTC in the UK) Sir Peter Gadsden. The President of the Company is Jill Perryman and the Patron is internationally-known Australian actor Leo McKern.

Community links are furthered by MYTC's association with the Perth Theatre Trust with which Christ Church staged WA's first Youth Theatre Challenge when some 700 young people from schools and youth groups from all over Perth performed plays under professional conditions at His Majesty's Theatre in June.

Later this year, through the support of the CCGS Parents' Association and the Academy of Performing Arts, UK Trestle Theatre's Tony Wilsher, director and mask, movement and mime expert, will be conducting workshops for our pupils and the general public, and Trainee Director Simon D'Arcy from the UK will be working with the Department.

Out in the community our performers have given concerts for charity - such as the annual picnic arranged for the 400 or so elderly residents of the Anglican Homes; Production Manager Trudy Johnston has just finished serving on the committee to establish the new State Theatre Company; and Director Tony Howes is the Chairman of the Stage One Committee (the youth arts organisation of the Perth Theatre Trust). Then there are the visits to theatres, the visits of actors, writers and others to our theatre arts classes, the overseas tours of *MIDNITE* and *THE BIRDS* and the recent tour to the United Kingdom where our students were the guests for a week of the Playbox Theatre for Young People in Kenilworth, Warwickshire, before performing the Australian Montage *FRIENDS BUT NOT NEIGHBOURS* at the cultural festival of the XVI Universiade - World Student Games, in Sheffield, England ... the list of community two-way involvement goes on.

Teams Racing in Queensland

Christ Church Grammar School put it all together to win the 1991 Secondary Schools Sailing Championships. The School competed against 125 craft from thirty-five schools at the Nedlands Yacht Club and its teams won the Champion School Trophy, the Runner Up School Trophy and third position.

Individuals gained excellent results in Division and Class racing. The School again had the largest group of competitors with forty-three sailors and twenty-five craft, reflecting the depth of sailing at Christ Church and the success of sailing as a sport in the Preparatory

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and Middle schools.

The School also won the right to represent WA at the Australian Teams Racing Championships in Queensland.

At the Nationals in July the CCGS team was last to Queensland, NSW and SA but the sailors and coaches gained immensely from the experience. As Master in Charge Mr Ron Jensen noted several times in facsimile messages to the Headmaster: "the learning curve is verticle" The concept of teams racing was totally new and therefore intense and demanding in tactics and skills against the more experienced opposition. The CCGS boys rose to that challenge and in the final races made a very different team to that which had arrived six days earlier. They now provide the nucleus from which to build a more competitive team within the School and WA.

Playing Cricket in England

Fifteen boys, Team Manager Lorraine Day, Deputy Headmaster Ray House and Coach Peter Wishart took part in the inaugural Christ Church Grammar School Cricket Tour of England from 15 June to 20 July.

The team spent the first three days sightseeing in London. On the second evening they were guests at the inaugural CCGS Old Boys' Association London

Reunion.

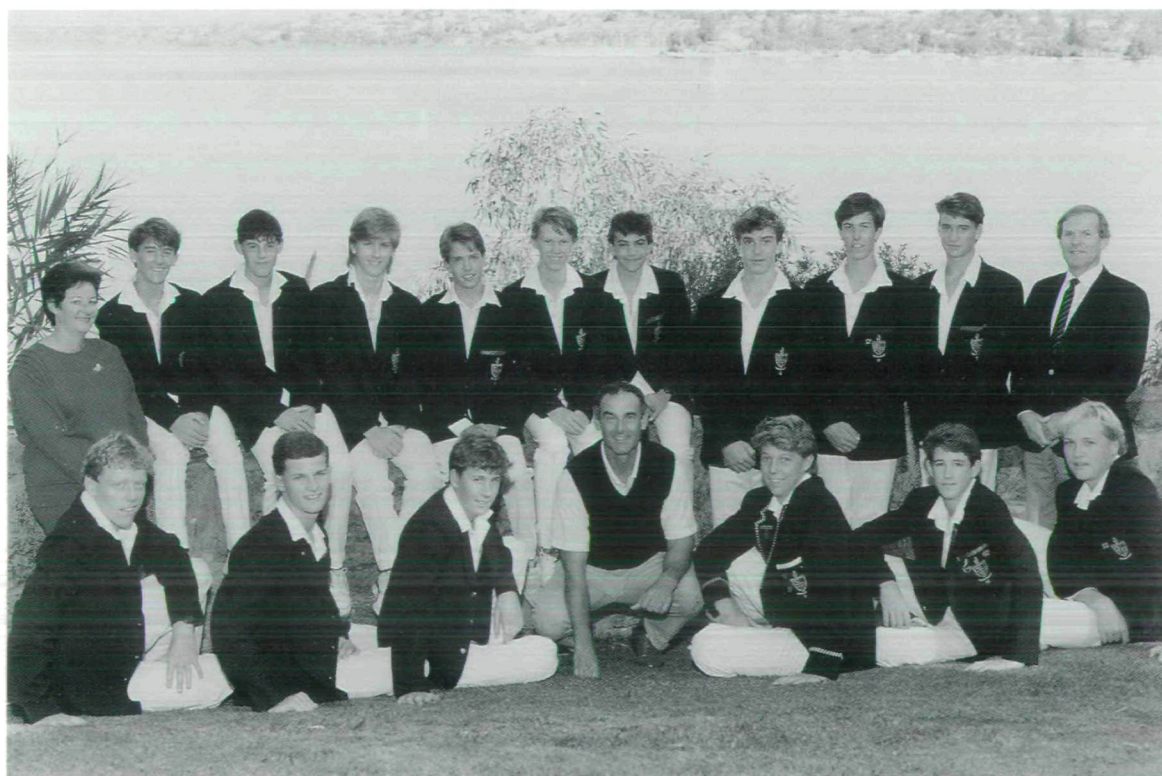
Nineteen cricket matches were scheduled against English schools. Five were cancelled due to bad weather, seven drawn, three lost and four won - and a great deal of experience gained in the process. St Lawrence Ground, Canterbury, the famous ground with the tree inside the boundary, was the venue for the final match of the tour, against the Kent County Second XI.

One special highlight was a visit to Eton College to look up a former Christ Church associate. Jim Dyer was on the School grounds staff for eleven years. When he returned to England he obtained a similar position at Eton. Although now 78, retired and with a permanent home at Eton, Jim Dyer has not forgotten Christ Church. Some time ago he bought a Samuel Johnson DICTIONARY OF THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE to gift to the School. The immense volume, which has greatly appreciated in value, was too precious and weighty to post, so the Christ Church Cricket team called to pick it up! The staff and boys were really moved by this visit, but no more than Jim Dyer.

There was time for a three-day stop-over at Hong Kong before the team flew home and back to school. The boys' memories of their experiences in England will last for a very long while.



Deputy Headmaster Ray House accepts the DICTIONARY OF THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE from Jim Dyer and thanks him for his generous gift to the School.



The Christ Church Grammar School 1991 Touring Cricket Team. Back: Lorraine Day (Tour Manager), Scott Webster, Matthew Lloyd, Jason Samuel, Michael Shepherd, James Mooney, Paul Rayment, Tim Wall, Caillin Howard, Ben McPhee, Ray House (Deputy Headmaster). Front: Michael House, Clay Bowker, Andrew Lucas (Captain), Peter Wishart (Coach), Michael Gillett (Vice Captain), Erin Cahill, Zeffron Miley.



Members of the School Swimming Team, Christopher Thompson, Christopher Tylich, William Kirby, Andrew Maddams and Coach Shane McGurk, congratulate Joshua Hofer. Josh wears the Australian team uniform and the three gold medals he won at the 8th International Summer Special Olympics.

Gold!

Six thousand athletes from ninety-four countries competed at the 8th International Summer Special Olympics in Minneapolis, Minnesota, USA in July and one in particular has made his country, his school and his family very proud indeed.

Seventeen year old Joshua Hofer, in Year 12 at Christ Church Grammar School, brought home three Gold Medals and one Bronze.

Josh is a member of the Western Australia Aqua Academy and Victoria Park-Carlisle Southern Aquatic Swimming Club. He trains five days a week and has competed in many swimming competitions at school, club, state and national level and also in track and field championships.

In January 1991 Josh was invited to participate in a demonstration swim at the 6th World Championships in Perth. He was the youngest to compete and took third place. In March he swam in the Shell Championships, in April in the Open Australian Championships with the Disabled and in May in the Western Australian Special Olympics. Josh then gained selection for the six-member Australian team for the 8th International Summer Special Olympics. Team members attended a training camp at the Australian Institute of Sport in Canberra in June as a warm-up for the Olympics.

Josh earned his Gold Medals for the 4 x 50m freestyle relay, record-breaking 200m freestyle and 100m backstroke events, and won Bronze in the 100m breaststroke. In the process he has become quite a media "celebrity" and has given excellent presentations in at least six television interviews.

A former Education Support Unit student, Josh now attends mainstream classes with a couple of support lessons each week. He is a Romsey House Prefect. At the School Assembly on 1st August the commitment and achievements of Joshua Hofer were acknowledged with enthusiasm and pride. ■

ESU Off Campus

Education Support Unit students are often involved in activities beyond the campus.

Danny Scott, Stephen Goddard, Derek Bean and

Peter Sewell attended a four week course on car maintenance at the Joan Watters Community Centre, Wembley. They worked enthusiastically, under supervision, for two hours each week on support teacher Mrs Anne Ramsay's car.

At the initiative of Servite College, ESU students and staff from a number of independent schools were invited to a social in June. Fourteen boys from CCGS thoroughly enjoyed the Disco Night at St Denis's Primary School Hall in Joondanna.

Four Christ Church boys, with students from MLC and St Mary's, are attending a thirteen week Work Preparation Skills course at Perth Technical College. They are being instructed on job seeking skills, community awareness and work issues.

Support teachers Heather Norris and Liz Langdon arranged work experience over the Term II holidays for three of the boys. Peter Sewell had a placement with the Nedlands City Council Parks and Gardens, Stephen Goddard as a cook's assistant with the Army and Danny Scott helped in the Coles Claremont Bakery.

To develop an awareness of services in the community ESU boys are studying various occupations and skills and will visit a Post Office, Fire Station, Police Station and Veterinary Clinic.

Parent Information Evenings have been arranged on the subjects of Behaviour Management Techniques and Sexuality and Interpersonal Relationships. Gareth Merriman, a consultant with the Authority for the Intellectually Handicapped, will address parents on the latter topic, linking it with the sex education course Liz Langdon has been conducting with the ESU boys. ■

Forum

The Student Senate is a representative body of twenty-five boys elected annually by the students of each year group by preferential vote in a secret ballot held in first term. The Senate meets fortnightly, during lunch time, under the direction of Chairperson/Staff Co-ordinator Mrs Anne Webster.

The Senate provides a forum for the discussion of substantive matters of school policy ranging from design of new buildings to changes in curriculum, disciplinary structures and issues of concern to pupils. As an advisory body, reflecting the opinion of the student body, it is taken seriously by the Headmaster.

A wide variety of matters are discussed by the Senate. Over the last twelve months these have included the design of new school lockers

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(considering file size, sport equipment, ventilation, coat hooks and vandal proofing), a pay phone at Mt Claremont (currently under negotiation with Telecom via Mr J Norris), phonecard facility on some School phones, the quality and cost of the School diary and the students' view on the School timetable. Covered bike racks is an issue on the agenda.

Recommendations from 1989 discussions on the redevelopment of the Senior School, especially concerning Canteen and other pupil facilities, were forwarded to the Planning Committee via the Senate's own representative on that Committee, and were subsequently included in the plans.

The Preparatory School Reaches Out

Each year the WA Branch of the Junior School Heads of Independent Schools in Australia initiates a number of activities which give member schools and their pupils the opportunity to meet and share.

One such activity is the annual Ecumenical Service which this year was hosted by CCGS Preparatory School in the School Chapel. Twenty-two schools were represented and children from all of them participated in special roles. Each school selected and trained ten choristers who came together to form a massed choir. The quality of the singing, after one combined rehearsal with Mr Roy Rimmer, was superb. Some boys from the Christ Church Dance Troupe performed a creative piece to the theme hymn WHEN I NEEDED A NEIGHBOUR.

Canon Frank Sheehan led the service and Father Brian Morrison gave the children a first hand account of his recent experiences in the USSR (Chernobyl) and Pakistan. Each school made an offering to be passed on to their chosen charity or aid agency. The



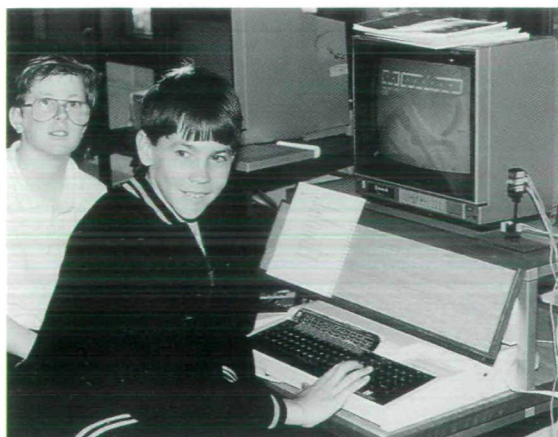
Mrs Anne Webster, Chairperson and Staff Co-ordinator, with some members of the Student Senate.

boys of Christ Church gave \$500 for the Save the Children Fund Bangladesh disaster relief.

The Yahoos made a contribution at the Annual Anglican Homes Picnic on the foreshore at Crawley. Several hundred people attend this cheerful event and various entertainments are provided. Christ Church boys have been invited every year and they again performed well under the direction of music teachers Helen Pedrotti and John Bates.

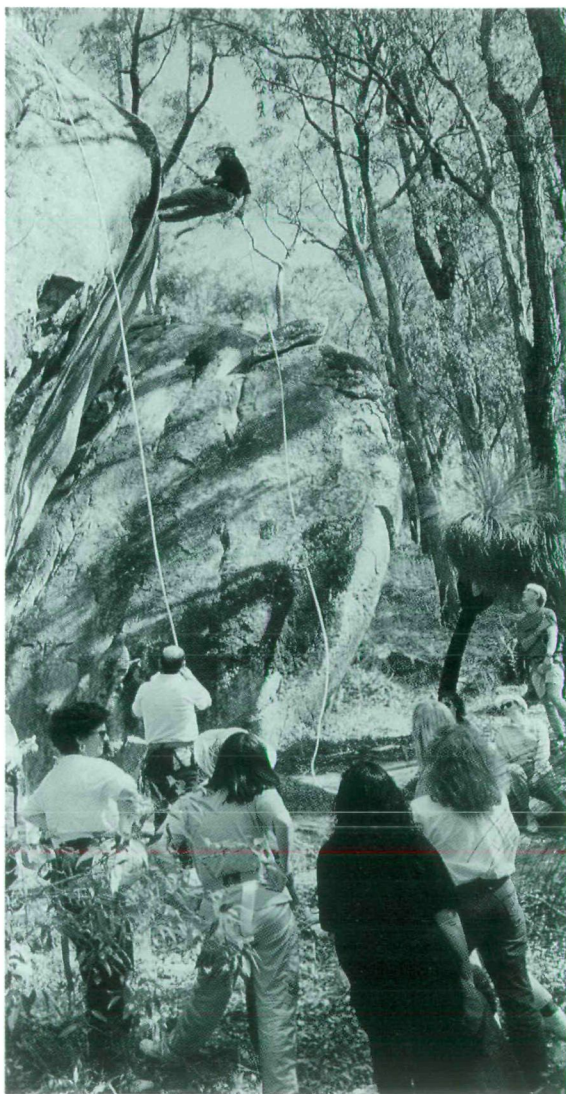
Visits to places of interest familiarize the children with the wider community. Recent class trips, making good use of the Mothers' Auxiliary bus, include visits to the SECWA Power Museum in Fremantle, the Singing Tree Bookshop in Cottesloe, the Mirrabooka water treatment plant and the World Environment Day special exhibition at the Zoo.

The Preparatory School also engages in constant fundraising to help various charities and to increase the boys' awareness of the needs of others. ■



The Preparatory after-school technology group have been working with technical leggo. Sam Wilkie and Giles Pickard demonstrate their computer programmed traffic lights and Matthew Clifton his battery-powered eggbeater.

*An intrepid mum tries
abseiling at Koorinal.*



From the President

President Peter Hunt reports that over three hundred parents and friends enjoyed the Quiz Night in April. Mr Mac, the Quizmaster, moved the proceedings along at a steady pace and Peter thanks all those who came along and made the evening such a success.

The Mothers' Auxiliary and Parents' Association are pleased to advise that funds have been allocated for computer equipment for the Mathematics Department, a large curtain to allow the Gymnasium to be divided when required, the Education Support Unit, the Peer Support Program, an inflatable support craft for Koorinal, the Human Biology and History Department archaeology project, the writing and setting to music of a Pageant Play *A CHILD IS BORN*, the mirror dinghy mould project, a Drama

Bursary, support for the School sailors representing WA at the Nationals in Queensland, as well as the yearly grants for such things as the Leeuwin Bursary and Boarding House amenities.

The support of these special projects and ongoing commitments totals more than \$80,000. Peter is willing to supply more details about the grants on request.

The Association is very excited about the major event for 1991, "The CCGS Double Bay Marathon" to be held from Manners Park, Peppermint Grove, on Sunday 22 September. Bob Lawrence is spearleading the committee. Helpers are needed for the lead up and especially on the day, so if you can assist please call Jim Hepple on 386 6946.

Parents have received tickets for the Annual Raffle. There will be three prizes this year. Peter asks that you please give the Raffle your support so the Association can guarantee its big commitments to the School.

Koorinal Day

Andy Froude and the Outdoor Education staff organised a wonderful experience for the eighteen mothers who recently travelled to Koorinal on the bus which the Mothers' Auxiliary gifted to the School last year.

All agreed it was the best day. The visitors not only had the opportunity to appreciate what is offered to their sons, but they could also try some of it for themselves. Mums in safety harnesses were to be seen on the high ropes course and abseiling, learning the skills and experiencing the challenges the boys come to know well. They then enjoyed a wonderful lunch.

President, Mary Jo Alvarez, said the visitors were tremendously impressed with the enthusiastic and conscientious staff and with their detailed attention to safety.

Each year the Mothers' Auxiliary organises an outing to Koorinal and Mary Jo recommends the trip, particularly to those who feel a little diffident about the outdoor education program.

The Mothers' Auxiliary recently donated to Koorinal an inflatable support craft, with motor, for use in supervising various open water activities.

Fashion Event

The Mothers' Auxiliary Melbourne Cup Lunch will be held in a special marquee in the School grounds on Tuesday 5 November.

During the luncheon there will be a fashion parade

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featuring clothes from the exclusive I'Capricci Boutique, a Hat Competition, a Giant Raffle of many fascinating items and, of course, a Melbourne Cup Sweep. Mustard Catering have developed a wonderful menu for the lunch and all is set for a terrific day.

This event is for women and men and the tickets are \$45 per person, all inclusive. As numbers are limited it is recommended that you book your tables of eight early by phoning Mary Jo Alvarez on 383 3243 or Lindsey Read on 386 6760. ■

Proud to Help

The success of the Luncheon and Clothing Services, and other fundraising activities of the Mothers' Auxiliary, results in a large annual budget which enables generous gifts to be made to the School in the form of equipment and the sponsorship of various projects.

After Alister McNeil, Head of Mathematics, spoke at an Auxiliary meeting on the advantages of computers in teaching Mathematics, impressed committee members voted to donate a large sum of money to purchase a computer for every Mathematics classroom.

President Mary Jo Alvarez said: "The Mothers' Auxiliary is proud to be able to help in this way". ■

Year 13 Mothers

The Annual Year 13 Mothers' Reunion Luncheon will be held at the Mt Claremont Pavilion on Friday 20 September at 12.30 pm.

All mothers of past CCGS students are most welcome. If you would like to come along please contact Kerry Brazier, telephone 227 9711 (W), 386 1969 (H) or June Bowman, Wandarrah Springs, North Dandalup 6207, telephone 5 301350. ■

Picnic with Music

Terraces of soft green lawn greeted more than seventy families arriving for the annual Music in the Bush picnic. There was plenty of room to spread tasty goodies on rugs and some shade for those needing it. The Mothers' Auxiliary selected the Belvoir Valley Amphitheatre for this function and it proved a very successful venue.

There was an entrance charge of \$20 per car and further funds were raised by the Country Mothers' Stall, drinks and raffles. Pony rides, an animal nursery and games from the Life Be In It van provided entertainment in addition to the delightful performances by The Yahoos and various Preparatory and Senior School ensembles and soloists. ■



Mary Jo Alvarez.



Music teacher Helen Pedrotti accompanies The Yahoos at the Belvoir Amphitheatre.



Still the Best Year!

The 1971 winning Alcock Cup Team and the 1991 1st XVIII.

The 1971 1st XVIII was the first Christ Church team to win the Alcock Cup. The success was repeated by the 1974 and 1977 sides.

The team was developed around the key principles of discipline, commitment and unity. Coach Cliff Watkins and assistant Dean Bowker were the tacticians, motivators and communicators.

On 9 June 1991 the team was brought together again by **PAUL RUMENOS** and **DOUG MEIKLE** to celebrate the twentieth anniversary of their success with a game against the 1991 1st XVIII. With Cliff and Dean as enthusiastic as ever, fifteen of the 1971 team were joined by Old Boys from other years - **JOHN ANNEAR** (1971-76), **BRIAN BERESFORD** (1980-84), **KIM CRAIG** (1960-68), **MARK HARRISON** (1963-67), **DAVE RAWLINSON** (1958-66) and **JON SANDFORD** (1961-70).

After a slow start the Old Boys ignited in the third quarter to win the contest 9.20 to 4.22. **LEE BOWERS** and **GARY GREEN** were outstanding.

The 1971 side presented Shaun Westlake (Year 12) with a sports bag and cap (courtesy of Old Boy **SCOTT BEVIS** (1971-72) from Sportique Warwick) as the best player for the School team. They also presented the School with a trophy, with the names of the 1971 team recorded for posterity, to be awarded to the fairest and best 1st XVIII player each year.

The School provided a magnificent barbecue after the game and the celebrations were jovial and enjoyable, with the 1971 spirit of mateship rekindled. The unanimous view was that the 1974 and 1977 sides should now continue the playing tradition, whilst the 1971 side restricts future reunions to less arduous festivities!

Special mention was made of 1971 Vice Captain '**GUS**' **PALLOT** who desperately wanted to be a part of the reunion. Unfortunately his overseas army posting meant he was present in spirit only.

In thanking the Headmaster, Coach and students for the game and for their hospitality, the 1971 Captain **DOUG MEIKLE** expressed the hope that the football tradition at Christ Church had been further

enriched by the occasion.

The 1971 team members were **DOUG YOUNG**, **TREVOR KAY**, **DAVID RANSOM**, **GARY PALLOT**, **KEN WILLIAMS**, **DAVID CARTER**, **GARY GREEN**, **DOUG MEIKLE**, **JOHN CRAMER**, **LEE BOWERS**, **PAUL RUMENOS**, **TIM COYLE**, **MICHAEL SEWARD**, **MICHAEL DOUGLAS**, **IAN AVERY**, **KIM MALCOLM**, **MICHAEL FAGAN**, **MARK FRANKLYN**, **TERRY GOLDACRE** and **JOHN BLAKEMAN**.

The First Boarder

LLOYD LOTON (1913-14) reminisced about his days at School at the May Reunion Luncheon for Old Boys of the 1910-30 era.

Christ Church opened as a preparatory school in 1910 and Mr Loton was nine years old when he and his younger brother **CECIL VERNON LOTON**, now deceased, started at the School in 1913. They had the distinction of being the first boarders.

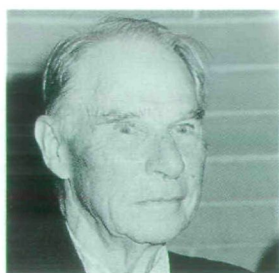
There were no boarding houses in those days and the boys lived at the rectory with the School's founder, Canon WJ McClemons, and Mrs McClemons. They were soon joined by **FRANK BRADY** (who passed away in South Australia last year). The following year the three boys were accommodated at Lucknow, now the site of the Claremont Fresh Growers Market.

Mr Loton thinks there were about thirty-five day boys at the School at this time and he especially remembered **JACK** and **BRIAN JOHNSON**, **NEIL STIRLING**, **REG** and **GOFF HESTER**, **MERV BROOKING**, '**HOPPY**' **GLOUCESTER**, **JOCK de CASTILLA** and senior boy '**GINGER**' **PIESSE**. He recalled his first lesson when his teacher, Mr Daimpre, called him and **GEORGE KELSALL** to the front of the class and jokingly introduced them as "Lloyd-George", a reference to the then Prime Minister of England! He believes soccer was the only sport played at the School in those days.

At the end of 1914 Lloyd and Cecil Loton left Christ Church to continue their education at Hale School, West Perth.



Mrs Dorothy Ransom, mother of 1971 Captain of School David Ransom, former President of the Mothers' Auxiliary and Honorary Life Member of the Parents' Association, represented her son David at the 'golden oldies' match. Mrs Ransom has been a keen supporter of the School for more than twenty-five years.



Lloyd Loton

OLD BOYS

London Old Boys Celebrate!

The first ever London reunion of the CCGS Old Boys' Association, held at the Scribes West International Club on Monday 17 June, was a great success.

OBA London representative **DICK PORTER** (1958-68) invited some thirty-six old boys living in the UK to join him in welcoming the School Cricket Team to England. This group of fifteen lads, accompanied by Mr Ray House (Deputy Headmaster), Ms Lorraine Day (Tour Manager) and Old Boy coach **PETER WISHART** (1959-61) had arrived in London the day before to commence a five week tour which took in nineteen games against some of the finest schools in England.

Seventeen Old Boys attended the function. Staff member Mr Don Morrissy (on teaching exchange with Charterhouse School) and his wife, and Mr Toby Moore (who resigned from staff in 1989 to embark on further studies in England) also attended.

From all accounts **ROHAN** and **JUSTIN BIRCHMORE** (1978-84) characteristically provided some light entertainment. The highlight of the evening was the unanimous decision by the Old Boys to purchase for five hundred pounds the cricket bat autographed by the WA State Team. This was to have been auctioned to raise funds for the tour but the London Old Boy representative has now been charged with the responsibility of bringing the bat to all future London reunions as a memento of this inaugural event and the CCGS inaugural Cricket Tour.

Those who attended were - **JOHN ANDERSON** (1956-65), **JUSTIN** and **ROHAN BIRCHMORE** (1978-84), **JAMES BUCHANAN** (1970-74),

LINDSAY COLEMAN (1960-68), **MICHAEL CROFT** (1971-75), **JEREMY DIXON** (1970-81), **DONALD EDGE** (1974-79), **JONATHAN EVANS** (1955-63), **ADAM HILL** (1967-71), **MICHAEL KIRKMAN** (1959-70), Dr **GEOFF LAURENT** (1961-65), **FRAN MALTA** (1987-89), **JONATHAN MARFLEET** (1982-89), **DICK PARRY** (1966-70), **DICK PORTER** (1958-68) and **ROBERT THOMPSON** (1979-84). ■

National Rowing Championships

The School was well represented at the Australian National Rowing Championships in April at the West Lakes course in Adelaide. Of the twenty crew members comprising the Kings Cup and Youth Eight squads, seven were from CCGS. **GREG KERR** (1983-88) and **TOM WARNER** (1983-85) were members of the Kings Cup crew that came third. Greg has since been selected to represent Australia at the 1991 World Championships in Europe.

Amazingly four of the WA Youth Eight were Christ Church lads. **SIMON NUTTER** (1983-89) occupied the bow seat; **ANDREW SCHUPP** (1985-89) was number two oarsman; **DANIEL BISHOP** (1987-91) number three and **SHELDON COXON** (1982-89) number four. **TODD GRIFFITHS** (1986-91) was the reserve. This was a special honour for Daniel and Todd and says something about their ability when it is realised that they are both still schoolboys. Only weeks before the Nationals they rowed for the School in the Head of the River race. ■



At the London Reunion: Back: Michael Kirkman, Richard Parry, Robert Thompson, Michael Croft, Lindsay Coleman, Geoffrey Laurent, Jeremy Dixon, Justin Birchmore. Front: Peter Wishart, Adam Hill, Jonathan Marfleet, Dick Porter, Francisco Malta, Rohan Birchmore.

The oldest Old Boys.



Old Boys from the 1910-30 Era

Thirty-seven of the boys who left the School between 1910 and 1930 returned for a Reunion Luncheon on 29 May 1991. A further ten sent their apologies.

The Old Boys first toured the Science Building. Needless to say they were impressed, although there was little to resemble the Christ Church of their time.

After a Chapel Service, an address by the Chaplain and musical entertainment by soloists and the Choir of the Preparatory School, the gentlemen adjourned to the Sandover Dining Hall for lunch.

There were many keen reminiscences and anecdotes to be heard. Some inaccuracies in names and dates in the Archives Display were quickly spotted and corrected.

Headmaster Jeremy Madin and Foundation Director Dean Bowker were very proud to welcome these first Old Boys back into the School precinct and the Old Boys enjoyed their day. ■

Winner of the 1991 Alumni Medal

The Curtin Alumni Medal has been awarded annually for eleven years to a postgraduate student demonstrating academic excellence and contribution to community service.

Dr **GRAHAM DELLAR** (1965-69), research fellow from the School of Curriculum Studies at the University, was awarded the 1991 Medal.

Graham has combined study and secondary school teaching for twenty years. He has a Diploma of Teaching, postgraduate Diploma with distinction,

Master of Education with distinction and, in completing his PhD in 1990, became the first student in the Faculty of Education and the Division of Arts, Education and Social Science to be awarded a Doctorate of Philosophy, and amongst the first six Doctor of Philosophy graduates from Curtin University.

The main theme of Graham's research for his thesis was organisational change for school development and this topic has led him to look beyond education to business management.

Graham is currently a Lecturer in Education Studies at Edith Cowan University. He intends to continue his research. ■

Flying High

ANTON STRETCH (1968-73) has not lived in WA since 1974 when he left the family farm at Kojonup to join the RAAF. He tells us he has had many wonderful experiences since.

Sixteen years, one wife and three children on, Flight Commander Stretch has just completed twelve months study leave at the RAAF Staff College in Canberra. In 1980 he was the Liaison Officer to the Naval Air Development Centre in Philadelphia. He conducted the conversion training on all navigator and sensor stations in the P3C aircraft in 1986. Soon after he was responsible for management of operations at Butterworth in Malaysia.

Now living the quiet life in Canberra, Anton tells us that he last saw Dr **BRUCE WILLIAMS** (1968-72) in 1984 in the Richmond Officers' Mess. He also mentions Squadron Leader **MICHAEL AUSTIN** (1959-71), ex Air Electronics Officer, who left the Air Force to complete clergy training at St Barnabas Theological College in Belair, South Australia. ■

OLD BOYS

Perennial Student

Since leaving School **TONY MARSH** (1977-81) has had a ball! First he found himself at UWA, which was close to home and not a real job. Five years later, and with undergraduate, honours and masters degrees in Sports Science, he looked like embarking upon a career in the real world. No such luck! His next three years were spent at UWA as a teaching/research assistant in the Department of Human Movement. Many of his articles on the biomechanics of tennis were published in Australian and International journals/tennis magazines. Then in January 1990, just when it looked as though he was doomed to work, news came through that he had been accepted into the Exercise Science Ph.D. program at Arizona State University. Now one and a half years into this four year course Tony hopes to catch up with some of his mates in December when he returns to the UWA for an International Conference on Biomechanics. ■

Away with the Birds!

KIP VENN (1961-70) featured recently in **THE COUNTRYMAN** as one of WA's leading emu farmers. Kip and his wife Charm moved to Toodyay from Three Springs when it was apparent that conventional farming was in dire trouble. He tells us that the learning curve to this new aspect of farming has been pretty steep. In the next breath, however, he markets this new product with the true grit and confidence of a CCGS entrepreneur: "As well as being a terrific tourist attraction, the emu produces wonderful quality leather, delicious low cholesterol meat and an unique oil which has good medicinal and

cosmetic qualities".

For those wishing to see the emus (and their chicks) or buy the products, Kip and Charm Venn can be found tending their flock at 'Rio Tinto' on the Clackline Road just out of Toodyay. ■

25th Anniversary

On a stormy Wednesday on 3 July thirty-four old boys of the 1966 year group gathered in the new Science Building, searching to recognize names and faces from twenty-five years ago!

After becoming re-acquainted the old boys were taken by the Prefects on a guided tour of the Science Building. Some then went to the Preparatory School while former boarders visited their old Queenslea Boarding House (now known as Walters).

A Chapel service followed the tours and the group was warmly welcomed by the Chaplain. Old boy **DAVID HEWETT** (1965-66) read the lesson. The Preparatory School choir performed along with Etienne Gelencser, Year 12, on the organ and Chris Tan, Year 8, on piano.

A group photograph was taken after the old boys made their way to Sandover Dining Hall for lunch. **IAN TURTON** (1962-66) said grace and on behalf of those present **LEE VERIOS** (1962-66) responded to Headmaster Jeremy Madin's talk and proposed a toast to the School. The irrepressible **PETER HUGALL** (1962-66) put everyone in extra good humour with his Royal Commission joke.

All in all it was a tremendous day. Although it was due to end at 3.15 it was well after 4. pm before the last car pulled away from the lower oval. Coincidentally quite a few were seen soon after parked near one of the local watering holes! ■



Lined up again - at the 1966 Reunion.

Walkabout

MICHAEL MANNING (1959-63) recently returned to live in Subiaco after spending many years working for Westpac in Lae, Papua New Guinea. ■

GRANT FREEMAN (1977-81) graduated from UWA in Engineering degree in 1988. He is now working for Hewlett Packard Aust. as a field engineer. ■

JOHN HAMILTON (1956-58) recently moved interstate to take the position of Manager (Group Public Affairs) for Carlton United Breweries. We wish him well and look forward to seeing him at the next Melbourne Reunion. ■

For many years **BRIAN HAINES** (1962-63) lectured in Sociology and Organisational Studies at WACAE. Brian has now accepted an appointment as Executive Officer in the Division of Research at the Edith Cowan University. His office is on the Claremont campus and he is involved in staff research. ■

PETER S CAMPBELL (1980-84) visited the School over Christmas. He is living in Prahran, Victoria, and studying Hospitality Management at the Footscray Technical College. ■

Five generations of the **JENNINGS** family have lived in Asia. In the 1920s the family donated the Ipoh Cup to the School. This magnificent trophy is still presented to the Open Champion Athlete. **JOHN JENNINGS** (1964-70) is the youngest of the family to have attended Christ Church. Indeed he was also privileged to spend the last two years of his schooling at Guildford Grammar! After living and working for thirty-seven years in Singapore John and his wife Ineke have migrated to the Netherlands. As the official OBA rep. in Holland John would be pleased to hear from any old boys on the move. He assures us that the pubs are cosy and he has a tent and sleeping bag (equipped with Heineken tap) in his tulip garden. ■

Two of our old boys have been instrumental in setting up the Perth Orthopaedic and Sports Medicine Centre in Kings Park Road, West Perth. Dr **KEITH HOLT** (1964-71) specialises in orthopaedics and Dr **DUNCAN SULLIVAN** (1970-77) in primary care. ■

General practice is a popular area with many of our old boy medicos. Dr **LEO WINLO** (1961-65) is a partner in a Geraldton practice, while Dr **STUART**

BURTON (1963-69) recently joined a group in Kelmscott. ■

Dr **RICHARD PESTELL** (1969-75) is a young man on the move. Together with wife Nicki and two sons Alex and Tim he has left for Boston, USA, to undertake research at the Harvard Medical School. He will be working toward a Ph.D. on the links between stress hormones and oncogenes. ■

After two years with the Channel 7 soap *A COUNTRY PRACTICE* Dr Chris Kuros (**MICHAEL MUNTZ** (1966-68) in real life) has returned to live a suburban lifestyle in Perth. ■

Not so for Dr **HUGH DERHAM** (1959-67) however. He recently moved from his Armadale practice to care for the country folk at Southern Cross, where one of the leading citizens is **GARRY (G J) SIMMONS** (1966-67), Headmaster of the High School. Garry's son David is currently in Year 10 at CCGS. ■

We hear that **TREVOR WHITTINGTON** (1978-83), originally from the Corrigin area, is completing his Masters of Agriculture (Economics and Policy) at the Sydney University. ■

DAVID NAIRN (1979-83) is a lucky young fellow. He moved to Port Moresby, PNG, in May this year to take up a position with Price Waterhouse. ■

TODD RIDLEY (1976-85) can consider himself unlucky. He was picked up by Essendon in the AFL draft early this year and has been sidelined for the better part of the season with an injury. Todd now lives in Moonee Ponds. ■

SIMON STOKES (1968-72) is an enterprising young fellow. After a short stint as a real estate salesman he now has a very successful advertising business. Married, with a two year old daughter, Simon now lives on a five acre property at Parkerville. ■

Twelve months ago **MAX ADAMS** (1960-70) sold his electrical contracting business in Fremantle and, with wife Roz, took off for an extended working holiday abroad. In January this year they moved to Nottingham where Max took a position as Electrical Engineer Surveyor with Lloyd's Register of Shipping. Soon after Roz presented Max with a beautiful daughter. Would you believe they're now looking to buy a property! Some holiday! ■



WALKABOUT

After lengthy periods working in insurance, the restaurant industry and the Army, **JOHN MINCHIN** (1954-56) bought the franchise of the Port Hedland Swagman Roadhouse eighteen months ago, and has not looked back. On a recent visit to Perth John called in to the School to spend an enjoyable half hour or so with **AKOS KOVACS**.

ROBERT (BARNEY) BARNETT (1965-68) has a sports store in Margaret River. In his spare time he manages both the Recreation and Cultural Centres.

ALAN EDWARDS (1949-58) has been appointed Australian High Commissioner in Greece. Before leaving for Athens in June he made a brief visit to the School. His offer to be the OBA representative in Greece has been accepted.

After completing his Microbiology Degree at UWA **ANDREW COX** (1975-79) headed north in search of his helicopter pilot wings. He is now an accomplished 'chopper' pilot working out of Katherine for Heli-Muster Pty Ltd. Andrew is the only muster pilot involved in an 18000 head of cattle renovation program on Kerry Packer's Nockatunga Station in South West Queensland.

LINDSAY COLEMAN (1960-68) recently took out a Life Membership of the OBA. Since qualifying as a Chartered Accountant Lindsay spent fifteen plus years working for Price Waterhouse in Perth, Detroit, USA, and Sydney. Now married with three children he is currently on secondment to the International Commodities Clearing House in London. This financial organisation is owned by the UK clearing banks and has been in operation for over one hundred years. Lindsay directs the Financial Markets Group and is the motivator behind an expansion of the existing activities into Japan and the USA.

The recently appointed State Manager for Work Plus is **BRIAN MATTHEWS** (1972-77). This worthwhile organisation provides employment services within the community.

OBA Secretary **DEAN BOWKER** (1948-55) is looking for an old boy living in Japan who is prepared to be the Association representative. Previous rep. **GLENN LEIGHTON** (1981-85) has now completed his Law degree and is on a scholarship to Bond University to complete an Australian Law degree. Glenn was in Perth during August to attend the 74th OBA Annual Reunion at the Burswood Casino.

IAN MACKAY-SCOLLAY (1971-77) took up a new position this year as the MIC Computing at the Westminster School in Adelaide.

MICHAEL TUNBRIDGE (1972-82) is living and working in Karratha while his younger brother **RICHARD** (1973-84) has joined the workforce in Hong Kong.

After selling his drilling rigs in the Northern Territory **NIGEL FORRESTER** (1974-78) has taken an extended holiday travelling throughout the United States with **STEVEN ANNEAR** (1974-78).

On a recent flight from Perth to South Africa, ex staff member **DICK VAN KEMPEN** met up with **DONALD EDGE** (1974-79). Donald, a dealer in antiques and jewellery in London, was on his way to see **GEOFF BOWMAN** (1973-79) in Johannesburg. Dick later met **GARY WATKINS** (1966-77) who is having a wonderful time sailing private yachts up and down the east coast of Africa.

MAX MEIKLE (1966-75) has returned from Sydney to take a new position as the funds manager for the Challenge Bank.

PETER WHITTAKER (1956-60) has his own car-radio business in Angove Street, North Perth.

ALAN CHAMBERS (1967-71) has been transferred from the Singapore office of Australian Airlines back to Melbourne.

JOHN FOTHERINGHAM (1984-86) has joined the Army and been posted to the 4th Field Regiment in Townsville.

Though we made mention of **STEPHEN DOWNS** (1975-79) in the August 1990 edition of **CHRONICLE**, we neglected to expand on his career. Stephen is an engineer on the Channel Tunnel contracting for the construction company Trans Manche Link. He expects to remain on this job for at least another three years. His elder brother **JAMIE** (1970-76) is the Technical Manager at Salient Engineering, currently contracting at the OK Tedi gold mine in PNG. Their father **BILL DOWNS** (1943-45) still lives in City Beach.

At the start of the academic year **JOHN DOWSON** (1957-61) returned from the USA to take up a position in the Preparatory School at Wesley College.

Coming Events

1991

- 13 Sept Grandparents Luncheon
- 14 Sept Quads Athletic Carnival at Guildford Grammar
- 15 Sept Founder's Day Service
- 20 Sept Year 13 Mothers Reunion Luncheon
- 21 Sept PSA Athletic Inters at Perry Lakes
- 22 Sept Parents' Association Double Bay Marathon
- 24 Sept Tour group leaves for Japan
- 26 Sept Boarders' Parents' Luncheon, Mt Claremont
- END OF TERM 3
- 27 Sept OBA New Members' Night
- 12 Oct Carnarvon Luncheon
- 15 Oct COMMENCEMENT TERM 4
- 24 Oct OBA Annual General Meeting, Science Building 5.45 pm
- 5 Nov Mothers' Auxiliary Melbourne Cup Luncheon
- 6 Nov Year 12 Chapel Service and Valedictory Dinner 6 pm
- 11 Nov TEE commences
- 20 Nov Year 10 Venture (12 days in the South West)
- 6 Dec Speech day:
Preparatory School 10 am
Senior School 8 pm

