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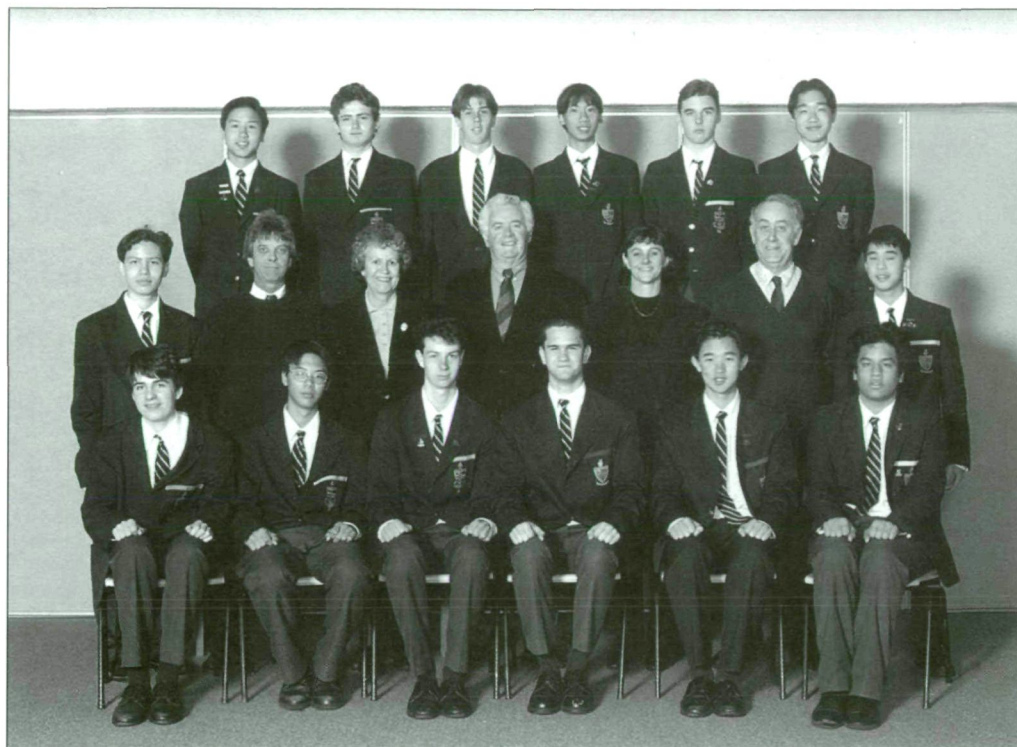
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More recently, however, the scope of such interactive events has noticeably broadened with longer term projects in the context of the classroom in such areas as maths, art and languages. Others are being planned.

More than ever the musicians of MLC and Christ Church are working together not only to produce such outstanding programs as those of recent concerto nights in Hadley Hall but to perform at school assemblies and also in public venues in all manner of instrumental groups. Our jazz musicians and those forming symphonic winds are just two of these.

Drama productions, as many as five a year, whether they take place at His Majesty's or in St. George's Cathedral or our own Drama Centre involves large numbers of girls from a variety of schools including St. Hildas, PLC and MLC.

On a less formal level, the calendar of evening socials here at the School has certainly been extended to something like ten a year, as enthusiastic boys from Years 8-11 can testify. Look over to the MLC lawns during many a lunch break and you are likely to see an extension of such socialising in the groups of boys and girls sitting there. At the beginning and end of each day a casual observer might well conclude

that Christ Church and Methodist Ladies' College share a common campus as boys and girls intermingle on their way through each others grounds to school or home.

Co-education may be the dream of many but whatever the future may bring, co-operative education is with us and flourishing. We think out cover photograph, and others throughout the magazine, as well as a number of written reports confirm this happy trend.

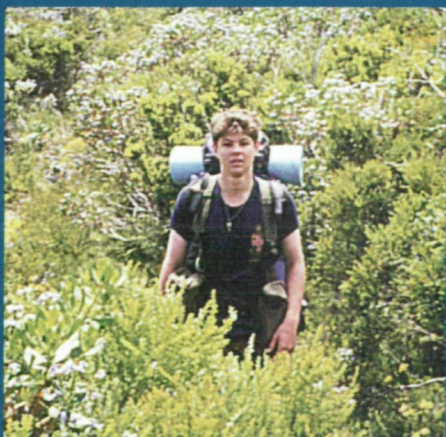
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We hope you, our readers, enjoy the results of our combined labours.

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Your Grace, Guest of Honour Professor Lesley Parker, Chairman of Council Dr Peter Hollingsworth, staff, parents, friends and boys.

There are many different ways of judging whether or not a school is doing a good job.

One is to engage external consultants to conduct a comprehensive Institutional Assessment, convene widely representative planning committees, organise focus groups, write consultative papers, prepare detailed questionnaires for 8,000 parents, Old Boys, members of staff and senior students, analyse the results in 196 pages of computer-generated cross-matching tables, tease out the main threads of satisfaction or concern, write a series of draft goals and have them assessed by a planning committee, debate them at a seminar for Executive staff and full Council, and seek in principle ratification from School Council before the Head and the Chair of Council sort out one or two final inconsistencies and ambiguities before publishing revised Goals in a Speech Night Programme. All of this is then followed by members of the senior administrative team taking a weekend to develop implementation steps so that everyone knows how we intend to convert the goals into action, who is to do so, and when.

After that, evaluation of the size of the gap between intention and reality can take place. Then the school can be judged.

Another way, somewhat simpler, and certainly more relevant to many of the things that we value at Christ Church these days, is to access

<http://www.iinet.net.au/~mussared/venture/index.html>, where one finds Hoddo's Heroes.

Not merely a list of the boys in Mr Ben Hodsdon's Year 10 Venture group, but a chart showing the routes, ratings of campsites and huts, ratings on availability and quality of swimming, water supplies and the ubiquitous long drops, coding for weather, an overall rating out of six for each day and a column showing frequency of photographic opportunities.

On top of that, we find a menu for our web page organiser's Venture photos; just the ones that feature people. If one clicks on the line **Photos containing Alex**, then scrolls through the collection one rapidly obtains a very good idea of the ten-day trip, with most group members appearing in most photos ... but the common denominator is Alex, who appears in them all. Click on **Photos containing Matteo**, and one finds much overlap, but some new pictures too ... the common denominator being Matteo who appears in them all. Similarly for **Sang**, or **Rob**, or **Mr Hodsdon**...

What a resource! How inventive! And how superb to look past the information technology, the tool, to see twelve people totally and cheerfully engaged in a real expedition, sticking to common goals, implementing a shared programme co-operatively and in good humour and, when conditions change, adapting it consultatively and with common sense. What a fine vehicle for judging the worth of a school.

A third and even simpler way landed on my desk just two days ago. I received a letter addressing me as "Dears". Not "Dear Mr Madin". Just "Dears". The letter referred to an enrolment matter so I did not assume that I was being addressed in the royal plural but, rather, that the letter was meant for me and Mr John Leach, the Registrar of Admissions. It was clear that the writer considered both of us to be dears. What warmth! How comfortable he must feel about the School and its managers. He must

hold the School in particularly high regard.

Why, then, bother to go to extraordinary and complicated strategic review lengths to judge whether or not Christ Church is a good school?

As we all know, the answer is that it is entirely too glib to judge any institution on snippets of anecdotal "evidence". We need to see real outcomes, like Jim Mussared's web site. Something like that reveals with clarity and force the attainment, in this case, of certain key Venture goals. And although we know very well that investigation into human affairs is tricky, we do need to undertake broader research. More often than not it bears out the truth of Mach's aphorism that research attains by a detour that which presents itself directly to the intuition. However, even though analyses of survey results often tell us what we think we know, we also find a value-added dimension. We find that we have learnt much about the context and significance of what we thought we knew and, importantly, we are prompted to take action.

One short and simple fable makes that point. It is entitled *The Elephant and His Son*.

The Elephant and his son were spending an evening at home. Elephant Son was singing a song.

"You must be silent," said Father Elephant. "Your papa is trying to read his newspaper. Papa cannot listen to a song while he is reading his newspaper."

"Why not?" asked Elephant Son.

"Because Papa can think about only one thing at a time, that is why," said Father Elephant.

Elephant Son stopped singing. He sat quietly. Father Elephant lit a cigar and went on reading.

After a while, Elephant Son asked, "Papa, can you still think about only one thing at a time?"

"Yes, my boy," said Father Elephant, "that is correct."

"Well then," said Elephant Son, "you might stop thinking about your newspaper and begin to think about

the slipper that is on your left foot."

"But my boy," said Father Elephant, "Papa's newspaper is far more important and interesting and informative than the slipper that is on his left foot."

"That may be true," said Elephant Son, "but while your newspaper is not on fire from the ashes of your cigar, the slipper that is on your left foot certainly is!"

Father Elephant ran to put his foot in a bucket of water.

The point is clear : the moral of the story is that knowledge will not always take the place of simple observation. Too often we ignore the real significance of what is in front of our noses.

What, then, did our strategic review tell us?

First, that most parents, members of staff, Old Boys and Year 11 and 12 students are satisfied with most of our policies and programmes.

On its own, that general conclusion is useful. Too often schools are tempted to make quite significant policy shifts as a result of pressure from a small group of complainants whose perseverance begins to wear down staff and make them feel that the minority view is in fact that of the majority. In saying that I stress that it is important to take all views on board, particularly the critical ones; but it is especially helpful to be able to consider them in the context of a broad understanding of school community opinion.

Second, there was an unusually high level of satisfaction about a number of key programmes. On a five point scale encompassing strongly disagree, disagree, neither agree nor disagree, agree and strongly agree, one can determine the strength of response to a range of questions by working out statistical means called satisfaction indices. A mean of 4 or above indicates a strong degree of agreement. A mean of between 3.5 and 3.9 indicates healthy agreement.

Using that statistical tool we find that there is extremely high satisfaction in our outdoors programme, our facilities overall, our approach to religious education, and the work of the Centre

for Ethics. To elaborate, 89% of all respondents either agreed or strongly agreed that the outdoor education programme is worthwhile and that facilities overall are good. This is a remarkable percentage for a survey of this sort.

High levels of satisfaction were also expressed in the appropriateness and effectiveness of the balance between tolerance and firmness in the School, the teaching of able boys, the excellence of teaching staff, the balance in educational programmes, the teaching facilities, the appropriateness of IT facilities, the planning of buildings and facilities, the way transition into Year 8 is handled, the effectiveness of the pastoral system and the value in the co-curricular programme. Even the oft-maligned sporting programme received strong support. It gained a high satisfaction index - 3.8 - and only 12% of respondents disagreed with the proposition that our sports programme is good.

Communications between School and parents and the wider school community were deemed excellent. Very high percentages of respondents were satisfied. Indeed the vast majority were "very" or "extremely" satisfied : 92% in the case of contact in person; 92% in the case of telephone; 92% when contact was by letter; 87% by email; 94% strongly approved of the communicative value of school publications; but just 80% felt contact was good via the School's web-site. Incidentally, only small numbers of respondents commented on the newer electronic means of communication. That says something about the pace of change of technology. Nonetheless, next time we undertake a comprehensive review of this kind there are certain to be many more who will respond about their access to and use of IT communication ... so we will address some perceived deficiencies in the web-site and in the way we use email in our dealings with people beyond school walls.

On that latter point it is worth noting that we have begun on-line teaching this year. A boy who with his family moved to England has been able to continue to study with us, on-line, and be tested by us, and receive feedback, and sit the Western Australian TEE in

the UK as a result. Things are moving fast in the world of education!

So much for the satisfaction side of things ... but what about problems?

As I mentioned earlier, analysis of the big survey tells us a number of things that we already knew. It tells us that we do not provide our boys with enough opportunities for career guidance. There is no quarrel with the quality of the guidance that is given by our two part-time counsellors; the problem is one of resources ... there are not enough properly qualified people to address every boy's needs nor to run career education classes. We have the expertise. Indeed long-time Counsellor Mr John James is one of the developers of a computer-based career education guidance programme known as JIIG-CAL that is used now in many schools in Australia and the UK, as well as here with our Year 10 boys. However, we need to expand counselling time (in other words, expand staffing) and reconsider the rôles of all involved in the process, whether counsellors, Studies Office staff and Heads of Houses. In fact, prompted by the survey results, and by a helpful report recently prepared after a Heads of Houses seminar, we have already addressed the matter by making significant policy and programme changes and by expanding counselling staff from the start of the year 2000.

Career guidance is just one example. I have commented on it at length to show how, although we knew it was a problem area, by engaging in research on the school community's needs and perceptions we have been able to take the point of the moral of the fable. We had knowledge of the problem but we needed the sort of focused observation that prompted us to put the issue in context and set priorities for action.

Other key issues identified as needing action are :

- Do we have the right balance between local and overseas students ... and, in considering that question, do we take proper account of our place, as Australians, in the wider world? Does our curriculum have the right kind of international dimension?
- We have appropriate IT facilities, indeed there is a strong view that

they are very good. But do all boys feel confident about the use of IT as a basic tool?

- Are middle and lower ability pupils taught well? As teachers we value **all** boys equally, and believe we address their varied needs equally, but because our ablest pupils do very well in the public examinations stakes some people think that we devote more time to them than to boys in what has been termed "the middle". Whether this is a matter of perception or reality has to be teased out. It is all too easy for conspicuous success "at the top" to become a double-edged sword.
- Parents are happy about their sons' transition from preparatory to secondary schooling, but teachers are not. It is probably fair to say that staff feel so strongly about their pastoral rôles that they may be being overly self-critical about transition issues. But perhaps their criticisms are valid. We need to explore the issue.
- There are a range of perceptions about our overused and much abused grounds. Priorities and resources need to be considered.
- There is tremendous interest in the idea of an external, residential, challenging campus for Year 10 boys, even if a boarding fee were to be charged. Most parents opted for a three-month programme, but a significant minority supported a six-month option. A working party will need to address this issue with some urgency.

There is considerable interest in new services such as weekly boarding or the extended day for day boys. We need to conduct properly specific surveys to assess whether or not such services are likely to be truly viable.

Quite clearly there is much to consider in the results of our 1999 Institutional Assessment, focus groups deliberations, and community survey analyses. The planning group, the School Executive and the School Council have worked hard to take proper account of all of the results whether they are reassuring or cause for concern. Our strategic goals have been revisited, reviewed and adapted.



THE SCHOOL COUNCIL

Standing: Vince Evans(Secretary); David Fardon; Michael Fagan; Glenda Campbell-Evans; Lindsey Read; Jon Sandford; Ray West; Michael Croudace.

Seated: Gordon McLarty; David Craig (Vice Chairman); Peter Hollingsworth (Chairman); Andrew Edwards (Treasurer); Jeremy Madin (Headmaster).

Absent: David Wood.

As promised, the reviewed goals are announced tonight. You will find them in your Speech Night Programme. You will see that they address the issues that concern the wider School community and at the same time they include visionary yet achievable goals that build on the School's strengths.

In commending them to you I thank the members of School Council for their preparedness to have the School's work commented upon, indeed laid bare, and criticised in the three-prong review process, and I thank the Council, Executive, staff, Old Boy and parent members of the hard-working Strategic Planning team, whose meetings came thick and fast from early in the year until the final session held at Koorinal just a few weekends ago. We are in their debt. And we have a set of goals that will assist us to handle the challenges of the first decade of the next millennium with a necessary degree of certainty, with drive and with the kind of enthusiasm that comes from knowing that many, many people agree about our direction.

It is a fine thing to be able to approach the new millennium with fresh, shared goals; in other words, with a futures perspective. At the same time we have good reason to look back and reflect upon some of the things that we have already done. They give us cause for celebration, and that is not a bad thing because it makes us feel strong about

facing the challenges of the future, a future that always seems to be in sharper relief and a little more fearsome when humans are on the cusp of a millennium, whether taking literally the prophecies of the Book of Revelations and fearing the end of the world in 999 AD or simply suffering from the pace of change in 1999.

Many say that it is a particularly tough time for boys and men. I am not sure that I agree.

Boys and men certainly cop their fair share of stereotyping and smart comment. It was ever thus. As long ago as 1853 Elizabeth Gaskell said, with some emphasis -

A man ... is so in the way in the house.

A century later the anthropologist Margaret Mead was tougher :

Women want mediocre men, and men are working hard to be as mediocre as possible.

More seriously, many who study changing human behaviour and attitudes, whether or not they are devotees of the men's movement, have begun to make the sorts of statements that we see in Garrison Keillor's 1994 book *The Book of Guys* :

Years ago manhood was an opportunity for achievement, and now it is a problem to be overcome.

Keillor's view is rapidly becoming a kind of doctrine. That concerns me.

At the end of the day we need to



Mr Madin at the christening of the 2nd VIII boat, the "Kyrne Holloway".

recognise that the proposition that boys today are emotionally crippled is powerfully contradicted by cross-cultural research showing that males and females are equally happy with their lives. In a number of major studies the number of individuals of both sexes who view themselves as reasonably happy or very happy is 90 percent. Further, gender accounts for only one percent of variation in people's sense of well-being. And 15-year-olds, the youngest subjects in the study, are as likely to be happy as anyone.

In a recent edition of the *Harvard Education Letter* Gwen Broude, a Professor of Psychology, makes the point that "we make such a fuss about the differences between males and females that we forget an important fact: in the last analysis, gender accounts for only two to five percent of the differences between people concerning virtually every emotional, behavioural, and cognitive characteristic that we can measure. Even with regard to aggression, gender accounts for only five per cent of the differences between children."

She goes on to say that "fear mongering about the state of our boys can cause the competent caretakers of well-adjusted boys to have nagging doubts about their own abilities and about the well-being of the youngsters they are supervising. And that cannot be a good thing for us or our children."

Our boys give me tremendous reason for optimism. I congratulate them on their energy, equanimity, sense of teamwork, loyalty towards and care

for others, willingness to applaud the musician as much as the sportsman, enthusiasm to engage in every kind of opportunity to be the Renaissance man, strong and capable, yet reflective, caring and loving.

Naturally we have our ups and downs. That's life. But at the end of the day two examples tell me that

at Christ Church manhood is not a problem to be overcome but is still an opportunity for achievement.

The first example has already been mentioned. It is Jim Mussared's Hoddo's Heroes website. With enthusiasm, passion, technical competence and precision Jim made something that demonstrates immense thoughtfulness for others, for new as well as old friends, and which very clearly celebrates a superb spirit, a true camaraderie.

The second is the huge response, from all year levels, to the call for entries for the inaugural **P D Naish Poetry Prize**. The thing that struck me about the wonderfully diverse poems was the sensitivity, combined in so many of our boys' pieces with a search for meaning, a very thoughtful and positive search.

Andrew Thackrah's entry says it all.

Spare Change

*When we come to the end of the week
and find that our soul amounts to nothing
but the spare change in our pockets,
let us run. Let us run, dodging and
weaving through the streets,
tearing and blazing through the schools
and the offices and the lonely
bus shelters
And let the wind, stirred from our
passing,
bang open the door of the empty church.*

*We will come to the crest of a hill,
and steal a glimpse of the sea.
We will throw out the sand before our feet,
and place ourselves upon it.
And you and I will pull from our bags
flowing pens of freedom,*

*to release upon the horizon.
Our scrawling will blend with the cloud
and only the passing fisherman will read:
'How art the mighty fallen',
when only the fallen have a heart.*

*Yet it will pass.
Our words must flow,
and let them.
Let the clouds bring in the storm from the west,
to heal a week's anxiety.
And let us stand together,
hands entwined,
as the rain washes all away,
leaving nothing but the soul.*

Combined with thoughtfulness of that kind and a willingness to express things that are deep and sensitive, I see our boys growing into manhood with tremendous spirit. How else can one interpret this invitation:

*The Captain and Vice-Captain of Wolsey
extend a warm invitation to
Wolsey House Prefects of the Year 2000
to attend
a working dinner
on the
Wednesday, 8th of December
(the week after Speech Night)
for
the setting of Wolsey's goals
in
2000*

Norman Chan
Captain of Wolsey

Todd Schaffer
Vice-Captain of Wolsey
"Excellence Through Teamwork"

I most warmly thank all who believe in boys and young men and who take practical steps to help them to grow. The donors of the three new awards are exemplars of that belief. All donors wished to remain anonymous; testament to a fine humility. Two of the donors wish to celebrate the work of staff members; testament to the value looking beyond oneself and honouring the contributions of others.

The P D Naish Poetry Prize recognises English teacher Peter Naish's influence in forming the donor's love of poetry. The Prize for Debating recognises the extraordinary growth of our Debating Academy and the esteem in which debating is held by boys of all interests and capacities. The Norris Cup for the

Outstanding Golfer recognises Mr John Norris' determination to build golf programmes here at Christ Church and in the wider PSA competition.

On behalf of the whole School I thank our donors. Support of this kind is tremendously warming to all who live and work in this positive place.

My thanks, too, to the dedicated and energetic staff of the School. A Canadian educator I admire once said that teaching and improving teaching cannot be reduced to technical competence or clinical standards. Teachers' successes require immense amounts of emotional labour. We see that labour here, every day.

Furthermore, in a number of key recent research studies it has been shown that in the successful schools researchers observed a pattern of activity that they characterised as a cycle of urgency, energy, agency, and more energy. Something in a school prompted a group of teachers to feel a sense of urgency about changing the way they did business.

We feel that here. It comes from the staff. I thank them for that urgency, that energy, that belief in what they do.

A number of members of staff leave at the end of 1999. Some are taking a year of well-deserved leave: Dr Simon Clarke, teacher of the Social Sciences and our Staff Professional Development Officer, engaging in post-doctoral research on issues of teacher professional development, appraisal and enterprise bargaining; Ms Liz Langdon, warm and affirming Head of Craigie House, much-respected by her boys, retiring from that position of responsibility to take maternity leave, but returning in 2001 to again coordinate INSTEP and Work Studies; Mrs Gillian Nicholas, teacher of Physics and key developer of our peer support programme, taking a year of leave to explore business options; and Mr Peter Rickey, Sportmaster, who will temporarily take on the role of Secretary of the Public Schools Association.

Others leave after short-term appointments. Our strong, capable, cheerful and hard-working Kooringal outdoors education internship team,



Mr Madin and School Captain, Chris Webster, enjoy the Year 10 Social.



The Headmaster with 10A rowers.

Ms Lisa Maxwell, Mr Simon Hunt and Mr Douglas McLarty have helped Director Mr Andrew Froude and Assistant Director Ms Deb Mathwin make 1999 a vintage year for outdoor education programmes. Late in the year, when Deb married and moved to a farm near Geraldton, Mr Ryan Bookless, formerly a Kooringal intern, re-joined the team as temporary Assistant Director. Without fuss and with large doses of good cheer, Ryan capably filled Deb's shoes. I thank him for doing so, at short notice and with such success. I also thank Ms Lorna Maguire, temporarily serving as a teacher-librarian in the Senior School; Mrs Joanne Brooke, Preparatory School music specialist, on exchange from the United Kingdom and adding



The Headmaster discusses sports issues with Sportsmaster, Mr Peter Rickey.



The Headmaster with teachers and students from Hotoku Gakuen school.

much to our wonderfully rich musical life; and Mr Mostyn McNeil, friendly and efficient resident tutor in McClellans House, always willing to go the extra mile for our boarders.

A number of members of staff have resigned, after serving the school with energy and success. Head of Chemistry, Mrs Maree Baddock leaves to pursue doctoral studies. We owe much to Maree's expertise and leadership, not only in the academic sphere but in staff professional development and in the sporting programme in which she contributed not only to Christ Church but also to the Public Schools Association as Secretary of an inter-schools winter sport. Ms Rosemary Cawley has given much too, in the academic, pastoral and co-curricula domains. I wish her well as she takes on the challenge of Head of Social Sciences at Guildford Grammar School next year. Mrs Csilla Covil, expert teacher of Preparatory School French, moves with her husband to Melbourne. Ms Rikta Hawkins, warm and efficient library technician, joins her husband at his new posting in Broome. Mr Ron Jensen, teacher of nautical studies and design and technology, contributor to State syllabus committees, and coach, coordinator, builder and inspirer of our big and successful sailing programme leaves to take on the challenge of Youth Development Officer for the Western Australian Yachting Association. Ron developed Sailing as a School activity from inauguration in 1988 to its current position as the most successful school sailing and match-racing programme

in Western Australia ... indeed in Australia, representing the country in the Inter-Dominion Championships in New Zealand this year. We are sad to see him go, but know that we will see much of him in his new rôle, working with our boys along with many other sailing friends in fierce but friendly competition as well as in the promotion of the sport to the benefit of the young people of Western Australia.

Mrs Jan Kaye, senior librarian extraordinaire, organiser and supporter of our hugely helpful Friends of the Library and Archives, highly valued pastoral tutor, advisor to me and to staff on affirmative action matters, and unstinting supporter of squash and our big mock trials contingent, is to be congratulated on her appointment to the position of Head of Library Services at All Saints' College. Ms Deb Mathwin takes on new challenges sharing the management of a farm near Geraldton. I thank her for an outstanding contribution to the Koorigal programme as capable and energetic Assistant Director. Mrs Megan Pentony leaves to teach at Perth College, after contributing to life at Christ Church in the broadest

possible way, as teacher of biology and mathematics, as swim coach, as coach and manager of the spirited and successful 2nd XI hockey team and as an important member of the Year 10 Venture group leaders team. Mr Nigel Snelson gave much in his year as temporary teacher of mathematics, earning the respect of staff and boys alike. I wish him well in his permanent teaching appointment. Mrs Jo-Anne Starkie takes on new challenges in the vocational education sphere having given tremendously of herself as caring, highly organised and totally committed Education Support Unit teacher in the Preparatory School ... an emotionally draining rôle, and one that she has good cause to reflect upon with pride. Mr Chris Warne also leaves the Preparatory School, where he was classroom teacher for some years before leaving to pursue his artistic career and engage in further study. We have been fortunate to have him again this year, first, to be classroom teacher in place of a colleague on leave, then to be art specialist during Mrs Hilary Brooke's semester of leave. Thank you, Chris.

Four members of staff retire this year. Senior laboratory technician Mr Peter Dodd has been a key member of the dynamic science teaching and support team. We will miss his expertise, problem-solving skills, organisational flair and good humour, not only in the department, but also in the wider industrial relations domain in which he has done much in helping develop independent schools support staff award coverage and the School's ground-breaking Non Teaching Staff



The Headmaster with Mrs Van Kampen and son, Raka, winner of the Pierre de Coubertin Award for achievement in sport and citizenship.

Enterprise Bargaining Agreement. Mr Richard Wait, teacher of geography and Director of Rowing, retires to his farm in the beautiful south west of the State. His skill as coach is legendary, and his contribution as developer and manager of our rowing equipment and capability has been enormous. Mr John James, School Counsellor, has given astute, clear and helpful advice to me, to staff members, to parents and to literally hundreds of boys in need. Whether requiring comment on a boy or assistance with policy development, I have always had the utmost confidence in John. He has been a crucial and respected player in our complex human organisation. Finally, Mr Arthur Pate, Captain of School when studying at Christ Church in the 1950s, long-standing teacher of English, inaugural Director of Drama, Head of Department, Mentor and much else besides, has inspired generations of young Christ Church men to a love of literature, an understanding of sportsmanship, a recognition of the importance of others before oneself, and a true humility. The publication this year of Arthur's volume of poetry *Method in My Madness* is fitting testament to a true Renaissance man. Thank you, Arthur, and best wishes to you and to your colleagues also retiring this year.

We thank them for their friendship and contributions, and wish them well.

Thank you, too, to so many others. Our hard-working support groups, who this year blew us all away with an extraordinary fair, the mighty **Abdul's Bazaar**, co-ordinated with flair, incredible efficiency and great good humour by Mr Raymond West, parent and Member of Council, whose huge and legendary team crossed all support group boundaries in working to raise a huge sum for our big pool project.

And what a success! Even if it had made no money, the fellowship made it all worthwhile.

Thank you, all.

I also thank Mr Ray House, Deputy Headmaster, and his colleagues on the Senior Executive team, all of whom give more to the School than I can possibly say. Similarly, the twelve Members of School Council make an

unheralded but massive commitment to the governance and strategic direction of the School, led with great vision and skill by Chairman Dr Peter Hollingsworth. We are in their debt, particularly in a year like 1999 when they have engaged with us in a number of major projects, chief of which were the comprehensive and widely consultative strategic review and the time-consuming and difficult investigations and negotiations that were part and parcel of the Brockway land purchase project.

At the end of the day, the 'feel' of the School, its spirit, comes from the boys themselves. Many have given their all to make Christ Church a happy, productive and spirited place in 1999. Student leadership has been exemplary. The House and School Prefect teams have been committed, friendly, resourceful and effective and we have been fortunate to have a great all-rounder, a Renaissance man in the Pate tradition, as Captain: the positive, warm and focused Chris Webster, supported so ably by Senior Prefects David Akers, Tom Matson and Ben Woffenden. Thank you, Chris and the team.

As I conclude my report on the last Speech Night of one millennium, I would like to read a short story that will gently inspire us as we embark on the next thousand years.

On a stormy day, the Crab went strolling along the beach. He was surprised to see the Lobster preparing to set sail in his boat.

"Lobster," said the Crab, "it is foolhardy to venture out on a day like this."

"Perhaps so," said the Lobster, "but I love a squall at sea!"

"I will come with you," said the Crab. "I will not let you face such danger alone."

The Lobster and the Crab began their voyage. Soon they found themselves



Mrs Leonie Wynne with students at Abdul's Bazaar.

far from shore. Their boat was tossed and buffeted by the turbulent waters.

"Crab!" shouted the Lobster above the roar of the wind. "For me, the splashing of the salt spray is thrilling! The crashing of every wave takes my breath away!"

"Lobster, I think we are sinking!" cried the Crab.

"Yes, of course, we are sinking," said the Lobster. "This old boat is full of holes. Have courage, my friend. Remember, we are both creatures of the sea."

The little boat capsized and sank.

"Horrors!" cried the Crab.

"Down we go!" shouted the Lobster.

The Crab was shaken and upset. The Lobster took him for a relaxing walk along the ocean floor.

"How brave we are," said the Lobster. "What a wonderful adventure we have had!"

The Crab began to feel somewhat better. Although he usually enjoyed a quieter existence, he had to admit that the day had been pleasantly out of the ordinary.

The moral is clear: *Even the taking of small risks will add excitement to life.*

My warmest best wishes for a holy and happy Christmas, a celebratory New Year and an exciting and productive new millennium.

J J S M
3.12.99

SCHOOL CAPTAIN'S REPORT

Year in Review



SCHOOL PREFECTS 1999

REAR (L-R): J. Chye; D.H. Solomon; E.A. Cranston; T.J. Jasper; D.W. Jewkes; S.R. Zilko. **ROW 2:** S.W. French; D.P. Kyle; J.T. Eyres; M.L. Burston; P.W. Tilbrook; T.W. Carmody; C.S. Webb. **FRONT:** T.E. Matson; C.J. Webster; Mr J.J.S. Madin; Mr R.F. House; B.J. Woffenden; D.N. Akers.

School Captain:

Christopher Webster

Senior Prefects:

David Akers
Thomas Matson
Benjamin Woffenden

Prefects:

Matthew Burston	Thomas Carmody
Joshua Chye	Evan Cranston
James Eyres	Shenton French
Thomas Jasper	David Jewkes
David Kyle	David Solomon
Paul Tilbrook	Cameron Webb
Cameron Webb	Simon Zilko

Your Worship; Guest of Honour, Professor Lesley Parker; members of the Council; the Headmaster Mr Madin, staff, parents, friends and students.

When we consider the size and diversity of this vast world in which we live Christ Church is a small school, in a small city, in a small country. However, boys - past and present - are taking the Christ Church

spirit with them and showing it to the world.

As the Year 12s sat in the final assembly and listened to old boy Tom Warner talk of his journeys on the "Endeavour", we realised just how much there is for us to do. Christ Church has taught us the skills that we require to follow our dreams.

Christ Church can look with pride at the students it has released to the world. It now has one of its students holding a world record in swimming, as well as a test cricketer, well known AFL footy players, a sailor preparing for the America's Cup, the coach of the most successful Australian hockey team ever in Ric Charlesworth, a tennis player who played last year's US open, as well as many successful business people, artists and musicians who take the spirit of this school around the world.

For me, the journey began this very evening last year. T.S. Eliot wrote "We shall not cease from exploration, and the end of all our exploring will be to

arrive where we started and know the place for the very first time." After a year of being able to really throw myself into this school and explore the many possibilities it has on offer I feel tonight as if I know it for the first time.

Christ Church is a place of learning, of exploring, a place of tradition, but above all it is a place of friendship. At the end of the day it is not graduating that I see as important, neither is my TEE score, and it is not the titles and accolades that are important. The one important thing that I take from this school is my friends, because over the past five years there is not one thing that I have done at this school without my friends. Without my friends I would not be standing here tonight and without my friends the many things that I have achieved along the way would simply not have

been possible. They have been there to share successes and to give support through the bad times.

Standing up here I see a large mass of people and many students being rewarded for their hard work. The smiles on all your faces say to me that this place has a real feeling. The people in this place generate an atmosphere of warmth which allows each member of this school to achieve his highest potential.

This has been an outstanding year and everywhere we see success. David Solomon and James Andrewartha both represented Australia in chemistry, and our awesome foursome debating team once again claimed their title. Matt Burston and Sean Prosser were the key men in our successful defence of the Blackwood trophy in basketball and are now both preparing for a tour of China and South Korea with the Australian school boys basketball team.

Our sailors formed the Australian team and competed in New Zealand and our musicians once again featured all over the state playing their many styles of music. The Mock Trial team is to compete in the Grand Final and our Cadet Corps was once again the best in the state. Everywhere you look there are Christ Church boys doing amazing things and it all starts with friendship and teamwork.

There is no greater feeling for a school student than friendship. As Luke McPharlin, a wildcard, was picked number ten in the AFL draft by Hawthorn, the words "Christ Church College" sent Year 12 boys screaming with excitement and the front page of the next morning's West was beaming with young men clad in CCGS footy jumpers. This typifies the kind of spirit and friendship the Year 12 group have brought to the School in 1999.

It was our aim as a year group to bring the school together; form a tight bunch and tackle all problems together. I believe we have done that. When people see the 1999 Leavers they see a tight knit group. Our Year 12 Ball was perhaps the highlight of our year and anyone who was there could clearly see the cohesion and spirit of the group. The world had better brace itself because this group of leavers is going to be pretty influential.

There is one part of the School that I would specially like to comment on because it has done a great deal in shaping me and many other students

who have attended Christ Church. The Education Support Unit is the happiest place in the school touching all our lives deeply every day. The students in the ESU taught me really how to enjoy school and life. I remember Andrew Domahidy and Justin Marshall taking me and Dave Kyle on at carpet bowls. We were flogged and everyday Andrew keeps asking me for another match. I think they enjoy denting prefects' pride.

Appropriately the ESU is in the centre of the school and serves as a kind of heartbeat. When Justin Marshall told his story in assembly this year we were all deeply moved. Not many people know that he actually went to Penrhos and spoke at their assembly as well. Justin wasn't shy in a hall full of girls and stole their hearts. This ESU program is an asset to the School and after hearing the feedback from Penrhos it became clear just how special this school is because of it.

The School is special in so many ways. With our Centre for Ethics, the students are exposed to the many issues in our world today. With visits from people such as Dr Campbell, Pat Dodd and a group of monks making a sand mandala in our chapel, this small part of the world is accessed from people all over the world. This with our multicultural campus means that the School has reached a level of tolerance perhaps lacking in society as a whole.

Students are encouraged to be themselves and the more individuality the better. It is fantastic when a student like Sital Bissan can give a talk about being a sikh, or Todd Schaffer a lesson on Judaism. I remember a chapel service this year when we had the Lord's Prayer in a number of different languages, and the cheering of the various students when their language came up.

We are on to a good thing here and with the Schools' Master plan moving



Year 12s at the Valedictory Dinner.

along steadily Christ Church will be an exciting place and at the forefront of education into the 21st century.

For the Year 12s it is with mixed emotions that we leave this place. However, we leave in body only as the spirit and tradition will live on in the class of 2000. We wish you luck, you now have the chance to make this school special in your own way: be proactive; take the initiative.

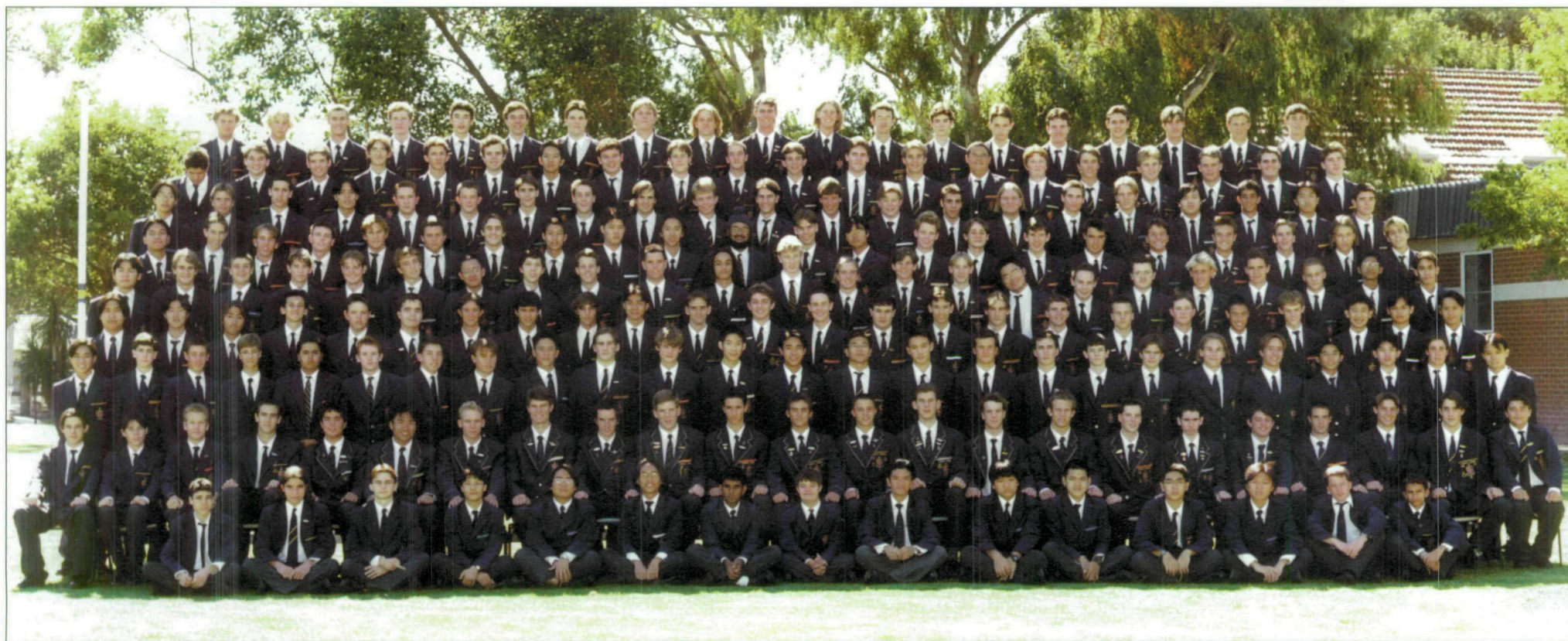
I have had the time of my life; being School Captain is definitely not a burden. I have had so much support that never once did I struggle to find a direction, or struggle to push through a conflict. I thank you all for your friendship and guidance. Many people found me a strange choice as School Captain. My brother slipped me a quote that he felt summed me up beautifully. "I hold a beast, an angel and a madman in me." I think Dylan Thomas must have known the nature of mankind very clearly when he said that.

The Year 12 group were so good this year because they were themselves. They let their natural personalities shine through and by finding the right combination of the beast, the angel and the madman we managed to create a great year. We are proud to have represented Christ Church and the School will always have a special place in our hearts.

CHRIS WEBSTER
Captain of School



Captain of School, Chris Webster, delivers his Speech Night address.



CLASS OF 1999

BACK ROW (L-R): B.C. Devine; T.A. Bird; T.C. Mellor; D.J. Knezevic; A.S. Ozturk; P. Anderson; B.K. Archer; R.J. King; M.J. Finch; D.J. Gill; R.J. de Jongh; L.A. Harberts; B.J. Mullen; P.M. van Bockxmeer; T. Kendall; C.A. Smith; R.H. Richardson; C.J. Angel; M.D. Gibson. **ROW 8:** A.F. Correia; M.D. Steinepreis; M.J. Gager; J.J. Dix; J.R. Pearse; M.G. Evans; A.J.H. Ho; A.J. North; R.C.B. Lefroy; S.M. Prosser; J. Baker; D.R. Smith; E.A. Cranston; S.S. Chee; N.L. Whiteley; L. Vikingur; T.D. Newton; D.R. Giles; M.E. de Wolf; N.M. Helm. **ROW 7:** J. Choo; K.D. Mackay; R.C. Camarda; K. Pang; J.P. Hunt; S.A. Hurley; J.D. Carroll; L.J. Cox; S.J. Zorzi; D.G. Holmes; B. Ledwij; N. Wallace; T.W. Hunt; A.P. Varano; J.H.R. Marshall; J. Freedman; S.P. Dobb; A.J.Q. Quek; S.A. Gilani; E. Chen; W.H. Watkins. **ROW 6:** A.J.L. Lim; M.W. Collin; T.C. Wright; S.G. Henderson; J. Pearce; A.R. Hugall; N.L. Bartrop; M.A. Christensen; A.C. Wijaya; S.W. Karim; S.S. Bassan; M.A. Gribble; D.W. Sulestio; G. Miller; D.L. Tyson; D.G. Ellis; P.B. Coppin; B.R. Steenholdt; M.B. Shirley; J.W. Abery; H.E. Warren; D.B. Exham. **ROW 5:** A. Sutandi; L.M. Paterson; J. Morellini; R. Warner-Jones; T.T. Butcher; R.N. Dunn; T.J. Tan; J.G. Newell; A.H. Bakker; J. Allenby; M.R. Steenbergen; R.W. Hockings; S.T.C. Walsh; D.M. Emerson; R.J. Pickford; G.J.H. Kong; T.W. Paul; R.L. Thickett; B.G. Palmer; J.J. Loughridge; J.D. Allan; R.A. Samuel; J.K.W. Ng. **ROW 4:** R. Tanmizi; Y.P. Cahyadi; N. Horita; R.M. Hillman; T.M. Miller; M.J. Ryan; M.J. Totterdell; R.P. Rohwedder; M.R. Whiting; P.W. Chen; A.D. Kendall; J.I. Milne; D.E.J. Gibson; S.R.O. De San Miguel; N.L. Reid; M.A. Petricevic; R.A. White; B.J.E. White; M.J. Hewson; M.A. Fontein; R.J. Pass; J.P. Goh; E. Soenoto; A.S. Rahmat. **ROW 3:** N.M.K. Tee; M.L. Tucker; J.T. Hunter; N.G. Larkins; S. Vij; J.R. McCarthy; J.J. Watson; J.D. Capelli; S.W.D. Ng; D.A. Petricevic; K.R. MacIntosh; J. Nimmannit; H.P.A. Zhang; A.H.D. Leung; B. Tai; P.L. Ikstrums; L.M.H. Rees; J.R. Andrewartha; N.J. Russell; J.A. Pearce; T.N. Fiddes; A.K. Beck; J.C. Chen; R.N. Pitt; W.H. Cheng. **ROW 2 (SEATED):** S.J. Edwards; M.L. Brunson; A.J.L. Ingham; M.L. Burston; T.W. Carmody; J. Chye; S.W. French; J.T. Eyres; D.P. Kyle; P.W. Tilbrook; T.E.R. Matson; C.J. Webster; D.N. Akers; B.J. Woffenden; C.S. Webb; T.J. Jasper; D.W. Jewkes; S.R. Zilko; D.H. Solomon; S.M. Prosser; P.J. Salmeri; L.D. McPharlin; D.J. Kafetzis. **FRONT:** A.J. Varano; M.H.M. Menz; T.A. Collins; D.K. Sewell; K.Y. Tee; B.C. Darsana; A.S. Bandarage; J.J. Marshall; J. Pongpun; A.A. Budiman; S. Santoso; W.X.K. Wong; K.H.J. Chen; J.C. North; J.P. Partridge. **ABSENT:** J.J. Granath; C.R. Jackson; D.W. Jackson; A.J. Reagan; T.R. Simpson; T. Sripal.



YEAR 12 STUDENTS WHO BEGAN AT
CHRIST CHURCH IN YEAR 1

REAR (L-R):

M.D. Gibson;
R.N. Pitt;
B. Ledwij;
R.W. Hockings;
S.S. Bassan;
W.H. Cheng;
T.A. Collins.

FRONT:

J.P. Partridge;
J.P. Hunt;
M.J. Finch;
C.A. Smith;
J.G. Newell;
J.J. Loughridge;
P.B. Coppin.

Once again, Christ Church has done exceptionally well in the TEE.

Boys from Christ Church gained six out of only forty general exhibitions in 1999, awarded to the highest performing students in the state. They were David Knezevic (2nd), Simon Zilko (3rd), David Solomon (4th), Michael Collin (31st), Paul Tilbrook (35th) and Poe-Wei Chen (39th). Poe-Wei excelled in Physics, gaining the Subject Exhibition for the top student in the state in this subject.

Certificates of Distinction (which are presented to the top 0.5% of students in each subject) were awarded to fifteen students over eight different subjects: Applicable Mathematics (David Knezevic, Paul Tilbrook, Simon Zilko); Calculus (David Knezevic); Chemistry (James Andrewartha, Janlyk Choo, David Knezevic, David Solomon, Paul Tilbrook, Simon Zilko); Discrete Mathematics (Aditya Wijaya); Economics (Nicholas Larkins, Nicholas Reid, David Solomon); Geography (Shenton French, David Smith); Physics (Poe-Wei Chen, Michael Collin, David Giles, David Knezevic, Paul Tilbrook) and Political & Legal Studies (Jeremy Milne).

Certificates of Excellence were awarded to seventeen students who achieved 'A' grades in at least ten accredited courses (and no grade less

than a 'B') in their last two years of study. They were Christopher Angel, Eugene Chen, Poe-Wei Chen, Janlyk Choo, Michael Collin, Shenton French, David Giles, Julian Goh, Nicholas Helm, David Knezevic, Nicholas Larkins, Andy Leung, Nicholas Reid, David Solomon, Paul Tilbrook, Benjamin Woffenden and Simon Zilko.

Eighty-three students gained Tertiary Entrance Scores of over 350, which is 42% of the year total. Of these, thirty-five (17.7%) scored over 400 and thirteen scored in excess of 450. Fifty-five students of one hundred and seventy-two were awarded a Tertiary Entrance Rank of 95 or above, which represents 32% of students sitting TEE or 25% of the total cohort.

The thirty-five students who scored in excess of 400 were Philip Anderson, James Andrewartha, Christopher Angel, Brendan Archer, Aaron Bandarage, Nathan Bartrop, Eugene Chen, Poe-Wei Chen, Winston Cheng, Janlyk Choo, Michael Collin, Robert Dunn, Shenton French, David Giles, Julian Goh, Nicholas Helm, Richard Hillman, Rohan Hockings, David Holmes, Ashley Ingham, David Knezevic, Nicholas Larkins, Andy Leung, Kess Mackay, Thomas Matson, Jeremy Milne, Dennis Ng, Nicholas Reid, David Smith, David Solomon, Mark Steinepreis, Paul Tilbrook, Benjamin Woffenden, Wei Wong and Simon Zilko.



Assembly in Honour of Year 12.

Jonathan ABERY (*Jonty, Jonts*) C.1991. House Prefect. House Cols. Volleyball Team. Rugby 2nd XV.



David AKERS N.1995. Honour Blazer. School Senior Prefect. House Captain. Senate '96, '97. Peer Support Leader. House Cols. Cricket 1st XI Committee. Cols '98, '99. Rugby 1st XV Captain. Cols '99. Hons '99; Lord Cup '99. Debating Committee. Cols '98, '99. Hons '98, '99. Mock Trials Committee. Cols '98, '99. Cadets, Cadet Adventure Training Award '98; Adjutant CUO '99; Service Award '99; Alexander Todd Memorial Award (Best Cadet) '99. Robert Bell Trophy '97. Social Science Prize '95. Politics Prize '97. Merit Prize '96.



James ALLAN (*Jimi*) J.1995. Football 3rd XVIII. Volleyball Team.

James ALLENBY J.1995. House Vice-Captain. Peer Support Leader. Koorngal Leader. House Cols. Cricket 1st XI. Committee '98. Captain '99. Cols '97, '98, '99. Hons '99; OBA Batting Trophy '97; OBA Bowling Award '99; Cramer Cup '97, '99; Tooke Award '97; Moose Award '99. Soccer 1st XI Captain. Cols '98, '99. Hons '99. Athletics.

Philip ANDERSON (*Phil, Pip*) N.1995. Peer Support Leader. House Cols. Soccer. Basketball. Debating. Cadet Lance-Corporal. Australian English Competition Distinction '95.



James ANDREWARTHA (*Watha*) C.1995. House Cols. Blatt Co-Editor '98. Media Cols '99. Chess. Chemistry Olympiad Silver Medal '99. Australian Maths Comp. Prize '95, '96, '97. RACI Chemistry Quiz Award of Excellence '95, '96, '97. Winner IBM Maths Competition '99. Science Prize '95, '96. Physics Prize '98. Maths Prize '95. Business Studies Prize '96, '97. Merit Prize '99.

Chris ANGEL M.1995. House Vice-Captain. Peer Support Leader. House Cols. Football 2nd XVIII. Cricket 2nd XI. Merit Prize '97. Old Boys' Scholarship '95. Cadets, Sgt. Service Award '99.

Brendan ARCHER (*Bugs, Bug Fulla*) C.1995. House Prefect. House Cols. Rugby 2nd XV. Basketball. Cadets, Sgt. Service Award '99.

James BAKER (*Bakes*) W.1994. House Prefect. Peer Support Leader. Koorngal Leader. House Cols. Football 2nd XVIII. Swimming Committee. Cols '98, '99.



Andrew BAKKER (*Chewy, Bax*) Q.1992. Peer Support Leader. Tennis 3rd VIII. Football 3rd XVIII. Cadets, Cadet Band. Service Award '99. Music, Jazz Band.

Aaron BANDARAGE (*Ren*) H.1995. Koorngal Leader. House Cols. Cross Country 1st XV. Tennis 3rd VIII. Mock Trials. Cadets. Solar Car Challenge.

Nathan BARTROP (*Barty*) J.1995. House Prefect. House Cols. Basketball 3rd V. Badminton 2nd VI. Athletics Cols '98. Mitre Committee. Media Cols '99. Australian Maths Comp. Distinction '96, '97, '98. RACI Chemistry Quiz Distinction '98.

Sital BASSAN N.1988. Soccer. Basketball. Australian Maths Comp. Distinction '95, '96. French Competition Distinction '97.

Alka BECK (*Tex/Cowboy*) Q.1995. House Cols.

Tom BIRD (*Birdy, Birdog*) Q.1991. House Prefect. Football 2nd XVIII Captain. Tennis 2nd VIII. Chess. Debating.

Matt BRUNSDON (*Brady, Brunny*) N.1995. House Prefect. Peer Support Leader. Koorngal Leader. House Cols. Cricket 1st XI; 2nd XI Co-Captain. Football 2nd XVIII.



Aris BUDIMAN (*Agung*) M.1998. Golf Team.

Matthew BURSTON (*Stickman, Beanstalk*) R.1995. School Prefect. House Vice-Captain. Peer Support Leader. Koorngal Leader. House Cols. Basketball 1st V Vice-Captain. Cols '98, '99. Hons '98, '99; Blackwood Trophy '99. Football 1st XVIII. Cols '98. Australian Maths Comp. High Distinction '95. Distinction '96, '97, '98.

Tim BUTCHER (*Butch*) A.1995. House Cols. Football 3rd XVIII. Tennis 3rd VIII. Merit Prize '98.

Yudo CAHYADI (*Pe'chee*) H.1998. House Cols. Basketball 3rd V. Chess. Australian Maths Comp. High Distinction '98.



Ruben CAMARDA R.1992. Soccer 3rd XI Vice-Captain.

Jay CAPELLI (*Cappa*) Y.1992. Peer Support Leader. House Cols. Cricket 2nd XI. Football 2nd XVIII. Rugby 2nd XV. Australian Maths Comp. Distinction '95.

Tom CARMODY W.1995. School Prefect. House Vice-Captain. Senate '99. Peer Support Leader. Koorngal Leader. House Cols. Sailing. Cols '99. Drama Vice-Captain. Cols '98. Debating. Cols '99. Hubert Ackland Award for Citizenship '99.

Jonathan CARROLL (*J-Man*) J.1992. Hockey 2nd XI. Music. Cols '98.



Sean CHEE H.1992. House Cols. Rugby 2nd XV.

Cyrus CHEN M.1998.

Eugene CHEN (Gene) C.1995. House Cols. Soccer 3rd XI Captain. French Prize '97, '98, '99. Introductory Calculus Prize '98. Merit Prize '99.

Kuan Hsu CHEN M.1998. ESL Prize '99.



Poe Wie CHEN W.1994. Badminton 1st VI. Cols '98, '99. Basketball 3rd V. Australian Maths Comp. Distinction '96, '97, '98, '99. Australian National Chemistry Quiz Distinction '98. Australian Physics Olympiad High Distinction. Australian Chemistry Olympiad Distinction. Merit Prize '98, '99.

Winston CHENG (Wine) R.1988. Soccer 2nd XI. Basketball 2nd V. Badminton 2nd VI. Merit Prize '99.

Janlyk CHOO R.1995. Badminton 2nd VI. Music Committee, Cols '98, '99. Chess. Australian Maths Comp. Distinction '97, '98. Physics Olympiad State Bronze Medal. Chemistry Olympiad National Bronze Medal '98. Merit Prize '97, '98, '99.

Mark CHRISTENSEN (C.A.D.) H.1995. Peer Support Leader. House Cols. Volleyball 1st VIII.



Joshua CHYE J.1994. School Prefect. House Captain. Peer Support Leader. Senate '99. House Cols. Rugby 1st XV Cols '98, '99. Badminton. Golf Team. Mock Trials, Cols '99. Blatt Committee '98. Political & Legal Studies Prize '98.

Michael COLLIN (Collins) W.1994. House Vice-Captain. Peer Support Leader. House Cols. Soccer 2nd XI. Basketball 3rd V. Cricket 1st XI scorer. Debating, Cols '98. Music Committee Chairman, Cols '98, '99. Mock Trials. Public Speaking. Chess. Mitre Committee. Media Cols '99. History Prize '99. French Prize '95. Social Science Prize '97. Merit Prize '96, '98, '99.

Tristan COLLINS (Tris) N.1988. House Cols. Soccer 2nd XI. Cross Country. Public Speaking. Debating.

Peter COPPIN (Coppo) Q.1988. House Prefect. Peer Support Leader. House Cols. Rugby 2nd XV Captain '98, '99. Swimming Team. Athletics.



Lincoln COX (Coxxy) H.1992. Peer Support Leader. House Cols. Football 3rd XVIII. Badminton.

Evan CRANSTON (Ev) Y.1995. School Prefect. House Vice-Captain. Peer Support Leader. House Cols. Hockey 1st XI Committee, Cols '98, '99. Swimming Co-Captain, Cols '98, '99. Water Polo. Merit Prize '95.

Billy DARSANA (Kodoi. SOS) A.1995. House Cols. Badminton 2nd VI. Basketball.

Rob DE JONGH (Bob) W.1995. House Cols. Football 1st XVIII. Cricket 2nd XI.



Simon DE SAN MIGUEL H.1995. House Vice-Captain. Peer Support Leader. House Cols. Cricket 1st XI Committee, Cols '98. Australian Maths Comp. Distinction 1995. Merit Prize '97, '98.

Brook DEVINE (Yogi) Q.1995. House Vice-Captain. Peer Support Leader. House Cols. Football 1st XVIII Committee, Cols '98, '99. Tennis 1st VIII. Basketball 3rd V. Athletics Team.

Michael DE WOLF W.1995. House Cols. Hockey 3rd XI. Drama Committee, Cols '99. Debating.

Jonathon DIX (Jono) C.1991. House Prefect. Peer Support Leader. House Cols. Hockey 3rd XI Captain. Cricket 2nd XI, 3rd XI Captain.



Simon DOBB (Dobby) R.1995. Rugby 2nd XV. Volleyball Team.

Robert DUNN (Dunny) W.1995. House Prefect. House Cols. Football 2nd XVIII. Tennis 2nd VIII. Swimming Team, Cols '98. Mitre Committee. Australian Maths Comp. High Distinction '96, '97.

Simon EDWARDS C.1995. House Cols. Football 2nd XVIII. Tennis 3rd VIII.

Daniel ELLIS H.1995. House Prefect. Peer Support Leader. Cricket 3rd XI. Cross Country 1st XV, Cols '99. Australian Maths Comp. Distinction '96, '98.



Daniel EMERSON (*Dan*) R.1995. House Prefect. Peer Support Leader. House Cols. Soccer 2nd XI. Music.

Mark EVANS J.1995. House Prefect. Peer Support Leader. House Cols. Tennis 1st VIII Captain. Cols. '98, '99. Cross Country 1st XV. Cols '98, '99. Swimming. Athletics.

David EXHAM (*Dave, Ekers*) C.1994. Koorngal Leader. House Cols. Cricket 3rd XI. Tennis 2nd VIII. Soccer. Drama Secretary. Cols '98. Video Mitre. Media Cols '98. Australian Maths Comp. Distinction '95, '96.

James EYRES (*Jamo*) A.1995. School Prefect. House Captain. Peer Support Leader. Koorngal Leader. House Cols. Football 3rd XVIII Captain. Tennis. Cadets. Cadet Adventure Training Award '98; CUO (Dux of Course '99); Service Award '99; Beresford Memorial Prize (Best CUO) '99.

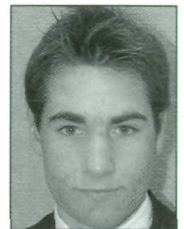


Tim FIDDES C.1995. Peer Support Leader. Rugby 2nd XV. Rowing 1st Quad Skull. Art Co-Captain.

Michael FINCH (*Finchy*) Q.1988. Football 1st XVIII. Cols '99. Volleyball Team.

Michael FONTEIN (*Fontez*) Q.1998. House Prefect. House Cols. Football 2nd XVIII. Cricket 3rd XI Captain. Cadets, Corporal, Service Award '99. National Science Competition Distinction '98.

Josh FREEDMAN N.

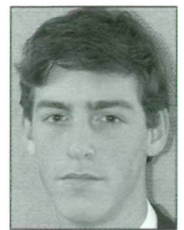


Shenton FRENCH (*Frenchie*) M.1994. School Prefect. House Captain. Peer Support Leader. House Cols. Rugby 1st XV Vice-Captain. Cols '98, '99. Hons '99. Cadets, CSM '99. Service Award '99; Norrie Cup (Best Rifle Shot) '99. English Prize '95, '98. Science Prize '97. Geography Prize '98, '99. Nautical Studies Prize '98. Merit Prize '96, '99.

Michael GAGER (*Gage*) Y.1995. House Prefect. House Cols. Hockey 1st XI Vice-Captain. Cols '98, '99.

David GIBSON (*Gibbo*) H.1994. House Cols. Rowing 1st VIII Committee. Cols '99. Hockey 2nd XI. Swimming.

Michael GIBSON (*Gibbo*) N.1994. House Cols. Football 2nd XVIII. Rowing 1st VIII. Cols '98. Swimming. Australian Maths Comp. Distinction '97, '98, '99. Geography Quiz Distinction '97. Science Quiz Distinction '97, '98, '99.



Sohaib GILANI (*Sabe, Rings*) A.1998. Soccer 2nd XI. Australian Chemistry Quiz Distinction '98.

David GILES (*Ay-Man!*) Q.1989. House Prefect. Peer Support Leader. House Cols. Rugby 1st XV. Cols '99. Squash 1st Team. Committee. Debating. Cols '98, '99. Music, Executive Committee. Cols '98, '99. Plaque in National Chemistry Competition '98. Australian Maths Comp. Distinction '97, '98. Merit Prize '98, '99.

Daniel GILL (*Gilly, Spilly*) M.1995. House Vice-Captain. Koorngal Leader. Football 1st XVIII. Cols '98. Cricket 2nd XI. Cadets, Sgt. Cadet Adventure Training Award '98. Service Award '99.

Julian GOH (*PYG*) Y. House Cols. Australian Maths Comp. High Distinction '96, '97. RACI Comp. High Distinction '98. Language Studies Prize '95. Merit Prize '97.



Joshua GRANATH Y.1995. House Cols. Art Committee. Drama.

Mark GRIBBLE (*Gribbs*) W.1993. House Prefect. Koorngal Leader. Rowing 2nd VIII. Tennis 3rd VIII. Small Business Management Prize '99.

Laurens HARBERTS (*Larry*) Y.1995. Peer Support Leader. House Cols. Soccer 1st XI. Cols '98; 2nd XI Vice-Captain '99. Basketball 2nd V. Australian Geography Comp. Top 10%.

Nick HELM C.1995. House Cols. Soccer 1st XI Vice-Captain. Cols '99. Hons '99. Basketball 3rd V. Athletics Cols '98. Debating. Australian Maths Comp. High Distinction '97, '98. Australian Science Comp. Distinction '97. Merit Prize '96, '98, '99.



Simon HENDERSON (*Muscles*) R.1997. Peer Support Leader. House Cols. Cricket 1st XI Committee. Cols '98, '99. Hons '99; Cramer Cup '98; OBA Bowling Trophy '98; OBA Darlot Cup Century '99; Tooke Trophy '99. Football 1st XVIII Committee. Cols '98, '99; OBA Football Award.

Marcus HEWSON A.1995. House Prefect. House Cols. Football 3rd XVIII. Music. Cols '99. Instep Prize '98.

Richard HILLMAN (*Hellman*) C.1994. House Prefect. Peer Support Leader. House Cols. Swimming. Cols '98, '99. Athletics. Debating Committee. Cols '97, '98, '99. Mock Trials. Cols '99. Blatt Committee; Mitre Committee. Media Cols '99. National Chemistry Quiz Distinction '96, '97. National Science Quiz Distinction '97. Australian Maths Comp. Distinction '96, '97, '98. National English Comp. Prize '95. Creative Writing Comp. Winner '95, '96. Creative Writing Prize '96. History Prize '96, '97, '98.

Adriel HO A.1998. Australian Maths Comp. Distinction '97.



Rohan HOCKINGS N.1988. House Cols. Hockey 1st XI, Cols '99. Tennis 2nd VIII. Rowing 2nd VIII. Swimming Team.

David HOLMES H.1995. House Prefect. Peer Support Leader. House Cols. Sailing, Cols '98, '99. Australian Maths Comp. High Distinction '95, Distinction '96. Merit Prize '99.

Nobuaki HORITA (Nobu) M.1997. Soccer 1st XI, Cols '99.

Anthony HUGALL (Ant) R.1992. Rugby 1st XV Committee. Rowing 1st VIII, Cols '98, '99. Athletics Committee.



James HUNT (Jimbo, Chaotika) W.1988. Senior English Prize '99. Interactive Media Prize '99.

Timothy HUNT (Hunty) A.1997. House Prefect. Peer Support Leader. House Cols. Hockey 3rd XI. Swimming Team.

Joel HUNTER J.1995. House Cols. Cross Country 1st XV, Cols '99. Sailing, Cadet L./Cpl.

Stephen HURLEY (Steeo) W.1995. House Prefect. Peer Support Leader. Kooringal Leader. House Cols. Football 2nd XVIII. Volleyball Team Captain. Public Speaking.



Peter IKSTRUMS J.1994. Peer Support Leader. House Cols. Football 1st XVIII, Cols '98, '99. Tennis.

Ashley INGHAM (Sheep) Q.1995. House Prefect. Peer Support Leader. House Cols. Football 1st XVIII, Cols '98, '99. Cricket 1st XI. Athletics, Cols '98. Mitre Committee. Merit Prize '95, '98. English Prize '97.

Chris JACKSON (Jacko) N.1995. Football 3rd XVIII. Art Committee; Annual Exhibition Graphic Design Prize '99.

Darrell JACKSON (Dazza, Dazoo) Y.1992. House Cols. Soccer 1st XI, Cols '98. Music Executive Committee, Cols '98, '99.



Tom JASPER (Tommy J, PG) C.1995. School Prefect. House Captain. Peer Support Leader. House Cols. Swimming Committee, Cols '98, '99. Water Polo 1st Team. Athletics, Cols '99. Drama, Cols '97. Music. Drama & Media Prize '97. Human Biology Prize '98, '99.

David JEWKES (Jewkey) Q.1992. Honour Blazer. School Prefect. House Vice-Captain. Peer Support Leader. House Cols. Swimming Committee, Cols '98, '99. Athletics, Cols '98, '99. Cross Country 1st XV Vice-Captain, Cols '98, '99. Hons '98, '99. Duncan Sullivan Cup '99. Water Polo. Debating Committee, Cols '99. Music Executive Committee, Cols '98, '99. Drama, Cols '99. Australian Maths Comp. Distinction '96.

Dimitri KAFETZIS (Dima) J.1992. House Vice-Captain. Peer Support Leader. Kooringal Leader. House Cols. Cricket 3rd XI Vice-Captain. Rugby 1st XV, Cols '98, '99. Cadets, S/Sgt, Service Award '99.

Sebastian KARIM (BAS) W.1995. Badminton 1st VI, Cols '99.



Andrew KENDALL (Kendall) Y.1995. House Prefect. Peer Support Leader. House Cols. Football 1st XVIII, Cols '98, '99. Basketball 2nd V. Athletics, Music, Cols '99. Drama, Cols '99.

Tim KENDALL (Winnel) Y.1995. Peer Support Leader. House Cols. Cross Country 1st XV Captain, Cols '97, '98, '99. Hons '98, '99. Cricket 2nd XI. Athletics, Cols '99. Swimming. Discrete Mathematics Prize '99.

Ryan KING (Wayne, Polar) M.1995. House Prefect. Peer Support Leader. Kooringal Leader. House Cols. Rugby 2nd XI. Cadets, Sgt, Service Award '99.

David KNEZEVIC (Nex) Y.1992. House Prefect. Peer Support Leader. House Cols. Rowing 1st VIII Captain, Cols '98, '99. Hons '99. Captain of Boats Trophy '99. Football 1st XVIII. Chess Vice-Captain, Cols '98. Rosalie Helen Parry Memorial Prize for Dux of School '99. Physics Prize '99. Calculus Prize '99. Dux of Year Eleven '98. Geometry & Trigonometry Prize '98. Chemistry Prize '98, '99. Merit Prize '95, '96, '97, '99.



George KONG Q.1994.

David KYLE (Digger) C.1992. Honour Blazer. School Prefect. House Vice-Captain. House Cols. Rugby 1st XV Vice-Captain, Cols '98, '99. Hons '99. Cricket 1st XI, Cols '99. Athletics, Cols '98, '99. Cadets, CUO, Cadet Adventure Training Award '98. Service Award '99.

Nicholas LARKINS W.1992. Peer Support Leader. House Cols. Sailing, Cols '98. Debating Committee, Cols '97, '98, '99. Mock Trials. Music. Australian Maths Comp. Distinction '95, '96, '98. National Chemistry Quiz High Distinction '96 '99. Merit Prize '95, '96, '97, '98, '99.

Bodi LEDWIJ (Bodacious) N.1988. House Prefect. Peer Support Leader. House Cols. Basketball 3rd V Co-Captain. Athletics, Cols '99. Warren Carter Challenge Cup U/15 Champion '96. MacLauren Challenge Cup U/16 Champion '97. T.M. Thompson Cup '99. Squash Team. Drama Captain, Cols '98, '99. Hons '99. Luke Holland Award '97. Drama Prize '98, '99. Drama Senior Acting Prize '99. Religious Studies Prize '96.



Richard LEFROY (*Leffa*) R.1994. House Prefect. Koorlingal Leader. House Cols. Volleyball Team. Music, Cols '98, '99. Digital Media Prize '98.

Andy LEUNG (*Gorilla, Heydick*) M.1996. House Prefect. House Cols. Basketball 3rd V. Soccer 2nd XI. Chess. Australian Maths Comp. High Distinction '98, '99; Distinction '96, '97. Science Quiz Distinction '96, '97, '98, '99. Chemistry Quiz Distinction '96, '97. Chemistry Quiz High Distinction '98, '99. ESL Prize '98. Merit Prize '99.

Aaron LIM (*The Bearer*) A.1998. House Prefect. House Cols. Basketball 2nd V Captain. Badminton 2nd VI. Music Committee, Cols '98, '99. Australian Maths Comp. High Distinction '98. Chemistry Quiz Distinction '98.

Jarrad LOUGHRIDGE (*Skip, Jazz*) Q.1988. House Prefect. Peer Support Leader. Koorlingal Leader. House Cols. Cricket 1st XI Committee, Cols '98, '99; Pat Holmes Trophy '96. Football 1st XVIII, Cols '99. French Level 1 Certificate.



Kristopher MACINTOSH (*Cletus*) Q.1992. House Prefect. Soccer 3rd XI.

Kess MACKAY (*Nihao My Concubine*) C.1994. Peer Support Leader. House Cols. Soccer 3rd XI Co-Captain. Chemistry Quiz High Distinction '98. Biology Prize '99.

John MARSHALL W.1995. Peer Support Leader. House Web-page Designer.

Justin MARSHALL (*JJJ*) Y.1992. ESU Soccer Challenge. WADSA Swimming Medals '97. RDA Dressage Awards '95, '96. Melanie Price Creative Writing Prize Winner '99. ESU Merit Prize '97.



Tom MATSON (*Matto*) Q.1995. Honour Blazer. School Senior Prefect. House Captain. Senate '98. Peer Support Leader. Koorlingal Leader. House Cols. Football 1st XVIII Captain, Cols '98, '99, Hons '99. Flintoff Cup '99. Basketball 1st V, Cols '99, Hons '99. Swimming, Cols '98, '99. Athletics, Cols '98. Mock Trials Captain, Cols '99, Hons '99. Cadets. Australian Maths Comp. Distinction '95. English Comp. Distinction '95. Merit Prize '95, '97, '99.

Jonathan MCCARTHY (*Maccas*) R.1995. Rugby 1st XV, Cols '99. Athletics.

Luke McPHARLIN (*Macca*) Y.1995. Honour Blazer. House Vice-Captain. Senate '95, '96, '97, '98, '99. Peer Support Leader. House Cols. Football 1st XVIII, Cols '98, '99, Hons '99. Basketball 1st V Committee, Cols '99, Hons '99. Athletics, Jennings Cup, Cols '98, '99. Music. Australian Chemistry Quiz High Distinction '96. Merit Prize '95. Prefects' Book Prize '99.

Tim MELLOR (*Babi*) Y.1992. House Prefect. Peer Support Leader. Koorlingal Leader. House Cols. Rugby 1st XV Committee, Cols '98, '99, Hons '99; Most Improved Award '98; OBA Award '99. Swimming Team '98, '99. Athletics, Cols '98. Tennis 2nd VIII. Cadets, Corporal. Australian Maths Comp. Distinction '98.

Myles MENZ (*Pingu*) Y.1995. House Prefect. Peer Support Leader. Koorlingal Leader. House Cols. Soccer 3rd XI. Volleyball. Biology Prize '98.

Giles MILLER (*Boof, Baloo*) A. 1995. House Prefect. Peer Support Leader. House Cols. Rowing 1st VIII, Cols '99. Rugby 1st XV, Cols '98, '99.

Tom MILLER H.

Jeremy MILNE (*Jez*) N.1995. House Vice-Captain. Peer Support Leader. Koorlingal Leader. House Cols. Cross Country 1st XV, Cols '98. Football 3rd XVIII. Swimming Captain, Cols '98, '99, Hons '98, '99; Age Group Champion '95, '96, '97, '98, '99; Lidbury Cup '99; McGlew Cup '99. Australian Maths Comp. High Distinction '97. Australian Chemistry Quiz Distinction '96, '97, '98. English Prize '99. Political and Legal Studies Prize '99. Merit Prize '95, '97, '99. Prefects' Book Prize '99.



Jon MORELLINI (*Mozza*) R.1994. Football 3rd XVIII.

Brodie MULLEN (*Brodan*) J.1995. Peer Support Leader. House Cols. Rugby 2nd XV. Football 3rd XVIII. Basketball.

James NEWELL H.1988. Soccer. Basketball. Chess. Australian Maths Comp. Distinction '94, '98. Science Comp. Distinction '98.

Tim NEWTON (*Neuts*) N.1995. House Prefect. Koorlingal Leader. House Cols. Rugby 1st XV, Cols '99. Rowing 1st VIII, Committee, Cols '98, '99. Swimming Team. Australian Maths Comp. Distinction '96.



Dennis NG W.1998. Rugby 2nd XV. Australian Maths Comp. High Distinction '98. RACI High Distinction '98. Australian National Science Comp. High Distinction '98.

Jeffrey NG M. 1999. Soccer 2nd XI. Modelling with Mathematics Prize '99.

Jiroj NIMMANIT (*G-String*) A.1995. House Vice-Captain. House Cols. Hockey 2nd XI. Australian Maths Comp. Distinction '97. Inter-School Geography Prize '95. ESL Prize '95, '96, '97.

Andrew NORTH (*Northy*) Y.1995. House Cols. Hockey 1st XI, Cols '98, '99. Cricket 1st XI; 2nd XI Best Player '99. Athletics, Cols '99. Australian Maths Comp. Distinction '97, High Distinction '98.



Jason NORTH (*Jay, Northy*) C.1994. House Cols. Soccer 2nd XI. Music, Executive Committee, Cols '98, '99, Hons '99. Alexander Bateman Memorial Prize for Music '99.



Andre OZTURK N.1995. Honour Blazer. House Prefect. House Cols. Cross Country 1st XV, Cols '98, '99. Music Vice-Captain, Cols '98, '99, Hons '99. Art Captain, Cols '98, '99, Hons '99. Art Prize '97, '98, '99. Art painting prize '99. Art Sculpture Prize '99. Music Prize '97, '99. Musician of the Year '99.



Brent PALMER N.1995. House Vice-Captain. Peer Support Leader. Koorlingal Leader. Football 3rd XVIII. Tennis 3rd VIII. Cross Country 1st XV, Cols '98. Swimming Team, Cols '98. Anniversary Art Award '97.

Kien PANG (*Ultra Jock*) R.1999. Badminton 1st VI. Vice-Captain, Cols '99, Hons '99. Basketball 3rd V. Chess, Cols '99.

Julian PARTRIDGE (*Big Guy*) Y.1988. Peer Support Leader. House Cols. Music. Religious Studies Prize '95. Luke Delaney Award '95. Merit Prize '98. Work Studies Prize '99.



Rob PASS H.1992. House Cols. Swimming Team, Cols '98, '99. Sailing. Cross Country 1st XV.

Luke PATERSON (*Pate*) Y.1995. Peer Support Leader. House Cols. Sailing Captain, Cols '98, '99, Hons '99. John Sanders Cup for Sailing '96.

Tim PAUL (*Pauly*) Q.1995. Cricket 3rd XI. Art Committee, Cols '98. Anniversary Art Award '98, '99. Merit Prize '96.

James PEARCE W.1995. House Cols. Cricket 1st XI. Football 1st XVIII. Surfing Captain.



Jamie PEARCE (*Whale*) Y.1995. Peer Support Leader. House Cols. Football 2nd XVIII. Cricket 2nd XI.

Jeffrey PEARSE M.1995. House Prefect. Peer Support Leader. House Cols. Football 2nd XVIII. Tennis 3rd VIII.

David PETRICEVIC (*Petro*) C.1995. House Prefect. Peer Support Leader. House Cols. Rugby 2nd XV. Rowing 2nd VIII.

Mark PETRICEVIC (*Petro*) C.1995. House Prefect. Peer Support Leader. House Cols. Rugby 1st XV, Cols '98, '99. Rowing 2nd VIII.



Richard PICKFORD (*Dick*) A.1995. House Vice-Captain. Peer Support Leader. House Cols. Hockey 3rd XI. Tennis.

Richard PITT (*Biscuit, Badger*) R.1988.

Jakkris PONGPUN (*Jacky*) M.1997. Badminton 1st VI. Art and Design Prize '99.

Sean PROSSER (*Noodle*) R.1995. Honour Blazer. House Vice-Captain. Peer Support Leader. House Cols. Football 1st XVIII Vice-Captain, Cols '98, '99. Basketball 1st V Captain, Cols '97, '98, '99, Hons '98, '99. Blackwood Trophy '98, '99. Athletics Team, Cols '98, '99, Hons '98, '99. Cross Country 1st XV. Senior School House Champion '98, '99. Art Committee, Cols '98. Prefects' Books '99.



Simon PROSSER (*Jaguar, Alco*) R.1995. House Prefect. Peer Support Leader. House Cols. Basketball 3rd V. Captain. Football 3rd XVIII. Australian Maths Comp. Distinction '98.

Ambrey QUEK (*Locus*) W.1994. House Cols. Basketball. Soccer. Australian Maths Comp. Distinction '96, '97.

Samuel RAHMAT A.1997. Basketball 3rd V. Australian Maths Comp. Distinction '97.

Adam REAGAN (*Rego*) H.1995. Peer Support Leader. Football 2nd XVIII. Tennis 3rd VIII. Art Committee. Certificate IV Technology (Graphic Design & Multimedia).



Luke REES W.1994. House Cols. Rowing 2nd VIII. Soccer 2nd XI.

Nicholas REID (*Sputnik*) A.1998. House Cols. Hockey 3rd XI. Australian Maths Comp. High Distinction '98. Australian Science Comp. High Distinction '98. Chemistry Quiz High Distinction '98. Merit '99.

Russell RICHARDSON W.1997. House Prefect. Football 3rd XIII. Creative Writing Prize '98.

Rio ROHWEDDER H.1998. House Prefect. House Cols. Football 3rd XVIII. Debating. Cols '99.

Nicholas RUSSELL (Nick) J.1997. Soccer 3rd XI. Swimming Team.

Michael RYAN (Mikky) H.1994. House Prefect. Peer Support Leader. House Cols. Volleyball Team. Soccer 3rd XI. Mitre Committee. Media Cols '99.

Paul SALMERI (SAL) N.1994. Honour Blazer. Kooringal Leader. House Cols. Basketball 1st V. Cols '99. Hons '99. Football 1st XVIII. Cols '98, '99. Athletics. Cols '98. Cadets. Sgt. Service Award '99. Drama Council. Australian Maths Comp. Distinction '96, '97.



Reuben SAMUEL (Doc) A.1995. Peer Support Leader. House Cols. Badminton 1st VI. Cols '99. Music Executive Committee. Cols '98, '99. Music Scholarship. Australian Maths Comp. Distinction '95, '96. LOTE Competition '96.

Stefanus SANTOSO (Anus) M.1998. Soccer 2nd XI. Basketball.

David SEWELL (Dev) J.1996. Cross Country 1st XV. Basketball 3rd V. Japanese Prize '97, '98.

Mark SHIRLEY (Shirls) H.1995. House Prefect. Peer Support Leader. Kooringal Leader. House Cols. Football 1st XVIII. Cols '99. Volleyball Team. Swimming Team. Cadets. CUO. Adventure Training Award '98. Service Award '99. Senior English Prize '98. Work Studies '98. Outdoor Education Prize '98.



Tom SIMPSON (Squidro) Y.1995. Peer Support Leader. House Cols.

Christopher SMITH C.1988. Peer Support Leader. House Cols. Hockey 3rd XI. Australian Maths Comp. Distinction '97, '98.

David SMITH (Subway) J.1998. House Prefect. House Cols. Football 1st XVIII Vice-Captain. Cols '98, '99. Athletics Team. Volleyball 1st VIII. Physical Education Studies Prize '98.

Eric SOENOTO R.1998.



David SOLOMON H.1994. Honour Blazer. School Prefect. House Vice-Captain. Peer Support Leader. Kooringal Leader. House Cols. Football 2nd XVIII. Athletics Team. Cols '98. Swimming Team. Cols '98. Debating Vice-Captain. Cols '97, '98, '99. Hons '98, '99. Music Committee. Cols '98, '99. Bronze Medal International Chemistry Olympiad '99. Gold Medal Australian Chemistry Olympiad '99. Australian Maths Comp High Distinction '98, '99. Prize '94, '95, '96, '97. National Chemistry Quiz High Distinction '95, '96, '97. Plaque '98, '99. National Chemistry Australian Science Competition Distinction '97. High Distinction '98. Japanese Prize '95, '96. Creative Writing Prize '95, '99. Maths Prize '96. English Prize '96. English Lit. Prize '98, '99. Economics Prize '98, '99. Merit Prize '96, '99.

Raymond STEENBERGEN (Mr Shaboo) A. 1997. Soccer 1st XI Committee. Cols '99.

Blair STEENHOLDT (Captain Woggy) J.1988. House Cols. Football 1st XVIII. Cols '98, '99. Tennis 3rd VIII. Squash 1st Team '97. Drama. Art. Award for Print Making '97.

Mark STEINPREIS (Steiners) J.1995. House Prefect. Peer Support Leader. House Cols. Basketball 2nd V. Cross Country 1st XV. Cols '99. Athletics Team. Cols '98. Debating. National Chemistry. Distinction '97, '98, '99. Australian Maths Comp. Distinction '95, '96, '99.

Dennis SULESTIO (Freak) M. 1999. Music.

Aristo SUTANDI (Climinality) M.1999. Cross Country. Chess.

Benjamin TAI Y.1989. House Cols. Basketball 2nd V. Badminton 2nd VI. Australian Maths Comp. Distinction '98.

Tristan TAN R.1991.



Rex TANMIZI (Dino) M.1998.

Keh Yong TEE (Sexy). M.1999. Badminton 2nd VI.

Nicholas TEE (Cheese) N.1995. House Cols. Badminton 2nd VI. Volleyball Team. Solar Car Challenge. Captain. Australian Maths Comp. Distinction '99. Furniture and Woodwork Prize '99.

Richard THICKETT J.1995. Peer Support Leader. House Cols. Squash 1st Team. Captain. Cols '99. Blatt Committee. Mitre Committee. Cols '99. Hons '99. John Dowson Memorial Award for Sculpture '98. Australian Maths Comp. Distinction '95, '97, '98, '99. High Distinction '96. Australian National Chemistry Quiz High Distinction '96. Royal Australian Chemistry Quiz High Distinction '96. Merit Prize '96, '97, '98.



Paul TILBROOK H.1995. Honour Blazer. School Prefect. House Captain. Peer Support Leader. Koorringal Leader. House Cols. Cross Country 1st XV. Cols '97. Hockey 2nd XI. Cricket 3rd XI. Swimming Team. Cols '98. Athletics Team. Cols '98. Carter Cup U/15 Champion '97. Debating Captain. Cols '97, '98, '99. Hons '98, '99. Speaker's Award '96. Music Vice-Captain. Cols '98, '99. Hons '99. Australian Maths Comp. Prize '95, '96, '97. High Distinction '98. Australian Schools Science Comp. High Distinction '95, '96, '97, '98. Australian National Chemistry Quiz High Distinction '96, '97. MAWA IBM Have Some Fun Quiz '96. Canon WJ McClellans Founders' Memorial Scholarship '97. Social Science Prize '96. Music Prize '96. Upper School Music Prize '99. Applicable Mathematics Prize '99. Merit Prize '95, '96, '97, '98, '99.



Sripal TORANITI A.1995. House Cols. Badminton 1st VI. Soccer 2nd XI. Golf Team. Chemistry Quiz Distinction '97.

Matthew TOTTERDELL (Totts) Q.1992. Sailing Vice-Captain. Cols '98, '99. Hons '99. Nautical Studies Prize '99.

Michael TUCKER C.1988. Peer Support Leader. Koorringal Leader. House Cols. Cross Country 1st XV. Cols '99.

Dale TYSON (Beam) C.1994. House Prefect. House Cols. Tennis 2nd VIII. Football 3rd XVIII. Cadets. Service Award '99. Australian Maths Comp. Distinction '97.

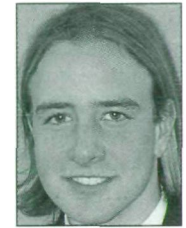


Peter VAN BOCKXMEER (Boxy/VB) J.1994. House Prefect. Peer Support Leader. House Cols. Hockey 2nd XI. Athletics.

Alex VARANO (Vaz) A.1987. Soccer 2nd XI.

Andrew VARANO A.1988.

Sanjeev VIJ (Nachos, Dario) H.1998. Debating. Cols '99. Mock Trials. Australian Maths Comp. Distinction '96, '97. Australian English Comp. Distinction '97.



Lynden VIKINGUR R.1994. House Prefect. Peer Support Leader. House Cols. Basketball V. Soccer 1st XI. Cols '99. Swimming Team. Cols '99. Athletics Team. Cols '98. Australian Maths Comp. High Distinction '98.

Nicholas WALLACE (Waldo/ Wall/N.1988. Koorringal Leader. House Cols. Sailing. Cols '99. INSTEP Prize '99.

Tom WALSH (Walshy) W.1994. Koorringal Leader. House Cols. Soccer 2nd XI. Rowing 1st IV. Chess.

Richard WARNER-JONES C.1995. House Prefect. Peer Support Leader. House Cols. Football 2nd XVIII. Cricket 2nd XI Captain.



Hayden WARREN (Warren/Wazza) W.1992. House Colours. Chess.

Hugh WATKINS W.1995. House Cols. Hockey 1st XI. Cols '98, '99. Athletics Team.

Jeremy WATSON (Quokka) Q.1995. House Cols. Football 3rd XVIII. Cricket 3rd XI.

Cameron WEBB (Webby) Y.1994. School Prefect. House Captain. Peer Support Leader. Koorringal Leader. House Cols. Football 1st XVIII. Cols '98, '99. Rowing 1st VIII. Cols '99. Robert Bell Trophy '99. Athletics Team. Cols '98. Swimming Team. Cols '98. Debating. Merit Prize '95, '96.



Chris WEBSTER (Webbo) R.1995. Captain of School. House Captain. Peer Support Leader. House Cols. Cricket 1st XI Vice-Captain. Cols '98, '99. Hockey 1st XI Captain. Cols '98, '99. Hons '98, '99. Andrews Cup '99. Athletics Captain. Cols '98, '99. Mock Trials Committee. John Ransom Memorial Prize '97. E.B. Kerby Cup (Outstanding Sportsman) '99. Calthrop Cup (Leadership and Influence) '99.

Ben WHITE (Cecil/Whitely) N.1994. House Prefect. House Cols. Hockey 1st XI. Cols '99. Volleyball Team. Athletics. Staff Cup (100m Champion) '99. Cadets. Platoon Sgt. Adventure Training Award '98. Service Award '99. Benbow Sash '99. Australian Maths Comp. Distinction '97, '98.

Ryan WHITE N.1995. House Prefect. Peer Support Leader. House Cols. Rowing 2nd VIII. Hockey 2nd XI. Debating. Merit Prize '95.

Mark WHITING (Fish/Snapper) J.1994. Peer Support Leader. House Cols. Cricket 3rd XI.



Nick WHITELY (Random Attack) J.1994. House Prefect. Koorringal Leader. House Cols. Soccer 3rd XI. Basketball 3rd XI. Chess. Cadets. Sgt. Service Award '99.

Aditya WIJAYA (OREXX) Y.1998. Badminton 3rd VI. Australian Maths Comp. Distinction '98.

Kelvin WONG M.1998. House Prefect. House Cols. Badminton Captain. 1st VI. Cols '98, '99. Hons '98, '99. Accounting Prize '98 '99. Industry and Information Technology Prize '99. Merit Prize '99.

Benjamin WOFFENDEN (*Woffa*) W.1994. Honour Blazer. School Senior Prefect. House Captain. Peer Support Leader. Koorringal Leader. House Cols. Hockey 2nd XI. Rowing Committee, 1st VIII. Cols '98, '99. Debating Committee, Cols '97, '98, '99. Hons '98, '99. Music Captain. Cols '98, '99. Hons '99. Australian Maths Comp. Prize '96, Distinction '97. Australian National Chemistry Quiz High Distinction '96, '97, '98. Australian Schools Science Comp. High Distinction '97, '98. Distinction '96. Upper School Music Prize '99. Merit Prize '99.



Tim WRIGHT (*Timbo/Ultra*) Q.1995. Peer Support Leader. House Cols. Football 2nd XVIII. Volleyball Team, Captain. Drama. Drama and Media Prize '96.



Simon ZILKO (*Powder Hound*) W.1994. Honour Blazer. School Prefect. House Prefect. Peer Support Leader. Koorringal Leader. House Cols. Tennis 2nd VIII. Hockey 3rd XI. Mock Trials Vice-Captain. Cols '99, Hons '99. Debating Committee, Cols '98, '99, Hons '99. Chess. Blatt Co-Editor; Mitre Committee, Media Cols '99, Hons '99. Australian Maths Comp. Prize '95, '96. Australian Physics Olympiad High Distinction. Australian Chemistry Olympiad, High Distinction. IBM Have Sum Fun Mathematics Competition. Rotary Four Way Speaking Competition. English Prize '94. French Prize '96. Mothers' Auxiliary Service Award '96. Science Prize '97. Mathematics Prize '97. Merit Prize '94, '95, '98 '99. K.W. Edward's Award for Service '99.



Steven ZORZI (*Zorz*) J.1995. House Cols. Soccer 2nd XI. Rowing Quads.



Dux of School, David Knezevic, at Speech Night.



Andre Ozturk receives his Musician of the Year Award.



Brook Devine, James Pearce, Tim Fiddes and Blair Steenholdt sporting their Old Boys' ties at the Valedictory Dinner.



Brendan Archer, Michael Tucker and Mark Petricevic with Craigie Tutor, Ms Jan Kaye, and Head of House, Ms Liz Langdon, at the Valedictory Dinner.



REAR (L-R): T.G. Cassidy; A.J. Thackrah; A.J. Mossop; C.H. Heyes; J.A. Henderson; A.J. Tarca. ROW 2: S.X. Kusel; B.J. Brooksby; D.Y. Chua; I.D. Cameron; A.M. Lagrange; M.J. Cottee; B.J. Wynne. FRONT: S.A. Hardcastle; B.J. Woffenden; L.D. McPharlin; Mr D. MacLaurin; T.W. Carmody; J. Chye; N.S. Chan. ABSENT: R.C. Kwan.

Year 12:

Thomas Carmody	Joshua Chye
Luke McPharlin	Benjamin Woffenden

Year 11:

Norman Chan	Shaun Hardcastle
Jonathan Henderson	Andrew Thackrah

Year 10:

Thomas Cassidy	Christopher Heyes
Raymond Kwan	Alexander Mossop

Year 9:

Ian Cameron	Darryl Chua
Alastair Lagrange	Adrian Tarca

Year 8:

Benjamin Brooksby	Michael Cottee
Simon Kusel	Bradley Wynne

1999 saw the Senate endeavour to represent the student body more directly and enthusiastically. To start with the Senate welcomed a new 'President', Mr Duncan MacLaurin, bringing a new style with his belief that the group would have to return to its grass roots to regain its rightful position as an advisory body.

With this new blood pulsating throughout the Senate body, we first tried breaking the group of students up into committees encompassing various areas. Maintenance, constitutional and bullying committees were established and proved very successful. The Maintenance Committee, headed by

Jonathan Henderson, had a major coup in getting extraction fans installed in the M Block toilets. At the time of writing these fans had yet to be connected to the power source, however, the psychological benefits of seeing an extraction fan in the toilets have made our job worthwhile.

One of the particular roles of the Senate this year was to define clearly its powers and the method of election of the Senators in a formal constitutional document. Amongst other things, this clearly set out the timing of the annual Senate elections. It has been decided to hold these later in Term One, so as to enable all those nominating for the Senate to run a serious campaign in which they consult their year group on issues of importance to them. This has also been done in the hope that consultation will continue between Senators and their peers after they are elected. The efforts of Shaun Hardcastle and Ben Woffenden must be acknowledge in preparing the constitution.

At the beginning of year the Senate was asked to offer advice to the Deputy Headmaster in relation to upgrading the existing bullying policy of the School. The Senate spent several sessions discussing the policy before

offering some suggestions to Mr House. Some ideas included using cartoon illustrations in any future policy and trying to turn it into a positive document that stresses the rights and responsibilities of students to each other, without focusing so much on the word 'Bullying'. The efforts of Darryl Chua on the committee must be commended. Further commendations go to the junior members of the Senate (in particular the Year 8s) for finally getting the Senate web-page up and running.

Perhaps the Senate's greatest achievement for the year was the establishment of a design for the new school hat, compulsory on the sporting field and oval in the year 2000. The senate felt it was important that the school hat should be liked by the students and also express something about the values of the School. Establishing the design for such a hat has been the aim of Norman Chan and Jonathan Henderson for several years and it is very much due to their efforts that the final product is now ready for sale.

The new hat expresses the importance to Christ Church of its roots as a Christian school and the significance of the School Chapel in the life of Christ Church boys by displaying the Chapel's sculptured crucifix in striking red and gold colours on the front of the navy-blue hat. The Senate has every confidence that the new fitted hat will be worn with pride by all boys next year.

Towards the end of the year the Senate was consulted in relation to establishing a new format for academic reports and will continue to consider the issue leading into the New Year.

On the whole 1999 was a very successful year for the Student Senate as a more active and consultative body. Our thanks go to our enthusiastic mentor, Mr MacLaurin.

ANDREW THACKRAH
Year 11 Senator

1999 began with the Anglican Summer School. The special visitor was Bishop Barbara Harris from Boston, the first woman consecrated as a bishop in the Anglican Communion.

In early February, we hosted a group of six Tibetan Buddhist monks from the Seramey monastery, South India. The monks constructed a beautiful sand mandala based on Christian symbols. At the centre of the work was the figure of the Christ child. Apart from our own students, visitors from many local schools came to see the mandala and to talk with the monks. Bishop Murray paid a special visit. Others who were part of this week long event included an Anglican monk, Brother Stephen, and Father Chris Ross. There were displays related to Tibetan Buddhism in both the Senior and Preparatory School libraries. The Rinpoche accompanying the monks addressed the Year 11 students on the theme of compassion. This was a happy ecumenical event that coincided with the Lunar New Year. The last day of the visit was also Ash Wednesday. The boarders had already attended a service which included the reception of the ashes on the forehead as a reminder that we are all moving forward on a journey and that nothing is permanent. Following our own Christian service, the monks broke up the mandala and carried the sand down to the river in front of the chapel. They then poured the remains of the mandala into the river, again as a symbol of life's transience. The symbolism was not lost on any of us. A sense of synchronicity prevailed.

We held a memorial service in the chapel for Mr Joe Lord whose life of devoted service to this school and to the wider community was acknowledged and celebrated. We gave thanks for a mighty spirit.

Mr Duncan MacLaurin spoke at a boarder's chapel, reminding the students of their special role in the life of the school.

Jacqueline O'Brien presented a truly wonderful evening on sacred sites in Ireland. Using slides of the photographs from her many books on this subject, Jacqueline began with rocks and burial places. She moved on to an extraordinary variety of religious

buildings. We were shown chapels, churches, cathedrals, monasteries and universities. We saw the splendour of Trinity College and the Book of Kells. We were also taken into St Patrick's Cathedral and provided with a fascinating commentary on the life and times of one of its better known deans, Jonathan Swift.

Mr Madin, Mrs Morgan and the chaplain attended the launch of the Anglican Schools Commission statement for Christian/Religious Studies. This interesting evening was held at Perth College.

On Palm Sunday, the local parish used our chapel to begin its procession. Dom Placid Spearitt, the Lord Abbott of New Norcia, visited us on Maundy Thursday and reflected on the meaning of the resurrection. We celebrated Easter with a glorious ceremony featuring Mr John Bates on the organ, Ms Jenny Coleman on trumpet, and Ms Sara MacLiver whose beautiful singing of "Let the Bright Seraphim" delighted us all.

Mr Duncan MacLaurin spoke to a large group of students on Othello. Later he spoke about Joseph Conrad's novel *Heart of Darkness*.

Hannah Rachel Bell spoke to Year 11 on rites of passage and the notion of manhood. Hannah also addressed a public meeting, including quite a number of parents, on the same theme.

Year 11 student Todd Schaffer visited a number of classes to tell them about his Bar Mitzvah. Todd used a video of this day to great effect.

Mr Graham Edwards MHR came to the school just before Anzac Day and spoke to the Year 11 students about the significance of this day. He shared some of his experiences in Vietnam and then spoke in a positive and encouraging manner about the meaning of mateship in contemporary Australia. He spoke about the idea of a "fair go"; about standing against racism and bullying. He also spoke with passion about saying "no" to drugs.

Each year we support the Forty Hour Famine. Ms Morgan took a group of students into the city where they helped paint a giant mural on themes associated with the fast.

We held a special evensong which was followed a gathering to thank those who are part of the flower roster for the chapel. Their work is deeply appreciated.

Students from the Preparatory School attended a Junior Schools Ecumenical Service at PLC.

The distinguished economist and futurist Robert Theobald gave an address on the way society must change if there is to be a sustainable future for life on the planet.

ABC Radio's Liam Bartlett spoke about "Ethics and the Media".

Students attended the annual Anglicare Service in St George's Cathedral. Under the direction of Mr Tony Howse, students from our Drama Department performed a section from the play *Passion*, dealing with aspects of Christ's life and death. It ran for a season in the Cathedral. The Drama Department then performed the play in our own chapel. More than a thousand people attended over two nights.

Mr Bob Pearse spoke to Year 11 students on the question of old growth forests. Mrs Rhonda Parker, the minister responsible for the State government's drug abuse policy, joined with Professor David Pennington and Dr Alex Wodak to discuss controversial questions about heroin trials.

Mr Laurence Spencer and Mr Allan McLean, representing the Gideons,



Senior Librarian, Jan Kaye, serves Andrew Winterbottom, Jayant Kumar and Sam Salman with their last supper before the 40 Hour Famine.

spoke to all Year 8 students and then offered a bible to anyone who wished to take one. 99% of the boys accepted.

On House Arts Day we were visited by Anglican priests Don Fimognari, Braden Short and David Moore (a former staff member). These men make up "The Bishop's Crooks" as they participate in the Variety Bash. They brought their car and then spoke to a large number of students about the work of the Variety Club in assisting projects that support sick children.

During the last week of the second term we had the Reverend Bill Lawton here for a week. Bill Lawton's Sydney parish takes in Kings Cross and his work amongst those on the edge of society is renowned. It was wonderful to have as a guest someone whose life is dedicated to compassionate care for people caught up in addictions and prostitution. The boys had lots of questions. We were all strengthened by Bill Lawton's presence.

Callum Weekes is an Old Boy who came back to the school to tell us about his work as a member of the British Army. Callum has been working in Intelligence in Bosnia and Kosovo.

During Language Week, Ms Cowan organised a service for the Senior Assembly. This included the reading of the Lord's Prayer in English, Indonesian, Chinese, French, German and Vietnamese.

Year 11 student Paul Chia welcomed all interested students to meetings organised by the newly formed Christian outreach group, the Abundant Life Fellowship, which has a vision to share the gospel of salvation and eternal life with Christ Church students.

On Founder's Day we had a special assembly and then a Communion Service featuring the beautiful "Stirling Mass", written by our Music Director, John Bates.

Phoebe Mair and Nic Anderson told us about "Uni Camp for Kids". Many Old Boys from Christ Church join this organisation during their university years. Our Year 10 students collected a large amount of money to support this wonderful work.

Archbishop Carnley visited us so that some of students could have "Four Minutes with the Archbishop". Lars Dabney gave a brilliant speech on the ways in which science and religion might be friends. Chris Heyes summed up the evening in great style.

Bishop Murray came out for lunch and a visit with the eighteen students who were confirmed. Each year we have a healthy number of boys who receive this sacrament. They are joined by girls from other schools.

Dr Malcolm Hay came to provide another perspective on the forest debate. Dr Ian Gawler, in association with the Cancer Wellness Centre, gave three seminars. The first was on "Ancient Wisdom, Modern Medicine"; the second was about "Meditation and Imagery"; and the third dealt with "The Healing Journey".

In association with the Centre for Attitudinal Healing we welcomed Dr Jerry Jampolsky and Dr Diane Cirincione who spoke on the topics "Change Your Mind, Change Your Life" and "The Healing of Relationships through Forgiveness".

We had two wonderful evenings with Mr Arthur Pate. The first was in the Drama Centre when his play *The Commitment* was performed. This dealt with complex religious ideas. We then had the launch of his book of poems *Method in My Madness*.

Andre Malan spoke to Year 11 about ethics and journalism. Ruth Cracknell delighted us with a reflection on life as an older person. Philip Adams spoke about the current shape of our society. As usual he had a lot to say about religion. Dr Peter Ellyard was another highly respected futurist to provoke us into thought about the direction of our society.

Dr Andrew Davies and The Reverend Keith Hornung told us about heroin and detoxification. Rabbi Aviva Kipen, General Secretary of the *World Conference on Religion and Peace*, was joined by Mrs Aminah Mah from the Muslim Women's Support Group, and Mr Amajit Shah Singh from the



Alexander Dewhirst, Gerard Chin, Charles Angliss, Harrison Fry and James Hall with food collected for Anglicare Christmas hampers.

Sikh community to speak about the need for respect and acceptance in a world of many faiths.

Professor Greg Craven from the University of Notre Dame debated with Sophie Panopoullos on whether Australian should become a republic.

Dr Sally Kester gave a Jungian perspective on prayer. Mrs Elizabeth Millett spoke about Hildegard of Bingen. The Director of the Centre for Christian Spirituality, Father Roger Sharr, talked about the link between acceptance and prayer.

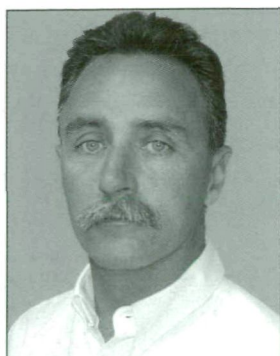
Sister Veronica Brady was here to introduce Pamela Sexton from Peace Brigade International. Pamela had arrived from east Timor just days earlier. She spoke to us about the task of rebuilding a society in this troubled area to our near north.

Virginia Young from the Wilderness Society spoke about the Regional Forest Agreement.

Chapel services towards the end of the year included a paraliturgy where we honoured the contribution of Year 12; a time of reflection on Remembrance Day organised by Mr Tony Howse; a marvellous Advent Service with our choirs and musicians in full flight; and a service on Christmas Eve.

Throughout the year, the support of Ms Mary-Jo Morgan, Mr Duncan MacLaurin and Mrs Jane Webb Ware has been invaluable. Care for the mind, heart and soul keeps us all busy and enthusiastic. It is great fun.

FRANK SHEEHAN
Chaplain



Dr **John Baines** has taught physics and science at secondary school level in England, Singapore and Australia. He is an examiner in Physics with the International Baccalaureate Organisation, Geneva.



Gillian Croston studied music at Goldsmith's College, University of London, majoring in violin, piano and voice. She toured Europe playing the violin with the London University Orchestra and with various Instrumental music groups in England. Gillian also taught in London for six years before emigrating to Australia in 1980 to teach at Churchlands Senior High School, where she conducted the orchestra for the next nineteen years at school concerts, Orchestra Festivals and tours to Europe, America and China.



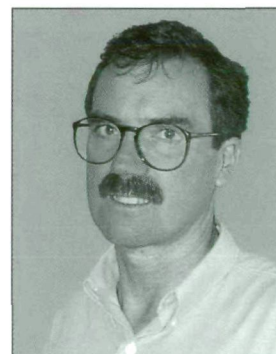
Gail Pape is a highly qualified mathematics teacher who came to Australia from England on a working holiday in 1999. She began teaching Years 8, 9 and 11, but her value was quickly recognised as she took on a Discrete Mathematics class position. On all levels she impressed as a willing and caring teacher. Unfortunately, while back in the UK, she contracted an illness and was unable to return for 2000.



Throughout her teaching career in languages, **Pru Cowan** has taught in various schools around Western Australia. From 1996-98 she was a moderator in Languages Other Than English, English as a Second Language and Media Studies at the Curriculum Council. Apart from various teaching positions, Pru has also completed three years of studying and teaching in France and Germany.



Michelle Gore comes to Christ Church after working as a Senior Policy officer overseeing the everyday development of the Curriculum Framework at the Curriculum Council. She was previously employed as Secondary Curriculum co-ordinator and Curriculum Consultant at the Catholic Education office. Michelle has taught in government and non-government schools and was Head of Language and Communication at Aquinas College for two years.



Bruce Ruthven has returned to CCGS after a nine year break to recover from the previous experience! During the time away he has worked in England for two years, Melbourne for three years and most recently as the Head of Mathematics at Hale School for four years. He has returned to CCGS to teach Mathematics in the senior school and extension classes with the Year 10 students from MLC and CCGS. He is a keen soccer supporter and is hopeful that the second XI will gain from his caring and sharing approach to the world game.



Helen Oke was a geologist before qualifying as a teacher. She has taught in both the independent and state education system in Adelaide and Melbourne.



Following his Physical Education studies at Victoria University in Melbourne **Paul Jepson** joined the PE staff at Wesley College, Melbourne in 1988 and taught there until his appointment as Head of Physical Education at CCGS. He was also employed as the Fitness and Rehabilitation advisor at Carlton Football Club from 1994-98.



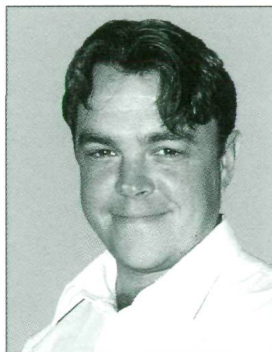
With the departure of Senior Librarian, Jan Kaye to take up her new post in August the school was fortunate to secure the temporary services of **Lorna Maguire**, an experienced Teacher Librarian. Lorna fitted in effortlessly not only to her library duties but as a Craigie Tutor with all that that role entails. We thank her for easing us through a period of change.



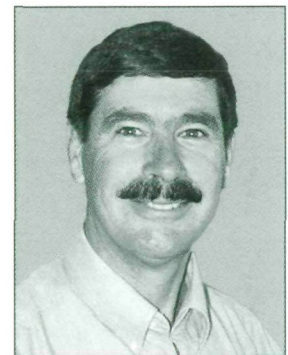
Tim Evans has worked at a number of private and government schools in Perth over the last fifteen years. He has held such positions as Head of Media Studies and as an English teacher. He has also lectured in Photography at CMC TAFE at the School of Art and Design.



Jason Law joins the School to manage the bookroom after six years in the regular army. His last position was with the Quarter Master Logistical Section of the 11/28th Royal West Australian Regiment.



Nigel Snelson joined CCGS from Bunbury Catholic College at the start of 1999 for a one year appointment to teach mathematics at all levels. He immediately made a great impression as a fine teacher and valued colleague, quickly gaining the respect of the students. His high quality teaching will be sorely missed. We wish him well at his new school, Seton College.



Previously a maths teacher in government, city and country high schools, **Ron Hutchinson** also worked as a teacher/co-ordinator in distance. Education. His experience also includes outdoor education and as an army reserve Warrant officer, in psychological and training notes.



Stephen Murphy, a former CCGS student, returns as physics lab technician. Having qualified from TAFE he has worked in a research laboratory and with the Department of Minerals and Energy.



Genevieve Wilkins graduated from the University of WA with her bachelor of Music Education in 1996 and has since worked in the Preparatory School and Senior Schools in a part time capacity. She also works professionally as a freelance percussionist.

Jan Kay



As Senior Librarian, Jan Kaye's contract of employment with Christ Church Grammar School began in January 1995, and concluded in August 1999 when she left to take up the position of Senior Librarian at All Saints College.

"Having the courage of her convictions", was an admirable trait evident in Jan's personality from the outset. Seeing the need for a new type of leadership, management of the library became her focus. Taking the initiative, she toured schools in WA and in the eastern states with a view to using best practice in developing ideas for the proposed redevelopment of the Senior School library.

In the role of Teacher Librarian, Jan introduced refreshing approaches to lessons with Year 12 students calling upon her university experience of tutorials. Later, she was able to begin introductory lessons on the Internet with ESU students.

Driven, always, by an inner source of cheerfully passionate energy, Jan undertook to stand on a variety of committees within the school. Perhaps best remembered are her strong contributions on the initial IT Working Party and the Affirmative Action Committee. As leader of the Affirmative Action, her unflagging commitment encouraged regular breakfast meetings of the committee, which produced newsletters to keep the staff informed of intentions and progress. Much of Jan's time was given to counselling members of school staff, and long will they remember her sincerity and helpfulness in this role.

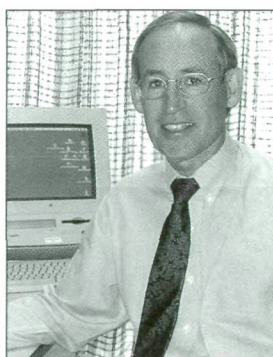
Within the broader field of libraries, Jan's organisational expertise was

applauded when as President, she attempted to prolong the life of the WA Branch of the School Libraries Section of (ALIA), the Australian Library And Information Association.

Attaching to the idea of the national body, Friends of Libraries Australia, Jan formed the Friends of Libraries and Archives, in 1995. Those foundation members, whose sons in 1999 completed their schooling, set the parameters for a very sound support group within the school. It is with gratitude for work done in the spirit of co-operation, that all participating areas within the school acknowledge FOLA's outstanding contribution.

In bidding farewell to Jan Kaye, friend and mentor, it goes without saying that the effect on her colleagues within the whole school community was impressive and that her contribution to the life of Christ Church Grammar School, substantial. We thank her and wish her well.

John James



John has been a key figure in the pastoral care of students at Christ Church since 1985, initially as full-time school counsellor for seven years, and then changing to part-time in 1993, when he took up an additional role as a member of the Guardianship and Administration Board of Western Australia. John was one of the first psychologists to work as a School Counsellor in private schools in Western Australia, and a founding member of the Independent School's Counsellors Association of W.A. He came to Christ Church after having had the experience of starting up counselling services at Scotch College, Aquinas College, and then CBC Fremantle, as well as having worked

as a counsellor at W.A.I.T., and as an Army Psychologist.

During his time at Christ Church, John established himself as a person with a genuine concern for the welfare of students, and a commitment to providing support to individuals dealing with a very diverse range of issues. His style of working with boys was characterised by calmness, common sense, and a true ability to listen, to understand, and to work towards solutions. Over the years, John gained the respect not just of students he worked with, but of parents and staff as well, who appreciated his sound judgement, wise counsel, and thorough professionalism.

John recognised that one of the major concerns common to all boys as they go through their secondary education is to do with their future courses and careers. His interest in this area led to his pioneering involvement in 1988 with JIIG-CAL, a computer based careers interest programme that was being used successfully in the UK. John was instrumental in bringing JIIG-CAL to Australia, and introducing it to Christ Church. Since then he has helped to establish it as one of the key vocational assessment instruments in use in Australia. Though he now leaves a long career of working directly with students in schools, he will continue to pursue his work with JIIG-CAL and thus still be involved in efforts to improve the vocational awareness and decision-making of students in a much wider context. He will also continue to be involved in welfare issues through his work with the Guardianship Board.

We wish him all the best in his future pursuits, and warmly thank him for the extremely important contribution he has made to the welfare of so many of our students over the past fourteen years.

Maree Baddock



*At quite uncertain times and places,
The atoms left their heavenly path,
And by fortuitous embraces,
Engendered all that being hath.*

*From thee the wise their wisdom learn,
From thee they cull those truths of science,
Which into thee again they turn.*

When the brilliant nineteenth century scientist James Clerk Maxwell wrote these lines he was clearly not aware that he was describing a fortuitous association that Christ Church and its students would have with Maree Baddock.

As Chemistry teacher, Head of Chemistry, Acting Head of Science, Chair of the Staff Professional Development Committee, Cross Country Coach, Basketball Coach, tutor to many boarders, and in myriad other ways Maree has left her unique stamp on our School. The hallowed corridors of Christ Church will be empty of the sharp retort of high heels on concrete that accompanied her travels around the campus!

We will keep many different memories of Maree, but for me the clearest recollections will be of the classroom practitioner. She has a clear understanding of the needs of her students and is able to inspire them, not to "unweave the rainbow" in the fashion that Keats accused Newton, but to weave another rainbow from the multiplicity of elements of science: the transformation of information into profound truths.

And what of the memories that Maree will take of us? Will they include the various images of boys who change into PE gear on the balconies of the Science building? Perhaps of the student who called another student "a

woman!" only to be cut down to size by a well-directed Baddock "broadside"? I hope that as well, she will take the friendships, and the bonding that is so characteristic of the Christ Church Common Room as she leaves us to pursue a different pathway, to reinvest some of her energy into a young family, as well as exploring the rarefied atmosphere of higher education.

Megan Pentony



After three years with the Science Department, Megan leaves to take up a full time position at Perth College.

Her bright personality and enthusiasm for teaching in all its diversity has been evident in all she has undertaken, from her classes in biology as well as in maths to her coaching on swimming and hockey, her happy relations with her Craigie tutees and her role as a year ten venture leader.

In all this Megan even found time to marry! We wish her well and congratulate Perth College.

Richard Wait

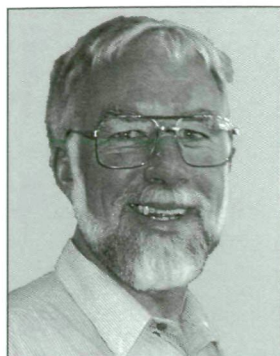


Richard Wait began at Christ Church in November 1985 and taught fifty percent physical education and fifty percent geography and one hundred percent rowing from that time. As a former British national coach he brought with him a new and exciting approach to rowing in the school. It was often said that it was only because he couldn't arrange double periods in geography that rowing didn't become a field study. He did manage to introduce year 8 P.E. boys to the sport by setting up rowing training in the school pool - seats on the side and oars in the water!

In his first year here he coached the first VIII to victory in the Head of the River. He had a great ability to motivate his crews and coaches and brought in many innovative management practices. He implemented a boat replacement programme that modernised our fleet of shells bringing their average age down to four and a half years. Under Richard and Robert Bell CCGS won the Head of the River again in 1992. It was due to Richard's ability to inspire a love of rowing in certain boys that many progressed to the highest levels both state and national. Later in his time here Richard oversaw the revival of the Parent and Old Boy Rowing Support Club.

He leaves Christ Church to take up a new venture on his Balingup property - lavender farming. We wish him well but can't help wondering if he might look for greater challenges. After all this was the man who with Brian Marsland and Peter Whitmore cycled the Bibbulmun Track from Kalamunda to Walpole.

Ron Jensen



It is with great regret that we say goodbye to Ron Jensen after fourteen years. His contribution to the Design and Technology Department has been considerable with several rewrites of the curriculum over that period but mostly through his unfailing professionalism and determination to do everything to the best of his ability.

The introduction of Nautical Studies and Marine Studies were both his initiatives and have been a great success. He was state curriculum coordinator for Nautical Studies for a number of years and the course he developed is still the standard for all schools.

He has shown many boys that they can produce work of a standard that they often thought was beyond them and that striving for excellence was always worth the effort.

In his role as a Queenslea House Tutor, Ron has been the epitome of what good Pastoral Tutoring is all about at CCGS. He always displayed the qualities of firmness and humour in dealing with the boys who have been in his Tutorial care over the years and they respected him for it. After all, over his thirteen years as a tutor in Queenslea, the 'Jensen Stable' produced: six House Captains, three House Vice Captains, two Eagles players, and one Tennis champion. He reached icon status in Queenslea and we shall all miss him enormously.

His contribution to sailing at CCGS has been his major achievement from having introduced the sport to making it the top sailing school in Australia. This has culminated in Christ Church winning the Australian Secondary Schools Teams Racing Championship this year. On the way to achieving this

he and Kim Stephens set up the High Schools Sailing Championship and the State Secondary Schools Teams Racing Championship.

We wish him well in his new job as Development Officer for the Yachting Association Of Western Australia where we know he will continue to be innovative and inspirational.

Peter Dodd



Fifteen years ago, Peter Dodd was enticed from Scotch College, Melbourne, to become Senior Laboratory and Physics Technician at Christ Church.

While the core of his job was to ensure the smooth running of the laboratories for both staff and students which he did with great efficiency and a gruffly wry good humour, Peter was also a true craftsman. His skills at repairing things often apparently beyond resurrection was legendary, and held in even greater awe was his ability to design and build equipment.

One such example was a circuit board to demonstrate the charging circuit for a motor car. It looked so good that physics staff were happy to attend the lessons he offered on how to use it in class! These creative gifts, it should be added, extended even to producing Bursar baffling budgets in the interests of science.

Peter's contributions extended beyond his beloved workshop and touched all those who worked at Christ Church, working as he did for so many years on the School's Safety Committee. He was a key figure in the complex negotiations of enterprise bargaining agreements for non teaching staff.

Peter and his wife leave to pursue an idyllic 'retirement' in Tasmania. The

best wishes of all at Christ Church go with them.

Rosemary Cawley



Rosemary Cawley clearly holds very definite and clear ideas about how her professional career should develop. Upon graduating she headed due north to the iron ore country of the Pilbara and after two years at St Luke's Catholic College in Karratha made a beeline due south to take up the post of Social Science and Geography teacher at Christ Church. Now she follows the compass east to Guildford Grammar School where she will, from the beginning of 2000, hold the position of Head of Social Sciences.

Rosemary's energy and enthusiasm whilst at Christ Church pervaded all that she involved herself in demanding high standards from her students whilst relating to their day to day interests and concerns. Her interest in environmental issues lead her to pilot a new Year 10 course focusing on Sustainable Development and she established a link between the school and the Men of the Trees revegetation programme. In the pastoral area her effervescence was always a feature of Craigie House gatherings and her concern for her tutees saw her establish strong links with many Craigie families. Adventurer that she is, it was only natural that Rose would take part in the Year 10 Venture and stories of her groups journeys through the South West wilderness are now part of the event's folklore!

A wide cross-section of the school share in wishing Rosemary well for her future and thank her for the splendid work which she has done whilst at CCGS.

Arthur Pate



The farewells to Arthur began in second term and continued for the rest of the year. This was not, as was facetiously suggested, to ensure that after a fifty two year association with Christ Church he really would retire but rather a matter of accommodating all those particular groups of people wishing to pay their special tributes to a school master whose wide and varied interests were a hallmark of his career.

The first of these were the boys, staff and parents, past and present, of Romsey House who, at their July dinner honoured Arthur's committed services both as Housemaster and Tutor over a period of twenty six years.

There followed a gathering to celebrate the career of Arthur Pate, actor-playwright and producer, another to acknowledge the School's publication of a collection of his poems. The English Department farewelled him as an esteemed colleague and friend noting his many contributions as a one-time Head of Department and latterly as Mentor. The Old Boys' Association drank his health as a member who in his

student days had been School Captain, Captain of Craigie House, twice Dux of School, a Lieutenant in the Cadet Corps and an all-round sportsman awarded an Honour Blazer. Even the programme of the Cricket dinner planned for Term 1, 2000 is to include the bestowing of further accolades on Arthur Pate, indefatigable umpire.

Short of publishing a supplement to this edition of *Mitre*, there is not the space to *Chronicle* the details of Arthur's half century with the school. Those who have seen his production of musicals and plays over the years, many of which he wrote himself, can bear witness to his skills in all aspects of theatre. The Arthur Pate Drama Award which he endowed in 1984 for talent and discipline in rehearsal and performance is itself a testimony to his dedication to drama.

Add to this Arthur's contribution over the years as editor of *Mitre*, organiser of the Film Society and of Debating, Officer Commanding Cadets, coach of hockey, football and athletics and as cricket umpire and the diversity of his skills is apparent. Those who shared these extra-curricular activities with

him remember best his meticulous approach to everything he did and the over riding concern for the students in his care that motivated him always.

All of this is the stuff of eulogy, of Archival records. What of the unrecorded man? This is the Arthur of small eccentricities, that meticulous observer of niceties who kept his 1970's white sports coat hanging on the wall above his desk ready at all times to be donned in accordance with the requirement that all male teachers shall wear a jacket to the Head Master's assembly.

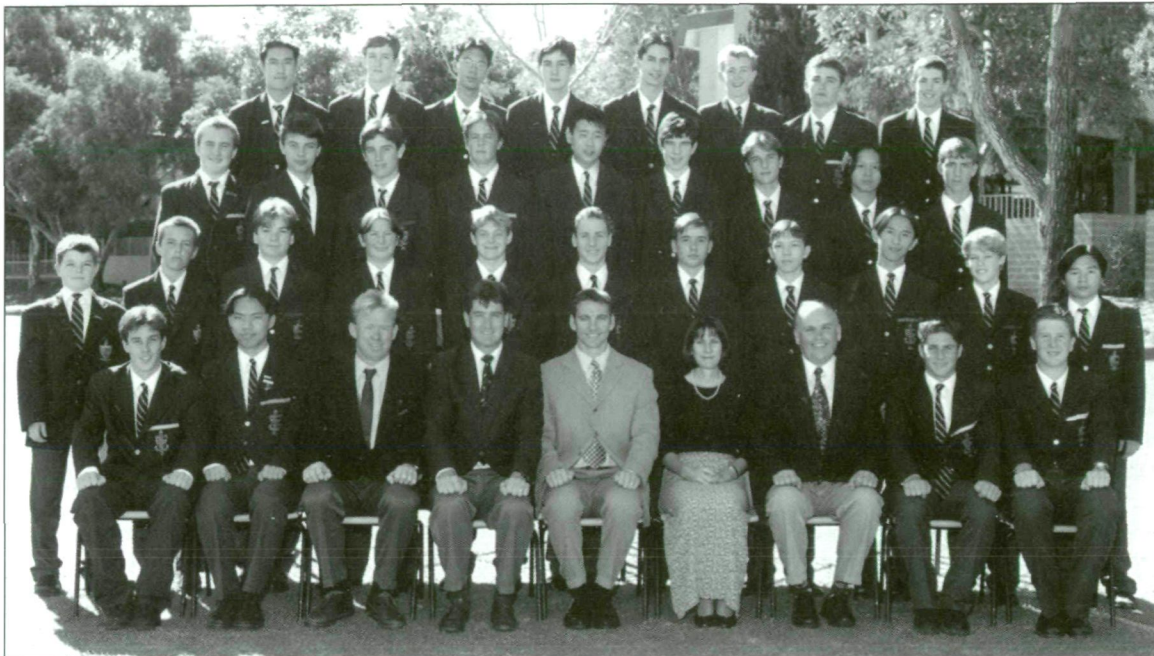
Then there is the Arthur impressing us all with his latest rigid diet of, perhaps, just lentils or oat bran porridge - relieved only by the occasional surreptitious meat pie!

Best known is Arhtur Pate, unashamed devotee of the pun. What other teacher would have amongst his most treasured career mementos a select 'anthology' of his puns, carefully recorded and presented by a fascinated class and subtitled - *The Worst of Pate*. This is the Arthur of the quick riposte, the ever-ready quote, the quirky humour.

One thing is certain, Arthur's contribution will continue to be made down the years as future congregations of Christ Church students and teachers sing and reflect upon the words of the School Hymn he wrote in 1987, especially the lines which come to mind on this occasion of his leaving:

*Joy sings, O Lord in every heart
as friendship plays its God-given part.*

Business Studies Tour



REAR (L-R): K. Symkoputro; G.K. King; E.J. Teh; M.C. Perret; M. Kane; P.W. Dunn; R.C. Olivier; B.W. Hopkinson. ROW 3: T. Baker; R.M. Donraadt; T.D. Cotte; M.A. Smith; G.T. Wong; M.D. Craig; J.M. Zorzi; A.T. Utomo; B.H. Ward. ROW 2: C.J. Harrison; C.I. Miller; C.S. Pearce; B.P. Mansbridge; N.M. Di Lallo; M.J. Green; J.W. Canwell; C. Newell; M. Christian; T.D. Rohr; M.S. Bustari. FRONT: T.C. Quirk; T.I. Chow; Mr M.P. Whitely; Mr P.Wray; Mr L.Q. Haskett; Ms K.Bolto; Mr J.A. Norris; T.J. Schaffer; R.D. McNeil.

The next one and a half weeks were choc-a-bloc with experiencing the Var and Provence - with both the schools and our families. We had many cultural experiences (the winery was a favourite). We saw hundreds of truly French things, including the Gorges du Verdon, a family Easter lunch, Nimes, Monaco, the Oceanographic museum in Monaco. In a little chapel called la Chapelle de St. Rosaline, they had the mummy of St. Rosaline which

French Exchange - Les Arcs in the south of France

In the Easter holidays, a group of eight boys from CCGS and three girls from PLC and Winthrop Baptist College spent three weeks in France accompanied by Ms Gigi Thiele and Ms Pru Cowan. In Paris, the trip started with our exposure to the somewhat questionable navigational skills of the teachers at who managed to put us on the wrong bus, nearly the wrong train, and the wrong TGV in under twenty minutes. When we finally collapsed in the correct TGV after a forty metre dash around the engines of two trains in line behind one another, relief and tiredness assaulted all in the group, and we faced the somewhat more pleasant task of falling asleep for several hours.

We were met by our hosts in Les Arcs and headed home with the chance of sleeping in a proper bed and eating food that did not give you a nasty stomach aches or an empty wallet or both.

The majority of the students went to the school the next day. The school, le Collège Jacques Prévert, in Les Arcs,

being new, was a marvel of architecture, modern design and colours. We were surprised to see the high security fence all the way around. The classes presented a challenge though, as some students had to sit a physics and chemistry test in the first lesson - in French!

Instead of going to school on the Wednesday, we travelled to Le Château d'Entrecasteaux and L'Abbaye du Thoronet. Both impressed us, introducing us to an age we had not experienced - that of the medieval times. The Abbey had a fascinating chapel, which echoed marvelously, holding the sound for fifteen seconds or more, making it a wonderful place for chants, in which the monks had been well-versed. The Chateau is closely linked with WA, being the birthplace of the D'Entrecasteaux after whom our national park is named (We even saw the bed where he was born!)

The next Saturday we had a marvellous hike, looking out over the Mediterranean Sea. Some of us formed our own cadet unit, amusing (and instructing) our hosts with our drills!

had been preserved for over four hundred years, one of only three in the world.

For some of us the pinnacle of our stay in Provence was a ski trip in the Alps. Some of our boys, on the slopes for the first time, did fantastically, getting onto intermediate slopes in the afternoon. One boy made the speed record for the day, rushing down the slope with about a dozen people chasing after him, shouting him to *Arrêtes! Arrêtes!*

On the day we departed there were tears, hugs and gruff handshakes. Cameras were going so often it is possible some people suffered minor damage to the retina. However, we finally boarded the train and waved through the window on our way to Paris, city of fashion, museums, and the infamous metro system.

The hotel we stayed at, the *Fiap Jean Monet*, was fantastic, offering comfortable rooms and an international feel, with groups from all over the world staying there. We were, of course, sternly warned not to enter other people's rooms, though how well this was truly followed, I do not

know....!

Paris was full of experiences: the Eiffel Tower, l'Arc de Triomphe, Napoleon's tomb, the Louvre, the Musee d'Orsay, le Gallerie Lafayette, the student quarter (where we purchased lunch one day), Eurodisney (a particular favourite and wallet lightener) and of course the metro and the innumerable experiences that go with that. The buskers were all given a hearty round of applause by the group, but no money on Ms Thiele's instructions. The shortest boy in the group was told it might be a good idea to get a snorkel for rush hour traffic.

After three days in Paris, we boarded the metro for a final time, all by now experts in the twists and turns of train riding in Paris, and made our way to the airport for the long flight home.

LARS DABNEY

Reunion Island Exchange

From 28 June to 24 July, David Dabney and David Lee were involved in the exchange programme at Reunion Island, to experience the French culture there. Students from a number of other schools throughout Western Australia also took part in this cultural experience.

The beaches of Reunion along with the tourist attractions are extremely beautiful, and the waves are perfect. In their free time, everyone goes to the beach to tan, to surf and to swim. The constant stream of colourful people is surely something to behold on hot winter days.

The largest attraction on the island is the active volcano. To see it, you have to drive two hours up the lush mountains into a small village and then follow a small winding road up to a parking lot. From there, you walk down a three hour path before reaching a deep pit. The drop is so huge that an immense wind blows up from the volcano. But it is well worth it to see all the old lava flows and the new growth upon them. Being an active volcano, it erupted while our group was there - twice! All of the photo shops and street vendors were full of photos of the lava and pieces of the just cooled flow.

Finally, we boarded the plane for the flight back home. Even though we enjoyed ourselves while at the island, a lot of people were homesick and extremely tired from their "action-packed" four weeks at Reunion. We all left with great memories and hundreds of photos from our adventures. We thoroughly enjoyed the trip and recommend it to anyone looking for a great vacation.

DAVID DABNEY
DAVID LEE

Hockey Trip to Adelaide

During the Easter break, a group of thirteen hockey players, their coach, Mr Murray Robertson, and their manager, Mr Peter Brien, made their first interstate trip for many years. The host school in Adelaide, Prince Alfred, situated in the the centre of the city, proved to be most genial and accommodating which made for a very pleasant stay.

The hockey games proved to be very sound pre-season training for Christ Church. We won against St Peter's with Michael Gager scoring a hat trick and followed it up with a draw against our host school (which of course was the way guests were expected to behave). A resounding win against Pembroke was a great morale booster for the team, setting us up well for the coming season.

Chris Webster, the team captain, put his heart and soul into all of the games and ended up leaving a good part of his knees on the astroturf surface, while Andrew North was awarded the player of the match trophy by the ex-Australian assistant coach after the game against St Peter's. (Had the boys known there was a talent scout watching they may have played with even more

determination and vigour). These games also helped to develop strong team ties and bonding between the team members which should continue as the season progresses.

Together with hockey, the group engaged in other holiday activities including indoor skiing and watching the Adelaide 500 car racing, held on a circuit adjacent to the school. For part of the tour the boys were billeted with students from Prince Alfred and this was an absolute winner with some wonderful social events being held and strong friendships being made. Overall, the trip was an outstanding success and has whetted the appetite for more interstate matches of this kind in the future.

PETER BRIEN
Manager

Ski Trip

During the first week of the second term holidays, seventeen boys accompanied by Mr Hill and Dr Clarke went to Perisher Valley in Canberra. The trip, although affected by some minor incidents, went very well and was enjoyed by all.

After an excruciating twelve hour day of travelling, we finally arrived late in the evening at the Astoria Hotel in Smiggin's Hole, Perisher Valley. For most of us, this was the first time we had ever set foot in snow, and there was much excitement about the next day's skiing. Snowball fights began soon that night but stopped abruptly when a giant snowball somehow broke a bathroom window.



Chris Webster, Simon Zilko and Chris Marshall relax while on the Hockey Tour.

I woke up the next day to the astonishing view of hundreds of people skiing on the slopes outside my bedroom window. That morning, one member of the group awoke extremely ill and was forced to spend the first day in bed. After breakfast, we made our way to the ski hire shop to pick up all our gear for the first lesson. Our first time on skis was hard, but very enjoyable at the same time. After two hours of lessons we had learned the basics of skiing, but even then we were not yet capable of going down the ski slopes.

As the next few days passed the standard of our skiing improved dramatically. We were also very lucky to experience skiing under lights and racing in the two man slalom. Unfortunately, as we got further into the week, more and more boys began to get very sick. It wasn't much fun for the few boys who had to stay back on the last whole day of skiing, but the sickness passed and everyone was able to enjoy skiing on the last morning.

The return trip to Perth was not too bad, although we were quite upset to be leaving Perisher so soon and arriving home in Perth I realised just how great the experience of skiing and living in a totally different environment was to me.

The 1999 Ski Trip was very well organised and all the boys had an excellent time. The skiing was an amazing experience and the trip as a whole was fantastic.

ANDREAS SADLER



Jay Freap and Ross Scotland dive into bed.

Abrolhos Diving Trip

Again this year a group of ten students and staff members, Don and Mark Morrissy, ventured north during the October vacation to explore the clear coral waters of the Abrolhos Islands. After a uneventful six hour trip up the Brand Highway to Geraldton we met the twenty metre charter boat *Sea Trek*, owned by Diving Ventures of Fremantle. After familiarisation with the boat and its capabilities, sleeping quarters were set up.

We awoke to the throb of the diesel engine as we headed across the sixty kilometres of ocean to the sanctuary of the coral islands. Even though the trip was relatively calm the roll of the boat encouraged a couple of boys to feed the fish with their breakfast. The trip across included some sightings of the migratory humpbacks on their way back to the southern ocean.

The low flat isles emerged on the horizon and the excitement and anticipation of the diving to come built up. Gear was prepared and equipment checks performed. Anchoring near the 'Graveyards', an area in the southern part of the Easter Group of the Abrolhos Islands, we found the waters clear and the marine life prolific.

Much of the water surrounding the islands is approximately thirty metres deep but it shallows quickly close to islands, creating majestic drop-offs or walls. Predominately these walls are made of plate coral, in sheltered waters staghorn corals, but there are areas of kelp too. The marine habitats are diverse and with each changing bottom there are differing animal species. The plethora of fish amazed

us and common sights included dhufish, pelagic kingfish, coral trout by the hundreds, baldchin grouper, western rock lobsters and, yes, sharks!

As part of the trip we visited the anemone lump, a large coral mountain, about the size of the prep

school oval rising out of thirty metres of water, to within about eight metres of the surface. The top of the lump is covered with thousands of anemones and their companions, the clownfish. Many large fish species congregate around the lump, seemingly aware that this is a sanctuary area and therefore free of the danger from humans looking for a fish meal.

Whilst the weather was warm and cloudy for the first two days of the trip and the diving great, the end of the second day produce an approaching cold front and a couple of showers of rain in balmy late afternoon. As darkness enveloped the boat a strong westerly sprang up and lapping of the waves on the sides could be heard throughout the night. We awoke to the boat yawing at the anchor in a thirty knot gale and whilst relatively sheltered by the island anchorage the thought of the return trip and the rough open water had everyone subdued. After a number of attempts to find shelter in the lee of another island for a dive some of the squalls were reaching fifty knots and we cautiously headed back to Geraldton. However, after about twenty minutes of pounding into the huge seas away from the shelter of the islands, Ray the captain turned the boat around and headed back to the islands. Following some negotiation of the channels around Rat Island we tied up at one of the fishermen's jetties and prepared to sit out the storm. Feeling more at ease some of the boys ventured onto the island while others fished for snapper and herring between squalls.

The next morning it appeared that the worst had passed and again we tried to make our run for Geraldton. This time the wind and seas had subsided and the trip was relatively smooth. Arriving back in the fishermen's harbour about midday we headed for Perth. Once again the diving trip proved to be exciting and the diving tremendous. Even with the poor weather on our last day that had necessitated an extra night on the island, the trip was a great success.

MARK MORRISY

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Mr Ray House

The Mark of a Head of House

Two Heads of House retired at the end of the 1999 school year: Mr Roger Dixon, Head of Wolsey; and Ms Liz Langdon, Head of Craigie. As I reflected on the legacy of their work, I was prompted to consider, in broad terms, the significant impression made by Heads of Houses on the lives of many boys in their care.

The House and Tutorial system in its present form, with the House as "home base" and the Tutor as the first point of contact between home and school, came into being in 1984 when Mr A. J. deV. Hill was Headmaster. At that time there were eight Houses - two boarding houses and six day houses. In 1993 the number of day houses was increased to eight with the addition of Hill and Moyes Houses, named in honour of the two previous Headmasters of the School. Since 1984 the various Heads of these Houses have played a pivotal role in the system. (The table below names the Heads of Houses from 1984.)

While the Headmaster makes his mark on the whole school, it is difficult for him to get to know every boy well. The Head of House works closely with a smaller number of boys, and the understanding and influence on the individual boy is potentially greater. The Head of House sees most boys every day and in many different circumstances. The contact may be in the form of a smile and a greeting as a boy moves to his tutorial room; it might be during a House meeting

after an inter-House sporting activity; it may be a word of congratulation on a particular achievement. It may be when a boy seeks help when a locker key is lost, or it could be at a one-on-one meeting in following up a "green slip" or when a boy seeks assistance with a particular problem.

The relationship changes as boys move through the year levels, and in Years 11 and 12 many boys support and work alongside the Head of House as leaders. In this context the focus broadens to encompass community aspects of the House.

When I asked Year 9 boys to list what they had learnt from their Head of House they said things like:

- "always do your best",*
- "be confident to speak up",*
- "respect other people",*
- "get organised and be responsible",*
- "stealing is wrong",*
- "praise others",*
- "participate whether you are good at it or not".*

The responses from Year 12 boys added comments such as:

- "provided me with a personal example of honesty, integrity and frankness",*
- "to be self-reliant",*
- "that you must believe in and have pride in what you do",*
- "to know that I am valued",*
- "don't try to be someone else",*
- "you earn respect through your actions",*
- "in the end it comes down to participation, and participation is only meaningful when done with spirit, a sense of compassion and respect for others".*

A Head of House leaves an indelible mark on boys over the five years in the Senior School. In years to come boys might say to their

children and grandchildren, "I will never forget X [Head of House], I learnt a lot from him/her."

Heads of Houses 1984 - 1999

Craigie:

- Mr R.F. House 1984 - 1987
- Mr N.D. Saggars 1988 - 1994
- Ms L. Langdon 1994 - 1999

Hill:

- Ms L.F. Day 1993 - 1997
- Ms S. Gardner 1997 -

Jupp:

- Mr R.T. Woollett 1984 - 1991
- Mr R.B. Peterson 1992 -

McClemans:

- Mr R.H. Dixon - 1984
- Mr T.D.M. MacGill 1985 - 1994
- Mr N.D. Saggars 1994 -

Moyes:

- Mr M.B. Morrissey 1993 -

Noake:

- Mr K. Holloway 1984 - 1995
- Mr B.G. Hodsdon 1996 -

Queenslea:

- Mr P.M. Draper 1984 -

Romsey:

- Mr J.A. Leach 1984 - 1996
- Mr R.R. Bayly 1997 -

Walters:

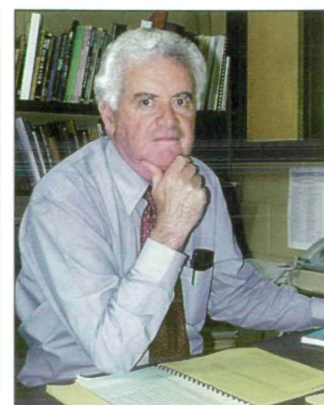
- Mr K.J. Parish 1984 - 1986
- Mr G.C. Ferguson 1987 -

Wolsey:

- Mr C.H. Watkins 1984 - 1987
- Mr W.H. Mailes 1988 - 1994
- Mr R.H. Dixon 1995 - 1999



Liz Langdon, Head of Craigie House 1994 - 1999.



Roger Dixon, Head of Wolsey House 1995 - 1999.

We have seen another busy year fly by and as we look forward to the new millennium, we cannot help but wonder if the changes to nursing practices will be as great as those that have occurred in the last 100 years. I am quite sure that the person sitting at my desk in a hundred years time will look back and assess as primitive the nursing practise of today, while we now at CCGS Medical Centre consider our School Health practise to be at the cutting edge.

This year many Years 7-9 students were involved in a research programme into Allergies and Asthma run by the Institute of Child Health. Despite the skin pricks, those taking part enjoyed the experience and learnt much; one young individual even going so far as looking at the possibility of a career by asking very pertinent questions.

Year 10 First Aid took on a totally new dimension when some very realistic 'wounds' were purchased. Now First Aid will never be the same as 'fake' blood pours from wounds and mouth injuries look like a night out with Dracula

With the support of CCGS and the Ethics Centre, March saw the fulfilment of a dream for me, in the holding of a Pastoral Care Seminar. This was done in conjunction with Rotary, the Education Department of WA and Catholic Education. Because the programme was so successful it has been decided to produce a similar seminar next year and we are hoping many more parents will take part.

Our 'open door' policy has meant that boys are now happy to seek us out for all their aches, pains and stresses and also to share their good times as well as the not so good.

I hope the future nurses at the end of the next century can say with the same joy and sense of fulfilment, "I really enjoy my work!" Perhaps they will have lots of clones to deal with as part of the brave new world and so will lose that wonderful sense of awe and joy in seeing the boys mature and explore life as they grow into manhood and leave us.

TRISH CAHILL
Sister-in-Charge



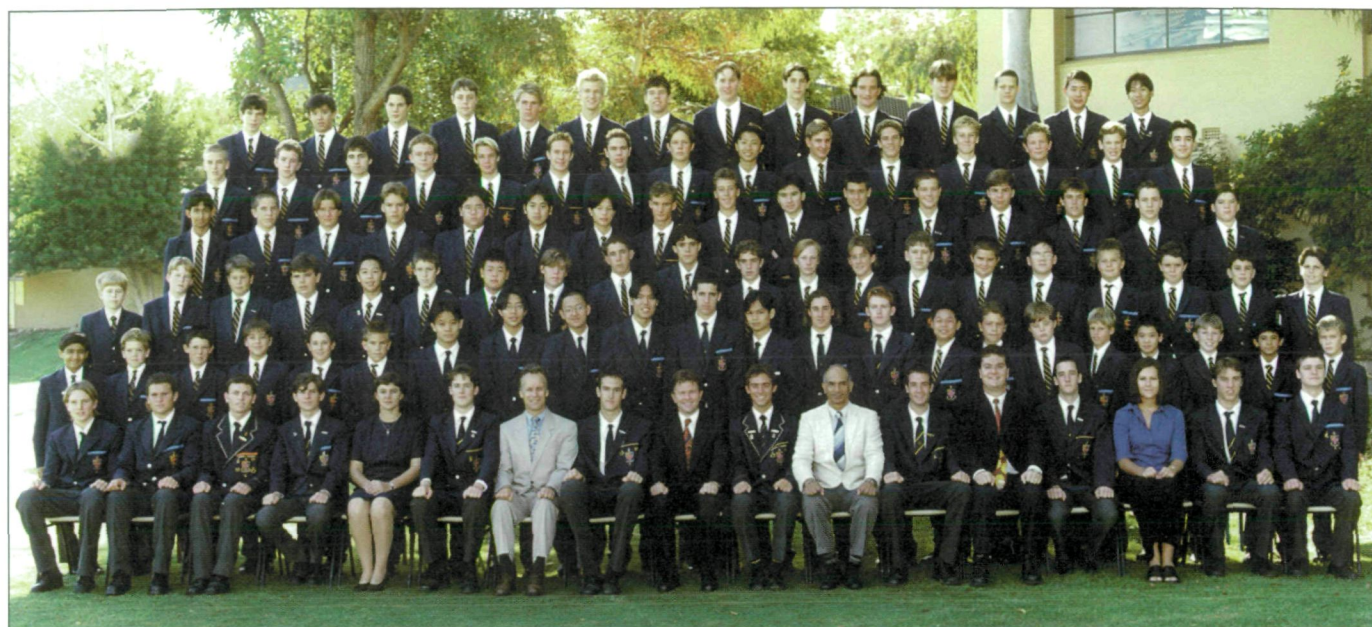
Sister Trish Cahill.



First aid class 'patients' Tim Cribb and Paul Solomon look the worse for wear, while Sister Murphy feigns concern.



Sister Cahill admires Matthew Prosin's 'wound'.



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It was a quietish morning and the streets of Christ Church had not been hit for some time. I waited anxiously as the The Godfather called me into his office. As a young man he was known as Roger, but now after making the family one of the most feared and effective organised units around he was simply known as 'Big Daddy'. Shaking at being in the presence of one so great I took my seat. "Webster, you know why you're here, because I need you. The Moyes organisation came in Number One last year. Nobody, and I mean nobody, shows this family to be second best. I want the legend 'Pistol Pate' to end his career in glory. Make us Number One!" I left and set out on what was to be my toughest assignment.

The family had done some reshuffling. Under 'Big Daddy' was our astute English Intelligence man, 'Cunning Clarke' along with cousins, 'Shag Man', 'Hit Girl Kezza' and the the grand master shortly retiring 'Pistol Pate'. Then there were the two greatest family members, the temptress 'Clem' specialising in under cover work, and the 'Turkinator'. Under their guidance the family was

well directed. With me were my left- and right-hand men. 'Noodle Prosser' and 'Spider Burston', ably helped by specialist computer man 'Lynden', aquatic engineer, 'Lefroy' and other specialist personnel, 'Simon', also known as 'Mininoodle' and 'Dan'.

My first task was to meet the new recruits who had come of age and were ready to be accepted in the underground web of Romsey. It was here that 'Big Daddy' briefed the fledglings on the traditions, glories, loyalty and respect that has become lore in Romsey House. They were told of legendary predecessors and the momentous deals that the House had pulled off. By the end of the day they were seeing blue, swearing allegiance to the family and using the secret password, "Sempor Excelsior".

The first major operation was the House Swimming Carnival. Special training had been conducted and it was clear that Romsey was at home in the water. However, other Houses had special experts and were able to make a much bigger haul. Romsey still placed well, however, finishing in 7th position. The performance was consistent and gave the family a firm base on which to build.

We began to plan our next big hit, 'Operation Cross Country'. With the disappointment of the Swimming spurring the family on, it was time to unleash our secret weapon. 'Noodle' lead from the front and with a trail of blue behind him crossed the line stealing the major portion of the loot. The endurance and fitness of the little chargers lifted the House to a superb win. The warehouse had its first batch of goodies and the family took a huge step forward in its quest to win back the illustrious Beatty Cup.

The momentum continued into the winter sports. The football team with 'Big Daddy' and myself looking on, fought a final against Noake and secured football glory. Hockey secured fourth place and rugby came in second. Consistent performances from soccer ensured that our winning ways would continue.

'Big Daddy' decided to move away from the sporting style operations and

run a few covert missions into the Arts side. "Webster, if we can stamp some authority on the more cultural aspect of things then we will be looking good for the Beatty Cup." With my new orders we began to work on the chess, debating and public speaking. With some of the best chess players, like Richard O' Sullivan, Romsey annihilated all who stood in their way. With chess in the warehouse, strong performances in debating and public speaking followed. Romsey placed well, confirming our supreme intelligence along with our sporty muscle men.

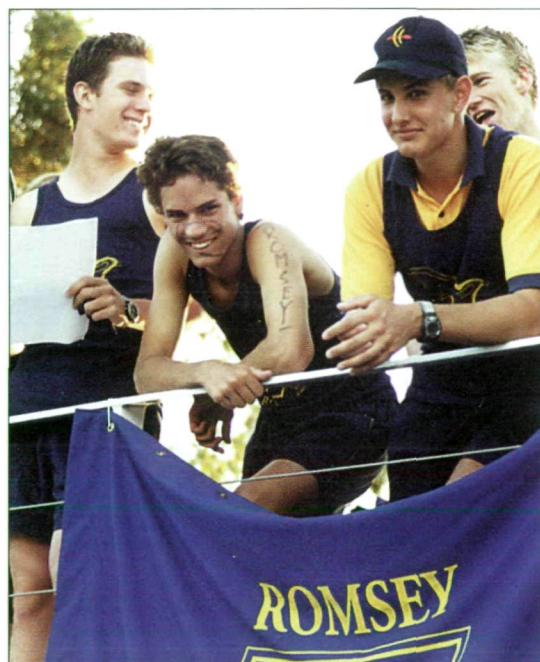
At this stage Romsey was still trailing Craigie. The Romsey machines were about to compete on the Athletics track. Once again it was secret weapon 'Noodle' who sank the pack with a great win in the 800m and 1500m. The four best Romsey agents were to compete in the last race of the day. Special muscle toner Simon Henderson, along with the Zimbabwe machine, John McCarthy, myself and Jimmy Gatica-Evans. We ran like wind, sweeping our opponents off the track with the sheer force of our run. The Number Two spot was good enough to bring the family within half a point of Craigie. With one operation left it was crucial that the family win the Summer Sports Carnival.

This was the big one. With most senior members absent, it was up to the fledglings. Their preparation and training all came down to this one operation. The competition was fierce. Members of the family were wounded but fought on bravely. As Craigie troops fell, Romsey worked its way up the table finally reaching Number One. It was a big success, the fledglings had won back the Beatty Cup!

Back at the hideout 'Big Daddy' shared his delight. 'Pistol Pate' would retire in style and the senior members of the family were farewelled with riches and memories to last them a lifetime. The warehouse had its biggest prize back in its rightful place and the future of Romsey had been established. One of the tutors 'Kezza' was relocated to be the 'Big Mumma' of an allied organisation, Wolsey. The family, however, was relatively unchanged and those leaving had a place in their hearts where Romsey was to live forever.

Another Romsey story of bravery, loyalty and success ends. "Sempor Excelsior!"

CHRIS WEBSTER
Captain of Romsey



Confident Romsey supporters.



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S. Hardcastle
N. Helm
R. Hillman

R. House
T. Jasper
D. Kyle
B. Leslie
N. McNaughton
J. North
R. Olivier
D. Petricevic
M. Petricevic
A. Pullinger
T. Quirk
M. Reynolds
W. Sandover
T. Stanley-Cary
T. Swarbrick
D. Tyson
R. Warner-Jones
C. Watson
N. Whitehead

Like the colour that represents us, Craigie is a warm, bright and vibrant House. Much of this is due to the spirit and energy of the Tutors and in particular our Head of House, Ms Langdon. Despite doing incredibly well in the Beatty Cup competition this year Craigie upheld the sentiments of 1997 House Captain, Simon Richmond, as "a House of spirit rather than undying competitiveness".

After an inspirational speech from new tutor Mr Jepson, the swimming pool saw consistently strong performances from Craigie veterans such as Andrew Pullinger, Nick Whitehead and Andrew Bransgrove reinforced by the efforts of Tom Quirk, Todd Skipworth (U/14 Champion), Peter Dunkley, Alastair Forward and Andrew Winterbottom. In addition to these strong individual performances Craigie also performed consistently in all relays. It is this that can make or break a team's campaign for the Lapinski-McCoubrie Cup. A solid performance in this area showcased our depth of talent. Our relay

performances and strong support from the stands was indicative of the spirit of all Craigie members, enabling us to win the Cup and inspire us throughout the year.

The Arts component of the Beatty Cup consists of public speaking, debating and chess. Led by our public speakers (who came first in their category) Craigie proved that brawn and brains are not mutually exclusive by coming an extremely close second to Hill House who boasted two WA state debaters. Stalwart contributors included David Kyle, Charlie Dawson, Tom Baker, Sam Hammond, Richard Edwards, Ambrose Nock, Tom Quirk, Shrivutshun Srigandan, John Ding, Rory Burn, Chris Le Messurier, Stuart Nicholls and Todd Skipworth.

Over the years, Craigie has turned into a dominant force around the cross country course. This year's second place was further proof of this. We were guided into this strong position by David Kyle, Andrew Bransgrove, Ben O'Driscoll, Benjamin Mather, Sam Alexeeff, Nick McNaughton, Christopher Dix and Aaron Loke. Strong individual performances but Cross Country is an event in which all students compete and thus our placing is a credit to *every* House member.

Despite our ability at Cross Country, Athletics has never really been Craigie's forte, but in true Craigie spirit all boys gave their best. We must not forget David Kyle, Nick Helm, Richard Hillman, Charlie Dawson, Andrew Bransgrove, Paul Case, Tom Quirk, Benjamin Mather, Will Sandover (U/15 Champion) and Daniel Bordoni amongst others who

put in stellar individual performances.

It seems that members of Craigie went into hibernation over the winter period with our mediocre fifth place in the Winter Sports Carnival, just enough to keep us ahead on progressive points. A notable performance was that of the touch rugby team who took out their competition.

With the cup within our grasp, the Year 12s had to watch our slim lead eroded by Romsey in the House Summer Carnival. Despite the efforts of the amazing volleyball team of Nick McNaughton, Tristan Stanley-Cary, Tom Baker, Marcus Chan, Nick Alvarez, James Nicholls and Ben Leslie, and the tennis and badminton players, Romsey managed to sneak up and steal the cup from us just as we were cleaning a spot for it on the Craigie mantle. We had to settle for a disappointing second place in a competition we had led all year.

While the Beatty Cup competition might be the focus of the House, this is not all Craigie is about. Over the course of the year we raised funds for The Salvation Army. Many boys volunteered their time to knock on doors in the Red Shield Appeal. We also had a viewing of *The Phantom Menace* and conducted a cake stall on House Arts Day.

Peer Support is another activity in which many students get involved. With Ms Pentony, our House co-ordinator, Ms Cawley, the School co-ordinator, and the Year 11 leaders, the Year 8s were given every help in settling into the School.

Craigie also enjoyed a most wonderful time on House Arts Day. As usual we had the cake stall, which allowed many boys to flex their business muscles, and some



Dale Tyson, Tom Jasper, Mark Petricevic, Brendan Archer and Mark Petricevic at the Athletics Carnival.

wonderful music, capably organised by Nick McNaughton with a strong representation from the Swarbrick family. The drama production was directed by Shaun Hardcastle and Nick Whitehead, ably assisted behind the scenes by James Williamson. Our artistic contributions were designed by Ben Leslie, Tristan Stanley-Cary and Tim Swarbrick.

Our fantastic year could not have been possible without the strong foundations that the Tutors of Craigie House have provided. It is sad to see the majority of them leave. Ms Cawley becomes the new Head of Social Science at Guildford Grammar and Mrs Pentony moves to a new job at Perth College. Earlier in the year, long time Craigie tutor Ms Kaye left us for a new role as Head Librarian at All Saints College. Her role was filled well by Mrs Maguire who, although her stay was short, will be missed.

The greatest loss of all is our Head of House, Ms Langdon, who is taking a year of maternity leave and when she returns to the school will not continue in the position. She has run the House with commitment and genuine care for every Craigie boy and we are all thankful for her leadership.

Lastly on behalf of all Year 12s, I would like to thank all the boys for their commitment, vigour and spirit; I wish Shaun Hardcastle, Andrew Pullinger and Nicholas Whitehead the best of luck next year. I predict that the Beatty Cup is firmly within their grasp.

TOM JASPER
House Captain



Craigie athletes take a break.



REAR (L-R): A.J. Thackrah; T.D. Foster; C.E. Mapley; R.T. Thorley; M.P. Hales; W.S. Hughes; A.A. Gadre; D.R. Sands; A.R. Sinclair; D.J. Graham; E.M. Prosin; M.P. Long; T.I. Chow; J.J. Bourke; J.K. Ward. **ROW 5:** S. Kusunoki; J.J. Hughes; P.S. Ho; S.R. Haskey; J.J. Bodinner; M.L. Peters; M.J. Simpson; G.S. Greer; D.M. Shirley; G.B. Grover; P.H. Solomon; J.X. Xu; K.H. Tan; M. Rowe; D.E. Gammell; M.B. Gibson. **ROW 4:** D.R. Briant; A.J. Martin; C. Newell; J.M. Balfour; R.J. Smith; A.G. Doepel; D.J. Graieg; D.T. Chai; P.K. Harris; S. Kim; J.B. Kumar; P.J. Wallace; C. Galton-Fenzi; D.J. Long; T.K. Ching; S.A. Mapley; D. Yang. **ROW 3:** D. Hunter; D.A. Adam; D.Y. Chua; S.C. Best; I.A. Sukrisno; R.C. Cargeeg; M.A. Ashton; C.I. Miller; B. Nasuti; A.C. Middleton; L.S. Minshall; C.R. Nissen; J.C. Pam; Y.P. Adisaputra; S.P. Cheah; D.J. Hobbs; C.T. Prosin; H.M. McCann; K.C. Norvilas. **ROW 2:** T.D. Morison; A.G. Tait; M.T. Utting; J.R. Adams; C.M. Su; R.M. McManus; B.J. Atkinson; Y.P. Cahyadi; L.J. Cox; T.M. Miller; S.S. Chee; J.G. Newell; M.A. Christensen; S. Vij; A.S. Bandarage; Y.D. Liu; A.A. Johnson; P.R. Bower; A.J. Pass; H.P. Moore; M.M. O'Brien; S.L. Allen. **FRONT:** Ms M.J. Morgan; D.G. Ellis; D.G. Holmes; Mr S.R. Hunn; M.J. Ryan; Mr N.C. Snelson; S.R. De San Miguel; P.W. Tilbrook; Ms S. Gardner; D.H. Solomon; R.P. Rohwedder; Mr H.W. Moore; M.B. Shirley; Mr D. MacLaurin; D.E. Gibson; Mr P.W. Thorne; R.J. Pass.

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C. Galton-Fenzi
D. Gibson
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Half Colours:

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J. Adams
M. Ashton
J. Balfour
P. Bower
D. Briant
R. Cargeeg
S. Cheah
D. Chua
D. Gammel
M. Gibson
D. Hobbs

House Captain:

Paul Tilbrook

House Vice

Captains:

Simon De San Miguel
David Solomon

House Prefects:

Daniel Ellis
David Holmes
Rio Rohwedder
Michael Ryan
Mark Shirley

G. Greer
G. Grover
M. Hales
P. Harris
S. Haskey
P. Ho
D. Holmes
J. Hughes
S. Kusunoki
M. Long
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M. Ryan
D. Sands
M. Shirley
A. Sinclair
P. Solomon
D. Solomon
A. Thackrah
P. Tilbrook
P. Wallace
J. Ward
J. Xu

1999 proved to be another great year for Hill House. Although the ultimate prize of a Beatty Cup was not to be, there were a number of successes throughout the year. As a House that believes in participation for all, rather than fielding the best team every time, it was pleasing to see huge involvement from Hill boys this year and the positive feeling throughout the House.

The pursuit of a second Beatty Cup began with the House Swimming Carnival where a majority of Hill boys entered the pool. The willingness of all boys to participate saw us gain a solid sixth place, and the effort was well demonstrated by Michael Ryan who swam a brilliant freestyle race to win what turned out to be a breaststroke event! Outstanding performances came from Guy Greer and David Shirley, while in an open age group set back by injuries, Rio Rohwedder swam a gutsy 200m. Mark Shirley and David Solomon also performed well.

Next loomed the imposing Reabold Hill for the Cross Country where

exceptional performances from Jamie Ward, David Graieg and James Adams really brightened the day.

From here, the competition moved to one of Hill's stronger areas, the Arts competition. The debaters dominated, the Senior School team of Paul Tilbrook, David Solomon and Guy Greer winning their competition. While the Middle School also did well with Darryl Chua, David Adams and Jayant Kumar leading the way. Chess under the guidance of Michael Ryan took out the competition with Adrian Tait and Darryl Chua outstanding in the Middle School, while Justin Bodinner achieved legendary status in the Upper School. The public speakers led by Paul Tilbrook and Daniel Ellis in the Senior School also dominated, and the combination of these results saw Hill retain the Arts Shield.

The House Athletics saw Hill out to defend its title, and finished in a respectable fourth place. Strong performances came from Ben Nasuti, David Graieg and Guy Greer, while Scott Mapley and David Shirley excelled in the field events.

The Summer and Winter Sports Carnivals were not Hill's best events for the year, but it was pleasing to see almost everybody competing. Notable efforts came from the hockey, tennis and speedball teams.

While Hill had a solid performance in the Beatty Cup competition, other

aspects of House life were also very rewarding. Peer Support was run well by the enthusiastic Year 11s who helped the Year 8s settle into Hill as comfortably as possible. The Hill House dinner was again a huge success and it is events like this that show the spirit and positive feeling that exists. Our fundraising for East Timor was most successful and many boys embraced the opportunities to sell hot dogs, lollies and raffle tickets. Our logo, The Bull, finally has a name, Darius, thanks to the erudition of Andrew Thrackrah.

The great year that Hill has had can be attributed to the hard work of all the tutors and the prefect body. A huge thanks must also be given to Ms Gardner whose support and guidance is a major factor in the happy, cheerful life of Hill. Hearty congratulations must be extended to James Balfour and David Holmes who were awarded the Advance and Darius Awards for their outstanding contribution to Hill House. Finally, good luck to all Hill boys next year especially Captain Thomas Ching and Vice-Captain Jamie Ward. Another Beatty Cup must be just around the corner ... Advance!

PAUL TILBROOK
House Captain



Cameron Mapley at the House Athletics Carnival.



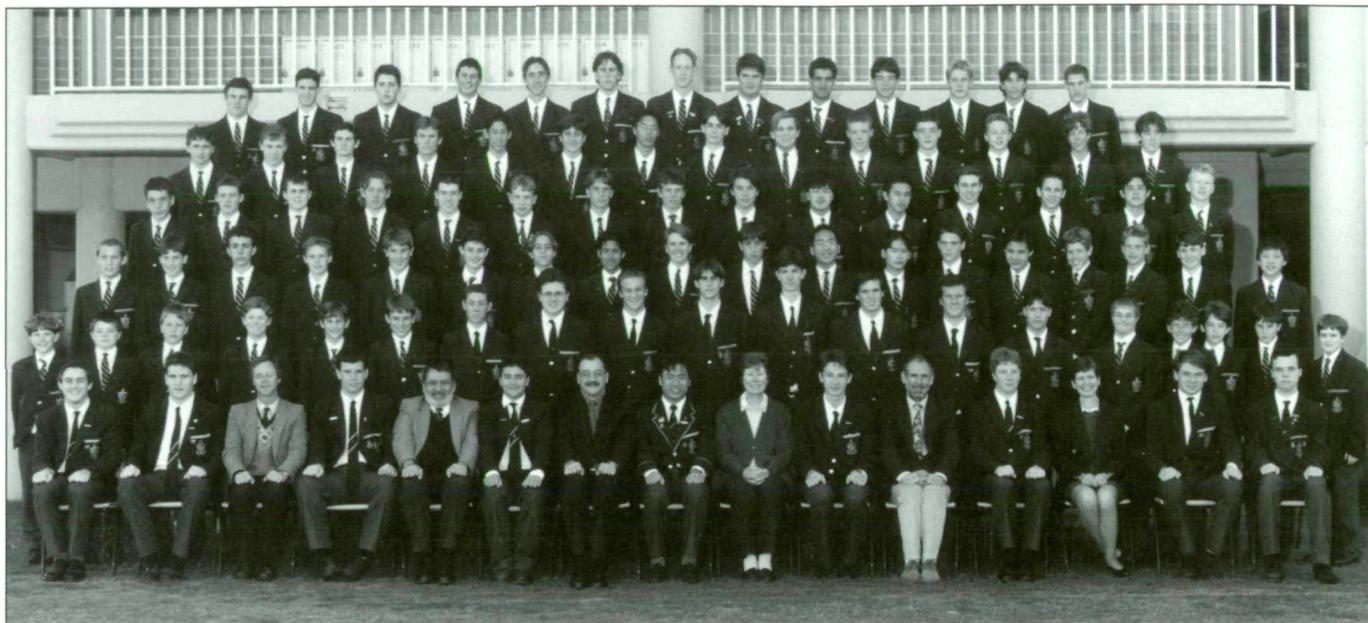
David Graieg - an easy victory!



A big jump for George Grover.



Adrian Tait, David Shirley and Scott Mapley find some shade at the House Games.



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Mr R.B. Peterson

Tutors:

Mr M.C. Armstrong
Dr R. Charles
Ms P.A. Cowan
Mrs G.S. Nicholas
Dr P.G. Whitmore

House Captain:

Joshua Chye

House Vice-Captains:

James Allenby
Dimitri Kafetzis

House Prefects:

Nathan Bartrop
Mark Evans
David Smith
Mark Steinepreis
Peter van Bockxmeer
Nicholas Whiteley



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G. Armstrong
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B. Bentley
M. Boyne
R. Burch
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J. Tannenbaum

E. Teh

R. Thickett

P. van Bockxmeer

R. Webster

C. Wiese

N. Whiteley

Jupp House has always gone into activities with the idea of participation being paramount. Where some may put their few star athletes or academics in the front line of inter-house competitions and leave their majority supporting in lower profile ways, Jupp House has always made sure that each member is allowed to 'have a go' and develop his own individual skills and character. Although in the past this has resulted in Jupp struggling to pose a threat in the Beatty Cup Competition, these last couple of years has seen us 'leaping forward' from last place to an incredibly respectable and exciting third place. The pool of talent which Jupp has been fortunate to receive over the last few years (with this year being no exception), has allowed the House to finally make its presence felt, and put up its hand as a major title contender for the Beatty Cup in the new millennium. However, having said this, Jupp will always 'rule' on the principle of participation and effort. It is my firm belief that it is these principles that have allowed Jupp to achieve so much so fast, as the morale and enthusiasm that stem

from this, provide a much stronger basis for progress, than relying on a select few with naturally gifted talents.

Jupp took a while to get into the swing of things in 1999. The first half of the year saw the House finishing in the middle of the pack in swimming, the arts, and cross country. However, things started to hot up during the winter sports in which Jupp came second. Consequently, we leapt a couple of places to be placed third on the ladder, only a few points behind the leader. By this stage the feeling around Jupp House was nothing like it had seen before. Each member of Jupp found new pride and status within the school.

The focus then shifted to the Athletics Carnival. A good showing here could see us move closer to the number one position. On the day, to our horror, the first reading of progressive scores, placed us second last. However, with perseverance and sheer determination, the second round of readings saw Jupp making the other houses weak at the knees, skyrocketing to second place. From there it was a see-saw event, with Jupp finally placing third overall - an outstanding achievement.

The final major sporting event on the calendar was the Summer Sports Carnival. Hopes were high since Jupp was on a roll. However, we finished second last as opposed to second in the Winter Sports Carnival. Although disappointing, nothing could take away the fact that Jupp finished third in the Beatty Cup in 1999, fully establishing itself as a force with which to be reckoned in the years to come.

1999 saw Mrs Pru Cowan enter into the Jupp community and taking on the big task of being the Head of Languages Other Than English (LOTE) Department. Her friendliness and hard work increased the strength of the already strong group of Tutors. However, it was something of a shock when she turned up to the Inter-House Athletics Carnival wearing bright purple from head to toe (the colour of McClemans House) with no signs of any patches of emerald

green. She was forgiven when she said, "I feel so ashamed to be wearing this!"

1999 will also see the farewell of Mrs Nicholas. Mrs Nicholas has had such an immense impact on the boys of Jupp especially through her work in Peer Support, in which she has helped so many boys to learn to lead and be a team player. She has done so much for the House and for such a long time, her departure will be Jupp's loss.

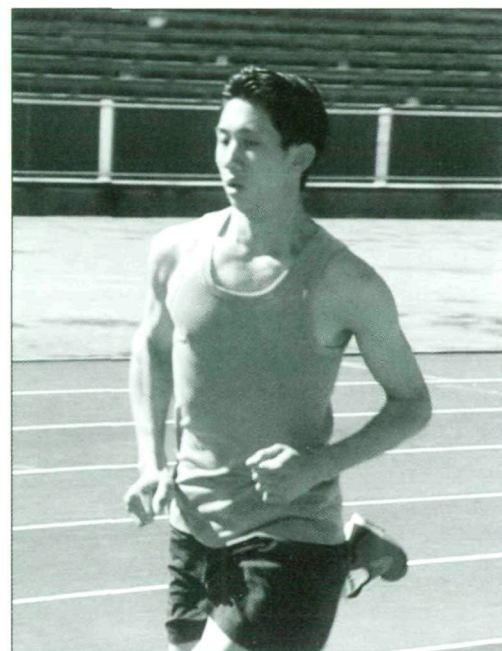
Similarly, Dr Charles, a teacher who makes such a big impression on all boys, will sadly be leaving the House and making the transition to Head of Craigie. His unorthodox approach towards encouragement and spirit building has made him one of the most respected and loved teachers of the School. His leadership and guidance has helped Jupp House immensely in all domains.

Some years ago, two old Juppians donated a Cup to be awarded to a Year 11 student who had demonstrated ideal aspects of citizenship towards the House. This year the award goes to Matthew Roberts. Matthew received this award for his many contributions to the House - contributions made without seeking reward or favour. Congratulations, Matthew!

The success of 1999 can only be seen as a team effort on everyone's part. Jupp has been blessed with a strong group of prefects this year, which made the machinery of the House move smoothly and

efficiently throughout the year. To Mr Peterson and the tutors of Jupp House, again all your hard efforts have made Jupp House such a great place to be, and the Year 12s will remember what you have done for them well after their departure from school. Past Juppians have always envisaged Jupp becoming the premier House of Christ Church Grammar School. It is fast becoming a reality.

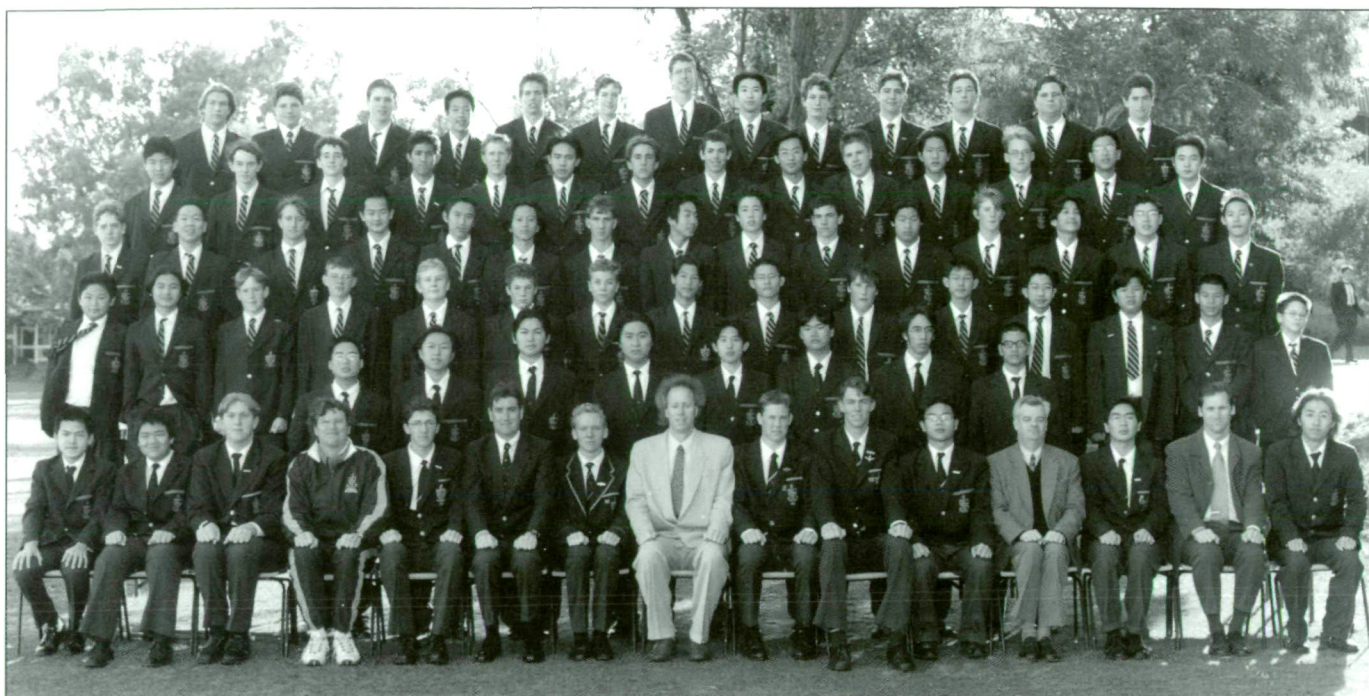
JOSH CHYE
House Captain



Stephen Chan dashes for the line.



Jupp House Middle School sports heroes.



REAR (L-R): A.S. Dickson; D.J. Burt; C.T. Lumsden; M. Fun; K.S. Davis; G.R. King; K.F. O'Connor; C.K. Wong; C.P. O'Connor; N. Reinertsen; N.J. Winnall; R.A. Deutscher; G.L. Moir. **ROW 5:** S.J. Linn; C.R. Lamplugh; T.I. Lumsden; D.E. Perera; A.A. Strickland; E. Suryali; J.S. Evans; B.W. Hopkinson; L.K.L. Ip; R.M. Gregg; C. Tanphiphat; J.H. Walley; G.H. Khaw; A.S. Yeo. **ROW 4:** R.M. Pain; C. Honoris; R.V. Dempster; L. Hoo; M. Christian; A.T. Utomo; B.H. Ward; S. Uthaisri; T.H. Turner-Sutton; S.L. Turpin; T. Lekachinabutr; D.N. Dempster; K.T. Soetomo; L.T. So; F. Yakub. **ROW 3:** F. Hamka; V.K. Wibisono; S.J. Higham; D.I. Tunncliffe; E.M. Connolly; Z.A. Lloyd; M.R. Sykes; D. Fun; K.L. Ng; T.W. Winnall; K.C. Ng; S.C. Setiadi; J.N. Sulestio; L.E. Setiawan; N. Bold. **ROW 2:** K.Y. Tee; K.H. Chen; A. Sutandi; R. Tanmizi; J.C. Chen; D.W. Sulestio; J.K. Ng; J. Pongpun. **FRONT:** S. Santoso; A.A. Budiman; R.J. King; Mr J.B. Hill; J.R. Pearse; Mr P. Wray; S.W. French; Mr N.D. Saggars; C.J. Angel; D.J. Gill; A.H. Leung; Mr K. Holloway; W.W. Wong; Mr D.F. McDonald; N. Horita.

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Mr D.F. McDonald
Mr P. Wray

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Shenton French

House Vice-Captains:
Chris Angel
Daniel Gill



House Prefects:
Ryan King
Andy Leung
Jeffrey Pearse
Kelvin Wong
Audre Zhang

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K. Davis
D. Dempster
M. Fun

S. Higham
J. Linn
Z. Lloyd
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S. Santoso
A. Strickland
A. Sutandi
M. Sykes
R. Tanmizi
T. Turner-Sutton
A. Utomo
J. Walley
N. Winnall
K. Wong

1999 was an exciting year for McClellmans House which had undergone a major facelift over the summer holidays to bring it up to 'Walters-like' standards. With a new identity, the only thing left to change would be to gain prominence in the Beatty Cup Competition. Although some may have argued that we had an enormous task ahead of us, the spirit of the House persisted throughout the year to claim some outstanding results.

The first challenge for the year was the House Swimming Carnival in which (due to lack of numbers) we were combined with our arch-rivals to form an alliance that was to challenge the best of teams. The evening got off to a great start with the mighty boarders belting out plenty of spirited war cries. In the pool, however, we were struggling. Overall we finished ninth in what proved to be a brilliant display of determination by all boys.

The next House events to take place were public speaking, debating and chess which were an ideal opportunity for McClellmans boys to

demonstrate their cultural talents. The public speaking team put in a great deal of effort to gain a respectable third place, thanks to the commitment of the team co-leaders, Chris Angel and Jeff Pearse. On the other hand, chess proved to be a little more difficult with only ninth place being achieved, despite Kelvin Wong's attempts to inspire the team. The debating team managed sixth place with Ray Deutscher and Roderick Gregg leading the way. Overall, McClemans came equal sixth in the cultural domain, a credit to the efforts put in by all those who participated.

Cross Country seemed an ideal opportunity to rack up a few points towards the Beatty Cup. The junior boys of the house were determined to make an impression and started training two weeks before the event with early morning jogs lead by Mr Wray. This paid off with a clean sweep for the middle school division with Steven Turpin coming in first, followed closely by Kesten Davis and Tyron Lumsden, second and third respectively. Despite the gutsy efforts put in by the middle school team, the seniors could not quite hold up their end of the bargain which resulted in fifth place overall.

The Winter Sports Carnival is usually a good chance for everyone to get onto the field and compete against other Houses. This year we had a mixed bag of results with a lot of solid efforts being put in. The middle school football team displayed their determination by coming first while the seniors were not so lucky and finished eighth. Overall, McClemans came fourth in the football as did the soccer team. However, we proved to be a little 'out of touch' in rugby and finished seventh overall. The hockey players also struggled but managed to fight it out for ninth place.

In the past few years, McClemans has struggled in the Athletics Carnival and this year proved to be a real test of spirit. Although we finished tenth there were many notable performances on both the track and field. Daniel Gill flexed his muscles for

second place in the shot put while Gareth Moir ran a great 400m race to finish first. Robert Dempster also ran well, coming first in the 200m. Despite our final placing, all those involved put in their best efforts which is all that we could ask for.

With the Year 12s absent from school studying for their Mock TEE, House Arts Day was the first opportunity for the Year 11s to lead the way. Huge effort was put into the art competition this year which paid off with McClemans taking first place. Special mention must be made of Nathan Winnall, Tim Turner-Sutton and Felix Yakub who put their artistic talents to work in order to achieve this win.

1999 proved to be a challenging year in the Beatty Cup Competition but the boarding side of life was a lot smoother. This is largely due to the tremendous amount of work put in by the staff to ensure the House functions efficiently. Many thanks must go to Mr Neil Saggars for his support as our House Master and also to Mr Wray for his contributions as Deputy in charge of the junior boys. I would also like to thank our ever reliable House-mother, Mrs Carol Holloway, for the tireless work she has put in over the year.

Finally, thanks to the boys of McClemans for their enthusiasm and willingness to participate throughout the year. I would also like to

congratulate the House Prefect team on an outstanding contribution throughout the year, both on school duty and in the Beatty Cup events. Best of luck to the House Prefects team for 2000.

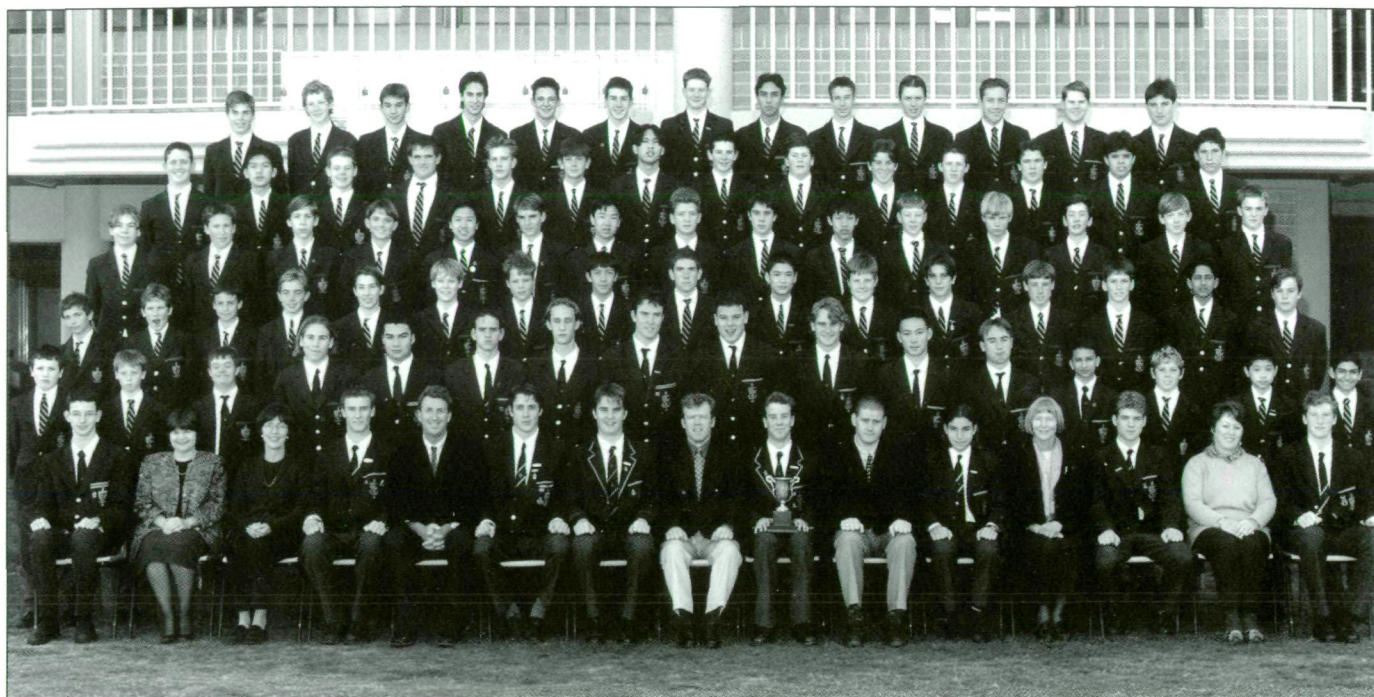
SHENTON FRENCH
House Captain



McClemans artists display their work on House Arts Day.



Boarders take a break at the Athletics Carnival.



REAR (L-R): J.R. Cranston; D.A. Cruise; D.J. Anderson; M. Kane; J.B. Carson; M.C. Perret; T.F. Barton; I.M. Baillie; H.J. Gillon; A.G. Edwards; S.M. Copeland; B.J. Heberton; T.D. Cottee. **ROW 5:** D.J. Jordan; E. Lesmana; N.M. Di Lallo; T.G. Cassidy; K.M. Smallwood; J.S. Kendall; S. Koh; M. Read; B.C. Lewis; T.S. Dixon; A.W. Prince; C.P. Millar; B.E. Kucharski; A.Fini. **ROW 4:** C.S. Pearce; O.D. Telford; A.T. Posma; D.P. Strzina; P.Y. Chia; J.R. Lee-Steere; A.M. Chia; J.M. Gager; T.W. Sylvester; G.Y. Teng; A.D. MacPherson; A.J. Jamieson; C.A. Lewis; C.S. Byng; R.J. Merriam. **ROW 3:** T.I. Jones; S.M. Paterson; A.B. Drew; T.G. Humphries; M.D. McDermott; T.D. Rohr; J. Eldred; S.I. McLintock; J.L. Freap; R.C. Kwan; S. Brophy-Williams; M.J. Cottee; R.J. Scotland; D.E. Hunt; A. Pullala; A.D. Knight. **ROW 2:** J.M. Thomson; S.J. Collins; J.J. Marshall; J.A. Pearce; D.W. Jackson; A.D. Kendall; J.J. Granath; T. Kendall; A.J. North; L.M. Paterson; B. Tai; J.D. Capelli; J.P. Partridge; J.H. Bates-Smith; D.Y. Wey; S. Salman. **FRONT:** L.A. Harberts; Mrs M. Gore; Mrs J.M. Ferguson; T.C. Mellor; Mr R.W. Manning; L.D. McPharlin; E.A. Cranston; Mr M.B. Morrissey; C.S. Webb; Mr M.A. Ristovsky; M.H. Menz; Mrs A. Hewson; M.J. Gager; Mrs L.C. O'Brien; D.J. Knezevic.

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Luke McPharlin

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Timothy Mellor
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C. Byng
M. Cottee
J. Cranston
A. Chia
D. Cruise
A. Drew
J. Eldred
A. Fini
P. Glover
T. Humphries
D. Hunt
T. Jones
D. Jordan
J. Kendall
C. Lewis
M. McDermott
S. McLintock
R. Merriam
A. Pullala

S. Salman
S. Scott
D. Strzina
O. Telford
A. Tiong
D. Warnick
Y. Wey

Full Colours:
I. Baillie
T. Barton
M. Bayliss
J. Capelli
T. Cassidy
P. Carson
J. Chia
S. Copeland
T. Cottee
E. Cranston
N. Di Lallo
M. Gager
J. Goh
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L. Harberts
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S. Purnell
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T. Sylvester
B. Tai
G. Teng
D. Venn
C. Webb

1999 promised to be a challenging and eventful year for Moyes. The aim was to emulate the success created by our predecessors while having fun and "giving it a go"! Although our final result was slightly less than we hoped, the spirit was never lacking and a renewed sense of camaraderie was felt within the House. The boys held their heads high through all the challenges regardless of the result, showing great character, perseverance and spirit and the words "Moysey, Moysey, Moysey, oy, oy, oy" are still ringing in our ears.

The Beatty Cup competition opened with the Swimming Carnival, and Moyes was exceptional in and out of the pool. The cheer squad, lead by the intimidating chants and war cries of Andrew North, helped propel Moyes to an impressive third place. Tim Mellor, Evan Cranston and Stuart Copeland collectively carved up the pool, as well as Year 8 "superfish" Michael Cottee who won his age group championship.

With a long stint till the Athletics and

Cross Country, we embarked on our sizable fund-raising venture. Vice-Captain Evan Cranston had the idea of selling first class table grapes, which proved to be a great success, tantalising our taste buds during the hot summer days as well as raising a substantial sum of \$1500 for the Australian Brain Foundation.

The Arts component of the Beatty Cup proved to be another forte within the House with great performances in all areas. The chess team's masterminds with the guidance of chess guru David Knezevic, crippled all but one House and gained an equal first. The debaters came third and public speakers came fourth.

The Moyes House Dinner proved once again to be a great event. The medieval theme along with a live orchestra, created an atmosphere in line with the nature of the House and proved to be a great night for strengthening friendships and camaraderie. Many thanks to all the mothers and helpers who worked tirelessly in the preparation of this memorable night.

Cross country was the next major event in which all the boys had the opportunity of tackling the infamous Reabold Hill. However, despite top efforts from Tim Mellor and Paul Chia, we had to settle for ninth place.

Moyes scored a mixed bag of results in the Winter Sports Carnival, coming seventh overall. The middle school struggled against tough opposition in

most areas except rugby which came first with dashing tries from Alessio Fini and Oliver Telford. It was particularly inspiring for the older boys to see the gutsy performances of the younger Year 10s like Jack Lee-Steere who attacked 1st XVIII players with tenacious tackling and courageous running.

Many terrific performances were seen at the House Athletics Carnival. While Vice-Captain Luke McPharlin and Steel Scott both won their age group championships, there were inspiring efforts from Tim Kendall in the 3000 metre and Jack Lee Steere who won his 1500 metre race. Despite great individual performances, Moyes, hampered by illness and lacking a depth of talent characteristic of past years, settled for fifth place.

House Arts Day proved to be a big hit, mostly due to the exceptional organisation of the Year 11s. The artists impressed the judges with an insightful mural on the theme of "Intergenerational" and an impressive banner for Abdul's Bazaar. The Great Moyes Orchestra, led by Paul Chia, once again displayed its talent and won the music award, and the fantastic Moyes Website designed by Michael Perret and Paul Chia won the House Website competition.

The Summer Carnival provided another opportunity for the Year 11s to show their leadership potential. The middle school basketballers and speedball teams showed determination and skill, winning most

of their games. The senior school played with passion as they fought for positions in the top half of the competition, the final volleyball game against Craigie being a highlight, even though we went down by a set.

Most impressive was everyone's willingness to participate and contribute to all domains in the House. I commend the efforts of the Year 9s and particularly the Year 11s, who through the Peer Support Programme helped make the Year 8s transition into the Senior School much easier. On Athletics Day many boys agreed to run events due to unexpected withdrawals of athletes, testing themselves to extremes. It is this willingness to 'have a go' that distinguishes the great spirit of Moyes.

Finally, thanks to Mr Mark Morrissy for his enthusiastic running of the House and all its activities as well as to all the tutors for their tireless support. I would personally like to thank the prefects who have given their all and been great leaders to work with. Moyes looks forward to a great future, and I am sure that Paul Chia and the Moyes prefects for 2000 will lead the House with tremendous spirit.

CAMERON WEBB
House Captain



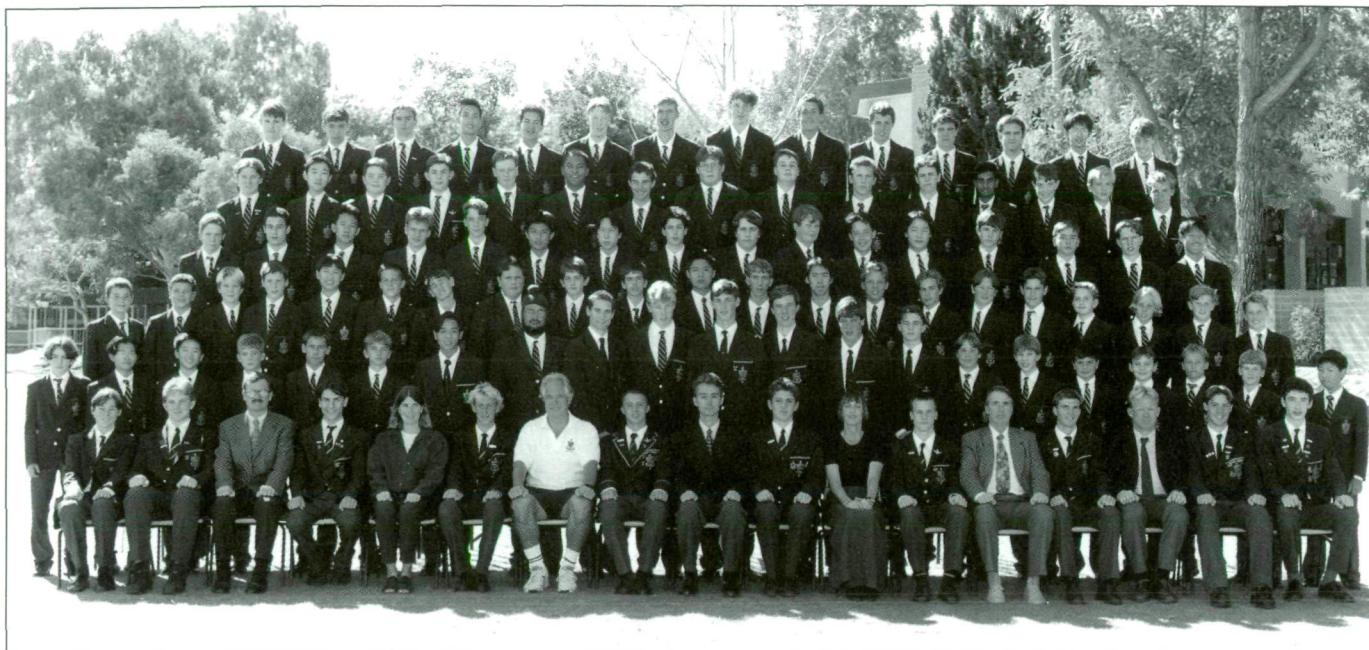
Michael Cottee well pleased with his team's performance.



Stuart McLintock outsmarts the opposition.



A good jump for Tom Rohr.



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Ryan White



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Noakians began 1999 knowing that we could not do worse than the previous year in terms of overall Beatty Cup placing. With this lack of pressure on leaders and loyal subjects alike we ventured along the Beatty trail hoping to end up with a placing anything better than tenth. Joining us on this trail was Master Hodsdon and Tutors Inc. as well as the nine other Houses against which we would do battle.

We began on Day 0 of the year - Orientation Day - with the prospective Year 8s and their parents attending a welcome ceremony in the halls of Noake. The parents were made aware of the importance of these youngsters to the success of the House. The Year 8s were then groomed by the Year 11 Peer Support Leaders and developed into a team of young men. Members of the year group relied on each other and on their older school mates to successfully survive the year.

The trail continued in this fashion until the first battle. We sent in the swimming force. This year we were

keen to maintain high levels of participation and most members of the House had a go in the pool. We were fortunate to have a strong group of youngsters who had obviously benefited from the training camp held by Master Hodsdon during lunch hours. Commendable efforts were made by Jesse McDonald and Chris Wiener who won several of their races. This was continued in the senior ranks with Jeremy Milne and Ben Bauert swimming at their best. The battle was tough but Noake came second which was a great performance. With high spirits and nine points to boot, we ventured further on the Beatty Trail.

In the Arts the intellectual side of our characters was put to the test. In Chess and Debating we showed some talent, coming sixth in both. Our public speakers lacked a bit of 'oomph' and came last but still earned the House a point. The most pleasing aspect of the battles was that many House members who were not involved on the day went along to support their mates. It was such House spirit that made the fight enjoyable despite ending up only seventh.

Progressive points showed that Noake was equal fifth and thus five places better than last year. However, our glory was short lived and Noake, despite all efforts began a downward spiral.

Our next battle was actually a test of endurance. Rather than walking along the trail we were required to run at full speed for a lap around Perry Lakes. Noakian officials pleaded with His Majesty Madin for the race to be run in the lakes so our swimmers could excel once more. His ruling did not favour the House and our runners gave their all. Unfortunately, fins are not land compatible and we came equal eighth.

The trail was becoming ominous. We encountered a venue called Mount Claremont, which quite frankly is nothing compared to Mount Noake. Nevertheless, we competed on the inferior Mount in the battles of winter sport. Noakians were not quite accustomed to the grounds but the sports were second nature. Hockey and soccer teams fought hard in the

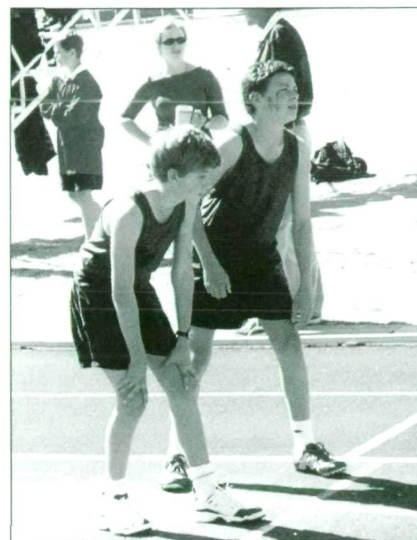
upper and middle school. The rugby team lacked numbers, however, the players' efforts were commendable. Football teams in the upper and middle school showed a tremendous fighting quality. The secret of course was that Cheeseburgers only cost 50c at this point of the year and had become the staple diet of the footy players. The House came third in this sub-battle and at this stage lay sixth overall.

The trail now lead to the Stadium of gladiators - Perry Lakes. It would be our second visit to this part of the land and this time we were prepared, or so we thought. Noake has never prided itself as an athletic house but we still competed to our best ability. Noakians know that our forefather Francis Assisi could not run nor could our founder Sir Kyrne Holloway of Claremont. We achieved seventh overall but showed great tenacity in the relay events. Ben White and Bodi Ledwij excelled in sprints and jumps respectively while younger team members showed that if you give of your best the House will be better served. Well done also to Tom Abrecht on performances on the track.

The final battle was to be fought without the Year 12 leaders as other duties of state (the Mock TEE) called them away. This did not hinder the Year 11 leaders as they organised the House Arts Day and then the Summer Sports Carnival. In all facets of the battle - the speedball, the volleyball, the tennis, the badminton and especially the mighty game of basketball - the teams made a success of the week and we came second overall. That matched the efforts put in by the swimming forces. The Year 11s realised that we

would come ninth if something drastic was not done. This placing of second meant that the House achieved sixth on the Beatty Trail, beating four other Houses and last year's performance.

DAVID AKERS
House Captain



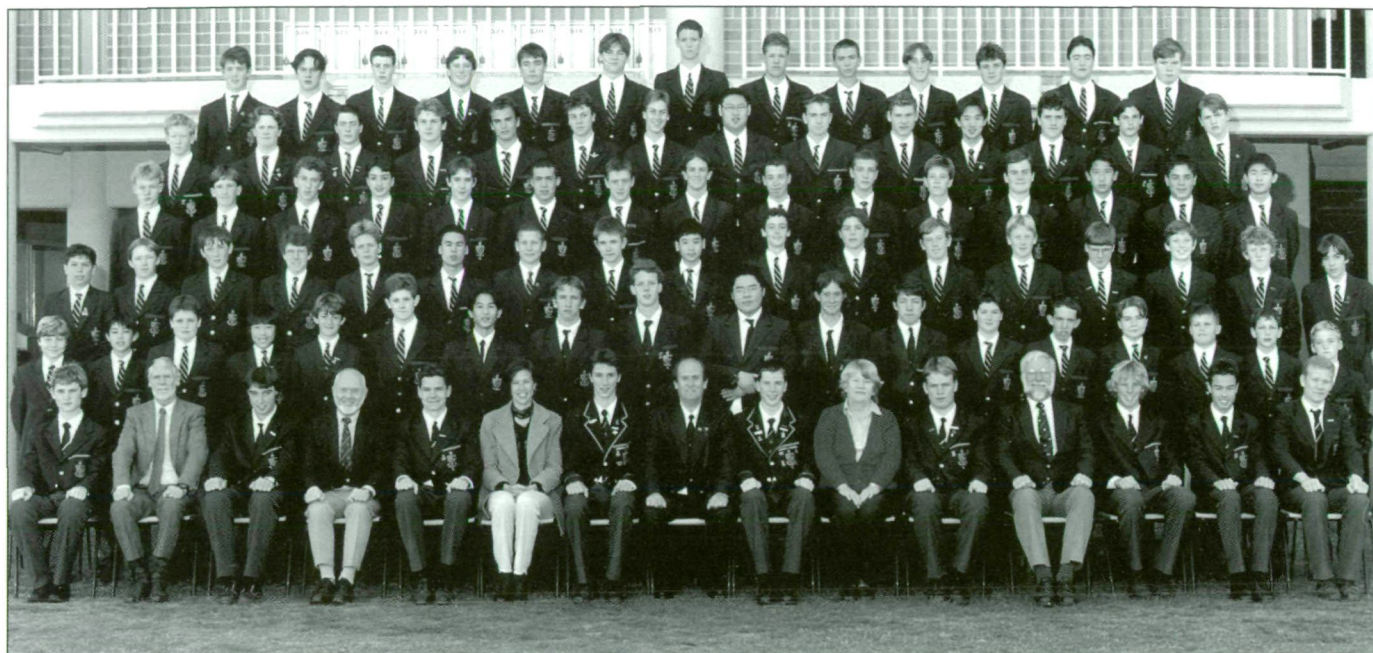
Waiting for the start - David Khouri and Chris Wiener.



David English takes on the opposition.



Noake supporters proudly display the 'N'!



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Thomas Matson

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Brook Devine
David Jewkes

House Prefects:

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Peter Coppin
Michael Fontein
David Giles
Ashley Ingham
Jarrad Loughridge
Kit MacIntosh

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J. Broertjes
B. Brooksby
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S. Jones
R. Kelly
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T. Lawrence
P. Martin
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T. Okamoto
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A. Storer
A. Thompson
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W. Udall
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A. Malcolm
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T. Matson
A. Michelly
M. Milner
J. Murchison
M. Neil
P. Norman
B. Pember
S. Tan
D. Veiling
C. Williams

The year's sporting calendar kicked off with the Interhouse Swimming Carnival, traditionally a strong event for Queenslea but although the team put in solid performances, both in the pool and in the stands, we came away with eighth place. Andrew Bakker fitted comfortably into the role of "Captain Queenslea", whilst the pool pony race was a one-sided affair - a huge Queenslea victory, this leaving opposition Houses debating whether a shark classified as a pool pony. The result was left to stand and the history books tell the story.

It was very encouraging to see the Peer Support program continue with vigour. The efforts of the Year 11s in welcoming the new boys made for a very vivacious Queenslea campus. Once again Mrs. Matthew's contribution to this program ensured that the Year 8s felt right at home in their new environment.

The Summer and Winter Sports Carnivals were further opportunities for the boys to don their red guernseys. Once again the main aim

for the senior sides was to ensure that the Queenslea singlets were not torn, this proved a hard task as most boys tried to squeeze into their Year 8 singlets. Congratulations must go to those Year 12s who managed to keep their singlets intact for a full five years. Apart from this, the Summer and Winter Carnivals gave mixed results for Senior and Middle Schools. Football and Rugby, placing fifth and sixth respectively, with the Senior Football finishing third.

As the year progressed, Mr Draper reminded us that we were in danger of slipping right down the field in the Beatty Cup. In reply the whole House managed to put in inspired efforts in the Cross Country and the Athletics. In the Cross Country the Senior School finished third, and in the Middle finished sixth, giving us an overall fourth. Outstanding efforts were put in by David Jewkes, Jamie Brooksby and Simon Blackwell in the Senior School, whilst in the Middle School Charles Werren performed strongly.

In what was the highlight of the Queenslea year, the 'red devils' came to Perry Lakes and brushed aside the other Houses in the House Athletics - a memorable win. David Jewkes and Jamie Murchison's efforts were inspirational; Alex Gilchrist's open long jump win was a highlight; whilst Michael Finch shattered an unofficial record by throwing 49.8m in the gridiron throw. The Year 12 combination of Tom Matson and Tom Bird managed to outclass the opposition in taking out the 400m Open events in Division 1 and 2, respectively.

Fundraising was also an important activity in the House. The traditional coke stall was set up thanks to Ashley Ingham's 'beefed up' ute, but unfortunately the main rival, the free water supplied by the Water Corporation, reduced sales. Approximately \$300 was raised for the Sumatran Tigers.

As the sporting activities were taking place, David Giles and Kit Macintosh were hard at work organising Middle and Senior School Chess, Public Speaking and Debating. Everyone put in excellent efforts in the Art domain this year. The House Play, directed by James Kay and Matthew Neil, entertaining and well executed, won its category. Thanks again to David Giles and David Jewkes for their help in organising those competitions.

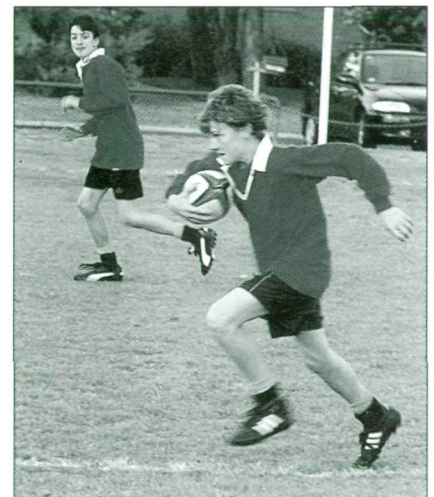
In reflecting on the year that was 1999 in Queenslea House, successes on the scoreboard were few and far between. Nevertheless, the spirit within the House was at a constant high, with the S Block area of the school always buzzing with excitement in the mornings. "Mr and Mrs Queenslea", (Mr Draper and Mrs Matthews) must again be thanked and congratulated for their achievement in creating such and affable atmosphere for the boys. Further, our thanks go to all the tutors for their guidance through the year, especially Mr Jensen who left the House after fourteen years of tutoring in Queenslea. The efforts by all House Prefects, and others who helped in running the House were greatly appreciated. May the "Spirit and Strength" of the House that served us so well in our time continue well into

the new millennium.

TOM MATSON
House Captain



Tom Lawrence - chalk artist.



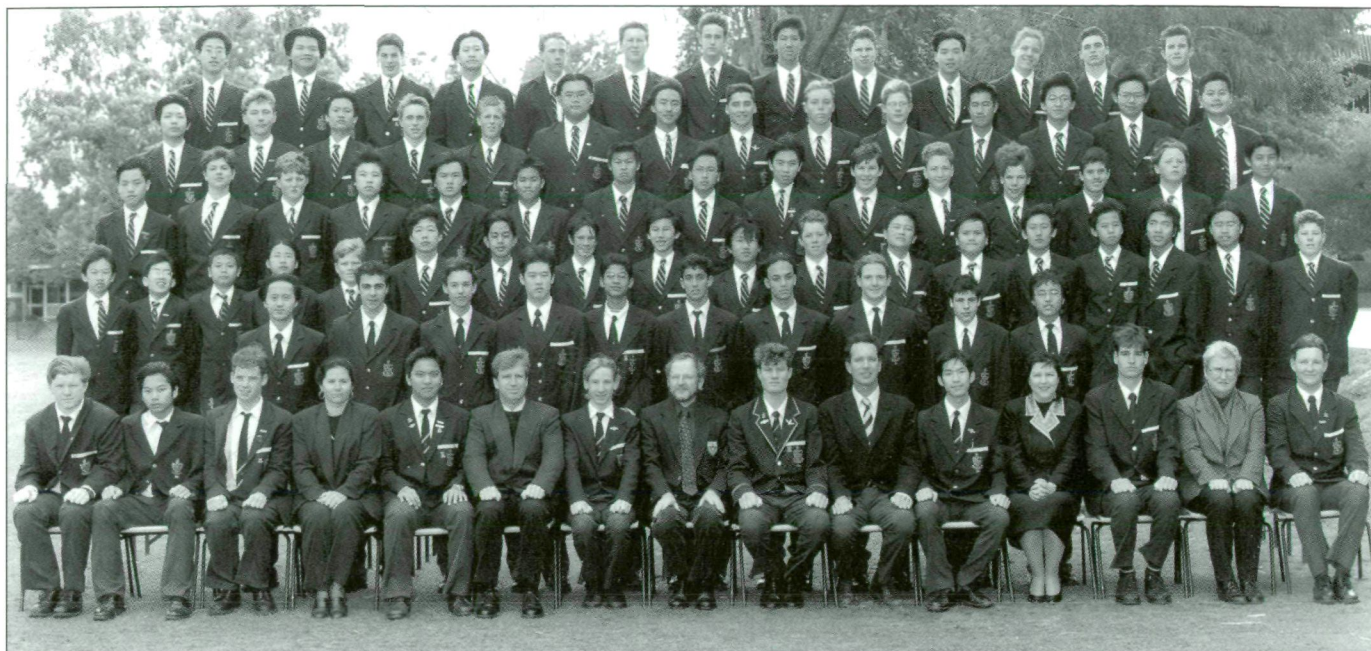
Ben Brooksby makes a dash for the try-line; William Udall backs up.



Queenslea supporters watch as Tom Carlton fronts up for his performance.



Tom Matson receives the Athletics Shield from Mrs Webster.



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S. Vasantasingh

In 1999, the men at the top of the hill in mighty Walters House again took on the rest of the school with plenty of spirit.

The first event of the year was the House Swimming. Even though the boys were disappointed at being combined with archrival McClemons, the boys went at it with all they had, which as it turned out, was not good enough, and "McWalters" solidly took out last place. Despite our poor placing, some success was due to Jeremy "Superfish" Chang and David McMarrow.

After our rather slow start to the Beatty Cup competition, the boys regrouped to take on the next hurdle, the House Athletics. Led by good support from the stands, the Walters athletes put in Herculean efforts all day. A strong Year 11 group contributed considerably to our fourth placing overall. Some notable performances came from Stuart Ackland who came first in the Long Jump, Triple Jump, 100m, 4x100m relay and second in the High Jump, to

become the U/17 age group champion. Ryan Lego was the runner-up to the champion, with first places in the hurdles and the 4x100m relay, and second places in the 400m, 200m and 100m races. Very intense and exciting relays saw the day end well for the boys in white.

Unfortunately, Walters failed to shine in Debating, Public Speaking and Chess as has been a tradition. Strong efforts were made by Campbell Paterson and his debating team to lift Walters off the bottom and snatch ninth place.

After disappointing performances in the Arts, the Walters boys looked forward to using brawn instead of brains to grab some points in the House Winter Sports. The touch-rugby squad, led by the unstoppable Giles Miller, sent their rivals running away with tails between legs, like a Jack Russell against a Pitbull, to claim first position. Raymond Steenbergen's soccer team performed very well to take second place. The footy team did not stand up quite as well, but led by a number of mighty third XVIII players, it did manage sixth place. Inspiration came from Jonathan Henderson's rugby-like dashes, but it was a shame that he forgot to bounce the ball! The hockey players put in a good effort to finish seventh. In the Winter Sport, Walters finished a very pleasing third place overall.

Then it was off the Beatty Cup track for a moment and on to House Arts Day. Walters has traditionally done well at House Arts Day, and 1999 was no exception. The outstanding actors in the House put in long hours preparing their play and finished in a very commendable second place. The Picassos in Walters put in lots of work to come first in the wheelie bin competition, second for the mural, and third in the banner competition. At the end of the day (after a controversial count back) we finished a very respectable second overall.

Our last minute dash for points was done with guts and determination. With the Year 11s at the helm, Walters was steered towards a solid third place in the House Summer Sports. Our tennis and badminton teams swept the field to claim first place. The

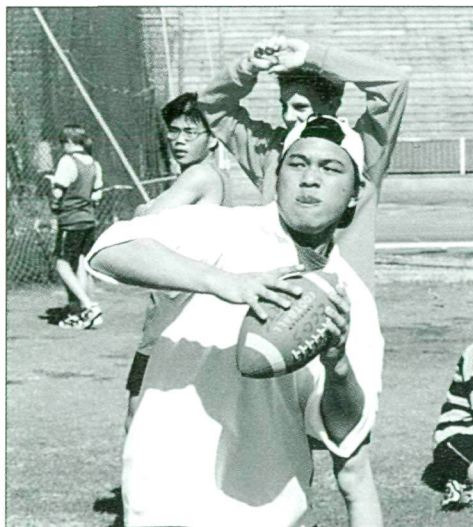
speedballers played well to wrap up second place, and the volleyball and basketball boys made valiant efforts to finish seventh and eighth respectively.

Our success in 1999 cannot be put down to individuals but the whole house. Special mention must be made of this year's house prefects who helped maintain the awesome house spirit, and to Mr Ferguson who kept the whole show running smoothly. Finally, good luck to John Zimmermann and his crew in 2000.

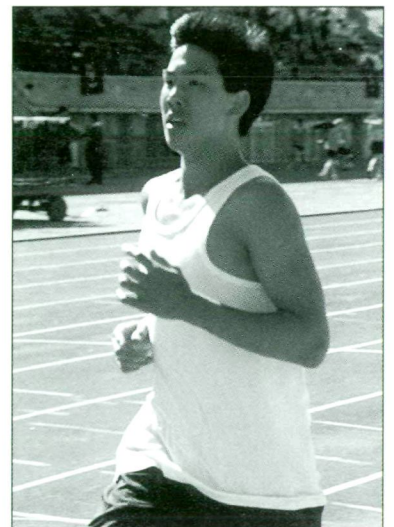
JAMES EYRES
House Captain



Cool refreshment for Tim Butcher.



Aaron Lim.



A concerted effort from Jeremy Chang.



Walters athletes regroup.



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Mr R.H. Dixon

Tutors:

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Mrs J.R. Gates
Mr L.Q. Haskett
Mr T.D. MacGill
Mr B. Marsland
Mrs A. Ramsay
Mr T.R. Richards



House Captain:

Benjamin Woffenden

House Vice-Captains:

Thomas Carmody
Michael Collin

House Prefects:

James Baker
Robert Dunn
Mark Gribble
Stephen Hurley
Simon Zilko

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D. Baker
T. Barrington
T. Bennett
J. Beresford
M. Caddy
J. Carmody
D. Chellew
C. Chan
B. Clark
M. Cullingford
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S. Pynt
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M. Agland
M. Arthur
J. Baker
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R. Carey
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P. Woods
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While we did not end the year with the Beatty Cup on the Wolsey mantle piece, we did adorn the study desk with that academic Holy Grail, the Eagling Cup, and the knowledge that in all domains the boys in sky blue gave a very satisfactory account of themselves.

A respectable fourth in swimming showed our good overall strength and considerable promise in the Year 8/9 ranks as well as that special Wolsey team commitment in the relays.

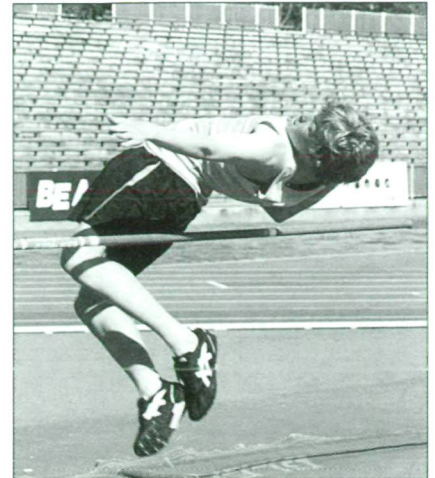
For some reason Cross Country has us baffled. For the second year in a row we accepted tenth place but with great spirit, even cheerfully! As Mr Dixon wryly remarked it was a better tenth than last year's! Full marks to our one star, Hugh Watkins, who finished a very commendable third.

The Winter Carnival was generally a success. In hockey we were generous enough to share first place with Romsey, we were clear winners in soccer and, overall, shared third place with Romsey!



Clement Chan and Matthew Lewis signal a win.

about competing; it is also about caring. We could not have six better tutors to prove the success of our pastoral care or a more approachable Head of House to set the example. If medals were handed out for Peer Support Mrs Gates and twenty Year 11 leaders would have scooped the pool every time. This year we supported Anglicare's Step 1 and found several fun-filled ways of raising money for this great cause - just under a thousand dollars. House spirit pervaded this year.



Andrew Hurley in mid-flight.

Athletics saw some top performances but rather poor participation - we should have done better than our seventh place. Congratulations to Bradley Wynne, our Year 8 star who was the champion boy in the U/14 age group. The U/15s were also well represented by Ashley Lau and Clement Chan. James Pearce gets special mention for his open high jump performance.

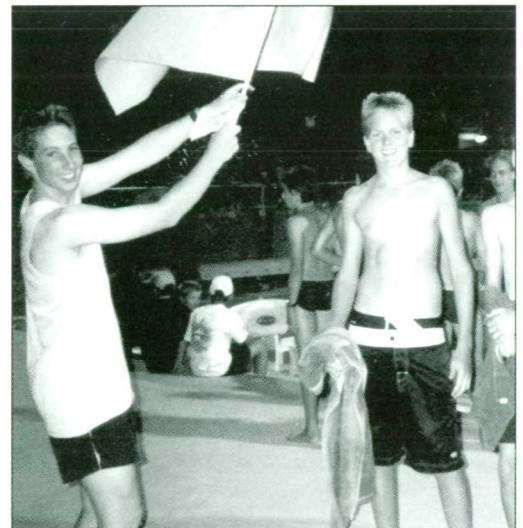
The final fun competition for the year, the do or die games in basketball, speedball, volleyball etc. were treated as just that - fun. Wolsey enjoyed itself. So we came eighth, but let us not forget the performing arts skills of our well rounded lads; a first in debating, equal third in public speaking and thoroughly enjoyable performances in the realms of music, drama and the wilder aspects of painting.

Being an effective House is not just

It is with regret that we see Mr Dixon stepping down from his position as Head of House. If his office door was ever shut, it was only because he was in there listening to someone's problem. Many a time of course he could not get his door shut because of the cricket bags, cadet gear and school boys' bags in the way. All in all this office/locker was indeed the heart of the House! We thank him for his dedication over five energetic years and wish him well.

Finally, to the Y2K Prefects and to the newly appointed Head of House, Ms Robertson, every best wish and keep that motto aloft: "Excellence Through Teamwork"!

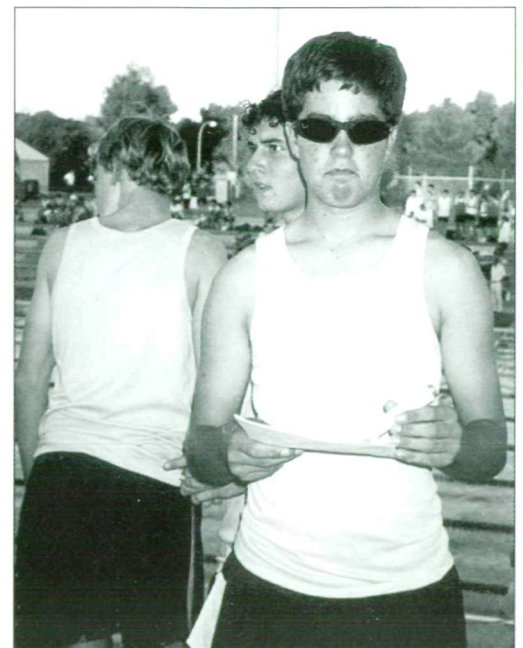
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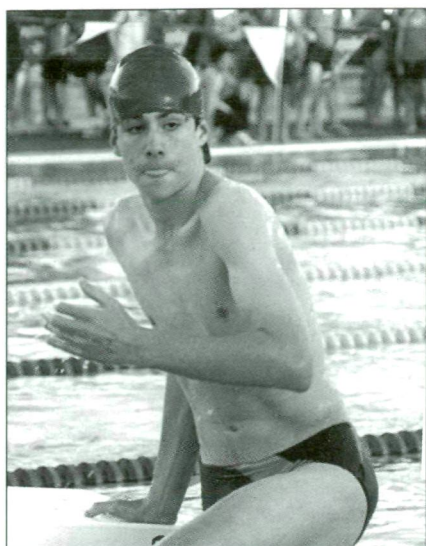
Michael Collin and Chris Marshall flagging another success.



Smiles of success from Josh Eicker, Rob Dunn, Hayden Warren, Mark Gribble and Iain Larkins.



Tom Carmody calculates the odds.



Chris Williams contemplates his performance.

There was excitement at the prospect of the 1999 House Swimming Carnival on Tuesday 23 February at Challenge Stadium. All Houses watched and cheered their respective swimmers. Even if you became entangled with the lane rope or if you suffered "the bends" while surfacing from your dive, you still would gain one very special point for your House, a point that out of the 4300 points awarded, could make all the difference.

On the night, each House had in full force their mascots including a Superman look-a-like from Queenslea, two mascots dressed in brown cloaks from Noake and a mysterious and unknown person in a blue cape and mask, answering only to "Wolsey Man" who provided much entertainment.

The 23rd of February was an overly hot night, to the delight of the opportunists running the drink and ice creams stalls. The award for cheering has to go to the boarders, who combined all their talents to form the highly vocal McWalters House! Perhaps their supreme effort in verbal support for their House was to distract people from their performance in the pool. The champion swimming house for the night was Craigie which won the event with 570 points.

Among the countless number of highlights was the annual pool pony race. This event was intensely emotional and captivated the audience. No sooner had the horn sounded then it was clear the

Queenslea shark (inflatable) would demolish the field. The shark recorded an easy win and then proceeded to try and eat its competitors before they made it to safety.

The carnival had its usual quota of false starts and one swimmer decided to swim freestyle in his breaststroke race. Apart from these minor aberrations the Carnival ran smoothly and was highly successful.

A special mention should be made of Jeremy Milne of Noake who broke two school records. He bettered the previous 50m Breaststroke record and then proceeded to wipe a second off the original 100m Breaststroke record. He also won the Open division. Ben Bauert (Noake) was the winner of the u/16 division, Guy Greer (Hill) took out the u/15 division, Todd Skipworth (Craigie) proved successful in the u/14s and Michael Cottee (Moyes) accounted for the u/13s.

Final Placings:

1st	Craigie
2nd	Noake
3rd	Moyes
4th	Wolsey
5th	Jupp
6th	Hill
7th	Romsey
8th	Queenslea
9th	McClemans
10th	Walters

Age Group Winners:

U/13 (Staff Cup)
Michael Cottee (Y)

U/14 (Curtis Burking Cup)
Todd Skipworth (C)

U/15 (Healy Cup)
Guy Greer (H)

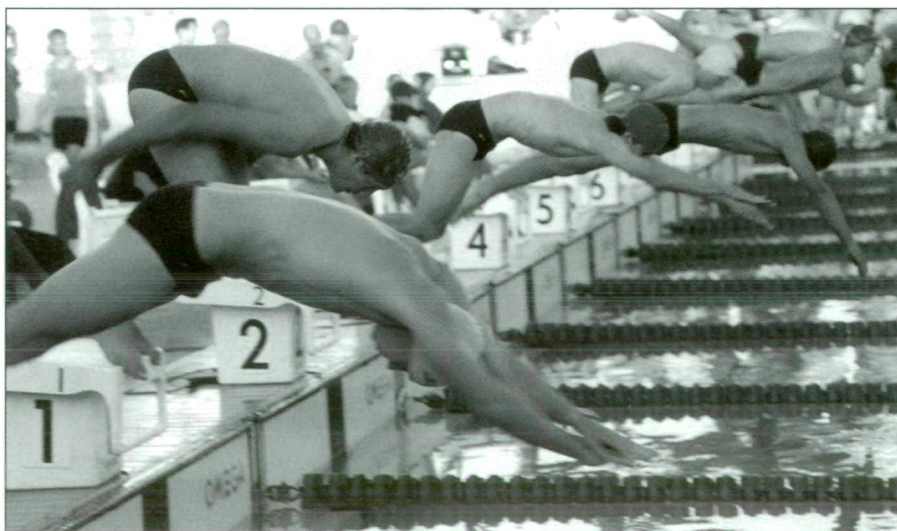
U/16 (H.N. Giles Cup)
Ben Bauert (N)

Open (McGlew Cup)
Jeremy Milne (N)

Open Butterfly Champion
(Lidbury Cup)
Jeremy Milne (N)



Getting a grip on things!



Not the best of starts!

House spirit was almost a tangible substance on Tuesday the 29th of June as runners psyched themselves up for the big race: the 1999 House Cross Country at Perry Lakes, a sporting highlight for any Christ Church boy. Anticipation was especially high as this year the course had been changed, and morale was also higher than in previous years, as these new changes resulted in a shorter course. Alas, that was no consolation for those few used only to walking between refrigerator and the T.V.

Colour coded runners poised in their hundreds at the starting line. This almost orderly arrangement exploded into pandemonium as Dr Charles screamed out, "GOOOO!!!" There was the usual scrum of over excited runners who fell at the start, however, the skilful athletes pushed on and were soon

sprinting towards the infamous Reabold Hill, undaunted by even the 3 degree ascent to a towering fifty metres.

Some could not keep up the pace, and faltered. In fact, as the runners neared the summit of the mountain, many succumbed to the urge to walk. The other athletes barrelled down the slope, teachers urging them to greater efforts. Despite some confusion due to the changed course, most mighty runners dodged the log fences and sprinted around the lake to reach the finish.

There, the victorious Steven Turpin in the middle school and Sean Prosser in the senior school were congratulated on their first place performances by the crowds of supporters. Relief and feelings of achievement were evident - even those runners who hadn't had the incentive of a bite size Mars Bar from their Head of House, were satisfied that they had at least survived. The race had been tough, but all in all, it had been a worthwhile challenge confirming for many that their first choice of sport had been after all a good one.

House Placings:

1st Romsey
2nd Craigie

3rd Walters
4th Queenslea
5th McClemons
6th Jupp
7th Hill
8th Moyes
Noake
10th Wolsey

Individual Results:

Middle School:

1st Steven Turpin (M)
2nd Keston Davis (M)
3rd Tyron Lumsden (M)

Senior School:

1st Sean Prosser (R)
2nd David Jewkes (Q)
3rd Hugh Watkins (W)



Luke McPharlin and Paul Salmeri embrace an interesting running style!



An easy run along Oceanic Drive.



Runners from a range of houses pace each other.

The 1999 House Athletics Carnival was moved this year from Term Two to the 31st August in Term Three due to a shift in the PSA Athletics season.



Stuart Ackland clears the bar.



Simon Blackwell warms up.



Relay runners prepare to race.

The weather was kind as competitors and spectators created an atmosphere of friendly competition. Once again this year's House Athletics Carnival

emphasised the importance of participation with all boys putting in their best efforts.

From the first race on the Perry Lakes track, it was evident that the day would prove to be one of fierce competition. House spirit was strong as ever with all supporters cheering their runners on to greater heights. However, Queenslea proved to be dominant on the day and finished first by the closest of margins over Romsey. The other Houses still put in gallant efforts with all competitors pushing themselves to the limit.

The House Athletics Carnival would not have been possible without the hard work and organisational skills of Mr Rickey and all other staff who helped as recorders, marshals, and announcers. Finally all boys should be congratulated on their efforts regardless of their results as it is the degree of participation which makes the day a success.

Final Placings:

1st	Queenslea
2nd	Romsey
3rd	Jupp
4th	Hill
5th	Walters
6th	Craigie
7th	Wolsey
8th	Noake
9th	Moyes
10th	McClemans

Age Group Winners:

U/14 Champion(Lattice Cup)
Bradley Wynne (W)

U/15 Champion(Carter Cup)
William Sandover (C)

U/16 Champion(Maclaren Cup)
David Graieg (H)

U/17 Champion(Bowers Cup)
Stuart Ackland (A)

Open Champion(Jennings Cup)
Luke McPharlin (Y)

100m Champion(Staff Cup)
Benjamin White (N)

200m Champion(Lynn Cup)
Luke McPharlin (Y)

Distance Champion(E.B.Kirby Cup)
Sean Prosser

Jumps Champion(T.M.Thompson Cup)
Bohdan Ledwij (N)

Winter Games

With the close of the Beatty Cup competition drawing ever closer, soon only three events were left for the Houses to make some last ditch attempts to accumulate more points. The Winter Games took on a special emphasis in Term Three as each of the Houses battled it out to dominate the fields of soccer, football, rugby and hockey. Not only did the Carnival prove to be full of intense competition, there was also a great deal of sportmanship and respect shown between amongst the Houses as they struggled and toiled for dominion over the Winter Games. Craigie entered the event full of confidence, leading their nearest rival Hill by at least nine points, followed closely by Romsey and Moyes who were not far behind the two dominating Houses.

Top in football was Jupp, displaying skill, stamina and a high sense of team co-operation as they overwhelmed their opponents. In the hockey domain, Romsey and Wolsey battled it out hotly on the field, ending with a well-deserved shared first placing. Walters fought off their opponents in shows of great determination and courage to dominate the rugby field and Wolsey is to be congratulated for their strong performances in soccer which saw them coming out on top.

The event could not have proceeded so smoothly and successfully without the excellent preparation and management of Mr Rickey and his team, and many thanks also go to the other staff members who acted as referees for the matches.

House Placings:

1st	Romsey
2nd	Jupp
3rd	Walters
	Wolsey
5th	Craigie
6th	McClemans
7th	Noake
8th	Hill
	Queenslea

Summer Games

The last event in the prestigious Beatty Cup competition was the House Summer Sports. With Craigie in the lead by only one and a half points Romsey only had to beat Craigie by two places to take the Cup, and, they did! However, the biggest upset was Noake who finished second in the competition and ended up improving their overall position from second last to a respectable equal sixth.

Noake won the basketball (their only win for the year) with impressive performances from the senior team to defeat Queenslea with only four players, and solid performances from all Houses to make the basketball games highly competitive and a great display for the 1st V coach, Mr Ristovsky, to pick up some unfound talent. Romsey won the speedball over the highly competitive Walters, while Jupp and Moyes tied for third. Craigie won the very tough volleyball competition narrowly beating McClemans while Romsey came a very good third. The last event was the combined tennis and badminton in which the real talent of the boarders shone with Walters taking first place and McClemans coming a very close third - the only dayboys who could weather the boarders' assault was Craigie, coming a very good second place.

Overall the Summer Sports carnival was a great time for all with a great level of competition and more importantly a terrific spirit of sportsmanship shown by all.

House Placings:

1st	Romsey
2nd	Noake
3rd	Moyes and Walters
5th	Craigie
6th	McClemans
7th	Queenslea
8th	Hill
9th	Jupp
10th	Wolsey



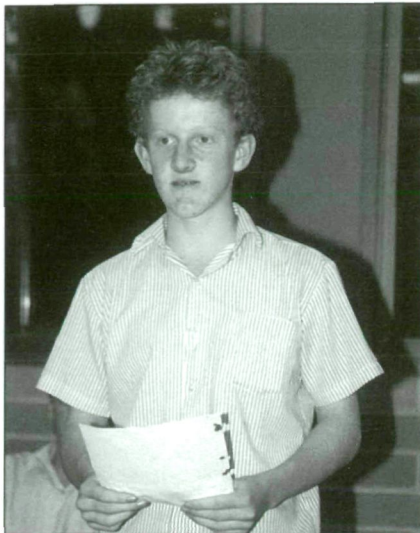
Noake and Moyes contest for possession.



Making the break!



Barracking from the side-line.



John Broertjes constructs his argument.



A strong rebuttal from James Tannenbaum.



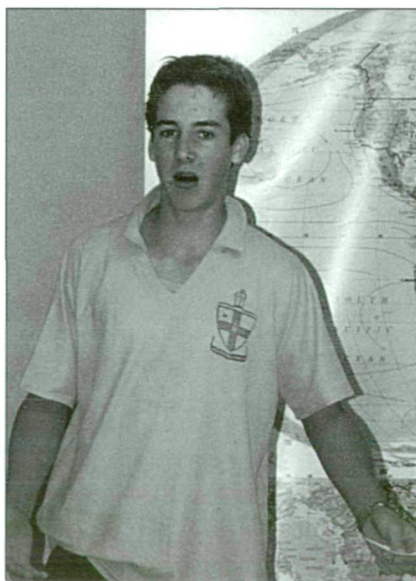
Adrian Tait concentrates on his game.

It was a frantic time, it was a hectic time, it was House Arts time once again with the ten houses of Christ Church doing battle for the illustrious shield that only the most cunning of them can hope to attain.

The other houses were worried as Hill began its assault once more, having won the last three of four House Arts shields, it would be a tough campaign to topple their reign. It didn't happen and once more Hill House walked away victorious. Surprisingly the closest Hill got to outright victory was in Chess and then they had to draw for first place with Moyes, who came an admirable 3rd overall.



A persuasive Jeremy Birch.



Peter Wallace makes his point.

Chess the game that many find confusing was played with unusual vigour for such a subdued sport. Surprisingly no house came last with 8th, 9th and 10th being called a draw. With Hill and Moyes also drawing it made for a close and exciting time for all who were involved.

The brilliant debating skills of Christ Church came to the fore as the houses fought hard to become the best orators of the school. Incredibly there was another three way tie for 8th, 9th and 10th but the winner was more clear cut than with the chess, with Wolsey winning by a small margin over Hill House.

Public speaking, the last of the events was also a very close event with 3rd and 4th tying as well as 8th and 9th but the most notable performances being made by the Craigie speakers who easily defeated Hill House and stole the Public Speaking title from Hill's grip.

Public Speaking Results:

1st	Craigie
2nd	Hill
3rd	Moyes

Debating Results:

1st	Wolsey
2nd	Hill
3rd	Moyes

Chess Results:

1st	Hill & Moyes
3rd	Romsey

Overall Results:

1st	Hill
2nd	Craigie
3rd	Moyes

The House Arts Day for 1999 was held on the last Wednesday of Term Three as the ten Houses once again competed for dominance in such activities as House murals, banner and bin painting, drama, music, chalk art and House home pages. Several fund raising activities were also held including the traditional hot dog and cake stalls.

The drama productions proved particularly dynamic this year as all Houses put in a huge effort, but Queenslea emerged the clear winner with a particularly memorable play. The various art displays and competitions again proved their popularity among the students with the chalk art, bin painting, murals and banners taking on the themes of the far east, intergenerations and Abdul's Bazaar. Several old boy art students also returned to CCGS to test their talents on the faces of willing students in the face painting challenge.

The Battle of the Bands competition also reappeared this year, more popular than ever, as students flocked to Q-Block to hear the various student bands battle it out for dominance. Those musicians also interested in making a difference for their house made the traditional trip up to the chapel and the results could be heard throughout the day as their talent was shown off in a magnificent musical effort by all ten houses, with Moyes coming out on top to continue its reign as Champion House in music.

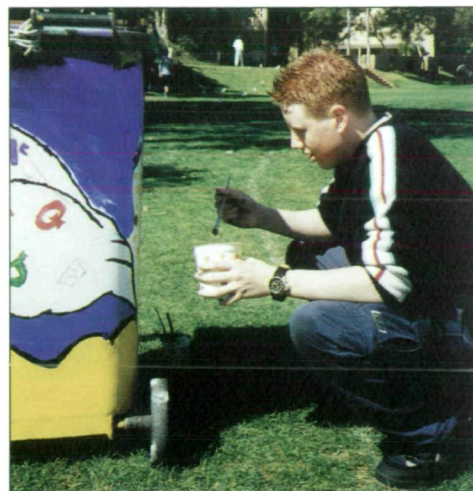
The I.T. Department also opened its doors in the competitive spirit of the day to allow the Houses a chance to improve their web pages, which would provide archival and other information about the themselves.

Once more, House Arts Day proved to be a popular part of the school year providing both a well-earned break

from the classroom and an avenue for students to show off their talents in the wide range of available activities.

Winning Houses:

Music:	Moyes
Web Page:	Moyes
Drama:	Queenslea
Art:	McClemons



Peter McGuinness - Sulo artist!



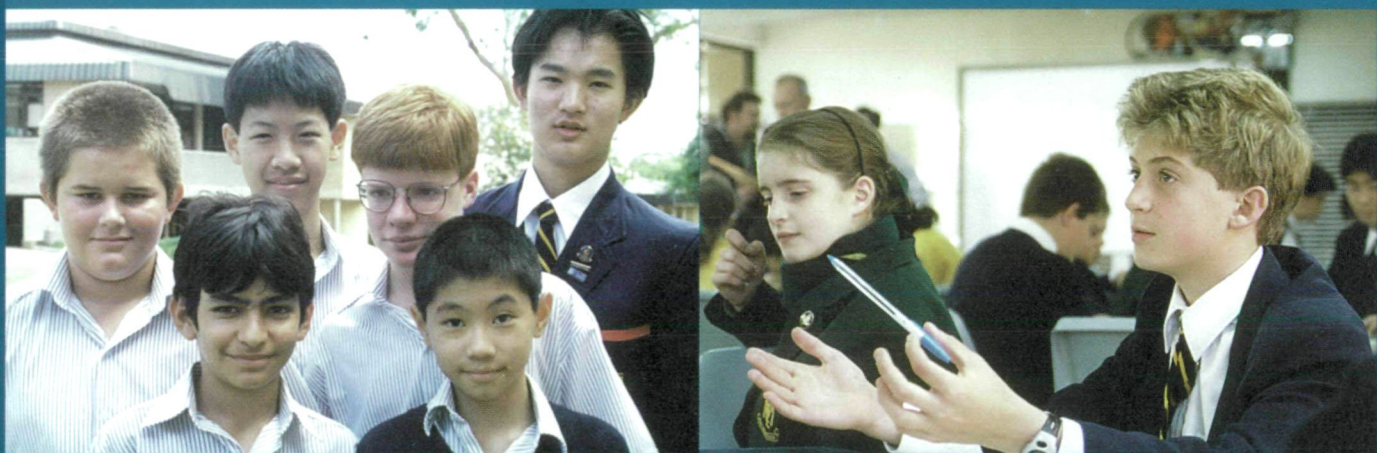
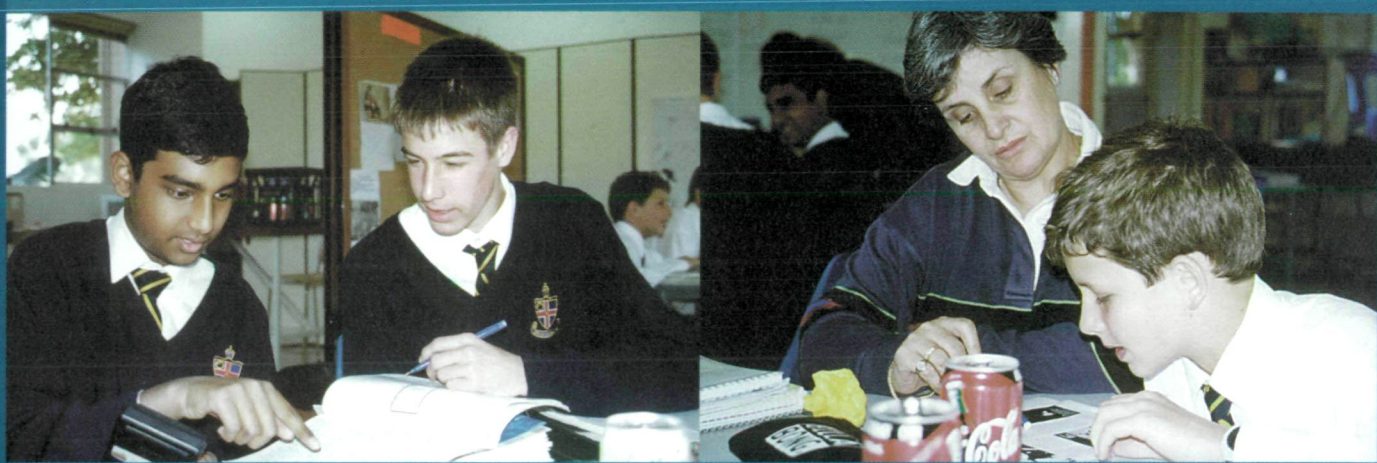
A genetically modified CCGS zebra.



Kenneth Ho and Hiromitsu Uzuhaishi - Walters musicians.



Tristan Stanley-Carey and Will Gunzburg - pavement artists.



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Dr Peter Lewis.

Why do we refer to what students do in schools as work? We have homework, seatwork, work habits, worksheets, as well as other terms borrowed from business, like behaviour *management* or classroom *management*. Does the metaphor of school as business or factory apply?

In some respects there is a parallel between the characteristics of business and schools, but the "bottom line" of schooling cannot be measured in terms of product, profit, return on investment, or similar notions. It might be argued that as a result of schooling, students produce themselves. However, in doing so the process is more important. The goals of business are not the same as the goals of education. Presumably we are not providing schooling to help BHP compete with US Steel. There are ethical question marks surrounding an education system premised on corporate greed.

The punchline to the joke about where you sit a 300kg gorilla at a party is: "wherever he wants to!" We hear corporations complain regularly that schools are failing the business sector by not producing students who are literate, numerate, who possess basic skills, or who have a demonstrated achievement of "agreed" (business) standards. We do appreciate corporate advice, as we do that of students themselves, parents, philosophers, university professors, social workers, journalists, elected officials, or any

other interested group. However, the weight of their advice should not necessarily be in proportion to their perceived importance, financial resources or powers of political persuasion. When the advice from business to schools is not in accord with that which comes from other sectors, when the advice seems to serve primarily the corporate agenda, we should be skeptical. Business ought not believe that it has the right to "sit where it wants to" in the educational arena.

When "work" is the dominant agenda of classrooms, assigned tasks become means to an end. Right answers, rewards (even grades or gold stars) and punishments are the driving force. It is sad that the curriculum is perceived to be so unappealing that we need such extrinsic incentives to drive students to produce and perform.

Lest some wonder what rejection of the metaphor of work in schools might mean; the notion that the opposite of work is play is a false dichotomy. There is a third alternative - learning. Learning challenges the metaphor of work by presenting itself as an alternative activity that demonstrates rigour and excellence. Learning also challenges the notion that play is the only activity that can be pleasurable. In these pages, we reveal the rigour, excellence and pleasure that has arisen from boys' learning. As T.H. White

proposes in *The Once and Future King*, when we engage in learning we penetrate to our inner self; we engage in education for life, not just education for a living.

"The best thing for being sad," replied Merlyn... "is to learn something. That is the only thing that never fails. You may grow old and trembling in your anatomies, you may lie awake at night listening to the disorder of your veins, ...you may see the world around you devastated by evil lunatics, or know your honour trampled in the sewers of baser minds. There is only one thing for it then - to learn. Learn why the world wags and what wags it. That is the only thing which the mind can never exhaust, never alienate, never be tortured by, never fear or distrust, and never dream of regretting. Learning is the thing for you."

T.H. White, 1939

PETER LEWIS
Dean of Studies



Mrs Jane Ferguson with UWA mathematics student teachers on work experience at CCGS.



Dr Simon Clarke.

*'Confronting the skull beneath the skin':
Professional learning and teachers' work
in 1999*

Notwithstanding the enormous diversity of professional learning that has taken place this year, it was perhaps inevitable that the Curriculum Framework should leave its print on the overall shape of professional development at the School in 1999.

In spite of much wringing of hands and an inclination to dwell on 'the skull beneath the skin', the School has now made a commitment to implementing the Curriculum Framework by 2004. This will necessitate that teachers should respond effectively to change and be able to cope with all the uncertainty and complexity that is integral to the process; a situation that has profound implications for professional learning and the way in which teachers perform their work.

Traditionally, isolation has been a dominant feature of teachers' work; a situation in which the nearest thing to 'collegiality' is the sound of the teacher's voice in the classroom next door. However, in order for a school to deal most effectively with change a strong professional collaborative culture is required, a milieu in which teachers are trusted so that they are not afraid to fail, and characterised by a willingness to take risks and a readiness to experiment.

It would be presumptuous to claim

that at Christ Church, such a professional culture of collaboration already exists. Nevertheless, 1999 has witnessed some encouraging developments that would indicate an emerging pattern of collegiality serving to enhance the agency and efficacy of teachers in dealing with educational change, including the Curriculum Framework.

In this connection, the annual staff professional development conference is particularly relevant. IT is designed to be the focus of collaborative discussion and action and connects with the life and work of the School. In 1999, the substantive theme of the conference was the Curriculum Framework. It is hoped that the occasion contributed to the development of common purpose in its implementation as well as highlighting the need for a continuous professional learning culture within a context of educational reform.

1999 has also seen increasing opportunities being provided for collaborative discussion and action to occur at the departmental level. It is recognised that departments need to be given the time to incorporate new pedagogical strategies into their routines and repertoires, a requirement that has inevitably entailed different organisational arrangements and adjustments to timetables supporting teachers' learning on a collegial basis.

Another vehicle for promoting the practice of professional collaboration which has been strengthened is the portfolio approach to appraisal. The School's requirement that all teachers should maintain a portfolio encourages teachers to think more reflectively about their teaching. Furthermore, appraisal processes are designed to enable teachers to discuss professional learning and career plans with a colleague or mentor; an opportunity that many staff have profited from.

There are further encouraging signs that a collaborative culture is evolving within the School. The commitment that has been made to the Senior Teacher 3 classification opens up increased possibilities for mentoring and the provision of support to

teachers in responding to change. The curriculum area partnership between the Maths Department and the Graduate School of Education at The University of Western Australia highlights the fact that ideally professional collaborative cultures should extend beyond the walls of the School.

One more mechanism which needs to be explored for its capacity to encourage teacher collaboration is collegial teacher research. Not only does the conducting of 'action research' enhance teacher efficacy but it can also be a potent means of providing data that are helpful and relevant to pressing educational concerns such as the implementation of the Curriculum Framework. In this context, Lawrence Stenhouse's observation that 'it is teachers who, in the end will change the school by understanding it' is germane.

In conclusion, the implementation of the Curriculum Framework is a salutary reminder that educational change is everywhere. If the School is to engage positively with wide-ranging educational reform it is critical that a professional collaborative culture be established. 1999 has witnessed significant progress towards developing more collaborative working relationships among teachers; relationships that are predicated on trust, openness, risk-taking and continuous improvement. Nevertheless, we are in no position to be complacent. In the foreseeable future, the planning of professional development must seek to provide further mechanisms for underpinning a collaborative culture. It is this approach which provides the best chance of surmounting difficulties and facilitating positive educational change that benefits students.

SIMON CLARKE
Professional Development Officer

The year started with the introduction of two new subjects at Year 11 level, Metals Technology and Furniture Design and Technology. This necessitated in-service training for Drew McDonald and Howard Moore and complete restructuring of assessment procedures. It appears to have been successful and with a bit more fine tuning will give the boys a greater sense of involvement and ownership of their learning.

A number of very interesting works were produced by the Metals Technology class. Michael Morgan constructed a herbicide spraying trailer and bag trolley both of which showed very high levels of skill and finish. Callum Lumsden and Robert Dempster chose to build off-road go-carts which have required a high degree of skill and inventiveness. Ryan Leggo's toolbox and bead breakers executed well and his

presentation was very good.

Years 8, 9 and 10 continued as they have in the past with students obtaining skills and experience in Metalwork, Woodwork, Plastics and Drawing and Design with many of the boys producing work of outstanding quality.

Nautical Studies was combined for Years 11 and 12 which gave Ron Jensen quite a challenge but was very successful with excellent results right across the board. Their efforts on maintenance of our sailing fleet and building the floor and centre console for our new rescue boat were greatly appreciated.

Marine Studies for Year 10 was successful and, although it was a very heavy load to get through in one year, the boys rose to the challenge. An introductory course at Year 9 would be worth considering in the future should

there be staff available to teach it.

It is with our great regret that Ron Jensen has left us to take up his new appointment as Development Officer for The Yachting Association of Western Australia. We offer him our sincere congratulations and wish him every success for the future. He has made a tremendous contribution to this Department during the last fourteen years and it will be hard to replace him.

Peter Rickey also leaves us for a year of unpaid leave and Drew McDonald will be taking over as Sports master so there will be a couple of new faces in the Department next year. We are looking forward to the challenges that this sort of change can bring.

HOWARD MOORE
Head of Design and Technology

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Academic

Year 9 boys taking part in the 'Gladiators' programme.

Physical Education in 1999 will be remembered as a watershed year. A new Head of Department, specialist PE teachers in the Prep school for the first time and several

new initiatives in the curriculum heralded a stimulating year.

Some of the highlights included the introduction of Self Defence into the Year 10 program. The brief course, taken by Perth's top instructors, introduced students to basic elements of conflict avoidance, defence and conditioning.

All students from Years 5 to 12 took part in the "Smarter than Smoking" WAIS Talent Search fitness tests - designed to assess student strengths and weaknesses in a broad range of fitness components. Our senior school boys were well above the national averages in aerobic fitness, flexibility and speed.

The School's proud tradition of lifesaving excellence continued with all boys in Year 8, 9 and 10 participating in a vigorous regime of pool lifesaving and 110 Year 10 students passed their Bronze Medallion Award to become nationally accredited pool lifeguards.

Year 11 and 12 groups relished their games focused PE classes as a relief from the rigours of academia. Many a keen contest was fought out on the school oval - games which drew particular interest were gaelic football, touch rugby, soft lacrosse and "International Rules Football".

Health and PE week in early November was a real highlight. The Tug of War, Aquathon and Gladiator finals brought huge interest from all involved - with some amazing feats of strength and endurance from all of our competitors.

The health curriculum also took on a new focus for 1999 in Years 8, 9 and 10 around the themes of drug and sex education. A common thread in all classes was the "harm minimisation" theme - some stirring debate and deliberation indicated better informed, thoughtful students. Guest speakers in

the areas of HIV and Family Planning also helped students gain the latest facts on these and associated topics.

The most immediate challenge is to introduce new initiatives into the Prep School. The young are not as physically active as they once were - CCGS has therefore given a firm commitment to provide active, educational, innovative and enjoyable programs in the Prep School so that our boys "turn on" to a lifestyle of physical activity. One positive step was to have some classes taken by specialist PE teachers - the benefits were quickly visible and involvement will hopefully increase in 2000.

Our goals as a department are not to produce Olympic champions but rather to develop in the students, through movement, skills and experiences, lifelong habits of health and activity. We congratulate our boys on their efforts throughout 1999 and look forward to even greater feats in Health and Physical Education in the future.

PAUL JEPSON
Head of Physical Education



Business Studies Tour members soak up some history in Hellfire Pass, Thailand.

1999 has been an exceptional year for the department with the focus on the teaching of the academic programmes being complemented by the fourth Business Studies Tour. The year commenced with great impetus following the excellent results in the 1998 TEE; with well above state average performances in Economics and Accounting. Congratulations to David Fenner on his Subject Exhibition for Accounting and Hsien-Wern Chan and Tony Ma for their certificates of Distinction in Economics.

Throughout Semester One we implemented numerous changes to senior and middle school programmes as part of the evolutionary nature of the subject material delivered through the curriculum. A key feature is the change to Australia's taxation system with the GST as a centrepiece for investigation by Economics students at all year levels. With the preparation for the Curriculum Framework implementation in full swing there will be further modifications, particularly in the Commerce and Enterprise subjects, in 2000.

The Economics and Commerce department staff have continued to teach with great enthusiasm. A highlight of the academic programme this year was the contribution made by Mrs Bolto's Year 12 Small Business Management and Enterprise students. As part of their course they were required to design and operate a business venture. Motivated by the opportunity to contribute to the

School's fundraising efforts they built a magnificent flying fox ride for Abdul's Bazaar. The professional manner in which the entire project was planned, implemented and assessed is of great credit to the group and has left the School with a legacy for future activities.

Entrepreneurial spirit flourished in our students through their participation in the Australian Stock Exchange Sharemarket Competition. This simulation activity tested their investment skills with syndicates being allocated \$50,000 to trade in shares over a three month period. With the assistance of a bullish market, the majority of the syndicates were able to make a final capital gain. The simulation exercise, Managing the Australian Economy was undertaken by Year 10 students. They were required to assume the role of Treasurer and direct their hypothetical economy through a series of economic events in the pursuit of maximising welfare. The simulations provided exciting opportunities for students to develop their understanding whilst enhancing information technology skills.

In an effort to connect the theory of the classroom to the reality of business practice the department undertakes several fieldwork activities. The visit of the Year 11 Economists to the Swan Brewery as part of the Firms and Production Unit reinforced this relationship with the students experiencing Swan's administrative, production, distribution and

marketing areas. Much to the disappointment of the students, however, the excursion did not include the sampling of the products.

On the 28 June, thirty-two Year 10 and 11 students together with the department staff departed on the twelve day Business Studies Tour to Hong Kong, Guangzhou and Bangkok.

In Hong Kong, the group visited Australian Connections Magazine which focuses on business links between Asia and Australia; AUSTRADE where the Asian business culture was emphasised; AES Prodata, an internet and advertising company; a presentation on the complexities of hotel management at the Park Hotel and Cathay Pacific's airline operations.

The students were surprised at the level of development in Guangzhou where they toured religious, historical and political centres. The experience of a traditional evening meal consisting of eels, snake, pigeon, frog and scorpion will long be remembered.

In Bangkok, the party visited an industrial estate, a calcine refinery, a sarong factory and Securities One Stockbroking Company. All were moved by a visit to the Burma-Thai railway and Hellfire Pass. The tour made a lasting impression on all involved and many future careers may have been started as a result of these experiences.

The staff engaged themselves in numerous professional development activities including both government and industry seminars and in-services. A nation wide teleconference on 'Enterprise in Education' and the Social Educators Association of Australia's conference entitled 'Challenge of Change' provided insight into future direction for enterprise education.

The year ahead provides many challenges for the department as the School decides on its academic structure under the eight learning areas.

LLOYD HASKETT
Head of Economics and Commerce

It has been another year of fun filled activities, formal functions and outstanding personal achievements.

We started the year with a "getting to know the new boys" camp. This time we travelled to Dunsborough and stayed at the Three Pines Youth Hostel. It was not long before Charles McDonald, Tim Morison and Nic Turner were part of the group and showed older students a thing or two. One of the highlights of our camp was a kayak trip across the bay to Meelup. There was a minor mishap at one stage but all seafarers managed to make it to shore. Everyone had a great time at the camp and it was a wonderful way to begin the year.

So what other events have been crammed into the busy ESU calendar? A visit to Kanyana Wildlife Park was a fantastic learning experience and helped all students to appreciate the work of the volunteers at this wildlife sanctuary. Follow up projects were judged by Mr Madin and Nic and Charles received prizes for their efforts. Charles spent many hours making a paper mache kangaroo. In Term Two we also travelled by bus to Northam with a group of Year 9s from Ms Cawley's class. Our main purpose was to visit the farm where we planted trees as part of our Men of Trees Project in 1998. We had even more to plant this year and with so many willing workers it wasn't long before we had achieved our goal. It was also an opportunity to see which trees had survived the year - surprisingly, many had!

Just before the end of Term Three we headed to Kojonup to stay at Matt Webb's farm - this proved to be the most popular of all the camps as the boys got really stuck into farm life. Matt was in his element and showed the city boys that there is always something to attend to on a farm. Nic showed his cooking skills and made a delicious meal from the hundreds of yabbies we pulled out of the dam. We took Bruno Drummond with us as he does Social Science with us. Bruno is only here for a year as his family live in Brazil. He really enjoyed his experience and I am sure he will have lots of stories to tell his Brazilian friends. We all really appreciated the Webbs hospitality and look forward to

seeing their other son Geoff when he comes to Christ Church in 2000.

There were several formal functions held this year - the annual Parents Sundowner in February, Prefects Morning Tea in May, the 30th Reunion of the ESU and the traditional Leavers Dinner in November. The reunion was attended by over 100 old boys, parents and ex teachers. They all really enjoyed the jujitsu demonstration by Charles McDonald, Nic Turner, Andrew Macpherson, Andrew Domahidy, Ben Clark, Paul Case and Justin Marshall. Classes have been held on a weekly basis for two terms and it is amazing to see some of the skills that have been taught. The students learned that it is not just for self defence but also to improve balance, fitness and even to relieve stress! The reunion showed to many present students that ex-students have achieved a great deal since leaving school. Some even earn more money than teachers!

At our Leavers Dinner Justin Marshall was farewelled in the traditional manner and this year Justin had four mates from Year 12 - Blair Steenholdt, Mark Shirley, Jamie Pearce and Brook Devine - to say a few words about him. Mr Morrissy, his Head of House, showed us some of Justin's "disguises" over the years! It was a wonderful evening made more memorable by the speeches. Farewells and presentations were made to Ms Starkie, Ms Langdon and Mr James. Andrew Macpherson also leaves after three years and will be going to school in Busselton. We wish him every success in the years ahead.

Mention must be made of some very significant personal achievements. Justin Marshall is to be congratulated for his talk in chapel. He helped students at Christ Church to understand and develop an awareness of Down's Syndrome. Justin was also asked to address an assembly at Penrhos - he did this with tons of confidence. We will miss Justin (and his incredible memory) and wish him all the best as he leaves for the challenges of employment. Paul Case and Simon Beveridge won gold medals in Athletics and have been



Paul Case on work experience with Old Boy, Mark Dawson.

selected to represent Western Australia at the Pacific Games in Sydney next year. They really blitzed their opposition so we have high hopes of their success in Sydney. Well done Paul and Simon. Andrew Domahidy also collected a swag of medals at the WADSA swimming championships and is also making a name for himself at Golf. He recently scored a par and his coach Mr Dunn was most impressed. Simon Beveridge and Matt Calkin were our only Venturers this year and they were both looking forward to the challenges of Walpole.

Work Experience has been very successful this year and boys have received some glowing evaluation reports from their employers. Special mention must be made of Matt Calkin's efforts at Western Biomedical and Robert Leach's work in the Prep School Library. I was also delighted to hear that Paul was accepted into the INSTEP Course and Simon will be doing Vocational Education at TAFE.

Finally, my sincere thanks goes to all our supporters from staff, ESU parents, parent volunteers and students. It has been an exceptional year of industry and involvement. The new century is promising to be as productive and as exciting as the last!

LORNA MATTHEWS
Head of ESU

While a hectic year in many ways, 1999 was a successful one for all involved in English teaching. It was a year in which creative writing flourished, where our upper school English programmes were resoundingly validated by the Curriculum Council, a year in which we commenced a searching audit of our Year 8-10 syllabus in the light of the Curriculum Framework and a year in which the department entered into the world of publishing.

It commenced with the news of pleasing results from the 1998 TEE; our students performed above the state average in English Literature and ESL and achieved state norms in English. A sound range of grades were, once again, achieved in Senior English.

In line with recently established protocols on early screening of our Year 8 intake, through a range of diagnostic testing, we were able to ensure that boys who struggled with their literary skills were identified early and placed in classroom situations where improvement could result.

While our students worked vigorously in the classroom they were also exposed to beneficial English based experiences in less formal surrounds. Classes in Year 10 undertook cinema excursions. Year 11 and 12 students undertook theatre visits; most notably to the English Shakespeare Company's production of *Richard the Third*, the Bell Shakespeare company's production of *The Merchant of Venice* and a Curtin University production of *Macbeth*. A highlight for our Year 8 Applied English boys was their excursion to see the marvellous puppet based production of *The Hobbit* in which talented old boy puppeteer, Ian Tregonning, performed. A different



Alex Bennett - The West Australian Young Writer of the Year.

but related experience, this time as performers, was undergone by the group of Year 11 students who read

their original short stories to the residents of the Waratah Club Respite Centre in Dalkeith, who enjoyed the reading enormously.

The upper school English and Literature cohorts benefited, once again from the ongoing programme of visiting speakers. The Year 11 Literature classes heard Mike Hughes from UWA speak on *Oedipus Rex*. Our Year 12 English students listened attentively to Margaret McIntyre from Curtin University and Lisa Spiers from the Curriculum Council speak on the changes to the Year 12 English Exam. The Year 12 Literature cohort heard a highly entertaining lecture from Associate Professor Chris Wortham from UWA on the contextual background to Shakespeare's *Othello*. The same group also received some most perceptive insights from academic, critic and part professor, Dennis Haskell, on the poetry of William Blake.

In Term Three our English and Literature Programmes in the upper school were moderated by officers from the Curriculum Council; these were resoundingly endorsed and student rankings validated. It was pleasing to hear one moderator mention that teachers' comments on students written work at CCGS were among the most detailed she had ever seen across the state.

1999 was a year in which English staff instigated a vigorous in-house Professional Development Programme involving a detailed audit of our Year 8 to 10 syllabus in the light of the new Curriculum Framework Document. While this programme remains ongoing, an immediate short term consequence of the audit will be a tightening up of our current syllabus with a rationalisation of assessment tasks, a more fluid progression of programming across the year groups and a concerted effort to provide students with the opportunities to achieve the requisite speaking, writing, reading, listening and viewing outcomes.

1999 was a year in which creative writing absolutely flourished at Christ Church. Of special note in this regard was Year 10 student Alexander Bennett's meritorious performance in

winning *The West Australian* "Young Writers Contest" with his wonderful short story "Just a Game". There was also some marvellous work entered for the English Department Creative Writing Awards, on the Wintonesque theme of "Belonging". 1999 also saw the launching of the P.D. Naish Poetry Prize, a perpetual speech night prize donated by a generous Christ Church Old Boy and lover of poetry who has asked to remain anonymous. The Prize has been named after P.D. Naish, popular member of the English Department in the early 1960s. There were over thirty entries for this competition across all years and the standard of poetry submitted was extremely high. The eventual winner was Andrew Thackrah from Year 11 with a poem entitled "Spare Change" (quoted in the Headmaster's Speech earlier in this publication).

While on the subject of poetry, the English Department, with the generous support from the Centre for Ethics, this year, published a wonderful collection of Mr Arthur Pate's poetry, entitled *Method in My Madness*. This collection, edited by Mrs Lorraine O'Brien, celebrates Arthur's five decade connection with the school and many students, past and present, will recognise some of the amusing, insightful and moving poems that appear in the book.

Arthur Pate will retire at the end of 1999, after a fifty year association with the School, as man and boy. His love for the language, wisdom, wit, integrity and sheer decency have exerted an enormous influence over generations of Christ Church students. He will be missed more than he can imagine.

1999, then has been a year of challenge, achievement, celebration and some sadness. We look forward to the new millennium with the optimism that we can meet the challenges ahead and incorporate the best that educational change can offer with a uniquely Christ Church approach.

SIMON HUNN
Head of English

In the past, the IT reports have sounded a bit like promotional flyers with lots about how much in demand the IT department is, how busy we all are and how much bigger, better and faster our servers are this year as compared to last.

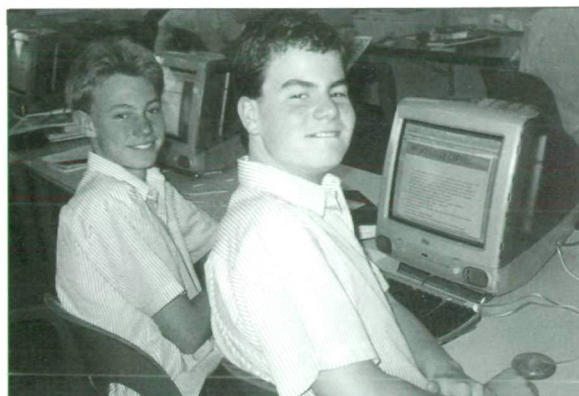
Having said that, I have cleverly painted myself into a corner so that I now cannot write about how all computers available for student use are less than two years old, how we now have four dedicated file servers, how we have up-graded our Web server, how the boarders can now access their files and email from the boarding houses, how we have more computers available for student use than ever before, how Year 11 students have been using our new digital video camera and down loading video directly to the hard drive for editing. However, I think that I can get away with telling you that we have recently been appointed as an Apple Distinguished School. This is a public acknowledgement by Apple Computer that they have a high regard for the way we are using technology as part of our educational strategy and that they wish to continue to support us in our endeavours.

Being part of the Apple Distinguished Schools program involves us acting as a lighthouse school for others, demonstrating how we go about integrating technology into the curriculum and advising on a variety of technical and educational issues. At the same time we gain access to increased support and special professional development opportunities. It is rewarding and an honour to be part of such a program, but the true measure of how successful we are in bringing technology to the classroom is what occurs in the IT department on a day to day basis.

With information technology it is very easy to have one's perception distorted by talk of Megabytes, Gigabytes, MegaHertz and the latest operating system. We are very fortunate that this school has made a commitment to providing high quality technology resources for student use - but that is only a part of the reason for our success.

The School has an 'eyes wide open' approach to the use of technology within the curriculum and realises that the supply of hardware is only a small part of the total picture. Generous provision is made for professional development so that all staff have the opportunity to improve their IT skills. IT staff have been given time within their teaching commitments to work closely with teachers in developing strategies for the use of IT with their classes, and help in developing ideas and lesson plans to use with classes, working side by side with the classroom teacher in the class to help with any technical issues associated with the software or hardware. On this point mention must be made of the contribution Ms Jenny Gates has made this year working with teachers of Years 8 and 9 Social Science as their IT mentor. She has devised a range of activities for the students: from investigating the shopping precinct at Claremont to using the Internet for research projects with the students presenting of their investigations as HyperStudio multimedia presentations and as slide shows in PowerPoint. She has also been in the classroom with each teacher, advising and enthusing. A mark of the success of the Social Science efforts this year has been the number of students coming to the IT centre outside of class time to refine their presentations. There is a definite feeling that they are enjoying creating the work and that they have pride in what they have been able to create. A spin off that a number of staff have commented on when using IT with a class is the amount of cooperation and collaboration among the students.

I must pay tribute to all those teachers who have made use of the IT resources in their teaching. It is not easy to alter one's teaching approach and methodology to accommodate the use of computers, especially if one is not that familiar with them. It involves a completely different approach where often the student becomes the authority and the teacher the learner.



French students, Andrew Storer and Alex Thompson, taking advantage of the School's Information Technology facilities.

All who have given it a go have been pleasantly surprised and rewarded with the result.

Of course our efforts are lost without the students. They never seem to be able to get enough exposure to the technology. Whenever the IT department is open, it is packed with students sending email, surfing the Web, printing work produced at home and completing class work. An increasing number of students are teaching themselves object orientated programming as they "play" with a cute little program called Cocoa to devise interactive "Worlds". I continue to be fascinated with the ability of students to pick up a huge variety of skills by trial and error and learning from each other. It is very rewarding to show one boy how to use the scanner and then to see the same boy showing a group of others how to scan a document. Students are attracted to using technology for a variety of reasons - it's cool, fun, self paced, the student has control rather than being controlled, but more importantly the use of technology provides the medium through which he can be creative in his own way. Everyone gains a sense of pride and accomplishment when they can express themselves using something that they have created: a simple word processing document, a newspaper, a Web site, or an interactive multimedia presentation. The work that many of our students have produced this year is testament to this.

KYRNE HOLLOWAY
Director of Information Technology

The languages department has had a busy and productive year in 1999, with a range of activities being undertaken by boys across all years.

At the beginning of the year, we welcomed our new Japanese assistant, Takahiro Hirano, from Kobe. Taka has proved to be a real asset, with boys profiting from both his ability to help them learn Japanese and his warm and friendly approach. Taka realised very quickly that the way to the hearts of students was to offer them food - this he did by teaching them how to make sushi and helping to organise a very successful excursion to a Japanese restaurant. Judging by the steady stream of students coming to the languages' office at lunch times for conversation practice, his tactics worked extremely well! One of Taka's most interesting projects this year was to make a video illustrating the various activities at our School, which he then sent to his university in Japan.



CCGS French students enjoy an outing to PLC.



ESL teacher, Katherine O'Connor, refines the French pronunciation of PLC and CCGS students.

The video is shown to education graduate classes, in order to widen horizons.

Ms Rose Cawley demonstrated her versatility this year by taking a Year 8 Japanese class, in addition to her Social Sciences classes. Her enthusiastic approach was much appreciated. It is pleasing to note the increase in numbers taking Year 9 Japanese in 2000.

Our well-established Japanese exchange continued its success this year with the visit by thirty boys from the Hotoku Gakuen School, Kobe in August. In addition to absorbing as much of the English language and Australian culture as possible, our guests enjoyed a couple of exciting days pursuing new activities at Koorngal.

The School was honoured in August by the visit of Mrs Furusawa, one of the founding members of the Kobe

Japan Australia Society. A long-time friend of the School and the Headmaster, Mrs Furusawa has been awarded an Order of Australia for her services to relations between Japan and Australia.

For the first time, boys from French classes took part in an exchange with a high school from the beautiful provençal village of Les Arcs. They were very warmly welcomed

by their host families and were able to participate in all sorts of new and exciting adventures, including picnics overlooking the Mediterranean and skiing in the Alps. It was extraordinary to note the progress that they made in the French language in those two weeks. Four days in Paris were crammed with visits to Disneyland, the Eiffel Tower, the Arc de Triomphe and the obligatory saunter down the Champs-Élysées.

Two boys took part in the four-week exchange to Reunion this year. Their experiences were most memorable, as they took in the islands amazing diversity of different backgrounds and cultures. Two more of our boys will be hosting students over the Christmas break, with a view to going to Reunion next year.

Some of our boys from Years 8 and 9 took part in an email exchange with students from a high school in Albert, a town in the Valley of the Somme. The Year 7 boys also prepared letters about themselves to initiate an email exchange. In the Somme Valley, local people remember Australians with gratitude for the sacrifice made by our soldiers during WW1. We are hoping to be able to include a visit to the Somme in 2001, when we next take a group of boys to Les Arcs.

Back in Perth, there has been no paucity of activities for the boys to enjoy. We have savoured delicacies in French restaurants, sometimes in the company of girls from other schools, have enjoyed various films, and the Year 8 boys impressed the PLC girls by their competence in the French language at a French drama afternoon.

As we turn our eyes to the future, we will increasingly involve our boys in the use of computer technology to research and complete projects about both French and Japanese language and culture. In French, we hope to develop a seamless curriculum from Year 1 to Year 12, in the spirit of the Curriculum Framework. There are exciting times ahead!

PRU COWAN
Head of LOTE

Under the tutelage of former Senior Librarian Ms Jan Kayo who visited school libraries in WA, SA, Victoria and NSW, the staff of the Selwyn Prior Library developed thoughts for enhancing the educational potential and décor of a Library Resource Centre at the Senior School. It is anticipated that funding for the commencement of the library redevelopment project will become available during 2000.

A broadening of the client-base followed an initiative of the Preparatory School Librarian, Mrs Hookey. In preparation for the transition into Year 8 a series of lessons designed by Ms Kaye and Mrs Hewson took place in the Senior Library. Aims of the programme included welcoming Year 7 boys and encouraging them to feel at ease in a different library environment, so that they might feel confident in extending their skills in library and research.

Year 8 St Hilda's girls and Year 9 Christ Church Grammar boys shared several combined meetings at the Book Club. Local meetings were conducted weekly and boys took responsibility not only for cleaning up but also for providing the entertainment. Highlights in the programme included a talk by the Perth author of *Surf's Up*, Ms Diana Chase, guest speakers Hayden McWilliams (Year 11) and Ms Natalie Churchill of Dymocks in Claremont. Reader's Theatre rose to prominence over a number of weeks, followed by continuous story, video viewing and book talks. Due to the overwhelming enthusiasm of regular members, it is possible that the Book Club will be available to all boys in Years 9 and 10 in 2000.

The successful transition of the automated library system from OASIS to AfW on-line was achieved in a joint effort by Mr Lawrence Chong (Computing Manager) and Ms Rikta Hawkins (Library Technician). Rikta mastered the necessary skills in order to take on added responsibilities as the Library Systems Administrator.

The updated facility enables library clients to access the library catalogue remotely via a link on the Intranet. All members of the school community are

encouraged to use this facility. Searches for resources can now be restricted by resource type (e.g. video) using Boolean operators. The new system also improves control of authority files and enables the running of reports or bibliographies tailored to meet users' needs.

Opening the library after school hours, to provide greater access to library resources, which began in 1998 again proved to be very worthwhile. Mr Gerard Kelly, who supervised and assisted students from boarding and day houses from 4.00pm – 9.30pm on Monday to Thursday, reported an increase in the number of day boys attending in 1999.

As is often the nature of Library Officers, the unstoppable Ms Sonia Chillino became the confidant of many boys as they grappled for their place in the world lined up at the library desk. Sonia accomplished all this, while effectively administering the FOLA daily works and attending to a myriad of other organisational tasks.

It was with profound regret that the library staff and various groups within the school bade farewell to the Senior Librarian, Ms Jan Kaye, in August. At one particularly large gathering, the convener of FOLA, Mrs Jill Swarbrick, expressed the feelings of many in paying tribute to Jan's qualities of leadership, as the inaugurator of the Christ Church Grammar School's branch of Libraries Australia (FOLA).

Lisa Cairnes was welcomed as a member of the Senior Library Staff in March. From Rocky Bay Village, Lisa's work in the library each week is greatly valued as is her cheerful sense of fun.

In August, we were indeed fortunate to secure the services of Ms Lorna Maguire (Teacher Librarian) who with apparent effortlessness swung into the role of Tutor in Craigie House, and all duties associated with being a member of the Senior School teaching staff.

It is with pleasure that the library staff and the wider school community look forward to welcoming the new Senior Librarian, Mr Greg Lindorf, who is currently serving in that capacity at Aquinas College.

ALISON HEWSON
Acting Senior Librarian



Year 9 CCGS and Year 8 St. Hilda's students share ideas at the Book Club.



Sam Salman and Chris Le Messurier use the new and improved research facilities in the library.

The Mathematics Department has been as busy as ever. Mr McNeil took leave for the year but we were joined by Mr Snelson from Bunbury Catholic College and Mr Ruthven who returned after experience at Melbourne Grammar and as Head of Mathematics at Hale School. Both quickly proved how fortunate we were to gain them. Unfortunately, we lose Mr Snelson for 2000, and we offer him our thanks and best wishes.

As usual we did well in many competitions. In the Years 8 to 10 competition CCGS came first, beating 39 other teams. The team was Sek-Loong Tan and Gerald Teng of Year 10, Yi-Zhan Wey and Sam Salman of Year 9, and Thomas Lawrence and Michael Crocker of Year 8. This was followed with the Years 11 and 12 competition, where James Andrewartha, Simon Zilko and Eugene Chen of Year 12 combined with Henry Fang, John Ding and Michael Perret of Year 11 to beat all other schools in WA and win the

Larry Blakers Trophy.

In the AMC for the Westpac Awards, we won only five Prizes, a disappointment after some great successes of recent years. Nevertheless 24 High Distinctions and 102 Distinctions were also gained, an extremely good result. Prizewinners were Kit Buckley (Year 8), Sam Salman (Year 9), Gerald Teng (Year 10), Henry Fang (Year 11), and Michael Collin (Year 12). Over 40 boys in Years 8 to 10 tackled the Maths Challenge in after school sessions over 30 weeks. In this they combined with 30 MLC girls; the Year 8 group at MLC, the Year 9 and 10 groups at CCGS.

The greatest single advance was the work done by Mrs Ferguson with many of our boys who struggle with mathematics. We have been aware of the need to cater more effectively for the these boys but this year we were able to make real progress. Mrs Ferguson was allocated time to spend

with Year 8 students. She set up two models for helping students and compared the results towards the end of the year. In one she attended Mr Dunn's classes for several weeks, assisting students during the lessons.

Although there were obvious benefits, the other two classes running at the same time received no help at all. In the second model, a Virtual Class was established. The students attended on a temporary basis, returning to their

standard classes later in the year. Selected student attended and were taught the standard Year 8 course as a small group. Ensuring that each boy's particular difficulties were addressed

during class. Mrs Ferguson also set up a homework programme which covered the basics of primary school mathematics. The students were assessed in the same way as all the other Year 8s and several gained confidence and returned to their standard classes. This model was found to be more effective and we are planning to use it next year.

During the second semester, Mrs Ferguson established a modified mathematics programme for twelve Year 10 students who were interested in gaining entry to TAFE. They studied the required units during their lessons and all twelve have now gained the Stage 4 requirement for TAFE. We are planning to run another next year.

Study Lab is now well established and many students have received help. This year we have been grateful for the support of Peer Tutors from Year 11. Their efforts were appreciated by students and staff. We are looking forward to training a new group of Year 11 Peer Tutors for Study Lab 2000.

Upon returning from Queensland and New South Wales, where he both presented and attended graphic calculator related workshops, Mr Ristovsky reported that students at CCGS are on the right track. Many schools are at the primary stage of introducing graphic calculators and are encountering issues, most of which we experienced three years ago. Students at CCGS are being taught how to use technology effectively, to make choices about when it is efficient to use it and to judge the reasonableness of data produced. This is not a change about *what* is being taught, but a change about *how* it is being taught.

Another initiative was the development of a partnership with the Graduate School of Education at UWA. Twenty-one students learning to be mathematics teachers visited the School for regular work experience. Dr Anne Chapman arranged for them to attend as part of a course enabling them to link theory with practice. They also assisted the School students with their work and were involved in enrichment classes and Study Lab.



Adam Hancock receives some peer tutoring from Henry Fang (Year 11).



Keelan Mullen works with MLC students in the Maths Challenge.

1999 has been another full and productive year as we endeavour to cope with the rapidly changing face of education in which greater emphasis will be placed on our students as learners than ever before. The Year 2000 will be a very busy one as we audit our Year 8 - 10 course in the light of the Curriculum Frameworks outcomes to endeavour to improve what we offer and more importantly, the way we offer it, to the boys. We have experienced one year of the ten day timetable with its advantages and disadvantages; flexibility coming at the cost of reduced teaching time for Years 11 and 12.

With respect to staffing the most significant change was brought about by the decision of Maree Baddock to leave in order to pursue doctoral studies and to give a little more time to her young daughter. Maree's considerable services to the school are recorded elsewhere but as a dedicated teacher and Head of Chemistry we have certainly appreciated her contribution and wish her well. We welcomed Physicist, Dr John Baines, into the Department in place of, firstly, Don Morrissy and secondly, Peter Stansbury who took long service leave during the year. John, an experienced teacher of Physics has fitted in very well and the boys have appreciated his enthusiasm, expertise and sense of fun and humour. Peter Dodd our Head Technician retired at the end of Term Three after fourteen years of dedicated service. His expertise will be greatly missed. He has been replaced as Physics Technician by Steve Murphy, an old boy of CCGS. Sue Jensen has been appointed as Senior Laboratory Technician. Gillian Nicholas will be taking a year's leave of absence next year and we wish her well after a very long period of service teaching Physics and general Science. Megan Pentony also leaves us after teaching here for three years. She has accepted a full time position at Perth College. She has been a great contributor and will be sorely missed.

Once again there have been notable achievements by our boys in a large number of Science areas: Paul Tilbrook of Year 12 was awarded an Esso Medal for coming top in the State in the Australian Schools Science

Competition while David Adam and Jonathon Palmer (Year 8), Jack Allen and Sam Salman (Year 9), Jim Mussared and Gerald Teng (Year 10), Nick McNaughton and Eu-Jinn Teh (Year 11), James Andrewartha and Paul Tilbrook (Year 12) received High Distinctions. In Physics our team of James Andrewartha, Poe-Wie Chen, Janlyk Choo and David Knezevic won the Australian Institute of Physics Quiz for the first time.

This year has seen a continued expansion of the subjects offered by the Science Department, with Biology producing Forensic Science and Sports Science units, and contributing to Vehicles and Drivers and Drugs units for the new Year 12 Senior Science course being offered for the first time next year. Senior Science is a non TEE course, aiming to involve the students in a practical investigative subject, that combines the wider community with school based activities, and we are looking forward to implementing it in 2000.

A large amount of work went in to preparing for moderation by the SEA of our Biology and Human Biology courses, earning very positive comment on the amount of practical work that was included. Our camps for Year 11 Biology at Kerriley Park in Margaret River and Tammin for Year 12 Biology were highly successful too, with the fieldwork providing the boys with a broader perspective of the subject. Lower school Biology courses have continued to thrive, with new information and additions being made to provide for a wide interest in both humans and the world in which they live. The Biology Department has continued to run smoothly, thanks to the efforts of all teaching and support staff.

1999 has been another exciting year in Chemistry. Two of our students, David Solomon and James Andrewartha represented Australia in the International Chemistry Olympiad; the second time two students from Christ Church have made up part of the four student team and we are the only school in Australia to have achieved this. David and James performed very well, gaining Bronze medals. Christ Church students again

out-performed the state in the RACI National Chemistry Quiz, with eight of our students finishing in the top seven hundred in Australia. Two teams of boys entered the Science Talent Search competition for the first time, undertaking web page design. They produced some stunning work and are congratulated on their efforts.

On the academic front, with the impending introduction of Curriculum Frameworks, we are looking at the current courses in Chemistry in Years 8 to 10 and matching them against the Science Outcomes. Over the next few years we will be introducing changes to meet the requirements of the Frameworks but still retain the exciting, hands-on nature of our units. Finally, I would like to congratulate Dr Monica McKay on her promotion to Head of Chemistry. I would also like to thank the rest of the Chemistry Department for their tireless efforts.

Staff professional development continues to be strongly pursued with a number of staff attending numerous one day courses. Christie Barker, our representative at the Science Teachers Conference in Adelaide found it to be a rewarding and enriching experience. Staff professional development days were organised to prepare for the introduction of Senior Science, a non-TEE Science course at Year 12 level in 2000.

We look forward to the Year 2000 and the challenges it will present.

DON MORRISY
Head of Science



Paul Tilbrook - top of the State in the Australia Schools Science Competition.

One of the great advantages of a school like CCGS over recent years has been its ability to exercise its position to be truly independent; a position which has not only allowed departments to select when and how to adopt new educational structures and approaches, but also to design courses which are specifically geared to the desires, interests and expectations of the school community.

As I indicated in last year's Social Science report, the shifting winds of educational change have caused more than a little concern but, now that the Social Science staff have had the opportunity to re-examine the curriculum in Years 8, 9 and 10 in terms of Outcomes, I am confidently

reminded of B.F. Skinner's observation that 'Education is what remains after all that is learned is forgotten'. This sentiment, which for sometime featured in a promotional campaign for one of Perth's Universities, encapsulates the course which the department has followed for the past five years and which now seems to rest easily with current educational trends and directives. If we are truly committed to the development of metacognition in boys at this school then content must be reduced in the effort to consolidate skills.

Consequently courses for 2000 have been pared and greater choice of content and student negotiation of content introduced. Content is vehicle and certainly has importance but to have the ability to revisit the content after it may have been forgotten is the message the Social Science department will continue to emphasise.

There will be a number of staff changes next year as four members of the department take on new challenges. Mid-way through 1999 Richard Wait, probably better known for his contribution to rowing in the school, decided that it was time to retire to the South West and grow lavender; Simon Clarke, who has been one of the chief driving forces behind curriculum development in the department takes up a post doctoral fellowship at Edith Cowan University; after five years of high energy

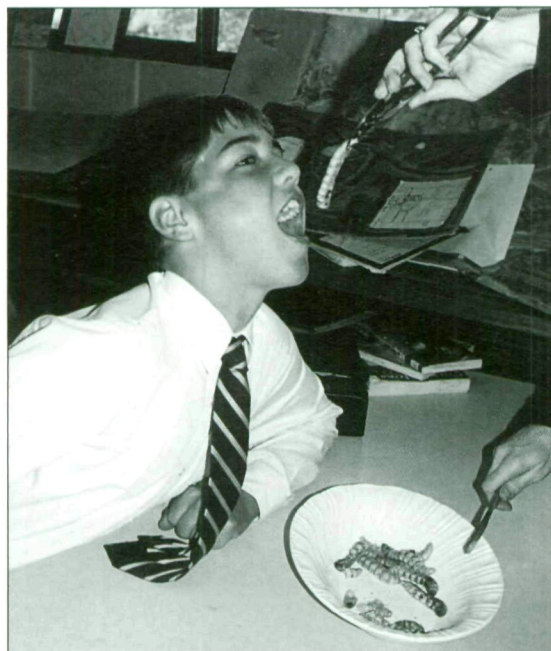
involvement in Geography, Rosemary Cawley moves to Guildford Grammar School where she has been appointed to the position of Head of Social Sciences; and Tina Campbell is presently on maternity leave after the recent arrival of her son. As a result of these

changes we welcome Sandra Campbell who will teach Middle School Social Science; Heather Tunmore who joins us from St Hilda's and Helen Oke who brings her experience from teaching in Victoria.

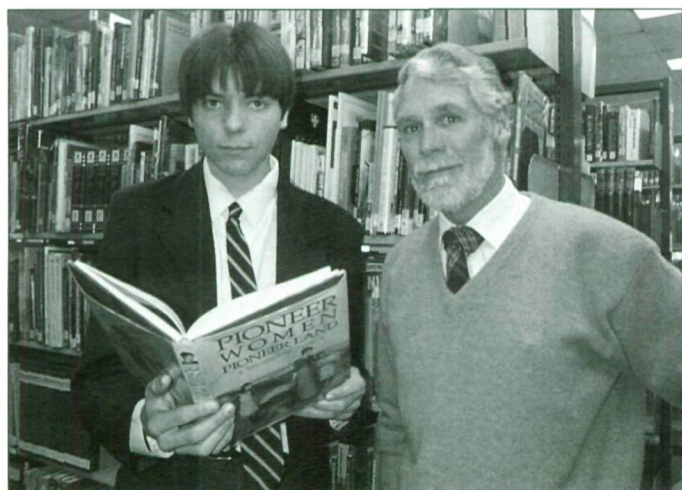
As always the staff have given up their time to offer the boys experiences outside the school and have encouraged their students to participate in a variety of competitions, seminars and workshops. The National Geography Competition was, once again, well supported by boys in Years 9 and 10 and Ian Marshall topped the school's results, narrowly missing out on the state finals. Ian also represented the school at the Centenary of Women's Suffrage conducted at Parliament House. The Mock Trial Competition, reported elsewhere in *Mitre*, has taken up a great deal of Ms Eiril-Jane Reid's time and her role in organising the teams, along with Old Boy Peter Landau, has been greatly appreciated. Ms Cawley's group finally had the chance to plant the trees which they had been nurturing through the summer although she herself was unable to accompany them, in the group's contribution to the greening of Australia. Each year the United Nations Youth Association holds a State Conference in which delegates are able to represent nations in a mock session of the United Nations General Assembly. Andrew Thackrah and Marcus Seeto represented Christ Church and Andrew went on to represent Western Australia at the Annual Youth Conference held in Melbourne and, completing a wide range of involvements, Lars Dabney and Keelan Mullen attended the youth environment conference, 'Reclaiming the Future.'

The Social Science department prides itself on the fact that the boys are encouraged to participate in a range of activities outside the School but with the ever increasing demands from within time is certainly at a premium. One aim for next year is to encourage parents and Old Boys to assist where they can and any offers of time and transport will be gratefully accepted!

ALLAN HALLETT
Head of Social Science



Tom Clements tries a witchetty grub during Aboriginal Studies.



Ian Marshall (Year 10), the CCGS nominee for the Student Parliament, with Social Science teacher, Peter Brien.

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Research and Restoration

Research for the Old Boys Register is proceeding at a great pace. Each time there is a reunion, those who attend are presented with a booklet detailing the school achievements of boys in their alumni year.

Mrs Sarah Dobb researches *Mitre* and other records to create a profile on

each student. Boys' academic, sporting and extra-curricular achievements are recognised as are their positions of responsibility, prizes and awards. Wherever possible comments are included to bring the document to life.

Ian Watson played in the School's tennis team in 1954. His prowess was described as follows: "*Serves the 'American Twist'. A valuable asset in a doubles game. He is an attacking player. Could use his height to better advantage when serving.*" (*Mitre*, Vol. XIV, No. 3 p. 30, 1954)

In the 1940s boxing was a drawcard. The main bout of the 1943 Inter-House competition ended in a draw. "*The most outstanding bout of the evening was between Hodge of Craigie and Murphy of Romsey. The boxing of both these boys was excellent, both in swift clean punching and smart footwork. The bout ended in a draw and the judge's decision was very favourably received by the onlookers.*" (*Mitre*, Vol. XII, No. 7 p. 37, 1943)

Debating has been a force in the School for many years. The Inter-House debate between Queenslea and Wolsey in 1974 was a spirited affair. "*The (Queenslea) debating team gave a very impressive performance absolutely overwhelming the opposing Wolsey team. Dean Elsner baffled the opposition, the adjudicators and even our Housemaster, Mr Morrissy, with brilliant use of irrelevant science.*" (*Mitre*, Vol XIX, No. 2, p. 18, 1974)

Old Boys enjoy seeing their record in print. The years dissolve, they recall victories on the sports field, school-boy pranks and the time they received "six of the best". Some recapture the moments they held centre-stage in a school play or presented the winning argument in an inter-school debate.

A Register of Staff has also been researched. Mrs Rita Willard has painstakingly tracked the careers of all members of staff since the opening of the School in 1910. Details such as names, positions, subjects taught and extra-curricular responsibilities have been entered on a data base. This information is continually being accessed. It is a tremendously useful resource.

1999 will also be remembered as the year in which we "came to grips with the photographic collection". Vast numbers of photographs have been researched and categorised into series for entry in the database. Each photograph is then scanned for incorporation. Our aim is to have the current collection on-line by the end of Semester One 2000.

Each year the Archives endeavours to have at least one or two items of particular significance to Christ Church restored. This year we chose to restore two photographs: one of Canon W.J. McClemons, the founder of the School, and the other of J.A. "Algy" Withnell, the only Old Boy to lose his life in the First World War. Conservator, Paul Malone, was commissioned to restore both portraits.

The first task was to remove each photograph from its frame so that the back of each mount could be alkalised. The photographs were then re-matted using museum quality board. Both frames were dismantled and cleaned before being re-made for framing. The works have been beautifully restored with gold slip frames.

The photograph of Canon W.J. McClemons has been hung in Reception and that of Algy Withnell in the Archives.

A special thank you is extended to our FOLA volunteer, Mrs Eleanor Chan, for her work in Archives. She has involved herself in research projects, helped mount displays, catalogued photographs and copied and preserved items of interest to the Archives. We look forward to her input in 2000.

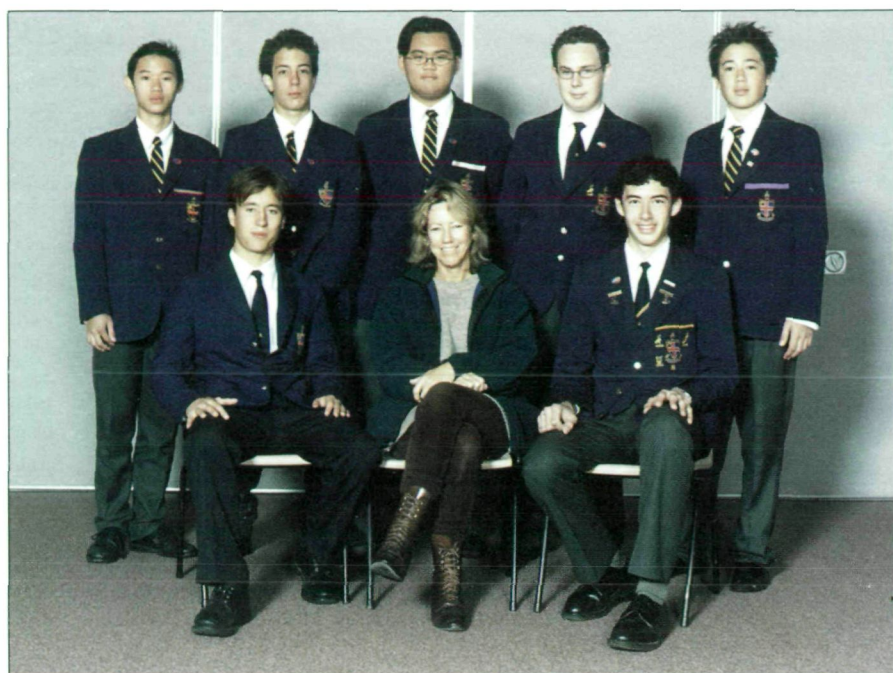
WENDY HILLMAN
School Archivist



Conserved photograph of A.J. "Algy" Withnell.



Conserved photograph of Canon W.J. McClemons.



ART COMMITTEE

REAR (L-R): F. Yakub; A.J. Reagan; S. Sugthana; T.W. Paul; T.H. Turner-Sutton. **FRONT:** T.N. Fiddes; Mrs S.M. A'Court; A.S. Ozturk. **ABSENT:** C.R. Jackson.

Captains:

André Ozturk
Timothy Fiddes

Committee:

Christopher Jackson
Timothy Paul
Adam Reagan
Suwitcha Sugthana
Timothy Sutton
Felix Yakub

Colours:

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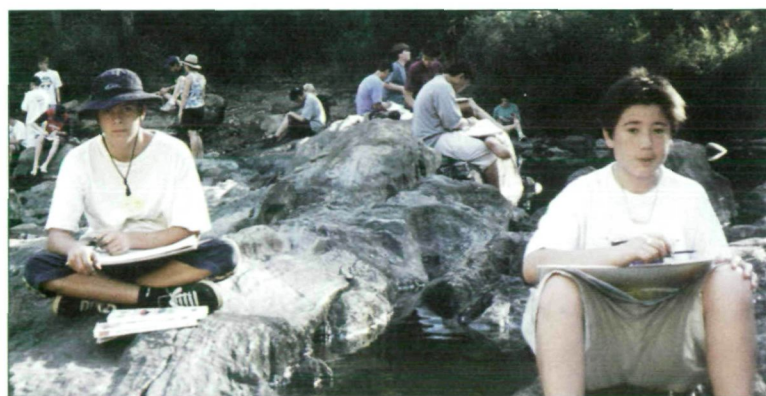
Honours:

André Ozturk



1999 was undoubtedly a most productive and successful year for the Christ Church Art Department and all boys who participated in the year's busy cultural schedule. Every term had its artistic highlights and, looking back at the year's productivity, the yield of artwork has been tremendous.

The artistic year began with the traditional art camp to Koorngal. We were fortunate to have the professional tuition and guidance of Artist in Residence, Mr Lou Lambert. Lou demonstrated numerous methods of landscape drawing using different media and we even enjoyed a night class, drawing the bush outside (*plein-air*), with the trees

A *plein-air* class.

illuminated by special lighting.

The Anniversary Art Awards Exhibition saw a huge contribution from artists from Years 8 to 12. The exhibition was formally opened with a cocktail party, with guest judges to award the prizes.

Art Week is a time when the students have the opportunity to participate in a diverse range of activities from face-painting to pottery and the lungs of the school breathe the rich artistic air. Guest artists graced the school with demonstrations of mural painting and chalk-art and these works have been retained for all to enjoy throughout the year. Theme-Dress Day saw the theme "Disco" interpreted in an array of fashions, ranging from the most challenging of bad-taste, to Sixties flair with clashing colours and knee-high boots. The Art Committee had the strenuous task of giving spot prizes to the most brilliant interpretations.

House Arts Day, held at the end of Term Three, was a day compressed with busy artistic activity. Students worked in their Houses on a huge array of activities: banner painting, chalk-art, wheelie-bin painting, murals, totem-poles, music and drama. The day concluded with an assembly of paint-splattered boys, up on the Chapel forecourt, where the winning House was announced. Well done to McClellans!

The year came to a close with the 1999 end of year exhibition, held in the Refectory and the Year 12 Studio Exhibition. The array of art work was absolutely sensational and some



Mural painting.



Year 11 Art students in the room they painted at the Claremont Library.

contributions from the younger year groups suggest very promising art work to come in future years.

The year's artistic life had a wealth of talent and originality and was most fruitful. We would like to thank Mrs A'Court, Mrs Zuchner and Charlton Sadlo for their support and advice throughout the year and take this opportunity to encourage any boy interested in Art to take it up as a TEE subject. The course is most rewarding and the range of opportunities available allows even the remotely artistic to produce work of a high standard.

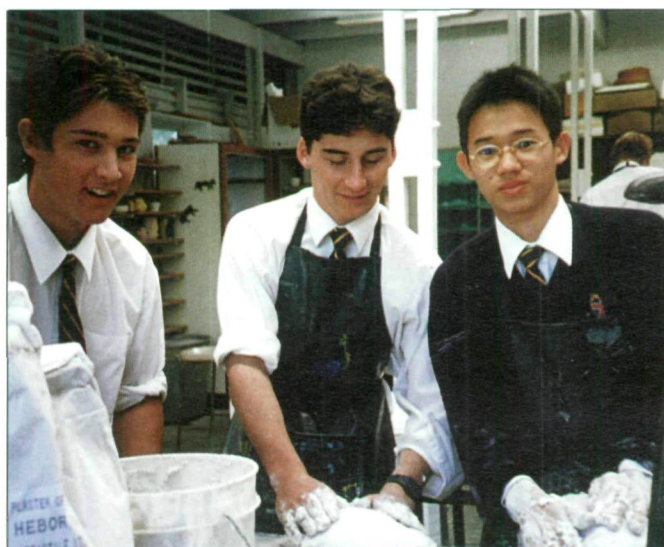
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Co-Captains of Art



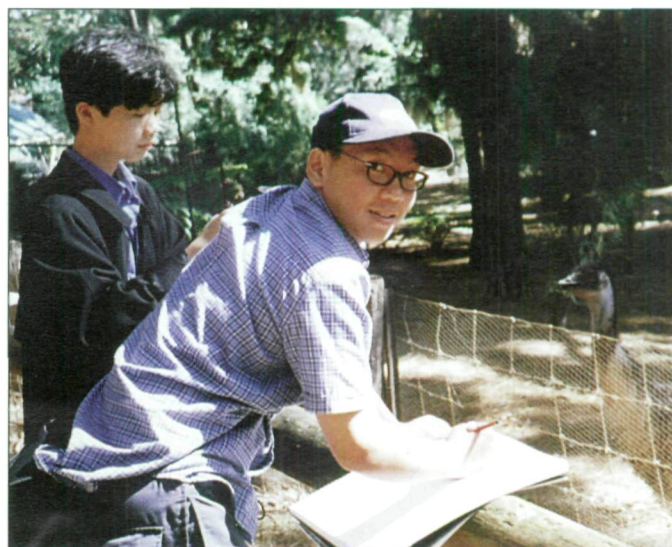
Zoo excursion - artists at work.



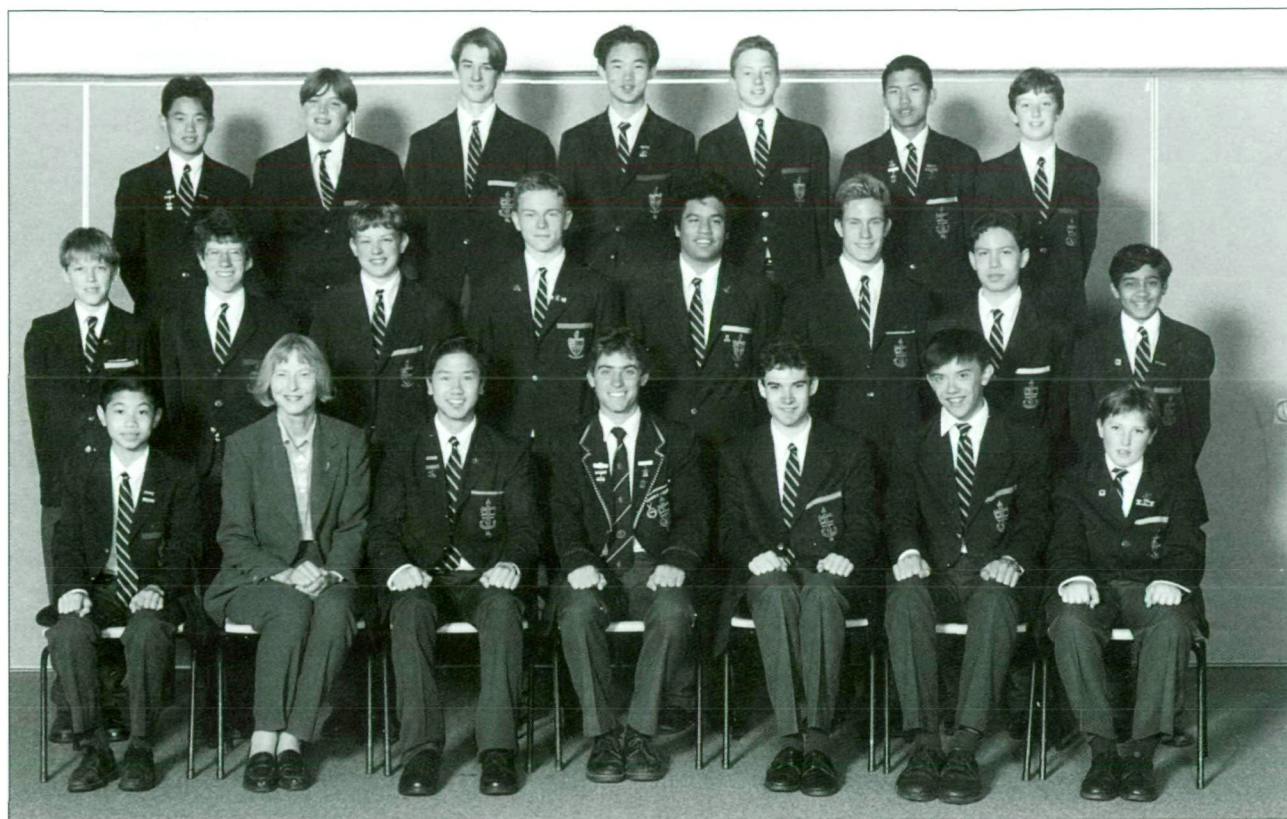
Visiting artist, Cathy Edwards, with her pavement art in Q-Block.



Year 11 Art students try their potting skills.



Art students sketch an emu at the zoo.



REAR (L-R): D.Y. Chua; D.R. Briant; B.J. Donovan; S.L. Tan; J.J. van Bockxmeer; N.S. Chan; S.J. Jones. **ROW 2:** C.M. Le Messurier; P.E. Martin; W.A. Dowling; L.W. Dabney; N.S. Tulsi; A.D. Dabney; M.M. Seeto; V.N. Ghosh. **FRONT:** D.Y. Z. Wey; Mrs A. Hewson; P.Y. Chia; C.J. Webster; A.J. Thackrah; D.M. Sheehan; J.F. Williamson. **ABSENT:** S. Salman.

What is *Blatt*?

- (a) A special type of blob
- (b) A new European rock band
- (c) A student magazine
- (d) The name of a cult group

At the beginning of the year, many people would have said (d). However, they would have quickly discovered the truth about *Blatt* - the mighty Christ Church student magazine. The challenge for *Blatt* in 1999 was to be a magazine in which writers could express powerful ideas which readers would enjoy. Certainly, this year *Blatt* broadened its range of interests and extended its potential, to become an even better student magazine.

School spirit, inspiration, humour and energy surged through the world of *Blatt*. The support of the Captain of School, Chris Webster, who was the Patron of *Blatt* for 1999, was really appreciated. Of course, the joys of being involved in the production of such a great magazine included unavoidable complications, delays,

and technical hitches. Nevertheless, the enthusiasm of the *Blatt* team saw the production of four sensational issues which surpassed expectations.

At Abdul's Bazaar, the *Blatt* team produced a number of fantastic 'Bizarre'! News Bulletins, and Yi Zhan Wey, Sam Salman and Chris Le Messurier led the charge of Year 9 boys selling the most recent edition of *Blatt*. Few escaped their persistence: Mr Madin and Canon Sheehan were amongst those who willingly parted with the donation of 50 cents! The money we raised from that, as well as from the "Guess the number of jellybeans in the jar" competition that Varun Ghosh organised, enabled the *Blatt* team to present \$100 to Mr West as our contribution to the cause.

The idea for an interschool student newspaper was brought into reality in 1999, and Christ Church was involved in the production of *xiBit*. Those who were involved in *Blatt* and *xiBit* at Christ Church worked together, and significant contributions by Christ Church students came from Daniel

Sheehan, Eu-Jinn Teh, Naresh Tulsi, Tai Ing Chow, Marcus Seeto, Paul Chia and Andrew Thackrah (the editor for Christ Church). *xiBit* is believed to be the only such newspaper of its kind for school students in Australia and it is a credit to the School to have been involved in the inaugural year of *xiBit* as an interschool newspaper.

Christ Church students are certainly achieving significant things in the world of publications, as reflected in *Blatt* and *xiBit*. The future looks very promising, and I wish the *Blatt* team all the best as the vision, the "big picture" for our school's great student magazine, is continued. Thanks must go to Mrs Alison Hewson, whose work involving both publications has been so invaluable, and to all those who have contributed to making *Blatt* what it is. For all you avid readers of *Blatt* out there, you provide the inspiration: it is YOUR magazine!

PAUL CHIA
Editor of *Blatt*



UNIT HQ

REAR (L-R): D.L. Tyson; A.H. Bakker; R.J. King; R.C. Bishop; P.F. McGuinness; D.J. Kafetzis. **FRONT:** D.N. Akers; M. Williams; WO1 M. O'Sullivan MM; Lt Col. R. Peterson RFD; WO2 R. Hutchinson; Cpl J. Law; S.W. French.

Alexander Todd Memorial Prize (Best Cadet):
David Akers

Beresford Memorial Prize (Best Cadet Under Officer):
James Eyres

Benbow Sash (Best Senior Non-Commissioned Officer):
Benjamin White

Commanding Officer's Trophy (Best cadet not holding rank):
Keegan Scott

Norrie Cup (Best Rifle Shot):
Shenton French

Best Section:
2 Section, 1 Platoon

Best Rifle Shooting Section:
6 Section, 2 Platoon

Best Platoon:
3 Platoon

Cadet Service Awards 1999:
CUO David Akers
CUO James Eyres
CUO David Kyle
CUO Mark Shirley
WO2 Shenton French
S/Sgt Dimitri Kafetzis
Sgt Christopher Angel
Sgt Brendan Archer
Sgt Daniel Gill
Sgt Ryan King



Sgt Paul Salmeri
Sgt Ben White
Sgt Nicholas Whiteley
Cpl Andrew Bakker
Cpl Michael Fontein
Cpl Dale Tyson

"All around the Corps it's said, Christ Church leaves the best for dead."
However, this needed to be re-established as 1999 dawned. Our goal for the year was to regain our position as the best cadet unit in the state whilst still endeavouring to educate new cadets, maintaining their interest and having fun. Each term, task and training day was approached with this ideology. The first was the course for Cadet Under Officers in the early part of January.

James Eyres, David Kyle, Mark Shirley and I began the nine day course with mixed emotions. We realised that if we passed we could become CUOs but we were all too aware of the fact that our other mates were still on holiday. Nevertheless, we passed and James Eyres was dux of the course. The unit now had qualified leaders and

the best CUO in the state.

Term One is renowned for its physical demand on cadets. While settling in and learning how to iron uniforms, the recruits undergo vigorous training in personal drill; drill, drill and more drill; and then revising drill already taught. However, the Year 10s coped well and nobody lost sight of our goals. The highlight of the term was probably the Muchea bivouac. Cadets received their first taste of life in the bush and many practical lessons were completed in good spirits. Such activities as patrolling and learning about section formations were interesting and cadets also tasted their first ration packs. Although everybody was having fun, we were also developing and refining our skills which would stand us in good stead for later camps and competitions.

The break between terms saw six Year 11s participate in the Adventure Training Award. This course teaches survival in arduous conditions, how to prepare animals for eating, procure water and start fires without lighters or matches. All who attended passed and gained knowledge which was conveyed to other members in the unit, further enhancing our knowledge and setting us apart from rival units. The rest of the term comprised theory lessons in first aid, navigation and ratel. Cadets were keen to learn and the quality of the seniors was such that lessons were



CADET BAND

(L-R): N. Reinersten; A.H. Bakker; J.F. Williamson; R.C. Bishop; K.C. Ng

easy to understand and enjoyable. The weekend bivouac was again the term's highlight. Field craft skills were refined further and other skills acquired. With no hiccups along the way the members of the unit truly felt that *this was going to be our year*, but much work still lay ahead.

Once again a course was held during the holidays for a select Year 11 group; the Senior Non-Commissioned Officers. The weather was dreadful; the sun did not shine but Michael Martin did, and was eventually made dux while Norman Chan made the dux short list. The efforts of these two were admirable! That ended the first half of the year. As a unit we were pulling together strongly but still lacked something. Fortunately we had another term before we competed with other units at Annual Camp.

Term Three instilled everyone with a sense of confidence. Year 10s continued to learn and have fun while their skills were being improved. Of great significance was the diversity of training. RSM Mick O'Sullivan drew on his contacts to make Friday afternoons more interesting. We had talks from a representative of the Red Cross, Mr Burridge spoke on "Military Medals and History" and we watched a demonstration in personal unarmed combat from an RSM in the army. These three periods made cadets even more fun and provided us with a break from the classroom. Again we went to Bindoon for a weekend camp and here the cadets showed how much they had improved, displaying their skills in concealment and stealth in the bush and completing a hike



CUO David Akers (Runner-up) and CUO James Eyres (Dux) topped the Cadet Under Officers' course at Leeuwin Barracks.

which would have tested members of the regular army. Not only did the sections cover a large area by foot but they also completed tasks requiring initiative and teamwork, proving to the seniors and staff that we really were the greatly efficient green machine we had endeavoured to become.

This led to Annual Camp at Bindoon. It was clear from the outset what we intended to do - give our best and hope to win. All unit members contributed in their own way. Buddies helped one another within sections; sections helped each other within platoons; and the platoons and headquarters bonded in an amazing way. There was a real sense of esprit de corps. These two characteristics of our unit resulted in tremendous performances in every battle we fought. There were competitions in drill, a confidence course, navigation, skill-at-arms and shooting as well as activities such as abseiling and inter-platoon footy. Despite our high level of performance we had to wait until the March Out Parade at Leeuwin to see how we fared compared to all other cadet units.

Term Four was dominated by two events - the Headmaster's Parade and the March Out Parade at Leeuwin Barracks. The former was a great parade and showed the School the drill level the cadets of 1999 had achieved. All who participated should be commended for their effort. Many awards were also presented and I congratulate all those individuals and groups who received one. These were on a micro scale compared to the awards that were up for grabs at the March Out Parade; another great day. It was the first time anyone had seen RSM O'Sullivan make a mistake; he forgot to order buses to transport eighty cadets to Leeuwin from school. After other arrangements had been made we arrived and our presence must have been felt by other units. During the parade we received awards for winning the drill competition, the navigation, the junior and senior skill-at-arms competitions and being the most efficient unit. As a result we were crowned best unit, the goal we had set ourselves at the start of the year.



Shenton French receives the Norrie Cup for the Best Rifle Shot at the Headmaster's Parade.



Headmaster's Parade.

1999 will be long remembered. We had achieved our goals and in many ways exceeded them. The quality of cadets coming through the ranks will certainly lead to an even better performance in the next few years. From this point the unit should go from strength to strength. Many people must be thanked for the year: Lt Col Petersen for his work as the unit OC; Cpl Jason Law for his help on bivouacs and at Annual Camp; Pvt Michael Williams for his guidance to all the CUOs; Shenton French as CSM; all the SNCOs for their leadership and instructing; JNCOs for controlling their sections; and finally to the cadets who conducted themselves in a way characterised by high spirits and good behaviour. Good luck to next year's cadets and leaders - remember to set your goals and always 'leave the best for dead'.

CUO DAVID AKERS (ADJ)



1 PLATOON

REAR (L-R): R.C. Olivier; R.D. Van Kampen; S.M. Copeland; J.D. Werner; A.P. Pullinger; N.K. Whitehead; C.H. Heyes; C.I. Reynolds; R.J. House; C.W. Dix. **ROW 2:** W.E. Sandover; R.M. Edwards; S.A. Hardcastle; M. Read; R.B. Dinsdale; M.T. Morgan; T.G. Cassidy; G.J. Booth; R.J. Burn; B.H. Ward. **FRONT:** M.E. Marshall; T.L. Reading; J.L. Freap; N.L. Whitely; M.B. Shirley; B.J. White; A.P. Sadler; B.M. Leslie; S.C. Black.

2 PLATOON

REAR (L-R): P.W. Dunn; M.D. Martin; D.T. Veling; A.J. Mossop; H.W. Joyce; D. Singh; P.K. Norman; P.R. Woods; T.W. Carlton. **ROW 2:** S.C. Ingham; J.J. Jeppe; T.I. MacPherson; M.L. Neil; C.D. Williams; S.N. Watts; J.B. Hardwick; N.S. Chan; R.W. Shields; D. Singh. **FRONT:** C.J. Harrison; T.P. Archer; J.R. Breen; B.K. Archer; D.P. Kyle; P.J. Salmeri; P.R. Adams; R.J. Porter; B.A. Arnett.



3 PLATOON

REAR (L-R): S.P. Ackland; M.D. Craig; R.E. Clarke; G.R. King; G.D. Eldred; J.Y. Chang; N. Reinersten; C.M. Bleachmore; C.T. Paterson. **ROW 2:** A.R. Browne; J.M. Zimmermann; T.C. Wright; J.H. Walley; A.A. Strickland; J.A. Henderson; L.W. Dabney; A.J. Glasson; J.T. Chambers; K.W. Scott. **FRONT:** J.A. Goetze; A.J. Eyres; K.C. Ng; C.J. Angel; J.T. Eyres; D.J. Gill; J.C. Pam; D.T. Chai; J.L. Lim.



REAR (L-R): R.C. Kwan; D.S. Smallwood; H.M. Tang; K. Pang; G.T. Wong; A.J. Thompson; A. Hsiao; G.Y. Teng. **ROW 2:** D.A. D'Souza; J.Y. Teng; K.C. Norvilas; W.P. Foong; A.T. Wong; D.Y. Chua; T.J. Lawrence; C.T. Prosin; I. Kovacic. **FRONT:** J.M. Hall; C.A. Hayes; N.H. Jones; R.M. O'Sullivan; Mrs K. O'Connor; D.J. Knezevic; J.J. Bodinner; D.Y. Wey; A.G. Tait.

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Richard O'Sullivan

Vice-Captain:

David Knezevic

Committee:

Justin Bodinner
Naison Jones

Colours:

Justin Bodinner
Naison Jones
Richard O'Sullivan
Kien Pang

Honours:

Naison Jones
Richard O'Sullivan



As well as the inter-house competitions, two seven round Swiss-style tournaments were held, to sort out who the grandmasters of the game really were. The Middle School tournament saw an extremely tight and fierce battle for the first few places. Hard work in the summer holidays studying chess all day paid off for Darryl Chua and Adrian Tait, whose efforts were rewarded by scoring an outstanding 6/7 points. This tie led to a one game play-off for the first place. After a very close game, Adrian was victorious and rightfully earned himself the title of Middle School Champion. Congratulations also go to Darryl Chua as runner-up.

After the Middle School competition, the senior boys moved in to show the rookies how the game is truly meant to be played. This year, was the toughest senior school tournament ever played, with four state level players in the top ranks. After a hard tournament, Richard O' Sullivan ended up victorious with a score of 6.5/7. Only half a point behind was Naison Jones on a score of 6/7. Well done also to Janlyk Choo, Kien Pang and Gerald Teng, who all performed well.

All interschool teams saw strong competition this year as a result of the high standard of chess within the School. At the half way mark of the competition, Christ Church was in first place in all four divisions.

The Secondary C team had a decisive win in their first match against Balga with a crushing 4-0 win. They continued their reign until meeting Scotch, where they were unlucky to suffer a 3-1 defeat. At the end of a tough season, the C team, consisting of Justin Teng, Paul Pracilio, Andrew Wong, Kit Buckley and Toby Prosin, put in a good effort, managing a very respectable fourth place.

The Secondary B team with Adrian Tait, Darryl Chua, Whyetatt Foong, Yi Zhan Wey, had three convincing 4-0 victories, winning the league in style. Congratulations go to all players as it was truly a team effort full of great individual performances.

The Secondary A team, consisting of George Wong, Kenny Tang, Kien Pang, Raymond Kwan and Alan Hsiao, also did very well, giving a display of flawless chess throughout the season and bringing home the trophy for first place.

The Premier team (Richard O' Sullivan, Naison Jones, Justin Bodinner, Gerald Teng and David Knezevic) started the season very well, as would be expected from a team consisting of state champions and national level players, and led convincingly half way through the competition. They were the only team in the competition to hold the eventual winners, Rossmoyne, to a draw. However, two unexpected losses resulted in a fourth place position. With this same, experienced team still at school next year, there is every chance that next year will be our year in this division.

Christ Church has had one of its most successful years of chess and should see an improvement of standard over the next few years, as young talent abounds through the Middle School. Congratulations and thanks to Mrs O'Connor, who has put huge amounts of time and effort into making Christ Church a leading school for chess in the State.

RICHARD O'SULLIVAN

Captain of Chess

NAISON JONES

Chess Committee

1999 saw a great climb in chess popularity, with S10 becoming the coolest place to hang out. Chess has undoubtedly become one of the most successful activities at Christ Church as exemplified by the outstanding results of the interschool competition.

The season kicked off with the Middle School and Senior School Inter-House Competition. After a mind-boggling competition in the Middle School, the final results were Hill 1st, Moyes 2nd and Romsey 3rd. The Senior School Inter-House Competition results expressed the similarity between the Senior and Middle schools, as Hill and Moyes came joint first and Romsey came in third. The inter-house chess competitions were very successful and thanks go Mrs O'Connor for her organisational efforts.



SENIOR DEBATING

REAR (L-R): J.C. Kay; K.L. Mullen; D. Singh; A.J. Mossop; H.W. Joyce; A.P. Pullinger; C.D. Marshall; T.W. Carmody; S.L. Tan; S. Vij. **ROW 5:** S.T. Chan; N. Reinertsen; J.D. Birch; M.C. Perret; D.R. Giles; T.I. Chow; P.Y. Hsu; R.P. Rohwedder; J.A. Nicholls; L.W. Dabney; P.H. Solomon. **ROW 4:** A.D. Bennett; I.P. Marshall; B.W. Hopkinson; C.T. Paterson; G.S. Greer; C.L. Wiese; P.W. Dunn; R.C. Olivier; G.L. Moir; P.L. Hsu; J.T. Chambers; S.R. Haskey. **ROW 3:** N.S. Chan; S.P. Ackland; H.L. Hagen; T.W. Carlton; B.J. Donovan; J.W. Mussared; A.J. Thackrah; T.J. Schaffer; S.A. Hardcastle; A. Hsiao; A.J. Nock; R.M. Edwards; J.J. Hughes. **ROW 2:** C.J. Harrison; M.Y. Chan; M.M. Seeto; M.J. Green; P.Y. Chia; J.R. Lee-Steere; T.K. Ching; R.W. Glass; P.J. Wallace; W.E. Sandover; G.Y. Teng; I.G. Larkins; D. Singh. **ROW 1:** D.W. English; N.G. Larkins; R.M. Hillman; D.W. Jewkes; P.W. Tilbrook; Ms S. Gardner; Ms M. Crawford; D.H. Solomon; D.N. Akers; B.J. Woffenden; S.R. Zilko; M.L. Roberts. **ABSENT:** A.J. Eyres; N.S. Tulsi.

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David Solomon

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Marcus Chan
Norman Chan
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David Giles
Michael Green
Shaun Hardcastle
Richard Hillman
Jeremy Hughes
David Jewkes
Hudson Joyce

Nicholas Larkins
Gareth Mour
Campbell Paterson
Andrew Pullinger
Rio Rohwedder
Dayal Singh
David Solomon
Andrew Thackrah
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Sanjeev Vij
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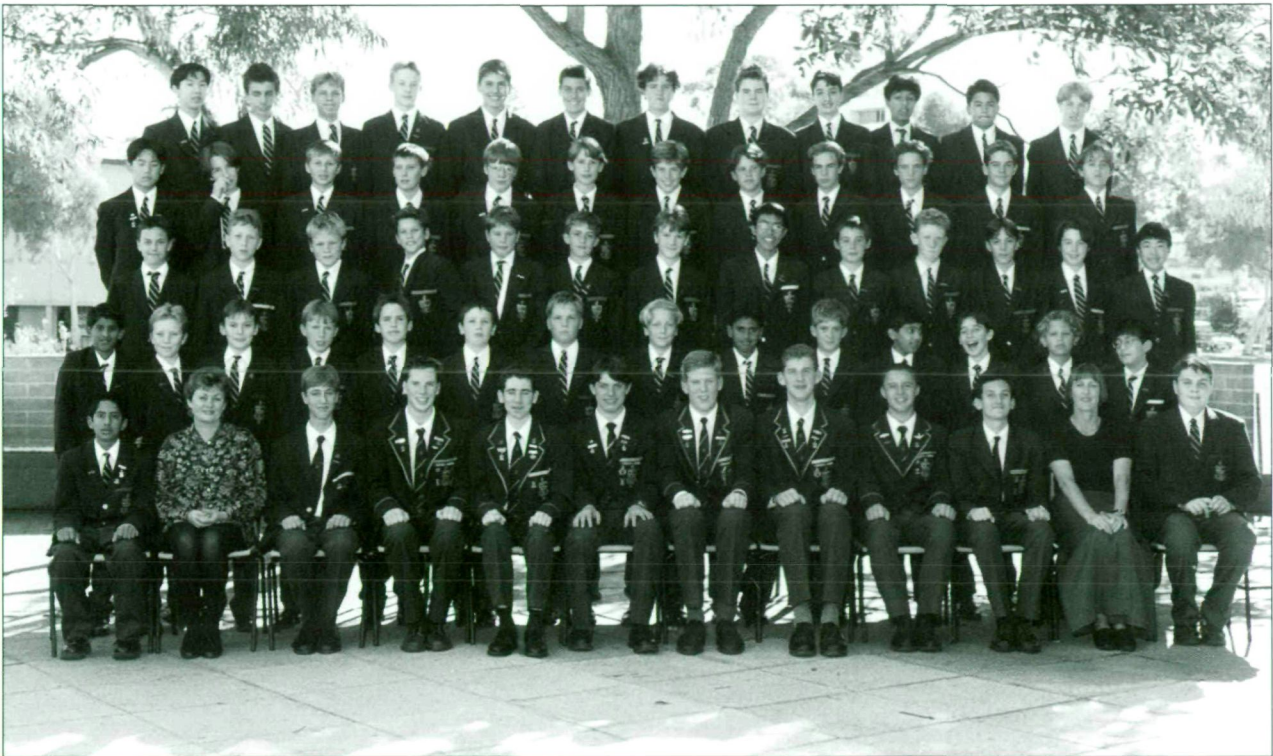
Debating again increased in numbers this year, with many drawn to join what is one of the largest and most successful debating fraternities in the state. Boys participated in the Western Australian Debating League and the Australian Heads of Independent Schools Association competitions, and achieved remarkable results in each. The year began with the Western Australian Debating League Schools Competition, and a number of Christ Church teams won their divisions to go through to the finals. One team from each of Year 8 and 9 progressed to the octo-finals, while another Year 8 team made it through to the quarter finals. In addition to this the senior team of Paul Tilbrook, David Solomon, David Akers and Ben Woffenden won

their senior division for the second successive year and the third time in four years. They defeated St Hilda's 5-0 in the grand final, ironically arguing that "private schools are not in the public interest". David Solomon was voted best speaker on the night.

Following the WADL campaign, debaters were involved in the AHISA competition, where again Christ Church proved to be a dominant force. Four teams won their divisions, and it was pleasing to see new debaters joining in this competition.

Another success of the Debating Academy is the representation of boys in state teams. David Solomon and Simon Zilko were members of the WA Schools Debating Team (with Paul Tilbrook as reserve) that travelled to Canberra in July. David debated in the final, with the team finishing as runners-up.

At the colourful debating dinner, celebrating a very full and successful



JUNIOR DEBATING

REAR (L-R): A.M. Chia; A.M. Lagrange; I.D. Cameron; J.J. van Bockxmeer; D.E. Gammell; A.J. Tarca; M.P. Harley; A.J. Thompson; W.J. Udall; J.B. Kumar; J.S. Tulse; M.R. Hudson. **ROW 2:** D.Y. Chua; M.D. McDermont; K.C. Norvilas; D.A. Adam; T.J. Lawrence; A.C. Middleton; D.J. Foley; J.M. Balfour; N.A. Sinclair; M.N. Jones; A.V. Winterbottom. **ROW 3:** A.B. Drew; M.C. Caddy; D.J. Hobbs; C.T. Prosin; M.R. Simpson; C.J. Werren; B.J. Brooksby; C.K. Chan; N.M. Wilson; J.W. Broertjes; I. Kovacic; J.M. Hall; T. Okomoto. **ROW 4:** D.A. D'Souza; M.M. O'Brien; C.W. Karas; S.J. Taylor; P.W. Honey; J.M. Thomson; D.C. Warnick; A.A. Price; U. Govinnage; D.J. Khouri; V.N. Ghosh; A.G. Tait; A. Brett; C.A. Hayes. **FRONT:** A. Pulella; Ms S. Gardner; N.G. Larkins; D.W. Jewkes; S.R. Zilko; D.H. Solomon; P.W. Tilbrook; B.J. Woffenden; D.N. Akers; R.M. Hillman; Ms M. Crawford; K.J. Rourke.

year a number of trophies are traditionally awarded for the most outstanding debater in Years 8, 9 and 10. This year the winners were Mark Jones (Year 8), Darryl Chua (Year 9) and Paul Solomon (Year 10).

One of the reasons for the ongoing success of the debating academy is the level of coaching and support offered to the boys. The year began with a debating workshop, a great chance for boys to refine their skills, where a number of Old Boys all returned to offer their advice. Over the year all Year 8 teams were assisted by Year 11 debaters and their time and effort deserve our thanks.

Finally, a huge amount is done behind the scenes to make Debating such a success, and the continuing hard work and dedicated support offered by Ms Gardner and Ms Crawford is much appreciated by all, as has been the tireless work of the 1999 Committee.

To the Co-Captains of Debating for 2000, Norman Chan and Shaun Hardcastle, and the others on the Committee, best of luck to you and the debaters next year. We hope that you can build on the tradition of success and enthusiasm that has been created

in the Academy over a number of years.

PAUL TILBROOK
Captain of Debating



Winners of the Western Australian Debating League's senior competition – David Akers, Ben Woffenden, Paul Tilbrook and David Solomon.



DRAMA COUNCIL

REAR (L-R): J.J. Watts; M.W. MacIntosh; R.C. Bishop; D. Singh; A.J. Mossop; R.M. Dawson; C.H. Heyes; L.W. Dabney. **ROW 2:** S.A. Hardcastle; T. Baker; M.L. Neil; T.C. Katz; Mr H. Berney; C.E. Mapley; A.J. Ewers; D.C. Edwards; J.F. Williamson. **FRONT:** M.E. De Wolf; P.J. Salmeri; Mr D. Morris; T.W. Carmody; Mr A.O. Howes; B. Ledwij; Miss E. Clement; D.B. Exham; J.W. Byrne.

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Bohdan Ledwij

Vice-Captain:

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Mr Martin Lake

Wardrobe Mistress:

Mrs Rae Wackett

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Humphrey Berney (to CCGS)

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Mr Don Smith

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Mr Jeremy Madin

Artistic Director:

Mr Anthony Howes

Education is not confined to the classroom. Indeed, developments in curriculum and the demands that the areas of the arts be seen as a whole, with Arts Education as one of the key elements in providing for the whole person, have been the motivating forces behind our work in Drama for 1999.

Whether a boy is aiming for TEE Drama or whether he is a member of a cast or crew of a play, is immaterial. Both the classroom and the stage are pivotal (and overlap, anyway) in the provision of drama education at CCGS.

Fine Art, Music and Drama have been

working together on a number of joint programmes, which have seen boys in Arts working alongside the Scenic Designer and Painter for a major production, while musicians joined forces with actors to bring our major musical to life. All three branches of the Arts, came together to present the first Arts Festival held at the School in many years. The Head of Art and the Directors of Music and of Drama have met regularly to plan for closer co-operation.

My colleague, Emma Clement, has continued to develop new initiatives in the classroom programme for Year 9, while in Years 11 and 12, the new Drama Studies courses have gained momentum in both the practical and academic spheres. Film and Video work have advanced considerably with the work of Martin Lake of Round Table Pictures and Channel 10, who has been able to spend more time with the boys due to a generous grant from both the Parents' Association and the Skills Development Committee. Production of *The Cathedral on the Terrace* and promotional videos for the Activ Foundation, proved to be of a very high standard.

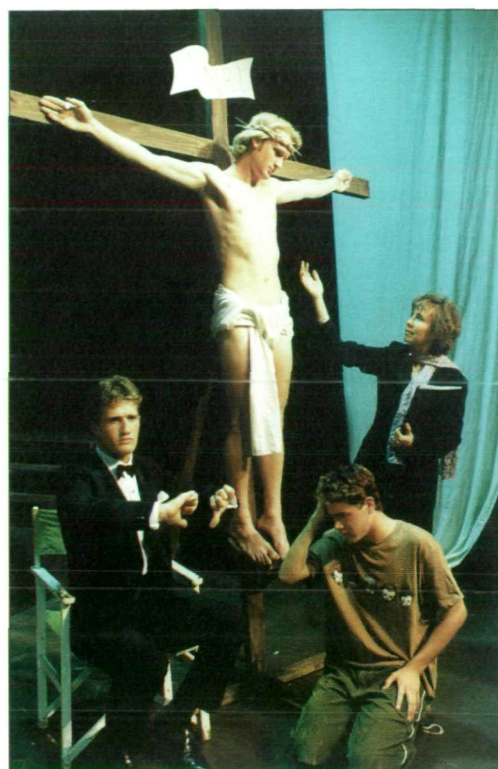
This year the support given to the present boys by Old Boys of the School has increased greatly. Simon Holt continues to give of his time and talent, as do Michael (Midge) Saleeba and Jonathon Lawe-Davies who brought an imaginative production of *The Real Inspector Hound* by Tom Stoppard, to the Drama Centre, while Chris Edmonds, Nic Rohrlach, and Haslett Grounds are always ready to assist the boys in production work, as were Andrew Tompkins and Jerome Barfield at His Majesty's Theatre.

Our public seasons have drawn critical praise from a number of respected quarters and, very pleasingly, large audiences. Near capacity houses, saw *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat* and each night of *Bill and Ted* had some forty would-be audience members turned away.

We began the year with two productions for the Arts Festival. Emma Clement directed Peter Shaffer's *Black Comedy* and I directed *The Cat and the Canary* by John Willard. With the productions playing eight performances over four days, I congratulate the technical crew under Production Manager Dean Morris, especially. The matinees, where the boys of the school were in the majority, were highly successful and both casts demonstrated sound technique in maintaining the style of

production, while adapting to the different understanding of the matinee audiences to that of the evening ones. (I was amazed when a Year 10 boy told me that he had never been to a play before. Pleasingly he wanted to come again.) Strong character work distinguished both plays. It was at our Arts Festival that we experienced, for the first time, the care and dedication of our new Wardrobe Mistress, Rae Wackett. She is an incredible asset to Drama at Christ Church.

To present a world premiere is always exciting. To present one which has such an impact as did *Passion* by Tony Nicholls, is exceptional, for cast, crew and director. Described by the Dean of Perth, the Very Reverend Dr John Shepherd, as 'one of the most significant modern plays on a religious theme', *Passion* played in the magnificence of Saint George's Cathedral. The production was sponsored by the Parents Association of CCGS and the Friends of the Cathedral. Based on the medieval poem, the *Song of the Rood*, it is written for youth theatre players and a professional actress. Jenny Davis (coming almost directly from playing in *Lady Chatterley's Lover*) played Woman and was an inspiration for the cast. Roger Bishop, as the young boy



Passion - the crucifixion scene.

who stumbles into the Cathedral and thinks he is witnessing a TV passion play in rehearsal, was outstanding. To overplay in such a role would have been easy, but Roger understood that if the balance was to be maintained, he had to sustain reality against the highly coloured other roles - Barabbas, ably played as a terrorist by Jon

Henderson, or the dancing with giant puppet Judas, given deep sadness by James Kay, or the manipulative politician of Humphrey Berney's Pilate. Tom Milton, as Christ - who could ever forget the nailing to the Cross, while he mimed *You Only Hurt The One You Love* - ensured a sense of wonder never far from any of his scenes. The ensemble playing of the rest of the cast was a tribute to their understanding and hard work. After the Cathedral season,



Bodi Ledwij as Joseph with the Director, Tony Howes.



Backstage technician, Cameron Mapley.

such was the demand, we staged the play again for over 2000 people in the School Chapel.

His Majesty's Theatre is our city's premier theatre space. To work there is



Joseph and his Amazing Technicolour Dreamcoat

an education in itself. To stage *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat* by Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice with the involvement of over 140 was exhausting for us all; but immensely rewarding. Our audiences numbered over 4,500. We aimed at spectacle, movement and fun. The cast and crew achieved much more. As Joseph, Bodi Ledwijn was outstanding, as was Erin Hutchinson as the Narrator. Both combined fine timing and excellent vocal technique which set the standard for all the other players. That all reached those standards was certainly the opinion of our audiences. The myriad of cameos each gave a brilliance to their individual sequences - from Shaun Hardcastle's bear-hugging Benjamin to Lars Dabney as nobbly kneed Potiphar - and all gave so much to the production. Chorus work by both girls and boys was vibrant and forceful. I pay special tribute to my colleagues in the Music Department, John Bates and Genevieve Wilkins, who, together with choreographer Trudy Dunn and lighting designer Andrew Newnham, costume designer Rae Wackett and production manager Dean Morris, made up the production

team. The large crew learned a great deal working alongside their professional partners and His Majesty's staff taught them much.

Next, we paid tribute to one of CCGS's living treasures - Arthur Pate. Arthur has written many plays, but *The Commitment* had not been staged until now. I asked the head of performing arts at Iona Presentation College to direct and we assembled a cast of Old Boy actors, with one from Year 12, and actresses from Iona.

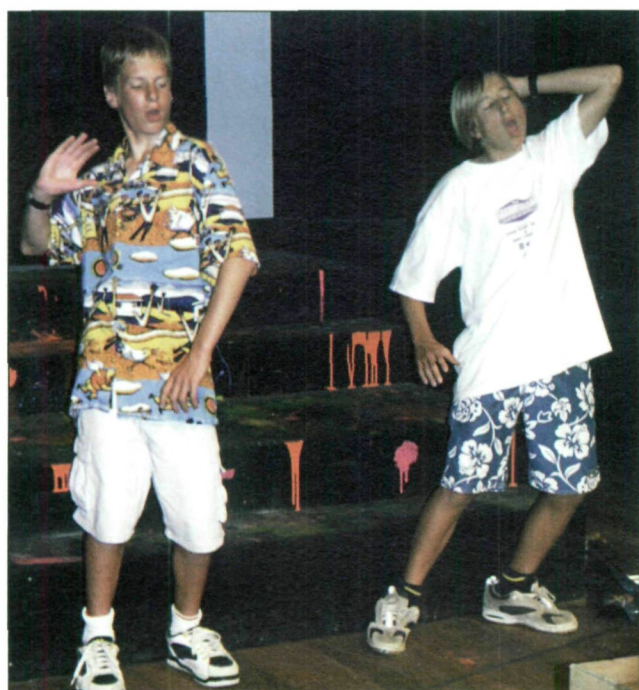
Thus, past, present and community were represented in our tribute to the man who has done so much for drama and literature at CCGS. It was a splendid production of a very moving play.

Late in Term 3, Emma Clement began rehearsals for the play to feature Years 8 and 9, *Bill and Ted*. It proved to be an exciting production. Again, costuming, music, lighting and pace were the key elements and under Emma's guidance the young performers excelled. Dance, and comic characterisation gave the capacity audiences wonderful opportunities to laugh themselves silly at each of the performances. *Bill and Ted*, played by Ben Mather and Mark Ashton gave performances of worth, while, as with *Joseph* the cameo players provided highlight after highlight. To mention all would be just, but not possible. Suffice it to recall the Napoleon of Mark Desebrock and the Abe Lincoln of John Van Bockxmeer as typical of the standard achieved by all.

Performances also took place at Abdul's Bazaar; Drama, led by Matthew Neil, was responsible for the staging and presentation of the School's Remembrance Day Service in the Chapel. Preparations for our tour to the UK are reaching final stages. thirty eight of us will be presenting *Passion* and *Faust Forward*, but that is for the next *Mitre*. The 1999 Drama Dinner and Midnite Presentation will see a number of special awards to performers and technicians. Importantly, the Midnite Award 1999 will be presented to Tony Nicholls, Head of Drama at Curtin University. His work for the School includes the writing of *Passion*, *Unto Us A Son Is Born* and *The Birds* - his contribution to the Arts outside CCGS is well known.

The number of young people involved in Drama grows each year. Their creativity and energy is the backbone of arts education at Christ Church. The very large numbers from CCGS merge happily with those from the state and independent schools who join us to make theatre. I salute them all.

ANTHONY HOWES
Director of Drama



Ben Mather and Mark Ashton in Bill and Ted.

Year 10 - Development Award Scheme

About 120 Year 10 students are involved in the Development Award Scheme (DAS) which operates on Friday afternoons throughout the year. Boys are divided into five groups, where they are rotated through five different activities, some of which are important skills for the Year 10 Venture at the end of the year. The activities the boys participated in were: Community Service, Outdoor Skills, First Aid, Cooking and a Careers\Youth information component. Mr Graham Ferguson coordinates these activities.

Community Service

(Coordinator: Rev Frank Sheehan)

All Boys are expected to be involved in community activities in raising funds for a variety of charities.

Careers/Youth Information

(Coordinator: Ms Marguerite Crawford)

Key elements of this program involve Peer Pressure issues, Etiquette, Youth Legal Services, the Career Reference Center and a visit to UWA.

Outdoor Skills

(Coordinators: Ms Liz Langdon and Mr Ben Hodsdon)

This activity focusses on expedition planning, navigation, bushskills, and rockclimbing.

First Aid

(Coordinator: Sr Trish Cahill)

Practical and theoretical aspects of First Aid are taught and tested. The

course includes trauma care, bandaging, burns and fractures, and care of the environment. An examination concludes the sessions and those who pass are awarded a certificate in basic First Aid.

Cooking

(Coordinator: Mrs Heather Norris)

Boys learn to cook a wide variety of different recipes and to savour their results.

Year 11 Activities

Year 11s too are busy on Friday afternoons. Boys choose from a wide range of activities such as art, music, photography, video making, computing, strategy games and golf, as well as coaching or umpiring Middle School sport. Cadets, Solar Car Challenge and editorial work on *The Mitre* are offered to both year groups.

Video Mitre

(Teacher-in-Charge: Dean Morris)

Video Mitre has had a busy if hectic year. We have obtained footage that ranges from the naming of the boat after Kyrie Holloway to the Head of the River and the Headmaster's Parade. We have a footage of nearly all the sports and the major sporting events plus Art exhibitions, Design and Technology exhibitions, Music concerts and of course Drama. I look forward to the editing process after Speech Night with some excitement, as it will be the first time we have combined digital footage with our older VHS footage. This will offer some huge challenges, so wish us well.



VIDEO MITRE

STANDING: D.M. Morris; J.W. Byrne. SEATED: D. Exham; L. Rees; I.A. Bahri.



Putting for a hole in ... ?



Year 10 DAS boys, Daniel Long, George Grover and Paul Solomon, at Kanyana Wildlife Rehabilitation Centre for which they helped raise funds.



Year 10 cooking class.



REAR (L-R): D.R. Giles; C.L. Wiese; A.P. Pullinger; H.W. Joyce; G.D. Eldred; D.W. Lee; M.W. Collin; M.C. Perret. ROW 2: Ms J. Kaye; J.A. Henderson; R.M. Hillman; C.T. Paterson; J. Chye; T.J. Schaffer; M.Y. Chan; S. Vij. FRONT: J.M. Zimmermann; S.A. Hardcastle; D.H. Solomon; D.N. Akers; T.E. Matson; S.R. Zilko; N.S. Chan; T.K. Ching; P.Y. Chia.

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Shaun Hardcastle	Simon Zilko
Jonathan Henderson	John Zimmermann

Honours:

Thomas Matson	Simon Zilko
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After a summer of watching quality television such as *The Practice* and other legal dramas, the mock trial fraternity returned to school with a keen attitude. After a round of 'try-outs' the large group was narrowed down to three teams each consisting of nine boys. These twenty-seven budding young barristers, solicitors and witnesses embarked on a quest for justice and the pursuit of legal glory.

Round One saw the CCGS teams defending Patrick Rock in a damages case, involving a few drunk witnesses and a broken antennae. Round Two was slightly more complicated, and the final qualifying round involved a

star entertainer who was faced with a variety of problems at the launch of the chokoe vegetable. The charge saw the teams defending Mr Jo Carey against charges of assault causing bodily harm.

Great efforts were put in by all three teams, but unfortunately only Team Two was able to make it through to the finals series after winning all three qualifying round trials. The team went head to head with St Hilda's in the quarter finals, narrowly failing to make the girls cry as CCGS 2 launched its finals campaign with a clean win.

The team came up against a Carmel School team called Mickey & Friends in the first semi-final and achieved a convincing victory in both case and trial. The second semi-final was the tightest match up to date, Team Two narrowly defeating the opposition to win the case, the trial and a place in the Grand Final.

On 8 December all members of Team Two readied themselves for some legal fireworks in Court One, the largest courtroom of the Supreme Court. With Santa Maria College as their opponents, the clash of legal minds, schools and the genders was always going to be an entertaining yet tense

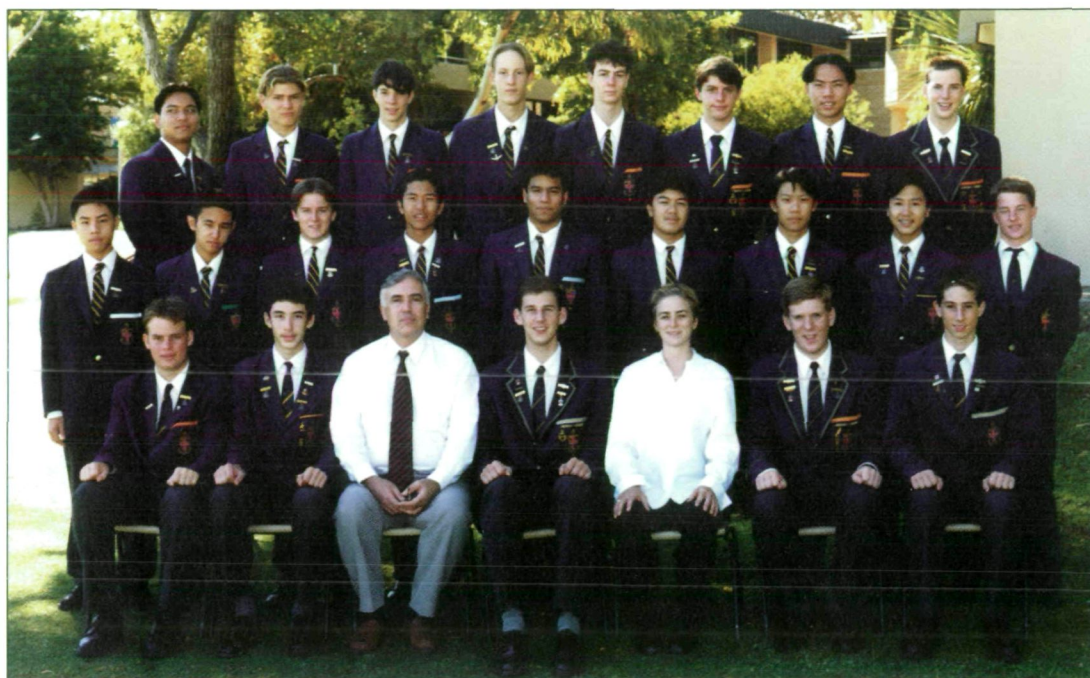
spectacle. With Shaun Hardcastle and Simon Zilko looking like professionals wearing wigs and gowns, the team overcame the pressure and atmosphere to present an excellent case. However, victory was not to be ours and we had to settle for the position of Runners-up in the competition.

Congratulations must go to Team Two members Tom Matson, Simon Zilko, David Akers, Chris 'Where Was He All Year' Webster, Shaun Hardcastle, Jonathon Henderson, Chris Wiese, Jonathon Zimmerman and David Lee, as well as the other two teams, for their for superb performances throughout the year.

Highlights of the year's trials include the PLC team's unwarranted accusation of sabotage and cheating on Team Two's behalf by our possession of the statement of Jo Carey. Simon Zilko managed to dispose of these allegations with ease, quietly informing the judge that it was true that they did have the statement of Jo Carey, because he was their own witness! Other notable performances were the tag team of Henderson, Zimmerman and Wiese as the invincible witnesses of Team Two and Andrew Pullinger's way with words. At stages of the season opposition barristers would have gained greater enjoyment by hitting their heads against a brick wall.

Our deepest thanks go to Ms Reid, Ms Kaye, Ms Maguire and our coach Mr Peter Landau for their continual support throughout the season. Best of luck to all those who participate in the future, and may the scales of justice remain balanced in classroom M10 for many years to come.

TOM MATSON
Captain of Mock Trials
SIMON ZILKO
Vice-Captain of Mock Trials



MUSIC COMMITTEE

REAR (L-R): A.J. Lim; J.P. Brooksby; T.D. Foster; H.W. Joyce; D.J. Graham; D.H. Solomon; T.I. Chow; D.W. Jewkes. **ROW 2:** P.Y. Leong; A.M. Baba; R.W. Glass; N.S. Chan; N.S. Tuli; D. Lim; T.K. Ching; P.Y. Chia; J.C. North. **FRONT:** D.R. Giles; A.S. Ozturk; Mr J.W. Bates; B.J. Woffenden; Ms G. Wilkins; P.W. Tilbrook; M.W. Collin.

Captain:

Benjamin Woffenden

Vice-Captains:Andre Ozturk
Paul Tilbrook**Committee Chairman:**

Michael Collin

Committee:

Anton Baba	Darrell Jackson
Jamie Brooksby	David Jewkes
Norman Chan	Hudson Joyce
Paul Chia	Andrew Kendall
Janlyk Choo	Richard Lefroy
Thomas Ching	Aaron Lim
Thomas Foster	David Lim
David Giles	Jason North
Richard Glass	Reuben Samuel
David Graham	David Solomon
Ping Y. Hsu	Naresh Tuli

Colours:

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Richard Glass	Paul Tilbrook
David Graham	Jamie Ward
Marcus Hewson	Ben Woffenden



Darrell Jackson

Honours:

Paul Chia	Paul Tilbrook
Jason North	Ben Woffenden
Andre Ozturk	

The Music Department saw a number of changes in 1999. The most noticeable was the appointment of the new Director of Music, John Bates, who came into the position with a range of new ideas. We also welcomed two new members of staff, Ms Gillian Croston and Ms Genevieve Wilkins, who both brought much expertise and enthusiasm to the Department.

Our close links with the MLC Music Department were strengthened through the performance of a combined Choral and Orchestral Concert early in second term. Instead of just the one combined item, the structure this year was slightly altered, so that a number of large works could be performed all on the one evening. This involved extra rehearsals and almost all musicians from both schools. The two choral works, *Five Mystical Songs* by Vaughan Williams

and *Magnificat* by Pergolesi were a great success and powerfully demonstrated the strength of the choir. The combined orchestra performed three works. *Valse Triste*, written by Mr Bates, and *Danse Macabre* by Saint-Saens, were both received very well. During the year the school's organ was refurbished with money generously donated by the Old Boys' Association, and the final piece, Saint-Saens' *Organ Symphony (Part II)* was performed to celebrate and thank the Association for this refurbishment. To our delight Mr Roy Rimmer returned to conduct this piece and the result was an outstanding performance that showcased the skills of

musicians from both schools.

The 1999 All Groups Concert was a panoply of talent. It was a delight to see some of the Preparatory School ensembles at the beginning of the evening and to enjoy energetic and committed performances from our many Senior Ensembles. (Who will forget Marcus Hewson's drum solo?) It was a huge evening which finished quite late, but it was a great opportunity for a large number of parents to see the achievements of their sons.

This year saw a conscious effort to unite the three major cultural departments of the School. The result was a number of performances involving the Art, Drama and Music Departments and Christ Church's first Arts Festival. This involved a hectic but fulfilling schedule over four days, with performances from the Concert Band, Orchestra, Jazz Bands, Guitar Ensemble and Flute Choir, interspersed with short plays and an art exhibition.

1999 also saw Christ Church's involvement in the inaugural Combined Anglican Schools' Concert.



Violinists Darrell Jackson and Reuben Samuel.



Janlyk Choo and Andre Ozturk.

Performed in the Perth Concert Hall, this was a combination of a number of performances from individual schools, followed by two choral pieces involving musicians from all six Anglican Schools. Our Chamber Orchestra, conducted by Gillian Croston, presented the *Brandenburg Concerto No. 5, 1st Movement* by J.S. Bach with soloists Paul Chia, Reuben Samuel (violin) and Sek Loong Tan (harpsichord). The huge combined choir and orchestra performed *Kyrie* from *Requiem in D Minor* by Mozart and the *Anvil Chorus* from *Il Trovatore* by Verdi.

The link between the Music Departments of Christ Church and MLC was maintained in a number of other areas. The Symphonic Winds continued to thrive under the new conductor, Mr Bevan Uren. Their success was noted through a

number of Assembly performances throughout the year, and particularly in the WA Bands Festival, for which they received an Excellence Award.

The combined Jazz Band (or Super Band) directed by Thane Mandin continued its success. Invited to return to York to perform at the Imperial Inn, they were met with enthusiastic applause.

The CCGS/MLC Concerto Night was held in Hadley Hall, with a programme of thirteen items! The various orchestras are to be thanked for their efforts in supporting the Year 12s, all of whom were hugely appreciative of all the hard work. Darrell Jackson and Reuben Samuel (violin) performed the challenging *Brandenburg Concerto No. 5* by J.S. Bach and Andre Ozturk and Janlyk Choo (violin) presented the *Double Cello Concerto in G Minor* by Vivaldi. This was followed by Jason North's amazing rendition of the *Euphonium Concerto* by Horowitz, David Jewkes presenting Haydn's *Piano Concerto in C Major*, and finally Ben Woffenden (alto saxophone) played the jazz classic *Lover Man*, by Jimmy David. Paul Tilbrook performed Mozart's *Clarinet Concerto in A Major*, and Andre Ozturk



The Choral Concert Orchestra.

completed the Christ Church performances with *Elegie, Op. 24* by Faure. The evening was hugely successful and clearly enjoyed by performers and audience alike.

We were particularly pleased to reinstate the musical link with our sister school - St Hilda's, for our Founders' Service this year. A large number of their senior choristers joined our choir to perform a choral mass. The setting was John Bates' *Stirling Mass* for Choir, Organ and Brass Quintet. The combined choir made a glorious sound and made this important Service a truly memorable occasion. We are grateful to the wonderful singers from St Hilda's, their Director Pam Turner and the newly appointed Director of Music Tim Chapman, and look forward to further enjoyable music making together in the future.

As always the Advent Carol Service gave everyone who attended a marvellous spiritual lift and the inspiring choral, brass and organ music provided a fitting close to our musical offerings for 1999. We are currently heavily involved in preparations for our first international Music Tour to the South Island of New Zealand in April 2000. Seventy musicians and ten staff will participate in what promises to be a very exciting musical and travel adventure - the first event in what will be an equally busy and exciting music programme in 2000.

The year was a very full one, and the efforts of all the boys from the Preparatory School through to the more senior boys must be commended. We must also thank the parents, relatives, and friends of musicians for providing the performers with fantastic audiences. Finally, thanks must be given to the Music Administrative Assistant Mrs Elizabeth Greenwood and Music Librarian Ms Carmelia MacWilliam. Ms Wilkins, Mrs Croston and Mr Bates have been inspirational throughout the year. Taking over the reins from the energetic Mr Rimmer was always going to be a difficult task, but this year's programme of events has been

exceptional. We thank them for a very rewarding year.

BEN WOFFENDEN
Captain of Music

From the Director

In my first year as Director of Music I have been thrilled with the dedication, commitment and loyalty of the boys, their parents, and my colleagues. Jeremy Madin's steadfast encouragement for things musical has been invaluable.

It has been an extraordinarily busy programme which has demanded a great deal from our musicians. Their response to the challenge has been more than admirable.

I would particularly like to thank Ben Woffenden (Music Captain), Paul Tilbrook and Andre Ozturk (Vice-Captains), Michael Collin (Chairman of Music Committee) and all the Committee members for their dynamic role in ensuring the smooth running of the programme. I look forward to an exciting Year 2000.

JOHN W. BATES
Director of Music



David Jewkes and Jason North.



Soloist Paul Tilbrook performs in York.



Violinists at Hadley Hall.



Beach hiking can be hard work ...

Koorungal

People ask me if I ever get tired of Koorungal, and I can honestly answer "no". It is not just the place- there is no denying that Koorungal is situated in a beautiful river valley surrounded by gracious jarrah and marri trees. The real essence of Koorungal is its people. Every week or so there is new blood passing through its veins as a new camp begins. A sense of excitement and a degree of trepidation are always evident as boys face new outdoor challenges, and learn to cope with the constant interaction of living in a confined community, where everybody has to contribute if the goals of the camp are to be achieved.

Over the years the Assistant Directors, taking on many demanding roles, have woven their thread into the Koorungal tapestry. Without their skills, knowledge and hard work Koorungal would not have developed as it has. In this role Mr Peter Whitmore and Ms Christie Barker and helped to broaden the programmes with their science backgrounds.

The range of activities and the high skill level of outdoor challenges would not have developed in the way that they have, had it not been for the real work horses of Koorungal, bright eyed, enthusiastic Koorungal Outdoor Assistants who have worked with us over the years. Many have been Old Boys of the school, who have come to put something back into Koorungal, after having gained so much from their school days. A number of them have gone on to careers in outdoor education.

This year has been a very special year for Koorungal. The key to it has been the coming together of a very committed and enthusiastic staff. Deb Mathwin and I were joined by Lisa Maxwell, fresh from university in Victoria, as well as Simon Hunt and Doug McLarty. Simon and Doug both Old Boys, knew the ropes and we settled in to gear very quickly with whitewater kayaking on the Collie River with support from Matt Berry and Ryan Bookless, past Assistants. The intrepid Morrissy team joined us

for the Marine Activities courses at Hamelin Bay and the Whitmores supported us with Bush Cycling camp. The Year 8 camps took on a new format, with the boys heading bush on their arrival at Koorungal.

"Experiential Learning" is the term for learning through direct experiences - a few learning errors occur and a lot of real life skills are gained. The winter rains might have been a little late arriving, but the whitewater camps on the Murray River tested both students and staff, with high water levels offering plenty of action. Deb Mathwin left us in August to marry. Ryan Bookless, fresh from university studies, came back to take over from Deb, who had done a great job as the Assistant Director over the past eighteen months. The pulse of the place did not seem to miss a beat as Ryan settled quickly into the team, with Preparatory School camps and Rockclimbing at Willyabrup. As the final Year 7 camp commenced and the 1999 Venture dawned, Matt Berry returned. Matt will take up the position of Assistant Director at the



... as Venturers soon discovered!



Clean at last!

start of year 2000.

There have been many changes, and a great deal of growth in buildings and resources over the years at Koorungal. Advances in technology and changes in society and social values have altered some of our perspectives of life. Here at Koorungal the four Cs—caring, co-operation, communication and compromise—are still the keys to community living, and will remain so as we move into the next millennium.

Thank you to all of Koorungal's supporters over the years and especially to the 1999 support team at the School, Mrs Heather Norris 'shotgun rider' on the buses; Mr Ron Hutchinson, camp organiser; and Mr Mick O'Sullivan for logistic support and his continued 'lively' comments on the phone.

ANDY FROUDE
Koorungal Director

Venture

It was almost at the end of Venture when something weird happened.

I was leading my Venture group on their final hike when I turned around to be greeted by a group of spirited boys who seemed to have undergone a massive transformation. They could have been tired, cranky and 'over Venture', but instead they appeared to be happy.

What had happened I wondered? What did this mean? After ten days in the Walpole wilderness together, I had

to seriously consider that my randomly chosen group may have actually enjoyed their 'Venture', and even more startling, may have 'bonded' after all.

In the final moments of Venture 99 our interest turned to the meaning of a word (I am an English teacher after all!); **Venture**.

What did it mean? What did it signify? It felt both smart and dumb to be asking this question at this stage, but it was a question which we thought we all had to answer ...

Venture (Oxford Dictionary) def:

1. Undertaking of a risk / at random, without previous consideration
2. Dare to go out, not be afraid ...all of which can be summed up as, **AdVenture!**

... "It all seems much bigger than us!" said Alistair Eyres as he described Mandalay Beach. This was the feeling that we all had as we scuttled like crabs and beach combers along an enormous beach. Like a scene from *Lord of the Flies* there was a sense of adventure in walking along an isolated beach where we knew not

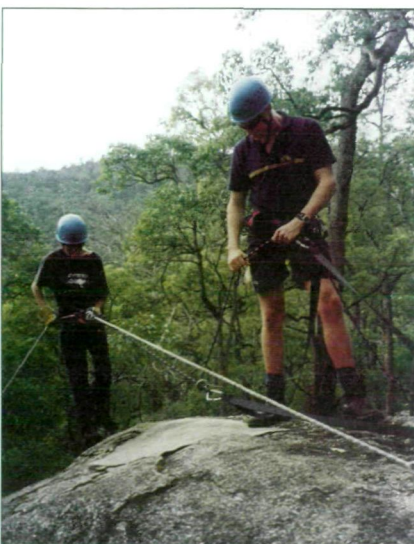


Venturers take a break.

many people had been. Huge surf pounded in with regularity along a rugged, almost surreal coastline. Plumes of salt spray rose high above us. This beach was so pristine it gave us a sense of adventure; a feeling that we had worked to experience something that was really worth it. We knew that it was a moment in time that we would always want to remember.

A lot of work goes into organising Venture and in many ways, as participants, you feel privileged to be asked along. Although it seems at times that every effort is made to isolate us and make us feel vulnerable in an alien landscape, we knew we were well supported.

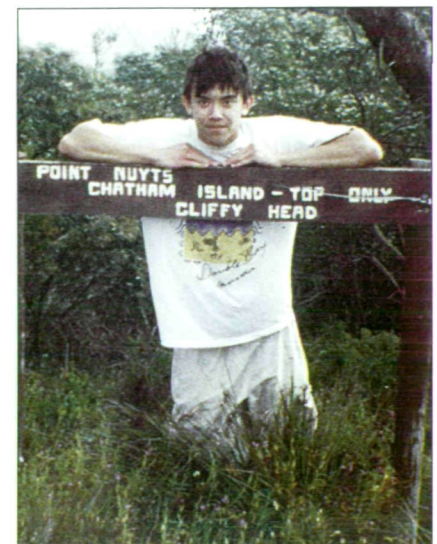
TIM EVANS
Staff Leader



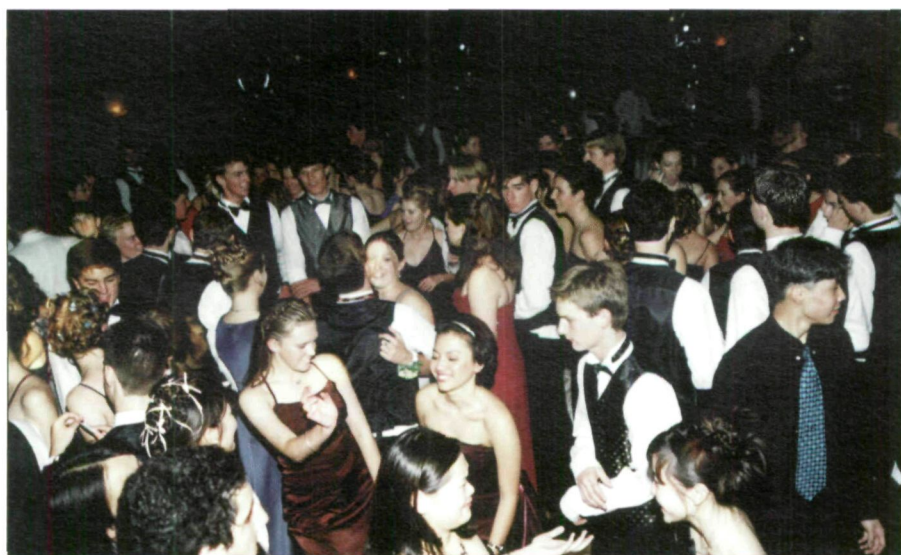
What are all these buckles for?

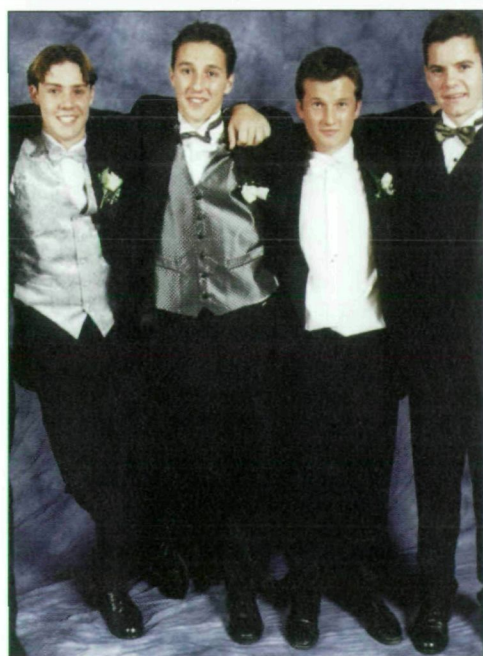


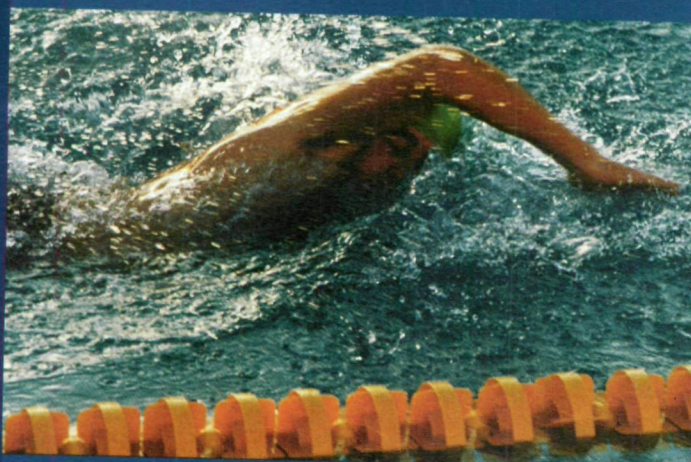
Crossing the complicated way.



Daniel Sheehan proves he really was there!

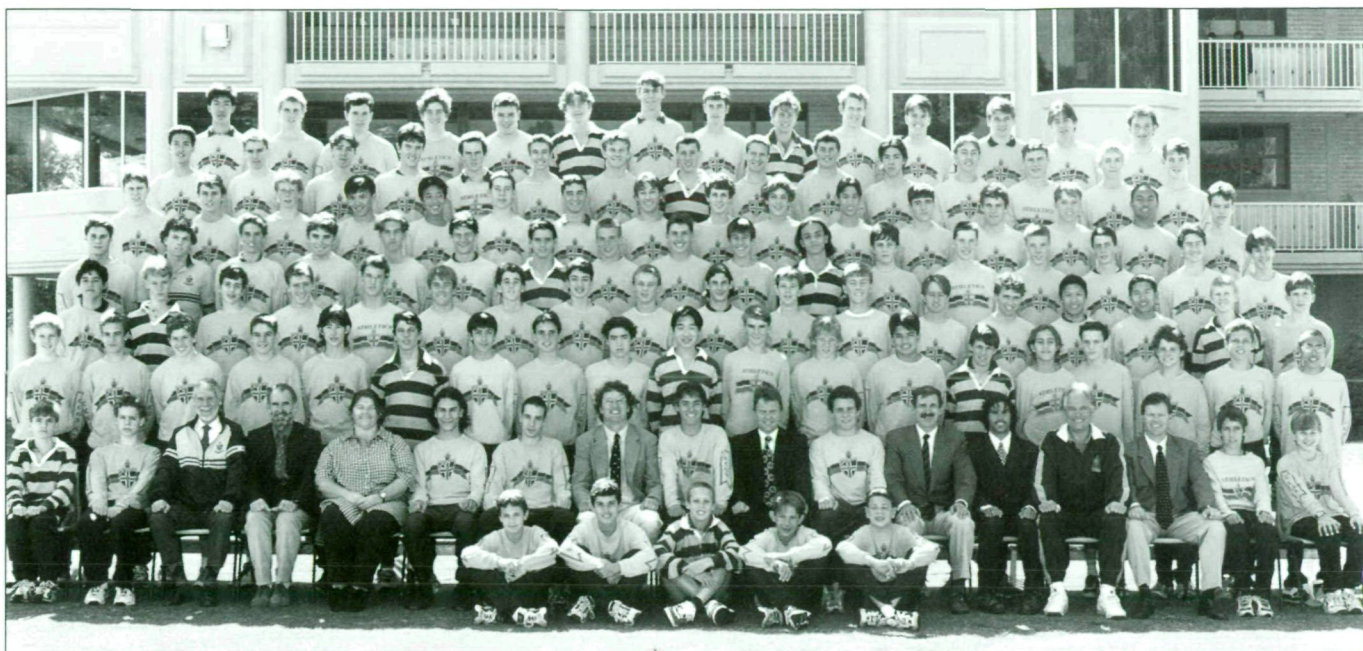






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REAR (L-R): J.Y. Chang; D.J. Allan; J. Allenby; N.M. Helm; A.J. North; P.J. Coni; D.J. Gill; R.D. Lego; B.C. Devine; T.J. Jasper; A.P. Pullinger; M.D. Steinepreis; S.T. Purnell; B. Vuksanovic. **ROW 7 (L-R):** M. Ong; B.D. Kahan; P.J. Salmeri; T. Kendall; D.P. Kyle; H.J. Gillon; K.F. Martinick; T.L. Abrecht; D.W. Lee; M. Bellingeri; B.A. Hill; A. Bransgrove; J.P. Brooksby; P.R. Woods; M.C. Milner. **ROW 6 (L-R):** C.M. Bleachmore; T.H. Morgan; J.K. Ward; D.M. Sheehan; M. Fun; D.M. Shirley; S.P. Ackland; N.J. Winnall; C.P. O'Connor; D.J. Baker; S.T. Chan; W.H. Watkins; A.T. Boyne; C.T. Paterson; R.D. van Kampen; M.R. Bingemann. **ROW 5 (L-R):** T.J. Schaffer; S.G. Henderson; H.L. Hagen; R.C. Olivier; E.M. Prosin; G.S. Greer; A.D. Kendall; C.J. Allan; D.E. Gammell; A.J. Tarca; M.R. Steenbergen; S.A. Mapley; D.W. Jewkes; A. Hollings; T.W. Carlton; G.L. Moir; T.C. Quirk. **ROW 4 (L-R):** G.R. Armstrong; A.J. Storer; D.A. Bordoni; M.L. Neil; J.R. Murchison; A.R. Browne; T.I. Lumsden; W.J. Udall; W.E. Sandover; S. Blackwell; T.I. MacPherson; W.M. Baston; R.V. Dempster; D.W. Meehan; T.K. Ching; N.S. Chan; B.D. Bentley; A.D. Beer. **ROW 3 (L-R):** M.J. Boyne; N.A. Sinclair; D.J. Foley; A.V. Winterbottom; A.D. Lau; B. Nasuti; S.I. McLintock; W.R. Pozzi; D.J. Graieg; D.Y. Hng; J.R. Lee-Steere; A.J. Hurley; J.S. Tulsi; P.G. Case; J. Leeder; M.N. Jones; J.M. Balfour; I.D. Cameron; C.K. Chan. **ROW 2 (L-R):** S.W. Davenport; B.J. Wynne; Mr P.S. Brien; Dr P.G. Whitmore; Mrs E. Whitmore; B. Ledwij; S.M. Prosser; Mr J.B. Hill; C.J. Webster; Mr R.R. Bayly; A.R. Hugall; Mr B. Marsland; Mr S.A. Guazzelli; Mr G. Moncur; Mr P.A. Jepson; A.L. Somerville-Brown; K.C. Norvilas. **FRONT (L-R):** A.B. Drew; L.M. Mills; N.P. Bird; J.R. Adams; C.S. Wiener.

Captain:
Christopher Webster

Vice-Captain:
Sean Prosser

Committee:
Anthony Hugall
Bohdan Ledwij
Luke McPharlin

Colours:	
Stuart Ackland	Bohdan Ledwij
David Allan	Ryan Lego
Simon Blackwell	Kris Martinick
Andrew Bransgrove	Luke McPharlin
Jamie Brooksby	David Meehan
Norman Chan	Matthew Milner
Thomas Ching	Gareth Moir
David Graieg	James Murchison
Shaun Hardcastle	Matthew Neil
Bruce Hill	Andrew North
Thomas Jasper	Campbell Paterson
David Jewkes	Sean Prosser
Tim Kendall	James Ward
David Kyle	Christopher Webster

Honours:
Sean Prosser

ATH

The Athletics season for 1999 was a learning curve for all involved. With the change of season from Autumn to Spring the gap between seasons was extremely large causing a drop in interest and a need to relight the spark. As well as this the ominous TEE Mock Exams dampened the enthusiasm and commitment from year 12. For this reason the strength in our Athletics team came from the younger members of the squad who did the hard yards and ensured that the team was as strong as it could be.

Once the team was up and running and a firm structure in place trainings ran smoothly and the gear up to the Inters was short but intense. The Quads Athletics, hosted by Christ Church at Scotch, saw Christ Church come a respectable third place behind the highly competitive teams of Scotch and Guildford on a day of trying weather conditions.

The big day at Perry Lakes the following week was one of mixed emotions. The endeavour and effort

shown by all who competed made me proud to be the Christ Church Captain of Athletics. The PSA inters has become a very elite event and Christ Church had its fair share of winners. Sean Prosser defended his two crowns successfully winning the Open 800m and the Open 1500m. The races were much closer to the previous year and Sean closed out his opponents in a superb effort. Dave Graieg also had a great run winning the U16 division 1500m. Matthew Milner, another year 10 boy, had a stab at the record when he secured first place in the High Jump as did Bohdi Ledwij who also won his high jump event in the Open division. However it was not just the winners who ran great races, a number of other unsung heroes, such as Andrew North who was throwing the shot put and ended up running an open 100m sprint. Boys put themselves out for the School, running personal bests and giving all they had. In the end we finished in last place, but with this resolution: the seventh place finish marks the start of an effort



House Athletics - a close race.

to once again lift Christ Church through the ranks of Athletics.

For those involved in the future years of Athletics, you have a great deal to look forward to. The year 12s were fortunate enough to have been at the top end of the table when Christ Church were narrowly defeated by Aquinas college in 1995. I have no doubt we will be back in the top three within a few years. A target and goal has been set and with the support of everyone Christ Church Athletics can once again be great as we search for that first ever win at the inters. When it indeed happens and whoever lifts the shield for the first time perhaps they will spare a thought for the 1999 Athletics team and the numerous other Athletes who have come

through the school. I would like to think that we have paved the way for bigger and better things by the students who follow in our footsteps. As a year 12 I know that the feeling of representing Christ Church for the last time at the inters will always be in my memories and it was Athletics that gave me the chance to slip the blue and gold on for one last time. I urge next years senior group to do the same. Good luck next year and in the many years to follow.

CHRIS WEBSTER
Captain of Athletics



Up and over.



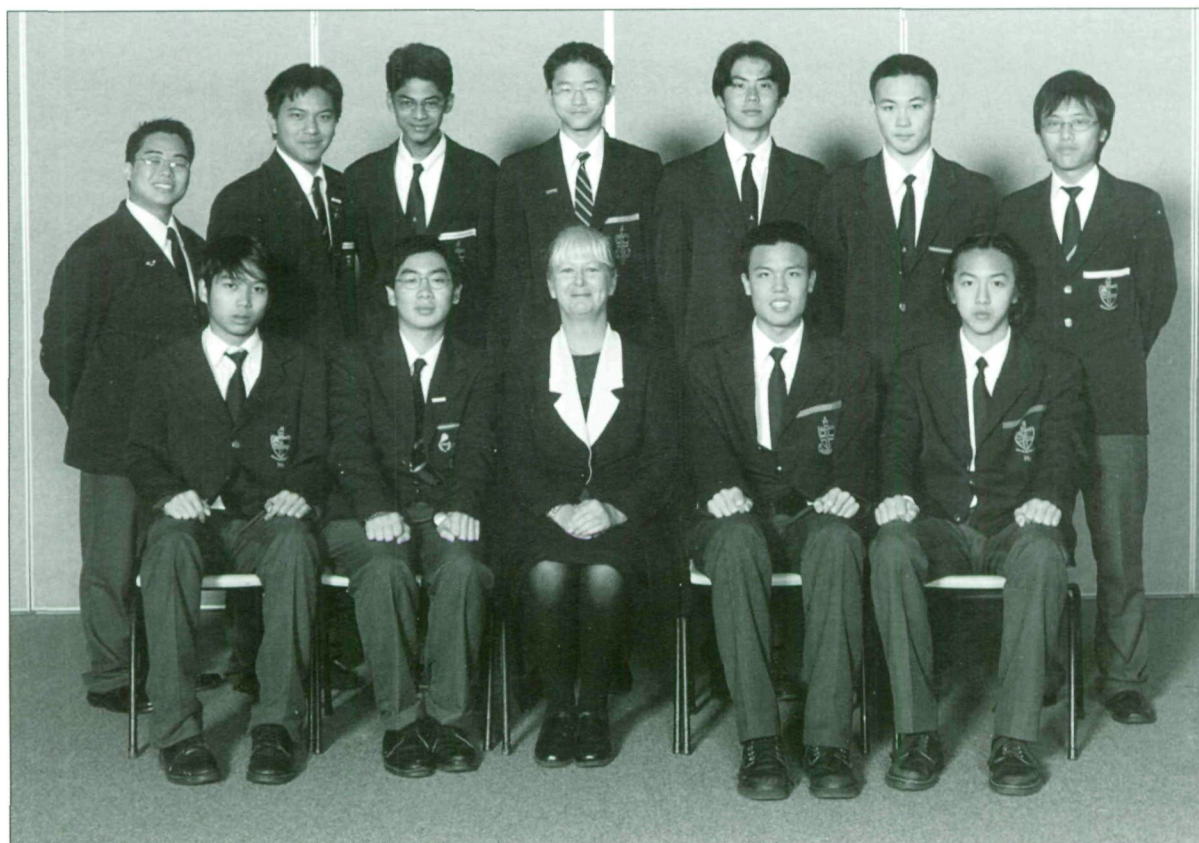
Christ Church athletes take the lead.



Will Sandover - the epitome of style.



Harley Gillon, Kris Martinick, Bosko Vuksanovic, Raka Van Kampen, Mr Graham Moncur and Robert Olivier at the Quads.



REAR (L-R): K.Y. Tee; A.J. Lim; R.A. Samuel; N.S. Ding; P.W. Chen; B. Tai; B.C. Darsana. **FRONT:** T. Sripal; W.W.K. Wong; Mrs G. Pape; K. Pang; S.W. Karim.

Captain:
Kelvin Wong

Vice-Captain
Kien Pang

Colours:
Poe-Wei Chen
Sebastian Karim
Kien Pang
Reuben Samuel
Toranit Sripal
Kelvin Wong

Honours:
Kien Pang
Kelvin Wong



The 1999 team has continued to build upon the success of the previous year by gaining an equal first position in the PSA competition. This excellent result has been achieved through the enthusiasm and commitment of a dedicated team of players, who from the very start of the season had their sights set on victory.

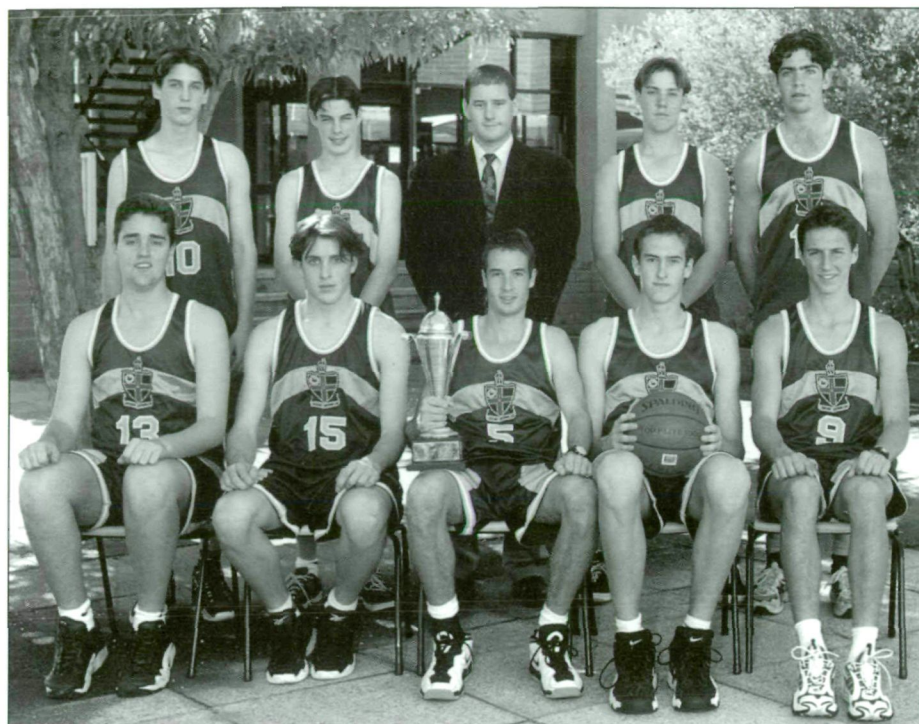
A strong team spirit developed as the weeks progressed, each member supporting and encouraging one another to produce their best. One of our players, Kien Pang, who has formidable skills in the sport, was selected for the state team. We acknowledge his great contribution this year.

The most challenging matches were against Wesley, where many games went to three sets. The perspiration falling from brows and the exhaustion felt by individuals reflected the

perseverance and hard play put into the games, right up to the awarding of the last point.

The sport of badminton is very well supported by the boys of the school, with many on a waiting list of pupils wishing to join the team. Unfortunately due to staffing restrictions the places had to be limited to two teams only. As the teams go from success to success I would encourage the community, especially parents, to become involved in this activity so that more pupils can benefit from this active and enjoyable sport. Finally, I offer my congratulations to a great team, who have had such a successful season under the dedicated leadership of their captain, Kelvin Wong.

GAIL ANN PAPE
Manager



BASKETBALL 1st V

REAR (L-R): R.M. O'Sullivan; D.M. Doust; Mr M. Ristovsky; P.J. Salmeri; M.P. Hales. **FRONT (L-R):** D.R. Sands; L.D. McPharlin; S.M. Prosser; M.L. Burston; T.E. Matson. **ABSENT:** Mr G. McPherson.

Captain:

Sean Prosser

Vice-Captain:

Matthew Burston

Committee:

Luke McPharlin

Colours:

Matthew Burston	Richard O'Sullivan
David Doust	Sean Prosser
Michael Hales	Paul Salmeri
Thomas Matson	David Sands
Luke McPharlin	

Honours:

Matthew Burston	Sean Prosser
Thomas Matson	Paul Salmeri
Luke McPharlin	

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1st V

Season '99 was the year in which CCGS basketball aspired to its pinnacle and claimed the sport's most treasured prize, the Blackwood Trophy, proving that the success of '98 wasn't merely a fluke.

I'm sure that Mr. Ristovsky wondered how the diverse group of individuals chosen for the team could ever mould into anything resembling his beloved '98 team. His doubts over the team's abilities however, were laid to rest with the swift victory in the Shortland-Jones competition.

The official start of the season saw the 1st V confronted with probably the toughest opponent and biggest threat to our Blackwood success: Wesley. After a shaky start, the team lifted with all players, from the bulk of David Sands to the Italian influence of Paul Salmeri, contributing fiercely to the victory.

With that initial test out of the way, the 1st V won its next two matches against Hale and Guildford in style. After the bye, the team maintained their form with strong victories over

Aquinas and Scotch. The 1sts were so strong that it got to the point that if we failed to win by more than 50 points it was considered a disappointing effort.

With only one game remaining in the season, the worst we could manage was a tie for the Cup. The final game against Trinity was played under lights at the Christ Church gymnasium one Friday night, in front of a large and boisterous Christ Church cheering squad. A major setback to the evening was that Matty Burston, the part human/part god centre man of the team was unable to play due to glandular fever. With the superstar stickman out, it fell to the rest of the team to lift, and we did just that, winning the trophy for the second year consecutively.

Special thanks must be credited to Mr Ristovsky and Mr MacPherson for their inspirational coaching in taking us to the top, and to Mrs Gates as manager. Finally, congratulations to the rest of the team, in particular Matty Burston and Sean Prosser for being awarded best players of the season.

LUKE MCPHARLIN
Basketball Committee

2nd V

This year the 2nds had little success, remaining competitive in every game but finding that a lapse of concentration for a few minutes resulted in more focused opposition getting away. We were in front at half time in all but one of our games, which shows that the skills and talent were there. Mention must be made of Aaron Lim's efforts to inspire and focus the team, and of Jamie Brooksby and Kieran Smallwood playing consistently well throughout the season.

MARY-JO MORGAN
Team Manager

3rd V

The 3rds again had a stunning season with only one loss. The quality of their playing was excellent, and equally important was their superb

attitude both on and off the court. The best thing about the 3rds is that all involved enjoy playing the game. Marcus Prosser, an old boy, did a wonderful job in improving our skill levels and added greatly to the overall feeling of the team.

Simon Prosser and Bodi Ledwij were excellent co-captains and both contributed greatly to a very successful season.

10A

This year, under the watchful eye of coach Marcus Prosser, the 10A's made a good start as a team. Unfortunately their individual shooting skills were not as well honed as their game play, which resulted in some very close defeats. The work put in by David Graeig and Ben Kahan in every game gave the team many opportunities to score, but only resulted in the one very narrow victory against Scotch by two points. Luke Cheng, Michael Kane, David and Ben will be strong contenders for a place in the 1sts at the end of this year.

PETER WHITMORE
Team Manager

10B

Basketball at the year 10 level continues to be a very popular choice as can be seen with the enthusiasm of the twelve members of this squad. Stuart and Marcus Prosser have done a fantastic job of coaching the 10 B's this year. Chris Miller was a sound contributor also. There has been great improvement in their skills and, although they have not won many

games, the margin improved dramatically over time. Overall, a good season.

9A

It was an up and down season for the 9As, with the end result being two wins and four losses. We lost two of our games by a close margin, had a couple of really good wins against Scotch and Hale but put in a poor performance against Trinity. We added some height to the team this year when Tom King and Tom Cocks joined us. The skill level has improved a lot and we developed into a highly competitive team with a good blend of height and speed. When all players were firing we were unbeatable - the problem was to achieve this! Overall, we did well, our most useful players being David McMorro, Michael Fun and James Balfour.

9B

The team managed one win in the competition season. While this record may seem unflattering, it does not reflect the hard work put in by the players at practice or the improved skills and competitive spirit reflected in the close results against quality competition.

The team spirit was excellent and players never allowed themselves to be discouraged. Those in the 9B team will form the foundation for future winning basketball sides at Christ Church.

DUNCAN MACLAURIN
Team Manager

8A

The year 8A basketball team finished the season losing only to Aquinas on a day when the humidity was as much an obstacle as the skill of the opposition.

The highlight of the season was undoubtedly the two point victory over Hale, when the team clawed its way back when sixteen points down and only ten minutes left.

Key players were Bradley Wynne, whose ball skills set up numerous effective drives and assists, and Mark Ong, whose rebounding and court coverage were outstanding. Jack Viner and Rob Gorham stood out as improving players as the team grew in confidence.

DON MORRISSY
Team Manager

8B

The mighty 8Bs were pipped for second place in the competition in the last thirty seconds of the final match against Trinity. The team was inspired by the determined efforts of William Fang and Frank Fung who always contributed many points to the scoreboard. Another important and creative player was Simon Cheah who always gave his best. Others to do well were John Barker, Jesse McDonald and Daniel Hobbs. Overall, we played six games, winning four and losing two to finish 3rd place on the table.

ROGER BAYLY
Team Manager

Player	No.	Games	Turn Overs	Steals	Blocks	Rebounds Off	Rebounds Def	Total Rebounds	Free Throws Att	Free Throw Made	Free Throws %	3 pt. Att	3 pt. Made	3 pt. %	Points Total	Points Ave.	Points High	Fouls
S.Prosser	5	6	16	14	3	19	12	31	110	55	50	9	2	22	128	21.3	34	14
P. Salmeri	7	6	10	3	1	5	1	6	38	17	45	11	2	18	45	7.5	22	11
M.Burston	8	5	5	11	17	25	52	77	69	47	68	0	0	0	114	22.8	30	7
T. Matson	9	6	11	12	1	5	10	15	53	25	47	0	0	0	57	9.5	14	4
R.O'Sullivan	10	6	11	2	0	1	5	6	19	5	26	4	2	50	13	2.2	4	7
D.Doust	11	6	8	4	0	0	5	5	28	7	25	15	5	33	21	3.5	12	7
M.Hales	12	6	4	2	2	10	14	24	37	10	27	1	0	0	22	3.7	10	11
D.Sands	13	6	3	2	3	8	18	26	16	7	44	0	0	0	15	2.5	4	4
L.McPharlin	15	6	9	9	10	25	51	76	99	64	65	0	0	0	135	22.5	34	15
TOTALS		6	77	59	37	98	168	266	469	237	51	40	11	28	550	92.7	34	80



CRICKET 1st XI

REAR (L-R): Mr M. Cannon; T.J. Schaffer; A.J. Ingham; C.L. Wiese; Dr R. Charles; O.J. Hanson; A.R. Browne; M.W. Collin; Mr M.E. Hirsch. **FRONT:** J. Pearce; D.P. Kyle; D.N. Akers; J. Allenby; C.J. Webster; S.G. Henderson; J.J. Loughridge; M.L. Brunsdon. **ABSENT:** S.T. Purnell.

Captain:

James Allenby

Vice-Captain:

Christopher Webster

Committee:

David Akers Simon Henderson
Simon De San Miguel Jarrad Loughridge

Colours:

David Akers Stratton Purnell
James Allenby Todd Schaffer
Simon Henderson Christopher Webster
David Kyle Christopher Wiese
Jarrad Loughridge

Honours:

James Allenby Simon Henderson

1st XI

The first XI had a mixed season this year, finishing sixth overall, with one win, four losses, and one draw.

Our first game was against Wesley, making our season's highest score of 264, Simon Henderson getting 67 runs not out, and Chris Webster making 60. Wesley batted well despite our good bowling and valiant fielding to declare at five for 347. In the second innings we were all out for 67 runs.

The next week we bowled Guildford out for 187 runs, with Henderson taking three wickets and Andrew Browne a magnificent catch. A 78 run partnership between Jarrad Loughridge and Simon Henderson helped set up our win.

In the next match, Hale batted first and declared overnight on 3 out for 276 runs, as a result of our wayward bowling. Our batting fell away during the latter portion of the game despite

XI

Simon Henderson's 33 runs. In the end Christ Church was all out for 158 runs and had to experience an embarrassing 'follow-on', resulting in four out for 125 runs.

We then had a two week break from Darlot cricket but played four games, including the annual 'Old Boys' game which we lost for the first time in six seasons.

Our next PSA game was against Aquinas, who despite our admirable bowling and fielding, declared at eight for 276 runs, with James Pearce and David Kyle getting two wickets each. Once again our batting started well, Jarrad Loughridge scoring 23 runs, but unfortunately a "mini-collapse" followed his departure. Christ Church was all out 113 runs behind the Aquinas total, and had to 'follow-on' once again. The second innings showed our batting line actually had some talent, finishing two out for 151 runs with Henderson belting the school's first Darlot century for a few years, and Chris Webster scoring 42 runs not out.

Playing Scotch, we bowled on a wet pitch and assumed that the wickets would fall automatically, but this was not the case and Scotch scored 218 runs. Unfortunately our batting was once again, below standard: all out for 104 runs. Again we had to follow on, and were in early trouble with two out for six runs, but Webster batted well to make 47 runs not out. We finished with two out for 112 runs.

The last game was against Trinity, and we managed to finish on a high.

Bowling first on a 'dead pitch' we had Trinity five out for 120 runs, but could not capitalise and Trinity declared at eight for 318. Stratton Purnell and Dave Kyle were our best bowlers. Our innings started badly, with the loss of our first wicket for nothing in the first over, followed by three wickets falling for only 26 runs. Luckily Chris Wiese made 55. However, a few quick wickets fell, until Jarred and Todd Schaffer combined to bat out the remaining twenty overs giving us a draw.

Our thanks go to Mike Collin, the team scorer, the parents who supported the team Mr Hirsch and Mike Bannon for their guidance and Dr Charles; without whose help, our season would not have been as organised or as entertaining.

JAMES ALLENBY
Captain of Cricket

2nd XI

The season was an up and down one with many good performances. The tally ended with two wins, one draw and three losses.

Some outstanding performers during the year were Andrew North, who hit eleven sixes in making four fifties, Ollie Hanson, with innings of 96 and 100; Nick Elliott, a consistently good player; and Tim Kendall finishing with thirteen wickets. Top performers with the ball were Matt Brunsdon, Ash Ingham, Rob De Jongh and Daniel Gill.

Throughout the season the team was let down by erratic fielding, Ben Pember's inspirational catch against Scotch being the exception.

The team's determination was displayed in the last game against Trinity. The number ten batsman, Chris Angel, with just over two hours to play managed to stay in to the end making a total of 0, but forcing a draw.

RICKY WARNER-JONES
Captain

3rd XI

We started the 1999 season pitted against Wesley. We bowled well and batted out our innings, but finished 30 runs short. The next game we recorded our first win, against Guildford. Solid batting performances

by David Wilson (25), Troy Hindmarsh (25) and Daniel Ellis (24), put us in a strong position at 8/131. Tight bowling by Jay Cappelli (2/15) and Jeremy Watson (1/20), saw us bowl out Guildford for 91, and record a 41 run victory.

Our next two games against Hale and Aquinas were disappointing, although Mark Reynolds stood out in the Hale game, scoring 31, and bowling figures of 2/17. In our game against Aquinas we were routed by 150 runs.

However, we finished the season off with style, recording a win against Trinity in our last game. Ben Pember (2/31), Jeremy Watson (2/7) and Jay Capelli (1/8), all bowled well, restricting Trinity to 6/102. A great all round batting performance saw us get over the line with a score of 8/149. Mark Reynolds once again top scored with 31.

MICHAEL FONTEIN
Captain

10A

Although we were skittled for just 48 in our first match, against Wesley, Tim Cottee took five wickets and the team refused to give up hope. In our second game against Guildford, we put 150 on the board on a testing pitch, Stu Copeland scoring an entertaining 45. Guildford got off to a good start before leg-spinner, Ben Arnett took a five wicket haul. The team managed a two run victory, with Ambrose Nock taking a pressure catch to finish the game.

Against Hale with vital partnerships at the top of the order, and solid batting near the end, we managed to score 150 runs. Ben Arnett surprised their batsmen, taking two wickets in two balls and then turning the ball around the legs of the new batsman for a hat-trick. We won by 20 runs.

Unfortunately, we weren't prepared for Trinity. We scrambled 100 runs and the opposition chased them down with four wickets in hand; a dismal end to a great season.

PETER DUNN
Captain

10B

The season was not a successful one with the team unable to win a game. Our best opportunity came in the first

two games where we went down to Wesley and Guildford by 8 and 9 runs respectively. Adam Baker hit a dashing 53 against Wesley and Daram Singh took 4 for 16 and 6 for 18 in the first two games which earned him a promotion to the As.

In the next game we came up against a very strong Hale team who scored 157 to our 55. Bowler, Matthew Calkin, finished his only over of the season with figures of 0 for 5 off 1 over!

In our next loss came at the hands of Aquinas, the best effort being Tom Weeden's innings of 26.

In our last game against Trinity we lost by 99 runs. Notable performers throughout the season were: Best Batsman - Adam Baker: 72 runs at an average of 24. Best Bowler - Daram Singh: 10 wickets at an average of 3.4. Best Fielder - Brett Hopkinson: with seven catches at mid-wicket and square leg.

9A

Improvement was the most distinct feature of the First Term season. The side began the fixtures at Wesley in a one day game and while competitive in the field, struggled with the bat. In the next two games the side steadily strengthened with two terrific victories and a narrow defeat against quality opposition. Special mention must be made for the efforts at training and at all matches of Tom Brunson, Daniel Burt, Dylan Foley, Oliver Hanson, Nic Sinclair, and Adrian Tarca. Individual awards for the season were won by, Daniel Burt (Best Batsman), Dylan Foley and Nic Sinclair (Best Bowlers) and Oliver Hanson (Best Fielder)

9B

The 9Bs enjoyed a successful first half of the season. We lost to Wesley, had a convincing victory over Guildford and narrowly missed a draw over Hale. Special mention should be made of the contribution of Varun. Chasing an unlikely total of 3/300 from 43 overs, we only failed by 15 minutes on the final day to eek out an impressive draw. Playing one batsman short, Ghosh was left partnerless, stranded on 67 n.o. having already retired once. Other notable contributors for the season were Daniel Dempster, Scott Kay, Jonathon Wyber, Duncan

Chellew, Haydn Baker and Devindra Perera.

MIKE ARMSTRONG
Coach

8A

During Term One the 8A Cricket Team played three inter-school matches, winning two. The first match against Wesley concluded with a nail biting finish. Needing 2 to tie off the last ball, Justin Daly was run out. Notable performances in this match were Matt Caddy with 20 runs and Alex Drew with 2 wickets for 6.

In the second game against Guildford, batting first and winning by 48 runs, the result was never in doubt. This game was highlighted by the excellent fielding of the whole team. Notable performances came from Chris Wiener, with 2 wickets for 7 runs and George Henderson with 1 for 3 runs.

Game three was another close result. With a score of 8 for 65 a fighting effort of 52 runs by Paul Pracilio and Matt Hudson with 28 runs not out, guided the team to a final score of 127. An inspired spell of bowling from Alex Drew and Justin Daly brought about a 3 run win.

DREW McDONALD
Coach

8B

The 8B cricketers had a mixed season, with excellent matches against Guildford and Aquinas, but falling away against Scotch and struggling against Hale and Wesley.

It was encouraging to see the improvement over the season in team spirit and personal performances. Captain Andrew Middleton led the way, scoring an unbeaten 57 against Aquinas and a game-saving 32 against Hale. There were other valuable contributions by Justin Daly, Sam Higham and Doug Swan.

The bowling was led by Tristan Winnall, who claimed 10 wickets over the season. Alistair Black provided the best bowling figure of 5 for 7 against Aquinas, and followed up with 3 for 20 against Scotch.

NIGEL SNELSON
Coach



CROSS COUNTRY 1st XV

REAR (L-R): P.Y. Hsu; J.P. Brooksby; A. Bransgrove; D.J. Graham; R.M. O'Sullivan; M.L. Tucker. **ROW 2:** Mrs M. Baddock; D.G. Ellis; M.G. Evans; A.S. Ozturk; M.D. Steinepreis; T.D. Foster; Mr B. Marsland. **FRONT:** D.K. Sewell; J.T. Hunter; S. Blackwell; T. Kendall; D.W. Jewkes; P.Y. Chia; D.J. Graieg.

Captain:
Timothy Kendall

Vice-Captain:
David Jewkes

Committee:
Simon Blackwell

Colours:
Simon Blackwell
Andrew Bransgrove
Jamie Brooksby
Paul Chia
Daniel Ellis
Mark Evans
Thomas Foster
Joel Hunter

Honours:
Simon Blackwell
Jamie Brooksby

David Jewkes
Timothy Kendall
Richard O'Sullivan
Andre Ozturk
Matthew Roberts
Mark Steinepreis
Michael Tucker



to make another assault on the Moyes Cup.

The season started with a home race against Trinity. Many of the more experienced runners in the side have lost count of how many times we have run our home track, yet this did not prevent us from getting lost on the first lap of the season. The Christ Church and Trinity runners all found themselves in the middle of the bush, with no track in sight. On a day where navigational skills were necessary, Jamie Brooksby's ability in this area proved superior, allowing this new runner to comfortably win the race. Christ Church proved victorious, starting the season in the best possible way.

We then confronted Hale, where our team was close to full strength. David Jewkes asserted his dominance, which would continue through the next three weeks, finishing as the best of the Christ Church runners. It was our second win.

The Christ Church outfit then moved back to our home course, to tackle our much improved home town rivals, Scotch. We managed to dominate our home track successfully this time, with a solid team performance. David Jewkes was the fastest of the Christ Church runners, supported well by Mark Evans and David Graieg, both of whom set their best time.

The next two fixtures were away from home, against Wesley, and then our main rival, Aquinas. The Christ Church team just scraped home in a narrow win against Wesley, with a huge performance by Paul Chia, who had his best finish for the season. The run against Aquinas proved to be our first and only loss for the season.

We moved back to our home course to face Guildford. Spurred on by the loss to Aquinas, we showed the Guildford team how to run, with Andre Ozturk putting in his best time for the season.

We went into the first of the gruelling all schools races needing to win three

1999 proved to be yet another successful year for Cross Country. The inter-house competition provided an opportunity for all runners to warm up for another challenging season, in which the Christ Church team hoped

out of the four if we were to win the cup. This quest began on our home course with a 3km relay. The quick pace for this event set by Christ Church runners was matched only by Aquinas, leaving these two fighting schools a long way in front. The Aquinas team had a little extra, and were able to defeat the determined Christ Church team.

The second all schools race was on the most difficult track in the PSA. About 150 students tackled the mountains of John Forrest National Park, with five Christ Church runners finishing in the top fifteen. Again, this was only matched by Aquinas, who left Christ Church in second place overall, and in doing so, secured the cup for the second successive year.

The last two races were the same story

for Christ Church. We finished second in both the 5km at Aquinas, and in the 8km run at Trinity. Highlights of these last two races were all five of our relay teams finishing within forty seconds of each other, and the massive effort displayed by all runners in the 8km event. Also, in the 8km event, David Jewkes regained his number one position for Christ Church, and in holding off other challengers, must be congratulated in winning the Duncan Sullivan Cup, for the school's best runner.

Although Christ Church could not regain the Moyes Cup, we still had a very successful and enjoyable season, in finishing second in the PSA. This season could not have happened without the drive of our coach, Mr Marsland, the assistant coach and young old boy, Matt Tilbrook, and

manager, Mrs Baddock. I would also like to thank all mothers, whose efforts, especially when hosting the relay were vital to the success of the event. Best of luck for the future to the Christ Church Cross Country team in regaining the elusive Moyes Cup.

TIM KENDALL
Captain of Cross Country

Middle School Team

The middle school team produced an outstanding performance this year, finishing undefeated in the home and away fixtures. Despite coming second in the all schools race and third in the relay (both run for the first time this year) the team still managed to finish the season on top. Congratulations to the runners and the coach on a superb effort.

VOLLEYBALL



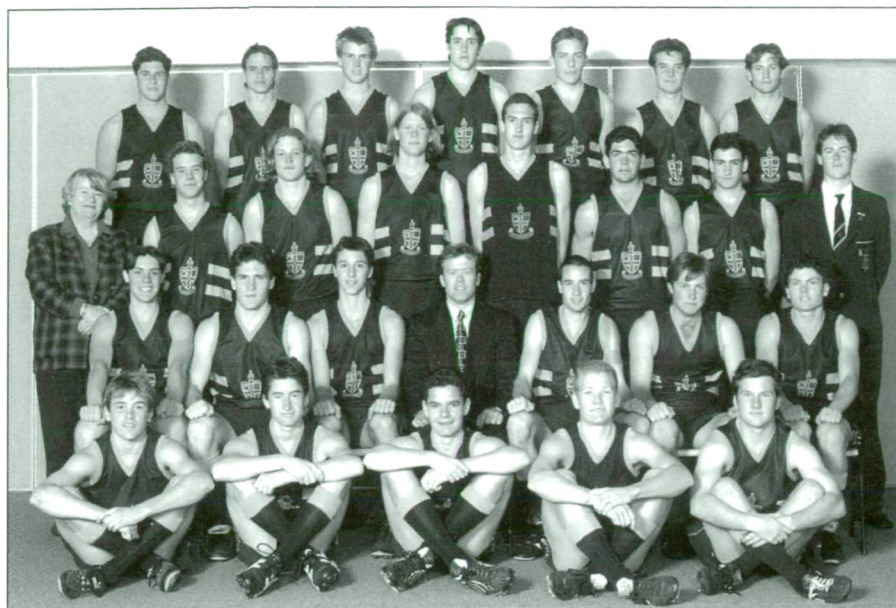
REAR (L-R): B.M. Leslie; R.C. Lefroy; A.R. Sinclair; D.R. Smith; A.A. Gadre. ROW 2: M.A. Christensen; M.J. Ryan; B.J. Heberton; J.D. Carroll; J.W. Abery; B.J. White; M.H. Menz. FRONT: J. Morellini; J.P. Allen; T.C. Wright; Mr P. Thorne; S.A. Hurley; S.P. Dobb; J. Freedman.

The year began with a new coach, Mr Peter Thorne, and a new sense of young enthusiastic volleyballers. We

were informed that the season would bring many benefits, inter-school competition, an enjoyable Saturday

morning and last but not least, games against female schools dressed in suitably lengthened sports skirts. Although none of these eventuated we were by no means disappointed with what lay ahead. The season sparked many highlights including, the sporadic outbursts of certain team members, a marked improvement in skills and the formation of Christ Church's volleyball elite, suitably named "Topgun". The three sessions a week also provided a great opportunity for interaction between year elevens and twelves, wrestling with coaches, as well as the refinement of skills that will no doubt prove beneficial in later life. Many thanks must go to the coaches, Mr Peter Thorne, Mr Blair Hill and Vice-coach Robert Venn for their continued patience and encouragement throughout the season.

STEPHEN HURLEY
Captain of Volleyball



FOOTBALL 1st XVIII

REAR (L-R): T.J. Schaffer; A.D. Kendall; D.J. Allan; L.D. McPharlin; S.M. Copeland; M.B. Shirley; J. Pearce.
ROW 3: Mrs L.J. Matthews; C.S. Webb; M.J. Finch; R.J. De Jongh; M.L. Burston; M.P. Hales; C.L. Wiese; R.C. Lefroy.
ROW 2: P.J. Salmeri; D.R. Smith; T.E. Matson; Mr M.B. Morrissy; S.M. Prosser; B.C. Devine; S.G. Henderson.
ROW 1: A.R. Browne; G.L. Moir; J.J. Loughridge; A.J. Ingham; P.L. Ikstrums.

Captain:
Thomas Matson

Vice-Captains:
Sean Prosser David Smith

Committee:
Brook Devine Simon Henderson

Colours:

David Allan	Thomas Matson
Andrew Browne	Luke McPharlin
Stuart Copeland	Gareth Moir
Brook Devine	Sean Prosser
Michael Finch	Paul Salmeri
Michael Hales	Todd Schaffer
Simon Henderson	Mark Shirley
Perter Ikstrums	David Smith
Ashley Ingham	Blair Steenholdt
Andrew Kendall	Cameron Webb
David Lee	Christopher Wiese
Jarrad Loughridge	

Honours:
Thomas Matson Luke McPharlin

1st XVIII

The 1999 football season started with a self-paced weights and running programme continuing through most of first term with some skills training.

The season proper started after the squad was trimmed to twenty four. In a nail-biting season opener we held off Trinity by two points. Our ball handling was crisp and Luke

XVIII

McPharlin's 11 goal haul was a highlight. In the next game Hale defeated us on their home ground. The following week we defeated our traditional rivals in the first of two local derbies. A slow start against Wesley proved to be our undoing in a very winable game of football. The next few weeks saw two byes coincide with Year 12 exams.

After the break we fronted up to Aquinas at Aquinas, which is one of the hardest trips in football. We blitzed them in the first half - the scoreline of 10.3 to 1.2 had the Aquinas supporters stunned. The result was one of the most memorable victories for Christ Church football. The following week saw us play the most frustrating game of the season against Guildford. Despite clear on-field dominance we couldn't kick a goal from anywhere. With the scoreboard at 4.15 to 6.4 Mark Shirley grabbed his chance at glory, with two minutes left, kicked a 20m snap for the winning goal.

The second round started with a disappointing loss to Trinity and we had to confront an unbeaten Hale. Our start was encouraging, but uncharacteristic backline errors led to Hale gaining a small lead at the end of the first quarter. After a disappointing second quarter, the Christ Church

team came out in the second half and outscored the opponents losing narrowly. This game showed us that when focused we were capable of beating any side in the competition. In the second derby, after some early motivational footage and revised pre-match routine we arrived at Scotch determined to play hard and ran away with a ten goal victory. It was the first time in at least twenty years Christ Church had beaten Scotch on their home ground, and also the first time for close to two decades since a CCGS team had beaten Scotch twice in a season. Our final game against Wesley was for third spot. We finished with a resounding 29 point victory.

The season was very successful, in that the CCGS 1st XVIII returned to a winning formula but also disappointing, in that, performances suggested this combination of players could have come very close to winning the Alcock Cup.

The Presentation Dinner was a fitting end to the year, with old boy and West Coast Eagle, Chris Lewis presenting the awards. Congratulations to the boys who received trophies for their efforts throughout the season.

Our thanks go to Mr McDonald, Mrs Matthews, her assistant Mrs Whitmore, manager Ms Langdon, runner Richard Lefroy and in particular, specialist coach John Wynne. A very special thanks to Mr Mark Morrissy for his major role as coach.

TOM MATSON
Captain of Football

2nd XVIII

The season started slowly, with no wins from the first five games, although we showed promise against Trinity and Scotch. Our persistence paid off in round six, with a great sixteen point victory over Guildford.

After two more disappointing performances, we walked over to Scotch, and thrashed our arch-rivals by forty-one points. Special mention must be made of James Pearce, who kicked six points in the second quarter.

The last game for the Year 12s saw a great team performance, achieving our highest total for the year, despite

narrowly losing.

Special thanks must go to our captain, Tom Bird, who was always encouraging us on the field and entertaining us with his off-field antics. Congratulations to Fairest and Best Dave Allen and Runner-up Dave Knezevic. After being dragged away from developmental soccer, Nick Elliot won the Most Improved award, while Tim Wright's tenacity and tough approach (despite a dislocated shoulder) deservedly earned him the Most Courageous award for '99.

CHRIS ANGEL & DANIEL GILL

3rd XVIII

This year more than forty-six boys regularly attended training leading to the creation of the 'Big Combo', able to play a PSA fixture each week, thus ensuring that those boys who loved their footy actually had a game.

The 3rd XVIII, with five wins and five losses, gained outright third position on the table. The finest moment came in the last game of the season with an 81 point victory against Wesley. Other victories that will be remembered were the wins on their home turf against Aquinas and Trinity. The win at Trinity typified the spirit of the 3rds when, with only 18 players, we were able to hold off a very determined opposition in the final quarter and win by one goal. Our second go at Hale also demonstrated how much we'd improved when we lost by a mere 19 points, remembering that we had only scored one point against them in Round One.

The team was well led by James Eyres with several stalwarts playing nearly every game, Tim Morgan (Best & Fairest), Rob McNeil- Full Back extraordinaire, Tim Butcher, Russell Richardson, Jeremy Watson, David Wilson and Peter Wallace.

10 A

The 10As, led by James Hunt and Robert Olivier, began the season slowly. Many players were confronted with the task of holding down key positions within the team with little experience in their new roles.

For the first half of the season we managed only one win - against

Scotch. To the players' credit, they remained committed.

In the second half we reversed our win-loss ratio, winning four out of five matches. Our improvement was most visible in our win against the top side Hale, having lost in the first round, defeating them on their home ground by two points. Another highlight was the victory over Guildford in the worst conditions ever experienced. Will Sandover and Tom Quirk were outstanding. To win without anyone drowning was a miracle.

One of the most pleasing aspects of the year has been the strength of team spirit.

Our thanks to the parent group who supported the team throughout the year.

LLOYD HASKETT
Coach

10B

Training for me was a highlight as Mr Haskett allowed the 10Bs players to train with the 10As at all sessions. This facilitated a great feeling of camaraderie and the 10Bs benefited greatly.

After losing the first two games, we were able to end the season with a 7-3 win loss ratio, effectively winning seven of the last eight games and winning the last five games straight.

Highlights of the season include keeping both Scotch and Guildford scoreless in the first round of fixtures. The players' mental toughness was displayed when playing Trinity and Hale for the second time and coming away with not only wins but 63 and 67 point turn-arounds.

MICHAEL WILLIAMS
Coach

Year 9

If one judges the performance of a team on the number of wins it achieves, then 1999 for the 9A Football team was disappointing. However, despite only one victory from ten games, the boys never once gave up.

A pleasing aspect of the year was the development of a number of players, who proved that an excellent training attitude paid off with solid on-field

performances: the award winners were all 100% training attendees!

Highlights of the year were the five goal victory against Wesley, Jack Allen and Steven Turpin's determination every week, David Baker's high marking and Sam Alexeef's silky skills.

Congratulations to all players for their tremendous sportsmanship and effort throughout the year.

PAUL JEPSON
Coach

8A

Despite the rigorous push-up regime inflicted by Mr Thorne upon the poor unsuspecting Eight 'A' footballers at the start of every training session, we still managed to win two of our ten games. There is talent in abundance in this newly formed football team. One example came from Adam Somerville-Brown, whose marathon down the wing against Scotch to kick a "Jeff Farmer" style goal *almost* spurred the team to victory. Who could forget Brendan Bacon's snap that *almost* missed the post and *almost* won the last game against Wesley, or the high flying ruck knocks that Bordoni *almost* won? Many thanks go to Mr Thorne for making it *almost* brilliant.

DANIEL HUNT

8B

While we struggled to hit our straps early in the season, at the half way mark we won three matches in a row, starting with a hard fought win over Wesley. The next match was the highlight, the boys combining extremely well to beat a determined Aquinas side. This run of victories culminated in an exciting three point win over Guildford.

It was encouraging to see noticeable development of tackling, shepherding and kicking skills. Our most consistent players were: Kurt Norvilas and Alistair forward in the backline, Tom Jones and Brendon Bacon as on-ballers and John Barker as a ruckman.

Special thanks to old boy Rob Venn who assisted with the coaching duties.

SIMON HUNN
Coach



GOLF TEAM

REAR (L-R): J. Chye; A.L. Cooper; J.G. Nairn; A.A. Budiman; C.V. Fernandez. FRONT (L-R): W.J. Siah; P.W. Dunn; D. Fernandez. ABSENT: T. Sripal.

This year saw the running of three interschool golfing competitions.

Two of the competitions were held at Gosnells Golf Club for state and private secondary schools in February and December. Our team of Josh Chye, Aidan Cooper and Peter Dunn performed creditably in February and the team of Aidan Cooper, David Dabney and James Balfour represented the school in December. The winning school in both the February and December competitions was Como Senior High School.

The middle of the three interschool events was the **PSA Schools' Golf Championship**, competed for this year at Royal Perth Golf Club on March 29. The eight member team consisted of four middle school players and four senior school players.

With all PSA schools competing the event was played in a friendly but determined manner.

The school team of Torinit Sripal, Aris Budiman, Clarence Fernandez, Jen Siah, Aidan Cooper, Josh Nairn, Peter Dunn and Daryl Fernandez scored a fabulous victory over the other P.S.A. schools, defeating Hale by 2 points in a tense finish. The best players were Jen Siah who shot an 82, Aidan Cooper who shot 84 and Clarence Fernandez with 87.

The final team placings for the PSA schools' Golf Championship were:

Christ Church Grammar School	544
Hale School	546
Guildford Grammar School	566
Wesley College	574

Scotch College	595
Aquinas College	599
Trinity College	608

Presented for the first time at Speech Night, the Norris Cup for the School's outstanding golfer was won by Aidan Cooper, a great ambassador for the game.

The Christ Church Grammar School golf team would like to thank Royal Perth Golf Club for hosting the event and providing very generous support and to Mr Norris for organising and coaching the winning team.

JEN SIAH



HOCKEY 1st XI

REAR (L-R): J.K. Ward; J.T. Barsden; C.D. Marshall; R.W. Hockings; S.M. Glasson; A.J. North; B.J. White. ROW 2: Mr P. Brien; E.A. Cranston; C.J. Webster; M.J. Gager; Mr M. Robertson. FRONT: P.E. McGuinness; A.T. Boyne; R.V. Dempster.

Captain:
Christopher Webster

Vice-Captain:
Michael Gager

Committee:
Evan Cranston

Colours:

James Barsden	Peter McGuinness
Andrew Boyne	Andrew North
Evan Cranston	James Ward
Michael Gager	Hugh Watkins
Scott Glasson	Christopher Webster
Rohan Hockings	Ben White

Honours:
Christopher Webster



The 1999 hockey season proved to be a success in all areas which included the number of boys involved in the Hockey club, the number of games won and the amount of enjoyment gained by the players.

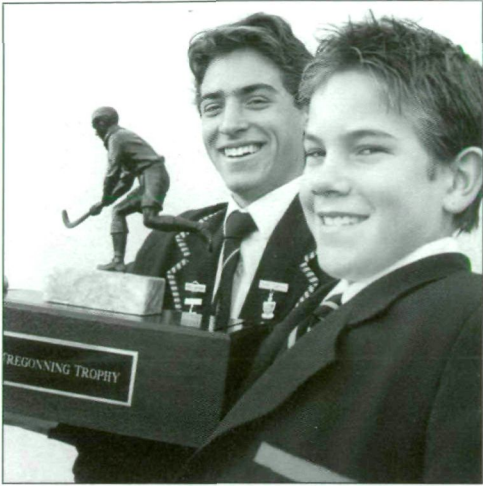
The season began with a trip to Adelaide where the touring CCGS team was hosted by Prince Alfred College who arranged three games for the visitors. This proved to be a great start for the season as CCGS won two games and drew the third. The trip helped build great team spirit and set the club in the right direction for the coming season.

Mr Murray Robertson the coach of the 1st XI worked hard during the season, to find the right combination for a balanced team which could play as a strong unit. Many boys found they were playing in unfamiliar positions but with considerable success. Although the win loss ratio was balanced toward the latter the games that were lost were always by the narrowest of margins. The Captain

of Hockey, Chris Webster, always led by example and constantly managed to lift his team into performing at their best. Chris was a member of the State U/18 team and the whole club was proud of his achievement.

The 2nd and 3rd XI teams again had a most successful season winning the majority of their games. This was a record they were keen to maintain and is a sure indication of the depth of talent in the senior teams. During the season boys were constantly moved into the higher teams; a due reward for their efforts at training.

The year 10 were justly proud of their season with the 10A team going through undefeated and growing in confidence as the season progressed. This team played sound hockey throughout and were a credit to the hard work and professionalism of their coach Mrs Tina Campbell. Outstanding players for the year were Tim Cottee (Best and Fairest Player), Andrew Glasson, Chris Miller, Sam Basile and Stuart Ingham.



Chris Webster and James Goetze proudly display the Tregonning Trophy.



Peter McGuinness - goalie with status symbol.

Unfortunately the 10B team did not get to play as many games as they were expecting due to a lack of opposition but when they did take to the field they did so with distinction.

The other glamour team of the club was the 9A who went on the field each week with supreme confidence and this was manifested in their results. They dominated their grade and they have signalled they are going to be a force to be reckoned with in the future. Their coach Mr Neil Saggars is now ready to take on all new comers.

The 9B and both year 8 teams showed a lot of talent and enthusiasm. Each week they improved their game with their commitment and enthusiasm and this was due to the hard work done by their respective coaches. All middle school teams found early in the season that by playing as a team with a good bunch of fellow students

can be fun regardless of the results.

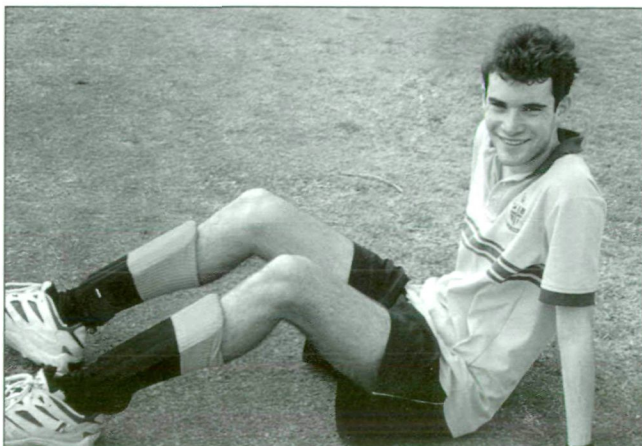
The highlight of the season was the introduction of a new competition between Christ Church and Hale School. This was the Tregonning Trophy. All teams in all grades from both schools are awarded points for wins for the two rounds the schools play against each other during the season. In its inaugural year Christ Church won the trophy and are keen to hold on to it in future years. Well done all players on a fine effort.

The season wound up with the annual dinner where the players were addressed by ex-international player, David Bell. A wonderful conclusion to a very rewarding season. Thanks to all coaches and parents who were involved throughout the season.

PETER BRIEN
Master-in-Charge



Going for goal.



Andrew Thackrah recovers.



Charlie Watson warms up.



REAR (L-R): C.T. Paterson; P.R. Woods; E.M. Prosin; P.J. Ruse; K.L. Mullen; A.P. Pullinger; J.M. Hunt; R.W. Hockings; H.W. Joyce; A.J. Mossop; P.J. Coni; R.D. Van Kampen; A. Hollings; C.H. Heyes. **ROW 6:** N.L. Fiddes; B.P. Mainsbridge; R.A. White; L.M. Rees; R.E. Clarke; J.L. Tan; N.J. Winnall; S.P. Ackland; D.T. Veling; W.S. Hughes; P.K. Norman; C.M. Bleeckmore; K. Uratoriu; J.M. Zorzi; T. Skipworth. **ROW 5:** J.T. Chambers; N.B. Spolding; J.A. Craig; K.B. Stein; P.N. Telford; J.M. Zimmerman; D.J. Jordan; R.B. Dinsdale; J.M. Nelson; T.N. Randles; D.J. Baker; J.H. Walley; W.M. Baston; T.L. Cooper; T. Baker; P.L. Birmingham; B.H. Ward; J.P. Saville. **ROW 4:** S.C. Black; N.J. Stokes; T.M. Luke; J. Eldred; J. Baker; S. Brophy-Williams; J.Z. Eicker; O.A. Milne; M.B. Gibson; C.J. Swarbrick; K.C. Ng; R.S. Vallance; B.J. Swannell; S.J. Linn; D.P. Strzina; A.M. Lagrange; A.J. Jamieson; R.C. Cargeeg; C.J. Werren. **ROW 3:** A.M. Gatica-Evans; N.M. Wilson; A.B. Gardner; C.J. Hughes; J.L. Wall; T.R. Crewe; C.R. Donohue; S.C. Best; A. Mead; D.J. Humphries; A.J. Del Piano; M.D. Meager; J.A. Marangou; A.M. Clarke; D.A. Bordon; K.L. Ng; J.M. Gager; J.R. Lee-Steere; T.W. McGown; A.D. Black; J.W. Broertjes; C.T. Prosin; I.D. Cameron; T.W. Stransky; T.P. Mulroney. **ROW 2:** S.A. Pynt; Ms S. Bana; Mr S. Collins; Mr T. Phillips; P.F. McGuinness; G. Miller; A.R. Hugall; D.E. Gibson; D.J. Knezevic; T.D. Newton; B.J. Woffenden; C.S. Webb; M.D. Gibson; Mr R. Wait; Mr P. Brien; Mr B. Hodsdon; P.T. Glover. **FRONT:** W.H. Byrne; P.R. Malcolm; J.D. Carmody; T.C. Statham; P.W. Honey; T.G. Humphries; A.T. Cameron; S.C. Scott; J.R. Adams; C.J. Harrison; T.I. Jones; S.J. Collins; M.T. Utting; C.W. Harris; A. Brett.

Captain of Boats:

David Knezevic

Committee:

David Gibson
Timothy Newton
Benjamin Woffenden



Colours:

David Gibson
Michael Gibson
Anthony Hugall
David Knezevic
Peter McGuinness
Giles Miller
Timothy Newton
Cameron Webb
Benjamin Woffenden

Honours:

David Knezevic

The 1999 rowing season epitomised the immense spirit generated by this sport. Rowing is becoming ever more popular at CCGS and this year we again had an increased number of Year 8 rowers join the boat shed. Starting with steady training throughout Term 4, 1998, the senior crews had two rowing camps during the summer holidays which were used to work on the various aspects of technique. A live-in two day camp gave a boost to senior rowers in January and really helped with camaraderie.

With a wealth of training behind us, it was now time to test ourselves at the regattas. The CCGS regatta is always the first in February, a 5km Head of the Canning race. This tested all crews who performed admirably. It was an superbly run regatta and hats off to Richard Wait who organised it. Congratulations also to the parent support group, The Don Fraser Club, who set to work to organise the morning tea and decorations, doing

CCGS proud.

Further regattas were marked by solid efforts from most crews with some fine results. The Year 8 rookies performed fantastically well, with firsts and seconds in their two regattas, showing great depth for the future of Christ Church rowing.

The weekly regattas during first term were enhanced by the Don Fraser Club's new and brilliant tent staking a claim to our section of the shore and providing much appreciated shade. There were also several pasta nights throughout Term 1 in the refectory involving a variety of guest speakers on a range of topics from diet and stretching to motivation. Rowing takes total commitment and these speakers helped us understand that all the efforts that we make aid us in other pursuits in life.

With the approach of the Head of the River, things became very exciting. 1999 was the centenary of the event



Kyrne Holloway, Ben Hodsdon, Carol Holloway, Richard Wait, and Peter Brien at a special christening.



The oarsome fivesome.



Alastair Lagrange and Nick Wilson show how it's done.

and so was extra special. Flags, balloons, and school banners bedecked the shore as each PSA school tried to outdo each other with patriotic fervour.

For the 1st VIII, this grand finale of the rowing season was the best we had rowed all season. We finished fourth, with our best position for the year, in our fastest time, despite the somewhat difficult water conditions. We were also enormously pleased with our ability to push the Guildford Grammar crew right to the line and make them earn their close third place. Many who saw our smiles of satisfaction, would have thought we had won! We were especially keen to do as well as we could as we had only just heard the news that our coach and the Director of Rowing, Richard Wait was retiring. This was his last CCGS regatta and we are sure he was proud of us.

The Rowing Dinner that evening was an opportunity to look back over the year's triumphs and disasters with our coaches, teachers and parents and thank them for their efforts. It was also special in that we bade farewell to Mr Richard Wait after fourteen years as the steady and tireless Director of Rowing. He has coached many of this year's 1st VIII crew members since year nine and so we have come to know him very well. The whole rowing fraternity has come to respect and admire Mr Wait's dedication and expertise in the development of rowing at Christ Church. He has taught us all we know about rowing and many things besides. His retirement marks the end of an era of Christ Church rowing and we thank him and wish him all the best in his future pursuits.

DAVID KNEZEVIC
Captain of Rowing



RUGBY 1st XV

REAR (L-R): G. Miller; D.R. Giles; T.C. Mellor; L.C. Douglas; K.F. Martinick; T.D. Newton; **ROW 2:** A.R. Hugall; M.A. Petricevic; A.S. Dickson; T.D. Lesueur-Hindmarsh; J.A. Henderson; J. Chye; Ms M-J. Morgan; **FRONT:** S.A. Hardcastle; D.J. Kafetzis; D.N. Akers; Mr P. Wray; D.P. Kyle; S.W. French; J.R. McCarthy.

Captain:

David Akers

Vice-Captains:

Shenton French
David Kyle

Committee:

Anthony Hugall
Timothy Mellor

Colours:

David Akers	Dimitri Kafetzis
Joshua Chye	David Kyle
Alexander Dickson	Kris Martinick
Lawson Douglas	Jonathan McCarthy
Shenton French	Timothy Mellor
David Giles	Giles Miller
Shaun Hardcastle	Timothy Newton
Jonathan Henderson	Mark Petricevic
Troy Lesueur-Hindmarsh	

Honours:

David Akers	David Kyle
Shenton French	Timothy Mellor

XV

1st XV

1999 will be remembered by all as a tremendous season for the rugby fraternity. Due to the rescheduling of the winter sports program, pre-season training began even earlier than last year. One surprise for many was the level of Mr Wray's fitness and, not wanting to be outdone, the entire squad worked hard to match him on the infamous Claremont run. The early start, coupled with an enormous squad, resulted in fierce competitiveness amongst all members as each player realised they could make the first fifteen.

Our first major challenge on field was against the Old Boys. The teams fought hard with the school boys proving that size was no comparison to skill and early nights, losing by only one try. Old boy Tim Phillips gave us a practical lesson on how one should not tackle tanks and the following morning saw many bruised bodies but gleaming faces with myths already beginning as to Tim's size and speed. Nevertheless, the coaches were

able to watch a team play under immense pressure and undoubtedly this also put us in good stead for the PSA competition.

Trinity was our first fixture, a home match against a side which had not been defeated for several years. However, in a game which offered spills and thrills and even a replacement referee, the team stood up in the dying minutes to secure the points necessary to win the contest.

The team continued to work hard to ensure a high level of performance on match days, but less than mid way through the season experienced a slump and obvious lack of concentration on and off the field. An inspirational address from John Tucker (President of Trinity Rugby) had us back on our way.

Of the four games we lost, three were very close and could have gone either way but it was not to be. Scotch beat us in the first encounter due to fundamental errors and poor execution when it counted and similarly against Aquinas, where two tries were scored from two missed tackles. The first time we played Hale they beat us by five points but we were able to take much from the game, notably from the effort made by one of the team's smallest members, Shaun Hardcastle, who fearlessly tackled an enormous back.

Further mentions must be made of the strong Year 12 contingent who made up the majority of the team. Young men who have been playing since Year 8 or even earlier bonded together and provided the team with a solid base on which to build. This was evident, particularly in the forward pack who, lead by Shenton French, played in the true spirit of the game - hard and fair. Their performance and workmanlike efforts ensured the success of the team. The backs had several really good individual players



Scrum Down!

but at times were unable to perform to their full potential. With a fiery five-eighth, Dave Kyle, and a magical centre pair of Tim Mellor and Jonathan McCarthy as well as very promising wings, the team showed flair and tenacity which intimidated many opposition back lines. The support shown towards the team was outstanding. We thank Mr Wray who defied doctors orders to coach us during a time of personal adversity and Paul Murray who so ably assisted him and the team as a whole. Also thanks must be extended to Ms Morgan, our manager, who had to overcome a back injury in the latter part of the season, and to all parents who stood on the sidelines at games and drove us to countless training sessions pre-season, twice a week and throughout the holiday break. The team played with the knowledge that the broader school community supported our efforts, not just those in the rugby fraternity, a feature which increased our level of performance as we believed we were playing for more than just a win.

DAVID AKERS
Captain of Rugby

2nd XV

Under captain Peter Coppin and coach Rob Manning the 2nd XV squad of thirty-odd boys formed the most threatening team in PSA rugby.

Charging into the season the team managed to annihilate all opposing schools apart from Hale with an average score of 20 points a game,

remaining undefeated for the first seven games of the season. Hale seemed to be the only real threat to the predominance of Christ Church, managing to sustain a nil all draw after an exhausting first match. The second encounter with them was to be the decider of the season. After an early try for

Hale in the first half, the stubborn Christ Church boys refused to give in, keeping Hale scoreless in the second half, but unfortunately going down five to nil.

Apart from that one loss the 2nd XV remained undefeated for the entire season: a superb effort! On behalf of the team I would like to thank Mr Manning for his contributions to our success.

JOHN ZIMMERMAN

10A

This year the tens shared the points with Hale as the top team in the competition. Much of the success of this team must be put down to a willingness of all boys to train very hard and run many extra kilometres to improve fitness throughout the season. It panned out that there were four teams vying for the title this year; Christ Church, Hale, Guildford and Aquinas. In the most important game of the season at Guildford, the tens played an outstanding game in the wet conditions to win 47-0. The two games against Hale went 1-1 with one try being the difference both times. It is encouraging for rugby that so many boys either played for the first time or came back to rugby this year. Outstanding players included Tom Carlton, Tom Cassidy and Alex Mossop (all state players), Matteo Bellingeri, Raka Van Kampen, Peter Ruse, Michael Kane, Tom Baker, Cameron Boys, Ryan Dodds, Julius

Jeppe and Paul Coni.

Every boy made a solid contribution to the team effort and many 'reserves' played outstanding roles in many positions on the field. Many thanks to Adam Crane who helped to train the team and stressed the importance of fitness.

9A

The year nine rugby team had a season of mixed results. However, the final record of five wins, one draw and three losses was very respectable. Throughout the season there was a great improvement in both individual skills and teamwork. Perhaps the surprise of the season was our secret weapon, Quan Chi. Although he was new to the game, he put his blistering pace to good use on the wing.

All in all 1999 was a very enjoyable season for all involved. Thanks to Dr Clarke, Daniel Bishop and Adam Grant for making it happen.

8A

Season 1999 was not the most successful for the Christ Church Year 8 Rugby team. However, there was a buzzing sense of determination and enjoyment radiating from the team at all times.

The team was made up of a host of players, ranging from the very experienced through to raw beginners and some good players emerged - Daniel Hobbs and Ben Brooksby in the back line; Tristan Winnall, who was strong but fast in the forward line; and David Fun, a ruthless and penetrating wing. This created an exciting and well-rounded team which disappointingly did not show through on the scoresheet of most games. However, there were some great victories against Wesley and Aquinas, which were enjoyed immensely by the whole team.

Thanks must go to Mr Hill and Rowan who built the foundations of a potentially competitive and successful team.

BEN BROOKSBY
Vice-Captain



REAR (L-R): A.R. Hancock; C. Galton-Fenzi; D.W. Meehan; W.L. Gunzberg; R.E. Clarke; T.L. Slatter; N.G. Larkins; C.H. Lewis. **ROW 2:** Mr C. Digney; N.J. Davis; H.M. McCann; I.G. Larkins; A.R. Smith; T.W. Stransky; S.M. Paterson; J.D. Clough; Mr H. Moore. **FRONT:** D.G. Holmes; T.W. Carmody; M.J. Todderdell; Mr R. Jensen; L.M. Paterson; J.C. Digney; H.E. Warren.

Captain:

Luke Paterson

Vice-Captains:

Jackson Digney
Matthew Todderdell

Colours:

Thomas Carmody
Jackson Digney
Christopher Galton-Fenzi
William Gunzberg
David Holmes
Iain Larkins
Luke Paterson
Timothy Slatter
Matthew Todderdell
Nicholas Wallace
Hayden Warren

Honours:

Jackson Digney
Luke Paterson
Matthew Todderdell



Secondary Schools Sailing Championship

On the 15th and 16th April Christ Church entered thirteen yachts in the regatta which was held at Royal Perth Yacht Club.

Unfortunately, we were not able to win the major trophy which ended a nine year winning streak. Hale School were the victors, but we still did very well, taking out second, third and fourth team positions. We also had excellent class results with Luke Paterson winning the Laser Radial Class, Will Gunzberg and Tim Slatter winning the 420 class and David Meehan and Chris Galton-Fenzi winning the Mirror Class. The Runner up School Trophy team was made up of Matt Todderdell and David Holmes sailing a 420, Iain and Nick Larkins also sailing a 420 and David Meehan and Chris Galton-Fenzi sailing a Mirror.

MATT TOTTERDELL
Vice-Captain of Sailing.

Match Racing

Another facet of School sailing is Match racing. Normally we conduct match racing 'in house' in the school's

Redwitches, however this year we competed in the WAYF Foundation 36's. These are the same boats used by some of the world's top yachtsmen in the Australia Cup.

We entered our team in both the summer and spring midweek competitions sailed on Tuesday nights. We were lucky enough to be given the use of a boat every Thursday afternoon by Westar Mercedes, making us one of the best prepared crews. We acquitted ourselves very well in the Spring series going through both Round Robins undefeated in the B group and on to race A group sailors in the Semi Finals. Although we lost our semifinal and final we won the Youth Award.

The biggest and best was yet to come in the Summer Series. Promoted to A group where the level of competition was significantly better, we didn't do quite as well as we would have liked and lost our semi final. However, we powered on to win our final, claim third place overall and again become youth champions.

Invited to compete in the inaugural State Match Racing Championships, we were able to sail the boat without an adult on board, which meant we lost our coach and the advantage of that extra weight on the side upwind.

The two crews were: Jackson Digney, Luke Paterson, Matt Todderdell, Tom Carmody, Chris Galton-Fenzi, Tim Slatter and David Holmes. Our thanks to our coach, Old Boy Kane Williamson, and to Mr Jensen for supporting the idea. We wish him well in his new job with the YAWA.

JACKSON DIGNEY
Vice-Captain of Sailing

Teams Racing

We have had an enormous year, winning the State Championships, National Championships and representing Australia in New Zealand at the Interdominions.

In the first term holidays we won the States at Royal Freshwater Bay Yacht Club. Representing Christ Church was Luke Paterson, Jackson Digney, Tim Slatter, Hugh McCann, Nick Davis,

Iain Larkins and Chris Galton-Fenzi. Remaining undefeated in the round robin, we met Hale in the best of three finals. We lost the first race, but won the next two convincingly.

Winning the States resulted in the same team representing Christ Church and WA at the International Epiglass Secondary Schools National

Championships, held at South Perth Yacht Club. We performed well in the round robin series. With very light breezes, we came to the last day at the end of the third round having to beat the Queensland team in the second last race to win the series. In a nail-biting race brilliant team racing pulled us through. After being close for so

many years we had finally won the Nationals in front of a large crowd of supporters.

This resulted in Christ Church representing Australia at the Interdominions in New Zealand, Australia's best versus New Zealand's best. International Epiglass were kind enough to fly us to New Zealand. A different team represented Christ Church this time; Jackson Digney, Tim Slatter (Vice-Captain), Iain Larkins, Chris Galton-Fenzi, Nick Davis, Hugh McCann and Stefan Paterson. An excellent rapport was established between teams as we were billeted with the

opposition. The New Zealand team was a very tidy outfit. Their captain had just won a bronze medal at the World Youth Championships and was Captain of the current World Team Racing Championships team. Two of his team had also represented New Zealand in that World Championship. Our Australian team had difficulty taking it to the New Zealanders initially, but managed to narrow the winning margins in the latter races losing 11 - 0 in a best of 21. This was good considering we were sailing in foreign boats. On our return we were able to visit the Americas Cup and meet Old Boy and mentor, Peter Gilmour of the Nippon Challenge and legend Dennis Connor of Stars and Stripes Challenge. The whole trip was a marvelous experience. We learnt heaps and this will be valuable for years to come.

The brilliant success of Christ Church Sailing this year is the culmination of many year's work, development of the sailing programme and the way the team has 'jelled.' I would like to thank ALL the sailors without whose help the sailing programme would not work. I would especially like to thank Mr Ron Jensen, who is leaving this year, for his development of the sailing programme, coaching and guidance, and Mr Clive Digney for managing, coaching the teams and providing assistance when and where it was required. We also thank the school and International Epiglass for the assistance which has enabled our programme to evolve.

LUKE PATERSON
Captain of Sailing



The Sailing Legend - Mr Ron Jensen.



An impressive line-up.



Preparing for the start.



The CCGS Sailing team representing Australia in New Zealand.



SOCCER 1st XI

REAR (L-R): E.M. Prosin; H. Uzuhashi; N.J. McNaughton; M.R. Steenbergen; L. Vikingur; C.H. Heyes; S. Uthaisri; J.P. Gatica-Evans. **ROW 2:** J.M. Zorzi; J. Allenby; Mr D. Barstow; T.L. Sitiabudi; N.M. Helm; N. Horita. **FRONT:** S. Vasantasingh; M.S. Bustari.

Captain:

James Allenby

Vice-Captain:

Audre Zhang

Colours:

James Allenby	Raymond Steenbergen
James Gatica-Evans	Hirimitsu Uzuhashi
Nicholas Helm	Siwat Vasantasingh
Nobuaki Horita	Lynden Vikingur

Honours:

James Allenby
Nicholas Helm



1st XI

The 1999 season can only be described as inconsistent but, in the end, we still had fun.

The season was brought forward to the start of Term 2 this year so we were never really prepared for our early matches. This showed when we played the Old boys, and lost for the first time in a few years although Nick Helm picked up the Old Boy's Trophy for the best player.

The next week our season began properly against one of the competition's top teams; Trinity who had been training all summer. The scorecard was a good indication of how the match went. 4-1, with our goal coming from a Trinity player!

Next we played the competition's best team; Hale and we were unlucky not to win going down 2-1, with Nobuaki scoring our first real goal, when a draw would have been a fairer result.

The next week we played against scotch. We were easily as good as their players, but once again our lack of scoring power showed, with a 1-0 loss.

It was the game against Wesley where we saw the emergence of Lynden Vikingur who scored his first goal of the season using his knee to shove the ball in as well as take out the goalie. After sinking to a 2-0 half-time slump, everyone tried hard to get us back to 2-2, and our first point for the season.

Aquinas outplayed us from the start, we let in too many easy goals, going down 3-1.

The Guildford game was our first win of the season. Right from the start we played far better than the opposition, and secured a 2-1 result.

Next was the rematch against Trinity. After gaining a 2-0 lead in the first five minutes, with Raymond and Lynden scoring the goals, our complacency allowed them to score easy goals.

After the Term 2 break we were severely beaten 6-1 by Hale who outplayed us right from the start, especially after Siwat thinking Terence

needed a hand in the goals, stopped a header right on the line.

The injection of some new Year 10s into the team reversed the weeks of disappointment. Mohamad Bustari and James Zorzi joined Terence Sitiabudi, Matt Prosin and Chris Heyes as the younger members of the team, their youthful exuberance helping us beat Scotch.

We came to our last game of the season, against Wesley full of confidence but once again lapsed early and gave away three goals. For the rest of the match we tried hard, and in the second half we added two goals, from Raymond and Lynden to finish our season 3-2.

On behalf of the team, especially the Year 12s who have been coached by Denis for the past two years, we would like to thank both Mr and Mrs Barstow for their support and encouragement this season.

JAMES ALLENBY

Captain of Soccer

2nd XI

After our first game loss to Trinity 0 - 5 the season looked as though it was going to be a long one. We were disorganised, slow and not fit enough to compete with a much stronger team. More of a worry was the fact that after Trinity we had to play the Hale team, known to be even stronger.

However, after regrouping and hard training during the week (Mr Ruthven was not happy!) the 2nd XI was involved in one of the many highlights of an eventful season. In a desperately close game CCGS defeated Hale (the eventual winners of the competition) 1 - 0. This result was a turning point for the 2nd XI season as we did not lose again and had two draws.

Some highlights of the season included; Andrew Carreira's goal from close to the half-way line against Guildford, Lawrence Harbert's two goals against Aquinas when we were down to nine men, Andrew Varano's goalkeeping and desperation against Hale, the work rate and motivation of Norman Chan and Michael Collin, Ben Donovan's headed goal against Wesley, the unbelievable improvement

in the play from Denial Emerson as the season unfolded and the sweet revenge in defeating Trinity 1 - 0 after such a disastrous start. The mighty 2nd XI showed enormous heart throughout the season and their level of teamwork and commitment was outstanding and all players in the squad are to be congratulated on their fine efforts. The 2nd XI finished the season in second place behind Hale and but for a silly result against Scotch may have finished top.

BRUCE RUTHVEN
Coach

3rd XI

The 3rd XI soccer team had a successful season, finishing 2nd in the league, due to superb coaching from Dr Baines. In the first half of the season we were unbeaten. We managed to maintain an unbeaten record even during training matches against the 2nd XI. Unfortunately, some key members of the team missed matches around mid-year exam time. This is probably the reason why we fell from top of the league to 3rd position, before finally regaining ground to move one place up the league table. Notable performances came from rookie striker "Frank" Whiteley who joined the 3rds, halfway through the season scoring three goals. Other superb performances came from veteran players, Ruben Camarda and Kess Mackay. Another anchor which contributed to our success was the stirring defence provided by Myles Menz, Eugene Chen, Matt Neil, Shigeki Kusunoki and Kit MacIntosh. The defence was strong throughout the season, and enthusiastic players even managed to score a goal, albeit in their own net due to an ultimate breakdown in communication. Nevertheless, the 3rd soccer team enjoyed considerable triumphs.

10A

The 10As have had a good season. Even though we lost more games than we won, this does not reflect the spirit and sportmanship shown throughout the year. In every game we all played to the limit of our skills. Three people who should be highlighted for their superb performances are Jamie Zorzi, Andreas Sadler and Daniel Sheehan.

Jamie had a very good season with the team but unfortunately left to join the 1sts. Andreas, being unlucky enough to kick the ball vertically one metre from the goal mouth, was instrumental in the scoring of goals. Finally Daniel Sheehan, forced to become a goal keeper after the departure of the previous year's goalie learnt the art with some help from Mr Hallett and has made some of the best saves ever.

Our team has to thank Mr Hallett who was an excellent coach. Although some of his marking up techniques were a bit questionable, everything he taught was relevant.

10B

This year's 10 Bs were a formidable combination of speed, agility, E.S.P., fitness and stealth, but somehow they did not seem to join all these qualities simultaneously. With only two wins under their belt for the season (both against Scotch), they could not raise themselves above sixth position on the ladder.

To their credit they played to their fullest in every game. There was only one casualty for the whole season and that was the broken leg of Ross Scotland on the Scotch fields after going in for a gutsy slide tackle.

The lads are keen to continue their careers in the sport of Soccer and I'm sure we shall see their names prominently displayed in the archives.

Well done guys.

GRAHAM MONCUR
Coach

9A

To finish fifth this season was a commendable and thoroughly deserved result. Winning the three matches and scoring as many as nineteen goals were huge achievements, compared to the disappointing season this team experienced as Year 8s last year. Two teams were outstanding, Hale and Trinity, who accounted for four of our seven losses. Our team spirit over the season was terrific in all matches. The most important thing is always to enjoy the Friday afternoon matches, win, lose or draw. Thanks to everyone

in the squad for making the season so worthwhile and to the parents who turned up to regularly support our team.

PAUL DRAPER
Coach

9B

After a shocking start going down 6-0 to both Trinity and Hale, this team came back very strongly. In the away fixture against Trinity they pulled back to only lose 2-1, but then went on to beat Hale 4-3 - a team which had not lost in two years. In an unbeaten run of four matches at the end of the season, we were playing off for third against Wesley in the final match. With only three minutes to spare, Rendy Setiady scored the winner in our best team performance of the year.

Notable contributions in defence came from Rob Thorley, David Cruise and Matt Lewis, while midfield was energised by the hard running Peter Bower and Nick Wilson, inspirational Rendy Setiady and creative Donald Wiraatmaja, while Aris Hartono and Reece Lardy led the attack. There were other valuable performances by Daniel Hunter and Mark Ashton, while Marco Kwok more than once saved the day between the sticks and was possibly the most improved player over the season. The real strength of this team was their tremendous spirit.

NIGEL SNELSON
Coach

8A

The 8As had a somewhat up and down season, highlighted by an impressive 4-1 win against Hale early in the season. Andrew Storer switched from football to soccer and progressed rapidly as a goalkeeper. Back line strengths included Ryan Kim, Luke Kelly and the ever reliable William Fang. Midfield strengths included the elusive Alex Chua and the scoring machine, Toby Prosin. The forward positions were strengthened by the speed of David Khouri and Richard Sansom.

Congratulations to the team on a spirited season under the guidance of Mr Draper.



REAR (L-R): W.J. Siah; A.D. Dabney; P.T. Andony; B. Ledwiji; J.C. Tannenbaum; M.L. Peters; D.C. Edwards. **FRONT:** N.E. Alvarez; D.R. Giles; R.L. Thickett; S.W. Neale; C.T. Paterson; A. Gribble.

Captain:
Richard Thickett

Vice-Captain:
Stephen Neale

Committee:
David Giles
Campbell Paterson

Colours:
Stephen Neale
Campbell Paterson
Richard Thickett



In summer the Year 8s and 9s had internal friendly matches, where importance was placed more on having fun and honing their skills rather than on winning. However, summer squash does give budding players an opportunity to play the game before they reach the senior school and are able to compete in the winter season.

In winter, on Wednesdays after 4pm, we competed at Curtin's International Squash Centre. This season we fielded only four teams in the Inter-School Competition, to decrease numbers so that all Christ Church players were able to compete against other schools. In previous years we were forced to have internal matches at Curtin. A new system was introduced this season, with fewer rounds, which meant that there was no room for error.

Since Squash is not a PSA sport, our opponents came from both public and private school systems - Hale, Leeming and Rossmoyne.

Even though spirits were high and all teams worked hard, Christ Church was no match for some of our formidable opponents, who had some state players, so no Christ Church team reached the semi-finals, though two teams just missed out.

Special thanks go to our manager, Ms Kaye, whose efforts and determination meant that students at Christ Church had the opportunity to play Squash at inter-school level even though it is not a PSA sport. Further thanks go to our vice-captain, Stephen Neale, and Committee members, David Giles and Campbell Paterson whose help and ability have been pivotal throughout the season.

Good luck to all squash players in 2000.

RICHARD THICKETT
Captain of Squash

Surfing

1999 proved to be a year of competent surfing at Christ Church, with both the senior and junior teams showing a great standard. With little inner school competition this year the new junior surfers found it difficult to adjust to the style of competition surfing, but when it came around to the major inter-school competitions all did well. Early in the year the Scholastics Schools Surfing Titles were held and both junior and senior teams were unfortunately knocked out in semi finals.

Later in the year the second major surf competition, the PSA Sirocco Shield, was held. Christ Church won this cup two years ago and had come 2nd last year so the signs were promising for a good result. The junior and senior teams, consisting of three surfers each, pulled together and managed to come a respectable 3rd out of eight teams.

The future looks bright for Christ Church with a competitive young group of surfers changing the competition scene this year. I wish all the best to everyone involved in Christ Church surfing in years to come and hope that we will once again be top of the Schools Surfing Competition.

JAMES PEARCE

Bodyboarding

1999 proved a very successful year for the combined Christ Church bodyboarding and surfing fraternity, with the talented men of CCGS performing to their optimum throughout the season. Although we



Mastering the wave.

were in the running for several shields we missed out by only a few places, the tough competition proving just too good for our men.

The first inter-school competition we competed in was the Sirocco Shield, in which the surfing team finished third. Scotch dominated the bodyboarding, but Alessio Fini, Patrick Telford, Marc Agland, Rob McManus, Mark Ashton, and Ben Mather turned in respectable performances.

The next event was the Quit Inter-School Bodyboard Showdown, in which the Christ Church team of Patrick Telford, James Baker, Mark Ashton, and Ben Mather progressed through to the final. In a close fought competition, Christ Church managed to come out on top, beating favourites such as Margaret River and Geraldton. The win was particularly satisfying as we were one of the youngest teams in the Under-16 division.

We would like to thank Ms A'Court for organising us in these events and look forward to an even more successful year of surfing in 2000.

BEN MATHER
AND MARK
ASHTON



The best break!



Christ Church Surfing Team.



Christ Church Bodyboarding Team -U/16 Champions.



REAR(L-R): R.C. Olivier; C.T. Paterson; M.D. Martin; J.P. Brooksby; J.P. Vaughan; A. Bransgrove; A.P. Pullinger; R.M. Dawson; M. Kane; J.Y. Chang; D.W. Lee; A. Fisher; D.M. Shirley. **ROW 5:** J.J. Van Bockxmeer; C.J. Allan; T.J. Schaffer; A. Hollings; G.B. Grover; J.K. Ward; A.T. Boyne; C.M. Bleachmore; G.S. Greer; G.T. Wong; T.C. Quirk; T.D. Cottee; D.J. Baker; M.R. Bingemann. **ROW 4:** A.T. Forward; A.J. Thompson; D. Lim; R.W. Shields; O.A. Milne; R.M. Hillman; J.R. Cranston; B.M. Leslie; P.C. Thomas; B.P. Perpignani; J.M. Zimmerman; M.L. Roberts; J.A. Craig; D.A. Bordoni; A.J. Hurley. **ROW 3:** W.R. Holmes; C.S. Wiener; A.D. Black; S.R. Zilko; C.S. Webb; D.H. Solomon; R.J. Pass; N.J. Russell; L. Vikingur; M.B. Shirley; T.E. Matson; R.N. Dunn; T.L. Abrecht; D.J. Graieg; T.R. Cribb; B.Z. Chia; Mr M. Tilbrook. **ROW 2:** M.D. McDermont; M.N. Jones; J.P. McDonald; R.D. Van Kampen; A.T. Wong; T.W. Clements; M.J. Boyne; K.C. Norvilas; D.A. Adam; A.V. Winterbottom; M.J. Cottee; P.J. Dunkley; R.M. McManus; A.A. Price; D.G. Khouri; T.M. Brunson; J.F. Williamson; M.T. Jewkes. **FRONT ROW:** Mr T.C. Evans; Mrs T.F. Campbell; T.J. Jasper; Mrs M.J. Petony; E.A. Cranston; Mr G.B. Moncur; J.I. Milne; Mr N.D. Sagers; J.K. Baker; Mr R. Marron; D.W. Jewkes; Mr N. Benjanuvatra; Mr P. Jepson. **ABSENT:** Mrs E. Whitmore; Mr M.J. Scovell; Mr J. Whittle; Mr R. Monaghan; B.D. Bauert; N.S. Tuls; B.G. Palmer; N.K. Whitehead; K.T. Soetomo; T. Skipworth; T.E. Bennett; D.J. McMorrow; S.C. Scott; R.A. Gorham.

Captains:

Evan Cranston
Jeremy Milne

Senior Swimmers:

James Baker
Thomas Jasper
David Jewkes



Colours:

James Baker
Benjamin Bauert
Andrew Boyne
Andrew Bransgrove
Evan Cranston
Guy Greer
Richard Hillman
Thomas Jasper

David Jewkes
Michael Martin
Thomas Matson
Jeremy Milne
Robert Pass
Lynden Vikingur
James Ward

Honours:

Jeremy Milne

With the implementation of covers this year, the Christ Church pool was made a little more bearable for the swimming team; however the hot

shower and breakfast afterwards offered more consolation.

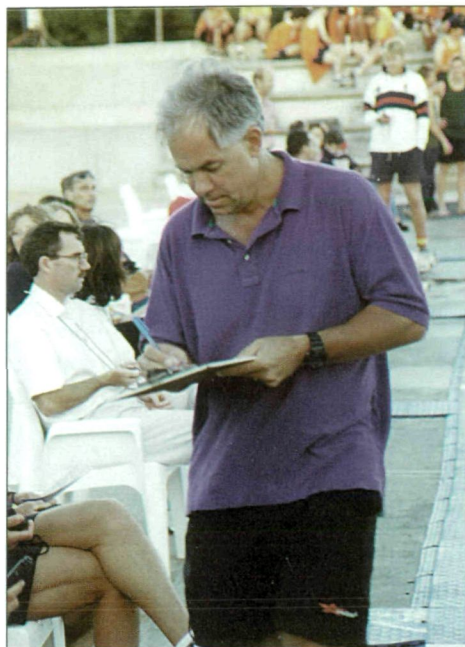
The season got off to a somewhat shaky start when the pool pump broke down, rendering the pool inoperable for the first one and a half weeks, of the seven-week season. The boys were bussed to and from Challenge Stadium to complete their sessions under the watchful eye of newly appointed master in charge of swimming, Mr Graham Moncur.

The pump fixed, a more rigorous training regime begun. The team had its first glimpse of its competition on the 13th February when a meet with Guildford was held in the school pool. This was followed by a triangular meet with Scotch and Trinity the next week, both provided valuable racing experience and the chance to post some times.

The Interhouse carnival was held at Challenge Stadium on the 23rd February, going smoothly thanks to the efforts of Mr Rickey and his staff. Here the boys could shine in front of the whole school and also make an impression on the coaches, who were eagerly watching in order to select the team for the coming meets and to discover new talent.

Next on the agenda was the Swatch meet, held at Challenge Stadium. Here the boys were able to record some official times electronically whilst also being able to pick up some prizes. Two days later the team had an unusually relaxing session at Cottesloe beach.

Sunday 7th March was the State Relays, a fiercely competed event with most schools from Western Australia entering teams. Boys were selected on times they had previously recorded and Christ Church put several teams



Checkout Time - Coach Moncur at work.

forward in each event. The team came a narrow second to a strong Guildford team. Several teams picked up a total of eight medals, a commendable performance. Special mention must go to the u/13 medley A team, who in their first year for Christ Church broke the state school boys 13 years and under 4 x 50m medley relay record by an incredible 7 seconds! Later in the week was the St Hilda's meet which was enjoyed by all.

The second most important meet on the Christ Church swimming calendar, the Quads, came around very quickly. Contested by Christ Church, Wesley, Scotch and Trinity. Christ Church got off to a somewhat shaky start but pulled together to comfortably win the John Ryan shield for the 14th consecutive year. The final scores were: Christ Church - 1237.5; Scotch - 1171; Trinity - 1075; Wesley - 778.5.

A notable performance was the u/15 medley relay A team, which broke the Quads record. The swimmers, Jeremy Chang, Jonathan Vaughan, Tim Cottee and Guy Greer, gave Christ Church eight out of the ten Quads relay records.

With team morale at a pinnacle, everybody was ready for the Holy Grail of P.S.A. swimming, the Inters. The team's campaign began with a motivational speech from Mr Dean Bowker and a Pasta night the day before the big event.

On the night, Christ Church battled hard, aided by fantastic support from the stands. The team was well off the pace at the end of the individual events, despite heroic efforts by Ben Bauert,

Andrew Boyne and Chris Wiener who all won individual events. The relays were when the mighty Christ Church machine came into action, slowly but surely pulling the lead of other schools back, going into the last event in second position. However victory was not to be and we finished the night in third place, agonizingly close to second placed Hale who beat us by only 7 points. Guildford were the clear winners. The u/13 medley team of Chris Wiener, Jesse McDonald, Michael Cottee and Mark Jones broke the record of 11 years in a time of 2:14:17. A fantastic effort.

Another feat during the season was Jeremy Milne's two record breaking swims in the Interhouse Carnival. His first, the 100m breaststroke in a time of 1:13:77, and secondly his 50m breaststroke time of 33:48.

We would like to thank all the coaches for their time and effort put in over the swimming season, the age group managers: Mr Jepson, Mr Evans, Mrs Campbell, Ms Bishop, Mr Saggars and of course our administrator, Mrs Whitmore, as well as the assistant coaches: James Whittle, Matt Tilbrook, Rhett Marron, James Scovell, Richard Monaghan, and Nat Benjanuvatra for their encouraging support and help throughout the season. A special thanks goes to Mr and Mrs Cranston who bravely opened their house for the end of season swimming party. Our final accolade must go to Mr Moncur who took over a big role from Mr McGurk as Master-in-Charge of Swimming and did a brilliant job.

Good luck for next year !

JEREMY MILNE
Co-Captain of Swimming



U/13 4X50m Relay Team: Chris Wiener, Mark Jones, Jesse McDonald and Michael Cottee (absent) - Record Breakers!



Team pattern.



Power!



BACK (L-R) M.C. Milner; M.P. Krzywicki; Mr P.M. Draper; A.F. Michelly; A.L. Cooper. **FRONT:** J.K. Ward; S.R. Haskey; M.G. Evans; R.C. Olivier; H.L. Hagen. **ABSENT:** T.H. Morgan.

Captains:

Mark Evans
Timothy Morgan

Committee:

Shaun Haskey

Colours:

Mark Evans
Shaun Haskey
Alex Michelly
Timothy Morgan

Honours:

Timothy Morgan



1st VIII

Knowing that Hale and Scotch would both present major obstacles and that Aquinas would also be difficult to beat, we set ourselves the goal of finishing third in the 1999 Corr Cup tennis competition and began with a convincing win against Wesley.

At the halfway mark of the subsequent Guildford tie the team's goal seemed unachievable and a win on the day unlikely. Fortunately a miraculous turn around was achieved, largely as a result of strong performances by the lower order singles players, and a 5/7 deficit was turned into a 15/9 win.

Hale, as predicted, were too strong and should be congratulated for winning the Corr Cup for their third year in succession.

The following week, in the key match against Aquinas, we had an unexpectedly comfortable win due in part to Shaun Haskey winning both his singles sets against a strong player who had previously always played in the number one position. Rob Olivier again put in an outstanding effort.

In the last two matches Scotch proved

too strong, however a fine team effort resulted in a comfortable win over the Trinity side enabling the team to achieve its goal and finish in a creditable third position.

Team spirit throughout the year was excellent due in no small part to Mr Draper's infectious enthusiasm and leadership and David Culley's professional early morning coaching sessions. The team appreciated the support of all parents and in particular the mothers for continuing the CCGS tradition of providing the best morning teas.

As the team will be losing only one Year 12 player, it can hopefully achieve an even better result next year.

TIM MORGAN and MARK EVANS
Co-Captains

School Tennis Championships Term One 1999

In the grand final of this year's Singles Championships Tim Morgan 11J defeated Matthew Milner 10Q: 6-0, 6-0.

Tim has won the Championship for two years in a row and each time by the same margin. He now has the opportunity to make it three in a row in his final year.

Congratulations to both boys on making it to the final and to Tim on his magnificent win.

PAUL DRAPER
Coach

2nd VIII

The 2nd VIII had fifteen different players this season, caused partly by a run of injuries and by the lower half of the squad being so even. Our top players each week were filled by members of the First VII squad, so regular useful doubles practices were

hard to organise. Nevertheless the team played well in most matches, finishing third in the PSA competition and losing only to the two strongest teams Hale and Scotch. Our most successful player was Jen Siah, playing around number 5. His 9 sets won, 1 set lost, singles and 9/3 doubles record was excellent, as was that of Shaun Hardcastle (7/1 and 5/3 respectively), and most others had good overall results. These include Tom Hagen (7/13) playing at number 1, Brook Devine (12/10) at number 2. Other good performers were Charlie Watson (12/12), Tom Bird (12/12), Peter Wallace (15/7), Tim Mellor (8/6) until injured, Rob Dunn (12/12) and Jamie Barsden (9/5). Other players included Jamie Ward, Rory Burn, Peter Thompson, Dale Tyson and Chris Marshall.

My only complaint about the team was the tendency of some players to blame everything except a better opponent for defeat. That merely diminishes the joy of the game and never helps in any way. On the reverse side was the great courage shown by Shaun, Brook and Tom.

3rd VIII

The third VIII tennis has completed another stunning year of exciting and hard fought matches. The squad proved to be able victors against Trinity, Hale and Wesley. The team was advantaged by the fact there were so many students who were willing to participate. Regular players were David Dabney, Tim Butcher, Ben Donovan and Nick Alvarez. I imagine that the team will continue to flourish and provide the depth necessary for success in the first and second teams. All augurs well for an outstanding season in the year 2000.

10A

The 10 A tennis team had a mixed season achieving a final placing in fourth position. Our early morning training sessions were well attended with many boys training intensely trying to gain a spot in the squad each week. I congratulate -Alistair Eyres, Andrew Doepel, Ken Ho, Stephen Chan, Kenny Tang, Ping Lien Hsu on their commitment. Our squad was

most fortunate to have the expertise of an old boy, James Dunn each Wednesday morning. James worked with all the boys and helped everyone to improve their game. It was also a good challenge, for the top older players.

During this season our regular squad players, Charles Dawson, Andrew Glasson, George Wong, Andrew Smith, Chris Johnson, Tom Quirk, AJ Ewers, and David Chai played consistently and to a team standard of which they can be very proud. We were also fortunate to have David Anderson and Terence Sitiabudi join our squad later on in the season which greatly increased the depth of the team.

We had three wins and two losses in our season. Hale and Wesley were just too good, beating us fifteen sets to nine. However we managed to beat Aquinas fifteen sets to nine, Guildford twenty sets to four, and Trinity eleven sets to one.

It was a pleasure to work with this team during training sessions and to be with them during the inter-school matches.

9A

Due to injury and camps, sixteen boys represented the 9As in this season. That they remained undefeated, especially against the strong Aquinas, with six of the first ten seeds being absent, was an indication of the spirit and overall depth of talent among the group of twenty-five.

Ben O'Driscoll and Alessio Fini competed well for the top spot all summer and Michael Robbins would have pressured them if he hadn't been injured after playing at number three for the first three matches.

Lau moved from nine to three during the season and was well supported by Michael Bingemann(4), Andrew Hurley(5), Oliver Telford(6), Peter Thomas(7), Alex Chia(8), Nick Bakker(9), Darryl Chua(10), and Jack Allen(11)

A wonderful summer by a group sure to be a power in PSA Tennis for the next three years.

9B

Members of the 9B Tennis team are to be congratulated on their performance over the season. They showed their determination in winning against all rival schools (with the exception of Aquinas). Several members such as Darryl Chua, Rahn Goddard and Nicholas Gianotti displayed their ability and adaptability by also contributing on occasions, to the winning record of the 9A team. The boys benefited from the expertise of old boy Will Gleeson who coached them on the finer skills and tactics of the game. Ben Mather, Brayden Bentley, Michael Stewart, James Beresford, James Canwell, Mark Ashton, Chris Dunn, Taro Okomoto, William Udall, Ian Simper Alan Pullela and Daryl Fernandez played consistently well and were valuable members of the team.

8A

It was obvious from the first training session that this group of players was going to be very hard to beat throughout the season. This was proved by the close tussle with Wesley in the first round of the season. The 8As were untroubled by any of the other school teams. Competition was fierce, for positions in the team, with many close results in the intra squad challenges. Congratulations to the 8As for an unbeaten run through first term and good luck for future games.

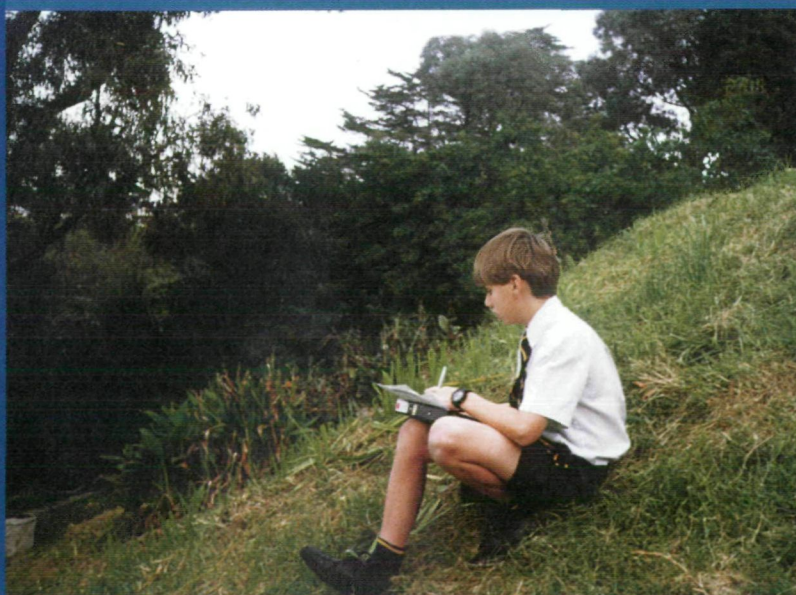
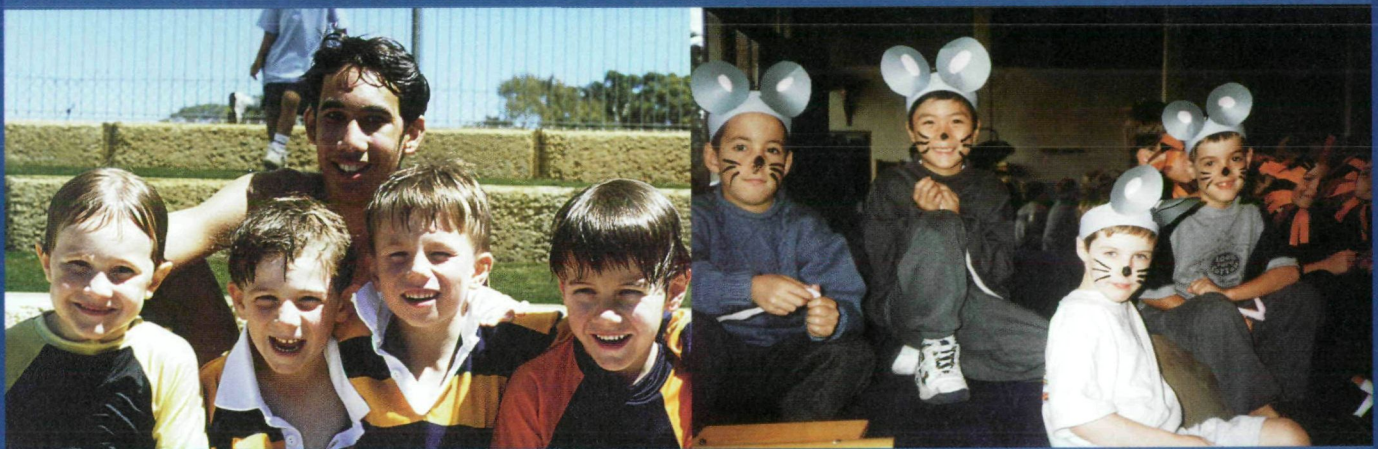
8B

The 8B team acquitted itself most satisfactorily this year. Although there were a few boys who had extensive experience at playing, some of our players were almost beginners, and it was pleasing to see the way in which their game improved during the season.

It was particularly pleasing to note the excellent spirit with which the boys played their matches. They were always fair and polite - a credit to their school.

Best players were Matthew O'Brien, Chris Woods and Ivor Kovacic.

PREPARATORY SCHOOL



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Geoff Matthews.

The Chairman of School Council, Dr P N Hollingsworth; Headmaster Mr Jeremy Madin; Deputy Head of The Preparatory School Mr Murray Robertson; Chaplain Canon Frank Sheehan; boys, parents, family and friends - good morning and welcome to Speech Day 1999, the final event of the school calendar for this year.

As I began to prepare this report I turned to the 1993 Mitre to check the Year One photograph of that year and there was Mrs Lee and her boys. Twenty five individuals, each with a different personality, bringing a different set of skills, understandings and abilities to the one person who was expected to teach them. That is quite a challenge. Twenty one members of that group are now Year Sevens and here with us today so I browsed through their early reports to see how much relevance those early indicators had and came across remarks such as these, some of which remind me of real estate ads in which the truth can be disguised:

Speech and language - excellent, highly developed, loves to talk (dominant speaker)

is a busy class member, is developing the self control necessary to conform, needs to develop better listening skills, often talks over others (never sits still and listens)

displays a happy and caring disposition, enjoys outdoor activities and often organizes and plays ball games at recess (not troubled by the world, does not like being inside)

has a wonderful general knowledge

that he enjoys sharing with others is beginning to keep his belongings in order (is an untidy know it all)

is at the moment going through a playful stage (doesn't concentrate)

has recently begun to improve his organizational skills (was messy)

is a very capable and positive boy, enjoys challenges, tolerant and caring can hop, jump, walk on tip toes, stand on each leg alternately, balance on a beam, run, dodge, do a somersault, climb and jump (doesn't need to go to school)

diligent, reliable, enthusiastic, involved, thoughtful, positive, caring, tolerant (a teacher's dream)

Checking these remarks from Pre-Primary and Year One reports against what we see and know today has been an interesting exercise. I find that the assessments of some of those early teachers were most prophetic and some of you may even recognize yourselves or your sons by such descriptions. The questions to ponder are: how have these boys changed and what have been the major influences for change? Or were their destinies genetically or environmentally predetermined?

Much has been written in recent years on the value of good beginnings in the education programme. I believe that for many decades a disproportionate amount of the education budget has been directed at universities and upper secondary classes, and am pleased by the current increased awareness and commitment to focus on the early years of education - the foundation years.

The Ontario Report on Early Years from Canada that was released in April this year says that:

"early childhood programmes enhance school readiness, increase the efficiency of primary school investments and foster valued social behaviour. The world is finally recognizing that children's rights to education, growth, development - physical, cognitive, social, emotional and moral cannot be met without a comprehensive approach to serving their needs from birth. ...There are critical periods when a young child

requires appropriate stimulation for the brain to establish the neural pathways for optimum development. Many of these critical periods are over or waning by the time a child is six years old. These early critical periods include binocular vision, emotional control, habitual ways of responding, language and literacy, symbols and relative quantity."

Each day as I move about the campus I have conversations with children who love life, who enjoy engaging with others and sharing experiences, playing happily and learning comfortably amongst their friends.

On other occasions I might be faced by an angry, out of control child who fails to see reason or understand that his actions have not only been inappropriate but possibly dangerous and hurtful which leads me to wonder why it is that children can be so different.

What influences have got them to this stage? How different might they have been had they been raised and educated in a different set of circumstances between the ages of zero and six, or six to twelve.

Was it environment or genetics, or both? Were those early report card comments that I read good predictors of the future? Were they teachers' warnings, couched in ever such polite language that sometimes their meaning might be lost? Should a school or teacher take a more proactive stance in setting about changing things, or is the proper role of a school to tolerate and understand difference and work for long term change? As Canon Sheehan might say, Many questions, but not so many answers."

Recently I was reading an article by Associate Professor Michael Carr-Gregg, a psychologist at Royal Children's Hospital in Melbourne entitled "All you need is Love", an echo of the words of the Beatles song of 1967. In talking about values in schools he says:

"Love is like a chain letter, and unless young people receive it at home and learn at school how to pass it on, we all face a pretty grim future. For my money, schools should be about teaching young people to construct a

life, not just the relentless pursuit of a TEE score or a place at a university or at TAFE"

Although Carr-Gregg regards a tertiary education as having some use, he claims that there seems little point in acquiring a degree or two if you emerge from school chronically lonely or incapable of establishing positive, stable relationships with other people and with an inability to communicate with friends, parents or workmates.

He goes on to say:

"The way to build better societies is to teach young people the skills that they will need in life and my plea is for those in charge of educating our young to realize that the 3 R's need to be supplemented with a 4th R- Relationships. Perhaps a programme that focuses more on values, dynamics of home life and social competency training - integrating anger management, conflict resolution, problem solving, decision making and assertive communication into the curriculum."

While the message has got through to more and more educational institutions, it seems that it is increasingly hard to sell it to many parents, especially those who are professionals.

It may not be politically correct to say that home is the foundation for all schooling but it is surely logical to argue that if the home life of a young person is chaotic, disorganized and unreliable then surely that is a pretty poor base for anyone's education, no matter how bright they may be. Conversely, if the home life is placid, organized, understanding and caring then the base for education should be positive and a good indicator for success."

He concludes his article with the message that:

"If we could just create happy, friendly communities where young people feel safe, listened to and valued, then achievement and economic success would probably take care of themselves."

Many of us probably agree with his remarks, but the challenging question is how do we go about it when much

of the time we often don't know at the time, what, if anything, we are getting wrong. Hindsight is a wonderful teacher.

At Christ Church we are about to follow much of the contemporary research findings and start the community learning process earlier. It has been my wish for some years to add a thirteenth year to the Christ Church experience, and although there has at times been a push to place it after Year Twelve, I believe that we have made the correct decision by putting it at the beginning of the schooling programme. This model offers an extra opportunity to have a high level of influence on outcomes for children's behaviour, learning, happiness and health in later life. Learning in the early years must be based on quality, developmentally attuned interactions with primary care-givers and opportunities for play based problem solving with other children that stimulates brain development.

The opening of a Pre-Primary class and the creation of an Early Learning Centre covering the Years P -3 next year is an exciting development for the school. I believe that children need to do fewer things better. They need more time to address activities of interest. They need to be engaged on long term activities in the company of others and in the care of stimulating teachers and adults who will be keen and careful observers of the learning that occurs and whose plans and programmes will be guided by what they discover. Children need time to be children. They do not need to be organized into a chain of clever activities in the hope that this is going to give them an

educational advantage over others. They need to come to activities in a natural way as they reach various stages of development. Too often we place them in situations where one of the possible outcomes is failure, when common sense would tell us this is not a good option.

The Pre-primary model that we have planned will draw on a range of philosophies and studies of best practice and will offer every child the chance for optimum success and happiness in learning. I thank the Headmaster, the Chairman of Council, School Council and my staff for their support during the seven years that I have been manoeuvring this project to the top of the priority list. Next year we take a bold step forward.

The major events of the school year have been well recorded in Newsletters, Chronicle and will appear in Mitre early next year so I will comment only on a few. Over \$12 000.00 has been raised by the boys and their teachers throughout the year for the charities and special causes that the leaders have decided to assist.



Artist Kathleen McCarthy and Year 70 who constructed the mosaics for the Mosman Park Community Hall and the Preparatory School.



Matthew Scales and Justin Tadros - designers of the 1999 Prep Leavers T-Shirt

Most recently we were able to give over \$2 000.00 each to the East Timor Appeal and to Anglicare in the form of food hampers for Christmas. I thank you all for your support. You have all read and heard much about Abdul's Bazaar and the wonderful work of The Parents' Association and The Auxiliary in fund raising for the heating of the school pool and other special projects, but it would be remiss of me not to add my praise and thanks to all the people who have worked so hard on these many activities. The young children of the Prep School will gain the longest benefit from these efforts.

I thank all boys, teachers, staff and parents for your great efforts to make this school the happy and vibrant centre for learning that it is and for valuing the things that we consider to be important.

To the boys of Year Seven, I thank you for your contributions to the life and activities of the school and your leadership of the younger boys. We do not treat this occasion as a graduation as we like to see it as a process of

moving on. I hope that the programme that you have encountered here in the Preparatory School will serve you well and that you have encountered love and care. Every day I see acts of kindness taking place on the campus that show me that you care for each other and are prepared to demonstrate it. If we are to believe the words of Associate Professor Carr-Gregg then you have that foundation ingredient for success and the rest should follow as a consequence. I congratulate each of you on your personal successes, and wish you well as you enter a new phase in your schooling.

Change is inevitable and I take this opportunity to farewell some of our teachers.

Mrs Jo-Anne Starkie leaves us after eleven years heading the Prep ESU. She has been a great teacher and advocate for the rights in education of boys who are different. Her programmes have had a significant influence on the lives and development of many boys over those years. I thank her and wish her well for the future.

exchange from Alleyn's Junior School in England. I am sure that she will be pleased to return to the genteel classes of about fourteen girls who are always anxious and eager to learn. Joanne claims that she had to pull out all stops to capture the interest of our boys before she could start teaching them - but says that she has become a better teacher for it. Thank you Joanne for your boundless energy and good nature.

Ms Csilla Covill leaves to join her husband in Melbourne and a new position at Wesley College, Glen Waverley. Our French Department will be much poorer for her departure as she has brought much interest and talent to the job. Best wishes Csilla.

I wish you all a very happy, safe and holy Christmas and invite Mr Madin to present the prizes and congratulate the House Leaders for Term One 2000.

Dale House
Captain
Vice-Captain

George Mair
Michael Thomas

Giles House
Captain
Vice-Captain

John Holt
Trygve Guyton

Forrest House
Captain
Vice-Captain

Ken Low
Andrew Swarbrick

Stirling House
Captain
Vice-Captain

Tenghin Chan
Fergus Stephenson

GEOFF MATTHEWS
Head of the Preparatory School

Mr Chris Warne has been a valuable relief teacher over the years culminating this year with one term as a class teacher and two as Art teacher. He leaves for a permanent position as Art teacher at Penrhos College. Thank you Chris for your work with us.

Ms Joanne Brooke has completed two terms as Music Teacher on



Scott Naude, Jacob Wallace and Nicholas Terpkos on World Vision Rice Day.



Simon Ley reading his own book to some Year One boys.



Kathleen McArthur, Jamie Paterson, Ben MacIntosh and Charles Angliss with the mosaic.



REAR (L-R): D.B. Lynass; C.A. Fontvieille; M.J. Hookey; C. Warne; R.P. Reid; P.S. Williamson; J.L. Fagan; C.C. Covil. **ROW 2:** M.P. Daddi; G.J. McPherson; J.M. Brooke; A.J. Hill; J.L. Joseph; A.D. Appleyard; K.A. Duckworth. **FRONT:** A.W. Willers; W.J. Ranger; R. Willard; G.L. Matthews; M.C. Robertson; S. Lee; S.M. Porteous.

1999 has been a busy and productive year for the Preparatory School. The beginning of the year saw many staff changes. Semester One began with two teachers away on long service leave and one on accouchment leave. Jo-Anne Piller commenced her long service leave and was replaced by Dr Leslie Powell. Jo-Anne went to Bali and returned in Term Two as Jo-Anne Starkie.

The E.S.U. welcomed Alison Willers as a teaching assistant. Peter Williamson travelled to Singapore, London, Italy, Ireland and Greece and Year Six B was taken by Christopher Warne. Debbie Lynass was busy on accouchment leave caring for her new son Tristan and Year Six G was taken by Joanna Groves. Mandy Appleyard was appointed to the position of Enrichment teacher. She returns after a nine year absence and we are thrilled to have her back. Mary Hookey was appointed to the position of Teacher Librarian. Mary has taught in both private and government schools in Western Australia and New South Wales.

Three Physical Education teachers from the Senior School Blair Hill,

Sergio Guazzelli and Graham Moncur commenced teaching P.E. classes from Year One to Seven. With all these changes in staffing the Preparatory School continued to work in an efficient and enthusiastic manner. In Term Two Geoff McPherson travelled extensively during his long service leave and Joanna Groves stayed on to teach Year Seven.

In Semester Two Hilary Brooke took six months leave and the multi-talented Christopher Warne returned to teach Art. We thoroughly enjoyed having Christopher continue on in the Prep school. Helen Wilson went on exchange to England for six months where she taught at Allyn's in London and Joanne Brooke left this position to take over Helen's role in the Preparatory school. She was a welcome addition to the staff due to her expertise and enthusiasm. The building programme commenced at the beginning of Term Three.

Soon the Preparatory School was a hive of activity with workmen, bobcats and much associated noise building the new Enrichment and Education Support Unit. This activity continued as they paved the way to

make changes to the existing Junior Primary rooms as soon as the school year finished. Term Three saw further changes in the Education Support Unit. Sussanah Liggins

left her position as teacher assistant and travelled to America to be involved in Camp America. She was replaced by Kylie Duckworth who has capably fitted into the school's busy routine. Emma McDonagh also joined the Education Support Unit as teacher assistant.

We have been fortunate to have had excellent service from Tom Chamberlayne and Mark Tennant who came to Christ Church Grammar through the Renta

programme. Tom arrived in April and stayed until August and Mark arrived in September and is due to stay until the end of June 2000.

Finally we farewell Jo-Anne Starkie and Csila Covil. Jo-Anne has worked in the Preparatory School for Ten Years as the Education Support Unit teacher. Her drive in caring for and promoting the interests of her students was respected by all. She has been a innovative and energetic House Leader for Forrest and was involved in Cricket activities and tours. Jo-Anne leaves us

to continue her career and we wish her well. Csila Covil leaves us to settle in Melbourne and will be working in Waverly at Wesley College. She has been a much valued member of the French Language team and we will miss her enthusiasm and professionalism.

The Preparatory school has had as usual a very eventful year with boys experiencing a broad and varied programme both in school and extra curricular activities.

MRS S. LEE



Trygve relaxes while Kristian shows his style.

We all met at group check-in at 11:15 p.m. on Thursday 8th July 1999 at Perth Domestic Airport. No one was tired. We got one label for our luggage each and then put it on the conveyor belt. Next we received our boarding pass and everyone was running around trying to find out what seat number we all had to see who they were sitting next to. We all went up stairs to wait for the boarding call. Mr. Fagan was already showing signs of stress.

We heard the boarding call and said a final good-bye to our parents and walked onto the plane. The plane was a Boeing 767 with seats going 2 - 3 - 2 across the aircraft. We sat down and everyone started yelling across the plane, "I'll swap with you?" Mrs. Hill had to run around telling them all to wait until the "seat-belt sign" goes off. And at 10 minutes past midnight, Friday morning the plane started to move. We waved a good-bye to Perth airport and took off.

We leveled out, the "seat-belt sign" went off and every one got up and rearranged the seating. We finally got into our preferred seats and waited for the food. The first thing to come was a drink. About 15 minutes later the food came! It was a quiche, with a bread roll and butter, some water and a very little packet of Lays. When we had finished eating the hostess came around with hot tea and coffee.

After all that we all settled down a bit. Some of us watched the film; others played cards some played on their

Game Boys and the rare few slept. It was pretty much like that for the whole trip. About 3 hours later we started descending and the "seat-belt sign" came back on.

The window seats were the best for landing; out

the window it looked like a huge mass of lights. The plane pulled up into it's bay and the passengers departed. As soon as we got off we followed the luggage signs to conveyor number 3. We all got our luggage at about the same time so we all grouped and went straight out to the waiting 5 star bus.

The bus trip turned out to be about 6 and half-hours if you include all the stops. Our first stop was for breakfast at a little place on the side of the road called the Rose Hotel Motor Inn. We got out and started eating our cooked hot-breakfast.

As soon as that was over we went straight back into the bus and continued our journey to Hotham.

The second stop was at Coles about 2 hours down the track. This is where we stopped to collect enough food for 36 boys and 6 adults to live on for a week. It took about 8 trolleys to get all the food from the store up the road to where the bus was. We continued on until our final stop at the bottom of the mountain for a toilet break before the journey up the winding road to the Summit of Hotham.

We stopped outside the Kalyna Ski Lodge and walked out of the bus to stretch our legs for some boys it was their first time to touch or even see snow. There wasn't a lot of snow but enough to impress a lot of them. We made a chain and transported the luggage up onto the verandah and into our dorms.

We had a meeting and then walked up

to the Big D Hire Shop to collect our skis, poles and ski boots. We arrived back at the lodge, hung up our skis and poles and settled down for an early dinner and an early night.

The next day was our first ski lessons. (We were to have 5 of these.) Everyone was excited. We grabbed our skis and our poles and jumped on one of the local busses and headed up to the summit where our lessons will take place. We were organized into our ski levels and assigned to an instructor.

We stopped for lunch at 12 a.m. and then decided which boys and which teachers were going where for the afternoon ski. Half went back to the Big D and the others stayed at the summit to 4 p.m.

This continued until Thursday when we had free skiing the whole day. That night after we had gone to Jack Frost (a restaurant 5 minutes on foot down the road) it was again an early night, with a busy and very long day tomorrow.

We all did a bit of present buying on Friday morning before having lunch at Hotham Central. We hopped on the bus back to the Big D and walked to Kalyna. There was a quick meeting before we made a chain and loaded all the gear into the bus. We got on the bus and headed off to Melbourne Airport.

We arrived at the airport and had 1 and a half-hours to spare. Most boys went to McDonalds for a snack. We met and walked to the departure lounge and waited for the boarding call. We boarded, found our seats and took off for Perth. There wasn't as much moving seats when we leveled out. Most boys slept, played cards or watched the movie.

Before we knew it we were descending and landing at Perth Airport. We got off and raced out to greet our parents.

It was a long trip enjoyed by all.

ALEX MENEGHELLO
Year 7

When one mentions going on a camp at Christ Church Preparatory School, thoughts of the tranquil setting combined with exciting events at a place called Koorringal come to mind.

Yet students can experience the challenges of a camp right on the doorstep of Christ Church.

Each year, the Year 4 students spend a night and a day at the Mt Claremont Sporting Complex experiencing the wonders of camp life. The pavilion becomes a makeshift dormitory, activity centre and dining room while the surrounding environment, the ovals, the bush, nearby City Beach and the urban structures become the focus to explore.

This adventure has become known as the Year 4 Father and Son camp. It is where dads are able to spend some time with their son, away from the daily routines experienced at home or work and, in a relaxed and friendly atmosphere, they are able to view their sons social and cognitive interaction with their class mates.

The camp commences as the school day concludes with the students and required gear being transported to Mt Claremont. Within moments of arrival the camp program is initiated. A Fathers vs Sons tee ball match is underway. The mothers are served a delicious afternoon tea while watching the match. They then depart for home without their two favourite men!

Showers are had as the fathers prepare the evening meal, lasagna, pizza, and garlic bread. When all have eaten (and teeth are brushed), teams with fathers and sons prepare for the evening's entertainment of tabloid games. Competition had never been so strong or so devious. Lights out and all are asleep within a short period of time, well nearly all, there are a few big boys reminiscing about the old days before retiring for the night.

Next morning, while breakfast is prepared, the group go for an early morning jog following a course through the nearby park and bushland set up the previous night by a dad.

After breakfast some fathers depart for the business world while the group departs to City Beach for a game of

beach rounders and sand sculpturing. It is not long before the foreshore is adorned with sand animals, castles and boys buried in sand. The mornings excitement is heightened by the aroma of sausages sizzling ready for morning tea.

A visit to the Hall of Fame and Sports Museum at the Challenge Stadium is next. Here the boys and fathers read and complete a questionnaire about famous Western Australian sports people.

After lunch, which was again prepared by the fathers, clean up procedures were instigated before the last activity of the camp, creating home made boomerangs. This device is created without any adhesive.

The camp ended with the same excitement as it had started on the previous day but with signs of the boys, both young and old, looking forward to a less hectic night and ready for the vigorous pursuits of the next day.



Creating sand sculptures on City Beach.



Participating in activities at the Challenge Stadium Sports Museum.

CHESS TEAM

Preparatory School



J.Y.P. Low; J.C. Jackson; K.H.C. Chew; J.S.L. Ong; T.J. Burns; D.R.D. Seggie.

Monday afternoon Chess Club once again provided the nucleus for the School Chess Team. Match play skills were developed and tested in the keenly fought quest for a place on the "Chess Bumper Board". Of the six boys selected to play in the JSHAA Chess Tournament,

four had previously held a team position. This experience was a significant contributor to their success at the tournament held at Bunbury Cathedral Grammar School.

The style of play has been aggressive and fast whilst maintaining appropriate rules of class etiquette! Only one of the current team members will still be in the Prep School next year. The number of skilled players from Year 2 upwards who are developing their "skills" augurs well for the continuation of a high level of play.

SPECIAL DANCE GROUP

Preparatory School



REAR (L-R): P.A.J. Barker; N.W.J. Adamson; A.C.W. Vear; P.F. Clark; E.J. Yeung; D.T. Kim; C.P. Brewer; J.W. Irwin; C.W.D. King; A.B.H. Scotland; J.A. Quirk; D.P. Allitt; C.A. Thomson; D.R. Barry. ROW 3: A.M. Huang; D.R.D. Seggie; C.D.S. Tulloch; A.C. Nock; T.C. Telford; D.T. Penco; D.A. Beresford; P.M.Y. Coleman; T.J. Greer; A. Trumble; J.E. Moffat; J.F. Stephenson; H.W. Gillett; K.T.Y. Kusel. ROW 2: A.T. Crewe; F. Ribul; K.H.C. Chew; D.V. Kordic; A.M. Chrystal; T.J. Chan; A.B. Kumar; D.D. Lotyczuk; T.J. Ferguson; J.T. Durrant; J.N. Tadros; S.Y.Y. Tee; J.B. Travers; E.R. Hall. ROW 1: M.D. Hewson-Bower; E.R.R. Davies; C.P. Silberstein; T.D. Swift; M.P.S. Gavshon; O. Brett; S. Nomura; S.R.W. Chrystal; M.W. Ford; M.S. Thomas; D.S. Tay; N.H. Coate; A.M.R. Dunnill; J.S. Waters; D.C. Phillips; D.H. Lee.

Hadley Hall, MLC, displaying exceptional athleticism, outstanding musicality and proficient performance skills.

There have been many highlights in the Dance programme throughout the year. Year 7R impressed the school with their own composition called, *Voices of the Land*. This piece was inspired by their class text *The Rabbit* by John Marsden. Year 6B combined their French and Dance skills to present a culmination of Term 2 French vocabulary. Year 5T caused a stomping and clapping explosion in Chapel inspired by *Stomp*, *Steel City* and *Tap Dogs*. Year 4 has been exploring the beginnings of the wide world of movement. Year 7Y helped Year 3 to jump, twist, shake and turn which proved to be an enjoyable and challenging time for both classes. ESU boys performed a lively dance piece to the delight of the Chapel audience. Overall it has been a very fruitful, active and dynamic year in all areas of the Dance Programme. The boys have enjoyed the aspects of performing, creating, appreciating, strengthening and skill building throughout the year. Ms Kerr had a wonderfully productive time and thanks the boys for all their efforts.

MS T. KERR

The Preparatory School Dance Programme has taken off in leaps and bounds! This year's focus was to expand in the areas of performance and integrate the programme with the classroom curriculum. The boys provided a showcase of their dance abilities throughout metropolitan Perth when they presented a work they had devised called *Travel Talk* at the JSHAA Performing Arts Festival, WAKAKIRRI Dance and Drama Eisteddfod, ACHPER Primary Schools Festival, and the STEPS School liaison morning. *Travel Talk* was directed by Dance Teacher Ms T. Kerr. The Dance Performance Group created a vibrant

display of talent, skill, energy and commitment to the delight of parents, staff and themselves. Special thanks to Ms Wilkins, Mrs Schupp, Mr Robertson, Mr Ranger, Mr Warne and parent helpers for their efforts and talents in bringing *Travel Talk* to life.

The Year 6B class attended the STEPS Youth Dance Company's performance of *Chromosomes* at the Playhouse Theatre which provided the boys with an insight of the requirements for successful dance works and young dancers. The entire Preparatory School watched with awe as the Boys Can Dance team project performed in



RECORDER ENSEMBLE

REAR (L-R): M.R. Didcoe; C.P. Silberstein; W.N.T. Bell; A. Trumble; J.J. Ewing; M.D. O'Shea; A.B. Kumar; S.Y.Y. Tee; J.L. Stephenson; S. Nomura; A. Hon; J.S. Waters. **ROW 2:** D.J. Eng; L.M. Pugh; E.R.L. Gosling; D.K.L. Lim; D.H. Lee; K.J. Barron; J.S.L. Ong; D.M. Bajada; D.R. Hammond; M.J. Anderson; J.L. Halligan; A.M.R. Dunnill; C.D. Roberts; Mrs J. Ewers. **FRONT:** J.W. Bartle; T.R. Ewing; M.P. Carey; H. Takishima; E.W.C. Chan; J.P. Lam; L.J. Silberstein; J. Yeo; C.W. Jamieson; A.D. Sutherland; D.B. Golding; D.J. Nugavela; A.J. Richardson; R.J.M. Holt.



YEARS 5/6/7 CHOIR

REAR(L-R): D.M. Bajada; A.C. Nock; A.L. Martin; T.J. Chan; T.B. Martin; N.S. Barron; M.D. O'Shea; D.D. Lotyczuk; S.T. Tottle; T.J. Greer; J.N. Tadros; S.Y.Y. Tee; R.E. Cock; A.C.W. Dodd; Ms J.M. Brooke. **ROW 3:** N.T.L. Werner; S.C. Martin; H.G.B. Goodier; J.B.R. Warne; D.J. Ashley; T.C. Telford; P.M.Y. Coleman; G. Chin; J.W. Irwin; R. Brooke; G.L. Mair; C.D.S. Tulloch; N.W.J. Adamson; S.G. Cook; T.L.M. Perrin; E.R.L. Gosling. **ROW 2:** D.R. Barry; D.R.D. Seggie; K.S. Low; D.P. Allitt; A.M. Murray; D.T. Penco; B.K.S. Chin; A.B. Kumar; J.S.L. Ong; S.B. Pearson; M.P. Scales; R.K.H. Murphy; R.J. Newnham; J.E. Pember. **FRONT:** J. Yeo; J.C.Y. Ho; S.R.W. Chrystal; A.R. Thomas; J.F. Stephenson; D.H. Lee; K.T.Y. Kusel; N.J. Mills; J.L. Halligan; M.W. Ford; K.J. Barron; T.J. Burns; J.M. Richardson; A.M. Huang; E.W.C. Chan.



STRING ENSEMBLE

(L-R) A.M.R. Dunnill; S. Nomura; D.P. Allitt; A.B. Kumar; D.T. Penco; J.J. Ewing; A. Hon; Mrs G. Croston; H. Takishima.



YAHOO'S

REAR (L-R) S.B. Pearson; S.T. Tottle; A.B. Kumar; M.D. O'Shea; D.D. Lotyczuk; T.J. Chan; D.T. Penco; J.N. Tadros. ROW 2: Ms J.M. Brooke; A.L. Martin; A.M. Murray; J.W. Irwin; T.B. Martin; N.S. Barron; P.M.Y. Coleman; T.J. Greer; M.P. Scales. FRONT: J.F. Stephenson; T.J. Burns; R.J. Newnham; S.Y.Y. Tee; K.S. Low; J.M. Richardson; K.J. Barron; D.H. Lee.



PERCUSSION GROUP

REAR (L-R) D.D. Lotyczuk; A.B. Kumar; M.D. O'Shea; T.J. Ferguson; J. Fini. FRONT: D.T. Penco; J.A. Quirk; J.M. Copp; C.B. Angliss; S.Y.Y. Tee; J.N. Tadros.

BAND

REAR (L-R): J.N. Tadros; J.J. Ewing; P.M.Y. Coleman; G. Chin; D.D. Lotyczuk; D.T. Penco; M.N. Watson. **FRONT:** T.J. Ferguson; D.M. Bajada; C.D.S. Tulloch; K.J. Barron; T.B. Martin; D.C. Crocker; S.P. Wray; M.S. Thomas.



GUITAR ENSEMBLE

REAR (L-R): J.J. Herbert; S.H. Summerlin; N.S. Barron; T.A. Dight; J.C. Spinks. **ROW 2:** J.L. Halligan; H.G.B. Goodier; J.W. Irwin; G.W. Thomas; A.C. Nock; S. Nomura. **ROW 3:** N.T.L. Werner; S.G. Cook; N.W.J. Adamson; J.W. Edwards; D.R. Barry; D.J. Nugawela.



JUNIOR CHOIR

REAR (L-R): A. Hon; B.L. O'Shea; D.K.L. Lim; M.R. Donner; J.J. Ewing; K.J. Durrant; W.N.T. Bell; N.P.F. Froese; M.R. Didcoe. **ROW 2:** S. Nomura; M.P.S. Gavshon; A.M.R. Dunnill; A.C. Caporale; E.R. Hall; H.W. Gillett; T.D. Swift; J.L. Stephenson; C.P. Silberstein; L.J. Silberstein; D.J. Nuggawela; A.J. Richardson. **FRONT:** J.P. Lam; J.S. Waters; D.J. Eng; R.S. Alciaturi; N.H. Coate; J.P. Birmingham.





REAR (L-R): K.J. Durrant; N.T.L. Werner; C.J. Phillips; D.C. Crocker; N.P. Forward; A.L. Martin; A.S. Meneghello; R.N.D France; G. Chin; M.S. Thomas; J.J. Herbert; G.L. Mair; J.B.R. Warne; J.E.H. Paterson; M.J. Ransom; Mrs A.D. Appleyard. **ROW 4:** Mr W.J. Ranger; N.J. Mills; D.R. Barry; M.R. Houston; N.S. Tay; S.J. Ley; C.R. Sutherland; S.A. Martin; J.P. Allen; M. Bray; J.T. Durrant; A.P.L. Nissen; H.R. McCormack; C.M. Thompson; S.K. Brand; A.P. Jeffree; Ms D.B. Lynass. **ROW 3:** K.T.Y. Kusel; J.E. Pember; J.P. Naughton; A. Trumble; H.G.B. Goodier; S.B. Pearson; C.J. Ewers; J.W. Irwin; N. Peacock; A.B.H. Scotland; M.W. Crommelin; R.J. Newham; J.H. Bahri; S.P. Wray; A.C.W. Dodd. **ROW 2:** Miss A.W. Willers; T.M.P. Stone; M.J. Anderson; C.A. Kuhl; J.E. Warren; R.D. Smith; M.S. Thomas; J.D. Down; D.H. Lee; D.S. Tay; S.E. Gregory; S.J. Rajah; G.M. Agnew; J. Yeo; Mrs J. Joseph. **FRONT:** J.W. Bartle; M.P. Carey; J. Richardson; F.M. Tschanz; J.A.K. Rajah; R.S. Alciaturi; D.C. Phillips; J.P. Lam; R.C. Kwok; S.J. Naude; J.A. Hull; J.E. Borella; M.F. Agnew; A.A. Gouw*



Dale House has had a reasonably successful year. Although we didn't win the points for any one term, we were always closely placed in either second or third position. It was a little disappointing that we could not take that extra step to win at least one term in 1999. However, one pleasing aspect was the

fact that Dale boys regularly scored top points in their classrooms. We also did very well in lineup and in the Neatest Boy competition.

Two things let us down this year. One was that we just did not have a large pool of sporting talent this year, resulting in rather poor performances at both the Swimming and the Athletics carnivals. This may improve in the future as some of our younger members move into the senior ranks.



House Team

All boys are to be congratulated on their excellent sportsmanship which was evident in both carnivals. Maybe the year 2000 will be Dale's year.

The other reason concerned the removal of rubbish during our duty weeks. It was disappointing that, in spite of promises, boys failed to turn up

to duty every day or did not search hard enough for rubbish before being marked off. This casual attitude resulted in many classes not scoring bonus points, which are so important if a house is to have any chance of winning the shield. We are really going to improve on this next year.

There were many contributors to Dale House during the year. Dale boys were remarkably generous with their chapel money contributions and many boys contributed drawings and slogans to the Dale notice board. Thank you to all, and keep it up next year.

Major commitments were made by the captains and vice-captains of Dale: Mitchell Thomas, Alex Meneghello, Jonathan Copp, Jonathan Warne, Angus Scotland and David Crocker. Thank you so much for your leadership and good luck in the Senior School next year. Thank you also to house teachers, Mr Ranger, Ms Lynass, Mrs Joseph and Mrs Appleyard. We look forward to the year 2000 with the hope that this will be Dale's year.

MR W.J. RANGER



REAR (L-R): A.W. Swarbrick; M.H. Kelly; S.Y.Y. Tee; T.A. Dight; J.S.L. Ong; J.R. Hipkins; M.J. Gianotti; A.H.L. Wong; A. Metcalfe; D.J. Ashley; M.J. Hall; A.M. Huang. **ROW 4:** C.W. Jamieson; W.C. Leonhardt; R.E. Cock; J.A. Quirk; J.B. Joy; D.D. Lotyczuk; C.P. Brewer; N.P. Dixon; T.J. Greer; J.R. Hill; K.S. Low; S.V. Wallace; V. Tham. **ROW 3:** Mrs S. Lee; B.K. Russell; L.J. Bentley; J.M. Richardson; C.D.S. Tulloch; J.N. Tadros; A.M. Chrystal; C.B. Angliss; M.J. Gianotti; T.D. Robinson; G.E. Bridge; J.B. Travers; T.J. Burns; J.J. Ewing; J.S. Walers; Miss S. Porteous. **ROW 2:** S.C. Kwa; S. Nomura; U.R. Munshi; D.R.D. Seggie; S.R.W. Chrystal; T.L.M. Perrin; S.G. Cook; A.B. Tayler; J.W. Edwards; J.L. Halligan; C.J.E.B. Newland; T.D. Swift; C.J. Treadgold; M.G. Bagios; J.P. Birmingham. **FRONT:** H.B. Lo; J.L. Miller; A.J. Richardson; T.R. Ewing; H. Takishima; D.J. Eng; D.K.Z. Ching; E.W.C. Chan; N.A. Terpkos; D.B. Golding; J.J. Burns; M.P. Cuccovia; E.P. Cook; J.A. Wallace.



Forrest House have had another great year, with a wonderful group of captains and vice-captains. In term one Tim Greer and Justin

Tadros led the House to second place at the swimming carnival and third in the cheerleader competition. Tom swift was the champion in the 50m freestyle, breaststroke and backstroke, breaking records in the backstroke & freestyle. The Forrest boys won both the 8 years and 11 years relays. At the end of the term Forrest were in second place for the highly sought after Giles Shield.

Term Two saw the House led by Charles Angliss and Chester Tulloch, followed by Tim Greer and Jack Joy for Term Three. In Term Two we managed to score the highest duty score for the term, but finished third overall. The boys worked hard to earn points in term three, blitzing the field with the shopping bag collection for Abdul's Bazaar. We held a Black Friday lunch on Friday August 13,

drinking 'bat's blood' and 'frog's innards', and eating 'snakes in the mire' and 'dog's tails in flesh'. Interesting menu! Term Three concluded with the cross country and athletics carnival. Forrest came a very close second in these events, boosting our overall total.

Term Four was a relatively quiet one for Forrest boys as they set about to gain House points where ever they could. There was noticeable effort and improvement in class, line-up, neatest boy, hats and shoe points. This concerted effort led to a win of the term totals. Jack Joy and Aden Chrystal worked hard to ensure the boys were putting in their best effort.

It is with regret that I now have to

say goodbye to all the Forrest boys, not just the Year Sevens. After ten years at Christ Church, always at the helm of Forrest, I am now moving on. Good luck, Forrest, with the coming year. Continue to strive for that shield. One day it may be called the 'Forrest Shield'!

MRS JO-ANNE STARKIE



House Team



REAR (L-R) M.J. Sinclair; M.A. Pracilio; J.C. Ives; R.M. Finch; C.J. Pugh; L.R. Burn; B.D. MacIntosh; Mr M. Daddi; M.D. O'Shea; T.G.W. Thomas; J.D. Bowman; M.N. Watson; P.H. Tai; J.P.P. Mansfield; P.A.J. Barker; T.D. Rechichi. **ROW 4:** Miss K.A. Duckworth; S.C. Oen; N.D.W. Bloor; J.E. Moffat; A.T. Crewe; T.C. Telford; T.J. Ferguson; A.R. Talbot; D.A. Beresford; D.T. Kim; C.A. Pass; P.M.Y. Coleman; J.M.G. Holt; A.C.W. Vear; T.F. House; R.M. Gotfried; J.C. Jackson; E.R.L. Gosling; T.K. Brine. **ROW 3:** J.C.Y. Ho; D.F. Fairthorne; A.P.G. Wood; D.J.W. Layton; J.D. Marshall; C.J. Watsford; R. Brooke; E.J. Yeung; A.B. Kumar; M.T. Hansen; T.S. Guyton; F. Ribul; N.G.A. Shea; H.A. Chan; M.J. Cordery; C.A. Thomson; C.P. Silberstein. **ROW 2:** W.M. Abriel; L.M. Pugh; N.P.F. Froese; B.L. O'Shea; W.N.T. Bell; D.A. Bull; M.P.S. Gavshon; Mr R.P. Reid; E.R. Hall; O. Brett; B.D. Bond; M.R. Didcoe; J.Y.B. Luo; N.H. Coate. **FRONT:** D.T. Cullingford; M.P. Mackay; D.J. Nugawela; L.J. Silberstein; J.C. Abriel; O.W. Stell; R.J.M. Holt; M.R. Donner; J.P. Hall; L.R. Guyton; M.J. Russo; A.T. Silberstein.



This year has been very successful and rewarding for all involved in Giles House.

Beginning with a hard fought win in the Swimming Carnival in Term One, Giles boys

set the pace for the year with solid performances in all age groups. This year, 'War Cries', ably lead by Chris Pass and Arjun Kumar helped the 'troops' to encourage and exhort those in the pool to maximise their efforts.

For the first time in fourteen years, Giles House won the Athletics Carnival. It was a special day for all boys, not only for those who won events held on previous days. There were several memorable moments, including Nathan Froese of Year 4 who broke the nine years 200m record.

House points were keenly fought for, with Giles House placing an emphasis on House Duty, Chapel Contributions and Chapel Line-up. I am very pleased to say that Giles won 3 out of the 4 terms through hard work and

determination not only by the boys, but by the House Leaders. I would like to thank each House Captain and Vice-Captain for their efforts, as they provided an excellent role model for the younger boys.

A Hot Dog Day was held at the end of the year to raise money for a new Giles House Flag. Featuring Cameron Boys' design and James Moffat's motto, the new Flag and the successful year will no doubt inspire the Giles Boys of 2000 to repeat their achievement. Well done Giles House!

MR R.P. REID



House Team



REAR (L-R) Mrs M.J. Hookey; C.P. Knight; R.K.H. Murphy; D.M. Bajada; J.C. Spinks; C.W.D. King; T.B. Martin; N.S. Barron; Y.T. Wong; D.I.W. Tunnicliffe; M.J. Vahala; T.J. Chan; D.V. Kordic; B. Hall; K.J. Barron; Mr G.J. McPherson. **ROW 4:** M.D. Hewson-Bower; T.E. Fardon; D.P. Allitt; N.W.J. Adamson; M.P. Scales; M.L.J. Wong; S.T. Tottle; S.H. Summerlin; B.K.S. Chin; D.T. Penco; N. Vij; B. Greaves; S.C. Martin; D.R. Hammond; J.L. Stephenson. **ROW 3:** Mr J.L. Fagan; B.A.W. Jude; A.J.L. Watkins; H.P. Fisher; J.E. Stephenson; A.C. Nock; J.B. Wall; J. Fini; A.M. Murray; P.F. Clark; D.S. Sloan; C.D. Cullen; M.P. Bovell; A.I.R. Dewhurst; T.E. McLeod; Mrs A.J. Hill. **ROW 2:** S.J. Tottle; P.R. Honey; A.J. D'Mellow; H.J. Fry; T.R.A. Rauh; J.B. Hockings; A.R. Thomas; M.R. Donner; L. Asquini; M.D. Calderwood; A. Hon; A.M. Fordham; B.A. Colquhoun; A.D. Sutherland; A. Asquini; B.A. Lu; C.F.G. Ormonde. **FRONT:** W.A. Adamson; B.A. Stransky; A.M.R. Dunnill; M.W. Ford; H.W. Gillett; D.K.L. Lim; A.C. Caporale; E.R.R. Davies; A.M. McGuinness; G.N. Mallis; M.D. Pegus.



This year there have been some outstanding individual

performances by Stirling boys, however the lack of a concerted TEAM effort has meant that Stirling House has managed only moderate success this year. Our House Leaders worked hard to stimulate enthusiasm for House activities, and must have been a little disappointed with the lack of help provided by some boys. Nevertheless there were numerous highlights throughout the year, beginning with the Swimming Carnival. All boys did their best, and Andrew Thomas won the 9 years Backstroke which was a terrific effort by him.

The House Notice Board was again voted the best presented and thanks go to all boys who contributed to the displays. A lot of work by a number of Year 7 boys kept the board looking good.

We had tremendous success in Cross Country, with David Kordic winning

the 11 years and over event with a ruthless display of determination and stamina. James Spinks won the 10 years event, timing his run to perfection. In the 8/9 years event our best performer was Michael Ford who came 3rd. All boys who finished the course and did their best and are to be congratulated also.

We had another good day at the House Athletics Carnival, with a number of boys winning medallions. Luigi Asquini won the 7 years 50 metres; Nicholas Adamson won the 9 years 100 metres and Long Jump; Andrew Thomas won the 9 years High Jump; James Spinks won the 10 years 800 metres; David Tunnicliffe won the 11 years and over 200 metres; and David Kordic won the 11 years and over 800 metres. Despite this success Stirling House finished third for the carnival.

The year ended with a Stirling Party and Swim, organised by David Kordic and Nik Barron.

Thanks must go to all boys who held leadership positions this year. They were Andrew Murray, Alex Dewhurst,

Jamie Fini, David Kordic, and Nik Barron. Special congratulations to David Kordic who was rewarded for his excellent efforts by being named School Captain in Term 3.

Thanks also to the House Teachers, Mrs Hookey, Mrs Hill, Mr Fagan and Mr McPherson. Let's all work together in the Year 2000 and bring the Giles Shield back to where it belongs!

MR G.J. McPHERSON



REAR (L-R): Mr P.S. Williamson; N.W.J. Adamson; M.R. Houston; S.J. Ley; T.J. Ferguson; J.M.G. Holt; M.D. O'Shea; D.I.W. Tunnicliffe; A.R. Talbot; J.B. Joy; J. Fini; J.P. Naughton; J.P.P. Mansfield; A.R. Thomas. ROW 3: S.G. Cook; N.D.W. Bloor; T.A. Dight; T.J. Greer; T.G.W. Thomas; D.T. Kim; M.T. Hansen; C.R. Sutherland; C.D. Cullen; M.J. Hall; A.M. Huang; M.J. Cordery. ROW 2: N.T.L. Werner; J.J. Ewing; N.P. Forward; A.C. Nock; J.D. Bowman; J.T. Durrant; B.D. Macintosh; C.P. Brewer; C.B. Angliss; T.S. Guyton; D.V. Kordic; J.C. Spinks; A.P.G. Wood. FRONT: C.A. Thomson; N.H. Coate; A.M.R. Dunnill; N.P.E. Froese; S.J. Rajah; A.C.W. Dodd; D.R. Barry; S.C. Oen; M.A. Pracilio; C.J.E.B. Newland; T.D. Swift; M.P.S. Gavshon; D.K.L. Lim; C.A. Kuhl; C.W. Jamieson; S.V. Wallace.

House Athletic Carnival, 1999

The 1999 Athletic season was a very exciting time here in the Prep School. Many boys were here early in the morning ready to train with Mr Williamson in all the disciplines.

As usual, the jump events were scheduled to be held at school on the Monday afternoon prior to the main carnival on the Thursday. Due to bad weather, we had to postpone the jumps to the next day.

The competition in the jump events, Triple, Long and High Jump was most enthusiastic. Tom Swift of Forrest House was the outstanding athlete on the afternoon, winning all three jump events in the 8 Yrs age group. He also broke the 8 Yrs Triple Jump record with a leap of 7.85 metres.

The following Thursday came around, and the weather did not look promising. As luck would have it, the rain held off, and we were able to complete our carnival with the sun shining for most of the day. Tom Swift again performed very well, winning two more events; the 8 Yrs Cricket Ball throw and the 60 metre Hurdles.

Nathan Froese of Giles House also competed very well, winning both the 100 and 200 metre events in the 8 Yrs division.

Nick Adamson of Stirling tried very hard all morning and won the 100 metres and Long Jump events in the 9 Yrs division.

Other multiple winners were Andrew Dodd of Dale House who won the Cricket Ball Throw and the 60 metre Hurdles events in the 9 Yrs division; John Holt of Giles won the 200 metres, the Triple Jump and the 60 metre Hurdles in the 11 Yrs division; Michael Hall again of Giles won the 100 metres and the Cricket Ball throw in the 11 Yrs division.

The Relays, the Tug-of-War, the Leaderball and Tunnelball events were all hotly contested. Stirling House won two of the four relays, Giles won the Tunnelball and the Tug-of-War, and Dale won the Leaderball.

On the day, Giles proved to be the

stronger house and were comfortable winners of the Athletics Cup. All thanks to Mr Williamson for organising such a great carnival and congratulations to all those boys who joined in.

Final scores:

- 1st Giles 624
- 2nd Forrest 479
- 3rd Stirling 459
- 4th Dale 379



Junior Tunnelball

The Annual Preparatory School Cross Country Event

The annual cross country event was held at Mt Claremont on August 19. All boys participated in the event, and most of them tried their best. The 8/9 years group ran the course once, the 10 and 11 years group ran it twice. We were lucky to have such lovely weather in which to hold the event.

The younger boys were sent off first. All the boys stayed fairly well together during the first part of the race, but when the pack disappeared over the sand hill, the watching parents had to wait several minutes before the boys reappeared, and some form of race order could be worked out.

Eventually a group of 5 boys broke away from the main pack, and headed for the finish line. Michael Pracilio of Giles House proved to be too strong, and crossed the line a comfortable winner in a time of 8 minutes fourteen seconds. He was followed by Tom Swift of Forrest and Michael Ford of Stirling came in third.

The ten years age group race was also an exciting event. The final result was not really known until the last 100 metres. Again all boys tried their best and it was pleasing to see most of the boys finishing the event full of running. The winner of this age group was James Spinks of Stirling House in a time of 14 minutes and twenty-eight seconds, followed by James Mansfield

of Giles, and third was Sam Wallace of Forrest.

The final event was for the largest group of boys in the Prep School; the 11 Years and over group. Because this group also ran the course twice, the on-lookers could watch the lead changes and tactics of the boys setting the pace. Tim Greer of Forrest House was the early pace setter, but on the second lap a strong surge by David Kordic of Stirling, took him to the lead. Over the last 300 metres David was able to pull away from his rivals and won the event comfortably in the time of 14 minutes and 43 seconds.

Tim held on for second from the fast finishing Cameron Brewer of Forrest and Alex Nock of Stirling.

Results:

11 Years and Over:

1. David Kordic (S)
2. Tim Greer (F)
3. Cameron Brewer (F)

10 Years:

1. James Spinks (S)
2. James Mansfield (G)
3. Sam Wallace (F)

8 and 9 Years:

1. Michael Pracilio (G)
2. Tom Swift (F)
3. Michael Ford (S)

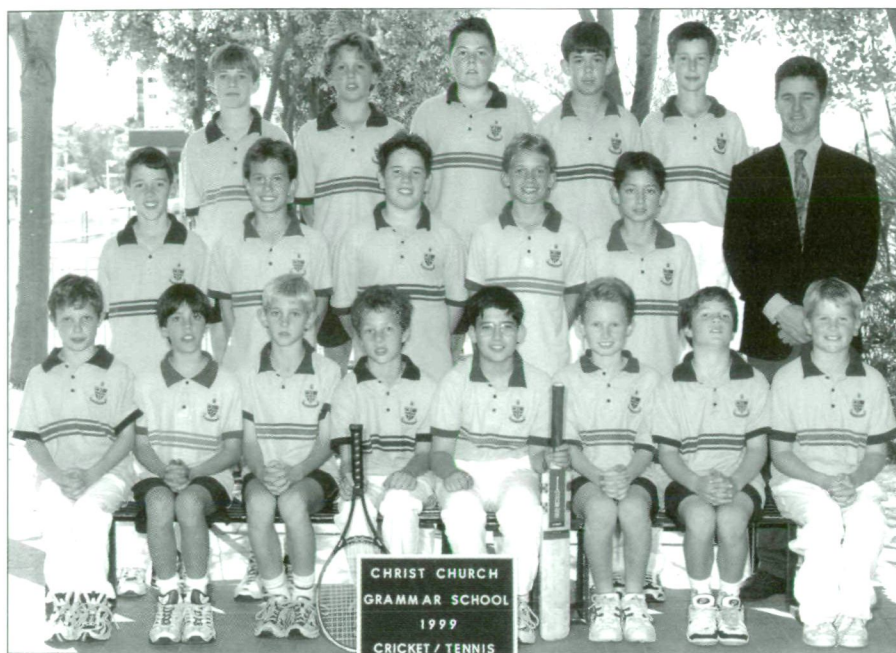
Congratulations to all the boys who tried and well done to the winners.



Michael Ford running in the Cross Country.



Competitors in the 11 years and over Cross Country race.



REAR (L-R): A.C. Nock; J. Fini; J.J. Herbert; A.M. Murray; A.S. Meneghello. ROW 2: C.D. Cullen; G.D. Craig; J.B. Joy; T.J. Greer; C.D.S. Tulloch; Mr M.C. Robertson. ROW 1: S.V. Wallace; J.B. Travers; M.J. Hall; N.G.A. Shea; J.N. Tadros; N.D.W. Bloor; W.C. Leonhardt; D.C. Crocker.

Cricket

Cricket at the Preparatory School is a popular summer sport, with up to 35 boys from Year Six and Seven competing for a place in the First Eleven. With no regular inter-school fixtures for the year, the boys' skills were tested in after-school matches against a local primary school, the Nedlands / Dalkeith juniors, Newman College and a match against a well-drilled Year 8 side in Term Four.

Skills developed in the nets require time to mature on the field, and I wish those boys selected for the Adelaide Squad well for their up-coming matches.

Thanks must go to Mr Hirsch and his team of staff for their dedication in running training sessions before school and at lunchtimes, as well as their help in running regular training sessions.

R.P. REID

Tennis

1999 proved once again to be a very successful year for tennis in the Prep School. It was a popular selection, however we were restricted by transport and courts. Although we

only had a few interschool fixtures the boys maintained a high degree of enthusiasm. The skill level of all the boys in the squad improved dramatically over the year. The boys once again showed terrific sportsmanship and court etiquette and they consistently made good use of court time. Thanks must go to fellow staff members for their tireless help and coaching.

The highlight of the tennis calendar was the annual Tennis Singles and Doubles Tournament. We had full fields for both sections and the boys are to be congratulated on the manner they organised themselves. It is very difficult to get through a large number of games in such a short period.

The quality of tennis was outstanding. In the end Nicholas Bloor and Jake Travers made their way through to the singles final. Both boys played terrific tennis and the match went to three exciting sets. After nearly two hours on the court Nicholas Bloor emerged as the victor two sets to one.

The doubles saw both boys in action again. Nicholas Bloor teamed up with another Year 6 in William Leonhardt. Jamie Fini, a singles semi finalist, teamed up with Jake Travers. This match was also very exciting with

some very skilful volleying and long rallies being the hallmark of the match. William Leonhardt and Nicholas Bloor ran out winners two sets to love. In all, a very fitting end to a great years tennis.

MR M.C. ROBERTSON

Adelaide Tennis Tour

This year saw Christian Brothers College host the annual Cricket/Tennis tournament in Adelaide. For the first time in the carnival both states were required to select boys 12 years or below.

Once again the tennis team had a great weeks competition with all boys enjoying the competitive spirit of the carnival.

We played against five schools and finished the carnival with three wins and two losses. Our losses were hard fought affairs and all scores indicated tight and exciting tennis.

Results:

CCGS vs Prince Alfred College	4-5
CCGS vs St Peter's	0-9
CCGS vs Pultney College	7-2
CCGS vs Christian Brothers College	8-1
CCGS vs Westminster	6-3

Overall the boys had a terrific weeks tennis and thoroughly enjoyed their stay with their billet families.

MR M.C. ROBERTSON

Adelaide Cricket Report

On Friday 10 December Perth Airport was abuzz with excited boys and teachers as we congregated for our flight to Adelaide. Three hours later we met the billets and started getting acquainted.

The next morning at 8.30 our first game started. We played Prince Alfred College and quickly found out that they were a strong team with quality players. We bowled and fielded well, bowling out PAC for 125. Michael Hall was the star in the field with five excellent catches. Our batting started

badly, losing early wickets, but Nick Shea (23 runs) and Michael Hall (11 runs) helped boost our score to 79.

Our second game was against St Peter's College, who were a very classy team. They made 6 for 159 with their openers putting on a stand of 110 before they retired. Tim Greer got some late wickets taking 4 for 33. All our batsmen struggled except for Chris Cullen who hit out strongly to score 23 including one mighty six.

Game three was against Pulteney College and we bowled tightly and fielded well to restrict them to 66 runs. Nick Shea shone with the ball taking 2 for 7 off six overs. Again our batsmen struggled as we collapsed for only 43.

Game 4 was against the Christian

Brothers College and for the first time our batsmen got among the runs. Opener Jack Joy dominated with 58 not out, and he received great support from Chris Cullen (32 runs), Michael (10), Sam Wallace (5) and Tim Greer (5). CBC started their run chase well but tight bowling from Nick Shea (2 for 7) and Sam Wallace (2 for 8) slowed their run rate. Alex Nock and Andrew Murray both bowled well and Chris Cullen was again efficient behind the stumps.

Our fifth and final match was against Westminster. We bowled well with Chester Tulloch taking 2 for 11 off six overs including four maidens. He was supported by Alex Meneghello (2 for 4) and Justin Tadros (2 for 6). Chasing 114, the only batsmen to make any

impact were Tim Greer who scored 24 not out, and Alex Nock who made 10 not out.

The Carnival was a great success with everyone improving their skills immensely. Congratulations go to Nick Shea for being selected in the combined WA team.

Results:

Game 1: PAC 129 def CCGS 79

Game 2: St Peter's 6/159 def CCGS 62

Game 3: Pulteney 7/66 def CCGS 43

Game 4: CCGS 9/161 def CBC 9/125

Game 5: Westminster 9/114 def CCGS 9/75

BASKETBALL



REAR (L-R) Mr G.J. McPherson; M.D. O'Shea; M.S. Thomas; A.B. Kumar. FRONT: K.H.C. Chew; M.J. Vahala; E.J. Yeung; M.J. Gianotti; N.S. Tay; J.Y.B. Luo.

Basketball was again a popular selection for many boys. We trained after school on Mondays, and on Thursdays we travelled to Perry Lakes Basketball Stadium for games. Unfortunately we had no inter-school matches which was a disappointment for all. Nevertheless, we played numerous intra-squad and House games which were played with enthusiasm.

The boys who do basketball are very keen, and their efforts at training were good. They worked hard on their individual skills, and also began to learn about playing as part of a team.

At the end of Term 1 the A squad was invited to participate in the annual Lightning Carnival, this year held at Hale School. The first game was against Wesley who had a very tall player who

was difficult to counter. CCGS fought hard but lost 20 to 14.

The second game versus Hale was another good one for Christ Church, and this time we won 24 to 17. We had an even spread of scorers with 5 boys scoring 4 points each.

The third game was against Aquinas who were the strongest team in the competition. Christ Church played really well, but were eventually beaten 29 to 16.

Our final game was against traditional rivals Scotch College. We proved too good in all aspects of the game to win comfortably 22 to 9. All boys enjoyed the day, and benefitted greatly from the competition. I would like to thank Mr Williamson and Mrs Hookey for their help, and congratulations go to Arjun Kumar for winning the Basketball Prize.

Lightning Carnival Results:

Wesley 20 def CCGS 14

CCGS 24 def Hale 17

Aquinas 29 def CCGS 16

CCGS 22 def Scotch 9



REAR (L-R): A.W. Swarbrick; A.S. Meneghello; T.J. Greer; C.P. Brewer; N.P. Dixon; P.F. Clark; S.J. Ley; C.D. Cullen; J.A. Quirk; Mr P.S. Williamson.
ROW 2: M.J. Gianotti; T.D. Robinson; A.M. Chrystal; D.T. Penco; S.A. Martin; G.D. Craig; A.B. Kumar. FRONT: S.V. Wallace; M.H. Kelly; D.C. Crocker; N.G.A. Shea; J.B. Joy; M.W. Crommelin; N.P. Forward; J.P. Naughton; W.C. Leonhardt.

The 1999 football season commenced on a disappointing note when we were comprehensively beaten by a particularly strong Aquinas Team by 90 points. The following week we played against Scotch College who were reputed to be a well drilled team. This proved to be the case with CCGS suffering a second resounding defeat in as many weeks, losing by 81 points.

We continued to have faith in our ability to improve and worked hard on the training track. Our next encounter was against Wesley and mid way through the second quarter we were controlling the game. Unfortunately it was too difficult to sustain the intensity and we relinquished the lead, losing by the slender margin of 11 points. This gave us the belief that our first victory was not far away.

We then played Hale School and lost by 4 points in a game that could have been won by either team, and the following week we stepped up and defeated G.G.G.S. by 54 points. It was evident that the hard work was beginning to pay dividends and we

continued with our winning form by defeating Trinity College by 3 points the following week.

That was the end of Round One. The following Thursday CCGS was played to play Aquinas College and the memories flooded back. It was undoubtedly the game of the season with CCGS having the opportunity to snatch victory in the dying seconds and overcome the undefeated Aquinas. Sadly it was not to be and we lost a "thriller" by 3 points.

Our final game against Scotch was too big an ask in two successive weeks and we were disappointing, losing by a considerable margin.

At this point the boys felt a little despondent and this was evident in our next two games where Wesley and Hale School defeated us in games that were below our expected standard.

It was a task to rekindle enthusiasm for the final Thursday of the winter games season.

Thursday the 6 August was the J.S.H.A.A. Winter Games Lightning

Carnival conducted at Scotch College. The day turned out to be a successful one for us. We played six matches defeating Wesley (13 points), Guildford (19 points) and St Marks (23 points). C.C.G.S. also lost three matches too Aquinas (13 points), Hale School (9 points) and Scotch College by 3 points. It was a most satisfying day.

When we reflected on the season and took all things into consideration CCGS had done a particularly good job. We were a very small team and comprised of a large number of Year 6 boys who performed admirably. Outstanding players for the season were Jack Joy, Chris Cullen and Cameron Brewer who as the team's ruckman played against far larger opponents each week.

MR P.S. WILLIAMSON



REAR (L-R): C.B. Angliss; J.M.G. Holt; B.D. Macintosh; M.D. O'Shea; C.A. Pass; J.D. Bowman; T.A. Dight; Mr M.C. Robertson. FRONT: R.J. Newnham; J.P.P. Mansfield; N. Peacock; A.M. Murray; A.C. Nock; M.J. Hall; A.P.G. Wood.

The 1999 season proved to be a most rewarding for all players. We were able to field two teams this year and both met with considerable success. Boys from both sides improved tremendously over the season and continued to display enthusiasm and exceptional sportsmanship in all games.

Competition was again fierce for a spot in the first team. We had a reduced number of boys to choose from this year although the quality of our squad was still impressive. A number of new boys settled into the team well and provided good support for the old boys coming through from

last year.

Our Year 7 team members again formed the backbone of the side with Nick Peacock in goals showing outstanding improvement over the season, especially in the Lightning Carnival. Our two full backs, Chris Pass and Michael O'Shea, developed a good understanding and consistently repelled many attacks in the last line of defence. We were also well serviced by an enthusiastic half line with Ben Macintosh, James Mansfield, Andrew Murray and James Bowman consistently working hard in all games. Charles Angliss had an outstanding season at centre half

showing his skills in defence and setting up numerous attacks. Our forward line were a determined lot who banded together and used the ball well to set up many promising moves. Toby Dight and Alex Nock combined well throughout the season and improved with every game. Our Year Sixes, Michael Hall, John Holt and Richard Newnham all had terrific seasons and I look forward to them improving

further next year.

The highlight for the year was undoubtedly the Lightning Carnival held at Hale. We played our best hockey for the year coming second in the carnival overall.

I would like to thank the boys for their commitment and enthusiasm during the season. Congratulations to Charles Angliss for winning the Old Boys' Award. He played a pivotal role in the teams success. They responded well to our coaching sessions and endeavoured to put theory into practice. Thanks must also go to Miss Porteous who worked tirelessly with the Bs this year.

MR M.C. ROBERTSON



Charles Angliss and Richard Newnham at the JSAA Lightning Carnival.

Lightning Carnival Results:

CCGS vs Aquinas Won 8-1
CCGS vs Scotch Lost 5-1
CCGS vs Wesley Lost 3-0
CCGS vs Hale Won 2-0
CCGS vs Guildford Won 6-1
CCGS vs Trinity Won 1-0
CCGS vs Aquinas Won 6-0
CCGS vs Scotch Lost 5-0



REAR (L-R): D.S. Sloan; D.A. Beresford; M.S. Thomas; L.B. Burn; B. Hall. ROW 2: C.J. Pugh; D.D. Lotyczuk; T.B. Martin; D.I.W. Tunnicliffe; J.C. Spinks; Mr M. Daddi. FRONT: J.E.H. Paterson; J.J. Herbert; J. Fini; A.R. Talbot; T.S. Guyton; A.I.R. Dewhirst.

Rugby is a game of stamina and skill. It is a game where each player is a vital part of the team. Each position on the field is required to work in unison to create continuous assistance, encouragement and backing up to enable the team to work as one machine. If gaps were created in the defence or passing opportunities were lost in the forward line then the opposition could seize the stalled moment and drive the ball towards their try line.

Considering that over half of the boys had never played this code of football before, the Christ Church Preparatory School Rugby team soon developed their skills and combined their talents to become a formidable machine. The team had high expectations for their rugby future and showed much promise during the season. On many occasions the team demonstrated all the qualities of a cohesive team with excellent passages of play only to be denied of a victorious final score when the whistle sounded the end of the

match. Often it was only a single try that was the sole difference between the Christ Church Preparatory School score and that of the opposition.

The team was captained by Ashley Talbot who, not only provided inspirational play carrying the ball forward, but also gave positive encouragement to his team mates. He was ably assisted with swift running and good backup by Jamie Fini, Daniel Lotyczuk and David Tunnicliffe who combined together to take the ball to the forward line for many successful tries. Other back players, James Spinks, Tom Martin, and Jamie Herbert gave additional support to keep the ball alive.

The forward line payers were kept busy continuously driving over the ball to ensure forward movement. The front line of the scrum with Alex Dewhirst, James Patterson as hooker, and Calum Pugh provided the base for this drive, with the second row of James Hill and Lachlan Burn, and the

Number 8, Mitchell Thomas, provided a stable and strong force.

The interchange players always gave their best effort when they went on the field. Trygve Guyton could play in most positions and assisted his team with strong running, while Daniel Beresford and Daniel Sloan provided stability in the scrum.

Congratulations go to Ashley Talbot, Jamie Fini and David Tunnicliffe who were selected to play in the Year 8 CCGS Rugby team to play against the Whitgift Schoolboys Rugby Touring Team. Whitgift were a formidable side with polished manoeuvres and

well rehearsed tactics. The Year 8 CCGS Rugby team accomplish a double figure score against Whitgift, a feat no other challenging school could repeat. The Prep boys displayed great skill and were instrumental in driving the ball forward and scoring the two tries.

MR M. DADDI

Season Playing Results:

CCGS vs Aquinas	Lost	26-31
CCGS vs Scotch	Lost	12-17
CCGS vs Wesley	Won	42-10
CCGS vs Hale	Lost	05-51
CCGS vs Guildford	Lost	12-34
CCGS vs Trinity	Lost	27-32
CCGS vs Aquinas	Lost	22-29
CCGS vs Scotch	Lost	10-12
CCGS vs Wesley	Won	49-05
CCGS vs Hale	Lost	05-50



REAR (L-R): Mr J.L. Fagan; A. Metcalfe; A.R. Talbot; J.M. Copp; D.I.W. Tunnicliffe; L.R. Burn; J.N. Tadros; N.P. Forward; M.R. Houston; Mr G.L. Matthews. **ROW 3:** J.R. Hill; T.D. Robinson; M.J. Bray; C.J. Ewers; J.P. Allen; T.J. Chan; G.D. Craig; G.E. Bridge; B.W. Greaves. **ROW 2:** C.J. Pugh; R.N.D. France; J.W. Irwin; N.S. Barron; D.A. Beresford; P.M.Y. Coleman; S.T. Tottle; T.S. Guyton; T.F. House. **FRONT:** K.J. Barron; D.R. Seggie; J.M. Richardson; C.J. Phillips; J.E.H. Patterson; R.M. Gotfried; T.J. Burns; T.D. Rechichi; E.R. Davies.

Sailing is a sport offered to boys in Years 6 and 7. It is run all year 'round. We sail on Thursdays; mornings in the summer and in the afternoon during the winter terms. The boys use the Claremont Yacht Club facilities, but use the boats owned by the school. We have 12 Mirror dinghys and four Red Witches. The Prep boys use the Mirrors. Currently there are 20 boys in the sailing group and they are cared for by two staff members and a parent. The adults supervise the boys on the water in safety craft.

The sailing courses involve teaching the rudiments of sailing; rigging, safe boat drill, capsize drill, and racing. We sail over to Freshwater Bay, Point Walter, or when the wind is appropriate, around the spit posts.

Following is a report on Sailing written by Rowan France of Year 6G.

"The wind is my best friend, and my worst enemy." That is a sailor's saying meaning that the wind can be just a kind as it can be vengeful.

One of the sports at Christ Church is sailing and yes, the wind has shown its good side and bad side. The boats

we use are Mirrors (which need two crewmen to sail efficiently) and which are about 12 feet long and made of fibreglass. We sail on the Swan River which is probably the best place to sail in Perth.

In the summer the sailors have to be down at the Claremont yacht club at 7:30 am on Thursdays and in winter we leave the school at 1:00 pm on Thursday afternoon. Once we are down there we take our boats out of the pen. Lifting one of them takes six boys. When all of them are out we rig them. First we untangle the horrible mess of wires and ropes that the senior sailors make when they de-rig the boats.

The next step is to raise the mast. To do this the skipper pulls on the fore stay while the crew lifts the mast into the slot and bangs it into position. Then the gaff is raised by pulling on the gaff halyard and cleating it off. The boom is then attached and the P-clip inserted. The sails the have to be raised. We tip the boat on its side to do this. We slide the side of the main sail through a slot in the gaff. We then attach the end of the main sail to the

end of the boom using a shackle.

After that we tie the inner edge of the main sail to the down-haul and pull it tight. Then the lashing is done up which completes the task of rigging the main sail. The next job is to rig the jib. All you have to do is to attach the top of the jib to the jib line and attach the front of the jib to the fore stay and pull on the jib line and then cleat it off.

Then we lift the boats down to the water and launch them. Mr Matthews usually draws a plan of where we are going and how we should go there.

The skipper sits in the boat while the crew pulls the boat out and when he is deep enough he jumps in to operate the jib while the skipper steers the boat and works the mainsheet.

Out on the river we do drills or have a race. When we land the boat the crew has to jump out and pull the boat parallel to the shore but most people just run aground.

It is a lot of fun!

ROWAN FRANCE
Year 6



REAR (L-R): Mr W.J. Ranger; A.C.W. Vear; N. Vij; M.N. Watson; J.S.L. Ong; M.J. Vahala; C.R. Sutherland; K.H.C. Chew; F. Ribul. FRONT: J.C. Jackson; J.E. Moffat; J.C. Ives; C.D.S. Tulloch; B. Greaves; N.D.W. Bloor; K.J. Barron.

Soccer has certainly arrived at Christ Church Prep., with the full training squad numbering nearly eighty boys. So large in fact that consideration probably needs to be given to training the A and B squads together on a different afternoon. The large number of enthusiastic boys enabled us to field five teams whenever an opposing school could accommodate us.

For the 'A' side, 1999 brought a mixed bag of results. The team played throughout the season with enthusiasm and improving skill as the members became used to each other's strengths. We did, however, suffer from a lack of height and general size when compared to some of the schools we played. In spite of this, we did manage a couple of memorable victories, the first one being against Aquinas at the start of the season. In this game the striking combination of Florian Ribul and Chester Tulloch showed that they had the potential to develop into a dangerous combination.

After this high point, in spite of improved passing and developing the ability to really attack on the break, we

went through a lengthy period of losses to sides whose size and skill level were just too much for us to cope with. This poor run ended with a morale boosting win against Guildford. By this time our backline had tightened up considerably, with some excellent work being done by Joel Ives and Martin Vahala.

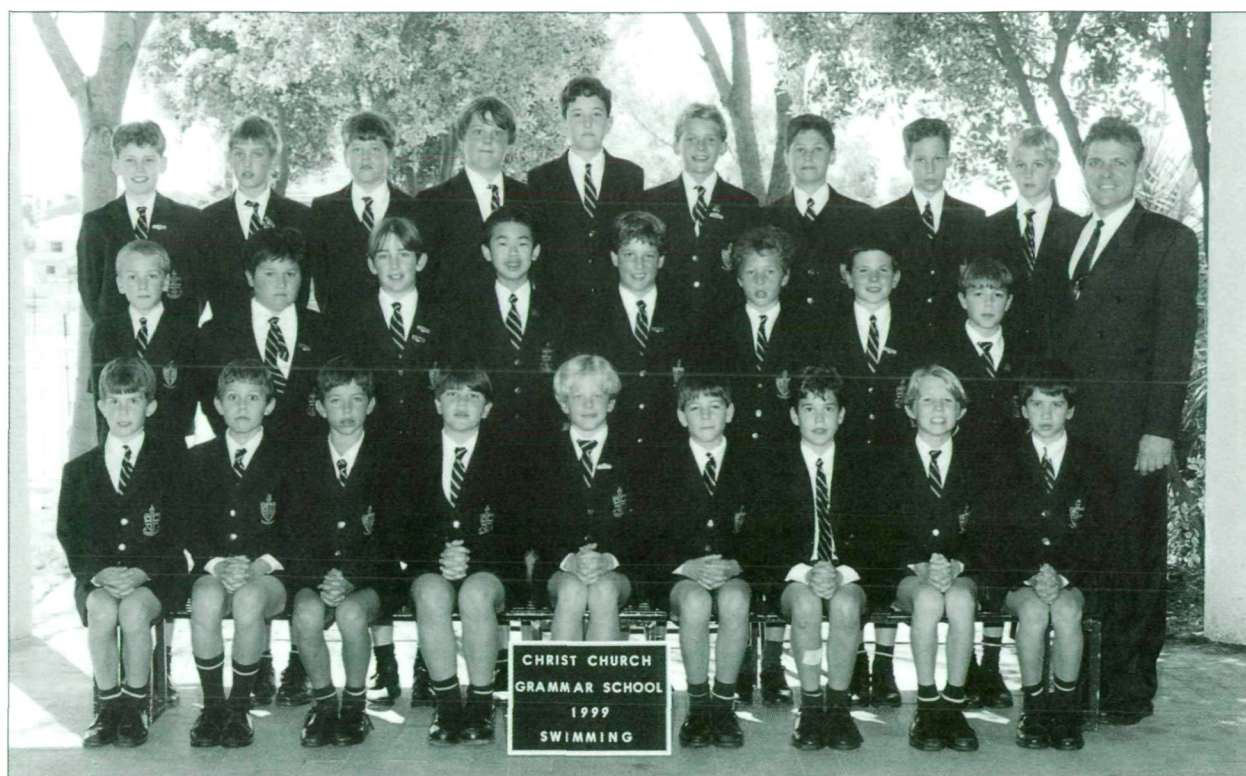
The season finished with the Lightning Carnival. We went to the carnival with mixed feelings, as we knew both Wesley and Hale would be hard to beat. However, we were determined to do our best. Our first game was a hard fought affair against Scotch, who were one of the form sides. We were nil-all until almost the final whistle, when Scotch slipped one through to clinch the victory. Our disappointment was short lived, as we took revenge on St Andrew's in the next game, with Martin Vahala and Kristian Barron showing their talent.

We were nervous about our next game against Hale but were thrilled to see that it was to be refereed by none other than Bernd Stange, the coach of Perth Glory. Christ Church played some great football and even though

we went down 1 - 0, were happy to do so well against such tough opponents. Bernd Stange complimented Chester on his display in front of goals.

The next game against Wesley, who had beaten us badly earlier in the season, was probably the highlight of the day. With some new blood in the side we fought hard to pull off a memorable victory, with great performances by Nicholas Bloor, Andrew Vear and James Moffat. Unfortunately we lost our last game against Guildford, whom we expected to beat but by this time the side was very tired and coming down off the high against Wesley.

Overall, it was a season of development, with solid performances from the established players, complemented later in the season by flashes of talent from boys promoted from lower teams and who will make up the bulk of the 'A' team next season. Thanks must go to Mr Ranger, Ms Lynass, Mrs Lee, and Mrs Hill for coaching the boys this year.



REAR (L-R): S.C. Martin; N.P. Forward; C.J. Watsford; T.S. Guyton; M.J. Gianotti; T.J. Greer; A.C.W. Vear; R.M. Finch; M.J. Hall; Mr M. Daddi. ROW 2: J.P.P. Mansfield; J.R. Hill; A.M. Chrystal; T.J. Chan; C.B. Angliss; N.G.A. Shea; N.W.J. Adamson; K.J. Barron. FRONT: C.A. Kuhl; E.R. Hall; T.D. Swift; K.J. Durrant; J.E. Moffat; M.R. Houston; S.G. Cook; A.R. Thomas; M.A. Prailio.

House Swimming Carnival

The annual House Swimming Carnival was held on February 16 at 6.00pm in the school pool. All the boys were very excited.

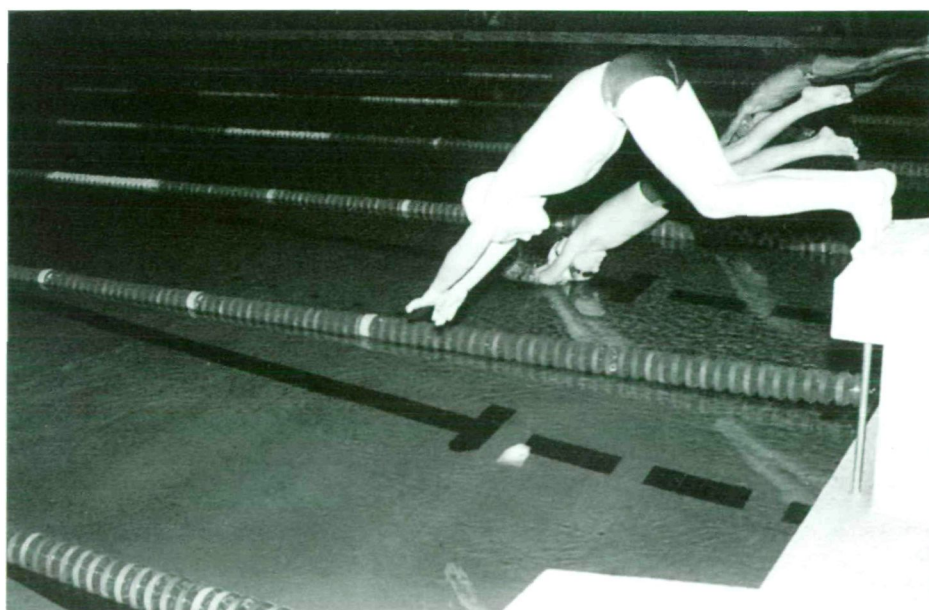
The evening's events started off with the Open 100 metres. This was won by James Moffat of Giles House, in the time of 1min 10.1 seconds. James went on to win the Open 50 metres Butterfly, the 11 yrs 50 metre Freestyle, the 50 metres Breaststroke, and the 50 metres Backstroke. An outstanding performance!

Another outstanding swimmer on the night was young Tom Swift of Forrest House. Tom swam in the 8 years age group and won all three championship events; the 50 metres Freestyle, 50 metres Breaststroke, and the 50 metres Backstroke. Not only did Tom win those events he broke the record in the Backstroke and the Freestyle.

The Bowman Cup, for house swimming, was presented to the Giles House Leaders at Chapel on the following Friday morning.

The final points were:

Giles - 362
Forrest - 320
Stirling - 232
Dale - 222



Start of relay race at House Carnival.



REAR (L-R) M.T. Hansen; Mrs J.E.Starkie. ROW 2: B.K. Russell; M.P. Bovell; B.A. Stransky. FRONT: Miss A.W. Willers; T.M.P. Stone; M.D. Pegus; D.E. Fairthorne; Miss K.A. Duckworth.



Jo-Anne Starkie's going away party.

We have had another fun year, with lots of different activities each term. We had our Mother's Day and Father's Day morning teas, a pirate day, went to lawn bowls at the Dalkeith-Nedlands bowling Club, and had a farewell morning tea for me!

Matt joined the House and class leaders for the first lawn bowls session. This was held during Seniors Week in November, where we met John Gadsdon and David Hyde. Matt asked if we would be able to take all our boys, and so began three sessions,

once a week, for us. We were very fortunate to have John and David give their time to show us how to bowl. Both Brendon and Michael have been noted as potential Pennant players!

The pirate day was held as a culmination of an area of study plus our assembly. The boys each invited two friends from their Year class to be involved in the assembly and then join the party.

Just before school finished for the year the boys held a going away party for me at Brendon's house. We had a magnificent morning tea and a fun time in the pool. The boys presented me with a beautiful painting by Blake's Nona, Santana Stransky.

It is with mixed feelings that I finally say goodbye to my boys. After ten years of working in the Unit, I have decided it is time to spread my wings and meet new challenges. I take away with me many wonderful memories that I will cherish for ever. Good luck, boys, as you move forward to your new challenges.

MRS JO-ANNE STARKIE



Father's Day morning tea.



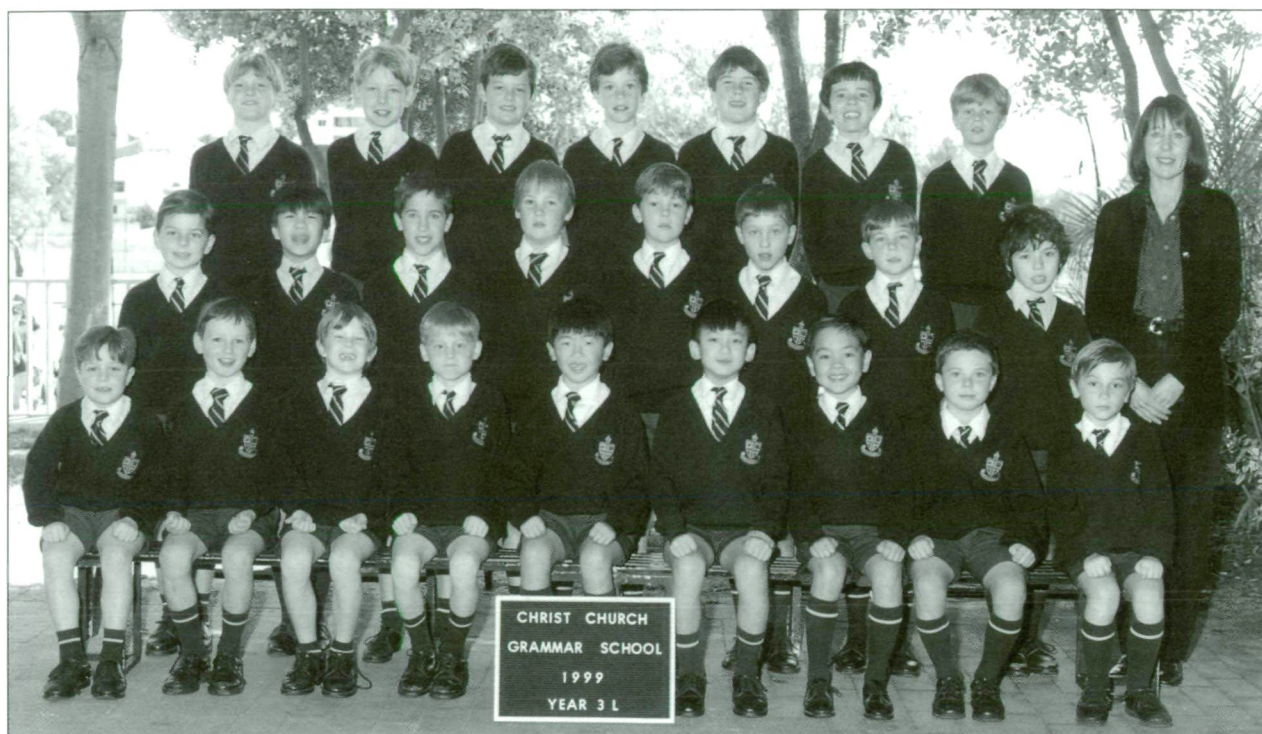
YEAR 1

REAR (L-R): Miss A.W. Willers; S.J. Tottle; A.T. Silberstein; J.P. Hall; N.A. Terpos; H.J. Fry; A. Asquini; Mrs A.J. Hill. **ROW 2:** T.M.P. Stone; F.M. Tschanz; J.A. Hull; S.J. Naude; P.R. Honey; A.S. D'Mellow. **FRONT:** A.A. Gouze; H.B. Lo; J.E. Borella; D.T. Cullingford; M.P. Mackay; B.A. Lu; J.L. Miller; J.A. Wallace. **ABSENT:** T.A.M. Abbott; J.W. Chiam; A.G. Hammer.



YEAR 2

REAR (L-R): W.A. Adamson; R.C. Kwok; R.J.M. Holt; D.A. Bull; A.M. McGuinness; B.A. Colquhoun; D.B. Golding; Mrs J.L. Joseph. **ROW 2:** O.W. Stell; T.R.A. Rauh; J.B. Hockings; J.C. Abriel; A.J. McMillan; A.M. Fordham; M.P. Carey; M.D. Pegus. **FRONT:** J.W. Bartle; J. Richardson; J.J. Burns; T.R. Ewing; H. Takshima; J.A.K. Rajah; E.P. Cook; M.F. Agnew; M.J. Russo. **ABSENT:** B.T. Gammell.



YEAR 3

REAR(L-R): L.M. Pugh; M.R. Didcoe; B.D. Bond; M.R. Donner; B.L. O'Shea; L.Asquini; M.D. Calderwoon; Mrs S. Lee. **ROW 2:** J.P. Birmingham; V. Tham; R.D. Smith; W.N.T. Bell; J.D. Down; S.E. Gregory; C.D. Roberts; G.M. Agnew. **FRONT:** M.P. Cuccovia; L.J. Silberstein; A.D. Sutherland; R.S. Alciaturi; A. Hon; D.J. Eng; J.P. Lam; L.R. Guyton; A.J. Richardson.



YEAR 4

REAR (L-R): Mr M.P. Daddi; J.L. Stephenson; D.K.L. Lim; T.D. Swift; J.T. Durrant; A. Trumble; H.W. Gillett; U.R. Munshi; N.H. Coate; C.A. Kuhl. **ROW 2:** B.A. Stransky; N.P.F. Froese; S.J. Rajah; A.C. Caporale; E.R. Hall; J.J. Ewing; S.K. Brand; A.M.R. Dunnill; M.G. Bagios; C.W. Jamieson. **FRONT:** D.C. Phillips; G.N. Mallis; C.P. Silberstein; S. Nomura; M.J. Anderson; O. Brett; D.S. Tay; M.P.S. Gavshon; J.S. Waters; D.J. Nugawela.



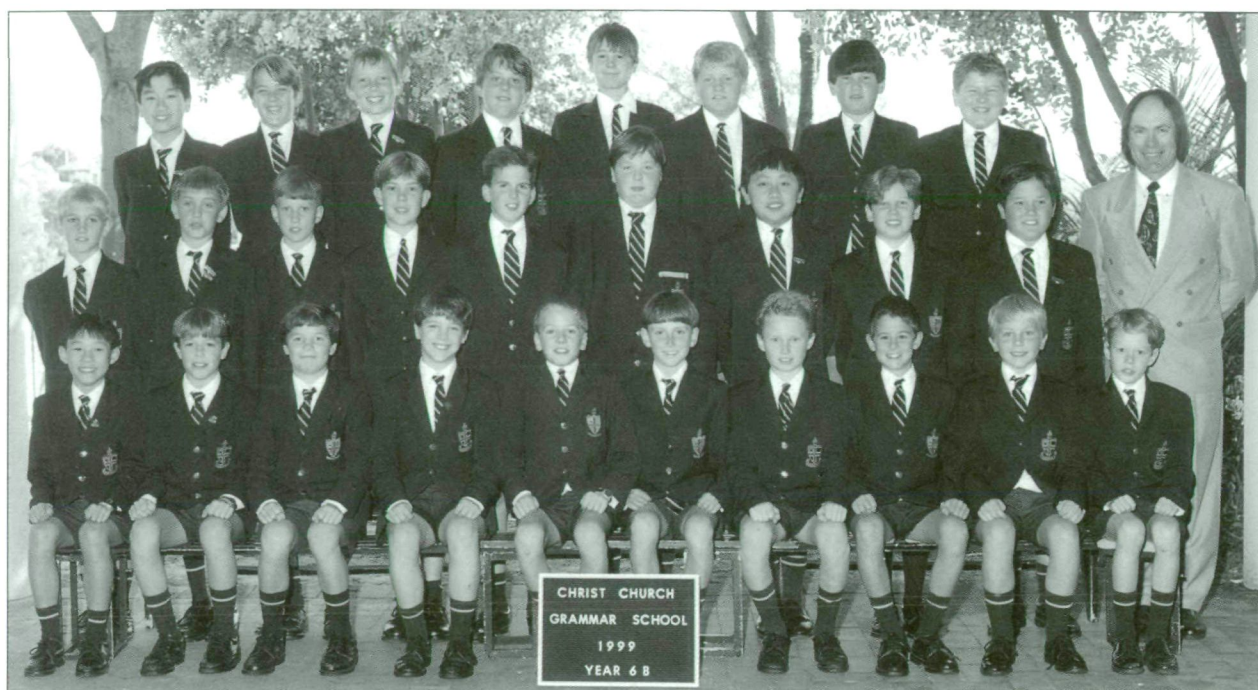
YEAR 5P

REAR (L-R): Miss S.M. Porteous; C. Newland; A.P. Jeffree; S.C. Martin; A.P.G. Wood; R. Brooke; J.B. Wall; N.W.J. Adamson; D.P. Allitt; D.F. Fairthorne; Miss K. Duckworth. **ROW 2:** A.C.W. Dodd; D.M. Bajada; M.J. Ransom; H.G.B. Goodier; H.R. McCormack; L.J. Bentley; S.G. Cook; C.M. Thompson; R.M. Finch; N.J. Mills. **FRONT:** S.C. Kwa; J.C.Y. Ho; M.W. Ford; K.T.Y. Kusel; E.R.L. Gosling; S.R.W. Chrystal; H.A. Chan; J.L. Halligan; C.E.G. Ormonde; W.M. Abriel.



YEAR 5T

REAR (L-R): N.T.L. Werner; J.H. Bahri; T.L.M. Perrin; A.T. Crewe; M.L.J. Wong; S.C. Oen; M.J. Cordery; A.B. Tayler; M.A. Pracilio. **ROW 2:** J.E. Pember; A.R. Thomas; T.E. Macleod; D.J.W. Layton; P.H. Tai; A.C.W. Vear; H.P. Fisher; C.M. Thomson; J.W. Edwards; S.P. Wray. **FRONT:** J. Yeo; E.W.C. Chan; J.E. Warren; D.R. Barry; C.J. Treadgold; Mr R.P. Reid; T.E. Fardon; T.K. Brine; B.K. Russell; B.A.W. Jude; D.K.Z. Ching.



YEAR 6B

REAR (L-R): S.Y.Y. Tee; J.A. Quirk; A.W. Swarbrick; T.S. Guyton; M.J. Vahala; C.J. Pugh; A.P.L. Nissen; B.Hall; Mr P.S. Williamson. **ROW 2:** M.J. Hall; N.P. Forward; M.W. Crommelin; J.T. Durrant; C.W.D. King; L.R. Burn; A.H.L. Wong; J.D. Marshall; J.R. Hill. **FRONT:** D.H. Lee; K.J. Barron; W.C. Leonhardt; T.J. Burns; J.P.P. Mansfield; J.C. Jackson; N.D.W. Bloor; T.D. Rechichi; M.S. Thomas; E.R.R. Davies. **ABSENT:** G.D. Graig.



YEAR 6G

REAR (L-R): R.M. Gotfried; N.Vij; T.J. Chan; M. Sinclair; J.N.H. Holt; G.L. Mair; N.G.A. Shea; R.E. Cock; R.J. Newnham; Ms D.B. Lynass. **ROW 2:** J.C. Spinks; D.J. Ashley; S.J. Ley; T.F. House; M.T. Hansen; R.N.D. France; J.D. Bowman; K.S. Low; C.P. Knight; P.A.J. Barker. **FRONT:** S.V. Wallace; A.M. Huang; M.H. Kelly; C.J. Phillips; J.M. Richardson; R.K.H. Murphy; J.F. Stephenson; A.J.L. Watkins; M.D. Hewson-Bower.



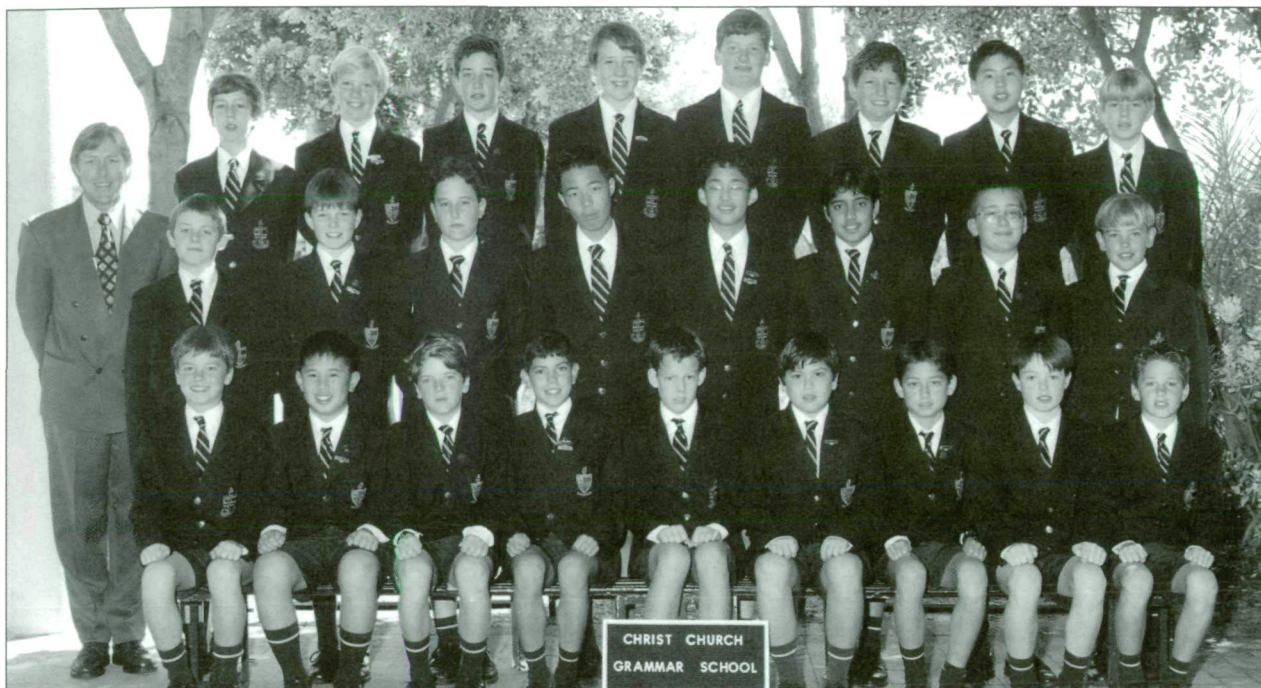
YEAR 7O

REAR (L-R): Mr M.C. Robertson; J.B. Joy; J.J. Herbert; D.D. Lotyczuk; D.I.W. Tunncliffe; G. Chin; T.B. Martin; T.G.W. Thomas; S.T. Tottle; N.S. Tay.
ROW 2: A.L. Martin; T.J. Greer; C.B. Angliss; C.J. Ewers; B.D. Macintosh; E.J. Yeung; C.A. Pass; A.R. Talbot; A.M. Murray. **FRONT:** N.C. Bold; D.C. Crocker; A.I.R. Dewhurst; A. Metcalfe; J.Fini; C.J. Watsford; J.E.H. Paterson; E. Ribul; D.R.D. Seggie.



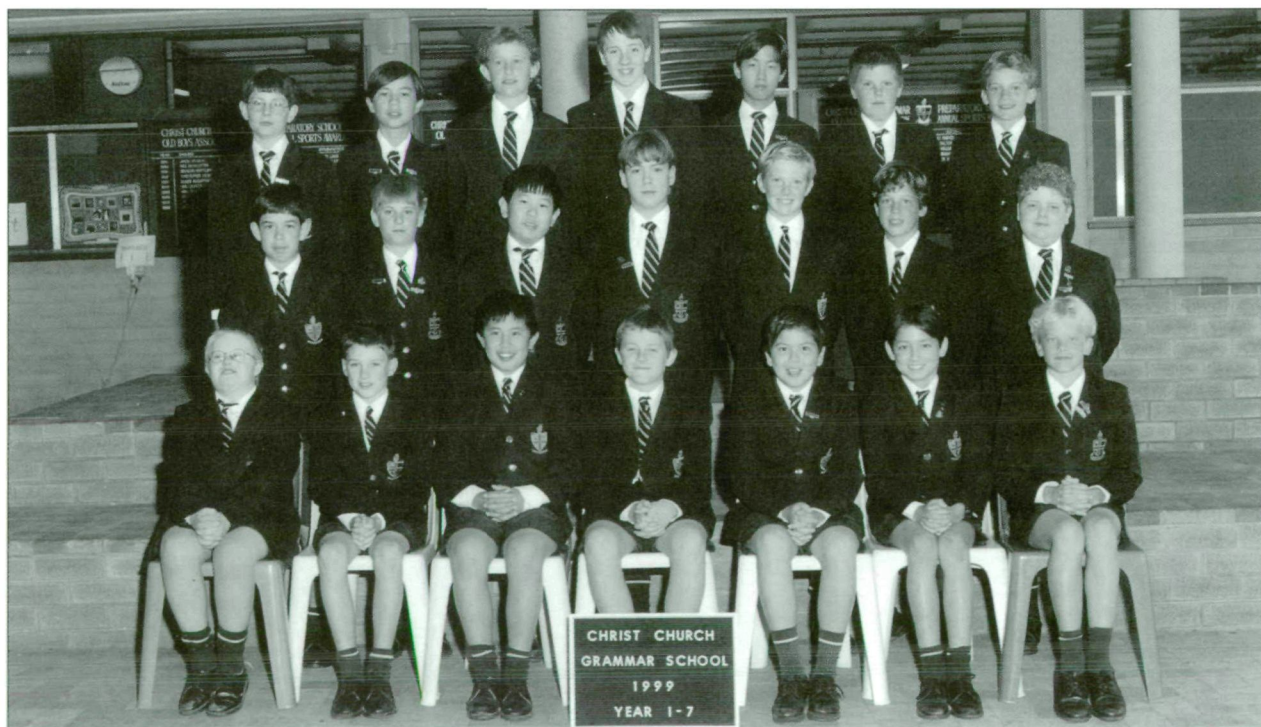
YEAR 7Y

REAR (L-R): A.S. Meneghello; S.A. Martin; J.P. Allen; J.R. Hipkins; N.S. Barron; P.M.Y. Coleman; J.S.L. Ong; S.B. Pearson; Mr G.J. McPherson. **ROW 2:** C.D. Cullen; S.R.W. Chrystal; M.N. Watson; P.F. Clarke; M.J. Gianotti; N.P. Dixon; M.J. Bray; T.C. Telford; A.B.H. Scotland. **FRONT:** J.B. Travers; J.E. Moffatt; A.C. Nock; J.N. Tadros; M.P. Scales; M.R. Houston; J.C. Ives; D.R. Hammond; J.Y.B. Luo. **ABSENT:** J.M. Copp; C.D. Hancy.



YEAR 7R

REAR (L-R): Mr W.J. Ranger; T.J. Ferguson; C.P. Brewer; S.H. Summerlin; M.D. O'Shea; M.S. Thomas; D.A. Beresford; B.K.S. Chin; C.R. Sutherland.
ROW 2: N. Peacock; J.W. Irwin; D.A. Gianotti; Y.T. Wong; D.T. Kim; A.B. Kumar; D.T. Penco; T.D. Robinson. **FRONT:** B.W. Greaves; K.H.C. Chew; T.A. Dight; D.V. Kordić; D.S. Sloan; J.B.R. Warne; C.D.S. Tulloch; G.E. Bridge; J.P. Naughton. **ABSENT:** N.R. Allbrook.



YEAR 7 CCGS 1993-1999

REAR (L-R): M.J. Bray; T.C. Telford; B.D. Macintosh; M.D. O'Shea; E.J. Yeung; C.A. Pass; T.J. Greer. **ROW 2:** A.M. Murray; S.T. Tottle; J.S.L. Ong; N.S. Barron; C.P. Brewer; C.B. Angliss; A.L. Martin. **FRONT:** M.P. Bovell; J.P. Naughton; K.H.C. Chew; N. Peacock; J.B.R. Warne; C.D.S. Tulloch; J.E. Moffat.

Preparatory School Prize List

YEAR 4

Academic Excellence:	James Waters
Citizenship Award:	Kailan Durrant
Merit:	Christopher Jamieson Callum Silberstein Kramer Brand

YEAR 5P

Academic Excellence:	Scott Cook
Citizenship Award:	Elliott Gosling
Merit:	Michael Ford Kieran Kusel Simon Kwa

YEAR 5T

Academic Excellence:	David Ching
Citizenship Award:	Thomas Fardon
Merit:	Samuel Oen Nicholas Werner Timothy Brine

YEAR 6B

Academic Excellence:	Michael Thomas
Citizenship Award:	Jake Jackson
Merit:	Simon Tee Daniel Lee Jack Quirk

YEAR 6G

Academic Excellence:	Ken Low
Citizenship Award:	George Mair
Merit:	Tenghin Chan Roderick Gottfried Rowan France

YEAR 7O

Academic Excellence:	Gerard Chin
Citizenship Award:	
Charles Angliss Merit:	Tim Greer Evan Yeung David Crocker

YEAR 7R

Academic Excellence:	Michael O'Shea
Citizenship Award:	David Kordic
Merit:	Daniel Kim Arjun Kumar Chester Tulloch

YEAR 7Y

Academic Excellence:	Joseph Luo
Citizenship Award:	Thomas Telford
Merit:	James Hipkins Jeremy Ong Justin Tadros

EDUCATION SUPPORT UNIT

The Malcolm McKay Prize:	Michael Hansen
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MUSIC PRIZES

Contribution to School of Music:	Arjun Kumar Jeremy Irwin Patrick Coleman Nikolas Barron Anthony Martin David Penco
Choral Prize:	
Orchestra Prize:	

CUPS AND AWARDS

Art Prize (Parents' Association Prize):	Christopher Hancy
Speech Prize:	Timothy Greer
P.J. Dodds Australian History Prize	
Year 6/7:	Nikolas Barron
Year 4/5:	Timothy Brine
Science Project Prize:	Alex Meneghello
Kimberley Morrison Memorial Prize for Librarians:	Alan Wong
Mastermind Cup:	Michael O'Shea
E.N. Browne-Cooper English Prize:	Benson Chin
Preparatory School Tennis Singles Championship:	Nicholas Bloor
Preparatory School Tennis Doubles Championship:	William Leonhardt Nicholas Bloor
Potter Cup (Best All-round Sportsman):	Timothy Greer
The Giles Shield (Inter-House Competition):	Giles

OLD BOYS' ASSOCIATION AWARDS

Citizenship Award:	Timothy Greer
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SPORTS HONOUR BOARD AWARD

Athletics:	Timothy Greer
Basketball:	Arjun Kumar
Cricket:	Timothy Greer
Football:	Jack Joy
Hockey:	Charles Angliss
Rugby:	Ashley Talbot
Sailing:	Cameron Ewers
Soccer:	Chester Tulloch
Softball:	Ashley Talbot
Swimming:	James Moffat
Tennis:	Jamie Fini

Senior School Prize List

ACADEMIC PRIZES

Year 8

Harold N. Boys Prize for Mathematics, Social Science:	Shaun Lee
Applied English:	Hugh McKenzie
English:	Michael Cottee
English as a Second Language:	Junichi Shimoda
French:	Thomas Mulroney
Japanese:	Leon Kim Chu
Music:	Timothy Humphries
Religious Studies:	Alastair Black
Science:	David Adam

Merits

David Adam	Theodore Bennett
Benjamin Brooksby	Kit Buckley
Simon Cheah	Samuel Cribb
Mark Desebrock	Alexander Drew
Daniel Hunt	David Khouri
Thomas Lawrence	Ming-Chih Su
Alexander Thompson	Andrew Winterbottom

Year 9

Art, French, Social Science:	Christopher LeMessurier
Eggleston Prize for Science, Commerce and Enterprise:	Jack Allen
Strahan Family Prize for Music:	Alex Mark Yong-Li Chia
O.C. Trimby Memorial Prize for English:	Clement Koon Chung Chan
Applied English:	Steven Turpin
Design and Technology:	Hugh McCann
Drama and Media:	James Williamson
English as a Second Language:	Daryl Fernandez
Japanese:	George Armstrong
Mathematics:	Yi Zhan Wey
Religious Studies:	Adrian Tarca

Merits

Setianda Ariawan	William Baston
Michael Bingemann	Darryl Yih Siong Chua
David Drakes	Dylan Foley
Varun Ghosh	Matthew Harley
Andrew Kim	Matthew Lewis
Owen Milne	Sam Salman
David Shirley	Charles Werren

EDUCATION SUPPORT UNIT

Merit Prize:	Andrew Domahidy
Tim Knowles Prize for Endeavour:	Robert Leach

Year 10

Old Boys' Association Prize for Mathematics, Eggleston Prize for Science, Commerce and Enterprise, Music, Social Science:	Sek Loong Tan
Roy Gibson Memorial Prize for English, Japanese:	Keelan Mullen
Alfred Sandover Prize for French:	Ian Marshall
Applied English:	Ignatius Denny Setiady
Art:	Julius Varano
Design and Technology:	Alistair Eyres
Drama and Media:	Lawrence Dabney
English as a Second Language:	David Subari
Marine Studies:	Richard Edwards
Religious Studies:	Nathanael Reinertsen

Merits

Callan Bleechmore	Thomas Cassidy
Stephen Teng Chan	Stuart Copeland
Christopher Heyes	Brett Hopkinson
Alan Hsiao	Raymond Chee-Man Kwan
James Mussared	Say-Jing Ng
Robert Olivier	Daniel Sheehan
Gerald Yue Sheng Teng	Glen Thomas

Year 11

Mark Buxton Prize for English Literature, Music:	Paul Yong-Yau Chia
Economics, Introductory Calculus:	Nik Sheng John Ding
History, Political and Legal Studies:	Andrew Thackrah
Geography, Metals Technology:	Ryan Lego
Alfred Sandover Prize for French:	Ping Yuan Hsu
Allen-Williams Prize for Chemistry:	Dinusha Chandratilleke
Strahan Family Prize for Biology:	Hayden McWilliams
Accounting:	Roderick Gregg
Art:	Felix Yakub
Art and Design:	Andrew Gribble
Drama Studies:	Benjamin Donovan
English:	Paul Wovodich
English as a Second Language:	Clarence Fernandez
Foundations of Mathematics:	Michael Martin

<i>Furniture Design and Technology:</i>	Christopher Hams
<i>Geometry and Trigonometry:</i>	Richard O'Sullivan
<i>Human Biology:</i>	Blair Heberton
<i>INSTEP:</i>	George Booth
<i>Japanese:</i>	Michael Sharp
<i>Mathematics in Practice:</i>	Linga Erik Setiawan
<i>Nautical Studies:</i>	Jackson Digney
<i>Personal Information Technology:</i>	Michael Green
<i>Physical Education Studies:</i>	Scott Glasson
<i>Physics:</i>	Eu-Jinn Teh
<i>Senior English:</i>	David Venn
<i>Work Studies:</i>	Oliver Hanson

Merits	
Simon Blackwell	John Bourke
Marcus Yi Chan	Thomas Kar Kay Ching
Henry Han	Ming Fang
Shaun Haskey	Patrick Sheng-Yuan Ho
Nicholas McNaughton	Timothy Morgan,
Stephen Wei Liang Neale	Michael Perrett
Marcus Seeto	Naresh Singh Tulsi
John Zimmerman	

<i>Rosalie Helen Parry Memorial Prize</i>	
<i>for Dux of the Year II:</i>	Nik Sheng John Ding

Year 12	
<i>A.R. Baxter Cox Memorial Prize for Physics,</i>	
<i>Allen-Williams Prize for Chemistry, Dean Foster</i>	
<i>Prize for Calculus:</i>	David Knezevic
<i>Mark Buxton Prize for English Literature,</i>	
<i>Economics:</i>	David Solomon
<i>Mercer Prize for Geography,</i>	
<i>Metal Construction:</i>	Shenton French
<i>O.C. Trimby Memorial Prize for English,</i>	
<i>Political and Legal Studies:</i>	Jeremy Milne
<i>Accounting, Industry Information</i>	
<i>Technology:</i>	Wei Win Kelvin Wong
<i>Art, Music:</i>	André Ozturk
<i>Senior English,</i>	
<i>Interactive Media:</i>	James Hunt
<i>F.E. Eccleston Prize for Applicable Mathematics,</i>	
<i>Australian Schools Science</i>	
<i>Competition Medal:</i>	Paul Tilbrook
<i>Archdeacon W. Parry Memorial</i>	
<i>Prize for French:</i>	Eugene Chen
<i>Edmund Clifton Prize</i>	
<i>for History:</i>	Michael Collin
<i>Art and Design:</i>	Jakkris Pongpun
<i>Biology:</i>	Kess Mackay
<i>Discrete Mathematics:</i>	Timothy Kendall
<i>Drama Studies:</i>	Bohdan Ledwij
<i>English as a Second Language:</i>	James Chen
<i>Furniture Woodwork:</i>	Nicholas Ming Kean Tee
<i>Human Biology:</i>	Thomas Jasper
<i>INSTEP:</i>	Nicholas Wallace
<i>Modelling with Mathematics:</i>	
<i>Jeffrey Ng</i>	
<i>Nautical Studies:</i>	Matthew Totterdell
<i>Physical Education Studies:</i>	Mark Shirley
<i>Small Business Management:</i>	Mark Gribble
<i>Work Studies:</i>	Julian Partridge

Merits	
James Andrewartha	Eugene Chen
Poe-Wie Chen	Winston Cheng
Janlyk Choo	Michael Collin
Shenton French	David Giles
Nicholas Helm	David Holmes
David Knezevic	Nicholas Larkin,
Andy Hey Dick Leung	Thomas Matson
Jeremy Milne	Nicholas Reid
David Solomon	Mark Steinpreis
Paul Tilbrook	Benjamin Woffenden
Wei Win Kelvin Wong	Simon Zilko

ANNUAL EXHIBITION — ART

The John Dowson Memorial Prizes

<i>Painting, Sculpture:</i>	André Ozturk
<i>Ceramics:</i>	Jonathon Hardwick
<i>Drawing:</i>	Julius Varano
<i>Graphic Design:</i>	Christopher Jackson
<i>Printmaking:</i>	Andrew Doepel

MUSIC

<i>Alexander Bateman Memorial</i>	
<i>Prize:</i>	Jason North
<i>Musician of the Year:</i>	André Ozturk
<i>Upper School:</i>	Paul Tilbrook
	Benjamin Woffenden

<i>Middle School:</i>	David Humphries
	Matthew Lewis

CREATIVE WRITING

<i>Senior School:</i>	David Solomon
<i>Middle School:</i>	Alexander Bennett

POETRY

<i>The PD Naish Poetry Prize</i>	
<i>Secondary School Poetry</i>	
<i>Competition:</i>	Andrew Thackrah

DRAMA

The Arthur Pate Drama Awards

<i>Senior Acting:</i>	Bohdan Ledwij
<i>Significant Contribution</i>	
<i>to Drama:</i>	Dayal Singh
<i>Junior Acting:</i>	Mark Desebrock

DEBATING

<i>Significant Contribution</i>	
<i>to Debating:</i>	David Solomon

OUTDOOR EDUCATION

<i>Merit Prize:</i>	Jackson Digney
<i>Edward Ling Memorial Prize:</i>	Christopher Eyres

AWARDS AND SCHOLARSHIPS

Canon W.J. McClellans Founder's Memorial

<i>Scholarship:</i>	Sek Loong Tan
<i>Ada Lucy McClellans</i>	
<i>Scholarship:</i>	Robert Olivier
<i>Parents' Association Auxiliary</i>	
<i>Service Award:</i>	Daniel Gammell
<i>Pat Holmes Award:</i>	Michael Bingemann
<i>John Ransom Memorial Prize:</i>	
	Thomas Cassidy
	Paul Case
	Alistair Eyres
	Thomas Carmody
<i>for Citizenship:</i>	
<i>K.W. Edwards Award</i>	
<i>for Service:</i>	Simon Zilko
<i>Prefects' Books:</i>	Luke McPharlin
	Jeremy Milne
	Sean Prosser
	Aidan Cooper

<i>Norris Cup (Best Golfer):</i>	
<i>E.B. Kerby Cup</i>	
<i>(Outstanding Sportsman):</i>	Christopher Webster
<i>Beatty Cup</i>	
<i>(Best All Round Sportsman):</i>	Sean Prosser
<i>Calthrop Cup</i>	
<i>(Leadership and Influence):</i>	Christopher Webster
<i>Beatty Cup</i>	
<i>for the Champion House:</i>	Romsey
<i>Eagling Cup for the Best</i>	
<i>House Scholastically:</i>	Wolsey
<i>Rosalie Helen Parry Memorial Prize</i>	
<i>for the Dux of the School:</i>	David Knezevic

COUNCIL SCHOLARSHIPS

2000 Entry to Year 8

Gerald Chin	Thomas Lofthouse
Campbell Mackenzie	Adon Metcalfe
Michael O'Shea	

OLD BOYS' ASSOCIATION SCHOLARSHIP

Luc Tasker

MUSIC SCHOLARSHIPS

Alex Mark Yong-Li Chia	Gerald Yue Sheng Teng
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HONOUR BLAZERS AWARDED

David Akers	James Brooksby
Paul Yong Yau Chia	David Jewkes
David Kyle	Thomas Matson
Luke McPharlin	Richard O'Sullivan
André Ozturk	Sean Prosser
Paul Salmeri	David Solomon
Paul Tilbrook	Christopher Webster
Benjamin Woffenden	Simon Zilko

CUPS AND AWARDS ALREADY PRESENTED

SWIMMING

<i>H.N. Giles Cup (Under 16 Champion),</i>	
<i>Jack Mah Cup (Best P.S.A.</i>	
<i>Swimming Performance):</i>	Ben Bauert
<i>McGlew Cup (Open Champion),</i>	
<i>Lidbury Cup</i>	
<i>(Open Butterfly Champion):</i>	Jeremy Milne
<i>Staff Cup</i>	
<i>(Under 13 Champion):</i>	Michael Cottee
<i>Curtis Burking Cup</i>	
<i>(Under 14 Champion):</i>	Todd Skipworth
<i>Healy Cup</i>	
<i>(Under 15 Champion):</i>	Guy Greer
<i>van Hazel Team Trophy</i>	
<i>(Best P.S.A. Relay Performance):</i>	
	Michael Cottee
	Mark Jones
	Jesse McDonald
	Christopher Wiener

<i>Lapinski -McCoubrie Cup</i>	
<i>(Champion Swimming House):</i>	Craigie

ATHLETICS

<i>Jennings Cup (Open Champion),</i>	
<i>Lynn Cup (200m):</i>	Luke McPharlin
<i>Bowers Cup</i>	
<i>(Under 17 Champion):</i>	Stuart Ackland
<i>Carter Cup</i>	
<i>(Under 15 Champion):</i>	William Sandover
<i>Lattice Cup</i>	
<i>(Under 14 Champion):</i>	Bradley Wynne
<i>Maclaren Cup</i>	
<i>(Under 16 Champion):</i>	David Graieg
<i>Staff Cup (100m):</i>	Benjamin White
<i>T. M. Thompson Cup (Jumps):</i>	Bohdan Ledwij
<i>Mrs E.B. Kerby Cup</i>	
<i>(Distance Champion):</i>	Sean Prosser
<i>Akos Kovacs Shield</i>	
<i>(House Athletics Carnival):</i>	Queenslea

GENERAL

<i>Alexander Todd Memorial</i>	
<i>Prize (Best Cadet):</i>	David Akers
<i>Benbow Sash (Best Senior</i>	
<i>Non-Commissioned Officer):</i>	Benjamin White
<i>Beresford Memorial Prize</i>	
<i>(Best Cadet Under Officer):</i>	James Eyers
<i>Norrie Cup (Best Rifle Shot):</i>	Shenton French

Cramer Cup (Best All Round Cricketer),
Old Boys' Association (Best Bowling Average)
and Akos Kovacs Trophy (Best Soccer Player):

James Allenby

Old Boys' Association

(Best Batting Average): Simon Henderson

Hill Cup (Best Fieldsman): Andrew Browne

Old Boys' Association Tennis Cup

(Outstanding Contribution to P.S.A. Tennis),

W.A. Hockey Association Cup

(Tennis Open Singles Championship):

Timothy Morgan

Rickey-Draper Tennis Cup (Indoor

Doubles Championship): Matthew Milner

Robert Olivier

Captain of Boats' Trophy

(Best Oarsman):

David Knezevic

Robert Bell Trophy

(Most Improved Oarsman):

Cameron Webb

John Sanders Cup (Best All Round

Sailor - Middle School): Nicholas Davis

Duncan Sullivan Cup for Outstanding Performance

in the P.S.A. Cross Country:

David Jewkes

Blackwood Trophy

(Best Basketballer):

Matthew Burston

Sean Prosser

Flintoff Cup (Best Footballer): Thomas Matson

Andrews Cup

(Best Hockey Player): Christopher Webster

Lord Cup (Best Rugby Player): David Akers

SCHOOL OFFICIALS

CAPTAIN OF SCHOOL C.J. Webster

SENIOR PREFECTS

Special Projects D.N. Akers

Sport T.E.R. Matson

Cultural B.J. Woffenden

PREFECTS

M.L. Burston T.W. Carmody

J. Chye E.A. Cranston

J.T. Eyres S.W. French

T.J. Jasper D.W. Jewkes

D.P. Kyle D.H. Solomon

P.W. Tilbrook C.S. Webb

S.R. Zilko

HOUSE PREFECTS

CRAIGIE

Captain T.J. Jasper

Vice-Captain D.P. Kyle

J.W. Abery B.K. Archer

J.J. Dix R.M. Hillman

D.A. Petricevic M.A. Petricevic

D.L. Tyson R. Warner-Jones

HILL

Captain P.W. Tilbrook

Vice-Captain S.R.O. de San Miguel

Vice-Captain D.H. Solomon

D.G. Ellis D.G. Holmes

R.P. Rohwedder M.J. Ryan

M.B. Shirley

JUPP

Captain J. Chye

Vice-Captain J. Allenby

Vice-Captain D.J. Kafetzis

N.L. Bartrop M.G. Evans

D.R. Smith M.D. Steinepreis

N.L. Whiteley P.M. van Bockxmeer

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Vice-Captain

Vice-Captain

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J.R. Pearse

H.P.A. Zhang

MOYES

Captain

Vice-Captain

Vice-Captain

M.J. Gager

T.C. Mellor

NOAKE

Captain

Vice-Captain

Vice-Captain

M.L. Brunsdon

T.D. Newton

B.J.E. White

QUEENSLEA

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Vice-Captain

Vice-Captain

T.A. Bird

M.A. Fontein

A.J.L. Ingham

K.R. MacIntosh

ROMSEY

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Vice-Captain

Vice-Captain

D.M. Emerson

Simon M. Prosser

WALTERS

Captain

Vice-Captain

Vice-Captain

M.J. Hewson

A.J.L. Lim

R.H. Richardson

WOLSEY

Captain

Vice-Captain

Vice-Captain

J.M. Baker

M.A. Gribble

S.R. Zilko

SENATE REPRESENTATIVES

Year 8

B.J. Brooksby

S.X. Kusel

Year 9

I.D. Cameron

A.M. Lagrange

Year 10

T.W.B. Carlton

C.H. Heyes

Year 11

N.S. Chan

J.A. Henderson

Year 12

T.W. Carmody

L.D. McPharlin

S.W. French

C.J. Angel

D.J. Gill

A.H.D. Leung

W.W.K. Wong

C.S. Webb

E.A. Cranston

L.D. McPharlin

D.J. Knezevic

M.H.M. Menz

D.N. Akers

J.I. Milne

B.G. Palmer

B. Ledwij

A.S. Ozturk

R.A. White

T.E.R. Matson

B.C. Devine

D.W. Jewkes

P.B. Coppin

D.R. Giles

J.J. Loughridge

C.J. Webster

M.L. Burston

Sean M. Prosser

R.C.B. Lefroy

L. Vikingur

J.T. Eyres

J. Nimmannit

R.J. Pickford

T.W. Hunt

G. Miller

B.J. Woffenden

T.W. Carmody

M.W. Collin

R.N. Dunn

S.A. Hurley

M.J. Cottee

B.J. Wynne

D.Y. Chua

A.J. Tarca

T.G. Cassidy

A.J.C. Mossop

S.A. Hardcastle

A.J. Thackrah

J. Chye

B.J. Woffenden

SCHOOL COMMITTEES

ART

Co-Captain

Co-Captain

Committee

T.W. Paul

S. Sugthana

F. Yakub

A.S. Ozturk

T.N. Fiddes

C.R. Jackson

A.J. Reagan

T. Turner-Sutton

CHESS

Captain

Vice-Captain

Committee

R.M. O'Sullivan

D.J. Knezevic

J.J. Bodinner

N.H. Jones

DEBATING & PUBLIC SPEAKING

Captain

Vice-Captain

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D.W. Jewkes

B.J. Woffenden

P.W. Tilbrook

D.H. Solomon

R.M. Hillman

N.G. Larkins

S.R. Zilko

DRAMA

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Vice-Captain

Secretary

School Stage Manager

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M.E. De Wolf

A.J. Ewers

C.H. Heyes

M.W. MacIntosh

A.J.C. Mossop

P.J. Ruse

D. Singh

J.F. Williamson

B. Ledwij

T.W. Carmody

D.B. Exham

J.W. Byrne

R.C. Bishop

R.M. Dawson

D.C.W. Edwards

S.A. Hardcastle

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P.J. Salmeri

J.J. Watts

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Vice-Captain

Committeeman

T.E.R. Matson

S.R. Zilko

D.N. Akers

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Captain

Vice-Captain

Vice-Captain

Committee

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A.M. Baba

N.S. Chan

T.K. Ching

T.D. Foster

R.W. Glass

P.Y. Hsu

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P.Y. Leong

D. Lim

R.A. Samuel

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J.P. Brooksby

P.Y. Chia

J. Choo

D.R. Giles

D.J.C. Graham

D.W. Jackson

H.W. Joyce

A.J.L. Lim

J.C. North

D.H. Solomon

Students responsible for Chamber Orchestra Terms 1-3 1999:

Leader:

Leader 2nds:

Cellos:

Bass:

R.A. Samuel

D.W. Jackson

A.S. Ozturk

M.R. Lewis

SPORT

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Vice-Captain

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C.J. Webster

Sean M. Prosser

A.R. Hugall
L.D. McPharlin

BADMINTON

Captain
Vice-Captain

BASKETBALL

Captain
Vice-Captain
Committee

CRICKET

Captain
Vice-Captain
Committee
D.N. Akers
S.G. Henderson

CROSS-COUNTRY

Captain
Vice-Captain
Committee

FOOTBALL

Captain
Vice-Captain
Vice-Captain
Committee
B.C. Devine

HOCKEY

Captain
Vice-Captain

Committee
E.A. Cranston

ROWING

Captain of Boats
Committee
D.E.J. Gibson
B.J. Woffenden

RUGBY

Captain
Vice-Captain
Vice-Captain
Committee
A.R. Hugall

SAILING

Captain
Vice-Captain
Vice-Captain

SOCCER

Captain
Vice-Captain

SQUASH

Captain
Vice-Captain
Committee
D.R. Giles

SWIMMING

Co-Captain
Co-Captain
Senior Swimmers
J. Baker
D.W. Jewkes

TENNIS

Co-Captain
Co-Captain
Committee

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T. Kendall
D.W. Jewkes
S. Blackwell

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D.J. Knezevic
T.D. Newton

D.N. Akers
S.W. French
D.P. Kyle
T.C. Mellor

L.M. Paterson
J.C. Digney
M.J. Totterdell

J. Allenby
N.M. Helm

R.L. Thickett
S.W.L. Neale
C.T.P. Paterson

E.A. Cranston
J.I. Milne
T.J. Jasper

M.G. Evans
T.H. Morgan
S.R. Haskey

P.Y. Chia

D.P. Kyle
L.D. McPharlin
A.S. Ozturk
S.R. Zilko

CADETS SERVICE AWARDS

CUO D.N. Akers
CUO D.P. Kyle
WO2 S.W. French
SGT B.K. Archer
SGT R.J. King
SGT B.J.E. White
CPL A.H. Bakker
CPL D.L. Tyson

COLOURS AND HONOURS

ARTS

ART

Colours

A.S. Ozturk
F. Yakub

Honours

A.S. Ozturk

CHESS

Colours

J.J. Bodiner
R.M. O'Sullivan

Honours

N.H. Jones

DEBATING

Colours

D.N. Akers
T.W. Carmody
N.S. Chan
T.K. Ching
M.J. Green
R.M. Hillman
D.W. Jewkes
H.W. Joyce
G.L. Moir
A.P. Pullinger
D. Singh
A.J. Thackrah
S. Vij
B.J. Woffenden

Honours

D.N. Akers
P.W. Tilbrook
S.R. Zilko

DRAMA

Colours

R.C. Bishop
R.M. Dawson
D.C.W. Edwards
J.O. Kay
B. Ledwij
D. Singh
J.J. Watts
J.E. Trevor

Honours

B. Ledwij

MEDIA

Colours

J.R. Andrewartha
P.Y. Chia
R.M. Hillman
A.J. Thackrah
S.R. Zilko

Honours

R.L. Thickett

T.E.R. Matson
R.M. O'Sullivan
P.J. Salmeri

CUO J.T. Eyres
CUO M.B. Shirley
S/SGT D.J. Kafetzis
SGT D.J. Gill
SGT P.J. Salmeri
SGT N.L. Whiteley
CPL M.A. Fonteine

S. Sugthana
T. H. Turner-Sutton

N.H. Jones
K. Pang

R.M. O'Sullivan

J.D. Birch
M.Y. Chan
P.Y. Chia
D.R. Giles
S.A. Hardcastle
J.J. Hughes
D.W. Jewkes
N.G. Larkins
C.T.P. Paterson
R.P. Rohwedder
D.H. Solomon
P.W. Tilbrook
P.J. Wallace
S.R. Zilko

D.H. Solomon
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M.E. de Wolf
D.W. Jewkes
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J.E. Trevor

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M.W. Collin
M.J. Ryan
R.L. Thickett

S.R. Zilko

MOCK TRIALS

Colours

D.N. Akers
S.A. Hardcastle
R.M. Hillman
S.R. Zilko

Honours

T.E.R. Matson

MUSIC

Colours

A.M. Baba
N.S. Chan
T.K. Ching
T.I. Chow
R.M. Dawson
D.R. Giles
D.J.C. Graham
D.W. Jackson
H.W. Joyce
R.C.B. Lefroy
D. Lim
A.S. Ozturk
D. Singh
P.W. Tilbrook
B.J. Woffenden

Honours

P.Y. Chia
A.S. Ozturk
B.J. Woffenden

SPORT

ATHLETICS

Colours

S.P. Ackland
S. Blackwell
J.P. Brooksby
T.K. Ching
S.A. Hardcastle
T.J. Jasper
T. Kendall
B. Ledwij
K.F. Martinick
D.W. Meehan
G.L. Moir
M.L. Neil
C.T.P. Paterson
J.K. Ward

Honours

Sean M. Prosser

BADMINTON

Colours

P.W. Chen
K. Pang
T. Sripal

Honours

K. Pang

BASKETBALL

Colours

M.L. Burston
M.P. Hales
L.D. McPharlin
Sean M. Prosser
D.R. Sands

Honours

M.L. Burston
L.D. McPharlin
P.J. Salmeri

J. Chye
J.A. Henderson
T.E.R. Matson
J.M. Zimmerman

S.R. Zilko

J.P. Brooksby
P.Y. Chia
J. Choo
M.W. Collin
T.D. Foster
R.W. Glass
M.J. Hewson
D.W. Jewkes
A.D. Kendall
A.J.L. Lim
J.C. North
R.A. Samuel
D.H. Solomon
J.K. Ward

J.C. North
P.W. Tilbrook

D.J.B. Allan
A. Bransgrove
N.S. Chan
D.J. Graieg
B.A. Hill
D.W. Jewkes
D.P. Kyle
B. Ledwij
L.D. McPharlin
M.C. Milner
J.R. Murchison
A.J. North
Sean M. Prosser
C.J. Webster

S.W. Karim
R.A. Samuel
W.W.K. Wong

W.W.K. Wong

D.M. Doust
T.E.R. Matson
R.M. O'Sullivan
P.J. Salmeri

T.E.R. Matson
Sean M. Prosser

CRICKET

Colours

D.N. Akers	J. Allenby
S.G. Henderson	D.P. Kyle
J.J. Loughridge	S.T. Purnell
T.J. Schaffer	C.J. Webster
C.L. Wiese	

Honours

J. Allenby	S.G. Henderson
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CROSS-COUNTRY

Colours

S. Blackwell	A. Bransgrove
J.P. Brooksby	P.Y. Chia
D.G. Ellis	M.G. Evans
T.D. Foster	J.T. Hunter
D.W. Jewkes	T. Kendall
R.M. O'Sullivan	A.S. Ozturk
M.L. Roberts	M.D. Steinepreis
M.L. Tucker	

Honours

S. Blackwell	J.P. Brooksby
D.W. Jewkes	T. Kendall

FOOTBALL

Colours

D.J.B. Allan	A.R.G. Browne
S.M. Copeland	B.C. Devine
M.J. Finch	M.P. Hales
S.G. Henderson	P.L. Ikstrums
A.J.L. Ingham	A.D. Kendall
D.W. Lee	J.J. Loughridge
T.E.R. Matson	L.D. McPharlin
G.L. Moir	Sean M. Prosser
P.J. Salmeri	T.J. Schaffer
M.B. Shirley	D.R. Smith
B. R. Steenholdt	C. S. Webb
C.L. Wiese	

Honours

T.E.R. Matson	L.D. McPharlin
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HOCKEY

Colours

J.T. Barsden	A.T. Boyne
E.A. Cranston	M.J. Gager
S.M. Glasson	R.W. Hockings
P. F. McGuinness	A.J. North
J.K. Ward	W.H. Watkins
C.J. Webster	B.J.E. White

Honours

C.J. Webster

ROWING

Colours

D.E.J. Gibson	M.D. Gibson
A.R. Hugall	D.J. Knezevic
P.F. McGuinness	G. Miller
T.D. Newton	C.S. Webb
B.J. Woffenden	

Honours

D.J. Knezevic

RUGBY

Colours

D.N. Akers	J. Chye
A.S. Dickson	L.C. Douglas
S.W. French	D.R. Giles
S.A. Hardcastle	J. A. Henderson
T. D. Lesueurhindmarsh	D.J. Kafetzis
D.P. Kyle	K.F. Martinick
J.R. McCarthy	T.C. Mellor
G. Miller	T.D. Newton
M.A. Petricevic	

Honours

D.N. Akers	S.W. French
D.P. Kyle	T.C. Mellor

SAILING

Colours

T.W. Carmody	J.C. Digney
C. Galton-Fenzi	W.L. Gunzberg
D.G. Holmes	I.G. Larkins
L. M. Paterson	T.L. Slatter
M.J. Totterdell	N. Wallace
H.E. Warren	

Honours

J.C. Digney	L. M. Paterson
M.J. Totterdell	

SOCCER

Colours

J. Allenby	J.P. Gatica-Evans
N.M. Helm	N. Horita
M.R. Steenbergen	H. Uzuhashi
S. Vasantasingh	L. Vikingur

Honours

J. Allenby	N.M. Helm
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SQUASH

Colours

S.W.L. Neale	C.T.P. Paterson
R.L. Thickett	

SWIMMING

Colours

J.K. Baker	B.D. Bauert
A.T. Boyne	A. Bransgrove
E.A. Cranston	G.S. Greer
R.M. Hillman	T.J. Jasper
D.W. Jewkes	M.D. Martin
T.E.R. Matson	J.I. Milne
R.J. Pass	L. Vikingur
J.K. Ward	

Honours

J.I. Milne

TENNIS

Colours

M.G. Evans	S.R. Haskey
A.F. Michelly	T.H. Morgan

Honours

T.H. Morgan

NOTABLE ACHIEVEMENTS

TEE RESULTS 1999

General Exhibitions

D.J. Knezevic	2nd
S.R. Zilko	3rd
D.H. Solomon	4th
M.W. Collin	31st
P.W. Tilbrook	35th
P.W. Chen	39th

Subject Exhibitions

P.W. Chen	Physics
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Certificates of Distinction

J.R. Andrewartha	Chemistry
P.W. Chen	Physics
J. Choo	Chemistry
M.W. Collin	Physics
S.W. French	Geography
D.R. Giles	Physics
N.M. Helm	Economics
D.J. Knezevic	Applicable Maths, Calculus,

N.G. Larkins

J.I. Milne
D.H. Solomon
D.R. Smith
P.W. Tilbrook

A.C. Wijaya
S.R. Zilko

Chemistry and Physics
Economics
Political & Legal Studies
Chemistry and Economics
Geography
Applicable Maths,
Chemistry and Physics
Discrete Maths
Applicable Maths and
Chemistry

Certificates of Excellence

C.J. Angel	E. Chen	P.W. Chen
J. Choo	M.W. Collin	S.W. French
D.R. Giles	J.P. Goh	N.M. Helm
D.K. Knezevic	N.G. Larkins	A.H.D. Leung
N.L. Reid	D.H. Solomon	P.W. Tilbrook
B.J. Woffenden	S.R. Zilko	

Scores Over 400

P. Anderson	J.R. Andrewartha	C.J. Angel
B.K. Archer	A.S.A. Bandarage	N.L. Bartrop
E. Chen	P.W. Chen	W.H. Cheng
J. Choo	M.W. Collin	R.N. Dunn
S.W. French	D.R. Giles	J.P. Goh
N.M. Helm	R.M. Hillman	R.W. Hockings
D.G. Holmes	A.J.L. Ingham	D.K. Knezevic
N.G. Larkins	A.H.D. Leung	K.D. Mackay
T.E.R. Matson	J.I. Milne	S.W.D. Ng
N.L. Reid	D.R. Smith	D.H. Solomon
M.D. Steinepreis	P.W. Tilbrook	B.J. Woffenden
W.W.K. Wong	S.R. Zilko	

Summary of Tertiary Entrance Scores

6 General Exhibitions

1 Subject Exhibition

22 Certificates of Distinction

* Applicable Maths	3	Calculus	1
* Chemistry	6	Discrete Maths	1
* Economics	3	Geography	2
* Physics	5	Political & Legal Studies	1

17 Certificates of Excellence

35 boys (17.7%) obtained scores in excess of 400.

83 boys (42%) obtained scores in excess of 350.

55 boys from a total of 172 who had a TES, were awarded a TER of 95 or above.

BEATTY CUP COMPETITION

SWIMMING CARNIVAL	1st: Craigie
	2nd: Noake
	3rd: Moyes

ARTS	1st: Hill
	2nd: Craigie
	3rd: Moyes

CHESS	1st: Hills and Moyes
	3rd: Romsey

DEBATING	1st: Wolsey
	2nd: Hill
	3rd: Moyes

PUBLIC SPEAKING	1st: Craigie
	2nd: Hill
	3rd: McClemons and Wolsey

CROSS COUNTRY	1st: Romsey
	2nd: Craigie
	3rd: Walters

WINTER SPORTS	1st: Romsey
	2nd: Jupp
	3rd: Walters and Wolsey

FOOTBALL
1st: Jupp
2nd: Romsey
3rd: Noake

HOCKEY
1st: Romsey and Wolsey
3rd: Jupp

RUGBY
1st: Walters
2nd: Romsey
3rd: Craigie

SOCCER
1st: Wolsey
2nd: Walters
3rd: Jupp

ATHLETICS CARNIVAL
1st: Queenslea
2nd: Romsey
3rd: Jupp

SUMMER SPORTS
1st: Romsey
2nd: Noake
3rd: Walters and Moyes

BADMINTON / TENNIS
1st: Walters
2nd: Craigie
3rd: Romsey

BASKETBALL
1st: Noake
2nd: Moyes
3rd: Queenslea

SPEEDBALL
1st: Romsey
2nd: Walters
3rd: Jupp and Moyes

VOLLEYBALL
1st: Craigie
2nd: McClemans
3rd: Noake

FINAL PLACINGS
1st: Romsey
2nd: Craigie
3rd: Jupp
4th: Walters
5th: Moyes
6th: Hill and Noake
8th: Wolsey
9th: Queenslea
10th: McClemans

CADETS

The Christ Church Cadet Unit was named the most efficient in the State at the 'End of Year March Out Parade' on 24 October 1999. The Unit also won three other competitions: Skill at Arms, Drill and Navigation. A superb set of results.

GENERAL ACADEMIC

ECONOMICS

Tai-Ing Chow (11) was selected to attend The Year 2000 Australian Business Week Programme held during the summer holidays at Murdoch University. Tai-Ing was one of 60 outstanding business studies students to be offered a place.

GEOGRAPHY

Australian Geography Competition

Christ Church entered 100 boys from Years 9 and 10 in the competition. Of these, 11 achieved High Distinctions (top 2%) and 14 gained Distinctions. Ian Marshall (10) performed particularly well and was placed in the top 0.4% of all entrants

LANGUAGES

Alliance Francaise Examinations

These are graded Tres Bien (very good), Bien (good), Assez Bien (quite good) and Passable (pass). Marcus Seeto (11) received a Tres Bien, Eugene Chen (12) received a Bien, James Andrewartha (12) and Michael de Wolf (12) received an Assez Bien while David Exham (12), Jarrad Loughridge (12) and Richard Pickford all received Passable.

National Australia Bank Language Examinations

Boys in Years 9 and 10 sat the National Australia Bank Language Certificates Examinations in August. The examinations comprise a listening and reading component. In Year 9 fifteen boys sat the examination and four sat the Japanese. In Year 10, three sat the French and one the Japanese. William Udall (9) scored in the top 10% in Australia in both the components of the French examination and Ian Marshall did likewise in the Year 10 French examination. A further eleven students achieved a score in the top 10% in Australia in at least one of the components of the examination.

MATHEMATICS

Australian Mathematics Challenge

This year just under 3,000 students throughout Australia entered the Australia Maths Challenge run by the Australian Mathematical Olympiad Committee. The competition is for students in Years 8 - 10. Shaun Lee (8) and Sam Salman (9) were awarded High Distinctions, Thomas Lawrence (8), Darryl Chua (9), Rowan McAllister (9), Charles Werren (9), Jim Mussared (10) and Gerald Teng (10) received Distinctions, ten boys were awarded Credits and twelve were awarded Certificates of Participation.

Australian Mathematics Competition

Christ Church entered 524 boys in the competition. Of those, 5 were awarded prizes (winners had to be in the top 3 per 1000 students). These were: Kit Buckley (8), Sam Salman (9), Gerald Teng (10), Henry Fang (11) and Michael Collin (12). Henry Fang was also awarded a special certificate for achieving the best result at Christ Church. In addition to these prizes 24 High Distinctions (top 2% of candidates), 102 Distinctions (top 15% of candidates), 217 Credits (top 50% of candidates) and 176 Certificates of Participation were also awarded.

IBM Sum Fun Competition

Two Christ Church teams won in their respective divisions. The Junior A Team of Sek-Loong Tan and Gerald Teng (10), Sam Salman and Yi-Zhan Wey (9) and Michael Crocker and Thomas Lawrence (10) and the Senior A Team of James Andrewartha, Eugene Chen, and Simon Zilko (12) and John Ding, Henry Fang and Michael Perret (11).

SCIENCE

Australian Chemistry Olympiad Team

James Andrewartha (12) and David Solomon (12) were selected as part of the four member Australian Chemistry Olympiad Team that competed in the International Chemistry Olympiad in Thailand in July 1999. The Australian Team proved they were amongst the brightest science students in the world when they were placed 11th out of 51 competing teams. James was awarded a silver medal 9 top 20%) and David won a bronze (top 30%). Sean Haskey (11) has been invited to be a 1999 Rio Tinto Australian Science Olympiads Chemistry Scholar. He was selected on his outstanding performance in the Royal Australian Chemical Institute National Chemistry Quiz which acts as the national qualifying examination for the Chemistry Olympiad.

Australian Institute of Physics Quiz

The Christ Church Team of James Andrewartha, Poe-Wie Chen, Janlyk Choo and David Knezevic made history when they achieved 1st place to become winners of the Australian Institute of Physics Quiz. Shield for the first time.

Australian Schools Science Competition

Paul Tilbrook (12) topped the State in the recent Australian Schools Science Competition. He scored an incredible 43 out of 45 in the rigorous multiple choice paper set by the University of NSW.

Royal Australian Chemical Institute National Chemistry Quiz

In July, 143 boys sat the R.A.C.I. National Chemistry Quiz with excellent results. 70% gained Certificates of Merit. Sek-Loong Tan (10) scored 100% and was awarded with a Certificate of Excellence. 51 boys were awarded High Distinctions (top 10% in the State), 29 were awarded Distinctions (top 25% in the State) and 21 received Credits (placed in the top 45% of the State).

ARTS

ART

Parents' Auxiliary Anniversary Art Awards (Personal Beliefs Theme)

Year 8	J. Hagiwara
Year 9	H.S. Stanley-Carey
Year 10	J.J.B. Jeppe
Year 11	T.O. Stanley-Carey
Year 12	T.W. Paul
Open (3D)	A.S. Ozturk

CHESS

Senior School Champion	R.M. O'Sullivan
Runner-Up	N.H. Jones
Middle School Champion	A.G. Tait
Runner-Up	D.Y. Chua

Christ Church chess players had a tremendous season. The highlight was winning two of the four metropolitan divisions in the Inter-School competition. Winners in Division A were George Wong, Alan Hsiao, Raymond Kwan, Kenny Tang and Kien Pang and in Division B Adrian Tait, Darryl Chua, Whyetatt Foong and Yi Zhan Wey.

DEBATING AND PUBLIC SPEAKING

Christ Church Debating Special Awards

Year 8 Orator's Award	M.N. Jones
Year 9 Speaker's Award	D.Y. Chua
Year 10 Ben Hodsdon Award	P.H. Solomon

AHISA Debating Competition

Christ Church did very well in this competition, coming first in four different divisions.

Western Australian Debating League Senior Competition

For the second year in a row, Christ Church Grammar School's premier debating team has won the grand final of the Western Australian Debating League's (WADL) senior competition. Year 12 students, David Solomon (Captain), David Akers, Paul Tilbrook and Ben Woffenden pitted their argumentative skills against St. Hilda's. At the end of the debate five adjudicators came down in favour of Christ Church with David Solomon being adjudged Best Speaker of the night.

State Debating

David Solomon and Simon Zilko (12) were also selected to represent Western Australia in the State Debating Team which competed in Canberra.

DRAMA

The Midnite Youth Theatre Company productions listed below, contained many Christ Church boys and Old Boys in the cast and crew. These are as follows:

Black Comedy by Peter Schaffer (28/3/99 and 31/3/99, Drama Centre, CCGS)

Directed by: Emma Clement

Cast

Brindsley Miller	Jonathan Henderson (11)
Carol Melkett	Laura Bond
Miss Furnivall	Georgina Groves
Colonel Melkett	Jonathon Watts (11)
Harold Gorringer	David Exham (12)
Clea	Sophia Mather
Schuppangzigh	Alexander Mossop (11)
George Bamberger	Chris Heyes (10)

Crew

Ast. to the Director	John Harley (11)
Stage Manager	Terry Katz (10)
Lighting	Griffin Grounds (10)
Sound	Cameron Mapley (9)

The Cat and the Canary by John Willard (29-30 March 1999, Drama Centre, CCGS)

Directed by: Anthony Howes

Cast

Daddy Pleasant	Dayal Singh (11)
Roger Crosby	Ben Donovan (11)
Harry Blythe	Daniel Edwards (11)
Cicily Young	Ainsley Reid
Susan Sillsby	Heather Sharpe
Charlie Wilder	Matthew Neil (11)
Paul Jones	Roger Bishop (11)
Annabelle West	Emma Rohrlach
Hendricks	Ryan Dawson (11)
Dr Patterson	David Dabney (11)

Crew

Stage Manager	Bodi Ledwij (12)
Ast. Managers	David Jewkes (12), Michael de Wolf (12) and Paul Salmeri (12)
Lighting	Andrew Kendall (12)

Passion by Tony Nicholls (May 12-15 1999 in St. George's Cathedral)

Directed by: Anthony Howes

Cast

The Woman	Jenny Davis
Gary	Roger Bishop (11)
Barabbas	Jonathan Henderson (11)
Judas	James Kay (11)
Pontius Pilate	Humphrey Berney
Jesus	Thomas Milton
Senior Priest	Matthew Neil (11)
Junior Priests	Lars Dabney (10) & Jonathon Watts (11)
Flavius	A.J. Ewers (10)
Rich Man	Matthew Long (11)
Rebels	Alexander Mossop (11), Dayal Singh (11), Benjamin Andrews (11), Thomas Fairthorne (11)

T.V. Director

OB Crew	Jonathon Watts (11)
Chris Heyes (10), Lars Dabney (10), John Harley (11), Benjamin Donovan (11), Michael Bayliss (11), Jeremy Carson (11), Michael Sharpe (11), Ryan Dawson (11), James Trevor (11), Matthew Long (11), Joshua Thillagaratna (11)	

Crew

Choreographer	Trudy Dunn
Stage Manager	John Byrne (11)
Asst. Manager	Andrew Kendall (12)
Lighting	Terry Katz (10) & Griffin Grounds (10)
Sound	James Williamson (9)
Video	Cameron Mapley (9)
Follow Spot	Joshua Saville (9)

Joseph and the Amazing Technicolour Dreamcoat by Tim Rice and Andrew Lloyd Webber (August 19-21 1999, His Majesty's Theatre)

Directed by: Anthony Howes

Cast

Narrator	Erin Hutchinson
Joseph	Bodi Ledwij (12)
Jacob	Chris Edmonds (1997)
Jacob's Wife	Prudence Foulkes
Potiphar	Lars Dabney (10)
Mrs Potiphar	@Ofu Fotu
Pharaoh	Jonathon Watts (11)
Pharaoh's Shadow	Paul Salmeri (12)
Pharaoh's Guard	George Grover (10)
Butler	Chris Heyes (10)
Baker	Nic Rohrlach (1997)

Reuben

His Wife	
Simeon	
His Wife	
Levi	
His Wife	
Naphthali	
His Wife	
Issachar	
His Wife	
Asher	
His Wife	
Dan	
His Wife	
Zebulun	
His Wife	
Gad	
His Wife	
Benjamin	
Judah	
His Wife	
Men's Wear	
Salesman	

Canaanites, Ishmaelites and Egyptians

Sam Alexeef (9), John van Bockxmeer (9), Tom Carlton (10), Dan Edwards (11), AJ Ewers (10), George Grover (10), Sam Hammond (10), Bill MacIntosh (11), Tim MacPherson (10), Tom Quirk (10), Paul Solomon (10), James Trevor (11), Nic Whitehead (1998) and Jie Xu (10). Leonard Goulds, Beau Meakins, Shannon Akers, Claire-Simone Alexander, Nina Alldis, Sarah Beaman, Lucy Belbin, Ashleigh Coningsby, Fairlee Cooke, Corinna Cullen, Fiona Digney, Tamsin Duckworth, Lucy Gunzberg, Georgina Henderson, Vanessa Jackson, Prideaux Joyce, Claire Kilby, Kimberley Larkin, Sophia Mather, Tara McNamara, Helen Minchin, Jo Somerville, Liz Utting, Cara Walker.

Dancers

Corinna Cullen, Cara Walker, Lucy Belbin, Liz Utting.

Boys Choir

Dudley Allitt (5), Scott Cook (5), Henry Goodier (5), Elliott Gosling (5), Jeremy Irwin (7), Arjun Kumar (7), Anthony Martin (7), Thomas Martin (7), Richard Newnham (6), Michael O'Shea (7), David Penco (7) and Matthew Scales (7), Rowan Brooke.

Crew

Stage Manager	Laura Peacock
Dance Captain	Melanie Davies
Lighting Designer	Andrew Newnham (1995)
Repiteur	Simon Holt (1994)
Ast. Production Manager	John Byrne (11)
Asst Stage Manager	Jo Mullen
Ast. to Director	Roger Bishop (11)
Sound Operator	Tom Carmody (12)
Piro Technician	Camilla Mather
Sound Assistant	Cameron Mapley (9)
Lighting Operators	James Williamson (9) and Griffin Grounds (10)

Technical Crew

Terry Katz (10), Matthew Marshall (10), Oliver Hanson (11), Norman Chan (11), Ben Johnson (11), Jonathan Longhurst (10), Jonathan Vaughan (10), Andrew Kendall (12), Justin Bodinner (11), Andrew Gribble (11), Oliver Hanson (11), Jonathan Hartana (11), Benjamin Leslie (11), Kai Nitzsche (11), Suraboon Uthaisri (11), Nathan Winnall (11), Jon Watts (11), James Trevor (11), John Byrne (11), Terry Katz (10) and Griffin Grounds (10). Margot McTaggart.

Backstage Co-ordinator Dayal Singh (11)

Orchestra

Violins	Sek-Loong Tan (10), Daniel Yang (8)
Violas	David Graham (11), Christopher Le Messurier (9)
Cellos	Jayant Kumar (9), Stuart Nicholls (9), Anton Baba (11)
Flutes/Piccolos	David Giles (12), Iain Larkins (10)

Ryan Dawson (11)

Laura Bond	
Michael de Wolf (12)	
Emma Rohrlach	
David Jewkes (12)	
Miranda Edmonds	
Simon Baldwin (1997)	
Jennifer Bishop	
James Kay (11)	
Claire Jackson	
Matthew Neil (11)	
Tracey Harris	
Alex Mossop (10)	
Alex Rowell	
Adrian Heavens (1997)	
Sophie Byers	
Haslett Grounds (1997)	
Claire van der Boom	
Shaun Hardcastle (11)	
Jeremy Birch (11)	
Jana Sardelic	
George Grover (10)	

Clarinet/Soprano Sax	
Clarinet/Bass Clarinet	
Trombone/Tuba	
Piano/Keyboards	

Bass Guitar	
Percussion	

Paul Tilbrook (12)	
Gerald Teng (10)	
Jason North (12)	
John Bates,	
Simon Holt (1994)	
Andrew Kendall (12)	
Daram Singh (10),	
Scott Kay (9)	
Julia Robinson	

The Commitment by Arthur Pate (2 September 1999, Drama Centre, CCGS)

Directed by: Sandra Gorringer

Cast

Enos	Andrew Kendall (12)
Hiram	Timothy Hill (1994)
Sabra	Patricia Hine
Dara	Jane Oliver
Hamuda	Emma Reuvers
Beulah	Samantha Lancaster
Mordecai	Nic Rohrlach (1997)
Mary	Penelope Kimble
Kalil	Arthur Pate (1953)
Shashannah	Rebecca Marshall
Jephthah	Chris Edmonds (1997)
Adar	Oliver Wenn (1998)

Crew

Lights	Griffin Grounds (10)
Sound	Jonathan Vaughan (10)
Stage Manager	Terry Katz (10)
Stage Property Manager	Timothy Hill (1994)
Programme/Poster Design	Tristan Randles (9)
Asst Stage Manager	Bruno Drummond

Bill and Ted adapted for the stage by Emma Clement

Directed by: Emma Clement.

Cast

Bill	Ben Mather
Ted	Mark Ashton
Rufus	Patrick Telford
Billis Father	Stu Nicholls
Missy	Lucy Carew-Reid
Tedis Father	Adrian Tarca
Mr Ryan	Ian Cameron
Napoleon	Mark Desebrock
Billy the Kid	Andrew Hurley
Socrates	Robert Kelly
Princess Joanna	Kitty Hamilton
Princess Elizabeth	Lexi Barton
King Henry	Hamish Gleeson
Sigmund Freud	James Carmody
Beethoven	Brad Wynne
Joan of Arc	Claire-Simone Alexander
Genghis Khan	Scott Kay
Abraham Lincoln	John Van Bockxmeer
Future Leaders	Matt Harley, Sam Brophy-Williams

Other Characters

Laryssa Dowell, Hannah Sutton, Farah Pourzand, Kathryn Boon, Lucy Hammond, Rebecca Barbero, Olivia Humphrey, Joelle Potter, Karinna Binol, Nina Alldis, Ginia Rinehart, Amy Sewell, Tom Brunson, Adrian Tait, Peter Bower, Nick Frank, Oliver Hanson, Hamish Gleeson, Adrian Wiley, Josh Eicker, Roy Paxton, Sam Alexeef, Daniel Bordon, Chris Allan.

Asst Production Manager	John Byrne
Stage Manager	James Williamson
Assts to Stage Manager	James Kay, Alex Mossop
Asst Stage Managers	Chris Le Messurier, Neil Spolding

Lighting	Griffin Grounds
Asst	Bruno Drummond
Sound	Terry Katz
FX Technician	Cameron Mapley
Follow Spot	William Baston
Revolve	Alex Mossop
Mechanists	Jai Tulsi, Will Udall, Clement Chan

MOCK TRIALS

The Christ Church Mock Trial Team performed very strongly throughout the year. The team comprised Tom Matson, Simon Zilko, David Akers, Shaun Hardcastle, Chris Wiese, Jonathon Henderson, John Zimmerman and David Lee. The boys convincingly defeated Carmel in the first semi-final but were defeated in the grand final.

MUSIC

Three Year 11 musicians have been outstanding achievers in 1999. Paul Chia was a finalist in the Yamaha Piano Competition held in Sydney and also passed his L. Mus. A. Examination on pianoforte. David Lim passed his A. Mus. A. Examination on pianoforte and Anton Baba, a cellist, has been one of only 24 musicians chosen from WA high schools and Universities, to attend the National Music Camp organised by Youth Music Australia. The camp will be held at MacQuarrie University in Sydney, January 2000.

UNITED NATIONS YOUTH ASSOCIATION OF AUSTRALIA

Andrew Thackrah (11) and Marcus Seeto (11) were selected to act as delegates at the State conference of the UN Youth Association held in May. Andrew was then selected as a State Representative for the United Nations Youth Conference which was held in Melbourne in July.

SPORT

ATHLETICS

David Graieg (10) ran extremely well in the Inter House Athletics to equal the record set by D.L. McCoubrie in the U/16 200m in a time of 23.7 seconds.

BADMINTON

Kien Pang (12) was selected to represent Western Australia in the CP Maddern Trophy and the U/19 Australian Badminton Championships.

BASKETBALL

Matthew Burston (12) had an extremely good year winning several awards and gaining selection for several important teams. He is a member of the WAIS U/18 Squad and the Perry Lakes Men's State Basketball Team. As a State Representative, Matthew won bronze with the State School Boys' Team and gold in WA's U/18 Team. Matthew has also been selected to play in the All Australian U/19 Team to tour China - a magnificent achievement. He has also been the recipient of the following awards: the Coach's Award for the U/23's Perry Lakes Basketball WABL Team, the Ansett Award for Most Valuable Player (MVP) State School Boys' Team, the Coca-Cola Classic Basketball All Leagues Award and was also voted joint MVP in the OBA match as well as for the CCGS 1st V in the PSA competition. Sean Prosser, another outstanding Christ Church basketball player, has also achieved highly this year. He won bronze in the WA State School Boys' Team and was voted joint MVP with Matt Burston in the School v OBA match.

CRICKET

The highlight of the cricket season was Simon Henderson's 100 n.o. in the game against Aquinas. His century came as no surprise as, with an average of 78.8, he had been the in-form batsman all season. His 100 came in 78 minutes which included hitting 10 runs off the last over of the day. James Allenby (12) was also in the runs, top-scoring for 1st Grade club Claremont-Nedlands on debut. James was also selected into the State U/19 cricket squad.

GOLF

A PSA Golf competition was held at the Royal Perth Golf Club on 29 March. Schools were required to field 8 players; 4 Juniors from Years 8-10 and four Senior members from Years 11 and 12. Christ Church took out the inaugural competition, beating Hale by two strokes. The Senior Team comprised Toranit Sripal, Adis Budiman (12) and Clarence Fernandez and Jen Siah (11) whilst the Junior Team comprised Aidan Cooper and Peter Dunn (10) and Josh Nairn and Darryl Fernandez (9).

FOOTBALL

One of the highlights of this year's winter sports season was the 1st XVIII's outstanding win against Aquinas. They defeated the red and blacks 12.8 to 10.8 and coach Mark Morrissy was ecstatic. One of the Best Players in that match was Luke McPharlin (12) and in the AFL Draft at the end of October, Luke was named by Hawthorne Football Club as its 1st pick, making him 10th overall in the draft - an outstanding achievement. Another good footballer, Michael Hales (11), was chosen to represent Western Australia in the School Sport WA / Football Development Trust State 16s Football Team that competed in Melbourne in July.

HOCKEY

Chris Webster (12), as well as captaining Christ Church, was also selected for the Combined PSA Team. He also played all season in the the Classic League for the University Club, as well as being selected for the WA State U/18 Team. To cap off a brilliant year, Chris was awarded a WAIS Hockey Scholarship.

ICE HOCKEY

William Hughes (9) was selected to represent Western Australia in the Kurt de Fris Boys' 16 and under Ice Hockey Team.

LIFE SAVING AWARDS

Bronze Star

Year 9 (97 boys)

S.M. Alexeef	C.J.B. Allan	M.D. Allbrook
J.L. Allen	C.T. Allen	G.R.W. Armstrong
M.A. Ashton	D.J. Baker	N.J. Bakker
J.R. Beresford	M.R. Bingemann	M.J. Boyne
J.W. Broertjes	D.J. Burt	I.D. Cameron
J.P. Canwell	R.C. Cargeeg	J.D. Carmody
C.K. Chan	A.N. Chau	A.M. Chia
D.Y. Chua	J.D. Clunies-Ross	J.R. Cranston
D.A. Cruise	D.N. Dempster	H.P. Dight
J.Z. Eicker	D.J. Foley	W.P. Foong
D.E. Gammell	V.N. Ghosh	N.A. Gianotti
M.H.B. Gibson	H.D. Gleeson	P.T. Glover
R.G. Goddard	P.H.S. Goh	A.R. Hancock
O.A.T. Hanson	M.P. Harley	W.S. Hughes
A.J. Jamieson	M.T. Jewkes	T.K.W. Johnson
S.J. Jones	S.A. Kay	R.N. Kelly
J.S. Kendall	A.H. Kim	C.M. Le Messurier
M.R. Lewis	C.A. Lewis	Z.A. Lloyd
T.M. Luke	T.I. Lumsden	J.A. Marangou
P.E. Martin	R.N. Martin	A.J. Martin
B.A.M. Mather	R.T. McAllister	H.M. McCann
D.J. McMorrow	R.J.C. Merriam	L.M. Mills
O.A. Milne	E.S. Namtvedt	B.A. O'Driscoll
T. Okamoto	R.M. Pain	A. Pullela
B.A. Read	L.A. Richards	S. Salman
J.P. Saville	D.M. Shirley	I.E. Simper
M.R. Simpson	N.A. Sinclair	H.D.A. Singe
D.S. Smallwood	R.J. Smith	H.S. Stanley-Cary
K.B. Stein	M.A.S. Stewart	C.J. Swarbrick
A.G. Tait	A.J. Tarca	J.S. Tulsi
S.L. Turpin	R.H. Tyrie-Phillips	J.J. van Bockxmeer
C.J. Werren	J.F. Williamson	N.M. Wilson
J.J. Wyber		

Bronze Medallion

Year 10 (76 boys)

B.G. Arnett	M. Bellingeri	S.L. Black
C.J. Boys	A.R.G. Browne	T.G. Cassidy
D.T.Y. Chai	J.T. Chambers	J.Y.Y. Chang
R.E. Clarke	J. Claringbold	P.J. Coni
S.M. Copeland	T.D. Cottee	T.R. Cribb
C.W. Dawson	A.G. Doepeel	R.M. Donraadt
P.W. Dunn	R.M. Edwards	D.W. English
A.J. Ewers	A.J. Eyres	J.L. Freap
C. Galton-Fenzi	A.J. Glasson	J.A. Goetze
D.L. Graieg	G.S. Greer	G.B. Grover
S.R. Hammond	C.H. Heyes	A. Hollings
B.W. Hopkinson	B.N. Howes	P.L. Hsu
J.M. Hunt	S.C. Ingham	J.J.B. Jeppe
C.J. Johnson	R.C.M. Kwan	I.G. Larkins
J.R. Lee-Steere	T.I. MacPherson	I.P.G. Marshall

M.C. Milner	K.L. Mullen	P.K. Norman
R.C. Olivier	R. Palmer	C.S. Pearce
B.P. Perpignani	T.J. Peters	R.J. Porter
M. Read	A.P. Sadler	W.E. Sandover
R.J.H. Scotland	D.M. Sheehan	R.W. Shields
D. Singh	M.A. Smith	D.D. Y. Tan
K.H. Tan	S.L. Tan	G.Y.S. Teng
R.D. van Kempen	S.C. van Oyen	J.F. Varano
D.T. Veling	B.H. Ward	S.N. Watts
C.D. Williams	G.T. Wong	P.R. Woods
J.M. Zorzi		

THE BARON PIERRE DE COUBERTIN AWARD

The Baron Pierre de Cobertain Award is an initiative of the Australian Olympic Council. It is open to every school in Australia, with one nominee being selected from each school. The nominee has to be a worthy all-rounder and a good citizen. Christ Church Grammar School nominated Rakanui van Kampen (10) and whilst he was not the winner, Rakanui was presented with an Award Certificate for being the top nominee from Christ Church.

SAILING

WA Teams Racing Championships	
CCGS	1st
Australian Team Racing Championships	
WA / CCGS	1st
WA Secondary Schools' Sailing Championships	
CCGS	2nd

SWIMMING

At the Inter-School Swimming Competition, the remarkable Year 8, U/13 4 x 50m Medley Relay team of Mark Jones, Christopher Wiener, Michael Cottee and Jesse McDonald set a new PSA record of 2:14:17. The Quadrangular Carnival also saw a new Quads record being broken when the U/15 Medley Relay Team of Guy Greer, Tim Cottee, Jeremy Chang and Jonathan Vaughan swam in a winning time of 2:6:18. Meanwhile, new records were also set in the Inter-House Swimming Carnival by Jeremy Milne (12). In 1998 he broke the U/16 100m Breaststroke record with a time of 1:14:60 and in 1999 he broke two more records when he swam the Open 100m Breaststroke in a time of 1:13:67 and the Open 50m Breaststroke in a time of 33:43.

Jonathan Pynt (11) swam in the Southern Cross Multi Disability Games held in Sydney. He had an outstanding meet winning seven gold medals in all. Events included the 50m, 100, and 400m freestyle, the 50m and 100m backstroke and the 50m and 100m butterfly. Jonathan has been selected to represent Australia in the Pacific School Games to be held in Sydney in April / May 2000.

TENNIS

Brenton Bacon, a Year 8 player who already plays for the CCGS 1st VIII, was one of six players selected to compete for WA in the Towers Little Masters National Tennis Challenge at White City in November. The Challenge is the culmination of 150 tournaments played around the country with each State and Territory sending their best girl and boy players from each age group. Brenton played extremely well to finish fourth in the U/13 boys' competition.

TRIATHLON

Christ Church entered two teams in the Bassendean Schools Triathlon competition in mid-March. The Year 12 Team of Tom Jasper (swim), David Kyle (bike) and Sean Prosser (run) won their division and were placed first overall. The Year 9 Team of David Shirley (swim), Daniel Smallwood (bike) and Stuart McLintock (run) also won their division and came third overall. A magnificent achievement.

WATER POLO

Tom Jasper (12) was a member of the State U/20 Team which won gold at the 1999 Championships. Tom was also in the State Schoolboys Team which won silver.

PSA INTER SCHOOL RESULTS

ATHLETICS

9/9/99

Quads Carnival CCGS 3rd

16/9/99 Alcock Shield CCGS 7th

This year CCGS finished in 7th place which was a disappointment to both athletes and coaches. The squad was hit hard with illness and injury before and during the season. There were a number of courageous efforts. David Graieg pulled himself out of his sick bed to compete in the U/16 800m (2nd) and 1500m (1st) and Jamie Brooksby, despite having suspected glandular fever, competed in the U/17 800m and 1500m.

First Placings

D.J. Graieg	U/16 1500m	1st Division
B. Ledwij	Open High Jump	1st Division
M.C. Milner	U/16 High Jump	1st Division
J.R. Murchison	U/16 800m	2nd Division
Sean M. Prosser	Open 800m	1st Division
Sean M. Prosser	Open 1500m	1st Division
D.M. Shirley	U/15 Discus	1st Division

Second Placings

D.J. Graieg	U/16 800m	1st Division
A.P. Pullinger	U/16 800m	2nd Division
T.C. Quirk	U/16 400m	2nd Division
D.M. Sheehan	U/16 Hurdles	1st Division

Third Placings

S.T. Chan	U/16 400m	1st Division
M.P. Hales	U/17 Discus	1st Division
D.W. Jewkes	Open 800m	2nd Division
C.T.P. Paterson	U/16 Discus	1st Division

BADMINTON: 1st VI

Trinity	1/5/99 No Match
Hale	8/5/99 No Match
Scotch	15/5/99 Won: 9 - 0
	<i>Encouraging victory.</i>
	Best Player: K. Wong

Wesley 22/5/99 Lost: 4 - 5

The absence of key players meant a win was always in doubt, but the scores do not reflect the closeness of the matches.
Best Player: K. Pang

Aquinas 12/6/99 Won: 6 - 3

Continued to maintain a high standard, winning well.
Best Player: S. Karim

Guildford 19/6/99 Won: 8 - 1

A crushing victory over what was once a mighty team.
Best Players: The whole team

Trinity 26/6/99 No Match

BASKETBALL: 1st V

Blackwood Trophy CCGS 1st

Wesley 6/2/99 Won: 75 - 54

A strong team performance against a solid Wesley Team.
Best Players: L. McPharlin, M. Burston, T. Matson

Guildford 13/2/99 Won: 102 - 50

A strong performance against a shorter team.
Best Players: Sean Prosser, L. McPharlin, M. Burston

Hale 20/2/99 Won: 87 - 37

A strong performance by a larger team.
Best Players: Sean Prosser, M. Burston

Aquinas 13/3/99 Won: 85 - 45

After a slow start the team re-grouped to register a good win.
Best Players: Sean Prosser, M. Burston, D. Doust, T. Matson

Scotch 20/3/99 Won: 112 - 52

A top performance by the boys.

Best Players: L. McPharlin, P.J. Salmeri, Sean Prosser, M. Burston

Trinity 27/3/99 Won: 85 - 51

WINNERS OF THE BLACKWOOD CUP!!

Best Players: The whole team.

CRICKET: 1st XI

Darlot Cup CCGS 6th

Wesley 6/2/99 Lost: CCGS 264 & 67 to Wesley 5/37

Guildford 13/2/99 Won: CCGS 194 to Guildford 187 & 5/65

Determination, motivation, and hard work combined to get this deserved result.

Best Players: J. Loughridge, S. Henderson, J. Allenby

Hale 20/2/99 Lost: CCGS 121/5 & 158 to Hale 9/244

Hale was much stronger in all areas.

Best Players: J. Loughridge, S. Henderson, J. Allenby

Aquinas 13/3/99 Lost: CCGS 165 & 152/2 to Aquinas 8/278

Inability to keep opposition to a low score.

Best Players: J. Pearce, C. Wiese, S. Henderson, C. Webster

Scotch 20/3/99 Lost: CCGS 104 & 2/108 to Scotch 218

On a wet wicket, they performed much better. the pitch governed the result.

Best Players: J. Allenby, C. Webster, J. Pearce

Trinity 27/3/99 Draw: CCGS 5/220 to Trinity 8/313

Finally a gutsy effort with bat. Stood tall for 6 hours.

Best Players: J. Allenby, C. Wiese, S. Purnell

CROSS-COUNTRY: 1st XV

Moyes Trophy CCGS 2nd

Trinity 1/5/99 Won: 298 - 185

A good start to the season.

Best Runner: J. Brooksby

Hale 8/5/99 Won: 305 - 173

Best Runners: D. Jewkes, S. Blackwell

Scotch 15/5/99 Won: 263 - 200

Very close race.

Best Runners: D. Jewkes, J. Brooksby

Wesley 22/5/99 Won: 231 - 234

A very close race.

Best Runners: D. Jewkes, J. Brooksby

Aquinas 12/6/99 Lost: 322 - 184

Guildford 19/6/99 Won: 143 - 382

Easy win.

Best Runners: T. Kendall, D. Jewkes, J. Brooksby

Trinity 26/6/99 2nd Place

Very close race, in all schools events.

FOOTBALL: 1st XVIII

Alcock Cup CCGS 3rd

Trinity 1/5/99 Won: CCGS 15.4 to Trinity 13.4

Terrific to see the determination to play as a team.

A great start to the season.

Best Players: C. Wiese, P. Ikstrums, Sean Prosser, C. Webb, T. Matson, L. McPharlin,

Hale

8/5/99 Lost: CCGS 4.8 to Hale 16.9

Outclassed on the day by a more determined team.

Hopefully we will learn from this loss.

Best Players: A. Browne, L. McPharlin, C. Wiese, T. Matson, A. Ingham

Scotch

15/5/99 Won: CCGS 10.12 to Scotch 9.6

Fine team effort from a committed team. We fought the game out coming from behind after half-time.

Best Players: T. Matson, B. Devine, S. Henderson, L. McPharlin, A. Ingham

Wesley

22/5/99 Lost: CCGS 10.6 to Wesley 13.7

Must play 4 quarters to win the game. A poor start in which Wesley kicked 4 unanswered goals.

Best Players: M. Hales, D. Smith, T. Matson, B. Devine, L. McPharlin, A. Ingham

Aquinas

12/6/99 Won: CCGS 12.8 to Aquinas 10.8

This would be the most pleasing half of football I have seen by a CCGS team for a long time.

Best Players: L. McPharlin, M. Hales, C. Wiese, T. Matson, A. Browne, Sean Prosser, B. Devine, A. Ingham, S. Henderson

Guildford

19/6/99 Won: CCGS 5.15 to Guildford 6.4

Disappointing first half followed up by an inability to kick straight. A big improvement will be needed against Trinity.

Best Players: M. Hales, T. Matson, Sean Prosser, B. Devine, M. Finch, P. Ikstrums

Trinity

26/6/99 Lost: CCGS 14.5 to Trinity 16.29

Again we gave the opposition a start. However, this week we couldn't pin them back, but we did persevere.

Best Players: L. McPharlin, M. Hales, C. Wiese, T. Matson, M. Shirley, B. Devine, S. Henderson

GOLF:

29/3/99 CCGS 1st

Christ Church took out the inaugural competition, beating Hale by two strokes; followed by Guildford, Wesley, Scotch, Aquinas and Trinity.

HOCKEY: 1st XI

Hockey Cup CCGS 5th

Trinity

1/5/99 Won: 4 - 0

Good open, free flowing hockey - pressure throughout.

Best Players: C. Webster, S. Glasson, P. McGuiness

Hale

8/5/99 Won: 2 - 1

A game where CCGS controlled most of the play.

Best Players: W. Watkins, J. Ward, A. North

Scotch

15/5/99 Lost: 0 - 3

A fast, hard fought game from start to finish.

Best Players: C. Webster, J. Barsden, P. McGuiness

Wesley

22/5/99 Lost: 1 - 3

All the play but not all of the luck - must learn how to convert goals.

Best Players: C. Webster, S. Glasson, J. Ward

Aquinas

12/6/99 Lost: 2 - 3

Strong forceful hockey played throughout the game.

Best Players: C. Webster, S. Glasson, J. Ward

Guildford

19/6/99 Won: 5 - 1

Controlled the game throughout - good to pick up a win again

Best Players: C. Webster, R. Dempster, J. Barsden,

Trinity

26/6/99 Lost: 1 - 2

A very tough game throughout the match. Lost in the last minute.

Best Players: H. Watkins, J. Barsden, E. Cranston

ROWING: 1st VIII

Challenge Cup CCGS 4th

C.A. Hamer Cup CCGS 7th

CCGS Regatta 6/2/99 5km Endurance Race CCGS 5th

Only 10 seconds between 1st and 5th. It will be a tough season!!

Trinity Regatta 13/2/99 CCGS 6th

Solid efforts in close races. It is good to see seniors taking an active leadership role in the shed.

Guildford Regatta	20/2/99	500m	CCGS 5th
		2000m	CCGS 5th

Wesley Regatta	6/3/99	1000m	CCGS 6th
		2000m	CCGS 7th

Scotch Regatta	13/3/99	500m	CCGS 3rd
		2000m	CCGS 6th

Hale Regatta	20/3/99	2000m	CCGS 7th
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Head of the River	27/3/99	2000m	CCGS 4th
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Best position for the 1st VIII all season. A very solid row and close result. We wish Mr Wait all the best in his retirement.

RUGBY: 1st XV

Brother Redmond Cup CCGS 3rd

Trinity 1/5/99 Won: 18 - 14

Great team effort against premiers for the last 8 years. Showed character and determination when the game was at its toughest.

Hale 8/5/99 Lost: 5 - 0

Close, hard fought game. We didn't establish the platform to win but defended very strongly.

Best Players: D. Akers, S. Hardcastle, D. Kyle

Scotch

15/5/99 Lost: 5 - 12

Missed opportunities from a mountain of possession. Must concentrate and take our chances.

Best Players: T. Mellor, S. Hardcastle, G. Miller

Wesley 22/5/99 Won: 22 - 0

Scant reward for a dominant performance. We can be more effective.

Best Players: T. Mellor, D. Giles, D. Akers, J. McCarthy, J. Henderson

Aquinas 12/6/99 Lost: 3 - 12

Lost to two late tries but a very disciplined and determined performance, especially by the forwards.

Best Players: G. Miller, K. Martinick, T. Newton, D. Akers, D. Giles, S. Hardcastle, A. Dixon

Guildford 19/6/99 Won: 47 - 0

Controlled and disciplined performance. Great team efforts with contributions by all. A fitting reward for hard work.

Trinity 26/6/99 Won: 10 - 5

Inconsistent display but showed a lot of character and spirit to overhaul a very committed team.

Best Players: J. Henderson, D. Akers, G. Miller, D. Giles

SOCCER: 1st XI

Lawe Davies Cup CCGS 7th

Trinity 1/5/99 Lost: 1 - 4

Good first half but over run by a stronger team towards the end.

Best Players: N. Helm, C. Heyes

Hale 8/5/99 Lost: 1 - 2

Unlucky not to share the points.

Best Players: P. Thompson, M. Prosin

Scotch 15/5/99 Lost: 0 - 1

A slow start cost us the game.

Best Players: N. Helm, S. Vasantasingh

Wesley 22/5/99 Draw: 2 - 2

Best performance to date. Unlucky not to win after creating so many chances.

Best Players: L. Vikingur

Aquinas 12/6/99 Lost: 1 - 3

Good first half performance but unable to maintain it.

Best Player: J. Allenby

Guildford 19/6/99 Won: 2 - 1

A determined second half secured our first win.

Best Players: R. Steenbergen, J. Allenby, C. Heyes

Trinity 26/6/99 Lost: 2 - 4

Presenting the opposition with easy goals costing the game.

Best Players: N. Horita, L. Vikingur

SWIMMING

QUADRANGULAR CARNIVAL

John Ryan Shield CCGS 1st

SCHOOLS & COLLEGES RELAYS

CCGS 2nd

PSA 94th ANNUAL CARNIVAL (19/3/99)

Dr K.G. Tregonning Cup CCGS 3rd

INDIVIDUAL PLACINGS (PSA Annual Carnival)

First Place

B.D. Bauert	U/16 2nd Division 100m Breaststroke
	(1:15:38)

A.T. Boyne	U/16 1st Division 100m Breaststroke
	(1:15:32)

J.Y.Y. Chang	U/15 2nd Division 50m Backstroke (32.27)
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C.S. Wiener	U/13 1st Division 50m Breaststroke
	(36.74)

Second Place

A. Bransgrove	U/16 2nd Division 100m Freestyle
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J.Y.Y. Chang	U/15 2nd Division 100m Freestyle
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M.J. Cottee	U/13 2nd Division 50m Freestyle
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M.J. Cottee	U/13 2nd Division 50m Breaststroke
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M.J. Cottee	U/13 2nd Division 50m Backstroke
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G.S. Greer	U/15 1st Division 50m Backstroke
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G.S. Greer	U/15 2nd Division 50m Butterfly
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Third Place

B.D. Bauert	U/16 1st Division 100m Freestyle
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M.J. Cottee	U/13 1st Division 50m Butterfly
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M.N. Jones	U/13 1st Division 50m Backstroke
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M.D. Martin	U/16 2nd Division 50m Backstroke
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J.I. Milne	Open 1st Division 100m Breaststroke
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D.M. Shirley	U/14 1st Division 50m Butterfly
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RELAY TEAMS

First Place

M.J. Cottee, M.N. Jones, J.P. McDonald, C.S. Wiener	U/13 4 x 50m Medley in a new RECORD time of 2:14:17
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J.Y.Y. Chang, T.D. Cottee, G.S. Greer, J.P.B. Vaughan	U/15 4 x 50m Medley (2:4:68)
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T.E. Bennett, J.A. Craig, K.C. Norvilas, A.J.M. Thompson	U/13 4 x 50m 2nd Division Freestyle (2:11:21)
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C.M. Bleechmore, T.R. Cribb, A. Hollings, T.C. Quirk	U/15 4 x 50m 2nd Division Freestyle (2:0:1)
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R.N. Dunn, R.M. Hillman, D.W. Jewkes, R.J. Pass	Open 4 x 50m 2nd Division Freestyle
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Second Place

T. Skipworth, M.R. Bingemann, D.M. Shirley, D.J. Baker	U/14 4 x 50m Medley
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J.I. Milne, E.A. Cranston, B.Z.W. Chia, T.J. Jasper	Open 4 x 50m Medley
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C.J.B. Allan, A.J. Hurley, A.V. Winterbottom, O.A. Milne	U/14 4 x 50m 2nd Division Freestyle
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P.C. Thomas, J.R. Cranston, M.J. Boyne, D. J. McMorrow	U/14 4 x 50m 1st Division Freestyle
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Third Place

M.D. Martin, A.T. Boyne, B.D. Bauert, A. Bransgrove	U/16 4 x 50m Medley
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A.D. Black, A. Wong, D.G. Khouri, P.J. Dunkley	U/14 4 x 50m 1st Division Freestyle
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TENNIS: 1st VIII

W.R. Corr Cup CCGS 3rd

Ray Gamble Trophy (Term 4) CCGS 1st

Wesley 6/2/99 Won: 14 - 0

A comfortable start to our season.

Best Players: T. Morgan, A. Michelly, S. Haskey, M. Evans

Guildford 13/2/99 Won: 15 - 9

An extraordinary win! superb team effort to come from behind and win.

Best Players: T. Morgan, A. Michelly, R. Olivier

Hale 20/2/99 Lost: 5 - 19

Courageous effort against the top team.

Best Players: A. Cooper, T. Morgan

Aquinas 13/3/99 Won: 15 - 9

The best win of the season with the team playing beyond my expectations.

Best Players: T. Morgan, A. Michelly, S. Haskey, M. Krzywicki

Scotch 20/3/99 Lost: 7 - 17

A fine performance against a team with great depth. We put up a great fight.

Best Players: T. Morgan, A. Cooper, A. Michelly, S. Haskey

Trinity 27/3/99 Won: 18 - 6

This was a very strong win so convincingly. We finished 3rd in the PSA.

Best Players: The whole team.

Hale 23/10/99 Won: 19 - 5

A convincing win over current PSA champions, we showed plenty of depth.

Best Players: M. Milner, R. Olivier, A. Cooper, M. Krzywicki

Aquinas 6/11/99 Won: 13 - 11

An outstanding game of tennis. Fantastic win

Best Players: A. Cooper, A. Michelly

Scotch 13/11/99 Won: 15 - 9

Great depth shown to win a tight match.

Best Players: T. Morgan, A. Cooper, A. Michelly, B. Bacon

Trinity 20/11/99 Won: 16 - 8

Stylish win ensuring another tennis trophy.

Best Players: T. Morgan, B. Bacon, B. O'Driscoll, J. Ward

The Term 4 Ray Gamble Tennis competition saw the CCGS 1st VIII win all of its four matches most impressively and the 2nd VIII win three of its four, losing just once to Scotch. This gave us an unbeatable points tally of 11 from a possible 12 and, therefore, ensured us winning the Ray Gamble Trophy for the 5th time this decade, previous wins being in '93, '94, '95, '96 and now '99.

Year 1

T.A.M. Abbott
A. Asquini
J.E. Borella
J.W.X. Chiam
D.T. Cullingford
A.J. D'Mellow
A.E. Deligeorges
H.J. Fry
A.A. Gouw
J.P. Hall
A.G. Hammer
P.R. Honey
J.A. Hull
H.M.B. Lo
B.A. Lu
M.P. Mackay
J. Miller
S.J. Naude
A.T. Silberstein
T.M.P. Stone
N.A. Terpkos
S.J. Tottle
F.M.V. Tschanz
J.A. Wallace

Year 2

J.C. Abriel
W.A. Adamson
M.F. Agnew
J.W. Bartle
D.A. Bull
J.J. Burns
M.P. Carey
B.A. Colquhoun
E.P. Cook
T.R. Ewing
A.M. Fordham
B.T. Gammell
D.B. Golding
J.B.E. Hockings
R.J.M. Holt
A. Kwek
R.C. Kwok
A.M. McGuinness
A.J. McMillan
M.D. Pegus
J.A.K. Rajah
T.R.A. Rauh
J. Richardson
M.J. Russo
O.W. Stell
H. Takishima

Year 3

G.M. Agnew
R.S. Alciaturi
L. Asquini
W.N. Bell
J.P. Birmingham
D.B. Bond
D.M. Calderwood
M.P. Cuccovia
M.R. Didcoe
M.R. Donner
J.D. Down
D.J. Eng
S.E. Gregory
L.R. Guyton
A. Hon
J.P. Lam
B.L. O'Shea
L.M. Pugh
A.J. Richardson
C.D. Roberts
L.J. Silberstein
R.D. Smith
A.D. Sutherland
V. Tham

Year 4

M.J. Anderson
M.G. Bagios
K. Brand
A.C. Caporale
N.H. Coate
A.M.R. Dunnill
K.J. Durrant
J.J. Ewing
N.P. Froese
M.P.S. Gavshon
H.W. Gillett
E.R. Hall
C.W.D. Jamieson

C.A. Kuhl
D.K.L. Lim
G.N. Mallis
U.R. Munshi
S. Nomura
D.J. Nugawela
D.C. Phillips
S.J. Rajah
C.P. Silberstein
J.L. Stephenson
B.A. Stransky
T.D. Swift
D.S. Tay
A.S.P. Trumble
J.S. Waters

Year 5

W.M. Abriel
N.W.J. Adamson
D.P. Allitt
J.H. Bahri
D.M. Bajada
D.R. Barry
L.J. Bentley
R.K. Brine
T.A. Brooke
E.W.C. Chan
H.A. Chan
D.K.Z. Ching
S.R.W. Chrystal
S.G. Cook
M.J. Cordery
A.T. Creve
A.C.W. Dodd
J.W. Edwards
D.F. Fairthorne
T.E. Fardon
R.M. Finch
H.P. Fisher
M.W. Ford
H.G.B. Goodier
E.R.L. Gosling
J.L. Halligan
C.Y.J. Ho
A.P. Jeffree
B.A.W. Jude
K.T.Y. Kusel
S.C.S.H. Kwa
D.J. Layton
T.E. MacLeod
S.C. Martin
H.R. McCormack
N.J. Mills
C. Newland
S.C. Oen
C.F. Ormonde
J.E. Pember
T.L.M. Perrin
M.A. Pracilio
M.J. Ransom
B.K. Russell
P.H. Tai
A.B. Tayler
A.R. Thomas
C.M. Thompson
C.A. Thomson
C.J. Treadgold
A.C. Vear
J.B. Wall
J.E. Warren
N.T.L. Werner
L.J.M. Wong
A.P.G. Wood
S.P. Wray
J. Yeo

Year 6

D.J. Ashley
P.A.J. Barker
K.J. Barron
N.D.W. Bloor
N.C. Bold
J.D. Bowman
L.R. Burn
T.J. Burns
T.J. Chan
R.E. Cock
G.D. Craig
M.W. Crommellin
E.R. Davies
J.T. Durrant
N.P. Forward
R.N.D. France
R.M. Gottfried

T.S. Guyton
B.B. Hall
M.J. Hall
M.T. Hansen
M.D. Hewson-Bower
J.R. Hill
J.M.G. Holt
T.F. House
A.M.X. Huang
M.H. Kelly
C.W.D. King
C.P. Knight
D. Lee
W.C. Leonhardt
S.J. Ley
K.S. Low
G.L. Mair
J.P.P. Mansfield
J.D. Marshall
R.K.H. Murphy
W.L. Neo
R.J. Newnham
A.P.L. Nissen
C.J. Phillips
C.J. Pugh
J.A. Quirk
T.D. Rechichi
D.L. Reeves
J.M. Richardson
N.G.A. Shea
M.J. Sinclair
J.C. Spinks
F.J. Stephenson
A.W. Swarbrick
S.Y.Y. Tee
M.S. Thomas
M.J. Vahala
N. Vij
S.V. Wallace
A.J.L. Watkins
A. Wong

Year 7

N.R. Allbrook
J.P. Allen
C.B. Angliss
N.S. Barron
D.A. Beresford
M.P. Bovell
M.J. Bray
C.P. Brewer
G.E. Bridge
K.H. Chew
B.K.S. Chin
G. Chin
A.M. Chrystal
P.F. Clark
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