

# CHRONICLE

CHRIST CHURCH GRAMMAR SCHOOL



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*The 1992 Inter-House Cross Country event gets under way.*

## *Sport at Christ Church*

Is sport a metaphor for life? Many would agree that this is so, particularly as practised in a school setting. Whilst allowing for individual differences, sport offers a mix of physical, mental, creative and spiritual elements which can be transferred from the microcosm of the school sports arena to the highways and byways of life.

For this reason the sports program at Christ Church is regarded as an important component in a balanced education. It is not essentially about winning games but about acquiring the skills and the states of mind to do one's best in any field of endeavour.

Irrespective of the type of sport and the degree of competition, discipline is required. Whether in contact or non-contact sports, team games or individual contests, analysing and learning a skill, and memorising and linking a sequence of skills, involves physical and mental application. In addition the development of kinesthetic imagery (mentally rehearsing a task before performing it), the development of peripheral vision (awareness of side issues while maintaining focus on an immediate task), the intellectual challenge (planning individual and team tactics), the opportunity for creative expression and the capacity for enjoyment are valuable assets on and off the sports field.

Players and contestants must learn to weigh risk against potential reward and accept that there is a price to be paid if a rule is violated. Understanding the necessity for rules and learning to silently acknowledge them is an important part of emotional development. Attention to health and fitness for sport helps set the pattern for a healthy lifestyle.

Sport provides an opportunity for a heterogeneous group to focus on a common goal and for individuals to give and earn respect for their actions. Appreciation of different personalities and abilities is learned when it is realised that every team member

has a role to play and that a team identity grows from the merging of these roles.

Players learn that their mistakes impact on others and that it is important to co-operate and to share responsibility. Dependability, integrity and trust in oneself and in others are involved. Commitment to a task, overcoming obstacles, teamwork, leadership and fair play come to be understood as qualities worth pursuing. Under competition one may discover one's own strengths and weaknesses and learn from these discoveries. To be able to develop a game plan and stay with it under duress is important in any area of life.

Sharing a common goal is a powerful bond. Many lifelong friendships begin on the sportsfield and sport broadens contact between people across age, social, economic and cultural groups. Participation in sport may continue into post-school life, sometimes at competitive levels, often for recreation.

Sport is part of the program at Christ Church principally because it is seen as a metaphor for life. The lessons learned at sport are applicable in one's professional, business, family, community or recreational activities. Of course, it is not only sport that teaches these lessons - they may also be learned through individual endeavour and teamwork in a theatre production, a concert, a cadet exercise, an outdoor education camp.

In accepting the character building benefits of sport it is not intended that intrinsic enjoyment or expertise be undervalued. At all levels enthusiasts derive much satisfaction from participating in games and contests and there is particular challenge and reward for those who excel in performance.

Christ Church offers a variety of sports to cater for individual skills and differences and within this framework there are degrees of competition. The emphasis in House sports is on participation, whereas there is a stronger competitive element in Public Schools Association fixtures.

At all levels the spirit with which a boy plays is considered critical. Courageous determination in pursuit of a goal is one thing, aggression directed at an opponent is another. Players, desperate to win, may forget the essentials. An aggressive player is not only a bad sportsman but his skill level drops if he switches attention from his task to his opponent. The School recognises the competitive nature of many boys, but emphasises the values of teamwork, commitment to a task, leadership and fair play. Getting the balance right can be difficult for young boys. School sport provides golden opportunities to guide them to maturity. ■

*On the cover: MAKINGS OF A MAN from the original painting by Murray Gill. Prints of this work can be purchased from The Parent's Association: for details see the article in the PARENTS section of this edition.*



# HEADMASTER

## *From the Headmaster's Desk*

### THIS SPORTING LIFE

Schoolboy sport arouses passions of various kinds. For many, whether player or sidelines critic, those passions are about winning or losing. The spirited participants aim to make a difference, like CHRIS LEWIS (1984-86) and TONY EVANS (1982-86), both playing with tremendous courage for the West Coast Eagles in the 1992 AFL Grand Final; or Paralympian JOSH HOFER (1987-91), telephoning me from Barcelona, excited by his medal tally of five gold, four silver and two bronze; or parents Mr Allan Wall and Mr Lito Alvarez, working with our tennis players at 7.30 am several days a week each summer; or the group of young old boys who each winter Saturday unfailingly help Aussie Rules playing teacher Mr Bob Peterson to run a scratch inter-House Soccer Carnival for all senior boys who miss out on a PSA game, thereby teaching them something new and enjoyable.

For others, the arguments are about whether one ought to be involved at all.

The debate is by no means new. In 1925 we find Canon Parry, fourth Headmaster of Christ Church, railing at those boys who don't even bother to argue the latter point but who "impose on their schoolmates who work and play for the good of the School" by seeking "leave from both matches and practices on the most trivial and in some cases trumped-up excuses."

In 1936 another Headmaster joins the fray by arguing that

"Compulsory work sounds unpleasant, but 'compulsory sport' sounds ridiculous. It reminds you of the mother whacking her child because he wasn't

enjoying himself at the circus. Some boys who have no 'ball sense' feel their lack most intensely, and their seeming uselessness to their school. The very boys needing most help towards the enjoyment of games usually receive least. 'To him that has shall be given,' is too often the rule in school sport."

Trenchant criticism, but he goes on to say that the solution is not that boys should have the option of giving up sport altogether but that we should provide a wider choice of games and activities as suitable recreation for those whom the traditional games "do not recreate".

We address ourselves to these kinds of concerns, recognising that by its very nature much sport is competitive, and properly so, but taking as our starting point Sir Brian Hone's maxim that games are for the education of boys and not for the glory of the School.

Consequently we emphasise the principles of participation, spirited and fair competition, enjoyment and recreation.

To elaborate, boys have opportunities

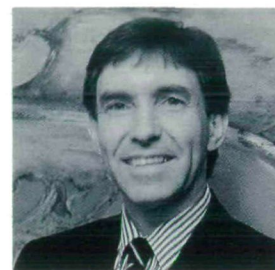
first, to participate, with others, in one of the vital elements of a properly balanced education, of mind, body, soul and imagination;

second, to compete in a way that emphasises the values of teamwork, commitment to a task, leadership, fair play and the overcoming of obstacles;

third, to enjoy themselves, or at least to discover something of the potential for physical and social enjoyment offered by various sports;

fourth, to develop recreational sporting skills.

I commend the efforts made by so many boys, teachers, parents and old boys in the pursuit of these broad educational aims, the theme of this edition of CHRONICLE. ■



*Jeremy Madin, Headmaster.*



*Chariots of Fire! ... Sports Day 1931.  
Photograph donated to the CCGS Archives by Keith Currie (1924-31 Captain of School), pictured second from the right.*



At the Kuala Lumpur Dinner:  
School parents Mr Ismail, Dr  
Ratos, Mr and Mrs Au, Mr  
Ratos, Mrs Ismail and Mr and  
Mrs Choy



## The School Family in Malaysia

Foundation Director Dean Bowker and his wife Jill were the guests of honour at a function for Old Boys, parents and friends, hosted by Mr and Mrs Yusof Ismail (parents of Benjamin in Year 9) at the Equatorial Hotel in Kuala Lumpur on 21 July.

The families of six of our fifteen boarders who come from Malaysia joined with two prospective families and four Old Boys for a buffet dinner in the Raya Room. With the exception of NEHCHAL KHANNA (1982-87), who travelled up from Malacca with his younger brother, and Dato Francis, who came from Johor, the remaining guests were from Kuala Lumpur.

It was a wonderful opportunity for parents to meet and discuss their sons' progress. Then too they listened with interest to the differing versions of stories about staff and School from old boys MARTIN BOOTH (1948-59) and WAN NONG (1951-53) who spent many an exciting seven day voyage on his annual travels to and from School on one of the Blue Funnel ships.

Those present were most grateful to Mr Ismail for organising the function. To ensure the success of the evening he delayed by a day or two his departure for the Barcelona Olympics which he attended as a member of the Malaysian Badminton party.

## A Geraldton Catch

A surprise was in store for Headmaster Jeremy Madin and his wife Sally when they visited Geraldton on Saturday 1 August 1992. Old Boy BRIAN McKAY (1954-57) and his wife Maureen had organised a wonderful dinner at the Flour Mill Restaurant which was attended by seventy Old Boys, parents and friends of the School.

In chatting with those present it was soon evident that the region catered for a diverse group of people. Quite apart from the doctors, pharmacists, journalists and businessmen from the town, it was great to catch up with farmers, pastoralists and those heavily involved in Geraldton's extensive fishing industry.

On this occasion the gathering spanned sixty years

in the life of the School. Mr ALLAN McKAY (1920s) was the oldest Old Boy present and ROGER DRING (1982-86) the youngest.

If the large number of Old Boys left reminiscing into the early hours of the morning is anything to go by the function was a great success. The question asked of Brian McKay as everyone finally headed for home was: "When can we repeat the performance?" Judging by the number who, for varying reasons, were unable to attend, it may be sooner rather than later!



## PSA Trophies

The recent Scotch College Archives Publication PSA TROPHIES pictures and describes the twelve trophies which are competed for annually by the seven member schools of the Public Schools Association. The booklet is available from the CCGS Foundation Office for \$5.00.

Two of the trophies are associated with the history of Christ Church Grammar School.

Long distance running was introduced as a PSA sport in 1980. The Moyes Trophy, presented for perpetual competition in Cross Country Running, was named after Headmaster Peter Moyes (1951-81) in recognition of his long service to the Association and his special interest in this sport. Mr Moyes trained the Christ Church long distance runners for many years. From 1957, the year Christ Church joined the PSA, Mr Moyes served on the PSA committee, along with the headmasters of the other six independent schools, until his retirement in 1981.

The youngest and the oldest at  
the Geraldton Dinner - Roger  
Dring and Alan McKay.



Peter Moyes.



Alan Blackwood.



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Basketball was also introduced as a PSA sport in 1980 and the cup presented each year to the winning team was named in recognition of the services given to the PSA by Mr Alan Blackwood. Alan Blackwood joined the staff at Christ Church in 1949 and gave thirty-five years of service. When Christ Church joined the PSA Mr Blackwood became a member of the Public School Sports Association committee on which he served until his retirement in 1983. Mr Blackwood was appointed Senior Master of the School in 1960 (the position was re-named Deputy Headmaster in 1966).

## *Inaugural Foundation Lecture*

Professor Deborah Borisoff, Deputy Chair of Speech Communication at New York University, and Professor Dan Hahn, Chair of the Speech Department at Florida Atlantic University, two outstanding scholars in the discipline of communication, spent three days at the School in August.

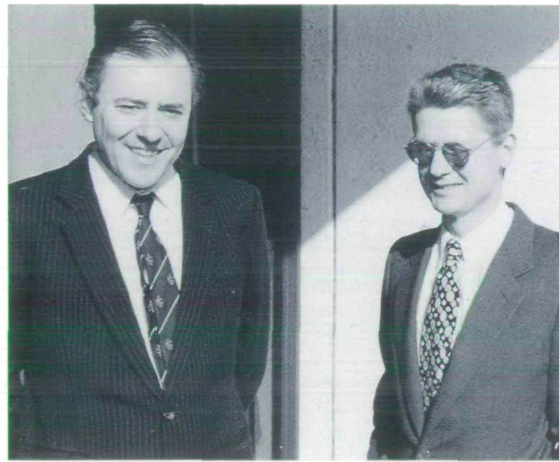
Drawing on their experiences with American schools and universities they presented the Inaugural Foundation lecture, "In a Manner of Speaking", in the School Chapel. Deborah Borisoff spoke about communication techniques, issues for the future and the key to personal and professional success. Dan Hahn gave an interesting insight into the myths and metaphors of United States politics and in particular the rhetoric of Presidents.

The Professors also spent two intensive days in the classroom. They addressed a large gathering of senior students from Christ Church, MLC and PLC on

communication techniques and listening strategies and conducted workshops with forty selected students from Christ Church and MLC on impression management and strategies for effective communication.

## *Celebration of a Dream*

School Chaplain Canon Frank Sheehan felt that a good way to celebrate Founder's Day was to focus on the extraordinary vision of Canon W J McClemons



*Canon Frank Sheehan chats with Julian Wright, the guest speaker at the special Senior School Assembly to commemorate Founder's Day.*

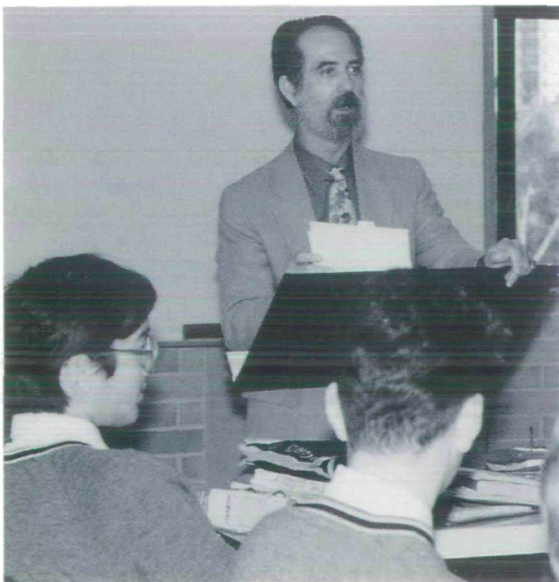
and his dream of a school. Accordingly he invited the Founder's grandson, JULIAN WRIGHT (1957-64), to speak about his grandfather at the Senior School Assembly on August 6.

Julian is an Old Boy and has a son in Year 3. He has been an active supporter of Christ Church Grammar School through the Old Boys' Association. Julian gave a fascinating talk from a unique perspective. As well, he urged the current students to reflect on the value of self-discipline as they sought to make something of their lives.

With the help of School Archivist Mrs Wendy Hillman a representative from each House read from archival material relating to that House. This too gave an interesting set of insights into the story of the School.

On Sunday August 9 Canon DOUG DAVIES (1939-46) gave the sermon at the Founder's Day Service. Canon Davies was School Captain in 1945 and 1946. He spoke about values and the task of building up a school community. His words were deeply appreciated. Canon Sheehan presented Canon Davies with a book from his old school as a way of marking his retirement from his appointment as Chaplain at Princess Margaret Hospital.

*Professor Hahn conducts an effective public speaking workshop.*





## Profile: Getting to Know Your Councillors



David Craig.

The School community owes much to the generosity, expertise and foresight of past and present Fellows of Council. The two previous editions of CHRONICLE have each featured short profiles of four Fellows of Council. The mini-biographies that follow complete the series.

### DAVID CRAIG

David Craig, B.Juris.(Hons.), LL.B.(Hons.), LL.M.(Lond.), one of the two School Council nominees, became a Fellow of Council this year. He is a member of the Finance sub-committee.

Mr Craig was a pupil at Christ Church from 1965-73. After leaving School he attended the University of Western Australia from where he graduated a Bachelor of Jurisprudence with Honours and a Bachelor of Laws with Honours. He then gained a Master of Laws from the University of London. For the next two years Mr Craig worked in Canberra as an Associate to Mr Justice Wilson of the High Court of Australia.

For the past eight years Mr Craig has worked with the Perth law firm Parker and Parker, specialising in Resources Law. During this time he became a Partner, responsible for finance. Very recently Mr Craig made a career change. He is now a Stockbroker with Hartley Poynton Ltd.

Not only will Mr Craig be able to contribute his experience in law and finance to the work of Council, he also has an involvement in pre-school education. He has been the President of the Claremont Kindergarten for the past four years and Treasurer of the Kindergarten Association. Consequently he is interested in the proposals to lower school entry age to five years and, particularly, in the effects this may have at Christ Church. Furthermore David Craig is an active Old Boy and he has a keen interest in the future of the School.

Mr Craig's leisure pursuits include golf, basketball and bridge. He is also an enthusiastic football supporter.

David Craig is married to Heather and their three little boys, Matthew, Jock and George are enrolled to enter Christ Church over the next few years.

### ROBERT LAWRENCE

Bob Lawrence, the Parents' Association nominee, was appointed to the School Council in 1989. He was

a member of the Buildings and Grounds sub-committee for two years and is now a member of the Finance sub-committee.

Bob began his career with the Crown Law Department. While serving in a number of positions he completed various studies within the Department and a Diploma in Legal Studies. He was then appointed an Associate to the Chief Justice. For the past eleven years Bob has held the position of Stipendiary Magistrate.

Bob has been a member of the Parents' Association Committee for seven years. During that time he has helped with a number of enterprises and he is currently Chairman of the Double Bay Marathon Committee. Commitments to the Parents' Association and to the School Council take quite a lot of Bob's time though he finds the involvement rewarding. He is very interested in issues in education and he is pleased to be able to make a contribution to Christ Church Grammar School.

For many years Bob played A Grade Cricket. He currently enjoys deep sea fishing when time permits.

Bob is married to Tricia and they have three sons and a daughter. Matthew (1986-91) is an Old Boy of the School and Justin is a current Year 10 pupil.

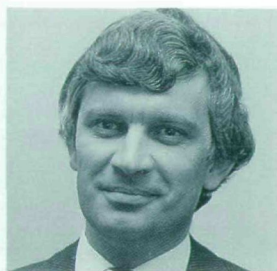
### CON MICHAEL

Professor Con Michael, M.D.(U.W.A.), F.R.C.O.G., F.R.A.C.O.G., D.D.U., has been a Fellow of Council since 1987. He is one of three Synod nominees and serves on both the Buildings and Grounds and the Education sub-committees.

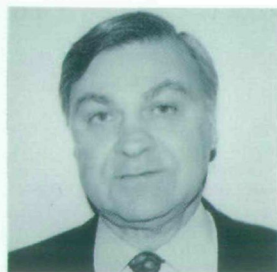
After attending Perth Modern School and studying Medicine at the Universities of Western Australia and Adelaide Professor Michael completed five years of specialist Obstetrics and Gynaecology studies in Great Britain. When he returned to Perth in 1968 he took a position in the Department of Obstetrics and Gynaecology in the School of Medicine at the University of Western Australia.

Professor Michael was pleased to be nominated for Council as this gave him the opportunity to continue the interest he had taken in Christ Church during the years when his sons attended the School and his wife was President of the Mothers' Auxiliary. His work on Council also complements his general interest in education standards and his work at the University at undergraduate and postgraduate levels.

In his position as National President of the Royal Australian College of Obstetricians and Gynaecologists Professor Michael travels a great deal, to the national headquarters in Melbourne and



Bob Lawrence.



Con Michael.



John Warner.



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extensively overseas. Professor Michael was awarded the Sims Black Travelling Professorship for 1992 by the Royal College of Obstetricians and Gynaecologists, London, and has recently spent seven weeks lecturing and exchanging ideas and operative techniques in England and Western Europe. He is the first Australian to receive this honour in the past twenty-five years and only the third since its inception in 1952.

Considerable commitments limit Professor Michael's leisure activities but, when time permits, he enjoys reading and gardening.

Con Michael is married to Betty. They have two sons and a daughter. Gavin (1971-82) and Christopher (1979-86) are Old Boys of the School.

## JOHN WARNER

Canon John Warner, B.A., Th.L.(A.C.T.), is one of the longer serving Fellows of Council. He joined the Council in 1983 as one of the two Diocesan nominees. He serves on the Buildings and Grounds and the Education sub-committees.

Raised and educated in South Australia Canon Warner gained an Honours Degree in History from the University of South Australia and completed his Theological education at St John's in Morpeth, New South Wales. He was ordained a priest for the Diocese of Adelaide in 1962 and served in country parishes in South Australia and Victoria before coming to Western Australia and the busy Christ Church parish at Claremont ten years ago. In 1985 John Warner was made a Canon of St George's Cathedral.

Canon Warner considers that it is a privilege for the rector of the parish to be a Fellow of the School Council. He appreciates the relationship between the School and the parish and sees it as mutually enhancing. He enjoys the fellowship and the opportunity to see the School at work.

John Warner is married to Bronwyn. They have two daughters and a son. Megan is a lawyer, Sarah a Music student at the University of WA and Tom (1983-85), who was Captain of School in 1985, is an Economist working with Arthur Andersen & Company.

## *New House Appointments*

The two new Day Houses, Hill and Moyes, will come into being at the beginning of 1993. Miss Lorraine Day has been appointed Head of Hill House and Mr Mark Morrissy Housemaster of Moyes. They have

already joined the Pastoral Committee which is working to make the transition from eight to ten Houses as smooth as possible.

Lorraine Day is currently Assistant Head of the Mathematics Department, MIC Cricket and a Queenslea House Tutor. She is a Bachelor of Education and is studying for a Masters degree. She is a Member of the Australian College of Education and Vice President and State Conference Convenor of the Mathematical Association of Western Australia. In August she attended the International Congress on Mathematics in Canada as a member of the Australian delegation. Lorraine has been a member of staff since 1979 and has made many significant contributions including being MIC Rowing, in charge of Speech Night organisation, Statistician for 1st XVIII, Acting Head of Mathematics, Acting Housemaster and Acting Sportsmaster.

Old Boy Mark Morrissy (1969-79) joined the staff in July 1990 after a vigorous career in Ministry schools, including experience as both Year and House Co-Ordinator. He is a Bachelor of Science and teacher of Biology. Mark is a McClemans House tutor, coach of the 1st XVIII Football team and participant in a wide range of support activities, acting as instructor on skin-diving camps and as group leader on the Year 10 Venture. ■

## *Scholarships*

The School takes pleasure in announcing the award of Council Entry Scholarships for 1993 to the following boys:

- Peter E Andrewartha  
Claremont Primary School.
- Simon T Baldwin  
Richmond Primary School.
- Timothy N Hollingsworth  
Nedlands Primary School
- Christopher A Stavrianou  
CCGS Preparatory School.
- David P Thackaberry  
Marmion Primary School.

As reported in the May edition of CHRONICLE the Old Boys' Association has endowed a Scholarship to be awarded annually to a son or grandson of a past pupil of the School, for entry to the Senior School at Year 8 level.

Philip Ayers of Kojonup District High School is to be congratulated on becoming the inaugural recipient of the Old Boy's Association Scholarship. ■



Lorraine Day.



Mark Morrissy.





*Year 9A Football Team.*

## *Secondary School Sport*

Sport is an extra-curricular activity in which all boys participate. Year 8 and 9 boys normally attend practice sessions twice a week after school and play interschool matches on Friday afternoons. Senior School boys also train two evenings a week but play their matches on Saturday mornings. Those unable to take part, due to physical injury or for some other reason, are allocated to a team to help in an official capacity.

Christ Church is a member of the Public Schools Association (PSA) which provides competition between the seven member schools in cricket, tennis, swimming, basketball and rowing in Term 1, and football, hockey, soccer, rugby and cross country in Terms 2 and 3. There are usually two levels of competition at Years 8, 9 and 10 and three levels in most sports at Years 11 & 12. All boys take part in athletics for the last half of Term 3 after which summer games recommence. The Quadrangular and Interschool Swimming and Athletics Carnivals and the Head of River are prominent fixtures in the sports calendar. The School is represented on the Public Schools Sportsmasters Association Committee by Deputy Headmaster Ray House and Sportsmaster Peter Rickey, and on the PSA Committee by the Headmaster.

The non-PSA sports of badminton, squash and sailing, available throughout the school year, provide boys with further options.

Colours may be awarded to a boy who has shown ability of a high order in a particular sport provided he

has exhibited an exemplary attitude to his team and captain, fine team spirit on the field and a willingness to train. A boy who has been awarded Colours may later be awarded Honours in recognition of outstanding effort and achievement and a selfless attitude.

All staff are expected to participate in extra-curricular sporting activities: most choose to coach a Year 8 or 9 team for one season and a Year 10, 11 or 12 team for the other. A large number of Old Boy coaches supplement the staff and Old Boys also help with umpiring.

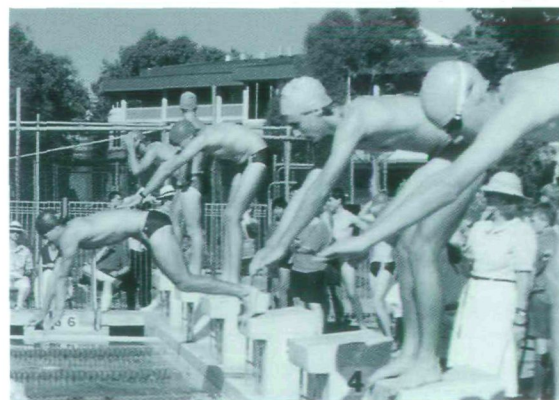
Boys are also required to take part in Interhouse sport. They are encouraged to compete in swimming and athletics and all participate in the cross country event. In summer there are also Interhouse cricket, tennis, basketball and volley ball competitions, in winter football, hockey, soccer and rugby.

From time to time there are interstate and overseas sports tours. A regular fixture is the annual football exchange with Peninsular Grammar School. There have been several tours to Hong Kong where the boys have competed in soccer, basketball, tennis, squash and sailing; a swim team tour to Singapore; a cricket tour to the United Kingdom and, most recently, a



*Peter Rickey.*

*Swim training for the Inters.*



*1st XV Rugby team line-out.*



hockey tour to Adelaide.

Sportsmaster Peter Rickey is an Old Guildfordian. After gaining a Teachers Certificate and an Associateship in Industrial Arts Peter joined the staff at Christ Church in 1972 as a Manual Arts teacher. He was on exchange to the King George V School in Hong Kong during 1987. Peter has been sportsmaster since 1988. He combines this demanding job with a two-thirds teaching load, teaching Technical Drawing.

Peter Rickey received a Parents' Association grant in 1991 to examine sports programs in a number of schools in Melbourne, Sydney and Brisbane. He concluded that the Christ Church program was of a



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*Rugby scrum.*



*Running with a score in mind.  
3rd XVIII Football.*

high standard.

In second semester this year Peter took over as Supervisor of the Physical Education Centre, replacing Brian Marsland who had efficiently managed the Centre for twelve years. The facility is available after school hours to members of the Old Boys' Association.

## *Playing for the State*

Year 11 hockey players Darren Holt and Matthew Charlesworth represented WA in the recent Under 16 Australian Championship in Newcastle and both were selected for the Australian Schoolboys Hockey Team. They were the only WA representatives in the national team. Darren plays centre forward for the School and is the 1st XI's leading goal scorer. He is goalie for the State team. He also plays with the Suburban Hockey Club. Matthew plays right inner for Christ Church and mostly centre-half for the State. He has excellent stick work and his role is generally to set up attacking moves. He also plays with the Westside Wolves. Matthew is the nephew of Old Boy RICHARD CHARLESWORTH (1965-69) who captained the Australian Hockey Team in more than 130 matches.

Congratulations to Year 12 boys David Bennett,

David Hutchison and Paul Pennock who represented the State in the Cross Country Championships in Sydney in August.

Congratulations also to those boys who represented Western Australia in Rugby. Daniel Miller and Brad Fraser, Year 12, were selected for the Open State Schoolboys Team and Brad also played with the Under 19 team. David Hart, Year 10, played for the State Under 16 Team. Year 10 boys Robert Connell and Alex Parker took part in the trials for the Under 15 State Rugby Team and both were selected for the WA tour of New South Wales. Robert and Alex are Prop Forwards and both were selected to play in each of the three games, two of which were won convincingly. —

## *Hockey Tour*

A composite team of sixteen Year 10, 11 and 12 hockey players, accompanied by teacher coaches Ian Ward and Kevin Green, spent a week of the Term 1 holidays in Adelaide. They were hosted by the Prince Alfred College and played six games on the College supergrass, a sand-based artificial turf.

Ben Fraser and Robert Oates were the Tour Captains: the other players were Guy Bolton, Matthew Charlesworth, Jeremy Croker, Darren Holt, Michael Judges, Hayden Law, Stephen Ledger, David Lindsay, David McCarthy, Cameron McDiven, Tim Minchin, Warrick Price, Chris Quackenbush and Kris Wealand.

In the warm-up match against Prince Alfred College the Christ Church team was conclusively beaten but won four of the other five games by very good margins. The boys worked hard to develop a free flowing game which involved good passing capped off by some excellent goal scoring. Their solid defence was rarely tested.



*Matthew Charlesworth and  
Darren Holt.*

*The Jubilant 1st VIII, Head of  
the River - Tim Stevenson,  
Francis D'Emden, Tim Bird,  
Tristan Pascal, Tim Day,  
Duncan Mitchell, Anthony  
Ingram, Ian Blair and (front)  
James Loh*







*Christ Church and Brisbane Anglican Grammar School crews transfer boats at the Nationals at Port Lincoln, South Australia.*

## Sailing

Twenty-five Christ Church boys, led by Year 12 Sailing Captain Ryann Mills and Year 11 Vice-Captain Sean Gregory, competed in the 4th Annual Western Australian Secondary Schools' Sailing Championships at the Nedlands Yacht Club. Forty-five schools participated in 127 yachts. Christ Church was host school. Mr Ron Jensen, assisted by Messrs Howard Moore and Bill Mailes and a team of parents and boys, ran an efficient show in good, windy conditions.

As Champion School Christ Church again represented Western Australia at the Nationals, this year in South Australia. Ben Durham, James Kornweibel, Sean Gregory, Tim Wishaw, Anthony Capps, James Inglis and Neil McAllister were selected for the team.

Eight old boys associations took part in the inaugural Old Boys Regatta at Royal Freshwater Bay Yacht Club in August. Jason Free, Ryann Mills, Andrew Moore and Anthony Capps joined the CCGS Old Boys' on the State's Farr 36 yachts for the first race. They had a great day in the company of sailors

in the calibre of Willie Packer, Peter Bowman, Graham Fardon and Garrick Stanley, to name a few. This is likely to become an annual event. ■

## Caltex Cup

The Caltex Cup Competition is the Under-15 Open School Rugby Competition. This year all games were played in one day in a 15 each side contest played in two pools, with the pool winners meeting in the final.

Christ Church was drawn with Guildford, Hale, Christian Boys' College and John XXIII College (JTC). The first pool match against hosts Guildford was the toughest, resulting in a very hard-fought 7-5 victory. Christ Church remained undefeated with a fine 12-0 victory over a strong JTC team, sealing the final spot. The team conceded only one try in qualifying and Trinity were our final opponents. Despite very strong pressure Christ Church was not able to score the winning try and a 0-0 draw allowed both teams to share the trophy.

The organisers congratulated Christ Church on their excellent play and sportsmanship throughout the competition. It is the first time that CCGS has won the Caltex Cup. The players, Michael Mansell (Captain), Chris Bailey, Anthony Bishop, Andrew Carroll, Tony Cocks, Robert Connell, Tim Day, David Hart, Yusuke Kita, Wayne Massam, Paul Murray, Alex Parker, Stuart Prosser, Sam Riley, Duncan Smith, Gerald Stewart-Wynne, Michael Thompson and Brannon Valmadre, were coached by Mr Peter Wray, assisted by Mr Michael Valentine from the Preparatory School. ■



*The 1992 Caltex Cup winners and coach Mr Peter Wray.*



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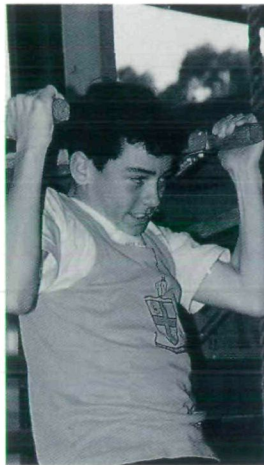
## Physical Education

Physical Education is an integral part of the School's curricular program.

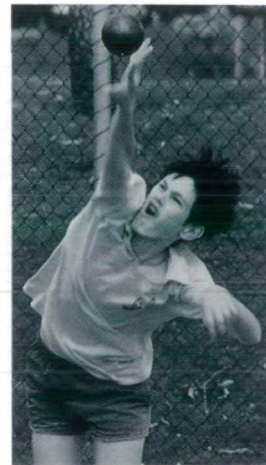
Through the practical study of the many aspects of movement Physical Education in the Secondary School aims to foster the physical, social, intellectual and emotional potential of each boy by developing motor skills, a sense of enjoyment, group participation, self-confidence, leadership, awareness of personal capabilities and limitations and an appreciation of personal hygiene, health and fitness and their interrelationship. Further it promotes a co-operative attitude and mutual respect towards others and encourages the pursuit of excellence and continued participation in physical activity in adult life.

Years 8 and 9 boys take three periods of Physical Education per six-day cycle during which they

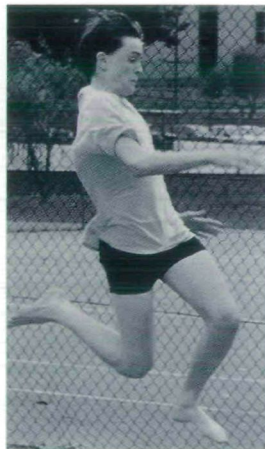
badminton, squash, racquetball, basketball, volleyball, baseball, touch rugby, touch grid iron, soccer, soft lacrosse, corridor football and athletics. Boys are also introduced to scientific fitness testing procedures.



*Ben Hall, Year 11, grapples with the fitness circuit.*



*Oliver Mailes, Year 9, practices shot-put.*



The Year 12 program puts greater emphasis on cultivating respect for physical activity and an appreciation of the benefits of maintaining a high level of fitness in later life. The activities offered are water polo, canoe polo, inner-tube water football, underwater hockey, lawn bowls, tennis, badminton, kayaking, indoor soccer, indoor cricket, basketball, volleyball, baseball, soft lacrosse, speedball and various challenge activities such as an aquathlon, triathlon, kayak marathon and cross country competitions.

*Lewis Dawson, Year 11, tests his stamina with a medicine ball.*

*Chris Quackenbush, Year 11, takes off for the triple jump.*

The Health Education program is separate from but related to the Physical Education program. It includes components on sexuality, drug addiction, lifestyle diseases, sports injuries, accident prevention and the

*Shane McGurk takes a Year 9 PE class through a series of warm-up exercises.*

undergo fitness evaluation and learn about the components of physical activity, basic aquatic and lifesaving skills and the motor skills associated with major games, gymnastics and athletics.

The Year 10 course of two periods per cycle extends the basic skills, challenges the individual and develops group co-operation. The activities are lifesaving (Bronze Medallion), personal fitness (introductory weight training, endurance training and warm-up routines), games skills (Gaelic football, touch rugby, baseball, volleyball, touch grid iron), athletics and gymnastics.

The prime concern in Year 11 is to utilize the established basic motor, social and attitudinal skills so that the boys may investigate and experience a wide range of competitive and recreational activities. They are offered water polo, underwater hockey, tennis,



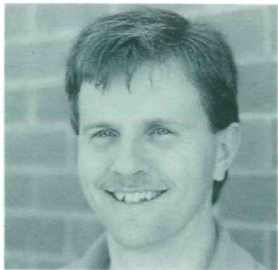


importance of physical fitness.

Maximum use has been made of the Physical Education Centre in recent years and it is available for the boys to use in their leisure time.

Roger Bayly is the Head of the Physical Education Department. He is assisted by Brian Marsland, Shane McGurk, Blair Hill and Richard Wait.

Roger trained at the Philip Institute of Technology in Victoria and completed a Bachelor of Applied Science in Human Movement and then a Diploma of Education at Melbourne University. He taught at Camberwell Grammar School in Victoria for seven years and was Head of Department for five years. Roger joined the CCGS staff in 1988. He has been Master-in-Charge of Athletics for the past five years and he has coached the 1st XVIII for the past three years. ■



Roger Bayly.

## Cadet Unit

There are 120 volunteers in the Cadet Unit this year, compared with sixty in 1990.

The Unit's morale is higher than ever after winning the title of top Unit in the State for the third year running. The competition, at the July Cadet Camp at Northam, was conducted between fifteen units made up of more than 1000 students.

Four boys were selected to join the Australian Cadet Corps' Exercise "Dry Walk" near Perenjori. This was a large contingent from one Unit. The boys, Sgt. Ryan Bookless, Sgt. Gavin Shoesmith, Sgt. Toby Wallace and Cpl. Simon Carpenter, all did well, gaining Australian Cadet Corps Adventure Training Awards. ■

CCGS Cadets erecting a Burma rope bridge during a roping exercise at Northam Camp.

## Scitech Super Quiz

In March a Christ Church team competed in the Scitech Super Quiz (Mathematics) against thirty other schools.

Team members were Gareth Candy and Rhys Walden (Year 8), Oliver Mailes and Timothy Hillman (Year 9) and Michael Thompson and Craig Gibson (Year 10).

The boys won the competition for Christ Church for the second year running. Michael Thompson presented the \$350 voucher prize to the School. ■



Winners of the Confidence Course at the Northam Camp: (back) Charlie Hollingsworth, Adrian Gager, Paul Leiper, David Hatherley, David Grieg, Simon Carpenter; (front) Fraser Hughes and Tim Hill.

## Science Competition

A total of 270,000 Australian and New Zealand students participated in the Australian Schools Science Competition; 16,000 were from Western Australia.

Christ Church Grammar School entered 120 students this year. Students from the School gained 85 certificates which included nine High Distinctions (top 1% in the State), 41 Distinctions (next 10%) and 35 Credits (next 20%).

High Distinction Certificate were awarded to Matthew Beecroft, John Davidson, David Leeder, John Ma and Oliver Mailes (Year 9), Simon Harris and Benjamin Reynolds (Year 10), Andrew Brooks (Year 11) and Jeremy Tan (Year 12).

An Esso Medal was awarded to Oliver Mailes for gaining the highest mark of any boy in Year 9 in Western Australia.

In other Science highlights Fred Chen (Year 12) received an Honour, being placed 70th out of 189 students in the Physics Olympiad in Helsinki and Nathaniel Thomson (Year 11) has been selected for the CRA Science Summer School to be held in Canberra in January. ■





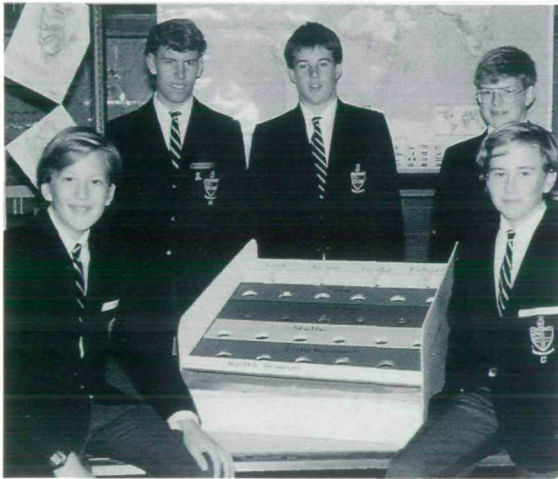
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## *Westpac Medal*

Oliver Mailes, Year 9, has been awarded a Westpac Medal in the Australian Mathematics Competition.

A limited number of Medals are awarded for outstanding performances within a State or Region and overall in the Competition. After considering the results of the 507,000 students who took part this year the AMC Management Committee decided to award a total of 35 Westpac Medals.

Peter Andrewartha of Claremont Primary School, who is to join Christ Church as an Entry Scholar in 1993, was also awarded a Westpac Medal. ■



## *Economic Models*

The main area of study in Year 11 Economics is micro-economics. As this involves many new and difficult concepts students were asked to construct, demonstrate or illustrate one of the economic models discussed in class. The Westpac Banking Corporation offered an incentive prize to the most original and creative model.

This prize was presented at Assembly to the winning team of Adam Webb-Ware, Ben Statham, Ryan Chesney, Cameron Agnew, and William Gee. Their unique model, which they competently explained, was based on "The Economic Problem". The runners up in the competition were James Scovell and Mark Robinson.

Models of an excellent standard were also produced and presented in class by other Year 11 Economics students working in teams. A number were displayed in the Selwyn Prior Library.

Kevin Green, Head of Economics, says the Parents' Association grant to the Department of

Economics and Commerce will assist greatly in the teaching of this subject. Already some students have had hands-on experience with a data base of past TEE questions. Simulation programs "Managing the Australian Economy" and "Share Market" will be available soon. ■

## *A Select Group*

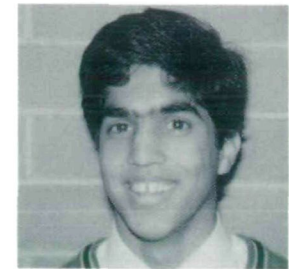
Nathaniel Thomson, Year 11, is one of one hundred students selected Australia-wide for the National Capital Seminar which is funded by the Queen's Trust.

The students will live in at Canberra Grammar School. The week's activities are directly aimed at providing Year 11 students who have the possibility of becoming future leaders in their chosen field, with information about the role of Government and its institutions. ■

## *State Computer Competition*

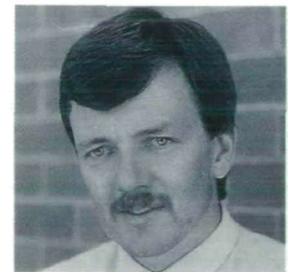
This IBM-sponsored coding competition was run at Great Southern Regional TAFE. Scott Kevill (Year 12) won the competition and, as a result, the School was presented with an IBM P/2 computer and Scott gained a printer.

Scott's feat is especially remarkable in that he is a dedicated Macintosh user and the competition was conducted solely on IBM machines. It was one of the few times that Scott had conducted a major coding exercise using IBM hardware. ■



*Nathaniel Thomson.*

*Adam Webb-Ware, Cameron Agnew, Ben Statham, William Gee and Ryan Chesney with their winning Economics model.*



*Kevin Green, Head of Economics.*

*Scott Kevill demonstrates the IBM computer he won for the School to Mr Ken Hopkins, Head of Computing, and Mr Howard Gwynne from IBM who presented the computer at Assembly.*





Scenes from *WIND IN THE WILLOWS*: Michael Shepherd as 'Mole', Darren Moir as 'Badger', Winston Brearley as 'Toad' and Simon McDaniel as 'Rat'. Below: Rowen Young as 'Mother Rabbit' and Greg Broux as 'Chief Weasel'.



## Busy Drama Year Continues

Immediately the *WIND IN THE WILLOWS* season at His Majesty's Theatre ended (where over 4,000 people saw our cast and crew of 100 perform) auditions were held for the 'intimate' musical *THE FANTASTICKS*. Written by Tom Jones, with music by Harvey Schmidt, and based on the *LES ROMANESQUES* by Rostand, this production was staged in the Drama Centre in July. Again, Director Tony Howes was joined by the production team of John Bates, Trudy Johnston and Adam Bold. Maribeth Williamson from Presbyterian Ladies' College, who has assisted the Midnite Youth Theatre Company for some three years, was co-music director. "THE FANTASTICKS allowed our actors to experience yet another style of theatre work", Tony said.

At present Year 8 and 9 boys are being auditioned for the production of *SPACE DEMONS* by Rubinstein and Tulloch which will play in the Drama Centre in late October. For this play, based on the plight of a boy trapped inside his computer (!), another large cast is required.

Drama Director Tony Howes was invited to attend the Royal National Theatre's *YOUTH THEATRE CHALLENGE* in London in late June. Tony said that apart from the honour in being asked to attend, he was able to visit a number of schools, similar to Christ Church, to observe their drama programs in action. At the same time he asked to participate in an international conference on youth theatre and theatre education. "I was also able to discuss the possibility of a visit to CCGS by one of the UK's leading drama educationists, hopefully in 1993", Tony added. ■



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## *Musical Adventures*

Six members of staff and seventy 12-17 year old musicians from the School orchestra, concert band, jazz band and rock band flew to Melbourne in April to "workshop" and give concerts with pupils from Melbourne Girls Grammar School, Geelong Grammar School, Ballarat and Clarendon College and Ballarat and Queens Grammar School.

This ambitious tour was made possible by sponsorship from the Hermitage Wine Cellar, Post Data, The Windsor Theatre, Healy, McKay & Wright, the Woss Group of Companies, Tipperary Developments, Lamb Print, Poynton Corporate, the Yem family, the Varano family, and the Walters, McClemons and Parry House boarders' tuckshops. Parents Mrs Maree Seeto and Mrs Rae Baba, and the Captain and Vice Captain of Music, Ben Geoghegan and Dan Wildy, also made significant contributions through their fund-raising efforts.

The tour was beneficial both musically and socially. The boys worked hard and willingly (in spite of no sleep at all on the day of arrival!) and their standard of performance improved greatly as the tour progressed.

Director of Music Roy Rimmer said: "Highlights

were a packed hall for the combined concert at Geelong Grammar and the final workshop with Ballarat and Queens Grammar students - a particularly welcoming and enthusiastic bunch who seemed to have lost the 'off' button and went on and on 'jazz jamming' and 'rocking' for hours. They are keen to visit us in the near future".

Tour Director John Bates arranged for the boys to visit the Sovereign Hill mining town in Ballarat, the splendid Melbourne Concert Hall to hear a symphony concert and a trip to the Dandenongs in "Puffing Billy".

Boys and staff were mainly billeted with families from the host schools. Many friendships were made. On the final night the party stayed at the Elizabeth Towers Motel and enjoyed a special dinner party and speeches. A surprise visitor was Mr Andrew Tait, former Deputy Headmaster at Christ Church.

The highlight of Term 2 was the concert in St George's Cathedral. 120 CCGS boys (including the Preparatory School "Yahoos"), 35 St Hilda's girls, 8 Cathedral lay clerks, soloists, parents and staff participated in this major choral event. In order to free the boys to sing the large orchestra was composed mainly of invited tertiary music students. The two major works, Stravinsky's SYMPHONY OF



*Twice reflected, talented Japanese Exchange Student Takayuki Yagi plays the grand piano at Assembly. He also plays the tuba in the Concert Band.*



*Playing in the Park: The touring Christ Church musicians perform in the Ballarat Botanical Gardens.*



PSALMS and Haydn's HARMONIEMESSE in Bb were performed to an audience of 600.

Following the residential music camp on the St Hilda's campus from 16-19 July Christ Church and St Hilda's joined on August 15 for the now traditional concert in Winthrop Hall. The massed orchestras, concert and jazz bands and rock group performed mainly instrumental works to a large appreciative audience.

On 11 September an All Groups Concert was held in the School Chapel during which Fred Chen played Grieg's PIANO CONCERTO. ■

### *Research at Medical Centre*

Monitoring lung function at home, by measuring peak expiratory flow with simple peak flow meters, forms an important part of current asthma control. Research currently being conducted by the WA Research Institute for Child Health (WARICH) has demonstrated that peak flow meters over-read actual lung function in children. It was not known what the impact of this would be on the usefulness of peak flow as a guide to asthma management.

Twelve Christ Church boarders with asthma took part in a "field test" under the supervision of Dr Peter Sly (Head, Division of Clinical Sciences, WARICH) and Sister Trish Cahill (Matron of the CCGS Medical Centre). The use of four types of peak flow meters were compared with a spirometer which accurately measures lung function. All the peak flow meters overestimated lung function and all tended to miss fall in lung function seen on the spirometer. These results

*Canon John Warner, Old Boy Rev'd Ted Witham (1961-65) and parishioners watch torch bearers David Hutchison and David Bennett light the flame at Christ Church.*

*(l-r) Boarders Clinton Pitman (Year 8), Ben Laurie (Year 11), Patrick Tyson (Year 9), Tim Hill (Year 10), Finn Dawkins (Year 9) and Richard Alston (Year 6) assist Dr Peter Sly check the accuracy of peak flow meters.*

will form part of a presentation to be given to an international respiratory meeting to be held in Vienna in September.

Sister Cahill was recently honoured by her peers when admitted to Membership of the Royal College of Nursing, Australia, for developing a professional support network amongst Western Australian Independent and Education Ministry School Nursing Sisters. ■

### *When the School Brought Light to the Parish*



On Pentecost Sunday, 7 June, runners carried torches, lit from a flame at St George's Cathedral, to touch as many parish churches as possible in the four corners of the Diocese where Rallies were to be held that night.

Runners from Christ Church Grammar School met the flame coming from Shenton Park and ran it to the Parish Church in Claremont where the clergy and parishioners waited to light their own flame and say prayers for the spread of the light of faith in the community. The Rector of the Parish, Canon John Warner, expressed his pleasure in the assistance of the four runners and thanked them for their effort. ■

### *Scottmobile!*

Through the generosity of Coorow and Moora Rotarians a Year 8 Parry House boarder from the Watheroo district has increased mobility.

While playing at the age of three Scott Parker fell





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Scott Parker demonstrates his new electric scooter to Year 8 classmates Nick Natrass and David Herbison.

Jeremy Madin made an appeal for help at a joint meeting of the Moora and Coorow Rotary Clubs. ■

## Mystic in Residence

A generous grant from the Mothers' Auxiliary allowed Christ Church to have cartoonist and writer Michael Leunig as "Mystic in Residence" for a week in May.

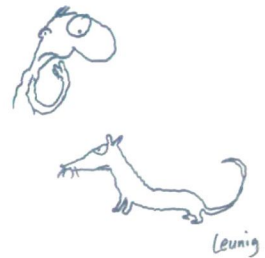
Michael's prayer books are well known to staff, students and parents. Prayers from A COMMON PRAYER and THE PRAYER TREE are often used in Chapel and the thirty-four boys who were confirmed at Christ Church in February all received a Leunig prayer book from the Mothers Auxiliary.

Michael spoke at both Senior and Preparatory School Assemblies. He visited two classes in the Preparatory School and seven in the Secondary School. As well he met with dozens of students during lunchtimes, visited various students and former students at two hospitals and gave two public addresses to capacity audiences in the Chapel. At all gatherings he signed copies of his books.

Michael spoke about the inner life; about ways of coping within a wounded and wounding society; about the role of media. School Chaplain, Canon Frank Sheehan said: "It was all thoroughly thought provoking and soul nourishing. Michael had a wonderful time. He found the school to be a welcoming and interesting place. I am deeply appreciative of the support of the Mothers Auxiliary and Mr Madin's encouraging role is enormously important in ensuring that a venture like this is successful." ■



Michael Leunig.



Michael and the Rat  
Down at Christ Church  
Assembly, 15/5/92.

Michael and the Rat. Michael comes face to face with a curious and critical rat. For the full story, ask those who attended his seminars! The Prep. boys know, too.

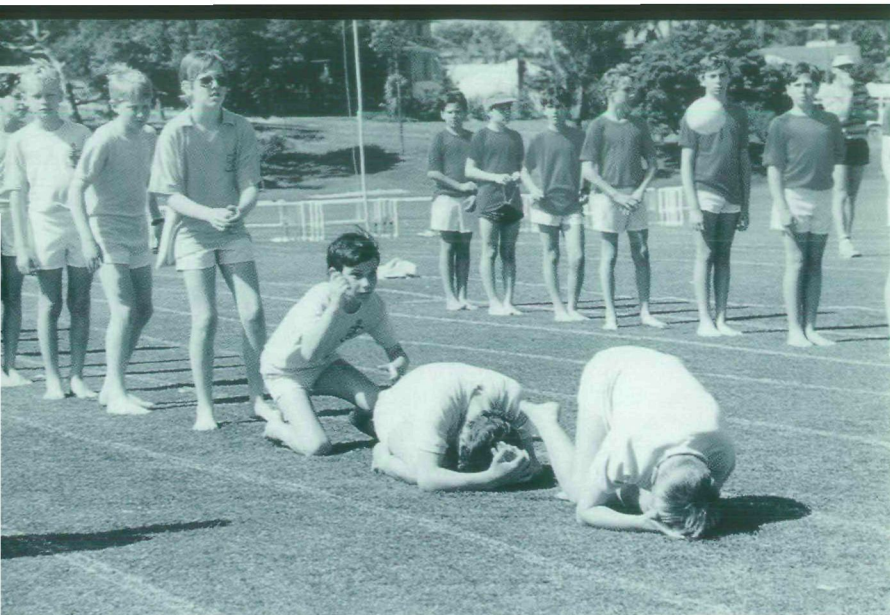
and hit his head on a rock, causing permanent injury. After two weeks in intensive care, a further ten months in hospital, numerous operations and extensive therapy Scott learned to get about quite well using crutches or a manual wheelchair. However, these means took time and at Christ Church Scott has a full timetable and a large campus to cover. Clearly motorised transport would provide a more efficient way for him to get about.

It took members just one month to raise the \$3,500 for a three-wheeled electric scooter for Scott after School Matron Trish Cahill, whose husband is President of Moora Rotary Club, and Headmaster



Chairman Mr Peter Brien meets with some members of the Student Senate: (back) Ben Reynolds, Michael English, Justin Longbottom, Alex Parker, Matthew Swinney, Chris Price, John Davidson, Patrick Long and David Curnow; (front) Cameron McDiven, Nathan Rainey, Franz Knapp, Sam Adams, and Tim Stevenson. The Student Senate is a representative body of 25 elected boys, 5 from each year, who meet fortnightly to discuss and advise the Headmaster on issues raised by students.





*Leader Ball.*

## *Sport in the Preparatory School*

Sport and Physical Education programs in the Preparatory School centre on participation and enjoyment and endeavour to cultivate the attitude 'to do one's best'.

*Swimmers ready to race in the House sports.*

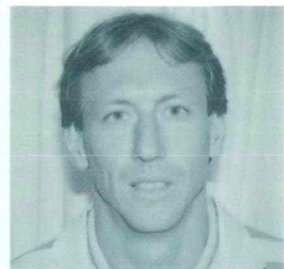
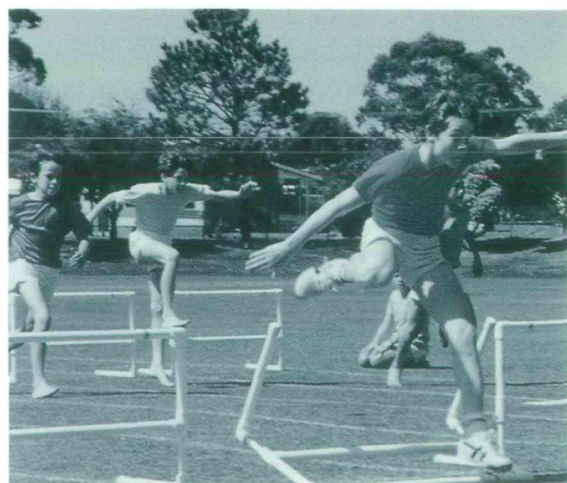
The boys are encouraged to play a range of sports in order to learn a wide variety of skills. Year 4-7 boys take part in Thursday afternoon sport games and teams train one day a week after school. All Preparatory School teachers are involved in Thursday afternoon sport and team coaching. The Year 4-7 boys play interschool sport in Terms 1, 2 and 3 and participate in the Interschool Swimming and Athletics Carnivals. Term 4 is reserved for Athletics and interhouse sport.

It is recognized that young boys can be quite competitive and every effort is made to keep this in proportion. For example, in order to accent participation and enjoyment points are not awarded for interschool games.

Some boys are able to take part in interstate sports trips such as the recent cricket tours. Interstate tennis is to commence this year.

In addition each class has about two periods per week of Physical Education, taught by the classroom teacher, which include the development of swimming

and water safety skills, ball and games skills, co-ordination, balance, flexibility, mobility and general fitness. Dance is taught to Year 4-7 boys by a visiting specialist teacher.



*Ian Ward.*

*Hurdling.*



*High Jump.*

Ian Ward is the Preparatory School Sportsmaster. He joined the Christ Church staff ten years ago and has been Sportsmaster since 1985. He combines this duty with a full teaching load, usually teaching the Year 4 class.

Ian is currently on long service leave during which he will spend some time at the Olympic Games in Barcelona. For the remainder he will study Curriculum Development in Technology, Mathematics and Languages in preparatory schools in the United Kingdom with the assistance of a Parents' Association travel grant. He will also be paying attention to sports programs, especially in preparatory schools which have their own astroturf for Hockey. Geoff McPherson is Acting Sportsmaster in Ian's absence.



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In 1989 Ian went on exchange to New Zealand, an enjoyable experience which he believes enriched his vocation. For two years prior to his exchange and for the past two years Ian has coached the Senior School 1st XI Hockey team. Hockey is Ian's sport - he has played with the Harlequin Dianella Hockey Club for the past twelve years. ■

## Visitors and Excursions

Jenny Vincent's 6G class was stimulated by interesting visitors and excursions during Term 2.

Peter Burt, Public Relations person for the Paraplegic-Quadraplegic Association of WA, talked to the boys about paraplegics and quadraplegics and told how his spinal cord was severed in a mining accident when he was 18. As a paraplegic he trained in basketball and represented Australia in the Disabled Olympics of 1968, 1970, 1976 and 1980. Mr Burt explained that most paraplegics and quadraplegics are of normal intelligence and that modern medicine and technology have made it possible for them to lead healthier and more independent lives. Mr Burt, for example, drives his own modified car, swims and carries out a full-time job. The boys barraged him with medical, social and emotional questions and some stayed on during their lunchtime to continue talking with him.

Old Boy Jeffery Edwards (1968-70) gave the class an informative lesson on plant growth and then, in half an hour, converted an ordinary potted plant into a windswept style bonsai. The boys were fascinated and became enthusiastically involved in each decision that had to be made. The tree will be returned in a few months so that its progress may be observed. With the assistance of the Christ Church gardening staff, the boys will carry out some plant growth experiments in Term 3.

During an excursion to Kings Park guides showed and explained to the boys the various uses of certain plants which were helpful to the Aborigines and early settlers.

The class also visited the Claremont Museum to gain an understanding of how people lived in the 1800s. They saw a model of the first school and tried writing on slates; they learned about laundry coppers, making soap, starching clothes, kerosene lamps, meat safes, coolers, and how scraps of old clothes were used to make carpets and rugs. The boys made lemonade from lemons and played knucklebones, quoits, spinning tops and marbles. This excursion provided the background for each boy to write a Diary of an Early Settler and the exercise culminated in West Week when four of the diaries were read and dramatized before the Year 4 class and other diaries were presented to class 5T. ■



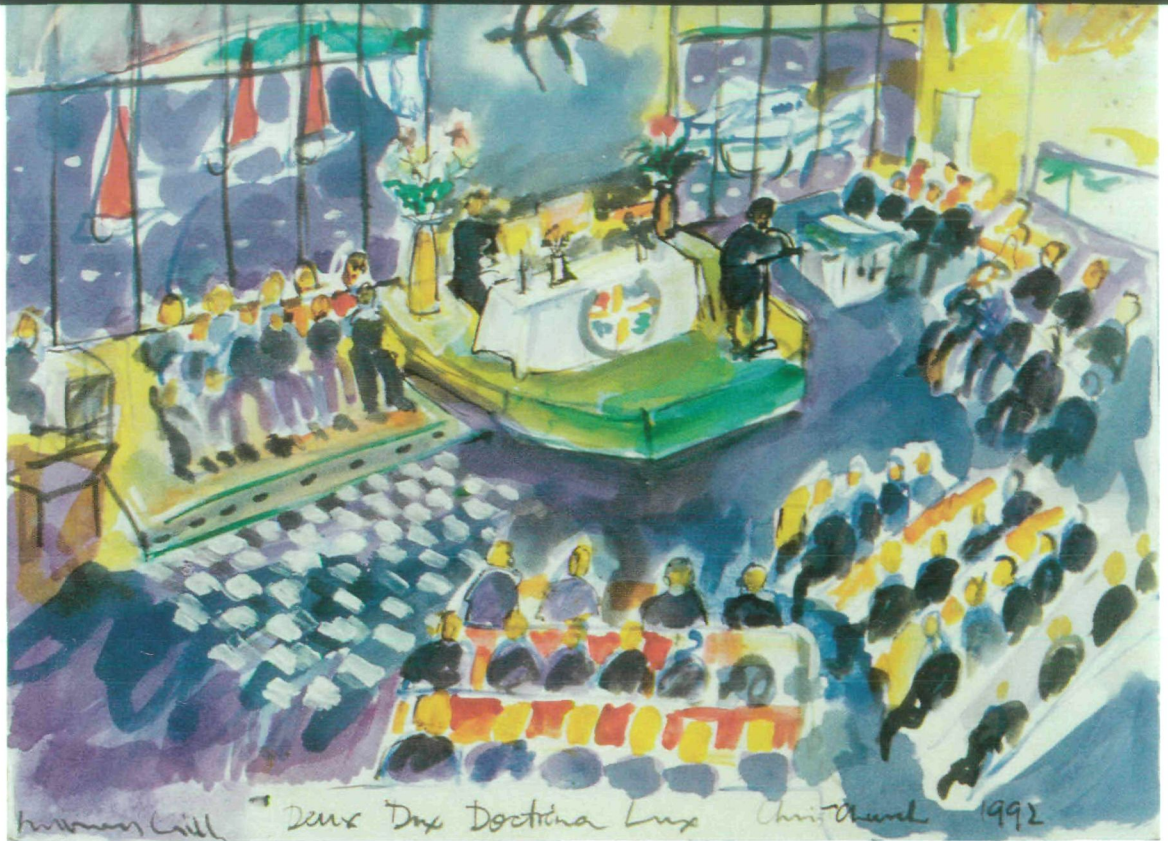
*Jeffrey Edwards gives a bonsai demonstration.*



*Twenty-five teachers from the Hiroshima Educational Mutual Aid Association of Welfare visited the School in July. Before taking the visitors on an extensive tour of the campus the Headmaster, Deputy Headmaster, Foundation Director, Registrar, Head of Japanese Studies and the School Counsellor discussed with them the nature of Australian independent schools and Christ Church in particular. Some of the visitors were delighted to be photographed with boys from Year 1.*



*DEUS DUX DOCTRINA LUX*  
from the original painting by  
Murray Gill. Limited edition  
prints of this and the painting  
on the cover of this  
*CHRONICLE* are available  
for sale.



## *From the President*

The Parents' Association Grants for 1992 are itemised on the opposite page. President Peter Hunt praises the work of Christ Church parents which he sees as being of paramount importance in providing the boys and staff with those extras not available through the School budget.

The Association's second Double Bay Marathon was held on Sunday 20 September. A "Family Walk" from Keanes Point to Christ Church was included this year, with refreshments available half way. The Association also produced a T-shirt, especially designed for the Marathon by the Head of Art, Sue A'Court. These are on display and for sale at the Clothing Service.

Peter reports that Committee members are very excited about the Cocktail Party and Murray Gill Art Sale planned for November. Murray has been commissioned to produce two paintings typical of school life and a limited number of top quality prints will be released for sale.

Once again the Raffle was a great success and Peter thanks parents for their support. The Pollitt family of Applecross were the lucky winners of a trip for two to Mauritius and the Wisdom family of Nedlands won a weekend at Rottneest.

The Parents' Association Annual General Meeting will be held in the Science Building at the School at 8pm on 18 November. Supper will be served afterwards. All parents are invited to this important meeting which provides an opportunity to discuss the current policies and services that the Association offers the School. Those interested in joining the committee will find a nomination form with the formal notice of meeting which will be mailed to all parents. ■

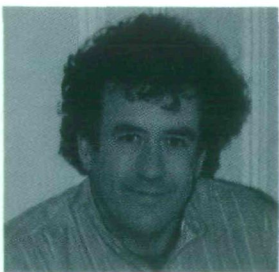
## *Limited Editions*

Views of the School and other original works by renowned Perth artist Murray Gill will be on display and for sale at the Parents' Association Cocktail Party at the School on Friday 27 November. The Shadow Minister for the Arts, Old Boy PETER FOSS (1958-63), will open the exhibition. The function will commence at 7 pm and a delicious assortment of food will be served. The cost is \$10 per person and invitations will be sent to parents through the mail. This promises to be an interesting and fun evening so please come along.

The exhibition will be open to the general public from 10 am - 5.00 pm on Saturday 28 November.

Limited editions of quality silk screen prints of two of the paintings of the School will be available from October 28. These are in the bright colours and style for which Murray Gill is so well known. All the prints will be numbered and hand-signed by Murray and they will be allotted in number order according to receipt of payment. Murray will be willing to add special messages to the prints at the Melbourne Cup Luncheon. Unframed prints will be available for \$245 and framed prints for \$365. Orders with payment are to be sent to Peter Hunt, 16 Queenslea Drive, Claremont, 6010.

Murray Gill is a graduate of the Western Australia, Curtin and Edith Cowan Universities. He is frequently interviewed on television and radio shows and his work has been described in an article by MELBOURNE AGE STYLE editor Pat Lawson-Black as "irresistible". Another article about him will soon appear in VOGUE LIVING. Murray has received a number of commissions and awards and his works feature in various Australian collections. He was Artist-Designer for the Burswood Hotel which,



*Murray Gill.*



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until recently, was the largest single commission given to a West Australian artist. He has been nominated as Artist-Designer for the new Joondalup City Shopping Centre. He is one of the pioneers of the idea of featuring art in public places, with commissions in the Bay View Shopping Centre, R & I Tower, Wembly Shopping Centre, Mosman Park Tea Rooms, and Sunny's, the Blue Duck and North Cottesloe Cafes, to name a few.

Murray's son Seth is in Year 11 at Christ Church and his older brother EMMET MICHAEL GILL (1943-44) is an Old Boy. Murray offered to paint and print scenes of the School as an expression of his appreciation for the positive experiences which his son has enjoyed at Christ Church. He hopes the show of his works will be a festive occasion which will reflect the Gill family's attitude towards the School.

## Capital Grants

The Parents' Association and Mothers' Auxiliary have allocated grants for 1992 to the following projects:

- 1 Senior School: The equipping of a general-purpose Computing Laboratory in the new Computing Centre; to benefit all Senior School academic Departments. This major initiative will be a Mothers' Auxiliary special funding project, costing almost \$134,000.
- 2 Economics and Commerce Department: Computers for demonstration purposes in Economics, Accounting and Business Studies classrooms.
- 3 Preparatory School Activities: Table Tennis facilities.
- 4 Education Support Unit: Art Therapy and Motor Co-ordination Projects. These are repeats of the successful 1990 and 1991 programs for which Government funding is no longer available.
- 5 Sailing: Assistance for the Mirror dinghy fleet renewal program.
- 6 Preparatory School Computing: Provision of digitiser equipment to integrate computing and video facilities.
- 7 Senior Boarding Houses: Four computers to extend present computing facilities (currently one per House).
- 8 Science Department: Overhead projection units to link with Macintosh computers in the teaching of physics, and a steam engine module to complete the Energy Conversion Kit.
- 9 Peer Support Program: Year 10 Leader training program.
- 10 Staff Professional Development Grants.
- 11 Parent's Association Scholarship.
- 12 Parents' Association Bursary Fund draw down.
- 13 "Leeuwin" Bursaries.
- 14 Drama and Media Video Awards.

The cost of these projects totals almost \$190,000. The School Council and the Headmaster are tremendously appreciative of this extraordinarily generous expression of support for the boys and staff of the School.

## Kooringal Day

The Mothers' Auxiliary Family Picnic and Orientation Day at the Kooringal Outdoor Education Centre on Sunday May 17 was a great success.

Some families made the journey to Dwellingup in their own cars, others by the School bus. In all it was a record turnout. The decision to change the occasion from mid-week to weekend clearly had the desired effect.



After coffee on the verandah at 10.30 am Kooringal Director Andy Froude talked to the visitors about the aims and achievements of the Outdoor Education program. For the remainder the day Andy, his staff and senior boys demonstrated various camp activities. The visitors could 'have a go' if they wished. An orienteering course for families was also open throughout the day.

*Andy Froude briefs Kooringal Day visitors about the ropes course.*



*Richard Sands on Pebble Beach, 1970.*



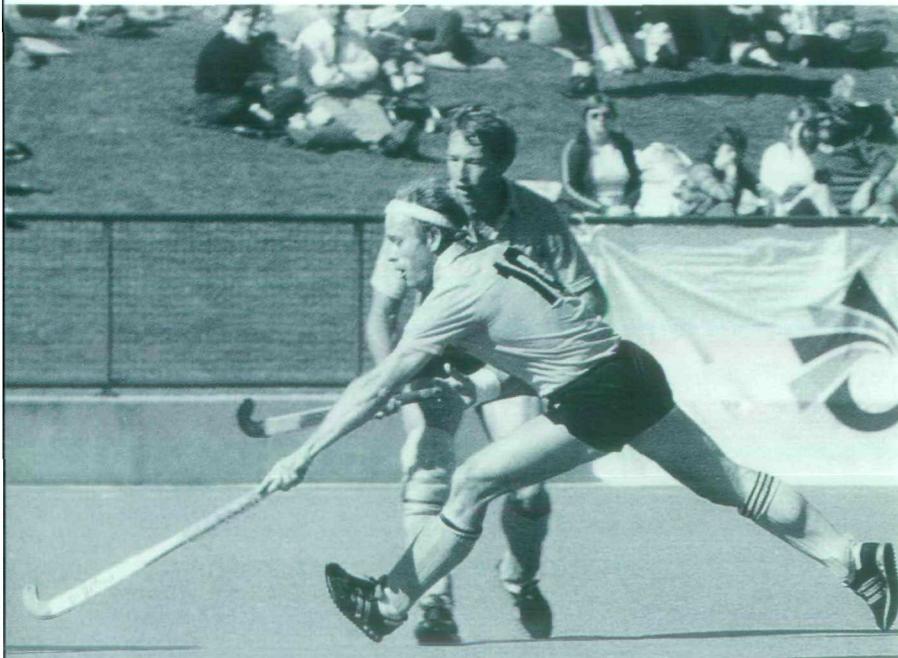
## *Old Boy Olympians*

To our knowledge four Christ Church Grammar School Old Boys have represented Australia at Olympic Games.

### **RICHARD SANDS (1959-65)**

Equestrian Richard Sands, who was Captain of School in 1965, is the only WA-born rider to have competed at an Olympic Games. He was a member of the Australian team which finished fourth in the three-day event at the 1972 Games in Munich. Riding *Depeche*, he also finished seventh in a field of 84 riders from 19 nations in the individual three-day event.

*Ric Charlesworth in action.*



Richard was an equestrian competitor by the time he was twelve. He excelled in various sports. At Christ Church in 1964 and 1965 he was a member of the 1st VIII Rowing crew and Best Player in 1st XVIII Football: in 1965 he was Open Athletics Champion.

In 1966 Richard suffered severe injury in a car accident. After many operations he resumed riding and spent the next two years competing in England, Ireland and the United States. He returned to Australia with his sights set for the Games. He rode at the Melbourne, Sydney, Queensland and South Australia three-day events based on International Standards, scored two wins, a second and a third and was chosen for the Olympic Team.

After the Games Richard settled in America where Showjumping became his life until the effects of the car accident injury caught up with him. Now resident in California he teaches and judges riding. During a recent trip to Australia he conducted schools for the Pony Club Association of Western Australia Inc.

### **RICHARD CHARLESWORTH (1965-69)**

In his final year at School Richard Charlesworth was Captain of Cricket and Captain of Hockey. He went on to achieve a most distinguished career in both sports.

Between 1972-80 Ric played about fifty games and made more than 2000 runs for the State Cricket team. He was WA Captain in 1979.

Ric first played hockey for the State as a Junior in 1966. He Captained the Colts team in 1971 and went on to play with the State senior team for seventeen years, for eight of which he was Captain. From 1972 until 1988 Ric Charlesworth represented Australia in 227 international hockey matches, more than 130 as Captain. He gained medals in the World Cup and was the 1986 Player of Tournament and leading



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goalscorer. He was a medallist at each Champions Trophy tournament between 1980-88 and he played in various World Teams between 1976 and 1986.

Ric represented Australia at the Munich, Montreal (silver medal), Moscow (selected), Los Angeles and Seoul Olympic Games. He was WA Sportsman of the Year in 1976, 1979 and 1987, received the Lindy Award in 1986, the Jaycees Outstanding Young Australian Award and the Advance Australia Award in 1984 and the Order of Australia in 1987.

Before entering Parliament Ric was a General Practitioner and inaugural member of the Locum Doctors' Association. He has been the Federal Member for Perth since 1983. He is presently a member of the House of Representatives committee on Finance and Public Administration, the Select Committee on the Print Media and the Parliamentary Liaison Group on AIDS and Chairman of the Caucus committee for Economics and Industrial Relations.

## LINDSAY NYLUND (1964-75)

Lindsay Nylund started gymnastics at the age of 11 at Christ Church under the instruction of Akos Kovacs. Two years later he won the State Championships in his age group. In 1973 he won the U/16 National Championships and four of the individual event finals. In 1974, still U/16, Lindsay guided the WA Team to victory at the Nationals and won the individual all-round competition and every individual event final. This performance earned him a place on the Australian Team that toured Europe in 1974.

In 1975 Lindsay gained the U/19 National Title. The following year he was offered a scholarship at Arizona State University. He accepted and went on to compete for the ASU Gymnastics Team and the All-Star USA Team.

In 1977 Lindsay returned to Perth, won the Senior Men's National Title and gained No.1 position in the Australian Men's Gymnastics Team. From this time Lindsay competed in a number of International events in the USA, Mexico, South Africa and Canada.

At the Commonwealth Games in Edmonton in 1978 Lindsay took the Silver Medal in the Men's All-round Competition, Australia's first individual medal for gymnastics. The team won the Bronze medal for Australia, the first team medal in gymnastics. Lindsay was selected in the Australian Team which competed at the 1980 Olympic Games in Moscow.

In 1981 Lindsay completed a Bachelor of Science (Phys.Ed.) degree. He is now the Head Men's Gymnastics Coach at the Western Australian Institute of Sport and a nationally accredited coach and judge.

## JAMES BATTERSBY (1971-76)

Jim Battersby was in the 1st Eight Rowing Crew in each of his last three years at School. In his final year he was selected for the 1977 WA Kings Cup Eight.

Between leaving School and 1982, when he completed his Bachelor of Engineering (Electrical), Jim combined rowing with his studies at the Universities of Western Australia and Sydney. He has rowed with numerous intervarsity, state, national and international crews. He was a member of the NSW Kings Cup Eight for four years. In 1981 he was in the Australian Coxed Four which was placed sixth in the World Championships at Munich. In 1982 he was placed first in Intersvarsity Sculls and the next year he was the NSW President's Cup Sculler and in the winning crew in the National Open Sculls Championship. In 1983 he rowed with the Australian Eight which gained a Bronze Medal at the World Championships. Jim was in number six seat of the Olympic Eight which won Bronze in the 1984 Los Angeles Olympic Games.

After rowing with the Coxless Four in the 1986 Commonwealth Games Jim retired from international level. He has since participated in Club and State regattas and now enjoys recreational rowing for pleasure and fitness.

Jim commenced work in 1983 as an Electrical Engineer with Sydney Electricity. He currently holds the position of Engineer - Transformers and Voltage Regulation. He is Vice President of the Mosman Rowing Club and is studying for an MBA. ■



*Lindsay Nylund performing on the rings.*



*Jim Battersby in No.5 seat, 1983 World Championship Eight.*



## Laurie Jupp

On July 31 a Memorial Service was held in the School Chapel to give thanks for the life of the late LAURIE JUPP, Christ Church pupil 1926-31, Captain of School 1930 and 1931, Headmaster 1943-47 and Fellow of School Council 1951-53, who passed away in Adelaide on July 23 after a long illness. The Rev. Canon DOUGLAS DAVIES (1939-46, School Captain 1945 and 1946), gave the eulogy which is summarised below.



Laurie Jupp (1930).

"Laurie Jupp was a very humble, unassuming man and leader who had a quiet yet definite influence on us. I acknowledge his strong influence in the formative years of my life and since. It was what he was that spoke to me - upright, strong, direct, purposeful and convinced. The only times I can remember seeing him without his clerical collar and academic gown were when he was wonderously flying down the wing on the rugby field. We learned from him that we could work hard at sport, play hard and enjoy it immensely and that there were good manners to be observed. The English language was his great joy and in the classroom, where we learned that we could also work hard at Literature (some of us can still quote slabs of Ulysses), he helped us catch that spirit that makes language live. We found him approachable and enjoyed his company, especially when, still in collar and gown, he would help us mark boundaries on the oval and set up makeshift rugby goals. His gift of being able to remember our names stayed with him and some forty years later he could still recall them. We always mattered to him you see. I am grateful for the mark he has left on my life and I'm sure others are too. May he rest in peace."

As a student Laurie Jupp excelled at his school work and in cricket, football, swimming and athletics. After leaving School he gained a degree in Arts and a Diploma of Education from the University of Western Australia. He went on to study at St Barnabas Theological College in Adelaide and was ultimately ordained in St George's Cathedral, Perth. His first parishes were at Cottesloe and Fremantle. Over the next few years he worked in Church administration and as a missionary at the Forrest River Mission before joining the army as a chaplain in 1940. He was due to be posted overseas when asked by his Archbishop to accept the position of Headmaster at his old school.

During his years as Headmaster Laurie Jupp worked tirelessly to overcome staff shortages and the inadequate supply of equipment, paper and books. Slowly he strengthened and then developed the

School. At the same time he completed post-graduate studies in Education and Psychology and found time to play club rugby and hockey.

Laurie returned to parish life as rector at St Margaret's in Nedlands from 1948 to 1954. He next took the position of assistant chaplain and master at St Peter's College, Adelaide, and in 1956 he became rector of All Souls' Church in St Peter's Parish. He later served as rector of the Parish of Balhannah in the Adelaide hills until he retired in 1978.

Laurie visited Perth and the School in 1979 and 1989. During his second visit he attended a Reunion of seventy-four Old Boys from the 1940-49 era, joined twenty-six of his former classmates for morning tea, spoke at a Senior School Assembly, toured the Preparatory School, met the masters and boys of Jupp House and joined the staff for morning tea. In recent years Laurie attended several Old Boy Reunions in Adelaide.

Laurie Jupp is the only Old Boy to have become Headmaster of the School. He will be remembered by his fellow students and by his former pupils with great affection and respect.

## Old Boys in the USA

TROY BRICE (1982-86) graduated from the Royal Military College, Duntroon, in June 1989. He is currently serving with the USA's Airborne Special Forces, training with the Green Berets and Rangers of the Canadian Airborne Unit and the British Airborne Special Forces. He enjoys free-falling from 30,000 feet! When Troy returns to Australia later this year he will be posted as Officer Commanding the Australian Army Parachute Rigger School in Sydney. Troy is married to Lisle and has a one year old son.

Brothers GAVIN (1983-87) and ADRIAN HOOPER (1985-87) from Wongan Hills recently participated in a student exchange program, "Future Farmers of Australia", which enabled them to work and travel in the USA. They enjoyed living with host farming families in Oklahoma and Montana and did some contract harvesting to boost their bank accounts. They recommend the program to all young Old Boys on the land. It has certainly provided them with another view on farming.

The RPH oncologist who believes he is close to finding the genes responsible for head and neck cancers is none other than former School Captain Dr DAVID RANSOM (1965-71). David recently returned to Perth with his family. He spent four years studying at the Mayo School of Medicine in Rochester, Minnesota, USA, before taking up a



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position at the Peter MacCallum Cancer Hospital in Melbourne. Now a Consultant Physician at RPH David has just returned from a conference of the American Association for Cancer Research in San Diego, attended by 7,000 medical researchers, where he presented a paper on "Loss of Leterozygosity in squamous cell carcinomas of the head and neck region". David's wife Helen is a Paediatrician. They have two young children.

CORY WILLIAMS (1952-62) was recently involved in BHP's periodic big reshuffle. After an enjoyable three years in Melbourne managing BHP's mineral exploration in Australia and Asia he now finds himself in the Head Office in San Francisco as Manager Exploration Administration and Services for BHP's worldwide exploration group. Because BHP only expend approximately 25% of their exploration effort in Australia a large group of senior staff and their families took part in the reshuffle. Cory gets to participate in the Company's involvement in North and South America, Africa, Europe and Asia.

Meanwhile we've been working on SHAUN BAGLEY (1963-67) for a Life Membership. He actually considered it some eighteen months ago but as he lives in the USA he figured that he was far enough away not to be bothered too much by the OBA sales-happy secretary! In Perth a friendly American Phys.Ed. student named ROD WILCOX recently did a two year stint as a Resident Tutor in McClemons boarding house while completing post-graduate studies at UWA. By the time Rod returned home late last year the Bagley family had moved to Edmonds in Washington state where Shaun had been appointed General Manager of the Canadian company Exoterica Corporation. Naturally all good GMs need a top



fitness consultant to keep them in trim. Can you guess who Shaun Bagley got? He's convinced it's a put-up job by the sales-happy secretary hell bent on catching his man! In fact, now that Shaun has issued an open invitation for all travelling Old Boys to drop in on him at 935 Pine Street, Edmonds WA 98020, USA, we're sure that he will take out a LM!!

We also heard recently from RUSSELL SIMMONDS (1964-68) who, like so many other Old Boys, has settled in the USA. Russell is a Bank Efficiency Consultant and lives in Oklahoma City. His younger brother IAN (1965-69) is the State Manager of Australian Airlines.

## *Links with the Land*

Three Christ Church Old Boys are prominent in organisations representing the rural community.

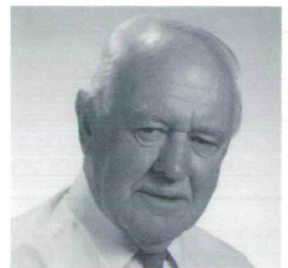
ALEX CAMPBELL (1954-58) has occupied senior positions on the Western Australian Farmers Federation since 1987 and he is now the General President. The Federation represents the full cross section of agriculture in WA and has over 6500 members and 1200 affiliated members. As President Alex sits on the National Farmers Federation Executive and their Economic Committee. After leaving School Alex worked in the Kulin district for seven years, developed land in the Ongerup area for thirteen years and now farms at Narrikup, near Mt Barker. Alex's son JOCK CAMPBELL (1984-1990), who was a boarder in McClemons House, is now jackarooing in New South Wales.

ANTHONY BOULTBEE, DFC, has been the President of the Pastoralists' and Graziers' Association of WA since 1988. After leaving School Tony served in the RAAF from 1941-52, including a four year term with the UK based Bomber Command. When he retired Tony purchased Woodside, a 2000 acre property in the Avon Valley District. Tony has occupied executive positions with a number of organisations associated with the livestock industry. He now farms Woodside with the help of his son ANDREW BOULTBEE (1973-78), also an Old Boy of the School.

BENJAMIN PATRICK (1974-85) grew up in the city but developed an early interest in rural affairs. After graduating a Bachelor of Business (Agriculture) from Curtin University Muresk Institute of Agriculture, Ben worked as a trainee manager, stockman, truck driver and farm hand on various properties until he joined the Pastoralists' and Graziers' Association as an executive officer earlier this year.



*Alex Campbell.*



*Tony Boultee.*



*Ben Patrick.*

*Shaun Bagley and Rod Wilcox*





*The Class of '67.*

## 1967! - 25 Years On

1967 was a year of intense activity and notable achievement. Christ Church had been a member of the PSA for a mere ten years. The historical dead heat between Scotch and Christ Church in the Head of the River is still a talking point at old boys functions ... and so it was on Thursday 18 June 1992 when seven of the crew and forty of their peers from the sixty-two who matriculated, returned to celebrate the 25th Anniversary of the Class of '67. What a day! What a great group of Old Boys!

*Leigh Marshall, Jim Crockett and Mark Harrison.*

A roll call in the Science Building at 11.30 am established that not all had changed shape and appearance. Indeed most agreed that JON MEYER (1956-68) and DAVID HURLEY (1961-67) had done a magnificent job in retaining their schoolboy looks.

A tour of the new buildings on campus had most gasping in amazement. The Chapel Service brought back many memories, as did PETER 'Crow' NIXON's (1962-67) reading of the lesson. But the best was yet to come.

*Garry Simmons, Peter Nixon and Robert Johnson.*

A wonderful smorgasbord lunch, washed down by the OBA Diamond Jubilee wine from Amberley Estate, topped off the day. GEOFF POTTER (1963-67) spoke with great feeling when he proposed the Toast to Absent Friends, as did ROBERT CAMPBELL (1960-67), who had come from Sydney for the occasion, in his Toast to the School.

When you consider that ROD MURCHISON (1960-67) came from Singapore and DAVID TAFT (1961-65) from Melbourne, and some fourteen others travelled long distances from the rural regions of WA especially for the occasion, you can see the importance that Old Boys now place on their 25th Anniversary reunion.

*Dr Hugh Derham, Keith Bower and Dr Robert Turnbull.*

All in all a great day, which finally came to an end late in the evening at the front bar of "Steves"! ■





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## *The Walters-Jupp Era*

Most of the sixty-five Old Boys at the 1931-50 Reunion Luncheon at Christ Church in May attended the School under the Headmastership of B T Walters (1933-42) or L R Jupp (1943-47).

The Old Boys enjoyed chatting with the Prefects during a tour of the campus. They were amazed at the changes that had taken place since their days and they exchanged many fascinating reminiscences over lunch.

Sir WILLIAM HESELTINE (1943-46) read the lesson at the short Chapel service. The group included a number of his former classmates, some of whom he had not seen for forty-five years.

Eight Captains of the School from this era were present and it was fitting that Professor JIM THOMSON (1931-38 Captain of School), who had come over from Tasmania, should propose the toast to the School which preceded the address by Headmaster Jeremy Madin.

Regrettably circumstances prevented an additional forty old boys from attending. Many letters of good wishes were received by Foundation Director Dean Bowker who saw to it that these fellows also received a copy of the booklet of photographs and pen-pictures which had been prepared for the occasion. ■



*Harold Devitt (1923-34), Sam Giles (1926-32), Ray Ellershaw (1926-33), David Krantz (1944-48) and Harold Bickford (1926-34).*



*Old Boys of the 1931-50 era tour the School.*



*Robin Elliott (1941-45), Lawrence House (1942-44) and Ken McCamey (1939-41).*



*William Heseltine (1943-46) and Roger Metherell (1943-46), who used to travel to School together from Fremantle, were pleased to meet again.*



*Malcolm (1946-48) and Don (1934-36) Halleen.*



*A familiar trio - Ray Biddiscombe (1946-47), David Norrie (1938-47) and Michael Moore (1939-47).*



*Golf Day Organiser Mark Dawson looks on as Mrs Mackay presents the Roger Mackay Trophy to Doug Craig.*



*1982 School leavers Matthew Wilson, Andrew Glauert, David Syme and Michael Melsom.*



## *Old Boys Golf Day*

Seventy-two Old Boys journeyed to the Lake Karrynup Country Club on Friday 29 May to compete, in perfect weather conditions, for the ROGER MACKAY TROPHY. Organiser MARK DAWSON (1966-75) was thrilled with the response.

Competition was keen throughout the day. The best score was carded by DOUG CRAIG (1962-68) who became the first winner of the prestigious Roger Mackay Trophy. Runner up IAN MARSHALL (1960-61) gave a polished performance but did enjoy the added advantage of being a regular player on this course. It was great to see young Old Boy TONY KING (1985-90) take out the trophy for the best gross score, while the trophies for the longest drives were won by ROB DONALDSON (1973-77) on the third and MICHAEL TOMPKINS (1984-88) on the fifteenth.

The day concluded with a most enjoyable dinner at the Lake Karrynup Country Club Dining Room which was attended by thirty of the players and their partners. ■

*Robert Nathan, Roger Bailye and Llew Eynon.*



*Keat Cheah, Scott Moller, Mark Aylmore and Lincoln Codd.*



## *1982 Survivors*

After many months tracking down former schoolmates Alistair Brogan (1974-82) was able to co-ordinate the Class of '82 "Survivors Dinner".

There was a definite spirit of camaraderie as the years fell away and the exploits of school days were recalled by the forty-four students-turned-men who gathered at the Royal Freshwater Bay Yacht Club on 24 April.

Mini biographies of each of the 138 class members had been collected into a light-hearted booklet to mark the occasion. Everyone was interested to catch up with the changes and experiences of the past decade. The reunion was judged a huge success. ■

*Henry Willis, Ralston Tennekoon and Marc Diffen.*





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## *The Captains Dinner*

The Sandover Dining Hall was the venue on 3 July for the inaugural Captains of School Dinner. Considering the number of Captains of School living interstate and overseas the attendance of twenty-nine was excellent.

In his address to his fellow Captains of School JOE LORD (1937) welcomed guests of honour Headmaster Jeremy Madin and President of the OBA DAVID FARDON (1969-73) and he commended the Association for the initiative in bringing together men who had given outstanding service at School and beyond over a period of sixty-three years.

*Jonathan Smeulders (1986) enjoys the reminiscences of Keith Currie (1931) and Jerry Parker (1932).*



The oldest Old Boy present was STAN ARNOLD (1929). He took a particular interest in chatting with current Captain of School ROHAN HARDCASTLE (1992) who responded well to the Toast to the School. Three of those present had travelled from the Eastern States for the occasion: LIONEL WARD (1952) came from Melbourne and was delighted to renew acquaintance with ARTHUR PATE (1953); PETER EDWARDS (1962) flew over from Canberra and enjoyed chatting with fellow Rhodes Scholar PIP HOLLINGSWORTH (1964); and WILL ATKINS (1979), who came from Sydney, used the opportunity to visit his parents in North Dandalup for a few days.

*Despite the sixty years that separates the Captaincy of Peter Landau (1989) and Stan Arnold (1929) they share a common bond.*



Six apologies were received from Old Boys living interstate and ten from those living overseas, including a facsimile from ROLAND EGGLESTON (1950) whose tour of duty as a journalist with Radio Europe had taken him into war-torn Sarajevo. ■

## *Use of the Physical Education Complex*

After twelve and a half years of outstanding service as the Supervisor of the Complex, Physical Education teacher Brian Marsland has relinquished the role. He has been succeeded by Sportsmaster Peter Rickey.

*Arthur Pate (1953), Peter Edwards (1962) and Pip Hollingsworth (1964).*

The centre will be open for use at the following times:

Week days:

During term: 6.30 am - 6.30 pm Monday to Friday.

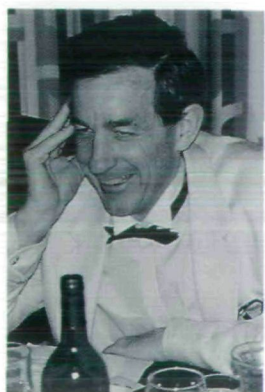
Vacations: 5 pm- 6.30 pm Monday to Friday.

Saturdays and Sundays: 3.00-6.30 pm.

Public Holidays: The Supervisor will give notice in good time if, after consultation with the Director of Physical Education, any part of the Complex is to be closed during Public Holidays.

Old Boys are asked not to use the Centre during school hours. ■

*Ian McCall (1943 and 1944) puts his case to Peter Bowers (1939).*



*Lionel Ward (1952) enjoys the punch line.*



## Walkabout

When Economics teacher MICHAEL (SIBO) SIBSON joined the staff in 1977 he made an immediate impact. His top student ALISTAIR DONALD (1968-77) took out the TEE Economics Exhibition, followed two years later by GEOFFREY BOWMAN (1973-79). In 1988 Michael accepted a senior appointment at Methodist Ladies' College. Three years later he moved to France. We recently heard that "Sibo" completed further studies at Oxford and is now teaching English at the Catholique Universite in Vannes, Brittany, on the West Coast of France. With his wife and young daughter he enjoys a country lifestyle, living on a small farm twenty kilometers from Vannes. "Sibo" wishes to be remembered to all his budding young economists. ■

After leaving School JOHN DAY (1983-87) worked for twelve months at the Canberra Grammar School Outdoor Education Centre where he developed a fascination for white water canoeing. Three years later, and in the midst of completing Honours in Engineering at UWA, John is the only West Australian to be selected in the national five-man slalom team for the World Championships in Europe. To achieve the high degree of skill necessary to succeed in this tough sport, John has tackled some hazardous courses in NSW, Victoria, Tasmania, Queensland and New Zealand. Meanwhile his younger brother ADRIAN DAY (1986-90) has been chosen to compete in the World Rogaining Championships to be held in Victoria later this year. Adrian's partner for this unique competition is fellow Old Boy JOHN TOOMEY (1986-89). ■

GREGOR McQUEEN (1987-91) was Captain of the School Sailing team which won the 1991 State Championships. Earlier this year he was the recipient of the Junior Exchange Sailing Scholarship set up by the RFBYC. Gregor has just returned from Europe where he took part in regattas in Germany, Belgium, France and England, competing in the Junior World Yachting Championships 420 class. ■

Congratulations are in order for LLOYD DAVIES (1933-39), recipient of the Medal in the General Division (OAM) in the recent Queen's Birthday Honours. His contribution to the Aboriginal Legal Service has been quite outstanding. In his spare time Lloyd has written a few books and ensured their success through his publishing company, Peppie Gully Press! ■

After graduating in 1991 from Sydney University with Honours in Commerce PETER KISH (1980-87) commenced work with Sydney chartered accountants Hall and Chadwick. ■

Dr JONATHON SEDGWICK (1972-76) is another young Old Boy who enjoys the Sydney way of life! Jonathon is an Immunologist at the University of Sydney. ■

Closer to home we find two Old Boys from different eras working in similar positions. The AV Technician at Christ Church is GRAHAM NIELSEN (1945-49), while his counterpart at St Hilda's is KIM HARRISON (1975-79)! ■

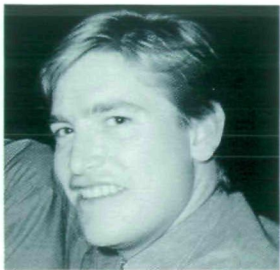
For some years now JON YOUNG (1964-73) has run a successful finance broking organisation (Monash Ltd) in Hampden Road, Nedlands. ALISTAIR BROGAN (1974-82) recently joined the company after completing a Finance-Business degree at Edith Cowan University. ■

MICHAEL REES (1976-87) qualified in Japan for the Hawaiian Triathlon. In 9 hours and 22 minutes Michael came twenty-second out of 800 competitors and second in the 20-25 age group. The Triathlon consists of a 3.9km swim, 180km bike ride and 42km run. About 1500 athletes will compete in the Hawaiian Triathlon in October. ■

Since finishing Law at UWA four years ago BEN CONSTABLE (1975-82 School Captain) has worked in the Perth office of law firm Freehill Hollingdale and Page. He is now on secondment to the Melbourne office of the Chairman of the Australian Securities Commission, studying takeovers and fundraising law and policy. ■

GLEN LEIGHTON (1981-85) is yet another budding legal eagle. He has a Japanese Law degree and is now completing his Australian degree at Bond University. Glenn was one of a select foursome to represent the Bond University in the Jessop Moot, a mock courtroom trial that has drawn international attention for thirty-three years. ■

We hear that JOHN RICHARDS (1985-89) has launched into theatre production in Melbourne. Together with fellow comic Matthew Bateman, John wrote the play NOT OF THIS EARTH which was performed earlier this year in Adelaide and Melbourne. ■



Alistair Brogan.





# WALKABOUT

Many younger Old Boys have chosen teaching as their profession. WAYNE SHEPPARD (1973-77) teaches at the Como Primary School; WILL EYRES (1981-86) was recently posted to Boyup Brook Junior High School; PETER MURRAY (1972-88) has been at the Dongara Primary School for some time now, while ALAN FAIRLEY (1961-70) seems to be a permanent fixture in Geraldton. ☺

STEPHEN ANSELL (1976-80) recently opted for Life Membership of the OBA. He and his young family live at Tennant Creek in the Northern Territory where Stephen is a Mine Surveyor/Manager for Poseidon Gold Ltd. ☺

Another to take out Life Membership is lawyer JOHN ATKINSON (1976-77) currently with the law firm Baker and McKenzie in Central Hong Kong. John hopes to be in Perth for the Diamond Jubilee Dinner in October. ☺

IAN 'HOSS' BAYLY (1960-67) represents the OBA in Sri Lanka. Now married, Ian has a twelve year old son and an eight year old daughter. For the past ten years he has been teaching Economics and administering the International Baccalaureate examination program at the International School in Colombo. ☺

For wine lovers, or those who simply love the homely atmosphere of the farm, Old Boy GERRY ATHERDEN (1946-47) and his wife Wendy have the ideal holiday solution. They own the Yungarra Lodge and Vineyard Estate in the heart of the Margaret River Appellation, handy to Dunsborough and a short drive from some of the best WA wineries. We suggest you talk to Gerry (telephone (097) 552153) about the reasonable rates. ☺

After many years as one of the Senior Staff at the Melbourne Botanical Gardens DAVID CHURCHILL (1945-47) has now retired to peaceful Appollo Bay in Victoria. ☺

JOHN SEARS (1943-51 School Captain) has also opted for a country retreat in his retirement. After twenty or more years as a pilot with MAS he and his wife have purchased a small farm at Harvey. ☺

JOHN BELL (1944-45) reports having made contact with HAYDEN EVERITT (1949-54) during a recent business trip to the UK. After leaving School Hayden returned to England to complete his University studies and has not had the opportunity to see his old school

since. He works for Touche Ross in London and those who remember the old "horse" can contact him at 53 Eltham Park Gardens, London SE9. ☺

Information comes to us from South Australia of ROSS FLEMING (1954-55). He joined the Department of Civil Aviation after matriculation and is now based at the Technical Maintenance section at Adelaide Airport. Before moving to Adelaide Ross spent twenty years in the Northern Territory where, in 1981, he was awarded the inaugural Citizen of the Year award for community affairs in Katherine. Married with four teenage children Ross and his family live in Fulham, not far from his three younger brothers PETER (1954-58), JOHN (1955-58) and DAVID (1958). ☺

We recently discovered that three of our younger Old Boys are serving with the United National Transitional Authority in Cambodia. Lieutenant CHRISTOPHER WHITE (1980-86) informs us that he is commanding a communications base and he was surprised to find Corporal NICHOLAS HANNAY (1983-85) working in the region as an Army medic. Also in that part of the world is naval officer Lieutenant Commander STEPHEN WOODALL (1969-78) who has been in Cambodia and Thailand co-ordinating UN supplies into Cambodia. ☺

After completing a degree in Commerce at Monash University NEHCHAL KHANNA (1982-87) moved to the UK where he is now studying Law at Kings College, London University. Nehchal, and fellow old boy KAI OON GOH (1982-86), come from Malacca on the west coast of Malaysia. Both are sons of doctors and started in Parry House together. Kai is in his final year of Medicine at UWA. ☺

After a stint as an Assistant Boarding Housemaster in Walters MARTIN SHUTTLEWORTH (1981-85) has embarked upon a working holiday in the UK and Europe. He was replaced by HAMISH MORE (1985-87) who joins fellow Old Boys SIMON REA (1981-86), RICHARD WRIGHT (1988-89), DAVID BOOTH (1982-86) and EVAN STANDLEY (1986-87). All are completing tertiary studies. ☺

While on business in Sydney earlier this year the Secretary tracked down FRANK HEPPISTONE (1945-50), now a successful Investment Advisor living in Clifton Gardens. Frank tells us that ALAN LAPHAM (1944-50) still maintains contact from the USA where he has lived for many years. ☺



*Nehchal Khanna.*



*Martin Shuttleworth.*



## *Coming Events*

### *1992*

- 2 Nov Annual School Art Exhibition commences.  
3 Nov Mothers' Auxiliary Melbourne Cup Luncheon.  
4 Nov Year 12 Chapel Service and Valedictory Dinner  
6 pm.  
6 Nov TEE commences.  
18 Nov Parents' Association AGM, Science Building,  
8 pm.  
21 Nov Year 10 Venture (12 days in the South West).  
27 Nov Murray Gill Art Show - at the School.  
4 Dec Speech Day:  
Preparatory School 10 am in the Chapel.  
Senior School 8 pm in the Chapel forecourt.  
5 Dec Year 12 Art Exhibition - opening 6 pm.

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- 2 Feb New boy Orientation Day.  
3 Feb Commencement of Term 1.

