

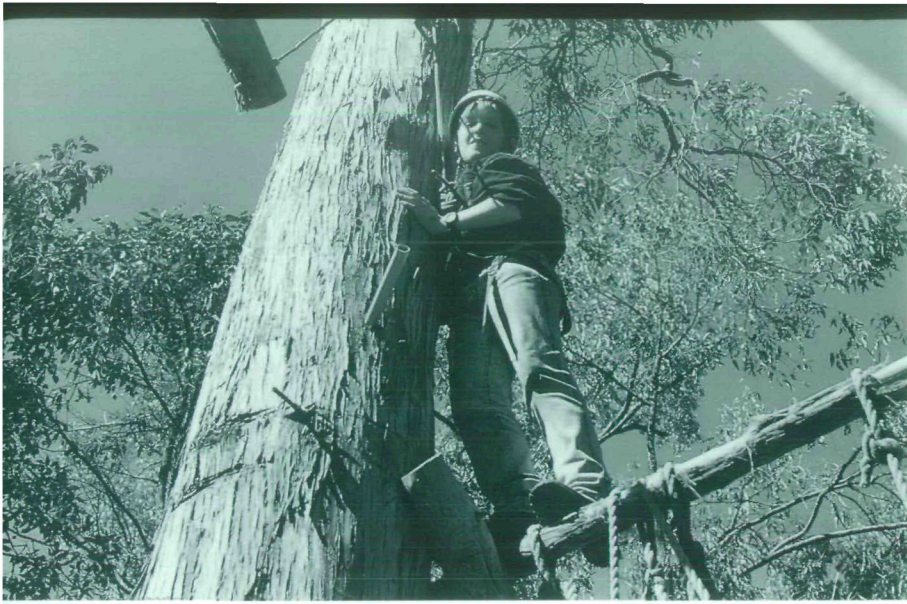
# CHRONICLE

CHRIST CHURCH GRAMMAR SCHOOL



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*Learning the ropes course at Koorinal.*

## Outdoor Education

Care, Communicate, Co-operate and Compromise are four precepts that, along with the maxim 'Nothing ventured, nothing gained', are central to the philosophy of Outdoor Education at Christ Church. If boys complete their schooling aware of and beginning to practice these principles they will be better equipped to take their place in society.

*Abseiling at Willyabrup Cliffs near Margaret River.*

Outdoor Education begins at Year 5. Through to Year 9 boys attend camps at Koorinal, the School's self-contained, fully staffed Outdoor Education Centre on the Murray River 120 kilometres south east of Perth. Year 10 pupils take part in a ten-day Outward Bound course in the Walpole Nornalup National Park. There are various Leadership courses for Year 11 and 12 pupils and further activities, such as Outdoor Pursuits, Cadets, and the Duke of Edinburgh Award Scheme, are available to keen senior boys.

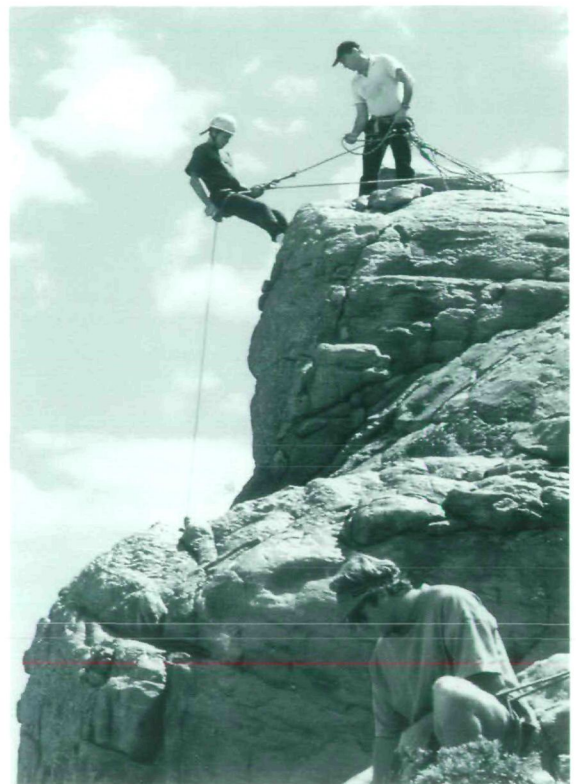
*On the cover: Outward Bound boys preparing to raft at Broke Inlet near Walpole.*

The principal aim of these programs is to develop in each boy a positive self-concept through a range of challenging, but non-competitive, experiences. When a boy succeeds in landing safely at the bottom of an abseil, negotiates a whitewater rapid in a kayak or

*Kayaking lesson at Scarp Pool on the Murray River.*



takes responsibility for a group of younger boys in the bush, it is his own knowledge of having been challenged and succeeding that is important. Activities are arranged to promote self-awareness and an appreciation for and trust in others. Working within a community, where the need for teamwork



and group support is paramount, each individual has an important and reciprocal role to play.

Outdoor Education also offers a unique opportunity to integrate and give meaning to a wide range of skills and concepts. Awareness of the environment and the need to care for our planet have a compelling immediacy when one is working closely with nature. A school camp is often a boy's first real venture into the natural environment, to experience solitude and learn self-sufficiency without the usual man-made support systems.

Philosophies and facilities on their own are not enough. It is the skill and dedication of the members of staff involved in the Outdoor Education programs that turn theory into practical reality. An Outdoor Education teacher's greatest strength lies in unobtrusive leadership - being there when necessary but invisible most of the time so that each boy's accomplishments are essentially his own.



# HEADMASTER

## *From the Headmaster's Desk*

### CHASED UP A TREE BY A LION

Many parents will have heard me quote the proverb (somewhat fancifully ascribed to Confucius): "A lion chased me up a tree, and I greatly enjoyed the view from the top".

From my school teacherly perspective it has always seemed especially apt. As Kurt Hahn once put it we cannot, and should not, force our young to opinion but we can legitimately, and should, impel them into experience. Our young may not always be wildly enthusiastic about some of the experiences foisted upon them. But again and again we see them gain thereby, become more self-reliant, think a little more about others, and even enjoy the new challenges and perspectives ... if not sooner then almost certainly later.

Whether Koorngal-based or run by Claremont campus teachers, our outdoors program is staffed by Confucian "lions", providing challenges (that sometimes literally involve chasing boys up trees!) within a co-operative group living context, as described elsewhere in this CHRONICLE by Koorngal Director Mr Andrew Froude and Editor Mrs Jan Broun.

As the theme for this edition it brings into sharp focus our view that when a boy leaves Christ Church he should be well on the way to having three things: firstly, practical qualifications, especially thinking skills; second, a fire in his belly about something worthwhile and a desire to be a participator in the adventure of life; and, thirdly, the ability to stand on his own two feet, confident, resolute and self-disciplined, prepared warmly and tolerantly to put the needs of others first.

### THE DREAM

On the topic of "lions", Mr Tony Howes' production of *A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM* showed, like Mr Roy Rimmer's marvellous choral and orchestral performance of Mozart's *REQUIEM MASS*, what can be done with imagination, drive and a critical concern about standards in every facet of School life.

Lively, brightly-paced, thistledown .... just as the Bard intended. We were literally (the set was built around us!) transported to a faery age, half-medieval, half-Renaissance, in spite of Duke Theseus' sojourn at a stylish and very modern Hotel. The links between disparate elements of story and time ... through Puck (especially), and the bumbling yet clever play within a

play, and the language, and the accompanying hautbois, flutes, celeste and angelic Preparatory School trebles ... were always there; deft of touch, certain in execution, gymnastic in physical and metaphorical change of time and place. A triumphant interpretation of a theatrical favourite.

Of special note were the performances of Stuart Haluszkiewicz (Puck) and Marcus Canning (Bottom). Jess Canning (I'm not quite sure why a dog was required) was, as you might expect, a hit. She seemed to know exactly when to bark, especially at that least fearful of dressed-up lions, Peter Simms.

It was a real pleasure to be a member of an audience of so many appreciative young people. The Midnite Youth Theatre Company is clearly doing what it set out to do. On that note we have had particularly warm feedback from the Ministry of Education's Performing Arts Services branch. As Consultant Ms Robin Pascoe wrote, "I even heard a couple of young people behind me saying how much they 'understood it' when they thought they weren't going to ... It is good to hear young people acting with clear diction and a thorough understanding of the line of thought in a play. Obviously the Gordon Scammell connection has borne fruit."

### SCIENCE AND SOCIETY

Do visit to look through our new building. It is a tremendously exciting facility. Science staff and boys have already made it into a living place.

By design the official opening coincided with Founder's Day. We linked 80 years of our past with present and with future; Chapel with Science facility; and our spiritual purpose with the contribution of science. Guest of Honour Professor John de Laeter, Deputy Vice-Chancellor (Research and Development), Curtin University of Technology, challenged us with his view that it is not the business of science and technology to inherit the earth.

"Rather it may be that science working together with religion and philosophy, might be able to create a set of human values which will allow us to emerge from our chaotic time of transition.

"As Charles Birch, Emeritus Professor of Biology at the University of Sydney says: 'What sort of science we want depends on what sort of society we want. What sort of society we want depends, in turn, upon what we think people are for'.

"I would therefore urge you, that in your teaching of science in the magnificent new facilities that we are opening today, that science as part of the fabric of life is seen in its true perspective in a Christian school."



*Jeremy Madin, Headmaster.*





*The first building - huts purchased from Pearce RAAF Base and re-assembled at Koorngal in the early 1970s.*

## *A Place by the Water*

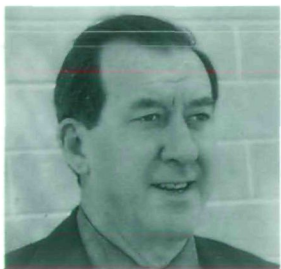
Headmaster Peter Moyes began searching for a School campsite early in the 1970s, eventually finding fifteen acres on the north western bank of the Murray River close to the mill town of Dwellingup. The land was leased from farmer Mr John McKay and named Koorngal, Aboriginal for "place by the water".

With enthusiastic support from Council (in particular Mr Charles Atkins), the Parents' Association and Old Boys, an ablution block, spring fed water tank, old Pearce RAAF Base transportable huts and a staff cottage were installed.

Though still a little primitive Koorngal was used first by the Preparatory School for two and three day camps during late 1973 and early 1974. By late 1974 electricity was connected and a radio phone installed and class groups from the Senior School began using Koorngal for three-day camps.

In 1975 Koorngal really came into its own: Year 8 and 9 boys were phased through the camp, the Year 10 Cadet Unit bivouacked on site and music, drama, debating, geography and biology camps were held. By 1979 whole year groups were camping at Koorngal under canvas and the program, focused on outdoor living, included bush survival, fire survival, map and compass reading, elementary ecology, bush cooking and visits to the Etherington Orchard. In due course canoeing was added.

Frank Fraser played a major part in the development and maintenance of Koorngal and as co-ordinator responsible for the organisation and management of all camps. Many an old boy of the "Uncle Frank Era" will remember with nostalgia the wonders of "K Goo", the consistency of "Instant Bashed Spuds" mixed with a paint mixer on the end of an electric drill, and the never ending "old diggers" bush survival tips on fire fighting and water finding.



*Frank Fraser.*

In 1981 Richard Firth was appointed Director, to develop and run a program fully integrated with the main School curriculum. Experienced in Outdoor Education, he laid the foundations for what is now considered the most comprehensive and thorough Outdoor Education program in Western Australian schools and one which rates highly with those offered in schools throughout Australia and the United Kingdom. A high ropes adventure course was constructed amidst the tall Jarrah trees, tents, packs, climbing harnesses and ropes were purchased and the Parents' Association provided a fleet of fibre glass kayaks and Indian canoes.

The old buildings were destroyed by fire in March 1983. This turned out to be a blessing in disguise for a magnificent brick and timber building with staff quarters, well appointed kitchen, large recreation-dining-class room and accommodation for forty boys, now stands above the ashes.

The Koorngal program has continued to develop under the guidance of first Neil Saggars and now Andrew Froude. There is greater diversity and challenge. Programs have been altered to keep pace with changing Outdoor Education philosophies and the facilities and equipment are constantly being improved. Christ Church boys continue to enjoy and benefit from their Koorngal experience.

## *A Vision of Development*

Some 245 delegates from schools, colleges and universities attended the Second Australian Conference on Development in Hobart in August. While some were principals and members of school councils, the majority were directly involved in the Development of Institutional Advancement.

In the past decade independent schools and universities throughout Australia have come to grips





*Old Boys enjoy the humour of the after dinner speaker.*

*Bill Goddard (1951-53), Bob McCarthy (1952-57) and Peter Snow (1958-63).*

## *The 80th Anniversary Dinner*

The Annual Dinner at Observation City Resort Hotel was an unqualified success. It was a special occasion for Guest of Honour old boy extraordinaire JOE LORD (1933-38), who stands down from School Council this year after being the Association's representative for the past twenty-nine years.

Proposing the toast Chairman of Council JOHN SALEEBA (1955-60) spoke in glowing terms of Joe's devotion to the School and his outstanding leadership as Chairman for a record seventeen years during the period of major development.

As an added attraction Committee invited SIR ALFRED BOOKER, KBE, CMG, MA (Cantab), FCA, Director of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, to be the after dinner speaker. The rave reviews about this brilliant banker and hilarious and poignant orator, from ROD EDDINGTON (1963-67) our old boy representative in Hong Kong, were spot on. Sir Alfred's thirty minute discourse brought tears to the eyes of many and a standing ovation.

Little did those present realise that they were privy to a rort!

It was President IAN MARSHALL's (1960-61) enjoyable task to announce that Sir Alfred Booker was in fact Australia's greatest comic speechmaker, Campbell McComas from Melbourne!

Campbell created the "Booker" character in the five months following being commissioned by Committee. His intention was to show that those associated with Christ Church Grammar School should preserve not only a sense of history and a sense of loyalty, but a well educated sense of humour as well! He achieved this and more. Those unable to attend missed a fantastic evening.

Next year's Dinner, to be held at the Burswood Casino Convention Centre on Friday 23 August, may even surpass this occasion. Old boys are advised to note the date in their diaries now.



*Joe Lord.*

*Roderick Smith (1968-74) and Grant Young (1973-74).*



*Alan Blackwood (former Deputy Headmaster), Dick Sudlow (1954-58) and Peter Brazier (1952-58).*



*Guy Dowling (1955-63) and Bill Price (1968-71).*



*'Sir Alfred Booker' and Campbell McComas.*





# OLD BOYS

## *Reunions Australia Wide!*

A recent trip to a conference in the eastern states gave the Headmaster the opportunity to attend old boy reunions in Adelaide, Sydney and Melbourne.

A small gathering of old boys and their partners wined and dined at The Feathers Hotel in the Adelaide suburb of Burnside on 14 August. The conversation was full of nostalgia as old boys from the 1920s to the 1970s reminisced about the staff and students of their respective eras. Organiser JOHN MOORE (1934-43) proposed the toast to the School.

A week later a contingent of twenty-five old boys and partners gathered at Noah's Hotel in North Sydney for the second Sydney reunion. SIMON HANSON (1983-87) travelled up from Canberra and DAVID FARDON (1969-73) and BRUCE WILLIAMS (1977-81) were in Sydney on business. The evening had a distinct services flavour: ROBERT RAY (1954-55) and DAVID PLUMMER (1958-70) are naval personnel, and NICOLL MASON-JONES (1953-57), DAVID MASON-JONES (1956-66), CRAIG WILLIAMS (1970-74) and NICK HANNAY (1983-85) had either served or are serving in the army.

There were twenty-six old boys at the Melbourne dinner at the Naval and Military Club in Little Collins Street on 23 August. Organiser and past member of staff ROBIN GRAY (1960s) welcomed the guests, GERALD CRAMER (1937-43) obliged with the Latin grace and ERNEST TUCKER (1935-40) took us back in time when proposing the toast to the School. It was great to meet DR PETER FOX (1930s) who has had very little contact with the School since he left. Although Ernest Tucker did not recognise him he did recollect the name from the roll-call at School assembly each day!

The Panogram of staff and students, taken only weeks before, was a major point of discussion. Many could not believe the number of students at the School now, nor the many courses and activities available to them.

## *Dynamic Trio*

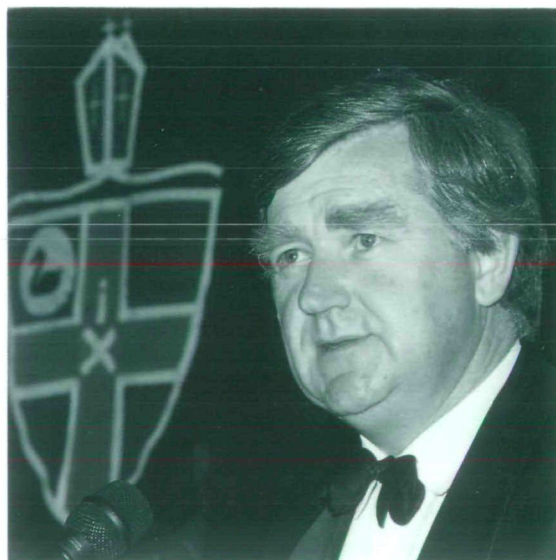
ROLAND EGGLESTON (1944-50) has spent the past twenty-eight years working in Munich with Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty broadcasting to Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union. These stations, with about 1700 employees, have been quite literally in the front line of the Cold War.

For many years Roley was the editor of the Central News Room for both radios. From 1982-88 he was posted to the European Security Conference on the

Helsinki accords which met for two years each in Madrid, Stockholm and Vienna. His reports have been published by Dulce University.

With the changes in Eastern Europe last year Radio Free Europe took the bold step of opening an office behind the Iron Curtain and, befitting his status as their most senior journalist, Roley opened the Bureau in Budapest. He was in Romania last December during the events that led to the fall of the Ceacesau Government.

Roley's younger brother DERYCK EGGLESTON (1945-50) is one of Australia's most eminent oral surgeons, holding both dental and medical qualifications and Specialist Oral Surgery qualifications from the Royal College of Surgeons of England. His youngest brother, ALAN EGGLESTON (1953-59) is a respected medical practitioner at the Community Health Centre in South Hedland. ■



*Ian Marshall (1960-61) retires after serving as President of the Old Boys' Association for the past four years.*

## *Links with the Past*

Before World War II the School engaged a South Australian manufacturer to produce the Christ Church crest in quality cuff links and lapel badges.

After all these years the firm has changed hands and the new owners have advised that they are holding a stock of eighteen pairs of Christ Church cuff links made in vitreous enamel, gold plated and with the dumbbell fitting typical of the era.

These, the last of a limited edition, are available to the School family at only \$50.00 a pair. Please contact Dean Bowker, the Director of the Foundation, (Telephone 383 1044, Ext 273) if you would like a pair of these imposing vintage cuff links. ■







Sydney Old Boys' Reunion.

Jeremy Madin shows the Panogram to Reverend and Mrs Jupp at the Adelaide Reunion. Old Boy Laurie Jupp (1926-31) was Headmaster at Christ Church from 1943-48 when there were about 270 enrolments. There are now 1200 students - estimated at 70 tonnes of boys!



Melbourne Old Boys' Reunion.





# PARENTS

## *Spanakopitas and Quiche*

Gone are the days of serving greasy crumbed sausages slammed into rolls and crowned with unsightly great dollops of tomato sauce. The Christ Church Canteen now offers quite a gourmet menu.

In addition to the standard fare of sandwiches, rolls and drinks, boys may now select items such as spanakopitas, quiche, curry and rice, nachos, spaghetti bolonnaise, hot beef and gravy rolls, pizza, fried rice, ham and pineapple croissants, fruit, meat or salad platters, homemade soup, muffins and cookies, jelly cups and fruit salad.

Mothers' Auxiliary Convenors Mrs Jill Curnow and Mrs Mary Jo Alvarez seem to have achieved the impossible in providing the boys with health foods they actually enjoy! These days the turnover is three times greater than in 1987 - and still growing!

Rita Barlow, employed to set up the new-style canteen just over three years ago, recently resigned. Former assistant, Jenny Turner, is now the Canteen Manageress. She is helped by Helen Crompton and Gail Samuel. An extensive roster of volunteer mothers, usually four per day, help prepare and serve the food: their support is essential and invaluable. ■



*Shaun Hardcastle and Tom Watson collect the Year 2 lunch orders from the Canteen.*

## *Year 13 Mothers Luncheon*

Seventy-two mothers of past CCGS students, spanning the years 1955 to 1989, chatted, laughed and reminisced at the annual Reunion Luncheon at Mt Claremont in September.

The hostesses for the day were 1989 Year 12 mothers, led by Valerie Lapinski and Lynn Coates: Joan Fisher and Liz Brown prepared the lovely floral arrangements. The small \$343 profit was donated, as usual, to the Prep and Senior School libraries for the purchase of reference books.

The Luncheon is held in August-September each year. Invitations are sent to those on a nucleus list and the event is advertised in the POST and WEST AUSTRALIAN and the CCGS CHRONICLE. Mothers are urged to watch for the advertisements or arrange to be included on the mailing list by contacting the Co-ordinator, June Bowman, "Wandarrah Springs" North Dandalup 6207, telephone 5 301350. ■

*Sailing the expedition cutters.*



## *Sundowner*

The Parents' Association cordially invites all parents, and especially those new to the School in 1991, to the annual Sundowner to be held in the School BBQ at 6 pm on Tuesday 29 January

Invitations will be posted to all parents at the beginning of the new year. The Committee looks forward to meeting as many parents as possible at this informal fun night. ■





# SCHOOL

## Book Week

The Preparatory School celebrated Book Week in August.

Librarian, Mr Bill Ranger, and two student representatives attended the opening at 'The Palms' in Subiaco and enjoyed performances by several local schools. A number of pupils also visited the local Library and the lucky ones went with Bill to The Singing Tree in Claremont to choose books for their classrooms.

The Library was the setting for a variety of lunchtime activities, including a literature quiz, dramatic performances and a book sale.

The week was capped off with a book character parade, a colourful spectacle and fitting climax to Book Week.



## Jump Rope for Heart

Boys from Year 4 to 7 participated in Jump Rope for Heart in August.

The object was to improve co-ordination and fitness, develop an awareness of a simple and effective way to exercise and to raise funds for the National Heart Foundation.

The boys worked in pairs to skip for forty-five minutes. Through sponsorship they raised \$1,600.

*Year 1 pupils, with teacher Mrs Jeanette Kay, dressed as characters from their favourite books.*

*A profitable workout.*

*Tennis-court artists.*

## Art Week in the Prep School

Mrs Elizabeth Rippey, illustrator, water colour artist and School parent, demonstrated her skills and worked with the Preparatory School boys during Art Week in June.

Elizabeth's water colour of Christ Church has inspired the design of a huge embroidery being worked by a group of School mothers. Mrs Christa Nicholson talked to the boys about how the work was started and showed the various stages of the embroidery.

On one fine day during Art Week the tennis courts were taken over for chalk art and many masterpieces were created by the boys. Unfortunately they did not survive the subsequent rains!

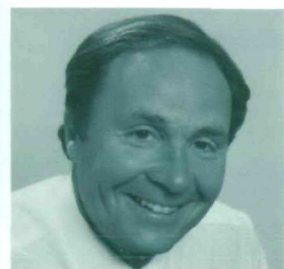






The grand marquee, set to celebrate Christ Church Grammar School's 80th Birthday.

### *From the President*



Peter Hunt.

It was very pleasing to see so many parents at the School's wonderful 80th Birthday Party in the giant marquee on the oval on 22 September. The Committee is most grateful to Helen Chipper and Gena Culley, and their team, for the excellent organisation.

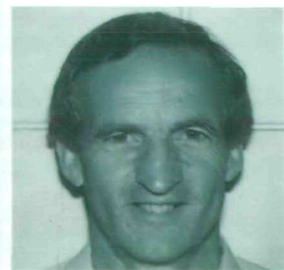
Events for 1991 are now being planned. So far a Quiz Night, Art Exhibition and Cocktail Party and a major function, yet to be announced, are on the agenda.

There has been very positive feedback from those members of staff who received travel and study grants from the Parents' Association. The Committee hopes to continue this kind of support to the School.

The Parents' Association is committed to working to provide facilities and support for the boys at Christ Church. On behalf of the Committee I wish to thank all those parents who so generously supported the Association during the year, and extend a warm welcome to current and new parents to participate in 1991.

Peter Hunt

### *In Recognition of Service*



Steve Barrie.

Steve Barrie is the Parents' Association's 1990 nominee for Honorary Life Membership.

Steve was a member of the Association Committee for ten years, during eight of which he served as Secretary. His contribution to committee procedure and record keeping was immense. He was also ever willing and reliable in assisting in the wide range of Association activities and, memorably, a member of the team involved with the building of the Supervisor's House at Koorngal.

Steve's wife, Jo, was the teacher in charge of Special Education at Christ Church in the late 1970s. His three sons, Simon (1975-1980), James (1979-86) and Toby (1980-89), are old boys of the School.

### *The Dinner Dance*

The 80th Birthday Dinner Dance on 22 September was a great success. Approximately 500 people celebrated the occasion in the large beautifully decorated marquee, dancing to the Band's 60s style music until 1 am!

The Raffle was generously supported for prizes such as a West Coast Eagles signed football, dinner at the Mediterranean Restaurant, a fully catered dinner at home and a copy of the McCusker Report!

### *Mothers' Auxiliary*

The Mothers' Auxiliary has had an excellent year and has been able to contribute substantial funds for the overall benefit of the School.

The major expense was the new bus, gifted in recognition of the School's 80th Anniversary, but the Art and Music Departments, Sailing, Boarding Houses, Chapel, Prep School and Koorngal have also received considerable support.

Andy Froude, Director of Koorngal, is delighted with the two new 16 ft cutters which will broaden the outdoor education expedition program. These boats, to be used by Year 9 and 10 boys, each seat six. In addition Koorngal received a portable generator, mattress covers and a Kenwood Chef which the boys have already put to good use for making cakes and bread.

These purchases have been made possible by the excellent financial returns from the Clothing Service, Canteen and fund raising projects.

All the mothers involved are commended for their support. Very special thanks is extended to Margaret Lewis, President of the Mothers' Auxiliary. Margaret has backed every project with enthusiasm and has coped with crises in her inimitable calm way. She has been an inspiring leader and a great orator at the many functions she has had to attend.



# SCHOOL

to produce a booklet containing a history of the ESU, recollections of times spent at CCGS and information on the present activities of past students. If you can help with details please contact the current Director of the ESU, Lorna Matthews, at the the School.

## *13,000 Trees!*

During the July holidays Alex Stevens (Year 12), Pat Long and Tom Natrass (Year 9), assisted Craigie Housemaster Neil Saggars to plant 13,000 trees on three farms in the Boscabel-Kojonup area, the properties of old boys TIM (1966-72) and ROB EYRES (1969-76). A machine, handling approximately 800 plants per hour, was used at times, making the work a little less daunting. The trees will help combat land salinity problems.

It is hoped that more tree planting will be done next year in co-operation with the Men of Trees who will provide seedlings for the boys to nurture at School until planting time, and contacts with property owners interested in reforestation.

Old boys or other readers with land salt problems may contact Neil Saggars at School for assistance.

## *Successful All-rounder.*

Congratulations to Year 12 student and prefect Tony King who has been selected for the State U/19 cricket squad. Tony represented WA in the U/17 competition earlier this year and was the best all-round cricketer in the Christ Church winning Darlot Cup side.

## *Large Families!*

Daphne Stoffels, Judith Mackie and Carol Holloway are not fazed by numbers! They are the Boarding Housemothers of Parry (52 boys), Walters (73 boys) and McClemans (67 boys). New boarders, up to Year 9, 'learn the ropes' in Parry House before moving on to Walters or McClemans.

The Housemothers work from 8 am to 4 pm each weekday of term. Their tasks include the supervision of weekly linen changes and the awesome quantity of clothing that goes to and from the Fremantle Steam Laundry. They mend and nametag the boys' clothes when required, arrange replacements for worn, lost or outgrown items of uniform, take the boys to dental and medical appointments when necessary, help with travel arrangements, and prepare the boys' morning teas.

Each Housemother sees her greatest value in being

available to the boys as friend and confidant.

Although work and school hours generally coincide there are many opportunities to fulfil the role the title 'housemother' implies.

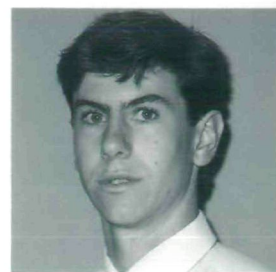
Mrs Stoffels and Mrs Mackie have each been Housemothers at CCGS for 14 years, Mrs Holloway for a mere ten! Mrs Stoffels retires at the end of this year.

## *The Captain of School Reflects*

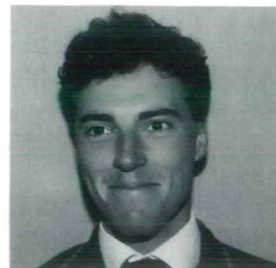
Captain of School, Matthew Wright, reflecting on some of the memorable 80th year moments, particularly recalls CCGS winning the Interschool Swimming Carnival to once again take the Tregonning Cup, the 1st XI cricketers winning the Darlot Cup, and the acclaim accorded THE BIRDS locally and on tour in Singapore and Canada.

Approximately 450 attended the Prefects' Ball at the Hyatt Regency. 'Planet E' provided the music and the success of the evening was a credit to the organisation of the prefects.

Matthew noted how much the Year 12s appreciated the excellent facilities of the new Science Block as they prepared for the Tertiary Entrance Examinations. He wished his fellow students the best of luck in the all-important finals and especially thanked the prefects for their support throughout the year.



*Matthew Wright.*



*Tony King.*



*Housemothers: Carol Holloway, Daphne Stoffels and Judith Mackie.*





Using Festival-style rod puppets Chris Warne's 5P class performed *THE NORTH WIND AND THE SUN*.

Oliver Mailes.

## Scholarships

Congratulations are extended to the boys awarded scholarships for Year 8 in 1991.

### Academic:

Mathew J Brbich, Subiaco Primary School  
 Thomas E Davies, Swanbourne Primary School  
 David Leeder, Jolimont Primary School  
 Oliver G Mailes, Christ Church Grammar School  
 James Han-Su Seow, Nedlands Primary School

### Music:

Simon A Heagney, John XXIII College  
 Timothy R Hillman, Claremont Primary School

## Resuscitation

Approximately thirty nursing sisters from Government and Independent Schools met at the Christ Church Medical Centre in October for a seminar on cardio-pulmonary resuscitation.

Should a student, member of staff or visitor suffer cardio-pulmonary failure it is essential that the best techniques are available.

The Preparatory School Orchestra conducted by Jenny Coleman.



The purpose of the meeting was to ensure that the skills of all school nursing sisters were up to date and highly efficient. The get-together also gave the nurses an opportunity to consider their roles in a wider perspective, to pool ideas and to share knowledge and experience to the benefit of all of their charges.



## An Outstanding Achievement

There were 468,000 entrants in the 1990 Australian Mathematics Competition (Westpac Awards). Twenty-seven medals were awarded to the most outstanding mathematicians. Two medal-winners came from WA and one of these, Oliver Mailes (Year 7), from the CCGS Preparatory School.

Oliver, the son of Wolsey Housemaster and Mathematics teacher Bill Mailes, was invited to Government House, Sydney, to receive his prestigious award.



## *From the Murchison*

Aboriginals have lived in the Murchison for centuries but little is known of their life styles, dreamings and crafts. Drawings, created on crushed and pulped anthills, were detailed in ochres, using only earth colours (no blues, greens or purples). These were left behind when tribes shifted camp and all traces were washed or blown away by the weather. Luckily cave painting was also part of Murchison culture and designs and paintings can still be seen.

The Murchison people still have strong claims to their land and believe firmly in its world of spirits and ancestors. Artists Joan Kulla and Mick Pinnole recently put together an exhibition of traditional art telling in contemporary media of some of the myths and legends that have been handed down by the Wadjari tribes of the Murchison through the years.

The exhibition, displayed in the Christ Church Science Building during Art Week, fascinated students, staff and visitors.



## *A Busy Second Half to a Very Busy Year*

The second half of the Drama Department's 1990 program began in June when Gordon Scammell, head of the London-based education office of the Royal Shakespeare Company, arrived to take up a month-long artist in residence post at CCGS. Gordon endeared himself to the School community. He conducted workshops with all Year 11 and 12 Theatre Arts, English and English Literature pupils. Parents who attended the final Christ Church Workshop came to appreciate the excitement and Shakespearean understanding unleashed by Gordon. He also worked with girls and boys at Presbyterian Ladies' College, Methodist Ladies' College, Saint Hilda's Anglican School for Girls, All Saints' College, Western Australian College of Advanced Education and the

University of Western Australia. "All involved learned so much from Gordon Scammell" says Director Tony Howes, adding: "It was only with the assistance of the Parents' Association that this significant residency was made possible."



*Wrekin exchange students James Norwood and Ben Geoghegan help with costumes in the Drama Department.*

Another arrival in Term 3 was James Norwood from Wrekin College, with whom Ben Geoghegan, Year 10, shared the 1990 Midnite Exchange. Ben boarded at Wrekin from mid-April to mid-July and learned much from this experience. James, a 4th Form boarder at Wrekin, spent third term as a day boy at CCGS while living with the Geoghegan family.

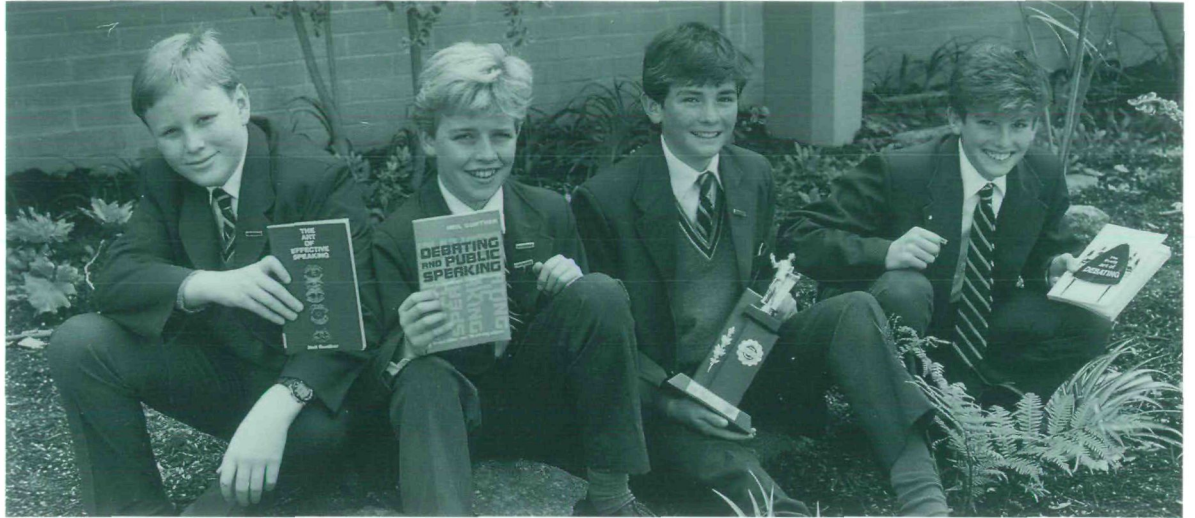
Over 250 young people auditioned for the School's Midnite Youth Theatre Company's production of *A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM*, staged at the end of August. Performers came from Christ Church Grammar School, Wesley College, John XXIII College, John Curtin Senior High School, Presbyterian Ladies' College, Methodist Ladies' College and Saint Hilda's Anglican School for Girls. So successful was the production that the season was extended well into September.

No sooner was *A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM* over than younger boys began rehearsing for Jody Clarke's October production of the football spoof *BOOTS AN' ALL*.

Drama office-bearers, led by Captain Justin Smith and Vice-Captain Michael Ledger, collected votes for *THE MIDNITE AWARD* 1990 which honours a prominent member of the Perth community for outstanding contributions to the Arts inside and outside the School. Previous winners were the late Governor, Professor Reid, and Mrs Reid, and Mardy Amos of *THE SUNDAY TIMES*. This award, and others made by the Drama Department, are traditionally announced at the end of year Drama Department Dinner.



The winners of the Year 8 division of the AHISA debating competition: Robert Connell, Tim Day, Mark Reed and Michael Mansell. Christ Church also took first place in the Year 12 division and third place in the Year 9-10 section. Photograph by courtesy of The Chronicle Community Newspaper.



## A Gift of Music

The three performances of the Mozart REQUIEM at St Hilda's, CCGS and in the Winthrop Hall delighted us all. The 160 strong choir and orchestra combined the singing and playing talents of students from St Hilda's and Christ Church, with those of parents and guests.

The special concert at Winthrop Hall in July was mounted to aid the desperate plight of the victims of the Iranian earthquake disaster. A very high standard of performance was reached in this wonderful and taxing work. \$2500 was sent to the Fund. ■

## ESU Reunion

A reunion of past and present pupils, parents and staff of the Education Support Unit, formerly known as the Special Education Centre, is being planned for next year by a committee consisting of Noreen Moncreiff, Jan Goddard, Anne Felstead, Robert Sewell, Joy Ord and Lorna Matthews.

It is hoped that as many former associates as possible can be contacted. Readers are asked to telephone Jan Goddard, 389 8065, if they can provide information on past pupils and staff.

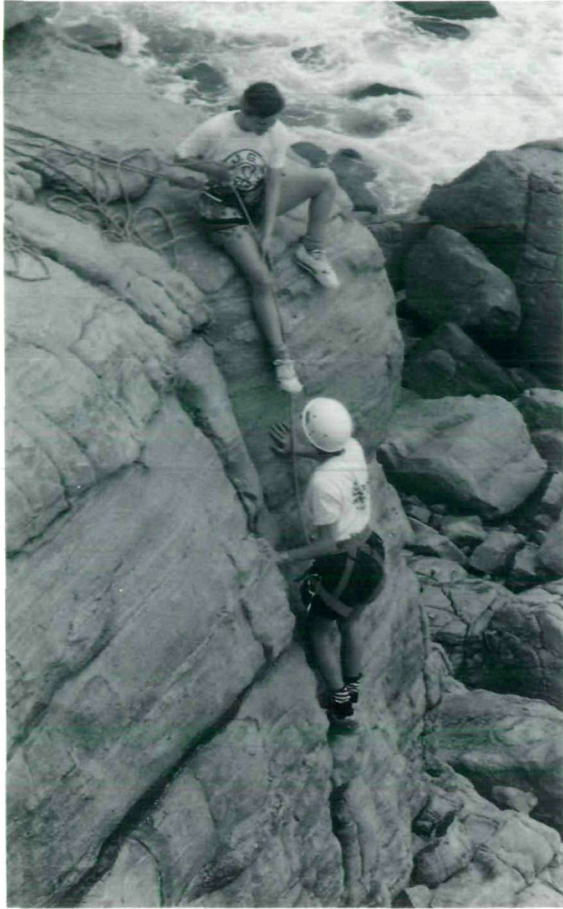
To coincide with the reunion the committee hopes



Roy Rimmer, CCGS Director of Music, conducts the Mozart REQUIEM concert at Winthrop Hall.



# SCHOOL



theoretical understanding of activities and must consolidate each stage before being allowed to proceed to the next. The equipment is the best available for the purpose and conditions and, in some cases, especially designed. It is regularly checked and maintained.

Boys and parents frequently question the strength of climbing and abseiling gear. An 11 mm diameter climbing rope has a breaking strain of 3000 kg, a carabiner a breaking strain of no less than 2500 kg.

Some equipment has multi-safety function: for example, the buoyancy vests used for canoeing and kayaking provide padded protection from rocks, logs and flailing paddles, as well as aiding floatation and the retention body heat.

Bushwalking is included in most programs and safety nets, check points, radio schedules and visual checks by staff are safety precautions, though used with discretion to preserve the sense of independence and spirit of adventure.

Instructor skills are maintained at the highest standard. Cliff and river rescue techniques, and a range of appropriate procedures for particular bush rescue circumstances are practised during in-service training. Nothing beats experience. Koorngal instructors keep safety in mind when selecting venues, the duration of activities, evacuation strategies and other activity guidelines.

It is important, however, to maintain a balance between safety procedures and a perceived element of risk and adventure so that Koorngal programs remain challenging and productive. If the boys feel there is too much 'over-seeing' they are unlikely to gain the special sense of achievement that is intrinsic to Outdoor Education. ■

*Rock climbing at Willyabrup.*



*Andy Froude checks the rock climbing gear.*

## *Safety First*

Koorngal staff are very safety-conscious and caution the boys to be alert to safety factors at all times.

Students are required to have a practical and



*Year 6 boys raft building in Scarp Pool.*



Year 10 pupils, Clint Walker, Shaun Portlock and Nathan Nisbet, show some of Kulla and Pinnole's Murchison dreaming pictures. Photography by courtesy of The Chronicle Community Newspapers.



### Setting an Example

Staff members Richard Wait, Ron Jensen and Peter Whitmore recently won the Claremont Yacht Club Windward Trophy. The regular crew - Richard, Ron, Howard Moore and Toby Mailes (Year 9) - also won the State Spacesailer 22 Titles.

The teachers pass on their expertise to the CCGS boys who take the Sailing and Seamanship courses at School. This was well illustrated at the recent opening Claremont Junior race when six of the crew on the first five Mirror dinghies were Christ Church boys.

### Art Week 1990

Art Department staff, headed by Mrs Sue A'Court, arranged an Art Week in June to give the entire School the opportunity to participate in, observe, listen to and experience a diverse range of art related activities. Artists were invited to work in various media with Preparatory and Senior School students.

Frank Spear, designer of 'Kat' greeting cards, was the Monday artist in the Senior School. He spoke of his creative process from the visualization of the initial idea through to the final product of printed card. Meanwhile Billy the Busker of Perth Hay Street Mall fame entertained outside the artroom and Elizabeth Rippey demonstrated her water colour technique and worked with Prep School students all day.

On Tuesday Aboriginal artist Mick Pinnole enthralled the boys with stories of his Murchison dreaming while encouraging them to help paint his current picture. He spent a week at Christ Church manning his and friend Joan Kulla's art exhibition and sale of work, displayed to advantage in the new Science Building.

Wednesday was Graffiti Day (in which it was discovered the staff excelled!). Professional graffiti artists worked all day on a huge canvas which was later displayed. The boys also completed one.

On Thursday graphic artist Anne Charlesworth conducted a lesson with Year 11 and 12 and other interested students. At lunchtime a pavement art competition was held and Adam Petersen (Year 8) was voted the best with chalk on concrete.

Murray Gill interrupted his schedule to work with the students on wood carving technique on Friday.

Concurrently with School-based Art Week activities there was a printmaking exhibition at the Cottesloe Grove Plaza Shopping Centre. The boys worked hard to make a success of their public showing.

Art week was an exciting time. Sue A'Court hopes to "do it again" next year.



Richard Wait, Ron Jensen and Peter Whitmore with the Windward Trophy.



# SCHOOL

## *The Deputy Headmaster*

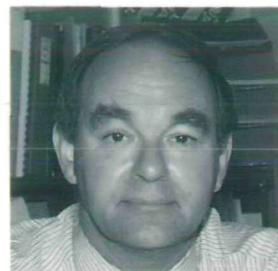
The Deputy Headmaster is responsible to the Headmaster for much of the day-to-day operation of the Secondary School. He works with other executive staff to supervise curricular and co-curricular programs, pastoral care and staff welfare and development.

Andrew Tait has held this position for the past seven years. He came to Christ Church from Scotch College, Melbourne, where he was the 6th form Group Master responsible for 250 Year 12 students. He is a Physics teacher and has published five books on the subject. He is also something of an expert in the design of school science buildings. His contribution to the new Science Building at Christ Church, his sixth, has been immense. Andrew has also been deeply involved in administrative computing and pastoral care program improvements at Christ Church. He is leaving the School at the end of this year to take a new and challenging position at Melbourne Grammar School as Special Assistant to the Headmaster, former CCGS Head Mr Tony Hill.

Ray House will replace Andrew Tait as Deputy

Headmaster. Ray joined the staff at CCGS in 1965 following postings at Pinjarra High School and John Curtin Senior High School. He has taught most subjects, except Languages, RE and Art, specialising in Economics in recent years. He coached the 1st XI Cricket Team for four years, the 1st XI Hockey Team for 19 years, and has been Master-in-Charge of hockey for 23 years. For the past three years Ray has held the position of Senior Master. Previous appointments were Housemaster of Craigie 1983-87, Housemaster of McClellans 1976-79, Senior Boarding Master 1977-79 and School Counsellor and Careers and Guidance Officer 1973-79. He was the foundation President of the Staff Association. He worked as an Exchange Teacher at Watford Grammar School in the UK during the 1986-7 school year.

Ray believes he has not done the same job at Christ Church for more than four consecutive years and consequently his time at the School has been varied and challenging. He has seen, and participated in, a great many changes during twenty-five years of service. Ray is especially interested in the House pastoral care system and in attitudes on the sporting field and he is dedicated to the overall education and well-being of Christ Church boys.



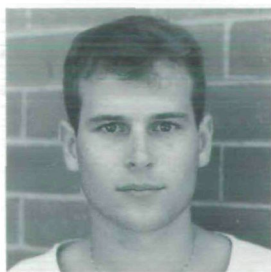
*Andrew Tait, Deputy Headmaster.*



*Ray House, Deputy Headmaster-elect.*



*The main building at Koorinal.*



*Koorinal staff: Director Andy Froude and assistants Michael Bishop, Nicola Bracks and Jeremy Cox.*





*Sustenance for the Year 10 boys on a wet weather expedition at Walpole!*

## *Nothing Ventured, Nothing Gained*

*High on the Ropes Course at Koorinal.*

Central to good Outdoor Education is non-competitive personal achievement, in co-operation with others. At Christ Church this begins in the Preparatory School. Year 5, 6 and 7 boys attend two, three and four day camps at Koorinal, following a program of camp crafts, adventure training, orienteering, hiking and swimming, designed to lead into the Senior School courses.

Year 8 groups camp at Koorinal for seven days, learning the value of teamwork whilst developing individual skills in community living and activities such as bushwalking, ropes course, canoeing, orienteering, rock climbing, abseiling and field studies. Year 9 boys select an activity in which to specialise throughout an eight-day camp, sometimes based at Koorinal but often run far afield, for example at the Willyabrup sea cliffs (for climbing), the south-west limestone country (for caving), between Collie and the high karri forests of the south (bush cycling) or Hamelin Bay (skin-diving).

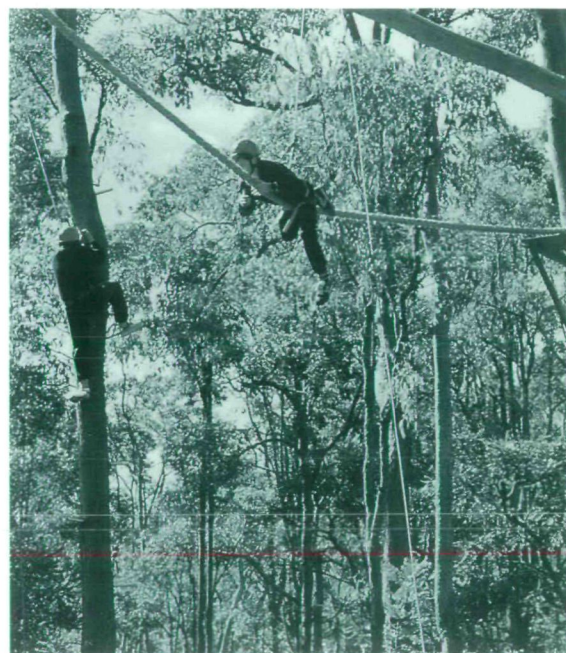
Koorinal staff members, Director Andy Froude and assistants Michael Bishop, Jeremy Cox and Nicola Bracks, are dedicated teachers, using their expertise to devise and run programs to guide individual boys towards both self-sufficiency and



*Neil Saggars, Outward Bound Co-ordinator.*

responsibility for others.

All Year 10 pupils participate in the ten-day Outward Bound course which has been conducted in the Walpole Nornalup National Park for the past three years. In eight to ten independent groups, each with an Outward Bound instructor and one member of the Senior School staff, the boys follow a regime of rock climbing, abseiling, rafting, ropes course, orienteering and navigation in a new and challenging environment.



There is no base camp and the groups must find their way from one place to another, enticed by food drops at each day's destination. Outward Bound Co-ordinator Neil Saggars explains the course objective is to give boys an opportunity to discover more about themselves and their social relationships, develop self-reliance, resourcefulness and determination, and raise self-motivation and personal standards of achievement. Instructors play a minimal role as the emphasis is on the need for co-operation and group decision-making.

All boys participate in the above programs. There are options for those keen for further challenge - Outdoor Pursuits, Cadets, The Duke of Edinburgh Award Scheme, Seamanship and Year 11 and 12 Leadership and Adventure Training Courses. There are also opportunities for outdoor adventure trips such as those to Kalbarri, Tasmania and New Zealand.

Many staff are involved in these activities, often serving above and beyond the call of duty. As teachers, leaders, friends and fellow-adventurers, their contribution is inestimable. ■



*Canadian canoeing on Waroona Dam.*



# FOUNDATION

with 'in house' Development. Staff appointed to administer the professionally run offices have varying responsibilities: for public relations, publicity, publications and alumni affairs. Above all they look to fundraising for the future security of their institution - Capital Campaigns, Special Events, Planned Giving, Annual Giving and Endowment Programs.

Professor Robert Smith, Vice Chancellor of the University of New England, set the scene in the opening address titled: "A Vision of Development". Dr Gordon Donaldson, Principal of Scotch College (Melbourne) followed with a refreshing approach to a "Headmaster's View of the Strategic Plan".

The main thrust of the conference was provided by an enthusiastic Kathleen Kavanagh, Director of Development and Alumni Relations at Dana Hall School, Wellesley, Massachusetts, USA, currently in her seventeenth year as a Development professional. She was complemented by Dr Michael Adams, President of Centre College in Danville, Kentucky, USA. These two experienced people were ably backed by a panel of local speakers.

The innovative 'Mentor Breakfast' was most successful, particularly for the relative newcomers looking for fresh ideas from the experienced.

'Hats off' to the organisers of the conference. It was informative and friendly. The message came through loud and clear ... "Be patient and positive at all times and believe implicitly in what you're doing, because the future of your institution depends upon your vision of development."

## Planning the Gift

Schools like Christ Church are indebted to the members of their community who have made gifts to safeguard the traditions and standards of independent education. A bequest is an easy way to contribute.

To make a bequest to Christ Church Grammar School simply state the gift you would like to make in a clause of a new Will or add a Codicil to an existing Will. Options include a bequest of a fixed sum or percentage of money, a life assurance policy, or a specified asset such as a work of art, land, stock, shares or bonds.

Bequests may be for a specific purpose, though unrestricted gifts usually best serve the School.

It is wise to seek the advice of your solicitor about "planning a gift" to ensure that the bequest is clearly and legally stated. For further information please contact Dean Bowker, the Director of the Foundation, at the School.



*Andrew Mellor demonstrates his computer skills to his grandparents Mr and Mrs Hugh Mellor and Mr Joe Matthews.*

## Grandparents Entertained

Grandparents of Preparatory School boys were invited to a concert and lunch at the School in September. There was a great response.

The concert items, performed in the Chapel, delighted the visitors. Afterwards the Sandover Dining Hall almost bulged at the seams when more than 200 grandparents sat down to lunch at tables of ten, each hosted by a member of the Preparatory School staff.

A few little boys, unable to contain their excitement, sneaked in early to see their grandparents. The rest arrived after lunch to take their special visitors on a tour of their School.

Judging by the many enthusiastic 'thank-you' letters the day was a great success.



*Happy to have his grandmother visit his School, Jackson Digney shows Mrs Nell Digney around the Library.*



## Profile: The Administrative Officer



Mick O'Sullivan.

Managing a school as large as Christ Church requires extensive and efficient organisation. Over thirty people are employed in administrative positions and their contribution to the School is as essential as that of the more widely recognised teaching staff.

The Administrative Officer is the right-hand man to the Bursar on administrative tasking. His duties include every aspect of safety and security, the purchasing, management and maintenance of all kinds of School property, bus bookings and the co-ordination of School vehicles, the management of boys' lost property, lockers and bike racks, and daily radio liaison with Koorinal.

Michael (Mick) O'Sullivan took over the position of Administrative Officer from Frank Fraser in 1988. On leaving school Mick worked for the Post Master General's Department for two years and then joined the Australian Regular Army. He was in The Medical Corp and served in Papua New Guinea and Vietnam where he was awarded the Military Medal for Bravery. At the time of his discharge Mick was a Regimental Sergeant Major responsible for discipline, ceremonial activities, administration and personnel management of soldiers and training of Junior Officers.

Mick's administrative and personnel skills, and his effervescent personality, are greatly appreciated at Christ Church. His Army experience is of particular benefit to the School for, in addition to his responsibilities as Administrative Officer, he is the Training Officer and Quartermaster of the Cadet Unit.

Mick quickly establishes rapport with the boys he meets whilst wearing his various hats. He values the reciprocal nature of the contact he has with them.

## Restructuring of Upper School Mathematics

Year 11 Mathematics courses will change in 1991. Instead of Mathematics I, II, III and Applying Mathematics the courses offered will be Geometry and Trigonometry, Introductory Calculus, Foundations of Mathematics and Mathematics in Practice. In 1992 the Year 12 courses will also change: Calculus, Applicable Mathematics, Discrete Mathematics and Modelling with Mathematics will be offered.

There is no direct correlation between the old and new courses. Alistair McNeil, Head of the Mathematics Department, explains some reasons for the changes :

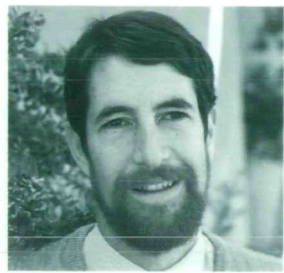
i)Needs have altered since the implementation of the current program and students are not always adequately prepared for further study or transition into the workforce. In particular many are entering tertiary courses with no knowledge of calculus. With the new program students will be able to study calculus at secondary level without having to take four mathematics subjects over Years 11 and 12.

ii)The emphasis in mathematics education has changed considerably in the past ten years. Students are now expected to take a more active role through an investigative and problem solving approach and the new courses will reflect this shift.

iii)The present system is inflexible and does not cater for individual needs. The new one will allow students greater choice in the selection of mathematics subjects.

The new syllabus will not only update the content of upper school mathematics, but also revise teaching and learning methods, placing greater emphasis on the application of mathematics to problems and life situations. Student assessment will be weighted towards extended pieces of work, such as investigations, projects and assignments. Computer use will be an integral part of all upper school courses. Not only will this aid effective teaching and learning, it will give students valuable experience in the integration of this technology with mathematics as practised at tertiary education level and in society in general.

Mr McNeil counsels that the new courses should be viewed as a positive move to overcome the shortcomings of the present system and to anticipate the future.



Alastair McNeil, Head of  
Mathematics.

WO1 O'Sullivan gives patrol  
orders to Section  
Commanders on Cadet  
Exercise 'Full Pace' at  
Bindoon in September.





# OLD BOYS

## *Young Old Boys Pursue Outdoor Education*

Koorlingal and the Outdoor Education program made a particularly positive impact on certain Old Boys.

JOHN DAY (1983-87) earned the name of "Mr Outdoor Ed" while still at School. After completing Year 12, and before starting an engineering course at UWA, John worked for twelve months as Assistant to the Outdoors Master at Canberra Grammar School. SIMON HANSON (1983-87) jumped at the opportunity to take over from John. He is now in his second year at Canberra Grammar and is serious about making Outdoor Education his career.

At the beginning of 1990 CHRIS TULLOCH (1985-89), ROBERT EGERTON-WARBURTON (1985-89) and GRAEME SIMMS (1984-89) took up the challenge. Chris is at Timbertop, Geelong Grammar School's Year 9 outdoor centre, and is keen to study for a degree in Outdoor Education at the Bendigo University College of Victoria. Robert is at Glengarry, The Scots College (Bellevue Hill NSW) residential centre in the Kangaroo Valley south of Sydney. Graeme is on the shores of the Gippsland Lakes at the Wesley College (Vic) centre.

## *On to Buckingham Palace*

"As one thinks of Post-War reconstruction and New World Order, the fabric of that new order is being moulded here in the class rooms, and it is the responsibility of parent and teacher and the boy himself to see that the finished product is a sound, capable and in every way complete person who can give something to the ordering of human life on earth." These words were spoken by Headmaster (and Old Boy) Rev. Laurie Jupp at Speech Night in the Parish Hall in 1944. One former student, WILLIAM (BILL) F P HESELTINE, (1942-46), may remember them.

After the presentation of prizes, when he received the sub-junior merit prize, Bill played the lead role of Sir Harry Simms in the one act play THE TWELVE POUND LOOK. Perhaps the die was cast then! Forty six years on we find the young Sir Harry has become Sir William. He has had an illustrious career.

Born in East Fremantle in 1930, the son of a Headmaster, Bill, and his younger brother Harry, arrived at CCGS in 1942 from the Richmond State School. Bill launched himself enthusiastically into academic work, Debating, Drama, Rugby, Swimming and House activities. He became Captain of Craigie



*Bill Heseltine, 1959.  
Photograph by courtesy of The  
West Australian.*

House, a School Prefect and Dux of School (1946).

Bill graduated from UWA with first class honours in History and took a position in the Prime Minister's Department in Canberra. He soon became Sir Robert Menzies' private secretary. At the end of 1959 he sailed for the UK to take a position in the Royal Household. After two years as Assistant Information Officer to the Queen he returned to Australia and completed short stints as Official Secretary to the Governor-General, Assistant Federal Director of the Liberal Party and journalist with the MELBOURNE AGE.

In 1965 Bill returned to Buckingham Palace as Assistant Press Secretary. In 1986 he was appointed Private Secretary and Keeper of Her Majesty's Archives. He is the fifth to serve the Queen in this capacity, and the first Commonwealth subject.

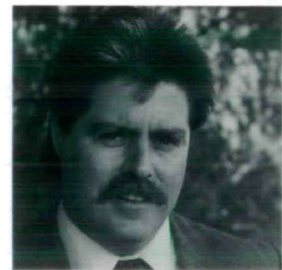
Sir William Heseltine recently announced an early retirement. Along with Headmaster Jupp, we at Christ Church congratulate him on his contribution to "human life on earth" and wish him and his wife a long and retirement.

## *New Book by Old Boy*

HAL COLEBATCH (1954-62) has published his seventh book and fifth collection of poetry.

Though he writes on a variety of subjects, many of the poems in THE EARTHQUAKE LANDS are about Perth - the Swan River, Anzac Day and Cottesloe beach: the longest is set in the beer garden of the Nedlands Park Hotel, well known to many Old Boys as 'Steve's'.

Hal has divided his time recently between freelance journalism, practice as a lawyer, the managing editorship of Debrett's Peerage (Australasia) and work on a Ph.D thesis on Australian refugee policies. He has Honours and Masters degrees in History and Politics, Bachelor degrees in Law and Jurisprudence and was this year elected a Fellow of the Royal Society of Arts.



*While in Hobart for the  
Australian Conference for  
Development, Foundation  
Director Dean Bowker had  
lunch with sports reporter and  
Tasmanian Old Boy  
Representative Alun Jones  
(1963-70).*



## Walkabout

LEE VERIOS (1962-66) is the managing partner of Parker and Parker, Barristers and Solicitors of Perth. He tells us the firm is rapidly becoming a bastion for Christ Church old boys. Lee and senior partner RORY ARGYLE (1943-50) have been joined by partners IAN PEEK (1966-70), DAVID CRAIG (1965-73) and TONY PARKER (1968-72). WILLIAM VAREY (1976-82) and RICHARD GRAUAUG (1973-81) are solicitors with the firm. ■

ANDREW HASLAM (1971-77) is the Mining Supervisor for Dominion, reported to be the fourth largest gold mining operation in Australia. ■

RAY DOUST (1944-47) has retired after forty-one years with the Commonwealth Bank. Ray and his wife recently drove to the eastern states to visit their son Dr IAN DOUST (1974-78), a lecturer in the Mathematics Department at the University of New South Wales. After graduating with honours from UWA Ian gained his M.Sc at the University of Toronto and his Ph.D. at Edinburgh University. Ray's brother MAX DOUST (1945-51) works at North City Motors in Osborne Park. ■

We heard recently from KENNETH MORGAN (1934-40) who lives in retirement at Bridge Cottage, Nannup Road, Balingup. ■

LES STRAHAN (1944-47) recently opted for a life membership. He is still farming at Ongerup. ■

It was great to see WALLY RICHARDS (1954-56) at the opening of the new Science Building. He has farming interests in Quairading. ■

Earlier this year former State President of The Young Liberals IAN CAMPBELL (1975-76) was elected to Federal Parliament to replace Senator Fred Chaney. Prior to taking his seat in the Senate Ian was the leasing manager for Colliers International. ■

ERIC SEARS (1971) has his own accounting practice in Turrumurra, NSW.

GAVIN SILBERT (1962-66) completed degrees in Classics and Law at UWA and practised for a time as a solicitor in Perth. He later completed post graduate degrees at the Universities of London and Oxford and is now a barrister at the Victorian Bar. He lives in Melbourne with his wife and three children. ■

"Stringy Bach" is a mandolin and guitar quartet which entertains with a range of renaissance, baroque, classical, romantic, jazz, ragtime and modern music. JEREMY HOBBS (1967-73) is one of the versatile members of this impressive group. ■

News comes to us of the Miller family whose involvement with the School spanned from 1973 to 1985. STEPHEN MILLER (1973-78) graduated from UWA with First Class Honours in Architecture and completed his Masters in 1985. He now manages the computer section for Arup and Associates in London.

BRUCE MILLER (1976-80) obtained his degree in Pharmacy at Curtin and, after managing several metropolitan pharmacies, recently opened his own shop called "Healthmark" in the Bay View Centre, Claremont.

WAYNE MILLER (1978-80) is a sailmaker with Fraser Sails in North Fremantle with WILL HAMMOND (1970). In May this year Wayne married Liz Reagan in the School Chapel.

PAUL MILLER (1980-85) is digging post holes for a gold mining company in the Tanami Desert. His first love, however, is sailing and he is much in demand as a sheet hand or mastman in the competitive world of match racing.

What a team! Needless to say they have had a wonderful sponsor! Their father GEOFF MILLER was for many years the pharmacist at Jacobsens Pharmacy in Bay View Terrace, Claremont. ■

LEWIS GREEN (1979-83) spent the summer in England playing A-grade cricket for Sunderland. He is now holidaying on the Continent before returning to Perth in 1991 via the USA. ■

MICHAEL BUCKLAND (1984-5) recently commenced a twelve-month commercial pilots' course at the Civil Aviation Training Academy in Deniliquin, NSW. ■

Despite the risk ANDREW COX (1975-79) enjoys his job as a chopper pilot in the North West. He's mainly involved in "round-ups" on cattle stations.

SCOTT SPENCER (1961-67) has returned from Canberra for a brief respite after spending the last three years with the Australian High Commission in Moscow. ■

Upon leaving School GEOFF BLACKBURN (1958-65) studied Geology at UWA. Since then he has clocked up more than twenty years experience in the



Ian Campbell.



# WALKABOUT

mineral exploration industry. Now a consulting geologist he has been elected President of the Association of Mining and Exploration Companies. ■

The Executive Director of the Australian Nuclear Science and Technology Organisation (ANSTO) is old boy Dr DAVID ("DARB") COOK (1958-59). While old boys of the Christ Church Hockey Club will best remember him for his many dashes down the right wing, industry and big business in Australia will remember him for setting up a joint venture with Fujitsu Aust. Ltd. to open a supercomputer bureau at ANSTO's Lucas Heights Laboratories. This new facility will improve the pool of computer science resources in Australia. ■

MIKE GREENACRE (1969-71), married with two children, is now teaching in Perth after enjoyable stints in Kununurra, Norseman and Rockingham. In his leisure time he writes poetry. Much of his work has appeared in RUBICON (Canada 1987), WORDLORD (WA 1989) and various Australian literary journals. ■

JOHN THROSSELL (1972-77) still enjoys rowing. Earlier this year he made a commitment to compete at the British National Championships and took the gold medal in the lightweight Quad Sculls. He went on to compete in Belgium and Germany. ■

Old boy travellers interested in antique jewellery should contact DONALD EDGE (1974-79) when in London. He welcomes all old boys to his thriving business at 23 Hambolt Road, London SW4 9EA. ■

JOHN OLIVER (1958-62) has the Tandy electronics business in Whitfords City Shopping Centre in Perth's northern suburbs. ■

TONY CARISS (1956-61) travels a great deal as a Project Manager with Leighton Contractors. ■

The list of old boys in real estate and property development is (was!) endless. Two young old boys to recently enter the field are ANDREW CAMPBELL (1981-85) with Joseph Charles Learmonth Duffy and LLOYD JENKINS (1980-87) with Hanson Bridge Property Consultants. ■

Comedy is a funny business. The audience can make or break you. Though not related to the other family of the same name, JON DOUST (1961-65) is an interesting mix of computer buff, stage comic and

creator of alter ego George Gosh - who according to our records did not attend CCGS! From all accounts Jon gets a big kick out of being Perth's only part-time stand-up comedian. He (and George) have just finished an extended season at the Brass Monkey Pub where he regularly "brought the house down". Nothing seems to have changed since those screamingly funny English classes of 1965! ■

Earlier this year BEN MACEY (1988-89) was awarded the J H Reynolds Memorial Scholarship to attend St George's College. ■

Lt. STEPHEN WOODALL (1969-78) visited the School recently. He joined the navy in 1979 in the second last intake of the cadet midshipman scheme at the Jarvis Bay Naval College. He has been the commanding officer of HMAS Tarakan in Cairns. For a time he was involved in channel clearance operations in the Soloman Islands. Stephen did a short stint at the Combat Data System Centre before returning to WA. He is about to join the guided missile destroyer HMAS Perth. ■



BRUCE BRISLIN (1955-65) enjoys his position as the Public Relations Manager at the Burswood Resort Casino. ■

PETER SHOOBERT (1972-76) commutes from his Lower Chittering home each day to North Perth where he works as the company director of Intersport. ■

Another young old boy to recently marry in the School Chapel is DEREK GILES (1980-85). His wife Rachel is a PLC old girl. Her brother TODD DAVIES (1986-87) has just graduated from the Defence Force Academy. Derek's best man was DAVID MUSGRAVE (1981-85). ■

*CCGS Old Boy members of the 1990 Claremont Football League team: Brian Beresford (1980-84), Todd Ridley (1976-85), Ryan Turnbull (1981-85), Cameron Lewis (1977-79) and Tony Evans (1982-86).*



## *Coming Events*

1991

- 29 Jan      ORIENTATION DAY for all new Year  
8-12 boys, commencing in the School  
Chapel 9 am  
Parents' Association SUNDOWNER,  
School Barbecue area 6 pm
- 30 Jan      COMMENCEMENT OF TERM 1
- 20 Feb      INTER-HOUSE SWIMMING  
CARNIVAL (Senior), Superdrome 6 pm
- 27 Feb      QUADS SWIMMING CARNIVAL 7 pm
- 1 Mar      PSA bye  
  
MID-TERM BREAK 1 - 4 March
- 8 Mar      PSA SWIMMING INTERS
- 9 Mar      PSA bye
- 10 Mar      OBA vs SCHOOL, SUMMER SPORTS  
DAY (cricket, tennis, basketball)
- 18 Mar      INTER-HOUSE RELAY CARNIVAL  
(Senior)
- 23 Mar      HEAD OF THE RIVER
- 28 Mar      EASTER BREAK 28 March - 2 April
- 11 April    END OF TERM 1
- 30 MAY      COMMENCEMENT OF TERM 2

