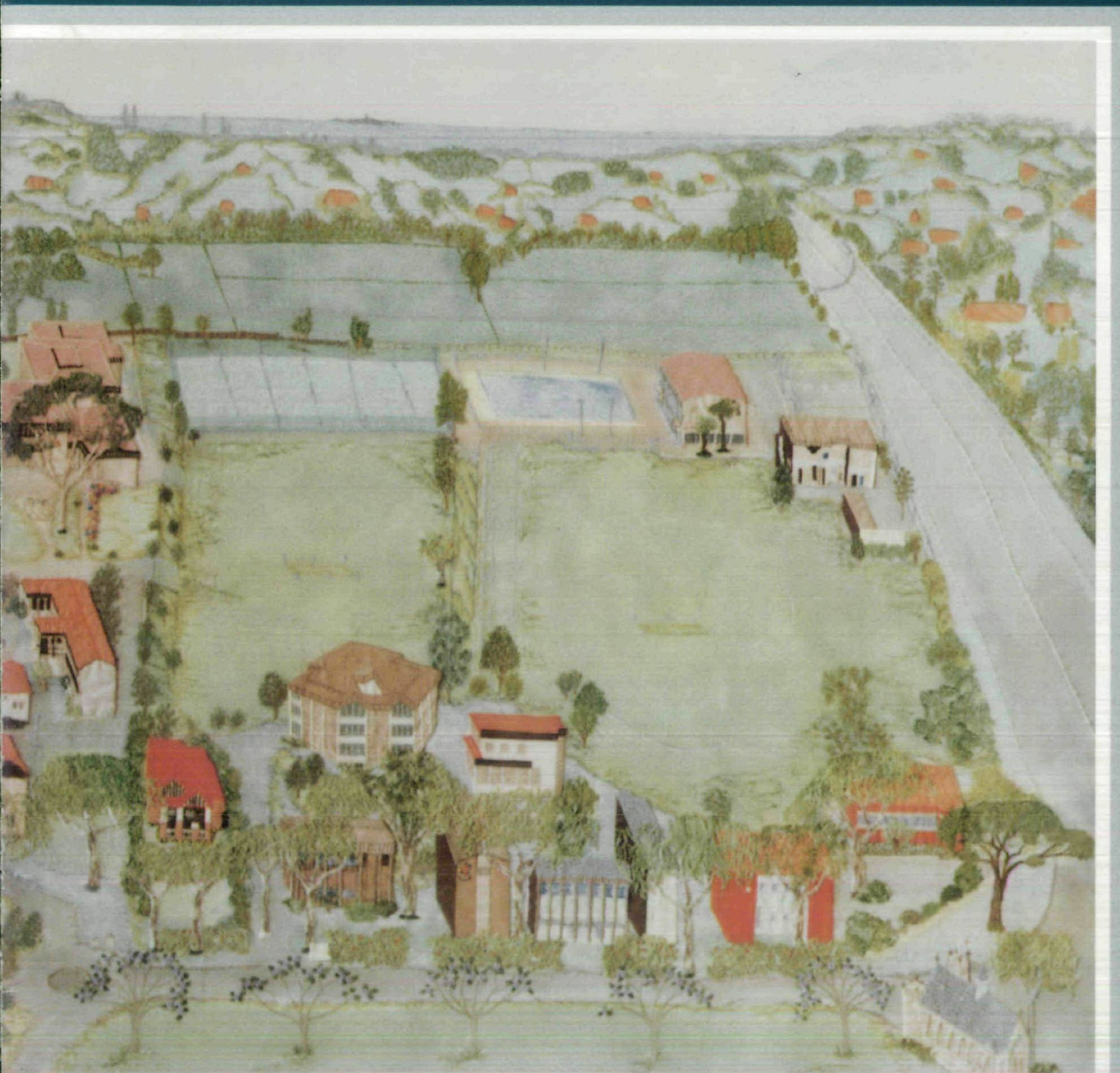


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CHRIST CHURCH GRAMMAR SCHOOL



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In different times, when the ethos of Christ Church was developing: 1st Form, Christ Church School 1923.



Making the Place Tick

Generally schools are associated with students and teachers, with nary a thought for those behind the scenes. Yet at Christ Church there are close to equal numbers of academic and non-academic staff, all taking essential roles in the day-to-day running of the School. In addition there is considerable support from the wider School community, particularly parents and old boys.

The organisation of Christ Church may be likened to a company structure where the School Council represents the board of directors and the Headmaster, as chief executive, is responsible to the board for both production (education: students and academic staff) and the system to facilitate production (ancillary support and specialised departments for the management of finance, services, property and

equipment).

As the educational 'product' is divided into curricular and co-curricular parts and assembled in various academic departments, so too is the facilitation of production apportioned, with specialised sections including the Chapel, Medical Centre, Counselling Service and Foundation Office, departmental ancillary support aides and technicians, boarding housemothers and resident tutors, and departments for administration, grounds, maintenance, catering and cleaning.

Though departmentalised for practical purposes the goal is common to all - to provide a secure, stimulating and caring learning environment for each boy at Christ Church Grammar School. This is accomplished through the combined expertise, warmth, dedication and co-operation of all who work at the School.

On the cover: The centre panel, depicting the Claremont Campus, of the embroidered triptych which hangs in the School Chapel. This beautiful work of art was the 80th birthday gift to the School from the Mothers' Auxiliary.



Walters House and Craigie House in 1929 when they were the boarding house and classrooms of Girls' High School, the predecessor of St Hilda's Anglican School for Girls. The property was purchased by Christ Church in 1930. Craigie, on the right, has since been demolished: Walters was called River House, then Queenslea House, before being finally named. The foreground is now the site of the School Chapel.

HEADMASTER

From the Headmaster's Desk

THEMES

Readers of CHRONICLE will by now be familiar with the way that the Editor subtly weaves a Theme into each edition.

The cover photograph hints at a topic, the EDITORIAL provides an elaboration and in each major section, whether PARENTS, OLD BOYS, SCHOOL or special column, contributors and editor link elements of the theme to currently newsworthy topics or intriguing historical reminiscences.

It is especially pleasing to be able to look behind the scenes in this issue. Schools are complicated human institutions and rely not only on the hard work of a multitude of contributors but also on an enormous amount of goodwill. Symptomatic of that is our cover illustration: hundreds of hours of needlework, in warm recognition of our 80th birthday.

SUPPORTING THE WORKERS

In an issue celebrating the contributions of all who behind the scenes make things hum, it is especially appropriate to announce yet another generous Parents' Association contribution to the professional life of our teachers.

The Association Committee's 1990 initiative in increasing Staff Professional Development Grants five-fold has led, again, to the backing of an exciting group of projects. They include several opportunities to work with visiting professionals of stature.

Mrs Sue A'Court, Head of Art, will host a sculptor-in-residence during Art Week in June. Mr Duncan MacLaurin and Mr Tony Howes, Heads of English and Drama respectively, will host a writer-in-residence. Mr Howes will, additionally, host Mr Toby Wilsher for a month in Term 3 and co-ordinate a rich series of workshops with teachers and boys from the Preparatory School, the Senior Schools, other Perth schools and the Academy of Performing Arts. Mr Wilsher is Director of the Trestle Theatre Company (UK), well-known to Perth Festival goers for its innovative mask, mime and commedia dell'arte work.

Three other teachers have been awarded travel grants. Mr Peter Rickey will make a fact-finding tour of Eastern States schools' sports programs and Messrs Allan Hallett and Kevin Green will evaluate Economics, Social Sciences and Geography teaching styles, methods and resources in New South Wales and Victoria with a view to planning a major excursion for senior pupils in 1991.

The humanities are well-supported this year. By contrast, past grants have backed Preparatory School,

Science, Counselling, Mathematics, Design and Technology and Music projects. A fine balance is emerging as the Grants process develops. Teaching staff members very much appreciate the support.

SPORTING FOOTNOTES

The somewhat oddly entitled WA Hockey Association Cup for the School Tennis Singles Champion has been won this year by Anthony Lewis, of Year 12. He beat Craig Gibson who although a Year 9 boy courageously fought his way through a big round of preliminary games to challenge Anthony. I make a special point of mentioning this because two things are especially worth noting: Anthony has been in the final every year since 1988, winning in 1988, 1990 and 1991, and, like Craig, he played in his first final as a Year 9 boy!

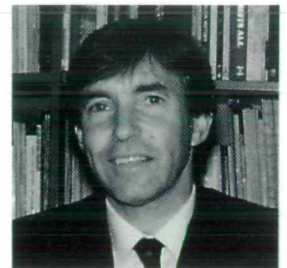
We have just heard that William Kirby has returned from the National Swimming Championships with not only gold, silver and bronze but also two new Western Australian 15 Years records: his third place in the 200 metres freestyle broke Olympian Neil Brooks' WA record and his first in the 100 metres butterfly event (in 58.8 seconds) broke fellow Olympian Tom Starcevic's record.

TERTIARY ENTRANCE

Congratulations, 1990 Year 12! Thirty-seven boys obtained a Tertiary Entrance aggregate of more than 400 and twenty-one Certificates of Distinction were awarded, recognising scores in the top 0.5% of a subject. More significantly, nearly every boy performed to potential, often doing much better than predicted. We like the way that they did it ... balancing academic work with co-curricular commitments, home and community service with recreation and good cheer.

Tim Dun and Chee Ng were placed second and third respectively in the State and were awarded General Exhibitions. Tim Dun also won the Maths II Subject Exhibition and was awarded a Certificate of Excellence in each of his other five subjects. Other Subject Exhibitions were won by Armin Mayer (German), Tim Koh (Maths I) and Jason Sharman (Politics).

Tim Dun capped his outstanding TEE performance by winning a prestigious Chancellor's Scholarship to the University of Sydney, where he will study Engineering. To our delight the University takes pains to recognise the contribution of the School and its teachers: a special framed certificate arrived recently, commemorating Christ Church as the "School of provenance" of Tim. A nice touch!



Jeremy Madin, Headmaster.

The Rhodes Scholarships

Cecil John Rhodes (1853-1902) was a British diamond king and statesman. In his Will, an important part of his life work, he left his fortune to public service, including a large gift to establish the Rhodes Scholarships. The Rhodes Trust offers eight Scholarships in Australia each year, one for award in each State and two for Australia-at-large. A further seventy Scholarships are awarded annually in other countries

A Rhodes Scholarship is tenable at the University of Oxford for two years, and may be extended for a third. All fees are paid by the Trust direct to the College, assistance is given for travelling expenses and the Scholar receives a personal allowance. In 1989-90 the allowance was \$4,860 a year.

In addition to academic achievement Australian candidates must be between nineteen and twenty-four years of age, unmarried, Australian citizens and possess those qualities which Mr Rhodes listed to define the type of Scholar he desired - integrity of character, interest in and respect for their fellow beings, the ability to lead and the energy to use their talents to the full. He believed these qualities were best tested through participation and success in sports, though this is not an essential if applicants demonstrate in other ways the physical vigour which will enable them to make the effective contribution to the world: this Mr Rhodes clearly expected in expressing the hope that a Rhodes Scholar would come to 'esteem the performance of public duties as his highest aim'.

Of the eighty-five Western Australian Rhodes Scholars since 1904 (there were no awards during the 1942-45 War years and two in 1946), five are Old Boys of Christ Church Grammar School.

Christ Church was opened as a preparatory school in 1910 and elevated to secondary status in 1917. Setbacks threatened to close the School on several occasions and it was not until the 1950s, with the appointment of the Council and acceptance into the Public Schools Association, that Christ Church became firmly established. In that decade enrolments doubled to 600 (now 1238) and the numbers of Year 12 students have increased from thirteen in 1955 to 165 in 1990.

In 1967 Peter Edwards became the first Old Boy to receive a Rhodes Scholarship, followed by Peter Hollingsworth in 1970, Roderick Eddington in 1974, Anthony John Phillimore in 1981 and Timothy Davidson in 1991. It reflects well on the School that five Christ Church Old Boys have been awarded

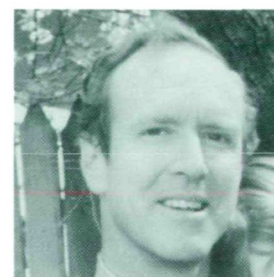
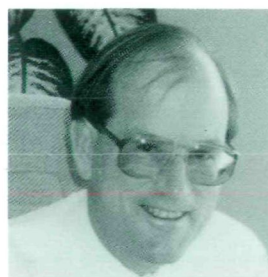
Rhodes Scholarships in the past twenty-five years.

PETER EDWARDS (1950-62)

Peter took a BA with First Class Honours in History at UWA. His sporting interests were Rugby (including selection in a State under-19 side) and Athletics (a half-blue). He was president of the Sports Council and the Guild of Undergraduates.

At Oxford Peter was a member of Wadham and Nuffield Colleges. He took a D.Phil. in History. Since then he has been a research historian in the Department of Foreign Affairs, a research fellow at the ANU, Master of St Mark's College, Adelaide, and has spent a year in the United States as a Harkness Fellow.

Peter is now the Official Historian of Australia's involvement in the post-1945 southeast Asian conflicts. The history is a large project of seven volumes. Peter is writing some of the sections and editing the rest.



PETER HOLLINGSWORTH (1960-64)

Peter was Captain of School and Captain of Football in 1964. He matriculated with a General Exhibition and graduated from UWA with a Bachelor of Medicine and Surgery in 1970. He was House Officer (Intern) at Radcliffe Infirmary, Oxford in 1971, a doctoral research student in immunology from 1971-74 and awarded Doctor of Philosophy in 1975.

From 1975-82 Peter was registrar and senior registrar in internal medicine, rheumatology and immunology at Royal Perth Hospital and Sir Charles Gairdner Hospital. He became a Fellow of the Royal Australasian College of Physicians in 1980, and Fellow of Royal College of Pathologists of Australia in 1982. He has since been Consultant Clinical Immunologist at RPH and SCGH. His current professional activities include management of patients with rheumatic, allergic and immune deficiency diseases, including AIDS, supervision of the diagnostic immunology laboratory, teaching students in medicine, pathology and immunology, supervision of research students and research in Immunogenetics.

Peter Edwards.

Peter Hollingsworth.

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In 1990 Peter was elected as one of the three Old Boys' Association Representatives to the Christ Church Grammar School Council.

RODERICK EDDINGTON (1963-67)

Rod completed a First Class Science degree in Engineering at UWA in 1971 and then a Masters degree in Engineering Science. He was a Senior Tutor in the Engineering Department from 1973-74. At Oxford he completed a Doctorate in the Department of Engineering Science, specialising in the areas of thermo dynamics and fluid dynamics, and stayed for two more years to teach and work on research.

At UWA Rod was awarded half-blues in football and cricket and he played regularly for the Oxford University team on the cricket field.

Rod left Oxford in mid-1979 to join John Swire & Sons in the Far East. He was seconded to Cathay Pacific Airways and has stayed with them, working in different positions in Hong Kong, Korea and Japan. He is currently Deputy Managing Director and Chief Operating Officer of the airline.

Rod found Oxford University had such an extraordinary range of people and academic disciplines that he was constantly exposed to different views on many important issues. His move from academia to the business world was a major change. He believes the analytical skills he learnt at University have been extremely useful in the business world, that problem-solving, whether in physics or business, follows essentially the same path.

JOHN PHILLIMORE (1972-76)

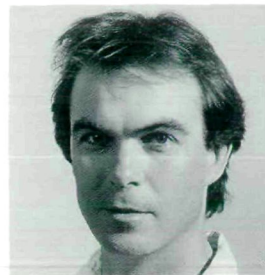
John received his Bachelor of Arts Degree at UWA in 1980, majoring in History and Politics, then First Class Honours in Politics and Economics at Magdalen College, Oxford in 1983.

John includes 'everything' in his sporting interests though claims his achievements are modest. He played cricket for Magdalen and, more recently, in Sussex at village level. He captained the Australians at Oxford against the Australians at Cambridge in Aussie Rules.

Post-Oxford John worked for four years for Mal Bryce, Deputy Premier and Minister for Industry and Technology in the State Government. In 1987 he won a Commonwealth Scholarship to Britain and studied at the Science Policy Research Unit at the University of Sussex. He did an MSc in his first year and has been enrolled in a D.Phil since. He returned to Australia early this year and is now a Lecturer at the Institute for Science and Technology Policy at Murdoch

University.

John says the Rhodes Scholarship opened many doors and windows of opportunity and provided him with the skills to be flexible. He likes to keep his career options open.



Rod Eddington.

John Phillimore.

TIMOTHY DAVIDSON (1982-86)

At Christ Church Tim was a School Council and Canon WJ McClellans Scholarship holder and Dux of School and Prefect in 1986. He came seventh in the State in his Tertiary Entrance Examinations and was awarded a General Exhibition and Subject Exhibition in Physics.

Tim completed a Bachelor of Engineering (Electronic) with first Class Honours at UWA in 1990. He gained A plusses in all seventeen units of his course and was awarded the Russell Dumas Medal, the Clough Scholarship in Engineering, the Telford Prize, Membership of the Gledden Engineering Study Tour (3 weeks in the USSR), Renison Gold Fields Consolidated Tertiary Scholarship, University Engineers' Club Prize and the J A Wood Memorial Prize.

For his doctoral degree at Oxford Tim will do original research in the mathematical modelling of systems in adaptive signal processing.

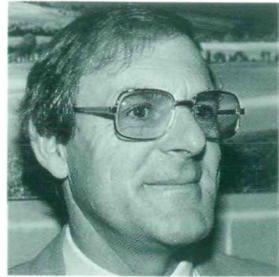
Tim plays cricket and hockey. He has studied the Violoncello for fourteen years and has given solo and orchestral performances.

Tim sees the Rhodes Scholarship helping him develop a greater understanding of our society and providing him with an opportunity to raise his level of education to that sufficient to assist industry.

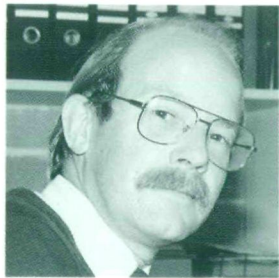


Tim Davidson.

Cadets on parade after Exercise "First Term" at Muchea in April.



Ray House, Deputy Headmaster.



Peter Lewis, Dean of Studies.



John Norris, Senior Master.



Tony Burns, Assistant to the Headmaster.

Perspectives: What Has Cadets Done for My Son?

The Gulf conflict prompted Mr M (Tony) Finn to deeply consider the value to his son of being an Army Cadet. His deliberations may be of interest to other parents who feel ambivalent about Cadet training.

I do not foresee conscription occurring again in Australia but am comforted to know, should it ever be necessary, the fact that he was a Cadet will never cause my son to be conscripted earlier than any other young man of his age. However, should it become necessary for him to defend our country or go into action to preserve democratic freedoms, he will do so with the distinct advantage of having experienced military procedures and with an awareness of the whole situation.

On a lighter note, I greatly appreciate the opportunities offered to my son, as a member of the CCGS Cadet Unit, to develop both mentally and physically in a disciplined, exciting and rewarding environment.

Robert is now in his third year as a cadet. I have watched a very active, noisy youngster have his energies channelled into a pleasing self-discipline. He now shows a commendable drive and initiative in whatever he undertakes. I credit this in no small way to cadet training. He has been on a number of camps and bivouacs where he has undoubtedly experienced relative hardships but this has served to enlighten him to the needs and qualities of others. His meaningful experiences of the team-work and esprit de corps necessary to "get there" on an army exercise can only be first class training for whatever walk of life he follows in years to come. He has learned invaluable life-skills. He is resourceful, takes pride in his appearance and has a well-deserved self-esteem.

I do not want to gloss over the fun Robert has found in being a cadet. Indeed, I think this may be one of the more important aspects of cadetship. He has had the opportunity to sample many different activities he would not otherwise have tried, such as abseiling, shooting, exposure to pyrotechnics, being part of an Army Reserve exercise, first aid training, radio telecommunications, navigation and living in the field.

CCGS Cadet Unit is the longest continuing Army cadet unit in Western Australia and last year, at Northam, was proven to be the best. Serving in a cadet unit helps a young man put life's experiences into perspective. It develops leadership qualities, whilst showing him how necessary is every member of the team.

I consider Army Cadets is one of the best things that has happened to Robert. Thank you Major Peterson and WO1 O'Sullivan.

The Secondary School Executive

This year a new position has been added and administrative duties have been reorganised. The Headmaster is now assisted by four executive staff members.

Deputy Headmaster, Mr Ray House, is responsible for the day to day management of the Senior School, in particular Staff co-ordination (with the Headmaster and Dean of Studies), pastoral and disciplinary matters and links with parents. He is the Chairman of the Housemasters' (Pastoral) Committee, delegate to the Public Schools Sports Association committee and a member of the Academic Committee.

Dr Peter Lewis is the newly appointed Dean of Studies with responsibility for the planning and management of the academic program, SEA and TEE matters, and assessment, recording and reporting policies and procedures. He is Chairman of the Heads of Departments' (Academic) Committee.

Senior Master, Mr John Norris, is concerned with the cultural, physical and social welfare of pupils through the co-ordination of the co-curricular program, the program for transition from Primary to Secondary schooling, preparation of the School's Calendar of Events and Handbook, and other policy and fixture publications. He also assists with special School functions and chairs the Arts and Sports Committees.

Mr Anthony Burns, Assistant to the Headmaster, is involved in Scholarship and Entry Testing matters and assists the Dean of Studies in detailing academic program planning and timetabling.

Peer Support Program

Commenced in 1989 with Walters and Parry House boys and extended to Noake House in 1990, the Peer Support Program now incorporates all Year 8 boys and about ninety specially trained Year 11 Leaders. It is part of the School's pastoral care program and has the twofold purpose of giving senior students opportunities for self development and leadership whilst providing a supportive environment in which the younger boys, new to secondary education, may develop their individuality.

The Peer Support Program is co-ordinated by

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Science teacher Mrs Gillian Nicholas, assisted by ten enthusiastic House staff co-ordinators and supported by Housemasters and Tutors throughout the Senior School.

The Year 11 volunteers trained at three Group Leadership camps, each conducted by a visiting co-ordinator from the Peer Support Foundation of Western Australia. The training course included exercises in communication, self-awareness, confidence building, trust, personal relationships, valuing and goal setting. These skills, in turn, are passed on to the Year 8 boys through appropriate games and exercises.

Peer Support groups, comprising two or three leaders and six Year 8 boys, met throughout Term 1 for forty minutes during the Activities period each Monday. The Year 8 camps, beginning in Term 2, will be organised in these groups and, in addition to the usual outdoor activities, will include three Peer Support sessions around the evening camp fire.

Peer Support sessions begin with a fun-type 'ice-breaker' or 'energiser' exercise to get people going. A role-play or discussion activity follows: for example, coping with intimidating behaviour, with boys taking turns to act the bully and the victim whilst the others observe the interaction for later discussion and analysis. A 'wind down' game, involving co-ordination, co-operation and sensory awareness, concludes the session. It is important that Leaders plan sessions and discuss their plans with their co-ordinators. Each group must set and agree on guidelines, such as confidentiality, equal rights and the efficacy of group consensus.

As the program permeates throughout the School over the next few years it is anticipated that the benefits will become evident.

Visits To and From Japan

Exciting activities have been planned by Michael Armstrong, Head of Japanese at Christ Church.

Sixteen year old Takafumi Inoue will arrive from Japan in April to stay with three different host families until August. Another student will visit from September to January. The boys will participate in Year 10 classes and activities.

In August eleven 14-16 year old students and three staff from the Hotoku Gakuen High School will visit Christ Church for two weeks. They will be billeted with School families and absorbed into the normal routine of classes, sport and other activities.

A sixteen day tour to Japan is planned for the Term 3 vacation. Christ Church boys will be billeted with



students at Hotoku Gakuen near Osaka and participate in classes and school activities for a week, then visit Hiroshima, Kyoto and Tokyo.

A Peer Support group exercise in self-awareness and communication.

Each year two students from Year 9 are chosen to go on exchange to Japan for four to five months. The first exchange will take place from December 1991, the second from June 1992. Those awarded scholarships provide their own airfares and pocket money whilst the costs for uniforms, school fees and home-stay accommodation are met by the brother school, Hotoku Gakuen, on a reciprocal arrangement.

Although some may argue there is less need nowadays for language studies because of more sophisticated communication technology, Michael Armstrong believes that as we move to the inevitability of a more international community in the future there is a greater need than ever before to expose students to foreign cultures and language speaking and listening skills.

Ryosuke Sakashita and Michael Armstrong bow ceremoniously at the Japanese Calligraphy Competition.



*Terrey O'Donoghue,
Secretary to the Headmaster.*



Vince Evans, the Bursar.

*Zareen Liddell, Assistant to
the Bursar.*



Profile: Secretary to the Headmaster

Integrity, diplomacy, patience, ability to work under pressure, flexibility, good memory and, of course, secretarial and office skills, are prerequisites for this position.

When Terrey O'Donoghue arrived from Sydney in 1978 and commenced job-hunting she had difficulty finding her way around unfamiliar Perth. Consequently she was a little late and not in the least confident of the impression she created when interviewed for the position of Secretary to the Headmaster of Christ Church Grammar School.

Thirteen years later her knowledge of local geography has improved tremendously and, more significantly, she is probably privy to more confidential information about the School than any other member of staff: not that anyone could know this latter detail directly, for Terrey is as inscrutable as the Sphinx in such matters.

It is as well that Terrey enjoys learning new ways and skills for she has worked with three Headmasters, Mr Moyes, Mr Hill and Mr Madin, and has not only had to adapt to their different personalities and styles, but also to changes in technology, from the old golfball typewriter through to the latest computer. She has recently added an Associate Diploma in Business (Office and Secretarial Studies) to her qualifications.

Terrey deals with the Headmaster's correspondence, the preparation of his material for Council Meetings, Industrial meetings, speeches, invitations and confidential filing. She is keeper of the Headmaster's Appointment Book and amazingly adroit at filtering the many demands made upon his time.

In the course of her work Terrey comes to know many members of staff, parents and boys. She really loves her job and the family-like environment of the School.

The Bursar

The Bursar wears two hats. As Secretary to Council he reports directly to Council on financial, plant and administrative staffing matters, whereas on a day-to-day basis he works closely with the Headmaster on a multiplicity of operational matters.

Managing the finances of the School includes long term financial planning as well as annual budgeting and financial administration. The Bursar raises and collects School fees and oversees the payment of

salaries and accounts. He works with the Headmaster on building and renovation projects and takes on the lion's share of management of construction. He is also responsible for the maintenance of all buildings and for the purchase, operation and maintenance of all plant and equipment. The Accounting, Data Processing and Secretarial staff are under his direction, whilst he oversees Grounds, Maintenance, Catering and Cleaning through section managers and supervisors.

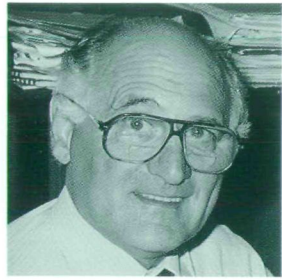
Vince Evans has been the Bursar at Christ Church Grammar School since October last. He previously held a similar position at Lumen Christi College following extensive experience in the Public Service, banking and private industry.

Vince is assisted with the preparation of financial statements and budgets by Zareen Liddell, and with the purchase, management and maintenance of School Property by the Administrative Officer, Mick O'Sullivan.

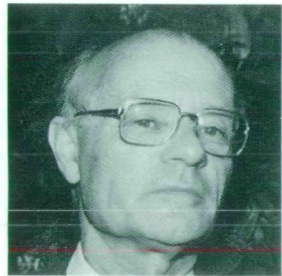
Balancing the Books

John Watts has been keeping the books at Christ Church for fifteen years. As the School's Accountant he is responsible for the Books of Account, Payroll, Taxation, Government Statistical Returns and checking and paying all accounts. He is also in charge of the Book Room and Hire Scheme.

This adds up to quite a lot of work in a school as large as Christ Church but is by no means the sum total of John Watts. John is a fine tenor and a Gilbert and Sullivan buff. During many years with the Gilbert



John Watts, the Accountant.

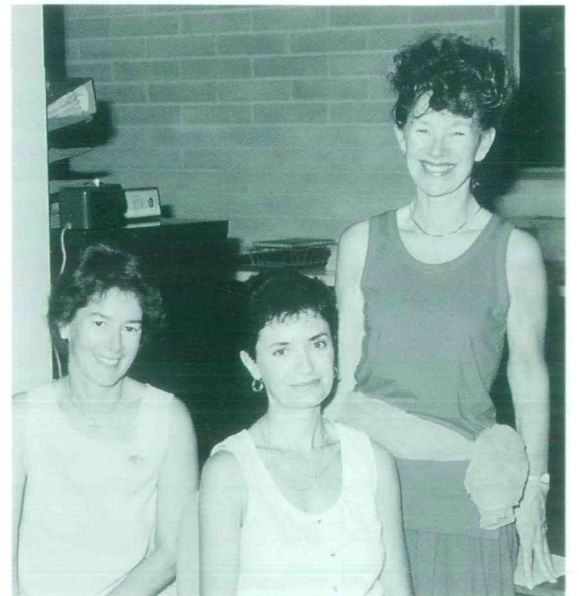


Harold Woodall, Register.



*Mick O'Sullivan,
Administrative Officer.*

At the front desk: Sue Fox, Jill Bowker and Alicia Ansell. Sue and Jill share the receptionist work and Alicia is Secretary to the Bursar. New staff are Lyn Musto, Staff Typist, and Leonie Taylor, Secretary to the Executive.



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and Sullivan Society he has been a chorus member and occasional solo performer and, in turn, Treasurer, Secretary and President of the Society. He also helped form the successful Perth Players and acted and directed with the group.

John's career has not always been in Accountancy. Earlier he was in the Royal Tank Corps in the British Army for part of which time he was stationed in Belsen in Germany.

Whilst nowadays John does not sing as much he has become very enthusiastic about fishing (ask him about the big Dhufish he caught recently!), boating, cooking and travelling - a man of many parts. ■



For the Records

Data Processing Manager Lyn Colmer brought her considerable computer experience, gained in the the banking sector, to Christ Church in 1985. Three years later she worked tirelessly to change the School's records over to the new NCR Tower system, using SAM school administration software. She anticipates a further system change in the not too distant future to keep pace with new technology. In her leisure time Lyn is a keen tennis player and tennis buff.

School data includes student and family records, the Old Boy Register, waiting lists for future students, School fees accounts, staff payroll, Accounting records, Building Fund records and all Senior School Assessments and Reports. Various word processing, spread sheeting and mail merging work is also par for the course. The workload is heavy and Lyn is well assisted by Louise Pilling and Marion Stone, both on a

part-time basis.

As in other areas there is a good deal of co-operation between schools, twelve of which use the same software. Data processing personnel hold regular meetings to ensure their schools are making the best use of the system and lots of reading is a prerequisite for keeping up with the latest developments.

One very time-consuming job is maintaining pace with the amazing number of changes of address of School family members. If such records are not kept up to date extraordinary complications can arise. Lyn says it is a great help if past, present and future members keep the School informed of changes of address and home and work telephone numbers.

Budding Scientists Selected for Special Summer Schools

Inspired by his chemistry teacher, Dr Peter Lewis, Jamie Yoon applied to attend the annual CRA National Science Summer School. He was subsequently proud to be sponsored by the Freshwater Bay Rotary Club, to represent CCGS and to be one of twenty-seven Western Australian representatives.

270 Year 11 students from around Australia attended the Summer School at the University of Canberra in January, to meet with leading scientists, visit scientific laboratories and institutions, attend lectures, gain hands-on experience and participate in forum debates - all designed to stimulate the students as they enter their final year of secondary education.

Jamie was fascinated to learn about such diverse subjects as sewerage treatment, blood and diet analysis, therapeutic horticulture, Sudden Infant Death Syndrome, Genetic Engineering and Toxicology, and to deliberate on topics like animal testing and sustainable energy resources.

He also enjoyed the sightseeing trips and social functions which were part of this action-packed working-holiday.

David Chinnery and Dan Macey are to be congratulated for being in the thirteen chosen from 250 selected applicants Australia-wide to attend the Australian Chemistry Olympiad Summer School at Deakin University, Melbourne, during January last. During the two week intensive program of lectures and laboratory sessions the boys worked hard to prepared for the practical exam at Deakin and two written exams in March. The top six students will qualify for a further training school, from which the top four will be eligible for the International Chemistry Olympiad in Poland in July. ■

*The Data Processing team:
Marion Stone, Louise Pilling
and Lyn Colmer.*

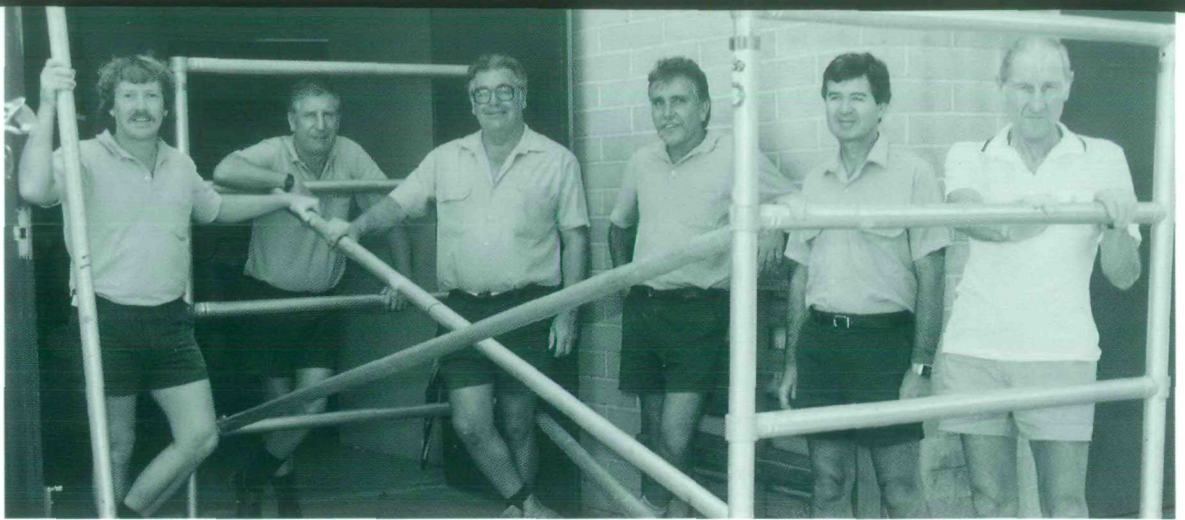


Jamie Yoon.



*Dan Macey and David
Chinnery.*

*The Maintenance Crew:
Derek Collighan, Ken Smith,
Wally Cameron, Jeff Brown,
Paul White and Akos Kovacs.*



Maintaining the Standard

The eight tradesmen on the Maintenance Staff are constantly busy on repairs, renovations, conversions and some major works to the many buildings on the Claremont campus, at Mt Claremont and Koorngal. Diversity is the name of the game and the men frequently work outside their trades on an amazing variety of jobs from bricklaying to re-arranging the tiered seating in Memorial Hall to fixing doorlocks mysteriously made inoperable by superglue!

Jeff Brown has been on staff for twelve years and Maintenance Supervisor for the past two. Jeff allocates regular jobs and costs larger works for the Bursar to determine whether these best be done by staff or outside contractors. Jeff is also responsible for security and returns to the School each night to ensure that all is safe and sound. In addition he oversees the cleaning of the School.

As the School grows more time is spent on maintenance and less on new works but the Maintenance crew still take on special tasks such as making fittings for the new Preparatory School and Science Building in the large, well equipped workshop. School holidays are particularly busy times for, in the absence of academic staff and students, there is better access to refurbish the buildings.

Veteran Maintenance man Rene Vidot has been on staff for thirty-seven years as mechanic and plumber, whilst Jack Oliver has been painting Christ Church for a mere seventeen years! Carpenters Ken Smith, Derek Collighan and Wally Cameron and electrician Paul White are comparative newcomers, though very well

versed in the ways of Christ Church.

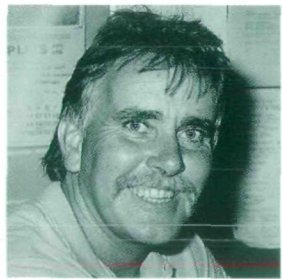
It will come as no surprise to Old Boys that the legendary Akos Kovacs, who retired in 1987 after thirty-seven years on the teaching staff, does not believe in being idle! Akos continued to train the Christ Church gymnasts until the end of 1990 and still works part-time as Maintenance handyman.

Spic and Span

There is a lot of housework to do at Christ Church. The cleaning of the School comes under the direction of the Maintenance Supervisor, Jeff Brown. Brenda Smith is the Foreperson, responsible for cleaning materials and equipment and for the eight members of staff who take care of the three boarding houses, Preparatory School, Chapel and undercroft, Music Department, Foundation Office, Medical Centre, Sandover Dining Hall, Administration offices, Gymnasium and the Mt Claremont Pavillion.

Brenda Smith, Olive Allison, Ray and Margaret Heath, Rui and Rosie Docarmo, Sheryl Long, Ann McLeod and Ruby Schinder each have a designated location to look after. Some work full time and others part time, according to the requirements of their special area. Contract Cleaners, Peter and Helen Murray, helped by Campbell Ansell, look after the Senior School.

Between 6 and 8 am the staff clean those sections in use during the school-day, whilst the remaining places are done between 8 am and 2.30 pm. School holidays are particularly busy times for spring cleaning, when walls and windows are cleaned,



Jeff Brown, Maintenance Supervisor.

*The Clean Team! : Ray Heath,
Olive Allison, Margaret
Heath, Sheryl Long, Ann
McLeod, Rui and Rosie
Docarmo, Ruby Schinder and
Brenda Smith.*



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paintwork freshened, carpets shampooed and special jobs tackled.

That the Cleaning Staff are a happy group is evidenced by both by their cheerfulness and goodwill and their length of service. Sheryl has been on staff for twelve years, Olive for eleven, Brenda for ten and Rui and Rose for seven. Ray is also known as a great wood-turning craftsman. Together the team keep Christ Church looking pretty spic and span. ■

Keeping Christ Church Beautiful

Grounds Manager Michael Daley has Certificates in Horticulture and Turf Management, is Vice President of the Grounds Managers' Association (an organisation of curators and managers in private schools and tertiary institutions), and was recently made a member of the Royal Australian Institute of Parks and Recreation. Now in his third year at Christ Church, Michael previously worked at Guildford Grammar School and with the Gosnells City Council. He enjoys sport and played Rugby League, representing New South Wales (at schoolboy level) and Western Australia, coaches an U.18 Basketball for Canning Districts and is a basketball player and keen golfer.

The Grounds Staff at Christ Church like the diversity of their work. In addition to the regular gardening and the watering, fertilising, mowing and aerating of the ovals at Claremont and Mt Claremont, they are frequently to be seen scooting around on nippy little vehicles making deliveries to the far flung parts of the campus, moving furniture and attending to the rubbish and an endless range of extra jobs. Their busiest period is during the Christmas holidays, the middle of the growing season and the time for carrying out major projects not easily managed during term. Up to four extra hands, often School leavers, are employed at this time.

Kim French (1969-73), Wayne Fraser (1970-73) and Jim Barsden (1960-70) each have a long association with Christ Church, being Old Boys of the School. Nicki Kemp, who tends the gardens, is the second groundswomen to be employed at CCGS. Dave Keiling, Guy Watson, Peter Heasley and Bernie Batt complete the team. The work at Mt Claremont is rotated and Dave and Wayne are currently caring for the playing fields.

The work of the Grounds Staff is much appreciated by all those (humans and birds) who so enjoy the lovely setting of Christ Church Grammar School. ■



After School and Before Oxford

Robin Bradshaw leaves in late June after ten months as a 'Renta' at Christ Church, assisting in the Drama Department, taking Religious Education classes and generally being useful.

During the Christmas holidays he travelled throughout the Eastern States by bus and train and found Australia to be "big, beautiful and friendly". He especially loved meeting "real characters" in outback towns. He hopes to visit the north and south west of Western Australia during the coming holidays.

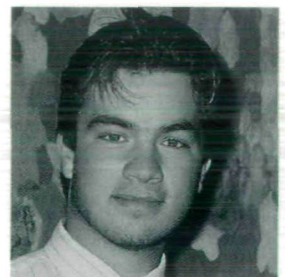
Robin, from Portsmouth, was the Head Boy at the Royal Hospital School in Ipswich, Suffolk, where he met 'Aussie Rentas' CCGS Old Boys Sven Funke (1984-88) and Chris Lapinski (1982-89) who gave him the idea of coming to Christ Church as a 'Rent-a-Pom'. The Royal Hospital School is a mite older than Christ Church! It was established in 1702, first as a hospital for wounded seamen and later as a school for the sons and grandsons of seafarers, subsidised by the Royal Navy. Though ancient it moves with the times and its charter has this year been modified to accept the daughters and grand-daughters of seafarers and marines and some private pupils.

In order to come to Australia Robin deferred university entry. In October next he will go up to Oxford to study Theology, so pursuing a deep interest in literature and history. ■

Grounds Staff: Wayne Fraser, Guy Watson, Nickie Kemp, Dave Keiling, Peter Heasley and, in front, Kim French.

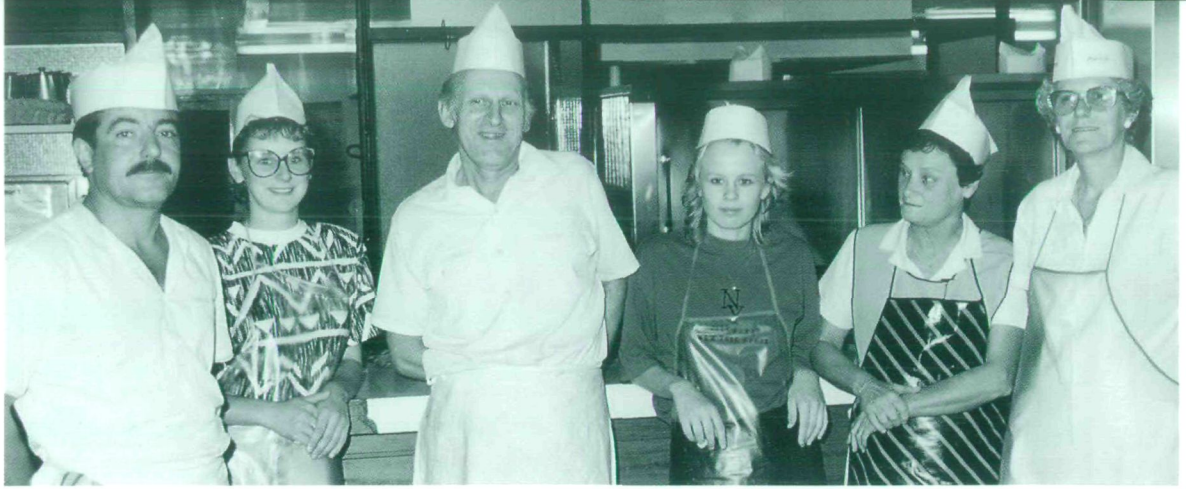


Michael Daley, Grounds Manager.



Robin Bradshaw.

Catering Staff: Yannick Schapeleau, Trina Rees, Kurt Revane, Sharon Doyle, Joan Kilmurray and Maria O'Neil.



Feeding a Multitude

The Catering staff are at work ten hours a day, seven days a week, preparing meals for about 220 boarders and staff and providing for special School functions.

Manager George Bilsborrow has spent a lifetime in catering, in the Royal Navy, hotels, motels and schools. He has been at Christ Church for sixteen years supervising staff, working out budgets, rosters and menus, ordering provisions and, of course, cooking.

The other cooks are Kurt Revane and Yannick Schapeleau. The cooks are rostered to work two shifts a day. Colin Dutta is the kitchenhand and Joan Kilmurray, Val Cromb, Maria O'Neil and Sharon Doyle share dining room and pantry duties. Joan has been on staff for nineteen years.

Work starts in the kitchen at 6 am with the preparation of breakfast. A hot dish, cold meats and smorgasbord salads are prepared for lunch, another hot dish and dessert for dinner. The work day finishes at 7.30 pm. Shifts are rotated so each person has two days off a week. Annual leave is taken during the Christmas school holidays. Other term holidays provide the opportunity to do all those deep cleaning jobs necessary in every kitchen.

A dietician, often from Princess Margaret Hospital, regularly checks the nutritional value of School meals. Although it is traditional for boarders to complain about food, standards at Christ Church are actually very good and the Catering staff are a great and caring team. There is a standing invitation for boarders' parents to drop in for a meal.

Behind the Scenes

When the curtain falls work continues behind the scenes in the Drama Department, holidays notwithstanding.

Director Tony Howes spent part of December and January in the United Kingdom negotiating for world famous Australian actor Leo McKern, (of RUMPOLE OF THE BAILEY fame) to become Patron of the CCGS Midnite Youth Theatre Company, selecting Simon D'Arcy from a number of Theatre Arts specialists to assist with productions and workshops at Christ Church for a year, and arranging for a mime, mask and music expert to spend time at the School.

Tony was contacted by the organisers of the XVI

UNIVERSIADE and asked for a group from our MYTC to represent Australia in the Cultural Festival. This will be run concurrently with the World Student Games in Sheffield in July and will feature ten international and ten British youth theatre companies. Careful planning was required before the Headmaster was able to accept this invitation, a tremendous honour for our boys to represent their country at a major international event.

Meanwhile Production Manager Trudy Johnston worked with a group of eleven CCGS actors to present a spectacular opening to the national conference of the Australian Council of Health, Physical Education and Recreation at Observation City in January. Trudy,



previously a freelance choreographer and artist-in-residence, has been production co-ordinator at Christ Church for three years. She is also a professional actress, a member of the Board of Directors for the Western Australian Theatre Company and a freelance teacher of dance and movement, especially concerned with student groups and productions. Trudy has a Bachelor of Arts in Modern Theatre and Elizabethan/Shakespearean Theatre. She has been well steeped in the performing arts from an early age: her parents are Jill Perryman and Kevin Johnston.

Also behind the scenes Year 12 School Stage Manager Byron Tarry and his colleagues worked for weeks on set, costume, props and sound for the March production THE GHOST TRAIN, staged in the Drama Centre. Other 1991 productions will be ON THE RAZZLE at His Majesty's, MUSIC HALL at the School and UNTO US A SON IS BORN at St George's Cathedral and, of course, the tour to England.



George Bilsborrow, Catering Manager.

Production Manager Trudy Johnston and Co-Captain of Drama Stuart Haluszkiwics.



Maureen McInerny wins the mid-morning popularity award when she makes the Staff Common Room and Administration morning teas.

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A Good Place To Be



It is rare to find the Selwyn Prior Library boy-less! Its popularity is largely due to the warm and stimulating atmosphere created by the Library staff.

Senior Librarian Margaret Watson and Teacher-Librarian Alison Hewson are assisted by ancillary staff Felicity Renner, Robin Leake and Ros Forbes.

Felicity, as Library Aide, takes care of the books from go to whoa and in the process has a lot of contact with the students. She is an Arts Graduate from Murdoch University with a double major in Asian Studies and Communication Studies. She will soon complete a Graduate Diploma in Business Computing and so qualify as a professional Systems Analyst. Felicity also believes in education by travel and has recently returned from three months in Japan, America and China.

Robin, Library Media Technician, processes and passes on to the academic staff and students a huge

range of audio-visual materials and information. She too is studying part-time, for a Bachelor of Arts (Primary Teaching) and has just completed her first classroom practice.

Ros, also a current School parent, works for eight hours a week to keep the Library records up to date.

A great team spirit prevails and Margaret has expressed special appreciation for the support given by the Maintenance staff who are often called and so willingly make adjustments to Library fixtures.

In the Boarding Houses

The care and supervision of boarders is under the direction of Housemasters Dean Bowker (Parry), Terry MacGill (McClemans) and Graham Ferguson (Walters), each assisted by three Resident Tutors working on roster during out-of-school hours.

Resident Tutors are usually either members of the academic staff or tertiary students: often they are old boys of the School. They supervise the dormitories and cubicles, the ablution areas, mealtimes, homework and leisure hours and may play a significant role for individual boys. Boarders wishing to leaving the School premises must obtain permission and report back to the person on duty. Resident Tutors are given their own room, meals and a small allowance and may stay at the School during holidays.

Housemothers, working from 8 am to 4 pm during term weekdays, complete the boarding house teams. Jenny Turner is the Housemother at Parry, Carol Holloway at McClemans and Judith Mackie, assisted by Cheryl Freap, at Walters. Their duties include the supervision of laundry, mending or replacing worn lost or outgrown clothing, taking boys to dental and medical appointments, helping with travel arrangements and preparing the boys' morning teas.

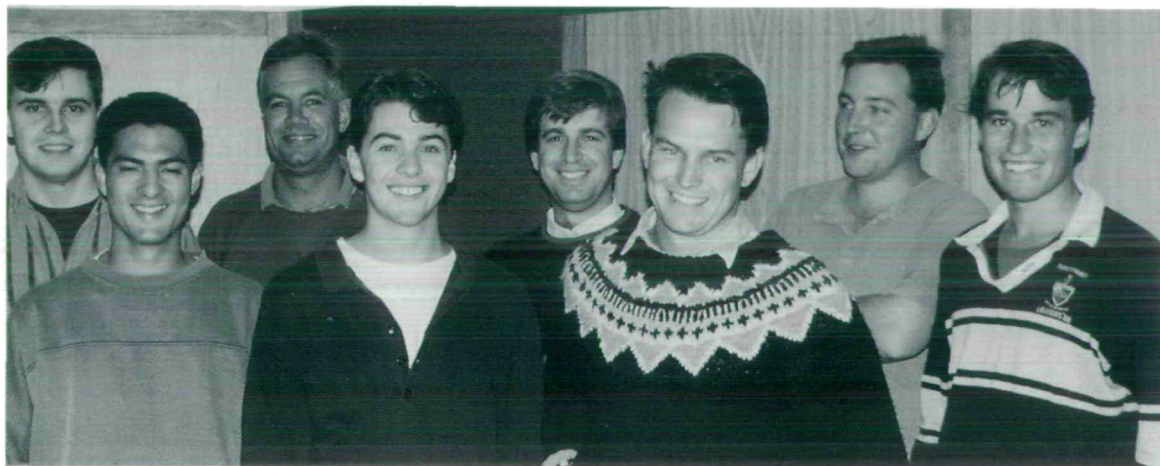
Felicity Renner and Robin Leake.



Anne Ramsay. Anne, a graduate teacher, and Heather Norris are part-time teacher aides in the Senior School Education Support Unit. Heather is also co-ordinator of the Job Appreciation program.



Jenny Turner is the new Parry Housemother.



Resident Tutors: Martin Mark, John Seah, Graham Moncur, Peter Broun (1983-87), Robin Dunn, Martin Shuttleworth (1981-85), David Lynch (1980-83) and David Williams (1984-88). In absentia Rod Wilcox.



Peter Dodd, Gabrielle Dean and Sue Gordon.

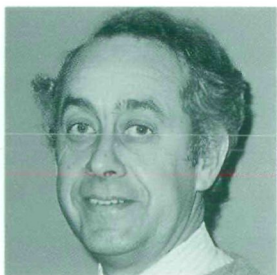
The Lab Technicians

At the risk of displaying a biological bias, it could be said that the lab staff at CCGS are the backbone of the Science Department, providing support to teachers and students in many areas of the Science curriculum.

A dynamic trio preside over the wondrous core of the new Science Building, the spacious and well appointed preparation rooms for Physics, Chemistry and Biology, each filled with a dazzling array of paraphernalia quite daunting to the layperson.

Peter Dodd, the Senior Technician, repairs, builds and services equipment and manages the budget and ordering of materials. He is also Chairman of the School's Safety Committee and was a member of the Science Building Design Committee. Peter has a National Certificate in Electrical Engineering. He served his apprenticeship in the Royal Navy and later worked at Harwell for the United Kingdom Atomic Energy Authority and at Latrobe University and Scotch College, Melbourne, before joining the Christ Church Physics staff in 1985.

Sue Gordon, the Chemistry technician, has been at Christ Church for ten years. She has a Certificate in



Graham Nielsen.

Laboratory Practices and has done research work in industry in East Africa and also at Harwell. Sue runs the Amateur Radio Club and monitors the weather by means of the School's satellite antenna and printer.

Gabrielle Dean, on staff at John XXIII College for ten years, has worked in the CCGS Biology Laboratory for the past eighteen months and can already recount many amusing anecdotes about the adventures of the creatures in her care, and not just the human ones! ■

Audio-Visual Officer

Graham Nielsen is responsible for the purchase, installation and maintenance of the School's Audio-Visual equipment. He sets up public address systems for functions and provides technical support to many School departments, as well as doing a good deal of photography for CHRONICLE and THE MITRE.

Graham is an Old Boy of Christ Church (1945-49). His father Warren Nielsen, also an Old Boy (1927-30), was Dux of School in 1930 and a member of the academic staff during the 1940s.

Before joining the Christ Church staff twelve years ago Graham spent fifteen years in the RAAF as a Radio Technician (Air) working on many of the aircraft types then in service. He served in Malaysia and Vietnam. Later he worked as an operator/technician with the NASA Space Tracking Station at Carnarvon during the Apollo and Skylab programs and as audio-visual technician at other schools.

Graham is now completing the final units of a Bachelor of Arts degree at Murdoch University, majoring in European and Asian History. He is actively involved as a lay preacher and member of the Uniting Church and has a special interest in numismatics, finding coin collecting to be a useful adjunct to his history studies. ■

Holding the Tempo

One of Elizabeth Greenwood's main jobs is to liaison between the twenty visiting specialist teachers and the 200 or so Preparatory and Senior School boys who learn a musical instrument. She keeps in touch with parents too, as many check on the progress of their sons, whilst others need to be informed about missed lessons. Elizabeth, working part-time, also keeps the Music Department records, timetables, catalogues and secretarial work up to date.

Kevin Fenner recently joined the part-time staff after retiring from the Army Military Band. Kevin is Master of Instruments and Music Librarian. ■



Elizabeth Greenwood and Kevin Fenner.

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Medical Care

The ten-bed Medical Centre is staffed twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week.

Patricia Cahill, Sister-in-Charge, trained at Princess Margaret Hospital and graduated as Outstanding Nurse of the Year. She has had extensive experience in country and city hospitals and as a Clinical Instructor. She is also a Midwife. Trish has a special rapport with country boarders for when not on duty at Christ Church she is at home on the farm at Koojan, south west of Moora, where she helps her husband with the farm work and a tree nursery.

Margaret Murphy relieves Trish during the week and Mary Goldthorpe is on weekend duty. The Medical Centre includes a two bedroomed flat for the use of the duty nurse.

There are around 120 day boy and boarder visits to the Centre daily, covering supervision of prescribed medication through sports injuries to severe illness. The immunisation program and routine vision and hearing checks on all boys are also carried out there. Boys recovering from serious illness may do supervised schoolwork whilst receiving professional care. Care is also available to staff and the children of staff.

In addition the Medical Centre nurses are involved in health counselling and health education and regularly host seminars for medical staff from a number of private and Government schools.

UK Study Tour

A Parents' Association study grant enabled Mr Howard Moore, Head of Art and Manual Art, to attend a conference on Design Technology at Loughborough University of Technology in the United Kingdom last July. He later visited and worked in a variety of schools to widen his experience in various areas of the practical arts.

In comparing Christ Church courses with those available elsewhere Howard is convinced that the Christ Church program stands up very well, particularly Nautical Studies at Year 11 and 12 level regarded by many as one of the best organised and comprehensive offered anywhere. Howard recommends parents of current Year 10 boys to consider this course for their sons for next year.

As a result of the valuable experience and information gained on this study tour Howard will be presenting to the Academic Committee and Dean of Studies ideas for possible new courses for 1992.



Diana Schupp and Gail Gray share reception and clerical duties in the Preparatory School.

New Members of Staff



*Kim Bolto
Senior School
Economics*



*Jenny Gates
Senior School
Social Science*



*Rosemary Green
Senior School
Business Studies/Accounting*



*Maree Hollier
Senior School
Science*



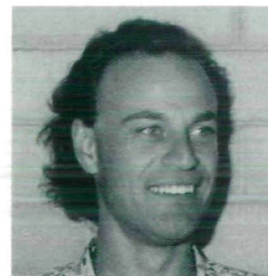
*Ian Mulholland
Senior School
Science*



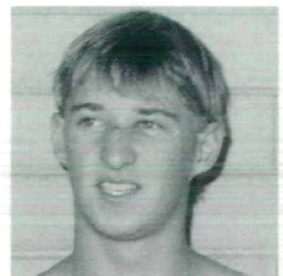
*Lorraine O'Brien
Senior School
English*



*Andrew Lonsdale
Koorringal - Intern
Outdoor Education*



*Ian Meyer
Koorringal - Assistant
Outdoor Education*



*Sam Ridley
Koorringal - Intern
Outdoor Education*



The 1991 Committee:

Standing: Jim Hepple, Ann Patrick, Ian Hammond, Kim Laurence, Judy McCarthy, Margaret Lewis, Sue Gillett, Helen Chipper, Joseph Tan. Seated: Clive Trott, Peter Hunt and Mary-Jo Alvarez.

From the President

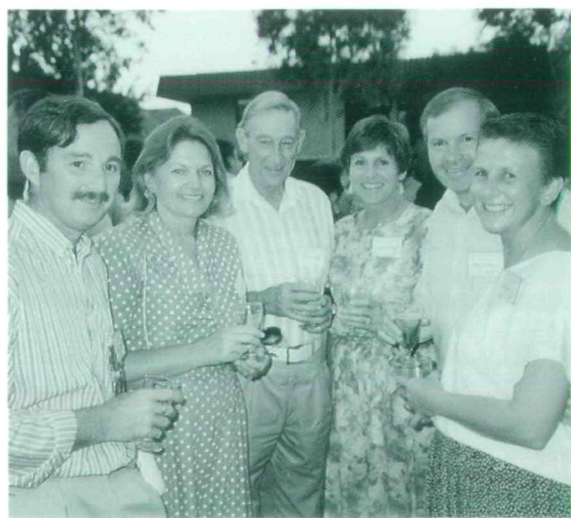
Peter Hunt reports that plans for 1991 are well under way.

The traditional and ever-popular Sundowner on the evening before commencement of Term 1 was well attended and most enjoyable. The annual Quiz Night, also a popular event, will be held in April. The 1990 Raffle was a great success and another will be held in June, with another wonderful prize.

We plan to expand our staff enrichment program which provides financial assistance for recommended members of the teaching staff to attend special courses and conferences.

When the Art Department renovations have been completed the Parents' Association will sponsor a celebratory function. You will be duly advised of the details for this and other Association activities.

In numerous ways the Association makes a considerable contribution to the School which, directly or indirectly, benefits the boys. We depend upon and look forward to your support. ■



Happy faces - new and old parents mingle at the Sundowner

Sundowner

Well over three hundred parents attended the Parents' Association Annual Sundowner on 29 January.

Helen Chipper and her hardworking team are to be congratulated for the marvellous snacks. The liquid

refreshments, again well served by the School Prefects, were much appreciated on such a delightfully warm summer evening.

President Peter Hunt gave a speech of welcome to the new and old parents. The Headmaster outlined the achievements of the boys and the School over the previous year and alluded to proposed plans for the coming year. He thanked the Association on behalf of the School for its generous financial support to activities and special projects and specifically mentioned that the grants for professional staff development were very much appreciated by the teachers.

Once again the Sundowner was a friendly, informal social occasion and the Association looks forward to seeing many parents at the 1992 Sundowner. ■

Honorary Life Membership

Diana Schupp was made an Honorary Life Member of the Parents' Association at the last Annual General Meeting.

Di was a valued member of the Mothers' Auxiliary for many years and well known to parents during the five years she so efficiently managed the Clothing Service. She also took responsibility for the fortnightly blue newsheet taken home by the boys.

Still at Christ Church, Di is now working as part-time clerical assistant in the Preparatory School. ■

New Mothers' Auxiliary President

Mary Jo Alvarez has been elected President of the Mothers' Auxiliary, replacing retiring President Margaret Lewis who has now taken a position on the committee of the Parents' Association.

(body)Mary Jo has been a member of the Mothers' Auxiliary for three years, the last two as Vice President. In addition she has helped for a number of years with the Preparatory School enrichment program. She has two boys in the Prep School - Christopher in Year 6 and Nicholas in Year 3. Mary Jo's goal is: "to encourage parents to participate and enjoy being part of the School".

The Mothers' Auxiliary will hold two major fund raising events this year. The first will be another "Music in the Bush" picnic in April, a great opportunity for parents to meet one another. The second is the Melbourne Cup Luncheon which will be a rather grand occasion, so make a note of it in your diary. ■

PARENTS



A Wonder to Behold

If you have not seen the embroidered triptych of the School hanging on the west wall in the Chapel then do make an effort to do so for it is a very beautiful and inspiring work of art.

This is an 80th Anniversary gift to the School, financed by the Mothers' Auxiliary and embroidered by twenty-five needlewomen co-ordinated by Mrs Ilona Day.

First conceived in 1988 it took almost three years and an inestimable number of work-hours to plan and make this wonderful gift.

Mrs Elizabeth Rippey created the watercolours of Mt Claremont, Koorngal and the Claremont campus which were later copied on to unbleached calico. Mrs Ros McQueen spent untold hours machine-embroidering the background. The needlewomen were issued with individual kits comprising photographs of a School building and the correctly coloured material and thread from which to make a representation. Mrs Yvonne Pether made all the trees by a special sewing process.

From the beginning of March 1990 the team met twice weekly to handstitch the buildings on to the setting and embroider the myriad minute and delicate finishing touches. By the end of October the panels were ready to be framed and presented to the School.

This embroidered picture will undoubtedly grow in value with the passing of time, both as a work of art and an historical record of Christ Church Grammar School in 1990.

Lori Riley (Manageress), Gail Samuel and Helen Crompton do a great job for the Mothers' Auxiliary running the ever-popular School Canteen.



Catarina Indirisie also does a great job for the Mothers' Auxiliary as Manageress of the Clothing Service.

Resource Register

The Parents' Association Resource Register records information about the skills, interests and hobbies of parents, grandparents or friends who are willing to contribute a little time and expertise to the School. The information is confidential and used only when teachers, the School Chaplain or the canteen or clothing exchange co-ordinators require assistance. There is no obligation to help if it is inconvenient.

The compilation of the Register started in 1987 and since then has been well supported by parents and used in many different areas of School activity. It is brought up to date each year.

If you wish for further information please contact Convener Linda Herbison 384 6594, Margaret Grover 384 4493 or Evelyn Tan 385 2415.

Friends of Music

Important news for parents of Music students is that an association has been formed to support both boys and staff in enriching and expanding the musical opportunities at the School.

This new venture, based on similar organisations in other schools, has been enthusiastically endorsed by Mr Madin and Mr Rimmer. It is hoped Friends of Music will attract support and interest from all parents of boys involved in Music in the Preparatory and Senior Schools.

It is anticipated that a regular newsletter will be produced to advise parents of forthcoming events, special functions and other items of interest.



The proceeds from the Country Mothers' Morning Market at Claremont in Term 4 were donated to Mothers' Auxiliary funds for allocation to various projects, including facilities for the boarding houses.

OBA President David Fardon addresses a group of senior boarders and Country Representative Bob McCarthy, Walters Housemaster Graham Ferguson and Vice President Geoffrey Hick, at the launching ceremony.



Old Boys Support Sailing

At a simple launching ceremony, performed by Headmaster Jeremy Madin on the Walters Boarding House lawn in February, OBA President David Fardon presented two catamarans to Senior Boarding Master Graham Ferguson, for senior boarders to use during their recreation time.

With many of the boys already involved in a Seamanship course or sailing program, it came to the notice of committeemen and OBA Country Representative BOB McCARTHY (1952-57) that there were no opportunities for the boys to put their skills into practice on the weekends. Bob and GEOFF HICK (1957-61) were able to secure two secondhand 'cats' plus trailer for two thousand dollars.

The OBA are happy to fund projects of this nature, particularly as reports indicate that the boys are deriving tremendous enjoyment from the use of the craft.

The Loneliness of the Long Distance Swimmer

If you were contemplating a trip to Rottnest next weekend it would be a toss up whether you would go by launch, ferry or plane. Not so for young Old Boy

PETER GALVIN (1982-1987). In March this year Peter swam, along with sixteen others, and completed the crossing from Cottesloe to the island in a mere four hours thirty minutes. By swimming standards this is fast. Peter clipped twenty-five minutes off the record and certainly enhanced his reputation as the eighth fastest endurance swimmer in the world.

1986 was a vintage year for Christ Church. The School's first teams won the Head of the River, the Hockey and Cross Country and were runners up in Swimming, Tennis, Cricket and Football. Along with Peter (who was Captain of Swimming) other sports stars to have emerged since include CHRIS LEWIS (1984-86) and TONY EVANS (1982-86) now playing in the AFL, and DAVID CULLEY (1982-87), DARREN PATTEN (1986-87) and PAUL KILDERRY (1986-88) dominating senior tennis in WA.

Peter's swimming ability was never questioned from the time he started at Christ Church as an eleven year old. He made a habit of breaking School and Inters records and by the time he was fifteen he was ranked number one for his age in Australia in the 100m backstroke. In fact he still holds the PSA record in that open event.

In 1988 Peter enrolled in the Commerce Faculty at UWA, determined to combine his studies with a training program designed to gain him selection in the Auckland Commonwealth Games team. You can imagine his surprise when he was not selected.

It was at that point that his fortunes changed. At the instigation of his coach he entered a marathon event and came third. He stepped up his training to twenty-five kilometers daily and competed in the trials for the World Championships in Sydney, again coming third.

In August last year Peter decided to go overseas for further competition. He was surprised to win the 18 kilometer Lago Treasimeno Marathon in Italy, breaking the record by twenty-three minutes.

In November he was selected in the Australian swim team for the World Championships, the first CCGS Old Boy to have achieved this feat. It is history now that Peter finished in eighth place, recording a personal best for the 26 kilometer marathon.

Peter Galvin, second from left, with CCGS 1991 team members Senior Swimmer Matthew Wrixon, Coach Shane McGurk (who has made the Rottnest swim) and Co-Captains Andrew Maddams and Christopher Tylich.



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The amazing thing about Peter Galvin is that throughout this rigorous period of training and competing he managed to complete his degree in Commerce. He has now embarked upon an Honours degree.

In October last year Peter's talents were recognized by the UWA and he received the coveted Convocation Sportstar of the Year award. He joins an illustrious line-up of previous winners, including fellow Old Boy RIC CHARLESWORTH (1965-69).

We have it on good authority that endurance performers improve with age. Having experienced long distance swimming for only twelve months we feel sure the world will hear a lot more about this twenty-one year old ex-Christ Church lad.

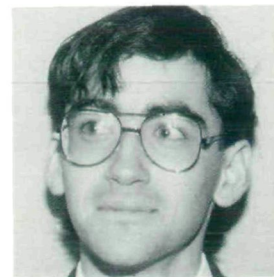


Tim Dun Awarded "The Chancellor's Scholarship"

It is not often that a boarder is Dux of School. TIMOTHY DUN (1987-90) made light work of it last year however and took the top academic awards and prizes in all his Year 12 subjects.

When the Tertiary Entrance Examination results were published in January this year Tim's marks were outstanding. He gained second place in the State, a General Exhibition and the Mathematics II Subject Exhibition. A feature of his results was the wide ranging standard of excellence. Tim is the first student from this School to achieve a Certificate of Distinction in every one of his TEE subjects, which placed him firmly in the top half percent in the State for Chemistry, Mathematics II, Mathematics III, Physics, Economics and English.

In February he was awarded the prestigious "The Chancellor's Scholarship" to pursue his studies in Chemical Engineering at the University of Sydney. There are few scholarships of this nature awarded each year and only one in Engineering. Tim undoubtedly realises his good fortune and will make the best of his opportunities. We're proud that a Christ Church student has achieved yet another first!



Tim Dun.

Four Generations of "Boys"

The School registered yet another first when CAMERON JAMES BOYS commenced his primary education in the Preparatory School last year.

Cameron is the great grandson of HAROLD N BOYS and the first fourth generation student to enter the School.

Despite Harold being aware of the many problems the School encountered in the early years he was determined to give his son DALE BOYS (1936-43) the benefit of a Christ Church education.

Naturally it was incumbent upon Dale to carry on the family tradition and in 1966 ALAN BOYS (1966-70) became the first third generation student at the School. He was followed closely by his brother ADRIAN (1969-73).

Harold, who was the first Captain of School in 1915, lives in retirement in Rossmoyne and is getting on in years. It was nice to see him at the Founder's Day Service in August last year.

Dale has also retired. He was thrilled to be able to attend the Grandparents Day in September last year.

Alan, a chartered accountant, is a partner with Horwath and Horwath, and Treasure of the Old Boys' Association, while Adrian is second in charge of Garuda Airlines Perth Office.

Son and father, Blair and John Poynton (1957-68), are photographed with retired Teacher-Librarian Roy Morrison who taught them both at the Preparatory School during his twenty-eight years of service. Blair's Grandfather, Hartley Poynton (1933-36) is also an Old Boy.



Alan Boys, OBA Treasurer.



Mr and Mrs Dale Boys, with Grandson Cameron, at the 1990 Luncheon for Grandparents.

David and John Maddams, Matthew, Peter, Troy and Trevor Taylor.



Reagan Kau with grandfather Harry, brother Mostyn and father Alan.



Adam Robertson, father and son Ted and Ben Culley, Denis Culley and Matthew Robertson: the Robertson twins are Denis Culley's stepsons.



Nigel and Allan Gribble with their father Gordon and brother Geoffrey.

Another First - Dinner for Old Boy Fathers and Sons

1992 will mark another milestone in the history of the School when the Old Boys' Association celebrates its Diamond Jubilee. While this will be an occasion worthy of a gala event, it is a fact that many Old Boy functions have been held over the past seventy-four years, the most popular of these being the Annual Dinner. In April this year, however, sixty old boys created a precedent when they gathered in the Sandover Dining Hall to participate in the first Fathers' and Sons' Dinner, a wonderful idea put forward by OBA Council Representative DENIS



The Sudlows - Ben, Jonathan, Bill, Ken, Dick and Norm.

CULLEY (1957-59). Mr Ray House, as Acting Headmaster, deputised for Mr Madin who was in the Eastern States.

In his address President David Fardon made the point that KEN SUDLOW (1919-24), who attended with son NORMAN (1955-59), had left the School sixty-six years before MATTHEW TAYLOR (1985-90), who attended with his father TREVOR (1952-55) and two older brothers PETER (1980-84) and TROY (1982-87).

Two of the families were represented by three generations. BILL SUDLOW (1922-26), who had just turned eighty-one, was accompanied by his son DICK (1954-58) and grandsons BENJAMIN (1983-

David Peter and Robert Lynn, with Eric and Craig Hammond.



Mostyn and Harry Kau, Peter Moore, Michael Saleeba, Ken Sudlow and Richard Saleeba.



Clive Digney, Nigel Gribble, John Charlesworth, Geoff Gribble, Guy Dowling and Gary Archer.



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87) and JONATHON (1984-89): HARRY KAU (1926-29) travelled down from Coorow with his son ALAN (1956-59) and grandsons MOSTYN (1984-88) and REAGAN (1985-87). It will be some time though before we will see four generations of Old Boys at a Fathers' and Sons' Dinner.

It was great to see a small but select group of old boys from the 40s. PETER BOWERS (1933-40) was accompanied by son CHRISTOPHER (1955-56), DALE BOYS (1932-43) came with ALAN (1966-70) and ADRIAN (1969-73), while GORDON GRIBBLE (1944-49) and sons GEOFFREY (1975-79), NIGEL (1975-80) and ALAN (1979-84) all enjoyed the evening immensely, as did ERIC HAMMOND (1943-45) and CRAIG (1967-71) along with PETER LYNN (1935-45) and sons ROBERT (1967-74) and DAVID (1969-76) and MICHAEL MOORE (1939-48) and son PETER (1972-76).

It was unanimously agreed that the occasion was an outstanding success, well worth repeating and well worth attending in future.

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William Stransky

WILLIAM STRANSKY (1968-75) graduated from the University of WA in 1981 with a double major in Japanese language and East Asian History and won the Hirano Scholarship to study Japanese in Japan. After working on projects in the North West and teaching Japanese and History at Penrhos College Will is now English Language Curricular Co-ordinator for the Ministry of Education in Kamamoto, South Japan. His special interest is 'Communicative English', as distinct from grammatical expertise, as an educational objective for attaining linguistic proficiency.

GUS LOH (1970-75) was the first of five brothers to attend the School. Gus lives in Morley and works for Tomlinson Steel. MARTIN LOH (1970-76) is a croupier at the Burswood Casino. REG LOH (1975-77) recently visited Perth on vacation from his home in Melbourne where he works as a quality controller for Nissan. JOHN LOH (1973-78) is a bank manager in Hong Kong and GEORGE (1981-82) is a chef for a catering company in the North West.

GEORGE PRIOR (1944-46) lived and worked in Darwin for the greater part of his life with his wife and seven children. His five sons attended the School in the 1970s. They were all affectionately known as 'Bob Prior'. The BOB PRIOR (1970-73), an accountant with business interests, lives in Claremont. GEOFFREY (1971-73) is a pharmacist in Brisbane. DAVID (1972-74), a pilot with Malaysian Airlines, lives in Kuala Lumpur with his wife and two children. PETER (1974-77) runs the family business in Darwin, while the youngest of the five, GRAEME (1975-77), a chartered accountant with business interests similar to Bob, lives in Floreat and has a son booked to enter CCGS at the turn of the century.

SIMON MURRAY (1958-65) chooses to share his allegiance as an alumnus of two schools. Simon spent eight years at Christ Church before completing his secondary education at Geelong Grammar, where he was open swimming champion. In more recent times he has been a member of the academic staff at Scotch College (WA). We now wish Simon well as he begins the 1991 academic year as the newly appointed Headmaster of Bunbury Cathedral Grammar.

In the recent Australia Day awards GILBERT CURRIE (1925-31) received the Companion of the Order of Australia (General Division) for his service

to industrial relations and the community. Gilbert and his brother Keith are well known to old boys of the 1920s. DR KEITH CURRIE was Captain of School in 1931. He now lives in retirement in Floreat after spending the greater part of his life working for the WA Education Department.

DAVID LYNCH (1980-83) is the first of four brothers to have attended the School. He is working hard towards a PH.D. in Geology at UWA and spends much of his spare time in the RAN reserve. CRAIG (1982-85) works as a contract shearer and helps out on the family property at Mt Barker. He recently became engaged but we are told the wedding bells won't ring until 1992. BRADLEY (1985-88) has just completed a twelve month basketball scholarship at the WA Institute of Sport. Now that he is living and working in Albany he is playing with the Rainbow Raiders. STEVEN (1989>) is still at school.

CHARLIE WITTENOOM (1971-78) enjoyed his annual swim in the School pool early in the New Year. He has been living and working (stockbroker) in London for many years and regularly comes home to see his folks.

DANNY STAR (1983-88) is half way through an Asian Studies degree at Murdoch University. He leaves shortly for China where he intends spending the next twelve months perfecting the language.

We heard that DAVID McCOMB (1967-78) is now living and working in London.

The late Dick Drok was a long serving member of staff who carried out numerous tasks in addition to being Head of the Language Department. The eldest of his three sons, ARNOLD DROK (1955-59), is married with two children and operates his own engineering consultancy. ERWIN (1959-64), also married with two children, owns the Takapuna Physiotherapy Centre in Auckland, New Zealand, while PAUL (1960-68), also married with two children, is a graphic artist. While on holidays from New Zealand in January, Erwin and his family visited the School to inspect the boat shed and check out the racing eight named in his honour

The brothers COPELAND are in the real estate business in Busselton. MICHAEL (1979-80) is the Principal of Copeland Valuation Service, a property consultancy covering the entire southwest region. Michael recently married to Jane, sister of Dr SCOTT

WALKABOUT

(1977-82) and CAMERON (1980-84) McGREGOR. ANTHONY COPELAND (1980), has returned from a four year stint in Newman, to sell real estate for Pearce & Co.

JONATHAN MARFLEET (1982-89) completed his secondary schooling at Melbourne Grammar last year. In January he joined the staff of the Clayesmore Prep School in Iwerne Minster, Dorset, UK. Jonathan hopes to be able to travel extensively at the end of the English academic year.

Brothers ROBERT (1968-74) and DAVID STORER (1972-76) both chose medicine as a career. Robert is currently in the USA lecturing in anaesthetics at Davis University in Sacramento. He expects to be overseas with his wife and two children for another year. David has a 'country practice' in Pingelly.

ANDREW BARTLEY (1975-80) is soon to be married. He recently returned from the UK to take over the Government Dental Clinic at Paraburdoo.

Reverend ALEXANDER SCUTT (1964-75), assistant curate in the Northam parish, has been transferred to Popondetta, Papua New Guinea, to lecture in New Testament, Liturgy and Pastoral Studies at the Newton Anglican College.

Dr BARRY LIM (1978-82) is currently working at the Kelmscott Hospital. His brother GERALD (1985-89) is in 2nd year medicine. Last year ANTHONY ROBINS (1971-82), DUNCAN McLENNAN (1972-83) and MURRAY DOUGALL (1979-83) graduated from the UWA School of Medicine.

The newly elected president of the Institute of Finance Brokers of WA is JOHN BELL (1944-55). His vice president is GRAHAM LEE (1961-65).

Before his appointment to the position of Taxation Advisor for AMC Mineral Sands, MATTHEW LEWIS (1975-79) spent eighteen months living and working in Bathurst, NSW.

Computer consultant extraordinaire DERRY MacQUEEN (1949-58) now lives in Switzerland. He caught up with a few old boys on a brief visit to Perth last year. We have heard that his wife presented him with twin daughters last month.

We heard recently from ROBERT YULL (1957-69), now living in British Columbia, Canada, with his wife

and three children. Robert embarked on an overseas working holiday eighteen years ago and hasn't been back since! After travelling through Asia, England, USA and Mexico he met his Canadian wife in Vancouver and set up a sub-contracting business in tree planting. For the past seventeen years he and his staff of two hundred have planted over twenty-five million pine and spruce seedlings in northern Canada.

Former road racing champion GEOFF NICOL (1965-75) has hit the big time in motor sport in the USA. He recently competed as lead driver for his team in the famous Daytona 24-hour endurance classic. Meanwhile his more sedate cousin RICHIE NICOL (1982-88) recently commenced a four year course at Radford University in Virginia, hoping to major in journalism. Richie's older brother ASHLEY NICOL (1982-86), in his second year of a Finance/Economics degree at Edith Cowan University, manages to successfully combine his studies with a hectic program of sailboarding and football.

It was great to hear from RICHARD BREIDAHL (1965-76) after many years. Now married with two daughters he lives on a small farm close to Manjimup. Richard is the chief forester for Bunnings Treefarms. He is responsible for many of the eucalypt plantations in the south west corner of the State.

We learned recently that JOHN HOLLINGSHEAD (1968-71) is married and living in Peckham, an outer London suburb.

Congratulations to young old boy STUART MacGILL (1981-88) who was recently selected in the Australian Under 23 cricket team to tour Sri Lanka. Stuart would undoubtedly be the first old boy to be selected in an Australian cricket team though GILES BUSH (1973), STEVEN RUSSELL (1980-85), RIC CHARLESWORTH (1965-69) and "BUD" BYFIELD (1939-41) played at State level.

We recently discovered another three old boys working in real estate. ANDREW KING (1975-80) is with King and Rogers in Wembley. ALLAN BATTERSBY (1968-72) operates out of the Simpson Davies (First National) office in Duncraig. DAVID PROSSER (1962-64) has his own business in South Perth, appropriately registered as Prosser Properties.

MICHAEL CROFT (1971-75) also enjoys the lifestyle in the UK. He is based in Suffolk and works in the tourist industry.



Coming Events

1991

- 11 May SCHOLARSHIP EXAM Year 8 entry 1992
- 29 May OLD BOYS OF THE 1910-30 ERA
Reunion Luncheon at School
- 31 May MID-TERM BREAK
- 7 June CORRIGIN DINNER. Parents and Old Boys
Headmaster - Guest of Honour
- 8 June PSA Bye
- 9 June A GOLDEN OLDIES DAY. Mt Claremont
1971 1st XVIII versus 1991 1st XVIII
- 10 June Commencement of ART WEEK
- 14 June Old Boys' ART EXHIBITION in Science
Block
- 15 June CRICKET TEAM DEPARTS FOR
ENGLAND
- 17 June Inaugural OBA LONDON REUNION
- 3 July THE YEAR GROUP OF 1966
25th Reunion Luncheon at School
- 4 July END OF TERM 2
- 23 July YEAR 10 PARENTS' EVENING
Courses of study information
- 24 July COMMENCEMENT OF TERM 3

