

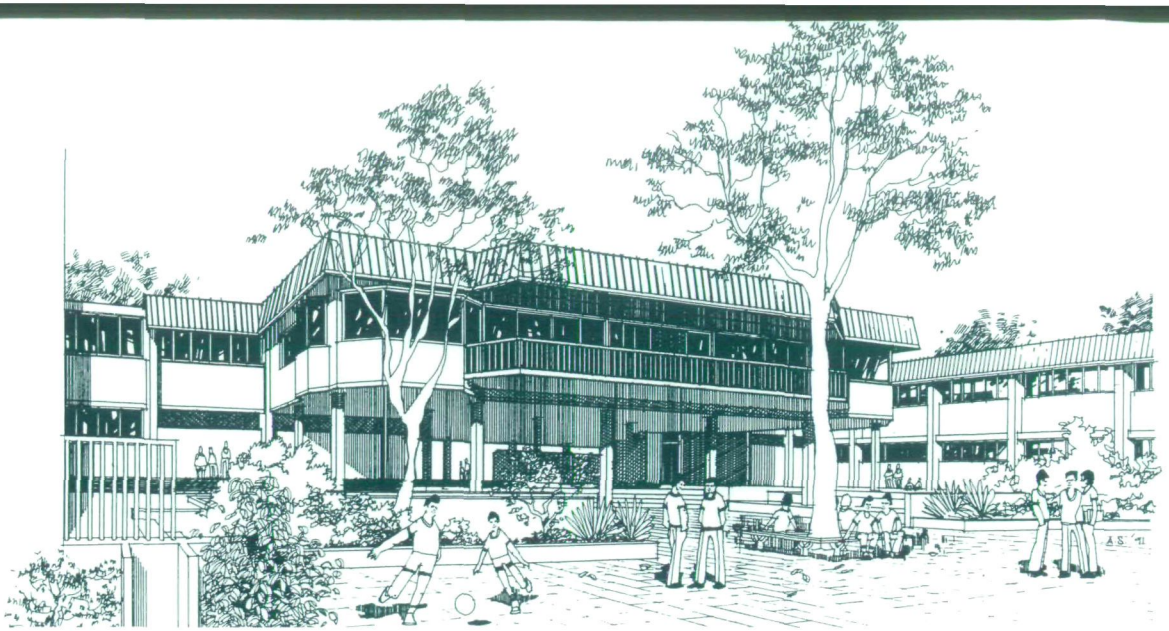
CHRONICLE

CHRIST CHURCH GRAMMAR SCHOOL



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Proposed Staff Centre from the Memorial Hall Quad.



An Evolving School

A school, like a living organism, is in a constant state of growth and renewal. After a time few original cells remain yet the essence continues.

This is certainly true of Christ Church Grammar School. Pupils come and go, staff members change, physical characteristics alter, but memory and identity are preserved. It cannot be any other way. We may feel vexed by change, or be excited by a new enterprise but, regardless of response, such developments reflect the vitality and adaptability that is essential for healthy, vigorous life.

There have been many changes at Christ Church since its foundation eighty-one years ago. Its fragile infancy, at the mercy of the economic vagaries of war and depression, burgeoned into dynamic adolescence in 1951 when an independent Council was established and the School became self-supporting. Since then it has continued to gain in strength, size and stature, growing in harmony with the dictates of the wider world.

At the helm is the School Council, a body of twelve dedicated people working within the Constitution and Rules to ensure that the School is of the highest standard. One Fellow of Council is nominated by the Archbishop, three are elected by Synod, two nominated by the Diocesan Council, three elected from the the Old Boys' Association, one from the Parents' Association and two by the Council. Members are appointed for a three year term and may be re-elected thereafter. Once in each year the Council appoints a Chairman and Vice-Chairman.

The Fellows of Council represent a wide range of professions and the School benefits from their varied expertise. The Council appoints the Headmaster who, subject ultimately to that body's approval, manages the School, its staff and its academic, pastoral, disciplinary and co-curricular programs. Full Council meets once a month and reports annually to Synod. There are three sub-committees, dealing with Buildings and Grounds, Finance and Education. The Headmaster and Bursar attend all meetings but do not have voting rights. Other personnel, such as the Deputy Headmaster and Head of the Preparatory School, also attend certain sub-committees.

The School Council fixes the scale of fees for day scholars and boarders and approves the collection of monies owing to the School and the payment of accounts. Property maintenance, alteration and acquisition must be approved by Council and it is empowered to borrow or raise funds for such purposes. It may found and maintain scholarships and bursaries and provide other kinds of assistance. Salaries and employment conditions are also approved by Council. The books and accounts of the School are audited annually by the Diocesan Auditors.

In his comprehensive monthly report to Council the Headmaster covers enrolment projections, educational, pastoral and industrial matters, staff movements and all major School events. Council has the authority to direct though, in practice, it usually adopts the role of mentor.

One of School Council's principal functions is planning. There is a master plan that anticipates long-term directions - the big picture - and a rolling plan that covers the next five to ten years.

An example of the latter is the current "Building for Excellence" project which aims to bring Senior School facilities to the same high standard as those in the Preparatory School. The first stage, the new Science Block, was completed in early 1990. The Council then approved the designs for the staged redevelopment of the Senior School, beginning with the major renovation of the Arts Centre completed in May this year. The next stage has now been approved and in 1992 several classroom blocks will be renovated and extended to include a Computing Studies Centre, staff and pupil facilities, relocation of the Education Support Unit, extensions to the Selwyn Prior Library including provision for Archives, and expansion of administration facilities. On completion of the Senior School project Council will put boarding facilities under the spotlight. Rather than simply respond to current exigencies Council aims to renovate with due imagination and with long term needs firmly in mind.

Fellows of Council are conscious of the need to ensure that Christ Church is always in a healthy state of renewal, thereby providing the best possible environment for the nurturing of each generation of pupils. ■

On the cover: Theatre Arts students Winston Brearley, Daniel Cecchini and Jonathan Hugall help Toby Wilsher (back right) display some of his masks. Toby, Director of the United Kingdom's foremost mask and mime theatre, THE TRESTLE THEATRE COMPANY, was the Drama Department's Artist-in-Residence during September. Photograph by courtesy of POST NEWSPAPERS PTY LTD.

HEADMASTER

From the Headmaster's Desk

MASKS, MELODRAMA AND MAYHEM

It ill behoves editors to play fast and loose with policy on the treatment of themes (as we wrote in May, "the cover photograph hints at a topic") but Mrs Jan Broun and I could not resist making a cover feature of the photographs of masks instead of pictures or plans of physical developments. The latter would more appropriately reflect our current theme - the developing School and its Council - but in a sophisticated sort of way we felt that we could get away with the snap of Mr Toby Wilsher and the mask people, partly because it hints at an especially progressive domain, the Drama program, but mainly because we just plain like the picture.

Whatever has happened to editorial discipline?

At any rate, articles and drawings strongly pick up the real theme: a school committed to thoughtful improvement of its offerings, led by a forward-thinking Council.

FAITH IN THE FUTURE

I am sure that you will be as pleased as I am about School Council's decision to press on with plans to re-develop the now vacated Senior School Science facility and nearby classroom blocks. We invite you to view detailed plans when they are displayed in the Administration building early in 1991.

As mentioned in my October letter to parents, in spite of difficult economic times we are able to keep up the momentum and proceed with plans to improve school facilities because the wider Christ Church community has shown faith in the School. That faith has been manifested in four main ways.

In the first place, forward enrolments remain steady.

Second, parents have taken pains to pay fees in good time. Like every independent school we depend heavily on such goodwill to avoid having to rely on expensive overdrafts to cover running costs in the latter part of each school term. Healthy cash flow is critical if we are to maintain services and also have confidence to plan ahead.

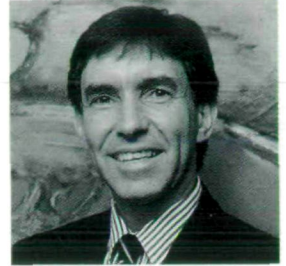
Third, there has been tight internal budget control: sensible restraint without a diminution of educational offerings. Generous Parents' Association, Mothers' Auxiliary and Old Boys' Association support has made a critical difference in this domain.

Fourth, loans interest and capital repayments are low. This is a product of the generosity of members of the School Community in past Capital Campaigns.

RECOGNISING PROFESSIONALISM

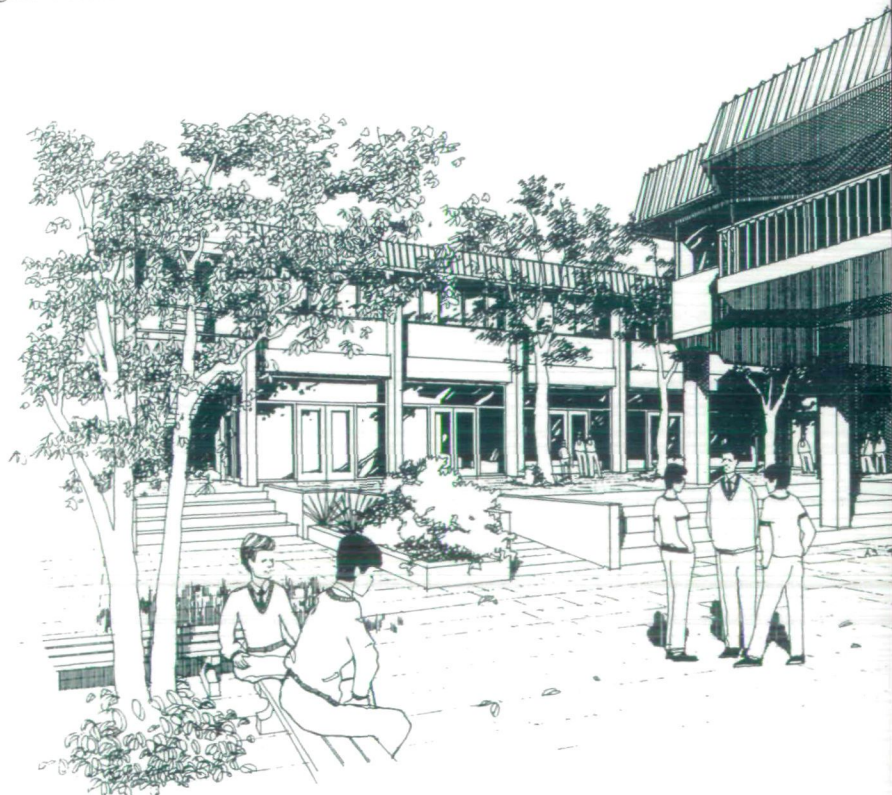
Since 1989 the most significant agenda item in vigorous State and National debate about restructuring teachers' career paths has been the challenge of properly recognising teachers who demonstrate outstanding skills as classroom teachers. It is especially pleasing to let you know that at the end of 1990 the Western Australian Industrial Relations Commission ratified the agreed position of the Tripartite partners (the Association of Independent Schools, the Catholic Education Office and the Independent Schools' Salaried Officers' Association) on the introduction of the category of Senior Teacher. It provides an alternative career path to that of progressing from teaching to administration. It helps keep good teachers in classrooms, properly recognising and rewarding their contributions.

Our challenge this year has been to work as a staff on defining how best to appraise eligible colleagues. The Staff Development Committee has had an enormous task, and almost fifty teachers have been involved either as appraiser or by being appraised in a process that as well as being concerned with the making of judgements about exemplary teaching, has become inextricably and creatively linked with professional development. We have learnt much thereby and, as you would expect, our pupils stand to gain most from common room debate of this kind. ■



Jeremy Madin, Headmaster.

Proposed Student Centre viewed from the Memorial Hall Quad. (Corner of Staff centre visible at right).



Sam and David Giles look through the family archives.



The Giles Family

ALLEYNE (SAM) GILES (1926-32) and his nephew DAVID GILES (1954-60) recently visited Christ Church to talk about the long and intricate association between their family and the School.

In the 1860s Henry Arthur Giles migrated to South Australia from Somerset, England. One of his fourteen children, John Owen Giles, was Elders' Port Augusta Manager when he was seconded to the staff of Elder, Shenton & Co Ltd in WA in 1904 to open and build a stock business following the branch system. After establishing the first branch in Northam John and his family moved to Claremont. John became a vestryman at the Christ Church Parish church and it is believed he assisted the Rector, Canon W J McClemons, to set up the school now named Christ Church Grammar School.

John had six children. His daughter Margaret, the fourth, was Dux of Methodist Ladies' College. Later, as Margaret Way, a qualified accountant and mother of three, she accepted the position of acting Principal of a small girls' school in South Perth, later named Penrhos College. She stayed on for twenty years, as a popular and highly respected Principal, to steer Penrhos toward its present status.

John's five sons, NORMAN (SKINNY) (1913-22), J RICHARDSON (DICK) (1914-23), ROBERT (BOB) (1916-25), E C (BLAIR) (1920-29) and ALLEYNE B (SAM)(1926-32), attended the small but growing Christ Church School.

Robert became a journalist. Keen on Aviation he helped found the Royal Aero Club and later made a second career as secretary and instructor at the Club. The other four Giles brothers worked for the same stock firm as their father, by then named Elder, Smith and Co and later Elder Smith, Goldsborough Mort Limited. Dick and Sam later turned to farming. All five boys served in the services during World War II, Skinny, Bob and Sam in the Air Force, Dick and Blair in the Army.

Norman Giles had an illustrious career. He joined Elders in 1922 as a Junior in the Correspondence Department and spent his entire working life with the Company. When, as General Manager, he retired from the staff in 1967 he was invited to join the main



Sir Norman Giles in the late 1940s.

Board of the Elders' Group and was subsequently appointed its Chairman. In 1966 he was awarded an OBE for services to export industry and banking. His knighthood followed three years later. Sir Norman was an active member and advisor to many national and international committees and organisations, including deputy chairman of the Commonwealth Banking Corporation and chairman of the Commonwealth Development Bank. He died in 1983. His son, GRANT GILES (1940-47), attended Christ Church Preparatory School and completed his education at Guildford Grammar School. His daughter, Anne, married Morris Seward. Their three sons, MICHAEL SEWARD (1971), PETER SEWARD (1970-76) and PATRICK SEWARD (1970-78), are Old Boys of the School. The hockey field at Mt Claremont, the Giles Oval, was named after Sir Norman.

Dick Giles had no sons but the son of his daughter Katie, ROHAN SUTHERLAND (1982-86), attended the School.

Robert's two sons, JOHN GILES (1950-57) and DAVID GILES (1954-60) were also educated at Christ Church. John's sons did not attend the School, but the son of his daughter Christina, REWI LYALL (1985-90), did. David's sons, DEREK GILES (1980-85) and ANTONY GILES (1981-86) are Old Boys.

Blair's two sons, GRAEME GILES (1949-55) and PETER GILES (1949-67), are also Christ Church Old Boys.

Sam had two sons and a daughter. His sons, JOHN NICHOLAS GILES (1959-64) and RICHARD COURTHOPE GILES (1965-70) completed the second generation of the Giles family at the School.

There is more. The ever-extending Giles family includes numerous relations and relations-by-marriage, many of whom have had a connection with the School. Furthermore, not only did the West Australian patriarch, John Owen Giles, play a part in the establishment of the School, his son, Sir Norman, was a member of the group of Old Boys who were the driving force behind the rescue bid to save the School from closing in the late 1940s. Their efforts led to it becoming independent under the direction of its own Council in 1951. The present Headmaster's house in Queenslea Drive was at one time the residence of Sir Norman Giles.

The Giles family is prominent in the history of Christ Church Grammar School. Certain other families have similar strong links. It is hoped that these too will be recorded and preserved in the School Archives. ■

FOUNDATION

A Visit to Carnarvon

On Saturday 12 October forty-four adults and children (a mixture of Old Boys, parents, prospective parents and friends) enjoyed lunch with the Headmaster and Mrs Madin and the Foundation Director and Mrs Bowker in the picturesque garden setting of Wahroonga Station, the home of Di and JAMIE MORRISON (1963-66).

Wahroonga, 150 kilometres southeast of Carnarvon, is a typically sprawling Northwest land-holding. Although many of the neighbouring stations are operated by old boys and parents of the School the distances in this part of the world are so great that those visitors were faced with a four to five hour round trip, whilst the fortitude of DAVID EVANS (1949-51) and his family and the Alston family, both



of whom were on the road for nine hours or more, was especially remarkable. It certainly made for a long lunch!

Whilst some chose to relax on the shady verandahs of the homestead Old Boys PAULL BURT (1960-71) and ROBERT MENZIES (1977-79) led an energetic group who joined Di Morrison and Penny Burt in playing tennis until sunset.

The Madins took the opportunity to visit Brick House Station, owned by Paull Burt and the Ella Valla Station owned by KEN BASTON (1960-67). Jill and Dean Bowker called in on Margot and DAVID STEADMAN (1947-58) at Wooramel before driving down through the Murchison to spend the night with the Pollock family at Wooleen Station. Wooleen was the home of Old Boys RICHARD and CHRIS SHARPE (both deceased) who attended CCGS in the 1960s. ■



The large congregation attending the Founder's Day Service on Sunday 15 September appreciated John Bates' consummate recital on the recently improved and extended Chapel organ. Over three hundred new pipes have been added as a result of the generosity of the Old Boys' and Parents' Associations. The annual Service, to commemorate the founding of the School by Canon W J McClemans in 1910, was conducted by the Chaplain, the Reverend Canon Frank Sheehan.

Grandparents Entertained

The grandparents of Year 11 and 12 boys were invited to the School's sixth Grandparents Luncheon. One hundred and fifty attended the mid-September function.

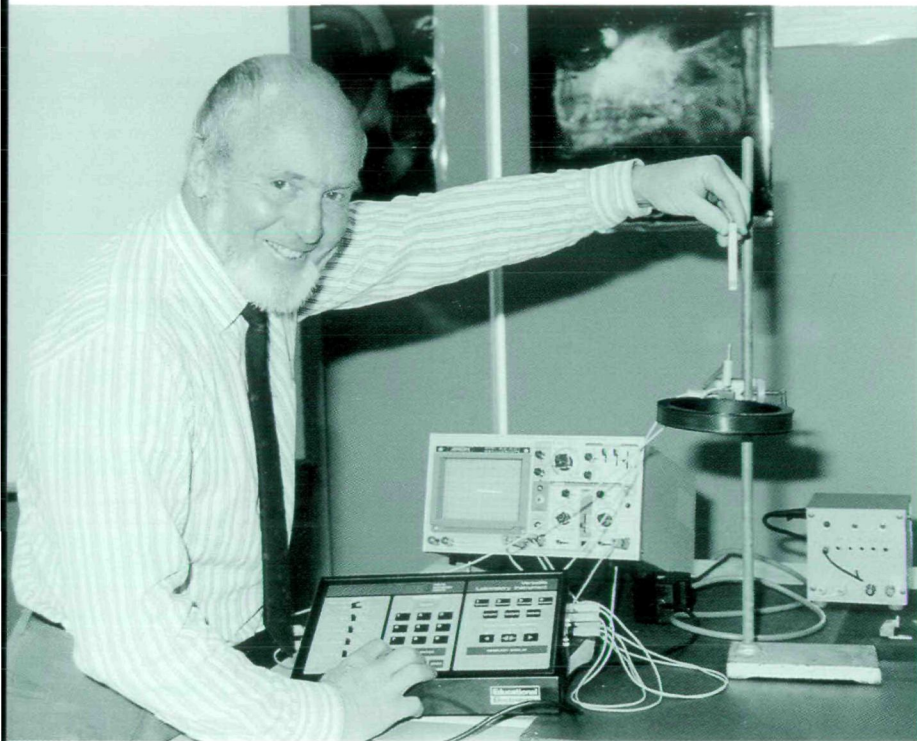
The guests were met by their grandsons and escorted to the Chapel for a short service. They warmly received the address by the Chaplain, the Reverend Canon Frank Sheehan, and clearly appreciated the musical items which followed under the direction of Mr Roy Rimmer. Fred Chen and Johnny Yem performed on piano, Marc Alexander on flute and Mark Hopwood on clarinet.

The grandparents were next taken on a tour of the new Science Building and then to the Sandover Dining Hall for what turned out to be a resoundingly successful luncheon which concluded with the Headmaster's address.

Many appreciative letters have since been received from grandparents delighted to have seen the School and to share part of the day with their grandsons. ■



Nicholas Bagshaw with Mr and Mrs W Bagshaw who travelled from Busselton for the Grandparents Luncheon.



Don Morrissy demonstrates the VELA data logging apparatus.

Perspectives: Developments in Science and Technology

Don Morrissy, Head of Science, recently returned after a year's exchange at Charterhouse School in the United Kingdom. Whilst in England, and with the help of a Parents' Association grant, Don was able to visit a number of schools to see what was happening in the teaching of Science and Technology and to attend the annual Association for Science Education conference held in January 1991 at the University of Birmingham.

Over 6000 teachers and educators, many from overseas, attended the conference. There were dozens of symposia, lectures, talks and discussions, as well as exhibitions of equipment, publications and teacher and student projects. Science equipment manufacturers displayed their latest designs in data logging apparatus that use a variety of sensors to collect information over time intervals from microseconds to days. The information is fed into the data logger as voltages, processed, then displayed on computer in graphical or other forms.

One of the most interesting schools Don visited was Macmillan College, the Teeside City Technology College in Middlesborough. It is one of thirteen schools, funded by government and industry, set up in



Gillian Nicholas co-ordinates the Peer Support Program.

less well-off urban areas with the principal objective of teaching the Maths, Science and Technology skills required by British employers. Many other schools have built, or are in the process of designing and/or building, Technology Centres, some combined with Science centres. There is much happening in this field as schools come to grips with the demands of the new National Curriculum.

Charterhouse recently established a committee to investigate Technology teaching. Don was able to join it as observer and to receive a report of the investigation. A plan was formulated and Charterhouse is now seeking to train or employ someone who will co-ordinate the various Technological areas in the School. There is also to be a major investigation into the role of Information Technology, regarded as a vital link between disciplines.

A valuable part of Don's teaching program was his involvement in a project set up to foster the links between Science and Technology. The fourths (Year 8-9) spent one term (twelve weeks) designing and making buggies powered by electric motors to climb a 2 metre 20° slope and stop at the top. Technology periods were devoted to the design and manufacture of the buggies while in Physics the students were taught about pulleys, gearing for the motor drive and electricity and electronics for switching and stopping the buggies. It proved a very interesting educational exercise and there was much excitement on the last day when the students demonstrated the capabilities of their individually designed buggies.

Don found exciting developments taking place in Science and Technology in the UK. Most schools are actively planning how to cope with the challenge of change. Don recommends that Christ Church must also plan to ensure that our boys are equipped to cope in a world of rapid technological development. ■

Leadership and Support

Year 10 boys had the opportunity to undertake leadership training in Term 4. Ninety volunteers attended one of three weekend courses at Koorngal led by Denis Hanratty of the Peer Support Foundation of WA, assisted by Mrs Heather Norris. About forty-five selected boys were asked to make a commitment to act as Peer Support Group Leaders in 1992.

As well as providing leadership opportunities for Year 11 boys, the Peer Support Program aims to rapidly integrate Year 8 pupils into the School by helping them make friends and giving them the

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opportunity to develop a 'brotherly' relationship with an older boy. The Program, an adjunct to the Pastoral Care Program, is organised in House groups and there is one Staff Co-ordinator per House who receives assistance from the Housemaster and Tutors. A training course was organised in November for Staff Co-ordinators. Mrs Gillian Nicholas is the overall Co-ordinator.

The 1992 Peer Support Program will commence on Orientation Day. All Year 8 boys will meet with their House Co-ordinators and be introduced to their Year 11 Leaders and fellow group members. They will be shown around the campus and taken through some introductory activities. During term there will be six forty-five minute sessions of discussions and activities on topics such as Setting Group Guidelines, Building Self-Esteem, Communication, Bullies in the Playground, Self Awareness and Coping with Anger. The course will conclude with a three-day camp.

The Peer Support Program was designed in New South Wales in 1971 by an educational psychologist and has subsequently been used in many Government and Independent Schools. It was introduced on a small scale at Christ Church in 1989 and has since been extended to all Houses. Following the 1991 course Year 8 and Year 11 boys and Staff Co-ordinators were asked to complete a questionnaire to evaluate the benefits of the Program. The responses were predominantly positive although there were reservations about the Program being adequately accommodated in the timetable. Adjustments have been made for 1992.

Mr Denis Hanratty of the Peer Support Foundation spoke at Assembly in August and the Headmaster read out the names of the 1991 Leaders, thanked them and issued each with a certificate. ■

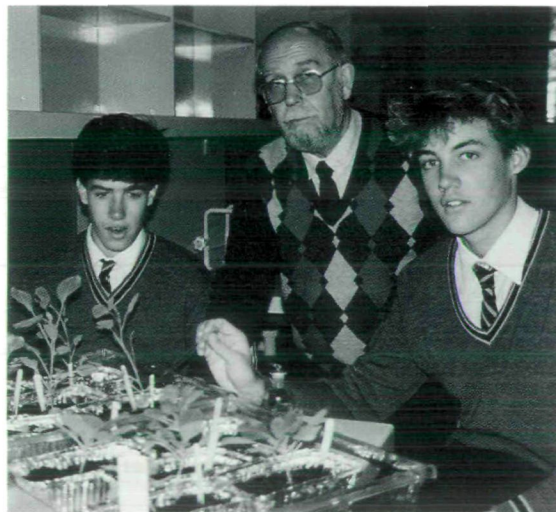


Fellowship for Kerry Clarke

Kerry Clarke, Head of Biology and Mentor (Master Teacher), is the only West Australian to receive one of the five 1991-92 Australian CRA Fellowships to study Science Education overseas.

Kerry will investigate Biotechnology Curriculum developments. In the United States he will visit the Biological Sciences Curriculum Study Centre in Colorado and the DNA Learning Centre of Cold Spring Harbour Laboratories in New York, and in the United Kingdom the National Centre for School Biotechnology. He will also visit schools in both countries to observe biotechnology science classes.

Some biotechnology has already been introduced at CCGS in Year 9 Microbiology, a new unit this year, and in a trial unit conducted by Mark Morrissy for



Kerry Clarke checks an experiment on cabbage plants with Year 11 students David Bennett and Stephen Murphy. While the control batch grow in the familiar round shape, those injected with a missing growth hormone develop with well spaced leaves on long stems.

Year 10 Biology students. Year 11 Biology students have been able to experiment with the tissue culture of plants and the use of plant hormones for the past two years.

Kerry has been interested in biotechnology curriculum development for some time and the Fellowship will allow him to find out exactly what is being done overseas. He hopes to introduce more into CCGS Science classes and to run workshops for other teachers.

CRA see their Fellowships as an investment in Science education. The Science Teachers' Association promotes the Fellowships. Kerry is grateful to both organisations, and to CCGS for allowing him the time to take up the Fellowship. ■

Year 11 Leader Dale Brittliffe runs through an activity with his Year 8 group.

Profile: Getting to Know Your Councillors



John Saleeba.

The Fellows of Council give generously of time, expertise and energy in the governance of Christ Church Grammar School. In spite of that key role they work with such discretion that members of the School family may be unaware of their considerable contributions.

To ensure that the twelve Council members are known to the School community this CHRONICLE, and the next two editions, will each contain short profiles of several Fellows.

JOHN SALEEBA

John Saleeba, B.Com., LL.B., A.A.S.A., is Chairman of Council. He is one of the three nominees of the Old Boys' Association and has served on Council since 1977. He was Vice-Chairman in 1986-87 and succeeded Mr Justice Ian McCall as Chairman in 1988.

Mr Saleeba attended Christ Church Grammar School from 1955-60. After graduating from the University of Western Australia as a Bachelor of Commerce he worked for Chartered Accountants and as a commercial business director. He then returned to study at UWA and, after graduating in Law in 1975, joined the firm of Robinson Cox. He is now a partner of this firm of Barristers and Solicitors.

Mr Saleeba believes that the primary responsibility of the Council is to make the right selection of senior staff (Headmaster and Bursar), then provide them with support, advice and direction. The responsibilities of the Chairman of Council include seeing that the Council has within it the range of professional, commercial and pastoral skills necessary to attend to the tasks at hand. He then co-ordinates Fellows of Council in meeting the challenges associated with governing the School.

Mr Saleeba notes that Fellows of Council give generously of their time and skill in the knowledge that the School does and will continue to make a valuable contribution to our community long after we are all gone and forgotten. He believes in making every effort to build soundly now for the benefit of both present and future generations of students and staff.

With substantially the same team members as thirty years ago, Mr Saleeba plays Veterans Hockey with the Westside Wolves which incorporates the former Christ Church Old Boys' Hockey Club. For many years he served on that Club's committee, and

the committee of the Christ Church Grammar School Old Boys' Association. Mr Saleeba also enjoys various water sports.

John Saleeba is married to Lee. Joanne is their eldest child and their sons Richard (1981-85) and Michael (1982-88) are Old Boys of the School.

PETER BRAZIER

Peter Brazier, F.C.A., is Vice-Chairman and Treasurer of Council and Chairman of the Finance Committee. He is one of three Synod nominees and has served on Council since 1980, specialising in financial matters.

Mr Brazier attended Christ Church from 1952-58. He was a keen sportsman and especially recalls the excitement of rowing in the First VIII when Christ Church won the Head of the River for the first time in 1958.

After leaving school Mr Brazier joined the accountancy firm of Merry and Merry and, whilst there, qualified as a Chartered Accountant. Later he joined Arthur Young & Co and in 1980 he established his own Accountancy practice.

Mr Brazier has been an active Old Boy. For a number of years he served on the committee of the Old Boy's Association, including a term as President from 1974-75.

As Treasurer of Council and Chairman of the Finance Committee Mr Brazier spends a great deal of time on School matters. He does this willingly because he sees it as a worthwhile contribution to his old school and to independent schooling.

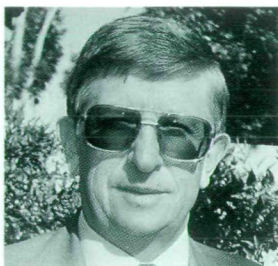
Mr Brazier is a Rotarian and has for many years supported junior sports, particularly Junior Football. And he's still an oarsman, rowing these days with the veteran crew from the Scotch College boatshed! He also enjoys sailing.

Mr Brazier and his wife, Kerry, have two daughters, Lisa and Fiona, and a son, Vaughan (1986-90), also an Old Boy of Christ Church.

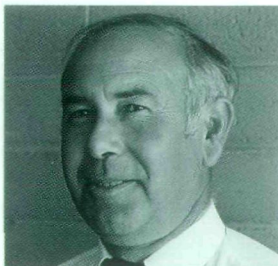
GORDON McLARTY

Gordon McLarty, the Archbishop's nominee, has been a Fellow of Council since 1985. He was appointed Chairman of the Buildings and Grounds Committee this year.

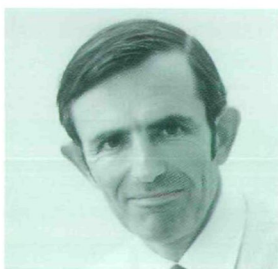
Mr McLarty's father, Roderick Ernest McLarty, was a boarder at Christ Church from 1921-1926 and Captain of School in his final year. Gordon McLarty attended the School from 1956-61. He has farmed in the Pinjarra area since. He has been a member of Rotary for more than twenty years and was Chairman



Peter Brazier.



Gordon McLarty



Michael Partis

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of the Rotary Youth Exchange Committee and the Australian representative to the annual World Conference of Rotary Youth Exchange. He is a member of the Pinjarra Anglican Church where he was a vestryman for twenty years and Treasurer during part of that time. Mr McLarty is also on the Board of Fairbridge WA Incorporated and Chairman of the Works Committee.

A supportive Old Boy of the School, active in youth and community work and farming in an area reasonably accessible to Perth, Mr McLarty is the ideal person to represent the rural sector on Council. The Buildings and Ground Committee, which he Chairs, studies information submitted by the Headmaster and Bursar in consultation with staff sub-committees and the School's architects. Recommendations are thoroughly investigated and then streamlined for presentation to Council. The Committee is particularly active when large, expensive new developments are being considered.

Gordon McLarty and his wife, Jane Anne, have three daughters, Helen, Fiona and Amelia, and one son, John Douglas, who is a Year 6 pupil at Christ Church - the third generation of the McLarty family to attend the School.

MICHAEL PARTIS

Michael Partis, B.Sc., Ph.D (Leic.), F.I.M.A., a Synod nominee, was appointed to Council this year. He is Chairman of the Education Committee.

In 1977 Dr Partis left his position at the University of Glasgow, Scotland, to move to Perth. He is currently Head of the Mathematics Department of the University of Western Australia. He has been Chairman of the Academic Board for two years, Chairman of the Admissions Committee for five years, and Sub Dean of the Faculty of Science for six years. He is a member of the UWA Senate. He has also been a Member of the Secondary Education Authority and its Tertiary Entrance Subject committee for five years. Dr Partis finds his Council duties compatible with his long term commitment to the school-university interface.

He sees the role of the Education Committee being to review, in the broadest sense, the educational policy of the School, and especially to monitor curriculum change and balance. Briefed by the Headmaster, the Committee is a receptacle for information, keeps Council informed about major changes, and links with the Finance Committee when changes involve funding.

Dr Partis is a former State Chess champion and

past President of the State Chess Association. He currently shares the writing of the Chess column in the WEST AUSTRALIAN. He plays Squash regularly for recreation.

Michael Partis is married to Peach. Their son David is a Year 10 pupil at Christ Church. Having had no association with the School before his son joined the student ranks, Dr Partis finds it interesting to see how Christ Church functions and he believes that, free of preconceptions, he is in a position to make a fresh contribution to the School. ■



Heads Visit CCGS

During the October school holidays almost 250 delegates from around Australia attended the biennial AHISA (Association of Heads of Independent Schools of Australia) Conference hosted by Wesley College, South Perth. The theme for the conference was "Educating for a Just Society"

As part of the program arrangements were made for the Heads to visit selected West Australian schools. On 2 October Headmaster Jeremy Madin welcomed three bus-loads of AHISA delegates to Christ Church. It was a beautiful Spring day and the campus looked magnificent. The visitors were especially interested in the Preparatory School and the Science Block.

Mr Philip Otley of IBM congratulates Dan Macey, Robert Yuncken, Yasu Inoue, Ben Batros, David Chinnery, Seth Gill, Michael Thompson and Richard Baston, Prize and Distinction winners in the Mathematical Association of Western Australia and the IBM State Mathematics Competition. Robert Yuncken won 1st Prize and Dan Macey 3rd Prize in the Senior Division.

Students at work in one of the recently renovated Art rooms.



The Brooking Arts Centre

A amazing transformation has taken place in the Arts Centre with the completion earlier this year of the first stage of the Re-Development of the Senior School.

Two of the Manual Arts rooms are the original School classrooms. They were built about 1911 and have been renovated and extended several times. The complex was named the Brooking Manual Arts Centre in August 1977 in recognition of MERVYN BROOKING, one of the earliest pupils of the School and later a well known sportsman and principal of the Brooking Mazda Motor Company. He was a foundation Old Boy and a member of the Committee of the Old Boys' Association, holding, at different times, all offices including that of President in 1934-35. His interest in the School never flagged and he gave generously to various appeals over a number of years. When he died in 1971 he remembered the School in his Will and so greatly assisted in its planning and development.

However the Centre became inadequate in recent years. Increases in student numbers and the changing dictates of curriculum, technology and safety made extensions and improvements a high priority.

Now the corridor separating the Arts and Manual Arts rooms is a walk-through gallery with plenty of space and fixtures for display. On the Queenslea Drive side the three big Manual Arts workshops are specialised for plastics technology, metal and woodwork. A large dust extractor system and a mezzanine floor for storage have been added. Technical Drawing and Manual Arts theory lessons are currently taught in S Block. Howard Moore, Head of Department, and Nautical Studies and Manual Arts teachers Ron Jensen and Drew McDonald, look forward to further improvements to the Manual Arts section in the next stage of the Re-Development.

A ceramics display in the Art room featuring the mezzanine drawing area for senior students.



Year 11 students Paul Verman, Paul Leighton and Jon Rocchi with "Emu".

The Art Department has been increased by the addition of a sculpture courtyard, an enclosure for pottery kilns and the creative reorganisation of the area formerly occupied by an ablution block. The two general Art rooms and the pottery room are high, airy, well lit, well ventilated and well appointed, with plenty of space for work, storage and display. There is also expanded office space, a mezzanine Senior School Drawing area, an airtight Green room for storing unfinished pottery, a photocopying and library area and a protected etching facility and a spray booth, both equipped with powerful extractor fans. Sue A'Court, Head of Art, and Art teachers Gisela Zuchner-Mogull and Trevor Richards are delighted by the improvements.

The physical aspects and the dedication of the staff combine to create a very inviting atmosphere in the Brooking Arts Centre and, whether career-oriented, as mediums for personal expression or for general use, students of the Fine and Manual Arts learn valuable creative and practical life skills here. ■



Cash Cans

Christ Church Art students won for the School the second prize of \$600 in the Comalco/6WF Aluminium Can Sculpture Competition.

Their entry, a life-sized emu made from Emu Export beer cans, was made with guidance from their Art teacher Gisela Zuchner-Mogull.

The competition, an annual event designed to promote environmental awareness, attracted many outstanding designs from all over the state. ■

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The Debating Academy

One of the Year 9 Debating team - Michael Mansell, Tim Day, Mark Reed and Michael Day - came second in the Year 9-10 division of the West Australian Debating League competition. This was a tremendous achievement. Topics are given seven days in advance and each boy is required to speak for five minutes. The team won four of the five division debates and the quarter and semi-finals. In an exciting and demanding grand final they lost in a split decision by a narrow margin to Mazenod College.

The Year 11-12 division of the AHISA competition was won by the Year 12 Debating team. The five rotating members, Roland Natrass, Gus Lee-Steere, Duncan Craib, Marcus Canning and Glenn Fretwell, won the four lead-up debates to gain their position in the grand final.

The Year 11 team, Simon Price, Rohan Hardcastle, Paul Leighton, Darren Moir and Steven Kubicki, also won through to the grand finals in the same competition. Although showing great promise they were narrowly defeated by their Year 12 colleagues.

Rohan Hardcastle and Greg Broux have been selected for the State Debating Squad.

About nineteen schools participate in the senior division of the AHISA competition and Ben Hodsdon, Master-in-Charge of Debating, was delighted that both grand final teams were from the Christ Church Debating Academy. Ben and Glenn Fretwell, Captain of Debating, tip 1992 will be full of similar challenges and promise. ■

Assistance with Career Choice

JiIG-CAL (Job Ideas and Information Generator - Computer Assisted Learning) is a comprehensive computer assisted career guidance system designed for students of all ability levels. At Christ Church it forms the basis of a program of career education lessons taken by all Year 10 boys.

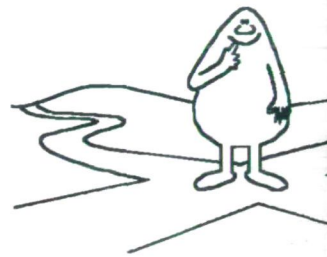
Originating from the Careers Research Centre at the University of Edinburgh, JiIG-CAL promotes self-awareness by helping students assess their strengths and weaknesses, likes and dislikes. It also aims to develop a knowledge of the world of work and provides for each student twenty job suggestions ranked in order of suitability.

Helped by a Parents' Association travel grant John James, School Counsellor, was able to attend a JiIG-CAL Trainers Course in Edinburgh in 1988. Since then he has played a major role in introducing JiIG-CAL into Western Australia and adapting its database for use Australia-wide. National reports on career education have singled out JiIG-CAL for special mention and schools as far apart as Melbourne Grammar, Radford College, (ACT) and the Queensland Department of Education are among those preparing to use the system in 1992.

Australian JiIG-CAL was officially launched on 20 May this year at the Fremantle Education Centre by the Minister for Education, the Hon. Kay Hallahan, in company with Dr Jim Closs from the University of Edinburgh, the principal designer of the system.

Christ Church has been joined by eleven other Western Australian schools - Independent and Government, city and country - in introducing JiIG-CAL, the majority doing so in 1991. This impressive growth rate (which looks set to continue) justifies the faith shown by all those responsible for transplanting JiIG-CAL from Britain to Australia, not least Headmaster Jeremy Madin and his predecessor, Tony Hill. ■

*Year 9 Debating Team:
Michael Mansell, Mark Reed
and Tim Day. In absentia:
Michael Day.*



Bob Peterson, Mathematics teacher and Officer Commanding the Cadet Unit (left), will be the new Jupp Housemaster, replacing Bob Woollett (right) who retires after twenty years of outstanding service to the School.

Roy Rimmer conducts the combined St Hilda's and Christ Church Orchestra at the Choral and Orchestral Concert at Winthrop Hall in August.



Making Music

Christ Church gives a good grounding in music to all Preparatory School and Year 8 boys and one semester of hands-on music-making may soon be introduced for Year 9 and 10 boys.

The Director of Music, Roy Rimmer, is assisted by full-time music teachers John Bates in the Senior School and Helen Pedrotti in the Preparatory School. There are twenty-nine visiting instrumental teachers and a further twenty who give lessons outside School grounds and hours.

Close to one third (280) of all Senior School boys are instrumentalists and/or choristers. Twelve receive Music Scholarships providing free instrumental lessons and a fifty-percent reduction in school fees. A further sixty-six boys receive Music Bursaries entitling free instrumental lessons on one instrument. It is usual for up to twenty boys to take Music as a major elective in Year 9 and some continue through to Tertiary Entrance Examination level.

Four major Senior School concerts are planned for

1992. The fourteen instrumental groups will feature in the Term 1 Concert. The Christ Church musicians have been invited by the Dean of Perth, the Reverend John Shepherd, to perform at St George's Cathedral on 25 June and hope to present Haydn's HARMONIE MESSE and Stravinsky's SYMPHONY OF PSALMS, a 20th Century Classic Masterpiece. The Term 3 Concert will feature the Orchestra and Concert Band and Fred Chen, the outstanding student of piano who recently gained his A.Mus.A., playing the Grieg PIANO CONCERTO. The Advent Service, with choral emphasis, will take place in Term 4.

To reach the greater body of the School Roy Rimmer plans monthly lunchtime concerts by the Jazz and Rock Groups in or beside the Drama Centre throughout 1992. The boys' tutors may also perform at these gigs, or play along with the Groups.

Finally, a Music Tour to the Eastern States is being planned for one week in April. The Orchestra, Concert Band, Choir, Jazz Group and Rock Group will perform at Geelong Grammar School, Ballarat and Clarendon College and Melbourne Girls Grammar School.

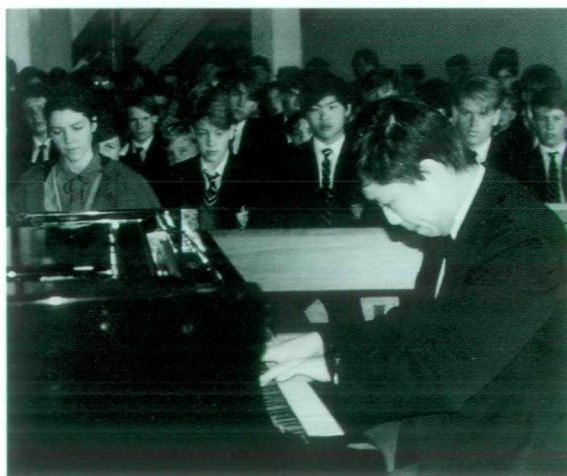
That's a pretty full program for 1992! Music is obviously alive and well at Christ Church. ■

Holding the Stage

With accolades from English audiences, press and BBC, the Midnite Youth Theatre Company returned from representing Australia at the XVI Universiade/World Student Games, bringing with them trainee director Simon D'Arcy, from the National Youth Music Theatre.

Within days the Drama Department welcomed from the UK its Artist-in-Residence, Toby Wilsher, the talented director of The Trestle Theatre Company. During his three-week stay Toby spearheaded some creative mask and mime work, worked with teachers

Johnny Yem, who has already attained his A.Mus.A., plays for a School Assembly.

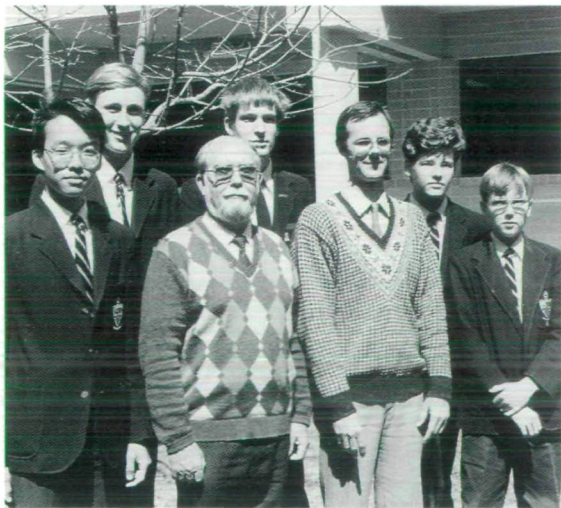


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and pupils from twenty-three Independent and Government Schools as part of the CCGS community program, and directed the superb mime piece performed by Year 11 Theatre Arts students in the Drama Centre in September. The season also featured Tom Stoppard's *THE REAL INSPECTOR HOUND* directed by Simon D'Arcy and the traditional melodrama *SIMPLICITY SMITH* directed by Old Boy YAGAN MILLETT (1984-88).

UNTO US A SON IS BORN, the new work commissioned by the Drama Department from the pens of playwright Tony Nicholls and composer John Bates, swept into Cathedral Square and St George's Cathedral during November. Telling the Advent/Christmas story, the play 'moved' to different Cathedral locations in mediaeval manner. The cast of over fifty Year 8 and 9 actors and actresses was drawn from Christ Church and a variety of Perth schools.

The President of The Midnite Youth Theatre Company, nationally acclaimed actress Jill Perryman, was chosen by Drama students to receive the 1991 Midnite Award for outstanding services to the Arts in Western Australia and at CCGS. Jill played alongside the boys in *ON THE RAZZLE* and at the Anglican Homes Picnic and adjudicated the House Arts Festival in Term 4. The Award was presented at the Drama Department Annual Dinner at The Parmelia Hilton Hotel during which Director of Drama Tony Howes acknowledged the indebtedness of the Department to the Headmaster, the Parents' Association for funding, the 'profession', Co-Captains of Drama Marcus Canning and Stuart Haluszkiewicz, Stage Manager Byron Tarry, and other office bearers, for making 1991 such a busy, creative and successful year. ■



Year 10 Duke of Edinburgh Bronze Award trainees Andrew Driscoll, Joel Scadden, Anthony McKenzie, Andrew Pether, Peter Court and Sherief Khorshid practise moving an 'injured' person (Andrew Lee) across water. Their full packs are inside the rubbish bags and the boys are using equipment normally available on expedition. Year 12 boys Nigel Southcombe and Satoshi Takami were recently presented with their Silver Awards by the Premier.

Two Play for the State

Year 10 Hockey players Scott Webster and Darren Holt, who played in the School 1st XI this year, have been selected for State junior teams.

Scott will play for the U.17 State Team in Hobart although he still qualifies for the U.15 team. He plays right inside for the School and left wing for the State. As an U.15 representative Scott had a successful championship season. The team won six out of seven games and Scott was a goal scorer and one of the team's best players in two of the five games he played.

Darren has been selected as goalkeeper for the U.15 State Team to play in Lithgow, NSW. He played centre forward for the School and scored six goals in eight games for the 1st XI and ten goals in two games for the 10A Team. ■



Darren Holt and Scott Webster.

Wongan Hills Weekend

Eight Education Support Unit families travelled to Wongan Hills in October to enjoy the hospitality of Elizabeth and Robert Sewell and sample life on their wheat farm.

This is the third year the Sewells have entertained ESU families. The boys had a great time riding on Peter Sewell's motor bike and the highlight of the weekend came when Robert took them up in his plane for a bird's eye view of the district. ■

Japanese language students Craig Tan, Kobe Ruse, David Chinnery, Jeremy Hellmuth and Cameron Elliott, with teachers Kerry Clarke and Michael Armstrong, studied and toured in Japan during the Term 3 vacation. Cameron will return to Japan in December for a five month student exchange.



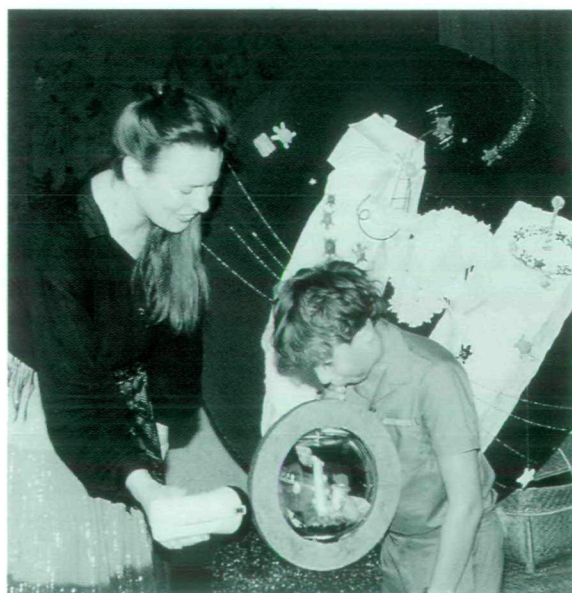
A scene from
THE SELFISH GIANT.

"The Giant"

THE SELFISH GIANT, a thirteen minute sung version of the beautiful sentimental Oscar Wilde story, was performed for the Junior Schools Heads' Association biennial Performing Arts Festival at the Concert Hall.

John Bates of the Music Department composed the music and the words were adapted from Wilde by Roger Daventry, a Preparatory School parent. The boys sang beautifully, as always. The production was directed by Music Specialist Helen Pedrotti, and enhanced with Puppetry by Year 5 teacher Chris Warne and scenery and masks by Art Specialist Hilary Brooke.

"The Giant" was performed again in the School Chapel during the Preparatory School Open Day and later for the St Mary's Preparatory School. ■



James Tannenbaum takes his
turn to play the miniature
saxophone.

ESU Reunion

Nearly one hundred past and present students, parents and staff attended the Education Support Unit Reunion in October.

Though primarily a social occasion former Headmaster Mr Peter Moyes spoke about the early days of the Unit and the support he received from the then Head of the Preparatory School, Mr Don MacLeod: Mrs Jo Barrie (teacher-in-charge 1978-82) talked on the important role of the family and how Koorringal is an excellent venue for co-operative learning: and Mrs Lorna Matthews, the present teacher-in-charge, praised the supportive environment at Christ Church and the value of staff, students and parents working together. Lorna thanked Jan Goddard, Noreen Moncrieff, Joy Ord and Ann Felstead for their help in organising the function.

A commemorative booklet was produced to mark the occasion of the 23rd year of the Unit and there were displays of photographs from 1969 to 1991 and art work by current pupils. ■

French Speaking Visitors

Once again an interesting variety of French speaking people have visited the Preparatory School giving the boys an opportunity to practice their French conversation skills.

Magg Senn, once teacher but now a children's entertainer on television and stage, used her miniature puppets to perform "Le Petite Opéra des Tortues" (a fantasy trip to the planets of the vowels). Her imaginative show was highly entertaining, particularly for the boys who had a chance to play her mini saxophone.

François Fontaine, Associate Director of the

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Alliance Française in Singapore, was another visitor and in third term the boys were able to talk with Sandrine and Sylvie, university students from the South of France. ■

Scholarships

Congratulations are extended to the boys awarded scholarships for entry to Year 8 in 1992.

ACADEMIC:

Gareth W Candy -

East Fremantle Primary School.

Mischa C Couch-Temple -

Hollywood Primary School.

Timothy J Le Souef -

Frideswide Middle School, Oxford.

Timothy J Phillips -

CCGS Preparatory School.

Ken T B Tee -

CCGS Preparatory School.

MUSIC:

Alex K Y Chen -

Dalkeith Primary School.

Aiden W Jackson -

Yidarra Catholic Primary School. ■



Justin Franklin, Thomas Bell and Seon Verios with Guest Speaker Irwin Lewis.

Year 6A's Guest Speaker

Old Boy IRWIN LEWIS (1953-56) visited the Preparatory School in September to talk to Jenny Vincent's Year 6A boys about Aborigines.

The boys asked a myriad questions and were especially interested in the kinship system and laws of marriage. They kept Irwin talking non-stop for one and a half hours and later wrote some interesting comments and summaries. ■



"Mr and Mrs Wigglesworth" (teachers Jamie Fagan and Jenny Vincent) took their large brood (Year 6 boys and Year 5 girls from St Hilda's) to Pioneer Village in October. Accompanied by Aunts (St Hilda's teachers) and a few adult children (parents) the "Wigglesworth" family made quite a spectacle in their period costumes.



Off to a good start in the Double Bay Marathon.

From the President

Association Committee members were pleased with the success of the first Double Bay Marathon at Manners Park, Peppermint Grove, on Sunday 22 September. In fine weather 106 teams competed, each comprising a swimmer, cyclist, canoeist and runner. The "Independents" won in the time of 1.36.11 and there was only ten seconds difference between the Open and Junior winning teams. President Peter Hunt thanks the dedicated helpers from the Mothers' Auxiliary who provided food and drinks throughout the day. \$3,000 was raised and the Committee has reviewed the function to ensure that the 1992 Double Bay Marathon will be bigger and better.

Mrs J Hall of Subiaco won the first prize in the Association's Raffle drawn in October. Mrs C Mills of Nedlands won second prize and Lawson Douglas, Year 3, the prize for selling the most raffle books.

The Parents' Association, conscious of the need to keep School families in touch and working together for the common good, aims to keep abreast with the needs of the boys, especially in those areas for which funds are not readily available from normal revenue.

The 1992 Committee was elected at the Annual General Meeting in November. Peter said it had been his pleasure to work with the members of the 1991 Committee and thanked them for their contributions. He reminds parents they can contribute to the School by joining the Committee, by helping in

the organisation and running of Association and Mothers' Auxiliary functions or in numerous other ways by recording their availability on the Parents' Resource Register.

The next Parents' Association function will be the Sundowner on the eve of first term. Peter invites all new and current parents to come along and enjoy the occasion. ■



Occasions for Boarders' Parents

The Boarders' Parents Luncheon, arranged by the Mothers' Auxiliary, was held on the last day of Term 3 at the Mt Claremont Pavilion. The parents were interested in the Headmaster's talk and pleased to have the opportunity to meet socially.

The Boarders' Parents Evening and Supper, also hosted by the Mothers' Auxiliary, was held on the eve of Term 4. About sixty parents attended and the function was very successful and enjoyable. The Headmaster spoke on more formal matters and then conducted an open forum question session. Tutors were also present, to meet with parents and answer questions. There was particular interest in discussing ways to enhance communication between the boarding community and the rest of the School.

At a recent meeting the Mothers' Auxiliary voted to purchase two computers for the use of boys in Walters and McClemons Boarding Houses. The boys will find them useful for homework tasks and for developing computing skills. ■

Changeover.



Jeremy Madin congratulates a Staff team - Sue A'Court, Anne Webster, Alicia Ansell and Adrienne Meares - on their Marathon performance.

PARENTS

Year 13 Reunion

Good fun was had by all at the Year 13 Mothers Reunion Luncheon at the Mt Claremont Pavilion on Friday 20 September.

Mrs Kerry Brazier and a group of 1990 Year 12 Mothers acted as Hostesses for the day. Special guest Jeremy Madin was quick to point out that he was a Year 13 father! Mr Geoff Matthews, Head of the Preparatory School, was unable to attend but was represented by his wife, Mrs Lorna Matthews, also a Year 13 mother. The small profit made on the day will be donated to the School Libraries for the purchase of reference books.

Year 13 Mothers are the mothers of past CCGS students. The reunion is held annually, usually in September. Interested mothers may add their names to the mailing list by contacting : June Bowman, "Wandarrah Springs", North Dandalup 6207, telephone 5 3 301350. ■



New Canteen

There is considerable excitement about the proposed Canteen facilities included in the Senior School Re-Development plans.

Mrs Mary-Jo Alvarez (as President of the Mothers' Auxiliary and Parents' Association representative), Mrs Jill Curnow (Mother's Auxiliary Convenor of the Luncheon Service) and Mrs Lori Riley (Manager of the Luncheon Service) have been meeting regularly with the Pupil Facilities Committee to plan the new Canteen and make suggestions for the Refectory.

Whilst the present Luncheon Service works extremely well, it is a long way from the classrooms and pupil haunts. Relocating it in the heart of the

School, adjacent to the new multi-purpose Refectory, will be a better arrangement for boys and staff, and afford the Mothers' Auxiliary a rare opportunity to purpose-plan the facility to ensure that the best and most efficient service is provided by this highly successful business enterprise.

It is anticipated that the new facilities will be completed by mid-1992. ■

"Out Came the Sun ...

... and dried up all the rain" in time for the enormously successful Melbourne Cup Luncheon staged by the Mothers' Auxiliary in a magnificently decorated giant marquee on the lower oval.

Three-hundred and fifty smartly attired people watched The Race, the Fashion Parade by I'Capricci Boutique and the Hat Competition; supported the raffles for exciting prizes; relished the abundant repast and enjoyed one another's company. Even while the Luncheon was in progress there were requests for a repeat in 1992!

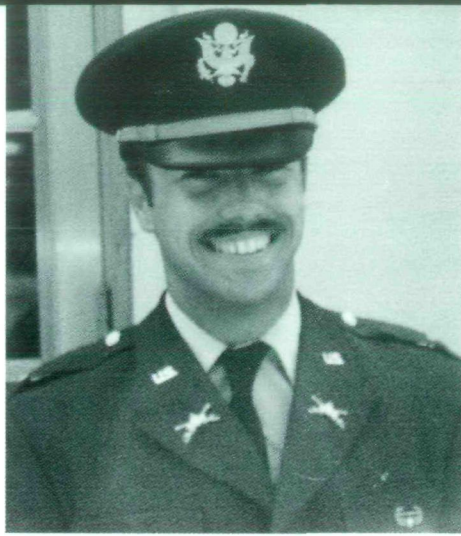
Mary Jo Alvarez, President of the Mothers' Auxiliary, and her hard working committee members were delighted with the day. Mary Jo thanks the entire committee, and the School's Administrative Officer Mick O'Sullivan, Maintenance Supervisor Jeff Brown and their staff for assistance so willingly given. ■

Year 13 mothers enjoy getting together again.

A view of the Melbourne Cup Luncheon.



Captain Kevin Redmond



Michael Coate.



From CCGS to the Gulf War!

When the troops of the US Army 1st Armoured Division returned to base in West Germany after the Gulf War one wife hoisted a big "Aussie" flag to enable her husband to identify her in the crowd. The man she was waiting for was the Commander of the Tank Division, CCGS Old Boy Captain KEVIN BRANT REDMOND (1971-77).

After seven years at Christ Church, culminating in an outstanding year of gymnastics in 1977 when he was Club Captain and a member of the Level 8 team that won the Australian title, Kevin left WA for California. He was offered a place in the Faculty of Physical Education at Davis University on the strength of his gymnastic ability and he represented the University in competitions all over the USA for three years. As if his workload wasn't enough Kevin, who had a secret desire to be an army helicopter pilot, joined the US Army Reserve.

On completing his Phys.Ed. degree in 1985 Kevin got serious about the army and found his second love - tanks. By now he was permanent staff and holding officer rank. After a further three years training at Fort Knox in Kentucky 1st Lieutenant Redmond was ready for an overseas posting. Together with his Spanish/American wife of four years he left for Ansbach in West Germany late in 1988.

On the 19 December 1990 the 1st Armoured Division was sent to the Gulf and soon after became heavily involved in "Desert Storm". At the height of the battle Kevin was promoted to Commander of the 1st Armoured Division. He was responsible for 180 US soldiers and their tanks.

Kevin's promotion through the ranks has been meteoric, but you must know the man to appreciate his potential. Though boyish in looks Kevin Redmond possesses the strength of body and mind to cope with most situations. As evidenced by his school performances he has respect for his fellow man and cares for those less experienced than himself. In a nutshell he is a typical product of the Akos Kovacs Gymnastic Club and we are told that on many occasions throughout the war his heart came back to Christ Church Grammar School.

We salute a fine Old Boy and fine soldier for a job well done. ■

Par for the Course

If you are needing assistance with the design of your golf course MICHAEL COATE (1958-69) is the person to contact!

After leaving School Michael learned golf course design from Peter Thomson and Michael Wolveridge in Melbourne and became a consultant designer for many courses in Australia and South East Asia.

In his own right he designed and constructed the Bandung Giri Gahana Golf Course in Indonesia in 1986-88. This course featured in Alan Murray and Marlene Roeder's book COURSES WITHOUT PAR on the best golf courses in South East Asia.

In 1988 Michael formed his own company and is at present constructing the second nine holes of a resort course on Tioman Island off the east coast of Malaysia. The island has been described as one of the ten most beautiful in the world and was "Bali Hai" in the Hollywood musical TALES OF THE SOUTH PACIFIC.

Michael Coate and Associates are presently redesigning the "New Course" at Wembley and several others in Malaysia. ■

A Great Contributor

J H (Joe) LORD, MBE (1933-38) was appointed a member of the Curtin University Fellowship at the 1991 Graduation Ceremony of the Western Australian School of Mines, Kalgoorlie, the Curtin University of Technology. The citation stated: "to commemorate his exceptional contribution to the mining industry and in particular the development of mining related education and research at Curtin University of Technology".

Joe was director of the Geological Survey of Western Australia for over nineteen years, chairman of the Mineral and Energy Research Institute of Western Australia for nine years and served on a number of advisory committees, particularly for the School of Mines.

In another area Joe Lord also served with distinction. He was the Old Boys' Association representative on Council for twenty-nine years during which he was Chairman for a record seventeen years. ■



Joe Lord

OLD BOYS

Old Boy Pays a Visit

ASHLEY SEOW (1971-73) visited Christ Church in September while on holidays in Perth from Singapore. He had not seen the School for ten years and was impressed with the developments.

Ashley, a lawyer, is the General Manager of the Potong Pasir Town Council. He has a keen interest in politics and was the Singapore Democratic Party candidate for Ulu Pandan in the recent elections when he ran a hard but, alas, unsuccessful campaign. ■



Ashley Seow meets up with his former teacher and fellow Old Boy Tony Burns (1948-50) who is now Assistant to the Headmaster.



Easter Reunion in Alice!

CLAYTON LEWIS (1975-77) presents the afternoon program from Alice Springs for ABC Regional Radio in the Northern Territory.

Clayton and IAN SANDERS (1975-77) have come up with an idea for a CCGS reunion to be held in "the heart of the Red Centre" over the five day Easter break in 1992. They are hoping that many Old Boys will bring their families and friends for this long weekend (16-20 April).

In true tourism fashion these two budding entrepreneurs have planned a fascinating five day itinerary which includes visiting Kings Canyon, overnight stay at Yulara, climbing Ayres Rock and visiting the Olgas. A day tour of Alice will be followed by a farewell dinner and entertainment. The weekend will conclude on Easter Monday with a champagne breakfast.

Those interested may obtain written information from the School Foundation Office (09 383 1044) or phone Clayton (089 523433) or Ian (089 515279) during work hours before 10 January 1992. ■

Golf Day

Forty-two Old Boys pitted their abilities against the challenging Cottesloe golf course on a magnificent Spring Friday in August. The occasion was the OBA Annual Golf Day.

Notable players were JOHN NORTH (1941-45), PETER HODGE (1963-67), STEPHEN POTTER (1969-73), JOHN MEYER (1956-68), DOUG CRAIG (1962-68), CHRIS STEVENSON (1968-72), KEN WATTS (1963-67), MARK DAWSON (1966-75), JOHN TYTHERLEIGH (1957-59), JIM CROCKETT (1963-67) and KIM SKIPWORTH (1965-66).

Presentations were made in the Club House after play and the fellowship and refreshments were enjoyed by all.

Organiser Kim Skipworth hopes more Old Boys will participate next year. ■

Clayton Lewis on air in Alice Springs.

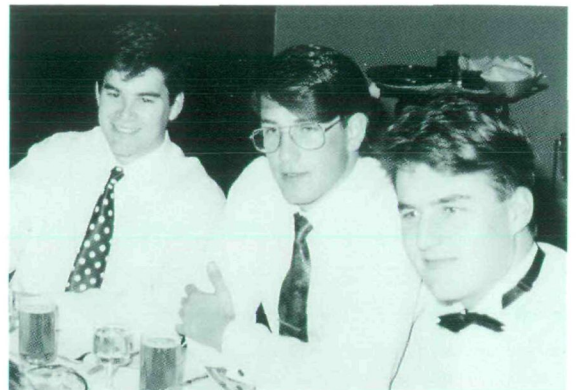
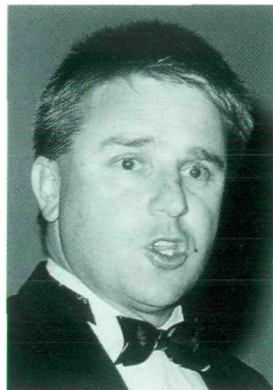
John Tucker (1938-43), John Murton (1939-46), John Moore (1934-43), George Gibson (1917-27), Ian Mackay-Scollay (1971-77), John Manners (1966-72) and David Hooper (1937-43) enjoyed the Adelaide Reunion at La Casalinga in October.



OBA President David Fardon (1969-73).

Guest Speaker Jeremy Packington (1956-62).

Andrew Sisley (1983-88), Bernard Schortinghuis (1984-88) and Nathan Strickland (1985-88).



300 Attend Annual Dinner

Billed as the 74th Annual Reunion and featuring a "Mystery Speaker", this year's Dinner attracted 300 Old Boys to the Burswood Casino Resort Convention Centre on Friday 23 August.

Apologies were received from former Headmaster PETER MOYES (1951-81), and former Chairmen of School Council GRESLEY CLARKSON (1931-34) and IAN McCALL (1935-44). MC and past OBA President IAN MARSHALL (1960-61) extended a special welcome to ten members of staff, to Honorary Life Members Alan Blackwood, Akos Kovacs, Don MacLeod and Stuart Carnachan, and to old boys visiting Perth - WILLIAM STRANSKY (1968-75) from his teaching post in Japan and GLENN LEIGHTON (1981-85) from post graduate studies at Bond University, having graduated in Law in Japan last year.

Tributes were paid to the two guests of honour. Vice President JONATHAN SMEULDERS (1981-86) spoke in glowing terms in his farewell to Jupp Housemaster Mr Bob Woollett, an outstanding English teacher and Rugby coach for the past twenty years, who has opted for early retirement. President DAVID FARDON (1969-73) made all aware of the invaluable contributions made by Deputy Headmaster Mr Ray House since he joined the staff twenty-six years ago.

Guest speaker JEREMY PACKINGTON (1956-62), Solicitor with the Crown Law Department, spoke for forty minutes about his old school, entertaining with heaps of fast flowing wit. By his performance Jeremy, who admits to having preferred playing basketball at UWA to studying Law, made the 1991 Reunion a memorable occasion and went a long way towards making the 1992 Diamond Jubilee Dinner a sell-out when he let slip that Kylie Minogue will be the guest speaker! Don't miss it! ■



Julian Wright (1957-64), Lindsay Scott (1959-64), Nick de Wolf (1959-64), Jock Henderson (1959-64), John Bookless (1954-64) and Graeme Missen (1959-63).

Tony Malcolm (1965-69), Felix Tan (1968-69) and Jon Sandford (1961-70).

John Bell (1944-55), Noel Robinson (1945-52) and Darryl Muir (1950-52).

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*Robert Leiper (1970-71) and
Doug Meikle (1963-71).*



*Peter Hugall (1962-66), David
Hillman (1962-66) and Roger
Cook (1962-66).*



*Peter Campbell (1985-87),
Mark Reilly (1983-87), Evan
Standley (1986-87) and
Andrew Furr (1984-87).*



*Michael Coales (1948-58) and
Barry Cook (1953-58).*



*Mark Yeoward (1970-74) and
Max Meikle (1966-75).*



*Doug Young (1963-71),
Jonathan Young (1964-73)
and Murray Peter (1962-71).*



*Michael Dixon (1950-52), Ron
Archer (1951-52) and David
Dean (1943-52).*



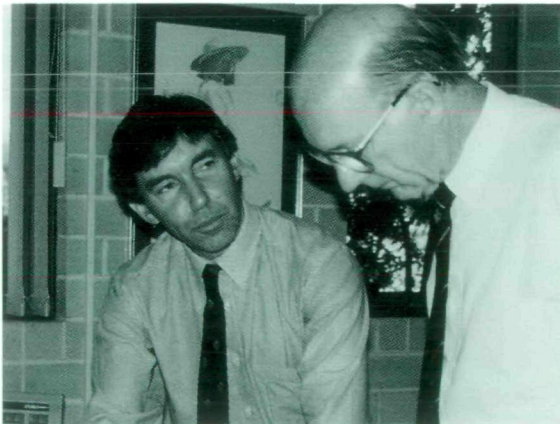
*William Stransky (1968-75)
and Peter Stransky (1965-73).*

Walkabout

The 1991 WAFL season saw eight Old Boys (to our knowledge) play at League level for five of the eight clubs. BRIAN BERESFORD (1980-84) and TONY EVANS (1982-86) enjoyed a successful season with Claremont: DAVID SNOW (1984-89) displayed a lot of promise in his first full season with Subiaco: both GLEN MOIR (1978-80) and KANE MORPHETT (1988-89) contributed immensely to East Fremantle's dramatic comeback mid-way through the season: JOHN ANNEAR (1971-76) found the going heavy with his new club, South Fremantle, and RYAN TURNBULL (1981-88) and CAMERON LEWIS (1977-79) had good seasons with East Perth after transferring earlier in the season from Claremont. Considering his age and lack of experience at club level Ryan Turnbull did particularly well to come seventh in the Sandover Medal. It goes without saying that CHRIS LEWIS (1984-86) comes under notice regularly for his outstanding performances with the Eagles in the AFL competition. ■



Signing the Vistors' Book: Headmaster Jeremy Madin chats with Old Boy Gerard Cramer (1937-43) who recently retired after twenty-five years as Headmaster of Carey Grammar School in Victoria. Mr Cramer was the guest speaker and presented the Honour Blazers at a School Assembly in October.



After practicing surgical medicine in Canada for the past thirty years GRANT FERGUSON STEWART (1951-56) has taken a new challenge in Saudi Arabia. He has been appointed Chief of Surgery at the Aramco Dahrhan Medical Centre in Dahrhan. Grant feels that with the Gulf War over many Old Boys may travel in the Middle East and as the OBA representative in Saudi Arabia he extends a warm welcome to all. ■

We are delighted to have CHRIS TANN (1978-82) represent the OBA in France. Chris worked for Phillips Components in Southampton, England, after completing a degree in Electronic Engineering at

UWA. In June this year he was fortunate to get a very good job with ES2, a European silicon chip manufacturer located not far from the Cote D'Azure in France. His address is Les Pres Neufs, Chemin Du Jas, 13850 Greasque. We have it on good authority that Chris handles the language with ease, thanks to Mr Colin Williams and Mr Paul Draper! ■

Professor PETER BENTLEY (1940-47) is another Old Boy on the move. After spending many years as a university lecturer in North Carolina (USA) Peter is taking up permanent residence in France. He can be contacted at Le Trianon, Allee St Esteve, 06230 Villefranche-sur-mer. ■

Another young Old Boy making good use of his French studies is Dr DAVID JOSKE (1971-76). Now married and living in Lausanne, Switzerland, David is specialising in Haematology and doing research into leukaemia at the University Hospital. In his spare time he gives the odd lecture (or two) in French. ■

In his capacity as a marine engineer with the Coogee shipbuilding company 'Oceanfast' ANDREW KING (1973-80) has had some interesting overseas trips. His current appointment on the Sultan of Brunei's luxury launch must be one of the more exotic. Meanwhile his younger brother PETER KING (1973-83) is in his final year of an Economic degree at Murdoch University. He hopes to do an MBA at London University next year. ■

After topping his course in Victoria SIMON RITCHIE (1982-87) has been transferred by the Army to the 106 Field Regiment in Queensland. Now a qualified electrical fitter Simon is considering a mature age entrance to University to do Electrical Engineering. ■

JOHN BATTY (1956-67) is a partner with chartered accountants Nelson Parkhill BDO, specialising in Management Consultancy. ■

RON ARCHER (1951-52) manages the real estate development arm of Summit Realty. ■

GEOFF CALDER (1960-64) returned to Perth earlier this year after twenty years overseas and interstate. Geoff's son Tom is in Year 11 at CCGS. ■

Five years ago Old Boy architect IAN R D WATSON (1944-54) designed the WA Cancer Foundation's Cottage Hospice in Shenton Park. As a tribute to the

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high standard of his work, Ian is now involved with the development of a twenty-two bed \$9 million "Peace Centre", with views of Mt Fuji, to be built just out of Tokyo. A group of Japanese doctors recently visited Australia and chose the Shenton Park Hospice as the model for a chain of hospices that will eventually be built throughout Japan. ■

After completing an Economics degree at UWA, followed by a Securities Institute of Australia Diploma, JOHN HUI (1976-84) spent four years with Westpac. To further his career John has now moved to Singapore to take a position as an Investment Analyst with the Research Department of Keppel Securities. ■

In the last edition, under the heading 'National Rowing Championships', we made mention of the successes of six Old Boys at the West Lakes course in Adelaide. Since then young GREG KERR (1983-88) has been selected in the Australian Youth eight to compete at the World Rowing Championships in Spain. Well done Greg! ■

One of the more impressive photographs in the last CHRONICLE was that of the Old Boys from the 1910-30 era. LES ANGEL (1928-31), pictured on the right of the back row beside GEOFF PARKER (1926-33), actually gave up his weekly game of golf to attend the luncheon. It is with deep regret that we record Les' untimely death after a game of golf at Royal Perth Golf Club on 2 September. ■

We recently made contact with DONALD ANDERSON (1946-48) in Melbourne. It is more than forty years since he's been back to the School. Through his career in the commercial vehicle industry he was able to put us in touch with ALAN PARSONS (1943-48) who has run a very successful truck-motor vehicle dealership in Bunbury for thirty years. ■

Business and pleasure are almost the same thing to JOHN ELLIOTT (1957-66) who works for the Department of Agriculture. His special interest is wine and, in particular, Champagne! He recently won the Vin de Champagne award for 1991 - the prize being a trip to the champagne district in France. ■

It was not until after JULIAN MILLER (1977-81) had completed an Arts degree at UWA and spent a few years in journalism that he realised where his talents lay. Now, after six years in the printing industry,

Julian is back in Claremont as the Production Manager for Martindale, a small instant print business in Leura Avenue. ■

We have heard that JARED MAIDENBURG (1987-89) has returned to the US to do a Business degree at Community College, Houston, Texas. Jared hopes to ultimately transfer his course to the University of Texas in Austin. ■

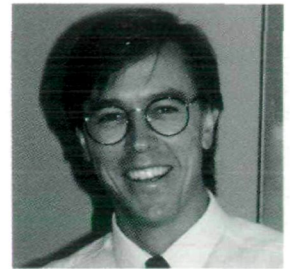
ASHLEY HOUSE (1958-65) visited the School in August while in Perth on holidays with his family. After spending some time travelling in Europe during the late 60s Ashley married and settled in Aramac just over the Great Dividing Range in central Queensland where he runs a successful grazing/transport business. His young brother KIMBERLEY HOUSE (1960-67) was quick to follow Ashley. He is now married and settled in Saralaba, south west of Rockhampton. ■

On the day GRAHAM FILMER (1964-66) was due for his medical as a Vietnam draftee he left Australia to travel overland to the UK! He remained overseas for many years working in the oil business in the North Sea, Nigeria and the Arabian Gulf. He then went into partnership with some Arabs in a shipping and trading enterprise. In 1981 he sold the business and moved to Melbourne where he worked in the commodity trading field. In 1983 he took a position in the US in futures trading and later moved to the Caribbean. He assures us that he is now settled in Sydney as the manager of investment banking organisation Bain Refco Commodities. ■

Medical technologist KIM LEIGHTON (1972-77) recently spent two weeks in Vietnam as a consultant to the United Nations World Health Organisation. ■

The guest speaker at the 1991 Year 12 Final Assembly was JON AKERMAN (1951-60). After presenting the cups and trophies, and before wishing the Year 12s good fortune in their exams and beyond, Jon spoke briefly about his exploits as the leader of a recent expedition to the Antarctic. ■

Having completed his B.Ec. studies at La Trobe University ANTHONY BEAUMONT (1978-84) has been backpacking in Canada and USA through the northern summer. He is currently employed in the hospitality industry in Banff, Canada, and intends to continue to work in the ski resorts during the coming winter and complete his ski instructor's certificate. ■



Craig Wheatley (1968-72), Deputy Headmaster of the CCGS Preparatory School for the past two years and member of staff for ten years, has been selected to head St Mark's Preparatory School at Hillarys. He will take up his new appointment from the beginning of 1992.



Jon Akerman.

Coming Events

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- 28 Jan ORIENTATION DAY
for new Year 8-12 boys. Chapel 9 am
Parents' Association SUNDOWNER
School Barbecue area 6pm
- 29 Jan COMMENCEMENT OF TERM 1
- 25 Feb INTER-HOUSE SWIMMING CARNIVAL
(Senior) Superdrome 6 pm
- 28 Feb MID-TERM BREAK to 2 March
- 7 Mar QUADS SWIMMING CARNIVAL 7 pm
at Wesley College
- 13 Mar PSA SWIMMING INTERS Beatty Park 7 pm
- 14 Mar PSA Bye
Year 8 PEER SUPPORT CAMP 14-16 March
- 15 Mar OBA vs SCHOOL SUMMER SPORTS DAY
(cricket, tennis, basketball)
- 23 Mar INTER-HOUSE RELAY CARNIVAL
(Senior)
- 28 Mar HEAD OF THE RIVER
- 9 April END OF TERM 1
- 10 April OBA FATHERS AND SONS DINNER
Sandover Dining Hall
- 28 April COMMENCEMENT OF TERM 2.

