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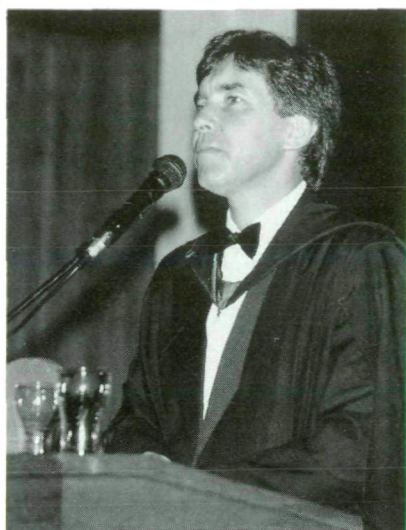
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# HEADMASTER'S REPORT 1990

PRESENTED ON SPEECH NIGHT, 7 DECEMBER 1990



One of the best things about living on the campus is that I am in close touch with the pulse of the School. Not that I always get to speak as directly to boys as I might wish. When I emerge from the Headmaster's garden each morning all the boys within sight suddenly drop their heads, bend over . . . and tug at their socks.

It's much the same when I wander the School corridors. It can be a little unnerving. Indeed, for visitors it's quite disconcerting. If boys aren't bending over to pull up their socks the Headmagisterial host is rudely ducking and diving — as all Heads do, whether or not they or their guests are in the middle of sentences — to pick up errant rubbish, obviously blown in from Queenslea Drive. I can't imagine that our boys would drop anything.

There are plenty of indicators of the pulse of the School. Amongst the most telling are the daily medical reports and the accompanying Accident Report forms. The latter are especially interesting. I have some typical examples with me tonight, all carefully detailed by our properly professional Medical Staff. For example :

Name: "Joe Blow"

Nature of injury: "Graze to left leg."

Time, location, etc.: "Lunchtime; locker area."

How did accident occur? "Watching some boys put another boy's protractor

in a rubbish bin when three boys put him (Joe) into a rubbish bin and he caught his leg on side of bin."

Witnesses, if any: (Then follows a list . . . a mob of backsliders and recidivists of the worst sort!)

It doesn't take much to guess what was going on! The forms, incidentally, pass the Deputy Headmaster before they land in my tray. I'm glad to see the smoothness of our pastoral procedures in this case: Mr Tait has noted that he has sent copies of the report to all of the so-called "witnesses" Housemasters. Other classics come my way. Matron plays each incident with a straight bat, non-judgementally, leaving it up to me to make any necessary connections or deductions. For example :

Name: "Fred Smith"

Nature of injury: "Blow to nose"

Time, location, etc.: "1.30 p.m. Parry Housemother's room."

How did the accident occur? "Playing around with other boys and accidentally was flung around and hit nose on door."

A bit suspicious.

Three days later (the usual gap) one of the "witnesses" reports to Sick Bay. The report reads:

"Possible cracked bone in hand : movement of third finger painful — to radiographer."

"Parry Housemother's room."

How occur? : "Slipped and spun around, falling back on hand."

We are pretty good at putting two and two together — and then interviewing two surprised boys a little later: usually well after they have made up!

It's not a bad intelligence service: particularly when you consider that the Medical Centre Sisters dealt in 1990 with 730 inpatients (418 of whom were, in fact, day boys; using the Centre for post-trauma care to lessen the need to be absent from School for long periods) and 22,189 outpatient visits. Reports on them all cross my desk.

Perhaps the boys' mischievousness would be less obvious if Sister Cahill kept them away by introducing pragmatic rules like those on Colds penned by the Headmaster of a big

Canadian boarding college in 1940:

- "1. Colds must be reported at once to the Nurse.
2. If a boy gets more than one cold in the course of a term, his case will be investigated, and, if he is held to be responsible for his cold, he will be gated. For a third offence, his athletic activities and pocket money will be stopped.
3. Penalties for colds:
  - (a) More than two colds in one dormitory: games stopped and village leave cancelled for members of the dorm.
  - (b) More than ten colds in the school: tuck shop closed.
  - (c) More than fifteen colds in the school: tuck shop closed, village leave stopped."

Other pulse of the School insights come from our more formal pastoral disciplinary processes. Some of them go beyond mere discipline to become wonderful educational experiences. In that context I have always rather liked Aldous Huxley's comment about experience. He said:

"Experience is not what happens to a man. It is what a man does with what happens to him."

We had a classic example of that at the beginning of 1990. A new Year 10 boarder was sent to me on Day 2 for distributing cigarettes in the House Laundry. When asked why he smoked he said he didn't.

So I probed further.

"Are they yours?"

"Yes."

"Have you smoked before?"

"No."

"Why start?"

"I'm not starting."

"Why did you have them?"

Silence.

Then it came out — he wanted to make friends, and thought it would be a quick way to do so!

You can imagine the upshot. He spent the next week running at 6.00 a.m. At first he didn't like it, but by the end of the week became quite enthusiastic. Indeed, he asked if he could join me



on other punishment runs. When informed that that was inappropriate he displayed commendable initiative and began his own regime. From time to time we passed in the streets: he running free, me with my little bands of ex-puffers. And although only in Year 10, by Term 3 he made the School 1st X Cross-country team!

Aldous Huxley would have been pleased. The boy did something with what happened to him!

Huxley's point is especially important for a school celebrating its 80th birthday, particularly at a time when the world is in what many regard as economic and political turmoil. We need to be experienced in Huxley's fullest sense if we are to have the moral courage to do something about our difficult times.

The great German theologian Martin Niemoller makes that point with some passion:

"In Germany, the Nazis came for the Communists and I didn't speak up because I was not a Communist. Then they came for the Jews and I didn't speak up because I was not a Jew. Then they came for the Trade Unionists and I didn't speak up because I was not a Trade Unionist. Then they came for the Catholics and I was a Protestant so I didn't speak up. Then they came for me . . . By that time there was no-one to speak up for anyone."

At the school level we do try to value speaking up. There have this year been significant issues: prosaic by contrast to Niemoller's experience but important enough, nonetheless, in a big human community like Christ Church.

(And big we are! The boys and teachers combined weigh about 70 tonnes: we had to work that out in order to safely build enough scaffolding to hold 1200 boys and 100 members of the academic staff for our 80th year photograph.)

We have tried to do something about our important issues: to be responsive and adaptable, and to become experienced in Huxley's fullest sense.

First, in order to deal with the kind of loneliness unavoidable in a big school, and to introduce greater sensitivity, warmth and confidence in relations between boys, we have worked hard at

putting a Peer Support Programme into place in several Houses and have trained staff and boys so that it can be extended to all Houses in 1991. It would not have happened without Mr John James' stimulus, Mr Graham Ferguson's faith and support, Mrs Gillian Nicholas' energetic management and Mr Ray House's steering of the project through Committees and then through the minefield of properly wide consultative planning processes.

My thanks go to them and to the many teachers and boys who have so willingly given their time to make the Project hum.

Second, in order to challenge restless Year 10 boys we have not only begun running, and enhancing, a comprehensive activities programme but have also decided to run our own Year 10 twelve-day Camp programme in 1991. Chasing boys up trees, so that they might enjoy the view. Messrs. Neil Sagers, Andrew Froude, Harry Clements-Shepherd and Ray House have joined me in planning a major challenge for Year 10 to be known as the Year 10 Venture.

A number of decisions have been reached.

The year group will be divided into three or four large groups, each organised as a big base-camp unit which will split into various smaller

groups for activities and expeditions. The large groups will establish themselves in different, interesting and demanding locations. There will be four or five staff members per camp group and one staff member per 10 to 12 boys in each activity/expeditionary subgroup.

For example, a base camp may be set up at a farm close to the Porongorups, providing a venue for a wide range of activities without affecting any fragile environments. The smaller groups can walk into the granitic, high rainforest karri country of the Porongorups for environmental studies, climbing and walking expeditions and short camps. Later the groups may travel by bus to the relatively close but, in walking and climbing terms, more "serious" Stirling Ranges, for expeditions and challenges in an entirely different world.

Some other details of the proposed Venture:

Length : 12 days.

Time of year: 20 November to 2 December

Staff and group preparation: from late Term 2 or early Term 3, so that groups and leaders can get to know each other well and work at setting expeditionary and other goals and plans.

Staff Training: A two- or three-day camp will be held to orient staff to



*Outward Bound: preparing to raft at Broke Inlet near Walpole.*



their areas, as well as to build on bushcraft and navigation training, some of which will be done at School or at Koorringal. Staff will not necessarily be outdoor pursuit experts. Good, sensible teachers, interested in the boys, are the sort of leaders required. Special activity expertise will be provided where needed.

Sites:

Current thoughts — Shannon Basin

- Frankland Basin
- Porongorups/Stirling Range
- Hamelin Bay/Scott River

The important elements are:

- \* the corporate nature of the enterprise, and the flexibility accorded the scheme by the opportunities for sub-groups to do interesting things.
- \* the big preparation programme: boys will know their staff leader and their group members well in advance. They will learn a great deal about each other long before the major challenge.
- \* the boys' role in the planning. They will have a real investment in the enterprise: the success of their big group and small group aims will depend on them.
- \* the close link between staff and boys over a period of some months. Bonds will be forged thereby.

Thirdly, difficulties of communication within a very big school have been addressed by a reorganisation of the senior administration. It has been expanded by one and — more significantly — responsibilities have been rearranged to give focus and clarity to roles.

In brief:

- \* the Deputy Headmaster will have an overall responsibility for the day to day management of the Senior School, in particular the domains of staffing and staff co-ordination (with the Headmaster and Dean of Studies), pastoral care, disciplinary policies and practice and links with parents.
- \* The Dean of Studies will be responsible for the planning and management of the academic programme and will chair the Heads of Departments (Academic) Committee.

The Senior Master will be responsible for the cultural, physical and social

welfare of pupils through the co-ordination of the co-curricular programme. He will chair the Arts and Sports Committees.

All will be helped by the Assistant to the Headmaster, Mr Tony Burns, who, as well as assisting the Head in a variety of ways (for example, entry testing and scholarships), will provide support to the Executive in detailed programme planning, allocation of teaching duties and timetabling.

Although the Executive works as a team, meeting formally weekly and informally daily, each newly defined position has a clearly identifiable focus, enhancing proper communication between administration, teachers, pupils and parents. That focus is the clear responsibility of each appointee, who will in a sense "drive" that element of School life, responding to needs perceived by Staff and other members of the wider School community, supported and advised by the Headmaster and the Executive Committee and consulting widely when and where appropriate.

There is an important parity of status between the two major regularly convened Committees, the Housemasters (pastoral) and Heads of Departments (academic) Committees. Their roles are complementary and the Deputy Headmaster and Dean of Studies will be members of both committees as well as chairing the one linked to their major responsibilities.

I welcome Mr Ray House, Dr Peter Lewis and Mr John Norris to their new positions and look forward, as I am sure you do, to working with them.

I could go on listing Christ Church Grammar School issues and our responses to them. There are many other examples of a dedicated, creative and professional staff "doing things with what happens to us" and being experienced enough to be able to weigh those things that will be gained in suggested changes against those things that will be lost. Aiming, essentially, to make Christ Church a better place for their charges.

Highlights are manifold. The writing with the actors and actresses (known these days as "workshopping"), composing and production of a wonderful musical based on Aristophanes' *The Birds*, but set squarely in today's world, and reflecting universal truths. Thank you, Mr Tony Howes, Mr John Bates, Miss Trudy Johnston, Mr John Norris and Mrs Heather Norris, and all others involved, especially the energetic parents of the support group. Thank you, too, Mrs Hazel Day, Principal of Presbyterian Ladies' College, for strongly supporting our big dream and with her girls helping it to become reality.

The music, acting, costumes and sets delighted us all and John Bates' *Fly Like a Bird* became the theme song of the 80th year.







*The Combined Concert with St. Hilda's in Wintthrop Hall.*

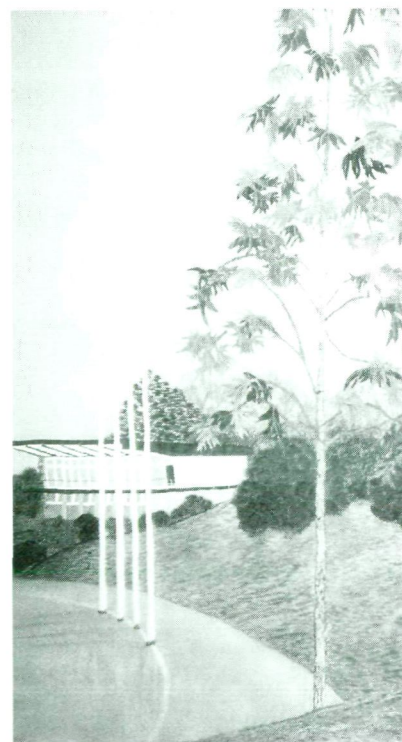
Mozart's Requiem Mass also delighted us all. It was the product of Mr Roy Rimmer's dedication, skill and productive working relationship with Mr Christopher Latham, Director of Music at St Hilda's. Brother and Sister Schools work well together.



As for the Darlot Cup! Our cricketers, led on the field by Dan Marsh and Tony King, coached by Mr Peter Wishart and managed with such dedication by Miss Lorraine Day, showed us all how to fight back from defeat to victory, emulating our courageous Tregonning Cup-winning swimmers and setting new standards in team work. In the wider School Community sheer

generosity of spirit has been the hallmark of 1990. In difficult times the Parents' Association and Mothers' Auxiliary continued to provide magnificent support, especially for the professional development of staff. I like that emphasis. Thank you Mr Peter Hunt and Mrs Margaret Lewis, and your Committees. Likewise, thanks are due to Mr Ian Marshall and the Old Boys; and to donors supporting the work of the School in other specific ways: Mr John Lidbury and Mrs Fleta Lidbury for the gift of the Lidbury Cup for the Champion Butterfly Swimmer; Mr Jeremy Buxton for the endowment of the Edmund Clifton Prize for Senior History; Mr and Mrs Christopher Fyfe for the generous endowment of a major bursary to be known as the Peter Fyfe Award and to be tenable by a deserving member of the Education Support Unit. We also thank the creative, friendly and hardworking needleworkers who, led by Mrs Ilona Day, guided by Mrs Christa Nicholson, and working from Mrs Elizabeth Rippey's wonderful paintings of Mr Claremont, Koorngal and the Claremont Campus, lovingly made three superb embroidery panels and presented them to the School as an 80th birthday gift. They hang in the

Chapel, on the west wall, and I urge you all to come to view them at your leisure.



*A section of the Mt. Claremont embroidery panel*

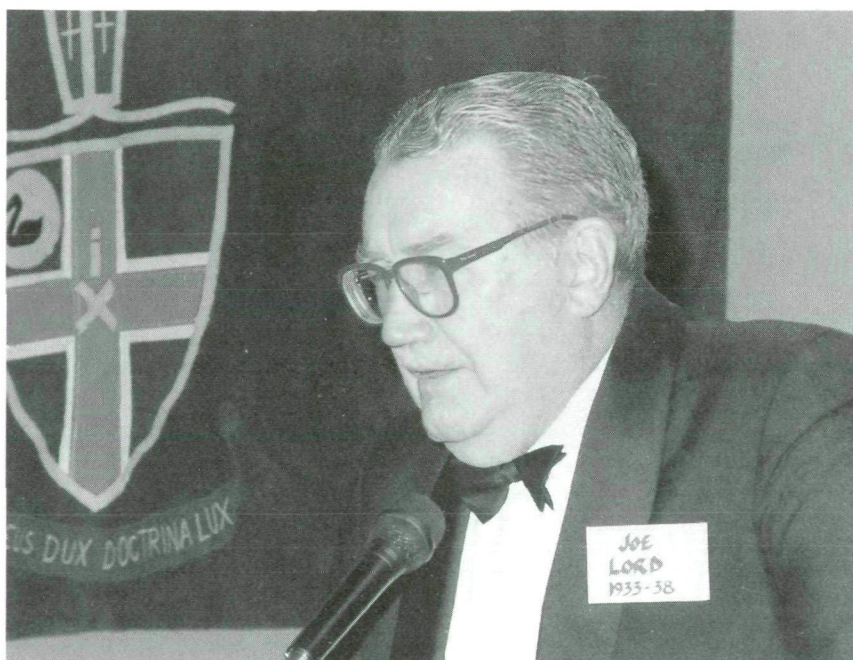


It has been an enormous year at Christ Church. So much planned, so much done, so much chronicled in newsletters, in the Chronicle itself, (thank you, Mrs Jan Broun and Mr Dean Bowker), at parent and old boy functions in Perth, in country areas, in almost all of the eastern states and in South-East Asia.

Much of that detail will come to you in Mitre. For the moment, the important thing is to say thank you : to all who work for the good of the boys of Christ Church.

Thank you, Mr John Saleeba, visionary yet practical Chairman of Council, Mr Peter Brazier, dedicated Treasurer and Vice-Chairman, and the members of School Council. There is virtually no week when Council or its Sub-Committees are not meeting: I am enormously grateful for the Fellows' dedication and for their support.

In particular I thank tonight, on behalf of all, the retiring Council Fellows Mr Robin Arndt, Chairman of the Buildings & Grounds Committee; Dr Steven Hunter, Chairman of the Education Committee; and Mr Joe Lord, Fellow of Council for 29 years and Chairman for 17 years characterised by tremendous growth based on solid faith in the School's community.



*Mr Joe Lord, Guest of Honour at the Annual Old Boys' Dinner:*

Thank you, too, to my senior administrative team: especially Mr Andrew Tait. Andrew leaves us after seven years of unstinting, intelligent, problem-solving and unfailingly cheerful labour. We will miss Andrew — a good friend to staff and boys alike. All good wishes, Andrew . . .

My thanks, too, to the teaching staff. Without them there would be no Tim Davidson, Dux in 1986 and awarded the Rhodes Scholarship for WA this year, enhancing a fine academic and all-round sporting tradition highlighted by the award of five Rhodes Scholarships to Christ Church Grammar School Old Boys in the last 24 years. Nor would there be so much joy in learning amongst our big cohorts of friendly, cheerful, down to earth sons of Western Australia.

Thank you, the teachers of Christ Church, and thank you, all who assist them, from new Bursar Mr Vince Evans to retiring Housemother, guardian of the fortunes of many young Parry boarders, Mrs Daphne Stoffels, who leaves us after 10 years of warm support of her boys and her Housemaster.

And thank you, parents and boys. All who helped us to build the marvellous Science Block and are now helping with Art Department Renovations. And all who in 1990 made the place so warm and purposeful — the boys, their Prefects, and Matt Wright, Captain of School, whose example has been one of commitment, integrity, fairness, and a keen concern for others. We do appreciate that.



*Mr Madin makes the Headmaster's traditional presentation to the Captain of School at Speech Night.*



# CAPTAIN OF SCHOOL REPORT

For the past five to ten years Christ Church has always considered itself to be on the verge of entering a period of all round success. Now, in our 80th year, we can say we have entered this period. Not only do we now have some impressive sporting victories behind us, but we have established ourselves in the cultural and academic domains as well.

The scene for a successful year was set by the swimmers in the First Term with a comfortable win in the P.S.A. Swimming Inters. Then continuing from where they left off in Fourth Term 1989 with a win in the Newson Cup, the cricketers took out the Darlot Cup for only the second time in the School's history. Equally impressive was the 1st IV's win in the Head of the River after an outstanding season.

After the incredible success of the Midnite tour in 1988, Mr. Howes and the Drama Department combined with PLC and decided to celebrate our 80th year with another venture overseas. After being chosen as the best play in the Youth Drama Festival in Singapore and captivating audiences in Canada, the cast and crew headed home to show us their play "The Birds". It proved to be one of the major highlights of the year

being received by all those who saw it with delight and acclaim.

Congratulations, too, should go to the Cadet Unit who this year gained the trophy for being the best unit in the State. In an area which doesn't gain much recognition, the Cadets have been a credit to themselves and the rest of the School this year.

On the social front the students have enjoyed two functions in particular. The Festival of Madness as a fund-raiser to the Prefects Ball proved to be immensely popular and successful — in the eyes of the students at least. Then in the middle of Second Term we held the Prefects Ball at the Hyatt Regency. It was a great night and those who went owe many thanks to the Prefects for their combined effort in organising and managing the function.

It seemed fitting that in its 80th year the School did something special. The new Science Block is just that. I'm sure all boys would agree that the move from classrooms in the old R and S Blocks, while not making our education easier, certainly makes our time in class more pleasurable.

The year, from the perspective of the Prefects, has run remarkably smoothly.

Having so many boys on such a small campus would, you might think, create many problems. But thanks to the co-operation and common sense of everyone our job was made so much easier and enjoyable. This year has seen the least amount of conflict between individuals and groups of boys for quite some time. This can only be to everyone's advantage if continued.

As for myself, I have had the most enjoyable year of my school life. This has been largely due to the support of the other Prefects, all of whom I would like to thank. In particular I would like to thank Michael Ledger and Justin Smith whose help and advice have been invaluable. I would also like to thank Mr. Madin for his help and support throughout the year. He is a man who I am sure will take Christ Church to even greater heights.

Though 1990 has been a good year, 1991 has the potential to be an even better one, and particularly so under the leadership of the very capable 1991 Prefects. To the Prefects, the boys and the Staff, I wish the best of luck and much success in the years to come — and look forward to hearing about it as an Old Boy.

*Matthew Wright*



THE HEADMASTER AND PREFECTS

Standing: A. J. King, W. B. Gray, D. R. Bishop, J. M. Garnett, M. J. Petrie, P. D. Goldswain, P. S. Phillips, V. P. M. Brazier, R. N. Sinclair Seated: M. E. Anastas, M. E. Ledger, M. J. Wright, The Headmaster, J. D. S. Smith, L. de C. Lidbury, D. E. Minchin.

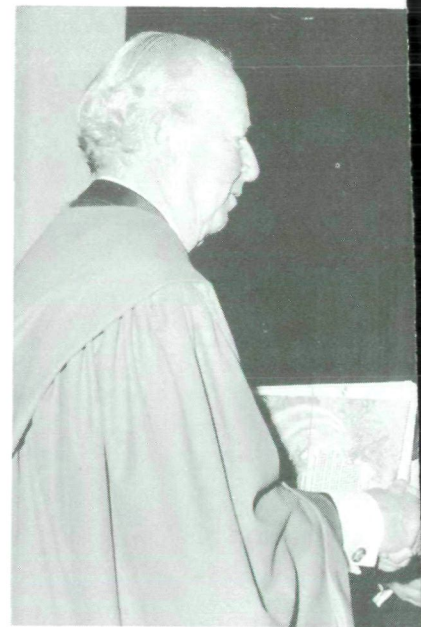




*The Headmaster introduces  
Matthew Wright, Captain  
of School*



*Senior School Prizewinners*

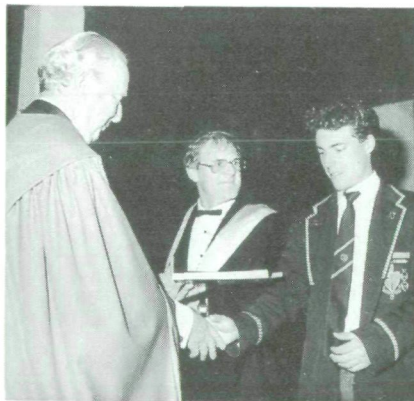


*Timothy Dunne*

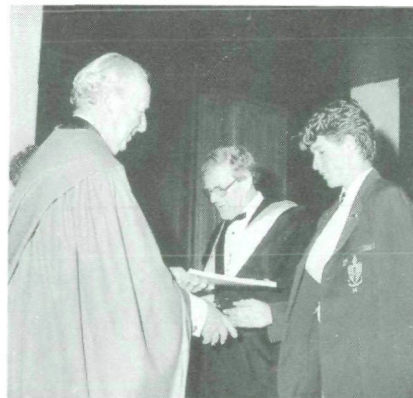
# SPEECH

FRIDAY, 7TH

Presentatio  
His Excellency The Honourable  
Governor of



*Tony King: Year 12 Merit*



*Erin Cabill: Yr 11 Human Biology*



*Nathanial Thomson: Yr 9  
English, Science and French*



*Matthew Tremain: Year 12 Seamanship*



*Mr John Bates plays the School Hymn*



*The Governor*





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# NIGHT

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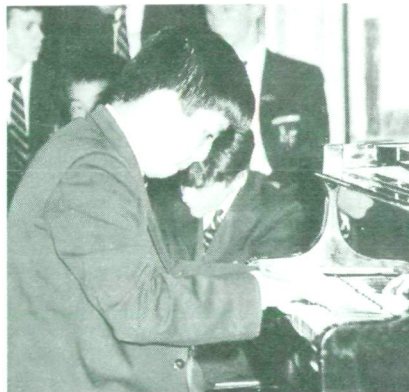
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Middle School Prizewinners



Scott Welton: E.S.U. Tim Knowles Prize



Jobmy Yem: Piano Recital



Aditya Shrivastava: Yr 11 Merit



his address



Mr John Saleeba: Chairman of Council



Fred Kuan fu Chen: Senior School Music



## 1989 TEE RESULTS

1989 Year 12 students added another chapter to the Christ Church success story, with a fine set of academic results.

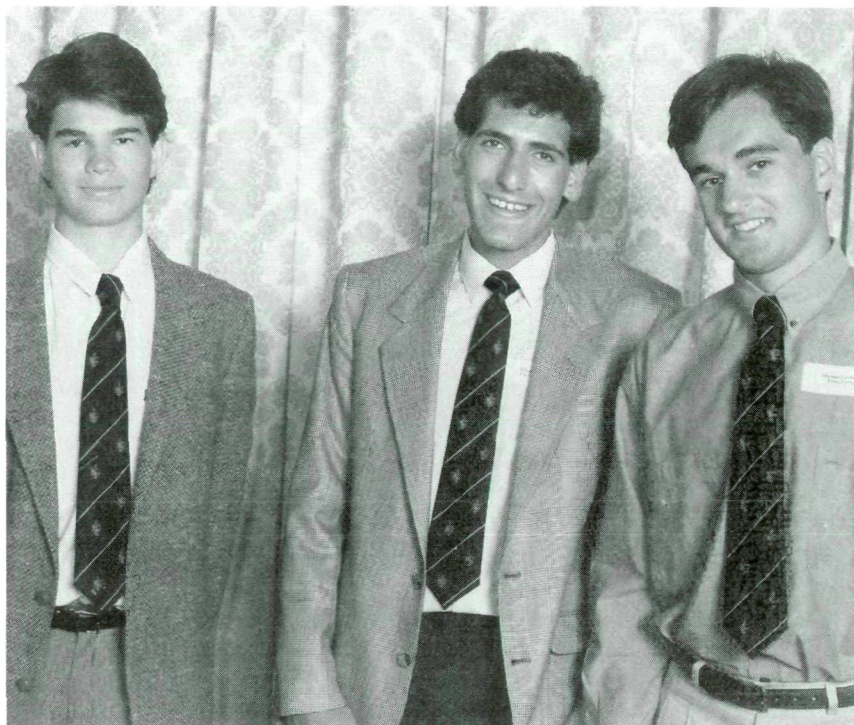
General and Special Exhibitions were awarded to Brian Millar and Chiang Siah and the Subjects Exhibitions in Physics to Tom Pidgeon and in Politics to Peter Landau.

The students also obtained notable mentions in the Certificates of Distinction which are awarded to the top 0.5% of students in each subject.

Christ Church obtained 20 with strong performances from Steven Ash (3), Chiang Siah, Yeow Meng Heng, Peter Landau and Gerald Lim (2 each).

An outstanding feature was the large numbers of students (14) in the high 400's for their aggregates, just below the General Exhibition levels.

The general run of results was also very pleasing with many students obtaining aggregates that reflected considerable credit on them and on their exam preparation, and which augur well for their future studies.



*Exhibition winners 1989: Tom Pidgeon, Peter Landau and Brian Miller.*

## 1990 TEE RESULTS

The high level of achievement in recent years by students from Christ Church in the State's Tertiary Entrance Examinations was fully maintained in 1990. 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) and 21 Certificates of Distinction (the top 0.5% in each subject) were obtained by eleven students over a range of eleven subjects. In addition to Tim Dun, notable performers were Chee Ng and Jason Sharman (3 each) and Andrew Bath (2).

36 students, an identical percentage of the Year to 1989, obtained an aggregate of more than 400 based on the UWA TES Score. The students achieving this success were:

A. Bath, A. Bennett, V. Brazier, A. Caminschi, J. Chiang, D. Chih, G. Cooper, A. Davies, D. Dawes, S. Day, T. Dun, R. Edeson, T. Gainsford, R. Hadinata, R. Imberger, G. Ismay, T. King, T. Koh, M. Ledger, E. Lim, J. Ling, J. Millar, D. Neaves, C. Ng, P. Raaff, T. Ridsdill-Smith, J. Sharman, P. Smith, A. Stevens, A. Stewart, C. Tan, M. Tan, J. Teo, M. Wallis, M. Yew, K. Yoneda

The following students did well in their school based assessment achieving at least 10 A Grades in Accredited Courses in their last two years of upper secondary study and being awarded Certificates of Excellence:  
A. Bath, D. Chih, P. Dawes, T. Dun, R. Hadinata, G. Ismay, A. King, J. Millar, C. Ng, T. Ridsdill-Smith, J. Sharman, P. Smith, M. Tan, M. Yew.

### EXHIBITION WINNERS 1990



*Tim Dun*



*Chee Ng*



*Tim Koh*



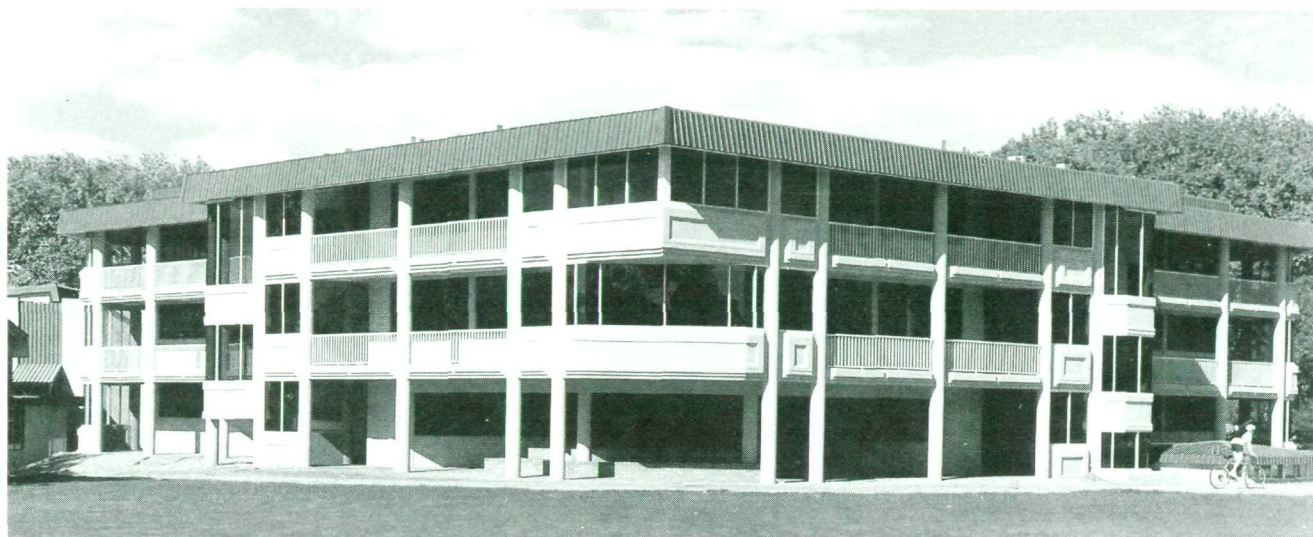
*Armin Mayer*



*Jason Sharman*



# OPENING OF THE NEW SCIENCE BUILDING



**ARCHITECTS:** Hobbs Winning Australia.

*Partner Responsible: Mr J. D. Lidbury, assisted by Mr M. Low (Design) and Mr F. A. Paterson (Documentation and Contract Administration)*

**BUILDERS:** DBM Contractors Pty. Ltd.

**ENGINEERS:**

*Structural: Airey Ryan & Hill  
Electrical: Norman Disney & Young  
Hydraulic: Maclean & Lawrence*

*The construction of the building was made possible by the generosity of parents, old boys and friends in response to an Appeal launched in 1987 by then Headmaster, Mr A. J. de V. Hill, on*

*behalf of the School Council, chaired at that time by the Hon. Mr Justice McCall.*

*Special tribute is due to the late Mr Geoffrey Long, Vice-Chairman and Treasurer of School Council until his death in July, 1989. Without his thoughtful, energetic and expert contribution construction could not have begun early enough for the building to be commissioned during the School's 80th Year.*

*A further particular tribute is due to the Parents' Association for the imaginative and substantial gift of high technology equipment. It fittingly supports students and teachers*

*engaged in advanced scientific enquiries and experimentation.*

*The design of the facilities results from close partnership between Architect and the Staff of the Science Department. Heads of Department Mr Don Morrissey (until the end of 1989) and Dr Peter Lewis (from the beginning of 1989; jointly with Mr Morrissey during 1989) have inspired and guided all staff involved in planning and implementation. Mr Andrew Tait, Deputy Headmaster and teacher of Physics, is particularly to be thanked for his unstinting work as Chairman of both planning and implementation committees.*

*J. J. S. Madin*

Sunday, 15th August 1990, was a memorable occasion for Christ Church Grammar School. Apart from being Founder's Day and the celebration of eighty years of education at the School, it also marked the official opening of the new science facility that had been under construction for some one and a half years. Begun in late 1988 the building had slowly risen out of what was previously the North East corner of the Junior Oval and the carpark alongside the Drama Centre. Completion was neared as the school year for 1990 began and, as soon as possible and while landscaping of the surrounds was still in progress, classes commenced in the new building early in Term 1. Each level of the three-storeyed, near hexagonally shaped building is devoted

to one of the major sciences — Chemistry, Physics and Biology — and consists of four laboratories, a spacious Preparation Room and a large Study Area. A wide verandah surrounds the entire building on each level giving easy access to teaching areas for students while a central atrium gives internal access to staff as well as providing additional air and light to the Preparation Rooms and some of the laboratories.

The proceedings on August 5th commenced with the Founder's Day Service in the Chapel. The School Visitor, the Most Reverend Dr. P. F. Carnley, the Archbishop of Perth, presided with the Very Reverend Dr J. H. Shepherd, the Dean of Perth, and the Reverend Canon F.X. Sheehan, the School Chaplain, in

attendance. The commemorative address (the text of which is given below) was given by Professor J. R. de Laeter, the Deputy Vice-Chancellor (Research and Development) of Curtin University of Technology. The Combined Choirs of Christ Church and St. Hilda's were conducted by Mr R. E. Rimmer, the School's Director of Music, and Mr J. W. Bates was the organist. During the Offertory, each House in both the Preparatory and Secondary Schools, presented a science book to the Library and a donation for a community work. After the Offertory, Julius Varano of Grade One lit a candle as a symbol of hope for the future of the School and the Service ended with the singing of the School Hymn.

Distinguished guests, parents and boys



then moved down to the South East Corner of the new building for the opening ceremony. After the Headmaster had welcomed the gathering and thanked those involved in the financing and execution of the project, the building was dedicated by

the Archbishop and formally opened by Professor de Laeter.

The formal part of the proceedings concluded with the visitors being invited to take afternoon tea in the Chemistry Study Area of the new building and to inspect the various

classrooms and laboratories where they could observe students carrying out experiments and demonstrating some of the equipment.

*Alex Scealess*

## SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY, SAVIOUR OR DESTROYER

by Professor J. R. de Laeter.

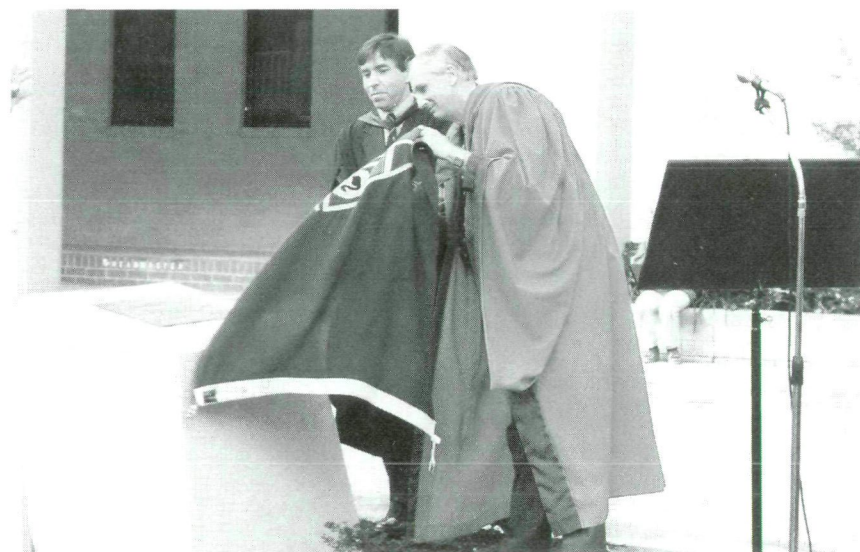
### THE SAVIOUR OF MANKIND?

In 1930 Richard Gregory, who at that time was Editor of *Nature*, made the following statement: "My grandfather preached the Gospel of Jesus Christ. My father preached the Gospel of Socialism. I preach the Gospel of Science."

Well, not many people believe in Saviours anymore! M. Lefeaux on one occasion confided to Talleyrand his disappointment at the ill success he had met in his attempt to bring into vogue a new religion, which he regarded as an improvement on Christianity. He explained that, despite all the efforts by himself and his supporters, his propaganda made no headway. He asked Talleyrand's advice as to what he should do. Talleyrand, the Statesman Bishop who became a leader of the French Revolution and later Prime Minister of France, replied that it was indeed difficult to found a new religion, so difficult that he hardly knew what to advise. "Still", he said after a moment's reflection, "there is one plan which you might at least try. I suggest that you be crucified, and rise again on the third day." The record does not indicate if Lefeaux accepted Talleyrand's advice, but I rather suspect that he may have declined.

The emergence of modern society, beginning in the 16th Century, marked the commencement of a period of great optimism about science. The new science, based on observation and experiment, was to be a liberating force for humanity.

In his Utopian work "New Atlantis", Francis Bacon described a society in which science was dedicated to increasing the welfare and benefits to humanity. Science was to multiply human enjoyments and mitigate human suffer-



*Professor de Laeter unveils the commemorative plaque.*

ings. By controlling nature it was hoped that science could bring relief from hunger, disease and drudgery in an age which has been described by Hobbes as "nasty, brutish and short".

Since those days science has become a dominant force in our society. Advances in medicine have reduced disease and increased our life expectancy. The green revolution has provided new hope in the battle against hunger. Transport and communications developments have brought the peoples of the world closer together. The Apollo flights have revealed the fragility of our "spaceship Earth," and astronomical discoveries have given us a new perspective on our place in the Universe.

There would be no disagreement with the thesis that our lives are affected by Science and Technology in thousands of different ways, and that the evidence of this is all around us. But have the hopes of the new science been realised? Have we witnessed the relief of

man's estate? — to use Francis Bacon's turn of phrase. Are the goals of science worthwhile to mankind in the long term? Is Science indeed our Saviour?

To these questions a growing number of people are beginning to give ambivalent answers.

### THE DESTROYER?

Well, if Science is not the Saviour of Mankind, is it, as the subtitle suggests, the Destroyer?

"Technology-Opium of the Intellectuals", was the title of a famous article in the *New York Review of Books* several years ago. In it the author argued that we in the industrialised nations had become enslaved and addicted to science and technology, which by providing material comforts, covered up the deeper and more important social, psychological and political shortcomings of present forms of society.

This view of science and technology, whilst by no means a majority one, has



recently grown in importance, particularly in the industrialised world and especially among the young. It has led to a view that it might be a good idea to do away with science and technology altogether, and return to a form of society in which human and social issues once again become the main concerns.

Professor Von Euler, who was awarded the Nobel Prize for his outstanding work on the role of adrenalin in stress reactions, tells a charming true-life story which illustrates how very simple people can have the wisdom to realise that the love of your neighbours is much more likely to bring happiness than the material gains offered by a technological society. "In a train over the Andes, between Mendoza and Santiago I sat talking to a Bolivian farmer," says Von Euler, "and asked him whether he utilised modern fertilisers to increase his harvests. 'Oh, no,' he said, 'that would only create dissatisfaction in my neighbours. I prefer a modest harvest so that I can remain on good terms with them'. 'We can respect this farmer's wisdom, because so few of us would be able to imitate him.

#### THE CASE AGAINST SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

The current criticism of science and technology can be mounted at two levels — the material level and the philosophical level.

The attack at the material level is too well known to need elaboration. In his opening address to the Ciba Foundation's symposium on civilization and science, Hubert Bloch summarized the thesis of this attack as follows: "It lies in the contribution of science to the deterioration of our world — or rather in the uncontrolled application of scientific technology that leads to the now well-known problems of environmental pollution, the use of science for war and destruction, and the social implications of the by-products and side-effects of medical progress — and in the fact that science and technology have failed in many people's view to make our lives happier and more meaningful."

The second kind of criticism is of a more sophisticated nature and is far more "anti-scientific" than the material level of criticism. The criticism is not so much directed at the role of science in contemporary society but at the oppres-



*A view through the central atrium to one of the laboratories.*

sive nature of the scientific method itself. It is argued that science dominates modern culture to such an extent that we have come to accept that the only experiences which are real are those that can be confirmed scientifically and be given an independent, objective existence. Thus our senses, it is argued, are no longer allowed to provide us with an experiential approach to life.

Can all human emotion and experience be reduced ultimately to a page of mathematical symbols? — it is asked. Can thought really be explained in terms of physical and chemical reactions? Can we discover the potential of ourselves and our world solely through the exploration of this form of consciousness? Those who would answer "no" to these questions believe that our all-encompassing faith in the scientific mode of consciousness has become oppressive, because it shuts us off from the real world of experience.

Scholars such as Everett Mendelsohn, Lewis Mumford and Herbert Marcuse claim that modern science, rather than being a Saviour, is a false God that must itself be destroyed lest the scientific method inevitably lead to a dehumanised society, and possibly even to total destruction.

#### THE NATURE OF SCIENCE

Despite all that — I am glad that I am a scientist!

I started science by accident, in the sense that at the end of 1st Year at Perth Modern School, I dropped French and

took up Chemistry. My main reason for making this decision was not because I carried out Chemistry experiments at home or was interested in any way in the subject, but rather because the French teacher made jokes about my pronunciation of the language. However, once the decision was made I was irrevocably destined for a career in science. And, my father (who held a Master of Arts degree in French Literature), encouraged me to study Science because he believed that the future lay with Science and not the Arts.

To my great surprise I enjoyed my chemistry lessons enormously. Our teacher was the school's Art master who was fascinated by colours. Much of our course was taken up in manufacturing chemicals which possessed the most beautiful colours. But I do not consider that year was wasted. We may not have learnt a lot of chemistry, but we did learn that science is concerned with beauty and is intimately related to the real world. Perhaps because of this background I have never agreed with C.P. Snow's "Two Culture" thesis, for my experience indicated that scientists have a sense of wonder at the majesty of nature; that they are people with a sense of history and an affinity for the past; that a significant number have a deep love of religion, music and art; that they possess an innate curiosity and concern for the world in which they live — and that science is not just a storehouse of facts to be used for material purposes, but is one of the great human endeavours which ranks



with religion, philosophy and the arts as one of our quests for truth.

Many scientists who work on fundamental problems are intrigued by the subtlety and beauty of Nature. Many, like myself, are inspired to believe that there is meaning behind existence.

Or as Paul Davies, Professor of Physics at Adelaide University, and author of the book entitled "The Cosmic Blueprint" states:

"The very fact that the Universe is creative and that the laws have permitted complex structures to emerge and develop is for me powerful evidence that there is something going on behind it all. The impression of design is overwhelming".

Unfortunately the world has lost the capacity to wonder. We have lost the childhood-like innocence of an Isaac Newton, who described himself as a boy playing by the sea shore and being fortunate enough to find prettier shells than the ordinary, whilst the great ocean of truth lay undiscovered before him. Well, I guess we have now discovered many of the pebbles and the sea shells. We have seen the "Whizz Bang" discoveries of the scientists, we have watched the astronauts on the moon and learnt to accept the modern computer as a part of our everyday life. In a sense we, like Robert Oppenheimer's nuclear physicists, know science and technology, and have, to a certain extent, lost our ability to wonder.

The modern day disenchantment of Science and Technology is part of a disenchantment with ourselves, with our achievements and our failures. We have failed as people, as communities and as nations. We have climbed our mountains and found that the achievement is less satisfying than the achieving. In our disenchantment we have attacked the prophets who promised us salvation, and certainly, Science and Technology are there to take a share of the blame.

#### OUTLOOK FOR THE FUTURE

More power has not made us wiser or more considerate. Only a better understanding of society coupled with a new appreciation of the role of science and technology can determine our future.

Society has demanded better transport, better communications, better drugs and medicines — and science has



*Young biologists at work under Mr Stansbury's watchful eye.*

supplied them. Yet it is only in recent years that we have realised that we are not satisfied by bread alone, and that an abundance of material things do not satisfy the human soul. Life requires a sense of purpose if it is to have meaning and we have to look to philosophy or religion to satisfy those needs.

I think society is in much the same situation as was Cardinal Wolsey in Shakespeare's "King Henry VIII" when he said: "If I had served my God with half the zeal I served my King, he would not in my age have left me naked to my enemies." And perhaps if we had spent half as much time and effort in seeking to make men brothers as we have in producing material things, then we may not have found ourselves in our present situation.

It is not the business of science and technology to inherit the earth. Rather it may be that science working together with religion and philosophy, might be able to create a set of human values which will allow us to emerge from our chaotic time of transition. So perhaps

Science and Technology may yet be the Saviour rather than the Destroyer of Mankind.

As Charles Birch, Emeritus Professor of Biology at the University of Sydney, says:

*"What sort of science we want depends on what sort of society we want. What sort of society we want depends, in turn, upon what we think people are for."*

I would therefore urge you, that in your teaching of science in the magnificent new facilities that we are opening today, to see science as but one part of the fabric of life and to keep it in its true perspective in a Christian school.

In the long run science and technology are instruments used by people for good or ill. We must remember that the use to which science is put is more important than science itself. The first and foremost role of Christ Church Grammar School is therefore the education of young people who will be able to use science for the good of humanity.



## MR ANDREW TAIT

When Alan Blackwood completed his great period of service as Deputy Head and retired in 1983, and Tony Hill scouted Australia for a suitable person to fill the vacancy, he found what he was looking for at Scotch College, Melbourne, where in a remarkably short time a young Englishman had made a considerable impression, not only on teaching, but in respect of his incredible energy and organising ability. And so Andrew Tait came to Christ Church.

Andrew has been a fine Deputy Headmaster. He has shown a capacity for almost anything in a school you care to think about: organising, communicating, discipline, planning, teaching, counselling, supporting, innovating, placating — all part of a day in the life of a deputy. In a place where the mood switches by the minute from head-banging frustration to brimming optimism and back again, his qualities of even-tempereness, firmness, tact and consideration have been so important to us.

But he has given to the school in many ways.

As a teacher of Physics he must have few peers in Australia. He combines a rare blend of technical skill — in his ability to visualise and design apparatus and experiments — with an appreciation of scientific concepts that enables him to present them to students in easily digestible form. This is borne out not only by Physics examination results, but also by the enthusiasm of his students for science. He must be one of the few teachers of Physics who have been able to reach the students' reason, without destroying their own.

It has been a great privilege to teach alongside Andrew in the Science Department. Long in the tooth as I am, I have learned more in the last five years about presentation of science concepts — cleaned up more woolly areas, about which one always feels uncomfortable — than in the previous twenty. It has been a great support to



find this busy man so unstinting of his time that I could always drop in and spend half an hour mulling over such problems.

On the sporting field the enthusiasm that has always marked his approach to games involving spherical balls has continued. The ferocity that must earlier have characterised his personal approach to water polo and fast bowling seems to have bypassed his soccer, where he has an appreciation of skill, artistry and tactics, and probably resides with his occasional golf which as yet shows none of these latter qualities.

Students from all levels in sport will remember the strong support he was always there to give. Those in the theatre and particularly the backstage crews, will remember their awe and disbelief at his inventive carpentry, which defied the very principles of the Physics he taught.

The greatest testimony to Andrew's zeal and determination exists in the new Science Building that he brought into being, much as he did at Scotch. It is undoubtedly true that without Andrew's original vision, this building would not have come to pass, and that his force and guidance propelled its construction at many stages. It is also undeniable that the result of his committee's

cooperation with the architects is a building that stands at the forefront of school science facilities in the Southern Hemisphere, and sets the standard for all Australian schools. It is a matter for both pride and gratitude.

The fondness with which we remember Andrew is based on a telling warmth and concern that he had for all members of staff, a compassion and ability to identify with them in stressed situations, and a willingness to work long hours on the organisation and planning needed to reduce stress to the minimum. We shall all miss that ubiquitous striped shirt and the romantic it almost

concealed. Just how deep is the staff affection can be gauged by the elaborate care that the planning of his farewell has engendered — in the secret school rehearsals for his much-loved "Jerusalem" to be sung at his last assembly; in the ingenuity and love that the teachers of the school have put into the preparation of the little school case for him to take to his new school, and in the devices from good-natured ribbing to raucous serenading with which the more gauche of us tend to conceal our emotion when we salute a friend.

We wish Andrew Tait, as the new Dean of Studies and Assistant to the Headmaster of Melbourne Grammar, challenges, successes and joy. And in farewelling Andrew we can offer him the hope that when, as we would wish, he comes to visit us, he will find us closer to achieving some of the attributes he cherishes in a school — a unity of spirit — a passion for discussion of teaching, its apparatus, its presentation and its methodology on a day-to-day basis, consuming interest in our subjects, a restless search for improvement, a penchant for self-examination and a willingness to accept criticism and evaluation as valuable parts of our continuing growth. I know that would gladden him.

*A. B. Burns*



# MR RICHARD TRUSCOTT

In August we farewelled Richard Truscott who left to take up the position of Bursar at Korowa Anglican Girls' School in Glen Iris, Victoria. Despite the fact that he had shown his allegiance to Christ Church for four years (1986-90), completing his Bursarial duties with a minimum of fuss, the name Truscott will long be remembered at his old school, Hale. He has for the past thirty years made an enormous contribution to that school as both an old boy and member of staff. In fact, when Headmaster Tony Hill appointed Richard to the position of Bursar in 1986 it would be fair to say that he was "tailor made" for the position. At Hale he had taught accounting, been a boarding Housemaster for six years, managed the bookroom, edited the OBA magazine, been the 2IC Cadets for six years, organised four interstate competitions, run the outdoor programme at Wittenoom for six years, been Treasurer of both OBA and Staff Associations, helped with the organisation of the boatsheds and had been the Bursar at Methodist Ladies' College for four years. His extensive knowledge of independent schools and experienced gained from a brief stint in the business world combined to prepare him well for the task ahead.

But it wasn't just a wealth of experience that this eligible young bachelor brought to Christ Church. His office and ancillary staff were soon to



discover the warmth and friendliness of a new boss who had many surprising interests outside school life. Richard was a popular identity at North Cottesloe where he enjoyed an invigorating jog and swim every morning (rain, hail or shine). It would appear that this form of daily exercise is a legacy from his football umpiring days with the West Australian Amateur Association! His culinary credentials were impressive, particularly those relating to his skill with a roast, and he has been known to enjoy the odd light ale (or two) after a twilight sail at "Freshy". And along with a handful of old schoolmates he never failed to make the annual pilgrimage to the mecca of Australian football in September. It is on these occasions that he caught up with friends from all over Australia when, rather amazingly, the topic of conversation over a grand final

dinner could vary from classical music to the best vintage of the Grange Hermitage!

But this was "Trussy" relaxed. Richard Truscott the Bursar was somewhat different. There was a definite shyness about this conscientious fellow. He demanded high standards of himself and was a good listener. His obvious concern and care for his staff earned for him a deep respect and affection from those who had to work closely with him.

It is no easy task being a Bursar and no-one knew that better than "Trussy". I guess if you asked him what was the most difficult aspect of the job his answer would be . . . "having to refuse some of the requests put to me by staff". The nature of the man was such that basically he would like to please everyone.

When asked what attracted him to Korowa he simply said that he had always intended to ultimately work either in Melbourne or Sydney. He had no particular preference, but it was noticeable over the years that whenever he took annual leave he would spend it either in Sydney, Melbourne or both.

Richard Truscott will be sadly missed by all his Christ Church friends. Now that he is happily ensconced in Melbourne we know that he will endear himself to the Korowa staff and make an invaluable contribution to that school, as he has to Christ Church Grammar School.

*D. C. Bowker*

## SENIOR SCHOOL COMMON ROOM

The 1990 staff "mix" was the result of a good blend of flux and stability. The "wonder who's coming" queries, were answered by the arrival of Social Science's Peter Brien; the return of former PE exchange teacher Ian Lock; the injection of some lively new blood into the English Department, in the very feminine forms of Beverly Oliver and Jodi Clarke; and in the Maths Department the acquisition of more male muscle with the appointments of Peter Turkich and Robin Dunn. Live-wire Liz Langdon appeared to add zest to the Educational Support Unit (ESU) and Kathryn O'Conner came to

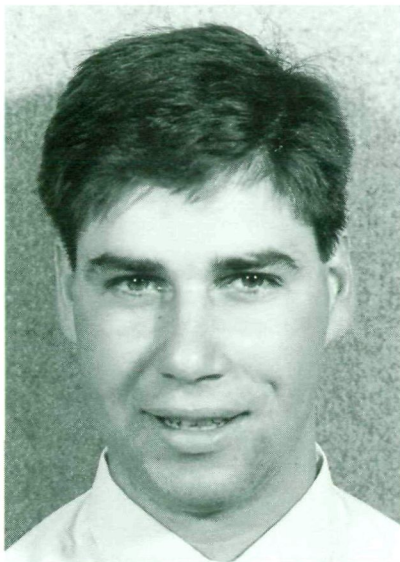
Languages, with a much admired Irish accent.

Some of the other internal adjustments included Colin Huntly's full time appointment, Tim Andrew's assumption of part time responsibilities and Koorngal's gain of Nicola Bracks, Mike Bishop and Jeremy Cox. Lorraine O'Brien (our new, resident, much published author) joined us in Term 2, to replace John Leach, who left on Long Service Leave to tour the country and recite at bush camps. Luckily for the English Department, we regained John and retained Lorraine. During the latter part of the year, Mark Morrissy, Peter

Stansbury and Ann Ramsay replaced staff departing to new and widespread employment.

Several members of staff took leave of other kinds. Shane McGurk went to Melbourne, as did Penny Schlam, who has decided to stay there, for a while at least, thus creating a permanent place for our Ms Clarke. Howard Moore went on leave during Second Semester and Don Morrissy took up an exchange appointment in the U. K. shortly afterwards. In the latter's place we welcome Kingsley Jenkins who teaches at Charterhouse in England but whose colourful attire and sparkle in the eye,

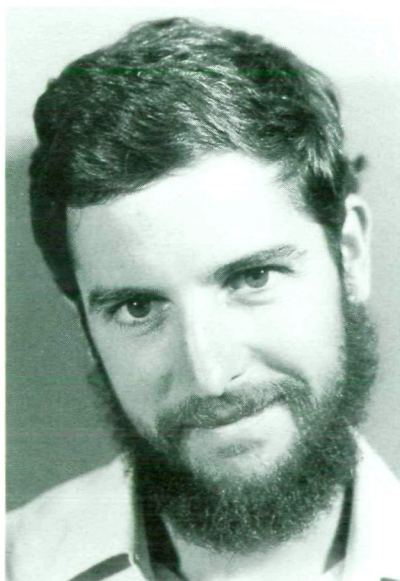




*Mr Toby Moore*

along with his beguiling voice and love of rugby, more clearly bear the hallmark of his native Wales. We trust he will enjoy his year at Christ Church.

Our more permanent losses number many. Bill Swetman left to take up a position at Karratha College at the beginning of the year. Toby Moore, (T.T.S.M.), is a much missed social organizer, competent occasional acrobat, but would-be stockbroker! Mark Brackenreg, "a 10 year man", is also missed, especially for his expertise in outdoor pursuits, which included



*Mr Mark Brackenreg*

rogaining, canoeing and polo. Barbara Barker took her considerable support skills to help Leonie Lytton at M.L.C. More recently Richard Truscott has left his position as Bursar, which has been filled by Vince Evans. Of the very greatest moment is the resignation of Andrew Tait whom we wish well as he takes up a very challenging job at Melbourne Grammar. As a staff, we will miss his quiet wit, incisive intelligence and striped shirts.

As usual, we were lucky with our complement of 'Rentas', namely: Stuart Cordner, Tom Harrison and Martin Le Huray, now all returned, whilst at year's end we still enjoy the services of Robin Bradshaw and from Japan, Ryoske



*Mr Vince Evans*

Sakashita, who addressed us in Chapel. The administrative staff did not escape some upheaval. Noeleen Standley, who went to M.L.C., was replaced by Elizabeth Palmer as Executive Secretary and Zareen Liddell occupies the new position of Assistant Bursar.

Several promotions were announced in 1990, with Eril-Jane Reid becoming Head of History and Politics at the beginning of the year and more recently, Mike Armstrong, becoming Head of Japanese Studies. Gillian Nicholas was appointed to the demanding job of co-ordinating the introduction of the Peer Support Programme. Finally, congratulations are



*Woman works...*

quite obviously in order for Ray House, who has been appointed Deputy Headmaster for 1991.

As we all worked doggedly and diligently throughout the year, we were not without some light social relief. Morale was well maintained at the Winter Warm-Up, held at the home of Staff Association President, Roger Bayly. A BBQ at the start of the year, by contrast, was held at school to welcome new staff and familiarise them (did we have an Obstacle Race?).



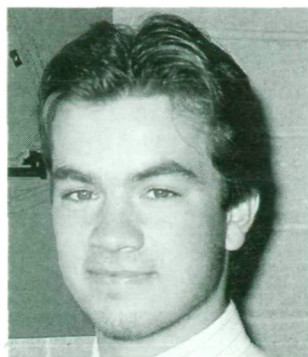
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# AUSTRALIA — FIRST UP



*Customarily "The Mitre" has asked visiting members of staff to write about their experiences in Australia at the end of their stay. On this occasion we asked Mr Robin Bradshaw to record his initial impressions.*

It was Christmas, 1989. My year off before university was coming close and I had no definite plans. I had heard of the 'Renta' programme from Sven Funke and Chris Lapinski, and decided that I would do something about my narrow conception of life gained from an English boarding school. Eight months later I found myself on a plane saying goodbye to all I knew for ten months and heading for foreign shores full of strangers — and, I thought, sunshine.

My first shattering blow was that I found Australia at midnight to be cold. No, I thought, it is never cold in "Neighbours" so how can it be cold here? The second shattering blow occurred when it became overcast and then rained. "Had I brought Pommie-land with me?" I wondered. I battled these problems on my own for a few days because it was the holidays when I arrived and there were not many people around to speak to. When term started I conveyed my startling revelations to a few trusty souls to find it was really quite normal and that I should wait around until summer and temperatures of 30 at midnight before I started complaining!

Of course, the weather is not all I have to talk about, but it does clearly illustrate the level of ignorance the British have about Australia and I am — or rather was — as guilty as the next. As for Australia, the land — it is beautiful. I am used to cities being filthy, crowded areas, not so with Perth. Its wonderful setting, clean wide streets and relaxed atmosphere impressed me immediately. One night early in my stay, Sven Funke took me up to King's Park at night to see the city from on high. I was thrilled by the sight. Soon after that I discovered the beach at Cottesloe. Looking at the ocean from a window seat in the Blue Duck, I suddenly realised that those pictures of golden beaches, palm trees and surfers on bright blue water weren't just fantasies that existed in glossy tourist guides, but accepted reality in communities like Claremont. The beach I lived by in England was stony, cold and had a sewerage pipe 50 metres out that disgorged its contents as the tide was coming in as well as going out!

I fell in love with Australia on that day. Chewing over a succulent 'medium' steak (phenomenally cheap compared to the U.K.), I wondered how anyone who knew places like this existed could be content in the hustle and bustle of English city life. I knew then I would find it very difficult to leave.

Moving onto the social scene, I have found leisure is so much more important here to every day life and people do know how to have a good time. Not suffering from the British reticence and inhibitions, Australians are more friendly and outgoing, thus ensuring a good time where ever they go. I have found the pace of social activity difficult to adjust to but I am learning slowly.

So what about Christ Church Grammar School? C.C.G. S. is very similar to my last school in many ways, but in more ways it is remarkably different. Firstly the atmosphere of C.C.G. S. is in keeping with W. A. - very relaxed. There is

very little formality in the day to day life of the School. Because there is a large day boy contingent and the School is close to outside life in terms of community, shops and beaches the boys are not sheltered from the outside world as I was. The Royal Hospital School was eight miles from the nearest town with only tiny villages nearby. All boys were boarders, and no-one was allowed into town until they reached the Sixth Form and were 17 — 18 years old. That meant seven weeks at a time at school twenty four hours a day. It did get a bit much many times, and when it came to leaving, people generally had no idea how to live day to day outside school life. C.C.G. S. boys are better prepared, I think, when they leave.

In my last school there was a greater degree of social responsibility. It is particularly lacking here in the matter of litter — surprising really because the prefect system seems fairly efficient. I have been surprised at times, also, with the apathy of boys towards carrying out the requests of masters. That's probably an attempt to exploit the relaxed system — a regrettable, but inevitable response from some. In the last years of my school life a relaxed system was being introduced and there were similar difficulties. Despite this I much prefer the more relaxed atmosphere. It allows greater scope for the development of individuality and self reliance among the boys.

I have been made very welcome at Christ Church, and I have met many new people inside and outside the school environment that have made this first month very exciting. I am certainly not allowed a moment for idle thought! There are still many things to experience, too — scuba diving, the Outdoor Education Centre at Koorinal, D of E Expeditions and much more I'm sure. I look forward to it all, including the hot weather. Perhaps then it will be like "Neighbours" after all? Somehow I think not.

*R. Bradshaw*

## ALISON WAGLAND

*It is with great regret that we record the death of Alison Wagland in a car accident during the Christmas holidays.*

*Alison joined the Administration Staff in September 1989 and worked in the General Office until she commenced*

*her maternity leave in November 1990. Among the many tasks which she conscientiously and cheerfully carried out was the typing of much of the copy for this issue of Mitre. We extend our deepest sympathy to her husband David and*

*to the members of her family.*

*We will remember Alison as a friendly and helpful colleague, a devoted wife and homemaker and a loving and caring mother-to-be.*



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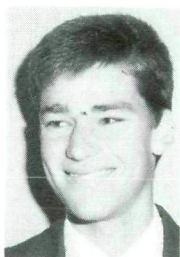
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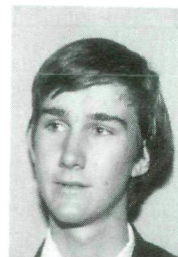
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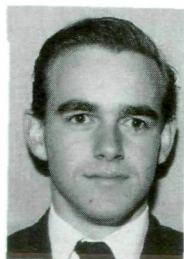
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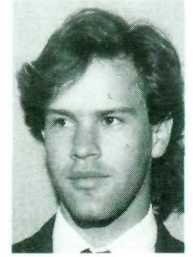
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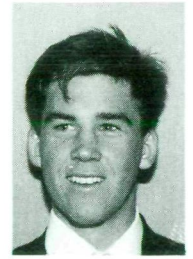
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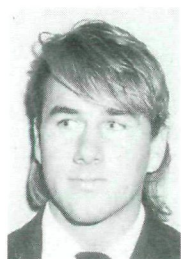




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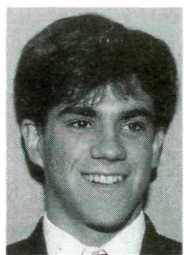
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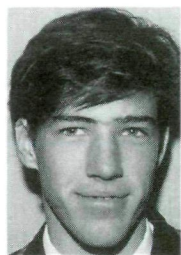
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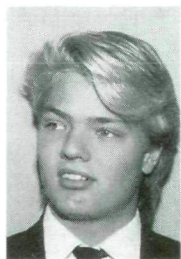
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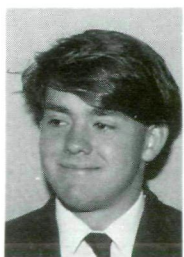
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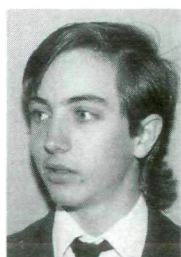
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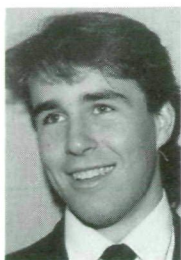


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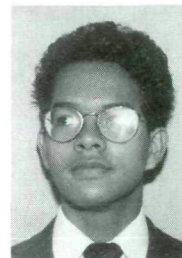
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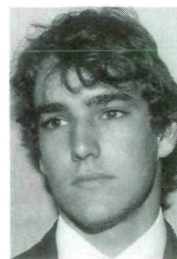
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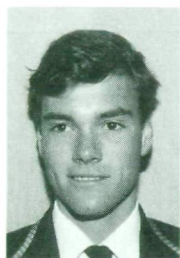
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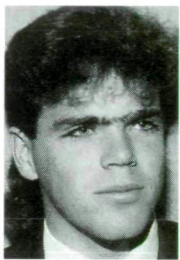
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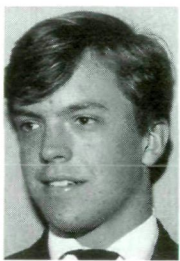
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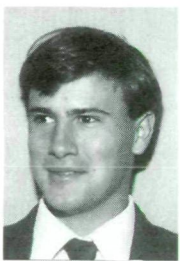
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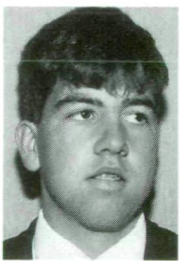
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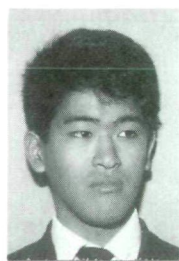
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*... and Best Wishes for the Future*



HOLD ON TO YOUR LUNCH HERE COMES MARSHY!

SERIOUSLY, HOW OLD ARE YOU BADEN?



GOT A FWE, NEXT?

IS GRASS GREEN?

YEAR 12 WAS THE BEST TWO YEARS OF MY LIFE.



I AM A NEO NAZI ANARCHISTIC GOTHIC PUNK!

YOU LOOK LIKE MARLON BRANDO. OH YEAH WHAT SCHOOL DOES HE GO TO?



MATTHEW NEVER DOES WRONG WRIGHT.

YOUR'E BARKING UP THE WRONG TREE

BOB, YA TOURIST

WHAT DAY IS IT TODAY SPOONY? OH! IT'S 11.45.



I HEARD A WOLF LAST NIGHT, TURKINGTON WAS IN A FIGHT.



COME AND LISTEN TO ME PLAY THE GUITAR

SIR, DID STALIN HAVE MANY MATES?



# THE YEAR 12 FAREWELL SERVICE AND DINNER

Wednesday, 7th November, 1990

6.30 pm - Service in the Chapel

7.45 pm - Dinner in the marquee on  
the Main Oval.

Welcome: Mr Jeremy Madin

The School:

Proposal: Matthew Wright

Response: Mr Kyrn Holloway

Year 12

Proposal: Mr Rod Marsh

Response: David Bishop

Presentation of ties by the Old Boys'  
Association and cuff links by the  
Mothers' Auxiliary: Mrs Margaret Lewis



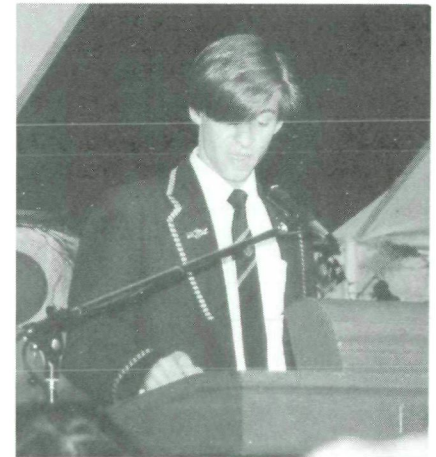
*Mothers prepare . . . .*



*. . . . fathers reflect*



*Members of Year 12 and guests mingle informally after the Dinner.*



*David Bishop*



*Mr Kyrn Holloway*



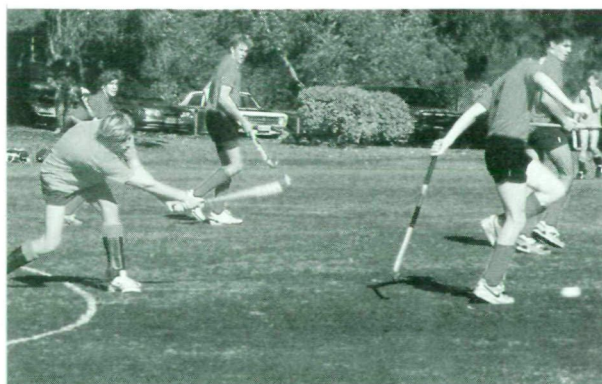
*At the Chapel:*

*Mr Rex Grouden, Simon Grouden, Mrs Judith Grouden, Mrs Merle Smith, Mr Don Smith, Justin Smith.*



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# ATHLETICS

With the season being so short, there was little time for recovery after the winter sport season. The five week period was barely enough time to make sure everyone in the squad was fit and able to compete. Under the leadership of Mr Bayly and Mr Marsland, we set about building a competitive team.

The training schedule was organized to accommodate all athletes and in particular, the Year 12 students who were faced with their trial TEE exams. Mark Scott, Justin Forbes and Matthew Wright were always at training and showed their dedication to other members of the squad. Although depth of talent is lacking in our junior age groups, it was encouraging to witness the number of boys that came out to try for a place on

the team. As usual, there were those members of the team who could not be told to stay home and rest — Ashok Skear, Erin Cahill, and Andy Maddams being prime examples.

Our first meeting at Hale was well attended and saw David Evangelisti run a good race in the Under 17 800m.

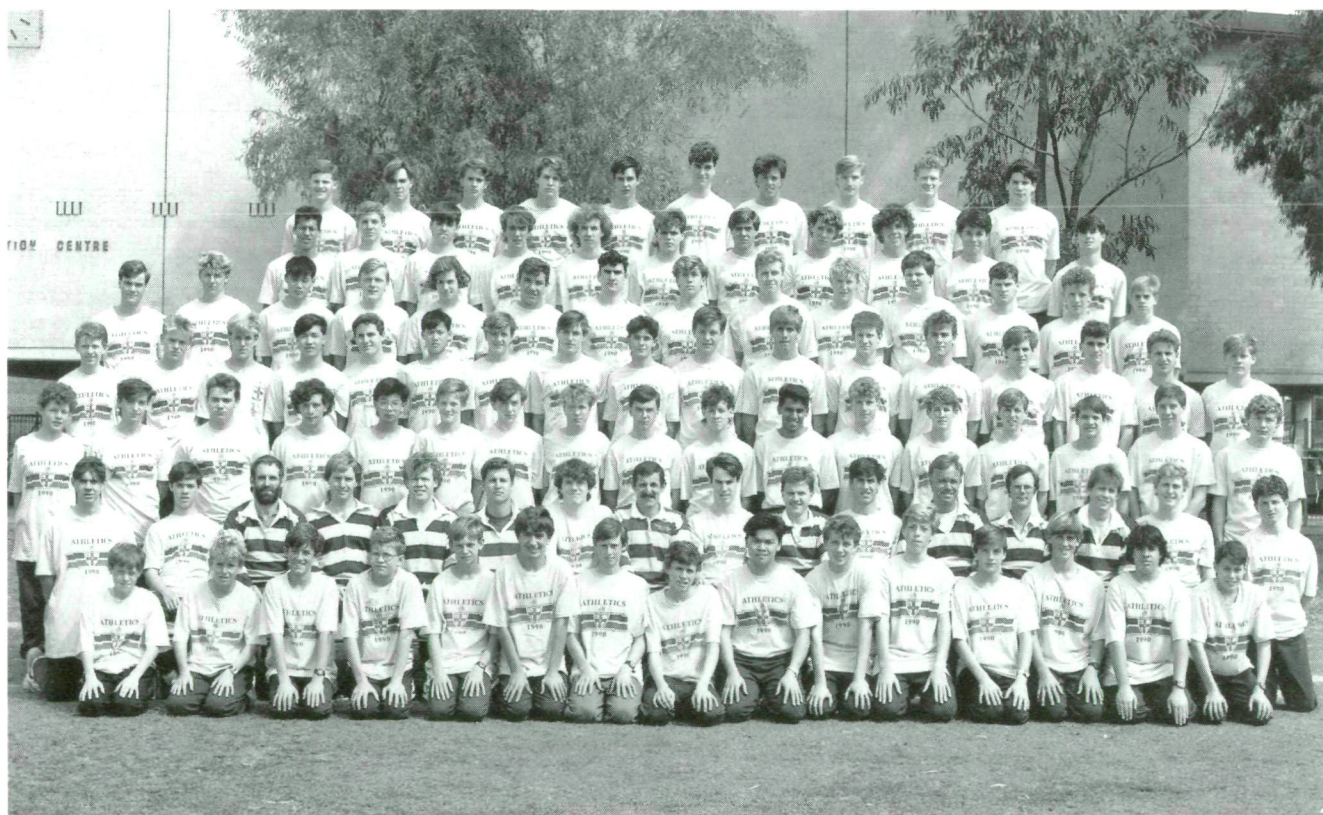
Next, it was over to Perry Lakes for the Inter-House Carnival which is an opportunity for all athletes to prove their talents on an excellent track. Rod Sinclair turned the tables on Mike Petrie to win the Open 100 metre sprint, Andrew Scolaro did likewise with Gus Lee-Steere in the Under 17 1500 metres and Garrick Stanley showed his strength in the Open 3000 metres.

Included in the short season was a

Challenge Meet to give the athletes another chance to show their skills and to further aid the coaches in selecting the Quads team. Here the real athletes showed their ability in head to head competition for those elusive Division 1 and 2 positions. At this Saturday morning competition at the School, the team began to come together as a whole.

The individuals were becoming a team. If this team had a few more weeks of serious training the Quads would be ours.

With the "training" completed, the team headed for Wesley to take up the challenge. We knew we had the potential to do well if we could just peak at the right time. Notable performances included that by the U/17



INTERS TEAM

Rear: (L - R) C. D. Bowker, C. H. Pollitt, B. W. McPhee, G. J. Stevenson, M. K. Gibson, C. D. Thompson, D. T. Bishop, T. A. Ridsdill Smith, D. M. Lindsay, S. D. Bailey. Row 5: T. M. El-Mugbeiry, C. A. McDiven, H. G. Phelps, F. D'Emden, S. J. Campbell, G. R. Turkington, A. J. Maddams, J. M. Garnett, J. J. Forbes, D. M. Griffiths, R. B. Lynn. Row 4: R. N. Sinclair, M. J. Gillett, T. K. Ng, I. C. Sargent, T. A. Harvey, G. J. Stanley, M. W. Scott, D. A. Neaves, N. F. Day, D. A. Strong, S. A. Prosser, M. R. Field, J. J. Moyle, R. F. Coales. Row 3: J. C. Mooney, M. C. Freeman, J. M. Clune, R. S. Calkin, J. P. Keating, T. K. Ng, A. J. Lewis, P. M. Kelly, P. N. Frenis, T. A. Griffiths, T. J. Laurence, M. D. Missen, A. B. Roulunds, T. J. Stevenson, D. Evangelisti, A. J. Korman, C. E. Weston. Row 2: M. T. Styles, A. E. Lee-Steere, A. P. Silver, V. P. Brazier, K. S. Tay, K. P. Lefroy, P. L. Kerr, A. A. Ingram, T. J. Leys, C. R. Diamond, A. N. Sekar, A. J. Scolaro, E. J. Cahill, C. E. Muir, J. C. Bowker, D. P. Curnow, B. B. Styles. Seated: A. S. Algie, P. Davison, P. G. Whitmore Esq, R. Wilcox Esq, M. B. Morrissey Esq, J. B. Hill Esq, L. dec. Lidbury, B. Marsland Esq, M. J. Petrie Esq, R. R. Bayly Esq, M. E. Wright, G. Moncur Esq, M. Armstrong Esq, R. Mapstone Esq, S. R. Pennock, S. P. King. Front: (on ground) W. Patterson, T. Lob, S. Webster, B. R. Madsen, C. B. Bailey, D. G. Scott, C. T. Hollingsworth, P. A. Pennock, A. K. Yapp, S. A. Ledger, A. J. Head, L. J. Lee-Steere, J. H. Longbottom, R. B. Starcevic, L. M. Harris. Absent: R. Imberger



4 x 100m Relay team, Matthew Wright's 800m, R. Imberger's victory in the U/17 Highjump and Ben McPhee's courageous 400m victory. Our performance overall did provide some encouragement, despite our obvious lack of serious training and prospects for the Inters began to look more promising.

However, in the event we could not fulfil this potential being unable to make ground on the other schools and finishing a disappointing seventh. Individual highlights included Anthony Lewis's victory in the U/17 Div.2. Long Jump with an outstanding leap of 6.20m; the victorious U/17 4 x 100m Relay team of Toby Leys, Craig Weston, Justin Forbes and Andy Korman as they completed the elusive Quads/Inters double; Rohan Imberger's victory in the U/17 High Jump; Mike Petrie's victory in the Open Div. 2 100m; and our middle distance members as usual led the way with the success of Ryan Lynn in winning the U/16 1500m and Paul Pennock the U/15 Div 2 800m. Notable efforts also came from Charlie Hollingsworth (HJ, TJ, 800m), Justin Forbes (200m), Mark Scott (HJ), Ben McPhee (400m), Mark Evangelisti (400m, 800m), Scott Webster (1500m),



*Lincoln Lee-Steere battles it out in the U.14 1500m at the Inters.*



*Charles Hollingsworth: Inters 2nd Div I U.14 High Jump.*

Ben Madsen (1500m) and Paul Pennock (1500m). Despite our relatively poor showing, the team spirit remained on a high with the pre-event team chants and cheering being a highlight. After the Inters, the team seemed to be a bit frustrated as we knew we had much



*Alex Head U.14 Inters Div. I Long Jump.*



*Philip Davison. U.14 Age Group Champion.*

more talent to show if we could have only had the time to cultivate it. Those who did well were those who did extra training on their own. If the entire squad were given more training time then Athletics at Christ Church could be as dominating as the Swimming team.

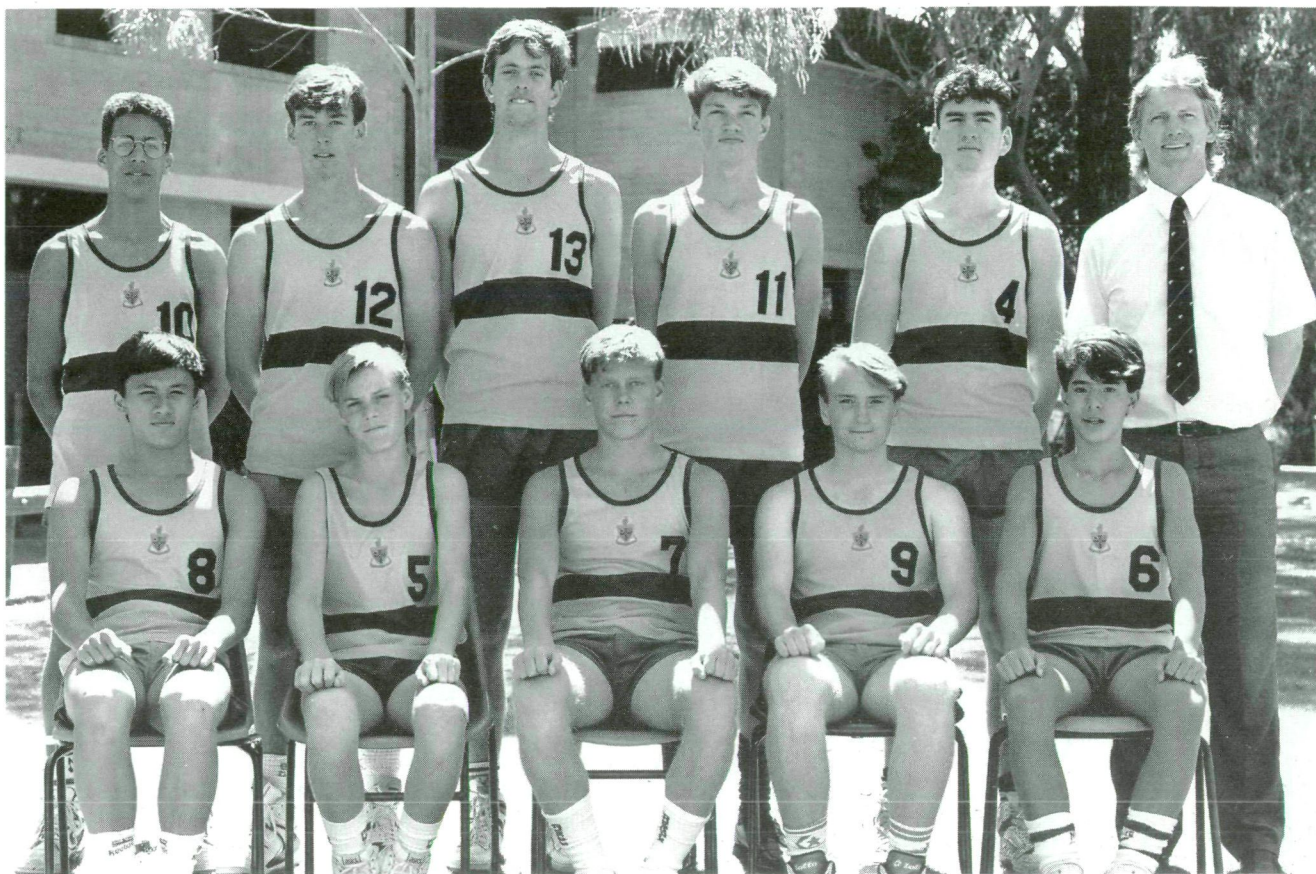
Finally, we must thank Mr Bayly and the many coaches for their time and effort in attempting to prepare us for the season in the short time available. Special thanks are due to Rod Wilcox, Rod Mapstone and Graham Moncur for providing much needed specialised training both on the track and during a Friday night clinic. This valuable session gave the athletes a greater insight into the complex technique of athletics and the need for proper preparation before competition. Hopefully, we shall see these coaches and the clinic again next season.

Athletics at Christ Church will improve with the support of the whole school community. This year's team may have been outpointed on the day but an identity for our athletes has been established, recognition for their efforts has been made and with a concerted effort by the entire school we can only improve!

*Michael Petrie  
Captain of Athletics*



# BASKETBALL



1st V

Standing: (L-R) T. M. El-Mugheiry; M. R. Whiting, C. R. MacKenzie, S. P. Crompton, M.W. S. Scott, Mr. G. J. McPherson, Seated: P. B. Mak, M. R. Liddelow, C. E. Weston, R. W. Kerr, M. K. Shea.

Basketball at Christ Church this year wasn't as successful as we had hoped after our form in previous years.

Term 4 was very much a period of development for all teams, as many enthusiastic boys tried out for places in the teams. This enthusiasm did not diminish as the season progressed and happily carried over into Term 1.

At this point we were joined by an influx of new players in Year 8. Both teams at this level acquitted themselves well. The 8A's had three wins and three losses, while the 8B's were dominant with six wins and one loss.

With the consistent efforts of Henry Phelps, the Year 9's enjoyed a slightly more successful season than the year before, ending up with four wins and three losses. The 9B's team, on the other hand, fared much the same as last year with only one win.

Due to the lack of numbers, there was

only one Year 10 team. They achieved four wins and two losses along with a very tense tied game. Although the good record was the result of an all round team effort, special mention should be made of the contribution of Peter Kerr and James Gibson.

The 3rd V had a successful season with four wins and only one loss. This was a great effort, especially in view of the lack of numbers.

The 2nd V, under the guidance of Mr Toby Moore, had an average season, recording three wins and four losses. This result might have been worse but for the efforts of Warren Gray and Simon Staines, who showed consistent good form throughout the whole season.

The 1st V had a very frustrating year with only one win and five losses. We lost a large number of our players from last year and consequently had to rebuild the greater part of the team.

Our season started with a demoralising loss to Wesley who went on to win the competition. We bounced back a week later to have a convincing win over Aquinas, but unfortunately this was our only win for the season. Although not evidenced by our win-loss ratio, the team was a very competitive unit, with several marginal losses of three or four points. We learned a great deal from the season which will help us in our preparation for next year.

Many thanks must go to Mr McPherson, who helped us so much throughout the season. On behalf of all basketballers I would also like to thank Mr Moore who did a lot of behind-the-scene work, and all the other staff who were involved in making the season so enjoyable.

Craig Weston  
Captain of Basketball





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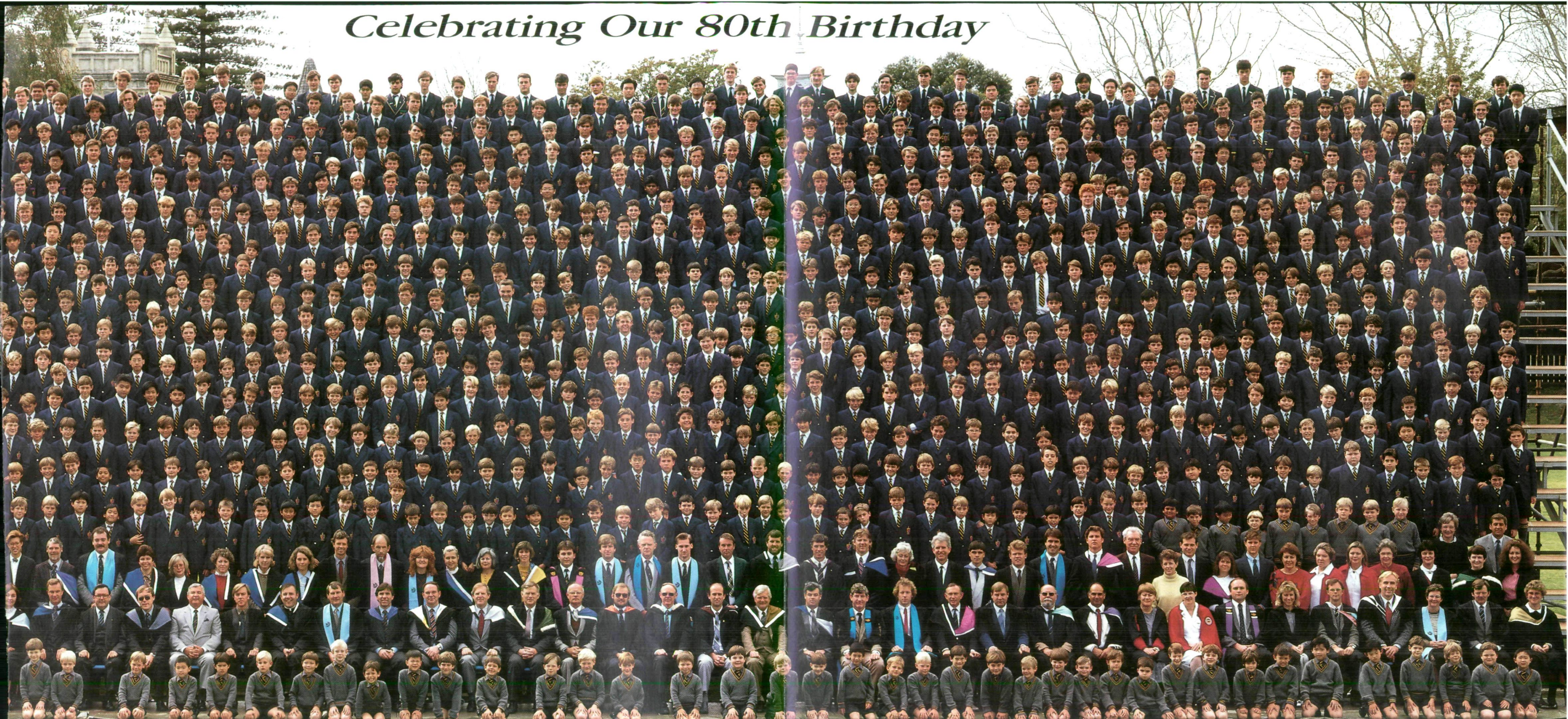




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**ROW 16 (1 to r) YEAR 12 WOLSEY:** G. A. Cooper, A. P. Davies, J. N. Delaney, R. L. Edeson, J. J. Forbes, D. Hansen-Knarhoi, K. M. Hegvold, R. Imberger, T. M. Johnson, J. P. Keating, T. S. Koh, V. Lao, M. E. D. P. Crawford, T. L. Crommelin, S. P. Crompton, T. G. Fairclough, P. N. Frenis, R. P. Hughes, A. D. Inglis, S. J. Lacenza, J. Lee, G. J. McQueen, J. M. Monk, A. D. Moore, P. C. Munro, B. B. Murrell, M. S. Nicholas.  
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**ROW 12 (1 to r) YEAR 10 NOAKE (cont):** W. J. Brearley, T. J. Carroll, T. Chua, G. J. Curtis, P. A. Davis, C. J. Durkin, C. I. Howard, L. E. Keogh, V. K. Law, P. W. Leighton, A. P. Lutz, C. W. Moncrieff, M. H. Moylan, M. J. Munday.  
**ROW 11 (1 to r) YEAR 10 WOLSEY (cont):** D. M. Cross, D. P. Curnow, K. S. Delaney, D. J. Eatt, C. J. Gavshon, A. B. Gheoghan, J. R. Hepple, W. A. Kirby, T. M. Kuehlmann, R. J. McGlew, J. D. Millar, D. H. Mitchell, J. Norwood, A.  
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**ROW 9 (1 to r) YEAR 9 QUEENSLA (cont):** J. W. McManus, D. K. Moore, A. E. Pelliccia, W. W. Price, O. R. Scales, M. M. Speed, N. D. Stapel, T. C. Stewart, T. L. Wall, T. W. Wallace. **ROMSEY:** S. P. Adams, G. H. Broux, M. P.  
**ROW 8 (1 to r) YEAR 8 CRAIGIE (cont):** J. S. Chaulf, S. J. Cronin, S. J. Day, R. J. Green, L. M. Harris, A. T. Hick, M. F. Jeeves, M. D. Judges, M. G. Kevell, A. J. Parker, J. D. Robertson, R. N. Slater, D. A. Stanley-Carey, J.  
**ROW 7 (1 to r) YEAR 8 QUEENSLA (cont):** J. C. Burridge, B. Y. Chang, A. P. Cheng, T. E. Cocks, G. W. Collision, B. M. Creswell, C. J. Elliott, A. G. Finch, J. D. Gilmour, A. C. Green, N. T. Hadfield, P. J. Hall, A. D. Hewe.  
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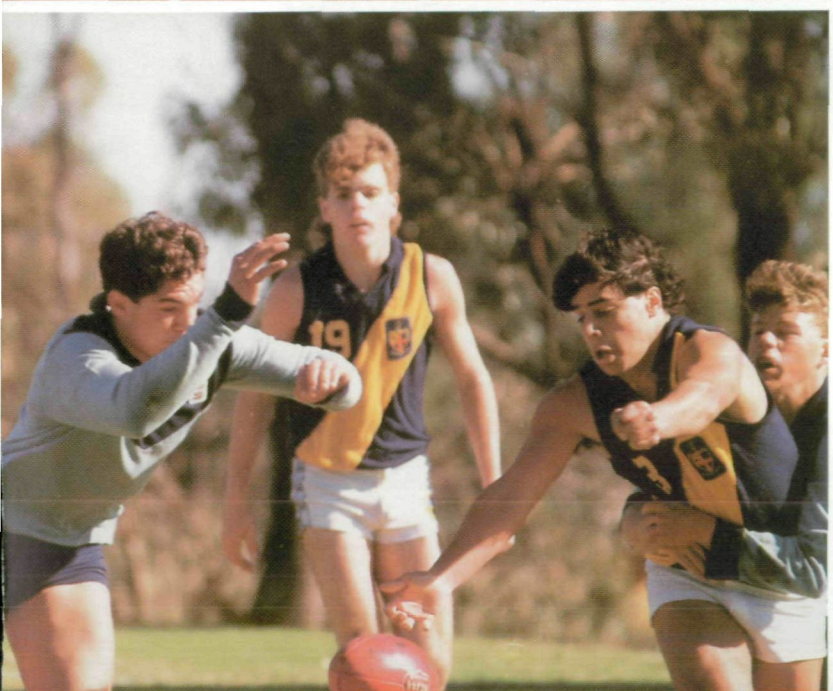


# Celebrating Our 80th Birthday

A large group photograph of the school community celebrating their 80th birthday. The photo is split into two panels. The left panel shows a large group of students in blue uniforms, with staff members in the front row. The right panel shows a similar group of students, also in blue uniforms, with staff members in the front row. The background features a large building and trees.

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R. F. Coales, P. C. Court, A. Craig, P. G. Davison, L. M. Dawson, A. P. Goyer, A. M. Grigg, S. D. Guy, T. E. Hagen, S. P. King, P. J. Long, T. V. Natrass, T. F. Rossiter, M. T. Styles, C. C. Tan, A. C. Tiong, B. T. Treadgold, D. J. Valentine, S. M. Webster, A. J. Wishaw. **WOLSEY:** J. Blaquiery, P. E. Bouzard, B. Breheny, A. D. Craib, P. J. Fuller, P. S. Gavshan, D. J. Greig, J. P. Hall, B. M. Hammond, N. W. Jones, J. N. Langlands, I. C. Lee, M. P. English, J. A. Gaw, D. S. Harrington, R. S. Hawksworth, J. Hill, A. G. King, J. H. Longbottom, J. P. Macleod, J. J. May, B. G. Murchison, B. J. Reynolds, D. G. Scott, R. B. Starcevich, D. M. Zimmerman. **CRAIGIE:** C. J. Algie, C. B. Bailey, C. W. Carson, N. J. Castle, P. J. Chambers.  
it, K. L. Tan, C. W. Watson, D. W. Dunn, S. E. Walton. **JUPP:** W. S. Barker, J. J. Chipper, R. Connell, J. J. Dalry, B. J. Delnam, A. G. Farquhar, G. B. Fidzewicz, H. J. Green, M. W. Harris, J. C. Hos, J. A. Lawrence, B. A. O'Sullivan, M. A. Oliver, A. C. Ong, A. T. Peterson, R. W. Prideaux, T. Ruse, K. J. Semple, M. R. Thompson. **McCLEMANS:** P. J. Bailey, W. P. Chia, T. R. Crombie, M. B. Day, C. R. Diamond, V. Y. Ho, A. K. Ching, A. D. Collins, C. R. Gibson, S. C. Gliddon, S. C. Harris, D. M. Hart, S. R. Holt, S. K. Ibrahim, M. J. Jackson, V. Kitamura, M. A. Lutz, S. C. Maxwell, M. J. Mansell, D. A. Niven, H. G. Rae, P. C. Speer, B. Suckles, T. J. Wood.  
Hoile, W. W. Howard, N. G. Johnson, C. C. Ko, D. J. Linden, B. R. Madsen, W. M. Patterson, M. D. Reed, D. D. Spagnuolo, B. G. Valmadre, M. J. Williams. **ROMSEY:** R. D. Jackson, J. Z. Douglas, R. D. Fletcher, S. J. Gladwin-Grove, M. J. Hansen, T. G. Hardie, C. T. Hollingsworth, Y. Kita, B. Lee, S. C. Loh, S. P. Michelides, J. P. O'Brien, C. R. Riley, S. L. Riley, B. R. Rocchi, O. M. Rooke, G. E. Stewart-Wynne, L. G. Vincent, onald, S. A. Mitchell, P. G. Murray, B. P. Myers, R. A. Ng, B. S. Pang, W. R. Price, M. S. Stevenson, B. M. Ward, C. D. Wilde, T. M. Wisdom. **YEAR 7: R. S. Baba, P. E. Blackall, A. M. Cattheiss, A. M. Ganning, T. Y. Chih, B. I. Day.**  
Peterson, B. D. Powers, B. A. Price, D. A. Robertson, G. A. Skirling, L. C. Streitberg, M. C. Teh, D. B. Teo, P. J. Tyson, A. W. Webb Ware, R. C. Airey, W. T. Bird, J. C. Brownrigg, P. J. Chaplin, J. Davidson, M. D. De Luis, R. R. Emery, E. J. Feistfeld, J. Halpern, D. A. Hamilton, B. M. Hohnen, S. W. Hopkin, C. H. Hurley, O. G. Mailles, N. D. McAllister, J. C. McLean, S. M. Miller, Q. J. Muhling, A. I. Newnham, T. J. Pavlos, D. I. Piercy, G. K. L. A. Hall, J. N. Hunt, M. A. Ladyman, B. C. Lankester, J. I. Marsh, N. P. McKenzie, J. A. Melson, L. F. Moncreiff, A. C. Myler, D. J. Nixon, E. P. Petros, B. J. Price, J. D. Roper, S. T. Smith, C. J. Stuart, C. K. Tang, J. G. Van Hazel, N. J. Wenn, **YEAR 6:** D. J. Baldwin.  
C. Natrass, D. A. Norvilas, Q. W. Ow, C. C. Parkinson, G. R. Patrick, T. J. Phillips, C. H. Read, P. D. Ryan, J. R. Summer, J. J. Veling, T. W. Whishaw, S. A. Wilkie, P. Wilson, M. S. Bassan, B. P. Britcliffe, D. R. Cann, J. G. Daventry, O. J. Effendi, T. H. Hamzah, D. J. Herbison, G. J. Horobin, F. D. Lao, S. G. Leigh, B. Lockhardt, R. F. Marron, M. A. McNeil, C. I. Morris, J. P. Oliver, C. T. Pan, J. N. Partridge, M. T. Pearce, B. H. Poynton, H. M. Grover, J. G. Head, R. J. Kalem, W. S. Kinkead-Weekes, N. W. Leach, S. G. Meade, J. P. Ng, L. V. Nolan-Wyllie, M. L. Pavlos, B. E. Phillips, R. W. Prestney, M. C. Prosser, J. P. Pullan, J. M. Rhodes, N. J. Sceales, C. A. Stavrianou.  
Bell, C. G. Bingermann, A. J. Bremner







# CRICKET

After a season of absorbing cricket and fluctuating fortune, the First XI emerged from an exciting final round of matches to win the Darlot Cup for the second time. The previous occasion was thirteen years ago — 1977.

The story began way back in Fourth Term of 1989. All players involved with First Eleven cricket gathered together at the traditional Tuesday afternoon "meet the coach" session. Our new coach, Mr Peter Wishart, gave an inspirational talk, telling us exactly what he wanted from day one. However, it was a very apprehensive team which lined up for its first game against Aquinas. Our fears were soon allayed as we batted first and witnessed one of the finest batting performances by a schoolboy cricketer. Tony King scored an unbeaten 169 out of Christ Church's total of 3/279. We bowled Aquinas out for 86 and team morale soared. We brushed away Hale in the following

game and prepared ourselves for the all important clash with Trinity. On a plumb wicket CCGS bowled extremely well to dismiss Trinity for 158. Against a very ordinary attack Christ Church made 1/258 (Marsh 170 n.o.) and went on to win the Newson Competition for the first time ever.

As the School broke up for the Christmas holidays it appeared our cricket followed suit. Our first game of the 1990 Darlot Cup season saw CCGS trounced by title-holders Wesley. On what can only be described as a "batsman's paradise", Wesley won the toss and sent Christ Church in to bat. Things didn't exactly go as planned. Pennock was dismissed on the 8th ball of the innings, Marsh on the 13th, King on the 15th and Lucas on the 17th. Christ Church were reeling at 4 wickets for 7 runs. Only good batting from Gillett (22) and Samuel (20) saw us reach a total of 120. With the strength of

the Wesley batting line-up, 120 runs was never going to be a problem. They reached an amazing total of 5/500. Andrew Bath was the best of the bowlers taking 3/72.

Aquinas was our next challenge and we played them on the more familiar James Battye turf. The wicket, however, could hardly be described as turf, more like mud. We won an extremely vital toss and sent Aquinas in to bat. With Tony King promoted to opening bowler and Brad Bugg recalled to the side, our attack looked far more balanced. With great catching and bowling, we dismissed Aquinas for 76. King returned the impressive figures of 5/18. CCGS reached 76 without the loss of a wicket and eventually made 9/216 declared. Top scorer was Marsh with 87.

As Christ Church moved from last to third we came up against second placed Hale. After some poor bowling early on by the Christ Church attack, we



1st XI

Rear: (L-R) Miss L. F. Day (Manager), D. J. Greig, W. B. Bath, M. J. B. Gillett, C. R. Burns, S. R. Pennock, M. J. Petrie, B. O. Bugg, A. H. Mailes (Scorer), S. M. Webster, J. B. Hill (M.C.), Mr. P. Wishart (Coach). Front: A. C. Bath, M. J. Wright, A. D. Lucas, D. J. Marsh (Captain), A. J. W. King (Vice Captain), J. G. Samuel (Senior Player), V.P. M. Brazier, C. C. Willesee.



finally managed to dismiss Hale for 193. King once again dominated with the ball, taking 5/70. The target never seemed to daunt our batsmen and by the end of play we had made a magnificent score of 6/292. Tony King made a very patient and determined 106 and Andrew Lucas a quick-fire 56.

Now in second position but a game away from Wesley, we came up against Trinity. We won the toss and sent them in. In no time they had slumped to 5/21 but much to our coach's disgust, we then relaxed and let them back into the game to reach a total of 146. 146 should never have been a worry but poor middle order batting saw us struggle to 8/154 and just fall over the line. Andrew Bath (38) and Vaughan Brazier (22 n.o.) batted superbly to bring us home. In the second innings Christ Church had Trinity 4/33. Still a game behind Wesley we had to win our two remaining matches to have any hope of winning the Darlot Cup.

Scotch were our next opponents on their ground. Scotch were renowned as a good batting side and we were in trouble overnight when they batted first and were 2/120. In the morning session Christ Church fought back valiantly to take 8/99. 'Mighty Matt Wright' bowled extremely well to take 3/37.

With a new opening combination of Bath and Pennock, the team cruised along to 0/76 when Pennock fell for a patient 22. With two more quick wick-

ets falling CCGS looked to be in a vulnerable position but King and Gillett put on a record 141 runs fourth wicket partnership to steer us to an easy victory. King made his second century of the season scoring 115 n.o. including 14 fours and 1 six. Bath made 54 and Gillett compiled 44.

Wesley had also won their game easily and it now looked as though we had to beat Guildford outright. Marsh won the toss again (to make it five out of six!) and sent Guildford in. We bowled very well to dismiss them for 129 in the last over before stumps. King 3/25, Marsh 2/20 and Burns 2/24 took the bowling honours. Knowing that we were in an excellent position, I rang up and found out that Wesley were 8/170, surely an achievable target for Aquinas.

With a very shaky start and a lower order collapse, we just managed to make 8/133 declared. Marsh made 26 and Brazier scored a match-winning 24. The game was far from over, however, as CCGS were fighting for bonus points. Guildford, hoping for an outright result, batted very quickly and made 6/138. King bowled unchanged and returned the figures of 4/51. Needing 135 for victory off only 13 overs, the slog was well and truly on. Marsh and Lucas opened the batting and after 5 overs were on target for an outright result. But then our momentum slipped and we finished at 1/100 with Marsh 39 n.o. and Lucas 39 n.o. With nervous parents on

the phone, the message was that Aquinas had beaten Wesley. The Darlot Cup was ours by a margin of 1.39 points.

The Second XI did extremely well to finish equal 3rd, with the best players for the season being Michael Petrie and Chris Willesee. Chris deserves special mention for his 7/15 against Aquinas. The 10A's finished 6th with Cailin Howard and Ben McPhee being the most consistent throughout the season. The 10B's finished the season well with a win over Guildford.

All Middle School teams performed well but had not played many games at the time this report was written. A special mention must be made of the two Year Nines, Scott Webster and David Greig, who acted as twelfth men for the 1st XI on numerous occasions. Both players look to have a very bright future.

Many thanks must go to Miss Day, Peter Wishart and Mr Hill. Adam Mailes, our scorer, worked tirelessly throughout the season giving us up to date scores and statistics whenever required. On behalf of the rest of the team I would like to thank him for a job well done. The parents who were involved deserve our thanks, too, for giving us encouragement whenever needed.

Good luck to the 1991 Darlot Cup team and let's hope we can make it two in a row.

*Daniel Marsh  
Captain of Cricket*

## TEAM CRITIQUE

**Dan Marsh (Captain):** Had a steady year with both bat and ball, but it was fine captaincy that stood out. Always led by example and played a major role in winning the Darlot Cup.

**Tony King (Vice Captain):** After a disappointing start to the season, went on to produce two magnificent centuries and take 23 valuable wickets. His tremendous talent will surely see him go very far in cricket.

**Jason Samuel (Senior Player):** Struggled with back and ankle injuries throughout the season and didn't quite fulfil his potential. But was an outstanding team man and should go onto bigger and better things.

**Matthew Wright:** Has more determination than anyone when it comes to seeing his team happy and winning. Bowled extremely well towards the end of the season. Showed tremendous courage while fielding close to the bat and took many fine catches to take out the Hill Cup for the best fieldman.

**Bradley Bugg:** Bowled economically and to a high standard. In two years in the First XI, no one ever got him out. One wonders why he was batting at eleven!

**Vaughan Brazier:** Saved us on two occasions with great pressure batting. Excellent in the field throughout the season and a very handy off-spin bowler.

**Andrew Bath:** Had a marvellous season with the bat and proved to be a more than useful bowler. Spent many hours at the crease and his patience was very high. Obsession with bowling was rewarded late in the season with a couple of 4 or 5 over spells.

**Stephen Pennock:** Could be described as a "space man", however showed tremendous skills in staying at the crease longer than any other person in the team. His bowling in the nets helped run everyone into form.

**Michael Petrie:** Back problems prevented him from playing in the team for most of the season. Did, however, play one game and although not getting to bat or bowl, produced the best run-out of the season. Had a good year with the bat in the Second XI.

**Chris Willesee:** Played only two games in the Firsts, both on very good batting wickets. This was unfortunate as he swings and seams the ball. Bowled well in 2nd XI, taking 7/15 and 6/40 on two occasions.

**Andrew Lucas:** A very successful keeper/batsman.

Scored one memorable 50 against Hale and kept outstandingly for the season. A good thing he didn't bowl. We could well have been without one very good wicket-keeper. Will be a very important member of next year's team.

**Michael Gillett:** Started as a bowler but batted so well that he became a very successful all-rounder. An excellent fielder and always supported his skipper. Will become a very good player in the future and should be one of the leaders in the team next year.

**Charlie Burns:** Unlucky to have a captain bowling spin as well. Developed into a very capable off-spin bowler and should bowl many overs in 1991. Batting improved enormously throughout the season but must learn to concentrate in the field.

**Warren Bath:** Possesses enormous talent with both bat and ball. Played the first couple of games in the First XI. Next year will become a senior player and should help form the nucleus of the team.

*P. Wishart.*



# CROSS COUNTRY



1st X

Rear: (L-R) T. Gainsford, J. H. Currie, A. E. Lee-Steere, M. C. Freeman, W. B. Bath, S. R. Pennock, B. B. Sadlo, D. P. Curnow, N. R. Agnew, G. J. A. McQueen, Mr B. Marsland. Front: C. D. Freeman, C. E. Muir, S. R. Townrow, A. Howard (Captain), G. J. Stanley (Vice Captain), D. Evangelisti, S. P. King.

Following the past seven years' success and the loss of some key runners in 1989, we knew that it would be difficult to retain the title of P.S. A. Champions. However, with an excellent effort from many of the newer and younger members of the team, we were able to finish a creditable equal second.

The first race of the season was against Scotch. This was a good way to start the season as Scotch does not have a strong team and we easily defeated them — 113 points to 64.

In the second race of the season against Hale we had a very close contest but eventually finished the victors 113 points to 97.

The third race was against Wesley at Wesley. This school proved to be one of the surprise packets of the competition as they managed to pull off a few good wins against Hale, Aquinas and ourselves. We were narrowly beaten 106 points to 100.

In the fourth week we had a P.S. A. bye and on the long weekend of June 1st, we entered a number of runners in the State Schoolboys Cross Country Championships. All boys who entered performed excellently and there were some outstanding results; Shane King 7th in U/15, David Curnow 9th in U/15, Gus Lee-Steere 5th in U/17, Baden

Sadlo 3rd in U/19 and Ashley Hemmings 7th in U/19. Shane King and Gus Lee-Steere were selected to represent the State in the National Cross Country Championships as a result of their fine performances.

The following week we came up against the strongest team in the competition, Trinity.

Unfortunately they proved too strong and we went down 120 points to 94.

Our next opponents were Guildford and we entered this race very nervously as they had been very strong in past years. However, the race provided a very comfortable win for us, 141 points to 80.

This brought to an end the normal races for the season.

The first race after the holidays was the All-Schools 5 km race at Guildford. This was possibly the hardest race of the season, set as it is in the heart of the John Forest National Park. Trinity once again proved too strong but we performed well and gained second place.

The second of the relays was the next race. This was staged at Aquinas and was over 5 km for the three men in each team. Once again Christ Church gained second place behind Trinity and

we moved into second place on the ladder. In the final race of the season we needed to come 4th or better to cement ourselves in 2nd place for the season. Unfortunately the last race of the season was the 8 km race at Trinity. Christ Church has never performed well at this race and once again we did not run to expectations, mainly due to injuries in the top ten. On the day we came fifth overall and luckily scraped into 2nd place for the season, equal with Aquinas.

Special mention must be made of several runners who performed exceptionally during the season. Garrick Stanley, Gus Lee-Steere and Marcus Freeman consistently came first, second and third in every race this season. Shane King did well for a Year 9 student, missing out on the top 10 only once during the season. Tim Gainsford, after changing from rugby to cross country, moved from number 21 to number 10 in a few weeks. David Evangelisti moved from being number 12 in the team to number 4. However, mention must be made of all the runners further down the order without whom the team could not have performed so well.

*Adam Howard  
Captain of Cross Country*



# FOOTBALL

The football season started well with the second annual football camp at the end of First Term. All 1st XVIII hopefuls were required to attend as a pre-requisite for selection. Hence fifty very enthusiastic footballers arrived at Cottesloe Beach ready for action. Those who survived the rigours of beach volleyball, bi-athlons, aerobics, football training sessions and the annual 'Mt Claremont Marathon', gained selection in the team to play the Old Boys on the last day of the camp. The inspiration and success of the camp was evident when we beat the Old Boys for the second year running. It was a close and hard game with a number of 1989 leavers wishing to not only leave their mark on the game, but a few players too! Though the first three quarters were close the 1st XVIII dominated the last quarter to run out convincing winners. Warren 'Larrakin' Gray produced some of his best football and deservedly won the best player trophy. The pre-season build up was concluded

with a scratch match against Trinity in the 1st Term holidays. Despite many boarders who were missing from the match, we again ran out convincing winners to give us some much needed confidence for the season ahead. After the break we mounted our Alcock Cup challenge with the first game against Scotch. We were to be demolished by a more organized and disciplined Scotch team and suffered our biggest loss for the season. From this game on we improved steadily each week. The losing tallies were reduced from twelve goals to four goals to one point. We finally tasted victory in the fourth game with a 12 goal win over Trinity. The surprise find of the season came when Brett Andrew was promoted from the 3rd XVIII in the game against Aquinas. The Trinity and Aquinas games also produced a new spark in Nigel Rowe. Putting his shaky start to the season behind him, "Rowey's" football was an inspiration to us all.

One of our best performances of the season was against competition leaders Guildford. The determined Christ Church team fought hard to be in front by a few goals at the start of the last quarter. But we paid dearly for missing easy opportunities early in the game and Guildford pulled away to win by 15 points. The rest of the season, apart from the final two games, saw Christ Church frequently threatening the opposition but squandering opportunities and suffering further defeats. The final two games against Wesley and Trinity resulted in our raking up our second and third wins for the season to finish in equal 5th place with Wesley. Other highlights of the season include Michael Anastas' incredible ability to run through up to five opposition players at one time and not get caught; Michael Petrie's inability to kick that elusive torpedo; Shaun Westlake's imitation of Michael Anastas but with only



1st XVIII

Rear: (L — R) L. deC. Lidbury, S. D. Bailey, M. W. Scott, D. L. Court, N. L. Rowe, R. P. Hughes, S. N. Westlake, G. R. Turkington, P. S. Phillips. Row 2: C. E. Weston, A. D. Lucas, A. J. Lewis, C. D. Bowker, M. J. Gillett, K. A. Hathway, A. J. King, D. J. Marsh, E. C. Martin. Front: B. B. Styles, M. J. Petrie, M. J. Wright (Captain), Mr R. R. Bayly (Coach), W. B. Gray (Vice Captain), M. E. Anastas, A. C. Metcalf. Absent: P. M. Kelly, B. M. Andrew.



three opposition players; and Nigel Rowe's onfield cry of 'Let's get angry Church'.

The season concluded with a dinner and presentation of trophies at Mt. Claremont after our last game. Scott Bailey was awarded the 'Most Improved Player' trophy after a great season in the back line. A good, consistent performance throughout the season saw Shaun Westlake deservedly win the 'Coach's trophy'. Michael Gillett's gutsy season on the half-back flank was rewarded as he took out the 'Runner-Up Fairest and Best' and Matthew Wright won the 'Fairest and Best'.

Thanks must go to team managers, Mr Clarke and Mr. Norris, for giving their time to do so much of the 'behind the



*The 1st XVIII loosen up. . . . .*



*. . . before grappling tightly with Hale.*

scenes' work; to Rod Wilcox for his advice and support throughout the season; to Dave Ukich, our team physio; and to all the parents who gave their terrific support throughout the season. Finally, our thanks also go to Mr Bayly for the dedication and uniting effort he put into coaching the team throughout the season.

1991 should produce some excellent results for Christ Church with players such as Michael Gillett, Neville Mycock, Shaun Westlake, Craig Weston, Pat Kelly, Anthony Lewis, Richard Hughes, Christian Martin, Keith Hathway and Clay Bowker forming the core of the side and being joined by promising talent among the prospective Year 11's.

*Matthew Wright  
Captain of Football*

## GOLF

### INTERSCHOOL — 1989

The School was able to provide a team to represent it in the State Schoolboys' Teams Championship. Unfortunately the team of Tony King (12J), Dan Marsh (12C), and Ben Styles (12R) were not able to capitalise on their excellent performance of last year, but all played creditably. I would like to thank Tony and Dan for their contribution to school golf over three years. They have given special support to me, in a sport they obviously care about. I am very grateful.

### FIRST TERM GOLF

This year saw a change in venue from Chidley Point Golf Club in Mosman Park to the public course in Claremont. Chidley has been the venue since 1986 and we are indebted to them for their support.

The 35 players in First Term played at Lake Claremont and enjoyed the variety of either the par three course or the big nine hole course. Damien Chatterley (10R) and Matthew Chambers (10C) were the leading players. Some good rounds were played by Brad Christian

sen (10J) and Jason Teo (12A). All of us had great fun. I would like to thank Andrew Bailey (12A) for his support of golf since 1987.

### HEADMASTER'S TROPHY

This perpetual trophy was won by Tony King as the leading Year 11 player. The students again beat the staff in a very close competition.

Finally I would like to thank my wife for her help and wish all players good luck in 1991.

*J. A. Norris*

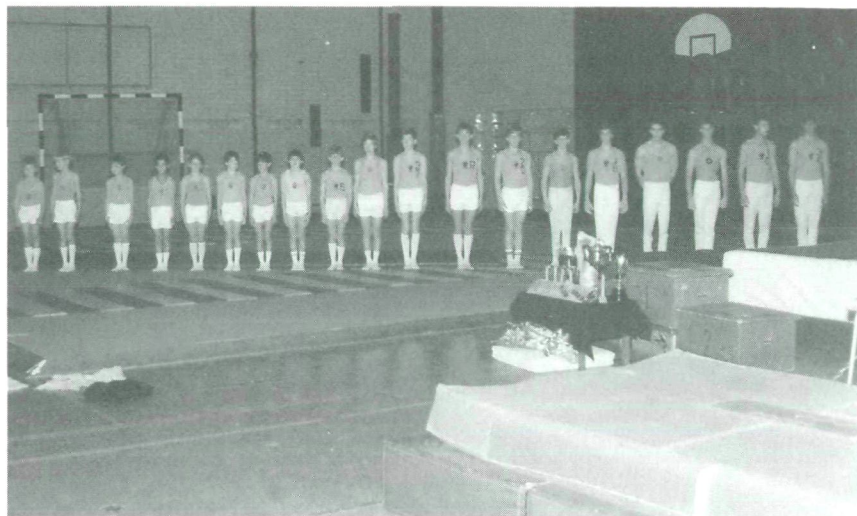


# GYMNASTICS

Although numbers in the Senior School were significantly lower than in previous years, the 1990 Gymnastics Club members once again worked hard to prove their worth to both themselves and other clubs. Christ Church has a history of success in gymnastics stretching over sixty years and this year was no exception. Despite some problems with training, a team was entered in the State Schoolboy Championships and was placed second overall. Justin Lawrence put in a notable performance in the Individual Division, receiving a high placing on every apparatus.

Special mention must be made of Matthew Lawrence who qualified for the Level Seven Nationals in Adelaide. Matthew was a member of the winning team and was placed eleventh in Australia individually.

This year the Gymnastics Club also worked closely with the Education Support Unit, increasing the boys' coordination and self-confidence. Their coach, Simon Rogers, is an old boy of Christ Church and an ex-ESU student, and is testimony to the benefits of gymnastics for both the body and the mind.



*Competitors at the Home Championships.*

The year's activities were formally concluded with the Home Championships, in which club members had a chance to display their skills to parents and friends. It also gives old boys a chance to compete again and consolidates club spirit and morale. Winners this year were Matthew Lawrence (Open), Justin Lawrence (Middle School), and Nicholas Calkin (Prep School Elite).

Thanks must be extended to the sportsmaster, P. E. staff and everyone who made sacrifices to allow the club to continue to operate. Special appreciation must go, of course, to the coaches, Mr Kovacs and Simon Rogers, for all the time and effort they put in to make the year as successful as it was.

*Toby Nicholls  
Captain of Gymnastics*

# HOCKEY

Despite having only four players with previous First XI experience, the side settled down well at the start and always looked a threat to the leading teams until late in the season. Then three consecutive losses placed us out of contention and we ended up in a disappointing fifth position.

The first game of the season was against Scotch. This would prove to be a test to all the new members of team as they tried to find their feet in a much faster competition than they had previously experienced. This showed as we started slowly, letting Scotch have the run of the ball. However, once we had established our own tempo, we began to dominate the game and were unlucky not to score on several occasions. The game was eventually a nil-all draw after a very hard fought game.

Our next game was against the eventual winners of the competition, Hale. The team played some excellent hockey

in the first half with the much criticized attack putting us a goal ahead at the break. However, we were not able to maintain the momentum in the second half and the game ended in a 1-1 draw. The team's main weakness seemed to be our inability to maintain match tempo for seventy minutes of hockey. This was a fact David Bell pointed out to us when we played Hotspurs and was something Mr Saggars attempted to correct throughout the season.

Our third game against Wesley was very promising. Mr Saggars had had enough time with us to instil some teamwork and much needed fitness into our game. This proved to be the right combination as we defeated Wesley 2 - 0. Unfortunately this win seemed to breed complacency in the team for our next match against Trinity. The tight marking system of our opponents enabled them to dominate the game and it was only some great defensive work midfield by Ben Strickland that

enabled us to trail by only one goal at half time. Although playing better in the second half we were lucky to convert a penalty stroke and escape with our third draw for the season.

The most disappointing game of the season was against Aquinas. After some brilliant attacking moves created by Dan Minchin and Justin Smith we had scored two goals to Aquinas' none by half-time. However, we slowly loosened our grip from then on and finally allowed Aquinas to score two demoralising goals in the last ten minutes.

Rebounding well from this disappointment the team played some good hockey against Guildford to win 2-0. Michael Ledger played a solid game moving us well from defence to attack and Ryan Donaldson put in a strong half at left wing. After six games and the first round Christ Church had not lost a game, but had only won two and drawn four! This left us in third position, a point behind Scotch and trailing Hale.



The last game of the Second Term was against Scotch who totally out-classed us. Scotch arrived an hour before the game and taught us a lesson in preparation and commitment. They won easily 5-1, despite some miraculous saves by David Lindsay in goal who prevented Scotch from scoring the several more goals they probably deserved.

After such a bad loss we wanted to perform well against Hale and looked forward to playing them on their supergrass. The first half was played to a high standard by both teams and some excellent attacking moves saw us one-all at half time. However, we were not able to sustain our effort and eventually lost 4-1 after Hale had scored some rather lucky goals. Our run of losses continued in the next game and Wesley defeated us 3-2 in a lacklustre performance by the team.

The final game against Trinity was to have an important effect on our position on the ladder. A win would put us third but a loss fifth. We started very well and scored two early goals in our best display of hockey for the season. Andrew Ainsworth scored the second goal less than a minute after Dan Minchin had scored. Despite Mr Sagger's

pleas to maintain the pressure, the prospect of a win seemed to daunt the team and we eventually let Trinity score two goals. This draw left us in fifth place behind Aquinas on goal difference and behind Trinity by a point.

Despite the results, the team should be congratulated for playing some excellent hockey throughout the season. Particular congratulations should go to Dan Minchin and Vaughan Brazier for their selection in the combined P.S. A. side. Also Ben Strickland and Michael Ledger both deserve mention for their outstanding efforts on the field throughout the season.

However, hockey is not just restricted to First XI play and the outstanding efforts of all teams should be noted. The Second XI performed well throughout the season under captain John Garnett and coach Mr Green, and finished with a decisive 12-0 win over Trinity. The Third XI won seven of their games for the season as did the 9B's. The Fourth XI did not lose a match all season and were the only team to do so. Other notable performances were the 9A's and 8A's who won six games each. A special mention should go to Scott Webster for his selection in the State Under 15 side and to Darren Holt from the 9A's who

scored a massive 34 goals over the season. These results, together with wins by all teams over Guildford and Trinity, underline the depth and overall strength of hockey at Christ Church and indicate many strong years of hockey in the future.

Finally I would like to thank our coach, Mr Sagger, who spent many hours trying to teach us the basics of hockey and how to work as a team. Also our thanks go to Mr Ward, our assistant coach, who gave up his time from the Prep School and provided much helpful advice, to the parents for supporting us all year, to the mothers for their excellent morning teas at the games and to the Year 8 ball boys. A special mention should go to Mr House, Master-in-Charge of Hockey for his organisation of such a large sport and his production of the excellent "Short Corner" magazine which included summaries of all games and records of the season's progressive results.

I would like to wish all the boys playing hockey next year the best of luck. Continue to enjoy the game and keep up the proud tradition of hockey at Christ Church in 1991.

*Vaughan Brazier  
Captain of Hockey*



1st XI

Rear (L-R): R. J. Donaldson, S. W. Reed, T. L. Crommelin, Mr. N. D. Sagger, D. M. Lindsay, J. D. Smith, P. D. Smak. Front: A. J. Ainsworth, B. J. Strickland, V. P. Brazier, M. E. Ledger, D. E. Minchin, C. C. Willesee.



# ROWING

The rowing season really commenced in Fourth Term 1989. Every rower was going through trials and intensive training in order to be selected in the different squads. Mr Wait and all coaches pushed the groups hard, motivating them for the competitions ahead. With training on the ergometers and technique beginning to show on the water, crews began to be formed. The fact that training started at 5.45 a.m. was not the only hurdle to overcome. Every rower tried to regain their fitness which had been lost over the winter season.

The 1st VIII and 1st IV used this period to advantage by entering three IV's in the W.A.R.A. Club Championship Regatta. The results achieved by these crews were very encouraging, with the 1st IV's taking line honours in every race entered to the displeasure of the club crews. In the final the Christ Church crews managed to take out first, second and third places.

Then the 1990 rowing season officially started. Rowers returned from holidays to attend a training camp which ran for two weeks prior to the commencement of the school year. An early challenge



1st VIII

L.H.S.: (from Front) N. F. Day, A. R. Fox (Cox), P. J. Chauvel, D. T. Bishop, M. J. Wallis R.H.S.: (from Front) J. M. Garnett, R. L. Henriksen, H. R. Roberts, J. L. Forbes.



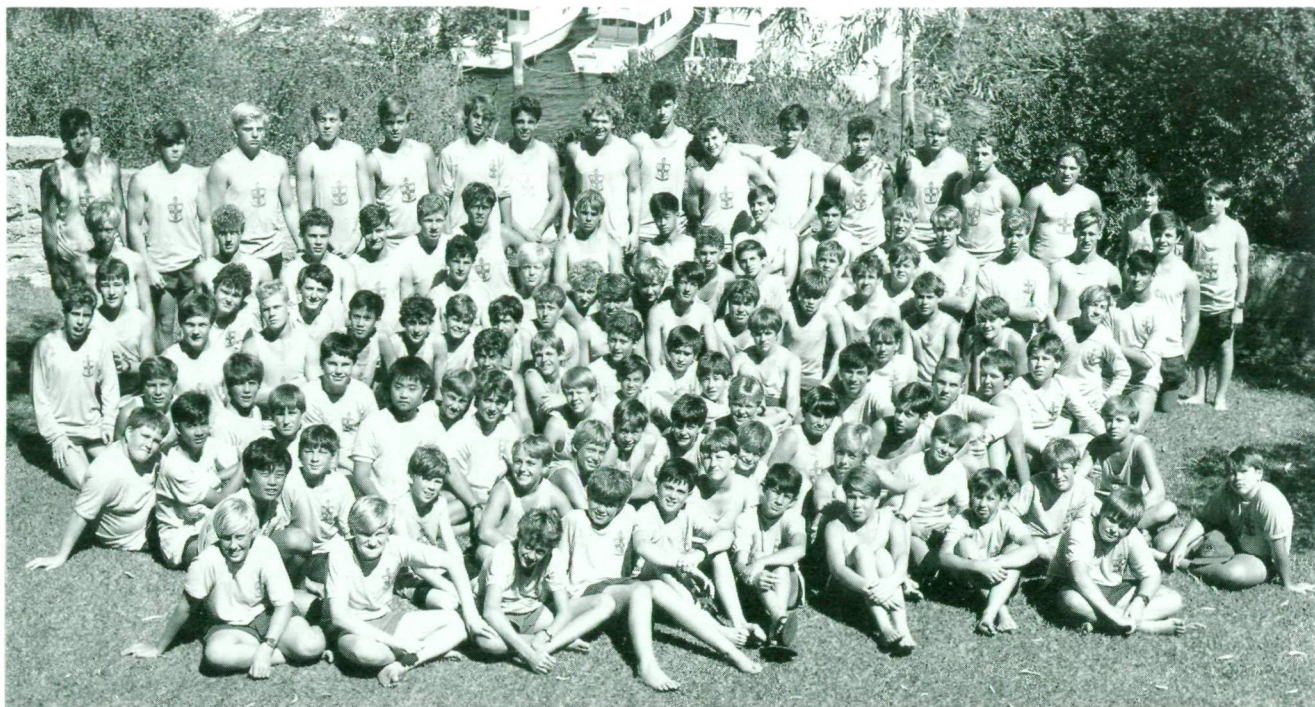
1st IV

Standing: (L-R) D. E. Minchin, N. R. Ball, P. D. Goldswain, J. P. Keating, M. L. Fetters. Kneeling: I. S. Pratt.

came with the first PSA regatta in February. As usual, Christ Church hosted this long distance 5km race on the Canning River. The Christ Church crews acquitted themselves particularly well, with the 1st VIII winning back the "Head of the Canning" trophy from Scotch in a record time. Apart from the top placings achieved by the crews, the regatta was once again a huge success. The parents who helped organise and cater for it must be congratulated and thanked for their assistance. Mrs Stewart should be especially thanked for her organisation of the catering at this regatta and later the "Head of the River" luncheon in March.

Following the "Head of the Canning" crews went through a series of regattas, attempting to reach their peak performance. Eventually the long awaited day of the "Head of the River" arrived. Many of our crews were confident going into the regatta, having a list of wins behind them. Special note must be made of the 1st IV's achievement. Coached by Kempton Cowan and Dave Stewart it had won five of the lead up regattas and entered





*The Rowing Club.*



**2nd VIII**

*Standing: (L-R) M. Y. Shen, D. R. Prestney, D. M. Shepherd, D. T. Craib, E. C. Martin, T. A. Griffiths, A. J. Scolaro, G. A. Pretwell. Kneeling: C. W. Van Ast.*



**2nd IV**

*Standing: (L-R) M. R. Field, B. D. Passmore, J. J. Fowler, J. A. Campbell. Seated: P. R. Gager.*



**YEAR 10 VIII**

*Standing: (L-R) A. K. Turton, T. P. Bird, D. H. Mitchell, A. T. Pascall, J. L. Bridge, B. R. Fraser, M. F. Berry, N. Steding. Kneeling: P. A. Davis.*



**3rd IV**

*Standing: (L-R) M. J. Dow, R. M. Best, A. D. Inglis, G. A. Belbin, T. J. Leys. Kneeling: M. R. Laurence.*

five of the lead up regattas and entered the "Head of the River" as strong favourites. The 1st VIII had also performed well during the season, and with Paul Chauvel and Justin Forbes rowing in this event for the second time, the crew was hyped up for the race ahead.

Results on the day varied, with crews experiencing both exhilaration and disappointment. Unfortunately the 1st VIII, along with most crews from Christ Church, were unable to attain line honours. Christ Church's rowing pride was rescued, however, by the 1st IV. Unchallenged throughout, they rowed an amazing race to eventually win by lengths from the next crew.

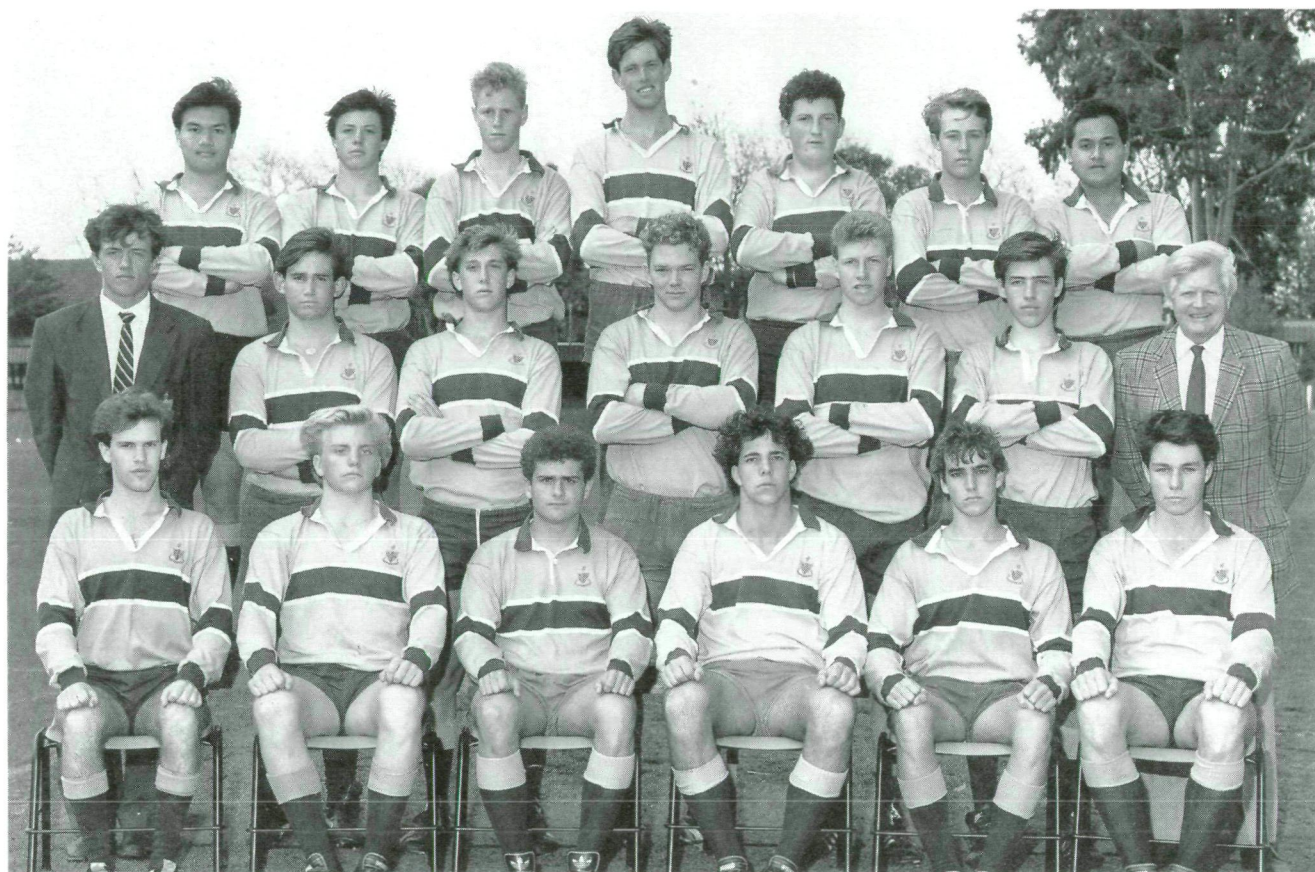
With the number of younger rowers increasing and with two members of this year's 1st VIII available in 1991, the future for the Christ Church boat shed looks promising.

The coaches of all crews, and in particular Mr Wait, must be thanked for all the expertise they have passed on and for the enormous amount of time and effort they have put into the Christ Church boat shed during the year.

*John Garnett,  
Captain of Rowing*



# RUGBY



1st XV

Rear: (L-R) P. Na Nakorn, W. H. Plaistowe, D. A. McGuiggan, C. R. MacKenzie, J. G. Ferguson, D.M. E. Shepberd, R. A. B. Wabab. Row 2: D. T. Bishop, D. S. Bersan, D. A. Neaves, P. J. Chauvel, N. F. Day, P. D. Goldswain, Mr. R. T. Woollett (Master-in-Charge). Seated: M. T. Davidson, N. R. Ball, T. D. Jorden, J. J. Forbes, P. W. Raaff, D. M. Griffiths Absent: Mr. P. White (Coach), Z. C. Miley

Rugby at Christ Church in 1990 continued on its recent path of varying fortune. The 1st XV posted its least successful record for some years but was always resilient and it accepted its defeats and disappointments in a commendably fine spirit. The 2nd XV, after some initial problems of commitment, improved markedly over the season and won its last three matches. The Year 10 XV co-operated well at training and showed effective teamwork in most of their matches. The Year 9 XV played good rugby at times and, in a series of close encounters, learned how to cope with a number of narrow defeats. The Year 8 XV, with 7 wins to its credit, was the most successful of our teams and showed real potential. They need to take careful note of the comments in their coach's report as they clearly have the ability to do well as they move up through the School.

A rugby camp and the visit of Stamford School were two highlights of the season. Twenty three players drawn from Years 11 and 12 spent the last weekend of the July holidays in camp at Mt Claremont and enjoyed a series of activities aimed at promoting fitness and improving individual and unit skills. The camp culminated in a training game and barbecue with Trinity College as the guests. The weekend was generally voted a resounding success and hopefully will become a regular part of our pre-season preparation. During the July holidays Stamford School from England were hosted by the School on the first leg of their tour of Australia. They won a rather easy practice game against a Christ Church Invitation XV and defeated a W. A. Schools XV in a much closer encounter which was played as a curtain raiser to the W. A. versus U. S. Eagles match at the Perry Lakes stadium.

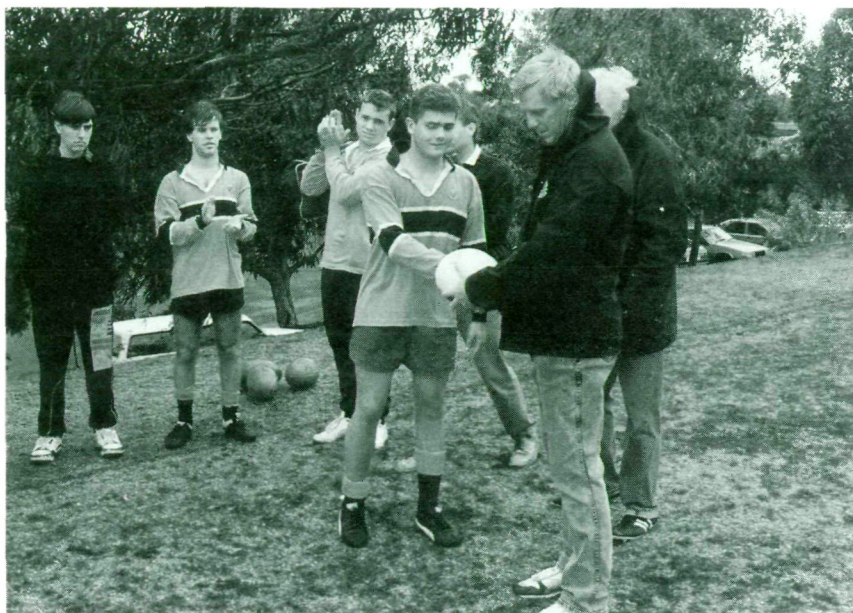
Stamford were very appreciative of the warm hospitality extended to them during their stay and our thanks go to the boys and their families who provided billeting and gave so generously of their time in helping to look after the visitors.

The Captain of the 1st XV, David Jorden, and the Vice Captain, Daniel Bishop, had a frustrating season with injuries and their key contribution was sorely missed in most of the games in Term 2. In their absence Justin Forbes led the team and was assisted in a challenging task by Philip Goldswain and Nick Ball. At the representative level, David Jorden, Nick Ball and Colin MacKenzie were selected in a W. A. Schools Invitation XV which played two matches against visiting schools from England during the July holidays. At the same time Daniel Bishop played a leading role in the State Under 16's success at the National Championships



in Sydney and is to be congratulated on his subsequent selection for the Australian Under 17 team to tour New Zealand in May next year — the first Christ Church player to gain recognition at national level. Brad Fraser and Greg Stevenson were members of the W. A. Schools Under XV Squad on its successful tour to Sydney and Canberra while Brian Hart gained selection for the State Under 14 team which played in Adelaide.

I would like to thank fellow members of staff, Messrs Clarke, Dixon, Holloway, Lock, Stansbury and Valentine for their conscientious work as coaches or managers, and parents, Messrs Sims and Goldswain, for their willing and very useful assistance in training the 1st and 2nd XV Squads. We were fortunate, also, during Second Term in having the zeal and energy of the two 'Rentas', Stuart Cordner and Tom Harrison, to contain and inspire the Year 8's. I would like to pay special tribute to Mr Peter White, who, after three years with the 1st XV, has indicated he will be unable to continue next year owing to work and other coaching commitments. His experience as a player and an A Grade Referee fitted him well for the coaching task and his practical, down-to-earth approach won him the respect of players and fellow coaches both at Christ Church and throughout the P.S.A. Although I will probably be still around to blow a fading whistle from time to time and to help man the touchline on



*Mr Peter White is presented with a ball signed by members of the 1st XV.*

Saturday mornings, this year will also mark the end, after eighteen years as either a coach or Master-in-Charge, of my official association with rugby at Christ Church. In recent years there have been moments of frustration and difficulty as, together with other team games, rugby has faced increasing competition from other sports and activities but overall it has been an enjoyable and rewarding experience and one which I cherish highly. A significant factor has been the encouragement and support I have

received over the years from not only players and colleagues but from many parents and several quarters outside the school community, particularly Mr Peter Bailey and the Nedlands Rugby Club. In handing over the helm to Messrs Kyrne Holloway and Simon Clarke, as Master-in-Charge and Coach of the 1st XV respectively, I am confident the ship will be in good hands and I wish it a prosperous and successful voyage in 1991 and the years to come.

*R. T. Woollett*

## TEAM CRITIQUE

**Nick Ball** – Breakaway: Full of running in the first half of each game and made many crashing tackles. Tended to fade a little in the second half but still a valuable player.

**Daniel Bishop** – Breakaway/No 8. Vice Captain. Made the Australian U/17 team for 1991 and fully deserved the recognition. Always works hard, thinking rugby all the time and leading from the front.

**Paul Chauvel** – 2nd row. Always tried hard, a good team member but lacked fitness which sometimes left him behind the play.

**Michael Davidson** – Wing 3/4. Nothing fancy with 'Davo' but had plenty of courage when called upon to tackle.

**Nicholas Day** – 2nd row. Consistent player. Carried out some sterling work. Likes to get in the thick of things.

**Jason Ferguson** – Prop. One of the team's consistent players. Scrummaged well, always ready to listen and learn. Trained hard all season.

**Justin Forbes** – Centre 3/4 Senior player. Defender and strong fast runner. But concentration and tactical awareness were lacking at times.

**Philip Goldswain** – 5/8/Wing 3/4. Had some good games especially when shifted to the wing. Good tackler and at times a determined runner.

**Darryl Griffiths** – Fullback. Played some useful games and could be a good player but lacks dedication to training.

**David Jorden** – Hooker. Captain. A polished player. Knows the game well and leads from the front. Unfortunately suffered this season through injury. His presence was missed.

**Colin Mackenzie** – No 8. Always thinking rugby and gave of his best all season during the games and at training.

**David McCuiggan** – Breakaway. Always tried his best. Very good forager of the ball in rucks and mauls.

**Zefferon Miley** – 2nd Row. Strongly built and a powerful kicker. Has a lot of potential but needs to commit himself more fully and lift his work rate.

**Joe Na Nakorn** – Prop. Did his job well in the scrum and in tight play. Mobility rather limited in the open.

**Damon Neaves** – Centre 3/4. Had some good games. A hard runner with the ball and a determined tackler.

**Wilton Plaistowe** – 5/8. Joined the team halfway through the season and played well. Has all the skills to go a long way in rugby.

**Paul Raaf** – Half Back. Had his best game at the end of the season where he was running with the ball and cutting through the opposition's defence. Must think a lot quicker if he wants to develop into a senior grade half back.

**Michael Shepherd** – Wing 3/4. Very deceptive mover with the ball in his hands. Will develop into a good player if he perseveres and listens to his coaches.

**Reza Wahab** – Prop. Played a useful role in the scrum. Lack of fitness showed in general play.

*P. White*



## 1ST XV

1990 was a disappointing season in many respects. The results were not what anyone had hoped for and the effort put in by many at the beginning was not justly rewarded. We had many things go against us during the season and, despite the good feeling which ran through the squad, there were times when it was difficult to maintain concentration and further develop individual skills and teamwork. Injuries were a major problem, particularly in certain positions and in the important early matches.

Some good things, however, did come out of the season. Many of the forwards showed natural strength and ability and with practice will develop into fine players. Among these are Jason Ferguson who served the team well at tight lead and Andrew Rowlands who came through from the 2nd XV to play in the front row at the end of the season. In the second row, Colin McKenzie scrummaged well and used his height to good advantage in the line-out. The back row always worked hard but did not always have enough speed to make it first to the breakdown. With the depth, size and talent of the pack, we should have made more of our opportunities. It must be said, however, that once we solved our problems in the front row, we always held our own in the scrum. It was in the loose that we never clicked into gear properly.

The backline tried hard all year and ran with determination and speed at times. They lacked cohesion and consistency, however, and in defence tended to be drawn out of position rather easily. Damon Neaves worked tirelessly in mid-field, Paul Raaf made some enterprising breaks from the base of the scrum and Wilton Plaistowe showed promise at five-eight.

In conclusion, I would like to convey the thanks of all the players to those involved in training and managing the squad. In particular I would like to thank our coach, Mr Peter White. Owing to a promotion at work, he was unable to spend as much time with us as he would have liked but he established a good rapport with the team and in a difficult season his support and encouragement were much appreciated. We wish him all the best for the future.

*David Jorden  
Captain of Rugby*



*David Jorden leads the 1st XV on to the field for the final game of the season.*

## 2ND XV

This was a season of two distinct halves. Initially things went very badly indeed. The First XV had no strength in depth, being forced to select from our ranks and problems were compounded by injuries. Cadet camps, and thespians conscripted for 'The Birds'. It seemed that we were better able to perform on the stage than on the playing field; one resounding defeat after another reinforced this view. We need not have despaired. Who will ever forget the glorious victory against Trinity? The moment Stephen Campbell crashed over the line to win the game will be savoured by all those privileged enough to be there.

Thus the second half of the season was ushered in. At last a regular team was able to deliver the potential we always knew was there. The forwards operated like a well oiled machine and the backs ran with a mercurial grace. Team after team succumbed to our skills and we remained unbeaten in Term 3. Great credit must go to all the squad, who never lost faith in themselves in very frustrating circumstances. A reversal of the result against Wesley from a defeat of 0-44 to a 14-0 victory says it all. Thanks to all our supporters and especially to Messrs. Cyril Simms and Peter Goldswain for their valuable assistance and unswerving enthusiasm.

*S. R. P. Clarke*

## YEAR 10 XV

This year's squad, all twenty four of them, were a dedicated bunch who trained well and played hard. Out of the nine games played, they won five and when they went down did so fighting until the final whistle.

With so many seasoned players to select from - old hands like Matthew Berry, Brad Fraser, Shannon Magi, Dale Brittliffe, Chris Bibby, Guy Curtis, Todd Kuehlmann, Shaun Portlock and Greg Stevenson to name but a few - it was sometimes difficult to give the new recruits like Julian Higham, Nathan Nisbett and Jarvis Tarry the match experience they deserved. To their credit they were stalwart supporters all season, turning up every Saturday even if it was just to run the line.

Full credit for team spirit surely goes to our coach, Michael Vallentine, himself an active player whose expertise, personal example and insistence on the higher standards were major factors in welding the team together. We were very fortunate in also having the services of Mr. Terry Brittliffe who frequently shared the training schedule so that forwards and backs could get specialised and often personal attention. Old boy and stalwart supporter, Simon Johnson, once again gave his services, as he has done for the past five seasons, as assistant coach and referee. Thanks "Sponge".



We did not give such a good account of ourselves in the Caltex Cup Competition, one of the major problems being the sheer difficulty of finding a time when ourselves and the opposition could meet to play the match!

All in all it was a good season with a promising crop of seasoned players for the '91 senior teams coming up.

*R. H. Dixon*

#### YEAR 9XV

What threatened to be a season of under-achievement ended with a most satisfactory playing record in the light of the previous season. It should be added, however, that this record might have been better had a more disciplined approach to training been adopted from the onset. Too often boys performed well below their best whilst preparing for matches and were then disappointed with the result obtained on the Friday afternoon. Indeed on three consecutive Fridays early in the season, the team was defeated by just 4 points in low scoring games.

Throughout the season the aim was to play open, running rugby with all 15 players handling and running with the ball whenever possible. However with the boys regularly away at Koorinal, the team was never able to achieve a settled feel. The tight forwards were never dominant but fought hard against often larger opposition. Oliver Sceales and Elliot Hughes were prominent throughout the season with their speed to the breakdown and generally fine work in the loose. Hughes' tackling was outstanding. They were well supported

by Thomas Brownrigg, Jeffrey Churchill, Steven Lynch, Willie Alston and Tom Streitberg. The backrow were well led by Christian Lee who proved to be a most versatile player. Simon Telford was also a consistent trier. The arrival of Jeff Langlands late in the season added pace and strength to the forwards and it was a shame that the team couldn't benefit from his influence earlier.

In the backs, the Captain and top try scorer, Brian Hart, led by example with some storming runs, excellent cover tackling and sound tactical kicking – the goal kicking, however, might have been better! Paul Gavshon and Chris Robertson shared the half-back duties whilst Ryan Haynes, Simon Carpenter, James Loh, William Belbin and Pierre Bailey all "had their moments" in both attack and defence. It was certainly good to see all the backs willing to tackle and run with the ball even though the distribution skills were lacking on occasions.

I hope that this group of players learn from their experiences in 1990. The potential is there for further improvement. I only hope that the willingness and determination shown during the matches can be displayed at future training sessions.

*I. H. Lock*

#### YEAR 8XV

The new intake this year contained a considerable number of boys with experience and the season was fairly successful. I arrived at Christ Church in time for the last three games and found a group of boys who showed that they had talent and spirit but whose energy at training was at times misdirected.

Koorinal camps took their usual toll but attendance at training was not good and several players had to be spoken to. This lack of application at training showed in the latter part of the season when earlier wins were not repeated and an obvious relative improvement was noticed in some of the opposition. The boys need to work very hard at team skills next year and individual flair needs to be directed into paths which fit in with the team tactics and basic good sense.

Not having seen the games in second Term it is difficult to comment on individuals but in the short time with the squad it was noticeable that there was a tendency to rely on two or three 'good' players. This did not work in the games that I supervised.

Tackling was generally very good for this age group and in the last game against Trinity, who finished top, the whole team gave a courageous display, going down by only three tries to two.

The Captain for the season was Andrew Carroll and he led the forwards with vigour and by example. However, the pack still do not work as a unit and there is much room for improvement next year. The Vice-Captain, David Hart played at half back and is a very talented player. He also shows good leadership potential.

The squad started with over twenty boys and many did not get a game on Fridays. It is my belief that 'a team is only as good as its reserves' and I hope that next season all boys will get at least part of a game every week.

*P. W. Stansbury*





# SAILING

Success in 1990 has continued with this new sport at Christ Church. Students in Years 8 and 9 are gaining a good insight into the complexities of sailing with theory lectures and on the water practice. The proof of the success is the involvement with Claremont Yacht Club and the results from races conducted by that club on Sundays. Also a significant number of boys are continuing with sailing after the school season has finished.

The Christ Church Sailing Centre has continued to grow thanks to the support from parents. There are fifteen Mirror dinghies and two rescue boats. The purchase of a new small rescue boat to replace the ultralight and underpowered privately owned dinghy, has been a great boost to coaching and safety. The Centre is used by two groups (Preparatory and Senior School) and the dinghies naturally suffer from the occasional (and sometimes more than occasional) damage from collisions and normal wear. Two of the Mirrors are always in 'Refit' at the Manual Arts Centre where they are



brought back to 'new' by the Year 11 Nautical Studies course.

Year 10's and 11's who have considerable experience in sailing Mirror dinghies take an active role in coaching and particular mention should be made of the expertise and dedication of both the Sailing Captain, Gregor McQueen, and Vice Captain, Andrew Moore. Both have gained national accreditation as Assistant Coaches and Gregor McQueen won the Mirror State Youth Championships.

The School was again actively involved in this year's High Schools Sailing Championships at Nedlands Yacht Club and as in 1989 we had the largest number of sailors competing. However, despite some excellent individual efforts, we did not take out the major trophy which went to Scotch College. The main benefit from this event is the fun and involvement of the two days of competition.

With the core of expertise available and new students showing promise, the future for sailing at Christ Church looks bright.

*R. A. Jensen*



*Middle School Sailors: (L-R) David Gainsford, James Inglis, Mick Stubbs, Toby Mailes, Stuart Best.*



# SOCCER



1ST XI

Rear: (L.R) N. A. Lawrence, R. S. Calkin, T.H. J. Tan, N. I. Burston, Mr. A. W. Hallett, A. J. Clarke, J. C. Sharman, E.C. K. Yap, D. K. Hutchinson. Front: R. J. Hardcastle, A. M. Cooper, R. E. Kidd, G. L. Chisholm, A. Mayer, C. J. Cooper, S. Ghani.

The 1990 season was an interesting one for the First XI Soccer team. Under the guidance of coach, Mr. Denis Barstow, and captained by our legendary midfielder, Armin Mayer, the team started the season with a 3-1 win over Scotch; slumped to a 4-1 loss to a faster, slicker Wesley team in mid season; reached rock bottom when beaten by Trinity 6-2 in a demoralising game; bounced back to crush Scotch 11-0; and finally finished the season on a high note with the most exciting 1-1 draw against Trinity.

The Trinity game was a fitting climax to the season and with Trinity needing to

win to keep its chances of winning the Lawe-Davies Cup alive, the atmosphere was electric and the competitiveness very sharp. Both teams came close to scoring on several occasions and the result left everyone in a good mood for the Barbeque afterwards - even though it rained.

The members of the team would like to thank Mrs. Barstow, Mr. Hallett and all of the parents for their support and encouragement throughout the season. Congratulations also to Nick Burston and Jeff Tan on being awarded Honours and to Jeff for being voted Best Player. The Second XI also finished fourth in

their competition and as well as thanking Mr. Tait for his efforts the team would like to congratulate him on his stubborn perseverance. Thanks should also go to Paul Hopwood, Tony Brookes and Mr. David Bailey for their help with the Senior teams.

In the Middle School Mr. Draper coordinated an enthusiastic campaign with the assistance of Old Boy John Whitehead and although the A and B teams managed to win a total of only three games, all involved had fun (and Mr. Draper had kittens - twice!).

*Edward Yap*



# SQUASH

Squash is played throughout the year in the School but it is only during the winter terms that the Interschool Competitions were played this year. The first was organised by West Coast Squash in Mosman Park. We entered four teams. Our U 18A team, captained by Andrew Bath, was second and our U 16A team, captained by Craig Longbottom, won the West Coast Squash Trophy. The second competition was organised by the Squash Racquets Association of W.A. and sponsored by Coca-Cola. Again the U 16A team, captained by Matthew Scaddan, won the Coca-Cola Cup. This same team then went on to compete in the Championship event between the winning teams of each Metropolitan Division. They were narrowly defeated and were awarded the Runners-up Trophy.

The School has achieved relative success in Squash due to the number of boys selecting it as their summer sport which gives them the chance to develop skills and acquire experience. Parent, Barbara Oldfield, ex-State and National player, has provided valuable advice and assistance and combined



1ST IV

Rear: (L-R) C. A. Longbottom, Mr. J. R. Oxnam, K. C. J. Teo. Front: M. K. H. Seab, A. C. Bath (Capt), M.Y. K. La Brooy. Absent: E. C. K. Yap, A. R. McDiven.

with the coaching and supervision of Beverley Oliver and Kevin Green, has ensured that our teams have had a considerable depth of talent.

Captain of Squash was Andrew Bath. He was very dedicated to the game and

achieved a high standard of play in a short period of time. As a captain, Andrew was always enthusiastic and made an excellent contribution through coaching and support of other boys.

*J. R. Oxnam*

# SURFING



(L-R) David Greig, William Belbin, Pat Kelly, Dave Harrison, Sam Hanson, Tim Stewart, Robbie Noble.

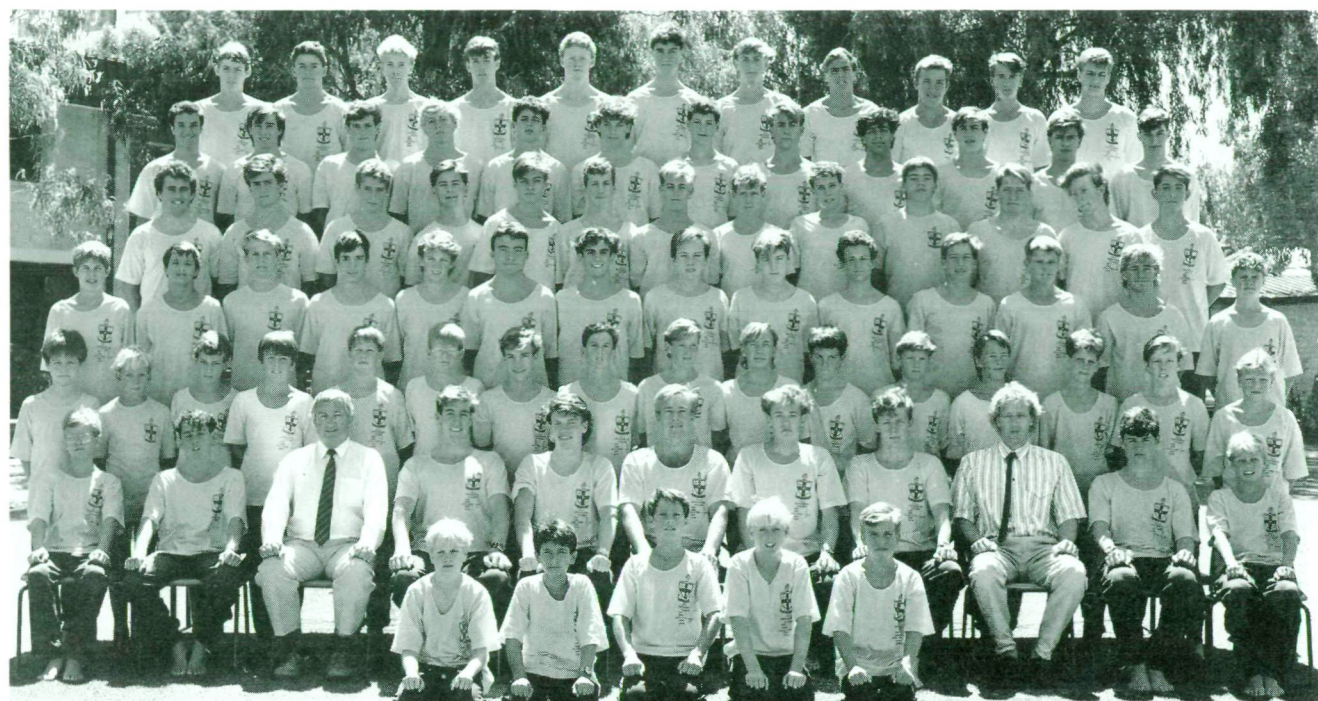
This year the Christ Church Board Riders Club has been active again, with great interest shown by the younger members who all fought keenly to make the Junior School team. Selection heats were held to choose a 7 man team to complete in the Inter-School Competition. The Junior Team was David Greig who was Junior Champion at the end of last year, Tim Stewart and William Belbin. They were unlucky to be eliminated in the Zone Competition and not progress to the State Finals. The Senior team, comprised Dave Harrison, who was Senior Champion at last year's contest, Pat Kelly, Rob Noble and Sam Hanson. They won the Western Zone finals to progress to the State Finals at Cowaramup where they were placed 4th.

With plenty of skill and enthusiasm among the juniors, Christ Church looks to be a strong force in next year's competitions. Hopefully a Boogey Board Club will also be in operation.

*Sam Hanson*



# SWIMMING



INTERS TEAM

Rear: (L — R) M. J. Pether, D. M. Cross, D. G. Chinnery, M. R. Whiting, D. M. Lindsay, C. D. Thompson, M. J. Rutter, A. J. Maddams, G. J. Stanley, B. W. McPhee, P. S. Barsden. Row 5: S. G. Hanson, W. B. Gray, R. A. Noble, T. L. Crommelin, S. P. Adams, T. A. Harvey, A. T. Pascall, A. J. Rowlands, M. E. Anastas, P. M. Kelly, G. P. Wilkins, M. E. Wrixon. Row 4: A. B. Bloomfield, A. W. Sceales, P. W. Leighton, C. R. Kirkby, D. R. Bishop, J. J. Chipper, J. M. Clune, D. R. McCarthy, M. D. Jupp, H. G. Phelps, A. C. Arberry, K. M. Hegvold, T. M. Grove. Row 3: R. C. Baston, J. C. Bouker, D. J. Pierse, H. S. Smith, N. R. Bagsbaw, J. P. Hofer, T. Gainsford, R. P. Natrass, T. C. Streiberg, M. R. Fisher, D. P. Curnow, D. J. Greig, L. M. Caddy, D. L. Holt. Row 2: J. C. McLean, T. J. Loh, M. F. Jeeves, G. A. Palmer, J. E. Scovell, W. F. Gee, T. F. Rossiter, A. J. Whishaw, S. B. Gray, J. C. Van Ast, D. R. Sceales, R. C. Bookless, D. J. Chisholm, T. E. Cocks, T. V. Natrass, S. N. Hunt. Seated: B. U. Madsen, W. A. Kirby, Mr. D. C. Bouker, D. L. Court, L. de C. Lidbury, Mr. M. Ravenscroft, M. E. Ledger, C. D. Tylich, Mr. N. D. Siggers, A. C. Nicholas, M. W. Harris. Front: J. G. Van Hazel, A. J. Walker, P. J. Long, M. D. Judges, A. T. Driscoll. Absent: G. N. Collison, B. M. Cresswell, S. J. Gill, C. T. Hollingsworth, M. J. Petrie, J. L. Rinehart, B. G. Valmadre. Rear: (L/R) R. C. Baston, M. R. Canning, S. M. Haluskievicz, G. H. Broux, J. M. Clune, T. C. Streiberg, T. A. Day, C. P. Robertson. Row 2: T. J. Day, C. R. Gibson, T. F. Rossiter, M. S. Chew, C. D. Tylich, S. A. Ledger, W. J. Brearley, D. M. Zimmerman, P. J. Long. Front: T. A. Dun, M. L. Tan, D. T. Craib, N. P. Mycock, S. A. Grouden, R. Poggi, A. R. Stevens. Absent: M. D. Judges.

The 1990 swimming season, with Christ Church's fourth consecutive win in the Inters, again showed that we were a champion team, not a team of champions. However, winning the Tregonning Cup was not without its fair share of worries. Mr Shane McGurk, the instigator of our four year winning streak back in 1987, was unable to coach us due to his move to Melbourne. Filling his shoes and taking on the challenge was fellow coach and Walters' Assistant House Master, Murray Ravenscroft.

Late in the Christmas Holidays our vigorous training schedule began, with our coach giving us a taste of the hard work ahead. These training sessions grew into morning and afternoon sessions five days a week, all of which were supported with increasingly

healthy attendances as the season progressed.

Throughout the season time trials were held against Scotch, P.L.C., St. Hilda's and Aquinas. The team competed well, giving us valuable information on our performances against other schools leading up to the Inters.

However, our best indicator leading up to the inters was in the "Quads" being contested by Hale, Scotch and Wesley. Having won the John Ryan Shield for the last four years, we showed we were up to the challenge again. Showing promising depth we were comfortable winners, the results being 1st, CCGS with 1313 points; 2nd Wesley 1156 1/2; 3rd, Scotch 1120 1/2; and fourth Trinity, 676.

The stage was now set for the final encounter; the Inters at Beatty Park.

Throughout the season it had become apparent that last year's most improved team, Aquinas, and perhaps the greatest swimming team in P.S.A. history, Hale, would be our toughest competition. But on the night the result was never in doubt. With some strong individual contributions at all age levels and dominating performances in the medley and Freestyle Relays, our swimmers swept all before them.

The final scores were:

- 1st, CCGS 719 points;
- 2nd Aquinas 647;
- 3rd Hale 604;
- 4th Wesley 516;
- 5th Scotch 513;
- 6th Guildford 455;
- and 7th Trinity 329.

*Lachlan Lidbury  
Captain of Swimming*



# TENNIS



1st VIII

Standing: (L-R) Mr P. M. Draper, N. Baus, B. B. Styles, R. J. McGlew, S. P. King, Mr A. Wall Seated: P. S. Phillips, A. J. C. Lewis, A. Howard, D. Hansen, R. Poggi.

Involvement has been the keynote this year. We are now catering for close to 200 boys at various levels of ability and at various times of the day. Some boys and staff have had the opportunity to choose between a morning session (cooler) or the traditional afternoon session (hotter) but whatever the time, boys and staff have trained and coached with great enthusiasm and dedication.

There has also been expert parental involvement. For the past two years Mr Alan Wall has successfully coached the 1st VIII and we were also fortunate this year to have Mr Lito Alvarez volunteer his skilful services in coaching the Year 9 group. This is the first time that we have had two parents involved in the coaching of tennis at Christ Church and, of behalf of both boys and staff, I would like to thank Alan and Lito most warmly — we hope they will persevere for some time yet!

An overall summary of the 1990 season for all teams is contained elsewhere in this issue but some special highlights deserve a mention:

1. Anthony Lewis defeated Adam Howard 6-4 6-7 7-6 (10-8 in the final tiebreak set) in a marvellous final of the School Tennis Championships. This is the third year in succession that these two outstanding young players have played off in the final. In 1988 Anthony defeated Adam 7-6 7-5 and in 1989 Adam defeated Anthony 6-1 7-5.

2. Adam Howard and Anthony Lewis were both members of the successful WA Pizzey Cup Team. This was the 1st year that WA has won this Secondary Schools National Tennis Championships.

In addition, Anthony Lewis was honoured in being named in the Australian Honour team made up of the best ten tennis players at school level in Australia.

3. For the fourth successive year Christ Church made it to the Final of the Slazenger Cup at Royal King's Park, and for the second year, running we lost an exciting match to Trinity by the narrowest of margins.

My thanks to all who have made 1990 another most successful year in the annals of Christ Church tennis. With some exciting young players coming through, particularly from the Year 8 group, I am sure that we can maintain our position as one of the top schools in PSA Tennis for some years to come.

*P. M. Draper  
Master-In-Charge*

## 1ST VIII

Although the 1990 season was not one of Christ Church's best, it still produced some remarkable tennis and some good wins.

The 1st VIII sorely missed some of the expertise it has had in previous years



but the entire team performed solidly for most of the season to finish a creditable fourth. Even then we were unlucky, with narrow defeats by Wesley, Hale and Trinity. The experienced players such as Anthony Lewis, Adam Howard, Peter Phillips and David Hansen provided stability in tight situations and the competition provided younger players such as Shane King and Rohan McGlew with valuable experience. These two players look like being strong competitors in the future.

Special congratulations must go to the younger players for their 100% effort this year and they will undoubtedly form the major part of next year's team. Thanks must go to Mr Draper for his unflagging support. He attended every game of both Carr Cup and Slazenger Cup matches and encouraged every member of the team.

Special thanks must go to our coach, Mr Wall, who, for the second year, has given so generously of his time. His knowledge of the game was of great help to all members of the team.

Finally, I wish next year's team the best of luck.

*Adam Howard  
Captain of Tennis*

## 2ND VIII

Pre-season matches suggested a poor season for the 2nd VIII but the team improved to record three wins, two losses and a tie in the PSA matches. Good wins over Wesley, Aquinas and Hale were offset by a close loss to Trinity and a 15-9 loss to the unbeaten Guildford. The highlight of the season was the 12 sets, 105 games tie with Scotch — a very rare occurrence.

Best players were Cameron Muir, James Hammond, Alex Hickman and Mark Nicholas while Ben Homer, Roger Franklin, Andrew and Geoff Cooper and Philip Frenis also did well.

*W. H. Mailes*

## 3RD VIII

It would be easy to say that the third VIII were unlucky during the season and should have achieved a better record than 3 wins and 3 losses overall, though, this was a fair reward considering the effort and attitude displayed in training and match play. The side was never really settled because of 2nd VIII call ups and players emerging from the reserves to claim

places. However, there was certainly strength in depth and the season finished with players having to be 'rested' so that as many players as possible could become involved. CCGS always fielded a team of 12 players whereas some of our opponents restricted themselves to their strongest 8. A few defeats, therefore, might have been avoided if we had adopted a similar selection policy. As it was Ben Strickland, Nick Agnew, David Strong and Gus Lee-Steere were our most consistent and successful performers and between them formed a solid core for most of the matches.

Hopefully all players will have gained enjoyment from the training and matches and I look forward to seeing those Year 11 members of the squad challenging for the 2nd or even 1st VIII places next season.

*I. H. Lock*

## YEAR 10

Statistically, the 10A tennis team did not have a very successful start to 1990.

However, the team spirit, companionship and sportsmanlike behaviour which developed among the team were most commendable.

An early win over Aquinas in the second week was a great start but three consecutive losses (annihilations) to Hale, Trinity and Scotch saw us all lose confidence. The team, however, came together under the captainship of Chris Pollitt to finish the season with a convincing win over Guildford, (19-5).

There were a number of extremely talented and consistent players in our team. Jeremy Tan, Mark Chew and Chris Pollitt were all a great asset to the team throughout the season.

I would like to thank and congratulate the boys for dragging themselves out of bed for early morning training on Thursdays and for meeting their Saturday commitments. Each will be an asset to the 1st or 2nd VIII teams in Term 4.

The best of luck to all members of the squad.

*C. A. Dangerfield*

## YEAR 9

Despite the small number of victories, the 9A VIII matured considerably by the end of the season and the team which began as a bunch of very different individuals became quite cohesive

towards the end. Our proudest moment was the win over Wesley. Matthew Charlesworth led the team very responsibly.

The 9B team started the season very well but trailed off as its numbers were depleted, supplying substitutes for the A's. As a proving ground and for potential opportunities, the experiences in the B team were useful. Hayden Law led and played for this team valiantly.

The team surged again towards the end of the season and competition for places was intense.

*A. E. Gidley and L. Alvarez*

## YEAR 8

The 8 A's completed a very successful season. The team played five other teams in the P.S. A. competition. We were beaten by Trinity when unfortunately we were missing our number two and four players. The team easily won all matches against the other schools. The team also played against the Year 9A team and easily won this challenge as well.

It is hard to choose best players from a team where all players performed admirably. Calvin Ko was an outstanding player who completed the season unbeaten. He teamed up with Blair Simmons to create a very good doubles combination and always played with enthusiasm and high spirit. Craig Gibson and Cameron Chellew were also a good doubles combination. Guy Collinson completed a successful singles season as did his doubles partner Stuart Mitchell.

It was enjoyable to coach a team of boys who had the talent and commitment to perform at a high level. I look forward to coaching them in the coming season.

*E. J. Langdon*

The 8Bs enjoyed a successful season, winning four of their matches and losing only to Aquinas. All players performed commendably and most showed great improvement over the season. Ashley Dowsett and Matthew Blackson made particularly good progress. Richard Prideaux played consistently and David Zimmerman showed real potential. Guy Bolton, Justin Lawrence and David Cussons were the team's hardest triers and most enthusiastic members.

*P. S. Brien*





CHRIST CHURCH

Eddie Hells

Chris Bibby

Roby Lammitt

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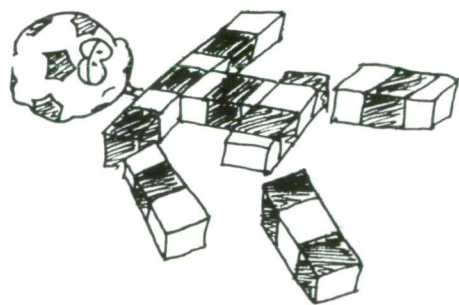
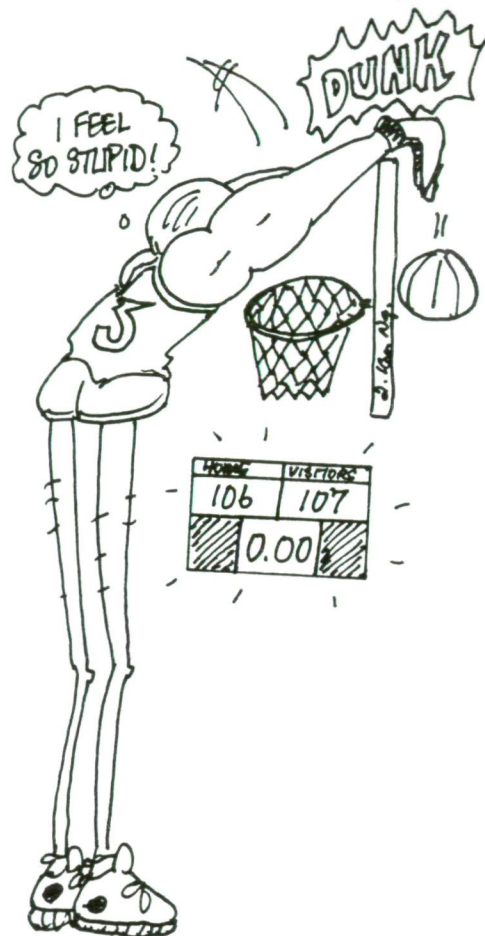
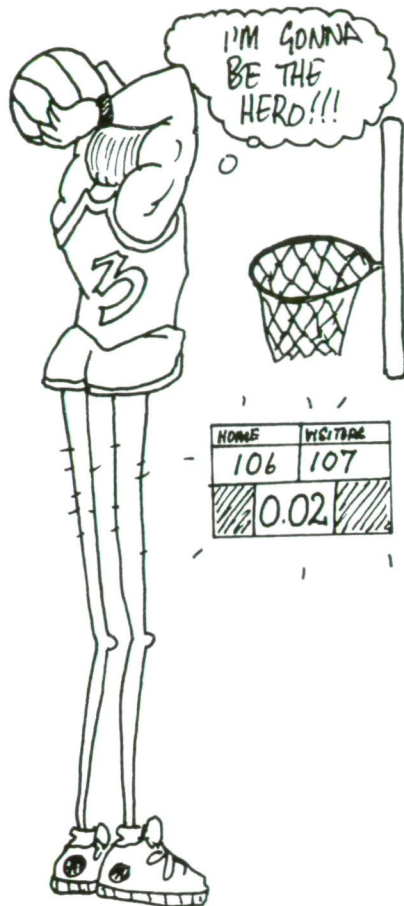
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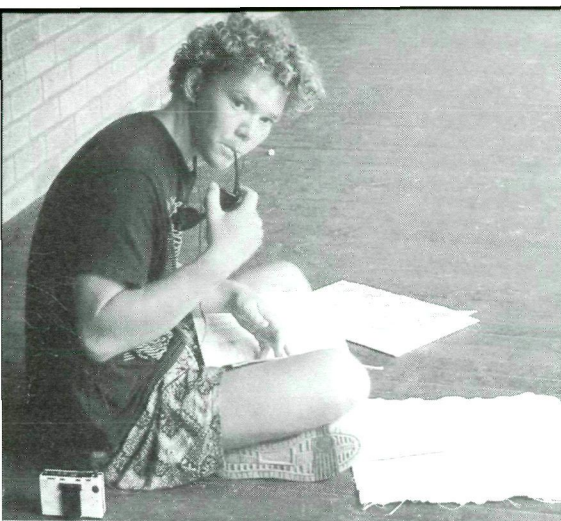
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# ART



1990 has been an exciting year in the Department of the Visual Arts with plans for the long awaited re-development of the Art Centre finally coming to fruition during Term 4. This time next year there will be no cramped classes and storage situation, no traffic noise and an abundance of 3D work from our new sculpture court. Roll on 1991!

The re-introduction of an art camp right at the beginning of the year proved to be a valuable exercise, giving Year 11 and 12 students a very concentrated input to their practical art studies.

A new concept we introduced this year was that of Art Week — a whole five days devoted to Visual Art related activities throughout the whole school, providing entertainment, stimulation, involvement and fun for all students.

The programme is summarised below but special mention must be made of the high quality of aboriginal art work by Pinnole and Kulla. Pinnole was our "artist in residence" for the occasion of his and Kulla's traditional-style paintings



of Murchison dreamings were on sale throughout the week. Two of these paintings are now displayed in the New Science Building. After listening to Pinnole's strange and wonderful stories, our students' own paintings reflected much of what they heard and saw.

This year our "Applied Arts Around the School" projects injected colour and action into the New Science Building with a large mural of the "mad" scientist at work and the addition of some awesome "art furniture" to relieve the tedium of the Boarding House decor! Applied art also silk-screened windcheaters for the overseas Drama tour, designed the "Birds" poster and devised and printed environmentally friendly canvas shopping bags for sale within the school.

Our appreciation is extended to the Mothers' Auxiliary for supporting us and making funds available for the introduction of the "Anniversary Art Awards". These were designed to encourage all school students to take an active interest in the Visual Arts and to go some way to replace the now defunct W.A.C.A.E. and National Art Awards, which enjoyed such prestige in this State.

The 1989 Senior School Art Exhibition, held in conjunction with the Parents' Association cocktail party, was an exciting display of student creation and expression. This year's exhibition was held in the new venue of the Science Building where the lighting and display

facilities added to the ease and scope of display.

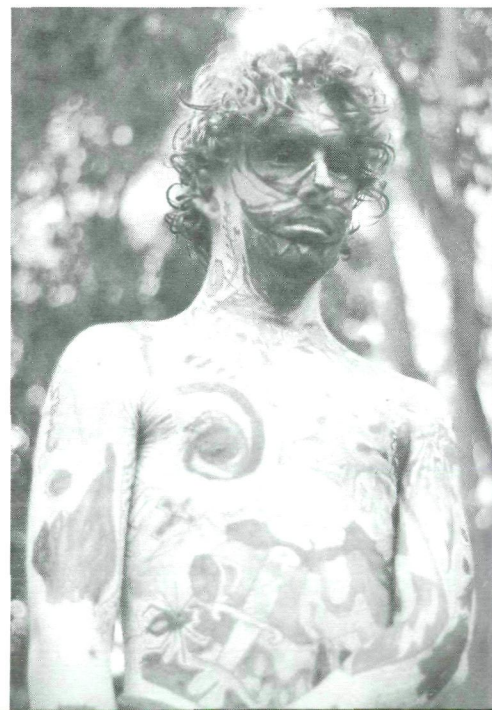
"Inside Out" — 1989 and "Representations" — 1990 — the final exhibitions and sales of Year 12's work were both held at the "Pine Gallery" in Cottesloe. This is a valuable experience for the Year 12's. To be able to see one's own work professionally mounted, catalogued and displayed is a real eye opener, as is the first taste of the commercial world. Sales exceeded 60% of work displayed. A thrill in itself, of course, is when someone other than a family member purchases one's work!

As a note of interest, Year 12 boys from 1989 who are currently studying art at a tertiary level are, Simon Blake, Ben Culley and Simon Nutter who are all taking Graphic Design at Curtin, and Jonathan Sudlow who is studying at Claremont School of Art.

Gisela Zuchner-Mogall, Trevor Richards and I would like to extend our appreciation to all parents and friends who have helped with supplying materials and expertise for our students this year. Our thanks also go to the Art Representatives — Philip Goldswain, Kurt Hegvold, Paul Chauvel, Marcus Canning, Andrew Rowlands, George Dennison and James Gibson for their organizing and hard work, especially during Art Week.

"I'd like to turn people on to the fact that the world is form not just function and money" — Claes Oldenburg

*S. A'Court*







# C.C.S. ART WEEK PROGRAM 1986-22/6

Monday 18/6	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>1-1.45 Frank Spears - Greeting card design artist at work in art dept.</li><li>Elizabeth Rippey in Prep school all day working with students - water colourist</li></ul>
Day (5)	
Tuesday 19/6	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Black/white Free dress day, coloured dress 50, School uniform 1.00</li><li>Aboriginal Art activity - lunchtime 1-1.45 postcard size painting in New Science Bldg.</li></ul>
Day (6)	
Wednesday 20/6	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>1-1.45 Graffiti artists at work on oval dunn lunchtime &amp; canvases yrs 8-10 images only - no writing yrs 11 &amp; 12</li><li>art morning tea in staffroom - art reps invited</li></ul>
Day (7)	
Thursday 21/6	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>pavement art competition in 3 Block undercar. area</li></ul>
Day (8)	
Friday 22/6	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>1.45 - 2.30 Anne Charlesworth - Graphic artist to work with yrs 11/12 &amp; yr 12 ART &amp; anyone else interested</li><li>1.00 - 3.30pm Murray Gill to work with boys in art dept</li></ul>



ALL WEEK

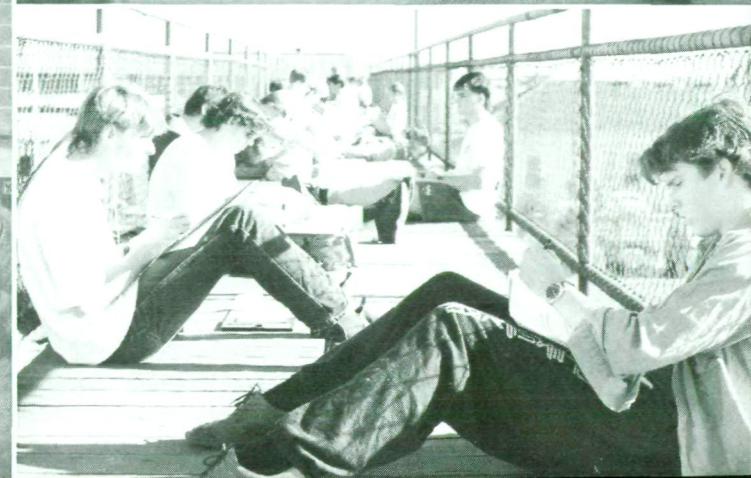
Bulletin - decorative cartoon & border each day

Library - display of artwork and art books all week

STUDS PLATA - Printmaking display (prep and senior school)

New Science Building - upper level study area Aboriginal art Exhibition and sale - open school week 9.00 - 4.00pm Thurs - 9.00pm

Prep school - Embroidered wall hanging on display all week and worked on Tuesday and Wednesday





# CADETS

Cadets '90 has been a year in which the unit has set itself the highest goals and achieved them. The Unit's status within the School was boosted significantly by its performance in 1989 and the number of Year 10's who selected Cadets as their activity for this year was impressive. Our final complement was 86 and it is expected to be even bigger in 1991.

During the summer holidays, a series of promotion courses were run for the Senior Cadets who had elected to "soldier on" for this year. The first of these was a Junior NCO's course, held at the School in December. Some Cadets who performed well on this course and had also shown leadership qualities throughout the year, were nominated to attend the Senior N.C.O.'s Course at Leeuwin Barracks, Fremantle, in January. Also run at the Barracks during the same week was a CUO's course, which was attended by the Senior NCO's from Christ Church.

All cadets from Christ Church who attended the week long, live-in courses were recommended for promotion to the respective ranks. CSM (then a corporal) Marcus Canning gave the other units a preview of Christ Church's standards by achieving the highest score on the Senior NCO's course and taking out the prize for "Dux of the Course".

With the rank structure organised, the Unit was ready to take on the Year 10 recruits. The company was divided into three platoons — 1 Platoon, 2 Platoon, and Support Platoon. On the second Friday of Term 1, the recruits were told which platoon they would be in and were then marched through the Q-store to receive their uniforms. After being shown how to prepare and maintain their parade uniforms, they were given a brief insight into the history of the Unit and a lesson on badges of rank.

As is always the case, Term 1 was by far the most demanding for both Cadets and NCO's. Recruits had to adjust to the disciplined cadet life-style and the NCO's had to become accustomed to their new rank and what was required of them to fulfil it.

The First Term training syllabus included introductory lessons in navigation, knots and lashings, assembly of personal webbing, first aid and, most of all, drill. Drill was practised for at least half an hour each Friday of Term 1. This enabled the Unit to acquire an early grasp of the fundamentals and therefore be able to do a lot more interesting and enjoyable activities during the rest of the year. The first weekend bivouac, named "Exercise First Term", held at the RAAF training area, Muchea, on April 7th and 8th, confirmed that the training so far had

been successful. The cadets displayed a level of self discipline, knowledge and skill that made them look as though they had been training for a lot longer than two months. The aim of the camp was to instruct cadets in basic soldiering skills at an individual and at a sectional level, including basic navigation and how to live in the field.

Term 2 was a shorter term for cadets, due to Outward Bound, directly followed by the Mid-term holiday. The training for the term entailed first aid treatment (haemorrhages and shock), operation of unit radios, radio telecommunications (Ratel) procedure, grid reference, map to ground and ground to map navigation, and camouflage and concealment. "Exercise Second Term", held at Bindoon on a weekend in June, consisted of activities that consolidated the First Semester's training. After a round-robin exercise on the Saturday morning, which covered silva compass navigation, platoon patrolling (i.e. field section formations) harbouring, ratel, living in the field, first aid, and weapon familiarisation, a section navigation exercise was carried out for the remainder of the day. This was a test of the cadets' soldiering skills, as minor guerrilla detachments were deployed in the area to ambush the patrols. The sections were harassed with whiz-bangs, smoke grenades flares and blank firing ammunition. The night exercise was a lantern stalk. Cadets were to attempt to enter a sentry-patrolled perimeter without being detected and get to a lit up "vital asset" without being apprehended. This was made very difficult for them, as the patrolling sentries were equipped with torches and illumination para-flares which make an area of 15 metres square at midnight look like mid-day.

The conclusion of Term 2 saw the retirement of Lt. Moore from the Unit. Lt. Moore's contribution over the years was outstanding and the Unit benefited greatly through his knowledge and expertise in all areas of training. Term 3's training was aimed specifically at gearing the unit up for the Northam Annual Camp. This included drill revision and lessons on survival, first aid (treatment of burns, bites and stings) and weapon familiarisation. The weekend bivouac was the most intense and challenging experience the cadets



**SUPPORT PLATOON**

Rear: (L - R) Cdt. D. A. Bennet, Cdt. S. L. Forster, Cdt. D. R. J. McCarthy, Cdt. C. W. Moncreiff, LCPL Mr. Gifford, Cdt. W. J. Brearby, Cdt. C. D. Eaton. Front: Sgt. A. J. Maddama, Cdt. C. I. Howard, Cdt. W. C. Airy, Cdt. P. J. G. Corbin, Sgt. M. J. Dow.



had encountered to date. Appropriately named "Exercise Full Pace", it required cadets to travel 17km on foot in full combat gear successfully navigating themselves to a designated area where they were to conduct a sweep-search and recover a helicopter stores drop. They were required to arrive at the campsite between 1500 and 1530 that afternoon. All seven sections accomplished the exercise within the time limits, somewhat shaken after the harassment they had received along the way from mortar simulators and trip flares.

That evening, the company attended a barbecue at the Bindoon Country Club which was in close proximity to the range. The evening was a reward for the Unit's effort and was clearly appreciated by the Cadets, as they had been told that the evening's activity was to be an all-night route march of similar length to the one they had just completed! The next day was the rifle shoot. Instead of using the Ruger 10/22 rifles, the company was fortunate enough to shoot the 7.62mm self-loading Rifles, as Major Peterson had been able to draw enough rounds from his company at The Western Australian University Regiment for each cadet to fire twenty-five shots.

After the Mid-term holiday, the company was inspected by the School Chaplain, Father Sheehan, who complimented the Unit on its standards and turn-out. The next two Fridays were set aside for Northam Camp Familiarisation.

The Northam Camp ran from September 29th to October 6th. Cadets participated in activities such as weapon training and shooting, abseiling (down 130ft wheat silos), pioneering, navigational exercises and, the surprise activity of the programme, archery. The competitions held were the Confidence Course (army obstacle course), in which the Unit's team came first, the Unit Competition, in which Christ Church gained equal 2nd, the Senior Shooting Trophy, which Christ Church won, the Drill competition in which we came 2nd, and the Marksmanship Trophy, which Christ Church's LCpl Marcus Gifford won convincingly. The results of all the competitions



1 PLATOON

Rear: (L-R) Cdt's S. Kubicki, J. Clune, P. Barsden, G. Stevenson, K. Wright, T. Pascall, S. Murphy, P. Boylson, J. Free. Row 2: Cdt's G. Upperton, P. Davis, R. Oates, A. Capps, R. Hardcastle, J. Wallace, Y. Inoue, B. Geoghegan, N. S. Teding, T. Smiles. Front: LCpl A. Turton, Cpl M. Shen, Cpl O. Khorsbid, CUO J. Brown, Sgt. T. Crommelin, Cpl D. Craib, LCpl R. Natrass, LCpl A. Bloomfield. Absent: Sgt. E. Cabill, Sgt. A. Nixon, Sgt. C. Reid.

were added for each unit to determine who had taken out the prize for the Best Unit in the State. This year it was won by Christ Church, taking it away from our rival unit, Aquinas, who had narrowly defeated us last year.

Term 4 consisted of The Headmaster's Parade. This was held on the Top Oval, in front of parents, friends and relatives, and other distinguished guests. The company performed a series of

complicated drill movements before being inspected and addressed by Mr Madin. Various cadets were presented with trophies and prizes, and RSM Harley from Aquinas presented the unit with the chrome-plated SLR which is the trophy for the best unit in the state.

That evening a dinner was held for Staff and Senior NCO's. Our guests for the occasion included Brig. Fisher, Commander 5MD, Col. Deykin, Hon.



2 PLATOON

Rear: (L-R) Cdt. B. G. Fraser, Cdt. H. A. Peterson, Cdt. A. R. Jones, Cdt. M. T. Starcevic, Cdt. S. P. Adams, Cdt. M. D. Tweeddale, Cdt. S. A. Soumess, Cdt. J. S. Rocchi, Cdt. D. G. Moir, Cdt. W. A. Kirby. Row 2: Cdt. D. M. Walker, Cdt. M. E. Berry, Cdt. A. W. M. Ng, Cdt. J. L. Mair, Cdt. R. C. Weyland, Cpl M. P. Wisbey, Cdt. B. W. McPhee, Cdt. E. Knapp, Cdt. T. A. Day, Cdt. R. A. Barker, Cdt. S. M. D'Almeida. Front: LCpl T. C. White, Cpl B. Passmore, Cpl D. R. D. Wade, Sgt. T. J. Leys, CUO T. D. Donaldson, Sgt. R. M. Finn, LCpl J. Bull, LCpl D. M. Lindsay, Cpl D. P. Schwann. Absent: Cdt. D. A. Brittliffe, Cdt. E. S. Cassim, Cdt. S. R. Hammond, Cdt. R. W. L. Turnbull.



Col Cadets, Lt.Col Wright, CO 7Fd AMB, and Lt.Col Simpson, CO WAUR.

The weekend bivouacs were by no means the only camps that were held during the year. As in the past cadets were fortunate enough to go on at least one camp with our sponsor unit, 7 Field Ambulance: Low Level Operations at Northam in March, where cadets were exposed to training in guerilla warfare and infantry minor tactics; Exercise "Long Tan" at Bindoon in May which comprised a re-enactment of the famous battle of Long Tan in Vietnam; Casualty Support at Bindoon in July; and Signaller Support at the Avon Descent in August. The camps not only provided cadets with activities they would not otherwise get a chance to participate in, but also give them a taste of what it is like to be a part of an Army Reserve Unit. This is a privilege few units experience and we are very grateful to the staff of 7 Field Ambulance.

1990 has been an active and successful year for the Unit. On behalf of the cadets I would like to thank Major Peterson and W. O. O'Sullivan for their efficient and enthusiastic leadership. Together with them and the other Senior Cadets, I look forward to further achievement and success for the Unit in 1991.

*Sgt. R. Finn.*



Headquarters Staff: Rear (L-R) S/Sgt. M. Yew, Cpl. A. Hickman, Sgt. D. Shepberd. Front: WO2 M. Canning, Major R.B. Peterson, WO1 M. O'Sullivan.

## FROM THE COMMANDING OFFICER

Theodore Roosevelt in a speech to the soldiers at Camp Upton, USA, in 1917 said, "For the man who has not raised himself to be a soldier, and the woman who has not raised her boy to be a soldier for the right, neither one of them is entitled to citizenship in the Republic."

How times have changed! Under the Defence Act 1903-11, all Australian boys from twelve years of age were required to serve in a cadet corps. Boys between the ages of twelve and fourteen were junior cadets; the older boys were senior cadets.

It is a fortunate age that we live in. Boys are now offered Cadets as an interest elective as part of the School's extra curricular programme. And what a success this has been.

The Unit bases its training around an infantry programme but the main focus is in developing leadership potential. Our success at the recent Annual Camp at Northam resulted from leadership within our cadet rank structure coupled with the Unit's desire to achieve at a high level.

It has been a year of greater co-operation with our Sponsor Unit, 7 Field Ambulance, with our Senior Cadets gaining valuable experience supporting their exercises. Also we have again been fortunate in having the support of the Western Australian University Regiment who have provided logistic and personnel support. My thanks are extended to both Commanding Officers, Lt.Col. A. Wright C.O. of 7 Field Ambulance and Lt. Col. G.

Simpson C.O. of WAUR.

This year we farwelled Lt. Toby Moore who after four and a half years service to the Unit left the school to take up further study in England. WO1 M. O'Sullivan M. M. once again continues to demonstrate high standards of leadership and training. His enthusiasm continues to be an inspiration to all cadets. We have been extremely fortunate this year in having excellent CUO's and Senior NCO's. My thanks go to them for their on-going and committed support.

Overall it has been a successful year and this was amply demonstrated at the Headmaster's Parade. The boys that are in it are the boys that make it happen.

*R. B. Peterson (Major)*



# CHAPEL

All sorts of interesting things happen in and around the Chapel at Christ Church. When the year began there was still a good deal of talk about the 1989 Christmas Day Service which had been filmed in the Chapel by ABC television. It had been watched by over 300,000 people all around the nation.

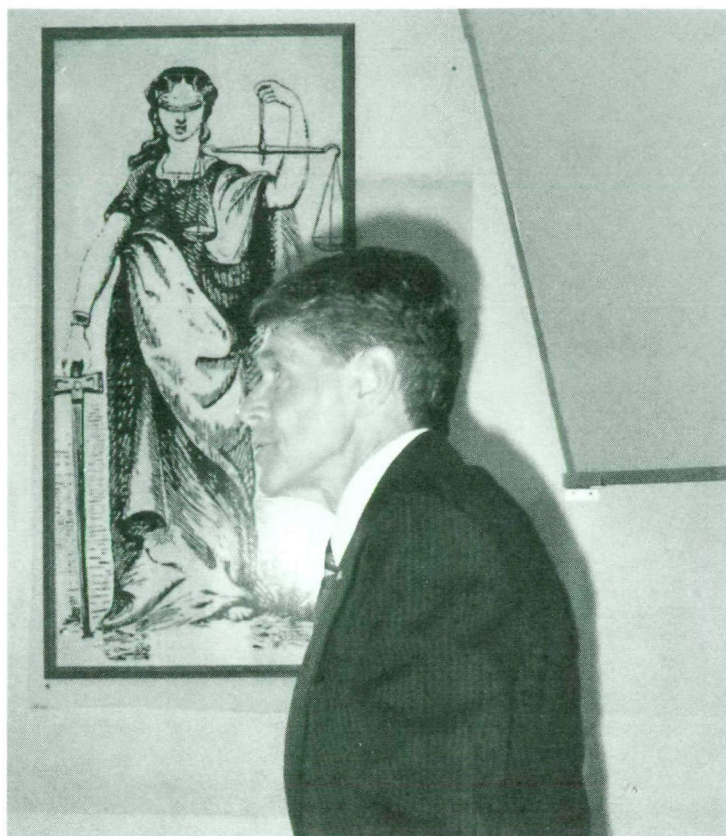
In 1990 a whole range of stimulating speakers visited the school. During February, there were addresses by Mr Peter Stewart from Community Aid Abroad and Father Barry May, Rector of Dalkeith. In March, we heard Mr Gordon Honeycombe who was directing a passion play at the Festival of Perth. We also heard Father Tom Wilmot, WA Director of the Australian Board of Missions, Captain Brad Halse from the Salvation Army and Mr Richard Pengelly, Chaplain at Hale School. As well, the distinguished Australian author, David Malouf, gave a marvellous address on "The Search for the Sacred in the writings of William Blake".

April saw us hosting Swami Chinmayananda and Father Doug Conlan, Chaplain at Aquinas College. Both spoke about the Bhagavad Gita. This sort of inter-faith dialogue is disconcerting for some. But at Christ Church we think it important that there be open and charitable dialogue between people of different faiths. During April we also heard from Mr Andrew Froude on the subject of the Vision Quest, the spiritual adventure which is part of the tribal life of the Plains Indians.

In May, Father Greg Harvey, parish priest of East Victoria Park and former chaplain, gave a most interesting address on his work with disadvantaged youth, particularly those with AIDS.

In June, we were visited by the Dean of Perth, the Very Rev'd Dr John Shepherd, whose firm faith and devotion to the Essendon Football Club are always reassuring to those who might otherwise wander into doctrinal unorthodoxy. Mr Larry Parsons was another visitor during this month. He is the Youth Officer for the Diocese of Perth. Another visitor was Father George Trippe who conducted a well attended seminar on "Dreams and Spirituality".

August found us celebrating our 80th Year with a Service which focussed on



*Sir Ronald Wilson, President of the Uniting Church of Australia.*

the creative relationship which is possible between science and religion. Professor John de Laeter gave a most thought provoking address on this relationship. Archbishop Peter Carnley was present to bless the new Science Block.

We received a welcome visit from Sir Roland Wilson who spoke on "The Rights of the Child". Then Mr Ryoske Sakashita told us something about the work of the Japanese author Shusako Endo.

Other visitors at this time included Buddhist monk Aajan Jagaro and Sister Vandana Mataji, a Roman Catholic nun who runs an ashram in the Himalayan Mountains.

Towards the end of the year, Michael Heath spoke about career choices and integrity. The tireless worker on behalf of the poor, Father Brian Morrison, came along and delighted us with his own special insights.

To complete the year, we heard from Jabrane M Sebnat, a sufi. As chaplain, I

gave a number of talks to the Senior Assembly. In early October I found it necessary to point out the spiritual dangers associated with allegiance to the Collingwood Football team.

One of the special pleasures for me in 1990 was to teach RE in the Preparatory School. Because I now receive assistance from Mrs Diana Hammond I am able to go into these classes. We are planning to expand this involvement.

At Christ Church we try to make for a situation where the values of the Gospel both challenge and sustain those who freely choose to follow them. A whole range of people are supportive in this worthwhile venture. Towards the end of the year, Wolsey House donated a new Bible to the School Chapel. This is deeply appreciated. I see it as a generous symbolic statement about the positive attitude towards religious searching that is encouraged within our school.

*F. X. Sheehan*



# CHESS

This year has been a very fruitful year for the Inter-school and Inter-house Chess Tournaments. The Inter-house Tournament was not only competitive but also enjoyable for many chess lovers. The eight houses participated, each team consisting of eight players, four from the Senior School and four from the Middle School. Each house struggled to get top positions and from this many talented young players were found. The victorious house was Craigie who took first position in both the Senior School and Middle School. Wolsey followed in second position, McClellans in third, Walters in fourth, Queenslea in fifth, Romsey in sixth, Noake in seventh and in eighth position came a very determined but unlucky Jupp house.

As for the Inter-school competition Christ Church Grammar School was represented by the Premier Secondary A and Secondary B teams. The Premier team, consisting of Tim Ralli (Captain), David Chinnery, Jeff Tan and Michael Mazenetz, played skilful chess this year winning seven games and drawing two out of the ten games they played. The team finished in second place overall. The Secondary A team, consisting of Andrew Bailey (Captain), Nathaniel Thompson, Chin-Wern Chan and Chee Ho, tried hard but wasn't successful,



*Standing: Tim Ralli, Andrew Bailey; Seated: David Chinnery, Michael Mazenetz.*

losing all games played, and coming in last overall. In the Secondary B, consisting of Haydn Law (Captain), Damen Maddock, Pierre Bailey, Todd Pitman, our young talented players brought the team into a very strong 3rd position.

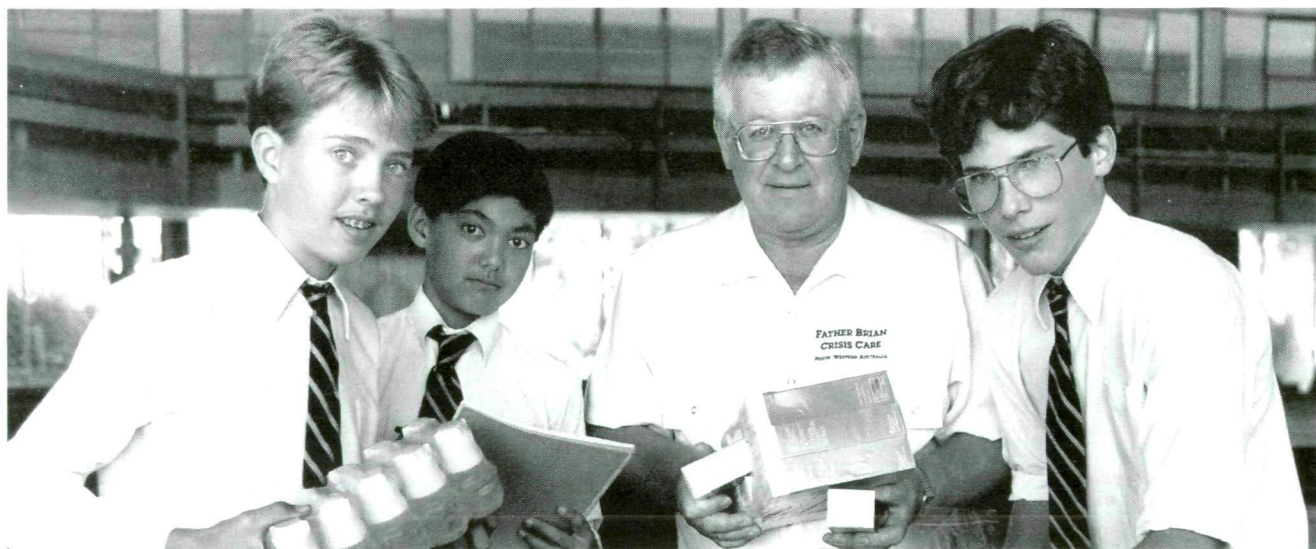
A competition has held to determine C.C.G.S's best individual player. Although there was a disappointing turn up, the champion was Tim Ralli, with runner up David Chinnery. Michael

Mazenetz was in 3rd position and Nathaniel Thompson 4th.

Special thanks are due to Mr Mailes for organizing the Inter-house Tournament and to Mrs O'Connor for the Inter-school tournaments. Congratulations to all players who participated in the House and School Chess Competitions. Good luck to all chess players next year and may 1991 be a successful year.

*Jeff Tan*

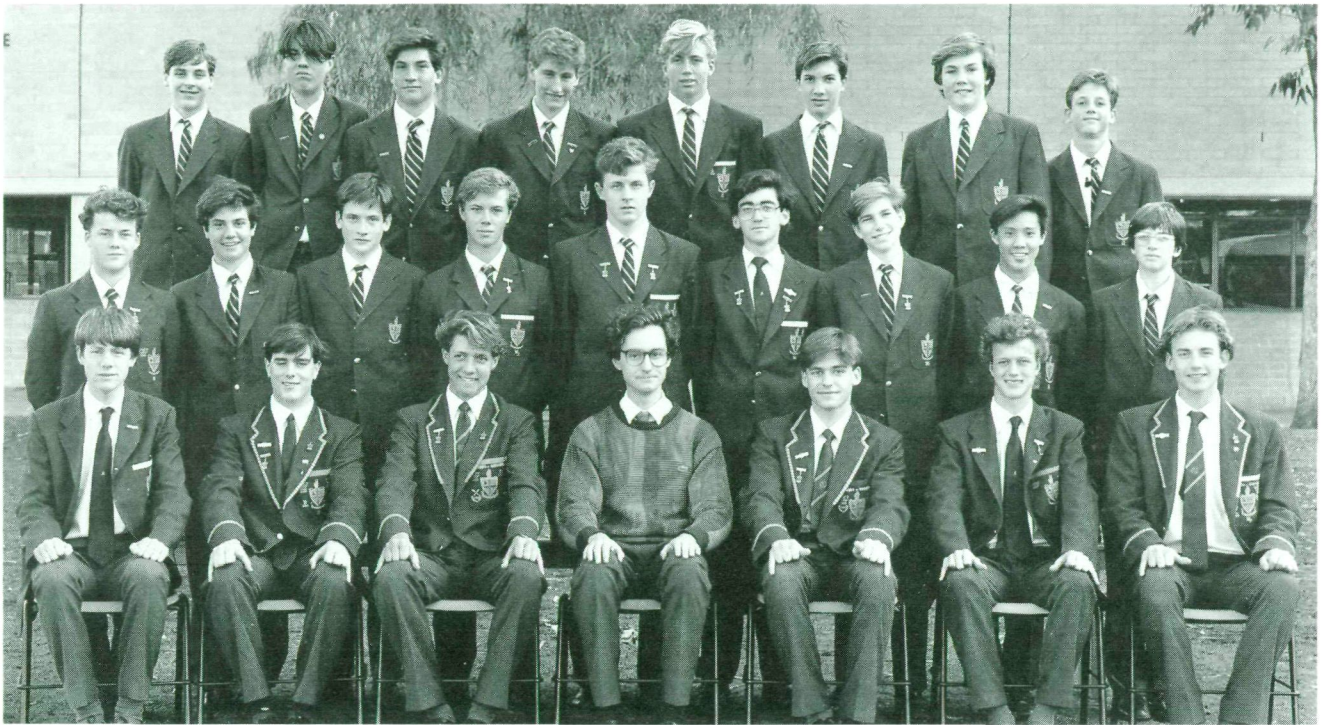
# COMMUNITY SERVICE



*Michael Shepberd, Michael Mundy and Tim Davies help Fr. Brian Morrision of Family Care Foundation as part of their Year 10 Community Service Activity.*



# DEBATING



Rear: (L-R) D. C. Knight, T. Carroll, S. Kubicki, P. W. Leighton, T. L. Crommelin, J. M. Free, R. P. Natrass, E. P. Hobbs, M. R. Canning, R. J. Hardcastle, A. Kubicki, D. T. Craib, C. D. Tylich, T. A. Dun, G. H. Broux, A.W. M. Ng, B. Ruse, C. A. D. Seated: A. J. Bailey, J. D. S. Smith, J. M. Garnett, Mr B. G. Hodsdon, D. R. Bishop, C. C. Willesee, M. E. Ledger.

At the end of another year of debating it is interesting to look back on the changes in the Debating Academy in the last few years. One such change has been the level of Year Eight participation which has come as a surprise and delight to Vice-Captain, Chris Willesee, and myself. We were given the job of trying to select a team from a score or so of eager young debaters and at the beginning of the year had to hold a series of trial debates that lasted two weeks of lunchtimes. In the end we were becoming dismayed at having to make a decision and were finally only able to do so when Mr Hodsdon issued an ultimatum. It came as a greater surprise that in Second Semester even more Year Eights became involved with the Academy. This bodes well for the future.

The Senior School A.H.I.S.A. team consisting of Tim Dun, Andrew Bailey, Guy Collins and Dan Cassidy did the Academy proud with its victory in their competition. Our other A.H.I.S.A. teams also had pleasing results with the Year Ten team of Paul Leighton, Jason Free, Eddy Hobbs and Toby Carroll coming third in their division and the afore-

mentioned Year Eights winning their competition.

The Senior School W.A.D.L. teams had problems with members away on "The Birds" tour or tied up with the Head of the River. The Year 12 team, consisting of John Garnett, Michael Ledger, Chris Willesee, Justin Smith and myself, had to forfeit its first game to Wesley who ended up winning the division. The other debate that was affected was forfeited by the other team ahead of us. We like to think that our reputation deterred them but it was more probably a result of the flu' which was around at the time. The highlight of our year was the debate against arch rivals M.L.C. For weeks prior to the debate the outcome was a hot topic of discussion and controversy between the two teams. The score at that stage was one all and the same Christ Church and M.L.C. teams had faced each other in previous years. In the end we came out winning by the slimmest of all possible margins — one point.

House Debating provided its usual friendly thrills and spills of the public speaking arena, with Walters once again showing that you don't have to win the

Final to get the cup. They ended up coming second in both Senior and Junior finals but still achieved the best score overall.

Another interesting development of 1990 has been the Interhouse Public Speaking Competition which made for a hectic week, with boys from all years postulating on a range of philosophical, topical, and humorous matters.

Once again, thanks must go to all who participated throughout the debating season and those of us who are leaving this year, wish the Academy the best of luck in future years (especially against M.L.C.) Andrew Bailey and Darren Moir deserve a special mention for their contribution to the Year Twelve W.A.D.L. team. Andrew was in the A.H.I.S.A. team and Darren is only a Year Ten but when we were short of debaters against Aquinas they volunteered on the night and helped us secure a good win.

Thanks must also go to the youthful guru of Christ Church debating, Mr Ben Hodsdon. His enthusiasm and good humour have been invaluable and much appreciated.

*Dave Bishop,  
Captain of Debating*



# DRAMA

Director: Anthony Howes  
 Production Manager: Trudy Johnston  
 Associate: Jody Clarke  
 Treasurer: John Norris  
 Secretary: Heather Norris  
 Assistant: Robin Bradshaw (from Term 3, 1990)  
 Captain of Drama: Justin Smith  
 Vice-Captain: Michael Ledger  
 Stage Manager: Stephen Campbell  
 Office-bearers: David Bishop, Vaughan Brazier, Tim Gainsford, John Garnett, Dan Minchin, Andrew Tompkins, Lauchlan Wallace, Chris Willesee.

Before looking at the drama events of 1990, we need to review those things that occurred in 1989, too late for inclusion in the last edition of "The Mitre". With the Drama Centre still out of commission following the fire, "The Incredible Mind-Blowing Trial of Jack Smith" was seen in both the Memorial Hall Quadrangle Theatre and in the School Chapel. Director, Tony Howes, used a large cast, thus avoiding the necessity of "doubling" as was the case in author Helmit Bakaitis' original. In this way, a galaxy of cameos was created by a large number of highly talented young actors (from Years 8 and 9) and actresses from PLC. The play required adaptability from the cast as the ending of Act 2 — dependent of a 'jury' vote from the audience as to "guilty" or "not guilty" — changes on the whim of the night's audience! With such a large cast, not all can receive individual mention, however Ben Geoghegan in the title role and Rohan McGlew as the Prime Minister, both created memorable characters; but then, so did the rest of that large and energetic cast!

The final event of '89 was, of course, the Annual Dinner and Presentation of the Midnite Award for 1989, held at "George's by the Terrace" on Friday, November 3rd. For this, the Guest of Honour and Midnite Award recipient was Mardy Amos, the Arts' Editor of "The Sunday Times". Mardy had championed the cause of the Arts and the work of CCGS in this field over a number of years. In accepting the Award she urged us to continue to experiment and to do 'different' types of drama work. During the Dinner, special guest John Bates was made the first Honorary Life Member of the



*Cogg (Stuart Haluskiewicz) with Peter and Paul Pigeon (Chris Willesee and Marcus Canning) in 'The Birds'.*

Midnite Youth Theatre Company (the performing unit of the Department) for his service to drama at CCGS.

The School's 80th Anniversary Drama Programme began with playwright Tony Nicholls and Composer John Bates accepting our commission to write libretto and music for a brand new adaptation of "The Birds" from the original Aristophanes. The Parents' Association granted us the money for the commission, thus making them (to our knowledge) the very first such organisation to become a patron of the arts in this way! Their gift was outstanding and gave us a script and music which has won critical acclaim for the authors and the School. (Critiques for "The Birds" and "A Midsummer Night's Dream follow this report). Director Tony Howes completed negotiations with the West Australian Theatre Company at the

Playhouse and the production began life "in association with" the state's major theatre company. Originally, "The Birds" was to tour San Francisco (flying through Singapore) and then have a city season in Perth. However, the Californian earthquake led to the invitation of the Vancouver Youth Theatre to their city and province and a change to the more 'stable' Canada. At the same time, an invitation from the Government of Singapore for us to be the principal attraction at their Youth Festival, gave our tour a prominence that was quite unexpected.

The tour allowed us to perform some sixteen performances, four in the one superb Drama Centre Theatre in Singapore and the remainder in every type of theatrical venue known to man! These, in British Columbia, ranged from the finest fully equipped theatre to the strangest gymnasium! This was real

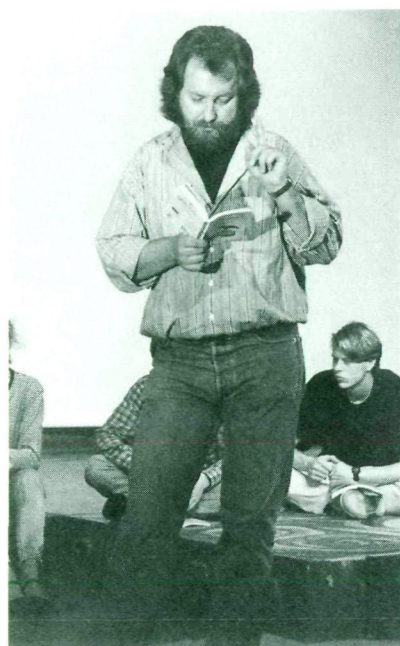


touring and, despite bouts of fatigue, was exciting and challenging. Hospitality everywhere was superb. "The Stars Community Theatre", parents and friends of the School in Singapore, the VYT, the Vernon School of Speech and Drama, the Australian Consul-General and the many friends made in Canada, contributed so much to our enjoyment of the experience of working in the theatre on tour. That our production was received as it was.... "the best production of the Youth Festival" (Singapore Straits Times).... "high quality performance" (Morning Star, British Columbia).... "brilliant" (The Vancouver Courier).... was exciting and rewarding. At the end of the tour returning to prepare for the Perth season, Carole Terlington — Artistic Director of the Vancouver Youth Theatre and Bill Meehan — Australian Consul-General in Vancouver, were made Honorary Life Members of the Midnite Youth Theatre Company, in recognition of all that they had done for us.

While the Company was on tour, those left behind were far from idle! Jody Clarke, the Department's Associate, aided by non-touring Office bearers and parent Jan Bishop, were busy co-ordinating the tour to CCGS of the youth theatre group from the James Allen Girls' School and Dulwich College (London) with the production of Thomas Hardy's "Tess of the D'Urbervilles". The group was billeted and entertained by parents and pupils of PLC and CCGS and came here as a result of our tour of "Midnite" in '88. ('James Allen' was one of our UK hosts). They gave four 'sold out' performances of their play.

"The Birds" Perth season at The Playhouse was enjoyed by audiences in excess of two and a half thousand, a tribute to the work of cast, crew, staff, and parents. Next, in July/August came the visit of our first International Artist-in-Residence; Gordon Scammell, education head of the Royal Shakespeare Company at the Barbican in London. Director Tony Howes had met Mr Scammell 'at work' in London last year and, with the help of the Parents' Association and the support of the Headmaster, invited him to take workshops for all our Year 11 and 12 Theatre Arts, English and English Literature pupils. The workshop sessions were open to girls and

boys from other interested schools, University of WA theatre studies students and WACAE education students. Tony Howes reports; "Gordon's work was outstanding and the response from those attending ranged from — 'the best thing we have had happen' to 'I not only understand Shakespeare now, I realise how incredible his knowledge of humanity is'. I do hope that we might get him back in the future. He certainly wants to return"



*"Doubtfully it stood . . . " Mr Gordon Scammell at work on 'Macbeth' in the Drama Centre.*

During Gordon Scammell's visit, Ben Geoghegan, our "Wrekin Scholar 1990", returned from three months at Wrekin College in the UK and brought James Norwood, Wrekin's "Christ Church Scholar 1990" with him for his time here. So, "The Midnite Exchange" continues successfully. Both boys speak of the enjoyable times they have had as a result of the exchange.

(Nominations for those interested in exchanging are received by the Headmaster during Term 1 of each year). The Headmaster and the Director invited some prominent theatrical and community identities to form an advisory council for the Midnite Youth Theatre Company. They include Jill Perryman, Margaret Ford, Faith Clayton, Ruth Reid, Will Queckett (Perth Theatre Trust) Duncan Ord (WATC) Sir Peter Gadsden,

Geoff Gibbs (the Academy) and Don Smith. At the same time it was decided that, where possible, auditions for productions would be widened to enable our actors to work with other talented young people. So it was that over 250 people auditioned for "A Midsummer Night's Dream"! In this production of Shakespeare's fantasy-comedy, Tony Howes chose to underline both the comedy and fantasy in the text. Such was the demand for tickets that the season had to be extended into a second week. Also, the interior of the Drama Centre was changed to accommodate a large 'sweep around' setting of hotel and gardens.

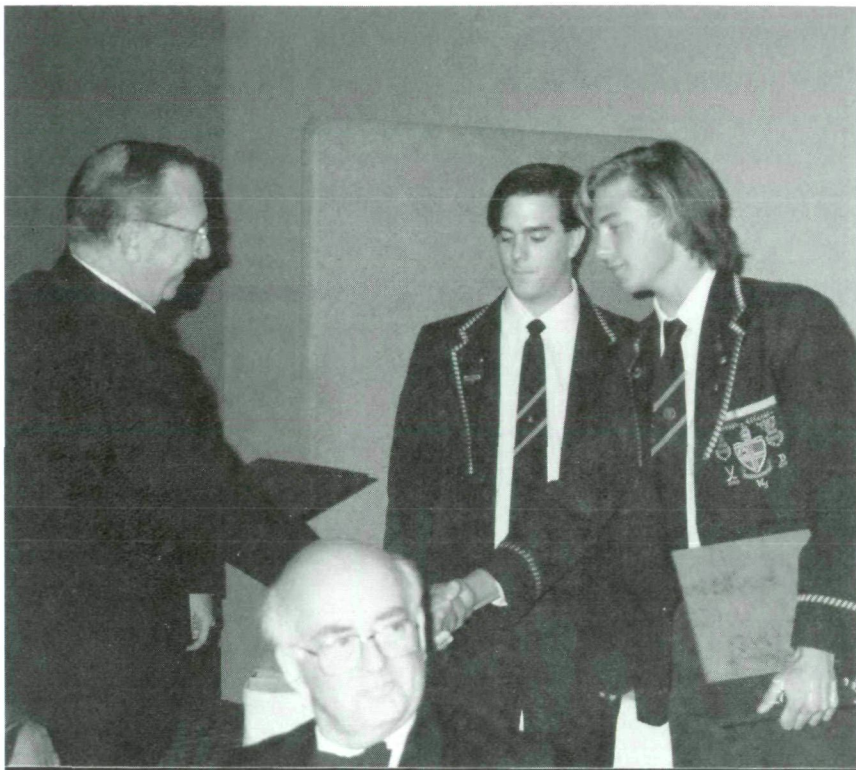
Before "The Dream" concluded, Jody Clarke had auditioned actors from Years 8 and 9 for the Term 4 production of the football spoof by Allan Mackay, "Boots an' All". Again a large number appeared to 'try out'. By some clever production interpolations, the director has enlarged her cast up to 35 players! The final production of the year is seen to be very important as it introduces a number of performers who have talent, but who have not had the opportunity for a large scale public performance until now. Throughout the year, theatre visits have been maintained — from the Festival of Perth, to The Playhouse, His Majesty's and the Hole, to school productions at Trinity, PLC, GGS, etc. Visiting lecturers have included actor Rick Hearder and designer Ann Murray. A large number of our actors were recruited by Saint Hilda's for the production of "Salad Days" in Term 3. Outstanding performances were recorded by Winston Brearley, Tim Minchin, Rohan Hardcastle, David Prestney and others too numerous to mention. The actors from Christ Church were a significant strength in Avril White's production of this musical.

Finally, for the 1990 Drama Year, was the Annual Dinner. This year we returned to the Parmelia-Hilton. Official guests included the Headmaster and Mrs Madin, a representative of the Independent Schools' Drama Association and the Parents' Association. Over 100 boys and their parents heard the Captain of Drama, Justin Smith, announce that the Midnite Award for 1990 was awarded to the Guest of Honour, the Honourable Ron Davies, A.M., for his contributions to the Arts in W. A. (as



Minister for the Arts) and for his support of the Arts at CCGS (as Agent-General in the U.K.). In accepting the Award, Mr Davies spoke of his admiration of the energy displayed by Christ Church in its drama programmes and commended the way boys, staff and parents work alongside each other both in management and production. Deputy Headmaster, Andrew Tait, who leaves the School at the end of '90, was created an Honorary Life Member for the Midnite Youth Theatre for his work for drama over the years. The Annual Report, delivered by Justin Smith and Michael Ledger, had greater impact by the use of videotape inserts projected on to a large screen. Entertainment at the Dinner was a real highlight, featuring a medley of musical numbers under the title of "Christ Church Theatre". Songs from "Midnite", "The Birds" and music from "A Midsummer Night's Dream", all composed by John Bates and performed by John, Trudy and Todd Johnston, with the help of Stuart Haluskiewicz, received a standing ovation. It was a splendid end to a very busy year.

A. O. Howes



*The Hon. Ron Davies A.M. receives "The Midnite Award 1990" from the Captain and Vice-Captain of Drama.*

## ‘‘BIRDS’’ SOARS AND SPEEDS

*Re-printed from The West Australian, Thursday May 17th, 1990, with the kind permission of the author, Ron Banks.*

This is how all youth and adult theatre should be: fast-moving, funny, well-acted, spectacular and with a sharp cutting edge to the dialogue and the music.

The 'Birds' theme about freedom and the organisational structures that curb it is borrowed from Aristophanes. But writer Tony Nicholls has reshaped it with a strong dose of modern social satire leavened by schoolboy punning and comedy routines.

It makes for an entertaining, and yes, intellectually satisfying evening at the theatre — far better than some recent adult attempts at satire. Yet it remains a piece entirely suited to all teenagers. Nicholls has paid the students of the Midnite Youth Theatre Company the compliment of not writing down to them, always a temptation for playwrights aiming at a teenage market.

Understandably, the script is full of

jokes, and puns, but it has a salty, unsentimental backbone that requires considerable skill and maturity from the students to carry it off.

The big cast responds confidently to the challenge, lifting themselves to a professional level, under the skilled direction of Tony Howes, who has crafted the script into an entertaining model of staging and timing.

Midnite comprises students from Christ Church Grammar School and Presbyterian Ladies College (how quaintly old-fashioned "ladies" seems now), who have already toured the play to Singapore and Vancouver.

This solid rehearsal time certainly shows in the production, which surges forward with nary a missed cue — not bad when you're dealing with a cast of 30 or so bouncing on and off stage.

The play is set in a computer-dominated future where Megabyte International (its logo is an apple core)

controls an army of computer workers programmed to mindless obedience. Their lack of freedom and individuality is contrasted with the freedom of the birds. How the workers and the birds all end up swapping places in Cloud Cuckooland takes some telling but it sweeps the audience along. The music is by John Bates.

There are some stand-out performances. Stuart Haluskiewicz (how's he going to get that name up in lights?) and Michael Ledger are excellent as the comedy duo Cogg and Sprockett who link the action, while David Bishop has a malevolent stage presence as the cynical Sir Denzil.

Chris Willesee and Marcus Canning give witty performances as the gay pigeons, Peter and Paul, Sarah Allchurch steals her scene when she (nearly) disrobes in a vampish musical number.

There are matinee and evening performances this week. Deservedly a mini-hit musical.



# 'THE BIRDS'

Book and Lyrics: Tony Nicholls      Music: John Bates

## The Company

Cogg.....Stuart Haluszkiewicz  
Sprockett.....Michael Ledger  
Sir Denzil Pryce.....David Bishop  
Miss Button.....Sarah Allchurch  
Alauda.....Tamieka Menzies-Mason  
Peter Pigeon.....Chris Willesee  
Paul Pigeon.....Marcus Canning  
Miss Megabite.....Stella Brooks  
Owl.....Tobi Farley  
Raven.....Kerry Day  
Eagle.....Byron McCusker  
Galah.....Rohan McGlew  
Grouse.....Holly Ralph  
Kookaburra.....Matthew Wrixon  
Tits.....Sue Forman,  
Fleur Hull, Elizabeth Burt  
Sycophants.....Byron Tarry,  
Peter Munro, Mary Scott,  
Mark Hopwood, Lauchlan Wallace,  
Peter Simms

Sky Dancers.....Fleur Hull,  
Elizabeth Burt, Sue Forman,  
Holly Ralph  
Gog/Magog.....Nicholas Laurence  
Matthew Wrixon  
Secretary Bird.....Vicky Patton  
Miss Megabite Finalists...Stella Brooks,  
Dallas Gillam, Simone Shugg  
Ed McCormack.....Nicholas Laurence  
Pepi Vanatelli.....Michael Seah  
Workers...Dallas Gillam, Vicky Patton,  
Michael Seah, Simone Shugg,  
Peter Simms, Lauchlan Wallace,  
Rohan McGlew, Byron McCusker,  
Kerry Day, Tobi Farley,  
Bronwyn Andrew, Stella Brooks  
Birds...Lauchlan Wallace, Peter Simms,  
Simone Shugg, Michael Seah,  
Vicky Patton, Nicholas Laurence,  
Dallas Gillam  
Humans.....Mary Scott, Peter Simms,  
Lauchlan Wallace, Byron Tarry,

Mark Hopwood, Peter Munro  
Director.....Anthony Howes  
Production Manager/  
Choreographer.....Trudy Johnston  
Musical Director.....John Bates  
Assistant Musical  
Director.....Maribeth Williamson  
Master Tapes Engineer.....Edo Brands  
Computer Programmer — Music Cathie  
Travers  
Costume and Set Designer Ann Murray  
Lighting Designer.....Duncan Ord  
Stage Manager.....Stephen Campbell  
Deputy Stage Manager.....Andrew  
Tompkins  
Assistant Stage Managers.....Bronwyn  
Andrew  
Danielle Lannin, Justin Smith  
Business Manager.....John Norris  
Company Secretary.....Heather Norris  
Travel Co-ordinator.....Ina Herman  
Liasion Officer.....Jan Bishop



*Sir Denzil Price (David Bishop), Managing Director of Megabite International, barangues his staff in "The Birds".*



# ‘‘A MIDSUMMER NIGHT’S DREAM’’

by W. Shakespeare

I had been warned beforehand that “A Midsummer Night’s Dream” was to be performed in modern dress and arrived at The Memorial Hall in a less than receptive frame of mind, a state reinforced when I read signs such as ‘Club Med Athens’ and ‘Musicians playing daily’ etc. The dramatic entry of Puck and the cheerful busyness of the opening scene captivated me at once and I gave not another thought to costume but settled back to witness an enthusiastic presentation of Shakespeare not equalled since I saw “The Comedy of Errors” at the Wolsey Theatre, in Ipswich, England in 1986.

The theme of “The Dream” is one which the author has used to different

effect in plays and Anthony Howes’ production didn’t miss a trick in bringing out the humour, sometimes subtle sometimes downright vulgar, in exploiting the pathos, and in appreciating every nuance of the play. Shakespeare was a brilliant man of the theatre, and didn’t depend heavily on scenery. He tended to make the scenes in his plays more person-scenes than place-scenes and this production showed evidence of being aware of this. The actors and actresses rose to the challenge, recognising that the medium of this type of theatre is language and how important it is to bring out every shade of Shakespeare’s rich verse.

The number of players is too numerous to comment on each one, so I hope that those who don’t get ‘a mention’ will not think this reviewer any the less appreciative of their efforts. But I would be remiss if I did not comment on Nicole Winkler’s portrayal of ‘Titania’; her on-stage presence, understanding of her role, and that magnificent voice, will live with me for a long time. I don’t think I have ever seen a school performance to equal Marcus Canning’s ‘Bottom’; how coarse, conceited, contrary and compelling can one be? A bravura accomplishment. Stuart Haluszkiewicz’s ‘Puck’ was a dazzlingly mischievous and marvellously acrobatic role; from his very first entry he dominated his scenes without going over the top. And ‘Quince’, a beautifully under-stated achievement by Ben Ruse. But where did you find that dog? If ever there was a scene-stealer our four-legged friend filled the role the night I was present!

How fortunate C.C.G. S. is to have on the staff a musician whose originality I have had the privilege to enjoy and appreciate on three separate occasions. John Bates has written music entirely in keeping with the spirit of the play, delightful to the ear yet non-intrusive, complementing the action on the stage. And it would be churlish not to recognise the professionalism of the Ensemble and of the mis-named “The Yahoos”. The music contributed greatly to my enjoyment of the evening.



“A bravura accomplishment.” Marcus Canning as Bottom in “A Midsummer Night’s Dream”.



Stuart Haluszkiewicz, “A dazzlingly mischievous” Puck in “A Midsummer Night’s Dream”.

That the production had an extended season didn’t surprise me at all and “The Midnite Youth Theatre Company” has in the present writer an admirer who looks forward to many years of good entertainment.

G. B. Dickinson

## The Company

Theseus,

Duke of Athens . . . Wilton Plaistowe  
Hippolyta, his fiancée . . . Simone Shugg  
Lysander . . . Nicholas Laurence  
Demetrius . . . Trevor Harvey  
Hermia . . . Jodi-Anne Perram  
Helena . . . Amelia Hinchliff  
Egeus, father to Hermia Byron McCusker



Philostrate, Hotel Liasion David Hugo  
 Quince . . . . . Ben Ruse  
 Snug . . . . . Peter Simms  
 Bottom Hotel

Maintenance Staff Marcus Canning  
 Flute . . . . . Jonathon Bull  
 Snort . . . . . Rohan McGlew  
 Starveling . . . . . Peter Munro  
 Puck . . . . . Stuart Haluszkiewicz  
 Oberon . . . . . Marcus Plato  
 Titania . . . . . Nicole Winkler  
 Peaseblossom . . . . . Mark Fisher  
 Mustardseed . . . . . Adrian White  
 Cobweb . . . . . Andrew Row  
 Moth . . . . . Miles Ashton  
 Changeling . . . . . Michael Seath  
 Titania's Messenger . . . . Catherine Low  
 Hotel Guests, Staff . . . Pippa McAuliffe,  
 Leigh Porter  
 and Fairies . . . Liz Burt, Carolyn Hogg,  
 Nurette Matijasevich, Alison Wright,  
 Jonathon Rippey, Sam Crompton,  
 Ben Mortley, Cameron Parry,  
 Andrew Madams

The Dog . . . . . Jess Canning  
 Ensemble: Flute . . . . . James Scovell  
 Flute . . . . . Richard Forbes  
 Flute . . . . . Jon Bowker  
 Clarinet . . . . . Peter Bouzaid  
 Clarinet . . . . . Mark Hopwood

Bassoon . . . . Daniel Caddy  
 Percussion Helen Pedrotti  
 Celeste . . . . . John Bates  
 The Yahoos: . . . . . James Melsom,  
 George Marshall, Charlie Grover,  
 Ramon Baba, Alistair Dickie,  
 Kiat Tang, Jonathan Daventry

The Play directed by Anthony Howes  
 Original music under the direction of  
 the Composer, John Bates, with  
 additional music composed by Mark  
 Hopwood

Production Manager . . . Trudy Johnston  
 Wardrobe Mistress . . . . Joyce Funke  
 Make-up Supervision . . . Jody Clarke  
 Lighting Designer Stephen Campbell  
 Advance Bookings . . . . . Jenny and  
 Kim Laurence

Business Manager . . . . . John Norris  
 Stage Manager . . . . . Byron Tarry  
 Deputy . . . . . Kerry Day  
 Lighting Operator . . . . . Kent Crane  
 Assistant Stage Managers Peta Horrex,  
 Kate Houghton, Toby Nicholls,  
 David Lindsay

Front of House Drama Office-bearers  
 Company secretary . . . Heather Norris

## "BOOTS AN' ALL"

by Allan Mackay

### The Company

Coach, Team and the Press:

Sheriff Khorshid . . . Dominic Valentine  
 Gabriel Kafetzis Christopher Gwynne  
 Ben Breheny . . . . . Robert Coales  
 Nick Jones . . . . . Nick Stubbs  
 Christian Robertson John Paul Blaquiere  
 Ryan Chesney . . . . . Chris Wilde  
 Danny Cecchini . . . . . Nigel Baston  
 Johnathon Hugall . . . . Leigh Harris  
 David Greig . . . . . Ben Reynolds  
 Doug MacLaurin . . . . . Mike Day  
 Josh Maruff . . . . . Scott Webster  
 Peter Bouzaid . . . . . Darren Holt  
 Tom Streitberg . . . . . David Cussons  
 Matthew Harris . . . . . Andrew Hick  
 Stephen Handford . . . . Ben Durham  
 Ben Sticksels . . . . . Matthew Jackson  
 Tim Day Andrew Ching, Joe McLeod  
 Director of Production . . Jody Clarke  
 Assistant Director . . . . Liz Langdon  
 Production Manager . . . Trudy Johnston  
 Stage Manager . . . . . Ben Geoghegan  
 Lighting Designer/Operator Kent Crane  
 Stage Management

Assistants . . . . . David Lindsay with  
 Members of Year 10 Drama

## DUKE OF EDINBURGH AWARD



Rear: (L-R): M. D. Linden, D. A. Eatt, J. L. W. Bridge, M. J. Perkins, R. T. McKay, M. K. Gibson, D. M. Cross, D. W. Anderson, J. J. Chipper, F. K. Walsh. Row 3: Mrs G. Nicholas, H. S. Smith, A. A. Wickham, A. D. F. Lauson, R. M. Pbelan, P. W. Leighton, A. Kubicki, M. W. Chambers, S. D. Morris, R. J. Mills, Mr. H. Clements-Shepherd. Row 2: T. M. Hayter, P. A. Rayment, L. M. Caddy, B. J. McCusker, J. M. Monk, N. G. Southcombe, M. H. C. Robson, S. Takami, M. Duffey. Absent: T. K. E. Russell, S. L. Caddy, T. J. Dean, C. A. Scopa, P. R. Gager, M. H. Moylan.



# EDUCATION SUPPORT UNIT

## ROTTNEST CAMP

"If they fired the cannon it would hit Fremantle!" So said Mrs Fox when she took us on a very interesting tour of the gun tunnels. We had a great time playing mini golf, doing some snorkeling and walking along the beach looking at different types of seaweed. When we went riding, Bernard took a wrong turn and ended up on the other side of the island. 3 hours later.....!

*Charles Moncrieff and Craig Eaton*

## R.A.A.F. VISIT

On Friday 21st September a man called Leon who is a Flying Officer based at Pearce came in to tell us what it is like to fly an aeroplane. He brought some helmets, overalls and model planes to show us. We also watched a video showing planes doing stunts. It was very interesting and I had fun putting on the helmet and uniform.

*Charles Moncrieff.*

**GYMNASTICS** with Simon Rogers  
Derek, Peter, Anthony, Andrew, Bernard, Stephen, Joe, Scott, Danny and David

from the Prep School have undertaken a gymnastics programme on Friday afternoons. We have learned many

skills and have had great fun on the trampoline.

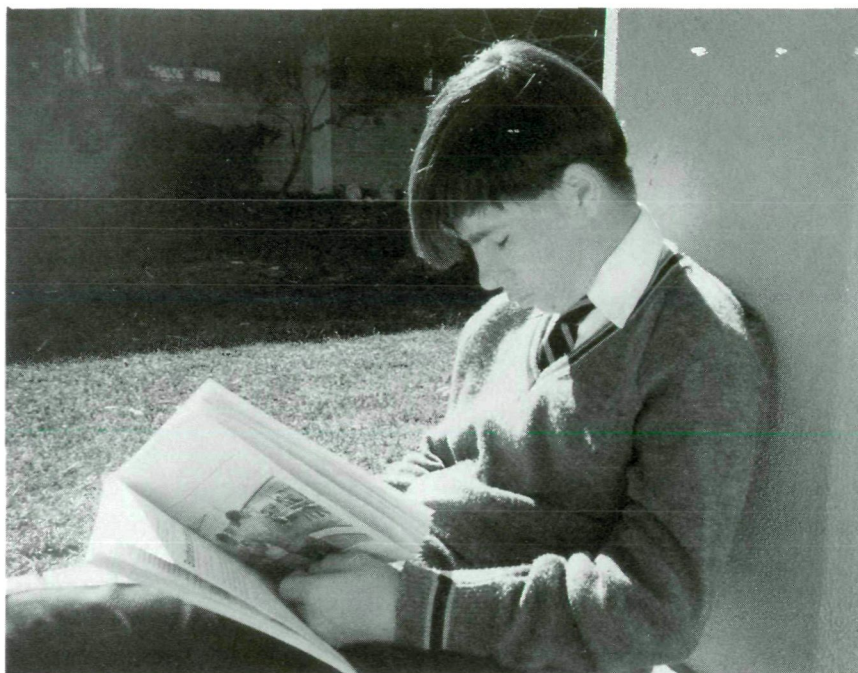
**ART** with Mrs Zuchner-Mogall  
Periods 1 & 2, Day 1 in the Art Room have been great.

Weaving a fish out of wool, creating a face from clay and making an artistic display out of rhinoceros are just some of our finished products. We even had our clay vases on display in the library. At the moment we are looking forward to finishing our boardshorts. Creative discussions as well as creative art have also been part of our lessons.

**COOKING** with Miss Langdon  
Day 6, periods 3 & 4, find us all waiting to be adventurous chefs with Miss Langdon. Quiches, pies, cakes and even a morning tea for the staff have been some of our scrumptious achievements this year.

**HOUSE ATHLETICS** at Perry Lakes  
WHOOPIE DOO! WHAT A DAY!  
WOWEEE!

Derek won the discus. Craig came 3rd in the hurdles. Charles did well in the 100 metres. Ben still has blisters from the Tug-o-war. Stephen, Bernard, Ben, Joe, Peter, Derek and Anthony all went in the 5 minute race and ran very well.



*Craig Eaton, studying hard in the sun.*



*Charles Moncrieff gets ready for take off.*



## FRENCH TRIP

On September 22nd, 1990, 46 Year 11 students, including Christ Church's own magnificent seven (and Mr. Williams as one of the four leaders) set off on the 'New Horizons Study Tour of France'. After cheating death aboard a 'Kamikaze' Thai airbus, we finally arrived at Charles de Gaulle airport and spent four marvellous days in Paris staying at a kind of ten-storey youth hostel in the 12th 'arrondissement'. We all enjoyed our time in Paris visiting the Eiffel Tower, Notre Dame, Sacre Coeur and the artists' quarter of Montmartre, the Pompidou Centre, Versailles, and of course, lots of shops.

For some, the highlight of Paris was a 'Bateau Mouche' trip on the Seine River. The buildings were lit up and any of them would be rated a national treasure here in Perth.

After Paris we took a four hour trip on the 280 k.p.h. TGV down to Aix-en-Provence where we were to go to our first billets. On the way down, everyone had a panic attack about what their families would be like . . . not to mention the problem of having to communicate with them in French. However, happily most of our feelings proved wrong and all our families were wonderful. Our ten days in Aix included guided tours of Provence, including the towns of Avignon, Arles, Les Baux and Aigues-Mortes. We visited two schools - one in Marseille and another in Aix - where we had the mind-numbingly boring experience of double physics in French.

We met lots of young French people, went to cafe's, played 'babyfoot', spent time with our families and just experienced what living in France really means. Aix itself is an amazing town - in the centre the roads are one car wide and the buildings are all centuries old. However, from other points of view it is very up-to-date with plenty of excellent shops etc.

Finally, we left, by train, for Annecy. Annecy is mostly very modern and is situated near a beautiful mountain-range and a fantastic lake - full to the brim of yuppies. In Annecy we took a tour to the Chamonix area where we took a cable-car up the mountain opposite Mont Blanc and, later, the rack railway to one of the glaciers. We also hiked up a mountain nearer Annecy

for an eventful night in a mountain refuge without electricity. All was going well until one of the party decided to light a firecracker (which he later claimed he mistook for a piece of cheese) in one of the candles on the dining table.

There were also tours to a ski factory, a technical college and a cheese factory. Here, we understood, the third most common work accident is 'rape'. Later, however, we were informed that this French word referred to the grating of the cheese prior to packaging.

At this stage some of us took a day off - leaving France after breakfast, stopping for lunch in Italy, afternoon

tea in Switzerland then France again for dinner, followed by late shopping. Finally everyone returned to Paris for one day. Here we spent our last few remaining francs in McDonalds on the Champs-Elysees. One music fanatic purchased his twenty-first C.C. for the trip - with borrowed money.

The plane trip back was relatively uneventful, despite an eight hour delay in Bangkok. To our relief, going through customs was no problem - then everyone (except those who had lost their voices) said 'au revoir' and the 1990 Perth to France trip was officially over.

*Ben Ruse and Robert Yuncken*





# HONG KONG 1990

The trip started on a warm Saturday morning at Perth Airport when two members of staff, Messrs Rickey and Hodsdon, along with four students, Kevin and Robin Teo, Philip Mak and Mark Liddelow boarded the Cathay Pacific Flight CX 170 to Hong Kong. This fourteen day excursion included a lot of shopping, a mountain of good food, plenty of sightseeing and a little sport. The host school, King George V again made us very welcome and helped ensure our stay was enjoyable. The shopping in Hong Kong was bewildering. The multitude of choices and array of prices made the simplest of purchases unbelievably difficult. We were frequently attacked by salesmen who would offer fake watches that "for you my friend are at a very special price" Shoes seemed to be high on the list of priorities for which no expense was spared. The boys visited many places such as the Tiger Balm Gardens, Stanley Markets, Braemar Hill, the Peak Tram, New Territories, the night markets, Ocean Park, Waterworld and Mong Kok. They also ate at numerous restaurants ranging from Revolving 66 to MacDonalds. It was interesting to travel into Kowloon City and watch the aircraft come into the city. The sensation of sight and sound as a plane



skimmed the roofs was incredible.

The boys who went on this trip were small in number and thus their interaction with KGV students was not significant until the last few nights when they were billeted out. Phillip learnt many useful life skills from his lively host. He

said he found the experience character building. Robin and Kevin were looked after by the school nurse while Mark was billeted with a policeman.

We came back on a Saturday morning, tired from the all night flight. We all found the trip invaluable and thank Mr Rickey and Mr Muscroft (KGV) for their organisation and assistance. It is hoped another excursion can be arranged in the near future.

*B. G. Hodsdon*



*Robin and Kevin Teo step out from the MTR in Hong Kong*





# KOORINGAL

This year's programme at Koorungal has proved to be one of cultural enlightenment, intense action and just plain fun! Many parents, and probably the occasional student, are still very much in the dark about Koorungal. What actually happens there? Why does my son sleep for a whole day when he returns from camp? And who are the strange people who work there? Let me now take you on a journey of sight and sound that should dispel any myths or misconceptions.

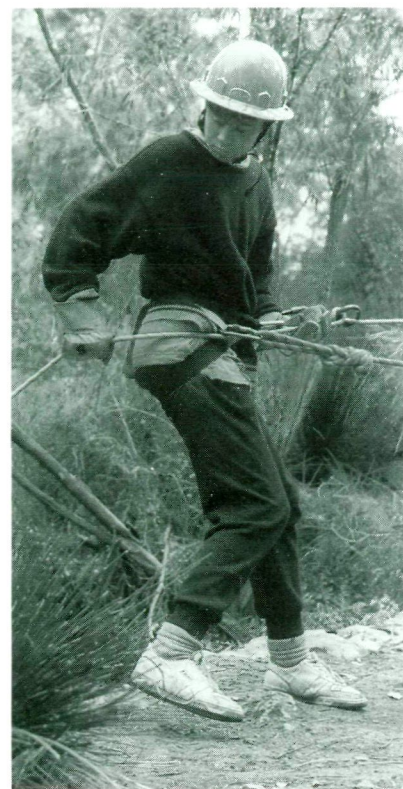
The outdoor education programme at Koorungal is indeed an educational one for both staff and students. We learn the derivation and meaning of words such as "wicked" - seemingly an obligatory ingredient in the vocabulary of any student at Christ Church Grammar. In turn the boys learn how and when to use the words "please" and "thank you". They are initiated into the mysteries of how to use a mop, how to distinguish between a tea towel and a chux superwipe, and how to scrub the kitchen floor when heard muttering that washing dishes is "women's work".

The shower and toilet block at Koorungal could be likened to a place

of religious significance, where many a pilgrimage is made, especially when supposedly on duty in the kitchen. It is a place where each boy is free to allow his "real" self to come to the fore with nobody in a position of authority present. Hence, much traditional Koorungal folklore is passed on and indeed created. However, lurking at the other end of this establishment are the ever vigilant staff, quietly chuckling away to themselves while adeptly linking each voice to a face.

Each camp at Koorungal brings with it the challenge of learning another twenty names and faces. Each group is indeed unique and over the seven or eight days every member eventually shows his true colours. Some vow they hate the experience, some still smile when they leave, but all take with them irreplaceable memories.

This year began with the all new addition of a Marine Activities Camp at Hamelin Bay. Braving the cold and the power of the Indian Ocean or facing an around the wicket special from Don Morrissy were nothing to the challenge of devising ways and means to purchase a lone Mars Bar or, the "unreal" gem, a



*Lewis Dauson 9R abseils into Brydes Cave at Boranup.*



*"Breakfast's up". Year 9 Marine Activities Camp at Hamelin Bay.*

can of Coke, from the one shop which was strictly out-of-bounds. Recognition must be paid to the boys who successfully persuaded the owner they were buying a block of chocolate and a can of Coke for their mother. This very same challenge was faced by the intrepid rock climbers and cavers who were the next group to descend upon the bay. However, after a very hasty tutorial on how to indentify a Christ Church student, the owners battened down the hatches.

This year saw another addition to the programme that was to test the mettle of the Koorungal staff — the visit in conjunction with Anglicare of a group of underprivileged students from Lockridge High School. This five day camp proved to be an eye opening one indeed and contrasted greatly with the often sheltered life we lead at Koorungal. I'm sure Tom Vaughan, and Grant will not forget it in a hurry. We definitely will not.

White-water kayaking camps always provide their share of laughs, that is



until you are underwater and fluently conversing with rocks yourself. All boys learnt that "you don't just paddle a kayak, you paddle vigorously" – a lovely chorus conducted with verve by Mike Bishop at the top of each rapid.

The Year Eights kept us on our toes throughout the long cold winter months and I can guarantee there was never a dull moment. Camping in drainage channels during torrential downpours, the smell of soggy socks and bodies almost obscured from view by the packs on their back were common occurrences on each camp.

Again the strength of Koorungal folklore was evident as each group took to the chilly waters of Lake Navarino in kayaks, firmly believing the breath they took before they rolled over was to be their last. This could explain the speechlessness of most once they were righted or escaped to the surface – it couldn't be anything to do with the water temperature. Thanks must go to the Year Eleven leaders and assistants who, in their own unique way contributed to the year Eight programme and helped us a great deal. Whether your group remembers you as a "nice guy" or not is not important – at least they remember you.

On our Tour de Southwest, the Year Nine's were introduced to some local flavour at the scenic Donnybrook Caravan Park. No-one will forget the magnificent cooking lesson they received from the local caravan residents who were also intent on showing some how you really "go bush". Imaginations were stretched to the limit as each boy fantasized about Big Mac's, Pizza's and hot baths while riding through our fourth day of rain. Rock climbing and caving proved to be a spiritual experience for all involved. Each night one could witness a body being mysteriously levitated by two fingers as the lifters chanted "light as a feather". One such evening nearly included a sacrificial burning as one young zealot decided to experiment with methylated spirits and fire.

This group was also recognized for its large proportion of nocturnal noise-makers whose snoring was in fact registered on the Richter Scale. Tectonic movement in Calgardup Cave has the

caterer questioning the inclusion of salami sausage on the lunch menu. Again the educational value of Koorungal was illustrated as this group learnt to heed warnings about midnight runs for failing to shut eye-lids when requested. Hopefully this tale of tragedy will be passed onto future Koorungalites.

As 1990 draws to an end, it's time to reflect on a year that has seen much positive change at Koorungal. Under the direction of Andy Froude much has been updated and improved to make the programme as safe and as comprehensive as it is. The hard work of Mike Bishop and Jeremy Cox cannot go unmentioned, for without one spoke the wheel would fail to turn. At times I've asked myself what I am doing working with such a weird and wonderful lot but I thank them for a fantastic year. Koorungal is a magic place and for those who have the opportunity to experience it again, make the very most of it. For those who may not, hold on to the memories.

*N. Bracks*

#### FROM THE DIRECTOR

1990 has seen an assortment of characters making up the support structure without which Koorungal could not survive. The untiring efforts of Mick O'Sullivan at school provided our link with "civilisation" throughout the year as well as much of the organisation for each camp, and for that (and the rude comments over the radio!) we are very thankful. At the School end as well, our thanks go to Richard Truscott whose genuine interest in Koorungal over the years was much appreciated.

Many students would not have reached Koorungal without "Uncle" Frank Fraser to drive the bus and enlighten us all on the history of this establishment. Bicycle wheels would not have turned as smoothly without the very capable and motivational presence of John Oxnam on

the cycle touring camp. Thank you very much.

Diving seems to run in the Morrissy blood and having the assistance of both Don and Mark on the Marine Activities camps (not to mention the use of their boat!) made the world of difference. Second Semester saw "staff" increase to five, with the international input of Sven Stewart in Second Term, and an old boy's perspective in third term from Andrew Lonsdale. Their presence eased the work-load and added flavour to the programme.

Last but not least a very big thank you must go to Jeremy Madin whose door is always open to the dilemmas of life at Koorungal. His interest and enthusiasm have helped ensure the success of the 1990 programme and been vital factors in our enterprising and challenging plans for 1991.

*A. D. Froude*



*Ben Durham 8J on the wall at Koorungal.*





*Doug Scott, Tim Stephenson, Mr Froude and Adrian Pelliccia tramp the cliffs at Wilbyabrup.*

## LIBRARY RESOURCE CENTRE

1990 heralded in the Senior School Library's major project, full Library automation, which is due for completion by the end of 1991. Good progress has been made recently by the:

- \* purchase of public access terminals and a printer
- \* introductory phasing-in of the circulation module
- \* completion of fiction data
- \* continued inclusion of Teacher Reference purchases
- \* sundry complementary processes axiomatic to the successful completion of this project.

During 1990, due to the magnitude of

this task, it has not been possible to implement additional stimulating educational initiatives; however, with the development of Mrs Hewson's Resource Based Learning Programme well under way, it is anticipated that by mid 1991 such extra-curricular activities can be re-introduced.

Other professional activities in which Library Staff were involved included the continued acceptance of trainee Teacher Librarians and Media Technicians from WACAE. The former is for a period of three months and involved continuous monitoring and instructions. The Senior Library again played

host the the ALARM OASIS Training Seminar which dealt with library software currently in use.

Finally, the first ALIA Biennial Conference, which attracted both local and overseas Librarians, was hosted by Perth during the first week of the third term vacation, and was acclaimed a great success. Of particular interest was the information concerning the choice, utility and cost-effectiveness of on-line retrieval services, such as ORBIT, AUSTRALIS, and DISCOVERY and the implications for maximising these services.

*M. E. Watson*

## LOST PROPERTY

After the record set in 1989, it is with some joy that I report a slight reduction in trade this year and a consequent decline in revenue. However, Term 2 still saw us holding 23 pairs of school shoes and an unprecedented collection of 24 school jumpers. Some kindly reminders by the Senior Master at Chapel and frequent notices in the Bulletin reduced these totals, but then during Term 3 stocks were abruptly replenished by three garbage bags of

gear left behind at the Athletics Carnival at Perry Lakes. I wonder at times what stories the boys tell parents when they arrive home minus so much gear.

The importance of all items having a name tag cannot be stressed too highly. This includes labelling shoes, which can have the name printed on the underside of the tongue.

The following members have continued their reliable and willing service to Lost Property and for that I

personally extend my gratitude: Steven Goddard and Peter Sewell (Joint Managers); Scott Wilton; and Craig Eaton.

As a reward for that service the boys have been instructed, under close supervision, on the method of cutting keys with the machine in my office. They have enjoyed this experience and have taken to it with the dedication of real professionals.

*M. J. O'Sullivan*



# MIDNITE EXCHANGE

## THE WREKIN END

On his return from England at the beginning in Term 3, Ben Geoghegan spoke to the School at Assembly. The following is what he had to say.

*Some people may be unaware that the Midnite Exchnage came about because Wrekin College hosted Christ Church during its 1988 Bicentennial "Midnite" Tour.*

*The worst part about the exchange for me was the interview with Mr Madin and then it was plain sailing, living in a typical English boarding school.*

*The daily routine was fairly simple — breakfast at 8. Chapel at 8.45 and then classes through to 3.30, with recess and lunch in between. On most days there is training 4 till 6 (all on the School grounds), and after dinner it is prep from 7 to 9 and bed at 10 — Monday to Saturday.*

*As you can see, life at Wrekin is full and very hectic. I arrived during the cricket season to find that the English are fanatical about cricket but they do maintain their traditions.*

*One day I was fielding in a cricket match, when the bowler sent down a brilliant delivery and knocked the stumps out of the ground. I raced up to the bowler cheering but to my embarrassment, the rest of the team just stood politely tapping their hands!*

*I also got into the swimming team which wasn't a bad achievement considering I'm one of the worst swimmers at Christ Church.*

*A big difference that I noticed was that, as a Third Former (equivalent to our Year 8) I was back on the bottom rung of the ladder. This meant, because they still have the system of fagging, I had to do chores for the Upper Sixth (Year 12's).*

*These jobs varied from polishing the prefect's shoes to giving up some of my precious Vegemite for his toast.*

*I discovered that English people really seem to like Australia but don't know much about it. And they were always asking me about 'Neighbours'!*

*Unlike Marcus, who went last year, I wasn't called Bruce much — this time they were a little more creative — Oz, Castlemaine XXXX, Kangaman and Convict!*



*Wrekin and Christ Church teamwork.*

*Overall though, I found the students and teachers at Wrekin were a great bunch of people and I gained enormously from the exchange. I strongly recommend the experience and would encourage any current Year 9 to apply for the exchange next year. I thank Mr Madin for the honour and privilege of being Christ Church's representative in 1990.*

*I hope James Norwood has as much fun as I did.*

*Ben Geoghegan*

## THE CHRIST CHURCH END

At the end of his four month stay in Western Australia James Norwood from Wrekin College was farewelled by the Headmaster at our final Assembly for Term 3. Here is the text of James' reply:

*With sun glasses, shorts, T-shirts and gallons of suncream packed, I lay back on the plane and dreamed of warm weather, cool pools and refreshing Australian drink. When I arrived at Perth airport the weather was so cold that I began to think I should have stayed in England as we were having a heat wave of 30 degrees which I have since learned is warm for Australia. Although I did not believe in the English idea of Australia — kangaroos bouncing up and down the street, tourist eating crocodiles and fat men sitting back and drinking a six pack of XXXX — I was surprised to see such a built up area. I had my first taste of the bush when I went on the Bindoon camp with the Cadets where I saw lots of*

*gum trees and enjoyed an Aussie barbecue.*

*At Wrekin the playing fields are alongside the school and so it was a change to have to get on a bus after school and travel quite a distance to the playing fields. Surprisingly I found this did not affect the training too much, and I enjoyed my time with the Year 10 rugby team at the end of the season, even though we lost both our matches. In the first game we were short of players and in the second we suffered from some rather biased refereeing.*

*I found your cross-country more pleasant than ours despite the unbearably hot conditions this year. We have to run through snow, mud and blizzards — or if it's a nice day it might just rain instead. Away from the playing field, I have enjoyed playing in the Orchestra and the Choir and I would like to thank Mr Rimmer for his patience and encouragement.*

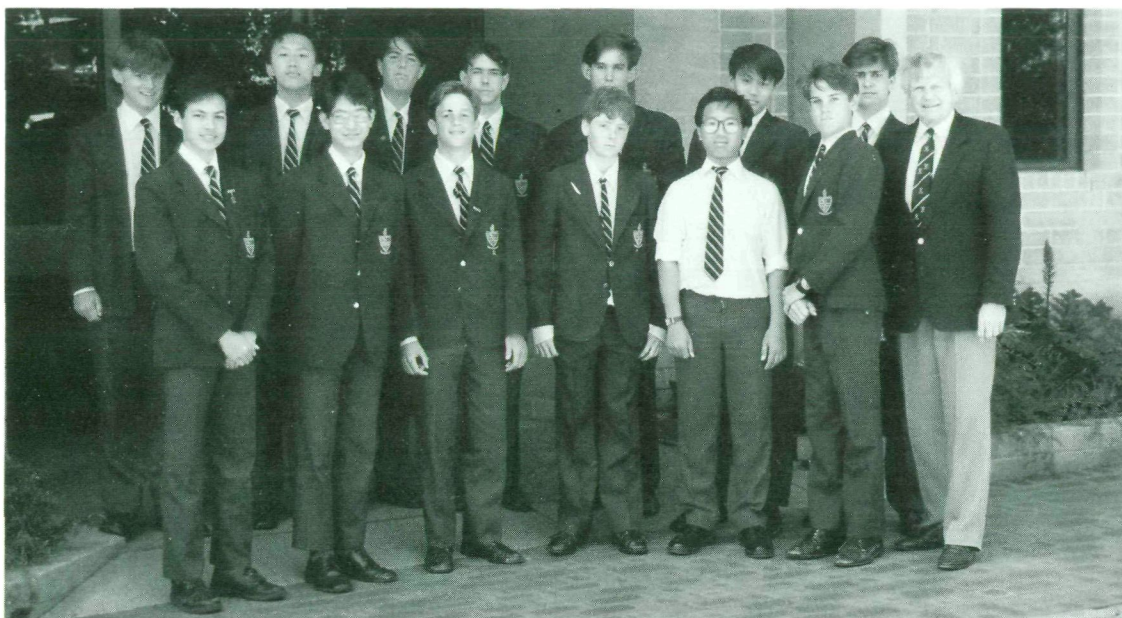
*I found Christ Church to be more laid back than Wrekin but I hope this does not put off prospective Year 10's from deciding to go on the exchange. I feel that this year's arrangement has worked successfully, although I did have my doubts when Ben was desperately writing his speech as he was being introduced to Wrekin College and parents at our Presentation Day.*

*I would now like to present a book to Christ Church which I have not dropped like Nick did last year. Thank you very much.*

*James Norwood*



# MITRE



Row: 2 D. Chatterley, D. Cheng, T. Carroll, A. Algie, D. Bersan, T. K. Ng, A. Scales Front: M. Chew, J. Tan, E. Hobbs, J. Williams, Y. Ong, K. Delaney, Mr R. Woollett Absent: J. Currie, C. Bibby

This year was the first time that students have had the option of participating in the production of the Mitre as their Friday Afternoon Activity. As usual the team was a small one. However, this was not due to the lack of interest. In fact it was the opposite. Many students in year 10 and 11 were almost begging the Editor, Mr. Woollett, to be signed up. But all to no avail. And so, early in First Term, a very select group of six writers, eight photographers and one artist, gathered for the first of many production meetings.

The Editorial staff were soon allocated various jobs to complete, ranging from the planning and writing of articles to the collation and checking of material

for the Record Section. The writers were: Angus Algie (Archivist), Jeremy Tan (Assistant Archivist), Alex Scales, Mark Chew, Keir Delaney (Assistant Editors) and Danny Cheng (Sub-Editor). Cartoonist Tee Ken Ng, armed with a razor sharp wit and exceptional drawing talent, was soon busy producing illustrations and cartoons.

The photographers seemed to spend much of their time ambling leisurely around the School campus but collage work and team captions were major occupations on occasions and they did have to attend a few events outside of normal school hours. The photographic team consisted of: Toby Carroll, Yee Yung Ong, Josh Williams, Chris Bibby,

James Currie, Damien Chatterley and Daniel Bersan.

It came as a great surprise to us all just how much work is involved in producing a magazine such as the Mitre. Every piece of text must be checked and re-checked. Hours are spent re-wording articles, correcting spelling mistakes and carrying out other menial yet essential jobs.

In the end, the experience has been interesting and rewarding and it is hoped that this year's magazine, with its new format and increased opportunity for colour photography, will be well received.

*Keir Delaney*

## MOCK TRIAL

The response to the competition this year was overwhelming with Christ Church able to fill four complete teams of barristers, witnesses, Court Orderlies and Magistrates' Clerks. Unfortunately, the Law Society was not prepared for us all and only one team was able to enter. Hopefully in 1991 the competition will be expanded to include additional teams.

The boys were narrowly defeated in Round 4 of the competition when Mr Stewart and his learned friend, Mr Canning, failed to convince His Worship that their client, Mr McDiven, had not intended to steal a pair of scissors from K-Mart even though the scissors had been placed in the boot of Mr McDiven's car!

The team comprising Arran Stewart, Marcus Canning, Chris Tylich, Duncan Craib, Arran McDiven and Roland Natrass gave commendable performances in all rounds and finally conceded to a more experienced Mercedes College.

*S. P. Hayes*



# MUSIC

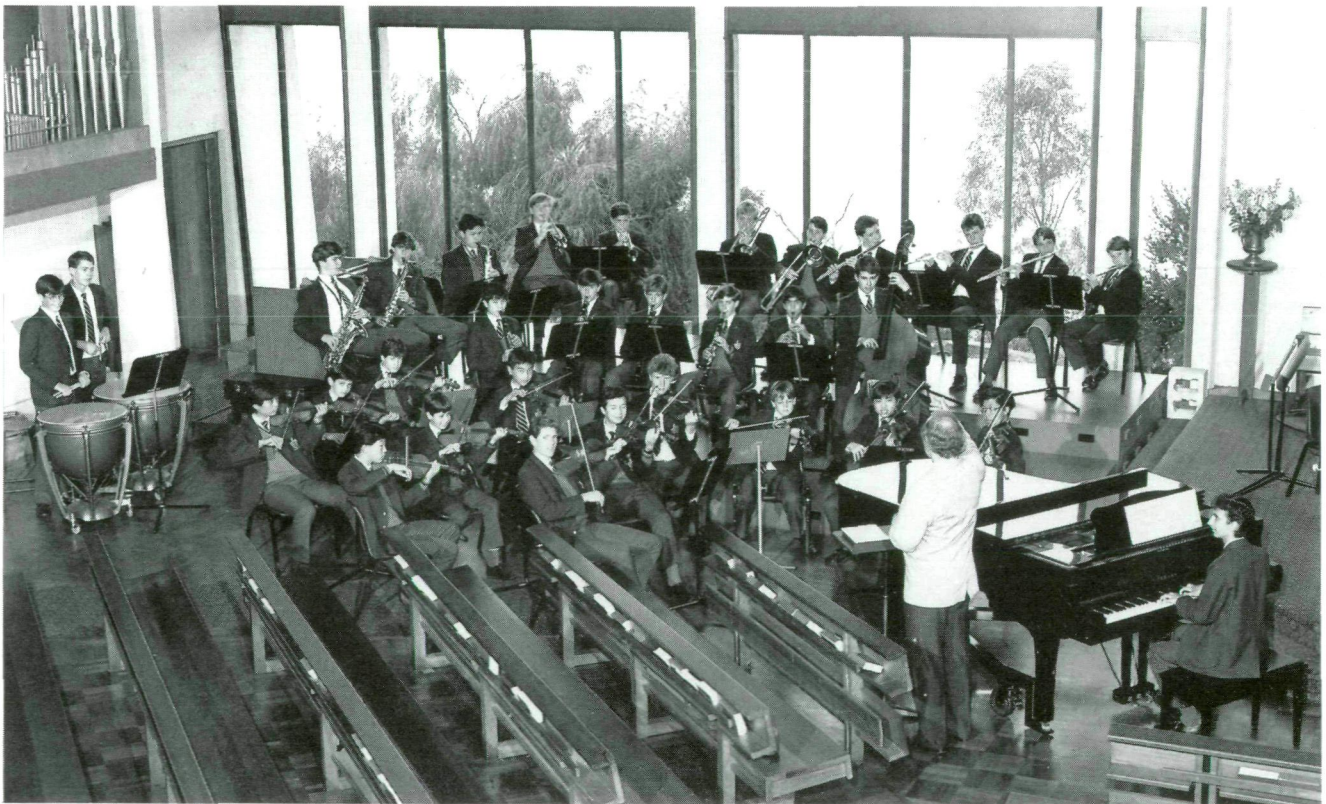
Director: Roy Rimmer  
 Assistant Director: John Bates  
 Preparatory School: Helen Pedrotti  
 Secretaries: Elizabeth Greenwood/  
 Margaret Grover  
 Captains: Daniel Caddy, Angus Keogh  
 Vice Captain: Roger Franklin

Music at Christ Church in all its forms and aspirations, continues in good fettle. And although essentially still in its adolescence it has come some way from the bouncing baby of two or three years ago. In other words, music is now taken much more seriously by a growing number of boys who are working more punctiliously and hence effectively and who are more supportive and caring of the work of others. As a result general participation in the programme and in concert giving at many different levels is much more productive and enjoyable at an increasingly higher standard. Indeed, the three performances of the Mozart REQUIEM given at St. Hilda's, CCGS



**JAZZ BAND I**

Rear (L-R): Mr P. Millard (Tutor), T. P. Bird, A. W. Sceales, D. T. Wildy, M. S. Sumner, I. C. Sargent, R. E. Yuncken, B. J. Laurie, R. M. Best. Front: E. P. Gelencser, M. K. H. Seab, J. N. Monk.



**ORCHESTRA**

Rear: (L - R) D. Wildy, M. Petber, A. Sceales, R. Franklin, A. Yapp, T. Ridsdill-Smith, B. Geogbegan, R. Best, B. Laurie, M. Alexander, R. Forbes, J. Bowker, J. Scovell. Row 3: Y. Kitamura, B. Reynolds, S. Riley, F. Chen, M. Hopwood, R. Turnbull, P. Bouzaid, N. Thomson, S. Baldwin. Row 2: M. Kim, A. May, A. Tiong, A. Scolaro, W. Belbin, J. Yem, C. Chan. Front: A. Keogh, J. Jennings, Mr. R. Rimmer, E. Gelencser. Absent: C. Guymne, G. Palmer, B. Fraser.





#### CHOIR

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#### BRASS ENSEMBLE

Rear (L-R): C. D. Freeman, I. C. Sargent, M. S. Sumner, T. A. Ridsdill-Smith, A. B. Geoghegan, R. S. Hawkesworth. Front: R. M. Best, B. J. Laurie, O. R. Sceales, D. J. Valentine, M. J. Jackson. Absent: Ms. J. Coleman (Tutor).

and in the Winthrop Hall, were timely and very well done by a choir and orchestra of 160 or so, combining the singing and playing talents of St. Hilda's and Christ Church, together with parents and guests.

The Winthrop Hall concert was given in aid of the desperate plight of the Iranian earthquake disaster victims and a very high standard of performance was reached in this amazing and very taxing work. Some \$2500 was finally sent to the fund.

In our annual junket of Music Camp and home and away concerts with St Hilda's, instrumentalists provided for a first half of concertos and chamber music and, together with the massed band and orchestral work of the second half, delighted, this year's much bigger audiences. A number of singers and instrumentalists have participated in the very successful drama productions, 'The Birds' and 'A Midsummer Night's





JAZZ BAND II

Rear (L-R): G. A. Belbin, A. N. Sekar, E. P. Hobbs, O. R. Scales, P. S. Hawksworth, Mr. P. Millard (Coach) G. E. Stewart-Wynne, W. J. Brearley, P. W. Leighton, F. D'Emden.

Dream', with great distinction. The music for both productions was written and directed by Mr John Bates, who continues to delight both colleagues and students with his unique gifts as composer, executant and teacher. We are indeed fortunate to have him at Christ Church.

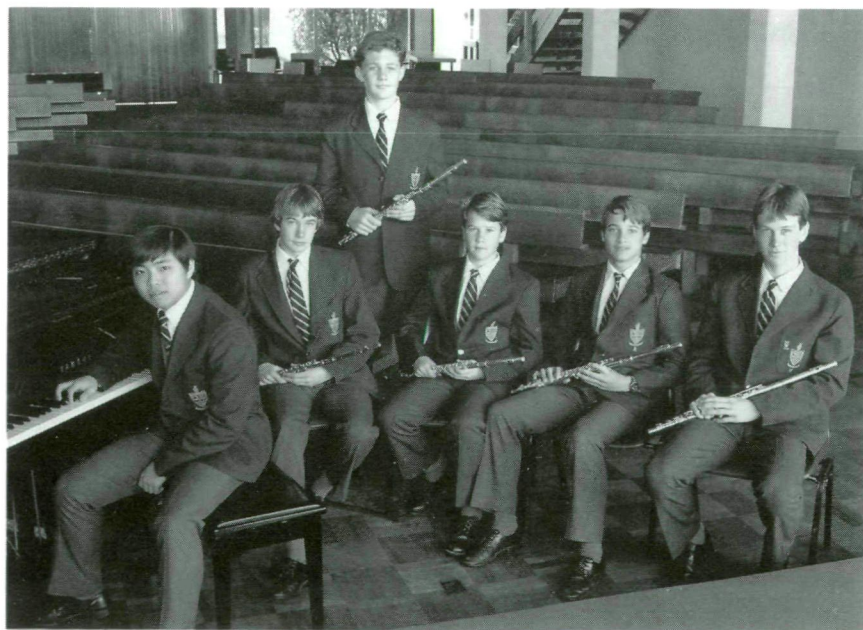
The recent 'All Groups' concert also attracted a fair sized audience for a smorgasbord of music activity, ranging from a guest appearance of the 'Yahoos' with the inimitable Ms Helen Pedrotti presiding, to items by the Orchestra, Big Band, Guitar, Flute and Clarinet Ensembles.

An area of major improvement this year has been in jazz, rock and pop performance standards and the evening provided proof of the enthusiasm of a growing number of boys for this kind of musical expression. Congratulations and thanks are due to Mr Paul Millard and Mr Lucas Slawomirski, two staff members who are themselves amongst the finest jazz players in Australia. This was clearly illustrated in 3rd Term when they collaborated with the doyen of jazz singers, Helen Matthews, and colleagues from the WA Conservatorium of Music, to give two stunning jazz concerts in the Chapel as part of our Tuesday Midday series.

Preparations are now under way for Advent Service on December 2nd, when the accent will be upon singing the many fine carols which highlight the Christmas music season. Our old friends the St. Hildas' girls and some fifteen parents (to date) will be joining us for this occasion when a number of choruses and solos from Handel's Messiah will also be performed.

Finally, it remains for me to thank most warmly the members of the Music Committee and all boys and staff who have given so much to music this year in time, effort, talent and dedication.

R. E. Rimmer  
Director of Music



JAZZ FLUTE ENSEMBLE

Standing: M. G. Alexander. Seated (L-R): S. T. J. Yen, A. E. Scott, J. E. Scovell, J. C. Bowker, A. E. Scott, R. A. Forbes.  
Absent: A. N. Lord (bass guitar), K. W. Crane (guitar), D. T. Wildy (drums), Mr. L. Slawomirski (Coach).





**BAND**

Rear: (L · R) M. Petber; D. Wildy; E. Gelencser; B. Laurie; R. Best; O. Sceales; D. Valentine; R. Yuncken; T. Ridsdill-Smith; B. Geogbegan; A. Ong; J. Hick; A. Scott; M. Alexander; R. Forbes; J. Bowker; J. Scovell. Row 3: A. Sceales; T. Bird; G. Stewart-Wynne; F. Chen; M. Hopwood; P. Bouzaid; R. Turnbull; J. Monk; S. Guy; K. Ibrahim; B. Ackland; S. Baldwin. Row 2: M. Seab; R. Franklin; D. Sounness; A. Yapp; N. Thomson; Mr J. Bates.



**GUITAR GROUP**

(L-R): C. D. Freeman, Mr S. Sutherland (Coach), M. J. Petber



**CLARINET CHOIR**

(L-R): R. W. Turnbull, J. M. Monk, M. S. Hopwood, P. E. Bouzaid, R. E. Yuncken.



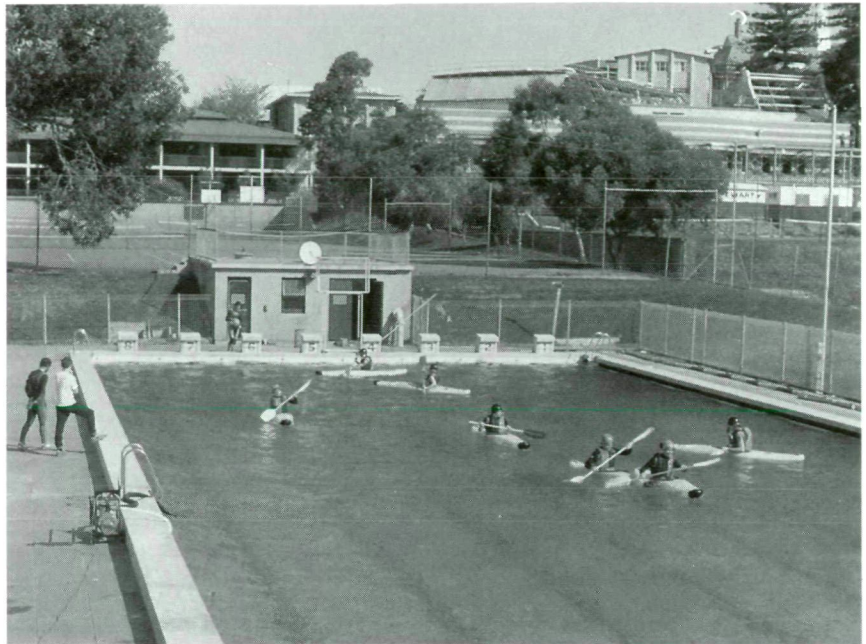
# OUTDOOR PURSUITS

The group has completed a somewhat shortened programme this year, partly due to low water levels in the Collie River which limited white water expeditions to a single trip in February. However, all members of the group have continued to improve their kayaking skills through canoe polo.

Orienteering and rogaining have provided the majority of activities, giving Year 12's Adrian Day and Jake Delaney a chance to show the way in the State Schools Rogaining Championships at Julimar in May.

It is envisaged that our programme next year will be closely linked with the Duke of Edinburgh Scheme and should provide a range of activities including canoeing, waveski-ing, fishing, orienteering, rogaining and survival skills (on land and water).

*P. G. Whitmore*



## OUTWARD BOUND

### DAY 1

The long awaited day of the year has finally arrived, the day Outward Bound starts. As you wake early in the morning, you realise that the five months of worry have gone and panic has now set in.

As you arrive at school, having survived your mother's bear hugs, you are met by your excited friends, "What group are you in? What teacher have you got? Is that all you're taking?" You look down at the bag in your hand. "Oh #@\*?!" I've left my other bag at home".

After finding out that all your mates are in another group and that the kids who irritate you most are in yours, you help load the buses and the journey begins.

It is a seven hour bus trip and deadly boring, that is unless you're interested in trees. When it finally comes to an end, you stumble off the bus, weary from the long drive, and are met by your instructor. You are issued with your gear, separate into smaller groups and then get ready for the night ahead. It is now time to find a camping site. After finding the best spot first, fair and square, you are told to find another one because this has always been the

instructor's camping site. Unfortunately, there are no more sites, so as a last resort you end up knocking down and pulling up half the forest to make a clearing. After working out that what you thought was the ground sheet is actually the tent, you set up camp for the night and then hit the sack.

### DAY 2

The food on Outward Bound is not as bad as everyone makes it sound. Breakfast mainly consists of "Black and Gold" tinned food, something that resembles porridge and, if you're really lucky, you may have strips of bacon that shrink to the size of your finger nails.







*Back Row: S.C. Arcus; C.K. Reid; M.P. Fitzgibbon; F.K.F. Cben; K. Igata (Jap. Exchange); S.M. D'Almeida; J.J. Moyle; R.C. Oates; M.S. Cbeu; R.E.A. Lee. Front Row: D.T. Wildy; D.G. Moir; C.J. Durkin; P.J. Boylson; T.M. Hayter; R.B. Lynn; B.J. Grouden; R.J. Hardcastle; J. Bull; M.F. Berry; T.J. Davies*

The first activity is rafting. This doesn't sound too bad until you are told that you have to take a swimming test in the freezing river water to make sure you wouldn't drown if you fell out of the raft. This is highly unlikely, seeing that it all takes place in the still waters of Broke Inlet. The idea behind rafting is to have the stronger paddlers on opposite sides of the raft so you don't go around in circles or receive accusations of being a weakling. If this idea doesn't work, you can always hop out and wade, a popular alternative with most people. After finally making it to a suitable camping ground you set up camp for another night.

#### DAY 3

You start the day with another short paddle across the perfidious waters of Broke Inlet.

This takes only a short two hours before you reach your next camping site. You then fold up the rafts which do not need deflating, as they had lost most of their air on the journey over through punctures. After lunch, you do a service for the community. This is just a clean up of the area, which is littered with a few hundred beer cans along the shore. Once this is complete the rest of

the day is yours to be done with as you please.

#### DAY 4

You wake early after a relaxing night and receive a lesson on navigation. After this you set off on your first hike. It is to take the whole day and you are eager to get started. The early parts of the hike are on paths and tracks so it is easy to see where you are going. Then you come to the bush bashing part and it is here that navigation proves difficult. Night is now approaching and your camping site is nowhere to be seen. Everyone is becoming a little agitated as they are hungry, thirsty and tired. You finally find it close to the beach where it is very windy. This also proves to be a problem as you frequently wake in the night to find that you can see the stars too clearly. You then realise that your bivy sheet (disguised tent) is flying at tremendous speeds away into the bush. After catching it and tying it down you have no problem in falling back to sleep.

#### DAY 5

This is to be your second full day hike. A short distance of the hike is through the thick vegetation found on the beach. As you make your way through

the ankle high seaweed you happen to bump into another group heading the way you have just come. This is to be a rare occasion so you make the most of it with some helpful information about the treacherous terrain ahead of them. Smiles leave their faces as you bid a sympathetic farewell and continue on your philanthropic way. The rest of the journey is over steep sand dunes and mountainous bushland, but you survive. Unfortunately, you don't find your camping site so you camp in a valley that isn't even on the map. That night, your leader decides to share a few ghost stories which make you all feel so much safer during your sojourn in the middle of nowhere.

#### DAY 6

You wake up late this morning after having had little sleep as a result of the stories told last night. Knowing you have a hard day of work ahead, you pack up and have breakfast over and done with in a couple of minutes. The purpose of the morning hike, the first item on the day's agenda, is to find your way back on to the map somehow. This is eventually achieved and from here you set off to your next destination, where the next activity awaits you.



There are three climbs that you can choose from supposedly ranging in difficulty. Most boys manage all three, as they are not that challenging, yet when you have finished you feel rewarded. That night, you have your first experience of rain. It is only a little drizzle but it still manages to soak most of you whilst you are sleeping.

#### DAY 7

As the morning begins with the usual breakfast and clean up of the campsite, little do you know that it will turn out to be the worst day of the entire camp. The day that is planned sounds great — a short hike to a cliff, which you are to abseil over, and then hike again to a more comfortable camping site next to the ropes course.

The hike starts off fine, a little walk, nine or ten kilometres — nothing out of the ordinary. You make it to the cliff, still on schedule, and you are psyching yourselves up ready for the plunge over the edge when you see the thickest sheet of rain imaginable. You are very apprehensive as you build up courage and one by one take the step over the edge. But most of you are disappointed in the abseil, for not only are you drenched but the descent is mainly a free fall, which isn't very exciting. Once



everyone has finished you prepare lunch in the rain. Instead of the usual dry Ryvitas and a drink of water, you have both in one. After lunch you set off to the wonderful camp your leader has been speaking of. Unfortunately, due to bad navigation, you are not to find the camp tonight although you are very determined. In complete darkness

and heavy rain you search for a suitable site to set up the bivvies in. There aren't any clearings so you make your own and then struggle to set up camp. Since you haven't made your destination, you have also missed your food drop so you have nothing to eat that night or the next morning. You are not in a good mood.

#### DAY 8

This morning you start early since you don't have any breakfast. It isn't long before you find the ropes course. Most of you are dying of starvation and are starting to pick leaves off the trees. You sit down to the biggest meal of all, consisting of last night's dinner, the morning's breakfast and the day's lunch. After this, Mr Madin and Mr House arrive. Everyone is cheerful and enthusiastic. They wish you luck with the ropes course and briskly move on to observe and inspire another group.

If you have ever been on the High Ropes course at Koorlingal, then you shouldn't find the one on Outward Bound too difficult. It is a nerve racking experience waiting at the bottom of the caving ladder but once you're up there everything is fine. But nothing can prepare you for the jolt your body receives when you leave the platform and descend on the flying fox.

That night, everyone cooks whatever they want using the ingredients





available. There are dishes such as fried rice and spaghetti but most boys choose desserts. The most popular is uncooked chocolate cake.

#### DAY 9

Everyone's spirits are high. You have enjoyed last night and are anxious to get this day over and done with. It is to be your last hike and although it is going to take the whole day you are excited and can't wait to start. The day goes very smoothly and time flies as you walk along highways, roads and tracks.

The highlight of the day is when you meet a kangaroo. It has been following you and has finally caught up. To your surprise it is very tame and even eats from one boy's hand. Finally you find your camping site. After dinner you talk about the last nine days and then have an early night.

#### DAY 10

Most of you are awake very early, excited and in an extremely good mood. It is the second most awaited day of the year and it has finally come. The bus trip back couldn't be slower. But you are happy at the prospect of



returning home and nothing can dampen the bliss you are experiencing. As you turn off Stirling Highway on to Queenslea Drive the noise coming from the buses draws everyone's attention. You are expecting your parents to give you a warm welcome but ten days without a shower has not made you that desirable and they keep their distance! You console yourself with the thought that the dog won't be so fussy.

The camp has not been as bad as you expected. Armed with the advice from older brothers, you have managed to survive. The activities that you have experienced were not that difficult but they were rewarding all the same. Navigation proved to be the major problem. Some of the food that you had was edible and even brought smiles all round. You made new friends and learned how to work as a group and get things done more effectively. Some advice to the next batch of Year Tens? It's not as bad as people make it sound, so don't lose any sleep over it — you'll lose enough when the time comes.

*Mark Chew*



# SKI '90



There is no doubt that the journey to New Zealand is extremely tedious but as soon as you get off that plane, glance up at the snow-capped mountains and take your first deep draught of cold, clean air — well, it's enough to make you break into a rousing chorus of 'The Sound of Music'. Fortunately Julie Andrews was not on the party list and we were whisked away by our waiting bus to the heart of Queenstown. Ah, Queenstown full of souvenir shops, malls, pizza joints, incapacitated skiers and roaming sheep. There is no place quite like it, but next day it was straight down to business — skiing. We were divided into three groups, experienced, intermediate, and beginner...sorry, not so experienced. And so began, for most of us, our baptism in the most exhilarating of sports. There was fresh snow, skies of cobalt blue and scenery fit for the gods. What more could we ask for? As the days went by we had the dubious privilege of seeing Tim Crommelin's

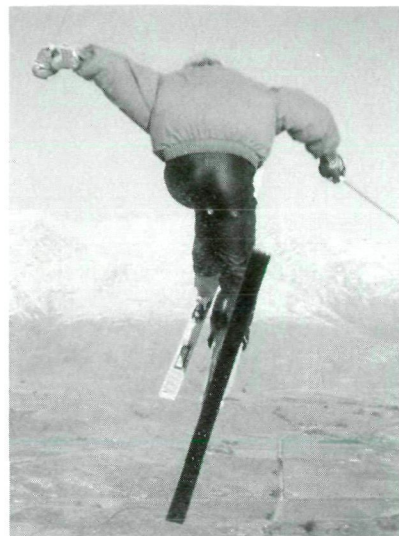
green jacket became the stuff of legends and Mr Hallett making very slow (but sure) progress onto the more difficult blue and even black slopes. He was, in fact, fortunate to escape without most of his body assuming the same colours. We skied until we were fit to drop and in spite of man eating moguls and mutant ninja T bars, we thrived.

Amazingly, even after the rigours of the piste, we were able to continue our exploits in the evening — ice skating, a gondola trip to the top of the mountain, indoor cricket. Was there no end to this smorgasbord of fun? And when everyone thought they had run out of adrenalin there was snowboarding and jet boating through the Shotover Gorge.

As far as CCGS is concerned it is indeed true that when men and mountains meet great things are achieved.

Sincere thanks to all staff involved.

*Richard Forbes et al.*





# STUDENT SENATE

The Student Senate meets fortnightly to discuss and voice opinions on matters put forward by other students in the school. Its purpose is to act as a communication link between the student body and school administration. Issues discussed by the Senate are voted on, and a sub-committee is formed to pursue the topic further. A recommendation is then made to the "powers that be", and that is where the Senate's involvement ends. Because the Senate can only make recommendations and not directly instigate any action, it is commonly thought that "the Senate doesn't actually do anything!"

In fact, the Senate has had a lot of success in the past with its suggestions. A major one in 1990 has been the whole school photo taken as part of our 80th birthday celebrations. A very practical contribution has been the design of new lockers that will be

bigger and more durable than the existing ones and which will enable students to safely lock away their bags, hockey sticks and cricket bats as well as books and files. Of vital importance to boarders have been the suggestions to improve the menu in the Dining Hall. Numerous other topics have been discussed including the need for a Year Twelve Common Room; the installation of a Senate box in the library for student suggestions; the provision of food and drink vending machines; and changes to the school day. Finally it has been agreed that regular Senate reports will be given at Assembly.

The main issue to be debated in the Senate in Term 4 (and I am sure in 1991) is that of recycling. Duncan Craib introduced to the Senate some interesting ideas on recycling paper and other items within the School and his suggestions to use recycled paper for photocopying has already led to the

appearance of a "recycled" Daily Bulletin. This issue is being followed up with determination by a sub-committee and it is hoped to achieve further results by the end of the year. One reason certain recommendations made by the Senate are not adopted is due to the lack of student response. It is hoped that students will use the Senate box and convey their ideas to Senate members so that we have a more accurate indication of community opinion and attitudes.

The Senate is a valuable asset to the organisation of the school and could benefit school life immensely if greater interest and support were given.

Thanks go to Mrs Webster for her work in organising the Senate this year, to the two secretaries, Duncan Craib and Neville Mycock, and to all the Senators who gave up their time for this very worthwhile activity.

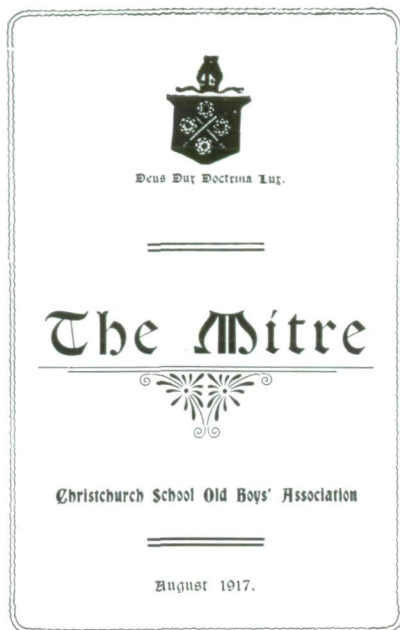
*Stuart Haluszkiewicz*



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# LOOKING BACK WITH MITRE



Hawley and Shenton Print, William Street, Perth

Seventy-three years have passed since the Mitre first sprang from the printing press and into the life of Christ Church Grammar School. Naturally many changes have been wrought over the years. As school and outside attitudes and circumstances have changed so has the magazine. To fully appreciate these changes (and non-changes), to both school and magazine, it is necessary to rifle back through old editions and bring them to light once more, however briefly.

The first place to look in any search of a magazine's past is the first editorial. In the case of the Mitre many attitudes and circumstances that have since changed considerably were revealed. The editorial started in an innocuous enough fashion.

Vol. I, No. I  
Editorial

August, 1917

*Hail! The Christchurch MITRE bounds cheerfully forth straight from the noisy printing machine into this world of ups and downs and dis-appointments with all the gleeful bumptiousness of the fledging magazine. Celebrate! Bang the drums, sound the trumpets, crash the cymbals fortissimo pesantemente! Let the cork-screws squeal, the corks pop and fly and the merry fizz bubble and froth in abundance in full honor*

*of the momentous occasion! In one short word, Rejoice!*

However, it did contain some serious business. The most significant was contained in this one short paragraph.

*The standard of secular education in the School once more finally undergoes a change. From now onward, boys will not be required to leave at 14.*

Also important was the Headmaster's advice that it was a good idea to get an education as the nation would look to them to restore Australia's wealth when the War was over.

*In a very few years you boys will be taking your place among the wealth-producers, and the better equipped you are for this purpose the more valuable will you be to your country. The country will look largely to you to help make good the terrible deficiency caused by the War. You will have, as it were, a double burden to bear: to produce individually a greater amount of wealth, because the wastage by war means a smaller wealth-producing population, and in the aggregate to produce more because of the extra expenditure as a direct outcome of the expenses of war. The better equipped you are the more valuable will you be.*

Even after that prodigious effort the Head still had some advice to give, this time of less serious nature:

*Opportunities, like eggs, come one at a time.*

The last noteworthy instalment found was a gentle reminder to the boys that the magazine was not free and that sales outside the immediate school community would be desirable:



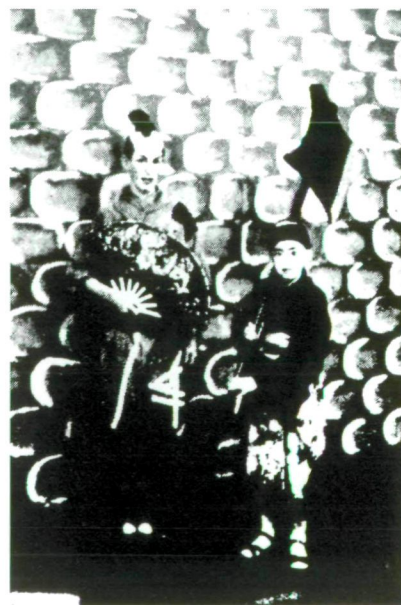
The Main Teaching Block - (July 1933).

*And now, in conclusion, we would like to make an appeal to all you fellows to back us up with might and main. Buy THE MITRE yourself and sell as many copies to other people who will be interested in it as you can.*

It is significant to note that at that stage the Mitre was actually the original Old Boy's Association magazine. In the early years of the Mitre it was not uncommon to include articles or letters from Old Boys who were abroad.

## From Australia to England Via America

(Extracts from Phil. Parker's Letters)  
"Crossing the Atlantic we had about 200 American soldiers on board, and many of them were very nervous - they did not go to bed but lay on seats at the top of the stairs - in case. Others stayed on deck all night, but from me there was a pair of pyjamas and a bunk. Somehow we missed our escort, which we should have picked up about a day out of Liverpool; however, we arrived at our port with all safe. I immediately left for London, where they welcomed me with an air-raid. I heard guns firing, but being tired, I went to bed. Next day I found that I had heard only the "take-cover", and had slept all through." (May, 1918)



The Mikado - (Dec 1958).

Drama has always had a high profile at Christ Church, even when the School



was in its infancy. And always our amateur dramatists have thrown themselves into their roles body and soul to bring as much realism as possible to their productions. 1934 was a year to remember from this point of view:

*Emilia, J. Marshall, and Francesco, W. Oats, showed no lack of practice in their love-making scene. (July; 1934)*

Later productions have not admitted to quite as much commitment and have even included real girls in them. However the same tradition of quality remains:

#### **Salad Days**

*1977 saw another combined Christ Church - St. Hilda's production - which played at St. Hilda's for a three night season to capacity audience towards the end of July.*

Creative writing has also enjoyed a high profile at Christ Church for a long time. Before the inception of the Impressions to cater specifically for this area the Mitre stood as the record of the year's creativity. Again, as now, the quality was of a high standard - mostly:

#### **Why Bill Sykes Cut His Throat**

*"Oh, but, Sally...."*

*"Get!"*

*"Don't throw the vase!"*

*Crash!*

*"What are you doing here?" said a well-fed voice.*

*Bill turned, and saw a well-fed man.*

*"So that's why she won't marry me! I'll put an end to that!"*

*Out came Klikker. Bang! Bang! Bang!*

*Bang! Bang! The first three killed the man, the last three killed Sally. As she sank to the ground she murmured,*

*"He was my brother." (July; 1935)*



A. R. Dunstire

Mr. Harrison: Wadda ya mean, man - "Please, sir, can I have some more?"!! - (Dec. 1967)



Charity Fun Run - (Dec. 1978).

And although not as immediately obvious, the fetish for death continued for some time:

#### **Simple Story**

*A man was going to commit suicide by jumping over a cliff just before jumping he remembered a proverb look before you leap but just as he was about to look a goat came up behind him and butted him over as he fell he remembered he who hesitates is lost.*

And again a year later:

*Last night her poor old hubby died,*

*For there was found in his inside,*

*Six inches of a carving knife;*

*(Inserted by his loving wife).*

IV (July; 1936)

Later the emphasis moved to matters of a more astral kind - and with no less success:

#### **The Moon**

*Twinkle, Twinkle, little moon,*

*On your face there is a wart!*

*Could it be an astronaut?*

R. Barsden, P7K

(Dec. 1965)

One of the most significant changes reported by the Mitre was the instigation of the Tuckshop Service in 1948. At once, rather unsurprisingly, the student-run enterprise proved itself a success and soon became an integral part of school life:

*On October 13, the day of the Triangular Athletic Sports, the tuck-shop was opened and carried on a brisk trade in the selling of light refreshment. This result was so encouraging that more stocks were taken in and the tuck-shop continued to flourish. (Dec. 1948)*

Run by students willing to give up their lunch times and beyond, the Tuckshop was for a long time a colourful, if not entirely profitable, part of Christ Church:

*Looking back on our reign of three terms in the "Tucky", it has surely been one of the most eventful that a Tuckshop Committee has ever had.*

*Firstly, I think our committee had more membership changes than any previous committee. Secondly, events such as jamming the roller door so we couldn't shut up shop, arranging for a new freezer without consulting the Bursar and the numerous failures of the present freezer did our reputation as fine, honest school citizens, little good. Life certainly was exciting and tough "inside."*

*We managed to live through sporadic attacks from the irresponsible who were not above trying to smoke us out.*

*Finally, I would like to thank those members of the Tuckshop Committee whose self control did help to keep our overall loss down to \$46.00! (1976)*

On occasions it was the subject of some controversy:

*Ironically the 'temporary' (as the headmaster put it) closure of the tuck shop was to allow the outer construction of the drama workshop.*

*A dramatic reduction of litter has occurred and this presumably means that the headmaster hopes that construction will continue for some time. (1983)*

Sadly, the character of this aspect of Christ Church has all but disappeared with the demise of student control of the Tuckshop in the interests of a more efficient commercial operation.



Swimming below river House - (July 1933)

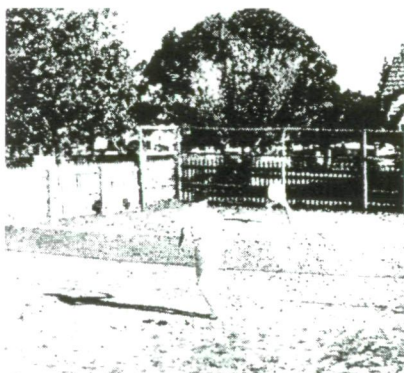


Over the length of its history the Mitre has faithfully reported on the School's successes and failures in the sporting arena. Understandably, the School was not too successful when it came to sport in its early years and for years the Mitre was the master of the optimistic report for fifteen goal defeats and poor results for the season.

#### FOOTBALL NOTES

*This term's football has not been a success from the point of view of matches won. But from other aspects it has been very refreshing. The 1st XVIII especially has shown very great improvement under Mr. Truscott's coaching.*

*(Trinity Term 1928)*

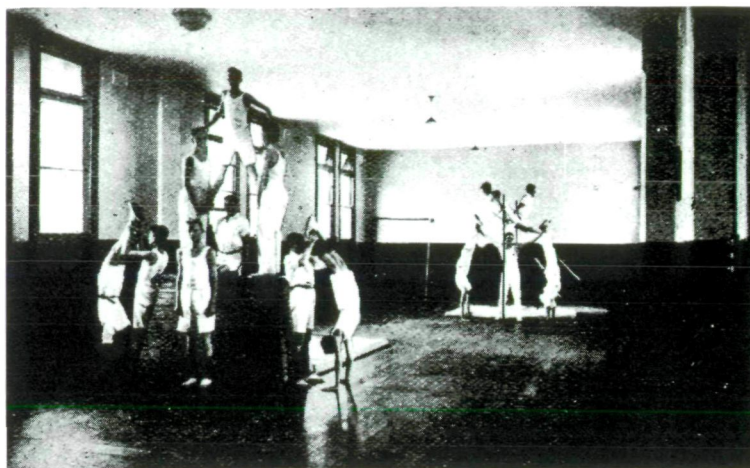


*Lower Tennis Courts – (July 1933).*

As the School became larger and more competitive, however, the art was lost and brutal, unrelenting truth was applied to reporting total defeat: *The first XI Hockey team this year began to climb out of the slump it had fallen into over the past couple years. The final result, sixth.* (1984)



*G. R. Ferguson's prize-winning photograph of the War Memorial on a rainy night – (Dec. 1958).*



*A scene in the Gymnasium – (Christmas 1931).*

*Anyone calling the 1975 Rugby season an unsuccessful one could have a basis for a strong argument.* (1975)

*The First VIII Tennis for 1981 continued where the 1980 team left off – losing* (1981)

Lately, the move has been toward honest but optimistic reports when it comes to complete and abject loss: *Athletics at Christ Church will improve with the support of the whole community. This year's team may have been outpointed on the day but an identity for our athletes has been established, recognition for their efforts has been made and with a concerted effort by the entire school, we can only improve!* (1990)

The most fundamental change between then and now, however, has nothing directly to do with life at school and concerns the attitude to women.

This piece was published in 1948:

#### *Such is Woman*

*Analysis of the creature known as woman as seen through the eyes of the chemist –*

*Accepted Atomic Weight – 120*

*Physical Properties – Boils at nothing and freezes at any minute.*

*Melts when properly treated, very bitter if not used.*

*Occurrence – found wherever man exists.*

*Chemical Properties – Possesses great affinity for gold, silver platinum and precious stones. Violent reaction if left alone, able to absorb great amount of food matter. Turns green when placed beside better looking specimen.*

*Uses – Highly ornamental, useful as a tonic in acceleration of low spirits and an equaliser in the distribution of wealth. Is probably the most effective income-reducing agent known.*

*(Dec. 1948)*

Excluding some cartoons from the early seventies, nothing like this has been sighted for well nigh twenty-five years. What a difference time and a feminist movement can make. Perhaps this development will continue and one day we might even end up as a co-educational school. In the meantime the Mitre will continue to fulfil its role as a reflection of the enterprise and vitality of life at Christ Church.

*Angus Algie and Jeremy Tan.*



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#### MIDDLE SCHOOL

Rear (L-R): P. J. Chambers, S. J. Crone, D. A. Stanley-Cary, B. D. Shirley, A. J. Petber, J. C. Mooney, T. C. Streiberg, D. J. McKinnon, N. P. Duncan, M. C. Teh, D. F. Tait, J. S. Chauvik, T. F. Brownrigg. Row 2: M. F. Jeeves, B. J. Hall, K. J. Watben-Dunn, G. A. Palmer, L. M. Harris, R. N. Slater, J. R. Scaddan, M. E. Lightfoot, W. L. K. Yeow, N. J. Roberts, R. Moyle, A. P. Grigg, J. E. Scovell, P. H. Nicholas. Front: Mrs. M. E. Watson, Ms. J. M. Clarke, S. E. Welton, C. H. Wan, R. D. Chesney, M. G. Kevill, S. L. Day, N. J. Castle, R. J. Greer, W. F. Gee, C. W. Carson, J. A. Inglis, A. T. Driscoll, A. T. Hick, M. D. Judges, M. L. Tan, Mrs. A. E. Gidley, Mr. D. McLaurin. Absent: A. M. Lacerenza, S. C. Goddard, D. B. Scott, J. D. Roberman.



# CRAIGIE

Housemaster: *N. D. Saggars.*

Tutors: *J. M. Clarke, R. H. Dunn, A. E. Gidley, I. H. Lock, D. MacLaurin, P. J. Rickey, M. E. Watson.*

House Officials: *D. E. Minchin*

(*Captain*), *G. P. Wilkins (V.Captain)*, *D. L. Court, S. A. Grouden, M. L. E. Tan (House Prefects).*

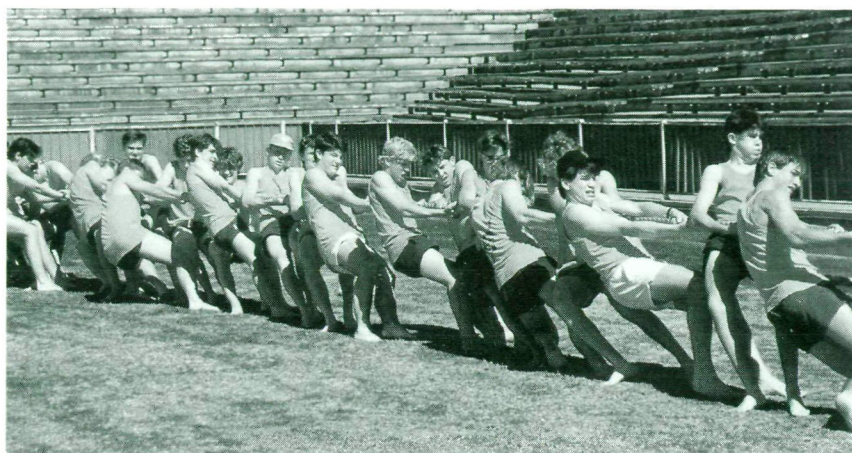
Following years of supremacy, 1990 has been a year of relative slump for Craigie House. We have just been unable to sustain our consistently exceptional results. However, this is by no means a reflection on the excellent spirit in the House from the very top, in our inimitable Housemaster, Mr Saggars, to the youngest Year Eight student.

1990 saw a reshuffle of tutors, with three new tutors joining the ranks: Mrs Clarke, Mr Dunn and Mr Lock. However, Craigie boys being what they are, the changes went off without a hitch and we were immediately thrown into the busy schedule of Inter-house events, beginning with the Swimming Carnival.

As in past years, our performance in the pool was very strong and the Carnival proved to be a highlight of the year. We finished in second place. Outstanding individual performances were recorded by Danny Court and Chris Tylich, who won the Open and U/17 championships respectively. But if someone is drowning, don't send a Craigie boy to the rescue: we only managed sixth place in the Lifesaving Relay Carnival. Once again, Danny Court swam well to come 1st in the Iron Man event. These two results put us in fourth place in the Water Sports Competition.



*Scott Bailey bounding well off the board.*



This area of competition over, we moved smoothly into the winter terms with the Arts Competition (Chess, Debating and Public Speaking), and later the Winter Sports Carnival.

For the second year running and again under the skillful guidance of Marcus Tan, the Craigie chess team were champions, going undefeated by any other house. Maybe we were not so strong on the sports field but signs of our old greatness lived on in the classroom. Unfortunately, we did not fare quite so well in the Debating or inaugural Public Speaking Competitions, where for us the emphasis was on involvement. Overall we came a very creditable 3rd place in the Arts Competition.

The Winter Sports was next on the agenda — Hockey, Rugby, Soccer and Football. Our best overall result was equal third in the Football. There were some other highlights particularly the magnificent crushing defeat our Senior Hockey team dealt to Wolsey to finish first in that competition. But despite these achievements we only managed a 7th placing over the whole competition.

The fourth major event in the Inter-house Competition was the gruelling Cross Country run. It's clear to me that we had an off day, again only achieving 7th position. All the same, some excellent individual results were recorded: Grant Wilkins came 4th — in the Senior School Division, while new boy, James Mooney, was the first Craigie runner home in the Middle School.

The Athletics Carnival provided another challenge for us. All competitors tried

hard but to no avail and at the end of the day we were still in last position. But we still managed to overpower McClemons in the Senior School Tug-of-war to emerge as victors, proving to everyone once and for all that the boarders are beatable in this particular event. In the past Craigie has struggled in Athletics, never yet achieving the elusive first place in this area of competition. But I'm sure next year holds a few surprises for the other houses.

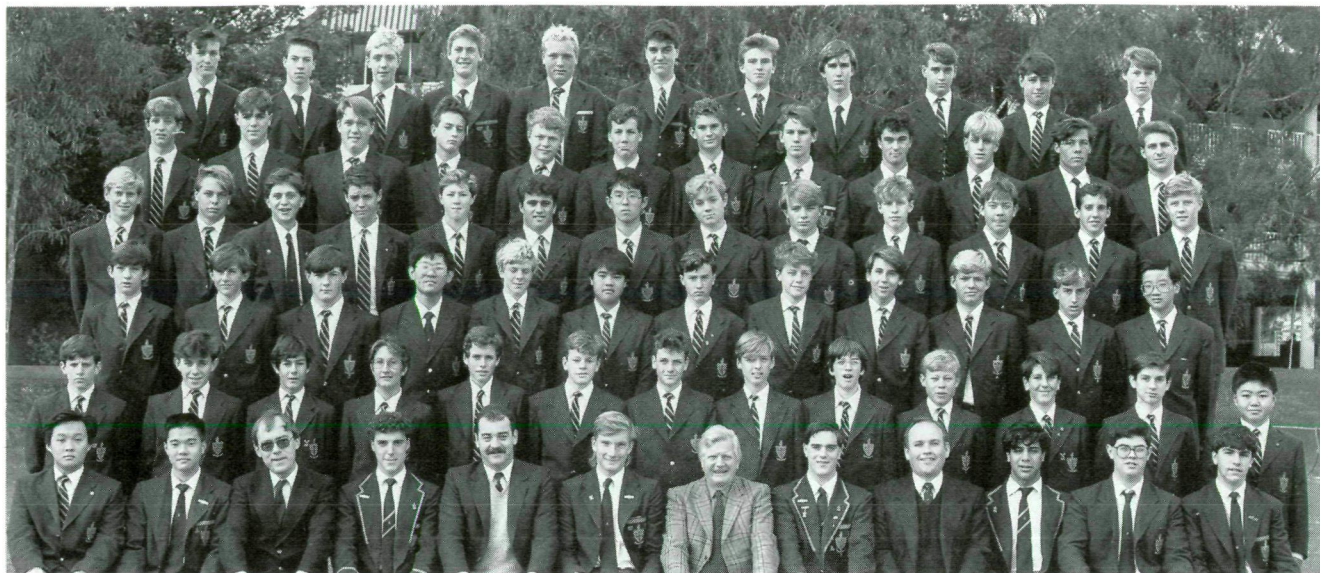
Presently, we are in 6th position in the Beatty Cup, but this may well change with the last area of competition approaching the Summer Sports.

The Beatty Cup competition is not all that makes up the school year for Craigie House. Term 4 will yield our smash hit House Arts performance and will also see us busily raising money for charity in our House Fundraising effort. And, of course, the importance of the house as the vehicle of pastoral care in the School and in the academic achievement of each individual student is immeasurable. Once again, this side of house life has run very smoothly.

I would personally like to thank all the Year 12's and 11's (who carry a large bulk of the organisational responsibility in the house) for their support. Special thanks to the House Officials — Vice Captain, Grant Wilkins, and House Prefects, Danny Court, Simon Grouden, and Marcus Tan. But of course, the main thanks must go to Mr Saggars and his band of tutors. I'm sure 1991 will see Craigie House return to its rightful position as holders of the Beatty Cup.

*Dan Minchin*





#### SENIOR SCHOOL

Rear (L-R): S. G. Day, P. S. Thonell, R. M. Best, S. R. Pennock, Z. C. Milley, C. D. Thompson, A. J. McNaughton, B. O. Bugg, B. W. McPhee, R. B. Lynn, J. M. Hammond.  
 Row 4: D. Bailey, C. H. Pollitt, A. C. Arbery, C. G. Hall, M. J. Lawson, J. J. Chipper, D. W. Anderson, T. R. Oldham, M. C. Fetters, J. M. Clune, A. C. Hemmings, A. M. Korman.  
 Row 3: N. Baus, G. A. Belbin, D. R. L. Prestney, B. J. McCusker, D. R. Walser, A. B. Bloomfield, K. Igata, B. F. Christiansen, A. J. Fox, A. J. M. Lewis, S. C. Forster, A. J. Capps, J. Bull.  
 Row 2: R. A. Barker, R. C. Oates, B. J. Fraser, S. L. J. Ling, N. R. Smith, C. C. C. Wong, S. C. Trott, A. D. F. Lawson, N. F. Nisbet, G. A. Hobnen, R. J. Mills, R. E. A. Lee.  
 Row 1: M. R. Laurence, M. Finn, A. R. Fox, S. C. D'Almeida, P. A. Pennock, D. D. Macey, H. A. Peterson, C. E. Muir, B. Ruse, T. A. Smales, I. S. Pratt, C. A. J. Scopa, S. Takami.  
 Seated: A. R. C. Hadinata, H. K. Yew, Mr. C. J. Williams, A. J. W. King, Mr. R. B. Peterson, T. A. Ridsdill-Smith, Mr. R. T. Woollett, J. D. Smith, Mr. J. A. Norris, M. E. Anastas, M. J. S. Price, S. P. Taylor.



#### MIDDLE SCHOOL

Rear (L-R): N. R. Stubbs, L. S. Yuen, A. J. McKenzie, S. D. Telford, G. B. Fidzewicz, S. Durack, A. C. Nicholas, B. J. Durham, M. A. Oliver, B. A. O'Sullivan, M. R. Thompson, A. G. Forster.  
 Row 2: Mr. M. C. Armstrong, Mr. H. J. Clements-Shepherd, Z. A. Randall, R. W. Prideaux, J. C. Hos, T. E. Lee, R. R. Connell, J. B. O'Donnell, G. Kafetzis, B. J. Laurie, D. J. Dunlop, C. W. Chan, H. J. Green, A. C. Ong, Dr. P. G. Whitmore.  
 Front: W. P. Belbin, T. Ruse, A. G. Farquhar, K. J. Semple, M. Blacklow, J. D. Croker, B. Batros, A. B. Aaltonen, Y. Takami, J. E. Hellmuth, D. J. Smith, M. W. Harris, A. T. Peterson, Ms. B. L. Oliver.  
 Absent: W. S. Barker, S. H. Best, L. J. Chipper, T. J. Day, J. A. Laurence, C. R. Lee, D. R. Partis, N. J. Thomson, P. D. Wilson.



# JUPP

Housemaster: *Mr. R. T. Woollett*  
 Tutors: *Ms. B. L. Oliver, Messrs M. C. Armstrong, H. J. Clements-Shepherd, J. A. Norris, R. B. Peterson, C. J. Williams, Dr. P. J. Whitmore.*  
 House Captain: *T. D. Donaldson.*  
 House Vice-Captain: *T. A. Ridsdill-Smith.*  
 House Prefects: *M. E. Anastas, R. C. Hadinata, A. J. King, J. D. Smith, S. P. Taylor, H. K. Yew.*

Jupp entered 1990 on a theme of participation. With many of our former sporting and extra-curricular stars having moved to greener pastures, we all knew that we'd have to pull together as a team in order to retain a respectable position in the Inter-house competitions.

Despite slipping a little over last year's position in the Swimming Carnival, the House displayed its tenacity well at the Swimming Relays and came in overall fourth place in the Water Sports Competition, the same position as last year. 1989 saw us blessed with some spectacular swimmers that are no longer with us and this year's amicable position can be attributed to greater participation at all levels. Particular mention, however, is well deserved by our 1990 Iron Man, Aaron Arberry.

Chess and debating faltered a little this year. The chess boys put in a splendid effort but simply lacked depth. They are to be congratulated for their punctuality and attendance and no doubt the Junior Team, (Nathaniel Thompson, Adam Forster, Ben Batros and Arthur Ong) gained from their experience and will be back with a vengeance next year.

In the words of Tony King (Coordinator), the Winter Carnival was a "disappointing affair". Despite genuine and sincere efforts by most boys, our teams were literally plagued by illness and injury and suffered accordingly. Despite having only one experienced player, the rugby team put in a mighty effort and are to be commended for it. Whilst we lacked any real heroes in the jogging department, our performance in this year's Cross-Country was full of inspired efforts. Before the event the boys were reminded of the importance of teamwork and we gained many extra points by those normally low place getters who put in that little bit of extra

effort to pass 'just one more boy'. It was certainly a refreshing glimpse of house spirit.

Although still underway at the time of writing, the Middle and Senior school cricket teams are giving it their best with some encouraging results and plenty of talent emerging among the younger members. Other games in the Summer Sports Competition — tennis, basketball and volleyball — are also still underway and progress to date bodes well for a good final place and a move from the bottom rung on the Beatty Cup ladder.

Without a doubt one of our greatest accomplishments this year was the result in the Athletics. Despite continual placing in the bottom four — for as long as anyone currently in Jupp can remember — this year we finished a mammoth second. There was a very strong performance in the U/16 Age Group, notably by the 4 x 100m Relay team of Ben McPhee, Alan Bloomfield, Chris Pollitt and Jarrod Clune, who won their race in record time. Other top performers were Ryan Lynn and Andrew Korman. It was particularly pleasing to achieve such a result having followed a policy of maximum participation rather than just relying on our star performers — a sure testimony to real house spirit and co-operation. Who knows what Jupp may achieve at next year's Carnival?

This year's fund raising activities were organised by Sam Taylor. He and his merry-men cheerfully "auctioned" hot-dogs, lamingtons, drinks and anything else they could find to raise an impressive \$550 for donation to the Princess Margaret Hospital for Children. Thanks are extended to Sam for his sterling efforts and for significantly raising the popularity of Jupp by selling his 'dogs' at Inter-house events under somewhat risky and dubious circumstances.

At the time of writing, we still eagerly await the Jupp House Arts Festival. Organiser Alister McNaughton assures me it is going to follow the Jupp tradition of being a "smash hit" evening, although he is rumoured to have subsequently muttered, "If nothing else it'll certainly be a night to remember." Again participation by all age groups in the voluntary activity has

been impressive and with the return of Mr Williams and his ivory tinkling abilities, we all look forward to another raucous round of the House song, "Gentlemen of Jupp".

Once again, this year saw the production of the annual Jupp newsletter. Editors, Raymond Hadinata and Ming Yew tenaciously extorted 'items' from all quarters, and the end result was four very green pages of action packed material, including some very interesting and revealing insights into the activities of various tutorials.

As with all houses, Jupp operates under a closely-knit tutorial system and the success of Jupp's pastoral care operation must be attributed to its dedicated bevy of tutors — happily joined this year by Ms Beverly Oliver — and its paternally (or should it be grand-paternally?) vigilant housemaster. Our thanks go to them. On top of the day to day running of the house, there are the extra-curricular activities to organise and it would seem that every year additions are made to the already copious quantities of house competitions. More than ever the onus is falling on the shoulders of the senior boys and age group organisers, to lead by example and pave the way for house success. Already this year there have been some twenty activities and competitions organised at house level!

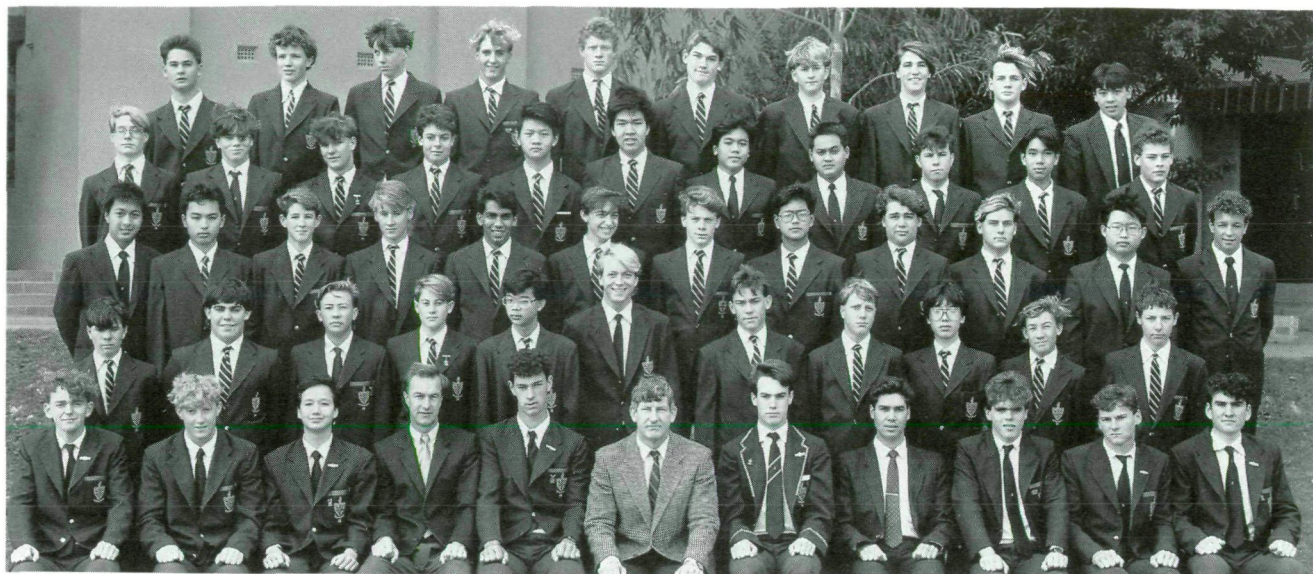
My gratitude and thanks are extended to those Year Twelve boys who assisted me throughout 1990 in the running of the House, and, in particular, I would like to thank Sam Taylor and Michael Anastas for their valuable support. I wish all the Jupp boys the best of luck in their future years and hope they remember that the key to a house's success lies not with the talented individuals but in strong, consistent teamwork. On such a foundation Jupp is assured of a strong and prosperous future.

*Tom Donaldson*



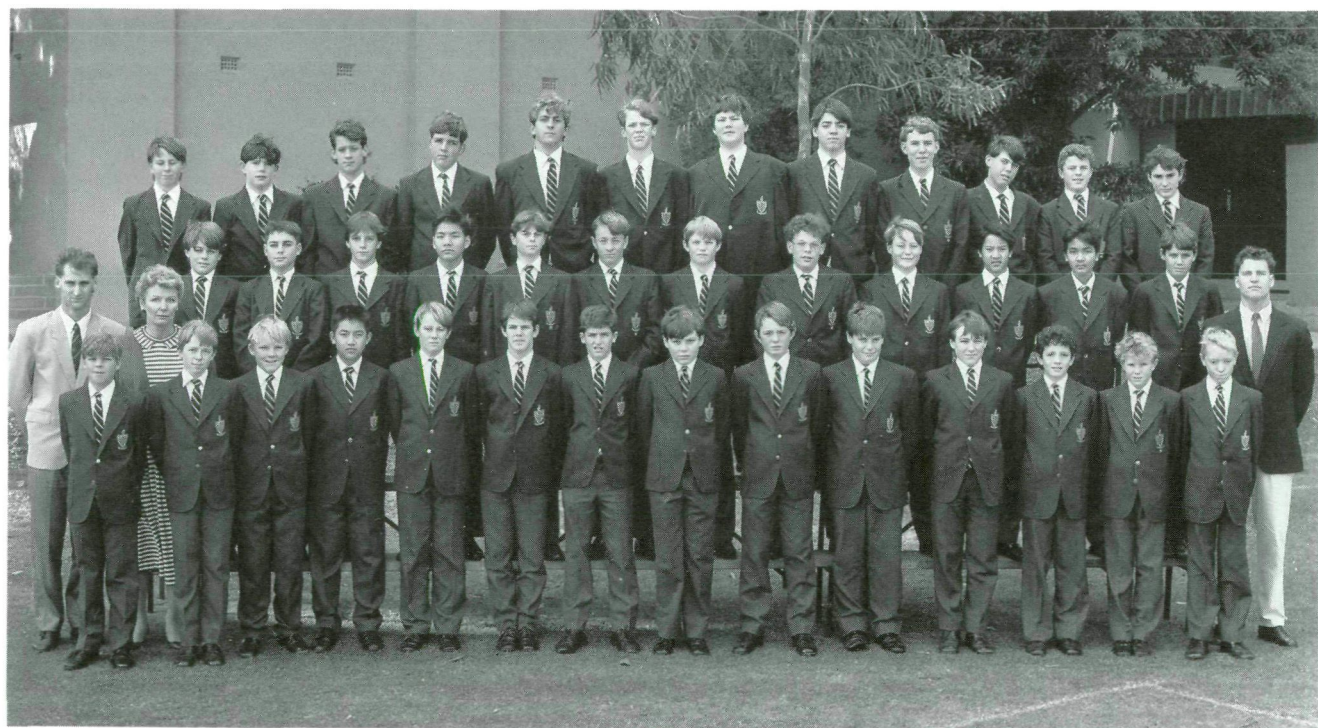
*House play: "The Vagabond Vampires".*





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#### MIDDLE SCHOOL

Rear: (L-R) B. D. Muller, G. W. Savage, C. R. Diamond, S. B. Taylor, W. Alston, C. J. Walsh, S. A. Prosser, H. G. Phelps, C. W. Agnew, S. N. Carpenter, D. L. Holt, J. L. Moir, Row 2: Mr. D. F. McDonald, Mrs. S. M. Barstow, E. J. Coad, J. A. Morris, L. J. Lee-Steere, J. J. L. Fong, D. A. Simmons, D. J. Chisbalm, A. T. Booth, S. A. Muntz, L. E. Freestone, W. P. Chia, N. Y. L. La Brooy, T. L. Pitman, Mr. J. B. Hill, Front: R. A. Law, S. A. De Vries, H. J. Law, V. Y. A. Ho, M. B. Day, J. H. Varley, P. J. Bailey, T. R. Crombie, F. N. Hughes, A. J. Murray, P. H. Crane, B. P. Simmons, D. G. Maddock, P. R. S. Sewell, Absent: Y. S. Eng, R. A. Moyle



# McCLeMANS

Housemaster: *T. M. D. MacGill*

Tutors: *S. M. Barstow; A. W. Hallett; J. B. Hill; D. F. McDonald; T. T. S. Moore; M. B. Morrissey*

House Officials: *H. B. Roberts (Capt.); M. J. Petrie (Vice-Capt.); M. R. Field; J. R. Jennings; M. W. S. Scott; T. W. M. Scott*

1990 has been a year of great improvement for McClemons. The year started very well with the House Swimming, where, with great efforts from Michael Petrie, David Lindsay and Matt Field, we came a creditable sixth in front of our arch-rivals Walters.

The Swimming Relays were one of the highlights of the year. We finished in fourth place - the best result McClemons has seen for many years. Once again David Lindsay and Michael Petrie showed their talent.

There was much enthusiasm in chess this year from the Middle School. With so many eager volunteers, we had to run an internal competition to select our best competitors. Led by senior players Jeffrey Tan and James Jennings in the Senior Division and Haydn Law in the Middle School, the team finished in a commendable third place. It was great to see so many eager participants. House Debating was not so successful, despite the Senior team of Glenn Fretwell, Gus Lee-Steere and James Jennings finishing third. The Junior and Year 8 Division did not fare as well and the team finished in sixth position overall, and regrettably well behind the wayward Walters. The Football team dominated our performance in the Middle School Winter Carnival. Winning

all of their preliminary games by massive margins they went on to take out the Final in great style. Best players were Henry Phelps, Cameron Agnew and Lincoln Lee-Steere. In the other sports we did not fare so well, but everyone played well.

The Senior School Winter Carnival produced a mixed bag of results for McClemons. The Footballers came a dismal sixth, despite the presence of players like Mike Petrie, Mark and Jim Scotts, Glenn Turkington, Hugh Roberts, David Strong and Shaun Westlake. The Soccer team played well and were capably led by J. Tan who scored the only three goals. The Hockey team also played well but without much success. Rugby came a well earned fifth with many keen players showing their talent.

Everyone put in a good effort in the House Cross-Country, with the Lee-Steere's coming in the first three both the Middle and Senior School Divisions. The House Art Festival was a great success despite having only a short time for preparation. The plays were amusing and the musical items outstanding. To round off the night, Matt Scott, Scott Parker, Ashok Sekar and Shane Hannah put their talents together to produce some outstanding music. In the House Athletics McClemons finished in fourth place - the best result we have had for a few years. With many fine athletes in the House, it was a joy to see everyone doing so well. Congratulations to Michael Petrie on winning the Open Age Championship.

McClemons won the Middle School Tug-of-War, but the Senior School had some trouble with traction owing to the hard ground and finished a disappointing second. To cap off a great day, the Open Relay team comprising Mike Petrie, Glenn Turkington, Matt Field and Tim Scott, dominated the field and came home easy winners. It was a great effort by all boys. Special thanks must go to our Assistant Housemaster, Rod Wilcox, for the time and effort he put in to help fine tune the team.

The McClemons Library has gone from strength to strength. It is well used by all boys and is a great asset to the House.

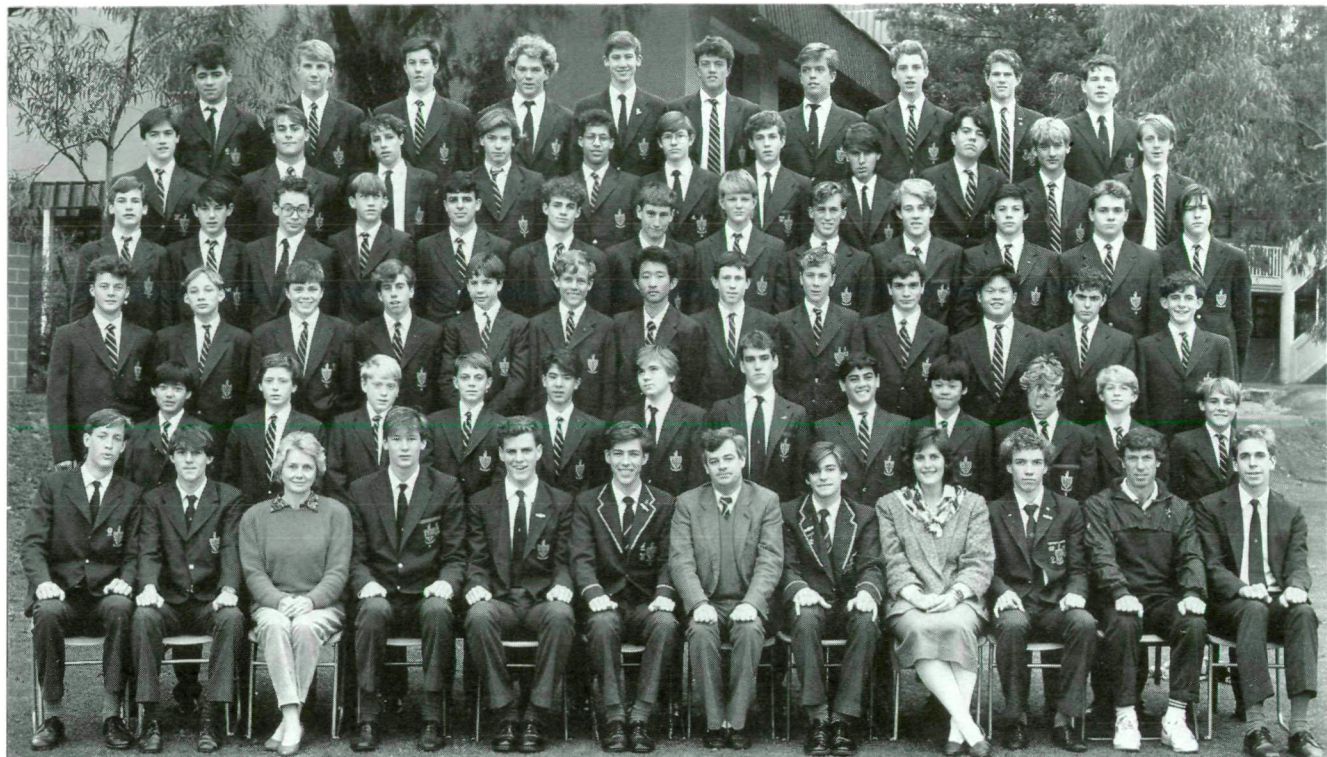
The House underwent a few changes in the Assistant Housemaster area. Messrs. D. Foran and R. Wilcox stayed on for another year and were joined by Mr. B. Hill for the first two terms. His position was then taken up by J. Seah. The Year 12's went out to dinner with Mr. and Mrs. MacGill, the tutors and Assistant Housemasters on two occasions and enjoyed some good food and pleasant company.

Overall the House has experienced a fairly happy year with most year groups getting on well. Many thanks must go to the prefects, James Jennings, Matt Field, Tim Scott, Mark Scott and Mike Petrie for the great support they have given the House throughout the year. Good luck to the House in 1991. We hope it will be another excellent year.

*Hugh Roberts*

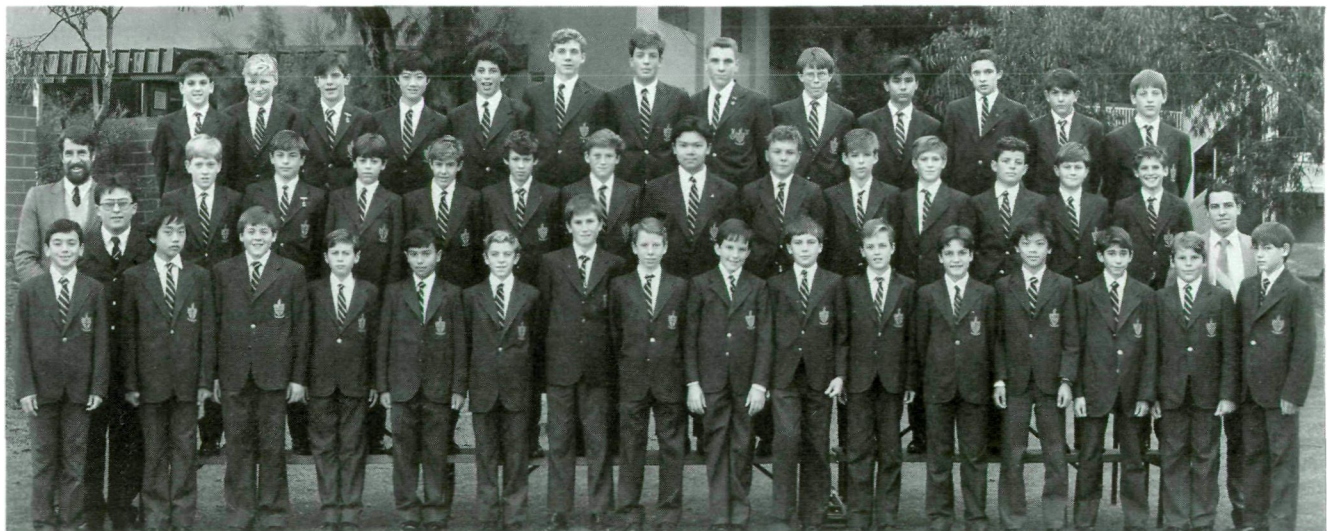






#### SENIOR SCHOOL

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#### MIDDLE SCHOOL

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# NOAKE

Housemaster: *Mr K. Holloway*

Tutors: *Mrs S. P. Hayes, Ms E. J. Langdon, Messrs M. S. Brackenreg, C. T. Huntley, A. M. McNeil, P. W. Stansbury, R. C. Wait.*  
Officials: *P. D. Goldswain (Capt.), D. R. Bishop (Vice-Capt.), N. I. Burston, S. J. Campbell, R. M. Franklin.*

1990 has been a year of varied successes for Noake, from the giddy and euphoric heights of winning the Senior School Debating to the holder of seventh place in the Watersports Competition. Consistent throughout, however, was the ever present Noake house spirit. Notable, too, was the willingness and eagerness of all boys to participate in every aspect of house activities from the sporting field to the arts.

Fortunate to join the House this year as new tutors were Mr Huntley and Ms Langdon and, halfway through the year, Mr Stansbury. In July Noake bid a sad farewell to Mr Brackenreg, a longtime Noake tutor, who left to scale higher mountains. The new tutors joined the "old faithful" of Mrs Hayes, Mr McNeil and Mr Wait. As usual the House ran smoothly under the organisational skills of "Uncle Noake", Mr Holloway. A change of scene for all tutorials was the move into the new Science Building — N(oake) Block.

The first challenge for the House was the Watersports Competition encompassing the Swimming and Relay Carnivals. Noake found that its amphibious qualities in comparison to the other houses were considerably lacking. With a sixth in the Swimming and seventh in the Relay Noake found itself relegated to seventh position overall. However, there were some bright moments mostly from the younger members of the House which give hope for the future. But unfortunately these individual efforts were not backed up by any depth.

Next on the agenda, stretched across Second Term, was the House Arts — an area where Noake excelled. Led by House Vice-Captain David Bishop the Senior Debating team flayed the opposition with their command of the English language. They won their division easily and cruised to a significant victory in the final over the highly rated Walters' team. The argument of our team (consisting along with David, of

David Ward and Marcus Canning) was excellent. Who can forget Dave's eloquence and persuasive reasoning in convincing the judging panel that Revolution is better than evolution? Through the clever organisational skills of the House Vice-Captain, Noake also earned an equal second place in the Public Speaking Competition. The chess team, usually a strong performer for Noake, proved to be our only weakness in the area of the Arts this year. Overall, Noake came a creditable fourth place.

The Senior School Winter Carnival produced another strong performance for Noake. Soccer, led by Andrew Clarke and strongly supported by a team that included all 1st XI players, blistered the opposition in a great exhibition of skill and prowess. Only one goal was scored against the team throughout the competition as they moved to a well deserved first place. Notable was Clarke's hat trick of goals against a luckless McClellans side.

Noake also played well in the Rugby, winning this competition overall. In the Senior school Noake fought against the odds to secure a place in the finals.

Unfortunately Noake went down to Wolsey 2 — 0 in a hard fought match. Captained by Paul Raaff, the team lacked the mobility and flair that it had exhibited in the earlier matches. In the Middle School the combination of the Hart brothers and the efforts of Ryan Haynes proved too strong for the opposition. The team easily marched to a final's berth and subsequent victory.

Hockey, not usually our forte in the winter sports, produced a surprise. The underrated Noake side won a place in a play-off against the highly fancied Queenslea team. The Noake team, led by Mark Wallis and Roger Franklin, proved worthy of the challenge and managed a draw, securing equal third with Queenslea. Football, as in previous years, proved to be Noake's weakness. Although led by Rob Noble, the team's efforts proved fruitless and we finished in last place. However, with the combination of good placings in the Middle School Carnival and a victory in the Senior School, Noake gained fourth place overall. Thus just over half way through the year, Noake found itself in fourth place in the Beatty Cup, a vast improvement on previous years.

The Athletics proved a major stumbling block for the dream run that Noake had so far produced. Though House Athletics Captains Nick Burston and Steve Campbell led by example (Nick came 2nd in Div. 1 400m and 1st in Div. 2 Hurdles and Steve 2nd in Div. 1 Hurdles) the necessary depth was lacking. Some other notable performances included Roger Franklin's 3rd place in the 3000m. and Winston Plaistowe and Aaran Silver's efforts in the hurdles and shot put events respectively. Some hope for the future was shown with Craig Gibson, Michael Mansell and Andrew Gliddon all running well in Junior events. Andrew gained third place in the Age Group Championship.

The Cross Country result was a distinct improvement on past years' performances with Noake gaining fourth position. Good runs were put in by Roger Franklin and Andrew Clarke in the Senior School and McDiven the younger in the Middle School. Improved depth and good efforts from all boys proved to be Noake's strong point.

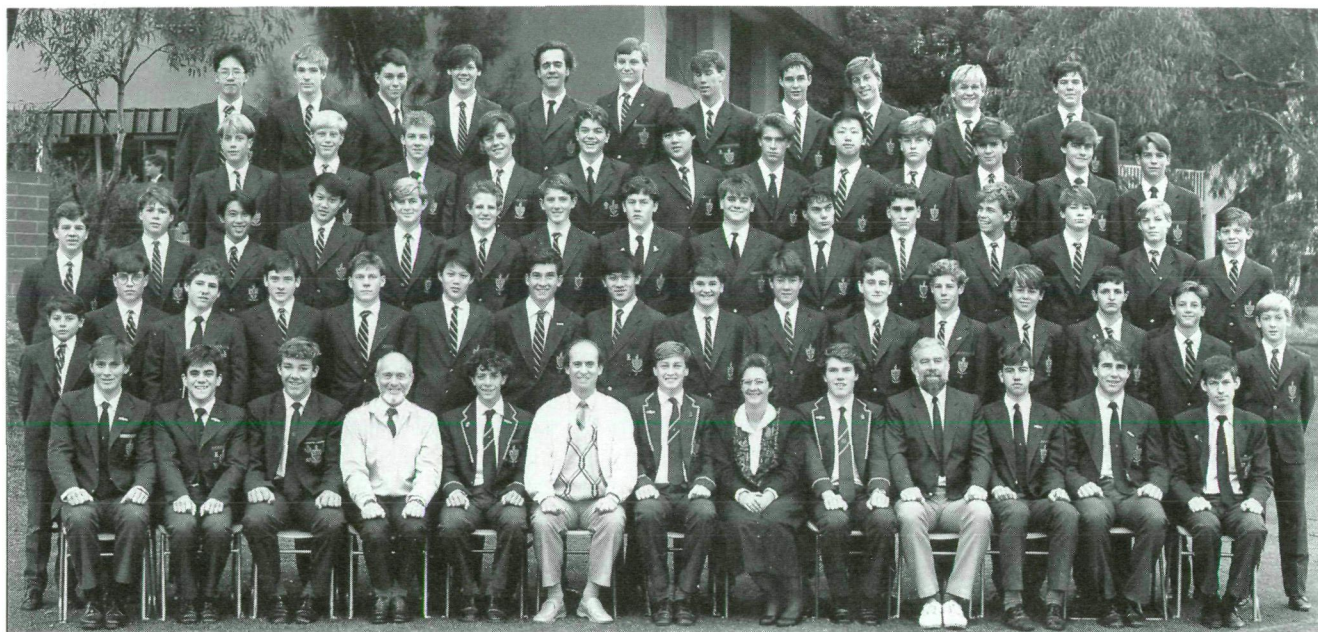
Fundraising this year was concentrated into one term's effort and was tutorial based. Each tutorial devised methods to raise money which ranged from mandatory contributions to the now common practice of the hot dog stall. The money raised was put towards financing a camp for under privileged children at Koorringal. Our efforts were very successful and \$900 was raised and presented to Mr Froude. I would like to thank the Year 11's who co-ordinated this effort.

The House Arts Festival was held successfully on September 19th. Great ingenuity was shown by this year's organisers with Marcus Canning and Stuart Haluszkiewicz writing the play. The canvas mural designed by Andrew Rowlands and Damian Shepherd was used as a backdrop. The music was provided by a jazz band organised and integrated into the plot by Robert Yuncken and Jamie Yoon.

I would like to thank Dave Bishop, Roger Franklin, Steve Campbell and Nick Burston for making my job as Captain easier. The future is looking increasingly bright for Noake.

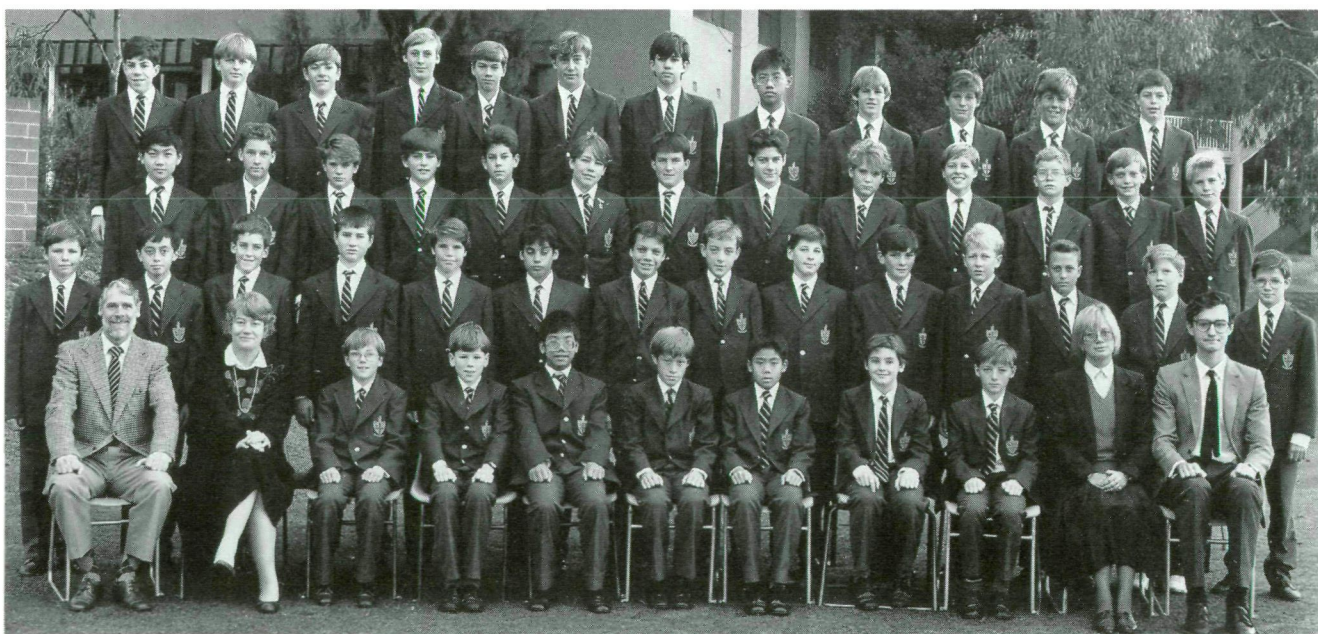
*Philip Goldswain.*





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#### MIDDLE SCHOOL

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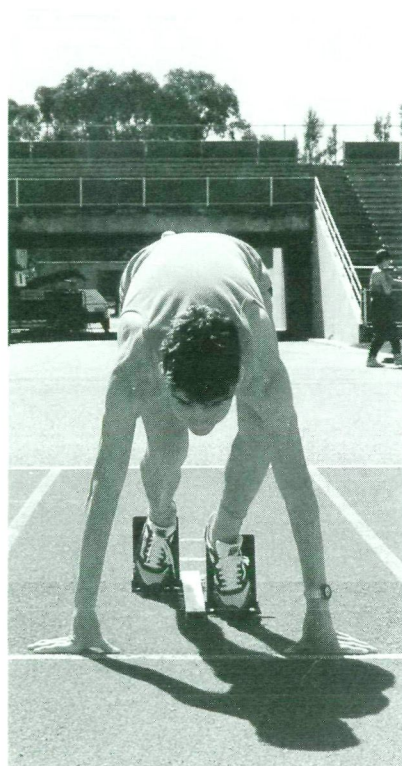
# QUEENSLEA

Housemaster: *Mr P. M. Draper*

Tutors: *L. F. Day, J. B. Hill, B. G.*

*Hodsdon, K. Jenkins, R. A. Jensen, L. J. Mattheus, D. J. Morrissey, G. A. Zuchner-Mogall.*

House Officials: *P. S. Phillips (Capt.), V. R. Brazier (Vice-Capt), L. de C Lidbury, T. Gainsford, A. C. Metcalf, T. W. Puddy, G. J. Stanley, D. J. Wood.*



*On the mark.*

1990 has been a year of tremendous gains for all members of Queenslea House. House spirit was at a very high level and this was rewarded with a 3rd placing in the Beatty Cup.

The first event on the house calendar, the Inter-house Swimming, saw Queenslea finish a creditable 4th. This, combined with a pleasing 2nd in the Relay Carnival, resulted in Queenslea gaining an equal 2nd place over all in the Water Sports Competition. Special tribute must be paid to Lachlan Lidbury who was Runner-up in the Open Division, to Ben Modser who won the U/14 Age Group champion and to Garrick Stanley who produced a

courageous effort to finish second in the Iron Man Event.

From the pool it was straight to Mt. Claremont for the Winter Sport Carnivals where the surprise packet came from our Senior School Football team. They dispatched their more fancied qualifying round opponents to earn a Grand Final encounter with Walters. Unfortunately our injury-stricken side was no match for our boarding counterparts, yet outstanding performances from Mike "Gibbo" Gibson, Craig "Ablett" Weston and the Boylson clan who were rock solid in defence, must be recognised. Other results included 3rd in the Hockey, 4th in the Rugby and equal 5th in Soccer. The next event saw all able-bodied Queenslea students competing in the Cross Country at Perry Lakes. Queenslea finished a magnificent equal 1st with a superb individual



*Up and along . . . .*



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performance coming from Garrick Stanley who won the Senior School event.

This year's final sporting activity for Year 12's was the Athletics, held at Perry Lakes. Queenslea managed to finish 5th and only missed out on a position in the top three by the narrowest of margins, despite being let down in some races where there was no Queenslea competitor. Michael Gibson performed brilliantly in winning the U16 Age Group Championship.

The cultural side of the year saw Queenslea improve to finish 5th and 4th in Chess and Debating respectively. The introduction of a House Public Speaking competition resulted in a disappointing 8th overall for the House, despite a great showing from Ben Fraser in Year 10. On a combined basis Queenslea achieved a 7th placing overall in the arts component of the Beatty Cup.

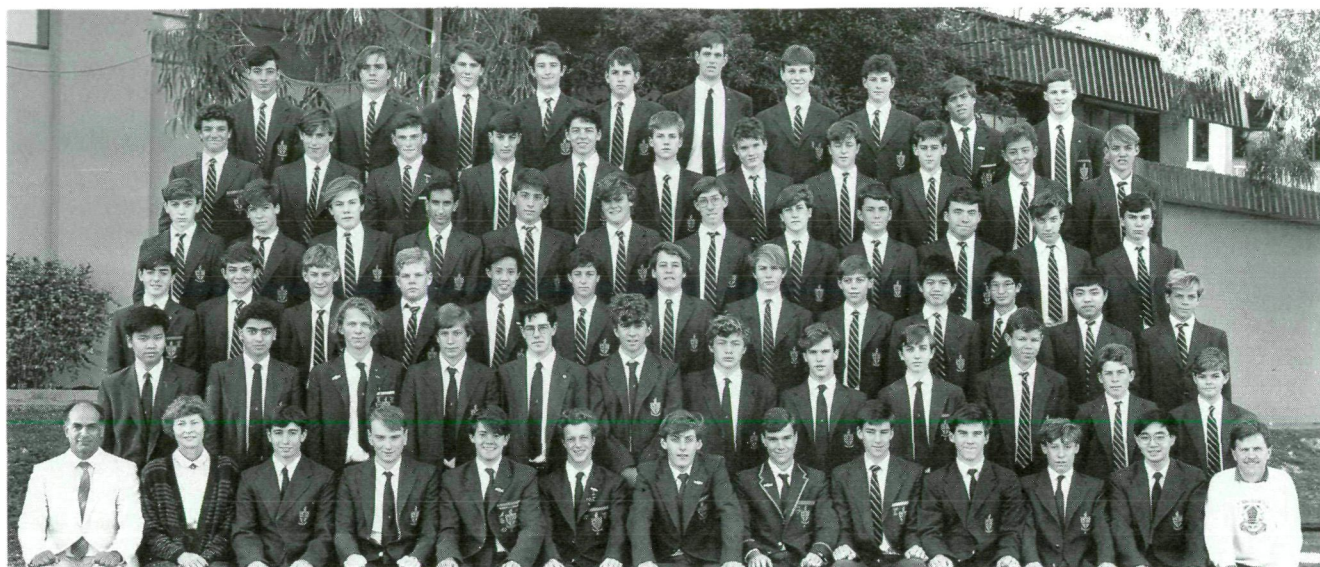
At the House Arts Evening, Mark Hassell, Sebastian Kendrew and David Brazier directed a very entertaining version of "Snow White and the Dreadful Dwarfs". Special mention must be made of Kerry Day for an outstanding contribution in organising the backstage crew. We were also given proof that art is thriving in Queenslea with the creation of a stunning House Mural by Tee Chuan Ng and Kerry Day. The House again embarked on a fund raising venture, this year for the Paraplegic and Quadraplegic Association and thanks must go to Vaughan Brazier, Daniel Wade and Jimmy Currie for their special efforts in helping to raise \$500.

Finally, I would like to thank all the boys in Queenslea House for their efforts over the year. I am grateful to the other house officials, especially Lachlan Lidbury and Vaughan Brazier, for all their assistance and support. I also want to convey, on behalf of all Queenslea boys, our very sincere thanks to Mr Draper and the tutors for all their efforts to ensure that we had a wonderful year.

The enthusiasm and depth of talent that exists in the House clearly indicate Queenslea will continue to show strength in the Beatty Cup for some years to come.

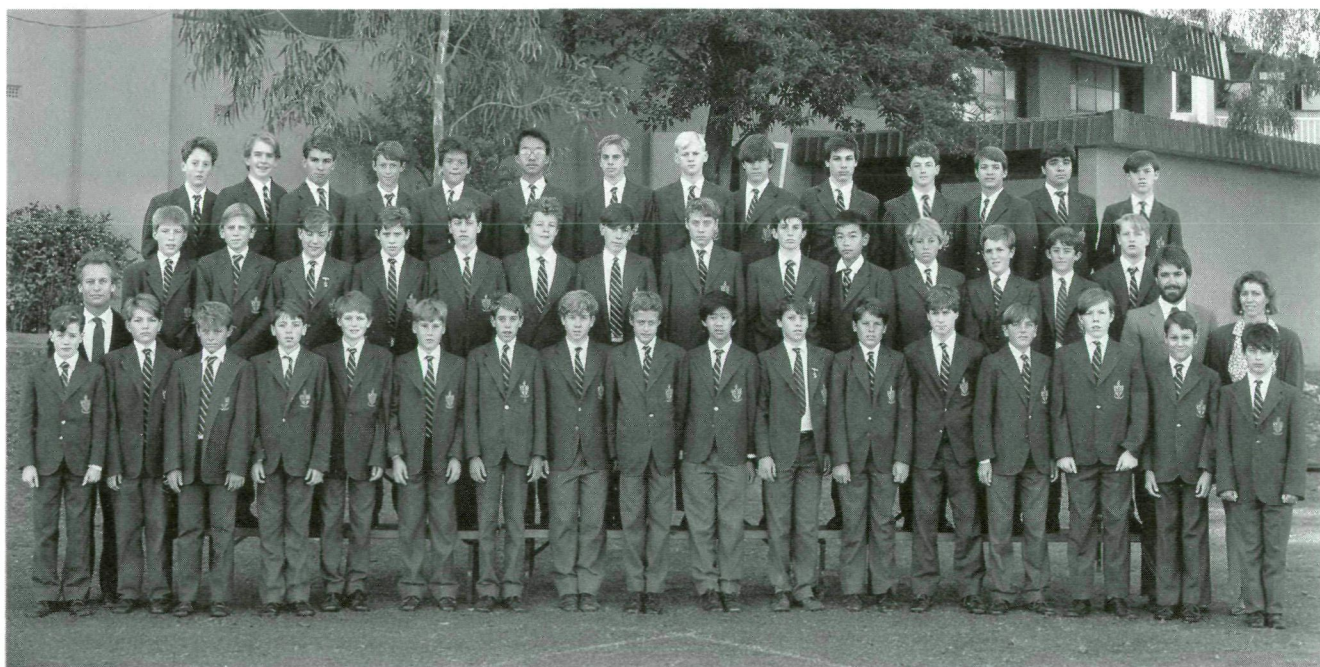
*Peter Phillips*





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# ROMSEY

Housemaster: *Mr. J. A. Leach*

Tutors: *Mrs A. Heuson, Mrs A. P. Meares, Messrs R. R. Bayly, S. R. P. Clarke, P. H. Lewis, A. L. Pate, P. M. Turkich.*

House Captain: *A. Howard.*

House Vice-Captain: *J. M. Garnett.*

House Prefects: *R. N. Sinclair, M. J. Rutter, C. C. Willesee.*

Following the success of 1989, the boys of Romsey House had a lot to live up to in 1990. The incoming Year 8's made up for the loss of last year's Year 12's and this gave myself and the other House Prefects a strong base to work with during the year.

At the end of 1989, it seemed as if our main competition would come from Wolsey and Queenslea during 1990. This prediction proved to be correct in part as Wolsey seemed to be greatly improved from 1989. "Iron" Mike Ledger and the boys of Wolsey were desperate to topple Romsey as Champion House with a combination of determination and new talent in the form of the Year 8 and 9's.

The year started well for us with the Interhouse Swimming Carnival in First Term. Romsey has always been a strong house in swimming and this year we took out the Carnival very comfortably. There were a number of outstanding performances from individuals such as Pat Long in the U14's, Jon Rocchi and Tom Grove in the U15's, Pat Kelly, Sam Hanson, Roland Nattrass and Andrew Maddams in the U16's and Matt Rutter, John Garnett and Alastair Bennett in the Open Age Group. Special congratulations must go to Matt Rutter for putting together such a great team and making everything go right on the day.

The second event of the year was the Relay Carnival. Romsey had managed to win this in 1989 and repeated the performance in 1990, with a comfortable victory. The entire House was a part of the competition, showing that our success was due not to the efforts of a few champions but to the contribution of everyone.

The first two Arts events — Debating and Chess — were quite disappointing in view of the fact that Romsey won one of them and came second in the other in 1989. Participants were down on last year and this was probably the

main reason we did poorly. We finished last in Debating but improved our position slightly in Chess mainly owing to a few exhilarating victories by our "gun" players Aaron Stewart and Greg Ismay. After these relative disappointments, we were anxious to do well in the Winter Sports Carnival. Fortunately and with the help of some efficient organization of the Middle School Teams by Jon Bowker, Shane King and Scott Webster, we were able to put in some solid performances to finish second overall. This was not good enough to beat Wolsey, who won the event, but we were still in front going into the Athletics and Cross Country.

We had been building up to the Cross Country Competition for most of the year as we hoped it would be a major points scorer in the Beatty Cup. The day dawned bright and sunny but it was only to bring tragedy for most of the other houses as Romsey once again took out the Senior School event and shared the Cross Country Shield with Queenslea. Some performances worth mentioning were Shane King's win and Scott Webster, Beau Riley and Charles Hollingsworth's good placings in the Middle School race. In the Senior School, David Hutchison gained the best place of 10th which was not as good as previous years but it was backed up by a flurry of useful placings in the 40's, 50's and 60's. Some solid performers were John Garnett, Alastair Bennett, Andrew Maddams, Rod Sinclair and Matthew Wrixon.

To disconcert the other houses further Romsey made a clean sweep of the Athletics Carnival. At the start of the day, it didn't seem that Romsey would win with several of our top athletes out through injury or other reasons! However, due to a great team effort from all House members, Romsey won the event well for the second year. It seemed that not only were the other houses dismayed at another Romsey victory but Mr Madin was also unwilling to relinquish the shield as he almost forgot to hand it over at the end of the day.

Early in Term 3 the Public Speaking competition was held for the first time. This was included in the Arts section of the Beatty Cup Competition with Chess and Debating. Our team put up a good

performance to finish second equal overall. Aaron Stewart, Year 12, and Stuart Baldwin, Year 9, did particularly well.

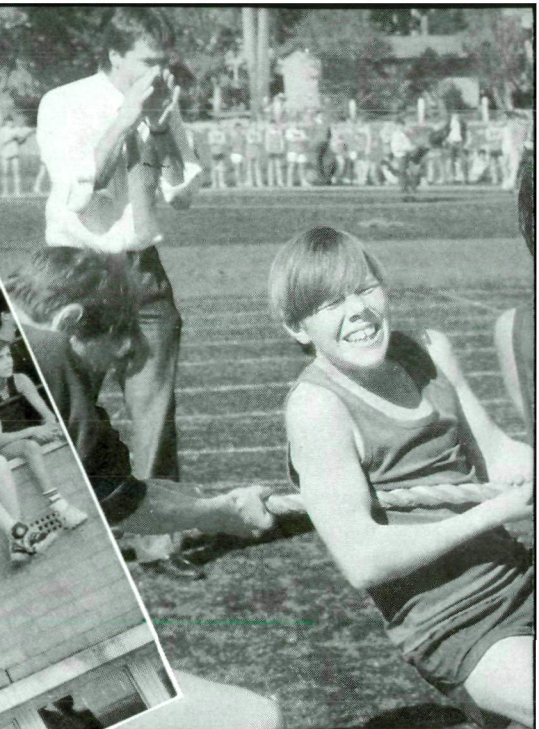
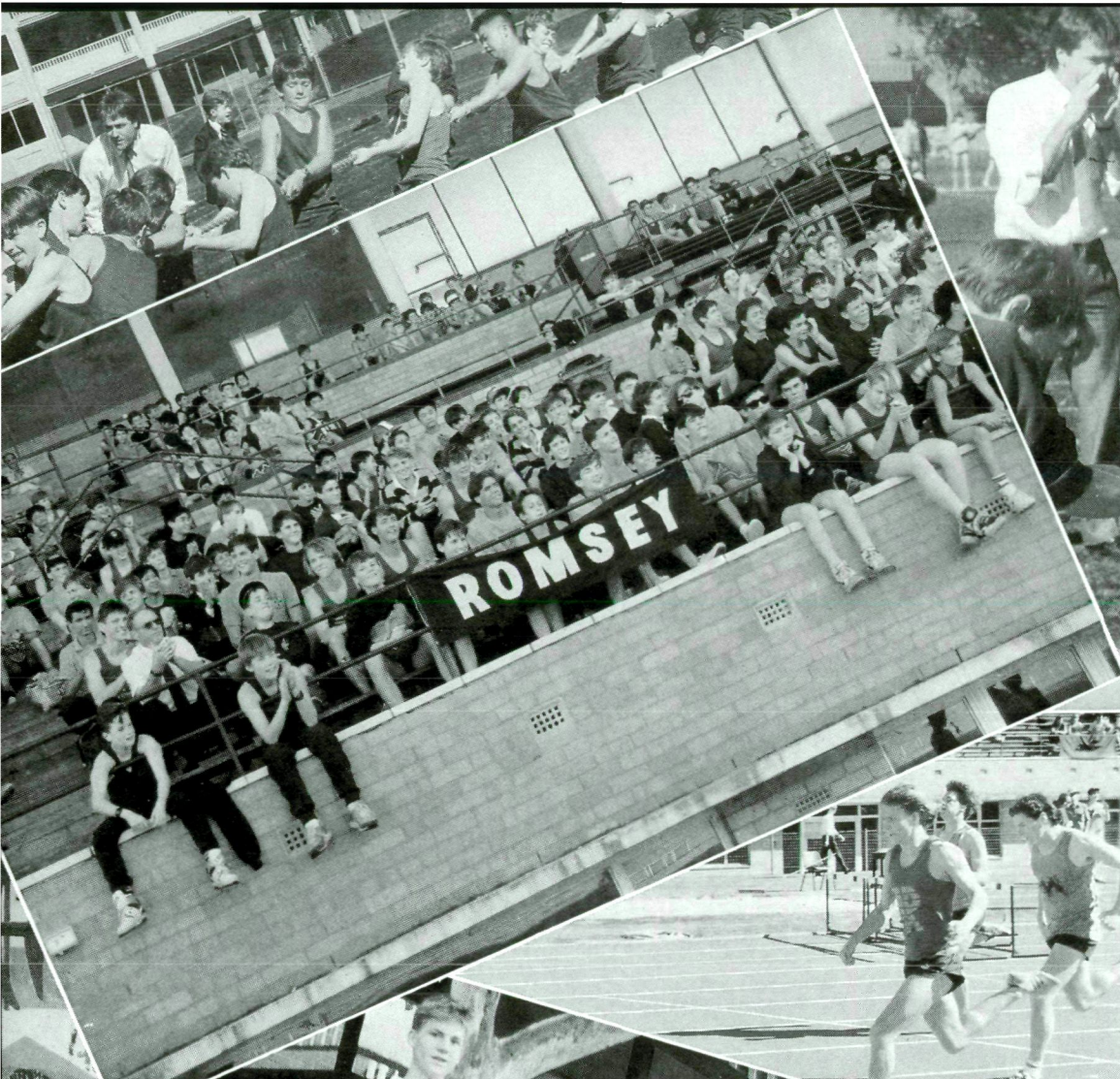
Fundraising this year was another high point for Romsey, as we surpassed our total of \$1000 of 1989 by raising \$1150 for Leukaemia Research. Special thanks should go to Etienne Gelencser, Matthew Wrixon, Alasdair Grigg and our Treasurer, Chris Willesee.

Our Arts Festival Night on October 31st was a delight. The large audience was very impressed by the excellent standard of music in the House. Johnny Yem, Fred Chen, Etienne Gelencser, Richard Forbes were stars but Jon Bowker, Stephen Guy and Gerald Stewart-Wynne showed we have younger talent coming on. Cameron Parry and Matthew Wrixon held the whole evening together very professionally, while Andrew Maddams did a great job with a play involving the Year 8 and 9 students. George Dennison, Glen Chisholm and Jon Rocchi produced a fine mural. Special thanks go to Byron Tarry for lighting and Richard Forbes for the programme. The outcome of the Beatty Cup Competition 1990 depended upon the result of the Summer Sports Carnival. We began the event only one championship point ahead of Wolsey. Our strong effort, particularly in Senior School ranks, gave us a final position of third. This was enough to put us comfortably clear for the year. Congratulations to all members of the House who helped to make us House champions for three years in a row.

I would like to thank Mr Leach, Mr Pate, Dr Lewis (my tutor) and the other members of Romsey's staff for their support over the years and the whole House for putting in such a top effort in 1990. On behalf of the Year 12's, I wish all the boys of Romsey the best of luck for the future and I hope that Romsey continues to be the strong House it is today.

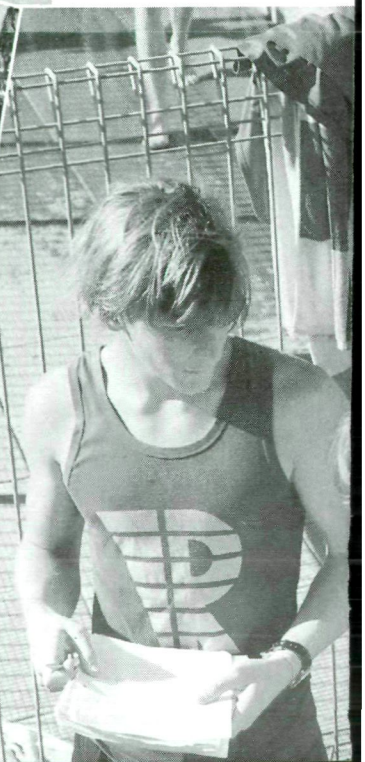
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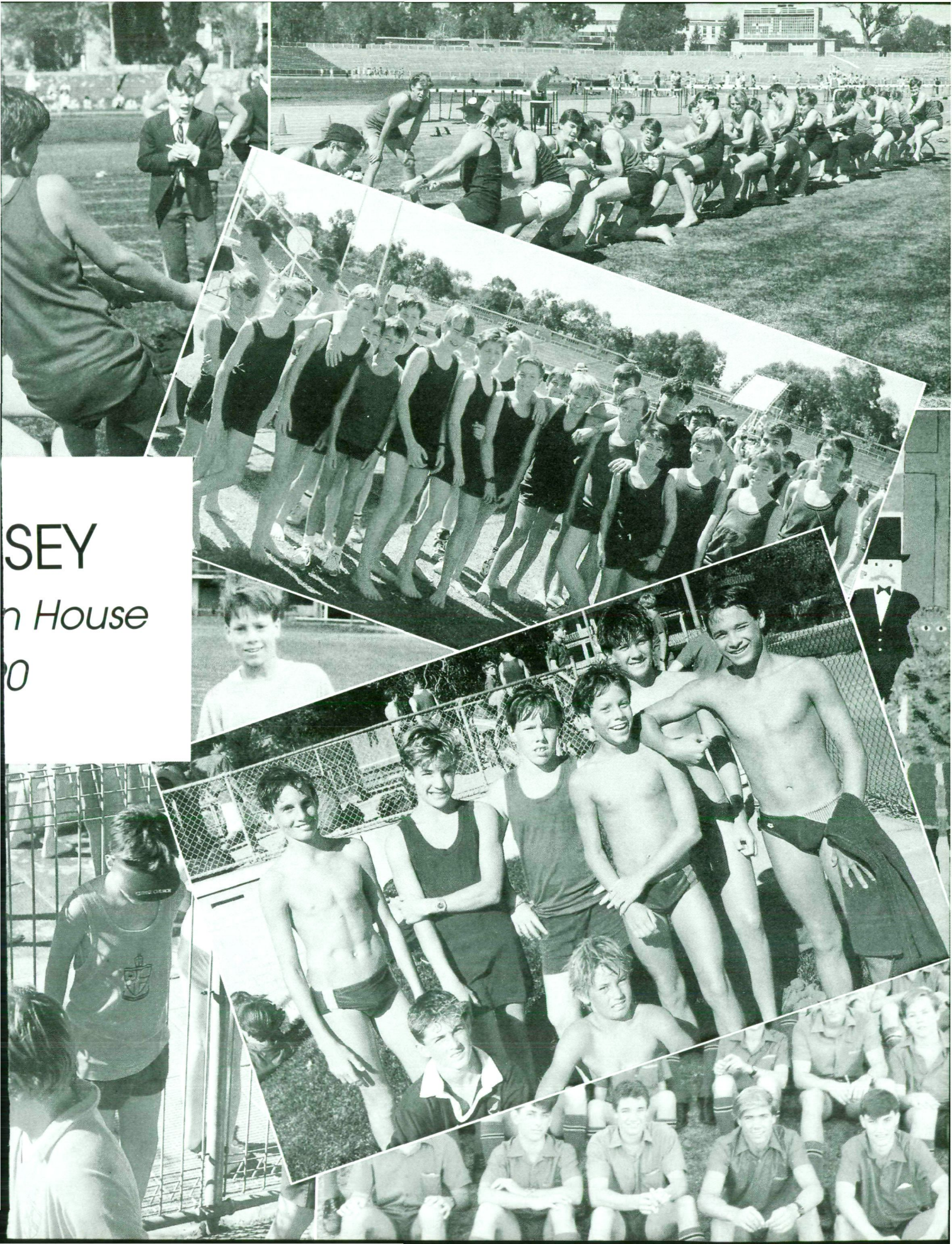


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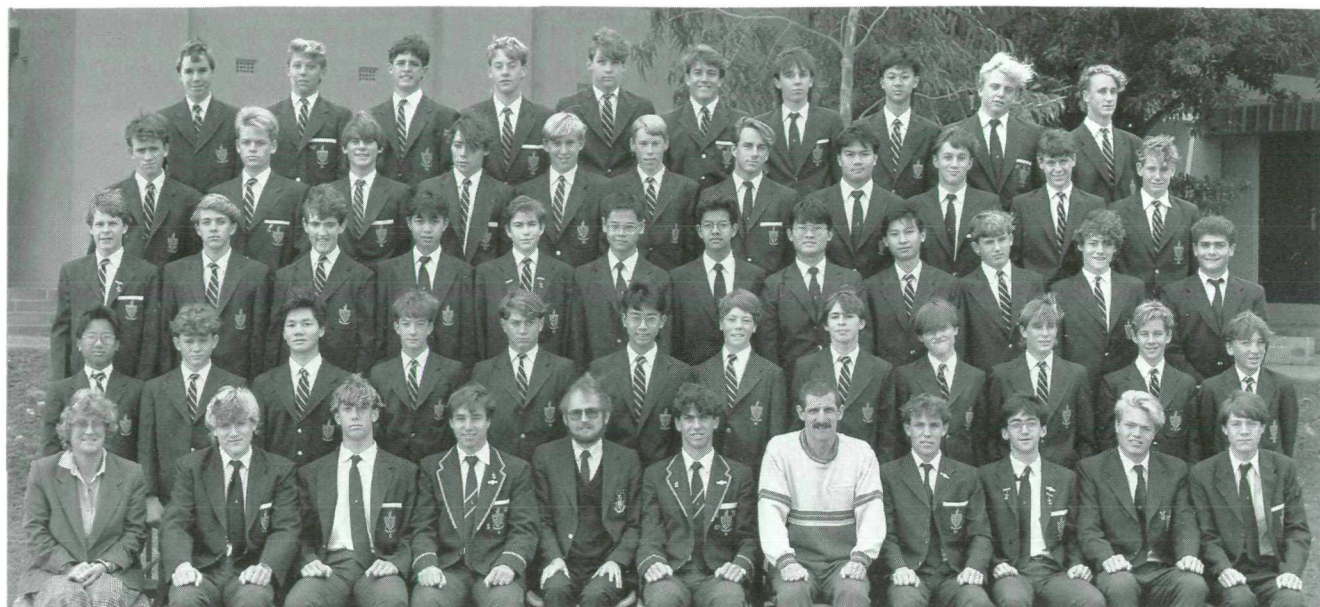






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#### MIDDLE SCHOOL

Rear (L-R): J. A. Deutscher, N. E. Baston, K. P. Lefroy, S. J. Lynch, C. J. Carr, F. Demden, C. A. Meecham, M. V. Lloyd, T. J. Stevenson, C. E. Fowler, A. A. Ratos, S. J. Pilkington. Row 2: A. M. Dousett, H. H. Wang, P. Piriyalertsak, M. P. English, R. C. Baston, D. G. Scott, P. T. Bailey, G. T. Ure, D. M. Zimmerman, D. J. Bean, J. H. Longbottom, T. J. Hill, Mrs. G. S. Nicholas, Ms. C. A. Dangerfield. Front: Mrs J. M. Ferguson, K. M. Loy, B. J. Reynolds, D. P. Cussons, D. S. Harrington, R. B. Starcevich, B. B. Ackland, R. S. Hawksworth, A. G. King, J. T. Males, J. C. Lob, J. A. Gaw, J. P. Macleod, J. J. Maruff. Absent: B. G. Murchison, S. Kandasamy, M. J. Charlesworth.



# WALTERS

Housemaster: *Mr G. C. Ferguson*

Tutors: *Miss C. A. Dangerfield, Mrs J. M. Ferguson, Mr B. Marsland, Mrs G. S. Nicholas, Miss E. J. Reid, Mr J. W. Bates.*  
House Officials: *M. J. Wright (Capt), W. B. Gray (V/Capt), S. D. Staines, T. A. Dun.*

Though 1990 has not been a good year for Walters in the sporting domain, house morale and spirit have been at their highest for some years. Also at a peak were our cultural talents as Walters once again won "The Arts" Shield for the third time in four years.

There were only two new duty masters in Walters this year. Mr Dunn took up residence, replacing Mr Ravenscroft and teaching maths down at school. After about a year and a half of being a master here, Mr Huntly moved on to greener pastures and Mr Robin Bradshaw, a new "rent-a-pom", was appointed in his place. Many thanks must go to all of these guardians who have helped Walters run so smoothly this year and who have initiated much of the house spirit.

The Inter-house Swimming Carnival was the first competition of the year and this saw Walters finish last. But it was not the fact that we finished last that bothered us. No, it was that our boarding rivals, McClellans, beat us. We did enjoy a moral victory when we were rewarded with the traditional 'Chelsea Pizza' for a great cheering effort throughout the night. Despite



... and conserved by Matthew Lloyd



Energy - expended by the Senior Tug O' War . . .

this, however, no improvement was made in the House Swimming Relays when we again finished last.

Putting these disappointments behind us we looked eagerly towards the Winter Sports Carnival. The Senior School football has recently become our forte in Walters and this year was no exception. With Warren "Wozza" Gray captaining us we made our way steadily to the final. Marcus Gifford was unanimously named "find of the year", while Nigel Rowe and Damon Neaves showed superb goal kicking skills. A twelve goal win in the final gave our battered egos a much needed lift. Again we were rewarded with a pizza night. Soccer came a very creditable second, proving themselves the dark-horses of the competition. Rugby came sixth and hockey a disappointing last.

Picking up from where we left off in the Winter Carnival, we improved further in the Cross Country. After last year's dismal performance, the boys decided they would run and not walk the course. In the quest for a place (and if we did well enough, a pizza) we finished in third position overall, — a result we were more than happy with.

It was just after this that our Housemother, Mrs Mackie, took long service leave and we welcomed Cheryl to Walters. In no time at all the boys were once again in Mrs "M's" room fighting for morning tea as if Cheryl had been there as long as Mrs 'M'. Everyone was delighted when Cheryl was persuaded to stay on part-time when Mrs Mackie returned.

Meanwhile Tim Dun and his brigade of academics had once again won the House Arts Competition. Unperturbed at finishing 4th in Chess, they marched on to win the Debating and demolish all opposition in the new Public Speaking Competition. This was a great effort and congratulations are due to all concerned.

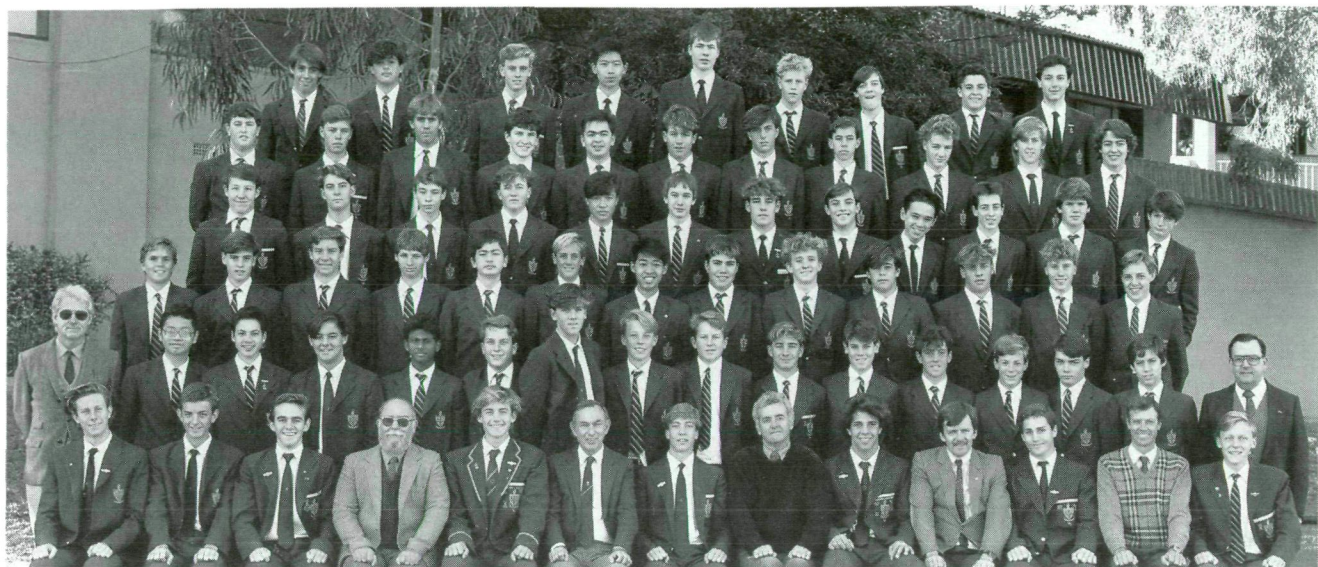
Athletics saw us fall from grace again, finishing in that familiar position . . . last! Frank D'Emden proved to be the hero of the day for Walters, being runner up in the U/15 age group. Frank was also the star of the House Arts night when he displayed his marvellous singing talents and stole the show. Many thanks must go to Mr Dunn, who put together an enjoyable programme of music, and saved the night from possible extinction.

Though Walters was not in the winner's spotlight very often this year, our spirit has picked up again and this has made everyone's involvement with the House very enjoyable. The foundations have been laid for Walters to have a very successful 1991 under the leadership of the Year 11's who, I'm sure, will prove themselves equal to the task.

Finally thanks must go to Mr and Mrs Ferguson for their time and effort which have made Walters run so efficiently. Thanks also go to Mrs Mackie and Cheryl for their support and to the indispensable duty masters and tutors. Good luck also to the Year 12's in the oncoming TEE.

*Matthew Wright*

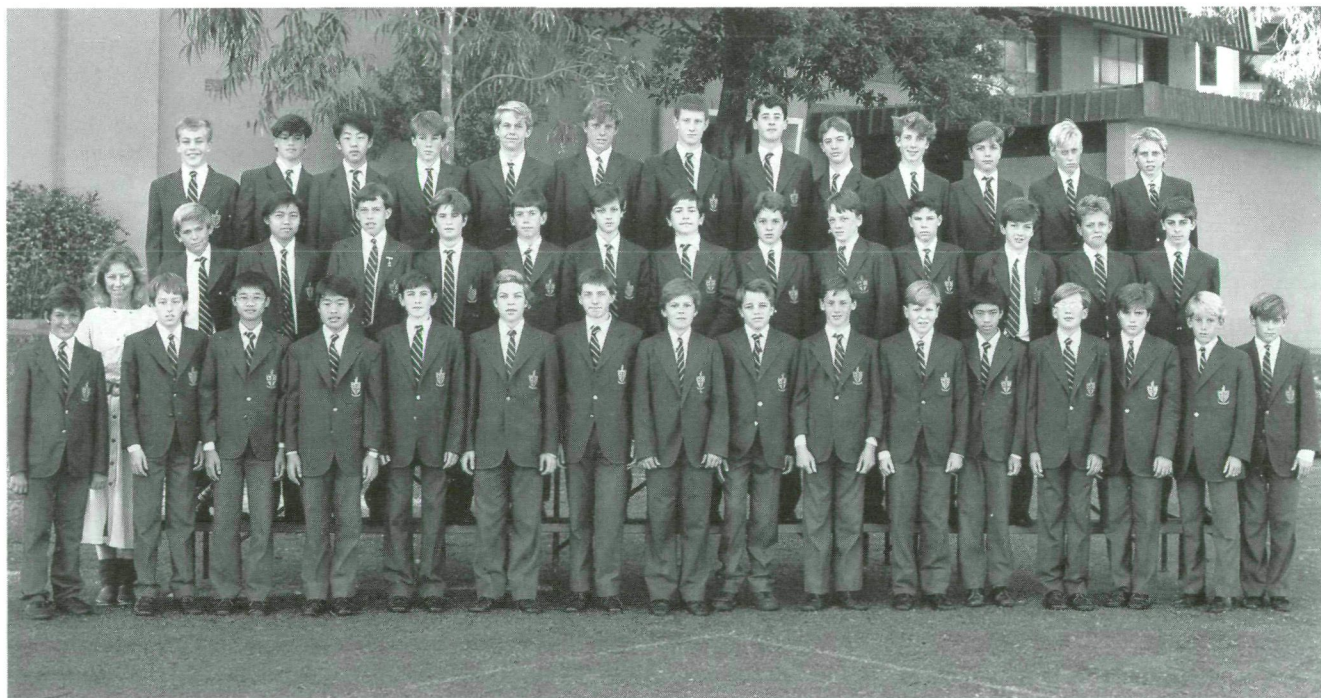




#### SENIOR SCHOOL

Rear: (L-R) M. J. Perkins, L. I. C. Wilton, A. G. Jones, D. T. T. Chih, R. Imberger, D. A. McGuigan, B. D. Passmore, D. M. Cross, R. Poggi.

Row 5: J. M. Bishop, D. T. Craib, T. S. Lawrence, A. P. Davies, K. C. Teo, R. C. Weyland, B. Hebiton, B. M. Wilde, D. J. Eatt, J. G. Samuel, T. M. B. Johnson. Row 4: T. M. Ralli, R. J. McGlew, R. L. Edeson, J. M. Brown, R. S. Calkin, A. E. Scott, A. R. K. Stevens, M. C. Sumner, T. S. Koh, N. R. Agnew, T. M. Kuehlmann, D. H. Mitchell. Row 3: A. R. L. Pearce, L. M. Woddbill, D. P. Curnow, S. A. Ferrall, R. L. P. Teo, A. J. Carroll, V. Lao, M. T. Starcevitch, J. P. Millar, C. W. Brebeny, D. R. Hunt, A. J. Scolaro, P. D. Simms. Row 2: Mr. H. W. Moore, B. Y. Hen, M. S. Chew, H. K. Tremain, H. K. Karunaratne, J. D. Rippey, J. N. Delaney, K. S. Wealand, J. R. Hepple, L. M. Caddy, K. S. Delaney, W. A. Kirby, S. L. Caddy, G. M. Upperton, L. J. A. Gausbon, Mr. A. O. Houes. Front: K. M. J. Hegvold, G. A. Cooper, D. J. Caddy, Mr. K. B. Clarke, M. E. Ledger, Mr. W. H. Mailes, I. D. Hanson-Knarboi, Mr. R. H. Dixon, J. J. C. Forbes, Mr. K. D. Green, J. P. Keating, Mr. J. R. Oxnam, I. C. Sargent. Absent: J. L. Gibson, J. H. Nicholson.



#### MIDDLE SCHOOL

Rear: (L-R) B. P. Myers, J. M. Beros, M. S. Kim, B. W. Statbam, D. J. Pierse, D. J. Grieg, M. D. Missen, P. J. Fuller, D. J. Scott, S. A. Ledger, J. P. Hall, A. C. Carroll, N. W. Jones. Row 2: P. S. J. Gausbon, B. S. Pang, M. D. Watson, A. S. Bishop, B. M. Ward, D. J. McLaurin, B. M. Hammond, P. G. Murray, C. H. Quackenbush, C. D. Wilde, S. A. Mitchell, C. J. Chellew, P. E. Bouzaid. Front: Mrs S. M. A'Court, G. W. Bolton, T. M. Wisdom, I. C. Y. Lee, R. A. L. Ng, M. E. Darhysbir, J. P. Blaquiere, A. J. Deakin, A. D. Craib, B. Brebeny, J. A. Gordon, S. N. Hunt, A. W. Wong, A. J. Webb-Ware, M. S. Stephenson, T. J. Loh, J. A. Tremain. Absent: A. J. Head, J. J. McDonald.



# WOLSEY

Housemaster: *W. H. Mailes*

Tutors: *S. M. A'Court, K. B. Clarke, R. H. Dixon, K. D. Green, A. O. Howes, J. R. Oxnam, H. W. Moore.*

House Officials: *M. E. Ledger (Capt.), D. Hanson-Knarboi (V/Capt.), D. J. Caddy, G. A. Cooper, J. J. L. Forbes, J. P. Keating, I. C. Sargent.*

With the opening of the new Science Block this year, I felt confident that Wolsey House would take up permanent residence in its comparative luxury. This was not to be the case and the devoted students of Wolsey had to be content once again with their humble lodgings in Q Block. Perhaps this was the motive for Mr. Green's infamous "rain, hail or shine" outdoor tutorial groups and the reason why the "late list" registered so many Wolsey names of a morning.

It is tradition that the opportunity to write these notes is seen as a chance to get stuck into the "rats that desert the sinking ship". But having witnessed an entire "generation" of students, I can honestly say that Wolsey is constantly improving in everything that it undertakes to do. As it turned out, we were very unlucky to be narrowly defeated in the Beatty Cup House Competition, fitting into second place by a narrow margin. (For many weeks, this seemed to be a popular topic of conversation in my presence and I commend the House Captain of Romsey for his efforts in not letting me forget).

The House Swimming Competition was the first item on the agenda for 1990. In a good effort, Wolsey finished a commendable 3rd. This position was due not only to the poolside brilliance of swimmers like William Kirby, but to everyone who competed. Our success at the House Relay/Lifesaving Carnival set the pace for the fierce battle with Romsey that would follow. We finished third and won the last event on the card, the Iron Man. Thanks must go to Kurt Hegvold (House Prefect) for his brilliant portrayal of a victim with severe muscle spasms.

Again this year, House Debating was strong. Our able Senior team finished third and was unlucky not to progress to the Finals after a doubtful decision in the earlier rounds, while the Middle School debaters finished fourth.

The House Arts Festival has suffered



*Kurt Hegvold: graceful landing*

somewhat since the fire in the Drama Centre. Making up for lost ground, Wolsey held a "Night Of Culture" in the Chapel. Ben Geoghegan, Rohan McGlew, Tim Johnson, Peter Bouzaid, Daniel Caddy and a wealth of Wolsey talent kept the audience amused throughout the night while Ian Sargent's team of Wolsey artists showed us real genius with the House mural for 1990. In fact, it was so good that somebody stole it!

After last year's effort, Mr. Mailes had learnt his lesson at the Cross Country. No more would he tolerate excuses of

the "I'm very sorry sir, but I forgot my shorts" style that were so well used by all who trembled at the thought of Reabold Hill. To his credit most Wolsey had remembered to bring their shorts and we finished 4th.

Perhaps the highlight of the year was our triumph in taking out the shield in the Winter Sports Carnival. It is a credit to all of those that participated in their respective sports from the youngest to the oldest member of the House. It was a real House effort. With this victory Wolsey snatched the lead in the Beatty Cup.

Despite good performances from Andrew Scolaro, Raphael Poggi, Tim Lawrence, Dan Pierse and Justin Forbes, Wolsey only managed fourth place in the House Athletics and consequently Romsey were able to take the lead once more.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the House Prefects this year whose support has been invaluable. Our tutors led the way in inspiration and dedication, an example for all in the future. Many thanks also to Mr. Mailes for organising everything. Finally, best of luck next year Wolsey.

*Michael Ledger*







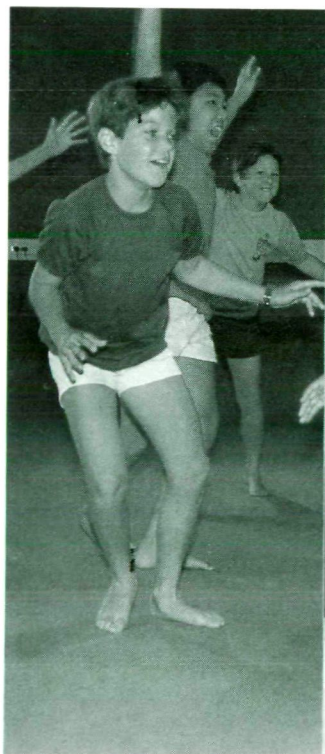
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## PREPARATORY SCHOOL 1990





# HEAD OF PREPARATORY SCHOOL REPORT

PRESENTED ON SPEECH DAY, 7 DECEMBER 1990

Each year at this stage, I, and numerous colleagues must find time to escape the daily routines and demands of running a school to reflect on the year that has passed and search for something erudite and topical to form the basis of an address for Speech Day. Many ideas about important educational issues have crossed my mind, and in fact I wrote a talk then discarded it because I felt it was not appropriate. The teachers and boys have prepared a programme for you today that includes reflections of 1990 in the Prep School, the Chronicle which was circulated this week contains a revue of School activities over the past few months with special emphasis on Koorngal and outdoor education, and the Mitre will contain a full coverage of the events of 1990 at Christ Church. Events seem to be well covered so I shall direct my attention to those all important elements in schools – people: the teachers, the children, their parents – you.

Brian Toohey, writing in the West Australian on May 21, 1990 had this to say about teachers:

“Overstressed and underpaid, every second person wants to tell them how to do their job. They are told they are responsible for just about every aspect of a child’s development.”

Long gone are the days when children came to school to acquire a storehouse of factual knowledge, much of which they could recite, and little of which they could understand, along with the skills of reading, writing and arithmetic.

The child of today in this school is offered, not the basics of yesteryear, or the fashionable progressive education policies of the 1970’s where the great emphasis was on ‘learning to be’ and not on learning itself. Your son at Christ Church is given a blend of facts, with knowledge, understanding and critical thinking so that he may acquire a respect for precision and understand the need to know certain basic things. The body of knowledge held by mankind is so vast that no person will ever possess but a fraction of it, but there are certain milestones of information that need to be held in order to cast other facts into an understandable context.

In the recent education debate in ‘The Australian’, following the results of a twenty five minute Schools Test, much was said about the lack of factual knowledge possessed by the Year Nine students who completed the test. It was discovered that most candidates could not name the two Houses of Parliament in Australia. It was then posited that without knowledge of the simple facts about our political organizations how can students begin to comprehend the operations of government in our democratic society? How indeed? How many adults can understand some of these things and how many have been sadly disillusioned when they have discovered some of the truths and realities.

It is important to recognize that unless we possess a storehouse of factual knowledge, we cannot read with understanding or converse beyond rudimentary levels with our fellow human beings. Noted educator Dame Leonie Kramer, commenting on the Schools Test, had this to say:

“Opinions which have no facts to support them are worthless, as we see in many debates about issues of public importance. Of course, in teaching and learning it is important to balance factual accuracy, critical thinking and understanding.”

But from the outset it is important to make sure that children learn to understand certain things – such as where they are in the world (geography), how the world works (science), why they are here and not somewhere else (history), what human beings have achieved (technology and the arts) and how to make themselves understood and to understand others (language).

If they do not learn these things from the beginning they will be vulnerable to every lunatic opinion that comes their way, unable to discriminate between sense and nonsense, denied access to the range of opportunities which advanced education offers them, and made to appear foolish in their ignorance of their context and their heritage.”

It is here that the teacher’s role becomes very important, for teachers are the key selectors in what is taught.

The curriculum and syllabuses of a school are refined for presentation in the classroom by the teacher. It is the knowledge and understanding of factual information that they have, that is important. Within the ethos and expectations of a school, a teacher’s personal set of beliefs, and a responsibility to the child and his parents, the teacher must draw up and present his programme. The skilled experienced teacher readily recognizes that one cannot teach facts in isolation and that it is the sequential development of skills and understandings, added to earlier knowledge, that provides a rich education for today and the future. It is the human aspect of teaching and learning that makes it such a specialised task. Teaching young children is a task that cannot effectively be done by a machine. Robots and computers are useful aids for teachers at present but what happens when the operation is depersonalized. I would like to read you an extract from ‘Earth is Room Enough’, by science/fiction writer Isaac Asimov who describes a possible future scenario.

Is this what the future holds for our generations to come?

I would like to take the opportunity to thank the teachers at this school who give so readily of their time and talents in the pursuit of that educational attainment that you all should be seeking. Any suggestion that teaching at Christ Church Prep is a nine to three thirty activity would be ridiculed. A recent visitor to the school at 5.30pm enquired if we had been having a meeting as there were eleven staff members still about. But no – they were just completing their day. Often at 9pm, 7.30am or Saturdays or Sundays there is someone here with whom to share a coffee and a chat while taking a break from work. Miss Pedrotti now lives in a flat on the campus because she eventually ran out of time to go home.

I wish to thank you as parents for the support you have offered the School, the teachers and your son. Some of the elements that make some schools better than others according to the Brookings Institution in U.S.A. are:



"parental status, parental commitment to education and their support and contribution in tandem with the teachers". There is ample evidence of these elements at Christ Church.

Recently I was chatting with a Year Seven boy and became aware that he had a full day which began with a 7.30am Music rehearsal, followed by a full day at school. At 3.30pm he repaired to the gymnasium for training that ended at 6.00pm. By 6.15 he had changed into his third set of clothes for the day and was preparing to sing at the Year Twelve farewell Service. I indicated my concern that he might be taking on too much, but he assured me that he was enjoying every activity and had made careful choices of extras. He explained to me that his parents also were coping well with the driving, the unusual meal hours, the changes of clothes and packing of snacks for him to eat throughout his day. The next morning he turned up in class, homework done, looking forward to new challenges. This is perhaps an extreme case and it does not occur every day, or for everyone, but it does

highlight the necessity of the partnership between home and school.

The students of 1990 have been a superb bunch of lads. They have given much time to their studies, to sport and games, to music and to caring for others. Our House leaders have given good guidance and for most boys it has been a productive year. Some of you may not have achieved quite what you wanted, but to have given it your best shot is important. Some of you have rebelled, and every day someone tries us out – parents and teachers alike. These are healthy signs of normal development and I am pleased with the overall well rounded development you have displayed.

Special thanks must go to my deputy, Mr Wheatley, who has just completed his first year in this role. His organizational, teaching and people management skills are excellent and add much to the smooth and effective running of this school.

In preparation for today I usually re-read previous reports and in doing so glanced through the 1986 report of my

predecessor Mr Don McLeod, and from it I quote:

"For the past ten years Mrs Forrester has been the Preparatory School Secretary and in this role she has been invaluable to me and the other teachers. She is always cheerful and friendly and she has played an important part in establishing a happy atmosphere in the staff room".

I would go further and say that the whole school has benefited greatly from the work of such a gracious, energetic and warm person who has added much to the 'climate' of this school over the past fourteen year. Mrs Forrester I thank you for your years of service to Christ Church and wish you a happy and productive retirement.

My final thanks go to Mr Madin, for without his inspiring leadership and support in establishing and maintaining a school ethos in which people want to work and be educated, all the rest would count for nought.

My best wishes to you all for the coming festive season.

*Geoff Matthews*



*Mr Matthews at work.*



# PREPARATORY SCHOOL STAFF

Just as one door closes another opens to offer new and existing staff opportunities to share their talents and teaching expertise with students and staff alike.

We welcomed Mrs. Joanne Piller and Mrs. Hilary Brooke as Educational Support Unit and Art teachers respectively at the start of 1990.

Joanne Piller has recently been working at the McCall Centre for children with behavioural and emotional problems.

The creativity and high quality of work displayed by Mrs. Brooke's students shows the great experience she has of teaching art to all year levels.

During the year we fare-welled Mrs. Mandy Appleyard, as the birth of her first baby become imminent. We also said goodbye to Mr. Mark Hevron who has embarked on a new career.

Mrs. Sally-Anne Lee took the reins of Year 3 and Mr. Justin Mills commenced as teacher of Year 5T. We also welcomed Mrs Dianne Schupp as part-time Secretary. During fourth term we are pleased Mr. Roy Morrison (former librarian) could join us again to take over from Mr. Peter Williamson who is on long service leave.

Our newly appointed Deputy Craig Wheatley, and our librarian Mr. Bill Ranger, have taken on their new roles with much enthusiasm and calmness!

It is never easy to see valued staff and friends leave our nest, and this year has been no exception. Bon Voyage!

Along with staff already mentioned, a special gem leaves our midst - Mrs. Gerry Forrester, the Secretary. The backbone of the Preparatory School, Mrs. Forrester works tirelessly and always has her finger on the pulse. Her caring and friendly ways will be greatly missed, and we all wish her much health and happiness during her retirement.

*Mrs. Jodi Newton*



*Mrs. J. Piller.*



*Mrs. G. Forrester.*

## MRS GERRY FORRESTER RETIRES

How will we all cope with 1991? How will I cope? I'll have to start thinking for myself again. Why? Mrs Gerry Forrester has retired from her position as Prep. School Secretary.

For the past fourteen years she has been an integral part, the axle even, about which this part of the school rotates. Mrs Forrester began her career at Christ Church as a teacher aide in a composite Year One-Two class in 1977 and gradually developed a multi-faceted position that encompassed all tasks that no one else had time for, or wanted to do.

In 1980 she took herself off to typing classes and became a clerical assistant to Mr Don MacLeod, the Headmaster of Prep. Unfortunately there was no office for her so she was installed in the rather dingy bookroom in the old building with a minute desk, an office chair has probably given her permanent postural problem, a mechanical typewriter that bit holes in the page and a telephone in the adjacent staff room.

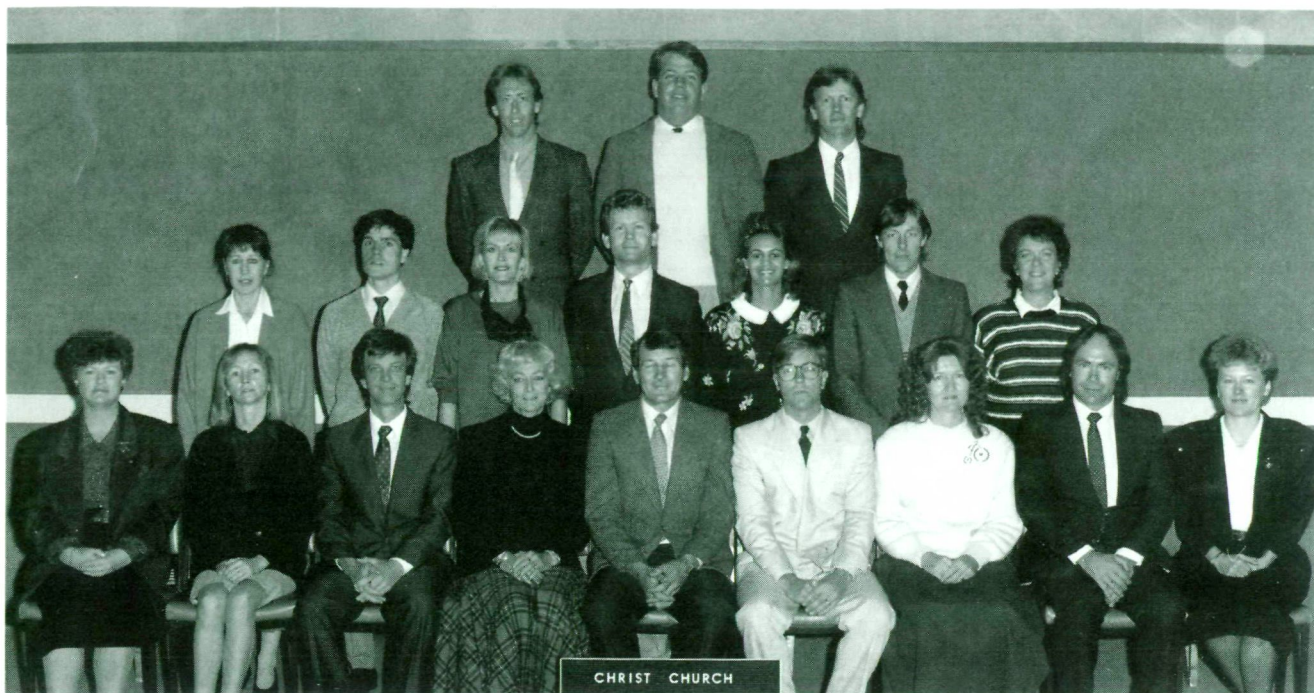
This was hardly an auspicious beginning for the inaugural Prep. School secretary, but throughout it all she smiled as she ran from office to phone, and brought a warmth to the role that endeared her to all.

Skills acquired as a nursing sister, farmer and mother of four gave her the ability to cope with almost any situation. There has been many a case of cut knee, injured pride, upset tummy, headache, loneliness and worry that Gerry has fixed with a dab of mechromochrome, a cuddle or a kind word. Countless lunches, morning teas, bouquets of flowers and other events have been organised by her. Tablecloths are laundered, plants are watered, gifts are purchased . . . and the list goes on. When attempting to write a job description for Mrs Forrester's replacement I stopped writing after two pages for fear that no one would be able to handle so many tasks.

On behalf of the staff, boys and parents of the School, past and present, I thank Mrs Forrester for her outstanding service and wish her a happy retirement.

*Geoff Matthews*





#### STAFF OF PREPARATORY SCHOOL

Front (L-R): J. L. Vincent, G. Fontvieille, J. L. Fagan, G. M. Forrester, G. L. Mattheus (Headmaster), C. G. Wheatley (Deputy), H. R. Brooke, P. S. Williamson, J. E. Pillar. Row 1: S. Lee, J. J. Mills, H. C. Pedrotti, C. Warne, J. A. Newton, W. J. Ranger. Row: J. Kay, I. P. Ward, M. L. Valentine, G. J. McPherson.



#### HOUSE CAPTAINS AND VICE CAPTAINS

Front (L-R): C. J. Price, B. P. Hardcastle, L. A. Hall, D. A. Robertson, C. E. Grover, E. P. Petros, T. D. Flett. Row 1: P. J. Blackall, R. J. Beverley, M. C. Teb, B. I. Day, J. G. Van Hazel.



# MUSIC IN THE PREPARATORY SCHOOL

1990 has been a busy and productive year for Music. All our groups have flourished and we have extended many areas. Boys have devotedly attended 7.30am rehearsals and the results are evident.

## ORCHESTRA

The orchestra is now performing with aplomb works such as The Toy Symphony. This is largely due to our very strong string section, but all members have worked very hard and I am excited about the future of Orchestral performance in the Preparatory School.

Jenny Coleman has worked with the boys since July and pursued excellence.

## RECORDERS

Again we have Jenny Coleman to thank for an outstanding year. Our Senior and Junior Ensembles are playing with a beautiful tone and tackling beautiful music most successfully.

## THE PREPARATORY SCHOOL CHOIR

Our choir is now 50 strong. We perform regularly at school functions and have learned many interesting numbers this year, including vocal selections from Les Miserables. Highlights have been a joint concert with M.L.C. and a very successful Preparatory School Concert.

## YAHOOOS - PREPARATORY SCHOOL SPECIAL CHOIR

The Yahoos have completed their first full year. This group, selected from the Choir, rehearses three mornings weekly. They have become accomplished sight readers and beautiful singers, producing recitals which they have performed at Community Centres, St George's Cathedral and in our own Chapel. This year the Yahoos also filmed a Good Friday Service for the ABC to be shown Good Friday 1991. Since their beginnings they have added an extra dimension the sound of choral singing in the Preparatory School and the Senior School.

## TUNED PERCUSSION

The Tuned Percussion Ensemble has worked both as accompaniment and also as a solo group. This year we experimented with Rock arrangements and Orff compositions.

## JUNIOR CHOIR

The Junior Choir was a volunteer group of unauditioned enthusiastic singers from Year Three to Five. The potential for excellent choral performers is obvious and enthusiasm is as always very encouraging.

## STRING GROUP

The String Group was formed in July and has performed with ease a 4 violin Telemann Concerto. Thanks are due to Helen Tuckey who rehearsed with them every Thursday.

All of our groups performed beautifully at our Concert on November 18th. This has become an annual event and is an indication of the hard work and enthusiasm of the boys.

*Helen Pedrotti*



*Ms. H. Pedrotti and the Yahoos.*





#### CHOIR

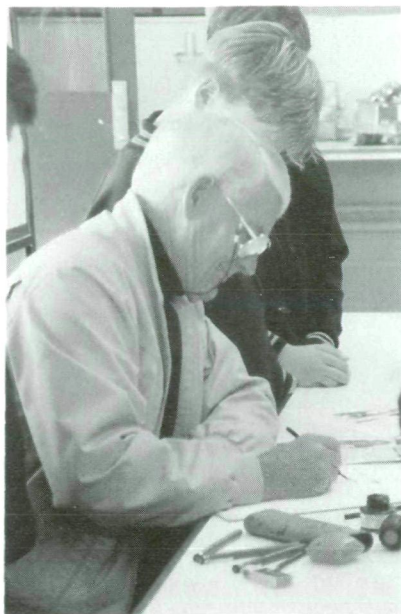
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#### ORCHESTRA

Row 1: S. H. Chan, R. K. Potter, D. M. Rees, G. F. Pratt, N. C. Natrass, G. K. Tan, T. A. Masters, T. S. Dawkins, T. W. Chan, G. S. Tan. Row 2: A. M. Seeto, B. Plunkett, J. P. Chaplin, J. G. Head, B. M. Hobnen, A. C. Myler, P. Wilson, J. N. Partridge, S. C. Zelestis, J. G. Leonhardt. Row 3: H. C. Pedrotti, C. E. Grover, M. L. Rowe, N. J. Wenn, C. K. Tang, M. D. de Luis, J. G. Daventry, M. S. Bassan, J. C. McLean, R. S. Baba, D. M. Thompson. Row 4: E. P. Petros, J. P. Ng, J. D. Roper, P. E. Blackall, C. P. Carroll, P. L. Yoncken, B. I. Day, M. C. Teh, G. J. Horobin, J. J. Ma.





*Mr Allan Langoulant.*

## FRENCH

"A world premiere at Christ Church Preparatory School"

In Term 3, the Years 5, 6 and 7 had the privilege of being shown part of Jacques Cousteau's latest film on the fauna of Western Australia. Mr Glicquet, chief navigator and diver on the "Alcyone" and Mr Sterin, diver and acting captain, answered the numerous questions presented by the students.

Another highlight of the Term 3 French programme has been the French Assembly Concert during which the Years 1, 2 and 3 sang "Jai mal", a song about a poor man who is not feeling very well. Years 6 and 7 surprised the audience with a rock 'n' roll version of the traditional "Frere Jacques", and the Year 7's humorous skits were rudely interrupted by the likes of Yannick Noah, Alain Prost, Jacques Cousteau and a lost group of Tour de France cyclists! During Week 4, Years 6 and 7 were able to practise their French and increase their general knowledge by interviewing French teenagers who were visiting Western Australia. One of these, Damien Morizot, was from Marseille, and staying with the Yüncken family whose two boys attend Christ Church.

*Catherine Fontvielle*

## ART REPORT

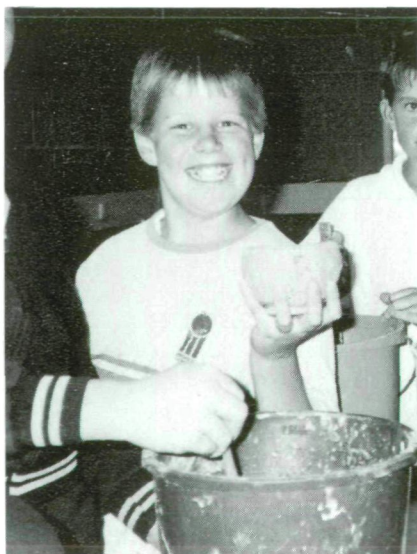
The Art Room has been the focus of much creativity this year as the boys have drawn, painted, built and constructed a storm of work. We have seen fabric insects, skeletons, pets, serpents, cushions and boys with ties. There have been masks, helmets and monsters, dragons crocodiles, faces and birds, kites, pirates, cars and dinosaurs as well as "Elle", "Bob" and the "Three Amigos".

Year 7 was represented at a print exhibition at the Grove Plaza. Pavement artists surfaced during Art Week. 45 boys had work displayed at Guildford Grammar School for the Biennial J.S.H.A.A. exhibition in August, and 18 boys saw their work exhibited at the Claremont Library in October.

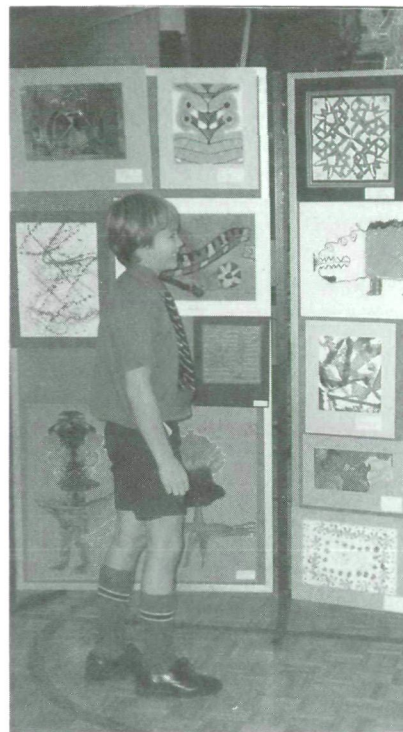
We were also lucky to have artists visit us and the boys marvelled at the paintings of Elizabeth Rippey, the fabric mastery of the School Embroidery panels and the caricature skills of Allan Longoulant captured many imaginations.

Finally 8 boys have shown great design skills to make Programme covers for a variety of events during the year, and the after school Art and Pottery Clubs have explored Fabric, Paper and Ceramic Crafts in depth, unleashing a rainbow of Raku and low-fired wares.

*Hilary Brooke*



*Joel Chaplin at work in Ceramics class.*



*David Cann at J.S.H.A.A. exhibition.*

## CERAMICS

The Ceramics Club focussed on "raku" (low fired) work this year. We built a crossdraft wood-fired kiln and prepared our own raku clay, using Bennets Earthenware clay and coarse grog. We have worked to develop a limited range of low temperature glazes, using borax frit as a base, but more work is needed here. The boys have shown themselves to be very keen and creative ceramacists. Many fine hand-modelled pieces have been produced. Joel Chaplin has worked to produce a style of abstract forms, while James Melsom and Nick Wenn have shown wit and creativity in their works. My thanks to Mrs Brooke, the boys and parents for their enthusiasm and support.

*Mr Chris Warne*



## SKI TRIP - MT HUTT N.Z. - 1990

It seems that the farther one is from snow and ski fields the greater is the desire to experience the thrill of sliding down a mountainside with two strips of wood affixed to the feet. This year was no exception and a gallant band of thirty students and eight adults headed for Mt Hutt in the South Island of New Zealand in early July.

Having sampled several styles of accommodation in Methven, the dormitory town of Mt Hutt, it was decided this year to try out a self catering bunkhouse. This seemed to suit all parties as the boys had total freedom in the building with bedrooms accommodating from three to about twelve people. Being naturally gregarious, the boys moved about the quarters quite freely and I think some had tried every bedroom before the end of the week.

In preparation for the hosting of the World Cup Ski Championships the mountain had received a considerable capital injection which resulted in a new quad-chair lift and artificial snow makers on all major slopes. Unfortunately there were some teething problems with the snow makers as the reservoir which was to supply the water

had developed, as one local put it, "a hole you could drive a truck through". Although this turned out to be a slight exaggeration frantic efforts were made during the week to plug the hole by trucking concrete to the mountain top then transferring it to a bucket suspended beneath a helicopter to be lowered to the dam wall.

Snow conditions were adequate and on several days there was sufficient fresh powder to provide good runs. Daily ski lessons brought beginners to basic controlled skiing and allowed others to advance and ski the top runs. In all but a few cases fear was a word unheard of by most of the boys, and foolhardy might have been a more appropriate adjective for the exploits of some.

On one occasion, as I was riding the quad-chair, I watched as one of our lads hurtled down the slope some fifty metres beneath me. He hit a mogul, soared for about ten metres, then landed in a crumpled heap and lay inert. I had to rationalize my concern with the fact that from my position there was nothing I could do and was relieved when several adults came upon the boy and assisted him. On my downhill journey I checked the

accident scene - but found only indentations in the snow.

Mr Williamson's excellent organization of the trip allowed maximum use of the time available. Mr Ranger, as Chancellor of the Exchequer kept all boys well supplied with daily pocket money. Cooking two meals a day for over thirty people presented no problems for the experienced leaders, who managed to serve some very tasty food.

Mr Nicholas Partridge, who accompanied his two sons on the trip, was the only casualty, sustaining a severe knee injury on an ice patch in the car park.

The co-operation and helpfulness of the boys made the trip an enjoyable experience for all participants. Air New Zealand's flight from Christchurch to Perth arrived at 1.30am at which stage we hurriedly passed custody back to the parents, and were about to head home, when to our dismay we discovered that we had two boys left over. Some people had interpreted our arrival time incorrectly and were expecting another day of freedom.

*Geoff Matthews.*



*On the slopes of Mt. Hutt.*



# ATHLETICS



Front (L-R): B. P. Hardcastle, N. J. Arbuckle, S. H. C. Chan, G. S. Tan, D. Y. H. Hng, J. B. Pascall. Row 1: L. V. Nolan-Wylie, S. G. Meade, T. A. Masters, A. C. Easton, N. J. Webb, D. J. Langsford, W. S. Gob. Row 2: N. W. Y. Lee, P. Wilson, M. A. McNeil, S. C. T. Zelestis, M. D. Smith, C. G. Bingemann. Row 3: E. P. Petros, M. J. Gabriele, R. F. O'Donnell, J. L. Wisdom, C. Van Heemst, S. G. Leigh, T. D. Flett. Row 4: G. J. Horobin, H. C. Kinkead-Weekes, W. S. Kinkead-Weekes, T. W. Whisbaw, G. R. E. Marshall, A. J. Bremnar. Row 5: D. N. McKinnon, M. T. Pearse, J. D. Roper, D. R. Cann, Mrs J. Piller. Row 6: J. G. Head, T. T. E. Cocks, P. D. Ryan, P. E. Blackall, B. D. Powers. Row 7: Mr I. P. Ward, B. I. Day, W. T. Bird, D. T. Chib, R. J. Beverley, N. M. Day.



The 1990 athletics season was very busy. It started with the House Cross Country. Matthew Gabriele (8 and 9 yrs.), Tim Whishaw (10 yrs), and Jeffery Roper (11 yrs and over) were the age group winners. Stirling House gained the most points overall.

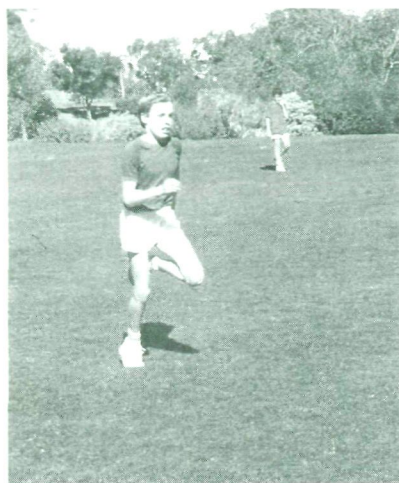
The main House Athletics Carnival was held at the end of term three. Ryan O'Donnell (8 yrs), Jeffery Roper and Peter Blackall (11 yrs and over) all gave strong performances. The most outstanding effort, though, was given by Matthew Gabriele (9 yrs), who won every event for his age group.

Dale House did particularly well in the team events and relays, winning five of the six events. Stirling House however, won the carnival by 41 points from Dale, Forrest, and Giles.

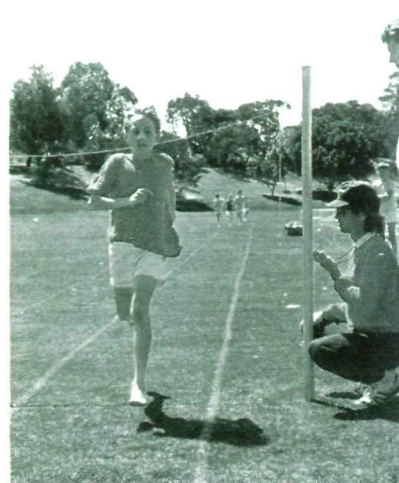
This years interschool carnival was held at Scotch. Eleven schools competed, which meant the competition was very strong. Christ Church boys struggled to win events, but came second, third and fourth a number of times, especially in the jumps. Luke Nolan-Wyllie (9 yrs), Ben Day (11 yrs and over), Matthew Gabriele (9 yrs), and Peter Blackall (11 yrs and over) did well in a number of events.

Thankyou to the boys for their efforts at the carnival and at training. I also thank Mrs Pillar for assisting with the team.

*Mr Ian Ward.*



*Jeffery Roper, wins Cross Country.*



*Tim Whishaw wins 800 m.*



*Mrs Price, Mrs Blackall and Mrs Pratt present ribbons to Simon Leigh and Tim Whishaw.*



*Stirling Captain Bryn Hardcastle and Vice Captain Chris Price hold Athletics Cup aloft.*



# BASKETBALL



Front (L-R): D. A. Hamilton, N. P. McKenzie, M. C. Teh, B. M. Stokes, S. M. Miller. Row 1: J. C. McLean, P. L. Yuncken, D. T. Chib, D. N. McKinnon, Mr G. McPberson.

The Preparatory School basketballers have had an exciting season, with more than 50 boys representing the school at a variety of different levels.

Despite being short of room at times, all boys trained hard, and it was pleasing to see the improvement in skills taking place. The enthusiasm and enjoyment shown by all participants, especially the year 4 and 5 boys, indicates the depth of talent we have at C.C.G.S.

In the inter-school games played, the "A" team had a mixed season, losing their first three games and then winning their final three games.

A measure of the improvement in the team were the two games against Scotch. The first game was won by Scotch 43-34, however Christ Church won the return match 42-34.

The season had many highlights, including playing our games at Perry Lakes Stadium Nick McKenzie's 3-pointer on the final siren to win the game against Wesley by a point and the excellent form of Bryant Stokes who

averaged more than 13 points per game.

The final highlight of the season was the first Lightning Carnival for basketball, organized by Mr. Ward. Nine schools competed, and the carnival was won by Newman College. Christ Church finished a creditable third, and in the words of team captain, Mark Teh, it was an excellent way to finish the season.

Thankyou to all boys for your efforts.

*Mr. Geoff McPberson*

## *Interschool Results:*

22/2/90 - Scotch 46 d. C.C.G.S. 34.

Best: Stokes, Teh.

1/3/90 - Trinity 64 d. C.C.G.S. 26.

Best: McLean, Teh.

8/3/90 - Trinity 32 d. C.C.G.S. 18.

Best: McKenzie, McKinnon.

15/3/90 - C.C.G.S. 18 d. Wesley 17.

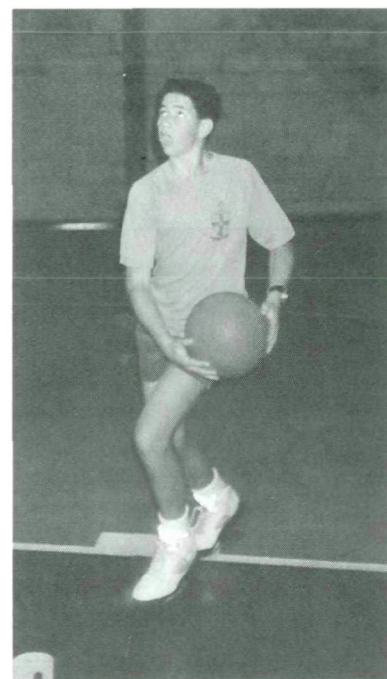
Best: McKenzie, McLean.

22/3/90 - C.C.G.S. 70 d. Guildford 35.

Best: Stokes, McKenzie.

29/3/90 - C.C.G.S. 42 d. Scotch 34.

Best: Stokes, McKinnon.



*Bryant Stokes lays it up.*



# CRICKET



Front (L-R): M. E. Swinney; P. D. Ryan, A. C. Wood, E. P. Petros, J. M. Telford, A. D. Shea, J. I. Marsh. Row 1: Mr J. L. Fagan, R. J. Beverley; C. Y. Carroll, A. C. Myler, B. I. Day; R. C. Airey

The Prep School 1st XI had a very lean 1990 season. We played five interschool games during our normal round of fixtures, and one International game against Cumnor House from England. Our first game of the season was played against Scotch College. We batted first and after our allotted batting time had managed only 38 runs for the loss of 7 wickets. Scotch were entitled to the same number of overs and they scored an impressive 61, losing only 3 wickets in the process.

Due to the organization of the fixtures we played Scotch again the following week. Despite our poor showing the week prior, we played above ourselves on this occasion and had Scotch 3 for 9 early in the game. They recovered to be all out for 48. We batted with more confidence in our innings, scoring 55 and therefore winning the game.

Our efforts against Guildford were

sound but we lost a close encounter by 11 runs.

We were beaten twice more, by Trinity and Wesley. In those two games we had our chances to win but we were unable to score quickly enough in the time allowed.

Our final fixture of the season was played against the visiting English school, Cumnor House. They proved to be a very professional team of young players. We batted first and managed to score one of our best totals for the season, 59, with Alex Wood making 14, Jamie Marsh 13, and Chris Carroll scoring a patient 10. The Cumnor House boys hit our bowlers all over Giles Oval scoring an impressive 112 for the loss of only 4 wickets. One of those dismissals was effected by Marsh who took one of the best slip catches I have ever seen.

Although we didn't play consistently

during the season, several boys showed that they have the talent to go on and make very good cricketers.

My thanks to all the boys in the squad for their efforts both on the field and at training.

*Jamie Fagan*

## RESULTS

- v Scotch – 61 to 38. Lost (Shea 7; Marsh 1/8, Petros 1/10)
- v Scotch – 55 to 48. Won (Wood 2/5, Swinney 3/2, Petros 2/8; Myler 14, Marsh 13 no)
- v Guildford – 67 to 56. Lost (Beverley 23; Petros 2/8)
- v Trinity – 60 & 19 to 71. Lost (Shea 17, Marsh 15, Carroll 13)
- v Wesley – 57 to 45. Lost (Shea 15, Shea 5/9)
- v Cumnor House – 112 TO 59. Lost (Wood 2/23; Marsh 2/11; Wood 14, Marsh 13)



# FOOTBALL



Front (L-R): T. D. Flett, A. C. Maine, N. P. McKenzie, K. P. Wallace, A. C. Myler, P. E. Blackall, M. A. Ladyman, A. D. Shea, J. P. Olivier. Row 1: D. R. Cann, J. D. Roper, C. L. Everett, B. I. Day, A. W. Webb Ware, M. T. Pearse, E. P. Petros, Mr P. S. Williamson. Row 2: R.J. Beverley, R. F. Marron, W. T. Biro, C. P. Carroll, J. R. Murray, A. C. Wood.

The preparatory school 1990 football season can best be described as inconsistent.

Although we won some close, thrilling encounters, some boys had a tendency to lose concentration and lack commitment at vital stages of games. As a result we lost contact with our opponents and ended up with a disappointing win/loss record for the season.

Special mention should be made of Keaton Wallace and Ben Day who were our outstanding contributors for the season.

Again the season concluded with the annual Lightning Carnival. C.C.G.S. finished a creditable fourth out of 10 competing teams. Many year six boys figured prominently throughout the

season which allows us to look forward to a successful 1991 season.

*Mr. Peter Williamson*

Results:

10/5/90 C.C.G.S. 2-1 lost to Trinity 7-8

Best: Day, Bird, McKenzie, Maine, Cann.

7/6/90 C.C.G.S. 1-1 lost to Wesley 10-11

Best: Wallace, Day.

21/6/90 C.C.G.S. 5-7 drew with John XXIII 5-7

Best: Myler, Wallace, Murray, Beverley, Blackall.

28/6/90 C.C.G.S. 7-4 defeated Guildford 7-2

Best: Wallace, Team Effort.

26/7/90 C.C.G.S. 0-2 lost to Scotch 6-7

Best: Olivier, Wallace, Day, Cocks, Maine.



*Andrew Shea marks strongly!*



# HOCKEY



Front (L-R): J. G. Leonhardt, A. J. Mellor, O. G. Mailes, A. I. Newnham, T. W. Whishaw, C. H. Read, J. I. Mitchell. Row 1: Mr I. P. Ward, G. R. E. Marshall, P. D. Ryan, M. D. De Luis, C. J. S. Price (Capt.) B. J. S. Price, S. T. Smith, C. G. Bingemann

The 1990 hockey season was a success. All boys improved their individual skills and teams developed open styles of play during their games.

The results of the A team were, generally, very pleasing. The efforts of Chris Price at centre-half helped to create a number of scoring opportunities. Peter Ryan, George Marshall, and Andrew Mellor were usually able to capitalize on these. Stephen Smith was a strong contributor in defence.

At the lightning carnival Christ Church finished third. The team played five games, winning three, drawing one, and losing one game. The quick passing and transferring of play were features of the games.

All boys, especially the Year 5 and Year 6 boys in the team, are to be

congratulated on their attitude and sportsmanship.

I wish the Year 7 boys continued success and enjoyment in their hockey careers. I am looking forward to coaching the younger boys again next year.

*Mr. I. Ward.*

## RESULTS:

- 10/5/90 v Trinity - Drew 1-1. (S. Smith, C. Price, P. Ryan, G. Marshall)
- 7/6/90 v Newman - Won 6-0. (C. Price, P. Ryan)
- 21/6/90 v John XXIII - Won 7-0. (A very strong team performance)
- 28/6/90 v Guildford - Lost 2-3 (. Price, A. Mellor)
- 26/7/90 v Scotch - Lost 0-10 (P. Ryan, C. Price)



*Jim Mitchell practises his skills*



# RUGBY



Front (L-R): B. P. Britliffe, T. J. Phillips, J. C. Maclean, J. M. Telford, B. M. Stokes, J. C. Brownrigg, R. C. Airey. Row 1: P. S. Marcus, D. N. MacKinnon, P. J. Tyson, K. J. Goodchild. Row 3: Mr M. L. Valentine. Absent: C. H. Hurley, P. I. Piercy.

This year the mini rugby team comprised of a squad of fourteen determined players. It soon became apparent that whilst we were capable of good attacking rugby, our defence and understanding of positional play was lacking.

After several successive losses our

approach became more confident and led to a memorable win over the powerful Aquinas side.

The entire squad trained well and all performed creditably when required. Campbell Airey had an outstanding season and certainly deserves the Fairest and Best Award for 1990.

I would like to congratulate all the squad members for the manner in which they played the games this year, and trust they will continue to develop further their understanding and enjoyment of the game.

*Mr Michael Valentine*



# SAILING



Front (L-R): B. D. Passmore, T. D. Flett, B. P. Hardcastle, C. L. Mailey, T. J. Pavlos, B. C. Lankester, R. S. Baba, C. E. Grover, C. I. Morris, B. P. Brittliffe. Row 1: Mr C. G. Wheatley, G. R. Patrick, D. A. Robertson, B. A. Grocock, J. J. Vebbing, B. J. Hobnen, Q. J. Mubling, O. G. Mailes, T. W. Whishaw, T. L. John, Mr G. L. Matthews. Row 2: T. J. Phillips, M. J. Stuart, N. D. McAllister, J. A. Melsom, J. Halpern, K. J. Goodchild. Row 3: L. C. Streitberg, R. F. Marron, N. J. Wenn, A. S. Dickie, N. R. Petersen.

Being situated on the banks of the broad Swan River overlooking Freshwater Bay provides Christ Church Grammar School boys with the perfect opportunity to learn the techniques of sailing. Sailing was first introduced in 1988. It is offered to boys at Years 6 and 7 in the Preparatory School in terms 1, 2, and 4.

The boys who choose sailing benefit in many ways. Sailing offers an ideal opportunity for some boys who have not shone in individual and team games. A knowledge and understanding of knots, pulleys, angles, tensions, wind and water flows, drift, drag, and weight distribution develops as the boys build up their skills. Upper body strength and development becomes a vital necessity when survival depends in the ability to haul one's body over the gunwales or onto the centreboard after capsize. Swimming ability is a pre-requisite as a

basic safety requirements.

Sailing this year has been very successful. Skippers have improved and most crews are now able to steer. The boys sail mirror dinghies which are kept at Claremont Yacht Club. The boats are able to stand up to strong winds, yet are easy to handle and are not too fast for the beginner.

The sailing teachers are Mr Matthews, Mr Wheatley, and Mr Digney. Mr Melsom has also assisted during the year.

Only once has Mr Wheatley been forced to take evasive action which caused him to capsize, much to the amusement of the boys. Mr Wheatley, however, isn't the only teacher to end up in the drink. On a gusty June day, Mr Matthews capsized several times, but then again, there were only two boats that didn't.

For one sailing session in July, instead

of sailing mirror dinghies, we sailed yachts provided by parents of boys. Mr Melsom brought his 30 foot "dragon", Mr Digney his Space Sailor, and Mr Muhling provided a Norwegian designed yacht rarely seen on Perth waters. All of the boys enjoyed the experience.

Another eventful day was a picnic sail to Peppermint Grove Beach. Unfortunately many of the boys learnt the hard way that their lunch boxes were not waterproof, and were forced to eat soaked lunches.

Due to excellent training, our sailors have greatly improved. Congratulations to Neil McAllister who won the state championships in the Optima class. Thanks to Mr Matthews, Mr Wheatley, and Mr Digney for their valuable time and experience throughout the year.

*Mr Geoff Matthews, Mr Craig Wheatley,  
Norman Petersen*



# SOCCER



Front (L-R): B. Lockbart, L. A. Helmuth, T. Hasslacher, B. P. Hardcastle, R. D. Emery, R. S. Baba, G. D. Harley. Row 1: D. J. Baldwin, M. S. Crone, J. Davidson, M. C. Teh, D. T. Chih, A. M. Caithness, G. J. Horobin, J. J. Ma.

This year soccer was a very popular winter sport. We had around 65 boys who trained to get into the A, B, C, D, and E interschool teams.

We started off the year slowly, and gradually brought our skills up to standard later in the season.

At the end of term 2 our coach, Mr. Hevron, left the school. Mr. Matthews then took over and trained us harder than we would have liked!

The Lightning Carnival result was not as good as we would have liked, but everybody put in their best efforts. Well done!

Overall it has been an enjoyable season, and everybody has improved rapidly since the beginning of the year.

*Bryn Hardcastle (captain)*



*Angus Caithness concentrating hard.*

## RESULTS:

- 10/5/90 C.C.G.S. 0 lost to Trinity 3  
(Hardcastle, Lockhardt, Caithness)
- 7/6/90 C.C.G.S. 2 drew with Newman 2  
(Horobin, Hardcastle)
- 21/6/90 C.C.G.S. 2 drew with John XXIII 2  
(Hardcastle, Baldwin)
- 28/6/90 C.C.G.S. 0 lost to Guildford 3  
(Baldwin, Hardcastle)
- 26/7/90 C.C.G.S. 2 lost to Scotch 2  
(Caithness, Chih, Hardcastle)



# TENNIS



Front (L-R): M. A. Ladyman, K. P. Wallace, A. S. Dickie, A. M. Caithness, A. M. Canning Row 1: L. A. Hall, W. T. Bird, J. R. Murray

Tennis was a popular summer sport again this year. In Term One, Year Six and Seven boys filled up all the available places and most of the participants played interschool matches at some stage.

The first four players, in particular, had a very successful season. Alistair Dickie, Keaton, Wallace, Will Bird and James Murray were the regular first four players. They won all the rubbers they played.

Term four tennis is dominated by the annual singles and doubles competitions. There were numerous entries in both competitions. The singles final was played between Alistair Dickie and Morgan Ladyman. Dickie won 6-4, 6-3. The doubles final saw Alistair Dickie and Luke Hall play James Murray and Jeffrey Roper. Dickie and Hall won 7-6, 6-3. Congratulations to all boys who entered for the manner in which games were played.

The coaching efforts of Mr Hevron (Term 1), Mrs Brooke and Mr Morrison (Term 4) were appreciated.



Alistair Dickie plays a forehand.



## SOFTBALL



Front (L-R): H. M. Grover, W. S. Goh, T. W. Campbell, C. L. Everett, G. J. Horobin, J. L. Wisdom, A. M. Seeto. Row 2: Mrs J. A. Newton, F. D. Lao, C. T. C. Pan, Q. J. Mubling, K. Y. B. Tee, J. Halpern, B. M. Hobnen, C. K. Tan, Mr W. J. Ranger.

## TEE BALL



Front (L-R): N. Fielding, M. Smith, B. Phillips, C. Bingemann, N. Young, E. Tai. Row 1: Mrs J. Kay, A. Taylor, T. Masters, S. Telford, B. Chaplin.



## SOFTBALL REPORT

The softball team this year was a young, enthusiastic group. They played some excellent matches against some stiff opposition.

The team was ably led by Cody Everett, whose strong batting often helped to swing the match in our favour.

Special mention should be made of the improvement in fielding throughout the season.

Many thanks to Mrs. Newton for her coaching this year.

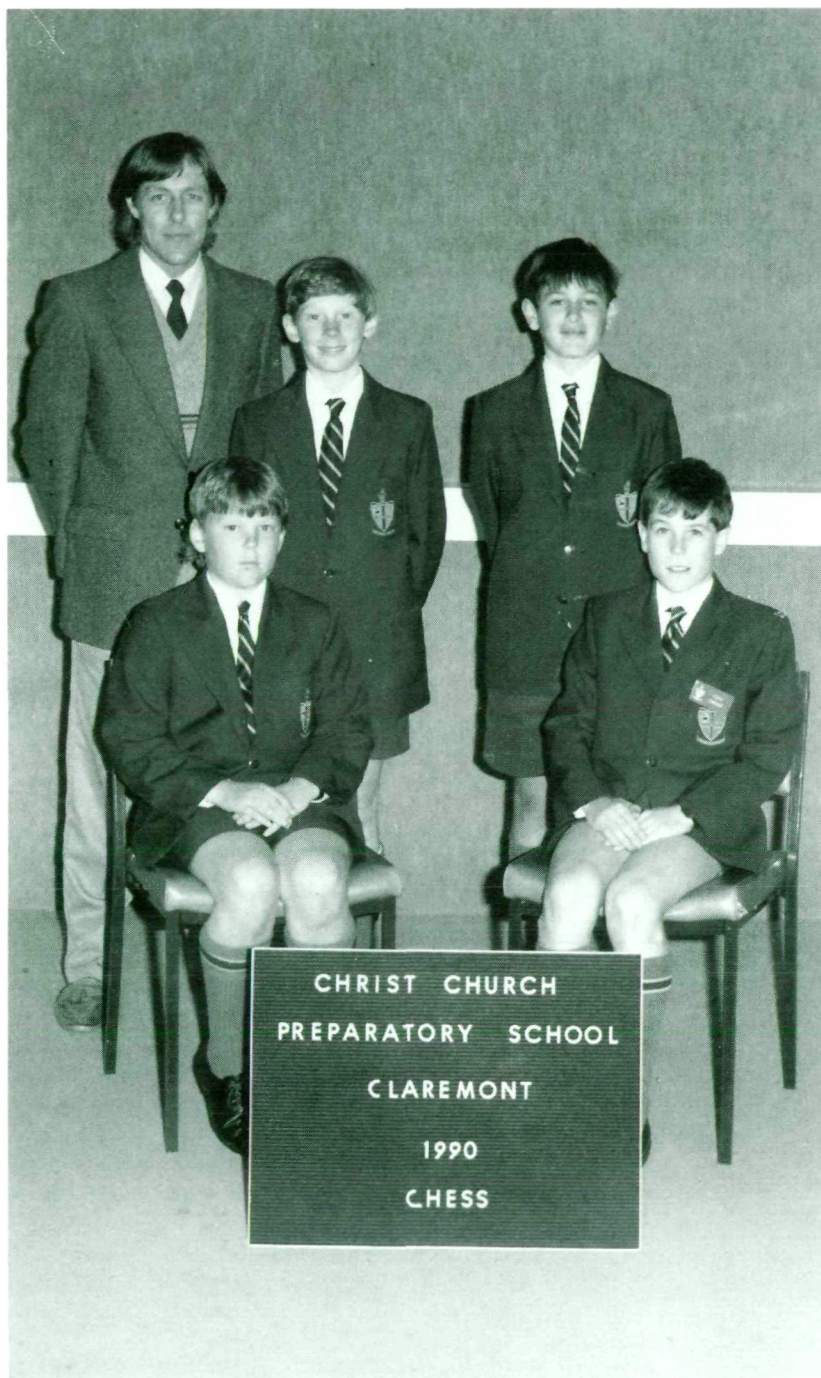
*Mr. Bill Ranger*

## CHESS

The A and B Chess Teams both played very well this year. The A's especially dominated most of their matches against other schools, whilst the B's managed some good victories and tight draws.

Most importantly, the boys all enjoyed the chance to meet other students and compete in friendly competition.

*Mr. Bill Ranger*



Front row (L-R): S. M. Miller, M. J. Gabriele. Row 1: Mr W. J. Ranger, A. McD. Caithness, O. G. Mailes.



# SWIMMING



Front (L-R): H. W. Chan, T. A. Masters, J. L. J. Wisdom, S. C. T. Zelestis, N. C. D. Young, T. D. Flett, J. M. G. Rhodes, M. D. Smith, B. Lockhart, J. B. Pascall, T. S. Dawkins. Row 1: N. J. Sceales, J. P. Olivier, G. G. Bingemann, A. J. Mellor, M. J. M. Gabriele, J. D. Roper, C. H. Read, H. C. Kinkead-Weeks, M. E. L. Swinney, W. S. Kinkead-Weeks, N. D. A. Hunt. Row 2: Mrs J. A. Newton, T. W. Whisbaw, A. C. Maine, J. G. van Hazel, J. J. Vebting, J. C. Y. McLean, T. J. Phillips, J. P. Pullan, T. J. M. Masters, B. D. Powers, N. R. Peterson, Mr I. P. Ward. Row 3: A. C. Wood, C. L. Everett, K. P. Wallace, M. D. de Luis, T. T. E. Cocks, W. T. Bird, B. I. Day, R. F. Marron, A. S. Dickie.

The House Swimming Carnival was the first major event on the 1990 sporting calendar. Forrest won this event quite convincingly. The three remaining houses had an interesting tussle for the minor placings.

At the end of the carnival only 13 points separated Stirling (2nd), Giles (3rd), and Dale (4th).

The most outstanding individual performance was given by Jonathan Van Hazel of Forrest, who won four individual events. Chris Bingeman and Nicholas Hunt, both of Giles, won two individual events each.

Swimmers competed in two interschool carnivals. John 23rd and Guildford were the other schools in the first carnival.

In the second carnival Christ Church swam against Scotch, P.L.C., John 23rd, M.L.C., and St. Hilda's. Christ Church swimmers won 12 of the forty-three individual events. The highlight of the night was the effort in the relays. Christ Church boys won four of the six events and came third in another. Strong individual efforts in both carnivals were given by Chris Bingeman, Nicholas Hunt, and Jamie Rhodes.

I thank all the boys who represented our school. Their efforts at training and during carnivals were excellent. I also

thank Mrs. Newton for her assistance and expertise.

*Mr. Ian Ward*



*Mrs Beverley and Mrs Hardcastle presenting ribbons*

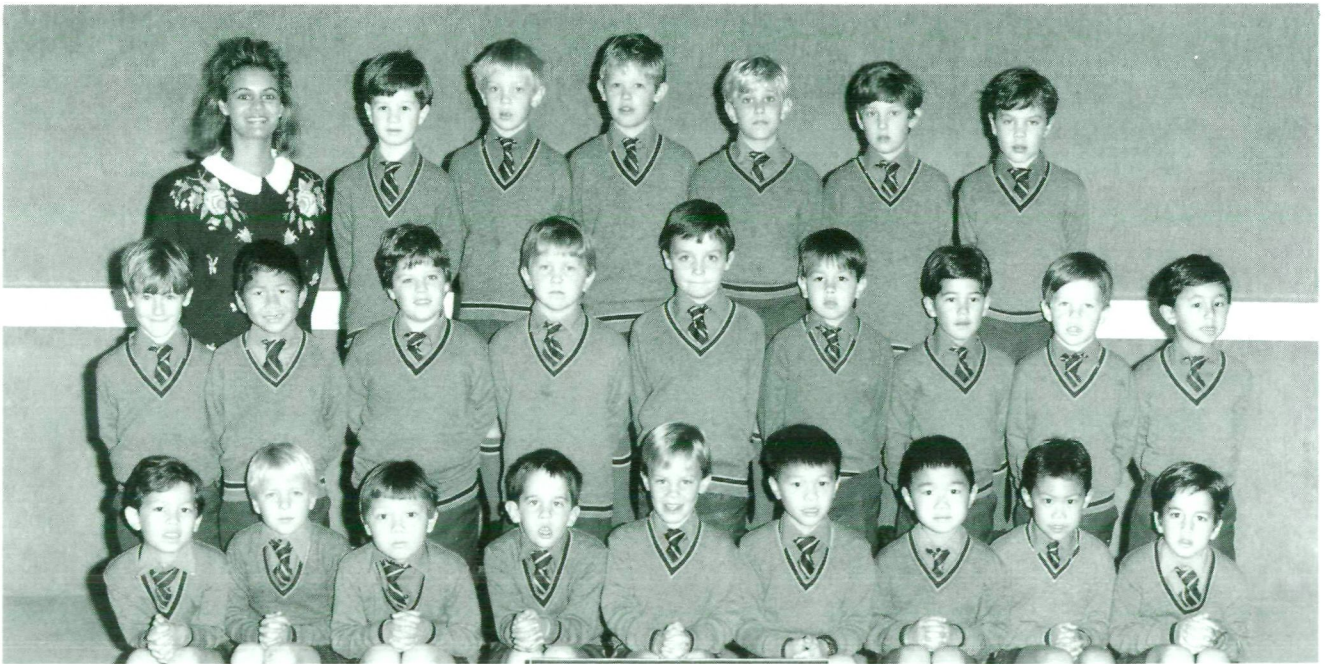


# YEAR 1



Front (L-R): S. A. Malloy, K. N. Wilson, R. J. E. Webster, G. T. C. Wong, J. R. Deane-Spread, D. M. Sheehan, G. P. Payne, C. J. J. Leach. Row 1: C. W. Dix, B. A. Moore, J. F. Varano, P. K. Norman, R. C. P. Olivier. Row 2: Mrs J. Kay, C. S. Greer, J. M. Hunt, P. L. Birmingham, S. L. Tan. Absent: A. Augustyniak, R. M. Edwards, M. C. Milner, J. W. Mussared, K. H. K. Tan.

# YEAR 2



Front (L-R): M. Seeto, G. M. Ferguson, C. J. Newell, R. H. Leach, S. A. Hardcastle, W. J. Siab, D. Y. H. Hng, T. K. K. Ching, N. E. Alvarez. Row 1: D. J. Wilson, N. S. C. Chan, R. J. Burn, L. C. Douglas, B. B. Coppin, S. A. Toussaint, J. J. Hughes, C. R. Watson, A. M. Baba. Row 2: Mrs J. A. Newton, B. J. Everett, S. J. Reid, J. C. Digney, M. T. Morgan, J. C. Tannenbaum, J. D. Birch. Absent: T. J. Watson.



## YEAR 3



Front (L-R): R. N. Pitt, J. P. Partridge, B. J. Cameron, J. L. Fagan, B. Tai, L. R. Lowe, M. L. Tucker, T. A. Collins, A. Varano. Row 1: Mrs S. Lee, J. J. Loughbridge, D. R. Giles, B. R. Steenboldt, J. G. Newell, J. O. Kay, S. S. Bassan, P. B. Coppin, W. H. Cheng, P. M. Norvilas. Row 2: J. P. Hunt, R. W. Hocking, B. G. Hutton, A. J. Meyer, M. J. Finch, B. Ledwij, G. K. Jeeves, N. Wallace.

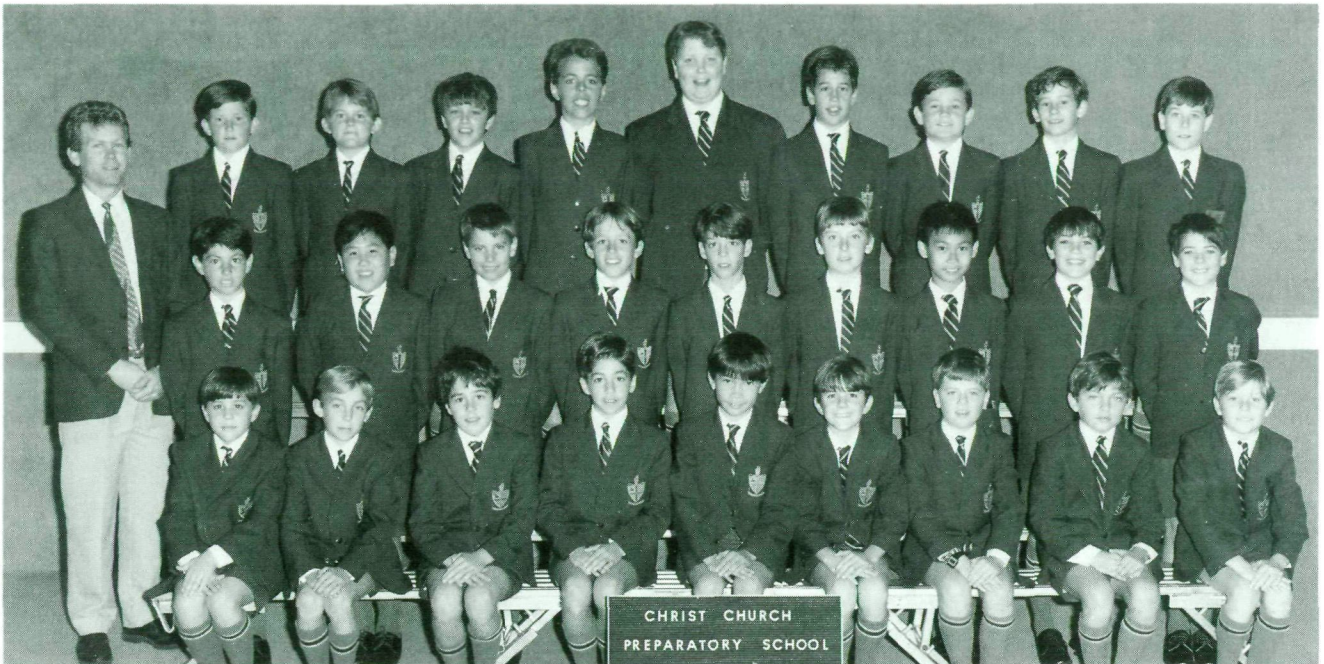
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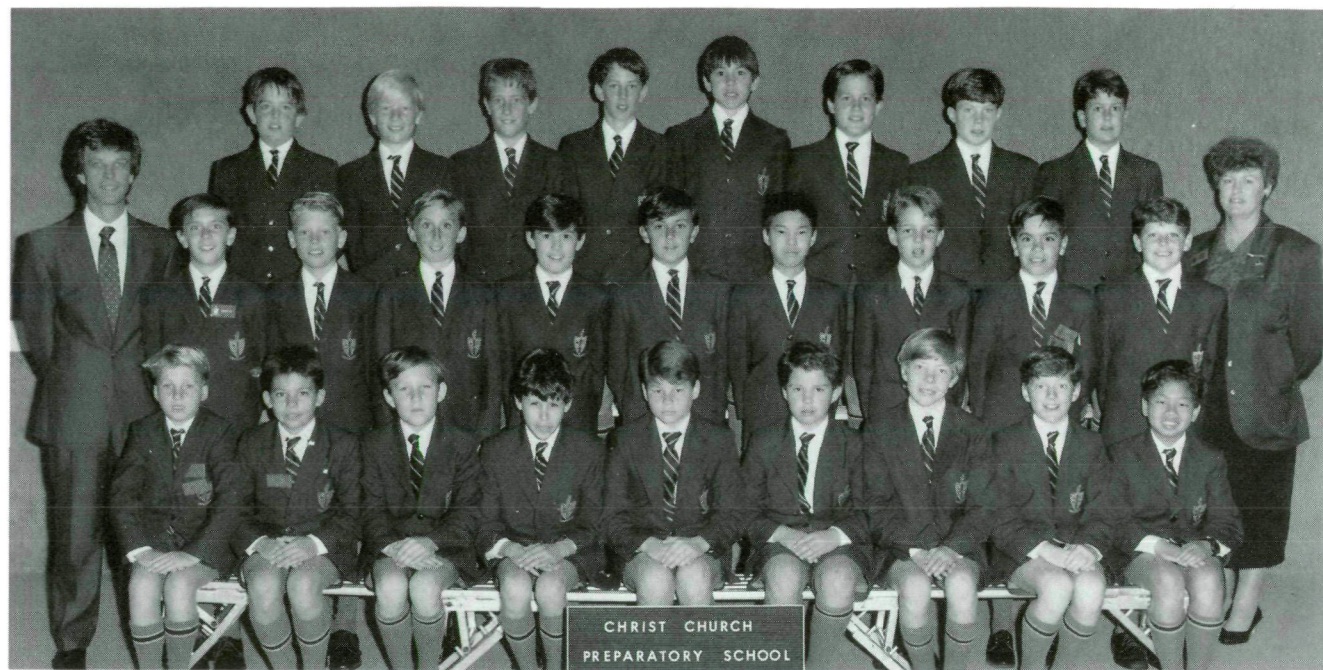
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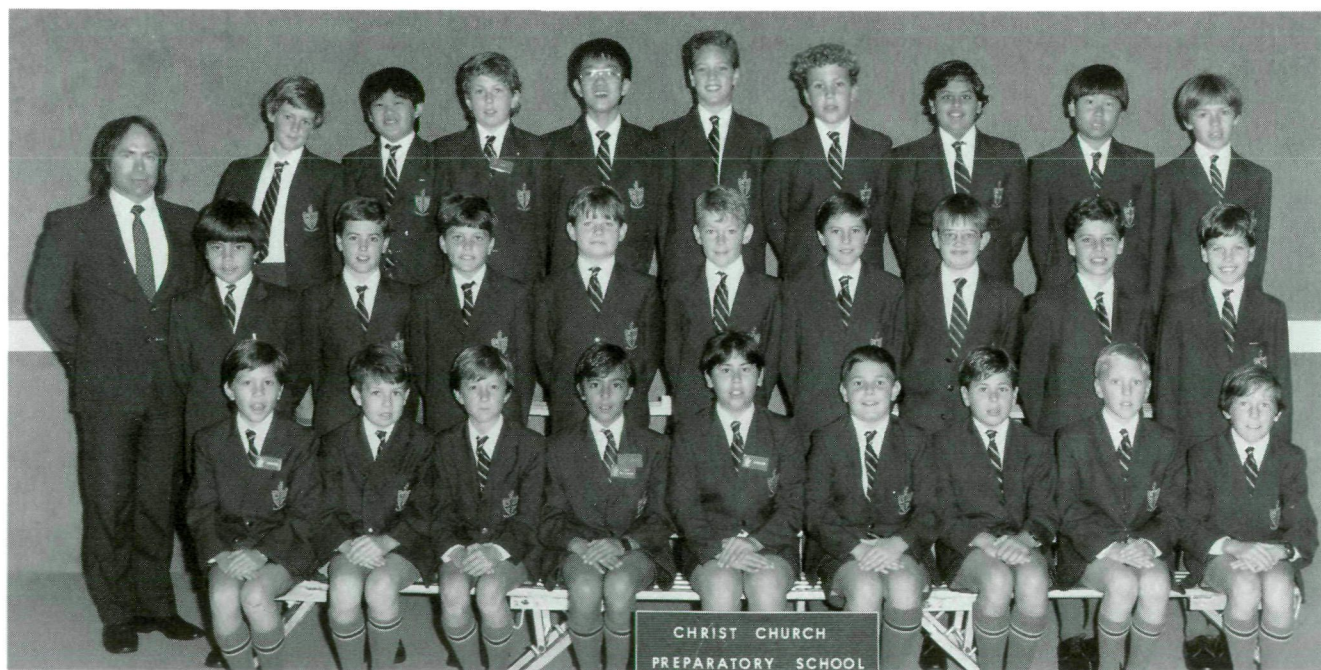


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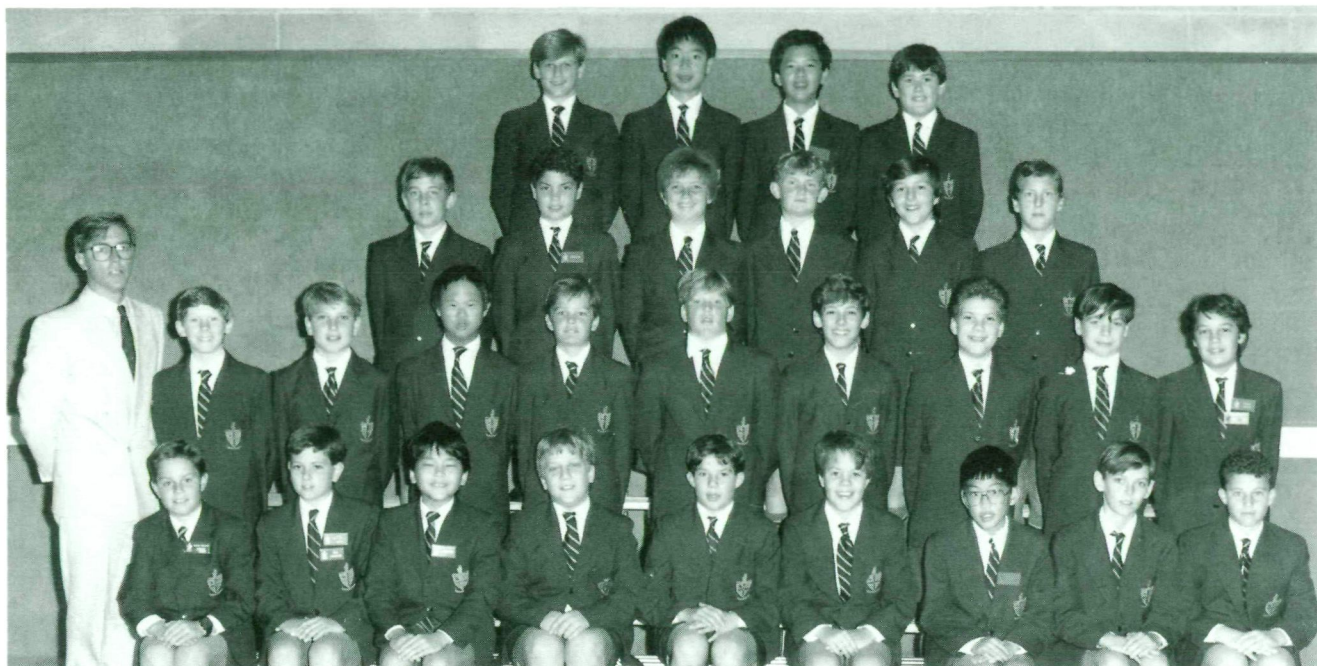
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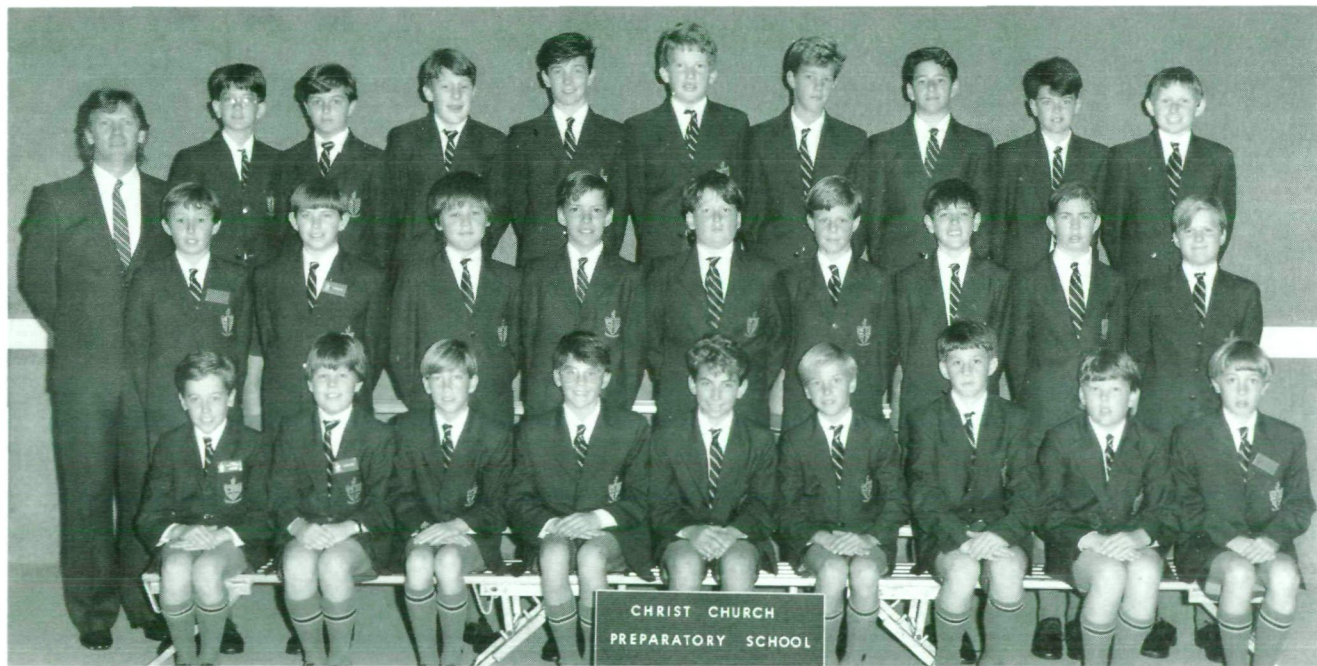


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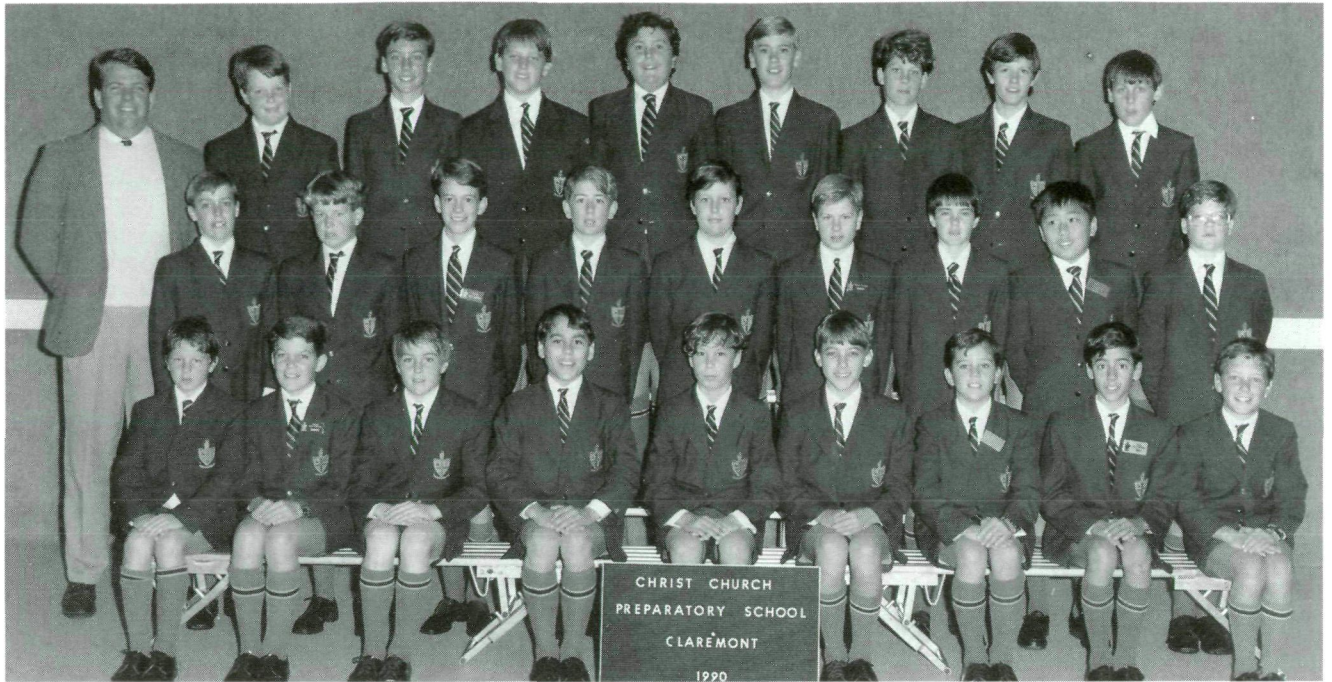
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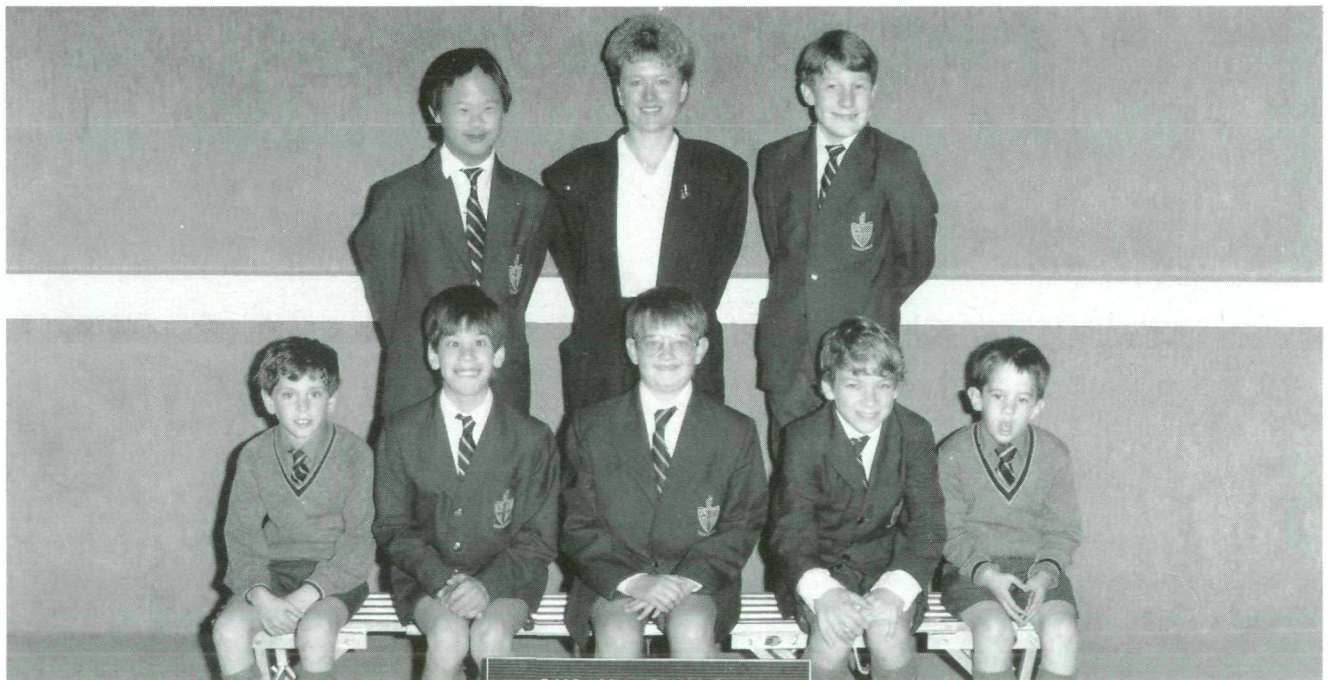


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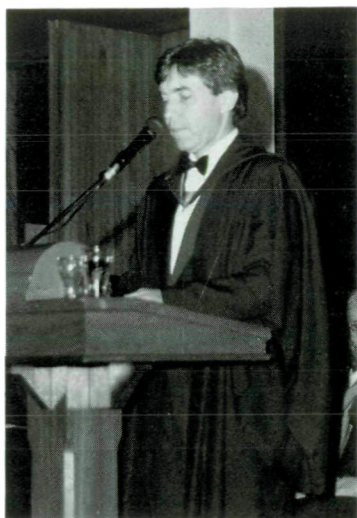
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## SENIOR SCHOOL SPEECH NIGHT - HEADMASTER'S ADDRESS



My Lord Bishop, Mr Chief Justice, Chairman of Council, Distinguished Guests, Staff, Parents, Friends and Boys.

When we pause to think about it we all know that we learn a great deal by listening to the young. There is a certain charm in their naivety and a great deal more truth than we find comfortable. I was reminded of that just yesterday when reading an article by Tony Walker, The Age and Observer correspondent in the Middle East. When his five-year old daughter was asked what was her Daddy's work she said "riding around on planes". A pretty fair assessment, in truth, of a correspondent's life.

I, too, have been touched by the penetrating power of youthful observation. When my eldest son was in Grade 1 at a local primary in Sydney I was a rather harassed academic, travelling many miles daily to Sydney University, running tutorials at another institution in the evenings and spending most weekends writing lectures or attending to that academic fact of life: the overdue paper. Consequently I had no exercise at all, was over-weight, smoked cigars when my wife wasn't looking, was often a little late for things and lived on a fair amount of adrenalin. One day Ben's teacher asked her boys and girls what their daddies did for exercise. Six-year old Ben apparently went very quiet: he was obviously in a spot of bother. After listening to a variety of descriptions of supremely healthy North Shore tennis players, sailors, golfers and joggers, all far removed from the image of the father he knew, he solemnly put up his hand and said, "My Daddy runs for the train".

We see that sort of supremely honest clarity of vision in much that young people say. At today's Prep School Speech Morning I liked the directness of grade five Adam Easton's poem about the Good News coming to the shepherds. He sets it squarely in his real world:

*Some shepherds watched their flocks by night  
When an angel came and gave them a fright  
The shepherds were trembling from their  
heads to their knees !!*

"Don't worry," said the angel, "I come in peace."

A more sophisticated yet similarly honest sort of penetrating observation of the nature of things comes from one of the outstanding young members of our 1989 year 12 group, Paul Hopwood: energetic and sensitive musician, School Prefect, actor and singer, 1st XI soccer player and friend to so many at Christ Church. He writes about things that concern us all as we strut and fret our hour upon this often chaotic earthly stage. We wonder, with him, about the human dilemma.

### ONE STEP BACKWARDS

*I need to soar  
to leap, bound, run for ever,  
I need to shed my burden,  
Yet I am too heavily fettered,  
chained and enclosed.  
In a mighty prison of expectations,  
considerations and humanity:  
Music sets me free  
The St Anne Prelude and Fugue,  
The Syrinx,  
The Berg Violin concerto.  
Yet to be able to give myself over to  
these pleasures,  
God's true gifts,  
Involves many more years  
many more  
In which I must, of necessity,  
entrench myself deep into the very pit  
from which I strive to escape.  
My only hope is this, When my digging's done  
I am not so deep that  
those lyrical measures are too weak  
To bear me up such a way,  
on their delicate, infinite wings.*

As parents and teachers, listening to the young, we can keep more closely in touch with real things, real fears, real delights, honest assessments of things and sometimes blindingly simple solutions to the ills of humanity.

Too often, however, we block our ears. With the best of intentions we try — too hard, perhaps — to control and to categorise: and in defining things to the nth degree we end up being just a little absurd. Evelyn Waugh makes a nice crack about that. In Decline and Fall the educational official has his say.

"We class schools, you see, into four grades: *Leading School, First-rate School, Good School and School.*"

"Frankly," said Mr Levy, "School is pretty bad."

And although we make a great fuss about common sense we don't always use it. It's not so long since we set our very youngest pupils sums like these:

*A milk dealer buys milk at 3d a quart. He  
Dilutes it with 3% water and sells 124 gallons of  
the mixture at 4d per quart. How much of his  
profit is made by adulterating the milk?*

Many of you will remember the type — I remember them well. They are from Pitman's Common Sense Arithmetic, and are introduced by this ringing statement.

*These sums are of fered to that host of young  
people in our Elementary Schools who are so  
ardently desirous of setting foot upon the first  
rung of the Educational ladder ...*

The big question is: will they want to try the next rung?

Here is another one :

*Out of an army of 28,000 men, 15% were  
Killed, 25% were Wounded. Calculate how  
many men there were left to fight.*

One wonders about Mr Pitman's definition of common sense.

Quite obviously by choosing extreme examples I am falling into the trap of setting up straw men just to knock them down. But I do have a serious purpose, which is to say that the more carefully we listen to our clear-eyed youth the better it will be for all of us.

At Christ Church we try to listen. It is both a testing and highly rewarding task, partly because there are so many conflicting claims these days about what schools are doing and should do.

I am decidedly wary about the trumpeting of contemporary catch-cries like "fundamental educational standards", or "meeting the needs of industry", or that over-used word "excellence". That is not to say that such things don't have a place. Rather it is to say that schools are for teaching, not preaching.

As I said at the 1988 Old Boys' Dinner there is a place in our scheme of things for building character, but not for being solely responsible for public morality. Schools have, particularly in the past 30 years, become victims of what might be called the residual legatee principle: that is, what a society perceives at any time as being a major social issue but unable to be resolved in any of the established institutional boundaries is deposited at the front door of the school building. As a result the community's expectations of schools have increased faster than inflation.

It is time, in my view, to call a stop or, at least, to together draw up some sensible boundaries and re-map those functions that a school can legitimately and confidently serve.

To help us to do so I have commented at length — in my written 1989 Report — on what I believe teaching is all about. I do hope that you have an opportunity to read it with care. It is not couched in educational jargon but is about real people dealing with real youngsters, and freely giving of physical, intellectual and emotional energy in order to listen properly to our boys...and to counsel wisely.

As the Chairman of Council has said it has been an especially significant year for teachers both in this State and nationally. It has also been a year of big and important educational issues at Christ Church, all widely debated and all ultimately amenable to consensus, not least because of the generous measure of professional goodwill characteristic of our staff. All of the issues, even the industrial ones, have fundamentally been about how children's needs can best be met. I thank the staff of



Christ Church for their dedication to that essential purpose and I thank the School Council for supporting us all.

I do not propose to speak at length about the extraordinarily rich fabric of life at Christ Church in 1989. I have tried to sketch that in some sensible sort of way in the printed Report along with some, I hope helpful, statements of position. In the same sort of way I commented last year in depth on several things:

- procedure coming to dominate substance in over-assessed senior school subjects,
- the refining of our pastoral care policy and practice, and
- the essential purposes of a sporting programme in a school like this.

This year I address

- the big staff development challenges taken on in 1989,
- our emphasis on the promotion of participation and enthusiasm in our boys,
- the vexed question of ability streaming,
- false dichotomies in the School's cultural and sporting domains and, most importantly,

- the nature of teaching.

I invite you to engage in dialogue and debate on these matters.

My warmest thanks to the teaching staff. 1989 at Christ Church has been a good year. The turmoils within the professions have not affected work with classes, tutor groups, teams, activities and individuals. Our essential concerns in the very best sense have been about maximising the benefits of a Christ Church education for our boys.

Thank you, too, to all others who work for the good of the boys of Christ Church. To Mr John Saleeba, Chairman, Mr Peter Brazier, Vice-Chairman and Treasurer, and all who serve on School Council, two of whom were welcomed on board this year. Mr Bob Lawrence (Parents' Association nominee) and Mr Malcolm McCusker, QC (filling the vacancy created by the resignation of Mr Justice Ian McCall), to the administrative team, Messrs Tait, Matthews, House and Burns, to the Bursar, Mr Truscott, and his dedicated team, to Mr Bowker and all who support the work of the Foundation,

especially in the launch of CHRONICLE, linking the whole school family, to our Boarding House staff, to the teachers at the heart of it all, and to those who fill myriad support roles in this big, human enterprise. Thank you, too, Parents' Association and Old Boys and supporters of our big building Project: we would do so much less without your unstinting assistance.

Amongst the thank yous is a very special one: to Old Boy and parent Mr Geoffrey Long, who died in July this year.

Mr Long was appointed to Council in 1971 and served with distinction on the Finance Committee and as Treasurer. He was appointed Vice-Chairman in 1988. His thoughtful, energetic and expert contribution made more of a difference than any one of us can know.

Finally, congratulations are in order, to the boys of 1989. I have liked the positivity and the friendliness. Thank you boys, and particular thanks to Peter Landau (Captain of School), Sean D'Arcy and Kane Morphett (Senior Prefects) and the Prefect teams, both School and House. We have enjoyed working with you.

## HEADMASTER'S ANNUAL REPORT

Distributed as a printed Report at Speech Night, 7 December

### LIFE AT CHRIST CHURCH

Some parents will remember my 1988 Newsletter article about the yellow sheet of paper that crosses my desk each morning: full of arrangements and rearrangements, lists of names of boys contributing to the School or getting involved in things or finding themselves in trouble, and notices or reminders of the most varied kind. The Daily Bulletin, as it is called, is an especially good measure of the pulse of the School.

That pulse has been not only been steady this year but has quickened. Take, for example, some typical mid-year days, only one of which is listed in the School Calendar as a day on which anything special is scheduled. Their Bulletins tell a different story.

Tuesday 16 May: ESU needs a tea chest "Can you help?"; a Rugby coaching camp is announced; tickets for the Prefects Ball are still on sale; a thanks is registered, for those boys who helped make the Anglican Homes' Picnic a success; a watch is lost; a debating group must meet in S6 at 11.00; the School Counsellor announces arrangements for tomorrow's Careers Afternoon run in conjunction with the Old Boys' Association; CIG squad Football has its first game; lunchtime speedball is announced; Year 12s must all meet on a T.E. E. matter in the Hall at 1.15; more places are offered in junior sailing: please contact Mr Jensen or Mr Moore; New Zealand Ski Trip: urgent meeting; a special Leeuwin voyage is announced; Noake House's cake stall is tomorrow!; details for this year's IBM Mathematics competitors have arrived; Band must meet in the Chapel at 11 am tomorrow for the Old Boys' (1940-49 groups) Concert and Service...; and of course, Detention lists...

Wednesday, 17 May: Senior Choir rehearsal at St. Hilda's this afternoon — bus leaves 3.40 pm, boarders to see RER or JWB for a lift; Winter Sculling starts 22 May: voluntary, to be every Monday 3.30 — 5.00, please see Mr Wait or Mrs Meares; Yr 12 exchanges: "Gap Year" — see Housemasters; Hong Kong Sports Tour, meet Mr Hallett, S4, 1.05 pm.; Sketch Club is on this afternoon 3.30 — 4.30: After School Art will run as usual, 3.30 — 5.30, T1 and T6; Yr 10 Drama: URGENT! must see AOH for arrangements; Found: "a blazer with pen inside with the name Danny on it has been found in the Music Department"; at recess "TODAY! NOAKE CHARITY CAKE STALL" Q Block; Prefects Ball suit hire: meet Prefects M2 Friday lunch; D. of E. Award: arrangements for log books on Outward Bound Camp; LOST: at Mc Gillivray Oval last Thrsday 11/5 a pair of grey school trousers with keys in pocket belonging to...; lists of results: inter-House Winter Carnival... and congratulations to all; FOUND: a pair of School trousers with locker keys attached, belonging to...; and, inevitably, Detention lists...

I could go on. A week later, to find the same richness of offerings and reminders including yet more found keys; a message from an absent teacher "Good luck 9B Hockey this afternoon. Enjoy the game, but make sure that you win!"; the latest Chess and Debating competition team arrangements and the very welcome (and typical) message for Maths 1 students "Do you need extra help! You can see me after school on Mondays and Wednesdays: Year 11 Mondays, Year 12 Wednesdays...knock on the General Staff room in Q Block." BGH; and ... the detention lists, including an intriguing new category, Special Rugby Detention!

The Daily Bulletins say it all. An inventive, committed staff provide innumerable opportunities

for the boys of Christ Church. All they have to do is take full advantage of them.

They have done so in 1989. Much has been written about the year in *Mitre*, our annual record edited by Mr. Bob Woollett and his team of boys, and in the *Chronicle*, launched this year by the School Foundation in cooperation with the Parents' Association and the Old Boys' Association, edited with flair by Mrs Jan Broun, setting a standard in school family publications and reaching out to almost 7000 parents, past pupils and friends of the School. In both *Mitre* and *Chronicle* we read of events, successes and experiments and through them glimpse something of the energy and expertise of the staff, the orchestrators of our big programme. The daily pulse is steady because the heart is strong.

### STAFF

It has been a difficult year for teachers in Western Australia. For months on end not a day passed without press reports of division within the profession, between union and Ministry, teacher and union, teacher and teacher. Educational leaders and administrators have debated differences of opinion about what schools ought to be doing and how they should do it. The high profile accorded recent educational disputes has put characteristically idealistic teachers under industrial pressure. That idealism has been under attack, along with morale.

As Cherry Collins put it at the August Conference of the Western Australian Chapter of the College of Education, teaching is a giving profession. Rod Kefford, Headmaster of Wesley College, and Chairman of the Chapter, summarised her comments:

*"Few of us perhaps stop to contemplate day by*



*day just how much of ourselves we are giving to our students, to their parents and to each other. It thus rebukes our educational and political leaders to realise that they have a role in nurturing and supporting us, so perceiving their role and function that our needs can be met in order that we can in turn meet the needs of our children."*

There is a challenge in this for the Australian community as a whole which, as Mr Kefford puts it, has for too long undervalued the work of the classroom teacher.

*"Let us hope that a process of reconciliation has begun which will see politicians' rhetoric about the importance of education to Australia's future translated into a progressive review of the value the community places on teaching".*

There is a challenge in this for teachers, too. Through their professional organisations and through school-based staff development initiatives teachers have the capacity to help each other to make teaching in a restructured and redefined profession more worthwhile both as a career and as a force to inspire, educate and challenge our children. The will is there, the expertise is there, the warmth is there.

The Council of Christ Church Grammar School recognises these things. Its members are fully cognisant of the pioneering work of the Staff Development Committee, elected by the staff, chaired by Dr Peter Lewis and supported so ably by executive officer Mr Roger Dixon. The hard working Committee has taken on the challenge of a big brief this year. Its role is to:

1. investigate the widest possible application of staff appraisal including that of new teachers: as a means to strengthen the confidence, competence and collegial strength of the staff of Christ Church Grammar School.
2. explore, in the long run, the notion of whole School evaluation.
3. plan and co-ordinate such Staff Seminar Days as may, from time to time, be considered to be worthwhile.
4. advise the Staff Development Officer in his task of defining priorities for staff in-service work so that Christ Church Grammar School staff needs might best be met.

We have now put in place a widely discussed and debated staff appraisal process that is providing positive opportunities for professional dialogue between new and experienced teachers, whether peers or more senior members of staff. We have also had our inaugural Staff Seminar Day, "Christ Church Towards 2000", in which all ninety eight members of the academic Staff came together in open forum and in small groups to consider two critical issues: first, what are the School's aims; and second, having defined key goals, what factors already in place help us to most effectively achieve them, what constraints need to be addressed and what initiatives are necessary? Staff were stimulated by the pithy and provocative keynote addresses: The Reverend Colin Honey, Master of Kingswood College, spoke on Liberal Education, Dr Veronica Brady of the University of Western Australia on The Personal

and the Social in Education and Dr David Moore, manufacturing and mining industry manager and consultant, on Education and the Requirements of Industry and Commerce. But the most important feature of the day was the way that teachers listened to each other.

There was remarkable unanimity of opinion about goals. Significantly, whether they were about the development of responsibility, or the ability to think and be adaptable in a changing world, or the recognition of the value of community, they were underpinned by a strong view of the School as a caring place. That view can positively and helpfully continue to inform decisions about programmes and structures, as it has so often in the past.

School Council has not only supported professional development initiatives within the School but has been emphatic in its support of the work of the Industrial Relations Committee of the Association of Independent Schools (AISWA) in round table negotiations with the Catholic Education Office (CEO) and the Independent Schools Salaried Officers' Association (ISSOA) about both salary matters and the more significant task of planning the necessary restructuring of teachers' career paths. The 1989 National Wage Case introduced wage fixation principles that require careful interpretation in order to avoid conflict. At the same time those principles provide unique opportunities for creative cooperation between employers and employees in setting a restructuring agenda that properly values the work of those who care for and educate our children.

As a result of the willingness of all parties to negotiate frankly but amicably (supported by teachers who were prepared to remain unswayed by the rhetoric of the dispute in the State schools arena and were willing to stick to their principles about the sorts of schools that the young deserve; and encouraged, too, by Councils that understand the good work done by the staff) an agreement was reached that established the benchmark for those involved in similar negotiations in other States. Its significance lies not in the expected salary increases but in its acceptance of the key principle that there ought to be opportunity for progression for teachers with developed skills and showing educational leadership within the school; in other words, teachers ought to be eligible to progress to a Band II (higher) salary scale provided that certain agreed upon criteria have been met. This helps to properly recognise the professionalism of classroom teachers, in a complementary way to schemes such as the Christ Church Grammar School mentor scheme. Second, a Standing Tripartite Committee for Independent Schools' Industrial Affairs in W.A., independently chaired, has been established: to continue the work of the Industrial Relations Working Party and to:

1. continue the negotiations in respect of the principles of the state Wage Case Decision of September 1989, including award restructuring.
2. act as the forum which will deal, in the first instance, with ongoing claims for salary and conditions.

3. act as an adjudicator, in principle and in the first instance, of concerns referred to the Committee, regarding matters of salary and conditions of teachers in independent schools. Matters may be raised by any member organisations.
4. act as a Board of Reference for interpretations of any clause or matter of the Independent Schools' Teachers' Award or associated Agreement.

Additionally, during the last eighteen months there have been reviews of needs, responsibilities and allowances in numerous work areas at Christ Church.

For example, Medical Centre roles and staffing needs have been redefined and enhanced. Appropriate Nursing Award changes have been actively supported by the School. The Foundation Office has been established on a proper footing. Koorngal Staffing has been increased and staff roles reviewed to handle the vigorous and expanding programme. Parity with Ministry wage conditions has been established in special needs areas and the basis for definition of a Teacher Aide for Award purposes has been changed from possession of specific qualifications to the nature of the duties: it is the person that counts in that domain, not the piece of paper.

Much-needed administrative support has been provided in the Music Department, in the administrative computing centre and in the big task of financial management of what is in effect a very large company, employing almost 200 people. Maintenance personnel have been supported by the appointment of a Foreman. Our "rentas" now have more structure and purposefulness in their roles and Assistant Boarding Housemasters have had their work reviewed and recognised. Boarding Housemothers, too, have taken part in a helpful review and redefinition of roles. In the academic domain there has been the creation or redefinition of a number of Subject Head and Assistant Head of Department positions, to better support the good work of those responsible for the big teaching programme or the administration of the Year 10 and 11 activities programme.

I have commented at length on staffing matters because the challenges and issues in 1989 have often been in that domain. All who work at Christ Church are closely linked by their joint concern for the welfare of pupils and by their common interest in the promotion of learning. And all find many rewards in the task. Teachers and their helpers are using their minds on things worth doing for their own sake and have the satisfaction — most of the time! — of making something. As Gilbert Highet said of teaching "...it gives you the incomparable happiness of helping to create a human being". There can be drawbacks, especially when that human being rejects the things into which you have invested so much energy, but that doesn't happen often to good teachers, who make their subjects live and give their activities purpose.

So the rewards are there, but we ask a great deal of those prepared to teach. We expect them, first, to know their subject: not just to



the level required to teach a particular class, but so well that they can "throw open window after window into the future" for each pupil, whether he is especially bright or a battler. Teaching is inseparable from learning, and we should warmly recognise the efforts staff make to maintain contact with the world of ideas beyond school walls.

Second, we expect teachers to thoroughly like what they are doing. In many occupations that is not essential. There are often other motivating factors. But a teacher deals with the young, and the young, although forgiving of mistakes (because, as Hight put it, they know omniscience is unattainable) dislike insincerity and will not respect its bearer. It is not easy to like what you are doing all of the time: but teachers are expected to do so. Fortunately the rich mix of personalities and enthusiasms in a common room helps. We must sustain it.

Third, we expect teachers to like all pupils. They need to like them for their very youthfulness, aggravating though it may sometimes be. Furthermore, they need to like them in groups: and that's a different and often more challenging thing. Our pupils "will always be young and there will always be lots of them". We need to make certain that we provide settings in which teachers can always feel at home with the young, in groups, and gain energy from them. The right facilities help enormously.

Fourth, we expect teachers to know the pupils. To know that the young are different, quite unlike adults. They have different patterns of thought and emotion, often quixotic, hardly ever solemn and measured. Teachers learn about them by mixing with them, out of the classroom, in a range of settings, watching endeavour, selfishness, bursts of great warmth and thoughtfulness, silliness, fear, hopes. There are rewards in this, but there is also a big investment in time and emotional energy. Furthermore, teachers need to know the faces, the names and the foibles of individuals, in their hundreds. If we in schools are to influence them in any worthwhile way we must convince them that we know that they are real people.

On top of all this we expect teachers to know much else. They cannot be mentors unless they are interesting people, who belong to the real world. They must have escape from the young, and engage in adult things and be recreated. And they must have good memories, will-power, kindness and a very good sense of humour to keep it all in proportion. What a tall order! And how important it is for us as a school community to recognise it — and to provide support.

My warmest thanks to the teaching staff. 1989 at Christ Church has been a good year. The turmoils within the profession have not affected work with classes, tutor groups, teams, activities and individuals. As well as all that there has been plenty of common room debate: on extra curricular sporting policy, on plots and plans for the re-development of the Senior School and that very high priority the Art Centre, on refining the academic programme with an eye to 1991 and on improving transition from

primary to secondary schooling. These are important topics and in the very best sense are all about maximising the benefits of a Christ Church education for our boys.

Two members of staff who leave us at the end of the year symbolise that commitment to education in its broadest sense. Mr Roy Morrison, teacher and Librarian in the Preparatory School since 1962, summed it up at his moving farewell assembly by saying:

*"Boys, tuck your shirts in, pull your socks up and KEEP READING."*

We will miss Roy.

Mrs Janie Lingard, Deputy Head of the Preparatory School, also leaves us, to take up the Headship of Perth College Junior School. Her nineteen years at Christ Church have seen many changes but Janie has ensured that in the hurly burly of curriculum development and facilities improvement standards have remained high, dignified and designed for the good of each child. Her contribution has been invaluable and we wish her all the best in her new challenge.

Several other staff members leave us too, and we thank them all for their big and effective contributions. Miss Jodi Newton and Mrs Ann Webster write warmly about them and about our energetic and capable new teachers in the 1989 Mitre but I would like to add a note of appreciation in this Report: to Mr Alastair Gunn, important contributor to the SEA English Literature Syllabus Committee, who left to head the Department of English at Westbourne and Williamstown Grammar School; Mr Bruce Ruthven, outstanding leader as Head of Mathematics and Master in Charge of Soccer, who leaves us for England and will be particularly missed; Mr Roger Dettman, for ten years the driving force behind the study of German and the playing of good chess, now joining Pam who has settled in Melbourne as Head of the MLC Preparatory School; Mr David Rhodes, energetic and giving, leaving to work towards his boat skipper's ticket; and Mrs Merrie Murray and Ms Leonie Lytton, both of whom have been with us for just one year but have nevertheless made important contributions and many friendships. Merrie's family has been transferred to Victoria and Leonie moves next door to be Foundation Director of the MLC Education Support Unit. She promises to keep in close touch, especially with our ESU workers.

We also farewell two English visitors: Mr Bob Noble, on exchange from Charterhouse, and Mr Tim Bennett, graduate "Rent-a-pom" assistant to the Chaplain and to the Director of Music. Both brought great gifts: of expertise, enthusiasm, cheerfulness and humour. In the *Mitre* Bob wrote engagingly about his family's most exciting year noting, however, the low spots: *"betting on the Eagles against Essendon, betting on the Eagles against Geelong over there, not betting on the Eagles against Geelong over here ... and then there was the Ashes Tour... Waugh and Alderman (a recurring nightmare)..."*

Tim leaves his mark in the shape of the mighty Yahoos: a Preparatory School choir of unusual dedication and delightful musicality; a tradition established by Tim and Miss Helen Pedrotti, and unlikely to fade.

## ACADEMIC

We are proud of the efforts of our 1988 Tertiary Entrance Examination candidates. We are proud not only of Eu-jin Ang, Beazley medallist, our other Exhibitioners, and all who received Certificates of Excellence but also of the very large number of boys who fulfilled their potential and who, in many cases, did much better than we predicted. The results are symptomatic of a good year group, whose members participated fully in all that Christ Church offered.

Some details will be of interest to members of the school family. Eu-jin Ang's Beazley Medal is recognition of his attaining the highest tertiary entrance score in the State. He was also awarded the Exhibition for Mathematics 11 and Certificates of Distinction (awarded to the top half percent of students in a subject) in Chemistry, English Literature, History and Physics as well as in Mathematics 11.

Five boys gained General Exhibitions (awarded to the twenty highest scoring candidates in the State in order of merit): Eu-jin (1), Adrian Foo (2), Conway Tang (4), Jonathan Auburn (5) and Joshua Thomson (18). Six subject Exhibitions were earned, too. As well as Eu-jin's Mathematics 11, Chemistry and Physics was awarded to Adrian, History and Human Biology to Conway and Biology to Mostyn Kau, our wheat belt boarder from Coorow. Twenty-Six Certificates of Distinction were also awarded to Christ Church boys. Apart from the exhibitioners already named, the efforts of the following boys were recognised in this way: Eric Hadinata, Paul Ko, David Mak, David Nicholson, Roderick Palmer, James Rippey, Michael Thanos and Chris Tulloch.

Particularly pleasing is the fact that most boys did well. 50% were placed in the top 20% of the State. It is worth noting, further, that 17% of the year group were in the top 3% and 27% in the top 6%. In some subjects there were special successes. It is unwise to place too much faith in the accuracy of statistics gleaned from candidatures of the size of a single school's year group but is interesting nonetheless to note that 41% of our Politics students scored in the top 10% of State examination candidates, 40% of Physics and Computing, 38% of Mathematics 11, 35% of Chemistry, 34% of Mathematics 11 and 31% of History students.

1988's Year 11 group lifted its game in 1989. I congratulate the boys on their greater seriousness of purpose and good-humoured acceptance of our demands. We wish them well in their final examinations.

Boys at all year levels have worked well this year. We had our periods of doubt since rather more illness than usual this Perth winter affected the continuity of studies. But plenty of boys have displayed enthusiasm beyond the ordinary and have attacked projects, class work and voluntary School, State and National subject competitions with zeal. There have been many fine successes: in Alliance Francaise examinations, Australian Computing Problem-Solving Competition (Andrew Scott, Robert Yunkun and Kerry Day were Western Australian State Champions), the Australian Schools Science



Competition, the National Chemistry Quiz (there seemed to me to be extraordinary numbers of High Distinctions!), the State IBM Mathematics Competition (seven Christ Church boys gained places in the top twenty in the State, with Robert Yüncken second in the Junior Division), and the Westpac Australian Mathematics Competition (408 boys entered, 144 gained Distinctions, 22 were in the top 1% in the State, and 9 gained Prizes).

It is the willingness to participate that we like. To be boundlessly enthusiastic. And there seems to be plenty of enthusiasm, for three reasons.

First, because as teachers we believe that we must make learning as lively as possible, avoiding the dead hand of the overly expository and the narrowly prescriptive. We are mindful of the ease with which we can inadvertently take the joy out of learning. We don't want to hear the sort of thing that author Ted Clymer overheard recently: a school child saying, "You don't want to admit you've read a book with all the things they make you do about it".

So we try to trust the books, the subjects, the hypothesis-generating exercises, the stories and the experiments to do their own teaching: we keep out of the way when need be. Our task is to provide the big questions, the helpful structures, the exciting stimuli, the meticulous follow-up and the probing teacherly questioning... whilst being mindful of the point made in Jean Little's poem "After English Class":

*I used to like "Stopping by Woods on a Snowy evening".*

*I liked the coming darkness,*

*The jingle of harness bells, breaking — and adding to — the stillness,*

*The gentle drift of snow...*

*But today, the teacher told us what everything stood for:*

*The woods, the horse, the miles to go, the sleep —*

*They all have "hidden meanings".*

*It's grown so complicated now that,*

*Next time I drive by,*

*I don't think I'll bother to stop.*

Second, although streaming by ability is always a matter of debate in a non-selective school and has been much discussed at Christ Church in 1989, as a rule we don't stream classes.

Academic streaming has the potential to effectively douse many average students' enthusiasms for academic things. At the least, then, we should be wary of it.

It would be naive to be dogmatic in condemning or supporting streaming. Fifty years of research provides no conclusive evidence of the superior value of either streaming or non-streaming. Far more important than streaming in influencing pupils' development are the attitudes and practices of the teachers.

However, Christ Church, committed to an open entry policy and a philosophy of encouragement of each boy's self-esteem as well as his academic potential, is concerned that streaming per se, except in one or two highly sequential subjects (and then only in a limited way) may lead to self-fulfilling prophecies about personal

incompetence with a consequent dampening of enthusiasm for school life and its challenges. We wouldn't want to overstate this, but we do know that a good number of studies show that the differences in needs between streamed groups are not as great as is widely believed. As Ellery (1976) put it:

"The reduction in variability of achievement levels in streamed classes is typically less than 20 percent. Moreover, many children are found to be mis-classified, partly through changes in their rate of growth. 'Late bloomers', placed initially in low ability groups, find it harder to catch up. And the research shows that the record of the schools in reclassifying such pupils is not good."

Other research studies show that a policy of streaming exerts a polarising effect on achievement levels in schools.

We are not sold on the research evidence. Too many of the studies attempt to contrast black and white while, as Reid (1984) puts it, "The real world of the school is many shades of grey and defies neat, tightly controlled experimental studies". But some studies appear to be relatively well-planned and take into account the diversity of life in real schools. Most of them show that streaming offers few if any real advantages and non-streaming has several useful benefits: particularly for pupils of average or low ability. It is recognised that mixed ability teaching can be more demanding for the teacher, particularly where the curriculum is sequential in nature, but experience shows that the benefits for pupil and teacher generally outweigh the problems.

None of the above negates the value of occasional within-class grouping for special reasons (for example remedial) as practised by sensitive and skilful teachers. Nor does it relate to the natural and sensible streaming at the senior level that comes as a result of subject selection.

Third, we are well supported by parents who value learning, provide books, ideas and conversation and help boys to stick to homework commitments.

Thankyou.

#### PASTORAL

Enrolments are strong, standing at 1193 and increasing to 1200 in 1990. In a big school there are special pastoral needs, not the least the necessity for each boy to feel that he is known. We work at that, at classroom level in the Preparatory School and at House level in the Senior.

As reported last year the Peer Support Scheme has been introduced in the Secondary School on a pilot basis. Further experience, including a Boarding House and a Day House scheme, firms our resolve to introduce Peer Support in a more comprehensive way. Our camp programme supports this view, particularly since the introduction of the Year 10 ten-day camps in the South-West of the State, organised co-operatively with the helpful, skilful and responsive Outward Bound School. It is clear from the

two held so far that social, community-orientated learnings are not only the most striking feature of such camps but have valuable long-term impact on the young participants. Those learnings appear to transfer well to other school settings.

As some of the boys put it:

"We didn't only learn about others and handling people but also about ourselves. We discovered new areas and activities and enjoyed ourselves greatly".

"A good camp. The activities were good because they were physical or mental. The games mixed well with the heavy talks that we had a few times. I had a thoroughly good time and came to understand a lot more about myself and other people. The Peer Support Group idea is a good one".

"I feel that I am going to enjoy helping Year 8's because I know exactly how they feel, as I have now been there and done that! I know I could have used something like this when I was in Year 8. Definitely a must for all!"

Other 1989 pastoral initiatives will be of interest to parents: The Parents' Association Resource Register support for boys needing remedial assistance: a big roster of mothers sitting in on a number of Year 8 classes, helping specific boys, day by day; the senior spelling workshops organised by Ms Leonie Lytton of the ESU for interested Year 11 and 12 boys; enrichment teacher Mrs Jenny Vincent's work during evening prep. with our young Parry House boarders, helping with study methods; Counsellor Mr John James' liaison with Ms Zena Hanna in the establishment of Friday afternoon workshops for Years 11 and 12 boys who have significant examination anxiety problems; and the Adopt-a-Boarder scheme: the roster of helpers for those young boarders who need occasional "parental" presence during evening study.

#### THE ARTS AND THE SPORTING PROGRAMME

It was good to read recently that the typical Australian is not an ocker but is contemplative, cultured, creative and eclectic. According to Jacqueline Huie, social researcher, Australians of the 90s are environmentally-conscious, integrated people who go to the opera as well as the football, want to go bush on their holidays, want quality rather than cheap products and are conservative rather than wasteful.

"Australia is becoming more thoughtful. I can't give you any evidence that says local football being on the increase fits intellectually with going to the Opera House. I can tell you that the same person's doing both. No research will ever tell you why".

It surprised her. It doesn't surprise me, as Headmaster of Christ Church Grammar School. In spite of a good deal of sometimes passionate debate about the dichotomy between sport and the arts at Christ Church I see little evidence of division. Rowers act in plays. Colours and honours are accorded to excellence in all domains. Pupils' artworks adorn our walls as much as do sporting trophies. Staff members coach hockey and sing in the choir. The



message is clear: sensitivity and aesthetic and intellectual pursuits are valued as much as sporting prowess. At any rate there is plenty that is aesthetic and that exercises the mind in the latter. Or is physical in the former.

I thank all those who through energy, imagination and commitment in their own field of endeavour give boys parity of esteem whatever they do. And I ask the whole school family to fight false dichotomies whenever they raise their divisive heads.

What a year in the extra-curricular life of the School! The ambitious and exciting musical *Pippin* (working with the girls of PLC), the remarkably professional *Amadeus*, the second *St. Hilda's/Christ Church* combined orchestral and choral concert featuring the *1812 Overture* (with all proper effects) and *Beethoven's Mass in C Minor*, manifold other concerts (some called "experimental" but sounding well nigh professional) and other plays including the inventive skits and strummings and frettings at House Arts Festivals, the birth of The Yahoos and of the Preparatory School's "bigger and better" orchestra; the choral and instrumental performances at the Junior School Heads' Festival, the third Inters Swimming Carnival victory in a row and the winning of every boys' relay event at all age groups at the State Relay Championships (Christ Church now holds all records) including the prestigious senior freestyle Pop Agnew trophy. Other summer sport highlights were the great tennis played by Kane Morphett, Adam Howard and Anthony Lewis, Tony King's selection for the PSA 1st XI and the second place in the CA Hamer Cup for aggregate points at the Head of the River. We also applaud the momentous Senior Debating final (when for the first time in memory it was an all Boarding House affair) and the success of our chess players and Mock Trial teams.

We were visited by the young Welsh people who billeted our Midnite troupe in 1988 and by a contingent from our Japanese brother school Hotoku Gakuen. We began our Japanese and Wrekin College exchange schemes. Artists exhibited both inside and outside the school. The cross country team retained the P. M. Moyes trophy for PSA competition, hockey players watched our 1969 team take to the field twenty years on and turn the '69 grand final tables on the Aquinas team (now business colleagues and veterans hockey club mates)

and the 1st XV111 played one of the most memorable games seen at Claremont: tough, fair and the talk of town.

There is much that cannot be listed in this sketchy record. Mitre, Chronicle and other publications provide details. The main thing to say today is that we mightily appreciate the efforts of all who run the extra-curricular show: coaches, directors, activities and club coordinators and the officers organising the Cadet Unit's best year yet.

There are two things, however, that require elaboration, if only because they are new. Sailing began late last year, for both Preparatory School and Senior School non-sailors. Messrs Geoff Matthews, Ron Jensen and Howard Moore have been the driving forces and the Parent's Association, Mothers' Auxiliary and individual friends of the school have helped to get a second-hand fleet on the water in double quick time. And speedy it had to be: within a term of starting the sport Mr Jensen initiated, organised and hosted the inaugural High Schools' Sailing Championships, supported by Mr Howard Moore, Mr Bill Mailes, Dr Peter Whitmore, Mrs Sue Jensen and Mrs Di Schupp. 95 boats took part in five races. Teams came from boys' and girls' State and Independent schools, from as far afield as Camarvon and Busselton. The Aquinas "A" team was Champion, followed closely by Duncraig. A very fine start to what we hope will become an inter-school tradition.

Second, Director of Drama Mr Tony Howes has not only organised an overseas tour for his players in 1990 but has initiated the writing (in workshops with drama pupils), development and setting to music of a musical play especially for the tour. Mr Tony Nicholls and Mr John Bates (of our Music Department) are writer and composer respectively. The play will be an adaption of Aristophanes' *The Birds*, set in contemporary WA, dealing with contemporary issues. This builds imaginatively on the tradition established by the writing and production of *Midnite*.

The Christ Church 1989 experience is too rich to encapsulate in a single Speech Night Report. Much cannot even be touched upon. The energy that so many put into the exciting construction of the Science Block and into plans for future developments; fire, flood, and a modest amount of pestilence afflicting the Drama

Department; the thoughtfulness and creativity involved in getting *Chronicle* under way; Mr Dean Bowker's initiatives as Director of the Foundation in bringing the wider school family closer together; the visit of Reverend Laurie Jupp, School Captain in 1930 and 1931 and Headmaster 1943 to 1948, speaking movingly to the whole school, meeting Jupp House and dining with old boys from his schoolboy and headmagisterial years; Social Responsibilities Seminars in the Chapel; new challenges for current staff members — Mr Graham Ferguson taking on the big task of Senior Boarding Housemaster, Mr Duncan MacLaurin appointed Head of English with Mr Arthur Pate as his Assistant Head, Mr Alistair McNeil becoming Head of Mathematics with Miss Lorraine Day as Assistant; skin diving camps added to the Koorlingal repertoire; the activities and unstinting support of the vigorous Parents' and Old Boys' Associations.... where does one stop?

Thankyou ... to all who work for the good of the boys of Christ Church. To Mr John Saleeba, Chairman, Mr Peter Brazier, Vice-Chairman and Treasurer, and all who serve on School Council, two of whom were welcomed on board this year. Mr Bob Lawrence (Parents' Association nominee) and Mr Malcolm McCusker, Q. C. (filling the vacancy created by the resignation of Mr Justice Ian McCall); to the administrative team, Messrs. Tait, Matthews, House and Burns; to the Bursar Mr Truscott, and his dedicated team; to Mr. Bowker and all who support the work of the Foundation; to our Boarding House staff, to the teachers at the heart of it all, and to those who fill myriad support roles in this big, human enterprise.

Congratulations...to the pupils of 1989. I have liked the positivity and the friendliness. Thankyou, boys, and particular thanks to Peter Landau (Captain of School), Sean D'Arcy and Kane Morphett (Senior Prefects) and the prefect teams, both School and House. We have enjoyed working with you.

Finally, I record with sorrow the death of Old Boy and parent Mr Geoffrey Long in July this year. Mr Long was appointed to Council in 1971 and served with particular distinction on the Finance Committee and as Treasurer. He was appointed Vice-Chairman in 1988. His thoughtful, energetic and expert contribution made more of a difference than any one of us can know.



# SECONDARY SCHOOL PRIZE LIST

## YEAR 8

MATHEMATICS (Harold N. Boys Prize)	Nathanial Thomson
ENGLISH	Nathanial Thomson
FRENCH	Nathanial Thomson
SCIENCE	Nathanial Thomson
SOCIAL SCIENCE	Nathanial Thomson
COMPUTING	Nat Douglas
JAPANESE	Albert Chiong De Tiong
	Lung Sang Yuen
LANGUAGE STUDIES	John O'Donnell
MUSIC	Jon Bowker
RELIGIOUS STUDIES	Albert Chiong De Tiong
	Sanjiran Kandasamy

## MERITS

Richard Baston	Andrew Pether
Andrew Brooke	Warrick Price
Matthew Charlesworth	Timothy Stevenson
Jonathon Deutscher	Thomas Streitberg
Paul Harley	Michael Teh
Sherief Khorshid	Tobias Wallace
Patrick Long	Scott Webster

## YEAR 9

ENGLISH (O.C. Grimby Memorial Prize)	Jeremy Tan
SCIENCE (The Eggleston Prize)	Jeremy Tan
JAPANESE	Jeremy Tan
FRENCH	Jeremy Tan
MATHEMATICS	Yasu Inoue
TECHNICAL DRAWING	Yasu Inoue
MUSIC (The Strahan Family Prize)	Fred Kuan-fu Chen
ART	Caillin Howard
BUSINESS STUDIES	Andrew Ng
COMPUTING	Christopher Scopa
DRAMA AND MEDIA	Jonson Moyle
GERMAN	Alan Bloomfield
HISTORY	Paul Pennock
MANUAL ART	Mark Wisbey
SOCIAL SCIENCE	Rohan Hardcastle
RELIGIOUS STUDIES	Dean Sounness

## MERITS

Paul Barsten	Mason Linden
Tim Bird	Paul Leighton
Mathew Chambers	David McCarthy
Mark Chew	Ryan McKay
Terence Chua	Robert Oates
Michael Gibson	Kris Wealand
Anthony Ingram	Joshua Williams

## EDUCATION SUPPORT UNIT

MERIT PRIZE	Scott Ord
THE TIM KNOWLES PRIZE (for endeavour)	David Smith

## YEAR 10

ENGLISH (The Roy Gibson Memorial Prize)	Alexander Scealess
FRENCH (Alfred Sandover Prize)	Omar Khorshid
GERMAN (Alfred Sandover Prize)	George Belbin
MATHEMATICS (Old Boys' Association Prize)	Martin Shen
SCIENCE (The Eggleston Prize)	David Chinnery

## ART

BUSINESS STUDIES	Marcus Canning
COMPUTING	Miles Ashton
DRAMA AND MEDIA	Teng San Ong
HISTORY	Stuart Haluszkiewicz
JAPANESE	Wilton Plaistowe
MANUAL ART	Etienee Gelencser
TECHNICAL DRAWING	Scott Booth
MUSIC	Scott Booth
POLITICS	Siu Tae Johnny Yem
RELIGIOUS STUDIES	Ashok Sekar
SOCIAL SCIENCE	Andrew Inglis
	Richard Forbes
	Nicholas Laurence

## MERITS

Aaron Arbery	Daniel Macey
Warren Bath	Arran McDiven
Daniel Bishop	Gregor McQueen
Clay Bowker	Tee Chuan Ng
Erin Cahill	Andrew Scott
Glenn Fretwell	Byron Tarry
Augustus Lee-Steere	Leh Wong

## YEAR 11

DUX (R. H. Parry Memorial Prize)	Timothy Dun
ECONOMICS	Timothy Dun
MATHEMATICS 11-111	Timothy Dun
BIOLOGY (Strahan Family Prize)	Paul Raaff
CHEMISTRY (The Allen-Williams Prize)	Chee Yung Ng
ENGLISH LITERATURE (The Buxton Prize)	James Millar
FRENCH (Alfred Sandover Prize)	Daniel Minchin
ART	Philip Goldswain
ACCOUNTING	Andrew Bath
ENGLISH	Andrew Bath
MATHEMATICS 1	Andrew Bath
ADVANCED INDUSTRIAL ARTS	Matthew
Sumner	
APPLIED ART	Warren Gray
APPLIED COMPUTING	Justin Van Ast
APPLYING MATHEMATICS	Glen Turkington
BUSINESS STUDIES	Jamie Bayly
COMPUTING	Andrew Bailey
GEOGRAPHY	Darryl Griffiths
TECHNICAL DRAWING	Darryl Griffiths
GERMAN	Armin Mayer
HISTORY	Greg Ismay
HUMAN BIOLOGY	Anthony King
JAPANESE	Douglas Dawes
LAW	Rune Henriksen
MEDIA STUDIES	Stuart Durkin
MUSIC	Daniel Caddy/Angus Keogh
PHYSICAL EDUCATION	Matthew Wright
PHYSICS	Raymond Hadinata
POLITICS	Jason Sharman
SEAMANSHIP	Matthew Tremain
THEATRE ARTS	David Bishop

## MERITS

Joon-Arn Chiang	Mark Larritt
Desmond Chih	Michael Mazanetz
Timothy Gainsford	Toby Nicholls
Alexander Hickman	Thomas Ridsdill-Smith
James Jennings	Rodney Sinclair
Jeremy Keating	Piers Smith
Vincent Lao	Jason Teo

## YEAR 12

### Year 12 Prizes, Sporting and Activity Cups and Awards See Mitre 1989

### ANNUAL EXHIBITION — ART (The John Dowson Memorial Prizes)

PAINTING	Thodi Andersson
DRAWING	Darius Tang
SCULPTURE	Alastair Clayton
CERAMICS	Sam Hanson
PRINTMAKING	Waldon Chow/Simon Nutter
GRAPHICS	Josh Muntz
MUSIC — Senior School	Richard Forbes
	Roger Franklin, Andrew Keddy
	Andrew Sclaro, Peter Simms
MUSIC — Middle School	Stuart Baldwin
	Chin-Wen Chan, Alistair Grigg
	Dominic Valentine, Daniel Wildy

### CREATIVE WRITING

Senior School	Stuart Durkin
Middle School	David Hugo

### DRAMA

(The Arthur Pate Drama Awards)	
SENIOR ACTING	Marcus Plato
SIGNIFICANT CONTRIBUTION TO DRAMA	Jerome Barfield/Callum Weeks
JUNIOR ACTING	Stuart Haluszkiewicz

### OUTDOOR EDUCATION

MERIT PRIZE	Christopher Tulloch
EDWARD LING MEMORIAL PRIZE	Peter Court

### AWARDS AND SCHOLARSHIPS

THE CANON W. J. McCLEMAN'S (Founders Memorial Scholarship (1988))	Raymond Hadinata
THE ADA LUCY McCLEMAN'S SCHOLARSHIP (1988)	Anthony King

### THE MOTHERS' AUXILIARY

SERVICE AWARD	Caillin Howard
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### THE PAT HOLMES AWARD

THE LUKE HOLLAND AWARD	
THE JOHN RANSOM MEMORIAL PRIZE	Craig Weston

### THE LUKE DELANEY AWARD

HUBERT ACKLAND AWARD	Joshua Hofer
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### FOR CITIZENSHIP

K. W. EDWARDS AWARD (For Service)	Paul Hopwood
PREFECTS' BOOKS	Hamish Beck
	Andrew Keddy
	Ernest Ong, Matthew Rutter, Wysun Wong

### CALTHROP CUP

(Leadership and influence)	Peter Landau
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### HOUSE CUPS

BEATTY CUP (Champion House)	Romsey
EAGLING CUP	

### (Best House Scholastically)

Romsey	
DUX OF THE SCHOOL	Peter Dettman

### COUNCIL SCHOLARSHIPS (1990)

Michael Day	Richard Ng
Michael English	Mark Reed
Brett Muller	Benjamin Reynolds

### HONOUR BLAZERS AWARDED

1988	
Kane Morphet, John Railton, Wysun Wong	
1989	
Justin Brent-White, Stephen Campbell, Philipp Du Cros, Paul Hopwood, Adam Howard, Michael Ledger, Lachlan Lidbury, David McCoubrie, Liam Reid, Garrick Stanley, Michael Vdelli, Grant Wilkins, Tony Winter.	



# PREPARATORY SCHOOL PRIZE LIST

## YEAR 4

Academic Excellence.....Goh Kuan Tan  
Citizenship Award.....Jeffrey Ong  
Merit.....James Head, James Mitchell,  
Justin Ng

## YEAR 5 TAN

Academic Excellence.....Adam Easton  
Citizenship Award.....Brendan Brittliffe  
Merit.....Milan Bassan, Andrew Mellor,  
Jerome Patridge

## YEAR 5 PURPLE

Academic Excellence.....JohnPaul Olivier  
Citizenship Award.....Mostyn McNeil  
Merit.....Benjamin Lockhart, Timothy Phillips,  
Timothy Stokes

## YEAR 6 BLUE

Academic Excellence.....Emanuel Petros  
Citizenship Award.....Peter Blackall  
Merit.....Charlie Grover, Norman Petersen,  
Luke Streitberg

## YEAR 6 GREEN

Academic Excellence.....Thomas Flett  
Citizenship Award.....Mark Teh  
Merit.....Marcus De Luis, Quintin Muhling,  
Jeffrey Roper

## YEAR 6A

Academic Excellence.....Robert Lee  
Citizenship Award.....John Davidson  
Merit.....Oliver Mailles, Christopher Price,  
Anthony Webb-Ware

## YEAR 7 ORANGE

Academic Excellence.....Timothy Day  
Citizenship Award.....Alexander Head  
Merit.....Robert Connell, Craig Gibson,  
Khalil Ibrahim

## YEAR 7 RED

Academic Excellence.....Richard Ng  
Citizenship Award.....Zane Randell  
Merit.....Rohan Greer, Andrew Hick,  
Calvin Ko

## YEAR 7 YELLOW

Academic Excellence.....Michael Thompson  
Citizenship Award.....Benjamin Reynolds  
Merit.....Martin Kim, Benny Lee,  
Melvin Tan

## EDUCATION SUPPORT UNIT

The Malcolm McKay Prize Benjamin O'Sullivan

## MUSIC PRIZES

Strings.....Samuel Riley  
Choir.....Benjamin Reynolds  
Orchestra.....Daniel Linden  
Woodwind.....Jared McLean  
Brass.....Emanuel Petros  
Piano.....Charles Low  
General Contribution Prize.....Arthur Ong

## CUPS AND AWARDS

Art Prize (Parents' Association Prize).....Simon Hunt  
Speech Prize.....Timothy Day  
P.J. Dodds Australian History Prize.....Andrew Hick  
Science Project Prize.....Timothy Day  
Mathematics Project.....Robert Connell  
Kimberley Morrison Memorial Prize for Librarians.....Benny Lee  
Mastermind Cup.....Norman Petersen  
Chess Prize.....Melvin Tan  
Payne Cup - Preparatory School Gymnastics.....Justin Lawrence  
E. N. Browne-Cooper English Prize.....Richard Ng  
Preparatory School Tennis Singles Championship.....Craig Gibson  
Preparatory School Tennis Doubles Championship.....Cameron Chellew, Stuart Mitchell  
Potter Cup (Best All-Round Sportsman).....Craig Gibson

## OLD BOYS' ASSOCIATION AWARDS

Citizenship Award.....Zane Randell

## Sports Honour Board Awards

Athletics.....Andrew Gliddon  
Basketball.....Michael Thompson  
Cricket.....Craig Gibson  
Softball.....Khalil Ibrahim  
Tennis.....Guy Collision  
Football.....Craig Gibson  
Hockey.....Melvin Tan  
Rugby.....Michael Mansell  
Soccer.....Alexander Head  
Sailing.....Jason Douglas  
Swimming.....Michael Judges



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# SECONDARY SCHOOL PRIZE LIST

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English	Timothy Day
Social Science	Timothy Day and Mark Reed
Mathematics	
(Harold N. Boys Prize)	Michael Thomson
Computing	Timothy Crombie
French	Benjamin Myers
Japanese	Andrew Gliddon
Language Studies	Bunny Shiu Pang
Music	Andrew Hick and Yusuke Kita
Religious Studies	Jonah Roberman
Science	Neil La Brooy

## YEAR 8 MERITS

Allan Po-Wen Cheng	Martin Saejin Kim
Andrew Kar Wah Ching	Calvin Chung Ko
Tony Cocks	Benny Lee
Michael Day	Richard Aik L Ng
Michael English	Benjamin Reynolds
Craig Gibson	Melvin Leong Pean Tan
Syed Khalil Ibrahim	Chee Ho Wan

## YEAR 9

English (O. C. Trimby Memorial Prize)	Nathanial Thomson
Science (Eggleston Prize)	Nathanial Thomson
French	Nathanial Thomson
Computing	Jonathon Deutscher
Manual Art	Jonathon Deutscher
Japanese	Albert Chiong Tiong
Mathematics	Albert Chiong Tiong
Music (Strahan Family Prize)	Nicholas Roberts and James Scovell
Art	Cameron McDiven
Business Studies	Richard Baston
Drama and Media	Gabriel Kafetzis
History	James Chi-Loong Loh
Religious Studies	Sanjivan Kandasamy and Joshua Maruff
Social Science	Andrew Brooke
Technical Drawing	Andrew Nicholas

## YEAR 9 MERITS

Ben Batros	Warwick Price
Chin-Wern Chan	Oliver Scales
Andrew Driscoll	Timothy Stevenson
Paul Harley	Thomas Streitberg
Haydn Law	Craig Chung Ko Tan
Matthew Lloyd	Benjamin Traadgold
Anthony McKenzie	Lung Sang Yuen

## EDUCATION SUPPORT UNIT

Merit Prize	Joseph MacLeod
Tim Knowles Prize (for endeavour)	Scott Welton

## YEAR 10

French (Alfred Sandover Prize)	Jeremy Tian Tan
Japanese	Jeremy Tian Tan
Science (Eggleston Prize)	Paul Pennock and Jeremy Tian Tan
Art	Caillin Howard
Technical Drawing	Caillin Howard
Politics	Rohan Hardcastle
Social Science	Rohan Hardcastle
English	
(Roy Gibson Memorial Prize)	Angus Algie
History	Angus Algie and Alan Bloomfield
German (Old Boys' Association Prize)	Fred Kuan-fu Chen
Business Studies	Yasuhisa Inoue
Computing	Scott Kevill
Drama and Media	Michael Shepherd
Manual Art	Christopher Reid
Music	Richard Turnbull
Religious Studies	Dean Sounness
YEAR 10 MERITS	
Paul Barsden	Lucas Keogh
Dale Brittliffe	Andrew Kubicki
Jonathon Bull	Ryan Lee
Terence Tsong-Y Chua	Mason Linden
Mark Duffy	Andrew Wai M Ng
Benjamin Fraser	Princeton A. Tan

## YEAR 11

Dux (R. H. Parry Memorial Prize)	Robert Yuncken
Accounting	Phillip Don-Sing Mak
Economics	Phillip Don-Sing Mak
Law	Phillip Don-Sing Mak
English Literature	
(Buxton Prize)	Jamie Paul Yoon
Computing	Jamie Paul Yoon
Applied Industrial Arts	Nicholas Bagshaw
Applying Mathematics	Nicholas Bagshaw
Biology (Strahan Family Prize)	Andrew Moore
Chemistry (Allen-Williams Prize)	Teng San Ong
French	
(Alfred Sandover Prize)	Alexander Scales
Art	Marcus Canning
Applied Art	David Ward
Applied Computing	Nigel Southcombe
Business Studies	Patrick Kelly
English	Marcus Robson
Geography	Michael Gillett
History	Jason Lee
Human Biology	Miles Ashton and Erin Cahill
Japanese	Etienne Gelenscer
Mathematics I	Chih Jen Lew
Mathematics II-III	Martin Shen
Music	Mark Hopwood
Nautical Studies	Joseph Moore
Physical Education	Clay Bowker
Physics	Matthew Scaddan
Politics	Benjamin Ruse
Technical Drawing	Todd Griffiths
Theatre Arts	Stuart Haluszkiewicz

## YEAR 11 MERITS

Warren Bath	Bling Yuh Hen
Charles Burns	Mark Yu-Kee La Brooy
David Chinnery	Arran McDiven
Tareq El-Mugheiry	Tee Chuan Ng
Richard Forbes	Aditya Shrivastava
Glenn Fretwell	Shaun Westlake
Keith Hathway	Siu Tai Johnny Yem

## YEAR 12

Chemistry (Allen-Williams Prize)	Timothy Dun
Mathematics II-III	
(Dean Foster Prize)	Timothy Dun
Physics (A. R. Baxter Cox Memorial Prize)	Timothy Dun
Economics	Timothy Dun
English	Timothy Dun
History (Edmund Clifton Prize)	Jason Sharman
Politics	Jason Sharman
Law	Jason Sharman
French (Archdeacon L. W. Parry Memorial Prize)	Joon-Arn Chiang
Applied Business Studies	Joon-Arn Chiang and Samuel Taylor
Applied Industrial Arts	Samuel Taylor
English Literature	
(Buxton Prize)	Timothy Gainsford
Geography (Mercer Prize)	Andrew Davies
Mathematics I	
(R. E. Eggleston Prize)	Timothy Su Koh
Accounting	Andrew Bath
Applied Art	Nicholas Manners
Applying Mathematics	Mark Scott
Art	Ian Sargent
Biology	Jason Tze Wi Teo
Computing	Andrew Bailey
German	Armin Mayer
Human Biology	Andrew Clarke
Japanese	Douglas Dawes
Music	Angus Keogh
Physical Education	Matthew Wright
Seamanship	Matthew Tremain
Senior English	Sean Tucker
Technical Drawing	Darryl Griffiths
Theatre Arts	Marcus Canning (Year 11)

## YEAR 12 MERITS

Alastair Bennett	James Millar
Desmond Teck Tze Chih	Chee Yung Ng
Ruben Edeson	Thomas Ridsdill-Smith
Raymond Hadinata	Piers Smith
Greg Ismay	Arran Stewart
Anthony King	Marcus Leong Eng Tan
Michael Ledger	Ming Khoon Yew

## ANNUAL EXHIBITION — ART

(John Dowson Memorial Prizes)	
Painting	Marcus Canning
Sculpture	Marcus Canning
Ceramics	Kurt Elezovich
Drawing	Clint Walker
Graphics	Ian Sargent
Printmaking	Pual Chauvel
Textiles	Paul Leighton
MUSIC — Senior School	Fred Kuan-fu Chen
	Richard Forbes
	Etienne Gelenscer
	Siu Tae Johnny Yem
MUSIC — Middle School	Stuart Baldwin
	Andrew Gliddon
	Benjamin Reynolds
	Nicholas Roberts

## CREATIVE WRITING

Senior School	Stuart Durkin
Middle School	Thomas Streitberg

## DRAMA

(Arthur Pate Drama Awards)	
Senior Acting	David Bishop
Significant Contribution to Acting	Byron Tarry
Junior Acting	Rohan McGlew

## OUTDOOR EDUCATION

Merit Prize	Mark Hassell
Edward Ling Memorial Prize	David Greig

## AWARDS AND SCHOLARSHIPS

Canon W.J. McClemons Prize	
(Founders Memorial Scholarship (1989))	David Chinnery
Ada Lucy McClemons Scholarship (1989)	Christopher Tylich
Mothers' Auxiliary Service Award (1989)	David McCarthy
Mothers' Auxiliary Service Award (1990)	Thomas Streitberg
Pat Holmes Award	David Greig
Luke Holland Award	Matthew Lloyd
John Ransom Memorial Award	Timothy Bird
Luke Delaney Award	Craig Eaton
Hubert Ackland Award for Citizenship	Marcus Canning
K. W. Edwards Award (For Service)	Etienne Gelenscer
Prefects' Books	Stephen Campbell
	Thomas Donaldson
	Matthew Rutter
	Christian Willesee

Calthrop Cup (Leadership and Influence)	Matthew Wright
HOUSE CUPS	
Beatty Cup (Champion House)	Romsey
Eagling Cup	
(Best House Scholastically)	Craigie
DUX OF THE SCHOOL	Timothy Dun

## COUNCIL SCHOLARSHIPS (1991)

Mathew Brbich, Thomas Davies, David Leeder, Oliver Mailes, James Han-Su Seow	
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## CUPS AND AWARDS ALREADY PRESENTED

### SWIMMING

McGlew Cup — Open Champion	Daniel Court
H. N. Giles Cup — Under 16 Champion	Christopher Tylich
Healy Cup — Under 15 Champion	William Kirby
Curtis Burking Cup — Under 14 Champion	Andrew Nicholas
Staff Cup — Under 13 Champion	Matthew Harris and Ben Madsen
McCoubrie-Lapinski Cup — Champion Swimming House-1990	Romsey



## ATHLETICS

Jennings Cup - Open Champion	Michael Petrie
Bowers Cup - Under 17 Champion	Christopher Tylich
McLaren Cup - Under 16 Champion	Michael Gibson
Carter Cup - Under 15 Champion	Shane King
Lattice Cup - Under 14 Champion	Philip Davison
Kerby Cup - Distance Champion	Vaughan Brazier
T. M. Thompson Cup - Jumps	Michael Petrie
Staff Cup - 100m	Rodney Sinclair
Lynn Cup - 100m	Michael Petrie
Akos Kovaks Shield (House Athletics Carnival (1990))	Romsey
Champion Athletics House (1990)	
<b>GYMNASTICS</b>	
MacLagan Cup - Open Champion	Matthew Lawrence
Walker Cup - Under 15 Champion	Justin Lawrence
<b>GENERAL</b>	
Beresford Memorial Prize (Best C.U.O.)	Jason Brown and Thomas Donaldson
Alexander Todd Memorial Prize (Best Cadet)	Martin Shen

Benbow Sash (Best Senior N.C.O.)	Michael Dow
Norrie Cup (Best Rifle Shot)	Thomas Donaldson
Cramer Cup (Best All Round Cricketer)	Anthony King
Old Boys' Association Trophy (Best Bowling Average)	Anthony King
Old Boys' Association Trophy (Best Batting Average)	Anthony King
Hill Cup (Best Fieldsman)	Matthew Wright
Old Boys' Association Tennis Cup (Outstanding Contribution to P.S.A. Tennis)	Adam Howard
W.A. Hockey Association Cup (Tennis Open Singles Champion)	Anthony Lewis
Jack Mah Cup (Best P.S.A. Swimming Performance)	William Kirby
Akos Kovaks Soccer Trophy	Jeffrey Tan
Blackwood Trophy (Best Basketball)	Craig Weston
Captain of Boats (Best Oarsman)	Justin Forbes
Flintoff Cup (Best Footballer)	Matthew Wright
Andrews Cup (Best Hockey Player)	Michael Ledger
Lord Cup (Best Rugby Player)	Daniel Bishop
Duncan Sullivan Cup (Outstanding Performance P.S.A. Cross Country)	Garrick Stanley

Parents' Association Trophy (Senior Cross Country Champion)	Garrick Stanley
Parents' Association Trophy (Junior Cross Country Champion)	Shane King
E. B. Kerby (Outstanding Sportsman)	Anthony King
Beatty Cup (Best All Rounder)	Matthew Wright
<b>HONOUR BLAZERS</b>	
David Bishop, Vaughan Brazier, Daniel Court, Justin Forbes, John Garnett, Anthony King, Craig Weston, Matthew Wright.	

## WESTPAC MATHS COMPETITION

Year 7:	O. Mailes (Medal Winner)
Year 8:	B. Reynolds
Year 10:	Y. Inoue
Year 12:	T. Ralli, P. Smith, J. Millar

## IBM MATHEMATICS COMPETITION

Year 9:	R. Baston (= 3rd Prize), B. Ratos (= 5th Prize), A. Brooke (Distinction), N. Thomson (Distinction), S. Gill (Distinction)
Year 12:	P. Smith (4th Prize), M. K. Yew (Distinction)

# PREPARATORY SCHOOL PRIZE LIST

## YEAR 4

Academic Excellence	Simon Chan
Citizenship Award	David Hng
Merit	Hsien Wern Chan, Timothy Dawkins, James Stuart

## YEAR 5 P

Academic Excellence	Justin Ng
Citizenship Award	James Head
Merit	James Rhodes, Matthew Gabriele, Tristan Campbell

## YEAR 5 T

Academic Excellence	Goh Kuan Tan
Citizenship Award	Christopher Bingemann
Merit	Wesley Goh, James Mitchell, Jeffrey Ong

## YEAR 6 B

Academic Excellence	Kenneth Tee
Citizenship Award	Jerome Partridge
Merit	Milan Bassan, John-Paul Olivier, Jeremy Wisdom

## YEAR 6 A

Academic Excellence	Timothy Phillips
Citizenship Award	Adam Easton
Merit	Laurence Hellmuth, Peter Ryan, Nelson Lee

## YEAR 7 ORANGE

Academic Excellence	Mark Teh
Citizenship Award	Bryn Hardcastle
Merit	Peter Blackall, Charlie Grover, Cody Everett

## YEAR 7 RED

Academic Excellence	John Davidson
Citizenship Award	Simon Hopkin
Merit	Marcus De Luis, Christopher Price, Matthew Swinney

## YEAR 7 YELLOW

Academic Excellence	Kiat Tang
Citizenship Award	Nicholas Wenn
Merit	James Melsom, Emanuel Petros, Thomas Flett

## EDUCATION SUPPORT UNIT

The Malcolm McKay Prize	Nicholas Nattrass
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## MUSIC PRIZES

Contribution to School of Music	Charlie Grover, Ramon Baba, Jared McLean
Piano Prize	Kiat Tang
Orchestra Prize	Mark Teh, John Ma
Woodwind	Jared McLean
Choral Prize	John Davidson

## CUPS AND AWARDS

Art Prize (Parents' Association Prize)	James Melsom
Speech Prize	Kiat Tang
P.J. Dods Australian History Prize	Andrew Shea
Science Project Prize	Bryn Hardcastle, Mark Teh
Mathematics Project	Simon Hopkin

Kimberley Morrison Memorial Prize for Librarians	John Davidson, Oliver Mailes
Mastermind Cup	Oliver Mailes, Norman Petersen
Chess Prize	Matthew Gabriele
Payne Cup - Preparatory School Gymnastics	Nicholas Calkin
E. N. Browne-Cooper English Prize	Ramon Baba
Preparatory School Tennis Singles Championship	Alistair Dickie
Preparatory School Tennis Doubles Championship	Alistair Dickie, Luke Hall
Potter Cup (Best All-Round Sportsman)	Peter Blackall

## OLD BOYS' ASSOCIATION AWARDS

Citizenship Award	John Davidson
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## Sports Honour Board Awards

Athletics	Peter Blackall
Basketball	Bryant Stokes
Cricket	Emanuel Petros
Softball	Cody Everett
Tennis	Alistair Dickie
Football	Keaton Wallace
Hockey	Christopher Price
Rugby	Campbell Airey
Soccer	Bryn Hardcastle
Sailing	Neil McAllister
Swimming	Jonathan Van Hazel

# COLOURS AND HONOURS

## MUSIC

Colours: M. Alexander, T. Bird, R. Best, W. Brearley, D. Caddy, F. Chen, R. Forbes, R. Franklin, B. Fraser, C. Freeman, E. Gelencser, B. Geoghegan, J. Hick, M. Hopwood, J. Jennings, A. Keogh, J. Monk, M. Pether, T. Ridsdill-Smith, A. Row, A. Sceales, A. Scolaro, A. Scott, M. Seah, R. Turnbull, D. Wildy, J. Yem, R. Yuncken.  
Honours: R. Forbes, E. Gelencser, M. Hopwood, J. Jennings, A. Keogh, J. Yem.

## DRAMA

Colours: D. Bishop, W. Brearley, J. Bull, S. Campbell, M. Canning, J. Clune, K. Day, K. Delaney, B. Geoghegan, S. Haluszkiewicz, T. Harvey, N. Laurence, M. Ledger, B. McCusker, R. McGlew, T. Minchin, P. Munro, W. Plaistowe,

J. Rippey, M. Seah, P. Simms, J.D. Smith, B. Tarry, L. Wallace, C. Willesee, M. Wrixon.  
Honours: S. Campbell, M. Canning, S. Haluszkiewicz.

## ART

Colours: M. Canning, P. Chauvel, P. Goldswain, L. Lidbury, A. Rowlands, I. Sargent, D. Ward.

## DEBATING

Colours: A. Bailey, D. Bishop, G. Broux, T. Dun, R. Hardcastle.  
Honours: D. Bishop.

## CHESS

Colours: A. Bailey, D. Chinnery, M. Mazanetz, T. Ralli, J. Tan.  
Honours: T. Ralli.

## ATHLETICS

Colours: S. Bailey, D. Bishop, C. Bowker, V. Brazier, N. Burston, E. Cahill, R. Calkin, S. Campbell, D. Evangelisti, M. Field, J. Forbes, M. Freeman, M. Gillett, D. Griffiths, T. Griffiths, M. Jupp, J. Keating, P. Kelly, A. Korman, G. Lee-Steere, A. Lewis, T. Leys, L. Lidbury, R. Lynn, A. Maddams, C. Muir, S. Pennock, M. Petrie, T. Ridsdill-Smith, I. Sargent, A. Scolaro, M. Scott, A. Sekar, R. Sinclair, G. Stanley, C. Thompson, G. Turkington, C. Weston, M. Wright.  
Honours: J. Forbes, A. Korman, T. Leys, C. Weston.

## GYMNASTICS

Colours: M. Lawrence, T. Nicholls  
Honours: M. Lawrence



## HOCKEY

**Colours:** A. Ainsworth, V. Brazier, T. Crommelin, R. Donaldson, M. Ledger, D. Lindsay, P. Mak, D. Minchin, S. Reed, J. D. Smith, B. Strickland, C. Willesee.

**Honours:** V. Brazier, M. Ledger.

## SQUASH

**Colours:** A. Bath, M. La Brooy, C. Longbottom, A. McDiven, K. Teo, E. Yap.

**Honours:** A. Bath.

## CROSS COUNTRY

**Colours:** N. Agnew, D. Curnow, M. Freeman, A. Howard, S. King, G. Lee-Steere, C. Muir, G. Stanley, S. Townrow.

**Honours:** M. Freeman, G. Lee-Steere, G. Stanley.

## SOCCER

**Colours:** N. Burston, R. Calkin, G. Chisholm, A. Clarke, A. Cooper, D. Cooper, S. Ghani, R. Hardcastle, D. Hutchinson, R. Kidd, N. Laurence, A. Mayer, J. Sharman, J. Tan, E. Yap.

**Honours:** N. Burston, J. Tan.

## BASKETBALL

**Colours:** S. Crompton, T. El-Mugheiry, R. Imberger, R. Kerr, M. Liddlelow, C. MacKenzie,

P. Mak, M. Scott, M. Seah, C. Weston, M. Whiting.

**Honours:** C. Weston.

## ROWING

**Colours:** N. Ball, D. Bishop, P. Chauvel, N. Day, M. Fethers, J. Forbes, A. Fox, J. Garnett, P. Goldswain, R. Henriksen, J. Keating, D. Minchin, I. Pratt, H. Roberts, M. Wallis.

**Honours:** J. Garnett, J. Forbes.

## CRICKET

**Colours:** A. Bath, W. Bath, V. Brazier, B. Bugg, C. Burns, M. Gillett, A. King, A. Lucas, A. Mailes, D. Marsh, S. Pennock, J. Samuel, M. Wright.

**Honours:** A. King, A. Lucas, D. Marsh.

## TENNIS

**Colours:** N. Baws, D. Hansen-Knarhoi, A. Howard, S. King, A. Lewis, R. Lynn, R. McGlew, P. Phillips, R. Poggi.

**Honours:** A. Howard, A. Lewis.

## SWIMMING

**Colours:** N. Anastas, A. Arbery, P. Barsden, D. Bishop, A. Bloomfield, L. Caddy, J. Chipper, D. Chinnery, J. Clune, D. Court, T. Crommelin, D. Cross, T. Gainsford, W. Gray, S. Hanson, J. Hofer, W. Kirby, P. Kelly, M. Ledger, L. Lidbury,

A. Maddams, R. Noble, R. Nattrass, M. Pether, M. Rutter, A. Sceales, G. Stanley, C. Thompson, C. Tylich, G. Wilkins, M. Wrixon.

**Honours:** P. Barsden, J. Chipper, J. Clune, D. Court, D. Cross, W. Kirby, M. Ledger, L. Lidbury, A. Maddams, M. Pether, M. Rutter, C. Tylich.

## FOOTBALL

**Colours:** M. Anastas, S. Bailey, C. Bowker, D. Court, M. Gillett, W. Gray, K. Hathaway, R. Hughes, P. Kelly, T. King, L. Lidbury, D. Marsh, C. Martin, T. Metcalf, M. Petrie, P. Phillips, N. Rowe, M. Scott, B. Styles, G. Turkington, S. Westlake, C. Weston, M. Wright.

**Honours:** M. Wright.

## RUGBY

**Colours:** N. Ball, D. Bishop, P. Chauvel, M. Davidson, N. Day, J. Ferguson, J. Forbes, P. Goldswain, D. Griffiths, D. Jordan, C. MacKenzie, D. McGuigan, Z. Miley, J. Na Nakorn, d. Neaves, W. Plaistowe, P. Raaff, M. Shepherd, R. Wahab.

## HONOUR BLAZERS

V. Brazier, D. Court, T. King, C. Weston, M. Wright.

# HOUSE COLOURS

## CRAIGIE

**Colours:** P. Barsden, D. Bersan, C. Burns, D. Crawford, T. Crommelin, G. Gee, B. Grawden, R. Hardcastle, C. Hopkin, R. Hughes, A. Inglis, S. Lacerenza, D. Bersan, J. Lee, G. McQueen, D. Minchin, P. Barsden, T. Minchin, J. Scaddan, J. Monk, P. Munro, M. Shen.

**Half Colours:** T. Brownrigg, R. Chesney, A. Driscoll, B. Hall, M. Reeves, D. McKinnon, J. Mooney, G. Palmer, J. Scaddan, J. Scovell, B. Shirley, T. Streitberg, C. Wan.

## JUPP

**Colours:** M. E. Anastas, A. C. Arbery, N. Baws, G. A. Belbin, A. B. Bloomfield, J. Bull, J. J. Chipper, J. M. Clune, N. F. Day, T. D. Donaldson, M. L. Fethers, A. R. Fox, B. J. Fraser, A. R. C. Hadinata, A. J. W. King, M. I. Lawson, R. E. A. Lee, R. B. Lynn, A. J. McNaughton, B. W. McPhee, R. J. Mills, R. C. Oates, T. R. Oldham, P. A. Pennock, S. R. Pennock, H. H. Peterson, T. A. Ridsdill-Smith, B. Ruse, T. C. Sharman, J. D. S. Smith, S. P. Taylor, C. D. Thompson, S. C. Trott, H. K. Yew.

**Half Colours:** B. Batros, W. P. Belbin, S. H. Best, C. W. Chan, R. R. Conell, J. D. Croker, T. J. Day, D. J. Dunlop, B. J. Durham, A. G. Farquhar, M. W. Harris, G. Kafetzis, B. J. Laurie, J. Lawrence, C. R. Lee, A. C. Nicholas, A. T. Peterson, M. R. Stubbs, N. J. I. Thompson.

## McCLEMAN

**Colours:** N. R. S. Bagshaw, K. F. Bathurst, S. M. Booth, E. J. Cahill, J. A. Campbell, P. J. G. Corbin, T. A. Day, M. J. J. Daw, C. Eaton, T. G. Ellis, M. R. Field, G. A. Fretwell, S. R. Hammond, S. C. Hannah, A. A. Ingram, Y. Inoue, B. T. T. Khaw, C. R. Kirby, S. W. Kociuruba, M. Y. K. La Brooy, A. E. Le-Steere, K. J. E. Lim, D. M. Lindsay, R. T. McKay, S. J. Parkes, C. K. Reid, H. B. Roberts, M. W. S. Scott, T. W. M. Scott, A. N. Sekar, D. A. Strong, T. H. J. Tan, K. S. Tay, S. B. Townrow, C. W. Van Ast, R. A. B. Wahab, S. N. Westlake, A. A. Wickham, D. C. L. Wong, E. C. K. Yap.

**Half Colours:** C. W. Agnew, P. J. Bailey, S. N. Carpenter, D. J. Chisholm, E. J. Coad, P. H. Crane, T. R. Crombie, M. B. Day, S. A. De Vries, J. J. L. Fong, D. L. Holt, H. J. Law, R. A. Law, L. J. Lee-Steere, P. G. Maddock, J. L. Moir, J. A. Morris, B. D. Muller, S. A. Muntz, H. J. Phelps, T. L. Pitman, S. A. Prosser.

## NOAKE

**Colours:** D. R. Bishop, D. T. Bishop, W. J. Brearley, N. I. Burston, S. J. Campbell, M. R. B. Canning, P. J. Chauvel, T. T. Chua, G. Curtis, T. M. S. El-Mugheiry, R. M. Franklin, S.

Ghani, P. D. Goldswain, S. M. Haluszkiewicz, A. J. M. Hickman, C. I. Howard, A. R. E. Keogh, L. E. Keogh, P. W. Leighton, A. D. Lucas, A. H. Miles, A. H. Mailes, A. R. McDiven, J. K. L. Millar, M. H. Munday, R. A. Noble, W. Plaistowe, P. W. Raaff, A. B. Rowlands, M. K. H. Seah, D. M. E. Shepherd, A. Silver, P. R. Smith, D. M. Walker, M. J. Wallis, S. P. Williams, J. P. W. Yoon.

**Half Colours:** P. J. Bishop, R. C. Bookless, A. J. S. Brooke, A. K. W. Ching, C. R. Gibson, T. C. Grover, S. K. Ibrahim, M. J. Jackson, S. M. F. Khorshid, M. Lutz, C. A. McDiven, T. W. Mailes, A. J. W. Man, S. Ratneser, H. G. Thomas, A. K. Y. Yap.

## QUEENSLEA

**Colours:** J. R. Arnold, M. F. Berry, T. P. Bird, D. J. Brazier, V. P. M. Brazier, F. S. Cassim, D. G. Chinnery, J. H. Currie, K. M. Day, R. J. Donaldson, D. Evangelisti, B. G. Fraser, D. M. Gainsford, M. K. Gibson, D. M. Griffiths, T. A. Griffiths, M. R. Hassel, S. D. Kendrick, F. Knapp, A. Kubiki, S. Kubiki, L. de C. D. Lidbury, M. D. Linden, J. L. Mair, P. O. S. Mak, A. C. Metcalf, J. A. Moore, T. Kay Ng, T. Ken Ng, T. J. Nicholls, P. S. Phillips, T. W. Puddy, S. W. Reed, A. W. T. Sceales, G. J. Stanley, D. R. D. Wade, J. L. Wallace, L. T. I. Wallace, C. E. Weston, M. R. Whiting.

**Half Colours:** J. D. Churchill, T. C. Cocks, N. C. Douglas, C. J. Elliott, C. H. Gwynne, S. D. Handford, P. N. Harley, C. C. Ko, D. J. Linden, B. R. Madsen, A. E. Pelliccia, M. D. Reed, O. R. Sceales, T. L. Wall, T. W. I. Wallace, M. J. Williams.

## ROMSEY

**Colours:** J. C. Bowker, D. J. Cecchini, R. F. Coales, P. C. Court, P. G. Davison, L. M. Dawson, A. J. Exeter, A. P. Goyder, A. M. Grigg, S. D. Guy, T. E. Hagan, T. G. Hardie, C. T. M. Hollingsworth, S. P. King, B. Lee, P. J. Long, T. V. Nattrass, B. C. Riley, T. P. Rossiter, G. E. Stewart-Wynne, C. K. C. Tan, B. T. Treadgold, L. G. S. Vincent, S. M. Webster.

**Half Colours:** A. C. Bath, W. B. Bath, A. L. M. Bennett, C. D. Bowker, G. L. Chisholm, A. M.

Cooper, D. J. Cooper, G. Dennison, A. C. Eley, R. A. Forbes, E. P. Gelenscser, J. P. Hofer, M. S. Hopwood, D. K. Hutchison, P. M. B. Kelly, T. J. Leys, A. J. Maddams, A. R. J. Moore, A. W. M. Ng, C. J. Parry, A. T. Pascall, P. A. Rayment, J. S. Rocchi, M. T. Shepherd, B. C. E. Tarry, M. E. Wrixon.

## WALTERS

**Colours:** S. P. Adams, A. J. Ainsworth, A. J. Bailey, N. R. Ball, H. K. Bahk, G. D. Baston, G. H. Bronx, T. A. Dun, K. D. Elezovitch, J. J. Fowler, B. K. Fisher, C. D. Freeman, M. C. Freeman, M. R. Gifford, M. F. Gillett, S. B. Gray, W. B. Gray, K. A. Hathway, R. L. Henriksen, A. D. Lee, C. A. Longbottom, J. F. Males, D. R. McCarthy, D. G. Moir, J. D. Morrell, N. P. Mycock, A. P. Nixon, T. S. Ong, M. L. Rowe, S. D. Staines, G. J. Stevenson, R. W. Turnbull, A. K. Turton, M. J. Wright.

**Half Colours:** P. T. Bailey, N. G. Baston, R. C. Baston, M. J. Charlesworth, F. D. Emden, J. A. Deutscher, M. P. English, S. Kandasamy, P. G. King, K. P. Lefroy, M. V. Lloyd, J. C. Loh, K. M. Loy, S. J. Lynch, P. Piriyalerstak, A. A. Ratus, B. J. Reynolds, T. J. Stevenson, D. M. Zimmerman.

## WOLSEY

**Colours:** C. W. Breheny, J. Brown, D. J. Caddy, L. M. Caddy, R. S. Calkin, A. J. W. Carroll, M. S. Chew, D. T. Craib, G. A. Cooper, D. M. Cross, D. P. Curnow, J. N. Delaney, J. J. L. Forbes, A. G. Geoghegan, J. L. Gibson, D. Hanson-Knarhoi, K. M. J. Hegvold, A. G. Jones, J. P. Keating, W. A. Kirby, T. J. Lawrence, M. E. Ledger, R. J. McGlew, B. D. Passmore, M. J. Perkins, R. Poggi, T. M. Ralli, J. D. Rippey, B. B. Sadlo, I. C. Sargent, A. J. Scolaro, A. E. Scott, P. D. Simms, A. C. K. Stevens, M. S. Summer, K. C. Teo, K. S. Wealand, L. M. Woodhill.

**Half Colours:** J. P. Blaquiere, G. W. Bolton, P. E. Bouzaid, B. Breheny, A. D. Craib, D. J. Greig, A. J. Head, N. W. Jones, S. A. Ledger, I. C. Y. Lee, T. J. Loh, R. A. L. Loh, M. D. Missen, D. J. Pierce, C. M. Quackenbush, M. D. Watson, A. T. Webb-Ware.

# CADET AWARDS

1. Norrie Cup .....CUO T. Donaldson
2. Alexander Todd Memorial Prize Cpl M. Shen
3. Benbow Sash .....Sgt. M. Dow
4. Beresford Memorial Prize .....CUO J. Brown  
CUO T. Donaldson
5. Commanding Officer's  
Trophy .....LCPL M. Gifford
6. Best Section .....2 Platoon, 2 Section

7. Medallions for Senior Cadets who  
are leaving the unit this year and  
for outstanding service .....CUO J. Brown,  
CUO T. Donaldson, S. Sgt. M. Yew,  
Cpl. A. Hickman
8. Medallion for outstanding service  
to the Unit in 1990 .....Sgt. G. Shepherd



# SPORTS RESULTS

## BASKETBALL

Player	Games	Fouls	Fouls p/g	Free Att.	Throws Made	Free Th %	Total Pts	P.P.G.
Crompton	6	24	4	8	5	63	77	12.8
Liddelow	6	16	2.7	25	11	44	50	8.3
Seha	4	8	2	0	0	-	2	0.5
Weston	6	13	2.2	39	23	59	95	15.8
Mak	5	10	2	10	3	30	7	1.4
Kerr	6	16	2.7	11	4	36	41	6.8
El Mugheiry	6	7	1.2	13	7	54	33	5.5
Imburger	4	5	1.3	3	1	33	11	2.8
McKenzie	6	22	3.7	16	7	44	29	4.8
Whiting	4	4	1	4	2	50	8	2
Scott	3	3	1	10	5	50	17	5.7
Totals		128	21.3	139	68	48.9	370	61.7

Results: CCGS 62 def Aquinas 50; Trinity 70 def CCGS 67; Wesley 76 def CCGS 48; Scotch 62 def CCGS 57; Hale 84 def CCGS 56; Guildford 85 def CCGS 75.

## CROSS COUNTRY

The average placings for the top 12 are as follows:  
Stanley: 1.3; Lee-Steere: 2.3; Freeman: 2.7; Sadlo: 4.8; Howard: 5.1; King: 6.0; Muir: 6.0; Curnow: 7.2; Agnew: 9.3; Gainsford: 10.1; Gifford: 11.1; Evangelisti: 11.7.

### P.S.A. RESULTS

Christ Church v Scotch	64 - 181	Won
Christ Church v Hale	97 - 113	Won
Christ Church v Wesley	106 - 100	Lost
Christ Church v Trinity	120 - 94	Lost
Christ Church v Aquinas	128 - 92	Lost
Christ Church v Guildford	80 - 141	Won
All Schools 5-man x 3km Relay		3rd
All Schools 5km Race		2nd
All Schools 3-man x 5km Relay		2nd
All Schools 8km Race		5th

## CRICKET - THE DARLOT CUP

### BATTING

Name	Games	Inn.	N.O.	Runs	B.F.	H.S.	Ave.
A. King	6	7	2	266	468	115no	53.20
V. Brazier	4	4	2	66	134	24	33.00
A. Lucas	6	7	2	150	309	56	30.00
W. Bath	3	2	1	27	116	15no	27.00
A. Bath	6	6	0	158	570	54	26.33
D. Marsh	6	7	0	178	281	87	25.43
M. Gillett	6	6	0	120	320	44	20.00
C. Burns	4	3	2	17	89	9no	17.00
S. Pennock	6	6	0	100	491	29	16.67
M. Wright	6	4	1	31	157	12	10.33
J. Samuel	6	4	1	24	95	20	8.00
C. Willesee	2	1	0	6	42	6	6.00
B. Bugg	5	1	1	4	7	4no	-

### BOWLING

Name	Ovrs	Mdns	Runs	Wkts	Av.	Best
A. King	160.5	47	347	23	15.09	5/18
B. Bugg	61.4	16	140	9	15.56	3/27
A. Bath	23	8	82	4	20.50	3/72
C. Burns	49.5	24	112	4	28.00	2/24
D. Marsh	137	51	381	13	29.31	3/45
J. Samuel	70.4	16	193	6	32.17	2/17
M. Wright	58.5	17	171	5	34.20	3/37
M. Gillett	18.1	1	40	1	40.00	1/18
C. Willesee	15	6	52	0		
W. Bath	5	1	19	0		
V. Brazier	1	0	2	0		

### FIELDING

Name	Ct	Stp
A. Lucas	15	4
D. Marsh	5	
A. King	5	
M. Wright	5	
M. Gillett	3	
B. Bugg	2	
A. Bath	1	
W. Bath	1	
V. Brazier	1	
S. Pennock	1	
J. Samuel	1	
C. Willesee	1	

## FOOTBALL

5/5	Christ Church 6.8 (44)	Styles, Martin, Anastas, Bailey; Scotch 18.8 (116)
12/5	Christ Church 11.11 (77)	Gillett, Martin, Styles, Court, Weston: Hale 15.11 (101)
19/5	Christ Church 10.10 (70)	Bailey, Styles, Wright, Gillett, Marsh: Wesley 11.5 (71)
9/6	Christ Church 20.20 (140)	Styles, Gillett, Wright, Gray, Martin: Trinity 8.8 (56)
16/6	Christ Church 8.13 (61)	Hughes, Gray, Marsh, Martin, Bailey: Aquinas 19.12 (126)
23/6	Christ Church 9.8 (62)	Kelly, Weston, Gray, Court, Martin: Guildford 11.11 (77)
30/6	Christ Church 7.6 (48)	- Bailey, Westlake, Wright, Martin, King: Scotch 12.14 (86)
28/7	Christ Church 7.8 (50)	- Metcalf, Kelly, Turkington, Anastas, Westlake, Weston: Hale 6.17 (53)
4/8	Christ Church 13.11 (89)	- Wright, Gray, Gillett, Kelly, Westlake, Scott: Wesley 9.12 (66)
18/8	Christ Church 10.13 (73)	- Wright, Kelly, Gillett, Gray, Lewis, Anastas: Trinity 9.6 (60)

## INTERS SWIMMING

Event	Swimmer	Division	Place
100m Open Freestyle	D. Court	1	1st
100m Open Freestyle	M. Ledger	2	2nd
100m U16 Freestyle	C. Tylich	1	1st
100m U16 Freestyle	A. Maddams	2	2nd
100m U15 Freestyle	W. Kirby	1	2nd
100m U15 Freestyle	P. Barsden	2	6th
50m U14 Freestyle	A. Nicholas	1	3rd
50m U14 Freestyle	J. Rinehart	2	1st
50m U13 Freestyle	B. Madsen	1	5th
50m U13 Freestyle	M. Harris	2	6th
100m Open Breaststroke	G. Stanley	1	6th
100m Open Breaststroke	T. Gainsford	2	5th
100m U16 Breaststroke	C. Tylich	1	4th
100m U16 Breaststroke	A. Arbery	2	5th
50m U15 Breaststroke	A. Bloomfield	1	1st
50m U15 Breaststroke	D. Lindsay	2	1st
50m U14 Breaststroke	P. Long	1	5th
50m U14 Breaststroke	A. Nicholas	2	4th
50m U13 Breaststroke	B. Madsen	1	Disqual.
50m U13 Breaststroke	M. Harris	2	4th
100m Open Backstroke	D. Court	1	2nd
100m Open Backstroke	M. Ledger	2	1st
50m U16 Backstroke	A. Maddams	1	1st
50m U16 Backstroke	J. Chipper	2	1st
50m U15 Backstroke	W. Kirby	1	1st
50m U15 Backstroke	B. McPhee	2	3rd
50m U14 Backstroke	J. Rinehart	1	1st
50m U14 Backstroke	A. Nicholas	2	1st
50m U13 Backstroke	B. Madsen	1	4th
50m U13 Backstroke	M. Harris	2	4th
50m Open Butterfly	L. Lidbury	1	1st
50m Open Butterfly	D. Court	2	1st
50m U16 Butterfly	C. Tylich	1	1st
50m U16 Butterfly	S. Hanson	2	3rd
50m U15 Butterfly	W. Kirby	1	1st
50m U15 Butterfly	A. Bloomfield	2	1st
50m U14 Butterfly	D. Nicholas	1	6th
50m U14 Butterfly	P. Long	2	1st
50m U13 Butterfly	M. Harris	1	4th
50m U13 Butterfly	B. Madsen	2	3rd
200m Open Freestyle	W. Kirby	1	2nd
200m Open Freestyle	C. Tylich	2	1st
U13 Medley Relay			Disqual.
U14 Medley Relay			1st
U15 Medley Relay			1st
U16 Medley Relay			1st
Open Medley Relay			1st
U13 Freestyle Relay			6th
U14 Freestyle Relay			4th
U15 Freestyle Relay			1st (Rec)
U16 Freestyle Relay			2nd
Open Freestyle Relay			3rd



# 1990 P.S.A. INTERS ATHLETICS RESULTS

(First name mentioned is Division 1 and the second is Division 2)

Event	Competitor	Place	Time/ Dist	Event	Competitor	Place	Time/ Dist								
<b>Open</b>				H/Jump	M. Gibson	5th	1.75m								
100m	R. Sinclair	3rd	11.2	L/Jump	A. Maddams	5th	1.65m								
	M. Petrie	1st	11.06		R. Calkin	3rd	5.75m								
200m	R. Sinclair	6th	23.57	T/Jump	G. Stevenson	6th	5.47m								
	M. Petrie	3rd	23.20		M. Gibson	4th	12.10m								
400m	M. Wright	5th	52.80	Shot Put	B. McPhee	3rd	11.59								
	N. Burston	4th	54.26		D. Lindsay	6th	12.28m								
800m	M. Wright	5th	2.00.21	Discus	A. Algie	7th	11.69m								
	V. Brazier	6th	2.07.25		A. Maddams	6th	43.26m								
1500m	V. Brazier	7th	4.25.64	<b>U 15</b>	P. Kelly	3rd	41.50m								
	G. Lee-Steere	4th	4.27.04		100m	T. Kay Ng	DNF	N.T.							
3000m	G. Stanley	4th	9.41.7			T. Ken Ng	4th	12.12							
	N. Freeman	9th	10.08.04		200m	T. Kay Ng	7th	25.46							
110m H	L. Lidbury	6th	16.55	800m	T. Stephenson	7th	25.6								
	S. Campbell	5th	16.54		S. King	3rd	2.11.65								
4x100m Relay	R. Sinclair	5th	44.80	1500m	P. Pennock	1st	2.10.8								
	M. Field				P. Pennock	3rd	4.42.43								
	G. Turkington			100m H	S. King	5th	4.46.00								
	M. Petrie				J. Bowker	5th	16.2								
H/Jump	B. Styles	6th	1.75m	4x100m Hurdles	J. Mooney	6th	15.65								
	M. Scott	2nd	1.73m		T. Kay Ng	5th	48.63								
L/Jump	R. Sinclair	7th	5.70m	H/Jump	R. Coales										
	M. Petrie	6th	5.82m		T. Stevenson										
T/Jump	D. Neaves	7th	11.94m		T. Ken Ng										
	J. Keating	7th	11.82m		H. Phelps	7th	1.50								
Shot Put	S. Bailey	7th	10.50m	L/Jump	A. Ingram	6th	1.50								
	D. Griffiths	7th	10.84m		T. Ken Ng	7th	5.33m								
Discus	D. Griffiths	4th	37.32m	T/Jump	R. Coales	7th	4.89m								
	I. Sargent	6th	30.28m		S. King	7th	10.7m								
<b>U17</b>				Shot Put	T. Ken Ng	6th	11.01m								
					M. Missen	7th	10.4m								
100m	A. Korman	5th	11.4	Discus	N. Steding	7th	9.52m								
	J. Forbes	3rd	11.5		M. Missen	3rd	37.44m								
200m	C. Weston	6th	24.24	M. Styles	6th	29.74m									
	J. Forbes	2nd	23.2		<b>U 14</b>										
400m	D. Evangelisti	2nd	52.20	100m	S. Ledger	7th	12.71								
	M. Gillett	6th	55.45	200m	P. Davidson	6th	12.87								
800m	D. Evangelisti	4th	2.06.37		P. Davison	4th	25.47								
	S. Pennock	2nd	2.03.68	800m	S. Ledger	5th	26.59								
1500m	A. Scolaro	3rd	4.25.14		L. Lee-Steere	5th	2.20.49								
	C. Muir	7th	4.44.40	1500m	B. Madson	2nd	4.51.79								
110m H	C. Bowker	5th	15.72		L. Lee-Steere	5th	5.01.10								
	S. Haluszkiewicz	5th	17.44	100m Hdl	B. Madson	2nd	4.51.79								
4x100m Relay	T. Leys	1st	44.6		L. Lee-Steere	7th	19.05								
	C. Weston			4x100m Relay	T. Loh	5th	18.05								
	J. Forbes				P. Davison	7th	52.81								
	A. Korman			H/Jump	D. Scott										
H/Jump	R. Imberger	1st	1.89m		A. Gliddon										
	T. Harvey	4th	1.70m		S. Ledger										
L/Jump	A. Korman	6th	5.68m		C. Hollingworth	2nd	1.57m								
	A. Lewis	1st	6.2m	L/Jump	C. Diamond	3rd	1.45m								
T/Jump	T. Ridsdill-Smith	7th	11.83m		P. Davison	7th	4.39m								
	M. Jupp	6th	11.59m	T/Jump	A. Head	6th	4.60m								
Shot Put	T. Lawrence	3rd	12.81m		A. Gliddon	5th	10.45m								
	D. Bishop	6th	10.99m	Shot Put	C. Hollingworth	2nd	10.74m								
Discus	T. Lawrence	5th	39.24		S. Prosser	6th	9.72m								
	N. Day	7th	31.7	Discus	A. Yapp	5th	9.03m								
					A. Head	7th	22.52m								
<b>U 16</b>					S. Prosser	7th	22.24m								
100m	B. McPhee	6th	11.83	<b>HOCKEY</b>											
	A. Bloomfield	6th	11.86												
200m	A. Bloomfield	7th	25.00												
	J. Moyle	7th	25.20												
400m	B. McPhee	2nd	53.35												
	C. Pollitt	6th	57.54												
800m	R. Lynn	3rd	2.06.50												
	T. Griffiths	6th	2.15.69												
1500m	R. Lynn	1st	4.22.30												
	S. Webster	2nd	4.30.60												
100m H	B. McPhee	6th	14.94												
	C. Thompson	6th	15.53												
4x100m Relay	R. Calkin	7th	47.08												
	J. Moyle														
	A. Bloomfield														
	B. McPhee														

## TENNIS

Team	Played	Won	Lost	For	Agnst
1st VIII	6	2	4	76	68
2nd VIII	6	3½	2½	75	69
3rd VIII	6	3	3	77	67
Yr 10 VIII	6	2	4	58	86
Yr 9A VIII	6	3	3	32	40
Yr 9B VIII	6	2	4	29	43
Yr 8A VIII	5	4	1	47	13
Yr 8B VIII	5	4	1	45	14
All Teams:	46	23½	22½	439	401

## RUGBY

### THE REDMOND CUP

Date	Oppon.	Result	Comments
5th May	Scotch	Lost 0-18	A disappointing result to start with and one that was indicative of our performance throughout the season. Completely out-classed by a strong, determined and talented opposition.
12th May	Hale	Drew 6-6	An improved game against a side more evenly matched to us in level of skill. Good team work enabled us to hold Hale for most of the match.
19th May	Wesley	Lost 4-44	We appeared to be beaten before we started. We had nothing to offer that could stop the onslaught produced by the experienced and skilful Wesley side.
9th June	Trinity	Lost 4-14	The team played well and with renewed vigour but lost momentum during the second term.
16th June	Aquinas	Lost 4-43	A lack of consistent backing up and some sloppy tackling cause us once again to be overrun by a far stronger team.
23rd June	Guildford	Lost 3-16	The team played with improved skill and held Guildford for much of the game. An improved all round performance.
30th June	Scotch	Lost 3-63	We could produce nothing that could resist the powerful play of the opposition side.
7th July	Hale	Lost 23-4	Played as individuals rather than as a unit and were soundly defeated by a team we should have beaten.
4th Aug	Wesley	Lost 0-42	Could offer little resistance to a much stronger and disciplined opposition.
18th Aug	Trinity	Lost 8-10	Our best game for the season. We were able to hold Trinity until the very last moments of the game. Hard fought by both sides and an excellent game to finish the season with.

## HOCKEY

Week	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	SEASON		
	S	H	W	T	A	G	S	H	W	T	W	D	L
1st XI	0-0	1-1	2-0	1-1	2-2	2-0	1-5	1-4	2-3	2-2	2	5	3
2nd XI	2-1	4-4	0-2	2-0	3-0	1-0	2-2	0-1	3-4	12-0	5	2	3
3rd XI	3-2	0-0	2-1	5-0	4-1	5-2	6-0	2-2	1-3	1-0	7	2	1
				S	10B	S					4	2	-
4th XI	2-2	0-0	8-1	1-0	5-2	3-1	-	-	2-0	-			
10A	2-1	0-2	0-3	2-2	-	3-0	1-0	1-2	0-4	2-0			
10B	1-2	2-1	2-5	2-1	-	4-2	0-7	4-1	3-4	1-1	4	1	4
9A	12-1	3-2	4-0	3-7	2-2	2-2	7-0	1-3	14-2	4-3	6	2	2
9B	1-0	3-1	3-3	2-2	5-2	3-0	1-6	5-0	2-0	3-1	7	2	1
8A	0-1	4-0	1-1	5-3	3-2	3-0	2-4	5-1	0-1	3-1	6	1	3
8B	3-1	4-0	1-2	4-3	1-0	6-1	2-7	1-2	1-5	1-0	5	-	5
M/S C	1-2	-	-	1-1	6-6	14-0	16-0	-	5-1	3-0	4	2	1
										(S)	1	-	1
M/S D								0-6		7-0			
Wins	6	5	5	6	4	10	3	3	5	8	55		
Draws	2	4	2	4	3	1	1	1	-	2		20	
Losses	3	1	4	1	1	-	6	5	7	-			28



