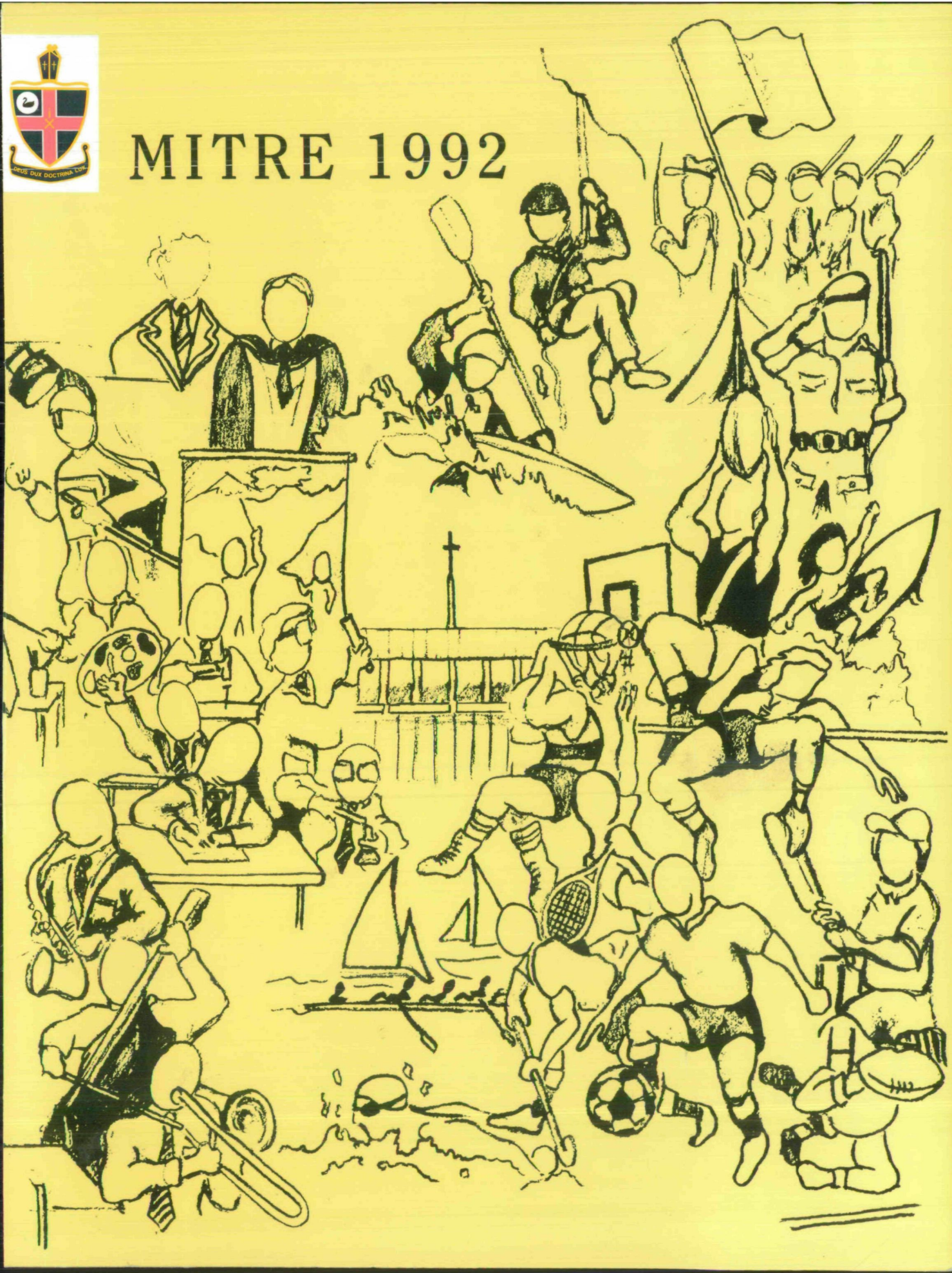




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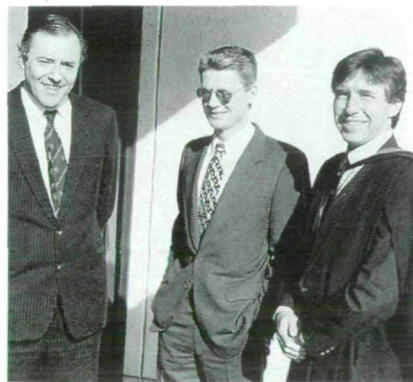
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HEADMASTER'S REPORT

PRESENTED ON SPEECH NIGHT, 4 DECEMBER 1992



Round about examinations time my wife and I received a letter from a Year 11 boarder whom we know very well. It was typical, breathless, stream-of-consciousness stuff, cheerfully misspelt (after all, he is a boy), and full of dreams about the holidays — hopeful things like,

"I can't wait to get to the beach; you can take the old 7'6" out with me and we'll be surf buddies"

and a bit of bossing of Dad :

"I'm right into tennis, squash, basketball and diving at the moment, so I hope you're up to scratch."

All this came accompanied by sketches of him on a wave, sporting dreadlocks, next to a beach full of chicks. Dear oh dear.

But our spirits rose when we got to the paragraph on examinations. It certainly started well.

"You should see my desk, it is totally bare except for Leunig's Theory of Evolution which I think is great. I listen to nothing except for Enya and Enigma, real study music. The only thing that is missing from my perfect study environment is the actual studying!"

I guess my wife and I have the same hopes and fears as any parent. We're glad that the study environment is terrific, but we're really more interested in the work. We're glad that the boy likes lots of activities, but we'd like him to spell well and write proper. We're glad that our rock and roll guitarist, with short hair at the back and long at the front, has cut off the locks, switched to an interest in jazz sax and indeed has just told us — without

wanting to make a big fuss about it, in case we think it's a bit rarefied — that he has gone a bit further than that and is actually more interested in trying to compose a "small Mass" (we don't quite know what a "small Mass" is. Maybe you can explain, Your Grace!) ... however we're worried that English revision suffers when he gives the claims of Science and Maths too high a priority.

But at the end of the day, what is really important?

An even performance across all subjects?

... or an enthusiasm and willingness to thoroughly explore a fascinating domain, rarefied though it might be, learning lots of skills along the way?

Perfectly complaisant behaviour?

... or a deep interest in friends and other people, and an ability to listen, and to want to do so, and an enquiring and ethical approach to society as well as an interest in other people's points of view, and a willingness to articulate concerns, and a passion for justice of the sort that we organisers and channellers and constrainers sometimes forget?

A set of specifically workplace-related competencies?

... or a lively interest in the world, and in adaptably taking on new challenges, working in a team and inspiring them all to be goers, or as Canon Sheehan puts it, to make a difference?

I guess my drift is clear by now. At a time when we at the chalk face are being almost literally bludgeoned by what Fergus Thomson, the Executive Officer of the National Council of Independent Schools' Associations, calls "an unprecedented upsurge, explosion perhaps, of education initiatives both at the national level and as a result of collaboration between the States" we find ourselves virtually disenfranchised. Representation is either tenuous or non-existent at the all-important development and decision-making stages of national educational policy formation. We are unable to properly consider questions about the essential purposes of schooling.

The major problem at present seems to

be the strength of a somewhat blinkered competencies movement which, combined with the pace of its programme, threatens to leave exponents of broad and balanced general education standing still. Additionally, and unreasonably, it threatens to make such exponents appear to be overly conservative, when in fact true general education has a liberalising, even radical, function.

Being accused of conservatism is a risk that we have to take if we are to respond with integrity : not that we are given much time to do so. The Dean of Studies and I have just received the Mayer Committee's Report on the key competencies to be expected of young school leavers, and we find that the process for arriving at final decisions about implementation of the recommended competencies is to end in April 1993 ... four months' time. And we can't find where we fit into that process.

At Christ Church Grammar School we have no quarrel with the fact that workplaces are changing. We agree that young people need to be multi-skilled, flexible and adaptable if they are to make their way in a changing world of work. And we don't disagree with the seven key Mayer Committee competencies:

- Collecting, Analysing and Organising Information
- Communicating Ideas and Information
- Planning and Organising Activities
- Working with Others and in Teams
- Using Mathematical Ideas and Techniques
- Solving Problems
- Using Technology

We built all of them into curricula long ago, and we regularly review them. In essence, the Mayer Report just re-states the obvious.

But there are other equally important (if not more significant) things that young people need if education is to be more than just training for current workforce-related skills. In a school of this kind we aim to prepare young people for life, fostering a love of learning, a striving for excellence, ethical behaviour and consideration of

others. We believe in understanding as well as competence, in character as well as skills, in compassion as well as the ability to succeed.

The issues are important ones, partly because I worry about the underlying agenda, which from a reading of the various reports on post-compulsory schooling seems to have something to do with a linking of national accreditations gained at school with overly structured award classifications, and partly because lack of consultation with teachers and with others directly responsible for educating our young people has meant that the essential purposes of schooling have not been debated.

There are five observations that we at Christ Church would like to make.

1. Schools as "conduits"?

Good schools do not just consider themselves to be conduits to tertiary education or to the work place. They regard themselves as places of education pitched to the needs, abilities and special interests of young children and adolescents. Such schools do produce, and always have produced, adaptable, community-oriented, hardworking, interesting people. Consequently we have to be careful that our essential purposes are not undermined by educational imperatives overly concerned with instrumental ends. Furthermore, such instrumental curriculum direction and certification is likely to affect the currently valued diversity of our schools, and their autonomy.

Our independence is a very fragile thing.

2. Emphasis on the work place

In Finn and related reports there is a good deal of emphasis upon the responsibility of teachers to provide balanced information and advice about the workplace and the range of career options available to their students. We have always taken pains to provide useful advice through Counsellors, Career Advisors and the good sense of our pastoral staff. However, the kind of classroom teacher that I want to see in my school is not someone primarily involved in that kind of

enterprise, but rather someone who, when teaching, considers that his or her subject is the only thing that matters, for its own sake, and whose teaching therefore has authenticity and vitality.

3. Faith in young people?

In reading Finn and Mayer documentation one cannot help but feel that most of those involved in the relevant Committees and working parties know very little about the adaptability of well-educated young people and don't seem to have much faith in them.

4. The responsibilities of industry

In recent Reports the much needed contribution of industry to workplace training is virtually ignored. I cannot help but feel that it is not only problematic but also irresponsible to shift the emphasis from taking adaptable, well-educated young people and giving them appropriate training in the workplace, to providing the bulk of training at school and technical college. Apart from philosophical considerations there are major practical barriers to schools becoming all things to all people.

5. Schools as conglomerates

Amongst the implications of the Finn Report and Mayer proposals is the likelihood that in order to cope with the demands that are to be imposed upon them, schools will have to be bigger. Only then will they be able to offer the range of options considered necessary. However, a fundamental responsibility of all teachers working in an independent (indeed any) school is knowing the pupils. Once schools become conglomerates big enough to offer courses covering the full range of workplace options suggested by Finn and other Committees, as given trial focus in our own State's Pathways vocational "template" they will run the risk of losing their vital sense of community. The biggest losers will be the pupils.

By now you can see where I come from in the debate. In essence, I want to see Christ Church's superb team of professionals freed from the burden

of increasingly unwieldy externally imposed constraints and procedures, of unnecessary national certification straitjackets, so that they can get on with the business of teaching in its authentic and broadest sense, giving our charges genuine opportunities to grow as enquirers, as real people concerned about others, and as individuals adaptable enough to live in a changing world.

You may well ask what are we doing about all this? Are we just tilting at windmills or are we trying to make positive contributions?

In the first place, harried Heads like me are abandoning their classes, teams and staff rooms a little bit too much whilst trying to grapple with the big ship Queen Victoria syndrome. The educational policy ocean liner has got up a head of steam, and even if "full astern" is telegraphed, it will take a long time for the inexorable forward momentum to slow. We are trying to say our piece, hoping to gain breathing space.

Furthermore, when invited and where possible our Senior Staff are making responses to subject-specific or assessment-specific recommendations. But too often Committees and Ministers of Education forget that our staff are absolutely flat out already doing the things that matter. They need time to digest policy suggestions and research the implications.

Thirdly, on behalf of the Christ Church teaching team and in our boys' best interests I will take to our Independent School State and National Associations, who represent almost a third of Australia's secondary school children, the strongest possible recommendation that we call for a moratorium on further implementation of the myriad Reports emanating from Federal and State education bureaucracies and unrepresentative Committees.

There is, doubtless, much about which Business, Industry, Governments and Educationists can agree. Our essential purposes are not in the least dissimilar. But it is time to debate the issues from first principles, to investigate underlying agendas, and to have our teachers fully and properly involved at every level, school, subject association and sub-committee. Apart from

anything else, none of us are dense enough these days to ignore the fact that the imposition of top-down change is a perilous undertaking, doomed if not to irrelevance then at least to a rocky process of implementation. Without a pause, and without treating Reports as Discussion Papers and Green Papers and White Papers, the educational Queen Victoria will end up stuck firmly on the reef, leaking badly. I stress, again, that our children will be the ones to suffer. And Australia won't be well served.

At the risk of overusing boating metaphors, we don't want to get into a situation like the ridiculous, but true, saga of one mighty pair of Year 10 Venturers who last week had to spend a day together in a canoe. They took ages to get down the river, because the front boy stubbornly refused to paddle. When asked why not, he said that he wouldn't paddle while the boy in the back kept splashing him. When the back boy was asked to stop splashing, he said that he wouldn't stop until the front one paddled properly.

Shades of the national education debate!

I make no apology for dwelling at length on this somewhat political debate. It is too important to comment upon without elaboration.

However, at the School level, things are by no means so black. Indeed, the reverse is the case.

1992 has been extraordinarily busy, but never less than positive and productive, in the best educational sense.

Big challenges have been successfully undertaken by the staff, not only in the translation of their essential academic, pastoral and co-curricular responsibilities into lively practise, but also in doing something worthwhile about a number of special projects.

For example, within Mr Duncan MacLaurin's Senior School English Department, Assistant Head Beverley Oliver has guided staff through a major and imaginative re-writing of the Year 8 to 10 curriculum. The new Economics and Business Studies Department has got off to a flying start. With Mr Kevin Green at the helm, full throttle is the only way. The Pastoral Committee, guided by Mr Ray House's Transition to



Mrs Hardcastle presents Casey Diamond with the McLaren Cup.

Ten Houses sub-committee of Dr Peter Lewis and Messrs Bill Mailes, Kyrne Holloway and Peter Rickey, has managed a huge and successful planning process in establishing a different House structure in which the two new Houses, Moyes and Hill, headed by Mr Mark Morrissey and Miss Lorraine Day, have become solidly enshrined.

Much work has been done by the Executive and by sub-committees on the speedy re-development of the Senior School. Staff and boys have been tolerant about all the disruption, and we are pleased by the results.

In line with our philosophy of providing real challenge, our Drama Department has continued to involve huge numbers of boys in ambitious shared projects, notable amongst which was an unforgettable version of *Wind in the Willows*. Who can forget Winston Brearley as Toad of Toad Hall? Music, too, flourishes: we keep being amazed, and delighted . . . as we are with so many activities, Mrs Shannon Hayes' Mock Trials, Mr Ben Hodsdon's debaters, and the powerful Cadets, taking the trophy for best of fifteen units in the State for the third year in a row.

And as for the 1992 Year 10 Venture . . . There may have been one or two canoe teams that didn't get it together, but the philosophy of boys and staff working closely together in setting goals and then doing something worthwhile about them really struck a chord with all involved. The faces told me that, on my visits to groups, and it is clear from comments since, whether in conversation or in visual diary.

Incidentally, one of the Diaries struck a particular but different chord, and I have it with me tonight. It is the "AMM: Group 3 Diary, by Michael Thompson and Chris Bailey with significant contributions from the remainder of the group: especially the odd magic touch from Michael Mansell".

It starts with a great, cheerful drawing of "Us" in other words, them; and then includes a picture of a large, ferocious thing with six legs, four busy wings, and a long vicious proboscis, the group mascot, named — as you might well have guessed — Ross. (Perhaps it should have been called Margaret!) Then, after wonderful drawings of coastline and isolated huts, comes the road sign to Perth, with the message "Our return home, while delayed for as long as possible by the spirited

Venturers, was as inevitable as it was unwanted!"

There is so much that I could say . . . so much has been done, so much achieved, from Head of the River and Moyes Cup to the continuing development of Peer Support; from the best Musical Groups Concert that I have heard, with its spontaneous standing ovation, to strong, amazing, art in both Preparatory and Senior School; from the Leunig connection to the sheer courage displayed all year by an underdog but spirited firsts Rugby. It is pleasing that so much is reported elsewhere, in *Mitre*, *Chronicle*, *Synod* Report and newsletters for I simply cannot note it all tonight.

My warmest thanks to all who have made the place hum in 1992. Parent, Mother and Old Boy support associations have been towers of strength. I thank their vigorous Committees. And I know that all involved with them will understand why I pick out one individual to specially thank, because she is retiring this year from the Presidency of the pretty extraordinary Mothers' Auxiliary, with its 55-member Committee, after an amazingly vigorous stint. Much can be said about Mrs Mary-Jo Alvarez, but I want to say just one thing: by understanding the big picture, she has made more of a difference than I can say.

We farewell several staff members tonight: Mr Ken Hopkins, Mr Ian Ward, Miss Trudy Johnston, Mr Adam Bold, Mr Mark Brackenreg, Mr Peter Lawson and Mr Alex Haslau, and most warmly thank them for their generous contributions to this demanding place. Others will take on new positions of responsibility: Mr Roger Bayly as Staff Development Officer, Mrs Jenny Vincent as Preparatory School Staff Development Officer, Mr Shane McGurk as Head of Physical Education, Mr Peter Wray as Acting Head of Economics during Mr Kevin Green's period of leave, and Mr Roger Dixon as Mentor, capping a vigorous and innovative period as inaugural Staff Development Officer, for which I warmly thank him. I very much enjoyed working with Roger in that increasingly important professional domain.



Thank you, Mr John Saleeba, Chairman of Council, and the Fellows of a School Council that gives . . . all the time. Thank you, too, to my Senior Staff colleagues, all of whom never stop giving and none of whom ever complain. And thanks to all of the big support staff, whether energetic, multi-skilled grounds staff under Mr Dixie Joy's strong leadership, or Sister Trish Cahill's Medical Centre Staff whom this year dealt with 24,508 out-patients.

I am now going to break with tradition. As a History Teacher I recognise the dangers of doing so. But it is important that I go ahead . . . because, as I mentioned earlier, 1992 has been a more than usually busy year and I have found myself erratically and increasingly pulled away from the Senior School. When that happens, one person in particular just calmly takes over, and the place doesn't miss a beat. Mr Ray House's capacity for work, for organisation, for integrity and — above all — for knowing the boys, is matchless.

I would like Ray to come forward to accept a token of appreciation for a huge job more than ordinarily well done.

Finally, boys, congratulations, on a great year. It has been a year characterised by real spirit.

Spirit can flourish in a place that is independent, and knows where it wants to go. But it cannot be fully effective unless it comes from within each person in the community. It has been that sort of spirit this year. It has

come from within. And for that we owe a debt to the Seniors, and in particular the Prefect Team, so ably led by Senior Prefects Greg Broux and Caillin Howard, and by a great School Captain, Rohan Hardcastle.

Thank you, boys. It has been a privilege working with you.

In conclusion, I will leave you with one thought. It's not mine. It was penned by another Headmaster — in 1946. But it is supremely relevant to today's burning educational debate. A similar kind of debate was raging then. Some things have universal relevance.

It goes like this :

"I am indeed tempted to throw myself to the wolves by asserting that it doesn't matter at all what pupils study at school on two conditions; first that they learn it thoroughly enough, and secondly that the people who teach them have adult and educated minds."

J. J. S. Madin

CAPTAIN OF SCHOOL REPORT

While the 1980's was a decade in which Christ Church consolidated its position as a P.S.A. school, the 1990's has begun as a decade in which Christ Church has taken the lead. I am still amazed at the achievements of the school in 1992. Whether it be on the sporting, cultural, social or academic front, the boys of Christ Church realised many goals.

Traditionally good swimmers, the Christ Church swimming team of 1992 again did our school proud through finishing a close 2nd to Hale in the P.S.A. Inters. Perhaps the highlight of the summer came with the 1st VIII's victory in the Head of the River. Remaining undefeated throughout the season the 1st VIII showed the school how hard work and sacrifice is rewarded. Moving into winter our cross country runners again proved too quick to catch, winning the Moyes cup for the 10th time. Under the leadership of Mr Jensen the sailors again won the High School Sailing Championships, thus being chosen to represent W.A. Congratulations! While not traditionally strong in Athletics, our athletes greatly improved on previous results, finishing 2nd in the Quads and a close 5th in the P.S.A. Inters. As well as the excellent results many of our teams provided, there were also a large number of students who represented the state and Australia in a large range of sports.

Not to be outdone, under the guidance of Mr Rimmer, our music students toured Melbourne. They returned to Perth to produce a combined concert with St Hilda's at UWA's Winthrop Hall. It was a memorable evening.

Christ Church's dominance in debating seems to have become an annual event and this year was no exception. Both junior and senior teams reached their respective grand finals. The all professional and polished Drama centre again entertained Perth with its production of "Wind in the Willows", which was held at His Majesty's.

A number of students were seen entering the court rooms on frequent occasions. It was not for crimes committed, but cases to defend as a number of teams had again entered the State Mock Trial Competition.

Often going unnoticed, the Cadet Unit of Christ Church marched its way to the top, being recognised as Premier Cadet Unit in W.A. for the third year in succession.

The great range of cultural activities Christ Church offers provides opportunities unequalled in the state. On the academic front, Fred Chen, of Year 12, was chosen to represent Australia at the Physics Olympiad held in Finland.

Socially, the boys from Christ Church, were very active, visiting and holding

socials with St Hilda's, PLC and MLC. The Prefects Ball, this year held at the Hyatt, was a resounding success and enjoyed by all (staff included).

You may be asking how so much could be achieved in one year. The answer lies not only in the enthusiasm and individual talents of the students, but, also in the dedicated efforts of the teaching staff and Prefect body of Christ Church. The Prefect Body of 1992 has done an excellent job in leading the school and for this I thank them. I would especially like to thank Caillin Howard and Greg Broux for their commitment and dedication in one of the busiest years of Christ Church.

Secondly, I would like to thank Mr Madin and the staff of Christ Church for making the job of the prefect rewarding.

Since joining the school in 1988 Mr Madin has had nothing but a positive influence. Being the first Year 12 group to have gone through under his leadership the achievements of Christ Church reflect his positive input. His energy and drive have been an example for us all. A significant feature of this year has been the development of a fervent school spirit. In all areas of life the boys have become more supportive and caring, contributing to the growing positive attitude of the school. As boys learn to respect each other, school spirit will strengthen.

With the recently built Science Block and further redevelopment underway, I believe the campus of Christ Church provides one of the best educations a student could hope for. The opportunities it provides in the sporting, cultural and academic areas are unequalled in the state. Under the leadership of Mr Madin and the 1993 Prefects, 1993 should be a year of further achievement for Christ Church. Personally, I would like to wish Mr Madin and the school a successful and enjoyable future.

I believe the ethos of Christ Church Grammar School is summed up in Benjamin Disraeli's immortal words. "All great things are done by youth"

*Roban Hardcastle
Captain of School 1992*



1992 PREFECTS

Standing (L-R): M. T. Shepherd; J. M. Clune; D. P. Curnow; M. J. House; G. J. Stevenson; B. J. McPhee; T. P. Bird; P. J. Barsden; J. Bull; B. G. Fraser. Seated: A. B. Bloomfield; A. B. Geoghegan; R. J. Hardcastle; Mr J. J. S. Madin; G. H. Broux; C. I. Howard; S. C. Price.

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1992 TEE RESULTS

The transition from a 3, 4, or 5 TES aggregate to a 4 or 5 subject aggregate did not significantly alter the achievement of our 1992 cohort. The positive work ethos of our year 12 group has been translated in to a set of particularly pleasing academic results. In addition to the outstanding performances recorded here, a good many students equalled or exceeded their school-based marks during the Tertiary Entrance Examination.

Jeremy Tan was awarded a General Exhibition, placing him in the top forty students in the State. In addition, Fred Chen, Carl Forsell and Yasu Inoue were awarded Special General Exhibitions which place them in the same category as Jeremy Tan. Fred Chen is deserving of particular mention for a five subject Tertiary Entrance Score of 507.83 out of a possible 510. Fred obtained a scaled mark of 100 in Applicable Mathematics, Calculus, Chemistry, Music and Physics. Exhibitions were obtained in four subjects: Jeremy Tan (Applicable Mathematics), Fred Chen (Calculus),

Alan Bloomfield (English) and Rohan Hardcastle (Politics).

Certificates of Distinction (the top 0.5% in each subject) were won by seventeen students over a range of twelve subjects: Accounting (Princeton Tan); Applicable Mathematics (Fred Chen, Jeremy Tan, Yasu Inoue [special award]); Biology (Finbarr Walsh); Calculus (Fred Chen); Chemistry (Fred Chen, Che Chor, Timothy Davies, Jeremy Tan, Carl Forsell [special award]); English (Alan Bloomfield, Ryan McKay, Christopher Oldfield); Geography (Michael Gibson); History (Angus Algie); Music (Fred Chen [special award]); Physics (Fred Chen, Timothy Davies, Jason Free, Jeremy Tan, Carl Forsell [special award], Malcolm Hsiao [special award], Yasu Inoue [special award]); Politics (Alan Bloomfield, Rohan Hardcastle).

Notwithstanding the more rigorous requirement for the determination of Tertiary Entrance Scores, the Year 12 group maintained the reputation that the School has for producing outstanding aggregate scores. Thirty

eight students achieved Tertiary Entrance Scores in excess of 400: Angus Algie; Paul Barsden; Alan Bloomfield; Fred Chen; Che Chor; Brad Christiansen; Guy Curtis; Timothy Davies; Carl Forsell; Ben Fraser; Jason Free; Michael Gibson; E-Shawn Goh; Rohan Hardcastle; Jameson Hick; Malcolm Hsiao; David Hugo; David Hutchison; Yasu Inoue; Lucas Keogh; Scott Kevill; Ryan Lee; Mason Linden; Ryan McKay; Michael Munday; Michael Naoshima; Roger Ng; Christopher Oldfield; Tristan Pascall; Paul Pennock; Simon Price; Jin Wei Quek; Jeremy Tan; Princeton Tan; Richard Turnbull; Finbarr Walsh; Kris Wealand; Daniel Wildy.

Certificates of Excellence were awarded to eleven students who achieved at least 10 "A" grades in Accredited courses (and no grade less than "B") in their last two years of upper secondary study: Alan Bloomfield, Fred Chen, Carl Forsell, Ben Fraser, Michael Gibson, E-Shawn Goh, Ryan Lee, Paul Pennock, Jeremy Tan, Princeton Tan, Daniel Wildy.

MR KEN HOPKINS



Mr Ken Hopkins left Christ Church at the end of 1992. It is a daunting task to try to do justice to the long career of such a multi-talented personality. However, an encouraging number of us survive from those not-so-outrageously distant days of 1976 when the young Ken arrived to take up a post in the department of Chemistry. Ken came from climbing the ivory towers of the tertiary sector and was quickly brought down to earth by the exacting business of fulfilling a Christ Church teacher's many commitments. Always accepting a challenge with a mixture of determination and resignation, Ken took, in his stride, chemistry, glassblowing, tennis, hockey, squash, rowing, chess, and, of course, computing. Computer Club, where like-minded thinkers could seek refuge and inspiration in the refined atmosphere of the virtual world, provided Ken with some of his most rewarding moments at Christ Church. His students would appreciate the long hours he spent at the school to facilitate this experience. Ken also enjoyed his time in Jupp (doesn't everyone?). He recalls, with typical

humour, a tutorial comment he wrote, quite sincerely, for a boy called Peter: "He cannot devote his whole life to yachting". The boy's surname was Gilmour.

In 1986 Ken transferred his allegiance from chemicals to computers. Together with various colleagues, he built up and directed computing in the school at a time when most of us had never used a computer, and some of us naively boasted of our ignorance. Ken has always kept abreast of the latest thinking in science and technology. His interest in, and understanding of these areas comes from an unusually keen and ever-youthful intellect. To those who get to know him, despite his attempts, on occasions, to exhibit a negative social valency, it becomes clear that he is a most erudite and articulate professional, capable of an intelligent, illuminating response to a most impressive range of questions. Pretentious though it may sound, it was a relief to find one person always willing to discuss cosmology between biscuits or knocks at the staffroom door. He would, however, rapidly demolish any vague or precocious

notions proffered by the uninitiated. On day to day matters, Ken had a ready, but clearly considered opinion, and the courage to voice an unpopular one.

He painstakingly produced temperature and humidity readings for upper 'R' block, proving that working up there was equivalent to landing on Venus. A mild man generally, he was, nevertheless, more than capable of expressing himself forcibly in the classroom, and, in particular, on some classic green slips.

Ken spent enormous amounts of time, energy and money keeping up to date with the rapid developments in computer education. His expertise was quickly recognised by the S.E.A. who asked him to chair a committee to write the expanded syllabus and teachers' notes for the new T.E.E. course.

Ken recently admitted that he is really an I.B.M. fan ... one would always, I think, continue to make new discoveries about Ken. As he leaves after 17 years service, many staff members will be losing not just a colleague, but a friend and a valued support.

I am sure that all staff and students alike will miss his wit, knowledge, and bow ties. Colleagues will be sorry if he is too often conspicuously absent from the Friday afternoon staff social gatherings that he willingly and ably organised for a long period. Thanks for your contribution and your company, KWH, and good luck for the future.

C. J. Williams



SENIOR SCHOOL COMMON ROOM

As in any school year there are many changes that occur, 1992 has been no different. We must first bid farewell to Ken Hopkins who has taught at C.C.G.S. for 17 years. His role has been a varied one, with the last couple of years being spent as Head of the Computing Department. We all wish him the best of luck in the years to come.

We sadly bid farewell to Mrs Trudy Dunn — or is it Trudy Johnston??

In 1989 she began as Production Assistant in the Drama department then this year became an official full time teacher joining the English and Drama Department. Full, full-time would be a more accurate in describing her involvement in the school. With drama productions, swimming squad, Jupp house peer support co-ordination, dance teacher for the E.S.U. and an eager two time Venturer she will be noticeably missed. We wish her all the very best as she moves to show her talents with the Theatre Arts department at PLC. We will, no doubt, see a lot of her as she remains part of our family here at Christ Church Grammar.

Adam Bold, after an action-packed year as Production Manager in the Drama Department, has decided to move on. He has made a real impact on the school in this short time, with his endless energies and enthusiasm. We will miss his cheery smile, but we know he will succeed in all that he attempts. All the best Adam!

This year we welcomed several new staff members. The English department gained the knowledgeable and warm Barbara Slater. Sheryl Gardner, also an English teacher, active basketball coach and Venturer joined us after several years teaching in the country.

The adaptable science and mathematics teacher, basketball coach and venturing Mike Ristovsky has been part-time and is looking forward to a full time position next year.

Peter Wray joined the Economics department and Di Allen joined the Social Science department on a part-time basis.

In administration Jenny Cronin has become a fantastic and most efficient addition. Congratulations also on



Trudy Johnston

Jenny's engagement to Merv during fourth term — spring is in the air.

Sophie Wallis has joined the staff as our full time saviour as our part time photocopier. She replaced Robin Leake who left to take up full time teacher training studies at Murdoch university.

Down south at our beautiful bushlands, Koorlingal, Alex Haslau and Peter Lawson have endured a very demanding year. They had a brief breather when Andy Froude took his long service leave and travelled overseas during term three and four.

Dr Peter Whitmore changed his role at C.C.G.S. to become assistant director of Koorlingal in Semester one and Director in Andy's absence in semester two.

Mark Brakenreg, familiar to most as a seven year science teacher at Christ Church went to Koorlingal to help out in Andy's absence. We sincerely thank Peter, Mark, Alex and Peter for their expertise and wise advice leading up to and during the Year 10 Venture.

Throughout the year, many of the departments were blessed with the eager aid of 'rentas'. Simon, Andrew,

Chris, Nick, Jimmy and James have all been a tremendous help at various times.

There also have been many other delightful additions to our staff family though not in a working sense. Jody Clarke, currently on maternity leave, had a beautiful baby girl, Mia, earlier this year. We are looking forward to having Jody back next year. Tony Burns became a proud daddy once again with the birth of son James. Ian Mulholland became a proud father for the first time with the birth of their lovely daughter, Madeline, and the Sagger's family had an addition with their new baby girl Georgie. And soon, we are told there will be a cry throughout the Clarke household, with Simon and Alison expecting their first child.

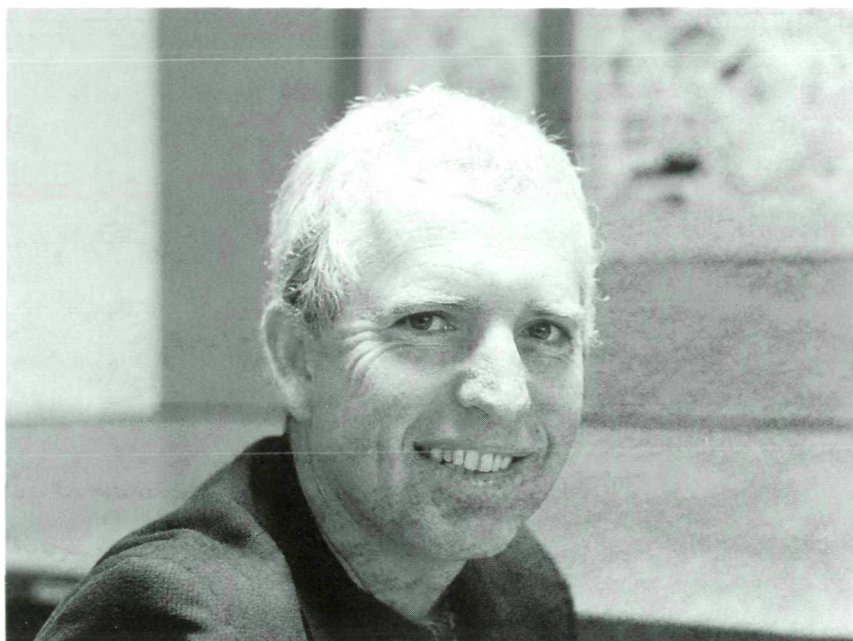
On the topic of families, there were two weddings celebrated this year. The joining of Maths and Drama/English with Robin Dunn and Trudy Johnston marrying in April — it's amazing what eye contact over a luncheon table can do! Also Alicia Ansell and Trevor Gorey became a happy family. Congratulations!

The congratulations continued as spring was sprung and there were several engagement announcements. Christy Dangerfield and Lee Barker, Frank Fraser and Val, and Jenny and Merv. They're smiles all round!

Throughout all this activity at Christ Church, some decided that it really was time to take a well deserved break. Alan Hallett took the year off to travel back to England to visit family and friends. Sue Raybould was Alan's replacement for the twelve months — we wonder whether he was really missed?? Paul Draper also took time off for some R & R and was replaced by Sue Downing. Sue took over with ease — even as a soccer coach!

Tony Burns took leave during term four to spend time with his new baby (and to escape the traumas of timetabling). Monica McKay stepped in to take Tony's chemistry classes and coach them through to their final exams. So really, across the board beauty came in to replace age — not such a bad swap!

There have been some changes with the house system this year. As Jupp house was saddened by the loss of their Housemaster, Bob Woollet, they



Mr Trevor Richards

were soon back on their feet and striving ahead under the most capable leadership of Bob Peterson.

With the expansion into ten houses there was the careful selection of two

new Heads of House. Mark Morrissy is to be the Housemaster of the new, forest green Moyes and Lorraine Day will be the Head of the orange Hill house. We dread the arrival of more bad taste ties!

Kerry Clarke, and his wife Bev had an exciting and most challenging six weeks in the United States this year. Kerry was given a grant from the CRA fellowship to investigate the uses of Biotechnology in educational institutions. He has come back with an abundance of ideas and energy. Who knows what will be sprouting out from the Biology department next year??

Congratulations also to Trevor Richards who has been given a Western Australian Government fellowship grant for his work in art. He will be spending a year cultivating his talents and enlightening all to his talents. Good luck Trevor! Kevin Green has also decided to take a break from C.C.G.S. in 1993. We wish him well in his pursuits and look forward to seeing him looking refreshed in 1994.

Well, as one looks back on the happenings of 1992, it causes a certain sense of excitement — 'What might we expect to see next year in our brand new staff common room?'

C. A. Dangerfield



Mr Adam Bold

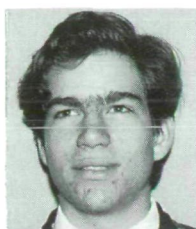


Greg BROUX (Moose/Frog). Wa. 1988. House Captain. Drama Capt. Debating vice-captain. Senior prefect. Drama colours, honours. Debating colours, honours. French prize 91,92. Theatre Arts prize 92.

Jonathon BULL (Doggy). J. 1981. School Prefect. House prefect. Cadet C.U.O. Drama committee. Football Vice-Capt. 1st XVIII Football colours 91, 92.

Shane CADDY. Wo. 1985. House Prefect. Cross country colours 1991/92. Duke of Edinburgh Bronze/Silver awards.

Tom CALDER (Freak). N. 1991.

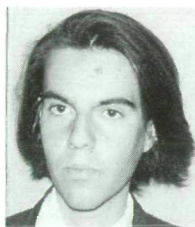
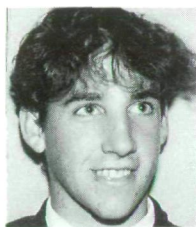


Anthony CAPPS (Cappsy). J. 1987. Sailing coach. Australian Teams racing W.A. team 91, 92.

Toby CARROLL. N. 1985.

Faris CASSIM. Q. 1988. Science prize 88. 2nd XVIII Football. 2nd VIII Tennis.

Mathew CHAMBERS (Potty). C. 1989. Merit Award 89. D of E Bronze Award.

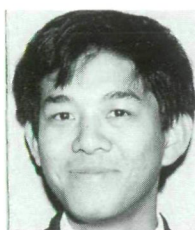


Fred CHEN (Derf). R. 1989. Physics Olympiad. Dux of School. Music committee. 2nd XI Soccer. Applicable Maths Prize. Calculus Prize. Chemistry Prize. Music Prize. Westpac Maths Prize 91, 92. Music colours, honours.

Dax CHENG (Under). Wa. 1991. Chess colours 91.

Mark CHEW (Marky Mark). Wo. 1983. Merit Award 88, 89. 2nd VIII Tennis. 2nd XI Soccer. Media Colours 91.

Julian CHIPPER. J. 1985. House Prefect 92. Swimming colours, honours 90, 91, 92. Cross country colours 91, 92. Athletics colours 91, 92. Honour blazer.



Che Hon CHOR. J. 1991. Merit Award 91, 92.

Jonathon CHOY (King). Wa. 1991. House Prefect 92. Squash A's.

Brad CHRISTIANSEN. J. 1988. Mock Trials. Merit Prize 92.

Jarrod CLUNE (Coon). J. 1988. Honour Blazer. School Prefect. House Prefect. CUO. 1st XVIII Committee man. Drama colours 92. Swimming colours 92, honours 92. Football colours 92.



Douglas CRAWFORD (Pinky). C. 1982. Rugby 1st XV, colours.

David CROSS (Crossie). W. 1988. Drama colours. Football colours. Swimming colours, honours. House Prefect, Honour Blazer. Athletics colours.

Jono CULLEY (Mole). R. 1985. 3rd XVIII.

David CURNOW (Dave). Wo. 1986. Old Boys Assoc Tennis Cup. Athletics & Cross Country colours. School Prefect. Swimming & Tennis colours, honours. House Captain. Honours Blazer.

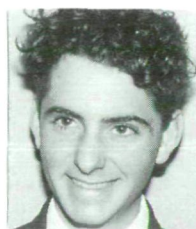


Guy CURTIS (Gazelles). N. 1988. Media colours. Law prize 91, 92.

Scott D'ALMEIDA (Penguin). J. 1987. 2nd IV Rowing. 2nd XV Rugby.

Tim DAVIES (Squid). Wo. 1988. Merit Prize 92.

Peter DAVIS (Crittter). N. 1985.



Tim DAY (Timmo). M. 1988. Rowing honours, colours. 2nd Football.

Tim DEAN. Q. 1989. Applied Computing Prize 91. 2nd Soccer.

Keir DELANEY (Doug). Wo. 1988. Drama Colours 89, 92. House Prefect. Media Colours 91.

Shane DOWNES (L.P.). Q. 1988. Peer Support leader.



Mark DUFFY. Q. 1990. House Prefect, D of E — Bronze. Merit 1990.

Chris DURKIN (The man with the golden helmet). N. 1988.

David EATT. Wo. 1988.

Carl FORSELL. Wa. 1991. Physics prize. Economics prize.



Ben FRASER. Q. 1988. School Prefect. House Vice-Captain. Tennis 1st VIII. Hockey 1st XI, colours 91, 92. Athletics Quads 91.

Brad FRASER (Roger Mellie). J. 1981. Rugby 1st XV 91, 92, colours, honours. Captain of Rugby. Lord Cup.

Jason FREE (Dr Snot). R. 1988. Merit Prize 92.

Carleton FREEMAN (Freeters). Wa. 1990. Cross Country colours. Music colours.



Paul GAGER (Kaffir). R. 1990. Rowing 1st IV.

George GEE (Sorcerer). C. 1988. House Prefect. Swimming colours 91, 92.

Ben GEOGHEAN (Gay Gun). Wo. 1987. Music Prize. School Prefect. House Prefect. Music Capt. Music committee. Soccer 1st XI, colours 91, 92. Music col. 90, 91, 92. Drama col. 90. Honour Blazer.

Michael GIBSON (Gibbo). Q. 1988. House V/Capt. Capt. of Basketball. Athletics c/man 92. Athletics col. 91, 92. Football 1st XVII col. 91, 92. Basketball 1st V col. 91, 92, honours 92. Hon. Blazer. Jennings Cup. T.M. Thomas Cup. Beatty Cup. Geog. prize.



Tom GLADWIN-GROVE (Ice-man). R. 1988. Swimming colours 91, 92. 1st XVII Football, colours 92. Drama colours 91.

Shaun GOH (Son). Wa. 1991. Squash 1st V, Tennis 2nd VIII. Economics Prize, Merit Prize 92.

Stuart GRAY (Bazza). Wa. 1988. Football colours, Athletics colours.

Ben GROWDEN. C. 1982. Media colours.



Paul HABERMAN. Q. 1991. Squash 1st V, colours. Tennis 1st VIII. Swimming.

Mike HARBERTS. Wo. 1988. Basketball 2ndV, Hockey 2nd XI.

Rohan HARDCASTLE. C. 1985. Honour Blazer. School Captain. Debating Captain. House Captain. Soccer Vice-Captain. Soccer 1st XI, colours, honours. Athletics. Debating colours, honours. Politics prize 90, 91, 92. Mock Trials. Calthrop Cup.

Tim HAYTER (Frog). R. 1988.



James HEPPLÉ (Jim). W. 1983. Soccer 2nd XI.

Rudy HERMAWAN. Wa. 1990.

Jameson HICK (Jammo). 1987. Merit prize 90, 91. Music colours.

Andrew HILL. M. 1986.

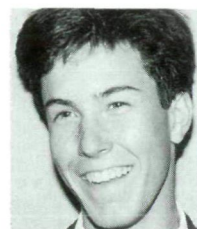


Edward HOBBS (Eddie). Q. 1988. Head of Queenslea Debating 91. Drama colours, 91, 92. Drama Committee 92. Music colours 91, 92. Music Committee. AHISA Debating, 90.

Michael HOUSE (Spank, Dermie). M. 1991. House Capt., School Prefect, Cricket V/Capt. F/ ball Capt., cols. 1st XI Cricket cols 91, hon 92. 1st XVIII cols 91, 92. Aths cols 91. Hon. Blazer. O.B.A. Trophy.

Caillin HOWARD (Moose). N. 1988. Hon. Blazer. C.U.O. Cadets. Capt. 1st XI Cricket. School Prefect. Senior Prefect. House Captain. Tech Drawing Prize 92.

Malcolm HSIAO. Wo. 1991. Merit Prize 92.



David HUGO. R. 1985. 1st XV Rugby, colours. Basketball 1st V, colours. House Prefect.

David HUTCHISON (Hutch). R. 1988. Kerby Cup. 1st XI Soccer cols, hon. Swimming. Athletics. State X-Country Capt 92. State Triathlon team 92. House Prefect. Soccer Capt. Merit Prize 92.

Anthony INGRAM (Ingrown). M. 1988. 1st VIII cols, hon. X-Country cols. Athletics cols. House prefect. Rowing cols.

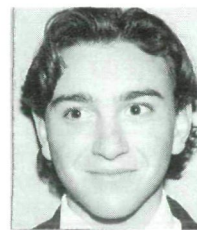
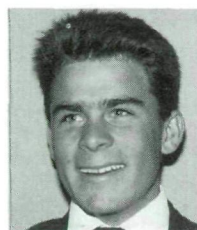
Yasuhisa INOUE (Yaris). M. 1989. Rowing cols. Merit Prize 92. Soccer 1st XI cols. Bus studies prize 90. G & T prize 91. Maths & Tech Prize 89.

Ashley JONES (Weasle). R. 1989. LCPL Cadet. Football 4th XVIII.

Luke KEOGH (Puke). N. 1981. Merit 90. 1st V Basketball, colours. 1st XI Soccer. colours.

Peter KERR (Weenie). R. 1986. Basketball 1st V, colours. House Captain.

Scott KEVILL (Computer Head). C. 1990. Computer Prize 90, 91, 92. National Computer State Champion 90, 92.



Bill KIRBY. Wo. 1990. Art colours. Swimming Captain. Swimming colours, honours 90, 91, 92. House Vice Captain.

Franz KNAPP (Krappa). Q. 1985. House Prefect. Art Representative.

David KNIGHT (Toad). C. 1988.

Scott KOCIURUBA (Barnes). M. 1989. 1st XV Rugby, colours.



Andrew KUBICKI. Q. 1988. Merit 88, 90. D of E Bronze Award.

Stephen KUBICKI. Q. 1988. House Prefect. Debating Committee, colours.

Andrew LAWSON (Nerah). J. 1985. Cross Country colours.

Michael LAWSON (Larry). J. 1985. 1st XV Cross Country. 2nd XI Cricket.

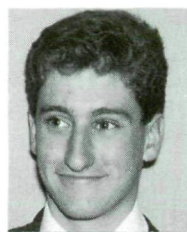


Ryan LEE. J. 1987. Geography prize 91. Merit 89, 92. House Prefect.

Vic LEE (Vicky). C. 1988.

Paul LEIGHTON (Gonzo). N. 1987. John Dawson Mem. prize 90. Merit 1989. Debating cols 91, 92. Hons 92. Swimming cols 91, 92. Hockey 1st XI 92. House V/Capt. Music Committee. Debating Committee. D of E Bronze Award.

Andrew LEWIS (Lewy). J. 1988. 2nd XVIII Football. 2nd VIII Tennis.



Yongi LIAWINATA (Donkey). Wa. 1991. A s Badminton 92.

Ken LIE. M. 1991. Business Studies Prize.

Mason LINDEN. Q. 1987. Merit prize 88, 89, 90, 91, 92. Westpac prize 87. X/Country cols 89. V Basketball cols 91, 92, hons 92. Swimming cols, hons 92. D of E gold/silver award. Basketball Vice-Captain. Football cols. Honour Blazer 92.

David LINDSAY (Bozo). M. 1988. Honour Blazer. Basketball 1st V colours 92. Hockey colours, 90, 91, 92, honours 92. Drama colours 91. Athletics colours. House Prefect. CUO of Cadets.



Antony LORD (Goose). C. 1987. Music colours.

Andrew LUTZ (Snow). N. 1988.

Shannon MAGI (Maggot). R. 1988. 2nd XV Rugby 91, 92. 2nd IV Rowing 92. Drama Colours.

Johnny MAIR (Space). Q. 1983. Art Prize 92.



Luke MANNERS. C. 1987.

Dave McCARTHY (Larry). Wa. 1988. Merit 89. Mother's Auxilliary Prize 89.

Rohan McGLEW (Sticky). Wo. 1985. Hockey Colours 91, 92. Tennis colours 90, 91, 92, honours 92. Drama colours 90, 91. Honour Blazer. House Prefect.

Ryan McKAY (Biggest). M. 1988. Merit Prize 88, 89. Human Biol. Prize 91. House Vice Captain.



Ben McPHEE (Macca). J. 1985. Cricket colours 91, 92. Athletics colours 91, 92, honours 92. Football colours 92. Hubert Ackland Award. Phys Ed Prize 92. School Prefect. House Vice-Captain. Captain Athletics team. Honour Blazer.

Jason MILLAR (Booga). Wo. 1988.

Tony MILLER (Sicilian). M. 1991. Cadet Service Award. House Prefect.

Dan MILLER (Stompa). Q. 1987. Rugby colours, 91. Rugby Vice-Captain.



Ryann MILLS (Ratty). J. 1982. D of E Bronze Award. House Prefect.

Tim MINCHIN. C. 1982. Hockey colours, 91, 92. House Prefect.

Duncan MITCHELL (Bill). Wo. 1985. Rowing colours, honours 92. House Prefect.

Darren MOIR (Daz). Wa. 1988. Theatre Arts prize 91. Drama colours, honours. Debating colours.



Andrew MOORE (Brillo). R. 1986. Sailing colours, 91.

Mick MOYLAN (Muttley). N. 1985.

Jonson MOYLE (Judge). C. 1988. Drama/Media Prize. Athletics colours, 91, 92. D of E Bronze Award. House Prefect.

Michael MUNDAY (Tuesday). N. 1988. Merit Prize 88. Cross Country colours 92. Athletics colours 91, 92. House Prefect.

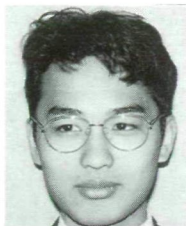


Stephen MURPHY (Spud). R. 1985. 2nd XI Cricket.

Michael NAOSHIMA. N. 1990. Merit 91.

Graydon NEWMAN (Scrote). M. 1991. 2nd XVIII Football.

Andrew NG (VC). R. 1987. Merit 91. Rowing 2nd VIII 92. Platoon SGT. Cadet Service Award. Adventure Training Award 91.

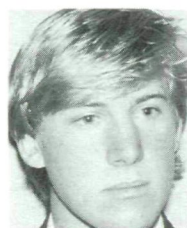


Roger NG (Dodge). M. 1991. Chemistry Quiz — High Distinction. Science Quiz — Distinction.

Tee Kay NG. Q. 1983. Basketball 1st V, colours 92. Athletics colours, honours. House Prefect.

Tee Ken NG. Q. 1983. Basketball 1st V, colours 92. Athletics team 91, 92. House Prefect.

Andrew NIXON (Chooky). Wa. 1987. 1st Football colours. Athletics team 91, 92. House prefect.

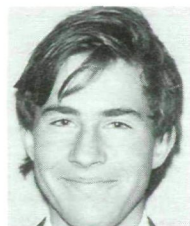


Robert OATES (Mr Bean). J. 1988. Merit prize 89. 1st XI Hockey 90, 91, 92, colours 91, 92, honours 92. Hockey Captain. SGT Cadets. Cadet Service Award 92. Andrew's Cup.

Chris OLDFIELD (Oldie). N. 1987.

Yee Yang ONG (Wave). Wa. 1988. Music.

Tristan PASCALL (Kaffir). R. 1982. 1st VIII colours 91. Rowing colours, honours 92. Debating colours 92.



Anton PEARCE. Wo. 1987.

Paul PENNOCK. J. 1988. Cricket 1st XI colours. Honour Blazer. Cross Country XI Captain. House Prefect. Athletics Vice Captain, colours. Westpac prize 92. Merit prize 92.

Matty PERKINS (Boong). M. 1989. 1st XVIII colours. House Prefect. Football Committeeman.

Heath PETERSON (Lethal Heathal). J. 1987. Athletics 88, 89, 90, 92. House prefect. Cadet Corporal.



Matthew PETHER (Pecker). C. 1988. Senior English Prize. Swimming hons 90, 91, cols 92. K.W. Edwards Service Award. Music cols 90. Music committee.

Richard PHELAN (Dick). N. 1983. Swimming colours 92. D of E Bronze Award.

Chris POLLITT (Polly). J. 1988. 1st VIII Tennis cols 91, 92. Athletics cols, 91, 92. House Prefect.

Simon PRICE (Slimey). Q. 1991. 1st V Basketball cols 91, 92. Drama cols 91, 92. X-Country cols. X-Country V/Capt. X-Country PSA Champion. Debating cols 91, 92. Athletics cols 91. House V/Capt. House Arts Capt. School Prefect. Debating Comm.

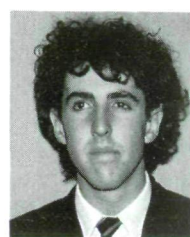
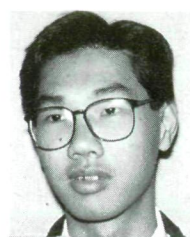


Jay PYEFINCH (Eric). Q. 1991. 1st V Basketball colours, honours. Old Boys Fairest & Best (Basketball). House Prefect. Blackwood Trophy. Basketball Committeeman.

Jin Wei QUEK. N. 1991. Computing Prize 92.

Jin Yew QUEK. N. 1991.

Luke READ. Q. 1986. Rugby colours.

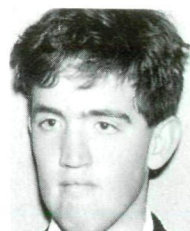


Chris REID (Reido). M. 1988. Manual Arts prize 90. 2nd XV Rugby (Capt.). Cadet Service Award.

Jono RIPPEY (Grot). Wo. 1982. Rugby 2nd XV.

Kim ROBINSON. Wa. 1988. Hockey. Tennis.

Jon ROCCHI (Perfect Boyfriend). R. 1988. Football 1st XVIII, colours. House Prefect.



Andrew ROW (S.C.). N. 1983. Music prize 88, colours 90.

Toby RUSSELL (Gumby). C. 1989. D of E Bronze Award.

Juan SEAH (Skinless Chicken). Wa. 1991. 1st XI Soccer, colours.

Danny SETIADHARMA. R. 1991.



Michael SHEPHERD (C.H.A.B.B.). R. 1985. 1st XI Cricket colours, 91, 92, honours 92. Drama colours 92, 92, honours 92. Drama Committee 92. House Vice-Captain. School Prefect. Theatre Arts Prize.

Gavin SHOESMITH (Gavinist). R. 1991. 1st XV Rugby 92. SGT in Cadets.

Trevor SMALES (Needle). J. 1988. Alexander Todd Memorial Prize, 91. Adventure Training Award (best cadet). CSM in Cadets.

Hugh SMITH. N. 1988. Swimming colours 91, 92. D of E Bronze Award.

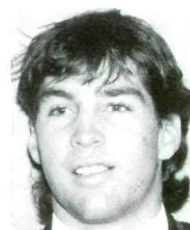
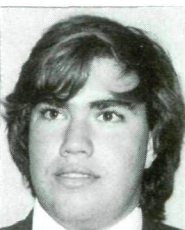


Matthew STARCEVICH (Mort). Wo. 1987. Rowing 2nd IV.

Nic STEDING (Nicoli von Flogenof). R. 1987. 1st XV Rugby, colours. 1st IV Rowing, colours. Athletics colours.

Greg STEVENSON (Stevo). Wa. 1987. 1st XV Rugby, colours 91, 92. School Prefect. House Vice-Captain. Rugby Senior Player.

Jeremy TAN. R. 1985. Physics & Chem Olympiad. Canon W.J. McClellans Founders Scholarship 90. Japanese prize.



Princeton TAN (Prince). C. 1990. Accounting prize 90, 92.

Alvin TANG. J. 1992.

Jarvis TARRY. R. 1987. Art colours, 91. 2nd XI Rugby.

Shin TAY (The Kwanger). M. 1988. Athletics team 89, 90, 91, 92.



Richard TURNBULL (Ducky). Wo. 1990. WV Cross Country colours. Music committee. Music colours.

Anthony TURTON (Triton). Wa. 1988. House Prefect. 2nd VIII rowing. 2nd XI Hockey. Athletics colours. Maths In Practice prize 91. Applied Computing prize 92.

Mark TWEEDDALE (Ralf). R. 1988. Maths Modelling prize.

Greg UPPERTON. Wo 1983.



Troy VAN HEEMST (Elvis). C. 1985.

Paul VERMAN (German). R. 1988. 2nd XI Hockey.

Daniel WALKER (Nigger). N. 1986. Cadets

Luke WALKER (Mr Walker). Q. 1987. 2nd XVIII Football. House Prefect



Justin WALLACE (Wally). Q. 1987. 1st VIII Tennis. Swimming colours. Athletics team.

Finnbarr WALSH (Old Man). Wo. 1989. Biology Prize 92.

Max WANG. Wa. 1991. Badminton A team.

Kris WEALAND (Vomit Bean). Wo. 1988. 1st XI Hockey, colours. 2nd VIII Tennis.



Robert WEYLAND (Bob). Wo. 1985. 2nd XVIII Football. Cadet Corporal.

Dan WILDY (Wildman). Q. 1988. Music colours 90, 91, 92, honours. Music Vice-Captain, House Prefect. Music prize, 92. Merit prize 92.

Josh WILLIAMS (Alien). N. 1988. English prize 1991, Merit 1989.

Luke WILTON (Dr Rock). Wo 1989. Art colours 91, 92. Applied Art prize 91, 92.



Stuart WITHAM (Scriber). Wa. 1988. 2nd VIII Tennis 92. 2nd XI Hockey 91.

Jee Ming WONG (Jimmy). M. 1992. ESL Prize 92.

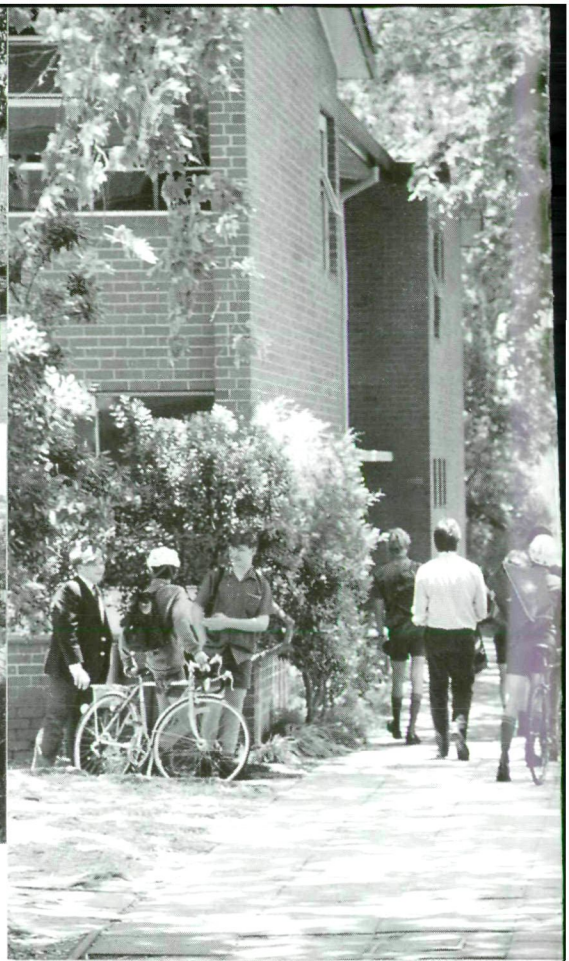
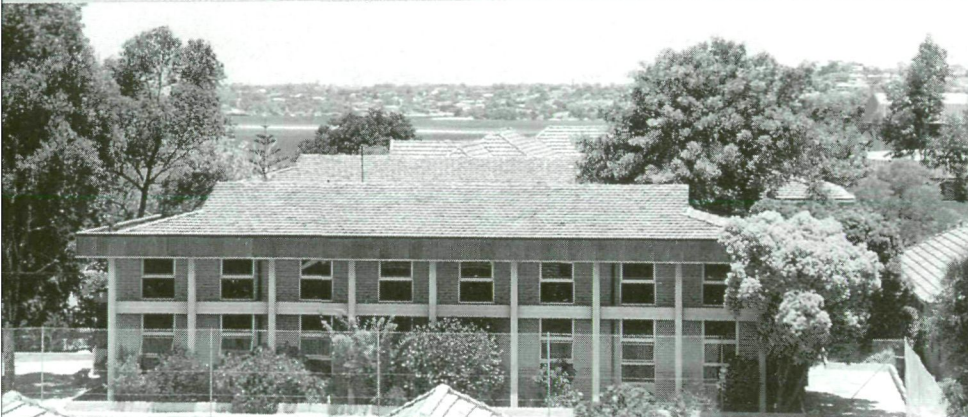
Luke WOODHILL (Woody). Wo. 1985. Athletics team. 2nd VIII Tennis. 2nd XV Rugby.

Kristian WRIGHT (Drac). C. 1988.

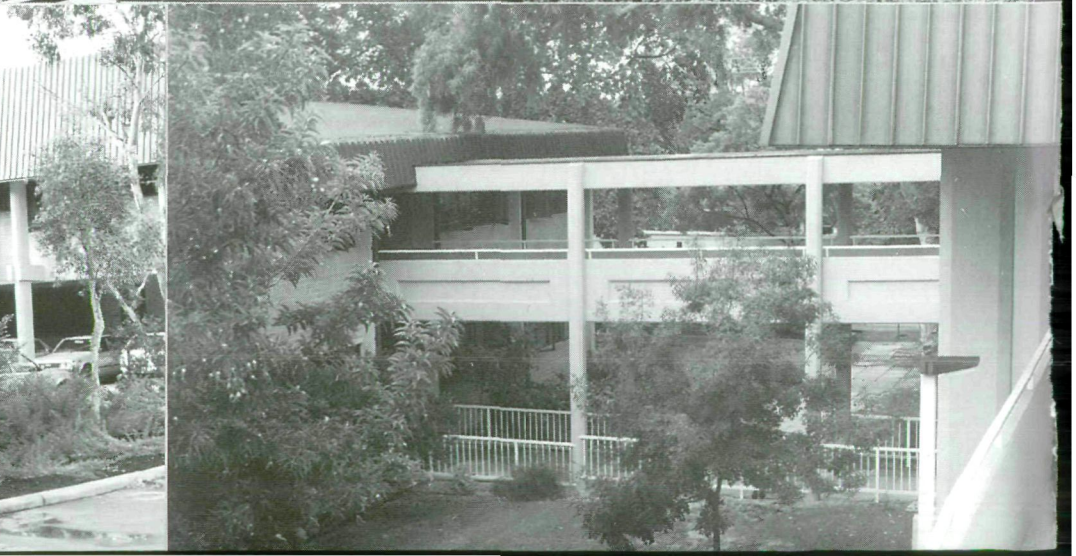
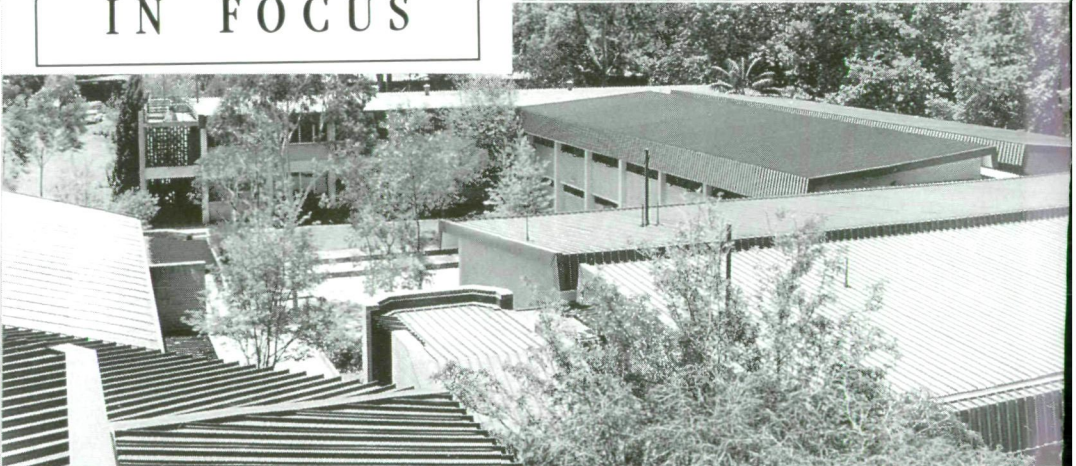


Jason ZAURS (Arch Zaur). C. 1988. Gym colours, honours, 1989.





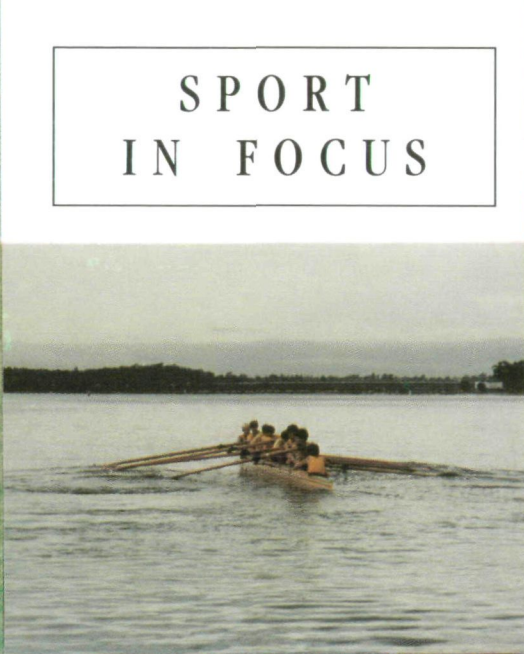
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ATHLETICS



Rear (L-R): S. L. Howard; D. J. Greig; B. L. Moss; M. R. Thompson; D. A. Stubbs; K. P. B. Lefroy; S. A. Prosser; D. M. Lindsay; C. R. Diamond; D. M. Zimmerman; G. R. Fuller; G. J. O. Stevenson; N. R. Petersen. Row 5: M. D. Missen; P. J. Boylson; T. M. Gladwin-Grove; A. P. Nixon; S. N. Astbury; C. H. Pollitt; B. I. Day; S. B. Taylor; A. B. Bell; C. T. H. Hollingsworth; D. M. Cross; R. J. Beverley; D. T. Y. Chib; W. W. Price; C. W. Agnew; D. A. Simmons. Row 4: S. B. Watson; C. R. Lee; A. Craig; J. B. Zauris; R. A. Moyle; K. F. Bathurst; S. P. O'Brien; T. D. Minchin; D. M. Hart; L. J. Lee-Steere; B. B. Boylson; S. W. Kociuruba; S. B. Gray; J. M. O'Brien; A. J. Whisbaw; J. C. Mooney; B. J. Laurie. Row 3: P. D. Ryan; K. L. Simmons; D. M. Leonard; M. E. L. Swinney; D. A. Bennett; C. B. Bailey; B. C. Riley; C. R. Gibson; D. G. Scott; J. C. Bowker; M. J. Munday; B. M. Smith; S. H. Best; R. J. Greer; M. Futaesaku; A. W. K. Wong; J. H. Longbottom. Row 2: G. W. Candy; T. D. Flett; O. J. Effendi; S. B. Bell; J. P. Olivier; T. W. Whisbaw; J. T. Males; A. K. Turton; P. E. Blackall; E. N. Hughes; D. K. Hutchison; J. D. Roper; A. M. Niven; A. S. Gliddon; S. J. Madden; S. D. Hams; M. S. Wright; I. M. Brewer; J. Ashton. Seated: Mr M. C. Armstrong; Miss E. Leonard; Mr G. Racey; J. J. Moyle; Mr S. McGurk; P. A. Pennock; Mr G. Moncur; B. W. McPhee; Mr R. R. Bayly; M. K. Gibson; Mr J. B. Hill; J. J. Chipper; Mr B. Marsland; Mr P. S. Brien; Mr I. R. Mulbolland.

Yet again, athletes faced the difficulty of a very short, sharp season, coinciding with examinations and the pressures of the looming TEE for Year 12 students. To help compensate, early-morning pre-season training sessions were organised weekly from mid-July, and full training began on Monday, August 12, just two days after the conclusion of winter sports.

The first taste of competition was the annual Hale Meet on Saturday, August 29. For the second year in a row the hurdles and jumps had to be cancelled due to the weather, and the meet was not a true reflection of the team's potential. There were some notable performances, however, including: Phillip Davison's 100m in 12.4 secs; David Lindsay's 13.31m in the Open shot put; Norman Petersen's 2:19.8 in the 800m and David Hart's 58.8 in the Under 15 400 m.

From Hale a bus took the tired and sore athletes back to school, which was the site for our athletics camp. This year it was decided that the camp

would consist of an examination of technique — from the videoing of most events during the Hale Meet — followed by training. The noted Australian sprinter Rod Mapstone helped our coaches with the afternoon's proceedings, after which the squad was sent home for an early night. The following morning was spent at Perry lakes, where we were divided into our respective training groups. It was time well spent.



The following Friday, September 4, was the House Carnival. This was the time when performance counted. The selections for the Quads were at stake and the boys responded accordingly.

The team was most efficiently compiled by Mr Bayly by the following Tuesday. Knowing the Quads were the following Saturday, events were finalised and boys were hard at training during the week.

The Quads had been planned for Guildford, but consistent rain had turned Pexton Oval into a dam for the second consecutive year. The squad wasn't too happy about donning the wellingtons (though it would have been a return to the site of our glorious 1st XVIII's win several weeks earlier!). Our saviour was the decision to hold the meet at Scotch.

The Quads on Saturday, September 12 were Christ Church's first full-strength competitive performance. It was a brilliant team effort and the results were well-deserved.

The morning began with a team warm-up on what was an almost perfect summer day. The track was slightly spongy, which generally affected times, nevertheless the determined athletes contributed their very best efforts, and were rewarded. This day was definitely the highlight of the season, with great team success on both the track and field. The squad's morale was greatly lifted by a well-earned second place, Christ Church's best result for a number of years.

In what was a strong team effort, the pick of the individual performances were: Simon Howard 1st in U14 Discuss and Long Jump; Michael Gibson 1st in the Open High Jump; Ben Day 1st in the U15 Triple Jump; David Bennett 1st in Open 3,000m and 1500m; Alex Bell 1st in the U16 1500m and last but not least Ben McPhee with a first place in the 100m Hurdles and then the Open 400m.

Mock TEE examinations began the Monday after the Quads. This meant that training was restricted to the bare essentials for Year 12 athletes though they, too, congregated with the final Inters team on the Thursday night to discuss tactics and work out the routine for the Inters.

On Saturday, September 19 the team assembled for last-minute preparation and a roll call. The weather was overcast and the forecast wasn't favourable. However, the Christ Church boys' morale was high and they were determined to improve on past years' placings. The Quads had been a good prelude, but the Inters were an entirely different standard of competition.

Gale-force winds had set in by early afternoon, making conditions extremely difficult for athletes (and unpleasant for spectators). However, Mr Bayly had stated that our goal was to reach a total of 1,000 points, something that CCGS hadn't done in living memory, and this was achieved by a great team effort and excellent support from coaches and the school. Overall, we finished an encouraging fifth, with only a ten-point margin to fourth-placed Wesley.

First among the notable performers was, again, U/15 athlete Shaun O'Brien. Competing in six individual events plus a relay, his outstanding results were:

first place in Div 1 shot put, Div 1 discus and Div 1 100m hurdles; second place in Div 1 long jump and Div 2,200m; and fourth in Div 1,100m. The U/15 relay finished a creditable fourth.

Other outstanding efforts included:

- Open shot-putter David Lindsay, who impressed all with a win in Div 1.
- Open discus thrower David Cross, who finished an excellent second in Div 1.
- Vice-Captain of Athletics, Paul Pennock, set an example for all with his gutsy run in the U/17 1500m, finishing a close second.
- Div 1 highjumpers, David Zimmerman (U/15) and Scott Watson (U/14) both gained creditable second places.
- The U/15 400m was particularly strong, with Craig Gibson and David Leonard running close second places in div 1 and 2 respectively, both of them behind record-breaking winners.
- The best relay for Christ Church was the U/14 age group (Ben Smith, Jon O'Brien, Alan Niven, Simon Howard), who ran a flawless race, winning in the time of 50.5 sec.



Ben McPhee giving his all.

The relatively successful afternoon was rounded off with a function held afterwards at school. Catered for by a number of athletes' mothers, it was an enjoyable occasion and a pleasant setting in which to make presentations and offer our thanks to all who had contributed to the season.

Congratulations must go to the age-group champions:

Open: Ben McPhee
U/16: Phillip Davison
U/17: Paul Pennock
U/14: Simon Howard
U/15: Shaun O'Brien

Finally, thanks must go to all coaches who provided their time and expertise: Mr Marsland, Mr Armstrong, Mr Hill, Mr McGurk, Mr Moncur, Mr Mulholland, Mr Ristovsky, Mr Brien, old boys Mr Newton, Craig Weston and Clay Bowker, and Phys Ed. students Emma Leonard and Gary Stacey. Special thanks and appreciation are extended to Mr Bayly, who devoted so much energy and enthusiasm to ensure that Christ Church's athletes could demonstrate their true potential.

With the planned changes to the athletics season next year, Christ Church has the basis for a team which can achieve even greater satisfaction and success, and I wish them well.

*Ben McPhee
Captain of Athletics*

BADMINTON



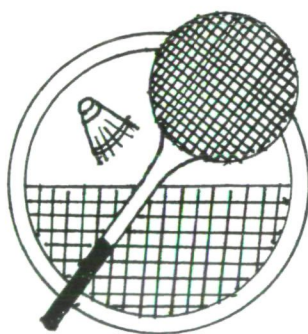
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(Poona Makes A Comeback at C.C.G.S.)

Over a century after it was 'souvenired' by the British from India where it originated, Poona is being re-instated at Christ Church.

The perfidious Brits not only stole the game but renamed it Badminton after the country seat of the Duke of Beaufort in Gloucestershire where it was introduced in 1873.

In this, its third year at Christ Church, Poona became a year round sport with the inclusion of a winter competition season and it has been most gratifying to see the support it received. Any number of boys were prepared to sacrifice the open-air pleasures of soccer and cross-country running to seat it out in the claustrophobic confines of the school gym courts. With cheerful dedication they sacrificed several Saturday mornings to travel to the wilds of Guildford and Manning to



promote Poona as worthy of a place in the PSA competition.

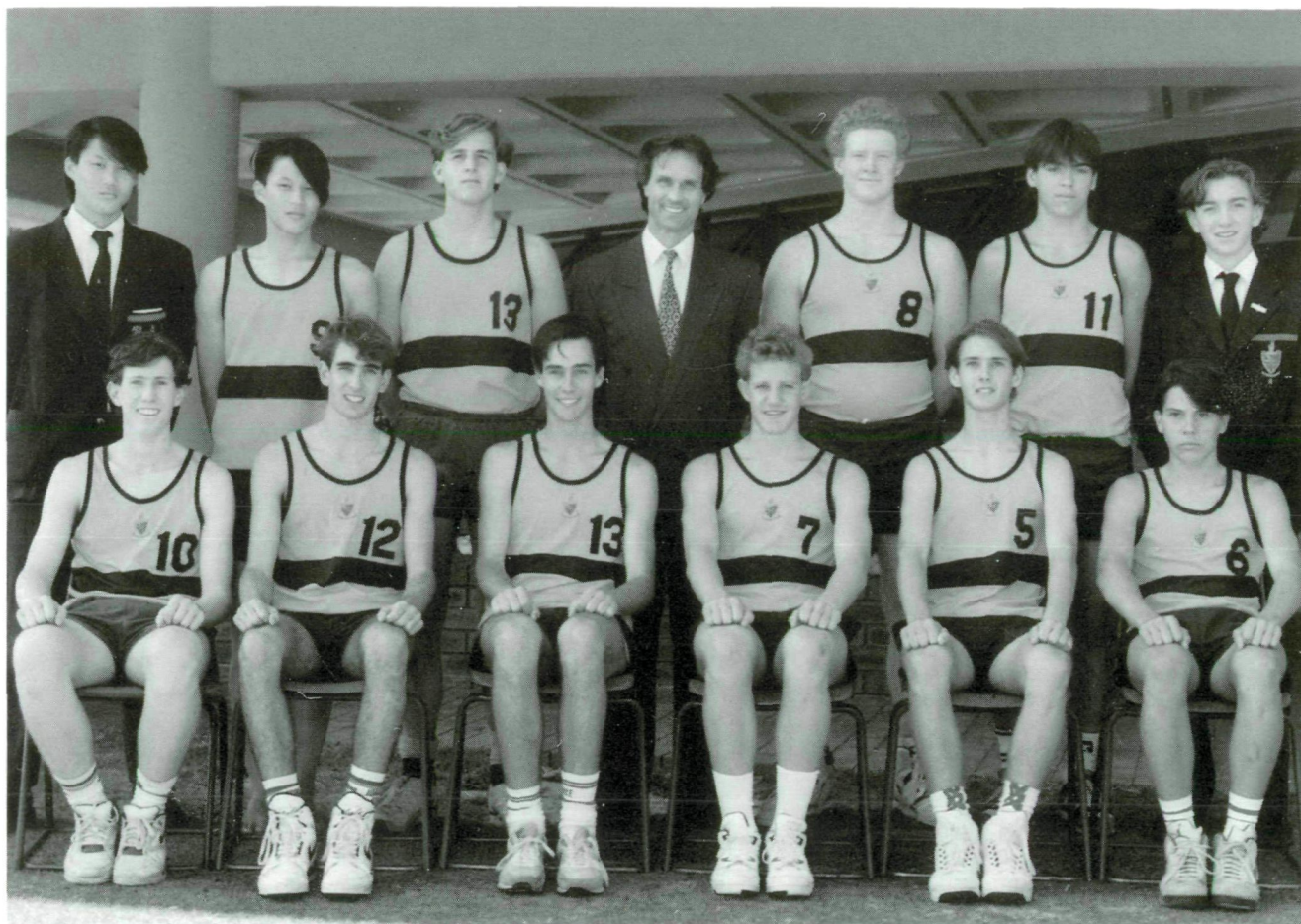
Some strong players emerged in the A & B teams we fielded — Adrian Wong, Albert Tiong, Vincent Lau and Yongki Liawinata were amongst the best, with David Fitrio as our most improved player.

Our winter competition was organised by that talented all-rounder Mr Moncur while Mr Dixon was on sick leave. We more than held our own against Scotch and Aquinas but Wesley and Guildford proved too strong for us. Even so we ended up winning five of our eight competitions.

As the sport making the greatest contribution to multiculturalism we would like to encourage some indigenous talent to come forward and support those representatives already playing with us. Think about it you blokes. Don't leave it all to Simon Corrigan, Peter Hall and Simon Holt (Hope we've got the spelling right). Talk to Fernando Chaufik and Sanjiv Ratneser our P.R. men, they'll be only too happy to introduce you to the camaraderie of Poona — Christ Church style. See you in '93.

*Andre Ratos
Captain*

BASKETBALL



Rear (L-R): T. Ken Ng; T. Kay Ng; D. M. Hugo; Mr D. MacLaurin; D. M. Lindsay; H. G. Pbelps; P. L. Kerr. Front: L. E. Keogh; S. C. Price; M. K. Gibson; M. D. Linden; J. T. Pyefinch; D. J. Dunlop.

Christ Church 1st V basketball had a fairly successful season coming within one point in our last game of winning the competition. In the final analysis we ended up winning three and losing three of our matches. The first match of the year was against Scotch. This proved to be a practice run with Christ Church running out victors by over 30 points. Best player was Mason Linden with a valuable 27 points.

Our second game of the year was against the PSA favourites Guildford. After a strong first half we ran out of legs in the second and were beaten by our much larger opponents. The third game against Wesley was perhaps the most disappointing of the year with Christ Church going down 91-90. Best players were Jay Pyefinch who clocked up 43 points and Michael Gibson, who took 23 rebounds.



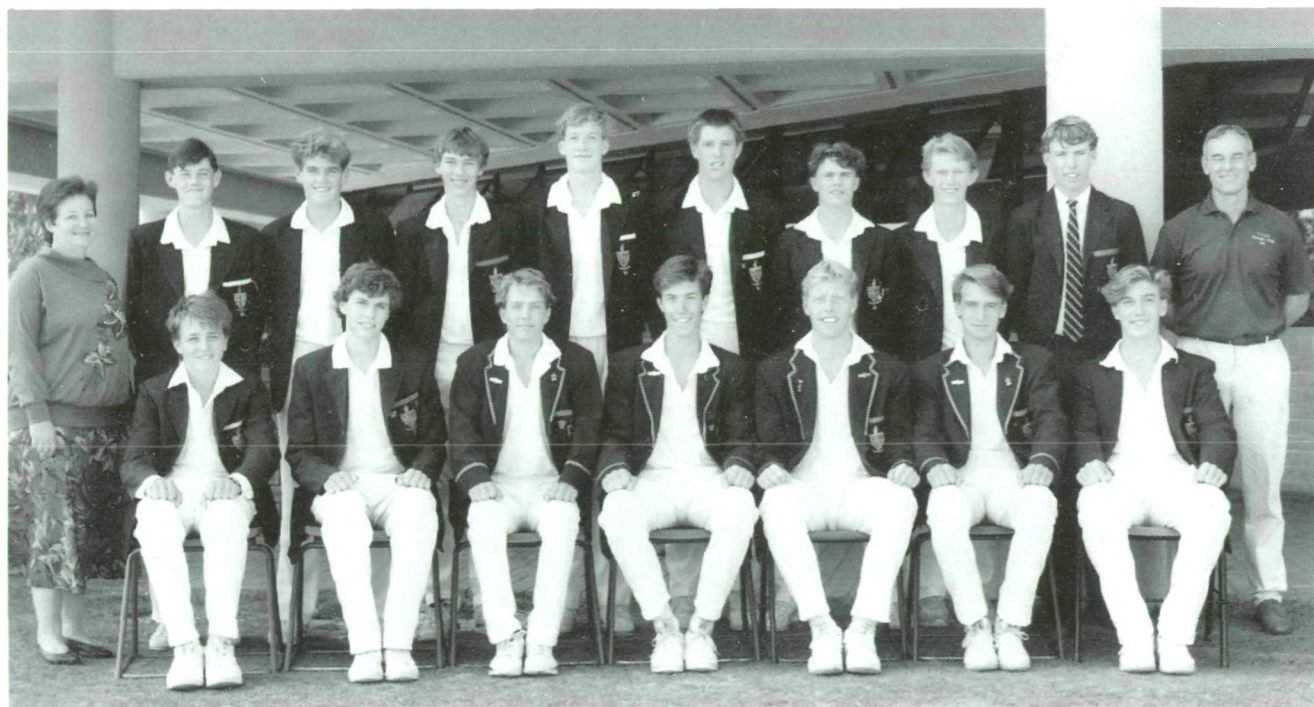
Aquinas was another tough match which went into overtime after the scores were level at the final buzzer. In overtime we asserted our superiority to run out easy winners. Our traditional rivals Hale proved no match for a smaller but highly skilled Christ Church unit. After getting out to an early lead we just managed to hold it until the end winning by 4 points.

Our final match against Trinity exposed our lack of depth with Christ Church being overhauled on the final siren to lose by one point in a match which would have given us a share of the winners trophy.

Congratulations must go to Jay Pyefinch who finished off a great season by being awarded the best and fairest player.

M. Gibson

CRICKET



1ST XI

Standing: Ms L. F. Day (M.I.C.); M. V. Lloyd; J. R. Turnbull; W. W. Price; K. P. B. Lefroy; P. J. Greig; D. L. Holt; J. C. Mooney; C. W. Agnew; Mr P. Wishart (Coach). **Seated:** B. Breheny; P. A. Pennock; M. T. Shepberd; C. I. Howard; M. J. House; T. L. Wall.

The 1992 Darlot Cup season was a disappointing one for Christ Church who, after having a promising Newson season in fourth term, failed to capitalise. In fourth term we had an impressive win over Aquinas. After winning the toss and putting them into bat, the Christ Church attack dismissed Aquinas for 114 runs, with Caillin Howard taking 5 for 33, Michael Shepherd 3 for 31 and Dave Greig taking 6 dismissals from behind the stumps. Morale was high and out went the Christ Church batsmen being led by Warrick Price 60 n.o., Scott Webster 53 n.o. and Dave Greig 37. We made 7/209 giving us our first victory for the season.

Ending the Newson Competition off on such a high we were quietly confident of some well earned wins in the Darlot Cup. Before our onslaught on the Darlot we were visited by a cricket team from Prince Alfred College in Adelaide. They stayed with us for 10 days and their tour ended with a two-day match against Christ Church on the newly finished centre wicket at Mt Claremont.



Christ Church won the toss. We sent them into bat and dismissed them for 242, with Caillin Howard taking 5/55 and Dave Greig taking yet another 5 dismissals. We batted on the evening of the first day and lost 2 quick wickets. Things were looking ominous for the following day. Dave Greig went to the crease making 92 and Ben Breheny 41 giving us hope, but after that partnership was broken yet another

collapse occurred. It was left up to a scintillating innings from Tim Wall, 45, who left Paul Pennock and Ben McPhee one run off the last two balls to score for victory. Ben managed this and Christ Church had their second win for the season, showing courage in the jaws of defeat and proving that cricket really is an unusual game. We lost Scott Webster to Adelaide, which we felt, but went into the Darlot season with confidence. After winning every toss prior to the Darlot, we lost 3 of the 6. We lost the toss against Scotch and we were bowled out short of our overs for 176. The score may have been enough but the extra overs would cost us dearly. Dave Greig made 62 and it was left to the bowlers who fought hard. Had a catch or two been held we may have been victorious but it wasn't to be. Michael Shepherd bowled inspirationally for the figures of 6/55, but Scotch managed to make 205, winning by 29 runs.

We then came up against Guildford, where we made 180 (Michael Shepherd 47) and looked as though we were headed for a win, but the rain

came down when Guildford were struggling at 1/23, with Tim Wall and Caillin Howard, 1/10, causing havoc on a damp track.

We were beaten by Wesley 5/271 (Caillin Howard 4/63), Christ Church 158 (Dave Greig 30). Wesley in the second innings made another 114 with Caillin Howard taking 3/39.

The following game was unfortunately the most memorable, with Christ Church placing themselves in the record books after being dismissed for the dismal total of 31. To the team's credit, we went onto the ground with the best atmosphere witnessed by an opposing cricket team. We were determined to take the game to Aquinas on our terms and bowled them out for 91, proving that Christ Church had no lack of determination or character. Caillin Howard took 3/28, Tim Wall 3/34 and Michael Shepherd took 3/2, an absolutely sensational effort after a disheartening beginning. We then took the bat up again and made 144 with Mike House making 73 n.o. Aquinas went back in needing 85 for victory and Christ Church needing

10 wickets. We got 3 wickets and Aquinas made 39, concluding the game as a draw with Aquinas taking first innings points.

We lost against Hale due to a poor batting performance and went in against Trinity looking for a victory, which prevailed. The skies opened on occasions before the match, so after winning the toss we sent Trinity in on a damp wicket. They declared at 8/145 (Caillin Howard 5/34 and Matt "Starman" Lloyd 2/25). Christ Church went out and knocked up 194 with Dave Greig scoring a brilliant 96, running out of partners before he could make his century. Trinity went back to the crease and at the end of the day were 5/105 with Caillin Howard taking 3/22. Mike House took the opening bowling position upon his shoulders, due to an injury to Tim Wall, and managed to get his coveted Darlot "pole", giving him the most prominent bowling average of 175. Congratulations Housey! Mike Shepherd went out in style by attempting to bowl the last over at bustling pace off an 80 step run-up. Instead he was hit for 6 by the number

11 batsman — good try Shep., great determination.

Christ Church were able to end the season with pride and a victory. We had the potential to perform a lot better but fell short, due to a lack of seriousness. Over the season of two terms, the team, formed a coherent unit, producing a good spirit. There were some great moments such as Ben Breheny trying to get Ms Day's attention by hitting a cricket ball through the Mt Claremont windows.

Thanks must go the parents, who once again managed to produce the best afternoon teas in the Darlot competition. Manager Ms Day, without you we wouldn't have been the best dressed cricket team with everybody's shirts in, blazers on and hats off at afternoon tea. Coach, Peter Wishart, thank you very much for all you time and advice during and after the season. Best of luck to Dave, Ben, Tim, James, Matt, Joshua and Warrick as they form the nucleus of next year's team.

Ha Hoy!

*Caillin Howard
(Captain of Cricket)*

DARLOT CUP 1992

RESULTS

31/1/92	CCGS 176 and 3/86	Scotch 205
7/2/92	CCGS 9/180	Guildford 1/28
(match washed out)		
14/2/92	Wesley 5/271 and 3/114	CCGS 158
21/2/92	CCGS 31 and 144	Aquinas 91 and 3/39
6/3/92	Hale 5/302	CCGS 91 and 3/39
20/3/92	Trinity 7/147 and 4/105	CCGS 194

Batting

Name	Matches	Innings	Not Out	Runs	Highest	Average
M. House	6	8	3	190	73 no	38.00
D. Greig	6	9	0	335	96	37.20
W. Price	6	9	2	154	38	22.00
M. Shepherd	6	9	0	121	47	13.40
B. Breheny	6	8	1	87	25	12.40
P. Pennock	3	3	0	29	22	9.67
T. Wall	6	7	1	49	25 no	8.17
J. Turnbull	5	5	1	31	10	7.75
C. Howard	6	7	0	46	13	6.57
M. Lloyd	3	4	1	17	11	5.67
B. McPhee	5	6	3	12	9 no	4.00
D. Holt	3	5	0	16	9	3.20
J. Mooney	4	6	0	17	10	2.80
K. Lefroy	1	1	0	0	0	0.00

Bowling

Name	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wickets	Average	Best
C. Howard	151	42	332	25	13.28	5/34
M. Shepherd	41.5	7	165	10	16.50	6/55
M. Lloyd	19.4	3	70	2	35.00	2/25
T. Wall	87	22	267	6	44.50	3/34
J. Turnbull	31	2	123	1	123.00	1/54
M. House	42	4	175	1	175.00	1/41
B. McPhee	16	1	104	0	—	0/8
Also Bowled						
J. Mooney	7	3	9	1	9.00	1/9
K. Kefroy	3	0	11	1	11.00	1/11
D. Holt	2	0	12	0	—	0/12

CATCHES

D. Greig 7, M. Shepherd 6, M. House 4, C. Howard 4, D. Holt 2, B. McPhee 2, J. Mooney 2, J. Turnbull 2, K. Lefroy 1, W. Price 1, T. Wall 1.

CROSS COUNTRY



Rear (L-R): R. W. Turnbull; C. D. Freeman; A. B. Bell; M. T. Lawson; J. J. Chipper; A. D. Lawson; S. H. Best. Row 2: S. L. Day; B. R. Madsen; T. F. Rossiter; I. A. Battley; B. J. Hall; S. L. Caddy; M. J. Munday; D. A. Niven. Front: D. A. Bennett; P. A. Pennock; Mr B. Marsland (coach); S. C. Price; D. P. Curnow. Absent: P. E. Bouzaid; M. K. Lynch; C. J. Durkin.

The 1992 season was a great success for the Christ Church Cross Country team. The Trinity team had made it quite clear in the last two years that the Moyes Cup wasn't Christ Church's birthright.

The Christ Church team took up the challenge of regaining our title. We had a dream start to the season by defeating Trinity convincingly. The early victory was a sign of the success to come with Christ Church winning the following five races. David Bennett was our star performer, winning five consecutive times.

Our team displayed our dominance in the All Schools' Cross Country relay (3km x 5 runners). Despite the poor weather conditions the Christ Church team put up a good performance.

With one relay left it seemed that Christ Church was about to be defeated. Yet excellent performances by Denis Niven and David Bennett enabled the three Christ Church teams to come first, second and third out of a field of 25 teams.

Our return to the season in term three was a bit disappointing. We gained second place to Trinity in an All Schools 5km race at Guildford in the treacherous John Forrest National Park. Mark Lynch put in a good performance.

The pressure was on. The All Schools' Relay race (3 x 5km) was vital. We regrouped and in a close encounter managed to defeat a competitive Aquinas and Trinity teams.

In the Trinity All School 8km race



Christ Church gained second place which enabled us to secure the season. The victory was a true team effort. Our success was due mainly to the great depth in the side. There were numerous consistent performers during the year. Alex Bell and Denis Niven were consistently in the top five performers for Christ Church. David Bennett was the star of the season. Our victory was due mainly to all the other performers who put in consistent efforts. The great depth of our size contributed to our victory. I would like to thank Mr Marsland for being a great coach this year. His training methods and encouragement contributed largely to our victory. Thanks also to Mrs Baddock for looking after the B's and helping with the Saturday morning races.

It's good to see the Cup back where it belongs. It was a great performance by everyone this year. There's a lot of talent in the Year 10 and 11 teams. We wish them good luck for next season.

Paul Pennock

FOOTBALL



1ST XVIII

Rear (L-R): M. D. Linden; B. W. McPhee; D. J. Greig; A. P. Nixon; H. G. Phelps; C. I. Howard; M. K. Gibson; D. M. Cross; S. N. Astbury. Row 2: Mr M. B. Morrissy (Coach); A. B. Bloomfield; B. R. Alberti; R. D. Moore; J. M. Clune; C. W. Agnew; F. R. Norrish; K. F. Batburst; Mr K. B. Clarke (Manager). Front: J. S. Rocchi; S. B. Gray; T. J. O. Stevenson; M. J. House (Captain); J. Bull (V/Capt); T. M. Gladwin-Grove; B. Brehney; J. C. Mooney. Absent: S. B. Taylor; G. C. Newman.

YEAR 8A's

The 8A's had a very enjoyable season! Winning six of our ten games, but unable to quite match it with the powerful Guildford and Hale teams.

Outstanding players were Kane Simmons, Simon Howard (Capt.) and Scott Watson in the ruck and up forward. These players were well supported by a fine group of running players in Jules Ashton, Russell Hillman, Jean Paul Olivier and Alan Niven. The Fairest and Best Winner Alex Maine was like the "Rock of Gibraltar" in defence.

PT

YEAR 9B's

The Year 9B's had a fairly unsuccessful year in terms of wins. However, the important thing was that we came together to form a 'team' or 'unit' as the season progressed.

It was encouraging as a coach to see the boys enjoying their football, while



at the same time improving their basic skill level.

James Murray did an excellent job as Captain throughout the season and as a result the boys were able to follow his lead.

Marcus De Luis, Vice Captain, was our

fairest and best with David Moore as runner up.

JBH

YEAR 9A's

The overall results of the 9A football team do not reflect the level of improvement and success that the team made during the season. After a rather poor start to the season which was a 85 point loss to Trinity, we nearly turned the tables in our second encounter when we drew after a very hard fought game. Our only victory for the season against Scotch was particularly sweet as it was the first game the boys had ever won. We concluded the season with a particularly strong performance against the top team Hale, keeping them goalless in the first half. The commitment of the whole team was excellent, with all boys making an extra effort to improve. The team was superbly led by Keaton Wallace and Richard Beverley with Shaun O'Brien

winning the Best and Fairest award and other key contributors being Josh Hunt, Josh Lovell, Peter Blackall and Aaron Bokhari.

RRB

YEAR 10B's

1992 saw the 10B's come away with 5 wins and 4 losses. Our best performance was an 89 point thrashing of Guildford, our worst a 151 point defeat by Aquinas. Overall the B's used 45 different players during the season, all of whom gave 100% effort throughout. The final game saw 32 players take the field at some stage. Congratulations to our Brownlow medal winner Nick Johnson and runner's up Alistair King and Chris Wilde. Thanks go to all supporters and players in the mighty 10B Hawks.

DFM

YEAR 10A's

Won 6 lost 4 (3rd in competition).

Apart from a slow start when we lost to Trinity by 7 goals and then Aquinas by 4 goals we improved significantly as a team to record some convincing wins over Scotch, Guildford and Wesley.

The highlights of the season were when we beat Trinity and then Aquinas in the return matches. Hale proved to be a stumbling block and we went down by 3 points and then 21 points when undermanned in the final game which we were treating as a grand final.

The boys showed great character, competitiveness and teamwork and skills continued to improve during the season. This is a very keen group of footballers who should do well in the future if they continue to work on strength, speed and skills (both hands and feet).

DJM

THE 2ND XVIII

The 2nd XVIII had a very successful year in 1992. Their performance throughout the season was characterised by a fierce competitive spirit and a positive mental approach. The team was led ably by Luke Walker, whose fearless play on field and thoughtful team oriented attitude off the field was an inspiration to the team and a key element in the team's

success. All members of the side made marvellous contributions throughout the season, but special mention needs to be made to Graydon Newman, whose work in the pivot position was outstanding all year.

The final result of the season was a 7-3 win/loss record finishing in second position behind Aquinas (9-1). The highlight of the season was undoubtedly the 3 point win over Aquinas at home — the only loss inflicted on that side. I would like to thank all the players for the dedication and commitment shown over the season and wish them success and luck in the future football. Well done!

AMM

1ST XVIII FOOTBALL

Season 1992 was one which could have been very successful. With 7 players returning from the previous year there appeared to be a sound basis for an excellent season. Unfortunately it turned out to be very disappointing, like so many before.



To begin the 1992 Football season a squad of 25 boys and staff flew to Melbourne, "the Home of Australian Rules Football", to play two pre-season matches against our hosts, Peninsula Grammar and Camberwell Grammar.



VICTORIAN FOOTBALL TOURING PARTY

Rear (L-R): J. C. Mooney; L. B. Walker; C. W. Agnew; A. J. Lewis; C. H. Pollitt; J. M. Clune; M. V. Lloyd. JRow 2: A. B. Bloomfield; S. Kubicki; J. J. Moyle; M. K. Gibson; C. R. Lee; T. J. Stevenson; G. C. Newman; K. F. Bathurst. Front: D. J. Chisholm; H. G. Phelps; M. J. House; Mr M. B. Morrissey (Coach); J. Bull; T. C. Grover; B. R. Aiberti. Absent: T. A. Day; D. H. Mitchell.

The trip was used to bring the members of the team together and to evaluate skills and abilities for the fast approaching season of Alcock Cup Football.

Previous trips to Melbourne had returned unsuccessful, but everyone left in the early hours of April 9th in high spirits and with great expectations of success. In the two games we played we were convincingly beaten by the home teams, in the main a lack of fitness and match practice were telling contributors to our poor performances. However, the losses were not in vain, as everyone recognized the big job ahead if we were to be competitive at home.

The trip also allowed for a days sight-seeing in Melbourne and a trip to the hallowed turf of the MCG, in fact our short sojourn on the ground was not appreciated by the ground staff who quickly told us to leave the arena. However all the guys felt the awesome presence of the huge stands and left wondering what it would be like playing in front of 100,000 spectators.

A great time was had by all who made the trip to Melbourne and we all enjoyed the hospitality of our billets and the fine autumn weather that persisted throughout our stay. Next years 1st XVIII members will know what to expect from the Victorians and

should be better prepared for the 'Head to Head' confrontation.

The season proper started poorly and then continued in that vain until we met Guildford in the third game. Everybody was primed for the game, after losses to Trinity and Aquinas we knew that we could, and needed to, beat Guildford. The conditions on the day were damp and windy and if it were not for a poor first quarter, when we used the wrong side of James Battye we could have won.

To the credit of the team we struggled through another five losses against teams that were far more skilled and fitter than ourselves. The game against Trinity, the first of the second round, showed some of our true determination and character. In atrocious conditions, the oval resembling a pool for most of the first half, we took the game right up to Trinity and only lost in the final minutes to a much taller and stronger combination.

In round nine we ventured to the 'Paddock' at Guildford knowing this would be our only chance of regaining some of the lost pride from previous games. It proved to be a glorious day, one that saw a number of players who had provided little during the season hit their straps, and it was in every respect a fine 'team' win. It also showed what might have been if we had been a fitter and stronger combination earlier in the season. However, the comradeship and respect for each other was high and there are many moments that will be remembered. Some of the more humorous being the fearless charges of Andrew (Chook) Nixon against many an opponent which, on at least one occasion, left him with a period of permanent memory loss. Matt Perkin's efforts were often timely, especially his ability to miss his mid year exams. Allan (Gino) Bloomfield was always sliding or slipping past opponents. The 'Body' Tom Grove made sure he was the centre of attention when there were spectators of the opposite gender on the side line, on at least one occasion he was seen bearing his rippling torso. Unfortunately injuries did affect the stability of the team,

yours truly was always injured and never really regained the touch of 1991 (I'm never playing squash again).

The season was punctuated with a number of social occasions including a Chicken Treat and video night, an Eagles/Pizza night at the Crosses, thanks Crossy, a visit to Eagles training followed by a major Kentucky feed. The season was concluded with the Annual Football Dinner, this year held at school in the Chemistry Study area, and an inaugural medal count. The meal was eaten between counting for both the 1st and 2nd XVIII football teams which were counted from a computer projected tally board. The final result being decided in the last game of the season. The following awards were made;

Flintoff Cup: Fairest and Best: T. Stevenson

Runner Up: M. Gibson

Most Courageous: J. Rocchi

Best team man: B. McPhee

Coaches trophies: J. Bull and M. House

Best player against the old boys: T. Stevenson

Finally, thanks to Mr Clarke and Mr Norris for their assistance as team managers; to Richard Mann, the team physiotherapist; to S. Gray and C. Howard who shared running duties between playing and injuries; to the mothers for their morning teas at Mt Claremont and my Vice Captain, Jonathon Bull, whose support was superb. Mark 'Barney' Morrissey deserves many thanks for his great efforts as coach. Like others before him, success didn't come his way in 1992. I believe that for the 1st XVIII to become more successful in the future the members of Christ Church football teams need to become more responsible in their attitude toward achieving their success. This means a stronger commitment to improving skills, fitness, determination and toughness and a greater pride in playing for Christ Church at this level for future players. I wish future teams the best of luck!!! Lets turn the corner!!!

*Michael House
Captain of Football*



Christ Church under pressure.

HOCKEY



HOCKEY XI

Rear (L-R): M. J. Charlesworth; G. W. Bolton; C. M. Quackenbush; W. W. Price; D. L. Holt; H. J. Law. Front: D. M. Lindsay; R. C. Oates; Mr K. D. Green (Coach); B. G. Fraser; R. J. McGlew. Absent: K. S. Wealand; T. D. Minchin; R. D. Chesney.

The hockey season began for us with the tour to Adelaide in early April. One of the key aspects of this tour was that it highlighted the depth of hockey talent that is visible at Christ Church. In 1991 there were only two or three Year 12's in the 1st XI. However the tour party to Adelaide consisted of players from Year 10, 11 and 12 surely benefitting Christ Church in years to come.

The First XI of 1992 promised so much, many of the team had played together either with clubs or in school teams for the majority of the past five years. For this reason, and also due to the presence of many skilled players, much was expected of the team.

The opening round against Trinity brought many players still on a high (after the Adelaide tour) back down to earth as we succumbed to Trinity 2-0. Trinity, who were to dominate the competition, marked our forwards closely and whilst the defence played solidly we simply did not convert our opportunities into goals. However all was not lost as the team showed signs of promise particularly when we were

prepared to support each other. Many of the same problems were visible in the following week against Aquinas where we appeared to dominate the game but could not score. Our only goal came from a converted penalty stroke and we hung onto a one all draw.

After yet another frustrating draw against Guildford many people doubted whether the first XI could really perform. Ironically we hit back at our critics playing the best hockey of the season in the next two rounds against Hale and, more importantly, Scotch.

We met Hale on their Supergrasse pitch and after a somewhat slow start Christ Church dominated the game finishing up victors by a margin of three goals. The difference between this game and those before was our ability to penetrate the opposition's circle effectively. There seemed to be much more desire for the ball and the result can only highlight how important this is at all levels of hockey.

With memories of our victory over Hale, a much more confident team

faced Scotch at their home pitch the following week. However memories of last year remained when a young Christ Church team was annihilated by a much older and experienced Scotch team thus we were somewhat wary. We dominated the game in both defence and attack and although weakened by some unnecessary distractions, Christ Church finished up winning 4-0. With only one match remaining in the first round of matches the teams morale and confidence was high. This was not to last long as we were promptly beaten by Wesley 2-0. Prior to the game, Christ Church was second only to Trinity on the PSA ladder. Our early dominance of the game was short lived as Wesley took full advantage of some loose defence. We regrouped after half time and although we dominated the majority of the second half our attack was continuously repelled by a strong Wesley defence. In a passage of play that typified much of the seasons play Wesley counter-attacked with a deep through ball which caught the defence off guard and Wesley soon converted their second goal. A very demoralised and frustrated Christ Church team left

the field. We would have to learn that to consistently win a team must play hard hockey for the full 70 minutes and not lapse at any stage in between. The problem of scoring that had plagued us for the early part of the season again became evident and we devoted considerable time to this during the ensuing training sessions.

The second round began with the re-match against the top team in the competition, Trinity. Yet again Christ Church dominated the game but could only manage a draw. It was at this stage in the season that Mr Ward departed for his well deserved long service leave. Mr Green took over the role as coach with three matches remaining. We trained with more emphasis on penetrating through our attack and we were looking forward to meeting Aquinas yet again. However Christ Church was to suffer a cruel fate losing a number of key players just prior to the game.

This weakness was capitalised on by the Aquinas team who ran away winners 4 - 1, our only goal coming through a stroke converted by Darren Holt.

The final two rounds against Guildford and Hale were essential if we were to maintain a respectable position on the ladder. We managed to win against Guildford on their waterlogged pitch. Yet again our numbers were depleted



Ben Fraser in an attacking mood.



with the loss of two players Darren Holt and Matthew Charlesworth, who were representing Western Australia in the State Schoolboys championships in the Eastern states. It was with great pride that we were to learn that both boys not only excelled during the tournament but were chosen in the Australian schoolboys' team upon the conclusion of the tournament. It was no mean feat to achieve and Christ Church can be proud of the fact that the only boys chosen from Western Australia both attended the same school, Christ Church.

The final round against Hale was to be the last match that many of us would play in representing the school in PSA competition and it was with this in mind that we faced Hale at Mt Claremont. The match was very closely fought with torrential rain falling during the first half. However neither team was able to capitalise and neither managed to score.

Christ Church finished up fourth on the ladder. Whilst it was a creditable result in such a tough competition the team promised much more, and surely must have learnt from the outcomes of particular matches in which we only let ourselves down.

The depth of talent at Christ Church was emphasised with the performance of the Second XI who finished up the season 2nd on the ladder with 6 wins 2 drawn and 2 losses. The final four



A tangle of legs and sticks.

matches of the season not only saw them score 22 goals whilst only letting in two but they also managed to reverse the result of their first round loss against a strong Hale team. Much credit must go to Mr Brien, their coach, who was able to extract the most from the whole team. Cameron McDiven who also toured Adelaide won their fairest and best with his inspirational goal keeping.

The Third XI yet again had a very enjoyable season and were described by their coach Ms Reid as a "Happy" team playing "Happy" games. The Thirds also had a strong end to their season not losing a game in the second round.

The 10A's were lucky enough to have Mr Evan Standley as their coach. Whilst they suffered from the loss of several key players they were able to play together strongly as a team finishing up 2nd on the ladder. There is no doubt that many of these players will play a significant part in next year's senior teams.

The 10B's and the 9A's both finished up fourth. The comment from Mr Sagers, coach of the 9A's was that on their day the team could match any

other in the competition, thus one can draw comparisons to the performance of the first XI. It is important that these players realise the importance of play and concentration for the whole game if they are to reach their potential. The 9B's improved on last year's performance finishing up a very creditable third.

The Year 8 teams were both heavily affected by sickness and Koorngal camps but both have shown they could match it with the best in the PSA competition.

Many interested games other than PSA fixtures were played at Christ Church. The First XI were honoured to play against Hotspurs in an enjoyable game. They also met against a youthful Old Boys team in an exciting high scoring match; the game was played in good spirit with the final result being a fitting 4-4 draw. A few selected boys were also chosen to represent the school in the combined PSA team to play against the Hotspurs at the Commonwealth Hockey Stadium. Guy Bolton (who replaced an injured Warrick Price) and Robert Oates played in a game that saw many veterans of the game show their younger opponents a few things about

the game. The final match of the season was against Watford Grammar School who hailed from London. The boys were billeted by boys from Christ Church and played us towards the end of their stay in Perth. The match was an interesting one highlighting the differences in the styles of hockey played in both countries. Whilst Christ Church yet again dominated holding a 3-1 lead into the second half Watford scored 2 late goals to provide a fitting 3-3 draw to end the season.

Anyone involved with hockey at Christ Church will soon realise the tremendous efforts made by those people who give up a great deal of their time to aid in its continued success. On behalf of all hockey players I sincerely thank all of the coaches and in particular Mr House the Master-in-Charge of Hockey. My thanks must also go to many parents who provided the First XI's supporters with some very memorable morning teas.

Finally I wish all of those involved in hockey at Christ Church the best of luck be it with the school, club or otherwise.

*Robert Oates
Captain of Hockey*

the season unfolds . . .



WEEK	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	Wins	Draws	Losses
	T	A	G	H	S	W	T	A	G	H			
First XI	0-2	1-1	0-0	3-0	4-0	0-2	1-1	1-4	1-0	0-0	3	4	3
Second XI	0-0	3-3	7-0	0-2	5-1	1-3	6-1	2-0	11-0	2-1	6	2	2
Third XI	2-1	1-2	2-2	5-0	2-3	1-1	5-0	1-1	2-1	4-2	5	3	2
Fourth XI	—	0-11 (S)	—	0-2 (S)	—	2-0	—	2-3 (S)	—	—	1	0	4
10A	2-2	0-1	4-2	1-0	1-3	0-4	2-1	3-2	3-2	3-1	6	1	3
10B	13-1	3-3	6-0	1-2	2-2	1-5	2-1	1-4	3-0	0-2	4	2	4
9A	3-3	3-1	1-2	3-0	0-2	1-6	1-0	1-1	0-1	2-1	4	2	4
9B	3-1	0-1	0-2	2-0	1-6	0-0	5-1	0-6	4-1	1-0	5	1	4
8A	3-1	1-1	1-0	1-2	1-3	0-1	0-0	2-3	1-1	1-4	2	3	5
8B	5-0	3-0	2-1	1-5	2-4	1-0	4-3	0-0	9-0	0-3	6	1	3
M/S C	—	—	—	1-2	—	—	3-0 (H)	—	3-4 (H)	1-1	1	1	2

HOCKEY TOUR TO ADELAIDE

On Friday the 10th of April a group of 16 boys left Perth, bound for the crowd mad city of Adelaide. The group, consisting of boys from Year 10, 11 and 12 were soon decked out in the splendid "Eagle yellow" tour shirts. The flight across to Adelaide passed without incident, except Mr Green's inability to reach the overhead lockers. However this brief hilarity was soon overcome when, a somewhat taller hostess came to his rescue.

Upon arrival in Adelaide we were greeted by a small party from our host school Prince Alfred college. We then embarked on a very brief tour of Adelaide ending at the college. It soon became apparent to many of us that Adelaide was not called the city of Churches for nothing. Prince Alfred College itself consisted of many beautiful old buildings barely comparable with those we had seen in Perth.

We were soon allocated to our hosts to whom we are extremely grateful, and we dispersed into the surrounding suburbs to spend our first night on South Australian soil.

The tour party met at PAC on the following morning and it was here that we trained for the first time on their Supergrasse surface. Initially it took a while to adapt to the unusually bouncy surface but it was upon this surface that we played some very memorable hockey.

Our first game was against Prince Alfred Old Collegians, an organisation much the same as our Old Boys Association. However the team was relatively young with some players still attending PAC. Christ Church dominated the game finishing up the victors by a margin of 4 goals to nil. The following day the majority of the team struggled through Mr Ward's rigorous training session only to learn that to conclude the morning's work we would attempt to conquer the deadly game of Baseball (played with hockey sticks and a hockey ball). Mr Green's new invention not only attracted the attention of the locals but also managed to disfigure a certain red-headed goalie who shall remain nameless.

Our next game was to be against St Peters, PAC's main rival. "Saints" as they are more commonly known, would probably rather forget this chapter in their history as they let in 9 goals whilst our defence maintained our impeccable record. The highlight of the game was undoubtedly "Chuckles" Charlesworth's aerobatic penalty flick which concluded with him lying prostrate at the base of the keeper's pads.

The following day, after yet another early training session, we faced Pembroke School. It was in this match that we would see Scott Webster in action. Scott left Christ Church last year to move to Adelaide with his family and since he played 1st XI Hockey for us last year he was sure to receive some attention in the game. However to our credit we concentrated on the job at hand and won the game 5-1; Scott was undoubtedly Pembroke's best player.

Most of the team took the advice of the coaches and got a good night's sleep for we were to play two matches the following day, against PAC and Pultney Grammar School. We met our match against a strong PAC XI; however, the game was closely fought with many players playing against their hosts. PAC won the game 1-0 to hand us the one and only defeat of the tour, we were beaten by a better team.

By this stage of the tour many players, and coaches for some unknown reason, were feeling the effects of playing 5 games in 4 days. Having just been beaten by PAC we lined up against Pultney Grammar. Somehow, we won the game 5-0 and thus concluded all the matches we were to play.

In between these games we managed

to see the city of Adelaide and its suburbs. Whilst not playing hockey we entertained ourselves by visiting such places as Magic Mountain where the "Tour Cup" mini golf tournament was won and lost. We also ascended the Mt Lofty ranges over looking Adelaide and the Gulf of St Vincent. Whilst up in the hills Mr Ward somehow managed to obtain cheap entry to a local wildlife park where the challenge lay in finding the animals and then trying to decide whether the emus were significantly different to ours back at home! The conclusion was that they weren't any different but the visit was a memorable experience.

Many of us were also taken to the historic Adelaide Oval where we watched the eventual wooden spooners, Sturt, win their first match of the season.

It was soon time to return to Perth and we boarded the bus early on Thursday morning all suffering from varied states and forms of exhaustion. The return flight passed quickly and we were soon back at the airport where our parents had left us a week before.

The tour was successful in all aspects, not only did we make many friends; but, we also played some excellent hockey.

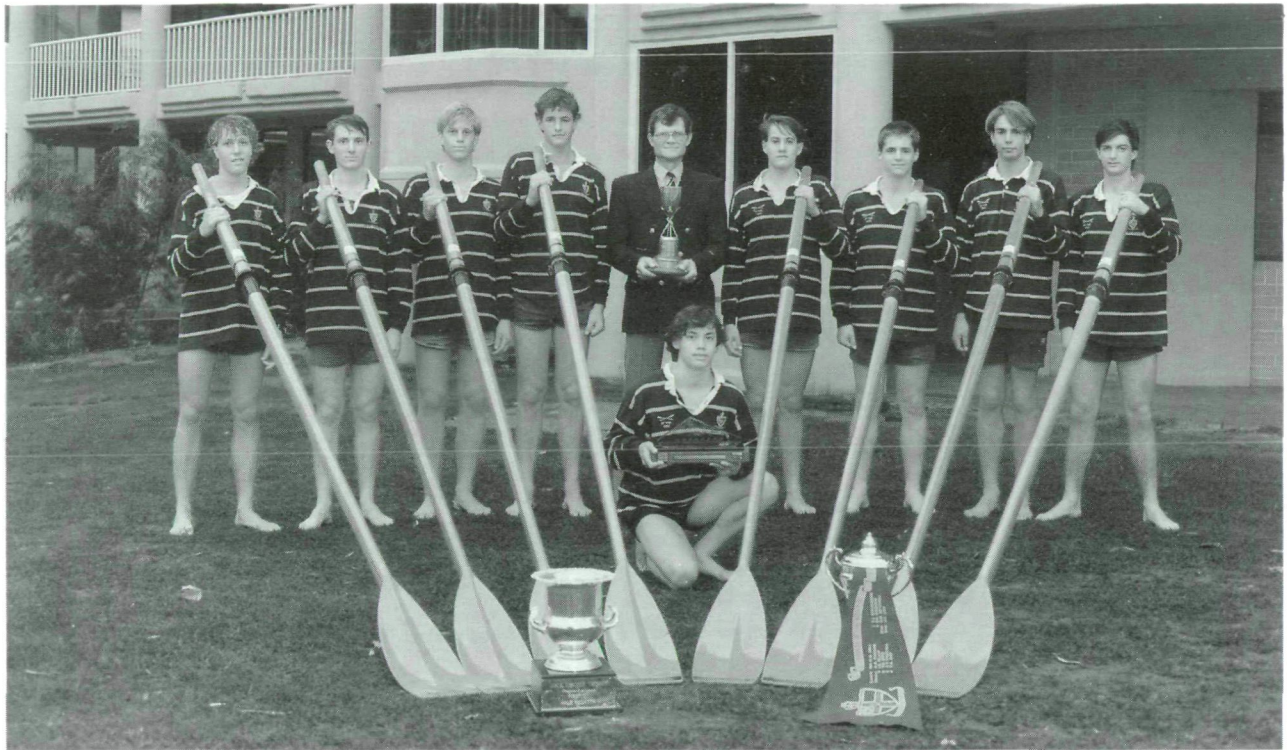
The tour could not have gone ahead without the input from a very dedicated contingent of staff. Chiefly our thanks must go to Mr Ward and Mr Green who not only spent many hours planning the tour but also ran it. We are also grateful for the support that we received in Adelaide, both from our host families and Prince Alfred College. The many memories of this tour would not exist if not for these people.

Robert Oates



Hockey team on tour.

ROWING



ROWING 1ST VIII

Standing (L-R): A. A. Ingram; S. I. Blair; T. P. Bird; T. A. Pascall; R. Bell (Coach); T. A. Day; T. J. Stevenson; F. D'emden; D. H. Mitchell. Seated: J. Lob.

1992 saw the return of the Head of the River trophy to Christ Church after years of struggle and narrow defeat. The 1st VIII crew proved to be the team to beat throughout the season, capable of winning in any conditions, and finally performing on the day to emerge victors in the 1992 Head of the River.

The rigorous training schedule for all crews began in fourth Term in 1991, and re-commenced two weeks prior to Term 1, 1992. During this time crews were shaped into the best possible unit by the coaches. By this time the driving force behind the 1st VIII, new coach Mr Bob Bell had well and truly determined the crew, with a number being in his 2nd VIII from the previous year. Right from the beginning its crew had balance, but many hours in the gym improved our strength and power. The main emphasis in training was on functioning as a team and a great spirit developed. It was this type of insight from Mr Bell that allowed us our strong finishes in all regattas during the competitive season, due to improved

fitness and the ability to pull our weight for the whole race.

The 5km "Head of the Canning", hosted by Christ Church was once again superbly organized by Mr Wait and Mrs Stewart. This marked the beginning of a memorable season for the 1st VIII who regained the prestigious trophy that traditionally belongs to the school.

During the season the crew won the

Sandringham Sprint Regatta defeating respected club crews, giving us great confidence in our ability to perform outside of the P.S.A. It was at this point that Mr Bell introduced the crew motto 'never assume'; that despite our successes so far in the season we would never be challenged.

In the last few weeks together as a crew, the 1st VIII trained out of Fremantle Rowing Club, to benefit from the calmer conditions, and benefit we did, winning the last four lead up regattas.

As the "Head of the River" approached the crew were given a high profile, but benefited greatly from the support given by the whole school, and particularly the other members of the Rowing Club, who were also training hard for their events.

The great spirit within the 1st VIII gave a strong foundation for the whole rowing Club to thrive on. While tremendous spirit was there, final results at the "Head of the River" did not echo this. However, all crews rowed to their maximum capacity, with





2ND VIII

Standing: A. K. Turton; J. L. W. Bridge; D. W. Anderson; J. A. Deutscher; D. A. Brittliffe; T. C. Streitberg; B. R. Fraser; A. W. M. Ng Seated: J. D. Roberman.

most equalling or improving their placings from previous regattas.

A powerful Wesley crew proved to be a major challenge to the 1st VIII on the day, but Mr Bell's excellent training routine was the telling factor as the crew overtook Wesley 50m before the line, and held on to break the Head of the River drought for Christ Church. Without doubt the victory of the crew can be attributed to the dedication of Mr Bell, and the great respect every crew member had of him. He taught us lessons that will never be forgotten, while turning a year group that had never finished better than 6th in the eights, into the top crew in the P.S.A.

The coaches are very much a part of the crews. They put in as much effort as the rowers, if not more, and the many hours spent training crews so early in the morning shows their great dedication. The school and rowing club owe so much to them and on behalf of all the crews I wish to thank: G. Penoris, S. Hill (2nd VIII), G. Murphy, I.K. Cowan, D. Stewart (1st VI), A. Schupp (2nd VI), D. Wilmot, R. Morrissey (Yr 10 IV), Mr Holloway and Mr Hodsdon (Yr 8's and 9's).

Many thanks must go to parents for their support, in particular to Mrs

order, and ready for use when required.

The 1st VIII's success this year should prove to be a foundation for strong spirit and involvement in forth coming years. With two members of the crew available to pass on the tremendous spirit that is essential to success, rowing at Christ Church should see an improvement in depth and performance, making us a force to be dealt with in the future.

Best of luck to next year's 1st VIII in keeping the cup at Christ Church.

*Tim Bird
(Captain of Rowing)*

5:30 AM — BOATSHED

Nothing is funny about rowing. In particular, there is nothing funny about speaker systems attacking crews. Even less amusing are SCUBA divers retrieving boats after a heavy morning with the weather.

Hail storms, diving seagulls from hell,



YEAR 10 VIII

Standing (L-R): Z. A. Randell; M. P. English; D. M. Zimmerman; T. J. W. Hill; S. A. Ledger; A. G. King; M. B. Day; B. C. Riley. Front: B. J. Reynolds.

Marilyn Stewart, who ensures that Christ Church rowers always have strong support, and all functions are run smoothly and efficiently. The work of Mr Wait cannot go unrecognized. As well as coaching the Year 9 and 10 VIII's, he ensures that the long list of rowing facilities are all kept in top

floods, spit posts, frost bite, terminal chaffing and other lethal obstacles are not exactly hilarious either.

In fact, no-one knows why anybody would even desire to row. However, some of us do, and rumour has it that a few of the more sadistic members of the rowing club even enjoy rowing!



1ST IV

Standing (L-R): A. J. Petber; M. P. Robinson; T. C. Stewart; D. J. Miller. Seated: B. G. Murchison.

The amazingly successful first eight became celebrities with the newspapers while the second eight improved dramatically during the season. The Year 10 VIII had a better than average season but could not perform to their best on the day.

Strong performances from the fours & junior crews indicate the depth of Christ Church rowing and show encouraging signs for the future.

Yes, rowing is painful, tiring, physically debilitating, and only for the mentally infirm, but we love it — and that says something for the rowers.

Mike Day and Ben Reynolds

THE GRAND FINALE

This year, for the first time since 1986 a Christ Church 1st VIII emerged victorious in the Head of the River. In 1986 the crew won after consistently placing second to Aquinas in lead up

regattas, however this year the crew were firm favourites from the outset, winning the majority of the regattas.

But this particular year group hasn't always been situated in the top placings. Our Year 9 VIII finished 6th,



2ND IV

Standing (L-R): W. F. Gee; S. M. D'Almeida; T. W. Wallace; Y. Kita. Seated: J. Lawrence.

Our crew motto never assume really represented our attitude. We never assumed that in 1992 we would be up with that Wesley crew, and then during the season we never assumed that we would win the next regatta, we always pushed ourselves as if we had to improve our position.

This philosophy was instrumental on the day of the big race. Wesley led for most of the race, as they had in previous years when rowing against the same year group, but it was our crew, traditionally tail enders, that pushed harder when it was required — as crews approached the finishing line. Christ Church owes its victory to the expertise and dedication of Mr Bell, without his guidance we may well have finished as we started.

Tim Bird

Captain of Boats 1992



YEAR 10 IV

(L-R): J. T. Males; S. A. Mitchell; D. M. Hart; F. N. Hughes.

RUGBY



FIRST XV

Rear (L-R): D. P. Crawford; C. M. Bibby; L. Read; D. M. Hugo; W. C. Airey; D. J. Anderson; S. W. Kociuruba; R. M. Haynes. Front: M. F. Berry; D. A. Brittliffe; G. J. Stevenson; B. R. Fraser; D. J. Miller; S. Carpenter; G. D. Shoosmith. Absent: P. S. Barsden; N. Steding; A. Miller.

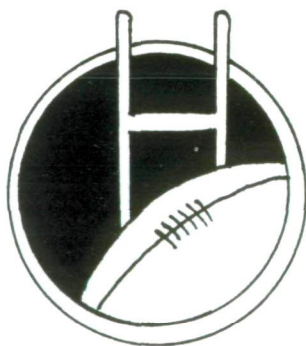
YEAR 8A

The Year 8 Rugby team finished fourth after a hard season. Our team was weakened by the various Koorringal camps, although we still managed to win against Hale with only twelve players playing against a well equipped team of fifteen with reserves. We won due to a huge amount of support and pressure. The great running of the backs and the strong support of the forwards lead us to strong victories. The team suffered many injuries which weakened our side. We had good support from our Coach and parents who gave us a huge amount of confidence. We all worked hard and gave of our best, which resulted in many well deserved victories.

*Jeremy Telford,
Captain of 8A's*

YEAR 9A

This was an up and down season



for the Year 9 team, but, overall we had a successful time.

Some wonderful rugby was played against Aquinas (twice) and Trinity but, many close results went against us, particularly against Hale.

There are many encouraging signs for next year with a lot of players new to rugby this year realising that this is the only winter game worth playing.

Many positional changes were tried and all players have a good overall knowledge of the intricacies of the game.

It was democratically decided that because each game was a team effort, no awards would be given.

With a year's solid experience under the belt, for our new players, we have a great bunch of blokes for next year's competitions.

*Mr Mulholland
Coach of 9A's*

YEAR 10A

After two fairly successful years in Year 8 and 9 we were ready to put it together and win the whole competition in Year 10. We began the year with a new coach, Mr Wray, and a convincing win over Trinity. We then came up against our arch-rivals Aquinas and beat them in a hard fought game. After wins over Guildford and Hale we came up against Scotch. The game,

played on a Thursday afternoon, came down to a nail biting finish with us scoring a try in the final seconds to pull off a well-earned victory. The week after we suffered our first loss of the season to Wesley. Although disappointed we bounced back to beat Trinity for the second time in the season. The first week back from the holidays we had a big weekend, a PSA game versus Aquinas on Saturday and on Sunday the Caltex Cup Competition. We went down to Aquinas but were victorious in the Caltex Cup. The competition, which went for the whole day, was held at Guildford and was open to any Year 10 school teams. We won each of our pool games and advanced through to the final. We came up against Trinity and both teams were held scoreless and the Cup was shared. We went on to win our remaining games and finish second in the PSA.

Special thanks must go to our coach Mr Wray and assistant coach Mr Valentine from the Prep School. We are looking forward to a successful season next year.

*Michael Mansell
Captain of 10A's*

2ND XV

The C.C.G.S. 2nd XV had a spirited year, making up for what they lacked in talent with champions. When speaking of champions our captain, Chris Reid, was always with us in spirit, if not physically. He fearlessly led the forward pack whenever he was on, combining with Wilton to make second row, who tried in vain to pull his weight. The front row, who clashed heads with the opposition, consisted of D'Almeida (our fearless Penguin V-Captain), Scales and Churchill (who played with the power of two). Toby Russell sometimes played when he wasn't doing his hair or hanging out in front of the Post Office. In the front row we had Brownrigg, the Phantom, who always made a timely disappearance before games. James "Jagger" Collis played also, except when two things kept getting in the way. Speaking of inflated facial features, Adam Forster played as our sub and had tremendous all round vision in his play. Telford played No 8 and was a head above the

rest, with Jarvis, our flaming breakaway, coming close. The other breakaway was Deutscher who from penalty taps would lead the forwards by a nose, which is a fair way! Daniel Cecchini was a very slippery customer who had incredible jumping ability, after leaping mauls in a single bound.

Receiving the ball from the forward pack (if it came) was our lightning passing, half back Rippey. His passes flashed down to Lou "Homer beer gut" Dawson. Dawson swapped around with Streiberg later on in the year. James Loh blindly darted around the field in every direction at pace, running backwards and sideways more than forwards. At outside centre Shannon Magi was one of the wings who guided the whole team with immense decades of experience and could dummy any man over in the game. The two studs of the team were Luke Woodhill and Guy Curtis who had their women on hand at every game. Future Wallaby Josh Males needed a bib on field. Our illustrious Pierre "too tough Bogan boy" Bailey filled in at fullback. His play was often impeded by the happenings of the previous night (like many others on the team). Finally Eugene Lee, Masato and Gager were the new blood of the team with Baldwin as the impressive All Black import.

We cannot forget the time and effort put in by our enthusiastic coach Mr Stansbury who never lost hope in his side. Tom Broune took the seconds team to increase our fitness and decrease the attendance. To finish we would like to thank all those involved with 2nd's Rugby, our Captain, our Coach etc, for an inspiring season of rugby.

*Chris Reid
Captain of 2nd XXV*

1ST XV

Unfortunately, 1992 was not a very successful year for the first XV. Despite many gutsy efforts from the team we were denied a single victory.

A highlight of the season would have to be our match against Scotch where the forwards displayed tough physical play with the backs also tackling well. Despite a height and weight advantage in the tight five against most of our opposition, better use of the advantage



Victorious Caltex Cup winners.

would have resulted in a greater amount of quality ball for our potentially incisive backline.

Some notable players this year include the 'unstoppable' Chris Bibby; Senior player Greg Stevenson, with his invaluable lineout jumping and skilful general play; Paul Barsden, whose strength was sadly missed after injury; Vice-Captain Dan Miller, who linked the forwards and backs extremely well; Matt Berry, who retained the ball well after strong running; loose forwards Doug Crawford and Gavin Shoesmith with quickness around the pitch; Dale Brittliffe made many 'hard yards' 'up the guts' like a true 'crash centre', and full back Luke Read who ran deceptively often gaining 30-40 m at a time.

I would like to congratulate individual successes achieved. Year 10's A. Parker and R. Connell for their selection in the State School Boy U/15 team and David Hart who was selected in the State U/16 team and the Southern States U/16 selection team which played New Zealand in Adelaide. Dan Miller and I represented the State Open school boys and I was selected for the Australian School boy Division II team who played N.Z. in Melbourne and will tour Japan in December, and the State U/19 team.

I would like to thank the Rugby Committee consisting of Dan Miller and Greg Stevenson for their support and Messrs Tom Brown and Simon Clarke (coaches), Kyrne Holloway (Master-in-Charge) and all the supporters who followed the teams in 1992. I would like to wish future 1st XV's the success, we were denied, in years to come.

Yours in Rugby!

*Brad Fraser
Captain of Rugby*

SAILING



SAILING (SCHOOL SAILING GROUP)

Rear (L-R): Mr H. W. Moore (Coach); B. J. Durham; J. M. Free; A. J. Capps; R. J. Mills (Capt); S. M. Gregory (V-Capt); J. A. Inglis; T. W. Mailes; Mr R. A. Jensen (Coach). Front: J. Kornweibel; B. J. Leggo; T. J. Pavlos; J. T. Bishop; B. P. Brittcliffe; J. A. Birch; J. V. R. Townsend; J. D. Wise; N. D. McAllister.

Once again 1992 saw an impressive performance by Christ Church in the sailing arena. In most cases we equalled last years impressive performance and in some cases improved. The involvement in sailing this year has been tremendous, and during the winter and summer seasons a number of boys were introduced to sailing for the first time. In most cases they enjoyed it and continued throughout the season. Some of the boys have also gone onto club racing on a regular basis and it was encouraging to see a large number of boys competing in the Secondary Schools Sailing Championships.

The Championships this year were held on the 26th and 27th of April and were uncharacteristically held in medium to strong winds which made for interesting competition. Christ Church once again fared well, particularly in Mirrors. Special mention must be made of Ben Durham and James Kornweibel who finished second in the Mirrors, just ahead of Sean Gregory and Tim Wishaw, and Neil McAllister who finished second in the Optimists.

Overall Christ Church finished very well winning the overall Schools competition, as well as the Best Overall School (Divisions 2 & 3) which gave Christ Church the right to represent WA at the Australian Secondary Schools



Team Racing Championships at Port Lincoln in S.A. Again the regatta was successful for Christ Church and, with the largest number of entrants it is hoped that 1993 will continue the success.

This year also marked the inaugural Old Boys Regatta. This was held on 2nd August and incorporated two races on the Yachting Foundation's Farr 36's. Current Year 12's were also invited to race, with Christ Church finishing a pleasing third. The day was enjoyed by all.

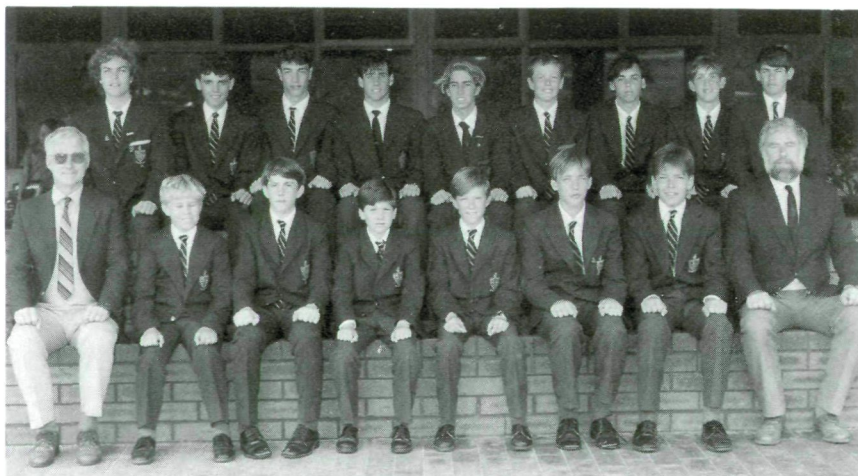
So at the end of another busy sailing year at Christ Church, the future looks bright for future success, however this has only been made possible through the efforts of Mr Ron Jensen and Mr Howard Moore and all their support, time and determination in getting sailing in the school where it is today.

Good luck to all those boys competing and involved in Sailing at Christ Church in 1993.

*Ryann Mills
Captain of Sailing*

AUSTRALIAN SECONDARY SCHOOLS TEAM RACING CHAMPIONSHIPS

Port Lincoln yacht club hosted this very well run event. With five states involved (Victoria for the first time) competition was intense. The level of skills required at this championship were significantly higher than the previous year in Queensland.



SAILING (SECONDARY SCHOOLS SAILING CHAMPIONSHIPS TEAM)

Rear (L-R): Mr H. W. Moore (Coach); B. J. Durham; J. M. Free; A. J. Capps; R. J. Mills (Capt); S. M. Gregory (V-Capt); J. A. Inglis; T. W. Mailes; Mr R. A. Jensen (Coach). Front: J. Kornweibel; J. B. Leggo; T. J. Pavlos; J. T. Bishop; B. P. Brittcliffe; J. A. Birch; J. V. R. Townsend; J. D. Wise; N. D. McAllister.



SAILING (SECONDARY SCHOOLS TEAM RACING)

Rear (L-R): Mr H. W. Moore (Coach); A. J. Capps; B. J. Durban; S. M. Gregory (V-Capt); Mr R. A. Jensen (Coach). Front: N. D. McAllister; J. Kornweibel; J. A. Inglis

Epiglass again sponsored the event with 6 new Pacer dinghies which made for equality in the boats and put the winning or losing in the hands of the competitors. Port Lincoln High School won by a very narrow margin from last years champions, Queensland. New South Wales came in third after close racing with W.A. Victoria, while last, will prove to be far more competitive next year. Port Lincoln went on to win the Interdominion Championships against the, until then, unbeaten New Zealand team by the narrowest of margins in a 11 to 10 race result.

The benefits of this style of racing is enormous especially when the boys come back to fleet racing. Improved starting tactics, one on one domination and improved boat handling capabilities are all part of the result. The 1993 event will be held in W.A.. Christ Church looks forward to the opportunity to gain selection to represent the State. For the first time there is the possibility that all states will be represented making this a major event on the Youth Sailing calendar. There will be a major change to the racing with the introduction of on water judging.

I would like to thank by wife Sue and Howard Moore for their huge effort with the trip to Port Lincoln. Again I must also thank the parents of this school for their continued support. It does make a big difference to the overall success.

Ron Jensen, Sailing Master



Christ Church boys in action.



Sailing vessels great and small

SOCCER



1ST XI

Rear (L-R): I. Y. W. Seab; T. Buranasiri; Y. Inoue; T. J. Wood; R. L. Walsh; S. M. Pedersen; A. J. Brooke. Front: L. E. Keogh; D. K. Hutchison; G. Kafetzis; R. J. Hardcastle; A. B. Geoghegan. Absent: B. P. Myers.

Christ Church fielded six teams this season, three middle school and three Senior School teams. Once again, there were enough players left to provide an internal soccer competition. The competition proved to be a success. This year saw the introduction of a Year 10 A side, giving the Year 10's a stepping stone into 1st XI soccer.

This years 1st XI side was left with only five of last years squad of thirteen, and early in the season we lost another two players. These gaps were filled by more than capable players, leaving this years 1st XI as good, if not better, than last years.

The season started well, with the 1sts managing to hold the pre-season favourites and eventual winners, Trinity, to nil all at half time. A five minute lapse early in the second half saw them score 3 quick goals. We

managed to regain our composure, but only got one goal, leaving us with a scoreline that did not reflect the closeness of the game. The team continued playing well throughout the season. We found some hidden talent, including the goal scoring machine, Ben Moss (said to average 5 goals a game. He scored 4 in the season! Hm.)



A win in the final game would have seen us equal second, however Hale were too strong on the day, leaving Christ Church in fourth place, with 4 wins, 1 draw and 5 losses for the season.

The second XI were unlucky in the strong competition and were only able to secure 1 win and 3 draws in the season. The 10 A's had a good season, and showed promise for the years to come.

Thanks must be extended to the coaching staff; Mr Dennis Barstow, Mr Paul Hopwood, Mr Crone, Mr Draper, Mr David Cooper, Mr Rodney Calkin, Mr Huntly, Ms Gardner, Ms Raybould and Mr Peterson for their extended support and effort throughout the season.

*David Hutchison
Captain of Soccer*



Ben Moss aims goalward.

special thank you to Ms Downing and Mr Draper for your devotion to the team.

James Madsen

Coaches Note: James is too modest. He should be commended for his role as Captain and also for his strong creative play from the centre field.

YEAR 10A SOCCER

The C.C.G.S. 10A Soccer season got off to a morale-breaking start with a 5 - 1 loss at home to Trinity, our flags were officially lowered to half-mast. Then we did a nice job of losing 2 - 1 at Aquinas, where yours truly took a penalty that could be a candidate for the worst ever.

Things could only get better, but they got worse when Guildford's pitch beat us 4 - 2, despite two superb goals from Audric Haryadi (everyone on the pitch seemed to get our second). At home, at last, we had our first win over Hale when we destroyed them 7 - 2. Tim

Wood missed a penalty but, otherwise played a blinder.

After a fantastic winning streak in which we beat Scotch (on a Thursday) 7 - 0 and Wesley 6 - 3, we came down to earth with a 2 - 1 loss at Trinity, with the referee being their best player. He seemed to inspire his team.

After the term break Aquinas beat us 3 - 2, even though we led 2 - 0 at one stage. We managed to get past Guildford 2 - 1, the next week, but fatigue and a most fantastic mistake by our keeper (you know who you are, AD) and we lost 1 - 0 at Hale.

Overall, a good season with special thanks going to our coach, Mr Crone and Manageress Ms Raybould for the Pizza Hut party.

Record:

Won 4
Lost 6
Scored 29
Conceded 23

*Sam Hawksworth
10A's Captain*

YEAR 9A SOCCER

This season has been quite mixed for the 8 and 9A's, having played 10 matches (winning 2, drawing 2 and losing 6), we finally decided that it may have been worth training hard in the beginning. However, some strong team spirit, a will to win and Mr Draper's devotion to the team helped pull us through. Our best match of the season was played against Trinity in week 8 of the competition. The first time we played them we lost 7-2 but this time a 3-1 loss, gave them a hard time and us an even harder time as we only had eleven players. After that match it didn't really matter who had won because those matches feel better to play than win. Perhaps we could pride ourselves on losing by 2 goals instead of 14 or 15 as Scotch and Wesley had done. In the coming season this years Year 8's have a lot to offer this team and are very talented. I feel that this years best players must have been Bryn Hardcastle (9 Craigie), Chris Stanley (9 Noake) and Alistair Dickie (9 Jupp). A



Roban Hardcastle has it all under control.

SQUASH



1ST IV

Standing: N. J. Thomson; B. D. Shirley; Ms B. L. Oliver (Coach). Seated: L. S. Yuen; P. G. Haberman.

As everyone knows, squash is the lifeblood of an active school such as Christ Church. It is squash that provides the true team players that uphold the lofty ideals of the school. This was especially evident in 1992 as the Christ Church teams were successful in all they attempted.

The first of the gruelling competitions that the talented group of squash players attacked was the Mosman Park Squash Tournament. This attracted prestigious teams from throughout the metropolitan area to do battle inside the four white walls with a little black ball. The standard was high, the matches fierce. The two Christ Church teams kept their chins up and stayed a kick in front during the twelve weeks of play. This great willpower shown by all involved enabled the first team of N. Thomson, B. Shirley, S. Yuen and P. Haberman to gain a place in the Grand Final. The second Christ Church team, despite always giving their best under the unerring leadership of J. Choy, failed to reach the finals. In the memorable final, the first team showed

a degree of spirit, enough to make an Essendon supporter envious, but were unfortunately pipped at the post by the favoured Guildford team.



Despite this loss, the morale of the teams remained high, when entering the next competition, the Coca-Cola Cup. In past years it has been a constantly strong tournament, and 1992 was no exception. This year, Christ Church, worked overtime in training and the hard work paid off with a much deserved fourth place. This was a very creditable performance as many teams had the benefit of one or more state players. The experience the teams gained this year will place squash at Christ Church in good stead for the future.

Throughout the year the coach of the teams, Ms Oliver, provided the spirited group of players someone to turn to when in need of advice. She cemented the title of "COACH EXTRAORDINAIRE" for herself, always being ready to hand out one of her many pearls of wisdom. Many thanks must go to Ms Oliver for her tireless work in making 1992 a wonderful year.

Nathaniel Thomson

SURFING



SURFING CAMP

(L-R): Franz Knapp, Rob Weyland, Tim Day, Will Belbin, George Gee, Jarrod Clune, Shane Downes, Toby Hagen, Alex Craig, Johnny Mair, Tristan Pascall.

This year our club saw more members join up providing us with healthy competition. There have been three competitions run this year. The purpose behind them has been for qualifying into the school team. This consists of 3 seniors and 3 juniors. We had difficulty arranging times for these competitions. We were forced to schedule them for early mornings. We took gambles on the weather, waves and attendance. Finally the team was selected.

The team then competed in the Northern zone contest. Jono Culley, David Greig and Justin Wallace made up the seniors. William Price, Michael Hansen and Michael Judges made up the junior team. Both the seniors and juniors battled, in difficult conditions, into the finals. Hence the CCGS surfing team qualified, for the 3rd year in a row, to compete in the State Scholastic championships down south.

Because both junior and senior teams qualified C.C.G.S. was awarded the School championship perpetual surfing trophy in its inaugural year.

The competition was held at left handers on a Friday. The surf was perfect, 4-5 feet. Our opponents were an extremely experienced, classy bunch. They had strategies and tactics prepared but above all they had ability!

The junior team was knocked out by the locals from Busselton High in the second round. The senior team of Jono Culley and Dave Greig were knocked out by the talented Mandurah High School, also in the second round.

The highlight of the day was watching Michael Hansen attempt a half swim,

half paddle technique in large surf on half his surfboard, after sensationally snapping it on one of the set waves.

Another highlight of the year was the surfing clubs annual camp, held the weekend of the 29th and 30th of August.

Our thanks must go to the dedicated Mrs A'Court, the clubs manager. She was present at the many early morning competitions and braved her life taking 20 odd teenage boys to Yallingup for the camp. She has been the driving force behind the successful year the Club has experienced. Thanks must also go to Mr and Mrs Madin for the use of his house in Yallingup.

*David Greig
Club Captain*

SURFING CAMP

On Friday 28th of August the annual Christ Church Board Riders Club surfing camp at Yallingup commenced.

We left Christ Church on Friday afternoon after the Interhouse Cross Country with a rumour of an 8 foot swell. Everyone was feeling good about the weekend ahead.

However, when we awoke on Saturday morning the conditions were onshore and the supposed 8 foot swell was vastly exaggerated.

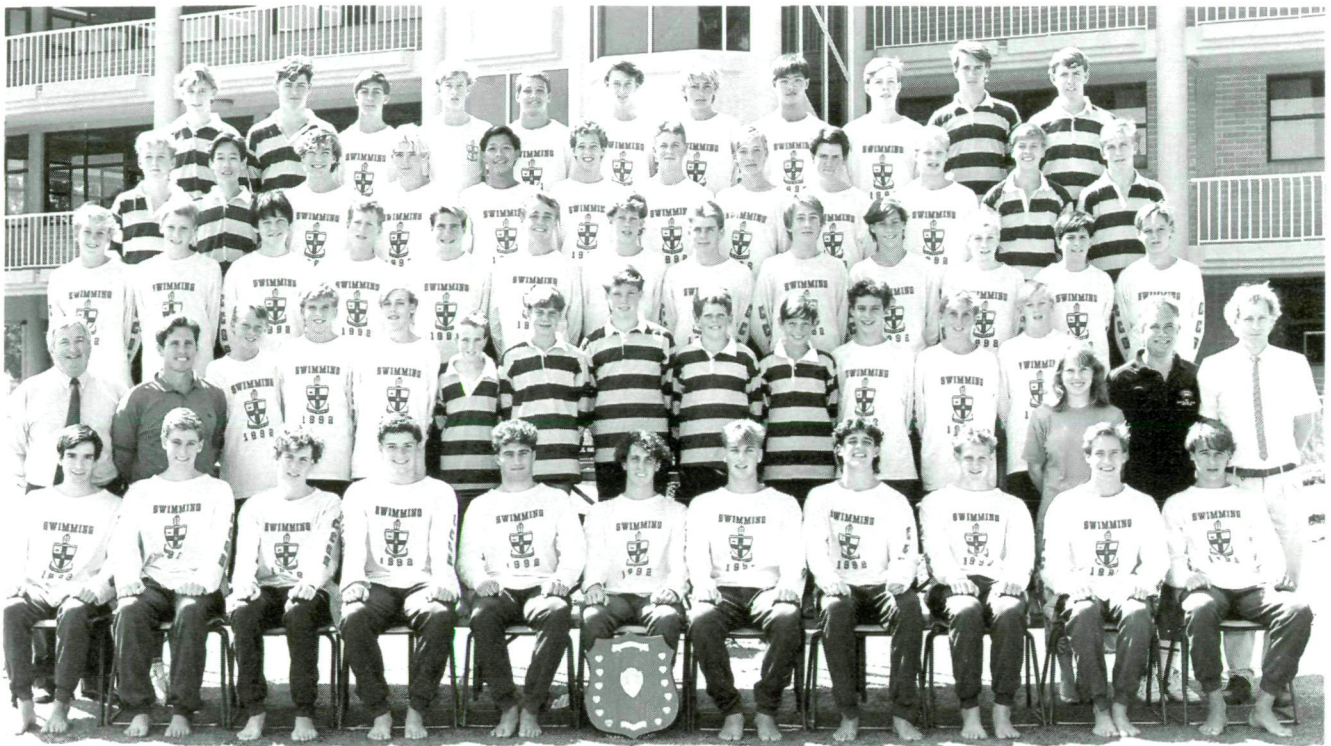
Everyone split up after breakfast and headed off the break that they thought would produce some sort of a decent ride. Left handers, North Point and Margaret Mains were all tested and although not the best of surfs, everyone enjoyed themselves. After lunch all surfers headed off to a different break and once again were disappointed with the waves, but, still had not lost faith about Sunday. Sunday proved however to be even worse conditions than Saturday so everyone went down to rabbits to try and make some sort of a 'surf movie' while the parents sat on the beach with their movie cameras.

On the Sunday afternoon we gave surfing away, some went sandboarding, others just stayed and had champion table tennis matches before getting ready to clean up and head back to Perth. Although not the best surf the weekend was a success.

Alex Craig and Tobias Hagen



SWIMMING



INTERS TEAM

Rear (L-R): S. P. O'Brien; A. C. Nicholas; P. E. Bouzaid; W. T. Bird; J. C. Bouker; C. T. Hollingsworth; T. E. Hagen; N. Benjanuvatra; T. V. B. Natrass; B. W. McPhee; C. W. Agnew. Row 4: A. A. Kidd; A. C. T. Ong; T. F. Rossiter; A. D. Gager; C. W. Chan; R. F. Marron; J. E. Scovell; S. H. Best; O. R. Sceales; M. W. Harris; A. E. Pelliccia; S. L. Howard. Row 3: T. J. Lob; M. T. Tilbrook; J. C. McLean; N. R. Petersen; C. B. King; S. L. Day; T. T. E. Cocks; D. K. Hutchison; L. G. Palmer; P. J. Long; J. G. Van Hazel; S. N. de Wolf; D. G. Thomas. Row 2: Mr D. C. Bouker; Mr S. McGurk; G. W. Candy; A. T. Driscoll; J. D. Roper; J. Grove; A. T. Pozzi; A. C. Maine; M. J. McGown; S. E. Ketjen; J. P. Olivier; T. W. Whishaw; M. D. M. Judges; Mrs T. J. Dunn; Mr G. Moncur; Mr N. D. Sagers. Front: H. S. Smith; P. W. Leighton; J. J. Chipper; D. M. Cross; A. B. Bloomfield; W. A. Kirby; P. S. Barsden; S. P. Adams; M. D. Linden; D. P. Curnow; J. Wallace. Absent: M. J. Carter; M. D. de Luis; A. C. T. Ong; D. Lie; G. L. Mouritz; M. J. Petber; S. J. Madsen; B. R. Madsen; A. J. Mellor; G. T. Gee; R. M. Phelan; T. C. Grove; R. C. Bookless; R. J. Greer; B. M. Cresswell; M. F. Jeeves.

The 1992 swimming season was an intensely enjoyable, memorable time, even if CCGS was unable to snatch ultimate victory from Hale school on the night of the Inters. The season was relatively short, although the majority of swimmers had done some training over the summer holidays, our meets against other schools, particularly the tough competition provided by MLC, sharpened our skills for the big night in March. As usual, Hale declined to swim against us when invited, but the girls from across the fence were able to push us a little harder than the girls in the light-blue pastel blazers would have been able to if they had accepted our challenge.

Able led by a talented and gifted executive committee consisting of William Kirby (Captain), Paul Barsden (Vice-Captain) and Alan Bloomfield (Committee-man) the swim team went

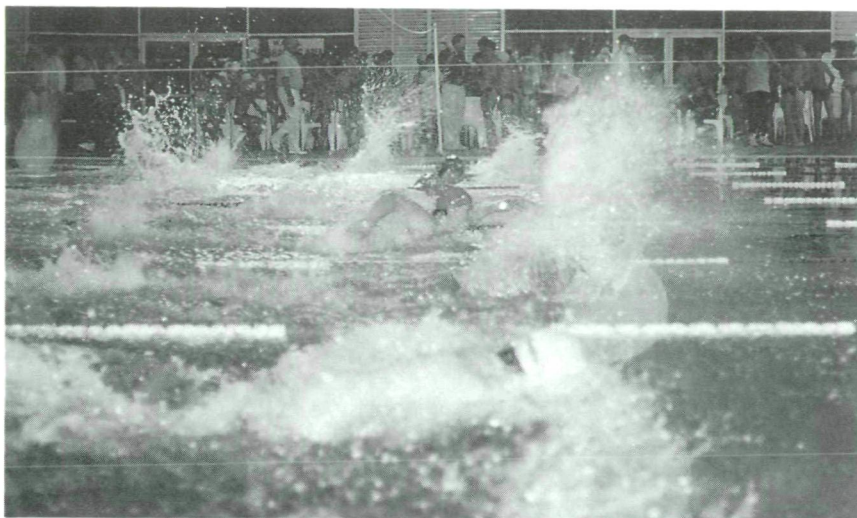


on to convincingly win practice meets against Scotch and Aquinas. The House Swimming saw a magnificent, well-deserved and historic victory by that power-house of swimming, the mighty Jupp House, age group champions being:

Open: William Kirby (W)
U16: Andrew Nicholas (J)
U15: Nataphoon Benjanuvatra (A)
U14: Jonathan Van Hazel (Q)
U13: Taj Pozzi (W)

The night of the 6th March saw a crushing Christ Church victory in the Quadrangular Meet. The Quads were held in the frigid Wesley pool, but it was a night which saw Christ Church take out the John Ryan shield by a record margin, for the seventh year in a row, the other schools coming in Wesley, Scotch and lastly Trinity. The victory was certainly a boost to morale one week before the Inters.

The next week was one of ever-becoming-easier training sessions, ever-becoming-annoying special 'miracle' diets, and ever-becoming-frightening brainwashing sessions (Shane McGurk has something with



Swimmers battle it out in the Inter-House Open 50m Butterfly.

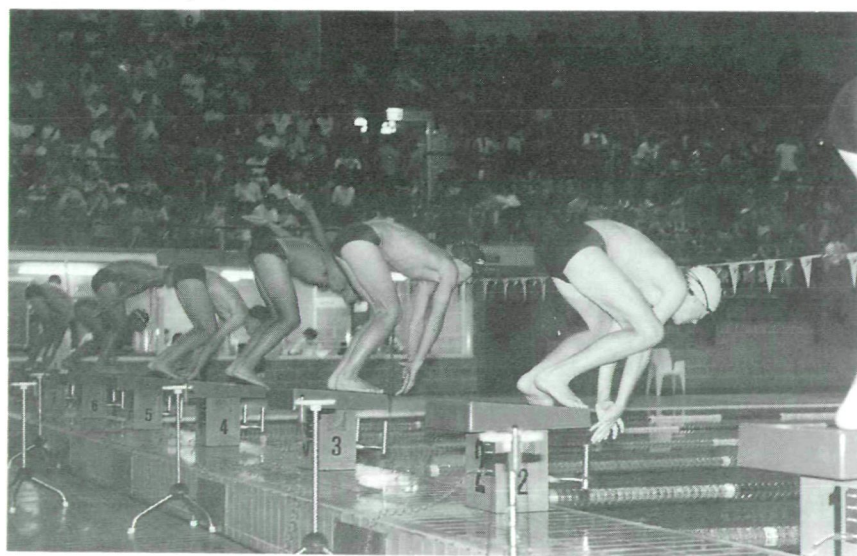
'mental preparation' that is distinctly disturbing). About mid-week some of the more superstitious members of the team got the jitters when they discovered the Inters would be held on Friday the 13th of March. As it turned out, it seemed in hindsight that it was destined to be an unlucky night for us after all. However a memorable moment was the Swimming Skit performed by the swimmers in Chapel on Thursday. It consisted of three short pieces, the first showing a pre-enactment of Christ Church swimming captain receiving the Inters trophy, the second showing four Prefects dressed half-way between swimmers and Blues Brothers whose job it was to flash the letters C.C.G.S. towards the crowd of watching pupils by opening their jackets and revealing those letters painted on their puny (non-swimmers) chests. The final scene was perhaps the most controversial, with Tom Grove and Alan Bloomfield sauntering up to the stage and provocatively performing a tantalizing strip-tease, after which they demonstrated some remarkable feats of stretching in a display of rippling muscles and bronzed, oiled skins, all to the strains of "I'm too sexy for my shirt...". All the time, several intrepid danger-men performed a side-show on the Chapel balcony, distracting onlookers with the daring of their actions and the implications for the effect of swimming on the sexual

pro prowess of swimmers (little did they know the strategic placement of several pairs of football socks can deceive any bewildered onlooker). All would have been fine if it wasn't for George Gee's dramatic leap off the balcony; George missed the landing mats we had placed out for him; and spent several minutes writhing in agony on the ground claiming he was a quadriplegic (and waving or kicking anyone who came near). Then the Captain of School and Prefects led the entire school in war-cry practice, actions which aroused the spirit of C.C.G.S. to a fever-pitch. In

hind-sight, this day saw the spirit of the C.C.G.S. swimming raised to a fever pitch that infected every member of the team until the final event of the Inters was over. Great things were anticipated for the next evening.

The Inters was held on Friday 13th of March at the traditional venue, Beatty Park. To get straight to the point, the team of champions from C.C.G.S. narrowly missed out on becoming the champion team of 1992; Hale won with a score of 706 to Christ Church 672, with Aquinas taking out 3rd position. Much has been said about the several unfortunate and controversial disqualifications that, many claimed, cost us victory. It is uncertain whether or not, mathematically, we would have had the points to beat Hale if the disqualifications had not taken place. Anyway, they did take place, they are a part of swimming, and we must accept the judges decision as final in all situations, for better or for worse.

Despite the obvious disappointment for the whole team ('so close but yet so far' was mentioned not a few times) there were a number of outstanding personal victories, and some outstanding relay performances, the highlight being the wins by the Open Medley Relay team (J. Chipper, D. Curnow, B. Kirby and P. Barsden) in record breaking time, and the easy victory by the Open Freestyle Relay



On your marks, get set...

team (A. Bloomfield, M. Linden, S. Adams and D. Cross) in the final race of the night. The support from the stands was excellent this year. Christ Church boys were packed in right behind the finish, and the well organised war-chanting led by the Prefects and Year 12's drew attention to Christ Church before any other school there. The atmosphere of the Inter School Swimming Carnival was magnificent as always, the various schools competing for attention loudly and forcefully, providing the public with an unprecedented display of rivalry and school spirit. It is a tradition which I hope will endure for years, and it is a credit to all who attend the big night. Special thanks to Mr and Mrs Chipper for allowing the team to gather afterwards at their house for presentations and an enjoyable evening. This was appreciated by all team members; and it provided a good opportunity to reflect on the seasons activities.

Finally, mention ought to be made of the other swimming party held the next night, Saturday the 14th of March at Justin Wallace's house in Dalkeith. It was an excellent night for all those who attended (Year 12 swimmers and other Year 12 invitees) and special compliments must go to Paul Barsden, Jarrod Clune and David Cross for showing the entire party (over 100 people, including girls from several different schools) how swimmers dance, as they cavorted half-naked in front of the Old Boy band, "Just Tactics", raising eyebrows and temperatures among the female guests present.



The Christ Church Swimming Squad looks on pensively at the Inter-School Swimming Carnival.

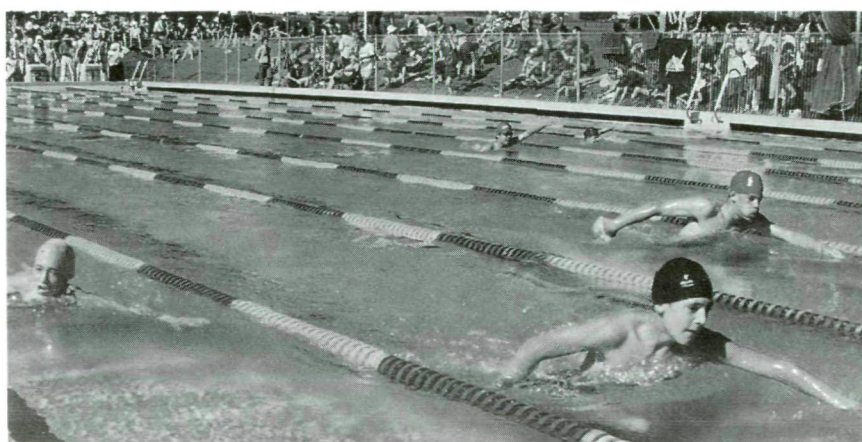
The final event on the 1992 Swimming calendar was the State Schools Relay Championships held the weekend after the Inters at the Superdrome on Sunday night. CCGS did well, although had to share domination of the carnival with Hale school. Hale narrowly took out the six-man Pop-Agnew Freestyle Relay trophy, while we hit back in taking out the Open Medley Relay in record time. A fair swag of silver and bronze medals was won on the night, but golds seemed elusive to come by.

Thanks must be given to a number of people. Shane McGurk, the Head Coach who worked tirelessly for the team, is to be congratulated. Better luck next year Shane, and start training and recruiting early for 1993. Neil Saggars and Dean Bowker must also be

congratulated for their efforts not only in organising the large, unwieldy team but in assisting with the coaching responsibilities and motivation of the team. Mr Graham Moncur must also be thanked sincerely for his assistance in training the younger age groups tirelessly, day in, day out. They are the future of C.C.G.S. swimming, and must carry the responsibility of leadership in years to come. Thanks must also go to Trudy Johnson, whose computer printouts, featuring a percentage of trainings attended (compared to a pre-set requirement), struck fear into the hearts of many a waggoner.

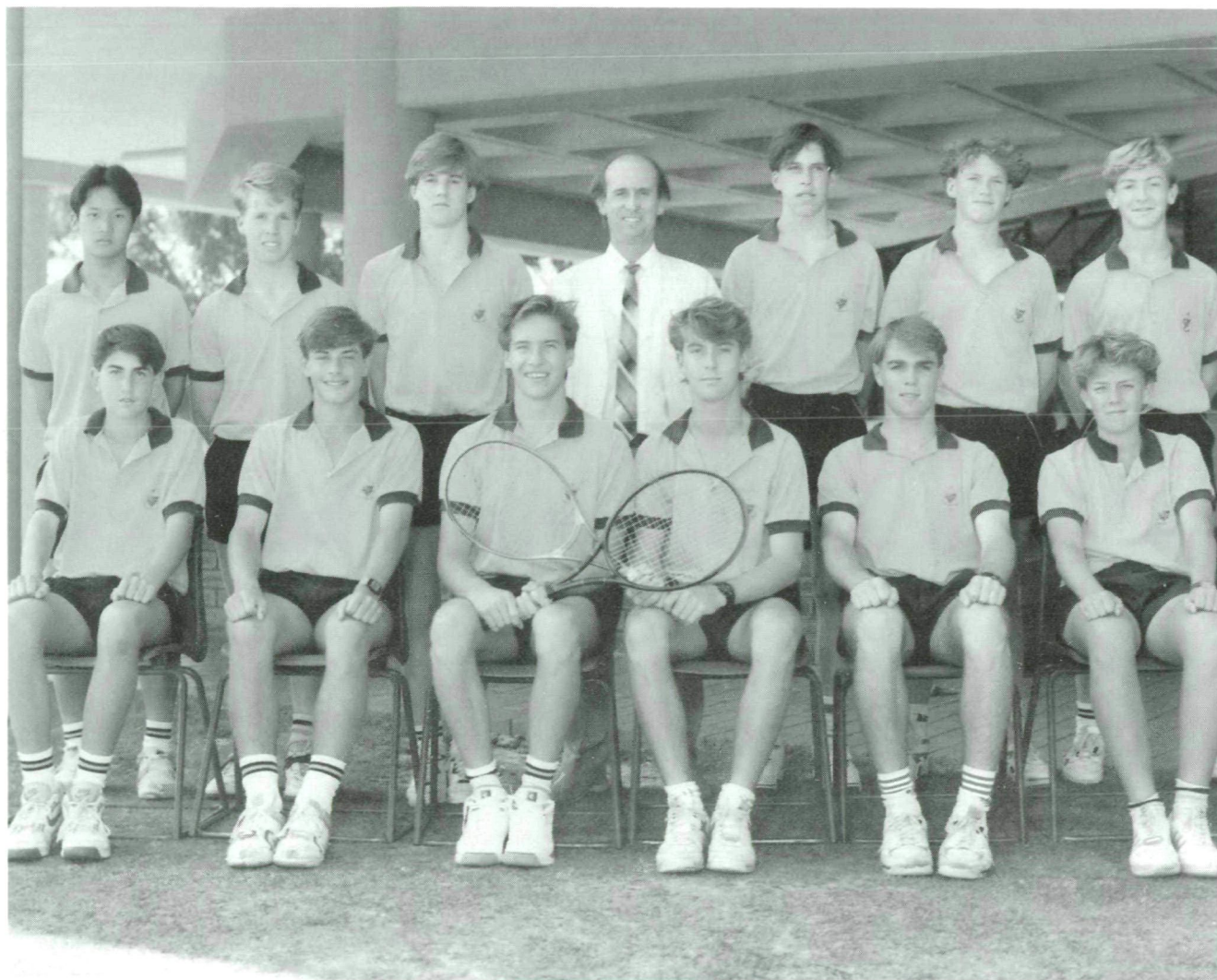
Finally, I would like to thank the swimmers themselves. It is they who ultimately must get into the water week after week, and it is they who must stand on the block that night in March. It is the kids, from Year 8 (who get beaten up regularly) to those in Year 12 (who direct and organise the beating up) who make the team what it is; they provide the team spirit and sense of belonging, the drive and the motivation which can only be directed or refined by a coach. Although 1992 was not a winning year, it was undoubtedly a successful one. Good luck to all those who will slip on bathers and a cap next year, and I hope 1993 is a winning one.

*William Kirby & Alan Bloomfield.
Captain & Committee-man
of Swimming 1992*



Queenslea mounts a challenge to Romsey in the Breaststroke and Wade at the relay carnival.

TENNIS



TENNIS 1ST VIII

Standing: T. Buranasiri; M. J. Charlesworth; B. W. Staibam; Mr P. M. Draper (M.I.C.); M. D. Watson; R. C. Bookless; B. G. Fraser. **Seated:** T. J. Wood; C. R. Gibson; D. P. Curnow; R. J. McGlew; C. H. Pollitt; C. J. Chellew.

The 1992 Corr Cup Team this year was a blend of young and old players, with due respect to old timers, Captain David Curnow and Vice Captain Rohan McGlew. In fact, the 1st VIII team included 3 Year 10 boys, Craig Gibson who played No 1, Cameron Chellew, who played No 3 and Tim Wood, who played No 5.

These 3 youngsters, who look like filling the top 3 spots in 1993, all performed most creditably, with Craig winning 60% of sets played (undefeated in singles competition), Cameron winning 45% and Tim 55%. A late inclusion in the team this year

was Thiti Buranasiri who played the last 2 games at No 7 and won all 4 sets 6-0, 6-0, 6-4, 6-0, a remarkable performance indeed. So, with these 4 boys forming the nucleus of our 1993 Corr Cup challenge and with some promising youngsters coming through from this year's undefeated Year 9 team, plus 2 or 3 others with 1st VIII experience, we can certainly look forward to being most competitive next year.

My sincere thanks to David and Rohan who were vibrant, innovative leaders constantly challenging me with new ideas for players rights — I very much

appreciated the support they not only gave to the team but to Alan Wall and myself.

Of course too, Alan Wall who as coach has once again generously given much of his time on 2 mornings every week plus Saturday's match.

Any boy who has been through Alan's hands at 1st VIII level will not only come away a player with better skill, but also a better player in the aspect of attitude towards the sport as well as great deal more sportsmanship — his has been a wonderful contribution.

Thanks also to Jill Curnow and Liz McGlew who organised other mums to

put on Sunday, what must be the best PSA morning teas. I think I can honestly say that one or two members of staff (myself included) looked at our 10.30 morning teas as taking care of both breakfast and lunch on Saturday mornings.

Lastly, thanks to all boys who put in such a good effort and best wishes for success in the 1993 competition to all boys making the team.

*Paul Draper
(Master-in-Charge)*

Brief Details of the 1992 Season

1992 Term 1 Results

1	V	Scotch	LOST	4-20
2	V	Guildford	WON	17-7
3	V	Aquinas	LOST	5-19
4	V	Wesley	RAINED OFF	
5	V	Hale	WON	13-11
6	V	Trinity	LOST	11-13

8A TENNIS

By the end of the season our squad of 12 players were showing considerable promise as competitive team players.

It was great to see the encouragement and spirit that was characteristic amongst fellow team members throughout the season. As this squad begins their journey through senior school tennis they are showing great improvement and fighting spirit. Behaviour on court is first class, and good healthy camaraderie developed between CCGS boys and their other opponents.

Best Players: Alan Niven, Chris Parkinson, Grant Flynn

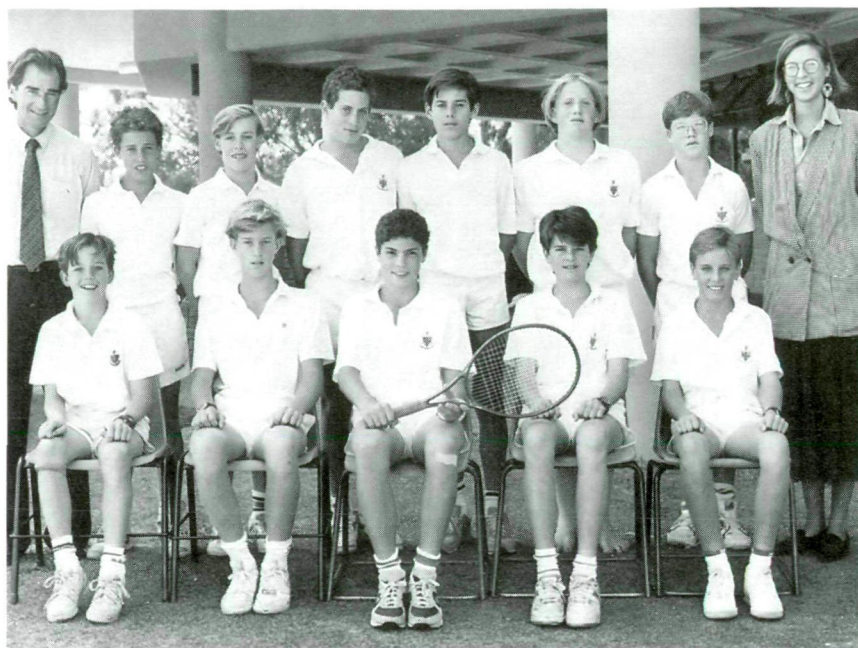
We're looking forward to a great Term Four.

B. Slater

8B TENNIS

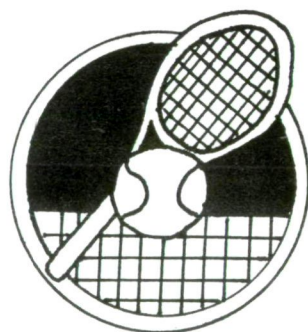
1992 was my first season with Year 8 Tennis. It was a real pleasure to see and experience such keen and enthusiastic students out to really enjoy their sport. Every member of this team gave their all and displayed excellent sportsmanship and co-operation.

The boys really improved as the season progressed, due to their willingness to work at their own game.



9A TENNIS

Standing: Mr Alvarez (Coach); A. N. Canning; J. D. Roper; J. N. Hunt; M. A. Andrich; J. R. Murray; M. A. Ladyman; Miss C. A. Dangerfield. **Seated:** L. A. Hall; W. T. Bird; A. S. Dickie; K. P. Wallace; T. W. D. Elsegood. **Absent:** B. Boylson.



In the last few games there was a strong competitive feeling to "be number one". If this continues it will make for an interesting Term 4 tennis season. If Theo Hasslachner can keep his mind on the game and the conversation down to around 80% of the game, he is going to present a real challenge. Phil Hutchinson also presented himself as a real up and coming.

*Mr K. D. Green
(Coach 8B's)*

9A TENNIS

The efforts of all were ACE
The team set a blistering PACE
A whole season without defeat
the 9A's just couldn't be beat
With Lito Alvarez, the super coach
Giving advice in a strong approach
The finals brought the Trinity team
and came through it like a dream.
Wallace held the team together
With Alastair Dickie they couldn't be better
Bird and Hall were a real asset
from the back court, right to the net.
Roper and Andrich from the B team
Were in their own, a bonus supreme
Murray, with his strokes from the base line
Was the most improved player of all the time.

Hunt and Ladyman were super players
Whose concentration just couldn't be wavered.
Canning, Boylson and Elsegood came though
With an effort that was really true blue.
My personal congrats to you all
Being the 9A coach was a ball
and once again in the near Term four
We'll come through with a clean score

C. Dangerfield

9B TENNIS

This season was a very enjoyable one for me. The squad of fourteen boys were a pleasure to manage. Training was in the mornings before school and although the sun was only just showing by 7.00am the boys were always keen, and the competition for places in the top four who played singles and doubles on Fridays, was fierce.

The season was quite successful in terms of results with the only losses being to Wesley by a game on a countback and to Scotch College. The season ended on a high note with an 11-1 victory over Hale at Hale. Thakarah was captain for most of the season and I must thank him for a job well done.

P. Stansbury

YEAR 10 VIII TENNIS

Most boys find the transition from Year 9 to Year 10 tennis quite difficult. They soon discover it is no longer enough just to keep the ball in play and wait for their opponents to make errors. They also realize that it is essential to have a strategy for winning points in order to achieve success. As a result there was some alterations to playing positions throughout the season which was a source of much interest to all squad members. Unfortunately the season did not provide us with enough opportunities to test our skill and determination. There were 2 wash outs against Guildford and Wesley, which left us with two wins, a close (12 sets all) loss to Aquinas and a comprehensive defeat at the hands of Trinity. There was considerable talent and potential in the tens, and many of them will represent the school in 1993 and beyond. Their cheerful and helpful manner made 1992 a most enjoyable season for the coach and I wish them all well for the future.

T. R. Richards

3RD VIII TENNIS

Training was generally well attended and competition for ranking was keen.

Following Danny Sediadharma's exit from the team due to a problem with his wrist, Robert Walsh established himself in the number one position. Although surely tested, Robert gained confidence from the experience.

Over the season, we lost two matches to the weather, were victorious over Scotch and Aquinas, but went down convincingly to Hale and Trinity.

Through earnest endeavour Haydn Law; Lewis Dawson; Todd Pittman; Ben Laurie and Adam Webb-Ware showed the greatest improvement, whilst supporting players Adrian Pelliccia; Ben Hall; Justin Tremain; Stuart Owen and James Collis were also worthy members of the team.

Grateful appreciation of support is extended to Mr Rickey and Mr Draper with humble apologies for the loss of so many tennis balls.

Alison Hewson

2NDS TENNIS

The second season when looking back was a most disappointing affair. The results reflect the season with no wins, one abandonment due to rain and another unfinished due to rain.

Even due to a poor season the team played to the best of their ability and never gave up. Special mention must go to Thiti Buranasiri who consistently won his matches and subsequently was promoted to the firsts. The honours for the rest of the season were shared by all the players. Stuart Witham, Karl Bathurst, Jeremy Tan and Shane Caddy all playing a high standard of tennis.

Many thanks must go to Miss Langdon for organising the large squad and keeping morale high. Her enthusiasm and encouragement was beneficial to all.

Nat Douglas

1ST VIII TENNIS

1992 proved to be a very successful and enjoyable season, where the school team finished a creditable fourth in the Corr Cup. The team performed solidly as a unit creating

enormous spirit and every match was fought out to the final point. We had wins over Guildford, and Hale and were unfortunate to lose to Trinity 13-11, with the result being decided in the final doubles match of the day.

The old campaigners in Rohan McGlew, Chris Pollitt, David Cumow and Craig Gibson provided stability in many a tight situation. However, the young players received a lot of valuable experience from the competition with Cameron Chellew and Tim Wood having some great encouraging wins over older opponents.

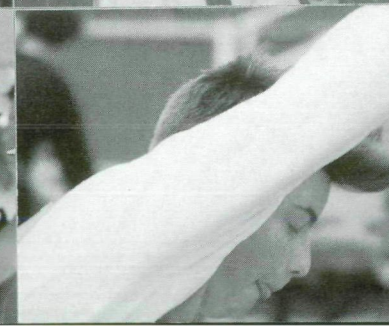
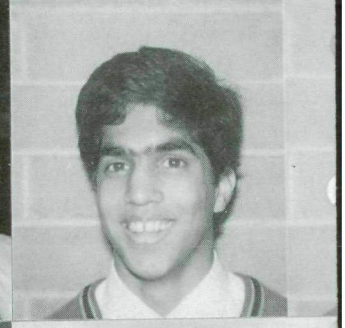
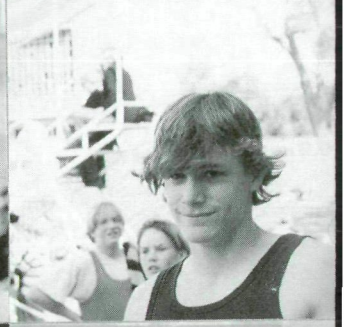
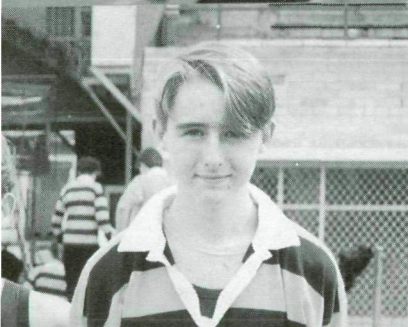
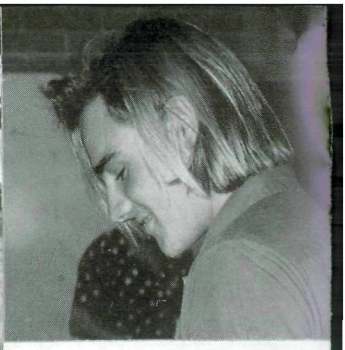
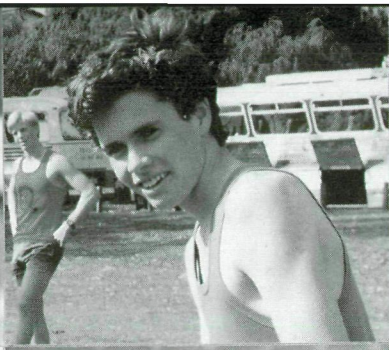
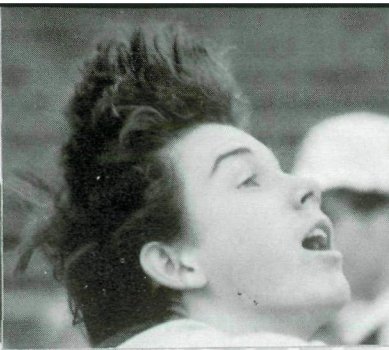
Special mention should be made of Craig Gibson's efforts, as he was unbeaten in singles at the number one position and was easily our most consistent player. He was rewarded for this success by being selected in the State Under 17 Pizzey Cup team. Well done, Craig.

The team was boosted for the final two matches, by a new recruit from the second VIII, Thiti Buranasiri, who won all his matches for the loss of only four games.

Special thanks must go to Mr Draper for his tireless support to the sport and his enthusiasm for the team. He attended every game of the Corr Cup and encouraged all players. Thanks too must go to our coach Mr Wall, who has so generously given us so much of his time. His knowledge and expertise of the game was invaluable to all members of the team.

Finally, I wish next years team the best of luck in recapturing the Corr Cup.

*David Cumow
(Captain of Tennis)*



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ACTIVITIES IN FOCUS



ARCHIVES



Airborne: Howard Boys takes the plunge from the 30-foot tower at the Claremont Baths. Christ Church Swimming Carnival, 1919.
(Photograph donated to the Archives by Mr H. Dale Boys - 1939-43.)

In his Headmaster's report presented at Speech Night on 6 December 1991, Mr Jeremy Madin said that the time is ripe for Christ Church to embark on a major Archives project. In 1992 the Old Boys Association would celebrate its 75th Anniversary and it was fitting that such an event would encourage members of the School community to reflect on the values and achievements of the past as they planned for the future. It was with a great deal of enthusiasm that Mr Madin announced that the School Council and the Old Boys Association had decided to jointly fund a five year Archives programme. A part-time archivist would be appointed and the aims of the project were to collect, preserve, arrange and describe the School collection, to help research and write articles on the School's history and its personalities, to support investigative History and Social Science class work and to prepare a School Register. Ultimately the aim of the project is to make possible the writing of a formal history of the School.

The project proceeded in June on this year with the appointment of a School Archivist. The initial task was to assess the records and to draft a School Archives Policy. Accessioning, describing and preserving the records will follow. The challenge for 1993 is to computerise the records and to begin collecting data for the Register.

Stereotyped notions of Archives as torn, yellowing documents and old photographs housed in dingy

cupboards in old, dark, damp rooms are gradually being dispelled. For a number of years Archives has been used extensively by the Foundation in the production of the Chronicle and by the Mitre Committee when researching articles and background information for the Year Book. Furthermore, the headmaster regularly draws on historical information stored in the Archives when he writes speeches for Old Boys Dinners and Reunions. In 1991 photographs and various historical records formed the basis of a number of thematic displays which

aroused much interest in the history of Christ Church.

Displays have continued to be major focus of this year's Archive programme. Special displays were mounted for the 25 Year Reunion of the Class of 1967 and for the Cadet Officers Dinner and Old Boys Diamond Jubilee Celebrations. Former rowers, cricketers, footballers, hockey players and swimmers recalled their victories whilst many cadets relived those all night manoeuvres at Northam Camp. Old Boys who had debated remembered what had been the winning argument and those who had taken to the stage remembered back stage dramas and how it had felt on opening night. On each occasion the displays focused people's attention on particular events from their schooldays and caused them to reflect on the past. Displays such as these do much to engender interest in the history of Christ Church.

A number of research activities have also been undertaken for special School services and for particular Old Boy and School functions. More and more, staff and students are drawing upon the resources of the Archives and integrating them into their activities. The aim is that the Archives will become a focal point for the School.

Mrs W. Hillman
(School Archivist)



CHRIST CHURCH SOCCER TEAM 1911

Back row: L. Edwards, A. Davis, V. Massey. Second row: H. Buckland, T. Veitch, A. Thomas, N. Jones, D. Rae. Seated: C. Watson, H. Barton, Mr Fieldgate, E. Gomme, H. Boys. Front: Stewart, B. Brown, H. Currie.

(Photograph donated to the Archives by Mr H. Dale Boys - 1936-43.)

ART

"Art should take the pain out of School life" — (Simon Hopkins Year 9 art student).

And what is it that art education offers students at Christ Church Grammar School?

The art department objectively is a collective of studio spaces which provides a varied range of artistic activities: painting, printmaking, graphic communication, textiles, drawing ceramics, sculpture and design.

However, subjectively its much, much more than this for it provides ways of seeing, of fostering independent thinking of challenging and being challenged of reflecting, and of developing the confidence to be boldly expressive and verbal about one's own work.

It offers a context for our own "sense of place" in our culture and involves the ability to look back and look forward. It requires courage, determination, perseverance, insight, sensitivity and a capacity for openness — to "lay bare the soul".

It reflects innocence, awareness, knowledge, powers of analysis creative problem solving and toughness. In short, it fosters confidence and creativity.

Historically, the need to document our existence and beliefs has been paramount in the pursuit of human creativity. The visual artist is directly responsible for the images with which we "picture" the past — "Liberty" who leads the people of the French Revolution and "Napoleon" as he crosses the Alps. We have vivid ideas of how the artists wished us to view these famous figures. As artists before them have done our students are grappling with the complex nature of the human spirit. It takes plain hard work, courage, sensitivity and a capacity for lateral thinking to accept, analyse, translate and reflect the range of human emotions involved and to be able to discriminate and to produce an art work of personal and meaningful significance.

Our students are going through a

complex time of their lives striving to maintain a sense of purpose, place, belonging and a future — each art work is the product of an individual exploring all those aspects which make the act of creativity so daunting yet so rewarding.

I see it as mandatory for students to be encouraged to regard themselves as an important part of a rich and diverse social and cultural heritage. By reflecting and responding to the visual arts by describing, analysing, interpreting, judging and challenging, our students will develop an understanding of their importance and value in a socially just society. And art is not just for select students, art opens the door of opportunity to all students minimizing and crossing language and cultural barriers to become a tool of expression, communication and understanding.

"Imagination is more important than knowledge." — Einstein.

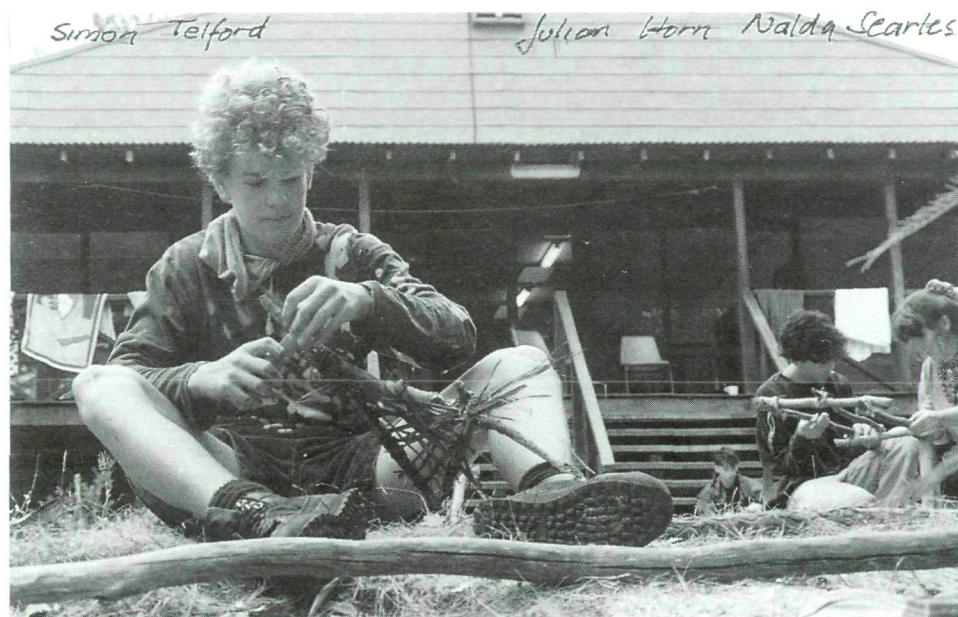
Sue A'Court



Year 11 printmaking "monoprints".

1992 ARTY FACTS

Our 1992 year began with a flurry of activity in the making of the Year 11/12 visual diaries under the expert guidance of conservator and book binder Doug Firth of the Alexander library. Close on Doug's heels at the Year 11/12 art camp at Kooringal, the second weekend of Term 1 was artist in residence Nalda Searles. Nalda's approach was to be at one with the environment and use the natural resources at our disposal. This led to many a fantastic shelter and chairs of all shapes and sizes materializing in the bush surrounding Kooringal and Scarp pool.



Art week centred school focus on art activities in a range of ways.

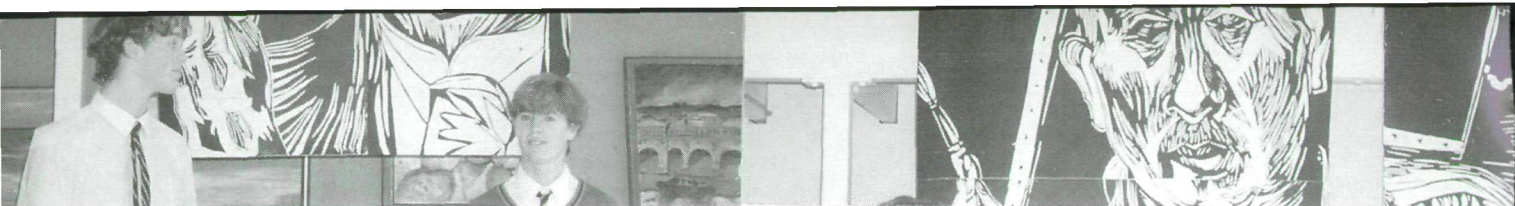
The Year 11 Applied Art boys radically altered the appearance of some of our teachers cars with the aid of some big brushes and very colourful permanent acrylic paint.

The Art Week exhibition this year was called "After Hours". The display and sale covered a wide variety of art and craft from exhibitors who were from staff both past and present.

"After Hours" exhibition was manned by Art representatives from Year 11 and 12 for 1992. these were Year 11 Paul Fuller, Jeremy Hellmuth, Julian Horn, Mike Lightfoot, Mark Lynch, Andrew Nicholas, Simon Telford, Alex Yapp and John Deutscher. Year 12 Bill Kirby, Rob Weyland, Caillin Howard, Luke Wilton, Jarvis Tarry, Scott Kociuruba, Franz

Knapp and Johnny Mair. The same boys have given generously of their time on many occasions during the year either to supervise younger students, organize house murals and banners, act as gallery guides in exhibitions or as crowd controllers during art week. Their hard work and loyalty to the art department is greatly appreciated and indeed is essential for the smooth running of many activities.



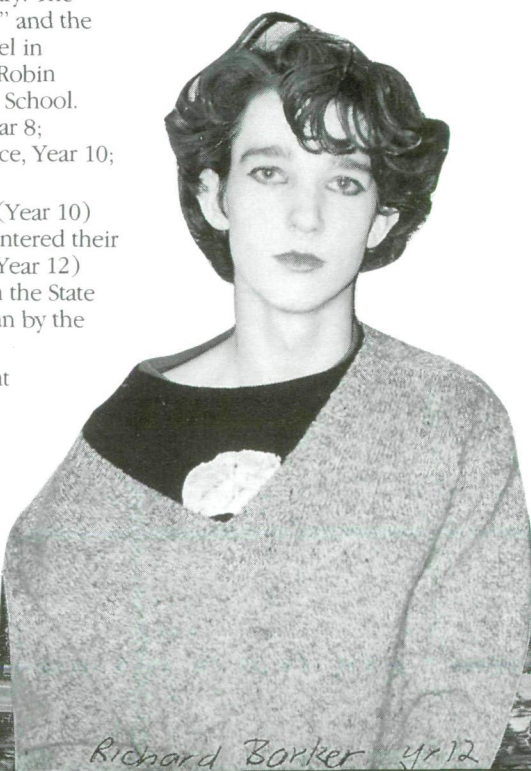


Printmaker Paul Trinidad worked with year 8, 10, 11 and 12 boys in monoprints and relief wood cuts with some exceptional results during Art Week. Paul has spent the past year setting up a printmaking studio at the University of W.A. architecture faculty after it was considered that the students who were learning to design our buildings of the future lacked creative problem solving abilities and imagination. As a direct result art has been added to the highly desirable list of recommended Year 12 subjects for university entrance into architecture and several other faculties.

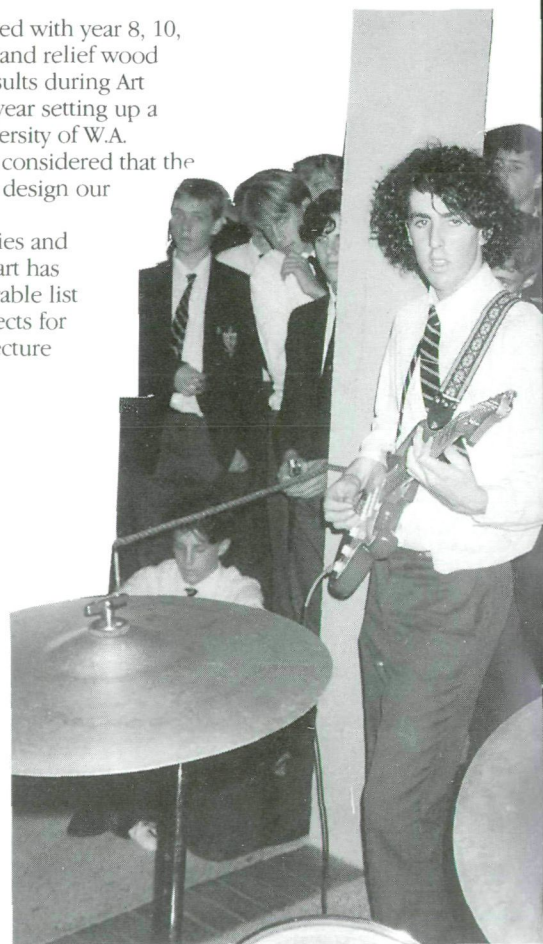
Art Week also saw the launching of the "Anniversary Art Awards" generously sponsored by the Mothers' Auxiliary. The theme for 1992 was "Growing Up" and the winners were announced in chapel in September after being judged by Robin Phillips — Head of Claremont Art School. These were: Nicholas Phillpot, Year 8; Benedict Boylson, Year 9; Will Price, Year 10; Mike Lightfoot, Year 11.

Two of these boys, William Price (Year 10) and Michael Lightfoot (Year 11) entered their work along with Richard Barker (Year 12) and Andrew Nicholas (Year 11) in the State Quest for Excellence Art Award run by the Ministry of Education.

Michael, William and Richard went through to the finals and had the privilege and thrill of seeing their work hung in our State Gallery in the "Young Originals" exhibition. Congratulations to all these boys.



Richard Barker yr 12





The senior school annual art exhibition had its hanging in the art department for the first time. This was deemed very successful by the number of parents who came along not only to view the results of their son's endeavours but more over to see the art in the actual making process as the art department was functioning normally with the exhibition all around and throughout.

The annual art exhibition is the forum for the awarding of the John Dowson Memorial Art awards and this year guest judge Bob Birch — Chief education officer at the W.A. Art Gallery was invited to make the decisions.

These awards are as follows:

Painting — Mike Lightfoot, Year 11

Sculpture — Mark Tweedale, Year 12

Textiles — Richard Barker, Year 12

Printmaking — Jeremy Hellmuth, Year 11

Ceramics — Will Price, Year 10

Graphic Design — Lucas Chipper, Year 10

Drawing — Hayden Robertson, Year 10

Congratulations to these boys.



Our art department has been a busy, cheerful and productive heart of school activity this year with many non-art students as well as art students and old boys coming along on Monday, and Thursday afternoons for after school art making the most of our available facilities.

For creating this atmosphere of cheerful industry thanks are largely due to the efforts and input of art staff members Gisela Zuchner-Mogall and Trevor Richards.

Trevor leaves us for a year after winning a Creative Fellowship of \$30,000 for 1993 from the W.A. Government Dept for the Arts to enable him to develop his practice in the field of painting.

This is a wonderful opportunity for Trevor and a great accolade for him. We congratulate him, wish him all the best and hope sincerely to see him back at school for 1994.

Sue A'Court



CADETS

Christ Church Grammar School Cadet Unit began the year with the daunting prospect of being the only unit ever to be acknowledged as the best in the state for three consecutive years. Nine members of the 1992 Cadet Unit, were present when Christ Church won the 1991 award for the Best Unit in the state. Thus with such a solid nucleus things augured well for the unit at the commencement of the Cadet year in 1992.

The year officially began on January 10th when four prospective CUO's and 9 potential sergeants enrolled for the promotion courses at Leeuwin Barracks. The prospective sergeants had completed a rigorous Corporal's course conducted by Christ Church in which they were taught and assessed on the principles of leadership and minor infantry tactics. At the promotion course at Leeuwin, Christ Church representatives dominated all aspects of the course, with Sergeant Toby Wallace achieving the highest score on the Sergeants course — surely an ominous sign for our opposition in 1992.

The beginning of term one saw the unit size expand to 112 Cadets, the biggest it had been for years. First term's training was slightly modified by the fact that the annual camp at Northam had been moved forward to July. Thus, the emphasis lay on basic drill but did not completely exclude the usual first term syllabus consisting of the History of the Cadet Corps, an introduction to navigational skills, basic first aid skills and the familiarisation with, and care of, field equipment.

Second term's training was slightly less drill-orientated, with other subjects covered, including Basic Navigation, introduction to basic Radio procedures, weapon familiarisation with the SLR and further First Aid training. One of the highlights of the term was the introduction to the demanding Obstacle course, situated on the Banks of the Swan River. With the Cadets proficient in basic drill at a platoon level, the unit was drilled at company strength for the first time, due to the proximity of the oncoming camp at Northam, where the unit would be assessed at Company strength.

Third term training this year was unlike

previous years as we had completed the annual camp. The emphasis now lay on more enjoyable facets of training, whilst not neglecting the basic skills that had been touched upon earlier during the year. Unit morale was high having just returned from Northam.

Term 1 Bivouac, Muchea 4th-5th April

The first bivouac is traditionally shorter than the other two that follow, therefore a fair amount of training has to occur in a limited time. Upon our arrival at the Muchea training area instructions were given at section level by the respective section commanders. Cadets were trained in the following aspects throughout the camp; Night routine, The Buddy system, Field Hygiene, further First Aid, judging distances, knots and lashings, RATEL procedure and they were also given an introduction in the relay of orders from Platoon Commanders through to Cadet level. It was on this camp that the Year 10's were introduced to 10 man Field Raton packs and the importance of organisation through the Buddy system. The highlight of the camp was undoubtedly the Night Exercise, a lantern stalk — using a bombing target as the ultimate goal. The use of many varied pyrotechnics added to the challenge of reaching the beacon. It was here we realised the true value of our Staff Sergeant who somehow managed to fire a rocket propelled flare parallel to the ground, his enjoyment was short lived as he was bundled into the Landrover to put out the bushfire two kilometres south of the Beacon.

2nd Term Bivouac, Bindoon 12-14th June

This bivouac was, for many Cadets, their first experience in the Bindoon training area. After arriving fairly late on the Friday evening the company settled down into the established night routine. Light rainfall was experienced — highlighting the importance of a thorough night routine. Those that made the effort appeared more content and somewhat drier at reveille on Saturday morning. The company embarked on a NAVEX to be conducted between a variety of set points. This was conducted at section level with senior cadets providing

varied forms of harassment along the way. Upon the completion of the NAVEX the company regrouped near the fuelling dam to the east of the initial camp. The cadets were introduced to individual rations and exposed to the Hexi stove. Another night exercise occurred on the sloping banks of the dam run-off. The foggy conditions favoured those trying to cross the track despite the quantity and variety of flares extracted from the RSM's brown bag.

Selected Cadets were chosen to provide enemy assistance to 7th Field ambulance. They functioned as well as terrorists hijacking and ambushing unsuspecting Reservists. The unit was fortunate to be exposed to the new SAS Suburban Warfare centre in Bindoon.

3rd Term Bivouac, Bindoon 4-6 September

Once again the unit returned to Bindoon for this final Bivouac. It soon became apparent that the unit was functioning far more efficiently having fairly recently completed the Northam Camp. One of the aims of Cadets was to mould a bunch of school boys into an efficient team. Undoubtedly this had been achieved as the unit functioned well at Section, Platoon and Company level. The sections competed for numerous caches of supplies in the NAVEX on Saturday. They were constantly harassed by the senior Enemy parties and completed the NAVEX in the early hours of the evening. The surprise of the Bivouac was the annual visit to the Bindoon country club, where the generosity of the locals was much appreciated. Sunday morning saw all members of the company compete for the Norrie Cup, awarded to the Best shot in the unit. The winner of the Norrie cup for 1992 was Cadet Peter Bailey of 3 Platoon.

Northam Annual Camp, 4-11 July 1992

The unit faced the daunting task of maintaining the standards set in the two previous years of competition. It soon became evident that our opposition has sent only what they considered to be their elite cadets to compete against our complete unit. Christ Church can take pride in the fact that our unit operated as a team to run



Rear (L-R): LCPL T. Millar; CPL R. C. Weyland; CPL B. J. Laurie. Front: SGT R. C. Oates; WO2 T. A. Smales; WO1 M. O Sullivan; Maj R. Peterson; CUO D. M. Lindsay; SSGT C. K. Reid.

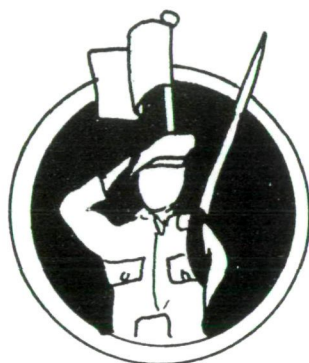
out convincing overall winners of the camp. A team is only as strong as its weakest member and the Unit can be congratulated for its team work in returning victorious.

A typical day at Northam began at 6.00 am as over 100 sleepy Cadets were bundled out of their warm beds. Traditionally the Christ Church unit has began each day at Northam with a little gentle exercise. The unit double-timed along the various roads to the tune of the unit song. Breakfast was very rushed with three units feeding in the same mess all trying to eat and rush back to complete the sweeping of the huts. After the daily parade practise the unit engaged in various activities such as initiative exercises and even a visit to the local archery park.

The Camp concluded on Saturday with the March Out parade. CUO Howard had been selected as the Parade Commander and he performed the task in his unique style. The Camp at Northam always appears as a daunting event, however, many have said it is the most enjoyable activity of the year.

Results:

Confidence Course competition.....	1st
Orienteering.....	1st
First Aid.....	1st
Drill.....	equal 2nd
Hut Competition.....	2nd
Winner of Best Individual	
Shot on Camp.....	Cadet Sheldon Day
Best Unit in W.A.....	1st



Rear (L-R): H. R. Robertson; B. W. Crossing; G. W. Savage; B. D. Muller; S. A. Prosser; C. R. Diamond; M. P. English; D. J. Bean; T. J. Hill; P. T. Bailey. Row 2: LCPL D. Zimmerman; LCPL F. N. Hughes; B. P. Simmons; A. M. Dousett; J. H. Varley; D. S. Treasure; D. P. Cussons; B. B. Ackland; A. G. King; J. H. Longbottom; A. J. Murray; T. R. Crombie; B. G. Murchison; LCPL N. J. Metz. Front: LCPL J. R. Males; LCPL M. Lloyd; CPL S. N. Carpenter; SGT T. J. Stevenson; CUO C. I. Howard; SGT G. D. Shoesmith; CPL R. C. Baston; LCPL B. T. Treadgold; LCPL S. A. Muntz. Absent: J. P. B. MacLeod; CPL P. Leiper.

For the first time in the History of Cadets in Western Australia, Christ Church Cadet unit won the title for the Best Unit for its third consecutive year.

The unit was also lucky to be exposed to an APC from 10 Light Horse, all members experienced travel in these amphibious vehicles on land and through water and for this we thank those involved.

Cadet Support to the Avon Descent 31 July — 2 August

A selected group of cadets represented the unit in the Avon Valley, providing the communication links along the Descent. We were supporting 7th Field Ambulance in their medical assistance. For those that attended, exposure was gained, both to the nature of the descent and the operation of the Field Ambulance.

Unit Visitations and Visiting Lecturers

Due to the restrictions of the first half of the years training no visitations occurred until Term three. The unit visitation to 7 Field Battery Karrakatta was enjoyed by all. Senior Cadets were lucky enough to fire on the Cine-range whilst others shot the unit rifle on the 25 metre range.

The unit was fortunate to have three visiting lecturers throughout the year. Ex CUO Callum Weeks returned again



Rear (L-R): O. J. Derby; M. Blacklow; A. E. Pelliccia; C. B. Bailey; D. J. Greig; A. B. Bell; T. C. Stewart; C. J. Algie; D. M. Hart; S. C. Mailey. Row 2: LCPL S. L. Day; LCPL A. T. Webb-Ware; C. H. Wan; M. D. M. Judges; J. D. Derby; J. D. Roberman; N. J. Castle; C. W. Carson; M. A. Lutz; R. N. Slater; T. A. Day; J. A. Cicero; S. E. Welton; LCPL A. T. Peterson. Front: LCPL M. K. Lynch; CPL J. D. Churchill; SGT R. C. Bookless; CUO J. Bull; SGT A. W. M. Ng; CPL A. D. Craib; CPL W. W. Price; LCPL A. D. Gager. Absent: D. J. Smith; J. S. Chaufik; P. J. Bishop A. D. Collins.

this year for his presentation on Military equipment collected from various European and Australian Army units. Mr S. Leach also presented a stimulating talk on his experiences in the forces and US CAPT Kevin Redmond presented a very interesting talk on his involvement in Operation Desert Storm. Our thanks must go to these visiting lecturers.

The Headmaster's Parade

The Cadet year came to a formal conclusion with the Headmaster's Parade on the 16th of October. At the parade the following prizes were awarded.

Norrie Cup.....Peter Bailey
Alexander Todd

Memorial Prize ...CPL Richard Baston
Best Platoon3 Platoon
Best CUOCUO Caillin Howard
Benbow Sash

(Best Senior NCO)SSGT C. Reid
Best Section.....6 Section 2 Plt,
9 Section 3 Plt

Service Awards for Outstanding

Service to the UnitLCPL T. Miller;
CPL B. Weyland;
SGTS A. Ng, R. Oates, G. Shoesmith;
SSGT C. Reid;
CSM T. Smales;
CUO's J. Bull, J. Clune,

C. Howard, D. Lindsay

Adventure Training Awards 1992

SGT's G. Shoesmith, T. Wallace,
R. Bookless and CPL S. Carpenter

The year concluded with the Annual Mess Dinner for CUO's and SNCO's which was enjoyed by all who attended.

On Sunday 18th October the Unit attended the March Out parade at Leeuwin Barracks, where we were able to be presented with the spoils of our victorious year.

Cadet Old Boys Diner — 23rd October

This inaugural event was attended by a wide group of Old Boy Cadets ranging from those who were part of the unit in

1936 to present day members of the unit. It was to mark the 50th anniversary of naming the unit and is to become a regular event in years to come.

It very soon becomes obvious that the Cadet Unit at Christ Church plays a very important role in many boy's lives. The range of activities are numerous and varied. And the training provided will remain for many years to come. Such opportunities come few and far between, outside school.

The reason for the Unit's success in 1990, 1991, 1992 and undoubtedly for many years to come, is due to the presence of two members of staff in particular, the Commanding Officer Major Peterson and RSM O'Sullivan. Christ Church is extremely privileged to have the services of these men. RSM O'Sullivan is the driving force behind all aspects of the unit, and his dedication and ability are undoubtedly evident in its continuous success. On behalf of the Unit, particularly those leaving in 1992 we thank both the RSM and Major Peterson for their efforts. The Unit was also ably assisted by Lance Corporal P. Hill, LTCOL D. Hewett and Staff Sergeant G. Potts. For this we thank the people involved. Finally on behalf of all of those members leaving the unit we wish it Good Luck in the years to come.

Robert Oates,
Caillin Howard, Chris Reid



Rear (L-R): K. H. Waldman; A. G. Finch; L. G. Vincent; LCPL D. J. Valentine; J. P. Hall; C. T. Hollingsworth; W. H. Howard; S. A. Mitchell; J. M. Beros; T. M. Wisdom. Row 2: D. M. Hatherley; LCPL S. M. Hunt; S. L. Riley; A. G. Bishop; LCPL M. J. Williams; M. Futaesaku; D. C. Spagnuolo; A. J. Deakin; M. J. Hansen; R. A. Law. Front: LCPL W. G. Gee; CPL A. P. Bolt; CPL R. F. Coales; SGT T. W. Wallace; CUO J. M. Clune; SGT M. J. Charlesworth; CPL C. R. Lee; LCPL S. A. De Vries; LCPL S. J. Lynch. Absent: W. W. Price; O. D. Rooke; A. C. Carroll; A. D. Hewett.

CHAPEL



Michael Leunig

An interesting range of visiting speakers came to the School in 1992. In February, we had Father Ted Witham talking about aspects of the Chapel. Father Witham, a former School chaplain, was able to explain the significance of the sculpture of the sanctuary wall. A few days later, Canon Frank Watts and the Reverend George Davies debated the issues surrounding the "It's OK to say No" campaign. A large crowd of students and staff spent a lunch time hearing these clergymen discuss an important question of sexual ethics.

Other visitors in February included Father Harry Entwistle, at that time a prison chaplain, and Bishop David Murray who confirmed 33 boys. A generous grant from the Mothers Auxiliary meant that each boy received a Michael Leunig Prayer book. The books were presented by Mrs Mary-Jo Alvarez, President of the Auxiliary.

In March, Mr Michael Pailthorpe, from Care Australia, spoke about the

resettlement of Cambodian refugees and Mrs Sheila Suttner spoke on issues related to democracy in South Africa. She made special reference to the work of the Church in that country. Another speaker was Father David Cockram, Chaplain to the SAS in Perth.

The Rev'd George Davies returned in April to speak about Juvenile Criminals and the WA criminal system. This was another of our lunch time meetings and again attracted a large crowd.

On May 5th, 950 people crowded into the Chapel to hear the renowned writer and speaker Father Bede Griffiths. Dom Bede spoke about the relationship between modern physics and Eastern spirituality. It was a great privilege to have him with us.

Another speaker in May was Charlotte Stockwell of the WA Council of Social Security.

Michael Leunig spent a week at the School from the 14th of May. After having interviewed him for ABC Radio National, I invited Michael to be Mystic in Residence. He spoke at assemblies for the Senior and Preparatory Schools, visited classes, met staff and students during lunch times, met up with some students who were in hospital and generally had a very soul nourishing influence on all.

An old boy of the School, Phil Sparrow, spoke about his work amongst those on the margins of society. Phil linked his religious faith with his vocation as a Social Worker. The Boarders in Walters House heard a talk by Charles Hogg on Yoga and meditation. It was a very spiritual month!

In June, the focus was very much on practical matters. Father Graham Manolas, WA Director of the Australian board of Missions, spoke about the work of ABM in Zambia. This prompted one of the Housemasters to suggest that we donate the proceeds of a Casuals Day to this work. Nicole Kay gave a lively and well received talk on World Vision's 40 Hour Famine. Again, there was a generous response from the boys. Then Mrs Lucy Morris told us about our friend Anglicare.

In June, Mr Vince Evans and Mrs Evans accompanied three students, Bradley Ackland, Ashley Dowsett and Dennis Scott on a painting expedition

to the community church at Wandering. Local church goers appreciated their generosity and skill with paint brushes. Another exercise requiring stamina was undertaken by four of our cross country teams. They joined with hundreds of other runners to carry torches, lit with a flame at St George's Cathedral, to various churches around the city. Our boys ran from Shenton Park to Christ Church in Claremont and then on to Swanbourne.

On July 30th, Canon Doug Davies gave a fine address in memory of the recently deceased Laurie Jupp, Captain of School 1930-31, Head Master 1943-47, Fellow of the School Council 1951-53. A few days later, Canon Davies returned to speak at the Founder's Day Service held in the Chapel in the evening of August 6th. On August 4th, Julian Wright spoke about the School Founder, Canon McClellans. Julian is grandson of the Founder.

Later in August, Bishop David Murray returned to the School to confirm fifteen students. It is always a great pleasure to have Bishop Murray with us.

The Jewish writer, Arnold Zabel, author of *Jewels and Ashes*, gave a very stimulating talk about his own religious journey. Another literary figure to speak at Christ Church was Les Murray, one of the most distinguished poets and the editor of a splendid collection of Australian religious poetry.

Another interesting visitor to Christ Church Grammar School in 1992 was the Rev'd Dr Paul Collins, Head of the Religious Department for ABC Radio National.

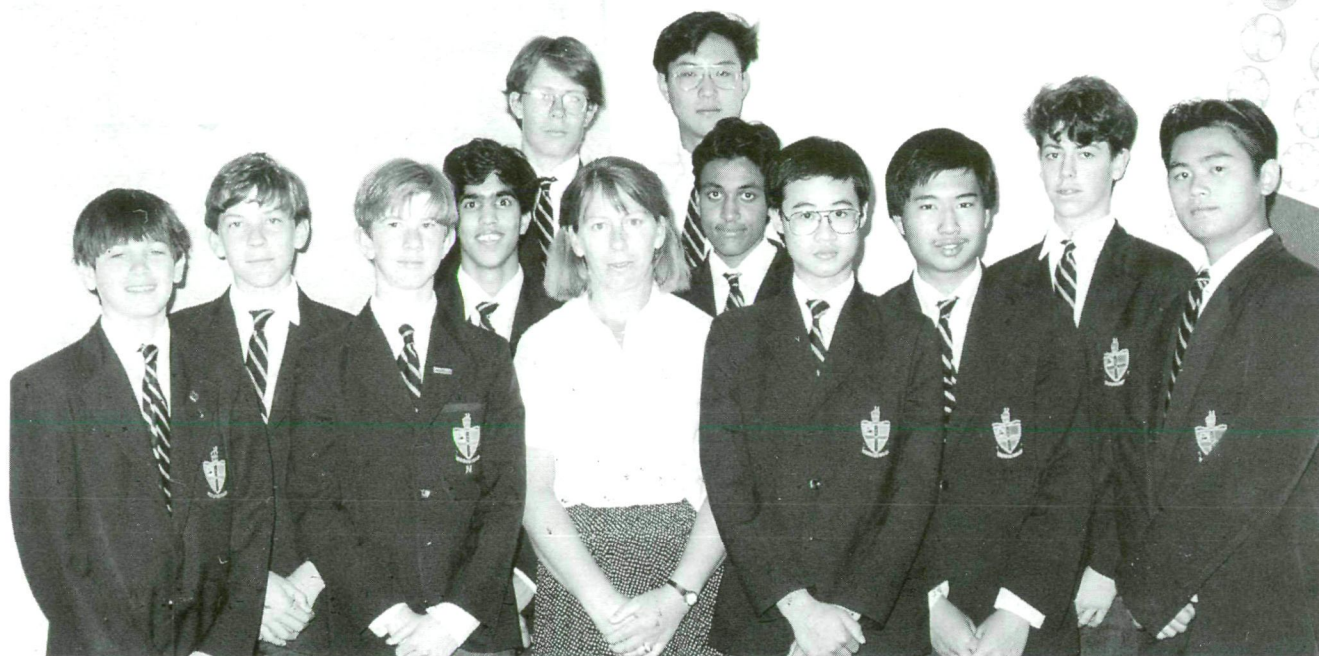
Our final visiting speaker was Sister Ishpriya Mataji. Sister Ishpriya is a Roman Catholic Nun who lives on an Ashram in the foothills of the Himalayas where she teaches yoga and meditation to the many people who visit her.

Our Chapel is used for a wide variety of services. The boarders attend once a week. There are baptisms and weddings.

In regard to the Religious Education at the School, I am once again very grateful for the extraordinary assistance of Mrs Diana Hammond.

F. X. Sheehan

C H E S S



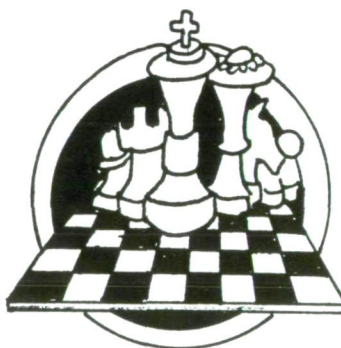
CHESS

Rear (L-R): A. McLennan; R. Eng. Front: O. G. Mailes; M. J. Hammond; A. J. S. Brooke; N. J. Thomson; Mrs K. O'Connor; S. V. Ratneser; I. C. Y. Lee; M. C. Y. Teb; A. J. W. May; J. Sutjioto.

Chess at Christ Church in 1992 was always going to be a transitional year. A strong group of Year 12's left Christ Church in 1991, leaving a vacuum at the upper end of the chess spectrum. At the beginning of the year in 1991, there was debate as to which competition the first team should be entered. Finally it was decided that the team should be entered in the Premier league as the aim of 1992 was to provide a new set of players with experience for 1993.

Overall, Christ Church has not been as successful as in previous years. One contributing factor was there were no senior players in Year 12 involved. Despite this handicap all teams played well throughout the season and will improve on their results next year. Towards the end of the season, the standard of play improved and with a strong group of juniors lead by Mark Hammond, chess in the future looks again hopeful. Special note should be made of Andrew Brooke who won 7 out of his 8 matches in the premier team.

In the internal Christ Church Chess competition Mark Hammond won the



middle school division and Nathaniel Thomson won the upper school trophy in a most enjoyable tournament.

The President of the W.A. Chess Association, Mr A. Tonkin, is now conducting weekly chess classes to help to raise the standard of chess.

Next year is looking bright for chess due to the hard work of Mrs O'Connor. Hopefully in 1993 there will be some trophies recognising the work of Christ Church chess players.

Nathaniel Thomson



Mark Hammond and Oliver Mailes engage in combat.

CONFIRMATION

On 23 February thirty-three Christ Church Grammar School boarders were confirmed in a delightful ceremony held in the local parish church. A large number of parents and god-parents attended. Father Frank Roe made the long journey from Esperance. Canon John Warner, celebrating his thirtieth anniversary of ordination, made everyone feel very welcome. The first lesson was read by Michael House, a Year 12 student being confirmed. Headmaster Jeremy Madin read the second lesson. Mr Madin and a number of staff members were sponsors for some of the boys.

The School Chaplain, Canon Frank Sheehan, explained: "The choice of venue was deliberate. I wanted to make the point that this was a Church occasion. The School community was very supportive and encouraging but this was much more than a school event and had to be seen as such. It is the Church which confers the sacrament".

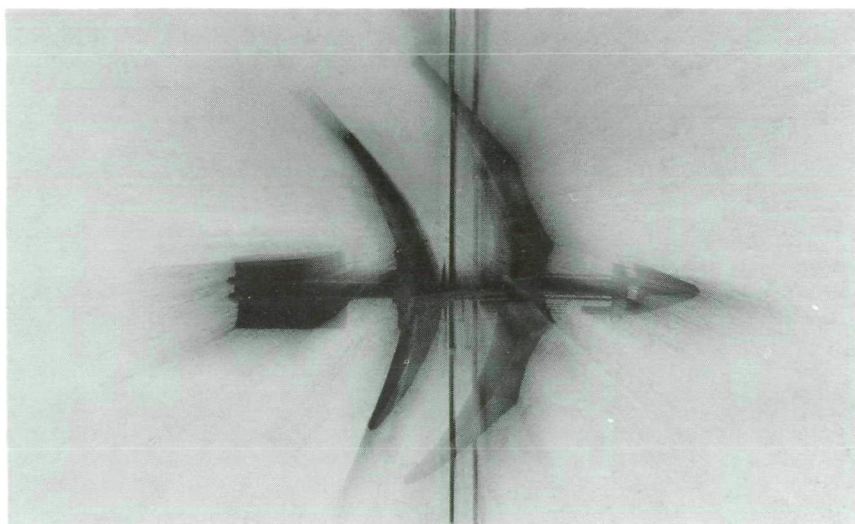
Bishop David Murray made a special visit to the School to explain the rituals and symbolism involved in the confirmation ceremony. The boys clearly appreciated his warm and straightforward explanation. There is no doubt they felt a strong sense of support as they confirmed the promises made on their behalf at baptism.

One of those supporting the boys was Mr John Bates of the Music Department. He played the organ during the service. "I felt that there was an aura of simple goodness in the church throughout the evening", he said.

Those who attended the service joined the boys in the School library afterwards. The Mothers' Auxiliary wanted to show support and President, Mrs Mary Jo Alvarez, presented each boy with a prayer book written by Michael Leunig. Since Michael Leunig will be visiting the School later in the year one of his prayer books seemed an appropriate gift.

Canon Frank Sheehan said: "Once again the Church provided a setting where people were able to help each other probe the mystery of faith. We all value the example of the boys. We were all helped by Bishop Murray. It was one of those times you cherish."

Canon Frank Sheehan



BOARDERS' CONFIRMATION SERVICE

A Sponsor Reflects

Just over eighty years ago a visionary priest started a school out of Christ Church. On Sunday the 23rd of February this multi-faceted tradition was celebrated in the confirmation of some 34 boarders.

As a member of staff at Christ Church one rarely takes time to consider the past. A preoccupation with the present and the need to plan out future events often precludes this type of stocktaking. Perhaps this is why I personally found the service so refreshing. During my time in the boarding houses at Christ Church and as a member of teaching staff life has rarely been dull. If any one job could ever prepare someone for parenthood — I think it must be that of a resident in a boarding house. As the saying goes "Boys will be boys!" The saying was probably coined by a boarding house resident.

Boarding life could be described fairly adequately as a microscope with the boarders on the slide at one end and the staff in white coats on the other end. However clinical the situation may be at times, bonds often develop between people who share life experiences. I think back to times when extraordinary displays of house spirit and camaraderie burst forth with delightful spontaneity, of spoon rattling in the dining room. I also think back to times when standards had to be

enforced, causing pain and anguish on both ends of the microscope. Hospital visits late at night come to mind, the sounds of laughter, the silent protest of tears are all there.

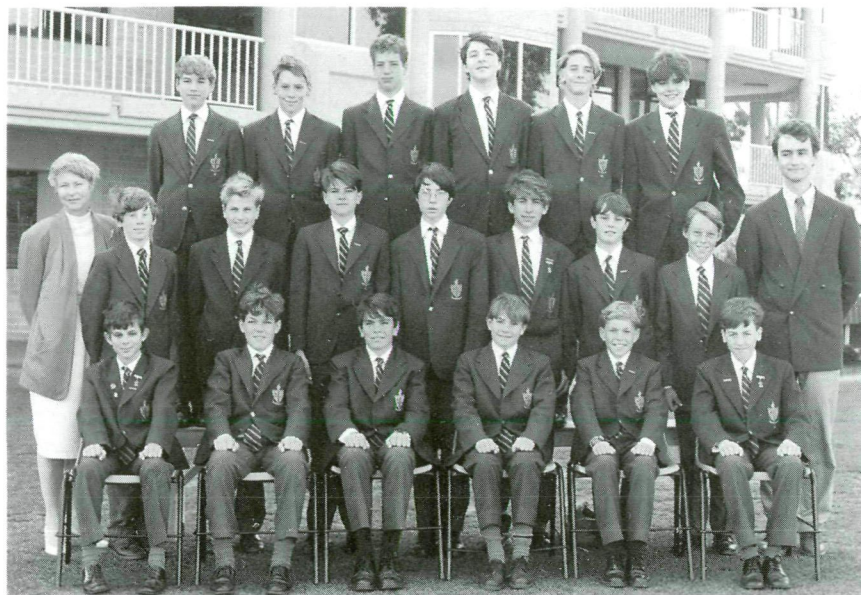
This investment in the lives of boarders, made by as wide a cross-section of individuals as one is likely to find is underpinned by concepts such as "Duty" and "Service". Occasionally, however, something happens out of the blue to ice the cake, as it were. It may be a confidence shared, or advice sought, or an unexpected word of thanks. In this case it was being asked to share in a very personal watershed.

This is how I found myself reflecting as I sat with a boarder and his family during the confirmation service, a Year 12 who I first came across as a Year 9. Memories of late night crises and hospital visits, group discussions, trials, triumphs, slip-ups all spring to mind as I reflect on the experiences of the past three years. Often I have been involved out of a sense of duty. Tonight, however, reminded me that there are many rewards in what we do. It was a real honour to have been sponsor for a young fellow who was taking this important step towards the Church and God.

With both pride and confidence, therefore, on behalf of the family and the school, I stood by the kneeling Year 12 and said "My Lord Bishop, I present . . ."

Colin Huntly

DEBATING AND PUBLIC SPEAKING



DEBATING

Rear (L-R): M. J. Harland; M. T. Tilbrook; R. F. Marron; L. C. Streitberg; J. C. Pettigrew; F. J. Dawkins. Row 2: Mrs A. Hewson (Staff); A. M. Caitbness; J. G. Van Hazel; K. P. Wallace; M. L. Rowe; M. E. Swinney; B. P. Hardcastle; G. W. Candy; Mr B. G. Hodsdon (Staff). Front: L. K. Bowers; T. D. Flett; C. H. Read; S. D. Gibson; S. E. Smart; C. J. Price.

"I have a dream that one day this nation will rise up and live out the true meaning of its creed . . ." Martin Luther King (28th Aug 1963). Great thinkers have dreams, great leaders convert dreams to reality via inspiring the masses through effective communication. Debating fosters this valuable skill.

1992 was the year Christ Church set the debating world on fire. From the start, the organization of Mr Hodsdon and the fine leadership of the senior boys, allowed the debating academy of Christ Church to develop into the states best. Whether in the junior or senior divisions, our teams set the standard.

In the Western Australian Debating League (W.A.D.L.) Christ Church entered three junior and three senior teams. With limited team positions available, competition for places was fierce. I thank all those who participated in the selection trials, the enthusiasm was fantastic. With the teams selected, the junior teams dominated the competition. The Year 9 team debated strongly with only a loss in the final round costing them a place in the finals. The skill and polish developed by Bryn Hardcastle, Chris Price, Matthew Swinney and Jonathon



Davidson in this division will ensure the schools high position in future years. Both Year 10 teams debated with flare. They were entertaining, informative and convincing. The team of David Zimmerman, Michael English, Ben Reynolds, Alistair King and Tim Hill lost only one qualifying round to be truly robbed of a place in the finals. The other Year 10 team with Tim Day, Mark Reed, Michael Mansell and Robert Connell highlighted the talent and

depth of the debating academy by their capture of the 1992 Junior W.A.D.L. title (they were runners up in the 1992 finals). CONGRATULATIONS!

In the senior ranks the results were just as pleasing. The Year 11 team of Mark Robinson, Andrew Driscoll, John Deutscher and Tom Streitberg performed well with only two losses in the qualifying rounds. It is interesting to note that they lost to both M.L.C. and St Hilda's. The boys assure me that the gender of the opposition had nothing to do with their faltering, although I find this hard to believe. The other Year 11 team of Paul Harley, Anthony McKenzie, Andrew Brooke and Robert Coales won all but one of their qualifying debates. The team that beat them went on to win the final of the senior division. Heading the senior teams was the rotatory Year 12 team of Stephen Kubicki, Paul Leighton, Tristan Pascall, Simon Price and myself.

Initially not expecting great things we grew quietly confident as the season developed. We surprised ourselves by making it to the quarter finals then to the grand finals. For the first time in the history of the W.A.D.L. competition the same school competed in both the junior and senior grand finals. Unfortunately, the senior team could not emulate the success of the junior team, losing narrowly to Trinity. The success of all teams in the W.A.D.L. competition clearly highlights the growing strength of the C.C.G.S. Debating Academy.

Apart from the many social debates and W.A.D.L. debates, the school was also involved in the Association of Heads of Independent Schools of Australia (A.H.I.S.A.) debating competition. This competition, although not as broad as the W.A.D.L. competition, draws from many private schools and has a high standard. Christ Church again led from the front in the junior division. The Year 9 team of Emanuel Petros, Keaton Wallace, David Leeder, Angus Caitbness and Bryn Hardcastle, won their division and the Year 8's showed great improvement over the busy season. The ability and confidence shown by Scott Gibson, Matthew Tilbrook, Sam Smart and Lucas Bowers belie their age and was certainly of a higher standard than the Year 8's of 1988 (when myself

and two other debaters failed to win a debate). The senior teams in this competition failed to perform as well as expected.

The annual house debating competition again highlighted the interest the broader school community has in debating. Many enjoyed the often humorous, and sometimes abusive, debates on various topics. This year it was Queenslea House who took control, defeating Walters in both the senior and junior finals, and taking the much needed points for the Beatty Cup. Congratulations must be given to the students who competed, and a special thanks to all the staff who helped inspire and adjudicated these debates.

Christ Church also excelled in public speaking and leadership competitions. The Lions Club of Floreat selected Tom Streitberg as their divisional representative in their "Youth of the Year" competition. The rotary Club of Nedlands selected Mark Robinson, with Andrew Driscoll a close second, as their representative on the "Four Way Public Speaking" Competition. These boys will move onto state finals and possibly the national finals in 1993.

House Public speaking was again organized by Ms Oliver. A high standard was achieved by all houses in both the prepared and impromptu sections. Walters won overall with Craigie a very close second.

Many social activities were organized over the year. These included social debates with M.L.C., St Hilda's and P.L.C.. There was also a wind up BBQ and a pizza night. These were organized and hosted by the Hardcastle family.

Like any successful organization success can be put down to a number of factors. Despite the natural speaking ability, good looks and high intellect (oh dear!) of the Christ Church debaters, the school staff have played an integral part in the success of the academy. On behalf of all the academy members I thank Mr House, Mr Green, Ms Reid, Mrs Hayes and Father Sheehan for their help, support and for sharing their expertise in economic, political, historical, legal and theological questions. Advice given in these areas was greatly appreciated. A special

thanks should also go to Mrs Hewson who gave up much of her time to help boys in their preparation and who actively supported teams by attending debates on many a wintery night. Perhaps the most significant factor that can be attributed to the success of the academy is the time and energy given by Mr Ben Hodsdon. The success of debating in 1992 is a direct result of his

many years of commitment and his support to the debating academy. Finally I wish Tom Streitberg (1993 Captain of Debating), Andrew Driscoll, Mark Robinson (Joint Vice-Captains) and the debating academy future success and more importantly enjoyment in the lively art of debating.

*Roban Hardcastle
1992 Captain of Debating*

W.A.D.L. TEAMS

- Year 9 Chris PRICE
Matthew SWINNEY
Bryn HARDCASTLE
Jonathon DAVIDSON
- Year 10 Ben REYNOLDS
Michael ENGLISH
David ZIMMERMAN
Tim HILL
Alistair KING
- Year 10 Robert CONNELL
Tim DAY
Michael MANSELL
Mark REED
- Year 11 Tom STREITBERG
Mark ROBINSON
Andrew DRISCOLL
Jonathon DEUTSCHER
- Year 11 Paul HARLEY
Anthony MCKENZIE
Andrew BROOKE
Robert COALES
- Year 12 Rohan HARDCASTLE (Captain)
Stephen KUBICKI
Paul LEIGHTON
Tristan PASCALL
Simon PRICE

A.H.I.S.A. TEAMS

- Year 8 Rhett MARRON
Campbell READ
Chris PARKINSON
Gareth CANDY
Matthew ROWE
- Year 11 Support: Mark ROBINSON
- Year 8 Sam SMART
Scott GIBSON
Matthew TILBROOK
Lucas BOWERS
- Year 11 Support: Andrew DRISCOLL
- Year 9 Emanuel PETROS
Keaton WALLACE
David LEEDER
Angus CAITHNESS
Bryn HARDCASTLE
- Year 9 Finn DAWKINS
Marcus HARLAND
Justin PETTIGREW
Chris PRICE
- Year 9 Shaun O'BRIEN
Anthony WEBB-WARE
Tom FLETT
Luke STREITBERG
- Year 10 Rohan GREER; Richard PRICE;
Jonah ROBERMAN; Beau RILEY;
Michael WILLIAMS; Ben MOSS



DEBATING

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Mark Robinson



Michael Mansell

JUNIOR DEBATING

After last year's second placing, we were determined to go one better this year. After winning our first debate, we were later defeated twice in succession to have our hopes dashed of winning the Debating League. However, we came back well, winning the remaining debates in our division. Thanks to some luck, we were involved in a five way tie, play off, to win our division. We did this successfully and moved into the quarter finals. We met Wesley in a tight debate, in which we came out victorious. Moving into the semi finals we knew we were going to be up against some tough opposition. We had already debated against St Brigid's and lost, therefore, we were determined to turn it around in our favour. We succeeded with a surprisingly easy win.

We were now through to the State finals against Guildford to be held at St Hilda's. Nervous as we were we produced the best debate of the year. After waiting tense minutes for the outcome, it was delivered. We had won in a split decision of 4 to 3 and were able to take back the Junior State Debating Cup, which C.C.G.S. last won in 1986. Special thanks must go to Mr Hodsdon for all his time and congratulations to the rest of the team comprising Mark Reed, Tim Day and Robert Connell.



Michael Day



Jonathon Deutscher



House debating in full flight.

D R A M A

Director: *Anthony Howes*
 Production Manager: *Adam Bold*
 Associate: *Trudy Johnston*
 Captain of Drama: *Greg Broux*
 Vice-Captain: *Darren Moir*
 Stage Manager: *David Cross*
 Officers: *Winston Brearley, Jonathon Bull, Jonathan Deutscher, Edward Hobbs, Roban McGlew, Simon Price, Michael Shepherd.*

Wardrobe Mistress: *Carol Holloway*
 Resident Trainee: *Simon d'Arcy*
 ('til June)

Director: *Nicholas Atkinson* (from August)

The Drama Department's year began early in January with the Midnite Youth Theatre Company/Perth Theatre Trust/State Theatre Company's THEATRE CHALLENGE 92. Apart from the auditions for our production of *THE WIND IN THE WILLOWS ON STAGE*, which lasted a week and in which we 'processed' some 500 performers, there was all the organisation for this wonderful week in His Majesty's Theatre to get done before term one started. Then, with the term, classes began, as did rehearsals. One of the highlights of the rehearsal period was the vitality with which cast and crew worked. It is not easy to rehearse in one venue (the drama centre studio) when you know that the performance will eventually be seen in totally different surroundings. Performance in His Majesty's Theatre, with two revolves and various pieces flying in and out, requires the performer to not only 'think big', but to time gesture, pausation, move and to measure delivery of line and phrase in an entirely different manner than for the needs of the rehearsal space. Cast managed this well; hard work in rehearsal paid off, as this letter from the artistic Director of the State Theatre Company, Raymond Omodei proves . . .

Dear Tony,

Re: WIND IN THE WILLOWS ON STAGE

These several weeks after the memorable event of your production of WIND IN THE WILLOWS ON STAGE at His Majesty's Theatre the whole show is still flourishing in my mind. It was an outstanding performance and everyone involved on stage and off should feel very proud indeed.

A particular delight for me was to bear the range of variety of English accents associated with the famous characters, delivered with such attack and confidence. The young actors carried off the roles and played the much loved characters with wit, style and panache. It was an immensely entertaining production and performance.

My heartiest congratulations to you as director, to the over eighty talented young performers, to music directors John Bates and Maribeth Williamson and the Band, to Trudy Johnston for her lively and witty choreography and to Ann Murray and Dean Morris for the excellent set, costumes and lighting designs. The parts all came together for a colourful and charming version of the whole piece.

I am very proud personally to be associated with the Youth Theatre Challenge and for the State Theatre Company to be involved with the production.

With best wishes

Raymond Omodei
Artistic Director.

In the midst of rehearsal and Challenge preparation and class work, we also prepared to host the members of the IMP YOUTH THEATRE, Lincoln, England, who came to Perth to perform in the daytime performances during the Challenge. They had been selected by the organisers of Britain's challenge to represent U.K. youth theatre in Perth. They arrived some week before our season at His Majesty's and were given a grand time by parents and company members. Their production was 'workshopped' on us before being seen by the general public.

Well over 4,000 people saw *THE WIND IN THE WILLOWS ON STAGE* with another thousand attending the day performances that make up the CHALLENGE at His Majesty's Theatre, under the direction of Christ Church and the Perth Theatre Trust.

The York Winter Festival committee invited us to stage Albee's "The Zoo Story". This we did and it featured our Trainee Director Simon d'Arcy and (from Year 12 of 91) Stuart Haluszkiewicz.

The next production task was *THE FANTASTICKS*, that ever-green experimental piece of music theatre based on Edmund Rostand's play "Les romanesques". In this production, in the Drama Centre, director Tony Howes required his small cast to accentuate the poetic quality of the work and, at the same time, develop the humour. Thus, they captured the bitter-sweet or romance versus realism sentiment of the piece with panache. The sellout season proved again the wisdom of the policy of our continually varied production schedule. After opening night, Robin Pascoe, Performing Arts Consultant to the Ministry of Education wrote . . .

Dear Tony and all Fantasticks.

Congratulations on the success of your production of "The Fantasticks" and many thanks for inviting me. "The Fantasticks" is a wonderful musical and one that deserves its long life.

Your production captured the freshness and naivety of this wonderfully poetic piece. The marriage of action, dancing music and expressive lighting made for an exhilarating and wonderful evening at the theatre.

Robin Pascoe

The next presentation of MYTC was "PLAYS OF THE PERIPHERY"; written, directed and staged by the Year 12 Theatre Arts class. "Plays" was made up of two works by Simon Price and one by Keir Delaney. In his critique of the performances, Tony Howe told the company . . .

Tonight was very exciting. It was exciting to see the work of young playwrights, and doubly so, when they are able to stage their writings with theatrical flair. Simon's two plays demonstrated on one hand, the personal and the romantic (*One Sided Affair*) and on the other (*New World Order*) the strength that can be brought to social issue ideas by abstract production techniques. Then, with Keir Delaney's play "The Party Faithful", we saw how a fast moving, pun laden script can entertain with witty lines and well drawn characters.

Large cast plays are relatively easy to find. Good large cast Australian plays for young performers are not; they are very hard to find.

However, when Richard Tulloch adapted Gillian Rubinstein's book and called it *SPACE DEMONS — THE PLAY*, he provided us with an ideal vehicle for our Year 8/9 actors and their same age actress colleagues. Our production in the Drama Centre attracted a great deal of outside attention with requests for tickets from many a school group. We were only able to accommodate a very few of those who wanted to come; but those who did were given a post-show tour and demonstration of the working of the set by Production manager Adam Bold. A special extra matinee was given for our Prep and some of the Junior School of MLC. This letter from a young audience member from another school was most welcome . . .

"Space Demons" was great. I think that it was exciting to watch the characters actually disappear in those swirls of light and then re-appear inside the computer with its demons and light flashes and smoke. The way you used the row of television set as if we were looking at the actors through the eyes of the computer was terrific. I have read the book and the way your actors and actresses really were what I imagined them to be made the play easy to understand. Mario was quite horrible (that's a compliment) and Johnny, his brother, very funny. And Andrew, Ben and Elaine were very good in making us see how 'bate' is awful and how easy it is to get sucked in by the wrong ideas. The Demons were great too; it was a fantastic play. Thank you.

Terry Adams, 13 years.

In the week following "Space Demons" we staged AN ABSURD EVENING which featured Year 10 casts in two play, "Out of the Flying Pan" by David Capipton and "An American Dream" by Edward Albee; both directed by Jonathan Deutscher and Tom Streitberg. Again, the Director comments . . .

Jon and Tom gave us two memorable productions in which timing, pace and characterisation were developed to present two very slick and very funny (if somewhat 'black') pieces of absurdity. Both plays allowed the casts to explore the very different styles of comic acting inherent in the plays. It was good to see the development of strong directing talents . . . let there be more!



"Poop! Poop!" Winston Brearley, Michael Shepberd and Simon McDaniel perform in "Wind in the Willows on stage".

As these notes are being written, *THE BUSINESS OF GOOD GOVERNMENT* by John Arden is in rehearsal for presentation in Saint George's Cathedral just before Christmas and at Balladong Heritage Farm in York. In keeping with our policy of bringing theatrical professionals to work with our young casts, foremost Australian actor, Robert Faggetter (on holiday break from "42nd Street" in the eastern states) is playing King Herod. This production came about by request of some of the Year 12 Theatre Arts pupils asking for a show to be rehearsed after the TEE and the invitation of the Dean of Perth for the Company to present a Christmas play in the Cathedral. At the same time, the York Society made a similar request. Who are we to refuse?! The Drama Department's year is not solely one of productions; much else there is besides!

- Easter saw five boys and two drama staff working with St George's Cathedral in the presentation of the dramatic liturgy of Holy Week.
- A number of the technicians amongst us assisted with the Gilbert and Sullivan Society's production of "The Sorcerer" in Fremantle.
- Carole Tarlington (from Canada's Vancouver Youth Theatre) came to

take several workshops with classes and after school.

- Joan Pope spent six weeks with us as Artist in Residence, taking classes in mime and improvisation, working with the Prep in mounting a Columbus Pageant; and in the ESU.
- Minister for the Arts appointed Tony Howes as a Trustee of the Perth Theatre Trust.
- Theatre Director Grant Cotterill took workshop classes.
- Actor Robert Faggetter took a series of workshops on speech.
- We went to see many productions, including the Chrissie Parrott Dance Collective, "Away" by Gow and "Season at Sarsaparilla" by White at the STC, "The Sorcerer" by G and S, Berkhoff's "Salome" by Wilde at HMT.
- Tony Howes was invited to see UK Theatre challenge by Britain's Royal National Theatre.
- Simon d'Arcy returned to UK to study Drama and was replaced by Nicholas Atkinson as resident Trainee Director.
- All classes prepared original plays and TV productions for presentation.
- We presented a special light and sound show prepared by the Academy of Performing Arts in the Drama Centre.

- Will Quekett, Programme Director of the Perth Theatre Trust is presented with the Midnite Award 92 at our Annual Drama Dinner at the Parmelia Hotel.
- Trudy Johnston is made a life member of the Midnite Youth Theatre Company at the dinner.
- We create the Companions of Midnite Order to honour service to drama at CCGS — first recipients being David Cross, Edward Hobbs and Richard Price.

For Drama 92, the last words from the Director:

It has been a very busy and very productive year. Much of what has been accomplished is due to the energy, creativity and tenacity of those boys who give so much of themselves to bring Drama to life at CCGS. I thank them most sincerely. The leadership of Greg Broux, Darren Moir and David Cross has meant that good com-



munication has been maintained between us all throughout this hectic year.

Sadly, as the year ends we farewell Trudy Johnston who goes to PLC after five years of wonderful service to CCGS and the Drama Department. Trudy's work will live on — its quality is the lasting kind. Her loyalty, sense of fun

and dedication will be sorely missed. PLC is very lucky indeed. Take our love with you, Trudy.

Adam Bold is leaving us, to resume the "freelance" life, possibly on the eastern seaboard. I particularly thank Adam for his fine work in lighting and design.

Drama is a most rewarding area in which to work, embracing, as it does, both those who take it as a 'subject' and those who give of their 'free' time. It brings one into daily contact with parents, colleagues in the theatrical profession and other school staff working in the wide variety of fields that our school covers. They all deserve my thanks.

The drama staff and the boys involved join me in very special thanks to the Headmaster and Mrs Madin, whose encouragement and support in all we do is an inspiration.

*Anthony Howes,
Director of Drama & Media*



The cast of "The Fantasticks" — Jonathon Deutscher, Gregory Broux, Winston Brearley, Jacinta John, Edward Hobbs, Ilya Battley, Darren Moir, Stuart Baldwin.

THE WIND IN THE WILLOWS ON STAGE

THE RIVER BANK

Rat Simon McDaniell
 Mole Michael Shepherd
 Badger Darren Moir
 Toad Winston Brearley
 Alfred Simon D'Arcy
 Dancing Ducks Vicki Sayers, Nia Pericles, Jenny Munro, Clare Williams
 Squirrels ... Sarah Healey, Chris Gwynne (the musician), Rana Smithwick, Jenny Faggetter, Mark Bogue
 Drake Tom Streitberg
 Hunter Keir Delaney
 Barge Horse Chris Durkin
 Golfer Ilja Battley
 Fox Simon Price
 Harrold Rabbit Michael Lightfoot
 Lucy Rabbit Chris O'Halloran
 Mama Rabbit Rohan Young
 Rabbits David Dix, Jonathan Deutscher, Keir Delaney, Richard Price, Fleur Tribe, Jean-Paul Blaquiere (the musician)
 Fisher woman Rana Smithwick
 Turkey Josh Maruff
 Bicycle Riders Josh Maruff, Simon Pilkington
 Duck Protesters Kate Sheehan, Felicity Page, Jacinta John, Rana Smithwick
 The Andrew Sisters Jenny Faggetter, Fleur Tribe, Jacinta John
 First Field Mouse Tim Dawkins
 Second Field Mouse Harry Grover
 Field Mice Choir Douglas McLarty, Tristan Masters, David Thompson, Nicolas Rohrlach, John Pascall, Joshua Pullen, Jonathan Brooksby, Nicholas Young, Hsien Wern Chan, Nicholas Fielding, Robert Potter, Richard Warne, Alex Chen, Alan Richardson, Nicholas Webster, Simon Chan, Wesley Goh

THE WILD WOOD

Chief Ferret Brett Newson
 Chief Stoat Kristian Wright
 Chief Weasel Greg Broux
 Brave Ferret Jackson Castiglione
 Timid Ferret Toby Schmitz
 Singing Weasel Justin Freind
 Ferrets, Stoats and Weasels Ben Fraser, Chris Durkin, Tom Nattrass, Ilja Battley, Kevin Wathen-Dunn, Timothy Ruse, Simon Pilkington
 Spirits of the Wild Wood Jenny Munro, Vicki Sayers, Nia Pericles, Claire Williamson, Hayley McElhinney, Kristina Buddee, Sarah Healey, Karina Hammer, Michelle Longo, Lana M. Oldham, Karina Aiberti, Elizabeth King
 Witch Catherine Moore
 Terrible Trees Morgan Foster, Gabriel Kafetzis, Fleur Tribe, Felicity Page, Kate Sheehan, Jacinta John, Rana Smithwick, Jenny Faggetter, Simon Pilkington
 Revolting Rocks ... Kevin Wathen-Dunn, David Dix, Timothy Ruse, Richard Price, Josh Maruff
 Other Creatures Tom Streitberg, Jonathan Deutscher, Keir Delaney, Mark Bogue
 Car Salesman Kristian Wright

THE WIDE WORLD

Barge Woman Catherine Moore
 Phoebe Clair McWilliams
 Phoebe's Aunt Lenore Munroe
 Policeman Dan Cecchini
 Gaoler Gabriel Kafetzis
 Judge Stuart Haluszkiewicz
 Usher Tim Minchin
 Train Drivers Josh Maruff, Simon Pilkington, Kevin Wathen-Dunn, David Dix, Timothy Ruse

Dancing Wenches Jenny Munro, Vicki Sayers, Nia Pericles, Claire Williamson, Hayley McElhinney, Kristina Buddee, Sarah Healey, Karina Hammer, Michelle Longo, Lana M. Oldham, Karina Aiberti, Elizabeth King, Morgan Foster
 Serving Wenches Jacinta John, Kate Sheehan, Felicity Page, Rana Smithwick
 The Field Mice Choristers are under the direction of Helen Pedrotti
 Musicians Stuart Baldwin, Daniel Wildy, Jon Bowker, Jean-Paul Blaquiere, Chris Gwynne, Helen Pedrotti and John Bates

PRODUCTION

Director Anthony Howes
 Designer Ann Murray
 Lighting Designer Dean Morris
 Production Manager Adam Bold
 Music Direction John Bates and Maribeth Williamson
 Choreographer Trudy Johnston
 Wardrobe Mistress ... Caroline Bannister
 Make-up Supervisor Barbara Slater
 Set Construction State Theatre Company Workshop
 Casting Consultant Ric Hearder
 Sound Recording Edo Brands & Ron Simms
 Stage Manager David Cross
 Deputy Stage Manager ... Edward Hobbs
 Assistant Stage Managers ... Christopher Scopa, David Gainsford, Kath Pilkington, Kesia Dawkins, Liam Bridge, Nigel Baston, Peter Boylson, Sheryl Wright, Stephanie Price, Steven Harberts, Shannon Magi

THE FANTASTICKS

by Tom Jones & Hardey Schmidt

The Mute Jonathan Deutscher
 El Gallo, the narrator Stuart Baldwin
 Luisa, the girl Jacinta John
 Matt, the boy Winston Brearley
 Bellomy, the girl's father Edward Hobbs
 Hucklebee, the boy's father Darren Moir
 Henry, the actor Gregory Broux
 Mortimer, his companion Ilja Battley
 The Play directed by Anthony Howes

Musical Direction by Maribeth Williamson & John Bates
 Choreography and assistant direction by Trudy Johnston
 Lighting design by Adam Bold
 Production Manager Adam Bold
 Stage Manager Gabriel Kafetzis
 Deputy Stage Manager Christopher Scopa
 Assistants Andrew Newnham

Nicholas Wenn, Jean-Paul Blacquiere
 Paul Leiper, Tom Nattrass
 Production Liaison Chris Gwynne
 Production Assistant Peter Boylson
 Lighting Operator Shannon Magi
 Box Office Manager David Cross
 Front of House Manager Michael Shepherd
 The Musicians John Bates, Robin Dunn, Dan Wildy

SPACE DEMONS — THE PLAY

by Richard Tulloch

Andrew Marcus Harland
 Marjorie (his Mother) ... Vanessa Tough
 Rob (his Father) Luke Streitberg
 Ben Bryn Hardcastle
 Elaine (the new girl) Karina Aiberti
 David (her Father) Shaun O'Brien
 Mr Russell (a teacher) ... Michael Stuart
 John Matt Swinney
 Mario
 (his older brother) Damien
 Robertson
 Linda Beka Driver
 Mario's Father Toby Cocks
 Mario's Mother Brei John

Frank/Voice Peter Blackall
 Space Demons Ramon Baba
 Lucas Bowers, David Brockman
 Finn Dawkins, John Davidson
 Ryan Emery, David Ladyman
 David Leeder, Doug Nixon
 Chris Price, Keaton Wallace
 Classmates Matthew Hawksworth
 Anastasia Joll, Emily Martin
 Andrei Seeto, Sam Smart

Director Anthony Howes
 Production Manager Adam Bold
 Production Assistant Nicholas Atkinson

Wardrobe Mistress Carol Holloway
 Make-up Supervisor Trudy Johnston
 Stage Manager Jean-Paul Blaquiere
 Deputy Stage Manager Benedict
 Boylson
 Assistant Stage Managers Richard Price,
 Nigel Baston, Chris Dowling,
 Simon Corrigan, Alex Yapp
 Lighting Operators ... Andrew Newnham
 Nick Wenn
 Sound Operator David Gainsford
 Video Production Gabriel Kafetzis
 Ben Batros
 House Manager Jonathan Deutscher

AN ABSURD EVENING

"An American Dream"

by Edward Albee

Direction by
 Tom Streitberg & Jonathan Deutscher
 "Out of the Flying Pan"
 by David Campton

The Players
 Diplomat A Sam Hawksworth
 Diplomat B Michael English

The Players
 Mommy Francine Bayett
 Daddy Tim Ruse
 Grandma Kate Osboldstone
 Mrs Barker Elena Stoyanoff

The Dream Owen Derby
 The Crew
 Stage Manager Tom Nattrass
 Lighting Nigel Baston
 Sound David Gainsford
 Mechanists Dennis Scott
 Brad Ackland, David Cussons

THE PLAYS OF THE PERIPHERY

A ONE SIDED AFFAIR

Written by Simon Price

Andre Simon Price
 Miranda Christine O'Halloran
 Accompaniment Tom O'Halloran

THE PARTY FAITHFUL

Written by Keir Delaney

Malcolm Rodway Kristian Wright
 Smith Tim Minchin

Jones Keir Delaney
 Paul Paul Kooperman
 Ms Tinkleshot Fleur Tribe
 Charles Whippy David Cross

NEW WORLD ORDER

Written by Simon Price

Richard Price, Amy McLeod, Fleur Tribe,
 Simon Price, Christine O'Halloran,
 Kristian Wright, Keir Delaney

Production Team

Directors Simon Price and Keir Delaney
 Choreography Christine O'Halloran
 Stage Manager Edward Hobbs
 Lighting Design
 and Operation Shannon Magi
 Sound David Gainsford
 Spot Operators Peter Boylson,
 Tom Nattrass, Richard Price
 Mechanist Nigel Baston



A scene from "Space Demons" — Karina Aiberti, Bryn Hardcastle and Marcus Harland.

EDUCATION SUPPORT UNIT

What a busy unit! At first I was bewildered by the bustling nature of the place. I soon came to realise that the movement was a necessary component of the successful integration programme that is taking place at Christ Church.

The senior E.S.U. has an 'open house' feel to it. Boys are always coming and going. It is not just the E.S.U. boys either, other boys from the school are also in and out. They pop in for advice or favours. This welcoming atmosphere has no doubt had an enormous impact on the accepting attitude found at Christ Church in general. Anything from soup kitchens, to raffles, to tutorials are reasons for mainstream students and staff to become involved (however briefly) with the unit and its members. Mainstream boys and staff also have the opportunity to meet E.S.U. boys in classes in a mostly supportive and genuine environment. One occasion that particularly moved me was on a visit to Koorinal where two of the E.S.U. boys were taking part in a Year 8 camp. Mrs Matthews was on her way to check on the boys at the high ropes when a couple of Year 8 mainstream boys took great pleasure in telling her just how well the E.S.U. boys were doing on camp.

Much has been written about integration in the teaching textbooks and as a student of special education I have had to read a lot of it! I feel my time at Christ Church, however, opened my eyes in a way the books couldn't — the reality of integration. In practice it is a difficult and at times a frustrating process. However, the unity I have observed at Christ Church has convinced me that, despite the difficulties, with the support of all staff and students integration is well worth the effort.

*Debbie Crone
Student Teacher*

Albany Camp

On Monday 17th February the ESU boys, Mrs Matthews, Mrs Roughan as well as Mr and Mrs Herbison and Mrs Felstead all set off on our camp to Albany. We stayed at a private holiday house called Kareena.

In Albany we visited many interesting historic places and things such as the ship the Amity, The Residency Museum



Ned Felstead riding a horse.

and the Old Gaol. We also visited the Extravaganza Gallery and looked at the vintage cars. We also visited the Princess Royal Fortress and Mount Adelaide Nature Trail.

We went on a harbour cruise aboard the boat called the Silver Star. We left from the Albany town jetty and the trip was over 40 kms, and took two hours. The Silver Star is a 50 foot Catamaran and we passed places such as the old Whaling Station and we also saw an abundance of wildlife including seals, dolphins and pelicans.

While at camp we had many fun activities. We had a choice of horse riding, fishing and walking.

Soon we were leaving Kareena for our journey back to Christ Church. We had a great time!

Fremantle Prison

On Thursday 26th March the ESU class visited Fremantle Prison in the heart of Fremantle. Mrs Matthews, Mrs Norris and Mrs Ramsay accompanied the boys on the outing. As soon as we arrived we found a guide and he showed us around the prison. As we walked around the prison we looked at the old looking cells and the exercise yard and our guide told us the history of the prison.

Disco, Dance and Drama

On Friday 15th May the ESU class went to a disco and the boys had a lovely time dancing with the girls who were also there. We were lucky to have another disco this time at Santa Maria College and everyone had a great time.

On Wednesday 19th August we started our disco dancing lessons. Our dancing teacher was Miss Johnston. The boys had a lot of fun and by the time we finished our dancing lessons the boys, (not to mention the teachers), were very good at dancing.

On Wednesday 12th August the ESU began their special workshop with Joan Pope. This was a drama workshop and continued on for five weeks. We did many interesting things and really enjoyed the workshop.

Wongan Hills

On Friday 28th August ESU went on their weekend camp to Wongan Hills. We stayed at a farm which belongs to Mr and Mrs Sewell. Some of the activities at the farm were shooting, motorbike riding, tractor driving and going for a ride in a small aeroplane. We also had a picnic at Dingo Rock which was very enjoyable.

All in all as you can see we had a very busy year!

Ned Felstead

House Involvement

Queenslea means a lot to me.

Queenslea won the Beatty Cup this year. When I go to tutorial I sit down and talk to my friends and talk to Mr Hodsdon about tutorial.

Mr Hodsdon is going to a new House called Moyes next year. The Housemaster of Moyes is Mr Morrissy. I wish Moyes good luck, but I am still in the best house Queenslea!

Bernard Chang

Year 8 Camp

This year I went to the Year 8 camp at Kooringal. It was great fun because I like doing the activities there such as the high ropes. I was a bit scared the first time but I was not scared at all the second time. We also did canoeing and rock climbing. I enjoyed the early morning runs at 6.00 am but I did not like the climbing wall.

Nick Natrass.

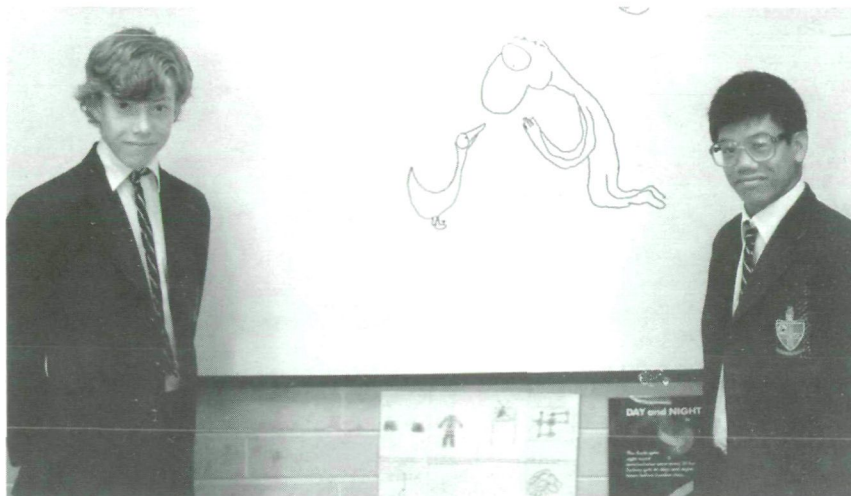
The Year 8 camp was great! I was with Alex and had the best fun capsizing the canoe in the river. Camping out was good because my group went out to catch koonaks. I had a go at abseiling and I was scared but I came out in one piece. I tried to do the long walk and managed to walk three kilometres but it was very hard work.

Scott Parker

Work Experience

During the year, Years 9, 10, 11 had lots of work experience.

Peter went to work in a cheese factory at Margaret River and also the French Bakehouse, Derek and Adam worked in a hardware shop. Bernard helped at PLC and Ned worked in the library at Scotch College Junior School. Stephen worked at the French Bakehouse, Casa Cheese and Sir Charles Gardiner Hospital. These are only a few examples of the large program of work experience undertaken by the students.



Nick Matrass and Bernard Chang view a Michael Leunig picture.

Trips and Farewells

Fundraising has been a top priority, as, the ESU is hoping to go on an overseas trip in 1993. The soup kitchen proved very popular.

Finally in November we had a special farewell dinner for our leavers, Stephen, Peter and Joe. We wish them all the best and hope they remain in contact with their friends in the ESU.

Integration

As well as my classes in ESU I go to many outside classes as well. I go to P.E., where swimming is the best. I do not like running very much and I hide to try to avoid it. I also go to Social Studies and Language Skills. The work is hard but most of the subjects were very interesting. In Language Skills I

met a lot of new people. Art has been great and most of the activities I liked.

Linden Jones.

Life as a Boarder

This is my first year at Christ Church and I have really enjoyed it. I am a boarder from a small country town named Tammin. The boarding is okay, actually I don't really mind it because, this is my third year boarding. But, it is not as quiet as the country.

Work experience was great. I really enjoyed it so much that I did it twice in the same place. I did things such as packing shelves, pricing goods and ripping up boxes. The people there were really nice and cheerful. I really enjoyed it and would love to do something like it again.

Adam Hewber



ESU boys admire the Lamborghini.



Mrs Matthews and ESU boys enjoying their fish and chips.

JOB APPRECIATION

DIVING OUTFITTER

During the July school holidays I was sent off for four days of slavery, sweeping, cleaning and fixing dinghies. I had applied for work experience at Wiltrading Western Australia (a department of Zodiac Inflatables). Personally I feel I got a great place to work as an employee, as all the workers were great and the location was magnificent! Wiltrading W.A. is run by Mr Rob Lynn down at the Fishing Boat Harbour in Fremantle right behind the W.A. Sailmakers and alongside the old Stars and Stripes syndicate from the America's Cup. Wiltrading is a collection of combined businesses. The first is the maintenance section which does a variety of things including: warranty work on Zodiac and Bombard inflatables; maintenance and repair of just about any inflatable object; and the servicing of the Navy dinghy's and safety equipment. The second is really just about the same as the last department as it is still concerned with servicing life rafts. This section deals with servicing life rafts and replacing out of date flares, food and drinking water. The third part is the sales department which sells a variety of Zodiac, Bombard and Saylor products, they also have a variety of flares, life rafts and safety equipment down there. The fourth department is gases and chemicals. Wiltrading deals a lot in the sales of helium, oxygen and many other gases to the large vessels that are constantly docking in the Victoria Quay, Port Fremantle. It is run from a warehouse at Wiltrading full of chemicals and cleaning agents, mainly used on ships.

I loved my work experience at Wiltrading and would recommend anyone with a genuine love for the water to apply for experience there. They will, as I did, gain a lot of knowledge in all parts of the marine industry.

Stephen Crone

ARCHITECT

During the second term holidays I did a week's work experience at John McKenzie and Associates, an architect's firm. During this week I learned a great deal about being an architect. What was

involved with this career and what steps were necessary in order to set up for such a job. In particular I learned how to draw house and building plans, by hand and by computer.

Altogether it was a worthwhile experience in helping me to choose my future career and I strongly recommend doing Job Appreciation of any sort.

Nicholas Castle

MARINE RESEARCH LABORATORIES

When I first arrived at Waterman, I was greatly surprised, firstly by the huge amounts of paperwork, and secondly by the humour that my work partners managed to maintain at such a high level under those sorts of conditions.

The saying goes — "Don't judge a book by its cover", — and that certainly applied to one of the men that I was working with. His name is Bong, he is 6'4", heavy set, and certainly didn't look like the kind of guy that played around in pretty deep computer work all day long. The other man's name was Little. Actually, he wasn't particularly little, but compared to Bong, he certainly was. In all, they were a great pair of helpful guys to be around for a week.

Despite having four out of five days of solid paperwork, I did get to feed shark, snapper, a giant turtle and the

world's oldest and largest rock lobster (25 years old).

After 4 days of hard work, the people at Waterman thought I could do with a break, at Rottneest. The trip over was absolutely horrible — 25 knot winds, big waves, and a fairly small boat really tested the strength of my stomach.

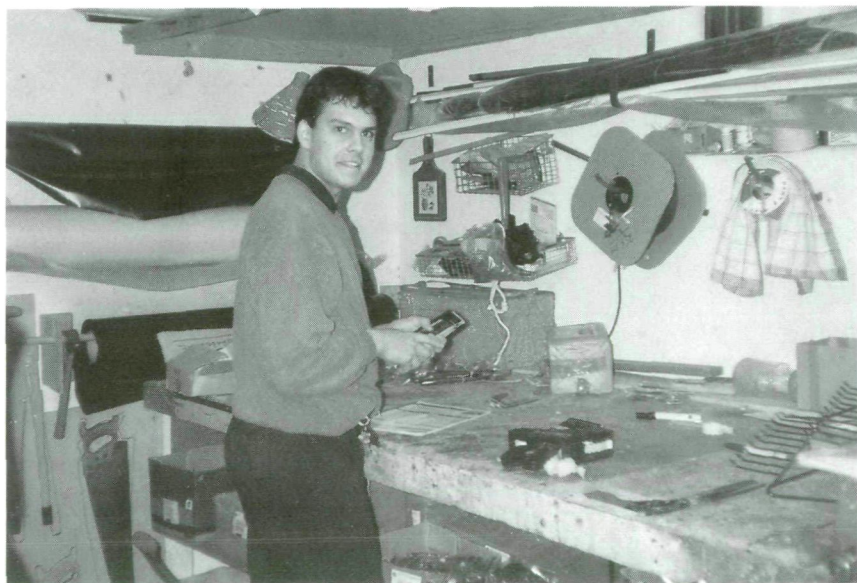
When we arrived, we set up some radio controlled navigational devices on top of the Zoology Headquarters in the South-West corner of the island. The radios were for tests back at Waterman. They were clearing a strip of sea and, with pinpoint accuracy, finding the strip every week and finding out how long it took for everything to return.

Overall, however, I had a very interesting and educational experience and would recommend the course thoroughly to other students.

Charlie Hollingsworth

PARLIAMENT HOUSE

For my 1992 Work Experience, my unlikely choice of workplace was no less than the Western Australian Speaker's Office. No one was more surprised than I when Mrs Norris sent a note to my tutorial to the effect that my application had been accepted. Upon speaking with her, I discovered there was a minor catch. Parliament sits during term time, and so to reap the full benefits of the experience I would



Adam Hewber comes up with the goods. (Job Appreciation to hardware retailer.)

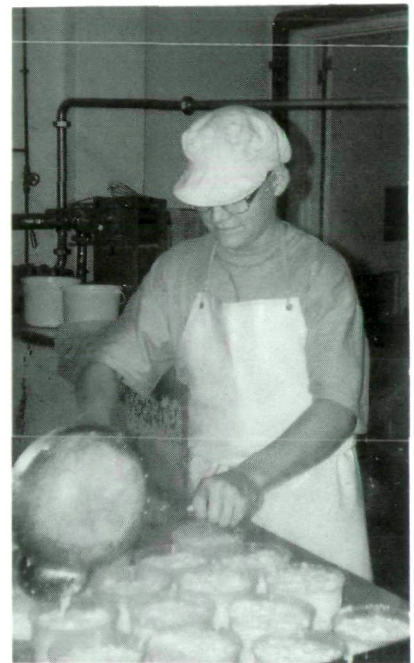
have to miss three days of school. Arrangements were made, and come Monday I walked up the steps of Parliament House and began my Work Experience.

On the first day, I met Mr Barry Whitehorn, the Speaker's Personal Assistant, who was my Parliamentary contact. He showed me the running of the Speaker's Office during the morning, and then the Parliamentary Public Relations Officer showed me around the two Houses. After lunch I had the task of getting all the 1991 introduced bills in order at the Bills and Papers Office. While ordering the three sets of 1991 bills, I discovered that there were in fact 167 bills that passed their first readings in 1991, a piece of information that struck me as being particularly useful at the time.

During the morning of day two I discovered that the paperwork the day before was only the tip of the metaphorical iceberg regarding the amount of paper that passes through the Bills and Papers office. By lunchtime, I had mastered the skill of photocopying forty, twenty-five page documents under ten minutes, without losing the order.

On Tuesday afternoon, the moment I had been waiting for arrived: I was standing on the floor of Parliament. The new session had begun and there

was much interest expressed by various people as to how the reshuffled Opposition would shape up with Mr Richard Court as its leader. Just prior to Parliament being opened, I had the chance to meet the Speaker himself, Mr Michael Barnett, who expressed his hope that I would find the Legislative Assembly interesting. I did indeed find the perspective from the floor a new insight into the running of Parliament. While the new Opposition front-bench was present, the debating was heated and the Speaker had to ask for interjections to cease on a number of occasions. Thanks to the staff on the floor, I found myself actually participating in the running of the assembly, handing out proposed bills, running messages for politicians and photocopying excerpts from Hansard. Politicians I spoke with included Mr Ian Taylor, The Deputy Premier; Mr Frank Donovan, an independent member; Mr Hendy Cowan, the National Party Leader; and Dr Elizabeth Constable, another independent member. Upon talking with Dr Constable, I was interested to learn that her son was Captain of School in 1982. The third day progressed much the same as the second, though I was told that the sitting the day before had lasted until 1 am. Expressing some regret that I had missed some fiery



Scott Welton at Casa Cheeses.

debating, I got back into the running of things as quickly as I could. I discovered early on that one of my tasks was to assist in the ordering of all the copies of Hansard (from 1900 onwards). Fortunately, lunchtime came quickly and I had the pleasure of joining the Clerks and the Bills and Papers staff for lunch in the Members Dining Room. This was in contrast to the less formal setting of the previous day in the staff kitchen.

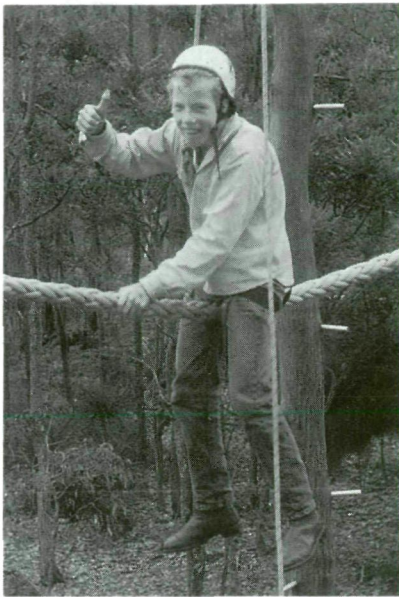
After lunch I managed to fit in some more time on the floor of the House, but it was with some regret that I left the Legislative Assembly to return to school. I found it was a most rewarding and enlightening experience, and one that I would recommend to anyone else with the slightest interest in politics. Special thanks must go to Mrs Norris, who organized my visit to Parliament House, and Mr Barry Whitehorn, who arranged my work experience so I could get the full benefit out of the time I spent at the Legislative Assembly. Finally, I would like to thank the Speaker, Mr Michael Barnett, who allowed me to sit on the floor of Parliament and gain new insights into our political system.

Stuart Baldwin



Stuart Baldwin seeking inspiration on the steps of Parliament House.

KOORINGAL



Nick Natrass (E.S.U.) on the high ropes course at the Year 8 camp.

An interesting year of change and hard work with Andrew Froude taking on the extra task this year of training, not only the two interns Peter Lawson and Alex Haslau but also his new assistant director, Peter Whitmore.

After two terms of frenetic activity, in the South West, on the Collie river and in the Murray Valley, Andrew took leave of the Kooringal family for six months of well deserved rest and recreation. The second semester saw the arrival of Mark Brackenreg whose expertise in canoeing and climbing was invaluable.

The inclusion of expedition boating into the Year 9 programme was possible this year and the two Endeavour 15ft dinghies proved more than adequate on the Blackwood and Harvey estuaries and also on the Broke Inlet for the Year 10 Venture.

All courses during the year have seen the integration of students from the Education Support Unit which provided many interesting dimensions to both the outdoor activities and group living.

The smooth running of this year's programmes would not have been possible without the valuable support and extra hard, practical work, of Peter and Alex, who deserve special thanks. They leave this term to take a well

earned rest aboard the Leeuwin sail training vessel before returning East at Christmas.

*Peter Whitmore
Acting Director 1992*

KOORINGAL ASSISTANTS

Both Pete Lawson and myself tracked across the great expanse of land to join the Kooringal staff for 1992. After meeting Andy Froude (Director) and Peter Whitmore (second to Director) it was straight into the program. We were shown how the clock works and work it did.

The first camp to kick off the year was the Marine Multi-activities down at Hamelin Bay. Such a cosy campsite, when the wind isn't blowing sand from every corner. After the first camp, which was very much a learning



experience for us, the second camp seemed to run a little smoother. (Well better than the first). After these camps I started to see that Kooringal offered a lot for the boys. It was all a matter of how much they were prepared to put in if they wanted to strive for success.

We spent the first 2-3 months away from Kooringal basically because the set program needed a different environment to what Kooringal had to offer. Also being set in such a dry, very well fuelled area, the risk of a fire at that time of year is very high.

We had nine Year 9 camps this year. Multi-marine activities, Kayaking, Bicycle Touring, Rock Climbing, Canoeing and Expedition Boating were the camps set in the program this year. I thought the main fours this year was the Year 8 camps. With the help of Year 11 students the boys would work

through activities such as, the climbing wall, high ropes course, canoeing and bush walking in the Nanga area. A lot of the boys came to Kooringal for their first time in Year 8 and they certainly found out that Kooringal is not an oasis in the Murray Valley offering Summer Holiday activities at a leisurely pace.

The Year 8 program is a great experience for the boys, most of them find it a great personal challenge. With each group of students we are allocated either one or two Year 11 students as Group Leaders. It was a great help to have the extra back up.

In the latter part of the year we had 3 Year 7 camps. Again most boys were new to Kooringal, but didn't take long to strive ahead in some qualities. The boys worked on team building skills with activities such as canoeing, low ropes course, orienteering, initiative games, abseiling and camping out overnight. It was great to see that a lot of the boys are looking forward to coming down next year. Make the most if it guys, as this opportunity of a lifetime may never occur again!!

The Year 6 program came early in the year and left even more quickly. Staying for only 3 nights they only got a small taste of how Kooringal operates. They did manage to experience activities such as, a day walk, low ropes course, orienteering and camping out. It was hard to expect too much, but they did their best. It was a funny



Initiative exercises. Prefects Camp 1992.

moment to see such a small boy with a small day pack on his back look as though the pack was carrying him.

The Year 5 program went even quicker. Arriving on a Wednesday, staying two nights then back to Perth. Basically with the Year 5 it was for them to get a taste of K. We did some very amusing things, like visit the goat farm, which went down really well. Especially when the boys raced for the opportunity to drink warm goat's milk straight from the teat, later discovering that it was not worth all the hype. It was a bit disappointing to see that they could not remember that *ornatharinca* is the scientific name of the Platypus. It was lucky that the 5's had the weekend rest. They spent most of their energy racing around like little pac-men, whether it was sweeping or just getting them to bed. I think the weekend rest was more deserved by the staff.

Thanks to the class teachers of all junior classes who came down, it made things a lot easier. It was hard enough learning 30 boy's names let alone getting them to do a job.

Half way through the year we had a staff change. Mr Andy Froude took his 6



The spirit of co-operation is alive and well at Kooringal. Year 7 camp.



Peter Lawson and Alex Haslau.

A quick lesson in sailing. Year 10 Venture.



months leave spending some of his time in the United Kingdom. Thanks for such a great learning experience. We were then introduced to Mr Mark Brackenreg who came to take over the instructing role at Kooringal while Mr Peter Whitmore stepped into Acting Director. Things ran well throughout the second half of the year.

The K staff were involved in various positions for the Year 10 Venture. As a whole they all seemed to manage and enjoy the 11 days they were involved in and thought it went well.

From my own point of view I think that K has been set into the bush well, considering the surrounding area, the program runs very well. Each camp has a different effect upon the staff members, depending on how each boy is prepared to tackle the tasks required. I have enjoyed the year immensely and will always have past memories of the great time I have had as an Assistant Outdoor Instructor.

Alex Haslau

(P.S. Good luck to next years assistantees!)

LIBRARY



Egyptian display.

It has been an arduous but positive year, with the Library staff working towards the completion of the database. This involves the constant, and sometimes tedious tasks, of recataloguing; weeding; mending; and entering this revised data. In addition, the annual increase, of approximately 2000 items, is also catalogued, processed and included on the databank. The Library is currently able to automatically stocktake 40% of its collection.

In 1993 Mrs Hewson will introduce a special promotional reading programme, commencing with Year 8's. This programme will not only stimulate the scope of reading, which is currently monopolized by the fantasy genre, but will also advertise the wonderful range of reading matter held, in the Library.

Physical re-structuring of the Resource Centre has been rescheduled for semester two of 1993. The improved design, and the associated

enhancements, will present a modern, streamlined Resource Centre, more in tune with the clients needs, as we move towards the year 2000.

M. Watson



Mrs Hewson

LOST PROPERTY

Four years ago Peter Sewell and Stephen Goddard commenced work in the Lost Property headquarters which they found to be a very rewarding and interesting experience.

Every lunchtime from Monday to Thursday we reported to Mr O'Sullivan to keep him happy. We soon discovered that his Army rank was identified with the Australian Coat of Arms which indicated this rank was a Warrant Officer Class 1. He is easy to con into talking about his good old

days in the Army. We realised that Mr O'Sullivan used Australian slang that we have never heard before.

Over the last year we have conscripted two other recruits to help us in Lost Property and that was Derek Bean and Scott Welton. This was a boost to our Battalion Strength but their punctuality was not up to scratch!

The cost of recovery of items ranged from \$2 from Blazers, \$1 for watches to 20c all other items. Our trade this year has been down considerably on past

years which is a credit to the boys losing equipment, but our lost property bins still tend to be full.

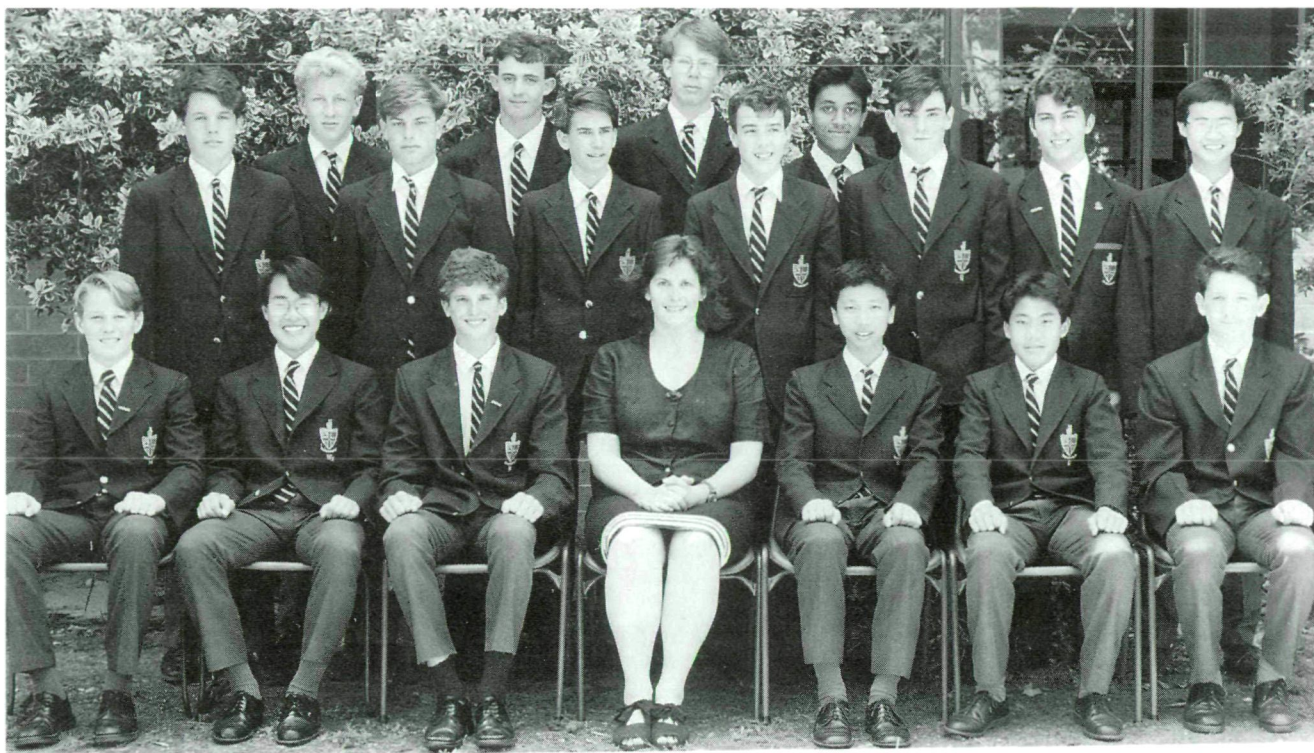
As our last year in giving our service to lost property we thank Mr O'Sullivan for "putting up with us".

Stephen Goddard and Peter Sewell

P.S. I would personally like to extend my appreciation to Peter and Stephen in their valued assistance over the years to the lost property area and wish them well in their adventures away from C.C.G.S

M. J. O'Sullivan

MITRE PRODUCTION



MITRE COMMITTEE

Rear (L-R): T. E. Cocks, N. B. Gregory, A. D. MacLennan, S. V. Ratneser. Row 2: T. G. Hardie, C. R. Gibson, D. A. Niven, L. R. Salley, M. D. Reed, S. G. Baldwin, I. C. Lee. Front: M. B. Day, R. A. Ng, M. J. Mansell, Ms E. J. Langdon, M. L. P. Tan, C. C. Ko, K. J. Wathen-Dunn. Absent: B. J. Reynolds, B. P. Myers, S. M. Pedersen, A. J. S. Brooke.

The Mitre production team, began their year slowly, merely turning up on Friday afternoons in order to flick through last year's school magazine, looking for ideas for this years.

At first, due to a lack of school events as regards sport, art etc., we found it difficult finding things to do and discuss at our meetings. After the first half of the year had passed away with little or no incoming articles or pictures, we arrived at the conclusion — as a group — that we were going to have a pretty easy run until the end of the year for our Friday afternoon activity. We celebrated while the cadets were outside in their heavy uniforms, sweating under the beating sun, and those who selected community service were wearing their legs out, rattling tins and collecting money in the streets.

However, we failed to anticipate the colossal amounts of paperwork and photographs that we began to receive towards the middle of third term. The massive amount of work that we were to have completed by the end of the



year would not have caused too much of a problem, so long as we had a copious amount of Mitre sessions remaining before the end of fourth term in which to accomplish our tasks. As it happened we didn't. In fact, we discovered that we were only left with three more Mitre sessions before Friday afternoon activities came to a close. We had to plan our "Year 10 Venture" expeditions for the remaining Friday afternoons of the school year. So, with three Mitre sessions remaining until the end of the year, we were expected to have completed the school magazine. Our morale was dampened

yet again by the discovery that we had only completed 15% of the magazine in two-and-a-half terms and were scheduled to finish it off within a quarter of a term.

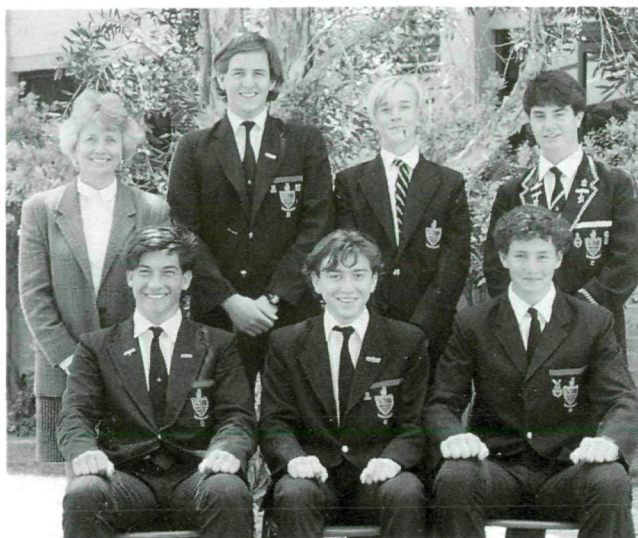
From then, we began to get our acts together and work as a team. Despite this new-found boost, we were unable to complete the magazine in our allocated sessions and started to accept the inevitable construction of a new timetable for extra, after school sessions.

It was during the second half of term three and in the after school meetings in term four, that we really began to work together, methodically, as a team, enabling us to find the necessary motivation to complete the 1992 Mitre magazine.

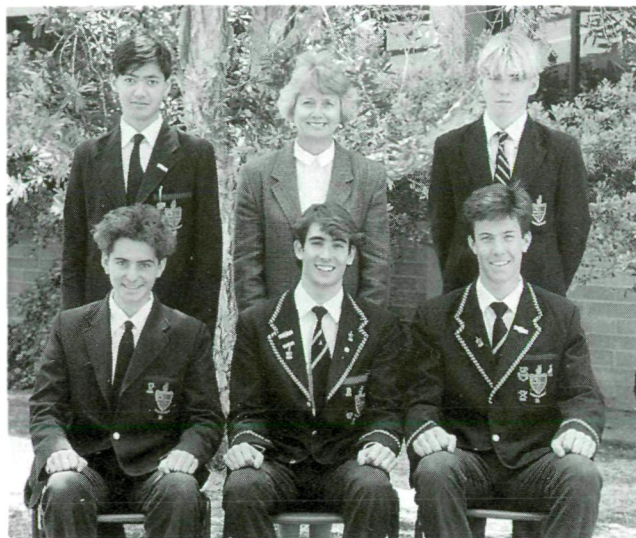
Overall, 1992's Mitre production, Friday afternoon activity was a very positive and worthwhile experience. To all future Year 10's that are offered a position in the Mitre committee, it is a strongly recommended move.

Laurence Salley (10Q)
1992 Mitre Committee

MOCK TRIALS



Standing (L-R): Mrs S. P. Hayes (M.I.C.); D. M. Hugo; J. D. Croker; R. J. Hardcastle. Seated: S. Kubicki; P. L. Kerr; A. T. Pascall.



Standing (L-R): M. J. Munday; Mrs S. P. Hayes (M.I.C.); A. D. Gager. Seated: G. J. Curtis; S. C. Price; C. I. Howard.

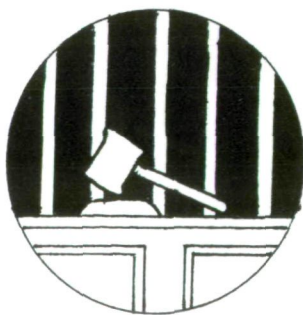


Standing (L-R): A. P. Bolt; S. P. Handford. Seated: J. E. Scovell; Mrs S. P. Hayes (M.I.C.); R. F. Coales.



Standing (L-R): D. J. Valentine; G. Kafetzis. Seated: M. P. Robinson; A. J. McKenzie; J. A. Deutscher.

The Inter-school Mock Trial competition sponsored by W.A.'s Law Society continues to gain popularity with Christ Church being the only school to enter 4 teams in 1992 involving 28 boys from Yrs 11 and 12. Team II narrowly missed a berth in the Grand Final in December by 1 point. The boys involved were Simon Price, Mark Robinson, Adrian Gager, Guy Curtis, Caillin Howard, Brad Christiansen and Michael Munday. Team 1, 3 and 4 were eliminated at different rounds during the year.



Apart from the enjoyment and growth in self-esteem experienced by the boys in their roles as barristers, Instructing Solicitors, witnesses, Court Orderlies and Magistrate's Clerks, the knowledge of the workings of the legal system and the skills gained from participating in court procedure have been invaluable. 1993 is already shaping up as another busy year for our "legal eagles!!!"

S. P. Hayes

MUSIC



Christ Church Music Tour Party.

Director of Music.....Mr R. E. Rimmer
Assistant Director

of Music.....Mr J. W. Bates
I/C Preparatory

School Music.....Ms H. Pedrotti
Officers:

Captain of Music.....Ben Geoghegan
Vice Captain.....Dan Wildy

Committee:

A. Yapp, C. Gwynne, F. Chen, A. May,
B. Madsen, R. Turnbull, P. Bouzaid,
W. Brearley, P. Leighton, B. Laurie, A.
Valentine, J. Bowker, J. Scovell, A.
Ching, N. Thomson, E. Hobbs, S.
Baldwin.

Captain Elect (1993).....J. Bowker
Vice Captains

Elect.....N. Thomson, A. Yapp

In Richard Crashaw's poem "Musicks Duell", a nightingale is inspired by the strains of a lute to; "Let loose a Tide of streaming sweetness". She becomes so engaged in the thrilling business of music making that:

"Her little soul is raviht; and so pour'd into loose extasies, that she is plac't Above her selfe, Musicks Enthusiast."

The power of music to move the soul was abundantly apparent during an outstanding year of music making at Christ Church. An increasing number of "Musicks Enthusiasts" have toiled away at their lessons and practice and on not a few occasions combined to let loose "Quicke volumes of wild Notes" which have raised both performers and listeners above themselves.



Stravinsky's Symphony of Psalms and Haydn's Harmony Mass were given astonishingly good performances in the beautiful setting of St George's Cathedral at the invitation of the Dean. Demanding and exciting works both, the enthusiasm and concentration of the choristers of Christ Church and St Hilda's created a shining and memorable concert.

The Music Tour to Victoria provided a wonderful opportunity for the boys to share music-making with their counterparts at Geelong Grammar, Ballarat and Clarendon, Ballarat and Queens and Melbourne Girls Grammar.

The Winthrop Hall Concert was another evening of fine music from the combined Orchestra, Concert Band, Jazz Band and Choir; the result of much hard work at the St Hilda's/Christ Church Music Camp.

The "All Groups" concerts held in the Chapel continued to provide an especially supportive and friendly atmosphere for an amazingly diverse number of ensembles to present their programmes to the wider Christ Church community.

Orchestra, Concert Band, Jazz Band, Guitar Ensemble, Flute Choir, String Orchestra, and of course, the formidable Rock Band have all produced performances of extremely high quality this year much to the delight of the many parents and friends who attended.

The outstanding highlight of 1992 had to be Fred Chen's immaculate performance of the first movement of the A Minor Piano Concerto by Grieg. His dedication and remarkable insight into the music provided a masterly presentation of this highly emotional work. "Musicks enthusiast" indeed.

His friends in the Orchestra provided outstanding support with their attentive, warm playing. The experience of watching this particularly special performance made many of us realise that music making at Christ Church has progressed far beyond just notes and is able to reach for what the business is really all about.

Music school students have also been involved in drama productions — providing the Band for "The Wind in the Willows", an enormously successful production in His Majesty's Theatre,

and for "The Fantasticks" in the Memorial Hall.

The Jazz Band enjoyed participating in the Kalamunda Jazz Festival; the Concert Band journeyed to Toodyay to play at the Moondyne Festival; the String Orchestra played Corelli at the 100th Anniversary Service at our founding Church on the corner; the Rock Group gave lunchtime concerts in the Chapel; the Guitar and the Flute Ensembles entertained at a Friends of the Cathedral cocktail party, and the Choir performed Haydn at the Founders' Day Service.

As I write we begin preparations for the Advent Carol Service — always a highlight in the Christ Church Calendar.

The dedication of staff, students and parents has certainly produced many inspiring performances this year — many "lofty measures" and much "tender tone".

John W. Bates

MUSIC TOUR

The public gathered around gate five at the Perth Domestic Airport, on the night of Sunday the 5th of April 1992, witnessed an incredible sight. Seventy young men from Christ Church sporting stunning blue shirts, and some extremely odd-shaped suitcases, preparing to board the midnight horror for Melbourne. Yes, it was the Music Tour commencing; we were finally leaving to take our music to the schools of Victoria.



Joint Christ Church-St. Hilda's choirs at Advent Carol Service.



"Music in the Park" during Ballarat Seniors' Week.

The tour was the brain child of Mr Roy Rimmer, whose dedication made it a success. It was organised largely by Mr John Bates (who we discovered made a great travel agent). Accompanied by the other trusty staff of the music department: Ms Helen Pedrotti, Ms Jenny Coleman and Mr Paul Millard; they agreed to forego a week of their valuable holidays to supervise Music Tour 92.

The flight itself was not all that enjoyable, departing at 11:50 pm (ten minutes before the commencement of the refuellers strike) and arriving at 4:00 am on Monday morning, with absolutely no sleep in between. It was a bedraggled group that waited an hour for the coaches to arrive and then proceeded to load them. We were not

impressed (after finally getting to a comfortable seat) to discover we had scored a chatty bus driver. Not only did we get a guided tour of Melbourne but also learned the specifications of the coach, engine make, horsepower and top speed as well as numerous other anecdotes and tidbits of information.

The reception we received at Melbourne Girls Grammar at 7:00 am couldn't have been better: breakfast. In return we wasted no time and put on two concerts for the senior and middle school, after a quick rehearsal. Even the dreary Melbourne weather, and 36 hours without sleep, didn't dampen the spirits of the tour party by the end of the day. However, it did get the better of young Sam Hawksworth who was found asleep in a corner by a Melbourne student, after a somewhat extensive search!

Accommodation was arranged through the hosting schools, who each agreed to billet us for a night or two. Of course we couldn't lumber anyone with Christ Church boys for too long! After a night with billets from M.G.G.S. we were off bright and early for Geelong Grammar, aside from minor delays. (Like leaving violas under beds and separating some of the seniors from their billets).

The first thing that strikes you about Geelong Grammar is the atmosphere. The place is a community in itself; close-knit, but certainly not in a threatening way. The



Choral Concert in St. George's Cathedral.

campus is huge, and beautifully kept so it looked stunning.

Musically, we had a great time performing for the school on our own and then for the community with combined Orchestras, Band and Jazz Band in a huge concert, to a packed auditorium. These combined rehearsals were a wonderful opportunity to get to know people, and were challenging (at least half the time you were sight reading music). We also performed at the Junior School campus of G.G.S. in Highton; our party trick band piece "The Simpsons" certainly went down well there.

After two nights in Geelong we were off again (not as many attached seniors, something to do with a co-ed boarding school). We did a couple of concerts at Ballarat and Clarendon College, had lunch, performed for Senior Citizens' Week at Ballarat Botanical Gardens, (and discovered that grass trees and rose bushes didn't provide the best acoustics for an orchestra) and then we were on to Ballarat and Queens Grammar, whose families were to put us up for the next couple of nights. After unloading the coaches and getting the company together, we had what resembled billet lotto. Milan and Rainey, do we have anyone for Milan and Rainey?? Yes?, Great, over to the lady in the corner boys.

The next day we had the last of our combined rehearsal/workshops, and certainly the biggest. The orchestra was

at least one hundred strong and made a great sound. We also had an impromptu informal performance by Fred Chen and our self-formed heavy metal band made a name for themselves as usual. Despite their limited repertoire of Metallica and Slayer, they sounded pretty good. We are sure this is how our drummer, Ed Hobbs, managed to gain female followers wherever he went.

In Ballarat we made the six o'clock news and also the daily paper. This new found fame had its drawbacks, as now everyone who read the paper knew who the seventy boys running around Sovereign Hill that afternoon were.

The final night of the tour was spent in the Elizabeth Towers Motel in Melbourne. Here we had the illustrious

Tour Dinner, after an afternoon at the Melbourne Symphony Orchestra. The evening at the motel was most enjoyable with a surprise visit from Mr Tait. The final day of Music Tour 92 was spent at Emerald Lakes in the Victorian hills. The journey out there was on the Puffing Billy, an authentic steam train. While relaxing after a strenuous and exciting week, Antony Goose Lord managed the only hiccup in eight days on tour. While flying down the water slide at Emerald lakes, he performed what is referred to as a classic stack, knocked himself unconscious and acquired temporary amnesia. The things people will do to get some free time in Melbourne!

Thanks must go to all the schools we visited, their hospitality was wonderful and many boys found a home away from home with their billets. Many letters were penned during the flight home.

Many thanks must also go to the staff who accompanied us over the eight days. They were great. Everyone on tour appreciated the effort they put into all the ensembles before, during and after the tour. Mr Paul Millard and Ms Jenny Coleman with the Jazz Band, Mr John Bates with the Concert Band, Mr Roy Rimmer with Strings and Orchestra and of course Ms Helen Pedrotti, librarian and general helping hand who was always there.

The parents gathered around gate five on Sunday the 12th witnessed 69 young men (Goose was still in Melbourne) still sporting stunning blue t-shirts and huge smiles.

Christopher Guynne



Jazz Band performs at Melbourne Cup Luncheon.

MUSIC CAMP

This year, on the last weekend of the Term Two holidays, 70 Christ Church musicians descended on the St. Hilda's boarding houses for a combined music-making extravaganza. This was the first time that this event, which has now been firmly embedded in the Christ Church Music Calendar, has been held at St Hilda's.

As the boys marched into unfamiliar territory, music was obviously the only subject on their minds. This year there was a degree of apprehension as no prior rehearsals had been held before the camp, due to rehearsals for the St George's Cathedral Choral Concert. However, this lack of prior rehearsal was redressed by 27 productive hours of intensive work over the three days. Nevertheless, even such studious people as Fred Chen could not have survived this gruelling program without some light relief. The first such example of entertainment was on the Friday night, and took the form of a quiz. Hosted by Ben "Tony Barber" Geoghegan, the questions fielded gave a true representation of the depth of thought in the combined music committees. Questions throughout the evening revolved around Constable Care and similar philosophical themes. Highlights included Mr Rimmer's difficulty ascertaining the true significance of the initials RER, and identifying hit songs from the ABBA era, which Nick "Terrorizer" Roberts would have recognized if he had not been entranced with the beauty of the Haydn Harmoniemesse, which was revolving through his mind at the time. Nick also found enlightenment the



Romsey Jazz Group performs on House Arts Day.

next night by combining such unlikely dance forms as the "Waltz", the "Barn Dance" and the "Slam dance" to the accompaniment of the "Mucky Duck Bush Band." Later in the evening, all present were delighted to see the terpsichorean duo of Sam "Drummer from Hell" Astbury and Nick "Fred Astaire" Roberts teaching the St Hilda's girls the intricacies of the waltz. However, when cameras were produced their style faltered somewhat. Once everyone was in a dancing mood, the night really took off. Andrew Rowe's rendition of "Wild Thing" gave a new insight into the word "Wild" but the event of the night must have been Frank D'emden's version of "Seek and Destroy". As a result of the influence of the Frank D'emden death metal band, normally reflective people such as Ben "Constable Care" Geoghegan launched into a fit of vengeful headbanging. Unfortunately, many of the photos from

this very memorable night have been "lost" or destroyed for extremely high prices. Everyone agreed this was a fittingly wild night to complement a relatively quiet camp up to this point.

The next morning marked the end of the highly successful weekend. The following few weeks revolved around 7.30 am rehearsals, fine-tuning the new repertoire of music. After hours of home and ensemble practice, we were prepared for the annual Winthrop Hall concert. All musicians arrived with starched collars and polished shoes for the big night. With a wonderful array of music, ranging from jazz to strings, the audience enjoyed a 3 hour music marathon.

After the concert had ended, the night's entertainment was only just beginning. All 150 musicians crashed into Ben Geoghegan's house to "admire his furniture arrangements". Some people considered the possibility of testing out their RLSA Bronze Medallion skills in Ben's pool. But as the night was cold and the subjects lacked bathing costumes, this did not eventuate.

The whole concert and lead-up must be classified as a success. Many thanks are due to Mr Rimmer, Mr Latham and the tireless music staff at both St Hilda's and Christ Church. This endeavour was musically enjoyable and a most rewarding experience. The success of this concert bodes well for the future of music at both schools.

*Stuart Baldwin and
Nathaniel Thomson*



The Music Tourers take a brief rest.

PEER SUPPORT

Six sessions were programmed for first term. The first three sessions were after school on Monday. The latter 3 sessions were Thursday Period 1. Each House organised an outing that was enjoyed thoroughly by all groups. The program involved listening and communication exercises, values discussions, self-esteem and self awareness activities, trust games and role plays. Most year 8 students found the times with their leaders of value in meeting people and especially valuable in introducing them to several Year 11 students within their House.

The Year 11 leaders found the program variously challenging, refreshing, exhausting, frustrating, or rewarding as the following comments indicate, but a great learning experience, if only in retrospect!!

G. S. Nicholas

Leaders Comments

I found myself having to deviate from the course very often and the sessions often became an exercise in initiative for me, trying to maintain interest.

The best thing that happened was the cohesion that finally came about during the last session.

I feel that I gained the ability to control a small group and gained leadership skills.



Fun on the activities day at Adventure World.



I think that the program was much better on Thursday mornings.

The best thing was that they (Year 8) didn't know each other at the beginning but worked well together by the end.

From the program I gained a hoarse throat! I also gained a better understanding of how hard Year 8 really was.

For the first couple of sessions we were unprepared but after that we were okay.

I thought the session on playground bullies was the best. It provoked the best conversation that we had within the group.

The "Building Self-esteem" was particularly good as it built up group co-operation.

Not only did I gain more self-confidence from being a leader, but I know I've helped some younger boys by giving them confidence and mobility for any kind of school or social activity.

Right from the start everyone in the group seemed comfortable with what was happening and this set a trend where every meeting was enjoyable.

The best thing I remember was a foreign Year 8 student that was uncomfortable with the makeup of the school and seemed homesick but, in the end always said "hello" and seemed more comfortable with boarding.



Training the next group of Year 11 leaders.



Mrs Nicholas participates in a trust exercise.

I find it easier now to discuss my own problems plus other peoples problems. I also gained greater respect for the youngsters.

One change I would support is to have the program last for a longer time next year.

The training camps did adequately prepare me as a leader but the only real way to prepare was to do a session and get used to it and improve on your performance.

I became more responsible and learned the value of having friends.

One of the kids came to us with a problem and we worked together to try to solve it.

I gained an idea of what teachers have to go through.

The best thing that happened was two kids that previously did not like each other are now more friendly towards each other.

Open discussion is a good activity as everyone has to talk.

Emphasis should be on enjoyment not education.

The program should LAST LONGER than it did because we only just got going when it ended.

The best thing would be if the year 11s could have more confidence in the course and activities.

I gained satisfaction that I'd helped Year 8s.

DAS

Although this was the first year of the Development Award Scheme, over one hundred Year 10 boys opted to join. While helping with the administration of the activities on Friday afternoon, I have rapidly gained a very positive impression of their value and suitability. The skills and dedication of the participating staff — Mrs Nicholas,

Mrs Ferguson, Mrs Gates, Ms Langdon and others in 'Leadership and Peer Support', Mr Clements Shepherd and the Red Cross first-aid instructors in 'Duke of Edinburgh' and Mr Sheehan in 'Community Service' have given D.A.S. an excellent start.

Was ist Das? Boys take each of the three courses referred to above, and, in term four, prepare for and undertake the Venture. When the plans were proposed for the new scheme I wondered, at first, if there was a risk of over-diluting some of the experiences which had previously run for at least three terms. The obvious enthusiasm and involvement of this year's boys and the excellent level of achievement soon convinced me that we had a winning idea. Congratulations are due to Mr Froude and Mr Norris for formulating and implementing the present structure. Already, some modifications are in hand for 1993 — this year we found it difficult to fit everything into the reduced number of available Fridays in term 3, for example — but, basically, D.A.S. will continue in its current successful form. It has given me much satisfaction to reply positively to all enquiries from present Year 9 students — D.A.S. can justify high status and popularity for years to come.

C. J. Williams



An "energiser" during the sessions.

PHYSICS OLYMPIAD - FINLAND

On 24th of June, while most Year 12's were either battling or sailing through mid-year exams, I was watching Mr Bean while I was on QANTAS flight 7 to Singapore. Then, I flew to Bangkok where I was joined by the four other Physics Olympiad team members and three guides who had flown from Sydney. From Bangkok we flew to Frankfurt.

After an attempt to sleep at ten thousand metres above sea level, we were rather tired. When we arrived at Frankfurt Airport, we saw "AUSGANG" signs everywhere; being Australian physicists we agreed that it meant "Aussie-gang this way". We then went by train to Heidelberg where we stayed for ten days.

The daily routine was a five hour exam every morning, sightseeing in the afternoon and lectures at night.

The exams were actually past International Physics Olympiad papers, ranging from 1985 in Yugoslavia to 1991 in Cuba. One morning, we also did an Australian National University first year Physics final exam paper. To our surprise, it was the easiest exam we did during the week.

The afternoon tours included a boat trip up the river — "Neckov", an excursion on paddle boats, walking up the mountains on both sides of "Neckov", two visits to the Heidelberg castle and a visit to Mainz, another big city. Other times, we were fascinated by yellow mail boxes which were so different from the Australian equivalents. The weather was hot and dry and difficult to adjust to.

At night, we discussed the results of the exams and we also learned more physics during the lectures given by our three leaders.

On July 5th the Australian Physics Olympiad Team arrived in Helsinki, Finland, the host city of the XXIII rd International Physics Olympiad.

The next day, Monday, was the opening ceremony which consisted of a two hour speech in English and Russian, and concert program of Scandinavian music. The ceremony was then followed by an "Expo and Helsinki City Tour" after lunch.

Tuesday was the day for the theoretical physics competition. All 178

competitors from 37 countries sat the five hour examination at the Helsinki University of Technology. The exam consisted of three problems based on amazing phenomena we'd never seen before. Despite only having three questions, the descriptive exam paper was nine pages long.

Wednesday was more relaxing. We took two Russians with us to throw boomerangs. Since we had so many boomerangs, we gave them two as gifts. In return, we received badges of Stalin from them.

Thursday was the experimental physics competition which also lasted for five hours. The exam consisted of two problems, one on electric breakdown of air and the other one on grating and optical filters. In the latter experiment,



Fred Chen

we were given a small flashlight, a small piece of CD attached to one of three lego blocks, and graph paper. For the first part, we were asked to find the spacing between the grooves on the CD with this equipment. It was a relatively easy task. After the exam, we were all very relieved. This was when the memorabilia time began; we swapped badges and T-shirts and we were given postcards, coins, pens, flags (from the Americans), and a wooden Romanian flute.

The Romanians also offered us a drink, which we deduced to be methylated spirits. We were also given a set of screw drivers. It was from the German team, who believed the set was a multi-purpose screw-driver set. Unfortunately, there were only four girls out of the 178 competitors. They

were from Hungary, Surinam, Croatia and Cyprus. All four of them received a boomerang from the generous Australian team.

The results for the International Physics Competition were announced on July 12th. Australia came tenth in the world with 3 honourable mentions, one bronze medal and one silver medal. Next year we hope to get a gold medal in the U.S., two in China in 1994 and more in Australia in 1995.

You might have worked out that Year 9's this year will not leave Australia to compete in the International Physics Olympiad if any are selected. However, if they are selected, they will still have the fun of watching the Germans fascinated by our red mail boxes and trying to work out what they are for.

I would like to thank Mr Madin for giving me this opportunity, Mr Morrissey and Dr Lewis for organising Olympiad exams at school; Mr Dodd for preparing experiments and finally the three other teachers of mine who allowed me to do Physics in their classes.

Fred Chen

Footnote:

Fred Chen was Dux of the School in 1992. He received prizes in Applicable Maths, Calculus, Chemistry and Music. Fred also gained the highest aggregate in the 1992 TEE.

In recognition of his achievements he received a Special General Award.

Fred also topped the State in Calculus and received the Subject Exhibition.

SCHOOL DEVELOPMENT

From the end of Second Term, 1992, students would have noticed a variety of changes taking place in the Senior School. In some areas, the change was drastic and immediately noticeable as in the courtyard between S and M blocks. In other places, the changes were not noticeable until well into third term.

The redevelopment scheme, drawing to a close over the Christmas break will provide a number of changes in the Senior School environment. The existing Q block quadrangle is to be transformed into a student centre with canteen and catering facilities. This service will complement the existing canteen area and provide a sit down eating area.

The aim of the scheme was to enhance the continuity of the currently scattered buildings by providing a linking corridor through the length of the

school. This corridor will extend from the Administration Block through to S block.

In addition, the existing S block classrooms will be reconstructed to allow more modern facilities, and a larger teaching space. This development will provide for the relocation of the Maths department into S block.

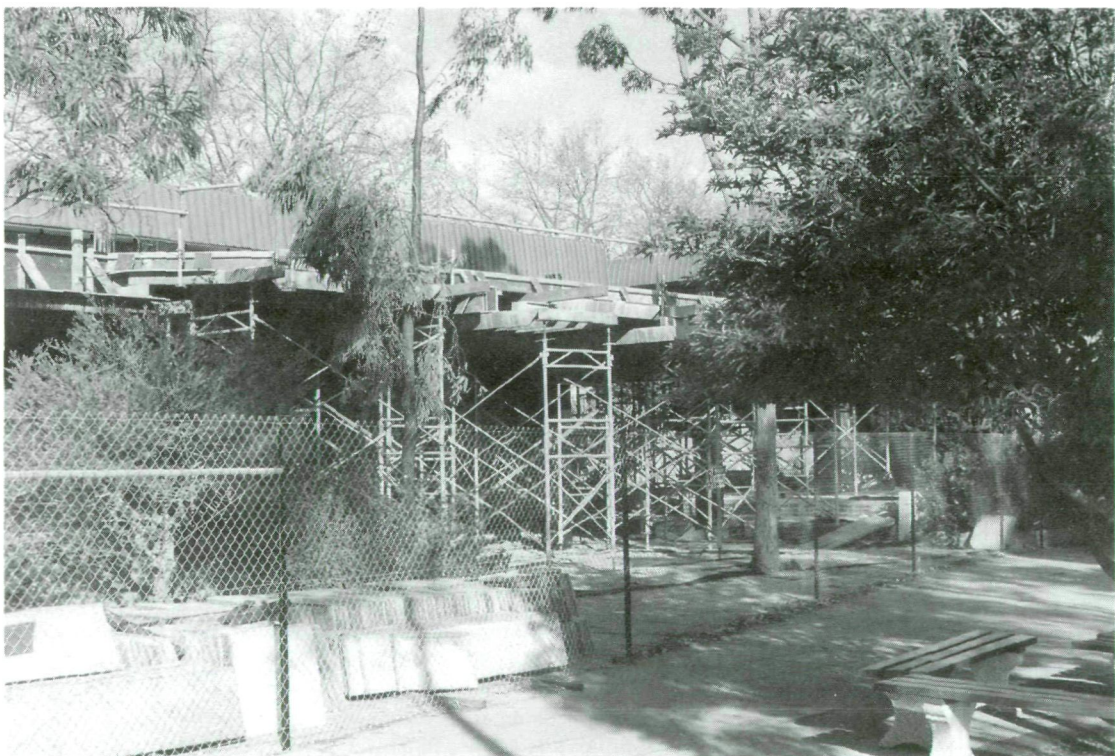
Q block upper, the former home of Mathematics is currently being transformed into a much needed staff room. It is intended that this will be alongside a new computing centre in R block.

All of these developments will greatly enhance the functioning of the Senior School. Not only students in the new 10 house system, but staff as well will benefit from the changes. They should be ready for use in First Term 1993.

Ben Reynolds

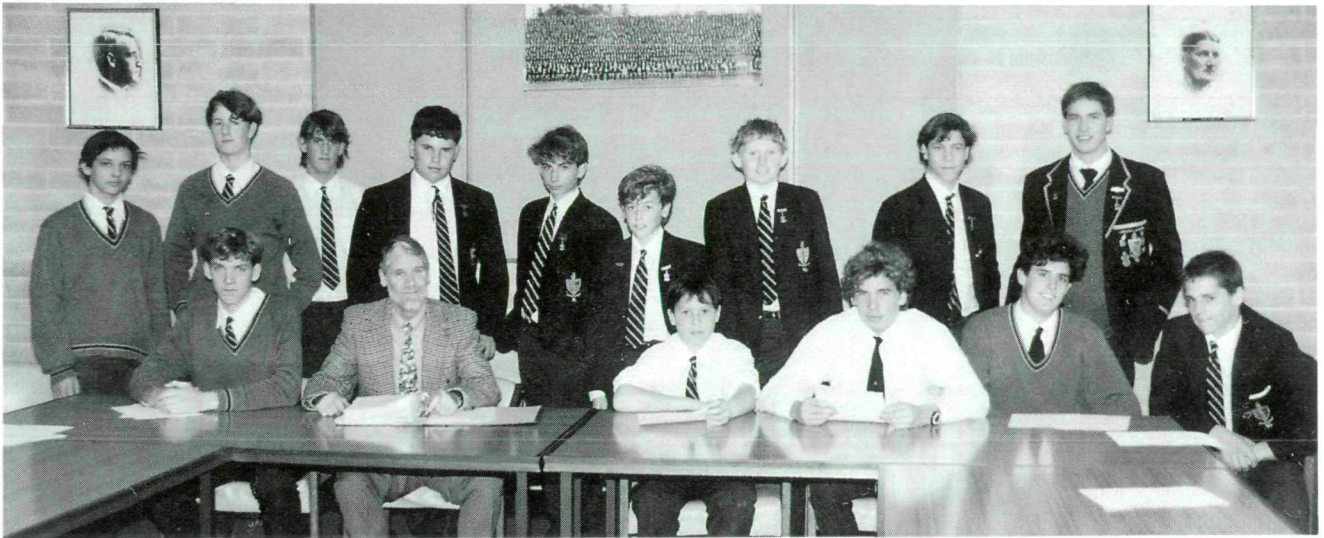


Workers erecting a crane.



Building in progress.

SENATE



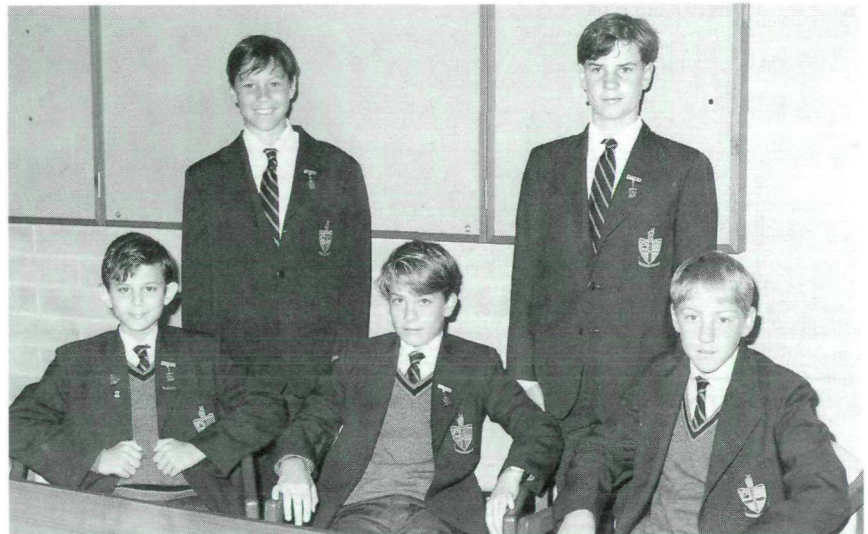
SENATE

Standing (L-R): B. J. Reynolds; M. P. English; J. H. Longbottom; A. J. Parker; M. E. Swinney; C. J. Price; J. Davidson; P. J. Long; D. P. Curnow. Seated: C. A. McDiven; Mr P. S. Brien; N. J. Rainey; F. Knapp; G. J. O. Stevenson; T. J. O. Stevenson. Absent: E. P. Petros.

The Student Senate this year has proven once again that it holds an essential position in the progress and daily workings of Christ Church Grammar School. The Senate's prominence can be attributed to the fact that it is the major link that students have to the administration and future of the school, and it represents an interest in not only our own futures at school but also those that come after us.

The Senate has a large capacity for implementing change in Christ Church and this potential is only fulfilled with input from students who have faith in this capacity. Many students have offered this input over the year and in response, these matters have been discussed at the meetings. The possibility of awarding colours to Mock Trials and a general look at the whole colours system, the instalment of new card phones in the boarding houses, and the transition to ten houses are major issues that have been debated due to queries from the student body, and also acted upon.

The Senate also receives input from Mr Madin and Mr House, about matters they would like the senate to consider, so that the students' opinion can be represented when decisions concerning them are made. Such matters discussed have been; ways of addressing multi-cultural problems in



SENATE YEAR 8

Rear: N. J. Rainey; A. T. Pozzi. Seated: L. K. Bowers; P. J. Hutchison; J. L. J. Wisdom.

the school which looks at the school's long term well-being.

Many other smaller, day-to-day issues have also been discussed concerning school facilities and the campus in general, with equal importance placed on them as any other matter discussed. Not only does the senate give students a forum to make their opinion known, it also creates a greater awareness of school issues, a point backed up by the response to the sporting survey set up

by certain members of the senate and Prefect body that questioned the direction of sport in Christ Church.

This important position that the Senate holds in the progress of the school however, can only be fulfilled with the support of the students to keep this body as active and questioning as it has been in previous years, with the best interests of the school in mind.

Cameron McDiven

SKI TRIP



Members of the 1992 Ski Trip.

On the early morning of July 10th 1992 a group of 20 excited students and 3 staff left the Perth domestic airport. The 3½ hour plane flight was then succeeded by a 4 hour bus trip where we were introduced to Laurie, an eccentric bus driver who accompanied us on our bus trips for the rest of the week. We arrived at a town called Bright which is a small and particularly cold town situated at the base of the Victorian Alps.

The daily ritual to Falls Creek began at about 6.30 am when we were awoken usually by a banging on the door. This was followed by Watson's daily trek to the bathroom after which the toilet would be deemed unuseable, for obvious reasons.

On the first morning we made the trip up the mountain, while being entertained by Laurie's jokes which were most clean. At 9.00 am reputations were on the line as we commenced our first morning of skiing. We were graded into classes and ski lessons took place during the morning of each day we were there. In the afternoons we skied off in several groups and tackled many of the harder runs.

We soon experienced our first "stacks" of the trip and subsequently more spectacular ones were to follow. The near death experience of the trip took

place when McKinnon totalled Watson on the side of a cliff. The majority of falls were due to out of control skiers or the regular distraction imposed by passing "Ski Bunnies". Even the most experienced skier had a bad fall when Mr Clarke narrowly escaped a large pole on the edge of a black run. The blame, quickly was transferred to the ice, avoiding rocks, other out of control skiers, etc.

On the fourth day we went to Mount Hotham which seemed to be encrusted in a bed of rocks and ice. Those that went on the bottom runs found that their skies were ambushed by the rock debris and learnt what a supposedly "blue run" was like on the slopes of Hotham. The afternoon at Hotham was spent skiing off jumps as we all wanted to be on film which was then watched back at Bright that night.

On other nights we relaxed playing pool and were kept entertained with a game of basketball at the local gym and a swim in an indoor heated pool.

Our final day was spent at Falls Creek where a day of free skiing was enjoyed by all. Thanks must go to The Coach House (our accommodation) and especially Mr Hill, Mr McGurk and Mr Clarke who made the trip a success.

C. Quackenbush



Learning to ski.

WREKIN EXCHANGE

MIKE DAY

Christ Church Exchange Student

The furthest I had ever been from my home town, Merredin, was Sydney. The day Mr Madin told me I was on my way to England, a thousand thoughts raced through my head at once.

Of course, all I had to do to find all my answers was to ask Tom Streitberg. However, when I thought about it I realised that maybe I didn't want to know. So I left everything as a big surprise. That was my first mistake.

When I got to Wrekin College I suddenly found myself going to school on Saturdays and doing prep on Sundays. I was wearing my uniform 6 days a week. (I had to wear a suit on Sunday). I wasn't allowed to leave the school grounds during the week.

All in all, I was not prepared for the shock I received. However, there were one or two good things about Wrekin (the fact that it's co-ed for example).

The school work was relatively easy compared to Christ Church and the teachers were not as strict. There are more rules at Wrekin which restrict a student's freedom somewhat but I enjoyed myself immensely despite this. Something that shocked me was the fact that the Wrekin school spirit is practically non-existent. This is made up for by the house spirit which extends beyond belief.

The traditions and history of Wrekin never stop. The "Lady Bayley" is a ghost who walks silently with her red eyes glowing. Every mid summers eve she walks from her grave site (the school chapel) to the old boarding house which was once her home. At this point she disappears. Even more strange, she does it at midnight. This is the only time the Wrekin clock strikes 13.

Apart from the ghosts, there are the traditions such as the old bath on your birthday. (I was lucky enough to avoid mine).

I learned the Bayley House song entitled "You are my Bayley" sung to the tune of "You are my Sunshine." I also took part in the regular Glenford chase around the school which has certain details I'm not prepared to discuss.

All in all, I settled into Wrekin quite

easily and set out to achieve my main objective for the trip. This was, of course, to have fun!

It wasn't a difficult task — everyone was friendly and made my stay comfortable and enjoyable. I was lucky enough to be put into the newest boarding house (it had just been built) and it was similar to a hotel.

I got myself into the 3rd form B's cricket side, where I got some reasonable scores. The Wrekin playing fields are absolutely huge in comparison to ours. In addition to this there are only about 320 kids at the whole school (300 are boarders).

The last three weeks of my time were holidays, all spent touring Europe. A weekend in Paris, time in Belgium, a day in Luxembourg, and a tour around the German countryside and villages were enough to satisfy my appetite for culture.

My birthday was spent in London seeing all the famous sights and enjoying Andrew Lloyd Webber's CATS that night. We had dinner at Hard Rock Cafe London and generally enjoyed ourselves.

I visited Nottingham Castle and caught up on my Robin Hood history.

England certainly is a wonderful place. Belgium is terrific, Germany is amazing, Luxembourg is unbelievable, and France is mind boggling.

To put it plainly, the trip this year was a thorough success.

All my thanks go to the people who organised the trip, in particular Mr Madin, Mr Howes, and some Wrekin staff members. My warmest thanks and appreciation go to Mr and Mrs Foster, Clare Foster, and William who all made my time away a lot easier.

Good luck to the exchange student in 1993 and thank you to all who supported the Wrekin Exchange this year.

Mike Day

WILLIAM FOSTER

Wrekin Exchange Student

I was well prepared in many ways for my trip to Christ Church, having spoken to John Gorst and Nick Wilkie who both are in my boarding house at Wrekin. I wasn't prepared for being a

boarder as neither of the other Wrekin students had been. I had thought it would almost be the same as Wrekin boarding in many ways. I was pretty well right but there didn't seem to be as many rules, which was a shock for me.

On my arrival in Perth, without Mike, I was not altogether sure whom to look for. But as soon as I arrived Mr and Mrs Day picked me out. The first thing which hit me was how small Perth airport was. Having done a lot of flying to large international airports such as Sydney, Berlin, Heathrow it was a surprise. Also the temperature was less than I was prepared for.

I have found many differences between Wrekin and here. One being no co-ed and most of the students being day boys instead of boarders. The school work here is much the same as Wrekin but you only have 12 years instead of 13 years as in England.

While I have been here people have been very helpful. Everyone here is more relaxed compared to people in England. I was here for 12 weeks which seemed long before hand, but I have found it to have passed very quickly. I have done many things with the Day's whom I owe a lot of credit to. I have gone to Rottneest, Margaret River and also up north. I also just enjoyed being on their farm, which I found amazing. I also watched a footy match, the Eagles against Richmond, which I really enjoyed. I came over here thinking there were no rules to football. But I'm leaving with a different view.

I think that this exchange has taught me a lot about different styles of life. The very relaxed life of the Australian and the quick one of the English.

Finally I would like to thank Mr Madin and Mr Howes, for organising the exchange. I would also like to thank Mr MacGill, Mrs Holloway and all the students in McClemons. Finally thanks to Mr and Mrs Day.

William Foster

VENTURE

DAY 4

Tuesday, the first day without a leader. We woke up at 7.00 am and did everything. We left at 8.30 am to go to Fisherman's Hut. We had to bush bash for several kms, walk on a track for a little way, and then do the final bush bash to Fisherman's Hut. Along the way we had lunch. It was Rye snacks, cheese, tinned meat and spreads. On the way we saw heaps of kangaroos sitting, jumping and doing other things. We arrived there at 4.00 pm. We set up around the hut and went fishing down at the beach. To get there you had to go down a ladder of about 100 mtrs. Then I went up to have a cup of coffee in the hut. My leader turned up to see how we went. We said that it was easy and he gave us back some utensils and then we cooked tea. After that we decided to go to bed.

Derek Bean

When Eno, the bus driver from hell, pulled out from the bus bay early on a Saturday morning we knew we were in for something different. He began by giving us a guided tour, over the intercom, of Stirling Highway and then proceeded to run a red light before almost losing the other bus. The novelty of Eno's antics soon wore off and we settled into 6 hours of complete boredom as we sped our way towards Walpole.

We finally arrived 10 kilometres from our destination, for the night, and were told by our fearless leader, Mr McGurk, that we had to cover these 10 kilometres before sundown. Not a problem we thought but, we hadn't counted on Adam "Spoon" Peterson taking control. He sped off ahead and when we finally stopped he told us, only 200 metres to go. It ended up being almost 2 kilometres and to top it off he walked us right past the turn off. This set the scene for the whole camp and almost every day we were subjected to Spoon's questionable navigational skills. We were also treated to the delights of Rustanto's blisters in which he cultivated maggots, a tasty alternative to some of the meals we were served up.

As the camp wore on the group began to function better and better as a team, which was important because if we

didn't we weren't going to eat. Although some of the camp was hard work there was still a lot of time to relax and special thanks must go to Mr "Basher" Bayly for making this year's Venture such a success.

Tony Cocks

1992 YEAR 10 VENTURE KDG'S GROUP

Although the Year 10 venture officially started on the 21st of November and finished on the 1st of December preparation for the venture began weeks earlier. From the second Friday of Term 4 up to and including the Friday before the venture groups departed, meetings were held with

group leaders. These meetings were the planning stages for the venture. Each group had to plan and map the routes they would take; decide where food, and if necessary water drops, would be; choose what food they would have on each day from what was an extensive range of food; and generally do all the tasks necessary for a successful venture.

One of the more relaxing tasks that was undertaken during such meetings was a paddle on the river in canoes similar to those that would be used in the venture. This was a chance for everyone to familiarise themselves with the canoes. This involved a short paddle and a compulsory capsizing exercise.

The final most important meeting saw preparations completed. Packs were packed with the first two days food, equipment and personal belongings. Everything was ready for an early departure the next morning.

A fleet of buses carried the various groups to their starting points. Mr Green's group was to be located in the beautiful Margaret River area. My group in particular was to start off at Boranup Forest, some forty five kilometres away from Margaret River.

Our first day was spent finding and setting up camp. Finding being the



Mr Hodsdon and group at Cape Naturaliste.



Ms Langdon's group before departure (minus Phillip!).

operative word. We walked to within a kilometre of our proposed camp site, but because of failing light and an uncertainty of where the actual camp site was, we opted to make camp in a nice, slightly inferior, campsite.

The second day was highly enjoyable. It involved an abseiling and caving session in two of the local caves. For many of us the abseiling was one of the highest we had ever done. Many of us had to overcome our fear of heights to abseil into the cave which was about forty five metres deep.

The third day was a forty five kilometre cycle. The cycle, which we decided to do in one day to allow a rest day, left many tired and sore. But the scenic setting of our campsite at Canebrook made it all worthwhile. The campsite was located on the banks of the Blackwood River.

After the initial recovery period many decided to try jumping from the rope into the water or try their hand at catching marron (a small shellfish similar to rock lobster). The campsite even had a bush toilet known as a Long Drop. Later that night there was a sing-a-long with group leader Mulholland, A.K.A. Reg Lindsay, providing the music with his acoustic guitar. Many unknown singing talents were revealed in the

shadows of the fire. Some, hopefully, never will be revealed again this side of the voice break.

Day five was easily the hardest day of all for my group. Through grit and determination (or just plain stupidity) we managed to walk about thirty six kilometres. This also included an hour bush bash down a road you would not even want to take a sherman tank, but as Mr Mulholland said, It looks like Molloy Road.

Once again we were able to enjoy the spoils of doing two days work in one. We spent day six exploring the Sues Bridge campsite. A picturesque campsite right on the waters edge. But being so close to the water did have its problems. Mosquitoes outnumbered us one million to one and the ducks were a bit too friendly for our liking. One duck even going so far as to troop her ducklings over an unsuspecting sleeping camper.

Day seven and eight involved a canoeing leg from a small campsite a few hundred metres away from the waters edge called Kimba to Sues Bridge. A canoe leg of twenty one kilometres. From Sues Bridge the next days paddle took us to Hut Pool another smallish campsite near the water. The second canoe leg was

nineteen kilometres giving a grand total of forty kilometres in two days.

Days nine and ten involved a self walk from Hut Pool to one of our previous campsites in Canebrook. The self walk was about twenty seven kilometres, of which eighteen was done on the first day and none on the second. We arrived at Canebrook around midday after walking through a persistent shower.

Day ten was spent relaxing and cleaning up. We had done what we had set out to do, survive the Venture. Not one person had been injured or unable to participate in an activity. When we finally left to go home at eight thirty it was with a sense of pride and achievement. We knew that we had achieved something which, without the Venture, most of us would not have normally done.

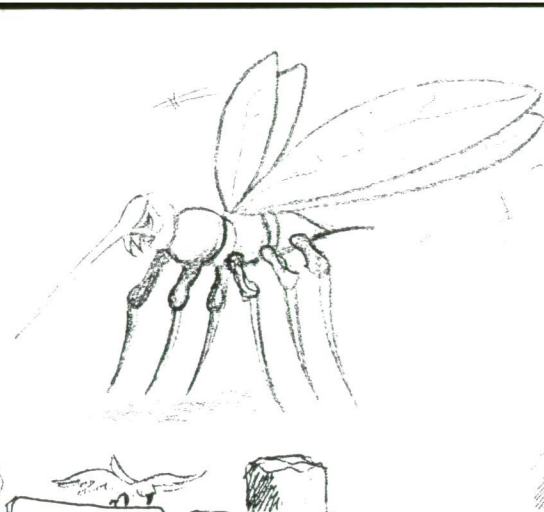
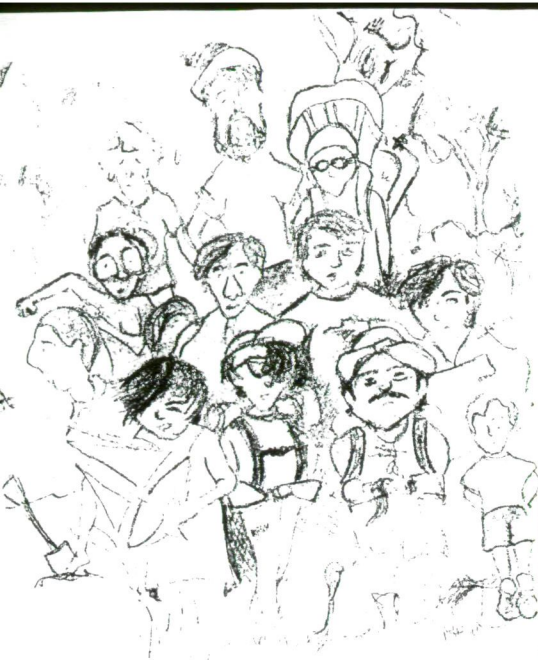
Overall I thought the camp was good and worthwhile. It provided the opportunity for the students to get to know each other better, or to meet people we previously had not. It was also a chance for us to prove to ourselves that we can do a lot more than we think we can.

Thanks must go to all the teachers and other people who gave up their time to make the venture possible. In particular on behalf of Year 10, to Mr Green and Miss Dangerfield who organised the food and water drops, as well as coordinating the groups. Without them the Venture would not have run as smoothly as it did.

Trent Hardie



Craig Gibson on camp.

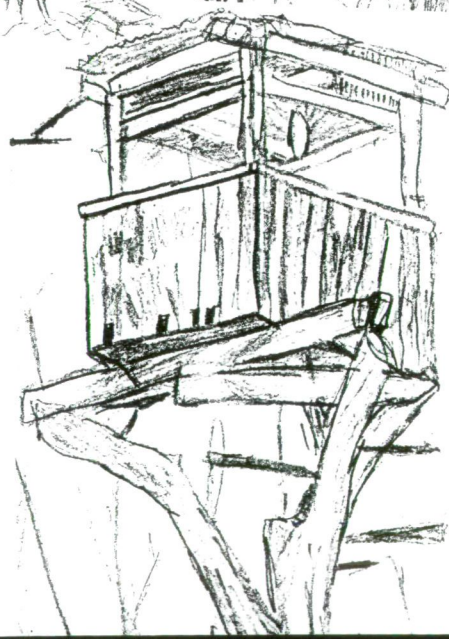
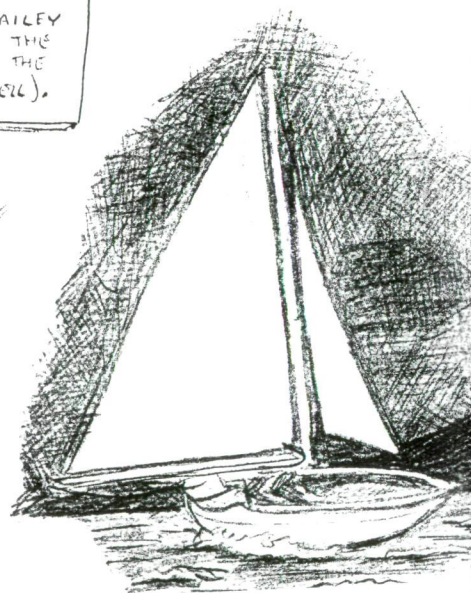
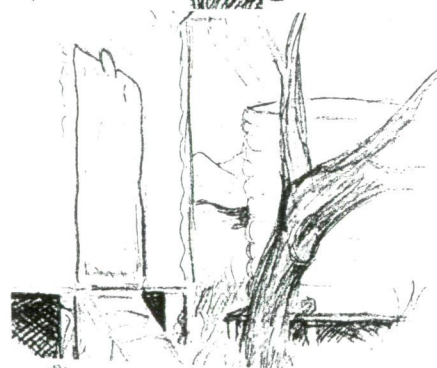


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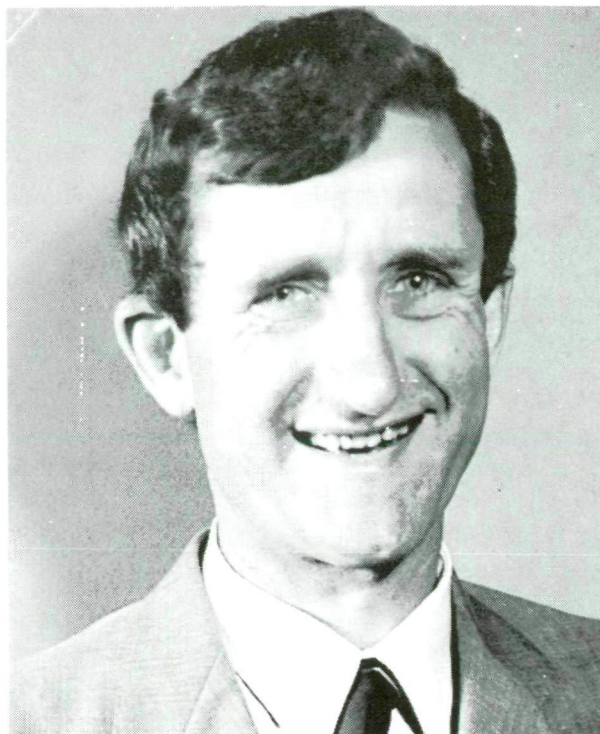
MR T. HILL

As the new year gets closer, Christ Church has introduced the exciting prospect of two new houses. Hill house is one of these two houses, named after Tony Hill, the former Headmaster of Christ Church from 1982-88.

During his time at the school he displayed compassion and humanity to both the boys and staff. He encouraged and inspired them as individuals, and fiercely defended them if the prospect of an adverse decision had to be made. In return he gained their loyalty, respect and admiration.

His exciting ideas resulted in the new Preparatory School and Science block. After contributing greatly to the school for seven years Tony Hill left to pursue the new challenge as head of Melbourne Grammar.

In appreciation of Tony Hill, the new house promises to be as active as he was himself.



MR P. M. MOYES



Moyes house, named after the former headmaster Peter Moyes has been introduced as one of the two new houses.

Peter Moyes was Headmaster at Christ Church for 31 years from 1951-1981. He added another dimension to the already spectacular school. He made a great contribution to the development of the school. This development resulted in the new McClellans block as well as the School Chapel.

After 31 years P. M. Moyes retired in 1981. The growth of the school in all areas was most impressive during this period and the dedication and contribution made by Mr Moyes to his student's education was rewarded in 1982, when he received the O.B.E..

In the true mould of Mr Moyes, Moyes House has the potential to be as successful and creative as the man himself.

Michael Mansell

HILL HOUSE - LORRAINE DAY



Lorraine Day

Ms Lorraine Day is understandably excited at being appointed the Head of Hill House. She is looking forward to accepting the challenge of creating the house from scratch and developing it into one which will be unique and successful. This, however, will not be an easy task.

Ms Day began teaching at Christ Church in 1979 and has mainly taught Mathematics, the last three years as Assistant Head of the Department. She began as a member of Jupp House but in the last major house reorganisation in 1984, she was moved to Queenslea House. Her involvement in a wide variety of activities like rowing, cricket, and Koorungal camps, has given her the opportunity to associate with many students.

Ms Day sees this appointment as an important step for women on staff. The number of women on staff has steadily risen over the years but when Ms Day first began her career at the school, she was one of only two women teachers on the staff. Ms Day feels that she has been lucky, having been given many opportunities in traditionally male domains. However, she has always had

the feeling that she has had to prove her worth more than her male counterparts. Her strong opinion is that the most suitable applicant for any position should be decided regardless of their race, gender, or age. Ms Day believes that students will be able to relate to her just as well as the other Heads of Houses. She remembers when she was appointed master-in-charge of rowing. The initial response of the boys was horror, but they soon learned that she was equally capable of undertaking the job. She believes it will not take long for individuals to get used to her being the Head of Hill House.

The main purpose of the house system is pastoral care. Pastoral care, in Ms Day's view, involves the physical, social, and moral development of students. The variety of activities used to achieve these aims must be balanced, otherwise staff and students may see the competitive side of the house system as its sole purpose. Tutors are an important part of the pastoral care system because they can assist their tutees and keep in regular contact with them and their parents.

Peer support gives leadership opportunities for older boys and pastoral care for Year 8 students. Ms Day would like to see more than just a competitive edge developed within boys by the Beatty Cup competition. In her words, "It involves effective working relationships being developed between students." She also sees everyone contributing towards the achievement of a common goal, co-operation, self-discipline, initiative, and leadership . . . as outcomes of the Beatty Cup competition

One of the main problems with the transition to ten houses is the need to establish a framework in which to work. This means the day to day running of the house may take a while to be completely smooth. There is also the problem with the students getting to know other students and their tutors. It will be Ms Day's job to get to know ninety boys very quickly. To do this, she will create a photo album of all the boys so that she can visualize each individual. When she hears a name, she can look it up in the album and identify the name with a face. This laborious method is also one which

will be adopted by Mr Mark Morrissey, Head of Moyes House.

As there is a new combination of boys and tutors coming into Hill House a strong house spirit must be created. Ms Day's first priority is to ensure the boys have a real sense of belonging. A uniting factor is that the boys have chosen to move and are prepared to take up the challenge of being in the house from the foundation. There will be no initial tradition associated with Hill House, so developing one is essential. She intends to do this by creating a House symbol or crest with which the students can identify. Also annual events unique to Hill House will be employed. These events may include activities like a house dinner, or a house camp. Even after all this she is still content not to make any specific plans as her tutors and senior boys are not yet known. She continues to say "I believe that it is extremely important to

have their input before any decisions are made."

It is also very important in Ms Day's view, for the boys to be able to identify with Tony Hill, after whom the house is named. He was previously the Headmaster of Christ Church, but now heads Melbourne Grammar and is admired extremely highly. Ms Day hopes to invite Mr Hill to talk to the boys in Hill House about achieving goals and striving for excellence.

In the future Ms Day would like to see Hill House evolve into a house where students can feel a real sense of belonging and have loyalty toward. If this can be achieved then effective working relationships will be easier to establish. Ms Day would like Hill house to be one which develops its students socially, morally and mentally to reach their full potential. She believes that students will then be able to make maximum contributions and derive

maximum benefits from an ever changing world. Of course the world is very unpredictable at times and you need to be fully prepared. Ms Day also wants the house to foster a caring and structured environment where students can exercise initiative, responsibility, leadership and self discipline. All these characteristics are important for students if they are to succeed in life.

One of the most exciting aspects of being a foundation member of Hill House is the opportunity for the students and staff to shape the house. It is an exciting prospect for those involved as the future identity of Hill House is in their hands, and hopefully when they eventually leave the school it will be something of which they can be proud.

*Melvin Tan
Calvin Ko
Richard Ng*

MOYES HOUSE - MARK MORRISSY



Mark Morrissey

The year 1993 will see the birth of two new houses, one of which will be Moyes house. At the helm of Moyes will be the young, yet by no means incapable, Mr Morrissy, who has the tremendous task of developing a house from its infancy. Will this man be the one whom many will remember as the leader who created an awe inspiring school house of which anyone would be proud to be a part? This would certainly be the hope of many at Christ Church, especially Mr Morrissy.

Mr Morrissy began his association with the school as a boy overcoming the day to day pressures of Year 2. After graduating from Christ Church, he studied to become a teacher. He began to teach at North Lake Senior High, a public school, for five and a half years, and gained experience as a housemaster and year master. In July 1990, Mr Morrissy returned to Christ Church where he was appointed to his old school as a Biology teacher. His sporting credentials have included coaching football, basketball, and athletics. He has also been actively involved in outdoor education, with diving camps and the vigorous Year 10 Venture.

Since Mr Morrissy is a relatively new member of staff, he believes that he was chosen over older and more experienced teachers, because of his abilities. He takes pride in his organisational skills and teaching competence, and he is willing to be innovative with his new house. Additionally, he had three years experience as a housemaster at his former school. He summed up the issue by saying, "Length of service does not necessarily mean you're the best person for the job."

When asked whether being an old boy would affect his methods in any way, Mr Morrissy replied that differences would be minimal, if any. He would, however, be able to see many ways of improving the school because of his days as a student at C.C.G.S. In his opinion, the school is developing quite well by moving with the times, and offering new opportunities to students. Being an old boy he has a firm association and strong loyalties with the school, but he feels that as a professional, one should have loyalties

to any organisation that they are involved with.

To Mr Morrissy, the house system plays a very important role for students. He emphasises the importance of the development of the individual and thinks the house should provide a constant in the boys daily lives at school, and should be something boys always have associations with. Rather than being totally focused on competition, he wants to create a Moyes House which concentrates on the individual. Of course there is a certain joy in winning, but the individual must not be forsaken for the sake of competition. Mr Morrissy believes the house should monitor the individual's progress, help sort out problems, define values, and help boys achieve their full potential.

As the head of a new house, Mr Morrissy has to develop Moyes, so that its foundation is solid. His initial step is to identify the purpose of the house system and the role that individuals play in this system. He wants to allow the development of the house to be mainly in the hands of tutors and students so that they all have the opportunity to shape the house. Mr Morrissy also finds it essential for the boys to establish working relationships with their new tutors. He intends to do this by getting them together before the start of 1993 so tutors and boys will know what is expected of each other. Good house spirit must also be created and Mr Morrissy intends to do this by inviting Mr Moyes, former headmaster of Christ Church, to come and speak to the boys so that they identify him with the house. The future head of house also wants boys to set their own personal goals in all aspects of school life whether academic, social or spiritual. When asked how he would tackle the task of getting to know all the boys Mr Morrissy intends using a photo album, although he did admit it would be a difficult job.

As an innovative man, Mr Morrissy will hopefully employ his ideas in the house. He believes a new house must develop a profile which can be easily identified. He intends to do this by developing a logo where the boys can all contribute their ideas in its

construction. There will be regular house or tutorial outings so boys can develop a firm loyalty with their peers. Personal development is seen to be very important. Mr Morrissy says, "Boys are accountable for their own outcomes." He believes that too many of us these days don't put enough effort into what we want to achieve. He wants to make sure boys make use of the opportunities that come their way.

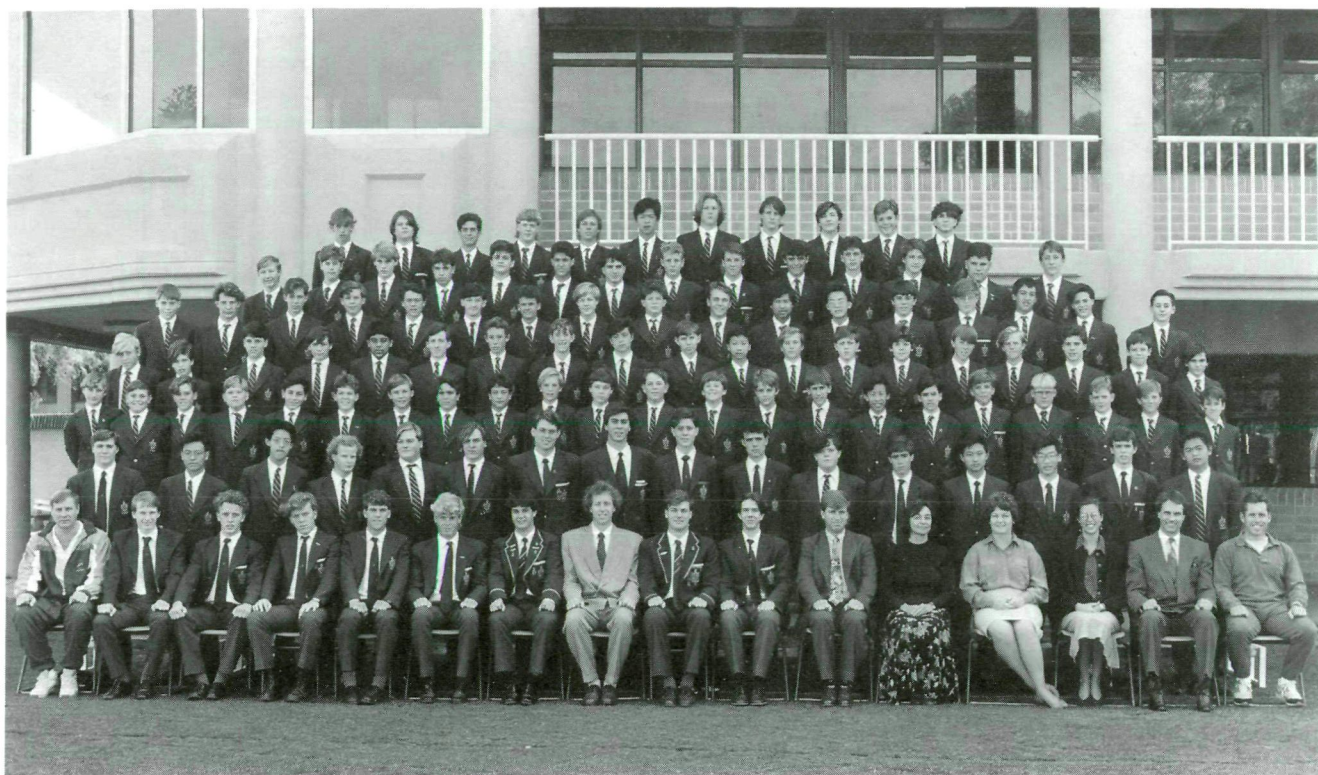
The two new houses sees a change from eight to ten houses. Mr Morrissy doesn't think he will encounter many problems, but finds it hard to say as his tutors and boys are not yet known. He feels sympathetic for the boys who have to leave their old houses where they had already developed relationships with their tutors and housemasters. The only way to resolve this is to try and overcome that sense of loss. Mr Morrissy also knows there will initially be difficulties in finding good leadership but, he concludes this issue by saying, "If the boys are willing to take up the challenge and make things happen, rather than complaining about the problems, then less problems will be encountered."

The image of a house is extremely important as it is how people will perceive the house in the future. Mr Morrissy wants boys leaving Moyes house to have an image of compassion and concern for the individual in the community. To be willing to stand up for what they strongly believe in, to have a firm set of values and to try to strive and achieve their goals. He feels that in this way the boys can come away from the house feeling that they have developed to a level where they will go on to be a viable individual in the community.

Who would have thought that a seven year old in the preparatory school would soon grow up to be a future head of house in the senior school! It seems Mr Morrissy has set very high goals for himself and also for the members of his house. It will obviously take a lot of time and effort to make Moyes a successful house, but a dedicated man as he is, should easily be capable of tackling the enormous task at hand.

*Richard Ng, Calvin Ko
and Melvin Tan*

CRAIGIE



Rear (L-R): C. B. Bailey; T. F. Brownrigg; B. D. Shirley; A. J. Petber; S. J. Crone; M. C. Teb; S. R. Gavan; D. A. McKinnon; L. C. Streitberg; M. J. Bardill; C. J. Algie. Row 5: M. G. Kevill; S. C. Goddard; M. R. Williams; S. M. Wright; B. T. Cook; M. L. Wilson; M. J. Roberts; R. A. Moyle; J. E. Scovell; P. J. Chambers; D. A. Stanley; Carey; M. E. Lightfoot; A. J. Parker; L. G. Palmer. Row 4: M. T. Tilbrook; M. F. Jeeves; P. D. Ryan; C. J. Scott; B. J. Hall; K. J. Watben-Dunn; R. G. Greer; N. J. Castle; C. W. Carson; S. L. Day; M. C. Teb; W. Loong-Yeow; G. A. Palmer; W. F. Gee; T. J. Chan; J. D. Robberman; A. E. Gallash. Row 3: D. J. Tomich; N. F. White; S. D. Parker; D. M. McKinnon; B. N. Slater; A. C. Slater; Q. J. Muhring; J. A. Inglis; P. H. Nicholas; A. I. Neunbam; M. L. P. Tan; R. D. Chesney; C. N. Dowling; T. R. Hillman; D. F. Ladyman; S. W. Hopkin; J. P. Olivier; J. R. Madden; C. R. Pierucci. Row 2: B. B. Jones; C. I. Morris; L. A. Hall; C. J. Marshall; C. P. Gregory; T. O. Flett; D. R. B. Cann; C. H. Read; R. A. Hillman; A. Shay; P. N. Day; M. S. Crone; T. C. Bardill; T. L. John; L. J. Arnold; C. H. Wan; A. T. Hick; A. T. Driscoll; S. E. Welton; N. Galton-Fenzi; B. Brittliffe; C. A. Hall. Row 1: J. B. Zaur; F. Chaufik; J. S. Chaufik; D. P. Crawford; C. M. Bibby; D. C. Knight; M. T. Petber; K. J. Wright; B. J. Grouden; M. W. Chambers; T. K. E. Russell; D. A. Bennett; P. A. Tan; V. Lee; J. F. Hick; J. Subjioto. Front: P. J. Rickey; S. E. Kevill; J. J. Moyle; T. D. Minchin; D. A. Brittliffe; G. T. Gee; R. J. Hardcastle; N. D. Saggars; P. S. Barsden; C. J. Algie; R. Dunn; M. E. Watson; B. J. Slater; C. A. Dangerfield; D. McLaurin; S. McGurk.

Housemaster: *N. D. Saggars*

Tutors: *D. MacLaurin, M. E. Watson, R.*

Dunn, S. McGurk, P. J. Rickey, C. A.

Dangerfield, B. J. Slater

Captains: *P. Barsden, R. Hardcastle*

V/Captain: *A. Algie*

Prefects: *G. Gee, J. Moyle, T. Minchin, D.*

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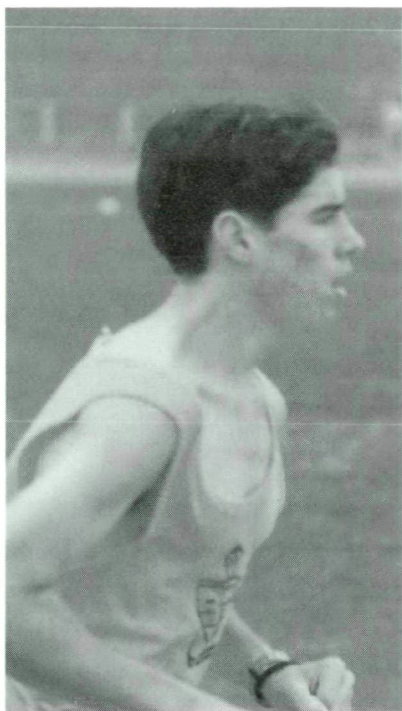
The year began at a bewildering pace. For those veterans of Christ Church this was nothing new, but for the newcomers to Craigie, the hectic life was nothing short of dumbfounding. The Yr 8's had scarcely time to contemplate the vast complexities of senior school life before they were recruited by the enthusiastic House Prefects for the house arts and swimming programs.

Swimmers and non-swimmers alike



were signed on, in the pursuit of glory and some respectable performances by Matthew Tilbrook, Lee Palmer and Michael Judges, saw Craigie finish a highly commendable third in the House swimming carnival at the Superdrome. The House relay carnival saw the emergence of even more undiscovered swimming talent in Craigie and a strong house performance resulted in a fourth placing for Craigie and an overall fourth placing in the Water Sports Competition.

1992 was the year of Craigarian dominance in the Arts domain. Our powerful Chess team lead by Victor Lee obliterated all other houses and achieved a much sort after, but rarely attained, first placing and eight points which boosted Craigie's chances of taking home the Beatty Cup.



David Bennett out in front.

Despite our strong Debating team comprising such talent as Thomas Streitberg, Andrew Driscoll and the Hardcastle brothers, Craigie could only manage an equal fourth placing with the infamous Romsey house.

Craigie found its revival in the Public Speaking competition with Bryn Hardcastle dominating the Yr 9 division, and with other such performances Craigie managed a creditable second placing. Craigie continued its merciless onslaught and stormed home with a win in the Arts domain.

Our high levels of optimism for a Beatty Cup victory were sadly dashed as the house took a catastrophic turn for the worse in the second half of the school year.

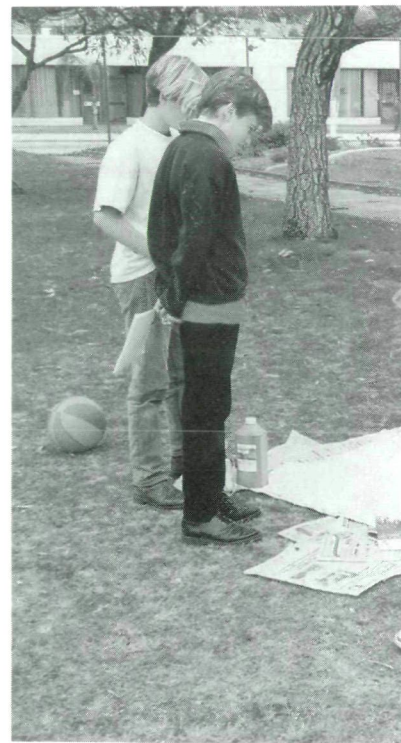
Despite valiant efforts by all winter sports teams it became painfully obvious that 1992 was not to be a triumphant year for Craigie as we finished on the wrong end of the ladder with a seventh placing. However, this year's Cross Country competition saw many outstanding performance from Craigie boys, namely Tom Flett, Mark Jeeves and David Bennett and on paper the Craigie

Athletics team looked potentially awesome. Unfortunately, Craigie did not live up to its potential, and continued its run of poor sporting performances again finishing seventh. Fortunately the Craigie spirit was saved from dejection and despair by many outstanding performance by the Moyle brothers, and various other respectable individual performances.

This year Craigie's fund raising venture was in support of the Autistic Society and the chocolate sales organised by House Prefects were highly successful. Special thanks must go to Tim Minchin for the smooth running of the enterprise.

Finally, special thanks must go to Mr Sagers for his fine job coordinating the vast and varied activities of the dynamic Craigie House. We are greatly appreciative also of the unrecognised by essentially important work of the House Prefects George Gee, Jonson Moyle, Tim Minchin, Dale Brittliffe and house Vice Captain Angus Algie. Best wishes to next years leaders and may the Craigie spirit be with you .

*P. Barsden and R. Hardcastle
House Captains*

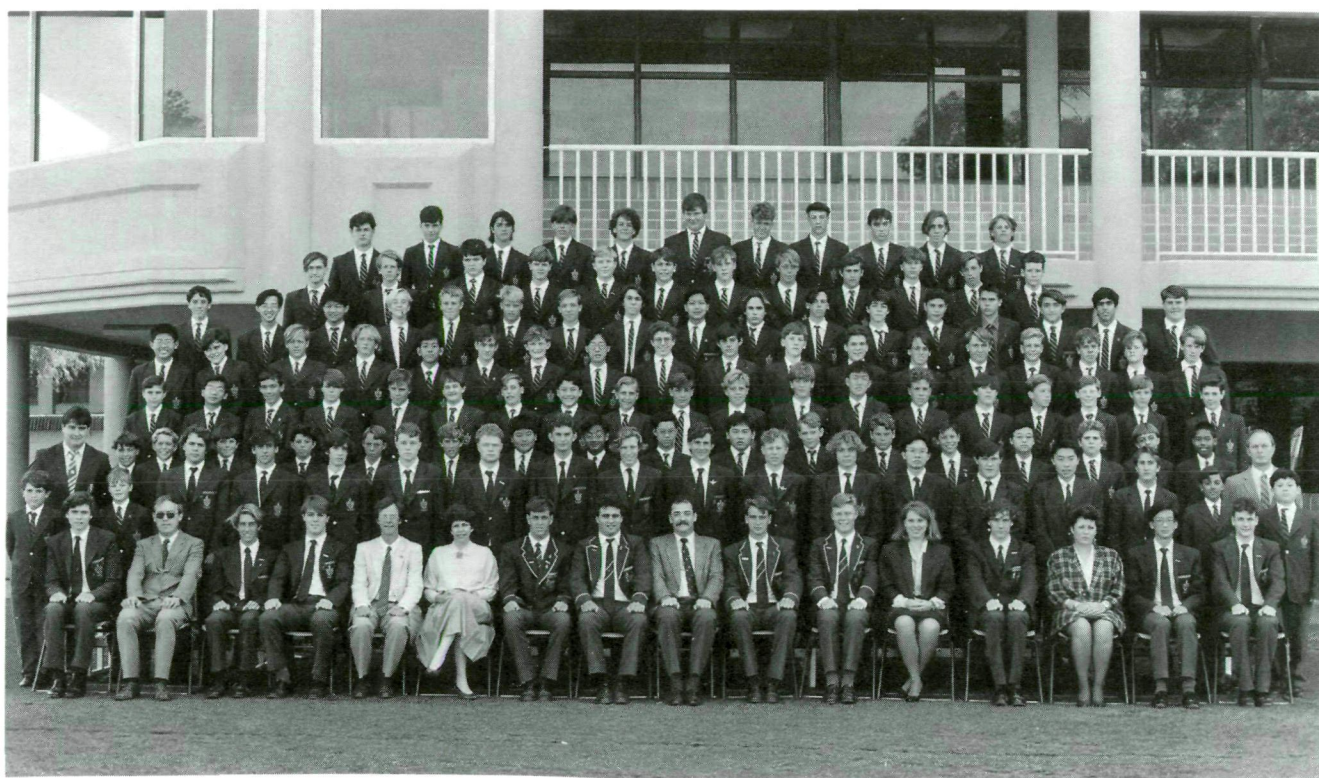


Andrew Driscoll supervises murals.



James Mooney leaps over the bar.

JUPP



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Housemaster: *Mr R.B. Peterson*

Tutors: *Mr M. C. Armstrong, Mr H. J. Clements-Shepherd, Ms T. J. Johnston, Ms L. C. O'Brien, Ms B. L. Oliver, Mr C. J. Williams, Mr P. Wray*

House Officials: *A. B. Bloomfield (Capt), B. McPhee (V/Capt), J. Bull — Arts, J. Clune — Winter Sport, C. Pollitt — Summer Sport, P. Pennock — Athletics, J. Chipper — Swimming, R. Lee — House Publications, R. Mills — Cross Country, H. Peterson — House Collections*

Jupp House started 1992 with a new Housemaster, Mr Bob Peterson, replacing Mr Woollett, Jupp housemaster for many years and firm stalwart of Christ Church Grammar School. Mr Peterson had been a Jupp



tutor for several years, and slotted into the job very smoothly, injecting fresh vigour and a slightly military flavour (he is also Major of the Cadet Unit) to Jupp's functioning. It was Mr Peterson's idea to hold a highly successful Jupp House Sundowner, at which new parents were able to meet the senior boys and each other. Thanks are due to the senior boys' mothers, who provided quite a feast.

Jupp's record of achievements in 1992 is impressive. We started off the year with a crushing victory in the Inter House Swimming carnival held as usual at the Superdrome: Andrew Nicholas, in year 11, was once again Champion Boy (4th year in a row), Matthew Harris and Julian Chipper finishing close seconds on points in

their age groups. Unfortunately, Jupp did not do as well in the House Relay championship held the next week at the school pool, finishing third, and seeing Romsey (who finished second at the Superdrome and first at the school pool) sneaking past to become the water-sport champions, with Jupp trailing narrowly, third going to Queenslea.

This auspicious start was unfortunately undermined by Jupp's less impressive performance in the non-sporting activities, apart from chess where we finished second, thanks largely to Nathaniel Thomson's brave strategic manoeuvres. Jupp finished second last and third last in Debating and Public speaking respectively. However, we improved on last year's wooden spoon by finishing 6th in the Arts component of the Beatty Cup competition.

Next came Winter Sports, which again were quite disappointing overall, with Jupp coming 6th. However, there was one shining light; the Senior school football team. The Jupp team boasted five regular 1st XVIII footballers and several good 2nds players, and were favourites to win the competition. After annihilating every house that crossed our path, we cruised into the final against Queenslea. Unfortunately, in a narrow, hard fought game, we were defeated by strong depth, bad luck (three Jupp kicks hit the post), injury (Chris Pollitt dislocated his shoulder early in the game), and the clock, as we surged home with a flurry of goals near the end, only to hear the final whistle blow while three points behind and in possession of the ball.

The Cross Country late in third term was preceded by the customary dread that most students feel for that killer hill, Reabold. The word has become something of a taboo in Christ Church, a byword for pain. But Jupp set out to conquer it with typical vigour, coming equal fourth with Craigie. The shining light was Paul Pennock, who won the Senior division easily, although he couldn't quite beat the invincible Brian Marsland (P.E. teacher and fitness freak extraordinaire) who once again bettered all comers, albeit by only a narrow margin.

Athletics was, as it always is, a day of enjoyment for all those who attended

(those who don't enjoy it tend to fall suddenly ill for a day), and Jupp performed well to finish a creditable 5th place in the face of strong competition from other houses. Special mention must go to Ben McPhee, who shared the Open Champion trophy, finishing with second place in the 100m and 200m and winning easily the Hurdles and the 400m.

House Arts day was very successful this year, with Jupp winning it outright. Thanks must go to the Year 11s for this, as Year 12 were at the time sitting mock exams. The honours read as follows: 3rd place in Drama (thanks to Gabriel Kafetzis), 1st in Art (thanks to Sam Yuen, Adam Peterson and Michael Thomson), and 1st in Music (thanks to Nathaniel Thomson). Like the inaugural event last year, House Arts day this year was a relaxing and enjoyable day for all who attended, the practice of making it a casuals day now being a notable feature. House Summer sport activities are continuing at the time of writing, and no firm results are available at present concerning Jupp's performance, although I believe that the Senior Basketball team was victorious, helped in no little way by Stuart Prosser, the man-mountain centre and largest (by far) boy in the house.

The Jupp House Propaganda machine, run by House Publications Prefect Ryan Lee, issued several inspiring pieces of literary genius, celebrating in a particularly long four-page booklet the victory of Jupp House's swimmers, the brochure being notable for its witty little cartoon depicting the Major in the role we all know he secretly yearns to fulfil; Absolute Dictator of Jupp House, Deposer of King Woollett, and Commander-in-Chief of the Dreaded Green Machine. The House collections, run by Heath Peterson, also played an important part in the functioning of Jupp House, raising a considerable amount of money in a Hot Dog/Coke stall early in the year, an activity always enjoyed thoroughly by the rest of the school who get a break from canteen-fare.

To round it off, 1992 has been an excellent one for Jupp House, which, at the time of writing, is poised to finish 3rd or 4th in the House competition.

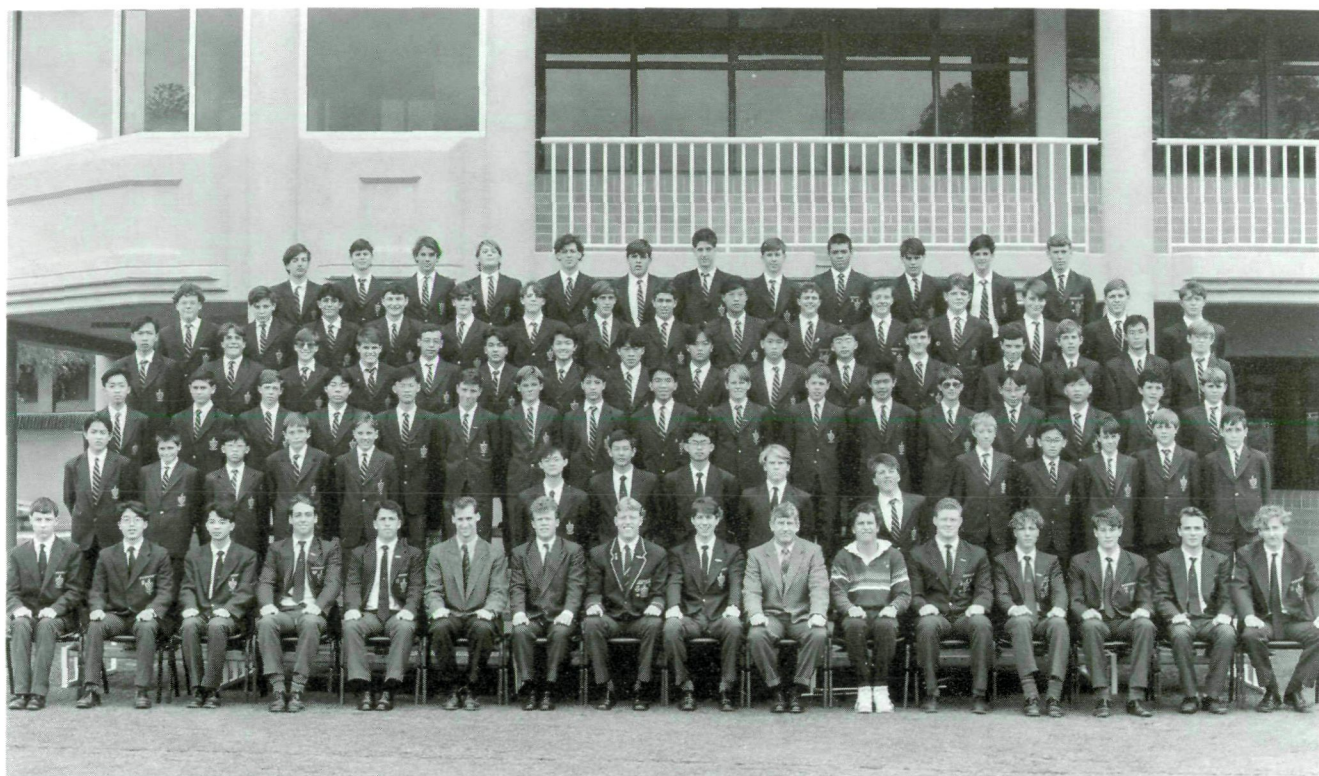


Who knows, maybe with a stroke of luck we could slip into second place. The House will be considerably changed next year as the new ten-house system comes into place. Some of Jupp house students will be challenged when they start out again in a new House under a new Head of House. Jupp will lose the talents of Mrs O'Brien, who runs her tutorial with a firm but kind hand, and Mr Wray, the Englishman new to the House this year who added a touch of humour to his tutorial and the house in general; both will set out to turn the new houses into success stories. We are also losing Ms Trudy Johnston, under whose brief influence I and my fellow tutorial members learnt the subtleties of British humour (Blackadder and Mr Bean videos favoured) and had to watch the Smurfs in silence while Ms Johnston (or perhaps it is Mrs Dunn, after her mid-year wedding to Mr Dunn the Maths teacher — congratulations!) will be leaving to teach Theatre Arts at PLC, and we wish her the best of luck.

Finally, I would like to thank Mr Peterson for his never-ending hard work, all tutors for their unceasing efforts to steer us in the right direction, the House Officials, with whom it was easy and pleasurable to work, and the boys of Jupp in general, who make the House what it is, a living, breathing, dynamic organism. Long Live Jupp House!

*Alan Bloomfield
House Captain 1992*

McCLEMANS



Rear (L-R): S. A. Mitchell; D. A. Simmons; T. L. Pitman; C. D. Moore; C. R. Diamond; S. B. Taylor; S. Harberts; B. D. Muller; H. G. Phelps; S. M. Carpenter; M. J. Thomson; C. W. Agnew. Row 5: S. A. Muntz; T. R. Crombie; K. L. Simmons; D. K. S. Scott; P. J. Bailey; B. W. Crossing; L. J. Lee-Steere; H. R. Robertson; Y. S. Eng; D. L. Holt; D. J. Chisbolm; B. P. Pilawskas; A. J. Murray; A. P. Bolt; F. N. Hughes. Row 4: W. K. Au; C. B. King; D. J. Blythe; J. H. Varley; B. S. Treasure; N.Y.L. La Brooy; L. S. Liang; T.N. Low; A. Haryadi; R. Tjahjono; J. H. Lim; F. R. Norris; R. J. De Pledge; J. G. Morrison; K. F. Chan; A. T. Booth. Row 3: T. A. Wijaya; B. J. Rudeforth; S. A. Devries; D. Fitrio; K. H. H. Fong; N. P. Wright; D. G. Thomas; W. P. M. Chia; M. H. Cheng; M. B. Day; J. J. C. Dow; S. H. Fu; R. M. O'Donnell; C. Y. Lee; P. A. Teo; B. P. Simmons; J. R. Kirby. Row 2: V. Y. A. Ho; G. A. Treasure; K. H. K. Fong; N. R. J. Evans; T. W. D. Elsegood; J. M. Wong; R. K. S. Ng; K. T. P. Lie; G. C. Newman; S. W. Parker; P. R. S. Sewell; P. H. P. Cheng; C. T. Pitman; R. T. Pollock; M. J. Morrison. Seated: A. D. G. Hill; Y. Inoue; S. K. Tay; M. J. Perkins; A. Miller; D. F. McDonald; M. B. Morrissey; M. J. House; R. T. McKay; T. M. D MacGill; J. B. Hill; D. M. Lindsay; A. A. Ingram; T. A. Day; S. W. Kociuruba; C. K. Reid.

Housemaster: *T. D. MacGill*

Tutors: *S. M. Barstow, A. W. Hallett, S. A.*

Raybould, J. B. Hill, M. B. Morrissey,

D. F. McDonald

Captain: *M. House*

V/Captain: *R. McKay*

Prefects: *D. Lindsay, M. Perkins,*

A. Ingram, T.M. Miller

The year 1992 for McClemans was yet another successful one with us finishing fourth in the Beatty Cup. As we are the smallest house at C.C.G.S., many critics believe our performance is equal to the top houses of the school.

Although McClemans finished at the rear of the field at the swimming carnival, (being just defeated by our arch rivals by the smallest of margins) this did not inflict any injuries into our unmatched, fiery spirit. This was most noticeable, as the tables were turned at the relay carnival where McClemans



finished fourth, quickly making quiet our harshest critics.

Some brilliant swims were turned in by Cobey King of Year 9 and Henry Cheng of Year 10 at these events.

As it has been in many years in McClemans, the Arts are not traditionally our forte, but the chess team lead by Shin Tay produced some excellent performances and finished an amazing fourth. Although we were not amongst the shining houses in debating and public speaking, there were always boys giving up their time and competing, and these men should be congratulated on their efforts.

The Winter Sports carnival was the biggest highlight for McClemans in 1992 where we showed what natural talent and brilliance we contain, by coming first. Each team finished no lower than fourth, soundly burying all



Chris Moore shows his great running prowess.

other weak and humble opposition, especially our arch rivals who shall not be named as to protect them from acute embarrassment.

The hockey performed exceptionally well, being lead by state player Darren Holt, David (Ronald McDonald) Lindsay and Todd Pitman.

The brilliant football team was unmatched and was lead by Matt Perkins, Mike (Spanka) House and Ryan McKay. Future talent was noticeable in young stars Casey Diamond, Lincoln Lee-Steere, Henry Phelps and David Chisholm.

The Rugby team was at its best, crushing all in its path. The team was headed by Tony (Mafia) Miller, Simon Carpenter and Michael Thomson.

Like the rest of our teams the soccer was also untouchable and Shin Tay, Robert Eng and Edward Loh should be congratulated on their performances.

The House Arts Festival added yet another dimension to the achievements of McClemons in 1992. Every boy participated in some kind of enjoyable activity throughout the day, though there were some boys who stood out in this fine house. Mike Day's

performance in the play was brilliant, and the house banner was a tremendous success due to the likes of Henry Phelps and Richard Norrish.

For McClemons, the House Cross Country was not a major highlight, but it must be mentioned that we did have the highest participation rate showing that we are no wimps.

At the House Athletics, McClemons were at the fore once again finishing a solid fourth. Our performance must be equal to the top houses due to the small size. Commendable efforts were put in by Cameron Agnew, Lincoln Lee-Steere and a special mention to Casey Diamond who was champion boy in his age group.

In the Summer Sports recently held, McClemons made their presence felt finishing a marvellous second. All teams performed extremely well and should be congratulated on their marvellous efforts.

We would like to wish those house members departing all the best, and to Mr Wright, who was an assistant housemaster for 1992, all the best for his future years.



Lincoln Lee-Steere makes a desperate lunge.

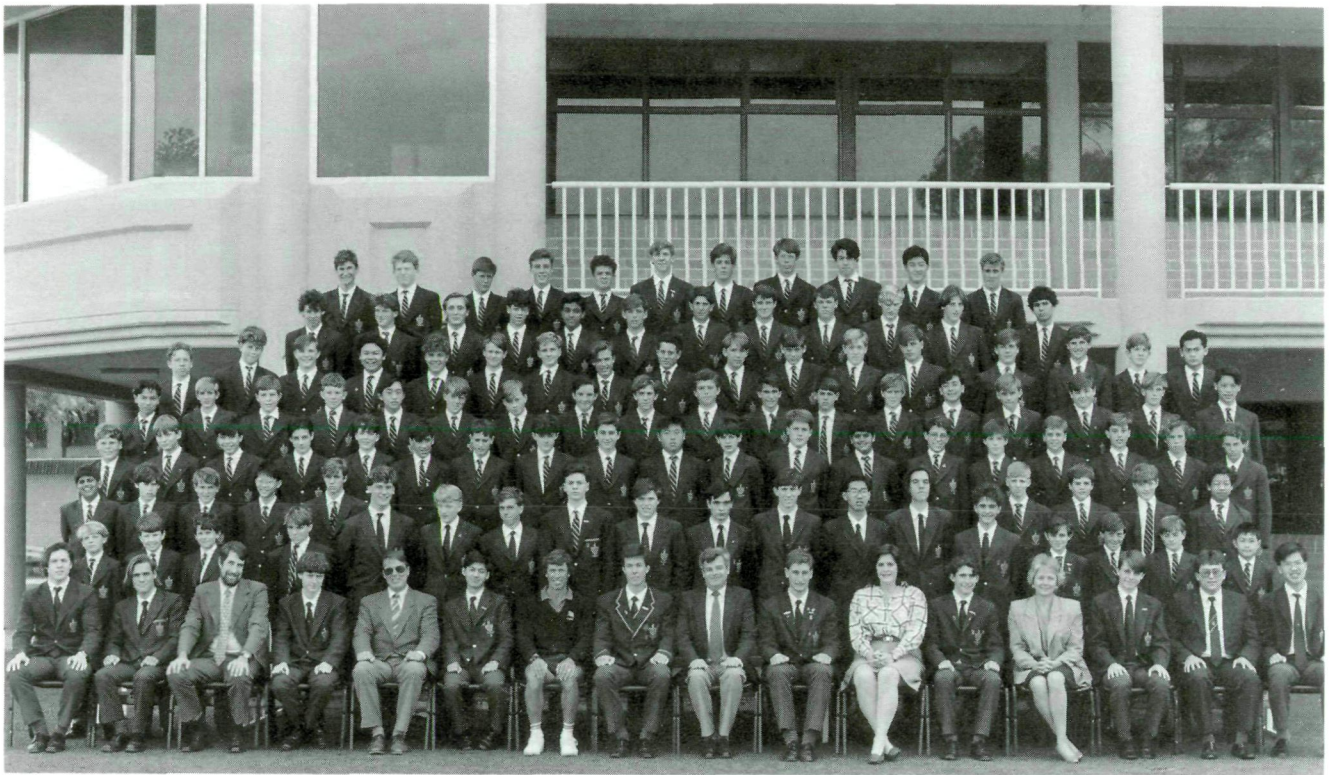
1992 has been a very successful year for McClemons and we would like to thank everyone involved in this success. Good luck to the new house prefects for 1993.

The 1992 House Prefects.



McClemons relay team looking lean and mean.

NOAKE



Rear: A. B. Bell; P. L. Yunken; N. M. Day; S. M. F. Kborshid; C. A. McDiven; T. C. Grover; A. D. MacLennan; S. J. Gill; D. Y. W. Chia; D. M. Hart. Row 7: S. C. Mailey; R. C. Bookless; D. J. Anderson; A. J. W. May; S. Rameser; M. P. Mannes; T. J. Wood; C. A. Stanley; C. P. Grover; P. J. Bishop; H. G. Rae; J. H. W. Horn. Row 6: C. B. D. Kelly; T. T. E. Cocks; O. J. Derby; A. K. Y. Yapp; R. M. Haynes; A. D. Collins; D. J. Moore; H. G. Thomas; J. N. Hunt; T. C. Ward; M. R. Bishop; M. A. Lutz; C. R. Gibson; A. J. Leigh; M. J. Mansell; A. J. S. Brooke; K. S. Chia. Row 5: S. K. Ibrahim; T. J. B. Hassell; J. Parker; N. J. Newton; D. W. M. Chew; J. M. Brewer; J. D. Derby; S. C. P. Harris; B. Stickels; C. L. Everett; D. A. Niven; T. W. Mailes; R. H. Bell; A. S. Gliddon; A. M. Niven; S. R. Holt; S. Clayton; A. K. W. Ching. Row 4: S. H. Owen; D. W. Rowlands; T. K. Hasslacher; C. Davidson; R. J. A. May; E. P. Petros; S. B. Bell; P. J. Guimelli; A. L. Sadler; P. B. Teob; O. G. Mailes; T. J. Phillips; M. S. Bassan; S. A. Heagney; C. N. Gleeson; B. J. Leggo; M. P. Partridge; L. F. Moncrieff; A. M. Canning. Row 3: A. D. Thangarajah; C. L. J. Mailey; D. R. Hillen; K. K. Yip; S. M. Pedersen; M. P. Rowe; B. H. Poynton; J. G. Leonbart; O. W. Ow. Row 2: J. Ashton; M. A. McNeil; C. A. Brearley; B. W. Crane; A. L. Row; A. P. Lutz; M. H. Moylan; T. R. Calder; P. A. Davis; H. S. Smith; L. E. Keogh; J. Y. E. Quek; T. J. Carroll; G. J. Curtis; L. K. Bowers; S. G. Leigh; S. D. Gibson; M. M. H. Tan. Seated: R. M. Phelan; D. M. Walker; Mr A. M. McNeil; J. L. Williams; Mr P. W. Stansbury; M. J. Munday; Mr R. C. Wait; C. I. Howard; Mr K. Holloway; P. W. Leighton; Ms E. J. Langdon; W. J. Brearley; Mrs S. P. Hayes; I. A. Battley; Mr C. T. Huntly; J. W. Quek. Absent: D. A. Hamilton; R. J. Beverley; J. S. Cross; P. H. Crane; C. B. Oldfield; C. J. Durkin; M. K. Naoshima.

Housemaster: K. Holloway

Tutors: S. P. Hayes, C. T. Huntly,

E. J. Langdon, A. M. McNeil,

P. W. Stansbury, R. C. Wait.

Captain: C. I. Howard

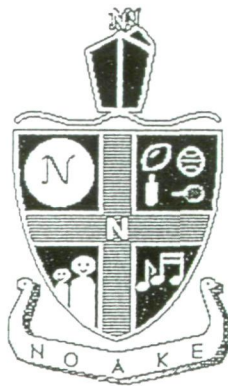
V/Captain: W. J. Brearley

Prefects: P. W. Leighton, I. A. Battley,

M. J. Munday.

The year of 1992 was many things for Noake, but success in the Beatty Cup was not one of them. At the beginning of the year "we strive to come 5th" was heard chanted within the deep recesses of Noake block (N-Block).

This was to become our new motto and as with new goals one shouldn't be too eager to reach them without years of planning and training. It was due to the need to prepare our assault



that we only managed an honourable 8th place in the Beatty Cup competition.

Our first challenge was the water sports trophy consisting of the swimming and relay carnivals. In the swimming, we splashed and blew bubbles to gain 5th place; but, in the relay carnival we stopped splashing and began to sink, finishing 8th behind Walters. This may be a reflection of the drought that our homeland has been suffering from for the past decade. With the lake at the base of Mt Noake being very dry, the young Noakians have found it hard to learn to swim in the shower.

The Arts which has always been contested successfully, was a disappointment this year with Noake coming 7th. Chess and debating



David Hart way in front.

performed well gaining 5th and 3rd respectively.

The cold winds then came from the south and the Noakians put on their winter sports attire and did battle at Mt Claremont. We came 7th over all with the best result being in hockey where we managed to attain the dizzy heights of 5th place. The football and rugby teams came 7th and the soccer players, led by the powerful Ilja Battley, came 5th.

Uncle Noake over the winter break made the pilgrimage to the homeland and returned to the clan. He brought with him a new discovery, the ancient, holy, blessed, Noake caps. These were distributed amongst the clan (for the fee of \$10) and worn at all times. As you are now aware they are also highly fashionable garments.

Fashionable they may have been but after making their first appearance at the cross country one might doubt their air resistance. We finished 7th in this competition. I'm sure this minor problem will be dealt with and resolved by next year.

The athletics was a good day where, although we came 8th, the younger members of the house performed well. Mention must be made of Craig and Scott Gibson, Dave Hart, Andrew Gliddon, and Cameron McDiven. Congratulations on your performances.

The big sensation of the year was the summer sports. Noake, after letting all the other houses fall into a false sense of security, flashed past in a smear of brown and came first in this competition. This stunning result enabled us to double our Beatty Cup points from 7.5 to 15. Alas, we still were 20 points behind the 7th house.

Other events during the year for this great house was the introduction of the house magazine. It not only introduced characters like Captain Col and Modesty Hayes, it also attempted to pass down the ancient rituals and rights from the homeland as dictated by St Frances Assissi Noake (patron saint and mythical founder of the house).

On a serious note the annual house charity was organised by the house prefects who decided to do it through tutorials. The members being gently persuaded to bring in cans of food, which we donated to Anglicare.

Another emotional event of the year was the creation of the Noake banner with its splendid gold tassles. This was

the brainchild of Mr Holloway and my mother, who was honoured for her hours of toil and care by becoming an annointed member of the Noakian clan. This ceremony involved the smearing of vegemite over her cheek to represent the shape of the great 'N'. It was very emotional to say the least.

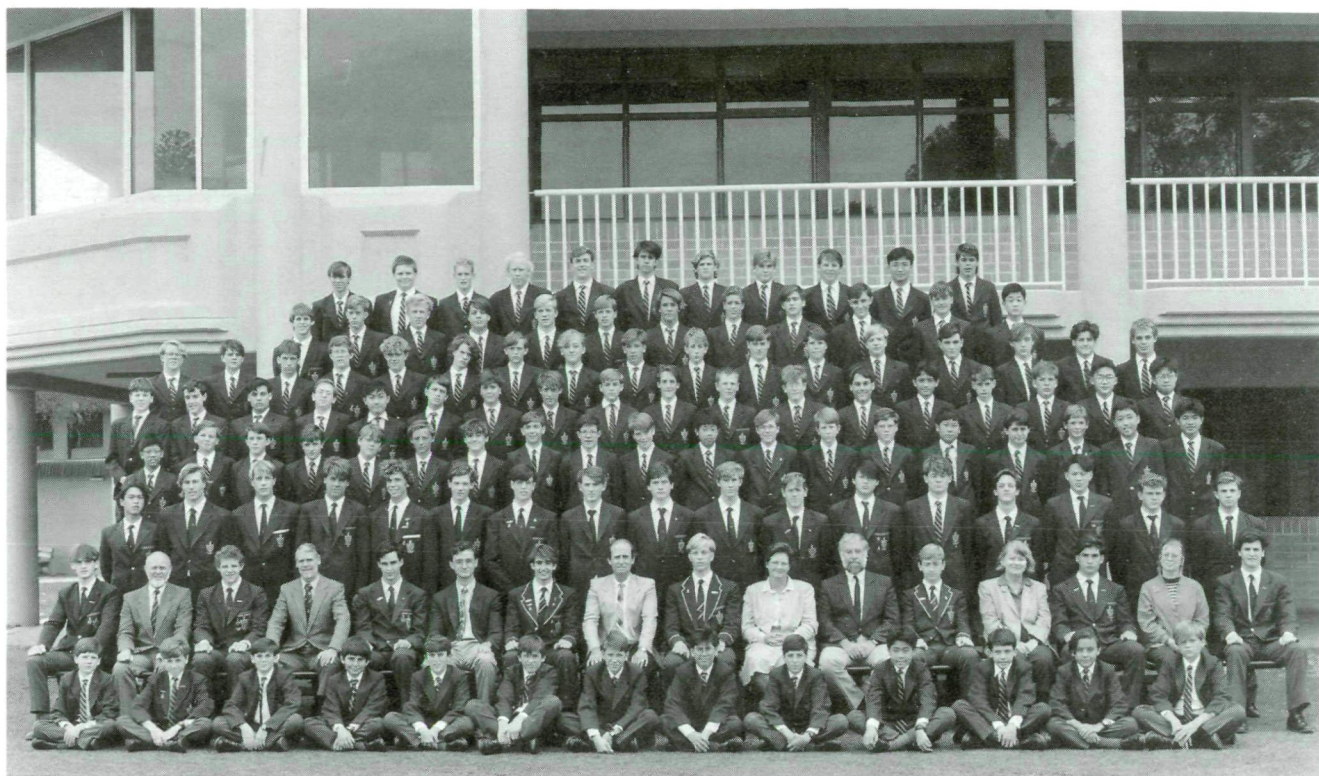
This year was like many in the great history of Noake. We didn't win many trophies and weren't really recognised for our eminent greatness. But, we did keep up that undying and unbeatable house spirit that can not be understood unless you're a Noakian. This honour will remain with you for your entire life. It really is a special house. I'd like to thank the house officials, Winston Brearley, Paul Leighton, Ilja Battley, and Mike Munday, for their support and help throughout the year. Also thanks must go to the tutors and Mr Holloway for their time and patience. Best of luck for next year and thank you for everything.

*Caillin Howard
(Captain of House)*



Simon Bell of Noake pips Jupp to the post.

QUEENSLEA



Rear (1-R): N. W. Price; D. K. Moore; M. D. Farrelly; C. A. Meecham; T. L. Wall; P. J. Hall; B. I. Day; W. W. Howard; N. T. Wenn; S. C. Wong; J. D. Gilmour. Row 5: C. H. Guynne; W. T. Bird; T. E. Cocks; B. G. Valmadre; S. L. Howard; A. E. Pelliccia; T. C. Stewart; R. F. Marron; T. W. Wallace; M. K. Lynch; B. B. Boylson; R. F. Lam. Row 4: N. A. Bliss; K. P. Wallace; N. C. Didsman; B. R. Madsen; R. L. Walsb; J. P. Hugall; A. G. Finch; B. S. Nockolds; T. C. Scott; M. J. Stuart; D. P. Pelliccia; M. J. Williams; M. J. Carter; M. D. Reed; B. M. Babb; D. C. Spagnuolo; J. Lovell. Row 3: J. C. Burridge; L. R. Salley; J. C. Churchill; R. J. Price; N. C. Douglas; S. J. Madsen; M. J. Walker; J. J. Veling; M. J. Harland; S. D. Handford; S. M. Gregory; B. M. Smith; B. C. Lankester; J. C. Hall; J. R. L. Lewis; N. D. McAllister; C. H. Ng; M. L. Khan. Row 2: B. Y. Chang; B. G. Murchison; T. J. Pavlos; J. W. L. Matson; S. M. Miller; B. M. Cresswell; N. G. D. Johnson; A. J. Mellor; D. J. Linden; B. J. Price; A. J. Law; C. J. Elliott; N. A. Wright; M. A. Ladyman; C. T. Pan; J. R. Bamford; T. E. Davies; C. K. Tang; K. H. Yong. Row 1: F. S. Cassim; S. T. Downes; J. L. Mair; J. L. Wallace; F. Knapp; T. J. Dean; D. T. Wildy; I. S. Blair; A. Kubicki; P. G. Haberman; M. Duffy; T. K. Ng; P. Boylson; E. Hobbs; T. K. Ng; D. A. Miller; B. R. Aiberti. Seated: J. T. Pyefinch; Mr D. J. Morrissey; M. D. Linden; Mr P. S. Brien; M. K. Gibson; Mr B. G. Hodsdon; S. C. Price; Mr P. M. Draper (Housemaster); T. P. Bird; Ms L. F. Day; Mr R. A. Jensen; B. G. Fraser; Mrs L. J. Matthews; S. Kubicki; Mrs G. Zuchner-Mogall; L. B. Walker. Front (On Ground): J. T. Bishop; C. J. Price; S. R. Leevess; T. G. Batt; R. Waldon; B. A. T. Hobbs; T. J. Andrew; T. H. Hamzah; S. W. Harvey; S. C. Ko; G. D. Harley; S. R. Campbell; K. J. Goodchild. Absent: J. G. VanHazel; D. Gainsford; L. Read; P. N. Harley; O. R. Sceales; M. J. Fraser; A. C. McNab; A. D. Hewett; M. F. Berry.

Housemaster: P. M. Draper

Tutors: C. J. Williams, B. G. Hodsdon.

G. A. Zuchner-Mogull, L. F. Day,

D. J. Morrissey, R. A. Jensen,

L. J. Matthews

Captain: T.P. Bird

V/Captains: S. C. Price, B. G. Fraser,

M. Gibson

Prefects: M. A. Duffy, F. Knapp,

T. Ken Ng, T. Kay Ng, D. T. Wildy,

L. B. Walker

1992 saw a surge in the 'power house' that is Queenslea. Our motto 'Spirit & Strength' has once again prevailed with strong performances in all domains. It was a great year which saw Queenslea finally defeat Romsey in the Beatty Cup competition for the champion house. This victory, our first since 1970, was well deserved following the past 7



years in which we came second each year.

The year began with the water sports competition where we finished third overall. At the swimming carnival a number of strong personal swims were seen, none more so than the efforts of Johnno Van Hazel who won the U/15 championship trophy. The swimmers once again performed well in the Relay Carnival, just being ousted for the top placing. Mason Linden's organisational skills were excellent in putting together a strong team.

The winter sports allowed the footballers and soccer players to show their true colours, demolishing the opposition. In the senior school football, Mike Gibson dominated, avoiding clashes with 'hitmen' from

other houses employed from the school rugby teams. In fact Queenslea had their own 'hitman' in Shane Downes who produced some spectacular results. In the other areas, hockey and rugby, the teams performed well enough to give us second place for winter sports.

The next sporting event was the Cross Country, where we finished surprisingly well in second place. In the middle school Steve Madsen put in an incredibly gutsy performance winning by a huge margin. In the Senior School Queenslea runners avoided the elbows from other houses in the opening sprint to finish well. Although there were few runners in the top placings, our overall position indicates consistent performances in the middle order.

Our Cross Country efforts were followed by a solid second place in the Athletics. As Simon Price put it, the athletes "consistently ran faster, jumped higher and threw further." In the U/14 age group Ben Smith and Simon Howard proved they would be a force to be reckoned with in the future with both of them sharing the championship trophy. Mike Gibson lead the athletic team by example, being one of the recipients of the Open Championship trophy. It was a fine way to end his contribution to Queenslea athletics which over the

years has seen him gain many valuable points.

From the sporting field to the cultural side of things, where our 'Spirit & Strength' was once again prevalent. In the areas of chess and public speaking there was more spirit than strength, however in debating our traditional strength was apparent. The articulate and persuasive Queenslea team swept all opposition aside in both the middle and senior school, with Chris Price and Simon Price leading superbly.

The house arts festival saw Chris Gwynne produce a brilliant house play, as well as organise the music performance. Mark Lynch and other artists made sure Queenslea was not to be out done by the other houses, producing some masterpieces.

In 1992 we were not only a house hell bent on winning the Beatty Cup, as much time and effort were spent making sure we were contributing to the wider community. Ben 'Powerhouse' Fraser made a legend of himself through his organisation of fund raising. The hot dog stall at the athletics proved profitable, even without drink sales, as our traditional rights to these were stolen by a house to remain nameless. However, the main effort was the sale of 'T.V. snack packs' of which Mark Duffy, Mason Linden and Morgan Ladyman either ate or sold copious amounts. The funds



T. K. Ng breaststrokes onward . . .

from these endeavours raised close to \$2,500 which went to the Crohns and Colitis Foundation and the Fauna Rehabilitation Centre. It was a top effort by all of Queenslea.

It was once again the sporting field that would determine our Beatty Cup position. We entered the summer sports carnival on equal points with Romsey, just as we had in the previous year, however this year it was Queenslea who came out on top — for the first time in 22 years.

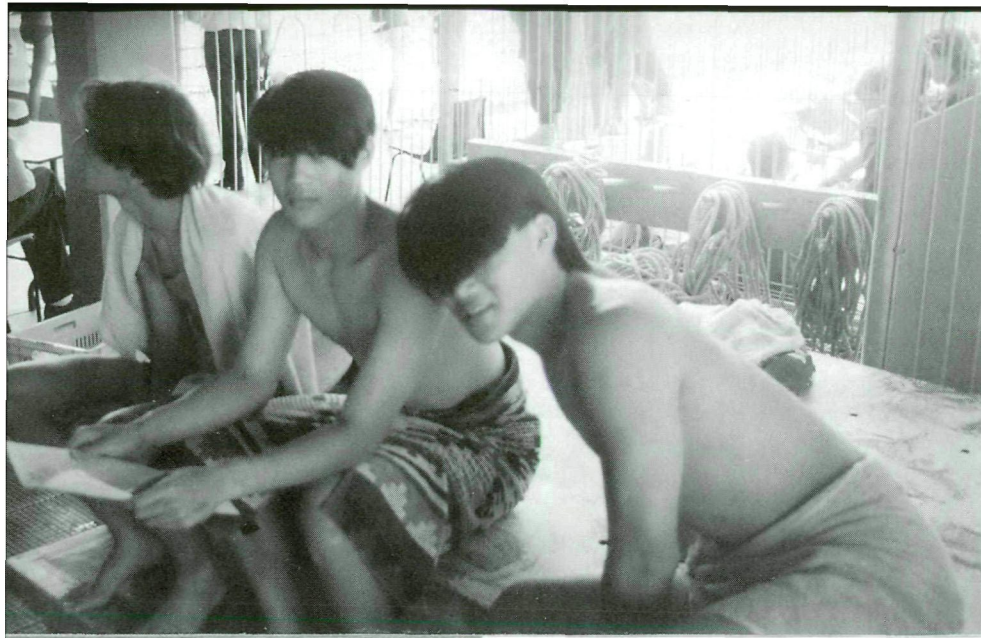
There were a number of factors that contributed to the house's success in 1992. I would like to thank Ben, Mike and Simon, as well as the house prefects and Year 12's, it was a combined effort. Mr Brien as acting housemaster in term 3 guided us through a vital period, as did the other tutors throughout the year. 1993 will see Queenslea shrinking in size but not stature, as the enlarged new house system is introduced. Miss Day is starting her challenge for the 'Cup' as head of Hill House with Mr Hodsdon going with her. We are also losing a number of house members whose contribution this year was vital. Good luck in your new houses.

On behalf of all Queenslea I would like to thank Mr Draper who has worked tirelessly to obtain the Beatty Cup — this was the year. Best wishes in 1993.

*Tim Bird
Captain of House 1992*



Michael Gibson demonstrates his winning styles.



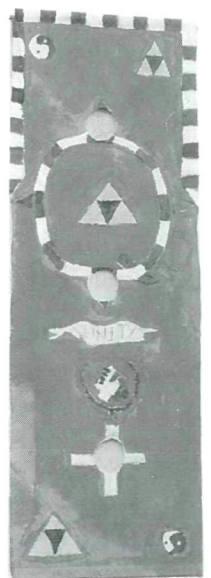
Q football was not strong — but there was a compelling reason. We have had a most unfortunate term as far as football was concerned, for we did not manage to win a match. This is perhaps due to the fact that the average age in the House is about twelve. Nonetheless, there was optimism for 1926.



CHAMPIONSHIP



1946: Queenslea now a Boarding House since 1945 had its food critics. Even though the kitchen staff has been working under adverse conditions owing to the strike, there still seems to be an unlimited supply of boarding house stew, on Mondays.



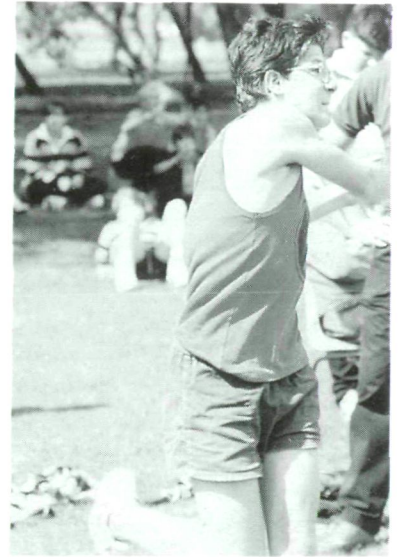
1947: Q won the Beatty Cup for the first time that year.



HOUSE 1992



1992: Well, we've looked at the past and looked ahead to the future but, for the present, we are all part of Queenslea, and I would ask you all now to join with me in drinking a toast to our proud and wonderful House — QUEENSLEA, winner of the Beatty Cup for the 5th time.



1926: Some sound advice from our Q cricket team.

The great fault amongst the Seniors is their extraordinary custom of running each other out. This disaster occurs with great regularity some two or even three times every innings, and it would indeed need a powerful team to counter this handicap.

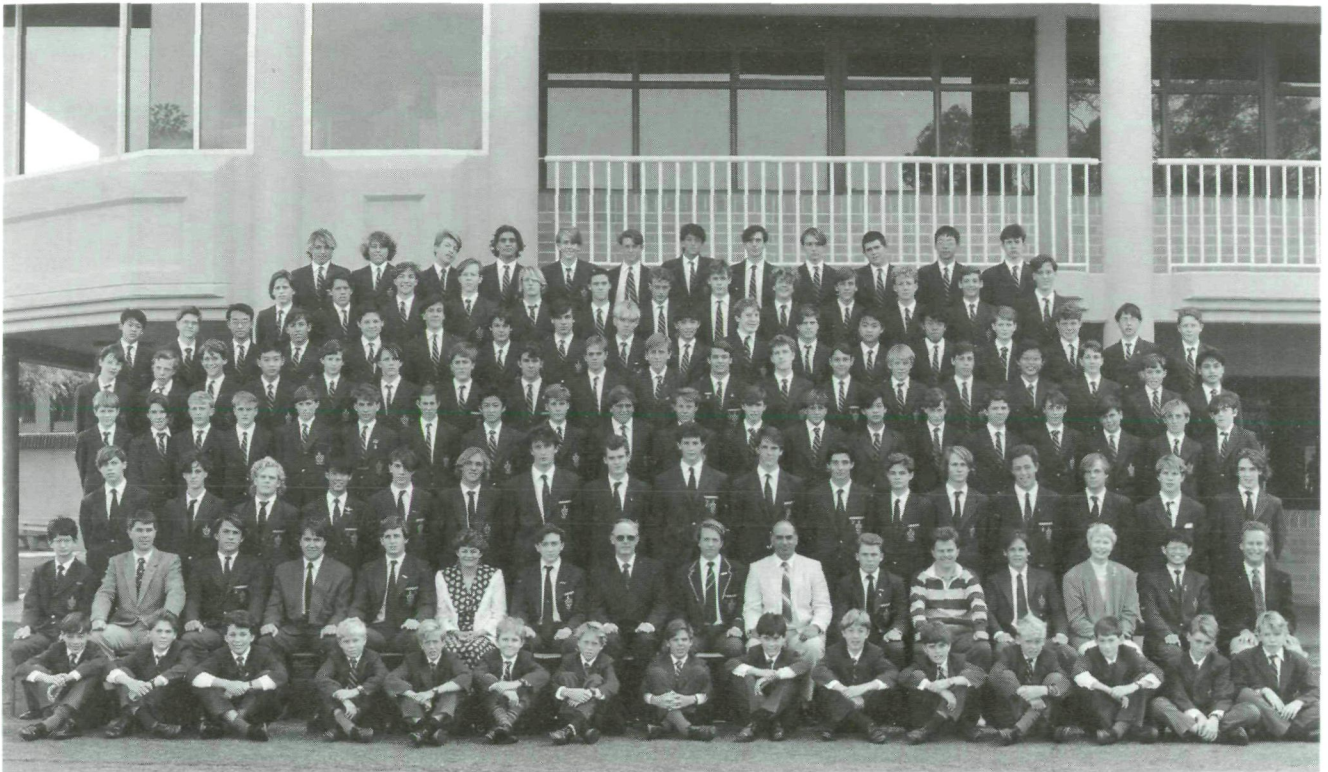
Bowlers has learnt the great secret that to get runs you must first hit the ball.



Wishing a good holiday to all, we advise House and Romsey to make full use of it if they want to be near Queenslea for the Cup next year.



ROMSEY



Rear (L-R): T. E. Hagen; L. M. Dawson; L. G. S. Vincent; D. J. Cecchini; P. C. Court; C. T. H. Hollingsworth; A. J. Exeter; A. J. Wisbaw; J. M. O'Brien; G. W. Savage; C. K. Tan; M. D. Deluis Row 6: A. P. Goyder; T. G. Hardie; T. F. Rossiter; T. V. Natrass; J. C. Walker; P. G. Davison; B. C. Riley; S. P. O'Brien; N. D. Hollingsworth; B. R. Rocchi; A. A. J. Kidd; B. D. Powers; R. D. Fletcher. Row 5: F. D. Lao; G. S. Jacoby; C. C. K. Tan; S. J. Gladwin-Grove; J. C. Y. McLean; A. Craig; D. A. Robertson; K. H. Waldmann; A. D. Gager; Y. J. Kuok; E. J. Felstead; S. L. Riley; Y. Kita; M. Futaesaku; O. M. Rooke; A. C. Maine; M. L. Rowe; D. I. Piercy. Row 4: P. M. Prosser; N. C. Natrass; M. S. Wright; A. C. D. Tiong; N. F. Burston; B. M. Cooper; B. T. Treadgold; S. G. Baldwin; R. F. Coales; D. J. Valentine; J. C. Bowker; N. R. Peterson; A. M. Grigg; H. J. Law; P. J. Long; Y. L. Eng; G. E. Stewart-Wynne; C. J. Busch; S. C. P. Lob. Row 3: R. L. Keen; S. M. Simpson; C. C. Bennet; D. M. Hatherley; J. Wise; M. E. L. Swinney; B. M. Hobnen; S. Dan; J. J. Douglas; C. H. Hurley; M. J. Hansen; B. D. Stanton; P. N. Finch; B. Lee; J. P. O'Brien; D. J. Baldwin; R. J. Bates-Smith; J. R. Sumner; T. W. Wisbaw; H. D. Stewart. Row 2: T. M. Hayter; A. R. Jones; N. Steding; A. W. M. Ng; J. M. Free; S. C. Murphy; M. D. Tweeddale; J. L. W. Bridge; A. T. Pascall; W. C. Airey; S. W. Magi; P. R. Gager; P. S. Verman; A. J. R. Moore; T. J. Culley; G. D. Shoesmith; J. L. Tarry. Seated: J. T. H. Tan; Mr I. R. Mulholland; T. M. Grove; Mr P. Turkich; D. M. Hugo; Ms S. Gardner; P. L. Kerr; Mr J. A. Leach; M. T. Shepherd; Mr A. L. Pate; D. K. Hutchison; Mr R. R. Bayly; J. S. Rocchi; Mrs A. Hewson; F. K. F. Chen; Mr S. P. R. Clarke. Front (on ground): S. E. Ketjen; R. C. Airey; J. N. Vicary; J. Kornweibel; M. J. Brbich; M. C. Couch-Temple; C. C. Parkinson; R. A. Law; J. A. Birch; G. F. Pratt; M. T. Pearce; G. R. Patrick; D. J. Scott; T. J. Stokes; S. K. James. Absent: P. J. Hutchison; D. Setiadbarna.

Housemaster: J. A. Leach

Tutors: S. Gardner, A. L. Pate, R. R.

Bayly, A. Hewson, P. Turkich, I. R.

Mulholland, S. R. P. Clarke

Captain: P. L. Kerr

V/Captain: M. T. Shepherd

Prefects: D. M. Hugo, D. K. Hutchison,
J. S. Rocchi

After winning the holy grail of House competition (the Beatty Cup) for the previous four years, the members of the Romsey institution knew that 1992 would prove to be a tough year as we strove to improve our enviable record.

We welcomed the arrival of the delectable Ms Gardner as a new tutor to the house and the year began.

The Beatty Cup competition commenced with the tears of trying to



organize the Romsey swimming team. With so much talent to choose from it was a testing task for David Hutchison, Tom Grove and Tristan Pascall to select the best team. However their work paid off and we recorded an excellent start to the year with a 1st in the Swimming Relays and a 2nd in the Swimming Carnival, making us the champions of House Water Sports '92.

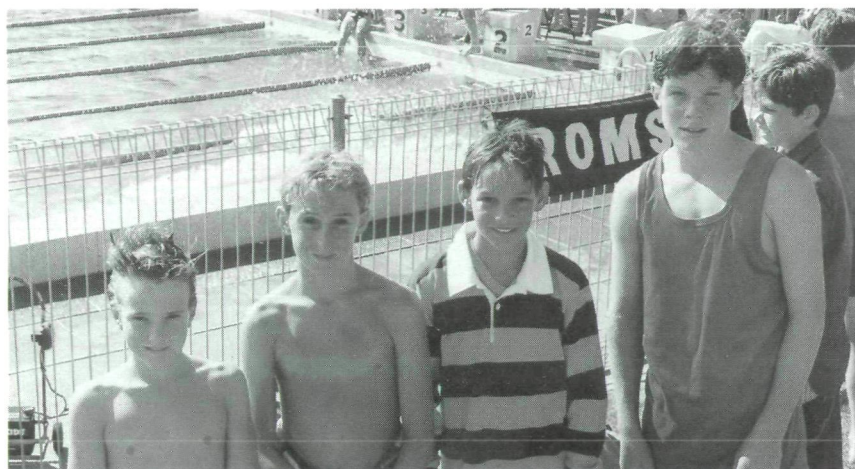
After proving our talent in the pool, it was time to hang up the Speedo's and turn our attention to the Arts component of the competition. The Romsey chess challenge looked promising headed by Jeremy Tan in the Senior School and James Kornweibel in the Middle School. With some strong performances by Jeremy, little Jimmy and their co-competitors, Romsey

managed to finish a creditable sixth. Debating and Public speaking came soon after, and, amid a great deal of confusion, a lot of young talent became evident. Chris Parkinson and Shaun O'Brien performed well for the Middle School Public speaking as did Robert Coales and Stuart Baldwin in the Senior School. The latter two came in handy again for the Senior School debating and went well, teaming up with year 10, Beau Riley.

The next event on the calendar was the Winter Sports carnival. Romsey's strength in the Rugby, led by David Hugo in the Senior School and Carl Hurley in the Middle school was outstanding with both teams finishing first. Overall Romsey managed an encouraging 5th.

Without taking out any of the competitions since the water sports the whisper around the other houses was that Romsey was a dying force in the fight for the Beatty Cup. However the veterans of the house were still quietly confident as a glance at the coming agenda showed that the Cross Country and Athletics were just around the corner.

Sure enough, we kept up the fine tradition of blitzing the field in the Cross Country to finish first in both the Senior School and Middle School. A gutsy performance came from David Hutchison in the Senior School, who shocked many competitors by taking a warm up lap and then managed a courageous 2nd place. Recognition



must also go to our strong Middle school runners, Ben Powers, Tim Whishaw and Norman Petersen who all finished in the top five placings.

Soon after the Romsey Athletic machine felt motivated to continue our winning streak on the Perry Lakes Athletics track. The day dawned fine and clear, the "Flying R" had the cobwebs dusted off and was placed at the altar at the front of the House area, and our athletes warmed up for the fairly easy task of winning the Athletics shield for the fourth year in a row. Queenslea put up quite a stiff fight but we overcame their increasing strength in the competition to finish the day on a high note. Shaun O'Brien was a strong contributor, taking out the U/15 champion title.

While the Year 12's took up the challenge of their Mock exams, Years 8 to 11 prepared for the House Arts day. The Romsey House drama reputation in the last few years has not been too crash hot. However, this year I'm told, after many interesting rehearsals we aimed to be the best. This did not happen. If it could go wrong, it went wrong, from lighting to lines. Nonetheless, the actors must be credited with a very brave performance. Well done also to Dan Cecchini and Tom Nattrass who attempted the difficult task of turning a Goon show script into a stage play.

Romsey's talent in the Music and Art domains was also displayed on the day and the future in the House Arts looks promising for the years to come.

After the Athletics it was up to Years 8 to 11 to come up with the goods in the

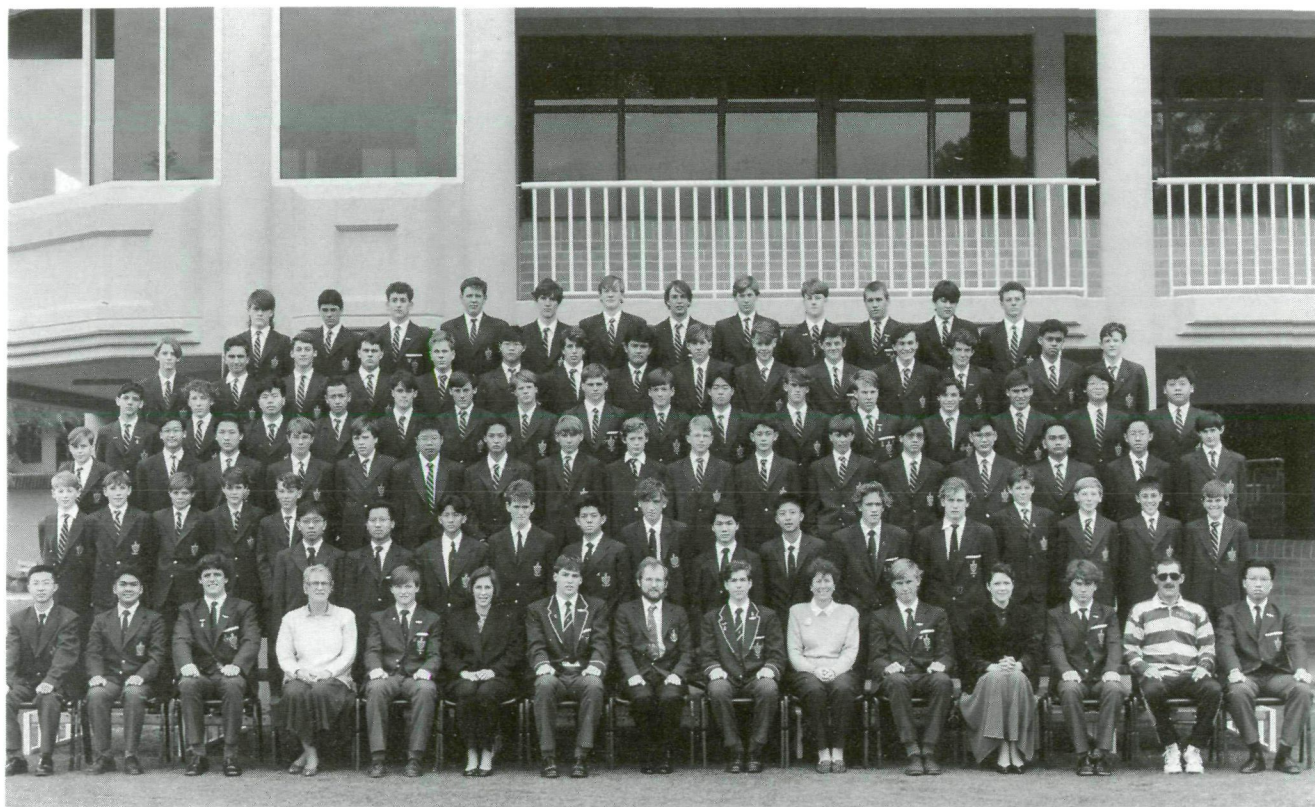
Summer Sports competition as we were on equal points with Queenslea. I'm sorry to say, however, that you can't win them all and although Queenslea had a fairly weak Summer Sports combination, so did we, and they ultimately put an end to our long reign as Champion House by defeating us by one point in the Beatty Cup competition. Our congratulations to Queenslea. We now know how it feels to be second.

Although we may have lost the champion House title this year, the Romsey boys did not lose their generosity. It has been said that Jon Rocchi "is the treasurer Romsey had to have". This statement is quite true as this year we surpassed all others by raising a total of \$2,500, through chocolate sales mainly, for Leukaemia Research. All Romsey students helped. A special mention must go to Ben Treadgold for his efforts in this years fundraising, especially on the House Arts day.

I would now like to take this opportunity to thank Mr Leach and the Tutors for their help and support. I am also very grateful to our House Team, Michael Shepherd (Vice captain), David Hugo, David Hutchison and Jon Rocchi, prefects whose strength in leading the house was invaluable. I would also like to congratulate all the boys in Romsey on an excellent year and on behalf of all the Romsey Year 12's, I wish them all the best in 1993, whether they are staying in Romsey or building one of the new houses.

*House Captain, Peter Kerr
House Prefect, David Hugo*

WALTERS



Rear (L-R): G. T. Ure; J. R. Male; J. A. L. Deutscher; S. J. Lynch; C. J. Carr; K. P. B. Lefroy; F. D'enden; D. M. Zimmerman; M. P. English; S. N. Astbury; P. J. L. Tyson; R. D. Moore. **Row 5:** J. C. Pettigrew; D. G. Scott; B. B. Ackland; A. Hewber; D. J. Bean; N. Benjamuvatra; B. J. Laurie; B. Ismail; R. C. Baston; D. R. Brockman; T. J. Hill; A. G. King; A. A. Ratos; R. S. Hawksworth. **Row 4:** B. J. Reynolds; J. T. Males; T. J. Chan; W. K. Lane; S. B. Watson; D. J. Nixon; P. T. Bailey; T. J. Stevenson; D. P. Cussons; K. Yamamoto; J. H. Longbottom; M. J. Charlesworth; J. C. Lob; N. G. Metz; L. Y. So; C. L. Forsell. **Row 3:** B. S. Patrick; R. H. Lai; P. S. Piriyalertsak; A. M. Dousett; S. J. Corrigan; Y. W. Cheng; T. Buranasiri; J. J. Baston; A. E. Lefroy; J. McKendry; M. Cook; M. J. Male; J. A. Gaw; L. W. Leong; M. I. Suleiman; K. M. Loy; D. P. Mackie. **Row 2:** A. J. Pickford; G. L. Moritz; B. J. Lefroy; S. T. Smith; R. A. Jones; Y. Liawinata; Y. Y. Ong; H. C. Wang; K. J. Robinson; Y. L. D. Cheng; S. J. Witham; R. Hermawan; E. S. Gob; C. D. Freeman; D. R. McCarthy; M. A. Hawksworth; R. F. Fitzgibbon; D. Lie; C. R. Mills. **Seated:** I. Y. Seab; Y. Azbari; S. P. Adams; Ms E. J. Reid; D. G. Moir; Mrs J. M. Ferguson; G. J. Stevenson; Mr G. C. Ferguson; G. H. Broux; Mrs G. S. Nicholas; A. P. Nixon; Mrs M. L. Baddock; A. K. Turton; Mr B. Marsland; J. M. Choy. **Absent:** J. MacLeod.

Housemaster: G. C. Ferguson

Tutors: J. M. Ferguson, J. W. Bates, M. L.

Baddock, B. Marsland, G. S. Nicholas,

E. J. Reid

Captain: G. Broux

V/Captain: G. J. O. Stevenson, G. Moir

Prefects: P. Adams, A. K. Turon,

P. Nixon, M. J. Choy

1992 has once again been a tremendous year for Walters with contributions and achievements ranging right across the board. Remember our unforgettable feat in winning the cross country, where we proved to the rest of the school that the boarding might was once again at large and Tim Stevenson's memorable performance in the Walters House Arts festival. However Walters success this



year was not a result of a wealth of talent, but of a spirit which once again emanated from the hearts of the boys. The house swimming carnival was a prime example, as although we finished a woeful seventh, Walters regained the status of the most spirited House, with its deafening support, no matter what the activity. As a whole most of the recognition and thanks must go to the other Walters House prefects who gave undying support and commitment to the House. Special thanks must also go to the two Vice-Captains of the House, Greg Stevenson and Darren Moir who effectively ran the boarding house.

The most important aspect of a boarding house is the tone and atmosphere generated. Firstly by our

two house mothers, Mrs Judith Mackie and Mrs Cheryl Freap (once again continued their huge task of being mum for 75 boys) and, perhaps more so, by the attitude of the Year 12's. Our year group has over the past five years



A strong finish by Walters.

produced a diversity of characters which has provided the life and the right tone in the boarding house this year. With the likes of Carleton Freeman and the infallible force which kept his guitar going at all time of day: to the unforgettable, spasmodic, entertainment, supplied by the spirited horse, Samuel Adam's frisky display. In reflection over the year what stands



Walters cheerleaders.

out more than our exceptiond 3rd placing in the Beatty Cup and our 2nd placing in the Arts trophy and even our gold in the House Arts festival is the commitment shown by the boys to the house. This must surely be accredited

to the strongest academic, sporting and cultural year group I have ever seen, the Year 11's. Testament to this is the fact that four school prefects have been chosen from the batch. If their contribution this year is anything to go by, the school is in for a shock, as Walters led by Tim Stevenson and John Deutscher will leave its mark.

Thanks must go to those who consistently helped Darren, Greg and I by undertaking jobs of responsibility and giving their continued support; Tim Stevenson and John Deutscher. Mr Ferguson is thanked for standing by us no matter what the odds and the assistant housemasters; Mr Fraser, Mr Fry and Mr Moore.

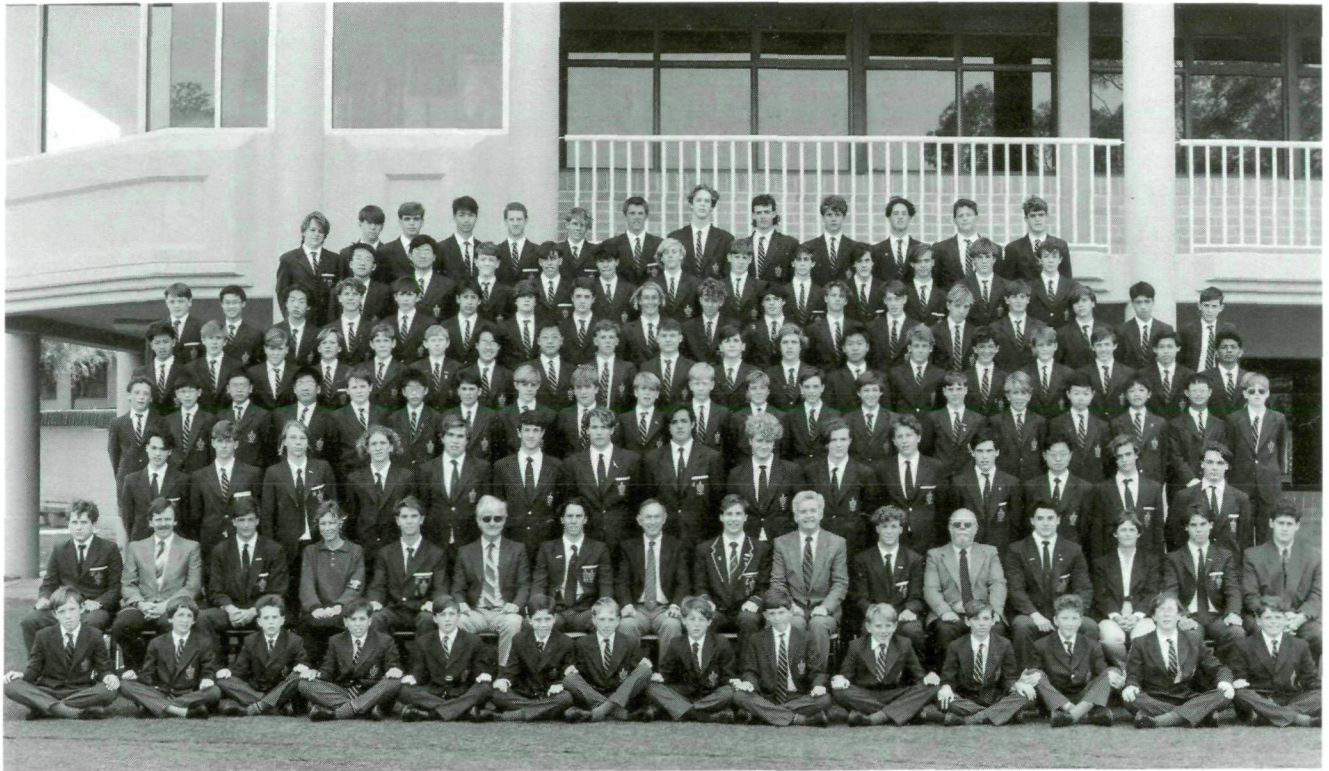
Finally I wish to congratulate the new Walters House Prefects on their appointments and especially Tim Stevenson with his appointment as Captain of School. Best of luck next year in all aspects of school life.

*Greg Broux
Captain of Walters 1992*



Walters Rock Band performs at Arts Day.

WOLSEY



Rear (L-R): B. Brebeny; B. M. Ward; M. P. Robinson; D. T. Chib; M. D. Missen; N. W. Jones; D. J. Greig; C. J. Walsb; N. B. Gregory; J. P. Hall; P. J. Fuller; G. R. Fuller; J. R. Turnbull. Row 5: W. S. Ho; B. K. Lau; M. S. Tait; M. D. Watson; C. D. Wilde; A. C. Carroll; T. R. Stow; P. E. Bouzaid; D. J. MacLaurin; D. J. Scott; B. W. Staibam; D. P. Marsland. Row 4: C. M. Quackenbush; I. C. Lee; M. S. Kim; S. A. Ledger; S. A. Wilkie; H. T. Bokhari; A. S. Bishop; P. G. Murray; W. R. Price; C. J. Chellew; J. M. Beres; R. L. Scott; T. M. Wisdom; D. M. Leonard; S. J. Nicholson; M. S. Stephenson; A. W. Wong; M. J. Garwood. Row 3: D. B. Nguyen; S. D. Hams; S. N. Hunt; A. T. Webb Ware; M. J. Hammond; J. Davidson; R. A. Ng; W. C. Ho; A. D. Craib; R. M. Grey; B. M. Hammond; J. P. Blaquiere; W. H. Ho; T. J. Lob; G. W. Bolton; A. W. Webb Ware; A. J. Deakin; B. S. Pang; S. Kandasamy. Row 2: A. R. Passmore; J. H. Seow; A. H. Yap; C. B. Low; J. T. Weyland; J. J. Ma; S. N. DeWolf; S. R. Thackrab; A. M. Hunt; P. E. Blackall; G. R. Marshall; A. S. Watkins; J. W. Woods; P. J. Blaquiere; A. T. Pozzi; J. K. Starcevic; K. W. Kua; S. Yuen; D. B. Teo; D. G. Samuel. Row 1: M. S. Chew; R. W. Turnbull; K. S. Wealand; J. D. Millar; M. T. Starcevic; M. Harberts; R. C. Weyland; L. I. Wilton; D. J. Eatt; F. K. Walsb; J. R. Hepple; T. J. Davies; M. C. Hsiao; L. M. Woodbill; G. M. Upperton. Seated: J. D. Rippey; Mr K. D. Green; D. H. Mitchell; Mrs S. M. A'Court; R. J. McGlew; Mr H. W. Moore; W. A. Kirby; Mr W. H. Mailes; D. P. Curnow; Mr R. H. Dixon; S. L. Caddy; Mr K. B. Clarke; D. M. Cross; Mrs J. R. Gates; K. S. Delaney; Mr M. A. Ristovsky. Front (on ground): P. Wilson; S. C. Bradshaw; L. R. Jones; B. Lockhart; G. M. Flynn; A. M. Seeto; J. L. Wisdom; P. I. Broune-Cooper; A. L. Fooks; A. G. Greig; P. S. Marcus; J. V. Walsb; G. W. Pickard; M. J. McGown. Absent: J. A. Tremain; A. B. Geoghegan; A. R. Pearce.

Housemaster: W. H. Mailes

Tutors: S. M. A'Court, K. B. Clarke, M. A.

Ristovsky, R. H. Dixon, J. R. Gates,

K. D. Green, H. W. Moore

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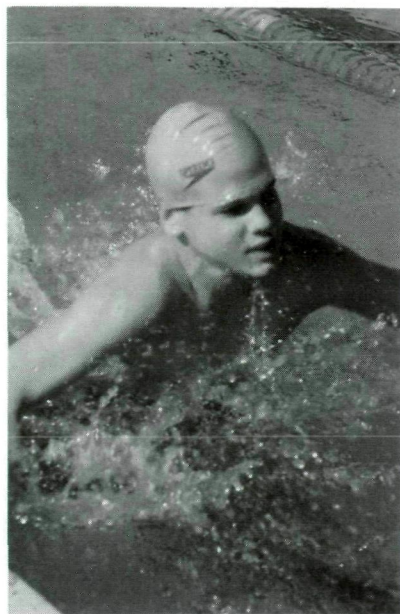
I write this House Report after the Year 12 final assembly with Tony Evans' speech still fresh in my mind. I feel his speech best sums up the attitude Wolsey needs to adopt if it's going to win the Beatty cup next year, and in the years to come. He said, "that we must meet a challenge with the aim and determination to succeed." However Tony also said "that from



failure comes success, and those who have never failed will never succeed." This statement is particularly applicable for next year's house leaders, as Wolsey has the talent and spirit to claim the Beatty Cup, after what has been 25 long years.

The year began with the Swimming Carnival, where Wolsey showed a lack of depth in some age groups. It had to rely on individual champions, Bill Kirby and Taj Pozzi, with other strong contributions from David Cross, David Curnow and Stephen De Wolf. Overall we finished 5th in the water sports.

In the Winter Sports, Wolsey finished a creditable fourth, with hockey and soccer lead by Rohan McGlew and Ben Geoghegan respectively, both finishing second.



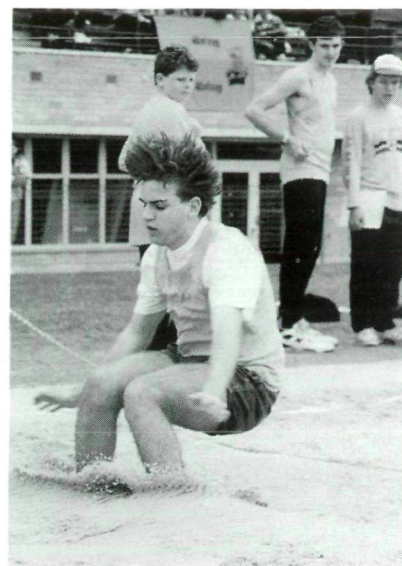
As usual the prowess of the boys from Wolsey was not confined to the sporting events, but was also evident in

the Arts, with Wolsey finishing third. Mark Robinson, Al Craib and Adam Webb-Ware were all contributors, demonstrating Wolsey's spirit. This culminated in the House Arts Day, where fine house spirit was experienced and a lot of fun was had by all.

Wolsey showed its true colours in the highly competitive Athletics Carnival. I feel the boys really did unite as a group, and finished a creditable third, and they displayed their true sportsmanship in the Olympic year.

In the overall Beatty Cup standing Wolsey finished fourth. The boys can be encouraged from this placing, as the Eagles finished fourth in '89, and now they are A.F.L. champions.

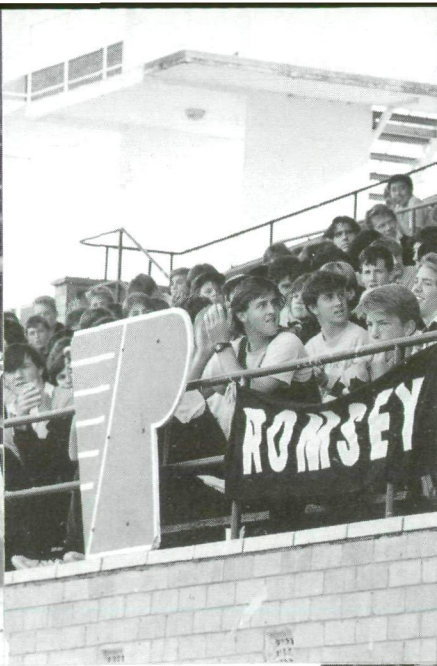
I wish to thank all who have participated and supported Wolsey in House activities. Thanks also to Mr Mailes, an inspiring and caring Housemaster, and his team of enthusiastic tutors for their continuing dedication to the House and this year's Year 12's.



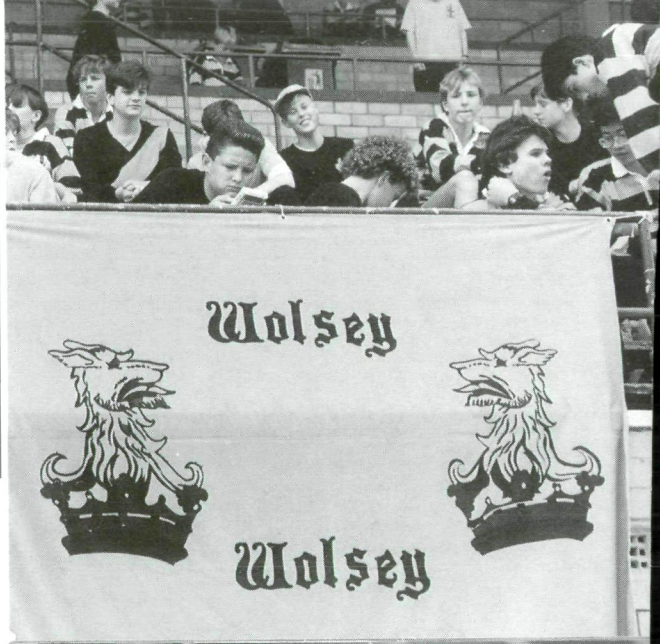
Finally, best of luck to next years House officials — Mark Robinson and Dave Greig, and to the whole house in their pursuit of excellence.

*David Curnow
Captain of House*





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PREPARATORY SCHOOL 1992



HEAD OF PREPARATORY SCHOOL REPORT

DELIVERED BY MR GEOFF MATTHEWS 6 DECEMBER 1992

Before putting together a Speech Day report I spend some time reflecting on the year that has passed. I let my mind ramble and hope that it will trip upon a theme, an idea, a topic about which I might drape any message I have. Alas! This year there has been no flash.

I have searched through my files and read reports and articles searching for an idea, and then; there it is — erudite thoughts, clearly expressed ideas that mirror my thinking; already written. Plagiaristic thoughts develop, but just as quickly they are dashed as I reach the end only to discover the writer was me 1987. I wonder how many of my audience today were there in '87. Would my staff remember — were they listening back then? One day I'll be tempted to try that but each year deserves its own comment as there are no two the same. Sometimes they are barely similar as those unique beings, boys, your sons, make a school what it is — always different.

The School has its aims, its mission statement and its culture, but that culture is ever changing. It is being moulded by time, by world events, by the economy, — state, Federal and world. It is affected by the people who are participants in this culture who are also its contributors. Some schools have a strong and easily identifiable culture which is inextricably linked to its leadership, vision, values and educational platforms. This concept of platform is defined by Starrat (1990) p.87 as "fundamental beliefs and values which will guide decisions on statements of priorities and significant goals one wants to achieve" and is the practical link between the vision of the of the teacher and the culture of the school. Culture, a term derived from the Latin "Cultura" implies the cultivation or improvement of the lives of people through their experiences and education. The idea of culture as the refinement of the heart and mind through exposure and association with artistic, literary, musical and other art work emphasises its value and reflective action foundations. In a sociological sense, culture is the way of life and a guide to action for a people or group, which is transmitted from

one generation to the next. Culture in this sense is made up of implicit and explicit, tangible and intangible patterns of behaviour and creates the world of meaning and understanding by which the people live out their lives in a significant manner.

Within a school a culture is comprised of the collective programming of the mind that distinguishes the members of one school from another. School culture includes values, beliefs, symbols and shared meaning of the whole school community, parents, teachers, children and other staff. Culture governs what is of worth for a group and how members should think, feel and behave. The stuff of culture includes a school's customs and traditions, historical accounts, stated and unstated understandings, habits, norms and expectations, common meanings and shared assumptions. The more understood, accepted and cohesive the culture of the school, the better it is to move in concert towards ideals it holds and objectives it wishes to pursue.

Each child comes to this school carrying aspects of his family culture. This acculturation process begins at birth and for the early years is heavily controlled and influenced by parents, siblings, relatives and neighbours and the beliefs and behaviours of his society. The first institutional culture a young child experiences is usually that of the pre-school or kindergarten. This is a short but significant time and usually ranges from one to two years, but is between 20 and 40% of the child's life to date. The next significant acculturation agent is the school and this generally runs for twelve years and it is during these twelve years that the true embedding of culture takes place. It follows then, that as parents, you must carefully choose a school that displays a culture concurrent with your own or one which you wish your son to acquire because the culture of a school will be learned, shared and transmitted.

I believe that the culture of this school can be seen and experienced. It is tangible — it can be touched. The students sitting here today sharing and

displaying the culture of Christ Church Grammar School, and you their parents, and we the teachers, have successfully moved along the path of culture adoption. The task, of course, is not complete, we are but a short way along the continuum. The eighty five boys in Year Seven, having their last day in the Preparatory School, move now to the next phase of their acculturation programme. We hope that we have adequately prepared them for the challenges they will meet, not just the academic challenges, but the social and emotional ones as well. Their passage to productive adulthood depends heavily on the choices they make over the next few years. Many of them are giving clear messages that they want to break out, they want to be given greater freedom, they want to challenge some of the mores of their culture. They have entered a phase where peer group pressure is possibly the most powerful influence upon them and so they must look very carefully at their friends. They must challenge, they must experiment, they must make mistakes and we must let them do this confident in the knowledge that they will have sufficient understanding of the intangible family, school and societal values, philosophies, ideologies and beliefs and knowledge of the tangible components of its culture, its curriculum, its traditions, its rituals, its ceremonies, its structures and many other things that we take for granted, to be able to come through safely.

This year, like most others, has been busy and rich with events and experiences. When drawing together a school calendar we constantly search for a clear space which we immediately fill. The diverse nature of the curriculum, stated and hidden, and the focus on individual development has made for a productive time. Every child has progressed, some not as well as you or I might have wanted or in areas that you might have chosen, but they have all made gains. Most boys have enjoyed the academic challenges presented to them and have completed the year with many outstanding achievements recorded. Others have

failed to make the best of their opportunities or heed the entreaties of their leaders. Fortunately this group is a small one and these lads eventually get drawn in through their immersion in the pervading culture and the realization that all about them are productive peers enjoying the discoveries of learning.

Our music groups, the choir, the Yahoos, band, orchestra, and instrumental ensembles have contributed much to the programme of the School. Sporting teams have played well in House and inter-School matches and many boys have taken on new sports and acquired new skills. Research figures on sport and physical education indicate a decline in the amount of time and attention being directed to physical activity in Australian schools. We devote nearly twice the national average amount of time to such activities consistent with our policy of developing the whole child.

In 1993 this school will be participating as a leader school in the trialling of the Australian Academy of Science's National Primary School Programme in Science, Technology and the Environment. This will involve inservicing of teachers and hopefully enhanced learning outcomes for your children.

The French students should be stimulated by an electronic mailing programme that has been set up. Mme Fontvieille has been working for some time to locate schools in France with compatible computer services and a willingness to become involved in a long distance learning network with us. This will provide the opportunity for immediate feedback for screen conversations.

A video digitiser was purchased with money supplied by the Mothers' Auxiliary which allows boys to import video graphics and blend them with text in their word processing and desk top publishing activities.

Koorngal has provided all the boys from Years five to seven and the ESU with the opportunity to meet new challenges and develop new skills whilst living independently from their

parents. Abseiling and canoeing were generally mastered quickly and with enthusiasm whilst more complex tasks such as sweeping and dishwashing, for some, proved to be in the "too hard" basket.

Dance has flourished this year under the direction of Mrs Fagan. Some very creative and interesting exhibitions have been staged and the creative talents of the boys have been stimulated. Their ability to move with confidence and skill and to convey a message through movement has developed enormously.

In conjunction with twenty two other member schools of J.S.H.A.A. we exhibited in the biennial Art and Craft Exhibition hosted this year by Aquinas. The vast array of stimulatory, creative work on display from this school was a great tribute to the talents of the students and Mrs Brooke.

Numerous other special activities have occurred throughout the year and I would have you here until noon if I chose to comment on them all, but they are all significant contributions to the rich tapestry of offerings that combine with the basic teachings and learnings to become your child's education.

Mr Justin Mills will be on leave for 1993, travelling and studying. I wish him well and the staff, boys and I look forward to his return.

Miss Paula Lewis leaves us after two very productive terms with Year four, replacing Mr Ian Ward who has been on leave. I tried to tempt her to stay on, but unfortunately she has several projects planned for next year.

Unfortunately Mr Ward will not be returning. He will take up an appointment as deputy principal in the Preparatory School of St Peter's College in Adelaide. In his ten and a half years here he has been a great contributor in every aspect of school life and will be missed by all.

Mrs Gail Gray has cheerfully been one half of the secretarial team in the Prep School for the past two years. She leaves us to join her husband on transfer to Busselton.

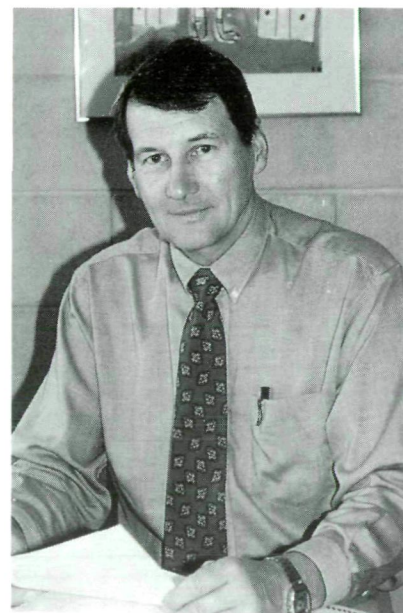
To those leaving we say farewell — but to all the staff, Mr Madin, Mr Saleeba

and Mr Valentine, I say a big thank you for your skilled and untiring contributions to the progress and development of this School and its members.

The education of the young in today's society for tomorrow's world is a difficult, enjoyable and challenging task. I hope the acculturation process that takes place at Christ Church gives the boys, your sons, the confidence and skills to go safely and successfully forward.

I pass to you my best wishes for the Christmas season.

Thank you.



Mr Geoff Mattheus

PREPARATORY STAFF NOTES

'Working Together for Each Other' was the theme for Speech Day 1992 — an appropriate feeling that permeates our Preparatory School, not only at the class level, but also in the Staff common room. The pressures of a tight timetable, and unscheduled hiccups to routine can be very challenging, if not frustrating, even to the most experienced staff member. During these times the comradeship and support evident among our Staff draws us closer together. A chance to discuss concerns with colleagues over a 'cuppa' or over one's lunch, whilst catching up on the latest weekend gossip, offer refreshing respite.

This year four new Staff members have joined our ranks. **Graham Badge** (Year 7), **Alicia Eastwood** (Year 2), **Anne Fagan** (Dance) and **Paula Lewis** (Year 4 — Second Semester).

Together they have brought tremendous enthusiasm, interest and expertise to the life of the Preparatory School.

Several internal changes also occurred with **Sallyann Lee** moving to Year 1, **Justin Mills** to Year 3 and **Jodi Newton** taking a Year 5 class.

Ian Ward flew off to Barcelona, The Games and much more when he entered his long service leave half way through the year. Not long after his departure we were delighted to hear of his new appointment as Deputy Head of St Peter's College, Adelaide, a position he will surely fill with professionalism and flair! We were sorry that the normal course of farewells and thank yous could not be undertaken as Ian's return and transfer to Adelaide were rather rushed.

As 1992 drew to a close we farewelled a further three staff members.

Justin Mills heads to Europe and the United Kingdom for a year, hopefully to return in 1994.

Paula Lewis leaves to pursue further career options. Her friendly, sincere and enthusiastic approach to all that she does will be greatly missed.

Gail Gray leaves her secretarial position to accompany her husband in his career move to Busselton. We will miss her friendly, kind manner and wish her well for the future.

1993 brings new challenges and staff. There is no doubt that as in 1992, we will all be working together to support each other.

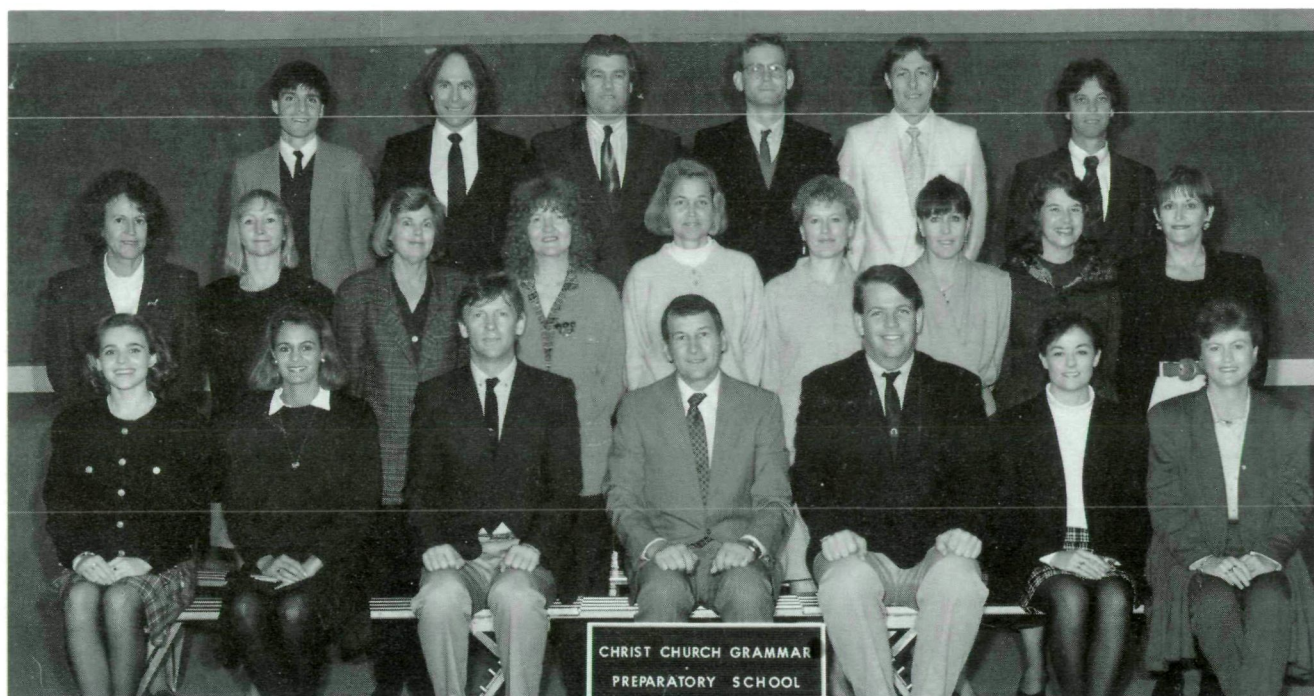
Jodi Newton



Mr Justin Mills and Miss Paula Lewis.

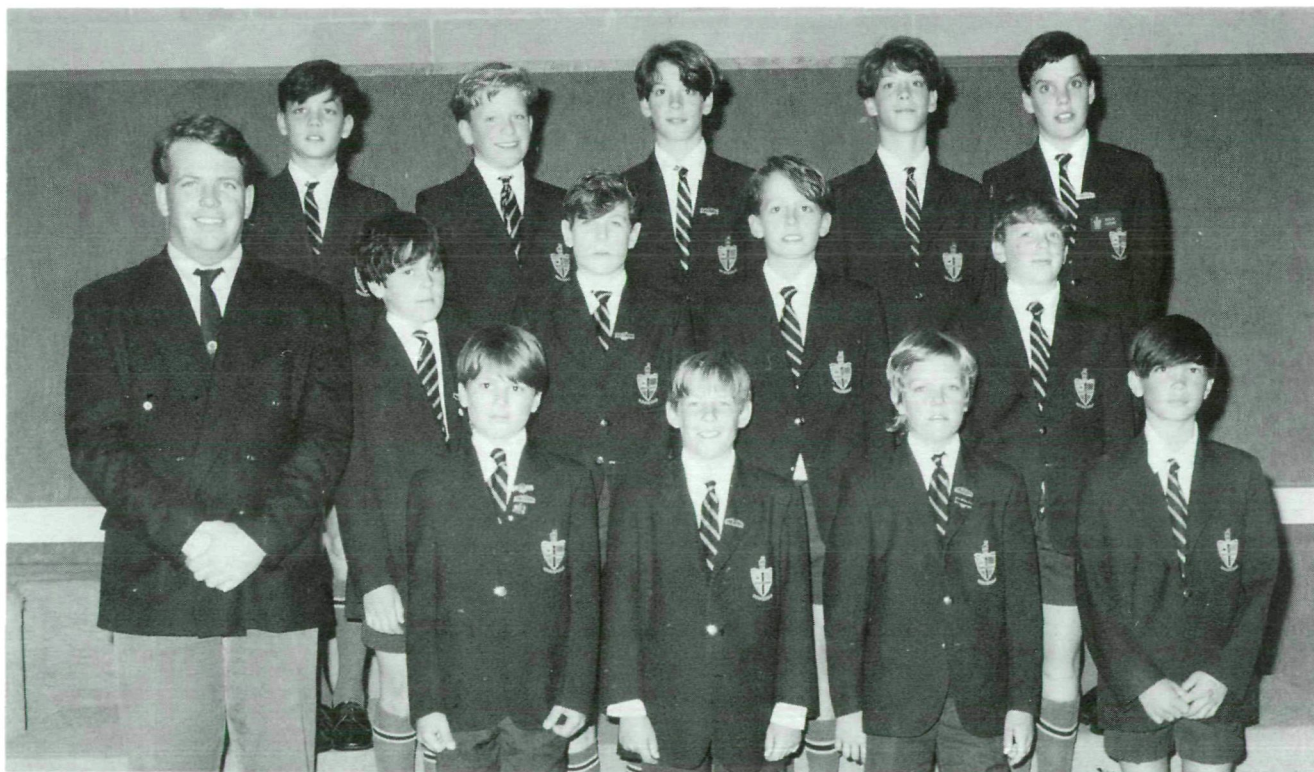


Mr Graham Badge.



PREPARATORY SCHOOL STAFF

Front Row (L-R): Miss P. Lewis; Mrs J. A. Newton; Mr G. J. McPherson; Mr G. L. Matthews; Mr M. L. Valentine; Miss A. J. Eastwood; Mrs J. L. Vincent. Second Row: Mrs D. Schupp; Mme C. Fontvielle; Mrs J. M. Bower; Mrs H. R. Brooke; Mrs E. Price; Mrs J. E. Piller; Mrs S. Lee; Mrs G. Gray; Ms H. C. Pedrotti. Back Row: Mr J. Mills; Mr P. S. Williamson; Mr G. S. Badge; Mr C. Warne; Mr W. J. Ranger; Mr J. L. Fagan.



HOUSE CAPTAINS AND VICE-CAPTAINS

Front row (L-R): Mr M. L. Valentine; J. Brooksby; S. Biss; H. Grounds; N. Calkin. Second row: C. Stavrianou; M. Gabriele; B. Phillips; C. Van Heemst. Back row: W. Gob; N. Hunt; H. Kinkead-Weekes; W. Kinkead-Weekes; C. Bingemann.

ART REPORT

The Art focus for 1992 has been upon large, group and whole — class creations, such that by the middle of August almost every boy had contributed to the large murals, copper reliefs, sculptures, mobiles, fabric or ceramic combinations that were a feature of the magnificent Biennial J.H.S.A.A. Art Exhibition, held this year at Aquinas College.

Year 7 printmakers again exhibited at the Grove Plaza with the senior school artists, while Art Week, at the end of Term 1 included a day of kite-making and kite flying with Mr Michael Alvarez, for all the boys.

After-school Art groups have concentrated upon painting techniques, with Mr Bob Ledwijn, large clay shape work with Mr Chris Warne.

While pottery groups have concentrated on underglaze decoration and finely detailed pieces. Fabric craft activity had introduced the latest safe dyes and procedures to the younger boys.

Other highlights must include the sketching sessions by the river in a near-freezing gale and the plant, building and landscape work done by the boys around our own campus. Our collection of exceptional work continues to grow with pieces by Winston Cheng and Eric Tai added this year. Congratulations to both boys and also to Michael Smith, Eric Tai, Lloyd Buck and Nick Hunt who produced programme covers during the year for our various school Events.

Hilary Brooke



Mr Badge and Miss Lewis with Robert Leach at the ESU Luncheon.



Dimitri Kafetzis and David Kyle in the Art Room.

FRENCH REPORT

Highlights of the French programme in 1992 were the Assembly, visiting French students and lunch at Martineau's.

French-speaking inventors and science was the Assembly theme. Our own 'professors' created and presented their crazy inventions. From additions to the Swiss Army Knife to a thermal helmet and a levitational umbrella, the inventions were both entertaining and imaginative.

In September the boys interviewed two visitors from France.

A much enjoyed conclusion to the year was the Year Seven visit to Martineau's Patisserie in Nedlands.

Catherine Fontvieille

EDUCATION SUPPORT UNIT

The Preparatory School E.S.U. welcomed two new boys in 1992. They were William Smyth and Justin Marshall. William, a farm boy from Quairading, invited his E.S.U. class out to his farm for an outing during term 4. The boys had a lot of fun at the farm whilst learning about the drafting, drenching and shearing of sheep, trying their hands at catching koonaks, and visiting the neighbouring pig farm. Term 4 was a 'growing' term for out class. The boys attempted to grow many different fruits, vegetables and grains from seeds. Alfalfa, cress, wheat and bean shoots were grown and then eaten!

As in the past two years term 3 was again a cooking term. Over the term the boys made a variety of foods related to their work. These included potato and leek soup, chocolate pudding and panattonne. The term concluded with a luncheon put on for the boys' regular class teachers. The boys prepared a two course meal for fifteen people. Once again the luncheon was enjoyed by staff and boys alike.

The Education Support Unit is losing three boys at the end of this year as they move on to high school. We wish Daniel Jenkin, William Smyth and Giles Rischbieth all the best in the Senior School.

Jo-Anne Pillar

C H E S S

One team competed this year in the interschool chess competition with mixed success. Some matches were missed due to the distance involved and the resultant lack of available time. However, it was a good opportunity for some younger players to take part.

We once again competed successfully in the Junior School's chess tournament with the boys appreciating the opportunity to use time clocks.

It is pleasing to note the interest shown by boys in the junior grades in playing recreational chess.

W. J. Ranger



C H E S S

Front Row (L-R): O. Augustyniak; Mr W. Ranger; D. Knezevic. Back Row: M. Gabriele; J. Pullan; W. Gob.



P R E P A R A T O R Y E . S . U .

Front Row: J. Marshall; B. Cameron; N. Wallace; R. Leach. Second Row: N. Edwards; D. Jenkin; W. Smyth; G. Riscbieth. Absent: Mrs J. Piller.

PREPARATORY MUSIC REPORT

The Preparatory School Music programme has been vibrant and varied this year. Many ensembles have been improving and growing, new groups have formed and there are hopes of future ensembles from soloists we have heard.

We have made a point this year of presenting students in Chapel who have given solo performances for us. These have ranged from Year 2 pianists to a classical guitar soloist from Year 7. These performers have shown the rest of the school the skill and determination needed to perform on an instrument, and have also given us some beautiful musical experiences.

This year we did not have any specific Preparatory School Concerts or Musicals but seemed to be busy with assemblies, involvement in whole school performances and class room activities.

JUNIOR CHOIR

The Junior Choir was a Year 3/4 Choir this year. They performed in a music assembly in June, Open Day, and finally as part of a 150 member choir for our school Carol Service. These boys have potential for excellent singing and should be commended for their diligence and reliability. 7.30am is an early rehearsal for Year 3 boys, but there was never anything but a positive attitude and an enthusiasm and love for music.

SENIOR CHOIR

This was 60 strong this year. As well as their very important role of leading assembly singing the choir performed in the same concerts and performances as the Junior Choir. This year the Year 5's were put in the Senior Choir again. This was a very successful project. Year 5's are now ready to move into a more important role as Year 6's in the Choir and will have a possibility of three years experience of singing by the time they leave the Preparatory School.

STRING GROUP

The String Group, led by Aiden Jackson and Alex Chen flourished under the baton of Mr Lindsay Vickery. Each section improved rapidly. Performances were either with the band as an orchestra or as a string group and it is evident that orchestral playing is becoming very secure in the Preparatory School.

BAND

The Band, also led by Mr Vickery, was very much a beginner group this year and made amazing strides by the end of the year. Highlights were combined performances with the String Group of "The Simpsons" and "Wombat Shuffle", and a very successful medley of Christmas Carols at our final assembly this year.



PERCUSSION GROUP

(L-R): Alex Chen, Aiden Jackson, Justin Ng and Jonathan Brooksby.

CHOIR



Front Row (L-R): J. Partridge; T. Miller; R. Warne; D. Jackson; C. Edwards; Ms H. Pedrotti; D. Hng; S. Biss; S. Chan; A. Chen; R. Pitt. **Second Row:** D. Kyle; H. W. Chan; H. Grover; J. Brooksby; S. Bassan; O. Wenn; S. Zelestis; G. Athanasiou; N. Fielding; T. Masters; R. Potter; B. West; D. Giles; B. Ledwij. **Third Row:** J. Ong; C. Stavrianou; J. Stuart; B. Marshall; A. Carrel; J. Whittle; N. Young; A. Tuli; R. Telford; W. Gob; N. Robrlach; J. Pascall; T. Mellor; N. Averbuj. **Back Row:** T. Dawkins; D. McLarty; M. Clarkson; A. Jackson; M. Pole; D. Thompson; A. Whittle; J. Pullan; W. Anderson; A. Bremner; J. Mitchell; N. Webster; R. Myles.

ORCHESTRA



Front Row: D. Sheeban; G. Greer; N. Chan; A. Jackson; J. Pullan; A. Chen; T. Miller; S-L. Tan; P. Norman. **Second Row:** J. Siab; D. Jackson; R. Warne; J. Ong; J. Brooksby; R. Bootle; H. Grounds; S. Chan; A. Baba. **Third Row:** Ms Pedrotti; T. Ching; T. Masters; O. Wenn; N. Robrlach; D. Knezevic; R. Hockings; S. Verios; M. Seeto. **Back Row:** H. W. Chan; D. McLarty; J. Ng; B. Phillips; E. Naarstig; B. Plunkett; A. Carrel; D. Giles; J. Dix.

THE YAHOO'S

The Yahoos are not appropriately named, but it is a name that has stuck for four years now, and it seems impossible to rename this dedicated group. At more formal occasions they are named "Christ Church Preparatory Special Choir".

Apart from three 7.30am starts a week the Yahoos have had several weekend rehearsals this year, seven weddings and have sung for formal school occasions at the request of Mr Madin or Mr Sheehan.

They form the nucleus of the Senior Choir and also have a very important role in the Senior School as a large part of the treble section in Mr Rimmer's choir.

This year they have performed for several community groups. They enjoy this, especially the afternoon teas that are part of the events.

Other highlights have been:

- Performing as field mice in "The Wind in the Willows" for the Midnite Theatre Company;
- Singing in the Haydn Harmonie Mass and Stravinsky's Symphony of Psalms with the Senior School;
- Providing treble solos and small groups for the Carol service at School,
- and finally their own Christmas Concert and Party for parents and friends, a week after school finished.

The year has been exciting and challenging musically and we are left with a strong contingent to form the nucleus of the 1993 group.

RECORDER ENSEMBLE

The Recorder Ensemble thrived this year with Ms Coleman's expert leadership. Hard work on a weekly basis from each member of this group makes for a very tidy, musical performance. Their rendition of the First Nowell in the final assembly was beautiful.

The music in the school continues to thrive because of the enthusiasm of the boys as well as teachers. Dedication to a fine performance and a love of music which is apparent through all of these groups is the reason why we can continue to make music together for our enjoyment and the enjoyment of others.

Helen Pedrotti



YAHOO'S

Front Row (L-R): S. Chan; H-W. Chan; T. Dawkins; J. Brooksby; Ms H. Pedrotti; R. Potter; J. Ong; R. Warne; A. Chen. Second Row: N. Fielding; J. Pascall; N. Robrlach; D. McLarty; N. Webster; T. Masters; H. Grover; A. Jackson. Third Row: W. Gob; D. Thompson; J. Pullan; N. Young.

MEMORIES OF YEAR 1 TO 7

There are seventeen boys in Grade 7 in 1992 who began their education at Christ Church in Year One in 1986. During that time teachers and boys have come and gone, and we have all greatly increased our knowledge and skills, as well as our size.

When we were asked to recall our earliest memories of Christ Church, most of us recalled special events that took place in Ms Burns Year 1 class.

Karsten Volzke starred as the Scorpion in the class play.

Nicholas Webster remembers being taught the song, "Nobody Loves Me."

Nicholas Hunt recalled receiving an Honour Certificate in the second week of Term One, and winning the 50 metre freestyle race at the swimming carnival.

Toby Masters remembers meeting the then Headmaster, Mr MacLeod, on Orientation Day. When he asked if Toby knew who he was, Toby said no, and walked away.

All of the boys fondly remember Mrs Mortlocks' Year 2 class, as a most valuable and enjoyable time.

Rob Prestney remembered being a Kangaroo in the class play for that year.

Eric Tai remembers Mrs Mortlock bringing her three legged dog to school.

In Year 3 Mrs Kay is remembered for the Guinea Pigs, where we boys experimented to see which vegetables they liked the best.

In Year 4, Mr McPherson was the class teacher, many boys remember terrific times in that class.

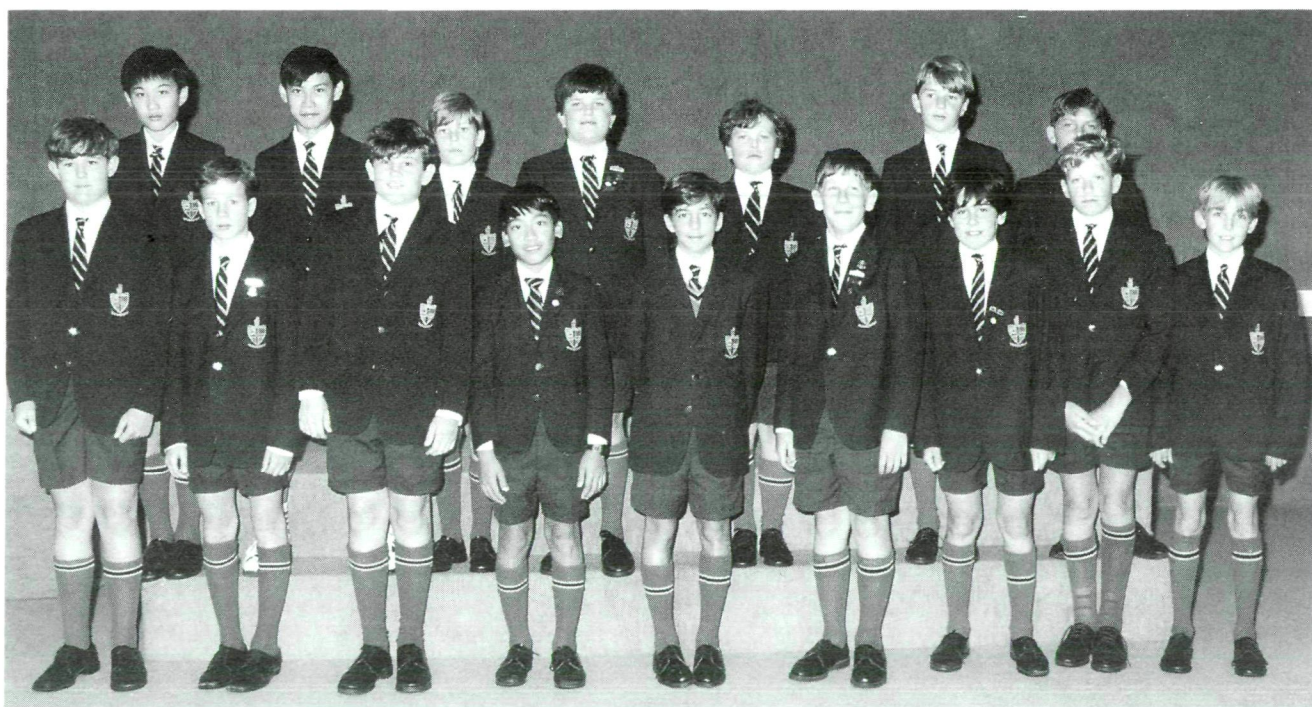
We then split into separate classes for Year Five, Six and Seven.

Whether it be scratch and sniff stickers, three legged dogs, learning to read or D.A.A.R., we have all experienced a tremendously varied, valuable and memorable seven years at Christ Church. We would all hope to finish our schooling at Christ Church, and share a special bond, of being the class of 1986 — 1997.

*Spoken by Sam Telford
at Speech Morning*



Sam Telford



CLASS OF 1986

Front Row: T. Masters; N. Webster; S. Telford; J. Ong; N. Alvarez; D. McLarty; C. Stavrianou; N. Hunt; N. Leach. Back Row: T. Y. Ng; E. Tai; R. Prestney; N. Robrlach; T. Bell; J. Mitchell; K. Volzke.

SKI TRIP

The 1992 Prep School Ski Trip was held in September this year to take advantage of the spring weather conditions.

Due to a late start to the season we had ideal conditions with a compacted snow base well in excess of two metres and cloudless skies. Many boys and teachers were to feel the intensity of the sun and were sunburnt.

The thirty six boys were chaperoned by six teachers and were joined by Mr Matthews mid-way through the week. We stayed at the Southern Cross apartments which were ideally located on the mountain at Falls Creek. The apartments proved to be ideal for our group requirements. We had total occupancy of the apartments and we were far enough away from any neighbouring lodges.

Over the duration of the week each boy received six two hour lessons. The skiers were placed in groups of varying abilities and were increasingly challenged each day. We continue to be amazed by the progress boys make from one day to the next.

The trip requires boys to involve themselves in cooking and cleaning each day. We were impressed by the willingness of most boys to involve themselves in these laborious tasks, particularly after having skied for up to six hours per day.

After a hard day's skiing the boys took great delight in ambushing other boys and staff with a flurry of snowballs. Sliding down hills in a well worn track proved to be exciting and challenging particularly when stop watches were used to time each boy's run.

On the return to Melbourne's Tullamarine Airport we spent an hour wandering around and purchasing items at the Victoria Markets.

Our flights in both directions were very smooth and uneventful. The coach journey up to and returning from the mountains was most comfortable. Videos proved to be most helpful for the weary travellers.

I would like to commend the boys on their involvement and thank the staff on their assistance in making this a very successful trip for the boys.

Peter Williamson

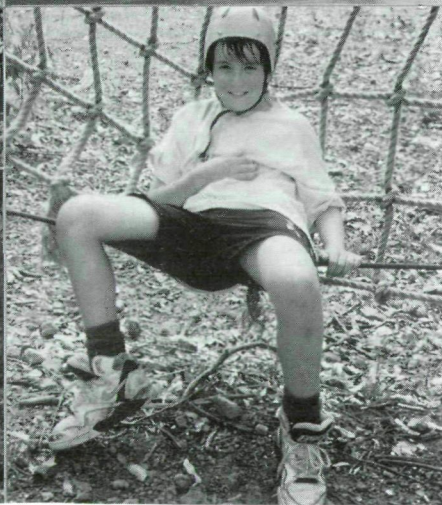
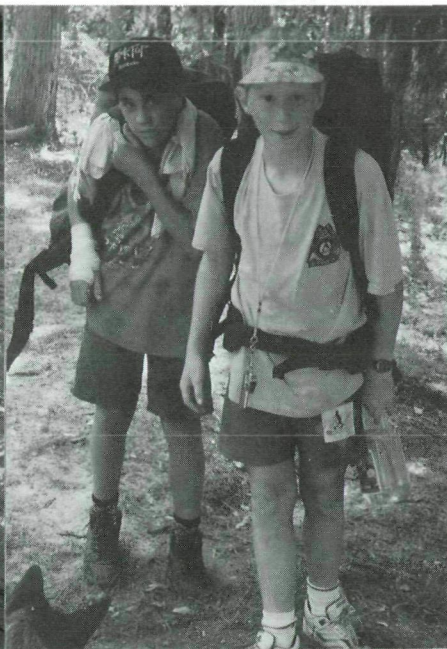


Top: Nicky Calkin.

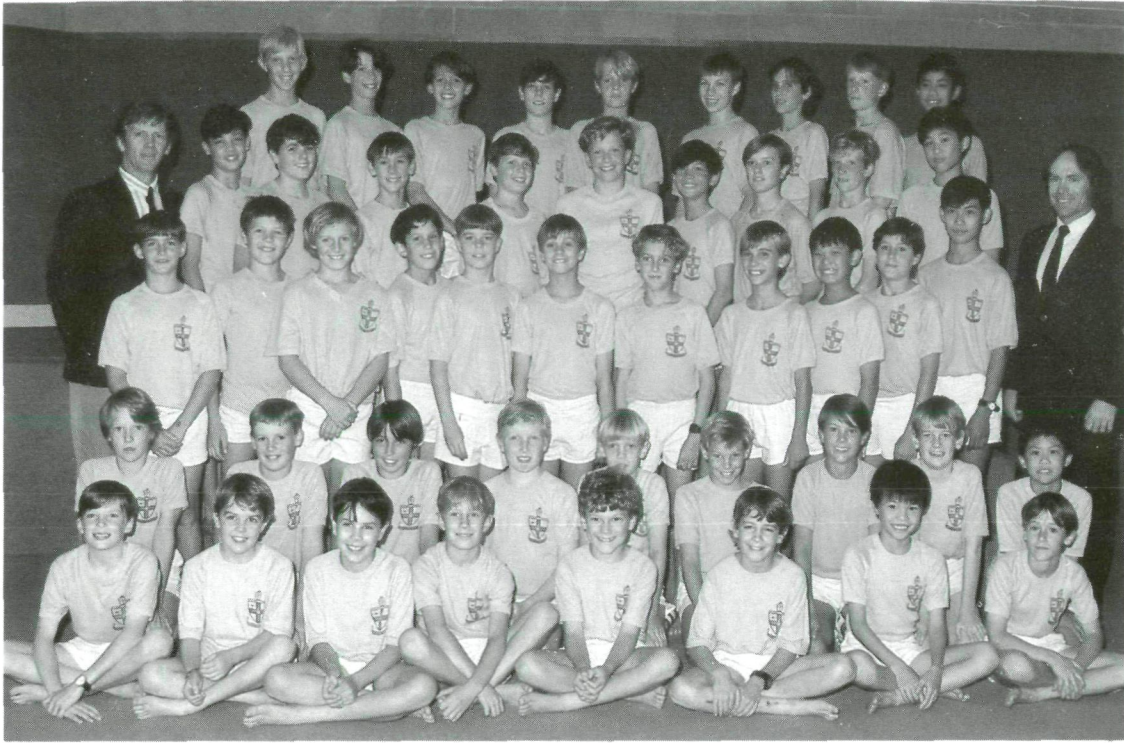
Centre: Mr Michael Valentine and Mr Jamie Fagan.

Bottom: Ben Phillips.

KOORINGAL



ATHLETICS



Front Row (L-R): D. Jewkes; J. Bond; J. Birch; D. Dabney; J. Brooksby; M. Tucker; J. Siab; D. Wilson. **Second Row:** J. Fagan; D. Fenner; P. Coppin; R. Hockings; S. Reid; T. Bird; R. Myles; T. Court; T. Ching. **Third Row:** J. Carroll; A. Robertson; T. Vaughan; M. Webb; T. Miller; N. Somoff; G. Roberts; B. Hawley; W. Cheng; R. Bootle; E. Tai. **Fourth Row:** Mr G. McPherson; W. Goh; L. Nolan-Wyllie; C. Crump; C. Van Heemset; N. Hunt; N. Calkin; S. Meade; D. Knezevic; T.Y. Ng; Mr P. Williamson. **Back Row:** C. Day; H. Kinkead-Weekes; B. Phillips; M. Gabriele; R. O'Donnell; R. Howard; M. Clarkson; A. Bremner; A. Tan.

The Athletic Season was held in the latter part of 3rd Term, immediately after Winter Sport Season. This gave Houses 4 weeks to prepare and select teams for the House Carnival. Each House trained together and it was pleasing to see many boys trying out for the various events.

Finally the big day came — House Athletics Carnival on the last Tuesday of Term 3. Stirling were aiming for their third consecutive victory while the other 3 Houses were determined this wouldn't happen. In the end it came down to a battle between Forrest and Stirling. The final relays and team events clinched victory for Stirling.

There were many fine individual performances. In the 11 years and over age group Matthew Gabriele (Stirling) dominated, winning 5 events and breaking two records (high jump and 60m hurdles). Seaton Meade (Stirling) caused a big upset by beating Gabriele in the 100 metres.

The 10 years events were also dominated by a Stirling boy, with Ryan

O'Donnell winning all 6 events he contested.

The 9 years age group was very competitive with Forrest boys sharing the victories. Jonathan Carroll won 3 events and Bodi Ledwij also won 3 events, including a record in the High Jump.

In the younger age groups Stuart Reid (Giles, 8 yrs), Matthew Milner (Dale, 7 yrs), Nicholas Wilson (Forrest, 6 yrs),

and Andrew Clarke (Dale, 5 yrs), all performed well.

Two other fine performances came in the 800 metre events. These were 10 years and under won by Richard Bootle (Stirling), and 10 years and over won by Geoffrey Roberts (Stirling).

A new event at this years carnival was the Cricket Ball Throw which proved an exciting and worthwhile addition to the program.

INTERSCHOOL ATHLETICS CARNIVAL

The interschool carnival was held at Aquinas College early in Term 4. Christ Church selected a strong team which had considerable depth. Unfortunately one of our main hopes, Matthew Gabriele, was ill and unable to compete at his usual high level.

We did have considerable success however. The most notable performance came from Bodi Ledwij who won two A division events, including the 60 metres hurdles, in record time. Other impressive

performances came from Eric Tai, Tom Bird, Jen Siah, Daniel Hng, Jonathan Carroll and Luke Nolan-Wyllie.

The day finished with an impressive display in the relays where Christ Church won 4 out of the 9 relays contested.

Many thanks go to Mr Peter Williamson for his tireless efforts in preparing the team.

Geoff McPherson

SOFTBALL



SOFTBALL

Front Row (L-R): R. Pass; J. Granath; S. Anderson; C. Edwards; L. Buck; M. Totterdell; G. Low. Back Row: R. Potter; M. Ley; W. Anderson; D. Sby; Mr J. Mills

The softball team has a mixed season, winning two games and losing two. The team worked well together and showed a steady improvement in team

play and individual skills as the season progressed.

Overall the team enjoyed all their games despite the varied ability of their

opposition. The most consistent players were Tristan Campbell and William Anderson. Garrick Low, Lloyd Buck, Tim Mellor; and several younger players, including Anthony Hugall, also played well at times. Softball was not a high profile sport. The team lacked depth and struggled to field a well balanced and fully fit squad for every match. Thank you to all the boys for their efforts.

Justin Mills

CROSS COUNTRY

The 1992 Cross Country course was altered this year to provide the boys with a longer challenging run. The 11 years and over event was won by Matthew Gabriele; 10 years by Richard Bootle, 9 years and under by David Jewkes.

The annual Interschool Cross Country Carnival was held at Perry Lakes. With many schools entered (each race had in excess of sixty competitors) the start was a crucial phase of the event. The quality of running was extremely high.

Our best performer was Matthew Gabriele who came third. Jeremy Bond exhibited enormous courage to achieve a commendable eighth place. David Jewkes gained a thirteenth position, Tim Mellor eighteenth and Nicholas Hunt nineteenth. All boys competed to the best of their ability on the day and are to be congratulated on their efforts. Special mention should be made of those athletes who arrived for training each morning when conditions were often very cold and wet.

Peter Williamson

Match results were:—

CCGS v Scotch: lost 36 to 12

Best: T Campbell, L Buck

CCGS v Wesley won 31 to 0

Best: W Anderson, T Campbell

CCGS v Trinity lost 18 to 2

Best: G Tan, T Mellor

CCGS v Hale won 15 to 5

Best: W Anderson, A Hugall, T Campbell

BASKETBALL



BASKETBALL

Front Row (L-R): M. Clarkson; R. Howard; Mr G. McPherson; M. Gabriele; J. Ong. Back Row: M. Bakker; C. Day; M. Prosser; A. Whittle; A. Bremner.

The 1992 basketball season was one of the most successful on record. The "A" team was undefeated in inter-school matches, and the depth of talent in the preparatory school was excellent. We fielded as many as six teams each week, and all boys showed skill and determination. It is also pleasing to report that the sportsmanship and general attitude to training was outstanding.

The "A" team was a fine blend of talent, with prolific scorers in Christopher Day and Matthew Bakker; height and strength from Marcus Prosser and Alex Whittle; speed and skill from Michael Clarkson and Jeffrey Ong; and defensive pressure from Richard Howard and Matthew Gabriele. The first game of the year was a cliff-hanger against Scotch, with the Christ Church boys withstanding a late surge from Scotch to snatch a 2 point win.

The next two games were one-sided affairs with Christ Church dominating both Wesley and Aquinas with powerhouse team play. In both games Christ Church scored 99 points, with all players contributing strongly.

The final fixture was against Trinity, and this game turned into a very physical contest. Christ Church, however, were not to be distracted and went on to win comfortably.

LIGHTNING CARNIVAL

The basketball Lightning Carnival has become the traditional finale to the season, and Christ Church went into the competition with high hopes after their good inter-school form. Eight teams took part and it proved to be a very exciting day.

Christ Church won their three pool games quite comfortably, and qualified to play Scotch for first and second place. Christ Church led for most of the game before Scotch hit the front for the first time with less than two minutes to go. A big effort was required and captain Marcus Prosser came good with a strong drive to put Christ Church back in front. Richard Howard finished the game with a free-throw to see Christ Church win the final by two points.

This was the first time that Christ Church have won the Lightning Carnival, and the boys involved deserve

all the congratulations they received. Special congratulations go to Marcus Prosser for winning the 1992 Basketball Award, and to Chris Day who also had an outstanding season.

In conclusion I would like to thank all boys for their efforts, and special thanks to Mrs Joanne Pillar and Mr Andrew Kimber for the time they gave in coaching and umpiring.

Geoff McPherson

Results:

27/2/92 — Christ Church 52 def. Scotch 50. (Best: Day, Howard, Prosser)
5/3/92 — Christ Church 99 def. Wesley 18. (Best: Bakker, Day, Prosser)
12/3/92 — Christ Church 99 def. Aquinas 27. (Best: Prosser, Day, Ong)
26/3/92 — Christ Church 66 def. Trinity 21. (Best: Prosser, Day, Whittle)

Lightning Carnival:

Game 1: Christ Church 32 def. Guildford 2 (Day 10, Prosser 6)
Game 2: Christ Church 29 def. Newman 9 (Bakker 10, Clarkson 9)
Game 3: Christ Church 17 def John 23rd. 11 (Whittle 4, Bakker 4, Day 4)
Final: Christ Church 16 def. Scotch 14. (Prosser 7, Day 6)

CRICKET

The first X1 cricket team met with limited success during the cricket season this year. Their development over the season was very encouraging with a considerable improvement in all facets of the game. Although the team was beaten by Scotch, Hale, Carmel, Wesley and Trinity they played out a thrilling draw against Aquinas. Tony Robertson, Jim Mitchell and Adam Jefferson all batted well while William Smythe, Richard Bootle and Alex Chen bowled a good line and length.

Adam Jefferson, Captain of the team, lead by example and easily scored the most runs for the season. He also bowled economically a mixture of spin and medium pace. By the end of the season the team had realized that with limited overs games aggressive batting, tight bowling and smart fielding were required.

The younger boys in the squad will undoubtedly benefit from their experiences this year and augurs well for 1993. Their enthusiasm and skill development was pleasing.

Graham Badge



CRICKET 1ST XI

Front Row (L-R): R. Bootle; V. Hoile; J. Sandford; Mr G. Badge; A. Jefferson; T. Vaughan; A. Chen. Back Row: P. Carpenter; J. Whittle; A. Tuksi; W. Smith; J. Mitchell.

SOCCER



SOCCER

Front Row (L-R): A. Chen; B. Hawley; N. Calkin; A. Jackson; B. West; J. Ong; J. Bond. Back Row: Mr W. Ranger; E. Chu; E. Tai; C. Day; A. Taylor; T.Y. Ng; W. Gob; C. Crump; Mr J. Mills.

Christ Church fielded teams in 1992 from A to E level. The large number of boys wishing to participate once again underlined the continuing popularity of soccer as a winter sport.

This year proved to be a successful one, with all teams achieving a number of victories in interschool competition.

The A team demonstrated its strength in the back line and mid-field, and only inability to finish off in front of goals prevented them from completing a memorable season. Lack of goal scoring potential was a limiting factor for the team in the Lightning Carnival, and the final position of 6th did not reflect the boys overall performance.

Congratulations to Sports Honour Board nominee Chris Day for his excellent contribution to the A team, and a special thank you to all coaches.

W. J. Ranger

FOOTBALL



Front Row (L-R): A. Fletcher; A. Leggo; T. Dawkins; Mr P. Williamson; R. Myles; D. Fenner; S. Biss. Second Row: E. Naarstig; S. Meade; R. Howard; M. Bakker; B. Plunkett; V. Hoile. Back Row: C. Van Heemst; R. Chua; M. Pole. A. Whittle; M. Prosser; D. Thompson; M. Gabriele; C. Marron; N. Webster.

The 1992 C.C.G.S. Prep School football season proved to be very long and challenging. A shortage of numbers placed the team in an undesirable position.

The 1st XV111 didn't win a game during the home and away season. The inability to sustain an effort for four quarters was to prove costly. A basic lack of football knowledge and skill could not be overcome by the physical commitment of some players.

Sadly most of the boys were not prepared to spend their break and lunch time improving their respective skills. It is not enough to train for one hour per week and expect to be competitive at the required year seven level.

Some players made progress throughout the year and have the potential to become good footballers.

The annual Lightning Carnival was conducted at the McGillivray complex. The weather continued its recent tradition of being most unsuitable with strong cold S/W winds and heavy rain showers.

We played six games and managed to achieve our first win for the season.

Richard Howard proved to be our finest contributor for the season. Matthew Gabriele played well and Marcus Prosser and Chad Van Heemst tried hard all year.

Peter Williamson

Results:

C.C.G.S. vs Scotch lost 18.6 to 1.4
 vs Newman lost 15.4 to 3.2
 vs Guildford lost 5.4 to 0.1
 vs Trinity lost 10.8 to 1.4
 vs Guildford lost 12.4 to 0.1
 vs Hale lost 11.3 to 4.3

HOCKEY



Front Row (L-R): J. Abery; I. Smith; J. Mitchell; C. Stavrianou; H. Grounds; R. Warne; J. Carroll. Back Row: Mrs J. Piller; R. Kalem; J. Sandford; C. Bingemann; W. Anderson; M. Clarkson; N. Webb; Mr T. Barrie.

All members of this years hockey group are to be congratulated on their desire to improve and on their mature attitude towards training and games. The four teams fielded were very even and the players were very evenly matched in skill. It was a very difficult task each week to select teams due to the wealth of ability. The improvement witnessed in all boys throughout the season was staggering. Several leading players in the A team began the season in the C team.

The boys were fortunate enough to have five coaches this year; Mr Toby Barrie, Miss Alicia Eastwood, Miss Paula Lewis, Mrs Jo-Anne Piller and Mr Ian Ward. The coaching staff were thanked through the boys willingness to listen and learn and the obvious enjoyment the boys got from training and games.

The season culminated in the annual Lightning Carnival. Christ Church fielded a team of very determined and disciplined players. Although we finished equal 7th of 10 this was not a reflection of the team's ability. In our qualifying games we recorded an emphatic win, two narrow losses and a draw. With a bit of luck we could easily have been playing off for 3rd and 4th. However this was not to be, and the players accepted this with dignity and pride. The boys were a delight to coach and it is hoped that they enjoyed their season of hockey and that they continue to play and enjoy hockey.

Jo-Anne Piller



Miss Eastwood instructing the boys.

RUGBY



Front Row (L-R): T. Vaugban; A. Jefferson; B. Phillips; C. Alvarez; J. Rhodes; L. Nolan-Wyllie; R. Bootle. Back Row: N. Morris; W. Kinhead-Weekes; N. Scales; H. Kinhead-Weekes; N. Hunt; Mr M. Valentine.

The Preparatory School Rugby Team completed another outstanding season in 1992. Playing an open and entertaining style of rugby, the boys completed the formal round of fixtures undefeated, a feat they can be justly proud of. In the annual Lightning Carnival the team finished second to the season's main rival, Hale. To complete a wonderful season the team shared the Caltex Bowl with Hale, a memorable drawn final.

To coach such an enthusiastic and talented team was a great pleasure. Training was always a spirited confident session, with the team keen to complete drills mistake free and to develop the finer points of team play. There can be no doubt that the boys' attitude to these training sessions was the vital foundation to the season's success. Whilst the boys were thrilled to win so many games, the results were a welcome byproduct of the unbridled enthusiasm each boy showed toward

his on field responsibilities, his team mates and training.

The team was well led by Chris Alvarez. His on field direction and sniping half back play made him a most worthy sportsmanship winner of this season's Fairest and Best Award.

Our forward play was on many occasions most impressive. Nicholas, Adam and Jamie were an imposing front row whose ball skills and tackling were a great advantage to the team. Adam's running with the ball and ability to turn defence into attack led to some memorable tries. The two Nicks, Hunt and Morris, were hardworking second rowers. They were our vital link when attempting to win second phase ball and their efforts against Hale proved to be match winning. Our backs were fast, hard running players who often scored tries from broken play. Harry was a great support to Chris at half back, and the two worked together very well on complex moves.

Richard, Terry and Will were enthusiastic and talented runners. Once again, Luke had a marvellous season, where his courage and blistering pace constantly tore holes in our opponents defence. Ben proved to be a reliable reserve when required.

The scores for the season —

- v Scotch won 19-0
- v Scotch won 42-4
- v Guildford won 54-4
- v Aquinas won 55-5
- v Guildford won 43-35
- v Hale won 21-5

I would like to thank Mr McPherson and Mr Warne for their great efforts with the B, C and Walla teams this season.

I thank all members of the A team for their efforts this year and I am sure they will remember they earned their undefeated status, through team work, self discipline and a love of the game.

Michael Valentine

CALTEX BOWL

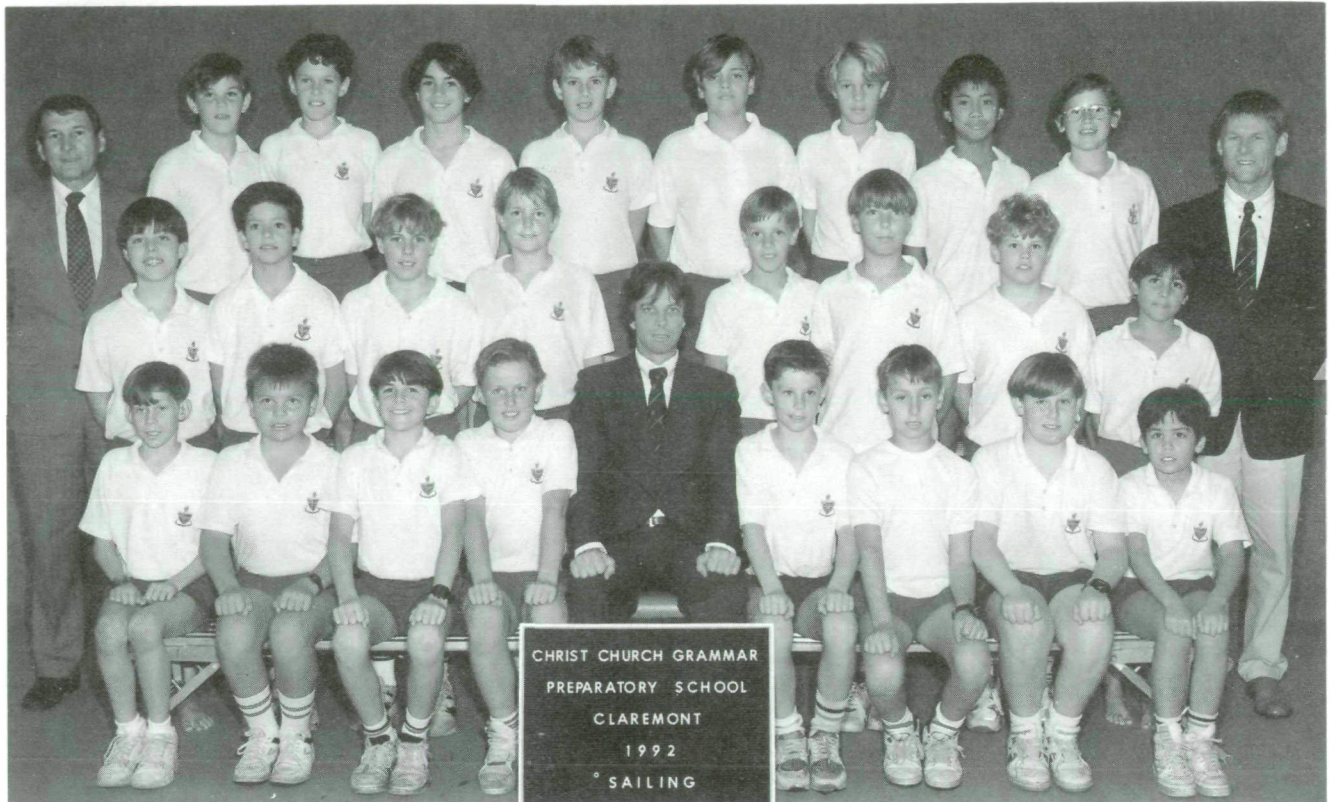


Harry Kinhead-Weekes runs the blind side.



Christ Church and Hale share the Caltex Bowl.

SAILING



Front Row (L-R): J. Smales; O. Augustyniak; J. Franklin; T. Stokes; Mr J. Fagan; M. Shanks; J. Stuart; T. Masters; A. Walsh. Second Row: M. Rumenos; C. Marron; S. Draper; M. Clifton; P. Packer; J. Marsh; D. Ransbaw; S. Robertson. Back Row: Mr G. Matthews; D. Burridge; M. Smith; J. Watson-Galbraith; M. Pole; B. Shapland; R. O'Donnell; A. Tan; O. Wenn; Mr Digney.

Sailing as a sport is offered to boys of Year 6 and 7 in terms one, two, and four. During Terms one and four we started our sailing sessions at 7:15 a.m. and conclude at 10:30 a.m.

The group of boys who chose to take sailing as a sport worked very well together.

There was always much to do at the start of each session; removing boats from the shed, rigging, finding misplaced equipment, and carrying the boats to the water. The manner in which most boys carried out these necessarily co-operative tasks was most impressive.

Each session consisted of specific sailing tasks. At times we would practice sailing in Indian file to Peppermint Grove, or we would practice figure of eights around selected buoys, or we would hold races. During these sessions the staff of Mr Matthews, Mr Digney, or Mr Fagan would travel with the boys in the

rescue boats offering suggestions on how to sail their boats more efficiently. With the passing of each week the level of expertise of each boy increased markedly.

The weather of course played its role during the course of our season. On a couple of occasions, the boats became becalmed, naturally right in the middle of the river, and had to be towed into the yacht club. On another occasion, the weather turned quite foul, and the boys found it difficult to keep their boats upright and free of excess water.

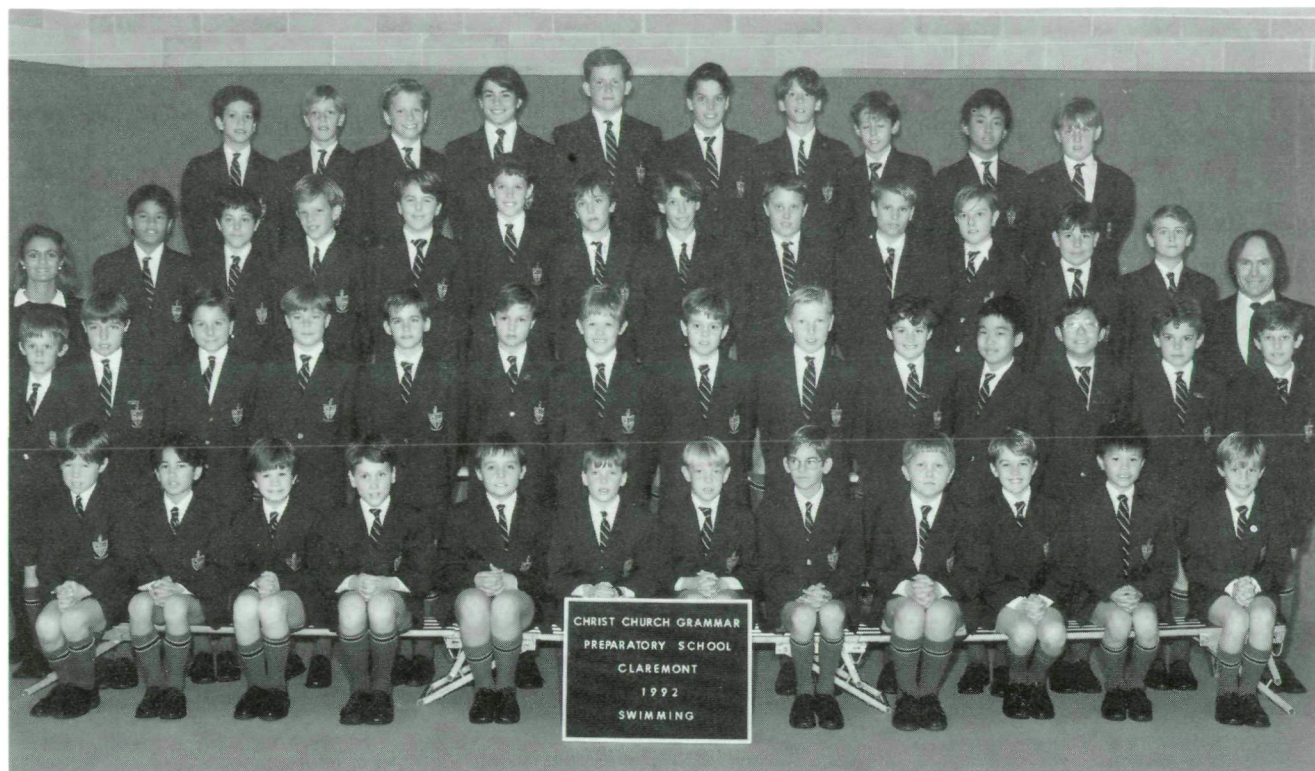
I would like to congratulate all the boys who took part in the sailing sessions, as I thought they coped remarkably well with the expectations asked of them, and in particular Chris Stokes who showed good skills throughout the season and always sought to learn new ones.

Sailing as a sport could not be efficiently run without a great deal of

parent help and support. My thanks to Mr Digney for his invaluable guidance over the year; Mr Matthews for his organization of the courses; Mr Melsom and Mr Jones for being there when we needed extra hands and to all the parents for getting their boys to the yacht club on time.

Jamie Fagan

SWIMMING



Front Row (L-R): C. Watson; J. Hughes; B. Everett; L. Cox; B. Coppin; D. Jewkes; S. Reid; J. Dix; L. Douglas; J. Bond; J. Siab; B. Hardcastle. Second Row: R. Pass; P. Coppin; B. Steenboldt; T. Miller; J. Carroll; J. Pascall; J. Digney; B. West; R. Hockings; T. Dawkins; D. Hng; H-W. Chan; J. Loughbridge; J. Tannenbaum. Third Row: Mrs J. Newton; N. Tulst; D. Sly; M. Finch; J. Whittle; M. Smith; M. Clarkson; W. Kindead-Weekes; N. Young; J. Rhodes; S. Meade; G. Jeeves; T. Mellor; Mr P. Williamson. Back Row: C. Marron; P. Packer; N. Hunt; J. Watson-Galbraith; N. Sceales; C. Bingemann; H. Kindead-Weekes; B. Phillips; A. Tan; T. Stokes.

The House Swimming Carnival was held on Tuesday the 18th February in fine warm conditions.

Stirling proved to be the most powerful house on the evening by comprehensively winning with a score of 371 from Giles 303, Forrest 254 and Dale 186.

There were many fine individual performances on the evening. Some of the notable ones were Jamie Rhodes 11 yrs and over (100m Freestyle and 50m Butterfly), Nicky Hunt (50m Freestyle and 50m Backstroke) and Peter and Ben Coppin in the 9 and 8 yrs 50m Freestyle respectively.

The first Interschool Carnival was hosted by C.C.G.S. The three other competing schools were Scotch, Newman and J.T.C. Our 11 yrs and over age group proved to be dominant winning fifteen of the 17 events.

The second carnival was hosted by J.T.C. in the C.C.G.S. pool. The

competing schools were J.T.C., C.C.G.S., Hale, St Mary's, Iona and M.L.C.

The quality of swimming was very high with many fine individual performances on the evening. Our 11 yrs and over group again proved to be our most dominant.

The depth of the team was evident by winning three of the six relay events.

The season was completed with the 10 yrs and under and 11 yrs and over relay teams being entered in the State Relay Championships.

The 10 yrs Team which consisted of James Whittle, Jeremy Bond, Peter Coppin and Todd Miller came fourth in the 4 x 50m Freestyle and third in the Medley relay. Sadly, the team was disqualified for an illegal stroke in the Medley Relay.

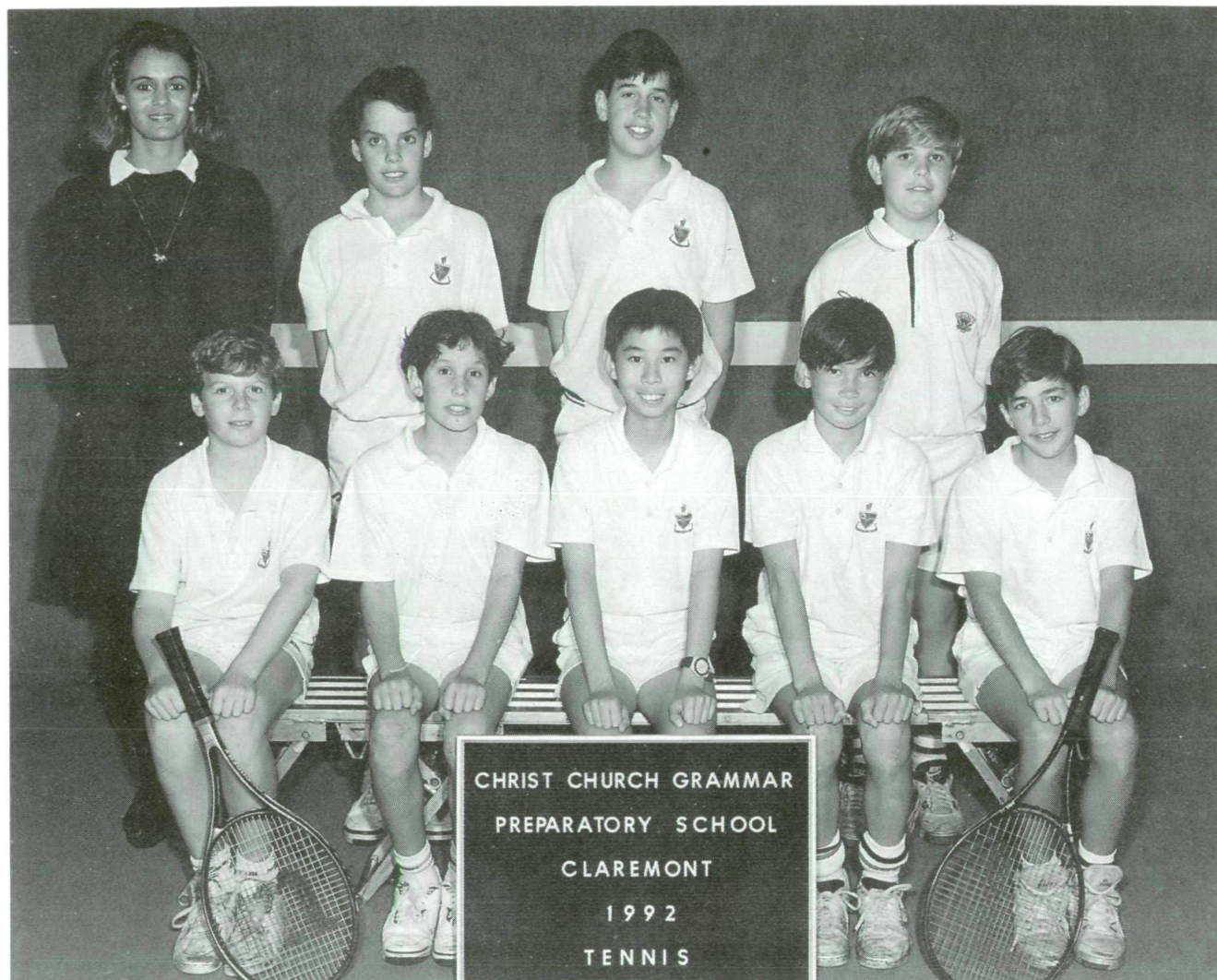
The 11 yrs and over Team consisted of Chris Bingemann, Seaton Meade, Nicky Hunt, Jamie Rhodes and James Watson Galbraith. They won Gold Medals in

the 4 x 50m Freestyle and 4 x 50m Medley Relay.

All boys in all teams are to be commended on their efforts.

Jodie Newton, Peter Williamson

TENNIS



Front Row (L-R): C. Van Heemst; N. Webb; E. Chu; N. Calkin; C. Alvarez. Back Row: Mrs J. Newton; C. Bingemann; J. Pullan; S. Pearse.

The interest in Tennis is very high in the Preparatory School, with many boys keen to represent their school in inter-school matches. At play-time and lunch-time and even before and after school you can see boys on the courts playing games and practicing their skills.

The tennis squad is limited to 36 players because of the number of courts available. The boys who made the squad this year all trained hard, and it was pleasing to see the improvement most boys made.

In inter-school we fielded as many as 6 teams, and the overall results had Christ Church winning 18 matches and losing only 4 matches.

The A squad had a very successful

season winning 4 out of 5 matches played. The players who played in this squad were Chad Van Heemst, Chris Bingemann, Chris Alvarez, Nathan Webb, and Nick Calkin. All boys showed excellent conduct and sportsmanship. Congratulations to Chad Van Heemst for winning the 1992 Tennis Award.

INTER-SCHOOL RESULTS

27th Feb. C.C.G.S. def. Scotch 5 sets to 1.

5th March. Wesley def. C.C.G.S. 4 sets to 2.

12th March. C.C.G.S. def. Aquinas 5 sets to 1.

26th March. C.C.G.S. def. Trinity 6 sets to 0.

2nd April. C.C.G.S. def. Hale 4 sets to 2.

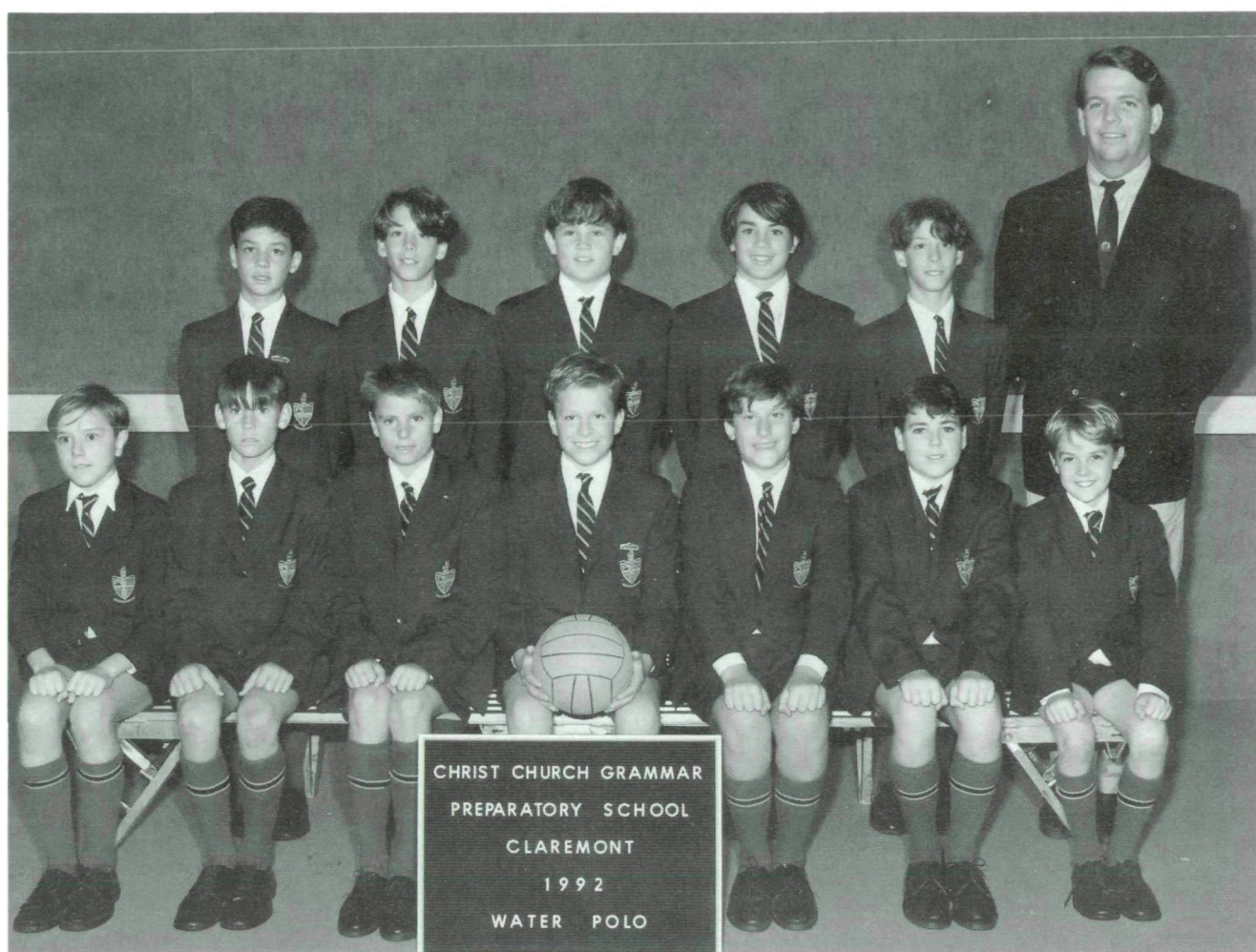
The Annual Preparatory School Tennis Competition held in term 4 had an exciting finale. The singles final was between Chad Van Heemst and Chris Bingemann. After a very tight first set Chad went on to win 7-5, 6-0.

In the doubles Chad and Chris teamed up to play against Chris Alvarez and Nick Calkin. The game had many fine rallies and some great reflex volleys. The final result had Chad and Chris winning 6-2, 6-0.

Thank go to Mr Ian Ward, Mrs Jodi Newton, Miss Paula Lewis and Mr Graham Badge for their efforts in this area.

Geoff McPherson

WATER POLO



Front Row (L-R): S. Mead; C. Crump; J. Rhodes; N. Hunt; M. Knezevic; L. Nolan-Wyllie; J. Bond. Back Row: W. Gob; H. Kinkead-Weekes; S. Telford; J. Watson-Galbraith; W. Kinkead-Weekes; Mr M. Valentine.

In 1992 the Preparatory School completed another outstanding water polo season. We had three very strong teams, all of which finished 1992 undefeated. Teams were selected after training each week, and although the A team personnel remained unchanged, the movement of the players between the B and C teams reflected the great improvement all players displayed.

Water polo is a physically exhausting game and the A Team's policy of playing a game for training greatly enhanced the boys' fitness level. The A team comprised an enthusiastic and talented group of swimmers, who were determined to protect the School's fearsome reputation in the pool.

Only a few schools can field(?) a water polo team. On those Thursdays we were forced to have a bye, the teams trained with great spirit at the Superdrome. It was terrific to watch the older boys play alongside the younger boys in carefully balanced training teams.

Mr Valentine and Mr Williamson have greatly enjoyed coaching this great sport to such an eager and talented group of boys. We greatly look forward to the 1993 season.

Michael Valentine

The scoreboard for 1992 is a most impressive one.

20/2/92 v Aquinas
Team A won 17 — 10
Team B won 6 — 3
Team C won 3 — 1
27/2/92 v Hale
Team A won 8 — 6
Team B won 12 — 1
Team C won 8 — 3
12/3/92 v Aquinas
Team A won 14 — 2
Team B won 14 — 2
Team C won 8 — 3
2/4/92 v Hale
Team A won 24 — 6
Team B won 14 — 8
Team C won 12 — 4

TEE - BALL



Front Row L-R): J. Siab; B. Everett; M. Morgan; K. Macintosh; B. Macintosh; D. Kafetzis. Back Row: Mrs J. Vincent; C. Newell; B. Ledwij; A. Hugall; J. Kay; Mrs S. Lee.

WALLA RUGBY



Front Row (L-R): R. Burn; L. Douglas; Mr G. McPberson; R. Pitt; D. Kafetzis. Back Row: T. Barton; D. Kyle; A. Hugall; N. Tulsi; J. Tannenbaum; N. Larkins.

YEAR 1



Front Row (L-R): C. Harris; P. Forrest; A. Price; C. Nissen; A. Black; M. Desebrock; J. Tannenbaum; C. Woods. Second Row: L. Chan; W. Glowrey; S. Kusel; A. Wong; R. Burch; H. Bates-Smith; A. Langley; P. Pracilio. Third Row: A. Quek; Y. Susuki; A. Middleton; K. Rourke; A. Forward; L. Minsball; A. Clarke; T. Crewe. Teacher: Mrs S. Lee.

YEAR 2



Front Row (L-R): C. Dunn; N. Sinclair; D. Foley; S. McLintock; W. Foong; A. Pass; D. Chua; J. Williamson. Second Row: J. Tulsi; S. Kay; C. Smith; M. Robbins; S. Nicholls; J. Rogers; S. Jones; C. Chan. Third Row: D. Briant; N. Wilson; M. Lewis; K. Uratoriu; D. Gammell; A. Smith; A. Chau. Absent: H. Stanley-Cary. Teacher: Miss A. J. Eastwood.

YEAR 3



Front Row (L-R): C. Leach; G. Payne; R. Olivier; C. Dix; D. Sheehan; R. Webster; T. Wright; S. Molloy. Second Row: S. Chan; R. Edwards; C. Boys; G. Greer; P. Norman; G. Wong; P. Harris; M. Smith. Third Row: B. Kaban; S.L. Tan; J. Hunt; K. Tan; M. Milner; J. Varano. Absent: P. Birmingham; B. Moore; J. Mussared. Teacher: Mr J. Mills

YEAR 4



Front Row (L-R): G. Ferguson; S. Hardcastle; T. Ching; J. Siab; C. Newell; R. Leach; M. Seeto; N. Alvarez. Second Row: D. Wilson; A. Baba; R. Burn; B. Macintosh; J. Hughes; C. Watson; N. Chan; D. Hng. Third Row: T. Barton; J. Birch; B. Coppin; M. Morgan; R. Forrest; J. Brooksby. Fourth Row: L. Douglas; J. Tannenbaum; N. Tulsi; J. Digney; S. Ried; B. Everett. Teacher: Miss P. M. Lewis

YEAR 5P



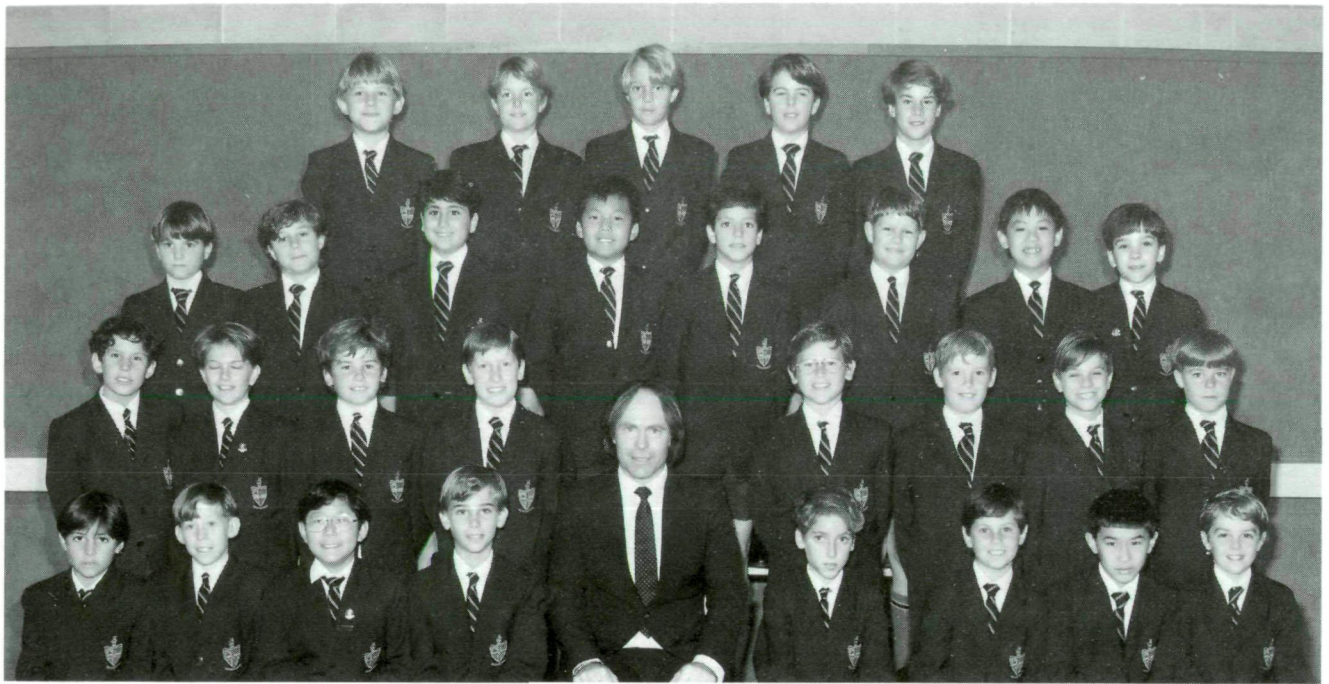
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YEAR 5T



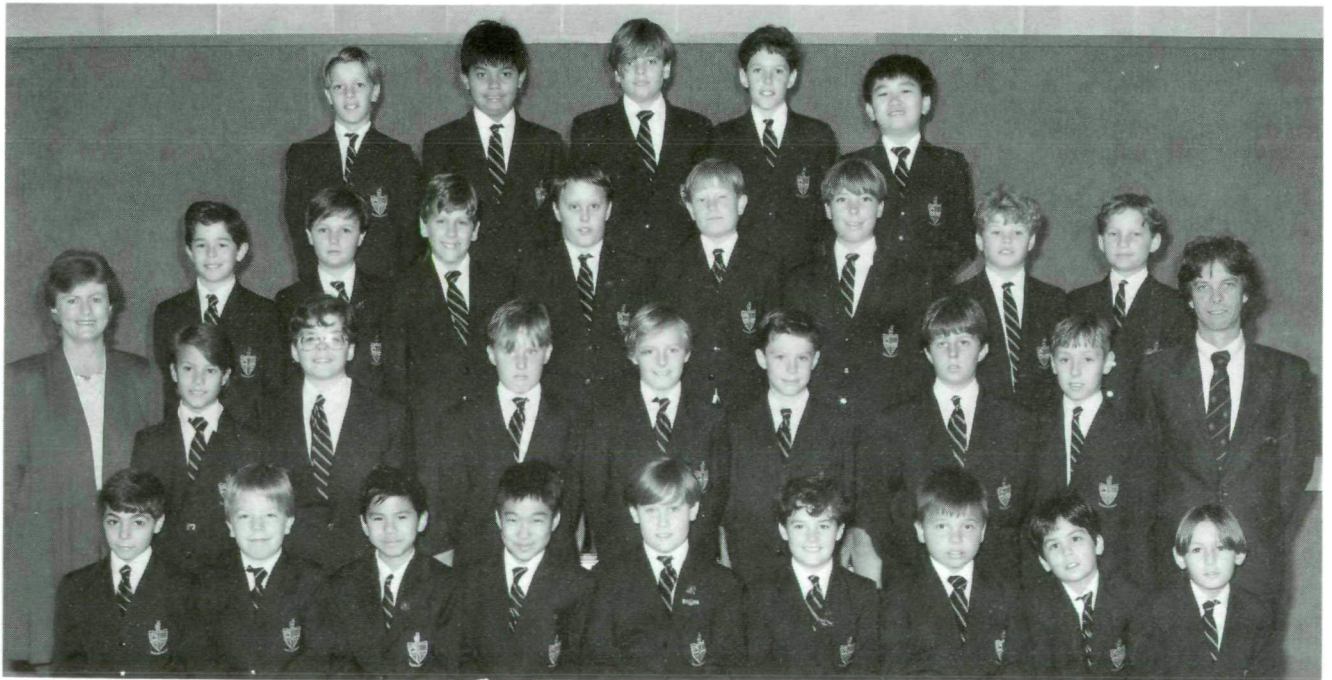
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YEAR 6B



Front Row (L-R): S. Robertson; J. Smales; H.W. Chan; B. Hawley; G. Roberts; P. Leigh; S. Yuen; J. Bond. Second Row: N. Webb; R. Potter; C. Owen; B. Marshall; O. Wenn; D. Fenner; N. Somoff; T. Miller. Third Row: P. Hendrie; R. Bootle; G. Athanasiou; R. Chua; C. Marron; M. Ley; A. Chau; N. Fielding. Fourth Row: A. Carrel; M. Clifton; R. O'Donnell; J. Whittle; B. Plunkett. Absent: M. Barker. Teacher: Mr P. S. Williamson.

YEAR 6G



Front Row (L-R): A. Varano; C. Edwards; S. Chan; D. Hng; T. Masters; T. Dawkins; O. Augustyniak; A. Walsb; D. Burch. Second Row: R. Myles; N. Edwards; C. Stokes; T. Vaughan; M. Shanks; R. Alston; J. Stuart. Third Row: N. Averbuj; J. Pascall; S. Zelestis; N. Young; R. Telford; J. Marsb; D. Ransbaw; A. Jones. Fourth Row: P. Packer; A. Tulsi; B. Shapland; M. Smith; J. Tee. Teachers: Mrs J. Vincent and Mr J. Fagan.

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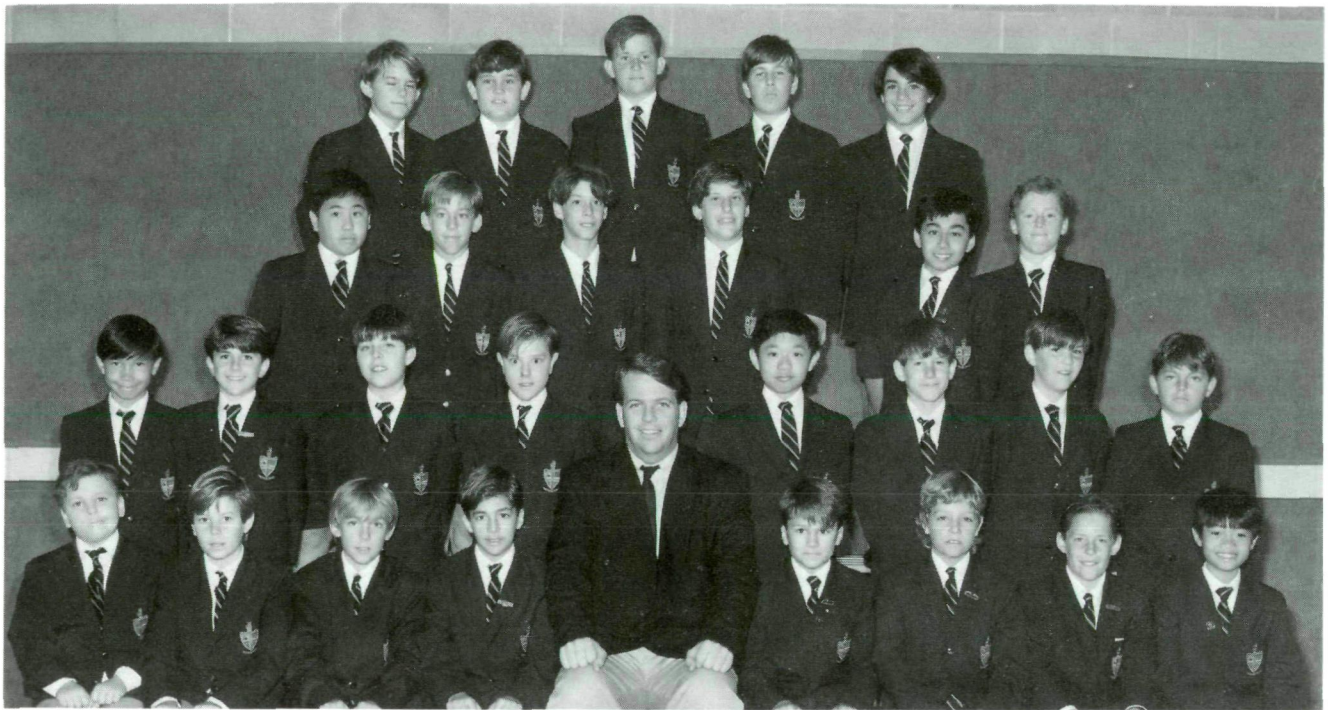
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YEAR 7 R



Front Row (L-R): L. Buck; A. Fletcher; H. Grover; C. Stavrianou; C. Murchison; J. Ong; M. Pavlos; G. Low. Second Row: N. Webster; W. Adams; L. Nolan-Wyllie; R. Howard; N. Hunt. C. Van Heemst; S. Draper; J. Capelli. Third Row: J. Sandford; H. Kinhead-Weekes; M. Pole; P. Carpenter; E. Naarstig; E. Tai; A. Bremner; T. Lankester. Fourth Row: D. Thompson; D. Jenkin; M. Prosser; W. Anderson. Absent: T. Campbell. Teacher: Mr G. McPherson.

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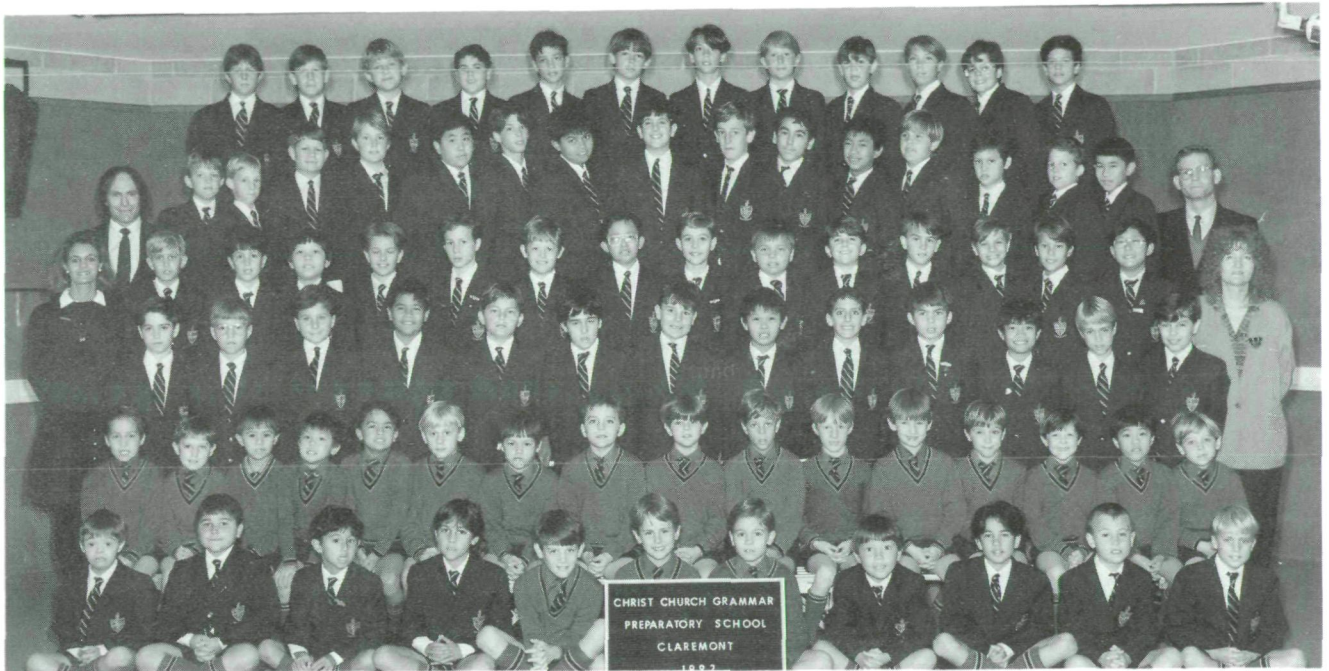


Front Row (L-R): T. Bell; R. Prestney; N. Leach; C. Alvarez; J. Brooksby; H. Grounds; S. Biss; A. Chen. Second Row: N. Calkin; J. Franklin; M. Rumenos; S. Meade; K.Z. Kua; I. Smith; D. Burridge; K. Volkze. Third Row: J. Ng; P. Fooks; W. Kinhead-Weekes; M. Knezevic; A. Jackson; W. Smyth. Fourth Row: J. Carroll; S. Telford; N. Sceales; D. Inglis; J. Watson-Galbraith. Absent: A. Robertson; T. Masters. Teacher: Mr M. Valentine.



Robbie Telford and Terry Vaughan help Tom Bird get ready for "Black & White" dance routine.

DALE



Front Row (L-R): J. Marshall; D. Kafetsis; A. Baba; S. Robertson; M. Milner; B. Kahan; M. Smith; C. Newell; J. Hughes; J. Capelli; G. Ferguson. Second Row: A. Clarke; J. Tannenbaum; S. Kusel; A. Quek; J. Tulsi; J. Rogers; S. Kay; R. Olivier; T. Wright; R. Webster; A. Smith; A. Forward; D. Briant; C. Dunn; L. Chan; H. Bates-Smith. Third Row: L. Buck; H. Warren; B. Steenboldt; N. Tulsi; K. Volkze; C. Staurianou; G. Jeeves; W. Cheng; R. Cumarda; R. Warne; A. Chen; N. Larkins; J. Birch. Fourth Row: Mrs J. Newton; M. Morgan; S. Anderson; J. Newell; R. Potter; N. Webster; J. Digney; T. Tan; C. Smith; O. Augustyniak; J. Franklin; J. Capelli; N. Somoff; R. Myles; H.W. Chan; Mrs H. Brooke. Fifth Row: Mr P. Williamson; T. Miller; A. Parkinson; M. Ley; M. Clifton; J. Ng; W. Kinkead-Weekes; A. Tulsi; W. Anderson; M. Bakker; T. Lankester; A. Tan; S. Pearce; J. Kay; A. Bakker; S. Yuen; Mr C. Warne. Back Row: R. Alston; D. McLarty; A. Carrell; L. Nolan-Wyllie; W. Gob; N. Morris; H. Kinkead-Weekes; A. Bremner; D. Burridge; J. Marsb; N. Edwards; C. Marron.

GILES



Front Row (L-R): J. Tannenbaum; D. Chua; R. Burch; S. McIntock; T. Crewe; G. Payne; R. Edwards; C. Boys; D. Uratoriu; P. Harris; D. Sheehan; C. Smith; A. Pass; P. Pracilio; Y. Suzuki; A. Langley. Second Row: R. Pitt; K. Macintosh; C. Edwards; J. Granath; L. Lowe; J. Tannenbaum; D. Kyle; B. Hawley; N. Wallace; D. Burch; J. Hunt; S. Ried; P. Leigh; R. Pass; J. Bond; N. Alvarez. Third Row: Miss A. Eastwood; R. Burn; D. Hng; A. Walsh; D. Jackson; G. Low; D. Fenner; C. Alvarez; A. Myer; K. Kua; G. Athanasiou; C. Owen; T. Court; D. Hng; R. Stacey; L. Cox; B. Macintosh; M. Tucker. Fourth Row: Mrs J. Vincent; N. Calkin; R. Chua; N. Roblach; C. Bingemann; D. Inglis; J. Pullan; A. Whittle; D. Thompson; A. Taylor; C. Day; M. Clarkson; S. Zelestis; H. Grover; Miss P. Lewis. Back Row: I. Smith; P. Fooks; M. Smith; J. Whittle; J. Sandford; E. Naarstig; S. Telford; M. Pole; R. Telford; N. Hunt; W. Smyth; A. Jackson.

FORREST



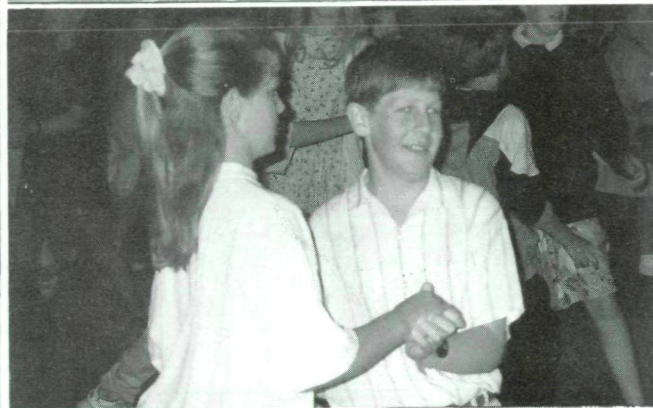
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STIRLING



Front Row (L-R): C. Nissen; A. Price; M. Desebrock; W. Foong; M. Robbins; C. Leach; G. Wong; S.L. Tan; K. Rourke; T. Collins; S. Chan; L. Minshall; D. Foley; C. Woods; A. Wong. Second Row: B. Hardcastle; C. Watson; B. Everett; M. Totterdell; J. Abery; B. Coppin; J. Loughbridge; K. Tan; N. Fielding; P. Coppin; J. Fagan; D. Jewkes; B. Cameron; T. Ching; M. Seeto. Third Row: Mr G. Badge; B. Tai; N. Leach; G. Roberts; D. Edwards; Mr. Hockings; L. Cox; J. Hunt; T. Dawkins; R. Bootle; N. Whiteley; H. Grounds; N. Averbuj; J. Smales; Mr G. McPberson. Fourth Row: Mr J. Fagan; T. Mellor; A. Hugall; T. Vaughan; P. Carpenter; T.Y. Ng; J. Watson-Galbraith; M. Prosser; R. O'Donnell; E. Tai; J. Rbodes; M. Shanks; B. Marshall; P. Hendrie. Back Row: S. Verios; G. Riscbieth; W. Adams; J. Mitchell; M. Gabriele; R. Kalem; P. Packer; E. Chu; S. Meade; S. Draper; T. Stokes; C. Murchison.

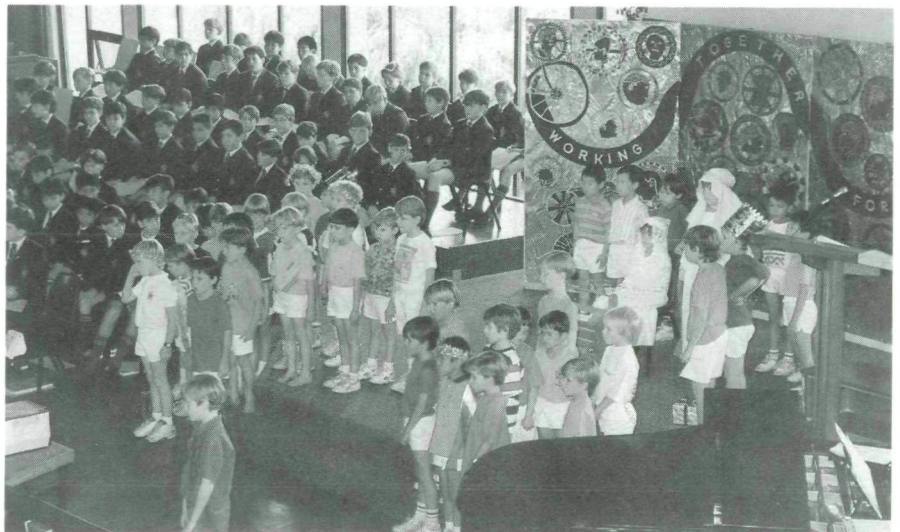
“AROUND THE PREP”



SPEECH MORNING



Left: Justin Franklin speaks to the assembly.



Right: Years 1, 2, and 3 Nativity Play.



Left: Mr Madin presenting Nicholas Fielding with the Kimberley Morrison Memorial Prize for librarians.



Left: Tristan Campbell, Josbua Pullan, Jonathon Brooksby (obsured) and Aiden Jackson entertaining the crowd during the Year 7 item "Christ Church 1992".

Right: James Rogers reflecting on "Working Together for Each Other".



PRIZE LIST

YEAR 4

Academic Excellence Norman Chan
Citizenship Award Jamie Brooksby
Merit Jeremy Hughes
Thomas Ching, Ryan Forrest

YEAR 5P

Academic Excellence David Giles
Citizenship Award Nicholas Larkins
Merit Ruben Camarda
Richard Pitt, Bodi Ledwij

YEAR 5T

Academic Excellence David Knezevic
Citizenship Award Jonathan Dix
Merit Rohan Hockings
Andrew Varano, Darrell Jackson

YEAR 6G

Academic Excellence Jason Tee
Citizenship Award Nicholas Young
Merit Simon Chan
Peter Packer, David Hng

YEAR 6B

Academic Excellence Hsien Wern Chan
Citizenship Award Jeremy Bond
Merit Richard Bootle
James Whittle, Ryan Chua

YEAR 7O

Academic Excellence Andrew Taylor
Citizenship Award Brayden West
Merit Rodney Kalem
Edwin Chu, Tee Yen Ng

YEAR 7R

Academic Excellence Alexander Fletcher
Citizenship Award Nicholas Webster
Merit Harry Grover
Chris Stavrianou, Eric Tai

YEAR 7Y

Academic Excellence Justin Ng
Citizenship Award Jonathon Brooksby
Merit Alex Chen
Haslett Grounds, Aiden Jackson

EDUCATION SUPPORT UNIT

The Malcolm
McKay Prize Nicholas Edwards

MUSIC PRIZES

Contribution to School of Music
Nicolas Rohrlach Douglas McLarty
Aiden Jackson Jonathon Brooksby
Choral Prize Joshua Pullan
Orchestra Prize Alex Chen

CUPS AND AWARDS

Art Prize (Parents' Association Prize) Eric Tai

Speech Prize Tristan Masters
P. J. Dodds Australian History Prize Sek Loong Tan
Science Project Prize Jamie Stuart
Kimberley Morrison

Memorial Prize for Librarians Nicholas Fielding
Mastermind Cup Nicoals Rohrlach
E. N. Browne-Cooper

English Prize Christopher Stavrianou
Preparatory School Tennis

Singles Championship Chad Van Heemst
Doubles Championship Chad Van Heemst
and Christopher Beingemann

Potter Cup

(Best All-round Sportsman) Matthew Gabriele

OLD BOYS' ASSOCIATION AWARDS

Citizenship Award Christopher Bingemann
Sports Honour Board Awards

Athletics Matthew Gabriele
Basketball Marcus Prosser
Cricket Adam Jefferson
Tennis Chad Van Heemst
Football Richard Howard
Hockey Christopher Bingemann
Rugby Christopher Alvarez
Soccer Christopher Day
Sailing Christopher Stokes
Swimming Jamie Rhodes

FOR THE RECORD 1992

SECONDARY SCHOOL PRIZE LIST

YEAR 8

Mathematics	
(Harold N. Boys Prize)	Kenneth Yeow-Boo Tee
English	Scott Gibson
French	Adam Easton
Japanese	Peter Cheng Pak
Language Studies	Richard Fitzgibbon
Music	Jonathan Daventry
Religious Studies	Samuel Smart
Science	Matthew Tilbrook
Social Science	Mischa Couch-Temple

MERITS

Jules Ashton	Guy Mouritz-Carwadiene
Tristan Bardill	Jean-Paul Olivier
Gareth Candy	Jerome Partridge
Michael Fraser	Matthew Paul Rowe
Pierre Giumelli	Peter Ryan
Laurence Helmut	Neil Wilson
Weng Cheng Ho	James Woods

YEAR 9

Science (Eggleston Prize)	James Han-Su Seow
Business Studies	James Han-Su Seow
Social Science	John Davidson
Technical Drawing	John Davidson
English (O. C. Trimby Memorial Prize)	Mathew Brbich
Music (Strahan Family Prize)	Raymond Wei-Huat Yong
Art	Nataphoom Benjanuvatra
Drama and Media	Marcus DeLuis
French	Chin Kiat Tang
History	Patrick Tyson
Japanese	Ramon Baba
Manual Arts	Richard O'Donnell
Mathematics	Oliver Mailes
Religious Studies	Haaron Bokhari

MERITS

Marcus Bardill	Mark Hammond
David Moore	Bryn Hardcastle
Richard Beverley	Yeow Kwok Loh
Peter Blackall	Christopher Price
Justin Cross	Damian Scott
Cody Everett	Christopher Stanley
Thomas Flett	Matthew Swinney
Charles Grover	

EDUCATION SUPPORT UNIT

Merit Prize	Bernard Chang
Tim Knowles Prize (for endeavour)	Derek Bean

YEAR 10

English (Roy Gibson Memorial Prize)	Mark Reed
Mathematics (Old Boys' Association Prize)	Mark Reed
French (Alfred Sandover Prize)	Daniel Chew
Science (Eggleston Prize)	Yi-jin Kuok
Art	Simon Hunt
Business Studies	Michael Thompson
Computing	Anthony Exeter
Drama and Media	Richard Hawksworth
History	Robert Connell
Japanese	Richard Ng
Manual Arts	Christian Carr
Music	Ben Madsen
Religious Studies	Jacob Gilmour
Social Science	Craig Gibson
Technical Drawing	Sheldon Day

MERITS

Tony Cocks	Daniel Linden
Timothy Crombie	Nigel Metz
Timothy Day	Sze Choong Philip Loh
Andrew Hick	Benjamin Reynolds
Fraser Hughes	Justin Turnbull
Calvin Chung Ko	Clement Tzen-Wei Wong
Richard Moyle	Kah Keong Yip

YEAR 11

Dux (R.H. Parry Memorial Prize)	Robert Lam
Chemistry (Allen-Williams Prize)	Nathanial Thomson
French (Alfred Sandover Prize)	Nathanial Thomson
English	Joshua Male
Geography	Joshua Male
Biology (Strahan Family Prize)	Thomas Streiberg
English Literature (Buxton Prize)	Mark Robinson
Accounting	Justin Tremain
Applied Art	Andrew May
Applied Industrial Arts	Andrew Bolt
Art	Michael Lightfoot
Business Studies	Christopher Kelly
Computing	Ben Batros
Economics	Paul Harley
Foundations of Mathematics	Wen Shuo Ho
Geometry and Trigonometry	Robert Lam
History	Ivan Lee
Human Biology	Sanjivan Kandasamy
Introductory Calculus	Albert Tiong
Japanese	Alistair Craib
Law	Benjamin Hammond
Mathematics in Practice	Marc Mannes
Music	Nicholas Roberts
Nautical Studies	Francis D'emden

Physical Education	Ryan Bookless
Physics	Roger Lai
Politics	Richard Baston
Technical Drawing	Geoffrey Ure
Theatre Arts	Andrew Driscoll
Work Studies	Steven Harberts

MERITS

Jon Bowker	Wen-Pin Lester Leong
Andrew Brooke	Cameron McDiven
Jeffrey Churchill	Andrew Pether
Jonathon Deutscher	Timothy Stevenson
Alasdair Grigg	Craig Chung Ko Tan
Todd Grover	Benjamin Treadgold
Buon Kiong Lau	Lun Sang Yuen

YEAR 12

Applicable Mathematics	Fred Kuan-fu Chen
(R. E. Eggleston Prize)	Fred Kuan-fu Chen
Calculus (Dean Foster Prize)	Fred Kuan-fu Chen
Chemistry (Allen-Williams Prize)	Fred Kuan-fu Chen
Music	Fred Kuan-fu Chen
Physics (A. R. Baxter Cox Memorial Prize)	Carl Forsell
Economics	Carl Forsell
English Literature (Buxton Prize)	Paul Barsden
French (Archdeacon L. W. Parry	
Theatrical Prize)	Gregory Broux
Theatre Arts	Gregory Broux

Geography (Mercer Prize)	Michael Gibson
History (Edmund Clifton Prize)	Angus Algie
Accounting	Princeton Tan
Applied Art	Luke Wilton
Applied Computing	Anthony Turton
Art	John Mair
Biology	Finnbar Walsh
Business Studies	Ken Tung Phung Lie
Computing	Scott Kevill
Discrete Mathematics	Jin Wei Quek
English	Alan Bloomfield
English as a Second Language	Jee Ming Wong
Human Biology	Dale Brittiffe
Japanese	Jeremy T.H. Tan
Law	Guy Curtis
Modelling with Mathematics	Mark Tweeddale
Nautical Studies	David Bennett
Physical Education	Ben McPhee
Politics	Rohan Hardcastle
Senior English	Matthew Pether
Technical Drawing	Caillin Howard

MERITS

Che Hon Chor	David Hugo
Bradley Christiansen	David Hutchison
Timothy Davies	Yasuhisa Inoue
Jason Free	Ryan Lee
George Gee	Mason Linden
E-Shawn Goh	Paul Pennock
Malcolm Chao Lin Hsiao	Daniel Wildy

ANNUAL EXHIBITION — ART

(The John Dowson Memorial Prizes)

Ceramics	William Price
Drawing	Hayden Robertson
Graphics	Lucas Chipper
Painting	Michael Lightfoot
Printmaking	Jeremy Hellmuth
Sculpture	Mark Tweeddale
Textiles	Richard Barker

MUSIC

Senior School	Ben Geoghegan and Daniel Wildy
Middle School	Chin Kiat Tang, John Jung Ping Ma and Christopher Stanley

CREATIVE WRITING

Senior School	Alan Bloomfield
Middle School	George Pratt

DRAMA

(The Arthur Pate Drama Awards)

Senior Acting	Winston Brearley and Darren Moir
Significant Contribution to Drama	Edward Hobbs
Junior Acting	Matthew Swinney

OUTDOOR EDUCATION

Merit Prize	Matthew Swinney
Edward Ling Memorial Prize	Alistair Craib

AWARDS AND SCHOLARSHIPS

Canon W.J. McClemans Founder's Memorial Scholarship (1991)	Albert Chiong De Tiong
Ada Lucy McClemans Scholarship	Craig Gibson
Mothers' Auxiliary Service Award	John Davidson
Pat Holmes Award	Andrew Greig
John Ransom Memorial Prize	Richard Moyle
Luke Delaney Award	Andrew Lefroy
Hubert Ackland Award for Citizenship	Ben McPhee
K.W. Edwards Award for Service	Matthew Pether
Prefects' Books	David Lindsay, Robert Oates and Luke Walker

Caithrop Cup	
(Leadership and Influence)	Rohan Hardcastle

Eagling Cup (Best House Scholastically)	Jupp
DUX OF THE SCHOOL	Fred Kuan-fu Chen

COUNCIL SCHOLARSHIPS (1993 entry)

Peter Andrewartha	Christopher Stavrianou
Simon Baldwin	David Thackaberry
	Timothy Hollingsworth

CUPS & AWARDS ALREADY PRESENTED

SWIMMING

Curtis Burking Cup	
(Under 14 Champion)	Jonathan Van Hazel
Healy Cup (Under 15 Champion)	Nataphoom Benjanuvatra
H. N. Giles Cup (Under 16 Champion)	Andrew Nicholas
Lidbury Cup (Open Butterfly Champion)	William Kirby
McGlew Cup (Open Champion)	William Kirby
Jack Mah Cup (Best P.S.A.)	
Swimming Performance)	William Kirby
Staff Cup (Under 13 Champion)	Tai Pozzi
McCoubrie-Lapinski Cup (Champion	
Swimming House 1992)	Jupp

ATHLETICS

Jennings Cup (Open Champion)	Michael Gibson
	Ben McPhee and Jonson Moyle
Staff Cup (100M)	Jonson Moyle
Lynn Cup (200M)	Jonson Moyle
Bowers Cup (Under 17 Champion)	Timothy Stevenson
Carter Cup (Under 15 Champion)	Shaun O'Brien
McLaren Cup (Under 16 Champion)	Casey Diamond
Kerby Cup (Distance Champion)	David Bennett and David Hutchison
Lattice Cup (Under 14 Champion)	Benjamin Smith and Simon Howard
T. M. Thompson Cup (Jumps)	Michael Gibson
Akos Kovacs Shield (House Athletics Carnival 1992)	Romsey

GENERAL

Alexander Todd Memorial Prize	
(Best Cadet)	Richard Baston
Benbow Sash (Best Senior	
Non-Commissioned Officer)	Christopher Reid
Beresford Memorial Prize	
(Best Cadet Under Officer)	Caillin Howard
Norrie Cup (Best Rifle Shot)	Peter Bailey
Cramer Cup (Best All Round Cricketer)	David Greig
Hill Cup (Best Fieldsmen)	Michael Shepherd
Old Boys' Association Trophy	
(Best Batting Average)	Michael House
Old Boys' Association	
Trophy (Best Bowling Average)	Caillin Howard
Old Boys' Association Tennis Cup	
(Outstanding Contribution to	
P.S.A. Tennis)	David Curnow
W.A. Hockey Association Cup	
(Tennis Open Singles Champion)	Craig Gibson
Flintoff Cup (Best Footballer)	Timothy Stevenson
Captain of Boats Trophy (Best Oarsman)	Timothy Bird
Jon Sanders Cup	
(Best All Round Sailor) Middle School	Neil McAllister
Lord Cup (Best Rugby Player)	Bradley Fraser
Akos Kovacs Trophy	
(Best Soccer Player)	David Hutchison
Blackwood Trophy	
(Best Basketball)	Jay Pyefinch
Andrews Cup (Best Hockey Player)	Robert Oates
Duncan Sullivan Cup (Outstanding	
Performance P.S.A. Cross Country)	David Bennett
E. B. Kerby (Outstanding Sportsman)	Caillin Howard
Beatty Cup	
(Best All Round Sportsman)	Michael Gibson
Beatty Cup (Champion House)	Queenslea

HONOUR BLAZERS AWARDED (1992)

Jon Bowker	Michael House
David Lindsay	Caillin Howard
Alan Bloomfield	Anthony Ingram
David Cross	Mason Linden
Francis D'emden	Rohan McGlew
Ben Geoghegan	Ben McPhee
Michael Gibson	Paul Pennock
David Greig	Warrick Price
Rohan Hardcastle	Timothy Stevenson

HONOUR BLAZERS AWARDED (1991)

Paul Barsden	Jarrod Clune
Julian Chipper	David Curnow

CADET SERVICE AWARDS

CUO D. Lindsay, CUO J. Clune, CUO J. Bull, CUO C. Howard, WO2 T. Shales, SSGT C. Reid, SGT R. Oates, SGT A. Ng, SGT G. Shoesmith, CPL P. Leiper, CPL R. Weyland, LCPL T. Miller.

HOUSE COLOURS

CRAIGIE

Colours: C. B. Bailey, M. F. Jeeves, R. A. Moyle, R. J. Greer, S. J. Crone, B. D. Shirley, J. R. Scaddan, J. E. Scovell, J. A. Inglis, T. C. Streitberg, D. A. McKinnon, B. J. Hall, G. A. Palmer, P. A. Tan, N. J. Roberts, M. C. Teh, S. L. Day, B. J. Growden, A. J. Parker, W. L. Yeow, J. P. Robberman.

Half Colours: C. P. Gregory, B. T. Cook, C. H. Read, P. O. Ryan, M. T. Tilbrook, E. M. Alexander, T. R. Hillman, K. J. L. Marshall, J. C. Brownrigg, G. A. Skirving, L. C. Streitberg, S. W. Hopkin, B. B. Jones, M. L. Wilson, L. A. Hall, B. P. Hardcastle, L. G. Palmer, M. J. Bardill, T. P. Flett, C. P. Moore, D. J. Tomich, A. D. Shea, M. C. P. Teh, J. R. Madden, J. P. Oliver

JUPP

Colours: Year 10 — Blacklow, M., Prosser, S. A., Chipper, L. J., Connell, R. R., Day, T. J., Farquhar, A. G., Harris, M. W., Peterson, A. T., Ong, A. C. T., Thompson, M. R., Randell, Z. A., Durham, B. J. Year 11 — Batros, B., Belbin, W. P., Thomson, N. J. I., Best, S. H., Dunlop, D. J., Kafetzis, G., Lee, C. R., Stubbs, N. R., Yuen, L. S., Chan, C. W., Forster, A. G., McKenzie, A. J., Nicholas, A. C. Year 12 — Barker, R. A., Bloomfield, A. B., Bull, J., Chipper, J., Clune, J. M., Lee, R. E. A., Peterson, H. A., McPhee, B. W., Mills, R. J., Oates, R. C., Pennock, P. A., Lewis, A. J. M., Smailes, T. A., Pollitt, C. H.

Half Colours: Year 8 — Annear, M. J., Candy, G. W., Partridge, J. N., Hellmuth, L. A., LeSouef, T. J., Easton, A. C., Daventry, J. G., Philpott, N. A. H., Effendi, O. J., Ling, H. L., McPharlin, H. L., Smart, S. E. Year 9 — Andrich, M. A., Baba, R. S., Beecroft, M. C., Yong, R. W. H., Boden, A. N., Caithness, A. M., Dickie, A. S., Eaton, A. J. R., Emery, R. R., Grocock, B. A., Grover, C. E., Leeder, D., Melsom, J. A., Murray, J. R., Norwood, A. G., Stubbs, D. A., McKenzie, N. P., Roper, J. D.

McCLEMANS

Colours: C. W. Agnew, W. K. Au, P. J. Bailey, A. P. Bolt, D. J. Chisholm, B. W. Crossing, M. B. Day, C. R. Diamond, Y. S. Eng, S. Harberts, D. L. Holt, M. J. House, F. N. Hughs, A. A. Ingram, Y. Inoue, D. M. Lindsay, R. T. McKay, A. Miller, S. A. Muntz, A. J. Murray, M. J. Perkins, H. G. Phelps, T. L. Pitman, C. K. Reid, P. R. S. Sewell, B. P. Simmons, D. A. Simmons, S. K. Tay, S. B. Taylor, B. S. Treasure

Half Colours: J. J. C. Dow, T. W. D. Elsegood, S. H. Fu, C. B. King, C. D. Moore, R. M. O'Donnell, C. T. Pitman, R. T. Pollock, B. J. Rudeforth, D. K. S. Scott, K. L. Simmons, D. G. Thomas, N. P. Wright

NOAKE

Colours: Year 10 — Bell, A. B., Bishop, P. J., Ching, A. K., Gibson, C. R., Gliddon, A. S., Harris, S. C. P., Hart, D. M., Ibrahim, S. K., Lutz, M. A., Mansell, M. J., Niven, D. A., Rae, H. G., Wood, T. J. Year 11 — Bookless, R. C., Brooke, A. J., Chia, D. Y., Crane, P. H., Gill, S. J., Grover, T. C., Horn, J. H., Kelly, C. B., Khorship, S. M., MacLennan, A. D., Mannes, M. P., May, A. J., McDiven, C. A., Owen, S. H., Ratneser, S., Thomas, H. G., Ward, T. C., Yapp, A. K. Year 12 — Battley, I. A., Brearley, W. J., Curtis, G. J., Davis, P. A., Durkin, C. J., Howard, C. I., Leighton, P. W., Munday, M. J., Phelan, R. M.

Half Colours: Year 8 — Ashton, J. Bell, S. B., Bowers, L. K., Brewer, J. M., Gibson, S. D., Rowlands, D. W. Year 9 — Beverley, R. J., Canning, A. M., Cocks, T. E., Cross, J. S., Everett, C. L., Hassell, T. J. B., Hunt, J. N., Mailes, O. G., Petros, E. P., Stanley, C. A., Yunkun, P. L.

QUEENSLEA

Colours: Years 10, 11 and 12 — Bird, T. P., Cassim, F. S., Cocks, T. E., Douglas, N. C., Elliott, C. J., Fraser, B. G., Gainsford, D., Gibson, M. R., Gilmour, J. D., Gwynne, C. H., Handford, S. D., Harley, P. N., Ko, C. C., Knapp, F., Kubicki, S. A., Linden, D. J., Linden, M. D., Lynch, M. K., Madsen, B. R., Mair, J. L., Pelliccia, A. E., Price, S. C., Price, W. W. S., Pyefinch, J. T., Reed, M. D., Scales, O. R., Stewart, T. C., Valmader, B. G., Walker, L. B., Wallace, J. C., Wall, T. C.

Half Colours: Years 8, 9 — Bird, W. T., Boylson, B. B., Day, B. I., Harland, M. J., Howard, S. L., Khan, M. C., Ladyman, M. A., Lewis, J. R. L., Lovell, J. A., Nockolds, B. S., Price, B. J. S., Price, C. J. S., Scott, T. C., Smith, B. M., Stuart, M. J., Van Hald, J. G., Wenn, N. T.

ROMSEY

Colours: Baldwin, S. G., Davison, P. G., Grigg, A. M., Hugo, D. M., Long, P. J., Rocchi, J. S., Stewart-Wynne, G. E., Whishaw, A. J., Bowker, J. C., Exeter, A. J., Hagen, T. E., Hutchison, D. K., Ng, A. W. M., Rossiter, T. J., Fan, J. T. H., Tan, C. C. K., Coales, R. F., Futaesaku, M., Hollingsworth, C. T. H., Kerr, P. L., Nattrass, T. V., Shepherd, M. T., Treadgold, B. T., Culley, J. T., Gager, A. D., Law, H. J., Kita, Y., Riley, B. C., Valentine, D. J. **Half Colours:** Bennett, C. C., De Luis, M. D., Kidd, A. A. J., O'Brien, S. P., Pratt, G. F., Stokes, T. J., Wright, M. S., Birch, J. A., Felstead, E. J., Kornweibel, J., Parkinson, C. C., Robertson, D. A., Swinney, M. E. L., Brich, M. J., Keen, R. L., Maine, A. C., Peterson, N. R., Simpson, S. M., Tan, C. K., Busch, C. J., Ketjen, S. E., O'Brien, J. M., Piercey, D. I., Stanton, B. D., Whishaw, T. W.

WALTERS

Colours: Year 10 — English, M. P., King, A. G., Reynolds, B. J., Hawksworth, R. S., Ackland, B. B. Year 11 — Deutscher, J. A. L., Lloyd, M. B., Loh, J. C. L., Astbury, S. N., Charlesworth, M., Lefroy, K. P. B., Ratos, A. A., Baston, R. C., Laurie, B. J., Stevenson, T. J., D'enden, F., Lynch, S. J. Year 12 — Adams, S. P., Nixon, A. P., Ong, Y. Y., Broux, G. H., Freeman, C. D., McCarthy, D. R. J., Turton, A. K., Choy, J. M. I., Moir, D. G., Stevenson, G. J. O., Witham, S. J. **Half Colours:** Year 8 — Watson, S. B., Cook, M. Year 9 — Nixon, D. I., Benjanuvatra, N., Brockman, D. R., Lefroy, A. E. B., Jones, R. A., Ismail, B., Pettigrew, J. C.

WOLSEY

Colours: J. P. Blaquiere, G. W. Bolton, P. E. Bouzaid, S. L. Caddy, M. S. Chew, A. D. Craib, D. M. Cross, D. P. Curnow, T. J. Davies, A. J. Deakin, K. S. Delaney, P. J. Fuller, A. B. Geoghegan, D. J. Greig, J. P. Hall, J. R. Hepple, S. N. Hunt, N. W. Jones, S. Kandasamy, M. S. Kim, W. A. Kirby, S. A. Ledger, I. C. Lee, T. J. Loh, R. J. McGlew, D. J. McLaurin, J. D. Millar, M. D. Missen, D. H. Mitchell, P. G. Murray, R. A. Ng, B. S. Pang, C. M. Quackenbush, M. P. Robinson, D. J. Scott, M. T. Starcevic, J. R. Turnbull, C. J. Walsh, B. M. Ward, A. T. Webb-Ware, C. D. Wilde, L. I. Wilton, T. M. Wisdom.

Half Colours: P. E. Blackall, H. T. Bokhari, S. C. Bradshaw, P. I. Browne-Cooper, D. T. Chih, J. Davidson, G. R. Fuller, A. G. Greig, M. J. Hammond, S. D. Hams, A. M. Hunt, D. M. Leonard, J. J. Ma, D. P. Marsland, S. J. Nicholson, A. T. Pozzi, M. P. Robinson, R. L. Scott, T. R. Stow, S. R. Thackrah, A. S. Watkins

COLOURS AND HONOURS

ART

Colours: M. Lightfoot, L. Wilton.

CHESS

Colours: A. Brooke, R. Eng, N. Thomson.

DEBATING

Colours: A. Driscoll, R. Hardcastle, P. Harley, S. Kubici, P. Leighton, T. Pascall, S. Price, M. Robinson, T. Streitberg. **Honours:** R. Hardcastle.

DRAMA

Colours: N. Baston, J.-P. Blaquiere, P. Boylson, W. Brearley, G. Broux, D. Cross, J. Deutscher, K. Delaney, D. Gainsford, E. Hobbs, G. Kafetzis, S. Magi, D. Moir, S. Price, M. Shepherd, T. Streitberg. **Honours:** W. Brearley, G. Broux, D. Moir, M. Shepherd.

MUSIC

Colours: S. Astbury, S. Baldwin, J.-P. Blaquiere, P. Bouzaid, J. Bowker, C.-W. Chan, F. Chen, F. D'enden, C. Freeman, B. Geoghegan, A. Grigg, C. Gwynne, E. Hobbs, B. Laurie, E. Lee, P. Leighton, A. Lord, B. Madsen, A. May, G. Palmer, N. Roberts, J. Scovell, N. Thomson, R. Turnbull, D. Valentine, D. Wildy, A. Yapp. **Honours:** F. Chen, B. Geoghegan, D. Wildy.

ATHLETICS

Colours: C. Agnew, S. Astbury, K. Bathurst, D. Bennett, S. Best, J. Bowker, P. Boylson, J. Chipper, D. Cross, P. Davison, F. D'enden, M. Futaesaku, M. Gibson, S. Gray, D. Hutchison, C. Lee, D. Lindsay, C. Mcdiven, B. McPhee, M. Muisen, J. Mooney, J. Moyle, M. Munday, P. Pennock, C. Pollitt, W. Price, C. Quackenbush, D. Simmons, N. Steding, T. Stevenson, A. Turton, A. Whishaw. **Honours:** B. McPhee.

BASKETBALL

Colours: D. Dunlop, M. Gibson, D. Hugo, L. Keogh, P. Kerr, M. Linden, D. Lindsay, T.-Kay Ng, T.-Ken Ng, H. Phelps, S. Price, J. Pyefinch. **Honours:** M. Gibson, M. Linden, J. Pyefinch.

CRICKET

Colours: C. Agnew, B. Breheny, D. Greig, D. Holt, M. House, C. Howard, M. Lloyd, B. McPhee, J. Mooney, P. Pennock, W. Price, M. Shepherd, J. Turnbull, T. Wall. **Honours:** D. Greig, C. Howard, M. House, M. Shepherd.

CROSS COUNTRY

Colours: I. Battley, D. Bennett, A. Bell, S. Best, P. Bouzaid, S. Caddy, J. Chipper, D. Curnow, S. Day, C. Freeman, B. Hall, A. Lawson, M. Lynch, B. Madsen, M. Munday, D. Niven, P. Pennock, T. Rossiter, R. Turnbull. **Honours:** D. Bennett, P. Pennock.

FOOTBALL

Colours: C. Agnew, S. Astbury, K. Bathurst, A. Bloomfield, B. Breheny, J. Bull, D. Chisholm, D. Cross, M. Gibson, S. Gray, D. Greig, T. Grove, M. House, M. Linden, B. McPhee, J. Mooney, R. Moore, A. Nixon, R. Norrish, M. Perkins, H. Phelps, J. Rocchi, T. Stevenson.

HOCKEY

Colours: G. Bolton, M. Charlesworth, R. Chesney, B. Fraser, D. Holt, H. Law, D. Lindsay, R. McGlew, T. Minchin, R. Otaes, W. Price, C. Quackenbush, K. Wealand. **Honours:** R. Oates, W. Price, D. Holt, D. Lindsay.

ROWING

Colours and Honours: T. Bird, S. Blair, T. Day, F. D'enden, A. Ingram, J. Loh, D. Mitchell, A. Pascall, T. Stevenson.

RUGBY

Colours: W. Airey, D. Anderson, M. Berry, C. Bibby, D. Brittiffe, P. Barsden, S. Carpenter, D. Crawford, B. Fraser, R. Haynes, D. Hugo, S. Kociuruba, D. Miller, L. Read, G. Shoesmith, N. Steding, G. Stevenson. **Honours:** B. Fraser.

SOCCER

Colours: A. Brooke, T. Buranasir, B. Geoghegan, R. Hardcastle, D. Hutchison, Y. Inoue, L. Keogh, G. Kafetzis, B. Moss, B. Myers, S. Pedersen, I. Seah, R. Walsh, T. Wood. **Honours:** R. Hardcastle, D. Hutchison, L. Keogh.

SQUASH

Colours: P. Haberman, B. Shirley, N. Thomson, S. Yuen.

SWIMMING

Colours: S. Adams, C. Agnew, P. Barsden, S. Best, A. Blomfield, J. Bowker, C.-W. Chan, J. Chipper, D. Cross, D. Curnow, A. Driscoll, A. Gager, G. Gee, D. Greig, T. Grove, C. Gwynne, T. Hagen, M. Harris, W. Kirby, P. Leighton, M. Linden, P. Long, T. Nattrass, A. Nicholas, M. Pether, R. Phelan, T. Rossiter, O. Scales, J. Scovell, H. Smith, J. Wallace. **Honours:** S. Adams, P. Barsden, A. Bloomfield, J. Chipper, D. Cross, D. Curnow, W. Kirby, M. Linden, J. Scovell.

TENNIS

Colours: R. Bookless, M. Charlesworth, C. Chellaw, D. Curnow, C. Gibson, R. McGlew, C. Pollitt, T. Wood. **Honours:** D. Curnow, C. Gibson, R. McGlew.

