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In today's changing society, schools are being called upon to play a greater role in the development of society's youth. For an individual to succeed in our increasingly competitive environment, he or she requires a broader preparation to survive in a more demanding world. The extensive resources and expertise at a school's disposal gives schools a greater capacity to adequately equip today's youth with the qualities required to survive.

A large component of this "equipping" relates to modern scientific developments. Computers and technology are a major facet of life in the 90s. Therefore children must become proficient in the handling of these technologies. Schools have the greatest ability to provide children with the basic competency in these areas due to the relatively easy access to the necessary equipment and expert personnel.

However, these essential skills are not purely academic. While a thorough

understanding of technological advances is of the utmost importance, this alone does not guarantee success. Many other qualities are becoming increasingly valuable in society. Among them are initiative, enterprise, independence, self-confidence and the ability to communicate freely and efficiently. In short - a wider range of "people" skills.

Christ Church responds to the need for these skills by offering a broad scope of opportunities to enhance them. Beyond the normal academic, sporting and cultural curriculum, Christ Church provides unique challenges.

Koorinal is the school's permanent outdoor education centre. The aims of Koorinal include the development of team-work, co-operation and a sense of community. When students are at Koorinal they must rely on one another to achieve specific goals. These elements are further reinforced when all year ten students participate in the school based Venture.

The transition to a ten house system in

1993 resulted from the need to give more attention to individuals. Now, with the smaller houses and an extensive pastoral care scheme, efforts to improve specific qualities in students can be more concentrated, thus completing a more thorough development and preparation for the real world.

It is clear that many schools are attempting to equip children with the abilities necessary to cope with the demanding environment beyond the schooling boundaries. The question remains though: Is this system detracting from parental influence and if so, should society make adjustments to shift the onus back towards the family while retaining the special influence of the school?

Due to the ever-increasing importance of such issues, 1994 has been designated the "Year of the Family". It is hoped that with the spotlight focussed on this issue, discussion and debate will allow this to be properly addressed.



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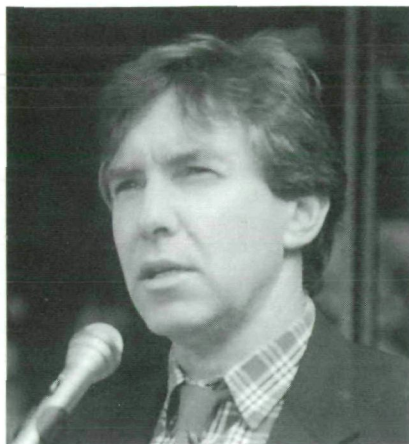
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HEADMASTER'S REPORT

PRESENTED ON SPEECH NIGHT, 10 DECEMBER, 1993



Last week, accompanied by long-suffering Senior Master John Norris, I managed to visit most of the sixteen Year 10 Venture groups in wilderness country down south. This year I didn't have to swim any inlets pushing my rucksack in a plastic bag in front of my nose. But the troops were so independently and widely scattered that to get to them we used just about every other form of transport: light plane, car, 4WD, motor boat, Avon inflatable and feet!

And what a motley bunch we found. Haggard, well-scratched and dirty; indeed "filthy", as one mother noted in what was, ironically, a letter of appreciation! But all were in good cheer. I was struck by the positivity, the group cohesion and the interest in the remarkably beautiful bush surroundings.

Unsurprisingly there was tremendous appreciation of any group members with culinary skills, and of their products - it's amazing what a generous handful of herbs and spices will do with tinned tuna, our modern day explorers' substitute for the mighty Camp Pie of my misspent youth. As you might expect, the competent cooks quickly took on the status of peer heroes.

However, other group members had their uses - like Nick Wenn and Cobey King, two big bruisers who when Mr Peter Turkich's group became seriously embroiled in tall dense scrub were given bulldozer duty and bodily carved out a route for the rest of the group.

I should add that they did this for two

days! Mr Turkich hastened to tell me that all that scrub bashing was not because the boys were geographically embarrassed - and I guess I'll have to believe him - but because they were trying a new route in an especially trackless part of the Nuyts Wilderness.

You may wonder why I say "especially trackless". Well ... just ask any Year 10 boy. Yes, down south there are degrees of tracklessness!

At any rate, the "bulldozers" couldn't see a thing as they pushed and shoved, but more streamlined, sprightly fellows like James Madden kept the group on course by being regularly and unceremoniously hoist up spindly saplings, to gaze across the swaying forest of scrub, and to creatively come up with hypotheses about important things like: where is north? ... where are we? ... is it day or night? ... and so on.

So whether as cook, requiring the powers of an alchemist to improve the tuna, or strong-man carrying the teacher's pack (this happened all the time, of course), or cheerful campfire yarn spinner, or scrub bulldozer, or nimble climber like a latter day "stout Cortes upon a peak in Darien gazing to the far Pacific sea", all contributed to the success of the enterprise. And all were equally valued.

I liked seeing that: and it struck me that there's a lesson in it for everyone who in a big school like Christ Church considers and tries to act upon issues of parity of esteem; between boys, between subjects and between all kinds of gainful activities.

On the topic of parity of esteem ... just one rather heartwarming footnote from the Venture. As readers of Chronicle you will be aware that we are conscious of the need to better integrate our young boarding friends from overseas, and that in various ways we try to do something about it.

At the end of the day, of course, the ball is in our pupils' court. So it was nice to see how one particular Venture group handled an awkward situation. The boys had decided that several days of bushbike riding would help them to achieve their expeditionary goals, but discovered that one member, a lad from a big, bustling Asian city, had never ridden a bike.

Rather than give up they took on the task of teaching him to ride. It was quite a project. The boys of Walters House stepped in and for some weeks our keen but not very co-ordinated hero was to be seen being pushed around the Boarding House lawns, with somewhat wobbly degrees of success.

But he coped, most of the time, with the Venture bike trek. Until the hills. However, a strong thoughtful lad helped him out by cycling next to him and giving him a good, steady push up the steep bits. Our hero caught on quickly. He realised that he was on to a good thing, so stopped pedalling altogether, which of course made the cycle touring much more enjoyable. It also made him an instant hit with the rest of the group. With admiration, they noticed that he was behaving like a real Aussie. He was in.

This sort of story could be repeated endlessly, highlighting the social and pastoral gains of innumerable kinds made, day by day, by the 1,240 boys in our charge. The occasional difficulties inevitably take on a high profile, but the most noticeable thing about life at Christ Church is the positivity, reflected in the setting of imaginative goals by teachers and pupils and in the solving of problems when they arise.

We need not fear the future. Our young people will get things right. Especially if we give them opportunities to make the most of their individual and collective potential and if we encourage them.

I offer some reflections on that in the December edition of Chronicle.

The journal is typically newsy but its subtle theme is the School as a community of learners. In my column I mention a challenging article by an American Headmaster, entitled The Racehorse Syndrome. The author makes the point that of the thousands of thoroughbreds foaled each year only one will go on to win the Kentucky Derby, and fewer than a dozen will be remembered five years later by any but the most devoted racegoer.

He goes on to say that for too many of us, our children are our horses, and

their academic success is the Kentucky Derby of our parenthood. But as we well know, it is a rare person indeed who excels across the board academically. Naturally we hope that our children will be wonders, but we are being unreasonable if we expect it.

"How many of us were terrific students?" the author asks. "Probably not many" would be my reply. Then he poses a more important question: "Think about the people you like and admire. Why? For their intellectual ability and academic feats? I doubt it. You like them for their humour, energy, compassion, empathy, enthusiasm, flexibility, tolerance, self-confidence, commitment to something greater than themselves."

What does this mean for all involved in educational enterprises like Christ Church?

Well, clearly it's not bad or wrong to be clever or to be a high academic achiever. And it's a good idea to try to excel and to make the most of one's potential.

However, the things that make us human have to be nurtured too. The spiritual, the ethical, the personal, the pastoral, the co-operative and the warmly humorous

It is with tremendous pleasure that I can report to you that during the strategic planning work undertaken this year by School Council, the teaching staff, and many, many parents and Old Boys, the most significant vision statements have all been about the spiritual and human dimensions of schooling.

I quote from a summary of the huge number of visionary papers prepared by members of the teaching staff, as individuals and as departmental working parties.

First, staff members stress the value of the boys' personal development. They recognise that the skills required for survival and for self-fulfilment in the 21st century are essentially human ones. They recognise that such skills are best developed in a busy, balanced programme, in which pupils are prepared for life spiritually, socially, intellectually and physically. They want to see all-rounders who are competent, self-assured, decisive and

assertive, as well as discerning, tolerant, adaptable, and spiritually and morally strong.

Second, a pastoral vision pervades submissions. The importance of the House system, in its broadest sense, is emphasised, and a number of members of staff suggest some pre-primary to Year 12 structures that subdivide the School into sub-schools, enhancing identity and the sense of belonging in different groupings of year levels.

Third, there is a concern that students should be strongly encouraged to be participators in our democratic society, passionate about issues that affect traditional ethical values, able to critically examine them, and willing to do something about matters of concern.

Fourth, an especially large number of staff members consider that all boys, at either Year 9 or 10 level, would benefit tremendously by a significant period away from the city in a challenging programme in a boarding environment, whether in the Australian bush, or in an Asian community context, or on a working farm or perhaps in a clipper ship at sea. Many of the vision statements stress the value of an adventurous bush/farm campus, where boys can take on co-operative enterprises with others whom they might not ordinarily have chosen to live with, and where important and simpler values will naturally be fostered in ways impossible in the big, overly sophisticated city. And where each boy can just plain enjoy being an energetic, thoughtful, occasionally mixed up, but typically generous spirited adolescent.

Fifth, a good number of staff members believe that closer curricular and co-curricular links with young women from local girls' schools, particularly at Years 11 and 12 level, would significantly enhance the positive tone of the School and significantly improve opportunities for individuals to enter a society in which real partnership in family and work relationships will not only be expected but be genuinely attainable.

There are plenty of other agreed important principles. Staff value the

independence of the School and the independence of its teachers as creative professionals, unfettered by lowest-common-denominator external constraints such as national curricular assessment and certification.

And, importantly, staff value their subjects. Many teachers suggest interesting integrative goals and strategies, but none deny the primacy of their responsibility for making particular subjects hum.

Incidentally, the matter of integration vs subject specialism is a vexed issue these days, living as we do with what has come to be known as the information explosion which, for the most part, is contributing uncritically to the construction of a veritable Tower of Babel of repetitive, meaningless, ill-conceived and usually disjointed print and visual material, confusing in the extreme. Those who are confused, rather than take the trouble to seek the essential truths, simplistically expound the primacy of "learning how to learn" (which, I might add, all good subject specialists have always valued - as part of the bigger academic picture) and consequently go overboard in emphasising skills and the so-called "competencies" for their own sake.

We try to go further than that. We believe in the value of knowledge as context, and of teachers' enthusiasm as flux. Most pupils will only become properly motivated when they become aware that their teachers are absolutely convinced of the importance of what they are teaching, and have a real fire about the subject, topic or investigation. They do not expect omniscience in teachers. They know that no-one can know everything. But they do expect enthusiasm, integrity and commitment. And when switched on to learning in particular subject areas, in the main they deftly draw the necessary integrative links between disciplines, and they handle the big questions.

Staff also highlight the fostering of critical thinking, contextually relevant information technology skills, staff professional development and excellence in all that we do.

But, I stress, it's the human dimensions that predominate. As they do in



parental vision statements and in the priorities espoused by the School Council. All stress listening, recognition of different interests and talents, fostering the art of contributing and encouragement. Key ingredients if a school is to be a positive community of learners. Recognising that the mind works best when there are problems to solve in an environment of high challenge but low threat (the opposite of the TEE entrance score pressure cooker) and where there is a richly varied learning environment (not just a uni-directional academic Kentucky Derby) in which, as far as possible, each child's developmental timetable is taken into account by school and by home, and in which the primacy of the human spirit is celebrated.

With those kinds of principles guiding its development the Strategic Plan is being shaped in exciting ways. Workshop and Planning Team members have worked hard and have presented School Council with a set of goals that will be analysed and debated at a special Council workshop early in January, and then communicated to the School community for comment.

I know that you will be as excited as I am about the emphasis on the human essentials and the corollary of that, the need to boldly plan programmes and facilities to maximise them. I thank School Council, especially the Chairman, Mr John Saleeba, for being courageous about having an external consultant trenchantly analyse the School's assets and liabilities, make a series of recommendations, some of which are tough, and then help us to engage in a Strategic Review from tors. All involved have found the process to be intensely stimulating; and can already glimpse some fascinating educational outcomes.

Much more on that in the near future!

What an exciting year in other ways! Starting with news of cheerful, all-rounder Fred Chen's marvellous perfect score of 500 in five TEE subjects! And Glenn Leighton's Rhodes Scholarship, the sixth awarded to a young Christ Church Old Boy in 26 years. Then, to cap stunning participation and successes from so

many boys in Mathematics, Science and other national academic competitions, not only did two boys (out of three in the State) find themselves to be medalists, that is, be in the top 39 of the 516,000 who took part in the Westpac Mathematics Competition (I refer of course to David Thackaberry and Oliver Mailes) but Oliver has now done it four years in a row! Which not only sets a precedent but which my trusty calculator tells me puts him annually in the top .00007% of the participants!

I cannot possibly describe the year within the limits of one Speech Night address. The teaching team and I report in other ways, in *Mitre*, in *Chronicle*, in Synod report, in letters home, at assemblies and open meetings. I most warmly thank my colleagues for making that reporting task so big and difficult! And for their imagination, willingness to innovate and genuine interest in maximising opportunities for every boy. I am humbled by their dedication.

Though when I look at parental and staff vision statements about the Christ Church of the future I see that I will be even more humbled ... quite literally. Whilst Mrs Jane Webb-Ware confines her introduction to "We are now a Republic of Australia and our President is a woman", most of the staff do as Roger Dixon does, in his "Pages from a journal of a Septagenarian, dated 2003", and stress that the "Headmistress" is now doing this or that. A bit of a worry. Perhaps a male Head simply didn't survive the battle of the barricades recorded in Council member Dr Michael Partis' "Retrospect from the year 2003". Barricades, he goes on to say, that were erected during the year of the great food riots at Walters House. I hope that's not a presage of things to come in 1994!

Back to 1993, and away from alarming futures with Headmistresses and barricades. Not that the two go together, Ms Nadebaum. My comments about the boundary fence at the MLC Speech Night last year were made in a spirit of fun.

Thank you, all who have made the place so spirited in 1993. Parent, Mothers' and Old Boy Associations

have again been towers of strength. I thank their hardworking committees, and especially one office bearer who retires this year after a three-year term as President of the Parents' Association. Although Peter Hunt has never succeeded in persuading me to take his case for the heating of the swimming pool to School Council, and I have, consequently, restricted his fitness programme somewhat, I have very much enjoyed working with him. Thank you, Peter.

We farewell several staff members tonight; Mr Boyd Emmerson, Mrs Jenny Jolley, Mr Kevin Bramich, Mr Simon Dick, Mr Sam Maffet, and most warmly thank them for their generous contributions to this demanding place. Several others who are leaving cannot be with us tonight: Mr Harry Clements-Shepherd, Mr Colin Williams, and Mr Kevin Green, all of whom came to decisions about taking on different challenges whilst on periods of extended leave. We wish them all the best, and thank them, too, for their dedication, commitment and friendship. We wish other friends well, too, as they take leave; Mr Colin Huntly to pursue his studies and to gain experience in business, and Ms Jodi Newton, who is taking maternity leave. Both will be missed, but we expect to see them back. Indeed, we insist!

Finally, we say *au revoir* to Mr Tony Burns, friend, Old Boy, innovative teacher of Chemistry and much else besides, especially as boarding housemaster, coach of senior teams and mentor to all of his teaching colleagues. As Assistant to the Headmaster, and a member of the Executive team, he is quintessentially mentor to Head and senior staff. We have all relied enormously on his wisdom and loved his ready and unfailingly warm wit.

Tony has taught at Christ Church for 35 years. In many, many ways he will be sorely missed. But I say *au revoir* tonight because I know that we will see much of him, particularly as his son Timothy starts at the Prep School next year. So beware, the Matthews team. I will have a spy in your camp.

Thank you, again, Mr Chairman of Council. 1993 has been so demanding

of your unstintingly given time that we should provide an office for you in the admin building. Perhaps a place to sleep, too! Thank you, too, to all Fellows of Council. Staff and parents have been privileged to work so closely with you during a year of Institutional Assessment and Strategic Planning. None of us know how you fit it all in.

And thank you to the Executive team, who do actually eat and sleep in the office. The lights blazing in the admin offices each night aren't just switched on for security!

I mentioned, earlier, the dedication of the teaching staff. I would like to stress our debt to them, and to all who support them in their work. 223 people are on the payroll of this big institution, and they are all conscious of the central purpose of the enterprise. They all make a very big difference.

Finally, boys, congratulations on a great year. The leadership has been spirited, and you have responded. I appreciate that, as does that hardworking bunch, the House and School Prefects, led so ably by Senior Prefects David Greig, Cameron McDiven and Tom Streitberg, and Captain of School, Tim Stevenson.

In conclusion, just two things. First, 1993 has been a year of tremendous development of the School Archives. We are in Mrs Wendy Hillman's debt. You can glimpse the typical thoroughness of her research in the final four pages of tonight's programme, and I thank her for it. But in spite of much delving into archival records and much contacting of families there may be some details missing in her descriptions of endowed prizes and cups. If you or other family members can help to fill the gaps, please contact Mrs Hillman. She would love to hear from you.

Second, tonight we note two new awards : one is in the sports cups section, and is for the Tennis Doubles Championships, recognised by a Cup donated by two teachers, Mr Paul Draper and Mr Peter Rickey. Thank you, Paul and Peter. The other is a special award for musicianship, the Alexander Bateman Memorial Prize. The Reverend Alex Bateman was an

Old Boy, and wonderful musician, especially well known for his skill as an organist, and for his warmth, as I discovered personally. He greatly helped young players, like Etienne Gelencser, who left us just a short time ago, and it is fitting that musicianship in the broadest sense is to be recognised by the Bateman Award. I thank Mrs Bateman and her extended family for so generously endowing this very special prize.

Just today, I received a Christmas card simply saying, in bold lettering, PEACE. I must say that on looking at it I wished I had received it at the start of 1993. What a year! So much considered, so much debated, so much done. Thank you, everyone.

I wish you all a happy, holy - and PEACEFUL - Christmas.



GUEST OF HONOUR

THE HONOURABLE SIR RONALD D WILSON, AC, KBE, CMG, QC

Warm congratulations from my wife and I to all those for whom tonight sees the end of their education here at Christ Church.

I guess you all know the Headmaster pretty well. You will therefore not be surprised if I tell you that I have been required to do some homework in preparing my address tonight. I received a bundle of Chronicles, last year's Mitre and even the 1993 School Handbook!

Actually, as homework usually is, it was all quite useful. As I browsed through the material, three things seemed to come together :

1. The Handbook proclaimed the Aim to be, among other things, "to develop young men of integrity, social conscience and courage and to bring them to an awareness of their vocation to serve God and their fellow human beings";
2. The important place that overseas students have in the School, drawn from our part of the world - Malaysia, Singapore, Indonesia, Thailand, Hong Kong, Korea, Japan and Taiwan;
3. The fact that, in 1992, the cartoonist Michael Leunig was the mystic in residence. There can't be too many schools that have had a mystic in residence.

So I thought I would try to weave a message out of these three things, starting with a little prayer of Michael Leunig :

"There are only two feelings.
Love and Fear

There are only two languages.
Love and Fear

There are only two activities.
Love and Fear

There are only two motives. Two procedures. Two frameworks.

Two results. Love and Fear. Love and Fear. "

I think Leunig is saying to all of us that we have to choose between love and fear and that the way to live is the way of love - facing life with an open heart, with joyous acceptance, buoyed up by hope, living the Good Samaritan, the good neighbour - receiving life, the good and the bad, with an unshakeable faith in the love and grace of God.

To live with love is to notice when other people are different from us and when because of that difference - whether race, or colour or creed, of impairment or gender - the person is being pushed to the margins and then to reach out and touch them, to affirm, to encourage them.

I have never forgotten some words that Allan Jones said :



"My spiritual pilgrimage started when someone in the crowd reached out and touched me. I was told, not in words, that I matter. I was brought face to face with the miracle of life, that I matter!"

To live with love is to be an agent of reconciliation, of healing and peace, of release to those who are shut up in prisons.

There are many prisons of many different kinds around us. They may be prisons not of a person's own making - prisons founded on poverty, loneliness, discrimination or other injustice. They may be prisons stemming from a person's own attitudes - be it worry, or greed, or pride or just plain self-centredness.

These moments of offering encouragement to others, of unlocking prison doors, are really God's moments, not ours.

David Penman, the late Archbishop of Melbourne, in a bible study he led in Manila shortly before his death, told a homely little story which illustrates the ordinariness of many of God's moments. He told how a convention had just concluded in an Asian city and a number of those who had attended it were rushing to catch a train. Their route took them through a market with all the produce and turmoil that characterises such a market. Unfortunately, one of them knocked over a barrow laden with apples, sending them flying everywhere. The man momentarily continued to run but then stopped and went back to find a blind 10-year-old boy crawling around in the dirt trying to find his apples. The man helped the boy get the apples back in the barrow and then handed him some money to pay for those that had been bruised before running on to catch his train. As he went, he heard the words of the boy float after him: "Are you Jesus?"

To live with love is to live in the light. Fear thrives in the darkness.

A rabbi once asked his students: "How can you determine the hour of dawn, the time when the night ends and the day begins?"

"When from a distance you can distinguish between a dog and a

sheep?" asked one.

"No", said the rabbi.

"Is it when you can discern the shape of a distant horizon?" asked another.

"No" said the rabbi. "It is when you can look into the faces of the human beings you meet and recognise them as your brothers and sisters. Until then it is night and the darkness is still within you."

Many of you are exceptionally gifted and privileged - and of course it is right that you should be ambitious about the path you take in life, but do make sure that your efforts lead you into the way of love rather than fear. Leunig is saying there is no middle way.

Do not be frightened of influence, of power, of riches, if any of these things come your way, but be sure to make them an occasion of love, not fear. If you try to hold them too close, to cling to them for their own sake, you may find that your life becomes characterised more by fear than love.

It's never easy. It will take not only your gifts, but your integrity, your courage and your sense of vocation to adhere to the way of love.

In the two or three minutes left to me, I want to enlist your influence in each of two related areas, the outcome of which is of enormous significance to the future of Australia.

We have a terrific country but it will be even better if we can use this decade to achieve two goals:

The first is to ensure that our race relations within Australia become even more mutually rewarding than they have been and that the policy of multiculturalism flourishes within a framework of national unity and peace.

We cannot be complacent about this. Only this week, my colleague the Race Discrimination Commissioner warned against the emergence of an ethnic under-class fostered by prejudice and discrimination in some quarters.

Commitment to Michael Leunig's prayer will ensure that Australia leads the world in harmonious race relations.

The second goal is for us to reach a

just and proper settlement with the original inhabitants and owners of this land.

You may know that in 1991 the Commonwealth Parliament unanimously endorsed a process of reconciliation between Aboriginal Australians and other Australians and established a Council to facilitate the process. Since then the Council has been busy building bridges in the different sectors of Australian society - trade unions, commerce and industry, the mining industry and the rural industry. Good progress is being made. Early in the New Year, a programme will be launched called Australians for Reconciliation. It is designed to harness the support of ordinary individual Australians of goodwill in many different walks of life by enlisting them in the reconciliation process as agents of change in their local communities. The Council's vision is of -

"A united Australia, which respects this land of ours, which values its Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander heritage, and which provides justice and equity for all."

Its goal is to enable all Australians to bring this vision to reality by 1 January, 2001, when Australia celebrates the centenary of Federation.

I warmly commend the process to you.

I end with some inspiring words about reconciliation from Sally Morgan, our own West Australian artist and writer who has won such respect and affection across a broad spectrum of life in our country:

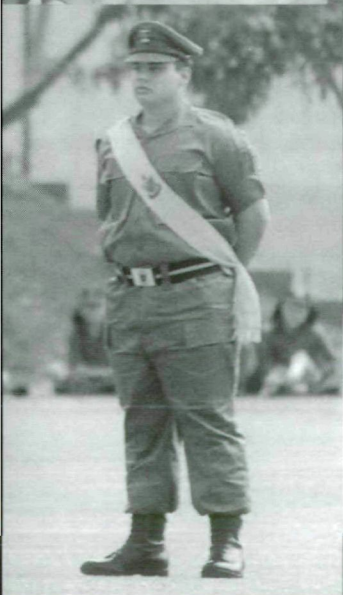
"In the telling we assert the validity of our own experiences and we call the silence of two hundred years a lie. And it is important for you, the listener, because like it or not, we are part of you. We have to find a way of living together in this country, and that will only come when thousands of stories have been spoken and listened to with understanding."

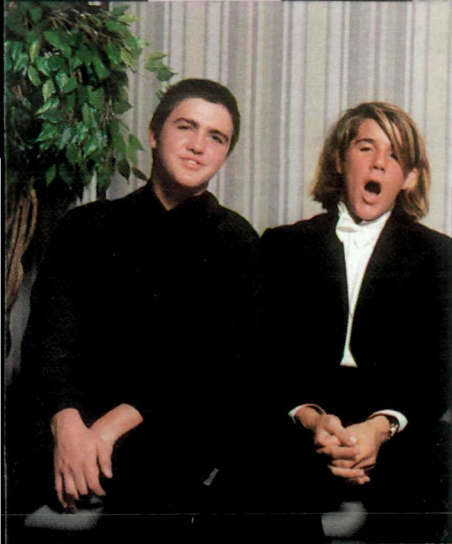
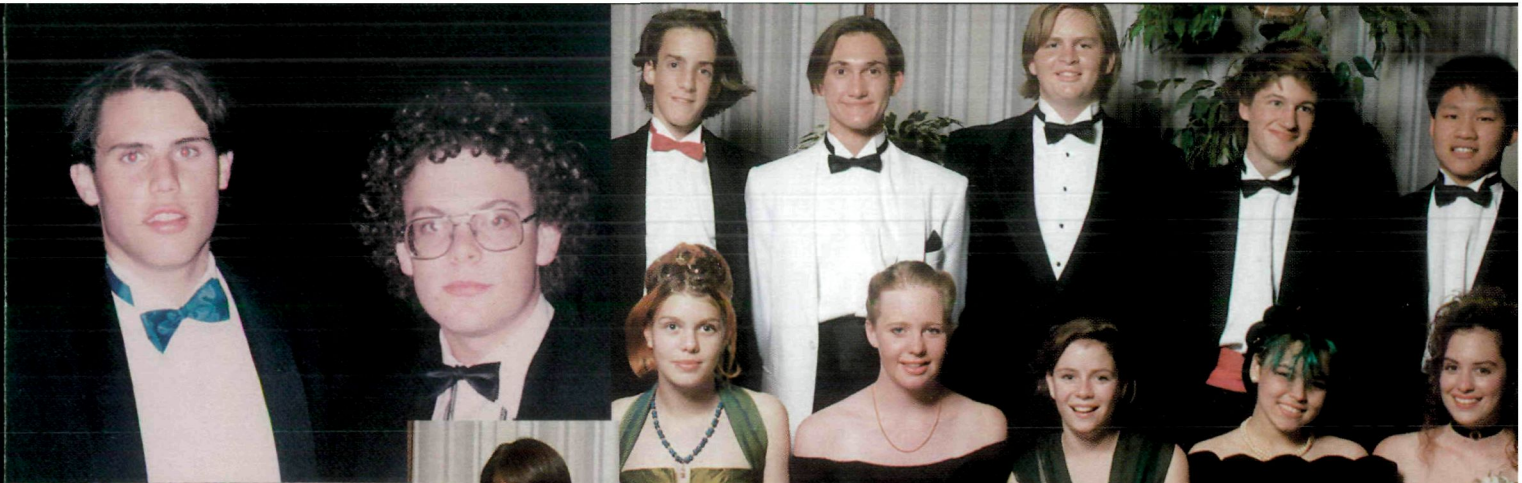
Reconciliation will come as all Australians journey together into the future in love rather than fear.

My wife and I wish you all a blessed Christmas and every happiness and satisfaction in the years ahead.

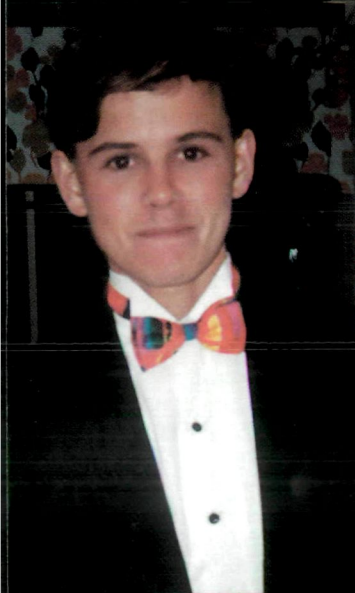


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CAPTAIN OF SCHOOL REPORT

1993 was a year of change within Christ Church, and the achievements made this year amazed myself and many other people as well. 1993 saw Christ Church dispense with the 'go with the flow' type of attitude and adopt one of being proud, and determined to do well at all activities, both cultural and sporting. Through this change of attitude, and with the strong leadership of year twelve, the boys of the school achieved many goals.

It must firstly be mentioned that no sporting team at any level came last in 1993. It started at the Inters Swimming carnival with Christ Church coming a tightly fought third to once again set the standard for the rest of the school to follow. The swimmers' tough training schedules along with the rowers, who finished fourth in the Head of The River with a very young crew, showed what could be achieved if you are not afraid of hard work. The cricketers and tennis players did well finishing in one of the top three places.

In the winter sports season, some great results were achieved. The Cross Country team coached by the fitness fanatic, Mr Brian Marsland, were unchallenged this year and took out the Moyes Cup for the 11th time. The potential strength of rugby was seen as the Year 8 fifteen went undefeated by absolutely slaying the competition. This result was, however, overshadowed by the 1st XV's first win on 33 outings. This is what I mean by change within the school; change created by the students. The determination of the Rugby team, and coach Mr Wray were rewarded, but

next year they're looking for more than one. The football team who only won one game last year went on to win five, due to the attitude of team and the enormous efforts of Mr Morrissey Jnr. Perhaps not surprisingly the new look athletics team became competitive in 1993. For the first time in 13 years Christ Church won the Lynn Shield at the Quads. We then came third in the Inters, the highest placing Christ Church has come in many years. Christ Church has never won the competition.

However, this was only a minor part of life at Christ Church. Mr Rimmer with his musicians kept chapel alive with his beautiful, and at times more interesting, pieces. The musicians this year toured Albany and had a great success entertaining many of the locals and enjoying workshops with students from Albany S.H.S.

Drama plays a major role in many of the boys lives at Christ Church and this year was no exception. The Midnite Youth Theatre Company toured Canada and the time was enjoyed by all. Seeing the sights, participating in workshops and even an interview on a local radio station made it that bit more enjoyable.

The Mock Trials was another cultural activity that stood out during the year, after recently taking off due to the hard work of Mrs Hayes and the senior boys in the competition. To their credit, the senior team reached the finals which were held in the Supreme Court in Perth.

To cap off the year, the quiet achiever of the school - the Cadet Unit - once again proved its worthiness. Our boys

won the best Unit in the state for the fourth time in a row, winning four out of the six Unit competitions. Cadets is a major breeding ground for leadership, and produced five school prefects this year. The boys in the Unit, and officers Mr Peterson and Mick O'Sullivan deserved all that they worked for.

After briefly mentioning a few of the achievements of the school, it can be seen that Christ Church Grammar is changing for the better; we are on the way up. These achievements were due to the students willing themselves to do well, and their enthusiasm was second to none.

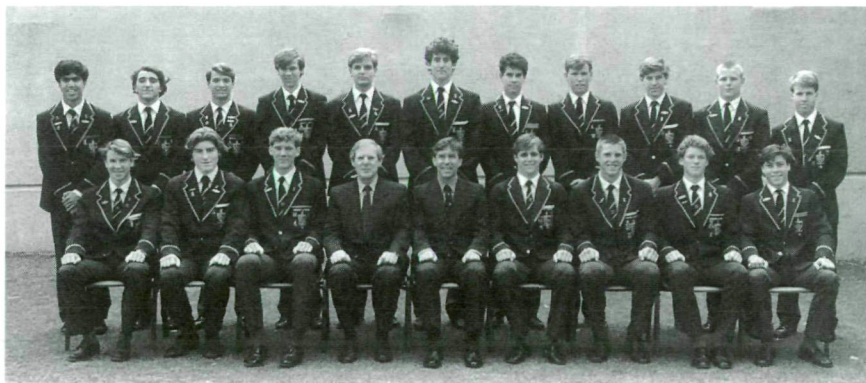
This enthusiasm was mainly due to the leadership of prefects by encouraging and leading from the front in all domains. The senior prefects - Dave Greig, Tom Streitberg and Cam McDiven - were exemplary and it is to their credit that the school has achieved so much in 1993. The support of all the year twelves was also a great help in making the prefects' jobs a lot easier and more enjoyable throughout the year.

The staff have also been recognised as coaches, trainers, assistants, activity organisers and many other guises. Their time and effort in the school while providing a friendly environment for the students is a major factor in the level of achievement at Christ Church. Values and ideals like these (which rub off on the students) provide an excellent education for the students of Christ Church Grammar School. Accompanied with facilities, arguably the best in the Southern Hemisphere, a student couldn't find a better education anywhere.

Spirit is what drives a school to its achievements. This year, the year twelves adopted a more positive attitude and started to accept younger age groups. This has led to a successful school and it should be successful for years to come with a strong base to work from.

One person should not be missed. His positivity and continuous hard work for the school is the backbone in keeping the school together. Thankyou Mr Madin for your help and support throughout the year. I'd like to wish you, the 1994 prefects and the school another great year, and hopefully you can top that of 1993.

*TIM STEVENSON
Captain of School*



1993 PREFECTS

FRONT ROW: J.E. Scovell; T.C. Streitberg; C.A. McDiven; Mr R.F. House; Mr J.J.S. Madin; T.J.O. Stevenson; D.J. Greig; R.C. Bookless; P.J. Long. **BACK ROW:** N.J.I. Thomson; G. Kafetzis; J.C. Bowker; W.W.S. Price; M.P. Robinson; J.A. Deutscher; P.N. Harley; C.W. Agnew; R.C. Baston; C.R. Lee; M.J. Charlesworth.

YEAR TWELVE GRADUATION



Mr. Madin on the Final night

Dinner in Honour of Year 12

Wednesday, November 3rd, 1993

WELCOME:

J.J.S. Madin
Headmaster

GRACE:

Reverend F.X. Sheehan
School Chaplain

TOAST TO THE SCHOOL:

Tim Stevenson
School Captain



Tim Stevenson's toast

RESPONSE:

C.T. Huntly
Teacher in Department of
Economics and Commerce

TOAST TO YEAR 12:

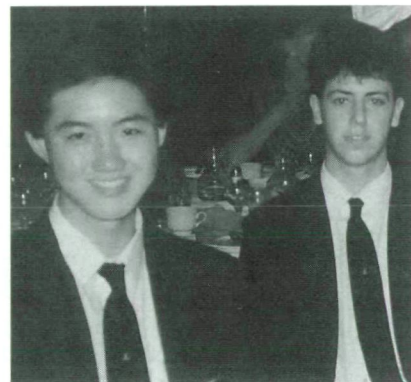
Mr G. Greig
Parent

REPOSE:

Douglas MacLaurin
Student



A happy group of leavers



D. Chia and A May



McClemans leavers.



Final Assembly



CLASS OF 1993

Row 8:- L.M. Dawson; H.G. Phelps; D.A. McKinnon; S.D. Telford; N.B. Gregory; A.D. MacLennan; S. Harberts; K.P.B. Lefroy; S.J. Lynch; T.L. Wall; J.N. Collis; P.J. Fuller; M.C.J. Bogue; T.C. Stewart. **Row 7:-** A.J. McKenzie; S. N. Carpenter; M.D. Watson; J.R. Male; T.W. Wallace; N.W. Jones; S.B. Taylor; T.C. Grover; D.K. Moore; T.E. Hagen; S.J. Gill; R.K. Stokes; G.T. Ure; D.J. Cecchini. **Row 6:-** W.S. Ho; S.C. Wong; B.K. Lau; B.W. Statham; T.L. Pitman; J. R. Scadden; M. D. Missen; M.K. Lynch; D.J. Valentine; D.Y.W. Chia; A.J. Whishaw; R.F. Coales; B.J. Laurie; J.H.W. Horn; A.C. Nicholas; S.N. Astbury; P.C. Court; A.P. Bolt. **Row 5:-** A.D. Gager; S.E. Webster; T.F. Rossiter; D.J. Dunlop; M.V. Lloyd; A.A. Ratos; J.B. O'Donnell; T.W. Brownrigg; B.D. Shirley; S.D. Handford; M.E. Lightfoot; R.Y.S. Eng; T.M. Nolan; D. Gainsford; A.G. Forster; D.J. MacLaurin; O.R. Sceales; M.P. Mannes; R.D. Moore; W.F. Gee; P.T. Bailey; T.V.B. Natrass; D.J. Anderson; A.E. Pelliccia. **Row 4:-** J.C. Churchill; R.L. Walsh; P.H. Nicholas; R.F. Lam; P.E. Bouzaid; A.J.W. May; D.J. Scott; A.T. Booth; S.A. Muntz; D.L. Holt; J. A. Tremain; A.P. Goyder; B.M. Cooper; B. Brebeny; P.G. Davison; E.D. Farquhar; A. Craig; J.D. Croker; S.M. Khorsbid; A.W.K. Wong; T.E. Lee; S.M. Gregory; N.R. Stubbs; N.E. Baston; S.H. Best; S.M. Pedersen. **Row 3:-** P.H. Crane; J.C.L. Lob; W.P. Belbin; R.D. Chesney; A.C. Tiong; J. Sutjioto; R.L. Pearson; B. Batros; J.A. Inglis; A.T. Webb Ware; A.M. Grigg; C.K.C. Tan; F.R. Norrish; J.C. Mooney; C.M. Quackenbush; M. Futaesaku; T.C. Ward; G.A. Palmer; S.D. Corrigan; J.E. Hellmuth; C. Chan; L.S. Yuen; J.M. Choy; H.J. Law; N.J. Roberts; J.P. Hugall; A.D. Craib. **Row 2:-** S.H. Owen; C.B. Kelly; S.A. De Vries; T.J. Chan; T.N. Low; C.Y. Lee; N.G. Douglas; B.M. Hammond; S.G. Baldwin; A.K. Yapp; A.B. Aaltonen; J.H. Lim; R.M. Grey; A.J. Leigh; M.C. Teh; P.S. Piriyaletsak; W.L. Yeow; J.P. Blaquiere; L.S. Liang; F. Chaufik; I.C.Y. Lee; R.H.W. Lai; A.J.S. Brooke; S.K. Kandasamy; D. Fitrio; Y. Azhari; P.A. Teo; W.P.L. Leong. **Row 1:-** A.T. Driscoll; D.J. Chisholm; F.H. D'Emden; D.A. Simmons; C.H. Gwynne; R.C. Bookless; R.C. Baston; P.J. Long; C.W. Agnew; M.J. Charlesworth; T.C. Streitberg; T.J.O. Stevenson; D.J. Greig; C.A. McDiven; C.R. Lee; J.C. Bowker; J.A. Deutscher; M.P. Robinson; J. E. Scovell; P.N. Harley; G. Kafetzis; N.J. Thompson; W.W. Price; B.T. Treadgold. **Absent:** B.J. Hall; K.M.A. Loy; S.V. Ratneser

TEE RESULTS 1993



Once again Christ Church students excelled in the academic domain. Not only was the result pleasing at the top end, as noted below, but was also marked by a high correlation between school-based and examination scores.

General Exhibitions were awarded to five Christ Church students in the top 40 in the State. These students, in order of their Tertiary Entrance Score were Nathaniel Thomson, Robert Lam, Roger Lai, Albert Tiong and Ivan Lee. Buon (Vincent) Lau obtained a Special General Award, placing him in the same category, but unable to be part of the top 40 because of residential status. Of further note is the fact that 12 students achieved Tertiary Entrance Scores of 470 or above

Exhibitions were obtained in two subjects: Roger Lai (Calculus) and Alistair Craib (Physics).

Certificates of Distinction (the top 0.5% in each subject) were won by seventeen students over a range of ten subjects: Applicable Mathematics (Roger Lai, Robert Lam, Albert Tiong); Art (Michael Lightfoot, Alex Yapp); Calculus (Roger Lai, Robert Lam, Buon (Vincent) Lau (special award), Lester Leong, Nathaniel Thomson, Albert Tiong); Chemistry (Alistair Craib, Roger Lai, Buon (Vincent) Lau (special award), Ivan Lee, Nathaniel Thomson, Albert Tiong, Sam Yuen); Economics (Jonathon Deutscher, Buon (Vincent) Lau (special award), Nathaniel Thomson); Geography (Mark Robinson); History (Ivan Lee, Warrick Price, Thomas Streitberg); Human Biology (Sanjivan Kandasamy); Physics (Ben Batros, Alistair Craib, Jonathon Deutscher, Roger Lai, Robert Lam, Buon (Vincent) Lau (special award), Nathaniel Thomson, Albert Tiong); Politics (Thomas Streitberg).

Thirty students achieved Tertiary Entrance Scores in excess of 400:

Stuart Baldwin, Richard Baston, Ben Batros, Andrew Brooke, Chin-Wern Chan, Matthew Charlesworth, Alistair Craib, Jonathon Deutscher, Masato Futaesaku, Christopher Gwynne, Paul Harley, Sanjivan Kandasamy, Roger Lai, Robert Lam, Buon (Vincent) Lau, Ivan Lee, Lester Leong, Joshua Male, Gene Palmer, Warrick Price, Sanjiv Ratneser, Mark Robinson, Thomas Streitberg, Craig Tan, Michael Teh,

Nathaniel Thomson, Albert Tiong, Adrian Wong, Wen Loong Yeow, Sam Yuen.

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

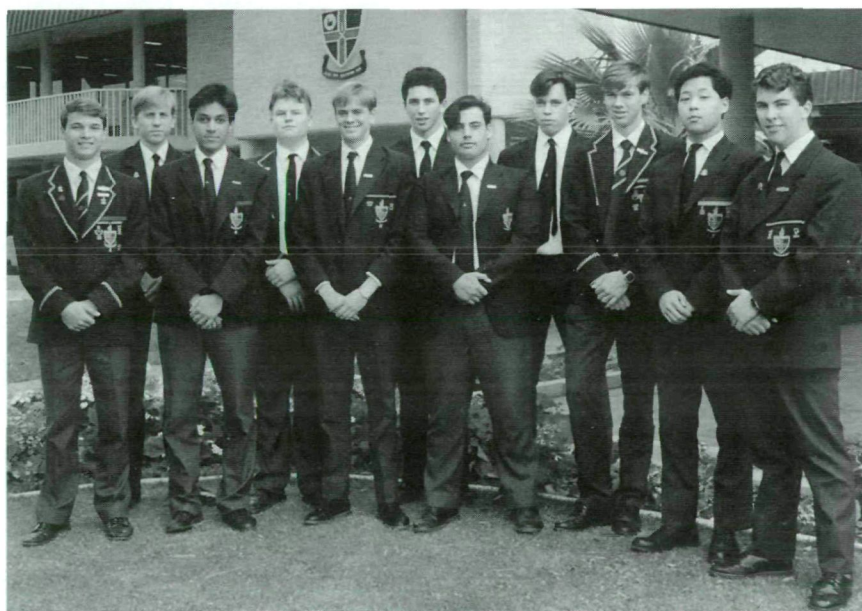
upper secondary study:

Richard Baston, Ben Batros, Andrew Brooke, Alistair Craib, Jonathon Deutscher, Roger Lai, Robert Lam, Buon (Vincent) Lau, Ivan Lee, Lester Leong, Joshua Male, Craig Tan, Nathaniel Thomson, Albert Tiong, Sam Yuen.

Year 1 (1982) - Year 12 (1993)



Back row L-R: S.V. Ratneser; J. O'Donnell; S. Carroll; W.W.S. Price; R.K. Stokes. **Middle row L-R:** N. Didsman; D.J. Valentine; H. Thomas; T.F. Brownrigg; A. Lacerenza; S.G. Baldwin; R.F. Coales; J. McManus. **Front row L-R:** B. Babb; M.D. Watson; C.W. Chan; J.C. Bowker; J. Engelbrecht; A. Baguley; J.D. Churchill; R. Thomas. **Teacher:** Miss J. Burns.



REAR: D.J. Valentine; T.F. Brownrigg; R.K. Stokes; M.D. Watson. **FRONT:** J.C. Bowker; S.V. Ratneser; R.F. Coales; J.D. Churchill; W.W.S. Price; C.W. Chan; S.G. Baldwin.

VALETÉ

Alex AALTONEN (Big Al), Y.1988. Peer Support Leader '92.

Cameron AGNEW (Aggers), M. 1989. School Prefect. McClellans House Capt. Athletics V. Capt. Cols '92, '93. Football Committeeman. Cols '92, '93 Swimming Cols '92, '93. Cricket Cols '92. Peer Support Leader. Lynn Cup.

Dan ANDERSON (Mr Speech), N.1992. Rugby Cols '92, '93.

Sam ASTBURY, A.1991. House Prefect. Jazz Leader. Music Committee. Peer Support Leader. Football Cols '92, '93. Athletics Cols '92, '93. Music Cols '92, '93. Sculpture Prize '93.

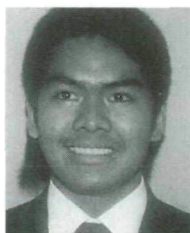


Yohann AZHARI (Yo-Yo), A. 1992. 2nd XV Rugby '93.

Pierre BAILEY, A. 1989. Rugby Committee '93, Cols '93. Athletics Cols '93.

Stuart BALDWIN (Baldy), R. 1982. House V. Capt. Music Committee '92. Drama Council '93. Music Cols '92. Drama Cols '93. Media Cols '92. Business Studies Prize '91. Music Prize '89, '90, '91. English Prize '93.

Richie BASTON (Puddles), A.1989. School Prefect. House V. Capt. Athletics Quads '93. Cadet (Sgt). Service Award. Alexander Todd Memorial Prize '92. Peer Support Leader. Business Studies Prize '90. Politics Prize '91, '92. Merit Prize '93.



Nigel BASTON (Beeffa), A.1989. 1st IV Rowing. Drama Council '93.

Ben BATROS, A. 1989. Entrance Scholarship. Merit '90, '91. Computing Prize '92, '93. A.S.S.C. Prize '91.

Will BELBIN (Tank), J.1989.

Stuart BEST (Asbestos), Y. 1989. Swimming Cols '92, '93. Athletics Cols '92, '93. Cross Country Cols '92, '93, Hons '93. Honour Blazer. D of E Bronze Medallion.

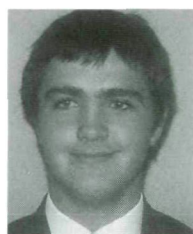


Jean-Paul BLAQUIERE (Japes), Y.1986. Drama Council '93, Cols '91, '92, '93. Music Cols '92.

Mark BOGUE (Dekko), J.1991. House Prefect. 2nd XVIII Football '93.

Andrew BOLT (Bongers), M.1991. Peer Support Leader. 2nd XI Cricket. Cadets-Corporal. D of E Bronze Medallion. Applied Industrial Arts Prize '92.

Ryan BOOKLESS (Bookie), N.1989. School Prefect. House V. Capt. Cadet - C.U.O. Tennis V. Capt. '93. Cols '92, '93, Hons '93. Swimming Cols '93. 1st XVIII Football, Cols '93. Honour Blazer. Cadet Service Award. Adventure Training Award. SEA-P.E. Prize '92. Peer Support Leader.



Andrew BOOTH (Boother), M. 1989. Applied Industrial Arts Prize '93.

Peter BOUZAIID, W. 1988. Music Committee '92, '93, Cols '91, '92, '93. Capt of Band. Music Scholarship. Cross Country Cols '91, '92, '93. Computing Prize '93.

Jon BOWKER, R.1982. School Prefect. House Capt. Music Capt '93., Cols '91, '92, '93, Hons '93. Swimming V. Capt. '93, Cols '91, '92, '93, Hons '91. 1st XVIII Football, Cols '93. Athletics Cols '92, '93. Honour Blazer. Music Scholarship. Merit Prize '92. Music Prize '89, '91, '93. John Ransom Memorial Prize '91.

Benny BREHENY (Marno), Y.1986. Cricket Cols '92, '93. Football Cols '92, '93. Peer Support Leader. Student Senator. Physical Education Prize '93.



Andrew BROOKE, N. 1989. Chess Capt, Cols '92, '93. Debating Cols '93. Soccer 1st XI, Cols '92, '93. Entrance Scholarship. Merit Prize '89, '92. Social Science Prize '90. English '91. English Literature Prize '93.

Tom BROWN RIGG (Spike), H.1982. 2nd XV Rugby. Peer Support Leader. D of E Bronze Medallion.

Simon CARPENTER (Carps), M.1989. House Prefect. 1st XV Rugby, Cols '92.

Dan CECCHINI (Keeney), R.1989. Capt. 2nd XV Rugby '93. Drama Council '93, Cols '91, '93, Hons '93. Senior Acting Prize '93.





Chin-Wern CHAN (Chinners),Y.1982. Swimming Cols '91, '92. Choir, Orchestra, String Group. Merit Prize '89, '93.

T.J. CHAN (T.J.),A.1992.

Matt CHARLESWORTH (Charlie),A.1989. School Prefect. House V. Capt. Cadets - C.U.O. Hockey 1st XI. Cols '91, '92, '93. Tennis 1st VIII, Cols '92. Cadet Service Award. Merit Prize '89, '93.

Firnando CHAUFIK (Sony),C.1991. Badminton 'As' '92, '93. 2nd XI Soccer '93.

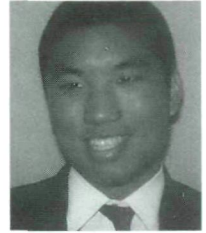


Ryan CHESNEY (Ches),C.1989. 1st XI Hockey, Cols '92, '93. Hons '93.

David CHIA (Air Dave),N.1985. 3rd XI Hockey '93. Peer Support Leader.

David CHISHOLM (Chis),M.1989. House V. Capt. '93. 1st XVIII Football, Cols '92, '93. Athletics Team '92. D of E Bronze Medallion.

Jon CHOY (Devo),M.1991. House Prefect. 1st XI Soccer '91. 1st V Squash '92. Discrete Mathematics Prize '93.



Jeff CHURCHILL (Church),Q.1982. House Prefect. Rugby 1st XV. Cadets - CSM Merit Prize '92. Cadet Service Award.

Rob COALES (Coalsy),R.1982. House Prefect. Cadets - Sgt. Service Award. Athletic Cols '93. Debating Cols '93. Mock Trial Cols '93.

James COLLIS,J.1991. 2nd XV Rugby.

Bryan COOPER,R.1989.

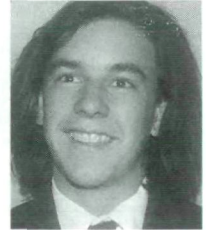


Simon CORRIGAN,A.1989.

Pete COURT (Shortie),Y.1985. Nautical Studies Prize '93.

Alistair CRAIB (Crusty),W.1986. House Prefect. Cricket Cols '92, '93. Hockey Cols '92, '93. Hons '93. Student Senator. Japanese Prize '91, '92. Merit Prize '93. Physics Exhibition '93.

Alex CRAIG,R.1988. 1st XVIII Football '93.

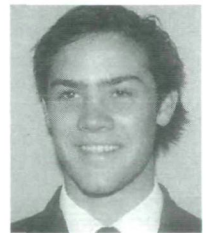


Paul CRANE (Craney),N.1988.2nd XVIII Football '93. Peer Support Leader.

Jeremy CROKER,J.1989. Mock Trail '92, '93. 2nd XI Hockey '92, '93.

Francis D'EMDEN (Frank),A.1989. Rowing V. Capt. Rowing Cols '92, '93. Hons '92, '93. Media Cols '93. Athletic Cols '92, '93. Music Cols '92. Honour Blazer. Nautical Studies Prize '92. Sculpture Prize '93. Creative Writing Prize '93. Prefects Book.

Phil DAVISON (The Fonz),R.1989. Athletics Cols '92, '93. Lattice Cup. Carter Cup. 1st XVIII Football '93.



Lewis DAWSON (Homer),H.1989. 1st XV Rugby '93.

Simon DEVRIES (Freeza),M.1989.1st XI Cricket, 2nd XVIII Football. Cadets -L/Cpl.

Jonathon DEUTSCHER (Deutsche),A.1989. School Prefect. House Capt. Drama Capt., Cols '91, '92, '93., Hons '93. Mock Trial Cols '93. Rugby Cols '93. Honour Blazer. Merit Prize '89, '90, '92. Computing Prize '91. Manual Arts Prize '91. Theatre Arts Prize '93.

Nat DOUGLAS,H.1989. House V. Capt. '93. Cricket Cols '93. 2nd XI Hockey '93. Media Cols '92. D of E Bronze Medallion '91, Silver '93. Student Senator. Peer Support Leader. Computing Prize '89. Merit Prize '91. Prefects Book. K.W. Edwards Award '93.



Andrew DRISCOLL (Dee), C.1986. House V. Capt. Debating V. Capt. Swimming Cols '92. Student Senator. D of E Bronze Medallion.

Dallas DUNLOP, J. 1989. House Prefect. Basketball Capt. '93. Cols '92, '93. 1st XVIII Football '93. Athletics Cols '93. Sculpture Prize '93.

Robert ENG (Engah), R. 1990. Chess V. Capt., Cols '93. Merit Prize '91.

Erin FARQUHAR (Dingo), M.1993. 1st XI Hockey, Cols '93.

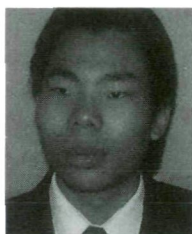


David FITRIO, M.1992.

Adam FORSTER (Agro), H.1986. House Prefect. 2nd XV Rugby '92, '93. Peer Support Leader.

Paul FULLER, W.1988.

Masato FUTAESAKU (Tomato), R.1991. Athletics Cols '92, '93. Swimming Cols '93. Rugby 2nd XV



Adrian GAGER, Y.1991. Swimming Cols '93. Cadets - Sgt. Service Award.

David GAINSFORD, Y.1989. Drama Cols '92, '93. 2nd XV Cross Country.

William GEE (Black Sheep), H.1989. Cadets - Cpl. Service Award. Rowing 2nd IV.

Seth GILL, N.1988. Japanese Exchange.



Anthony GOYDER (Odie), H. 1986. 1st V Basketball '92, '93.

Sean GREGORY, Q. 1986. Sailing Capt. '93, Cols '93. Schools Sailing Team '92, '93. D of E Bronze Award.

David GREIG (Dave), W.1989. Senior Prefect, House V. Capt. Surfing Capt. Cricket Capt. Football Capt. Swimming Cols '92. Cricket Cols '91, '92, '93. Hons '92, '93. Football Cols '92, '93. Hons '93. Honour Blazer. Pat Holmes Award '91. Cramer Cup '93. Hubert Ackland Award '93.

Rohan GREY (Bulldog), W.1992.



Alasdair GRIGG (Grug), R. 1986. Music Committee, Cols '91, '92. 1st XV Cross Country, Cols '93. Music Prize '91, '92. Textiles Prize '93.

Todd GROVER (Boothhead), N.1989. Merit Prize '92.

Christopher GWYNNE, Q.1989. House V.Capt. Music Committee. Drama Council. Swimming Cols '92, '93. Music Cols '91, '92, '93. Hons '93. Drama Cols '93. 2nd XI Hockey. Honour Blazer. Prefects Book. Music Prize, '91, '93. Merit Prize '93. K.W. Edwards Award '93.

Toby HAGEN, R.1989. Swimming Cols '92, '93. 2nd XVIII Football.



Ben HALL, C.1987. Cross Country Capt., Cols '92, '93. Athletics Cols '92, '93.

Ben HAMMOND (Hammondstein), W.1989. Media Cols and Hons '93. Law Prize '92, '93.

Stephen HANDFORD, Q.1986.

Steve HARBERTS (Hein), W. 1991. 1st V Basketball. 1st XI Soccer. Work Studies Prize '92.





Paul HARLEY. H.1988. School Prefect. House Capt. Soccer Cols '93. Mock Trials Cols '93. Debating Cols '92, '93. Merit Prize '89, '90, '93. Economics Prize '92.

Jeremy HELMUTH. H.1986.

Wen-Shuo HO (Charles). W.1992. Foundation Maths Prize '92. ESL Prize '93.

Darren HOLT (Holty). M.1989. House Prefect. Cricket Committee. 1st XI Hockey, Cols '91, '92, '93. Hons '92.

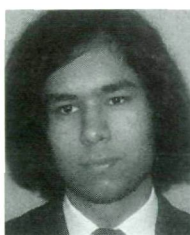


Julian HORN (The Brown Hornet) Y.1986. Art Committee, 2nd V Basketball.

Jonathon HUGALL (Jono). Q. 1988 Peer Support leader.

James INGLIS (Mouse). C. 1988 '91, '92 Represented school in National Teams Racing Championship.

Nick JONES (Bones). H.1989. House Prefect.



Gabriel KAFETZIS (Greaser). J.1989. School Prefect. House V. Capt. Drama V. Capt., Cols. '92, '93 Hons '93. 1st XI Soccer, Cols '92, '93, Hons '93. 2nd V Basketball. Akos Kovacs Trophy '93.

Sanjivan KANDASAMY. W. 1992. Human Biology Prize '93.

Chris KELLY (Billy). N.1989. House Captain. Capt. 2nd XVIII Football. Aths cols '93. Business Prize '92.

Sherief KHORSHID. N. 1989. Merit Prize '89. D of E Bronze Award.



Roger LAI (Oger). J.1991. Calculus Prize '93. Calculus Exhibition '93. General Exhibition '93.

Robert LAM (Dweeb). Q.1991. Geometry and Trigonometry Prize '92. Chemistry Prize '93. Physics Prize '93. Applicable Maths Prize '93. Dux of Yr 11 '92. Dux of School '93. General Exhibition '93.

Buon Kiong LAU (Vincent). W.1992. 'As' Badminton '92, '93. Merit Prize '92, '93. Special General Exhibition '93.

Ben LAURIE (Bill). A. 1990. Music Committee, Cols '93. Athletics Cols '93. Tennis 2nd VIII. Hockey 2nd XI. Cadet Service Award.



Haydn LAW. Y.1989. House V. Capt. Hockey Cols '92, '93.

Christian LEE (Chrisso). Y.1986. School Prefect. House Captain. 1st XVIII Football, Cols '93. Athletics Cols '92, '93. Cadet Service Award. Benbow Sash.

Ivan LEE. Y.1989. Badminton 'A's, Social Science Prize '91. History Prize, '92, '93. General Exhibition '93.

Eugene LEE (Boatie/Eugencious/Refeugene). H.1989. 2nd XV Rugby. Music Cols '93.



Chin Yen LEE (C.Y.). M. 1992. 2nd XI Soccer.

Kristin LEFROY (Leper). W. 1989. House Prefect. 1st XVIII Football, Cols '93. Athletics Cols '93. 2nd XI Cricket '92, '93.

Andrew LEIGH (Lay). H.1986. D of E Bronze Award.

Lester LIONG (Mo). Q. 1991. Merit Prize '92, '93.

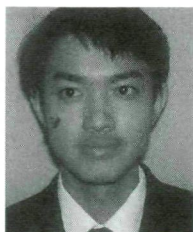


Loke San LIANG (David).J.1992.

Michael LIGHTFOOT C.1989. Art Capt. Cols '92, '93, Drama Cols. Art Prize '92, '93. Painting Prize '92, '93.

Jin Hiong LIM (Joe).M.1992. 2nd XI Soccer.

Matt LLOYD (Lloyd). A.1989. Student Senator. 1st XI Cricket. Cols '92, '93. 2nd XVIII Football. Merit Prize '90. Luke Holland Award '90. Peer Support Leader.

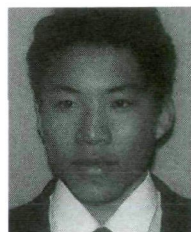
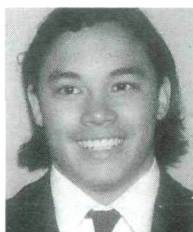


James LOH (Lowie). A.1989. 1st VIII Rowing Cols and Hons '92. 1st XV Rugby, Cols '93. 1st XI Soccer, Cols '92. Honour Blazer. History Prize '90.

Patrick LONG (Pat).H. 1985. School Prefect. House V. Capt. Swimming Cols '92, '93. Merit Prize '89. Peer Support Leader.

Edward LOW. M.1987.

Andrew LOY (Duttie).Q. 1987.

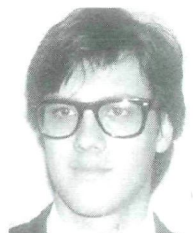
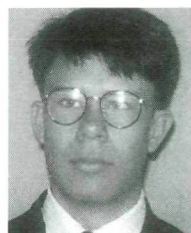


Steve LYNCH (Lynch). A. 1989. 2nd XV Rugby. Peer Support Leader.

Mark LYNCH (Lynch).A.1989. Art Rep. '92. Cross Country V. Capt., Cols '92, '93.

Alex MACLENNAN. N.1989.

Doug MACLAURIN. (Australopithecine). W. 1988

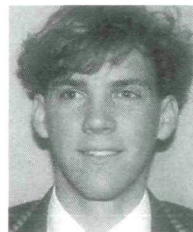
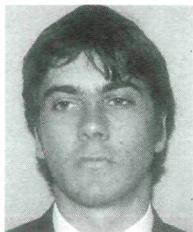


Josh MALE (Mail Man).A.1992. 1st XV Rugby Cols '93. 2nd V Basketball. English Prize '92. Geography Prize '92. Merit Prize '93.

Marcus MANNES (Marki Mark).N.1988. 2nd XI Soccer. Maths in Practice Prize '92.

Andrew MAY (Mr Bean).N.1988. Chess Premier Team '92. Choir. Applied Art Prize '92. Orchestra. String Quartet. Music Cols '92, '93

Cameron McDIVEN .N. 1984. Senior Prefect. House Captain. Athletics Committee Man, Cols '92, '93. Hockey Cols '93. Art Cols '93. Honour Blazer. Applied Art Prize '93. Peer Support Leader. Kirby Cup. Hubert Ackland Award.

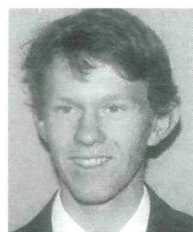
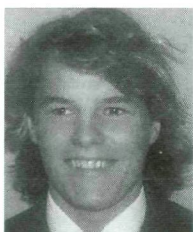


Anthony McKENZIE (Malla).J.1988. House Prefect. Badminton 'As'. 2nd V Basketball. Debating Cols '93. Mock Trials Cols '93. Merit Prize '90, '91. Geography Prize '93. D of E Bronze Medallion. Peer Support Leader.

Duncan McKINNON (Kinna).C.1986. 2nd XVIII Football. Athletics Team '93.

Matt MISSEN (Steele). W. 1989, House Prefect, Aths cols '92, '93.

James MOONEY (Schooner).C.1990. House Prefect. 1st XI Cricket. Cols '92, '93. Athletic Cols '93. 1st XVIII Football, Cols '92, '93, Hons '93 Honour Blazer.

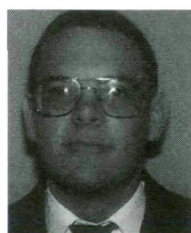


Danny MOORE. (Bargearse). H.1989. House Prefect.

Rick MOORE (Fluff).A.1992. 1st XVIII Football, Cols '92, '93. Athletics Cols '93. 2nd V Basketball.

Steve MUNTZ (Muntzy/Maggie).M. 1989. House Prefect. 3rd XVIII Football.

Tom NATTRASS. R. 1986. Swimming Cols '92, '93. 1st XI Cross Country. Peer Support Leader.



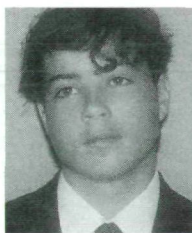


Andrew NICHOLAS (Chuck).J.1989. House Prefect. Art Committee. Swimming Committee, Cols '92, '93, Hons '91. Age Champ. '89 - '93. Athletics Cols '93. Tech Drawing Prize '90, '91. Peer Support Leader.

Paul NICHOLAS (St Nick).C.1989.

Tasman NOLAN (Tassie).Q.1993. V. Capt Rugby, Cols and Hons '93. Modelling with Mathematics Prize '93.

Richard NORRISH (Norry).M.1992. 1st XVIII Football, Cols '92, '93. Athletics Cols '93. Business Studies Prize '93.

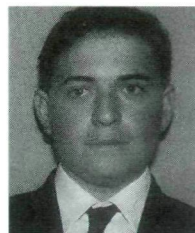
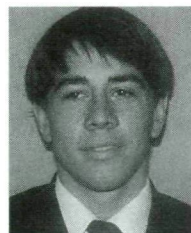
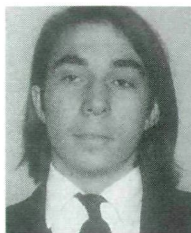


John O'DONNELL.Y. 1981. D of E Bronze Medallion. Peer Support Leader.

Stuart OWEN (Stu).Y.1989. House Prefect.

Gene PALMER (Gino).C.1989. Swimming Cols '93. Choir. Orchestra, Music Cols '92, '93 Biology Prize '93.

Richard PEARSON (Fatboy).C.1991. D of E Bronze Medallion.

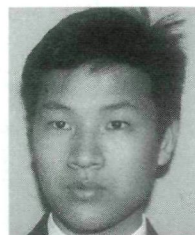
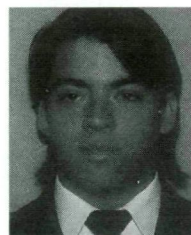
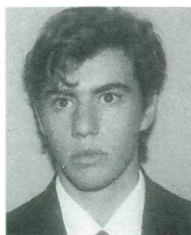


Scott PEDERSEN (Pedo). Y.1986. 1st XI Soccer. Cols '92, '93.

Adrian PELLICCIA (Pillow).Q.1989. House Prefect. 2nd XI Hockey. D of E Bronze Medallion. Peer Support Leader.

Henry PHELPS (Caveman/Hank).M.1989. House Prefect. 1st XVIII Football V. Capt. Cols '92, '93. Basketball 1st V Vice Capt., Cols '92, '93.

Phisit PIRIYALERTSAK (Zenith).A.1989. Badminton 'As'. Peer Support Leader.

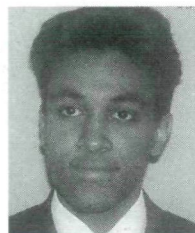
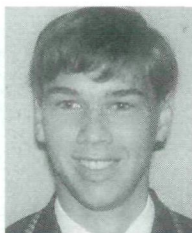


Todd PITMAN (Boonga).M.1989. 2nd XI Hockey. 2nd VIII Tennis.

Warrick PRICE (Wazza).Q.1982. School Prefect. House Captain. Hockey Vice Captain, Cols and Hons '92, '93. Cricket 1st XI Cols, '92, '93, Hon '93. Athletics Cols '92, '93. OBA Batting Trophy, Thomson Cup, Staff Cup, Jennings Cup. Peer Support Leader. Honour Blazer. Ada Lucy McClellans Scholarship '91. Merit '93.

Chris QUACKENBUSH (Quack).W.1988.1st XI Hockey Cols '92. Athletics Cols '92. House Prefect. Peer Support Leader.

Sanjiv RATNESER (Blackman).N.1982. House Prefect. Badminton V. Capt. '92, '93. Merit Prize '89, '91.

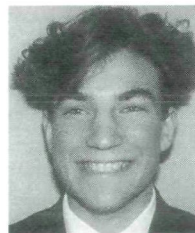
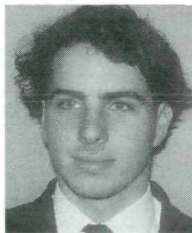
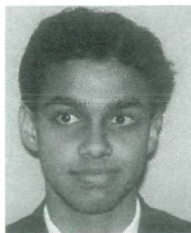


Andre RATOS (Yechaa).A.1989. Capt. Badminton 1st A's '92. Cross Country 1st XV '93. Peer Support Leader.

Nick ROBERTS (Nicko).C.1989. House Prefect. Music Prize '93.

Mark ROBINSON.W.1991. School Prefect. House Capt. Mock Trial Capt. Cols '92, '93. Debating V. Capt. Cols '92, '93. Rowing 1st IV Merit Prize '91. Buxton Literature Prize '92. Peer Support Leader.

Tim ROSSITER.R.1988. Swimming Cols '92, '93. Rugby 1st XV '93. Mock Trials. Cross Country Cols '92.



Joel SCADDEN.H.1989. House Prefect. D of E Bronze Medallion.

Oliver SCEALES (Ollie).Q.1989. House V. Capt. Rugby Senior Player. Cols '93. Swimming Cols '92, '93. French Prize '93.

Doug SCOTT.W.1988. Peer Support Leader. Rotary Exchange Scholarship.

James SCOVELL (Scoz).C.1983. School Prefect. House V. Capt. Swimming Capt., Cols and Hons '92, '93. Cross Country Cols '93. Music Cols '92 Honour Blazer. Music Prize '91.

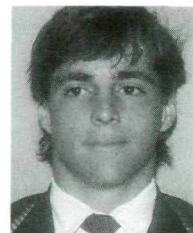
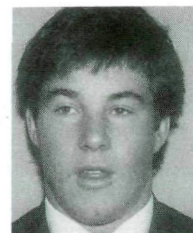
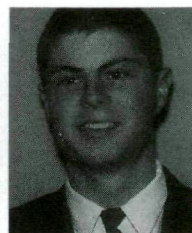
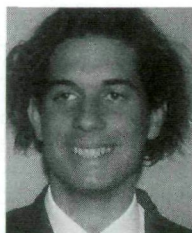


Brett SHIRLEY.H.1988. House Prefect. Squash Cols '92, '93.

David SIMMONS (Simmo).M. 1989. House V. Capt. Athletics Cols '92. Peer Support Leader.

Ben STATHAM (Hagars/Droopy).W.1988. Tennis 1st VIII, Cols '93. Athletics Cols '93. Peer Support Leader.

Tim STEVENSON (Boondy).A.1989. Capt. of School, House Capt. Rowing Capt., Cols and Hons '92, '93. Athletics Capt., Cols '91, '92, '93 Hons '93. Football Cols '92, '93 Hons '93. Flintoff Cup '92, '93. Cadets Service Award. Honour Blazer. Merit Prize '89, '90 '91, '92. Calthrop Cup '93. Captain of Boats Trophy. E.B. Kirby Cup.

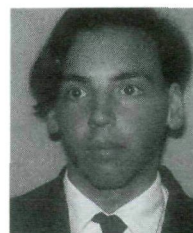
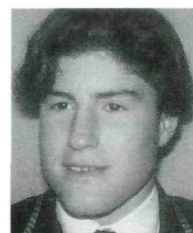
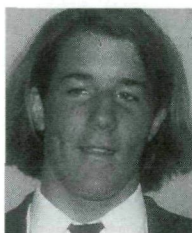


Tim STEWART (Stupid).H.1989. Rowing 1st VIII, Cols '93.

Ryan STOKES (Yohan). N. 1982. 2nd V Basketball. 2nd XV Rugby.

Tom STREITBERG (Malthus).C.1983. Senior Prefect. House Capt. Debating Capt. Mock Trials V. Capt. Debating Cols '92, '93, Hons '93. Mock Trial Cols '93. 1st XV Rugby, Cols '93. Drama Cols '91, '92. Acting Prize '91. W.A.Youth of the Year '93. Honour Blazer. Merit Prize '89, '90. Biology Prize '92. Politics Prize '93.

Nick STUBBS (Stubbsy).J.1989. House Prefect. Schoolboys Sailing Cup '93.

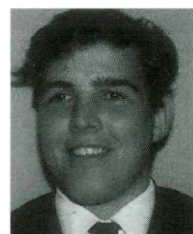


Johan SUTJIOTO.C.1992.

Craig TAN. R.1990. 'As' Badminton. Art Prize '91. Japanese Prize '93.

Sean TAYLOR (Shawny).M.1989. 1st XVIII Football, Cols '93. 1st V Basketball, Cols '93.

Michael TEH.C.1984. 1st XI Soccer, Cols '93. Merit Prize.

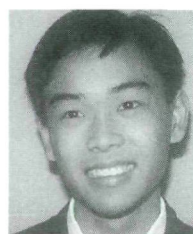
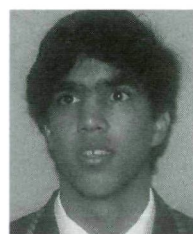


Simon TELFORD. J.1987. 2nd XV Rugby. Graphics Prize '93.

Adrian TEO (Ping Ping). M. 1992. 2nd XI Soccer.

Nathaniel THOMSON (Neanderthal). J. 1988. School Prefect. House Capt. Squash Capt. Cols '92, '93. Hons '93. Music V. Capt. Cols '92, '93. Hons '92, '93. Chemistry Prize '92, '93. French Prize '92. Music Prize '93. Economics Prize '93. General Exhibition '93.

Albert TIONG. R. 1989. Founders Scholarship '90. Maths Prize '90, '91. Japanese Prize '89, '90. Music Prize '89. Introductory Calculus Prize '92. Merit Prize, '93. General Exhibition '93.

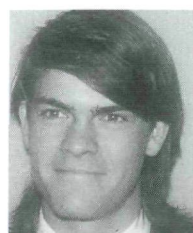
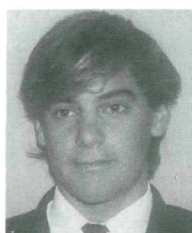
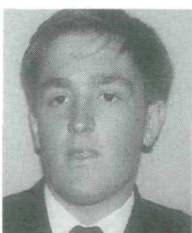


Ben TREADGOLD (Treaders).R.1986. House V. Capt. 2nd VIII Tennis. Cadet Service Award. Merit Prize '89, '90, '91, '92.

Justin TREMAIN.W.1989. Accounting Prize '93.

Geoff URE. A.1989. Technical Drawing Prize '93.

Dominic VALENTINE (Dom). Y.1982. Music Cols '92. Mock Trial Cols '93. Cross Country Cols '93. Music Prize '89. Cadet Service Award. Peer Support Leader.

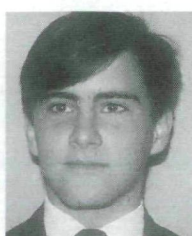


Tim WALL (Harvey). Q.1988. House V. Capt. Cricket V. Capt. Cols '92, '93. Athletics Cols '93. 2nd XVIII Football. Prefect's Book. Peer Support Leader.

Toby WALLACE (Wal).Q.1986. Norrie Cup '93. Adventure Training Award '92. Cadet Service Award. Beresford Memorial Prize '89.

Rob WALSH. Y.1991. Soccer Cols and Hons '93.

Tyler WARD.N.1992. 2nd XVIII Rugby. Peer Support Leader.





Matt WATSON (Watto). W.1982. 2nd VIII Tennis.

Adam WEBB WARE (Webbers). W.1989. House Prefect. Cadet Service Award.

Scott WEBSTER (Spider). A.1989. 1st XI Hockey Cols '91, '92, '93, Hons '93. Cricket Cols and Hons '93. Hill Cup '93. Andrews Cup '93. Parent Association Senior School Cross Country Champion '93.

Alex WHISHAW (EeI). R.1988. Athletics Cols '92, '93. Swimming Cols '93.

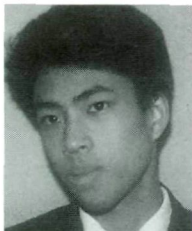


Adrian WONG (Wongy). W.1988. Badminton Capt. 'As' '92, '93. Athletics Cols '93. Merit '93.

Size WONG. Q.1992.

Alexander YAPP (Yappi). N.1989. House Prefect. Music V. Capt. Cols '91, '92, '93 Hons '93. Art V. Capt. Cols '93. Drama Cols '93. Music Prize '93. Honour Blazer.

Wen Loong YEOW (Rowdy). C.1988. Merit Prize '93.



Lung-Sang YUEN (Sam). J.1989. Squash IV '92, '93. Japanese Prize '89. Merit Prize '90, '91, '92, '93.



YEAR IN BRIEF - TERM 1



FEBRUARY 3rd WEDNESDAY
Start of Term 1

FEBRUARY 6th SATURDAY
Christ Church Rowing Regatta

FEBRUARY 23rd TUESDAY
House Swimming Carnival. Romsey emerged victorious, closely followed by Queenslea. Noake and McClemans became the first houses in school history to finish 9th and 10th respectively.

FEB 26th - MARCH 2nd
Mid-Term Holiday

MARCH 12th FRIDAY
Quads Swimming Carnival. Christ Church crushed all opposition at the Superdrome.

MARCH 14th SUNDAY
OBA Summer Sports Day v The School. For the first time in recent history, school teams enjoyed a clean sweep of all matches.

MARCH 19th FRIDAY
PSA Swimming Inters. A closely fought contest all night between Christ Church, Hale and Aquinas. Christ Church finished an excellent third while Aquinas claimed first place.

MARCH 27th SATURDAY
"Head of the River" Rowing Regatta. Christ Church finished a spirited fourth in the main race.

APRIL 2nd FRIDAY
House Athletics Relay Carnival. Chaos reigned at Mt Claremont.

APRIL 7th WEDNESDAY
House Athletics Carnival, Perry Lakes. Romsey proved too strong . . . again.

APRIL 8th THURSDAY
End of Term 1.



YEAR IN BRIEF - TERM 2



APRIL 27th TUESDAY

Start of Term 2.

MAY 5th - 8th

Youth Theatre Challenge "A Midsummer Night's Dream"

MAY 7th FRIDAY

Secondary School House Cross Country. A determined Walters House finished the afternoon in first position, led by senior school victor, Scott Webster.

MAY 15th SATURDAY

Athletics: Quads Carnival at Guildford. A very dedicated Christ Church team collected the Lynn Shield and gained confidence leading into the Inters.

MAY 22nd SATURDAY

Athletics: PSA Inters at Perry Lakes. The revival of Athletics at Christ Church continues as the Athletics team finished a remarkable 3rd place. Over three years, the team has improved from 7th to 5th to 3rd.

MAY 23rd SUNDAY

OBA Winter Sports Day vs the School. From the four bruising encounters, the school hockey team were the only team to emerge victorious over the rugged Old Boys.

JUNE 3rd THURSDAY

Prefects Ball

JUNE 4th - 7th

Mid-Term Holiday.

JUNE 14th - 18th

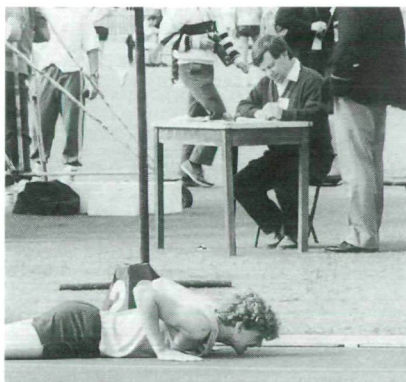
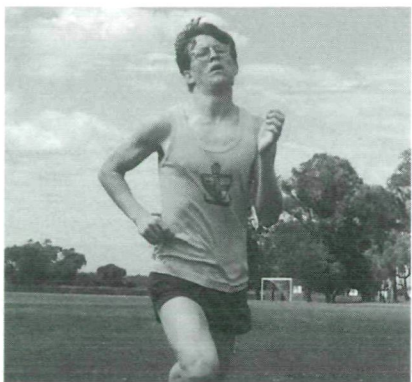
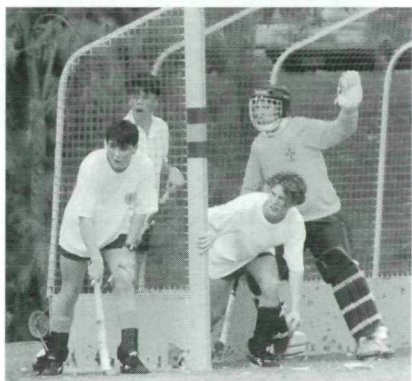
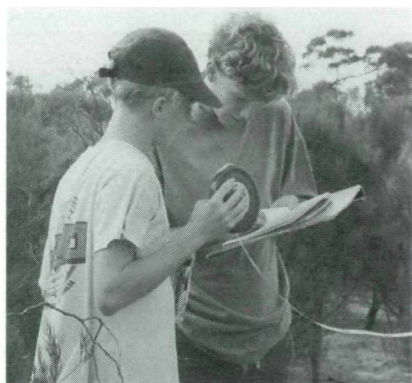
Art Week. Exciting exhibitions and activities were in progress all week.

JULY 3rd - 13th

Business Studies Tour of Asia

JULY 8th THURSDAY

End of Term 2.



YEAR IN BRIEF - TERM 3



JULY 31st TUESDAY

Start of Term 3

AUGUST 25 - 29th

Music Tour of S.W. Schools

AUGUST 27th - 30th

Mid-Term Holiday

SEPTEMBER 8th - 11th

School play - "Andorra"

SEPTEMBER 18th SATURDAY

The Cross Country team clinches the Moyes Cup. Once again they dominated throughout the season.

SEPTEMBER 20th - 30th

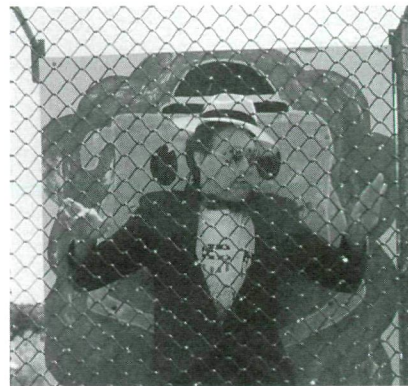
Trial TEE Examinations

SEPTEMBER 30th THURSDAY

House Arts Day. The boys creative talents on display. In houses, boys present varied ideas in the dramatic, artistic and musical spheres. A large fund-raising effort includes food stalls, a casuals day and the very popular dunking machine.

SEPTEMBER 30th THURSDAY

End of Term 3.



YEAR IN BRIEF - TERM 4



OCTOBER 19th TUESDAY

Start of Term 4

OCTOBER 22nd FRIDAY

Cadets Headmaster's Parade and Annual Dinner

OCTOBER 30th SATURDAY

Year 11 Dance, Claremont Football Club

NOVEMBER 3rd WEDNESDAY

Year 12 Final Assembly. 1993

Leavers exit in style.

Graduation Dinner

Announcement of 1994 School Prefects

NOVEMBER 10th - 26th

TEE Examinations

NOVEMBER 26th FRIDAY

Year 11 examinations commence

NOVEMBER 26th - 6th DECEMBER

Year 10 Venture

DECEMBER 7th TUESDAY

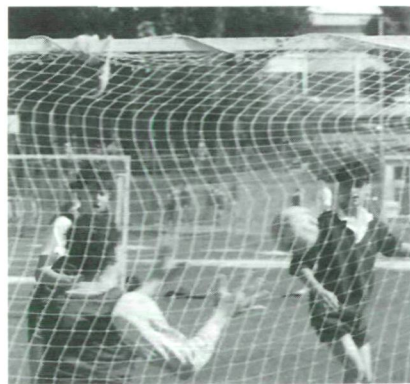
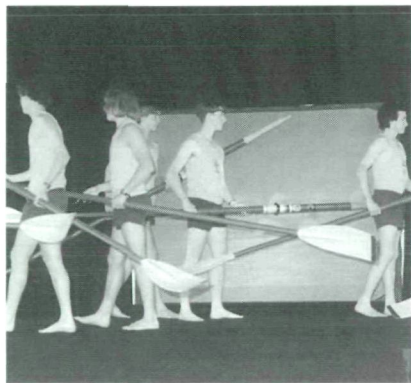
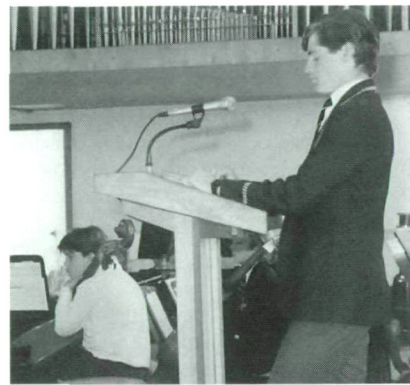
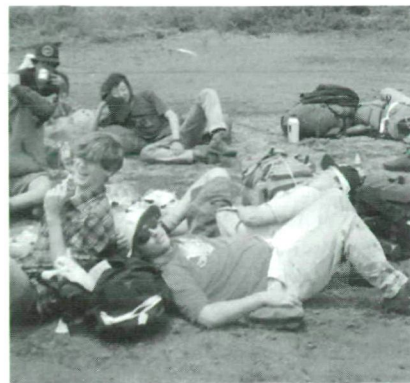
Years 8, 9, 11 examinations conclude

DECEMBER 10th FRIDAY

Senior School Speech Night, Chapel Forecourt

DECEMBER 11th - 12th

Prefect's Camp Koorringal



MR TONY BURNS RETIRES

After an association with Christ Church which began forty five years ago, Mr Tony Burns has retired due to prolonged poor health. The major problem this has caused has been to this writer who agreed to chronicle Tony's history for Mitre in just two pages rather than in the Burns Supplement the task really called for.

Anthony Bruce Burns joined the school as a student in 1948, a fresh-faced, red-haired, 14-year-old Pom from the Sussex coastal resort of Salt Dene.

In the next three years he was to play cricket with the first XI, embrace Australian Rules Football enthusiastically enough to earn Colours with the first XVIII, rise to the exalted rank of Cadet Sergeant in the Signals Corps and cap it all off in his leaving year by becoming Dux of School.

Eight years later Tony returned to Christ Church as a teacher to take up the proffered post of Head of Chemistry.

In the interim he gained an Honours degree in Science at U.W.A., an enthusiasm for bushwalking, a Dip. Ed. at Claremont Teachers College, sufficient sense to discontinue the Ph.D. he had started, his first teaching experience at Northam District High School and a committee-membership of the fledgling Youth Hostels Association.

His dedication to that association earned him the first honorary life membership granted in this state; his passionate commitment to Christ Church became a thirty five-year career which earned him the respect and admiration of all who have known him.

Following his first appointment he became Head of Science and then Director of Studies, a post he held for twenty five years. At the same time he managed a seven-year term running a senior boarding section of the school as Housemaster of Walters and a three month stint as acting Deputy Headmaster. Along the way he completed a Bachelor of Education degree at U.W.A.

So much for the job (teaching apart). There were also the co-curricular responsibilities; the eleven years as 2 I.C. and finally O.C. of the cadet unit which grew to 300 strong; sports coaching - every cricket team except

the first XI, football including the under 16 As and the third XVIII and training the high-jumpers in the athletics squad.

For light relief there was building sets with the backstage crew for school drama productions, trekking off to the Pilbara or Ayers Rock with the staff and students of the Exploration Club, upholding the honour of the staff in cricket and soccer matches against the students or command performance tennis with the Headmaster and Chairman of Council.

Tony retires as Assistant to the Headmaster and long-time member and office-bearer of the school Executive responsible primarily in that capacity for the most complex and thankless of tasks, timetabling.

To reduce his career to a series of glib paragraphs without the soupçon of anecdote, the dash of vintage reminiscence savoured by Burns watchers over the years would be to miss the quintessential A.B.B. There was, for example, the Burns of the distracted mien, so fully absorbed in a problem - most likely how to reconcile the expectations of assorted staff members with the requirements of school timetabling - that he would amble past totally unaware of your presence or even, depending on the complexity of the problem, your hearty greeting. Reminded of this later, as he was on occasion by the newer hands unused to his peccadillos, he would be profoundly apologetic. To be discourteous was an anathema to this most considerate of men.

In all that he did Tony Burns was a caring human being; as the course advisor ready to reassure the student who had been sent to him with a subject change that it need not result in a totally new timetable with, even worse, a totally new list of teachers: as the colleague seeking ways to help a



fellow teacher of Chemistry clarify the concept of equilibrium for a baffled year 12 class; as the administrator concerned about the outcome for the staff of a decision by the Executive and gauging its effect by quietly sampling their reactions over a cup of morning tea in the Common room.

His office door was always open and he would be there peering over his half-glasses across the legendary disarray of his desk never so busy that he couldn't find time to listen to your problem. In later years he became something of a staff counsellor - 'a function that sort of grew on me' as Tony himself describes it.

His advice was always thoughtful, offered with modesty and a touch of gentle wit. Always there was the Burns of the quirky humour, subtly deflating the pompous, enlivening the Chemistry experiment or defusing the tensions of a meeting. On one occasion a frustrated Headmaster, demanding of his assembled staff why a Very Important Memo was not still circulating around the school, was reassured by A.B.B., in a sudden and wryly apologetic recollection, that the memo *was* still circulating - around the top of his desk.

Presiding at lunch over the group



inevitably gathered around him he might instigate a deliberately provocative debate on 'the monstrous regiment of women' or spark a game of wild semantics on the potential absurdity of a headline in that day's newspaper. He has a fascination with the idiosyncracies of language and found fertile ground for indulging it in the zesty occasional paper, Chronicills published under the aegis of the Biology Department. It might be entering the collective nouns competition it ran, with such gems as 'a gross of indecencies', 'a gutful of politicians', or 'a quire of hymn books' or writing a letter to the editor in the guise of 'Concerned citizen of Claremont', self-appointed keeper of Christ Church morals, and beginning 'Once again I must wring from my pen the voice of my indignation'.

Tony's interests were only limited by the time he could find to pursue them. He is a formidable chess player, a Bridge addict, and a meticulous philatelist. He has always been a lover of those problems and puzzles which enabled him to exercise his talent for that lateral thinking so often demonstrated in his work.

He is also a family man with, as he will tell you, six children and two marriages to prove it.

In leaving Christ Church, Tony Burns bequeaths to us all a host of memories.

For the legion of boys down the years there will be the slightly dishevelled figure who, while he could also be the spit and polish Major of the cadet parade ground, was generally and

affectionately known as 'Scruffy'.

For some there will be memories of inspired creative chemistry lessons in which they were urged to take imaginative leaps beyond the confines of text or laboratory, for others memories will be of the patient help they received just grappling with basic concepts.

For both students and colleagues the enduring memory will be of a kindly man, a man of wit endowed with great generosity of spirit, integrity and breadth of knowledge.

May his retirement with his family provide him with pleasure, restored health and the leisure to do whatever his intellectual curiosity and manifold skills suggest.

ROGER DIXON



1st XVIII 1950. A.B. Burns 2nd from left in front row

COLIN WILLIAMS AND CCGS 1968 - 1993

"LA GRENOUILLE GALLOISE"

Colin Williams' first look at W.A., C.C.G.S., and teaching French - way back in 1968 - lasted only fifteen months. At that stage, as a newly - arrived 'pom', fresh from a significant and inspiring year in France, he had only expected to have to survive a couple of years 'down under'. However, there were numerous surprises in store, starting with the Meckering earthquake- assumed at first, incidentally, by C.J.W., to be typically restless, hungry year 10 boys stamping their feet to indicate the approach of morning break. (Perhaps that is what caused it!) Despite this early shock, first impressions of antipodean existence were generally very favourable - it was the boom period in Perth, of course, and a liking for the local lifestyle (and the beer) led to C.J.W.'s decision to return west in 1971 after a period of postgraduate study at the Australian National University.

Having first started a small family in Canberra, and then what seemed in those days like a large mortgage in Perth, Colin well and truly abandoned the original idea of "a short stay in the colonies followed by a year wandering through Spain learning flamenco guitar". However, observant boys will have noted that one of these instruments always graced a dusty corner of the old S14, occasionally emerging for the oui/non song, or, when conditions dictated, extreme counter -measures. Actually, music plays a major part in Colin's life - it was a pity that so few of us had the chance to hear, for example, his jazz/blues piano style. Colin had met his Australian wife, Margaret, in France, and, while French cuisine and 'ambiance' are often a feature of their Wembley lifestyle, there is also Colin's ancestral Welsh connection. Sundry staff members will remember the unique barbecue and hymn singing sessions which marked St. David's Day celebrations at the 'Williams' home.

C.J.W. was a member of Jupp House since its inception- and claims that he even remembers them winning the athletics! Tutorial meant a pleasant and positive start to the day thanks to a respected tradition of co-operation maintained by the ongoing boys in his group, something particularly appreciated by a tutor who, by nature

a night owl, often found getting to grips with the morning quite an ordeal. Indeed, the Jupp ethos was in tune with Colin's thinking to the point where he was once inspired to parody a stirring Welsh war song, producing the 'Gentlemen of Jupp' anthem, sung triumphantly over the years despite occasional feminist protests.

Colin looks back with some disbelief at his first hectic years at C.C.G.S., when he taught through the eight-period day, tried to appear to coach sport after school, studied part-time at U.W.A., raised a family, and actively worked with the Modern Language Teachers' Association, including a period as its State President.



Colin working hard in 1993



R. de Silva, A.H. London, J. Jackson, John Leach, Colin Williams and Paul Draper in 1976

Over the years, Colin never ceased to develop his already extensive knowledge of French life and language. He relished the occasional challenge of a new or 'difficult' word, and enjoyed keeping up with the French media in general. The recently acquired Secam V.C.R. and television were put to good use in all classes, and in many other ways, France seemed much less distant and remote in recent times. Communicating in French needs, of course, an energetic approach, even in the best of conditions. Colin recalls that his years spent visiting the Preparatory School were particularly challenging.

However, a large hand-puppet, Gaston the Frog, C.J.W.'s rather outrageous and outspoken alter ego, was a useful ally 'up there'. Unfortunately, after the disreputable amphibian's sudden disappearance, in suspicious circumstances, things were never quite the same. The timetable gap caused by the end of the Prep School days meant the start of the year 8 Social Science era. A somewhat apprehensive C.J.W. found, to his absolute amazement, that the C.C.G.S. course was actually interesting, useful, and even covered many of his own latent interests. Here was at last, for Colin, the novelty of sharing classroom experiences without a 'language barrier', creating a vigorous enthusiasm on his part for the 'new' subject.

Colin confesses that he found measuring up to daily demands an increasingly uphill task in recent times. The debilitating mouth injury from '89 did nothing to help the cause of one whose main strength was vocal. The cumulative effects of countless hot afternoons in the furnace of S14, the rising cost of Freddo's - perhaps these and various other stresses have led to his semi-retirement after his second long service leave, begun in term two 1993. Of course, C.C.G.S. has been, and always will be, a major influence in Colin's life, and, while he preferred a low profile much of the time, he enjoyed the feeling of confidence that came from making the most of humour and scholarship in the company of like-minded people, whether in class or outside, speaking at staff functions, or just socialising at school after one of the many Friday detention sessions that he supervised in his long and fruitful time at Christ Church Grammar School.

Yes indeed, Colin will be sorely missed by us all and by me in particular; a 23 year working partnership that always remained co-operative and productive is hard to beat and he will be a tough act to follow.

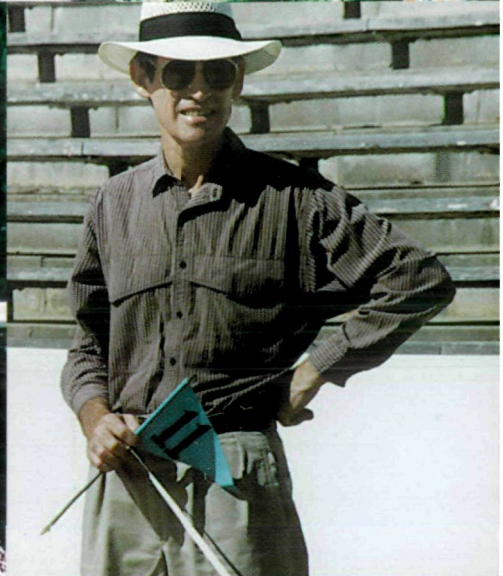
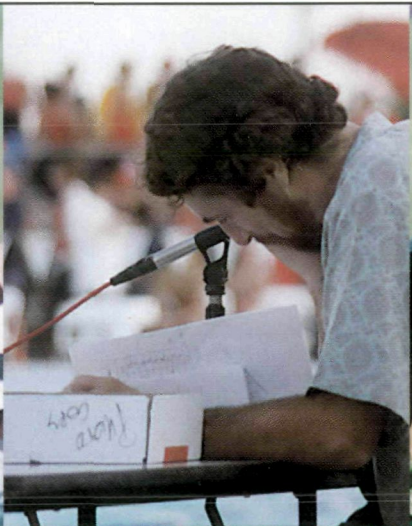
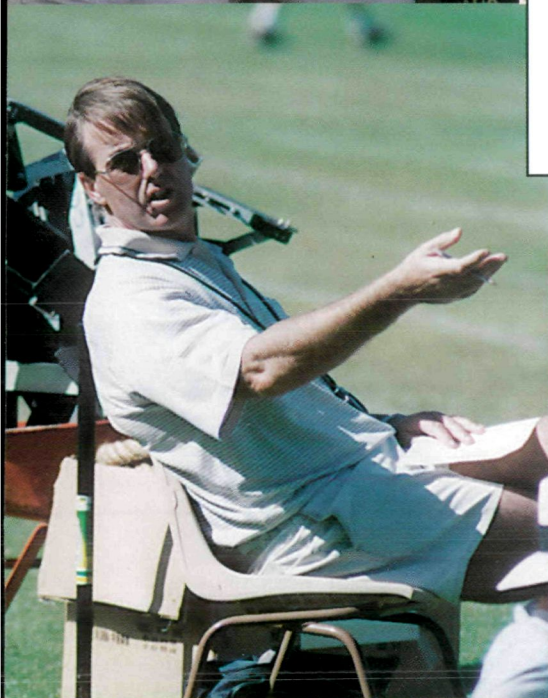
I would like to wish Colin a very happy and relaxed 'semi' retirement and to wish both he and Margaret a very pleasant 'voyage en France' in 1994. I envy them.

Bon Voyage!

PAUL DRAPER



STAFF IN
FOCUS



STAFF

KEVIN GREEN

To many at Christ Church, Kevin Green is as well known for his performances as a white water racer as he is for his peculiar (in the individual sense) teaching of Economics.

Legend has it that after a particularly reckless Avon Decent attempt in 1989, Kevin's anchor finally dragged him to a halt in Freshwater Bay and that it was a brain fuddled by a potent cocktail of euphoria, delirium and egotism that caused him to mistake a teaching contract for an autograph book and the Headmaster for a schoolboy whitewater enthusiast!

True to expectations of him, the KDG machine maintained a frantic pace of life and work throughout his time as a teacher of Social Science and Head of Economics at CCGS. Teaching classes, planning Venture, plotting ventures, wrecking boats, building boats, smashing propellers and recasting them so they could be smashed again, and driving like Alain Prost were all part of a normal week for Greenie.

In his classroom he transmitted this high standards which he set for himself to his students who listened in eager anticipation as the wonder of Elasticity and the Multiplier Effect were religiously unfolded before them. The queue for Share Game Entries was always long and hopeful (as was the queue for exam results) and Kevin, true to his own competitive spirit always wheeled and dealt to make a bigger profit than his students.

His teaching strategies often set him apart from ordinary teachers who failed to understand how economic principals can be explained to anyone as they are forced to run around the school oval; drinking cans of Coke and glasses of water or how standing on the desks to deliver a talk was merely Greenie's way of pointing out that, as an Economics teacher, he was head and shoulders above all others.

Colleagues and students alike will miss the energy, friendship and humour of the Green Machine and we all wish him well in his plunge into the world of FM Radio which in Kevin's case probably stands for Frenetic and Mad!!

ALLAN HALLETT

IAN MULHOLLAND

Ian joined the Science staff of Christ Church in 1991 as a teacher of, and Head of Chemistry. He came to us from the mining field where he was running a goldmine and several advanced geological exploration projects and left us at the end of 1993 to return to a mining company with similar responsibilities as before.

Ian, although in his first year of teaching and as the Head of Chemistry soon established himself as an energetic, competent and highly organised teacher and a valuable member of the Science Department. He accepted his responsibility as subject head with enthusiasm and has made a significant impact on the teaching and promotion of Chemistry in the school. As a Geologist he has also been responsible for designing and organising the Geology unit in the year nine Science syllabus and for the school's participation in the Petroleum Club School's Project for 1993.

Ian is a multi-talented person who has made valuable contributions in numerous facets of life of the school. His interest in Rugby resulted in his appointment as Master in charge of the sport for 1993 and for the organisation of the forthcoming Rugby NZ tour for 1994. He has also coached cricket, football, and basketball and organised the highly-successful staff vs Year 12 cricket match of 1993. He has also taken part in the 1991 and 1992 Year 10 Ventures and has sung with the school choir a number of times.

To quote Ian's own words - "I have really enjoyed teaching at Christ Church - couldn't have got a better teaching job if I had tried!! All the best to CCGS for the future". We shall certainly miss Ian and wish him and his family every success for the future.

DON MORRISSY



Kevin Green (left) and Ian Mulholland

WELCOMES AND FAREWELLS

New arrivals to the Christ Church senior school staff this year were:

George Armstrong (Drama); Kevin Bramich (Art); Hugette Cohen (Modern Languages); Michael Davison (Koorimal) Simon Dick (Koorimal); Boyd Emmerson (Computing); Lloyd Haskett (Economics and Commerce); Ritka Hawkins (Senior Library); Jenny Jolley (Computing); Rod Langlands (Drama/Media); Monica MacKay (Science); Sam Maffett (Koorimal); Graham Moncur (Physical Education); Dean Moore (Counsellor); Rod Westerveld (Modern Languages).

Harry Clements-Shepherd has been a member of staff since 1989. His involvement at Christ Church has seen him co-ordinate the Duke of Edinburgh Award Scheme, the year ten Development Award Scheme and one of the first Venture camps in addition to his teaching duties in the Computing Department. He departs following a full year's leave.

Koorimal says farewell to its two assistant staff members Simon Dick and Sam Maffett. Their year with us saw them gain a wide range of experiences in the outdoor education setting, working with students (and on occasion, staff) of every age.

With the change in focus of computing towards a cross-curricular approach, we say farewell to computing teachers Boyd Emmerson and Jenny Jolley.

Boyd Emmerson will be long remembered for his sterling work in setting up the new computer facility including the computer network. With the help of Jenny Jolley, a strong foundation for computer assisted learning has been laid at the school.

Kevin Bramich came to CCGS Art Department for a year from Darwin where he taught in a college of predominantly Aboriginal students. Kevin's expertise was in printmaking where he demonstrated that sophisticated equipment was not necessary for producing exciting print works.

A native French speaker from the Seychelles, Ms Hugette Cohen joined the staff at Christ Church in term two to teach French whilst Mr Colin Williams was on leave.



Members of staff give blood

MEDICAL

We formally begin our day at 7am with the first clinic. To this come the injury cases - a wide range of sports are played before school, the homesick, the hopefuls for a day off school, those on supervised medications and boys with physical disabilities who require special exercise programmes. Ailments can be varied, indeed wonderful in presentation and often stretch our nursing skills and imagination.

Three Registered Nurses form the nucleus of care for the boys. We have an 'open door' policy between the

hours of 7am and 8pm when the boys can make contact with 'Sister' as required.

We work as Nurse Practitioners, Health Educationists, Emotional Supporters, First-Aid and Crisis carers, and above all, good listeners, always respecting the bond of confidentiality between Nurse and boy.

As I look back on a career that has encompassed surgical and medical nursing, midwifery, clinical instructing and district nursing, I can say without a doubt that school health has been the most challenging, satisfying, exhausting and happiest time of my career.

SISTER TRISH CAHILL



Rear: M. Murphy; M. Goldthorpe. Front: P. Cabill

CANTEEN

1993 began with our move into the new Refectory, a time of excitement, adjustment and learning. The new location and facilities have led to an increase in the number of boys using the Refectory, and we have been able to provide a greater variety and quantity of foods. A highlight of the Refectory year was the International Food Week, where the boys were able to experience different foods from different countries on each of the five days. It was lots of work but lots of fun!

Fourth term has seen our participation in the school's first Health Week. The Refectory provided food from the West Coast Eagles Cookbook, in conjunction with a variety of exhibitors in the Refectory area who provided activities in which the boys could participate.

On reflection, 1993 has been very rewarding and enjoyable for all who work in the Refectory. The area not only provides a central meeting place where the boys can enjoy a selection of fresh, nutritional and interesting foods in spacious comfortable surroundings but it is also used by many groups within the school body for their social functions and meetings.

Grateful appreciation is due to all the mothers who offer their valuable services to the School Canteen.

MRS L. RILEY

Canteen Manageress



Mrs Riley at work

BOARDING

I have been living in that big, old square house they call Walters for four years now. Year eight was spent in Parry House under the regime of Mr Bowker. The transit to Walters was a big step; I could now walk around outside my cubicle in bare feet, I didn't have to wear thongs in the



Waiting for meals



Kitchen Staff

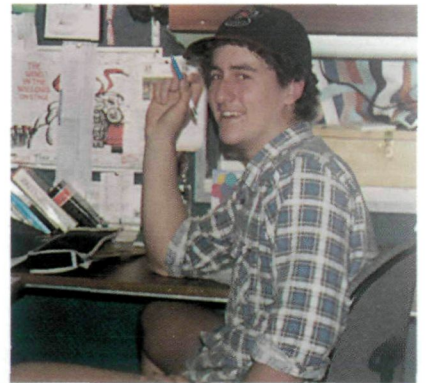
boarding in Walters were, in some ways, easily broken. Now looking back over these years of freedom, one wonders whether it would have been better to be kept in or to discover the taste of the truth in wine! They say that experience is the best teacher and I must say I agree; although some



Graduation night



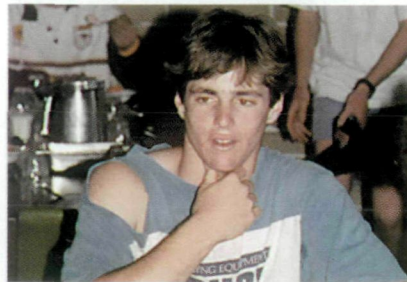
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Jon Deutscher

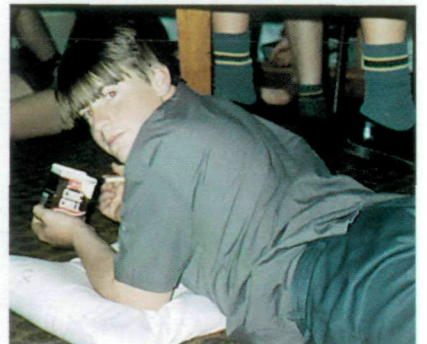


Frank D'Emden



Tim Stepbenson

shower, and I could keep food in my room and even study where I slept. This new found freedom included being allowed down to Claremont after school and on Saturday morning which was a great temptation in Parry. Though, as people grow, so does their need for freedom. The barriers of



Andrew Murray



things are better left untouched. Now that I have let you know about this aspect of boarding, it is my job to tell you about life in Walters, not existence!

7.00am every morning (save Sunday), the bell is rung, the showers begin and depending on the season, the day is well underway. Full uniform must be worn to roll call unless you are not attending breakfast. Dressing yourself at roll call is unacceptable (even ties!). Stand up, answer your name and progress to the dining hall. Many of my breakfasts were early ones for music rehearsals, and many were late, after seemingly endless hours of rowing to Fremantle and back. Days at school are spent moving back and forth between the school and boarding house for morning tea, lunch and free or waggled periods.

Our housemother, or our mum, Mrs M (Mackie) is an integral part of the boarding community, as is Mrs Holloway, Mrs Turner and Sister Cahill. She is, in many respects, the link between students and staff. Playing the role of mother means listening to us in some of our darkest and most pensive moods, and discussing personal problems, many of which are bounded by the four walls of her room, and some which echo in the phone lines between houses. In



Boarders enjoying their morning break



McCLELLANS HOUSE STAFF

REAR: T.D. MacGill; E. Standley; D. Booth
FRONT: F.X. Sheehan; C. Holloway; A. Trenorden

all cases, we know there is someone who is willing to just listen to you, or to give us their sound advice when in hairy situations.

The security offered by the boarding house lies mainly in the inter-relationships between its residents. By this I mean that boarding is like having 100 brothers. Only a few of these may be close friends with whom you share experiences. Every single person who lives here is a part of a family. In the boarding house you begin to realise that if you go to others and seek their advice and confidence, they will in turn come to you in search of answers. Of course, the degree of which this occurs varies greatly

between individuals, but each person must admit that they have found this security within the walls of their house at least once. One could say that this is taken for granted as it is only until writing this that I have realised it. Even though, I can say with confidence that all boarders are, in their own way, spiritually fulfilled, and it is only until they leave, that they will seek this fulfilment in their own way.

I give a great deal of credit to Frank Sheehan for his subtle yet warming chapel services. Whenever we spend that little time of quiet to find inner peace, there is always a silencing of that voice inside my head, and the silence is shared by everyone.

Well, this is my summing up of the boarding house. I could comment forever about routines, rules and pestilent neighbours, but I am sure that there are better and worse examples of all these that lie in the world from which we are sheltered, and you all probably know about them anyway.

FRANK D'EMDEN



WALTERS HOUSE STAFF

REAR: G.C. Ferguson
FRONT: R.J. Smith; J. Mackie; M. Barron
ABSENT: C. Freap; S. Fraser



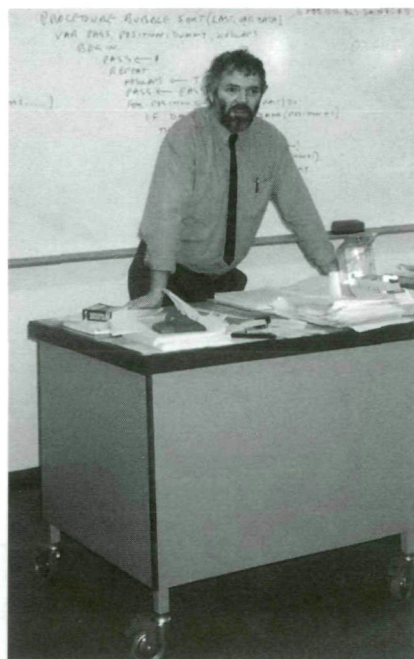
PARRY HOUSE STAFF

FRONT: D. Minchin; J. Turner; C.T. Huntly
ABSENT: D.C. Bouker; S. Rea; J. Hodgkinson

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COMPUTING



Boyd Emmerson

As a result of the remarkable endeavours of the Mothers' Auxiliary and a most generous response to our request for support in the computing domain, we launched the 1993 academic year with new computing hardware and soft ware. Previously there existed a network of BBC computers and one lab of Mac Plus machines. 'R' block was remodelled to accommodate the new computer purchases of around 38 Macintosh LC

II's, together with a laser printer and other accessories. The new purchases have enabled the effective rationalisation of resources across two rooms, both of which now have large colour monitors, are fairly fast for most information processing needs and are situated in large, open rooms (R4 and R5).

BOYD EMMERSON
Head of Department



Computing Enthusiasts

DESIGN AND TECHNOLOGY



In recent times Technology has become the buzz word throughout the world with the emphasis on design and understanding of concepts rather than the development of specific skills.

At CCGS we have chosen to adopt this philosophy and have introduced Design and Technology to replace Manual Arts and Technical Drawing at year 8, 9 and 10.

Right from the beginning of year 8, students are encouraged to question and explore ideas while at the same time developing sketching and drawing skills and basic skills in wood, metal and plastic work. They are also introduced to the Design, Make and Appraise concept which is continued through to year 12 and beyond.

The Design Process is taken further in year 9 and 10 with more emphasis on student centred learning. At this level new technology in materials and manufacturing will be explored while traditional skills continue to be developed.



Drew McDonald, Ron Jensen and Howard Moore

Some of the design portfolios and finished projects so far are very exciting and we hope are indications

of what the future may hold.

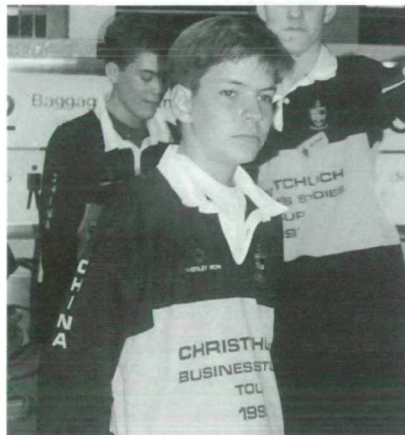
HOWARD MOORE
Head of Department

ECONOMICS AND COMMERCE

This year has been one of transition for the school's youngest and most exciting department. Our revered Economics Guru, Kevin Green was absent on a year's leave, and stepping in as Acting Head of Department was First XV Coach Peter Wray (Accounting, Economics & Business Studies). Filling in the spare periods was Football legend Lloyd Haskett (Economics). Continuing on bravely this year were long standing subject teachers, Kim Bolto (Economics), Dean Bowker (Small Business), Ray House (Economics), Colin Huntly (Accounting, Business Studies & Farm Management), John Norris (Accounting & Business Studies). Also assisting in the teaching of Business Studies in the department this year were Rod Langlands and Andrew Pearson (Departmental Assistant).

Among the many pioneering initiatives undertaken in the department this year was the implementation of the Stock Market Game, a computer assisted learning activity. Also well underway is a much needed overhaul of the year

nine and ten Business Studies courses. With up to two thirds of these year groups taking Business Studies the department is well aware of the necessity to maintain and develop the high quality of commercial education here at Christ Church. Also this year, the department mounted the inaugural "Business Studies Tour" to Hong Kong and China's Guangdong Province.



Business Studies Tour

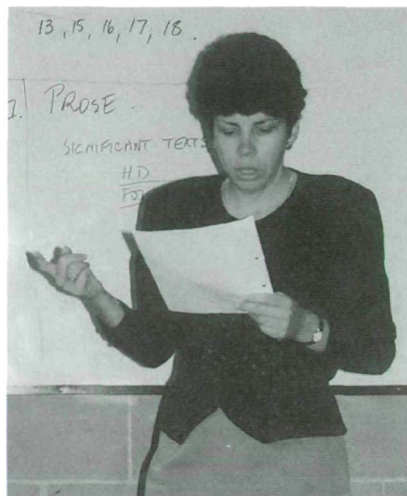
Organised by the formidable duo of Peter Wray and Colin Huntly, with the support of the school family, local and overseas business, the tour was an unqualified success and a terrific learning experience for the twenty four students and four members of staff involved. Thanks must go to John Norris and Andrew Pearson who gave of their time and skills during the tour. Consideration is now being given to the format of any future tours in the light of the positive experience of this project.

The end of the year brought the news that Kevin Green would not be returning in 1994, we will miss the drive of our inaugural Head of Department and wish him well in his future business life. Peter Wray was appointed Head of Department and Lloyd Haskett was appointed to permanent staff. Colin Huntly takes a year of leave next year to pursue further law studies, develop year nine and ten curriculum resources and gain relevant work experience. We wish him well!

ENGLISH

1993 began on a high note for the English Department. Allan Bloomfield's Subject Exhibition in English in the 1992 TEE, three certificates of distinction in English and impressive results in the TEE Literature exam provided considerable impetus for all English teachers. The implementation of a modified syllabus for Years Eight to Ten was undertaken, and generally well received by staff and students alike. 1994 will see the revised syllabus put into place, with focus given to the use of language, in all its complexities, as a medium for learning and for personal growth.

Members of the English Department undertook various 'in service' courses during the year with a sojourn at Cave's House proving beneficial in terms of updating the computer literacy skills of English teachers. Thanks must be extended to Mr Boyd Emmerson of the Computing Department for his patience during this weekend and for his ongoing



Beverley Oliver

support as English teachers took their honed skills into the classroom! Such was the response to these lessons that two new English and Computing electives have been introduced for Years Nine and Ten in the 1994 school year. These electives will be

complemented by courses in Mythology, Philosophy, Film Studies and English Literature.

Creative writing figured prominently during the year, with the English Department's Creative Writing Competition receiving some finely crafted stories from all year levels. Winners included Ben O'Brien, Year 8; Tim Phillips, Year 9; Norman Petersen, Year 10; Andrew Hick, Year 11; and Gene Palmer, Year 12. Norman Petersen's considerable talents saw him win the Creative Writing Middle School Prize. Frank D'Emden, Year 12, was a prize winner in the Young Writer's Competition, a finalist in the Quest for Excellence Award, and won the Creative Writing prize for the Senior School. Frank was awarded Media Colours for his contributions to the field of writing.

Clearly, 1993 has been a time of expansion and innovation for the Arts. Members of the English Department look forward to the challenges of 1994!

EDUCATION SUPPORT UNIT

1993 has been a great year in every respect. We started in a new location and the spacious area is a definite improvement - especially when we play carpet bowls. The new stove, kindly donated by the Parents' Association, has been put to good use. It is great to have so many different sections of the school using our facilities and hot dogs are a wonderful fund raiser. Our trip to New Zealand in October was a major highlight and an Open Day in November gave us the opportunity to display photos, a video and samples of school work.

During the year students were also kept occupied with job appreciation, community service, horseriding and social events with other schools. Special mention must be made of the following efforts of individual students:

- Excellent speeches in chapel by Donald Teo and David Herbison
- Art Prize for Ceramics and year 11 Applied Industrial Arts Prize.
- Book Award to Ned Felstead in the Reading Competition run by the School Library.



Gabriel Kafetzis helping out in the E.S.U

- Order of Australia to ex-student Josh Hofer.

Finally the Leavers Dinner brought the year to a sad, but satisfying close. Adam, Bernard and Donald leave on a high note - they have all been

awarded full colours by their respective Houses. Well done boys and best wishes for the future.

*LORNA MATTHEWS
Teacher in Charge*

LANGUAGES



The strong tradition of Modern Languages continued this year despite what proved to be a year of dramatic change.

At the end of first term our esteemed Head of Department, Mr Colin Williams, wit and erstwhile motivator of Jupp House took well deserved long service leave.

The department was fortunate to secure the services of Ms Hugette Cohen, a native speaker of French hailing from the Seychelles. Ms Cohen took over from Mr Williams in teaching French, a difficult task but one which she took in her stride.

National Languages Week proved to be a real focus for the department this year. We are thankful to the Mothers Auxilliary for the mammoth efforts made to provide a showcase of foreign foods at the school canteen. Our special contribution to the Headmaster's Assembly that week was made possible by our hardworking students and, in particular, Ms Cohen.

In the absence of Mr Williams, the

department was ably managed by long standing Head of Japanese Mr Michael Armstrong. He ensured the continuing pattern of strong and professional leadership which the department has enjoyed.

At the end of term 3 we were sad to

hear that Mr Williams would not be returning to Christ Church. We will miss his leadership and concern for all, whether teaching or learning languages at the school. We wish him well as he pursues other interests outside of teaching.



Year 8 students enjoying National Languages Week

LIBRARY

The Senior Library commenced the year with two notable changes: the very welcome addition to the Library Staff of Ms Ritka Hawkins, as Library Clerk and the introduction of Mrs Hewson's Year 8 RIBIT Reading Programme.

In preparation for the Senior

Librarian's Long Service Leave, which occurred in Terms II and III, Mrs Hewson and Ms Renner were promoted to acting Senior Librarian and acting Assistant Librarian respectively. In addition, Cate Rocchi was employed to fill Ms Renner's role as Library Assistant. What a team this

proved to be! Under Mrs Hewson's inspired guidance they worked as a cohesive team to inject vitality into the Senior Library. Two such examples were the Reading Carnival, which attracted readers across the board, and a splendid Library Newsletter, entitled LIBRARY LINK.

Mrs Hewson initiated LIBRARY LINK; Cate Rocchi edited it; and special assistance and input came from Felicity Renner, Ritka Hawkins, Wendy Hillman, Kyrne Holloway and students; resulting in a very successful launching, to an ongoing project.

The returning Librarian had been warmly welcomed back, and her sincere appreciation is extended to the Library Staff for their teamwork, innovative projects and professional zeal, and all participating School Staff.

The Senior Library Staff hope to continue this energetic focus, which includes at its hub, more staff and student involvement and interaction.

*MARGARET WATSON
Senior Librarian*



Ms R. Hawkins assisting students in the library

MATHEMATICS

"Mathematics possesses not only truth but supreme beauty - a beauty cold and austere like that of sculpture"

This year has been good for the math domain in the school. The major highlights were Tim Hillman (Year 10) winning a certificate of Excellence in The Telecom Challenge. He was one of twelve invited in Australia to participate and he was one of three from Year 10. This was based on a four hour written exam. In early August we again held the Westpac competition. CCGS had 480 students out of the half million in Australia to sit the hour and a half exam. We were lucky enough to win two of the 3 medals awarded in Western Australia. David Thackaberry (Year 8) and Oliver Mailes (Year 10) went to Sydney to collect their medals. The school performed very well with 12 prize winners and many distinctions and credits. We also won many of the Maths Association of Western Australia competitions, quizzes and camps. These included the MAWA Maths Competition for years 10 and the

Student Mathematics Games Competition for years' 8 and 9.

Prize winners in the Westpac Mathematics competition were: David Thackaberry; Peter Andrewartha; Chris Stavriano; Alex Chen; Nicholas Rohrlach; Kevin Ho; Tim Hollingsworth; Tim Phillips; Matthew

Tilbrook; Oliver Mailes; James Seow; Timothy Hillman; Michael Thompson; Ben Reynolds and Buon Liong Lau.

The success in these competitions are a credit to the boys and staff. Well done!

*BEN HODSDON
Acting Head of Department*



Mrs Ferguson helping out

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

This year saw the inaugural introduction of the Health and Physical Education Week which was held between the 8th and 12th of November in term four.

With the support and organisational skills of an enthusiastic Mothers' Auxiliary, in conjunction with the Physical Education Department, a number of activities were scheduled throughout the week.

These included guest speakers for years nine and ten who addressed such issues as AIDS, cancer, diabetes and drug abuse.

On the Wednesday, the Drama Department put on a thought provoking play on the topic of youth suicide which was very well attended. In the refectory area at the same time boys had the opportunity to measure various aspects of their fitness

including lung capacity, blood pressure, grip strength, skinfolds, as well as monitoring their heart rates in exercise bicycle ergometers. Pamphlets on other health related issues were also available for collection and extra health lunches were available from the canteen.

The re-introduction of the year eight and nine rope climbing competition was a very popular event and was won by James Watson-Galbraith and Jules Ashton respectively.

The week culminated in the Aquathon competition for years 8, 9 and 10 and involved forty five competitors and was witnessed by hundreds of spectators. Congratulations to Jamie Rhodes (Yr 8), Matthew Tilbrook (Yr 9) and Jonothan Van Hazel (Yr 10).

The Physical Education Department, with the support and cooperation from the Mothers' Auxiliary, are already looking forward to another successful week next year.

*SHANE MCGURK
Head of Department*



The rope climbing competition

SCIENCE



The Science Department has continued to work very hard at providing the boys with an education in Science that is going to enable them to be informed, responsible and caring citizens when they leave school. To this end we endeavour to modify our courses in years 8 - 10 to keep abreast of the latest developments in science education and to make our courses interesting, challenging and relevant to today's world (very difficult with the changes taking place). As examples of this we have this year introduced a Biotechnology course in year 10, a Geology unit in year 9, an Optics unit will be introduced in year 9 in 1994 and Marine Science proposed for introduction in year 10 in 1995. We are also endeavouring to include more problem solving activities in our year 8 and 9 courses.

There have been notable achievements of our boys in a large number of Science areas from competitions and quizzes to selection to attend various summer schools and courses.

We have continued to do very well in the Australian Schools Science Competition with the award of High Distinction (top 1% of state) to David Thackaberry (year 8), Adam Easton (year 9), Matthew Brbich, Oliver Mailes and James Seow (year 10), and Simon Harris, Mark Reed and Gerald Stewart-Wynne (year 11). Esso medals for gaining the highest marks of any boy in a given school year in WA were awarded to David Thackaberry and Simon Harris.

In Chemistry Robert Lam of year 12 was successful in being awarded a silver medal for his outstanding achievement of being selected in the final 20 for the Australian Chemistry Olympiad and also for the award of a plaque for the Australian Chemistry Quiz. Once again the results for the Chemistry Quiz were outstanding with plaques (top 150 students in Australia in each year group) awarded to Vincent Lau, Nathaniel Thomson and Ben Batros of year 12, Yi-Jin Kuok of year 11 and Peter Andrewartha of year 8. Yi-Jin Kuok scored 100% on the

test.

In Physics our team of Ben Batros, Andrew Brooke, Roger Lai and Robert Lam came a very close second to Applecross Senior High in the annual Australian Institute of Physics Quiz where over 50 schools competed.

Four of our Year 11 students Calvin Ko, Yi-Jin Kuok, Richard Ng and Damien Spagnuolo have been selected in the 200 outstanding Science students to attend The WA Science Summer School at Murdoch University while Richard Price of year 11 was given a Rotary Scholarship to attend the CRA Science Summer School in Canberra.

Alex Parker and Stuart Prosser of year 11 attended the Junior ANZAAS conference at UWA and Curtin University in September. All in all 1993 has been a very busy, successful and challenging year for the Science Department and we look forward to an exciting 1994.

*DON MORRISSY
Head of Department*

SOCIAL SCIENCE

The "Department of Colouring In" is the pseudonym often used by those on staff who are very numerate (but who, unfortunately, lack a truly global perspective of things) when referring to the Social Sciences. To be fair to these poor souls, it is difficult from their somewhat drab and predictable black and white world to discern how it is colour which the Social Science staff bring into the experiences of their students by adding each small decal of brilliance until the total picture appears!

In 1993 the events and experiences which have been a part of all the courses offered have been varied and broad in their coverage. Much credit and thanks must go to Mrs Gates and Mrs Allen for arranging visits to the Electoral Education centre, Claremont Museum and Parliament House. (Apparently, Parliamentary Question Time proved to be quite a heated and animated event and provided an effective mirror on themselves for some boys renowned for their classroom antics.)



Adam Peterson receives his award

Damien Robertson represented the school in the Mock Parliament held as a part of the 150th Anniversary of Education and Year 11 and 12 Politics students were enlightened on Anglo Australian relations by a member of the diplomatic staff at the British Embassy. History students once again visited the Holocaust Centre and Mrs Hayes continues to devote hours to the Mock Trial teams. This year, Christ Church were runners up to Wesley College in this competition, proving to be a very eloquent team.

In Geography, Adam Peterson of Year 11 submitted an excellent piece of original research which won second prize in the state wide John Forrest Award.

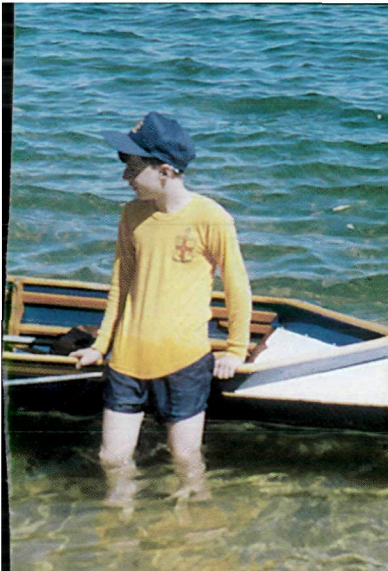
All in all, then, another satisfying year for staff and students. And to those who can't distinguish between crimson and magenta we say . . . watch out! You're in for more in '94!!

*ALLAN HALLETT
Head of Department*

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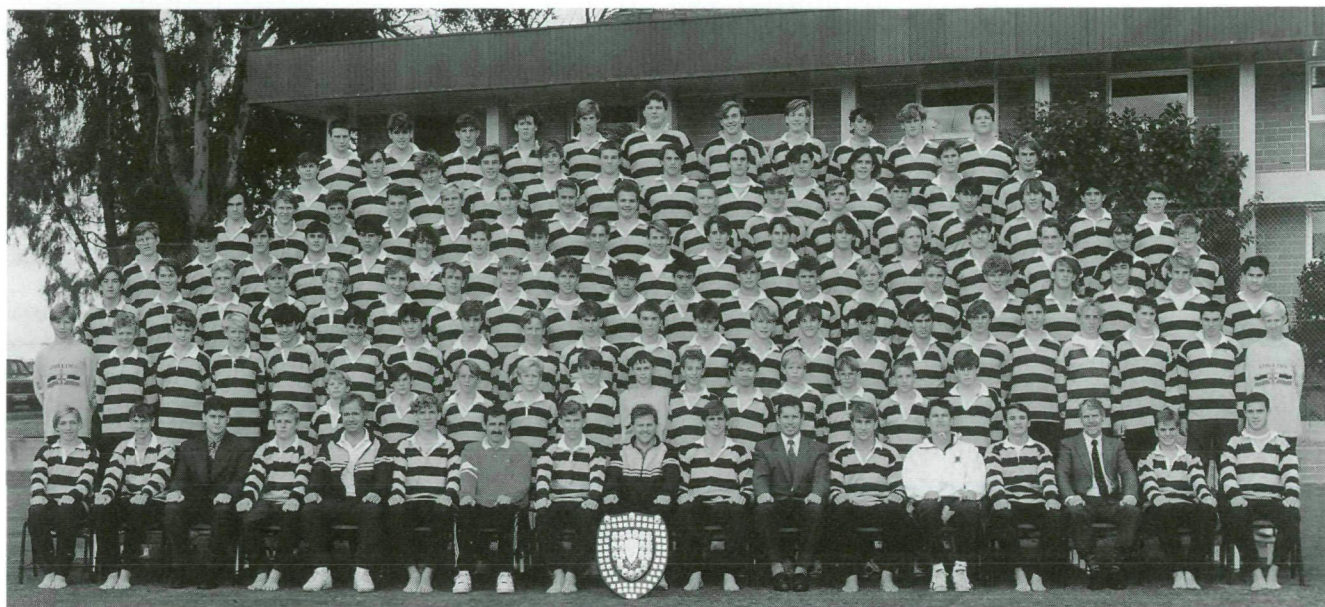




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ATHLETICS



REAR (L-R): D.A. McKinnon; J.R. Turnbull; B.L. Moss; C.R. Diamond; D.M. Zimmerman; S.A. Prosser; T.L. Wall; K.P.B. Lefroy; A.J. Exeter; B.I. Day; G.R. Fuller. **ROW 7:** D.A. Simmons; M.R. Thompson; R.A. Moyle; R.J. Beverely; R.C. Baston; B.W. Statbam; S.N. Carpenter; A.J. Whishaw; A.C. Nicholas; A. Craig; A.B. Bell; F.H. D'Emden. **ROW 6:** T.J.W. Hill; J.C. Mooney; M.J. Mansell; R.D. Moore; S.L. Howard; J.M. O'Brien; B.C. Riley; A.E. Barker; M.D. Missen; B.B. Boylson; S.P. O'Brien; C.P. Grover; H.T.N. Bokhari; D.J. Chisbolm; C.L. Simmons; D.L. Holt. **ROW 5:** B.R. Madsen; J. Crabb; L.J. Lee-Steere; E.D. Farquhar; D.J. Dunlop; S.M. Webster; N.F. Burston; M.D. De Luis; P.D. Ryan; J.E. Scovell; B.J. Laurie; S.J. Nicholson; S.B. Watson; P.T. Bailey; F.R. Norris; C.M. Quackenbush; D.G. Scott; B.M. Smith. **ROW 4:** J. Bailly; M.W. Wright; A.T. Petersen; A.M. Niven; J.M. Brewer; D.M. Leonard; R.L. Scott; S.A. Ledger; M. Futaesaku; A.W.K. Wong; C.R. Gibson; R.J. Greer; M.J.D. Carter; J.P. Nitzche; A.C. Maine; J.H. Longbottom; A.S. Gliddon; T.J. Lob; B.J. Rudeforth. **ROW 3:** R.G. Howard; H.A. Bentley; B.J. O'Brien; G.R. Patrick; T.K. Hasslacher; C.G. Bingemann; D. Chow; D.M. Thompson; C.B. Kelly; M.E.L. Swinney; D.F. Ladyman; P.J. Giumelli; P.E. Blackall; J.W.L. Matson; E.P. Petros; N.J. Metz; A.T. Pozzi; J.P. Olivier; T.W. Whishaw; S.B. Bell; G.J. Watson-Galbraith; C.E. Day. **ROW 2:** J. Ashton; W.G. Maxwell; G.W. Candy; M.K. Zimmerman; A.R. Webb; M.D. Clarkson; B.L. Stacey; D.K. Lob; S.A. Rickey; B.R. Garwood; P.J. Hutchison; M.J.M. Gabrielle. **SEATED:** S.H. Best; W.W. Price; Mr M.A. Ristowsky; C.R. Lee; Mr G. Moncur; C.A. McDiven; Mr B. Marsland; C.W. Agnew; Mr R.R. Bayly; T.J.O. Stevenson; Mr S. McGurk; S.M. Astbury; Mr J.B. Hill; J.C. Bowker; Mr P.S. Brien; R.F. Coales; P.G. Davison.

Everyone was looking forward to a promising year from the athletics team in 1993 and hopefully they were not disappointed.

Early in first term the dedication of many athletes was obvious with Cameron McDiven taking distance runners for early morning jogs, discus throwers under the watchful eye of coach Terry Newton working on technique and others such as Cam Agnew and David Leonard carrying out early morning sessions to increase speed as well as working on technique. It would be hard to go past the dedication and brilliance of Year 10 athlete Shaun O'Brien, who was in full scale training at Perry Lakes for the State and National championships. Shaun was later rewarded for his efforts with a close 2nd in the Nationals held in Melbourne.

Full scale athletics training began in the last week of Term 1. The Inter House Athletics Carnival provided the training stimulus for many boys in the school

Captain:

Vice Captain:

Committeeman:

Colours:

Samuel ASTBURY
Alexander BELL
Jon BOWKER
Robert COALES
Benjamin DAY
Dallas DUNLOP
Craig GIBSON
David HART
Ben LAURIE
Lincoln LEE-STEERE
David LEONARD
Ben MADSEN
Matthew MISSEN
Benjamin MOSS
Andrew NICHOLAS
Shaun O'BRIEN
Beaumont RILEY
Justin TURNBULL
Alexander WHISHAW
David ZIMMERMAN

Honours

Tim STEVENSON
Cameron AGNEW
Cameron McDIVEN
Cameron AGNEW
Pierre BAILEY
Stuart BEST
Benedict BOYLSON
Philip DAVISON
Francis D'EMDEN
Masato FUTAESAKU
Benjamin HALL
Christopher KELLY
Christian LEE
Kristin LEFROY
Tom LOH
Cameron McDIVEN
Richard MOORE
Richard MOYLE
Richard NORRISH
Warrick PRICE
Timothy STEVENSON
Timothy WALL
Adrian WONG

Shaun O'BRIEN
Tim STEVENSON

and soon coaches were witnessing the best training turn out for many years.

A training squad was selected from performances at the carnival and an incredible 180 boys were chosen for this group which would commence training together in Term 2.

At the end of the holidays the inaugural athletics training camp was held for athletics in the McClellans boarding house. Sixty athletes from all age groups attended. One of the main aims of the camp was to develop team camaraderie and enable senior athletes to get to know the younger age group competitors. The boys received professional coaching from national athletes Renae Poetska and Rod Mapstone and state coach Lee Derby. Visits to Perry Lakes and the presence of coaches with their invaluable advice inspired many athletes on the camp and a big vote of thanks should go to these people and to Mr Bayly for providing such a valuable opportunity.

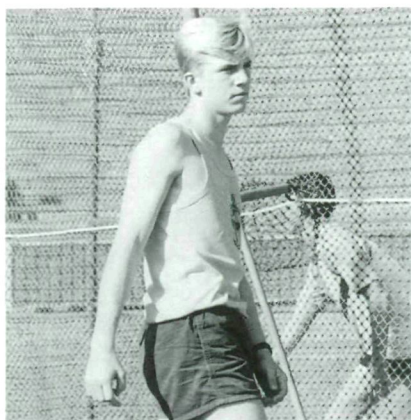
The athletics camp was followed by the annual Hale Meet which saw a

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record turn out of Christ Church athletes with many football and rugby camp participants turning out for a run. This is where a spark of hope was seen in athletics this year at Christ Church with interest shown and a proud spirit carried out through the meet. Outstanding performances were shown by David Leonard, Jon O'Brien and Simon Howard. Christ Church was looking good for the Lynn Shield.



Simon Howard

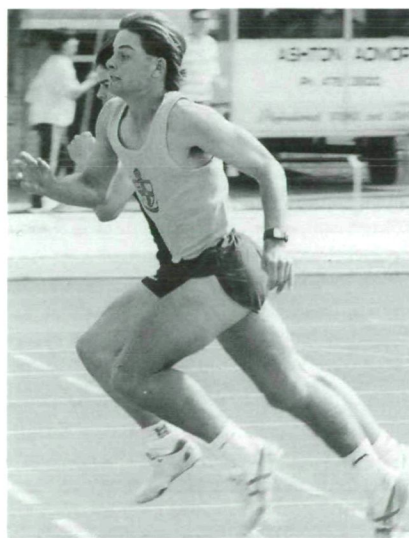
Excellent preparation leading up to the Quads allowed the team to feel quietly confident about its chances of taking out the Lynn Shield for the first time in 13 years. The desperation of every athlete in every event was a sight to be seen and the 'never give in' attitude is something that all people at Christ Church should be proud of. It was a perfect day out at Guildford with a real country atmosphere spurning outstanding performances from the younger athletes Simon Howard, Shaun O'Brien, Jon O'Brien, Ben Day, David Leonard and John-Paul Olivier. At the end of the day Christ Church came out



Casey Diamond

convincing winners by a mammoth 246 points, a fitting reward for the hard work and worrying of Mr Bayly and the coaching team.

On the day of the Inters the pressure could be felt at the stadium, but with a large turn out of supporters for the school we were finally starting to feel proud to be Christ Church athletes. The first inspirational race of the day saw Peter Blackall come second in his hurdles and then the Open age group, which in the past had not been very competitive, lifted and great performances by the likes of Sam Astbury, Cam Agnew, Robert (I can't drive) Coales, Warrick Price and Cameron McDiven, made that goal of the top three even more possible. The real turning point of the day came from captain Tim Stevenson in the Open Division 2 800m race. After suffering a serious injury early in the season and not being able to train for his normal sprinting events, Tim decided to work on the 800m event rather than miss out on making the team. His performance, second place in the race typified his great courage and determination and provided a real example for all who witnessed his efforts. Other performances should also not go unmentioned: Ben Day, an U/16 athlete winning the U/17 Triple Jump, Benedict Boylson winning the U/17 Triple Jump and 2nd division High Jump, David Leonard with a team lifting 400 m run and David Zimmerman winning U/16 High Jump.



Craig Gibson.

The outstanding athlete on the day was Shaun O'Brien winning first division Hurdles, Discus, Shot Put and coming second in Long Jump.

We had achieved our goals for the season and the team, was extremely jubilant as they became the most successful athletics team for more than 13 years. After a fifth last year, a third this year, there is little doubt in the minds of athletes where we are headed in 1994.



Scott Webster in the middle

A special thanks must go to Mr Bayly for his huge efforts in organising all aspects of athletics this year. The preparation and time taken would not be known to many and he should be commended very highly for being a big driving force behind the successful athletics team. A special thanks should also go to the many assistant coaches. Thank you Mr Newton, Mr Ristovsky, Mr Hill, Mr McNeil, Mr Moncur, Mr Turkich, Mr Clarke, Mr Brien, Mr Marsland, Mr McGurk, Mr Armstrong, Clay Bowker, Craig Weston, David Cross, Lee Derby and Rod Mapstone for all their time and effort.

I would like to wish the team and Mr Bayly all the best for next year and hopefully we will win that shield that Christ Church has never claimed.

*TIM STEVENSON
Captain of Athletics*



Andrew Nicholas

BADMINTON



BADMINTON SENIOR TEAMS

REAR: T.A. Wijaya; C.T. Wong; W.K. Lane; P.S. Piriyaletsak; R.F. Lam; A.T. Webb Ware. **ROW 2:** F. Chaufik; L.S. Liang; S.C. Wong; L.Cheng; B.K. Lau; S.V. Ratneser; S.D. Kandasamy; R.H. Lai. **FRONT:** D.Y. Fitrio; Y.S. Eng; A.W. Wong; Mr R.H. Dixon (MIC); A.C.D. Tiong; I.C. Lee; C.K. Tan

Poona: The Fightback

As avid readers of the Mitre sports pages, our readers will vividly recall the startling revelations which emerged from our research last year into the origins of the schools' fastest growing sport. Having discovered the ancient roots of the Poona (as it should rightfully be called) we did our best to have that historical title reinstated. Alas, our efforts so far have met with the same response as was accorded Mr Bill Mailes' attempt several years ago to honour hockey's Irish antecents by re-naming it Hurling - stolid indifference. So much for multi-culturalism.

Despite this temporary set-back, Poona continues to flourish. The closure of the Badminton Association's

seven courts at Wembley at the start of the school year meant some restructuring so that we could manage on the four courts in the Christ Church gym. Those who were offered re-deployment packages with volleyball and recreational swimming took them with good grace. The meaner, leaner squad that was left regrouped into A and B teams and with the personal example of Captain Adrian Wong before them, got on with the job of training for the winter competition.

With players like Firnando Chaufik who met every challenge with a laugh, Wayan Krisna Lane the demon player from Bali, Kil 'Guisha' Wong, Ivan Lee who played the game like a chess master, the three Ho's and the three Wongs', the three Aussies and the one

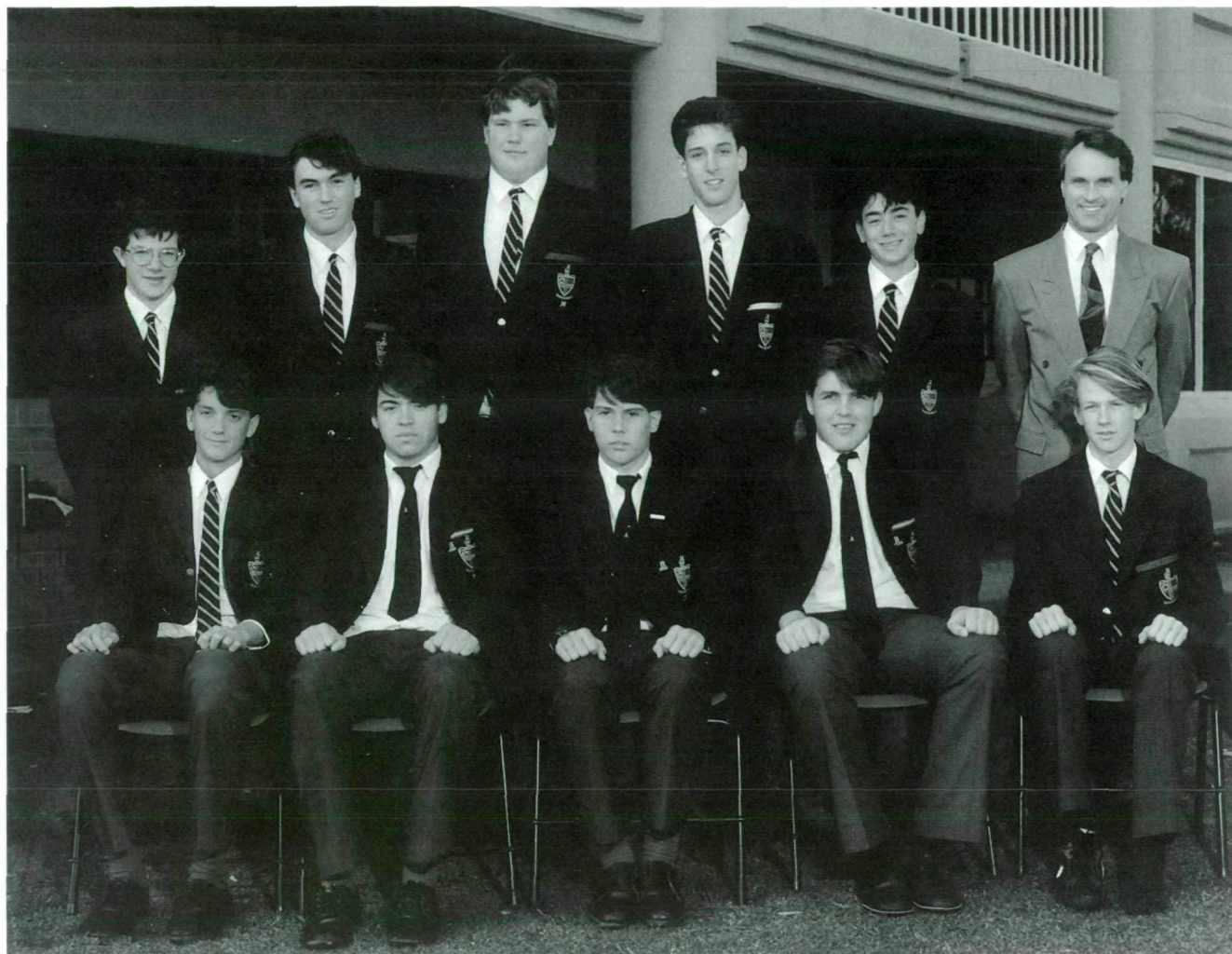
and only Shane Piriyaletsak and the thirty or so others who gave such solid support, our success was assured.

This year our B team was home-based and our A's did the travelling. Out of their eight games they gained four victories. The B's fared somewhat better, convincingly winning six of their matches.

There is no doubt about the growing interest in the sport amongst all participating schools and their quiet determination to see it enshrined in the P.S.A. Canon.

Let 1994 be another step closer to that fulfilment. And remember, the Poona banner is not furled.

SANJIVAN KANDASAMY
Scribe



BASKETBALL 1st V

REAR: D.J. Linden; M.R. Thompson; S.A. Prosser; S. Harberts; A.S. Gliddon; Mr D.J. MacLaurin (coach). **FRONT:** A.J. Exeter; H.G. Phelps; D.J. Dunlop; S.B. Taylor; R.W. Prideaux

If actual wins are the only measure of a teams success, the 1st V had a less than successful season. However, from the season, some encouraging signs did emerge, as did some serious problems which will need attention if Christ Church are to be prominent in the 1994 season.

Without attempting to completely excuse the players for a series of poor results, there were some factors which, at important points of various games, placed us at a disadvantage.

Firstly, the Christ Church team was extremely inexperienced. Of the twelve players who took to the court in various games, only five were year twelves and only two of them had played as year elevens at 1st V level in the previous season.

Captain: Dallas DUNLOP
Vice-Captain: Henry PHELPS

Colours: Dallas DUNLOP
Anthony EXETER
Steven HARBERTS
Henry PHELPS
Richard PRIDEAUX
Stuart PROSSER
Sean TAYLOR
Michael THOMPSON

BASKETBALL

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Secondly, the team suffered from a lack of organisation which caused both confusion over training times and amazingly can be blamed in part for a sensational defeat late in the season.

But, some positive aspects can be drawn from our winless season, particularly from the final two games. The first was against the undefeated winner of the Blackwood Trophy, Guildford and the second was against the runner-up Trinity.

Against a much larger and possibly more skilful Guildford combination, an overwhelming defeat was expected. However the year elevens in the team, given a lengthy stay on the court, were able to combine very well to offer a serious challenge to the Guildford team. Finding ourselves

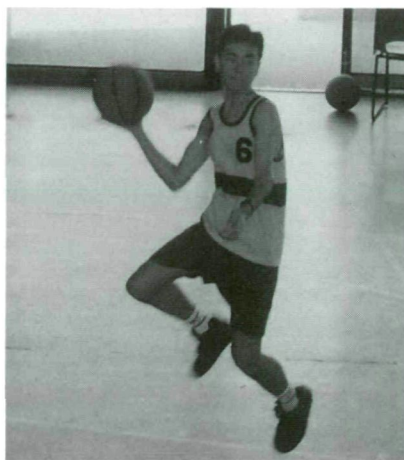
level with Guildford late in the second half and enjoying the prospect of actually winning a game, we managed to lose our concentration and unfortunately Guildford were able to overpower us in the end.

Before our final game it was clear that to achieve improved results, we must begin to look to next year's season. Therefore, the Trinity game was used to gain experience for next season. Coach MacLaurin again allowed his year eleven's, Stuart Prosser, Richard Prideaux, Michael Thompson and Anthony Exeter generous court time. With Henry Phelps on court to complete the five, Christ Church equalled Trinity in every department and were again perilously close to winning with just minutes remaining. Trinity answered the challenge by breaking away to a five point lead late in the game and Christ Church quickly called a time out.

After a stirring address from Coach MacLaurin, Christ Church poured on the pressure and managed to hit three base-line jump shots to grab the lead, when the final bell went just seconds later, we had apparently scored our first win. Needless to say we were elated. However, after the initial excitement, a Trinity parent pointed out that a Trinity point had been left off the scoreboard and that the game was in fact a draw. The umpires checked and double checked the scorecard, discovering that he was, in fact, quite correct - the game was a 76 - 76 draw.

While horrified at not winning, it was obvious that the team has real potential and when combined with players from the successful 10 A's in next year's season, Christ Church should become a formidable force and could possibly have a chance of winning the Blackwood Trophy for the first time.

Dallas Dunlop and Henry Phelps, captain and vice-captain respectively, led by example throughout the season. Sean Taylor was solid while Steve Harbert's enormous frame was often seen "crashing the boards". Anthony Goyder was brilliant at times, and Andrew Gliddon and Dan Linden offered support for the starting guards. Stuart Prosser, Richard Prideaux, Michael Thompson and Anthony



Andrew Gliddon in full flight

Exeter all had excellent seasons and gained the experience necessary to do well next year

As a team we would like to thank Coach MacLaurin whose expertise in various areas is unmatched. Also of great help was Geoff McPherson whose fiery support at games was much appreciated and Mr Rickey is thanked for outfitting the team. School basketball players as a whole heartily thank all coaches who gave their time to the sport.

MICHAEL THOMPSON

YEAR 8A

Luke Marlow was the high scorer for the year with strong rebounding and hard running. Paul McWilliams and Ben O'Brien proved a formidable combination in the back court, always a thorn in the side of the opposition. They combined excellent defence with great ball control in offence. Marcus Prosser and Jack Liao provided bulk and height under the basket at both ends, while Chris Day was elusive and very effective in his role as the "baseline bandit". Hong Tee, Jeffrey Ong and Chris Smith ably supported from the bench in a variety of roles all season.

A. M. McNEIL (coach)

YEAR 9 A

Although only winning one game, the 9As showed very good endeavour and improvement. We had a number of close games, especially the one against Wesley where we were level at the final buzzer but failed to score, from

the shots for a foul, just before the end. The team trained well, is improving all the time, and with players like John Hall and Wen Ho leading the way, we will be looking forward to more wins in fourth term.

D. J. MORRISSY (Coach)

YEAR 10 A

The 10A Basketball team enjoyed a blistering summer season, winning all games except one, to Hale. Much of the team's success can be attributed to the healthy and supportive camaraderie amongst the boys, all good friends on and off the court, as well as the depth we have on the bench. Guards Jon O'Brien, Chris Busch, Sandy Watkins and Dale "Ballistic" Marsland read the game well and controlled confrontations with conviction. Forwards Haaron Bokhari, Shaun O'Brien, Chris Tan, Matt Farrelly, Mark Teh and Nick McKenzie and centre Derek Chih, provided strong baseline attack and defence.

S. GARDNER (Coach)

2nd V

The competition between all PSA second fives this year was very close and from the progressive results it was very difficult to see any outstanding team. We fielded a very tall and physical team but at the beginning of the season we relied heavily on our outside shooters.

The spirit shown by the boys, both in training and at the games, was great to see. Thanks to Gabe Kafetzis and Julian Horn for their leadership both on and off the court.

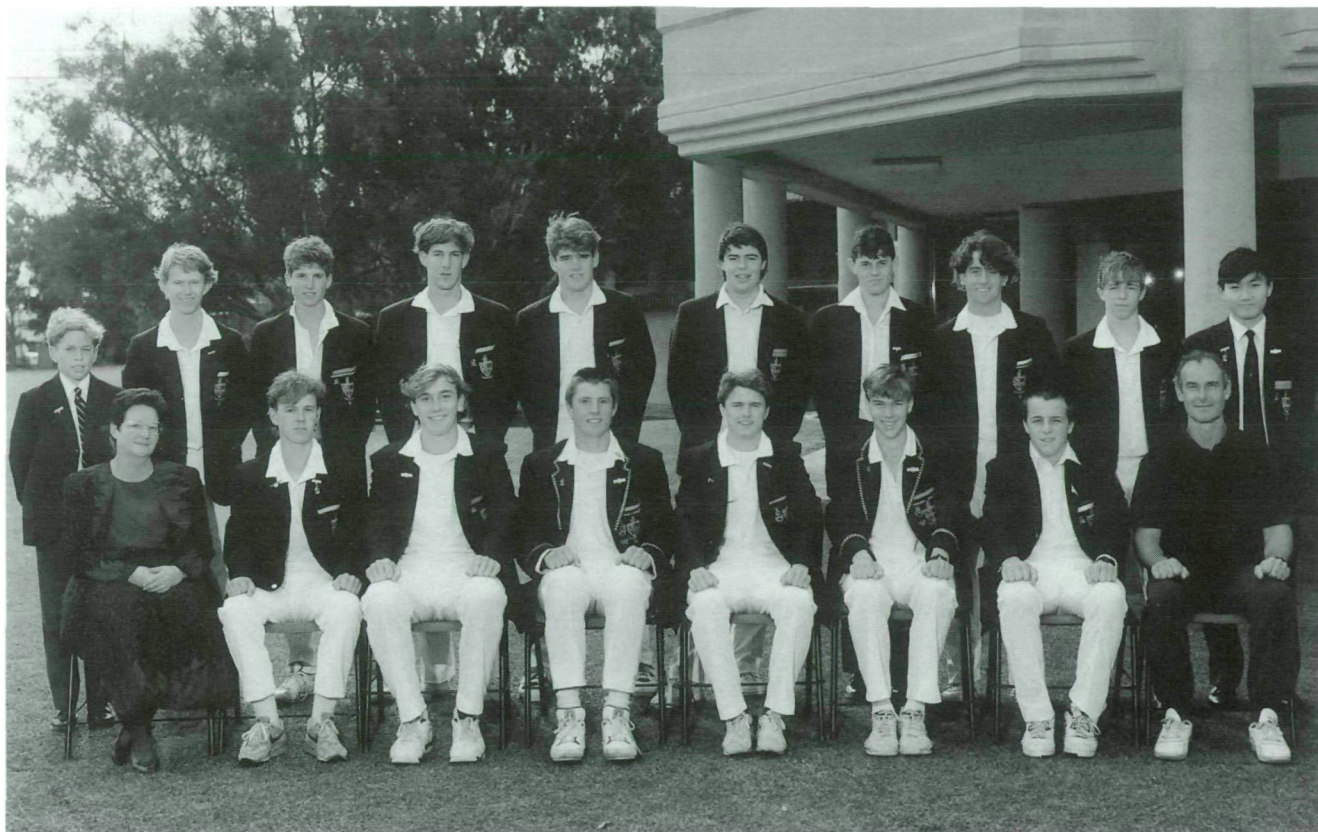
R. DUNN (Coach)

3rd V

This year the thirds, under the guidance of Mr Ristovsky, did fairly well, considering that some members had never played basketball in any sort of competition (namely me). We turned out to become a more rounded team, with Mr Ristovsky, and the more experienced players, showing the way.

Thank you to Mr Ristovsky and our illustrious scorer, Julie-Anne, for coaching and supporting us throughout the season.

ALEX MACLENNAN



CRICKET 1st XI

REAR: S.E. Smart; J.C. Mooney; M.J. Mansell; B.L. Moss; J.R. Turnbull; J.D. Gilmour; M.V. Lloyd; S.M. Webster; S.A. De Vries; N.C. Douglas. **FRONT:** Ms L.F. Day (MIC); A.D. Craib; T.L. Wall; D.J. Greig; D.L. Holt; W.W. Price; B. Breheny; Mr P. Wisbart (Coach)



Ben Breheny in trouble

Captain: David GREIG
Vice Captain: Timothy WALL
Senior Player: Darren HOLT

Colours: Ben BREHENY
 Alistair CRAIB
 Nat DOUGLAS
 David GREIG
 Darren HOLT
 Matthew LLOYD
 Michael MANSELL
 James MOONEY
 Warrick PRICE
 Justin TURNBULL
 Tim WALL
 Scott WEBSTER

Honours: David GREIG
 Warrick PRICE
 Justin TURNBULL
 Scott WEBSTER

CRICKET

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Over the 92/93 season, Christ Church cricket teams across the board performed admirably. With considerable promise being shown from the years 8, 9 and 10 teams, the future of cricket at Christ Church is looking bright.

The first XI experienced an enjoyable and at times rewarding season, finishing third overall: with three wins, two losses and one draw.

Our season began well with Wesley, a difficult game, first up. Traditional rivals, both teams put in everything they had, with a highlight being the solid partnership between the Christ Church students, Greig and Price, who scored 71 and 79 respectively. Christ Church held the upper hand and were disappointed to release their grip on the eventual Darlot Cup winners, when a draw was declared as rain stopped play.

Following Wesley, Christ Church faced



The team relaxed after a tough match.

Hale. Greig and Price dominated again with the bat, scoring 75 and 87 respectively. Turnbull shone with the ball, taking 4 for 57 off 30 overs. Big Wally also pitched in with 4 for 62 off 18 overs, as Christ Church ran-out winners.

The next week, Christ Church dished out a thrashing to Aquinas. The highlights were Webster's 76 with the bat and Turnbull's 6 for 79 off 40 overs.

The match against Scotch was a disappointing one, as we suffered our first loss for the season. Price's 108 was the highlight of the match and played a major role in stabilising what was an otherwise undisciplined batting performance. However, the boys were fired up. The bowling was consistent and we were definitely on-line for a close match, if it wasn't for some redhead from Scotch who secured a win for them by hitting 31 runs off 20 odd balls. Turnbull got his usual four wickets for the match. By this stage of the season it was already evident that he would pose as a big threat for the 93/94 season.

Guildford were our next opponents and coming off a loss we were raring to go. We successfully won the game with Webster scoring 62 and Breheny scoring a gutsy 58 - we knew he would eventually do something!!! The bowlers shared the wickets which was a lovely gesture between friends.



We approached Trinity with a very realistic chance of winning. Christ Church did have their fair share of problems. Wall, our spearhead, was hampered by a niggling back injury that he said he had had since he was three years old. In spite of this, he proved to the team, spectators and himself he has the in-swingers sussed, claiming 4 for 42 off 23 overs. However, Wally's bowling figures were about the only good thing that came from the game with top score being 37, by the sandgroper at heart, Scott Webster.

Before the beginning of the Darlot Cup season, the boys' spirits were raised with a trip to Adelaide. Here we experienced just how exciting this place can really be. Our standard of cricket improved as the tour went on, as we became more accustomed to "tour living". We all had a great time and I'm sure everybody went home culturally enlightened.

Finally, I'd like to thank Peter Wishart, our coach, for he's a jolly good fellow who is inspirational when it comes to cricket knowledge. Miss Day must also be sincerely thanked because without her I dread to think what the team would look like. Thanks also to Nat Douglas who stepped into the scorer's position with very little notice. The year 12's would like to wish the up and coming talent at Christ Church the best of luck for the years ahead.

*DAVID GREIG
Captain of Cricket*

Middle Top: James Mooney playing into George Armstrong's hands. **Middle bottom:** Matt Lloyd bowling. **Below:** Cricket Touring Party to Adelaide: J. Turnbull, W. Price, D. Holt and G. Bolton.



CROSS COUNTRY

REAR: T.V.B. Natrass; B. Riley; N.R. Petersen; B.M. Ward; A.B. Bell; D.J. Valentine; B.B. Ackland; J.E. Scovell; P.E. Bouzaid. **ROW 2:** Mr B.J. Marsland (MC); C.J. Elliot; J.B. Crabb; B.R. Madsen; J. Sutjioto; S.H. Best; S.L. Day; J.D. Roberman; A.M. Grigg; Mrs M.L. Baddock (coach). **FRONT:** S.J. Madsen; N.D. McAllister; L.A. Hall; A.J. Deakin; B.J. Hall; M.K. Lynch; A.T. Peterson; J.A. Tremain; D.A. Niven.

After winning back the Moyes Cup in the 1992 season, the Christ Church Cross Country Team began its defence of the Cup with all guns blazing, demoralising Scotch with a record breaking run on their home course. From that point on the word spread far and wide that the CCGS team were once again the team to beat.

After a class win against Scotch, the CCGS team then met Hale, who were expected to be big improvers for season '93, but it was not to be. With Alex Bell and Stuart Best leading the team to another confidence building win.

The early form of the CCGS Cross Country team was followed by successive victories against Wesley, Guildford and two strong teams, Aquinas and Trinity, the best runners consistently were Stuart Best, Ben Madsen and Alex Bell. Alex won all of the races, except for the race against Guildford in which he, Stuart Best and Ben Hall competed in the Nationals for Cross Country held at

Captain:
Vice Captain:

Ben HALL
Mark LYNCH

Colours:
Stuart BEST
Jaymon CRABB
Andrew DEAKIN
Benjamin HALL
Ben MADSEN
Norman PETERSEN
Jonah ROBERMAN
Dominic VALENTINE

Alexander BELL
Peter BOUZOID
Sheldon DAY
Alasdair GRIGG
Mark LYNCH
Denis NIVEN
Beaumont RILEY
James SCOVELL

Honours:

Alexander BELL
Stuart BEST

CROSS COUNTRY



Resting after a hard run



Alasdair Grigg and Alex Bell



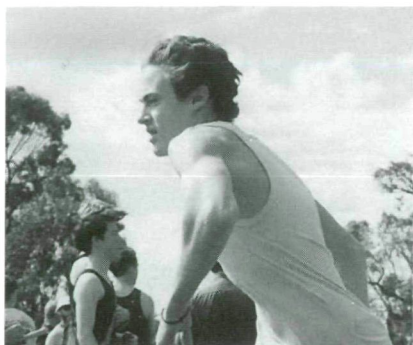
Stuart Best



Coach Brian Marsland



Ben Ward



Beau Riley



Ben Madsen



Luke Hall

Perry Lakes.

With the conclusion of the regular season, the relay season began with a very convincing victory at Scotch. This success continued with a run of huge victories in the All schools race at Kings Park, at Hale in the second relay and finally the All schools 8km at

Wesley. The performances of Alex Bell, Ben Madsen, Alasdair Grigg and in particular Stuart Best who was fantastic in winning the All schools race at Kings Park with a very gutsy performance.

Winning the Moyes Cup again in 1993 was a true team effort and

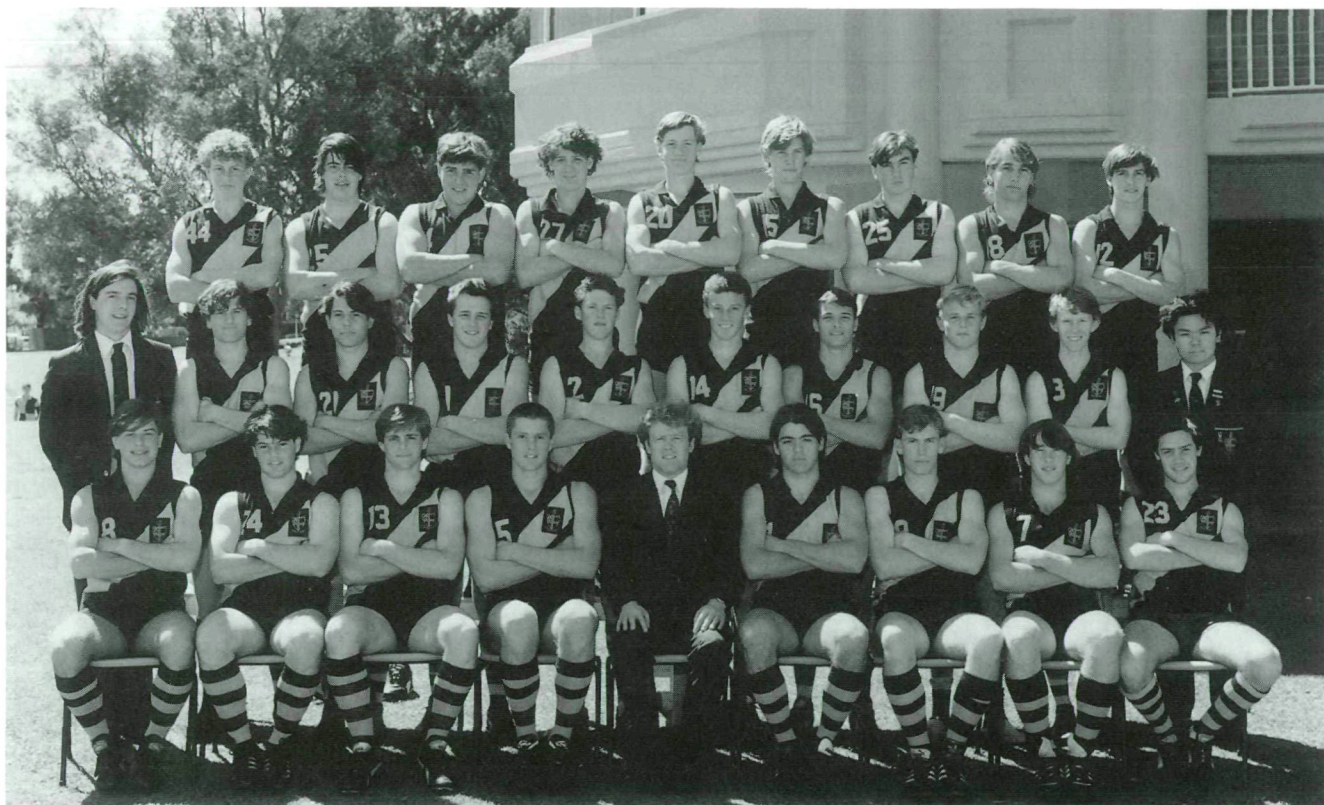
congratulations go to everybody involved in the team, especially to Mrs Baddock and Mr Marsland whose coaching expertise made cross country not only very successful but also enjoyable, which is what it is all about.

BEN HALL

Captain of Cross Country



The Christ Church Cross Country Team: PSA Champions 1993



FOOTBALL 1st XVIII

REAR: R.A. Moyle; J.D. Gilmour; S.B. Taylor; C.R. Diamond; K.P.B. Lefroy; D.M. Zimmerman; M.R. Thompson; S.N. Astbury; L.J. Lee-Steere. **ROW 2:** A. Craig; F. R. Norris; D.J. Dunlop; B. Brebny; R.C. Bookless; R.D. Moore; J.C. Bowker; C.R. Lee; J.C. Mooney; A.K. Yapp. **FRONT:** C.R. Gibson; J.M. Beros; T.J.O. Stevenson; D.J. Greig; Mr M.B. Morrissey (coach); H.G. Phelps; C.W. Agnew; D.J. Chisholm; P.G. Davison. **ABSENT:** P.J. Bailey; J.R. Turnbull.

The 1993 Alcock Cup season saw a fantastic improvement on last year amongst all senior footballers.

The season began with a rigorous weights and running programme, way back in October 1992. The co-ordinator of the programme, Barry Gibson, set about his task, providing many dedicated boys with the opportunity to increase strength, speed and endurance needed to perform at 1st XVIII level.

This same spirit and commitment was displayed during the traditional football camp for aspiring 1st XVIII players. The camp was a great success, with well known footballers Gerard Neesham, John Annear, and John Wynne passing on their knowledge to a surprisingly attentive audience.

Many benefits came out of the camp where our theme of "Friends for Life" was established. It also marked the end of pre season at last, and the beginning of the real season for which

Captain:
Vice Captain:
Committeemen:

David GREIG
Henry PHELPS
Timothy STEVENSON
Cameron AGNEW

Colours:

Sam ASTBURY	Cameron AGNEW
Ryan BOOKLESS	Jonathon BEROS
Ben BREHENY	Jon BOWKER
Casey DIAMOND	David CHISHOLM
Jacob GILMOUR	Craig GIBSON
Christian LEE	David GREIG
Kristin LEFROY	Lincoln LEE-STEERE
Richard MOORE	James MOONEY
Henry PHELPS	Richard NORRISH
Sean TAYLOR	Timothy STEVENSON
	David ZIMMERMAN

Honours:

James MOONEY David GREIG
Timothy STEVENSON

everybody had been preparing for six months.

Mr Morrissey (Barney Rubble), in conjunction with John Wynne, who kindly offered his services, set about improving our skills. We went into the first game against Trinity with a lot to prove. We were reassured a number of times by Barney that "our training will pay off". Our dominance of the game proved that the pre season running and weights, combined with our intriguing skills session was a successful formula.

The following game was against traditional rivals Scotch. Still on a high from the win the week before, we lost. The following week we were up against Hale, the unknowns of the competition. With probably some of the best football displayed all year, we beat them. There was no way we were going to lose two in a row!!

The Wesley game was a big disappointment as there was no way they were better than us. The boys

FOOTBALL

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stewed over the loss during the 2nd term holidays and everybody came back raring to play Guildford who were comprehensively defeated.

The reigning Alcock Cup holders and currently unbeaten in 3 years, Aquinas, were always going to be a battle, but, a pizza night before the game enabled us to rattle them by staying with them in the first half.

Trinity had turned out to be the "easy beats" and with this in mind we found ourselves engaging in some serious soul-searching going into the last term 20 points behind. The Christ Church spirit eventually shone through, enabling us to keep them scoreless while at the other end we kicked 8 goals, eventually coming from behind to win.



Clearing a kick

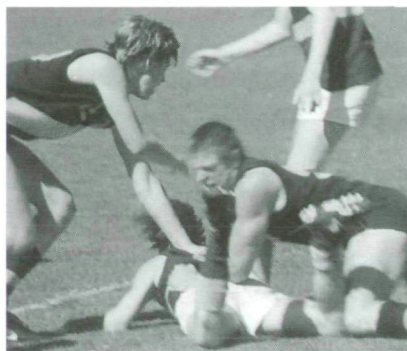
The following two games were a little too challenging with C.C.G.S. going down in both, but not without the customary passage of brilliant football. Probably the most memorable game of the season was the last one (most of us couldn't even remember the week before) against Wesley. With the end in sight we competently managed to nullify any attempt Wesley made to get on top, running out jubilant victors in what proved a fitting way to finish the season, and, for many players, their Christ Church sporting careers. The dinner was most successful, allowing the 10A's, 2nd XVIII, and 1st XVIII to come together to recognise the Christ Church Football Club's success throughout the year. The legend Polly Farmer made one of his few appearances to talk to the club.

Sincere thanks must go to Mark "Barney" Morrissy and John Wynne for sharing with us their innovative coaching techniques. This past season has been the turning point for Christ Church Football and the future looks

promising for the club. With good management and committed players, the Alcock Cup will return to Christ Church in the near future.

"FRIENDS FOR LIFE"

*DAVID GREIG
Captain of Football*



Pressure applied by David Greig

2ND XVIII

As the season progressed, the team became 'Maca's' ideal winning combination. Strong performances from high flying back man Tim Stewart, and goals from specialist Full Forward Thommo and pocket 'skinner' McKinnon added to the winning efforts. Dallas 'Traitor' Dunlop and 'Fonzi' Davidson shocked 'Maca' and the team by going up to the 1st XVIII and being ably replaced by Crisso 'Battery' Lee and Ryan 'Sergeant' Bookless. With a promotion to Captain for Chris 'Copperknob' Kelly the team continued it's winning form. Mark 'haven't won a ruck' Bogue, Alex 'Methane' Craig and dependable 'Stupid' Stewart led the team to victory week after week. Stewart 'which Stewy?' Mitchell and Paul 'Average' Crane kept a steady pace throughout the season.

With a bit of a lapse of concentration and over-confidence, Hale slipped under our guard to record one of only three victories by teams against us. The final game saw the team get back on track with all year 12's saying farewell in fine style; a strong performance from Henry 'Dumpcity' Phelps and a three goal haul by 'skinner' McKinnon being the highlights.

Thanks 'Maca' for a highly successful season from the guys of the 2nd XVIII.

MARK BOGUE

10A FOOTBALL

Results: The team played 9 games, won 5 and lost 4.

Fairest and Best Haaron Bokhari
Runner Up: Shaun O'Brien
Most Improved: Harry Gregory
Most Determined Josh Lovell
Best Team Man: Keaton Wallace
Coaches Trophy: Shaun O'Brien

*D.J. MORRISSY
Coach*

9A FOOTBALL

This year's 9A football team, one of the most successful teams in the school this year, is a team blessed with talent. Simon Howard, Captain and leading goal scorer, dominated most of the season at Centre-Half Forward with his strong marking and long kicking. He was always well supported by the likes of the laconic Allan Niven, the 'Flasher' Taj Pozzi, JP "I'll never give up" Olivier, Russell "I've got the best left foot in the business" Hillman and Alex "some like it tough" Maine. Several other players showed great commitment during the season, Rhett Marron, Scott Watson, Jarrad Bailye and Scott Gibson. This group of players have the potential to be a very successful team in the future.

*R.R. BAYLY
Coach*



After a winning match

8A FOOTBALL

I would like to thank all the boys from the football club who played at either 8A or 8B level for their attitude and efforts throughout the year. I now look forward to season '94 for the continuation of Christ Church's climb up the ladder.

*L.Q. HASKETT
Coach*



HOCKEY 1st XI

REAR: M.D.M. Judges; R.D. Chesney; A.D. Craib; E.D. Farquhar; Mr R.F. House (MIC); S.A. Ledger; H.J. Law; G.W. Bolton; P.J.W. Ramsay. **FRONT:** D.L. Holt; S.M. Webster; C.A. McDiven; W.W. Price; M.J. Charlesworth. **INSET:** Mr E. Standley (coach).

As the 93 season dawned upon the sleeping Christ Church hockey giants it was with expectation that the School looked towards the 1st XI for success. Although initially predicted as the team to beat, all players knew of the huge task that stood before them. Despite this the team began on the right foot being the only team all season to defeat eventual premiers Trinity College, 3-2 with Guy "the assassin" Bolton scoring his first hat-trick for the season and proving that scoring on the hockey field is easier than scoring at parties.

After a number of equally emphatic victories the side made the perilous journey to the Aquinas grounds. The tag team combination of Warrick "Capper" Price and Scottie "Captain Courageous" Webster combined brilliantly to open the scoring in the first couple of minutes with a penalty stroke. From then on a series of battles both on and off the field broke out, Mr Chesney and Mr Webster proving themselves to be a formidable tag

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Vice-Captain: Warrick PRICE
Committeemen: Matthew CHARLESWORTH
 Darren HOLT
Colours: Guy BOLTON
 Matthew CHARLESWORTH
 Ryan CHESNEY Alistair CRAIB
 Erin FARQUHAR Darren HOLT
 Michael JUDGES Haydn LAW
 Stephen LEDGER Cameron McDIVEN
 Warrick PRICE Phillip RAMSAY
 Scott WEBSTER

Honours: Guy BOLTON
 Ryan CHESNEY Alistair CRAIB
 Warrick PRICE Scott WEBSTER

HOCKEY



team on the sidelines as they proceeded to take on the entire Aquinas home crowd single handedly! Result, a 2-1 defeat as the wounded warriors retreated to the safety of Claremont and surrounding suburbs to nurse their bruises.

Despite the loss CCGS were still equal top and prepared to do battle with Trinity in the second round.

Spirits were high after a team breakfast as we made our way out to the distant Manning grounds where we had never won before to again do battle with Trinity. Tensions mounted as the two super teams prepared for the battle of the season if not the century. Unfortunately Warrick "Who me?" Price set a trend that was followed by Guy "you're joking" Bolton, Darren "it didn't hurt him" Holt and Ryan "King Kong Resley" Chesney all spending time resting behind the goals. Despite this and Erin "bullseye" Farquhar's goal shooting the team put up a full seventy minutes fight before eventually going down 2-0.



Patiently awaiting a short corner

Other memorable moments this season included Matthew "give me the ball" Charlesworth throwing an overhead to himself in order to stay in the play and Scott "call an ambulance" Webster demonstrating how to deal with reverse side tacklers. Al "Crusty" Craib became better known for his driving ability off the field than his die hard defence on it. Cameron "Solid" McDiven was always vocal in defence and one of the more aggressive goalkeepers in the competition. Other stable defenders included the unlikely combinations of Haydn "L.A." Law and Phil "Stoner" Ramsay and in the forward line Mike "Speedy Gonzales" Judges and Steven "on the edge" Ledger who dazzled the opposition with their incredible skills and speed in attack.

Congratulations must go to Guy Bolton who was selected in the U/16 Australian Schoolboys' team and Matt "Chuckles" Charlesworth who made both the U/18 state outdoor and indoor teams. Other selections included Warrick Price and Scott "Late as Usual" Webster's selection in the combined PSA team which was victorious over the legendary Hotspurs for only the second time in 18 years.

The 1st's season concluded with a humiliating defeat at the hands of the "God" fathers in a penalty shootout. Luckily this result did not count for points in the competition and with a memorable 8-0 victory over Wesley the team finished in second position.

Apart from the 1st XI's performance the most successful teams in the Hockey Club were the 2nd's and the 10B's who both finished in 1st position, with the Year 11 members of



Peter Ryan swinging away

the 2nd's proving that the future of hockey at CCGS is extremely promising. Ben Treadgold led the side by example and was backed up well

by fellow Year 12's in Croker, Gwynne and Douglas.

The Thirds capped off the season with a 5-1 win over Wesley to finish second, their highlight of the season being a victory over the seconds while under the watchful eye of the master strategist Ms Reid and her trusted companion Miffles.

The 9B's finished in second position just eclipsing the 9A's third placing (who incidentally lost a game under 'rookie' coach Guy Bolton). The 8A's put in a hard effort all season winning their final two matches.

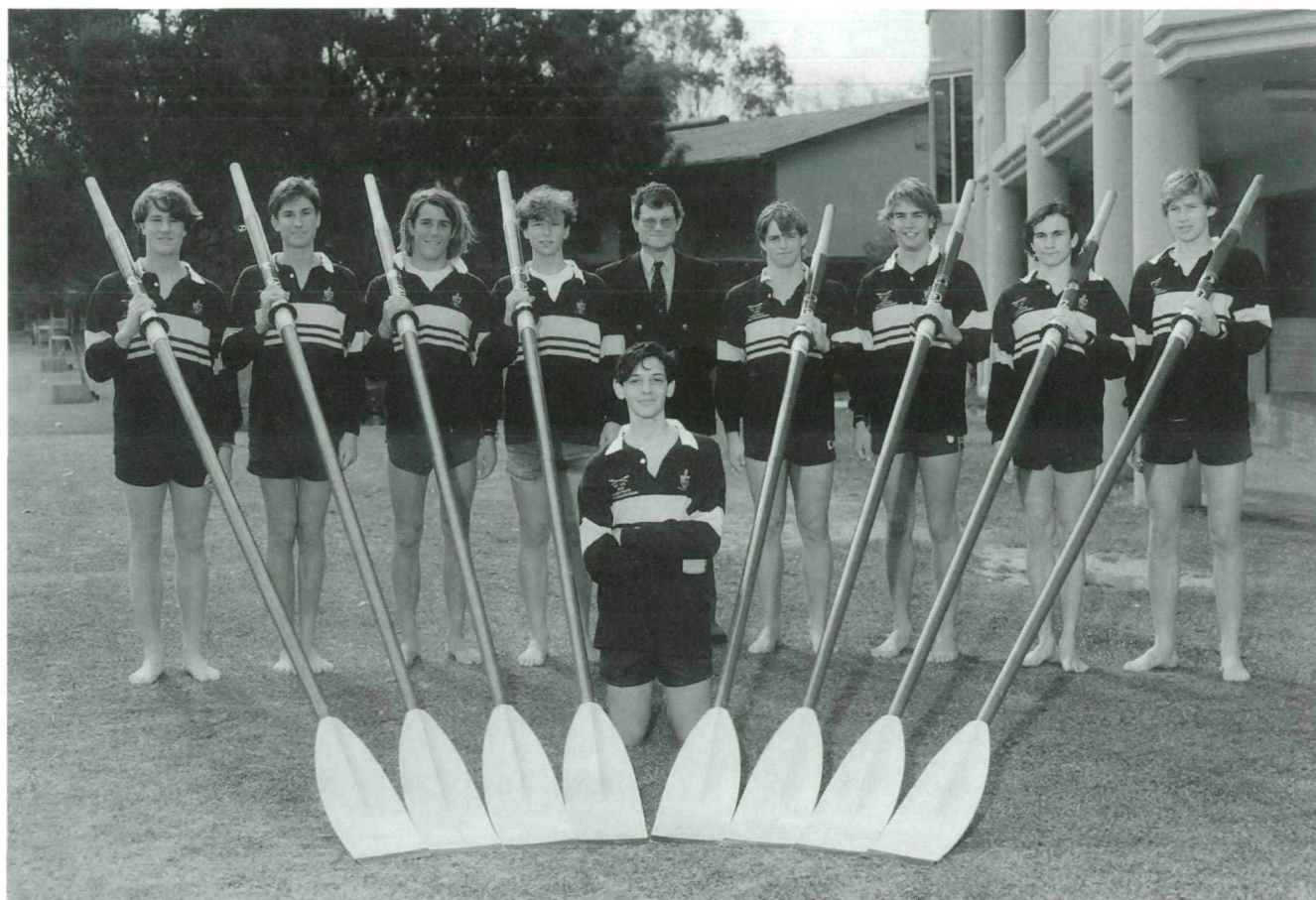
Thanks must go to all those involved with each of the teams and especially to Mr "rake the leaves" House, mentor of CCGS hockey and manager of the 1st's. On behalf of the 1st's thanks must go to the mothers headed by Eva Price for the best morning teas in the competition. Finally thanks must also go to our coach and idol Evan "relegation" Standley for his much appreciated efforts and concern towards all members of the team.

1993 goes down as being one of CCGS's most successful seasons in recent years and hockey was clearly a very successful sport overall at Christ Church. With such depth we can be sure that this success will continue for years to come.

*SCOTT WEBSTER AND WARRICK PRICE
Captain and Vice-Captain of Hockey*



Eagerly awaiting the coach's instruction



ROWING 1st VIII

REAR: M.P. English; A.B. Bell; T.C. Stewart; Z.A. Randell; Mr B. Bell (coach); T.J. Stevenson; F. D'Emden; T.J. Hill; D.M. Zimmerman. **FRONT:** B.J. Reynolds.

The rowing season started earlier than normal with potential for the first VIII getting together with coach Bob Bell late in third term 1992. The aim was to find fitness which went missing during the winter months, and resulted in a daily exercise programme during third term holidays.

All crews returned to the boatshed in term four 1993 with one thing set in their minds, the race on the 27th March.

Crews were once again given exercises to do over the holidays, after which the Christ Church crews went into the first race, the 5km Head of the Canning hosted by Christ Church with confidence and feeling reasonably fit. The experience of the first VIII crew, containing at this stage four year 11's, showed considerable potential. We finished a respectable third and demonstrated good foundations upon which to work on. This race also

Captain: Tim STEVENSON
Vice Captain: Francis D'EMDEN

Colours: Alexander BELL
Francis D'EMDEN
Michael ENGLISH
Tim HILL
Zane RANDELL
Ben REYNOLDS
Tim STEVENSON
Tim STEWART
David ZIMMERMAN

Honours: Francis D'EMDEN
Tim STEVENSON

ROWING



showed that Christ Church had a competitive second VIII for the first time in some years, due to the enthusiasm and dedication of the younger members of that crew, such as Stuart Mitchell and Beau Riley. Along with the second VIII we also had a very competitive year 10 VIII crew coached by Mr Wait, who won the 5km race. They later went on to be victorious in many other races as well.

The next regatta was Aquinas and due to crew changes, the first VIII did not compete. The second VIII once again performed well, and the year 10 VIII won both of their races.

The next two weeks didn't favour the boat shed at all. For the Trinity Regatta it was too windy to get boats across, so the first VIII rowed in a borrowed boat. Following this was the mid-term break and general bye, which left all crews without much

needed race practise for nearly three weeks, affecting crew planning quite considerably.

After the mid-term break, the first VIII made the move to Fremantle where they rowed for the last month before the Head of the River. The aim was to benefit from the calm conditions, this led to a marked improvement in the crew's performance and an increase in the already great spirit held within the crew. This flowed through to the rest of the crews in the boat shed increasing their confidence and improving their performances. Some of the improvement in the first VIII's performance can also be credited to the introduction of our new motto, by Mr Bell, of "Illegitimus Non Carborundum" which means "Don't let the Illegitimus grind you down". This added extra feeling within the boat and an extra desire to win.

The bad luck continued for the first VIII with slides breaking and seats coming off during the following two races. These problems left the crew without a decent problem-free race under our belts. These troubles were slightly compensated for with a great result in the Sandringham Sprint Regatta, defeating many club crews and being marginally defeated by the Youth VIII, three seconds and the Kings Cup crew, six seconds. Along with this result, and Mr Bell's confidence and belief that the crew could do it again, the crews spirit was high and quietly confident going into the final big one.

On the 27th March, the "Head of The River" was held and results were not an indication of the spirit and effort by boys and coaches alike.

The first VIII's distinguished fourth went down as unlucky preparation and inexperience, with six year 11's (five in the crew), the most of all the first VIII crews. Some did think it was the stroke, who couldn't tell the difference between a Scotch and Christ Church dinghy, or the bow four, who at every opportunity tried to destroy the boat.

All crews performed with credit on the day, never giving in until they had passed the finish line. The boat shed and the school should be proud of all performances, being the smallest boat

club by far. This is where the problem lies with The Head of The River results and placing in the Hamer Cup, depth. With only eight year 12's rowing in the boat shed, and CCGS being the only school not to enter a third eight, some changes are needed to be made to encourage senior boys, especially year 12's, to continue rowing and not take the easy option. The efforts of Mr Wait and other coaches who are breaking their backs to keep the boat shed running are not being rewarded.

It is a great sign that we have a strong group of year 11's which will make the first VIII very competitive next year. With a strong base on which to build the crew, and with the expertise of Mr Bob Bell and Mr Richard Wait, the crew will be hard to beat. Along with the support of the successful year 10 crew the boat shed is looking at a bright future.

A special thanks must also go to Mr Hodsdon, Mr Holloway and Mr Smith for their patience and efforts with the year 8's. Also, Mr Dudley with the trying Year 9's, Mr Wilmot who helped Mr Wait with the year 10 VIII and year 10 IV and Mr Garnett with his "never worry" attitude with the year 10 B crew. A special mention must go to the first and second IV coaches Mr Sisely and Mr Shortinghus, who only had set crews a week before the Head of the River. Special congratulations to the crews, who along with their

coaches should be proud of their performances.

A big thank you must go to the parents for their great support throughout the year at regattas and for carting boys to and from the Canning. Thanks also must go to Mrs Marilyn Stewart and Mrs Lorrie Riley for providing breakfast for the rowers and organising and catering for the final BBQ lunch. On the topic of food, Mrs Randell, mother of Zane in the first VIII, must also be thanked for providing supplies of pasta for the six first VIII Walters boys every Thursday night for the last month.

Mr Wait should not be left out when we talk of organisation. He has on-going work in the boat shed to provide useable equipment for all crews and updated second to none shells and oars, as well as coaching the year 10 VIII and IV. From everyone in the boat shed I thank you very much for your time and effort.

Finally, from myself and all the crew, a special thanks should be given to the coach of the first VIII, Mr Bob Bell, who, with his professionalism and dedication, lifted the crew and motivated us to do as well as we did. He never gave up on us, even though we had more than our fair share of problems, and we owe the enjoyment and success as a crew, during the season, to him.

*TIM STEVENSON
Captain of Boats*



Out on the river



RUGBY 1st XV

REAR: A.J. Parker; T.C. Streitberg; J.R. Male; J.A. Deutscher; P.T. Bailey. **ROW 2:** Mr P. Wray (coach); C.P. Robertson; M.J. Mansell; D.J. Smith; R.R. Connell; P.G.J. Murray; D.J. Anderson; Mr M. Valentine (coach). **FRONT:** S.L. Riley; O.R. Sceales; D.M. Hart; T.M. Nolan; J.C. Lob; T.F. Rossiter.

With having only one player who played in the firsts last year, Mr Wray and Mr Valentine had the difficult job of making a new Christ Church 1st XV rugby squad.

After a reasonably hard pre-season training, we kicked the season off with a very successful rugby camp and some practice games. Although we didn't do as well as we would have liked in these games, they were a good learning experience.

The season started against Trinity, last year's competition winners. They were a well drilled side and beat us in every aspect of the game. We then had a slump in form, losing our next four games. The games against Hale and Wesley were very close and those teams had to earn their victories. Then came Aquinas. We started this

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 Jonathon DEUTSCHER
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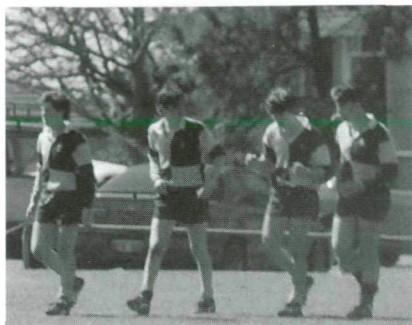
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game in blazing form and finished in the same way and earned ourselves a well deserved win. The first in years.

After this, the second half of the season started. In these games we did a lot better than in the first games. The side played some very good rugby and were unlucky not to come out with another win.

The commitment and determination of the team was great all year which made it easier for Mr Wray and Mr Valentine to do their jobs. The improvement of the team throughout the year was huge and with a strong contingent of year 11's this year, the side will be even stronger next year.

DAVID HART
 Captain of Rugby



All fired up

2nd XV

The 1993 Rugby season opened brilliantly this year with a beautiful loss to Trinity. It was executed with such style, leadership and elegance that any rugby player of Christ Church could be proud of their captain Dan "Lungs of Iron" Cecchini. Dan, along with his team-mates managed to clock up 7 losses, 2 draws and strangely enough one win during the 1993 season. Rumour has it that the only win the team achieved was because someone found out that everyone in the team would receive a free can of Pepsi if the team won. So with this free can in their minds, the team set out to destroy. Inspiring performances during this game came from the man himself, Lewis 'The Terminator' Dawson, Sam "I wanna be a Wallaby" Riley and Adam "Hannibal Lector" Forster who put in a sensational display of trying to simultaneously pull the arms and legs off the opposing team's forward pack during a rucking manoeuvre. Unfortunately the novelty of a free Pepsi wore off and Christ Church's 2nd XV didn't win another game.

The 2nd XV was much stronger this year, especially the forward pack, whos power mainly came from Stuart "Kubiack" Prosser. When playing the firsts at training and scratch matches the 2nd's forward pack usually beat the 1st XV (but then the firsts backline got the ball and it was all over for the Seconds).

Many thanks must go to Mr Dunn, Mr Valentine, Mr Wray and Mr Holloway who gave us so much support during the season. Good luck to next years Rugby teams.

DAN CECCHINI

9A RUGBY

Our first match against Trinity was very close, marred by some undisciplined play from both sides. We won 12-10. Despite Scotch having most of the play in the first half, we won our second match 19-0. Two great tries were scored by newcomer Kane Simmons, and our 'old hand' Nathan Rainey scored a superb individual try just before half time. A good win, 20-10, against Hale followed, and then we annihilated Wesley 75-0. Whilst probably not a record score, this was a worthy win because we did not give up at any stage.

The game against Guildford was always going to be tough, and we lost 15-5. Lack of possession cost us this game. Against Aquinas we drew 12-12. This was a good result against the top team. We played like wildfire in the first 15 minutes scoring two great tries. To their credit, Aquinas came back strongly and with the help of the wind in the second half pegged back our lead.

Overall, we finished the season in second place, an improvement on our fourth from last year, but the competition amongst the four top teams is extremely close. Kane Simmons won the Best and Fairest in his first season of rugby and Tim Phillips was runner-up.

*JEREMY TELFORD (Captain)
I.R. MULHOLLAND (Coach)*



Intense concentration



Waiting in eager anticipation

10A RUGBY

The year 10 rugby team started well and ended with a loss but it's what is in the middle that counts.

The Forwards consisted of Tim, Ainsley, Stokes, James, Meng, Marcus, Doug, Simon, Jared, Nick, Gareth and Howard all of whom contributed to some great scrumming against the opposing teams.

The Backs, coached by Mr Moore were successful at both attacking and defending and helped by Andy's agility around opposing players and Stuart's passing abilities were able to put together some good strategies. Well done all who played Rugby.

NICK DAY

8A RUGBY

The Grand Slammers (or the year 8 rugby team) had a mighty year and won every game. Even when players were missing because of Koorngal it didn't dampen our spirits or affect our performance. Indeed the entire team was outstanding with a final points tally of 398 for and only 19 against.

Our mercurial wingers Harry Kinkead-Weekes and David Low were prolific try scorers but they couldn't have done it without the flair of the back line and the powerful running of Will Kinkead-Weekes and James Watson-Galbraith.

The forwards too worked well together. Sam Telford was as solid as a rock in the front row while Adam Jefferson was particularly effective at the base of the scrum. Big Marcus Prosser must rank as the most improved player.

Thanks to Mr Clarke, Will (who left us half way through) and Cyril for their great coaching. The season might be over but the legend lives on.

CHRIS ALVAREZ

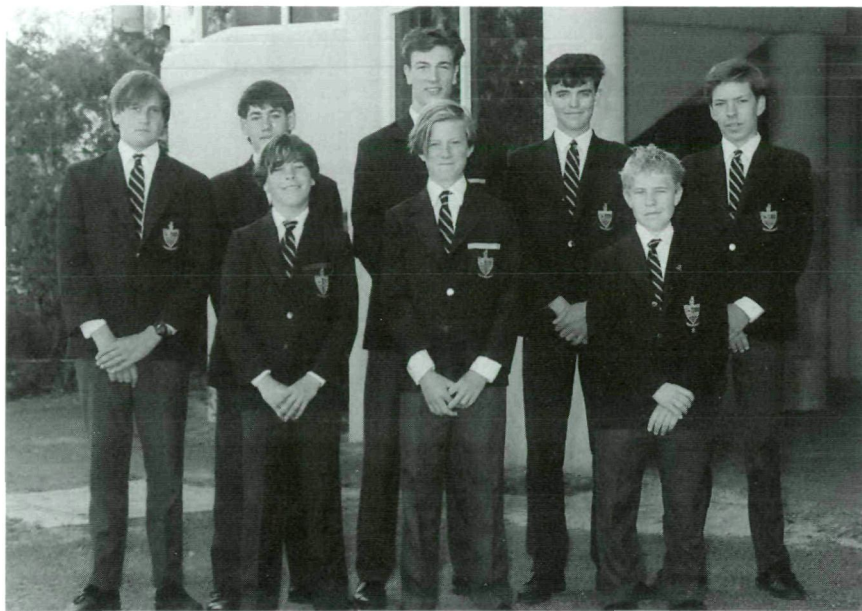


Captains: Ben DURHAM
Sean GREGORY

The secondary schools sailing championships were held over the 17th and 18th of April. The sailing conditions were very testing with light shifting winds prevalent throughout the regatta. The championship was again well supported by families and friends.

We thank the school, families and friends for their continual support to make the Christ Church team the success it is. Again there was excellent support for the event from schools all over the metropolitan area and with teams representing Bunbury and Busselton. There were 91 entries in total from 31 schools making up 155 students. Christ Church was well represented entering four teams.

Our A team comprising of Sean Gregory, Tim Whishaw, Peter Chambers, Tom Batt, Ben Durham and Brendan Brittliffe won the overall championship, followed by Wesley in second position and Scotch in third. The Christ Church



REAR: P.N. Finch; T.W. Mailes; B.J. Durham; P.J. Chambers; N.D. McAllister. **FRONT:** D.B. Jones; B.P. Brittliffe; J. Kornweibel.

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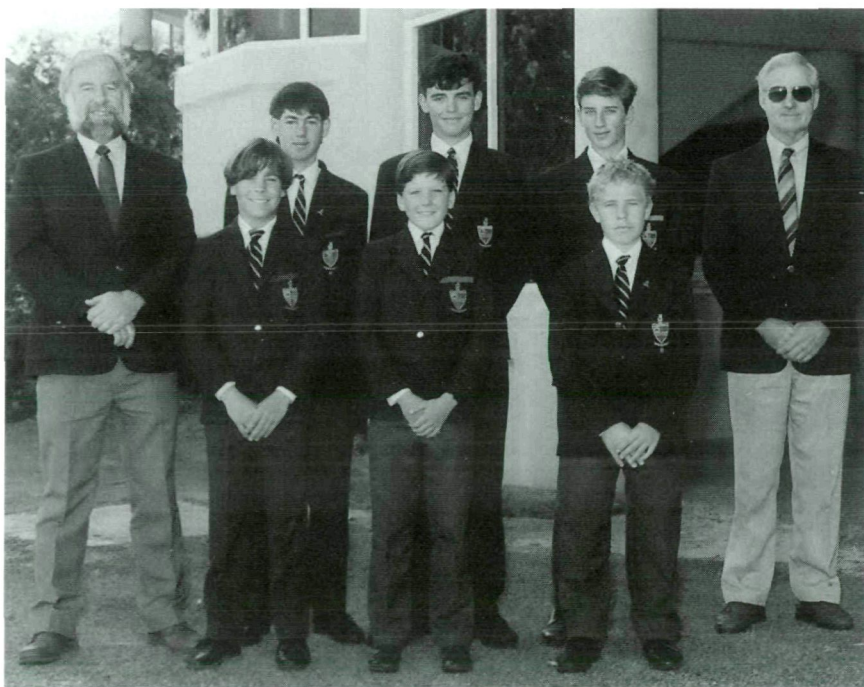


team also won the division 2/3 monohulls championship.

Some individual successes came from Paul Finch winning his 125 class, Ben Durham winning the Mirror division and Sean Gregory and Toby Mailes third and fourth fourth respectively in Mirrors.

This is the third successive year Christ Church has won the overall championship and we hope our team will be even bigger and stronger next year to make it four in a row.

BEN DURHAM
Captain of Sailing



REAR: Mr R.A. Jensen; T.W. Mailes; P.J. Chambers; S.T. Barrett; Mr H.W. Moore. **FRONT:** D.B. Jones; J.T. Bishop; J. Kornweibel.



Tom Batt sailing with confidence

EPIGLASS NATIONAL SECONDARY TEAMS RACING CHAMPIONSHIPS 1993

Perth turned on the sun and wind for the 1993 Epiglass National Secondary Teams Racing Championships held at Nedlands Yacht Club over the week 5th and 9th July. Epiglass again provided seven matched Pacer dinghies for the event and will fly the winning team to New Zealand to compete for the Interdominion Championships.

Six secondary schools represented their states. In most cases gaining representation was through a highly competitive zone and finals series ensuring the best team was at the Nationals. Numbers of participating states have increased over the last 3 years from 4 to 6 putting this event at the pinnacle of secondary school sailing.

Port Lincoln High School (SA) came into the event as the strong favourites having won the 1992 event and continued on to beat New Zealand in a 'down to the last race' thrilling 11 to 10 race result in the Interdominions. De La Salle College (Queensland) had beaten the very strong 'Churchy' team to gain representation and therefore had to be amongst the contenders. Pittwater High School (NSW) are always strong. Although Victoria had previously been to this event in 1992 this was Sandringham Secondary College's first event. The Hutchins



Young sailors learning their craft

School (Tas) represented that state for the first time. Christ Church Grammar School (WA) with three years experience were fielding a relatively new team.

One set of dinghies and six states meant that 45 races had to be sailed for each team to meet three times. A very short upwind downwind course of about 125 minutes duration meant that up to 16 races per day were sailed. On-water judging was used for the first time at a National level and proved to be excellent in that the racing was completed on the water and not in the protest room late at night. This gave time for the integration of the teams from each state and the forming of friendships amongst our potential future

Olympians.

Over the first two days of racing, South Australia showed why it was favourite with very strong teamwork. Queensland was not far behind with New South Wales and Tasmania also in contention. Tasmania was very fast in the light winds and obviously had good coaching. The significant thing about the overall standard was that not one team could go out on the water knowing they would definitely win that race. Stronger winds on the third day helped the heavier teams and going into the last day it was still open amongst the two teams from Queensland and South Australia with New South Wales and Tasmania as the outsiders. Queensland quickly established a commanding lead with a win over South Australia and went on to take the series.

The Friday became the layday with most teams making the trip to Rottnest Island for the day.

A special vote of thanks went to Howard Moore for his organisation on transport and at the Point Walter Camp where all teams stayed. This was relayed to him in the form of a gift from all the teams represented.

*RON JENSEN
Master-in-charge of Sailing*



State representatives at the Championships. Christ Church far right



SOCCER 1st XI

REAR: T.N. Low; R.S. Hawksworth; A.S. Dickie; B.L. Moss; Mr D. Barstow (coach); T.J. Wood; P.N. Harley; K. Yamamoto; S.J. Crone. **FRONT:** M.C. Teb; S.Dan; G. Kafetzis; A.C.T. Ong; R.L. Walsb; J. W. Matson; A.J. Brooke. **ABSENT:** S.M. Pedersen.

This year we were hopeful that the Christ Church, 1st XI would be able to carry on from the strong performance of last year's team, but this was not to be the case.

The team lost more than half its players from last year, and so some serious recruiting was necessary. This included James Matson and Alistair Dickie, from last year's Middle School 10A's and 2nd XI, adding to the small list of players with experience at 1st XI level.

Our season started badly with a fairly large loss 8-0 in a practice match against an Old Boys' team (thank goodness we were using hockey

Captain Gabriel KAFETZIS
Vice Captain: Robert WALSH
Colours: Andrew BROOKE
 Shishin DAN Alistair DICKIE
 Paul HARLEY Sam HAWKSWORTH
 Gabriel KAFETZIS James MATSON
 Ben MOSS Arthur ONG
 Scott PEDERSEN Michael TEH
 Robert WALSH Tim WOOD
 Kotaro YAMAMOTO
Honours: Gabriel KAFETZIS
 Robert WALSH

SOCCER



goals). In our first PSA match we came up against last year's competition winners, Trinity. We fought hard and came up with a respectable scoreline, losing 3-0, considering not having experienced players in Ben Moss and Tim Wood due to injuries.

Our best match of the season came during our first confrontation with Scotch. Here, big Ben Moss led the way, pounding two great goals past the keeper, with the final scoreline reading 3-0 in our favour. The biggest problem for the team seemed to be consistency, playing well one week, then poorly the next. We can't forget



Denis Barstow instructs the team

the narrow loss to Hale, where we were just beaten, 7-1. It is comforting to know that Hale were one of the teams to take the cup along with Trinity.

We finally ended the season with 2 wins, 1 draw and 7 losses. Looking back it could be considered a very unlucky season, a couple of close games could have easily gone our way, and the fact that we seemed to have, in general, more players injured than fit, some fairly seriously, did not help.

Despite this, the team worked well together, and some great skills and spirit were shown in practice. Obviously the potential for the team to perform really well next season is enormous.

The second XI had a slightly better season than that of the 1st's, with 3 wins, 1 draw and 6 losses. The two teams work well together, often combining in training sessions or practice matches, and there was always players from the seconds pushing for spots in the first team.

The middle school teams had mixed results during the season. The A's won 2, drew 1 and lost 7 while the B's won 3, drew 4 and lost 3. The best

especially Mr and Mrs Barstow for doing a great job for the firsts, Mr Hallett (2nd XI coach) and Master-in-Charge - Mr Peterson. Finally, good luck to all teams involved in competition next year.

*GABRIEL KAFETZIS
Captain of Soccer*



Leaving the field after a tough match



Gabriel Kafetzis, Scott Pedersen and Robert Walsh

SQUASH

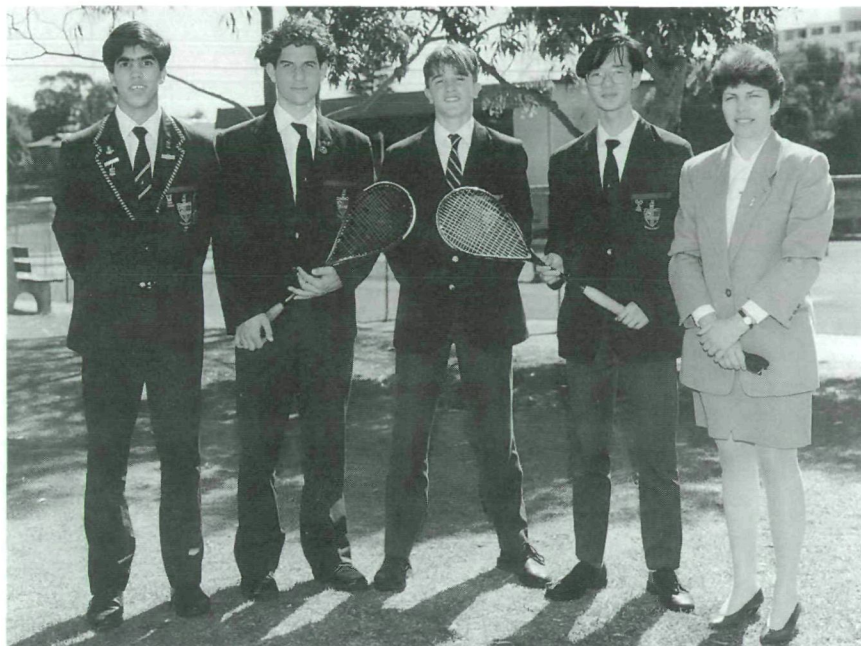


Captain: Nathaniel THOMSON
Colours: James MATSON
 Brett SHIRLEY
 Nathaniel THOMSON
 Lung Sang YUEN
Honours: Nathaniel THOMSON
SQUASH



Squash slowly but surely appears to be moving towards becoming a PSA sport. This year in the chief zone tournament, most PSA schools were represented. Hopefully next year all schools will join the tournament. However, the official recognition of squash as a PSA sport still may be in the medium term future.

Christ Church has cemented its position at the top of the schools competing in the squash competition. Not only did we win the tournament but we fielded the most teams, showing a great depth and willingness to be involved in squash. The first team of James Matson, Nathaniel Thomson, Brett Shirley and Sam Yuen regained the trophy that left Christ Church last year. Credit must be given to James, an enthusiastic year ten, whose exceptional talent led to a third placing in the state titles for his age group. His experience enabled the solid first team to win the tournament.



FRONT: N.J. Thomson; B.D. Shirley; J.W.L. Matson; L.S. Yuen, Ms B.L. Oliver (MIC)

However, Christ Church squash is definitely not only centred around its first team. The second team, under Jonathan Choy's leadership, played an admirable season, beating many first teams for other schools. Campese Rousilles showed great potential, playing very well throughout the year. The under sixteen team also illustrated that they will develop into superior squash players.

Christ Church has achieved its squash success due to the rigorous training schedule each Tuesday and Thursday at Mosman Park under Ms Oliver's leadership. Many thanks must be given to her for her hard work making another year of squash successful and enjoyable.

*NATHANIAL THOMSON
 Captain of Squash*

SURFING

This year's surfing started quite slowly with some surfing competitions held in sloppy onshore wave down at Cove. These competitions were to determine the surfing team to surf in the Northern Zone school finals in early May. The Scholastic Surfing competition was held up at Trigg Point against about 10 other schools in classic three to four foot offshore waves.

The morning started off dismally with the juniors being knocked out, although they surfed really well. The seniors consistently surfed well throughout the day and overcame some very close heats. That afternoon

the results were finalised. The senior surfers from Christ Church won but were unfortunate to lose the shield on overall points to Woodvale Senior High School.

This led to the senior team of Tim Stewart, David Greig and Will Price going down South to Cowaramup for



the State Scholastic titles later that month. The competition was held at Big Rock in a consistent five to six foot swell, putting pressure onto everyone. The team surfed well and pushed themselves into the semi-finals against the defending champions, Busselton Senior High School, consisting of Justin Redman and Keighly Bremnar who were devouring the shredable waves. Justin Redman was awarded the Best Surfer overall. Next year looks good with some hot young surfers hoping to line up. Good luck to all the surfers next year.

*WILL PRICE
 Captain of Surfing*

SWIMMING



REAR (L-R): M.L. Wilson; N. Benjanuvatra; S.L. Howard; A.S. Dickie; T.T.E. Cocks; M.A. Oliver; C.R. Diamond; R.F. Marron; C.P. Grover; G.B. Boaden; M.D. DeLuis.
ROW 4 M.J. Carter; J.A. Adams; B.R. Madsen; N.J. Sceales; A.A.J. Kidd; S.J. Nicholson; C.B. King; M.T. Tilbrook; J. McKendry; T.J. Lob; A.J. Mellor. **ROW 3:** M.J. Armstrong; A.R. Webb; T.W. Whishaw; J.D. Roper; C.G. Bingemann; D.M. Thompson; B.J. Rudeforth; A.C. Maine; A.C.T. Ong; G.W. Bolton; A.T. Pozzi; J.P. Olivier; M.D.M. Judges; L. Collinson; S.E. Ketjen; P.H. Cheng; M. O'Connell; L. Mitchell. **ROW 2:** G.W. Candy; J.P. Blaquiére; G.E. Palmer; S.H. Best; A.J. Whishaw; D.J. Greig; Mr J.B. Hill; Mr D.C. Bowker; Mr S. McGurk; Mr G. Moncur; S.R. Gavan; C.W. Agnew; R.C. Bookless; M. Futaesaki; B.C. West; J. Branch. **FRONT:** A.E. Pelliccia, P.J. Long; T.V.B. Natrass; C.H. Gwynne; J.M.G. Rhodes; J.G. Van Hazel; A.C. Nicholas; J.E. Scovell; J.C. Bowker; M.W. Harris; S.N. De Wolf; T.E. Hagan; T.F. Rossiter; A.D. Gager; O.R. Sceales. **ABSENT:** Mr N.D. Saggars; L.A. Hall; H.C. Kinkead-Weekes; S.J. Gladwin-Grove; L.J. Chipper; C.W. Chan; S.P. O'Brien; J.P. Nitzche; L.G. Palmer; N.D. Hunt; J.V. Dermer; T.N. Hollingsworth; R.J. Thomas; H. Warner-Jones; S.G. Meade.

The 1993 Swimming season was, in the eyes of the people that participated, a success even though the mighty blue and gold were unable to snatch the ultimate crown. The season, for most, had started in the Christmas break apart from the dedicated few who trained all year and was a time to get the fitness levels up to the Inters night standard. As usual, we had practice meets against several schools including the girls next door, Hale, Scotch, Wesley and Aquinas. Early signs from these meets indicated that we would have a tough time regaining the premier title, but the team showed depth and courage and were quietly confident of a win. Led by the committee of James Scovell (Captain), Jon Bowker (Vice-Captain) and Andrew Nicholas (Senior Swimmer), the team powered home in the meets against Scotch and Wesley to win most events and give the boys an indication of the likely competition in the Quads.

The Season started on a high note

Captain: James SCOVELL
Vice-Captain: Jon BOWKER
Senior Swimmer: Andrew NICHOLAS

Colours: Stuart BEST
 Nataphoon BENJANUVATRA
 Ryan BOOKLESS Jon BOWKER
 Chin Wern CHAN
 Masato FUTAESAKU
 Adrian GAGER
 Christopher GWYNNE
 Toby HAGEN Matthew HARRIS
 Michael JUDGES Tom LOH
 Patrick LONG Ben MADSEN
 Anthony McKENZIE
 Tom NATTRASS Andrew NICHOLAS
 Gene PALMER Tim ROSSITER
 Oliver SCEALES James SCOVELL
 Alex WHISHAW

Honours: Matthew HARRIS
 James SCOVELL

SWIMMING

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with total domination (and little preparation due to the early schedule) by the Christ Church relay swimmers in the State Schools Relay Championships, which were held earlier than usual in the year at the Superdome on the 21st of February. The night began with the coveted 6 x 50m Pop-Agnew relay and the team of James Scovell, Jon Bowker, Andrew Nicholas, Toby Hagen, Matt Harris and Nat Benjanuvatra blitzed the field to regain the trophy after its short stint at Hale and celebrated with high-fives all round. The evening continued in a similar fashion as Christ Church collected gold after gold in every relay entered (except for one unfortunate disqualification). It was a dream start to the year and the team was looking to carry this form through to the Quads and Inters.

The first real meet for the swimmers was the Inter-House swimming carnival and all who participated made it a great night. For the prospective Inters team members, the meet held in



the ten lane Superdrome pool gave them a good indication of the times of which they were capable.

The night of the Quads, 12th of March, saw the mighty Christ Church men waltz past the opposition to notch up a record win against the other schools. The swimmers showed their true strength as they romped home in all age groups to crush the much weaker Scotch, Trinity and Wesley boys. The new look Christ Church team marched triumphantly across the Superdrome pool deck to receive the John Ryan Shield as the other teams looked on in awe and contemplated another thrashing at the Inters the following week. The whole team gave their all and there were a number of great performances from the rising star Matthew Harris who shaved 0.01 of a second off the U/16 50m Butterfly record and from the Captain who broke the U/16 100m Breaststroke record. However, it was the strength right across the board as well as the inspiring relay swims that brought the shield home for the eighth year in a row.

As the 19th March dawned, the swimmers were in the pool doing a few laps to get their muscles limbered up for the night ahead. As the day wore on the adrenalin began pumping in earnest and the swimmers were ready to unleash their fury at Beatty Park that night. When they arrived and the supporters began flooding in, the night began to take on an electric atmosphere, the team was confident of pulling off a win. Midway through the night, the progressive points score saw Christ Church just ten points off the



Dean Bowker urges on the swimmers

lead. The team was nervous but at the same time confident as our relays were a known strength. Unfortunately victory was not to be and we came in third behind Aquinas and Hale.

Even though ultimate victory was not attained, everyone swam superbly and most managed to swim personal bests. As always the support the team received from the stands was great, and the war cries led by the prefects illustrated the support the school shows for its swimmers.

Thanks must go to Mr and Mrs Nicholas who opened their house to the swimmers for the presentations and an enjoyable evening. Also we must thank Pat Long who held the Swimmer's party on the Saturday night at his Nedlands home.

Thanks must also go to a number of people. Shane McGurk, the Head Coach, rose early on six out of the

seven mornings in the week to give us his pearls of wisdom. Also, we must thank Neil Saggars and Dean Bowker who helped motivate the team, and who helped organise and coach the unruly mob who turned up to training each day. Other coaches that deserve thanks are Blair Hill and Graham Moncur who organised the younger age groups and fine tuned their skills. These younger boys are the foundation of the Christ Church swim team and thanks to these coaches, the future is looking bright for Christ Church. Last, but not least, thanks to Sue Raybould who helped out at the training sessions recording times and the support from assistant coaches Paul Reemeijer, Wysung Wong and Peter Galvin was much appreciated.

Finally the committee would like to thank the swimmers themselves. They were the ones who found the courage to plunge into the sub-zero waters of the school pool in the mornings, and turn up to the required number of sessions per week. From the year 8's up, the swimmers are the ones that provide the sense of comradeship and the spirit which makes the Christ Church swimmers team such a great team. Even though the coaches put a lot into getting that spirit to head in the right direction, the raw energy to create that feeling must come from the swimmers themselves. Good luck to all those who brave the icy waters next year and I hope that the crown will be returned to its rightful owners.

*JAMES SCOVELL AND JON BOWKER
Captain and Vice-Captain*



Enthusiastic supporters at the Inters

TENNIS



TENNIS 1st VIII

REAR: T.J. Wood; K.P. Wallace; B.P. Simmons; Mr P.M. Draper (MIC); C.C. Ko; C.J. Cbellow; A.S. Dickie. **FRONT:** Mr L. Alvarez (coach); M.J. Charlesworth; R.C. Bookless; C.R. Gibson; B.W. Statbam; J. B. Crabb; Mr. D. Culley (coach).

1ST VIII TENNIS

When the scoreboard read two losses and one washed-out draw at the mid-term break, the Corr Cup season for the 1st VIII looked in tatters. Poor form and a lacklustre effort had led to a record that could, or should have resulted in at least two wins.

However, star recruit Jaymon Crabb, who lost only one set at the number two position, as well as a rejuvenated team spirit, saw Christ Church storm home to finish in second place. Who knows, had Crabb joined the school before mid-term, we may have even toppled Aquinas, who have been undefeated for the last three seasons. Likewise, Mr Rickey maintained his untarnished record by somehow managing to show-up consistently on the dot of morning tea.

A barnstorming run to defeat Guildford, then-second-place Scotch and Trinity; 24-0, 16-8 and 20-4 respectively in our last three matches, made up for a shocking loss to Hale

Captain: Craig GIBSON
Vice Captain: Ryan BOOKLESS

Colours: Ryan BOOKLESS
Cameron CHELLEW
Jaymon CRABB
Alistair DICKIE
Craig GIBSON
Calvin KO
Blair SIMMONS
Ben STATHAM
Keaton WALLACE
Tim WOOD

Honours: Ryan BOOKLESS
Craig GIBSON

TENNIS



early in the season, that in retrospect didn't affect the outcome of the season. The success of the team was mainly due to the top four who performed brilliantly throughout the series.

Jaymon Crabb, Craig Gibson, Cameron Chellew and Alistair Dickie produced several excellent results to lift the standard of tennis at Christ Church a few notches. Of particular note was Dickie's effort in not losing a set of singles all season at number five. Tim Wood also provided some middle order stability.

Perhaps the major factor in a winning combination is team work, and throughout the order, competition for places was hot. Mention should be made of borderline players - Blair Simmons, Ben Statham and Matt Charlesworth, whose commitment and effort, even when playing for the 2nd VIII, kept players in the bottom four on their toes, and ensured that all performed to the best of their ability.



Ryan Bookless provided a lot of good advice and his presence as an experienced player and vice-captain eased my duties somewhat considerably and I thank him for his help.

A special thanks should go to Lito Alvarez and David Culley who showed enormous commitment in coaching us. But special tribute must be paid to Mr Paul Draper who, in attending all Corr and Slazenger Cups and organising several meetings, coordinated the team with extreme efficiency. Thank you for your dedication! Also to the mothers, under the guidance of Mrs Margaret Gibson, who provided many a good morning tea and also supported the team with much vigour. As we regroup from the 1993 season and prepare for our assault on 1994, we lose only one regular player, so we remain in good stead for what is looking to be a season in which we hope to sweep all tennis competition before us.

CRAIG GIBSON
Captain of Tennis



Calvin Ko

2ND VIII - TENNIS

Three wins and two losses placed us after Scotch and Hale this year. We had few stars and the team had to change constantly to accommodate players from the first eight squad. This had an unsettling effect on the team, particularly noticeable near the end of the season.

Best performers were Mark Reed and Matthew Blacklow, who each won eight of their ten singles sets. Trent Hardie and Ben Treadgold played well at times but were somewhat inconsistent. Matthew Watson, "on loan" from the firsts, won most of his

matches, and competition for places between Haydn Law, Michael Williams, Ashley Dowsett, Ben Laurie, and Todd Pitman made sure that the lower positions were always strong.

W. H. MAILES (Coach)



Blair Simmons

10A TENNIS

First term for the 10A tennis team was filled with some exciting results. After two thrilling seasons undefeated, we were ready for a big first term.

With the loss of four or five key players, the 10A's were hyped up, for our first encounter, Wesley. Unfortunately it was rained out. The next two matches went according to plan as we crushed Aquinas and Hale, winning by well over ten sets each time. Maybe due to our easy going attitude we suffered two shockingly close upsets to Scotch and Guildford, the margin being extremely slim. Undaunted by these defeats we battled on in traditional style to beat Trinity quite convincingly.

All in all it was an enjoyable start to the season. The best players were J. Murray, B. Boylson, J. Hunt and M. Ladyman. The most improved players were; C. Jacoby, D. Moore and S. Thackrah.

Once again, the efficient organisation and support by Ms Dangerfield made it all possible. Fourth term will open opportunities for some players to progress to the first VIII.

JAMES MURRAY

9A TENNIS

The measure of success this year for the 9A tennis must surely be in the amount of enjoyment experienced by all boys.

With wins in the first two matches, the team was unfortunately depleted due to camp commitments for the next few rounds. With our lack of team members went our winning form. However, it can be said we had a good season and all boys showed remarkable improvement in their game skills. A highlight for the team was the introduction of a bumper board for the training sessions with each member trying to improve or retain his position on the ladder. Thanks must go for the support and encouragement given by our coach Mr Brien throughout the season. Hopefully, we will emerge as a force to be reckoned with next year.

P. S. BRIEN (Coach)



Matt Charlesworth

8 A TENNIS

The team comprising twelve boys, started the season on a low note losing to Hale School on a countback after reaching eight all in set five. It was an especially exciting finish for Hale as they stole a draw by winning the last set in a tie breaker, after being down all through the set.

Thereafter the team went from strength to strength winning against all other schools and doing this playing twelve, when we could have fielded our top eight players only.

Most improved player must go to young Zimmerman who deservedly moved up several places in the rankings. All boys played with spirit and at a surprisingly (for me anyway) high standard. We all look forward to the second round of fixtures in fourth term.

P. W. STANSBURY (Coach)

SLAZENGER CUP 1993



Cameron Chellew



Craig Gibson



Keaton Wallace

This was truly a weekend to savour for our talented and courageous Tennis Team. The task before them was to beat Aquinas not once, but twice, in a doubleheader that would not only decide the champion PSA School for Term 4 but also decide the Slazenger Cup for the champion WA School. The task was made all the more daunting by the fact that Aquinas had strung together 40 straight wins at 1st VIII level, in other words, they had not been beaten for 4 years!

The teams faced each other on the Saturday morning, missing one key player each but the advantage was to us and the boys knew they had to "seize the day". With half the matches over, we led eight sets to four but Aquinas pegged us back and, with one set left to play and the sets were even, we knew that whoever won the set, would win the match.

Craig Gibson and Jaymon Crabb won that set 6 - 3 giving us the match 13 sets to 11 sets. Stars of the morning were, Craig Gibson and Jaymon Crabb, who each won their singles and won their doubles together.

Tim Wood, Alistair Dickie and Scott Gibson also won their singles and Josh Hunt chipped in with a set.

And so to the Sunday at Royal King's Park, where our top four of Gibson, Crabb, Wood and Dickie were ready to face Aquinas again. We got off to a great start with Craig Gibson winning convincingly 6-1 6-1. Meanwhile, Jaymon Crabb had a battle on his hands and played magnificently to win 4 - 6, 7 - 5, 6 - 2 saving two match points on the way. Alistair Dickie also

had a good win 6 - 4, 4-6, 6-2 but Tim Wood succumbed 6-3, 1-6, 3-6.

Three rubbers to one rubber up and we were looking good. Craig and Jaymon just lost their doubles in three sets but Tim and Alistair notched up a win in 3 sets to give us the match by four rubbers to two

This is only the 2nd time we have won the Slazenger Cup, the first time being back in 1987, when the team was captained by David Culley who, fittingly, is helping to coach the 1st VIII this season.

We are all obviously elated with this double win over our traditional rivals and yet it is extraordinary to record that over the 2 days:

8 hours of tennis were played:

CCGS won 23 sets to Aquinas 18 sets

CCGS won 193 games to Aquinas 181 games.

Two remarkably close and even contests and our boys deserve the highest accolades.

The Team: (First four Slazenger Cup Team)

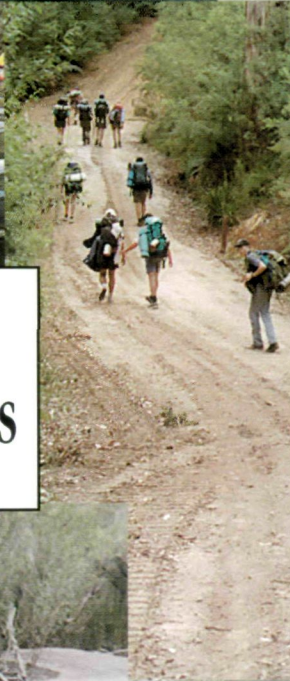
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3. Tim Wood
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7. Scott Gibson
8. Blair Simmons
9. Calvin Ko

Cameron Chellew (Injured)

PAUL DRAPER

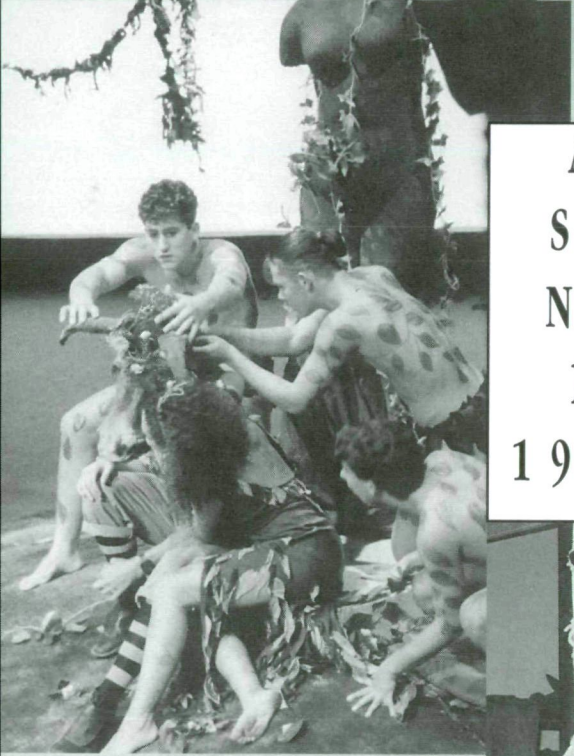


The victorious Slazenger Cup team



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A MID-SUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM
1923-1993

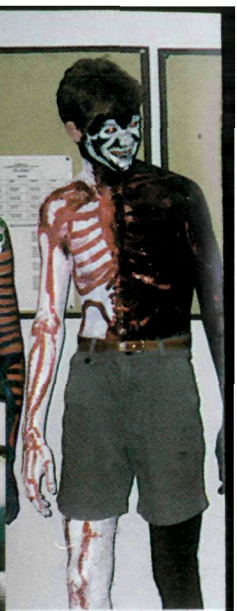


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One of the key objectives of this year's Archives programme has been the promotion of the archives and what it stands for among the student body. Displays of photographs and items of memorabilia in the Library, on notice boards, at House functions and on Open Day in the Preparatory School have done so much to generate interest in the history and traditions of the School. Furthermore, articles written for the Chronicle and the Archives section of Library Link have highlighted selected events and activities from the past. Increasingly, students have been made aware of the necessity to preserve the School's heritage.

The culmination of the year's activities was House Arts Day colourful posters which captured the atmosphere of a fair and which advertised the food stalls, games and activities were displayed throughout the School. On the day itself the Quad in Q Block was transformed into a food hall and a dunking machine was installed on the oval. Delicious aromas wafted

through the market place enticing staff and students to buy from the numerous outlets. Without doubt the most popular activity was the dunking machine. The boys took great delight in bringing about the demise of "their favourite and not so favourite teachers and prefects". Students also organised a Basketball Shoot Out and a Spudball competition.

At an assembly prior to House Arts Day, Michael Thompson, the student representative on the Archives Management Committee, outlined the project to the School. He explained that the flag which was very worn, torn and fragile would need to be washed and neutralised and stitched onto a linen background and repaired before being mounted onto an acid free board. The mounted flag would then be framed in a shadow box designed and built in accordance with museum specifications. It would be hung to dramatic effect in a prominent position in the School.

In recommending that the students

support the project, Michael commented on how important the flag was as a symbol of the history and traditions of Christ Church. He said that close examination of the crest on the flag reveals significant differences from the crest in use today. The Swan which symbolises Western Australia faces inwards towards the Red Cross of St George whereas today it faces outwards towards the flag pole. So too, the design of the Mitre is more streamlined than that drawn by Miss Ross in 1923. The scroll containing the School Motto, *Deus Dux Doctrina Lux*, has also been simplified. These changes were introduced in 1963.

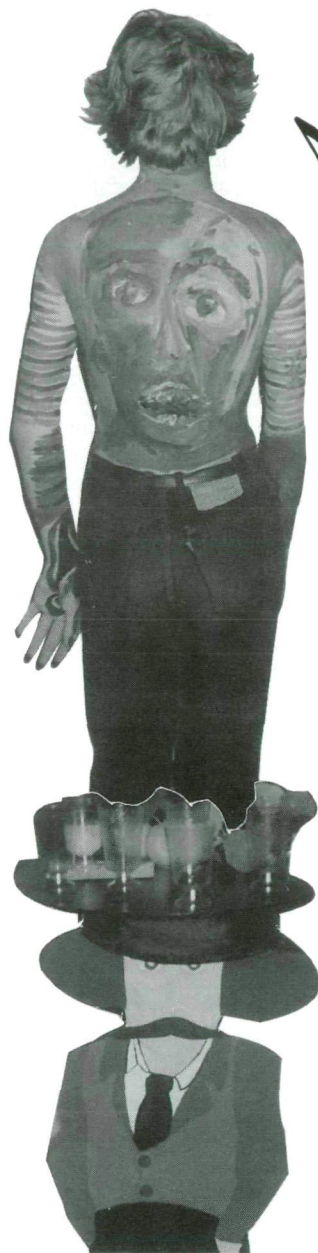
Financially the day was a tremendous success. The students raised sufficient funds to conserve, mount and frame the flag. However, the success of the day should also be measured in terms of increased level of student awareness about the School's Archives programme.

WENDY HILLMAN
School Archivist



A Sunday walk in Claremont area

ART



"To see is itself a creative operation requiring an effort. Everything that we see in our daily life is more or less distorted by acquired habits, and this is perhaps more evident in an age like ours when cinema, posters and magazines present us every day with a flood of ready made images which are to the eye, what prejudices are to the mind. The effort needed to see things without distortion takes something very like courage."

Henri Matisse - artist



Artist in Residence, Bookbinder Susan Nettle guided the students in the making of their visual diaries - an A3

three ring binder 1/4 buckram bound with marbled cloth and gold leaf gilded personal monogram.



By the time our present student populations leaves school, there will be job opportunities and associated job skills that we, as yet, have not heard of.

That is why it is absolutely vital that our school offers a curriculum which has the flexibility to cope with change and which is geared towards developing independent learning skills and creative problem solving. This curriculum must at the same time be capable of nurturing a strong personal value system thereby enabling students to make well considered choices in life.

It is not so much what students learn at school that is so important but the way in which they use a variety of processes and cognitive skills to learn. Hence a well balanced course is essential with subjects selected to reflect a variety of ways of knowledge and skill acquisition. Art is perceived as the single most important subject area in which to promote and develop creative problem solving skills and lateral modes of thinking whilst simultaneously building a sense of self worth.

In fact art is a subject which is not separate from life but rather a manifestation of it.

"I'll never take the easy way. The moment you know what you're doing, it's just illustration, not art. You must deepen the game by introducing contradiction, argument, toughen a picture by having a point of tension in it, risk obliterate, edit, or the painting won't have mystery; it will be like so much modern art, a one-blink abstraction." Brett Whitely.



"Painting is stronger than I am. It makes me do what it wants."

FIFTY REASONS WHY ART IS IMPORTANT

I like to make presents to my parents
TRISTRAM JOHN

A Form of escape and relaxation
TIM STEWART

I believe art is important as it helps the children express and discover their feelings with visual images in a constructive way
MARK LYNCH

Without art, some people would be cramped. Unable to show how they feel by means of putting paint to paper. Without art, life is cramped into a bottle, unable to show its real meaning
BLAIR SIMMONS

Art is fun!
It's a time to express your feelings.
MATTHEW HAWKSWORTH

It is a change from school work
SAM CLAYTON

Art is a time to cut loose and let your mind control your hands
MARCUS DELUIS

Art is important because if art did not exist, everything around us would be dull and boring!
DEAN CHOW

Art is important because it gives me a creative streak in them which is in drawing, painting or sculpture. Art gives them the chance to express their creativity to any body.
JARRAD SCOTT

Art is the expression of feelings. A way which is not limited by boundaries.
MENG KHAU

Art allows people to express their individuality and present to people aspects of their religion, culture. This is necessary for the growth and development of all students.
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It opens up students minds from the general subjects to new imaginative views.
BENJAMIN ATRA

In art you can express your feelings with art talking
DUNCAN MCKINNON

Art provides an interesting contrast with the monotony of other subjects at this school.
LINDEN JONES

Art is more than what it seems.
GUY PATRICK

Visualize your dreams.
Art is a mirror of our fragile existence. We need to delve into our subconscious to reflect upon our lifestyle.
MIKE LIGHTFOOT

It's a time to relax and have fun in the home school week
TIM HILL

It's a need to create - after that be through music on the visual arts, it is essential to my sanity...
KARL WALDMANN

Art helps stabilize the day after a hard session of Maths or helps calm you after lunch and relaxes you at the start of the day while focuses your efforts into a positive attitude.
PAUL FULLER

It's a time to relax and have fun in the home school week
WILL PRICE

With out art, our inner self would be lifeless. You are trapped in life and art is the key out of reality.
PAUL FULLER

Art is a thousand words. Art is not a picture. It is a statement, a belief, an expression of thought.
WILL PRICE

I believe art plays an important part in spiritual and mental fulfilment for anyone whether they know it or not.
MARK HAMMOND

When people do art they can relax. They can relieve themselves from stress.
ADEN BARKER

Art is an opinion that differs from person to person.
ROB SCOTT

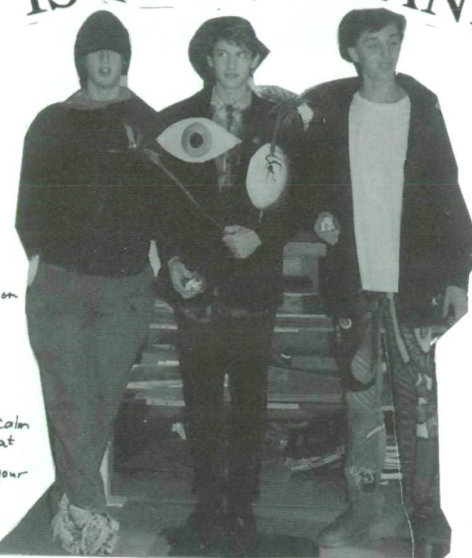
Art develops and opens their minds physically and mentally.
NICK JONES

Art helps your imagination. Art helps our coordination.
ALAN SLATER

Art is important because it brings out expression and creativeness in people worldwide.
DENIS NIVEN

Art is a language which is used in all cultures.
ALEX CHEN

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TOM BROWNRIGG



What would school be with art?
MICHAEL CARTER

Art is important to me because it lets me express what I feel with no one trying to stop me doing what I want and trying to stop me feeling what I want to feel.
DAN CECCHINI

To get to speak to your self through your art and doing that makes you feel and find different things about your self.
LOUIS MONCRIEFF

You can let your feelings fly out.
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ART WORKS IN PROGRESS 93

Nominations were called for the art committee during art camp.

The committee chosen were

Michael Lightfoot, Year 12 - Captain

Alex Yapp, Year 12 - Vice Captain

Andrew Nicholas, Year 12 - committee

Julian Horn, Year 12 - committee

Simon Telford, Year 12 - committee

Alan Slater, Year 11, committee

Karl Waldmann, Year 11, committee

Feb 21 Year 12 Art students entered the sponsored sand sculpture competition at City Beach with a nautical motif sand structure.

Mar 4th Anniversary Art Awards competition was launched in Chapel. The theme for 1993 was "A Slice of Life".

Mar 19-20th Claremont Rotary Fair in which several students exhibited current art works.



April Artist in Residence, Sally Ferguson spent several Friday afternoons working with Year 11 and 12 Art students in mixed media.

May 14 Year 11/12 Art excursion to New Norcia.

June 14-18 Art Week during which time the "Slice of Life" art awards was judged and exhibited at a cocktail party combining the opening of the new canteen/refectory with the opening of the exhibition.

Year group winners were:

Year 8, Simon Baldwin

Year 9, Nick White

Year 10, Anthony Webb Ware

Year 11 Karl Waldmann

Year 12, Michael Lightfoot



Open 3D Category, Cameron McDiven, Year 12

Simultaneously the "Family Ties" Exhibition was displayed in the Art Department. These were art works of mothers, fathers, sisters and brothers of current Christ Church students.

Artists-in-Residence, Aadje Bruce and Stuart Green worked with students in the school grounds making temporary art works of environmental

significance, meanwhile theme dress day was held on the Wednesday when everyone was required to dress as "a work of art".

Money collected from theme dress day was sent to the Benedictine Community in New Norcia to go towards the preservation of frescoes in the chapel of St Il de Phonsus.

July 30th Year 11 and 12 applied art excursion to Fremantle with a focus on public art.





Aug 2 -6 Trevor Woodward, Artist-in-residence working in the art department in pastels.

Aug. Year 9 excursion to zoo.

Sept 30 Michael Lightfoot, Year 12; Cameron McDiven, Year 12; Frank D'Emden, Year 12 and Karl Waldmann, Year 11 all had work accepted for the Quest for Excellence run at the West Australia Art Gallery from October 10 - November 4th.

Sept 30 House Arts Festival Day - Each house designed and painted a house mural (now displayed outside S Block) and a house sail (flown along Stirling Highway during Term IV).

Nov 1 -10 The School art exhibition held in the Art department. Trevor Richards judged the John Dowson memorial Art Awards. The results are as follows:

Painting - Michael Lightfoot, Year 12

Printmaking - Robert Scott, Year 10

Drawing - Neil Wilson, Year 9

Textiles - Alasdair Grigg, Year 12

Sculpture - Sam Astbury, Year 12

- Frank D'Emden, Year 12

- Dallas Dunlop, Year 12

Ceramics - Scott Welton, Year 11

Graphic Design - Simon Telford, Year 12

Nov 18 Art Colours and Honours

announced at Chapel

Art Honours - Michael Lightfoot, Year 12

Art Colours - Alex Yapp, Year 12

- Mark Lynch, Year 12

- Cameron McDiven, Year 12

- Wayan Lane, Year 11

Dec 13-19 Year 12 "Lost and Found" exhibition and sale of art works at Artplace Gallery, Claremont.

At the end of this eventful year, there is one thing left to do and that is to thank Gisela Zuchner-Mogall for all her work and support, Kevin Bramich for introducing some innovative printmaking techniques and Michael Lightfoot along with his committee for their efforts and promotional work for art throughout the year.

The more involved everyone is in their art, the greater the personal benefit and joy

SUE A'COURT
Head of Art



CADETS



REAR (L-R): D.M. Leonard; N. Astbury; A.A.J. Kidd; D.J. Nixon; D.P. Marsland; N. Benjanuvatra; S.P. O'Brien; C.B. King; J.J.C. Dow. **ROW 2:** J. Kornweibel; C.C. Bennett; L.Cpl. P.E. Blackall; J.H. Varley; R. DePledge; H. Wentzel; R.F. O'Donnell; R.T. Pollock; K.H.H. Fong; S.M. Simpson; L.Cpl. A.R. Passmore. **FRONT:** L.Cpl. T.R. Crombie; Cpl. D. Zimmerman; Cpl. F.N. Hughes; Sgt. R.C. Baston; C.U.O. T.J.O. Stevenson; Sgt. D.J. Valentine; Cpl. N. Metz; L.Cpl. G.W. Savage; L.Cpl. T.J. Hill.

Yet another successful week at Northam Annual Cadet Camp, has placed Christ Church Grammar School Cadet Unit well and truly in front of all other cadet units in Western Australia. This year's retention of the award for Best Unit in the state has meant Christ Church has achieved an unprecedented FOUR wins in succession.

The year's training began in January, at the promotion courses held at Leeuwin Barracks in Fremantle. Four prospective Cadet under officers (CUO's) and thirteen prospective Senior Non-Commissioned Officers (Snr NCO's) completed the course that was conducted over an eight day period; the Snr. NCO's having recently completed a Junior Non Commissioned Officers course conducted at the school in December. The courses at Leeuwin were once again dominated by Christ Church cadets, highlighted by Sergeant Ben Treadgold achieving the highest score on the Snr. NCO's course. This is the second year in a row that Christ Church has taken out first place.

At the beginning of the official 1993 cadet year the unit strength was a healthy 97 cadets, a significantly reduced unit than in previous years. The recruit training began as usual and was conducted by selected senior cadets and co-ordinated by the O.C.

Major Peterson and the training officer RSM Warrant Officer 1st Class O'Sullivan.

Second term's training was far less drill orientated as the instruction became of a more practical nature. The drill aspects of training, although not forgotten, were of a lower priority. The first of the year's range shoots was

held late in the term at Karrakatta Barracks. The day was conducted with moderate success; the best shot on the day was Cadet, Alistair King.

The third and final training term was a period of preparation for the annual cadet camp at Northam. The drill aspects of training were re-introduced emphasis being at company level instruction. Early in term three the unit was fortunate to have Commander of the Western Region, Brigadier Nolan, reviewing a parade. The Commander keenly expressed his interest for the cadet system and how he was impressed by the unit itself. This term the unit was lucky enough to have two visitors, Old Boys, Tim Hawson and Callum Weeks. On the 13th of August the unit was invited to visit 13th Field Squadron at Karrakatta Barracks.

1ST TERM BIVOUAC

The bivouac at Muchea is an introduction for the new cadets to the military style of "camping"; very different to that experienced at Koorlingal. As the bivouac is an introduction, it is traditionally shorter than the two that follow, nevertheless the training time is not wasted and the weekend is a very full one. The specific



REAR: Major R.B. Peterson; CUO M.J. Charlesworth; WO1 M.O'Sullivan MM; WO2 J.D. Churchill. **FRONT:** Sgt. A.T. Webb Ware; Cpl. B.B. Ackland; S/Sgt B.J. Laurie. **INSERT:** Cpl. A. Hewett.



aim of the exercise is to initiate the year's field instruction and develop a strong understanding and respect for the unit's rank structure. The undoubted highlight of the camp was the Night Exercises. The activity was essentially a lantern stalk, using the RAAF bombing range target as the objective. Any cadet who attempted to escape once captured, risked facing the fury of the now infamous CSM Churchill; who was assigned the task of guarding the prisoners after a history of "over enthusiasm" when defending the perimeter in previous years.

2ND TERM BIVOUAC

This bivouac was, for many cadets, their first experience in Bindoon Army training area. The exercise began on Saturday morning with a round robin of instructional periods and lectures. Following this activity, the sections departed on the year's first Navigational Exercise during which they were to conduct a patrol as a section group under the guidance of the various section commanders. The following day the sections navigated their own way back to the pick up point for return to Christ Church. During this Bivouac the cadets, particularly Sergeant Adam Webb Ware, learnt of the RSM's astounding ability to move through the bush at night in absolute silence.



REAR (L-R): R.A. MacParland; C.R. Roussilbes; C.P. Grover; T.T.E. Cocks; C.A. Stanley; R.J. Beverley; N.M. Day; N.D. Hollingsworth; B.A. Grocock. **ROW 2:** A.W. Webb-Ware; R.L. Scott; L.Cpl. J.R. Murray; J.N. Hunt; J.A. Lovell; S.J. Nicholson; A.J.R. Eaton; A.M. Canning; D. Leeder. **FRONT:** L.Cpl. A.J. Deakin; Cpl. A.T. Peterson; Sgt. R.F. Coales; C.U.O. T.W. Wallace; Sgt. M.J. Williams; Cpl. B.D. Muller; L.Cpl. E.P. Petros.

3RD TERM BIVOUAC

The unit returned to Bindoon for the year's final training exercise. Exercise 'Full Pace' is appropriately named as the cadets work vigorously until late Saturday afternoon.

The Saturday Navigational Exercise formed a major component of the weekend's training. The focus of the patrolling was on concealment and observation. All sections performed

well (including the sections who tend to leave their packs at check points!). The sections returned exhausted after the patrol, at which stage they were informed of a further route march to be conducted due to the days disappointing results, the company was marched 200m. Much to the cadets relief they were invited to a barbecue dinner at the Bindoon Country Club, part of the Bindoon Range Control facilities, the use of which was very much appreciated by the unit.

The following day ran smoothly and was enjoyed by all. The unit shot very well: the marksmanship trophy, the Norrie cup was awarded to CUO Toby Wallace.

On this bivouac the unit hosted members from the newly established Lynwood Regional Cadet Unit for the barbecue and range shoot.

NORTHAM CAMP

The Christ Church Cadet Unit was part of the Northam Annual Cadet Camp, first phase, which started on Saturday 2nd of October. The camp is conducted to bring together the cadet units of the 5th Military District for the running of various competitions to decide the overall Best Unit in the State. Christ Church has won the award for the best unit in the state since 1990.



REAR (L-R): S.T. Barrett; A.M. Dousett; M.L. Wilson; T.C. Scott; B.I. Day; L.C. Streitberg; B.B. Boylson; K.P. Wallace; J.R.L. Lewis. **ROW 2:** C.J. Price; D.A. McNamara; M.L. Shaw; S.W. Hopkin; M.E.L. Swinney; R.J. Bates-Smith; J.W. Matson; C.P. Gregory; B.P. Hardcastle; T.D. Flett. **FRONT:** L.Cpl. A.G. King; L.Cpl. J.D. Robberman; Cpl. A.J. Murray; Sgt. C.R. Lee; C.U.O. R.C. Bookless; Sgt. B.T. Treadgold; Cpl. S.L. Day; L.Cpl. R.A. Lau; J.P. Hall.

The week began with an intense period of establishing the huts to standards required to win one of the six competitions. The maintenance of the standards was continued throughout the week as part of the daily routine, a routine that began each day as a short run at 0600 hours. The following day was taken up by a series of abseils at the quarries and the 140 foot tall silos, often head first! During the week, the unit performed well in several activities conducted as part of the annual competitions and internal unit training.

During the week the Adventure Training Course (A basic introduction to survival training techniques) was held for selected cadets, six Christ Church cadets took part in and passed this course.



James Murray struggling

HEADMASTER'S PARADE

The Headmaster's Parade is an annual event conducted to symbolize the year's training. This years parade Commander was CUO Matthew Charlesworth. At the parade the trophies were presented by the headmaster to the recipients of the prizes, those winners are as follows:

AWARD	RECIPITENT
Norrie Cup	CUO Toby Wallace
(For the best shot in the unit range shoot)	
Beresford memorial	CUO Toby Wallace
(For the best CUO in the unit)	
Benbow Sash	WO2 Jeff Churchill
	Sgt. Christian Lee
(For the best senior NCO in the unit)	
Alexander Todd	
Memorial	Cpl. Andrew Murray
(For the best junior NCO in the unit)	



The Headmaster's Parade

Commanding Officers Trophy
Cdt. James Kornweibel
(For the best cadet not holding rank)

Best Platoon 3 Platoon

Best Section 8 Section

The Headmaster's Parade was followed by the traditional Senior's Dinner in Sandover Hall, a very successful and enjoyable evening.



N. Day and A. Canning

LEEWIN PARADE

The annual March Out at Leeuwin Barracks in Fremantle is held to bring the cadet units of the Western Region together to end the years training, and present the trophies won at the annual camp. Christ Church Grammar School Cadet Unit was appropriately rewarded for its efforts at camp. The final results saw Christ Church with four wins.

COMPETITION	PLACING
First Aid	Equal 1st
Orienteering	1st
Confidence Course	1st
Hut	1st

Shooting	2nd
Drill	3rd
Overall Best Unit in the State	1st



Initiative Exercises

In recent years, the Christ Church Cadet Unit has firmly established itself as the number one unit in the state. This success can be credited to the eagerness and tenacity of the cadets and of course the O.C. Major Bob Peterson and the tireless training officer WO1 Mick O'Sullivan. I would like to thank Major Peterson and WO1 O'Sullivan for their continued support. In addition I would also like to thank Lieutenant Colonel David Hewitt, Staff Sergeant Graham Potts, and Lance Corporal Phil Hill for their time on the bivouacs and at Northam. The support they provide in all aspects of training is invaluable; each has become a valued part of the staff, and it is hoped that they will be able to support the unit again next year.

*Toby Wallace
Jeff Churchill*



Cadets Marching



Once again, an interesting variety of people visited the school and spoke on a range of topics related to spirituality, ethics and theology.

The Mathematical-Physicist Professor Paul Davies spoke to 750 people on the new and respectful relationship which is developing between science and theology. His lecture was entitled "The Mind of God". Later in the year, Mark Robinson, Christopher Quackenbush, Adam Webb Ware, Matthew Missen and John Davidson took two chapel services using ideas from Paul Davies' book *God and the New Physics*. This was a fine initiative on the part of Wolsey House.

Dr Samina Yasmeen, Lecturer in Political Science at the University of Western Australia, spoke about the Five Pillars of Islam. Samina's own faith and her way of presenting its teachings proved a healthy corrective to the media image of Islam which, often enough, is our only contact with this religion.

Mr Madin spoke to us about the faith and loving example of his father, the Reverend Keith Madin. Keith Madin's experience of Changi Prisoner of War camp led him to study for the Anglican Priesthood after the war. His values of compassion and his emphasis on reconciliation were discussed by Mr Madin and all this had a powerful impact on staff and students.

The Fremantle Jester paid us a visit and spoke about the role of the "holy fool", a figure well known in Shakespeare and a good deal of religious writing. He explained the significance of his clothing and talked about various Scriptural references to a different sort of wisdom which is that of the fool's.

Mick O'Sullivan spoke about an incident in his life which led to him being awarded the Military Medal for bravery. Under enemy fire, Mick rescued a fellow digger and tended to the wounds of another soldier who had been shot. Mick's talk raised the question of what constitutes heroic behaviour. There was a clear link between the heroic and putting other people's interests first.

Mrs Ruth Kyle told us about a month

spent working with Mother Theresa and her sisters on the streets of Calcutta. She linked her faith with a great need to care for others. The impact on all of her listeners was profound.

The distinguished Australian poet, Fay Zwicky, spoke about the language of poetry and its connection with the language of religious faith. She read from several of her poems, including "Lamb", a marvellous work providing a perspective on the nativity which conveys a sense of awe and simple beauty.



The Chapel by Richard O'Donnell

Other visitors have included the Buddhist monk, Lama Tubhter Tashi, the BBC religious broadcaster and author Monica Furlong, Christine Ledger from the Christmas Bowl Appeal, the Rev'd Dr John Dunhill, who spoke about ethics and the Bible, Mr Fred Chaney who talked about family values, Dr Ian Thompson who talked about his time amongst Kurdish communities in Iraq as a worker for Save the Children, and Dr Helen Light was in Perth to participate in an exhibition entitled "Courage to Care: Rescuers of Jews during the Holocaust". One hundred and thirty of our students attended this same exhibition.

Year 10 students have been watching a video about the life and work of the Reverend Dr Martin Luther King. At two Tuesday morning assemblies, Alistair Dickie and Cambyse Roussilhes presented some splendid reflections on the video. Their thoughtful presentations were greatly appreciated.

There are many services in our chapel. There are weddings and baptisms. Over the past couple of years, there have been more and more boys choosing to be confirmed. Bishop David Murray visits the school to talk to these boys. This year we went to St Lawrence's Church in Dalkeith for a delightful Confirmation Service.

Finally, to one of the spiritual highlights of the year, Essendon's glorious victory in the AFL Grand Final. This re-enactment of "Good" triumphing over "Evil" produced a sense of well being within the School. As a work of religious art, one might compare it with Michelangelo's "David" or Handel's "Messiah" or the poetry of Milton, Donne, Shakespeare ... (Enough! editor)

The Archbishop of Canterbury has spoken of the need for Anglicans to be warm, welcoming and inclusive to those who look to the Church for guidance and support. I hope we emphasise these things as we try to make our School a place where Gospel values are nurtured and embraced.

Canon F. X. SHEEHAN

C H E S S

Chess continues to grow in popularity at Christ Church, with many more young players joining the Chess Club. The Chess Room at lunchtimes continues to be well patronized, with players of all years joining for friendly discussions and games. The large influx of year eight talent makes the future of Chess in the school look bright when backed up by the more experienced older players.

The Chess year began with the School Chess Championships being played in first term. The large field that entered in both the Senior and Junior divisions allowed an accurate assessment of all the players to be made, and the bases of the teams for interschool competition were formed from here. The Junior competition was won by year 9 student Adam Easton, who captained the Secondary B team, consisting of Adam, Jason Ling of Year Nine and David Thackaberry, Peter Andrewartha and Wei Loh, all from Year Eight. This team achieved a magnificent result by coming second in their division and then winning their semi-final; against a strong Masenod College team. Proceeding to the division final, there were narrowly defeated by a Carine High School team which included two state-ranked players and although all games were close-fought, the final result was 3-1 in favour of Carine. Congratulations must go to Adam Easton and his team for their superb performance.

The Senior School Championship was won by Chess Captain Andrew Brooke



SENIOR CHESS

REAR: M.J. Hammond; O.G. Mailes. **FRONT:** A.J.S. Brooke; J.H.S. Seow.

after a three-game struggle with Vice-Captain Mark Hammond of Year 10. These two players, along with Year 10 students Oliver Mailes, James Seow and Adam Yap, made up the

Captain: Andrew BROOKE

Vice Captain: Robert ENG

Colours: Andrew BROOKE

C H E S S



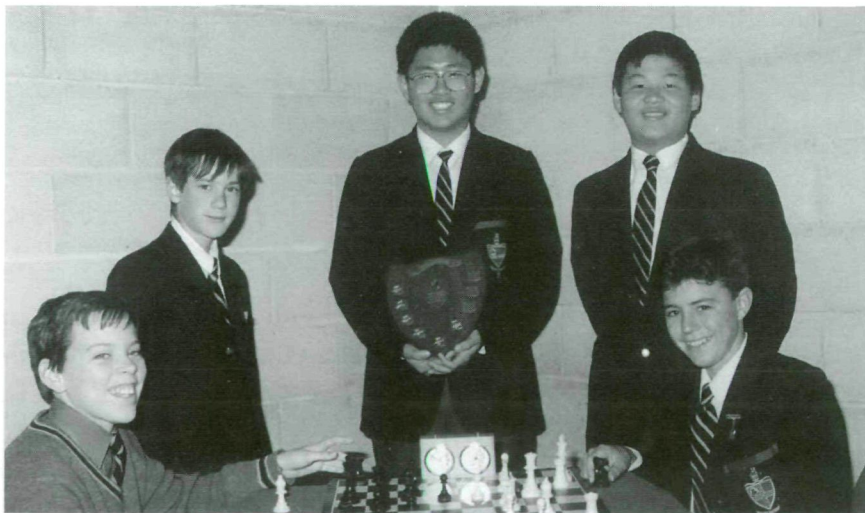
Secondary A team. This team was unlucky to miss out on a berth in the semi-finals after earning the same number of points as second placed Scotch. However, having won fewer actual games after a countback of results, the team had to be content with third position.

The House Chess competition took place in Term Two for the Senior school, and Term Three for the Middle School. Strong play and great determination was shown by the teams from all houses. The Senior school competition was won by Wolsey after a hard-fought battle with McClemans in the final, whereas Jupp won the Middle School competition after narrowly defeating Romsey.

Thanks must go to Mrs Kathryn O'Connor, the Chess administrator, for all her support throughout the season, and also to Mr Mailes for organising the House and School competition. The time and energy provided by these two staff members has been invaluable in ensuring that all aspects of the school chess scene run smoothly.

The future of Chess at Christ Church is an increasingly bright prospect. The talent of the up-and-coming middle school players is supported by an experienced Senior team and the resulting team combinations for next year will undoubtedly lead Christ Church Chess to bigger and better things in the future.

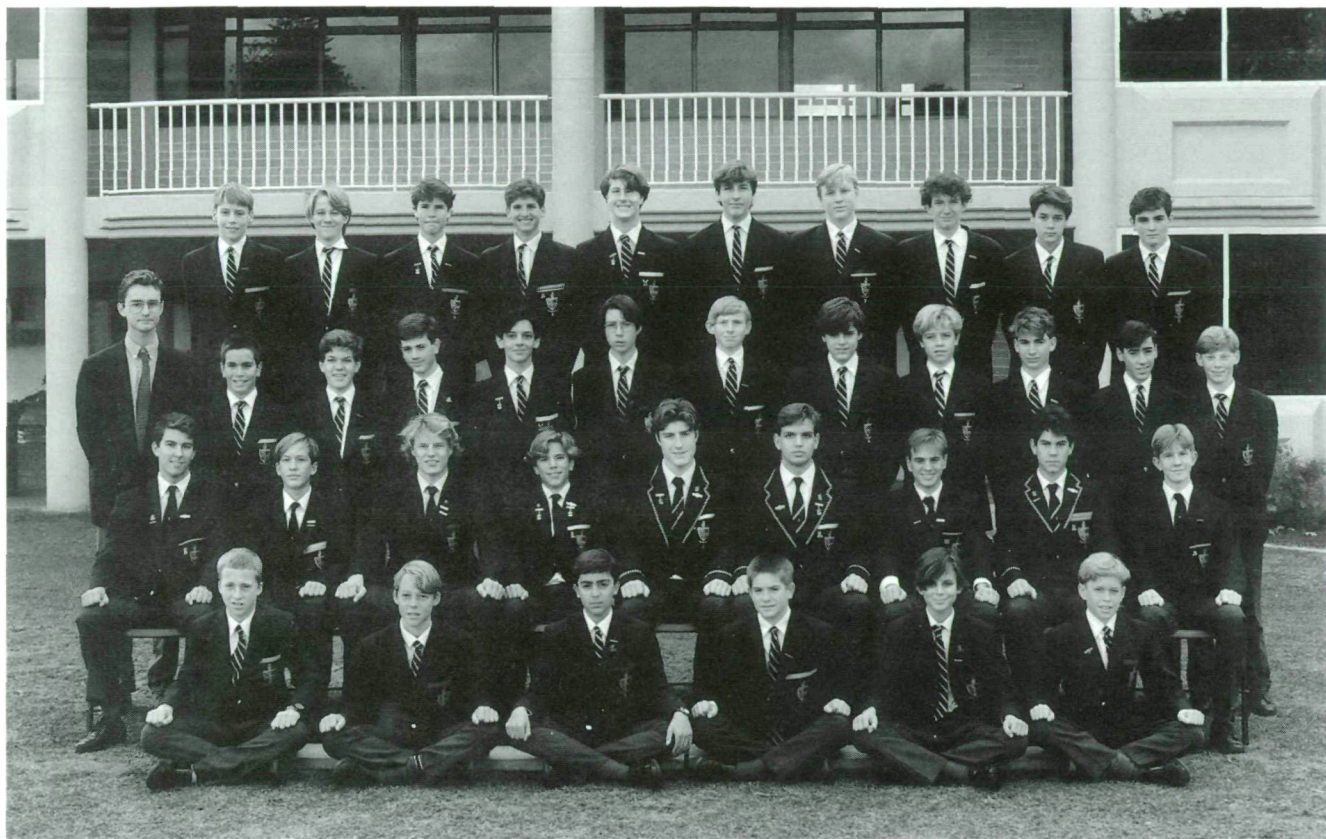
ANDREW BROOKE
Captain of Chess



JUNIOR CHESS

STANDING: P.G. Andrewartha; H.L. Ling; Y.W. Lob. **SEATED:** D.P. Thackaberry; A.C. Easton.

DEBATING AND PUBLIC SPEAKING



REAR (L-R): M.T. Tilbrook; M.B. Day; M.J. Williams; M.J. Mansell; M.P. English; L.C. Streitberg; R.R. Connell; A.G. King; D.A. Robertson; M.D. Reed. **ROW 3:** Mr B.G. Hodsdon (M.I.C); C.H. Read; T.D. Flett; C.E. Grover; B.J. Reynolds; M.P. Rowe; J. Davidson; F.J. Dawkins; T.J. Day; M.E.L. Swinney; E.P. Petros; A.M. Caitbness. **ROW 2:** S.G. Baldwin; A.W. Webb Ware; A.J. McKenzie; A.T. Driscoll; T.C. Streitberg; M.P. Robinson; R.F. Coales; P.N. Harley; A.J.S. Brooke. **FRONT:** C.C. Parkinson; G.W. Candy; J.N. Partridge; S.D. Gibson; L.K. Bowers; S.E. Smart. **ABSENT:** D.M. Zimmerman; T.J.B. Bell.

1993 marked a year of enjoyment. Following on from the dizzy height of 1992, an informal decision was made amongst debaters, 1993 was to be fun. All involved agreed that although Christ Church did not emulate the enviable success of 1992, we all enjoyed ourselves immensely. Whether it was the many unplanned but none the less strategic losses to vastly inferior teams by the Year 12 teams or the stunning eloquence of the juniors the attitude that defined 1993 was one of getting involved rather than of winning. Getting involved was what Nick McKenzie did and ended up leaving his audience quite literally stunned with the incredible fluency and confidence with which he spoke.

Confidence and fluidity were also evident amongst the more senior boys who as usual took part in competitions outside the school. Michael English

Captain: Tom STREITBERG
Vice Captain: Andrew DRISCOLL
 Mark ROBINSON

Colours: Andrew BROOKE
 Robert COALES
 Robert CONNELL
 Tim DAY
 Andrew DRISCOLL
 Michael ENGLISH
 Paul HARLEY
 Anthony MCKENZIE
 Mark REED
 Ben REYNOLDS
 Mark ROBINSON
 Tom STREITBERG
 Adam WEBB WARE
 David ZIMMERMAN

HONOURS: Tom STREITBERG

DEBATING

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won the local division of the Rotary "Four Ways" public speaking competition following on from Mark Robinson who had done the same last year. A number of boys entered the Lions "Youth of the Year" 1994 and Craig Gibson was selected at the local level to move onto higher things. In the 1993 Lions "Youth of the Year" Tom Streitberg won the first and four subsequent rounds to earn the right to represent West Australia in the National Finals in Tasmania. Tom was also selected to represent the state in the National Finals of the "Youth Speaks for Australia" public speaking competition. Mark Robinson, Mark Reed and Tom Streitberg were also selected in the West Australian State Debating Team and only narrowly missed being selected to compete in the National Finals. It is a testament to the depth of Debating at Christ Church that three of the eight members of the State Team were from Christ Church.



B. Reynolds; M. English; A. King; D. Zimmerman; T. Hill.

turning professional in the second half of the year and actually making money from debating.

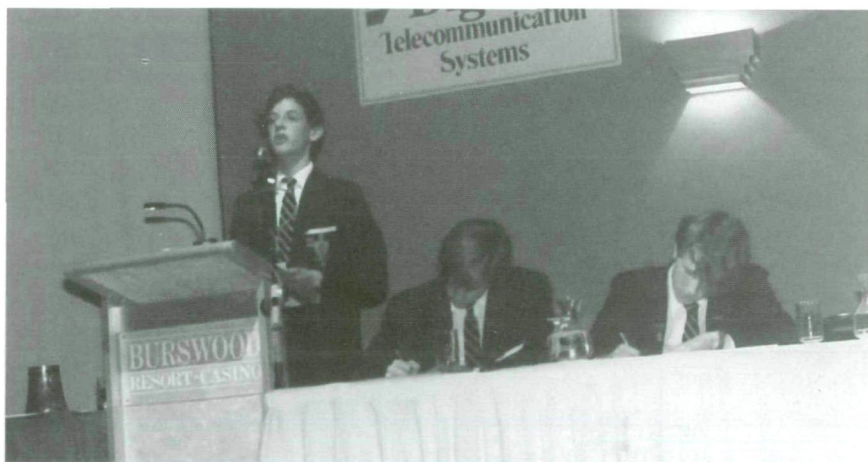
The Debating year concluded with a final dinner for Year 12 that presented an opportunity to reflect on five years of debating and was enjoyed by all, especially the cadets. Newly instated Captain and Vice Captain for 1994 Ben Reynolds and Mike English respectively organised a wind up for the rest of the debaters that was a lot of fun. Congratulations are extended to both new office bearers. As a conclusion, no report on the years activities would be complete without mention of Mr Hodsdon, whose tireless and self less devotion to Christ Church Debating makes it what it is, a lot of fun.

*TOM STREITBERG
Captain of Debating*

In the annual West Australian Debating League Competition we entered four Senior and four Junior teams. All competed at the highest level but the emphasis on many was for a more relaxed atmosphere and consequently only two teams made the finals. Yr 11 team of Day, Reed et al demonstrated their consistency by winning their division for the second year in a row. The Junior team of Hardcastle, Swinney, Davidson and Price also won their division. Both teams were only narrowly defeated in the early rounds of the finals. Honourable mention must go to the second Yr 11 team who missed out on a place in the finals by only one defeat. This made up for the team



Matt Swinney vs Penrhos



Ben Reynolds debating



Chris Price in action

DEVELOPMENT AWARD SCHEME



The Development Award Scheme (DAS) was instituted in 1992 in response to a perceived need to offer a real challenge to students of year 10 and has become an important adjunct to the Cadet programme.

The scheme aims to offer a broad range of opportunities and experiences while encouraging leadership skills and initiative.

Students are asked to involve themselves in a number of activities which cover the first three terms of school. All year 10 students prepare for their forthcoming Venture in term 4. Community service, co-ordinated by Canon Frank Sheehan, is an important experience for DAS students. Working in places such as Riding for the Disabled and collecting money for various appeals gives students the opportunity to both help and learn about less fortunate people and problems which they themselves will not face.

Peer support leadership training is a valuable start for potential peer support leaders. Students ultimately may not elect to be a peer support leader in year 11. For these students

the training is still valuable as it also provides leadership experience which is imperative for the year 10 Venture and other experiences where leadership needs to be shown.

Basic bush survival, first aid and navigational skills are taught ensuring that all year 10 students, both Cadets and those involved in the DAS

programme, have the skills required for their Venture.

The DAS programme continues to evolve and offer the best variety of challenges to the students of year 10. Next year will see the programme in a slightly different form as it continues to develop within the framework of our dynamic school environment.



The DAS prepares year 10 boys for the venture.



Nick McKenzie during community service.

DRAMA



Director: Anthony Howes.
Production Manager: George Armstrong.
Teacher Associate: Rod Langlands.
Wardrobe Mistress: Carol Holloway.
Trainee Directors: Nicholas Atkinson, Trevor Roberts.
Artist-in-Residence: Jacqui Home.
Assistant Director-MYTC: Stuart Haluszkiewicz.
Associate Director-MYTC: Jenny Davis.
Captain of Drama: Jonathan Deutscher.
Vice Captain: Gabriel Kafetzis.
Councillors: Stuart Baldwin, Nigel Baston, Jean-Paul Blaquiére, Daniel Cecchini, Christopher Gwynne, Richard Price.
Midnite Exchange: Wrekin Scholar: Christopher Price.
Colours: Stuart BALDWIN, Nigel BASTON, Jean-Paul BLAQUIERE, Daniel CECCHINI, Simon CORRIGAN, Jonathon DEUTSCHER, David GAINSFORD, Christopher GWYNNE, Gabriel KAFETZIS, Alexander YAPP.
Honours: Nigel BASTON, Daniel CECCHINI, Jonathon DEUTSCHER, Gabriel KAFETZIS.

In keeping with the Church's calendar, the drama department, through its performing unit, the Midnite Youth Theatre Company, started its years work in advent of '92. John Arden's poetic Christmas play *THE BUSINESS OF GOOD GOVERNMENT* was staged in Saint George's Cathedral in the city from the 17th to the 19th of December and then toured to Balladong Heritage Farm in York for a further performance, and this time in the outdoors. The play scored singular success with good audiences and media coverage which included a two-thirds page colour picture in the West Australian and a first-rate crit in ARTS WEST magazine. The cast enjoyed working with guest star Robert



Ernie's Incredible Illucinations preview for assembly.

Fagetter (in Perth for a short holiday from his role in 42nd STREET). Sponsorship of the production, by the 'Friends of Saint George's Cathedral' association, indicated widening community support for our work. The Dean of Perth, the Very Reverend Doctor John Sheperd said, "The quality of your production was inspiring and the power of the play gave real meaning to the true significance of the season."

1993 began with auditions for our Theatre Challenge production of Shakespeare's, *A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM* at His Majesty's Theatre and our Drama Centre production of *SIR GAWAIN AND THE GREEN KNIGHT*. The latter was directed by Barbara Slater and was essentially for those actors in year 8. It played to good houses at the end of term 1.

Week 2 of Term 2 saw a very large cast, crew and orchestra present, *THE DREAM*, in our premier theatre. Audiences (which included the Governor and Lady Burt and Arts' Minister Peter Foss) in excess of 3 000 saw Anthony Howes' production. The special music composed by John Bates proved to be a highlight. With such a large cast, there were many outstanding individual performances, but one might be forgiven by others in the company if special comic credit goes to Dan Cecchini as a most outrageous Bottom! The use of technical facilities available at His Majesty's were exploited to the full - especially the ability to fly people and things! Thus our technical crew gained invaluable experience actually working such facilities under the careful supervision of His Majesty's expert backstage staff.

THE DREAM followed its Perth season with two performances in the Bunbury Entertainment Centre, where special

mention should be made of the speedy flight of Ben Madin from CCGS to Bunbury so as to prevent the cast appearing completely naked on stage in that city! His delivery of our costumes, at speed along the Queen's Highway, deserves great praise! A typical comment from younger members of the audience at *A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM* was, "I didn't know that Shakespeare could be such good fun."

Also 'good fun' was Trainee Director, Nicholas Atkinson's production of the Tom Stoppard play *HABEUS CORPUS*. This lively (pun intended) comedy marked a new departure for us in that the production was an all boarder affair, from actors to crew. We hope to mark the success of *HABEUS CORPUS* by making a 'boarder's play' a calender fixture.

The invitation from the organisers of the Pacrim Theatre Festival in Vancouver, Canada, to represent Australia, saw us rehearse an 18 member company in *COOK'S CHOICE*, a montage of Australian poetry, prose and mime, with its centrepiece being the short story by Tom Hungerford, "The Goanna and the New Kid". The play received overwhelming praise, not only in Vancouver at the festival, but at its 'tryout' in Vernon - an idyllic rural valley town some six hours from Vancouver and as the opening production of the Aurora Theatre Festival in Terrace, a town near the Canadian/Alaskan border.

Company members asked to quote their principal memory of the tour replied in various ways!...the boat journeys from Prince Rupert to Vancouver down through the Bay of Islands...Marcus Harland losing his wallet; five hundred times...Winston Brearley leading the workshops which taught the Canadians how to walk like a goanna...the big differences in the shows we saw, from the Japanese's, to the Canadian's to ours...the buzz from the audience comments about our production...Clair McWilliams being run over by a car...Michael English's awful non-stop jokes...swimming in the hot springs in Terrace...working with Vancouver Youth Theatre people...our incredible host families...mountains with snow on top - in Summer!...catching a coach at



3am...the chocolates in Victoria, Vancouver Island...performing for an international audience...the scenery and, oh, the whole damn thing! Return to Australia, Term 3, saw us present a new play by MYTC member Kate O'Malley, at the National Young Playwrights' Seminar, held in Perth. WHEN THE PEA DROPPED was directed by Trevor Roberts (93-94 Trainee Director) who comes to us from the Vancouver Youth Theatre, and Angela Snell. One of the cast was Christopher Price (Year10) who spent Term 2 as the Wrekin Scholar in Shropshire, Chris says, "The experience was fantastic and the friends I made and the places I was able to see and the things I participated in, will stick with me for a very long time. Everyone in year 10 next year must apply to be chosen!" Term 3 was very busy with two major seasons. First came the Australian Premier of the Max Frisch play ANDORRA directed by leading professional actress and director Jenny Davis. This large cast play both shocked and moved people by its powerful indictment of those who do nothing when they see wrong committed. There were, again, outstanding performances from a great many performers. The play was staged 'in the round' and this was a new experience for some of the cast and the audiences, contributing to the general feeling that this was a significant presentation of a very fine play. Next, Joe Orton's black comedy LOOT, preceded by the group devised large-cast piece EN MASSE was staged. Both productions proved successful as a double-bill and audiences appreciated the contrast. EN MASSE was originally devised by the cast under the direction of our Artist-in-Residence, Jacqui Home, who



"Andorra" - Marcus Harland and Marcus Plato

spent three months earlier in the year with us. Jacqui Home is the director of the National Association of Youth Theatres of Great Britain and the immediate past youth director for Manchester's Contact Theatre. Jacqui worked with us for three months and taught and workshoped with classes and the MYTC. Her visit was sponsored by the Parents' association and the British Council. EN MASSE showed the complexities of teenage relationships, their beginnings and endings. LOOT, with its coffins, policeman, accident prone senior citizen, errant son, criminal undertaker and wanton nurse, made for yet another style of performance to be mastered by our performers. As the decidedly eccentric detective, Tim Ruse developed the absurdities of his role to a very fine degree. Indeed the whole cast demonstrated timing and pace and a sense of ensemble which allowed for excellent entertainment. The construction crew deserves commendation for their work in bringing Ann Murray's zany set design to reality. Term 4 saw Rod Langland's production of Ayckbourn's ERNIE'S INCREDIBLE ILLUCINATIONS featuring a cast from years 8 and 9. Again, the feeling of ensemble marked this production as significant. The physicality of the production was finely balanced with discipline of movement and timing. The younger performers showed that there is a wealth of talent upon which to draw in the years to come. 1993 saw many other things happen, beside the MYTC productions as above. All classes worked on both scripted and group-devised productions. Year 12 Theatre Arts performed their own modern 'version' of the SEVEN DEADLY SINS which 'opened' the new acting space under the staff Common Room, with Nicholas Roberts as a particularly lascivious personification of Lust! Year 11 Theatre Arts, with the support of the Mothers' Auxiliary sponsorship of Health Week, devised a play on the theme of TEENAGE SUICIDE, which was directed by old boy actors Stuart Haluszkiewicz and Marcus Plato. This was performed, also, in the new outdoor acting area and drew special praise from the Headmaster and School Counsellor, John James, for its integrity, sincerity and hard-hitting message. Other classes presented

productions in the Drama Centre and Year 10 classes excelled in the production of television dramas, shot in the Studio and 'on location'. Excursions to the theatre, visits by professional directors, actors and actresses to classes, added to the busy drama year.

A perusal of the cast and crew lists from the productions we have staged will show the large numbers of our boys who have participated in 'theatre'. It is very gratifying to see the numbers grow steadily, year by year. With that growth, there seems to be no diminution of talent, either!

At the Drama Dinner at the end of the year, I was able to thank the Drama Councillors, Stage Manager, Captain and Vice Captain, for their leadership - I restate that here, at the same dinner, the boys presented the MIDNITE AWARD 1993 to John Bates for his outstanding service to the Arts at CCGS and to the WA community. It was truly exciting to see the boys nominate John and for them to countenance no other nominations for the award. His compositions for us to perform include MIDNITE, THE BIRDS, THE SELFISH GIANT, UNTO US A SON IS BORN, and incidental music to A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM. His STIRLING MASS for Choir, Organ and Orchestra is being sung in churches throughout Perth. John's encouragement of music-making in all its forms and his own standards of excellence make him a truly outstanding recipient of our MIDNITE AWARD. Thank you, John, for all you do for drama at CCGS.

Thank you, too, to all the boys and their friends from all over Perth who have participated in drama, to their parents, to Carol Holloway, Barbara Slater, Ina Herman, all my colleagues in the Drama Department, and to the Headmaster for his unstinting support of all that we do.

1993 began with the arrival of George Armstrong as our new Production Manager, and what an asset he has proved to be! Also welcomed was Rod Langlands, Teacher-associate, and Stuart Haluszkiewicz, deputy Artistic Director of MYTC. These people, together with those already working hard in drama at CCGS, have made 1993 a truly memorable year for me. Thank you all.

ANTHONY HOWES
Director of Drama

THE BUSINESS OF GOOD GOVERNMENT

Directed by Anthony Howes

Cast:

Masked Figures Kate Sheehan, Nia Pericles,
Rana Smithwick, Kasina Hammer
The Angel Stuart Haluszkiewicz
King Herod Robert Faggetter
Herod's Secretary Marcus Plato
The Shepherds Jenny Faggetter
Jackson Castiglione, Fleur Tribe
The 3 Wise Men Winston Brearley
Daniel Cecchini, Timothy Minchin
Hostess of the Bethlehem Inn Nicole Winkler
Joseph Simon McDaniell
Mary Lenore Munro
Midwife Victoria Sayers
Farm-Girl Claire McWilliams
Special Projects Manager Rebecca Coates
Lighting Design/Prod. Management Adam Bold
Soundscape created by Edo Brands
Wardrobe Mistress Carol Holloway
Stage Manager Edward Hobbs
Assistant Stage Managers Christopher Scopa
Christopher Dowling, Rana Smithwick
Sound Ben Batros
Lighting Andrew Newnham
Door Michael Shepherd, Claire Williamson

SIR GAWAIN AND THE GREEN KNIGHT

Directed by Barbara Slater

Cast:

Minstrel, our Storyteller Suzi Wilkison
Sir Gawain Chris Stavrianou
Merlin, the Magician Chris Edmunds
Lady Elaine, Sir Gawain's Lady Jessica Hardwick
Lady Lily, Elaine's Friend Kate McLeod
Winnie, a servant Sarah Maddock
Lady Diana, of the court Susan Scates
The Green Knight Douglas McLarty
The Headless Green Knight George Boaden
Sir Lancelot Joshua Pullen
Sir Penrose David Burridge
Sir Beauriguard James Dunn
Morgan La Faye, Arthur's
wicked half-sister Andrea Alvarez
Old Hag
King Arthur, haggard king of
the realm Harry Grover
Queen Guinevere, his
domineering wife Angela Bignell
Grendel, Guinevere's domineering
mother Emma Green
Jester Tom, the court jokester Haslett Grounds
Pansy Lauren Whiteley
Tulip) daughters of Sir Bertilak Lucy Bath
Violet) Jemima Wright
Sir Bertilak, ruler of the
Forbidden Forest Simon Baldwin
Lighting Operator Chris Gwynne
Sound Operator Andrew Newnham
Prompt Chris Dowling
Curtain James Kornweibel
Props Nick Wenn
Deputy Stage Manager Nigel Baston
Stage Manager David Gainsford
Set Designer Alex Yapp
Front of House David Cussons
Wardrobe (Costume and Design) Carol Holloway
(Special thanks to Ms Leggo for her help in
making two of the dresses)
Technical Director George Armstrong

A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM

by William Shakespeare

Directed by Tony Howes

Cast:

THE MORTALS

Hippolyta Lenore Munro

Theseus, Duke of Athens Scott Marwick
Lysander Gabriel Kafetzis
Demetrius Christopher Gwynne
Hermia Karina Aiberti
Helena Victoria Sayers
Egeus, Hermia's father Michael English
Philistrate, Hotel Manager Stuart Baldwin
Hotel Support and Maintenance Staff
Quince Winston Brearley
Snug Michael Day
Bottom Daniel Cecchini
Flute Timothy Ruse
Snout Jackson Castiglione
Starveling Damien Robertson
Dog Drisa Brearley
Hotel Guests, Staff and Security Clare Carlin,
Mary Vidovich, Felicity Page, Christine
O'Halloran, Emma Donaldson, Simone Squires,
Brooke Newman, Anneke Brown, Melinda
Merrick, Toby Masters, Marcus Harland, Josh
Maruff, Kevin Wathen Dunn, Sam Hawksworth,
Michael Stuart, Louis Moncrieff, David Cussons,
Richard Price, Chris Parkinson, Tristan Masters,
Chris Edmonds, Simon Baldwin.

THE IMMORTALS

Puck Stuart Haluszkiewicz
Titania Nicole Winkler
Oberon Marcus Plato
Sprite Duo Clair McWilliams, Rana Smithwick
Peaseblossom Matthew Robinson
Mustardseed Jonathan Deutscher
Cobweb Jean-Paul Blacquiére
Moth Stuart Baldwin
Changeling Tim Dawkins
Sprites Mary Vidovich,
Clare Carlin, Christine O'Halloran, Emma
Donaldson, Brooke Newman, Melinda Merrick,
Marcus Harland, David Cussons, Richard Price.

THE SINGERS

Astrid Dahl, Eliza Jane Bovell, Devina Jayaraman,
Lucy Bath, Emily Martin, Natasha Petrelis, Jessica
Johnson, Susan Hansen-Knarhoi, Emma Milderw.

THE ORCHESTRA

Conductor Nicholas Broun
Violins 1 Johnathan Davenport, Aiden Jackson,
Simon Ketjer, Simon Heagney
Violins 2 Jerome Partridge,
Matthew Rowe, Georgia Boden, Charlie Grover
Viols 3 Raymond Yong, Ooki Effendi,
Timothy Hillman
Violas Ramon Baba, Ean Alexander, Bruce Jones
Celli Chris Stanley, Shaun O'Brien
Bass Yuseke Kita
Clarinets Beter Bouzaid, Simon Holt
Flutes Andrew Boden, Peter Blacquiére,
Peter Blackall
Trumpet Sam Hawkworth
Keyboard John Bates
Choral Director Maribeth Williamson
The music under the direction of
the composer John Bates.
Production Manager George Armstrong
Dialogue and Role Coach Jacqui Home
Set Designer Maria Della Donne
Assistant Designer Jo Van Hoffman
Costume Designer Nicole Winkler
Lighting Designers Josephine Suckling
and Sam Elberg
Wardrobe Mistress Carol Holloway
Stage Manager David Gainsford
Deputy Nigel Baston
Assistant Stage Managers Simon Corrigan,
James Kornweibel, Andrew Newnham,
Nic Wenn, Chris Dowling, Alex Yapp, Edward
Hobbs
Wardrobe Assistants Melanie Shepherd,
Samantha Dawkins
Make-up Supervisors Rod Langlands,
Emma Clements
Make-up Assistants Jenny Munro,
Kathy McQueen
Sound Recorder Edo Brands
Perth Theatre Trust
Liaison Lynne Burford

HABEUS CORPUS

by Tom Stoppard

Directed by Nicholas Atkinson

Cast:

Arthur Wickstead Michael English
Muriel Wickstead Sarah Hannah
Dennis Wickstead Tim Hill
Constance Wickstead Dennis Scott
Amelia Swabb Karen Pethybridge
Sir Percy Shorter Blair Simmons
Lady Rumpers Kate Lawrence
Felicity Rumpers Serena Lloyd
Canon Throbbing Michael Day
Mr Shanks David Brockman
Mr Purdue Doug Nixon
Production Manager George Armstrong
Wardrobe Mistress Carol Holloway
Stage Manager Nigel Baston
Lighting Operator David Cussons
Sound Operator Justin Pettigrew

REPRESENTING AUSTRALIA ON TOUR IN BRITISH COLUMBIA, CANADA

The Midnite Youth Theatre Company in the
group devised production

COOK'S CHOICE

a montage of Australiana
Directed by Tony Howes

The Company:

Karina Aiberti	Winston Brearley
Jackson Castiglione	Myles Conti
David Cussons	Owen Derby
Michael English	Marcus Harland
Sam Hawksworth	Timothy Hill
Clair McWilliams	Joshua Maruff
Scott Marwick	Melinda Merrick
Andrew Newnham	Richard Price
Damien Robertson	Tim Ruse
Production Manager	George Armstrong
Wardrobe Mistress	Carol Holloway
Tour Manager	Ina Herman

Presented by The Midnite Youth Theatre
Company at the request of The National
Young Playwrights Forum

WHEN THE PEA DROPPED

Directed by Trevor Roberts and Angela Snell

The Cast:

John Trevor Roberts
Shandy Karina Aiberti
Mary Christine O'Halloran
Dave Chris Price
Sue Rosie Dawkins
Lighting Design George Armstrong
Lighting Operator Andrew Newnham
Stage Manager Nigel Baston

ANDORRA

by Max Frisch

Directed by Jenny Davis

The Company:

Andri Stuart Haluszkiewicz
Barblin Vicki Sayers
The Teacher Winston Brearley
The Mother Peta Baker
The Senora Rebecca Davis
The Priest Tim Ruse
The Soldier Marcus Plato
The Innkeeper Kerry Day
The Carpenter Michael Day
The Doctor Ben Ruse
The Journeyman Peter Blacquiére
The Somebody Dennis Scott
Apprentices Doug Nixon and Ben Bullen
An Idiot Mel Robson
Soldiers/Andooran People Karina
Thompson, Rosie Dawkins, Tammy Kuech,
Georgina Walsh, Marnie Somerville, Fleur Cooper,
Larnie Mitchell, Hannah Fitzhardinge, Kate
O'Malley, John Charleston,
Samantha Dawkins, Damien Robertson.



Production Manager &
Lighting DesignerGeorge Armstrong
Production Co-ordinatorStuart Haluszkiewicz
Wardrobe MistressCarol Holloway
Stage ManagerNigel Baston
Assistant Stage ManagerNicholas Wenn
Lighting OperatorAndrew Newnham
Sound Designer & Operator (with special thanks
to Edo Brands)Edward Hobbs
Assistant Sound OperatorChris Dowling
Property MasterDavid Cussons
Front of House ManagerJon Deutscher

EN MASSE

Directed by Angela Snell
Assistant Director is Trevor Roberts

The Players:

Peter Blackall
Rosie Dawkins
Hannah Fitzhardinge
Tom Hassell
Megan Henderson
Michael Kevill
Josh Maruff
Melinda Merrick
Douglas Nixon
Chris Price
Nikkie Sinclair
Matthew Swinney

David Cussons
Kevin Wathen-Dunn
Bryn Hardcastle
Sam Hawksworth
Pippa Jarman
Chris Koutsoukas
Maggie McPhee
Louis Moncrieff
Carl Parsons
Harvey Rae
Michael Stuart
Georgina Walsh

OVERTURE TO 'LOOT'

Hannah Fitzhardinge, Scott Marwick, Doug Nixon,
Harvey Rae

LOOT

Directed by Anthony Howes

The players:

McLeavyMarcus Plato
FayVictoria Sayers
HalDamien Robertson
DennisMarcus Harland

TruscottTimothy Ruse
MeadowsJohn Davidson
Production ManagerGeorge Armstrong
Set DesignerAnn Murray
Stage ManagerTimothy Hill
AssistantSteven Smith
Lighting DesignerGeorge Armstrong
OperatorAndrew Newnham
Sound DesignerEdward Hobbs
Operator - David Cussons (Loot) Trevor Roberts
(En Masse)
Wardrobe MistressCarol Holloway
Make-Up SupervisorStuart Haluszkiewicz

ERNIE'S INCREDIBLE ILLUCINATIONS

by Alan Ayckbourn

Directed by Rod Langlands

The Company:

Man at Boxing MatchSam Allen
A High FlyerJules Ashton
Eddie "Grinder" EdwardsJarrod Bailey
Margarite "The Sensuous"Heath Bentley
The Doctor's NurseLucas Bowers
MumJames Brewer
ErnieAndrew Broertjes
Another High Flyer/Library
AttendantMichael Carter
Dad/Circus Leader/ "The Kid"Ben Cook
Barker 3Mick Couch Temple
A Nazi Officer/LibraryJonathan Daventry
2nd ManChris Edmonds
A Man of Many PartsJustin Franklin
The RefHaslett Grounds
Barker 2/Lady with a Loud VoiceTim Hamzah
The VolunteerHarry Kinkead Weeks
His BrotherWill Kinkead-Weeks
AuntyChris Parkinson

The DoctorTaj Pozzi
Another Man at the BoxingJoshua Pullan
Barker 1/Sinister ManCampbell Read
Time-Keeper/TrampMatthew Tilbrook
Tim "the Strong"Tim Webb
Production Manager, Lighting
DesignerGeorge Armstrong
Wardrobe MistressCarol Holloway
Stage ManagerDouglas Nixon
Assistant Stage ManagersJamie McKendry
Stephen Smith

Front of House ManagementTrevor Roberts &
Drama Representative Council 1994



*A MidSummer Night's Dream - The Governor and
Lady Burt visit the team*



Stars of 'Loot'

YEAR 11 ACTIVITIES

PHOTOGRAPHY WORKSHOP

This year has been a very productive and worthwhile experience for the seven boys who have done photography. Many topics have been covered and many questions have been answered. We've all learnt a lot about how a camera functions, photographic techniques, darkroom techniques and the use of the camera as a tool for art. During the year we went on two afternoon excursions. The first was to Fremantle where we took photographs of the historical buildings and monuments as well as vehicles and bustling shoppers.

We put into action our new techniques with regards to lighting, angle and framing. The other excursion was into the city where we took several pictures of unusual characters busking and buildings. During the year we also did a lot of darkroom work. We can now develop our own films and make prints from them. Next year the school will have two new cameras so all you year ten's should seriously consider photography as your Friday activity. It's a lot of fun!

ANDREW HICK

INTRO FLYING LESSONS

On each Friday, weather permitting, a group of boys, Gerald Stewart-Wynne, Bryant Murchison, Jason Douglas and myself would make the trip out to Jandakot airport where we would learn to fly a Cessna-152 light aircraft.

For most of us, the first flight we had was the most thrilling. For \$35, we were able to take-off and fly around and then hand the controls to the instructor who performed various aerobatic manoeuvres like a barrel roll, loop the loop or stall turn.

From there, we took regular lessons in and out of school time to progressively work toward the Restricted Private Pilots Licence.

I'm sure that anyone that did it in 1993 would strongly recommend it to any boy contemplating doing introductory Flying Lessons in 1994.

LEIGH HARRIS



Andrew Finch lining up a shot

AMATEUR RADIO

One of The Friday activities offered was Amateur Radio, which included climbing tall masts and assembling aerials to a less energetic task of calling someone stuck in a traffic jam and having a chat. We all tried hard to learn Morse code but at the end most of us couldn't tell dah dit from a

hard hit. We were all very excited when we received a strong Transmission from the Northern Territory, but unfortunately this good communication ability of the CCGS aerial was drastically reduced by some vandalism performed by a bunch of maggots who ate their way through the coaxial cable. I'd just like to thank Sue and Douglas for their contribution and Owen for going away to Ireland.

SAXON MAILEY



Saxon Mailey fixing the aerial

SMALLBORE RIFLE TARGET SHOOTING

Despite some minor adjustments, the eighteen year 11 students who participated in Smallbore Rifle Target Shooting throughout the first three terms quickly settled into the sport, with a number of boys establishing themselves as natural marksmen. Under the expert guidance of Mr Kelvin Masters and Mr Jack Maker, the group achieved a very high and extremely competitive level of skill over both twenty and fifty metre distances. Shooting weekly from the Swanbourne Rifle Range, Christ Church held a very impressive average of 75 out of 100, with both Kit Wong and Keith Oo performing especially well.

BRANNON VALMADRE



Job appreciation from the 13th to the 16th of October was a great learning experience for me. The knowledge I gained as a result reached far beyond the knowledge of the profession of pilot. As a result, I realised that there was a lot more about the airline industry than I was previously aware. Aside from this, I also learned about the importance of responsibility and individuality in the work place. The following is an account of my experiences from three days job appreciation.

On the first day, work started at 5:00am in the morning, beginning with the first responsibility of a pilot - mapping out the day's flight plan. The information included on this map is important for determining flight route, preparing the crew for the appropriate weather and for figuring exactly how much fuel is needed on board the aircraft (which includes reserve fuel for unforeseen circumstances enroute). Also, information is provided as to which air strips can be used in the case of an emergency (the crew are responsible for the actions taken in such an instance).

The next step was the boarding of the crew. Before passengers board, it is the responsibility of the crew to finalize the route and to check the aircraft. If anything is damaged or somehow not as it should be, then engineers are notified to fix the problem. After these checks have been completed, the passengers board, the aircraft is secured and is towed to the taxi-way lines. From here, the pilot receives runway clearance before being towed to the designated runway, ready to take off. While flying, extreme caution is taken to ensure that no accidents or collisions occur - every change of route or altitude must first be cleared before it is executed to prevent such accidents. This particular flight took us from Perth to Sydney and then through to Melbourne. Landings are the most intense part of a flight and require responsibility and co-operation from both the pilot and the crew.

Also during my job appreciation period, I visited the engineering

centre of Ansett Australia. What startled me about this branch of Ansett was the size and extent of maintainance required to maintain a fleet of aircraft. The diversity of the department ranged from engine repairs to window cleaners. Probably the area of this department I was most interested in was the hangar. Fascinating also was the amazing technological complexity of the engine and the aircraft in general. The engine itself is vastly complex and takes up a huge amount of space on its own. It is amazing how the machine as a unit relies on every part to be in working order.

When comparing advances in aircraft over the past few years, it is staggering to notice the technological changes occurring within the aircraft. Everything from advanced cockpit computer displays to the simple landing gear has advanced considerably from the past years of flight.



Adam Hewber on Job Appreciation

The wear on an aircraft was also surprising to me. Probably the best example of this is the tyres and the brakes. A tyre will only last for three hundred landings and ten re-treads (leading to a total of 3 000 landings). One new tyre costs from about \$5 - 10 000.

Also in the three days of job appreciation, I had the privilege of visiting the Air Traffic Control centre. The work of the air traffic control centre is vital to maintain safe airways. There are only three air traffic control centres within Australia - Melbourne, Brisbane and Perth. All the other capitals are controlled from either of these three bases. The job of an air traffic controller has been made easier with the aid of sophisticated radars. These radars tell the controller of an aircraft's speed, direction and altitude. The responsibilities in the air traffic control centre are divided. The zones surrounding the centre are grouped into three main sectors, and then broken down again directionally. Each ATC is responsible for one section of flight. The work of air traffic control is crucial in the prevention of airway accidents and the loss of many lives. The work in the control tower is relaxed compared to the time and devotion put in by the ATC - one person receives one task, and must be retrained to do differently, whereas in the control tower, any person can manage any job. The devotion and patience of the ATC's surprised me.

My flying experience concluded with flights from Melbourne to Brisbane and back to Perth. I gained a great deal from my three days of work experience and realized that leaving school is just the beginning, and the reality is not as exciting as I imagined. The occupation I decide upon requires a balance between work satisfaction and the lifestyle I wish to live. My ideas have changed very little: at this stage I still want to be an airline pilot. I do, however, believe it would be in my best interests - due to the fluctuations within the industry - to gain a degree at university (perhaps mechanical or aeronautical engineering).

CHRIS STANLEY

KOORINGAL

Wow, what a year! I just cannot think of a better way to spend a year between school and university. In the outdoors, with children, in another state and with many new friends to be made. It has been just terrific.

I learnt a lot about organisation, not only of myself (although this helps!), but of other people. I now feel confident about having five to ten kids in the kitchen, the most dangerous room of any house, knowing that they are all doing the right thing and won't hurt themselves. I now feel confident about taking ten to fifteen kids out on an overnight hike, taking everything with us. These things didn't come easily. Sure there were times when the fire was too big, kids were running around in the bush at night, I didn't know where everyone was and the two-way radio wasn't working (did I tell you about this one Andy?!), but hey, isn't life a learning experience?

So, as I watch the glow of the sun slowly disappear to the west, I will return my gaze to the stars with many mixed thoughts, some of remembering



Peter Whitmore anxiously watching his year nine pupil kayak down a rapid.



Crossing Gardiner River on the year ten venture.

which they tackle as a group and as an individual. The main theme at Koorungal is group living, and in that week we hope that they experience and benefit from this exposure to team work.



Sailing at Augusta

my time in Western Australia and some of regret that I'm leaving. Some thoughts will be of the future and the complete fulfilment of my life - living as it ought to be.

SAM MAFFETT

A student's experiences at Koorungal teaches him lessons that are not able to be taught in the classroom. We take them out of their normal routine and, for a week, expose them to problems, challenges and experiences



These choices can be related to the choices everyone must make in life where a wrong decision can lead to success or failure. The choices that students and myself make in outdoor activities help promote self-confidence, initiative, independence and help finish their education.

MICHAEL DAVISON

That first camp was a huge success and still remains fresh in my memory. The boys got into it and put in a huge effort. It was strange to be on the other side of the wall so soon. A week prior to the camp we were absolute novices. However, on the camp we were screaming at the kids to 'lean down stream' and SWEEP, confident that what we were telling them to do was correct.

Andy and Peter, on training, did a fantastic job in preparing us for our first camp and, for that matter, were very patient as we got to learn the ropes for the first five or six months. This year has been educational in more ways than one and also extremely enjoyable.

SIMON DICK

"The chance to escape from it all along the back lines of the south west." Tammy Ng set a sedate pace from Capel to Ironstone Gully, which,

although dry, provided a spacious campsite for the first night out. The motley collection of bicycles were urged up the hills but needed little assistance to sweep down into the valleys around Donnybrook. Jerome Partridge got more than scroggin from Mrs Whitmore - she had leant his bicycle against an electric fence! - the boys were still laughing even after the severe climb to Kirup. Tammy kept a sedate pace, smiled, and was not unduly slowed down by the torrential rain and howling wind near Balingup. Mr Marsland promised a good climb out of Nannup - Tammy took it in his stride and walked at a sedate pace with everyone else. Our bivouacs for the night had eight walls and two roofs - welcome shelters at Donnelly River during more torrential rain.

The Warren National Park was 'crowded' but that didn't deter anyone from going for a swim in the dark, forbidding waters of the Warren River, led by Chris Tan and Mrs Whitmore. A long hot day took us back to Nannup - Tammy set a scorchingly sedate pace and Nathan Rainey just fell off his bicycle! - and a welcome swim awaited us in the cool brown waters of Barrabup Pool. Our final day saw many boys plodding through thick sand near Busselton - Tammy, of course, managed a sedate plod - and everyone in the sea at Peppermint Grove.

After six days, 450km, one puncture, six clogged chains, two destroyed derailleurs, it was quite a revelation to discover that Betadine tastes better than Pineapple cordial.

PETER WHITMORE

The year eight courses are possibly the most demanding and challenging for all concerned. With class sizes averaging twenty seven, four or five year eleven volunteer leaders, and the Koorinal staff, it was a non stop learning experience for all concerned. Half of the year eights have been to Koorinal before and are used to the routines, the demands, and the need to work with each other if challenges are to be met, and overcome.

It's a bit of a culture shock for some of the 'new' year eights, being put into mixed groups, expected to help in the kitchen, wash-up for a family of eight or ten, sweeps floors and empty huge piles of rubbish, and even having to clean out the ablution block. The year eleven leaders cannot believe that the year eights are 'that thick' and difficult to organise. We weren't like that when we were in year eight, never!

The Koorinal staff wonder why the polite, energy to burn, enthusiastic year sevens change so much in just one year! What do they do to them in the Senior school?

The Adventure High Ropes course confronts the individuals within the groups with yet more challenges. Yes, it's those words that Mr Froude, 'Old Froudie', keeps harping on about, 'trust' and being responsible. Firstly, being expected to trust your mates to safely balance you right up there, twelve metres above the ground, and then having to be responsible for them later on, it's all a bit much. "It's too high, I'll never do it", "Rubbish, piece of cake, we do it blind folded in year eleven", replies the leader as he reflects on his now banished fears of three years ago.

Again, it's working together that is the real challenge. Team work, building a group into a unit, and then making it work within a community is the challenge that confronts everybody involved in Koorinal, every year.

ANDY FROUDE



Year 9 students preparing to ride



REAR: S.A. Heagney; J.M. O'Brien; A.S. Dickie; Ms E. Langdon; P.L. Yuncken; C.S. Jacoby; N.G.D. Johnson. **FRONT:** M.J. Brbich; T.J. Wood; M.R. Thompson; C.R. Gibson; M.J. Mansell; T.G. Hardie. **ABSENT:** B.M. Hammond (photographer); T. Davies.

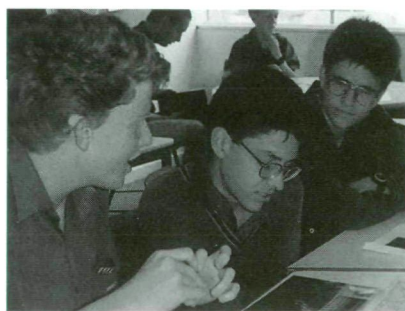
For the first time in numerous years of Mitre production it seemed possible that the magazine would be finished early. First and second deadlines were set, guidelines for articles made and reminder notices were sent out to the various contributors to Mitre. However, it seems old habits die hard and dreams of Mitre free holidays were soon dashed.

This year the Mitre Committee comprised of seven year tens, who were invited to join the committee, and six year elevens who chose Mitre production as their Friday activity. Though the activity started officially at the beginning of the year, the actual production of the magazine did not start until well into second term when slowly, summer sports articles were received.

The trickle of articles eventually turned into a flood in fourth term. These articles all needed to be edited, re-edited after typing and possibly edited further before the article could be sent off to the printers. As well as editing the multitude of articles submitted, appropriate photographs had to be selected for each sport, activity or feature.

This year an editorial has been

included for the first time. Written by co-editors Michael Thompson and Craig Gibson, the editorial gives an insight into some of the issues concerning the



Working hard

Colours: Stuart BALDWIN (1992)
Frank D'EMDEN
Nat DOUGLAS (1992)
Craig GIBSON (1992)
Ben HAMMOND
Honours: Ben HAMMOND

MEDIA



students of Christ Church. Another initiative undertaken by the Mitre committee was the introduction of a student notice board, 'In Focus'. The notice board is designed to be a forum for students' ideas, both informative and entertaining.

This year's edition of Mitre represents twelve months of pain-staking effort, which we hope has produced an interesting and informative magazine, that is both pleasing to read and to the eye.

Finally thanks must go to co-editor Miss Langdon who ran the activity with such ease, all the people who contributed both articles and photographs, and all the members of the Mitre committee who have worked so hard to produce this magazine. The magazine would not get past stage one without the efforts of Leah Witherow, the typist, who has to decipher all the various articles that come in all shapes and sizes. I would also like to wish the group of incoming year ten and the year elevens continuing with Mitre in '94 success with the production of next year's Mitre.

TRENT HARDIE
Mitre Committee Member

MOCK TRIALS



YEAR 11 TEAMS

STANDING: R.A.L. Ng; B.B. Ackland; M.D. Reed; H.G. Rae; S.A. Prosser; B.J. Durban; B.J. Reynolds; R.J. Price; R.J. Greer. **SEATED:** T.J. Day; T.E. Cocks; M.J. Williams; G.W. Bolton; B.C. Riley; Z.A. Randell; M.P. English. **ABSENT:** S.A. Ledger.

Captain: Mark ROBINSON
Vice Captain: Tom STREITBERG
Colours: Robert COALES
 Jeremy CROKER Jonathon DEUTSCHER
 Adrian GAGER Paul HARLEY
 Anthony MCKENZIE Mark ROBINSON
 Tim ROSSITER James SCOVELL
 Dominic VALENTINE Adam WEBB WARE
Honours: Mark ROBINSON



Jon Deutscher



YEAR 12 TEAMS

STANDING: A.J.S. Brooke; D.J. Valentine; M.P. Robinson; J.A.J. Deutscher; T.C. Streitberg; J.D. Croker.
SEATED: P.N. Harley; R.F. Coales; A.J. McKenzie; Mrs S.P. Hayes; T.F. Rossiter; J.E. Scovell; A.D. Gager.



The Mock Trial runner-ups with Mrs. Hayes and Richard Camm.

1993 has been a very successful year for the boys involved in the Law Society's Mock Trial Competition. Of the five teams entered, consisting of 30 boys, three teams progressed to the quarter-finals while the team of Paul Harley as "closing barrister", James Scovell as "opening barrister", Anthony McKenzie as "Constable Solomon", Adrian Gager as "Mr Thomson", Tim Rossiter as Instructing Solicitor and Robert Coales as the Court Orderly advanced to the Grand Final in December where they were narrowly defeated by Wesley College. The Grand Final was conducted in Supreme Court I with the Chief Justice David Malcolm QC presiding. Each boy was presented with a handsome trophy and a cheque while the school received the same. A special occasion indeed.

Our appreciation is extended to Mr Richard Camm who gave up his valuable time to preparing the boys before trial and to Captain of Mock Trials, Mark Robinson and Vice Captain, Tom Streitberg for their continued encouragement and support of the teams throughout the year.

SHANNON HAYES

MOCK TRIALS





Raymond Yong, John Ma and Kiat Tang perform in chapel.

Formality was not the main objective of this year's music department. To enjoy music, to discover music and to see past just the notes were the keys to the departments aims and successes. The formality of last year's Winthrop Hall concert was replaced this year by a more relaxed St Hilda's setting. An enjoyable south-west tour gave another opportunity to share music informally. A new musical relationship began and flourished with MLC. Overall, this more relaxed style proved fruitful musically, and above all, fulfilling for all students.

Under the MLC Director of Music, Richard Swann, and Roy Rimmer respectively, the combined MLC and Christ Church Choirs performed Durufle's Requiem and Lambert's "Rio Grande". The haunting Gregorian chants of the Requiem provided a strong contrast to the lively Rio Grande. The difficult piano solos in Lamberts' work were attacked with such gusto and style by the year 10 pianist Raymond Yong that even the most reticent of orchestral and choral performers were inspired to "make music".

Captain: Jon BOWKER
Vice Captain: Alex YAPP
 Nathaniel THOMSON

Colours: Bradley ACKLAND
 Sam ASTBURY Peter BOUZAI
 Jon BOWKER Andrew CHING
 Alasdair GRIGG Christopher GWYNNE
 Sam HAWKSWORTH
 Timothy HILLMAN
 Simon HOLT James HOS
 Yusuke KITA Benjamin LAURIE
 Ben MADSEN Andrew MAY
 Nicholas ROBERTS
 Dennis SCOTT James SCOVELL
 Gerald STEWART-WYNNE
 C. Kiat TANG Nathaniel THOMSON
 Alexander YAPP Raymond YONG

Honours: Jon BOWKER
 Christopher GWYNNE
 Nathaniel THOMSON
 Alexander YAPP

MUSIC



The "All Groups" concerts that continued in terms one and three took on a more specialised emphasis this year. For example, in the third term concert the programme concentrated on the growing string talent at Christ Church with performances by the String Group, quartets and soloists. The string group's performance of Handel's "Organ Concerto in F-major" showed the maturity of the strings and again the brilliance of Raymond Yong who provided the organ solo.

The term two highlight was the performance of John Bates' "The Stirling Mass". This newly commissioned mass written by our Assistant Director of Music was performed at the Founders' Day service. This service commemorates the schools origins and traditions so it was therefore fitting that the composer of our school hymn and someone who adds so significantly to musical and dramatic life at Christ Church should also compose the central work for this service. Complementing the mass was Handel's "Zadok the Priest" and Haydn's "Inसानae et Vanae Curae".

The annual music camp combined with St Hilda's led to an intense weekend of rehearsals with a concert immediately following. Instead of allowing for three weeks between the camp and the concert, this year the concert was on the final day of the weekend leading to a performance full of vigour, fresh from recent rehearsals. The success of this approach should act as a precedent for future years.

The Albany tour late in term three enjoyed the same intense but informal characteristics of the St Hilda's camp. Its ability to give musically and financially to the Albany Music Association gave the musicians a most enjoyable tour. This was the first occasion on which the guitar ensemble had come on tour, illustrating the widening nature of music performed by Christ Church musicians.

Concerts in the quadrangle by the Jazz and Rock groups provided another relaxed outlet for music. These lunchtime concerts attracted large audiences demonstrating the underlying interest in music throughout the school community.



The final concert of the year, the Advent Carol Service was a truly memorable night. 180 choristers from Christ Church and St Hilda's joined the congregation to create a celebrating atmosphere which rounded off a successful year.

The success of 1993 was due much to the efforts of the music staff. From Ms Pedrotti's work in the preparatory school to Mr Bates' composing and conducting and Mr Rimmer's overall direction and enthusiasm, students have stopped seeing only black notes on the page and begun to really enjoy playing them. Thanks for another great year of music-making!

NATHANIAL THOMSON

ALBANY TOUR REPORT

The Albany tour in August gave the Christ Church music department a chance to share our musical knowledge with other students. It provided Albany primary school students with an opportunity to listen to large ensemble in an informal setting and gave senior students opportunities to play in large orchestras and bands. Finally the tour



Raymond Yong takes the helm.

enabled us to contribute financially to Albany's music association. However Christ Church also benefitted from the experience of Albany students. They doubled the size of the guitar ensemble and added significantly to other groups with their musical talents.

We arrived at a renovated quarantine

centre named Quarinup late on the first evening. The setting of Quarinup by King George Sound and the surrounding scrub, was a stark contrast to the school life we had just left six hours ago. Kangaroos hopped across the oval and the cold southern wind continually blew making the warm fire in the recreation centre a welcome meeting point

The next morning we visited the Yakamia Primary School and the eagerness of the grade one students for music seemed infectious. At one stage this led to Mr Rimmer spontaneously dancing around the hall with a child in each hand, followed by thirty other grade one students in a Pied Piper dance. Concentrating on the conductor became near impossible with the children's show outweighing the standard of our musical offering. In the following concerts at Yakamia, the audiences demonstrated the same enthusiasm for music, making all the performances most enjoyable.

The next morning after intense rehearsals, the touring group visited the Gap and the Blowholes. With crashing waves twenty metres below, many of the younger musicians performed balancing acts with amazing skill. The offer of free blow waves at the Blowholes was also too tempting to resist: seventy boys with slicked back hair resulting!



Roy Rimmer conducting the combined orchestra.



The orchestra in rehearsal.

That evening the combined talents of Albany and Christ Church provided a diverse concert in the Town Hall. With works ranging from "The Typewriter" to Malcolm Arnold's "1st Suite", the concert provided ample reward for precious hard work. The ability of the Albany students to integrate so quickly into the ensembles illustrated the strength of Albany's musical talent.

After this concert, with a real sense of satisfaction, the tour ended with the return to Perth. However, the buses were not as willing to leave as some students. The subsequent result was a blown tyre. The changing of the tyre proved difficult with the inadequate equipment available, but dogged determination and a series of levers finally prevailed over the tyre. Despite the four hour delay, not many people lost their sense of humour.

The tour was great fun and gave all the boys a sense of achievement. It was also the first tour in which Mr Bishop's Guitar Ensemble participated. Many thanks to Mr Rimmer and the music staff for making this learning experience such a success. This tour

bodes well for next years trip to New Norcia.

GERALD STEWART-WYNNE
& NATHANIAL THOMSON



Kiat Tang concentrating in chapel.

MUSIC CAMP 1993

From the 9th - 11th of July this year, 70 boys from the Music Department and 40 girls from St Hilda's joined together at St Hilda's for the annual music camp.



The wind section of the orchestra



After many weeks of intense preparation by the different music groups - Orchestra, Concert Band, Guitar Ensembles, String Ensemble and Jazz Band 1 - we combined with St Hilda's to make music during the weekend.

We met outside the school hall on a bitter winter's morning and were given a convincing speech by Mr Latham, the Director of Music from St Hilda's, about what we were to expect. The allocation of dormitories was soon announced, having many people satisfied that the girls were to the left and the boys to the right, but we were going to meet for meals and rehearsals, so there would be plenty of time to socialise.

Much to our surprise we were informed that we must get down to our business straight away. No sooner had we arrived than rehearsals had begun. The orchestra was probably the biggest ever with a large number of musicians playing a variety of instruments. It was quite surprising to see that almost half of the orchestra consisted of string instruments.

The guitar ensemble was very inconspicuous during the camp. They seemed to keep very quiet rehearsing their tunes. Many were saddened to



The guitar ensemble in full flight.

hear that Mr Bates couldn't join us on the camp but we were thrilled to hear that the energetic Mr McAllister was going to conduct the concert band in his absence.



The concert band belts out a number.

The intense rehearsals continued throughout the day until it was dinner time - also time to meet a few girls (if we hadn't done so already!).

The next morning, Saturday, we awoke reasonably early and went to breakfast feeling relaxed and ready for another day of rehearsals.

A feeling of achievement was beginning to emerge throughout the marvellous sounds that all the groups were producing. It was beginning to sound very exciting indeed. The orchestra was one of the largest that I've ever seen and it really sounded great. So too did the Concert band, Percussion Section, Jazz Band 1, Guitar Ensemble and String Ensemble which also attracted audiences during the rehearsals.

Of course, all this rehearsing was the build up to a concert that was to be held in the school hall. A large audience attended to hear what we had been doing during the camp. It was a very successful concert, with all groups performing to their absolute best. The camp, overall, was the best yet.

DENNIS SCOTT

PEER SUPPORT



A Jupp Peer Support Session.

Having my 'little brother' in my Peer Support Group promised to be an interesting challenge.

Having my 'big brother' as my Peer Support leader was going to be absolutely terrible.

After being prepared to handle the meanest bully, the loudest larrikin and the silent recluse, my partner and I were handed six nervous, but otherwise normal, year eights.

I think they thought we were nervous, nervous about being the smallest in a big school. Actually we just didn't know what to expect from the Peer Support programme.

The programme aims to help year eights slide into the Senior School routine with ease. By spending time in these groups, the guys quickly make friends with others in their house. This is important, both for individual confidence and because house year groups must work closely with each other throughout their years at school.

A good thing about Peer Support was that we could make friends easily and talk about problems with the Senior School. My brother and our other leader knew all about the school so they could answer our questions. This made joining the Senior School much more comfortable.

To finish the programme, the Jupp leaders, particularly Stuart Prosser and Ms Nicholas, Jupp's Peer Support Co-ordinator, organised a barbecue and activities afternoon. We played baseball, kicked the football, swam in

the pool and for dinner, ate an enormous meal. This was a fitting end to a successful programme. Thanks must go to all of the Co-ordinators and good luck to all of next year's leaders.

The last thing we did in Peer Support was to have a barbeque dinner. This day was well organised and we all really enjoyed it. Thanks to all of our leaders for a really helpful programme.

Having my brother in the group was not as hard as I thought it would be.

My brother turned out to be an OK leader.

MICHAEL THOMPSON (YEAR 11)

DAVID THOMPSON (YEAR 8)

Jupp House



Friday Afternoon Training.

When I took the opportunity to be a Peer Support leader of a new house, I wasn't sure what to expect. The training camp provided me with a good background and I was well prepared when the sessions with year 8's began at the start of this year. Throughout the duration of the six sessions, issues such as trust and self-esteem were addressed, and helped to give the year 8's a much smoother transition into the senior school. As part of the newly established Hill house, peer support was an important factor in developing house spirit as well as a sense of cohesion within the house.

From the view of the year 11's, peer support was a very rewarding experience and one which I would strongly recommend the 1993 year 10's.

CRAIG GIBSON

Hill House



Peer Support Training.



REAR: Mr P.S. Brien; A.T. Driscoll; A.D. Craib; N.C. Douglas; A.J. Parker; M.V. Lloyd; B.W. Statbam; M.J. Williams; H.C. Kinhead-Weeks; M.C. Prosser; A.C. Maine; N. Benjanuvatra; B.M. Smith. **SEATED:** J.C.J. Ong; N.P. Webster; S.E. Smart; R.F. Fitzgibbon; S.M. Draper; E.P. Petros; C.J. Busch; A.C. Easton.

At the beginning of the year I had no real idea of what the Student Senate was all about. With the blind belief that it would be a good activity to become involved in, I put my name forward for election. To my surprise, I was actually elected to the senate for the rest of the year.

During the year it soon became clear to me that the Student Senate was an important part of the decision making process of the school. The senate represents an important link between the school's executive and the student body. This allows the students to take an active part in the planning of the school by expressing their opinions and interests.

The Senators discuss both their own opinions, the opinions of others and those of Mr Madin and Mr House. During the year the main issues that were discussed included: the furniture in the Refectory Area, Phone Cards, telephones, the use of house Rugby tops during Physical Education and the installation of shelters for Hockey players at Mt Claremont. From the discussions held within the senate the school invested in the furniture that we all use in the student refectory

area. As well as this achievement, the senate also gained approval for the installation of shelters at Mt Claremont. The other issues are still in the pipeline.

Another important issue dealt with by the senate was the request from Mr Madin that involved the senate presenting a report that outlined what should occur as the school moved



Student Senate in Progress.

towards the year 2003. A committee was formed to look into the issue and present individual reports on it. The committee consisted of Nat Douglas, Alex Parker, Emanuel Petros and Adam Easton. As well as these major issues, there were many other smaller issues that have also been discussed. These issues usually concerned school facilities and the campus in general.

In conclusion, it would be fair to say that my year in the senate allowed me to experience the rigours, constraints and pleasures associated with becoming involved in committee organisations. By the end of the year, my opinion of the senate had changed from one of questioning its viability to a strong belief in its importance due to the fact that it allowed the students to voice their opinions. I only hope that I can continue my involvement in the senate next year so that I can witness the continued growth of the senate into an accepted body within the school that encourages discussion between the students and the executive. The result of these discussions is that the best interests of the school are put forward.

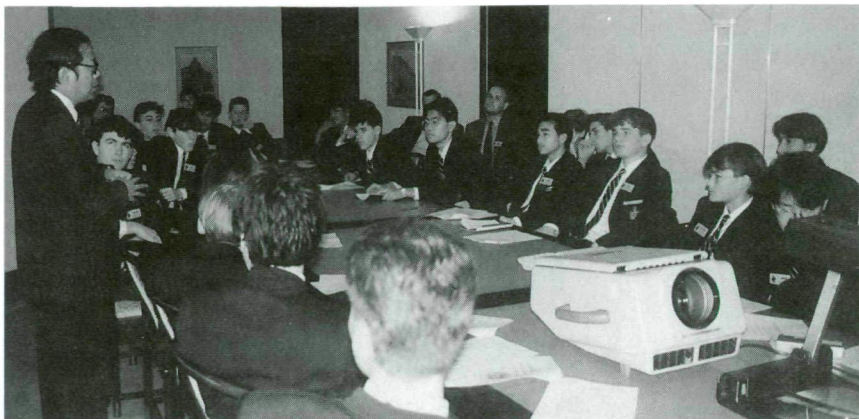
MARCUS PROSSER

BUSINESS STUDIES TOUR 1993

On the 3rd of July, twenty four year 10's departed on a Business Studies tour of Hong Kong and Southern China.

The actual tour was the product of months of preparation, mainly by Mr Huntly and Mr Wray, but a little to the boys credit. It was the first time such a tour would go under way and most of the boys took it as an experience in which they could learn the growing importance of the South East Asian economies.

When the tour group finally departed, all were thoroughly looking forward to an exciting 10 day adventure. With this in mind, most were able to cope



Staff and students at the head office Standard Chartered Bank.



A traditional dinner in Guangzhou City.

After this day of sightseeing it was down to business and what better way than to visit the Standard Chartered Bank. The Bank generously hosted us for 2 days in which we toured the



"I'm in the money!"

with the monotonous 8 hour journey to Hong Kong, however others relied in the tours more lively members such as Angus Caithness and Haig Stewart to keep themselves entertained during the plane trip.

Later that evening, we arrived, went through customs (a procedure that most would be sick of, by the end of the tour) caught a bus to our hotel and met up with Mr Pearson, an English teacher, who would be helping with the tour and then coming back to the school.

The next day we had an orientation day in which we saw some of the sights of Hong Kong, and had a Dim Sum lunch. The lunch pointed out the many differences between the Chinese and Australian culture on its own, consisting of such culinary delights as jellyfish and octopus.



Business Studies touring party.

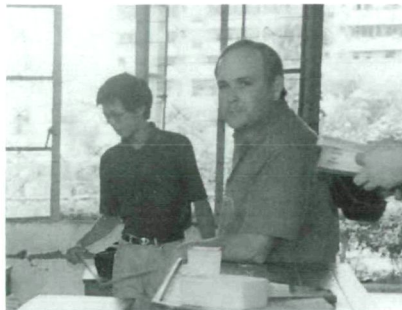


Mr. Norris prepares the students for MACAU.

tallest building in Hong Kong, dined in the city's most exclusive restaurants and learnt what sort of software the bank used in its many different sectors.

During these two fun-filled days we also visited James Hardie, an Australian business expanding to parts of Asia. The Hong Kong office was being run by an old boy of the school, Rory Anderson.

After another day of touring enterprises in Hong Kong, such as the



"Do I really look like Chairman Mao?"



The room allocations were not to everyone's satisfaction.

Container Port we left for Guangzhou in China. Here we visited another Australian business, Burdy Tubing, and learnt more about a country that has been behind closed doors.

The food in China out-classed that of Hong Kong boasting delights such as cat, dog, snake, turtle and a favourite of many-roasted chicken's head.

We left China on the 10th and had a brief tour of Macau before returning to Hong Kong. Our trip from Macau to Hong Kong was by Hydro-foil, a new experience for most, if not all the boys.



The next day, the ninth of the tour, involved the boys wrapping up their shopping at the Stanley Markets and visiting the local fun-parks. That night we had a dinner with the old boys in Hong Kong, which included the passing round of old photographs, one of which depicted one of the few victorious Christ Church football teams.

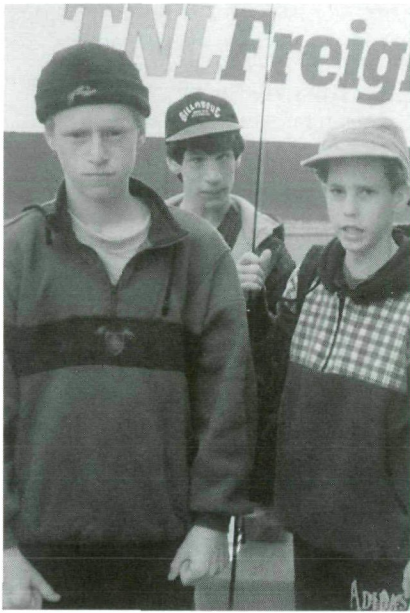
On the last day of the tour, twenty four exhausted boys and four weary staff members staggered through the last few seminars and that evening caught flight CX171 back to Perth.

As well as teaching us the basic cooperation needed in such a big venture, the tour has given us some insight into how different our culture is to that of the Chinese. We have learnt how the positive business attitude in South East Asia has been so influential in the development of its economies and how important these economies will be in future years to the rest of the world.

Finally, the boys would really like to thank all the staff involved, Mr Huntly, Mr Wray, Mr Norris and Mr Pearson for all their hard work and preparation, before and during the tour.

HAARON BOKHARI

ESU IN NEW ZEALAND



William, Giles and Linden ready for fishing

The two weeks the E.S.U. spent in New Zealand were definitely activity based. The boys were heavily involved in such activities as jet boating, caving, blackwater rafting, fishing, skiing and screaming down mountains in go carts. Scott Parker, as a Go-Cart driver, thought he was competing in the Grand Prix and came to grief a couple of times. He and Adam also managed to fall off a chair lift but fortunately it was at the start of the run and not when there was a 40 metre drop. The fearless and adventurous Mrs Matthews had her eyes closed the entire time on the chairlift and relied on Giles to tell her when it was time to get off. Some action shots are represented here - these were also on display when the E.S.U. had an Open Day in November. Now everyone is planning another trip overseas in 1995.



Bernard, Ned and Donald all decked out



Nicholas Edwards



Josh Hofer on tour



David Herbison



Linden and William roaring down the hill



Donald with Lorna and Geoff Matthews



Bernard receiving Maori hospitality



Scott Parker steady in the snow



Nick Natrass and Adam Hewber getting refreshed

After two hours getting 'kitted out', six aspiring skiers hit the slopes of Mt Ruepetho. A patient ski instructor showed them the techniques and it wasn't long before Derek, Scott Welton, Linden, William and Ned were able to demonstrate their proficiency on skis. Bernard tried very hard but was heard to mutter "give me football any time".

The rest of the E.S.U. provided encouragement but Bernard was happy to retire to the bench. Speaking of retiring, the bus trip back to the ski haus was noticeably silent - everyone was asleep!



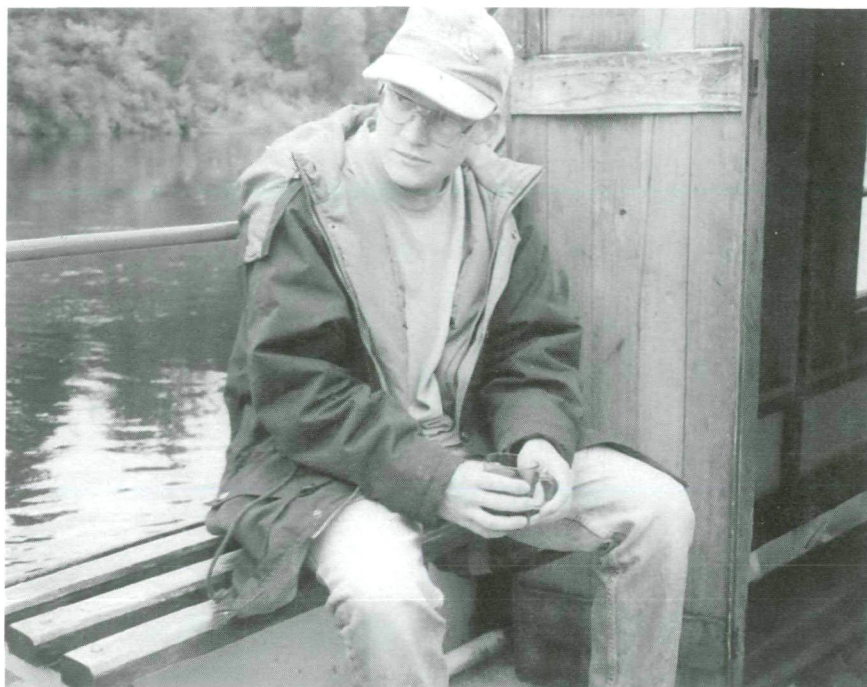
Bernard in trouble



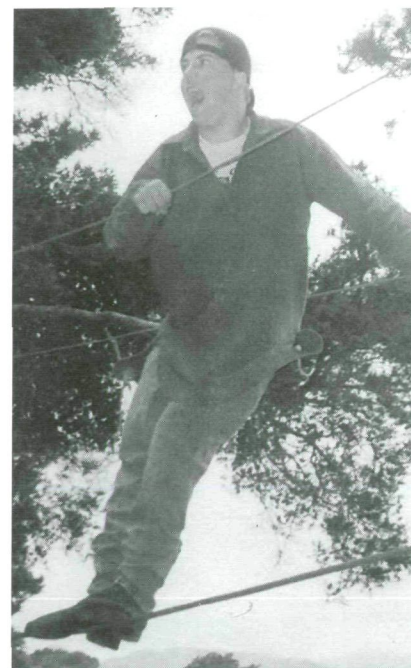
Intense concentration in the snow



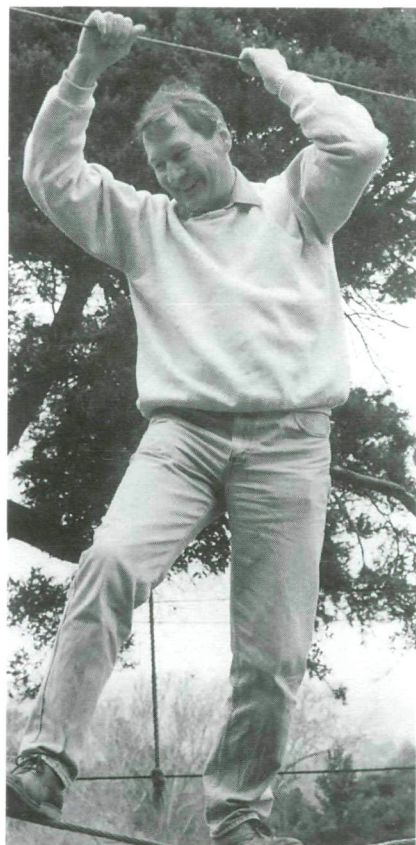
Derek Bean under control



Scott Welton contemplating life



Scott Parker enjoying the challenge of the ropes course



Geoff Matibews tries out the ropes course



Experiencing the Waitomo Caves

We managed to go down caves on both islands. In the Ngarua Cave we saw bones of the extinct Moa and at the Waitomo Caves outside Hamilton, we were thrilled to see the lights of thousands of glowworms.

The Blackwater rafting in the Waitomo Caves was also very challenging, especially when we had to jump off a waterfall in the dark.

*MRS L. MATTHEWS
Director of E.S.U.*



Linden Jones feeling the cold



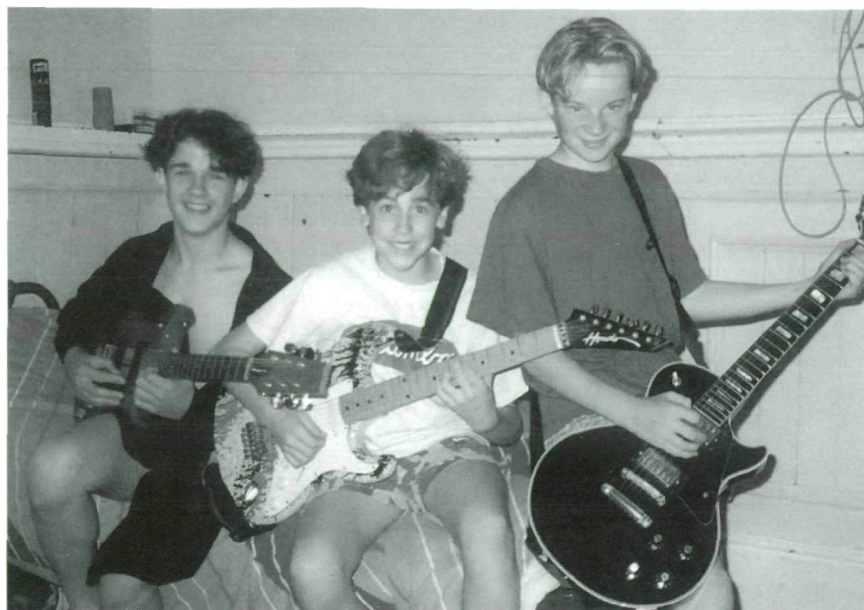
THE MIDNITE EXCHANGE

From what I had heard, Wrekin College in Shropshire, England, was a great school. Having been at Christ Church since year one and always feeling like part of the woodwork, I was curious to see how I would fit into a school that was so different, in that it was a small co-ed school consisting mainly of boarders.

When I arrived, I was given a warm and generous welcome and settled in quickly and easily in my boarding house, Tudor. In the short time that I was there, I wanted to have as many new experiences as possible, and due to the variety and enthusiasm of the students, there was little time for reflection: I did all that when I returned to Perth.

Although Wrekin College is very different to Christ Church, it also has its similarities: there are a wide variety of activities and there is always something going on. I was able to go on an athletics trip to Wales, improve my cricket with some encouraging words from my housemaster, try my hand at climbing, act in the junior play "Captain Webb", and surprise myself by getting into the swimming team and actually winning a race!

Many people have asked me about the English themselves, and although I can't make any generalisations about them (despite the accent they are



Chris Price enjoying life as an English boarder

about the same), I can say that their lifestyle is different. There are a lot more customs and traditions that are upheld and they have made great advances in multiculturalism. One of the most important things I learnt on my exchange was that people are essentially the same, deep-down, wherever you go.

For those boys interested in going on the exchange, you should apply without hesitation. For the fortunate boy who receives it, I'm sure you will have a great time. Not only will you have a chance to travel, but you will

have a great number of new experiences like the delights of Wrekin boarding and your memories will stay with you a lifetime.

The exchange for me was not always a holiday: I had to do schoolwork and sit eighteen exams. However, it was at all times as much fun as a holiday. In the words of Nick Wilkie (Wrekin's 1989 exchange student and someone I spoke to regularly in England), "an exchange makes you think a lot more". It is certainly true for me, as I thoroughly believe that the more you enjoy something, the more you learn from it.

I think of my many experiences and friends everyday and I would like to sincerely thank the staff at Wrekin, in particular my housemaster, Mr David Johnson, the headmaster, Mr Peter Johnson, my guardians in England, the Taylors, and all of the students at Wrekin. The same sincere thanks to Mr Madin, Mr Howes, and Mr Norris for giving me the chance and the challenge of the Midnite exchange.

CHRIS PRICE



Chris modelling his school uniform

JAPANESE EXCHANGE

This year, myself and Tom Flett both went to spend time in Japan, through

an exchange program with a school in Osaka, Japan's second largest city.

Tom went first and spent the summer holidays and Christmas in Japan.

While he was away, I worked hard on my Japanese, and also tried to learn something of the Japanese culture.

The main message I received, from books and past exchange students' was that although it would be tough, I would be treated with the utmost kindness and would enjoy my stay.

Although this turned out to be mainly true, before I left, I was more than a little unsure and thought repeatedly: "Why am I going to put myself through this?"

However, once I was on the plane, and it was too late to wimp out, I forget my fears and worries and set out to enjoy myself and learn as much Japanese as possible.

At Osaka International Airport, I was met by a member of staff from HOTAKU GAKUEN, and together we went to the school where I would spend much of the next four months.

I spent most of my stay in a year 10 class whose other students were all sixteen, a year older than myself. From 8.00am until 3.00pm, six days a week, I studied work from Australia, and tried (and failed miserably) to understand classes in Japanese such as

Geography, History and traditional Japanese - even harder than its contemporary counterpart!

In the afternoons, from 3.30 - 6.30pm, I tried my hand at Japanese Archery - Kyudo, and actually became quite good at it.

During my 4 months, I stayed with 5 different families, ranging from those with houses large by Australian standard and BMW's, to those who live in two rooms! Through this, I learnt more about Japanese culture than I would have through the sheltered life of a tourist.

I spent my last week sightseeing in Tokyo, and on October 16th, I returned home with many new friends, and memories that I will never forget.

I would like to thank Mr Madin and Mr Armstrong for making this wonderful experience possible.

GEORGE PRATT

MY EXPERIENCES IN JAPAN

When I first learned that I was able to partake in the Japanese Exchange, I felt excited and apprehensive. Excited, because I would be travelling to a different country, experiencing new culture and customs and improving

my ability in the Japanese language. Apprehensive, as I realised that the exchange was five months long which is quite a while to be away from family and friends.

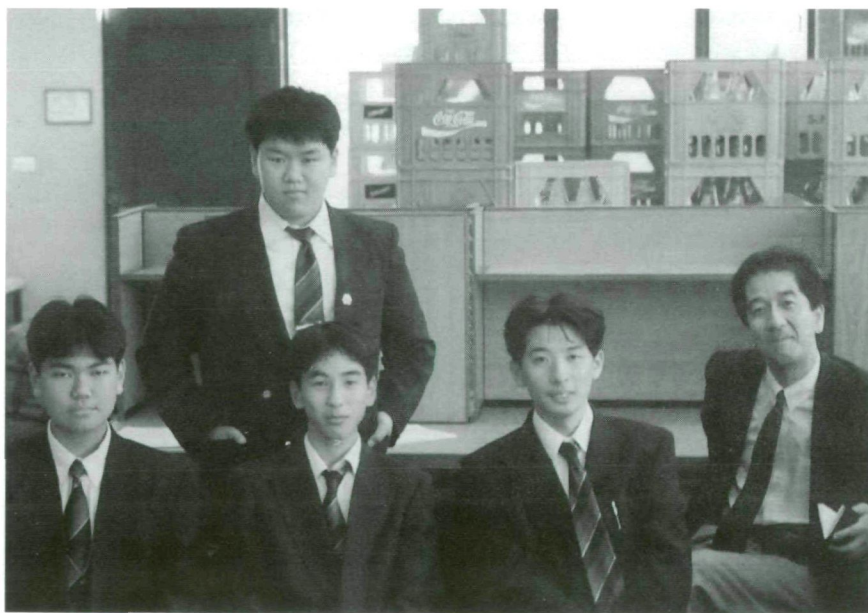
Upon arriving in Japan I felt totally bewildered and isolated. I had just finished a fifteen hour plane trip and was totally exhausted. The first thing that struck me about the Japanese people was their friendly disposition. I had no idea where to go or what to do once I left my plane, and if it wasn't for some friendly passengers and hostess' I would probably still be there.

The first week of my stay was probably the hardest as this was the time when I realised how long I would be in Japan. With help from my host family and new found friends, I quickly adjusted to the Japanese way of life.

The emphasis placed on different items such as food was one of the more notable points of Japanese society with the price of one apple costing about ten dollars and watermelons costing about thirty five dollars each. Also Japan is not divided into two communities namely rural and urban, instead they are mixed together with plots of land growing vegetables and fruit in the city a common site.

The place where I was staying was a city called Amagasaki which was in turn within a city called Osaka. Osaka is the second most populated city in Japan following Tokyo. I stayed for the Japanese Winter and Spring where I had the pleasure of experiencing snow and skiing.

The most memorable part of my trip was when I went to a place called "Shiga Kogen" to ski with my classmates which is also the site for the next Winter Olympics. Prior to this I experienced the Japanese New Year which consisted of several customs including the sending of cards to family and friends and also the eating of homemade rice pudding which was regularly served with garlic and raw onions. A number of other cultural events occurred during my stay including the Boys and Girls Festivals, Flower Arranging, Tea ceremonies and Archery Tournaments.



Students and teachers from Hotaku Gakuen, who were billeted with Christ Church families



The school that I attended was called Hotoku-Gakuen. It was a school that had a reputation for its sporting ability and the workload was exhausting with school running from nine in the morning to four in the afternoon and then another three hours spent at numerous clubs. These clubs were chosen by all students and they ranged from Judo to Brass Band, from Art to Basesball.

I would like to thank Mr Armstrong, Mr Madin and all my friends in Japan for my fantastic experience. It was one which I shall never forget and which I am sincerely grateful for.

TOM FLETT

EXPERIENCES IN AUSTRALIA

Yuki Fukui was the Japanese exchange student from Hotoku

Gakuen this year. Although he found it hard to adjust, Yuki was still able to enjoy many aspects of Australian life which he had never encountered before.

Yuki came from Nishinomiya and is fifteen years old. He believed that the most noticeable differences between the Japanese and Australian cultures were that, in Australia, the houses were very big, there were large parks and the speed limit was very high. He was impressed by the Australian wildlife, shops, the beach and also the kindness of the Australian people.

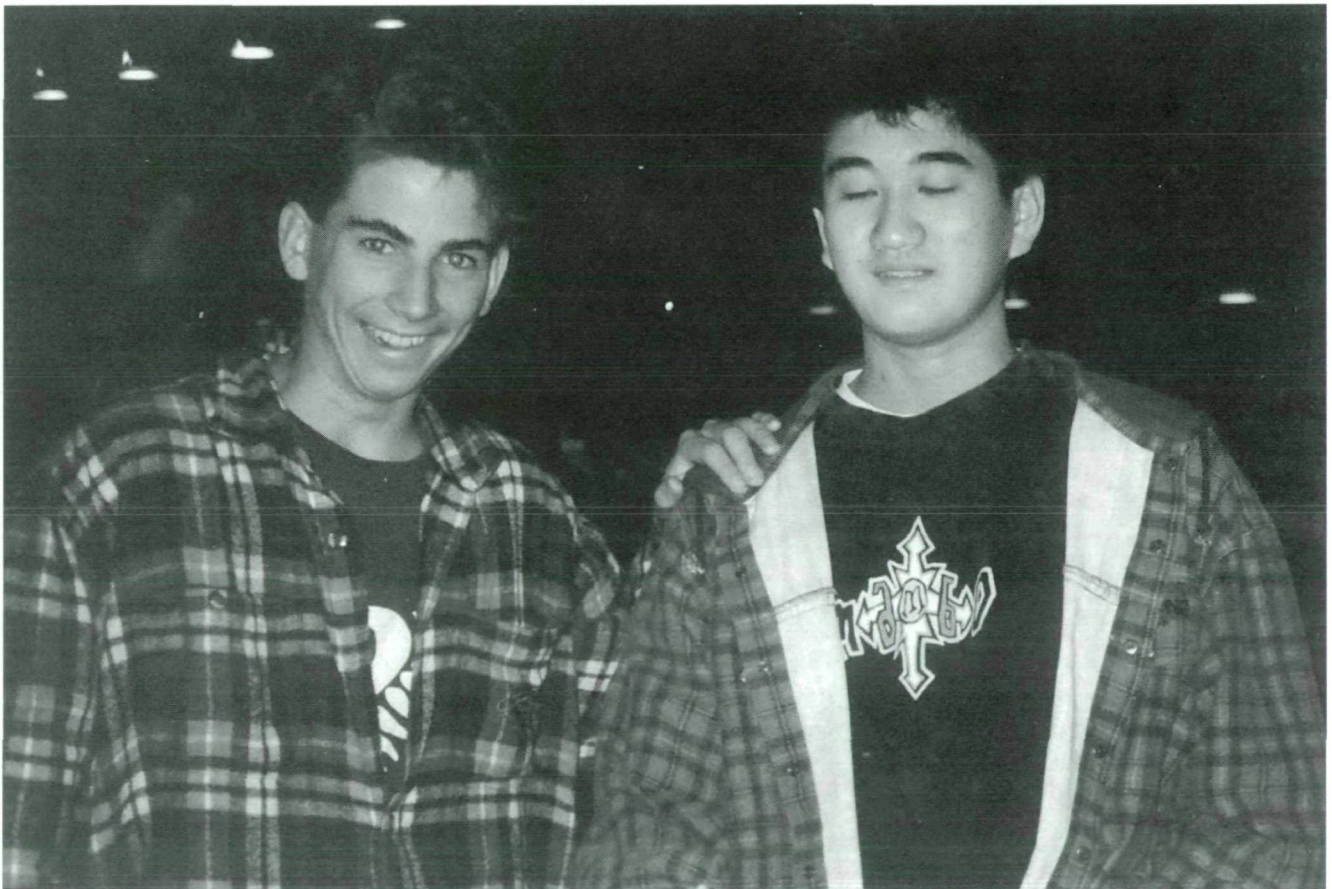
School life is very different in Australia to that of Japan. Yuki started school at the age of four and has attended school since. School in Japan starts in April, with term Two in September and term Three in January. School discipline in Japan consists of no eating in the classrooms, no magazines in the classroom and no talking whilst

the teacher is teaching the class. At Christ Church the students have more liberty, according to Yuki, and in Japan they have no recess or different classrooms to attend. Students remain in the one classroom and the teachers come to the room every period. Club activities also play a major part in school life in Japan, with most students involved in these activities from Monday to Friday and most Saturdays.

Yuki played soccer and baseball in Japan and, whilst he found Australian Rules Football exciting, and attended a game between South Fremantle and East Perth, he did not think it would 'catch on' in Japan.

Yuki believes that positiveness is the most important aspect when on exchange and, just as important, is the desire to have a good time.

JON O'BRIEN



Matthew Swinney and Yuki Fukui

THE SKI TRIP

The 1993 Ski Trip saw an intrepid group of twenty three adventurous boys and three even more adventurous teachers head to the land of the long white cloud on the 14th of July. The trip started off with the now traditional red-eye special to Queenstown, the dormitory town for the Remarkables and Coronet Peak ski area on the South Island of New Zealand.

Once we had made the lengthy sixteen hour trip to Queenstown many of the boys on the trip immediately went to sleep to prepare themselves for, as Mr Hill put it, "Hitting the slopes". The first day skiing was the most eventful one with the group being introduced to our bus driver unlike any driver we had ever met. His favourite pastime being the odd early morning drag-race with a car up to Coronet Peak. The Coronet Peak brochure told us that a coach trip to the skifields took approximately 45 minutes, Roger's unofficial Personal Best was a hair-raising 27 minutes 32 seconds!



Jono Van Hazel bits the ski slopes in New Zealand



Some of the senior boys show the way

When we were on the slopes we were graded into three levels which we named as first-timers, legendary and truly legendary, but in actual fact these were very bad, bad and not so bad. After these lessons the trip's main purpose became clear, the quest for big "air". This quest was undertaken by everyone on the trip including the teachers. One of these teachers, who shall remain nameless, launched himself into the air off one considerably big jump, held a nice tuck in the air but obviously miscalculated the landing, because he landed on and completely bowled over a lady who was (as this certain teacher told us) entirely at fault!

We had extremely good weather for



learning to ski on the trip but the sunshine melted most of the snow so grass and rocksliding became very much incorporated in the sport of snow-skiing. At the end of the week we regrettably said goodbye to the Roadking and we handed back our rental skis or what was left of them!

The Ski Trip would not have been a possibility if it wasn't for the hard work put in by Mr McGurk, Mr Hill and Mr Clarke. These three teachers managed to organise everything from cheap airfares to the world's fastest bus driver and their hard work was much appreciated.



2 youngsters having fun in the snow

EMANUEL PETROS



OCEAN ON THE RIGHT, LAND ON THE LEFT

The Margaret River Venture Arena is one of stark contrasts. Some of the locations which were the focus of Venture activities were little more than virgin bush while on the other hand, expeditionary activities often took groups through pockets of heavily developed civilisation. If one word could sum up the "Coast to Coast" stretch, it would have to be diversity. Among the experiences on offer were hiking, caving, abseiling, hiking, mountain bike riding, canoeing and hiking.

The Venture offers a chance for an escape from the everyday hum-drum of an instant, commercialised society. For some students it will mean the first real look at the Milky Way, far from the star-dimming glare of city lights. There is also the opportunity to cross cultural boundaries; no-one having the luxury of their own social networks. New, and in some cases, life-long friendships will be forged in daytime activity and evening fireside joke and story sessions. One of the best things about Venture is that there is an avenue for everyone to shine, to be appreciated and valued for who they are.

Groups in this area were faced with a variety of group problem solving activities, such as: reaching the 'Cape' as a group when almost everyone is blister-ridden; dealing creatively with processed cheddar, tinned ham and surprise peas; when walking on



You should have seen the one that got away!!



Tom Stow enjoying his Venture



Ms Langdon's group at top speed

unmarked and unmapped coastal tracks, do you take the right fork or the left fork in the track? (it is not always true in these cases that you simply "hug the coast", as my 'cliff-climbers' will attest); still another group problem solving activity is "What do we do now that our Staff Member is injured?" (be it coming off a bike at 60km/hr, or having half a tooth knocked out, or dealing with an infected toe); how should a bike-hiking group deal with non-bike riding members or a canoeing group deal with members who would rather swim than paddle? How do we deal with water management, personal hygiene, the group member who wishes he wasn't there, the individual laziness and selfishness from which we all suffer. One challenge put to us by one shy group member was to decipher the hidden meaning of the message on his shirt. Even though the meaning remained hidden, we adopted the message (emblazoned on his Singaporean tee-shirt) as our group motto "A PERSON WHO SURVIVES AND FIGHTBACK WITH STRONG". The list of personal and group challenges goes on and on. In this regard, the terrain and the nature of the activities are pretty much insignificant.

The physical rigours of the Venture create an environment for spiritual, intellectual and emotional challenge in everyone. It is this personal challenge which the Venture is all about. This is why the people who depart on day one of Venture are not the same people as those who return on day eleven.

COLIN HUNTLY
Group Leader

THE WILDS OF WALPOLE

The day had finally arrived - Friday November 26th - the day the year 10's pile onto the bus and head down south for a ten day camp under the strict guidance of our leaders and accompanying staff.

Ever since year 9, I had been dreading the thought of going, whether or not it was due to the story of the blister and maggots from last years camp, or the torture of not having a television or radio blaring for ten days - I don't know.

But as the day grew nearer, my views changed.

We all put out bags on the bus and left. The trip down was quite boring (then again you can't expect much excitement on a bus) but we finally made it to our drop off point. We had to walk 8kms to our first camp site and my legs definitely knew it for I hadn't walked that far since I don't know when. We had a barbecue for dinner and then set up our hutchie. My partner and I made a big mistake with our hutchie because we set it up next to a small lake which was home to about a million frogs and mozzies which croaked and buzzed all night.

The crossing of Broke Inlet was also an experience to remember. We all walked down to the mouth of the river and to our knowledge, it was quite shallow. But as we crossed, we realised it was extremely soft sand that we were walking on (in some places knee deep) and it ended up being quite a task. But we made it to the other side in one piece which was quite pleasing.



Li-ling on the Deep River is abandoned for the day



Mrs Ramsey's group



Michael Weaver



Venturers at Moore's Hut



On the camp, our leader Mrs "Rambo" Ramsay suffered a chest infection and couldn't continue so Dr Whitmore took over. He had different plans to what we expected about the water - he told Mr Bayly not to give us water drops because we could find it ourselves. This was quite a surprise to us for we had never been in the situation where we had to find the

water. We found it (with a lot of help from Dr Whitmore) and then returned to our camp site.

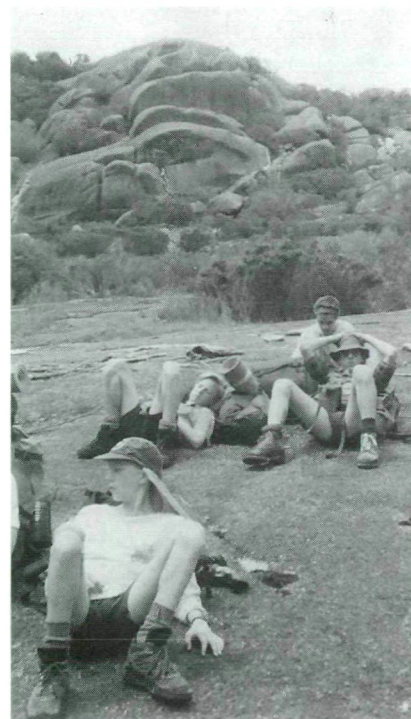
Although I was pleased to return home, I thoroughly enjoyed the camp. I made new friends whom I had never known before the camp and the way everybody worked together as a team was remarkable. A special thanks must go to Mr Bayly and all the

leaders who made this years Venture run as smoothly as possible and one which will stay in everyone's memory for a long time.

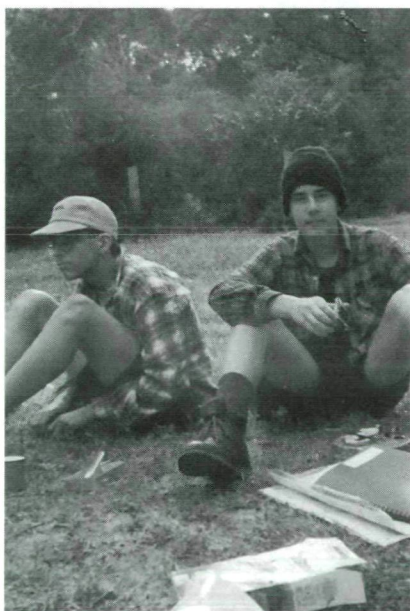
SIMON HEAGNEY



Ms Dangerfield and group reach Cape Leeuwin



Exhausted at the Woolbales



Simon Heagney and Guy Morrison relax at camp



Beach walking



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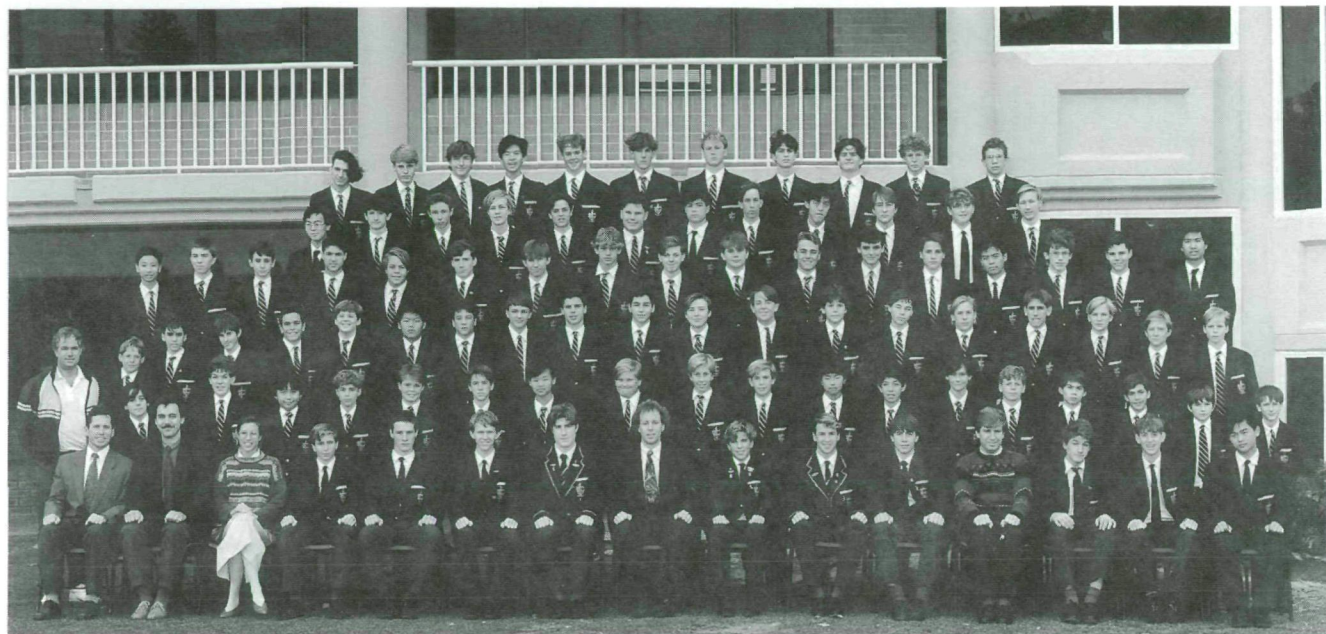
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"... it is well to remember that nothing that is worth knowing can be taught" said Oscar Wilde, although it could well have been Craigie's own housemaster, Mr Neil Saggars.

With the reorganising of the House system the ethos that has permeated Craigie since the arrival of Mr Saggars as House master has come to the fore. Within the House it is each boys individual responsibility to ensure that his life within the school and as a part of the House is as successful and fulfilling as it can be. If a boy has a problem, the impetus is on him to solve it with only the gentlest nudge from the staff. In this way, the boys of Craigie House develop by themselves an individual sense of responsibility and faith in their own ability to achieve. Neither of these attributes may be developed through teaching. Yet both of these count amongst the most important things that any young man can leave school knowing.

It is undoubtedly attributable to this development of life skills that 1993 has been so successful for Craigie. Whilst

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M. Williams

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J. P. Olivier
B. Cook
C. Read

other Houses floundered in the new ten House system, Craigie moved on unperturbed. The House undertook all activities with consummate ease and organisation throughout the year finishing the year in second spot. It is the members of the House who made this possible. The willingness to have a go, the reliability of individuals, and the old fashioned hard work of everyone involved all contributed to our success. Nowhere was this more evident than during the Cross Country. Everybody dislikes the race and only a few enjoy participating in it. Despite this through the willingness of all Craigie boys to have a go, and the hard work of all taking part, Craigie finished with an exceptional second placing.

We may not have been so successful in the other sporting events, but at no point did a Craigie boy give up. Whether it was the Senior School Rugby having the vital try disallowed or the Speedballers losing three in a row, we kept our heads high. As



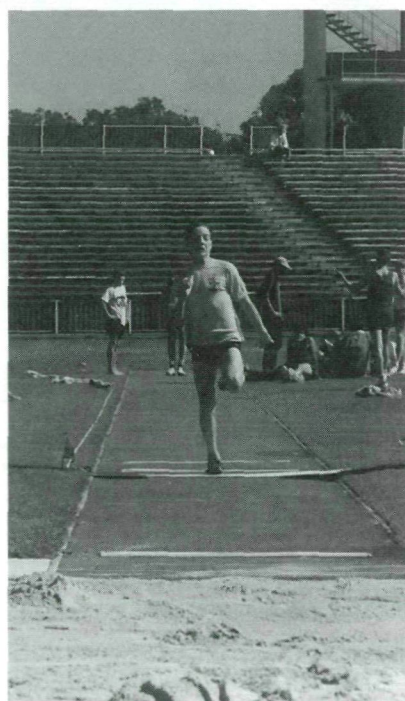
CRAIGIE HOUSE PREFECTS

J.E. Scovell; A.T. Driscoll; T.C. Strettberg; J.G. Mooney. Absent: N. Roberts.

indeed we should. Off the sporting field, Craigie House was indomitable. We demolished the opposition to take out the Arts competition for the second year in a row. Foremost, amongst our many victories was the Chess team again dominating the opposition with the inspired tactical genius of Melvin Tan humbling many opponents. Also impressive were our debaters with the Senior School team going through undefeated. This was despite the lynch pin of the team, Bryn Hardcastle, deciding to take an unscheduled mid week holiday to Bali the night before the grand final. Similarly, the Juniors did very well with special mention going to Tristan Campbell for stepping in at the last moment to rescue Campbell Read, Jean-Paul Olivier, and Sam Allen from a tricky situation.

To seal our victory, the well modulated arguments of Tom Flett in the public speaking fell on sympathetic ears with the judges.

Even though an integral part of Craigie is individual responsibility, the role that the House Prefects played in making this year as successful as it was cannot be underestimated. Whether it was Nick Roberts, Prefect in charge of suspensions, expounding on the benefits of taking music as a subject or James Mooney reluctantly summoning Chris Crump to the Housemaster's



Jumping for Craigie

office for the fourth time in as many days the quiet efficiency with which they carried out their often tedious tasks was appreciated by all. To the Vice Captains, Andrew Driscoll and James Scovell, the House owes an enormous debt. Their leadership inspired the House and the time they

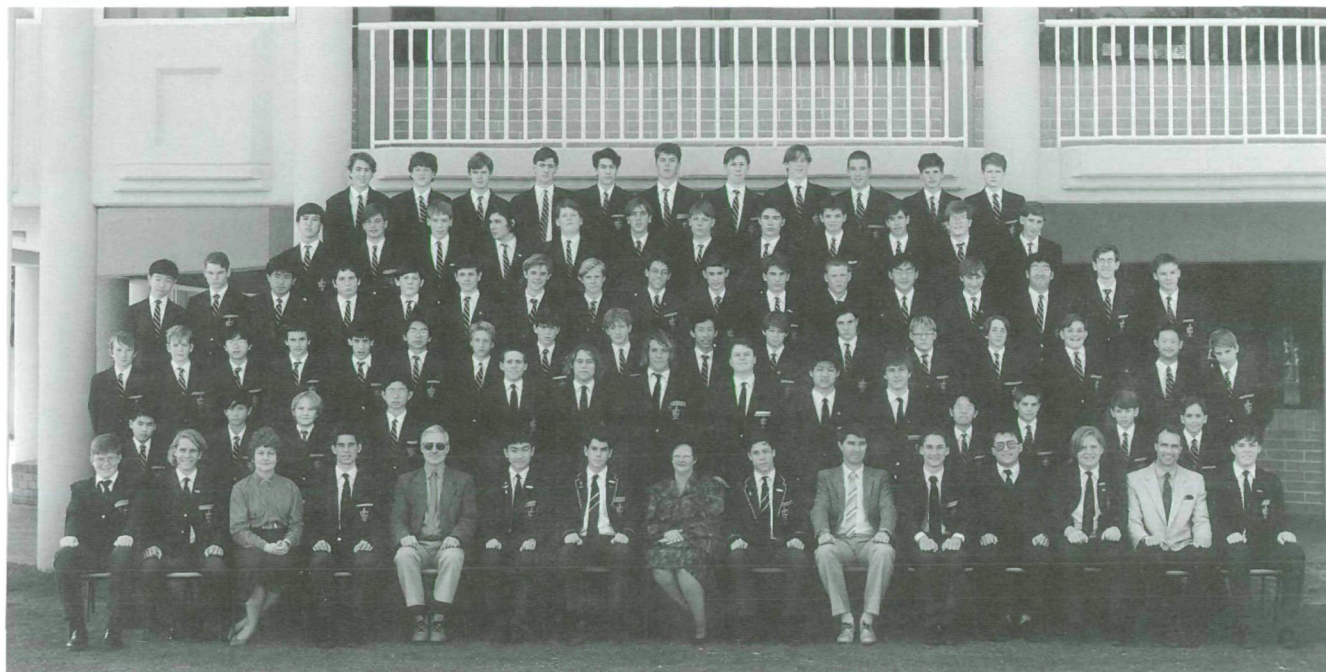
devoted, even during the height of the social tennis season, ensured that Craigie was always out in front.

Finally, the work of the tutors cannot be ignored. Our escapees from the Wallaby tight five in Messrs McGurk, Moncur, Langlands and Dunn consistently devoted their time above and beyond what was required of them. At the same time the dulcet tones of Ms Dangerfield and Mrs Watson calmed even the most distressed of boys. Of course, over all Craigie boys lurks the great goliwog himself, Neil Saggars, who even now is preparing to forge an even greater path for Craigie House.

*TOM STREITBERG
House Captain*



Andrew Hick working on the Craigie sail.



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1993 saw the dawn of a power to be, Hill House. Our motto, Advance, led us towards an inspired achievement. With no past and no tradition the onus was on us, its founding members, to set the standard. It all started with the swimming carnival at the new 10 lane pool at Perth Superdrome. Expectations were high, with our formidable line up. Pat Long put in a huge performance along with Matthew Tilbrook and Jamie Rhodes (U14 Champion), to spur our team to a 7th placing.

Then came the Athletics Meet, Hill, a force to be reckoned with in the future, had good performances in most age groups. Craig Gibson and Ben Smith both did well to come runners up in their respective categories. An outstanding effort by the U14 boys who will rocket Hill up the rankings in 1994. Overall it was a competitive Hill team who finished a very close 8th at the end of the day. Cross country was a different story. The best participation of all the houses showed

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HALF COLOURS

M. Couch-Temple
S. Gibson
D. Hoppe
J. Leonhardt
C. Parkinson
J. Rhodes

Ms L.F. Day
Mr C.T. Huntly
Mr H.W. Moore
Mrs B. Slater
Paul Harley

Pat Long
Adam Forster
Danny Moore
Brett Shirley
S. Barrett
N. Douglas
W. Gee
A. Goyder
C. Grover
P. Harley
R. Hawksworth
S. Hopkin
N. Jones
A. Leigh
M. Mansell
D. Moore
C. Ng
J. Scadden
B. Smith
T. Stow
D. Teo

D. Cann
N. Galton-Fenzi
M. Hawksworth
C. Jones
L. Mitchell
J. Pullan
M. Tilbrook

the superior spirit, and steered us to a remarkable 6th placing. With no really outstanding runners it showed great endeavour by all.

The winter sports carnival promised great things, but we felt that the 6th placing did not reflect the abilities of our teams. With many first squad members in both soccer and football, there were flashes of brilliance. Next year needs consolidation and the points will be ours. The middle school backed up well and shows that the youth of Hill will be a telling factor in the upcoming years.

Hill debating displayed its prowess with a first in the middle school and a 4th in the senior school. This left us equal first with the other new house, and our best result of the year. A special mention to the winning middle school team of Simon Baldwin, Luke Dunlop, Scott Gibson, Chris Parkinson, Matthew Tilbrook. Let's hope that 1994 can see more of this. Chess and Public Speaking both came 8th and really lacked depth and inspiration.



HILL HOUSE PREFECTS

REAR: A.G. Forster; J.R. Scadden; D.K. Moore; B.D. Shirley. **SEATED:** N.C. Douglas; P.N. Harley; P.J. Long; N.W. Jones.

An area to look to next year and improve our overall arts placing of 6th. The House Arts Day was capped by a brilliantly directed play by Richard Price, who received the coveted award for best director. The rest of the day went well and gave the year 11's a chance to show their leadership qualities. Brett Muller's fundraising efforts towards the restoration of the old school flag were commendable, along with the support of the arts committee, Sam Hawksworth, Richard Price and Karl Waldmann.

The summer sports carnival was the last Beatty Cup event for 1993 and Hill looked towards a strong performance in all domains. A good effort by the speedball teams was unfortunately not supported by other results.

This year Hill House fundraising was headed by our donations of food, blankets and clothes to the Archbishop's Winter Appeal. Hill represented the school at the launch of this worthy cause. We also ran a hot cross bun drive through Bailey's Bakery, and the proceeds went to the Salvation Army's Red Shield Appeal.

This year's social calendar was filled up by the inaugural Hill House Dinner and Chapel Service followed by the Sundowner later in the year. This gave parents a chance to meet and talk with each other and tutors in a social environment.

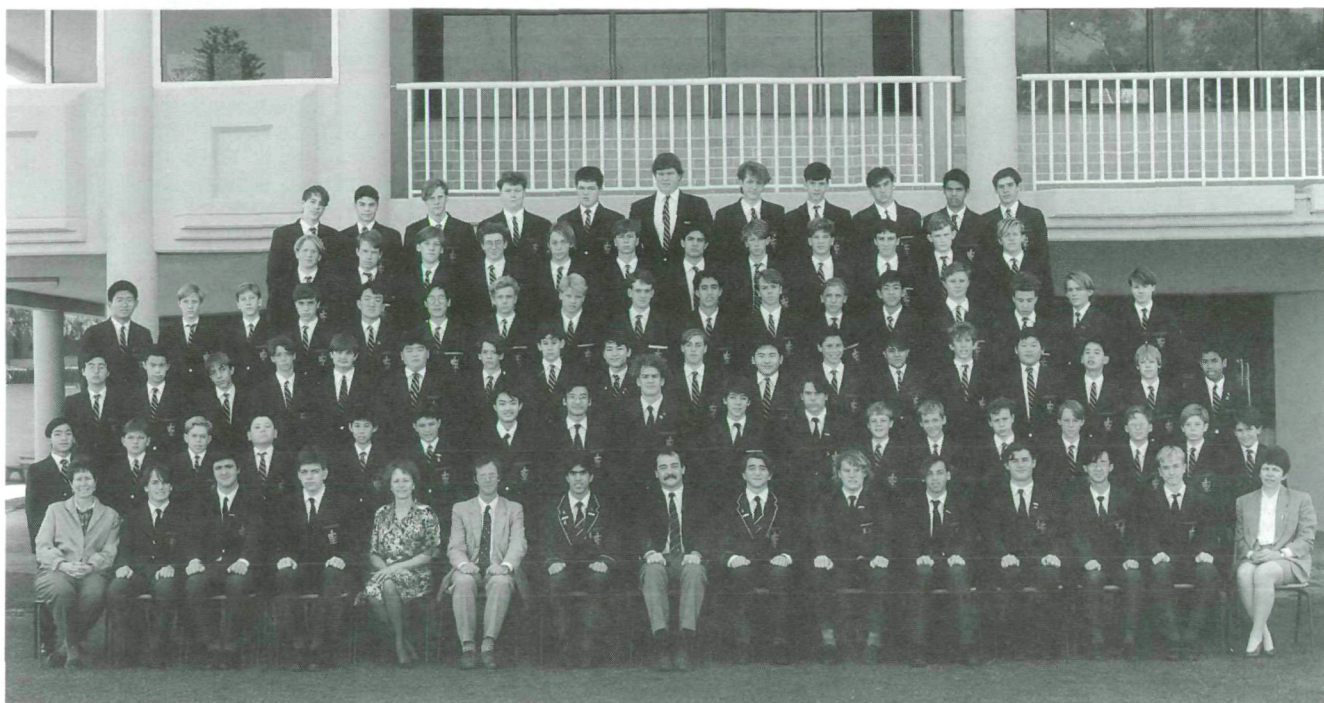
Thanks must go to all who participated throughout this momentous year. It really has felt good to be a part of a new house and already Hill House has come so far. There is great potential locked within the house and all we need is the right formula to unleash it on the rest of the school. A challenge goes out to the leaders for next year to better our performance and the same to future generations. Thank you to all of the new tutors, Mr Huntly (Col), Mr

MacLaurin, Mr Mulholland, Mr Moore and Mrs Slater, and best of luck to Mr Huntly and Mr Mulholland who will be leaving at the end of the year. Special thanks go to our Head of House Ms Day, who has put in a lot of effort for the House and tried to make it immensely successful. Also, a thank you to house officials for 1993, Pat Long and Nat Douglas (Vice Captains), Joel Scadden, Brett Shirley, Adam Forster, Nick Jones and Dan Moore. Good luck to all year 12's in TEE and for the future. All the best to Hill House for 1994 and beyond.

*PAUL HARLEY
House Captain*



New Hill boys enter the nest



REAR (L-R): N.P. McKenzie; A.S. Dickie; L.K. Kidman; M.C. Prosser; M.J. Weaver; S.A. Prosser; D.A. Stubbs; M.A. Oliver; M.R. Thompson; C.J. Roussilhes; M.A. Andrich. **ROW 5:** J.R. Murray; B.A. Grocock; J.C. Hos; J.G. Daventry; H.J. Green; Z.A. Randell; C.R. Roussilhes; R.W. Prideaux; T.J. Le Souef; M. Blacklow; B.A. Price; R.A. McParland. **ROW 4:** H.L. Ling; P.D. Theilade; R.R. Emery; D.M. Thompson; K.Y.B. Tee; A.C.T. Ong; A.T. Peterson; M.W. Harris; J.A. Melsom; A.L. Radici; A.J.R. Eaton; A.G. Farquhar; R.W.H. Yong; D.P. Shanks; J.M. Telford; J. Carroll; S.J. Gunn. **ROW 3:** Y.K. Lob; N.W.Y. Lee; D. Leeder; W.S. Kinkead-Weeks; D.J. Herbison; T. Ng; H.C. Kinkead-Weeks; A.A. Taylor; R.S. Baba; J.D. Roper; L. Wang; N.J. Rainey; M.A. Munsbi; J.A. Lawrence; Y.W. Lob; D. Miyata; A.P. Heavens; O.J. Effendi. **ROW 2:** J.C.J. Ong; K.M. Volzke; S.E. Smart; C.Y.S. Tan; E.K.C. Chu; A.C. Easton; L.S. Yuen; R.H.W. Lai; S.D. Telford; B. Batros; D.J. Dunlop; M.J. Annear; B.W. Cox; N.P. Webster; G.W. Candy; J.J. Branch; R.W. Prestney; N.A.H. Philpott. **SEATED:** Mrs G.S. Nicholas; W.P. Belbin; M.C. Bogue; J.N. Collis; Mrs H. Cohen; Mr M.C. Armstrong; N.J.I. Thomson; Mr R.B. Peterson; G. Kafetzis; A.J. McKenzie; N.R. Stubbs; A.C. Nicholas; L.S. Liang; J.D. Croker; Ms B.L. Oliver. **ABSENT:** M.C. Beecroft; R.S. Babri; D.J. Durham; T. Ruse; T.P.H. Litton; P.D. Hulbert; P.D. Ruzza.

1993 has been an evolutionary year for all houses. The transition to ten houses has led to smaller houses with greater opportunity for participation. Unfortunately it also led to Mr Wray, a talented tutor, leaving to Moyes House. Despite this, and the loss of a strong year twelve group, Jupp under the leadership of Mr Peterson accomplished the move to the renovated S-block with out difficulty. On the positive side of this evolution, Jupp has welcomed Ms Nicholas, a valued and long serving tutor, Mr Emmerson and in Terms 2 and 3 Mrs Cohen who replaced Mr Colin Williams, who has since resigned. In term 4 the House welcomed Mr Westerveld to replace Mrs Cohen. Overall Jupp House has changed considerably in the past year.

In looking back on this year's results one is struck by the extreme peaks and troughs in the performances. From doing brilliantly at the House Arts Day, showing Jupp's underlying

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Mr C.J. Williams

House Captain:

House Vice Captain:

House Prefects:

Dallas Dunlop

Andrew Nicholas

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G. Candy
J. Daventry
O. Effendi
A. Heavens
W. Kinkead-Weeks
H. Ling
J. Ong
N. Rainey
D. Thompson

FULL COLOURS

R. Baba
W. Belbin
M. Bogue
J. Croker
D. Dunlop
R. Emery
M. Harris
R. Lai
L. Liang
Y. Loh
A. McKenzie
A. Nicholas
A. Ong
S. Prosser
Z. Randell
C.R. Roussilhes
N. Stubbs
P. Theilade
N. Thomson
L. Yuen

Mr R.B. Peterson
Mr M.C. Armstrong
Mr B. Emmerson
Ms B.L. Oliver

Nathaniel Thomson
Gabriel Kafetzis
Mark Bogue
Anthony McKenzie
Nick Stubbs
J. Branch
E. Chu
A. Easton
S. Gunn
H. Kinkead-Weeks
T. LeSouef
D. Miyata
M. Prosser
S. Smart
N. Webster
M. Andich
B. Batros
M. Blacklow
J. Collis
A. Dickie
B. Durham
B. Grocock
G. Kafetzis
J. Lawrence
D. Leeder
N. McKenzie
J. Murray
M. Olivier
A. Peterson,
A. Radici
C.J. Roussilhes
D. Stubbs
S. Telford
M. Thompson
R. Yong
M. Weaver

cultural talent to a less than brilliant showing at the Athletics, we seemed to have ridden the roller-coaster of success.

This rollercoaster started with a peak at the swimming. The competition was moved to the ten lane outdoor pool at the Superdrome to accommodate the new houses. With the new opportunities to show off our swimming depth, Jupp put in an admirable performance. Exceptional contributions were made by Andrew Nicholas and Matt Harris who both won their age group awards.

Following this success, Jupp looked more like a 'fish-out-of-water' at the athletics. The roller-coaster of success had plummeted. Despite individual efforts, the overall conclusion drawn at the end of the day, was that not many 'Juppian's' would be representing Australia at the 2000 Olympics.

This trend continued into cross-country. Even the training runs along the beach failed to arouse a twinkling

of athletic talent. Gareth Candy provided the only shining light coming a close second in the middle school Cross Country. The mountain at Reabold Hill proved a mountain not worth conquering.

Moving away from track and field, the House Arts competition was run over terms two and three comprising Chess, Debating and Public Speaking. The middle School Chess provided another peak in results. After winning their way, through to the finals under Adam Easton's and Jason Ling's leadership, they completed a crushing 10 - 0 win to secure first position. Debating however could not emulate the Chess team's performance. The efforts of Anthony Mackenzie, David Leeder, Sam Smart and Gareth Candy should be recognised for the hours of work they put into debating. It is a pity their efforts were not rewarded with the success they were due. Public Speaking also had highs and lows with a high being a second place in the prepared public speaking section of the upper school.

The winter sports carnival, as with the whole year was a mixed bag. Two



Jupp champions Matt Harris (centre) and Andrew Nicholas (right).

teams distinguished themselves with first places. The upper school soccer team beat a highly favoured McClemans which was comprised mostly of first eleven players in a tight match. Secondly, Middle school hockey through superior skills won their deviation.

One of the true highlights of the year for Jupp was the House Arts Day. This event, although not counting towards the Beatty Cup was an opportunity for some of the younger members of the house to show their artistic talents. Raymond Yong, an exceptional year ten, organised Jupp's music brilliantly, leading to a performance deemed by far the most professional and it won first place. Michael Thompson produced a beautiful house mural which also achieved first place. Tim Ruse made an admirable theatrical attempt.

A final mention must be made of Nick Stubbs, the tireless house fundraiser. Throughout the year since the major fundraising drive of selling chocolates, his efforts to recoup the profits have been untiring including his familiar harassing of people for money in tutorial.

This year has allowed everyone in Jupp to realise the greater opportunities for participation in the House. If next year our resources can be tapped, a more consistent result will be possible.

Best of luck to all members of the House next year, especially to the new house officials. Much thanks must go to the six house officials for all their enthusiasm and work throughout the year, the tutors for their continual support, Gabriel as vice-captain and especially Mr Peterson.

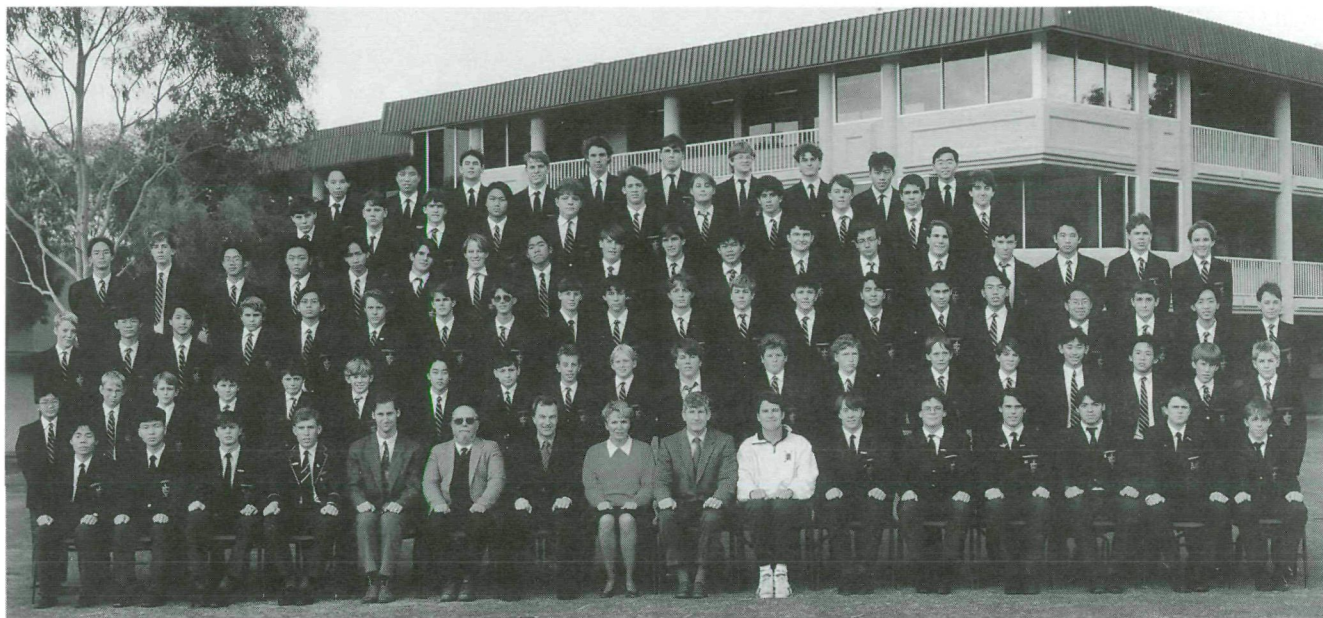


JUPP HOUSE PREFECTS

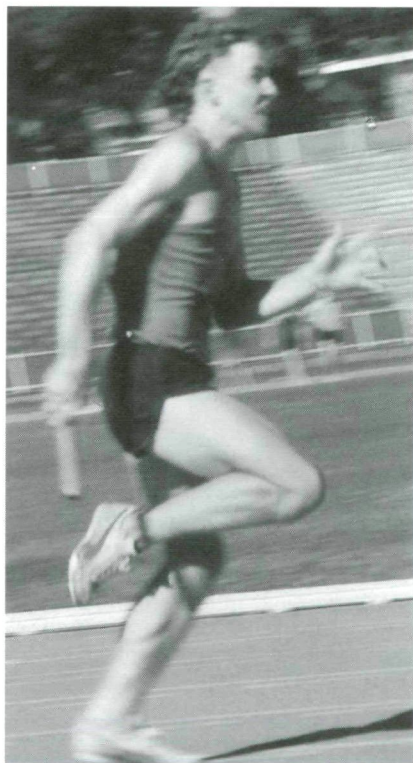
REAR: M.C. Bogue; D.J. Dunlop; N.R. Stubbs. **FRONT:** A.C. Nicholas; N.J.I. Thomson; G. Kafetzis; A.J. McKenzie.

NATHANIAL THOMSON
House Captain

MCCLEMAN'S



REAR (L-R): C.Y. Lee; J.M.J. Choy; E.D. Farquhar; A.P. Bolt; T.L. Pitman; S.B. Taylor; A.T. Booth; F.R. Norrisb; T.N. Low; J.H. Lim. **ROW 5:** T.R. Crombie; D.E. Fleay; P.J. Bailey; L. Chen; B.P. Pilawskas; C.R. Diamond; C.D. Moore; K.L. Simmons; B.W. Crossing; H.R. Robertson; R.J. Phillips. **ROW 4:** K.F. Chan; J.G. Morrison; H. H. Yee; A. Haryadi; W.K. Au; C.P. Robertson; M.B. Day; S. Manuspaibool; A.J. Murray; L.J. Lee-Steere; S.H. Fu; D.K.S. Scott; B.S. Treasure; C.B. King; R.J. De Pledge; R. R. Tjahjono; J. Dow; T.W. D. Elsegood. **ROW 3:** E.T. Naarstig; K.H.H. Fong; W.P.M. Chia; J.R. Kirby; J. Yeo Kboo; M. Hansen; J.H. Varley; R.M. O'Donnell; D.J. Blythe; M.E. Rayner; F.N. Hughes; R.T. Pollock; B.P. Simmons; N.Y.L. La Brooy; B.J. Rudeforth; M.H. Cheng; M.L. Khan; M.J. Morrison; T.A. Wijaya; C.T. Pitman. **ROW 2:** D. Heng; M.J. Pearse; D.P. Davies; J.C.W. Fagents; G.A. Treasure; L.S. Kirby; V.Y.A. Ho; P. Carpenter; B.C. Stacey; T.J. Kendall; S.W. Parker; G.K. Lloyd; W.J. Smyth; N.R. J. Evans; A.B. Humphrys; P.H.P. Cheng; K.H. K. Fong; A. Hunt; D.J. Pollock. **SEATED:** D. Fitro; P.A. Teo; D.A. Simmons; C.W. Agnew; Mr D.F. McDonald; Mr K.B. Clarke; Mr A.W. Hallett; Mrs S.M. Barstow; Mr T.D. MacGill; A.W. Hill; D.J. Chisholm; S.A. Muntz; S.N. Carpenter; H. Phelps; D.L. Holt; S.A. De Vries.



House Captain Cam Agnew

Housemaster: Tutors:

Mr T.M.D. MacGill
Mrs S.M. Barstow
Mr K.B. Clarke
Mr A.W. Hallett
Mr J.B. Hill
Mr D.F. McDonald
Ms S.A. Raybould
(acting)

House Captain: House Vice Captains:

Cameron Agnew
David Chisholm
David Simmons
Simon Carpenter
Steven Muntz

House Prefects:

Darren Holt
Henry Phelps

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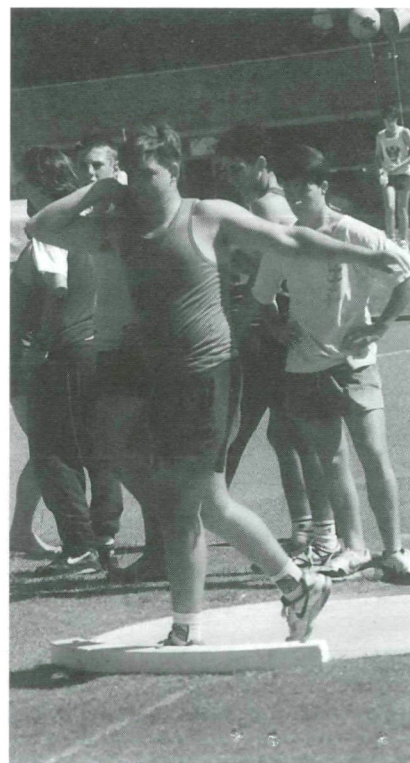
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D. Chisholm
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S. DeVries
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M. Hansen
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D. Holt
M. Khaw
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S. Muntz
F. Norrisb
H. Phelps
D. Scott
D. Simmons
M. Thomson



The Athletic Shaun Taylor



MCCLEMAN'S HOUSE PREFECTS

H. Phelps (top right), D. Holt (bottom right), D. Simmons, S. Carpenter, S. Muntz and D. Chisholm.

1993 has been another great year for McClemons. Instead of just dominating the sporting scene, as in past years, we decided to give other houses a break and ease off a bit in that area. But, just when they thought we were going to be pushovers we decided that this would be our cultural year! Equal first place in chess, after the combined points from both senior school and middle school were added together, gave us a taste of things to come.

At the House Arts Festival we competed with the best with some outstanding pieces of art, our sail being a highlight. Then to cap off the day, our original house play, written by the cast, won the competition. It not only revealed some outstanding acting talent in the likes of Michael Day, Andrew Murray, Corey Moore and Damian Scott but, made some interesting social comments which the highly intellectual McClemons audience were able to fully appreciate.

Because we had done so well in the drama and arts section of the festival we decided to give the other houses a break in the music section. But watch out, there is a rumour that some musicians may begin to infiltrate the house in the next year or two.

While we are on culture, we may not

have dominated Public Speaking and Debating, but we had enthusiastic competitors who will be able to use the experience to their advantage next year.

Earlier in the year we made a big splash at the swimming and in our usual outstanding show of sportsmanship we allowed other houses to have their moment of glory. In the athletics however, things were

different and we again were a force to contend with. Some outstanding performances from Diamond and Lee-Steere as well as hard work from others such as Agnew, Chisholm, Phelps, Simmons, Hughes, O'Donnell and Rudeforth led to our fourth placing.

Of course, in the winter sports carnival, we had to water down our soccer teams so that the others would get to touch the ball! We could have fielded three teams in the Senior School and had our own little competition! Still we did the right thing and made some of our world cup team play Australian Rules and Touch Rugby. The Hockey teams in both Senior and Middle School did extremely well and damaged their reputation of never finding the net!

Around the house big things are happening with the first full year of use of the computing room and the plans to have computer games located on the top floor.

Mr Booth has left his hideout on level one to move closer to Curtin University for his final year of Engineering and Mr Standley and Mr Trenorden are staying on to torment us and to make us do some work during prep. Thanks to Mr MacGill and Mrs Holloway for another happy year.

THE McCLEMAN'S PREFECTS



McClemons charge ahead of Walters in the sprint home



REAR (L-R): A.G. Norwood; J.P. Nitzche; C. Liao; J.H.W. Horn; L.J. Chipper; C.D. Wilde; D.M. Hart; C.A. Stanley; N.D. Hollingsworth; B. Brebeny; J.M. Beros. **ROW 5:** S.J. Madsen; J.A. Lovell; S.J. Nicholson; K.S. Chia; J.C.Y. McLean; S.A. Wilkie; M.L. Rowe; C.W. Chan; J.R. Bailye; R.L. Walsb; R.R. Connell; J.C. Hall. **ROW 4 A.M.** Caithness; A.J. Deakin; B.M. Hohnen; C. Pan; R.A.L. Ng; A.B. Aaltonen; M.A. Lutz; A.J. Mellor; A.W.T. Webb Ware; P.D. Wilson; F.J. Dawkins; J.P. Blaquiere; C.W. Carson; L. Marlow; T.N. Hollingsworth; N.M. Wilson; S.E.L. Lee; D.J. Tomich; D.W.M. Chew. **ROW 3:** D.B. Jones; C.A. Murchison; E. Tai; W.J. Anderson; S.M. Pedersen; P.B. Teoh; A.N. Boden; S.R. Holt; I.C.Y. Lee; T.J. Day; P.J. Blaquiere; B. Murchison; M.J. Stuart; A.M. Hunt; M.J. Armstrong; G.J. Horobin; D.J. Scott; C.Y. Yu; P.S. Marcus; T.E. Webb; D.P. Thackaberry. **ROW 2:** H.L. McPharlin; J.N. Partridge; R. Waldon; M.J. O'Connell; K.K. Yip; M.J.M. Gabrielle; M.A. Knezevic; O. Back; T.L. John; J.S. Cross; R.A. Law; A.S. Tan; C. Wong; D.D. Suan; H.A. Bentley; A.W. Jackson; S.R. Leeves; A.D. Robertson; J.D. Capelli. **SEATED:** M.K. Lynch; S.H. Owen; S.H. Best; H.J. Law; C.R. Lee; Mr P. Wray; Mrs A. Heuson; Mr M.B. Morrissy; Mrs L.C. O'Brien; Mr B.G. Hodsdon; Mr M.A. Ristovsky; D.J. Valentine; A.D. Gager; P.C. Court; J.B. O'Donnell; D. Gainsford.

1993 was the inaugural year for Moyes House. The new housemaster was Mr Mark Morrissy, previously a tutor for McClemons. Mr Morrissy slotted into the job very smoothly and efficiently.

Late in 1992, Mr Morrissy and Moyes house held a function for the parents of Moyes house boys to help them become acquainted with the tutors, Mr Morrissy and the new house officials.

Moyes has done remarkably well in 1993 both in the sporting and arts aspect of the Beatty Cup.

We started off the year with a satisfying 6th place in the house swimming carnival, happy to see our arch rivals Hill house further down the placings. Good performances came from Adrian Gager and Stuart Best.

Unfortunately, Moyes did not do as well in the Athletic and relay carnival finishing a disappointing 9th position with good contributions from Matthew Gabrielle and Heath Bently of year 8 as well as David

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Mr M.B. Morrissy
Mrs A. Hewson
Mr B.G. Hodsdon
Mrs L.C. O'Brien
Mr M.A. Ristovsky
Mr P. Wray
Christian Lee
Dominic Valentine
Stuart Best
Haydn Law
Stuart Owen

House Captain

House Vice Captain:

House Prefects:

HALF COLOURS

M. Armstrong	M. Gabrielle	D. Scott
J. Bailye	P. Nitzche	D. Suan
H. Bentley	M. O'Connell	E. Tai
B. Jones	J. Partridge	S. Wilkie
S. Leeves	C. Pass	N. Wilson
H. McPharlin	M. Rowe	C. Yu
A. Mellor		

FULL COLOURS

J. Beros	A. Deakin	B. Murchison
S. Best	A. Gager	S. Nicholson
J. Blaquiere	D. Gainsford	R. Ng
A. Boden	D. Hart	A. Norwood
B. Brehney	S. Holt	S. Owen
A. Caithness	H. Law	S. Pedersen
C. Carson	R. Law	MC. Stanley
C. Chan	C. Lee	M. Stuart
J. Chipper	I. Lee	D. Tomich
R. Connell	J. Lovell	D. Valentine
P. Court	M. Lutz	R. Walsh
J. Cross	M. Lynch	A. Webb Ware
F. Dawkins	S. Madsen	C. Wilde
T. Day		

Hart of year 11. Following up the Athletics carnival was Cross Country which was compulsory for all boys. This was probably our best performance finishing equal second. Stuart Best also came second in the senior school and Matthew Gabrielle gave his best to finish high in the order for the middle school.

Next came the Winter Sports which did not give the most satisfying of results as we finished in 7th place. The Winter sports carnival comprised of Football, Hockey, Rugby and Soccer. Although there were few highlights Rugby and Soccer gained respectable equal 4th place and Football finished in 6th place while an unfortunate 10th place was achieved in Hockey.

Next was the Arts component. Moyes fared well in the Arts gaining a creditable 5th place. Arts included chess, debating and public speaking. We had strong performances in debating where we gained equal 1st place, our best result of the year. In public speaking we took out equal



MOYES HOUSE PREFECTS

S.H. Best; D.J. Valentine; C.R. Lee; H.J. Lau; S.H. Owen



Morrissy for all the hard work he has put in to getting us right up there with the top houses. I would also like to thank the house tutors, house prefects and especially my vice-captains Haydn Law and Dom Valentine.

Finally I would like to thank the boys from Moyes for a great contribution to the house. 1993 has been a superb year for Moyes and I am proud to be one of the foundation members of Moyes house. Good luck to the leaders of Moyes house for 1994 and to Moyes house in general

*CHRISTIAN LEE
House Captain*

2nd place, a very commendable effort on the boys behalf. However, there was the disappointment of Chess, in which we unfortunately came 9th. These performances enabled us to come 5th in the Arts competition.

The final round of the Beatty Cup competition was Summer sports. It was a mixed bag of results of which most were respectable. Basketball finished in equal 3rd position while speedball came 4th. However, the



Relaxing after House Arts Day.



Moyes boys at work.

disappointment was the tug-o-war. Obviously lacking strength and power, we finished in equal 7th position. Volleyball finished in a very good equal 2nd position, and Table Tennis finished equal 5th thus giving us an overall 4th in the summer sport.

This concluded the Beatty Cup in which we gained 5th place.

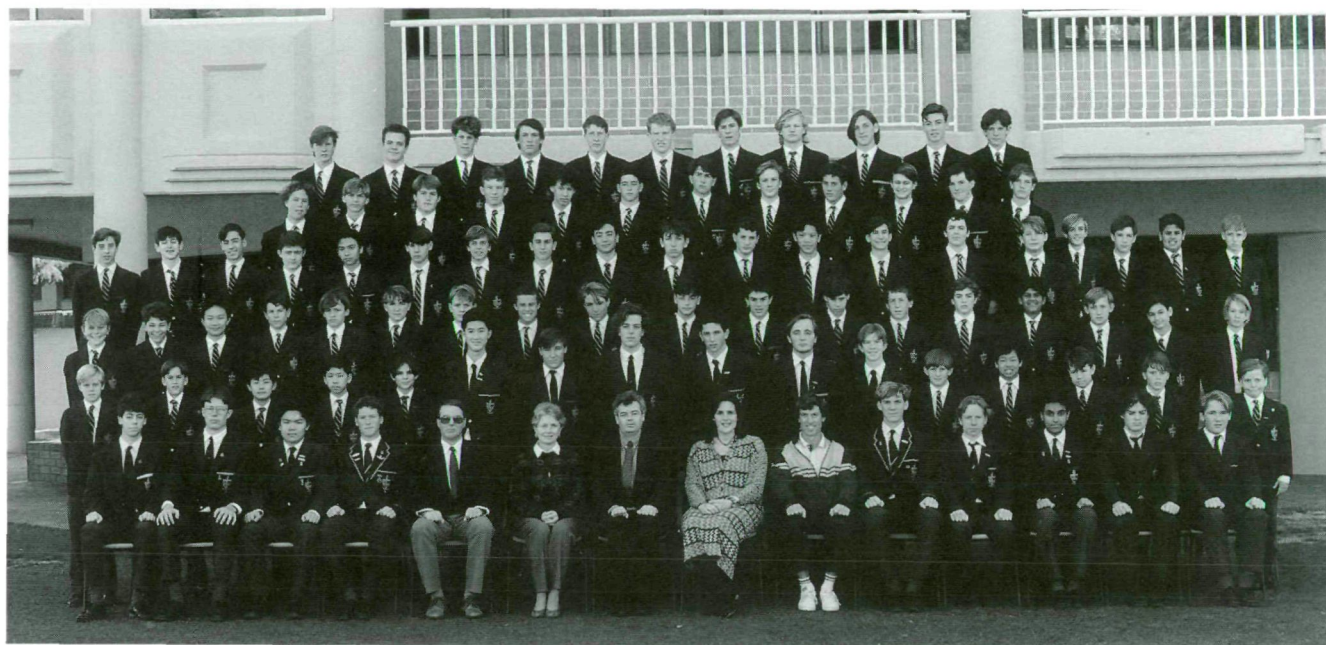
To finish off, Moyes has had an excellent year in 1993. It is my feeling that Moyes will be considerably stronger next year and I am positive that they will improve on 5th position in the future.

I would especially like to thank Mr



A good finish for Moyes.

NOAKE



REAR (L-R): N.M. Day; A.E. Barker; T.T. Cocks; C.P. Grover; G.B. Boaden; P.L. Yuncken; A.B. Bell; P.J. Bishop; H.G. Rae; R.J. Beverley; M.R. Bishop. **ROW 5:** L.F. Moncrieff; A.M. Niven; T.J. Phillips; N.J. Newton; S.C. Mailey; B.M. Stokes; T.J. Wood; D.J. Moore; J.N. Hunt; A.D. Collins; S.C. Harris; S. Clayton. **ROW 4:** M.P. Partridge; O.G. Mailes; E.P. Petros; P.L. Giumelli; S.K. Ibrahim; T.W. Mailes; B.J. Leggo; A.J. Sadler; A.S. Gliddon; T.P. Durbam; S.B. Bell; A.K.W. Ching; D.A. Niven; R.J.A. May; D.W. Rowlands; T.J. Hassell; C.N. Gleeson; M.S. Basson; M.P. Rowe. **ROW 3:** B.M. Jones; C.C. Geelboed; D.K.Y. Lob; C.A. Brearley; B.E. Phillips; D.R. Hillen; M.V. Pole; A.M. Canning; B.W. Crane; W.S. Gob; J.G. Watson-Galbraith; C.L. Mailey; S.G. Leigh; B.H. Poynton; A.D. Thangarajah; S.W. Palmer; T.O. Slott; J. Van Veen. **ROW 2:** A.B. Leggo; P.J. McWilliams; M.M.H. Tan; D.K.V. Lee; L.K. Bowers; D.Y.W. Chia; P.H. Crane; T.C. Grover; R.K. Stokes; D.J. Anderson; A.J.S. Brooke; R.A. Cooke; O.W. Ow; M.A. McNeil; R.J. Thomas; T.J.B. Bell. **SEATED:** A.J. May; A.D. MacLennan; A.K. Yapp; R.C. Bookless; Mr P.W. Stansbury; Mrs S.P. Hayes; Mr K. Holloway; Ms E.J. Langdon; Mr R.C. Wait; C.A. McDiven; C.B. Kelly; S.V. Ratneser; S.N. Khorshid; T.C. Ward. **ABSENT:** Mr A.M. McNeil; M.P. Mannes; S.J. Gill; J. Ashton; J.M. Brewer; T.A.V. Bates; J.G. Parker.

1993 has been a year of adjustment for all houses after the major changes to the house system. Boys that thought they would be proud Noakians for life were ripped from the family bosom, to hopefully give the new houses some of the Noake House Spirit. At first, on learning that two new houses would join the other eight in 1993, a cry went up in the second level of the science block, as Noake learned that we were facing a daunting future of competing against nine other houses rather than the usual seven.

The year for Noake was highlighted by the House athletics carnival. The sleeping power of the house awoke, enabling us to come third and giving us our best result in many years. It was a proud day, led by the younger year groups, where efforts by James Watson-Galbraith and Simon Bell put Noake ahead of all other houses at one stage early in the day. Nick Day, Richard Beverley and Alex Bell all ran with determination to make us realise just what we are capable of when we are competing for Noake. All boys

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Mrs S.P. Hayes
Ms E.J. Langdon
Mr A.M. McNeil
Mr P.W. Stansbury
Mr R.C. Wait
Cameron McDiven
Ryan Bookless
Chris Kelly
Sanjiv Ratneser
Alex Yapp

House Captain: House Vice Captain: House Prefects:

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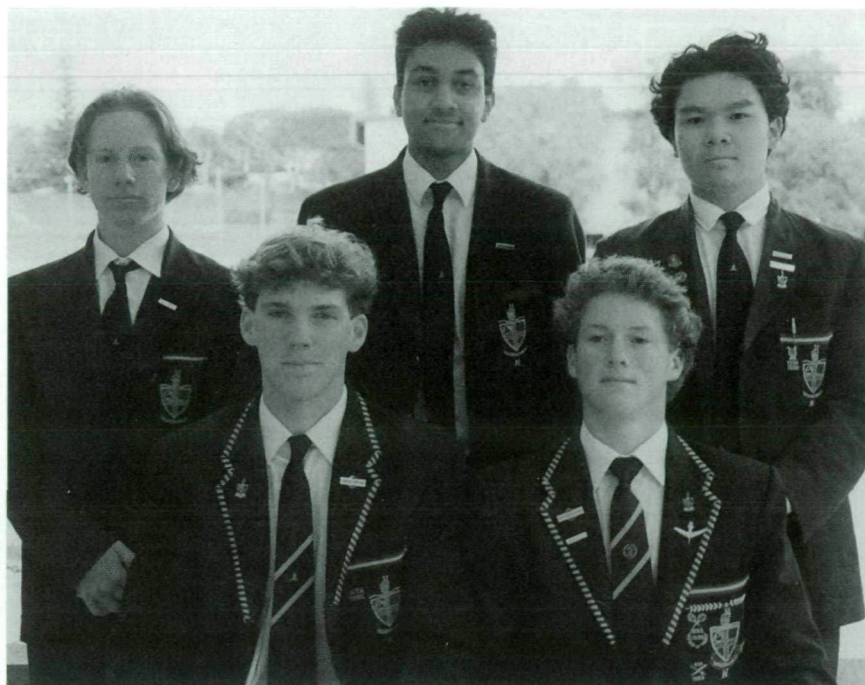
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P. Giumelli	B. Poynton	J. Watson-Galbraith

FULL COLOURS

A. Bell	A. Gliddon	C. McDiven
R. Beverley	C. Grover	E. Petros
P. Bishop	T. Grover	H. Rae
R. Bookless	C. Kelly	S. Ratneser
A. Brooke	O. Mailes	R. Stokes
D. Chia	T. Mailes	T. Ward
A. Ching	S. Mailey	T. Wood
P. Crane		

come to know this stirring feeling that spurs you on to greater things as coming from the number one Noakian cheerleader, Mrs Hayes, and her immortal cry "Oh come on lovey!" that rings in your ears whenever you are on that enormous Perry Lakes arena. Mrs Hayes deserves all our thanks for her motherly support of her Noake boys; from those who fall into her arms as they stagger across the finish line to those poor souls who can never find who to give the baton to each year, she encourages them all. But this was a great occasion for Noake. Mr Holloway was literally hopping with excitement as his boys went on to come third by the end of the day. We had outdone even our own house motto "We Strive to Come Fifth", and had shown just what unseen power lay beneath the Brown. I will always have fond memories of that day (you may scoff but you have to be in Noake to understand just what coming better than fifth means to us).

Even though this may be so, Noake



NOAKE HOUSE PREFECTS:

STANDING: C.B. Kelly; S.V. Ratneser; A.K. Yapp **SEATED:** C.A. McDiven; R.C. Bookless.

Spirit is based on an appreciation of taking part, of being involved and not of the winning. Noake has a rich heritage and traditions that make being a Noakian something special and worthwhile. In this we all thank Mr Holloway for making the House what it is; from a reassuring place for wide-eyed year eights, to a happy place for the year twelves as they leave the School and House clutching their Noake Show Bags. When I think

back on all my recollections of Noake, my memories are only good and never dull.

With this fundamental House Spirit, this year and all years have been a success, maybe not in the sense of competition, but more importantly in the sense of support and care. The year will also be remembered as the year in which the House adopted a new House symbol, the Wise Brown Owl.

I wish to thank on behalf of House the vice captain, Ryan Bookless, the House Prefects, Sanjiv Ratneser, Alex Yapp and Chris Kelly, and also Andrew Brooke for their support and leadership within the House.

Finally, thank you to Mr Holloway, the real centre of our House, and the tutors for making the House what it is. Everyone, especially the boys, have made 1993 a year to remember (for me anyway). When you come to the end of your time in the House, you too may see that you regret leaving it more than you ever thought you would.

CAM MCDIVEN
Noake House Captain

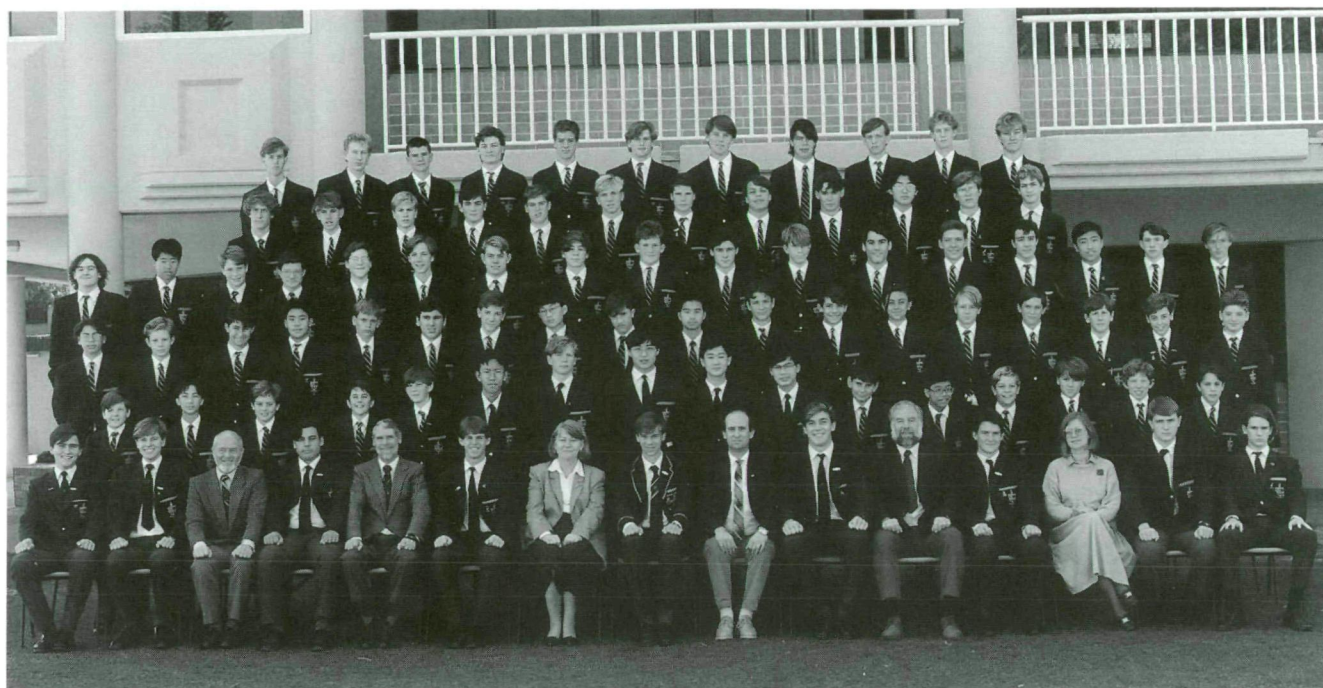


"Noake!"



Noake's new house symbol. The wise brown owl.

QUEENSLEA



REAR (L-R): W.T. Bird; T.E. Cocks; K.P. Wallace; B.B. Boylson; R.F. Marron; B.T. Day; N.J. Wenn; J.D. Gilmour; A.C. Finch; M.D. Farrelly; B.S. Nockolds. **ROW 5:** J.J. Veling; J.R.L. Lewis; J.G. Van Hazel; M.D. Reed; D.P. Pelliccia; S.L. Howard; M.J. Williams; B.G. Valmadre; J.B. Crabb; E.J.Y. Kong; B.R. Madsen; M.J. Fraser. **ROW 4:** N.G.D. Johnson; A.J. Lau; B.J.S. Price; D.J. Linden; M.A. Ladyman; C.J. Elliot; S.J. Allen; J.C. Burridge; N.J. Sceales; D.C. Spagnuolo; N.A. Wright; B.C. Lankester; N.D. McAllister; L.R. Salley; C.K. Tang; T.J. Pavlos; B.M. Cresswell. **ROW 3:** T.H. Hamzah; J.A.L. Lewis; J.R. Bamford; C.C. Ko; K.J. Goodchild; T.M. Lankester; T.J. Andrew; T.Y. Ng; J.W.L. Matson; H. Chang; G.C. Newby; G.D. Harley; S.R. Campbell; J.S. Pember; B.A.T. Hobbs; J.D.G. McLarty; C.J.S. Price; A.M. Issatov. **ROW 2:** J.T. Bishop; J.T. Locsei; B.L. West; J.P. Franklin; D.R. Burridge; K.M.A. Loy; S.M. Gregory; S.C. Wong; R.F. Lam; W.P.L. Leong; T.G. Batt; B.Y.C. Chang; H.R. Grounds; J.P. Brooksby; T.I. Watson; M.L. Pavlos. **SEATED:** T.W.I. Wallace; A.E. Pelliccia; Mr D.J. Morrissey; J.D. Churchill; Mr P.S. Brien; C.H. Gwynne; Mrs L.J. Matthews. **W.W.S. Price;** Mr P.M. Draper; T.L. Wall; Mr R.A. Jensen; O.R. Sceales; Ms G.A. Zuchner-Mogall; T.M. Nolan; J.P. Hugall. **ABSENT:** R.G. Howard; W.W. Howard; M.J. Harland; M.P. Bakker; A.F. Fletcher; A.E. Broertjes; T.J.M. Masters; M.J.D. Carter; W.P. Adams; S.D. Handford; A.D. Hewett.

Although not as successful in the Beatty Cup competition as in previous years, 1993 was still a most rewarding and eventful year for Queenslea house. All boys displayed the house motto 'Spirit and Strength' whether it was on the sporting field or in the cultural domain. Reduced house size meant that all members of the house would have a greater role to play in all activities and to this end participation by the whole house was complete.

The first competition of the year lead the Queenslea superfish to the Superdrome pool where we were a chance to win the swimming carnival right up until the last race. The carnival involved most of the house including many who had never swum in a carnival due to the large size of houses in the past. Queenslea's depth was demonstrated by taking out second place. Special mention must go to the fanatical cheer squad lead by Toby Wallace and Jake Gilmour who gave many tiring swimmers a late

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House Captain:	Warrick Price
House Vice Captains:	Christopher Gwynne (Arts) Tim Wall (Sports) Oliver Sceales (Admin. and Fundraising)
House Prefects:	Jeff Churchill Adrian Pelliccia

HALF COLOURS:

T. Andrew	M. Fraser	D. Pelliccia
J. Brooksby	K. Goodchild	N. Sceales
J. Bishop	H. Grounds	J. Veling
D. Burridge	S. Howard	T. Watson
M. Carter	R. Marron	B. West
J. Franklin	J. McLarty	

FULL COLOURS:

W. Bird	C. Ko	W. Price
B. Boylson	J. Lewis	M. Reed
B. Chang	D. Linden	O. Sceales
T. Cocks	B. Madsen	D. Spagnuolo
B. Day	J. Matson	B. Valmadre
M. Farrelly	T. Nolan	J. Van Hazel
J. Gilmour	A. Pelliccia	T. Wall
C. Gwynne	B. Price	K. Wallace
M. Harland	C. Price	M. Williams
W. Howard		

burst. The night was capped off by Brayden West who was named runner-up in the U/13 age group and Johnno Van Hazel winning the U/15 age group.

The winter sports carnival involved every member of the house. Many boys were required to play sports they have never played before, which they did without a fuss. This demonstrated a high level of house spirit. In this regard the senior hockey side was most successful, finishing second despite having only half a team of hockey players!

From the flat grounds of Mt Claremont, it was on to the hilly landscape of Perry Lakes for the Cross Country. For the first time in living memory there were no mystery illnesses or injuries at the start line as the whole house raced up Reabold Hill. Leading the others home was Ben Madsen who came fifth in the senior school.

No sooner had our breath been caught than it was time to go back to Mt Claremont for the relay carnival. Here

Queenslea managed to use the entire house in a variety of races which again many had never before had the chance to experience. Although we came 6th on the day it was definitely not through lack of trying.



Queenslea speed demon

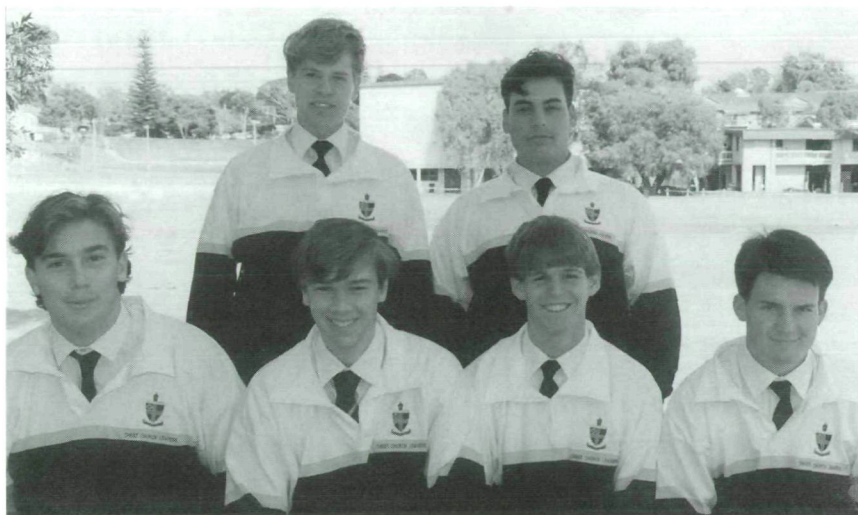
The athletics carnival revealed more of Queenslea's strength where we fought our way up to 6th place with a mighty team performance. Richard and Simon Howard stood out, Richard being placed third in the U/14 age group while Simon won the U/15 age group. The U/15 relay team was also victorious.

The cultural domain was led by our stalwart Chris Gwynne. He along with the likes of Mark Reed, Tim Hamzah, Nick Wright, Kristian Goodchild and others, formed a most persuasive debating team. Steve Handford also deserves praise for mustering together a chess team out of a house not known for its chess playing ability, however our chess wizards were competitive each week.

House Arts day was a time for the



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QUEENSLEA HOUSE PREFECTS

STANDING: A.E. Pelliccia; J.D. Churcbill. **SEATED:** T.L. Wall; W.W.S. Price; C.H. Gwynne; O.R. Scales.

more creative members of the House to display their talents. Marcus Harland and Mike Williams gathered together an almost completely "female" cast for "Kamikaze Kate". Although not being able to compete with our neighbours across the fence for looks, the Queenslea 'girls' put on a great play which was appreciated by the audience. Ben Madsen and Kiat Tang also created an exceptional musical concert in the chapel.

Due largely to the efforts of Oliver Scales, Queenslea was able to raise \$2,200 for the Speech and Hearing Centre, and the Fauna Rehabilitation Foundation. Ollie set up hot dog stalls and organised for the House to sell Easter chocolates to gain this monster amount. He also organised a Queenslea run for a Year 9 Social which was a huge success. It was however a House effort and all boys

should be proud of what was achieved.

The spirit in the House this year has been excellent. All boys have been cooperative which made the year a very pleasant one. My thanks go to the year 11's who as captains of teams were fully organised and did not wait to be told what to do. Thanks also to the House vice captains Ollie, Chris and Tim who worked so hard I had virtually nothing to do. Finally a big thanks to the tutors and Mr Draper who were so supportive of all the boys and especially, we year 12's, in the toughest year of our school life.

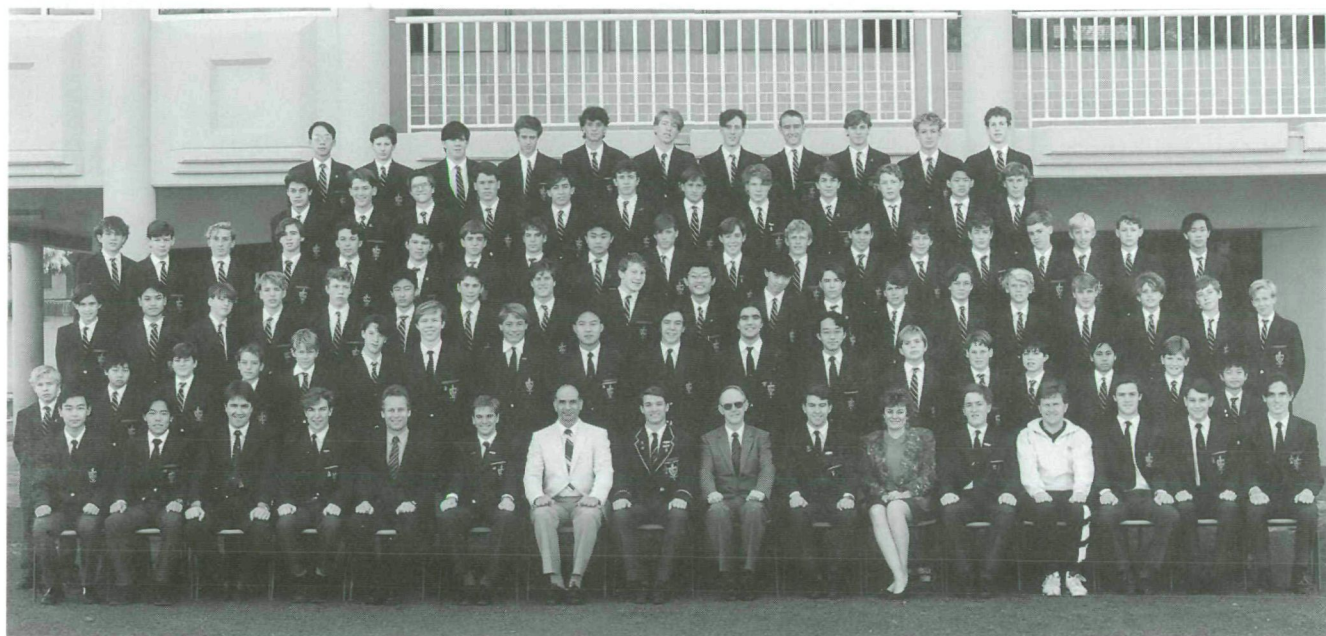
To everyone in the House, well done on a great year and best of luck to Mike and the new house leaders for next year.

*WARRICK PRICE
Queenslea Captain*



Queenslea chalk drawing

ROMSEY



REAR (L-R): C.K. Tan; N.F. Burston; G.W. Savage; B.C. Riley; A.J. Exeter; L.G.S. Vincent; R.D. Fletcher; J.M. O'Brien; A.A.J. Kidd; N.R. Peterson. **ROW 5:** D.A. Robertson; M.S. Wright; C.S. Jacoby; T.G. Hardie; S.J. Gladwin-Grove; M.D. Deluis; P.N. Finch; A.C. Maine; G.E. Stewart-Wynne; D.T. Piercy; F.D. Lao; J.J. Douglas. **ROW 4:** S.J. Telford; S.E. Ketjen; T.W. Whishaw; B.D. Stanton; J.N. Vicary; D.J. Baldwin; J.L. Lane; R.J. Bates; Y. Kita; J.D. Wise; C.J. Busch; C.C. Bennett; C.G. Bingemann; J.S. Sandford; J.P. O'Brien; T.L. Stokes; L.E. Day; B.J. O'Brien; B. Lee. **ROW 3:** J.A. Birch; S.C.P. Lob; R.A. Manford; S.K. James; N.C. Natrass; S.S. Dan; R.C. Airey; S.L. Riley; E.J. Felstead; A.Y.L. Eng; Y.J. Kuok; S.M. Simpson; J.R. Sumner; C.J. Edmonds; G.R. Patrick; D.M. Hatberley; M.T. Pearce; R.J. Kalem; M.J. Brbich. **ROW 2:** J. Kornweibel; D.Z.Y. Kao; L.V. Nolan-Wyllie; P.J. Hutchinson; R.J. Keen; P.M. Prosser; T.V. Natrass; T.E. Hagen; R.Y.S. Eng; A. Craig; D.J. Cecchini; C.K.S. Tan; S.W. Pearce; C.W. Smith; M.P. Rumenos; A.I. Valibboy; M.E. Chessell; A.K.Y. Chen. **SEATED:** A.C.D. Tiong; M. Futaesaku; Mr P. Turkich; T.F. Rossiter; Mr S.R.P. Clarke; R.F. Coales; Mr A.L. Pate; J.C. Bowker; Mr J.A. Leach; S.G. Baldwin; Ms S. Gardner; B.T. Treadgold; Mr R.R. Bayly; P.G. Davison; A.M. Grigg; A.J. Whishaw. **ABSENT:** B.M. Cooper; J.C. Walker; S.G. Meade; M.L. Kesteven.

The Romsey Machine fired up in 1993 with a six-cylinder engine after trading in its straight eight (Mr Mulholland and Mrs Hewson transferring to Hill and Moyes respectively). Starting the race for the Beatty Cup with a re-organised team after the transition to ten houses, it was evident that Romsey was going to prove a force to be reckoned with in 1993. Romsey came first in the Swimming Carnival. Significant contributors were Jon Bowker and Tim Rossiter who organised the team, and fine performances were recorded by Seaton Meade, Tim Whishaw, Alex Maine, Chris Bingemann and Marcus DeLuis. Despite the loss of key swimmers to other houses due to the shrinkage of house numbers, the win proved that not only is Romsey a Champion House, but a House of Champions.

Also in first term was the Athletics Relay Cup which served as a speed trial for the finely-tuned Romsey Machine. The following week, our success continued with a first placing

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 Ms S. Gardner
 Mr A.L. Pate
 Mr P. Turkich

House Captain: Jon Bowker
House Vice Captains: Stuart Baldwin
 Ben Treadgold
House Prefects: Robert Coales
 Tim Rossiter

HALF COLOURS

D. Baldwin	C. Edmonds	S. Meade
C. Bingemann	P. Hutchison	B. O'Brien
N. Burston	R. Keen	G. Patrick
A. Chen	M. Kesteven	S. Telford
M. Chessell	S. Ketjen	I. Valibhoy
C. Day	A. Maine	T. Whishaw

FULL COLOURS

S. Baldwin	T. Hagen	D. Robertson
J. Bowker	T. Hardie	T. Rossiter
C. Busch	C. Jacoby	G. Savage
R. Coales	A. Kidd	S. Simpson
P. Davison	Y. Kita	G. Stewart-Wynne
M. De Luis	J. Kornweibel	A. Tiong
A. Exeter	J. O'Brien	B. Treadgold
S. Gladwin-Grove	S. O'Brien	M. Wright
A. Grigg	B. Riley	

in the house Athletics Carnival at Perry Lakes. Particularly good contributions were recorded by Shaun O'Brien, who took out his age group championship, Jon O'Brien who won the Long Jump and was a member of the winning relay team, and Phil Davison who won the Under 17 100 and 200 metres.

Term Two marked the beginning of the Arts component of the Beatty Cup Competition. In debating, the Senior School team came sixth after a gruelling final debate. The Middle School team also came in a creditable sixth after tying for first place with two other Houses in their division. In Public Speaking, Chris Edmonds came second in the Middle School prepared division and David Baldwin fifth in the impromptu while in the Senior School Stuart Baldwin recorded a victory in the prepared section, which gave Romsey an overall second placing. The Romsey Chess team also showed a marked improvement with Albert Tiong guiding the team to an

exceptional first placing.

The cross country early in Term Two was a moderate success for Romsey, in which the whole team pulled together and collectively gained a fifth placing. Tim Wishaw won the Middle School race in superb fashion and Beau Riley came third in the Senior School race.

Romsey rolled in for a pit stop during the Winter Carnival, the best result being a third which was recorded by the Senior School Football team. There was no weakness in the results of the efforts of Romsey in the Middle School Summer Carnival. This acted as a prelude to the Senior School Summer Carnival in Term Four where the participants were told by Team Manager Mr Leach a huge effort was required if Romsey was to overtake Craigie on the final stretch towards the chequered flag. With these words of encouragement still ringing, the Romsey Machine stressed and strained every cog in its sleek body and came an extraordinary first, sharing the shield with arch-rival Wolsey.

On the home straight, Romsey accelerated ahead of the other houses to become the Champion House for the fifth time in six years.

It would be incorrect, however, to assume life in Romsey only involves the Beatty Cup Competition. Fundraising in first term, guided by Treasurer Ben Treadgold, raised around \$1000 for Leukaemia Research at Princess Margaret Hospital, proving



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"something funny can make money". Chris Day was the champion salesman, earning himself a Romsey Cap for selling five boxes. James Kornweibel also showed organisational promise on the fundraising front by organising a very successful Hot Dog Stall at ESU during third term, together with a Hot Dog stall on House Art Day to raise money for the restoration of the original School Flag.

As always, the House Arts Festival allowed Romsey to show its talents also extended to the cultural. The music component, organised by Yusuke Kita allowed musical talent to shine, including that of Alex Chen. The drama component was also a success, and involved the performance of an original play from the pen of Joe O'Brien and was organised by Joe, Damien Robertson and Gerald Stewart-Wynne. The art section of the Festival

was organised by Stephen Grove, James Walker and Jason Douglas and involved a House sail to be placed on Stirling Highway, a House Mural and chalk art on the Tennis Courts. The Romsey Machine might now be back for work-shop testing, but with a new crew and blossoming talent next year should again see more successes for the fuelled-up Romsey team. The 1993 Season was an enjoyable success, thanks to the tireless efforts of the tutors and Mr Leach's vision in getting events such as the selling of house-caps and the Romsey Sundowner out of the Workshop. Speaking for the 1993 House Officials, we wish Beau, Gerald, Trent, Anthony, Stephen and Yusuke the best of luck and hope the crew of 1994 have an enjoyable and successful year as we did. But Romsey House is not one to rest on its laurels, as our new motto, "Semper Excelsior" (Always higher) - states.

*STUART BALDWIN
House Vice-Captain*



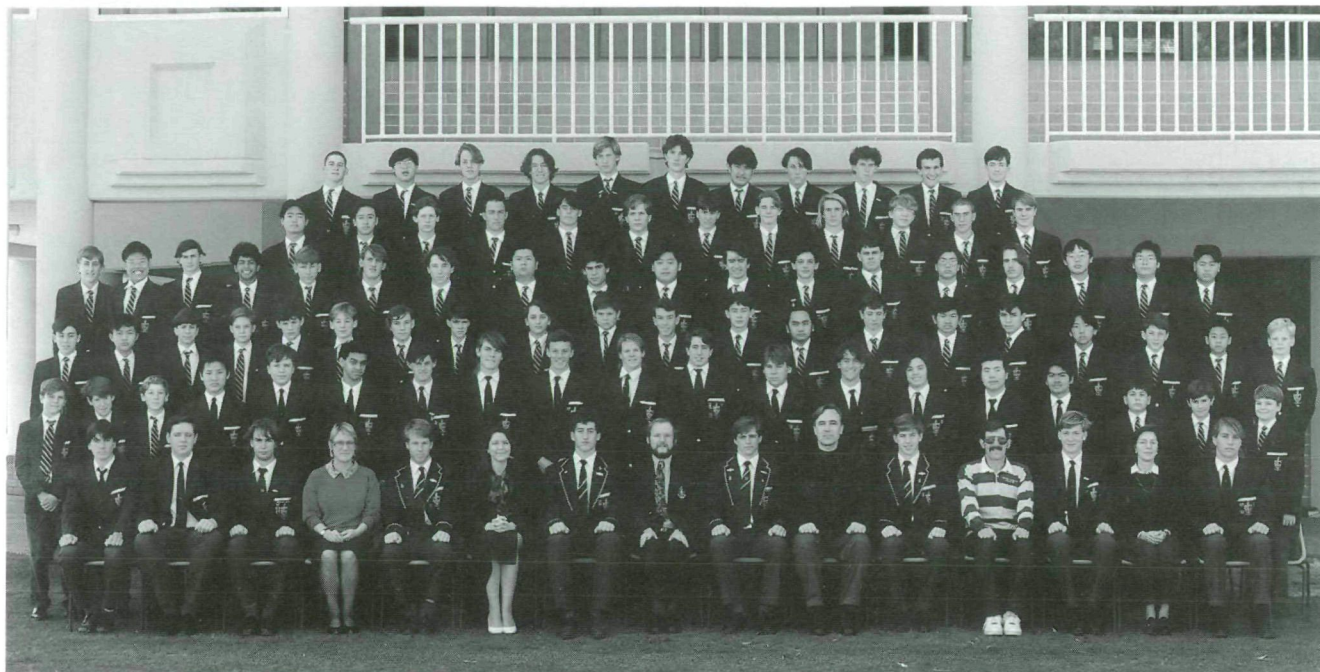
ROMSEY HOUSE PREFECTS

T.F. Rossiter; J.C. Bowker; R.F. Coales; S.G. Baldwin; B.T. Treadgold



Housemaster Mr Leach

WALTERS



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ROW 5: K. Yamamoto; W.K. Lane; A.E.B. Lefroy; N.S. Astbury; S.B. Watson; D.J. Bean; N.J. Male; J.C. Pettigrew; W.R. Price; J. McKendry; A.M. Dousett; H. Wentzel.
ROW 4 I.E. Deutscher; Y.W. Cheng; D.P. Mackie; P.S. Dias; J.J.S. Baston; J.H. Longbottom; J.T. Males; H.H.E. Ng; N.J. Metz; K. Wong; D.G. Scott; B.J. Reynolds; A.B. Hewber; J. Gau; H.G. Meier; L.C. Wong; S. So; J.H. Sang. **ROW 3:** D. Lie; Y.Y.I. Seab; S.W. Harvey; B. Patrick; R.J. Venn; A.J. Pickford; G.L. Mouritz-Carwadine; S.T. Smith; S.J. Ainsworth; B.J.B. Lefroy; R.A. Jones; M. Cook; M.I.V. Suleiman; L. Collinson; K. Oo; T.K. Hasslacher; C. Ajanani; A.R. Webb; R. Webb; R. Winata; M.K. Zimmerman. **ROW 2:** C.R. Mills; I.S. Smith; R.F. Fitzgibbon; P.S. Piriyalertsak; S.J. Corrigan; A.A. Ratos; M.V. Lloyd; G.T. Ure; R.D. Moore; P.T. Bailey; B.J. Laurie; N.E. Baston; S. Webster; J.C.L. Lob; I.J. Chan; Y.A. Azhari; J.P. Howard; E.R. Kennedy; J.D. Scott. **SEATED:** J.R. Male; S.J. Lynch; F.H. D'Emden; Ms E.J. Reid; M.J. Charlesworth; Mrs M.L. Baddock; J.A.J. Deutscher; Mr G.C. Ferguson; T.J. Stevenson; Mr J.W. Bates; R.C. Baston; Mr. B. Marsland; K.P.B. Lefroy; Mrs J.M. Ferguson; S.N. Astbury. **ABSENT:** P.G. Ayers; S. Eangphasuk; W.G. Maxwell; M.P. English; K.S. Chia.



Will Price in full flight

Housemaster:
Tutors:

Mr G.C. Ferguson
 Mrs M. L. Baddock
 Mr J.W. Bates
 Mrs J.M. Ferguson
 Mr B. Marsland
 Ms E.J. Reid
 Jon Deutscher
 Tim Stevenson
 Richie Baston
 Matt Charlesworth
 Sam Astbury
 Frank D'Emden
 Kristin Lefroy

House Captains:

House Vice Captains:

House Prefects:

HALF COLOURS:

M. Cook	D. Lie	A. Pickford
R. Fitzgibbon	D. Mackie	S. Watson
S. Harvey	C. Mills	A. Webb
B. Lefroy		

FULL COLOURS:

S. Astbury	M. English	N. Male
N. Astbury	A. Hewber	Joshua Male
Y. Azhari	T. Hill	Justin Male
P. Bailey	B. Ismail	R. Moore
J. Baston	R. Jones	D. Nixon
R. Baston	A. King	J. Pettigrew
D. Bean	W. Lane	A. Ratos
O. Benjanuvatra	B. Laurie	B. Reynolds
D. Brockman	A. Lefroy	D. Scott
M. Charlesworth	K. Lefroy	T. Stevenson
D. Cussons	M. Lloyd	G. Ure
F. D'Emden	J. Longbottom	H. Wentzel
J. Deutscher	S. Lynch	D. Zimmerman
A. Dowsett		



Walters House Mural



WALTERS HOUSE PREFECTS

REAR: K.P.B. Lefroy; J.A.J. Deutscher; F.H. D'Emden; S.N. Astbury. **FRONT:** R.C. Baston; T.J.O. Stevenson; M.J. Charlesworth

In 1993, Walters moved up a gear and looked like threatening some of the large day houses. Well, we did threaten but unfortunately the efforts could not be maintained for the whole year.

Walters once again dominated the Cross Country, winning it for the second time running. This result was largely due to very solid runs by Sam Astbury, Pierre Bailey and the long distance guru Scott Webster who took first place.

This outstanding result was followed by a first place in the Winter Sports Carnival, the senior division winning the Football, Hockey and Rugby. The football triumph was the most exciting, winning by only one point over arch rivals McClemons. The victory was made possible by Justin "Moose" Longbottom's aggressive style of play, which earned him the B.O.G.; voted by both umpires. The hockey was carried by Matt Charlesworth and Scott Webster, and the Rugby led by Jonathon Deutscher.

Walters was handicapped in the Athletics due to some unlucky injuries incurred by some of the Open division competitors. However, outstanding

performances were seen by Scott Watson, David Cussons and David Zimmerman (with many comments of "are those ears for real? - they must give him an unfair advantage to get over that bar"). Swimming was quite a surprise, with Walters not coming last and beating McClemons. With most boarders only accustomed to the muddy waters of the dams, the clear, clean water affected a lot of our star swimmers' hopes. But Nat Benjanuvatra and Mike Iuretigh carried the team to a remarkable seventh.

While these were the highlights of our sporting achievements, culturally Walters did well also. House Arts day was a great success with Tim Hill and David Cussons preparing an enjoyable play. The Rock Band was well organised by Nigel "The Roadie" Metz. The house symbol of the griffin and the banner were very well pieced together by Wayan Lane.

The Arts side of things was a little disappointing, though this is sure to improve with a well organised house prefect body next year, led by Ben Reynolds.

All in all, Walters had a semi-successful year nearly reaching the elusive goal of the Beatty Cup. The success of the house must go down to two factors. One, we have had a very

strong year twelve group of thirty plus. Their leadership and positivity made the house what it was this year.

The help of my fellow House Captain Jonathon Deutscher, with the Vice Captains Richie Baston and Matt Charlesworth as well as prefects Sam Astbury, Frank D'Emden and Kristin Lefroy has been invaluable. The experience of second timer Yohan Azhari and special efforts by Pierre Bailey and Matt Lloyd has helped the house immensely.

The second reason is the spirit which is fostered within the house by the house mothers, Mrs Cheryl Freap and the much loved Mrs Mackie both who work tirelessly for the 75 boys. On behalf of the house, I would like to thank Mrs Mackie very much for her work and love for the boys of Walters over the past fifteen years. With Mr Ferguson's support, throughout the year, who I thank very deeply, the goal of the Beatty Cup is well in Walters' sights.

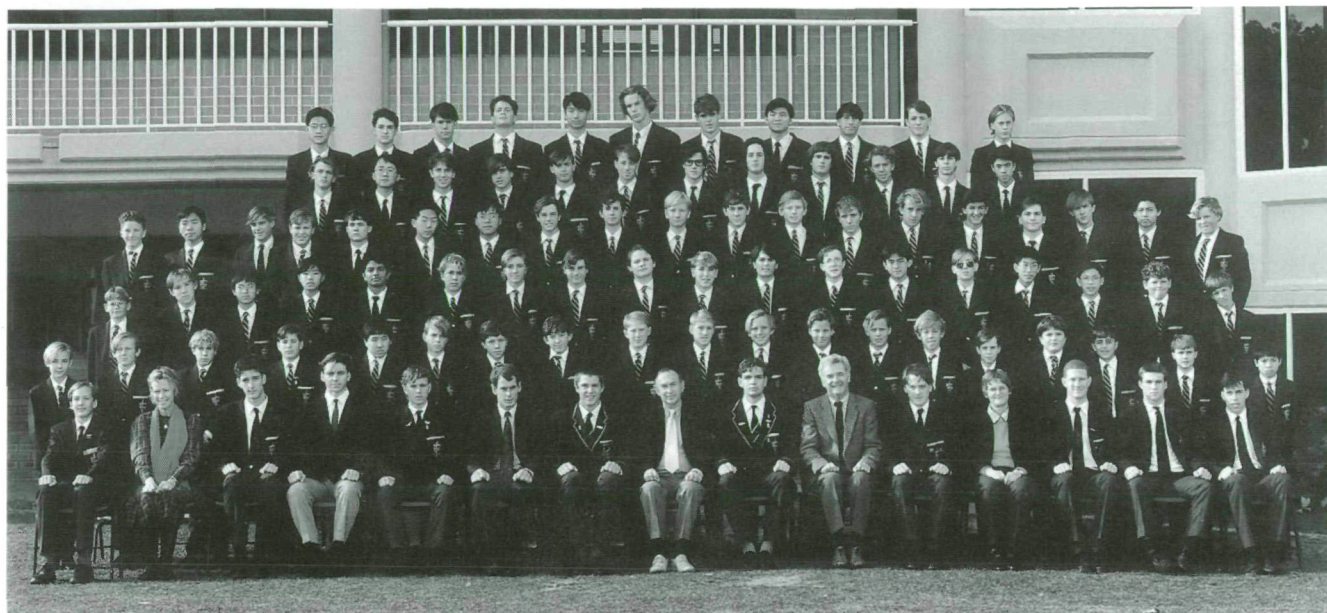
Congratulations must go to the new school prefects of Ben Reynolds, Michael English and David Zimmerman who have upheld a strong Walters tradition of a large representation on the prefect body. With these three leaders, the strong year group of year elevens, and the spirit built up within the house this year, I wish Walters good luck for 1994 and hope to see the Walters name on the Beatty Cup in the near future.

*TIM STEVENSON
House Captain*



Mr Madin inspires the runners of Walters house

WOLSEY



REAR (L-R): P.H. Yang; P.G. Murray; B.M. Ward; G.R. Fuller; D.T. Chib; C.J. Walsh; J.R. Turnbull; B.K. Lau; H.T.N. Bokhari; M.S. Tait; J.A. Adams. **ROW 5:** R.L. Scott; W.S. Ho; S.A. Ledger; M.S. Stephenson; D.J. Scott; T.M. Wisdom; D.J. MacLaurin; P.J. Fuller; A.S. Bishop; C.J. Chelleu; P.E. Bouzaid; A.W. Wong. **ROW 4:** W.J. Walsh; W.H. Ho; J.A. Tremain; S.N. Hunt; R.M. Grey; M.S. Kim; W.C. Ho; J.W. Woods; M.J. Garwood; G.R. Marshall; M.J. Hammond; J. Davidson; D.M. Leonard; T.J. Lob; G.W. Bolton; B.M. Hammond; S.D. Hams; B.S. Pang; N.D. Hunt. **ROW 3:** B.R. Garwood; P. Wilson; A.H. Yap; S. Yuen; S.K. Kandasamy; J.K. Starcevic; A.S. Watkins; A.T. Pozzi; J.T. Weyland; P.E. Blackall; S.N. De Wolf; G.W. Pickard; D. Chow; D.G. Samuel; J.J. Ma; J.H. Seow; M.J. McGown; J.R. Dunn. **ROW 2:** N.W. Leach; V.A. Hoile; S.M. Draper; B. Lockhart; J.P.Y. Ng; J.I. Mitchell; A.M. Seeto; A.L. Fooks; A.J. Bremner; J.L. Wisdom; A.G. Greig; J.V. Dermer; A.W. Dermer; P.L. Fooks; L.R. Jones; N.R.A. Robriach; N.R. Jones; J.W. Grey; J.W. Wong. **SEATED:** A.T. Webb Ware; Ms S.M. A'Court; S. Harberts; Mr L.Q. Haskett; A.D. Craib; Mr R.G. Smith; D.J. Greig; Mr W.H. Mailes; M.P. Robinson; Mr R.H. Dixon; C.M. Quackenbush; Ms J.R. Gates; M.D. Missen; B.W. Staibam; M.D. Watson. **ABSENT:** P.I. Broune-Cooper; A.C. Cooper; D.P. Marsland; A.R. Passmore.

In 1993 John Davidson gave us our new motto "Excellence through Teamwork". Let's look at that in the light of the year that was. Excellence kept appearing and it is more of a problem to leave names out of this article than to search for those to include.

A few random ones spring to mind: Taj Pozzi and Steven de Wolf (swimming), Matt Missen, Glen Fuller and David Leonard (athletics), Guy Bolton (hockey), David Greig (football), Adam Webb Ware and Mark Robinson (debating and public speaking), Andrew Bremner (table tennis), Martin Kim and Steven Harberts (soccer), Paul Murray (rugby), Cormac Walsh and Simon Hunt (arts festival), John Ma, Shun Yuen, Peter Blackall and Rob Scott (music), Andrew Greig (speedball), Mark Hammond (chess) and on and on the list continues. Excellence there certainly was, and in abundance, and every boy in the house had a contribution to make this year. Unfortunately I can't name them all!

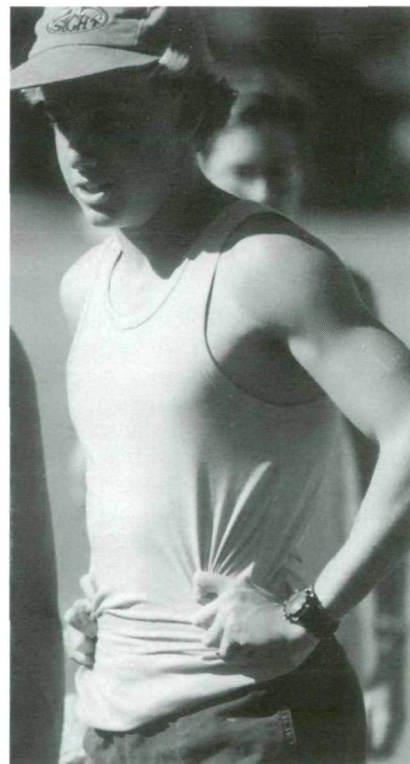
Housemaster:	Mr W.H. Mailes
Tutors:	Mrs S.M. A'Court Mr R.H. Dixon Mrs J.R. Gates Mr L.Q. Haskett Mr R.G. Smith
House Captain:	Mark Robinson
House Vice Captain:	David Greig
House Prefects:	Al Craib Matt Missen Chris Quackenbush Adam Webb Ware

HALF COLOURS

J. Adams	W. Ho	A. Pozzi
P. Browne-Cooper	L. Jones	J. Weyland
S. DeWolf	B. Lockhart	J. Wisdom
A. Fooks	G. Marshall	J. Woods
G. Fuller	G. Pickard	

FULL COLOURS

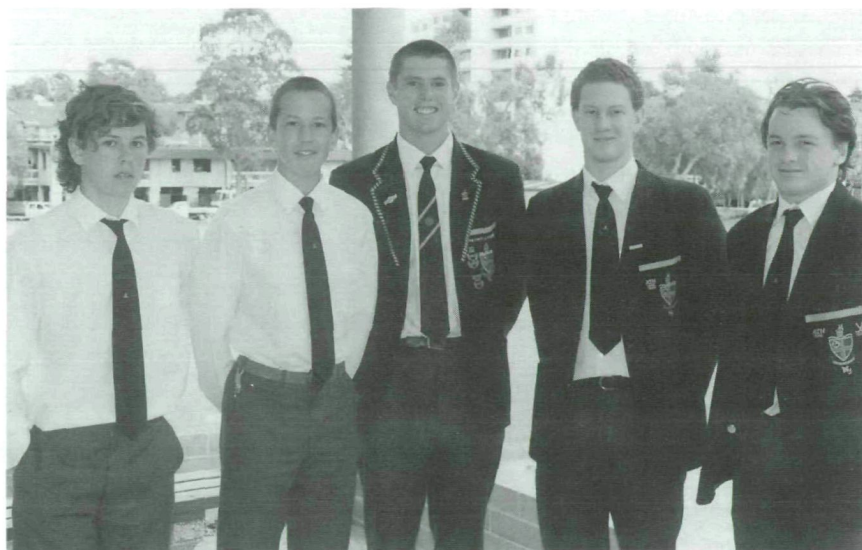
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G. Bolton	S. Ledger	J. Turnbull
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C. Chelleu	M. Missen	B. Ward
A. Craib	C. Quackenbush	A. Webb Ware
J. Davidson	M. Robinson	T. Wisdom
A. Grieg	M. Stephenson	A. Wong
D. Grieg		



Tom Lob

What of teamwork? Most of the list above is from team or group activities and it is through those teams that the individuals made their mark. The efforts of one or two counts for little in a team game, while the combination and efforts of the team members counts for everything. This year Wolsey operated as a team. Our successes depended on that teamwork and the excellence that sprang from it. Appropriately our two leaders Mark Robinson (Captain) and David Greig (Vice-Captain) were not only great team members in the house but were outstanding as Prefects in School. My thanks go to them.

BILL MAILES
House master



WOLSEY HOUSE PREFECTS

A.D. Craib; A.T. Webb Ware; D.J. Greig; M.D. Missen; C.M. Quackenbush

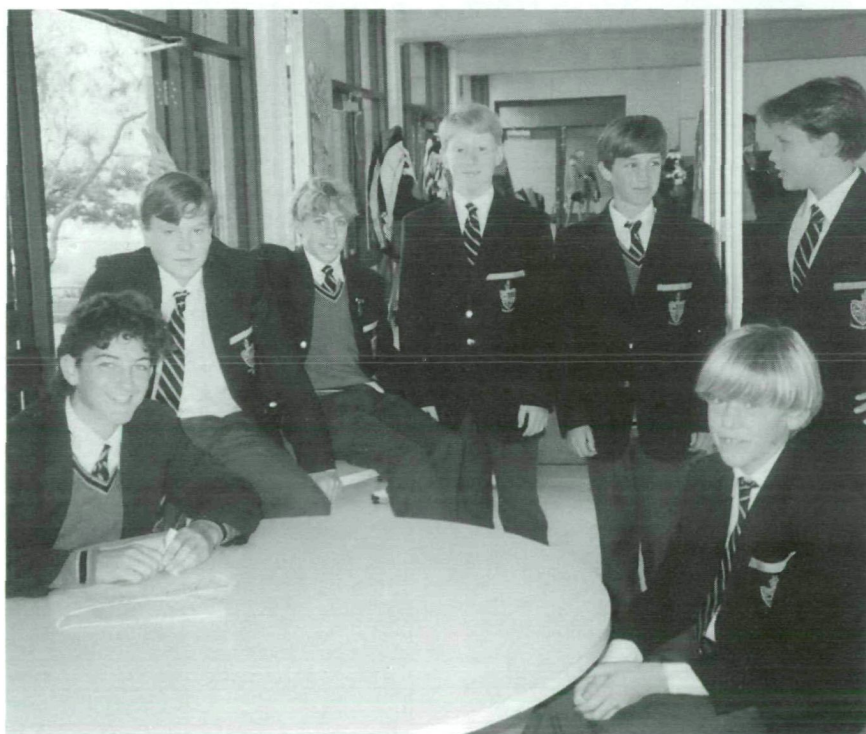
Life keeps coming at us and new insights and discoveries get caught in our nets. Wolsey is a House where, like a team of fishermen, unity and co-operation improves the collective catch. Although Wolsey was fourth in the Beatty Cup, we achieved more than a numerical score can measure. Thanks to our own dedicated and willing Housemaster and Tutors, Wolsey is full of opportunities to

improve mentally, physically and spiritually. The message for the future is simply "participate and have a go", for the good of self, fellow team members and the House.

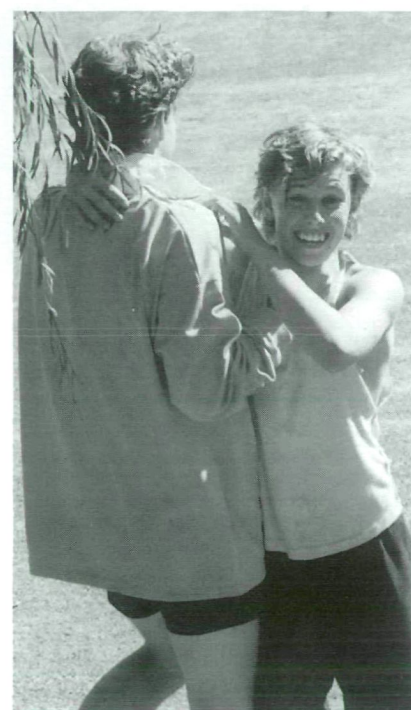
Success comes to those who are best prepared and we were helped enormously by our committed House Prefects. To Dave Greig, Al Craib,

Matt Missen, Chris Quackenbush and Adam Webb Ware we offer our thanks. They, above all, exemplified our motto. Good luck to Guy Bolton and Stephen Ledger and their band of House Prefects as they face 1994 to show again "Excellence through Teamwork".

MARK ROBINSON
House Captain



A happy group of Wolsey peer supporters



Al Craib enjoying the house athletics

HOUSE ARTS DAY

House Arts Day 1993 was held on September the 30th, on the last day of term 3 (as is the tradition). As ever, it was a big day of drama, music and visual arts with as many people participating in the activities as possible. The main focus of the house arts day, however, was fun: several stalls and competitions were set up around the school and students were free to wander around and look at the chalk art on display, stage dramas or listen to the various styles of music being performed in the chapel. As well as these, there were various games set up around the grounds including 'spud-ball', and the ever popular dunking machine, where



McClellan's music, featuring Stuart Mitchell, Blair Simmons and Casey Diamond



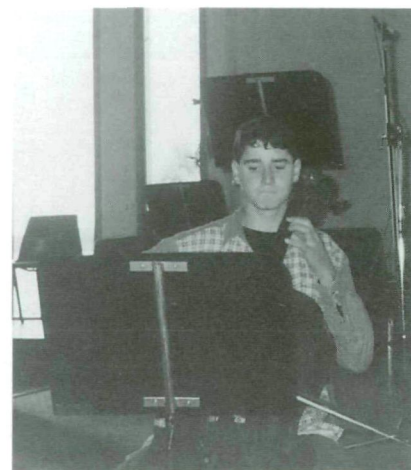
Mr Haskett receives a dunking

students had the chance to have a shot teachers and school prefects (favourites included the likes of Mr. Haskett and Miss Langdon).

Drama was a big event in this year's festival- several of the plays were written and produced completely by Christ Church boys and performed equally well (often with complete musical accompaniment). Highlights included the Hill house play written and directed by Richard Price (who also won the best director award at the end of the day) and Joe O'Brien's



McClellan's drama



Chris Stanley performing for Moyes

play for Romsey house. Overall, the standard for the day's performances was exceptional, and proved to be as memorable an experience as ever.

In the visual arts area it was Jupp that excelled with their house mural, house flag and chalk art section, setting the standards for other houses to follow. Wolsey and Walters also made a sparkling effort in their art section, just trailing Jupp in the final standings. One of the more memorable incidents was Noake's disqualification from the chalk art section, as their image was upside-down. Mr. Holloway, however, insisted that theirs was the right way up and everyone else's were the wrong way up. Mr. Madin and his panel of judges did not see this as a feasible excuse.



Ben Cox enjoying chalk art

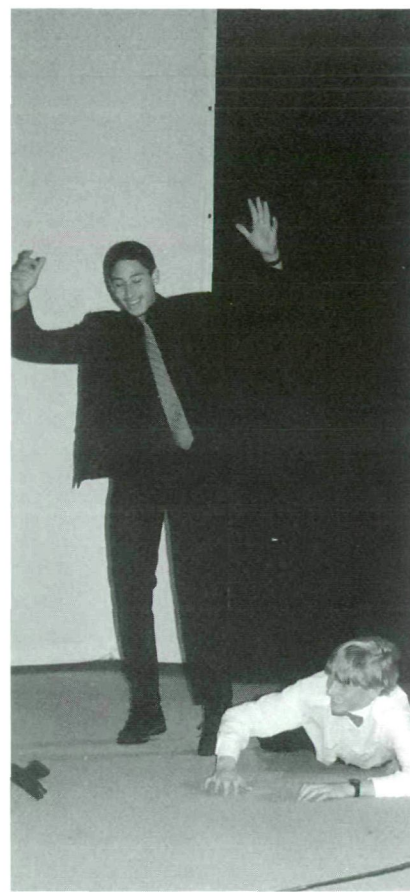


Walters house awaiting results

Music was another high point, with a growing interest in music showing in all years of the school, and was warmly greeted by about five renditions of 'Stairway to Heaven' during the day as well as a few miscellaneous pieces of contemporary rock by Moyes and McClellans. Wolsey's jazz band was also the focus of some attention, consisting of two Wolsey members and three times that many others. Jupp dominated once more though, led on by the inspiring efforts of Raymond Yong- winner of the best overall performer- with solos and group work from older compositions to more recent jazz and rock and a general flair which showed up constantly throughout. In general, though, the music performed was also of a high standard with both individual and group talent showing up in all houses.

All in all, the day was a success, not so much for the competition as the enjoyment had and the effort put in by many people. Thanks must go to all people who helped make it as enjoyable as it was - to the organisers of stalls and group leaders (whose tireless efforts generated the enthusiasm shared by all) and to the staff and students alike who helped make it all work.

PETER YUNCKEN.



Haaron Bokhari stuns John Davidson in Wolsey's play



Michael Thompson working on Jupp's sail

HOUSE SWIMMING CARNIVAL

With the expansion to a ten house system, the 1993 House Swimming Carnival, held on Tuesday 23rd February, was forced from the indoor pool at the Superdrome, outside, to the new ten lane facility.

The cold night air failed to disrupt the fierce inter-house competition and by the end of the evening, three new school records had been set. Two of these records fell to James Scovell in U/16 breaststroke events while the third new record of the night was set by Jonathan Van Hazel in the U/15 50m Freestyle event.

For the first ten house event in school history, tremendous house spirit was shown with the great majority of boys actively participating in the evening's proceedings.

Congratulations must go to winning house Romsey for a superb effort. Queenslea and Jupp were second and third respectively.



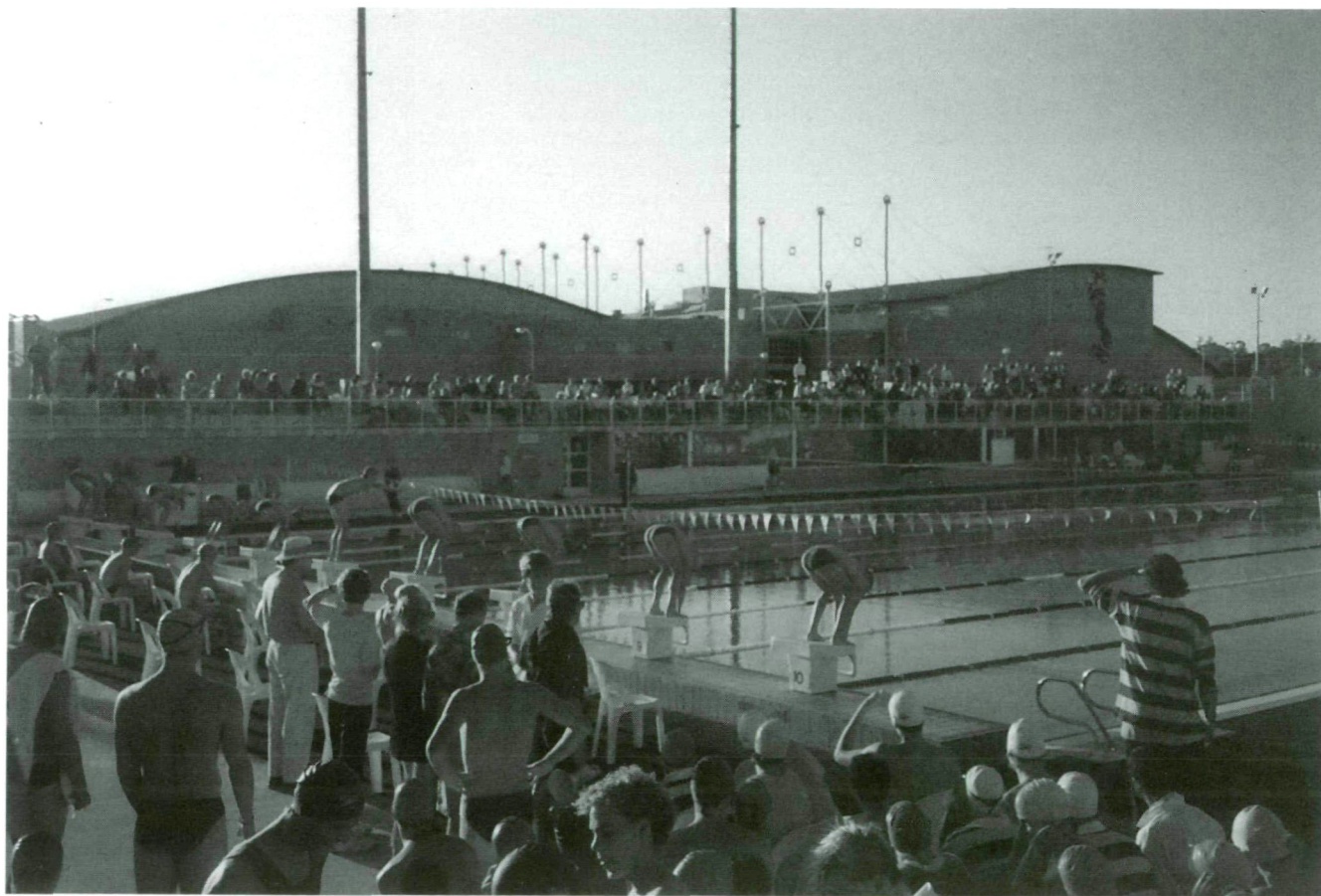
Tearing up the pool

CARNIVAL RESULTS:

Place	House	Points
1	Romsey	554.5
2	Queenslea	535
3	Jupp	491.5
4	Craigie	475
5	Wolsey	435
6	Moyes	395.5
7	Walters	393.5
8	Hill	388
9	Noake	381
10	McClemans	319

The age group champions were:

Open:	Andrew Nicholas (J)
U/16:	Matthew Harris (J)
U/15:	Jonathan Van Hazel (Q)
U/14:	Stephen De Wolf (W)
U/13:	Jamie Rhodes (H)



Dusk at the ten lane Superdrome pool, the scene of the 1993 House Swimming Carnival

HOUSE ATHLETICS CARNIVAL



The 1993 House Athletics Carnival was held at Perry Lakes Stadium on Wednesday 7th of April and was a vastly different carnival to previous years. This year's carnival was not only unique due to the addition of two houses but, the carnival was also held in first term, as opposed to term three. As the swimming, athletics and the Cross Country championships were all held early in the year, there was a hectic inter-house beginning for the new ten house school.

After a spirited days competition, Romsey again emerged victorious with Wolsey and Noake finishing closely behind in second and third respectively. Two new school records were set on the day, both by Shaun O'Brien in U/16 events. The day provided an excellent beginning to the athletics season.



Our athletic champs



Hill up with the best



Mt Claremont relay carnival



McClemans hits the lead



And they're off!

Place	House	Points
1	Romsey	1100
2	Wolsey	1081
3	Noake	1029
4	Walters	1015
5	McClemans	964.5
6	Queenslea	963
7	Craigie	924
8	Hill	876
9	Moyes	858
10	Jupp	837.5



Some youngsters await the starting gun



The staff judges

HOUSE ARTS

The House Arts competition in 1993 saw a greater student involvement due to the extension to 10 houses. This transition would appear to have favoured Craigie house who dominated with first placings in Chess and Public Speaking as well as a third in Debating, and consequently took out the Arts trophy.

In Chess, the cunning thrusts of McClemons and Romsey provided some sort of challenge, while on the Debating front, the convincing arguments presented by new houses - Hill and Moyes - proved to be unassailable.

Congratulations must be extended to all those who took part, in particular, Craigie House, who thoroughly deserved their first triumph of the year.

CHESS

1st	Craigie	1st	Hill
1st	McClemons	1st	Moyes
1st	Romsey	3rd	Craigie
4th	Jupp	4th	Wolsey
5th	Wolsey	5th	Walters
6th	Noake	6th	Romsey
7th	Hill	7th	Noake
8th	Queenslea	8th	Jupp
9th	Moyes	9th	Queenslea
10th	Walters	10th	McClemons

PUBLIC SPEAKING

1st	Craigie	1st	Craigie
2nd	Romsey	2nd	Moyes
3rd	Moyes	2nd	Romsey
4th	Wolsey	4th	Wolsey
5th	Hill	4th	Noake
6th	Noake	6th	Queenslea
7th	Jupp	6th	Hill
8th	McClemons	8th	Jupp
9th	Queenslea	9th	Walters
10th	Walters	10th	McClemons

DEBATING

FINAL PLACINGS



An absorbing tussle



Apprehensively awaiting his opponent's next move



Eager to close out the game

HOUSE CROSS COUNTRY



The traditional House Cross Country was held on Friday, 7th May at Perry Lakes course. While Cross Country day is typically loathed by many, the event is an enormous challenge and one in which everyone can participate. Indeed, to be successful at Perry Lakes, participation is very much the key, as the place of every boy is considered in determining the final house standings.



Scott Webster in the lead

At the conclusion of proceedings, a spirited Walters unit claimed the shield through great determination.

House standings:

Place	House
1st	Walters
2nd	Craigie and Moyes
4th	McClemans
5th	Romsey
6th	Hill

7th	Wolsey
8th	Noake and Queenslea
10th	Jupp

Individual places:

Senior School	Middle School
1. Scott Webster (A)	1. Tim Whishaw (R)
2. Stuart Best (Y)	2. Gareth Candy (J)
3. Beau Riley (R)	3. Philip Hutchison (R)



Students begin the journey up Reabold Hill

INTERHOUSE GAMES

WINTER SPORTS

The hallowed turf of Mt Claremont saw a spirited battle between all ten houses during second term which resulted in a Walters triumph and led to them leap-frogging Romsey to the top of the Beatty Cup competition. In the individual sports, Walters narrowly defeated McClemans in Football - a contest that comprised of the bulk of the 1st XVIII. Again it was the two boarding houses that finished on top of the rugby table, while soccer resulted in Jupp just overcoming a tenacious Hill. Wolsey reigned supreme in Hockey, relegating Queenslea to second position.

1st	Walters
2nd	McClemans
3rd	Craigie
4th	Queenslea
5th	Noake
6th	Hill
7th	Jupp
8th	Moyes
9th	Romsey
10th	Wolsey



Andy Greig skilfully evades his Walters opposition

SUMMER SPORTS

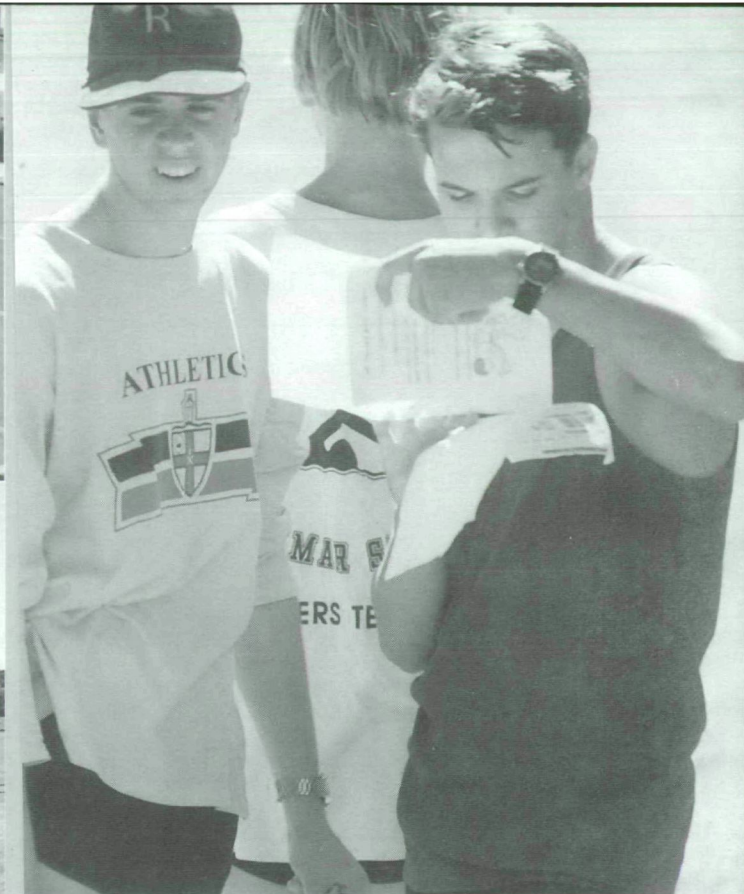
As the last round of Beatty Cup fixtures approached, it became apparent that anything could happen - everything depended on the forthcoming results. In the end, it didn't turn out to be close after all. Consistency across the board proved the winning ingredient for Romsey who eventually took out the Beatty Cup by a whopping 6 points. Wolsey also fared well, tying with Romsey, as well as taking out the Basketball, Table Tennis and Speedball. Among the other houses, Walters performed admirably, winning the Volleyball and finishing third.

1st	Wolsey
2nd	Romsey
3rd	Walters
4th	Moyes
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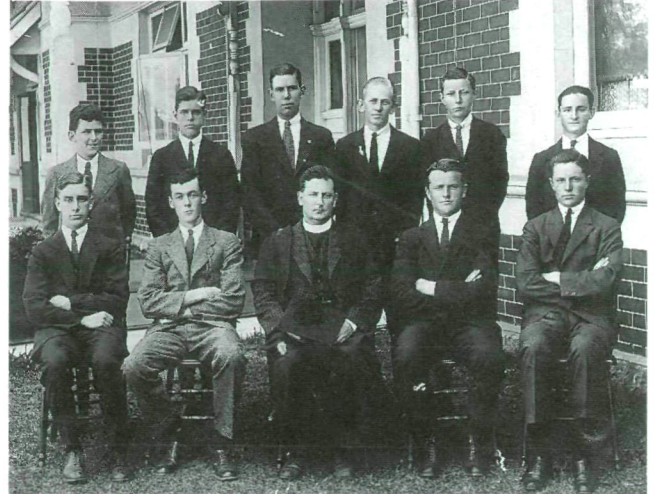
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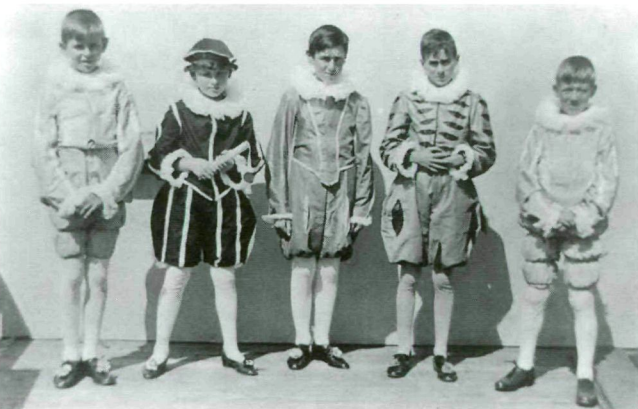
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1st XVIII 1923



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PREPARATORY SCHOOL
1993



HEAD OF PREPARATORY SCHOOL REPORT

DELIVERED BY MR GEOFF MATTHEWS - SPEECH DAY 1993

Good Morning, welcome to The Preparatory School Speech Day, 1993.

We are here for a number of reasons: to officially end the academic year with ceremony, to review some of the events of the school year and the school career of our Year Seven boys, to celebrate the achievements of our children, to acknowledge those who have been selected for recognition through special awards, and to thank all people who have contributed to the enterprise.

There are times when parents, teachers and others become frustrated with their children, usually for their failure to respond, learn, and achieve that which is expected of them at that time. It is wrong to be critical of children's learnings if the criticism is directed at the child, as children have very little say or control over that which they are expected to learn. Adults, and society in general decide these things and provide the structures that allow them to occur.

When I hear adult criticism and comment about what children can't do today, usually made in a comparative way against their own time at school, I wish some would take a little time to look very closely at what children of today can do, and recognize how well they can do it, and praise them for it.

Gone are the days of right and wrong, in their place are the programmes that recognize and value what children can do. Gone are the days when a student was required only to produce information on a set day in a set period of time, replacing them is the belief that much work can be valued for its degree of correctness. For example, a child who spells elephant 'elefant', has come very close to spelling the word correctly, and, with a little bit more work will probably meet with success. Better that he receive encouragement for his efforts, rather than the dreaded red pen mark that signals failure.

The late Oodgeroo, formerly known as Kath Walker, an Aboriginal writer, in her book, Stradbroke Dreamtime, tells of some of her school experiences that left her angry, resentful and frustrated.

She was left handed, something that did not seem to matter one way or the other ... until she went to school. It was there that she realized that it was considered wrong for a child to write or sew with the left hand. She says (p41):

'There were many painful scenes when I refused to pick up a pencil with my right hand; many times the head teacher's ruler came down in full force on the knuckles of my left hand. I had to give in and write as best I could with my right hand. But for a long time I managed to hide from the sewing teacher the fact that I used my left hand for needle work.

When the sewing teacher picked up my piece of needlework to start off the sewing, she would begin with the needle and thread held in her right hand, sewing from right to left. Then she would hand the sample to me to continue the work, believing that I would sew in the same way. It didn't take long to discover that by simply turning the work around, I could sew from left to right with my left hand.

I was always very careful to make sure no one saw what I was doing. I used to keep my head down and hold the piece of work below the desk while I sewed. I was good at needlework, and the teacher knew I could always be relied upon to turn in a good sample. She used to praise my work.

All went well until one morning when I sat as usual in the needlework class with my head bent over my sample. As my hands guided the needle from left to right, I dreamed about the world outside. I could hear the screeching of the blue mountain parrots calling, trying to entice me out there... I thought of my little dinghy and my fishing line, and the places where I could dig the fat sand worms that the large whiting could not resist as they came swimming on the incoming tide. I thought, another twenty minutes and I shall be free to run the mile home. By then, the tide will be just right for catching the big whiting. I did not notice that the sewing teacher had left her table and was standing by me. Suddenly two white hands were placed firmly on my

desk. My mind was wrenched from dreams of fishing. I fixed my startled gaze on the small watch on the teacher's wrist.

"Look at me," the teacher demanded.

I raised my eyes, then quickly dropped my gaze.

"You know you are forbidden to sew with your left hand!" the teacher told me in a loud angry voice.

"How long have you been cheating me like this? You are a very stubborn, naughty girl!"

The obvious question that comes to mind is that if the work was being judged on its quality then it was worthy of high praise, why then was it less worthy, albeit unacceptable, when it was discovered that it was being made contrary to instructions.

Education has changed much in the past few decades and there is much greater acceptance of the various ways of doing things and much less reliance on the idea that a few people hold all the answers with regard to correctness. Today the emphasis in schools is less likely to be on the gathering and storing of information, and more likely to be directed towards the ability to think, reason, understand process, apply, extrapolate and solve. Children are being educated to take their place in a rapidly changing world. In preparing them for this world, the home and the school must recognize some of the uncertainties of the future for this country, as it blends into what is becoming a world culture. As we plan with this global view in mind, we must try to recognize and save those things that we learn that are valuable, unchanging and significant to our culture, and those that we must change in order to be successful as we prepare to enter the twenty first century.

This school, along with many other organizations has reviewed its current practices and planned its future in the light of current information, and the prediction of new directions. A committee has just completed a strategic planning exercise, focussing on the year 2003. Although this is not very far ahead, decisions have had to



be made that will guide us as we adjust our policies and curricula.

Producing a well rounded individual, who is able to apply knowledge and skills in a variety of situations and to solve a variety of problems is how we now judge the success of the curriculum. Content has increased and pedagogy has changed. Mathematics, Social Studies and Science lessons today focus on teaching children to reason. They are conducted in an atmosphere of cooperation where children learn from one another.

Barry Jones, in his foreword to Beare and Slaughter(1993) has this to say:

"Most of the writing, planning and public debate about education assumes a fairly static world picture. Australia is moving into an unknown future with, an unparalleled complexity of options open to us. We advance into a strange landscape, without maps or sign posts.

One hundred years ago a school might have provided about forty percent of all the information about the world that young people received, reinforced by contact, in and out of class, with the peer group. Home and church and Sunday school would have had more collective input than books and newspapers.

Schools once set the information agenda, although that term was not used; while home and church set the moral agenda. Now the cultural agenda is set electronically. There is a widening gap between classroom experience, where rigour and rigidity have been confused, and electronic media, which tend to be non-demanding, variegated and aimed at instant gratification.

In the 1960's television was welcomed as a major force for education and stimulation. How has it worked out in practice? Education never knew what hit it. Schools have rapidly declined as formative influences. Children have become students of the world as they have been exposed to and pressured by the advertising industry in the relentless search for a larger market for products that are not vital to existence. The changes in society, its rules and mores, over the past fifty years have been enormous and confusing. The children who grow up in today's society are very much

affected by the pressures, behaviours and expectations of those about them who reflect the dominant culture. The age of innocence is dead.

It was once possible for adults to control the release of information to children by restricting their access to book stored information, by simple means such as placing books on high shelves or in locked cupboards.

Printed information was the unrestricted province of only those who could read, and not all children had access to such a skill. Thus information was released to children by adults when it was judged to be appropriate and assimilable.

Television, computers, and other electronic communication media have the facility to be invasive, are non selective, and have no physical, economic, cognitive, or imaginative restraints. The six year old and the sixty year old are equally qualified to experience what television has to offer. They are not, however, equally qualified or capable of processing, understanding and assimilating the information that they access.

Our children have changed, it would be ridiculous to deny this. In one generation we can recognize significant differences. Rather than be critical and bemoan the changes and wish for the days of the past, better that we should understand the nature and substance of the changes and plan effectively to utilize the new found information.

Beare and Slaughter (p7) say:

"While we may yearn for more settled times, they are not likely to reappear, at least for a very long time. What is more, to educate young people as though the present patterns of thinking and living, or past ones for that matter, provide a sound basis for confronting the future is quite plainly dangerous. No curriculum can afford to over look this prospect."

Innovative teachers, and a School and society ready for change, have allowed for the transition of this, and most other schools, to what they are today, organizations that not only are reflecting change, but initiating and meeting the needs of change.

Hedley Beare (1993 intro p 10) says:

"For a group so consistently maligned

and made scapegoats for societal failure, teachers show remarkable altruism, commitment, resilience, and above all, understanding. Clearly schools are already doing something about the twenty first century. It only requires some clearer vision, a stronger sense of direction, and some consistency in the way teachers operate to effect wholesale transformations."

Our children have been exposed to many influences that we feel powerless to control. We make adjustments to the way we live in order to survive in society.

Competence, application and process have replaced knowledge in curriculum. Skills of reasoning, interpretation and assimilation are given greater emphasis, and the facility to access all that abounds is handed to children at an earlier age. There is a tremendous expectation placed on those who are responsible for setting education agendas today to ensure that these children here today, some of the first new adults for the twenty first century, will be appropriately equipped to handle the situation.

The educational philosophy essential for the twenty first century will need to balance social and economic requirements with individual and cultural ones. It must be mindful that it does not put a mathematical or economic weight on outcomes such as increasing a child's self esteem, or on developing a love of reading, on enjoying good literature and music, on building racial tolerance, or on valuing qualities like loyalty, self control and human affection. We must not place too much weight in instrumentalism where things are valued because they are immediately useful or directly measurable.

Good schools for the next century will be similar in many ways to good schools of today. They will continue to have clear educational aims and will target learning outcomes as they believe that every student can learn and is willing to learn. An attitude of success permeates good schools as they constantly search for a better way of doing things and they won't just talk about good ideas, they will practise them. Good schools have good staff whose interest is primarily

in teaching and learning, and students who are all good at something, and are recognized for their achievements. Good schools are aware that every child develops according to his own biological clock, they are aware that there is a vast range of developmental rates and adjust learning programmes accordingly. Good schools have a supportive network of people who make things happen.

I would like to thank the students, teachers and parents for their wonderful contributions that have helped make this a good school. We take the opportunity today to celebrate the completion of seven years of primary education by the boys out the front. This year group has made significant contributions to the function of the School through their academic, sporting, cultural achievements and through their leadership roles in many spheres. Many of the skills essential for preparation for the twenty first century have been firmly embedded in the children completing their Primary education here today.

In concluding this part of my address I leave you with a quote:

"Youth today love luxury. They have

bad manners, contempt for authority, no respect for older people, and talk nonsense when they should be working. Young people do not stand up any longer when adults enter the room. They contradict their parents, talk too much in company, guzzle their food, lay their legs on the table and tyrannize their elders."

Does this sound like a familiar lament, a social comment on the youth of today, a reflection of the change in society?

These were the words of Socrates, indicting the youth of Athens, Greece, about 500 BC.

So! Have we changed?

In 1988 Mrs Jodi Newton and Mr Chris Warne joined the teaching staff, and at the completion of six years they are leaving. Mrs Newton is taking maternity leave, and may rejoin us, but experience tells me that she is likely to be a full time mother for the next few years. During her time with us Mrs Newton has taught Years two and five and been involved in the coaching of sports, especially the School swimming team.

Mr Warne came to us with a degree in Fine Arts, a Diploma in Primary

Education, and a work background as a potter and puppeteer. Apart from his rugby contributions he will doubtless remain in people's memories for his work with shadow and larger than life puppets.

I thank them both for their wonderful contributions to this School. To replace them we have Mr Justin Mills, who returns from one year's leave; and Mr Murray Robertson who has been teaching for some years with the Ministry of Education.

This year we have trialled the National Academy of Science Primary Investigations programme, we have applied First Steps philosophy to our language programme, and we have upgraded our computing facilities for students. Each of these changes has had a significant impact upon the opportunities for learning for your son and has taken due cognizance of the need to focus on the needs of the future.

I wish to record a special vote of thanks to my tireless deputy, Mr Michael Valentine, and to my capable and willing secretaries, Mrs Schupp and Mrs Gorey.

I convey to you all my very best wishes for the Christmas season.

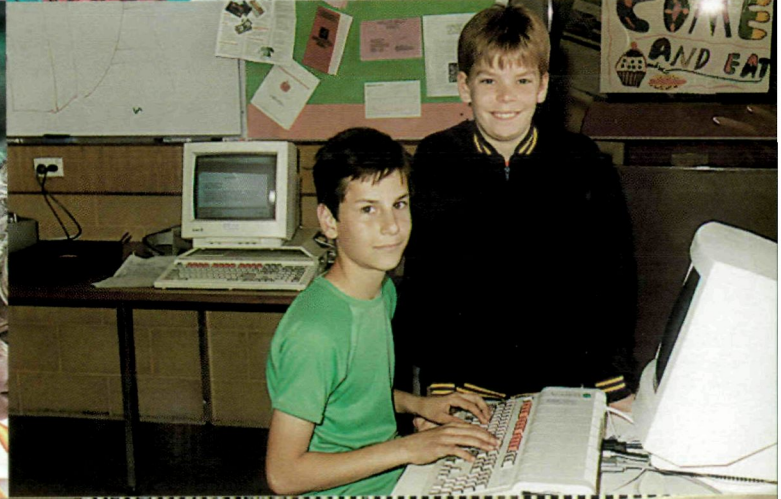
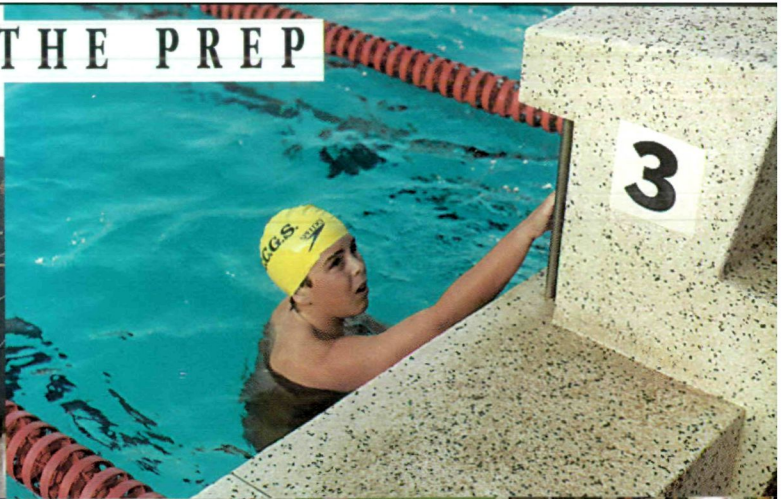
C H E S S



CHESS

L-R Standing: Hillman, P.B.; Mr. W. J. Ranger; Chan, H.W. **Sitting:** Ma, T.J.L.; Salmeri, D.G.

AROUND THE PREP



PREPARATORY STAFF NOTES

Looking back over the year it has been a fairly typical one in regard to the comings and goings of staff - who ever said teachers are a static mob?

Four new staff members joined our crew. Jodie Merralls (Yr 3), Wayne Sheppard (Yr 4), Gabby Miller (Dance) and Alicia Gorey (Secretary). All have quickly established their niche within the hustle and bustle of Preparatory School life.

The assimilation for new staff into our hectic timetable can be particularly daunting, but we are pleased all four quickly confronted the inevitable challenges and are now part of the furniture!

Prior to this position, Jodie had been relief teaching whilst studying her Bachelor of Education full-time. She is also a State Softballer and talented netballer, so her injection of expertise into our sport programme has been greatly appreciated.

Wayne joins us from Como Primary School. He has 11 years of teaching experience and is soon to begin 'the experience' of fatherhood. Wayne is also a keen sportsman. His past football achievements have transferred into invaluable coaching for our boys.

Gabby comes to us from The Academy of Performing Arts and is more than equipped for the role of Dance Instructor. The boys have been involved in an active, dynamic programme of work.

Alicia Gorey joins Diana Schupp as part-time Secretary. She is already a familiar face as Alicia was previously working in the Senior School administration for the past five years.

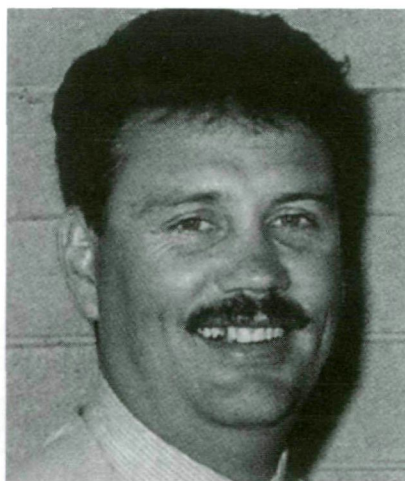
1993 sees the end of a six year era for Chris Warne and Jodi Newton. Chris leaves to pursue his creative instincts further afield, perhaps combining with some travel.

As from March, Jodi will undertake new challenges of motherhood, complete her Bachelor of Education and assist her husband's business.

We thank them for their efforts and contributions and wish them well for their future endeavours.



Jodi Newton with Jo-Anne Piller and Matthew Bovell



Wayne Sheppard



Jodie Merralls

STAFF & HOUSE CAPTAINS



PREPARATORY SCHOOL STAFF

L-R Backrow: Md. C. Fontvieille; Mr. J. Fagan; Mr. G. McPherson; Mr. W. Sheppard; Mr. P. Williamson; Mrs. J. Pillar. **Middle:** Miss J. Merralls; Mrs. S. Lee; Mrs. D. Schupp; Mrs. H. Brooke; Mrs. A. Gorey; Miss A. Eastwood; Mrs. J. Bower. **Front:** Mr. W. Ranger; Mrs. J. Newton; Mr. C. Warne; Mr. G. Matthews (Headmaster); Mr. M. Valentine; Mr. G. Badge; Ms. H. Pedrotti. **Absent:** Mrs. J. Pillar



1993 HOUSE CAPTAINS AND VICE CAPTAINS

L-R Backrow: Carrel, A.R.; Young, N.C.; Clifton, M.; Veling, T.M.; Mr. M.L. Valentine (Deputy Headmaster); Porter, M.G.; Whittle, J.R.; Packer, P.G.; Chua, R.Y. **Front:** Chan, H.W.; Miller, T.S.; Smith, A.W.; Masters, T.A.; Pascall, J.B.; Bootle, R.A.; Fenner, D.G.; Skipworth, P.T.; Bond, J.J.

"RATS" - THE MUSICAL

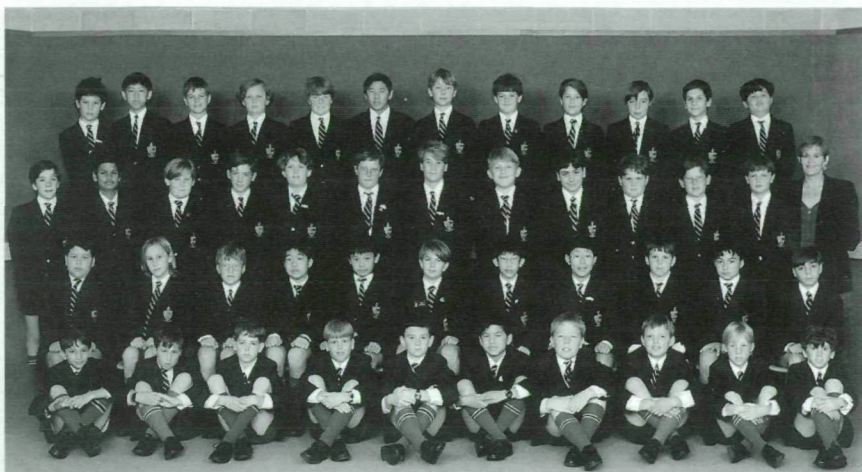




The Preparatory School Music programme has flourished in 1993. The valuable contribution from many instrument teachers, especially those who take ensembles. The Choral programme continues to expand and this year there was a total of 120 boys attending 7.30am rehearsals for choirs. Many of these boys were also in instrumental groups so were often at school four days at 7.30am. This dedication and enthusiasm of the boys and the parents is essential to achieve excellence in all areas.

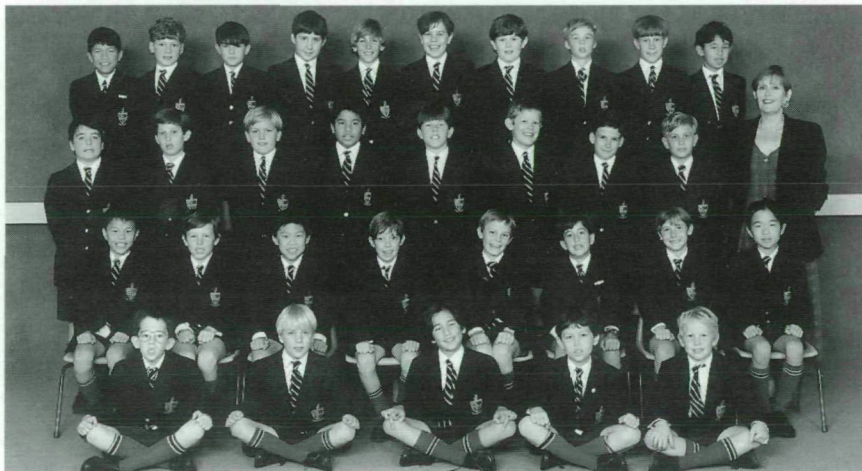
CHOIRS

This year we had a Junior Choir, Year Five Choir, Six, Seven Choir and The Special Choir, still known as The Yahoos. All choirs performed at Open Day and at the Carol Service where they were part of a two hundred voice Choir. Year Five Choir also sang The Daniel Jazz as an opener to our Musical 'Rats'.



YEAR 6/7 CHOIR

L-R Backrow: Kay, J.D.; Chaw, A.; Somoff, N.; Jones, A.M.; Whiteley, N.L.; Kuo, M.Y.; Stuart, J.W.; Dawkins, T.S.; Myles, R.M.; Coppin, P.; Ledwif, B.; Cbee, S.S. **2nd Row:** Fielding, N.M.; Bassan, S.S.; Masters, T.A.; Ward, A.G.; Hillman, P.B.; Young, N.C.; Plunkett, B.; Carrel, A.R.; Athanasiou, G.; Hugall, A.R.; Wenn, O.J.; Pascall, J.B.; Ms. H.C. Pedrotti. **1st Row:** Stacey, R.C.; Granath, J.J.; Warren, H.E.; Hng D.Y.; Cheng, W.H.; Potter, R.K.; Ma, T.J.; Chan, H.C.; Kyle, D.P.; Jackson, D.J.; Varano, A.P. **Front:** Partridge, J.P.; Pitt, R.N.; Tucker, M.L.; Abern, J.W.; Skipworth, P.; Chan, S.H.; Edwards, C.M.; Miller, T.M.; Parkinson, A.D.; Cameron, B.J.



YEAR 5 CHOIR

L-R

Backrow: Chan, N.; Brooksby, T.; Carson, J.; Long, M.P.; Stanley-Carey, T.O.; Birch, J.D.; Sharp, M.F.; Barsden, J.T.; Dabney, A.D.; Baba, A.M.

2nd Row: Harley, J.C.; Tannenbaum, J.C.; Marshall, C.D.; Tulsi, N.S.; Dawson, R.M.; Digney, J.C.; Wiese, C.L.; Morgan, M.T.; Ms. H.C. Pedrotti.

1st Row: Siab, J.W.; Watson, C.R.; Ching, T.K.; Short, T.J.; Hardcastle, S.A.; Alvarez, N.E.; Wilson, D.J.; Hng, D.Y.

Front: Leach, R.H.; Ferguson, G.M.; Hughes, J.J.; Seeto, M.; Byrne, J.W.

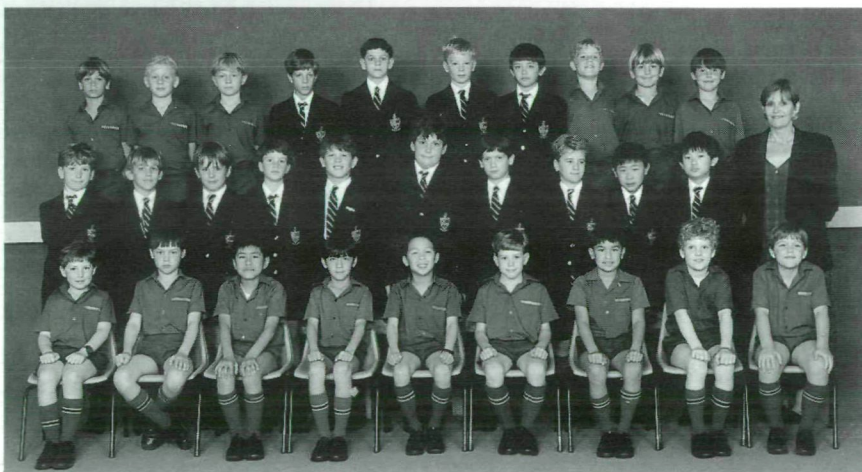
YEAR 3/4 CHOIR

L-R

Backrow: Stanley-Cary, H.S.; Rogers, J.M.; Dabney, L.; Webster, R.J.; Varano, J.; Edwards, R.M.; Sheenan, D.M.; Lewis, M.R.; Gammell, D.E.; Wilson, N.M.

Middle: Nicholls, J.A.; Dix, C.W.; Kaban, B.; Norman, P.K.; Milner, M.C.; Hunt, J.M.; Greer, G.S.; Grover, G.B.; Wong, G.T.; Tan, S.L.; Ms. H.C. Pedrotti.

Front: Williamson, J.F.; Kay, S.A.; Chan, C.K.; McLintock, S.I.; Foong, P.W.; Foley, D.J.; Tulsi, J.S.; Nicholls, S.J.; Briant, D.R.



MUSIC

BAND

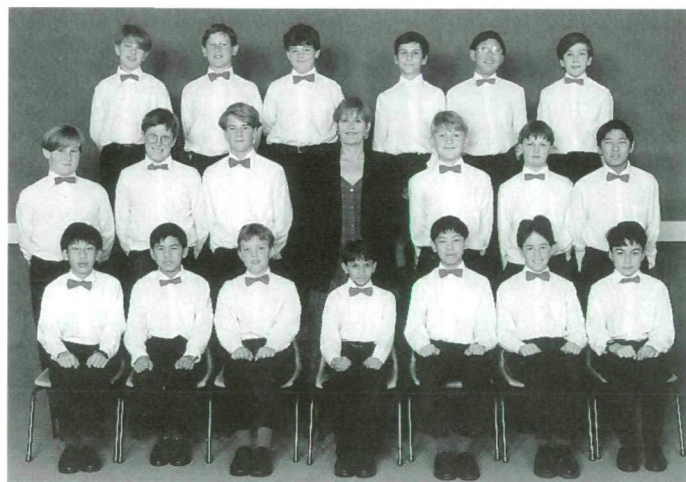
Jenny Coleman also directed our band, which made a rapid improvement, finishing the year with a rousing "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer". We still need to add far more flutes and clarinets to our ever increasing group of saxophones.

Music is a daily important part of our school programme, and not only adds to the Preparatory School richness and variety, but is an excellent basis for Senior School Orchestras, bands, choirs and other wind and string Ensembles.

BAND

L-R

Backrow: Bootle, R.; Knezevic, D.J.; Edward, N.; Hocking, R.; Dix, J.J. **Middle:** Athanasiou, G.J.; Skipworth, P.; McIntosh, K.M.; Carrel, A.R.; Brooksby, J.P.; Fielding, N.M.; Wenn, O.J. **Front:** Digney, J.C.; McIntosh, W.M.; Ms. J. Coleman; Ward, A.G.; Pascall, J.B.



YAHOO S

The Yahoos performed at many weddings and Community Groups as well as being the backbone of Senior Choir Work. Their most important work however took place with the performance of Benjamin Britten's Ceremony of Carols at a Preparatory School Concert in November. This beautiful and very difficult work for Treble Choir was conducted by Roy Rimmer, and Harpist Anthony Maydwell accompanied the choir.

YAHOO S

L-R

Backrow: Potter, R.K.; Wenn, O.J.; Dawkins, T.S.; Ledwaj, B.; Chen, H.W.; Fielding, N.M. **1st Row:** Masters, T.A.; Young, N.C.; Plunkett, B.; Ms. H.C. Pedrotti; Carrel, A.R.; Pascall, J.B.; Kuo, M.Y. **Front:** Ma, T.J.; Chan, S.H.; Miller, T.M.; Partridge, J.P.; Chau, A.N.; Averbuj, N.; Jackson, D.W. **Absent:** Page, M.M.

STRING GROUP

The String Group made great strides this year under the influence of Caitlin Hulcup. Their String sound is becoming very beautiful and we look forward to a continued string tradition in our prep school.

STRING GROUP

L-R

Backrow: Jackson, D.W.; Siab, W.J.; Chan, C.K.; Ching, T.K.; Tan, S.L. **1st Row:** Chan, N.S.; Greer, G.S.; Milner, M.C.; Kuo, M.Y.; Chan, H.W.; Chan, S.H. **Front:** Seeto, M.; Plunkett, B.; Baba, A.M.; Masters, T.A.; Ma, T.M.



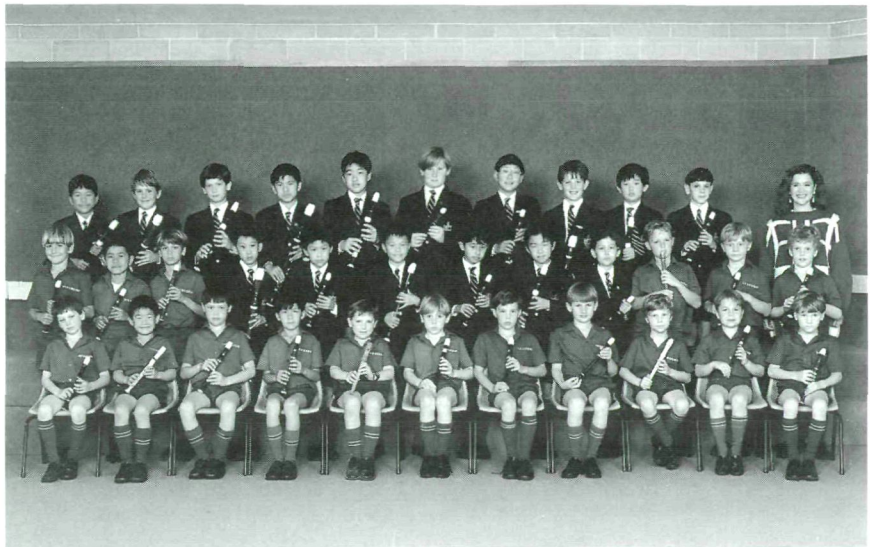
= RECORDER ENSEMBLE =

Because of the enormity of the recorder programme, this Ensemble is becoming split into various groups. All under the guidance of Jenny Coleman. All groups from year 3 to year 7 performed during the year at assemblies and concerts.

RECORDER GROUP

L-R

Backrow: Chan, N.S.; Kaban, B.D.; Greer, G.S.; Chan, S.H.; Hng, D.Y.; Masters, T.A.; Chan, H.W.; Milner, M.C.; Tan, S.L.; Ms. J. Coleman. **Middle:** Gammell, D.E.; Chan, C.K.; Stanley-Cary, H.S.; Chan, S.; Ching, T.K.; Siab, W.J.; Baba, A.; Hng, D.Y.; Seeto, M.; Lewis, M.R.; Dabney, L.; Nicholls, S.J. **Front:** Tannenbaum, J.T.; Chua, D.Y.; Kay, S.A.; McIntock, S.L.; Williamson, J.F.; Bates-Smith, H.J.; Glowery, W.C.; Forward, A.T.; Woods, C.S.; Desebrock, M.C.; Brooksby, B.



= GUITAR ENSEMBLE =

Our Guitar Ensemble began this year with most of its members being new players. Murray Bishop's talent and enthusiasm for teaching was what was needed to produce a very exciting first year with some excellent performances.

GUITAR ENSEMBLE

L-R

Backrow: Carroll, J.D.; Shanks, M.A.; Mr. M.J. Bishop; Hillman, P.B.; Dawkins, T.S. **Front:** Kaban, B.D.; Wiese, C.L.; Bird, T.A.; Hanson, O.J.; Nicholls, J.A.



Right: Guitars and Recorders with Ms. Pedrotti perform at Parent helpers morning tea



SKI TRIP

Thirty six boys and five staff members left Perth Domestic Airport at 11.35pm in Saturday 17th July bound for Mount Hotham for a seven day skiing expedition.

After an uneventful flight, we landed at Melbourne's Tullamarine Airport. We quickly transferred our luggage to a waiting coach and commenced the five hour journey to Mt Hotham. On arrival we settled in to our lodge. Because of our large numbers, our group had total occupancy of the lodge. Our accommodation was perfect for a school group. The kitchen was large, the socialising areas ample and the bedrooms adequate. After unpacking, we went to be fitted with our skis, boots and poles. This took us about two hours. After the fitting, it seemed appropriate to put our gear to the test. Many boys soon realised that skiing is not as easy a task as it may first appear. That evening most boys were more than happy to get to bed.

The next day we had our first skiing lesson. The boys were grouped according to the amount of experience they had skiing. The lessons were one and a half hours in duration. In all, the boys had five skiing lessons over the duration of the week. The main feature of the skiing week was the "Go for Gold" contest. This is a slalom event where the boys need to negotiate eight poles and are timed over the 200 metre journey. It was very soon realised by some people that skiing in a straight line was only a small portion of the sport.

At the end of each days' skiing, the boys were allowed to go and explore the nearby entertainment facilities. The setout of the ski field enabled the boys to have a sense of responsibility but still remain in close proximity. Duties were also a part of the daily routine, and most boys willingly involved themselves in these often unpopular tasks.

The evenings activities were relatively unstructured. The boys had many things to entertain themselves with. Thursday night proved to be the major entertainment evening with a "Junior

Disco" held in the village. The snow conditions for the week were adequate for our needs. In fact the snow conditions for the week didn't improve for the rest of the season which led to a premature closing.

On Sunday the 25th July, we packed up early and left for Melbourne. During the trip we stopped at McDonalds for lunch. When we arrived in Melbourne we went to the city markets and purchased souvenirs. After the markets the group did a city-tour looking at some of the more

famous landmarks in Melbourne. Our flight home saw us arrive in Perth at 8.35pm.

All boys benefitted greatly from the experience. Confidence was gained, self esteem developed, learning how to manage your money, living and cooperating in a large group situation to mention a few. I would like to thank the staff who assisted in making this a memorable experience for the boys.

PETER WILLIAMSON



Above and Below: Michael Barker (59) and Richard Timms (70) - 1st and 2nd in the "Go for Gold" Slalom contest





The Preparatory School Education Support Unit has had a very busy year in 1993. It is the first time for a while that the Unit has had a group of boys ranging from Year 1 right through to Year 7. It has been very rewarding to watch the development of caring and sharing of boys with such a wide age range. They have developed very cooperative and very supportive work skills as well as social skills over the year.

In term one the boys became proud pet owners of a short-haired rabbit named Beau. Beau was a fun class companion and the boys became very aware of the many needs in caring for a pet. The also found out it wasn't all "easy going". Chasing an escaped rabbit after every recess became the class' physical education programme, whilst maintaining a clean cage formed the health programme. Beau unfortunately (?) outgrew his cage and so was adopted by one of the Preparatory School boys.

In term three the boys held a special morning tea for their dads for Fathers' Day. The boys had a busy morning baking banana choc-chip muffins, anzac biscuits and a chocolate cake, as well as preparing the room for the special occasion. Once again they demonstrated that they can be wonderful hosts. Many of the Dads commented on the wonderful baking - but they were all too shy to eat the last muffin.

Term four has been our cooking term. This is always a favourite with the boys as it is their own morning tea they are baking. The focus for the term was "food" and we managed to locate many varied and interesting recipes. Some of these that we tried included soda bread, sausage rolls, chocolate cream kiss biscuits, chocolate crackles, jam tarts and gingerbread men. We ended the term, and our food theme, with an outing to a local cafe for morning tea. The boys thoroughly enjoyed

their outing and, in terms of behaviour, were a credit to their school.

1993 will see Nicholas Edwards

leave the Preparatory School to move on the Senior School. We wish him all the best for next year.

Jo-Anne Piller



EDUCATION SUPPORT UNIT

L-R

Backrow: Edwards, N.H.; Mrs. Piller. **Middle:** Marshall, J.J.; Leach, R.H.; Cameron, B.J.; Domabidy, A.S.; Reading, T.L. **Front:** Bovell, M.P.



Parents visit E.S.U. Classroom

= SCHOOL ART =

Art in 1993 has reflected the involvement of the boys in "whole school" events, beginning with the participation of six boys in the Claremont Rotary Fair Exhibition, and culminating in the School Art Exhibition, "Art in Action", in which one hundred and five boys from the Preparatory School had their work on display alongside that of the senior students. It was interesting to see the development of skills over the full range of ages. As a result of this, Clement Chan, Alastair Smith, Matthew Hodge and Peter Hillman have had their work selected to become part of the Preparatory School's permanent Art Collection, while Peter Hillman was also the winner of the Parents' Association Art Prize for 1993.

The Art Week theme of "Family Ties" was developed with volunteer help from parents as the idea of ties and tying was extended into Art lessons and lunch time. Boys experimented with Tie-dyeing, finger weaving, cloth masks and chalk art activities.

The pottery department has seen a creativity boom since the building in of new drying shelves and the construction of a set of demountable display stands. All classes have completed ambitious pottery projects and After-school Art has been held twice a week to cater for all the potential ceramists.

The idea of linking activities with other areas of the curriculum included the illustration of creative writing assignments by Year Seven, the designing of dust jackets during Book Week, close scientific investigation and observation of developing silk worms resulting in a large painting by Year Three, the pictorial development of computer imaging in Year Six and the production of programme covers for musical and sporting events during the year. A group of willing boys also gave up spare time to work with Mrs Nancy Dabney and Mrs Brooke to create the sets for the musical production "Rats!", and Alan Chau designed the T-shirt worn by the rats of Hamelyn.

Class teachers have frequently been involved in activities and it is often

due to their added enthusiasm that the boys have tackled and completed time consuming and complex techniques. The resultant masterpieces are practical and long lasting, such as the Year Seven "stuffed shirts", the "can cushions" and the Year Four kites that really flew.

= FRENCH =

1993 has been a busy year.

With the help of Mr Fagan, we have now firmly established our connection to the French Minitel, a videotex medium which will allow us to continue our electronic mail communications with French schools as well as offering wider educational opportunities.

The Preparatory School bought a set of "boules" and the boys have been practising that traditional French game since a visit from enthusiastic Monsieur Georges Lucas.

In fourth term, the Year Sevens went to a local patisserie to practise ordering lunch in French and they discovered the exciting world of hang gliding when Mr Christophe Vaillant, a professional pilot with extensive flying experience visited the school.



Ryan O'Donnell

= ATHLETICS =

Due to the alteration of the senior school Athletics calendar this was the first year we had our Athletics Carnival in second term.

As always we commenced the carnival on Monday afternoon with the long and triple jump events. Again the jump results ended up playing a significant role in the final outcome of the carnival.

The track events ran smoothly on the Tuesday. The weather was not ideal for setting records. Many boys did impress with their performances none more so than Ryan O'Donnell who won four medallions for his efforts on the day. Two other boys who performed admirably were Guy Greer and Stuart Reid.

At the conclusion of the day the final relay was to determine the outcome of the carnival. Stirling won the event with Forrest coming in second. This was enough for Forrest to clinch the carnival by one point.

Final tallies were, 1st Forrest 478, 2nd Stirling 477, 3rd Dale 414, 4th Giles 402.

INTERSCHOOL = ATHLETICS = CARNIVAL

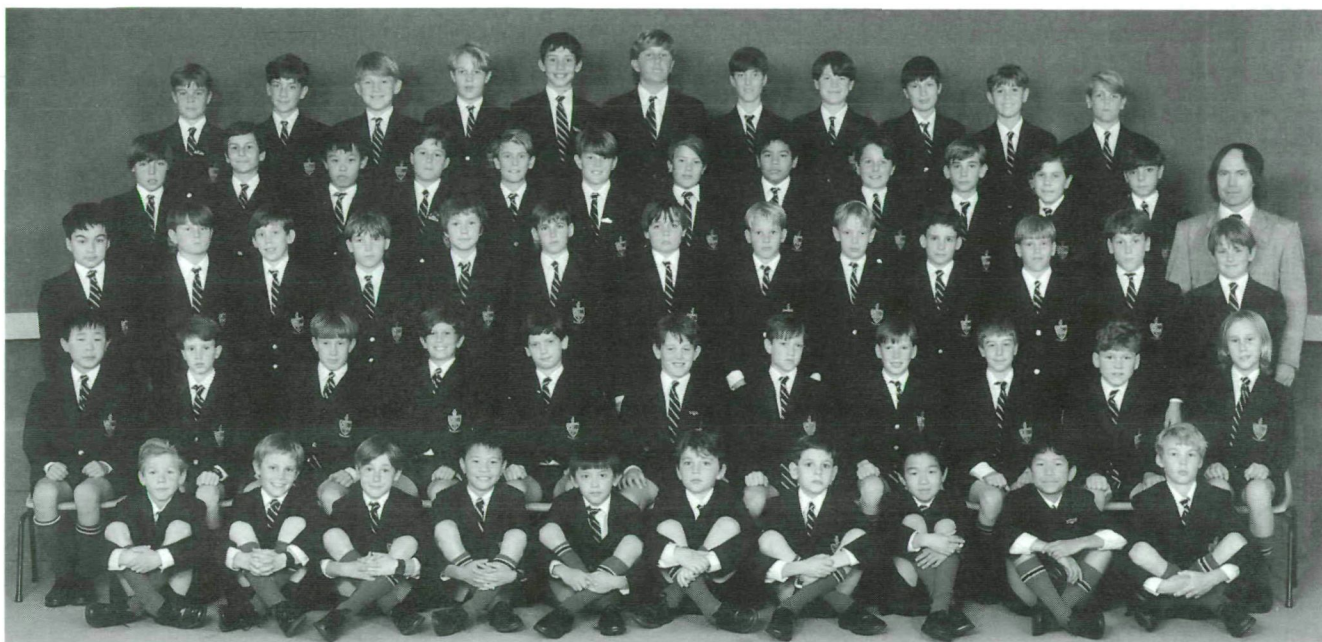
This year's Interschool Carnival was held at Guildford Grammar School. The participating schools were Guildford Grammar School, C.B.C., Aquinas College, Trinity College, Wesley College, Hale School, Scotch College and C.C.G.S.

The weather was wet in the days leading up to carnival. The sky looked menacing on the day, however it cleared and we had an uninterrupted carnival.

The school team performed at a high level on the day. We had victories in all age groups and appeared to win more than our fair share of events. Points are not kept at these carnivals. Bodi Ledwij, Julius Varano, Guy Greer and Matthew Milner were boys who managed to win two or more events.

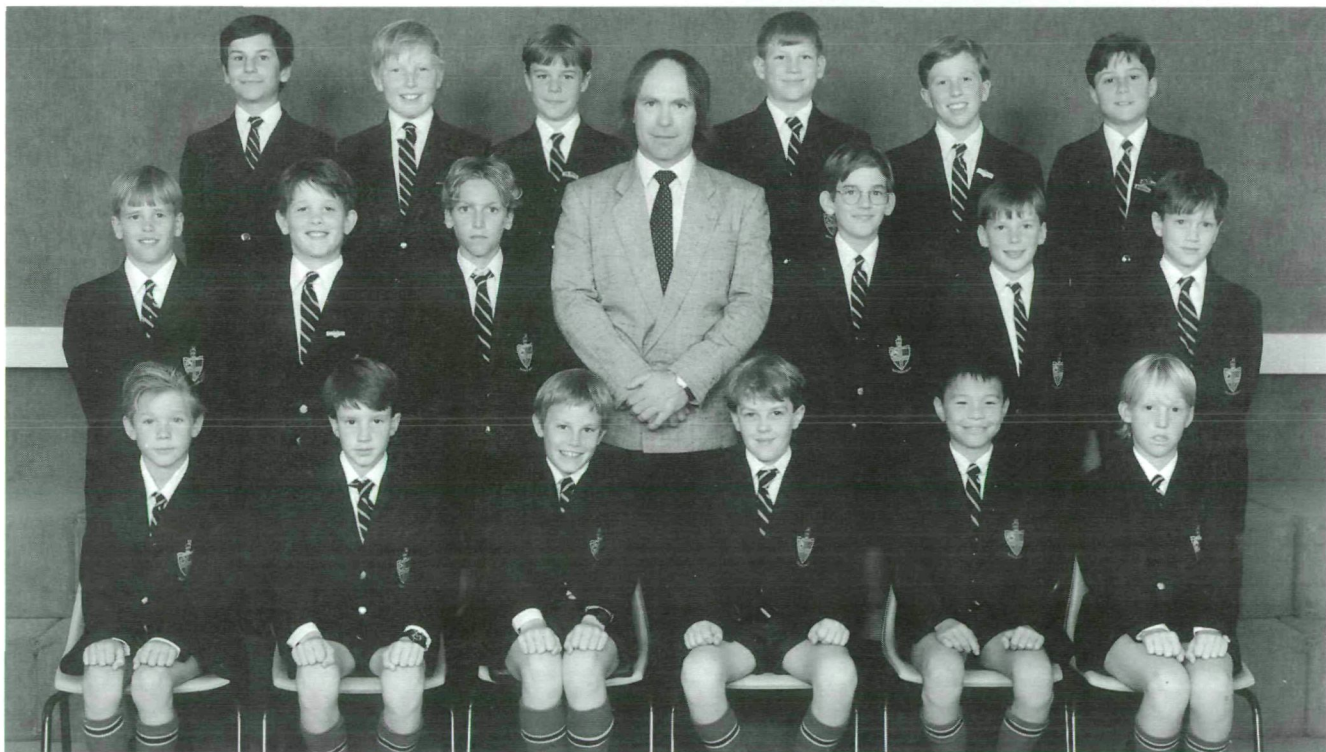
The depth of Athletics at C.C.G.S. was evident in the relay events. In total nine relay events were conducted. We came first in four, second in two and third in one of the races.

ATHLETICS



ATHLETICS

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CROSS COUNTRY

L-R 2nd Row: Ledwij, B.; Hockings, R.W.; Miller, T.S.; Hewton, G.; Murchison, A.M.; Bootle, R.A. **1st Row:** Abery, J.W.; Milner, M.C.; Roberts, G.J.; Mr. P.S. Williamson; Dix, J.J.; Jewkes, D.W.; Lee, D.W. **Front:** Leach, C.J.; Norman, P.K.; Hardcastle, S.A.; Bond, J.J.; Stah, W.J.; Parkinson, A.D.

BASKETBALL

Basketball in the Preparatory School continues to be a popular choice for Summer sport.

Those boys who made up this year's squad were all enthusiastic to learn new skills, and consequently the training sessions were energetic and enjoyable.

This year there was a large number of Year 5 boys doing basketball and this group will be the backbone of the school's teams for the next couple of years.

One disappointing aspect this year was the lack of inter-school games due to some P.S.A. schools having sport in the mornings and others having sport in the afternoons.

We managed only 2 inter-school games in first term, and one inter-school match in fourth term.

The "A" team was comprised of a group of determined boys who worked hard at training and showed great improvement through the season.

Our first game was against Scotch and the "A" team played really well. With James Whittle getting plenty of rebounds and David Salmeri on target with his shooting, we lead all the way to win 46-34.

The next game was against Guildford. This was a tight contest with the scores close for the entire match. Jonathan Carroll had his best game to top score with 9 points, while Gary Tan and Daniel Ranshaw both played well. The final score of 28 all was a fair result considering the effort both teams put in.

In fourth term we had a rematch with Scotch. This time we had Matthew Porter giving us extra height, and Grant Hewton providing defensive hustle. This was another good quality game, and again we prevailed 35-31. David Salmeri played strongly to score 12 points, supported well by Porter (10 points) and Gary Tan (8 points, including two 3-pointers).

Geoff McPherson



Basketball prep school coach Mr. G. McPherson

RESULTS:

Inter-School.

C.C.G.S. def Scotch 46-34.

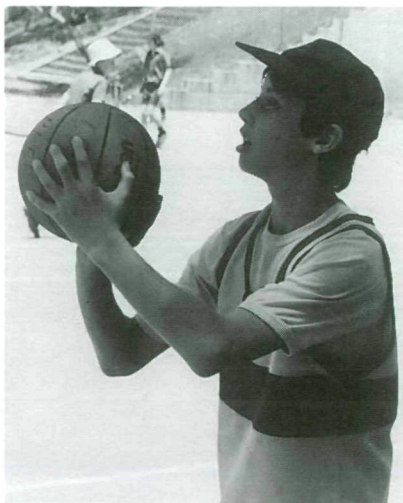
(Salmeri 16, Whittle 10)

C.C.G.S. drew with Guildford 28-28.

(Carroll 9, Ranshaw 6)

C.C.G.S. def Scotch 35-31.

(Salmeri 12, Porter 10, Tan 8)



David Salmeri practises his shooting

LIGHTNING CARNIVAL.

On 25th March we competed in the annual lightning carnival.

The standard of the teams this year was high and we had some tough matches. Wesley and Hale were too strong for us, while we beat Scotch 22-12. We also lost close matches to Guildford and Trinity to finish in 8th position.

David Salmeri and Shung Yuen tried hard in all games, while James Whittle, Gary Tan and Charles Hopkins also played well at times.

The basketball season was most enjoyable for all concerned. David Salmeri is to be congratulated for winning the Basketball award for 1993.

RESULTS:

Wesley def C.C.G.S. 18-6

C.C.G.S. def Scotch 22-12

Hale def C.C.G.S. 27-13

Guildford def C.C.G.S. 11-6

Trinity def C.C.G.S. 14-11.

CRICKET



The first XI cricket team is unbeaten this year demonstrating the pleasing development of cricket in the Preparatory School. Although only three fixtures were played the team batted strongly, bowled accurately and improved noticeably in their fielding skills.

Damian Adams topped the batting averages with 53. He was well supported by Jarrad Loughridge 31 and Richard Bootle 21.

In the bowling Richard Bootle took 3 for 13 and Tim Dawkins 3 for 14 while Ryan Chua and Damian Adams took 2 wickets each. Excellent catches were taken by Robbie Telford, Ryan Chua and Damian Adams and Sam Pearce's ground fielding was of a high standard.

The results of the games were :

CCGS 1 for 39 defeated Scotch 3 for 34

CCGS 4 for 56 defeated Guildford 3 for 44

CCGS 3 for 38 defeated Scotch 8 for 35



CRICKET TEAM

L-R Backrow: Coppin, P.G.; Vaughan, T.J.; Chua, R.Y.T.; Tulsi, A.S.; Adams, D.J.; Telford, R.J.; Jones, M.A.; Steenboldt, B.R.; Dawkins, T.S. **Front:** Bird, T.A.; Pearce, S.C.; Somoff, N.; Mr. G. Badge; Loughridge, J.J.; Bootle, R.A.; Kyle, D.P.K.

CRICKET TOUR

On the week commencing 11 December a squad of thirteen cricketers and four tennis players representing the Preparatory School travelled to Adelaide to participate in as cricket and tennis carnival. During the week, the boys played five matches against South Australian schools. The tennis four were very

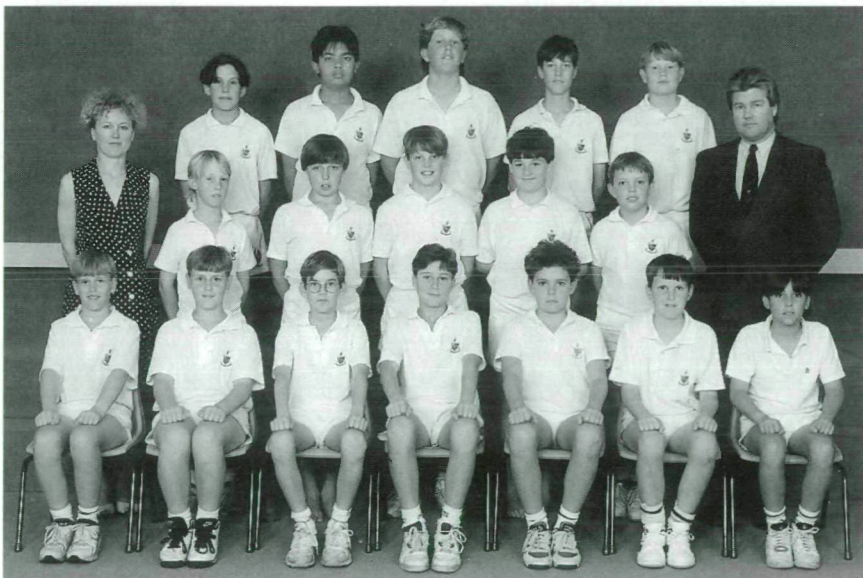
successful in winning three of their five matches. Their standard of play was exceptionally good.

Some outstanding performances were put in by some of the cricketers over the week. Bowling was particularly strong with Jarrad Longridge taking 4/16 and Tom Miller taking 4/6 against Prince Alfred College. Richard Bootle took 2/8 against Pultney. Sam Pearce made 31 (not out) against St Peters as well as 20 and 2/21 against Christian Brothers College. Jarrad Longridge made 29 in the same game, whilst Richard Bootle took 2/20.

At the end of the week, coaches from the Adelaide schools selected a state representative side for both tennis and cricket. Jarrad Longridge and Sam Pearce were both selected to represent Western Australia and were each presented with a medallion.

The boys were extremely well behaved throughout the week and had a great time! Eight of the cricket squad were Year 6 boys, so should be well placed in 1994 with their talent and experience to succeed against Adelaide.

Jo Anne Piller and Graham Badge



ADELAIDE CRICKET AND TENNIS TOURING PARTY

L-R Backrow: Webb, N.J.; Tulsi, A.S.; Adams, D.J.; Veling, T.M.; Telford, R.J.; **Middle:** Mrs. J.A. Piller; Parkinson, A.D.; Coppin, P.B.; Smith, A.W.; Dawkins, T.S.; Miller, T.M.; Mr. G. Badge. **Front:** Abery, J.W.; Pearce, S.C.; Dix, J.J.; Bootle, R.A.; Loughridge, J.J.; Kyle, D.P.K.; Robertson, S.L.

FOOTBALL



FOOTBALL

L-R Backrow: Finch, M.J.; Jones, M.A.; Hewton, G.; Salmeri, D.G.; O'Donnell, R.F.; Chua, R.Y.; Marron, C.R.; Knezevic, D.J. **Middle:** Hodge, M.A.; Steenholdt, B.R.; Fenner, D.G.; Carpenter, G.B.; Stokes, C.W.; Edwards, D.G.; Coppin, P.B.; Bird, T.A. **Front:** Parkinson, A.D.; Loughridge, J.J.; Bond, J.J.; Timms, R.J.; Mr. P.S. Williamson, Dawkins, T.S.; Jewkes, D.W.; Pearse, S.C.; Cox, L.J.

After a slow start to the season, C.C.G.S. improved dramatically as the year progressed. An obvious lack of confidence and the inability to secure a victory, when seeming to be in control of the contest proved to be very costly.

As the season proceeded many of the younger boys became more skilled and realized that they had the talent to compete against the older boys.

We achieved our first victory against Aquinas. This proved to be a moral building achievement.

Special mention must be made of Damian Adams who was our best player every week. He was the Captain of the team and led by example. Some other boys had plenty of talent but found it difficult to perform at their best each week. These boys will learn the importance of concentration as they mature.

It was most encouraging to see the number of year six boys who made up our lightning carnival team. Of the fifteen players allowed on the field, ten of them were year six students. This indicates that 1994 will be a very

successful season for us.

The Lightning Carnival proved to be a successful day for us. We played five games in the qualifying round. C.C.G.S. won three out of the five matches. This saw us finish equal first with four other teams in our pool. Sadly we hadn't scored enough points during our games and missed the opportunity to play off for first place by a mere six points. This proved to be a disappointment for us but the year six boys certainly learnt a valuable lesson for next year's carnival.

Other players who performed admirably throughout the year were, David Salmeri, Richard Timms, David Knezevic, Jarrad Loughridge and Tim Veling who was simply outstanding at the Lightning Carnival.

Peter Williamson

Results:

C.C.G.S. vs Hale: Lost 4.4 to 1.4
C.C.G.S. vs Scotch: Lost 5.5 to 2.5
C.C.G.S. vs J.T.C: Lost 5.5. to 4.5

C.C.G.S. vs Wesley: Lost 5.5 to 2.5

C.C.G.S. vs Aquinas: Won 5.10 to 0.0

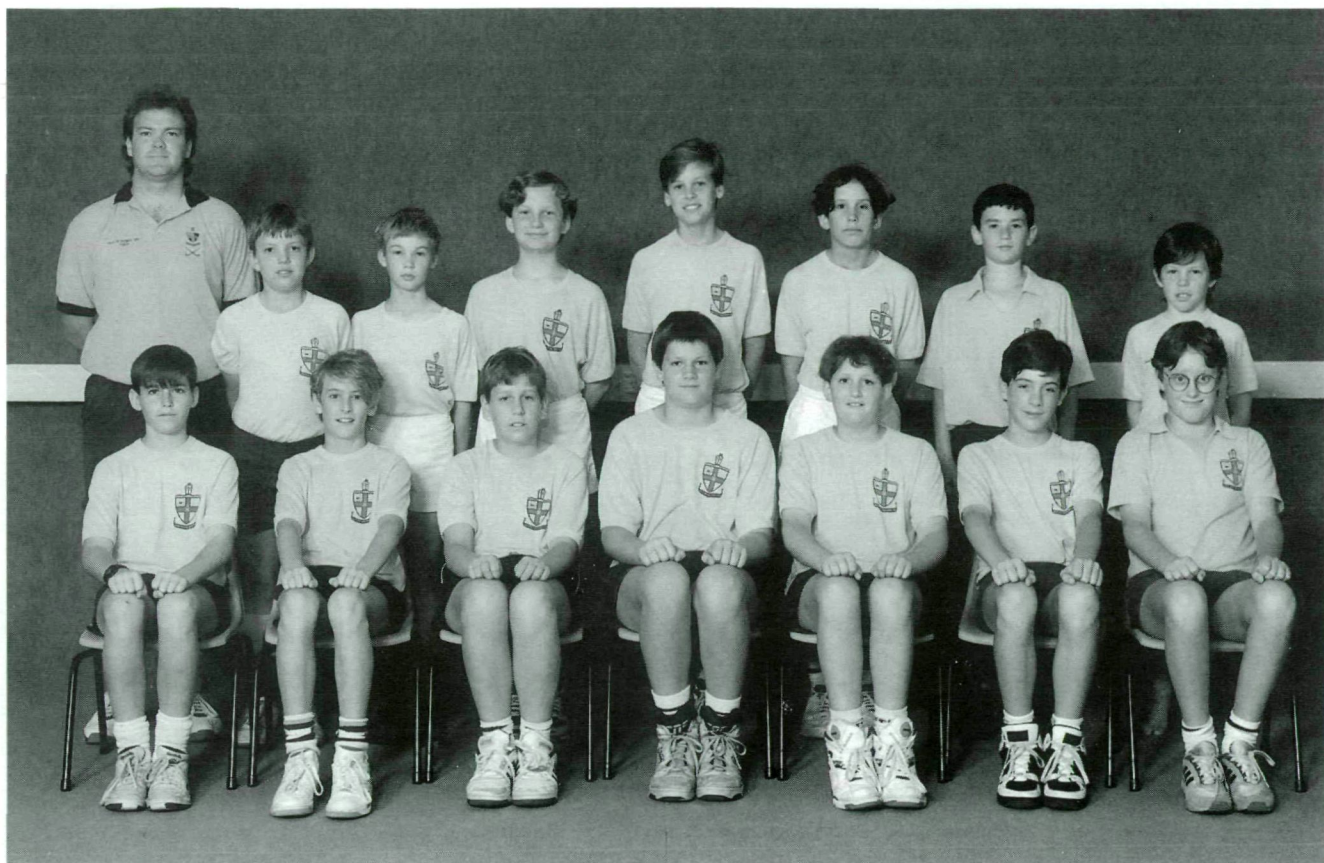
C.C.G.S. vs Trinity: Lost 7.5. to 2.5

C.C.G.S. vs Newman: Won 8.7 to 5.3

C.C.G.S. vs Scotch (2nds): Won 14.8 to 0.1



Mr. Peter Williamson makes a point at half time



HOCKEY

L-R Backrow: Mr. Evan Standley, Miller, T.M.; Barsden, J.T.; Jones, A.M.; Elsegood, R.A.; Webb, N.J.; Skipworth, P.; Watson, C.R. **Front:** Carroll, J.D.; Mellor, T.C.; Zelestis, S.C.T.; Porter, M.G.M.; Hillman, B.; Ward, A.G.; Young, N.C.D..

The season began with team members and coach getting acquainted, establishing objectives, and assessing skill levels and needs.

The principal objectives were for the boys to improve their hockey skills, apply them effectively in a game and to enjoy the spirit of competitive play.

Match results were variable, and the players developed a more determined attitude as they realised that no one great player makes a team, but a great team increases the satisfaction of playing a team sport.

Opponents	Result	Best Players
Hale School	Lost 0 - 3	A good team effort
Scotch College	Lost 0 - 3	R. Elsegood, A. Jones, J. Carroll, T. Mellor
John XXIII	Won 9 - 0	A fine team effort
Wesley	Draw 2 - 2	T. Mellor, J. Carroll, P. Skipworth
Aquinas	Lost 1 - 0	A. Ward, T. Mellor
Trinity	Won 1 - 0	Whole team
Newman College	Won 5 - 1	T. Mellor, S. Zelestis, C. Watson
Scotch College	Lost 3 - 0	

As skill levels improved and attitude became more positive, match results improved also. The JSHAA Lightning Carnival which ended the season was the highlight, as the boys played their best hockey for the year and came a very creditable fourth out of twelve teams. This day was a positive one both on and off the field, with team members showing great spirit and sportsmanship which enhanced their performance.

I wish all players well for the rest of their hockey careers, thank them for their hard work and leave them with the message, 'Practise, enjoy and you will succeed.'

Evan Standley

RUGBY



RUGBY

L-R Backrow: Owen, C.H.; Kafetzis, D.A.; Shanks, M.A.; Mr. M.L. Valentine.; Whittle, J.R.; Pascall, J.B; Smith, A.W. **Front:** Ranshaw, D.R.; Kyle, D.P.; Murchison, A.M.; Vaughan, T.J.; Bootle, R.A.; Telford, R.J.

The 1993 season was an outstanding success for the Preparatory School Rugby Team. We began the season with a large squad of talented, enthusiastic players, all very keen to make the A Team. Without any doubt, this year's team played some of the most exciting running rugby I have seen in the Prep School. All members of this team were very skilful ball handlers, with a genuine understanding of their individual on-field responsibilities.

The team was decisively captained by Richard Bootle. Richard who played at five-eight was a marvellous, straight running pivot. James Whittle, at centre, worked very well with Richard on several moves. James who has an ability to pass and then support out wide, created countless overlaps which our wingers exploited in telling fashion. Terry Vaughan and Robbie Telford who shared the wing positions, played with determination in attack and were resolute in defence. The skill of running onto the ball at the right moment was central to this year's training session. Our backline progressed dramatically in this area and it was a key feature of the games in which we overwhelmed Aquinas, Trinity and Wesley. The halfback position was filled by Alistair Murchison. Alistair had a marvellous

season and worked very well with both backs and forwards, in general play and on rehearsed moves.

Our forward pack was big, enthusiastic, well drilled and seemingly indefatigable. Alastair Smith playing in the second row, was the outstanding player of the season. Alastair is a gifted rugby player who has a marvellous future in the game. Matthew Shanks played in the second row and played more like a loose forward. Matthew's tackling and cover defence was ever reliable. Matthew and Alastair also won a large amount of line out ball.

Our front row of Anthony, Callum and Daniel provided us with a secure scrum and powerful, bustling rushes forward. Our success this year was dependent on winning quick, clean second phase ball. With our three determined front rowers driving low over the ball, that vital ball was assured, and time after time our backline swept down field after fantastic work by Anthony, Callum and Daniel. Our season record makes interesting reading.

vs Hale lost 34 - 18
vs Trinity won 97 - 5
vs Scotch won 27 - 24
vs Newman won 24 - 7
vs Wesley won 90 - 0

vs Guildford won 85 - 33

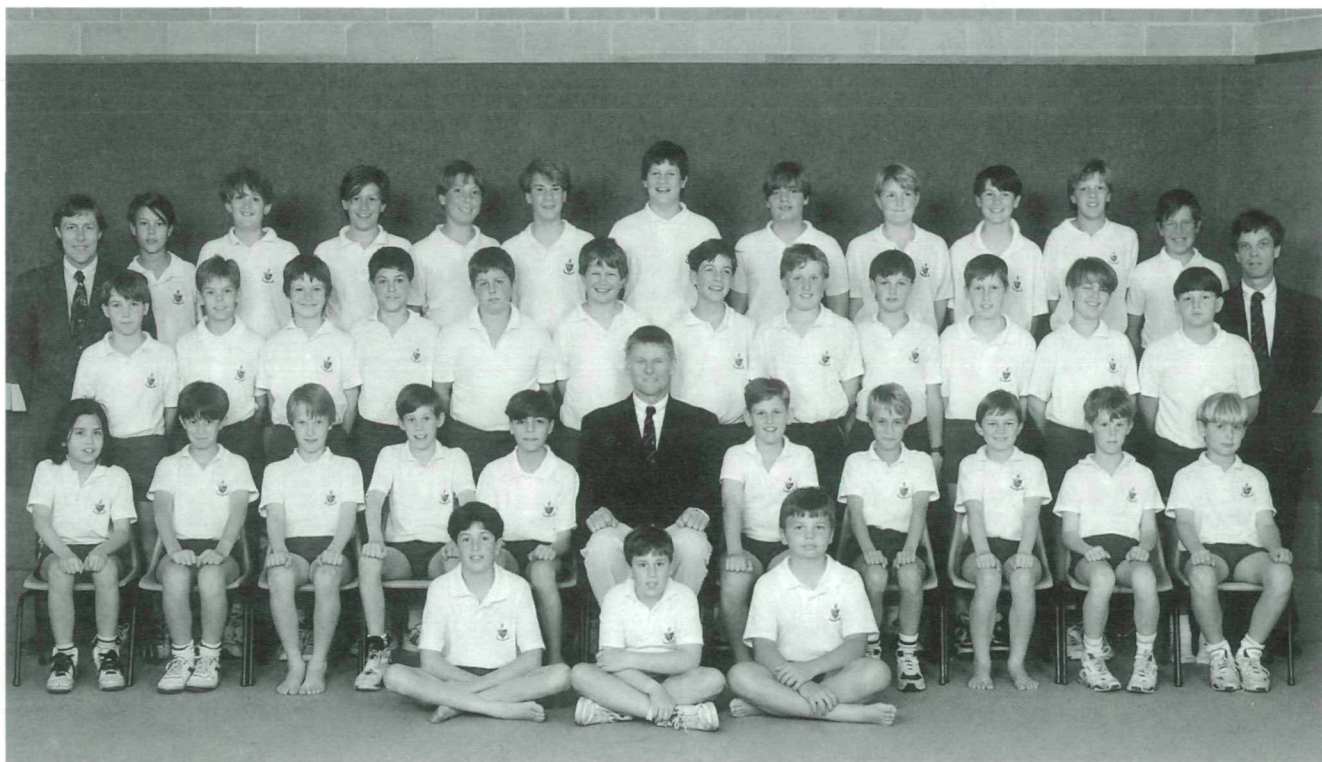
vs Aquinas won 99 - 0

The Caltex Bowl Final : vs Scotch lost 35 - 28

It was our third successive Caltex Bowl final and what a marvellous final it proved to be. The scores fluctuated right up to the last minute and despite courageous defence, Scotch scored to clinch a memorable final. The Christ Church team was quite brilliant, our backline ran decisively and stormed forward to the Scotch line, time after time. I am grateful to our energetic reserves Jonty, David, Tristan, Dimitri, John and Sean, who performed gallantly when called up.

It has been wonderfully rewarding to coach the Prep School Team again this year. Their enthusiasm, sportsmanship and wonderful team spirit are a credit to each member of this team. Their dedication to training, great team camaraderie and desire to play well, made them a pleasure to coach and credit to their school. It is these features, rather than the results, of which I am most pleased and proud.

Michael Valentine



SAILING

L-R Standing: Mr. W.J. Ranger; Myles, R.M.; Hillman, P.B.; Rudd, R.J.; Marsh, J.R.; Plunkett, B.; Porter, M.G.; Shapland, B.E.; Clifton, M.A.; Rees, B.M.; Packer, P.G.; Wallace, N. **Middle:** Rowett, L.R.; Gribble, M.A.; Edwards, D.G.; Sly, D.C.; Alston, R.F.; Ley, M.J.; Ward, A.G.; Stokes, C.W.; Pascall, J.B.; Marshall, B.J.; Potter, R.K.; Davies, J.M.; Mr. J.L. Fagan. **Seated:** Walsb, A.S.; Totterdell, M.J.; Fagan, J.L.; Smales, J.R.; Varano, A.P.; Mr. C.M. Digney; Brunous, D.E.; Larkins, N.G.; Collins, T.A.; Pass, R.J.; MacIntosh, K.R. **On floor:** Anderson, S.L.; Pitt, R.N.; Augustyniak, O.

With the Athletic season being moved to Term 2, sailing as a sport could run virtually all year. Once again sport in the Preparatory School was run in the mornings during Terms 1 and 4. The early start, around 7:30 am. did not deter many boys from turning up on time, in fact many boys were there well before the official starting time.

Sailing is necessarily a co-operative sport, and all the boys are to be congratulated on their level of helpfulness and enthusiasm during the times when boats had to be carried, rigged, cleaned and put away. Thirteen boys from last year's group continued on this year, and this made the teaching of skills and techniques a lot easier.

With more than half the group being "old hands", much of the instruction this year was devoted to refining and improving the skills of the boys. We held many races, and skills practices; in fact some boys were shown how to sail backwards. The weather this year was much kinder to us. We didn't have many "foul" days, and consequently more time was spent on the water, rather than in it.

During Term 4, on two succeeding Thursday mornings, Mr Wheatley brought a group of his year six and seven students from St Marks, down to the yacht club to enjoy the experience of sailing. Many of the boys and girls had never been on a yacht before, and it was quite interesting to watch the interaction between our boys and the St

Marks' students. The experience was beneficial to both groups of students.

A sport like sailing could not function effectively without a great deal of parent support, and again Mr Digney was invaluable as a teacher and a resource person. Mr Digney was always there every Thursday, ready willing and able, to offer his advice and skills to the students.

Several of the boys to excel during the year were Oliver Augustyniak, Peter Hendrie, Ryan Myles, Mat Totterdell, and Bernard Shapland, all of whom showed a great deal of skill during the course of the year.

Jamie Fagan

S O C C E R



S O C C E R

L-R Backrow: Mr.G. Badge.; Camarda, R.C.; Hawley, B.B.; Miller, T.S.; Kuo, M.Y.; Ledwij, B.; Pettinau, A.B.; Chan, S.H.C. **Front:** Cheng, W.H.S.; Leigh, P.D.; Marshall, B.J.; Athanasiou, G.J.; Yuen, S.S.; Batt, S.R.; Somoff, N.

A Preparatory school 'A' soccer team performed extremely well throughout the winter sport season. Playing with a nucleus of thirteen to fourteen players, the team played a total of eight games.

Ben Hawley, Captain of the team dominated the mid-field. Ben also helped out in defence and continually created opportunities for our forwards. Unfortunately our forwards were unable to convert scoring opportunities. Christ Church matched most teams admirably in field play but generally found it difficult to finish off their good play. Against Wesley we were down two nil at half time. In the second half we had eight shots at goal for only one goal and subsequently lost the game after dominating the second half. Our goalkeepers George Athanasiou and Shung Yuen did some excellent work and some very good performances were put in by Simon Chan, Peter Leigh, Sam Batt, Andrew Pettinau, Winston Cheng, Matthew Kuo, Todd Miller, Bodi Legwij, Reuben Camarda and Nicholas Somoff.

The results of the games were:

CCGS 1 v Hale 0
CCGS 0 v Scotch 1
CCGS 0 v John XXIII 0
CCGS 0 v Wesley 6
CCGS 1 v Aquinas 2
CCGS 1 v Trinity 3
CCGS 0 v Newman 1
CCGS 1 v Scotch 2

In the annual Lightning Carnival the soccer team won three of the five games qualifying games to finish fourth out of eleven schools. They unfortunately lost the play off. The highlight of the day was defeating the previously unbeaten very strong Guildford team.

Results of the Lightning Carnival were:

CCGS 0 v Trinity 1
CCGS 1 v Aquinas 0
CCGS 0 v Hale 1
CCGS 1 v Carmel 0

CCGS 1 v Guildford 0
Playoff: CCGS 0 v CBC 1

Graham. Badge



Nicholas Somoff

SOFTBALL



SOFTBALL

L-R Backrow: Anderson, S.J.; Hugall, A.R.; Miss J.M. Merralls; Alston, R.F.; Sly, D.C. **Front:** Dabney, A.D.; Kuo, M.Y.; Carpenter, G.B.; Edwards, N.H.; Ledwij, B.; Siab, W.J.

All members of this year's softball group are to be congratulated on their desire to improve and on their mature attitude towards training and games. All players made significant progress throughout the year. The boys' willingness to listen and learn, then put it all into practice was great to see, a credit to all boys who participated. We had limited

interschool matches and most of our skills were developed during training and matches among the group. These were all very close. The most consistent players were Matthew Kuo, Jen Siah and Christopher Wiese. Rohan Hockings, Tim Hawley, Ryan Dawson and Christopher Marshall also played well at times. Softball has developed its profile this year

and I look forward to seeing some familiar and some new faces on the diamond next year.

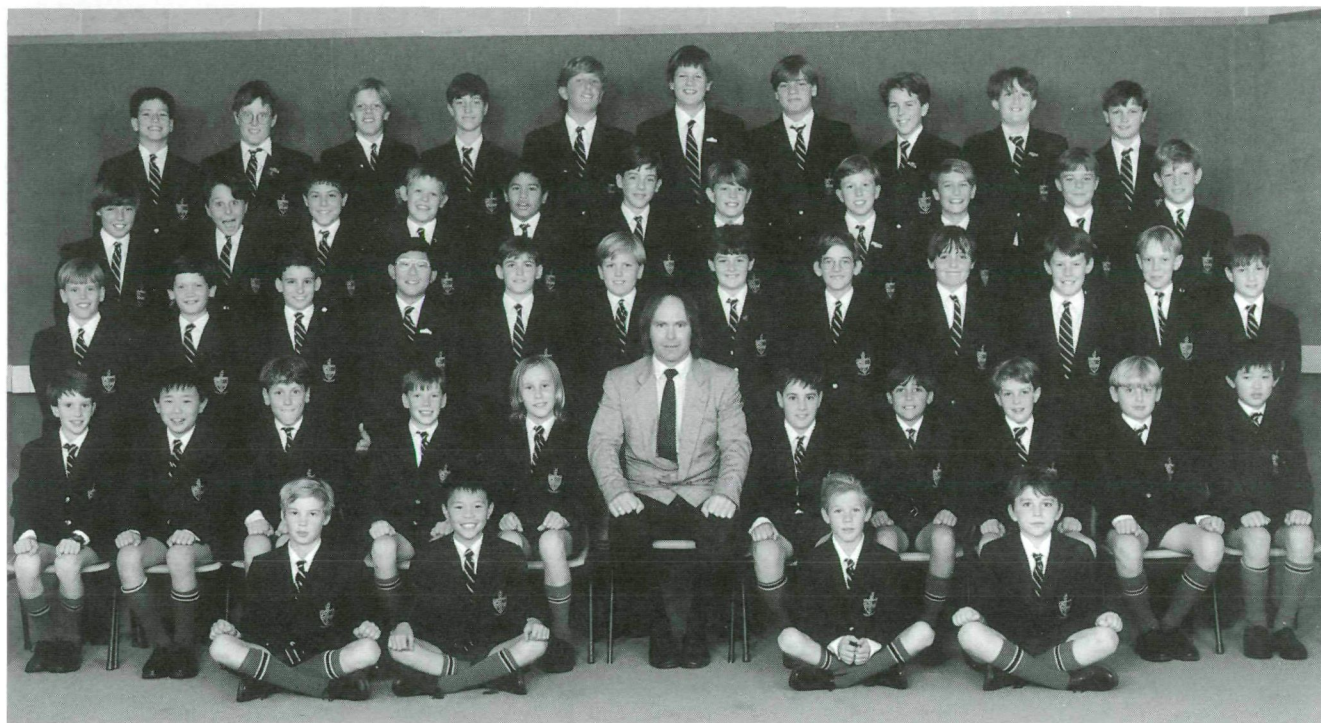
Match Results :

Scotch vs CCGS Lost 21 - 2. Best Carpenter, Siah

Scotch vs CCGS Lost 20 - 8. Best Kuo, Wiese

Jodie Merralls

SWIMMING



SWIMMING

L-R 4th Row: Marron, C.R.; Young, N.C.; Packer, P.G.; Veling, T.M.; Adams, D.J.; Porter, M.G.; Shapland, B.E.; Whittle, J.R.; Hillman, P.B.; Pascal, J.B. **3rd Row:** Coppin, P.B.; Steenboldt, B.R.; Sly, D.C.; Digney, J.C.; Tulsi, N.S.; Ward, A.G.; Smith, A.W.; Murchison, A.M.; Mellor, T.C.; Miller, T.S.; Finch, M.J. **2nd Row:** Abern, J.W.; Greer, G.S.; Wiese, C.L.; Chan, H.W.; Carroll, J.D.; Marshall, C.D.; Dawkins, T.S.; Dix, J.J.; Coppin, B.B.; Whitehead, N.K.; Reid, S.J.; Lee, D.W. **1st Row:** Norman, P.K.; Wong, G.T.; Jewkes, D.W.; Granath, J.J.; Mr. P.S. Williamson; Harris, P.K.; Robertson, S.L.; Bond, J.J.; MacIntosh, K.R.; Tan, S.L. **Front:** Barsden, J.T.; Stah, W.J.; Leach, C.J.; Olivier, R.C.

This year's Swimming Carnival was held on Tuesday the 24th of February. It was a typical summers evening, with a gentle sea breeze subsiding as the night progressed.

The carnival commenced with the Open 100 metre race. This is the event that puts the swimmers endurance and speed to the test. Alistair Murchison proved to be the fastest swimmer by a small margin from James Whittle.

Alistair was the outstanding swimmer on the evening winning a total of four of the five medallions available to his age group. Three other boys won two medallions on the evening. They were Guy Greer in the 8 years 50 metre Freestyle and the 50 metre Backstroke, Chris Wiese in the 9 years 50 metres Freestyle and the 50 Metres Backstroke and Jonathon Dix in the 10 years 50 metres Backstroke and the 50 metres Breaststroke.

Other medallion winners were Peter

and Ben Coppin, and Peter Harris.

The only record set on the evening was by the Giles House 11 years and over relay team who broke the record by 2 seconds.

The carnival was won by Stirling House with a total of 385 points from Forrest 316, Giles 229 and Dale 161.

C.C.G.S. participated in two interschool swimming carnivals this year. Both were held at Christ Church. The first was hosted by J.T.C. and Christ Church hosted the second competition. The schools competing at the first carnival were Guildford Grammar School, J.T.C. and Christ Church. Because there were only three schools competing each team could enter two competitors in each event. The freestyle events proved to be our strongest events. The 11 years and over age group dominated their age bracket at the meeting.

The second carnival was hosted by

Christ Church. The attending schools were St Mary's, Penhros, Wesley, M.L.C., Hale and of course Christ Church. There were some outstanding performances on the evening with three individual records broken. Christ Church managed to win their fair share of events. James Whittle won two second division events in very respectable times.

The swimming season concluded with Christ Church entering a 10 years and under team and a 11 years and over team in the State Relays Carnival. This was a tremendous experience for the boys. The 11 years and over team won the trophy for Medley Relay and came 3rd in the 4 by 50 metres Freestyle. The 10 years and under team also performed admirably coming 3rd in the Medley Relay and 3rd in the 4 by 50 Freestyle Relay. This was a fine note to finish the swimming season on.

Peter Williamson



TENNIS

L-R Smith, A.W.; Webb, N.J.; Veling, T.M.; Timms, R.J.; Robertson, S.L.

We had a group of boys in tennis in term one ranging from beginners to experienced players. The coaching concentrated on basic skills of style and game with much emphasis on court etiquette. We were all disappointed with the unavoidable lack of interschool games, but thoroughly enjoyed both at school and away matches.

There was a constant tussle to gain a place in the First IV for the satisfaction of playing at that level, and also because of the chance to play in Adelaide in December against South Australian schools. Nathan Webb, Alistair Smith, Tim Veling and Shane Robertson were the boys chosen to compete in Adelaide. Richard Timms, Nicholas Averbuj, Ben Hawley, David Fenner, Nicholas Young, Richard Elsegood and Peter Leigh all played well throughout term one.

Assisting with the coaching and the games on Thursdays was Mrs Myles and Mrs Packer. Without the support and enthusiasm of these two mothers our boys would not have had such a good season.

Term four started with 33 players. Mr Matthews took the coaching sessions on Monday afternoons while Mrs Vincent was in the U.K.. He was assisted on Thursdays by Mrs Packer and Mrs Alvarez.

Mrs Piller was a regular visitor on Monday coaching sessions keeping her eye on the progress of the four boys who will be accompanying her to Adelaide.

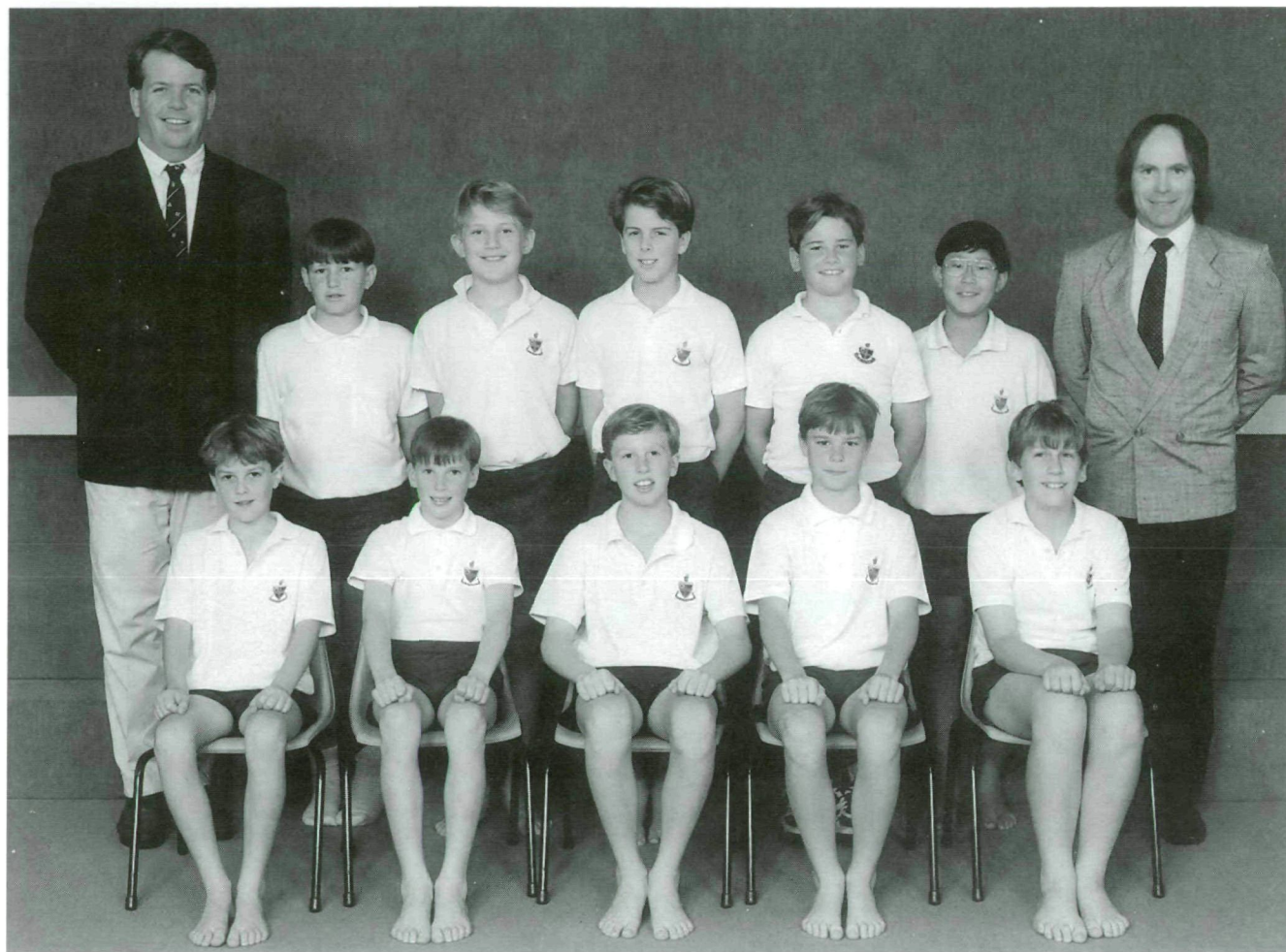
Thursday sport times with Mrs Vincent, Mrs Packer and Mrs Alvarez usually consisted of sets of mixed doubles and some singles matches. Tom Bird from 6G is a very promising

young player in his skills and attitude to the game. Nathan Webb continues to impress with his power and accuracy. Some of the Year Seven's playing their first season of school tennis have discovered a hidden talent - Peter Hendrie, Jeremy Marsh and Chris Stokes. A keen newcomer to the game is Bernard Shapland who proved a quick learner. Making good progress through determination and the love of the game have been Julian Partridge, Andrew Varano and Tristan Tan. Shane Robertson, Ben Hawley, Nicholas Averbuj and Nicholas Young played a good game and showed commendable sportsmanship throughout.

We are all looking forward to a successful season of tennis in 1994.

Jenny Vincent

WATERPOLO



WATERPOLO

L-R Backrow: Mr. M. Valentine; Davies, J.; Carrel, A.R.; Whittle, J.R.; Owen, C.H.; Chan, H.W.; Mr. P. Williamson. **Front:** Bond, J.J.; Jewkes, D.; Murchison, A.M.; Miller, T.S.; Zelestis, S.C.

This year the Christ Church waterpolo teams enjoyed another highly successful year. Whilst interschool games were unfortunately few, the inaugural lightning Carnival was a fantastic success. Waterpolo was offered in Terms One and Four, training took place in the school pool and Thursday sessions were held in the Superdrome diving pool. It was very pleasing to see the number of Year Five boys in a squad, alongside a talented Year 6 and 7 boys. It was wonderful to see the older boys offering guidance to the younger ones during training games.

The interschool game against Guildford during Term 1 saw our three teams confidently account for the Guildford teams. These games were played in a shallow pool and were thoroughly enjoyed by all competitors!

In Term Four we hosted the first Interschool Waterpolo Lightning Carnival at the Superdrome. Teams that competed were Christ Church, Hale, Trinity, Guildford.

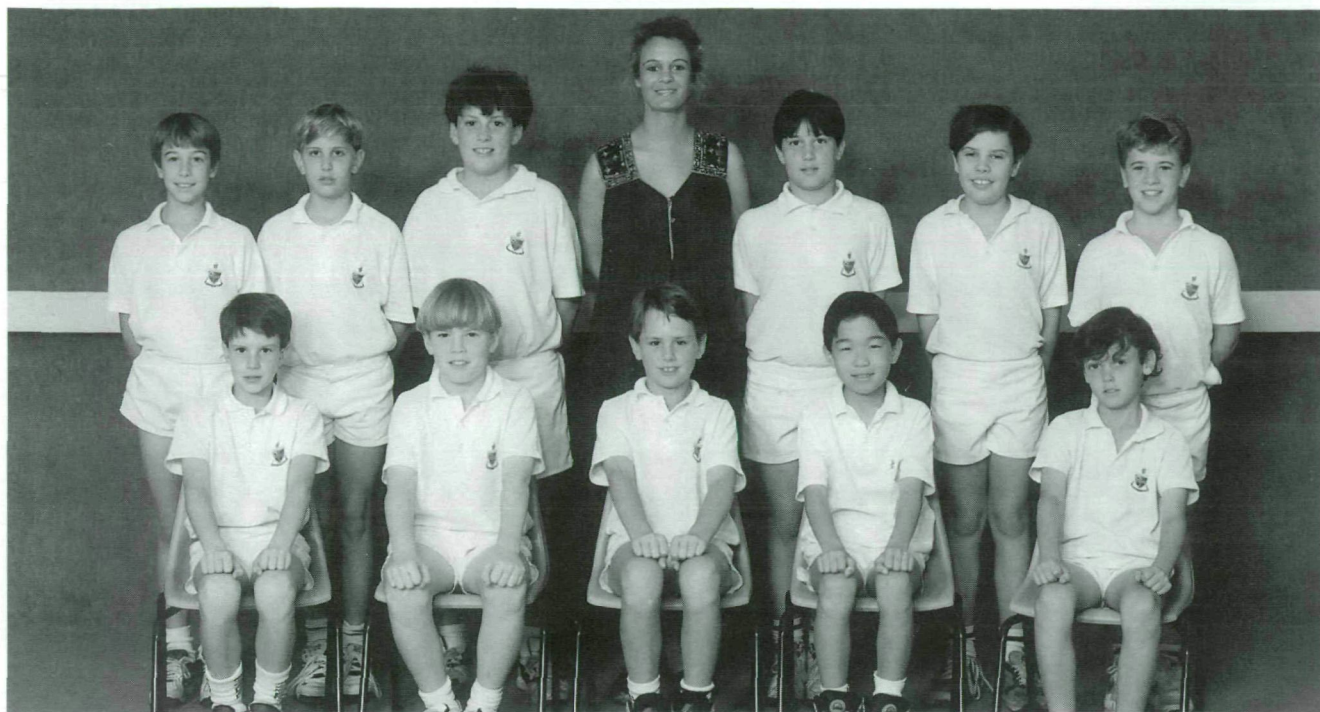
Our senior team went through to the final undefeated after four very demanding games. In the final we played Hale. What a final it proved to be! After the lead fluctuated

throughout normal and a first period of extra time, we lost by a goal to Hale in extra, extra time!

Waterpolo has proved to be a most popular and rewarding part of our summer sports programme. Mr Williamson and I have thoroughly enjoyed coaching all of the boys involved and wish to congratulate the A Team on their teamwork, attitude and training and their effortless ability to enjoy themselves while playing or training.

Michael Valentine

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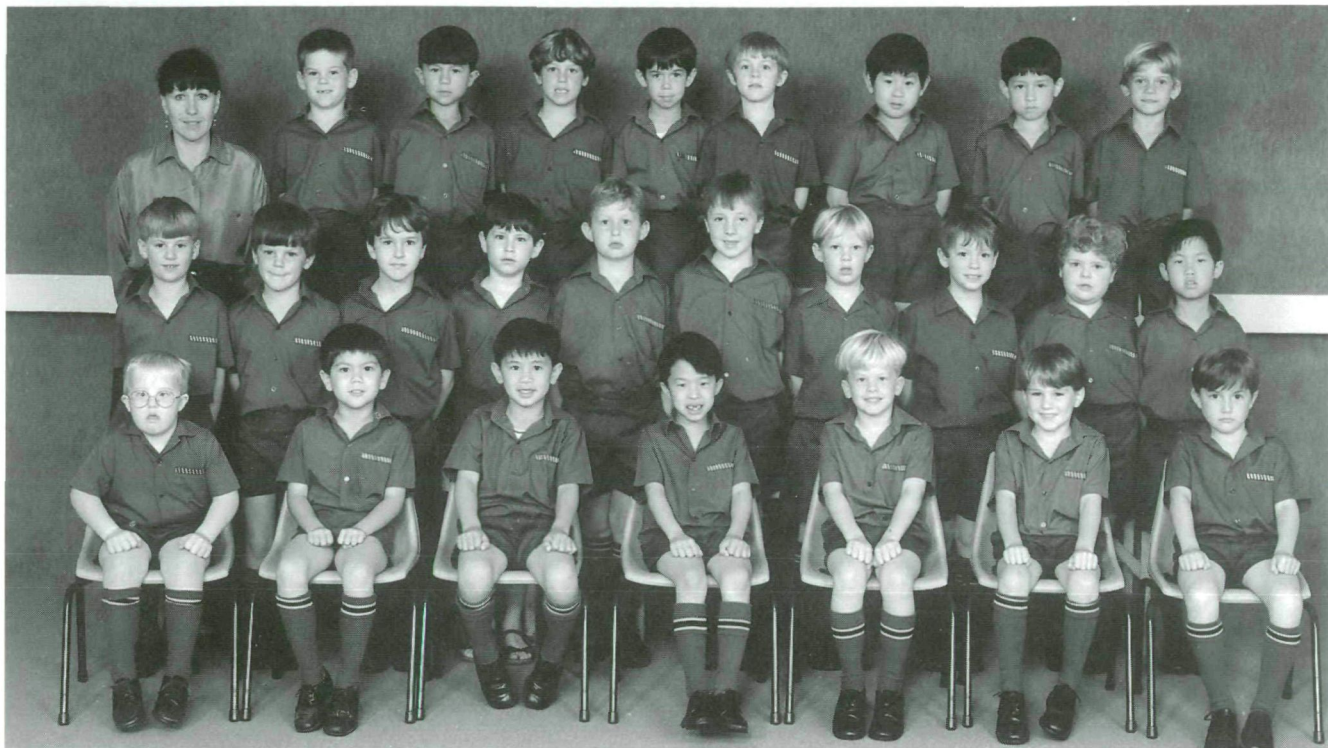
L-R Backrow: Gillon, H.J.; Morgan, M.T.; Hunt, J.M.; Mrs. J. Newton.; Lee, E.D.; Birch, E.D.; Birch, J.D.; Grover, G.B. **Front:** Norman, P.K.; Boys, C.J.; Kaban, B.D.; Hng, D.Y.; Payne, G.J.

WALLA RUGBY



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L-R Gliddon, H.J.; Hanson, O.J.; Douglas, L.C.; Reid, S.J.; MacIntosh, W.M.; Dabney, A.D.; Alvarez, N.E.; Edwards, D.C.; Carson, J.B.; Long, M.P.; Burn, R.J.; Brockis, J.B.; Brookshy, J.P.; Wilson, D.J.; Hardcastle, S.A.; Mr. C. Warne; Byrne, J.W.; Barton, T.F.; Tannenbaum, J.C.



YEAR ONE

L-R Backrow: Mrs S. Lee; Strauss, J.A.; Telford, T.C.; Angliss, C.B.; Murray, A.M.; Peacock, N.; Ong, J.S.L.; Tulloch, C.D.; Greer, T.J. **Middle:** Tottle, S.T.; Pass, C.A.; Langley, A.J.; Bray, M.J.; Macintosh, B.D.; O'Shea, M.D.; Brewer, C.P.; Barron, N.S.; Martin, A.L.; Yeung, E.J. **Front:** Bovell, M.P.; Warne, J.B.; Chew, K.H.C.; Lam, R.; Moffat, J.E.; Naughton, J.P. Crowe, M.J.



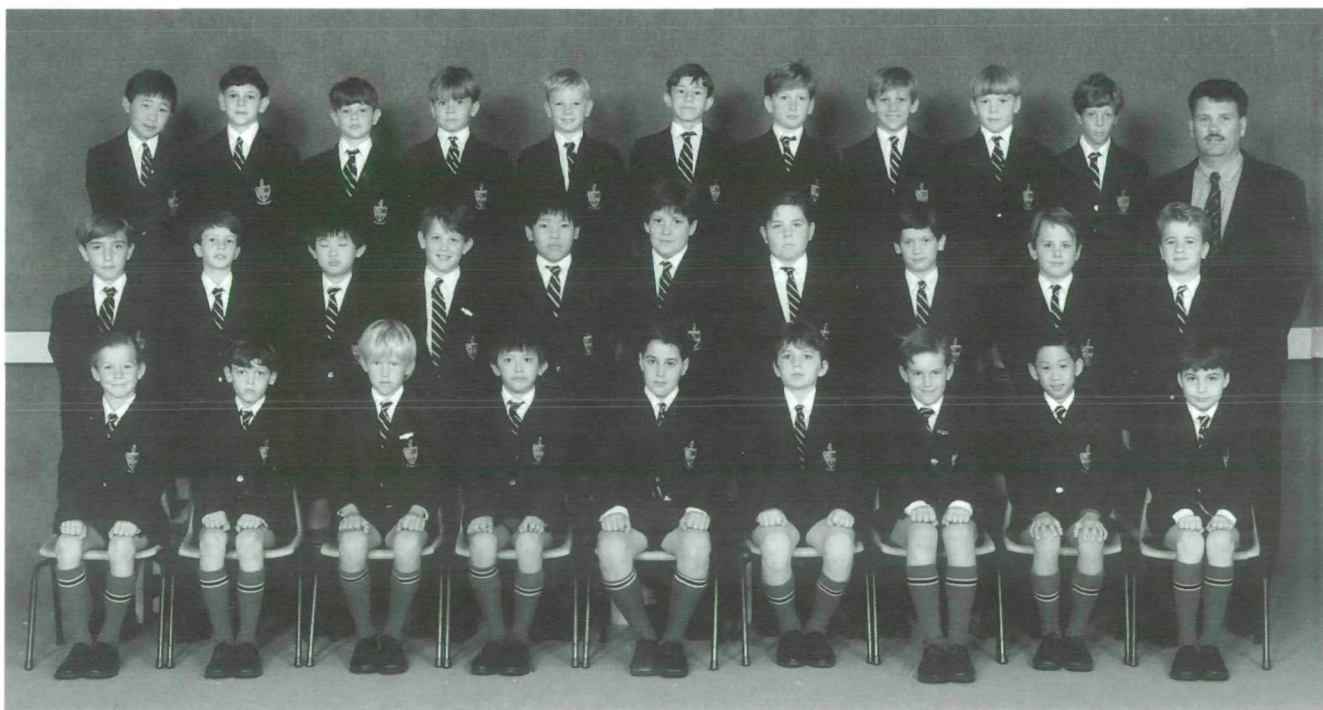
YEAR 2

L-R Backrow: Price, A.A.; Kusel, S.X.; Pracilio, P.J.; Black, A.D.; Nissen, C.R.; Burch, R.C.; Suzuki, Y.; Crewe, T.R.; Chan, L.L. **Middle:** Wong, A.T.; Glowrey, W.C.; Brooksby, B.J.; Wright, M.W.; Forward, A.T.; Rourke, K.J.; Middleton, A.C.; Minshall, L.S.; Clarke, A.M.; Quek, A.J. **Front:** Desebrock, M.C.; Tannenbaum, J.T.; Bates-Smith, J.H.; Miss A.J. Eastwood; Forrest, P.J.; Woods, C.S.; Harris, C.W.



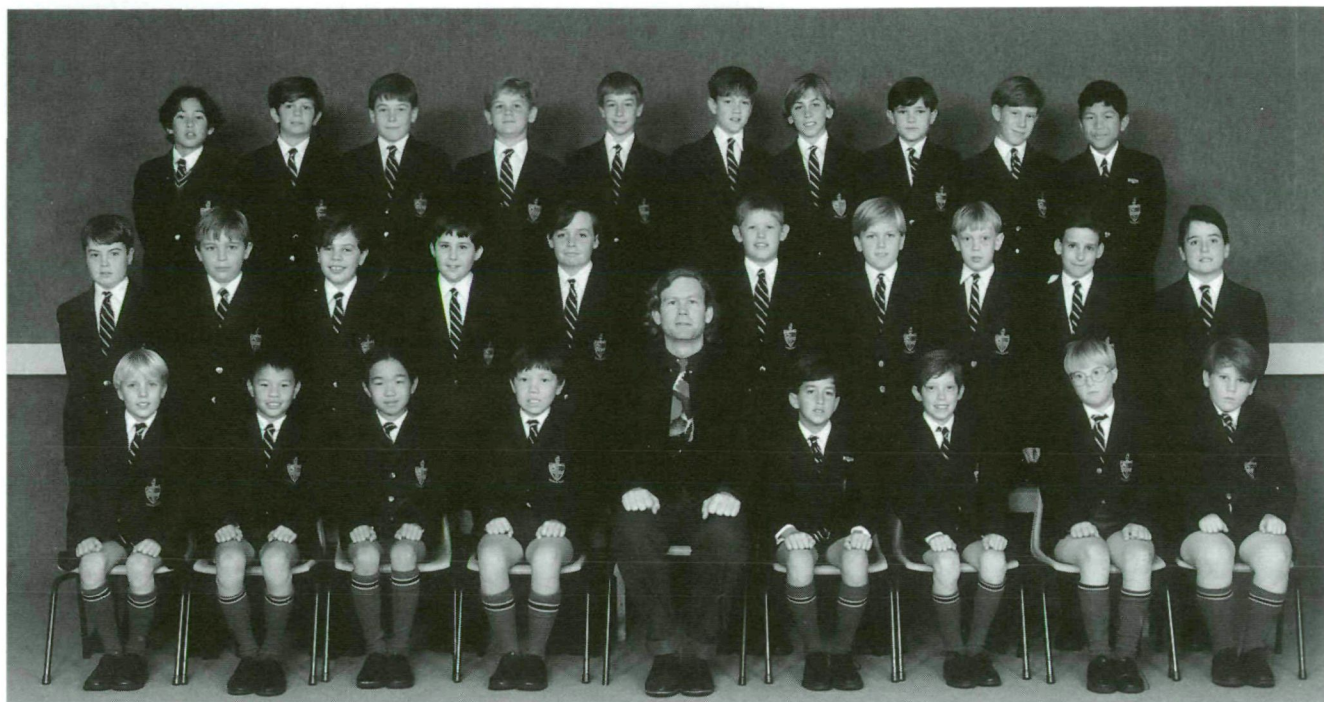
YEAR 3

L-R Backrow: Chan, C.K.; Kay, S.A.; Robbins, M.D.; Briant, D.R.; Nicholls, S.J.; Chau, A.N.; Jones, S.J.; Tulsi, J.S. **Middle:** Smith, A.R.; Rogers, J.M.; Lewis, M.R.; Uratoriu, K.; Miss J.M. Merralls; Gammell, D.E.; Dabney, L.; Wilson, N.M.; Stanley-Cary, H.S. **Front:** Williamson, J.F.; Sinclair, N.A.; McIntock, S.I.; Pass, A.J.; Foley, D.J.; Foong, W.P.; Chua, D.Y.; Dunn, C.L.



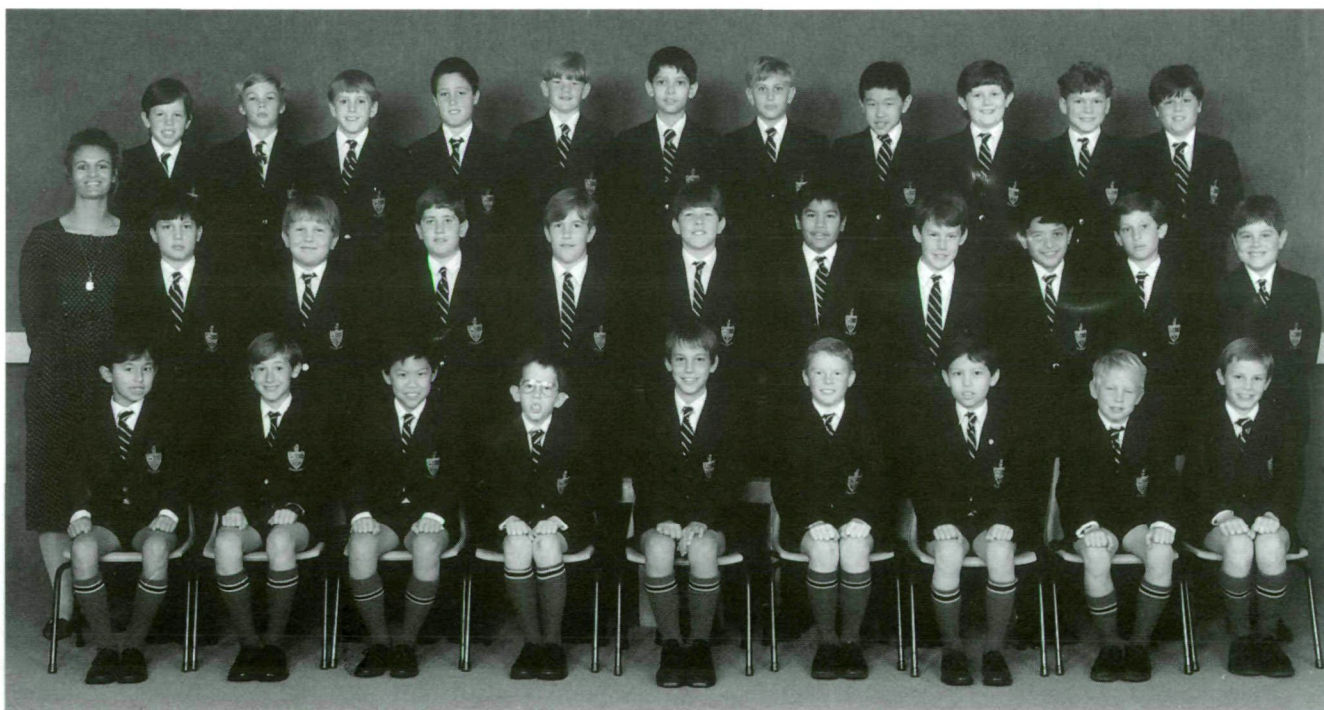
YEAR FOUR

L-R Backrow: Wong, G.T.; Varano, J.F.; Wright, T.J.; Smith, M.A.; Edwards, R.M.; Moore, B.A.; Nicholls, J.A.E.; Dix, C.W.; Boys, C.J.; Webster, R.J.E.; Mr. W. Sheppard. **Middle:** Fidzewicz, C.A.; Norman, P.K.; Tan, S.L.; Milner, M.C.; Tan, K.H.; Hunt, J.M.; Birmingham, P.L.; Greer, G.S.; Kaban, B.D.; Grover, G.B. **Front:** Leach, C.J.; Payne, G.J.; Warren, F.E.; Sheehan, D.M.; Harris, P.K.; Olivier, R.C.; Reading, T.L.; Chan, S.T.; Mussared, J.W.



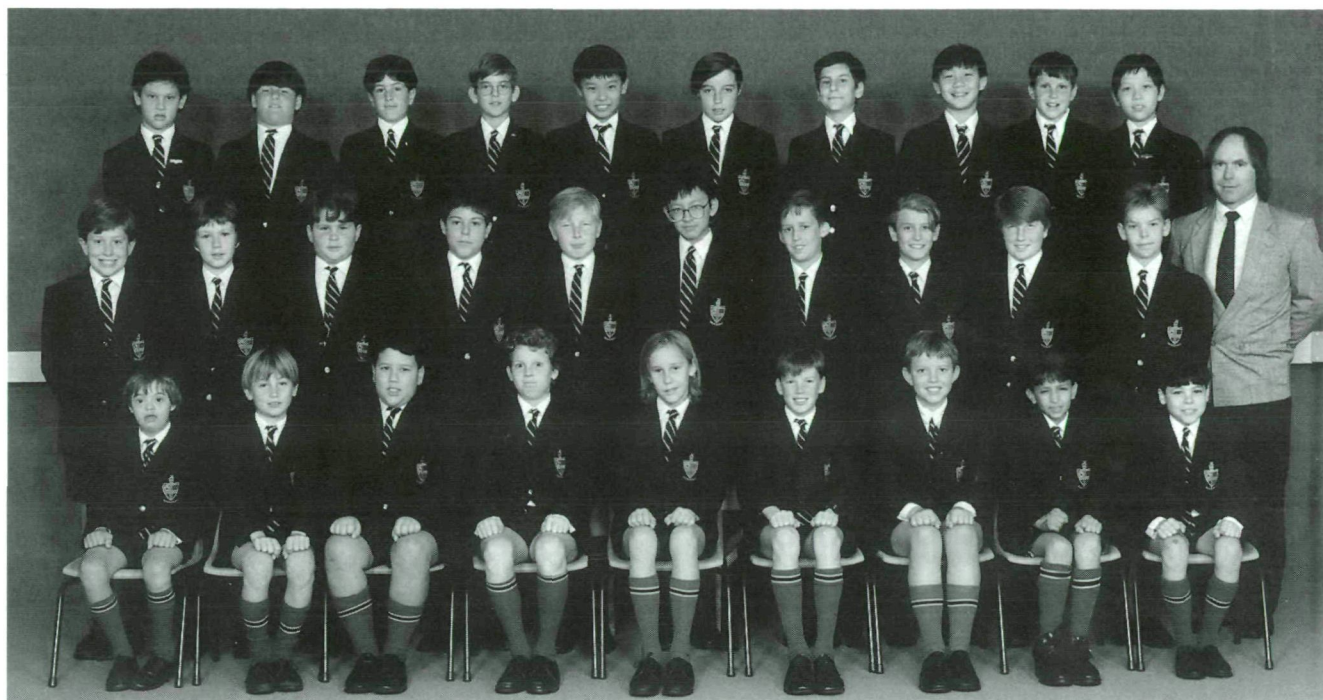
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Middle: Thompson, P.N.; Watts, J.J.; Birch, J.D.; Long, M.P.; Coppin, B.B.; Digney, J.C.; Marshall, C.D.; Reid, S.J.; Wiese, C.L.; Halley, J.C. **Front:** Ferguson, G.M.; Siab, W.J.; Hng, D.Y.; Newell, C.J.; Mr. C. Warne; Alvarez, N.E.; Short, T.J.; Domabidy, A.S.; Brockis, J.B.



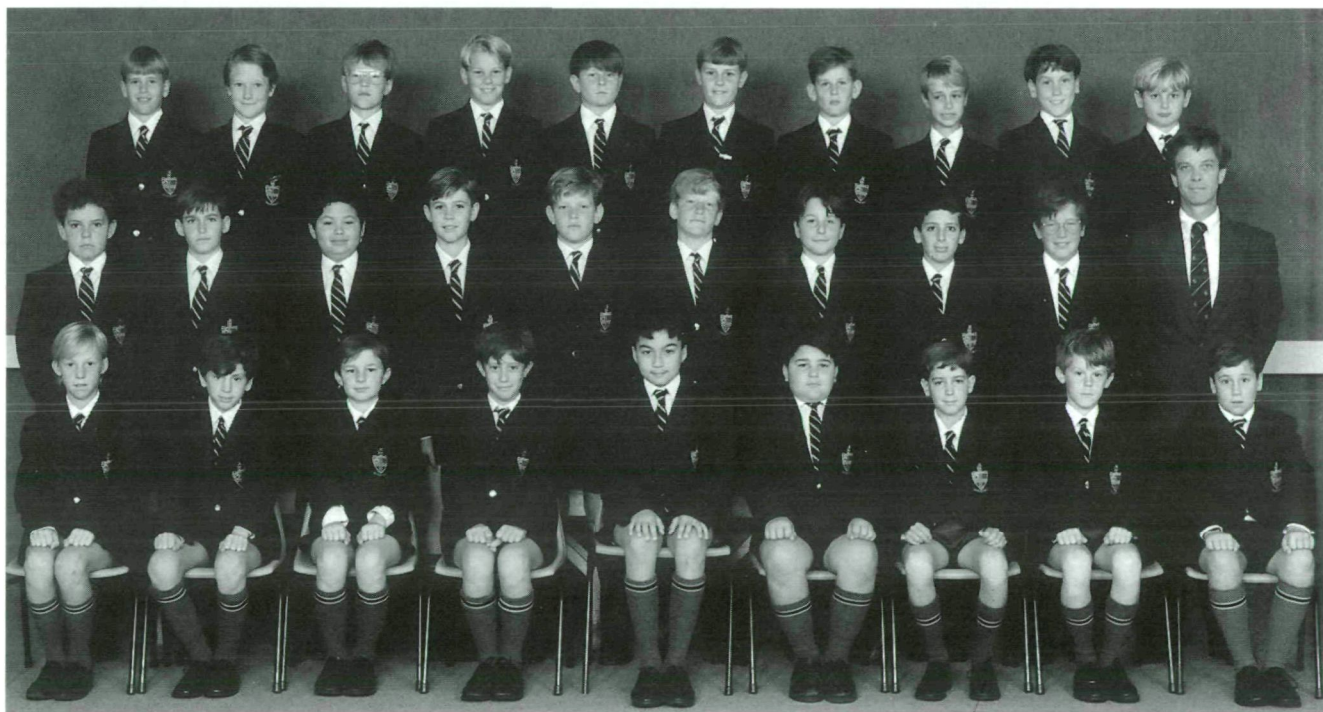
YEAR 5T

L-R Backrow: Watson, C.R.; Barsden, J.T.; Niel, M.L.; Hanson, O.J.; Barton, T.F.; Forrest, R.K.; Morgan, M.T.; Ho, P.S.; Sharp, M.F.; Brooksby, J.P.; Burn, R.J. **Middle:** Mrs J. Newton; Lee, E.D.; Douglas, L.C.; Sinclair, A.R.; Statbam, S.B.; Dawson, R.M.; Tulsi, N.S.; Whitehead, N.K.; Garde, A.A.; Tannenbaum, J.C.; Bishop, R.C. **Front:** Baba, A.M.; Wilson, D.J.; Ching, T.K.; Leach, R.H.; Hawley, T.J.; Summers, S.; Seeto, M.; Byrne, J.W.; Hardcastle, S.A.



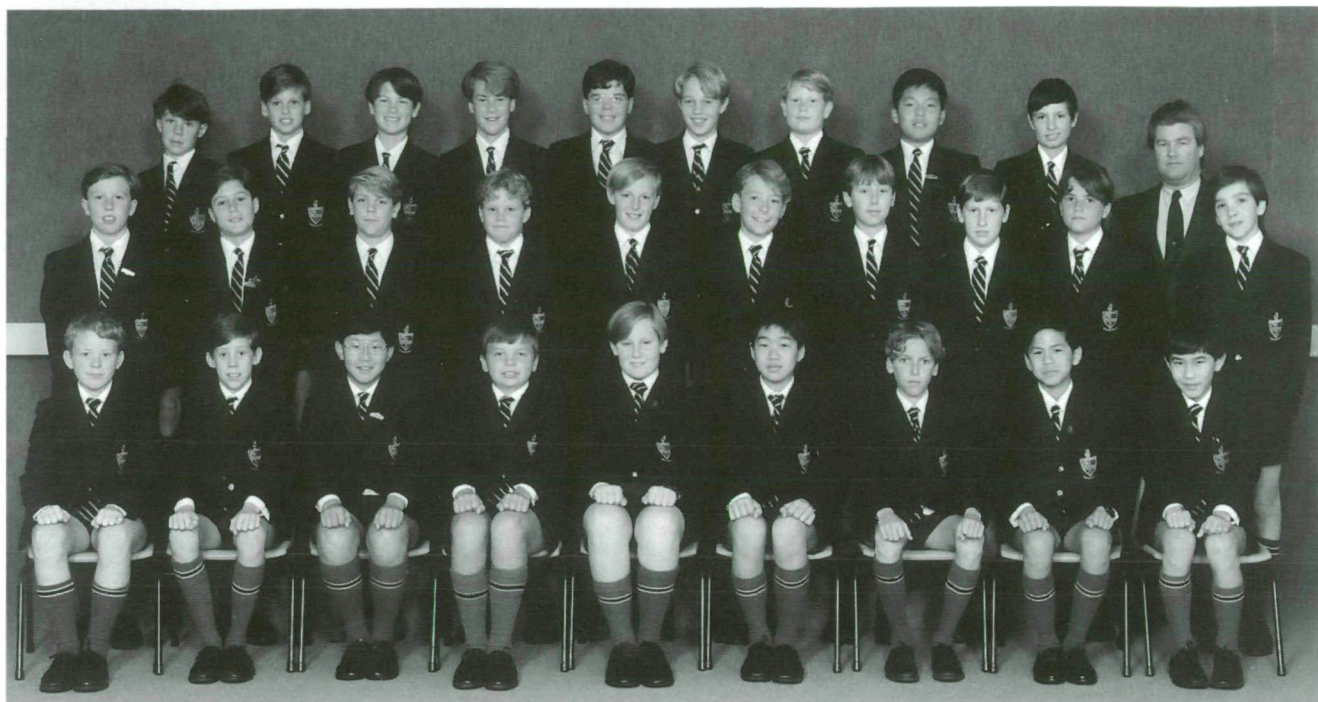
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L-R Backrow: Kay, J.O.; Kimche, T.R.; Anderson, S.J.; Dix, J.J.; Cheng, W.H.; Coppin, P.B.; Ledwiji, B.; Tai, B.; Kyle, D.P.; Newell, J.G. **Middle:** Hunt, J.A.; Edwards, D.G.; Hugall, A.R.; Sly, D.C.; Hockings, R.W.; Tan, T.J.; Carpenter, G.B.; Mellor, T.C.; Whiteley, N.L.; Gribble, M.A.; Mr. P.S. Williamson **Front:** Marshall, J.J.; Capelli, J.D.; Stacey, R.C.; Bakker, A.H.; Granath, J.J.; Jewkes, D.W.; Miller, T.M.; Partridge, J.P.; Varano, A.



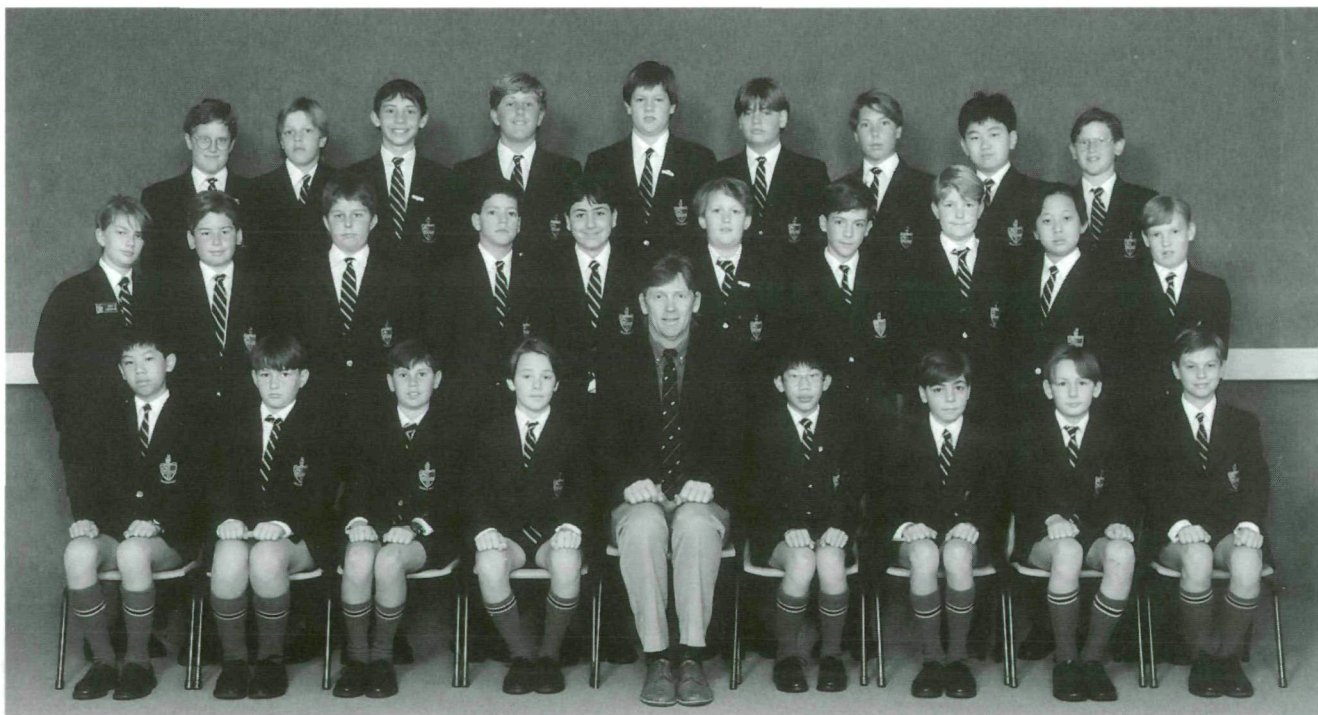
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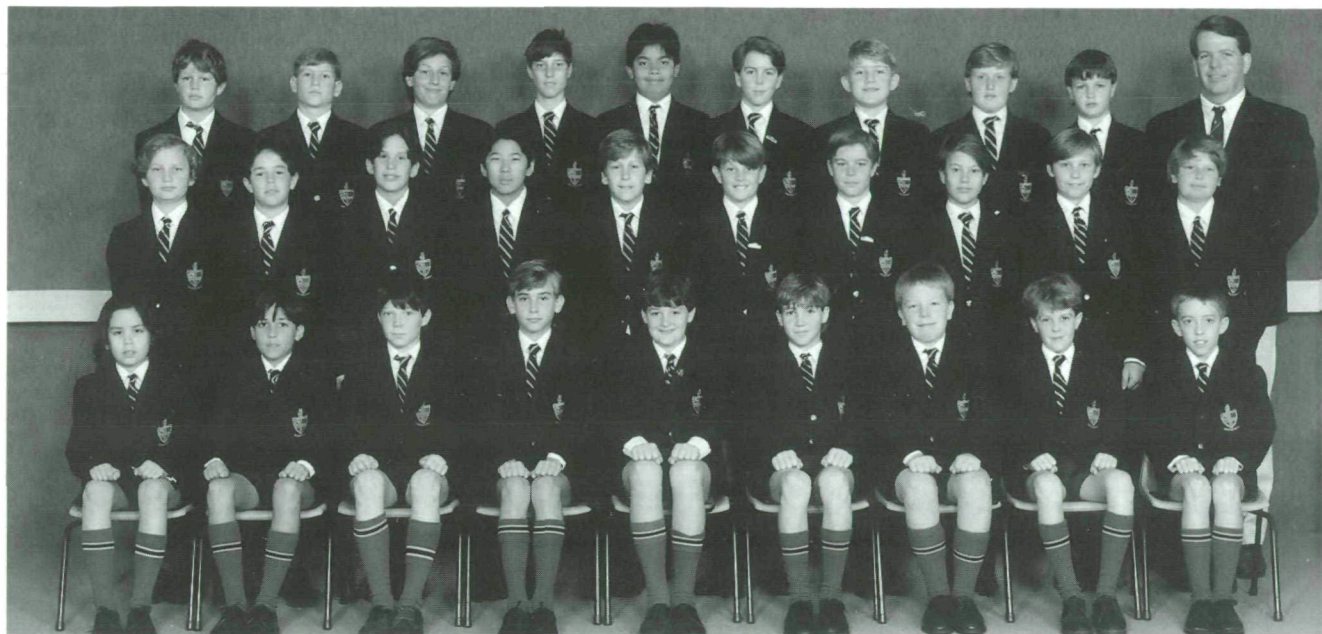
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YEAR 7R

L-R Backrow: Young, N.C.; Packer, C.G.; Salmeri, D.G.; Adams, D.J.; Porter, M.G.M.; Shapland, B.E.; Marsb, J.R. Tee, J.Y.; Wenn, O.J. **Middle:** Potter, R.K.; Owen, C.H.; Alston, R.F.; Marron, C.R.; Athanasiou, G.J.; Hillman, P.B.; Ward, A.G.; Clifton, M.A.; Tan, G.K.; Fenner, D.G. **Front:** Chau, A.N.L.; Davies, J.M.; Leigh, P.D.; Fogarty, J.; Mr. G.J. McPherson; Ma, T.J.L.; Varano A.P.; Burch, D.W.; Somoff, N.



YEAR 7Y

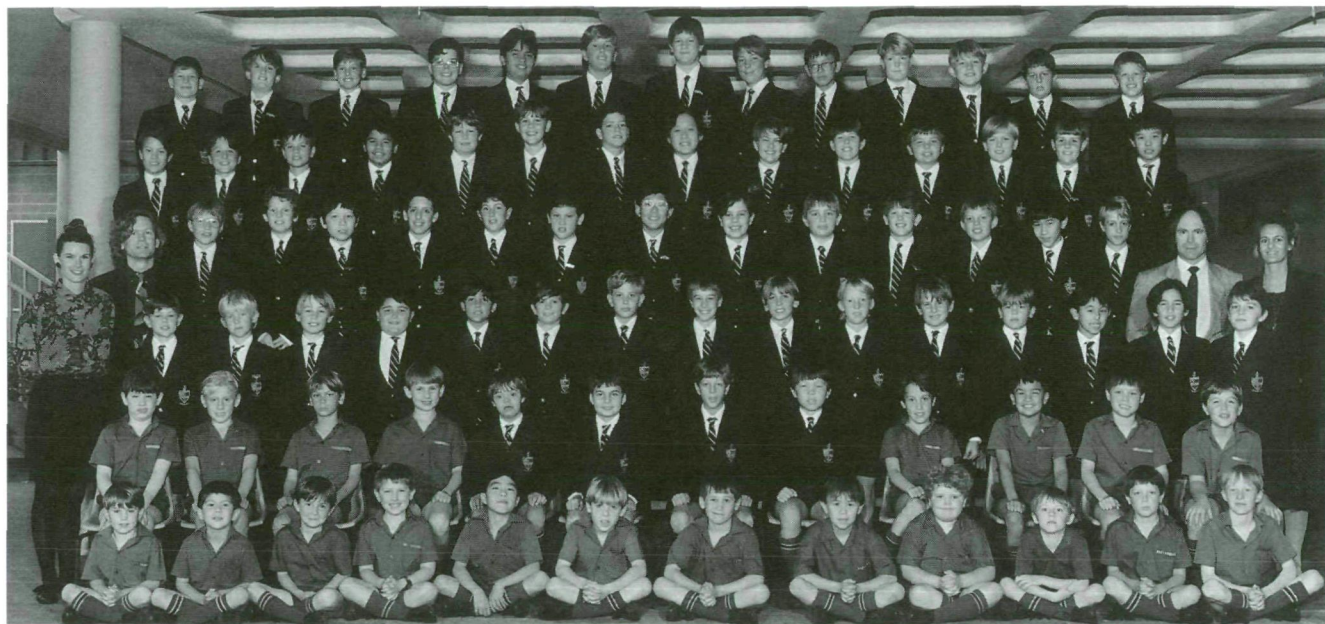
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L-R Backrow: Walsb, A.S.; Barker, M.J.; Burch, D.W.; Chan, H.W.; Verano, A.P.; Chan, H.W. **Middle:** Pascall, J.B.; Young, N.C.; Packer, P.G.; Plunkett, B.; O'Donnell, R.F.; Stuart, J.W.; Webb, N.J. **Front:** Fielding, N.M.; Potter, R.K.; Zelestis, S.C.; Masters, T.A.; Hng, D.Y.

DALE & GILES



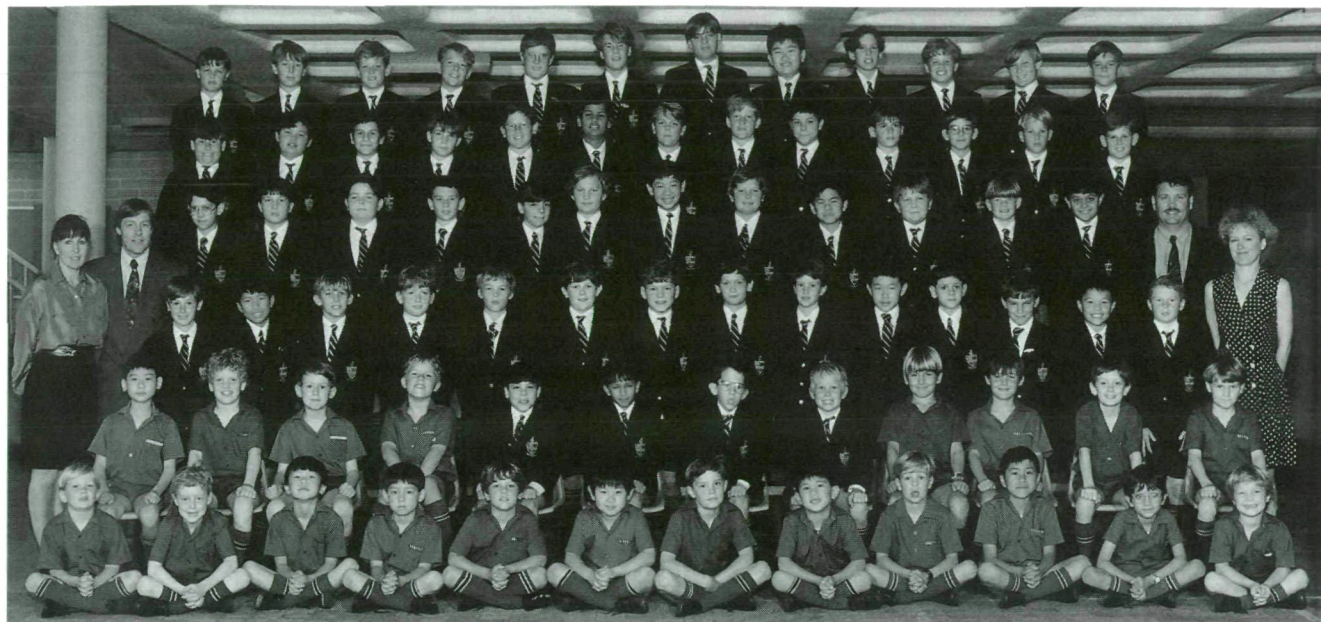
DALE HOUSE

L-R 6th Row: Hewton, G.; Hillman, P.B.; Elsegood, R.A.; Edwards, N.H.; Tulsi, A.S.; Adams, D.J.; Porter, M.G.; Marsh, J.R.; Tan, T.; Clifton, M.A.; Carrel, A.R.; Alston, R.F.; Digney, J.C. **5th Row:** Myles, R.M.; Steenholdt, B.R.; Somoff, N.; Tulsi, N.S.; Ley, M.J.; Smith, C.A.; Marron, C.R.; Tan, G.K.; Potter, R.K.; Dawson, R.M.; Augustyniak, O.; Marshall, C.D.; Pearse, S.C.; Cheng, W.H. **4th Row:** Mr. C. Warne, Warren, H.E.; Bakker, A.H.; Newell, J.G.; Camarda, R.C.; Anderson, S.J.; Kay, J.O.; Chan, H.W.; Birch, J.D.; Watts, J.J.; Milner, M.C.; Miller, T.M.; Yuen, S.S.; Larkins, N.G.; Mr. P. Williamson. **3rd Row:** Miss J. Merralls; Wright, T.J.; Warren, F.E.; Capeli, J.D.; Kafetzis, D.A.; Robertson, S.L.; Gilchrist, A.J.; Morgan, M.T.; Gillon, H.J.; Stanley-Cary, T.O.; Parkinson, A.D.; Kaban, B.D.; Smith, M.A.; Baba, A.M.; Hughes, J.J.; Oliver, R.C.; Mrs. J. Newton. **2nd Row:** Bray, M.J.; Rogers, J.M.; Stanley-Cary, H.S.; Forward, A.T.; Marshall, J.J.; Mussared, J.W.; Webster, R.J.; Newell, C.J.; Clarke, A.M.; Tulsi, J.S.; Kay, S.A.; Briant, D.R. **Front:** Naughton, J.P.; Warne, J.B.; Crowe, M.J.; Williamson, J.F.; Chan, L.L.; Bates-Smith, J.H.; Nissen, C.R.; Kusel, S.X.; Martin, A.L.; Peacock, N.; Dunn, C.L.; Smith, A.R.



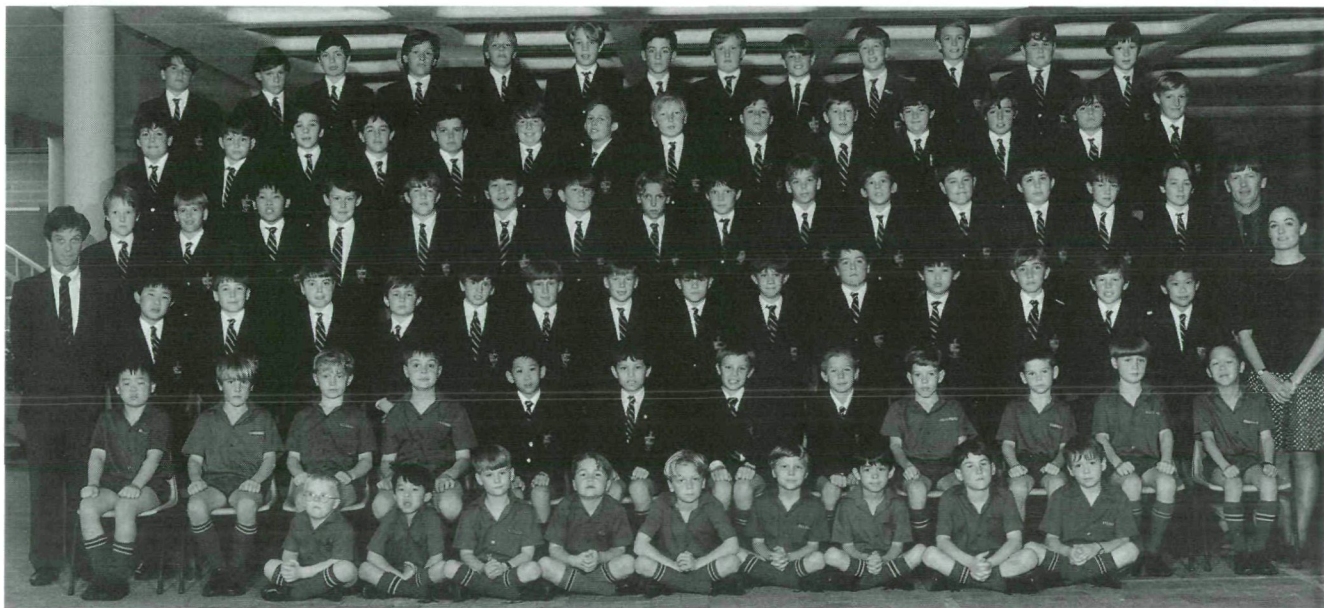
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FORREST HOUSE

L-R 6th Row: Pascall, J.B.; Stuart, J.W.; Finch, M.J.; Hopkins, C.F.; Young, N.C.; Plunket, B.; Shaplin, B.E.; Tee, J.Y.; Webb, N.J.; Ramsbaw, D.R.; Masters, T.A.; Miller, S.T. **5th Row:** Kimche, T.R.; Chee, S.S.; Ledwiji, B.; Rowett, L.R.; Wenn, O.J.; Bassan, S.S.; Timms, R.J.B.; Knezevik, D.J.; Sly, D.C.; Carroll, J.D.; Dix, J.J.; Bird, T.A. **4th Row:** Mrs. S. Lee; Mr. W.J. Ranger; Forrest, R.K.; Lee, E.D.; Birmingham, P.L.; Skipworth, P.; Varano, A.P.; Jones, A.M.; Chau, A.N.L.; Batt, S.R.; Chan, S.H.C.; Douglas, L.C.; Barton, T.F.; Garde, A.A.; Mr. W. Sheppard; Mrs. J. Pillar. **3rd Row:** Wilson, D.J.; Chan, N.S.; Dix, C.W.; Nicholls, J.A.E.; Barsden, J.T.; Sharp, M.F.; Brooksby, J.P.E.; Greer, G.S.; Norman, P.K.; Ho, P.S.; Varano, J.F.; Reading, T.; Siab, W.J.; Summers, S. **2nd Row:** Chau, A.N.; Nicholls, S.J.; Middleton, A.C.; Lewis, M.R.; Varano, A.; Partridge, J.P.; Leach, R.H.; Byrne, J.W.; Gammell, D.E.; Wilson, N.M.; Jones, S.J.; Brooksby, J. **Front:** Brewer, C.P.; Black, A.D.; Quek, A.J.; Tulloch, C.D.S.; Anglis, C.B.; Ong, J.S.L.; Glowery, W.C.; Chew, K.H.C.; Sinclair, N.A.; Chan, C.K.C.; Forrest, P.J.; Harris, C.W.



STIRLING HOUSE

L-R 5th Row: Hendrie, P.B.; Shanks, M.A.; Jones, M.A.; Rudd, R.J.; Packer, P.G.; O'Donnell, R.F.; Ward, A.G.; Stokes, C.W.; Smith, A.W.; Murchibon, A.M.; Mellor, T.C.; Hugall, A.R. **4th Row:** Hunt, J.P.; Davies, J.M.; Fielding, N.M.; Averbuj, N.; Loughbridge, J.J.; Whiteley, N.L.; Carpenter, G.B.; Hockings, R.W.; Bootle, R.A.; Marshall, B.J.; Dawkins, T.S.; Coppin, P.B.; Vaughan, T.J. **3rd Row:** Mr. J. Fagan; Fagan, J.L.; Aberly, J.W.; Tan, K.K.; Whitehead, N.K.; Statbam, S.B.; Tai, B.; Hodge, M.A.; Roberts, G.J.; Barker, M.J.; Gribble, M.A.; Smales, J.R.; Bishop, R.C.; Long, M.P.; Lee, D.W.; Fogarty, J.; Mr. G. McPherson; Miss A. Eastwood. **2nd Row:** Wong, G.T.; Edwards, D.C.; Thompson, P.N.; Collins, T.A.; Cameron, B.; Dabney, D.A.; Jewkes, D.W.; Carson, J.B.; Totterdell, M.J.; Harley, J.C.; Tan, S.L.; Fidzewicz, C.A.; Watson, C.R.; Ching, T.K. **1st Row:** Wong, A.T.; Robbins, M.D.; Dabney, L.; Rouke, K.J.; Chan, S.T.; Seeto, M.; Hardcastle, S.A.; Leach, L.J.; Foley, D.J.; Strauss, J.A.; Minshall, L.S.; Foong, W.P. **Front:** Bovell, M.P.; Lam, R.; Tottle, S.T.; Desebruck, M.C.; Price, A.A.; Woods, C.S.; Murray, A.M.; Wright, M.W.; Barron, N.S.

PREPARATORY SPEECH DAY

EXCERPT FROM THE HEADMASTER'S ADDRESS

Boys, 1993 has been a wonderful year, full of highlights. I congratulate you all for making it so productive, cheerful and creative. I didn't think I'd ever like rats, but I loved your RATS. I loved the Benjamin Britten Ceremony of Carols, and what a tough piece it is! - But sung with

great precision. I am proud of the amazing development of musical groups. I am impressed by the sporting, artistic, academic and creative efforts and successes, as detailed in Chronicles and in newsletters, and as evidenced by even the most cursory glance around your lively school.

My congratulations to all who have been presented with prizes today, and to everyone else, for much effort and many successes.

Boys, especially members of Year 7, thank you for your contribution to Christ Church Grammar School. All best wishes as you take on big challenges in 1994. Thank you Mr Matthews and the staff for making it such a productive, caring and co-operative place. Thank you parents, for your support. And to everyone, my warmest wishes for a happy and holy Christmas.

JJS Madin

10 December 1993



Nativity - presented by Years 1,2,3 and puppets from 5P



The School Photograph - presented by boys from Year 7

PRIZE LIST

YEAR 4

Academic Excellence.....Sek Loong Tan
Citizen Award.....Daniel Sheehan
Merit.....Robert Olivier
Matthew Milner, Guy Greer

YEAR 5P

Academic Excellence.....Norman Chan
Citizen Award.....Harley Gillon
Merit.....Jeremy Carson
David Dabney, Daniel Edwards

YEAR 5T

Academic Excellence.....Patrick Ho
Citizen Award.....Jamie Brooksby
Merit.....Thomas Ching
Michael Sharp, Matthew Neil

YEAR 6G

Academic Excellence.....David Knezevic
Citizen Award.....Jarrod Loughridge
Merit.....Matthew Hodge
Nicholas Larkins, Alex Parkinson

YEAR 6B

Academic Excellence.....Tristan Tan
Citizen Award.....Rohan Hockings
Merit.....James Newell

Bodi Ledwij, Andrew Varano

YEAR 7O

Academic Excellence.....Hsien Wern Chan
Citizen Award.....Ryan Chua
Merit.....Richard Bootle
Simon Chan, Geoffrey Roberts

YEAR 7R

Academic Excellence.....Tony Ma
Citizen Award.....Nicholas Young
Merit.....Jason Tee
Peter Packer, Richard Alston

YEAR 7Y

Academic Excellence.....Jeremy Bond
Citizen Award.....Bryce Green
Merit.....Ben Hawley
Todd Miller, James Whittle

EDUCATION SUPPORT UNIT

The Malcolm McKay Prize.....Trenton Reading

MUSIC PRIZES

Contribution to School of Music:
Tristan Masters Simon Chan
Hsien Wern Chan Matthew Kuo
Choral Prize.....Tony Ma
Orchestra Prize.....Nicholas Young

CUPS AND AWARDS

Art Prize (Parents' Association Prize) Peter Hillman
Speech Prize.....Hsien Wern Chan

P.J. Dodds Australian History Prize Sek Loong Tan
David Jewkes

Science Project Prize.....Robert Pass

Kimberley Morrison

Memorial Prize for Librarians.....James Whittle

Robert Potter

Mastermind Cup.....Richard Bootle

E.N. Browne-Cooper

English Prize.....Oliver Augustyniak

Preparatory School Tennis

Singles Championship.....Nathan Webb

Preparatory School Tennis

Doubles Championship.....Nathan Webb

James Whittle

Potter Cup

(Best All-round Sportsman).....Damian Adams

The Giles Shield

(Inter-House Competition).....Forrest House

OLD BOYS' ASSOCIATION AWARDS

Citizenship Award.....James Whittle

Sports Honour Board Awards

Athletics.....Ryan O'Donnell

Basketball.....David Salmeri

Cricket.....Damian Adams

Football.....Damian Adams

Hockey.....Tim Mellor

Rugby.....Alastair Smith

Soccer.....Ben Hawley

Sailing.....Oliver Augustyniak

Swimming.....Alastair Murchison

Softball.....Matthew Kuo

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SCHOOL ROLL



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C. Adamant
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M.J. Armstrong
P.G. Ayers
R.S. Bahri
M.P. Bakker
S.T. Baldwin
A. Barker
T. Bates
T.J.B. Bell
H.A. Bentley
C.G. Bingemann
S.E. Biss
G.B. Boaden
J.J. Branch
A.J. Bremner
A.E. Broerjens
J.P. Brooksbury
L.M. Buck
D.R. Burridge
N.S. Galkin
T.W. Campbell
J.D. Capelli
P.C. Carpenter
J. Carroll
D.H. Chan
A.K. Chen
L.L. Chen
M.C. Chessell
D. Chow
E.K.C. Chu
M.D.D. Clarkson
L. Collinson
R.A. Cooke
B.W. Cox
C.P. Crump
C.E. Day
A.W. Dermer
J.V. Dermer
I.E. Deutscher
R.J. Diaper
S.M. Draper
L.A. Dunlop
J.R. Dunn
S. Eangphasak
C.J. Edmonds
J.C.W. Fagents
D.E. Fleay
A.F. Fletcher
P.W. Fooks
J.P. Franklin
M.J.M. Gabriele
B.R. Garwood
C.C. Geelhood
B.T. Giles
W.K. Goh
J.W. Grey
H.R. Grounds
H.M. Grover
A.P. Heavens
D. Heng
B.J. Hewton
K. Ho
V.A. Hoile
T.N. Hollingsworth
D.W. Hoppe
J.P. Howard
R.G. Howard
A.B. Humphrys
A.J. Hunt
N.D.A. Hunt
A.M. Issakov
A.W. Jackson
A.C. Jefferson
B.M. Jones
C.M. Jones
N.R. Jones
R.J. Kalem
Z.D. Kao
T.J. Kendall
E.R. Kennedy
M.L. Kesteven
D.L. King
H.C. Kinkadee-Weekes
W.S. Kinkadee-Weekes
L.S. Kirby
M.A. Knezevic
K.Z. Kua
J.L. Lane
T.M. Lankester
N.W.J. Leach
D.K.V. Lee
A.L. Lewis
C.H. Liao
T.P.H. Litton
G.K.A. Lloyd
T.J. Locet
D.K.Y. Loh
G.E.K. Low
Y.W. Luo
R.A. Manford
L.A. Marlow
T.J.M. Masters
W.G. Maxwell
P.J. McWilliams
J.D.G. McLarty
S.G. Meade
J.I. Mitchell
L.T. Mitchell
D. Miyata
N.J. Morris
M.A. Munshi
C.A. Murchison
E.T. Naarstig
J.P.Y. Ng
T.Y. Ng
P.P. Nizzsche
L.V. Nolan-Wyllie
B.J. O'Brien
M.J. O'Connell
J.C. Ong
S.W. Palmer
M.L. Pavlos
M.J. Pearce
S.W. Pearce
J.S. Pember
B.E. Phillips
M.V. Pole
D.J. Pollock

R.W. Prestney
M.C. Prosser
J.P. Pullan
M.E. Rayner
N.R. Rhodes
G.C. Rischbieth
A.D. Robertson
N.R.A. Rohrlach
L.R. Rowett
D.P. Rumeno
P.D. Ruzza
P. Saklani
J.S. Sandford
J.H. Sang
N.J. Scales
C.W. Smith
I.S. Smith
M.D. Smith
W.J. Smyth
B.C. Steddon
D.C. Stacey
C.A.S. Stavrianou
T.O. Stott
D.D. Swan
E. Tai
A.S.S. Tan
A.A. Taylor
H.K. Tee
S.J. Telford
D.P. Thackaberry
R.J. Thomas
D.M. Thompson
V.C.C. Ting
L.A. Valbhoy
C. Van Heemst
J. Van Veen
R.J.G. Venn
S.D. Verios
K.M. Volzke
G.C. Waddell
R.R. Warne
H.W. Warner Jones
T.J. Watson
J.G. Watson-Galbraith
A.R. Webb
C.T. Pimman
N.P. Webster
B.C. West
A.D. Whittle
R.G. Winata
C.D. Winkler
J.W.K. Wong
G.S.T. Yeo
M.K. Zimmerman

Year 9

J.A. Adams
T.J. Andrew
M.J. Annear
B.T. Arnold
J.J. Arnold
J. Ashton
O. Back
J.R. Bailey
D.J. Baldwin
T.C. Bardill
M.S. Bassan
G.A. Stupat
J.B. Bell
S.A. Hoile
J.T. Bishop
D.J. Blythe
L.K. Bowers
C.A. Brearley
J.M. Brewer
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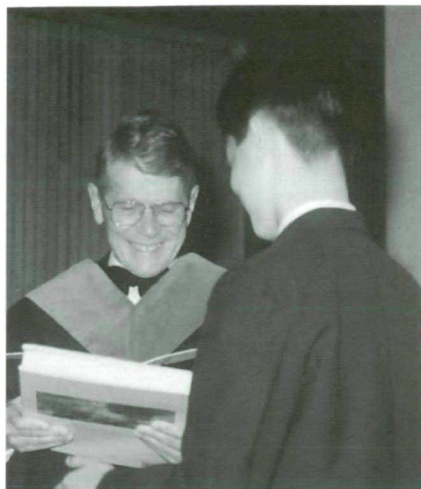
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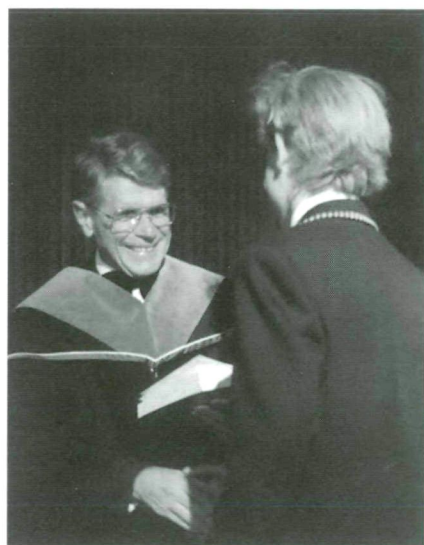
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Robert Lam receives his prize as Dux of the school



Tim Stevenson receives the Calthrop Cup



Tim Day receives his prize as Dux of year 11



Mr Madin delivers his address



A section of the crowd



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ACADEMIC PRIZES

Year 8

Harold N. Boys Prize for Mathematics	David Thackaberry
French	David Thackaberry
Science	David Thackaberry
English	Daniel De-Wei Suan
Japanese	Luke Li-kuei Chen
Language Studies	Gareth Seng Yeo
Music	Aiden Wai Ming Jackson
Religious Studies	Toby Masters
Social Science	Alexander Fletcher

Merits

Christopher Bingemann	Andrew Humphrys
Simon Biss	Yao Wei Loh
Jonathan Brooksbey	William Maxwell
Christopher Day	Leon Mitchell
Ian Deutscher	Michael Pearce
Matthew Gabriele	Anthony Webb
Kevin Ho	Justin Wern Keat Wong

Year 9

O.C. Trimby Memorial Prize for English	Timothy Phillips
Business Studies	Timothy Phillips
Art	Glen Fuller
Religious Studies	Glen Fuller
Japanese	Pak Hung Peter Cheng
Mathematics	Pak Hung Peter Cheng
Eggleston Prize for Science	Pierre Guimelli
Strahan Family Prize for Music	Kenneth Yeow-Boo Tee
Design and Technology	Steven Riskey
Drama and Media	Benjamin Cook
French	Jeremy Wisdom
History	Stephen Parker
Social Science	John Paul Oliver

Merits

Jules Ashton	Rhett Marron
Triston Bardill	George Marshall
Adam Easton	Bruce Rudeforth
Scott Gibson	Peter Ryan
John Hall	Samuel Smart
Timothy Le Souef	James Wood
Benjamin Lockhart	Chung-Yao Yu

EDUCATION SUPPORT UNIT

Merit Prize	Edward Felstead
Tim Knowles Prize for endeavour	Donald Teo

Year 10

Roy Gibson Memorial Prize for English	Raymond Wei-Huat Yong
Music	Raymond Wei-Huat Yong, Chin Kiat Tang
Alfred Sandover Prize for French	Chin Kiat Tang
Computing	Mark Hammond
Design and Technology	Mark Hammond
Old Boys' Association Prize for Mathematics	Oliver Mailes
Eggleston Prize for Science	Yeow Kwok Loh
Art	David J. Moore
Business Studies	Mark Chee Pheng Teh
Drama and Media	Douglas Nixon
History	Stephen Madsen
Japanese	George Pratt
Politics	Brynmor Hardcastle
Religious Studies	Joshua Brownrigg
Social Science	John Davidson

Merits

Ramon Baba	Richard O'Donnell
Marcus Bardill	Norman Petersen
Haaron Bokhari	Christopher Stanley
Marcus De Luis	Matthew Swinney
Alistair Dickie	Simon Thackrah
Charles Grover	Marcel Wilson
Benjamin Leggo	Shun Yuen

Year 11

R.H. Parry Memorial Prize for the Dux of Year 11	Timothy Day
Physics	Yi-jin Kuok
Geometry and Trigonometry	Yi-jin Kuok
Allen-Williams Prize for Chemistry	Yi-jin Kuok, Richard Aik Ng
Introductory Calculus	Richard Aik Ng
Japanese	Richard Aik Ng
Strahan Family Prize for Biology	Timothy Day
Economics	Timothy Day
Mark Buxton Prize for English Literature	Mark Reed
History	Mark Reed
English	Michael Williams
Law	Michael Williams
Alfred Sandover Prize for French	Daniel Wei Ming Chew
Accounting	Stuart Prosser
Applied Art	Wayan Lane, Cormac Walsh
Applied Industrial Arts	Scott Welton
Art	Simon Hunt
Computing	Alexander Parker
Foundations of Mathematics	Neil La Brooy
Geography	Adam Peterson
Human Biology	Clement Tzen-Wei Wong

Music	Yusuke Kita
Nautical Studies	Toby Mailes
Physical Education	Fraser Hughes
Politics	Tony Cocks
Technical Drawing	Sheldon Day
Theatre Arts	Timothy Ruse
Work Studies	Peter Bishop

Merits

Guy Bolton	Richard Moyle
Andrew Carroll	Brett Muller
Craig Gibson	Arthur Chi Teong Ong
Wen Hao Ho	Beaumont Riley
Syed Khalil Ibrahim	Dennis Scott
Stephen Ledger	Michael Thompson
Daniel Linton	Kotaro Yamamoto

Year 12

A.R. Baxter Cox Memorial Prize for Physics	Robert Fung Lam
F.E. Eccleston Prize for Applicable Mathematics	Robert Fung Lam
Allen-Williams Prize for Chemistry	Robert Fung Lam, Nathaniel Thomson
Economics	Nathaniel Thomson
Dean Foster Prize for Calculus	Roger Hon Wai Lai
O.C. Trimby Memorial Prize for English	Justin Baldwin
Mark Buxton Prize for English Literature	Andrew Brooke
Archdeacon L.W. Parry Memorial Prize for French	Oliver Scales
Mercer Prize for Geography	Anthony McKenzie
Edmund Clifton Prize for History	Ivan Chin Yang Lee
Accounting	Justin Tremain
Applied Art	Cameron McDiven
Applied Computing	Peter Bouzaid
Applied Industrial Arts	Andrew Booth
Art	Michael Lightfoot
Biology	Gene Palmer
Business Studies	Richard Norrish
Computing	Ben Batros
Discrete Mathematics	Jonathan Ming Jo Choy
English as a Second Language	Charles Wen Shuo Ho
Human Biology	Sanjivan Kandasamy
Japanese	Craig Ko Chung Tan
Law	Benjamin Hammond
Modelling with Mathematics	Tasu-an Nolan
Music	Nicholas Roberts
Nautical Studies	Peter Court
Physical Education	Benjamin Breheny
Politics	Thomas Streitberg
Technical Drawing	Geoffrey Ure
Theatre Arts	Jonathan Deutscher

Merits

Richard Baston	Wen-Pin Lester Leong
Chin-Wern Chan	Joshua Male
Matthew Charlesworth	Warrick Price
Alistair Craib	Albert Chiong de Tiong
Christopher Gwynne	Adrian Wye Wong
Paul Harley	Wen Loong Yeow
Buon Kiong Lau	Lung Sang Yuen

ANNUAL EXHIBITION - ART

The John Dowson Memorial Prizes	
Ceramics	Scott Welton
Drawing	Neil Wilson
Graphics	Simon Telford
Painting	Michael Lightfoot
Printmaking	Robert Scott
Textiles	Alasdair Grigg
Sculpture	Samuel Astbury, Francis D'Emden, Dallas Dunlop

MUSIC

Alexander Bateman Memorial Prize	Raymond Wei-Huat Yong
Senior School	Jon Bowker, Christopher Gwynne
	Nathaniel Thomson, Alexander Yapp
Middle School	Alex Kuan-Yu Cheng, Jonathan Davenport,
	Jerome Partridge, Daniel De-Wei Suan

CREATIVE WRITING

Senior School	Francis D'Emden
Middle School	Norman Petersen

DRAMA

The Arthur Pate Drama Awards	
Senior Acting	Daniel Cecchini
Significant Contribution to Drama	Nigel Baston
Junior Acting	Damien Robertson

OUTDOOR EDUCATION

Merit Prize	Stuart Mitchell
Edward Ling Memorial Prize	Daniel Davies

AWARDS AND SCHOLARSHIPS

Canon W.J. McCleams	
Founder's Memorial Scholarship (1992)	Mark Reed
Ada Lucy McCleams Scholarship	Shaun O'Brien
Mothers' Auxiliary Service Award	Matthew Tilbrook
Pat Holmes Award	Samuel Smart
John Ransom Memorial Prize	Matthew Swinney

Luke Delaney Award	Adam Hewber
Luke Holland Award	Haaron Bokhari
Hubert Ackland Award for Citizenship	David Greig,
	Cameron McDiven
K.W. Edwards Award for Service	Nat Douglas, Christopher Gwynne
Prefects' Books	Francis D'Emden, Nat Douglas
	Christopher Gwynne, Timothy Wall

Calthrop Cup for Leadership and Influence	Timothy Stevenson
Eagling Cup for the Best House Scholarically	Wolsey

Rosalie Helen Parry Memorial Prize for the Dux of the School	Robert Fung Lam
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CUPS & AWARDS ALREADY PRESENTED

Swimming

Lidbury Cup (Open Butterfly Champion)	Andrew Nicholas
McGlew Cup (Open Champion)	Andrew Nicholas
H.N. Giles Cup (Under 16 Champion)	Matthew Harris
Jack Mah Cup (Best P.S.A. Swimming Performance)	Matthew Harris
Curtis Burking Cup (Under 14 Champion)	Stephen DeWolf
Healy Cup (Under 15 Champion)	Jonathan Van Hazel
Staff Cup (Under 13 Champion)	James Rhodes
McCoubrie-Lapinski Cup (Champion Swimming House)	Romsey

Athletics

Jennings Cup (Open Champion)	Warrick Price
Staff Cup (GOOM)	Warrick Price
T.M. Thompson Cup (Jumps)	Warrick Price
Lynn Cup (200M)	Cameron Agnew
Bowers Cup (Under 17 Champion)	Lincoln Lee-Steere
Maclaren Cup (Under 16 Champion)	Shaun O'Brien
Carter Cup (Under 15 Champion)	Simon Howard
Mrs E.B. Kerby Cup (Distance Champion)	Cameron McDiven
Lattice Cup (Under 14 Champion)	John Paul Oliver
Akos Kovacs Shield (House Athletics Carnival)	Romsey

General

Beresford Memorial Prize (Best Cadet Under Officer)	Tobias Wallace
Norrie Cup (Best Rifle Shot)	Tobias Wallace
Alexander Todd Memorial Prize (Best Cadet)	Andrew Murray
Benbow Sash (Best Senior Non-Commissioned Officer)	Jeffrey Churchill, Christian Lee
Cramer Cup (Best All Round Cricketer)	David Greig
Hill Cup (Best Fieldsman)	Scott Webster
Old Boys' Association Trophy (Best Batting Average)	Warrick Price
Old Boys' Association Trophy (Best Bowling Average)	Justin Turnbull
Old Boys' Association Tennis Cup (Outstanding Contribution to P.S.A. Tennis)	Craig Gibson
W.A. Hockey Association Cup (Tennis Open Singles Champion)	Jaymon Grabb
Rickey - Draper Tennis Cup (Doubles Championship)	Craig Gibson
Timothy Wood	
Captains of Boats Trophy (Best Oarsman)	Timothy Stevenson
Robert Bell Trophy (Most Improved Oarsman)	Joshua Lovell
Jon Sanders Cup (Best All-Round Sailor) - Middle School	Daniel Lie
Duncan Sullivan Cup for Outstanding Performance in the P.S.A. Cross Country	Alexander Bell
Flintoff Cup (Best Footballer)	Timothy Stevenson
Akos Kovacs Trophy (Best Soccer Player)	Gabriel Kafetzis
Blackwood Trophy (Best Basketball)	Henry Phelps
Andrews Cup (Best Hockey Player)	Scott Webster

E.B. Kerby Trophy for the

Outstanding Sportsman	Timothy Stevenson
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Betty Cup for the Best All Round Sportsman	Warrick Price
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Betty Cup for the Champion House	Romsey
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HONOUR BLAZERS

Alexander Bell	James Chih-Loong Loh
Stuart Best	Cameron McDiven
Ryan Bookless	James Mooney
Jon Bowker	Warrick Price
Francis D'Emden	James Scovell
Jonathan Deutscher	Timothy Stevenson
Craig Gibson	Thomas Streitberg
David Greig	Nathaniel Thomson
Christopher Gwynne	Alexander Yapp

1994 SCHOLARSHIPS

Council Entry Scholarships:

Oliver Augustyniak	CCGS Preparatory School
Hsien Wern Chan	CCGS Preparatory School
Michael R Freeth	Moerlina School
Tony J L Ma	CCGS Preparatory School
Benjamin A Park	Loretto Primary School

Old Boys' Association Scholarships:

Daniel J Strahan	Nedlands Primary School
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Music Scholarships:

Wesley Brandli	Marmion Primary School
Matthew Y H Kuo	CCGS Preparatory School
Raymond W H Young	CCGS Senior School

SPORTS RESULTS

BASKETBALL

Wesley:	7/2/93 - Lost
Hale:	13/2/93 Lost (56 - 77) Best Players: H. PHELPS, D. DUNLOP, R. PRIDEAUX At times played well. Too many turnovers and lapses in concentration.
Aquinas:	20/2/93 Lost (57 - 65) Best Players: H. PHELPS, M. THOMPSON, S. PROSSER
Scotch:	6/3/93 Lost (57 - 81) Best Players: H. PHELPS, R. PRIDEAUX, A. EXETER Again too many lapses. Good second half but outscored in 1st.
Guildford:	20/3/93 Lost (57 - 79) Best Players: S. HARBERTS, A. EXETER, H. PHELPS Up to half time a good game. Then we lost the plot.
Trinity:	27/3/93 Draw (76-76) Best Players: H. PHELPS, S. TAYLOR Look like a team, play like a team.

CRICKET

Wesley:	7/2/93 Washed out Score: 5/215 Best Players: D. GREIG, W. PRICE After a great start it was a shame about the weather
Hale:	13/2/93 Won Score: 7/305 to 103 and 4/139 Best Players: W. PRICE, D. GREIG, S. WEBSTER, J. TURNBULL A fine team performance. Well done!
Aquinas:	20/2/93 Won Score: 8/248 to 68 and 3/124 Best Players: W. PRICE, J. TURNBULL, D. GREIG, S. WEBSTER, J. MOONEY A fine team effort. Catching was excellent. Keep it up!
Scotch:	6/3/93 Lost Score: 213 to 9/268 Best Players: W. PRICE, J. TURNBULL Poor batting on Friday cost us dearly. The game was much closer than the scores show. Congratulations W. PRICE!
Guildford:	20/3/93 Won Score: 7/255 to 9/240 Best Players: S. WEBSTER, B. BREHENY, W. PRICE, J. GILMOUR, J. TURNBULL After some disappointing bowling, the batsmen consolidated well.
Trinity:	27/3/93 Lost Best Players: T. WALL, J. TURNBULL, S. WEBSTER

TENNIS

Wesley:	7/2/93 Washed out
Hale:	13/2/93 Lost (10-14) Best Players: A. DICKIE, C. GIBSON, T. WOOD, C. CHELLEW Probably over confident in our ability to win. Five tight sets cost us.
Aquinas:	20/2/93 Lost (7 - 17) Best Players: C. GIBSON, A. DICKIE, K. WALLACE, C. CHELLEW Generally well fought but some boys found themselves up against stronger than expected opponents.
Scotch:	6/3/93 Won (15 - 9) Best Players: J. CRABB, C. GIBSON, C. CHELLEW, A. DICKIE A solid and convincing win with strong contributions from everyone, Jaymon Crabb impressive in first match.
Guildford:	20/3/93 Won (24 - 0) Best Players: ALL An excellent team effort.
Trinity:	27/3/93 Won (20 - 4) Best Players: C. GIBSON, T. WOOD, A. DICKIE, C. CHELLEW Superb win with great depth shown. Boys can

be proud of finishing 2nd to Aquinas.

CROSS COUNTRY

Trinity:	29/5/93 Bye
Scotch:	12/6/93 Won (162 - 535) Best Runners: A. BELL A record win for PSA.
Hale:	19/6/93 Won (153 - 375) Best Runners: A. BELL Far too strong.
Wesley:	26/6/93 Won (164 - 377) Best Runners: A. BELL, S. BEST We had far too much depth.
Guildford:	31/7/93 Won (164 - 327) Best Runners: B. RILEY, B. MADSEN Most improved L. HALL
Aquinas:	7/8/93 Won (170 - 427) Best Runners: A. BELL, S. BEST, B. RILEY They had three quality runners, we had fifteen.
Trinity:	14/8/93 Won (143-403) Best Runners: A. BELL, J. CRABB, B. MADSEN Far too strong.
Scotch:	24/8/93 Won, first in Relays 1st - Christ Church 2nd - Hale 3rd - Aquinas 4th - Wesley 5th - Trinity 6th - Scotch 7th - Guildford Best Runners: B. MADSEN, A. BELL, S. BEST Huge win. Our first 3 teams of 5 runners finished 1st, 2nd and 3rd.
Hale:	4/9/93 Won 1st - Christ Church - 422 2nd - Hale - 726 3rd - Aquinas -767 4th - Wesley - 819 5th - Trinity - 943 6th - Guildford- 1105 7th - Scotch - 1105 Best Runners: S. BEST, A. BELL, B. HALL
Wesley:	11/9/93 Won 1st - Christ Church 2nd - Aquinas 3rd - Hale 4th - Wesley 5th - Trinity 6th - Guildford 7th - Scotch

FOOTBALL

Trinity:	29/5/93 Won (13.14 - 8.4) Best Players: TEAM EFFORT A tremendous way to start the season. All members displayed a disciplined approach and the running and teamwork was a feature.
Scotch:	12/6/93 Lost: (18.10 - 8.10) Best Players: TAYLOR, STEVENSON, AGNEW No run in the legs and poor skills made it very hard to play creative team football, a big disappointment!
Hale:	19/6/93 Won (11.10 - 9.10) Best Players: BREHNEY, DIAMOND, LEFROY, STEVENSON, ASTBURY A fine win that showed tremendous discipline, determination, and character.
Wesley:	26/6/93 Loss (14.6 - 4.17) Best Players: MOONEY, LEE STEERE, BEROS, NORRISH A frustrating day, plenty of commitment early, but inability to capitalise and poor kicking, as scores indicate, was the difference.
Guildford:	31/7/93 Won (9.19 - 7.2) Best Players: LEE STEERE, NORRISH, STEVENSON, CHISHOLM, BEROS Great to win again. I hope that we can produce the necessary concentration to reach our true potential ASAP.
Aquinas:	7/8/93 Loss (20.16 - 3.4) Best Players: LEE STEERE, NORRISH, BOWKER, STEVENSON, GREIG It was a pity we couldn't continue on with the effort of the first quarter. Commitment to the

Trinity:	ball is great, disposal is questionable. 14/8/93 Won (12.11 - 7.12) Best Players: GIBSON, DIAMOND, STEVENSON, BOWKER, MOONEY, DUNLOP. Last week one quarter, this week two!! Again we proved that concentration is a key element to winning. A fine last quarter saw us come from behind to win.
Scotch:	21/8/93 Lost (16.13 - 7.8) Best Players: STEVENSON, GREIG, MOONEY, ZIMMERMAN, DAVISON The score doesn't tell of the story of commitment and endeavour shown by the team. Scotch's ability to capitalise on skill errors won them the game.
Hale:	4/9/93 Loss (15.13 - 7.2) Best Players: MOYLE, GIBSON, STEVENSON, MOONEY, GREIG A very disappointing effort. We gave them a six goal head start through poor checking and weak skills.
Wesley:	11/9/93 Won (14.13 - 10.12) Best Players: STEVENSON, LEE STEERE, GREIG, MOONEY, THOMPSON, GIBSON, GILMOUR A great way to finish the season. Tremendous to play 3 very good quarters of football and realise some of our true potential.

HOCKEY

Trinity:	29/5/93 Won 4-3 Good team effort
Scotch:	12/6/93 Won 7-0 Best Players: ALL Team played well for 20 minutes in each half. Some further glances at developing talent
Hale:	19/6/93 Won 4-0 Best Players: ALL Some excellent play mid-field and through the right wing.
Wesley:	26/6/93 Won 4-2 A good fightback
Guildford:	31/7/93 Won 3-0
Aquinas:	7/8/93 Lost 1-2 A disappointing result. We need more desire and to build a pattern of team play.
Trinity:	14/8/93 Lost 0-2 A game of a very high standard in which the players did all but put the ball in the net.
Scotch:	24/8/93 Won 3-1 Our forward work lacked cohesion, but our mid-field domination eventually won out.
Hale:	4/9/93 Lost 1-2 In the second half we played well but could not find the net.
Wesley:	11/9/93 Won 9-0 A very strong finish to the season.

RUGBY

Trinity:	29/5/93 Loss 41-0 Best Players: ROSSITER, DEUTSCHER, CONNELL Baptism by fire!
Scotch:	12/6/93 Loss 65-0 Best Players: NOLAN, HART Fine display by worthy opponents.
Hale:	19/6/93 Loss 15-5 Best Players: DEUTSCHER, HART, NOLAN Hardworking team effort. Lost it in last 5 minutes.
Wesley:	26/6/93 Loss 14-8 Best Players: PARKER, NOLAN, HART, SMITH Good first half - wrong options at crucial times in second half.
Guildford:	31/7/93 Loss 20-0



Aquinas	Best Players: NOLAN, SMITH, HART Pressure must be turned into points. 7/8/93	100m Hurdles	2nd Div 1st Div 2nd Div	S. Webster B. Hall A. Bell	2nd 5th 4th	Shot Put	2nd Div 1st Div 2nd Div	S. Howard K. Simmons G. Fuller	- - 3rd
	Won 15-5	4 x 100m Relay		J. Bowker D. MacKinnon R. Coales W. Price F. D'Emden	5th 4th 5th	Discus	1st Div 2nd Div 2nd Div	S. Howard G. Fuller	5th 1st
Trinity	Best Players: WHOLE TEAM Very strong and sound performance. Great team effort. Well done all!	H/Jump	1st Div 2nd Div	W. Price C. Agnew	5th 7th	EVENT U14	COMPETITOR	PLACE	
	14/8/93	L/Jump	1st Div 2nd Div	W. Price K. Lefroy	2nd 4th				
Scotch:	Best Players: ROSSITER, HART, DEUTSCHER Great team effort against undefeated top team. Easily the closest match Trinity have had this year.	T/Jump	1st Div 2nd Div	R. Norrish S. Astbury	4th 4th	100m	1st Div 2nd Div	J. Olivier S. Meade	3rd 5th
	21/8/93	Shot Put	1st Div 2nd Div	M. Missen T. Wall	5th 7th	200m	1st Div 2nd Div	J. Olivier B. O'Brien	4th 6th
Hale:	Loss 36-7 Best Players: HART, NOLAN, ROSSITER Failed to show up for the first half. Much better in the second.	Discus	1st Div 2nd Div	T. Wall D. Dunlop	7th 7th	400m	1st Div 2nd Div	J. Olivier E. Tai	2nd 4th
	4/9/93	EVENT U17				800m	1st Div 2nd Div	A. Whishaw B. Garwood	5th 6th
Wesley:	Loss 27 - 14 Best Players: HART, NOLAN Fair performance in very difficult circumstances.	100m	1st Div 2nd Div	P. Davison B. Day	7th 7th	1500m	1st Div 2nd Div	T. Whishaw P. Hutchinson	2nd 4th
	11/9/93	200m	1st Div 2nd Div	B. Day P. Davison	6th 3rd	100m Hurdles	1st Div 2nd Div	M. Gabriel H. Bentley	2nd 6th
Trinity:	Best Players: HART, NOLAN, CONNELL A season's end. A new beginning!	400m	1st Div 2nd Div	L. Lee Steere P. Davison	5th 1st	4 x 100m Relay		S. Meade B. O'Brien	3rd
		800m	1st Div 2nd Div	L. Lee Steere B. Riley	4th 2nd	H/Jump	1st Div 2nd Div	J. Olivier N. Burston	5th 1st
Wesley:		1500m	1st Div 2nd Div	B. Madsen B. Riley	5th 1st	L/Jump	1st Div 2nd Div	M. Gabriel J. Olivier	6th 5th
		110m Hurdles	1st Div 2nd Div	C. Diamond R. Greer	7th 5th	T/Jump	1st Div 2nd Div	D. Chow D. Loh	1st 4th
Trinity:		4 x 100m Relay		B. Moss P. Davison B. Day T. Loh	3rd	Shot Put	1st Div 2nd Div	M. Gabrielle R. Howard	1st 5th
		H/Jump	1st Div 2nd Div	C. Diamond A. Exeter	6th 5th	Discus	1st Div 2nd Div	J. Watson-Galbraith J. Olivier	5th 5th
Scotch:		L/Jump	1st Div 2nd Div	A. Whishaw B. Laurie	6th 5th				
		T/Jump	1st Div 2nd Div	B. Day B. Laurie	1st 4th				
Hale:		Shot Put	1st Div 2nd Div	B. Moss C. Lee	3rd 3rd				
		Discus	1st Div 2nd Div	J. Turnbull C. Lee	4th 7th				
Wesley:		EVENT U16							
		100m	1st Div 2nd Div	D. Leonard S. O'Brien	3rd 3rd				
Guildford:		200m	1st Div 2nd Div	D. Leonard C. Gibson	2nd 2nd				
		400m	1st Div 2nd Div	D. Leonard C. Gibson	1st 3rd				
Aquinas:		800m	1st Div 2nd Div	J. Crabbe M. Swinney	6th 7th				
		1500m	1st Div 2nd Div	J. Crabbe S. Madsen	3rd 5th				
Trinity:		100m Hurdles	1st Div 2nd Div	S. O'Brien P. Blackall	4th 2nd				
		4 x 100m Relay		S. O'Brien C. Gibson D. Leonard D. Hart	3rd				
Scotch:		H/Jump	1st Div 2nd Div	D. Zimmermann B. Boylson	1st 2nd				
		L/Jump	1st Div 2nd Div	S. O'Brien B. Boylson	2nd 1st				
Hale:		T/Jump	1st Div 2nd Div	B. Boylson P. Blackall	1st 4th				
		Shot Put	1st Div 2nd Div	S. O'Brien A. Bokhari	1st 2nd				
Wesley:		Discus	1st Div 2nd Div	S. O'Brien A. Bokhari	1st 3rd				
		EVENT U15							
Wesley:		100m	1st Div 2nd Div	S. Howard A. Niven	3rd 3rd				
		200m	1st Div 2nd Div	S. Howard A. Niven	2nd 1st				
Wesley:		400m	1st Div 2nd Div	B. Smith J. O'Brien	3rd 1st				
		800m	1st Div 2nd Div	B. Smith J. O'Brien	2nd 1st				
Wesley:		1500m	1st Div 2nd Div	S. Bell G. Cundy	6th 5th				
		100m Hurdles	1st Div 2nd Div	S. Howard B. Rudeforth	5th 1st				
Wesley:		4 x 100m Relay		J. O'Brien B. Smith S. Howard A. Niven	1st				
		H/Jump	1st Div 2nd Div	J. Bailie S. Watson	3rd 1st				
Wesley:		L/Jump	1st Div 2nd Div	J. Bailie M. Wright	7th 5th				
		T/Jump	1st Div	J. Lai	6th				

SOCCER

Trinity:	29/5/93 Loss (0-3) Best Players: J. MATSON, G. KAFETZIS Everyone played well against a more skilled team.	4 x 100m Relay			
Scotch:	12/6/93 Won (3-0) Best Players: P. HARLEY, R. WALSH Some good performances and a pleasing result. Needed 100% effort from all players.	H/Jump	1st Div 2nd Div	C. Diamond A. Exeter	6th 5th
Hale:	19/6/93 Loss (1-5) Best Players: A. ONG, R. WALSH Disputed goal upset the rhythm and team were unable to regain their composure. Very disappointing.	L/Jump	1st Div 2nd Div	A. Whishaw B. Laurie	6th 5th
Wesley:	26/6/93 Loss (0-1) Best Players: A. DICKIE, G. KAFETZIS Big improvement on last week, unlucky not to share the points.	T/Jump	1st Div 2nd Div	B. Day B. Laurie	1st 4th
Guildford:	31/7/93 Draw (1-1) Best Players: G. KAFETZIS, J. MATSON Evenly matched teams, well played game, fair result.	Shot Put	1st Div 2nd Div	B. Moss C. Lee	3rd 3rd
Aquinas:	7/8/93 Won (3-2) Best Players: B. MOSS, A. ONG Held out for a good win	Discus	1st Div 2nd Div	J. Turnbull C. Lee	4th 7th
Trinity:	14/8/93 Loss (0-3) Best Players: B. MOSS, S. PEDERSON Need 100% effort right from the start against quality opposition. Some good performances.	EVENT U16			
Scotch:	24/8/93 Loss (0-4) Best Players: G. KAFETZIS, A. ONG, J. MATSON Very disappointing. The worst performance of the season.	100m	1st Div 2nd Div	D. Leonard S. O'Brien	3rd 3rd
Hale:	4/9/93 Loss (1-7) Best Players: G. KAFETZIS, S. HAWKSWORTH Impossible to compete with the top team with 10 players. Valiant effort from those present.	200m	1st Div 2nd Div	D. Leonard C. Gibson	2nd 2nd
Wesley:	11/9/93 Loss (0-2) Best Players: G. KAFETZIS, B. MOSS Sad result for a team that dominated the game and played so well.	400m	1st Div 2nd Div	D. Leonard C. Gibson	1st 3rd
		800m	1st Div 2nd Div	J. Crabbe M. Swinney	6th 7th
		1500m	1st Div 2nd Div	J. Crabbe S. Madsen	3rd 5th
		100m Hurdles	1st Div 2nd Div	S. O'Brien P. Blackall	4th 2nd
		4 x 100m Relay		S. O'Brien C. Gibson D. Leonard D. Hart	3rd
		H/Jump	1st Div 2nd Div	D. Zimmermann B. Boylson	1st 2nd
		L/Jump	1st Div 2nd Div	S. O'Brien B. Boylson	2nd 1st
		T/Jump	1st Div 2nd Div	B. Boylson P. Blackall	1st 4th
		Shot Put	1st Div 2nd Div	S. O'Brien A. Bokhari	1st 2nd
		Discus	1st Div 2nd Div	S. O'Brien A. Bokhari	1st 3rd
		EVENT U15			
		100m	1st Div 2nd Div	S. Howard A. Niven	3rd 3rd
		200m	1st Div 2nd Div	S. Howard A. Niven	2nd 1st
		400m	1st Div 2nd Div	B. Smith J. O'Brien	3rd 1st
		800m	1st Div 2nd Div	B. Smith J. O'Brien	2nd 1st
		1500m	1st Div 2nd Div	S. Bell G. Cundy	6th 5th
		100m Hurdles	1st Div 2nd Div	S. Howard B. Rudeforth	5th 1st
		4 x 100m Relay		J. O'Brien B. Smith S. Howard A. Niven	1st
		H/Jump	1st Div 2nd Div	J. Bailie S. Watson	3rd 1st
		L/Jump	1st Div 2nd Div	J. Bailie M. Wright	7th 5th
		T/Jump	1st Div	J. Lai	6th

1993 PSA INTERS ATHLETICS RESULTS

EVENT	COMPETITOR	PLACE
OPEN		
100m	1st Div R. Coales	5th
	2nd Div C. Agnew	6th
200m	1st Div R. Coales	2nd
	2nd Div C. Agnew	4th
400m	1st Div C. Agnew	5th
	2nd Div A. Nicholas	6th
800m	1st Div C. McDiven	7th
	2nd Div T. Stevenson	2nd
1500m	1st Div S. Best	4th

PSA SWIMMING INTERS

EVENT	SWIMMER	DIV	PLACE
100m Open Freestyle	J. Bowker	1	3
100m Open Freestyle	A. Nicholas	2	5
100m U16 Freestyle	M. Harris	1	3
100m U16 Freestyle	N. Benjanuvatra	2	4
100m U15 Freestyle	C. King	1	4
100m U15 Freestyle	J. Van Hazel	2	4
50m U14 Freestyle	J. P. Olivier	1	2
50m U14 Freestyle	S. De Wolf	2	3
50m U13 Freestyle	N. Sceales	1	4
50m U13 Freestyle	J. Rhodes	2	4
100m Open Breaststroke	A. Gager	1	4
100m Open Breaststroke	P. Long	2	5
100m U16 Breaststroke	N. Benjanuvatra	1	1
100m U16 Breaststroke	J. Scovell	2	1
50m U15 Breaststroke	A. Ong	1	5
50m U15 Breaststroke	M. De Luis	2	3
50m U14 Breaststroke	R. Marron	1	3
50m U14 Breaststroke	A. Mellor	2	3
50m U13 Breaststroke	H. Kinkhead-Weekes	2	4
50m U13 Breaststroke	C. Cingemann	2	4
100m Open Backstroke	J. Bowker	1	4
100m Open Backstroke	A. Nicholas	2	5
50m U16 Backstroke	N. Benjanuvatra	1	2
50m U16 Backstroke	M. Harris	2	2
50m U15 Backstroke	C. King	1	3
50m U15 Backstroke	J. Van Hazel	2	3
50m U14 Backstroke	J.P. Olivier	1	2
50m U14 Backstroke	S. De Wolf	2	1
50m U13 Backstroke	C. Cingemann	1	4
50m U13 Backstroke	J. Rhodes	2	3
50m Open Butterfly	P. Long	1	5
50m Open Butterfly	A. Nicholas	2	4
50m U16 Butterfly	N. Benjanuvatra	1	2
50m U16 Butterfly	M. Harris	2	2
50m U15 Butterfly	C. King	1	4
50m U15 Butterfly	J. Van Hazel	2	4
50m U14 Butterfly	S. De Wolf	1	4
50m U14 Butterfly	J.P. Olivier	2	3
50m U13 Butterfly	S. Meade	1	5
50m U13 Butterfly	J. Rhodes	2	4
200m Open Freestyle	M. Harris	1	4
200m Open Freestyle	N. Benjanuvatra	2	4
200m U13 Medley Relay			1st
200m U14 Medley Relay			2nd
200m U15 Medley Relay			5th
200m U16 Medley Relay			2nd
200m Open Medley Relay			2nd
200m U13 Freestyle Relay			3rd
200m U14 Freestyle Relay			1st
200m U15 Freestyle Relay			4th
200m U16 Freestyle Relay			2nd
200m Open Freestyle Relay			3rd
Final Points			
	AQUINAS 734		
	HALE 715.5		
	CHRIST CHURCH 673		
	SCOTCH 429.5		
	WESLEY 428		
	TRINITY 425		
	GUILDFORD 417		

