

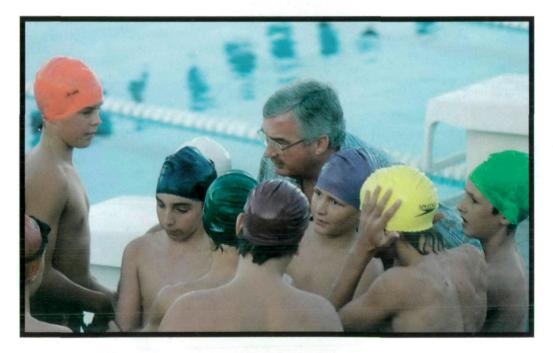
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EDITORIAL

Students in this day and age have much more pressure on them than in the past, they have the expectations of their parents and peers to live up to in both academic, co-curricular and social activities. Parents often think that they are just telling their children what they think would be the right way to do something and that they aren't putting any pressure on their children. The truth is that the students think that their parents are disappointed in how they are doing, even if they are trying their hardest. On top of this they are supposed to be completely responsible for their actions and they know that if they make a mistake, even through inexperience, they are unlikely to be forgiven or shown leniency.

It seems in the past that students were given more leniency and were allowed second chances to prove themselves more readily. It also seems that more and more emphasis is being put on the importance of the TEE, all this leads to more pressure being put on the students. Whether the school itself can help solve this problem I don't know, but it certainly needs addressing.

While Christ Church is one of the leading academic school in the state. there are many other activities in which students can participate. There are many sports and arts available to choose from. However, making sport compulsory does not solve the problem of getting those who would not otherwise participate to do so. It merely means that most of those people do not participate enthusiastically in the sport that they choose, often performing below their potential and play in the reserves (or a team that does not participate in interschool competition), and often 'wag' their training. What exacerbates this problem is the lack of attention paid those in these teams. This in effect defeats the purpose of having comput sory sport, because all it does is take those who would not otherwise do sport and put them in a group of people with the same attitude, making it even worse. The solution to this is not to make sport non-compulsory but to pay more interest to those non-PSA teams, especially those with the potential or ability to play in interschool competition.

In the competitive climate which is apparent within this large and very busy campus of Christ Church it is very important for the school community to support every student in their individual endeavours.

With the huge array of very talented students it is essential for parents and staff to be aware of the realist goals which their boys and students can achieve, whether it be academic, sporting or cultural. Competition can bring out the best in people but in other cases leave many disheartened and feeling inadequate. With high school providing the vehicle in the years when teenagers mature. students who do not fully achieve their goals or suffer some inevitable failures must be continually supported to help to develop strength when failure occurs and encouraged to continually re-evaluate their goals and modify them so they are more appropriate to achieve some success.

We are all aware of the students who excel in various domains as they go through Christ Church however, we must remember to continue to support

all students to reach their true potential therefore enabling all to excel in the years ahead.

In a school that encourages individualism through such a wide range of activities it is often difficult to develop unity within the school. Christ Church undoubtably has a brilliant band of individuals. We excel academically, always having one of, if not the best TEE performance. In sports where boys compete individually, such as cross country, swimming and recently athletics, we are a force to be reckoned with, always having representatives in state level competitions. From this, even an outsider could identify the way Christ Church focusses on fulfilling the potential of the individual.

Although an imperative part of any educational institution, developing an individual's talents and potential is not enough alone. It is just as important to create unity and school spirit. Unfortunately this is often overlooked. Although the school performs well in individual activities we have rarely shone in team activities. Put simply Christ Church is a team of champions, not a champion team.

This is merely a generalisation, we are, unlike many other schools, lucky to have such unity in some facets of the school. Our cadet corps is one of the strongest in the state as it upholds such unity and spirit. The orchestra also shows this kind of teamwork through the professionalism and success of its performances. If we are to improve this side of life at our school we must inevitably look towards such groups and encourage teamwork and school spirit. It is up to us to prove in future years that Christ Church can become a champion team.

Christ Church Grammar School offers students the opportunity to experience facets of everyday life by encouraging students to participate in various cultural and sporting activities. However, to make the transition from school to university or the work place, Christ Church should encourage a more socially orientated curriculum. enabling students to mix with other students from various schools in a range of non- competitive activities. Encouraging social interaction will have a positive effect on students enabling them to be better prepared for life once school has ended. To go one step further and make the school co-educational, radical as it may seem, would further enhance these educational goals.

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HEADMASTER'S REPORT PRESENTED ON SPEECH NIGHT, 9 DECEMBER 1994



Year by year we meet some wonderful young Japanese men who come to spend five months with us on exchange. They are Year 10 boys, and come from our brother school, Hotoku Gakuen High School in Hyogo.

Sometimes they get us into trouble. One such was the mighty Naoto, Rugby buff and 400m runner. He came several years ago just before the Athletics season, literally sprinted into the School team, and won some key races for us at the Inters. That caused some consternation. Would there be dark mutterings about sporting scholarships? Would there be closeddoor, top level meetings on the need for new rules about the status of exchange pupils in inter-School competitions?

Our current exchange student, Iimori Takamitsu, did not come in time for the athletics season. But he is an asset too, in a different way. He has just completed the Year 10 Venture, and I have just seen his Venture Diary. It's a joy to read.

Taka, as he is called, is a perfectly normal Year 10 boy. Consequently some of his comments, although genuine, indeed heartfelt, are not repeatable. But many are, so I shall quote them, because unbeknown to him, his Venture Diary tells the story of Christ Church 1994 ... admittedly compressed into ten days.

Take Day 1.

In good, plain English, he writes :

"I'm lost! - TAKA".

For many of us, that's exactly how this year started! We had spent 1993 researching, analysing strengths and weaknesses, sharing visions, consulting, debating, writing In short, projecting ourselves into the future, planning strategically, and writing goals to guide us during the next decade and beyond. By early 1994 a fistful of strategic planning goals had been adopted by Council.

What next? The goals looked impressive on paper, but how could we implement them? When considered up close, each goal suddenly assumed monolithic proportions.

So we turned to planning, and planning, and planning. Executive meetings stretched from the regular Wednesday after school meetings to Saturdays and then to a weekend away. We examined possibilities and implications, charted needs, achieved some measure of consensus about who should do what by when, attacked the big "How" question, and considered the kinds of human supports that might make it possible to attain the goals in a sensibly staged way.

At much the same time we found ourselves lost in a rapidly changing industrial relations environment. A series of Federal and State Acts hinted at a different, enterprise or workplace bargaining future. We had already decided that such a future suited our (pretty fierce) independence and our strategic goals, so as soon as the full implications of the December, 1993 State Act became clear, our Enterprise Bargaining Working Party began planning for change. We regarded the slightly nerve-wracking possibilities as golden opportunities.

So began our year. A bit lost, mainly because, as pointed out in several other boys' Venture diaries :

"Our first day's walk; a lot further than expected."

Nevertheless (and for "hoochie" read "goal"),

"Our boochies make us look like a new colony".

But, as the totally unexpected rain poured down :

"Our boochies don't work".

Well, what about Day 2?

As Taka put it:

"Always carfuly hungly and salty. Now is sleepy."

It sounds very like the whole of our first term. It is always huge. So much going on. So many challenges, the sheer number of them always of concern to parents. But those challenges are handled well by the boys. We happen to think that if they take on plenty of the opportunities offered here, they will plan better, stick to essentials and keep alert and fresh in mind.

Incidentally, Taka had some other problems as well as being hungly, salty and sleepy. One of the boys "caught on fire"! The others found it very funny. But not Taka, he from a different cultural background.

"They say it is funny - but I can't understand."

We, too, battled mutual understandings in Term 1. The first quarter of the year is always a time for reinventing the wheel in the human relations (or should I just say boy relations) domain. It is a time for thinking about standing in other people's shoes; a pastoral approach much assisted in 1994 by the work of Mr Ray House and his Bullying and Harassment Policy Committee, by the Counsellors and the Heads of Houses in the Pastoral Committee, and by so many, many boys of great goodwill whether peers in junior grades or seniors learning to be properly caring and inteventionist leaders. Enormous gains have been made. Taka, we **are** beginning to understand.

Day 3 was a hard day. As one lad puts it,

"My mind is on a different wavelength to my body - which helps develop resistance to pain."



Then Taka fell in the mud. With a vengeance. As he put it,

"No, no, no. I am covered in bad smell chocolate."

A caring friend added

"He gave us all a good laugh."

Our end of Term 1 and start of Term 2

was a bit like our Year 10s' Day 3. We played the best, most enjoyable and most competitive sport for years, nearly won most PSA trophies, but just missed out. Thank you, coaches, supporters, boys. You fell in the mud, but you did it with great, good spirit. And what a bunch of mightily welldeserved seconds, anyway. Our stats were terrific. At all Year levels. The vast majority of teams won, from 1sts to 8bs and Middle School Cs, most weekends. It doesn't hurt to celebrate that!

Day 4, and Taka is suddenly popular ... then loses it. But there's a lesson in it for us all.

Let's read his diary.

"I (say) 'who want to eat rice more?" 'Everyone' ...

Later

"I (say) OH MY GOD! I didn't know that everyone don't like bard rice' ...

... I am not bad. Rice is bad. TAKA"

It's the old story. Taka hits the nail on the head in his last line. Like those wonderful billboards saying "See the PERSON not the PROBLEM" he is asking his Venture mates to criticise the method of cooking rice, not him.

In Term 2 we had the same sorts of things to think about. Some big incidents. Emotions running high. Peers weighing in to criticise other boys on the strength of rumours. Reputations on the line. We had to do a lot of resolving. A lot of explaining. A lot of teaching.

I might add that Taka wasn't the only one to have a bad Day 4. As the student leader for the day put it,

"I felt pretty small and down after leading the group in the wrong direction, and then the extra 6k bike, and drinking brown water (another boy's diary describes it as "pure black"). What a Day!"

The teacher accompanying the boys simply said:

"A hard day at the office".

Day 5 and Taka is halfway there.

But

"I was looking shining stars and thought that I miss Perth, I miss bed, I miss Coke, I miss good pants ... TAKA"

I must say, halfway through the year I felt the same. I had six summer weeks in America and England and apart from during a wonderful 4th of July long weekend on the Maine coast, I didn't see a properly blue sky. One of my daughters sent me a postcard of Fremantle. What a blue sky! I nearly wept.



But, as Taka found, adventure has its rewards. For him, a superb swim in crystal clear water at Mandalay beach. For me, stunning experiences. Meeting and working with 120 Heads of Schools from 20 countries at a Harvard Summer Institute. Sharing educational problems. Finding that in essence they are the same whether at



Christ Church or in a barricaded school for 2,000 in the Bronx. Finding affirmation for the way we do things. Learning an extraordinary amount about alternative ways of thinking about education, about structuring programmes, about the fundamentals of teaching young people to think, to be adaptable, to recognise when they are being manipulated, to fulfil their potential. And resisting the instrumentalists ...

On Day 6 Taka and his friends strike bad as well as good. Flies "as big as a hand". "Double-sized bull-ants". "Five of them at once". Luckily the boys' legs are well insulated from biting insects by a layer of mud. At any rate, as another group member puts it:

"Beaut biking. Beaut water. Beaut beach. Beaut day."

Like our Term 3. Tough questions, indeed almost overwhelming challenges for staff, Heads of Departments, the Dean of Studies, the Executive and Council, all of whom set about attacking the problem of class size drifts to the already more populous core TEE subjects, whilst recognising the need to keep a full range of non-TEE options for those many boys seeking TAFE entry, or following alternative pathways to apprenticeships or similar.

At the same time staff were also grappling with new industrial relations responsibilities, made trickier by a general desire to negotiate an enterprise agreement that recognised yet transcended day to day problems and therefore celebrated and strengthened teacher professionalism.

However, by tackling the big questions head-on we did develop some measures of consensus and some worthwhile solutions. There were some big gains. For us, too, it was a "beaut day".

In the Venture Diary a teacher notes -

"Some R and R in the afternoon, well earned by all."

We felt the same when October came around.

Day 7, and Taka is too tired to write. A fellow group member notes

"Taka got very tired doing nothing."

We all know the feeling, Taka. Anyhow, you can't do everything all of the time. Others lead sometimes; but not always with the best motives! As the leader for the day says:

"It's fun being a leader because you can tell everyone what to do."

However, the led are not necessarily happy :

"It looks as though the responsibility of the leader is to boss everyone around and take all the food."

Dear oh dear!

For our part, late Term 3 and early Term 4 was a time for carefully considering matters of leadership. A new Prefect selection system was given a run. It was intimately connected with a new structure, in which many more senior boys gain genuine opportunities to learn about the experience of leadership. Furthermore, the ethical and caring nature of leadership was emphasised. Boys doing things **for** boys became the watchword, as exemplified by the work of the Senate, chaired so effectively by Mr Robin Dunn, of the Peer Support teams, co-ordinated vigorously and thoughtfully by Mrs Gillian Nicholas and of the Kooringal student leaders, trained by Mr Andrew Froude.

The nature of student leadership is taking on high profile at Christ Church. Mr House and I, and the Heads of Houses, see that change happening day by day, in the new duty teams, in which School and House Prefects cooperatively take on similar duties.

Back to the Venture.

On Taka's Day 8 there is much reflection on relationships. We were doing the same back at the main campus early in Term 4. In particular. we reflected a good deal on the matter of Year 12 leaving us. This year the leavers handled the final days so well. It was fun, but dignified. They left well respected by their juniors. One or two feel "lucked out" because their peers wouldn't let them go out with an over-the-top splash, but most felt just plain proud that they - a fine year group - had broken the mould and had begun what they hope will be an enduring tradition. I know that their teachers join me in congratulating them.



Mr Madin talking with students at the Interschool Swimming Carnival.



Craig Gibson receives a prize from Dr Tannock.

In the Venture Diary by Day 8 the boys have started to write not just about themselves but of "everyone" hiking well. And meeting up with another group is a highlight ...though there is a sting in the tail of one, very human, account:

"I was very happy to see the other group - it's always good to see someone suffer more than I do."

On the same day the teacher provided light relief. He managed to get a lift across the river in a 4WD. How unfair! So, as one boy wrote:

"When Mr_____ drove across the river it was fun to see him hit his head on the roof."

Day 9, and Taka strikes the real world. One day to go, but the wilderness, the isolation and the bonding is suddenly threatened ... because, as Taka's friend Wizzo writes :

"Trouble is we're sharing the park with a bunch of drunk fishermen who don't know that it isn't Christmas yet."

Others regarded these intoxicated adults as "a new form of entertainment. But will we be able to sleep?" The boys had worked together doing serious things for too long to be impressed by these manifestations of the adult world.

At any rate, the Venture comes to end, too soon for some, but at just the right time for most.

And as for Taka! He's a hero! ... a legend! Or so he tells us. In **his** handwriting, we find these quotes, allegedly from group members:

"Taka's rice is super, great, delicious, wonderful, good. We want eat more! Taka should become a cook."

He adds, with a transparently forced kind of humility:

"Don't say such a thing! I'm shy."

But goes on to be serious:

"I was able to learn nature and friendship. Thank you Michael Cook and all others. I was helpt by them when I was tired and troble. Thank you, good memory CCGS."

Well Taka, you made it. In fine style. And in telling your story and that of your new friends you told the story of our year, in a way that would have pleased the great American President Calvin Coolidge, who once said:

Nothing in the world can take the place of persistence. Talent will not; nothing is more common than unsuccessful men with talent. Genius will not; unrewarded genius is almost a proverb. Education will not; the world is full of educated derelicts. Persistence and determination alone are onmipotent. The slogan 'Press On' has solved and always will solve the problems of the buman race.¹

In 1994 we have "Pressed On", being persistent:

- about our goals, and finding ways to do something about them;
- about enterprise bargaining opportunities, in a professional rather than industrial context;
- about improving relationships and concern for each other in a very big, very busy school;
- about building spirit in sport, the arts, activities and so much else besides, and having fun doing it;
- about working as a community, unstintingly helping people and organisations in need, and working together as parents, old boys, staff and boys in celebrating the Year of the Family by mounting a wonderful Fair;
- about grasping educational opportunities, attacking issues of class size, academic programme revision, cross-curricular information technology and appropriate staffing;
- about student leadership, and
- about living in the real world

Thank you, all who have made so much possible. In particular, my warmest thanks to the teaching staff. 1994 has been a good year. The big planning challenges, school community challenges and so-called "industrial" challenges have not affected work with classes, tutor groups, teams, activities, individual boys and colleagues.



The members of staff who leave us at the end of this year symbolise that commitment to education in its broadest sense : from the Preparatory School, two great teachers, Graham Badge, becoming Head of St Andrew's Grammar School, and Justin Mills, immersing himself in further study; from the Senior School, Di Allen, strong, inventive teacher of the Social Sciences, taking on family business commitments; Colin Huntly and Beverley Oliver, both appointed to Lectureships, Colin's at Curtin, Beverley's at Notre Dame, and both to be sorely missed by colleagues and boys; David Yates, who is to be warmly thanked for giving so much during a colleague's year of leave; and Margaret Watson, retiring from the position of Senior Librarian after making the Selwyn Prior Library into a place much loved by the boys not just as a centre of academic enquiry but also as a pastoral and social club ... quite simply a great place to be.

From Kooringal we farewell two adaptable, good humoured and hardworking Outdoors Education Interns, Kyle Crassini and Michael Davison, both heading east for tertiary studies; from the very efficient and warm Library team, Felicity Renner, who is hardly leaving us, since she will be at one of our favourite haunts. The Lane Bookshop; and from Mathematics and the Education Support Unit respectively, Jane Ferguson and Anne Ramsay, each of whom is taking a year of leave, the first to concentrate on higher mathematics study, the second to accompany her family to Saudi Arabia.

Thanks are due, too, to so many others ... all of whom work for the good of the boys of Christ Church. Mr John Saleeba, whose blend of vision, independence of spirit and pragmatism inspires me and his fellow School Councillors: Mr Peter Brazier. Fellow of School Council for fifteen years, and Treasurer for half of that time, who retires from Council at the end of 1994 ... We will miss his wise counsel and careful stewardship; Mr Bob Lawrence, Parents' Association nominee for the last six years, always making certain that parents' concerns and dreams are heard, but respecting,

as all members of good Company Boards or School Boards of Management must, the critical fact that

if individuals believe they are on a board to represent a particular group, or a particular point of view, they will not be what Quakers call "weighty" board members. It is too easy to dismiss their arguments as special pleading. To have influence, individuals must think for themselves and be perceived by others as concerned about the best interests of the organization as a whole.²

The Parents' Association has good cause to be proud of the way that Bob Lawrence was a "weighty" board member.

So, too, was Dr Michael Partis, whether as thoughtful, perceptive, fearless Council Member par excellence, which he was, or as Chair of the Education Committee of Council, in which position he so strongly kept both Council and School Executive focused on the fact that our purposes are all to do with making educational decisions, not business ones. We are responsible for managing the enterprise in a businesslike way, but all policies and programmes have only one fundamental reason for being - each boy's education.

Thank you, Michael.

Another deeply involved member of Council, Reverend Canon John Warner, very definitely shared Dr Partis' educational philosophy. As the Chairman has mentioned, he left us earlier this year, Queensland-bound. We are in his debt, too.

I want particularly to thank the administrative team, Messrs. Ray House, Vince Evans, John Norris, Alistair McNeil, Dean Bowker, Geoff Matthews and Dr Peter Lewis. As you might well imagine, the place didn't miss a beat whilst I was away. Acting Headmaster Ray House and the team made certain of that. In fact I happen to know that they were mightily relieved to see me go. Less paperwork, less missives, less questions ... just plain less interference!

I am most grateful for their skill,

support and capacity for extraordinarily hard work.

I thank, too, our School Family support teams. Mr David Fardon and the Old Boys' Association, vigorously working to provide not just great fellowship for Old Boys, but more opportunities for sons of Old Boys to attend as scholars. Mrs Suzie Martin, and her huge Mothers' Auxiliary Committee, the members of which are incredible workers on behalf of School and boys. Lori Riley, retiring after many years of stewardship of the Canteen, now Refectory; years of growth of the Service, of great good cheer in the big volunteer team and of much appreciated largesse and warmth about anything to do with hungry boys! Mr David Airey and the Parents' Association, whose Committee members assist the School in myriad ways, more than most parents can imagine, as advisors to me and the management team, as fund-raisers and by offering fellowship. And this year I add a special group : The Family Fair Committee; led by Ray West, whose dynamism, good humour and team management skills made it all happen.

Finally, congratulations are in order. To the boys of 1994. We have thoroughly enjoyed working with you. We have liked the positivity, the friendliness and the spirit. Thank you, boys, and particular thanks to Craig Gibson (Captain of School), Ben Reynolds, Beau Riley and Michael Thompson (Senior Prefects) and the Prefect teams, both School and House. We are in your debt, boys.

In conclusion: I would like the boys of Year 12 to think hard about the meaning of one of my favourite prayers. It was written by Stephen Grellet, and I read it at the Induction of New Prefects just a few weeks ago:

I expect to pass through this world but once. Any good thing, therefore, that I can do, or any kindness I can show a fellow being, let me do it now. Let me not defer or neglect it, for I shall not pass this way again.

[.] As quoted in Bryce Courtenay, A Recipe for Dreaming, Heinemann, 1992

William Bowen, Inside the Boardroom : Governance by Directors and Trustees, Wiley 1994, p56,

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CLASS OF 1994

REAR: J.D. Gilmour; W.W. Howard; S.R. Gavan; B.J. Durbam; J.P. Hall; S.A. Prosser; C.J. Walsb; M.A. Oliver; C.J. Carr; D.A. Stanley-Cary; L.G.S. Vincent; B.M. Ward. ROW 7: L. Chen; R.R. Connell; L.M. Harris; L.J. Chipper; S.A. Mitchell; A.S. Bishop; B.D. Muller, T.E. Cocks; A.C. Carroll; M.J. turetigb; A.G. Fincb; R.D. Fletcher; T.M.S. Wisdom. ROW D.J. Linden; P.J. Ramsay; N.G.D. Johnson; J.A. Lawrence; W. Massam; R.S. Hawkswortb; H.J. Green; D.J. Smith; C.J. Chelleu; W.K. Au; R.W. Prideaux; P.J. Bishop; C.B. Bailey; C.R. Diamond; A.G. King; C.D. Wilde; B.W. Crossing; M.B. Day; H.G. Rae; D.P. Cussons; J.C.P. Hos; G.W. Sauage; J.P. O'Brien; C.C. Ko; M.I.V. Sueiman; B.M. Cresswell. ROW 5: A.J. Deakin; B. Lee; A.T. Hick; C.H. Wan; Y.J. Kuok; M.G. Kevill; J.D. Roberman; B.B. Ackland; P.J. Bailey; O.M. Rooke; S.J. Crone; P.J. Chambers; J.C. Walker; B.R. Roccbi; R.J. Polllips; C.J. Auussilbes; C.J. Elliot; N.J. Castle; T.R. Crombie; S.C. Mailey; A.D. Collins; P.G.J. Murray; S.N.A. Hunt; J.C.E. Liaw; M.H. Cheng; B.S.B. Pang; A. Lau. ROW 4: L.C. Wong; C.K. Lee; T.N. Chou; K.S. Chia; R.J. Greer; S.C. Harris; D.C. Spagnuolo; L.R. Salley; J.C. Burridge; A.J. Parker; B.G. Valmadre; K.H. Waldmann; M. Blacklow; T.G. Hardie; P.D. Wilson; A.L. Radici; A.G. Farquibar; D. Lim; B.S. Treasure; K.J. Wathen-Dunn; T.W. Mailes; S.J. Green; M.S. Stepbenson; C.W. Carson; K. Oo; R.A.L. Ng; M.L.P. Tan; E.J. Kong. ROW 3: S.R. Holt; C. Wong; U.Y.A. Ho; S.E. Welton; K.K. Yip; D.G. Scott; A. Haryadi; S.L. Riley; J.M. Beros; M. Hansen; T.J. Lob; A.C. Slater; A.T. Peterson; M.A. Lutz; J.A. Longbottom; J.T. Males; B.P. Simmons; C.P. Robertson; S.J. Allen, D.J. Bean; H. Wentzel; S.J. Gladwin-Grove; N.J. Metz; F.N. Hughes; R.A. Law; S.S. Dan; L. Wang; S.C.P. Lob. ROW 2: D.W.M. Chew; S.K. Ibrahim; C.T.K. Wong; A.M. Dowsett; R. Tjabjono; J.S. Chaufik; Y. Kita; A.K.W. Ching; A.C.T. Ong; J.P. Lau; W.K. Lane; J.J. Douglas; H.H. Yee; M.D. Judges; W.P.M. Cha; H.G. Meier; B. Murchison; D.A. Niven; J.A.J. Gauv; P.S. Dias; R.J. Price; T.A. Wijaya; W.H. Ho;

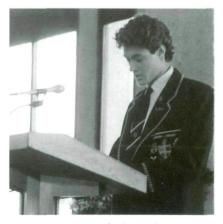
YEAR TWELVE GRADUATION



Mr Kyrne Holloway.



Bill Kirby at Year 12's final assembly.



Beau Riley at Year 12's final assembly.

Dinner in Honour

of Year 12

Thursday, November 3rd, 1994

WELCOME: Mr J.J.S. Madin Headmaster

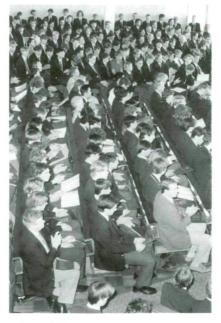
GRACE: Canon Frank Sheehan School Chaplain

TOAST TO THE SCHOOL: Craig Gibson School Captain

RESPONSE: Mr Kyrne Holloway Head of Noake House

TOAST TO YEAR TWELVE: Mr Charty Riley Parent

RESPONSE: Michael English Student



Year 12's final assembly.



Ms Lorraine Day.



Michael English



Craig Gibson

= TEE RESULTS 1994

Christ Church tackled Year 12 studies in fine style. The results are a credit to them. Furthermore, whilst there is much speculation about the "best" subjects to choose for the highest Tertiary Entrance Score it is comforting to see that students who studied subjects in which they had a genuine interest were rewarded with particularly high scores. In addition, the results demonstrate a good balance of high achievers in both the Humanities and Maths/Science domains.

General Exhibitions were awarded to three Christ Church students in the top 40 in the State. These students, in order of their Tertiary Entrance Score are Timothy Day, Mark Reed, and Richard Aik Leng Ng.

A Subject Exhibition was obtained by Ben Reynolds (Politics).

Ten Certificates of Distinction (the top 0.5% in each subject) were awarded to eight students over a range of eight subjects: **Biology** (Timothy Day); **Calculus** (Yi-Jin Kuok); **Discrete Mathematics** (Robert Connell); **Economics** (Timothy Day); **English** (Alan Lau, Joseph O'Brien); **History** (Mark Reed); **Physics** (Laurence Salley); and **Politics** (Timothy Day, Ben Reynolds).

Twenty Six students achieved Tertiary Entrance Scores in excess of 400:

Tony Cocks; Robert Connell; Timothy Day; Craig Gibson; Andrew Gliddon; Rohan Greer; James Hos; Syed Ibrahim; Martin Kim; Yusuke Kita; Calvin Ko; Yi-Jin Kuok; Alan Lau; Jonathan Liaw; Brett Muller; Richard Aik Leng Ng; Bunny Pang; Alexander Parker; Stuart Prosser; Mark Reed; Ben Reynolds; Laurence Salley; Gerald Stewart-Wynne; Melvin Tan; Michael Thompson; David Zimmermann.

Certificates of Excellence were awarded to fourteen 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:

Tony Cocks; Robert Connell; Timothy Day; Craig Gibson; Syed Ibrahim; Calvin Ko; Yi-Jin Kuok; Richard Aik Leng Ng; Stuart Prosser; Mark Reed; Ben Reynolds; Laurence Salley; Melvin Tan; Michael Thompson.



ELEVEN YEARS ON REAR (L-R) H. Wentzel; A.K. Ching; A.C. Ong; C.H. Wan; T.M.S. Wisdom; A.G. Finch; B. Lee. FRONT: P.J. Bishop; A.D. Collins; S.C.P. Harris. ABSENT: M.J. Thomson; N.G.D Johnson



1984 YEAR TWO

REAR (L-R) A.G. Finch; D.F. Tait; J.L.A. Van Soest; P.J. Bishop. ROW 2: H.Wentzel; W.S.Barker; P.C. Speer; M.J. Thomson; L.F.M. Lowe; T.W.R Stow FRONT: N.G.D. Johnson; N.Sinnathamby; T.M.S. Wisdom; A.D. Collins; A.C. Ong; S.C.P. Harris; C.H. Wan; A.K. Ching. ABSENT: B.Lee;

PREFECTS' BALL '94









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While many previous years had focused upon the development of school spirit, 1994 brought with it a resurgence of "character" within the school. This combination of spirit and character proved to be a winning formula for Christ Church in 1994, as we achieved almost unprecedented successes across the board.

In typical fashion, our swimmers once again did us proud, and were just pipped at the post by Aquinas after a night in which the lead see-sawed many times before the final result was decided. This set the standard which was maintained in other summer sports. Of particular note were the basketballers who finished second after a winless 1993, and the tennis players who also finished second despite losing a desperately close first round clash to the eventual winners. Both teams displayed strong character in refusing to drop their heads after disappointing initial results.

Winter also provided numerous highlights, with most teams performing well. Successful showings from the soccer, hockey and football teams were overshadowed by the triumphant cross-country team in again taking out the Moyes Cup. The improvement shown by the first XV rugby team in overcoming the disappointment of only one victory in the past 35-odd fixtures, epitomised the development in character that has occurred at school. Christ Church repeated their recent athletics successes by capturing the Lynn Shield for the second successive year, and continued to climb the interschool ladder with an all-time high - reaching second place at the Inters.

However, success extended beyond the sporting field. The drama department completed yet another outstanding production, this time in the guise of "The Birds". In a similar vein, Mr Rimmer's musicians continued to prosper, and their combined efforts with St Hilda's were notable highlights of another successful year.

Still on the cultural front, the debaters continued their growing tradition, with all teams performing admirably, especially in the year 10 and year 12 divisions. Participation in the mock trials competition also increased and was reflected by the number of teams entered, all of whom flourished under the influence of Mrs Hayes.

Speaking of tradition, the Cadet Unit enhanced their reputation as a vital cog in the Christ Church works with a closely fought second place in the competition for the state's premier Unit. Particular congratulations should go to our sailors who once again represented W.A. after winning the High School's Sailing Championships.

1994 has set the standard for achievement for many years to come, and will hopefully be part of a long era of Christ Church successes. The infectious spirit and "never-say-die" attitude that is so evident in the Year 12s of 1994 have undoubtedly rubbed off on other year groups.

It has been widely acknowledged that the characteristics of our Year Group have to a large extent been shaped by the ethos of the school. For this, we have the staff and various support organisations to thank. However, above everything else, it has been the direction and insight of Mr Madin that has been most influential, and most beneficial, to all who have passed through the school under his guidance. In a continual search for improvement and development, he has ensured that the quality of education and the quality of life at Christ Church is second to none.

On a personal note, I would like to thank Mr Madin for his help and support throughout the year. I also owe my thanks to a large Prefect Body for supplying leadership and direction above and beyond the call of duty. I would especially like to thank Michael Thompson, Beau Riley and Ben Reynolds for their support and exemplary commitment to the school in 1994. With the quality of leadership and depth of talent at Christ Church it seems inevitable that success will be experienced in many areas in the future. Best of luck to the Prefects of 1995, and I hope that you can continue to develop the profile of the school through maintaining the competitive spirit and character that we have worked to foster throughout this year.

> CRAIG GIBSON Captain of School



1994 PREFECTS

REAR (L-R): D.M. Hart; T.J. Wood; M.P. Englisb; A.B. Bell; M.J. Williams; D.M. Zimmermann; B.L. Moss; Z.A. Randall; M.J. Mansell; T.J. Day; L.J. Lee-Steere; G.E. Stewart-Wynne. FRONT: S.A. Ledger; G.W. Bolton; B.J. Reynolds; C.R. Gibson; Mr J.J.S. Madin; Mr R.F.House; M.R. Thompson; B.C. Riley; S.L. Day; M.D. Reed.

=VALETÉ=



Kean AU (Mr Ed).M.1991. 1st XV Cross Country, Col '94. Athletics Team '94. "Happy to go!"

Chris BAILEY.C.1987. Applied Art Prize '94.

Derek BEAN.A.1990. Drama Cols '94.

Football, Cols '93, '94. Volleyball A. "Blaaa!"

Norrie Cup '92.

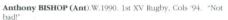








Peter BAILEY (Bails).M.1990. 1st XVIII Football. Cricket 2nd XI. Alex BELL (Bello, Bob).N.1990. School Prefect. House V.Capt. Honour Blazer. 1st VIII Rowing, Cols '93, '94. Athletics Cols '93. 1st XV Cross Country, Cols '92, '93 Hons '93. Jonathon BEROS (Berri). Y. 1990. House Prefect. 1st XVIII



Peter BISHOP.N.1984. House Prefect. 2nd XVIII Football. Work Studies Prize '93, '94. "Yes! Woohoo! I am out of here!" Matthew BLACKLOW (Darkie). J.1990. Peer Support Leader. Guy BOLTON (Bolts). W.1990. School Prefect. House Capt. Honour Blazer. 1st XI Hockey Capt., Cols '92, '93, '94, Hons '93, '94. Mock Trial Cols '94, Cricket 1st XI, Cols '94. Athletics Cols '94. Andrews Cup Merit Prize '93

James BURRIDGE (Fat Kid).Q.1989. Art Committee '94. Peer Support Leader. "Don't do something today that you can put off and do tomorrow!"

Chris CARR (Krusty).A.1990. Manual Arts Prize '92.

"Eradication. Chris CARSON Y.1990. "I've had a good time at CCGS, learnt a

Nick CASTLE (Nicko).C.1987. Applied Computing Prize '94. Peer Support Leader.

Peter CHAMBERS (Sheepa).C.1990. Sailing V.Capt., Cols '93, '94, Hons '94, State teams racing representative '93, '94, National teams racing representative '93, '94.

Jaffry CHAUFIK (Homer Chaufik).C.1990. Chess 'A' Team '92, Art Prize '90.

Cameron CHELLEW (Campooze).W.1987. Tennis 1st VIII, Cols '92, '93, '94, Hons '94.

Henry CHENG.M. Daniel CHEW.Y.1990. French Prize '91, '92, '93. Art Prize '91. Khong-Shin CHIA (Jimmy).N.1992. "Not too bad, studying at CCGS Michael CHIA.A















Andrew CARROLL (Cazza). W.1987. Merit Prize '93. Squash team.

lot and had fun.

Andrew CHING (Chingy).N.1983. House Prefect. Music Committee Cols '93, '94. Merit Prize '90. "I've never had a detention, but I've had a suspension."

Lucas CHIPPER (Corky).Y.1987. House Prefect. 1st XI Hockey, Cols '94. 2nd XI Cricket. Swimming Inters '94. Tze CHOW (TM).N.1994.

Tony COCKS Q.1989. House Prefect. Rugby 1st XV, Cols '94. Mock Trial Cols '94. Swimming Inters '94. Politics Prize '93. History Prize '94. Merit Prize '90, '91, '92.

Adrian COLLINS (Raow).N.1983. Ass. soccer coach (res.). Robert CONNELL (Bobby C).Y.1984. House Prefect. 1st XV Rugby, Cols '93, '94. 1st XI Cricket. Debating Cols '93. Discrete Mathematics Prize '94. French Prize '94. History Prize '92. Merit Prize '91.

Ben CRESSWELL.Q.1990. Swimming Inters.

Tim CROMBIE (Billy).M.1988. House V.Capt. Cadet Service Award '94. 2nd VIII Rowing. Merit Prize '92. Computing Prize '90.

Stephen CRONE (Captain).H.1989. 1st XI Soccer, Cols '94. Ben CROSSING.M.1992. House Prefect. 1st XVIII Football, Cols '94.

David CUSSONS.A.1990. House V.Capt. Drama Stage Manager, Cols '94, Hons '94. 2nd XI Hockey. 2nd XI Cricket. Athletics team '94, Music, Peer Support Leader, "You don't realise how much you will miss Christ Church until it's time to leave ..." Shishin DAN (Shin).R.1992. 1st XI Soccer, Cols '93, '94. "I'd like to thank all the teachers/friends who were good to me."

Michael DAY.M.1990. House Prefect. Drama Councillor, Cols '94, 2nd XVIII Football. Merit Prize '90. Wrekin Scholarship '92. Peer Support Leader. "I can't wait to get out of here"

Sheldon DAY.C.1990. School Prefect. House V.Capt. 1st XV Cross Country Capt., Cols '92, '93, '94. 2nd VIII Tennis, Cadet Service Award '94. Tech. Drawing Prize '91, '92, '93. Timothy DAY (Steelo) Y.1987. Dux of School. School Prefect.

Timothy DAY (Steelo), Y.1987. Dux of School. School Prefect. House Captain. Student Senate '90, '91. Debating, Cols '93. Mock Trail V.Capt., Cols '94. 2nd V Basketball. Soc. Sc. Prize. Eng. Prize '90. Merit Prize '92. Biology Prize. Economics Prize, Dux of the Year '93. Politics Prize '94. General Exhibition '94.

Andrew DEAKIN (Deaks).Y.1990. 1st XV Cross Country, V.Capt. Cols '93, 94. Triathalon Capt. Peer Support Leader. "Cyclists are societies worst nightmare!"

Casey DIAMOND.M.1990. House V.Capt. 1st XVIII Football, Cols '93, '94. Athletics, Cols '94. 2nd V Basketball.

Peter DIAS (Betsy).A.1993. 1st XV Cross Country. Student Senate '94. "I like goldfish. Wow!"

Jason DOUGLAS (Doug).R.1989. 2nd XI Hockey.

Ashley DOWSETT (Donse). A. 1990. 2nd VIII Tennis. Modelling with Mathematics Prize '94. Peer Support Leader. "It is great to finally leave this place behind."

Ben DURHAM (Dover).J.1990. House Prefect. Sailing, Capt. '93, '94, Hons '94. National Sailing Team '91, '92, '94. Drama, Cols '94. 2nd V Basketball. Peer Support Leader.

Cameron ELLIOTT (Diddles).Q.1990. 2nd XI Hockey. Michael ENGLISH (Toad, God).A.1990. School Prefect. House Prefect. Debating, V. Capt., Cols '93, '94. 1st VIII Rowing. Cols '93, '94. Hons '94. "Gee, that was fun!"

Anthony EXETER.R.1990. House Prefect. 1st V Basketball Capt., Cols '93, '94 Hons '94. Athletics Cols '94. Computing Prize '92. Blackwood Trophy.

























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Alex FARQUHAR (Farqs).J.1987. 3rd XVIII Football. "It was good while it lasted."

Andrew FINCH (Finchee).Q.1982. Rodney FLETCHER (Techno).R.1990. "Yep, who's got the

answers Sam GAVAN (Rex).C. 1992. Swimming Cols '94, Athletics Cols '94. 1st XVIII Football, Cols '94. "I is just what I was, and am ain't who I be."

John GAW.A.1990. House Prefect. "Had a most excellent time studying at CCGS, compared to studying back home, it has been 5 years of school paradise."

Craig GIBSON (Gibbo).H.1989. Capt. of School. House Capt., Honour Blazer. 1st VIII Tennis Capt. '93, '94, Cols '91, '92, '93, '94, Hons '92, '93, '94. 1st XVIII Football V.Capt., Cols '93, '94, Hons '94. Athletics Committeeman '94. Cols '93, '94. Mitre Editor, '92, '93. Media Cols '92, '93, Hons '93. Ada Lucy McClemans Scholarship. Merit prize '90, '93, '94. IBM Maths Prize '92. Lions Youth of the Year State Finalist. Flintoff Cup. O.B.A. Tennis Cup, '93, '94. Carter Cup. Rickey-Draper Cup '93. Lynn Cup. School Singles Champion '92. Calthrop Cup. Beatty Cup.

Stephen GLADWIN - GROVE (Nosey).R.1990. House Prefect 1st XVIII. Football Committeeman Cols '94. Swimming Cols '94. Andrew GLIDDON (Nippy).N.1987. 1st V Basketball, Cols '94. Athletics Cols '94. Music prize '90, '91. Japanese Prize '94. Merit Prize '94. Choir 90, 91, 92. T.M. Thompson Cup.

Hugh GREEN (Margo).J.1990. 1st V Basketball '93. Stefan GREEN.N.1994. Rohan GREER (Doogie).H.1987. House Prefect. Athletics Inters

Mock Trials Jamie HALL (Ron).H.1984. House Prefect. Athletics Cols '94.

Michael HANSEN (Fanny).R.1990. 1st XI Hockey, Cols '94. Swimming Cols '94. Surfing Team. Trent HARDIE (Heffer).R.1985. House Prefect. 1st XI Hockey,

Cols '94. 2nd VIII Tennis. Mitre '92, '93. Media Cols '93. Merit '91. "Could have been worse!"

Leigh HARRIS (Wal).H.1988. Squash Capt., Cols '94. Matthew HARRIS (Matty). J. 1990. House Prefect. Swimming Capt., Cols '92, '93, '94, Hons '93, '94. 2nd XI Hockey. Lidbury Cup. "Had a good time, but it will be good to get away!"

Simon HARRIS (Boffin).N.1983. Esso Medal '93. David HART.Y.1987. School Prefect. House V. Capt. 1st XV Rugby Capt., '93, '94, Cols '93, '94, Hons '93, '94. Athletic Cols '93, '94. 2nd VIII Rowing. Lord Cup. E.B. Kerby Cup.

Audric HARYADI (Oders).N.1991. Badminton 'A', '94. 2nd XI Soccer. 2nd VIII tennis. "No comment!" Sam HAWKSWORTH (Pom).H.1990. House Prefect. Honour

Blazer. 1st XI Soccer, Cols '93, '94. Music Committee Cols, '93, '94, Hons '94. Drama Councillor, Cols '94. Drama Prize '92. Music Prize '94. "Loved it here, at last!"

Andrew HICK.C.1987. School Photographer '94. Media Cols '94. Merit Prize '92. Music Prize '90. Peer Support Leader. Tim HILL.A.1990. Honour Blazer. Art Capt., Cols '94. 1st VIII Rowing Cols '93. Drama V. Capt., Cols '94, Hons '94. Cadet Service Award '94. Sculpture Prize '94. Arthur Pate Drama Award '94. Prefects' Book '94. Vincent HO.M.1990

Wen Hao HO (Howi).W.1992. Badminton 'A'. Merit Prize '93.





































Simon HOLT.Y.1990. Music Cols '93, '94, Hons '94. Music Prize '92, '94.

James HOS J. 1990. Music Cols '93, '94. Merit Prize '94. Warwick HOWARD (War).Q. 1989. House Prefect. Athletic Inters Team Manager '94. 2nd XVIII Football. Sailing-College Cup, Cadet Service Award '94. Peer Support Leader. "Hey Jensen, shave that beard!"

Fraser HUGHES (Copper).M.1990. House Prefect. 1st XVIII Football, Cols '94. 2nd VIII Rowing, Merit '92, S.E.A. - Physical Education Prize '93

Simon HUNT (Bunter).W.1983. V.Capt. Art. Cadet Service Award '94. Swimming Inters '94. John Dowson Memorial Award -Painting '94. Art Prize '92, '93. "Oi Hunt, you don't really want to

go to the next period do you?" Khalil IBRAHIM (Kamahl).N.1989. 2nd XI Soccer. Merit Prize 90, '91, '93, '94.

Michael TURETIGH (Moogie).A.1993. 2nd XV Rugby, Volleyball 'A'. "We need females in this school!" Nicholas JOHNSON (Staut).Q.1983. 1st XI Cricket.

Michael JUDGES (Judge).C.1987. 1st XI Hockey, Fines Master, Cols '93, '94. Swimming Committeeman Cols '93, '94. Michael KEVILL.C.1990. Drama Cols '94. Martin KIM (Marty).W.1989. 2nd XI Soccer. Merit Prize, '90, '91,

'94. "We came, we saw, we conquered." Alastair KING (Kingbee). A. 1990. House Prefect. Cadet Service

Award '94. Debating Cols '94. Merit Prize '94. "Zimmo signed the sheets again."

Yusuke KITA (Elvis). R. 1986. House Prefect. Music Committee, Cols '93. Music Prize '90, '93. Merit Prize '91.
Calvin KO (Chunko). Q. 1989. 1st VIII Tennis, Cols '93, '94. 2nd XI Soccer. Merit Prize '90, '92, '94. Pat Holmes Award '91.
Edward KONG.Q. 1993. Badminton 'A' Team '94.
YI-Jin KUOK (Egg). R. 1991. Badminton 'A' Team. Science Prize '92. Chemistry Prize '93. Calculus Prize '93. Geometry and Trigonometry Prize '93. Calculus Prize '94.

Neil LA BROOY (Steroids).M.1990. House Prefect. Volleyball A. Team. 2nd XI Soccer. Science Prize '90. Foundations of Maths Prize '93. "Weren't you like real smart back in year 8?" Wayan LANE.A.1991. Art Cols '93, '94. Badminton 'A' Team. 2nd

XI Soccer. "Always mellow and never getting caught for the trouble that I create!"

Alan LAU.M.1994. Music Committee, Cols '94. Geography Prize '94. Human Biology '94. Creative Writing Prize '94. Tim Winton Award for young Writers '94.

Jack LAU.W.1994. Badminton 'A' Team. "Om Sia Ram, I am still alive!"

Rowen LAW (Chipmunk).Y.1990. 1st XI Hockey, Cols, '94. "Had a great time!"

Justin LAWRENCE (Ferret).J.1987. 2nd XVIII Football, 2nd VIII Tennis. "The years at CCGS have been worthwhile and enjoyable."

Stephen LEDGER (Ledge). W. 1987. School Prefect. House V. Capt. 1st XI Hockey V. Capt., Cols '93, '94. 2nd VIII Rowing. Merit Prize '93.

Benny LEE (Bruce).R.1983. Merit Prize '90, '91.

























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Chin Kia LEE (CK).A.1994.

Lincoln LEE-STEERE.M.1990. School Prefect. House Prefect. 1st XVIII Football Capt., '93, '94, Hons '94. Athletics V.Capt., Cols '93, '94. "Greed is good."

Jonathan LIAW (Pope). A.1994. Squash Cols '94. English Second Language Prize '94. "It was an eye opening experience." Darryl LIM (Daz).M.1994. "Short but memorable."

Daniel LINDEN (Danny Boy).Q.1989. House Prefect. 1st V Basketball, Cols '94. 1st XVIII Football. Merit Prize '91, '92, '93. Philip LOH.R.1987. Merit Prize '92.

Thomas LOH.W.1987. House Prefect. Athletics, cols '93. 1st XVIII Football Cols '94. Swimming V.Capt., Cols '93, '94. Peer Support Leader, Prefects' Book

Justin LONGBOTTOM (Moose).A.1990. 2nd XVIII Football Capt. Athletics. " I could think of better things to do with my life for 5 years!'

Cols '93. Music V. Capt., Cols '92, '93, '94, Hons '94. Merit Prize '94 Music Prize '94 Toby MAILES (Mailsey).N.1987. Sailing Aus. Schools Team Racing, Cols '93. Nautical Studies Prize, '93, '94. Saxon MAILEY (Harrison).N.1989

Michael LUTZ (Rudolph).Y.1990. 2nd V Basketball. Ben MADSEN.Q.1990. House V. Capt Honour Blazer. 1st XV Cross Country, Cols '91, '92, '93. Swimming. Cols '93, '94. Athletics

Justin MALES (Fluffy).A.1990. House Prefect. 1st XI Hockey, Cols '94 Hons '94

Michael MANSELL (Kaffir).H.1987. School Prefect. House Capt. 1st XV Rugby, Cols '93, '94. 1st XI Cricket V. Capt., Cols '93, '94. Athletics, Cols '94.

Wayne MASSAM (Harry).H.1992. 2nd XV Rugby. Art Committee, Cols '94. "In a corner of the room is a big curtain,

someone lives behind it!"

Nigel METZ (Metzy).N.1992. 1st IV Rowing. 2nd XVIII Football. Cadet Service Award, '94. Merit Prize '92.

Stuart MITCHELL (Big Stu).Y.1985. 1st XVIII Football, Cols '94. 2nd XI Cricket. Student Senate '94. Outdoor Education Prize '93. Ben MOSS (Mossey).C.1992. School Prefect. House Prefect. Honour Blazer. 1st XI Soccer Capt., Cols '92, '93, '94, Hons '94. Athletics, Cols '93, '94. 1st XI Cricket. Senior Player, Cols '94. Jennings Cup. Staff Cup. Lynn Cup. OBA Trophy. Akos Kovacs Trophy.

Richard MOYLE.C.1990. House Capt. Athletics, Cols '93, '94. 1st XVIII Football, Cols '94. Volleyball Capt. Merit Award '92, '93. John Ransom Memorial Prize '92. Prefect's Book. Duke of Edinburgh Award '93, '94.

Brett MULLER.H.1990. House Prefect. 2nd XVIII Football. Merit Award '91, '93. Applicable Maths Prize '94.

Bryant MURCHISON.Y.1989. 1st IV Rowing.

Andrew MURRAY (Muzza).M.1990. House Captain. Cadet Service Award '94. Norrie Cup '94. Benbow Sash '94. Alexander Memorial Prize '93. Prefects' Book. Applied Industrial Arts Prize '94. Peer Support Leader.

Paul MURRAY.W.1990. 1st Rugby V.Capt, Cols '93, '94, Hons '94. Mervyn NG (Swervin' Mervyn).H.1992. House V.Capt.

























Richard Aik Leng NG, Y. 1988. Mock Trials. Merit Prize '90. Maths Prize '91, '92. Japanese Prize, '91, '92, '93, '94. Introductory Calculus Prize '93. Chemistry Prize '93, '94. General Exhibition '94. Joseph O'BRIEN (High Toned Son of a Gun).R. 1990. English Prize '94.

Mark OLIVER (Bill/Cugaplat) J.1990. Swimming Inters '94. Arthur ONG (Arty) J.1983. House Prefect. 1st XI Soccer, Cols '93, '94. Music. Merit Award '93. "A very, very long 12 years!"

Keith OO (Ewok).A.1993. "An experience, I had many valued times in school as well as boarding in Walters." Bunny PANG (Bugs).W.1989. 2nd XI Soccer.

Alex PARKER (AI).C. 1989. House V.Capt. 1st XV Rugby Cols '93, '94. 1st IV Rowing. Computing prize '93, '94. Outdoor Education Prize '91.

Adam PETERSON (Pedo) J.1987. House Prefect. 1st XV Cross Country, Cols '93, '94. Athletics Cols '94. 1st XI Cricket Cols '94. Hill Cup. Cadet Service Award '94. Adventure Training Award. John Forrest Award '94. Geography Prize '93. Technical Drawing Prize '94.

Richard PHILIPPS (Igor).M.1993. Volleyball 'B' Team. 3rd XVIII Football.

Richard PRICE (Tyrone).H.1991. House Prefect. Drama Councillor, Cols '93, '94. Mock Trial Cols '94. Merit Prize '91. William PRICE (Safari Bill).W.1990. Volleyball 'A'. Surfing Capt. Rugby 2nd XV. Ceramics Award '92. Anniversary Art Award '92, Finalist in 'Quest for Excellence'.

Richard PRIDEAUX.J.1990. House Prefect, 1st XVIII Football. Cols '94. 1st V Basketball, Cols '93, '94. Athletics Cols '94.

Stuart PROSSER J. 1990. House V. Capt. 1st V Basketball, Cols '93, '94. Athletics Cols, '94. Mock Trial Cols '94. Accounting Prize '93, '94. Editor - "On the Ball". Peer Support Leader.

Anthony RADICI (Dici).J.1993. 2nd XI Soccer. 2nd V Basketball. Peer Support Leader.

Harvey RAE.N.1990. Drama Councillor, Cols '94. "I came, I saw, I suffered, I left."

Phil RAMSAY (Rambo). C. 1993. House Prefect. 1st XI Hockey V. Capt. Cols '93, '94. Surfing V. Capt. Merit Prize '94.

Zane RANDELL (Stealo), J.1987. School Prefect. House Prefect. 1st VIII Rowing Capt., Cols '93, '94, Hons '94. 2nd XV Rugby. Mock Trial Cols '94. Student Senate '94. Capt. of Boats Trophy. Mark REED (Beano), Q.1990. School Prefect. House V. Capt. Mock Trial Capt., Cols '94. 1st XI Hockey Col '94. Debating Cols '93. 2nd VIII Tennis. Canon W.J. McClemans Founder's Memorial Scholarship '92. Social Science Prize '90, '91. English Prize '92. English Literature Prize '93, '94. History Prize '93. General Exhibition '94.

Ben REYNOLDS (Weazel).A.1987. Senior Prefect. House Cap. Honour Blazer. Debating Capt., Cols '93, '94, 'Hons '94, V.Capt. of Rowing 1st VIII, Cols '93, '94, Hons '94, Merit Prize, K.W. Edwards Award for Service, Politics Exhibition '94.

Beaumont RILEY (Monty).R.1989. Senior Prefect. House Capt. Honour Blazer. Athletics Capt., Cols '93, '94, Hons '94. 1st VIII Rowing Cols '94. Cross Country Cols '93. Merit Prize '93. Business Studies Prize '94. Mrs E.B. Kirby Cup.

Samuel RILEY (Rocket).R.1989. 1st Rugby Cols, '93, '94. Cadet Service Award '94.

Jonah ROBERMAN (Russian).C.1989. 1st XV Cross Country Cols '93. Cadet Service Award '94. R.E. Prize '90. "It could have been worse!"

Christian ROBERTSON (Crisso).M.1985. 1st XV Rugby Cols '94. Student Senate '90, '94.

Ben ROCCHI.H.1990. 1st XVIII Football, Cols '94.





























Oliver ROOKE.H.1987. Mothers Auxiliary Service Award 91.

Cyrus ROUSSILHES (Billy),J.1993. "Destroy the schoolboy, create the man." Timothy RUSE (Rusey),J.1986. Drama Capt. Cols '94, Hons '94. Theatre Arts Prize '93, '94. Laurence SALLEY (Laurie),Q.1991. 2nd XI Soccer. Physics Prize '94. Merit Prize '91. "Owing to lack of enthusiasm, Day 3 should be cancelled."

Guy SAVAGE (Savs).R.1990. Cadet Service Award '94. R.E. Prize '91.

Dennis SCOTT (Den-Den).A.1990. House Prefect. Music V. Capt., '94, Cols' '93, '94. Hons. '94. Blair SIMMONS (Simmo).M.1990. House Prefect. 1st XVIII Football, Cols' '94. Ist VIII Tennis, Cols '94. Alan SLATER (Pouch, AI).C.1992. 3rd XI Hockey. Art Committeeman, '93, '94. Graphic Art Prize '94. Peer Support Leader. "I was feeling kinda sea sick but the crowd called out for more."

Duncan SMITH (Balga).H.1986. 1st XV Rugby, Committeeman, Cols '93, '94, Hons '94. "Long and painful" Damien SPAGNUOLO Q.1990. Scholarship to Australian Science Summer School. Merit Prize '94. Dougan STANLEY-CARY.C.1986. Peer Support Leader. Michael STEPHENSON (Stevo).W.1990.

Gerald STEWART-WYNNE.R.1990. School Prefect. House V.Capt. Music Capt, Cols '93, '94, Hons '94. Rugby. Herbert Ackland Award for Citizenship. "Can I hand this in on Monday?"

Idham SULEIMAN A. 1992. 3rd XI Soccer '94. Melvin TAN.C. 1985. Merit Prize '90, '94. 3rd XI Hockey. Michael R. THOMPSON (Flanders) J. 1986. Senior Prefect. House Capt. Honour Blazer. 1st V Basketball V.Capt., Cols '93, '94, Hons '94. 1st XVIII Football, Cols '94. Athletics Cols '94. Mirre Editor. Media Cols, '93, Hons '93. Maths Prize '90. Business Studies Prize '91, '92. Merit Prize '93, '94. Westpac Prize '93.

Michael J. THOMSON.M.1984. 1st XV Rugby, Cols '94. 1st XI Volleyball.

Rustanto TJAHJONO (Rusty).M.1992. 2nd XV Rugby. 3rd V Basketball.

Bradley TREASURE (Brad).M.1991. "Thank God I'm leaving!"

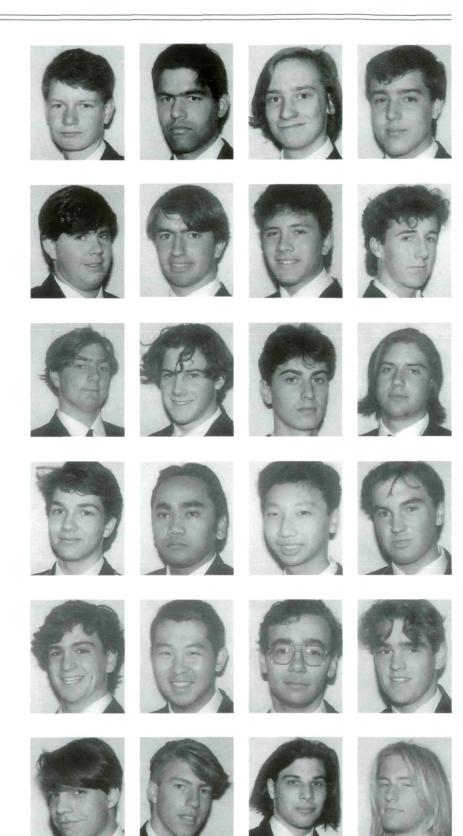
Justin TURNBULL (Hairy).W.1991. House Prefect. Honour Blazer. 1st XI Cricket, Capt. Cols. '92, '93, '94, Hons '93. 1st XVIII Football, Cols '94 Athletics, Cols '94. Merit Prize '92. Cramer Cup.

Brannon VALMADRE (Vg) Q.1990. House V.Capt. Law Prize '94. 1st XV Rugby, Cols '94. 2nd V Basketball. Peer Support Leader.

Leigh VINCENT (Leyland).R.1989. House Prefect. 3rd XVIII Football.

Karl WALDMANN.H.1989. Art Cols '94. "At night, all cats are grey!"

James WALKER.R.1990. Senior English Prize '94.



Cormac WALSH W.1991. House Prefect. Applied Art Prize '93. Art Prize '94. Art Cols '94. Athletics Inters '94. Chee Ho WAN.H.1983. Merit Prize '90. Chess Committee, Cols '94. 2nd XI Hockey '94. Lu WANG.J.1991. 2nd XV Cross Country. Benjamin WARD.W.1990. House Prefect. 1st XV Cross

Benjamin WARD.W.1990. House Prefect. 1st XV Cross Country '93. 2nd V Basketball.

Kevin WATHEN-DUNN.C.1990. Drama Councillor Cols '94, "Keep those strawberries back man, keep 'em back." Scott WELTON (Nugget).H.1990. Manual Arts Prize '93, John Dowson Memorial Prize. Ceramics '93, '94. Sculpture '91.

Hans WENTZEL (Doober).A.1982-89/1993-94. Badminton 'B' Team. "Great learning experience, as one door closes, another opens?"

Apiyanto WIJAYA.M.1994. Badminton 'A' Team Capt. Volleyball 'A" Team.

Chris WILDE.Y.1987. House Prefect. 2nd XVIII Football. 3rd VIII Tennis.

Michael WILLIAMS (Willow), Q. 1990. School Prefect. House Captain. Mock Trial V.Capt., Cols '94. Cadets CUO. Cadet Service Award '94. Beresford Memorial Prize. Adventure Training Award. English Prize. Law Prize, '93. Peer Support Leader. 2nd XI Cricket. Peter WILSON (Willo), Y. 1990. Swimming Cols '94.

"Good."

Thomas WISDOM (Wizzo).W.1983. 2nd XI Cricket.

Kit WONG.A.

Clement WONG.Y.1991. Human Biology Prize '93. Merit Prize, '92, '94. Lien WONG (Slamma).N.1993. "Happy to continue my

education further." **Tim WOOD (Woody)**.N.1990. School Prefect. House Capt. Honour Blazer. 1st VIII Tennis V. Capt., Cols '92, '93, '94, Hons '94. Soccer 1st XI, Cols '92, '93, '94. Mitre '93. Media

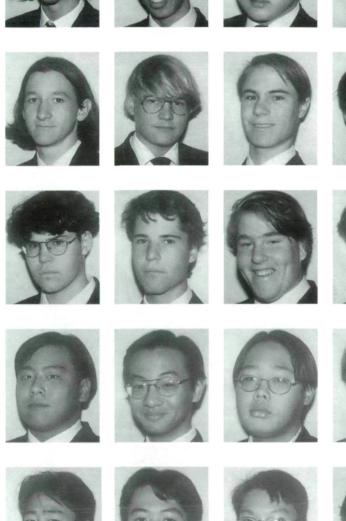
Hons '94. Soccer 1st XI, Cols '92, '93, '94. Mitre '93. Media Cols '93. Physical Education Prize '94. Peer Support Leader.

Kotaro YAMAMOTO.A. 1993. 1st XI Soccer, Cols '93, '94, Hons '94.

Jason YEE.M.1993.

Kah Koong YIP (Yip).Y.1992. Merit '92. "Life has been tough, but character building, CCGS has helped me grow and mature."

David ZIMMERMANN (Zimmo).A.1990. School Prefect. House V.Capt. Honour Blazer. Athletics Cols '93, '94, Hons '94. 1st XVIII Football, Cols '93. 1st VIII Rowing, Cols, '93, '94. Debating Cols, '93, '94. Cadet Service Award '94.





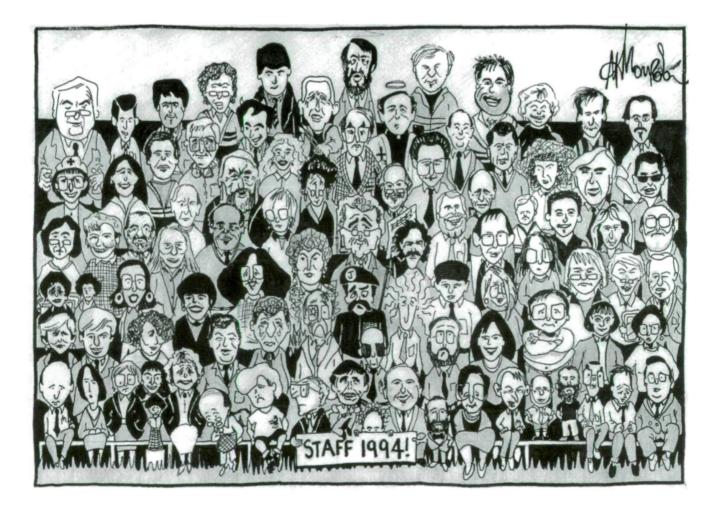






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WELCOMES AND FAREWELLS

NEW STAFF

This year Christ Church senior school welcomed a number of new staff. Madame Gigi Thiele was appointed to the challenging position of Head of Modern Languages. Duncraig Senior High School's loss was our gain as Gigi has masses of energy and enthusiasm, plus valuable contacts for our students who may enjoy a trip to Reunion Island. Ms Ros Keep came to take over the newly created position of Director of Information Technology. Ros came to us from Random Access where she had been working as an Educational Consultant. Ros has managed to run a very busy department with ease and humour, which you need when your department mentor is Mr Kyrne Holloway! Mr Glenn Chisholm joined the staff at a later date to take on the position of technician for the rapidly expanding department.



Gigi Thiele.

There were two appointees to the Science department, both with particular expertise in Chemistry. Dr Romeo Charles came to the school from Geelong Grammar where he was serving as Head of Department. Romeo has had vast experience and has already made a big impression on the students in his charge. Dr Monica MacKay was already familiar with Christ Church as she had served in a teaching capacity, in the absence of Mr Tony Burns, in 1993. Monica has quietly asserted herself and gained much respect from the students. Mr David Yates joined the Economics and Commerce Department in the absence of Mr Colin Huntly. David was also familiar to the students as he had served in the Computing Department



Michael Davison and Kyle Crassini.

in 1992. David brought new skills to the department and his contributions were greatly appreciated.

Every year the school welcomes outdoor assistants to Kooringal. Mr Kyle Crassini and Ms Carly Mills both went to Kooringal from school to broaden their experiences and outlook on life. Carly stayed for six months and Kyle departed in December to travel back to Geelong. Mr Michael Davison was formally appointed to his position at Kooringal this year and has recently been accepted into Bendigo College to further his studies in outdoor education. Good luck!!



As usual we have enjoyed an influx of Rent - A's. Mr Kenny Dawson and Mr Gareth Nicholls were with us at the



start of the year to be later joined by Mr Andrew Tennant, Mr Phil Belcher,

Mr Simon Roberts-Thomson and Nick. Mr Trevor Roberts left as the Drama associate to be replaced by Mr Michael



Monica MacKay

Smith. Mr Naoto Hirai arrived to take up the demanding position of Japanese assistant. Although their time at the school may be short their help is invaluable and they certainly add a new dimension to staff dynamics.

Lastly, Ms Cassandra King came to Christ Church as a temporary replacement for Mr John Bates. Cassandra however, seemed to like the place so much she was still very actively involved right down to the final staff function. Word is she will still be around next year - we can only hope!



Colin Huntly.

COLIN HUNTLY

I am honoured to be able to write a few words to farewell Colin Huntly after six years on the academic staff.

Colin made a big decision to come to Christ Church and turn his back (temporarily perhaps) on a commercial career. He soon became involved in the full range of School academic and cocurricular activities. This so typifies Colin's commitment to the School.

In the Economics and Commerce Department he has been a good friend and colleague. He has worked actively as a teacher of Accounting, Economics and Business Studies.

The planning and running of the inaugural Business Studies Tour to Hong Kong and China in 1993 must be the highlight of his work. The 24 boys and 3 staff who accompanied him will treasure those memories.

His pastoral roles in Romsey, Noake, Walters, Hill and Parry have been wide ranging and significant and as a Venture leader, sports coach and activity coordinator he has had a great impact on the lives of many boys.

It was fitting tribute to his contribution and relationship to the boys that the leavers of 1993 asked him to speak about them at their Year 12 Dinner.

We thank you Colin for all you have given to the school during your time here and wish you all the best in your tertiary teaching and studies that are ahead.

DAVID YATES

David joined the school for one year to teach Accounting and Business Studies. He brought with him a wealth of experience from the commercial world which proved a great assistance to students and departmental colleagues alike, I have particularly appreciated his work as a fellow Year 12 Accounting teacher. He approached his work with great professionalism and vigour.

In his pastoral and cocurricular roles in the School he set us all a great example. His year 10 Hockey team remained undefeated throughout the season.

We wish him all the best in his teaching in 1995.



Di Allan.

DI ALLAN

Mrs Di Allan taught in the Social Science Department on a part-time basis for four years. During that time she contributed a great deal to the department, especially in the arena of new endeavours and initiatives in the lower school curriculum. Di is leaving us to enjoy more time at other pursuits; however, we all know she will be back. We are looking forward to continued contact with Di at CCGS, but we wish her well in her new, more relaxed, lifestyle. Enjoy!

BEVERLY OLIVER

Ms Beverly Oliver joined the school in 1990 and is leaving in 1994, as she has accepted a posting to Notre Dame University commencing in 1995. In her time at CCGS she worked in the English Department, for the majority of her time as second in charge. Beverly was a tutor in Jupp house and forged very strong relationships with the students in her tutorial. Beverly also was Teacher in Charge of Squash and enjoyed much success with her teams. Squash has reached a greater prominence at CCGS since Beverly took control. While at CCGS Beverly completed studies at UWA and has added the qualification of Master of Philosophy to her degrees. We wish Beverly the very best of luck as she undertakes her latest challenge, if her performance matches her stay at CCGS she will be a huge success.

MARGARET WATSON

Mrs Margaret Watson joined the staff at CCGS as a part-time assistant librarian in 1980. She quickly joined the ranks of the permanent teaching staff with her appointment to Teacher Librarian in 1982. Margaret was appointed Senior Librarian in 1984 and retained this position until 1994, when she retired.

Margaret was at the helm of the Selwyn Prior Library when it saw a great deal of change. In her time the library has reached full automation and the technology has expanded rapidly to keep up with the changing demands of the students and society. Margaret coped with this change in her cool and calm fashion, quietly adjusting and adapting until all was set right. During her time at CCGS Margaret also indulged in her favourite passion of travel. All the staff were lucky enough to share in tales of her voyages and we all indeed feel privileged to have enjoyed some of her wild adventures.

Margaret was a tutor in Craigie House and once again demonstrated her capacity to show compassion and care



for all her charges. All at Craigie will miss her and wish her well in her future endeavours. Margaret is off to explore new horizons and we know will continue to live life to the fullest. We all wish her well and hope to hear many tales of her new life experiences. They have now purchased a house in Mosman Park and we all wish them much happiness.

Then, shortly afterwards in July, Raymond Smith, of the Science department was married to Nola



Beverly Oliver, Marg Watson and Felicity Renner.

FELICITY RENNER

Ms Felicity Renner joined the school in 1989 where she worked in the position of Library Clerk. She was promoted to the position of Audio-Visual resource officer in 1992. Felicity is leaving us to take on an incredibly enviable job at "The Lane Bookshop". Felicity was a most valued staff member and we wish her well in her new endeavour. We all know we will continue to see her for coffees as she really isn't going all that far. Good Luck!

STAFF DEVELOPMENTS

Well, it certainly has been another busy year for the staff of Christ Church Grammar, but somehow many managed to fit in a little more than the average. Yes, love certainly has been in the air!

In June, Blair Hill, of the Physical Education Department and Alicia Eastwood, of the Preparatory School, were married. Those long walks across the oval had finally been formalised! Robertson. They are now living in a home in Waterford and are already the proud parents of "Britt", a six month old German Shepherd pup.

In October, in the beautiful setting of the Boyanup Forrest, Sheryl Gardner, of the English department and Graham Moncur, from the P.E. department were married. A special day enjoyed by all was completed with a warm and very personal reception at "The Berry Farm" in Margaret River.

From marriages, we then move to another logical progression, kids! The year began in January with the birth of Drew and Simone McDonald's beautiful son, James. Drew being the proud father was stalking the school common room with dark circles under his eyes, coffee in one hand and baby photos in the other.

In March, Rod and Bronwyn Langlands became the proud parents of their second beautiful child, James. The second is always easier they say - I wonder whether Rod agrees with that one? In June, Mark and Belinda Morrissy extended their lovely family to give Shane a baby brother, Thomas. Thomas' career path has already been mapped thanks to the 1st XVIII football squad who presented him with his own football on day one.

In August, Jody Clarke and husband Mal, became parents to their second charming girl, Elena. Jody has been on leave this year, but one probably couldn't say she's completely on leave as no doubt she is working harder than any of us could even imagine.

Sue Gordon, our chemistry laboratory technician has also had an extremely busy year. She has been studying very hard and in early December was ordained as a Deacon of the Anglican Church. We congratulate Sue and wish her all the very best as she pursues this new avenue.

Now, we could go on and talk of those who have finished degrees, travelled to new and exciting places injuries both self inflicted and not, shocking photos in magazines, but then we would never end. The staff are always on the move and getting up to something, but that is what makes them the staff of Christ Church Grammar.

CHRISTY BARKER



Christy and Kerry

= REFLECTIONS FROM STAFF RENTAS ==

STAY IN AUSTRALIA

When we think of our life, we always ask ourself, "What's the most important thing in life?" Of course, the answer to these questions will differ from each person. I think we can call that difference, individual character. I feel Australian people think highly of this. Unfortunately, Japanese people don't think as you do. In my home country, it is supposed to be a virtue to keep silent, to be normal. It will not be difficult to guess what Japanese people are like. Japan has got big economical power and a low unemployment rate. But I can't help feeling that we have lost a most important thing in that process. I think that is a time to think over which you have got. That will enable us to try and do what we want to do. And as the results of this, we could be able to have our own individual character. I think so. We, Japan produced a lot of stuff. But we did not produce any person as you do. We have been too busy with studying and working to think over our own life.

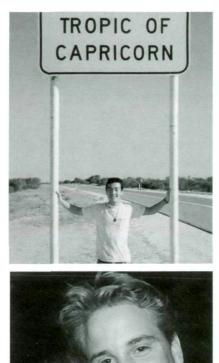
Finally, thanks must be extended to the staff and students for their kindness, consideration and effort throughout the year. And special thanks to Mr Armstrong for his help.

NAOTO HIRAI

AN ENGLISHMAN ABROAD

A warm summer evening, two figures passing in the twilight. One an Englishman, abroad and devilishly handsome. The other a weary boarder making his way back to his house. The boarder looks up smiling, "Hi, howva going?". The other guy smiles back "G'day mate!". Then comes the stark realisation, the English guy runs back to his home, throws his clothes into a bin and sits crying in the cold shower. Well it was almost like that, but when the words came forth from my mouth, I was surprised. "I am English, I shouldn't be saying that...People who live in Perth don't even say that!" Obviously some habits had been rubbing off on me.

I came straight out of school and straight into another, only this time it





I want to say big thanks to Tony Howes, John Norris, Dean Morris (especially Dean - he has managed to cope with me!), the other Renta's, Warren Dean, and the rest of the Christ Church Community! But the year's not over yet, just you wait! Oh yes - where can I get a warm beer around here.....

MICHAEL SMITH

A RENTA REFLECTS

The idea of leaving home for a year, and staying in Australia was one that both excited and frightened me. I looked forward to the productions I'd be involved in, but was apprehensive about coming to a new country. However, upon meeting the people involved in the 1993 Drama Tour I knew I'd like these people. The quote that cast aside all my fears was given by George Armstrong, "The beach is 30 minutes away, the pub is 10." I'm set!!

I'm not going to give you the normal run down of what I did this year, and how I'm a better person for it all. Instead, I'll give you Australia from an outsider's point of view. Coming from North America, the only thing we can base our opinions of Australia on are Australian Rules and Crocodile Dundee. No joke. And on first impressions the image portrayed is, in some ways, fairly accurate.

Pubs seem an incredibly huge part of Australian socialising. As do sports and beaches. I first thought that Christ Church was a fanatic sport school, but now I realise it's the whole country! I'm not saying Canadians don't play sport, it's just that it's a more important part of life for most Australians.

I now consider myself part Australian, and I'll always think of Australia as my second home. I've really enjoyed my time at Christ Church, and I've made many friends, both staff and students, and I hope I get a chance to see you all again in the future.

P.S. Special goodbyes to Rusee, Hillbilly, Damo, Kevill, and the Eagle. *TREVOR ROBERTS*



Trevor Roberts & Hamish McPharlin.

S U P P O R T S E R V I C E S

GROUNDS

The Christ Church Grounds Department has had a busy year, with some major reticulation changes to the Giles and Clarkson Ovals at Mount Claremont. We have also completed extensive drainage and paving around Q, R and S blocks, and the canteen. As well as this, the Battye Oval wicket has been re-developed.

The day trip to Kooringal proved very popular with all concerned. The



Grounds Team Installing Reticulation at Kooringal.



David Herbison and Scott Welton in the Lost Property Office.

highlight of the year would undoubtedly be the Grounds Department whitewash over the Maintenance Department in the Professional Development Day Bowls Clash, completing a winning hat-trick over the hapless maintenance staff. Two staff left in 1994, Brian Bullock and Wayne Frazer. They have been replaced by B. Smith and Mike Martin.

MAINTENANCE

The aim of the Maintenance Department is to ensure that all buildings, furniture and fixtures, inside and out of the main school campus, as well as Kooringal and Mt Claremont, are kept at the highest possible standard.

There are eight qualified tradespersons on the staff i.e. carpenters, an electrician, a mechanic and a painter, who all have to be multi-skilled for the variety of work carried out every day. For example: furniture manufacture, design and repair; office and building renovations; electrical tiling; plumbing; painting; welding; and boat repairs.

The staff also assist with the setting up for

the numerous functions held throughout the year.

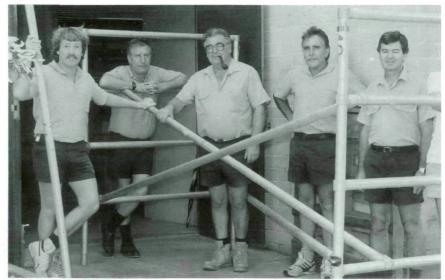
Congratulations must go to the Grounds Department, after 5 years of defeats and a prudent recruitment programme in the last 12 months, they have had an incredulous win in the last Maintenance Grounds Development Day.

LOST PROPERTY

The Lost Property Office again had an extremely busy year, with some unwanted records being set. For example, during a two week period of term three, there were 14 blazers and 23 jumpers being held.

Fortunately, with reminder messages being placed in the bulletin, our turnover of named items reduced significantly.

A special thanks must be extended to the ESU boys, who have continued to give their time during lunch breaks to ensure things run smoothly; Scott Welton, David Herbison and Giles Rischbieth. MICK O'SULLIVAN



The Maintenance Staff.

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= DESIGN AND TECHNOLOGY =

Design and Technology at Christ Church continues to adjust in an attempt to meet the demands of the modern world and to try and anticipate the future. As industry becomes more specialised, mechanised and digitised our students need to be made aware of the possibilities, and develop thinking strategies that help them to adapt to the rapid changes that are taking place. On the other hand society is placing greater value on hand crafted products made from traditional materials.

How to accommodate such divergent ideas is a real challenge causing us to continually revise and modify our syllabus. At the moment we are endeavouring to teach the basic theory and processes for manipulating materials such as wood, metal and plastics while at the same time developing an understanding of the properties of these materials and the consequences of their use.

Underlying all this is the excitement of making something beautiful and/or

functional. How successful we are in this can be judged by the amount of pleasure shown by your son when he brings home the finished product. During the year a lot of emphasis has been placed on the design process where the boys are encouraged to think laterally about a perceived problem to find a solution, produce a product and analyse the result. This produced some very interesting boxes and lamp stands not all of which were practical or beautiful but all were a challenge. Computer Aided Drawing is to be introduced in 1995 after a year of developing a suitable course and we are looking forward to this with great excitement.

This year we observed the SECWA Model Solar Car Challenge and we hope to enter at least two teams next year with the cooperation of Mr Stansbury and Mr Dodd from the Science Department. About twenty boys have shown interest at this stage.

> HOWARD MOORE Head of Department



Mr Moore watches Mr Coliver put the finishing touches on the dingby.

E C O N O M I C S A N D C O M M E R C E ==



1994 was very much a transitional year in Economics and Commerce. Colin Huntly went on leave for a year, from which he was not to return. David Yates came in as a replacement and worked hard, particularly in the Accounting area as well as linking Business Studies to Commerce.

In Economics, the modelling competition was held and attracted some very powerful enteries. Adam Yap and James Seow, with a marvellous computer model, held off strong competition from Mark Teh, Alister Norwood and Jared McLean to take the prize from Westpac.

The Stock Exchange Game was keenly fought out by each of the twenty syndicates against the backdrop of a falling market. Some spectacular losses were taken but the contest was close, finally won by the Share Bears, well led by Bert Scott.

The firms and productions assignment attracted many stunning projects, showing the true talent and energy

1994 saw a number of changes in the department which reflected the development programme of 1993. The new electives introduced this year were very successful. The English and Computing electives in Years 9 and 10 moved the department into an integration with IT. The Philosophy elective in Year 10 was also a success and was a foundation for a study of modern moral and ethical issues. The Film Studies elective in Year 10 proved to be very popular and provides the student with an historical look at film. The development of the department's elective programme continued and in 1995 a Year 10 Comparative Literature course will be offered to give students an introduction to literature from around the world.

The department continued to develop students' talents in the creative writing field through the running of competitions for all age groups. The competition provided many entertaining and innovative pieces which were published in Impressions. Alan Lau won the Senior School Creative Writing



Peter Wray - the guru of economics.

= E N G L I S H =

competition prize, with Glen Fuller taking out the Middle School award. Alan also won the West Australian Newspapers creative writing competition.

This year the Literary Tour to England and Italy was undertaken at the end of Term Three. The purpose of the tour was to give students an appreciation of the texts they study in both English and English Literature by visiting the sites and locations of the texts: Wessex, the location of Tess: the moors of Yorkshire, location of Wuthering Heights; the London of Dickens; the Lake District of Wordsworth's poetry; Stratford, home of Shakespeare, etc. The tour also gave an insight into the cultural influences of different periods in English and European history forming a backdrop to the artists' time and work. It is planned to stage another tour in 1996. A number of staff members are doing advanced studies as part of their inservicing: Shervl Gardner is working on a Psychology Degree; Barbara Slater on B.Ed with Honours; Liz

present in the Year 11 of 1994. A big TEE for 1995.

Lower school Business Studies contained much energy. Time was well spent in the computer labs and practical work was undertaken.

Planning is underway for the 1995 Business Studies Tour to Singapore, Malaysia and Vietnam. This admirable academic project, following on from the 1993 Tour to Hong Kong and China, will further strengthen links which the school has in S.E.Asia, and reinforce Australia's position as part of the APEC region.

We look forward to Martin Whitely joining the department, and the challenges ahead in 1995.

> PETER WRAY Head of Department

Langdon completed her Masters in Educational Management; Lorraine O'Brien on her Master of Arts. Lorraine was also invited to give an address at the National Media Education Conference in Adelaide on the film Blade Runner. She rounded off a successful year by having one of her short stories published in "Summer Shorts", edited by Peter Holland and published by Fremantle Arts Centre Press. There have been a number of changes for department staff. Beverley Oliver has accepted a position at Notre Dame University. Barbara Slater has been appointed the new Assistant Head of Department and has initiated a review by all members of the department of the present curriculum for years 8-10. Roger Dixon has been appointed Head of Wolsey House and the department welcomes new staff member Marguerite Davies for 1995. Marguerite comes from a teaching position at Greenwood Senior High School and has previously lectured at TAFE. DUNCAN MACLAURIN

DUNCAN MACLAURIN Head of Department

EDUCATION SUPPORT UNIT

Our year started off very smoothly and new students Nicholas Edwards, Luke Polizzotto and Song Ng did not take very long to find their way around the school. The year tens, Nick Nattrass, David Herbison and Scott Parker combined with students from St Mary's for a three day camp at Lansdale Farm School. This proved very successful as everyone was very involved in work experience as well as food preparation and social activities. The St Mary's students came to Christ Church on a weekly basis and joined in our Art and Computing classes. Nick, Scott, Ned and David travelled to St Mary's and participated in cooking and excursions. We hope to continue the programme in 1995.

Some of the other highlights of the year were:

* Visit to Fremantle to see the Endeavour replica. It was very cramped in places!

* Horse riding camp at Waroona - a great day with expert horse riders Mrs Ramsay and Mrs Norris. No one fell off - it may have been a different matter if I had been there!

* Sports Challenge - a chance for Song and Ned to shine at carpet bowls and Nick Nattrass and Nick Edwards to show how good they are at kicking goals in Indoor Soccer. Scott Parker was a courageous goalie and had the cuts and bruises to prove it.

* Luke's performance in the year 8/9 play "Man of Steel" - a wonderful performance and he didn't suffer from nerves!

* David and Nick's efforts on Venture were fantastic. David ended up with blisters and Nick wants to go again.

* Dancing programme and final examination - this was held in the Prep. School and all the boys demonstrated their dance techniques to a large audience of parents and friends.

* Prefects' Morning Tea - so much food! Song gave a very good speech and challenged the prefects to a game of carpet bowls.

* Inaugural Leaver's Dinner - a terrific

night! Speeches were given in honour of Derek Bean, Scott Parker and Scott Welton, and Ned proposed the toast in a very professional manner.

Finally, thank you to all our supporters throughout the year and congratulations to prize winners: Nick Nattrass, Giles Rischbieth and Scott Welton.

> LORNA MATTHEWS Teacher-in-charge



Carpet Bowls team.

INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY=

"This isn't so much a computer area as a toy shop!" one member of staff told us as we were 'testing out some new software'. Well sorry, but we can't help it if it IS fun these days!

It has been an interesting move, changing from a 'Computing Department' to the 'Department of Information Technology'. TEE Computing is no more - long live Applied Computing!

This year the Applied Computing classes have made extensive use of NEXUS, the electronic information system which gives the ability to send messages to other email users all over the world and to access the Australian Associated Press database (AAP), that is the database used by all the news professionals to collect the very latest information.

Three classes even created their own newspapers for the West Australian's competition this year, and very professional looking they were. Many other classes have also used the computer rooms. We have had regular English, Business Studies, General Studies and PE Studies classes, and visits from Social Science, Maths, Design and Technology, Work Studies and Art. And next year we hope to see even more classes.

What else do we have planned for next year? Well, year eleven Applied Computing will be focussing on running workshops for children. We'll be working with Prep School, younger brothers and sisters and the local community to try out some ideas, and then a small group will be going 'on tour', offering workshops for children in places like Meekatharra, Landor, Denham and Geraldton. We'll be working closely with the year eleven's from PLC throughout the year, and they will be joining us on our trip. We'll be involved in the Newspaper Competition at the end of the year, and again, we will hope to be able to collaborate with PLC.

The year twelve's also have an action packed year. Their focus will be on 'Multimedia', a real 'buzz word' for computer-users these days. We'll be doing simple animation, writing HyperCard stacks and linking sound, video, photographs, graphics and text using Apple's Media Tool Kit. The product of their labours may well appear in the library from time to time.

Many other classes have also used the computer rooms. Friday afternoon activities for year eleven's will be very different next year. No, sorry boys, not Bolo. But we'll have two groups, one looking specifically at computer graphics, using Illustrator, MiniCAD, PhotoShop, Painter and PainterX2, while the other will concentrate on programming with Hypercard.

So why not drop in sometime and see some of the exciting software we'll be using!

> ROS KEEP Head of Department

= L I B R A R Y====



It was an exciting year for the library, with the new 'book burglar alarm' system going in, and the majority of the books in the library being computerised.

Although some students found it highly amusing to place a book in their friends file and watch with glee as the lights flashed, the bells rang, and the librarians pounced upon the unsuspecting boy, the new system that was installed in April proved to be a success, with the number of books unaccounted for dropping dramatically.

Between 80 - 90% of the library's books have now been computerised. Previously, it was the fiction books that benefited from the computerised system, but that has now stemmed to the vast non-fiction section. As with the book alarm, this allows the librarians to keep a far better tab on the books and their whereabouts.

In what is a devastating loss for the library, Felicity Renner and Margeret Watson are leaving venturing on to bigger things in '95. Who can give words to the enormous efforts they have put into our increasingly advanced library?

They will be sorely missed in 1995, and Christ Church will be reeling from the loss well into next year. Although that was perhaps a slight exaggeration, they have contributed a great deal in their time at the school, and they have helped make the transition to the new and very modern system a smooth one. Felicity has taken up a position at The Lane Bookshop, and Marg has decided to retire after being Senior librarian at the school for many years.

Another first for 1994 was the introduction of the student magazine, Blatt. It came in to take the place of the Library Link articles. Blatt, although more of a student initiative, has had much support from Alison Hewson, and those involved have appreciated her assistance.



The successful Blatt stand.



MATHEMATICS =

Another success for maths.

"The true spirit of delight, the exaltation, the sense of beings more than man, which is the touchstone of the highest excellence is to be found in mathematics as surely as in poetry." Bertrand Russell.

The department had another great

year. The enthusiasm of both the staff and students have produced some splendid results. Tim Hillman was invited to be in the final twenty trying out for the Mathematics Team, while Matthew Tilbrook, David Thackaberry and Peter Andrewartha all put in great performances in the "Mathematic Challenge". The Australian Mathematics Competition (WESTPAC) was outstanding with 13 boys making the top 0.5% of the country.

In the curriculum field we re-wrote the Year 8 course to incorporate modern methodologies and the use of information technology. The lower school programmes are all in the process of being updated. The mathematics camp was very productive and we thank Jake and Elwood for their interesting contribution.

In 1995, Jane Ferguson is taking a year study leave. We wish her the best in this endeavour. Her valuable contribution will be missed. 1995 will see Bill Mailes take the helm of the department. We wish him every success. He hopes to continue guiding the department on the cutting edge of curriculum development.

> BEN HODSDON Acting Head of Department

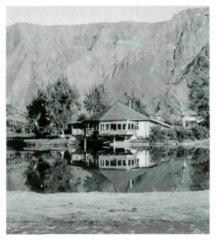
= M O D E R N L A N G U A G E S =

The department has enjoyed a varied programme in 1994. Moystyn McNeil and Michael Cook of Year 10 spent a term in Japan, at a school in Nishinomiya. Finn Dawkins and Tim Elsegood enjoyed a month in France, taking in Paris, Annecy and Avignon. Norman Petersen was the first Christ Church boy to travel to the French island of Reunion in the Indian Ocean and spent a month with a family.

Such is the variety offered to our students. We also had several visits from schools and representatives from Japan and two boys from Lyon, France spent some time at our school. We said goodbye to Kanji, our Japanese renta, and welcomed Naoto in his place. Naoto works intensively with year 11 and 12 and some younger classes, and spreads cheer in his wake.

For the first time this year, students of French and Japanese in both years 9 and 10 participated in the Australian Language Levels exams, run by ACER. Students performed very well. We had several students in the finals of Alliance Française exams, with Cambyse Rousillhes winning a prize.

Staff have attended various Professional Development courses related to ideas in the classroom as well as some very good Computer Assisted Language Learning courses.



Reunion Island.

In the next few years, a complete overhaul of the courses for French will occur, starting with year 8's in 1995. This will render the subject more 'hands on' and promote a multi-media approach.

Of course, one of the highlights of the LOTE calendar is Languages Week. This year, speciality food was available at the canteen daily, a quiz was run in the bulletin daily, a special morning tea was given for staff as well as displays in the library. A survey of all the other languages spoken at the school was completed and proved to be quite interesting.

1995 looks bright. We anticipate a trip to Japan in September, some students to go to La Réunion in July (Mme Thiele doesn't want to be going alone!) some more students spending a term in Japan and the instigation of a similar programme in France.

> GIGI THIELE Head of Department

= P H Y S I C A L E D U C A T I O N =

This year, yet again, has been a busy and productive one for the Physical Education department.

First term was dedicated to our swimming and lifesaving programme which saw all year tens undertake the Bronze Medallion Award.



Sam Riley padded up.



3 on 3 competition.

During second term every boy participated in an intensive Athletics programme ranging from the year eight 'Mars 5 Star Award' to year eleven class 'Standards'. The school produced its best performance ever, in the P.S.A. Athletics Carnival (Inters), this year finishing in second position overall behind Aquinas.

Third term saw Mr Shane McGurk take a term's leave, so he could pursue curriculum development with the development unit for instructional technology (DUIT) at UWA. While Shane was on leave Mr Greg Mullings took his teaching position for the term and did a tremendous job.

Fourth term, although short, seems to be the busiest of the year. This was highlighted by health week. During health week the Mothers' Auxiliary assist us in many ways, and it now seems firmly set as an annual event. Also in fourth term the P.E. Department staged the Aquathon. Years 8-10 took part in the event. The aquathon now looks certain to become an annual event.

BLAIR HILL

= S C I E N C E ====



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 Year 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.

We have been working on a Marine Studies course which will be piloted as a long elective for one class of 20 boys in 1995. We also continue to develop the excellent facilities we have in Science and to provide the laboratory equipment that is the very latest and best available. Part of the Physics Study Area has now been set up as a reading area for Year 11 and 12 Physics students with easy chairs, coffee tables, magazines and book trolleys. It is hoped to include a TV and video and some computers with CD-ROM facilities in this area in the future. We are very grateful to the Parents' Association for its on going support in the provision of monies for equipment and professional

development.

Next year, in conjunction with The Design and Technology Department we will be working on The Solar Car Challenge which should prove to be very rewarding and exciting. We have continued to do very well in the Australian Schools Science Competition with the award of Esso medals for gaining the equal highest marks of any students in a given school year in WA were awarded to David Thackaberry (Year 9), Matthew Tilbrook (Year 10), Oliver Mailes (Year 11) and Ben Reynolds (Year 12). In Chemistry, Oliver Mailes was successful in being awarded a silver medal for his outstanding achievement of being selected in the final twenty for the Australian Chemistry Olympiad and also for the award of a plaque for the Australian Quiz. Once again the results of the Chemistry Quiz were outstanding with plaques being awarded to Andrew Boden, Oliver Mailes, Mark Hammond (all of Year 11), Matthew Tilbrook (Year 10) and Luke Dunlop (Year 9). Luke Dunlop, David Thackaberry and Nicolas Rohrlach (all of Year 9) are

involved in the Junior Chemistry Olympiad Programme at UWA. In Physics our first team came a very close second to Scotch College in the annual Australian Institute of Physics Quiz where over 50 schools competed. Timothy Hillman and John Ma have been selected to attend the Physics Olympiad Summer School - they were the only two selected from WA and have also been selected in the 200 outstanding students to attend The WA Science Summer School at Murdoch University. Michael Weaver of Year 11 has won a scholarship to attend the Science Summer School at Murdoch University in January and Matthew Beecroft of Year 11 has won a scholarship to attend the Engineering Summer School at Sydney University in January. The Department welcomes back Dr Peter Whitmore (Chemistry) from Kooringal and farewells Mrs Christy Barker (Biology) who is going to Kooringal for two years and Mr Kyrne Holloway (Biology) who will be full time computing in 1995. All in all it has been another exciting, challenging and full year for the department.

D. J. MORRISSY Head of Department

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Robert Manford, Mrs Jenny Gates, Tony Issakov and James Lewis on the Endeavour.

and Anthony Webb-Ware gaining third, both in Year 11. Ben Reynolds received the subject exhibition and Tim Day a certificate of distinction for politics, with Mark Reed receiving a certificate of distinction for history. These results were reflective of the effort put in by students and staff alike this year, and hopefully this will continue next year.

This year the Social Science department has been busy rewriting the lower school Social Science curriculum to include local and Christ Church archival history. To this end there have been excursions to see the Endeavour, the electoral office and the Claremont Museum, and thanks must go to Mrs Gates and Mrs Allen for arranging these.

Mr Peter Brien's Year 9 History class were visited by Dr Leo Laden, an expert in military weaponry, in relation to their study of the American Revolution. Dr Laden demonstrated and explained the weaponry used by both sides with authentic equipment. The highlight of the day was the firing of the Brown Bess flintlock musket, the result of which was deafening.

There were a number of boys who excelled in the John Forrest geography competition.Adam Peterson gained first place in the state for Year 12, with Richard O'Donnell gaining first place



















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YEAR IN BRIEF - TERM 1 =









FEBRUARY 2nd WEDNESDAY Start of Term 1

FEBRUARY 5th THURSDAY Christ Church Rowing Regatta

MARCH 1st TUESDAY

House Swimming Carnival at Superdrome - first Beatty Cup Competition. Queenslea dominated winning comfortably, followed by Hill and Wolsey.

MARCH 11th FRIDAY

Quadrangular Swimming at Superdrome saw Christ Church emerge victorious.

MARCH 13th 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 18th FRIDAY

PSA Swimming Inters at Beatty Park. Christ Church enjoyed fluctuating fortunes throughout the evening finally achieving a gutsy second.

MARCH 25th FRIDAY

All groups concert.

MARCH 26th SATURDAY

"Head of the River" Rowing Regatta. In the main race, first six crews breaking the PSA record, which included the Christ Church 1st VIII which came fifth.

APRIL 1st - 4th Easter Long Weekend

APRIL 5th - 7th Year 8 and 9 Drama Production - "The Play of the Royal Astrologers".

APRIL 12th TUESDAY Music Concert "St Nicholas Cantata".

APRIL 13th WEDNESDAY House Athletics Carnival at Perry Lakes. Queenslea triumphed with a strong win, followed by Walters and Romsey.

APRIL 14th THURSDAY End of Term 1.

APRIL 15th - MAY 1st Rugby Tour of New Zealand









YEAR IN BRIEF - TERM 2=









MAY 3rd TUESDAY Start of Term 2.

MAY 13th FRIDAY

Secondary School House Cross Country winners were Jaymon Crabb in the Senior School and Geoff Roberts in the Middle School. House placings were Queenslea, Walters and Romsey.

MAY 20th FRIDAY

Albany Concert. The Christ Church Orchestra combined with the Albany Chorale Society to perform the Vivaldi Gloria and Beethoven's Fantasie in C minor. A masterful performance by Raymond Yong.

MAY 21st SATURDAY

Athletics Quadrangular Competition. This reinforced Christ Church's new found dominance in Athletics in a comprehenisve win.

MAY 21st SATURDAY

Prefects' Ball. A great night out, but a hazy next day.

MAY 28th SATURDAY

Athletics PSA Inters at Perry Lakes. Christ Church, in placing second, has emerged as a powerhouse of PSA Athletics. This has sprung from a grass roots desire to overcome apathy and dominate the field in the future.

JUNE 1st - 4th

"The Birds" a successful musical remounted by Christ Church's Midnite Youth Theatre Company. The Saturday performance was preceeded by "Australian Stories", directed by Carole Tarlington from the Vancouver Youth Theatre in Canada.

JUNE 7th - 10th School Anniversary Art Awards Exhibition.

JUNE 20th MONDAY Finals of Senior School Chess, Debating and Public Speaking.

JULY 7th THURSDAY End of Term 2.









YEAR IN BRIEF - TERM 3 =









JULY 27th WEDNESDAY Start of Term 3.

AUGUST 2nd TUESDAY

Students competed in the Australian Mathematics Competition as well as the Senior School House Winter Sports Carnival which Craigie won.

AUGUST 7th SUNDAY

The Founder's Day family service was held in the chapel.

AUGUST 12th FRIDAY

A combined music concert was held in the chapel with musicians from Christ Church and St. Hildas. The soloist was Kiat Tang.

SEPTEMBER 2nd-4th The Cadet Unit had its Bindoon Camp.

SEPTEMBER 16th FRIDAY The music "Soloist and Chamber" concert.

SEPTEMBER 23rd FRIDAY Middle School House Winter Sport Carnival finals.

SEPTEMBER 17th SATURDAY The Year 11 Dance was held at the Edith Cowan University with the band "Rude Emily" playing at a most successful night.

SEPTEMBER 18th SUNDAY Peer Support Training Day for all prospective Year 11 leaders.

SEPTEMBER 19th-29th Trial TEE examinations.

SEPTEMBER 19th MONDAY Middle School House Arts finals.

SEPTEMBER 19th - OCTOBER 16th English Literature Tour of Europe.

SEPTEMBER 29th THURSDAY House Arts Day and the end of Term 3.

OCTOBER 1st-8th Annual Cadet Camp at Northam saw Christ Church finish second overall.



















OCTOBER 18th TUESDAY Term 4 Starts.

OCTOBER 19th and 21st Middle School House Summer Sport Carnival.

OCTOBER 21st FRIDAY Cadets Headmaster's Parade on upper oval and Cadet Dinner.

OCTOBER 25th and 27th Senior School Summer Sport Carnival which saw Walters win.

OCTOBER 26th-29th Drama production, "Love's Labour's Lost" performed in Memorial Hall

OCTOBER 31st - NOVEMBER 9th Secondary School Art Exhibition.

NOVEMBER 3rd THURSDAY Final day for Year 12 students with a chapel service and dinner.

NOVEMBER 4th FRIDAY Induction of new School Prefects.

NOVEMBER 5th SATURDAY The very successful CCGS Family Fair was held on school grounds.

NOVEMBER 6th SUNDAY Christ Church Tennis 1st VIII take out the Slazenger Cup.

NOVEMBER 9th-25th TEE for Year 12 students.

NOVEMBER 16th-19th Drama production, "Man of Steel" presented by year 8 and 9 students.

NOVEMBER 25th - DECEMBER 5th Year 10 Venture in Margaret River and Walpole.

NOVEMBER 26th SATURDAY Basketball wins the Shortland-Jones Trophy for the first time, with tennis winning the Ray Gamble Trophy.

DECEMBER 8th THURSDAY Advent Carol Service in Chapel.

DECEMBER 9th FRIDAY Term 4 concludes. Speech Day for Preparatory School and Speech Night for Secondary.

DECEMBER 10th-11th Prefects' Camp at Kooringal









= A R C H I V E S =

The Archives project has entered its third year of operation. An Archives Management Plan has been implemented, detailed research for the preparation of a School Register has begun and a comprehensive Records Retention policy is being developed. Historical displays have become a feature of school life. They are a focal point at Old Boys' reunions and School functions. Great emphasis has also been placed on the recording of oral histories. It is people's memories of their time at the School which will make the history of Christ Church live.

As work in the Archives has taken shape, members of staff, students, parents and Old Boys have increasingly become aware of the value and diversity of the records. In the words of Archivist Ann Pederson, they are the "documentary life-blood"1 of a School. Admission Registers, minutes of meetings, cups and trophies, photographs, school magazines, press clippings, letters and speeches, honour boards and memorial plaques are important in creating a sense of identity and tradition. They document decisions, capture experiences and support memories.

The Archivist is currently working with Simon Clarke and Jenny Gates from the Social Science Department to



Oliver Wenn and Alan Chau admire the trophies they have just polished.

determine ways in which the School's collection can be used as a curriculum resource. It is proposed that a Unit on the History of Christ Church will be introduced into the Year 8 Social Science course next year and that classes in Years 9 and 10 will have access to archival information relevant to their Australian history studies. Activities such as "a" historical tour of the School, a "hands on" study of



Philip Sing, Ben Hawley, George Athanasiou and Nicholas Averbuj are intrigued by the memorabilia in the School Archives.

items of memorabilia and a research project which incorporated an oral presentation have been piloted with some of the Year 8s.

This year the Archives has kept in touch with the student body primarily through the pages of **Blatt**. *Links with the Past* is a regular feature of the student magazine. The Archives' page picks up each issue's overall theme from an archival perspective. Topics researched in the first three issues have included student fund raising, sport and movies.

Parents and Old Boys are aware of the need to exhibit some of the School's archival resources so that the history of Christ Church can be shared with as wide an audience as possible. To this end and as part of the refurbishment of the Mount Claremont Pavilion, the Mothers' Auxiliary has set aside funds for the provision of display cabinets for School sporting memorabilia. This initiative has been fully endorsed by the Parents' Association. Parents also helped organise the School Calendar containing archival photographs which was produced in support of the Rugby Tour to New Zealand.

WENDY HILLMAN School Archivist

¹ Ann Pederson, Speech at the Opening of the Guildford Grammar School Archives, 15 May 1992. 1994 began on a very happy note with the marriage in our chapel of Mr Ian Ward and Ms Catriona Campbell. Mr Ward had been a member of the Preparatory School staff for eight years before taking up the position of Deputy Head in the Preparatory School at St Peter's College, Adelaide.

The first visiting speaker for chapel was Father Gerry Costigan, Director of Anglicare. Largely through the leadership of Ms Lorraine Day and the students of Hill House, we have established a good relationship with this Anglican welfare agency. Later in the year, Ms Day took a group of Hill House students to St George's Cathedral for the launch of Anglicare's annual appeal. Hill House have an ongoing collection of food and clothing which is given to Anglicare.

We were visited in February by Ms Lorraine Stein who spoke about the film "Schindler's List". Ms Stein's address was listened to with great interest, all the more so because she is herself the daughter of Holocaust survivors.

In March, the Heads of Christian Churches in Western Australia met with the State Christian Council to discuss "Dreams for Ecumenism in WA". We were delighted that we were able to host this significant gathering and to welcome Archbishops Carnley and Hickey as well as Mrs Lillian Hadley, Heads of the Anglican, Roman Catholic and Uniting Churches.

May was a busy month. We had Professor Max Charlesworth here for ten days. He spoke to a number of classes on various philosophical and religious matters and gave two highly stimulating evenings on "The Philosophy of Existentialism" and "The Foundations of Ethics". We were indeed privileged to have one of Australia's finest philosophers here to stretch our minds and to keep us in touch with aspects of philosophy that are often enough neglected.

Another visitor was Dr Keng Kay Khoo who spoke about "Lao Tze, the Gospel and Australian Culture". Soon after that, we had Father Doug Conlan here to talk about the "Marriage of East and West in Modern Religious Thought". It is hard to think of anyone in Australia more qualified to speak about this relationship. Father Conlan, a Roman Catholic priest, is a close friend of the Dalai Lama's and is frequently asked to discuss inter-faith questions on radio and television.

Bishop David Murray keeps in touch with

C H A P E L=

Christ Church Grammar School in a way that is of immense pastoral assistance to us. He came in May to talk to parents about aspects of community living. A few days later he was back to meet with the boys who were confirmed by him at St Margaret's Nedlands. The boys relate to Bishop Murray very easily and comfortably.

The confirmation service was a most happy occasion. Apart from the eleven boys who came forward for the sacrament, our Deputy Headmaster Mr Ray House was also confirmed. The parish of St Margaret's certainly made us feel welcome. A few days before the confirmations, Father Murray Brown, parish priest of St Margaret's, came to the school to discuss the question of "faith" with those who were being confirmed.

In June, the Buddhist monk Thupten Tashi visited us for several days and spoke around the theme "How to be happy". It was a great honour to have this wonderfully wise and funny man with us. We hope that he will return often.

July saw the arrival of Father David Wood as the new Rector of Claremont. A number of us attended his induction at Christ Church.

July also saw the arrival of Bishop John Spong author of "Rescuing the Bible from Fundamentalism" and other books with similar sounding titles. An overflowing crowd in the chapel made this an exhilarating evening. Bishop Spong had massive publicity before his arrival. Andrew Denton had referred to him as "a very groovy bishop". Radio National's Philip Adams has said that he wants to have a name change and be known as Philip Spong. All in all, the bisop's visit made for interesting times and much discussion.

It took us about a month to recover from Bishop Spong. In August we were joined by Archdeacon Bob Duffield from the South American Missionary Society. The archdeacon visited a number of classes and opened our eyes to an understanding of a vibrant church life in South America.

Bishop Murray was back for Founder's Day on August 7th. And we played host to the Whole Health Institute who held a series of workshops around the theme "Heal Yourself". As one of the participants reminded us, "wholeness" comes from the word "holiness".

In September, Canon Sheehan and Simon Thackrah attended the Youth Synod and heard interesting discussions about social issues and spirituality.

Heather Nimmo visited us in October to discuss her play "Whispering Demons". It's about the ordination of women in the Anglican Church. Heather enjoyed her visit and we certainly appreciated having her here.

The poet Fay Zwicky took some classes and discussed poetry and religion with some Year 10 students.

In October Mr Tony Howes was made a lay canon of St George's Cathedral. In November Mrs Sue Gordon was ordained a deacon by Archbishop Carnley. Both staff members are very supportive of things religious and spiritual at the school.

An extraordinarily beautiful Advent Service took place on December 9th. Our music makers at Christ Church Grammar School are simply magnificent.

There have been lots of weddings, baptisms and other services in our chapel. These are moments of grace on the journey. A final word of thanks from the chaplain to Mrs Diana Hammond who teaches Religious Education here. We are fortunate to have someone with her gifts as we go on trying to make our school a place where religious values matter.

> FRANK SHEEHAN School Chaplain



A different view of the Chapel.

= FAMILY FAIR =

Whether you potted plants, cooked, painted T-shirts, the Christ Church Grammar School Family Fair wasn't something you could ignore in 1994. The photocopier worked over time spitting out thousands of orange newsletters to make sure everyone knew about it.

In June 1993 when the first Fair Committee meeting was held the big day, November 5, 1994, appeared to be light years away. At the end it seemed too close.

Just a week away, parents were still brainstorming ideas for making money. A local primary school was filling up their pool with trout, could we do the same? Or maybe we could use crocodiles. Someone knew someone at the crocodile park. But how to make money out of it?

Well, we passed up the crocodile idea, but we did find out how to make money. A total of more than \$200,000 for the year, \$133,801 of it taken on the day of the Fair.

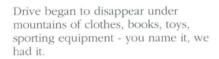
Many generous donations and hours of voluntary work allowed us to keep expenses to the minimum, resulting in a clear profit of more than \$140,00 for the year.



A view of sideshow alley with the fair stalls beyond.

It was a huge effort on the part of the school body - parent, boys and staff.

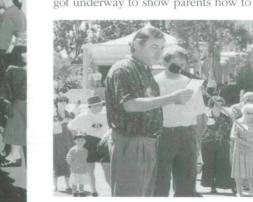
The year started with a rush when it was decided to hold a garage sale to raise seed money for the Fair. The verandah of the house at 14 Queenslea



The ground staff, student volunteers and parents carted load after load across to the Prep School tennis courts ready for the date on March 27.

The day exceeded everyone's expectations, raising \$12,870.

We didn't have long to admire the bank account, orders came in immediately for craft materials. Workshops got underway to show parents how to



Canon Sheehan participating in the opening ceremony.



The very successful garage sale.





Face painting was popular.

make teddy bears, paint cushions, decoupage trays - small groups were working everywhere preparing the magnificent craftwork that was to become a highlight of the Fair.

Country parents shovelled Ba Poo, while Prep School boys potted plants.

Beautiful smells began to drift out from the Old Canteen as the Freezer Food women prepared fresh offerings each week. Chocolate brownies, curries and meatballs competed in alternate days with pickles and jams, giving way later in the year to candy and then Asian food as dozens of volunteers prepared food for sale.

The Freezer Food was a huge success, making a profit of \$12,440.

As the year moved on more and more boys became involved as each of the houses chose a Fair project, activities which at the end of the day raised \$4,300 for the school.

The clusters of potted plants parked around the school grounds grew and grew, until on the day the garden area, beautifully laid out with big trees, kindly loaned for the day, looked like a professional garden centre. The public responded accordingly and the dollars poured in. By the beginning of November hundreds of parents had helped or had offered to help on the day. The huge job of coordinating logistics was in full swing, tents were starting to appear in the school grounds and most members of the Fair Committee were working fulltime on preparations.

November 4 dawned fine and getting warm. The last of the tents were being erected as the sideshow alley trucks started to arrive. Started being the operative word - one promptly got stuck, unable to squeeze round the narrow entry of the school. Part of the school garden disappeared as the problem was sorted out.

By the end of the day everything was up and ready to go.

November 5 was a beautiful day, fine and hot. It was clear, even at 7am, that cold drinks were going to be a big seller, then the news - the freezer truck had broken down overnight. It wasn't a good start, but it was our only major problem for the day and was dealt with calmly and efficiently by the unflappable logistics staff.

Thousands of people rolled in and it quickly became apparent that the Fair was a huge success. It isn't possible to name individually the hundreds of people who contributed to the Fair. Big and small, each contribution was essential.

The amount of money raised was most gratifying - and sets a new benchmark for other schools - but the most rewarding aspect of working for the Fair was the warmth of friendship engendered in the school community.

Faces in the crowd found names and became friends. For fairs are not just about making money, they bond a school community and create new reservoirs of school spirit to draw on in the years until the next one. May it be soon - but not too soon!

PAM EMERY



A pony ride looks fun!.

JOB APPRECIATION ===

In the second week of the first term holidays I participated in the Job Appreciation program. I attended the ABC in Perth, and started my work experience in the ABC's current affairs department where the ABC News and the 7:30 Report are situated.

As I entered the large building my first thoughts of work experience were of cleaning and generally staying in the background but I was surprised at the level of work that I would be able to observe and even participate in.

The highlight of work experience was being able to "go out on the road" with the reporters. Attending coroners enquiries, a Richard Court press conference, a police press conference and a preliminary hearing for a man charged with murder were experiences that I will not forget.

Though it was the rush up to Gin Gin in the ABC car to cover an amphetamine drug bust that was the highlight of the week at the ABC. This trip demonstrated to me the real work of the reporter as we went up to Gin Gin for four to five hours, only to see that night that the story went for around 30 seconds.

The Gin Gin experience was then complemented by attending the News reading on the last night of my stay. Sitting next to Peter Holland as he read out the news was an overwhelming experience and I was so afraid of accidentally doing something that might disrupt the whole live telecast. It was hard to hold your breath for such a long time when you are sitting next to a news presenter as he is reading!

That week at the ABC gave me a taste of real work and also allowed me to look into another career option. Doing general office work and being able to go out with reporters was ultimately rewarding and I am very grateful for this week of work experience.

This week would not have been possible without the efforts of Mrs Norris who was able to organise the week at ABC. And to the ABC, thanks for the Triple J sticker!

JON O'BRIEN



Ned Felstead working at Wooldridges (above) and David Herbison at Sizzler (below), both students in the education support unit, enjoying their job appreciation.



On the 12th of December I arrived at Rust PPK, a Hydrogeology and Environmental Engineering firm, for my first day of 'work'.

On arrival I was given an office to work in and some pamphlets about the company to read. Once I had finished them and gained an insight into the type of work the company did I was introduced to Bernhard, the man who was to be in charge of keeping me busy for the next week.

Bernhard quickly arranged for me to go on a field trip, doing environmental audits on different properties. He was rather sketchy on the details of exactly where it was we were going and I was soon to find out why, it was Arthur J. Purslowe and Assoc. funeral parlours. We had to walk through the funeral Parlours looking for possible hazards including asbestos and PCB's. It was interesting to find how much asbestos there is in nearly all houses not built in recent times.

In the office I became familiar with the office plotter and used it to draw up plans of the funeral parlours. I also spent a lot of time working out ratios and answers for air and water samples taken from sites being examined.

While touring the funeral parlours was the highlight of my time at Rust PPK I had many other interesting experiences including playing Doom and a flight simulation game on Bernhard's computer (only during lunch break) and finding paint illegally dumped into a storm water drain by a company we were doing an audit on.

I thoroughly enjoyed my week in the office and in the field at Rust PPK, it was a great experience.

GARETH CANDY

= P E E R S U P P O R T =

In 1994 around seventy year eleven students took on the responsibility of leadership as part of the Peer Support Program. The program this year retained similar objectives as previous years but the new addition of a Peer Support Booklet allowed the program to be smoothly, and comfortably run by leaders.

The program was centred on life at Christ Church and aimed to produce a friendly welcome for year eights into the Senior School. The six sessions conducted over first and the beginning of second term involved a combination of physical, written and discussion activities. This variety made the program more effective, informative and more enjoyable.

The many topics dealt with by the program were related to aspects of life at Christ Church. Particularly helpful at the beginning of the year was "The Great CCGS Tour". Here boys were given permission to roam the school in order to complete a survey.

The end result was a mass rabble of year eights searching the far corners of the grounds under the loose supervision of the leaders. Though it did not appear to teachers that anything constructive was occurring, the boys did manage to discard any disorienta-



An "energiser".

tion found in the upper school. In the early discussion sessions the apprehensive year eights were reluctant to reveal their opinions to their leaders. However by the second or third meeting such topics as bullying, decision making and fears were comfortably discussed. The program provided an environment in which boys could disclose and settle any problems they faced in such areas.

Physically involved sessions covered themes of self esteem and communica-

Peer Support Leader training for the year tens.

tion. The activities included blind soccer and trust falls. The idea of team work and cooperation were conveyed to the boys by the usually unsuccessful building of human pyramids. This activity proved entertaining for the peer support groups as well as any spectators.

The sessions were concluded by a Peer Support outing by the groups. This allowed the boys and leaders to spend a day out on the town. Many groups chose to watch a movie while others preferred to compete in a game of bowling or pizza consumption. The day however provided an opportunity for the boys to exhibit their new found friendships.

The importance of peer support to Christ Church was highlighted by a special chapel service. Here several year eight students gave their insights into life at the school and reflected on their peer support activities. The overall consensus from the service was one of the benefits of the program.

1994 therefore saw the continued success and improvement in the Peer Support Program. As one year eleven leader stated about his peer support group, "We learnt as much from them as they learnt from us."

> MARK TEH Peer Support Leader

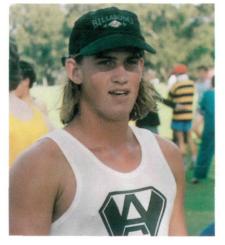
EXEFLECTIONS - **BOARDING**

For five years now, I have been woken up at 7am every morning. Living in the prison that is often called the boarding house is an experience which many people will never have to endure. Compared to some of the routines that are so strict in the boarding house, the army seems like play school. However, even after complaining, whining, bitching and crying, I think that most boarders would have to admit that they've had a pretty good time.



Joost Steenbergen and Wayan Lane.

Between screaming housemothers, unfair housemasters and strings, of what seem to be unjustified, half hours, comes some sort of order to this animal house that is home to the backbone of this school. We sit in our cubicles and use the darkest and most devious of our thoughts to think up revenge ideas against our controllers, but at the end of the day, realise that a suspension probably isn't worth the satisfaction.



Justin Longbottom.

One particular time in the boarding house that is comparatively civilised is the weekly boarders chapel service. Most would be forced to admit that Father Frank Sheehan deserves much credit for his thoughts, making us pause, be it only for a second, to ponder his ideas.

There have been several changes to the boarding houses this year, none more significant than the introduction of Mr Neil Saggers as the new housemaster of McClemans. Mr Terry MacGill finally escaped, leaving sixty seven feral savages to Mr Saggers who admittedly has made some pretty worthwhile changes to the house. The pinball machines that have sat silently in the rec. room since the Jurassic Period were removed and replaced with intellectually stimulating games such as "Street Fighter Two" and "Ghosts and Goblins". A new sixty centimetre television arrived and our pool table was recovered so there is now more green than black visible on the table.

It became significantly more difficult to break leave and almost impossible to wag a period with Mr Saggers following us up like some sort of possessed bloodhound. We had to start pretending that we were doing some work in prep, and all learnt to refine our language for the fear that we may be closer to Mr Saggers than we thought.

Mr Saggers had one huge advantage in moving into McClemans House, he could now claim a decent house football team. Unfortunately, Mr Ferguson was unable to say the same thing about Walters as they crumbled to a humiliating loss. Walters battled on though, as they consistently do. They were told that their boarding house was being fixed up soon (for the fourth year in a row) and put in some impressive performances for the dining room bangs.

While on the subject of dining room, we can not forget to mention George, who tried unsuccessfully to poison us for the whole year, amazing us continually with the delights that emerged from his workshop.

Boarding is a part of life where friendships are formed and broken. It is where you rebel against the oppressors, and generally get crushed. In fact, there aren't many things that can be said in favour of boarding. And that's strange, because one thing is for sure - it's damn good fun!!

MICHAEL DAY



Greg Lloyd and Graham Treasure.

= REFLECTIONS - DAY BOY

Christ Church has changed a great deal since I arrived in 1990: the science block has been completed, the student refectory has been completed and Mr House is five years closer to retirement. All in all Christ Church has changed dramatically in the last five years and so have many of the students.

When I arrived five years ago, the first thing that I noticed was the immense size of the school and I wondered how anyone could get from point A to point B. On my first day in this large pond, I soon fell victim to the 'lost on the first day' syndrome, thanks mainly to Mr MacGill's insistence on having his classes at the other end of the school in F2.

The beginning of year ten marked the beginning of a new era with a switch from the boarding house to Jupp, I saw this as a chance to finally do well in the Beatty Cup. This proved to be a misjudgement as Jupp has now adopted the role of perennial cellar dwellers. The one aspect that surprised me about my new house was the apparent lack of house spirit, in comparison to the traditional boarding house rivalry.

Year eleven is an eye-opening experience with staff no longer being tolerant of childish behaviour. As well as this you suddenly become aware of the increased responsibilities you have: whether it be as a member of a first team, a peer support leader or as a leader on a year eight camp.



Swimming stars!



Engrossed in the cricket!

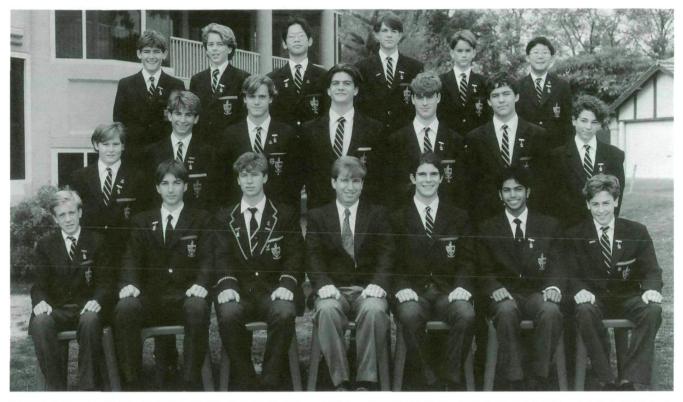
Year twelve is memorable for two reasons; it is your last year of high school and the large number of events that are staged for our benefit. The year twelve ball was a great night with all of us enjoying ourselves immensely, both at the Hyatt and at the after ball celebrations. The trust that Mr Madin and other key staff members have given us throughout the year has been outstanding. Unlike other schools he believes that the boys can be trusted to bring honour both unto themselves and the school. This was most evident in regard to the final assembly for year twelves. Instead of being uncompromising, the school staff changed their previous decision and allowed the boys to sit in a block. This day proved to be a roaring success in spite of the fact that we were unable to sing *Thine be the Glory* during the formal chapel. The character of the 1994 leavers shone through when following the formal chapel they rose as one to sing victoriously: Thine be the Glory. This was a moment that will long be remembered.

So as I reflect on my time at Christ Church, I feel proud of what I have contributed to the school and I also feel proud to be part of the Class of 1994. Long after we have left this school we will be remembered. We may well be remembered as the year group which helped put Christ Church back on the athletics map, or as a group who put in their all whether on the sporting track or in some other domain. The memories and experiences that we have gained will long be part of us and will resurface at the Old Boy gatherings where we will all reminisce on what has been a memorable era. The 1994 Leavers will long be remembered: **Thine be the Glory** STUART PROSSER



Seen at the athletics.

S E N A T E =



REAR: P.G. Duzevich; J.R. Whittle; C.Y. Yu; A.B. Humpbrys; P.J. McWilliams; H.W. Chan. ROW 2: T.A. Masters; M.E.L. Swinney; S.P. O'Brien; B.T. Cook; D.P. Pelliccia; M.E. Rayner; C Geelboed. FRONT: M.J. Brbich; S.A. Mitchell; Z.A. Randell; Mr R. Dunn; C.P. Robertson; P.S. Dias; C.J.S.Price. ABSENT: S.W. Parker.

The student senate lifted its profile this year due to a very hard working student body and the enthusiastic leadership of Mr Dunn.

The senate took on many initiatives with a high success rate. These included the establishment of a '3 on 3' basketball competition, the introduction of the academic calendar, and joining the state-wide student senate information network.

The '3 on 3' basketball competition was the most successful venture ever undertaken by the student senate at Christ Church. 150 students participated in the competition over the course of a few weeks in middle-school and seniorschool competitions. Great prizes were up for grabs, but most teams played with the aim of having fun.

A lot of people helped with organising, umpiring, scoring or being spectators and they all made it a great success. It is hoped the '3 on 3' can become an annual event.

After years of complaint by years 11

and 12, the senate decided to address the problem of students having too many assessments on the one day. Many ideas were suggested and finally, the Academic Calender emerged. The concept was that departments would write their SEA assessments on their expected dates on the calender, with the aim of assuring no students had more than three assessments on one day.

Zane Randall took this proposal to Dr Lewis and the calendar was established for a trial period. Despite a few initial hiccups, it proved a success with the students and will hopefully be put in place permanently from the beginning of next year. It is also hoped this will be supported by an assessment schedule issued at the beginning of the year for each subject, showing the week assessments will be held in.

In term three, the senate joined the state-wide senate communication link, established by Wyalkatchem District High School. Shaun O'Brien wrote a letter including our initiatives undertaken by other senate bodies throughout the state.

The senate worked all year to get back the thickshake flavours of last year, with Chris Geelhoed writing numerous letters to the mothers running the canteen. Eventually, this, together with the smaller number of thickshakes being bought, the chocolate was changed to the old flavouring, hopefully with the others soon to follow. Shaun O'Brien pointed out to the groundstaff the drainage problems on the Queenslea Drive side of the drama hall and hopefully either drainage will be improved or gutters installed.

This year, the senate has been very successful. A major factor in this was the support of the student body, with a lot of good suggestions and strong support for those undertaken. Hope-fully, with the same support next year, the student senate can be just as successful, with the follow-up of the '3 on 3' competition and academic calender, and any new initiatives. *MATHEW BRBICH*

= S T U D E N T E X C H A N G E S ===

JAPANESE EXCHANGES

I like C.C.G.S. because all students are very friendly and kind, and teachers are very funny and kind. After the Yr 10's Exams I went to the venture. My legs were so sore because of having to walk long distances each day and having a pack on my shoulders weighing about a tonne. Also, day by day the weather was constantly hot.

During the venture, some food was tasty, some food was disgusting, the most disgusting meal I ate was sausages and vegies but, the most delicious meal I had was on the final day where we had steak and sausages.

Overall the events I enjoyed the most was bush bashing and sight seeing from really high cliffs. In the summer holiday I went to Esperance, and stayed on a farm near Margaret River. It was really good and fun. When I went to Esperance with Mr McNeil's family I went fishing and I was very happy because I caught lots of fish. When I stayed on the farm near Margaret River, every morning and every afternoon the McNeils and I fed the animals.

Thank you for everything, I enjoyed staying in Perth. I would have liked to stay in Perth much longer but I can't, so, hopefully I will be back again as soon as possible for my coming holidays.

SHOTARO IMAI





Mostyn McNeil enjoys bimself.

Late last year, I learned that Michael Cook and I would be able to take part in the Japanese exchange. This meant going to Japan for four months and going to a Japanese school.

On July 19th I left Perth, wondering what it would be like and how I would cope. It was only my second visit to a foreign country so I was fairly nervous. However I soon relaxed after I was met at Osaka airport by a friendly member of staff from HOTOKU GAKUEN, the school I would go to, and my first host mother.

I found it very interesting to see the differences between Japanese schools and Australian schools. One difference was that school went from Monday to Saturday, 8am to 4pm and then the students do a sport until 6 o'clock. I tried a sport called Kendo, which is similar to sword fighting except big bamboo sticks are used - very tiring! I was put into the equivalent of a year 10 class but everyone was 16. Over the next four months I attended this school and tried subjects such as Maths, Physics and P.E. all in Japanese.

Japanese life is much the same as Australian life. Japan has become very westernised, although almost every house has at least one traditional room. The houses are usually about three storeys high and very thin. This is because Japan has a very high population density and the houses are very close together. Very few Japanese houses have a backyard.

One of the most difficult things to cope with I found was the food. Although Japanese food preparation is very good, I was just not used to it. This often left me with no choice but to go to KFC or McDonalds after school, however this became very expensive.

During my stay I was overwhelmed by my host family's generosity and hospitality towards me. I received so many gifts that my luggage was very heavy on my return journey.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Mr Madin and Mr Armstrong for giving me this wonderful opportunity, one which I will never forget.

MOSTYN McNEIL

MIDNITE EXCHANGE

Before I knew it I was landing at Heathrow's terminal four. A family friend, who was to be my guardian, was there to whisk me away for three days of sightseeing before taking me to Wrekin. My first impressions of



Jonathan in front of King's College.

Wrekin were of lush, green school grounds with buildings dotted around several ovals. This was encouraging although I was trying to shake off the feeling of being a strange boy in a strange country. However, a Wrekin identity who has, by constant reporting, reached the heights of notoriety at Christ Church, did much to allay my fears. This person was my soon-to-be housemaster, Dr Edrich (or as he is more commonly known 'Docky'). Docky quickly settled me in to life at Wrekin with boys Chris Sheenhan and Nick Threlfall doing much to help.

Wrekin is a school that has to be experienced to be understood. Tucked away in a pocket of Shropshore, the magnificent grounds stretch around the buildings like the seas around Australia.

Its like a different world with traditions, ceremonies and quirks exclusive to the school. Some of these include the third formers waiting on the upper sixth at their last dinner, the headmaster's walk-past and the last night of the school year.

I enjoyed every day at Wrekin because the staff and students went out of their way to make sure I had as many opportunities to experience as much as possible while I was with them. Some of these events included: The play: The Royal Hunt of the Sun; A Barbershop group; tennis; country soloists competitions; British cadets (quite a bit different from our own!); Alton Towers - an amazing theme park; and a trip to the town with the world's first iron bridge called, surprisingly enough 'Ironbridge'. With all this happening I had hardly any time to rest and enjoy the lush countryside near Wales which looked good enough to eat! I won't say anything about boarding school food!

I would like to thank Mr Madin and Mr Howes for their work on this side of the world and Dr Edrich, York's ex-4th form and my family friends - the Wood for all their help in England.

This exchange was a fantastic experience for me. I hope next year's student will enjoy the exchange as much as I did!

JONATHAN DAVENTRY

==== S T U D E N T A C H I E V E M E N T S =

NATIONAL CAPITAL SEMINAR REPORT

During the week leading up to the conclusion of term three I had the pleasure of attending "The National Capital Seminar".

"The National Capital Seminar " is a Queen's Trust initiative. The Trust, is an organisation responsible for helping thousands of Australians. The Queens Trust annually invites about one hundred year eleven students from around Australia to Canberra. There they participate in a hectic but very rewarding week learning about the structure of the political system in this country; examining current issues; but more importantly, gaining an insight into the politicking that is part and parcel of Government and Opposition.

Aside from the Seminar, the Queens Trust has organised many other programs; from grants for Youth Business Initiatives, to a recently formed project aimed at developing school based programs to assist young people facing difficulties in their personal education and development. In helping Australians last year, the Queens Trust spent in excess of 1.5 million dollars, interest on money which was raised some sixteen years ago when the Trust was established.

The Seminar formally began on a Sunday afternoon (25th of October), so throughout Saturday and Sunday students from the various states arrived at Canberra Grammar School, our sanctuary for the week.

Canberra Grammar School is a private school (much like Christ Church) in which there are day boys as well as boarders. Our accommodation was the vacated boarding houses. There were two of course, separating the females from the males; with no inter house visiting.

Yet this rule need not have been stipulated, for the boarding houses were about thirty metres apart and to cross late one night, in the Canberra



Shaun O'Brien taking a break.

climate, would lead inevitably to frozen fingers and toes within metres.

On Sunday we were able to gain a feel for what was to come. The itinerary looked gruelling. It seemed we were to listen to speaker after speaker in one, to one and a half hour intervals, yet as it turned out most speakers were asked to talk for just twenty to thirty minutes. (Of course politicians love talking and a few went beyond their allocated time). This allowed a substantial period for questions which led to interesting discussions throughout the week.

Aside from listening to the many guest speakers such as John Hewson and Senator Cheryl Kernot, there was at least one tutorial per day. This provided a chance for a group of about twelve students and a tutor to openly express their views on certain speeches and issues raised. The tutorials were very enjoyable sessions for opinions obviously differed and in many cases led to heated debate.

Between the speakers and tutorials there was a chance to see many of the famous and beautiful sites within Canberra. Throughout the week we were able to visit sites such as The High Court and Old Parliament House and were also extremely lucky to have seen inside the Cabinet Room in Parliament House. This privilege was almost denied when one student asked about the cost of the cabinet room! A particular parliamentary official seemed to be a bit touchy on the question of money.

After returning and reflecting upon the seminar, I realise how much I learnt within the space of a week. The knowledge was not text book in nature but an understanding of human character in general, and of myself.

I am extremely honoured to have attended the "National Capital Seminar" and must thank Mr Madin and Mr Norris for the assistance they gave me. The greatest thanks however I extend to the Queens Trust, a wonderful and caring organisation.

SHAUN O'BRIEN.

PHYSICS OLYMPIAD

In December 1994 John Ma was invited to participate in the Physics Training School at the Australian National University. During the 18 day course John was exposed daily to three lectures, one 3-hour laboratory session and two 3-hour tutorials. This was all in preparation for a final examination from which ten students would be selected to continue in the next stage of the training. Here Physics at a level of second year university was covered by the year 11 students. Following this stage and another examination the group of students was further reduced to five, which would form the team representing Australia in the International Physics Olympiad. However, even in the initial stages of the course, students were undertaking a course at approximately the level of first year classical physics. It was therefore quite an achievement for John just to reach the initial course.

CHEMISTRY OLYMPIAD

The program started for our year in December 1993, with a camp for students going from year ten to eleven. Approximately 40 students from around Australia, plus twenty students acting as hosts for the camps were selected to go to one of two camps. The one that I attended was at Somerset College on the Gold Coast, while the other was in Sydney. In March 1994 the students selected for these camps were invited to sit an exam, in which the top 20 students would be offered a position in a tutorial program. I achieved a Gold award, putting me in the top 10 percent of the students attending the camps, and giving me a place on the tutorial program, conducted by post from Deakin University. In October 1994 all students who were interested were invited to sit an exam for entrance to the Olympiad summer school. Of about 600 students around Australia sitting the exams, approxomately 20 including myself, were invited to participate in the



Oliver Mailes.

summer school, held in early January at Deakin University in Geelong. It is from this camp that the eventual team of four students will be selected to participate in the International Chemistry Olympiad, held in China in the middle of 1995.

OLIVER MAILES

MATHEMATICS OLYMPIAD

Timothy Hillman was one of approximately eighty Year 11 students in Australia chosen to sit the Telecom Senior Mathematics Contest in August. Each candidate was required to solve five problems in a four hour examination. He achieved a perfect score of 35 out of 35, and because of his outstanding result and his performance in the Telecom Senior Enrichment Correspondence programme, he is one of twenty four students who have been invited to attend the twelve day Mathematics School of Excellence in Melbourne in December. The aim of the School is to help identify possible members of the Australian team to compete in the 36th International Mathematical Olympiad, which is to be help in Toronto, Canada in July 1995.

Timothy was also selected as one of twenty students to attend a Physics School of Excellence in Canberra. However, he has declined this offer as the Physics and Mathematics Schools are run concurrently.

TENNIS: SLAZENGER CUP

On Sunday, November 6th, the CHRIST CHURCH Team, comprising ALISTAIR DICKIE, JAYMON CRABB, SCOTT GIBSON, WILLIAM GLEESON and reserves KEATON WALLACE and JOSH HUNT, successfully defended the SLAZENGER CUP for the Champion WA Tennis School, making it the third time the School has won this coveted trophy in the past 8 years. [1987, 1993 and 1994.] A remarkable achievement and truly indicative of the depth and wealth of talent in the school's ongoing tennis programme.

CRAIG GIBSON

It is indeed a privilege and an honour to be a member of the C.G.S. 1st VIII Tennis Team at any stage of one's school career. To be selected to play as a year 8 student and to be ranked in the school's top 4 is a rare honour indeed.

Overall, Craig would have played in 50 school matches, including PSA matches, Old Boys matches, Veterans and Slazenger Cup matches. Of these, he has played the last 42 straight at number 1, a remarkable record indeed.

Quite probably, the highlight of Craig's 1st VIII career would have been the weekend of November 6th and 78th 1993, when we took on Aquinas twice and beat them twice, giving us two trophies in one fabulous weekend of extraordinary tennis.

PAUL DRAPER

SAILING

Christ Church for the fourth successive year has represented Western Australia in the Epiglass Australia Team Race Championships. This is a credit to the dedication and commitment shown by the sailors within Christ church.

The Royal Geelong Yacht Club in Victoria was the avenue for the event, which saw the team of the Six Western Australian's from Christ Church; B.J. Durham (Captain), T.W. Whishaw, B.P. Brittliffe, D.B. Jones, J.T. Bishop and J. Kornweibel assembled for what was the culmination of months of training.

Racing was very tight over the five days of competition with Western Australia recording a final place of second behind South Australia after points from over twenty races were taken into account. This was an excellent performance and the sailors should be congratulated for representing their State and school so brilliantly.

STUDENT ACHIEVEMENTS (ACA-DEMIC AND CULTURAL)

ART

Cormac Walsh; Young Original Exhibition " Beware I Am". Perspective Exhibition "Torment". Matthew Swinney; Quest for Excellence Award. Joost Steenbergen; Winner of EMA "Video Slick" Competition.

ENGINEERING

Matthew Beecroft; Engineering Summer School at Sydney University.

GEOGRAPHY

Adam Peterson; John Forrest Award '94, first place in year twelve.



Matthew Swinney receiving his award.



Cormac Walsh

Richard O'Donnell; John Forrest Award '94, first place in year eleven. Anthony Webb-Ware; John Forrest Award '94, third place in year eleven.

LIONS YOUTH OF THE YEAR

Craig Gibson; Lions Youth of the Year Quest 1993/94 state finalist.

MUSIC

Kiat Tang; L-Mus (piano) World-Standard Performer. Raymond Yong; Runner Up in Junior Section of the "Yamaha Australia Youth Piano Competition.

SCIENCE

Australia School Science Competition: ESSO Medallists highest mark in W.A. David Thackaberry year 9, Matthew Tilbrook year 10, Oliver Mailes year 11, Ben Reynolds year 12.

WRITING

Alan Lau; Tim Winton Award for Young Writers '94.



Anthony Webb-Ware, Richard O'Donnell and Adam Peterson receive their awards.

=STUDENT TOURS= English Literature



On the afternoon of September 19th, 1994, the English Literature Tour party, consisting of 9 excited students and the husband and wife team of Mr and Mrs MacLaurin, embarked on an epic journey to the U.K., Italy and beyond. Indulging in a cultural smorgasboard ranging from visiting the beautiful Lakes District, to viewing Michaelangelo's magnificent "David".

Our marathon tour began with the flight to the U.K. That first flight was approximately 15 hours in total. We were all looking forward to relaxing in a nice, soft bed, but instead we met Robbie, our chief U.K. tour guide, and the mini-bus which was to be our cramped living environment for the bulk of the next several days.

One thing which I've neglected to mention was the infamous plane food. With James Townsend having a violent reaction to the novelty-like sausages and a disgusting jelly dessert (of which he had at least three), in giving the otherwise dull plane carpet a beautiful yellow and green tint. James's unfortunate condition continued throughout our first 48 hours.

With the realisation that we were in England not yet upon us, we tried desperately to keep our eyes open, to soak in the greenery of the place as it screamed past at 60 miles per hour, alas, to no avail. Nearly all the group had a quick nap or two. Yet even this was not enough to keep us from looking stunned and zombie-like. This condition was apparent throughout the entire tour, probably caused by exhaustion and attempting to explore all the nooks and crannies of our massive programme. Strangely most of the group ordered pizza during the duration of our U.K. leg. Maybe it was the self-calming security in the knowledge of what you were eating, or maybe it was the uncanny names given to English dishes, (Toad-in-a-hole, Spotted Dick, etc.)

This exhausting routine of touring the cultural havens of Europe, while getting in enough time to sleep, consume sustenance and have some fun continued for the next few weeks.

Some high points were visiting the British Museum and seeing the rock (as in music) exhibit, meeting our beautiful London tour guide and stepping onto Australian soil again at Perth Airport.

More conventional points of interest were being escorted around one of the prominent Oxford universities by an ex-student of Fremantle's CBC, exploring the ruins of Caesar's place of murder and examining Wordsworth's cottage in the tranquility and beauty of the Lakes District.

I believe all found the 1994 English Literature Tour to be incredibly impressive. Thanks must be given to Mr and Mrs MacLaurin, for they were excellent in their slightly parental roles. They were lighthearted and were great people to be around. The actual participants should be congratulated as well. If not for being enveloped in the given task of being cultural sponges, then for being understanding and capable of living with each other for 21 days.

The Lit. tour offers a challenging array of different educational and impressionistic sights. It is also real good fun. So, if given the opportunity, I suggest you accept immediately.

GLEN FULLER



Rear(L-R): L.A. Hellmuth; D.J. Baldwin; T.J. Phillips; Mr. D. MacLaurin; Mrs. A. Fan; L.F. Moncrieff; A.M. Caithness. Front: G.R. Marsball; G.R. Fuller; J.V. Townsend; A.M. Seeto.

S T U D E N T T O U R S =Football

After a gruelling two weeks of exams, fifteen apprehensive but eager boys headed east on a six day tour of Melbourne. We were to stay with students from Peninsula Grammar, a school not renown for its football like Christ Church, but equally competitive. Despite the once in a life time opportunity to play in the supposed "home of football". a relatively poor response was shown by the senior footballers of the school. As a result, the team consisted of fifteen, including two year tens: Lincoln Lee-Steere, Peter Bailey, Richard Moyle, Richard Prideaux, Ben Rocchi, Richard Beverley, Michael Tait, Stephen Nicholson, Haaron Bokhari, Matthew Swinney, Nathan Astbury, Josh Hunt, Josh Lovell, John-Paul Olivier and Russell Hillman. The tour was led by Mr Rickey, Mr McDonald and Mr McNeil (perhaps the reason for the poor response to the tour!).

On the first Friday of the second term holidays the team departed from Perth at seven a.m. The plane trip over was extremely boring save for Richard Moyle's and Richard Prideaux's antics with the complimentary colouring-in books. When we finally arrived at Melbourne airport we were taken to Peninsula Grammar, a good couple of hours away in Mt Eliza. During this bus journey the touring party encountered many familiar sights: Myers, McDonald's and to Lincoln's amazement, VB!

Late that Friday afternoon, after a full days travelling we finally reached our destination and were assigned to our billets. After an enjoyable afternoon tea and a brief conversation on some of the school's Old Boys, including the great Stuart Loewe, the boys went their separate ways.

The next day we had a choice in watching either one of two football games. The alternatives- Richmond Vs Fitzroy and Hawthorn Vs St Kilda ultimately came down to the venues, as most opted to see the Richmond/ Fitzroy game at the M.C.G. That night all the boys enjoyed outings with their respective billets. The most popular proved to be an eighteenth birthday



Rod Kerley (Peninsula Old Boys Coach), Nick Claringbold (Peninsula School Skipper), Lincoln Lee-Steere (Christ Church Skipper), Bill Cross (Peninsula School Coach) and Drew McDonald (Christ Church Coach).

party, attended by the majority of year twelves. By the performances in the next day's match, this showed to be inadequate preparation.

The next day- the half-way mark of the tour, was marred by a thrashing which would have shamed our W.A. football heritage. As we were undermanned we had some players donated from the other team, however we were unable to combat a much stronger side. Dependable players in a losing team included both Josh's, Lincoln Lee-Steere and Ben Rocchi. Usually reliable players at first eighteen level such as Richard Prideaux and Richard Moyle were a little worse for wear and had obviously attended the party the previous night.

Monday was spent sightseeing in Melbourne and during this outing Nathan Astbury spent his time avoiding some local girls who had taken a liking to his Western Australian charm. On Tuesday the squad played its second game and once again the previous night's activities affected some of the players. The game was of mixed teams and provided all with a good even game. The highlight was the performance of Russell Hillman, a promising year ten who will hopefully provide some strength to Christ Church's senior football in the years to come. During this game Richard Prideaux appeared to have shrugged off Sunday's performance and showed some great ball handling ability. Lee-Steere and Rocchi also showed their consistency with strong performances.

That night, the final night of the tour, was spent at the house of Peninsula Grammar's football captain, where we enjoyed our final night in Melbourne. The following day we said goodbye to our billets and thanked them with various gifts. Both captains gave a thankyou speech- Lincoln effectively capturing the feeling of the tour with the word "great" and we then finally departed for the airport. Later that evening we arrived home, exhausted from a thorough tour.

Although the limited numbers put a sour note on the outlook of the tour, the squad thoroughly enjoyed the two games and met many great (in the words of our captain) people. Special thanks must go to Mr McNeil, Mr McDonald and Mr Rickey for their preparation and perseverence concerning the tour and hopefully Christ Church's link with Peninsula Grammar can be maintained through similar tours in the future.

HAARON BOKHARI

STUDENT TOURS= Nepal

Nepal is a small landlocked country almost squashed between China and India. It possesses a chain of the highest mountains on earth 'The Himalaya' an area which encompasses a region of deep religious and cultural traditions and an amazing diversity of people. It was this attraction which gave rise to the first Christ Church Grammar School trek to Nepal.

Eleven intrepid travellers - Kevin, Andrew, Sheldon, Fraser and Dennis from CCGS along with Kristin and Ben from Busselton SHS and Roger, Shane, Lisa and Laura - left Australia behind for a brief stopover in busy Bangkok before beginning our adventurous journey in Kathmandu, the capital of Nepal. Sonam Sherpa, our trekking host and friend, met us at the airport and so began our introduction to our new 'lifestyle' for the next three weeks.

The Jomsom Trek goes from the town of Pokhara to Jomsom, through the Annapurna region. The trekking route we followed was a well established, but very thin track. For the people who live along it, the track is the only access to other villages and towns, so it was not uncommon to see the locals hauling goods either on their backs, or on donkeys. Villages are frequently located along this trail, so there was no need for us to camp in tents. We stayed in small hotels called "teahouses" which provide you with a two share room, a bed, an outside squat style toilet and basin (one for the whole hotel) and a menu which did not change throughout the trek.

All our gear was carried by six porters.



Although they each carried two people's gear including sleeping bags, the porters still managed to beat us to our destinations. The area in which we trekked was primarily farm orientated with many of the mountains being treeless and terraced so crops can be grown. The extent of the terracing is seen much better from the air, where even the tops of some of the highest hills have been farmed.

Our first taste of snow came in Marhpa five days into our trek where a few tiny flakes fell from the sky. The higher mountains above us, however received quite heavy falls. The highest elevation reached by the group was at Muktinath, a small village close to the Tibetan border at 3800 metres above sea level. Some members of the group continued on out of Muktinath and climbed to altitudes over the 4000 metre mark. A highlight of the trek was the pony ride from Kagbeni to Muktinath, as the train of twelve ponies walked, galloped and bucked their way up the 1000 metre hillside. Stunt man McGurk provided an entertaining show by being dragged behind his pony after falling off on one of the few level paths. An early morning walk to the top of Poon Hill just outside of Ghorepani (altitude 3150 metres) was another highlight on the trek. It provided us with a perfect view of the sunrise over the Himalaya mountain range.

Despite bouts of illness experienced by the whole group the trek was enjoyable as the group experienced the different cultures, food and scenery, to make it an experience that will be long remembered.

BETTE AND KEV.



STUDENT TOURS = Rugby

On Friday April 14th, 22 tearful students departed Christ Church on their way to explore the wonders of the North Island of New Zealand. The three hardy staff, Messrs Dunn, Valentine and Wray, were the first to undergo a disappointment as they were forced to endure an upgrade to business class on the journey through to Sydney. Placing this behind them, the rest of the party made light of the rest of the journey and touched down at Mangere Airport in Auckland.

The first problems occurred at customs when several boys were forced to clean their boots, a task which proved impossible at any other time in their senior schooling. The evening was spent contemplating our first opponent, King's College. The match passed in a flash as the team realised the gulf between themselves and the speed and discipline of New Zealand rugby. The CCGS team played gallantly but were still outplayed....to the tune of 55 points.

Recreation followed that night in the form of a special party and the vast majority of tourists arrived the next

day to journey to the thermal pools. Humour was high, but the training session next morning held by Ken Charrington, a former All Black, removed all smiles from the players faces to the inaugural vomit from Bryant "Ugh" Stokes. The value of the session can not be overestimated as the boys prepared to battle Hamilton Boy's High. Many had a shock when they met their billets, and one or two spent an anxious night in hostels and mobile homes. This inspired the players however as Alex Parker. Robert Connell and Duncan Smith scored in a thrilling 18-10 victory. The Haka, performed by the Hamilton boys was a highlight of the tour.

The next two days R&R followed at Taupo. Poor weather did not dampen enthusiasm as golf, paint balling and white water rafting were tried.

Further south we ventured to Wanganui Collegiate School and a taste of Boarding House living. Hospitality was excellent but some of the meals were rather frugal. A number of tourists fell out of bed as a fire alarm sounded in the night. This was



REAR (L-R): B.M. Stokes; A.J. Parker; S.L. Riley; P.G.J Murray; N.M. Day; T.E. Cocks; R.R. Connell; R.L. Scott. FRONT: C.B. Bailey; S.W. Hopkin; M.J. Mansell; D.J. Smith; D.M. Hart; N.A. Bliss; A.M. Canning.

deemed responsible for a close run defeat in which Nick Day scored a fine try, but opportunities were wasted.

Rathkeale was the penultimate destination for our hardy crew. By this time several tourists had become totally confused, with Rocket and Mussa leading a group of tourists to lose their way in the thriving metropolis of Masterton and arrive at the meeting point just after the bus left. Interestingly enough, tourists had a built in antennae with regard to Timezone like establishments in even the largest city. Rathkeale, a boarding school frequented predominantly by farmers, fielded a very large 1st XV. A fine defensive effort kept the score down to a 32-3 defeat which was a credit to all the players.

Jovial Terry Dounan, the legendary joke bus driver, set off for our final destination the next day. Fortunately, the sing-songs organised by staff were of the highest standard and did much to relieve the boredom. Wellington College provided the ideal backdrop to our finest moments, and the greatest hospitality on tour. The reception was superb as was our brand of football as the rampant tourists ran in five tries in an unforgettable second half. David Hart, Alex Parker, Marcel Wilson and Anthony Bishop scored tries, but great contributions were made by all.

A final party hosted by the college students provided for some outrageous claims of Wallaby representation by Byron Parker. Byron arrived at the airport under armed guard from an army of Maori's, all claiming to be distant blood relatives and threatening death to anyone who annoyed their charge. Staff were treated to a breathtaking display of hospitality led by Mark Borthwick, rugby coach formerly of Transvaal.

Tours provide tremendous opportunities and this one was no exception, with great spirit showed and enjoyment had by all. Thanks must go to staff who organised the tour and the many parents who supported rugby, not only in helping the tour, but over many years.

HYMER TOURIST

= STUDENT TOURS= Ski Trip

The 1994 ski trip began with the midnight 'horror flight' to Melbourne where the group of fifteen students and three teachers unwittingly embarked upon a 36 hour marathon through seedy hotels, extremely large shopping centres, about ten McDonalds' stores, the MCG and a six hour bus trip which led us to our final destination, Halley's Lodge at Falls Creek. Unlike last year's trip our bus drivers were quite normal, which allowed for a bit of rest, but did nothing to reenergise the exhausted members of the trip. By the time we arrived at the hotel the whole group was nearly dozing off to slumber land but we were looking forward to the first day of skiing on the 18th of July.

We were greeted on the first morning by the ever changing menu at the Halley's Lodge, and then began the first day's skiing where those of us who had skied before tried to recall their lost skills, and those of us who hadn't, employed the quickly learnt skill of the 'snow plough' and the not so quickly learnt skill of being able to stack while not making a total fool of themselves. After being graded into two groups, our lessons began and we were introduced to our instructors who always managed to be the most entertaining people on the mountain while knowing the least amount of English.

The snow at Falls Creek was extremely good this year which made the skiing a whole lot more enjoyable and allowed for a few of the more adventurous skiers to embark upon some of the more challenging runs that Falls Creek has to offer. The adventurous spirit proved to be disastrous, leaving many skiers either scattered down the slope on their backsides, or descending very slowly.



Experiencing some "air".

The will to catch air was once again displayed by one of the teachers who remained nameless last year and will remain nameless this year due to his spectacular wipeout in front of the whole group. This wipeout and many others resulted in sore bodies and many bruises which were rested in the spa at the end of each day. The usage of spa was also seen as an opportunity to socialise with some of the other guests, who included a group of girls



Falls Creek, Victoria.

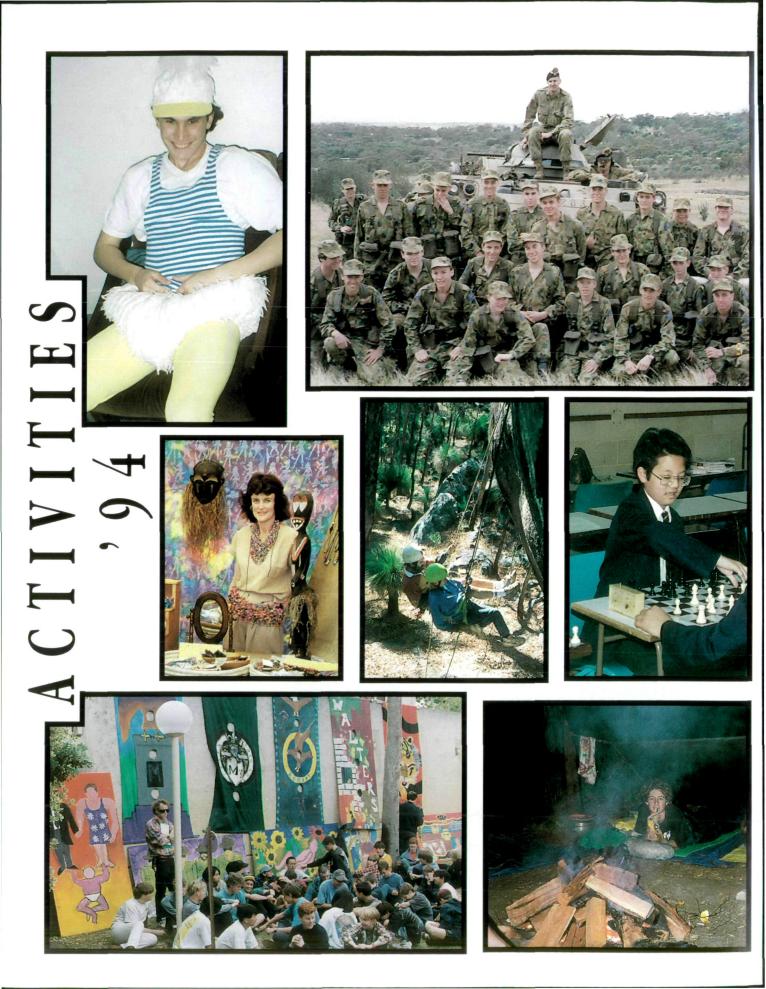


Adrian Hunt.

from All Saints College. Entertainment at the hotel was very well provided for. The main source came from Matt Harris, who, apart from trying to dress like a landing beacon on the slopes, forced the group to listen to his favourite song, 'Speed Racer', 24 hours a day. This song became the unofficial anthem of the 1994 trip for all except Mr Clarke, who insisted that style is more important than speed or air time. The hotel and the teachers organised several outings to entertain us, including a talent night where we learnt Matt's true identity, a quiz night where the teachers were thoroughly outsmarted by the students, and we also attended something that one of the teachers labelled a 'disco'.

Overall this year's trip was a great success, apart from James Wise nearly being maimed by some of the more aggressive members of the All Saints group, and Ryan Bahri who has continued his tradition of hurting himself whatever he does, it could be said that the trip ran very smoothly and without a hitch. This was largely due to the huge effort put in by the three staff members: Mr McGurk, Mr. Clarke, and Dr Mackay, and a huge thanks goes to them for organising this year's trip.

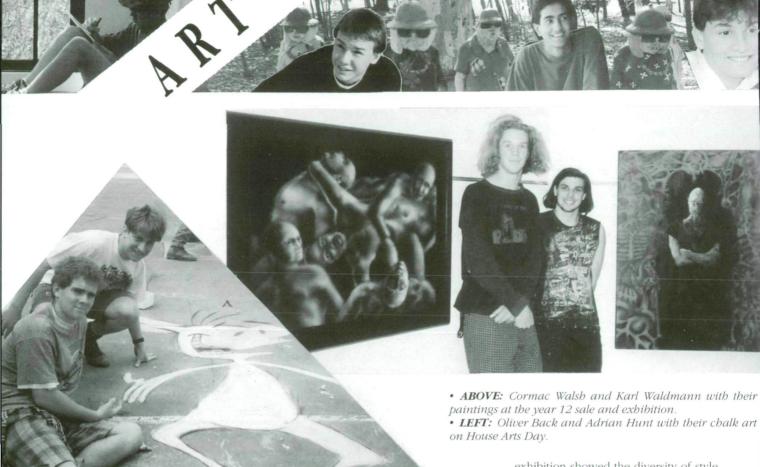
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Venture





Throughout life we all strive to do the best we can in the professional modern world. Amid all the demands and confusion of our working lives we often forget the beauty which lies beneath our existence. Life reflects art, within art are our fears, our dreams, our values and the principles upon which we base our lives. Art, for the student is a means of expression, a means of escape from pressures put upon us by our parents, our teachers, our peers and ourselves. At Christ Church we are taught to use art to convey our innermost feelings. By doing this we feel relaxed and the pressures seem more workable.

Year 11 and 12 began 1994 with an art camp to New Norcia. The serene atmosphere allowed us to take time to reflect upon how we each envisaged our art to proceed through the year. For the year 12's it was time to select the studio area upon which our art would be based. We are required to select one studio area from painting, ceramics, printmaking, graphic-design, textiles and sculpture. allowing students of all ages to participate side-by-side in activities such as pottery with ceramicist, Jill Phillips, cartooning with Alan Langoulant and chalk art with Sonia Blair. It also allowed them to watch the artists at work, a particular attraction being the graffiti art with artist Steve Cross from "Beyond the Wall".

An important part of our art education was visiting art galleries to view different approaches to art. Influences such as "Mambo" art were reflected in ideas and styles with which we experimented. We were encouraged throughout the year to visit exhibitions in our own time as well as with school excursions.

In addition to visiting exhibitions we were able to paticipate in them. Cormac Walsh (year 12) and Matthew Swinney (year 11) exhibited in the Young Originals exhibition at the Art Gallery of W.A.

Finally the year 12 exhibition was held at Art Place in Claremont, a gallery specialising in W.A. art and kindly hosting us for the second time. The exhibition showed the diversity of style and media within the year group. Design, painting, print making and sculpture were combined to produce a well rounded show.

The art programme at Christ Church allows us to use our imaginations to their fullest extent. The staff keep us on track, allowing full exploration and expression to enhance our own personal art. The myriad talents and diversity of all art students were effectively displayed in the annual senior school art exhibition. All of this must be accredited to the free thinking staff, Mrs Zuchner-Mogall, Mr Richards and especially Mrs A'Court, and to the support of the school community. I would also like to acknowledge the help and support of my fellow members of the art committee: Simon Hunt, Alan Slater, Wayne Massam, Anthony Eaton, David Moore and Simon Hopkin.

> TIM HILL Captain of Art



Art Week was again a great success,



ABOVE: Matt Swinney, Michael Tait and Will Bird at Fremantle on Yr 11 Applied Art excursion.
LEFT: Tristan Ward Yr 9 working on a wet day.

ABOVE: Chris Jones and Duncan Anderson on House Arts Day.
RIGHT: Damian Pelliccia with Potter in Residence Jill Phillips.



• ABOVE: Artist in Residence Sonia Blair with Tim Hill, Captain of Art (Yr 12).

BLATT =



REAR(L-R): M. Wright; A.A. Caithness; J.S. Cross; B.A. Hobbs; M.T. Tilbrook; M.R. Williams; N.P. McKenzie ROW 4: Mrs A. Hewson; M.L. Rowe; C.S. Jacoby; T.H. Chan; C.A. Stavrianou; B.S. Ludlow; A.D. Thangarajab; A.T. Hick; Mrs W. Hillman ROW 3: T. Ng; S.E. Biss; C.S. Andrew; C.J. Butler; A. Selvarajab; H.L. McPharlin; C.K. Tan; G.C. Waddell; G.W. Candy; M.J. Brbich ROW 1: L.K. Bowers; J.H. Seow; J.N. Partridge; S.R. Thackrab; T.R. Hillman; N. Benjanuvatra; A.W. Webb-Ware FRONT: D.P. Thackaberry; S.R. Khangure; C.M. Edwards; D.Y. Hng

BLATT, the new student interests magazine, was launched at the beginning of second term. It is a result of the initiative of a number of students in Year 9 - 11. In 1994, four issues were produced, each fully written, illustrated and desktop published by boys in the school.

The idea for BLATT stemmed from a previous library-based magazine, Library Link, which was produced in 1993 by Mrs Hewson and Ms Cate Rocchi, members of the Library staff. This magazine was fairly well received by the students but most felt that it would be better if it was written from their point of view. Hence when Mrs Hewson advertised for students to take on editorial roles early in 1994, there was amazing interest among the students. This interest prompted the suggestion that the magazine be renamed and completely redesigned and restructured. After many meetings

and sessions of debate the name BLATT was decided upon. The word "Blatt" is german for paper, leaves, and "not to mince one's words". It also has similar English colloquial connotations - "the daily blatts" means "newspaper". BLATT is a memorable, monosyllabic name which is appealing, and has such a variety of meanings that it fitted the mould that we wanted the magazine to follow.

Four issues later, we have gained a large following from the students. There have been mixed responses and opinions on the magazine. We have continually tried to gauge public opinion and to vary the content of the magazine to suit the students' wishes. Technological improvements along the way have included the addition of a full-colour cover. Each issue also includes a feature article and a short story, an archives page, interviews and competitons as well as reports on a wide range of school activities such as chess, drama, music and sport. Production of the magazine has become a Year 11 activity for Friday afternoons, and also a regular school holiday pastime for those students who are willing to put in twelve-hour working days.

Student interest and enthusiasm is such that as BLATT looks to the future it can only prosper. Best wishes to next year's editorial team. As the Editor of BLATT for 1994, I would like to thank Mrs Hewson for all her guidance in helping to create this extraordinary publication. Without her continuing patience and support, BLATT would never have been possible. Sincere thanks are also extended to our I.T mentors, Ms Keep, Mr Holloway, Glen Chisholm and the School Archivist Mrs Hillman, who has always provided ideas and inspiration.

> TIMOTHY HILLMAN Editor

C A D E T S =

Although another very successful year's training was undertaken by the C.C.G.S. Cadet Corps, the annual camp was not as fruitful as we had hoped, being narrowly beaten by Aquinas College's regional unit. This however, had no bearing on the efforts put in by all participants and took nothing away from the leadership and guidance of the RSM- Mick O'Sullivan, Major Bob Peterson, the adjunent- Simon Hunt, or any of the senior structure.

Training started early for the seniors this year, as always, with the promotion courses held at Leeuwin Barracks. In the sweltering Summer heat four prospective Cadet Under Officers (CUO's) and thirteen prospective Senior Non-Commissioned Officers (S/ NCO's) completed their respective courses over the eight day period. The S/NCO's had already undertaken the junior NCO course at the school in December.

The unit's posted strength, though constantly being updated, ended with an impressive ninety-two participants, which again ranked the Christ Church Corps as one of the biggest in the state. This made first term's training more labour intensive towards drill, with the cadets being taught rudimentary drill movements. This was



CADETS ONE PLATOON

REAR (L-R): D.R.B. Cann; D.F. Ladyman; J.A. Hugbes; C.J. Scott; M.T. Tilbrook; J.A. Adams; J.T. Weyland; J.G. Leonbardt. ROW 2: S.A. Rickey; G.A. Stupart; J.L. Wisdom; D. Jank; B.J. Lefroy; R.A. Hillman; J.P. Olivier; N. Galton-Fenzi; S.D. Gibson. FRONT: Cpl E.P. Petros; LCpl J.A. Lovell; Cpl J. R. Murray; Sgt S.L. Riley; CUO M.J. Williams; Sgt W.W. Howard; Cpl R.J. Beverley; LCpl S.J. Nicbolson; LCpl A.W.T. Webb Ware. ABSENT: LCpl D. Leonard; S.M. Wright.

undertaken by the unit O.C.- Major Peterson and Warrant Officer First Class O'Sullivan, along with the Platoon and Senior NCO's.

By second term the drill training was becoming less of a priority with other more practical aspects of training



CADETS TWO PLATOON

REAR (L-R): J.A. Melsom; A. Biggs; T.J. Le Souef; A.L. Harris; R.F. Marron; S.L. Howard; J.G. Daventry; D.P. Pelliccia. ROW 2: A Easton; M.J. Annear; N.J. Rainey; A.M. Niven; D.P. Sbanks; M.J. Carter; B Lankester; T.K. Hasslacher; J.N. Partridge. FRONT: LCpl M.L. Khaw; LCpl T.D. Flett; Cpl K.P. Wallace; Sgt A.J. Peterson; CUO N.J. Metz; Sgt A.G. King; Cpl M.E.L. Swinney; Cpl S.W. Hopkin; LCpl J. Kornweibel. ABSENT: P.J. Bailye; P.J. Giumelli; M.A. McNeil. being introduced, such as first aid with CUO Williams, weapon training with Trg Sgt Murray and knots and lashings with CSM Day.

The weapon training was a major priority, with safety and the workings of the weapons being covered as well as aiming and firing accuracy. This training seemed to pay-off for Scott Gibson who was the best shot on the day of the Karrakatta range shoot.

The final term's training before the annual camp was based on reinforcing drill movements and combining to form company drill. The training was again livened up by the presence of Brigadier Warren at a parade to inspect the troops. We were also lucky to have old boy, Callum Weeks return and impart some of his knowledge on foreign battle dress with some entertaining stories to go with it.

FIRST TERM BIVOUAC

As in the past, the cadet unit always starts their outdoor training with the annual camp to Muchea, which runs over two days and one night. On this camp new cadets are introduced to the military style of life while out in the field. The main aim of this camp, with it being the first of the year, was to begin the year's field instruction and to get all the cadets accustomed to the rank structure in the cadet corps. The highlight of this camp would have been the traditional night activity of Muchea. The activity consisted of a lantern stalk, using an old bombing target as a goal, with the added bonus of the numorous flares that the RSM had somehow acquired. It was surprising to see that only five cadets came out injured on the night. Another highlight of the night activity was the visit by the RAAF police in their 4WD, with lights blazing. It appeared that someone had forgotten to tell them about the flares!



"Bullseye!"

SECOND TERM BIVOUAC

This bivouac took place at the Bindoon army training area. This was a new experience for a lot of cadets, as it was their first time in the area. This camp was slightly longer than the first, spanning over a whole weekendfrom Friday to Sunday. Saturday began with a round robin exercise, introducing the cadets to a lot of new things and reteaching things supposed to be taught on the first camp. On the completion of the round robin exercise, each section was given the task of navigating to the highest hill in the area, Russel's Top. While the sections were navigating their way to the destination the senior cadets went about harassing the sections with weapons and blanks. Some seniors had to be content having cap gun fights, seeing that they were dropped in the wrong place (RSM's navigational skills). That night we took part in another lantern stalk and again injuries were considerably down. On Sunday the cadets deployed back to Christ Church ending an enjoyable weekend.



The "boys" at the prep school.

THIRD TERM BIVOUAC

This was the last bivouac for the year, for which the unit returned to Bindoon. This camp was the culmination of all our training in preparation for the annual camp in Northam. On the Saturday the navigational exercise began, which was the main purpose of the camp. All of the sections were informed to move through the bush stealthily and to observe anything unusual. All sections performed well in this activity. To the pleasure of the cadets the route march that was performed that night stopped 300 metres down the road outside the Army's Bindoon Country Club, where they were invited for a barbecue dinner. The following day the unit took part in the annual unit shoot for the Norrie Cup (marksmanship trophy). The trophy for the first time in its history had joint winners and was awarded to SGT Murray and LCPL Hollingsworth.

NORTHAM CAMP

The Christ Church Cadet Corps was part of the annual Northam Cadet



Sheldon Day takes aim.

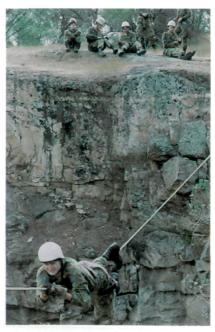
Camp during the first phase, which started on the 1st of October and went to the 8th. The camp is aimed to bring together all the cadet units of the 5th Military District (some twenty-five units) for the running of several competitions.

Awards are given in six different areas which include:

first aid, orienteering, hut inspections, range practice, confidence course and a drill competition. These awards and placings determine the overall best unit in the state. This year Christ Church came a close second unable to maintain a four year winning streak.

The days began for Christ Church boys with a short run at 0600 hours. The rest of the day was made up of different activities and competitions. Highlights included a series of abseils at the Northam quarries and at the 140 foot silos.

Throughout the week the unit performed well and thanks must go to all cadets that participated.



Steve Nicholson on the ropes!

HEADMASTER'S PARADE

The Headmaster's Parade is an annual event conducted at the end of each years training, with this year's parade Commander being CUO Simon Hunt. At the parade trophies and awards were presented by the headmaster. Those winners are as follows:

AWARD Norrie Cup	RECIPIENT Trg Sgt Andrew Murray and LCpl Nick Hollingsworth		
(for the best shot in the unit range			
shoot)			
Beresford			
Memorial	CUO Michael		
	Williams		
(for the best CUO)			
Benbow Sash	Trg Sgt Andrew		
	Murray		
(for the best Senior NCO)			
Alexander Todd			
Memorial	LCpl James		
	Kornweibel		
(for best junior NCO)			
Commanding			
Officers Trophy	Cdt Scott Gibson		
(for the best cadet not holding rank)			
	All the CUO's		
Best Platoon	3 Platoon		
Best Section	8 Section		



CADETS THREE PLATOON

REAR (L-R): G.L. Mouritz; S.B. Wandel; M.J. Morrison; D.P. Mackie; K.L. Simmons; B.J. Rudeforth; B Deutscher. ROW 2: D.P. Davies; N.R. Evans; S.W. Harvey; M. Cook; LCpl S.M. Simpson; M. Susetyo; A.H. Ricbardson; L.A. Lim; C.R. Mills. FRONT: LCpl N.D. Hollingsworth; LClp R.J. De Pledge; Cpl A.R. Passmore; Sgt G.W. Savage; CUO D.M. Zimmermann; Sgt T.R. Crombie; Cpl P.E. Blackall; LCpl N.S. Astbury; Cpl R.M. O'Donnell.

Best Section Shot 8 Section (for the annual unit range shoot)



REAR (L-R): Cpl A. Hewitt; Sgt A.J. Murray; CSM S.L. Day; CQMS B.B. Ackland. **FRONT:** WO1 M.O. O'Sullivan; Maj. R.B. Peterson; CUO S.N.A. Hunt.

LEEUWIN PARADE

The annual March Out at the Leeuwin Barracks in Fremantle was held on the 30th of October. It is held to bring the cadet units of the Western Region together to end the year's training and present the trophies won at the annual camp.

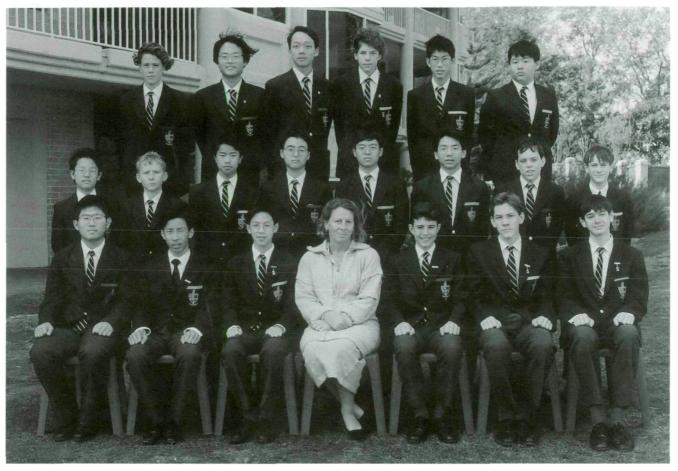
The Christ Church Cadet Unit ended up with three wins, which included the first aid, orienteering and hut competitions, and came second in the overall best cadet unit in the state. Another strong performance displays the corps consistency and shows that the Christ Church Cadet Unit is one of the best in the state.

Our success would not have come if it was not for the great work by O.C. Major Bob Peterson and the tireless training officer WO1 Mick O'Sullivan. We are indebted.

Thanks must also go to Lieutenant Colonel David Hewitt, Warrant Officer Second Class Graham Potts and Lance Corporal Phil Hill for their time on the bivouacs and at Northam. We hope they will be able to support the unit next year.

> SIMON HUNT ANDREW MURRAY SHELDON DAY

C H E S S =



Rear (L-R): M.J. Armstrong; A.Y.L. Eng; C.K.H. Tan; T.R. Hillman; J.J.P. Ma; Y.W.Luo. Row 2: G.S.T. Yeo; A.G. Hutchison; L.L.K. Chen; Y.K. Lob; A.H.L. Yap; H.W. Tee; D.P. Tbackaberry; P.E.G. Andrewartha, Front: H.L. Ling; C.H. Wan; J.H.S. Seow; Ms K. O'Connor; A Easton; M.J. Hammond; O.G. Mailes.

Since the beginning of 1994, the chess room has been bustling with activity. The chess club has seen a dramatic increase in publicity, interest and participation, with many new players involved at a house, inter school and state level.

The year began with the School Chess Championships with 40 students competing in the inaugural Swiss style competition. The senior competition was won by James Seow, who narrowly beat Adam Easton and Che Ho Wan, while Gareth Yeo had a clear lead in the Middle School section.

With these results in mind, office bearers and four interschool teams were selected, with James Seow as Captain, and Vice Captains Mark Hammond and Oliver Mailes. A Premier Team was recommended to be entered into the JCC's School's League,

CAPTAIN:	James SEOW
VICE-CAPTAIN:	Mark HAMMONE
COMMITTEEMAN:	Oliver MAILES
COLOURS	Adam EASTON Mark HAMMONE Oliver MAILES James SEOW Chee-Ho WAN

CHESS



composed of James Seow, Adam Easton. Che Ho Wan and Mark Hammond. Two CCGS teams competed in the Secondary A League due to the close result of the Championships, with Oliver Mailes leading the B team of Kwock Loh, Adam Yap and Hong Tee, while Jason Ling headed up the C team consisting of John Ma, Timothy Hillman, Ramon Baba, Adrian Eng and Chris Tan. Gareth Yeo took 1st board for the Secondary B League followed by Wei Loh, Andrew Hutchison, Peter Andrewartha, Luke Chen, Tony Ma and David Thackaberry.

Thanks are due to Mrs O'Connor who arranged all matches and whose efficient management, was a great factor in the team's successes. The Premier team took a hard earned third place to Carine and Wesley; both containing highly ranked players. The



Oliver Mailes.

Secondary A:B team and Secondary C team achieved magnificent results, both of them winning their respective Leagues to Mazenod and Aquinas College. However, the Secondary A:C team in a surprise turn, could not manage a win throughout the season, though they had identical scores to their B's counterparts in the Championships.

In general both the official and unofficial chess club has grown significantly. Over one hundred students were involved in the House Competition throughout terms two and three. The Senior competition resulted



Peter Andrewartha

in a clear winner: Wolsey house, led by three interschool players, with McClemans coming second. In the middle school pools, Craigie and McClemans played for first, resulting in a win for Craigie. Mr Mailes must be thanked for organising both the competitions, leading to the final placings of McClemans first, followed by Wolsey and Craigie.

In state ranked chess, several Christ Church players emerged with official ratings, and collected a total of three merit awards in tournaments throughout the year. Additionally three interschool players were given certificates of merit for their endeavours in being unbeaten all year in their respective leagues.

Out of serious competition, Christ Church chess has evolved. A large amount of interest has been placed in the less traditional variations of chess known as "transfers", ranging from an immense eight board size, to the more conventional but less intriguing two board variety. Transfer chess involves direct teamwork and cooperation and



Wei Lob.

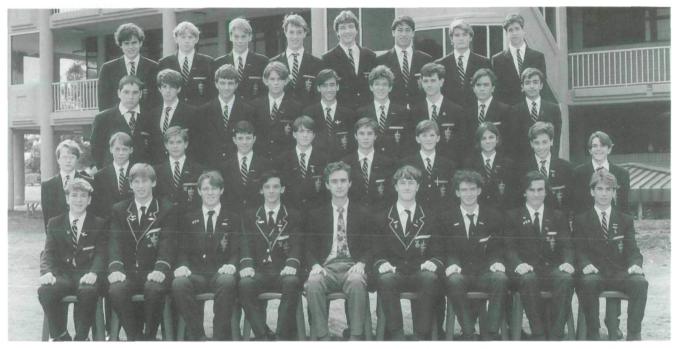
so hopefully, will be promoted in years to come. Chess this year has also seen publicity through a chess column in the school newspaper, while a simultaneous display on House Arts Day, attracted many participants.

The general capabilities of all players particularly the year nine's and eleven's should increase with experience and this can only mean a stronger chess squad next year. Under the capable leadership of both Mrs O'Connor and Mr Mailes, the future chess team is no doubt set for success. *JAMES SEOW Captain of Chess*



Christ Church closes out Guildford in a tight match.

== DEBATING & PUBLIC SPEAKING ==



Rear (L-R): F.J. Dawkins; J. Davidson; M.T. Tilbrook; N.P. McKenzie; L Streitberg; H.T.N. Bokbari; A.W. Webb Ware; J.P. Pullan. Row 3: L.A. Dunlop; S.G. Allen; T.W. Campbell; J. Carroll; E.P. Petros; T.D. Flett; C.E. Grover; C.H. Read; J.N. Partridge. Row 2: A.E. Broertjes; G.W. Candy; S.D. Gibson; A Easton; A.B. Humpbrys; B.P. Hardcastle; D.R. Burridge; L.K. Bowers; C.J. Price; J.P. Franklin. Front: P.E. Blackall; D.M. Zimmermann; M.B. Day; B.J. Reynolds; Mr B.G. Hodsdon (MIC); M.P. English; A.G. King; T.J. Hill; M.E. Swinney.

Debating and public speaking have always been extremely successful activities at Christ Church. For many years, we have consistently had teams across all year groups whose performances at inter school level are exceptional, and this year was certainly no exception. What I feel has made 1994 different to all the other years is the huge increase in participation at all levels of the two activities.

In House Debating and Public Speaking, there were two competitions of six rounds each, in which every round required at least three boys from each house to participate in the activity. This meant that each week over one hundred students were taking part in either debating or public speaking, and over the year any student who wished to become a part of these activities was given ample opportunity. The introduction of year eleven and twelve adjudicators for junior debates meant that senior students could take part in these activities at a completely new level and it was clearly a very successful change.

CAPTAIN:	Ben REYNOLDS
VIC CAPTAIN:	Michael ENGLISH
COLOURS	Peter BLACKALL
	Haaron BOKHARI
	John DAVIDSON
	Finn DAWKINS
	Michael ENGLISH
	Tom FLETT
	Bryn HARDCASTLE
	Alastair KING
	Emanuel PETROS
	Chris PRICE
	Ben REYNOLDS
	David ZIMMERMANN
HONOURS	Ben REYNOLDS

DEBATING



In inter school competition, participation was at an unprecedented level, and several teams did extremely well in their respective divisions. A number of WADL teams reached the playoff rounds, and special mention must go to the year ten team of Scott Gibson, Campbell Read and Jerome Partridge who were unlucky not to reach the final. The year twelve team of Michael English, David Zimmermann, Alastair King and myself were also successful enough to reach the playoffs in the Senior division. One of our year eleven teams consisting of Tom Flett, Chris Price and Brvn Hardcastle reached the playoff round as well.

AHISA debating was also very successful. All year eleven teams performed well, however it was again the year ten team of Gibson, Read and Partridge who led the way, with a convincing win in their division of the competition. It should also be mentioned that a number of the middle school teams performed very well. AHISA enabled year eight debaters to compete in their first competition. With such a high level of participation





Ben Reynolds, Alastair King, Michael English and David Zimmermann when they were fresh faced year nine students.

they will no doubt be a force to be reckoned with in coming years.

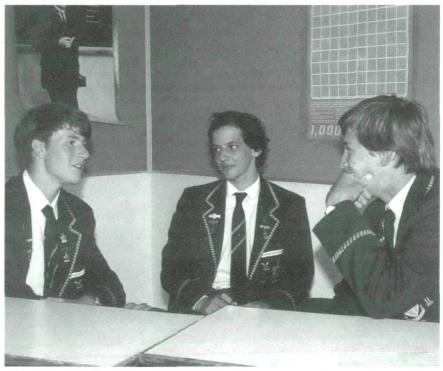
Another area in which Christ Church students performed well was the Lions Youth of the Year contest. Craig Gibson reached the State Final of the 1993/94 competition at the beginning of the year. Finn Dawkins followed Craig Gibson's success by winning the district level of the competition. In what was an extremely close contest, Peter Blackall, Matthew Swinney, Shaun O'Brien, Chris Price and Bryn Hardcastle also did very well. It is again pleasing to see the high level of participation that sets this year apart from previous years, and Finn deserves to be congratulated for his achievement against such tough competition.

Bryn Hardcastle also did well in the recent Rotary "Youth Speaks Out" competition. After competing against several other students at club level, Bryn was selected to represent the Rotary Club of Nedlands at district level. In what has come to be regarded as one of the toughest Public Speaking competitions, Bryn managed an extremely creditable third place.

As a result of the year's efforts, trophies were awarded to a number of students in years eight to ten whose effort and contribution to debating and public speaking has been outstanding. These awards are awarded to those whose attitude and contribution to the club has been consistent, unselfish and highly appreciated. This year these trophies went to Grant Schaffer (year 8), Sam Allen (year 9) and Scott Gibson (year 10). Congratulations must also be extended to the new leaders of the club, Vice Captain Chris Price and Captain Bryn Hardcastle. I wish all of them the best of luck next year.

Finally, I would like to thank all those who have made 1994 such a positive one in the debating and public speaking domain. Vice Captain Michael English has been truly remarkable, and Alastair King and David Zimmermann have also given their full support to the club. Of course, the activities would not be possible without the support of Mr Ben Hodsdon whose continuing support for debating and public speaking is absolutely vital to the club. Thank you all, and good luck for next year!

> BEN REYNOLDS Captain of Debating



Michael English, Ben Reynolds and David Zimmermann discussing an issue with the maturity found in year twelve.

— DEVELOPMENT AWARD SCHEME —



"Bush cooking??"

Once again, the Development Award scheme presented a myriad of activities in which year ten students could involve themselves to broaden their social education.

The Award Scheme, which takes place on a Friday afternoon, is aimed to offer activities in which the boys are encouraged to promote their leadership skills and to work in team situations. The activities are run during terms one to three, with all year ten students preparing for the forthcoming Venture in term four. DAS has become an invaluable programme for boys not involvèd in Cadets to learn many of the skills necessary on Venture.

Sister Cahill provided an informative programme covering basic First Aid, from the treatment of snake bites to splinting a broken limb. Although the chance of an accident occurring on Venture is very slim, First Aid knowledge is none the less an important tool for the venture students to have.

Community Service was once again coordinated by Frank Sheehan, where

the boys gave their time for the benefit of needy organisations. These boys could often be seen shaking tins in Claremont. DAS also saw the students working with Mrs Gill Nicholas, Mrs Heather Norris, and Mrs Jane Ferguson in leadership/vocational exercises, where they were able to visit the Career Reference Centre and discuss their future employment plans, as well as promoting leadership skills that would become important in their fourth term Venture.

Bush cooking, organised by Mr Graham Ferguson, gave the boys a chance to show their culinary prowess. Boys homes and various locations around the school were utilised for this often messy, but gastronomically enjoyable activity.

Finally, there was Venture preparation with Colin Huntly, where the students watched "Sea to Summit", the tale of Tim McCartney-Snape's conquest of Everest and were told many tales of what the venture held in store.

For an enterprise of this nature, feedback on its success will ensure that it continues to be a worthwhile project for future year ten students.



On the venture.

Before the first pupil had returned to CCGS at the beginning of the year, the January Theatre Classes, under the direction of Trainee Director, Trevor Roberts and Old Boy actor Marcus Plato, were well under way. Skills of play building were workshopped with some 30 participants. At the end of the course, a public standard of performance was achieved.

Marcus Plato then took on the role of Guest Director for the first major production of '94, when he directed the comedy by Willis Hall, THE PLAY OF THE ROYAL ASTROLOGERS. His cast was drawn from boys of years eight and nine, and, pleasingly, another Old Boy, Alex Yapp, added his considerable talents as an artist in providing the set design. This production showed that thespian talent is not confined to the older members of the school community.

This year's Artist-in-Residence, Carole Tarlington, arrived in early February to audition for her production of AUS-TRALIAN STORIES. Carole is Artistic Director of the Vancouver Youth Theatre (Canada) where she had devised a production which investigated the joys and sorrows of young immigrants to Canada. With the help of our young people, especially those from overseas at CCGS, she adapted the production to reflect young Australian immigrants. At the same time. Drama Director Anthony Howes was busy rehearsing THE BIRDS, by Tony Nicholls and John Bates. THE BIRDS had been staged by us previously in Singapore, Canada and at the Perth Playhouse, but it needed redesigning and in some places, rewriting, for the greater facilities of His Majesty's Theatre, where it was presented as the main production of this year's YOUTH THEATRE CHAL-LENGE, which, once again, CCGS's Midnite Company organised in association with the Perth Theatre Trust. Some three thousand people saw the five performances of THE BIRDS, with AUSTRALIAN STORIES playing twice in His Majesty's Theatre both productions gaining high public praise.

The casts and crew of THE BIRDS and AUSTRALIAN STORIES received a

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significant honour from His Excellency the Governor, Major General Michael Jeffery, A.O., M.C. and Mrs Jeffery, by being given a special reception in their honour at the Government House. We understand that this is the first time that a theatre company has been so honoured

Theatre should be the place where young and old may meet on an equal footing. In 1994 we were able to prove this when year twelve Theatre Arts pupils took part in AGE-LINK REMINISCENCE THEATRE. This is the brain child of our Midnite associate

Director:		Anthony Howes	
Productio	n		
Manager:		George Armstrong	
		Dean Morris (from	n July)
Associate			
Teacher:		Rod Langlands	
Captain of	f		
Drama:		Timothy Ruse	
Vice Capta		Timothy Hill	
Stage Man		David Cussons	
Councillo	rs:	Timothy Dawkins	Michael Day
		Chris Edmonds	Sam Hawksworth
		Richard Price	Harvey Rae
		Damien Robertson	n Dennis Scott
		George Stupart	Kevin Wathen-
			Dunn
Wardrobe			
Mistress:		Carol Holloway	
Trainee D	irecto	r: Trevor Roberts (
		Michael Smith (to August)
Artist-in			
Residence	:	Carole Tarlington	
		Wrekin Scholar (th	
Exchange): Jonathan Daventry			
Midnite D	eputy		
Director:		Stuart Haluszkiew	icz
Midnite As			
Director:		Jenny Davis	
Colours:	Derek	BEAN	David CUSSONS
	Micha	el DAY	Benjamin DURHAM
Samuel HAWKSWORTH		,	
	Tim H	HILL	Michael KEVILL
	Andre	W NEWNHAM	Douglas NIXON
Richard PRICE		rd PRICE	Harvey RAE
		en ROBERTSON	Timothy RUSE
Dennis SCOTT		is SCOTT	Matt SWINNEY
	Kevin	WATHEN-DUNN	Nicholas WENN
Honours:	David	CUSSONS	Tim HILL
	Andre	W NEWNHAM	
	Damie	en ROBERTSON	Timothy RUSE
	Nicho	las WENN	

DRAMA



director Jenny Davis and is funded by the Department of the Arts. The memories of our older community members are used to develop theatre productions. Our boys were directly involved in the research and production (alongside professional performers) both in our Studio Theatre and at outside venues. The themes were based around the war memories from both World Wars - men, women; service personnel and civilians. The depth of understanding between the age-groups was a marvellous two-way affair that produced memorable theatre.

Year eleven Theatre Arts pupils were involved in a group-devised production. Health Week always enjoys the active support of the Mothers' Auxiliary. This enabled us to involve Old Boy actor Marcus Plato and actress Rebecca Davis as "catalysts" for year eleven Theatre Arts to devise a play concerning cancer - its effect upon the individual and his or her relationships and daily life. The result was RIVER-SIDE, a disturbing and frank look at the emotions surrounding this subject. Perhaps the most significant accolade for the performers came from School Counsellor John James, who, on seeing the play, commented upon its sensitivity, its entertainment value and the power of its statements.

Comedy then took over to take us to the end of the '94 Season. Jenny Davis' production of Shakespeare's LOVE'S LABOUR'S LOST was sparkling - from beginning to end. Drama Director Anthony Howes suggested that Old Boy actor-musician Tim Minchin should be asked to compose an original score for the play. This occurred - and was an outstanding feature of this brilliant production.

Rod Langlands' production of MAN OF STEEL, the Superman spoof, once again allowed our younger actors to shine. Cast members were involved, too, in devising a completely new scene for this play, which like all our seasons, both here and elsewhere in the city, played to excellent houses.

The '94 Drama Dinner at the Parmelia Hilton was a great evening. Many of our performers were given awards for proved the award had gone to the right person!

It has been a tremendous year for all involved in drama and we say "thank you", especially, to Mr Howes, our Director, for all he does to give us as many opportunities as possible. The Drama Department is a great place to be at CCGS!

THE COUNCIL

LAST WORD FROM THE DIRECTOR!

1994 has, indeed, been a tremendous year. The participation of the boys continues to grow - from the decision makers in the Council, to the set painters, musicians, ticket sellers, script-writers and researchers, etc., as well as the actors. I am overwhelmed by the talent CCGS produces! Happily, we are also able to provide some postschool expertise to other parts of the world! Dan Cecchini went to the UK where we organised for him to gain theatrical experience before attending drama school, Winston Brearley, also in the UK, is teaching in the drama department of Gresham's School in Norfolk. Back home, our boys took the lead in establishing a new (and successful) theatre company - Maelstrom Theatre.

This year we farewelled George Armstrong as our Production Manager (he is now in Greece as technical director for a company there). We welcomed Dean Morris, to take his place. Dean came to us from production management posts with major companies, including Black Swan and the State Theatre Company. That he is an asset, is an understatement! We also said goodbye to Trainee Director Trevor Roberts, who returned to Canada after a year with us; and, in his place is Michael Smith (from Christ's Hospital, West Sussex). Michael has already shown his great skill as an actor and workshop leader. Another person who, day by day and year by year, has proved to be indispensable. as well as highly talented, is Wardrobe Mistress Carol Holloway. The debt we owe her is tremendous.

As I write, we are rehearsing for productions to play in the UK during

January of 1995 - so we have come full circle, yet again. This year I spent July holidays looking at school drama departments and youth theatres in England. Of course, I learned much, but, at the same time, I was conscious of the great rewards we experience here at CCGS. We have truly dedicated young men from all years working hard to ensure that, yes, they enjoy what they do, but that so do those they work for - their colleagues and their audiences. We have a teaching and production programme supported by the generosity of parents and the total support of the Headmaster. We have professionals from the outside theatre community who see it as a privilege to work with our boys at Christ Church. And, we have a tradition which asks staff and pupils to work as colleagues. Thus, I consider it a privilege to be the Director of Drama at Christ Church.

ANTHONY HOWES



Haslett Grounds and George Stupart.

MEMORIES OF WAR Directed by Jenny Davis

Cast:	
The Cast of Young Men	Ben Durham
	Sam Hawksworth
	Michael Kevill
	Joe O'Brien
	Harvey Rae
	Timothy Ruse

THE PLAY OF THE ROYAL ASTROLOGERS Directed by Marcus Plato

Cast:	
Chancellor	
Emperor	
Father Mole Cricket	
Master Mole Cricket	Michael Geelhoed
Mother Mole Cricket	Nick Young
Villager #1	Jason Tee
Villager #2	Chris Butler
Palace Messenger	David Hng
Princess	Nick Rohrlach
Wizard	Arjan Tulsi
Palace Guard #1	Tim Dawkins
Palace Guard #2	Todd Miller
Thief #1	Jamie Stuart
Thief #2	Nick Averbuj
Captain Beanfeast	Aden Barker
Henry	David Exham
Fred	Hsien Chan
First Mate	Andrew Humphrys
Production:	
Production Manager	George Armstrong
Stage Manager	David Cussons
Assistant Stage Managers	James Kornweibel
	Nick Wenn
	Derek Bean
	Stephen Smith
Sound Operator	Justin Cross
Sound Designer	Chris Dowling
Lighting Design & Operation	Andrew Newnham
Set Designer	

THE BIRDS Directed by Anthony Howes

Cast:	
Gogg and Magog	Doug Nixon
	& Adam Twynam-Perkins
Cogg	
Sprockett	
Alauda	Christine Dart
Miss Button	
Sir Denzil Pryce	
Peter Pigeon	Damien Robertson
Paul Pigeon	
Miss Megabyte	
Contest Finalists	Nicola Allen & Angela Bignell
Charles, the Owl	
	Harvey Rae
Galah	Mike Kevill
	Lenore Monroe
	Liz McRae
	Cy Fuhrmann, Amy Pontague
	Pippa Elphick
	Patrick Carney, John Davidson
	Jay-Lee Crisp,Jacinta John
	Ben Durham, Dennis Niven
	Trevor Roberts
	Peter Blaquiere, Daniel Blythe
	Chris Edmonds, Jane Matthews
	Sarah Matthews, Eliza Reading
	Daniel Cartlidge, Michael Day
	Jenny Faggetter, Jemma Golding
	Sam Hawksworth, Doug Nixon
	ary Vidovich, Kevin Wathen-Dunn
	Alex Kerr-Sheppard
	Tanami Magnus, Carley Marino
	Jane McKenzie, Gemma Ruello
	Alisha Thompson, Fleur Tribe
	Adam Twynam-Perkins
Production:	Adam Twynam-Pelkins
	John Bates
	Maribeth Williamson
Choral Director	

Trudy Johnston

Choreographer ...

Dance Captain	Fleur Tribe
	George Armstong
	Carol Holloway
	David Cussons
	Andrew Newnham
	Justin Cross
	nley Dowsett, Edward Hobbs
	nie McKendry, Stephen Smith
Assistant Stage Managers	Nick Wenn, Ben Cook
	Kornweibel, Chris Parkinson
Alex Yapp	, Nigel Baston, Richard Price
	Derek Bean
	Katrina Holloway
Lighting Design Assistants	Byron Tarry
	Andrew Newnham
Make-up	Megan Hill, Clair Carlin
	Hannah Fitzhardinge
Perth Theatre Trust Liaison .	Honey Donovan
	Susie Grigson
Heart Foundations Liaison	Alison Charman
Musicians:	
Keyboards	John Bates
Percussion	Simon Holt & Bruce Jones

RIVERSIDE Directed by Marcus Plato Assisted by Rebecca Davis

Ryan Emery
Ben Lankester
Neil McAllister
Andrew Newnham
Doug Nixon
Daniel Piercy
Damien Robertson
Nick Wenn



Tim Ruse and Damien Robertson, "The Birds'.



The Company - The Finale Act 2: "Love's Labour's Lost'.

AUSTRALIAN STORIES Directed by Carole Tarlington

Directed by Carole Tarlington	
Cast:	
Gabrielle Fairclough	
Anthony Fazio	
Anthony Harwood	
Sakia Holten	
Nikki Lynch	
Louis Moncrieff	
Joe O'Brien	
Erin O'Donnell	
George Stupart	
Marco Vinciullo	
Production:	
Associate Director Noel Chamberlain	
Assistant Director Trevor Roberts	
Musical Director Jacinta Jakovcevic	
Wardrobe Mistress Carol Holloway	
Stage Managers Doug Nixon & Nick Wenn	
Sound Andrew Newnham	

LOVE'S LABOUR'S LOST Directed by Jenny Davis

Directed by Jenny Davis		
Cast:		
King	Warren Dean	
Berowne		
Longaville	Tim Bradshaw	
Dumain	Michael Smith	
Princess	Maggie McPhee	
Rosalie	Rebecca Davis	
Katherine	Rosie Dawkins	
Maria	Gabrielle Fairclough	
Armado	George Stupart	
Costard	Damien Robertson	
Boyet	Chris Edmonds	
Moth	Haslett Grounds	
Dull	Ben Cook	
Mistress Holofernes	Lenore Munro	
Miss Nathaniel	Rian Skirving	
Jacquenetta	Melanie Robson	
Chauffer	Simon Baldwin	
Waiter	Patrick Browne Cooper	
Waitress	Nicola Allen	
Moth's Girlfriend		
American Tourists	Monique Brostek	
	Katherine Minchin	

School Boys Tim Dawkins Production:	& Stephen Warren
Original Music Composed by	Tim Minchin
Assistant Director Stu	art Haluszkiewicz
Designer	Dean Morris
Lighting Design & Operation A	Indrew Newnham
Music Direction & Pianist	Tim Minchin
Guitar	Dan Minchin
Choreographer	Karina Hammer
Production Manager	Dean Morris
Wardrobe Mistress	Carol Holloway
Stage Manager	Nick Wenn
Assistant Stage Manager	
Properties Master	Michael Partridge
Photography	Dene Irvine

MAN OF STEEL Directed by Rod Langlands

Directed by Rod Langlands	
Cast:	
Knuckles	Sam Allen
Olga	
Marg	Courtney Baker
Killer	
The Man of Steel	Heath Bentley
Failed Artiste & Journo	Andrew Broertjes
Fan Club Member	Chris Butler
Wielder of the Duster	Lizzie Cann
ATP#1	Adam Carrel
ATP#2	Chris Edwards
Crusher	Paul Fooks
Gerry Black	Justin Franklin
Buggsy	
Old Lady	Jocasta Hilleyman
Fan Club Member & Door	Michael Page
Master of Ceremonies	Luke Pollizotto
ATP#3	Robert Potter
Policeman	Josh Pullan
Linda Street	Ella Sayers-Anderson
ATP#4	Paul Skipworth
Fan Club Member & Door	Alex Verano
Magician	
Rita	
Fan Club Member	Oliver Wenn
Fan Club Memeber	Nic Young
Production:	
Production Manager	Dean Morris
Stage Manager	Michael Smith
Assistant Stage Manager	
Lighting Design	Andrew Newnham
Lighting Operation	
Sound Operation	
Wardrobe Mistress	
Technical Assistants Geo	
Front of House Management	1995 Drama Councillors

FRIDAY AFTERNOON ACTIVITIES Year 11

STRATEGY AND SIMULATION GAMES

On most Friday afternoons during the year, thirty-five to forty boys (it was never the same number!) would gather in the dungeons of Q block to battle dragons, World War Two aircraft, various historical and mythical ogres, or to explore different forms of chess.

The social dynamics of the group were a joy to behold and anyone who believes there is something sinister about the playing of such strategy games should come along on a Friday afternoon to witness the positive role that such activities can have on developing the balance necessary to deal with the co-operative and competitive dimensions of life.

To the students in the group, thank you for your good humour and support in this activity.

> P.H.LEWIS Teacher-in-Charge

SMALL BORE RIFLE SHOOTING

Small Bore Rifle Shooting is an exciting sport that requires incredible skill and perseverance, and the 26 boys involved in this year eleven activity proved to be an enthusiastic, talented and dedicated team. Their willingness to learn made instruction much easier for their instructor Kelvin Masters who takes this sport very seriously. Holding a 22 Calibre Single Shot Target Rifle (Anshutz brand) is no mean feat and every muscle of the body contributes to the final position of the bullet on the target. A blink of the eye, a twitch of a muscle or even staring into the target too long can have dire consequences on a shooter's score.

Term 2 saw the CCGS team win the trophy in the interschool shooting competition and this was proudly presented by Mr Madin at assembly. Students who showed great promise in



Boys developing the balance necessary to deal with the co-operative and competitive dimensions of life.



Norman Petersen entering the darkroom.

this sport with consistently high scores were David Moore, Daniel McNamara, James Ashman, Tim Elsegood, Ben Stanton, Lachlan Kidman, Nic Marr, Bruce Jones, Ben Strickland, Neil McAllister and Ben Hohnen.

Thanks to Mr Kelvin Masters and his dedicated assistant Mr Bill Maker for passing on their wide experience to "the lads!"

DI ALLAN Teacher in Charge

PHOTOGRAPHY

"A picture is worth a thousand words." Well this year "A word is worth a thousand pictures." The word "enthusiasm" encapsulated the Photography Club in 1994. The boys who took on this year eleven option learnt the skills needed for developing black and white films and took many photos of the wide and varied community. They went to the various activities in their own time and took many photographs for the Mitre, Chronicle, and the library. The boys should be congratulated on their great effort and attitude in this activity. Well Done!

> B.G. HODSDON Teacher-in-Charge

I wonder if my memories of Kooringal will be comparable with the boys. Will they remember the bird song, the hordes of squawking cockatoos, the constantly renewing families of kangaroos on the lawn and the apple eating possums?

Do memories tell lies about the beautiful colours and smells of the bush - if they do then I shall always be a visitor of Kooringal to reaffirm those flagging memories.

I know that some of my colleagues picture the holiday camp at Dwellingup as a mere leisure centre for those students missing from their lessons and sport teams- I know better. I shall miss the early start in the morning, the short walk to work, the long days in the sun and rain, and the seemingly constant bustle of boys going on till latest night.

Elaine and I have enjoyed the experiences with many different groups of boys on the cycle tours along the Bibbulmun trail, marine activities at Hamelin Bay, kayaking along the Collie River, and overnight hikes in the Murray River area.

It is always a pleasure to meet boys at

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school and chat about the "Do you remembers" (...when Mrs Whitmore put Jeromes bicycle on the electric fence...) and to see the looks on the young Preparatory schoolboys' faces when they realise that we are members of C.C.G.S.

The last three years have given me an exiting opportunity to learn and experience many different aspects of Christ Church life and I would recommend all members of staff to take what opportunities arise, take some time at Kooringal, absorb the atmosphere and then reflect, as I have, on the benefits our boys receive from surely a wonderful experience.

PETER WHITMORE

A students experience at Kooringal is something that the boys and staff will never forget. For a week they are withdrawn from their comfort zone and driven 150 kilometres down to the bush where there are no shops, televisions, computer games or parents. During their stay students are given basic training and skills, then put these skills into action when they are taken down rivers and cliffs, up rocks



A tasty meal cooked Wok style.



On the beach

and trees, and on extensive hikes. However, at the end of each day they return safely to Kooringal with the help of supervising staff.

While inhabiting Kooringal, students are expected to work as a team to do the necessary work that keeps their home away from home in a reasonable state. This aspect of Kooringal life is often new to them as there are no automatic dishwashers or parents to clean up after them.

In the end, the students gain much more out of the Kooringal experience than just the chance to immerse themselves in outdoor activities; they learn the value of teamwork, experience group living, plus they are exposed to the benefits of being close to nature.

Good luck to all the staff and students who become part of the Kooringal experience in the future. I hope that it will be a continually enjoyable and educational aspect of Christ Church life for many years to come.

MICHAEL DAVISON



All rafted up with nowhere to go.

Take an old sea dog who just keeps on ticking on, a mad English doctor, a sardonic old boy with a life for the finer things of life, an American with a half life, and a ring in from Victoria and you have Kooringal 1994. A year of thrills, spills and falls as is always the case at the Outdoor Education Centre perched above the Murray River just near spritely Dwellingup.

The programme was in full swing this year, we had kids kayaking up and down the Murray and Collie, diving and sailing at Hamelin Bay, climbing at Churchmans, cycling the entire South-West with the year culminating in a delayed climbing camp to Willyabrup, as Froudy's heart just wasn't in it.

The year eight season saw a ragged bunch of year eleven students come down to test their skills as leaders. Only the tough survived as the combination of rain, the rugged Kooringal wilderness and complaining year eight's proved too much for some. The prep. school camps ran with little trouble with the plague of flies that swept through Kooringal during the year seven camps being the only drawback. The year came to a close with the year ten venture and the Prefects' camp.

The experience and knowledge that I gained throughout the year was immense. It was extremely enjoyable

and worthwhile. Thanks must go to Mr Froude, Dr and Mrs Whitmore and "Davo" for their help and support throughout the year. On behalf of the Kooringal staff our thanks go to Mick O'Sullivan, Blair Hill and, of course, the Morrissy's; Don, Bev and Mark, for their help and support during the year. Also, thanks go to the many prepschool teachers who came down to lend a hand throughout the year.





Doc Whitmore leads the charge.



Rockclimbing with Michael Davison, Kyle Crassini and Andy Froude.

MITRE



MITRE COMMITTEE

REAR (L-R); G.W. Candy; M.J. Brbich; A.T. Hick; R. Waldon; R.R. Emery; P.N. Day; L.A. Hall; M.C.G. Couch-Temple. ROW2: Ms D. Schupp; Ms H.C. Pedrotti; P.D. Ryan; H.T.N. Bokbari; M.C.P. Teh; J.M. O'Brien; Mrs L.J. Clayton; Mr G.B. Nielsen. FRONT: J.N. Vicary; B.P. Hardcastle; S.A. Heagney; Ms E.J. Langdon; D.A. Robertson; A.S. Dickie; P.L. Yuncken. ABSENT: L.K. Bowers; B.H. Poynton.

1994 was a year of expansion for Mitre. The committee added 15 new members with five year 11's returning for a second spell as sub editors.

Our year started extremely slowly, with little or nothing to do or discuss at our weekly meetings which was due to a lack of activities and sport. We finally arrived at the conclusion that Mitre was an easy way out of a Friday afternoon activity.

We relied on food raids on nextdoor's bush cooking to keep us at least partially entertained. Despite these sluggish beginnings things soon picked up.

By late term three things were frantic. Articles poured in, and needed to be edited, re-edited, and then finally sent to the printer. We also found ourselves spending large amounts of time naming members in house and activity photographs, and selecting suitable photographs and captions for all the

Media colours:

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Media honours:

Craig GIBSON (93/94) Michael R. THOMPSON (93/94)

MEDIA



different sports, activities and opportunities offered.

This year's edition of Mitre represents 12 months of enormous effort by all members of the Mitre Committee. We hope we have produced an interesting magazine that is both pleasing to the eye and of course, to read.

Thanks must go to co-editor Ms Langdon who ran the activity with the zest and patience needed to get such a project off the ground. Thanks also to Leah Taylor who was involved in typing and formatting the magazine. We would also like to thank everyone who contributed time, effort and the articles which were needed in the production of the magazine.

Finally we would like to wish the group of incoming Year 10's, and the Year 11's continuing with Mitre in 1995, success with the production of next year's Mitre.

BLAIR POYNTON

= MOCK TRIALS =



REAR (L-R): F.J. Dawkins; B. Ismail; N.P. McKenzie; R.J. Beverley; L. Streitberg; K.P. Wallace; H.T. Bokbari; J.N. Hunt. ROW 2: T.D. Flett; J.B. Rosewell; B.P. Hardcastle; E.P. Petros, Ms S.P. Hayes, H.H. Ng; J.A. Lovell; R.W. Yong; A.N. Boden. FRONT: B.B. Ackland; G.E. Stewart-Wynne; G.W. Bolton; T.J. Day; M.D. Reed; Z.A. Randell; T.E. Cocks; S.A. Prosser, R.J. Price. ABSENT: D.A. Robertson; M.J. Williams.

1994 saw the introduction of the new regional system in the WA Law Society's Mock Trial competition, and a new challenge for the strong Christ Church contingent. Restricted to just three teams after a very successful 1993, there was once again no shortage of involvement, with thirty boys from years eleven and twelve participating in this year's competition.

There were three teams this year, two year twelve teams and one year eleven. All three teams had early wins in the competition. There was a lot of expectation on the year twelve teams as they had made the finals in the previous years. However, each of the year twelve teams were unlucky to be knocked out at the end of the third round, and the schools hopes were carried with the energetic year eleven team comprising of Finn Dawkins, Damien Robertson, Bryn Hardcastle, Tom Flett, Haaron Bokhari, Jamie Rosewell, Josh Hunt, Josh Lovell,

Captain:	Mark REED
V. Captain:	Tim DAY
Committeem	an:
	Michael WILLIAMS
Colours:	Bradley ACKLAND
	Guy BOLTON
	Tony COCKS
	Tim DAY
	Richard PRICE
	Stuart PROSSER
	Zane RANDELL
	Mark REED
	Michael WILLIAMS

MOCK TRIALS



Andrew Boden and Luke Streitberg, who made it to round four, held in August, who now face exciting prospects in 1995. They were knocked out in the first round of the finals by a more experienced team. But their determination will see them reach greater heights in 1995.

Many thanks for the generous assistance of Mr Richard Camm in sacrificing much of his valuable time, to vicecaptains Tim Day and Michael Williams for their continued support through the competition, and to the tireless efforts of Mrs Shannon Hayes, who continues to make it possible for students to gain invaluable insights into the workings of the legal system. The outstanding number of boys who participated in the mock trial competition is a credit to Mrs Hayes' time and dedication.

> MARK REED Captain of Mock Trials

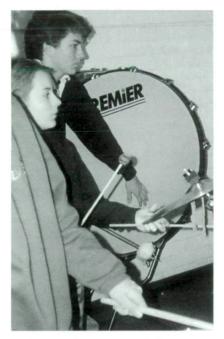
= **M U S I C** =



Diversity and communication were the main objectives of 1994's music program, sharing the gift of musicmaking with those in and outside the school. The year contained many tours outside of Perth, including the annual mid-year combined Christ Church/St Hilda's music camp, this year held at New Norcia. Also, during second term there was the Albany tour for string groups which proved to be a positive success. But apart from the intense outside school program, the music department also retained their commitment to school music with Benjamin Britten's "St. Nicholas Cantata", regular lunch-time jazz and rock concerts amongst many other musical events. The highlight of first term and indeed the result of weeks of rehearsal was Benjamin Britten's "St. Nicholas Cantata" performed by the combined Christ Church preparatory/senior school choir, St. Hilda's choir and the Senior String Orchestra. The performance proved very popular and the talents of Raymond Yong on organ and John Ma and Kiat Tang on piano were inspirational for the rest of the performers. An All-Groups Concert scheduled for earlier in first term was cancelled due to the time and effort concentrated on the Britten.



Jammin with Mischa Couch-Temple.



Gerald Stewart-Wynne counting the beat.

Captain:	Gerald STEWART-WY	YNNE
V. Captain:	Ben MADSEN	Dennis SCOTT
Committee:	Ean ALEXANDER	Peter BLACKALL
	Andrew BODEN	Lucas BOWERS
	Andrew CHING	Jonathan DAVENTRY
	Charles GROVER	Sam HAWKSWORTH
	Simon HEAGNEY	Simon HOLT
	Bruce JONES	Yusuke KITA
	John MA	Jared McLEAN
	Jerome PARTRIDGE	Kiat TANG
	Ken TEE	Myles WRIGHT
	Raymond YONG	Peter YUNCKEN
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Colours:	Ean ALEXANDER	Ramon BABA
	Nataphoon BENJANI	JVATRA
	Peter BLACKALL	Andrew BODEN
	Andrew CHING	Charles GROVER
	Sam HAWKSWORTH	Simon HEAGNEY
	Timothy HILLMAN	Simon HOLT
	James HOS	Bruce JONES
	Alan LAU	John MA
	Ben MADSEN	Jared McLEAN
	James MELSOM	Shaun O'BRIEN
	Dennis SCOTT	Robert SCOTT
	Scott SIMPSON	
	Gerald STEWART-W	YNNE
	Kiat TANG	Mark TEH
	Myles WRIGHT	Raymond YONG
	Shun YUEN	Peter YUNCKEN
Honours:	Sam HAWKSWORTH	
	Simon HOLT	Ben MADSEN
	Dennis SCOTT	
	Gerald STEWART-WY	ÍNNE
	Kiat TANG	Raymond YONG
	MUSIC	

MUSIC



The senior school string group, consisting of the 'Beethoven' and 'Vivaldi' orchestras, leapt back into intensive rehearsals for second term in preparation for their tour of Albany. The groups performed both Vivaldi's "Gloria" and Beethoven's "C Minor Fantasie" with the combined Albany mens' and womens' choirs. Although this was only a weekend trip, it proved useful for all involved as valuable rehearsal time and a gainly experience. These works were later performed at Christ Church with the school choir in term three for the Soloists and Chamber Group Concert, with Raymond Yong once again showing his expertise as he performed solo piano in the Beethoven.

In the holidays between second and third terms was this year's annual combined music camp with St Hilda's, this year held in New Norcia. The four day camp was preparation for the Christ Church/St Hilda's all-groups concert to be held later in third term at Christ Church, and of the many highlights none were more memorable than the rendition of Rachmaninov's 2nd Piano Concerto as performed by the combined orchestras with an outstanding solo piano part by Kiat Tang. During the year Kiat also passed his 'L mus' standard piano exam, defining him as a world-class pianist, which at year eleven level is a sensational achievement. Even though during the four day camp rehearsals were intensive much fun was had by all, including bush dancing and the quiz night.

Term three was destined to be the most busy in terms of preparation and performance, beginning almost right away with rehearsals for the Founders' Day service to be held in the second week. Immediately afterwards, morning and night time rehearsals recommenced in preparation for the Christ Church/St Hilda's concert soon afterwards. Rehearsals continued after this for soloists, small orchestras and choristers for the soloists and chamber groups concert where, amongst many other splendid performances were the Beethoven and the Vivaldi, as performed earlier in the year in Albany. The concert proved to be a success, especially for exposing some other

groups within the department, including the staff chorale, chamber choir, various string quartets and soloists. The term was capped off with the annual house arts day music competition, organised completely by year eleven boys from every house. The days music was of a high standard, incorporating various different styles, from classical to jazz to rock, with some boys discovering a talent they never knew they had.

It was also in term four that our new music captain for 1995, Raymond Yong, was voted into office with Myles Wright and Bruce Jones appointed to assist him as Vice Captains. Also, Charlie Grover was nominated to the new position of committee chair person.

With the year twelves leaving for TEE exams and fewer weeks in which to work, term four was fairly quiet musically, but finished on a high note with the Advent Carol Service in the chapel on the second last night of term.

The year's success is due to the musical efforts of all involved, but special thanks must go to our musical director: Mr Roy Rimmer, Mr John Bates, Mrs Elizabeth Greenwood and the librarian Ms Carmelia McWilliam, without whose assistance the department could not operate, and the many other staff and students who volunteered their time to see that the programme would run smoothly.

1995 is destined to be an even bigger year for the music department with a tour of Adelaide and Mt Gambia planned as well as the many other annual musical events. The influx of eager year eight music students will make the department even more expansive. Good luck to everyone involved for the year ahead!

PETER YUNCKEN

THE SCHOOL MUSICIANS

ALEXANDER, E	Choir	JONES, R	Band
	Orch	KAO, D	Choir
	Chamber	KETJEN, S	Choir
ALLEN, S	Orch		Orch
	Band		Chamber
	Jazz	KNEZEVICH, M	Guitars

ANDERSON D	Choir	KUO M	Choir
ANDERSON, D	Orch	KUO, M	Orch
	Band		Chamber
		LAO, F	
AND TRADE MA	Jazz Guitars		Jazz Choir
ANNEAR, M		LAU, A	
ATHANASIOU, G	Choir	LIOA, J	Guitars
	Band	LITTON, T	Guitars
AVERBUJ, N	Choir	LOCSEI, T	Choir
AYERS, P	Guitars		Orch
BABA, R	Choir		Chamber
	Orch	LOH, D	Choir
	Chamber	MA, J	Choir
BAHRI, R	Orch		Orch
BALDWIN, D	Choir		Chamber
	Band		Jazz
BASSAN, M	Choir	MA, T	Choir
	Orch		Orch
BENJANUVATRA, N			Chamber
BLACKALL, P	Orch	MADSEN, B	Orch
			Leader
	Band		Chamber
	Jazz	MAHON, I	Choir
BOADEN, G	Choir	MASTERS, T	Choir
	Band		Orch
BODEN, A	Choir		Chamber
	Orch	McLARTY, D	Choir
	Band		Band
BOWERS, Leo	Choir	McLEAN, J	Choir
	Band		Orch
BOWERS, Lucas	Choir		Band
	Orch	MELSOM, J	Jazz
	Band	MILLER, B	Choir
	Jazz		Band
BRANDLI, W	Choir	MITCHELL, L	Guitars
	Orch	MIYATA, D	Choir
	Chamber		Orch
BROOKSBY, J	Choir		Chamber
	Band	NG, J	Orch
CAMPBELL, T	Jazz		Chamber
CARREL, A	Orch	O'BRIEN, S	Orch
,	Band		Chamber
CHAN, Alan	Choir	PAGE, M	Choir
CHAN, Alex	Choir		Orch
CHAN, H	Choir	PARTRIDGE, J	Choir
STREET, II	GHOIL	manuos, J	OHOII

	Orch		Orch
	Chamber		Chamber
CHAN, S	Choir	PLUNKETT, B	Choir
	Orch		Orch
	Chamber		Chamber
CHEN, A	Orch	ROHRLACH, N	Choir
	Chamber		Orch
	Choir		Band
CHING, A	Choir		Chamber
	Guitars	ROWE, M	Choir
CHOW, D	Choir	ROWLANDS, D	Orch
COUCH-TEMPLE,	M Choir	SCOTT, D	Choir
	Jazz		Orch
CUSSONS, D	Guitars		Band
DAVENTRY, J	Choir		Jazz
	Orch	SCOTT, R	Band



Raymond Yong.



The Christ Church Choristers.



Mr Rimmer with Raymond Yong after a performance.

	Chamber		Jazz
DAWKINS, T	Guitars	SEETO, A	Choir
DIAS, P	Jazz		Orch
EDMONDS, C	Choir		Chambe
	Orch	SHANKS, M	Guitars
	Chamber	SIMPSON, S	Choir
EFFENDI, O	Choir		Orch
	Orch		Band
	Chamber	SINGH, P	Choir
FIELDING, N	Choir	SKIPWORTH, P	Band
	Orch	STEWART-WYN	NE, G
			Orch
			Band



The massed choir and orchestra.



Smiles all round.

FITZGIBBON, R	Guitars		Jazz
GIUMELLI, P	Guitars		Choir
GREY, J	Choir	SUAN, D	Choir
GROUNDS, H	Choir		Orch
	Orch		Band
	Band	SVATOS, K	Choir
	Chamber		Band
GROVER, C	Choir	TANG, K	Choir
	Orch		Orch
	Chamber		Chamber
HAWKSWORTH, M	A Guitars	TEE, J	Choir
HAWKSWORTH, S	Orch	TEE, K	Choir
	Band		Orch
	Jazz	TEH, M	Choir
HAWLEY, B	Choir		Orch
	Band		Chamber
HEAGNEY, S	Choir	VAN	
		BOCKXMEER,	T Band
	Orch	VAN HEEMST,	C Guitars
	Chamber	VICARY, J	Guitars
HENDERSON, R	Choir	WARD, A	Choir
	Orch		Band
HEWTON, B	Choir	WARD, T	Choir
HILLMAN, P	Guitars		Band
HILLMAN, T	Choir	WARNE, R	Orch
	Orch		Chamber
	Chamber	WEBB, A	Guitars
HNG, D	Choir	WENN, O	Choir
HOLT, S	Choir		Band
	Orch	WEST, B	Choir
	Band		Orch
HOPPE, D	Choir		Band
	Orch	WHITING, M	Band
	Band	WRIGHT, A	Choir
HOS, J	Band		Band
	Jazz		Jazz
JACKSON, A	Choir	WRIGHT, M	Choir
	Orch		Band
	Chamber		Jazz
JONES, B	Orch	YONG, R	Choir
	Band		Orch
	Chamber		Chamber
	Jazz	YOUNG, N	Choir

JONES, C	Choir	YU, C	Choir
	Orch	YUEN, S	Choir
	Chamber		Orch
JONES, N	Choir		Chamber
	Orch	YUNCKEN, P	Choir
	Band		Orch
			Band
			Iazz



Mr Rimmer conducting.

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A PLEASANT STROLL FROM CAPE TO CAPE

In the months leading up to the year ten venture, preparation often involved gathering information from old boys of the camp and using it to make sure we were thoroughly prepared. However, as the bus came to a halt on the most southern tip of Western Australia, the boys finally began to think about the clash of opinions that they had acknowledged between the older students and the venture leaders. The teachers of course, had made the camp out to be a casual stroll in the park, with nice food and comfy beds. The students on the other hand had passed on experiences of pouring rain, broken hutchies and roads that literally never ended. Looking around at the expressions on the boys faces it was easy to tell who they believed. I think my leader, Colin Huntly summed it up best when as we alighted from the bus he sighed and said "Forget everything I ever told you about venture. It's an absolute nightmare."



Mr Ristovsky's group.



Mrs Allan's and Mr Brien's group



Venture takes to the sea.

Apart from what they had been told, everyone in my group was glad to be actually on the venture. Finally the planning was over and we were living, instead of organising our venture experience.

One of the major factors that led to the instigation of the venture was the need for students to develop teamwork. Before we enter the final two vears of our school it is important to develop a strong feeling of teamwork to help us through these testing times. My group strongly emphasised the need for everyone to work together and for everyone to be concerned about others. Each member of our group responded differently to the requirements that we set at the start, and it was both interesting and satisfying to watch how individuals developed through out the camp.

If you're into finding out every little detail about a group of boys, then spending ten days in the bush is a good way to go. Towards the end of the venture the smallest habits in



The Walpole crew.

someone can really annoy you. The way they walk, the way they eat, even the way they sit can make you very angry. Our group was certainly like this and particular individuals often kept us entertained with their some what different approaches to the camp. Colin, and the rest of our group would often just stop and shake our heads at the sight of Gareth Candy literally running with his pack on to reach a huge hill, kilometres high, and so steep it seemed impossible. Over the course of the camp everyone was subjected to Gareth's passion for these hills and his obvious love for pain. Another real character in our group



Food distribution!!

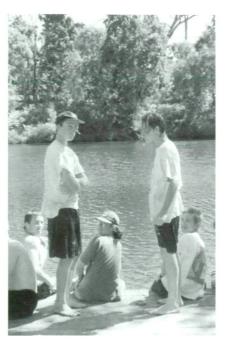
was Guy Mouritz. Every night Guy would sit at the fire, laughing himself into absolute hysterics. After almost being sick with laughter he would roll around the ground narrowly avoiding the fire before falling asleep somewhere around the camp. Our group leader Colin Huntly also provided a lot of entertainment for the boys. His bright sense of humour would often liven up a dim days walking. The only problem Colin encountered was a persistent group of Greenpeace women who insisted on pushing him back into the water every time he emerged from a swim.



Mr Moncur's group



The venture helps each person to find out a lot about themselves. The reflection of others can also add to ones outlook of life and the camp itself. The camp is about setting personal goals and achieving them both as an individual and a group. To many peoples' amazement the venture is not just about processed cheese, rain, endless roads and sandy beaches but more so about being a group and achieving something that will be with you for the rest of your life. Nothing can replace the feeling of achievement and comraderie that rebounds around the group at the end of eleven days and 150 kilometres.



Mrs Bolto's boys.

At the completion of our venture everyone was relieved that it was over, but there was also a sense of sadness that our group would never again be together. On behalf of my group I would like to thank our leader Colin Huntly who did a fantastic job in watching over our camp. He was always supportive and often helped boys to overcome individual problems. A special thanks should also go to Mr Wray who co-ordinated the Margaret



John Hall and Andrew Thangarajab. River venture. I'm sure this years venture was an experience that will stay in everyones' memory for a long time.

SCOTT GIBSON



Seen in Margaret River.



Above: Mr Huntly's group.

Below: Mrs Thiele's group.



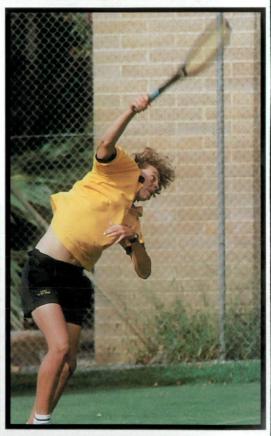




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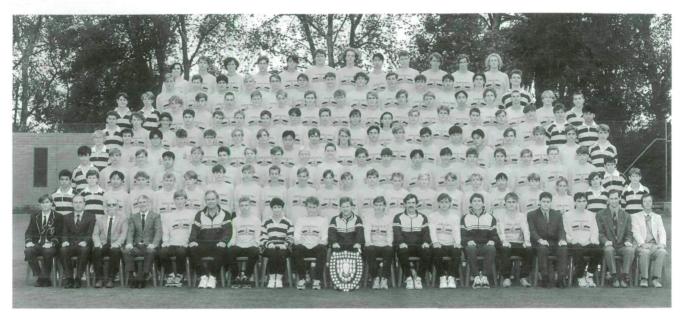




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ATHLETICS



REAR (L-R): T.J.W. Hill; J.P. Hall; C.R. Diamond; B.L. Moss; A.J. Exeter; S.A. Prosser; C.J. Walsb; D.T.Y. Chib; M.C. Prosser; D.A. Stubbs; B.J. Day; S.R. Gavan. ROW 7: W.W. Howard; N.F. Burston; K.L. Simmons; S.L. Howard; J.M. O'Brien; K.P. Wallace; B.B. Boylson; G.R. Fuller; R.J. Beverley; D.P. Cussons; H.T.N. Bokbari; B.T. Cook; A.E. Barker. ROW 6: S.J. Nicbolson; R.W. Prideaux; A.C. Maine; D.M. Thompson; P.D. Ryan; N.J. Sceales; M.T. Tilbrook; S.P. O'Brien; R.A. Moyle; M.J. Fraser; N.M. Day; S.J. Crone; W.K. Au; N.R. Petersen; A.M. Niven; J.R. Murray; D.F. Ladyman. ROW 5: R.J. Greer; J.T. Males; G.W. Bolton; B.J. Rudeforth; S.T. Barrett; D.M. Leonard; D. Kane; J. Crabb; N.D.M. McAllister; N.S. Astbury; W.K. Lane; J.D. Roper; T.J. Phillips; S.B. Bell; S.J. Madsen; L.A. Marlow; M.J. Mansell; C. Liao ROW 4: G.R. Patrick; D.A Niven; D. Chow; A. Hewton; P.J. Giumelli; T.W. Whishaw; J.R. Bailye; A. Haryadi; D.G. Scott; J.H. Longbottom; A.S. Gliddon; S.D. Hams; C.G. Bingemann; T. Ng; K.S. Chia; J.W.L. Matson; M.E.L. Swinney; J.L. Lane; P.E. Blackall. ROW 3: T. Hasslacher, D. Leeder, A.J. Deakin; M.F. Sulaiman; D.J. Adams; J.P. Olivier, D.W. Rowlands; A.T. Pozzi; C.E. Day; B.J. O'Brien; B.J.B. Lefroy; S.W. Harvey; A. Wijaya; E.P. Petros; T.D. Flett; B.P. Hardcastle; S.D. Gibson; G. Lloyd; A. Webb; S.G. Cross. ROW 2: P.Y. Brown; J.C.W. Fagents; D.K.Y. Lob; T.A.V. Bates; H.A. Bentley; P.J. Hutchison; M.J.M. Gabriele; R.G. Howard; B.C. Stacey; S. Phillipides; T.Veling; T.Hewitt; P. Duzevich; M.J. Bullock; M.K. Zimmermann; G.W. Candy; J. Ashton; J.C.J. Ong; A.W. Smith; G.J. Roberts; W.G. Maxwell; A. Prosin. SEATED: A.B. Bell; Mr D.P. Yates; Mr K.B. Clarke; Mr P.S. Brien; D.M. Zimmermann; Mr G. Moncur; A.T. Peterson; L. Derby; B.C. Riley; Mr R.R. Bayly; L.J. Lee-Steere; Mr B. Marsland; C.R. Gibson; Mr J.B. Hill; D.M. Hart; Mr M.A. Ristovsky; M.R. Thompson; Mr D.F. McDonald; Mr M.C. Armstrong

Beaumont RILEY

Tom FLETT

Michael MANSELL

Benjamin MOSS

Shaun O'BRIEN

Norman PETERSEN

Richard PRIDEAUX

Matthew SWINNEY

Keaton WALLACE

Benjamin DAY

Shaun O'BRIEN

David ZIMMERMANN

Emanuel PETROS

Beaumont RILEY

Alan NIVEN

Has athletics come of age at last at Christ Church or was the '93 result a fluke? Very early in the year onehundred and eighty athletes and a dedicated teaching staff set about making history, to improve on last year's third place in the Inters. It is no longer a chore getting athletes to training, the enthusiasm is generated by the boys and the competition to gain a place in the Quads team is very tough. Full scale training begins in March, accompanied by age group trials for the Inter House Carnival and testing in P.E. lessons.

The now annual Athletics Camp kicked off in the beginning of May, with large attendance by most boys. In only its second year, the camp provides expert advice by many of Western Australia's leading athletes and coaches, as well as attracting the likes of Olympic and Commonwealth medalist high jumper, Tim Forsythe. From his and others' expert advice, the boys learnt about both the physical and mental approach to be taken, so

Captain:
Vice Captain:
Committeeman

Colours:

Richard BEVERLEY Haaron BOKHARI Benedict BOYLSON Benjamin DAY Anthony EXETER Glen FULLER Craig GIBSON Jamie HALL Bryn HARDCASTLE Simon HOWARD David LEEDER Stephen MADSEN James MATSON Richard MOYLE Denis NIVEN Ion O'BRIEN Adam PETERSON Tai POZZI Stuart PROSSER Peter RYAN Michael THOMPSON David ZIMMERMANN

Honours:

Benedict BOYLSON David LEONARD Beaumont RILEY



Lincoln LEE-STEERE Craig GIBSON Peter BLACKALL Guy BOLTO Jaymon CRABB Casev DIAMOND Sam GAVAN Andrew GLIDDON Simon HAMS David HART Lincoln LEE-STEERE David LEONARD

us in good stead for the future. A special thanks must go to all coaches and Mr Bayly for their efforts which were appreciated by all who attended.

as to be competitive. This would hold

The team was now focused for their first competition at the Hale meet. The meet provided the team with the opportunity to practise in a competitive atmosphere as well as a cohesive unit. The athletes produced some very good results and morale was high. The team was quietly confident about taking out the Lynn Shield for the Quadrangular competition, running at Scotch College in the next few weeks.

On the 21st of May a squad of one hundred Christ Church athletes assembled at Scotch college. The traditional competition between Guildford, Wesley, Scotch and Christ Church is important preparation for the PSA Inter School carnival.

Christ Church continued where it left off in 1993 dominating this event,



Shaun O'Brien taking off.

recording a comfortable win for the second year in a row. This was a strong team effort with all competitors contributing to what was a great day for athletics at Christ Church. Despite this even spread of success there were however, some excellent performances: Benedict Boylson's 1st's in the under 17 triple and long jump events and 2nd in the high jump; David Leonard's 1st placings in the under 17 100m and 200m events and 2nd in the 400m; and Shaun O'Brien's 1st's in the under 17 discus (record) and hurdles and 2nd in the shot put.



Shaun O'Brien in flight.

After our decisive win in the Quads the large squad was refined to form the PSA Inters team. The culmination of the athletics season had finally arrived and the intensity on the day could be felt by all. To some it would be the end of the early morning training sessions and never-ending afternoons, to others it would be a chance to excel, and to Mr Bayly it would end the sleepless nights and worrying. All athletes would agree that the PSA Inters would be a great chance to represent their school and show how Christ Church athletics had improved.

With the team finishing a narrow third last year, Christ Church had first or second in their sights and were a great chance for taking out the shield for the first time in history. Through the efforts of all, the team was able to maintain its improvement in placings and ultimately finished an all time best second place, being beaten only by Aquinas. Again results showed an even spread of success but for a few who displayed outstanding performances: Richard Howard in the under 14 age group placed 1st in discus and shot put; Benedict Boylson in the under 17 age group, won the triple and long jump; and David Leonard. also in the under 17 age group, was 1st in the 100m and 200m. Another highlight was Shaun O'Brien's 110m hurdles where he equalled the under 17 age group record.

It was a fitting end to what was a great athletics season and the second placing rewarded the determination and spirit of all athletes. With this firm foundation Christ Church athletics can only hope to go that one step further. At the conclusion of the season the team can hold its head high, this was highlighted in Rod Mapstone's letter to the school:

"Over the past five years I have witnessed something that few coaches ever will. I have seen a down and out athletics school lift its head and realise its true potential."

In recognising the giant step that athletics has made in the school over the last few years it would be impossible to go past the coaches who have given so much time and effort in organising a rigorous and thorough



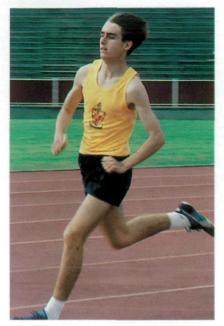
Adam Peterson in close competition.

programme. Thanks go to Lee Derby, Rod Mapstone, Renee Poetska, Simone Bradley, David Dilley, Peter Winter, Clay Bowker, Ben McPhee, Cameron Agnew, Jonson Moyle, Mr Bayly, Mr McGurk, Mr Marsland, Mr Brien, Mr Clarke, Mr Madin, Mr Hill, Mr McNeil, Mr Moncur, Mr Turkich, Mr Armstrong, Mr McDonald, Mr Ristovsky and Mr Yates. A special thanks must also go to Mr Bayly whose immense effort has been the driving force behind the success of the team. His determination and dedication has rubbed off on the whole team and is much appreciated.

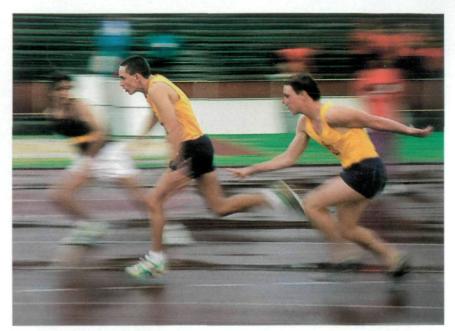
Finally I would like to wish next year's team the best of luck as they battle on the track and field for the shield that Christ Church has found so elusive in the past. Christ Church has never won the athletics but with the able band of competitors and supportive coaches I feel confident history can be made.

BEAU RILEY Captain of Athletics





Jon O'Brien storming on.



Peter Ryan takes the baton form Taj Pozzi.

= **B A D M I N T O N** =



REAR: H.W. Tee; J.P. Lau; A.Y. Eng; H. Wentzel; Mrs B.J. Slater (T.I.C.); M.H. Cheng; T.N. Chow; W.H. Ho; A.O. Liman. FRONT: A.H.L. Yap; V.Y.A. Ho; M.J. Weaver, T.A. Wijaya; D. Fu; A. Harvadi; Y.S.V. Chu; C.K. Tan.

Both the First and Second Badminton teams had a great season. Although we could not compete against some of the specialists in the Guildford and Scotch teams, we had some mighty battles (yes, battles are not restricted to Rugby scrums) and even those who were relatively new to the competition managed to improve their performances over the year.

David and Wijaya, together with Chris

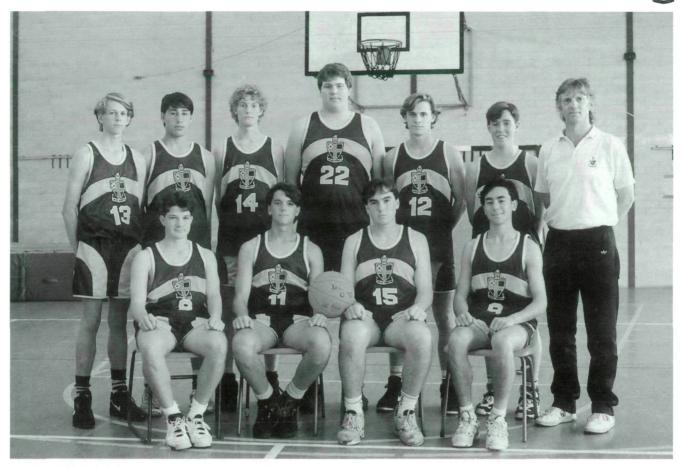
and Wen-How were the competition gurus. It helps if you have eagle eyes, gazelle speed and the athletic ability of Nureyev (they didn't, but they're getting there!).

Adam Yap in the Seconds had a sort of on-court hyperactivity that threw the opposition and what he sometimes lacked in technique he made up for in enthusiasm. Michael (Weaver) impressed with his ability to reach high lobs without jumping and generally, the B's were enthusiastic, with techniques in serving and sneaky play tactics still to be honed.

Overall it was a great season, with recognition for our efforts through colours, still to come (well, we can only hope!).

APIYANTO WIJAYA, Captain DAVID FU, Vice-Captain

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BASKETBALL 1ST V

STANDING: R.W. Prideaux; H.T.N. Bokhari; M.D. Farrelly; S.A. Prosser; S.P. O'Brien; C.J. Busch; Mr G. McPherson (Coach) SEATED: D.J. Linden; A.J. Exeter; M.R. Thompson; A.S. Gliddon.

After a winless 1993 season the 1st V could only improve. Given that the team had six year elevens in 1993, the 1994 team had a strong and experienced nucleus. With the addition of a very talented group from year ten, the team was expected to challenge Hale and Trinity for the championship.

Under a new disciplined coaching regime, implemented by Geoff McPherson, we began the season as a cohesive unit rather than greedy individuals. Rather than rely on individual strengths to create scoring opportunities and contain opposition players, the team endeavoured to develop plays that led to more reliable scoring and defending and less turnovers.

Our first game win against Aquinas gave us a good deal of confidence going into our vital game against

	Anthony EXETER Michael R. THOMPSON
Colours:	Haaron BOKHARI Chris BUSCH Matthew FARRELLY Andrew GLIDDON Daniel LINDEN Anthony EXETER Shaun O'BRIEN Richard PRIDEAUX Stuart PROSSER Michael R. THOMPSON
Honours: BA	Anthony EXETER Michael R. THOMPSON SKETBALL

Trinity. With a very consistent and efficient performance we won by about 40 points. Against Trinity the following week we started brilliantly, scoring the first 12 points of the game. Shaun O'Brien and Richard Prideaux combined defensively to shut the Trinity captain out of the game, helping us to a big victory.

After a comfortable win over Wesley we had to travel to Guilford. The game opened in a similar way to the others with Christ Church dominating. However in the first half disaster struck. Our starting point guard Richard Prideaux was forced from the court with a punctured lung. This threw the team and Guilford were let back into the game. A dramatic last second shot from Chris Busch just missed and we lost by a point.

Richard was again unable to play

against Hale, and when Andrew Gliddon, our other starting guard, twisted his ankle in the first minute of the game, we were in trouble. Our captain and vice-captain Anthony Exeter and Michael Thompson, took over as guards, but we never managed to recover against Hale who were essentially a team of very skilful guards.

In the final game of the season we bounced back, taking a frustrating season out on Scotch. While this final game was satisfying due to the size of the win, the team was naturally upset at 'what might have been.'

The season was somewhat disappointing as it was perhaps only injury that stopped us winning the Blackwood Trophy. However, many positives came from the season. Anthony and Michael continued to lead the teams' scoring and Richard and Andrew controlled the team well. Stuart Prosser's presence was always a bonus and Dan Linden ran harder than anyone. The year elevens Shaun, Chris, Haaron Bokhari and Matt Farrelly all gained vital experience that will assist them next season. Most importantly 1994 saw the beginnings of a very efficient system of plays which will hopefully help the team remain at the top end of the ladder.

Thanks to Geoff McPherson from all the team for his experience and guidance. Good luck to the 1995 team with new coach Craig Weston. The foundations are there for a very successful season.

> MICHAEL THOMPSON Vice-Captain



Anthony Exeter Slamma Jamma.

2nd V

There were a number of outstanding players throughout the season, and I would like to thank them for their special contributions. Senior players Arthur Ong, Ben Ward, Michael Lutz, Ben Durham, Leon Chen, Casey Diamond, Tony Cocks, Brannon Valmadre and Tim Day always gave their best in a positive and sportsmanlike manner. Arthur always willingly threw himself into the fray and scored from many fast breaks. He was a terrier in defence. Ben Ward (surprisingly fast up and down the court) was a great rebounder and finisher. Michael played great defence and was clinical by barely missing a layup. His reading of the game was exceptional. Ben Durham (centre) blocked both shots and guards on their way to the basket and was an improving shooter. Leon was a law unto himself, and could win a match on his own (given a bit of room and no carrying calls). Casey was the best centre half back, changing in the ruck on the tram and his presence was very intimidating. He could be relied upon to add a few to the score each week and stop lots more from the opposition. Tony has all the skills, both as a forward under the basket and as an outside shooter. He had the ability to come on cold and score ten points in three minutes. Brannon was a remarkable blocker of shots and his physical presence and speed was invaluable, especially defensively. Tim was a great outside shooter and specialised in last minute three point shots. He also had good vision and passed intelligently, setting up many easy layups.

It was a delight to have been associated with such a great group of players this year.

> R. DUNN Coach

3rd V

A team full of character and enthusiasm had a very entertaining season with both its highs and lows. Best players throughout included Marcus Bardill, James Ashman and Khalil Ibrahim. Well done team!

M.A. RISTOVSKY Coach



Coach McPherson gives the 1st V a pep talk.

10A

The illustrious team members - Robert Keen, Mostyn McNeil, Glen Fuller, John Hall, Wen Ho, Alistair Harris, Sebastian Campbell, Sam Clayton and David Baldwin - are all congratulated on the consistently sportsmanlike spirit with which they played this exciting game, and their unstoppable enthusiasm. A very memorable season! *S. GARDNER*

Coach

9A

The 9A's were a talented and spirited team who won 4 out of 6 games and came second to Aquinas in their competition. A highlight of the season was the great win against Hale and the low of the season was a lack lustre performance against Guildford. There is a lot of ability and depth in the team with Ben O'Brien setting the example with an outstanding season. This team should prove to be a strong force in the competition as they progress through the school.

> D.J. MORRISSY Coach

8A

The win-loss record of 0-6 was not a good indication of the success of the 8A team in 1994. The brittle defence strengthened up nicely as the season progressed. There were many high points of the season, especially the excellent effort against the undefeated Wesley, where we led almost all game. Chris Price's excellent 3 point shooting against Hale was also wonderful to watch.

My thanks to all players for their work during the season, and good luck for next year.

> A.M. McNEIL Coach

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STANDING: Ms L.F. Day (T.I.C.); N.J. Rainey; A.G. Greig; R.J. Beverley; R.A. Hillman; F.J. Dawkins; C.J.S. Price, Mr P. Wisbart, (Coach). SEATED: A.T. Peterson; J.D. Gilmour, I.R. Turnbull; M.J. Mansell; B.L. Moss; G.W. Bolton. ABSENT: S.E. Smart.

The 1994 Darlot Cup season could only be termed disappointing for the 1st XI. However, under the watchful eye of the coach, Mr Wishart, the season did produce some fine team and individual performances.

The fourth term competition in 1993, the Newson Competition, initially exposed a problem that plagued the team for the rest of the season. The failure to post a competitive score resulted in one win from four encounters.

During January we encountered two English touring colleges, Charterhouse and Dulwich. Fielding a depleted team Christ Church came up against Dulwich College, with the youth of our team keen to prove their talents. Our bowling was a barrage of 'pies', and let the Poms get away to a match winning total. However, keen for revenge, the team approached the second game with more aggression and intent. A more controlled bowling Captain: Justin TURNBULL

Vice-Captain: Michael MANSELL

Committeemen:

Jacob GILMOUR Benjamin MOSS

Colours: Richard BEVERLEY Guy BOLTON Finn DAWKINS Jacob GILMOUR Andrew GREIG Russell HILLMAN Michael MANSELL Benjamin MOSS Adam PETERSON Christopher PRICE Nathan RAINEY Samuel SMART Justin TURNBULL

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XI

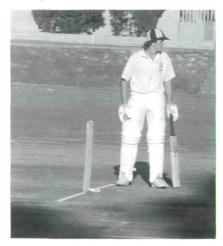
effort saw the visitors dismissed for a mere 91. Headed by Richard 'Bevis' Beverley and Nathan 'Gonad' Rainey, who steered the team to a victory.

Spurred on by early season disappointment an inaugural cricket camp was held at Eagle Bay, at the Mansell's home. Team building exercises, fitness routines and skills sessions were concentrated on, along with a variety of fun activities. Thanks must go to the Mansells for hosting the camp, Col Huntly for driving the bus and to Mrs Connell for having a barbecue during the camp.

Our pre-season training was put to the test in a spirited game against the Old Boys, which resulted in a victory. Man of the Match, Ben Moss, bowled with aggression and persistence to take the outstanding figures at 6/59 off 14 overs. With the bat Andrew Greig made 46 runs in a very controlled style and Mike Mansell chipped in with 31. The team's fielding was the highlight of the day. Confidence and team spirit were on a high going into our first Darlot Cup game, against the only team we had beaten in the Newson Competition -Aquinas. Despite a fine bowling performance from Ben Moss and Jake Gilmour, Aquinas reversed the previous encounter to record a win.

After a disappointing loss our troubles continued, despite a good bowling performance. Richard Beverley's 21 runs in three hours and Andrew Greig's 49 were not enough to prevent our second straight loss. For a team now down in confidence, the last thing we needed was to face Wesley team on the 'minefield' of Mount Claremont. Bowling first, we dismissed them for under 200 runs giving us a sniff of victory. Russell Hillman was the surprise package taking 3/17. However, we folded under the pressure of some fiery pace on a dodgy wicket. Greig acquired a broken finger in the process, while Guy Bolton courageously batted on with freshly bruised ribs for a valuable 22.

With a hat trick of losses under our belt, what could be more appropriate than a morale crushing defeat to Guildford? After setting a competitive total, highlighted by 93 from Mike Mansell, we knew we still had to bowl well to secure victory. The victory looked set when, with just one wicket left, they were still 45 short of their target. With the number eleven batsman producing fine edges past slips and French cuts, they denied us victory.



Guy Bolton sizes up the wicket.

Coming up against second placed Hale, the teams fighting character shone through. On a wicket that looked healthy, Guy Bolton (23) and Richard Beverley (25) got us off to a safe start. Greig (44) and Turnbull (86) batted for two hours setting the basis for a big total. This time we didn't allow the win to elude us. Adam Peterson (4/29) and Ben Moss (4/48) led the attack and team to a well earned and needed victory.

The last match gave us the opportunity to lift from the cellar dwellers on the table to fifth spot, the opposition being arch-rivals Scotch. The team bowled and fielded well, dismissing Scotch for 126. However, we gave ourselves the best chance of losing with another batting failure leaving us at 7/77. With the bowling figures of 3/23, Jake Gilmour completed the Darlot's best all-round performance scoring a superb 56, leading the team to victory.

This capped off the season in the best possible way. As a team we worked well together, learning something every time we played - primarily that fast bowlers have not got the most reliable hands of all cricketers!

Thanks must once more be extended to Ms Day who keeps the team running like clockwork off the field. Also, to Mr Peter Wishart who kept us hungry for victory after such a disappointing start to the season. His coaching improved everyone's game over the season. Finally, thanks to Chris Price who scored for the team.

To those who will play in the 1995 season, the senior members of the team and I wish you the best of luck.

JUSTIN TURNBULL Captain of Cricket

2nd XI

The second eleven cricket season was not as successful as many hoped however, contrary to popular belief, we did win one of the ten games played during the season. This slightly unsuccessful record can be put down to the lack of fire-power of our bowling attack. Although the bowlers struggled to dismiss their older and more experienced opponents, the batsmen in the team did their very best to set a reasonable total. Some notable performances with the bat were Emanuel "Mad Dog" Petros' 55 against Wesley; Tim "Tonker" Elsegood's 65 against Guildford; Stuart " Marathon Man" Mitchell's 52 n.o. against Hale; and Bryn "Hamstring" Hardcastle's 42 against Guildford. The only memorable performance with the ball came from Lucas Chipper who when bowling against Scotch was hit for three consecutive sixes, not once, but three times by the opposing batsmen.

On behalf of the team I would like to thank Mr Haskett for coaching us throughout the season and I would also like to thank all the mothers who helped Christ Church maintain its reputation as having the best afternoon teas in the competition.

> EMANUEL PETROS Captain

8A

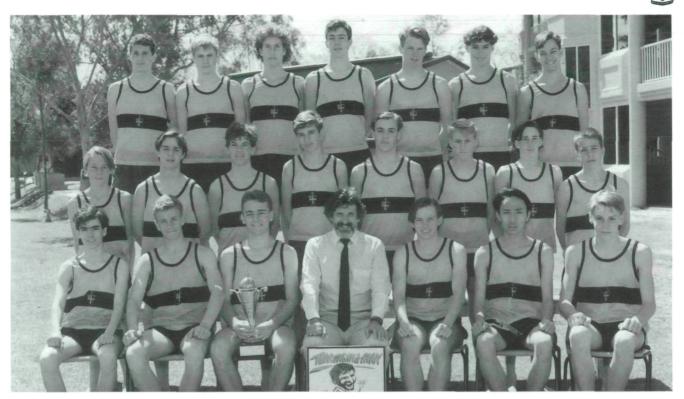
Term one saw the 8A cricketers have a two win and one loss record. The first game versus Aquinas gave all the boys a chance to both bat and bowl, with some good efforts in both areas. Richard Bootle showed that he is going to be a player to watch out for in the future by making runs and taking four wickets. It was also good to see none of the boys prepared to give their wickets away, particularly the last two batsmen Ben Calder and Jeremy Bond, who batted for an hour to avoid giving Aquinas the opportunity of extra batting.

The other two games resulted in good victories with many boys showing skill with the bat, including Simon Philippides, Stuart Parry, Alastair Smith and Charles Quirk. The bowling and fielding was also very tight with all players contributing.

In the final analysis this group of boys showed good spirit and improving skills which should give a boost to the standard and enjoyment throughout the grades.

> D.F. MCDONALD Coach

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CROSS COUNTRY 1St XV

REAR (L-R): S.B. Bell; J.G. Van Hazel; N.R. Petersen; D.P. Marsland; B.A. Grocock; J.B. Crabb; S.J. Madsen. ROW 2: G.W. Candy; B.P. Hardcastle; T.D. Flett; S.T. Barrett; J.D. Roper; J.L. Wisdom; S Bradsbaw; P.J. Hutchison. FRONT: A.T. Hick; A.T. Peterson; S.L. Day; Mr B. Marsland; A.J. Deakin; W.K. Au; M.T. Tilbrook. ABSENT: N.D. McAllister; J.D. Roberman.

Sheldon DAY

Andrew DEAKIN

Cross country had a terrific year all round. The team of 1994 blitzed all its opponents that challenged the almighty Christ Church team. The cross country team had a spotless season recording only wins in the ten race competition against the rest of the P.S.A. No team even came close to being any danger to the strong team of runners from Christ Church. As a result of this 10 - 0 record for the season the Moyes Cup remains at Christ Church for yet another year, it has called Christ Church home for eleven of its fifteen years.

The team as a whole put in a superb effort this year with all runners giving their full in every race, whether in the first fifteen or not. It has been said that this is what won us the Moyes Cup. The year tens this year have played a large part in the cross country team's success. Though these boys are referred to as the newcomers to the team, this year most of the first fifteen comprised of the strong year ten group.

Honours:

Wy Kean AU Scott BARRETT Simon BELL Gareth CANDY Jaymon CRABB Sheldon DAY Andrew DEAKIN Thomas FLETT Bryn HARDCASTLE Philip HUTCHISON Stephen MADSEN Dale MARSLAND Neil MCALLISTER Norman PETERSEN Adam PETERSON Jeffrev ROPER Matthew TILBROOK Jonathan VAN HAZEL Jeremy WISDOM

Jaymon CRABB Norman PETERSEN Matthew TILBROOK

CROSS COUNTRY



Throughout the year the teams ran courses of an average distance of 5km, for seven of the races. These courses vary from the easy to the hopefully forgettable. The course that probably was the most talked about was the Guildford course out in John Forrest National Park. This course is probably remembered by the guys at the end of the race saying, "Tm never doing Cross Country again", but as we all know this was all false.

Midway through the season most of the members of the first fifteen from the senior school and the first fifteen from the middle school ran in the State Schoolboys Cross Country Championships. The boys ran very well representing Christ Church against runners from all other schools in the State. One year ten boy who not only ran very well in his age group of U16, but also upstaged all the year elevens and twelves throughout the season winning 90% of the races in which he started was Matthew Tilbrook. Matthew competed at such a high standard in this race that he was later selected to represent WA in the National Cross Country Championships in Melbourne.

Later in the season we competed in two relays against the rest of the schools where we also dominated in recording two wins by an outstanding margin. For the first time ever we had the pleasure of inviting MLC to come and compete in the 5 by 3km relay, which they accepted with great enthusiasm. Though they were not as strong as the teams from the guys schools they still proved to be good competition, which the guys had not expected, so look out for them in the future.

To complete the season the last race was as always the great 8km race, the race that is dreaded the whole season. Some people said we had perfect conditions for this race, but I don't call freezing temperatures, gale force winds and torrential downpours perfect conditions, especially when wearing shorts and a singlet. The



Sheldon Day and Andrew Deakin.

weather seemed to stay with us for the duration of the race and cleared as soon as everybody had crossed the line, but isn't that always the way. We managed to win the race which was expected, with Jaymon Crabb from year eleven being the first to cross the



Mr. Marsland working hard with the runners.

line. This race was a good finish to what had been a great season, with the captain, as in previous years ending up in the Swan River - shoes and all!

This season the Cross Country team thought that it was about time the team was more easily recognised, so we went about getting a new singlet. The new singlet gave the team more of its own identity rather than just the standard school singlet. The singlet helped improve the club atmosphere in Cross Country making it more of a club with its own uniform.

To conclude the season the Cross Country team had its traditional wind up at the captain's house where a presentation was made to the coach, Brian Marsland. Being original, the team opted not to get the ordinary gift but set out to get a caricature done of the "Running Man" himself.

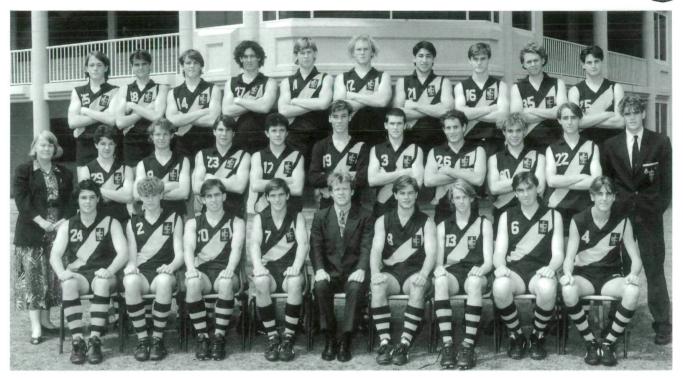
Both Cross Country teams, senior and middle school, had a very successful year of competition with the senior team winning and the middle school coming an equal first with Hale School. All the boys from the cross country teams had a very enjoyable year and a well earned thanks go to Brian Marsland, Mr MacLaurin and Mrs Baddock for a great year.

> SHELDON DAY Captain of Cross Country



Adam Peterson.

= F O O T B A L L =



FOOTBALL 1St XVIII

REAR (L - R): M.S. Tait; K.P. Wallace; B.W. Crossing; C.R. Diamond; D.M. Zimmermann; S.R. Gavan; H.T.N. Bokbari; S.P. O'Brien; C.J. Chellew; S.J. Nicholson. ROW 2: Mrs L.J. Matthews (T.I.C.); D.J. Linden; F.N. Hughes; C.B. King; B.P. Simmons; R.J. Beverley; P.J. Bailey; J.N. Hunt; J.A. Lovell; J.M. O'Brien; J.R. Turnbull. FRONT: J.M. Beros; R.A. Moyle; S.J. Gladwin-Grove; L.J. Lee-Steere; Mr M.B. Morrissy (coach); C.R. Gibson; R.W. Prideaux; M.R. Thompson; B.R. Rocchi.

The Christ Church 1994 Alcock Cup season began with a high expectation that the team would win the flag. For the first time a training t-shirt was designed to enhance the team club spirit with the motto "Relentless Pursuit".

This year games against the Claremont Colts and a football camp were organised with an appearance by Gerard Neesham to pass on some professional motivation.

Our first game began to show that we may live up to our followers expectations by annihilating Guilford with Steve "Grump" Grove producing a man of the match performance.

The third game was one of the highlights of the season - defeating traditionally strong and last years premiers Aquinas. It had been five years since CCGS's first eighteen had beaten Aquinas and the victory was very, very sweet.

As the season drew to the mid-year break it was time for many schools to venture to other states for football trips. 1994 saw Melbourne's Peninsula School host a team from Christ Church.

Captain:	Lincoln LEE-STEERE
Vice-Captain:	Craig GIBSON
Committeeman:	Stephen
	GLADWIN-GROVE

Colours:

Jonathon BEROS Haaron BOKHARI Ben CROSSING Casey DIAMOND Samuel GAVAN Craig GIBSON Stephen GLADWIN-GROVE Fraser HUGHES Lincoln LEE-STEERE Thomas LOH **Joshua LOVELL** Stuart MITCHELL **Richard MOYLE** Stephen NICHOLSON Richard PRIDEAUX Benjamin ROCCHI Blair SIMMONS Michael TAIT Michael R. THOMPSON **Justin TURNBULL** David ZIMMERMANN

Honours: Craig GIBSON Lincoln LEE-STEERE

FOOTBALL



Following the holidays, we had some disappointing performances. However, after a few inspirational talks and very hard training sessions by coach Mark Morrissy, the team had regained the skill and a bit of confidence, ready to tackle Aquinas for the second time. For Aquinas, this was their last chance for a win and for us it was a chance to regain our confidence and pride. The game was very hard fought but with



Lincoln Lee-Steere leading from the front.



Bokhari charging through.

our full forward Michael "Kick-it-up" Thompson bagging 10 and Craig "Letme-umpire" Gibson in his prime we proved too strong.

With this win under our belt it gave us a good lead up to our last game of the season against Wesley. All the boys were determined to win. The game was played on a typical winter's day with heavy showers of rain for the majority of the time. Both teams were very hard to the ball, making it an exciting and nail-biting match. The game was brought "right down to the wire", and with Christ Church 4 points up with five minutes to go, a Wesley player was 65 metres out holding a water logged ball. The player decided to head for the goal square, hoping that a full forward would mark. The spiral punt seemed to drift forever, right towards the goals, while frus-trated Christ Church players and supporters looked on helplessly. To Wesley's surprise and our disappointment the ball was a goal and Wesley went on to win by two points. The game was disappointing to lose but comforting to know that we almost beat the premiers for 1994.

The 1994 Alcock Cup season was quite successful and very enjoyable. Despite not winning as many games as expected, it proved once again that Christ Church football is on the way up and hopefully next year will be the year the Alcock Cup is won.

Finally, sincere appreciation must go to our coach Mark Morrissy and his assistant John Wynne for their professional coaching all year, to Lorna Matthews for her great contributions and innovative ideas and all the players for giving me their support.

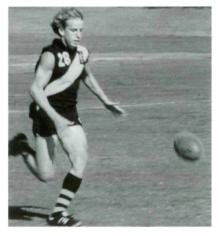
> LINCOLN LEE-STEERE Captain of Football

2nd XVIII

There was great depth at Christ Church this year with sixteen players from the seconds appearing in the firsts during the season. One of these, Josh Hunt won the fairest and best for the season with strong performances in the backline. Runner up was Stuart Mitchell who only played half the games in the seconds. The leading goal scorer for the season was Toby Cocks with a solid contribution of nineteen goals. Following that we had another twenty goal scorers.

The season was a great success for the team and it has been wonderful to see the support from so many parents and other members of the school community. A big thank you must go out to Mr Tait, in particular, for organising water bottles for the boys. Thank you to all the players and good luck with your football next season.

D.F. MCDONALD Coach



Tom Lob first to the ball.

8A

Special recognition is due to Damian Adams who was a great leader and captain all year, Peter Duzevich and Alistair Smith for excellent play in most matches, (Gibbo, Rowdy and Bothy, for their ability to be totally insane at training) and Michael Paver for showing the team how to use a mouthguard at a social. The future for the team looks bright if they maintain their progress and train hard. Well done all 8A players in 94.

> L.Q. HASKETT Coach



Josh Lovell bombs long as Jono Beros helps out.

9A

The 9A football team ended a successful season with four wins and six losses. But the overall result did not reflect the team's effort and commitment. Every player in the 9A's gave one hundred percent whether it be in the matches or at training. Richard Howard was the team's Fairest and Best winner and also captained the team with Luke Marlow. Other strong contributors were Brett Stacey, Robert Venn, Jack Liao and Anthony Webb. BEN O'BRIEN

10A

It has been a very enjoyable season capped off by a brilliant display against Wesley in atrocious conditions in the final game. The team played 10 games, won 7 and lost 3 and finished second on the ladder. They showed great skill and determination, and were a very purposeful combination on the field. On the training track their efforts were not always 100% and this showed up in the games we lost where we let our concentration lapse and played only in bursts. Highlights of the season were the winning our first 5 games straight and beating Aquinas.



Jono Beros trying to evade a smother.

H O C K E Y =



1st XI HOCKEY

REAR (L-R): Mr E. Standley (Coach); J.T. Males; A.S. Watkins; A.J.R. Eaton; M.D. Reed; T.G. Hardie; C.J.S. Price; Mr. R.F. House (T.I.C.). FRONT: M. Hansen; R.A. Jones; G.W. Bolton; L.J. Chipper; P.J. Ramsay; S.A. Ledger; R.A. Law. ABSENT: M.D.M. Judges.



Stephen Ledger waiting patiently.

Despite having only four players with previous first X1 experience, the senior side settled down well and always proved to be a threat against opposition teams. The season opened with a promising start with a 4-1 victory over the Guildford team, with players demonstrating good team work, stick work and in one case excellent footwork! Christ Church went two in a row against Scotch with a fairly lucky however, gutsy, 1-0 win.

The team seemed to relax in rounds three and four with losses to Wesley and the eventual winners of the

Captain: Vice-Captain	Guy BOLTON Stephen LEDGER Philip RAMSAY
Colours:	Guy BOLTON Lucas CHIPPER Antony EATON Michael HANSEN Trent HARDIE Roland JONES Michael JUDGES Rohan LAW Stephen LEDGER Justin MALES Philip RAMSAY Mark REED Alexander WATKINS
Honours:	Guy BOLTON Justin MALES

HOCKEY



competition, Aquinas by the solitary goal in each case. It was in this Aquinas match where ace fullback Trent "Achilles" Hardie managed to rub out a loyal spectator, Helen Chipper, when he cleared the ball over the sideline.

The big game of the season arrived against recent arch rivals, Trinity. The game started off well with the opposition captain demonstrating true sportsmanship qualities by checking if Lucas "I'm no Sulo" Chipper's padding was up to scratch with the use of his hockey stick in the opening minutes.



Guy Bolton in attack.

After that the game got rolling and at half time there was no change to the scoreboard. Christ Church leapt ahead midway through the second half with Guy "Whoopsie" Bolton using unorthodox strategies to put the ball in the back of the net. That started an all out CCGS attack scoring two more and running out well deserved victors.

The win over Trinity sparked off a winning streak with strong performances over Hale and for a second time, Guildford. By this stage of the season our players were becoming stars with Rolly "At least Evan approves" Jones being asked for more than his autograph by a primary school student overseas. At around the same time the team saw the loss of fullback Mark "Beano" Reed when he found out at his own expense just why they install brakes on bicycles.

The annual Old Boys challenge always provides a fun, yet partly serious, match against team mates from previous seasons. Amongst all the blood, sweat and tears the extra game gave some players an opportunity to play in different positions and others the chance to score their first goals for the '94 season. Congratulations must go to Justin "I'm no Colombian" Males who slotted his first, even if he did get the ends mixed up!

With a successful season behind us, the 1st X1 couldn't hold out and only managed one point from the last three games. Apart from this this team showed outstanding team work and skills throughout 1994 and deserved better than the final standing of fourth on the PSA ladder.

The seconds had a very challenging season. The outlook was always positive, however, and the final result of sixth on the table was not a true indication of the effort and determination that was evident in every game.

The highlight of the 2nd's season must have been against Trinity where a good team effort was rewarded with a 2-0 win. The backbone of the attack stemming from the whole team, with Chris " the Metal-Man" Price directing the play in a more than conventional way at centre half. The team showed tremendous improvement throughout the season with one example being the courageous 1-1 draw to Scotch towards the end of the season, as compared to the 6-1 loss to the hands of Scotch at the start of the year.

The 3rd X1 had a very strong season ending up in first position way ahead of all other opposition teams. Coached by Ms Reid, the team were playing good team hockey with the highlight being in the match against Guildford where a 10-0 victory brought team spirits to a record high.



Phil Ramsay.

The 10A's had an outstanding season and ended off their bid for the top of the table victoriously. They dominated the play in most games with an effective strike pattern formulated by Mr Yates, and led by Pitman and Fraser, Similarly the 10B's had an extremely solid season under the hockey guru, Mr Pate. The team went through the season of ten games undefeated and therefore obviously came out number one. All year ten players were very determined in, and also enjoyed their hockey. With these results the future of Christ Church hockey can only be on the up.

The middle school teams also had a challenging season with the 9A's and 9B's finishing fifth and both year eight teams finishing third. This is a positive sign as players are willing to learn and improve and next year will no doubt bring higher results. Overall middle school hockey looks set to mould players into future successful senior players with players in year nine such as Mitchell, Campbell and Bentley and Ramsay, Svatos and Brown in year eight all showing that they already possess intelligent hockey knowledge.

Christ Church produced two players who represented the state in hockey in 1994 with Sandy Watkins being selected in the U/16 State Schoolboys team and Guy Bolton in the Men's U/ 18 side. Phil Ramsay and Guy Bolton also gained a place in the combined PSA hockey team who played the Hotspurs side earlier in the season coached by none other than Evan Standley.

All up 1994 proved to be yet another highly successful season. Every member of the hockey club enjoyed their games and we know all are looking forward to season '95. Special thanks must go to the coach of both the 1st X1 and 2nd X1 teams. The mastermind of CCGS hockey (as he puts it!), Evan " Where's my car!?" Standley took a heavy load upon his shoulders and did it extremely well. Evan was assisted by manager, Christy Barker who deserves a big thankyou from all, as she worked behind the scenes in some cases to ensure the successful running of the club. Another mention has to be made and that is to the MIC of Hockey, Mr Ray House, who once again has dedicated a heap of time to hockey. Big thankyous go also to all coaches of teams and to the parents of players who have shown tremendous support throughout the season.

Good luck to all those leaving school in 1994. We hope that you can fit time in between either your studies or work to enjoy the sport of hockey to keep your skills in good touch for 1995's Old Boys match.

At the inaugural CCGS Hockey dinner, held this year, the senior players were honoured to have former Olympic hockey player, David Bell, speak to us. David focused in on one main viewpoint - setting goals. Hopefully, all Christ Church players will set goals for themselves to ensure that they all play a big part in the development of hockey at this school.

> *GUY BOLTON & STEPHEN LEDGER Captain & Vice-Captain of Hockey*

ROWING



THE ROWING SHED

REAR: D.P. Sbanks; B. Ismail; N.F. Burston; B.T. Cook; L Streitberg; T.W.R. Stow; D.M. Hart; N.J. Wenn; C.J. Scott; N.J. Newton; D.P. Pelliccia. ROW 5: R.M. O'Donnell; T.R. Crombie; A.W.T. Webb Ware; J.R.L. Lewis; A.E.B. Lefroy; A.A.J. Kidd; J.A. Melsom; N.S. Astbury; R.L. Scott; S.A.Ledger; F.N. Hugbes. ROW 4: M.G.M. Porter; S.K. James; S.B. Wandell; D.R.B. Cann; T.J. Stokes; K.J. Goodchild; C.Davidson; J.M. Telford; T.J. Pbillips; M.J.D. Carter; B.M. Smith; D.F. Ladyman. ROW 3: T.D. Flett; M.P. Partridge; M.J.M. Gabriele; S.J. Telford; R.J. Bates-Smith; S.W. Hopkin; M.E.L. Swinney; M Beecroft; M.J. Morrison; W.J. Anderson; T.L. John; S.G. Allen; J. Carroll. ROW 2: M.E. Taylor; D.R. Burridge; S.W. Allen; T.D. Craig; M.D. Spagnuolo; P.J. Packer; J.B. Rosewell; S Bradsbaw; B.M. Hobnen; J.G. Leonbardt; S.M. Simpson; R.F. Rudd; D. A. Anderson; D.J. Tomich. SEATED: Mr K. Holloway; Mr R.G. Smith; D.M. Zimmermann; A.B. Bell; W.T. Bird; J.A. Lovell; Z.A. Randell; B.J. Reynolds; B.Riley; B.I. Day; M.P. Englisb; Mr R Wait; Mr B.G. Hodsdon.FRONT (on ground): A.M. Jones; J.R. Smales; J. Kornweibel; C.H. Owen; J.W. Stuart; M.P. O'Sullivan; C.R. Mills; J.P. Franklin; K.M. Edwards. ABSENT: J.R. Sumner; J.B. Scherr; J.J. Veling; L.A. Hellmuth; T.S. Le Souef; P.I. Browne-Cooper; N.D. Hollingsworth; C.R. Roussilbes.

For some members of the rowing club, the '93 season never finished and rowing continued throughout the winter months. For others it was a time to recuperate and experience life. However, 4th term eventually came around, fitness levels began to improve and crew started to form. For the 1st VIII squad (at this time the 1st VIII consisted of twelve rowers) the start of 4th term marked the beginning of the single focus, Saturday March 26th 1994.

Under the intensely watchful eye of coach, Robert Bell, certain members began to demonstrate their desire to be the best and a steady crew started to form. If they didn't already realise what was expected, the guys soon did as Saturday morning death rows took place, occasionally lasting for four to five hours out on the river at one time. By the end of term 4 some real talent was showing in the younger crews, particularly the 3rd VIII which consisted almost entirely of new rowers and, what will prove to be a very successful, Yr 9 VIII. For most of the crews the Christmas holidays were welcomed with visions of a normal

Captain:	Zane RANDELL
Vice Captain:	Ben REYNOLDS
Colours:	Alexander BELL William BIRD Benjamin DAY Michael ENGLISH Joshua LOVELL Zane RANDELL Benjamin REYNOLDS Beau RILEY Tom STOW David ZIMMERMANN
Honours:	Michael ENGLISH Zane RANDELL Benjamin REYNOLDS

ROWING



life, however for the 1st VIII this was not possible as Mr Bell left us to enjoy our holidays with a rigorous training programme and hints on how to enjoy spending half an hour on the ergo.

The first regatta of the season was the Head of the Canning, a five kilometre race hosted by Christ Church. This was an opportunity for all crews to show the hours that had been spent in training, with many crews rowing particularly well and the 1st VIII coming in a close second behind Aquinas. In the weeks to follow, the crews saw many changes and as training became more demanding, each person became more proficient and accustomed to the rigorous programs set to them by coaches.

Shortly before mid term break the 1st VIII moved to Fremantle Rowing Club. The reason behind this was to benefit from more time being spent in training on the quieter waters around Rocky Bay. At this stage the crew had two people trying for the one seat. Josh Lovell, who was with us early in the season, and Tom Stow who had rowed with us for most of the regattas. In the end it was decided that the six seat would be taken by Josh Lovell who just a week before had been stroking the 2nd VIII.

March 26th finally came around and with last minute preparations done it was time for all crews to put their training to the test. Unfortunately Christ Church failed to dominate in the Head of the River, with our best position of fourth being gained by the 2nd IV. The full force of our previously successful Yr 9 VIII A crew was subdued because of equipment failure shortly after the start. However, they showed the determination that let them win before and finished the race coming across the line in sixth place. The 3rd VIII, coached by Ken Pether, proved in the weeks leading up to the Head that by no means were they a crew to be dismissed merely as most rowers were new. They showed great courage, a courage they demonstrated to everyone in the final race to come across and finish in fifth place. For the 1st VIII crew there was not much doubt as to who would take the trophy, although every rower knew it would be a fight for the next few placings. After a surprisingly clean start. Christ Church settled into a steady pace. The crew fought hard for each stroke working for each other and remembering individual points on technique each of us had to think about. After a hard fight with last year's champions, Guildford, Christ Church picked it up and came across the line in fifth place ahead of Guildford and Hale. The race finished



REAR (L-R): W.T. Bird; A.B. Bell; B Riley; B.I. Day; Mr R. Bell; M.P. English; J.A. Lovell; D.M. Zimmermann; Z.A. Randell. FRONT: B.J. Reynolds.

almost as quickly as it had begun and it was no surprise in finding out that Aquinas had won the Head of the River.

It was an extraordinary year for PSA Rowing with Aquinas killing the old record and coming across in six minutes three seconds, and six out of the seven crews beating Aquinas' old record of six minutes nineteen seconds. I am proud to say that this year's 1st VIII is the fastest crew in the Head of the River that Christ Church has ever had with a record breaking time of six minutes sixteen seconds.

The crew would not have been able to get anywhere if it wasn't for the immense support we received



Strong support from the banks.

throughout the season by many people. Thanks must go to the Fremantle Rowing Club for the generous use of their boat shed and equipment throughout the season. All coaches and crews, parents, Mr Kovacs for his work in the boat shed, Mrs Bird for her tremendous organisation, and all parents of the 1st VIII who, without your support and enthusiasm the season could not have gone nearly as smoothly as it did. To Mr Wait for his endless work with crews and boats. and finally to the rest of the 1st VIII, particularly the Vice Captain of Boats, Ben Reynolds, whose advice and support throughout the season was invaluable.

Finally to the backbone of the 1st VIII, Mr Robert Bell. I could not possibly mention all Mr Bell has done, not only for the 1st VIII but for the entire boat club. I can however say that without him we would not have been a crew. He taught us many things, not only about rowing but about ourselves, most importantly he taught us to fight for each other and to never, ever, give up.

To next year's prospective 1st VIII rowers: decide early that you want your seat, and if you do then give all you have to make that boat move and always fight for your crew!

ZANE RANDELL AND BEN REYNOLDS Captain and Vice-Captain of Boats

= R U G B Y =



1st XV RUGBY

REAR (L - R): N.A. Bliss; R.R. Connell; T.E. Cocks; M.J. Thomson; A.S. Bisbop; N.M. Day. ROW 2: Mr M.L. Valentine (coach); B.M. Smith; S.L. Riley; G.E. Stewart-Wynne; M.L. Wilson; C.P. Robertson; Mr P. Wray (T.I.C./ Coach) FRONT: M.J. Mansell; A.J. Parker; D.J. Smith; D.M. Hart; P.G.J. Murray; B.G. Valmadre; S.J. Allen.

Captain:David HARTVice-Captain:Paul MURRAYSenior Committeeman:

Duncan SMITH

Colours: Scott ALLEN Anthony BISHOP Nigel BLISS Tony COCKS Robert CONNELL Nicholas DAY David HART Michael MANSELL Paul MURRAY Alexander PARKER Sam RILEY Christian ROBERTSON Benjamin SMITH Duncan SMITH Michael J. THOMSON Brannon VALMADRE Marcel WILSON

Honours: David HART Paul MURRAY Duncan SMITH

RUGBY

Returning from a successful tour of New Zealand, morale was high as the season approached. Unfortunately, the six week break for athletics took the edge off things, and the opening two games were lost in cliffhanging finishes. Game three against Aquinas brought the first win at Mt. Claremont



Eyes only for the ball.



Sam Riley

by the team in four years, and no points were conceded either. Victory against Wesley in round three brought the finest try for some time linking Nick Day, David Hart and Marcel Wilson for a length of the field effort. Defeat at the hands of Trinity was the only loss settled by more than one score, and a convincing win over Hale 25-0 maintained a 50% record. The game against Guilford saw the finest rugby for the season. A massive home team stormed to a ten point lead, but a courageous display with tries by Robert Connell and David Hart saw the gap closed and victory within sight. Alas, it was not to be and a last minute score by Guilford saw them home by the narrowest of margins. Convincing wins in the last two rounds against Aquinas and Wesley saw Christ Church finish fourth with a 50% win record, the best season since 1984. The team was well led by David Hart. supported by Paul Murray and Duncan Smith. The back line in particular impressed with some excellent running rugby and the forwards were always prepared to do the necessary hard work to secure the ball. David Hart was a convincing Fairest and Best, and one of the finest young rugby players to represent Christ Church. Our thanks go to parents who have supported rugby so well every week and to coaches Peter Wray and Mike Valentine.

2nd XV

The 1994 season saw a group of confident young rugby players competing in a tough competition and emerging with honourable results. The team members developed a tight knit team spirit that served to encourage players who had not played the game before and create an enjoyable atmosphere for the more experienced players. The skill level was apparent in all team members from the word 'go'.

The team showed its strength in spirit, skill and determination in our walkover game against the inferior Wesley team 28 to 4. This result was typical of the strong start to the season that saw, with help from 1st XV reserves, the Christ Church team defeat some very strong sides. Unfortunately with the mid-season came many injuries and illnesses. This weakened our team considerably and we soon found ourselves in a situation where we had only 13 players for an important game against Aquinas. The situation worsened when a certain team member (no names mentioned, Kit Wong), brought two right boots to the game. Despite finding ourselves in a compromising position, we managed to pull numbers up to fourteen by borrowing an exrugby player turned soccer player. The team played with good spirit and gave Aquinas a run for their money.

Through guts, determination and a bit of skill, the 2nd XV brought home five wins and five losses. The team members showed great commitment and should feel proud of their efforts this season.

Yr 8

The year eight rugby squad had a tremendous season, winning eight out of their ten games, and it could easily have been a clean sweep.

Perhaps the most satisfying victory of all was at the end of the season against Wesley when we had six key players unavailable because of Kooringal camps. It was in this game that the boys showed their ability to work as a team, and none will forget the bone crunching tackle applied by Shanks that saved a certain try.

It would be unfair to name individual players because everyone did their bit. The foundations have been laid for a wonderful season in year nine.

Yr 9

The year nine rugby team has shown tremendous character this year. This team will be a force in the future because they are truly a team. The squad finished with six wins and four losses, but the for and against points show the picture more clearly. We lost our games by less than ten points on each occasion, and won four games by more that 25 points, and two by 50.

To name outstanding players would do many an injustice, but Nick Sceales, Seon Verios, Seamus Pearse, Chris Alvarez, Sam Telford, James Watson-Galbraith and Adam Jefferson were outstanding contributors and leaders.

Thank you to the boys who joined us this year and worked hard to secure a spot in each game.

Yr 10

The year ten's showed a great deal of skill in 1994 and can blame inconsistency for failing to win the competition. Seven rounds were won with some excellent rugby being played but lack of concentration cost victory against Aquinas which would have guaranteed second place on the ladder. Second place was achieved in the Home Cup in what was an extraordinary display of skill and guts when the final was played without several senior players. Christ Church was the plate winner in the Sevens Tournament. In a small squad all players played their part in a fine season, but the efforts of Glen Fuller, Tim Phillips, Daniel Shanks, Damian Pellicia and Bruce Rudeforth were particularly valuable. The team are looking forward to senior rugby and challenging for a spot in the 1st XV in 1995. Thanks to Mr Moore the coach, and "Snow" Pearson for his excellent efforts in coaching and support.

= **SAILING** =

1994 has again been a most successful year. Great efforts by a large number of students, staff and parents have continued to raise the standard of sailing at both beginner and advanced levels.

The year started with the construction of three fibreglass dinghies as the start to our replacement programme of the aging wooden Mirror hulls. Year 11 and 12 Nautical Studies students assisted Mr John Colova in the laving up of these foam sandwich hulls giving them valuable experience in modern construction techniques. The dinghies were also fitted out by the Nautical Studies students and have since been in use at the sailing centre proving to be a very popular craft because of their clean lines and light weight. The donation of a Mirror dinghy, by the Hardwick family, to sailing was also very much appreciated.

Training at Year 8 and 9 level has continued with much greater focus this year on the Australian Yachting Federations National Training Scheme. The TL1 Introductory course has been underway with most of the theory and practical components covered. Should the students choose, they can have a personal log book signed off for the relevant sections of the course they have completed.

Team Race training also started in February at Nedlands Yacht Club with excellent results.

Early March saw the annual running of the College Cup in the Western Australian Yachting Foundation's Farr 36 vachts. The first race of this event is the School Boy Trophy which was won again by Christ Church. At least four students are required on board to complement the four Old Boys and this provides an initial contact for Year 12s with the Old Boys in their chosen area of sport.

A week long Secondary Schools Regatta was hosted by Royal Freshwater Bay Yacht Club during the first term holidays. This comprised of the Secondary Schools Sailing Championships (SSSC), a fleet racing event held over two days, and the WA Team Race

Captain: Colours:

Benjamin DURHAM Vice Captain: Peter CHAMBERS

> Toby **BISHOP** Brendan BRITTLIFFE Peter CHAMBERS Benjamin DURHAM Bryn JONES James KORNWEIBEL Timothy WHISHAW

Honours:

Peter CHAMBERS Benjamin DURHAM

SAILING



Selection Series. Christ Church won the SSSC from a very competent Hollywood Senior High School team in a relatively close finish. The depth of sailing at the school and the high standard at which they are competing is indicated by the third and fourth positions both going to Christ Church in this eighteen team event. Our students also showed their ability in winning class prizes in the Flying Ants, Laser and highly competitive Mirrors.

The Team Race Selection Series also went to Christ Church. Again Hollywood were strong and John Curtin Senior High School showed great potential.

The purchase of a video camera for sailing, rowing and physical education by the Parents' Association has added enormously to the feedback coaches are now able to give in sailing. The ability to show an individual sailor what he is doing wrong and discuss frame by frame the processes of tacking, gybing or other applicable skills makes this a very valuable tool.

Sailing continues to go from strength to strength and again I thank the school, parents of individual students and the Parents' Association for their ongoing support.

> RON JENSEN Sailing Master

1994 EPIGLASS AUSTRALIAN TEAM **RACE CHAMPIONSHIPS**

Five months of work paid off for the Team Racing Sailing Group in winning the State Selection Series followed by a very tough Australian Championship with the picking up of the Silver Medal.

Christ Church has represented WA over the past three years, and while we had heaps of fun, the results weren't something you would write home about. It was recognized early in 1993 that we would have a top team in 1994. All but one of the final team had competed in a previous National event and some in two. One of the more important and less known prerequisites to success is that team members must be able to get along with each other and that was certainly the case this year, with the majority choosing to be together socially.

The aquisition of seven Pacer dinghies by Westralian Sands for Team Racing in WA was certainly a major step in preparing a WA team for the Nationals. From February, 1994, a regular Friday evening competition was set up with five schools sailing. The WA Selection Series at Royal Freshwater Bay Yacht Club was our first true elimination series providing valuable experience for sailors and administrators and spreading the experience base across a wider section of the sailing community. With Christ Church selected as the WA representative for 1994, we had 11 weeks for final preparation for the Nationals.

The Friday evening on-water training continued and was complemented with a twice a week physical training regime. Hollywood Senior High School (2nd in the WA Selection Series) were most supportive in providing an enthusiastic and competitive team to train against. Gregor McQueen (Old Boy '91 and both Sailing and Team Captain from that year) continued his support from last year in sharing



WA, Victoria and Tasmania were neck and neck right down to the line. The intensity of such close racing started to tell on all teams. It was good to see the WA team so supportive of each other and the all familiar CCGS 'war cry' reverberating from the transfer boat as they went out for their next race was great for moral. While first position was clear cut, the remaining positions required a countback to determine minor placings.

Number two in Australia is a great finish and certainly reflects the work and support that so many at Christ Church have put in over the last five years. They can be proud of their efforts.

Training is already underway for next years WA Selection Series and I am sure the boys will put up another spirited performance.

> RON JENSEN Sailing Master

SECONDARY SCHOOLS SAILING CHAMPIONSHIPS TEAM REAR (L-R): P.N. Fincb; B.J. Durbam; J.P. Hall. ROW 2: Mr G. McQueen; T.W. Wbisbaw; J.R.L. Lewis; B.P. Brittliffe; Mr R.A. Jensen. FRONT: D.B. Jones; J.T. Bisbop; J. Kornweibel; C.M. Jones. ABSENT: P.J. Chambers.

coaching with myself. His outgoing personality, experience and age dictated that he assume the role of Coach for the National event, while I took on the administrative position of Team Leader. This move was to prove exceptionally successful.

The Royal Geelong Yacht Club in Victoria was to be an ideal venue for this event and the accommodation for the teams at the Salvation Army Geelong Institute for Training was exceptional. The 2.5 kms between accommodation and venue proved to be an ideal morning warmup run. Nissan provided each team with a Serena or Patrol to give some independence.

Racing was to be very tight over the five days with up to six races a day for each team being run. WA was the big improver with three out of six wins the first day and bettering that each day with the best being five wins and nil losses. While SA was well out in front,



TEAM RACING SAILING GROUP REAR (L-R): Mr G. McQueen; T.W. Whisbaw; B.J. Durbam; B.P. Brittliffe; Mr R.A. Jensen. FRONT: D.B. Jones; J.T. Bisbop; J. Kornweibel. ABSENT: P. Chambers

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1st XI SOCCER

REAR (L-R): Mr D. Barstow; J.R. Madden; V.Y.S. Chu; T.J. Wood; A.S. Dickie; G.J. Horobin; J.W. Matson; Mr N. Hirai. FRONT: M.F. Sulaiman; S. Dan; S.J. Crone; AT. Ong; B. Kboo; B.L. Moss; K. Yamamoto; R.S. Hawksworth. ABSENT: H. Nisbino

This year, the Christ Church 1st XI Soccer team had high hopes of improving on last years disappointing results.

Due to the loss of the yea'r 12 members from last year, a number of year 10's and 11's were given the opportunity to perform at the top level, cementing their positions in the team with some strong performances during the season. We were also very fortunate to get Japanese exchange student, Hidenori Nishino.

The season started off on a bad note with a 3 - 0 loss to Guildford, but the team bounced back delivering a 3 - 0defeat to Scotch. The team went from strength to strength defeating a strong Aquinas team 2 - 1, Hale 5 - 0, and then Wesley 4 - 2, a game that brought the worst out in our opponents.

After the holiday period, we came up against a traditionally strong Trinity side. After a fantastic start that saw Christ Church leading 2 - 1, some poor refereeing and a bit of bad luck saw us go down 5 - 3, after a very hard fought game.

Captain: Vice-Captain:	Ben MOSS James MATSON
Colours:	Vincent CHU Stephen CRONE Shishin DAN Alistair DICKIE Sam HAWKSWORTH Gavin HOROBIN Barry KHOO David LEONARD James MADDEN James MATSON Benjamin MOSS Arthur ONG Feizal SULAIMAN Timothy WOOD Kotaro YAMAMOTO
Honours:	James MATSON Benjamin MOSS Kotaro YAMAMOTO

SOCCER



Our best game of the season came during the rematch with Aquinas. After finishing the first half leading 3 -1, Aquinas suddenly fought back, scoring three goals. With only a few minutes remaining a fantastic goal from Ben Moss saw us finish with a draw. The team ended the season with five wins, one draw and three losses, giving us 3rd position overall. Most consistent players were Ben Moss with 16 goals, James Matson, Alistair Dickie and Kitaro Yamamoto.

The 10 A's had an average season with three wins, three draws, and three losses. The most consistent players were N. Rainey, M. Crone, A. Gallash, B. Jones, C. Vatthanachit, W. Ho, T. Andrew, N. Lee, G. Harley and M. Cook.

The middle school B and C teams had outstanding seasons, with both going through undefeated. All players must be congratulated on a fine effort. Well done! The middle school A's also had a good season, winning six games and losing three.

The future of soccer at Christ Church

looks promising with many talented players coming up through the middle and senior school ranks.

Finally, thanks must go to all team coaches, especially 1st XI coach, Mr Dennis Barstow, and Mr Hallett, coach of the 2nd XI, and also Mrs Barstow, manager of the 1st XI.

BEN MOSS Captain of Soccer

2ND XI

The second eleven were led by an experienced group of year twelves. The main contributors were James Burridge, Khalil Ibrahim, Bunny Pang, Calvin Ko, Ben Reynolds and Anthony Radici. The year twelves helped to give us our 6 wins, 2 losses and 2 draws, which was a better than expected result.

The team started strongly, however some sloppy shots at goals sometimes lost us the game. Our defence was very strong and was able to keep out the opposition most of the time. The strong kicking of Alexis Sadler, Sitas Manusphaibool and Mark Teh combined with the speed of Derek Chih and Wayan Lane produced spectacular offensive plays and once in a while a goal. Burridge was the leading goal scorer and ironically he was a defender. Radici will always be remembered for his fancy footwork, while John Davidson will be remembered for his sure-footed approach. Revnold's prefect qualities where shown on and off the field while David Leeder showed leeder-ship. Pang didn't set a good example at training, when he was there, but made up for it by chauffeuring us around in his BMW convertible. Yen Wen Cheng our goalie, will always be known as the leading goal scorer, for the other teams.

ANGUS CAITHNESS

3rd XI

At our first training session most of us didn't know each other very well, or even at all. In three weeks we were moulding as a team and we were ready for our first game, against Guilford. Everybody worked well as a team and this was reflected with a 4-0 win, however David Leeder and James Wise stood out with a number of great offensive setups.

Our second game against Wesley was a close game full of missed opportuni-



Taking it all in.



An impressive effort.

ties. The score was tied at 2-2 with two minutes left,when Wesley cleared the ball and it came out to Mathew Brbich, who sent the ball back in at the goals. The ball deflected off a defender and went in, giving Christ Church a well deserved team win. Peter Blaquiere was a valuable player in attack.

For the next game against Guilford we were without our best player and captain David Leeder who had gone up to the seconds. However, the team spirit established in the last game was carried over to give a 6-0 win, with Idham Suleiman the foundation of a strong defence.

The final game of the season was against Wesley. We started off the game well and took a commanding position, but a short lapse in commitment and concentration let them back into the game and it ended in a draw. However, this was enough for Christ Church to win the thirds competition.

Thanks must go to David Hutchison, our Old Boy coach, for putting up with our hassle and to Mrs Hewson for organising the great end-of-year Pizza Hut outing and all the work she put in throughout the year.

MATHEW BRBICH

= **S Q U A S H** =



SQUASH TEAM STANDING: J.E. Liaw; C.R. Roussilbes; S.J. Madsen; Ms B.L. Oliver. SEATED: L.M. Harris; J.W.L. Matson.

Squash, again in 1994, has yet to be included as a P.S.A. sport due to some schools not wishing to take part, this however has not stopped other schools participating in an organised weekly tournament, and the annual champion of champion's schools event.

Christ Church dominated the weekly tournament which was played in a number of designated zones and at various skill levels. There was a squad of about 12 players who trained for selection in either the A or B team, both were competing in the top division. Our only A team loss was against Hale school, at a time when the team was handicapped by injury. Our performance however had earned us a place in the "champion of champion's" schools event.

The team consisting of James Matson,

Captain:	Leigh HARRIS
Colours:	
	Leigh HARRIS Naveen KHANNA Jonathan LIAW James MATSON Cambyse ROUSSILHES
Honours:	James MATSON
	SQUASH



Naveen Khanna, Cambyse Roussilhes, Jon Liaw, Steve Madsen and Leigh Harris was placed in the first division of the competition. We fought hard and made it into the semi-finals where we faced Ocean Reef. The battle looked as though it was over when the number ones took the court. However James Matson played a great game only giving away a few points, this effort gave us a spot in the finals. Here we faced Leeming, a very professional side with half of the team being state players. Christ Church fought hard but went down gallantly to a team that was just too strong.

Credit also must go to the B team who played an admirable season, beating many of the A teams from other schools.

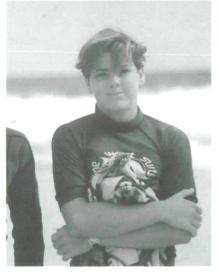
Squash next year at CCGS looks extremely healthy with the majority of the A team consisting of year elevens.

Thanks must go to Ms Oliver who played a big part in the overall success of the 1994 squash season. Her guidance and support throughout the season was enormously appreciated by all.

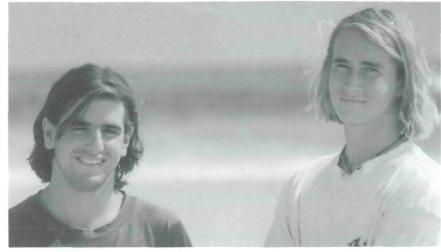
> LEIGH HARRIS Captain of Squash

= S U R F I N G ==

This year Christ Church Boardriders Club held many junior competitions but unfortunately no senior competitions. However the juniors have contributed well and they show the potential to be the basis for a stronger club when they are seniors. Donald Bothwell, Will Maxwell and Luke Nolan-Wyllie (reserve), were our junior representatives in the state championships earlier this year. They unfortunately missed out in a tough knock-out round and did not progress into the finals. All of our juniors have improved greatly during the year because of their devotion to the sport and we



Luke Nolan-Wyllie.



Phil Ramsay and Will Price.

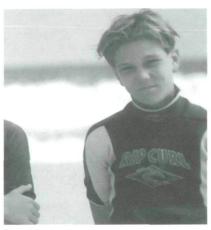
hope to do better next year when they are the same age as their opponents and have gained some more strength and experience.

The seniors did not hold any competitions this year because of a bit of bad luck and some bad turn-outs. But our senior surfers, Phil Ramsay and Will Price, did well against tough, state ranked competition and were still competitive. They too did not make it through to the finals but still surfed very well and put on a show for the spectators during the last desperate minutes of their heat.

Two board-covers were set aside for



Surf's up!

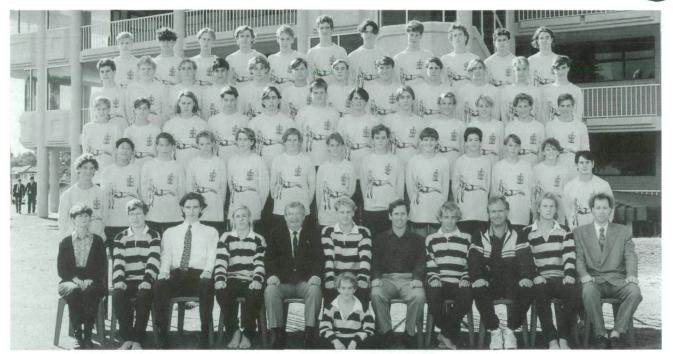


Donald Bothwell.

the two best junior surfers but unfortunately one was stolen from the art room office and so only one could be presented. Even so Donald Bothwell, first, and Luke Nolan-Wyllie, second, received a board-cover from Mr Madin in chapel on the 22nd of September. Congratulations must go to both of these surfers who worked hard for their rankings and surfed well all season. Special thanks must also go to all the other guys who bothered to turn up on those cold mornings and give some competition to our two junior prize-winners. All of the juniors showed a devotion to their sport throughout the year and it is to be much admired. They present a prosperous future for the C.C.G.S. Boardriders Club.

> ANTONY EATON Captain of Surfing

= S W I M M I N G=



SWIMMING TEAM

REAR (L-R): J.G Van Hazel; M.L. Wilson; J.A. Adams; S.P. O'Brien; M.T. Tilbrook; R.F. Marron; M.A. Oliver; T.T. Cocks; N.R. Petersen; B.J. Rudefortb; M.D. De Luis.ROW
4: J.P. Olivier; M.G. Hunt; T.W. Wbisbaw; C.G. Bingemann; A Maine; S.J. Madsen; J.D. Roper; P.D. Wilson; C.B. King; A.J. Mellor; J.P. Nitzscbe; D.M. Thompson.ROW 3:
P.G. Packer; T.M. Veling; M. Hansen; S.E. Ketjen; S.J. Gladwin-Grove; N.J. Sceales; S.N. DeWolf; L.G. Palmer; J.V. Dermer, M. O'Connell; A. Dermer, S. Pbilippides.ROW
2: G.W. Bolton; H.W. Chan; D.L. King; M. Bullock; J.R. Wbittle; ND. Young; T.S. Miller; L.A. Hall; P. Duzetich; C.R. Marron; G.W. Candy; R. Thomas; S.J. Nicbolson.
FRONT: Dr M. Mackay; B.R. Madsen; Mr J. Hodgkinson; M.D.M. Judges; Mr D Bowker; M.W. Harris; Mr S.M. McGurk; T.J. Lob; Mr G. Moncur; S.R. Gavan; Mr N.D. Saggers, FRONT (SEATED): J.J. Bond ABSENT: A. Murchison; J. Campbell; B. Campbell; B. West; J. Rhodes; M. Armstrong; A. Harris; T. Pozzi; N. Benjanuvatra; M. Iuretigb; Y.G. Lin; B. Cresswell; M. Spagnuolo; M. Drew; S. Meade; G. Mouritz; W. Kinkead-Weekes; L. Cbipper; T. Hollingsworth; T. Le Souef; G. Chang; S. Kbangure; Mr P. Reemeijer.

The 1994 swimming season was a most enjoyable experience and in its many moments of glory, extremely rewarding. Although all attention is often focused on the ultimate goal of winning the P.S.A. Inters, there are many other events throughout the season in which the team did so remarkably well.

The season started early for the school, but many swimmers had been training hard over the winter months, an advantage which paid off as the season progressed. As the first signs of light dawned across Perth, the swimmers were making their way to the Antarctic like waters of the CCGS swimming pool, and it is to be noted that it did not make the swimmers feel any warmer with Super Coach McGurk velling "THE COLDER THE BETTER!". After the initial high pitched yelps (as half awake bodies hit the water) died down, training started and people were praying that the wonderful cooks in the Boarding House would have a

Captain:	Matthew HARRIS	
Vice Captain:	Tom LOH	

Colours:

Nataphoon BENJAN	UVATRA
Toby COCKS	Marcus DELUIS
Stephen DE WOLF	Samuel GAVAN
Stephen GLADWIN-	GROVE
Luke HALL	Michael HANSEN
Matthew HARRIS	Michael JUDGES
Cobey KING	Tom LOH
Ben MADSEN	Steve MADSEN
Rhett MARRON	Jared McLEAN
Shaun O'BRIEN	Norman PETERSEN
Jeffrey ROPER	Matthew TILBROOK
Jonathan VAN HAZE	CL .
Peter WILSON	

Honours:

Nataphoon BENJANUVATRA Stephen DE WOLF Matthew HARRIS Cobey KING Jonathan VAN HAZEL

SWIMMING

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delicious breakfast waiting for us as we chipped the final icicles from our bodies after training. After breakfasts that were worth their weight in gold the team dragged themselves to classes, knowing full well that waiting at the other end of the day were more yells from the coaches, more quality laps of the pool (which at that time of the day was above 5 degrees) and then home to our loving parents who we are all thankful to for running us to the pools of Perth and back at some extraordinary hours. This was generally the routine for the season.

Saturday mornings saw a break from training so that time trials could be held to record our progress and get the feel for racing. Some mornings were even more enthralling when visiting schools gave us some competition against which to perform. Whilst it all sounds cold, wet, boring and miserable there were some extremely enjoyable social occasions. Such events were that of the barbecue and swim that we shared with the girls of our sister school St Hildas, one Thursday night. Although St Hildas did not win many races, they certainly won our admiration and notes of congratulations!

Social events aside, it was time for some real swimming. First competition of the year was the house Swimming carnival. An enjoyable night of fierce competitiveness that found the Swimming team a few 'unknown' talents. Many good swims were battled out and the results gave the swimming staff a slightly easier set of statistics on which to base their selections. Our first big night as a swim team came about with the lead up to the Inters and the PSA Ouads. Christ Church swim team showed the other schools just how talented we really are with a win that supported a best ever winning tally! Two Quads records were set that night with Jono Van Hazel's top effort in the 50 freestyle and Matt Harris in the 50 butterfly. The scene was now set for an extremely tight night of competition against traditional rivals, Aquinas and Hale, at the upcoming Inters.

The night finally arrived, many members of the team had new haircuts, and all had the jitters as we thought about competing. As the buses rolled up and a few late arrivals



Open 4x100m freestyle team.

finally made their way to school, all piled on for a fairly quiet trip to the pool. Warm ups aside, the night began with the open 200 freestyle, the blue ribbon event, which Nataphoon Benjanuvatra swam so well against the national champion. From then on the lead changed hands between Aquinas and Christ Church a remarkable amount of times. It all came down to the relays and it was to be finalised that in the end Aquinas was the best team on the night, winning by the narrowest of margins. Although spirits were slightly dampened the team put in a gallant effort and were soon into the usual chorus of popular chants.

To finish off the season the team headed to the captain's house for a final party and Freddo Frog prizes from the one and only Super Coach. Many thanks go to Dr and Mrs Harris for opening up their house to the team so that they could wind down.

But of course it is not only the team



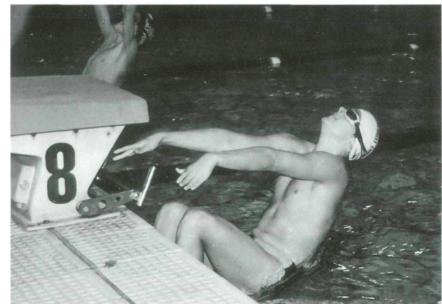


Rhett Marron.

who succeeds at the end of the day. Many thanks go to the best PSA coaching staff of all: headed by Super Coach McGurk the staff consisted of Mr Bowker (the fearless team manager), James "hodgey" Hodgkinson, Mr 'Tm faster than all of you!" Moncur, Mr "Tve only got fluorescent shorts" Saggers, Paul "Tm too sexy" Reijmeier and our ever present female contingent Madame "Tea Leaf" Thiele and Dr "Hurry up boys" Mackay.

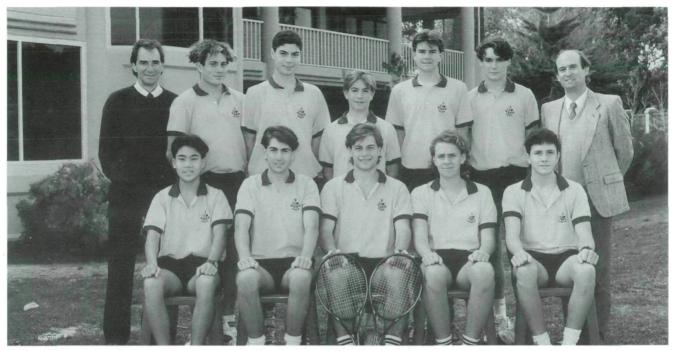
Good luck to next year's team and thanks to everyone who supported the Squad.

> MATT HARRIS Captain of Swimming



Stephen DeWolf is off and racing.

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1ST VIII TENNIS

STANDING: Mr L. Alvarez (Coach); J.N. Hunt; A.S. Dickie; S.D. Gibson; K.P. Wallace; J.B. Crabb; Mr P.M. Draper (T.I.C.). SEATED: C Ko; T.J. Wood; C.R. Gibson; C.J. Chellew; B.P. Simmons.

Despair is the only word that could encapsulate the feelings of the first VIII following their heart-stopping 13-11 loss to reigning champions Aquinas in the first round of fixtures in the 1994 Corr Cup season. After victories in two 1993 fourth term competitions, as well as several preseason tournaments, team building initiatives that greatly enhanced team spirit, we had a right to be confident. However things just didn't fall into place on the day . several players performed at levels below their best but by the same token others played well above expectations. In the end we fell one set short, the one set that was to decide the Corr Cup.

Hopes of winning the term one trophy had all but vanished because we all knew that there was very little chance of Aquinas being knocked off by any other teams. The challenge remained ahead of the Christ Church team to pick themselves off the canvas and battle it out for a second placing. Showing its typical courage, the first VIII went out and annihilated Trinity by a record margin the following week.

Captain:	Craig GIBSON	
Vice Captain:	Timothy WOOD	
Committeeman:	Jaymon CRABB	
Colours:	Cameron CHELLEW Jaymon CRABB Alistair DICKIE Craig GIBSON Scott GIBSON Joshua HUNT Calvin KO Blair SIMMONS Keaton WALLACE Timothy WOOD	
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Similarly, Wesley presented an insignificant hurdle and were accordingly crushed in merciless fashion. In recent years, Guildford has provided few problems to Christ Church combinations and 1994 was no exception, as we claimed victory for the loss of only one set. However following these comparatively easy victories, Christ Church faced the prospect of defeat when encountered with injuries to numerous top players, and two of the more competitive teams - Hale and Scotch.

In the end there was little need for concern however when we squeezed past Hale 16-8 and came home in a hurry to thrash arch-rivals Scotch by a massive 20-4 margin. The record books will show that Christ Church was relegated to second position by Aquinas for the second year in a row, however it will not show that we were defeated by a mere set and that Christ Church was a team with enough talent and courage to be desperately unlucky not to emerge victorious.

Any recent Christ Church tennis report cannot and has not come to an end without thanking the tireless efforts of the master-in-charge, Mr Paul Draper. Once again he was unflagging in his support and commitment to tennis in the school and on behalf of the first VIII, I thank him for this. Also, thanks to my vice-captain and committeeman, Tim Wood, and Jaymon Crabb who gave me invaluable support and a great service to the team.

To the mothers, under the organisation of Mrs Margaret Gibson, who once again managed to produce the best morning teas, week in, week out and whose presence and support at fixtures was greatly appreciated. Finally I would like to thank the senior players, Cameron Chellew, Blair Simmons and Calvin Ko, who have given three years of service to the first VIII.

Thank you to all involved in what has been a most enjoyable and successful Corr Cup season. I would like to wish next year's team the best of luck and I'm sure that ultimate success is only just around the corner.

> CRAIG GIBSON Captain of Tennis

2nd VIII

The second eight had a disappointing season given its dominance in Term 4 last year, winning only three of the six PSA matches. When the matches got hard, too many players simply gave in. We had a few highlights, nevertheless and Sheldon Day was an outstanding trier all season.

It was great to be playing with the 1st VIII at McGillivray this year. Let's hope that continues as it gives a much better feeling of being part of the big picture.

Best performances were from Trent Hardie (14 sets to 6 for the season), Mark Reed as captain (18 sets to 8), Ashley Dowsett (12 sets to 8), and Sheldon Day (12 sets to 10). Matt Blacklow, Scott Allen, Justin Lawrence, Morgan Ladyman, Benedict Boylson and Audric Haryadi all played well in particular matches.

> BILL MAILES Coach

3rd VIII

The 1994 third eight tennis team redefined the word success by having an unbeaten season. After several frightening experiences with Ms Langdon's bike pants and the action of the twice weekly trip in her car to training we prevailed in a season of undefeated bliss.

Our fearless coach was always prepared for the emergencies which seemed to come up every time someone had better things to do than play tennis on a Saturday morning. Fortunately, there was never a shortage of players for the team and empty spots were quickly filled. The fact that Ms Langdon was late to every training session was not enough to deter the mightily determined team from sweeping the board.

The year twelves were in superb form and led the inexperienced yet frustratingly brilliant year elevens

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Most consistent players, over the six rounds were Grant Hewton, Ben Hawley, David Fenner, Geoff Roberts and Tristan Ward. George Athanasiou, Jonathon Shaw, Richard Elsegood, Ryan Myles, Jeremy Marsh, Tim Hardwick and Ian Stewart all put in some good performances. The team should be proud of its efforts on the courts. Who knows what they might achieve if they all fire on the same day!

> DAVID YATES Coach

9A

During the season of 1994 all team members were great contributors. The 9A's best players were W.Gleeson and J. Dunn. The most improved players were H. Bentley and M. Clarkson.

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The first VIII discussing team tactics.

through a season which produced nothing but victory. Perhaps it was this success that resulted in all the support we received. We would like to thank everyone who didn't come and watch us - it's always nice to know that the thirds have absolutely no importance in this school.

Eventually the season came to a saddening close. Parting with our 95c Easter eggs from Miss Langdon, we remembered the good times and the not so good ones (bike pants) but knew that these memories would stay with (and probably haunt) us for ever.

MICHAEL DAY

YEAR 10

In one of the most closely fought competitions in many years our year 10 team finished with a four win, two loss record for 1994. Apart from two comfortable victories over Aquinas and Guildford the remaining four games went 13 sets to 11 sets - two victories and two losses. With two such close defeats the 10's team can feel quite proud of their performance, but learn the lesson for the future just how crucial each game is. My thanks to the entire squad for their enthusiasm and co-operation throughout the season.

> TREVOR RICHARDS Coach

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VOLLEYBALL TEAM

STANDING: J Burridge; M.S. Stephenson; J Walker; R.J. Philipps; A.Y.L. Eng; N.Y.L. La Brooy; T.A. Wijaya. SEATED: P.S. Dias; H.G. Meier; R.A. Moyle; Mr.J.B. Hill (T.I.C.); J.M. Beros; M.J. Iuretigb; N.J. Male. ABSENT: W.R. Price; D.J. Bean; J.P. O'Brien; C.J. Carr.

This year was the first year that the Christ Church volleyball team entered the Loftus Centre competition, but to begin the season we were challenged by the Guildford team.

With players like Michael Iuretigh and Jono Beros, the Christ Church team defeated Guildford in a strong 15-2, 15-4 win. This proved to be an adequate confidence booster for our appearance in the Loftus competition.

The first game was against a strong Morley side but Christ Church was able to defeat it in a close match of 15-12, 13-15, 15-10. Best players were Michael Iuretigh and George Meier.

Mount Lawley were the next opponents that were to be defeated by the Christ Church team with Richard Moyle and Jono Beros leading the team to a 15-10,15-6 victory.

Christ Church's run in its inaugural year was halted by a strong Hampton team, who matched Christ Church with the final result being a draw - 1 set all. We had a bye and took this opportunity to play the St Hilda's volleyball team. With previous teams being severely beaten by St Hilda's, it did not deter the volleyball team from winning, convincingly, yet also enjoying the games with the female opposition.

When Christ Church returned to the Loftus competition we were scheduled to play the very strong Balga side, which had won the competition the previous year. Our Stars (Michael Iuretigh, Jono Beros, Richard Moyle and George Meier) could not lead Christ Church to a victory (10-15, 5-15). The loss was quite admirable considering the strength of the Balga side.

The final challenge before the finals was Hollywood S.H.S. With one of their players missing, we were able to defeat them in a very close match and this meant that in their first year, Christ Church was in the semi-finals, playing Hollywood again. The semi-final game proved to be a difficult game for Christ Church going down 13-15, 15-10, 10-15. It was a big disappointment to the team but it was our first year in the competition and we did finish third overall.

Special thanks must go to Mr Hill who coached the side and organised the games against St Hilda's and Guildford Grammar School.

> RICHARD MOYLE Captain of Volleyball

=== S P O R T I N G A C H I E V E M E N T S ===

Athletics

Benedict Bolyson; Representing W.A in the National All Schools. Glen Fuller; Representing W.A. in the National All Schools.



Benedict Bolyson

Cross Country

Matthew Tilbrook; State School Boys' Member.

Bradley Hewton; State School Boys' Member.

Football

Simon Howard; Under -16 State School Boys' Member.



Simon Howard.

Gymnastics Karl Svartos; Representing W.A in the National Titles.

Hockey

Guy Bolton; Under-18 State Mens' Team. Sandy Watkins; Under-16 State School

Boys' Member. Orienteering

Gareth Candy; State School Boys' Member. Australian School Boys' member.

Roller Skating Garrick Low; State Team.



Guy Bolton.



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Lacrosse

James Watson-Galbraith; Under-15 State Team.

Nathan Rainey; Under-15 State Team (Captain).

Luke Arnold; Under-15 State Team. Oliver Back; Under-15 State Team. Rob Scott; Under-17 State Team.

Rugby

David Hart ; Under-19 Mens Team. Tim Phillips; Under-16 State School Boys' Member. Simon Philippides; Under -14 State School Boys' Member. Adam Jefferson; Under - 14 State

School Boys' Member.



David Hart.

Squash

James Matson; State League Member. Swimming

Cobey King; Representing W.A in the National Titles. Jonathan Van Hazel; Representing W.A in the National Titles. Nat Benjanuvatra; Representing W.A in the National Titles.



Cobey King.

Table Tennis

Andrew Bremner; Under - 14 State Team Member.

Tennis

Jaymon Crabb; Pizzy Cup State School Boys' Member, Junior Hopman Cup winner.

Craig Gibson; Pizzy Cup State School Boys' Member.

Triathalon

Matthew Bullock; W.A State School Boys Member.



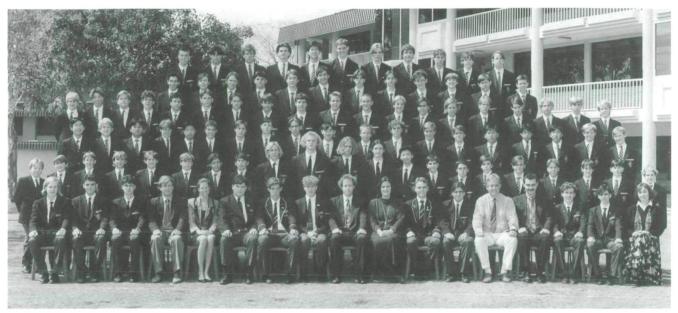
Jaymon Crabb.

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C R A I G I E



CRAIGIE HOUSE

REAR (L-R): D.F. Ladyman; M.L. Wilson; C.J. Scott; B.T. Cook; M.C.P. Teb; M.J. Bardill; M.R.A. Williams; L.C. Streitberg; Q.J.S. Mubling; T.R. Hillman; M.S. Crone. ROW
5: C.P. Gregory; D.A. McNamara; A.B. Wright; S.D. Parker; L.G. Palmer; M.E. Rayner; C.N. Dowling; A.E. Gallash; J.V.R. Townsend; T.C. Bardill; A.I. Neuroham; J.R. Marsbi, K.J.L. Marsball; T.D. Flett; R.A. Hillman; E.N. Alexander; M.K. Exban; T.W. Campbell; J.P. Olivier; G.A. Skirving; D. Jank; M.A.D. Sbea; C.H. Read; B.P. Britliffe; S.R. Richmond; S.G. Allen; H. Warner-Jones; M.R. Freetb; C.J.E. Quirk, ROW 3: K.K.M. Ho; A.R. Carrel; M.N Bustari; G.C. Waddell; L.K. Chen; S.S. Verios; B.P. Hardcastle; P.N. Day; L.J. Arnold; P.H.P. Cheng; S.A. Rickey; L.A. Hall; S. Philippides; C.J. Moore; V.C.C. Ting; R.G. Winata; M.Y.H. Kuo; M.J.B. Ley; D.G. Fenner, ROW 2: C.M. Edwards; D.D. Sneddon; S.E. Biss; B.B. Hawley; P.B. Hillman; C. Van Heemst; C.L. Alvarez; R.R. Warne; M.D.M. Judges; S.R. Gavan; C.B. Bailey; K.J. Wathen-Dunn; M.L.P. Tan; G.P. Gregory; C.A.S. Stavrianou; N.M. Fielding; M.W. Ramsay; D.B. Exbam; P.E.G. Andrewarths; P. Skipworth; J.J. Bond. FRONT: N.J. Castle; P.J. Chambers; D.A. Stanley-Cary; M.R. Dunn; Mrs C.A. Barker; A.J. Parker; B.L. Moss; R.A. Moyle; Mr N.D. Saggers; M. E.J. Langdon; S.L. Day; P.J. Ramsay; Mr G. Moncur, Mr R.M. Langlands; A.C. Slater; A.T. Hick; Mrs M.E. Watson.ABSENT: S.M. Wright; M.G. Kevill; J.S. Chaufik; P.D. Ryan.

The mighty Craigie House started off the year by proving that we can float, and float with a good degree of success. Led by our Guru, Mr Neil Saggers, and swimming stars like Sam Gavan and Michael Judges, the Craigie men came a respectable fifth in the interhouse swimming.

After drying off, the Craigians were out to prove that they could do equally well on land as they could in water. The athletic Ben Moss (Open Champion), Richard Moyle and J.P. Olivier (U15 champion) could not inspire the Craigie team enough to lift them above eighth.

With Cross Country being the last event that the fellow Craigians would compete in under the lead of Neil Saggers, we were determined to do our best. With Sheldon Day showing the rest of the house how to run, it was admirable for the house to finish fourth.

The departure of the Guru seemed to have an emotional effect on some of his followers with Chris Crump, who

Head of House:	Mr N. D. Saggers	s (1st semester)
	Ms E.J. Langdon	(2nd semester)
Tutors:	Mrs C.A. Barker	
	Mr.R. Dunn	
	Mr R.M. Langlan	ds
	Mr S. McGurk (o	n leave Term 3)
	Mrs M.E. Watson	
	Mr G. Moncur (]	ferm 3)
House Captain:	Richard Moyle	
House V. Captain	is: Sheldon Day	Alex Parker
House Prefects:	Philip Ramsay	Ben Moss
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T. Campbell	A. Carrel	L Chen
K. Ho	M. Kuo	S. Philippedes
C. Quirk	D. Sneddon	C. Stavrianou
S. Verios	G. Waddell	R. Warne
H. Warner-Jones		
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Full Colours		
E. Alexander	C. Bailey	M. Bardill
N. Castle	P. Chambers	B. Cook
S. Day	T. Flett	S. Gavan
C. Gregory	L. Hall	B. Hardcastle
A. Hick	R. Hillman	T. Hillman
D. Jank	D. Ladyman	J. Madden
B. Moss	R. Moyle	Q. Muhling
J. Olivier	A. Parker	P. Ramsay
C. Read	J. Roberman	P. Ryan
C. Scott	A. Slater	D. Stanley-Cary
L. Streitberg	M. Teh	M. Wilson

became a regular in the Guru's office (sometimes spending the whole tutorial time discussing intellectual ideals), did not like the loss of his Guru and was forced to change schools.

Ms Langdon was the new Head of House and her more casual (if that was possible) approach was accepted by the Craigie community.

With the change in seasons, it seemed to bring out a competitive spirit in the contained Craigie men. This aggression was brought onto the winter sporting fields and scared all opposition. The mighty senior football team consisting of stars like Richard Moyle. Sam Gavan, Ben Moss and Russell Hillman blew the opposition (most of) away to finish an outstanding fourth. The senior hockey stars improved on the football performance, by coming second which was done with the aid of skilful play by Phil Ramsay and Michael Judges. The senior rugby did one better by coming equal first with Al 'The Best' Parker and Marcel Wilson showing the other houses how the



CRAIGIE HOUSE PREFECTS REAR: S.L. Day; B.L.Moss. FRONT: A.J. Parker; R.A. Moyle; P.J. Ramsay.



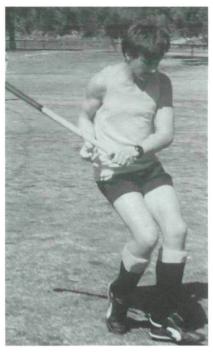
John Paul Olivier.

game should be played. Senior Soccer ended up the Winter sports finishing sixth to give Craigie a big win in the winter sports competition. This has surely eroded the myth of Craigie only being an intellectual house. But it was proven earlier during the chess, debating and public speaking that Craigie could still hold up against other top houses. The likes of Bryn Hardcastle, Tom Flett and Campbell Read held up the Craigie side to finish a solid third in the Arts, second in the public speaking, fifth in debating and second in chess.

The summer sports introduced a variety of results from the house. With the year 11's in their first leadership role, it was made obvious that next year could be a tough one. The table tennis / tennis team showed the leadership skills needed to finish a well deserved equal first.

These results ended in the mighty Craigie Cobras finishing sixth overall. This result is a strategic plan, worked out by the long term Craigie planners. Maybe next year, or maybe the year after, the mighty Craigians will strike on all unsuspecting houses, taking the Beatty Cup, once and for all.

A special thanks must go to the tutors and both heads of house. Mr Neil



Tristan Campbell.

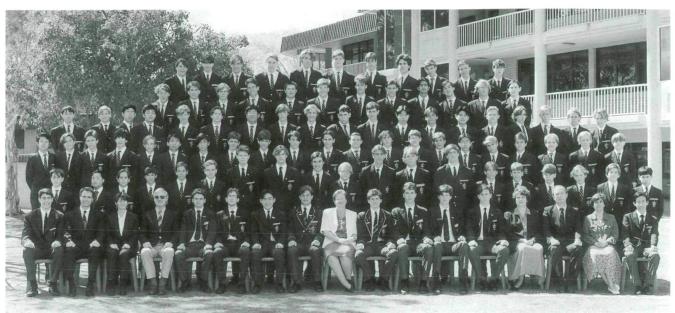
Saggers gave us the spiritual enlightenment to perform to the best of our abilities, whereas Ms Langdon gave us the moral support with her jovial nature. All of the tutors were there to lend a hand to anyone in trouble or to supply the 'Blackadder' videos. Everyone in the house has contributed to the strategic placement of Craigie in the Beatty Cup and the year 11's should be able to follow the team plan to win Craigie its long awaited prize.

> RICHARD MOYLE House Captain



Marcus Bardill.

HILL



HILL HOUSE

REAR (L-R): C.B. King; N.J. Male; T.C. Scott; M.T. Tilbrook; A.D. Wbittle; T.W.R. Stou; J.P. Pullan; A.C. McNab; S.T.Barrett; D.R.B. Cann; B.J. Hewton. ROW 5: S.M. Miller; M.E.L. Swinney; S.W. Hopkin; S.A. Heagney; B.J.B. Lefroy; B.M. Smitb; J.A. Hugbes; D.W. Hoppe; R.W. Ebelepola; T.H. Chan; N.A. Bliss; H.D. Stewart. ROW 4: D.H.H. Chan; G. Heuton; K.Z. Kua; R.Y.T. Chua; J.G. Leonbardt; M.A. Hawksworth; C.B. Low; G.F. Pratt; B.B. Jones; L.A. Dunlop; C.E. Grover; K.W. Kua; G.A. Stupart; K.H.L. Yong; A.C.T. Jefferson; S.C. Bradshaw; N. Galton-Fenzi; R.J.B. Timms; J.R. Wbittle, ROW 3: G.S.T. Yeo; R.A.H. Bootle; B.C.N. Campbell; G.C. Rischbieth; C.M. Jones; H.W. Tee; N.S. Calkin; H.M. Grover; A.G. Ward; S.R. McAlinden; C.R. Pierucci; C.I. Morris; M.D.D. Clarkson; A. Prosin; S.D. Gibson; H.K. Tee; J.M.G. Rhodes; J.B.D. Campbell; M.C. Couch-Temple; T.J. Vaugban; A.W. Smith. ROW 2: L.M. Buck; S.Q. Ng; L.T. Mitchell; S.C.K. Wong; M.P. Basanovic; A.W. Stelee; O.M. Rooke; W. Massam; K.H. Waldmann; S.E. Welton; B.R. Rocchi; S.J. Crone; P.J. Smith; D.L. King; S.C. Zelestis; B.T. Giles; A.M. Jones; B.P. Witham; G.E.K. Low. FRONT: L.M. Harris; Mr D. MacLaurin; Dr. M. Mackay; Mr H.W. Moore; R.J. Greer; R.J. Price; C.M. Ng; C.R. Gibson; Ms L.F. Day; M.J. Mansell; J.P. Hall; R.S. Hawksworth; B.D. Muller; Mrs B.J. Slater; Mr D.P. Yates; Mrs A. Ramsay; C.H. Wan. ABSENT: S.T. Baldwin; C.C. Parkinson; S. Yokota; L.A. Hellmuth; C. Davidson; N.A. Wright; S.R. Thackrab.

After a somewhat disappointing inaugural year, extensive "off-season" recruiting and development pointed towards what we hoped would be a far more successful 1994. Other houses saw a new face to Hill - a new motto, a new logo and two new tutors, yet few could have anticipated the about turn in results that this now 'mighty' house was to experience.

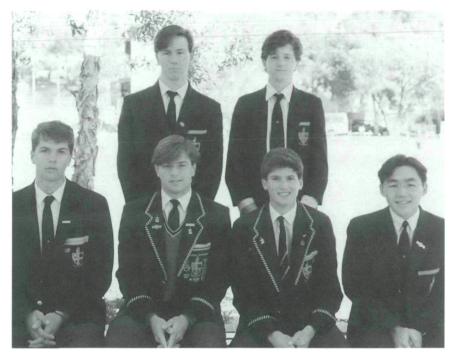
But before giving some details of our memorable performances I would like to make the point that our house is more than just a series of results in Beatty Cup competitions. In two short years we have already established the basis of a tradition with our chapel service and family dinner, and a reputation for generous support of the Anglicare appeal. With foundations such as these, Hill can barely help but prosper and these aspects of house activity are surely beneficial to all involved as they say, "success breeds success" and the fortunes of Hill certainly paid tribute to this cliche after a magnificent showing at the Inter house Swimming. Led by McClemans

	Head of House:	Ms L.F. Day		
	Tutors:	Dr M. Mackay		
		Mr D. MacLaurin		
		Mr H.W. Moore	1	
		Mrs B.J. Slater	1	
ð		Mr D.P. Yates		
	House Captains:	Craig Gibson	K	
		Michael Mansell		
	House V. Captain:	Mervyn Ng		
	House Prefects:	Richard Price Sa	am Hawksworth	
		Rohan Greer B	rett Muller	
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	B. Hewton	D. Hoppe	C. Jones	
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	J. Rhodes	A. Smith	J. Whittle	
	A. Ward	S. Zelestis		
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	N. Bliss	S. Bradshaw	D. Cann	
	S. Crone	C. Gibson	S. Gibson	
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	L. Harris	S. Hawkesworth	S. Heagney	
	S. Hopkin	C. King	W. Massam	
	S. Miller	B. Muller	M. Ng	
	C. Parkinson	R. Price	B. Rocchi	
	T. Scott	B. Smith	D. Smith	
	T. Stow	M. Swinney	S. Thackrah	
	M. Tilbrook	C. H. Wan		

import Cobey King, Jamie Rhodes and James Whittle, all of whom were champions in their respective age groups, as well as Matt Tilbrook who finished runner-up in the Under 16s, Hill left other houses floundering in



Matt Tilbrook.



HILL HOUSE PREFECTS REAR (L-R): B.D. Muller; R.S. Hawksworth. FRONT: J.P. Hall; C.R. Gibson; M.J. Mansell; C.M. Ng. ABSENT: R.J. Price; R.J. Greer.

their wake as we set the standard for the night and finished a superb second. The depth of talent and effort shown was also a testament to the growing spirit within the house.



On your marks, get set, ...!

The fact that 1993 had produced a lowly eighth place in the Athletics did not perturb the Hill boys who used this as valuable inspiration and motivation. On a day when outstanding individual performances were numerous, the over-riding factor in our performance was our consistency through all events at all levels. However, special mention must be made of Matt Tilbrook's gutsy second place in the 1500, Matt Swinney and Ben Smith's middle distance performances,



Craig Gibson.

Alastair Smith in the younger age events, and the senior boys who provided outstanding leadership and commitment which culminated in victory in the Open 100m relay. The final fifth placing was a credit to the character of boy's in the House.

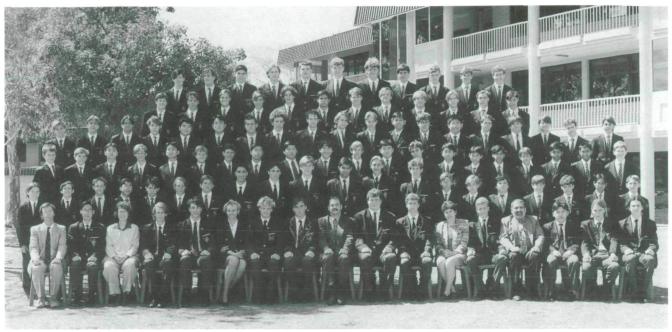
Two people should receive special mention. Richard Price was awarded the Advance Award, and Matthew Tilbrook the Significant Contribution to Hill House award.

> CRAIG GIBSON House Captain



Ben Smith charges for Hill House.

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REAR (L-R): C.J.P. McCann; N.P. McKenzie; A.S. Dickie; L.K. Kidman; M.J. Weaver; M.C. Prosser; D.A. Stubbs; M.A. Andricb; B.A. Price; T.J. Le Souef; J.G. Daventry. ROW 5: M.G.M. Parker; A.J.R. Eaton; D.P. Sbanks; D.M. Thompson; A.A. Taylor; C.R. Roussilbes; B.A. Grocock; R.A. McParland; J.R. Murray; R.R. Emery; J.D. Roper; N.J. Rainey, ROW 4: D.W. Bothwell; D. Leeder; M.A. Munshi; B. Hollings; T. Ng; K.Y.B. Tee; M.C. Beecroft; J.M. Telford; J.A. Melsom; J. Carroll; P.D. Theilade; R.W.H. Yong; L. Polizzotto; H.L. Ling; S.J. Gunn; D.J. Herbison; B.M. Rees; N.P. Webster, S.W. Allen, ROW 3: M.A. Shanks; S.E. Smart; Y.K. Lob; B.W. Cox; D. Miyata; M.J. Annear; A.C. Easton; N.W. Y. Lee; Y.W. Lob; R.S. Baba; A.P. Heavens; J.Y.C. Tee; H.B. Bartrop; M.T.H. Chen; E.K.C. Chu; P.D. Singb; T.M. Van Bockxmeer; A. Selvarajab; O.J. Offendi; C.T. Butler. ROW 2: M.J. Barker; J.R. Smales; M.R. Wbiting; J.C.J. Ong; N.A.H. Pbilpott; G.W. Candy; K.M. Volzke; A.L. Radici; M. Blacklow; J.C.P. Hos; C.J. Roussilbes; A.G. Farqubar; J.A. Laurence; J.J. Branch; R.W. Prestney; C.Y.S. Tan; P.D. Ruzza; T.S. Dawkins; T.P.H. Litton; D.W. Burch. SEATED; Mr.M.C. Armstrong; A.C.T. Ong; Mrs G.S. Nicholas; R.W. Prideaux; B.J. Durbam; Mrs G.L. Thiele; M.W. Harris; M.R. Thompson; Mr R.B. Peterson; S.A. Prosser; Z.A. Randell; Ms B.L. Oliver; A.T. Peterson; Dr R. Charles; L.Wang; H.J. Green; M.A. Oliver, ABSENT; T. Ruse; R.G. Henderson B. Plunkett; R.S. Babri.

A consistent combination of sporting and cultural brilliance and academic excellence has for years been the hallmark of Jupp House. While perhaps not emulating the 'Glory Years' that Jupp had enjoyed in my first years at high school, 1994 has been characterised by enthusiasm, enjoyment and a renewed sense of camaraderie. This is encouraging to see as, with the 9th and 10th house becoming firmly established at Christ Church, this unselfish attitude towards Jupp peers, is what will undoubtedly, propel the "Gentlemen of Jupp" to further Glory.

1994 has also been a year of upheaval in Jupp House, as, besides the 20 or so eager year 8's that were thrust upon us, we welcomed two new tutors to the Jupp family. Dr Romeo Charles, after a long and distinguished career at Geelong Grammar, decided to further his career by becoming a Jupp house tutor. In a year of outstanding service, his ability to draw the most from his students through encouragement has

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CARDENSES	Mrs G.L. Thiele	
House Captain:	Michael Thompson	
House V. Captain	: Stuart Prosser	
House Prefects:	Ben Durham	Matthew Harris
Contraction of the local division of the loc	Arthur Ong	Adam Peterson
	Richard Prideaux	Zane Randell
Half Colours:	B. Hollings	T.Van Bockxmeer
	J. Carroll	A. Heavens
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	M. Shanks	D. Miyata
	P. Ruzza	A. Taylor
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	S. Allen	E. Chu
	T. Litton	Y. Loh
	C. Butler	B. Rees
	J. Ong	D. Thompson
Sec. All	P. Singh	J. Tee
	J. Branch	B. Cox
	M. Porter	
Full Colours:	T. LeSouef	M. Beecroft
	A. Eaton	R. Yong
Contraction of the local division of the loc	R. Emery	M. Blacklow
	B. Grocock	A. Peterson
	J. Daventry	S. Prosser
	J. Murray	B. Durham
	A. Easton	M. Harris
	S. Smart	A. Ong
	A. Dickie	M. Thompson
	D. Leeder	R. Prideaux
	N. Rainey	Z. Randell
	D. Shanks	H. Ling
	N. McKenzie	J. Roper
	G. Candy	M. Andrich
	R. Baba	

made him a valuable asset for the house. Jupp also gained Madame Gigi Thiele, the new head of modern languages. Her enthusiasm and approachability allowed her to very quickly become an integral part of the Jupp family (once name pronunciation had been dealt with!)

Despite not achieving first place in the Beatty Cup competition I believe 1994 has been a landmark year for Jupp in establishing the close relationships, and spirit that are to be the foundation of Jupp for years to come. To illustrate the house's progress, I'd like to share a story of courage and determination that occurred during the Middle School Summer Sport Carnival in October. The Jupp volleyball team were up against the Boarders who, due to both skills and sheer aggression, quickly established a large lead. At 12 - 0 it appeared all over for the Jupp boys. However, Nick Webster rallied his team and with the incredible serving of Joel Smales, the team won the next thirteen points. Each point

was characterised by an almighty cheer from our boys, and an equally pronounced 'sigh' from the opposition. When time ran out just minutes later, the score was 13 all and the team had secured one of the most memorable results for Jupp in 1994. The exceptional efforts of these boys should be inspirational to all Juppians, who should aspire to the same level of determination.



House Arts Day.

Indeed, during the end of year presentation of certificates, Nick and Joel were named Most Courageous and Most Inspirational, respectively, for their efforts. Many in the house are still recovering from the cries of "Juppie, Juppie, Juppie" that bellowed from Dan Shanks lungs at this year's house swimming; he was suitably named Most Spirited. The contributions of Raymond Yong and Adam Easton to the cultural side of the house were noted, while Gareth Candy was named Best All-Rounder, in light of his excellent and varied contributions. Finally, Tim Dawkins, David Leeder and James Murray all received recognition for their consistent efforts.

Sadly, 1994 sees the departure from Jupp and the school of Ms Beverley Oliver. Those fortunate enough to have been in her classes know well her depth of knowledge and passion for Literature. She is a great loss, and all of Jupp wishes her the very best in her new challenge at Notre Dame University.



REAR (L-R): M.W. Harris; B.J. Durbam; A.T. Peterson; A.C.T. Ong. **FRONT:** S.A. Prosser; M.R. Thompson; Z.A. Randell; R.W. Prideaux.

My personal thanks go to Stuart Prosser, whose positivity is an example to all Juppians; the rest of year 12 Jupp who (despite never thinking they would) leave the house with a great deal of sadness and also to a great bunch of kids whose combined efforts have assisted year 12 in making 1994 an important and memorable one for Jupp, if not in terms of wins, in terms of character, spirit and concern for others.

Finally, as the most approachable of Head of Houses, Mr Peterson, with his band of tutors, is exceptional in providing a down-to-earth environment for all Juppians to prosper in. From the whole house, thank you!

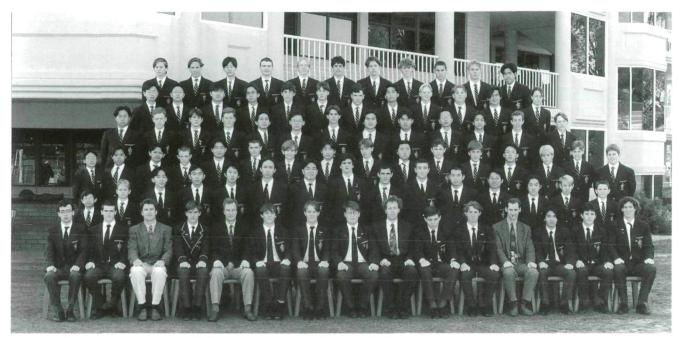
And finally to the boys, a parting message from year 12 1994: this year has shown us that togetherness is the key to a ten house system. If this objective is reached, then Jupp will surge to the front of the Beatty Cup competition in future years.

> MICHAEL R. THOMPSON House Captain



Jupp's powerbouse, Stuart Prosser.

M c C L E M A N S



McCLEMANS HOUSE

REAR (L-R): B. Deutscher, T.W.D. Elsegood; J.H.S. Yap; D.K.S. Scott; J.M. Ashman; K.L. Simmons; D.E. Fleay; N.E. Marr; B.J. Rudeforth; A.C. Duckworth; S. Manusphaibool.
ROW 5: K.S.C. Cheng; B.T. Setyadi; K.J.C. Cheng; J. Yeo-Khoo; M.J. Morrison; D.J. Blythe; R.J. DePledge; S. Yokota; T. Kendall; B.S. Ludlow; S.H. Fu; C.T. Pittman. ROW
4: M.L. Khaw; W.J. Smyth; A.B. Humpbrys; G. Lloyd; F. Suparman; K.H.H. Fong; R.M. O'Donnell; V.Y.S. Chu; C.K. Chen; M. Susetyo; H. Kurnia; B.C. Stacey; N.R. Evans.
ROW 3: D. Heng; N. Subandi; P.N. Stewari; D.P. Davies, A. Liman; G.A. Treasure; L.S. Kirby; J.Y.O Chu; I.J. Mahon; J. Fujioka; J.C.W. Fagents; A.J. Hunt; K.H.K. Fong; D.J.
Pollock; R.A. Elsegood; R.A. Alston. ROW 2: I.D. Stewari; N.P.J. Peirson-Jones, T.A. Wijaya; M.H. Cheng; H.H. Yee; W.K. Au; D.E.G. Lim; M.J. Thomson; C.P. Robertson; R.J.
Pbilipps; R. Tjabjono; A. Lau; V.Y.A. Ho; M.J. Pearse; J.M. Davies. SEATED: B.S. Treasure; P.J. Bailey; M.J.B. Hill; L.J. Lee-Steere; Mr A.W. Hallett; B.W. Crossing; M.B. Day; A.J. Murray; Mr N.D. Saggers; T.R. Crombie; F.N. Hugbes; Mr D.F. McDonald; N.Y.L. La Brooy; B.P. Simmons; C.R. Diamond. ABSENT: S.W. Parker; B.D.R. Strickland; Mrs S.M. Barstow; Mr K.B. Clarke.

The year of 1994 started briskly for McClemans as for everyone, with a hectic schedule for years 11 and 12 alike. The spirit of the house could clearly be seen in house chapel, attended on Wednesdays where hymns were sung louder than the rest of the school could manage put together. From day one the McClemans prefects had a great many tasks to deal with, ranging for organisation of the swimming to the preparation of the arts.

These tasks were tackled with great bravado and enthusiasm, as demonstrated by Peter Bailey's chess team. The team, including the likes of Vincent Chu and David Fu, put in a strong effort to finish first. Despite the skills of Meng Khaw and Justin Fagents, the public speaking was an area of weakness resulting in 10th place. Debating, similarly, was a disappointment, apart from the efforts of Mike Day and Christian Robertson who steered the team to 8th place.

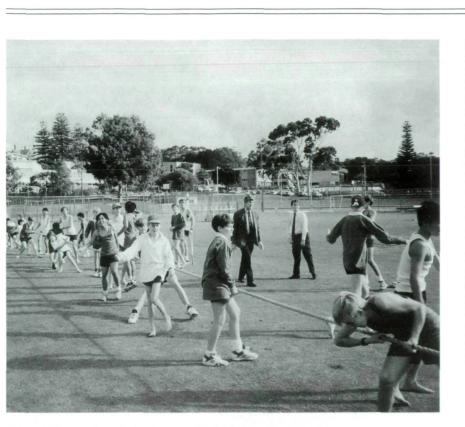
The atmosphere of the swimming was



one of excitement, as the traditional war with arch rivals Walters, continued. We however, came off second best, finishing a disappointing 10th. Despite this there were some great individual efforts - particularly those of Casey Diamond, Fraser Hughes, Richard Philipps and Tim Crombie. These individuals must be commended for plugging the gaps in our undermanned team.

As the cross country loomed, so too did the end of the T.D. MacGill era which successfully spanned nine and a half years. With the new master yet to be decided, the fate of the house hung in the balance.

This however, did nothing to discourage the cross country team who finished 8th, with good efforts from Lee-Steere, Humphry's and Simmons. By this stage of the year, we could see that the elusive Beatty Cup was again out of reach. Despite this we were unperturbed and the McCleman's spirit still shone through.



Putting the fierce rivalry aside, McClemans and Walters combine in the tug of war.

After a brief spell of uncertainty as far as a new head of house was concerned, the announcement that Mr Neil Saggers would take-over, was made. This heralded mixed emotions, but as the saying goes, "A change is as good as a holiday."

After this major announcement the only inter-house competitions that remained were the Summer and Winter Carnivals.

The house dominated the football, gaining first, with Thomson and Crossing leading the way. The hockey drew with Walters for fifth - the latter only scoring in the final moments to result in a tie. Best players included captain Brad Treasure, Richard O'Donnell and Damian 'Bert' Scott at half back. The rugby was not so fortunate however, finishing eighth with captain 'Rusty' leading from the front. Soccer finishing a slightly better seventh, featured a good team effort with the likes of Au, Ho, Chu, Wijaya and Fujioka working hard.

With the Year 12's hitting panic

buttons, late nights were not uncommon as any available hours were used for study. This could be vouched by Peter Bailey, who's cubicle light seemed to shine for all hours of the night. While the Year 12's were occupied with study, the Year 11's started to take over prefect roles. The first instance of this could be seen in the house Arts where Meng Khaw, Damien Scott and Richard O'Donnell organised a successful day for McClemans. The success was measured by the house mural which was judged first place.

Finally, Tim and I wish to thank all the prefects and year 11's who have assisted throughout the year. Also the five tutors - Mr Hill, Mr McDonald, Mr Hallett, Mrs Barstow and Mr Clarke, and the assistant masters - Mr Scott, Mr Hill, Mr Petrie and Mr Standley who have made life a lot easier in the boarding house.

ANDREW MURRAY House Captain



McCLEMAN'S HOUSE PREFECTS REAR (I-R): N.Y.L. LaBrooy; M.B. Day; F.N. Hugbes. FRONT: B.W. Crossing; L.J. Lee-Steere; A.J. Murray; T.R. Crombie. ABSENT: C.R. Diamond; B.P. Simmons.

MOYES =



MOYES HOUSE

REAR (L-R): M.L. Rowe; B. Miller; A.W.T. Webb Ware; F.J. Dawkins; L.A. Marlow; N.D. Hollingsworth; S.J. Nicbolson; J.C.Y. McLean; M.J. Stuart; J.A. Lovell; A.J. Mellor. ROW 5: P.J. Blaquiere; J.S. Cross; C. Liao; A.M. Caitbness; S.J. Madsen; D. Kane; A.G. Norwood; J.P. Nitzsche; N.M. Wilson; C.T.C. Pan; T.L. John, A.M. Hunt, ROW 4: J.N. Partridge; E. Tai: A.N. Boden; D.D. Suan; M.J. Armstrong; J.R. Bailye; M.J.M. Gabriele; D.J. Scott; P.B. Teob; B.J. Calder; S.E.L. Lee; W.J. Anderson; N.J. Morris; B.M. Hobnen; M.J. O'Connell; G.J. Horobin; C.Y. Yu; A.W. Jackson; M.A. Knezevic; J.S. Dods. ROW 3: T.S. Miller; J.W. Stuart; C.H. Owen; D.B. Jones; C.A. Murchison; H.A. Bentley; S.R. Leeves; P.S. Marcus; J.B. Rosevell; D.J. Tomich; R.T. Rudd; A.S. Tan; J.D. Capelli; P.G. Duzevich; T.E. Webb; C.C. Box; S.G. Cross; N. Averbuj; N.E. Chilli. ROW 2: T. Ward; A.B. Pettinau; J.R.A. Copp; C.D. Prince; D.P. Tbackaberry; M.M. Drew; S.R. Holt; D.W.M. Chew; C.T. Wong; R.A. Law; R.A.Law; S.C. Wallis; W.R. Brandli; H.W. Chan; V. Ariyaratne; S.J. Brockis. SEATED; K.K. Yip; C.W. Carson; P.D. Wilson; L.J. Chipper, Mr. P. Wray; R.R. Connell; Mrs L.C. O'Brien; D.M. Hart; Mr M.B. Morrissy; C.D. Wilde; Mrs A. Heuson; J.M. Beros; Mr M.A. Ristovsky; S.A. Mitchell; Mr B.G. Hodsdon; M.A. Lutz; A.J. Deakin. ABSENT: R.F. O'Donnell; T.N. Hollingswortb; H.L. McPbarlin; R. Waldon; B.G. Murchison, T.J. Day; O. Back.

1994 promised to be a challenging and eventful year for the recently established Moyes House, which had already proved itself as a viable force the previous year. The aim was to capitalise on the experience gained in our inaugural year and continue along the path of success created by our predecessors. Although our final result was slightly less than we had hoped for, the spirit was never lacking and Moyes did excel in certain areas, affirming our potential. Although our charge for the line was left somewhat too late, it did prove that we could match it with the best of them and was a testament to the promising future of Moyes house.

Moyes had a disappointing start to the year with an eighth in the swimming carnival. This was not, however, a true indication of the enthusiasm and willingness to participate within the House. The Carnival also substantiated myths surrounding certain Moyes' members, namely that Peter Wilson could actually swim and was, in fact,

Head of House: Tutors:	Mr M.B. Morrissy Mrs A. Hewson Mrs L.C. O'Brien Mr P. Wray	Mr B.G. Hodsdon Mr M.A. Ristovsky
House Captain: House V. Captain: House Prefects:	Tim Day David Hart Lucas Chipper Robert Connell	Jonathon Beros Chris Wilde
Half Colours:	M. Armstrong H. Bentley J. Capelli	W. Anderson B. Calder H. Chan
	J. Copp J. Dods M. Drew	S. Cross O O P. Duzevich M. Gabriele
F	T. Hollingsworth L. Marlow P. Nitzsche D. Suan	M. Knezevic T. Miller M. O'Connell
Full Colours:	O, Back J. Beros A. Boden A. Caithness C. Carson J. Chipper	A. Mellor S. Mitchell B. Murchison S. Nicholson R. Ng C. Pan
	R. Connell J. Cross F. Dawkins T. Day A. Deakin D. Hart	J. Partridge J. Rosewell D. Scott M. Stuart P. Teoh D. Tomich
	N. Hollingsworth G. Horobin A. Hunt B. Jones S. Lee	C. Wilde N. Wilson P. Wilson R. Law S. Leeves
W	J. Lovell S. Madsen	M. Lutz J. McLean

quite good at it.

Unfortunately our position continued to deteriorate with a devastating last in the Athletics carnival, despite the great contributions from Moyes' vice-captain David Hart, and some younger members of the house such as Matthew Gabriele, which is promising for the future success of our House. We managed, however, to put this poor start behind us, and battle on.

Cross country was the next Beatty Cup event, and although our result was marginally better than the Athletics and Swimming, we were set back by the loss of previous year twelve runners and could only manage seventh place despite certain outstanding individual performances, such as Andrew Deakin's superb run, finishing in the top ten for the senior school.

Our disappointing start to the year continued with a ninth place in the winter sports, the only real highlight being the extremely commendable



Matthew Gabriele.

performance of the footballers who were led by the likes of Beros, Mitchell, Lovel and Nicholson and who, to the great satisfaction of Mr Wray, narrowly edged out our fierce competitors Hill House who came third. Hockey finished eighth, rugby equal ninth and soccer tenth.



Moyes Captain, Tim Day.

The Arts component of the Beatty Cup provided Moyes with the opportunity to display skills other than those accrued on the football field, although a disappointing eighth suggested a lack of these "skills". Despite the seeming deficiency of culture within the house, Finn Dawkins' public speakers saved the House from being branded as Philistines with an outstanding result of equal first and Finn must be congratulated on the amount of time and effort he put into this. The debaters came eighth and the chesss team came last.



MOYES HOUSE PREFECTS REAR (L-R): J.M. Beros; D.M. Hart; T.J. Day; L.J. Chipper; R.R. Connell. FRONT: C.D. Wilde

The real turnaround for the house, however, came in the Summer Sports. Before this Moyes was looking down the barrel of a ninth or tenth place, but, the results of the Summer Sports was a testament to the determination, eagerness and unwillingness of the "Boys from Moyes" to accept defeat. This "Moyes Spirit" spurred us on to an extremely commendable fourth place with both basketball and speedball coming second, volleyball sixth and in table tennis and tennis an equal eighth place.

With our late charge towards the line, Moyes was able to grasp equal seventh place in the final Beatty Cup positions. Although well below our initial aims, 1994 did prove that the potential and spirit is there, and under the careful guidance of Housemaster, Mr Morrissy, and next year's house captain, Finn Dawkins, I am sure the future success of Moyes will be guaranteed. I would like to personally thank all the House prefects who made my job so much easier and especially vicecaptain, David Hart who was always ready to lend a hand. Most of all, however, I would like to thank Mr Morrissy for all the time and effort he

has put into the House and all the members of Moyes who have made Moyes a great House.

> TIM DAY House Captain



Moyes' boys working hard on their banner.

N O A K E =



NOAKE HOUSE

REAR (L-R): J.N. Hunt; J.G. Parker; A.E. Barker; N.M. Day; J.M. Brewer; T.T. Cocks; P.L. Yuncken; R.J. Beverley; M.R. Bisbop; N.J. Newton; D.J. Moore. ROW 5: M.P. Partridge; D.R. Hillen; S.B. Bell; L.F. Moncrieff; S. Clayton; A.M. Niven; T.J. Pbillips; O.G. Mailes; R.J.A. May; T.J. Hassell; C.N. Gleeson; B.J. Leggo. ROW 4: G.J. Atbanasiou; L.M. Somerville-Brown; B.W. Crane; B.E. Sbapland; C.L. Mailey; M.S. Bassan; W.S. Gob; P.J. Giumelli; D.W. Rowlands; M.C.U. Lee; E.P. Petros; A.J. Sadler; B.E. Pbillips; A.M. Canning; A.D. Thangarajab; J.G. Watson-Galbraith; B.H. Poynton; D.G. Salmeri; T.K. Hasslacker. ROW 3: O.W. Ow; D.K.V. Lee; J. Van Veen; J. Asbton; S.W. Palmer; L.K. Bowers; T.A.V. Bates; D.K.Y. Lob; C.C. Geelboed; M.V.N. Pole; B.M. Browne; N.H. Edwards; C.A. Brearley; A. Haryadi; T.C. Scott; N.C. Young; M.A. McNeil; R.A. Cooke; M.D. Gibson. ROW 2: L.C. Bowers; J.I. Hunter; T.J. Davis; B.J. Marsball; R.J. Tbomas; A. Haryadi; A.S. Gliddon; N.J. Metz, S.J. Green; S.C. Harris; T.W. Mailes; L.C. Wong; A.D. Collins; M.M.H. Tan; P.J. McWilliams; B.M. Jones; C.J. Dauson; R.M. Myles: SEATED: T.M. Chou; S.K. Ibrahim; Mr P.W. Stansbury; W.P.M. Chia; Ms R.J. Keep; P.J. Bisbop; Mrs S.P. Hayes, A.B. Bell; Mr K. Holloway; T.J. Wood; Mr R.C. Wait; A.K. W. Ching; Mr A.M. McNeil; H.G. Rae; Ms E.J. Langdon; D.A. Niven; S.C. Mailey. FRONT (on ground): S.R. Khanguri; M.G. Geelboed; T.J.B. Bell; J. Fogarty; A.B. Leggo; E.J. Morris; D.Y.H. Hng. ABSENT: B.M. Stokes; M.P. Rowe.

1994, year of the brown owl? With a new motto, "Take it to the limit" in hand, expectations were high that this would perhaps be a historic year for all Noakians. After seeing glimpses of brilliance from younger members last year, spirits were higher than ever. But it was not to be, as Noake did not perform to its high expectations. House spirits, however, remained high throughout the year- the words "Noakie, Noakie, Noakie, oy, oy, oy" were ringing in my ears.

The year began for Noake at the Superdrome, the House Swimming Carnival, where it was encouraging to see that all the Noake swimmers were floating this year. Our plan was to cheer as loudly as possible, thus causing the vibrations in the pool to push the Noakians to the other end. Despite this vigorous cheering Noake only managed 9th place. Special mention should be made of the solid performance of Toby Cocks.



It could be said that the highlight of the Noakian year came at the athletics carnival,where to no-ones surprise, we picked up a respectable 4th place, after being strong contenders all day.The effort shown by all competitors was tremendous, but particularily Andrew Gliddon, who finished third overall in the open division, and Alan Niven, Pierre Guimelli and David Rowlands

Also a special thanks to Mrs Hayes for her fantastic support on the day.

In the second term Noake turned its focus to the arts. What is usually a fairly strong area for the house was a bit of a disappointment. Despite the efforts of our chess players and Emanuel Petros in Public Speaking, we slipped to finish 9th overall. Another disappointment was the cross country, where many Noakians found the new course very challenging. Of note were the performances of Tav Bates and Scott Palmer in the middle school





NOAKE HOUSE PREFECTS SEATED: A.K.W. Ching; T.J. Wood; A.B. Bell; D.J. Bishop.

section.

Little known to anyone at the start of the year, 1994 would turn out to be a year of change for Noake. We saw



Noake boys working extremely hard on chalk art at House Arts Day.

two great tutors and contributors in Ms Langdon and Mr McNeil, leave to perform new and challenging tasks. Ms Langdon, appointed to housemaster of Craigie, hence the "challenging". and Mr McNeil into an administrative job. Their efforts and contributions to the house over the years have been enormous, and we all sincerely thank them for everything and wish them the best of luck. It was to the delight of all that vegemite was smeared all over their foreheads in the traditonal de-Noaking ceremony. Others not to miss out on the vegemite in their initiation were Ms Keep and Mr Moncur, as they were appointed honorary Noakians.

The focus was turned back to sport near the end of the year as the houses entered the Winter and Summer Carnivals. A strong effort in the Winter Carnival saw a good performance in both the soccer and the rugby, which helped Noake secure the position of seventh overall. The campaigns of the Noakian basketball and speedball teams in the Summer Carnival gave the house a hard-earned equal seventh place.

A highlight of the year for me, as I'm sure it was for most Noakian leavers, was the presentation of the Noake Showbags, containing many wonderful and mysterious brown things. The presentation of the showbag, part of the tradition for the de-Noaking of year twelves, marked the end of many illustrious Noakian careers.

I wish to thank vice-captain Alex Bell and the house prefects- Peter Bishop and Andrew Ching for their support and leadership within the house this year. I also give best wishes to the 1995 house officials whom I'm sure will carry on the Noakian tradition.

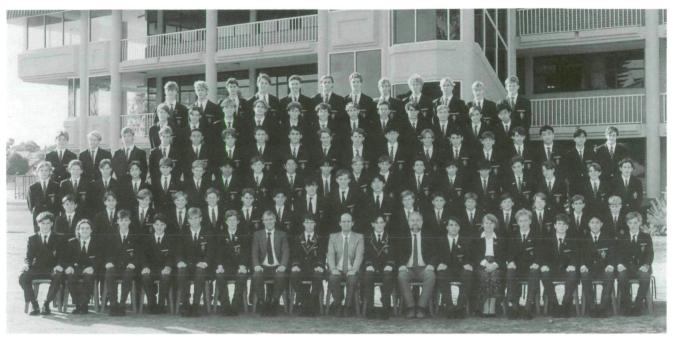
Of course this house would be nothing without Mr Holloway. His efforts are the life and inner spirit of Noake. Many thanks also to the tutors who in combination provide the backbone of a great house. It is with great regret that I leave Noake house, my time here will be cherished for ever.

> TIM WOOD House Captain



Noake House spirit was highlighted in the winter sports carnival.

QUEENSLEA



QUEENSLEA HOUSE

Rear (L-R): D.P. Pelliccia; M.J. Fraser; K.P. Wallace; N.J. Wenn; B.B. Boylson; B.I. Day; R.F. Marron; W.T. Bird; M.D. Farrelly; S.L. Howard; J.G. Van Hazel; N.J. Sceales.
ROW 5: T.J. Andrew; B. Quartermaine; B.S. Nockolds; A.L. Harris; A. Biggs; M.A. Ladyman; J.R.L. Lewis; N.D. McAllister; J.B. Crabb; M.J.D. Carter; J.W.L. Matson; A.J.H.
Law. ROW 4: A.M. Issakov; J.S. Pember; R.G. Howard; M.P. Bakker; S.R. Campbell; T.J.M. Masters; G.C. Newby; B.C. Lankester; B.J.S. Price; T.J. Pavlos; T.Y. Ng; K.J.
Goodchild; T.M. Lankester; J.D.G. McLarty; G.D. Harley; C.K. Tang; H. Chang; B.A.T. Hobbs. ROW 3: H.R. Grounds; T.I. Watson; T.M. Veling; J.T. Locsei; J.P. Brooksby;
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Franklin; N.J. Webb. ROW 2: B.A. Park; M.L. Pavlos; T.A. Masters; C.J. Andrew; O.J. Wenn; A.D. Fraser; W.P. Adams; L.R. Salley; A.G. Fincb; E.J.Y. Kong, A.M. Murchison;
A.F. Fletcher; S.R. Batt; J.T. Bisbop; A.E. Broertjes; S.R. Parry; P.A.N. Jobnson. SEATED: D.C. Spagnuolo; N.G. D. Jobnson; C.J. Elliot; D.J. Linden; W.W. Howard; B.R.
Madsen; Mr P.S. Brien; M.J. Williams; Mr P.M. Draper; M.D. Reed; Mr R.A. Jensen; B.G. Valmadre; Mrs LJ. Mattbews; T.E. Cocks; J.C. Burridge; C.C. Ko; B.M. Cresswell.
ABSENT: D.G. Boylson; A.N.L. Cbau; B.C. West; J.J. Veling; J.D. Gilmour, S.J. Allen; M.D. Reed.

1994 saw Queenslea House return to being a powerful force in the Beatty Cup competition with several wins early on. A strong group of new year 8 boys foreshadowed a great year for Queenslea with the house motto "Spirit and Strength" being reflected in all house activities.

No better place was the house spirit displayed than at the first competition for the year, the House Swimming Carnival. Queenslea, led by Jake Gilmour, out - cheered the boarders for the first time in many years to help our swimmers win the swimming carnival. Special mention must be made of Jono Van Hazel who came equal first in the U/16 age group and to Alistair Murchison who finished second in the U/13 age group.

Queenslea made the transition from swimming to athletics very quickly and efficiently which saw us win the Athletics Carnival as well.

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Richard Howard won the U/14 age group and his brother Simon, won the U/16 age group. Benedict Boylson also competed well coming second in the U/17 age group with another Queenslea boy, Jaymon Crabb, coming third.

Early in the second term the Cross Country was held at Perry Lakes and Queenslea, having already established its athletic prowess, was confident of a top three placing. In fact, with ninetyfour percent of the house running Queenslea actually won the Cross Country. Jaymon Crabb won the Senior School race while our best runners in the Middle School were Troy Hewett , Alistair Murchison and Stuart Parry who came 7th, 10th and 11th respectively.

Thus, Queenslea House became the first house in the history of the Beatty Cup competition to win the Swimming, Athletics and the Cross Country in the same year. Special tribute must be made to Ben Madsen, our House Vice Captain in charge of sport who organised all three of these house teams into the winning formula they became.

The Arts area of the Beatty Cup saw Queenslea relegated to fifth overall. The Chess teams finished equal 7th while the Debating and Public Speaking teams both finished fourth. Thanks to Cameron Elliot for organising the House Chess and to Mark Reed for organising House Debating and Public Speaking.

The House Winter Sports Carnival saw Queenslea drop to a dismal 8th place overall, thus reducing our substantial lead in the Beatty Cup. Rugby and Soccer performed best, both coming fifth while Hockey came 7th. Our football team was weakened with the absence of three of our best players and thus both the Middle and Senior School teams finished ninth with Alistair Harris being the best player in the Senior School side.

On the last day of third term in the House Arts Day was held and, although it doesn't contribute to Beatty Cup points, the House still contributed well. Chris Price and Haslett Grounds both won awards for their parts in the House Play while Queenslea won the chalk drawing competition, ably led by Benedict Boylson.

Throughout the year Queenslea also had a vigorous Fundraising program organised by Brannon Valmadre. The House sold hot dogs and cool drinks at the Cross Country and the Athletics Carnival as well as holding a year 9 Social. Proceeds of \$1000 went to the Raptor Retreat, a place for injured birds of prey in Bassendean. Another \$1000 went to a Rotary sponsored initiative in Bali, the Mobile Eye Clinic which removes cataracts. Our donation is going to pay for forty more operations to take place, thus restoring sight to forty more people

In fourth Term, Queenslea re-focused its attention on the Beatty Cup as our mid-year slump meant that anyone of five Houses could win.The Summer Sports Carnival was the last competition and after the Middle School results it was left up to the senior boys to lead the way. This they did admiringly resulting in Queenslea finishing 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 10th respectively in Speedball, Volleyball, Tennis and Table Tennis combined and Basketball.

This gave Queenslea an overall placing placing in the Summer Sports of second. Thus, the efforts of Queenslea House throughout the year had come to fruition with Queenslea winning the Beatty Cup for 1994.

I must thank Mr Draper and all the tutors for their support thgroughout the year. Thanks must also go to Ben, Mark, Brannon, Jake and all the year 12's for their excellent leadership and example they provided to the younger boys. Finally, I would like to thank the whole house for their "Spirit and Strength" throughout the year and wish the House good luck for next year and in future years to come.

> MICHAEL WILLIAMS House Captain

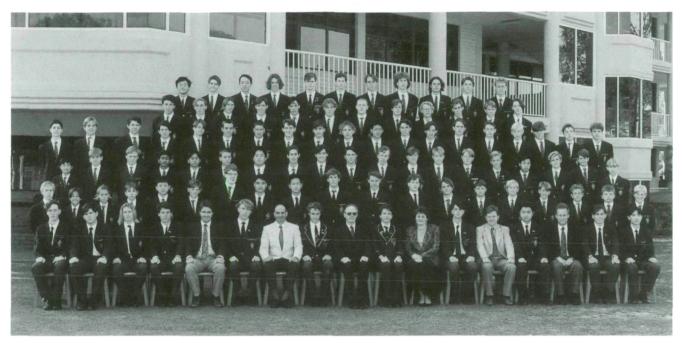


Under the watchful eye of Mr Draper.



QUEENSLEA HOUSE PREFECTS REAR (L-R): B.R. Madsen; M.J. Williams; B.G. Valmadre FRONT: D.J. Linden; W.W. Howard; T.E. Cocks. ABSENT: M.D. Reed

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ROMSEY HOUSE

REAR (L-R): A.Y.L. Eng; C.S. Jacoby; C.K.H. Tan; M.D. DeLuis; S.P. O'Brien; N.F. Burston; J.M. O'Brien; N.R. Petersen; D.A. Robertson; R.C. Airey; A.A.J. Kidd. ROW 5: J.N. Vicary; T.W. Wbisbaw; J.D. Wise; C.J. Busch; C.G. Bingemann; A.C. Maine; D.I. Piercy; C.J. Edmonds; G.R. Patrick; T.J. Stokes; R.I. Keen. ROW 4: M.P. Rumenos, S.W. Pearse; D.J. Baldwin; J.S. Sandford; R.A. Manford; J.L. Lane; J.R. Summer; M.S. Wright; B.D. Stanton; S.K. James; F.D. Lao; R.J. Bates-Smith; S.E. Ketjen; S.J. Telford; B.J. O'Brien; C.E. Day; T.D. Craig; R.J. Kalem; M.J. Pearse, ROW 3: A.K.Y. Chen; B. Ling; C.W. Stokes; P. Saklani; L.A. Valibboy; P.J. Hutchison; B.C. Palm; W.J. Gleeson; J.A. Birch; S.M. Simpson; N.C. Nattrass; S.G. Meade; M.A. Clifton; R.J. Telford; M.J. Brbich; D.Z.Y. Kao; W.G. Reid; D.A. Brbich; K.B. Svatos. ROW 2: I. Kornweibel; S.L. Robertson; G.J. Roberts; T.M. Davis; G.K.C. Tan; M.E. Chessell; E.J. Fekstead; S.C.P. Lob; B. Lee; J.J. Douglas; M.J. Hansen; J.P. O'Brien; P.B. Hendrie; J.B. Pascall; P.C. McGeough; R.K. Potter; M.L. Kesteven; O. Augustyniak; M.E. Taylor: SEATED: R.D. Fletcher; G.W. Savage; J.C. Walker; T.G. Hardie; Mr.P. Turkich; L.G.S. Vincent; Mr A.L. Pate; B.C. Riley; Mr J.A. Leach; G.E. Stewart-Wynne; MS S.A. Gardner; A.J. Exer; Mr R.R. Bayly; Y. Kita; Mr S.R.P. Clarke; S.J. Gladwin-Grove; Y.J. Kuok.ABSENT: B.W. Green; L.V. Nolan-Wyllie; C.W. Smith; P.M. Prosser; P.N. Finch; C.C. Bennett; S.S. Dan; S.L. Riley.

This year Romsey is not the Champion House. The pressure is off for a while. Congratulations to Queenslea! The competition was very exciting and really close leading to the final Summer games in term four. It seemed that, against all expectation, we could still have snatched the Beatty Cup in October without having won a single shield along the way. The house did very well to share second place with a much improved Walters. We certainly had many highlights to be proud of in 1994. We achieved our best ever charity total, we produced the winning House play on House Arts Day, our Sundowner with parents in term one was very successful, and many individuals and house teams reached impressive heights of achievement.

Year eight Orientation Day was a fine start to the year. As the tutors and prefects welcomed a very strong and talented group of new boys it was very pleasant to meet the younger brothers of present and recent senior Romsey boys. Drew Brbich, Shane Robertson, Gary Tan, Tim Craig, John Pascall and

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		Ms S. Gardner	
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	G. Roberts	P. Saklani	C. Stokes
	K. Svatos	G. Tan	S. Telford
	I. Valibhoy		
	Full Colours:		
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	C. Bennett	M. Brbich	C. Busch
	M. DeLuis	A. Eng	A. Exeter
	R. Fletcher	S. Gladwin-Grove	T. Hardie
	P. Hutchison	C. Jacoby	S. James
	R. Keen	S. Ketjen	A. Kidd
	Y. Kita	J. Kornweibel	B. Lee
	J. O'Brien	S. O'Brien	N. Petersen
	B. Riley	D. Robertson	S. Simpson
	B. Stanton	G. Stewart-Wynne	T. Stokes
	C. Tan	J. Vicary	L. Vincent
	J. Wise	T. Whishaw	M. Wright

Chris Stokes were able to help the other boys understand what happens and who the eccentric teachers are. Mr Turkich, while talking about the Peer Support programme, told everyone how lucky Romsey was to have the two "grandfatherly" figures of Mr Leach and Mr Pate. The boys were not so sure about that.

Our swimming team was a new look squad that had plenty of enthusiasm and drive in the first sporting clash of the term. This was not enough however to retain what has come to known as the Romsey Swimming Shield. We missed many of the stars of the past. but still did very well. Tim Davis, John Pascall, Chris Bingemann, Seaton Meade, Tim Whishaw, Alex Maine and Marcus DeLuis were outstanding performers in their respective age groups. Stephen Gladwin-Grove. Leigh Vincent, and Beau Riley led from the front with mighty efforts and Trent Hardie did a great job as team coordinator. It was good to see Adrian Eng and Rodney Fletcher come in at a late stage to fill gaps in the relay teams, and do well.



ROMSEY HOUSE PREFECTS STANDING: L.G.S. Vincent; A.J. Exeter; T.G. Hardie. SEATED: Y. Kita; B.C. Riley; G.E. Stewart-Wynne; S.J. Gladwin-Grove.

The busy sporting programme continued with the Athletic Carnival in April. We were in front for much of the day so a keen interest was shown by the cheer squad to all competitors. Our stars were Shaun O'Brien who was Under 17 Champion and Beau Riley who won the Kerby Distance Cup with inspiring efforts.

While all this was going on, the average Romsey boy was working very hard, not necessarily at homework, but at selling chocolates. Gerald Stewart-Wynne, our Treasurer, had decided that we would continue our long association with the Cancer and Leukaemia Research Foundation. The grand total from the exercise, involving everyone in the House, was almost \$3000. After a hotdog stall run by James Kornweibel on House Arts Day, we were able to present to Mr Kim Williamson, secretary of the Foundation, a cheque for \$3120 in Chapel in term four. He emphasised that Romsey is their most generous school support group.

As the clouds parted over Perry Lakes on Friday the 13th of May the boys in royal blue were again out to secure the Cross Country trophy. The find of the year has to be Geoff Roberts, who followed up a fine effort in the House Athletics by blitzing the strong Middle School field and winning by more than 30 seconds. This was an extraordinary feat for a year eight student. He was well supported by year nines, Michael Kesteven, Chris Day and Ben O'Brien. Beau Riley went close to securing the double by running second in the senior event. Tim Whishaw, year ten, showed great form to come in sixth, while Norman Petersen, Jon O'Brien and Phil Hutchison were very well placed.

Romsey finished second in House Arts this year. We did particularly well in Debating and Public Speaking. Chris Busch, Mathew Brbich and Damien Robertson in year eleven and David Baldwin made up the senior debating. Matthew Chessell, Chris Edmonds and the team also acquitted themselves very well in the Middle School. Many of our chess players lacked experience at the competitive level but the teams were well organised by Benny Lee and Adrian Eng at senior level; Alex Chen, Chris Day and Imran Valibhoy for the juniors. Colin Jacoby, Shaun O'Brien and Phil Hutchison were very formidable in the senior Public Speaking.

The Winter and Summer Games Carnivals were enjoyed by all. We were particularly strong in Rugby at both levels and at Basketball. The senior basketball final against Wolsey was a heart-stopper. The game was played at a furious pace with much prestige at stake. Shaun, and Jon O'Brien and Chris Busch were inspired. Victory was snatched by a couple of points after the team trailed for much of the game. The senior football team led by Stephen Grove, Anthony Exeter and Beau Riley also had a very good result.

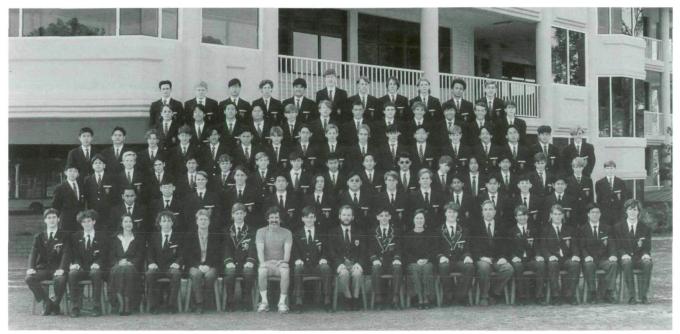
House Arts Day was held on the 29th of September. It was the day when the more culturally oriented members of Romsey were able to show their talents. We were not disgraced. The music, organised by Scott Simpson, and the art, coordinated by Marcus DeLuis, impressed us all and received honourable mentions at the presentations at the end of the day. The big surprise was the drama, directed by Chris Busch and Damien Robertson. The play, entitled "Death by Cupboard" was the hit of the festival and won the prestigious "Tony Award" for best stage production. Ironically, the Sustained Performance Award went to a Year Eight star, Drew Brbich, who played the corpse brilliantly throughout the long production. Colin Jacoby, playing a lecherous old teacher carried off the Best Character Performance Certificate. Scott Simpson, Sam James, Paul Prosser, Robert Bates-Smith and Matthew Clifton were other strong members of the cast.

It is also pleasing to report that Romsey's year eleven students did their bit to help at the School Fair. We were running the dunking machine which proved to be a very popular attraction, particularly when brave staff members such as Mr Turkich, Mr McNeil or Mrs Baddock were enthroned. Thanks must go to Robert Bates-Smith, who organised, Adam Kidd, Mathew Brbich, and all the others who helped on the day.

It has been a very happy year in the House. I would like to thank all the prefects for working so well together. The tutors and Mr Leach have done a great job in keeping everyone up to the mark. Our congratulations to Ms Gardner who married Mr Moncur during the holidays in October. Good luck to Romsey members, especially Shaun O'Brien, Jon O'Brien and the new House Prefects for the year ahead.

> BEAU RILEY Captain of Romsey

WALTERS



WALTERS HOUSE

REAR (L-R): D.P. Mackie; M.G. Hunt; N. Benjanuvatra; A.E.B. LeFroy; R. Ismail; G.B. Boaden; R.D. Brockman; D.J. Nixon; J.C. Pettigrew; W.J. Steenbergen; I.E. Deutscher. ROW 5: S.J. Ainsworth; N. Sombatsiri; B. Kboo; H.H.E. Ng; J.J.S. Baston; J. McKendry; N.S. Astbury; S.B. Wandel; G.L. Mouritz-Carwadine; Y.W. Cheng; R.A. Jones; S.T. Smith. ROW 4: Y.Y.I. Seah; L.A. Lim; M.A. Paver; A.R. Webb; S. Eangphasuk; B.C.W. Su; A.H. Richardson; M. Cook; A.J. Pickford; N.A. Alison; R.J. Venn; L.Y. So; T.R. Johnson; C. Ajanant; R. Hartoyo; C.W. Su; D.L. McPharlin. ROW 3: Y.C. Lin; J.P. Howard; M.K. Zimmermann; W.G. Maxwell; G.Y. Chang; C.R. Mills; R.F. Fitzgibbon; D. Lie; M.F. Sulaiman; S. Piriyalertsak; P.Y. Brown; I.S. Smith; C. Vatthanachit; P. Plianpadung; E.R. Kennedy; P.G. Ayres; N.L. Jones. ROW 2: M.I.V. Suleiman; C.K. Lee; H. Wentzel; M.J. Iuretigh; K. Yamamoto; W.K. Lane; C.T.K. Wong; A.M. Dousett; D.J. Bean; P.S. Dias; K.S. Chia; J.C.E. Liau; K. Oo.FRONT: B.B. Ackland; A.G. King; Mrs M.L. Baddock; J.T. Males; Ms E.J. Reid; D.M. Zimmermann; Mr B.J. Marsland; D.P. Cussons, Mr G.C. Ferguson; B.J. Reynolds; Mrs J.M. Ferguson; M.P. Englisb; Mr J.W. Bates; D.G. Scott; J.H. Longbottom; J.A.J. Gaw; C.J. Carr. ABSENT: Miss C. King; H.G. Meier; B.S. Patrick; S.B. Watson.

After losing an excellent group of year twelves at the end of 1993, it was never going to be easy for the mighty Walters House to continue to be the major player in the Beatty Cup competition. The challenge that this years Walters' students took up was to maintain or improve our position of third in 1993, and our final results speak for themselves in this respect. However, I think that it is the huge influence that the men in white continue to have on the culture of the school that makes Walters House so remarkable.

For instance, nobody could say that the performance of the Walters' cheer squad on the night of the Inter house Swimming carnival was anything less than incredible. When our own breed of superfish like Nat Benjanuvatra and Mike Iuretigh hit the water, the other houses sat back in awe at the volume that this cheering group of people could achieve. Perhaps it should be noted here that it is only since Queenslea began imitating this Walters'



trademark that their results have improved so dramatically.

Athletics was another opportunity for Walters to demonstrate its own peculiar brand of genius. Michael English, our 'dark horse' (or perhaps 'black sheep' would be more appropriate) was unfortunately unable to compete due to a mysterious ankle injury sustained on the night of the Head of the River. But, undaunted Walters pushed on, and with stunning performances from the likes of Perrie Brown, Will Maxwell and David Zimmermann we finished in second place - even Mrs Mackie could not remember a better result. (Although the reason for this is not necessarily as simple as it may seem).

The Arts are an area in which Walters has traditionally done well, however in the last few years these standards have slipped slightly. 1994 was the year that Walters started the climb, inevitably once more to the top of the Arts domain. Brilliant orators such as David





Michael Zimmermann in the bigh jump at Perry lakes.

Brockman in Public Speaking, were backed up by clear thinkers like Alastair King in Debating. Even the Chess team managed to win a round this year, which for all the mathematicians is an infinite improvement on the last two years. All the signs are there for a revival of Walters fortunes in this domain in the year's ahead.



Tim Hill jumping for Walters House at the House Athletics.

The Winter Sport Carnival was another success for Walters. The Hockey team performed remarkably well despite having very few experienced players. Rugby managed to snatch victory from the jaws of defeat in their final match. Their placing - ninth. The attempt by Wolsey to rort the system proved costly to them in Soccer and Football. Our team was surprised at close losses to Wolsey, however the proper order was restored when it was discovered Walters was able to take second position at the end of the year.

To conclude, I would like to thank all those who have supported myself and Walters this year. All of the House Prefects, the two Vice Captains, David Cussons and David Zimmermann, and of course Mr Ferguson whose loyalty to the house is so great. Perhaps it is also appropriate to thank a certain Wolsey student who, in the Winter



WALTERS HOUSE PREFECTS

REAR (L-R): J.T. Males; A.G. King; D.P. Cussons; D.G. Scott; J. Gaw. FRONT: M.P. English; B.J. Reynolds; D.M. Zimmermann.

that the Wolsey victories were the result of a flagrant 'bending' of the rules. The moral - White is Right.

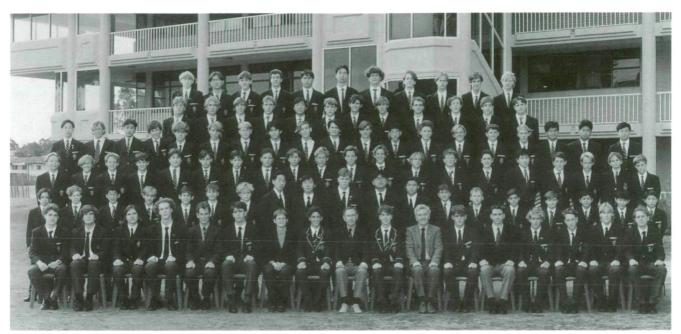
And so the final events of the year the Summer Carnival and the House Arts Day were to be the culmination of an excellent year of results. In the Arts, our musicians such as Justin Pettigrew were commended for the effort that went into their pieces. Our play was excellent, our banner magnificent, and much of our chalk art unique, in a somewhat controversial way. And with the Beatty Cup such a close competition, our competitors chose the right time to bring out some brilliant results in the Summer Sport Carnival. Both the middle and senior school teams performed exceptionally well, and it was mainly through these efforts that

Sport Carnival enabled us to finish in such a high position. And of course, Walters could not be the same without the tireless efforts of Cheryl Freap and Mrs Mackie, whose support for everyone in the house is so appreciated. Without the efforts of all of these people Walters would not have been able to establish itself as the most unique house in the school, and one of the most successful.

I would like to wish Nat Benjanuvatra - new House Captain, and all the other House Prefects good luck for next year, when I hope Walters will be able to return the Beatty Cup to its rightful home.

> BEN REYNOLDS House Captain

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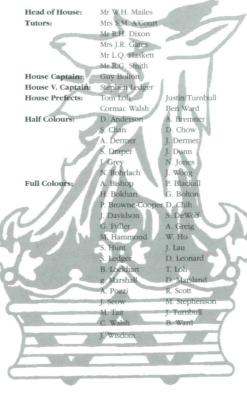


WOLSEY HOUSE

REAR (L-R): J. Davidson; B.P.H. Yang; M.J. Hammond; D.P. Marsland; H.T.N. Bokbari; D.T.Y. Chib; G.R. Fuller; M.S. Tait; J.A. Adams; J.W. Woods; G.R.E. Marsball. ROW 5: D.J. Adams; J.K. Starcevicb; A.S. Watkins; D.M. Leonard; W.C. Ho; P.E. Blackall; M.J. Garwood; S.D. Hams; R.L. Scott; G.W. Pickard; D.G. Samuel; J.T. Weyland. ROW 4: J.H.S. Seow; N.D. Hunt; S. Yuen; A.L. Fooks; P.I. Browne-Cooper; J.I. Mitcbell; A.J. Bremner; D. Chow; P. Wilson; S.N. De Wolf; A.T. Pozzi; J.J.P. Ma; S.T. Walsb; A.G. Greig; M.J. McGown; J.L.J. Wisdom; N.S. Tulsi; J.H. Sang; A.H. L. Yap.ROW 3: C.F. Hopkins, V.A. Hoile; M.J. Bullock; M.P. O'Sullivan; N.R. Robrlach; P.C. Carpenter; A.M. Seeto; A.R. Passmore; B. Lockbart; P.W. Fooks; A.W. Dermer; J.V. Dermer; S.M. Draper; D.J.M. Anderson; G.D. Schaffer; J.P.Y. Ng; M.A.K. Richards; J.D. Shaw; B.R. Garwood; J.R. Dunn.ROW 2: A.S. Walsb; M.M. Page; T.J. L. Ma; N.W.J. Leach; G.D. Swan; N. Somoff; D.R. Ransbau; M.S. Kim; W.H. Ho; S.N.A. Hunt; J.P. Lau; B.S.B. Pang; N.R. Jones; A.G. Hutchison; A.P. Varano; J.W. Grey; S.H.C. Chan; L.S. Yuen; J.W. K. Wong. SEATED: P.G.J. Murray; A.S. Bishop; M.S. Stephenson; C.J. Walsb; Mr. R.G. Smith; B.M. Ward; Mrs.J.R. Gates; G.W. Bolton; Mr W.H. Malles; S.A. Ledger; Mr R.H. Dixon; J.R. Turnbull; Mr L.Q. Haskett; T.J. Lob; T.M.S. Wisdom; A.C. Carroll; C.J. Chellew ABSENT: D.J. Straban; K.W. Edwards; T.J. Hardwick; L.R. Jones; W.R. Price.

After a challenging year, Wolsey has finally risen as a student body to be reckoned with. Although results would indicate a general decline in the performance of the house, they do not do the "Wolsey Boys" justice. The efforts, courage and determination displayed by all members at every moment were inspirational. Spirits were always high even in times of loss and this was the key to our success as a House which clearly stood out as one with identity.

At the commencement of the year Wolsey was required to take part in several activities, the foremost being the swimming carnival. As always Wolsey was competitive in the pool. The only real upset was a result of a communication problem to which Simon (OK, so I missed the butterfly) Hunt contributed. Of course the swimming was not a complete loss with Wolsey performing the best it has done for many years, led by competitors such as Tom Loh and Stephen De Wolf. The younger members of the



house also presented a reasonably strong field, although panic was evident in some cases such as Michael O'Sullivan falling ill on the day; we felt the butterflies were too much for him! Wolsey showed much promise and in the traditional manner continued to peg away at the leaders ending a very creditable third.

The Winter Sports were a success, to some extent. Hockey scored a first with a team heavily loaded with 1st XI players. Stephen (bionic knee) Ledger was injured yet again after receiving a flying stick to the left knee from Andrew Murray of McClemans. This foreshadowed the pattern of the entire match in which McClemans could only watch and wonder in utter confusion as Wolsey weaved in and out of their defence. The soccer team also performed well to gain first position only to be disqualified as a result of Dale (but I did score the winning goal) Marsland unfortunately making the vital mistake of informing the opposition of his versatility as a sportsman.

The football and rugby teams found the going tough but all credit must be given to them with the level of effort being 100% at all times.

In a different field, Wolsey rallied once again to provide the backbone to teams of the House in Debating, Public Speaking and Chess. All three sections did extremely well with wins in both Debating and Chess and a solid performance in Public Speaking ensuring the House of an overall victory in Arts. Although our senior debating team could only manage a second place to Walters, Haaron Bokhari's light hearted, if often pointless humour, was appreciated by all who listened.

At this stage of the year Wolsey was not in its desired position. Bill Mailes, ("Housemaster Extraordinaire"), quickly encouraged all boys with those unforgettable and inspiring speeches, which if taken literally could be lightly termed as threatening.

Tutorial life is something that will stay in the memories of most of us. Who can forget the Monday when WAFL star, Lloyd Haskett let out all his aggression with a basketball, when he



Andy Greig in a wheelchair. This was used as Wolsey's fundraiser.



REAR (L-R): C.J. Walsh; B.M. Ward FRONT: J.R. Turnbull; S.A. Ledger; G.W. Bolton; T.J. Lob.

was suspended for a game. Another memory that springs to mind is of year eleven student Alex Passmore who always had trouble reading the difficult, and sometimes puzzling, TransPerth train timetable.

1995 will see a year of many changes. A new set of House Prefects, a new set of year eight's, but more importantly will be the change in the Head of House.

Mr Bill Mailes has devoted many long years of his life as Wolsey Housemaster. His dedication to the "Boys in Blue" has been thoroughly appreciated and will be remembered by all that ventured into Wolsey. On behalf of all members of the House, we would like to take this opportunity to thank Mr Mailes for all his work and wish him all the best in his new position as Head of Mathematics.

To Mr Roger Dixon, Haaron Bokhari, John Davidson, Peter Blackall and the new band of House Prefects we wish you all the best of luck for 1995 in your quest for the elusive Beatty Cup and your pursuit of "Excellence Through Teamwork".

> GUY BOLTON & STEPHEN LEDGER House Captain & Vice-captain



Mr. Bill Mailes hard at work with other members of Wolsey. He leaves us next year.

— HOUSE ARTS FESTIVAL — —



For those unfamiliar with this annual event, House Arts Day is a festival of art, drama and music held on the last day of third term. It involves many different activities and a competition between the houses in the three main sections. Art provided the banners, the murals and chalk art as well as a range of activities including cartoon workshop, computer graphics and a montage. Music was impressive with a variety of soloists, guartets and rock bands all performing wonderfully. Drama produced a variety of pieces from the Jupp drama "Fading Flowers" to Hill house's hilarious take off of "Macbeth".

Those driving along Stirling Highway past the school lately will have noticed ten very colourful house banners. These are a result of this year's House Arts Day and replace the flags from House Arts Day 1993.

Simon Ketjen on violin.



Josh Hunt and Richard Beverley doing Chalk Art.



House Arts chess.

As well as these there were a variety of colourful results and an enjoyable time was had by all.

MICK COUCH-TEMPLE

Winners on the day		
Drama:	Romsey House	
Music:	Jupp House	
Art:	Queenslea House	



Colin Jacoby in the winning Romsey play.



Antony Eaton working on the Jupp House banner.



Students awaiting the results at the end of House Arts Day.



A student working on his House's painting.

= HOUSE SWIMMING =

This year's House Swimming Carnival was once again held at the Superdrome's ten lane outside pool facility. The hot summer weather set the perfect conditions for the carnival, which proved to be a great night.

A new record of 25.75 seconds was set by Jon Van Hazel of Queenslea House, in the under sixteen 50 metres.

Well done to the age groups champions: James Whittle, James Rhodes, Stephen de Wolf, Cobey King, Jon Van Hazel, Nat Benjanuvatra, and Matthew Harris.

After a full nights competition Queenslea emerged victorious, beating their nearest opposition, Hill by 70 points.



Wolsey supporting their swimmers.



Boys lined up for their Houses.

HOUSE STANDINGS

1.	Queenslea	575.5
2.	Hill	505.5
3.	Wolsey	492
4.	Romsey	484
5.	Craigie	450
6.	Jupp	434
7.	Walters	410
8.	Moyes	399
9.	Noake	359
10.	McClemans	257.5

AGE GROUPS CHAMPIONS

U/13	James Whittle (H)
U/14	James Rhodes (H)
U/15	Stephen De Wolf (W)
U/16	Cobey King (H)
	Jon Van Hazel (Q)
OPEN	Nat Benjanuvatra (A)

HOUSE ATHLETICS

The 1994 House Athletics Carnival was held at Perry Lakes Stadium, on Wednesday the 13th April, once again early in the year.

The humid conditions made running difficult, but the athletes lifted to the occasion and the day proved to be a great success.

Congratulations to the age group champions, Richard and Simon Howard, John Paul Olivier, Shaun O'Brien and Ben Moss. All competed in and won at least three events, earning a total of 90 points for their respective houses.

After a hectic days competition, Queenslea rose five places from last years standing, to claim first place. Walters finished second and Romsey ended with a close third.

HOUSE STANDINGS:

1.	Queenslea	1029.5
2.	Walters	981
3.	Romsey	970.5
4.	Noake	961.5
5.	Hill	928.5
6.	Wolsey	899.5
7.	McClemans	898
8.	Craigie	888.5
9.	Jupp	862
10.	Moyes	832.5



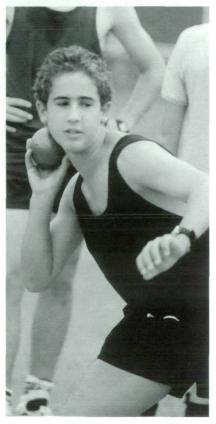
Chris Tan sabotaging the Walters boy's starting blocks.

AGE GROUP CHAMPIONS:

U/14	Richard Howard (Q)
U/15	John-Paul Olivier (C)
U/16	Simon Howard (Q)
U/17	Shaun O'Brien (R)
OPEN	Ben Moss (C)



Ben Moss finds some healthy competition.



Will Gleeson throwing the shot.

— HOUSE ARTS —

The arts section of this years Beatty Cup competition proved to be more intense and diversely spread than any other year, with no house ever right out of contention. A new generation of debaters, public speakers and chess players arose from the prep. school this year to increase the depth of competition within the houses, which was reflected in the final standings.

The year's chess was close but dominated by the forces of Craigie, McClemans and Wolsey. Wolsey and McClemans prevailed to draw in the final standings. Wolsey came into the fore again in the debating, but not without both Romsey and Walters, in equal second, close behind. The two



David Sneddon contemplates bis next move.

new houses, Moyes and Hill, strutted their stuff in public speaking to tie for equal first, closely followed by Romsey.

Well done to all houses for their participation in the arts competition, but particular congratulations to the winning house, Wolsey. All boys who took part in any event should be pleased with their efforts, for their house, and be looking forward to 1995's house arts competition.

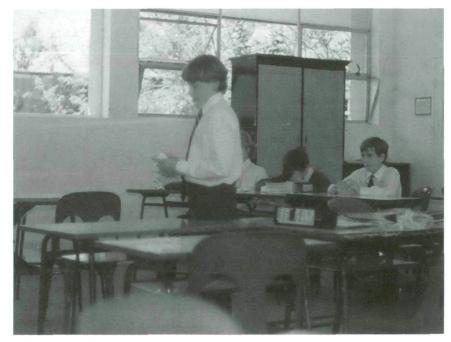
Public Speaking Results:

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1st	Moyes/Hill	
3rd	Romsey	
4th	Queenslea/Wolsey	
6th	Craigie	
7th	McClemans/Walters	
9th	Jupp	
10th	Noake	
Overall Standings:		
1st	Wolsey	
2nd	Hill	
3rd	Craigie	
4th	Romsey	
5th	Queenslea	
6th	Walters	
7th	McClemans	
8th	Moyes	
9th	Noake	
10th	Jupp	



David Exham speaking publicly.

Chess Results:		
1st	Wolsey/McClemans	
3rd	Craigie	
4th	Hill/Jupp/Noake	
7th	Walters/Queenslea	
9th	Romsey	
10th	Moyes	
Debating Results:		
1st	Wolsey	
2nd	Romsey/Walters	
4th	Queenslea	
5th	Craigie	
6th	Noake	
7th	Hill	
8th	Moyes	
9th	Jupp/McClemans	



Michael Geelboed debating for Noake House.

— INTERHOUSE GAMES——



Summer Sports:

Held in term four, the Summer Sports Carnival proved to be a much tighter competition than its winter counterpart with the top four houses all within three points of each other. Walters, however, proved to be the strongest side in the sports of basketball, speed ball, volleyball, table-tennis and tennis by defeating the other nine houses in the final placings. Congratulations must go to Queenslea, Romsey and Moyes for their valiant efforts.

Basketball was a many-sided affair, led by Romsey (who made up a good part of the firsts team) then Moyes, with some spectacular plays by the powerful Wolsey team. Speed ball was obviously Queenslea's game as they led the pack in front of Moyes and Noake. The leading team, Walters, gained first in the volleyball ahead of a three-way tie for second between Hill, Oueenslea and Romsev and the combined table-tennis/tennis competition saw Craigie and Hill hit the front in a tie

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	Overall Standings:
1st	Walters
2nd	Queenslea
3rd	Romsey
4th	Moyes
5th	Hill
6th	Wolsey
7th	Craigie/
	Noake
9th	McClemans
10th	Jupp

Winter Sports

Third term this year saw the closing half of the P.S.A. winter sports season and also the Inter house winter games, comprising of football, hockey, rugby and soccer. The Craigie force dominated hockey and rugby and put in a proud effort in footy to be placed first in the final standings, but admirable performances were displayed by Romsey, Walters and Hill who came in just behind.

An unfortunate disqualification in the soccer comp. put Wolsey out of contention for a top five position, but this was more than made up for in the hockey, where they shared a threeway tie for first with Craigie and Romsey. Walters 'unethical' style of soccer found them first in this domain followed by a string of other teams in the standings. The more evenly spread football saw McClemans come out on top. Rugby was dominated by Craigie and Romsey who once again tied for first

Overall Standings:

1st	Craigie
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2nd	Hill
3rd	Walters
4th	Romsey
5th	McClemans
6th	Wolsey
7th	Noake
8th	Queenslea
9th	Moyes
10th	Jupp

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= HOUSE CROSS COUNTRY =

The 1994 House Cross Country was held on Friday, May 13 on a new layout around Perry Lakes. Most students loathe the cross country, but it has an enormous challenge, and is the only event in which all can participate.

To have success around the difficult cross country course participation is a vital factor, everyones place helps determine the final house results.

With great determination, Queenslea house added a win in the cross country, to their swimming and athletics shields.

House Standings:

- 1. Oueenslea
- Walters 2.
- 3. Romsev Craigie
- 4. 5. Wolsev
- Hill 6.
- 7. Moyes
- McClemans 8.
- 9. Jupp
- 10. Noake

FINAL RESULTS:

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Middle School:

- Geoff Roberts (R)
- 2. Matt Bullock (W)
- 3. Tav Bates (N)

Senior School:

- Jaymon Crabb (Q)
- Beau Riley (R) 2.
- 3. Lincoln Lee-Steere (M)

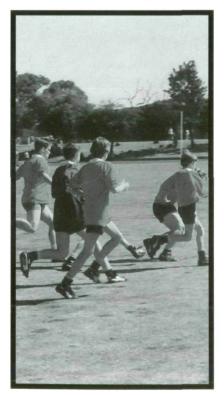


Moyes stalwart Angus Caithness in front.



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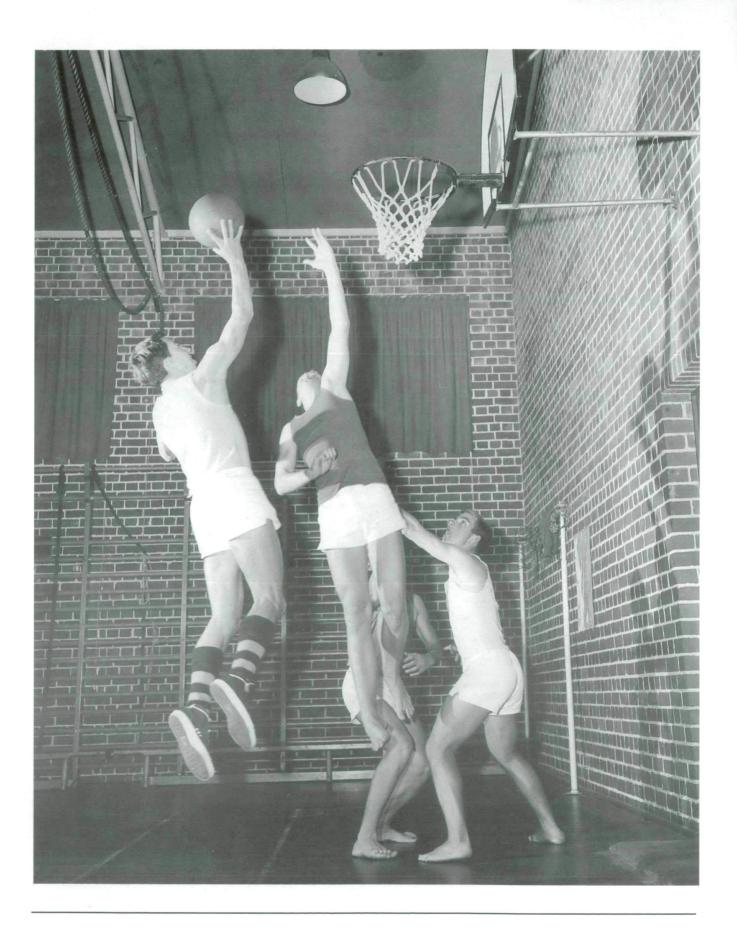
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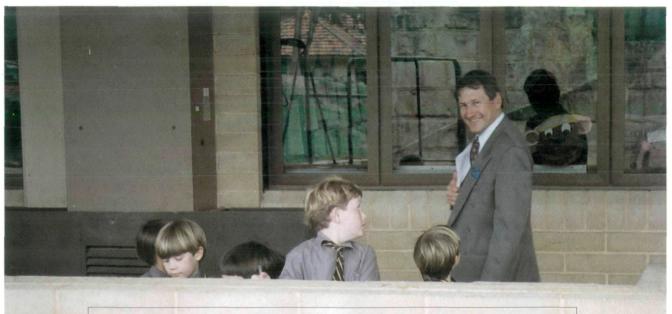




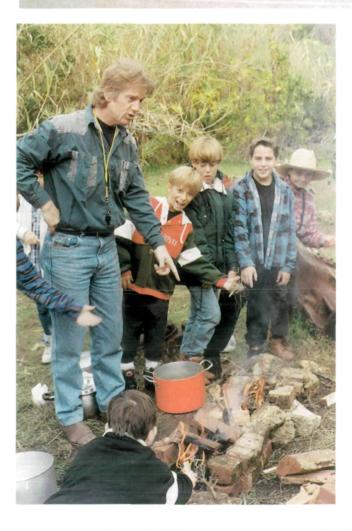








PREPARATORY SCHOOL 1994





E CHRIST CHURCH PREPARATORY SCHOOL

The Preparatory School has had as usual a very eventful year with boys experiencing a broad varied programme both in school and in extra curricular activities.

Our physical surroundings have been improved by the addition of more play equipment in the middle and upper primary playground. The new additions are used constantly by energetic students at every recess and lunch time.

This year Mr Ranger, the librarian, has begun the task of automating the library. This is a huge undertaking but will eventually make our library far more practical and useful as an educational tool for learning library skills. The boys are very keen readers and use the library with great enthusiasm.

Fund raising is always an important yearly task and a house competition, the collection of Chapel Money, encourages boys to give to various charities. Early this year a special day was held to raise money for the Rwanda Appeal. Later, money was donated to Princess Margaret Hospital for the purchase of specific equipment. Finally, we raised a substantial amount for the Heart Foundation when we participated in Jump Rope for heart Activity. Total fund raising this year was in excess of \$10,000.

As usual boys from Years 5 to 7 attended Kooringal and benefited from the superb outdoor education programme in place there.

A Ski Trip took place in the July holidays which again included boys from Years 5 to 7. Abilities varied from experienced skiers to beginners, but by the end of the week everyone could stay on skis for some time! This year six teachers accompanied the boys. Accounts of the trip showed it was a fulfilling experience on many levels. Boys not only tackled the slopes, but also learned to cook meals, fend for themselves and work in groups.

Debating was a new activity, taken up with great enthusiasm by the upper school boys this year. A House debating competition was organised by Mr Badge and the boys also challenged students from MLC. Three of our more eloquent speakers used their public speaking skills in a different way by participating in the Annual Speak Out Awards. Scott Kay, Alex Parkinson and David Solomon all took part and Alex reached the semifinals.

The Family Fair was a major event which affected the whole School. The Prep School were involved with the Fair of several months and activities included a Potting Day (followed by care of potted plants), Year 6 painted pots and Year 2 decorated platters. The rest of the school were very involved through their parents who worked together in class groups. On the big day Prep boys were much in evidence, entertaining with juggling, singing, recorder playing or playing in the band. Others were happily spending money and enjoying the day.

The boys in the Preparatory School are a motivated, energetic group who have enjoyed an exciting and often innovative programme of activities this year.

PREP SCHOOL STAFF NOTES

1994 began with Murray Robertson, a PE specialist from Huntingdale Primary School, joining our staff as Year 5P teacher. Murray has contributed in all areas of our school programme, taking a special interest in hockey and tennis.

In July Geoff McPherson left on exchange to Yorkshire. He has been replaced by Graham Smith, who along with his wife Louise and son Patrick arrived in Australia in time to start Term 3. In October Louise and Graham's daughter Eleanor was born so they have an 'Aussie' to take back to England with them. Graham has proved a very successful, friendly staff member and will be missed when he returns to Yorkshire.

Alicia Eastwood married Blair Hill in June and her Year 2 class made an effortless change of name to Mrs Hill.

Past staff member Jodi Newton, on 12 months maternity leave, gave birth to Sam in March and promptly resigned. From all accounts Sam is a perfect baby and Jodi is enjoying motherhood. Wayne Sheppard also became a father this year when McKenzie was born. We now have many babies and young children at staff functions.

This year we are farewelling two members of staff. Graham Badge is leaving to become Principal of St Andrew's Grammar School, Dianella. Justin Mills has decided to leave teaching for a while, complete his Master's Degree and explore other avenues. Both these teachers will be sadly missed for their varied talents and tireless contributions. We wish them both continued success in their various pursuits.





Graham Smith & Geoff McPherson meet at Victoria Station, London.

Murray Robertson

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ESU Mitre Report

1994 has been a busy and productive year for the ESU Prep boys. They have been very fortunate to have assistance from many parents over the year and their help was greatly appreciated. At the beginning of the year the boys spent a lot of time at the swimming pool, improving their water safety skills and preparing for the swimming carnival. In class, reading about ducks lead to an outing to Shenton Park Lake to feed the ducks and turtles, and have morning tea with the boys' Mums.

Throughout the year, cooking has been a regular part of the boys' programme, along with learning about the five food groups and eating a healthy and balanced diet. Many healthy morning teas were made, culminating in a Fathers' Day Morning Tea in September. Each boy had his Dad or Grandad come along for chocolate cake, Anzac biscuits and chocolate slice.

In term four the boys learnt all about Christmas in various parts of the world. The cooking programme saw the boys baking some traditional Christmas foods including fruit mince for fruit mince pies (England), a Bache Noel (France), Kourabieties (small Greek cakes), Panethone (Italian spiced bread) and St Nicholas Letters (Dutch letter-shaped biscuits). The cooking programme concluded with an outing to a local cafe to buy morning tea.

The boys made some beautiful Christmas decorations for their classroom, sponge-painted platters as gifts for their parents, hand printed their own wrapping paper and made some beautiful cards. For the third year in a row, the boys also set up a Christmas Card Post Box. This provided the opportunity for all the boys in the Preparatory school to make and send Christmas cards to their friends. As usual, this saw a lot of mail being delivered during the two weeks of its operation.

JO-ANNE PILLER





Robert Leach, Matthew Calkin, Matthew Bovell.



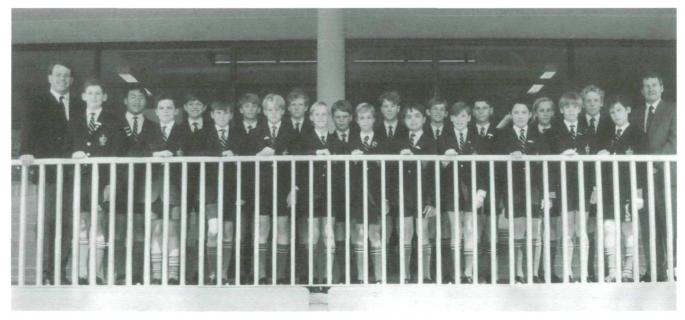
Front Row: Matthew Bovell, Andrew Domahidy, Robert Leach, Justin Marsball. Second Row: Matthew Calkin, Trenton Reading. Teacher: Mrs Jo-Anne Piller



STAFF & HOUSE CAPTAINS



L-R Back Row: Mr G.S. Badge, Mr W.J. Ranger, Mr M.C. Robertson, Mr W.W. Sheppard, Mr G.P. Smith, Mrs J.M. Bower. Second Row: Mme C. Fontvieille, Mrs D. Schupp, Mrs H.R. Brooke, Mr J.L. Fagan, Mr P.S. Williamson, Mr J.J. Mills, Mrs J.E. Piller. Front Row: Mrs J.L. Vincent, Mrs S. Lee, Miss J.M. Merralls, Mr G.L. Matthews, Mr M.L. Valentine, Ms H.C. Pedrotti, Mrs A.J. Hill.



L-R: Mr M. Valentine, B.J. Woffenden, J. Chye, J.J. Lougbridge, D.H. Solomon, D.P. Kyle, T.C. Mellor, T.A. Bird, D.J. Knezevic, A.D. Parkinson, D.R. Giles, N.G. Larlins, C.S. Webb, M.J. Ryan, J.J. Dix, D.W. Jewkes, B. Ledwij, S.H. Ob, J.J. Granath, M.A. Gribble, S.W. French, J.O. Kay, Mr G. Matthews.



This year the chess team developed from Thursday afternoon sessions. Mr Matthews coordinated these sessions but often left the boys in the capable hands of Mrs C Wong and Mrs A Kay. The boys were encouraged to organise themselves and they became proficient at timed matches.

A competition was ongoing and the boys took the initiative to challenge each other and create a genuine leisure activity.

As most games occurred in the library, the success of the chess group depended on the encouragement of Mr Ranger, whose interest and support was much appreciated. The main interschool outing was to Bunbury where the boys took part in a one day tournament and performed well.

From this year many talented players have emerged. It has been obvious that students enjoy their games. They are of course always thrilled to win, especially if their opponent is a teacher.

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French flourishes in the Prep School. This is evident when the boys are seen running their own French Assembly, performing skits in French and explaining to non-French speaking parents about French derivations of words in the skits. Other activities included interviewing visiting French teenagers staying with Christ Church parents, and the annual visit to Martineau's Patisserie to experience using French to order their lunches.

ART REPORT

The major Art event of 1994 was the hosting by Christ Church Grammar School of the JSHAA Art Exhibition in the Wool Pavilion at the Claremont Showgrounds. 88 boys had their work included among the displays of the 24 participating schools, while others were represented in the large group works and sculptures on the exhibition floor. George Kong's self protrait was used for publicity and this work will join the School's permanent display, along with paintings by Kess Mackay and David Knezevic, a ceramic bottle by Ben Woffenden and a self-portrait cushion by Michael Collin.

The Parents' Association Art Prize was awarded to Ben Woffenden and George Kong received the Drawing Prize for 1994.

The Pottery Department has continued to be the focus of after school Art with boys acquiring expertise in handbuilding techniques. Great interest has been generated by the acquisition of a jewellery kiln through a generous grant from the Parents' Association.

Major projects tackled during the year have benefited from the help and interest of Parents, expecially when complex and demanding procedures were attempted.

Hilary Brooke.



L-R: M.W. Collin, B. Tai, Mr G. Matthews, D. J. Knezevic, N.L. Whiteley, N.G. Larkins.





1994 showed a continuing growth in the boys participation in the Music School. We had choirs from Year 3 to 7, a band, a string group, Guitar Ensemble, Recorder Ensemble and our special choir still known as the Yahoos.

Performances included, St Nicholas

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Cantata by Benjamin Britten, Vivaldi's Gloria and a very interesting and varied Preparatory School Concert as well as Open Day and weekly assemblies. A highlight for the year was a Year 7 recital which combined the talents of the Christ Church Boys and the M.L.C. Girls. Thanks go to all the Ensemble teachers, Jenny Coleman Band and recorder, Caitlin Hulcup Strings, and Murray Bishop Guitar Ensemble. We are also indebted to Mr Bates for his support in accompanying all the choirs.

The boys of 1994 have worked creatively to produce music of a high standard. Helen Pedrotti



YEAR 6-7 CHOIR. Back Row: N.L. Whiteley, M.T. Morgan, J.P. Brooksby, N.S. Tulsi, J.C. Digney, M.W. Macintosh, P.S. Ho, R.M. Dawson, S.S. Bassan. Fourth Row: N.P. long, M. Seeto, R. H. Leach, A.D. Dahney, S.A. Hardcastle, W.J. Siab, D.Y. Hng, D.W. Jewkes, J.J. Dix, J.S. Freedman, D.G. Edwards. Tbird Row: D.L. Tyson, C.J. Newell, D.J. Wilson, W.L. Gunzburg, T.O. Stanley-Cary, B. Ledwij, N.G. Larkins, K.R. Macintosh, K.D. Mackay, B.J. Cameron. Second Row: Staff Ms H. Pedrotti, B.J. Wolfenden, D.H. Solomon, J.T. Barsden, A.H. Bakker, D.R. Giles, M.W. Collin, L. Vikingur, J.L. Fagan, J.O. Kay. Front Row: J.J. Granath, N.S. Chan, A.M. Baba, J.P. Patrtridge, T.J. Short, T.K. Ching, J.B. Carson, R.C. Lefroy, D.W. Jackson, D.E. Gibson, Absent J. North.



YEAR 5 CHOIR. Back Row: J.A. Nicholls, Y.A. Hsaio, C.J. Boys, T.C. Quirk, G.T. Wong, P.K. Norman, G.S. Greer, B.D. Kaban. Tbird Row: Staff Ms H Pedrotti, S.L. Tan, P.H. Solomon, M.C. Milner, C.W. Dix, K.K. Tan, R.M. Edwards, D.W. Englisb. Second Row: G.H. Grounds, D.J. Long, I.G. Larkins, J.F. Varano, R.J. Webster, Front Row: M.E. Marsball, T.J. Dillon, L.W. Dabney, R.C. Kwan, A.R. Frisby.



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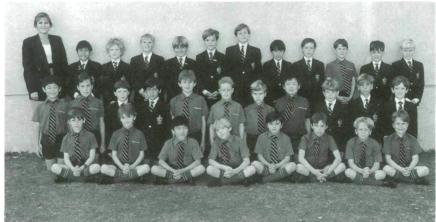
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STRING GROUP

Back Row: P.H. Solomon, D.H. Solomon, T.J. Tan. Front Row: D.W. Jackson, M.W. Collin, J.S. Tulsi.



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Back Row: M. Seeto; P.H. Solomon; M.W. Collin; D.H. Solomon; H.T.Rudd; M.C. Milner; Y.A. Hsaio; A.M. Baba. Front Row: S.L. Tan; R.C. Kwan; G.S. Greer; D.W. Jackson; T.K. Ching; N.S. Chan.





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Back Row: Staff: Mr M Bishop, M.D. Craig; J.D. Carroll; C.L. Wiese; B.D. Kaban. Front Row: T.A. Bird; A.J. Ewers; T.J. Dillon; R.J. Webster; S.A. Hardcastle; N.E. Alvarez; J.A. Nicholls.



= **S P O R T**=

=**ATHLETICS**=

For the second year in succession the athletics season was held in the months of April and May. The House Carnival commenced on Monday, 9 May with the jumping events. We gathered at Mt Claremont the next day for the main focus of the carnival, the track events. The weather was fine and all boys participated with a high degree of enthusiasm.

Four records were broken on the day. Three of these were in the Cricket Ball Throw with Chris Wiese stretching the 10yrs mark by 5.5m, Matthew Milner increased the 9yrs record by a staggering 11m and Daniel Gammell bettered the 8yrs mark by 5 metres. The other record to fall was the 9yrs 4x100m relay when Forrest set a new record of 63.10sec, a reduction of .25sec.

Outstanding performers on the day were Daniel Gammell, Matthew Milner, Guy Greer, Stewart Reid, Chris Wiese, Bodi Ledwij and Ben White.

Final placings were Forrest 535, Stirling 486, Giles 470 and Datle 455.

The JSHAA Interschool Athletic Carnival was conducted on Thursday 26 May at Hale School. Eight schools attended the Carnival and all boys performed admirably. The early morning jump events were hampered by light rain which made the approaches unpredictable. Christ Church boys performed well in all events and achieved many places.

On the track our boys excelled. We were dominant, winning 21 of the 65 events and coming second on a further 14 occasions. With a positive aggressive approach towards the competition many boys performed better than they had done on any previous occasion. The track dominance of Christ Church was summed up in the relay events were we won five of the eight events, were second in two and third in the other event.

Outstanding performances on the day were by Matthew Milner, Chris Wiese, Guy Greer and Cameron Webb. At the conclusion of the meeting Christ Church boys and staff left Hale School confident, knowing that Preparatory School athletics was in "excellent shape".



L-R, Back row: C.L. Wiese; B.B. Coppin; D.E. Gibson; B. Ledwij; T.C. Mellor; P.B. Coppin; J. Cbye; D.H. Solomon; L. Vikingur; P.J. Salmeri; P.J. Coni; Staff Mr P.S. Williamson. Third Row: T.K. Ching; T.Y. Hng; J.P. Brooksby; N.S. Chan; W.J. Siah; A.J. Gilchrist; M.A. Hodge; C.S. Webb; W.H. Cheng; R.M. Hillman; B.J. White; M.C. Milner; S.J. Reid. Second Row: D.M. Sbeeban; H.S. Stanley-Cary; D.J. Wilson; S.A. Hardcastle; D.W. Jewkes; G.S. Greer, M.R. Bingemann; P.K. Norman; B.D. Kaban; G.T. Wong; T.J. Dillon; D.J. Long; D.E. Gammell; J.F. Varano. Front Row: C.K. Chan; N.W. Wilson; S.A. Kay; J.H. Bates-Smith; S.I. McLintock; D.J. Foley; C.L. Dunn.

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The House cross country carnival was held in the second last week in Term Three. The races were exciting, especially the 8/9 years race, where Stuart McLintock and Matthew Milner shared first place.

Jen Siah was a comfortable winner from Chris Wiese in the 10 years age group.

Cameron Webb was clearly the dominate runner in the 11 years and over group. David Jewkes finished a creditable second.

The JSHAA Boys' Cross Country was conducted at Perry Lakes on Tuesday, 27 September. All schools entered five boys per event. The total number of competitors per event was 60. To finish in the top twenty was considered a very fine achievement.

In the 9 years and under group Matthew Milner came 7th, Tom Quirk 12th and Stuart McLintock 17th. Harley Gillon came 12th David Lee 15th and Chris Wiese 20th in the 10 years age group.

In the 11 years and over group Cameron Webb came an excellent 2nd and David Jewkes a commendable 10th.

Altogether boys finished in the top half of the field and competed to the best of their ability. I would like to congratulate them on their performances.

Peter Williamson.

= B A S K E T B A L L=



L-R, Back Row: B. Ledwij; J. Chye; D.J. Knezevic; G Carpenter. Front Row: A.J. Gilchrist; M.W. Collin; P.J. Salmeri; D.W. Lee; J.D. Capelli.

The basketball squad had a very successful year with some impressive wins and exciting, close finishes. Joshua Chye, Gareth Carpenter, Bodi Ledwij and Paul Salmeri were consistent point scorers and the whole team displayed and excellent level of skills. Mr McPherson used his extensive coaching experience to create a tight knit and physically fit unit. There were some memorable clashes against Scotch College, both in first and fourth terms, where the games hung in the balance right to the final siren.

Thanks are due to the boys for their enthusiasm, hard work and sportsmanship throughout the season. Based on the ability and attitude shown by the boys this year, Christ Church Basketball promises to be a formidable force in the future.

Justin Mills

C R I C K E T =

Individually the first eleven cricket team comprised many promising cricketers. Unfortunately, as is often the case, they did not all play to their potential at the same time and the season's results were a mixed bag. We boasted a strong batting line-up to number six or seven and our bowling strength is such that any one of eight or nine bowlers could be called upon.

Given that each interschool fixture is of a limited overs nature, scoring runs quickly, backing up and running between wickets as fast as possible has been our focus. In addition concentrating on bowling accurately and restricting the scoring opportunities of the opposition has been essential.

The team has been very ably captained by Jarrad Loughridge with good support from vice-captain Alex Parkinson.

Jarrad topped the batting averages with an aggregate of 33.5 while the best bowling averages was by Chris Weisse who took six wickets for fourteen runs off ten overs.

The season's results were :

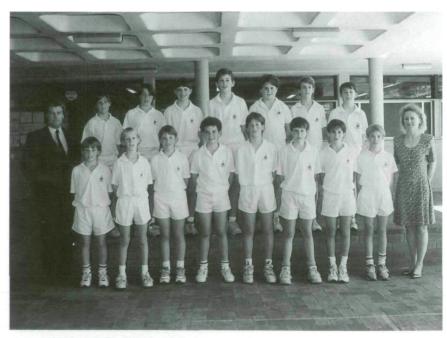
- C.C.G.S. 6 for 36 Lost to Scotch College 5 for 43.
 David Kyle 11 n.o., Jarrad Loughridge 9, Chris Weisse 2 for 6 Tom Miller 2 for 3.
- C.C.G.S. 6 for 46 defeated Guildford G.S. 8 for 35.
 Jarrad Loughridge 19, Tom Miller 9, Chris Weisse 2 for 2 Oliver Hanson 1 for 1.
- C.C.G.S. 4 for 39 Lost to Trinity College 1 for 60.
 Jarrad Loughridge 23 n.o. and 1 for 9.
- 4. C.C.G.S. 3 for 39 Lost to Scotch College 3 for 64.

Jarrad Loughridge 16, Chris Weisse 2 for 6.

> Graham Badge Coach



L-R, Back Row: Mr G. Badge; O.J. Hanson; D.H. Solomon; B.J. Woffenden; R.J. Lefroy; S.A. Hardcastle. Front Row: C.L. Wiese; A.D. Parkinson; J.J. Lougbridge; D.P. Kyle; T.M. Miller; D.A. Kafetezis



Perth - Adelaide Cricket and Tennis Carnival Teams 1994.

L-R, Back Row: O. J. Hanson; P.B. Coppin; D.H. Solomon; B.J. Woffenden; A.R. Hugall; T.C. Mellor; D.E. Gibson. Front Row: S.A. Hardcastle; A.D. Parkinson; T.M. Miller; J.J. Lougbridge; R.J. Lefroy; D.P. Kyle; C.L. Wiese; J.T. Barsden. Staff: Mr G. Badge. Mrs J. Piller

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L-R, Back Row: D.C. Edwards; S.A. Hardcastle; B.B. Coppin; D.W. Lee; G.B. Carpenter; D.J. Knezevic; D.H. Solomon; P.B. Coppin; D.C. Sly; C.L. Wiese; M.A. Hodge; L.J. Cox; Staff Mr P.S. Williamson. Front Row: A.D. Parkinson; C.S. Webb; J.J. Lougbridge; D.W. Jewkes; P.L. Ikstrums; C.D. Marshall; B.R. Steenholdt; D.E. Gibson; T.A. Bird.

The 1994 football season proved to be one of the most successful in recent times.

Our play throughout the season was orientated towards a running possession style of game. A lack of height meant that we had to embrace such an approach if we were to be successful.

As the season progressed, it became obvious that the skills training had improved the quality of the boys' games. One of our main focuses was to improve the quality of disposal on the non preferred side of the body. The boys gained confidence from these new found skills and were using them in pressure situations.

The season offered many different

types of climatic conditions. From howling winds and driving rain to warm physically taxing afternoons. Of course the luring mud was also available for those who were game.

We lost only one game throughout the season. That was to JTC. We held a commanding lead at three quarter time and appeared poised to finish the season undefeated. To the disappointment of all concerned, we panicked and JTC snatched a most unlikely victory. A number of our better players were absent on this occasion which made our team relatively inflexible.

The Lightning Carnival proved to be not to our liking. The grounds were

small and more conducive to a pick and mark style of play. We found it difficult to establish our normal style of play and ended up finishing in the middle of the field.

Jarrad Loughridge was our outstanding footballer of the year. He received excellent support from Cameron Webb, Blair Steenholdt, Peter Coppin and David Solomon to mention a few of many.

I would like to thank the boys for their commitment this season and wish them the best of luck in their future football pursuits.

Peter Williamson.

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L-R, Back Row: S. J. Anderson; P. M. Bockxmeer; C. A. Smith; B. J. Woffenden; N. S. Tulsi; R. C. B. Lefroy; C. I. Miller. Front Row: G. H. Grounds; C. R. Watson; T.M. Mellor; J.D. Carroll; B.J.E. White; R.M. Hillman; Staff Mr M. Robertson

As the 1994 season now settles into memory the boys can be proud of their achievements throughout the year.

At the start of the season we established some objectives we would like to have achieved come season end.

The overriding aim of the team was to enjoy and soak up the competitive environment and at all times conduct ourselves with true Christ Church spirit. To this end the boys achieved this aim admirably.

It was also pleasing to see so many boys improve their hockey skills and demonstrate these effectively in game situations. Towards the end of the season the boys had welded themselves into a confident and well disciplined unit.

Patterns of play practiced over many hours during training began to emerge during interschool contests leading to a very successful latter half of the season. The JSHAA Lightning Carnival at the end of season was the highlight with the boys producing their best hockey of the year.

They showed their class by beating some talented opposition. At the end of the day they finished a creditable sixth out of the twelve schools competing. The boys showed terrific camaraderie and sportsmanship throughout a long and tiring day.

I would like to wish all those boys in year seven all the best in their hockey future.

To the boys in Year Four to Six who have already shown a great deal of talent and commitment, the school looks forward to seeing your skills improve further over the coming winter months.

Opponents Result Best Players

Hale School Lost 1 - 2 J Carroll, P Van Bockxmeer T Miller

Scotch		
College	Lost 1 - 8	J Carroll, P Van Bockxmeer C Watson
John XXIII	Won 8 - 1	J Carroll, T Miller, C Miller B White
Newman	Won 5 - 0	C Watson, S Zilko, R Hillman
Wesley	Loss 0 - 5	J Carroll, R Hillman, T Miller, C Miller, M Bingemann

RUGBY

The Preparatory School Rugby team enjoyed an outstanding season in 1994. From the first training night it was clear that we once again had an enthusiastic and talented squad who were all ready to learn more about the game. Our training drills encouraged full participation, the development of a greater understanding of how important ball retention is, and how enjoyable 'running rugby' can really be.

Our record for the season makes impressive reading :

1	0		
vs Hale	won	67 - 10	
vs Scotch	won	27 - 9	
vs Wesley	won	88 - 0	
vs Guildford	won	45 - 37	
vs Hale	won	27 - 12	
Lightning Carnival			
Final vs Trinity lost 7 - 0 Caltex Bowl Final			
vs Hale	won	7 - 0	

All of these games were played with wonderful enthusiasm and commitment to each other member of the team.

Our team was capably captained by David Kyle. David is a fine player who enjoyed several positions this year, none more than half back! David's father Peter, was a regular at training and always offered to hold the bags for the contact drills, even when Joshua and Anthony were running at them!

The team required a number of changes throughout the season and it was terrific to be able to play so many boys in such a fine rugby team.

Our forwards for the year provided secure ball to such an extent that several referees commented on how difficult it was for our opposition to get into the game. Our regular front row of Anthony, Dimitri and David were outstanding all year. Their work in rucks and mauls proved critical as we endeavoured to give quick ball to our backline.

Shenton and Rohan in the second row consistently provided the impetus for our forward pack to charge upfield. Shenton's defensive role in the Caltex Bowl game was a significant factor when we consider our victory over Hale in that memorable final.

Tim Hawley played several excellent



L-R, Back Row: T.C. Mellor, J. Chye; P.J. Salmeri. Second Row: A.R. Hugall; S.S. Chee; D.E. Brunovs; A.J. Gilchrist; R.J. Burn; D.R. Giles. Front Row: S.W. French; J.W. Byrne; T.J. Hawley; D.P. Kyle; D.A. Kafetzis; M.W. Collin; J.D. Capelli; R.W. Hockings; Staff Mr M.L. Valentine.

games at half back where he proved very elusive in attack and resolute in defence. Tim Mellor is a very talented five-eight who enjoyed running straight and then linking up with his forwards. Tim has a wonderful side step that caught many opposition players off guard. Joshua played in the centre for almost all of our games and he proved to be one of the strongest runners I have seen for several years. Joshua quickly grasped the complexities of positional play and team work in a hard running backline. Joshua is a fine sportsman who thoroughly deserved this season's Fairest and Best award.

The wing positions saw several talented boys get a chance to join the teams impressive backline. Paul was a decisive runner who played very well outside Joshua, looking for that finishing pass.

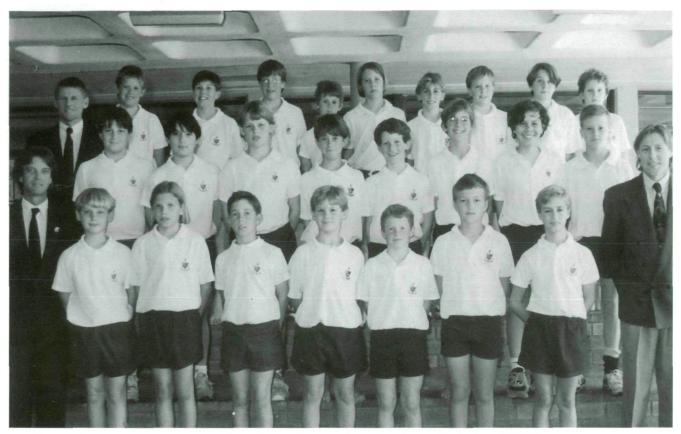
John Byrne and Alex Gilchrist were terrific wingers with blistering pace. Michael Collin enjoyed the wing position and showed great commitment when tackling. Jonty Abery played brilliantly in all of the positions I asked him to play. Jonty is an ever reliable player with immense talent.

I am grateful to Rory Burn and David Giles for being such energetic and enthusiastic reserves. I am thrilled that the team clinched the Caltex Bowl in their fourth successive final for this prestigious trophy.

It has again been very rewarding to coach the Preparatory School Rugby Team. Their dedication to training, each other and their school is remarkable. They displayed great sportsmanship, a rich camaraderie and a positive attitude to all aspects of the game. It is these characteristics, rather than the impressive results, of which I am most proud.

MICHAEL VALENTINE

SAILING



L-R, Back Row: Mr C. Digney; J.C. Digney; R.M. Dauson; N. Wallace; R.J. Pass; L. Vikingur; T.O. Stanley-Cary; T. Walsb; B.R. Steenholdt; A.H. Bakker. Second Row: E.D. Lee; S.H. Ob; D.R. Giles; M.J. Totterdell; W.L. Gunzberg; J.J. Dix; J.D. Bircb; B.J. White. Front Row: Mr J. Fagan; K.R. Macintosb; K.D. Mackay; T.L. Slatter; M.W. Macintosb; S.Summers; H.E. Warren; N.G. Larkins; Mr W. Ranger

Sailing this year provided the boys with all the expected thrills and spills. The squad for each term usually numbered around 20 boys, initially many of whom were newcomers, due to a large number of boys moving to the middle school. It was pleasing to note that many of them chose to continue sailing in Year 8. Although the boys were free to leave sailing at the end of a term, a solid core chose to stay with sailing for the entire year.

The scheduling of sport in the mornings in Terms 1 and 4 enable the boys to practice in different conditions. The strong morning easterlies in summer, on may occasions, posed an even greater challenge than the winter southerlies to skippers and crew. It was well that "capsize drill" was thoroughly taught, as many crews had to put their skills to the test during the year.

Sailing is a competitive sport and the programme was structured to reflect this. Boys worked in teams lifting and carrying boats from the boatshed in rigging and derigging the boats, right though to storing them again. Some of these activities were done against the clock. Out on the water, after training activities, races were held over a triangular course resulting in many thrilling tussles, in these contests none did better than Will Gunzburg, although he was given strong competition by Tim Slatter and Jackson Digney. Several skippers made outstanding improvements, but none more so than Nick Wallace.

In a new development this year, the group was split in Terms 2 and 3, with half being given the opportunity to sail with Mr Digney on his yacht. This proved to be a tremendous success and an invaluable learning experience.

Mr Ranger and Mr Fagan would like to congratulate all sailors on their efforts and to thank Mr Digney whose untiring efforts and expertise have once again inspired the boys this year. BILL RANGER

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L-R, Back Row: D.W. Jackson; S.J. Reid; P.N. Thompson; A. Gribble. Second Row: P.W. Chan; J. Freedman; B. Tai; R.C. Camarda; W.H. Cheng.. Front Row: N.E. Alvarez; L. M.H. Rees; J.J. Dix; B. Ledwij; W.J. Seab. Staff Mr G. Badge.

With over sixty boys electing to play soccer this year competition for places in the first team was keen. During the season on field performance, attitude and enthusiasm at training were key elements of selection. We finally gained a nucleus of eleven or twelve players who developed into a very tight knit unit.

The team developed strong defensive skills based on manning up on the main opposition strikers and kicking the ball long at all times or, if in a tight situation kicking the ball over the sideline.

Our defence of Jonathon Dix, Ruben Camarda, Winston Cheng and Darrell Jackson performed extremely well. Our midfielders Bodi Ledwij, Jake Collins and Luke Rees ran hard and pushed the ball through on numerous occasions. Our potent forwards of Stewart Reid, Jen Siah, Andrew Gribble, Po-Wei Chen and Peter Thompson usually made the most of their opportunities. They shared the ball well with Stewart Reid being our main striker and scoring the bulk of our goals.

The interschool matches played through the season were used to develop team skills and establish set plays and positions.

We prepared ourselves for the annual Lightning Carnival and particularly our first game against the previously undefeated Wesley College. We beat Wesley 1 - 0. The remainder of the day bought mixed success.

We allowed some of the lesser teams to drag us down to their level. However we finished a very good 4th from a total of eleven schools - a considerable improvement on the previous year. Well done to all boys on their efforts and noticeable improvement over the year.

Season's Results

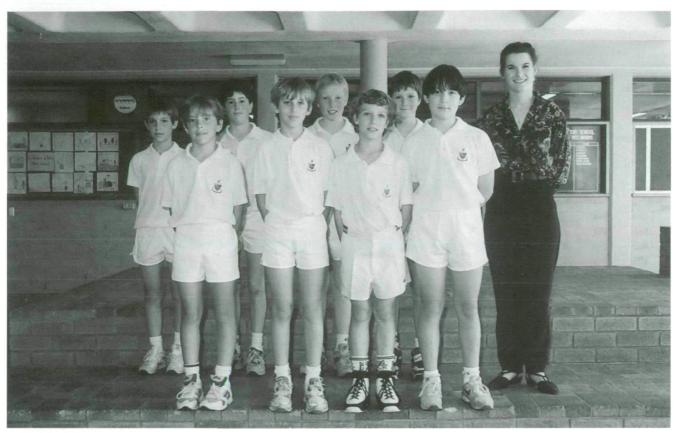
vs Hale School	Lost	0 - 6
vs Scotch College	Won	2 - 1
vs John XXIII	Won	4 - 0
vs Newman	Won	2 - 0
vs Wesley College	Lost	2 - 5

Lightning Carnival

vs Wesley College	Won	1 - 0
vs Guildford	Won	1 - 0
vs John XXIII	Draw	0 - 0
vs Aquinas	Lost	0 - 2
vs C.B.C.	Lost	0 - 1

Play off 3rd vs 4th vs ScotchLost 0 - 2 GRAHAM BADGE COACH

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L-R, Back Row: T.J. Hawley; S.J. Anderson; R.W. Hockings; D.G. Edwards; Miss J. Merralls. Front Row: C.I. Miller; C.W. Dix; G.H. Grounds; S. H. Ob.

The softball group was made up of boys ranging from beginners to more experienced players. We concentrated on the basic skills of throwing and catching, as well as the harder skill of batting a moving ball. All players made significant progress with their batting and hence we picked up many more hits during the season.

We were all disappointed with the unavoidable lack of interschool games, but thoroughly enjoyed building on our skills during the school games. This allowed us to stop and discuss plays as we progressed through the game and therefore we improved our knowledge of the sport. Our only interschool game, against Scotch, was a far better result than last year; we demonstrated higher skills and only lost by a few runs. New boys who were very consistent throughout the season were David Wilson, Charlie Watson and Naresh Tulsi. These boys added depth to our team and assisted the more experienced players, Rohan Hockings, David Edwards and Tim Hawley. Several Year 5 boys showed enormous potential. I hope to see Griffin Grounds, Chris Dix, Christian Leach and Gabe Payne again next year. We are looking forward to a successful season in 1995.

JODIE MERRALLS

=SWIMMING=



L-R, Back Row: P.B. Coppin; B.B. Coppin; J.D. Carroll; T.C. Mellor; D.H. Solomon; L. Vikingur; N.S. Tulsi; R.M. Dawson; J.C. Digney; T.O. Stanley-Cary; G.S. Greer. Second Row: D.E. Gibson; C.L. Wiese; D.W. Jewkes; C.S. Webb; N.K. Whitebead; P.K. Norman; J.T. Barsden; G.T. Wong; W.J. Siab; Mr P. Williamson. Front Row: H.S. Stanley-Cary; M.R. Bingemann; S.V. Vabala; L.W. Dabney; J.M. Rogers; R.C. Olivier; J.F. Varano; D.E. Gammell; D.J. Long.

Stirling again proved to be the "power house" of the Preparatory School. For the third year in succession Stirling won the carnival convincingly with a score of 332. Giles was second with 261 from Dale, 260, and Forrest, 259.

The tussle for second place was set up midway through the evening after Stirling set up what seemed and proved to be an invincible lead. Adrenalin levels were hagh as the final relay events determined the minor placings.

Cameron Webb was clearly the outstanding swimmer of the evening, winning the Open 100m, Open 50m Butterfly, 50m Freestyle, Breaststroke and Backstroke titles.

Other noteworthy performers of the

evening were Guy Greer, James Rogers and Harry Bates-Smith who bettered his Junior 50m Freestyle record by .96sec.

Christ Church participated in two JSHAA Interschool Swimming Carnivals this year. At the first carnival on 1 March, John XXIII College hosted All Saints and Christ Church.

John XXIII dominated the meeting. Christ Church managed to win 15 of the 49 events and came second in a further 23 events. Outstanding performances on the evening came from George Wong and Guy Greer who were victorious in two events each. The depth of Christ Church swimming became evident when we won four of the six relay events. The second JSHAA Interschool Swimming Carnival was conducted on 8 March where Christ Church hosted St Hilda's, St Mary's, Guildford, Hale and Iona.

The standard of swimming was very high. Individual event winners for Christ Church were Naresh Tulsi, Peter Harris, Guy Greer and Sam Statham. Many other boys gained places and a number surpassed their own personal best time.

The experience of competing in a high class meeting will benefit the large number of promising young swimmers at Christ Church.

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L-R, Back Row: P.B. Coppin; T.C. Mellor; A.R. Hugall; J.D. Carroll. Front Row: T.A. Bird; D.E.S. Gibson. Staff Mr M. Robertson

Throughout the two terms of tennis this year the level of interest shown was terrific. Many boys made good use of the school facilities and organized matches in their own time, which was pleasing to see. Although the Tennis squad were not overly successful at interschool level, it comprised a fine group of boys who showed an outstanding level of sportsmanship and court etiquette.

The competition to gain a place in the First IV was immense throughout the year. Both the A and B teams contained boys with considerable talent and we can look forward to presenting strong teams in the years to come. Special thanks must go to the parents who gave up a great deal of their own time to help out with beginner players. Mr Alvarez, Mrs Coppin, Mrs Smith and Mrs Bakker all passed not their considerable knowledge and over the year the development of the novice group was very pleasing.

The annual Prep School Tennis Tournament once again provided a great deal of interest. Sixty four boys entered the singles competition with a similar number involved in the doubles. Matthew Milner (Yr 5) and Chris Weise (Yr 6) made their way through the elimination games to reach the final. The final saw both players exhibiting great skill and intelligent shot making. Matthew Milner eventually defeated Chris 6-4, 6-1. The sportsmanship displayed by both players was extremely commendable.

The doubles finals involved the same two boys, again as opponents. Matthew teamed up with Michael Robbins (Yr 4) while Chris partnered Tom Bird (Yr 7). Long rallies coupled with sharp net play saw this match produce some exciting tennis. Chris and Tom proved to be too strong in the end and ran out comfortable winners 6-2, 6-1. The level of sportsmanship was exemplary and the final was played in the true spirit of the game.

MURRAY ROBERTSON

WATERPOLO



L-R, Back Row: N.L. Whiteley; C.S. Webb; N.S. Tulsi; P.N. Thompson. Front Row: P.M. Van Bockxmeer; S.S. Chee; J.P. Hunt; P.L. Ikstrums; Staff Mr M.L. Valentine.

This year's waterpolo season was enjoyed by all participants. Despite the very few interschool games we performed very well in the annual Lightning Carnival at Hale School, in Term One.

Waterpolo is a very strenuous game and our policy of playing games for training, greatly enhanced the fitness level of the boys. Our squad in Term One and Four comprised an enthusiastic and talented group of swimmers who trained and played with great spirit.

Waterpolo is a rather complex game, the concepts of defensive and attack positions are vital elements to be learned. The boys quickly progressed with each game and it was fabulous to see goals being scored after a series of strong, accurate throws.

I would like to thank Mr Williamson and Mr Smith for their help during the

year. I congratulate all the boys for their wonderful enthusiasm and once again trust they enjoyed their foray into this remarkable sport.

MICHAEL VALENTINE

T BALL



L-R, Back Row: C.D. Williams; J.A. Nicbolls; P.J. Coni; K.H. Tan; J.F. Varano; H.T. Rudd. Front Row: D.T. Veling; C.J. Boys; J.W. Mussared; R.C. Kwan. Staff Mrs J. Vincent.

We had an enthusiastic group of Year 4 and Year 5 boys in the Teeball squad this year. Some of the boys arrived with no previous experience of the game, while others were already playing in weekend competitions. The boys had one thing in common; they were all keen to play Teeball.

As always we placed a great emphasis on sportsmanship and support for team mates. This year's boys were very receptive and moulded together well.

We played matches against Scotch, Trinity and Guildford. The interschool team members varied from match to match and were chosen for their ability and enthusiasm at training and during home games. While some boys represented the school at every fixture, the team structure was flexible to provide a place for boys whose skill improved during the season.

Paul Coni, Chris Williams and Digney Veling took turns at captaining the Teeball team. All three were strong in batting and fielding and adept leaders.

Raymond Kwan and Kenny Tan were two quiet achievers in the team, performing well on the day and exhibiting commendable sportsmanship at all times.

Hugo Rudd had a strong arm which took many a tardy base runner by surprise.

When Cameron Boys entered the batter's box we all anticipated a giant

hit to bring home his team mates.

Jim Mussared, James Nichols and Robin Humphries were always there, concentrating hard and giving of their best.

Great progress through determination was made over the season by Julius Varano, Daniel Long and Stephen Chan.

While this still leaves several squad members unnamed, it is important to state that progress was made by all the boys and the Teeball season was enjoyed by everyone.

> CCGS vs Guildford 2 - 16 CCGS vs Scotch 13 - 9 CCGS vs Trinity 7 - 9 *JENNY VINCENT*

Year 1

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Year 2

L-R Back Row: C.A. Pass; M.J. Bray; M.D. O'Sbea; B.D. Macintosb; C.P. Brewer. Second Row: N. Peacock; J.S. Ong; A.M. Murray; N.S. Barron; S.T. Tottle; E.J. Yeung; T.C. Telford; A.I. Martin. Front Row; J.E. Moffat; K.H. Chew; C.B. Angliss; C.D. Tullocb; Mrs A Hill; T.J. Greer; J.A. Strauss; J.B. Warne; J.P. Naughton

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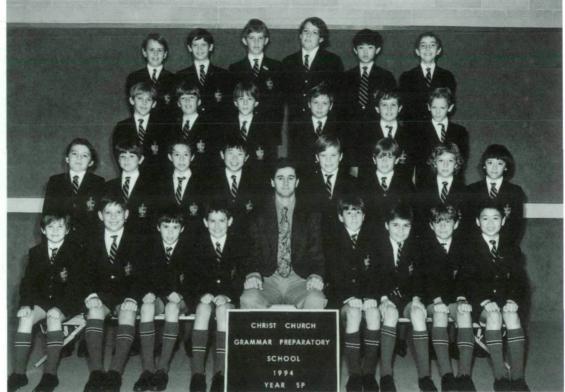


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Year 5P

L-R Back Row: B.D. Kahan; G.S. Greer; P.J. Coni; J.M. Hunt; S.L. Tan; C.A. Fidzewicz. Third Row: C.W. Dix; R.E. Clarke; C.D. Williams; A.G. Edwards; C.W. Dawson; M.P. Calkin. Second Row: R.C. Olivier; T.J. Wright; B.A. Moore; G.T. Wong; C.J. Boys; M.A. Smith; G.H. Grounds; D.M. Sheeban. Front Row: R.D. Humphries; P.H.Solomon; D.J. Long; M.J. Agland; Mr M. Robertson; T.C. Quirk; J.W. Mussared; C.I. Miller; R.C. Kwan.



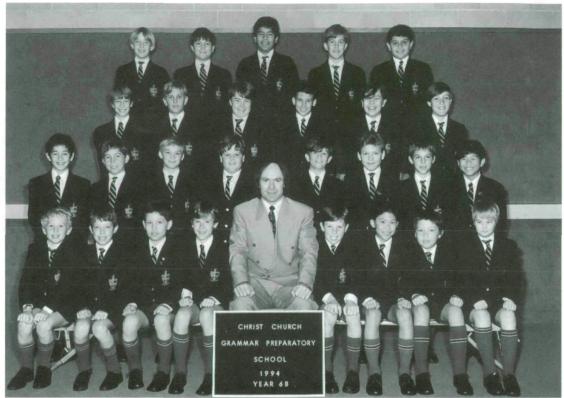


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Year 6B

L-R Back Row: S.J. Reid; E.D. Lee; N.S. Tulsi; S.B. Statham; A.A. Gadre. Tbird Row: H.J. Gillon; M.T. Morgan; P.N. Thompson; C.L. Wiese; J.D. Birth; O.J. Hanson. Second Row: J.J. Hugbes; T.L. Slatter; J.T. Barsden; R.J. Burn; A.J. Gilcbrist; J.P. Brooksby; T.J. Hawley; N.S. Chan. Front Row: J.W. Byrne; T.J. Short; M. Seeto; D.J. Wilson; C.R. Watson; T.K. Ching; C.J. Newell; A.S. Domabid.





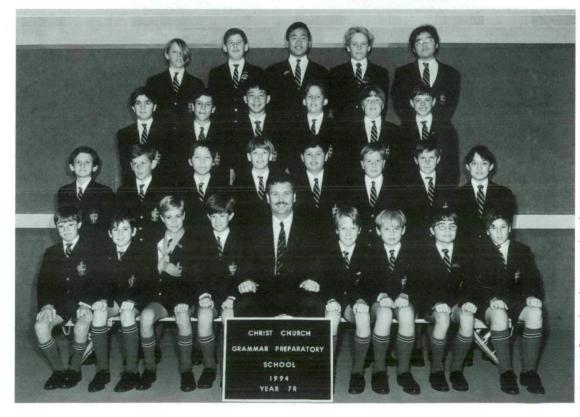
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Year 70

L-R Back Row: R.W. Hockings; D.C. Sly; T.J. Tan; C.A. Smith; A.J. Quek; . Third Row: D.L. Tyson; B.R. Steenholdt; A.R. Hugall; D.G. Edwards; C.S. Webb; D.R. Giles. Second Row: B.J. Cameron; P.L. Ikstrums; A.R. Sinclair; R.C. Camarda; J. Freedman; S.J. Anderson; M.A. Hodge; K.D. Mackay. Front Row: T.A. Collins; M.L. Tucker; L.M. Rees; D.W. Jewkes; Mr G. Badge; T.M. Miller; A.D. Parkinson; J.W. Abery; J.D. Capelli.





Year 7R

L-R Back Row: L. Vikingur, B.J. Woffenden; J. Chye, S.W. Frencb; G.J. Kong, Tbird Row: J.J. Collins; B Ledwij; B. Tai; G.B. Carpenter; N.L. Wbiteley; D.H. Solomon. Second Row: R.M. Hillman, D.E. Brunovs; J.G. Newell; M.A. Gribble; S.S. Chee; T. Walsb; D.P. Kyle; S.H. Ob. Front Row: J.J. Marsball; S.R. Zilko; N.G. Larkins; M.J. Totterdell; Mr W. Sbeppard; J.L. Fagan; K.R. Macintosb; M.J. Ryan; R.N. Pit.

Year 7Y

L-R Back Row: P.W. Chen; J.J. Loughridge; P.M. Van Bockxmeer; W.H. Cheng; M.J. Finch; D.J. Knezevic; N. Wallace; J.P. Hunt; J.J. Granath. Second Row: A.H. Bakker; D.W. Jackson; J.J. Dix; J.D. Carroll; P.B. Coppin; P.J. Salmari; T.A. Bird; H.E. Warren. Front Row: J.P. Partridge; J. North; M.W. Collin; R.C. Stacey; MrM. Valentine; D.E. Gibson; B.J. Wbite; R.J. Pass; A. Varano.





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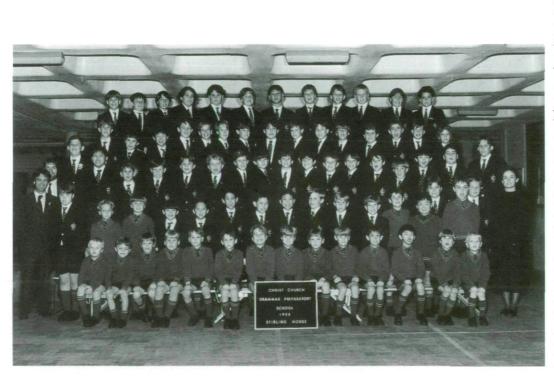
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FORREST HOUSE

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= P R E P A T O R Y S P E E C H D A Y==

Speech Day 1994

Having reached the end of another school year it is time to reflect on the events of the past ten months, to look at the children gathered here with us today, and to make some comments about what has happened to them this year. In our philosophy and in our programmes we attempt always to find the child and plan a course that will take him forward. I consider that primary education should have as its principal focus the teaching of children, rather than the teaching of courses, and that seeking learning tasks that are appropriate for each child's developmental phase is of utmost importance.

At this time every year I have visits and telephone calls from parents of Year seven boys often lamenting the end of their days of direct association with the Prep School, or expressing anxiety about their son's readiness for Secondary School. And, much as I am sorry to see their sons move into a slightly larger orbit, I take great comfort from the fact that they are able to confidently do this.

It is perhaps one of the ironies of parenting and teaching that the more effective and successful one is at the task the sooner the young leave the protected and nurturing environment that has been created for their safety and well being, and that has been critical for their success.

First Steps philosophy which we acknowledge at Christ Church is based on the view of children's learning marked along continua, where achievements can be recorded and progress along the continua forms the basis for reporting and planning. Progress always means moving forward and we must have faith in our children as they develop and display independence. We must be prepared to accept their imperfections, and their adventures in behaviour as they investigate new fields of endeavour. We must be realistic in our expectations and give firm and loving guidelines, but not lose sight of the fact that there is scant record of the perfect adults who have peopled our past or present.

No longer can we educate children in the safe confines of a known world where we can predict their future needs. We must educate them for a future that contains many unknowns, we must educate them for change.Too often, too many people apply the measuring standards of the past on children when seeking to evaluate them educationally.

Without wishing to devalue some of those expectations, as some are as valid today as they ever were, I argue that we must be prepared to measure outcomes against prescribed objectives of today. I'm sure that it is not beyond the memories of some of you here today that Transcription or Handwriting were highly valued essential skills for success in a wide range of jobs. and the latter still has much value, but the chances of seeing a lawyer, accountant, academic or businessman presenting correspondence, records or planning in flourishing Copperplate in the 1990's in this country is very remote.

Statisticians confidently predict that sixty percent of the children currently in Year three will, as adults, enter careers that do not currently exist. They will be involved in using technology that is yet to be invented.

When our current year two's enter Year twelve, the body of knowledge will have doubled six times since 1994 . Even at today's level that body of knowledge is so vast that we can only hope to access a tiny portion of it.

Putting an historical perspective on the rate of change, American writer and researcher Alvin Toffler presents the following information. He says:

It has been observed, for example that if the last 55 000 years of human existence were divided into lifetime of about 62 years each, there have been about 800 such lifetimes. Of these 800, fully 650 were spent in caves.

Only during the last 70 lifetimes has it been possible to communicate effectively from one lifetime to another - as writing made it possible to do.

Only during the last six lifetimes did masses of people ever see a printed word.

Only during the last four lifetimes has it been possible to measure time with any precision.

Only in the last two lifetimes has anyone anywhere used an electric motor.

And the overwhelming majority of all material goods we use in daily life today have been developed within the present, the 800th lifetime.

Last week I was looking through some back copies of Mitre and came across the 1988 edition, complete with a



photograph of Year One students and their teacher Mrs Mandy Appleyard. Of the twenty four boys who began their schooling at Christ Church that year, eighteen are out the front here with us today. That is a twenty five percent change in number in seven years. Extending that rate of change one might predict that the whole group will have been replaced in the space of twenty eight years, hardly a lifetime, and during that period, the cohort group has grown to eighty four boys.

These are the obvious and observable changes, but what of the internal changes, the skills, knowledge and processing abilities that have developed since then, the unseen changes? What of the parental aspirations held for this beginning group? Would they be the same aspirations today? I suspect not, as even in this short time span our view of the world has changed, and our assessment of needs is different.

Reflecting on the past can often be a very comforting experience, especially if outcomes have been positive, but we must ensure that our successes do not block our vision of the future, and lock us into the past.

An obvious example of change came through our involvement in the National Heart Foundation's Jump Rope For Heart programme. Many children commenced being unable to skip with a rope, and ended up with a range of skipping skills. The programme aims were: to raise money for heart research and education programmes, and to raise levels of fitness, strength, skill and coordination. The latter four were my main aims, but the Heart Foundation's school cheque for \$6 400 was an excellent by-product and I thank all parents for their support, Mr Graham Badge for organizing all the activities, and the teachers and boys for making it happen.

There is much research evidence that links motor development with the acquisition of language skills, and programmes such as this bring us back to the reality of simple but productive activities. I have been much encouraged by the persistence of some groups of boys who continued seeking mastery of some of the more complex skills, long after the main event was over.

Events such as the Junior swimming carnival held here each February is one of the most obvious indicators of the real differences that exist in children. There are very clear signs of the link between development and skill with age as we look at the year Ones splashing, snorting and rolling across the pool followed shortly after by the Year Two boys and then the Year Three lads cutting through the water with confidence and ease. Across two years there has been a vast and observable change. You as parents, and we as teachers have had some influence on these changes, but the readiness and the awareness of expectation, and the physical and emotional development of the child are probably the key factors that account for the change.

At a whole school professional development day in July many of the teachers participated in a session where they were asked to learn to juggle. The instructor gave simple instructions and began with one sack then two, and for the fast learners, or those with a circus background, even three. Many people expressed doubts about their ability, and some even wished to withdraw, but all stayed on to achieve a higher level of skill than they were able to exhibit at the commencement of the session.

As a metaphor for learning the activity was highly successful, and we in the Prep School carried the message back to our classrooms where we taught, with the aid of some borrowed expertise at times, all boys to juggle. Some became quite expert, Mr Fagan capably demonstrated how to introduce the third sack to the routine by launching it with a kick from his foot. Michael Collin offered his services during the lunch in the Refectory on the day of the Family Fair. He began by doffing his cap to give himself clear vision and within a short period of time discovered that it contained over thirty dollars donated by admirers of his talents. I'm not sure if as a result he has changed his career plans, but he surely learnt more than how to juggle. and busking offers great freedoms. Children learning with adults in

schools instead of children always learning from adults is yet another example of change.

Throughout the year I have been heartened by the attitude and interest shown by the boys to their learning, and in particular to a culture prevalent among the Year Seven boys in which they strive to master and achieve the tasks set before them, not just because they are well disciplined or controlled. but because they have developed a love of learning. They are showing that they are working for the satisfaction and sense of achievement they gain from their successes. It is from these successes that they gain the necessary confidence to advance to new challenges.

Our task is to identify the needs of our children for their lifetime, and within the bounds of the controls and restrictions that governments, claiming to represent employer needs, are trying to impose, we should plan our curricula to serve these needs. The economic rationalist element in governments demand that educators demonstrate accountability for the money spent on the enterprise through monitoring and reporting on objectives, many of which already belong to a lifetime past. We must be wary that we have sufficient confidence to challenge such controls, and the vision to prepare and present programmes that do not overemphasise skills to the detriment of thinking and creating.

University of WA vice chancellor Professor Fay Gale recently told the Economic Planning Advisory Council's national strategies conference in Sydney that universities, and I add schools:

> ...had to teach people to think and be equipped for a different and

unpredictable world, and not simply acquire skills for the present.

...that curriculum should not be made industrially relevant as what is relevant to industry today may be quite outmoded tomorrow.

Education for learning and education



for skills are both important, but we must ensure that the latter does not dominate curriculum and that our young benefit from educators who are strong in their resolve to help students to develop problem solving abilities, to encourage initiative, to foster innovation, to master and apply technology and to find out who they are and help them become who they can be.

Dr Peter Ellyard, in an address to a JSHAA Conference of Heads in 1990 passed the following comments:

...in educating for the twenty first century we must better develop our capacity to make visions.

...We need to think further ahead than we habitually do and we must take on global concerns about things such as climate change and become life-long learners.

...more and more countries are developing economic systems dependent on brain power, creativity, enterprise and intellectual property rather than one's natural resource endowment.

It is clear then that education for change is the essential message coming through to us as educators and to you as students and parents, and that we must all be able to cast off the anchors of the past that still place undue emphasis on such activities as the ability to spell a preselected list of words that we may never have the need to use, when the use of a spell checker on a computer will assist the writer. Or on the algorithm for long division which for generations of teachers was a wonderful way of keeping students busy, even the bright ones; because the examples kept being made longer and more complex , albeit repetitive, when a calculator will deliver the quotient correct to seven or more decimal places in an instant.

Neither example suggests that the reliance on the human brain for simple tasks should cease to be an objective, but that we should be comfortable embracing and implementing programmes of learning that are enhanced by the application and use of contemporary technology

that allow children to be creative contributors. Already we have hand held computers where students can write on a screen and and have their message typed out. At this school we have students in Year one who confidently use a computer graphics and print programme to record stories they have created. Older boys work in classrooms and save their work in files. using the network, while others borrow pocketbooks and work at home and down load to their files each morning when they return to school. Others use satellite communication systems to access and transmit information on international networks. and yet research tells us that 1 in 4 Australian adults don't like being left alone with a computer and 1 in 7 Australian homes has a video clock that blinks incessantly for the want of their being someone to programme it. Conversely, fewer than 7% of students in this country feel uncomfortable with a computer, and hopefully none of those students attend this school.

Change is inexorable and it applies to teachers as well and I take this opportunity to acknowledge and farewell two very capable and successful teachers who have worked here for the past few years. They are Mr Graham Badge who leaves to become the Principal of St Andrew's Grammar School in Dianella, and Mr Justin Mills who is returning to study for a higher degree which demands more time than one can find spare when working at this school. I wish them both well in their new endeavours and thank them for the commitment and talent that they so willingly offered and shared with boys, staff and parents.

Earlier this week we held a morning tea to say thank you to an ever expanding group of parent volunteers who have contributed to the programmes of this school. The support that they have given teachers and boys has been invaluable, and the spirit of cooperation engendered has led to enhanced understandings among people and is a worthy model to develop. Whenever there is a special event held at this school where extra personnel are considered necessary we are overwhelmed by the willing responses we receive.

Special thanks must go to the dedicated and talented teachers who make this school a lively, creative, busy and warm place to be. It is hard to define what is a good school and there are many lengthy studies that have tried to do so, but there is a feeling, a soul, an ethic that pervades such a place, that reaches out to the visitor to announce itself, and it comes from the expressed attitudes of the teachers students and parents as they work cooperatively to achieve mutual goals. Friday morning assemblies are probably the best visual example of this feeling when parents come to support their children in activities and presentations prepared with their teachers. Such events exemplify the processes of effective teamwork where where the diverse contributions of all can be honoured.

My hopes for these children are well expressed in the words of one of the songs in the programme that follows and that if they go through life with a spirit inside that makes them want to sing, then we can be well satisfied.

In the tradition that has developed at this school, ably led by the Chaplain, I conclude with a poem by Michael Leunig advising you 'How to Get There'.

How to Get There

- Go to the end of the path until you get to the gate
- Go through the gate and head straight out towards the horizon.

Keep going towards the horizon.

Sit down and have a rest every now and again.

But keep on going.

Just keep on with it

keep on going as far as you can,

That's how you get there.

To you all I pass my best wishes for the coming festive season.

YEAR 7 SPEECH MORNING

(Lyrics by Simon Zilko, Music by Lyndon Vikingur)

CHRIST CHURCH FAMILY Christ Church Prep School, Wednesday morning, February third, (*second doesn't scan*) New boys, old boys, First time this year, In the Christ Church Family

Chorus

We were nervous, Apprehensive, But now we've settled in. Motivated, Always busy, In the Christ Church family.

There is Badge, And there is Sheppard, And there is Valentine. We were toiling, Sweating, boiling, In the heat of the summer time.

Chorus

Swimming, cricket, Running, softball, These are all for you. Football, rugby, Tennis, hockey, You can do them too.

Chorus

Music, Art, Library, French, And even some R.E. Sheehan, Brooke, Ranger, Price and Ms Pedrotti.

Chorus

Chess challenges, Tennis tournaments, Basketball shootouts. Mastermind quizzes, Debating whizzes, Alex, James and David speakout.

Chorus

Moving onward, Life goes forward, Another milestone away. We won't forget you, Christ Church Prep School, As we leave today.

PRIZE LIST

YEAR 4

Academic Excellence	Dylan Foley
Citizenship Award Nic	cholas Sinclair
Merit	. Lars Dabney
Stu	art McLintock
	Clement Chan

YEAR 5P

Academic Excellence Sek-Loong Tan
Citizenship Award Raymond Kwan
Merit Guy Greer
Robert Olivier
Jim Mussared

YEAR 5T

Academic Excellence	Richard Edwards
Citizenship Award	Paul Norman
Merit	Matthew Craig
	Matthew Milner
	Timothy Cribb

YEAR 6B

Academic Excellence	Norman Chan
Citizenship Award	Thomas Ching
Merit	Naresh Tulsi
	Jeremy Birch
	Jeremy Hughes

YEAR 6G

Academic Excellence Matthew Neil
Citizenship Award Andrew Sinclair
Merit Michael Sharp
Patrick Ho
Scott Summers

YEAR 70

Academic Excellence Cameron Webb
Citizenship Award Alex Parkinson
Merit Tristan Tan
David Giles
Kess Mackay

YEAR 7R Academic Excellence ... Ben Woffenden Citizenship Award Nicholas Larkins Merit David Solomon Simon Zilko Michael Ryan

YEAR 7Y

Academic Excellence David Knezevic
Citizenship Award Jonathon Dix
Merit Michael Collin
Richard Lefroy
Rowland Stacey

EDUCATION SUPPORT UNIT

The Malcolm McKay Prize Justin Marshall

MUSIC PRIZES

Contribution to School of Music David Giles Julian Partridge Darrell Jackson James Kay
Choral PrizeBodi Ledwij
Orchestra Prize Jason North





CUPS AND AWARDS

Art Prize (Parents' Association Prize) Ben Woffenden
Drawing Prize George Kong
Speech Prize Alex Parkinson
P.J. Dodds Australian History PrizeTye Short
Science Project Prize Andrew Sinclair
Kimberley Morrison Memorial Prize for LibrariansMark Gribble
Mastermind Cup Tom Miller
E.N. Browne-Cooper English Prize Simon Zilko

Preparatory School Tennis Singles ChampionshipMatthew Milner

Preparatory School Tennis Doubles ChampionshipChris Wiese & Tom Bird

Potter Cup (Best All-round Sportsman) Cameron Webb

The Giles Shield (Inter-House Competition) Stirling

OLD BOYS' ASSOCIATION AWARDS

Citizenship Award Ben Woffenden

Sports Honour Board Awards

Athletics	Bodi Ledwij
Basketball	Joshua Chye
Cricket	Jarrad Loughridge
Football	Jarrad Loughridge
Hockey	Jonathan Carroll
Rugby	Joshua Chye
Soccer	Darrell Jackson
Sailing	Will Gunzburg
Swimming	Cameron Webb
Softball	Tim Hawley
Tennis	Tom Bird



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Order Of Proceedings

National Anthem Prayer Address by the Chairman Headmaster's Report Presentation of Prizes Address by Guest of Honour Captain of School School Hymn Blessing



Craig Gibson, Captain of School.



Shaun O'Brien is congratulated by Craig Gibson on his appointment to Captain of School.



Tim Day (Dux of School) receives his prize from Dr. Tannock.



Michael Williams receives the Beatty Cup on behalf of Queenslea House.



James Seow (Dux of Year 11)

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ACADEMIC PRIZES	
Year 8	
Harold N. Boys Prize for Mathematics	
Science	
English	
English as a Second Language	
French	
Japanese	Michael Tien-Hua Che
Language Studies	Ian Stewa
Music	Tony Jung Lik M
Religious Studies	Evan Morr
Social Science	Peter Hillma
Merits	
Vijitha Ariyaratne	Gareth Gregory
Christopher Prince	Jeremy Bond
David Yong Hng	Gregory Swan
Richard Bootle	Simon Khangure
Richard Timms	Ryan Yih Ting Chua
Matthew Yih-Han Kuo	James Whittle
Marcus Drew	Benjamin Park
Year 9	
O.C. Trimby Memorial Prize for English	Benjamin O'Brie
History	
French	
apanese	
Mathematics	
Eggleston Prize for Science	
Strahan Family Prize for Music	
Art Business Studies	
Business Studies	
Design and Technology	Jonathan Brooks
Drama and Media	
Religious Studies	
Social Science	Justin Wern Kea Wor
Merits	
Heath Bentley	Rodney Kalem
Daniel De-Wei Suan	Christopher Bingemann
Gregory Lloyd	Anthony Webb
Edwin Kar Chai Chu	Tobias Locsei
Gareth Seng	T. Yeo
David Hoppe	Yao Wei Luo
Na'im Jones	Leon Mitchell
Tim Knowles Prize for endeavour Year 10	Nicholas Nattra
Eggleston Prize for Science	
Old Boys' Association Prize for	
Mathematics	
Roy Gibson Memorial Prize for English	
Japanese	
Music	
Alfred Sandover Prize for French	
Art	
Business Studies	Timothy Phillip
Design and Technology	
Drama and Media	
History	Pierre Giume
Politics	
Religious Studies	
Social Science	
Merits	12
Paul Day	
Samuel Smart	Adam Easto
George Marshall	Matthew Tilbroo
Scott Gibson	
James Townsend	Glenn Harl
Peter Ryan	
Year 11	James woo
Allen-Williams Prize for Chemistry	James Han-Su Con
Introductory Calculus	
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Physics	
Geometry and Trigonometry	Oliver Mailes Shur Yus
Accounting	
History	Dartholomew Pric
Geography	
Applied Industrial Arts	
Alfred Sandover Prize for French	
Mark Buxton Prize for English Literature	
Strahan Family Prize for Biology	Thomas Fle
Applied Art	
Applied Computing	Adrian Hu
Art	Adrian Hu Marcus Bardi
	Adrian Hu Marcus Bardi David Moor
Economics	Adrian Hui Marcus Bardi David Moor Mark Chee Te
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	Jonathan O'Brier
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	James Han-Su Seow
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	Nicholas Castle
	Andrew Murray
Art	
	Beaumont Riley
Computing	Alexander Parke
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Law	Brannon Valmadre
	Ashley Dowset
Physical Education	
Senior English	James Walker
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Senior English Fechnical Drawing Theatre Arts Work Studies	
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ohn Ransom Memorial Prize	
Luke Delaney Award	
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K.W. Edwards Award for Service	
Prefects' Books	
E.B. Kerby Cup (OutstandingSportsman)	
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Rosalie Helen Parry Memorial Prize	
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Simon Zilko	David Holmes
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Healy Cup (Under 15 Champion)	
Lidbury Cup (Open Butterfly Champion)	
McGlew Cup (Open Champion)	
H.N. Giles Cup (Under 16 Champion)	
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Staff Cup (Under 13 Champion)	
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Staff Cup (100M)	
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Mrs E.B. Kerby Cup (Distance Champion	
T. M. Thompson Cup (Jumps)	
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Benbow Sash (Best Senior Non-Commis	sioned Officer) Andrew Murray
Norrie Cup (Best Rifle Shot) Andrew	w Murray, Nicholas Hollingsworth
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Cramer Cup (Best All Round Cricketer)	
Hill Cup (Best Fieldsman)	
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fon Sanders Cup (Best All-Round Sailor	
Blackwood Trophy (Best Basketballer)	
Duncan Sullivan Cup for Outstanding Pe	
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Lord Cup (Best Rugby Player)	David Har
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Won 15-9 Best Players: C. Chellew; J. Hunt; C. Ko; K.

	CRICKET	
Aquinas	12/2/94	
	Lost Score: 168 to 228 and 1/47	
	Best Players: B. Moss; J. Gilmour; A. Greig	
	Bowled too short early. Outstanding last	Scote
Trinity	wicket stand between Peterson and Greig. 19/2/94	
, inducy	Lost	
	Score: 132 to 149 and 1/21	
	Best Players: A. Greig; J. Gilmour; J. Turnbull Wesley 26/2/94	
	Lost	Guile
	Score: 89 and 4/92 to 184 and 4/79 decl. Best Players: R. Hillman; B. Moss; G. Bolton	
Guildford	12/3/94	Scoto
	Lost	
	Score: 226 and 4/69 to 9/230 decl. Best Players: M. Mansell; J. Turnbull; G.	
	Bolton; A. Peterson	Aqui
	A disappointing loss in an extremely close	
Hale	match. We were on top for most of the game. 18/3/94	
	Won	
	Score: 284 to 165 and 3/39 Bost Players, L. Turphull, A. Croin, A.	Wesl
	Best Players: J. Turnbull; A. Greig; A. Peterson; B. Moss	West
	It just goes to show what we can do!	
Scotch	26/3/94 Won	
	Score: 151 to 126 and 2/260	Trinit
	Best Players: J. Gilmour; J. Turnbull; A. Greig	
	A fine end to the season; the team showed great courage.	
		Hale
Aquinas	BASKETBALL 12/2/94	
Aquinas	Won 85-39	
	Best Players: M. Thompson; S. Prosser; A.	Guild
	Gliddon Excellent team effort. All players contributed	
	and played great team defence.	
Trinity	19/2/94	
	Won 88-74 Best Players: M. Thompson; A. Gliddon; S.	Aqui
	O'Brien; A. Exeter	
	Showed great character and fight to win the	
Wesley	game. 26/2/94	Wesle
	Won 73-40	
	Best Players: A. Exeter; S. Prosser; H. Bokhari; S. O'Brien	
	Too good!	
Guildford	12/3/94	
Hale	Lost 72-74 18/3/94	Guild
Thate	Lost 76-110	
	Best Players: A. Exeter; S. Prosser; S. O'Brien;	
	M. Farrelly Poor first half but fought the game out well	
	in the second half.	Scote
Scotch	26/3/94 Wor 73 50	
	Won 72-59	
	TENNIS	
Aquinas	12/2/94 Lost 11-13	
	Best Players: J. Crabb; A. Dickie; C. Gibson;	
	S. Gibson	Aqui
Trinity	High quality game in very hot conditions. 19/2/94	
	Won 20-4	
	Best Players: J. Crabb; A. Dickie; C. Gibson;	
	S. Gibson Back to our convincing best. An excellent	Wesle
	win.	
Wesley	26/2/94 Won 19-5	
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	K. Wallace	
	A most convincing win. Excellent depth in singles and doubles.	Trinit
Guildford	12/3/94	1 11111
	Won 20-4	
	Best Players: C. Chellew; A. Dickie; C. Gibson; K. Wallace	
Hale	18/3/94	

	Wallace
	An impressive win and a day when the lower
	order saved the day.
ch	26/3/94
	Won 20-4 Best Players: C. Chellew; J. Crabb; C. Gibson;
	S. Gibson
	A fine win to end the season.
dford	CROSS COUNTRY 11/6/94
diord	Won
	Best runners: M. Tilbrook
ch	18 and 21/6/94
	Won 130-475
	Best runners: J. Crabb; S. Madsen; D. Marsland
inas	25/6/94
	Won 202-294
	Best runners: J. Crabb; N. Petersen; M.
	Tilbrook Aquinas had 5 of the first 8 finishers but we
	had too much depth.
ley	2/7/94
	Won 133-422
	Best runners: N. Petersen; M. Tilbrook; T. Wisdom
	A comprehensive win
ity	30/7/94
	Won 157-468
	Best runners: M. Tilbrook Easy win.
2	13/8/94
	Won 163-380
	Best runners: S. Madsen; N. Petersen; A. Peterson
dford	20/8/94
ano la	Won (relay event)
	Best runners: S. Madsen; N. Petersen; M.
	Tilbrook
inas	Too much depth. 3/9/94
	Won
	Best runners: J. Crabb; N. Petersen; M.
	Tilbrook
ley	A convincing win in the end. 10/9/94
	Won (All Schools' Event)
	Best runners: J. Crabb; N. Petersen; A.
	Peterson; M. Tilbrook
	FOOTBALL
dford	11/6/94
	Won 12.13 to 10.9
	Best players: H. Bokhari; S. Grove; T. Loh; R. Moyle; R. Prideaux
	A fine win. Slow to start but once the nerves
	had settled we played good team football.
ch	18 and 21/6/94
	Lost 6.7 to 12.11 Best players: H. Bokhari; C. Gibson; S.
	O'Brien; R. Prideaux; D.
	Zimmermann
	Right from the first contest, Scotch handled
	the ball cleanly and had plenty of run, two things we lacked.
inas	25/6/94
	Won 10.8 to 7.11
	Best players: C. Diamond; C. Gibson; L. Lee- Steere; R. Prideaux; D. Zimmermann
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Hale	13/8/94
	Lost 6.5 to 16.14 Best players: C. Gibson; L. Lee-Steere; S.
	Nicholson; B. Rocchi; J.
	Turnbull A great first half, however we were worn
0 116 1	down by a very skilful Hale team. 20/8/94
Guildford	Lost 8.8 to 11.14
	Best players: H. Bokhari; C. Gibson; T. Loh; R. Prideaux; B. Rocchi
	When you only play one terrific quarter you
Scotch	lose! 24/8/94
	Lost 10.11 to 11.12 Best players: C. Gibson; L. Lee-Steere; B.
	Rocchi; M. Thompson; J. Turnbull
Aquinas	An absolutely fantastic game of football Won 17.9 to 13.5
	Best players: H. Bokhari; C. Gibson; L. Lee- Steere; R. Moyle; M. Tait; M. Thompson; D.
	Zimmermann
Wesley	A superb win from a determined team. 10/9/94
	Lost 6.10 to 7.9 Best players: H. Bokhari; C. Gibson; S.
	Grove; L. Lee-Steere; D. Zimmermann
	Superb game from a dedicated group of players. It was great to see all the hard work
	through the season come to fruition
Cuilde	HOCKEY
Guildford	11/6/94 Won 3-1
Scotch	18 and 21/6/94 Won 1-0
Aquinas	25/6/94
Wesley	Lost 0-1 2/7/94
Trinity	Lost 1-2 30/7/94
	Won 3-2
Hale	13/8/94 Won 1-0
Guildford	20/8/94 Won 4-0
Scotch	24/8/94
Aquinas	Draw 2-2 3/9/94
Wesley	Lost 0-2 10/9/94
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0.116.1	RUGBY
Guildford	11/6/94 Lost 8-10
	Best players: D. Hart A bitter lesson!
Scotch	18 and 21/6/94
Aquinas	Lost 25/6/94
	Won 10-0 A well deserved team effort.
Wesley	2/7/94
	Won 20-12 Best players: N. Day; D. Hart; M. Wilson
	Fought back from behind. Playing with confidence and spirit.
Trinity	30/7/94 Lost 10-31
	Best players: A. Murray; A. Parker
Hale	Ill prepared after the holiday. 13/8/94
	Won 25-0
	Best players: D. Hart; A. Murray; D. Smith Fine first half killed off the opposition.
Guildford	20/8/94 Lost 14-20
	Best Players: R. Connell; D. Hart; M. Mansell;
	A. Murray; D. Smith Excellent performance against a huge side.
Scotch	Denied by a last minute try. 24/8/94
	Lost 3-10
	Best players: D. Hart; M. Mansell; D. Smith; M. Thomson
	Never quite matched them in the forward

		o a late try, but a	fair result.					Weekes	2	1.			S. O'Brien	2nd
Aquinas	3/9/94				50m U13	Breastrok	e	T. Miller	1	4	T/Jump		B. Boylson K. Wallace	1st 3rd
	Won 29-17	D Hat M Marrie	-11 A Mar		100-	Dealaste	alas	S. Philippides	2	1	Shot Put	1st div	S. O'Brien	2nd
	Best player B. Smith; D	s: D. Hart; M. Mans Smith	еп; А. мин	ay;	100m Op	en Backstr	ORC	M. Harris N. Benjanuvatra	2	2			H. Bokhari	3rd
		e football for the fir	st hour. We	nt	50m U16	Backstrol	ke	C. King	1	1	Discus		S. O'Brien	5th
	to sleep in				44			J. Van Hazel	2	1	U16	2nd div	H. Bokhari	4th
	minutes.				50m U15	Backstrol	ke	S. De Wolf	1	1	100m	1st div	S. Howard	2nd
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		s: R. Connell; D. H. D. Smith; M.	Wilson	sen;	50m U13	Backstrol	ce.	J. Whittle	1	3	400m		A. Niven A. Niven	1st 5th
		effort and fine bac		ving	44	Dacasao	a.c.	S. Campbell	2	5	10001		J. O'Brien	2nd
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		s: S. Hawksworth; (G. Horobin:		44 44	Dutterity		M. Tilbrook	2	2	Hurdles		B. Rudeforth	2nd
	J. Matson				50m U14	Butterfly		J. Rhodes	1	3	4x100	2nd div	S. Howard	3rd
		ing performance			46.96			C. Bingemann	2	2	Relay		T. Pozzi	1st
Scotch	18 and 21/	5/94			50m U13	Butterfly		J. Whittle	1	2 5	,		P. Ryan	
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		s: B. Moss; H. Nish	ino;			4 Medley				2	L/Jump	1st div	J. Liao	2nd
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		am performance th	hat got stron	ger	800m	2nd div 1st div	B. M.			3rd 3rd	100m Hurdles	1st div	M. Gabriele	7th
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Guildford	20/8/94 Lost 2-3				1500m	1st div	B. R	iley		1st	4 x 100m			
		s: J. Matson; K. Yan	namoto:		2000	2nd div				6th	Relay		P. Brown B. O'Brien	4th
	T. Wood				3000m	1st div 2nd div	J. Cr D. N			3rd 3rd			H. Bentley	
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· · · · ·	share the p	oints.			hurdles	1st div		eterson		5th	H/Jump		N. Burston	5th
Scotch	24/8/94 Won 4-1				4 x 100	2nd div	C. D	amond		5th	L/Jump	2nd div 1st div	M. Gabriele D. Loh	5th 7th
		s: A. Dickie; B. Mos	55.		Relay		A. G	liddon		4th	ajump		P. Brown	2nd
	K. Yamamo		,				B. D				T/Jump	1st div	D. Loh	1st
		until midway throu		ond			C. G B. M	ibson			Shot Put		P. Brown A. Barker	2nd 7th
		we lifted our game.			H/Jump	1st div	A. E.			6th	Shot I ut		J. W-Galbraith	7th
Aquinas	3/9/94 Draw 4-4					2nd div				4th	Discus	1st div	J. Olivier	-
		s: B. Moss; T. Wood	1		L/Jump	1st div				6th	¥14 4	2nd div	D. Thompson	4th
		k to snatch a well o		aw.	T/Jump	2nd div 1st div	A. G B. D			2nd 2nd	U14 100m	1st div	R. Howard	5th
Wesley	10/9/94					2nd div	A. G	liddon		4th		2nd div	S. Philippides	3rd
	Won 3-2		T W		Shot Put		B. M			4th	200m	1st div	R. Howard	4th
		s: J. Matson; F. Sula - best ever season			Discus	2nd div 1st div				2nd 3rd	400m		S. Philippides S. Philippides	3rd 5th
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100m U16	Freestyle	M. Harris C. King	1	3		2nd div	J. Ma	itson		2nd	100m			
44	recorgie	J. Van Hazel	2	2	400m	1st div				2nd	Hurdles		R. O'Donnell	7th
100m U15	Freestyle	S. De Wolf	1	1	800m	2nd div 1st div		winney		2nd 6th	4 x 100m	and div	T. Veling	7th
		M. Tilbrook	2	1		2nd div	N. P	etersen		7th	Relay		J. Ong	5th
50m U14 F	reestyle	N. Sceales	1	2	1500m	1st div				7th			S. Philippides	
50m U13 F	reestvle	S. Meade J. Whittle	2	2	110m	2nd div	5. M	adsen		5th			R. O'Donnell R. Howard	
	yn	S. Campbell	2	3		1st div	S. O	Brien		lst	H/Jump	1st div	R. O'Donnell	7th
100m Oper	n Breastroke	N. Benjanuvatra	1	1		2nd div				2nd		2nd div	M. Zimmermann	4th
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100m U16	Breastroke	M. DeLuis	1	5	Relay		J. Ma S. O	Brien		1st	T/Jump		R. O'Donnell	2nd 3rd
50m U15 E	reastroke	T. Cocks A. Mellor	2	6			D. H	art				2nd div	M. Zimmermann	4th
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School Song 1937 Words by Mr D. Carroll Music by Mrs Carroll

Deus Dux, Doctrina Lux The Motto of our School, What 'er our State both great and smal Shall guide us by its rule.

Deus Dux we ask of thee For help to all mankind. Doctrina Lux, we seek to learn, How nations peace may find.

School of ours we owe to thee All thanks our hearts can give, For in our work and hours of ease You teach us how to live.

Christ Church Boat Shed