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We hope that you enjoy the 1996 Mitre and that you are happy with the changes. Our special thanks to Liz Langdon who has lead the magazine group bravely for the last four years.

This year a team approach has been tried. I have assumed a coordinating role, Kerry Browne, new to the English staff but with previous experience of school magazine production in South Africa, has carried the burden in coordinating our enthusiastic student team and collating the vast amount of text.

The look of the magazine has altered to achieve two goals. The first is to make it a little more formal as our official record of the year's activities. The second is to bring it more into line with our growing number of other school publications. The advent of the Year Twelve Leavers' Magazine in 1995 and 1996 has caused us to reduce the amount of Year Twelve social activities

covered, rather than publishing what is in that magazine. Wendy Hillman has been anxious to improve the record section of the magazine as it is the chief source of our archival material. Special thanks must go to her and Rita Willard for the enhancement and redesign of that section.

John Davies of Insight Communication and Design has assisted us with the formatting and layout and we have moved to A4 size to benefit the page design and to bring that magazine into line with almost all other schools in Australia. Lamb Print and particularly John Kreitling have worked closely with us in the printing process.

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Finally our thanks to the boys who have been a wonderful group with which to work. Their cheerfulness and skill has a major bearing on our success. I accept responsibility for the failures and disappointments. With experience we will improve.

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Head of Mitre Committee

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Presented on Speech Night, 6 December 1996



Mr Jeremy Madin.

Several months ago the Head of a boarding house handed me a letter written by two Year 11 characters. They had been caught breaking a rule. It was entitled *Our Apology*.

"Myself and _____ are writing you this letter to state our heart felt apology. Hollow as it may seem, we both greatly regret the incident which occurred on Tuesday the 13th.

"We hope that throughout this letter you may gain some understanding of just how sorry we are. We understand that the only way we can hope to redeem ourselves is to prove to ourselves and yourself that we will never again touch a smoke, and that is exactly what we'll do."

we must be able to leave the house on occasions. The social's coming would prove the perfect opportunity to secure a date.

"We except that we will be expected to do some community service, and other forms of your meet punishments, it's just I feel a long term gating will lead us to poorer schooling, change in personal attitude and character due to reasons discussed and even perhaps lead us to the desire to dislike boarding and school and inturn not see out our school years."

"We once again state that we are sorry for what we have done, we did not think of the consequences of our actions and we should. If we had thought twice this mistake wouldn't have been made in the first place. The thing that saddens us most is the tarnish of the schools and our own reputation. This above all else is the most difficult thing to repair and we are both truly sorry."

In the first place, it shows that even our miscreants can write. In doing so, they express emotion in a wonderfully articulate way. Indeed, our likely lads have a tendency to purple prose! The “heart felt apology - hollow as it may seem” is not quite what I was referring to in the last edition of **Chronicle** when I quoted Daniel Goleman’s argument that the intellect cannot work at its best without emotional intelligence.

Surrounded by fellow Year 8s fiercely scribbling long lists of real and imagined complaints, one poor young man folded his sheet diagonally and furtively wrote on the back:

"Although it is not OK to say it I actually like boarding food and I am eating too much and I am getting fat ... please help me."

So much for the great line “if we had thought twice this mistake wouldn’t have been made in the first place”.

Third, it is quite clear that our pupils do listen to us. In this case, my words had come back to haunt me.

Seeing “.. broken a trust ..” and “.. take the punishment on the chin ..” in someone else’s justificatory argument is a bit uncomfortable.

It's fair to say that we were warned. Our hugely popular Centre for Ethics visitor, the Reverend Dr Anthony Cardova Campbell said it all. He told the boys that only two things are important, vocabulary and experience : the shared vocabulary of the literary, historical and spiritual canon and the experience that is passed from mother and father to their children. Somewhat to the horror of 945 Senior School boys Dr Campbell went further and told them, in no uncertain terms, that

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they should look hard at their parents, because they would certainly end up just like them. I'm not quite sure which members of the audience were most frightened by this, the boys or the adults.

Some boys, of course, fight against the power of vocabulary and experience. I quote from a not untypical Medical Centre Accident Report Form:

Description of injury:

Cut to (R) thumb.

Location:

Manual Arts

How did the accident occur?:

Told by Mr X not to put hand on sharp metal edge and promptly did same resulting in 2.5cm cut to pad of thumb.

Fourth, it is pleasing to see that our boys have learnt to negotiate. Gone are the days of black and white rules. We live in an era of enterprise bargaining. The key is a carefully reasoned approach, with much consideration of trade-offs.

The gist of our boys' case is that if they are not gated for too long (thus providing opportunities to secure a date for the Year 11 Ball) they will not suffer detrimental changes in attitude and character.

The writers have been listening to another of our visitors, futurist Dr Peter Ellyard. Not for them the outmoded "cowboy" culture of individual rights. It's "spaceship" culture now - we are all on board the same planetary ship, where interdependence, community rights and democracy must prevail if we are to survive. "Cowboy"-style confrontation has to give way to "spaceship"-style negotiation.

Fifth, this wonderful letter shows that we have instilled some sort of spirit. Whether School spirit or some other kind ultimately doesn't matter. The proof is in the pudding. As the boys put it:

"The thing that saddens us most is the tarnish of the School's ... reputation."



Mr John Saleeba and Mr Jeremy Madin, Speech Night.

On the other side of the coin, the serious side, I must say that I have been impressed by School spirit this year. It has been the right sort, warm and affirming.

At the Prefects' Camp last December the senior boys set themselves the goal of building that positive, thoughtful spirit. It is difficult to explain how proud I felt when it found expression at the Swimming Inters, not just in superb support of our own team but as an enthusiastic and warm congratulation to the Guildford team when it pipped our boys by a few points to take the Tregonning cup.

Some days later a Guildford teacher wrote to me, congratulating the boys. A fine gesture, not only because I could read his letter in Assembly to emphasise the value of the right kind of spirit, but also because I ended up offering him a job!

So much for the letter and its articulate, if flawed, writers. The big question, of course, is what do we do to produce such paragons? In essence it is not all that complicated. In a speech entitled *Wisdom and Understanding* Dr (later Sir) James Darling, put it like this:

"I am indeed tempted to throw myself to the wolves by asserting that it doesn't matter at all what [pupils] study at school on two conditions; first that they learn it

thoroughly enough, and secondly that the people who teach them have adult and educated minds."

Darling said that in 1948, at the first meeting of Heads of Australian Schools. It rings true today in spite of challenges from the instrumentalists who want everything educational to be put into readily measurable boxes. They are more concerned with outcomes than real boys and girls. But although the essence of what we do is not complicated, it requires strength of will from all involved in the risky yet incredibly rewarding business of education.

In our teachers it requires thoughtfulness, persistence, warmth, faith in oneself and one's colleagues, the ability to listen, a readiness to consider each child's individuality and needs in the context of the needs of others, a sceptical approach to educational fads, the ability to weigh those things that will be gained in suggested changes against those things that will be lost, and a willingness to motivate our young charges, set them on track and then let go, offering them authentic avenues for initiation into the realities of adult life - an initiation eagerly, indeed restlessly, sought by most adolescents.

On the topic of persistence, parents as well as teachers know that education is often a process best described as two steps forward, one step back.

A few lines from a Year 10 venturer's diary reminds us of that. It sounds good to start with, but wait for the sting in the tail!

"It also makes you grateful for what you have at home; it makes you discover that all your so-called needs are mainly wants, however in a couple of weeks I'll take everything for granted again."

Another important requirement for educators is an ability to stick to the main game in spite of the distractors.

There are plenty of the latter, imposed on schools by a variety of unholy alliances of one combination or another of business, politics and the media, all of whom seem to want schools to serve their own ends. This year we have grappled with some hugely distracting issues. An enormously time-consuming one has been what we have come to call the Storm in a TEE Cup. In a fit of self-righteousness, some elements of the press have taken considerable trouble to draw simplistic and ultimately harmful comparisons between schools on the basis of various spurious "value-added" indicators of academic worth. The Dean of Studies, the Heads of Departments and I have taken time to publicly counter press claims.

As I stressed late last year, we are deeply concerned that public rankings - whether defined as League Tables or not - damage schools by undermining the confidence of their school communities. They have the potential to create a climate in which education is forced to become narrowly focused and in which schools may come to be thought of as "academic mills" rather than places where a well-rounded education is provided.

That potential is being realised in the United Kingdom. There is some evidence that the pursuit of League Table success is reinforcing over-didactic approaches by teachers in some schools, to the detriment of a capacity for independent study. In this sense education has gone backwards. And in subtle ways some comprehensive schools are becoming selective in their pupil enrolment procedures.

There seems little justification for importing the negativity and divisiveness evident in the **Times Educational Supplement's** 56-page annual insert giving UK tables and publishing a wide (sometimes choleric) range of comment upon them. The sheer bulk of the published data is a trap. Readers are confused by the amount and complexity of statistical information and by the ways that it is qualified. As a result the public becomes increasingly vulnerable to simplistic and sometimes offensive commentaries provided by the press.

At the end of the day the losers are the children.

There are plenty of other externally imposed distractors. Business's recent interest in schooling has led to a good deal of cracking educational walnuts with sledgehammers. Concerned about Australia's position in world markets, dissatisfied with the quality of many recruits and impatient about the cost of employer-provided training, business leaders have campaigned to attune schools to the needs of industry. A common slogan has been "education is too important to be left to teachers".

At a recent Australian College of Education seminar, Jo Karaolis succinctly described the shift of emphasis:

"A generation ago we thought of education as organic, and spoke of nurturing children's minds, of development and growth. Teaching was seen as an art. The centre of our responsibility was the child. Now the analogies are with commerce. Children are customers or clients. Teaching is input, its quality measured by performance indicators. Learning is a product. It is analysed into outcomes that are put on spreadsheets. The child's position on the spreadsheet is plotted and annual reports on production standards and the efficiency gains produced guide next year's financial allocations."

In considering Western Australia's curriculum, particularly within the

context of the Interim Curriculum Council's work on developing an overarching curriculum statement, we need to be absolutely emphatic about the centrality of the child in our enterprise. We must be confident about our own School's goals, which are essentially about helping each pupil to become thoughtful, confident, independent and adaptable enough to live what the philosophers call a good life in a changing world.

In this absolutely critical task the key is the staff of the School. Consequently in addressing our shared strategic planning goals there has been a major focus on the implementation of staff goals.

The support of **staff development** programmes has been a priority. The planning of more creative, professional and mutually beneficial approaches to **staff appraisal** has been undertaken with energy and thoughtfulness. We have broken new ground with a team-oriented **enterprise bargaining** agreement process for all of the members of the non-teaching staff, and we have registered an agreement that the Industrial Relations Commissioner has declared to be a model for the education sector. We have negotiated a second teaching staff enterprise bargaining agreement that is predicated, like the first, on a commitment to shared goals and the kind of flexibility of management that best provides for the needs of our pupils.

In all of this work we have been unstintingly supported by a School Council that recognises that people are our most important assets. It is concerned to see committed staff members properly professionally remunerated and provided with career paths that enable them to contribute to the lives of your children with freshness and energy.

Many members of staff have taken on huge, indeed exhausting, roles in supporting these big human projects. Dr Peter Lewis, Mr Simon Clarke, Mr Murray Robertson and the elected Staff Development Committee; Mr Peter Dodd, Mrs Di Schupp, Mr Nic Samuelson and Mr Graham Nielsen,



Mrs Suzie Martin.

along with the Bursar, Mr Vince Evans and Deputy Headmaster, Mr Ray House, in the extensive enterprise bargaining process. We have been well served.

Many other big projects have engaged us this year. Chaired by Council Member Mr Gordon McLarty, supported so ably by Councillor Mr Michael Croudace, the Facilities Master Plan Committee has developed a vision for the Claremont campus by 2010. It is exciting, practical and without apology based on our view that our boys must work, play and study in a world best practice educational environment. At the same time, the Boarding Houses Redevelopment Committee has brought the planning of the redevelopment of Walters House to fruition. Tenders are being called now. In myriad other areas, academic, spiritual and ethical, pastoral, industrial, affirmative action, Foundation, financial and technological, teams of staff members have surveyed, planned, conducted trials, reviewed and implemented big projects. The Strategic Goals published in 1994 have acted as forceful prompts to action. I am tremendously grateful to all who have taken on the substantial challenges therein.

In thanking staff members I do particularly want to wish well those

who, having given so much, are leaving us to take on challenges elsewhere.

Many leave at the end of 1996. Matthew Berry, a great Koorringal intern; Peter Burt, so effective in the Physical Education Department as "Roger Bayly" for a year; Rod Langlands, lively and energetic teacher of Drama, Maths, and much else besides; Geoff McGillivray, teacher of Design and Technology during Howard Moore's year of leave, and superbly skilled sailing coach; David Murray, capably filling Terry MacGill's shoes for a semester; Rebecca Shepherd, thoughtful and inventive teacher of History and Social Science; Ray Smith, for four years a force in Biology and Sailing; Sophie Stewart, who will be sorely missed when she leaves Koorringal to take up a position at Timbertop; Charles Warren, talented artist, "Trevor Richards" for a year; and Sonia Wong, who has assisted with the teaching of Japanese but is now returning to her old school to head the Languages Department.

Others leave in 1997 for different reasons. Allan Hallet will be on a year's exchange at Charterhouse in the United Kingdom. John Leach leaves the Headship of Romsey after 14 years (he was inaugural Romsey Housemaster), since he is stepping aside from school teaching for a new role, that of Registrar of Admissions.

Dean Bowker leaves Parry House after 17 years as Housemaster to concentrate on an especially big challenge. As Director of the Foundation he is responsible for inspiring support for our vision for Christ Church in the future.

Our warmest best wishes go with you all.

Thanks, too, are due to our active and very generous support groups. In particular I thank the Parents' Association, led by the energetic and warm Suzie Martin, who steps down from the Presidency after two years characterised by dynamic support for the School; the Parents' Association Auxiliary, led for the last two years by Kerry Chandler, also warm, also dynamic, who has welded a hugely effective team; the Old Boys' Association, presided over by Rob McKenzie, Christ Church supporter par excellence, and driver of wonderful initiatives such as the Skills Development Trust; and the newly-formed Mitre Society, an initiative of the Foundation, supported by patrons Dorothy Ransom and Joe Lord. We are in their debt.

We are fortunate in our support groups.

We are fortunate, too, in our School Council. Members of the Council like to stay in the background, contributing hugely but making no fuss about it. We are enormously appreciative. We are especially appreciative of the work of the Chairman, Mr John Saleeba, who has served Council since 1977 and took on the responsibility of Chairmanship in 1988, my first year at Christ Church. Working with him has been professionally stimulating and properly challenging, working with him, and a great pleasure. He has had to put up with a new Head on a steep learning curve, and has been a wonderful mentor.

As you have heard, John retires from the Chair at the end of 1996. By "retire" I don't mean leave altogether.

Perhaps I should explain that. Once a year, when School Council reviews

senior staff salaries, John turns to the Bursar and me and says "Would you please retire". He always has the grace to notice our startled looks, so quickly adds "Not with a fullstop. Just go outside."

Well, John, too, is retiring; but "not with a fullstop". He will continue on Council in 1997, to assist with several major projects : so our proper, more appreciative farewell will be forthcoming next year.

In the meantime I would like to repeat the words spoken by long-serving Member of Council Denis Culley when at last Tuesday's Council meeting he thanked John for his wise stewardship :

"John has always run a tight ship, never standing on ceremony, and has been an absolutely down-to-earth Chairman of Council."

Thank you, John. And on behalf of all of the School Community, I welcome Dr Peter Hollingsworth, well known to you all, as our new Chair.

Finally, I congratulate the Seniors of 1996. It has been a big year, a positive year, a friendly year, a productive year. The warm leadership has been comforting to juniors and inspirational to the older boys. Thank you, Year 12, and particularly Scott Gibson (Captain of School), Glenn Fuller, Simon Howard, Campbell Read and Sam

Smart (Senior Prefects) and the big House Prefect teams.

Canon Sheehan often says that living and working here makes him look forward to every day. I feel the same way. The team, all of the 223 people on the payroll, make it so. They reflect on their purposes, healthily engage in debate about them, set goals - but in this essentially human institution don't let them become tablets of stone - and then respect what some would call the doing ...the crafting of effective educational experiences.

Ultimately that crafting is the most important thing that happens in a school. A young American school leaver, talking to Richard Hawley, his Headmaster at University School, Cleveland, had this to say about the matter. The boy's life was changed when he drove with his brother to see a man who makes birch bark canoes for a living.

"He makes the most beautiful canoes in the world. He produces every part of them himself. He doesn't use any power tools or electricity. He doesn't use nails or anything from a store. He makes all his own glues and finishes. You should see one of his canoes. They're works of art."

"Talking to him is when it all clicked for me this summer. That guy was doing exactly what he wanted, and it worked. He makes

enough from selling his canoes to live, and he doesn't need much. The guy is brilliant. Working with his hands didn't make him stupid, and he seemed totally happy."

"He told us his philosophy. He said the point of building canoes wasn't the canoe when it was finished. The point of building a canoe was building it. The process of building it is the canoe. You had to be, your head had to be in the process, not jumping ahead to the conclusion or how much money you were going to make or what to do with it. It's that kind of thinking that gets people all worked up and drives them crazy. But almost everybody lives that way, and they do poor work."

"He said the point of building the canoe is the building. When you're looking for prime birch, your entire attention is on the search for prime birch. If you're doing that, you will never settle for anything other than prime birch. There are no compromises, no short-cuts. When you're milling the boards, you're doing that, that's your whole business, that's everything. The only outcome is a perfect board; there's no reason for anything less, and there's all the time in the world to do it right. It seems so basic when I talk about it, but it's amazing. You should see one of his canoes."

"So I made up my mind, that's the way I want to live my life. Nothing else makes any sense. I want to do something fine. I want to be totally involved in the doing. As long as I live, I want that awake feeling. Anything else is just kidding yourself."

Thank you, parents, Council and support groups, for helping us to be totally involved in the doing.

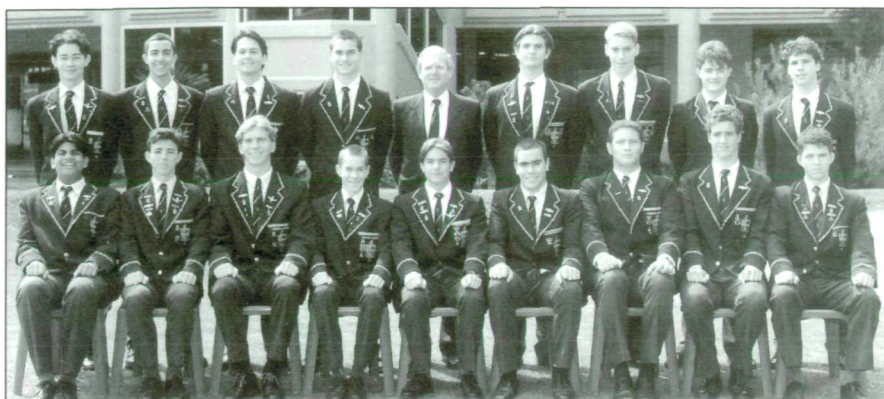
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Venture Group around the campfire: David Fenner, Jeremy Bond, Stuart Parry, Ben Hawley.

CAPTAIN OF SCHOOL REPORT

Year in review



SCHOOL PREFECTS 1996

REAR (R-L): M. Cook; J.N. Partridge; S.N. De Wolf; B.J. Rudeforth; Mr R.F. House; B.T. Cook; M.T. Tilbrook; P.J. Giumelli; J.P. Olivier. FRONT: A.D. Thangarajah; A.C. Easton; S.L. Howard; S.E. Smart; S.D. Gibson; C.H. Read; G.R. Fuller; R.F. Marron; D.J. Baldwin. ABSENT: G.A. Stupart.

Earlier this year while preparing a resume of the short history of Hill House, I was interested to read about Tony Hill, who was Headmaster prior to Mr Madin, and after whom our house is named. In attempting to appreciate the contribution made by him during his time at the school it was very revealing to read the School Council's tribute to him in the 1987 Mitre, part of which said:

During his time at the school he displayed compassion and humanity to both boys and staff. He encouraged and inspired them as individuals, and fiercely defended them if the prospect of an adverse decision had to be made. In return he gained their loyalty, respect and admiration.

Writing in the Parents' Association Newsletter shortly before he left, Mr Hill quoted Bertrand Russell in a passage that those who worked with him say could well have been his own philosophy:

Three passions, simple but overwhelmingly strong, have governed my life: the longing for love, the search for knowledge, and unbearable pity for the suffering of mankind.

It struck me that this statement incorporates the very essence of the ideologies that have been in evidence during my six years at Christ Church. If Mr Hill were to be seen as laying the foundations for this ethos, then the years in which Mr Madin has been Headmaster could be seen as a time of refinement, reinforcement, and expansion of these principles.

1996 in particular seems to have successfully captured the spirit of this statement and, under the guidance of the school's executive, the prefects

have been able to focus on these matters through a series of goals set late last year. Among these was a commitment made to the Ben Gauntlett appeal, a commitment which ended up being to the value of more than thirty thousand dollars, an inspiring effort on behalf of the boys.

Another of our goals was to increase the level of visible leadership around the school. This proved to be most successful with all Year Twelves, regardless of badge or office, taking on major leadership roles. In this capacity an increased number of senior students became involved with the middle school sporting and cultural teams, a move which was most beneficial for all concerned.

As a third aim this year, we focused on a positive approach to school life, recognising all forms of contribution around the campus, rather than dwelling on the negatives. Looking back now, I think it is fair to say that we were most successful in this endeavour. The Year Eights made a smooth transition into the senior school and for me, this was one of the highlights of the year, with seniors going out of their way to assist the new boys by providing leadership and friendship.

However 1996 was not just a time of reaching goals within the school, for in the wider PSA community we were again most successful. The basis for this success was laid early in the year with our ever reliable swimmers achieving a strong position in the interschool competition. After a close battle all night, we were pipped at the post by a most deserving winner in Guildford Grammar School. The swimmers set a high standard which was carried over to athletics and the

other summer sports, where team members demonstrated the virtue of giving one hundred percent at all times. The tennis is one particular example where long term commitment of all team members and coaches has been rewarded: by the winning of back to back Corr Cups.

Winter also provided a number of highlights on the sporting field. The cross-country runners continued their excellent string of successes with a strong second place in the Moyes Cup. The continual improvement of the soccer players in their climb up the PSA ladder, epitomised the spirit and character of all Christ Church teams, and this was further emphasised by the hockey and badminton fraternities which both recorded excellent results at all levels.

Success was not just confined to the sporting field however, and 1996 also saw outstanding results in all cultural domains. In debating Christ Church had a record number of teams competing in the WADL finals, and a record number of Year Eight debaters participating in interschool competition, which augurs well for the future of the school's debating academy. The Drama Department completed another successful year with a number of remarkable performances, as did the musicians, with the combined concert with St Hilda's being a highlight. Under the lead of new mentors Ms Reid and Mrs Kay, the mock trialists argued their way to glory in a very successful season.

Overall, it has been an outstanding year and I am privileged to have been a part of Christ Church over the last six years of my school career. I thank you all for the memories which have made my time at this school an experience I will value for years to come.

Mr House, Mr Norris and Ms Day, I thank you for your guidance and assistance throughout this challenging year. Mr Madin, I would particularly like to acknowledge the positive influence of your counsel and enthusiastic leadership, which has been an inspiration to me.

To the prefects a special thank you. I am privileged to have belonged to such a strong group who were able to pull together in times of crisis and overcome potential obstacles. In particular I must thank Sam, Glen, Campbell and Simon who have been outstanding in their leadership, support and commitment to the school.

SCOTT GIBSON
Captain of School



CLASS OF 1996

REAR (L-R): A.M. Niven; N.J. Rainey; R.I. Keen; C.J. Scott; M.R.A. Williams; J.A. Hughes; N.F. Burston; A. Biggs; J.W.B. Woods; T.C. Bardill; M.J. Fraser; M.P. Rowe; K.L. Simmons. Row 7: G.W. Pickard; P.D. Ryan; N.M. Wilson; A.E. Gallash; M.L. Rowe; G.R.E. Marshall; T.L. John; J.A. Birch; P.N. Finch; L.A. Hellmuth; M.S. Basan; M.S. Crone; J.J. Veling; J.V.R. Townsend. Row 6: A. Atri; D. Liaw; M.M.H. Tan; J.T. Crabb; A.C. Maine; C.T. Pitman; B.P. Brittliffe; D.F. Ladyman; A.J. Law; J.T. Weyland; D.G. Samuel; T.J. Phillips; T.J. Andrew; G.R. Patrick; M.K. Exham; T.C.C. Pan; T.W. Whishaw; D.R. Hillen; K.J. Goodchild; A.C. Duckworth; B. Deutscher; G.L. Mouritz; O.J. Effendi; N.W.Y. Lee; C. Vutthanachit. Row 5: N.A.H. Philpot; M.F. Sulaiman; J. Fujioka; D.P. Davies; P.M. Prosser; R.G. Lilly; J.C. Hall; R.A. Hillman; J.N. Vicary; M.T. Pearse; S.B. Wandel; M.A. Hawkesworth; D.P. Pelliccia; D.R.B. Cann; S.B. Bell; M.J. McGown; S. Yokota; T. Ng; S.A. Rickey; M.J.D. Carter; N. Galton-Fenzi; D.J. Scott; P.B. Teoh; S.S. Fernando; L.A. Lim; A.M. Seeto. Row 4: F. Superman; K.W. Kua; K.H.K. Fong; K.L. Tan; H.L. Ling; B.H. Poynton; G.J. Horobin; W.C. Ho; B.S. Andrews; M.P. Partridge; S.K. James; D.W. Rowlands; B.J. Quartermaine; B.J.B. Le Froy; J.K. Starcevic; M.A. McNeil; K.Y. Tee; M. Susetyo; R. Waldon; E.D. Lao; C.B. Low; Y.W. Cheng; C.B. Nichols; P.H. Cheng; K.P. Liew; G.A. Treasure; C.I. Morris. Row 3: B. Lockhart; B.B. Jones; R.F. Fitzgibbon; A.L. Fooks; A.T. Pozzi; M.J. Annear; P.N. Day; J.L.J. Wisdom; P.T.G. Tan; P. Wilson; R.C.Y. Leo; B.S. Ludlow; D.P. Mackie; M.J. Fraser; J.P. Burt; T.R. Dawson; A.H. Richardson; L.K. Bowers; P.I. Browne-Cooper; T.G. Batt; S.E.L. Lee; D.J. Herbison; K.S.C. Cheng; S.R. Leaves; D. Lie; A. Santoso; B.T. Setyadi; C.Y. Yu. Row 2: P.K. Panayil; C.W. Due; T.H. Hamzah; J.T. Bishop; C.A. Brearley; G.D. Harley; D.G. Gason; S.E. Ketjen; L.J. Arnold; J.G. Leon; B. Jones; P.J. Hutchison; S.B. Scherr. Row 1 (seated): A.J. Pickford; M.G. Hunt; T.J. Stokes; R.E. Marron; B.T. Cook; G.A. Stupart; S.N. de Wolf; P.J. Giumelli; M. Cook; A.C. Easton; J.P. Olivier; S.E. Smart; S.D. Gibson; C.H. Read; B.J. Rudeforth; A.D. Thangarajah; M.T. Tilbrook; D.J. Baldwin; J.N. Partridge; G.R. Fuller; S.L. Howard; A.J. Mellor; J. Ashton; T.J. Le Souef; G.W. Candy.

SENATE REPORT

Year in review

This year the Senate was involved with a number of issues around the school. The format of elections was changed in that all years were nominated at the same time. This allowed the Senate to meet as a group throughout Term One. It was proposed that the Senate be elected for longer than the current one year term, and this issue will be looked at in coming years. For the first time a Year Twelve Senator, Richard Lilly, was nominated as Chair of the Senate. His role was to convene and run the meetings. This initiative was particularly successful. The Senate would like to thank Mr Hallet for his efforts in putting the election of Senators on a more formal basis.

The Senate tackled a variety of issues in 1996, issues put forward by both boys and staff. The academic calendar, proposed by the Senate last year and implemented with the help of Dr Lewis, was reviewed as to its effectiveness and workability. The perennial issues of the positions of lockers, drinking fountains and the addition of new sports to the curriculum were also put forward.

The major thrusts of the Senate this year were the new sports uniforms, sports equipment available at break times, hot drinks in the refectory, the plans for the new school building projects and the fund raising effort.

Throughout the year Mr House attended a number of Senate meetings on behalf of the clothing committee to discuss the implementation of a variety of new physical education gear. New all purpose tops, the usefulness of House rugby jumpers, new shorts suitable for a variety of summer and winter sports and a general rugby top as a type of track suit were discussed. The Senate made its recommendations and was actively involved in the design of a new sports cap. Senators with an artistic bent put forward a number of designs which were displayed in the library and voted on by the student body. The 'winning' designs which were drawn by Hsien Wern Chan and Stephan Oh, were submitted to the clothing committee. The Senate would like to thank Mr House for the opportunity for this input.

The Senate approached Mr Rickey early in the year and large numbers of 'superseded' footballs, rugby balls and other sports gear were made available in Mr Lehman's office for boys in any year to use before school, at recess and lunch. With Mr Lehman's assistance,



SENATE

REAR (L-R): P.J. McWilliams; S.L. Howard; B.J. Rudeforth; D.W. Rowlands; R.G. Lilly; S. Philippides; H.W. Chan; N.S. Chan. FRONT: C.S. Webb; J.H. Sang; R.J.G. Venn; D.N. Akers; T.N. Fiddes; S.A. Hardcastle.

this scheme has been a great success.

A number of Senators were asked if tea and coffee could be made available at recess and lunch. It was not logistically possible for the refectory to provide such drinks so the Chair of the Senate, Richard Lilly, and a team of helpers provided tea, coffee and Milo in the refectory during Term Three. The scheme was only going to be cost efficient if the boys brought their own cups and, although some boys took advantage of the service, it was not supported sufficiently. The money raised from the sale of the drinks was donated to Anglicare. With improvements, this scheme may well continue in coming years.

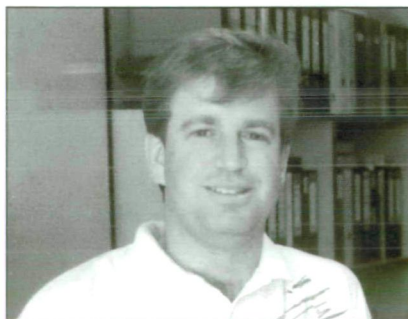
In Term Three Mr Madin attended a special lunchtime Senate meeting to discuss the new boarding house plans and further developments to the school layout. This was a wonderful opportunity for the members of the Senate to be up to date with the directions the school is taking over the next few years. The senior school boarding Senators were very interested

in the new facilities they will miss.

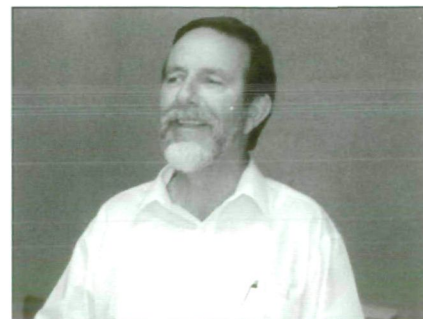
The major fund raising effort by the Senate this year was the 'Jeans For Genes Day'. This was held on November 6 and was in support of the Children's Medical Research Institute. This institute is a publicly funded organisation aiming for a world where every child can be born without physical or mental disabilities. Students were able to wear jeans to school for a gold coin donation. The Senators involved in running the day were Wesley Goh and Paul McWilliams.

The Senate wishes to thank Mr Madin, Mr House, Mr Lehman and especially Mr Dunn for their outstanding contributions to the running of the Senate this year. With their support the Senate has been able to make significant improvements in various areas of our school.

PAUL McWILLIAMS
Year Eleven Senator



Mr Robin Dunn, Master in Charge of Senate.



Mr Bob Lehman, School Marshall.

VALEDICTORY DINNER

Year in review



The Headmaster welcomes guests.



Captain of School, Scott Gibson, toasts the School.



Mr Simon Clarke responds.

WELCOME
*Mr Jeremy Madin,
Headmaster*

GRACE
*Canon Frank Sheehan,
School Chaplain*

TOAST TO THE SCHOOL
*Scott Gibson,
School Captain*

RESPONSE
*Mr Simon Clarke,
Staff Professional Development Officer*

TOAST TO YEAR TWELVE
*Mrs Caroline Olivier,
Parent*

RESPONSE
*Michael Carter,
Student*



Mrs Caroline Olivier toasts Year Twelve.



Some of the Craigie House guests.



Michael Carter responds to the Year Twelve toast.

TEE RESULTS 1996

General Exhibitions were awarded to five Christ Church students in the top 40 in the State. These students, in order of their Tertiary Entrance Score are David Liaw, Kenneth Tee, John Paul Olivier, Peter Tan and Richard Lilly.

David Liaw was awarded the Beazley Medal as the top student in the State with a score of 506.6 out of a possible 510. David also gained Subject Exhibitions (top student in the State in the subject) for Chemistry and Physics.

Fifteen Certificates of Distinction (the top 0.5% in each subject) were awarded to six students over a range of seven subjects:

Applicable Mathematics (David Liaw, John Paul Olivier); *Calculus* (David Liaw, Peter Tan, Kenneth Tee); *Chemistry* (Pierre Giumelli, David Liaw, Kenneth Tee); *Economics* (David Liaw); *English Literature* (Kenneth Tee); *Physics* (David Liaw, Richard Lilly, Peter Tan, Kenneth Tee); and *Politics* (John Paul Olivier).

Twenty-five students achieved Tertiary Entrance Scores in excess of 400:

Milan Bassan; Pak Hung Cheng; Paul Day; Adam Easton; Shawn Fernando; Paul Finch; Scott Gibson; Pierre Giumelli; Russell Hillman; Wen-Cheng Ho; Andrew Law; Timothy Le Souef; David Liaw; Kuang Ping Liew; Richard Lilly; Hee Luong Ling; Mostyn McNeil; John Paul Olivier; Timothy Phillips; Andrei Seeto; Peter Tan; Kenneth Tee; Matthew Tilbrook; Rhys Waldon; Chung-Yao Yu.

Certificates of Excellence were awarded to fourteen students who achieved at least ten "A" grades in Accredited courses (and no grade less than "B") in their last two years of upper secondary study:

Pak Hung Cheng; Paul Day; Scott Gibson; Pierre Giumelli; Timothy Le Souef; David Liaw; Richard Lilly; Hee Luong Ling; John Paul Olivier; Peter Tan; Kenneth Tee; Matthew Tilbrook; Rhys Waldon; Chung-Yao Yu.



Beazley Medal Winner David Liaw congratulated by the Minister for Education, Mr Colin Barnett.



Christ Church General Exhibition winners with the Dean of Studies, Dr Lewis, and the Headmaster, Mr Madin.



John Paul Olivier receiving his prize at Speech Night.



Year 12 Students who began Christ Church in Year 1, 1985.



Andre Seeto receiving his prize at Speech Night.

Thomas ANDREW. Q.1992. House Prefect. Rowing 1st VIII Vice Captain '96, Cols '95,'96, Hons '96. Soccer 1st XI Captain '96. Cols '95,'96, Hons '96. Peer Support Leader.
Matthew ANNEAR. J.1991. House Prefect. Mock Trials, Cols '96. 3rd XI Hockey. Kooriingal Leader. Peer Support Leader.
Luke ARNOLD (Wood Beetle). C.1992.
Jules ASHTON (Julesy). N.1991. House Vice Captain. 1st XVIII Football, Cols '96. Athletics, Cols '95. 2nd VIII Tennis. Peer Support Leader.



Anij ATRI. J.1995. 3rd XI Cricket.
Jarrod BAILLY. Y.1993. 1st XVIII Football, Cols '96. 1st VIII Tennis. Athletics, Cols '95,'96. T.M. Thompson Cup (Jumps).
David BALDWIN (Baldy). R.1985. School Prefect. House Captain. Honour Blazer. Music Captain, Cols '95,'96, Hons '96. Debating, Cols '96. Rugby 1st XV, Cols '95,'96. Alexander Bateman Memorial Prize (Music), '96. Upper School Music Prize, '96.
Tristan BARDILL (Bardie). C.1992. House Prefect. 1st V Basketball, Cols '96. Prefect's Book. Merit Award '92,'93. Peer Support Leader.



Milan BASSAN (Goomba). N.1986. 3rd Basketball. Music. Merit Prize '96. Peer Support Leader.
Thomas BATT (Battman). Q.1991. Sailing, Cols '96. Nautical Studies Prize, '96.
Simon BELL (Belly). N.1992. Honour Blazer. Cross Country Vice Captain, Cols '94,'95,'96, Hons '96. Athletics, Cols '95,'96. 1st XI Cricket. Art Committee, Cols '96. Peer Support Leader.
Andrew BIGGS (Biggsy). Q.1994. House Prefect. 1st VIII Rowing, Cols '96. Cross Country. Cadets Corporal. Kooriingal Leader. Peer Support Leader.



Joel BIRCH. R.1989. Kooriingal Leader. Peer Support Leader.
Toby BISHOP. Q.1991. House Prefect. Sailing, Cols '94,'95. State School's Sailing Team.
Lucas BOWERS. N.1992. House Prefect. Honour Blazer. Debating Committee, Cols '95,'96, Hons '96. Blatt. Mitre Committee, Media Cols '94,'96. Music Vice Captain, Cols '95,'96. Art Captain, Cols '95,'96, Hons '96. Mock Trials. Senate '92. Art Prize '96. John Dowson Memorial Prize-Painting Prize, '96. Creative Writing Prize '96.
Charles BREARLEY (Chuck). N.1991. 2nd XI Hockey. 3rd VIII Tennis.



Brendan BRITTLIFFE. C.1989. Sailing Captain, Cols '94,'95,'96. Sailing Team's Racing Captain.
Patrick BROWN-COOPER (Mop). W.1992. House Prefect. Drama Vice Captain, Cols '95,'96, Hons '95. 1st XI Hockey. Drama Prize, '96.
Nicholas BURSTON (Spider). R.1992. House Prefect. Athletics, Cols '95. 2nd V Basketball. 3rd XVIII Football. Kooriingal Leader. Peer Support Leader.
Justin BURT (Burty). M.1995. House Vice Captain. 1st XVIII Football, Cols '95,'96. 1st XI Cricket, Cols '96. Discrete Maths Prize '96.



Gareth CANDY. J.1992. House Vice Captain. Honour Blazer. Council Scholarship. Senior Swimmer, Cols '95,'96. Cross Country 1st XV, Cols '94,'95,'96, Hons '95,'96. Athletics, Cols '95. Debating Committee, Cols '95,'96, Hons '96. Mitre Committee, Media Cols '95,'96. IBM Maths Quiz Winner '92,'93,'94. Merit Prize '92. Peer Support Leader.
David CANN (Crittter). H.1989. House Prefect. Art Committee. 3rd XVIII Football.
Michael CARTER (Hellman). Q.1992. House Prefect. Prefects' Books. Weapons Corporal. Kooriingal Leader. Peer Support Leader.
Christopher CHENG (Kwish). M.1994. Badminton 'B' Captain '96. English Prize '95.



Peter CHENG (Pakman). C.1992. Badminton 1st XII, '96. Japanese Prize '92,'93. Maths Prize '93. Merit Prize, '96.
Yen Wen CHENG (Yenners). A.1992. House Prefect. 2nd XI Soccer Co-Captain. 3rd XI Cricket Captain.
Benjamin COOK (Choogs). C.1992. School Prefect. House Vice Captain. Drama Captain, Cols '95,'96, Hons '95. Cross country, Cols '95. Senate '94. Drama Prize '93,'94,'95. John Ransom Memorial Award '94. Peer Support Leader.
Michael COOK (Cookie). A.1992. School Prefect. House Captain. 1st XI Soccer Vice Captain, Cols '95,'96, Hons '96. 1st Squash Vice Captain, Cols '96. 3rd XI Cricket. Cadets Lance Corporal. Adventure Training Award. State School Boy's Cross Country. Peer Support Leader.



Jaxon CRABB (Crabba), Q.1995. Honour Blazer. Tennis Committee, Cols '95, '96, Hons '96. 1st XVIII Football Committee, Cols '95, '96, Hons '96. Athletics, Cols '95, '96. Flintraff Cup (Football Fairest and Best) E.B. Kerby Cup (Outstanding Sportsman).
Michael CRONE (Homer), C.1989. 2nd XI Soccer Captain. Applied Computing Prize '95. Peer Support Leader.
Daniel DAVIES (Pom), M.1993. House Prefect.
Toby DAWSON (Bazil), M.1995. 1st XVIII Football. 2nd XI Cricket.



Paul DAY (PDIG), C.1992. House Prefect. School Photographer '95, '96. Mitre Committee '94. Media Cols '96. 1st Cross Country '95. Merit Prize '94, '96. Geography Prize '95. Peer Support Leader.
Stephen DE WOLF (Wolfman), W.1992. School Prefect. House Vice-Captain. Swimming Captain, Cols '94, '95, '96. Hons '94, '95, '96. McGlew Cup (Open Swimming Champion). Jack Mah Cup (Best Performance at PSA Inters). Van Hazel Team Trophy (Best Inter School Relay Team.) Art Committee, Cols '95, '96. John Dawson Memorial Print Making Award '96. "Anamalia" Art Award, Merit Prize '95. Peer Support Leader.
Bradley DEUTSCHER (Iceman), M.1994. House Prefect. 1st XV Rugby.
Adrian DUCKWORTH (Ducky), M.1994. House Prefect. 1st XVIII Football, Cols '95, '96.



Adam EASTON (Wozza), J.1986. School Prefect. House Captain. Honour Blazer. Cross Country 1st XV, Cols '96. Chess Captain '96, Cols '94, '95, '96, Hons '96. Mock Trials Vice-Captain, Cols '96. Debating Cols '95, '96. Lions Youth Of The Year Divisional Finalist. Speech And Leadership Contest Finalist. Cadet Service Award '96. French Prize '92. Merit Prize '93, '94, '95, '96. Alexander Todd Memorial Prize, (Best Cadet). Koorringal Leader. Peer Support Leader.
Ooki EFFENDI, J.1985. House Prefect. Athletics. Music Committee, Cols '95, '96, Hons '96. Merit Prize '95, '96. Upper School Music Prize, '96.
Mark EXHAM (Brighton), C.1994. Mitre Committee '95. 2nd VIII Tennis. French Prize '94. Peer Support Leader.
Shawn FERNANDO (Fernandez), M.1996. 2nd XI Soccer. Merit Prize '96.



Paul FINCH, R.1992. Sailing, Cols '96. National Schools Sailing Team Racing '95, '96. Mercer Prize for Geography, '96.
Richard FITZGIBBON (Lober), A.1992. House Prefect. Student Senate '93.
Andrew FOOKS (Chernobyl Child), W.1992.
Kenneth FONG (KFC), M. 1992. 1st XII Badminton.



Michael FRASER (Frazee), Q.1992. House Prefect. Hockey Captain, Cols '95, '96. Athletics Team. 2nd V Basketball. Merit Prize '93.
Tristan FRASER (Frazee), A.1995. House Prefect. 1st XVIII Football, Cols '95, '96. 1st XI Cricket, Cols '95, '96.
Jiro FUJIOKA (Panda Bear), M.1994. 2nd XI Soccer.
Glen FULLER (God), W.1991. Senior Prefect. School Prefect. House Captain. Honour Blazer. Calthrop Cup (For Leadership And Influence). Athletics Vice-Captain, Cols '94, '95, '96, Hons '96. 1st XV Rugby, Cols '96. Art, Cols '96. Debating, Cols '96. Year 11 Creative Writing Prize '95. Art And Design Prize '95.



Adam GALLASH (Gasher), C.1992. 2nd XI Soccer.
Nicholas GALTON-FENZI (Garf), H.1992. House Prefect. Cadet Sgt. Cadet Service Award, '96. Benbow Sash (Best Senior Non-Commissioned Officer). 1st Squash, Cols '96. Peer Support Leader. Merit Award '95.
David GASON (Billy), C.1995. 1st XI Hockey, Cols '95, '96.
Scott GIBSON (Gibbo), H.1991. School Captain. School Prefect. House Captain. Honour Blazer. Ada Lucy McClellans Scholarship. Tennis Committeeman '95. Tennis Captain '96. Cols '94, '95, '96. Hons '95, '96. Old Boy's Association Tennis Cup. Ricky-Draper Tennis Cup. Football Committeeman, Cols '95, '96. Football Most Improved Player '94, '95. Athletics, Cols '95, '96. Cadet SGT - Dux ATA Course. Commanding Officers Trophy '94. Debating Co-Captain, Cols '95. Mock Trials Cols '95. English Prize '92. Merit Prize, '93, '94. Biology Prize '95, '96. Beatty Cup (Best All Round Sportsman). Calthrop Cup (Leadership and Influence).



Pierre GIUMELLI (Gonzo), N.1992. School Prefect. House Prefect. Cadet Under Officer. Cadet Service Award '96. 1st VIII Tennis '95. 2nd XI Hockey '95. Athletics Team. Science Prize '93. History Prize '94. Merit Prize '92, '95, '96.
Kristian GOODCHILD (Goody), Q.1989.
John HALL (Munk), Y.1991. House Prefect. 1st V Basketball, Cols '96, Hons '96. Blackwood Trophy (Basketball). Peer Support Leader.
Timothy HAMZAH (Hammy), Q.1989. Drama Committee Member, Cols '95, '96. 3rd XVIII Football.



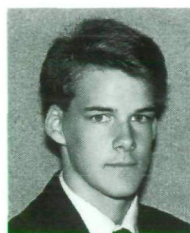
Glenn HARLEY. Q.1987. 2nd XI Soccer. 3rd XIII Tennis. Blatt Committee. Peer Support Leader.
 Matthew HAWKSWORTH (Marius). H.1992. 2nd XI Soccer. Peer Support Leader.
 Laurence HELLMUTH. H. 1986. Art and Design Prize '96. John Dawson Memorial Prize For Sculpture '96.
 David HERBISON (Herb). J.1988. ESU Captain. Tim Knowles Prize for Endeavour '96.



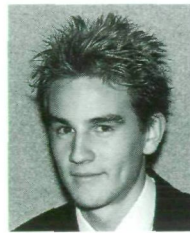
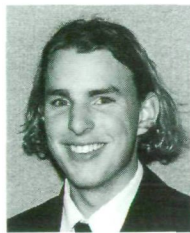
Duncan HILLEN. N.1992. 2nd XIII Tennis. Athletics Team. Peer Support Leader.
 Russell HILLMAN (Rusty). C.1992. House Prefect. 1st XI Cricket. Cols '94, '95. 1st XVIII Football. Cols '95, '96. 2nd VIII Tennis. Cadet Lance Corporal. Merit Prize '95, '96. Peer Support Leader.
 Wen-Cheng HO (When...). W.1992. 2nd XI Soccer. Merit Prize, '96.
 Gavin HOROBIN (Horrible). Y.1986. House Prefect. 1st XI Soccer. Cols '94, '95, '96, Hons '96. Peer Support Leader.



Simon HOWARD (Simey). Q.1991. Senior Prefect. School Prefect. House Captain. Honour Blazer. Athletics Captain. Cols '94, '95, '96, Hons '96. Jenning Cup (Open Champion). Staff Cup (100m). Swimming Colours, '94. Football Captain. Cols '95, '96. Hons '96. Quit All Stars Team '96. Cricket 2nd XI. Cadet Service Award, '96. Physical Education Prize '95. Beresford Memorial Prize (Best Cadet Under Officer). Cadet Long Service Award. Adventure Training Award. Student Senate '94, '95. Calthrop Cup (Leadership and Influence). Peer Support Leader.
 John HUGHES (Skipper). H.1994. House Prefect. Mock Trials Vice-Captain. Cols '96. 1st V Basketball. Cols '96. 1st XVIII Football. Cols, '96. Cadet Service Award, '96.
 Matthew HUNT (Teddy). A.1994. House Vice-Captain. Swimming Cols '95, '96. Volleyball Team. Archives Management Committee. Human Biology Prize '95. Physical Education Prize, '96.
 Philip HUTCHISON (Philsky). R.1992. 1st VIII Tennis. 1st XV Cross Country. Cols '95, '96. Athletics Cols '95, '96. 3rd XVII Football. Peer Support Leader.



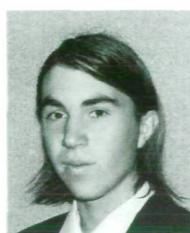
Samuel JAMES. R.1992. 1st IV Rowing. 2nd XI Hockey. 1st Volleyball. Koorringal Leader. Peer Support Leader.
 David JANK. C.1993.
 Tristram JOHN. Y.1989. Mock Trials. Art. Cols '96. The John Ransom Memorial Prize-Sculpture '96.
 Bruce JONES. H.1990. Music Vice Captain. Cols '96, Hons '96.



Dyfan JONES. Y.1992. Sailing. Cols '94, '95. Peer Support Leader.
 Robert KEEN (Booby K). R.1992. Basketball Captain. Cols '96. 1st XV Rugby. Cols '95, '96. Peer Support Leader.
 Simon KETJEN (Ketch). R.1992. Honour Blazer. House Prefect. Swimming Cols '95, '96. Music Committee. Cols '95, '96. Hons '96. 1st XI Hockey. Cols '95, '96. Peer Support Leader.
 Ken KUA (Koala). H.1992. 1st Badminton. Cols '95, '96, Hons '95, '96. Art Award '96.



David LADYMAN (Worm). C.1992. House Prefect. Athletics. Cols '95. T.M.Thompson Cup (Jumps Trophy) '96. 1st XI Hockey. 2nd VIII Rowing. Peer Support Leader.
 Franco LAO (Frank). R.1986. 3rd V Basketball. Jazz Band.
 Andrew LAW (Lawry). Q.1992. 3rd V Basketball. AMP Economics Competition-Distinction. Australian Science Competition-Distinction. Australian Chemistry Quiz-Distinction. '94, '95, '96. Merit Prize '95, '96. Peer Support Leader.
 Timothy LE SOUEE. J.1992. House Prefect. Honour Blazer. Council Scholarship. Vice Captain of Boats. Rowing. Cols '96, Hons '96. Swimming. Cols '95, '96. Athletics Team. Debating. Cols '95. Cadet Lance Corporal '94, '95. Mitre Committee '95. Merit Prize '93, '94, '95. Applied Industrial Arts prize, '96.



Nelson LEE. J.1986.
 Silas LEE (Psycho). Y.1993. House Prefect. 3rd XVIII Football. Merit Prize '93, '94. Peer Support Leader.
 Samuel LEEVES (Leevesy). Y.1992. House Prefect. 1st XVIII Football. Cols '96. Athletics Team. 2nd XIII Tennis. Peer Support Leader.
 Benjamin LEFROY (Truckarms). H.1991. House Prefect. 1st XV Rugby. Cols, '96. Maths In Practice Prize '95. Modelling With Mathematics Prize '96. Koorringal Leader.



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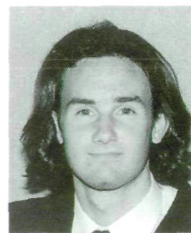
Randell LEO (The Crow). A.1995. 2nd XI Soccer. Squash Team.
James LEONHARDT (Ginger). H.1989. 1st XI Hockey, Cols '95, '96. Volleyball team '96. Choir.
David Chen Ning LIAW (Veed). J. 1995. Dux of the School. Vice-Captain of Badminton. Chemistry Olympiad Qualifying Certificate Of Excellence '95. RACI Chemistry Plaque - Certificate Of Excellence - '95. AIP Interschool Physics Quiz - 3rd place - '95, '96. Australian Science Competition - High Distinction - '96. AMP Economics Competition - High Distinction - '96. Westpac Maths Competition - High Distinction - '96. Chemistry Prize '95, '96. Physics Prize '95, '96. Economics Prize '95, '96. Calculus Prize, '96. Applicable Mathematics Prize, '96. Dux Of Year 11.
Daniel LIE A.1992. House Prefect. 2nd XI Soccer. 3rd XI Hockey. John Sanders Cup '94 (Best All Round Sailor- Middle School.)



Kuang Ping LIEW (Al Lao). A.1995. Badminton team. Merit Prize, '96.
Richard LILLY (Dick). Y.1995. House Prefect. 3rd XIII Tennis. 3rd XVIII Football. Student Senate Chairman '96. French Prize '95, '96.
Luvin LIM (Gravin Luvin). A.1994. House Prefect. Drama Councilor, Cols '95, '96. Training Cadet Sergeant. Cadet Service Award '96. 2nd XI Cricket, Cols '96. 2nd XI Soccer.
Hee Loung LING. J.1992. Chess Team Premier '96. 3rd V Basketball. Merit Award '95.



Benjamin LOCKHART. W.1989. 1st XI Soccer, Cols '96. 3rd XIII Tennis. Merit Prize '93. Peer Support Leader.
Chung Boon LOW.H. 1991.
Brendon LUDLOW (Ludders). M.1993. House Prefect. Drama, Cols '96. Arthur Pate Drama Prize '96.
David MACKIE (Mackie D). A.1991. Cadet Corporal. 2nd XVIII Football.



Christian MAILEY (Mong). N.1990.
Alex MAINE (Mainy). R.1985. 1st XVIII Football, Cols '95, '96. Swimming, Cols '95. Student Senate '93. Work Studies Prize, '96.
Rhett MARRON (Crabba). Q. 1989. School Prefect. House Vice Captain. Swimming Vice Captain, Cols '94, '95, '96. Hons '96. Van Hazel Team Trophy (Best Interschool Relay Team.) 1st XVIII Football, Cols '96. Cadet Corporal. Merit Prize '93. Koorngal Leader. Peer Support Leader.
George MARSHALL (Funky). W.1989. House Prefect. 1st XI Hockey, Cols '96. Drama Cols '95. Chemistry Quiz - High Distinction - '94. Merit Prize '93, '94. Peer Support Leader.



Michael McGOWN (Aqua Bog). W.1990. 2nd XV Rugby. 3rd V Basketball.
Mostyn McNEIL (Moz). N.1989. 3rd XVIII Football. Japanese Prize '95, '96.
Andrew MELLOR (Dangles). Y.1989. House Vice-Captain. Swimming, Cols '95, '96. Van Hazel Trophy (Best Interschool Relay Team). Hockey Senior Player, Cols '96. 2nd V Basketball. Peer Support Leader.
Christopher MORRIS (Mozza). H.1987. Peer Support Leader.



Guy MOURITZ (Bung Boong). C. 1992. Cadets. Swimming Cols '95, '96.
Tammy NG (Tamster). J. 1992. Mock Trials, Cols '96. Blatt '94, '95.
Callan NICHOLAS (Zaboi). A. 1996. 1st XVIII Football (runner).
Alan NIVEN (Ferret). N. 1992. 1st XVIII Football, Cols '95, '96. Athletics Cols '95, '96.



John Paul OLIVIER (J.P.)C. School Prefect. House Captain. Honour Blazer. Senior Swimmer, Cols '95, '96. Football Cols '95, '96. Athletics Committeeman, Cols '95, '96. Mitre Editor '95, '96. Media Cols '96. Hons '96. Mock Trial Co-Captain, Cols '96. Hubert Ackland Award for Citizenship. Cadet Corporal '94, '95. Social Science Prize '93, '94. Politics Prize '95, '96. English Prize '96. National Chemistry Quiz - High Distinction - '95, '96. Merit Prize '92. Peer Support Leader.
Owen OW (Oven). N. 1985.
Charles PAN. Y.1985. 2nd XII Badminton. Westpac Maths Competition - Distinction '92, '93. AMP Economics Competition - Distinction. Applied Computing Prize, '96.
Philip PARAYIL (Pops). M. 1994. 2nd XII Badminton.



Jerome PARTRIDGE (Jezza), Y. 1985. School Prefect. House Captain. Music Committee Chairman, Cols '95, '96. Debating, Cols '95, '96. Cadets. Mitre Committee. 3rd V Basketball. Merit Prize '92, '94. Peer Support Leader.
Michael PARTRIDGE (Odie), N. 1992. Drama Council Member, Cols '95, '96, Hons '95, 2nd XV Rugby.
Guy PATRICK (Guyza), R. 1985. House Prefect. 2nd XV Rugby. Athletics Team. Art Committee, Cols '96. Koorngal Leader. Peer Support Leader.
Milo PEARSE (Muffin), R. 1989. 1st XVIII Football, Cols '96.



Damian PELLICCIA (Damo), Q. 1991. House Vice Captain. 1st XV Rugby, Cols '96. John Dawson Memorial Prize '94. Volleyball Team.
Timothy PHILLIPS (Tank), N. 1989. House Prefect. Honour Blazer. Council Scholarship. Rowing 1st VIII Captain of Boats. Captain Of Boats Trophy (Best Oarsman). Rowing Cols '95, '96. Hons '95, '96. 1st XV Rugby, Cols '95, '96. Hons '96. State U/16 Schoolboys Rugby Team '94, '95. Athletics Cols '96. Lord Cup (Best Rugby Player). O.C. Trimby Memorial Prize for English '93. Business Studies Prize '93. Creative Writing Prize '93. English Prize '94. Business Studies Prize '94. Westpac Economics Prize '94. Merit Prize '94, '96. K.W. Edwards Award For Service. Peer Support Leader.
Nicholas PHILPOTT, J. 1991.
Giles PICKARD (Gi-lees), W. 1991. Peer Support Leader.



Andrew PICKFORD (S.E.), W. 1992. House Vice-Captain. Mock Trials Team. Hockey. Archives '95. Merit Prize '95.
Clinton PITMAN (Pitty), M. 1992. House Prefect. 1st XI Cricket. 1st XI Hockey, Cols '95.
Blair POYNTON, N. 1985. Mitre Sub-Editor '94. Peer Support Leader.
Taj POZZI, W. 1992. House Prefect. Staff Cup (U/13 Swimming Champion). Athletics Cols '94, '95. 1st XVIII Football, Cols '95. Peer Support Leader.



Paul PROSSER (Big Jobs), R. 1992. Drama Committee, Cols '95. Peer Support Leader. Koorngal Leader.
Benjamin QUARTERMAINE, Q. 1994. Sailing Teams Racing Championships. Peer Support Leader.
Nathan RAINEY (Fats), J. 1992. House Prefect. Student Senate '92. 1st XI Cricket, Cols '94, '95, '96. 1st XV Rugby. Athletics Team. Music.
Campbell READ (Ready), C. 1989. Senior Prefect. School Prefect. House Vice-Captain. 1st XVIII Football, Cols '96. 2nd XIII Tennis. Drama, Cols '95. Mitre Co-Editor. Media Cols, '96. Debating. Peer Support Leader.



Aaron RICHARDSON (AZL), A. 1994. 3rd XVIII Football. Cadets.
Steven RICKEY C., 1993. 1st XV Cross Country, Cols '96. 3rd XIII Tennis. Cadets. Design And Technology Prize '93. Peer Support Leader.
Matthew ROWE Y., 1985. Debating Team. Music.
Matthew ROWE (Rowie), N. 1992. House Prefect. Peer Support Leader.



David ROWLANDS (Rolly), N. 1992. House Prefect. Student Senate. Athletics Cols '95, '96. Koorngal Leader. Peer Support Leader.
Bruce RUDEFORTH (Dhut), M. 1992. School Prefect. House Captain. 1st XV Rugby Committeeman, Cols '95, '96. Athletics Committeeman, Cols '95, '96. Swimming Cols '95. Student Senate '96. Peer Support Leader.
Peter RYAN (Powder), C. 1989. House Prefect. Athletics Cols '94, '95, '96. Hockey Vice Captain, Cols '95, '96. 1st XI Cricket, Cols '95. Lynn Cup (200m Champion). Andrews Cup (Best Hockey Player). Mitre Committee '94, '95. Merit Prize '92, '93, '94. Work Studies Prize '95. Koorngal Leader. Peer Support Leader.
Dane SAMUEL, W. 1991. Peer Support Leader.

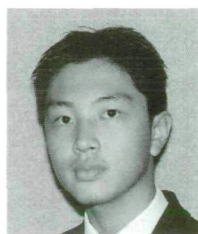


Almo SANTOSO (Mo), A. 1995. 2nd XII Badminton. 1st XV Cross Country.
Samuel SCHERR (Thunder), Q. 1994. House Prefect. Public Speaking. 3rd XVIII Football. 1st IV Rowing. Merit Prize '96.
Christopher SCOTT (Rowing), C. 1992. House Prefect. Athletics Team. 1st XV Rugby, Cols '96. 1st VIII Rowing, Cols '96. Cadets. Koorngal Leader. Peer Support Leader.
David SCOTT (Devious), Y. 1991. Athletics Team. Peer Support Leader.

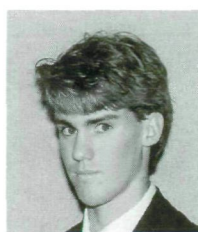


VALETE

Andrei SEETO W.1985. Music, Cols '96. History Prize '96. Human Biology Prize '96.
Bobby SETYADI (Bobbas). M. 1994. 1st XII Badminton, Cols '96.
Kane SIMMONS (Wog). H.1992. House Prefect. 1st XV Rugby, Cols '95, '96. Cadet Corporal. Peer Support Leader.
Samuel SMART (Smarty). J.1991. Senior Prefect. School Prefect. House Vice-Captain. Honour Blazer. Captain Of Cricket, Cols '94, '95, '96. Hons '95, '96. Old Boys Association Trophy (Best Bowling Average) '95. Old Boys Association Trophy (Best Batting Average) '96. Tooke Trophy (Best All-Rounder) '96. Pat Holmes Award (For Sportsmanship) '93. 1st XV Cross Country, Cols '95, '96. Hons '96. Debating Team, Cols '95, '96. Mitre Editor, Cols '96. Mock Trials Co-Captain, Cols '96. Physical Education Prize '92. Merit Prize, '93, '94, '96. Law Prize '95. Peer Support Leader.



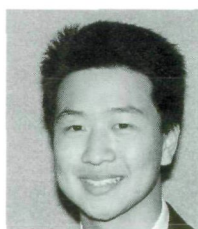
Jeremy STARCEVICH (Mort). W.1992.
Timothy STOKES (Stokesy). R.1989. House Vice-Captain. 1st XVIII Football, Cols '95, '96. Athletics Cols '96. Swimming Cols '96.
George STUPART (Chorbs). H.1993. School Prefect. House Vice-Captain. Cadet CUO. Cadet Service Award, '96. Drama Vice-Captain. Cols '95, '96. Hons '95. 1st XI Hockey, Cols '96. Art Vice Captain.
Chuan-Wan SU (Jessa). C.1994. 1st XII Badminton, Cols '96.



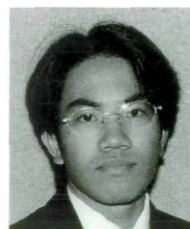
Feizal SULAIMAN (Asprilla). A. 1994. Athletics Team. 1st XI Soccer Committee, Cols '96. Hons '96. Best Player For 1st XI Soccer '96.
Ferik SUPARMAN (Mushroom). M.1994. 2nd XII Badminton. Mario SUSETYO (Marlboro). M.1993. House Prefect. Swimming Team. 2nd XII Badminton Team.
Ken TAN (Techno)Y. 1994. Badminton Captain, Cols '96. Hons '96. 3rd V Basketball.



Mark TAN (Bhur). N.1992. House Vice-Captain. 1st V Basketball, Cols '96. 3rd XVIII Football.
Peter TAN H.1995 House Prefect. Athletics Cols '96. 1st XV Rugby. Cols '96. 1st XI Soccer, Cols '95. Geometry and Trigonometry Prize '95. Introductory Calculus Prize '95. Australian Economics Competition - 2nd in State. Australian Science Competition - Distinction '95. RACI Chemistry Quiz - High Distinction - '95. AIP Physics Quiz. Merit Prize '96. Prefect's Book.
Kenneth TEE (Loblo). J. 1990. Canon W.J. McClellans Scholarship. Music Committee '94, '95, '96. Cols '96. Maths Prize '92, '94. Japanese Prize '94. English Prize '94. Music Prize '93, '94. Science Prize '94. English Literature Prize '95, '96.
Paul TEOH N.1990. Australian Chemistry Quiz - Distinction - '94. 2nd V Basketball.



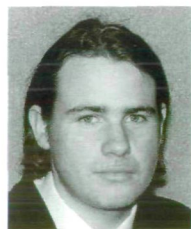
Andrew THANGARAJAH (Thangas). N.1992. School Prefect. House Captain. Mock Trials Vice-Captain, Cols '96. Blatt Editor. Mitre Editor. Media Cols '95, '96. 3rd XVIII Football. Peer Support Leader.
Matthew TILBROOK (Tinkers). H.1992. School Prefect. Honour Blazer. House Vice-Captain. Swimming Vice Captain, Cols '94, '95, '96. Hons '96. Lidbury Cup (Open Butterfly Champion). Van Hazel Team Trophy. 1st XV Cross Country, Cols '94, '95, '96. Hons '94. Duncan Sullivan Cross Country Trophy '94. Athletics Team. Debating Co-Captain, Cols '95, '96. Hons '96. Mock Trials. Blatt Editor. Media Cols '96. Cadet Corporal. Cadet Band. Westpac Prize '93, '94, '95, '96. RACI Chemistry Quiz Plaque '94, '95, '96. EESO Science Medal '94, '95. Australian Chemistry Olympiad - Silver Medal. Australian Physics Olympiad Team. International Physics Olympiad - Bronze Medal. IBM Maths Quiz Winners '93, '94, '95, '96. AIP Physics Quiz - Third. Asia-Pacific Maths Olympiad '95. Science Prize, '92, '93. Merit Prize '94, '95, '96. Peer Support Leader.
James TOWNSEND (Namer). C.1991. 1st XV Cross Country, Cols '95, '96. Merit Prize '94.
Chairit VATTANACHIT A.1994. 1st XI Soccer, Cols '96.



Justin VELING (Shaggy). Q.1989. 1st VIII Rowing. Kooringal Leader. Peer Support Leader.
Justin VICARY (Vickers). R.1992. House Prefect. 2nd XIII Tennis. 1st Sailing Team. Music Committee, Music Cols '95, '96. Captain Of Guitar Ensemble. Kooringal Leader. Peer Support Leader.
Rhys WALDON (Whisper). Y.1991. Mitre Editor '94. 3rd XVIII Football. Accounting Prize '95, '96.
Scott WANDEL (Ralph). A.1994. Cadet Service Award, '96. 1st XV Rugby, Cols '95, '96. Hons, '96



Jonathan WEYLAND (Yonos) W.1989. 3rd XVIII Football. Peer Support Leader.
Timothy WHISHAW (Skelator). R.1989. House Prefect. Sailing Team. Cols '96. 2nd XVIII Football. Athletics Team. Cols '95, '96. Swimming Cols, '95, '96.
Matthew WILLIAMS C.1991. 1st XV Cross Country. Blatt Sub-Editor. Photography. Media Cols '96. Peer Support Leader.
Neil WILSON (Banana Peel). Y.1989. House Prefect. 3rd XI Hockey. John Dawson Memorial Prize For Drawing '93. Peer Support Leader.



Peter WILSON (Wubs), W.1985, Peer Support Leader.
 Jeremy WISDOM (Wizzo), W.1985, House Prefect, 1st XV
 Cross Country Captain, Cross Country Cols '94,'95,'96, Hons
 '95,'96, Athletics Team, Cols '95,'96, Hons '96, Jennings
 Cup (Open Champion), Mrs E.B. Kirby Cup (Distance
 Champion), Parents Association Cup, P.S.A Cross Country Cup,
 Koorringal Leader, Peer Support Leader.
 William WOODS (Wilbur), W.1992, House Prefect, 1st XI
 Hockey, Volleyball Team, Merit Prize, '92, '93, '94, Prefect's
 Book '96, Peer Support Leader.
 Shoichi YOKOTA (Sushi), M.1994, 1st XI Soccer.



Larry YONG (Laz), H.1992, House Prefect, 1st XII Badminton,
 Cols '95, 3rd XVIII Football.
 Chung Yao YU (Chungus), Y.1993, Chess Vice-Captain, Cols
 '96, Premier Chess Team, 1st XII Badminton, Music Committee,
 Cols '96, Hons '96, Music Prize '95,'96, Australian Schools
 Science Competition, National Chemistry Quiz - High
 Distinction '95, Merit Prize, '93.



Year 12 Group at the Prefects' Ball.

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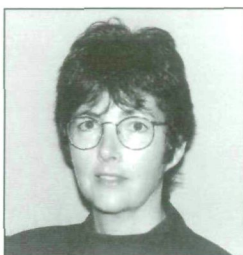
MARY JO ALVAREZ

Mrs Mary Jo Alvarez joined the staff in 1996 as a teacher of Religious Education. Mary Jo has made a wonderful contribution to this area of school life and has extended her interests beyond the classroom to organise a number of discussions for senior students on both racism and drugs. She

also organised an evening discussion for parents on drugs. These initiatives were part of her involvement

with the Centre for Ethics where she is a member of the Advisory Board.

Mary Jo graduated from Mills, in Oakland California. Her B.A. (Hons) included a major in Psychology and a minor in Education. Her boundless energy has her working on a trip with twenty boys and two staff members to the Torres Strait where she and the students will renew acquaintanceship with Father Saibo Mabo and family who visited the school early in 1996. The trip involves community service in two Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander townships.



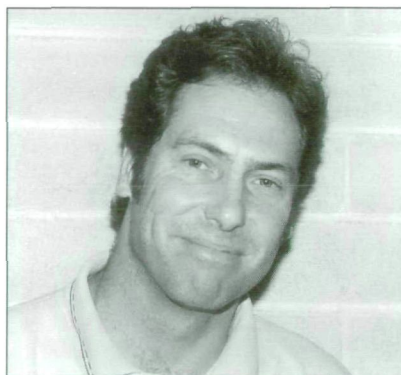
KERRY BROWNE

Kerry Browne came to teach English at Christ Church by a rather circuitous route. Kerry was born and educated in South Africa; she holds a B.A. degree (with majors in English and Geography) and a Post Graduate Teaching Diploma from the University of Port Elizabeth. Her teaching career started in South Africa in the tranquil

surrounds of the Collegiate High School for Girls in Port Elizabeth. From this position Kerry moved on to another girls' school, Riebeeck College at Uitenhage.

Kerry arrived in Australia in March 1995, immediately securing relief teaching at various schools, including Christ Church. Having developed an anathema to the peace and tranquillity offered by girls' schools, Kerry chose to accept a significant part time position teaching English at Christ Church in 1996 and 1997, attracted even more to the hurly burly atmosphere of an all boys' school, Kerry will teach English full-time.

Kerry has proved a wonderful addition to the English Department at Christ Church with her diligence, commitment, sensitivity and dry wit. Indeed she has already made a significant contribution to the wider-school community through her work on *Mitre*, her coaching of squash and through her pastoral care role as a Moyes, then Craigie Tutor.



SIMON HUNN

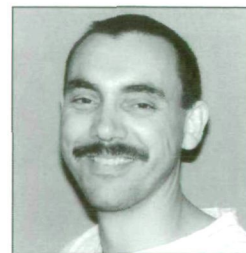
The English Department welcomed Mr Simon Hunn as their new Head of Department this year. Simon brings with him a depth of teaching experience, a great love of surfing, Literature, and a tangible link with CCGS, being an old boy. Simon's connection with CCGS began in 1961 as a Year One student who stayed to complete his studies in 1972. He graduated from UWA with a Bachelor of Arts and a Bachelor of Education, with Honours, to take up a position at Hale School. His positions at Hale were many and varied, including Junior Boarding House Master (1983 - 88), Secretary of Curriculum Review Committee and

Secretary of Curriculum Council. Simon left Hale School in 1988 to assume the position of Head of English, Languages and Communications at Seton Catholic College. During his employment at Seton, Simon embraced many opportunities to extend his professional development. In 1995, he was the Catholic Schools Representative on the SEA Literature Syllabus Committee, and was the Head's Representative on the Professional Development Committee. Apart from these laudable professional qualities, Simon is a true humanitarian who displays much compassion, enduring patience and a collegial approach in the running of his department.

ROD LANGLANDS

Rod Langlands came to Christ Church in 1993 as a teacher of Drama. Rod more than adequately filled this position and successfully directed the Year Eight and Nine play in 1993 and 1994. In 1996 he acted in the play *Racing Demons* in the Cathedral. Rod has had a positive influence in all the areas he taught. His enthusiasm is infectious and his zeal refreshing. His flexibility is an asset and he has demonstrated this by teaching Social Science, Business Studies and Maths.

Rod also coached the 10B Football and was Teacher-in-Charge of Squash. He was a Tutor in Craigie House. Rod is also an up and coming TV star, appearing on a children's programme... keep your eyes open for it!



Rod's contribution to the school has been valuable. He was one of the founding members of the Staff Choir and will be sadly missed by all. Rod is loyal to his students and profession and a supportive colleague. He leaves us for a full-time position at Clarkson High School, a new school in the northern suburbs, pioneering a new style of curriculum. They have certainly done well employing Rod. We wish him every success and know he will do well in the future.

GEOFF MCGILLIVRAY

Geoff joined Christ Church from Craigie SHS for the year to replace Howard Moore who was on exchange in Canada. In the short time Geoff has been with us, he has had a significant impact on all areas of the school where he has been involved.

This has come from total commitment to do it right the first time and an

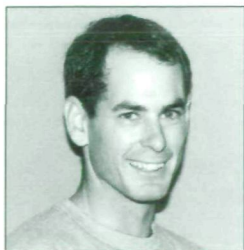
enormous amount of preparation to back up his approach. Geoff strives for perfection and this has rubbed off on both students and colleagues. His contribution to the Design and Technology Department and Middle School Sailing has been considerable. Geoff's move back to the Ministry of Education will be felt by all those who have had the opportunity to work with him and certainly by the students in his classes and Venture group. We hope that at some time in the near future the opportunity to come back as a permanent staff member may eventuate as teachers of this calibre are few and far between.



RAY SMITH

Ray joined the staff as a Science teacher in 1993 after spending time as a trainee teacher in the department in 1992. From the time that he was appointed he has committed himself enthusiastically to the school and its diverse array of programmes. After working mainly in Chemistry for his first two years he found his niche amongst the Biologists.

Ray has used his many talents to provide opportunities for his students and fellow staff members and has developed a reputation for being a willing assistant in a range of activities. Over the last two years he has served as a member of both the Staff Professional Development Committee and the Staff Association as well as being



a distinguished Soccer and Sailing coach, playing a particularly important role in helping with both the coaching and managing of the state secondary sailing team.

I suppose it is his hankering for management which draws him into the field of private enterprise. I am not sure he will miss the constraints of the six day cycle and the six periods a day lifestyle, but we will certainly miss his contribution to the school and his friendship. Bon voyage, Stinga!!

CHARLES WARREN

Charles came to CCGS for 1996 to take Trevor Richards's classes for the year. He came to us from Halls Creek where he had been for three years from 1993 - 1995 teaching Art / Craft, Social Studies, Physical Education, Health, Vocational Education, Science and TAFE Ceramics.

He has been a lively, creative force in our Art Department - bringing with him expertise in both print-making and jewellery which in turn has inspired both the Art staff and students to new heights in their projects. We shall miss him.



ROSEMARY CASSIDY

Rosemary has been a member of the teaching staff over an extended period of time. Initially she relieved in the Department of Mathematics when Bruce Ruthven was in charge, and from there took on the responsibilities of relief-teacher in the Department of Modern Languages. In due course she became a part-time teacher of Japanese.

As well as Japanese, Rosemary is a fluent speaker of German and her talent in languages has been utilised on many occasions by the librarians whenever translations from Japanese or German were needed. A person of widely diverse interests, Rosemary's ability on the keyboard is legendary amongst her piano students, several of whom have gone on to distinguish themselves in the field of music.

A keen bushwalker and communicant with the natural environment, Rosemary together with her husband and daughter devotes much of her leisure time to exploring and enjoying the wonders of nature. Following a freak accident which resulted in her mobility being somewhat curtailed, Rosemary has been unable to continue her teaching commitment.

DAVID MURRAY

Mr David Murray joined the Social Science Department at the beginning of second semester when Mr Terry MacGill commenced a period of long service leave.

David's move into teaching after a successful career in business in the UK represented a committed career choice and his enthusiasm for teaching and his sincere desire to assist boys in their learning and with their pastoral needs were clearly apparent from the first few days of his appointment.

His experiences outside educational institutions allowed him to bring a refreshing perspective to the facilitation of learning

and his innovative and uninhibited approach to teaching allowed him to pilot new strategies. His humour and perceptiveness have been greatly appreciated by his colleagues in the Social Science Department and Wolsey House where his energy and concern for his tutees were indicative of his total involvement in school life.

David leaves Christ Church Grammar School to move on to other challenges in teaching.



REBECCA SHEPHERD

Rebecca had already experienced the atmosphere of the school as a student teacher in 1994 before her appointment to a one year temporary position at the commencement of this year. In the interim, she worked with the Education Department and her move into the Independent sector reflected her desire to broaden her teaching experience.

The Social Science Department has

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benefited from her contributions to course design, particularly in Year Nine History, and her input into professional

debates at a time when it has been implementing significant changes to the curriculum. As a young teacher with fresh perspectives Rebecca was able to offer valuable opinions on the nature and direction of those changes. Her involvement and high level of interest in current educational thinking were evident to the end of her appointment reflecting her professionalism and dedication.

A change of direction may be in the offing as Rebecca contemplates a possible move into the area of educational research and she leaves with the sincere thanks of her colleagues in the Social Science Department and Noake House for her contribution to the educational, pastoral and co-curricular programmes at the school.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

STAFF NOTES

The Physical Education Department has had a new look team in 1996.

Roger Bayly has been on leave, travelling Australia with his family, and he has been replaced by Peter Burt.

Peter Burt is an old boy of Scotch where he was a School Prefect, Captain of 1st XVIII football and Vice-Captain of 1st XI cricket. He completed a Bachelor of Physical Education and Diploma in Education at UWA. He has extensive experience coaching sport at John XXIII College, Scotch College, Perth Wildcats (trainer) and Camp America. He has been enthusiastic and popular, contributing in the sport programme, Venture and Pastoral Care as a Romsey Tutor. We are very sorry to lose him.

Brian Marsland left at the end of Term Two and took up a position at George St, Junior High School, Fredericton, New Brunswick, Canada. He exchanged with Hector Roach.

Hector Roach has an extensive background in Physical Education, Biology, Science and Outdoor

Education and Environmental Studies. He was an asset on Venture and has made a fine contribution to CCGS life.

Blair Hill with his wife **Alicia Hill** has also exchanged for a year to Dulwich College, London.

John Cooper and his wife **Adrienne Linfield**, from Dulwich College are joining the Christ Church Staff. John has taken over Blair Hill's classes very efficiently giving an English perspective to Physical Education. Adrienne has taken over Grade Two in the preparatory School, Alicia Hill's class. We hope that both new staff members have a very happy year with us.



JOHN WATTS

School Accountant (1976-1995)

John was born within the sound of Bow Bells in North London so he is a genuine cockney. He vividly remembers the Battle of Britain when it was possible to read a newspaper at night from the light of incendiary fires. His parents were fatalistic and spurned the underground shelters and safety in favour of unbroken sleep. His street did receive a direct hit from a V2 bomb before the end of the war and his home and others were badly damaged. John is now the last of his family and one retirement task he plans is to write his autobiography for Sam, his infant grandson. It should be worth reading. He might start with his grandfather who was chef at the Inns of Court and chairman of the Old Time Music Hall at Charing Cross.

This association might have something to do with John's life-long love of music. He has been a mainstay in the WA Gilbert and Sullivan Society, beginning as secretary, then serving as treasurer and president. Now he is a life member. His tenor roles in the chorus of *The Mikado* and the *The Gondoliers* are legendary.

In the 1980s with others, he formed his own amateur company known as The Perth Players. This was a successful venture producing at least two shows a year and touring weekends. John personally directed *Salad Days* and *The Boy Friend*, and acted in shows such as *Cabaret*, *Something Funny Happened on the Way to the Forum* and *The Student Prince*. All this came about while he was in Perth working at Christ Church.

As a boy his annual travels comprised a working holiday to the hop fields of Kent and mixing with the gypsies or fighting in amateur boxing bouts before large crowds, with dinner suited patrons around the ring, at romantic places like Bethnal Green.

At eighteen he was called up for British National Service and was stationed in Yorkshire in 1949. Winter was so cold and conditions so harsh that he recalls using a cup of tea for shaving. It was the only hot water available. In 1950 he was a member of occupying forces in Germany near Belsen concentration camp.

John migrated to Australia in 1954. He discovered an interest in accounting from a book he found in a London shop and read on the ship. The boy who left school at fourteen began studying accounting at night school and then joined the Shell Company of Australia as an Accounts Clerk. From there he went to Media Processing and Auditing and Public Relations. He left Shell Australia to join Christ Church and a second career.

As an administration staffer for twenty years he has become well known to all as accountant and payroll officer. His wonderful sense of humour is greatly appreciated.

He has loved the school for the people with whom he has worked and his contact with the boys through the bookroom. We have lost a loyal, efficient and warm character.

We wish John and his wife, Lorraine, many years of happy retirement as he pursues his interests of golf, travel, woodwork (mainly toys for Sam), writing and of course all the music shows in town.

RENTAS

In recent years Christ Church staff room has been considerably enriched by the presence of young, enthusiastic visitors who spend varying lengths of time with

us assisting in key areas of school life. Most come from overseas, live in the Renta-a-Dome, across Queenslea Drive from the school, and leave us to start or resume university courses in their home country. They develop wonderful rapport as a group, make firm friendships with the staff with whom they work, and help many of the boys, especially in the co-curricular activities.

It is interesting to note their backgrounds and the wide range of their contributions within the school. In 1996 just one came from interstate. Owen Stock arrived from South Australia and began working in the Music Department, and the Science Department as an assistant in biology. The Koorringal assistants are often from the eastern states gaining experiences of Western Australia's outdoor education programme. (They are mentioned in the Koorringal section).

The largest contingent of Rentas was from the United Kingdom. Piers Curran, Matthew Rafferty and Sutch assisted in the Preparatory School. Chris Bloor worked in the School Science Department and coached the Year 10A Hockey team. Matthew Bowes and Richard Kennedy joined the Physical Education Department, while Al Southey and Emily Compton helped with Drama at Christ Church and St Mary's Anglican School.

Mate Foldhessy joined us from Hungary and quickly made friends with Akos Kovac, a retired head of the Physical Education Department who is still a member of the non-teaching staff. Akos was delighted to meet another Hungarian, particularly one interested in physical education.

Vi Phan was a busy assistant in the Social Science and Economics and Commerce Departments. He was our first visitor from Vietnam. He had made contact with Christ Church through association with the 1995 Business Studies tour of Asia.

Our resident Japanese assistants this year have been Taka Tsujimoto followed by Hajime Terazawa. The boys learning Japanese benefit considerably from contact with a second fluent Japanese speaker.

All our visitors threw themselves into their new environment and assigned roles with gusto. We have enjoyed their company and we wish them well for the future.

JOHN LEACH



FAREWELL TO JOHN LEACH

John Leach completed forty years of teaching this year, thirty-seven at Christ Church. He has taken on the position of Admissions Registrar from January 1997. Harold Woodall will continue as Admissions Registrar during Term One, which will be a change-over period. Harold retires in April.

John taught in the Preparatory School from 1958 - 1963. He moved to the Senior School and joined the English Department in 1964. He taught in England and Scotland in 1965 and 1966, but returned to CCGS in 1967 to become Master of the Middle School. For the last fourteen years he has been Housemaster of Romsey.

On 2nd December Romsey parents held a very well attended farewell in the Refectory. Current and past Romsey Prefects, past colleagues such as Akos Kovac, Don and Peggy MacLeod, Alan Keeley, Roy and Rae Morrison, Bob Woollett, Tony Burns, Gordon Peter and others joined Romsey Tutors, staff and parents for a memorable evening.

Joan Baldwin, mother of the 1996 Romsey Captain, David, made a presentation with these remarks:

To Mr John Leach

On behalf of the parents of Romsey students, I would like to express our appreciation for your leadership and encouragement over the years.

- *For your praise to the boys for a job well done - either in the sporting or educational or leadership pursuits.*
- *For your interest and concern for newcomers and difficult family situations.*
- *For your encouragement to have the Romsey team working together to attain high standards.*
- *For your foresight in planning money-raising events to help the less fortunate - such as leukemia research.*
- *For myself, I have enjoyed the last eight years associated through my children with Romsey. It has been a pleasure to work with you for Romsey functions.*

In thanking you we would also like to thank all the tutors for their interest, care and encouragement for our boys.

But to you, John, we particularly want to thank you for your leadership over the past years and to wish you well as you move on to another area of work at Christ Church.

JOHN NORRIS

YEAR IN BRIEF

Term 1



Romsey area at House Swimming



James Whittle in backstroke event



Head of the River Regatta



Coach with crew

January 31st Wednesday
Start of term 1

February 3rd Saturday
CCGS Regatta "Head of the Canning"

February 27th Tuesday
House Swimming Carnival at the Superdrome, first Beatty Cup competition for 1996. Hill won for the first time, followed closely by Queenslea.

March 8th Friday
Quads Swimming Carnival at the Superdrome. Christ Church won yet again.

March 15th Friday
PSA Swimming Inters. Christ Church placed second behind a strong Guilford team.

March 16th Saturday
Last PSA Summer Sport fixture, with CCGS winning the tennis Corr Cup for the second year running.

March 20-23rd
Drama Production:
Guy's Revolt

March 23rd Saturday
"Head of the River" Rowing Regatta. Christ Church finished 5th overall. However, this did not reflect the success of their season.

March 24th Sunday
OBA Summer Sports Day. The Old Boys haven't lost their touch yet!

March 25-31
Saibo Mabo visited with his wife and son.

March 29th Friday
Ben Gauntlett Fundraiser

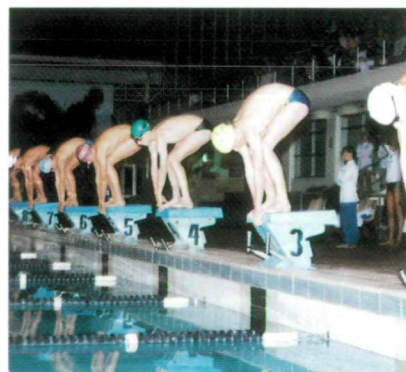
April 4th Thursday
End of Term 1



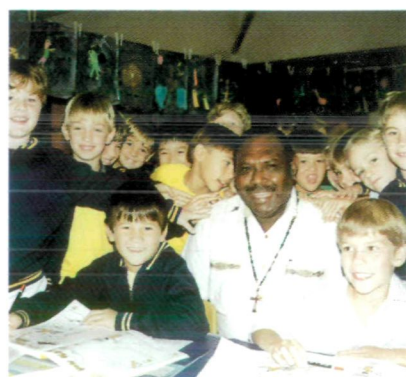
Jen Siab, House Swimming



Supporters at Inter School Swimming



A tense start



Saibo Mabo with a student group

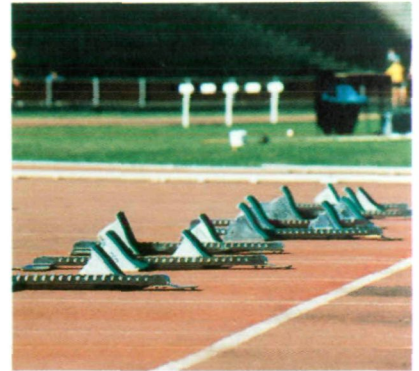


House Cross Country

April 23rd Tuesday
Start of Term 2

April 30th Tuesday
House Athletics Carnival at Perry Lakes. Queenslea won Akos Kovac Cup followed closely by Hill then Romsey.

May 13th Monday
House Cross Country. Craigie won its second shield for the year followed by Queenslea and Moyes.



Athletics Inters - "The Start"



House Cross Country

May 18th Saturday
Quads Athletics. Christ Church finished 3rd.

May 25th Saturday
PSA Inters Athletics. Christ Church came 5th, with a promising future.

May 30th Thursday
Prefects' Ball. Another excellent night held by the School Prefects.



Inters at Perry Lakes



Prefects' Ball

June 9th and 11th
Senior School House Winter Sports Carnival.

June 22nd - July 23rd
Cricket Tour to UK

July 4th Thursday
Term 2 ends



Some final tips from the coach



U.K. Cricket Group



Spectators at Perry Lakes Inters

YEAR IN BRIEF

Term 3



Man of La Mancha



Combined St Hilda's and Christ Church Orchestras



Middle School House Debating



House Arts Day

July 24th Wednesday
Start of Term 3

August 4th Sunday
Founder's Day Service

August 7th - 10th
Drama Production:
Man of La Mancha

August 16th Friday
Middle School House Winter Sports Carnival Finals. Romsey won its first shield for the year with Hill finishing second (combined results of middle and senior school).

August 16th Friday
Music Concert at Winthrop Hall, with St Hilda's

September 6th Friday
Choral and Orchestral Concert

September 9th Monday
House Chess, Debating, and Public Speaking finals. The debating final was won by Hill, Public Speaking by Romsey, and Hill and Craigie shared top position for chess. Overall, Romsey and Craigie shared honours in the Arts.

September 21st Saturday
Year 11 Dance. The Hollywood theme was a huge success.

September 26th Thursday
House Arts Day. Romsey won the music and Noake won the drama and the art. Noake won the House Arts Festival trophy.
End of Term 3



Combined Orchestra and Choir



Winter Sports Carnival, Hockey



Year Eleven Dance



House Arts Day Chess



Summer Carnival, Basketball

October 15th Tuesday
Start of Term 4

October 18th Friday
Middle School Summer Sports Carnival
Cadets: Headmaster's Parade

October 22nd Tuesday
Senior School Summer Sports Carnival. Hill finished 1st overall securing the Beatty Cup for 1996.



Summer Sports Carnival, Volleyball



Headmaster's Parade, Cadets

October 23rd - 26th
Drama production:
An Alien Stole My Skateboard

October 31st Thursday
Final Day for Year 12
Year 12 Valedictory Dinner

November 1st Friday
Induction of new School Prefects



Cadet Band

November 6th - 22nd
Tertiary Entrance Examinations

**November 22nd -
December 3rd**
Years 8 - 11 Exams

December 4th Wednesday
Advent Carol Service in the Chapel

December 6th Friday
Final Day
Speech Day for the Preparatory School
Speech Night for the Secondary School



Induction of the 1997 Prefects



Professor Simmons speaking at Year Twelve Final Assembly

December 7th and 8th
Prefects' Camp at Koorinal



Speech Night, School Chapel



Tim Phillips receives his prize from Ms June Williams.

Cricket Tour to the U.K.

After posing for numerous photographs and receiving the customary kisses and hugs from our parents, the 1996 C.C.G.S. Cricket Tour to the United Kingdom finally began. It was to be one whole month of fun including sightseeing, socialising and, of course, cricket.

The tour had an unusual beginning when our proposed three hour stopover in Hong Kong turned into fifteen hours. We were put up in a posh hotel for the remainder of the night (a whole two hours) and then, after a hot, muggy, sleepless night, we boarded our delayed plane early the next morning.

On arriving in London, we went straight to the hotel to catch up on some much needed sleep, made difficult by the fact that in the English summer the sun sets at 10 pm and rises at about 3 am.

Our time in London was spent sightseeing and shopping. We visited many historical sights, including the Tower of London, Big Ben, Lord's Cricket Ground, Buckingham Palace, the House of Lords, and, of course, Harrods. We also enjoyed a night out at the theatre with some of us seeing *Oliver* and others enjoying *Miss Saigon*. Many of the boys were disappointed to leave London, especially Charlie Quirk who had his heart set on seeing the ballet.

Our next stop was Eton College and Windsor Castle. After exploring the castle for a day we played our first game on tour. The result was an impressive draw against one of the top schoolboy sides in England. Brett Stacey and Tim Elsegood bowled well.

After a couple of disappointing games against St. Dunstan's and Dulwich College (despite Clint Pitman's magnificent knock of 97 n.o. and some great wicket-keeping by Gareth Gregory), we went to Duxford Air Museum. This was definitely the highlight of the tour for Michael O'Donnell, who fulfilled his dream of seeing a Spitfire. We also saw the famous Concorde.

On Day Eleven we found ourselves up against Felsted School in the final of the Eastbourne Cricket Festival. After beating Clifton the day before, with Brett Miller and Tristan Fraser named as best players, we were determined to

record a win against Felsted, but unfortunately the game was rained out.

We then moved on to Ampleforth, the home of *All Creatures Great and Small*. The game against Ampleforth was close and ended in a draw. Clint Pitman scored the first hundred on tour, with Tim Elsegood chipping in with the ball to take five wickets. Tyrone "iron gloves" Stott also lent a hand, taking a magnificent catch.

Durham, our next destination, was the highlight of the tour. We fielded two teams over the three days and despite our narrow losses it was a time of individual achievement. Mr McDonald made a century in the second team supported well by Greg Swan (44) and Philip Singh (22). Geoff Kuehne bamboozled the Durham side with his unpredictable mystery ball. In the First's game, Tim Elsegood scored a century, supported by a 40 n.o. from Imran "Guru" Valibhoy. Our three days in Durham were spent in high spirits with the cricket coming in a close second best.

Much to the group's disappointment we were now forced to leave Durham and head north to Scotland (not that we had anything against Scotland). We were disappointed to hear that James Allenby was to depart our tour to join his cousin Robert Allenby (pro-golfer) at the Scottish Open. However, when he returned with signed balls and gloves from his cousin he was forgiven.

The tour of Scotland began in Edinburgh, where we had a free day which was spent purchasing numerous tea towels for our awaiting grandparents in Perth. We also visited

some historical sites.

After narrowly defeating the East of Scotland Under Seventeen side by one run, we were on a mission to finish our tour with a win. There was no holding back and we quickly scored our 245 runs in 45 overs. It was then the turn of our bowling attack to impress the natives as we destroyed their batting attack for 81 runs. Our star import Yen Wen Chen spun a web to take two wickets for four runs. It was a great team effort and a great way to end the cricketing part of the tour.

On our way back to London and Heathrow Airport we stopped off at Oxford to see the famous Christ Church College after which our school is named.

Upon arriving in Hong Kong again all that was on our minds was shopping. The final night's unforgettable tour dinner topped off what had been a great cricket tour to the UK and HK.

Many thanks must go to the three teachers and coach who accompanied us on tour, Ms Day, Mr House, Mr McDonald and Mr Wishart. The boys would also like to thank all of the parents who put in so much of their time and effort to raise money and make this tour an unforgettable experience. It was not only the three wins, three losses and five draws that made the tour memorable, but also the exposure to different cultures and scenery and the comradeship amongst the boys.

DAVID HOPPE

Tour Vice-Captain



The match at Ampleforth.

Japanese Trip

On the 24th of September, the 1996 Japanese Tour group met at Perth International Airport from where we left for Hong Kong. During our three day stay in this busy city, we were looked after very well by King George V School (KGV) and our host families.

We went to Ocean Park and, even though there were not many rides, they were really fast and exciting. We explored the Night Markets where goods were cheap, but usually fake, and also went sightseeing and shopping in large complexes. Everyone enjoyed using Hong Kong's transportation including the train and ferry across the harbour.

On the 27th, we left for Osaka, where we were amazed by the huge airport, which had many shops and was just like a department store. The most incredible thing is that it is situated on a man-made island in the middle of Osaka Bay. It was here that we first learnt that Japan is an expensive country. Teachers from our host school, Hotoku Gakuen, fetched us from the airport. Later all six of us were picked up by our hosts who were very friendly.

Hotoku Gakuen is a very famous private boys' sporting school in Japan and it is especially renowned for its Baseball and Sumo Wrestling. Most of the students are big and tall. On our first Sunday in Japan, it was Hotoku's sports day and all of us participated in some events. Their sports day is purely for fun except for the relay in which we also participated, coming fourth out of seven. Overall the day was quite enjoyable.

Everyone participated in a few of his host's classes with P.E. being the most enjoyable as we could not understand any of the other classes. In most classes half of the boys take notes while the teacher is talking; the other half go to sleep. Boys from Hotoku have training on every night for the sport or the activity that they do, as well as a half day of school on Saturdays. Mr Jarvis arranged a few special classes for us including Japanese, Kanji, Mathematics, History, Geography, Social Science, Sumo Wrestling, Japanese Fencing and Cooking.

We had five days of school in Hotoku and the rest of our time was spent in Kobe. We went to castles, temples,



JAPANESE LANGUAGES TOUR GROUP

David Sly; Mark Shirley; Michael Chen; Mr Andrew Jarvis; Brendon Archer; Ryan King.

Kobe City and Osaka City, as well as to the world famous "Ring of Fire" aquarium which has two whale sharks. One of the highlights was going to Nara and visiting its famous temples. In Nara we saw the famous Big Buddha statue and also the oldest wooden building in the world. We also fed deer outside one of the temples. The castles that we visited were very interesting and well structured for battles. Some also had wooden floors that made loud noises when someone stepped on them and this was used in the olden days to warn the owners of the castles of intruders. During the visits to old historic sites, many people asked to have their photos taken with us, as they really like foreigners. In the cities we rode the cable car, went to department stores, many different restaurants and did lots of shopping. By then, we had all tried some Japanese food and enjoyed it, but most of us still preferred fast food.

Sadly our two weeks in Kobe passed quickly and on the 12th of October we left Kobe for Kyoto by train. It was good that Kyoto is only a few hours away as we had to stand during most of the train ride and throughout the tour we learnt that it is never easy to get a seat on Japanese trains.

When we arrived at Kyoto, we quickly got to our hotel and then visited a castle, with rain unfortunately marring this outing. On the second day in Kyoto, we visited a really nice Japanese styled garden. We also went to Kyoto City later in the day and played ten pin bowling.

On the 14th we left Kyoto for Tokyo, leaving our hotel early in the morning as we had an early Shinkansen (bullet train) to catch. The ride was a little bit

disappointing as it started to rain and we were not able to see Mount Fuji during the ride. The journey took about three hours and when we got to Tokyo the city looked very exciting as it was very big and crowded. There, we visited Akihabara which was the electronic city and also Tokyo Disneyland. Both of these places were very exciting, especially Disneyland. We also enjoyed going to the twenty-four hour mini marts near our hotel and the nearby arcade.

We arrived back in Perth on the 19th of October, early in the morning after transferring from Hong Kong. All agreed the tour, the first from our school to Japan in five years, was very enjoyable.

ANDREW JARVIS

Hong Kong - Japanese Tennis Tour

The third term vacation saw a group of students from Christ Church, together with staff members, Mr Peter Rickey and Mr Peter Brien, leave on a trip for Hong Kong and Yangawa City in Japan on a sporting and cultural tour. In both cities members of the group were billeted with local families, and this gave them ample opportunity to experience first hand the home life of the local people.

Hong Kong was extremely humid, but that did not dampen the enthusiasm of the group. Although in the tennis sphere the competition was not strong, the shopping more than compensated. After visiting the well-known shopping meccas of Temple Street, Mon Kok and Stanley Markets, the group still

had a few dollars to spend at Tsim Sha Tsui and Kowloon City. The staff and students of King George V School made us feel very welcome and relaxed.

In contrast the Japanese component of the trip proved to be vastly different, as the host school, Yangawa High School, which has a relationship with Christ Church, is a specialist tennis school. Here the Christ Church players more than met their match and the games, although hard, were played in the friendliest atmosphere, but with neither side willing to concede a point without a battle. The students at this school who were to be our hosts belonged to an international group and all had spent some time out of Japan. They were able to speak some English, which proved to be a great help regarding communications. These students were the perfect hosts as they had tremendous good humour and were warm and generous in every way possible. The Christ Church boys were introduced to Japanese culture in many ways which included visiting a Japanese museum of ancient crafts, partaking in a tea ceremony and an evening on a gondola on a trip around the canals of the city.

A boisterous welcome party had greeted us upon our arrival and a warm, sincere farewell saw the group leave Japan having made many friends and with a strong desire to return in the future.

PETER BRIEN

CCGS/MLC *Red Centre Expedition*

The CCGS/MLC Red Centre Expedition was the brainchild of Mr Allan Hallett and Mr John Oxnam, both very good friends from their years of teaching together at Christ Church before Mr Oxnam jumped the fence to MLC. From the third week of Term Three six Christ Church boys followed Mr Oxnam's example and with the encouragement of Mr Hallett we too jumped the fence, during lunchtimes, and headed into the MLC grounds. Making a few calculations, we realised that we were outnumbered quite badly (sixteen girls) and were unsure about how to react to this.

After a few weeks of meeting we were gathered on the MLC oval. This was an exciting day for the girls as they were introduced to legendary bus driver, Eno. The boys were introduced to the other two fearless leaders, Steve and Leonie Jongenelis.

The first highlight of the trip had to be Eno's short (an hour and a half) rundown on the rules of the bus. But the first day really belonged to the Kapunda Gold Mine. This also included being shown the very large and expensive equipment used, but we all agreed that our favourite piece of equipment was the Bogg Controller.

Day Three was spent crossing the border into South Australia. It was our first look at the very intimidating Great Australian Bight, where, before getting off the coach, strict

instructions were given about not standing within twenty metres of the edge. Our leaders did not want the job of rescuing anyone drowning in the sea, that is if we managed not to be taken by one of the many sharks that roam this part of the ocean after somehow surviving the fall from the rocky cliff. This was soon forgotten as we all ventured closer and closer to the edge to see the waves breaking on the rocks. If you want to feel insignificant then the Bight is the place for you!

The part of the expedition which will never be forgotten by any of us was 'that short-cut' to Coober Pedy. By that time the rain was leaving its mark on the gravel road in the form of giant pools of water. The short-cut was no more! The coach had become bogged. After laughing about it for a while we soon realised how serious the situation was. It was around 11pm and there was no light in sight. Mr and Mrs Jongenelis were the first to jump to the rescue of the coach. Before we knew what was happening they were preparing to push the bus out. We joined them and after about ten minutes we were on our way once more. Within twenty minutes we were again not moving due to a mixture of gravel and water. After forty minutes and much shovelling we were finally headed for Coober Pedy.

Reaching Coober Pedy after more than twenty hours on the coach, we discovered that we were to be living underground for the next two days. Most of the houses in Coober Pedy are built underground. This gives the houses incredible insulation and it also enables you to sleep in total darkness no matter what the time of day. One of the girls used this to her advantage, sleeping for more than ninety percent of the time we were there.

From Coober Pedy it was off to Alice Springs where we spent the first three days hiking through the countryside under the guidance of a naturalist, Stuart Traynor, who showed us many interesting things and gave us a wonderful introduction to the stars on the first night of the hike.

Once back at Alice Springs we returned to our base camp at St. Phillips College where we spent some of our time preparing for the Henley-on-Todd Regatta which is held once a year with people from all around the country running down a dry river bed, usually carrying boats.

The next part of the tour was to Ayers Rock. This was what we had come to see. Our first night was spent watching in awe as the sun set over the Rock.



Paul Stewart, Nicholas Averbuj, Nathan Webb, Jonathan Ferguson and Mark Evans with their Japanese hosts at the welcome party.



Alex Fletcher, Ben Simmon-Toft and Tobias Lossei.

The view was simply breathtaking. The next day was what we had been waiting for. After reading a plaque dedicated to the number of people who had not made it back, we began our climb up the Rock which (as we soon discovered) is very difficult. Gale force winds did their best to knock us back down, but it was all worth it as we enjoyed the unique experience of eating breakfast on top of the Rock.

Surely though the moment which was to be the most incredible of the trip was when Eno's beloved coach broke down on the return trip and we were forced to spend seven hours in Kalgoorlie. This gave us the chance to see the sights of Kalgoorlie by night!

Thanks must go to Mr Hallett and Mr Oxnam without whom the trip would never have happened; Mr and Mrs Jongenelis, who managed to take care of our needs; the headmaster of St. Phillips, Chris Tudor, who so kindly allowed us to camp on the school grounds; and finally to Eno who drives a bus like no other!

HEATH BENTLEY

Ski Trip

Far too early on Saturday the 6th of July, a motley crew assembled at the domestic terminal of Perth Airport. There was an air of excitement and wonder as the CCGS 'Powder hounds', some new recruits and some old hands, jelled to form an awesome team ready to battle the harsh conditions of the alpine terrain. Everyone was on the edge of his seat as the plane lifted off the runway, headed for Thredbo (... via Adelaide ... via

Sydney ... via Canberra ... via Jinderbine)!

Once at Thredbo, after a cold night at Jinderbine, we were straight onto the slopes for our first lesson. With ski lessons over, we were strained into groups led by Mr McGurk, Dr Mackay and Mr Clarke. That night we had a lecture about safety on the mountain.

One of the main problems was the lack of snow-fall which meant that we were faced with incredibly icy conditions. The result of this was that falls were not as much fun as they usually are, and the runs were often upgraded to higher difficulty levels. Unfortunately, the lack of snow also meant that we had to be kept on shorter leashes than normal because of the risk of injury. Luckily, the weather was extremely cold and so snow could be made all night and well into the morning. Still it was no substitute for the real thing.

In constant anticipation of snow, we braved the icy conditions, and the company of 'Kamikaze' Kendall, who seemed to take great pleasure in careering down the mountain on his stomach with ski poles flailing in all directions. Even in the non-snowy conditions, which could have dampened the spirits of other travellers, we found a silver lining in the metaphorical dark cloud: the blue sky was always very pleasant and we all became much improved skiers in face of the tough conditions.

Apart from a few teething problems, probably brought about by the stresses of the long journey and the excitement of the snow, the group settled down

into a steady routine of lessons and skiing with snow boarding an occasional alteration to the programme. Our mountain guide, Mike, was constantly on his toes to make sure everything went smoothly. He did a great job in keeping us happy all week.

To occupy the night-time hours many amusements were pursued. A pool volleyball contest was arranged one night, but had to be abandoned because of the extremely cold conditions. Another attraction was the table pool championship at the end of which the winner had to face a computer skiing contest against the teachers. Although Mr Clarke failed in this domain, he far surpassed us all in real skiing ability and (as far as I know) did not take a fall.

At the end of the trip prizes were given to standout characters and we also awarded some unofficial prizes of our own. Mr Clarke won the 'best impersonation of an animated character' award with his uncanny physical resemblance to Beavis of *Beavis and Butthead*. He was closely followed by Sam Brockis whose excruciatingly slow skiing style, making the best use possible of the snow-plow, earned him the label of Mr Plow, a character from *The Simpsons*. In the best dressed category Dr Mackay was a contender with her brilliant pink skiing outfit and Justin Fagents was also snapping at the heels of the victor with his 'idiot' hat. However, the clear winner was Nigel '70s' Taylor, whose alpine attire consisted entirely of artifacts obtained from a family friend.

I would like to thank (on behalf of my fellow 'Powder hounds') Mr Clarke, Dr Mackay and Mr McGurk, all of whom showed an enormous amount of concern for us throughout the duration of the ski-trip (especially since the conditions were relatively dangerous this year), for making the trip possible. I would urge all boys, if possible, to try to go on a trip like this next year as it is a great deal of fun and it provides opportunities not only in learning to ski, but also for getting to know a few more people across all year groups in the school.

GEORGE MARSHALL

SV Concordia

Term One saw the arrival of the Canadian square rig sailing vessel *Concordia* in Fremantle. The ship is a 'Class Afloat' for up to forty-five students aged around seventeen or eighteen. They travel the world visiting foreign ports and finding out first hand about the cultures of the countries they visit. In between ports there is a lot of class work in English, Mathematics, Science, Anthropology and Nautical Studies in preparation for the Canadian equivalent of our TEE.

The ship contacted the school looking at establishing a rapport for both students and teachers alike. An offer for seven students and one teacher to travel to Adelaide on the ship was accepted with some excitement and the positions were filled quickly from the Year Eleven and Twelve Nautical Studies classes. It was a rare opportunity for those students to gain real life experience at sea.

We boarded the *Concordia* at 4 pm on Saturday, 9th March. We spent a few hours of familiarising ourselves with the ship and with the students and then we received our lessons on safety. After one of the few fresh meals of the trip, we were let out with a midnight curfew.

The next morning, all confident that we were not going to get seasick, we said our farewells and powered out of Fremantle Harbour, straight into a thirty knot westerly. Shortly after passing Rottnest, the sea sickness set in and the next two days were spent either hanging off the stern or hiding in bed.

By Tuesday most of us had found our sea-legs. We were still in rough seas and, as we changed course, the wind swung around with us. Once again we were heading straight into the breeze. We had been going two days, had only just rounded the cape and were way behind time.

It was on this day we participated in our first school lessons. The curriculum is a mixture of Year Eleven and Twelve work, but some students were already high school graduates. Around five hours a day are devoted to lessons, each sixty minutes long. Two hours of daylight each day are spent doing "Daywatch", during which time maintenance on the ship is carried out, while another two hours are spent each night doing a "Mariner's Watch" or "Nightwatch". Any other time you had during the day was yours. Sleeping was probably the most common activity during these times.



The Christ Church Nautical Studies party on board the *Concordia*. Backrow: Mr R.A. Jensen and M.J. Carter. Front: D.J. Anderson, G.K. Lloyd, D.R. Hillen, T. Bates, C.T. Pitman, S.B. Wandel.

On Wednesday Greg Lloyd emerged from his cabin for a brief ten minutes, only to disappear once again with another bout of seasickness. By then everyone else was tuned in with the routine of the ship. We began to miss land and dreamt of being somewhere where everything wasn't moving.

On Friday excitement kicked in as our light easterly turned into a raging storm with forty knot westerlies. We raised most sails and surfed the eight metre swell towards Adelaide, doing around fourteen knots - not bad for five hundred tonnes of steel. We covered over four hundred and sixty kilometres over the next twenty hours. Waves were breaking over the ship, and if we wanted to go outside, we had to wear a harness. One wave sent the ship on a sixty-five degree roll. Sleeping that night was impossible - staying in the bunk was a challenge in itself, with life jackets propping us up, as we spent the night rolling up the walls before rolling back up the almost vertical mattresses.

The wind dropped slightly the next day, although we still had to face the swell, and by Sunday it was considerably calmer. (Greg finally started feeling better.) On Monday there was absolutely no wind and we saw the land for the first time in seven days.

Kangaroo Island appeared on the horizon as we motored towards Port Adelaide. By now everyone was anxious to get there. The day was spent cleaning the ship and preparing to dock. This was made more enjoyable by frequent visits from dolphins, performing their "aqua-batics" inches from the bow of the ship.

On Tuesday morning we were greeted by a Channel Nine helicopter and two other tall ships. We all went aloft as we headed into the port with Scott Wandel, Duncan Hillen, Clinton Pitman and myself right at the top, a hundred and thirty feet from the water.

However, the event was spoilt by the rain. I was still anxious to get off the ship, although sad that our voyage was over.

The following day we took leave of fellow members of our crew as they went to taste wine in the Hunter Valley. It was a sad time as we said our goodbyes. All of us had made many good friends on the *Concordia*.

Mr Jensen, in fact, had enjoyed the trip so much he applied for a position on the professional crew of the *Concordia* for the first semester of 1997 as part of his long service leave. With twenty years in the Royal Australian Navy as a shipwright followed by a further eleven years at Christ Church teaching Industrial Arts, Nautical Studies and Sailing, he obviously brings considerable experience with him to the ship. He will also experience a very different way of teaching while travelling from Kuala Lumpur in Malaysia to Copenhagen in Denmark via the Mediterranean.

Our journey to Adelaide on the *Concordia* was an unbelievable experience. I thoroughly enjoyed it and I hope more Christ Church students will have the opportunity, enjoyed by the seven of us and Mr Jensen, in the future.

TAV BATES

Thailand Humanitarian Aid Project

The village of Ban Huey Pong Lao in Northern Thailand now has a clean water supply thanks to the effort of the Ruamkhamputana Foundation (based in Thailand) and all the Christ Church supporters who gave so generously to raise money for the materials for the construction of the project.

The Thailand Aid Project of January 1996 was a success. This can be gauged in terms of the fact that the fourteen members of the Christ Church team completed the new fresh water supply with time to spare, in terms of how everyone got along with the Karen tribe members and in terms of how the trip opened our eyes to a completely different culture.

The project itself started off with the acquisition of about five kilometres of pipe, then involved the building of a small dam, the digging of trenches and the laying of pipes in the village and from the dam. On the first day carrying bags of cement from the 4WD to the source, 400 metres away, really was a sign of how much work was ahead of us. The distance from the dam to the storage tanks in the village was more than four and a half kilometres, a big challenge. The tools used at first appeared technologically backward, but when we saw an elderly Karen woman shift more earth with a right-angled hoe in five minutes than we could in thirty, we began to appreciate the amount of technique

involved. However, we soon got a kind of routine going and things moved along quite smoothly.

Our days started relatively early in the morning with the sound of the villagers going to church. They are Catholics and we stayed at the house the priest uses when he is visiting (it is right next to the chapel). The morning shift would then have some breakfast prepared by one of the staff members. It was usually an egg dish. (Imagine scrambled eggs for two weeks!) Then they would walk the four-odd kilometres to the source or to where the trenches reached. The afternoon shift could get up a little later (so as not to cause a bottle neck at the food preparation counter), and then after breakfast have some free time to wash clothes, wash themselves or just sit back and relax. At lunch time the two shifts would swap. Normally at the end of the day we could get the younger members of the tribe to play soccer with us. That was a bit of fun.

One of the main hurdles I thought we were going to encounter was how everyone was going to get along with each other. Suffice it to say we all made some new friends, and it was not much of an issue.

The Thai connection for the group was through Paul Girling, an interesting Englishman; his sidekick, James, a volunteer also from England; and Salahay, a member of the Karen tribe, educated in the Western way. Salahay was the 'engineer' and Paul was a constant source of good humour.

One thing I think the students found interesting was living with staff members, Mr and Mrs Norris and Mr



Paul Prosser celebrates the arrival of the first water to the village.

and Mrs Evans, for the two weeks we were in the village. We saw sides of them we never wish to see again! But seriously, the staff members were definitely part of the team, and we all got along quite well. One note: Mr Evans had the initiative to take a cordless drill, with buffing attachment, to clean his shoes!

Some interesting things that happened were: a visit from James's father; an introduction to 'rice whisky' (don't ask) and the splendid barbecue the villagers put on for us on the last night. (They slaughtered a buffalo. Its value is the equivalent of a family car in Australia.) Our trip concluded with a week in Pataya to recover and to sightsee.

The week in Pataya was a culture shock for some. At night the tourist city was aglow with fluorescent pink lights. Some members of the group particularly enjoyed themselves.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Mr Madin and the school for all the support they gave us in the fund raising of 1995. Also the student members of the group would like to thank the staff for putting up with us for the three weeks. If such an opportunity presents itself in the future, I would strongly advise Year Eleven students to get fully involved if they can. It was a wonderful trip for us and an experience that we will never forget.

Thailand Trip Members:

Vince and Judy Evans (Tour Leaders), John and Heather Norris (Tour Leaders), Sam Gunn (Old Boy), Phil Hutchison, Paul Prosser, Simon Ketjen, Glen Fuller, Charles Brearley, Matthew Rowe, Bruce Rudeforth, Jiro Fujioka, Bryn Jones.



Mrs Norris and Paul Prosser with Salahay.

GLEN FULLER

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Nicholas Calkin
Glen Fuller
Scott Gibson
Simon Howard
David Loh
Alan Niven
John-Paul Olivier
Marcus Prosser
Bruce Rudeforth
Brett Stacey
Peter Tan
Graham Treasure
Anthony Webb
Jeremy Wisdom

Honours:
Tav Bates
Simon Howard
David McPharlin

ATH

Simon Bell
Chris Bingemann
Jaxon Crabb
Matthew Gabriele
Richard Howard
Philip Hutchison
David McPharlin
Benjamin O'Brien
Timothy Phillips
David Rowlands
Peter Ryan
Timothy Stokes
David Thompson
Robert Venn
Timothy Wishaw

Glen Fuller
Richard Howard
Jeremy Wisdom

The members of the Christ Church Athletics Squad realised when they started training that it would be a hard task to match last year's performances, and, in the same context, had trouble matching the intensity and attitude of last year's team. It was encouraging to see the level of spirit in the younger athletes, who arrived in force. This shows a promising future for athletics at Christ Church.

The athletics season began in Week Eight when the boys donned their singlets to take part in the popular House Athletics Carnival. Queenslea beat off a determinedly challenging Hill team to take the Akos Kovacs Shield for the second year in a row. This event impressed the selectors and was a good build-up to the Athletics camp.

Four days after the House Carnival was the Hale meet, in which boys had the opportunity to pit their efforts

against athletes from Scotch, Wesley and Hale. The event was a non-competitive meet, but gave the boys the chance to see where they stood against competitors from other schools. Open athlete Peter Ryan ran a fine 200m taking out first place, while Glen Fuller slew the competition in the Open Discus. The Open age group as a whole led by example.

Next on the agenda was the Athletics Challenge meet at McGillivray. This gave athletes a final opportunity to challenge for the respective events. It also was a good dress rehearsal for the Quads the following week.

The Quads is seen as an essential lead-up to the Inters. Unfortunately, the attitude around the Christ Church camp didn't reflect the amount of talent we had. Except for a few noted individual performances, the team left Guildford disappointed. Glen Fuller's performance was a shining light as he

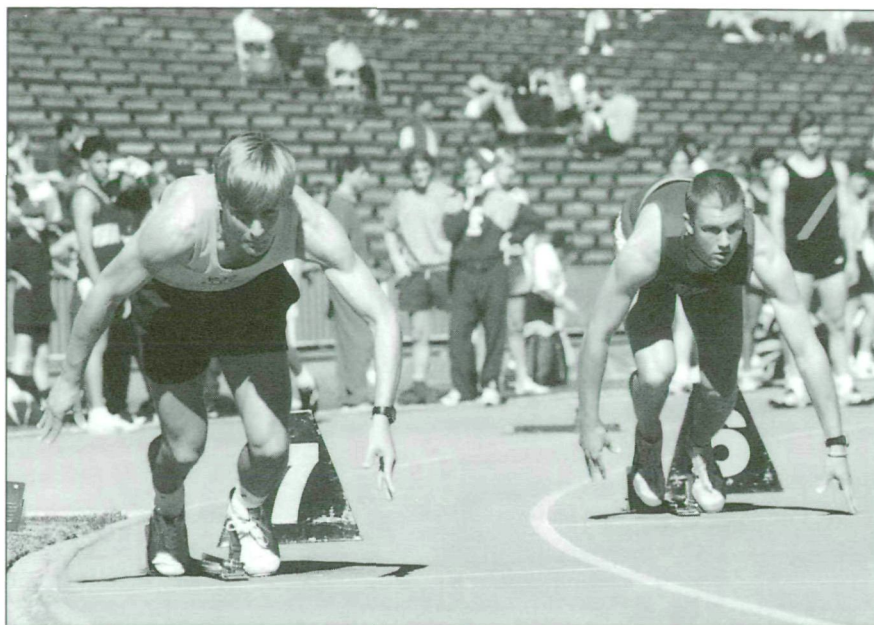
broke the school record and narrowly missed out on the Quads Open Discus record. The discus throwers in general showed how hard they had been training during the morning sessions, with all putting in good performances. Mention should also be made of the distance runners whose dedication was apparent from their impressive all round effort.

On Saturday, 25th May, the big day arrived. There was a distinct air of team unity on the bus to Perry Lakes and during the warm-up. The motivational skills of Mr Hill and the efforts of the person who was playing Metallica on the bus should be credited with firing up the team for a hard day of competition. The team put in a performance which made the Christ Church fans in the stands proud. The result of fifth place didn't give the athletes credit for their efforts on the day. The distance runners once again showed that they are a force in the PSA with good performances across the board. Particularly memorable were Tav Bates and David McPharlin's one-two finish in the 1500m and Jeremy Wisdom's efforts throughout the day in the 800m, 1500m and 3000m.

This season has been rewarding for all concerned, and in this sense it should be regarded as a success. Mr Hill



John-Paul Olivier in action.



Ready, set, go! Simon Philippides takes off.

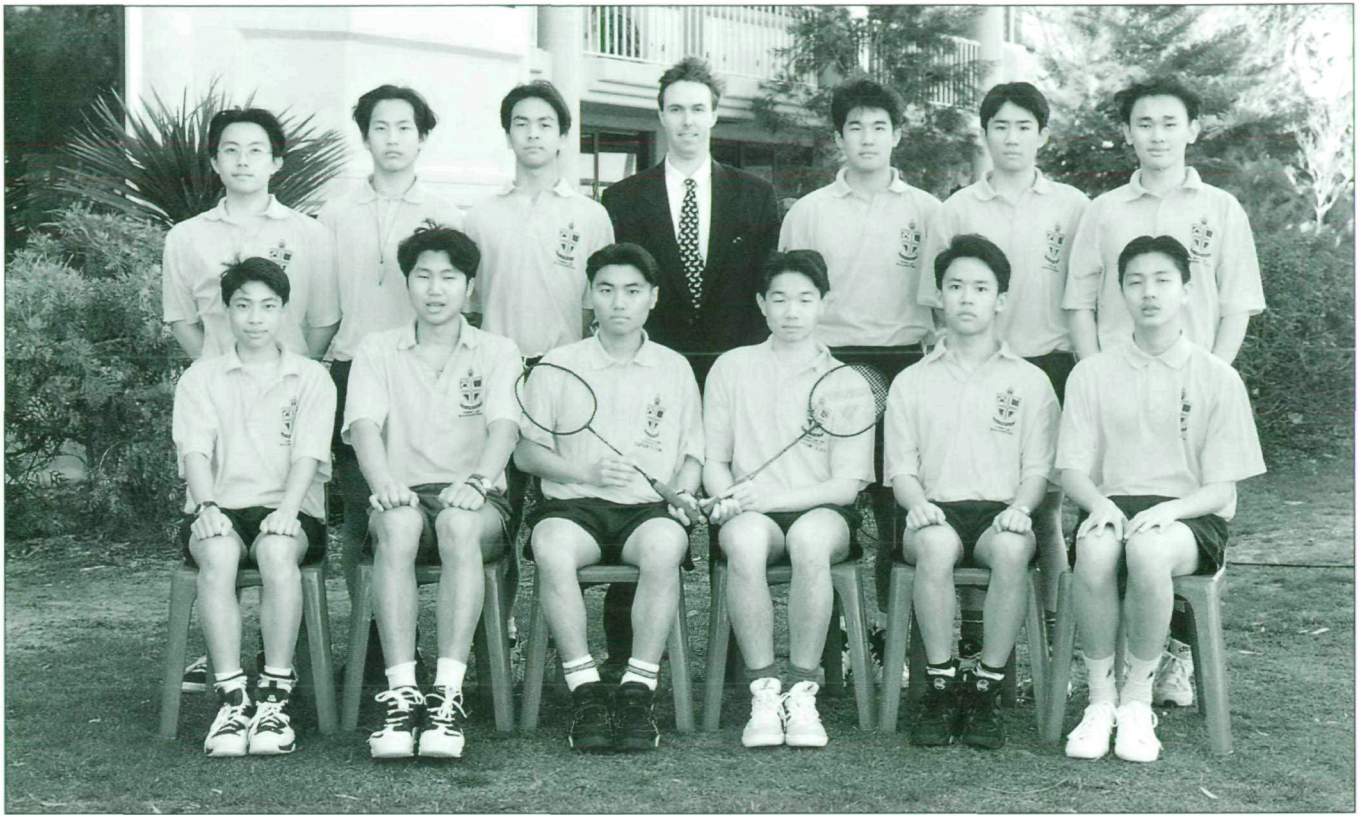


Reaching heights for CCGS.

certainly had the toughest job in athletics this year, filling in the gap created by Mr Bayly's absence. Mr Hill put in an outstanding effort all season and many thanks must go to him. The efforts of all the other coaches should be acknowledged as well, especially the out of school coaches who gave up their time to share their knowledge. Many people don't realise the effort put in by the coaches; they are in a sense the unsung heroes of the team.

Athletics at Christ Church has been rewarding and something that will stay with us all our lives. As we take our leave, we urge younger athletes to grasp the opportunities that are provided and wish the 1997 team the best of luck.

SIMON HOWARD
Captain of Athletics



BADMINTON

REAR (R-L): K.P. Liew; C.Y. Yu; H. Kurnia; Mr P.L.R. Murray; H.S.P. Su; C.W. Su; P.H. Cheng. FRONT: J.W.K. Wong; C.H. Liao; K.L. Tan; K.W. Kua; K.H.K. Fong; B.T. Seryadi.

Captain:
Ken Tan

Vice-Captain:
Ken Kua

Colours:
Ken Kua
Handy Kurnia
Jack Liao
Bobby Seryadi
C.W. (Bob) Su
H.S.P. (Paul) Su
Ken Tan
Justin Wong

Honours:
Ken Kua
Ken Tan

Results of First XII

Round 1	18 - 0
Round 2	14 - 4
Round 3	13 - 6
Round 4	3 - 15
Round 5	16 - 2
Round 6	8 - 10
Round 7	16 - 2

Badminton continued its steady rise in popularity and status during 1996. Much of the foundations for this growth were set down by Mrs Barbara Slater who, after a number of dedicated years as Teacher-in-Charge



of Badminton, left the school at the end of 1995. The enthusiasm and commitment shown by the players is reflected in the results of both the 1st and 2nd XII.

This season we were fortunate to obtain the coaching services of Yu Min Chen, a Chinese National champion who was working in Perth for six months with State Squad players. Yu Min's knowledge and expertise proved to be extremely valuable and he helped players with both skills and match strategies.

The 1st XII was guided to a successful season by the leadership of captain Ken Tan and vice-captain Ken Kua. Both boys not only performed well on the court, but showed outstanding organisational skills. The 1st XII had only two losses during the winter season, placing them second overall. It was the depth of the team rather than just the performance of individuals that enabled these results to be achieved. The high proportion of Year Elevens in the 1st XII was an encouraging sign for the 1997 season.

Under the guidance of Mrs Gillian Nicholas the 2nd XII had an equally impressive season with only one loss being recorded. Captain Chris Cheng and vice-captain David Liaw led the team impeccably throughout the season.

Nicholas Rohrlach (Year Eleven) put together an extremely professional badminton newsletter *Slam Packed*. It was well received by the players and helped inform non-badminton players of the sport's profile. The season was finished with a wonderful dinner that Mrs Nicholas organized at the Bibik Chan restaurant.

Our thanks must go to Mrs Gillian Nicholas and Mr John James who assisted with the teams during the winter and summer seasons respectively. With an interschool committee being established and a consistent set of rules being laid down Badminton will continue to gain the recognition it deserves.

PETER MURRAY
Master-in-Charge



1st BASKETBALL

REAR (L-R): Mr R. Dunn; M.H.H. Tan; C.H. Liao; T.C. Bardill; M.C. Prosser; B.J. O'Brien; J.C. Hall; Mr G.J. McPherson. FRONT: J.A. Hughes; R.I. Keen; Mr M.A. Ristovsky; B.S. Andrews; P.J. McWilliams.

Captain:
Robert Keen

Vice-Captain:
Benjamin O'Brien

Colours:
Brett Andrews
Tristan Bardill
John Hall
John Hughes
Robert Keen
Chih (Jack) Liao
Paul McWilliams
Benjamin O'Brien
Marcus Prosser
Mark Tan
Alexander Whittle

Honours:
John Hall

Basketball is the fastest growing sport at Christ Church. The number of boys choosing the sport outweighs the number of teams catered for by the PSA and so internal competitions have to be run on many Fridays and Saturdays. The skill levels of all the teams have improved accordingly and the results across the board have been very encouraging.

1st V

The 1st V had the mammoth task of emulating the feats of last year's outstanding success. This was a rebuilding year for the team with new players Mark Tan, Alex Whittle, John Hughes, David Loh, Jae Sang, Tristan Bardill, Wesley Goh and Brett Andrews all adding strength to the established Firsts players Marcus Prosser, Rob Keen, Paul McWilliams, Ben O'Brien, John Hall and Jack Liao. This team had a tremendous swarming defence combined with strong work under the bucket from Marcus and the two Johns. The offence was perhaps the one weakness in the team's play, but over the season the team showed great improvement in this area.

Robert Keen, the team's captain, led the way giving committed performances every game. This obviously inspired other team members, like John Hall, who in one game scored over thirty points, and Ben O'Brien, who hit five three-pointers against Aquinas!

Coaches, Mr Ristovsky and Mr McPherson, put a tremendous amount of effort into the pre-season training and they began to see the rewards as the team developed a strong sense of purpose.

The team would like to thank these coaches as well as Mr Dunn, whose support was invaluable. The 1996-97 season is looking particularly bright as both the year groups involved have gone through the middle school basketball programme winning at least one championship.

PAUL McWILLIAMS and MARCUS PROSSER



He shoots! He scores!

2nd V

The 2nd V was a very physical unit which used the fast break style of play effectively throughout the season. The number of Year Twelves in the team gave us the edge in the closely fought games (of which there were many) with their experience and positive attitude. Glen Fuller led the team to a number of stirring victories, which surely was of great benefit to the 1st V. This team was in a position to win their competition, only failing by one very close loss to basketball powerhouse Hale.

3rd V

The 3rd V had a tremendously successful season, due, in no small part, to the management of Mr Andrew Jarvis and the technical expertise of old boy Stuart Prosser. This team often defeated the 2nd V in training with a dazzling display of set plays and complex manoeuvres. The 3rd V lost only one game all season, and that in controversial circumstances when the assistant coach became a little too animated. This team gives next year's first and second teams reason to be confident.

10A

The 10A team played outstanding basketball this year. They were undefeated throughout the season and

their player depth and overall skills were far too good for the competition. This team is to provide the backbone for the 1st V for the next two years and so Christ Church Basketball is in good hands. Congratulations to all the boys in this champion team.

9A

The 9A side had a successful season. It was pleasing to have every player in the team contribute to the team's wins. The players not only enjoyed the victories, but also took satisfaction in the development of their individual skills and knowledge of the game. Our one loss to Wesley was one of character, coming from behind to lose by a narrow margin. But our finest effort came in the last game against

Trinity, coming from eighteen points behind to win by one point. A great team effort!

9B

This team, coached by Mrs Baddock and old boy Dale Marsland, had a wonderful season. Opposition teams were run off their feet trying to match the 9B pace up and down the court. There was also plenty of rebounding power under the basket, a combination which frustrated many bigger teams.

ROBIN DUNN
Master-in-Charge

8A

Coming together as a startled group of new chums in the electrifying atmosphere of the Year Eight league where crowds might reach double figures and the price of losing is extra 'suicides', the 8As did well to finish the term with a 50/50 win-loss record. David Sands stood like a rock at centre (mainly due to his lack of footwork) and Robin Gunadi baffled the umpires by being the only player capable of goal tending his own three point shots. Daniel Loh dribbled through his own legs so many times that he became an expert in macrame and Mark Denison played his own version of hide and seek during the low post plays. (You should have told the rest of the team what your signals were, Mark!) Amid all this action and confusion bench players, doubled up in agony, often missed their subs... excessive laughter causes pain! The name of the game was to have some fun and that we did!

ALLAN HALLET
Coach



Talking over tactics.



CRICKET

REAR (L-R): Ms L.F. Day; J. Allenby; H. Warner-Jones; B.C. Stacy; L.A. Lim; N.J. Brunsdon; I.A. Valibhoy; S. Philippides; Mr P. Wishart. FRONT: T.O. Stott; C.T. Pitman; T.J. Fraser; S.E. Smart; N.J. Rainey; J.P. Burt; D.W. Hoppe.

Captain:
Sam Smart

Vice-Captain:
Nathan Rainey

Committee Man:
Tristan Fraser

Colours:
Nicholas Brunsdon
Justin Burt
Tristan Fraser
David Hoppe
Luvin Lim
Nathan Rainey
Brett Stacey
Imran Valibhoy

Honours:
Sam Smart

XI

Sam Smart
Tyrone Stott

promising start, a fired up Christ Church team bowled Scotch out for just under 100. From this it appeared that a comfortable Christ Church victory was on the cards, but a middle order collapse and a courageous effort from the Scotch boys resulted in us being bowled out before getting the required runs.

The remaining three games of fourth term produced mixed results, starting with a draw against Wesley. We then lost against Guildford, despite the efforts of our new-found "express" bowler, Nathan Rainey, who took five wickets. Finally, we came up against an in-form Aquinas side, with which we managed to draw thanks to a magnificent partnership between Justin Burt (93) and David Hoppe (87 not out).

Our first match after the summer holidays (which saw Christ Church take on a number of touring sides) was against Hale. Two quick wickets on the Saturday morning had Hale 9 for 225 but they rallied to declare at 9 for 308. Despite losing some early wickets we batted out the allotted time for a hard fought draw, with Tristan Fraser batting well for 67 and Jim Allenby,

the only Year Nine in the team, making a gritty 28.

We then played at home against Aquinas. Nathan Rainey and Justin Burt were the pick of the bowlers, taking four wickets each. However, a mini-collapse in our batting line-up resulted in a drawn match.

The next week we travelled to Guildford, where we were welcomed by 38 degree heat. Fortunately, we won the toss and went in to bat. However, late on Friday afternoon the heat appeared to get to us and we lost some important wickets, although Nick Brunsdon earned the title of "the running man" because of his astute ability to judge a run, particularly when balls were hit straight to the fielders. After a slow start in the field on Saturday morning the Christ Church side picked up the tempo, and with some inspired bowling by Brett Stacey who took four wickets, we recorded our first win of the Darlot season.

With morale high, the team felt confident confronting the Wesley side. Unfortunately, after winning the toss in the previous three matches, our luck

1st XI

After an arduous season of winter sport the cricket season finally arrived, with four PSA matches being played before school broke for the summer holidays.

The first match saw a fresh looking Christ Church side come up against our highly fancied rivals from the other side of the railway line, Scotch. After a



David Hoppe

finally ran out and the Wesley side was able to take advantage of good bowling conditions to have us 9 wickets down on the Friday afternoon. However, the next morning Imran Valibhoy and Tyrone Stott batted for over an hour to give our team a chance, but, regrettably, we finally lost the closely contested game.

After a disappointing game at Trinity the team was determined to win the last match against Scotch, who looked set to win the Darlot Cup. The match started disastrously and, after we were bowled out for 88, Scotch appeared to be cruising at 1 for 40-odd at stumps. On Saturday morning a determined Christ Church team rallied to get within a whisker of winning, with Scotch at 9 for 84. Unfortunately, we couldn't pull off what would have been a remarkable victory, but it was a very good finish against the eventual competition winners to an otherwise disappointing season.

Good luck to what appears to be a very promising side for next season. Also, our thanks go to coach Peter Wishart, who has contributed a great deal to the 1st XI, and to MIC Mr MacDonald for his invaluable support. Finally, a huge "thank you" must go to Ms Day, whose commitment to cricket at Christ Church is unrivalled.

SAM SMART
Captain of Cricket

2nd XI

In terms of wins and losses, the 2nd XI had an unsuccessful season. We won only one of the six games we played.

On the other hand, in terms of improvement, the season could be said to have been gratifyingly productive. The scores speak for themselves on this point: lost by 175 runs; lost by 122 runs; lost by 160 runs; lost by 10 runs; won by 170 runs; lost by 50 runs.

The coaching input of old boy Mr Vaughan Brazier made an immediate impact after the third game. The patient time he put into working with the boys at the batting machine paid dividends: 78 not out by Henry Warner-Jones against Wesley; a gritty 59 by Alex Hunt against Trinity; a solid hat-trick by Justin Lane against Trinity (which earned him the traditional mounted match ball).

The team is to be congratulated upon the way it lifted its game. It showed the true "Never give in now, win or not" spirit.

ARTHUR PATE
Coach

3rd XI

It would be fair to say that in past years sporting teams representing the school at Thirds level put little effort into their game. But this year was quite different. The Thirds, captained by all-rounder Yen Cheng, formed a side that produced a very successful season of cricket.

This success was realised on the field with strong victories over Wesley, Aquinas and Trinity, as well as competitive performances against Guildford and Scotch. Highlights of the season were: the wonderful opening stand of 70 against Trinity by Michael Pole and Michael O'Connell; a quickfire 40 (including four sixes and two fours by Michael O'Connell) against Aquinas and some spirited bowling performances by Michael O'Connell, Michael Pole, Daniel Suan and Greg Waddell against all schools.

SIMON HUNN

10A

The season started slowly with disappointing performances against Hale and Aquinas. Fortunately, we were able to lift our game to draw against Guildford, the result being secured by a record breaking ninth wicket partnership by Charles Quirk and Stuart Parry.

We were then narrowly defeated by Wesley. However, the team rallied to defeat Trinity, with Charles Quirk and Peter Duzevich producing outstanding bowling performances, and Simon Philippiades scoring a half century.

We recorded a loss in our final game against Scotch. Stuart Parry, Gareth Gregory and Charles Quirk batted well, but the whole team is to be commended on showing terrific spirit against a traditionally strong opponent.



Captain, Sam Smart, at the end of season celebrations.



CROSS COUNTRY

REAR (R-L): T.M. Van Bockxmeer; J.R. Whittle; S.A. Rickey; C.E. Day; L.M. Somerville-Brown; M.R. Williams; J. Carroll; S.G. Cross; M.P. O'Sullivan. ROW 2: Mrs M. Baddock; M.J. Bullock; A.M. Murchison; T.J. Locsei; H.M. Grover; T.M. Lankester; M.M. Drew; W.J. Gleeson; T. Bates; Mr B.G. Hodsdon. SEATED: B.T. Cook; M.T. Tilbrook; G.W. Candy; J.L.J. Wisdom; S.B. Bell; S.E. Smart; A.C. Easton; J.V.R. Townsend.

Captain:
Jeremy Wisdom

Vice-Captain:
Simon Bell

Colours:
Simon Bell
Matthew Bullock
Gareth Candy
Joshua Carroll
Marcus Drew
Adam Easton
William Gleeson
Harry Grover
Tobias Locsei
Sam Smart
James Townsend

Honours:
Simon Bell
Sam Smart



Timothy Lankester
Steven Rickey
Matthew Tilbrook
Jeremy Wisdom

Gareth Candy
Jeremy Wisdom

Senior School

The team started out strongly this year, with solid wins against Scotch and Wesley. The prospects for the rest of the season looked good.

However, the third term saw some of our stronger team members leave the school and our senior coach, Brian Marsland, also left to take up an exchange teaching position in Canada.

This combined with a high number of injuries and illnesses left us weak in our run against a strong Aquinas team, resulting in the first loss for the CCGS team in a number of years.

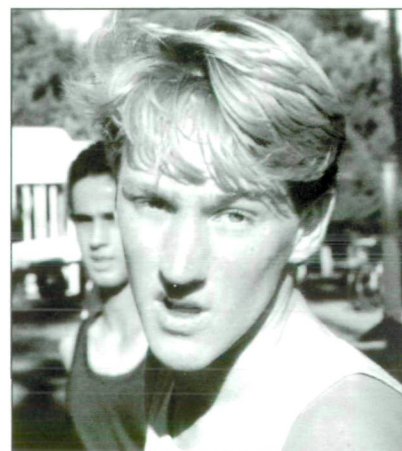
Rallying from the loss, the team came back to win the rest of the fixtures in the single school races.

We entered the All Schools' and relay races in second position. The first relay was held on our home ground and the team put in a tremendous performance to win the race by a narrow margin. The All Schools' 5km race at Hale saw us again come in second to Aquinas. We also ran second in the relay at Aquinas. We performed strongly in the All Schools' 8km race, benefitting from having a number of older runners, but this was not enough for us to win and we were placed second overall for the season.

Our star performer this year was Captain of Cross Country, Jeremy Wisdom, who managed to win all of his races except one. An outstanding effort! The other Year Twelve runners also provided strong role models for the younger boys by demonstrating good leadership qualities and loyalty to the team.

Middle School

An action packed season saw the top ten runners consistently performing well and improving home course times every meet. Tim Kendall dominated first position honours in the majority of races until dogged by injury and was eagerly replaced by Angus Bell. Simon Blackwell performed exceptionally well in his first season with the middle school team, consistently vying for a



Jeremy Wisdom preparing for a big race.

top three position with Angus and Tim and managing a very strong first place overall against our strongest opponents, Aquinas. The middle field runners were responsible for keeping the team's position in the cross country ladder with good steady performances from Ben Cameron, Andre Ozturk and David Jewkes, to mention only a few. Unfortunately, absences, illness and injuries put paid to our campaign to achieve yet another season win and resulted in our coming equal second with Scotch behind a very determined Aquinas.

MARIE BADDOCK
BEN HODSDON
PETER WHITMORE
Coaches

Fitness Running

One of the new sporting activities which is gaining popularity is Fitness Running and Swimming. Many boys who do not want to play in a team competition, but have a desire or need to improve on their fitness, have joined this group.

Each day the group set out from the school or was dropped off at locations around the district and then as a group ran (at a more than acceptable pace) back to school.

The distance was always between eight and ten kilometres. When the boys arrived at school they did a measured distance swim of around one kilometre. The group also enjoyed a session in the weightlifting room.

Although each session was preceded by

many moans and groans of it being too hot, cold, far, wet, late etc, the boys did enjoy this activity, and some continued well into the next term, using the fitness as preparation for the winter activity while many joined the school athletics squad. One notable success was Graeme Treasure who used this as a springboard to do very well in the athletics squad and cross country team.

Some boys have already indicated that they are looking forward to participating again later in the year as they felt the increase in fitness was most beneficial.

PETER BRIEN



The leading pack dash for the line.



Relaxing at the finish.



Jonathan Brocksby giving it his all.



FOOTBALL

REAR (R-L): S.R. Richmond; B.C. Stacey; T.R. Dawson; T.J. Fraser; R.F. Marron; J.A. Hughes; A.C. Duckworth; M.T. Pearce; A.R. Webb; C.H. Read. ROW 3: C.B. Nichols; A.T. Pozzi; J.R. Bailie; A.C. Maine; T.W. Whishaw; J.P. Burt; D.L. McPharlin; R.J.G. Venn; R.A. Hillman; B.S. Ludlow. ROW 2: Mrs E. Whitmore; Mrs L.J. Matthews; J.T. Crabb; S.L. Howard; Mr M.B. Morrissy; A.M. Niven; S.D. Gibson; Ms E.J. Langdon; Mr D.F. McDonald. SEATED: R.G. Howard; J.P. Olivier; T.J. Stokes; S.R. Leeves; J. Ashton; N.J. Brunsdon.

Captain:
Simon Howard

Vice-Captain:
Alan Niven

Committeemen:
Jaxon Crabb
Scott Gibson

Colours:
Jules Ashton
Jarrod Bailie
Nicholas Brunsdon
Justin Burt
Jaxon Crabb
Tristan Fraser
Russell Hillman
Richard Howard
Samuel Leeves
Rhett Marron
Alan Niven
Milo Pearce
Simon Richmond
Robert Venn

Honours:
Jaxon Crabb

XVIII

Adrian Duckworth
Scott Gibson
Simon Howard
John Hughes
Alexander Maine
David McPharlin
John-Paul Oliver
Campbell Read
Timothy Stokes

Simon Howard

1st XVIII

The season started late in 1995 with the routine fitness and weights programme. Then, before we all knew it, we were standing on the WACA ground before a capacity crowd playing Wesley in a Quit Cup match. The game was memorable with the blue and gold winning by one point, courtesy of a fifty-five metre Jaxon Crabb torpedo in the dying seconds. This game provided the team with a

taste of what was to come and served as a good morale booster.

After further Quit Cup games and some vigorous training sessions a good relationship had been developed amongst the team members and everyone was excited at the approach of the first game.

Our first three games went our way in convincing fashion with good team efforts as the Christ Church 1st XVIII machine notched up an average winning margin of 54 points.

One of the greatest assets of the team this year was the talent amongst the Year Elevens. This was realised early in the year with Robert Venn being established as a human brick, bringing down players twice his size and living to tell the tale! Full back Simon Richmond was another strong performer in defence, fearlessly taking on players older and larger than himself. David McPharlin provided some brilliance on the wing. These players, together with Richard Howard, Nick Brunsdon, Anthony Webb and Brett Stacey, will be a force with which to be reckoned next year.

The joy experienced in the first few weeks of the season was brought to an abrupt halt when we ran into Hale. On a shocking day for football Christ Church went down by 40 points to a strong Hale side that would go on to win the Alcock Cup. The next week

brought further heartbreak with our second defeat, this time to Aquinas. To make the defeat more painful, Christ Church lost the services of key forward Tim Stokes with a broken arm.

Throughout this low point in the season there was a group which remained focused and able to maintain form. Two of the toughest, most dedicated members who were always an asset to the team were John Paul Olivier and Russell Hillman. Great leadership and skill was shown by Scott Gibson, while our Fairest and Best player, Jaxon Crabb, had a great season. Special mention must be made of our vice-captain, Alan Niven, whose leadership was an inspiration to us all.

The next two games of the season produced a good win over Guildford and a disappointing loss to Scotch by a small margin. The highlight of the Guildford game was a massive six goal haul by Tristan Fraser. In the Scotch game, we were too slow to start and, despite getting ahead a few minutes before the end, we were unable to hold off defeat.

The final two games against Wesley and Hale produced the same result as the first round - a win and a loss respectively. The character of the team was best shown in the second half of the Hale game. Hale had a ten goal lead at half time, but in the second half a determined Christ Church side outscored the opposition and proved that Hale is beatable.

All this year, the ruck was led by Rhett Marron and John Hughes and acknowledgement is shown for their efforts throughout the season. Mention should also be made of the talent and class shown by Justin Burt and Milo Pearce, who had the ability to produce some brilliance just when we needed it.

Much effort from many people has gone into the team this year, most of all from Mr Morrissy, our coach. His tireless work and unfading enthusiasm has served us well all year, and we thank him greatly. Thanks also go to all the staff, runners, *On the Ball* editors, statisticians and everyone who has contributed to the success of the Christ Church football club.

SIMON HOWARD
Captain of Football

2nd XVIII

The 2nd XVIII had a wonderful season winning eight out of ten games. As the season progressed the team went from strength to strength with

winning margins becoming significantly larger. Even coaches from other schools were impressed by the team's performance and one remarked that in all his years of coaching he had never before seen such a strong and well-balanced second eighteen.

The highlight of the year must surely have been the second quarter of the match against Guildford in which team members kicked ten goals and Ben O'Brien took the mark of the year. Other highlights include: Brett Stacey and Henry Warner-Jones's five goal hauls; Matt Gabriele's goal-saving smother against Hale; David Thompson's two goals from centre half-back; John Malcolm's comeback from having his nose smashed in the second quarter to dominate in the second half; Tim Wishaw and Taj Pozzi's class play in all three phases of a match; Scott Palmer's reading of the play in the back line; and Michael Zimmermann's inspirational goals and grabs.

Congratulations go to Taj Pozzi and Tim Wishaw for sharing the Best and Fairest; captain, Toby Dawson, for winning the runner-up in the Best and Fairest; and David Mackie for Best Team Man.

As the team was made up mostly of Year Elevens, things look promising for 1997. Special thanks go to Mr Haskett whose contribution as coach has been appreciated by all team members.

JAMES DUNN and NICK BRUNSDON

3rd XVIII

The 3rd XVIII football team had a solid season which was highlighted by the great team spirit. The team won four out of its ten matches, and this is perhaps not a true reflection of the potential and effort that the boys displayed.

The highlights of the year were the 73 point thrashing of Guildford and the incredible win over Wesley who had beaten us convincingly just the week before.

Congratulations go to Jeremy Starcevic for taking out the Fairest and Best Trophy, Philip Hutchison for winning the Leadership Trophy and Sam Scherr for being the team's sharp-shooter with the Goal Kicking Trophy.

ALISTAIR McNEIL
Coach

10A

The 10As had an indifferent season, winning just two of ten matches. The team did however show commitment

and determination, with strong 'numbers to the ball' play a feature of our game.

The two wins versus Trinity and Guildford were excellent demonstrations of our desire for the ball. Again we proved that teamwork was the key to success as everyone was an important contributor in these matches.

Trophies were presented to five boys for their outstanding contribution to the game. The Fairest and Best Trophy was won by Peter Duzevich and the Runner's Up Trophy by Charlie Quirk. The Most Courageous Trophy went to Troy Hewett, the Most Improved to Brett Ling and the Most Skilled to Al Smith. Congratulations to all the boys!

DON MORRISSY and BEN McPHEE
Coaches

10B

The 10B side is a team of rare quality. The team did not win a match, but it did improve as the season progressed and what started as a motley crew quickly became a team. We managed to score against even the strongest opposition, which surprised everyone.

The team was ably led by Jeremy Bond who was always in the thick of things. Tim Craig was our unofficial runner shouting instructions and tactical moves to the players as he moved from his full forward position to full back and back again.

The team enjoyed the season despite the results. Being with the 10Bs was like being in a Marx brothers' movie: all irrelevance and joie de vive.

DUNCAN MacLAURIN
Coach

9A

The 9As started with two consecutive wins, but after these there was something of a slump in form and a win was not recorded again until Round Eight of the competition when the team convincingly beat Scotch College. Despite winning only three games Christ Church was hardly an easy team to beat. There was plenty of potential, yet we were unable to capitalise on the advantage gained early in the games.

Some highlights of the season came from the outstanding work of Sean Prosser, the strong marking and long kicking of our centre half forward, Brook Devine, and the rock solid performances of full back, David Sly.

We would like to thank our coach, Mr Thorne, as well as Mr Ferguson for his help at training.

TOM MATSON
Captain

9B

The 1996 season provided few highlights for the 9Bs. Overall it was an enjoyable and fun-filled year with a few wins and several disappointing losses.

Best players throughout the season were David Solomon, Callum Scott, John Morellini, James Pearse, Chad Bush and Paul Finch.

Both coaches would like to thank the team members for their cooperation and enthusiasm. We would also like to thank Mrs Ferguson for her support.

JAXON CRABB and JUSTIN BURT
Coaches

8A

The 8A football side had a hard, but enjoyable year. We finished the season with two wins and eight losses, but this was not a true reflection of the amount of effort put in. The commitment of the players could not be questioned. Unfortunately, lapses in concentration at crucial stages of games cost the side badly.

Our two big wins, the first over Scotch and the second a very disciplined performance against the undefeated Aquinas side, were the highlights of the year, while our best football was played in a two point loss to Trinity in the first round, after we had trailed by six goals at the main break.

I would like to thank Old Boy Ben Crossing who did a great job as the assistant coach.

PETER BURT
Coach

8B

The 8Bs experienced a highly successful season finishing second in their competition. Of the ten matches played, Christ Church won eight; the two losses being to the eventual winners of the competition, Hale.

The team's football was consistently characterised by determination and commitment that went right through to the interchange bench - certainly required at times of crisis and Koorinal camps.

SIMON HUNN
Coach



HOCKEY

REAR (R-L): J.L. Mitchell; G.R.E. Marshall; C.G. Bingemann; B.J. Hewton; A.J. Mellor; C.T. Pitman. ROW 2: R.J. Thomas; D.G. Gason; P.L. Browne-Cooper; G.K.A. Lloyd; J.G. Leonhardt; G.A. Stupart; H.A. Bentley. SEATED: T.W. Campbell; M.J. Fraser; V. Brazier; P.D. Ryan; S.E. Ketjen. ABSENT: D.F. Ladyman.

Captain:
Michael Fraser

Vice-Captain:
Peter Ryan

Committeeman:
Clinton Pitman

Colours:
Heath Bentley
Chris Bingemann
Tristan Campbell
Michael Fraser
David Gason
Bradley Hewton
James Leonhardt
Andrew Mellor
Peter Ryan
Richard Thomas



Simon Ketjen
George Marshall
James Mitchell
George Stupart

1st XI

Although the 1st XI, under the proficient coaching of Vaughn Brazier, did not win as many games as they had hoped, those which they did win were hard-fought victories and well deserved. Conversely, no defeat came without a struggle on our part to keep the opponents out of the net. Wins came against Wesley and Trinity and, with three other games drawn, the season had a certain degree of success.

The defence of the 1st XI was one of the strongest in the competition and this was attributed to the commitment of both the goalies, Tristan Campbell and Simon Ketjen (who shared the duties on a rotating weekly basis), and the full backs, Peter Ryan and Andrew Mellor, both of whom were selected in the PSA all-stars combined team, which played the Hotspurs at the end of the season, and against the state U15 team. James Leonhardt proved he is a player of skill and ability, and his 'never say die' approach to the game engendered an enthusiasm in the rest of the team which always ensured that they put in some extra effort when it

was needed.

Goals did not come easily during the season for the Firsts, but Michael Fraser, the captain, did score an inspirational goal against Wesley in the first round. It was later named the goal of the season and gave the team a much needed boost, resulting in their being victorious in this encounter.

There were other games which also proved to be most enjoyable. These included: the annual 1st XI against the Hotspurs game; the games against the Old Boys and the Old Boys of 1974 (which we hope will be part of the regular fixtures); and a game against the visiting English school, Bradfield College, in which we had our first experience of the new "no off-side" rule.

2nd and 3rd XI

The 2nd and 3rd XI teams had memorable seasons under the guidance of their respective coaches, Mr Moncur and Ms Reid. Both teams showed that co-operation and teamwork are the

The 1996 Hockey season has been a most successful one in which the win-loss ratio was greatly in Christ Church's favour. The final result was forty-nine wins, fifteen draws and twenty-six losses, which shows a high rate of success.

two ingredients for success and were able to produce wins on a regular weekly basis with only one loss each for the season.

The 2nd XI had seven wins and two draws. Three players were promoted to play in the 1st XI after some worthy performances. These boys, David Ladyman, Patrick Browne-Cooper and Greg Lloyd, continued to show a marked improvement as the season progressed.

The 3rd XI had a superb season with eight wins and one draw. The main strength of their scoring was Ian Deutscher, who regularly produced a 'hat-trick'. The interest shown by the coaches with their friendly yet determined approach was a key to the success of both groups.

10A

The 10A team under the tutelage of Ms Bana had some initial teething problems, but, after settling down to their task, teamwork improved and the true talent of the boys came to the fore. The team finished the season on a high and some pleasing results were posted. This certainly looks promising for the senior teams next year. Congratulations go to Ashley Ward who was selected to play in the State U/15 team which won the national title.

10B

The 10Bs, under the direction of the elder statesman of the hockey coaching



Christ Church on the attack.

fraternity in the school, Mr Pate, were able to post wins with monotonous regularity and these included some magnificent scores of 9 - 0 and 7 - 0. The members of this team went about their task with meticulous efficiency.

Year 9

The aim of the Middle School hockey is to introduce the boys to a game where they will find enjoyment and learn to be part of a team, and both of these aims were achieved by the players in the Year Nine and Eight teams.

The 9As had some players of the future, with many playing a standard of hockey well above their years. Hearty congratulations go to Chris Webster for his selection as captain of the State U/15 team which went on to win the national title.

The 9B team proved to be a goal-scoring machine, with a total of fifty-two goals for the season. This great effort was to cost their coach, Madame Thiele, dearly in chocolate-flavoured rewards. The team was to finish the season without sustaining a loss.

Year 8

The majority of the players in the Year Eight teams had not played hockey before and all enjoyed the season so much they have vowed that this is the game for them. Many boys were able to score their first goals during the season which was a personal achievement in each case.

The season concluded for the senior teams with the annual dinner, at which the former Australian International player, Terry Walsh (who has since been made the Australian Men's national coach), was able to deliver a powerful message of personal commitment to all of the boys. Many, I am sure, will endeavour to follow his words of wisdom. The Andrews Cup for the Fairest and Best player for the 1996 season was awarded to Peter Ryan.

Hockey at Christ Church looks very sound and the future appears to be bright.

PETER BRIEN
Master-in-Charge



Miss Cawley giving some sound advice.



ROWING

REAR (L-R): D.J. Knezevic; C.W. Stokes; T.D. Craig; M.A. Clifton; B.J. Woffenden; D.J. Adams; T.M. Veling; P.B. Hendrie; G.D. Eldred; N.C. Young; P.G. Packer. ROW 5: S.R. McAlinden; J.T. Eyres; R.J. Rudd; B. Hollings; S.G. Allen; M.B. Shirley; J.W. Stuart; A.M. Murchison; R.M. S. Myles; S.J. Zorzi; G. Miller; D.R. O'Donnell. ROW 4: T.M. Lankester; G.D. Schaffer; R.J. Timms; T.P. Boylson; S.W. French; J.J.A. Collins; M.A. Petricevic; K.M. Volke; T.D. Newton; D.A. Petricevic; M.A. Munchi; B.E. Shapland; T.J. Vaughan. ROW 3: J.B. Hardwick; T.F. Fairthorne; S.W. Pearse; D.G. Boylson; R.M. Dawson; A.P. Malcolm; B.K. Archer; J.J.R. Granath; P.B. Hillman; P.B. Coppin; C.J. Andrew; J.A. Henderson; J.D.G. McLarty; E.J. Morris; T.A. Bates. ROW 2: J.D. Carrol; C.J.D. Hams; A. Brangrove; M.F. Sharp; K.B. Svatos; M.A. Gribble; J.E. Trevor; D.E. Gibson; M.D. Gibson; J. Smiles; M.J. Taylor; N. Simpson; R.N. Wynne; M.G. Geelhoed; L.T. Lovell; T.P. Swarbrick. SEATED: B.G. Hodsdon; J. Carrol; C.J. Scott; S.J. Telford; T.J. Andrew; J.P. Franklin; T.J. Phillips; T.J. Le Souef; A.A. Taylor; A. Biggs; R.C. Wait. FRONT (on ground): J.W. Byrne; N.G. Larkins; W.L. Gunzburg; M.J. Simpson; I.A. Bahri; P.F. McGuinness; T.D. Hindmarsh; S.M. Glasson; D.J.B. Allan; T.O. Stanley-Cary; M.Y. Chan; N.M. Hinchcliffe.

Captain of Boats:
Tim Phillips

Colours:
Thomas Andrew
Andrew Biggs
Joshua Carrol
Justin Franklin
Timothy Le Souef
Timothy Phillips
Christopher Scott
Andrew Taylor
Samuel Telford

Honours:
Thomas Andrew
Timothy Le Souef



Justin Franklin
Timothy Phillips

Rowing is a very special sport. It is not for the weak or for those who hate getting up early. The heavy but exciting training programme began at 6am on at least four mornings a week over a number of months. Nine outside coaches and Mr Wait laboured hard and long to weld the young rowers into efficient crews, and at the

end of the season, whatever the outcome of races, everyone felt that he had achieved a great deal. Numbers in the shed may have been well down this year but there are plenty of achievements to note and much upon which we can build in the future.

The placing of fifth in The Head of the River is not a good reflection of the 1st VIII season. The 1996 crew members can certainly hold their heads up after a successful six months of rowing.

Lack of depth in the number of senior oarsmen presented itself as a problem from the start of training. However, the 1st VIII squad contained the mighty stern pair of the 1995 1st IV, and one rower from the 1995 1st VIII. The beginning of training in the fourth term of 1995 saw the new coach, Mr Alan Salisbury, begin the endurance and technique regime of preseason training which he had introduced to many of us during winter sculling.

By the end of Term Four the 1st VIII had been established and this crew was then put through its paces at two camps on the calm Canning River during the summer holidays. The improvements achieved during this time were enormous and resulted in a first for Christ Church rowing: the 1st VIII boat, the David Hay, was bow rigged (meaning that the riggers were changed to opposite sides so that a bow-side rower can be stroke).

The serious part of the season began with the Christ Church long distance regatta, in the first weekend of Term One. The day was well organised by Mr Wait and Mrs Andrew, "Captain of Mothers" who performed a marvellous role throughout the season coordinating our excellent and faithful support team.

Christ Church rowed reasonably well in this regatta, although for many crews their results fell below their expectations. The 1st VIII pulled in a creditable fifth, but our time showed

our failure to fulfil our potential. This, however, taught us a valuable lesson about the need to peak on race day.

The first two-kilometre regatta of the season was the Aquinas/Guildford regatta. Although the 1st VIII came a disappointing sixth, the mood at the end of the day was positive, as we all knew we could perform much better.

Unfortunately, we were forced to withdraw from the Trinity Regatta when flu struck down several crew members, but the unplanned break from racing did our training a world of good. We went into the Wesley regatta feeling confident, and came out with a third. With our morale up, we continued training well, recording another hard fought third in the Scotch regatta. For this confidence and renewed tenacity we owe thanks to Mr Bob Bell who gave up his time to help the team.

The following week brought the Hale regatta. This is always the final regatta in the lead up to The Head of the River, and the day is a full simulation of the main event, with starting pontoons. The 1st VIII got a disappointing start and had to fight back from dead last to finish sixth, which proved to be an emotional setback for the crew. We then had to look at rebuilding in one week in order to put in a good performance at the Head of the River.

The day came, and with it the realisation of the enormity of the event. There were large crowds as is traditional for the Head of the River. The chopping sound of the news helicopters circling above seemed a world away as we focused on the race ahead. The Head of the River was the best race we rowed all season. After getting our now expected poor start, we clawed our way back into the race. We were in sixth place for most of the distance but at the thousand metre mark we put in an enormous effort and swiftly passed Guildford. This put us into fifth position. We almost managed to beat Aquinas to fourth, but it was not to be. At the end of the day we had to be content with fifth place, but we felt we had fought hard, and that each of us had given his all on the day.

We owe enormous thanks to our coach, Alan Salisbury, who gave up countless hours to coach us. He always believed in us and taught us valuable lessons. His dedication and motivation were exceptional, and his optimistic

philosophy earned him great respect amongst the members of our crew.

In a review of the rest of the shed, the 1st and 2nd IVs worked hard as a total group under Mr Parkes. The 2nd IV produced its best performance of fourth in the Head of the River to complete a good season. The Year Ten crews performed regularly over the season but struggled to be closely competitive in the Head of the River event. The Quad Scull team, although lacking size, gave consistent performances at every regatta and managed a creditable fifth in their Head of the River race. The Year Nine group showed great promise in dependability and cohesiveness. This group, which worked with Mr Wait, will be the basis of strong competitive crews in 1997. One first this year was that the Year Eight crews competed in two Saturday morning regattas. That was a big incentive for the younger boys as they were introduced to the club.

Another very encouraging feature of the year has been the strong support provided for our rowers from parents. Mrs Larell Andrew was the key organiser of a team of mothers and fathers who provided breakfasts, transport, encouragement, comfort and everything else in between. This family participation is what makes belonging to the rowing fraternity so special. It is all about loving the water and finding out what you can achieve as an individual and as a team member.

Finally, the person who cannot go without special thanks is Mr Richard Wait. It is he who maintains the high rate of efficiency in the rowing shed and who is constantly occupied with organisational and management tasks while at the same time coaching two of the most successful crews in the school.

TIM PHILLIPS and TIM LE SOUEF



Preparing for the race.



Some words of encouragement from the Headmaster.



RUGBY

REAR (L-R): N.J. Sceales; S.J. Telford; C.S. Scott; G.R. Fuller; R.T. Keen; A.T.R. McAllister; D.R. O'Donnell. ROW 2: S. Philippides; D.J. Baldwin; P.T.G. Tan; S.B. Wandel; B. Deutscher; S.S. Veriod; D.L. King; Mr P. Wray. FRONT: P.C. Ladyman; D.P. Pelliccia; T.J. Phillips; K.L. Simmons; B.J. Rudeforth; B.J.B. Lefroy

Captain:
Tim Phillips

Vice-Captain:
Kane Simmons

Committeemen:
Damian Pelliccia
Bruce Rudeforth

Colours:
David Baldwin
Bradley Deutscher
Glen Fuller
Robert Keen
Philip Ladyman
David O'Donnell
Timothy Phillips
Nicholas Sceales
Kane Simmons
Samuel Telford

Honours:
Timothy Phillips

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Dane King
Benjamin Lefroy
Damian Pelliccia
Bruce Rudeforth
Christopher Scott
Peter Tan
Scott Wandel

Scott Wandel

shoulder which ended his competition and left him at less than a hundred percent fit for the first few matches. The remaining players lifted to take out the Plate Competition, the first silverware won by the Firsts for some years.

The season proper started in great style with a try after only five minutes, but we went down 10-7 to Scotch in a very close contest. We defeated Wesley 29-14 in a fine game, but this proved to be the start of a run of crucial injuries. Glen Fuller joined Chris Scott on the list and despite a big effort against Trinity, we were defeated. A holiday competition saw us defeat Guildford and WA Schools, but Rob Keen's broken arm and a further neck injury to Glen left us very short of players.

Despite the problems, we drew against Wesley and ran Hale (twice) and Scotch within one try of victory. Despite disappointing results, the season was one characterised by a tremendous team spirit. Aply led by Tim Phillips and Kane Simmons, the team never lacked spirit and camaraderie. The players trained hard and played very solidly. The forwards often had the edge on their opposite numbers and the defence in the backs was always solid and determined. The

team averaged only 15 points against per game, a testimony to their hard work.

In a season of injuries, opportunities for younger player were enhanced. In total, six Year Elevens, Phil Ladyman, Sam Telford, David O'Donnell, Nick Sceales, Dane King and Seon Verios played regularly. Three Year Tens, Andrew McAllister, Simon Philippides and Richard Timms played for the Firsts, a very rare but encouraging occurrence. Of the senior boys, David Baldwin, Chris Scott, Glen Fuller, Tim Phillips and Kane Simmons (very fine hardworking forwards) and Rob Keen, Damian Pelliccia, Bruce Rudeforth and Scott Wandel gave of their best in the backs. Some of the tackles made by Scott Wandel will long remain in the memory of his opponents.

Finally, 1996 saw the inaugural Rugby Dinner for Years Ten, Eleven and Twelve boys. It was a memorable evening superbly coordinated by Sue Phillips. Our thanks go to all those who helped to make it a success. Indeed, there was much to remember about the season for the fine group of young men who formed this year's 1st XV.

TIM PHILLIPS
Captain of Rugby

1st XV

After a great deal of hard preseason work, the season began with a great deal of optimism. Our first contest was the Trinity Sevens competition with our first game against Trinity. Unknown to us at the time, this was to set the tone for much of the season. Bruce Rudeforth suffered an injured



Christ Church breaks from the scrum.

2nd XV

The 2nd XV had a difficult season this year due to the small number of players involved. Fielding a full side was a rare event, and so the team was competing from a position of disadvantage most weekends. Despite this, a regular core of players enjoyed a challenging competition, and showed good spirit and sportsmanship.

The team was well led by Michael Partridge, who made a good contribution in the back line and demonstrated the flexibility to play in a range of positions during the season. In the forwards, Josh Pullan made a noticeable impact with his commanding line-out play and hard-hitting defensive work as either flanker or Number 8. His consistent fine efforts earned him the award for the Fairest and Best.

Other forwards who performed strongly were Matthew Chessell, Seamus Pearse, Arif Munshi, Stephen Allen, Michael McGown and Karsten Volzke. Amongst the backs, Chris Stavrianou showed impressive skills as half-back, and Ben Phillips made a particular impact in finishing the season with a fine defensive game in the full-back position against Hale. Guy Patrick and Chris Alvarez were both back line players who showed evidence of considerable ability, but unfortunately did not have full playing seasons due to injury.

The team was ably supported in its training by Mr Nick Sanders, who volunteered his efforts on top of substantial club commitments.

DEAN MOORE
Coach

10A

The 10A rugby team added to its success of its previous two years with another wonderful season. The team finished second in the PSA, winning seven and losing three games.

Although training did not often have a full attendance, the

players who trained put in maximum effort and showed enthusiasm in all activities. This was reflected in the excellent results attained throughout the season.

Christ Church started the season in great form by beating Scotch in an eight to three tries drubbing. This form was maintained in most games as we went on to win every game except the one against Guildford.

One of the highlights of the season was the defeat of Trinity (17-12) in the second last game of the season. This was the first time in three years that Christ Church had beaten the Trinity side.

The highlight of the season was winning the W.A. Schools Under Fifteen Seven-a-Side Tournament. The team finished the day undefeated, winning all three pool games against Guildford, All Saints and Trinity. In the semi-final Christ Church defeated Guildford (17-5) and then won the final against Newman (17-0).

Players who performed consistently well during the season were vice-captain Atsuhiko Muto, Richard Timms and Callum Owen.

The members of the team would like to thank Mr Miller and Mr Cooper for coaching us during the year.

SIMON PHILIPIDES
Captain

9A

Despite a disappointing season as far as the win-loss record was concerned, the 9A rugby team showed a great deal of character and settled into enjoying the game.

School camps proved, once again, to be a menace and there was seldom a full squad from which to pick a team. However, due to commitment to training and a willingness to learn, the team's skills came on in leaps and bounds as the season progressed. This was proven in match results in the latter half of the 1996 season. There is no doubt that our skills matched those of all the other teams in our league, but we were disadvantaged in size and this led to our downfall. However, in years to come this group of players will be a formidable force.

After coaching the team in the first half of the season, Mr Hill left for England on a teacher exchange programme. His position was filled by Mr Clarke, who was again assisted by Cyril Simms. The team would like to thank all three coaches for their guidance and support.

DAVID AKERS
Captain

Year 8

The Year Eights this year had an outstanding season, losing only one very close game by three points. Of the other nine games, the team showed great character to come from behind in four to snatch draws when the opposition made the mistake of relaxing and assuming the lead was unassailable. This fighting spirit is a great credit to all twenty-eight members of the squad. This team has a bright future. The wins against Hale and Guildford are of particular note as in both cases the opposition was bigger and heavier.

Outstanding players this year include Jonathan Henderson, Shaun Hardcastle, Alex Gilchrist, Troy Hindmarsh, Gareth Eldred, Ray Deutscher, Lawson Douglas, Kris Martinick and Nathan Winnall. The true strength of this team is its depth; whoever is on the field for Christ Church will play as part of team, do the hard work, go for the ball and make the crucial tackles. It is this attitude that separates the great teams from the good ones.

Thanks must go to the many parents, who supported the team on Fridays and provided much needed half time sustenance, and to Mr Wray for his refereeing of the home games this season.

ROBIN DUNN
Coach



SAILING SSSC

REAR (R-L): T.L. Slatter; R.J. Pass; L.M. Paterson; T. Hindmarsh; D.G. Holmes; M.J. Totterdell; W.L. Gunzburg; D.T. Debnam. ROW 2: T.W. Carmody; A.R.I. Sinclair; S.R. Batt; C.M. Jones; J.C. Digney; P.J. Spencer-Laitt; O.J. Wenn; H.E. Warren. FRONT: D.B. Jones; P.N. Finch; Mr R.G. Smith; Mr R.A. Jensen; Mr G.A. McGillivray; T.J.M. Masters; T.G. Batt.

Captain:
Brendan Brittcliffe

Vice-Captain:
Paul Finch

Colours:
Thomas Batt
Brendan Brittcliffe
Paul Finch
Chris Jones
Timothy Whishaw



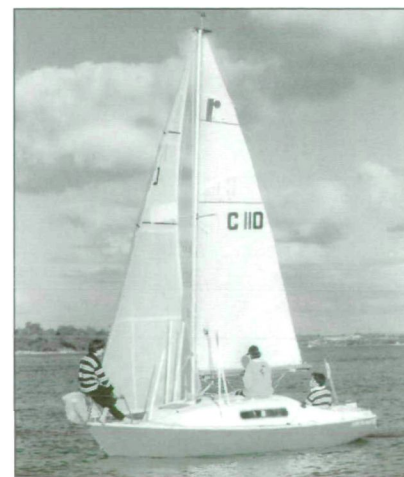
1996 has been one of the most productive years in the Christ Church yachting fraternity. As well as the 'usual' programmes that have been run in previous years, there were several exciting additions this year. These included the opportunity for a handful of lucky students and staff to participate in an ocean journey from Fremantle to Adelaide aboard the Canadian run vessel, *SN Concordia*. This vessel is described as 'a hands on school afloat' on which students from a Canadian school actually continue in their studies whilst sailing around the world. The reports from the Christ Church students who went on the journey were all extremely favourable and it is rumoured that Mr Jensen liked it so much that he is going back next year!

The yachting programme at Christ Church was yet again expanded to offer more opportunities this year with the production of several more fibreglass Mirrors to be used in the growing fleet at Claremont Yacht Club. Added to this was the purchase of four "Redwitch" keel boats. These boats offer an even bigger opportunity to the students by acting as a transition from the Mirrors to small yachts. The yachts have undergone some needy maintenance by the Year Eleven and Twelve Nautical Studies group and now look fantastic and operate superbly.

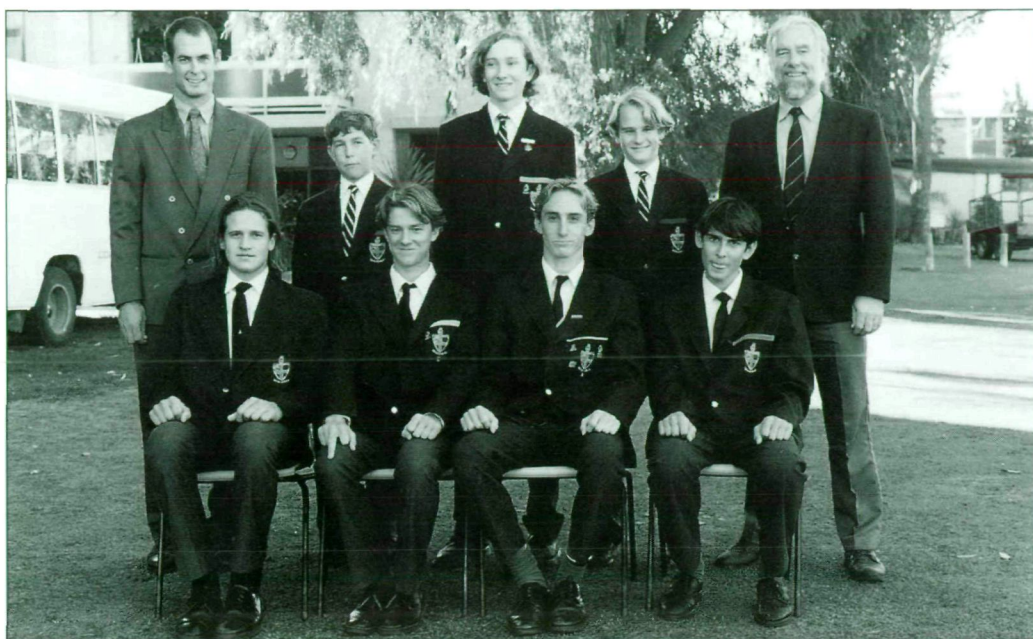
Christ Church was yet again dominant in the Selection Series for the State School Teams Racing Competition, winning first, second and third places in every race! This achievement proved to be very costly for the big mouthed captain who had offered certain incentives, thinking that this feat was not possible! So it was yet again Christ Church who represented the state at the National Teams Racing Championships held in Sydney. The team sailed well, starting the regatta off slowly, but putting up a great last minute charge. The highlight of the regatta was the last race: although we

could not progress beyond sixth, we were able to decide the regatta with the team sailing perfectly to overcome the Victorian team in a more than convincing manner. This result was due to the hard work done by the team, which included coach Ron Jensen and team manager Ray Smith.

The State School Championship was also won by Christ Church and was indicative of the contributions right



On the river.



SAILING

REAR (R-L): Mr. R.G. Smith; T.L. Slatter; C.M. Jones; L.M. Paterson; Mr R.A. Jensen. FRONT: P.N. Finch; B.P. Britcliffe; T.W. Whishaw; T.G. Batt.

through the sailing fraternity, with everyone's effort being rewarded at the end of the regatta. Yet again it was not only the older boys who excelled, but the younger boys also showed enormous strength. It is heartening to see that some exceptional talent is coming up through the ranks.

The achievements gained by all of the students who in one way or another participated in the sailing programme at Christ Church would not have been possible without the enormous contributions of the sailing coaches. It is due to these programmes that many of the former Christ Church sailing students have gone on to represent

both state and country in the sport of sailing. On behalf of all the sailing students, especially those leaving school this year, I would like to thank all the coaches, the Parents' Association and the Mothers' Auxiliary for offering such an excellent opportunity to the students of Christ Church.

BRENDAN BRITTLIFFE
Captain of Sailing





SOCCER

REAR (R-L): C.G.C. Geelboed; D.W. Hoppe; T.J. Andrew; T.K. Parayil; S. Yokota; N.S. Calkin. ROW 2: J.B.D. Campbell; C. Vathanachit; B.C.N. Campbell; G.J. Horobin; F.S. Fontaine; F.M. Sulaiman; B. Lockhardt. FRONT: P. Saklani; M.L. Kesteven; Mrs S.M. Barstow; M. Cook; Mr D. Barstow; D.K.Y. Loh; P.D. Ruzza.

Captain:

Tom Andrew

Vice-Captain:

Michael Cook

Committeeman:

Feizal Sulaiman

Colours:

Tom Andrew
Nicholas Calkin
Benny Campbell
Michael Cook
Frederick Fontaine
David Hoppe
Michael Kesteven
David Loh
Pasquale Ruzza
Feizal Sulaiman

Honours:

Tom Andrew
Gavin Horobin



Gavin Horobin
Benjamin Lockhart
Thomas Parayil
Pradyot Saklani
Chairat Vathanachit

Michael Cook
Feizal Sulaiman

with four wins, four losses and two draws. We suffered more from injuries than lack of skill. Our team was quite young in comparison with others, with players from Year Ten to Year Twelve. Along with inexperience we seemed to be a very small team physically, but on the field even the little players managed to mix it well with the bigger opposition. Our most outstanding games were against the team from Trinity. It was a surprise to see the team with the most impressive past record in Soccer being quite easy to beat. We comfortably won in both games by margins which in the past would be unheard of by a Christ Church side (5-0 and 3-1).

Our biggest enemy of the season was injury which struck down a number of Year Twelves opening the way for more inexperienced, younger players. Perhaps one of the finds of the season was Thomas Parayil, a useful contributor in defence. Fred Fontaine was a surprise winner of the Akos Kovacs Trophy, yet none the less deserved it. Feizal Sulaiman (the only Year Twelve to play every game) often caused havoc with the opposition, but his moments of brilliance were patchy. However, Feizal and Gavin Horobin are two who deserve a special mention

as they have been in the 1st XI since Year Ten. Gavin was also plagued by injuries with a broken leg then a broken arm in successive years. Michael Cook played consistently in goals.

One of our major weaknesses was our lack of tackling. We all managed to be great conversationalists during training yet in the game we lost our tongues. Some notable silent achievers would be Chairat Vathanachit and David Loh. The 1st XI was perhaps not as good as the undefeated Scotch side, but was still a reasonable side to play. The future looks good with Nick Calkin, Pasquale Ruzza, Pradyot Saklani and David Hoppe carrying continuity through to next season.

1st XI

1996 was a season full of frustration. During the pre-season the 1st XI looked as though it would be a skilful and strong outfit. However, as the season unfolded our problems compounded, leaving us out of the top placings.

The 1st XI finished down near the bottom of the table in fifth position,

2nd XI

The 2nd XI was a little more casual than the 1st XI, but still played with a fair degree of skill. Led by fierce goalkeeper Yen Cheng, who was made famous by his runs up and down the pitch for that elusive goal, they finished a very creditable third. Coached by Mr Hallett there was always the feeling that they were

keeping up their fitness more than anything else. The 2nd XI certainly shows promise for the future with some great depth from the bench. Leading players were Glen Harley and Randall Leo (with his unusual style of play).

Year 10

The Year Ten teams faired well during the season. The 10As finished equal first (with Trinity) and the 10Bs were also up there with the best of them. This age group traditionally seems to be strong for Christ Church. The 10As were again fortunate enough to have the always encouraging Dr Charles as their sparkling coach. His form of constructive criticism brought out the best from players like Ben Hawley, George Athanasiou, Chris Andrew, Choolarp Sathirakul and Andrew Prosin. The 10Bs were lead from the front by Johnny Gn and Aravinda Selvarajah.

Middle School

The middle school soccer players are again blessing their cotton socks for the return of Mr Draper to lead the 9As. They were unfortunately pipped at the post, finishing second. Andrew Kendall was a solid player throughout the season, while Sorin Calcan's uncanny goal sense resulted in as many as four goals in some games.

The 9Bs did not fare as well as their peers, but enjoyed the season anyway. Tom Walsh was their leading player and the team was always able to get some words of wisdom from Myles Menz.

The 8As were tough opposition throughout the season, finishing second. James Gatica-Evans was their outstanding player.

The 8Bs season was a good experience for players who had never played before. Their major objective was to beat the 9Bs at training rather than focus on Friday's game.

Overall, Christ Church Soccer seems to be on the way up. The popularity of the sport is incredible considering it is such a such a pro-football school. Our younger teams are again proving that they are among the best, so it is safe to say that winning the Soccer is not far off for Christ Church.



Mr and Mrs Barstow with the 1st XI at halftime.

Thanks must go to the husband and wife combination from the Barstow family for their ability to bring out the best from the team. It will be hard to forget Denis's speeches on how well he played on the weekend, inspiring us to be just like him. All the other coaches deserve thanks for the time and effort they give up for their teams. Finally, the organisation of the sport is made easy by Mr Peterson who in his own subtle way makes sure everything is the way it should be.

TOM ANDREW
Captain of Soccer

10A

Once again the Christ Church 10A Soccer team dominated the competition and the team ended the season on top of the ladder. During the training sessions, in spite of some real wintry weather, the squad worked hard and enthusiastically on skills and the game plan. During games emphasis was placed on concentration and teamwork.

The forward line of George Athanasiou, Perrie Brown, Choolarp Sathirakul, Hy Ung Kang and Norton Fung was prolific and managed to put ball in opposition nets almost forty times (an average of four goals per game).

Of course a good forward line must have a great centre line (the engine room); Andrew Prosin, Ben Hawley and Chris Andrew all worked tirelessly

to ensure that our forwards were always attacking.

Only nine goals were scored against the 10As all season; obviously, the result of hard work by the defence line-up of Mohamad Bustari, Matthew Kuo, Jae Lim, Nick Somoff and Vij Ariyaratne with Ryan Chua in the goal.

ROMEO CHARLES
Coach



Chris Geelhoed

SQUASH

Sport



SQUASH

REAR (R-L): W.G.H. Reid; M. Cook; B.W. Cox; M.B. Molinari; I.E. Deutscher; G.C. Waddell; T.W. Campbell; B.A. Park. FRONT: N.C. Young; M.C. Couch-Temple; N. Galton-Fenzi; Mr R. Langlands; O.H. Augustyniak; K.Z. Kua. ABSENT: S.E. Biss; P.J. McWilliams; S.H. Chan; T.J. Ma.

Captain:
Nicholas Galton-Fenzi

Colours:
Simon Biss
Michael Cook
Nicholas Galton-Fenzi
Ken Kua
Michael Molinari
William Reid



The School has had great success this year in the WA Squash Champion of Champions Competition. The competition comprised the top two teams in each zone of the 'Be Smoke Free' Inter-School Squash Series, held during Term Two. The Christ Church Squash squad entered three divisions of the competition this year.

Our Division Three team was made up of the very able group of Ben Park, Oliver Augustyniak, Simon Chan, Tony Ma and Ian Deutscher. As expected, the team finished first in the zone and went on to win the Champion of Champions outright, pipping Aquinas in the final.

Our Division Two team, despite finishing second to Guildford in their

zone, took sweet revenge by beating Guildford in the final for the Champion of Champions title. Ken Nick Kua, Galton-Fenzi, Tristan Campbell and Nick Young are to be congratulated on their great result.

Our Division One team lost a crucial match against Hale in the zone competition due to most of our squad being absent on a Cadet camp! As a result they just missed making the Champion of Champions final. It is notable that in this match against Hale our regular Number Two Michael Cook had to play at Number One. He beat the Hale Number One with a magnificent display of good old-fashioned grit and a 'never-say-die' attitude. Hale went on to win the Division One Champion of Champions Competition.

The other members of the squad who contributed in the zone games were: Simon Biss, Gareth Chang, Mischa Couch-Temple, Paul McWilliams, Michael Molinari, William Reid, and Greg Waddell.

Staff member Charles Warren gave great assistance and encouragement to the team during training sessions.

As an interesting end to this year's

season, Iona, the winners of the girls' Division One Champion of Champions have been training with our squad at Tuesday sessions in Term Three. This has been greeted with great enthusiasm by all.

ROD LANGLANDS
Master-in-Charge



Year 8 Squash players.

This year both the junior and senior teams made it to the state titles. The first round was held at Trigg Point in small surf at about shoulder height. Both teams surfed well against strong competition and qualified for the state titles a few months later in September.

The state titles were held on a Friday morning and we all met in the second car park at Trigg. The swell had picked up overnight and by morning it was of a good size. Seniors Don Bothwell and Luke Nolan-Wyllie were in the first heat and both made it through to the next round. In the junior section Ben Plunkett and Brent Palmer made short work of their heats and also progressed through to the next round.

The second round saw some excellent surfing against strong competition and after solid performances Don and Luke got through. However, this meant in the quarter finals we would be up against very tough opposition. The juniors, however, were not so lucky and did not make it past the second round. Young surfers James Pearce and Brent Palmer performed well and put in a good effort. This makes surfing at CCGS look promising for the future.

Luck was not on our side in the quarter finals and neither Christ Church competitor managed to qualify. Our final overall position was fifth. On the positive side, this leaves plenty of room for improvement. We are looking forward to the future and hoping for better results in 1997.

LUKE NOLAN-WYLLIE
Captain of Surfing



Don Bothwell.



Cruising the waves.



Brent Palmer, Ben Plunkett and James Pearce.



Don Bothwell and Luke Nolan-Wyllie.



SWIMMING

REAR (L-R): A.R. Webb; J.D. Nitzsche; T.J. Jasper; C.G. Bingemann; A.D. Graham; J.P. Pullan; N.J. Sceales; D.M. Thompson; A.T.R. McAllister; A.W. Dermer; P.G. Duzevich. ROW 5: D.H. Solomon; C.J.E. Quirk; A. G. Ward; J.R. Whittle; N.D. Young; C.R. Marron; T.S. Miller; T.M. Veling; R.F. Alston; J.M.G. Rhodes; B. Campbell; J. Campbell. ROW 4: N.K. Whitehead; S.P. Dobb; P.B. Coppin; N.S. Tuls; J.K. Baker; A. Murchson; S. Philippides; G.Y.Y. Chang; E.A. Cranston; J.I. Milne; H.W. Chan; B. West; T.J. Schaffer; A.T. Boyne; M.L. Dyson. ROW 3: J.K. Ward; R.M. Hillman; R.A. Deutscher; M.D. Martin; M.J. Gager; J.J. Ladyman; M.P. Hales; C.S. Webb; B.D. Bauert; A.S. Gilchrist; D.W. Jewkes; M.L. Roberts; T.K. Ching. ROW 2: S. Blackwell; J. Davies; N. Benjanuwata; J. Chipper; S.P. McGurk; N.D. Siggers; G.B. Moncur; J. Rhodes; R. Monaghan; M. Mackay; D. Cowan. SEATED: S.L. Howard; G. Mouritz; A. Maine; T.W. Whishaw; J.P. Olivier; G.W. Candy; S.N. De Wolf; M.T. Tilbrook; R.F. Marron; A.J. Mellor; T.J. Le Souef; S.E. Ketjen; M.G. Hunt; T.J. Stokes. ABSENT: D.C. Bowker; J. Scovell; J.V. Dermer; S. Meade; T.F. Barton; A. Brangrove; J.J. Branch; M.S. Armstrong; J.C. Digney; M.L. Dyson; T.D. Guest; B.M. Leslie; R. O'Sullivan; K.M. Smallwood; S.B. Statham; M.G. Evans; D.E.J. Gibson; J. O. Kay; S.H.W. Oh; D.C. Sly; T.S. Dawkins; M.E. De Wolf; M.P. O'Sullivan; S.V. Dermer; T.N. Hollingsworth; D.L. King; S.G. Meade; R.S. Thomas.

Captain:

Stephen DeWolf

Vice-Captains:

Rhett Marron
Matthew Tilbrook

Colours:

Christopher Bingemann
John Branch
Gareth Candy
Stephen De Wolf
Matthew Hunt
Simon Ketjen
Rhett Marron
Andrew Mellor
Patrick Nitzsche
Michael O'Sullivan
James Rhodes
Timothy Stokes
Richard Thomas
Anthony Webb
Timothy Whishaw

Honours:

Stephen De Wolf
Matthew Tilbrook



Dane King
Seaton Meade
Guy Mouritz
John-Paul Olivier
Joshua Pullan
Nicholas Sceales
Matthew Tilbrook
David Thompson
Brayden West

Rhett Marron

enthusiasm, spirit and dedication. The expectation that this year's team would perform very well was met by our continuing successes in meets throughout the season.

The 1996 season began at a brisk morning training session, the first of many before we represented the blue and gold at Beatty Park. Under the guidance of a large coaching contingent comprised of teachers, young Old Boys and various other coaches who were keen to share their knowledge and expertise, the team trained rigorously for the various competitions leading up to the Inters. The Year Eight group proved to be a talented bunch who were (relatively) willing to train. The most rewarding aspects for most, besides the sensation of incredible spirit and motivation experienced amongst the swimmers, were the warm showers and hot breakfasts after morning training.

During the season there were numerous competitions at which we

honed our skills and gained valuable race experience. These included a meet with Scotch and Trinity. As well as attracting considerable attention from certain sectors of the public, this gave us a taste of what to expect later in the season. The meet with St Hilda's, followed by a sausage sizzle was a very popular event, especially the food. This event certainly proved to both parties that swimming does have some enjoyable aspects.

A new competition on the Swimming calendar this year was the Swatch Schools Meet, initiated by Claremont Uniswim Swimming Club and attended by swimmers from a number of local schools. Much to their chagrin the boys were often left floundering as the girls led them into the wall. Some of the Christ Church swimmers managed to focus and Swatch watch vouchers were won by some of our better performers.

Early the next morning, three highly motivated and well trained swimmers,

From the first training session of the season up until the night of the PSA Inters Swimming Carnival, the 1996 Swimming team displayed great

along with 'Grand High Master of the Stopwatch', Shane McGurk, embarked on the swim to Rottneest. Vice-captains Rhett Marron and Matthew Tilbrook, and 1995 captain, Nat Benjanuvatra, accompanied their trusty coach in the twenty kilometre odyssey, escorted by Chris Bingemann on his boat and Old Boy, Justin Tremain, paddling alongside. In inclement conditions and amongst strong competition, the team managed a very commendable seventh placing.

Back in the pool, the State Relay Championships provided Christ Church with some tough competition. All teams performed to the best of their ability with victories in the Twelve and Thirteen Years Medley and Freestyle relays and the Sixteen and Over Medley relay. The Pop Agnew team was narrowly defeated by 0.72 of a second, coming second behind the classy Guilford combination.

Three nights later was the House Swimming Carnival. The ten houses battled it out in the pool for the Cuthbert Brettingham-Smythe Trophy. At the end of the night, Hill was proclaimed superior to all its rivals with its Swimming captain, Matthew Tilbrook, performing brilliantly. Having led the field in the 50m Open Butterfly, he was awarded the Cyril Farnsworth-Moore Open Butterfly Trophy. The strength of the new U/13 age group was apparent, with Ben Bauert and Andrew Boyne swimming very impressively. Captain Stephen De Wolf stamped his authority on the Open age group winning four events. The age group champions were:

U/13	-	Ben Bauert
U/14	-	Jeremy Milne
U/15	-	James Whittle
U/16	-	Chris Bingemann
Open	-	Stephen De Wolf

The House Carnival provided an opportunity for the final selection of the team for the Quadrangular Swimming Carnival against Scotch, Trinity and Wesley. Held a week after the popular Cottesloe Beach/Pizza Hut session, the expectation was for a twelfth consecutive victory. The night was spiced up, however, by a number of disqualifications and unexpected performances. Scotch College put up a creditable fight, with the lead changing several times during the night. The final event of the evening, the Open Freestyle relay, was the decider and in a

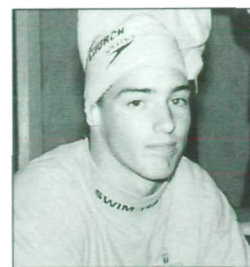
spectacular swim, Tim Whishaw stormed home, coming from behind to touch in first, enabling Christ Church to retain the John Ryan Shield. The final scores were: Christ Church - 1288; Scotch - 1277; Wesley - 823; Trinity - 737. A notable performance was put in by the Open Medley relay team breaking the Quads record for that event.

After a week of vigorous relay practice and final preparation, the team realised its ultimate challenge, the PSA Inters. There was a tremendous feeling of excitement and apprehension amongst the ranks at Beatty Park. The teams warmed up and the war cries began as the crowd of five thousand spectators streamed into the stands. It was an exciting night with tremendous swims from many competitors and the atmosphere was electric from Rhett Marron's victory in the first race to the final event, the incredible Open Freestyle relay. Guilford prevailed on the night, but were only twenty-nine points in front of the Christ Church team which was extremely competitive all evening. Christ Church won eleven individual races and three relays with outstanding performances by Ben Bauert winning the U/13 50m Butterfly and Andrew Boyne winning the U/13 50m Breaststroke. Special mention must go to the Open age group which in a total of twelve events took eight firsts and four seconds. The night finished with the customary Inters party held this year at the Marrons' house. This saw numerous speeches and the presentation of several awards, notably the Van Hazel Team Trophy for best relay team performance which went to the Open

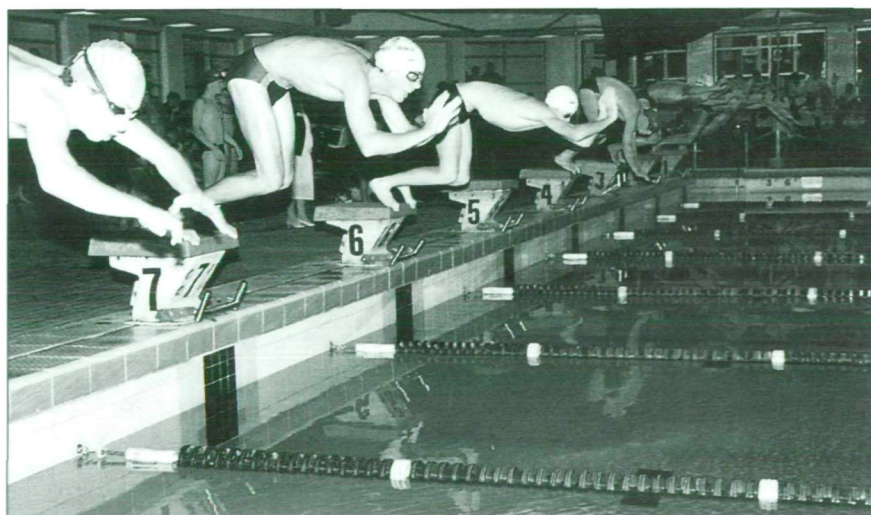
Medley relay team who together have, over the past three years, broken school, quads and state records and this year came very close to breaking the PSA record. Awards were also presented to swimmers who displayed exemplary effort and performance during the season. Considerable thanks to the Marrons for hosting the occasion which was a fitting end to such a successful season.

Of course, none of this would have been possible without the efforts of the coaches who were present at training and at every meet to support and motivate us. Our sincere thanks go to all the coaches, especially Head Coach Mr McGurk along with Mr Bowker, Mr Saggars, Mr Moncur and Dr Mackay, also to assistant coaches Jane Rhodes, Jay Davies, Nat Benjanuvatra, Julian Chipper, James Scovell, Richard Monaghan, Matt Harris and James Hodgkinson, and to Mike and Peter Galvin for their continued support. Finally, congratulations to all swimmers for training so hard, competing so well, and for making the Christ Church Swim Team something of which one is proud to be a part.

STEPHEN DE WOLF
Captain of Swimming
MATTHEW TILBROOK
Co-Vice-Captain



Rhett Marron



Diving into action.



TENNIS

REAR (L-R): T.H. Morgan; C.G. Bingemann; Mr P.M. Draper; J.R. Dunn; T.R. McCallum. FRONT: M.P. Bakker; W.J. Gleeson; S.D. Gibson; J.T. Crabb; P.J. Hutchison; N.J. Webb. ABSENT: J.R. Bailye.

Captain:
Scott Gibson

Vice-Captain:
William Gleeson

Colours:
Jarrad Bailye
Matthew Bakker
Christopher Bingemann
Jaxon Crabb
James Dunn
Scott Gibson
Toby McCallum

Honours:
Jaxon Crabb
William Gleeson



William Gleeson
Nathan Webb

Scott Gibson

1st VIII

The 1996 tennis season is one that will be remembered, not only as one of the most successful, but also because of the fantastic camaraderie that was present among all teams. The first VIII's achievement of back-to-back Corr Cup victories was merely the icing on the cake, as teams right through the secondary school produced performances that consolidated our reputation as the 'premier' tennis school.

The 1st VIII's pursuit of the elusive 'double' started back in Term Four of 1995. With only a trio of veterans present in the squad, our mission was never going to be easy. However, lack of experience was overcome by the enthusiasm of the younger players.

Their commitment to training hard was a major factor in the team's success. Once again we managed to bring home the Ray Gamble trophy - for the third year in succession, or, in Mr Draper's words, we achieved the 'trifecta'.

After this success we came into the Term One competition with high expectations, although we all knew that no team could be taken lightly. Our entire season was virtually placed on the line in the first match, as we ventured out to the infamous Hale School courts. This has not been a happy hunting ground for the Firsts in recent encounters and everyone was relieved to escape with a 14-10 victory. Newcomers Tim Morgan and Nathan Webb chipped in with some handy sets, while James Dunn fought hard to wrestle his match from a strong opponent.

The following week saw a win against our traditional tennis rivals, Aquinas, on our new home courts at the Nedlands Tennis Club. This particularly satisfying victory was followed by an inconsistent display against Guildford and, although we won convincingly, our complacent manner was of concern to Coach Draper.

We returned from the mid-term break with renewed vigour, beating Wesley 20-4. The Corr Cup was now in sight and the last two games were

approached with caution. There was little reason for concern, however, as the Christ Church tennis machine rolled over both Trinity and Scotch without a hitch. This meant that the Corr Cup will stay locked in the trophy cabinet at school for another year.

I would like to thank Mr Draper for the commitment and support he has given to tennis over many years. This year's victory was due in no small part to this tennis guru. Our thanks also go to David Culley, who braved many early starts to assist in the training of the 1st VIII. The mothers once again managed to produce the best morning teas in the business, and on behalf of the team I thank them all. To Jaxon Crabb and William Gleeson, I extend my thanks, too. As senior players they set a fine example.

With the strong contingent of Year Nines and Tens in this year's side, I'm sure that our dominance of PSA tennis will continue for many years to come. I wish all involved in Christ Church tennis luck in the future.

SCOTT GIBSON
Captain of Tennis

2nd VIII

The 2nd VIII had a good season, winning four out of six matches. Successes were recorded against Aquinas, Guildford, Wesley and Trinity. The only disappointments were the losses to Hale and Scotch.

Twelve players were used during the season, with Sam Leeves as the regular captain. The most successful team members were Jules Ashton (16 sets won and 4 lost), Michael Clarkson (14 - 8), Russell Hillman (13 - 7) and Sam Leeves (12 - 8).

It was pleasing to share home courts and morning teas with the 1st VIII and to share the spectators' attention at times. Boys also knew that the MIC Tennis, Mr Draper, was aware of their efforts and I am sure that they appreciated his interest.

I was most impressed with the behaviour and general demeanour of our boys and enjoyed the season with them.

BILL MAILES
Coach

3rd VIII

After a disappointing 1995 season, the Christ Church 3rd VIII bounced back with tremendous character to secure overall victory in the 1996 season, winning all six of the home and away fixtures. Skilful play was complemented by strong camaraderie to make this a most successful team.

Many things made the season memorable: Ben Lockhart and Glenn Harley's incredible lobbing techniques, the inspirational perseverance of Richard Lilly, the consistency of Charley Brearley and George Marshall and, of course, Ms Langdon's unusual tennis style.

All in all it was a great summer of tennis with success, interest and plenty of fun. Thanks must go to Ms Langdon for her tireless support, guidance and enthusiasm.

ADAM EASTON
Captain

10A

The 10As won each of their first three games against Hale (14 - 10), Aquinas (15 - 9) and Guildford (15 - 9) with good performances from Ryan Chua and the second doubles of Robertson/Fenner, Smith/Paver and so were fairly confident going into the fourth round.

Wesley proved to be too strong for us on the day, though David Fenner, Alastair Smith and Ashley Ward performed well, each winning both of his sets.

Despite being downhearted about the loss, Christ Church won resoundingly against Trinity (21 - 3) in round five with Jonathan Ferguson, Nick Averbuij and Michael Paver adding to the double set wins from the previous week.

In the final round against Scotch, the 10As were determined to win. Although we were down at the change over, Shane Robertson, Alastair Smith and Ashley Ward pulled together in a concentrated effort and the team won 14 - 10.

Wesley was unfortunate to lose to both Aquinas and Scotch, but this made the Christ Church 10As victors for the second year in a row.

Year 9

Playing all matches on a time basis of two fifty minute rounds was a welcome change and happily adopted by all schools in the middle school competition.

Of the five rounds played, the 9A team managed to win just two, but all matches were played to a fighting finish and it was pleasing to note that those who lost were never dispirited and recognized with great good will that in most cases they were beaten by the better players.

The top four players for the 9A teams, Tom Bird, Luke McPharlin, Mark Evans and Simon Edwards, always gave a good account of themselves and, when called upon, Tim Mellor, Brent Palmer and Rohan Hockings, our middle ranking men, could move up a notch and play most ably. As the season progressed, it was pleasing to see an improvement in form, particularly from David Jewkes, Matthew Hodge and William Watkins.

The 9B team also had a challenging year. Some pleasing individual results were achieved and there was a good development in playing style.

ROGER DIXON
REBECCA SHEPHERD
Managers

Year 8

The enthusiastic and bright-faced group of twenty-six Year eight boys who comprised the A and B tennis teams, proved to be a very talented combination. The players quickly established their ranking on a tennis ladder which was taken very seriously. This was the basis for team selection.

Both teams won their first four matches against Aquinas, Guildford, Wesley and Trinity very easily, but weakened by absences, went down, after a keen struggle, to Scotch in their final matches. It was a fine effort to finish second in the PSA competition, however, and the future looks bright.

Thanks must go to Cameron Chellev for his coaching and to Mr MacGill for his organisation and motivational skills.

JOHN LEACH
Manager

SLAZENGER CUP TENNIS TERM 4 1996

The Slazenger Cup is awarded annually to the Champion WA Tennis School.

This year, for the first time in history, the competition changed from a knockout to a round robin tournament.

Seven metropolitan schools battled it out over three weekends of intense competition and Christ Church, led by William Gleeson, came through undefeated to claim their third Slazenger Cup in four years.

This remarkable achievement, following on from the school being the PSA Corr Cup Champions for the past two summer seasons, thoroughly underlines the depth of tennis talent at CCGS.

The Slazenger Cup Team of William Gleeson (captain), Jaxon Crabb, James Dunn, Nathan Webb and Tim Morgan travelled to Sydney to represent WA in the national round robin tournament against other state winners between November 30th and December 7th.

MURSELL SHIELD

The Mursell Shield is open mainly to any school's 2nd V, but if a school feels that its 1st V is not going to be competitive in the Slazenger Cup, then it may elect to enter its 1st V in the Mursell Shield.

This year the Christ Church 2nd V including Chris Bingemann (captain), Toby McCallum, Matthew Bakker, Chad Van Heemst, and Ryan Chua fought its way through to the Grand Final, meeting and beating several schools' top fours on the way.

In a heart wrenching final against the Aquinas 1st V the match ended in a draw at three rubbers each and so it had to be decided on games. A check on this revealed that Aquinas had won by ONE game! This was indeed a magnificent effort by our boys.

PAUL DRAPER
Master-in-Charge

The 1996 Volleyball team set out to improve on the results of the previous year and we felt our chances had improved when we discovered that our new coach, Mr Divich, had coached the WA State Volleyball side. As we were put through gruelling training sessions and early morning games down at Cottesloe Beach, our skills were gradually honed and precision increased. The beach sessions gave us instant recognition and soon the Christ Church Volleyball side was being supported by a cheer squad.

Our first match was against Whitfords Senior High School, but our excitement soon turned to disbelief as a seven foot giant stepped into the gym. The first set proved to be very even with Whitfords having very good servers and their seven foot giant proving that he had a very hard spike. But the Christ Church A side

came back with stars, Kane Simmons, Mathew Hunt, Peter Ryan and Feizal Sulaiman playing exceptionally well to win the match.

With a win behind us we were ready to tackle anyone, so when the staff offered us a game we happily accepted. A huge crowd turned out for this spectacle and, with Peter Ryan as the crowd favourite, the A team rose to meet the challenge. The match went to the wire with the staff's 'unknown import' playing the winning shot.

Our last match of the season was just around the corner against our old enemies, MLC. With this vital match coming up, the team trained harder than ever. The day arrived and we went out full of anticipation, eventually to win the match by spiking, while Feizal Sulaiman's unusual technique of heading the ball startled the MLC girls.



Preparing to block

The team would like to thank Mr Divich for an enjoyable and memorable season. Volleyball seems to be growing in leaps and bounds at Christ Church and we wish all the best to next year's teams.

MATTHEW HUNT and FEIZAL SULAIMAN

STATE REPRESENTATIVES

Sailing

The week commencing 1st July, 1996 saw Christ Church Grammar School represent WA at the AYF Australian Secondary Schools Team Race Sailing Championships held on Sydney's Pittwater at the Royal Prince Alfred Yacht Club.

The Team members ranged from a Year Eight student to four Year Twelve students. Some were competing in their third national Team Race Championship and most of the team members have either State, National, International or, in one case, World Championship experience. Team members were:

Brendan Brittliffe - Team Captain
Paul Finch - Team Vice-Captain
Tim Whishaw
Tom Batt
Chris Jones
Luke Paterson
Tim Slatter

The team manager and coach were Christ Church Staff members Ray Smith and Ron Jensen.

This is the School's sixth year in succession to represent the State, selection coming from the W.A. Secondary Schools Team Race Selection Series held each first term holidays. This challenging and

exciting form of sailing is held in conjunction with the Secondary Schools Sailing Championships to give students a week of sailing and the opportunity to represent their school.

Many of these student have come through the school's sailing programme. This commences in Years Six and Seven at the Preparatory School and continues through Year Eight and Nine in dingies to Years Ten, Eleven and Twelve with keelboat racing in Red Witch yachts.

Tennis Championships

CCGS was successful in winning the WA Schools' Slazenger Cup this year and as a result was eligible to represent WA at the National Schools' Team Tennis Championships event at Gosford, NSW in November/December this year.

CCGS was represented by Jaxon Crabb, James Dunn, Nathan Webb and Tim Morgan, with Mr Rickey as team manager. Unfortunately, our regular Number One and Two players, William Gleeson and Scott Gibson, were unable

to go with our team due to other commitments. While this obviously weakened our team, the boys who did go played extremely well and acquitted themselves and the school with distinction.

Other States were represented with strong teams as nearly every school in each state goes through an elimination series until the final school is selected. Obviously, the other States were very strong as a result of a selection procedure like this. However, we were very competitive with fine performances from Tim Morgan and Jaxon Crabb.

South Australia was the eventual winner, going through the competition undefeated.



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PASTORAL CARE

The Houses



Mr Ray House.

This is the section of *Mitre* where every student and family in the Secondary School can find a section which supplies a feeling of belonging. In a large and busy school a boy's House corresponds to his home in the suburb and his Tutorial equates to his own room in the building. From Orientation Day in Year Eight to his Graduation Dinner in Year Twelve his home and the people in it are central to his school life.

Together the ten Houses comprise the Secondary School. What they do and how they operate is determined by a Pastoral Committee led by the Deputy Headmaster and the Heads of House. This is a team structure. The group works together to establish policy, set goals and objectives, and to coordinate the busy programme of House activities throughout the year. The following

pages record the result of the programme, the success and the outcomes.

A strength of the system is the strong ethos established within each House. Important in this regard is the leadership style of the Head of House. No-one demonstrates this better than Mr Holloway who left Noake at the end of 1995. He made Noake the fun centre of the system. Mr Ben Hodsdon who took over had a very hard act to follow. He has done it very well, setting his own stamp on Noake while maintaining the very happy tone. Another important achievement has been the success of Hill in winning the Beatty Cup for the first time. Ms Day as Head of Hill has invested enormous energy and enthusiasm into Hill during the four years of its short existence. Congratulations to her, Captain Scott Gibson and all other Hill members. They are quickly building a tradition of achievement.

It is through the pastoral system that ethical and social matters can be monitored and addressed. For example, the school's policy statement on bullying and harassment has been widely discussed in recent years and receives ongoing attention.

In 1996 significant work has gone into a programme entitled *Tone of the School/ Building Self-Esteem*. It is now being recognised that boys do have special needs and that as a community, strategies need to be implemented and monitored to address this area. This work is part of the overall Christian framework exemplified by the work of the

Chaplain, The Centre For Ethics, Executive and the Houses.

Further examples of social conscience have been highlights such as the Ben Gauntlett Appeal which raised in the vicinity of \$30,000 in Term One and the particular charity work supported by individual Houses. Within the Houses the Peer Support Programme continues to be an important element in assisting new boys to adjust, and providing Year Eleven boys an opportunity to take responsibility for younger boys and to exhibit leadership skills.

A new initiative has been taken this year as a whole school policy, but one which impacts on the Houses. A Drug Awareness Programme has been carried out for Year Ten students by the Holyoake Rehabilitation Centre. This has proved to be a very practical and popular programme which has been helpful to staff and parents as well as the boys, who must be aware of the issues of drugs in today's society.

Finally, it should be noted that the students really enjoy their House activities. There is always a wonderful amount of fun and friendly rivalry during Carnivals and House games days. Win or lose, students get to know one another and have opportunities to try different things and a chance to show leadership and demonstrate responsibility. Not every House can win the Beatty Cup, but most win something or somewhere. It is not winning that is important anyway - it is belonging. *Vive la difference.*

Medical Centre

The Christ Church Medical Centre is an important component of the Pastoral System.

During the ten years that Sister Cahill has run the Medical Centre its role and significance have increased markedly and its influence extends into all areas of school life. The first point that she makes when reviewing her work and that of her support team of four registered nurses, is that the nursing staff always follow an open door policy. The work that goes on is determined by the needs of students, staff and parents who flow in and out throughout the day. It is a very special place, particularly for the boarders missing home, but also for the wider school family.

The live-in staff are always on hand for the boarders. The Medical Centre can be something of an oasis in a strange world at first. There is always a sympathetic ear waiting. Dayboys, too, who have problems during the day are referred to the centre

where they will be looked after, and their parents will be notified if necessary. Some dayboys with special needs are supported on a long term basis in close conjunction with the boys home. Staff members often find it useful to refer a student to the centre for examination if there appears to be a impediment to learning in the classroom.

It is realised that health and emotional matters go hand in hand. The Medical Centre works closely with the Chaplain, planning, offering continuing support after trauma or assisting in a counselling role. This is appreciated by many families.

It is also comforting to know that the centre is available when accidents happen. First aid treatment is a vital role. The staff is well trained in sports medicine and they take great care to ensure that first aid kits are supplied and the supervising staff are well prepared and equipped for all teams, tour parties, camps and Venture groups. A

mouth guard service and vaccination programmes are available. All in all a protocol procedure has been established which ensures that the comprehensive approach to school health is professionally coordinated and caringly administered. It is through the contact with students, staff and parents that the centre plays a key role in educating the boys in responsible health care. Sister Cahill understands that when you educate a child in these matters you educate a family.



Matron Trish Cahill - Medicine Woman.

A Farewell to Parry

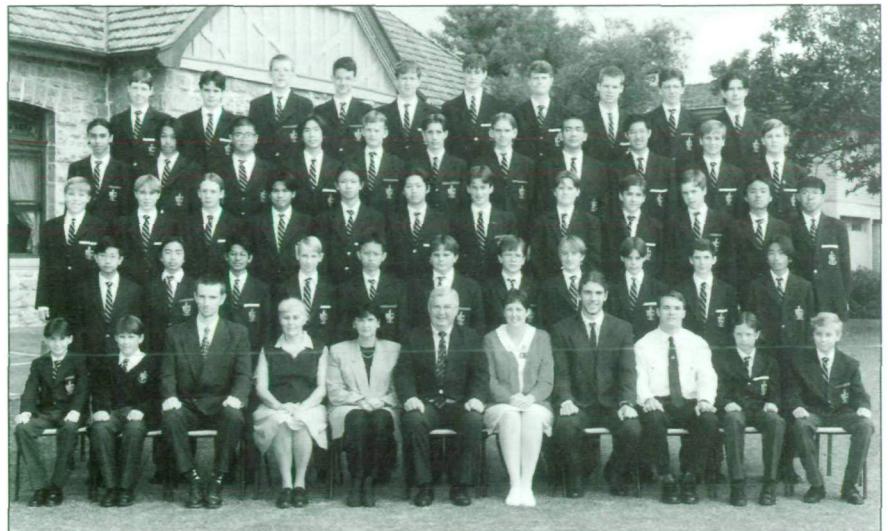
Soon after the boys left the boarding houses at the end of Term Four, building works began on the first stage of a major boarding redevelopment, in particular the building of two new wings to accommodate junior and senior boys in Walters. While this meant that the (Parry) building would be required to assist with the relocation of boarders during 1997, the impact of the demise of 'Parry' will probably not be felt until 1998 when Council commences the second stage of the redevelopment, which will entail the linking and refurbishment of McClemons and Parry to bring them up to the same standard as Walters. The combined McClemons/Parry facility will be known as McClemons.

Parry had its origins as Romsey House but was changed in 1973 to bring all the houses into line with Council's decision to name them after former headmasters. Being the junior boarding house, Parry always catered for boarding students in the Preparatory School and Year Eight, and in more recent years has accommodated boys in Year Nine. Transition into the senior school can often be a daunting and unsettling experience. The 'Parry' situation, among independent boarding schools is unique in so far as it provided a 'soft landing' and invaluable learning experience for young lads, either leaving home or entering senior school for the first time. The value of boarding in the junior house was never seen by the school community until the boys reached Year Twelve.

It is interesting to note some startling statistics over the last fourteen years. Parry has housed four Captains of School; forty-two School Prefects; twelve Entrance Scholarship Winners; and some thirty-eight Academic Prize winners. These statistics show the lasting benefits of the Parry house system. What these statistics do not show, however, is the number of former Parry boys who, since leaving the school, have succeeded in all walks of life.

The photograph above depicts the last large happy 1996 family unit, typical of the many groups in past years that have enjoyed their year (or two) in Parry house before moving on to a senior house. In 1997, all junior boarders will be relocated and accommodated in one of the two senior boarding houses, either McClemons or Walters.

For the boys who have spent time under the roof of Parry house, it will indeed be a sad loss to see the end of the 'Parry Era'. However, there will be many memories to call upon and the junior boarders of the future can look forward to a more comfortable living environment.



PARRY HOUSE 1996

REAR (L-R): T. Butcher; D. Evans; R. King; L. Harberts; R. McNeil; R. Lego; J. Eyres; G. Miller; J. Pearse; J. Henderson. ROW 4: I. Baille; T. Sripal; A. Leung; J. Nimmannit; D. Stacey; D. Kay; A. Kendall; R. Thom; K. Symkoputro; C. Scott; M. Hewson. ROW 3: C. Paterson; J. Zimmerman; T. Guest; S. Vasantasingh; R. Gunandi; T. Kasikitvorakull; G. Moir; J. Ladyman; R. James; R. Gregg; B. Darsana; J. Chen. ROW 2: S. Setiadi; J. Suripto; R. Sameul; R. Pickford; A. Utomo; R. Deutscher; C. Lumsden; R. Dempster; D. Doust; D. Venn; S. Watcharatotin. SEATED: M. McGill; G. Hewson; Mr J. Hodgkinson; Mrs M. Heath; Mrs J. Turner; Mr D.C. Bowker; Sister P. Cahill; Mr A. Marsland; Mr J. Bowker; A. Carpenter; M. Sykes.

Dean Bowker; Housemaster of Parry 1980-1996

When the Bowker family moved into their unit attached to Parry House, the gracious stone building that had once been Knutsford Hospital, Jon Bowker, Dean's younger son was three years old. When the family moved out at end of 1996, Jon had completed a semester as assistant resident tutor. The association between Parry and the Bowker family has been a close and happy one for seventeen years.

Over recent time, fewer Preparatory School boys have taken up boarding places at Christ Church so the character of the Junior Boarding House has changed from a mix of boys from as young as Year Four or Five through to Year Eight, to all senior boys from Years Eight and Nine. The problems of homesickness have remained, however, as the main difficulties to be overcome. Dean has always been keenly aware of the need to supply a comfortable and secure environment during these early years away from home. The early adolescent period is a key stage in the maturation phase of a youngster's life, and Dean has derived considerable satisfaction in observing the growth of independence, confidence and character in the individual Parry boys in his charge.

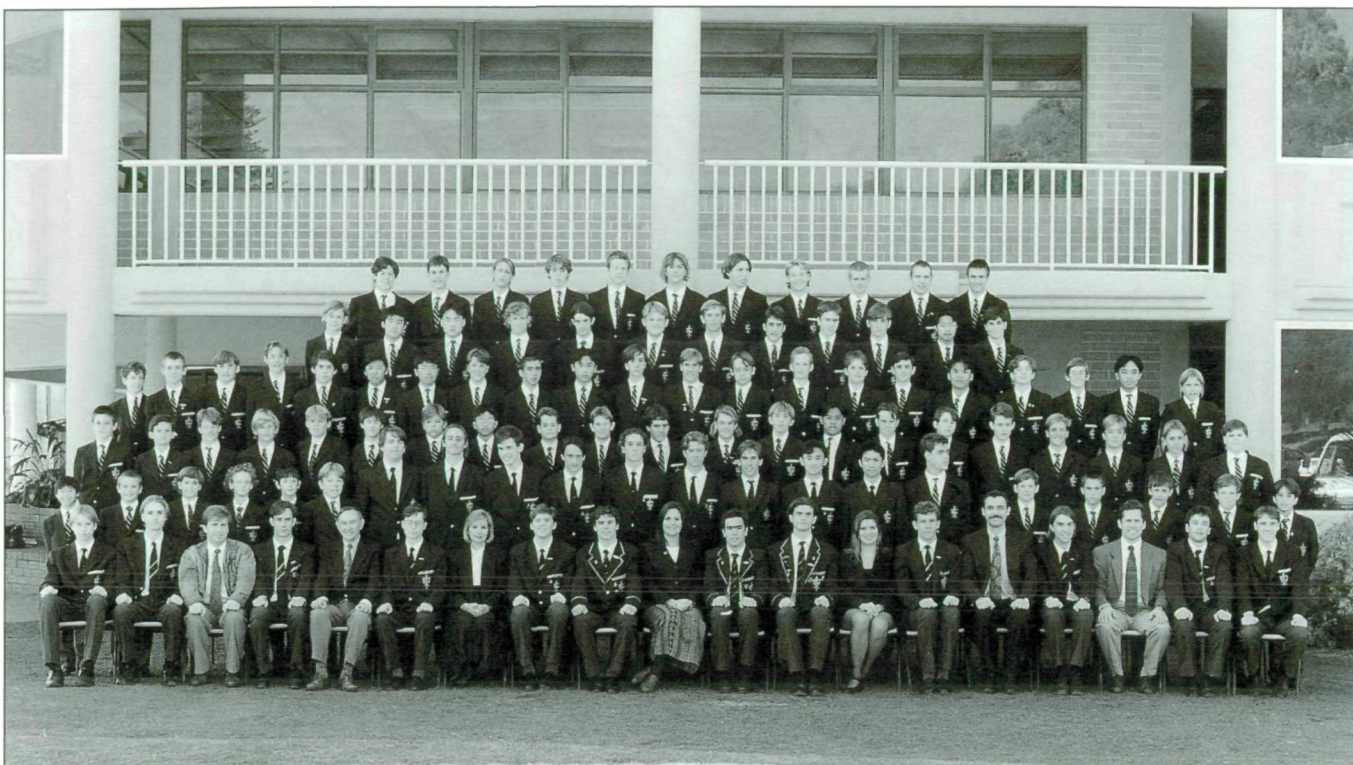
He has always been a team leader. He has enjoyed wonderful loyalty and service from the Parry House staff. Mrs Stoffells, housemother for eleven years, then Mrs

Turner, who has been Housemother for the last six, have been mainstays in the life of the Parry boarders and totally committed to the boarding house and the school. Both are mothers of Christ Church old boys. Over the years many resident tutors have also been members of the teaching staff and this has been an important factor in guiding the boys through a smooth transition into boarding and the wider school involvement. Ian Ward, Graham Moncur, Colin Huntley and Ben Hodsdon have all played a big part in this process.

I am sure that all past and present boarding students join me in thanking Dean for a job well done. We wish him a smooth transition to "dayboy status" as he moves to suburbia and concentrates on his work as Director of Foundation.



Mr Dean Bowker



CRAIGIE

REAR (L-R): D.C. Sly; C.A. Smith; S.R. Richmond; G.C. Waddell; T.J. Jasper; M.R. Freeth; J.R. Marsh; C.J. E. Quirk; M.K.B. Nielsen; A.B. Wright; T.W. Campbell. ROW 5: M.J. Ley; P.H.H. Su; J.Y.O. Chu; D.G. Fenner; S.G. Allen; A.R. Carrel; H. Warner-Jones; L.M. Ride; M.E. Reynolds; M.A. Petricevic; L.K. Chen; G.P. Gregory. ROW 4: B.J. Cameron; B.B. Hawley; D.A. Petricevic; S.E. Biss; R.R. Warne; M.Y.H. Kuo; E. Chen; A.P. Pullinger; C.L. Alvarez; K.K.M. Ho; N.M. Fielding; S. Philippides; D.L. Tyson; N.J. McNaughton; P.B. Hillman; P. Skipworth; V.C.C. Ting; N.M. Helm; J.J. Dix; M.N. Bustari; K.D. Mackay. ROW 3: S.J. Edwards; R.M. Hillman; J.C. North; D.E. Brunovs; T.P. Swarbrick; P.E.G. Andrewartha; B.M. Leslie; N.S. Ding; R.J. House; R. Warner-Jones; C.A.S. Stavrianou; J.J. Bond; A. Brangrove; N. Subandi; D.P.K. Kyle; D.D. Sneddon; N.K. Whitehead; J.W. Aberly; T.N. Fiddes; T.O. Stanley-Cary; R.J. Burn. ROW 2: M.Y. Chan; S.A. Hardcastle; M.L. Tucker; R.C. Andrewartha; J.R. Andrewartha; C.M. Edwards; M.S. Crone; A.E. Gallash; J.V.R. Townsend; D.G. Gason; G.L. Mouritz; B.P. Brittliffe; L.J. Arnold; P. Cheng; C.W. Su; J.H.M. Brown; W.L. Gunzberg; T.J. Hawley; P.G. Case; C.R. Watson; N.E. Alvarez. SEATED: S.A. Rickey; M.R.A. Williams; Mr R. Dunn; P.D. Ryan; Mr W.H. Mailes; P.N. Day; Ms J. Kaye; T.C. Bardill; J.P. Olivier; Ms E.J. Langdon; C.H. Read; B.T. Cook; Ms R.A. Cawley; C.J. Scott; Mr R.M. Langlands; D.F. Ladyman; Mr S. McGurk; R.A. Hillman; M.K. Exham. ABSENT: D.B. Exham; S.S. Verios; C. Van Heemst; J.R. Malcolm; D. Jank; M. Ramsay.

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Mr R.M. Langlands

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J.P. Olivier

House Vice-Captains:

C. Read B. Cook

House Prefects:

T. Bardill P. Day R. Hillman
D. Ladyman P. Ryan C. Scott

Half Colours:

J. Aberly	J. Andrewartha	D. Brunovs
B. Cameron	L. Chen	J. Dix
S. Edwards	T. Fiddes	N. Helm
R. Hillman	T. Jasper	D. Kyle
K. Mackay	J. North	D. Petricevic
M. Petricevic	D. Sly	C. Smith
M. Tucker	D. Tyson	R. Warner-Jones

Full Colours:

S. Allen	P. Andrewartha	L. Arnold
T. Bardill	J. Bond	T. Campbell
A. Carrel	L. Chen	B. Cook
M. Crone	P. Day	C. Edwards
D. Exham	D. Fenner	D. Gason
G. Gregory	B. Hawley	P. Hillman
K. Ho	M. Kuo	D. Ladyman
J. Malcolm	G. Mouritz	J.P. Olivier
S. Philippides	C. Quirk	C. Read
S. Richmond	S. Rickey	L. Ride
P. Ryan	C. Scott	P. Skipworth
C. Stavrianou	P. Su	C. Van Heemst
S. Verios	G. Waddell	R. Warne
H. Warner-Jones	A. Wright	



'Gold! Gold! Gold!' was the chant for 1996, and not because it was an Olympic year, but Craigie's year. The 'golden' boys were set for a big year in 1996, buoyed by a promising fifth in last year's Beatty Cup and a superb academic year. Again it was the Craigie persistence and determination that was to prove to be our trademark, while our trump card was our leader, Ms Liz Langdon.

The fruits of an extensive off season recruiting programme were fully recognised at the first social occasion of the year, Orientation Day. There were many new faces, including those who belonged to the Andrewartha, Chen and Hardcastle dynasties. The day proved a good introduction for the new boys of the Craigie family. Many thanks should go to the mothers who catered for a lavish morning tea.

The Beatty Cup kicked off with the annual Swimming Carnival with boys doing their best to make it to the other end in the quickest time possible, albeit lacking a tad in style. The valiant efforts of Guy Mouritz and Tom Jasper were enough to see the house

improve on previous years' performances and come in a very creditable fourth place. The carnival also heralded the return of Craigie cult hero, Captain Craigie (alias David Exham), who led the boys in superb renditions of Craigie anthems.

After a solid performance in the opening event, complacency slipped into the Craigie armoury, with many boys failing to take advantage of a holiday to put in hard training for the Inter House Athletics Championships. It was left to the likes of 'Pweetee' Ryan, the winner of the Staff Cup (Fastest 200m), and jumps champion David Ladyman, to carry the Craigie flag, with supporting roles played by Charlie Quirk and Simon Philippides. In general we relied on too much from too few and the day ended with a disappointing eighth place.

After this performance things were looking grim for the house with the Cross Country only a couple of weeks away. Yet in one of the greatest turnarounds in sporting history, the house regrouped to record a more than convincing victory. One suspects that it was



Craigie House Spirit in top gear.

not the inspirational speeches that led to these terrific performances, but Ms Langdon's promise of Mars Bars and Cokes! David Gason was one of the many Craigie boys who reaped the rewards of this incentive.

This outstanding performance gave the house a new lease of life in the Beatty Cup, and we were positioned strongly to pounce on the leaders, with our best endeavours still to come. The Beatty Cup then swung into a very much senior school orientated phase, with the senior competitions in the Arts and Winter Sports. Both have been happy hunting grounds for the house in the past years and 1996 was very much the same.

The Hockey team unfortunately did not live up to its potential, finishing only fourth despite containing many first and seconds players such as 'Pweeter' Ryan, David Ladyman, David Jank, Tristan Campbell and David Gason. The Soccer team prospered under the guidance of Michael Crone and played brilliantly for fifth place. The Rugby team continued to be a force, with Simon Philippides starring in the team's second place performance. However, it was the Football team that proved to be the most impressive. Russell Hillman was scintillating and it is thanks to him and other star players, of the calibre of *Simon Richmond*, *Campbell Read*, *Ben Cook* and *Charlie Quirk*, that the house won a thrilling grand final by the smallest of margins. Overall the senior school performed admirably, leading the winter sports with the middle school still to play in the third term.

The Arts again emphasised the cultural prowess of the house, putting a wealth of intelligence to full use. The inclusion of many fine Year Tens in the senior school teams for Debating, Public Speaking and Chess, helped to guide the house to consistent efforts across the board. This positioned the house well, pending the outcome of the middle school competitions.

With the realisation that the culmination of Beatty Cup competition beckoned, the Craigie brains implemented their master plan. At the commencement of Term Three we began early morning coaching for the winter sports, and tuition for house debaters, public speakers and chess players. Though other houses chose to laugh at Craigie training and ridicule the boys, they still persisted, which is testament to the nature of the boys involved. A sense of camaraderie developed amongst the Year Eights and Nines, which will remain intact in forthcoming years. The results of the two competitions justify their existence, as even though the middle school did not perform as well as the senior school in the winter sports, they were equally responsible for the house's third place. The Arts gurus performed so well they even led the house to a gallant first place, one of the highlights of the year.

In the social sphere, 1996 saw the advent of the Craigie dinner, an opportunity for parents, teachers and boys to informally gather together. The night was very enjoyable, with Tim Fiddes giving an inspirational speech about the Craigie fund-raiser initiative, the Huntington's Disease Association. The highlight of the evening though, was Ms Langdon's presentation with a calendar depicting her AFL heroes in more than interesting poses. The night proved a great success and it is hoped that it will continue as an annual event in the years to come.

One of the most enjoyable competitions of the year is House Arts Day held in the final day of Term Three. The Craigie boys demonstrated their creative flair with some brilliant artistic pieces, breathtaking musical scores and our renowned stage production. Unfortunately, we were to relinquish the shield we won last year (it was found only days before the competition).

The final competition of the year was the

Summer Sports carnival. The house speedballers performed well to finish a well fought third, however, this was not enough to advance the one place up the Beatty Cup table. It was to the whole team's credit that at the conclusion of the Beatty Cup competition Craigie finished third overall. The house spirit throughout the competition was outstanding and, with Craigie's younger age groups performing extremely well, Craigie looks to have a very bright future.

None of this could have taken place without the effort of a number of people. First there are tutors: Mr Langlands, Ms Cawley, Mr Dunn, Mr McGurk, Ms Kaye and Mr Mailes. Without this group of people the house would be in a shambles and we need to acknowledge their efforts. Secondly there is the house prefect team, led by house vice-captains, Ben Cook and Campbell Read, supported by Tristan Bardill, Russell Hillman, Dave Ladyman, Peter Ryan, Paul Day and Chris Scott. This group of boys worked tirelessly. The Year Twelve group as a whole should be commended for offering such a great deal of support to the house. We should also not neglect the parents who support the House at all our competitions and at other functions. Last and not least is our Head of House, Ms Liz Langdon. I find it difficult to find a superlative that describes her. Not only has she been the visible Head of House, inspiring on all fronts, but she has also been a friend to us all, supportive of the prefects and the Year Twelves, all with a good sense of humour. It is mainly due to her efforts that the house has come so far since she took over in mid 1994 and it is under her leadership and with the efforts of the boys that Craigie will continue to prosper. Our golden era lies just around the corner.

JOHN-PAUL OLIVIER
House Captain



Tug-O-War Craigie Competitors.



HILL

REAR (L-R): A. Prosin; D.W. Hoppe; C.M. Jones; B.J. Hewton; A.D. Whittle; S.T. Baldwin; J.P. Pullan; A.D. Graham; M.D. Clarkson; D.R. Sands; J.M.G. Rhodes. ROW 5: H.M. Grover; D.H. Solomon; L.A. Dunlop; A.W. Smith; R.Y. Chua; P.W. Tilbrook; J.R. Whittle; S.C. Zelestis; A.G. Ward; N.S. Calkin; R.J. Timms; A.W. Steele. ROW 4: T.D. Foster; D.J.C. Graham; S.R.O. De San Miguel; M.B. Shirley; S.M. Calcan; K.Z. Kua; J.B.D. Campbell; A.J. Thackrah; A.M. Jones; D.H. Chan; T.J. Vaughan; M.P. Basanovic; G.D. Kuehne; R.A. Bootle; B.P. Witham; B.C.N. Campbell; S.C.K. Wong; M.P.B. Long; M.P. Hales; S.R. McAlinden; M.A. Christensen. ROW 3: S.R. Haskey; A.S.A. Bandarage; G.E.K. Low; P.S. Ho; A.R. Sinclair; S.S. Chee; J.J. Bodinner; H.K. Tee; G.C. Rischbieth; J.G.B. Newell; B.T. Giles; M.C. Couch-Temple; L.T. Mitchell; D.E.J. Gibson; D.L. King; G.S.T. Yeo; A.A. Gadre; L.M. Buck; D.G. Ellis; D.G. Holmes; L.J. Cox; M.L. Peters; M.J. Ryan. ROW 2: P.J. Wallace; M.J. Simpson; T.K. Ching; S.Q. Ng; A.J. Reagan; M.S. Davis; B.R. Jones; J.G. Leonhardt; L.A. Hellmuth; D.R.B. Cann; M.A. Hawkesworth; C.I. Morris; C.B. Low; K.W. Kua; J.K. Ward; T.M. Miller; R.J. Pass; C.J. Newell; J.J. Hughes; A.L. Smith. SEATED: Mrs A. Ramsay; K.L. Simmons; Dr M. Mackay; P.T.G. Tan; Mr S.R. Hunn; G.A. Stupart; Mr G.A. McGillivray; S.D. Gibson; Ms L.F. Day; M.T. Tilbrook; N. Galton-Fenzi; Mr P.W. Thorne; K.H.L. Yong; Mrs E.S. Whitmore; B.J.B. Lefroy; Mr D. MacLaurin; J.A. Hughes. ABSENT: T.I. Chow.

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L. Yong

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L. Cox
D. Ellis
M. Hales
D. Holmes
J. Newell
M. Ryan
D. Solomon
P. Wallace

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S. Baldwin
B. Campbell
R. Chua
S. Gibson
D. Hoppe
K. Kua
C. Morris
J. Rhodes
G. Stupart
A. Ward
S. Wong

N. Galton-Fenzi
K.L. Simmons

T. Ching
M. Davis
D. Graham
S. Haskey
J. Hughes
R. Pass
A. Smith
A. Thackrah
J. Ward

M. Basanovic
J. Campbell
M. Clarkson
H. Grover
J. Hughes
B. Lefroy
A. Prosin
K. Simmons
P. Tan
A. Whittle
L. Yong

J.A. Hughes
P.T.G. Tan

M. Christensen
S. De San Miguel
D. Gibson
P. Ho
T. Miller
A. Reagan
M. Shirley
P. Tilbrook

R. Bootle
D. Cann
N. Galton-Fenzi
B. Hewton
C. Jones
L. Mitchell
J. Pullan
A. Smith
M. Tilbrook
J. Whittle
S. Zelestis



With a recent trend showing Hill improving its Beatty Cup position every year, our second placing in 1995 left us with only one place to go. In 1996 this pattern continued, as we "advanced" to our first victory in the house's short four year history.

Coming into the new Beatty Cup season, Hill was rated as an outside contender for the coveted trophy, as 1995 saw the departure of a very strong group of Year Twelves. However, due to an influx of enthusiastic and talented Year Eights, as well as a new look prefect team, the house proved to be a successful combination for the entire year. The Beatty Cup victory was especially pleasing considering that Hill is a house which prides itself on letting everyone participate, rather than entering our strongest team in every competition. This policy was highlighted by the fact that we maintained a strong focus on the spirit side of school life, with social occasions

such as the Hill House Dinner and the Sundowner, remaining most important dates on the Hill calendar. As well as this, Hill continued its support of the needy, running a successful blanket collection, which was much appreciated by the Anglicare workers and even more so by the homeless people of Perth. This balance between competitive and caring aspects of the house, proved to be a successful formula in 1996.

The first Beatty Cup points were up for grabs in the House Swimming Carnival, held on a balmy summer evening early in Term One. From the outset it was clear that we had a good chance to win our first swimming shield. Led by superfish Matthew Tilbrook, James Whittle and Jamie Rhodes, Hill stormed away to leave all houses in our wake.

From the pool at the Superdrome, the Hillbillies then strapped on their spikes to tackle the track at Perry Lakes

in the House Athletics Carnival. Although individual stars were few and far between, the commitment of all boys to give of their best in every race shone through as we consolidated our Beatty Cup position with a second place. Congrats to Michael Hales U/14 Champion. The infamous Cross Country was the next hurdle on the horizon, and although we had just three finishers in the top thirty, the determination to succeed guided the house to a solid equal fifth. Richard Bootle from Year Ten was the outstanding runner on the day.

The Winter Sports Carnival proved to be another success for Hill with the efforts of the footballers and hockey players in particular helping us into second place.

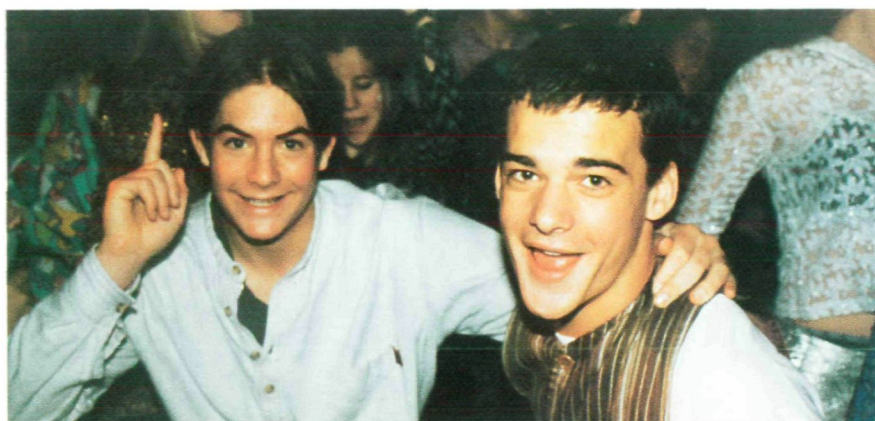
Then came the Arts, and an opportunity for us to show that we possess brains as well as brawn. The debaters, led by the flamboyant Luke Dunlop, again managed to take first place in the senior division, while the junior team of Paul Tilbrook, David Solomon and Jeremy Hughes also managed to do well. The chess players were impressive, sharing first place with Craigie.

Going into the final competition, we held only a four point lead. However, Ms Day's sleepless nights proved to be all for nothing as the Hill boys all gave of their best, to take first place; giving us not only the Summer Sports shield, but also the Beatty Cup.

Having won the Beatty Cup, there was only the Eagling Cup to be decided. After sharing this cup with Craigie in 1995, it was a great thrill to win it outright in 1996.

I would like to thank all the boys for their wonderful efforts throughout the year and congratulate everyone on being a part of the first ever Hill House Beatty and Eagling Cup winning team. I would also like to thank the tutors and house prefects for the fantastic support and leadership they provided throughout the year. Finally to Ms Day, on behalf of the whole house, I would like to thank you for the help and guidance that you gave to all members of Hill in 1996. Good luck to all Hillbillies in 1997. I am sure another successful year is just around the corner..

SCOTT GIBSON
House Captain



Scott Gibson and George Stupart.



Hill House Music.



Gareth Yeo, Dux of Year Eleven.



John Hughes, Year 12.



James Wood, Year Eight Tennis Star.



JUPP

REAR (L-R): B.J. Mullen; H.J. Bartrop; E.K. Chu; A.P. Heavens; M.G. Porter; M.C. Prosser; C.J.P. McCann; D.M. Thompson; A.A. Taylor; B. Hollings; J.Y. Tee. ROW 5: J. Chye; D.J. Herbison; S.J. Zorzi; B.W. Cox; S.W. Allen; L. Polizzotto; B.M. Rees; T.M. Van Bockxmeer; M.A. Munshi; D. Singh; P.D. Singh; M.T.H. Chen. ROW 4: G.A. Greenway; J.C.J. Ong; J.J. Branch; M.J. Barker; D.G. Edwards; P.M. Van Bockxmeer; P.D. Ruzza; N.P. Webster; Y.W. Luo; T.S. Dawkins; F.S. Fontaine; N.L. Bartrop; R.W. Prestney; K.M. Volzke; D.W. Burch; M.R. Whiting; S.M. Meegahage; A. Selvarajah; J.R. Smales. ROW 3: T.H. Morgan; N.G. Elliot; H.W. Joyce; M.A. Hodge; R.L. Thickett; J. Allenby; M.G. Evans; D.E. Pennock; N.L. Whiteley; J.C. Tannenbaum; N.J. Winnall; J.D. Carroll; T.P.H. Litton; P.L. Ikstrums; E. Teh; J.J. Watts; A.T. Boyne; J.D. Allan. ROW 2: N.M. Hinchliffe; D.K. Sewell; D.J. Kafetzis; C.L. Wiese; I.A. Bahri; M.L. Roberts; N.W.Y. Lee; N.A.H. Philpott; T. Ng; K.Y. Tee; C.N.D. Liaw; J. Carroll; M.D. Steinepreis; D.W. Meehan; P.T. Andony; J.T. Hunter; J.W. Byrne; A.S. Domahidy. SEATED: O.J. Effendi; T.J. Le Souef; H.L. Ling; Mr A. Jarvis; Dr P.G. Whitmore; M.J. Annear; A.C. Eason; Mr R.B. Peterson; S.E. Smart; G.W. Candy; Mrs G.L. Thiele; N.J. Rainey; A. Arri; Mrs G.S. Nicholas; Dr R. Charles. ABSENT: A.M. Baba; B.R. Steenholdt; B. Plunkett; D.W. Bothwell; D. Miyata.

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Mr. R.B. Peterson

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Dr P.W.G. Whitmore
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Perhaps the famous citation that "it doesn't matter whether you win or lose, it's how you play the game" became the motto for Jupp in 1996. Jupp since I have been a member has not been very strong in the sports orientated Beatty Cup, however we have always been as a House, full of students who are keen to participate in all of the activities associated with the Beatty Cup. This eagerness to participate is a reflection on Jupp's house spirit, determination and camaraderie, all of which is installed through our Head of House, Mr Bob Peterson and his team of tutors in Jupp who manage to breed enthusiasm through their unique characters.

The Beatty Cup commenced with the annual Swimming Carnival. In recent years Jupp has enjoyed success in this carnival, however this was not the case with Jupp finishing eighth. Although the placing was a little disappointing, there were some encouraging signs

shown. These include almost every Year Eight and Nine student coming down to the swimming try-outs in an effort to get in an event. This was good to see, however it did cause Gareth Candy some headaches as he had to constantly watch and record times so he could pick the best swimmers. Our placing in the Swimming Carnival did not reflect on the brilliant efforts of Brad Boyne who is a dead ringer for Matt Harris, a swimming superstar from Jupp (1990-94).

The next activity on the agenda was the Athletics Carnival, and once again we were not that dominant, finishing tenth. However, the placing did not show the enthusiasm and willingness to compete. Jupp's team unity was shown best at the end of the carnival in the Year Twelve 4 X 100 metre relay, where, through the vocal support from the men of Jupp, Nathan Rainey found an extra yard or two to finish a strong second.

The start of second term saw yet another sporting competition, the House Cross Country Championship. Once again the participation level was high, but unfortunately we finished tenth. Some great runs were had by senior runners Sam Smart, Gareth Candy and Adam Easton, all three school Cross Country runners. While for the middle school the best runners were Mark Evans and Brad Boyne.

The Winter Sports Carnival was a better performance in Beatty Cup competition with Jupp finishing seventh. One team that performed well was the middle school Hockey team which finished a close second despite the efforts of Paul Andony who just missed with a shot at goal from half way.

In the past, the Arts Competition consisting of Chess, Public Speaking and Debating has been our best event in the Beatty Cup. This year was no different, with Jupp finishing a creditable sixth. This was due to all boys being willing to participate in the three events. This was illustrated by Tim Dawkins who would constantly rotate from each event. The reason why Jupp was placed so well was due to our excellent Chess players from both the middle and senior schools.

The annual House Arts gave the opportunity for the men of Jupp to show their cultural talents as well as giving the Year Elevens an opportunity to show their leadership skills for the first time. Marcus Prosser and David Thompson helped coordinate the House Arts Day by getting boys to assist in the production of the house drama, music and arts. Overall the day ran smoothly with all boys having a fun day.

The final competition for 1996 was the Summer Sports Carnival and it produced the best result of the year - third. This great effort may seem to have come from nowhere, but in my opinion this result is a reflection on our house spirit throughout the year.

All in all, Jupp's final placing of ninth did not reflect the efforts of the boys. 1996 showed that house spirit brings togetherness and togetherness is a key to a ten house system. Along with this 1996 laid yet another building block for Jupp House as it continues on "leaping forward" in pursuit of the Beatty Cup.

Finally, I would like to thank Mr Peterson and his loyal group of tutors who have helped me throughout the year to help make Jupp house run smoothly. I would also like to thank my fellow house officials who have put in significant work throughout the year to help keep the boys motivated and all the house activities and events full of boys who were willing to participate.

ADAM EASTON
House Captain



Feeding the artists on House Arts Day.



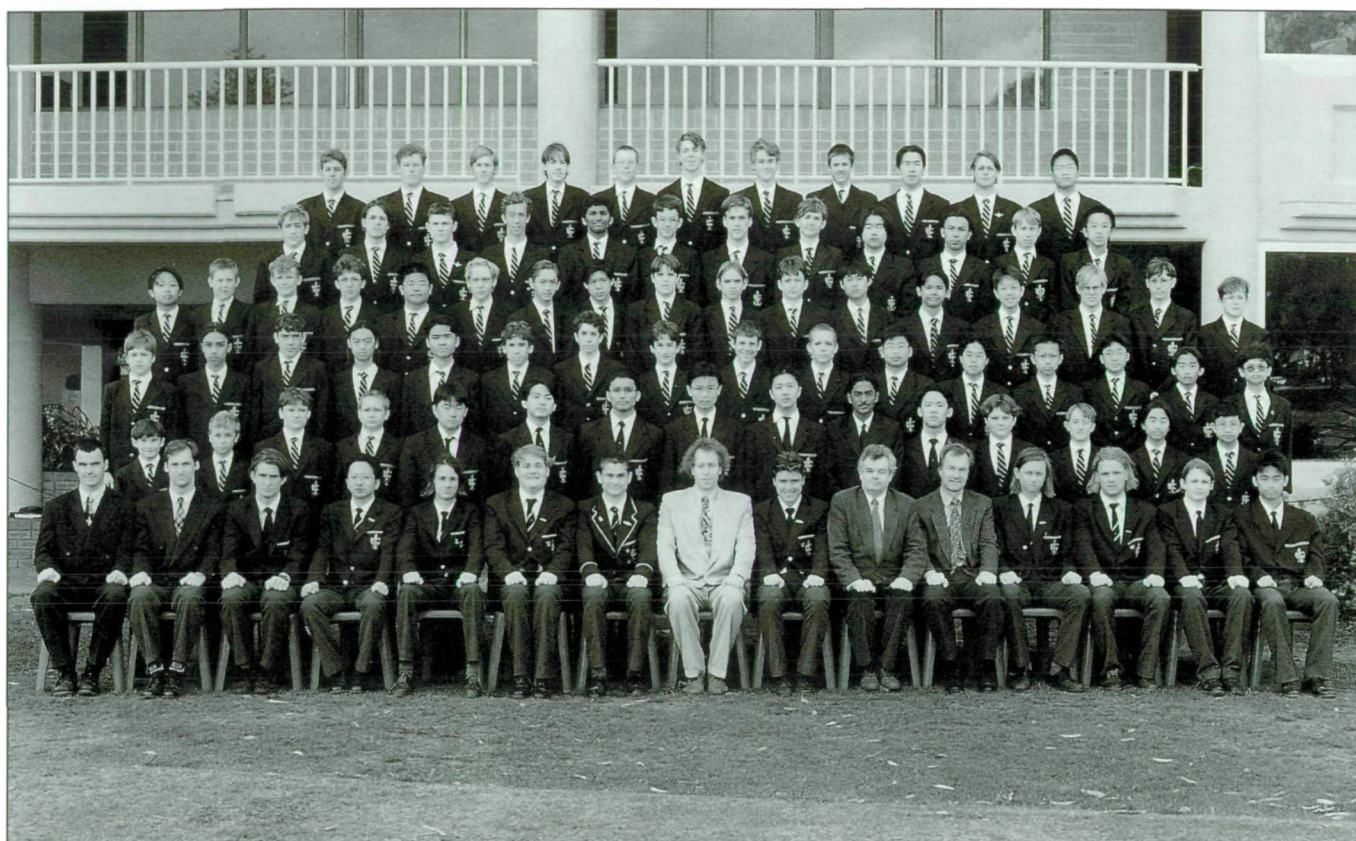
Jupp House mural.



Sam Smart and Luke Polizzoto.

McCLeMANS

The Houses



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REAR (L-R): R.F. Alston; G.K.A. Lloyd; M.J. O'Donnell; I.J. Mahon; R. King; D.J. Gill; M.B. Molinari; R. Elsegood; N.K.H. Fang; D.R. O'Donnell; S.C. Chong. ROW 5: D.J. Pollock; A.B. Humphreys; J.C.W. Fajents; B.C. Stacey; T.K. Parayil; L. Harberts; A.J. Hunt; L.S. Kirby; M. Fukamachi; M. Jantzen; M.J. Pearse; S. Karim. ROW 4: B.Z. Chai; C.J. Angel; B. Stacey; M. Pearse; S.W. French; I.L. Wongsodihardjo; K. Tjandra; B.K. Archer; A. Kendall; J.M. Davies; P.S. Kemandjaja; P.N. Stewart; S. Lim; P.C. Ladyman; D. Kay; C. Lumsden. ROW 3: R. Gregg; I. Baillie; S.D.P. Carnicelli; H.W.C. Supto; A. Widodo; C. Bash; C. De Haan; G. Moir; K.L. Pantlin; R.N. Wynne; B. Lee; R. Taufik; A. Utomo; D. Heng; S. Watcharyatin; I.D. Stewart. ROW 2: M. McGill; M. Sykes; J. Ladyman; M. Pierson-Jones; J. Fujioka; F.F. Suparman; P.K. Parayil; K.S. Cheng; B. Setyadi; S.S. Fernando; K.H.K. Fong; R. Deutscher; R. Dempster; H.K.J. Supto; S. Setyadi. SEATED: Mr J. Cooper; Mr D.F. McDonald; T. Dawson; M. Susetyo; C. Pitman; B. Ludlow; B.J.E. Rudeforth; Mr N.D. Saggars; J.P. Burt; Mr K. Holloway; Mr A.W. Hallett; B. Deutscher; A. Duckworth; D. Davies; S. Yokota. ABSENT: Mrs S.M. Barstow.

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C. Pitman
G. Treasure

B. Archer
S. French
L. Harberts
A. Kendall
J. Pearse

S. Chung Chong
S. Fernando
M. Jantzen
G. Lloyd
M. Molinari
M. O'Donnell
M. Susetyo



For another year the lads of McClemons House stood their gentlemanly stance and gave the other houses a chance to excel in the various competitions.

The year of 1996 started feverishly with many new faces being introduced to boarding in McClemons and settling in with apparent ease with help from the rest of the house. The prefects also appeared to be having a hectic time trying to organise house activities in the absence of their fellow prefects Clinton Pitman and Brad Deutscher.

With the reintroduction of the annual tin bash in the dining hall, house spirit emerged to fire up the McClemons team at the Inter-House Swimming Carnival. Unfortunately it was short lived. In a night that saw McClemons House leading in house spirit, the warriors had to settle for a well

deserved tenth place despite brilliant performances from Norton Fung and Ray Deutscher. With nothing more than sheep dips to practice in at home, little more could be expected. More impressive performances were seen outside the pool in the war cry competition, particularly when Brendan Ludlow, despite stiff competition from the rest of the school, claimed the rare and prestigious silver trophy for the best war cry of the school.

In the Athletics Carnival the team was determined to better previous results. Thorough-breds such as Brett Stacey, David O'Donnell and Justin Fajents put up strong competition, while Justin Burt and Bruce Rudeforth exhibited their style. Unfortunately, their efforts were in vain. McClemons achieved a disappointing eighth place, which did not reflect the fitness level

present, as many members of the house had enjoyed early morning runs and swims with the headmaster, which was bound to increase their fitness.

As winter loomed the boarding house experienced new hardships, having to survive another year of cold showers and defunct heaters after a long summer of hot nights and noisy fans. The new season also saw us saying farewell to our long serving cook, George, who produced a final banquet the like of which may not be seen by the boarders again.

The new term also bought new competitions. In the Winter Sports Carnival we were successful in beating arch-rivals Walters in all sports as well as some other houses. There was great rejoicing! Our three 1st XVIII Football members; Adrian Duckworth, Justin Burt and Toby Dawson, helped the football team to a commendable sixth place and our talented overseas students led the soccer team to an excellent second place.

The Arts were tackled with great enthusiasm despite being a traditional weakness. However, one good point that arose from this was the skill displayed by Michael Molinari and Su Chong in their respective events, proving that boarders have some brain and are not all brawn. Special mention should go to our middle school members who left no doubt as to who the most determined team in the school were, finishing undefeated in the middle school tug-of-war.

1996 was also a year of change for McClemons. Toby Brown Cooper replaced Dan Minchin in Term One who left after being a resident tutor for three years. In Term Two Mrs Holloway took a well deserved break and travelled to England, and was replaced by Mrs Freap from Walters House. Mr Hill left on exchange to England and was superseded by the charismatic Mr Cooper.

It is apparent that the spirit and cooperation that exists in McClemons would not be present if it were not for the people who run the house, and a round of thanks needs to go to certain people: Mr Hallet, Mr Cooper, Ms Barstow, Mr McDonald and Mr Holloway, for their valuable assistance in providing guidance and support which is greatly appreciated by the boys; Mrs Holloway for always being

there for the boys, whether it be for morning tea, sewing or for general support; and to Mr Saggars for his commitment and dedication which ensures the smooth running of the house.

Although McClemons has not been largely successful in the inter-house competitions, it should be noted that each boy has dedicated himself fully to his activities. What the boys do not have in skill they easily make up for in character and spirit. Best of luck to the new house prefects in 1997, which promises to be full of challenges as the house undergoes huge changes.

BRUCE RUDEFORTH
House Captain



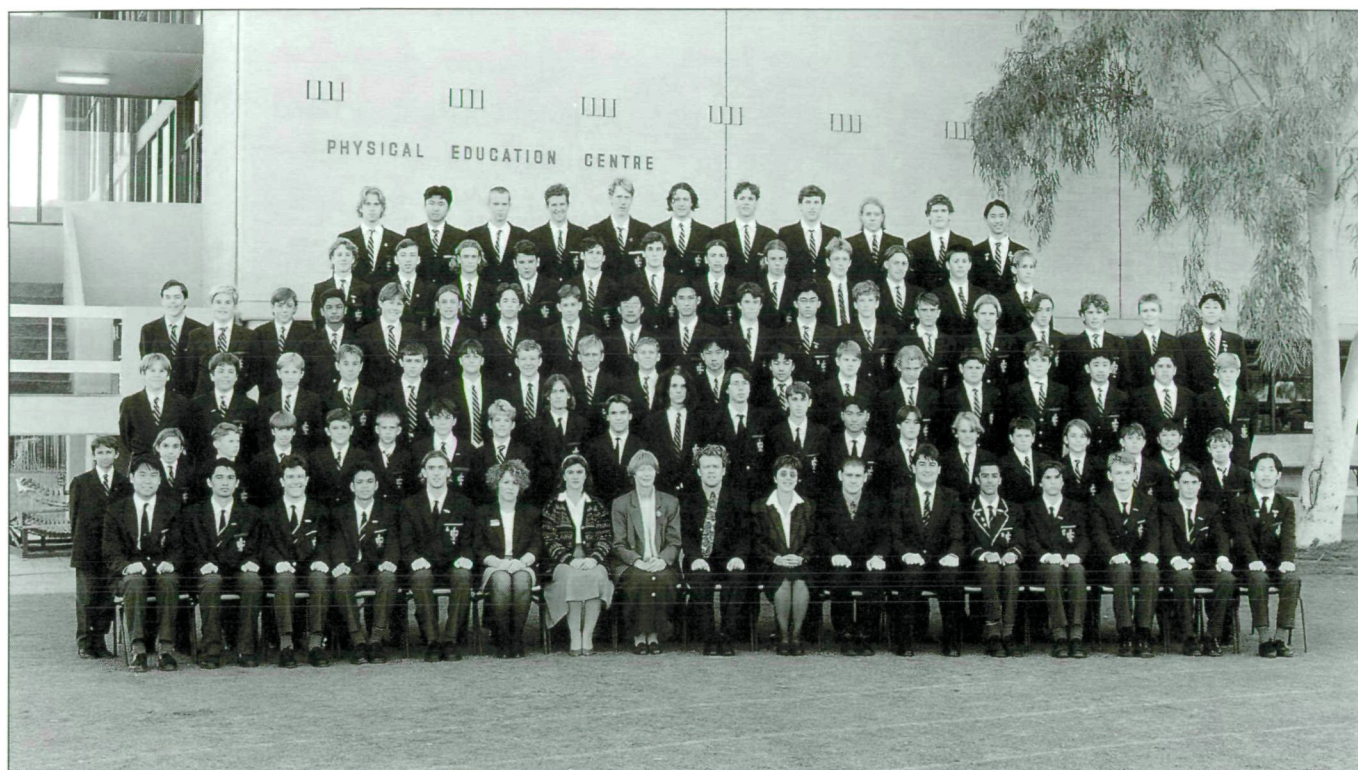
Brendan Ludlow, statistician for First XVIII, helping Ms Langdon.



McClemons star Tug-O-War team.



McClemons Cross Country officials.



MOYES

REAR (L-R): J.P. Nitzsche; C.H. Liao; R.F. O'Donnell; J.S. Dods; B. Miller; M.J. Armstrong; T.N. Hollingsworth; M.A. Knezevic; M.J. O'Connell; P.G. Duzevich; D.D. Suan. ROW 5: C.S. Webb; M.M. Drew; T.C. Mellor; A.J. North; S.G. Cross; M.J.M. Gabriele; B.J. Calder; T.S. Miller; G.D. Eldred; R.J. Rudd; S.T. Purnell; J.J. Granath. ROW 4: D.P. Thackaberry; E.A. Cranston; L.D. McPharlin; V. Ariyaratne; C.C. Box; C.D. Prince; N. Averbuj; C.A. Murchison; A.S.S. Tan; E. Tai; T. Kendall; A.W. Jackson; D.J. Knezevic; J.D. Capelli; T.E. Webb; W.R. Brandli; C.H. Owen; N.E. Chilli; H.W. Chan. ROW 3: J.A. Pearse; N.F. Warnick; T. Ward; J.D. Cappelli; M.T. Bayliss; E.D. Lee; S.J. Brockis; J.R.A. Copp; A.B. Pettinau; B. Tai; D.W. Jackson; B.J. Heberton; H.A. Bentley; S.C. Wallis; T.R. Simpson; J.P. Goh; A.F. Correia; T.E. Barton. ROW 2: J.P. Partridge; M.H.M. Menz; S. Summer; H.J. Gillon; J.B. Carson; K.M. Smallwood; M.C. Perret; M.J. Gager; D.J. Scott; D.B. Jones; T.L. John; M.L. Rowe; R. Waldon; K.L. Tan; O.J. Hanson; L.M. Paterson; B.C. Lewis; K.A. Nitzsche; T.W. Sylvester; P.Y. Chia; J.J. Marshall. SEATED: T.C.C. Pann; J.C. Hall; R.G. Lilly; S.E.L. Lee; A.J. Mellor; Mrs L.C. O'Brien; Ms K. Browne; Ms A. Hewson; Mr M.B. Morrissey; Mrs J.M. Ferguson; Mr M.A. Ristovsky; Mr P. Wray; J.N. Partridge; G.J. Horobin; N.M. Wilson; S.R. Leeves; C.Y. Yu. ABSENT: N.J. Morris.

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Mr M.B. Morrissey

Tutors:

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Mrs L.C. O'Brien
Mrs J.M. Ferguson
Mrs K.L. Browne
Mr P. Wray
Mr S. Divich
Mr M.A. Ristovsky

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K. Nitzsche
J. Capelli
J. Goh
D. Knezevic
M. Menz
T. Simpson

Full Colours:

V. Ariyaratne
N. Chilli
P. Duzevich
A. Pettinau
S. Wallis
J. Dods
A. Jackson
M. O'Connell
G. Horobin
R. Lilly
J. Partridge
C. Yu



G. Horobin
R. Lilly

S. Lee
N. Wilson

J. Carson
B. Heberton
M. Perret
E. Cranston
D. Jackson
L. McPharlin
A. North
B. Tai

G. Eldred
B. Lewis
S. Purnell
M. Gager
T. Kendall
T. Mellor
L. Paterson
C. Webb

W. Brandli
S. Cross
T. Miller
C. Prince
H. Bentley
M. Gabriele
J. Liao
D. Suan
S. Lee
A. Mellor
D. Scott

H. Chan
M. Drew
C. Owen
J. Stuart
J. Capelli
T. Hollingsworth
P. Nitzsche
J. Hall
S. Leeves
C. Pan
N. Wilson

1996 was a year of both success and disappointment for Moyes House. Contributing to the success was a much higher level of student participation, particularly from Years Eight and Nine and this continued to develop the cohesive spirit of the house. While in the first instance some boys doubted their own ability, they soon discovered they had talents in areas in which they would never have thought of participating. This occurred on both the sporting field and in the many cultural domains. A level of disappointment came because Moyes failed to repeat its excellent finish of third in the 1995 Beatty Cup. However we still finished in a creditable equal sixth position.

The first Beatty Cup event of the year was the Inter House Swimming Carnival. After a reasonable finish of sixth last year it was hoped we could build on that with the new Year Eight boys. Despite all our efforts we managed to win only three races. Andy

and Tim Mellor took first place in their respective breaststroke events and our U/16 Freestyle relay team blitzed the competition. Unfortunately our nemesis Hill was far better on the night, and we managed only sixth position. Moyes' success in the pool could not have been achieved without the eager participation of most of the new boys in the house, the Year Eights. Swimming guns like Tom Barton, Kieran Smallwood and Gareth Eldred sliced up the pool at the Superdrom.

The annual House Athletics Carnival at Perry Lakes saw a small improvement on our performance in the Swimming Carnival, achieving a fifth position on the day. The man-mountain of Year Eight, Stratton Purnell, put the shot superbly to win the U/14 event. His counterpart in Year Nine, the 'Powerhouse' Andrew Correia, and Gareth Eldred, another Year Eight, put in fine performances in other throwing events. Other memorable performances were made

by Matt Gabriele, who continued his dominance of the U/17 events, Ryan O'Donnell in the U/16 Jumps, Jarrad Bailye who shared the T.M. Thompson Cup for the the best in the Open Jumps and Cameron Webb, who won all the middle distance events at the U/15 level.

We really started to find some form in the Beatty Cup during the Cross Country season. Cameron Webb again showed sparkling form to win the middle school event and in the senior school Marcus Drew outran many Year Eleven and Twelve runners to finish in the top group. Overall we finished in third position which gave us a progressive position in the top four at the end of Semester One.

The Winter Carnival provided both highs and lows for the house. The Rugby team did not perform as well as last year's team, but thanks to Silas Lee and John Hall's superb leadership, we were still able to come seventh. However, we improved in the finals against McClemons to record a resounding win.

Our middle school Rugby team struggled to grasp the concept of Seven-a-Side touch rugby. Just like their senior school counterparts the team showed promise in the end, but lacked the concentration and determination that is so important early in competition.

The senior boys got the Hockey teams off and running. With three potential 1st XI players, the team was able to beat most other houses and managed to tie with Romsey for third place. It was then up to the middle school boys to give us a good position. With a strong team of 9As, ours was the team to beat, but several bad games cost us a higher position, and we finished third. With an equal third in the senior school and a third in the middle school, the Moyes boys finished second.

Both the middle and the senior school Football teams produced some impressive results this season with the middle school remaining undefeated. Led by Luke McPharlin this team breezed through its matches with every player contributing fiercely.

Our senior teams overall fourth place was far from disappointing. With only two 1st XVIII players in this team, the performances were all the more meritorious. Captains Jarrad Bailye and Sam Leeves led their undermanned team well and were extremely happy with the players'

overall performance. Best players included Peter Duzevich, Jarrad Bailye, Matthew Gabriele and Sam Leeves.

This year saw wide participation over the three major inter-house cultural activities. As the senior school competition was run before that of the middle school, the Year Eights and Nines were given some idea of the commitment required and were encouraged to support Years Ten, Eleven and Twelve. The chess was coordinated by Chung-Yao Yu of Year Twelve, with Charles Pan, also of Year Twelve, assisting. The competition results were as follows: the senior school came fourth and the middle school came seventh.

The Public Speaking was coordinated by Tristram John and James Dods, both of whom were very encouraging and helpful to the younger participants. While Moyes did not do as well as in previous years, there is definitely hope for the future. One explanation for the change in our fortunes in this area is that we used a roster system to allow more people to participate. As a result, people such as Gareth Eldred of Year Eight, who had not been sure of his ability in Public Speaking domain, ended up winning a number of his speeches. We managed seventh place in both the Debating and Public Speaking.

Moyes House's annual fund raiser involved the selling of Cadbury chocolate blocks. All boys enthusiastically involved themselves in this activity and we managed to raise \$2008 for the charity of our choice: The Australian Brain Foundation. The

Foundation assists in the aid and research of brain related injuries and diseases, which can have debilitating and tragic consequences for sufferers. Two representatives from The Foundation; Gerry Smith (Chairman) and Pamela Lee (Coordinator) came to receive the cheque in a school assembly in the fourth term.

Much of the success of Moyes House this year is the result of the endeavour of our members who were willing to participate even when they were unsure of their skill levels. Guidance from our resourceful team of Year Eleven peer-support leaders, members of first school teams, experienced activity participants and the House Prefects ensured many great moments in 1996. The efforts of the tutors, Mrs Hewson, Mrs O'Brien, Mr Ristovsky, Mr Wray, Mrs Ferguson and Mrs Browne contributed to an atmosphere of support and understanding that all the members of the house experienced. Of course, the leadership, organisation and smooth running of the House can again be largely attributed to the tireless efforts of our Head of House, Mr Morrissy.

Both Andrew Mellor and I wish the boys of Moyes House all the best for the following years. We have appreciated their support over the year. We wish the 1997 House Captain and Prefects good luck and hope that they continue the proud traditions that Moyes is creating for itself.

JEROME PARTRIDGE
House Captain



Moyes House Prefects

L-R Jerome Partridge; John Hall; Sam Leeves; Neil Wilson; Silas Lee; Andrew Mellor; Gavin Horobin; Richard Lilly.



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REAR (L-R): B.M. Jones; M.V.N. Pole; W.K. Goh; J.D. Poland; L.M. Somerville-Brown; A.T. McAllister; D.G. Salmeri; A. Muto; B.E. Phillips; B.M. Browne; S.W. Palmer. ROW 5: A.B. Leggo; H.N. McWilliams; T.O. Stott; N.J. Brunson; R.M.S. Myles; A.J. Bell; N.C. Young; G.J. Athanasiou; B.E. Shapland; P.J. McWilliams; A. Haryadi; H. Kurnia. ROW 4: B.D. Bauert; J.I. Milne; A.S. Ozturk; P. Anderson; L.C. Bowers; D.Y. Hng; N. Wallace; R.J. Thomas; R.A. Cooke; T.M. Davis; N.H. Edwards; C.C. Geelhoed; T. Bates; S.S. Bassan; E.J. Morris; V.W. Lee; P.J. Spencer-Laitt; T. Newton; J. Gn; R.W. Hockings; P.F. McGuinness. ROW 3: T.A. Collins; L.T. Lovell; D.N. Akers; D.K.Y. Loh; J. Fogarty; R.A. White; P.J. Salmeri; P.N. Thompson; B. Ledwij; B.J. Marshall; D.K. Lee; H.H.M. Fang; N.M.K. Tee; J. Freedman; M.D. Gibson; M.D. Wilson; T.D. Lesueur-Hindmarsh; B.S. Khew; D.J. Wilson. ROW 2: D.Y. Hng; D.H. Loh; G.J. Booth; S.R. Khangure; D.M. Jones; D. Chandratilleke; M.A. McNeil; C.L.J. Mailey; M.P. Partridge; A.M. Niven; M.S. Bassan; B.H. Poynton; C.A. Brearly; S.B. Bell; D.R. Hillen; R. Hardjono; C.R. Jackson; B.J.E. White; E.G.S. May; M.L. Brunson; J.W. Canwell; T.J. Short. SEATED: P.B. Teoh; L.K. Bowers; Ms M. Davies; M.M.H. Tan; Mr M.P. Whiteley; P.J. Giunelli; Mr G. Moncur; A.D. Thangarajah; Mr B.G. Hodsdon; J. Ashton; Mr P.W. Stansbury; D.W. Rowlands; Mr P. Murray; M.P. Rowe; Ms R.A. Shepherd; T.J. Phillips; O.W. Ow. ABSENT: J.I. Hunter; B.G. Palmer.

Head Of House:

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H. Fang
B. Ledwij
J. Milne
P. Salmeri
R. White

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P. Teoh
N. Young

After the sad loss to the house of Mr Kyrne Holloway, the leader of the Holy-way at the end of 1995, the once proud Noakians were forced into a state of bewilderment as we struggled to come to grips with an emotional trauma. However, this sorrow was short lived as a new leader moved into the top position. After being a teacher and a tutor in numerous lesser houses, Mr Ben Hodsdon (alias Where's Wally) saw the big brown light at the end of the tunnel and was recruited as the new Noake Housemaster. With the coming of Hoddo came the dawning of a new era in which the traditional Noakian values played a fundamental role. At the beginning of the year the prefects decided that we would continue to prosper in a successful manner if we encouraged every member of the house to fully participate in the plethora of activities on offer. This unchanged ideology, together with a couple of new tutors (Miss Rebecca Shepherd and Mr Peter Murray), set the scene for a promising year.

The year began with an induction process for the eager new recruits - the Year Eights, who typified the Noakian ideology of supporting the house by supporting each other. The first of the young Noakian champions was soon discovered at the House Swimming Carnival. Rising star, Ben Bauert, left the opposition gasping as he collected numerous first places and became the champion swimmer in his age group. The continued success of Jeremy Milne led to his claiming the position of champion swimmer in the U/14 age group for the second year running. These rising stars exemplify the promising future of Noake in the pool, as we continue to train the youngsters in the murky brown lake at the foot of the historic Mount Noake.

As the seasons changed, the Noakians left the murky brown waters and headed for the muddy brown paddocks in preparation for the athletics season. This event has, in the past, provided mixed results for the boys in brown, however this year the Athletics Carnival reinforced the



Noake House Prefects.

outstanding performances of the younger members of the Noakian crew. In particular, the multi-talented Bodi Ledwij became the champion athlete in the U/14 group. In a fine reflection of dedication and willingness to assist the Noakian cause, Wesley Goh took on the challenge of running the 400m a mere five minutes before the race was scheduled to begin. Wesley put in a spirited run to claim a first place to add to the Noakian scoreboard. Each of the top spots was tightly contested, but by the end of the day the proud Noakians managed to secure a pleasing fourth place.

In the Cross Country, the Noakians struggled to fulfil a dream of retaining the trophy for a second year. Many put the results down to the missing pep-talk by athlete extraordinaire, Mr Peter Stansbury. However, in the middle school Angus Bell in second place, Brent Palmer in sixth place and Andre Ozturk in twelfth place all put in solid and commendable performances. Noake's finest distance runners in the senior division, Tav Bates and Simon Bell, came second and twelfth respectively.

As the calendar continued to tick by, the Noakians prepared themselves for the House Arts season. In the Public speaking, the middle school came first with promising performances from Dinusha Chandratilleke and George Booth, whilst the senior division excelled to new heights to finish second, testament to the expert guidance of Lucas Bowers. After a valiant attempt by the entire Debating team, in particular Michael Geelhoed, Paul McWilliams and Nick Brunson in the senior division and David Akers and Ryan White in the middle school, the season ended with the boys in sixth

position. The Chess teams in both senior and middle school divisions fought out some tediously long and tactical battles to end up in fourth spot. A top effort from Edward May and inspirational coaching by Jules Ashton and David Lee resulted in the best Chess results for a number of years.

Noake's success in the Arts was continued with the annihilation of the opposing houses on House Arts Day, at the conclusion of Term Three. On an enjoyable day where every Noakian involved himself unselfishly, Noake ended up in first position and we happily accepted the House Arts Trophy. In the House Play, which was an adaption of the 'true' Noakian mythology, directors Nick Brunson and Paul McWilliams led their star cast to a victorious first place. Exceptionally entertaining performances included David Akers as the legendary Mr Holloway and the return of Michael Geelhoed as Saint Francis the Sissy, honourable founding father of the Noakian faith. Whilst many houses were sent running for shelter from the torrential rain and horrid conditions, proud Noakians, Tav Bates and Russell Cooke, remained on the tennis courts creating their "Where's Wally-cum-Ben Hodsdon" masterpiece and managed to secure a first place in the chalk art.

Across the other side of the school Ricky Hardjono led a team of dedicated followers to come second in the House Mural, in a highly competitive field. The team of artists under David Lee's keen eye created another winning piece in the House Banner section with the theme of sport - rather ironic really! This year's House Arts Day saw the addition of a new

competition to create a house info page for the school's World Wide Web site. The team of computer-heads led by David Hng and Philip Anderson finished in a pleasing second place, thus confirming the immense effort of every member of the house.

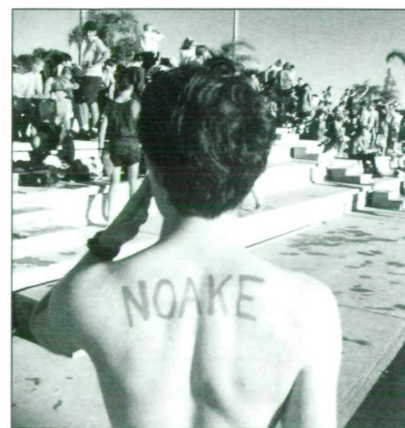
In a close-knit house such as Noake, the Peer Support Programme has continued to play a vital role in the lives of the Year Eights. Under the leadership of the Year Elevens David Loh, Russell Cooke, Paul McWilliams, Chris Geelhoed and Nick Brunson, the Year Eights were introduced to life in the Senior School, which can often be made less daunting thanks to the support of these older boys.

Of course the success of a house of this calibre depends upon strong leaders to guide the flock and I would like to thank the members of the big prefect team who supported one another and the entire house throughout the year. Thank you to Vice-Captain Jules Ashton, and also to Mark Tan, Matthew Rowe, David Rowlands, Lucas Bowers and Tim Phillips, as well as to my fellow school prefect, Pierre Giumelli.

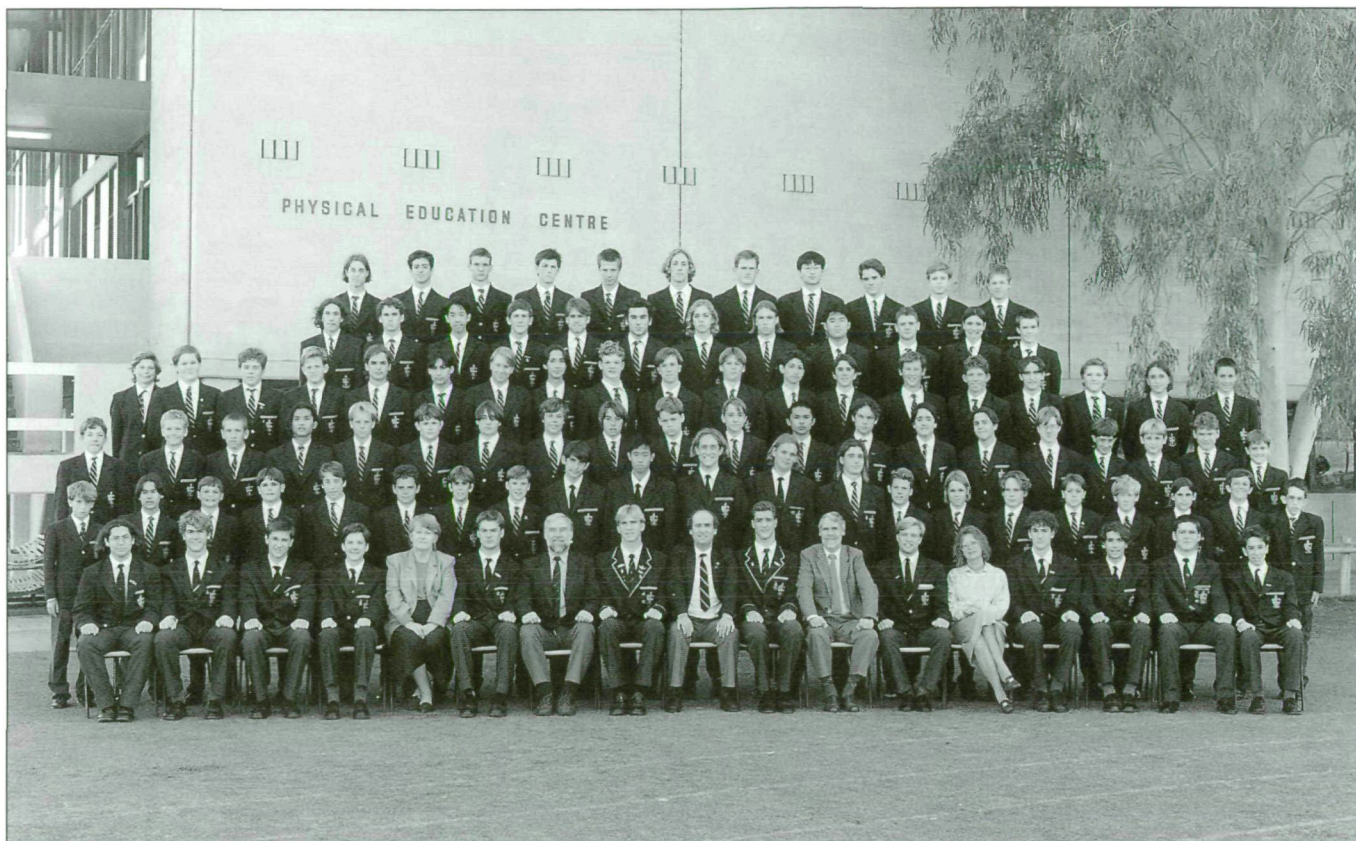
A sincere vote of thanks goes to Mr Hodsdon who has given a fresh and welcomed approach to Noake and who, I'm sure, will continue to prosper as he becomes influenced by the brown way of life. Thanks also to our former housemaster, Mr Holloway, who will always remain the true father of Noake in the minds of all Noakians who were lucky enough to be touched by his caring attitude. Finally, I would like to wish all the Noakians the very best of luck in the coming years and thank you for all the memorable experiences.

Yours in Mother Earth Brown,

ANDREW THANGARAJAH
House Captain



A Noake back-up supporter.



QUEENSLEA

REAR (L-R): T.M. Veling; C.R. Marron; T.A. Hewett; D.R. Burridge; B.C. Devine; M.P. Bakker; N.J. Sceales; T.Y. Ng; T.J.M. Masters; J.A.L. Lewis; J.C. Digney. ROW 5: N.J. Webb; A.D. Fraser; A.N.L. Chau; J.D.G. McLarty; J.P. Brooksby; T.M. Lankester; H.R. Grounds; R.G. Howard; G.J.H. Kong; D.G. Boylson; M.A. Jones; L.A. McAuliffe. ROW 4: S.R. Batt; T.A. Masters; B.C. West; M.J. Finch; A.P. Malcolm; M.D. Spagnuolo; J.S. Pember; J.T. Locsei; B. Jones; A.M. Murchison; T.P. Boylson; W.P. Adams; J.P. Franklin; O.J. Wenn; T.I. Watson; A.F. Fletcher; C.J. Andrew; B.A. Park; T.E.R. Matson. ROW 3: J.J. Watson; A.J.L. Ingham; T.C. Wright; A.K. Beck; T.A. Bird; M.F. Sharp; B.B. Coppin; T.F. Fairthorne; P.B. Coppin; D.R. Giles; B.M. Pember; A.K.S. Beck; J.O. Kay; J.C. Harley; M.L. Pavlos; A.E. Broertjes; M.J. Totterdell; K.R. MacIntosh; J.P. Brooksby; M.L. Neil. ROW 2: J.R. Murchison; D.M. Cowan; B. Johnson; J.W. Bateman; D.C.W. Edwards; J.J. Loughbridge; S.R. Parry; D.W. Jewkes; T.G. Batt; A.J.H. Law; J.J. Veling; K.J. Goodchild; B.J. Quartermaine; A.H. Bakker; P.A.N. Johnson; T.W. Paul; M.D. Martin; A.F. Michelly; S. Blackwell; A.J. Gilchrist; R.H. Leach. SEATED: T.H. Hamzah; M.J. Fraser; T.J. Andrew; J.T. Bishop; Mrs L.J. Matthews; D.P. Pelliccia; Mr R.A. Jensen; S.L. Howard; Mr P.M. Draper; R.F. Marron; Mr P.S. Brien; M.J.D. Carter; Mrs G.A. Zuchner-Mogall; A. Biggs; G.D. Harley; J.T. Crabb; S.B. Scherr. ABSENT: P.G. Packer; M.W. MacIntosh.

Head Of House:

Mr P.M. Draper

Tutors:

Mr P.S. Brien
Mrs L.J. Matthews
Mrs G.A. Zuchner-Mogall
Mr R.A. Jensen
Mr D.J. Morrissey
Mr D.G. Miller

House Captain:

S. Howard

House Vice-Captains:

R. Marron
D. Pelliccia

House Prefects:

T. Andrew
M. Carter

Half Colours:

S. Blackwell
D. Cowan
D. Giles
J. Kay
T. Matson
B. Pember

Full Colours:

C. Andrew
A. Biggs
D. Burridge
J. Crabb
M. Fraser
S. Howard
A. Law
T. Masters
B. Park
J. Pember
T. Watson

A. Biggs
M. Fraser

T. Bishop
S. Scherr

J. Brooksby
J. Digney
A. Ingham
J. Loughbridge
J. Murchison
J. Watson

T. Boylson
T. Fairthorne
D. Jewkes
M. Martin
M. Neil
T. Wright

T. Andrew
T. Bishop
M. Carter
A. Fletcher
H. Grounds
P. Johnson
C. Marron
D. McLarty
S. Parry
N. Sceales
O. Wenn

M. Bakker
A. Broertjes
A. Chau
J. Franklin
R. Howard
T. Lankester
R. Marron
A. Murchison
D. Pelliccia
M. Spagnuolo
B. West



The role of the house is to provide support for the students. It is their home within a home and a place where they can feel comfortable and seek refuge from the hectic lifestyle of the bigger school environment. Queenslea House has been a well-oiled machine in 1996, living up to its reputation as a contender for the Beatty Cup. Nothing pleased me more than seeing Queenslea high on the leader-boards again this year.

One of the keys to our success was the enthusiasm that was shown towards house activities. Boys were keen to give up their time to participate in the range of competitions that were offered at house level. This lightened the burden of house organisers who could spend less time getting numbers together and more time concentrating on winning. The results speak for themselves.

Queenslea's victory in the House Athletics Carnival was certainly one of the highlights of the year. The result seemed to reflect the spirit of the house when the members of Queenslea, which was not really seen as a contender after losing a good band of Year Twelves last year, really bonded together and supported each other in the crucial final stages of the day. This spirit was shown particularly in the team relay events, where victory was clinched for the house for the third time in three years.

The effectiveness with which activities were carried out is a reflection of the Year Twelves who led and inspired the house with their conduct. I can happily say that there was not one job left unfinished this year because of the effectiveness and delegation of the house leaders.



Simon Howard congratulated by footballer Steve Malaxos.

The success of the house should not be measured by the points scored toward a cup or the number of prefects it has, but by how well the house functions as a whole. At the beginning of the year Queenslea as a house set itself some goals, all of which were achieved, but more important than this was the fact that everyone had fun achieving them. This is a true measure of a successful house!

I have thoroughly enjoyed my time in Queenslea House and, granted with the naivety of never being in another house, I think it is the best house you could end up in at Christ Church.

SIMON HOWARD
House Captain

Sports

1996 saw Queenslea live up to its name as the "sporting house".

A great start to the year with a very close second place in the House Swimming Carnival reminded the other nine houses that Queenslea meant business. Well done to the Year Eights who made the selection of the team so much easier by all being so enthusiastic in a new environment.

Before long the House Athletics Carnival arrived. Led by Simon Howard, Queenslea managed to do well in most races. As always, the day ended with a battle of the relay teams. Because the relays are worth so much toward the final point scores, there was a glimmer of hope that Queenslea would shine through, and we did. Queenslea's successful relay teams managed to steal glory from Hill to

win the House Athletics.

Congratulations to:

Simon Howard - Open Champion
Richard Howard - Under/17 Champion.

An exciting Queenslea contingent could not wait for the next sporting carnival: the Cross Country! It was astonishing not to hear the same old excuses to get out of the run. We put this largely down to the enthusiastic words of our Housemaster. Well done to Simon Blackwell who excelled in the middle school.

Before long the House Winter Sports were upon us. This year Queenslea managed to score a mixed bag of results. The notion of Queenslea being a team of champions rather than a champion team certainly came into play.

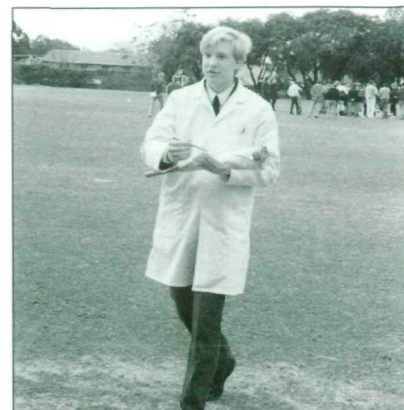
Queenslea has always been successful in the sporting arena of school and house competition. Congratulations to all of Queenslea's sporting participants. Without your efforts our house would not be as strong as it is.

RHETT MARRON
Vice-Captain (Sports)

The Arts

Queenslea is renowned for its sporting achievements, but usually does not shine in the arts area. Unfortunately we did not manage to beat last year's results, but managed to come equal fourth - that is the same as last year.

We attained this fourth position due to the efforts made by the Chess, Public Speaking and of course the Fundraising.



Michael Carter.

Thanks to Toby Bishop for organising and putting a huge effort into the House Chess. Thanks also to David Burridge who organised the House Debating and Public Speaking. Their efforts with our great teams are appreciated. We came ninth in Chess, eighth in Debating and sixth in Public Speaking.

Throughout the year Queenslea also had a vigorous fundraising programme put together by Damian Pelliccia. The house sold hot dogs and cool drinks at the House Athletics Carnival and made \$700. This was donated to Guide Dogs Association and the Australian Disability Foundation. Thank you to everyone who helped in the fundraising programme for Queenslea House and best wishes to all house members in the future.

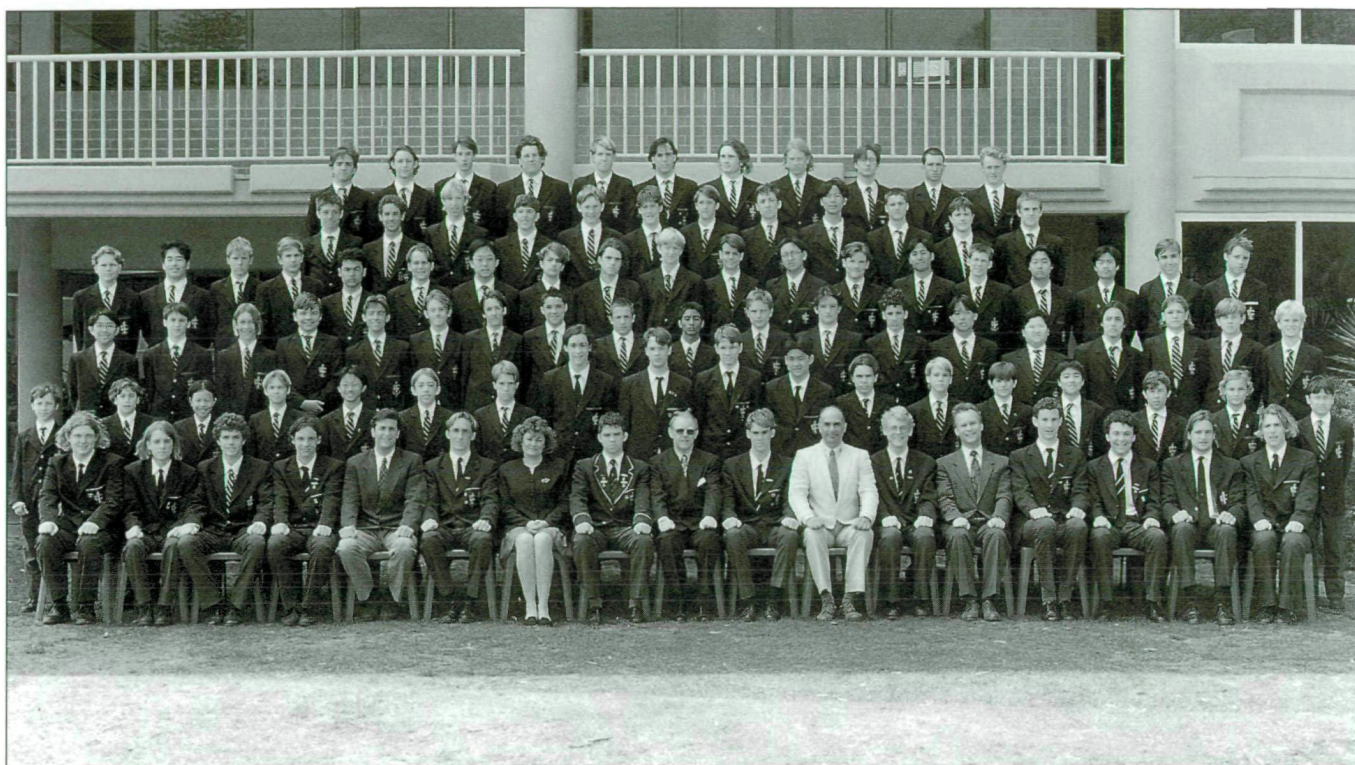
DAMIAN PELLICCIA
Vice-Captain (Arts)



Rhett Marron supports Simon Howard at MLC.

ROMSEY

The Houses



ROMSEY

REAR (L-R): J.L. Lane; B.J. O'Brien; S.M. Prosser; T.D. Craig; M.A. Clifton; C.G. Telford; R.J. Telford; C.J. Edmonds; J.S. Sandford; C.W. Stokes. ROW 5: B. Ling; W.J. Gleeson; C.E. Day; R.M. Dawson; M.B. Denison; R.C.B. Lefroy; M.L. Burston; R.J. Kalem; D.Z. Lin; R.A. Manford; S.G. Meade; W.G.H. Reid. ROW 4: J.G. Ferguson; B.C. Palm; M.E. Taylor; M. Morgan; P.Y. Brown; T.R. McCallum; G.K. Tan; R.K. Potter; P.B. Hendrie; P.C. McGeogh; D.A. Brbich; T. Tan; M.E. Chessell; I.A. Valibhoy; M. Arnold; D. Kao; A. Chen; T.J.R. Davis; L. Vikingur. ROW 3: J. Choo; R.M. O'Sullivan; K.B. Svatos; O.H. Augustyniak; C.J. Webster; J.R. McCarthy; S.M. Prosser; J.P. Gatica-Evans; M.L. Kesteven; P. Saklani; S.P. Dobb; B. Vuksanovic; R.C. Camarda; W.H.S. Cheng; J. Hartana; S. Oh; J. Morellini; K. Martinick; S. Glasson. ROW 2: M. Green; R. Pitt; J. Siah; J. Barsden; P. Hsu; B. Green; J. Fagan; J. Birch; P. Prosser; R. Keen; F. Lao; J. Birch; D. Allan; D. Emerson; S. Neale; T. Slatter; C. Gorman; S. Brown. SEATED: A.C. Maine; P.J. Hutchison; M.T. Pearse; S. Ketjen; Mr P.B. Burt; T.W. Whishaw; Ms S. Gardner; D.J. Baldwin; Mr J.A. Leach; T.J. Stokes; Mr A.L. Pate; G.R. Patrick; Mr S.R.P. Clarke; N.F. Burston; J. Vicary; P. Finch; S. James. ABSENT: D. Guthrie; A. Hugall; L. Nolan-Wyllie; S. Pearse; S. Robertson.

Head Of House:

Mr J.A. Leach

Tutors:

Mr S.R. Clarke
Mr P.D. Burt
Ms S. Gardner
Mr A.L. Pate
Mr P. Turkich

House Captain:

D. Baldwin

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T. Stokes

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P. Saklani
I. Valibhoy

D. Brbich
A. Chen
W. Gleeson
B. Ling
S. Meade
W. Reid
S. Telford
G. Tan
T. Whishaw

It was a new look Romsey pastoral team that met the House in 1996. Tutor Mr Roger Bayly was spending the year touring Australia with his family, and his position was taken by the popular Mr Peter Burt. Fortunately, he had House Prefect Tim Whishaw and the effervescent Alex Maine to settle him down and show him the ropes. The Prefect team led by David Baldwin and Tim Stokes were soon in their stride, identifying the strong Year Eight swimmers and naming a team. Simon Ketjen and Tim Whishaw were invaluable at this stage. But first of all the new boys had to be helped to feel at home.

The Year Eight fledglings were helped through their hectic and confusing start by their Peer Support leaders' caring sessions. The Year Eleven leaders, William Gleeson, Pradyot Saklani, Ben O'Brien, Chris Bingemann, Alex Chen, Matt Chessell, Chris Edmonds, Imram Valibhoy, Sam Telford, Mike Kesteven, Justin Lane

and Rodney Kalem, under the guidance of Mrs Norris, did a good job. The Year Eights went through vigorous training sessions involving problem-solving games, practising the tough games to perfection, as well as having fun getting to know what it is to be a Romseyan. As a finale to the Peer Support Programme a quiz night was organised between the Year Eights and Year Elevens in June. Boys from Romsey, Moyes and Wolsey joined girls from Iona College for a fun-packed night filled with entertaining quizzes ranging from rock'n'roll to science.

Led proudly by the House banner featuring our winged R, the new flock got a chance to shake their feathers at the Swimming Carnival. Romsey finished third and swimmers who shone during the balmy night were Scott Glasson and James Barsden (Year Eight), Lynden Vikingur and Simon Dobb (Year Nine), Chris Bingemann (Year Eleven) and Tim Whishaw and

Alex Maine (Year Twelve). Special mention must be made of Chris Bingemann, who was age champion for the second year running, with three wins and a second place.

Romsey tackled an activity-filled Term Two - which included House Athletics, House Cross Country, Senior School Winter Sports Carnival, Senior School Arts and Peer Support - with the vigour and tenacity which is its trademark. Mr Clarke left us for long service leave and Ms Di Scherni took over his tutorial. Her keen approach was a shock for some, but everyone enjoyed her company.

Immediately after the commencement of Term Two we were straight into House Athletics and this is where Nick Burston showed his strength as both an organiser and leader. While maybe not always best in the field or on the track, Romsey can count upon solid and eager participation by its members. Helped by the talents of our Year Eights, Romsey managed third place. The result was attributable to good performances across the board, but special mention must be made of Tim Whishaw and Tim Stokes (Year Twelve), Ben O'Brien (Year Eleven), Perrie Brown and Geoff Roberts (Year Ten), Chris Webster (Year Nine) and Scott Glasson (Year Eight) who exhibited fine sportsmanship and admirable performances on the track.

Unlike 1995, this year's Cross Country was Romsey's "Waterloo". We finished equal seventh with Moyes despite inspirational efforts by Tim Whishaw, Phil Hutchison, Chris Bingemann, Mike Kesteven, William Gleeson, Geoff Roberts (who as a Year Ten was third in the senior event), Chris Webster, Sean Prosser and Ben O'Brien (who at one stage led the pack). The large numbers of non-runners saw the House forfeit valuable points. Seventh placing also meant that Romsey's status in the overall Beatty Cup tally slipped and the gap between Romsey and the leaders widened.

Fundraising started at this time, too. Dismayed by the daunting task of selling chocolates, or "jolly lollies", Treasurer Nick Burston decided to launch a "fun run". This, along with a sweet stall on House Arts Day, was able to raise \$1385 for leukemia research. At the end of October we were proud to present a cheque for this amount to Ms Andrea Alexander from the Children's Leukemia and Cancer

Research Foundation. This effort pushed Romsey's support of leukemia research past \$15,000 since 1989.

At the start of the second term, Romsey found itself ranked fifth in the Beatty Cup competition. Jolted by the company at the middle of the field, Romsey was like a wounded animal, ready to take up the attack and hungry for a win in the Senior School Winter Sports Carnival. With a ravaging appetite Romsey tore apart the opposition in the four sporting codes involved in the competition. We did particularly well in Football (second place) and Rugby (first place), achieving similar results to the year before. Hockey and Soccer also managed to do the house proud by finishing in the top five. The Middle School, whose winter sports carnival was held the following term, lifted the house to first place for the Winter Sports Shield. Romsey secured an overall first with wins (combined middle school and senior school) in both Football and Hockey with Soccer and Rugby coming third and fourth respectively. The Winter Carnival was one of the year's highlights for the House and silenced the critics. The win also helped the House close on the leading houses.

Term Two also saw Romsey start the House Arts Competition, with teams in Debating, Public Speaking and Chess led by Matthew Chessell, Chris Edmonds, Justin Lane and Franco Lao establishing a strong position. In Term Three the middle school Arts team took the field by storm, Romsey winning the Public Speaking and finishing second in Debating and first in Chess. Ping Hsu, Bosko Vuksanovic, Jeremy Birch, Chris Gorman, Daniel Emerson and Chris Webster were fine speakers. This enabled us to share the Arts Shield with Craigie and make an advance up the Beatty Cup ladder. We looked set to make a come-from-

behind style run at the Beatty Cup.

Although this was not part of the Beatty Cup competition, Romsey more than held its own on House Arts Day. The highlight in the Arts domain was Imran Valibhoy's chalk art on the tennis court, an abstract blue blob that he claimed was a flying R. Although all who saw it were convinced it would bring us victory, unfortunately the competition was called off due to rain which turned the feature into an underwater mural. Our play was short and sweet, a very brief adaptation of *Queer Street*, the artistic gem competently arranged and inspired by Chris Edmonds and Chris Bingemann. In Music, the highlights were Michael Green's angelic treble solo, the String Quartet and the infamous Romsey band. We were able to score 48 out of 50 to retain the Music shield. Congratulations to Alex Chen who organised the programme with Ben O'Brien's help.

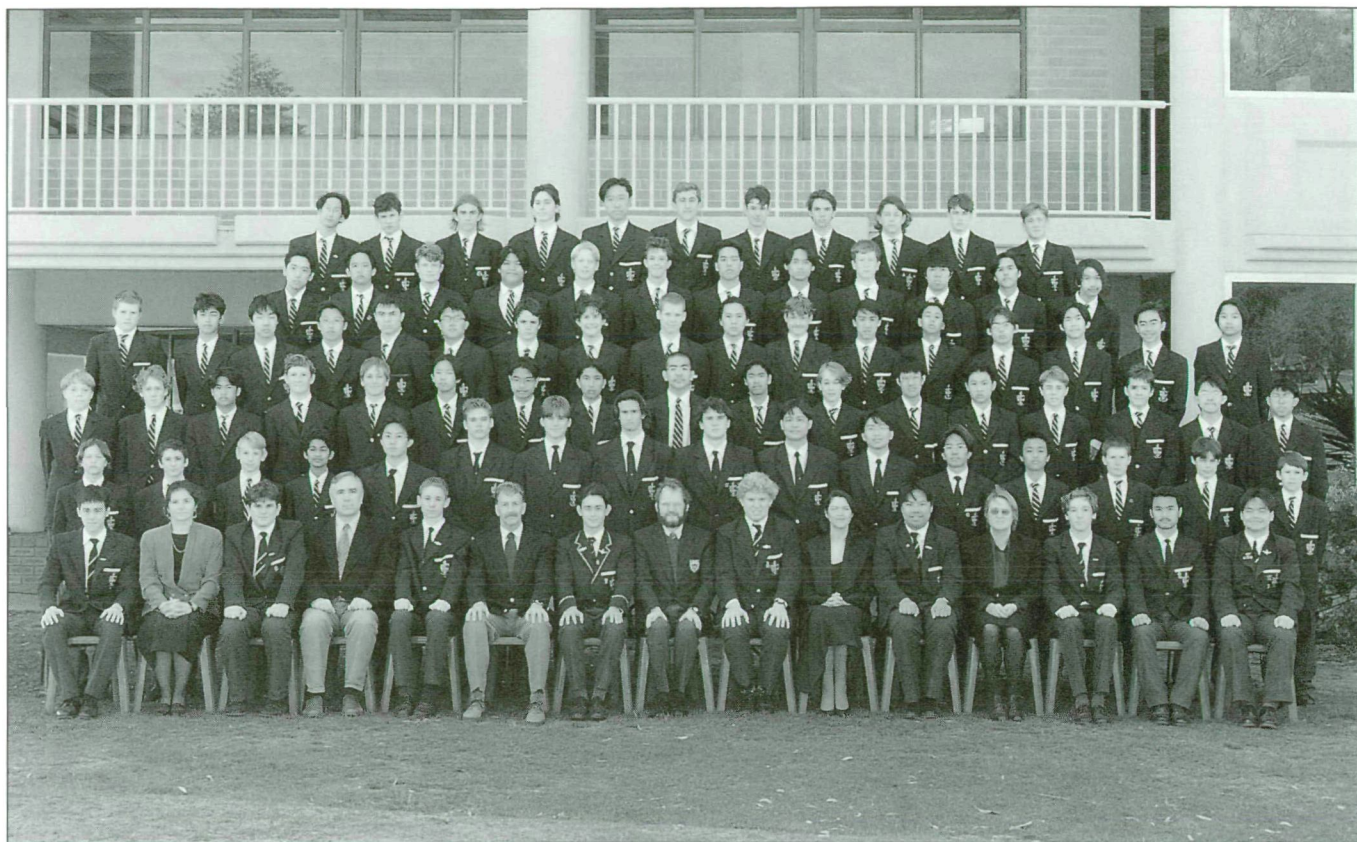
The only fixture for Romsey in Term Four was the Summer Sports Carnival. Teams from Years Eight, Nine, Ten and Eleven fought hard and came third. Unfortunately, this was not enough to haul in Hill's lead and we had to settle for a creditable second in the Beatty Cup.

Thanks to the dedication of all the tutors, especially Mr Burt who leaves us, the House Prefects and Mr Leach, 1996 was a successful and fun year. We are sad to say farewell to Mr Leach, who has been Head of House for fourteen years. Best wishes to him in his new role as School Registrar. Good luck for the future to all Romsey members. Best wishes to the incoming Head of House, Mr Bayly, to all Tutors, the Captain and Vice-captain, Ben O'Brien and Chris Bingemann, and the House Prefects.

DAVID BALDWIN
House Captain



Romsey boys at the House Winter Sports Carnival.



WALTERS

REAR (L-R): V. Uthaisiri; R.J.G. Venn; D.L. McPharlin; B.E. Johnston; J.H. Lim; I.E. Deutscher; M.J. Seabrook; J.H. List; A.R. Webb; R.D. Lego; T.R. Johnson. ROW 5: C. Ajanant; C. Sathirakul; J.T. Eyres; M.Y. Chan; M.K. Zimmermann; M.A. Paver; N. Sombatsiri; T.R. Koh; R.D. McNeil; M. Amada; S. Eangphasuk; R. Rodphothong. ROW 4: R.G. Henderson; W.L. Wong; H.J. Ishii; H.U. Kang; T.K. Hasslacher; J.H. Woo; D.R. Evans; J.A. Henderson; G. Miller; N. Piriyalertsak; T.T. Butcher; G.Y.Y. Chang; R.G. Wintata; P. Jonathan; J. Nimmannitt; J.W.A. Ang; T. Sripal. ROW 3: C.T.P. Paterson; T.D. Guest; S. Vasantasingh; M.J. Hewson; C.B. Scott; R. Gunadi; M.L. Sodhy; S.E. Ho; R.J.H. Thom; P. Plianpadung; P.G. Ayers; K. Sumkoputro; T. Kasikitvoraku; J.M. Zimmerman; R.W. James; K.H. Liew; J.Z.J. Chen. ROW 2: A.C. Carpenter; D.C.B. Venn; R.J. Pickford; R.A. Samuel; K.P. Liew; C.B. Nichols; A.H. Richardson; D.P. Mackie; S.B. Wandel; R.C.Y. Leo; A. Santoso; C. Vathanachit; B.C. D'Arana; N.L. Jones; D.M. Doust; G.J. Hewson. SEATED: D. Lie; Ms S.J. Bana; T.J. Fraser; Mr T.W. Bates; A.J. Pickford; Mr H. Roach; M. Cook; Mr G.C. Ferguson; M.G. Hunt; Mrs M.L. Baddock; Y.W. Cheng; Ms E.J. Reid; R.F. Fitzgibbon; M.F. Sulaiman; L.A. Lim.

Head Of House:
Mr G.C. Ferguson
Mr P. Wray (acting Term One)

Tutors
Ms M.L. Baddock
Mr J.W. Bates
Ms S. Bana
Mr B. Marsland
Ms E.J. Reid
Mr H. Roach

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J. Nimmannitt
R. Samuel
J. Zimmermann

G. Chang
N. Jones
M. Seabrooke
A. Webb

T. Guest
R. McNeil
C. Paterson
C. Scott

R. Deutscher
L. Lim
V. Uthaisiri



What can I say? Walters House continued to display its grace and spirit throughout the challenges of 1996 and continues to represent itself as a house with which to be reckoned. Despite the uncertainty of the delayed demolition of the present Walters building, the house maintained its standards and spirits to be rewarded with a very successful and enjoyable year.

Walters started 1996 with Mr Wray as Acting Head Of House for Term One whilst Mr Ferguson enjoyed the pleasures of long service leave. He immediately became an asset to the house by raising morale as well as entertaining us with his merry character and goodwill.

Inter-House Swimming maintained its fierce competitiveness between rival houses with Walters showing great courage to continue the long standing tradition of the Tin Bash. With

Walters House spirit sparked, it displayed the invaluable advantage of tight house spirit, which was reinforced by Yen Cheng's war cries. Walters finished ninth to beat its main rival McClellans.

The Inter-House Athletics enabled Walters once again to display its spirit and fine young athletes. Robert Venn, Anthony Webb and David McPharlin were the backbone of the team. Every individual put in a herculean effort and Tristan Guest and Jonathan Henderson proved themselves to be rising stars. At the end of the day we claimed a respectable sixth place, all due to the efforts of a united house and the fine organisation of Tristan Fraser and Feizal Sulaiman.

Soon after the Athletics the house was met with yet another challenge: the House Cross Country. This was another opportunity for house spirit to play an important role and, as an

incentive, pizza was offered to the first ten boys home. The middle school boys tried hard with the support of the senior school encouraging fellow house members over the last stretch. After a hot, hard run, Walters was able to walk with its head high, due to solid efforts from Scott Wandel, David Mackie, Richard Fitzgibbon, David McPharlin and many others. The final placing was a triumphant fourth.

House Winter Sports Day proved to be both testing and challenging, with Walters' players from all sports trying hard. Rugby started with a disadvantage due to lack of numbers, but the boys gave their best to finish ninth as a result of good efforts by Melvin Chen, Kuang Ping Liew and Almo Santoso. Hockey representatives fought hard to finish seventh with Matt Hunt and Andrew Pickford showing leadership. Football had a successful round, reinforced by Anthony Webb, David McPharlin, Robert Venn and David Mackie, to finish fourth. The Soccer team once again showed strength with imports from Singapore, Thailand and Indonesia. Yen Cheng's extravagant free-kicks and Choolarp Sathirakul's wondrous skill secured fifth place.

The year also saw an inaugural boarders social with girls arriving from various schools. The social proved to be successful in the end. All profits went to the Ben Gauntlett Appeal and all involved soon learned new management skills. The coordination of both houses was managed by the housemasters and Luvin Lim.

Walters also showed its capabilities in the academic achievements, with participants in Chess, Debating and Public Speaking putting up a good show. Debating saw talent from Giles Miller and Michael Paver with his unorthodox debating methods concluding on equal sixth. Our public speakers put up a fine performance to finish third and the chess players also acquitted themselves well.

Over the years Walters has gradually transformed into a cooperative multi-cultural community. One aspect which has surely changed is that the senior boys have a more interactive and approachable attitude towards new boys in the house, this characteristic being one of the greatest assets of the house.

1996 is also the last year of the original Walters House as it is due for demolition in December. The

foundations of the Walters' spirit will last forever and it is hoped that the building of a new house will inspire the leaders and students for years to come.

An enormous thank you goes to the House Prefects, Andrew Pickford, Matt Hunt, Richard Fitzgibbon, Daniel Lie, Tristan Fraser, Yen Cheng, Luvin Lim, and all the boys of Walters House 1996. My best wishes go to next year's prefects who will have the enormous task of managing a different house over a challenging, but, I'm sure, rewarding period in the history of Walters House.

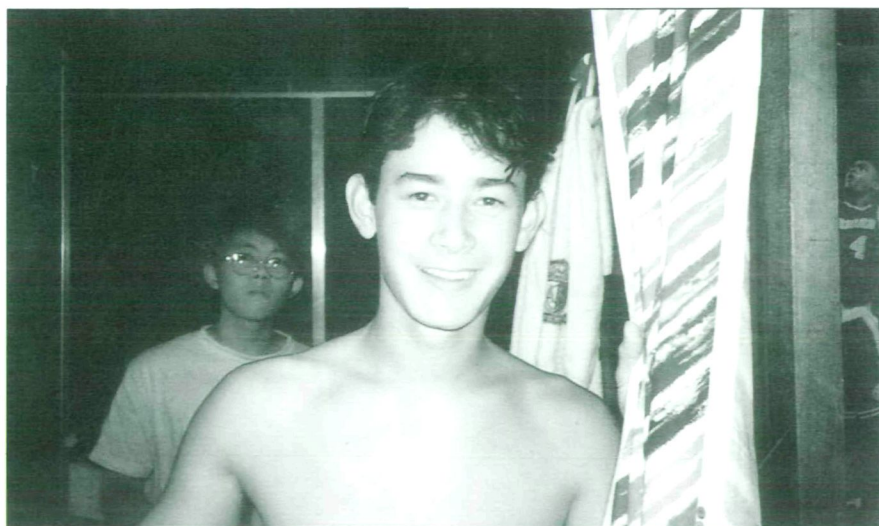
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House Captain



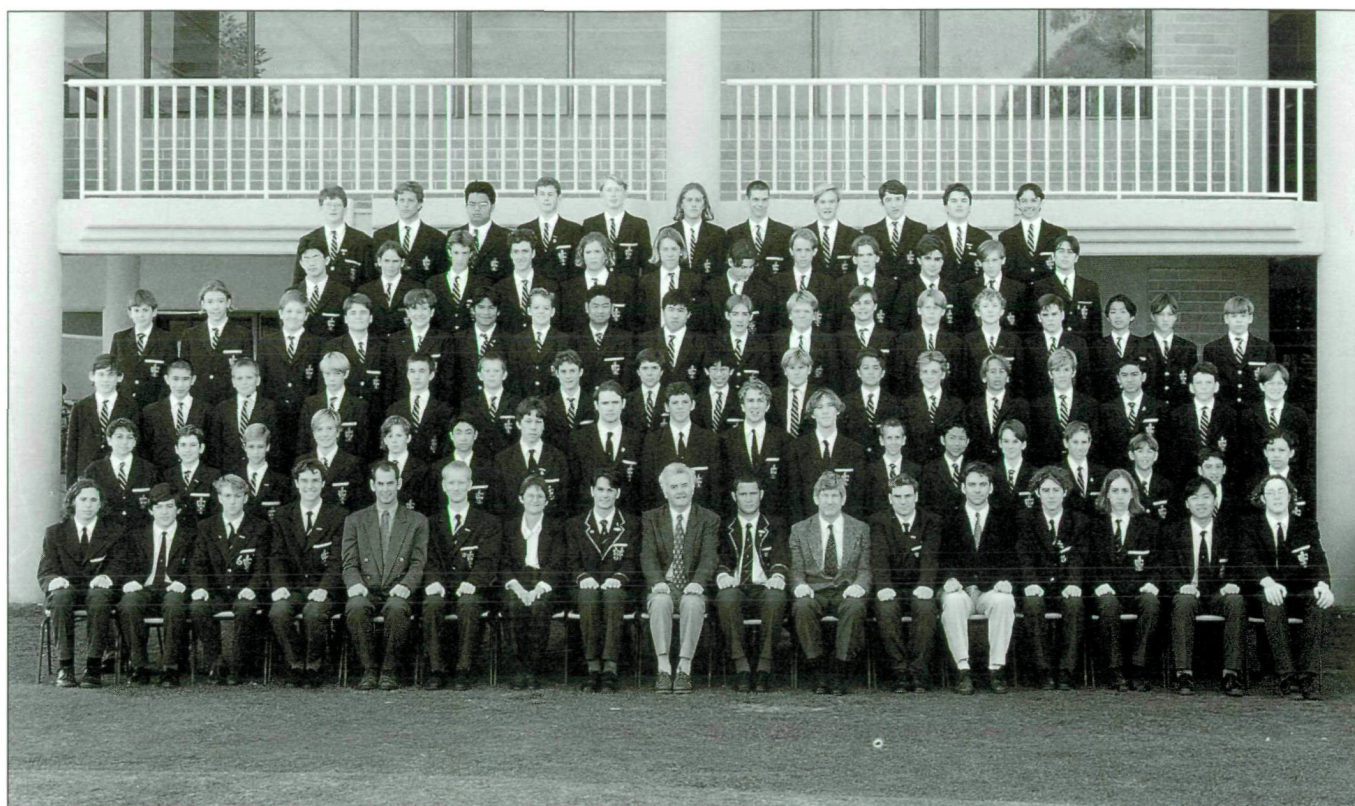
Preparing for the Ball.



Walters boys competing in the House Tug-O-War.



Michael Cook - Walters Captain.



WOLSEY

REAR (L-R): D.J.M. Anderson; A.W. Dermer; A.S. Tulsi; B.J. Woffenden; A.J. Bremner; D.J. Adams; D.J. Strahan; K.W. Edwards; M.A.K. Richards; N.R.A. Rohrlach; N.D. Taylor. ROW 5: D. Chow; B.R. Garwood; J.R. Dunn; G.D. Schaffer; N.D.A. Hunt; P.W. Fooks; M.P. O'Sullivan; J.D. Shaw; T.J. Hardwick; J.J.A. Collins; V.A. Hoile; N.R. Jones. ROW 4: J.K. Baker; C.F. Hopkins; L.C. Douglas; J.D. Scott; J.P. Hunt; N.S. Tulsi; M.J. Bullock; J.H. Sang; J.P.Y. Ng; N.W.J. Leach; J.H.R. Marshall; N. Somoff; R.J. De Jongh; A.G. Hutchison; M.E. De Wolf; P.W. Chen; H.E. Warren; A. Gribble; ROW 3: G.D. Swan; S.S. Yuen; C.D.R. Marshall; S.J. Reid; L.M.H. Rees; S.A. Hurley; T.J. Schaffer; W.H. Watkins; T.J. Ma; C.J.D. Hams; T.W. Carmody; R.N. Dunn; M. Arthur; S.B. Statham; S.H. Chan; J.B. Hardwick; D.W. Lee. ROW 2: N.H. Jones; S.R. Zilko; N.G. Larkins; S.T.C. Walsh; M.M. Page; J.W.K. Wong; A.M. Seeto; J.T. Weyland; M.J. McGown; J.K. Starcevic; P. Wilson; B.W. Andrews; N.S. Chan; M.W. Collin; D.T. Debnam; J.D. Pynt; M. Seeto. SEATED: B. Lockhardt; A.L. Fooks; J.L.J. Wisdom; J.W.B. Woods; Mr R. Smith; G.R.E. Marshall; Mrs J.R. Gates; S.N. De Wolf; Mr R.H. Dixon; G.R. Fuller; Mr T.G. McGill; A.T. Pozzi; Mr L.Q. Haskett; P.I. Browne-Cooper; D.G. Samuel; W.C. Ho; G.W. Pickard. ABSENT: J.V. Dermer; B.J. Donovan; J.W. Grey; F.X. Meher-Homji; J.I. Mitchell; J. Pearce; A.J.Q. Quek; D.R. Ranshaw.

Head Of House:
Mr R.H. Dixon

Tutors:
Ms S.M. A'Court
Mr T.D. MacGill
Ms J.R. Gates
Mr L.Q. Haskett
Mr R.G. Smith

House Captain:
G. Fuller

House Vice-Captain:
S. De Wolf

House Prefects:
P. Browne-Cooper
G. Marshall
T. Pozzi
J. Wisdom
W. Woods

Half Colours:
J. Baker
M. Collin
R. Dunne
S. Hurley
H. Warren

Full Colours:
M. Bullock
A. Hutchison
D. Anderson
J. Dunn
N. Rohrlach
S. De Wolf
T. Pozzi



T. Carmody
J. Collins
M. Gribble
N. Larkins
B. Woffenden

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T. Walsh
S. Zilko

K. Edwards
T. Ma
J. Dermer
J. Mitchell
P. Browne-Cooper
G. Marshall
W. Woods

While I was pondering about the subject matter for this report, I tried to think of words of inspiration, words to dull the stress of your schooling experience, words to help you in life, but one thought kept echoing through my mind: the need to have fun and to gain enjoyment from the house activities that you are offered.

Our school offers many fruits from its manifold branches of house activities, and it is all well and good teachers, as well as your peers, pressuring you to sample this or that fruit, when to you, some are just not your taste. When I go through the lists of Wolseymen who have contributed so much over the years, I always picture these people smiling, for they helped the house while enjoying themselves.

This enjoyment is the direct result of the enthusiasm, which this year in particular was rampant in the middle school and spread, like some juicy

rumour, to the upper school.

I could say a great deal about the achievements of our Year Eights and Nines, for they led the way in 1996 in Wolsey House. The public speakers and debaters rose triumphant over the multitudes from other houses, winning easily. Pats on the back for Simon Zilko, Ben Woffenden, Naresh Tulsi and Jake Collins, just to name a few.

The Year Tens, although lost in the sea of their own social activities, bobbed up now and again for efforts that need to be recorded. Kingsley Edwards receives the Will Woods award for non-stop smiling and for simply contributing right across the board throughout the year. Grant Schaffer was the yeast which kept the Year Tens' spirits bubbling. Arjan Tulsi exemplified the "having a go" ethic. In the opening event of the House Athletics, he roused everyone's admiration when, after a fall, he was

spurred on by the House's cheering to complete his race.

If I looked past their messy hair and testosterone driven behaviour, I could always find willing participants amongst the Year Elevens. The Dermers making their contribution in the pool, James Dunn chasing the footy with great zest and Nick Rohrlach managing the House Arts Day's music and drama with the able assistance of Duncan Anderson and Jarrad Scott.

The Year Twelves, those saddle sore combatants of school life, took a break from the preparation for the Tertiary Entrance Competition, no, sorry, Examination, and helped lead the house by excelling at having fun. Thanks to Steve DeWolf for leading our swimmers and for always being available to help with anything; a true champion; to Taj Pozzi and Jeremy Wisdom in athletics, George Marshall, Will Woods and Pat Browne-Cooper for an all round one hundred and ten percent effort in support, organising and having a go on so many occasions and in so many domains from supporting middle school debating to umpiring hockey, to drama. Dane Samuel was a refreshing change for nearly everybody, simply by being himself.

I am sure everybody thinks they should be mentioned here, and they should. In 1996, Wolsey lived up to its motto: "Excellence Through Teamwork". You'll find your names just under the Wolsey photo, which should be headed: "House Contributors", and in so many other sections of *Mitre* itself.

My special thanks must go to the House Prefects. "On ya guys!" You made my job a lot easier and fun. A better assembly of decent 'blokes' and hard workers could not have been chosen.

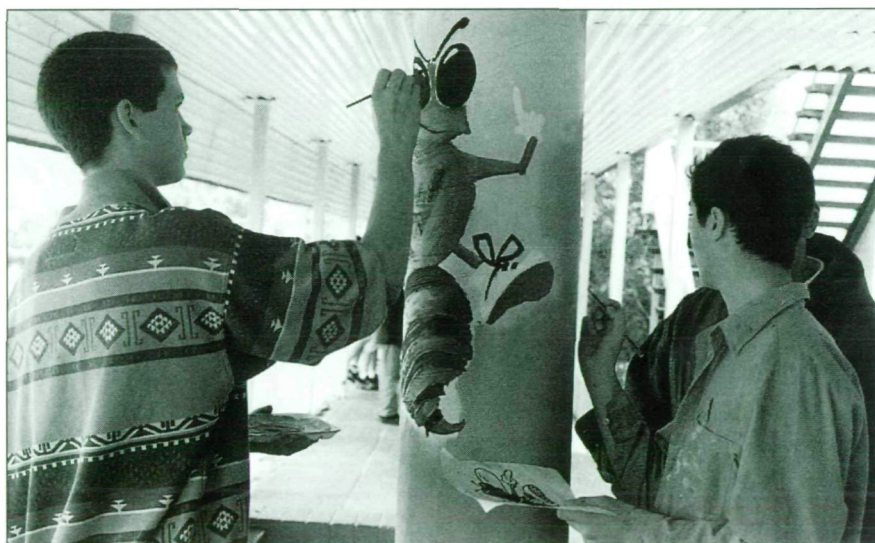
As I said at the Sundowner, after three years of Mr Mailes' calculated genius, Mr Dixon leads us with a genius for spontaneity. I enjoyed my year with Mr Dixon as Wolsey Housemaster. He is the plinth on which sits the Wolsey House crest that of course is supported by five pillars called Tutors.

Good luck to our next leaders. Be "people" people and carry out your duties laughing. To everyone else, have some fun, gain an "A" for enjoyment and keep on smiling.

GLEN FULLER
House Captain



Wolsey House Tug-O-War team.



Daniel Strahan creating a masterpiece on House Arts Day.



Wolsey fundraising for Wheelchair Sports.

HOUSE ARTS FESTIVAL

The Houses



Matthew Simpson, House Arts Day.



Adam Easton makes his move.



Noake creations.

On a rainy 26th of September, the ten houses again clashed to battle it out for honours in the House Arts Festival. There was plenty for all to do. Whether it be painting, acting, being musical or eating a hot dog in support of fundraising, everyone thoroughly enjoyed the day.

Crammed in every indoor corridor, the artists were at work on the banners and murals. With the additional competitions of the totem poles and 'wheelie bins' there was extra work for all the houses to complete in the one day. It was interesting to see exactly how 'artistic' a rubbish bin could look but, according to the judges, Moyes did the best job. The totem pole was won deservedly by Wolsey.

Some interesting noises could be heard emanating from the chapel during house music and there were plenty of laughs in the drama department during the house plays. Romsey, for the second consecutive year took the music honours, but Noake's overall performance was indeed the highlight of the day with wins in the house banner, mural and play.

Refuge from the painting and music could be found in the chess room or in the computing department where a web-page design competition saw Hill victorious. Not much can be said about the chalk art which was quite literally a 'white wash'. With only four houses attempting a design, Noake emerged the winner (again).

House Arts Day was a tremendous success (despite the Les Miserables conditions) and it was a fitting end to what had been a rigorous, but rewarding third term.

Champions on the day:

Drama:	Noake
Music:	Romsey
Art:	Noake
Overall:	Noake

The House Arts competition was fought with its usual vigour and it was encouraging to see increased participation in all houses across the fields of debating, public speaking and chess. The competitions were run during lunchtime; the senior school in Term Two and the middle school in Term Three.

The debaters could be heard fervently arguing their respective cases, with the Walters House middle school team using a weekly 'boarding house survey' to substantiate their arguments. However, the arguments of the Hill House debaters proved better than those of any others and they won the title for the second consecutive year. Craigie and Romsey finished second and third respectively.

The public speakers of Romsey were by far the most convincing, winning the competition and Wolsey and Noake were not far behind in equal second place.

The chess players were somewhat less vocal, quietly pondering each strategic move in an attempt to outwit their opponents. Neither Craigie nor Hill could checkmate each other in the final round sharing equal first, while Jupp, Noake and Romsey all tied for second place.

Overall Romsey and Craigie proved to be the most consistent across the cultural sector, finishing the House Arts competition in equal first place and Hill House took several Beatty Cup points in coming third.

Public Speaking Results:

1st	Romsey
2nd	Noake/Wolsey
4th	Craigie/Queenslea
6th	Walters/Hill/Jupp
9th	Moyes
10th	McClemans

Debating Results:

1st	Hill
2nd	Craigie
3rd	Romsey
4th	Wolsey
5th	Walters/Noake/Queenslea/Moyes
9th	Jupp
10th	McClemans

Chess Results:

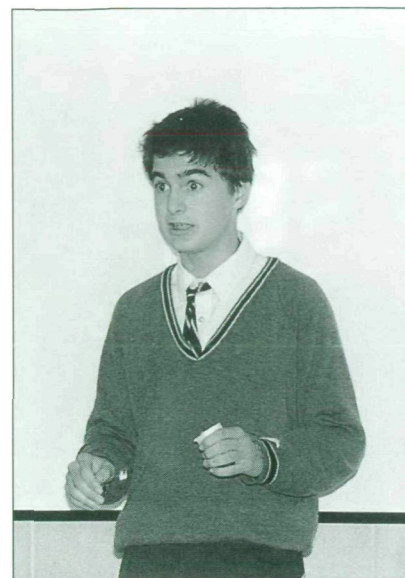
1st	Craigie/Hill
3rd	Jupp/Noake/Romsey
6th	McClemans/Moyes
8th	Wolsey
9th	Queenslea
10th	Walters

Final Results:

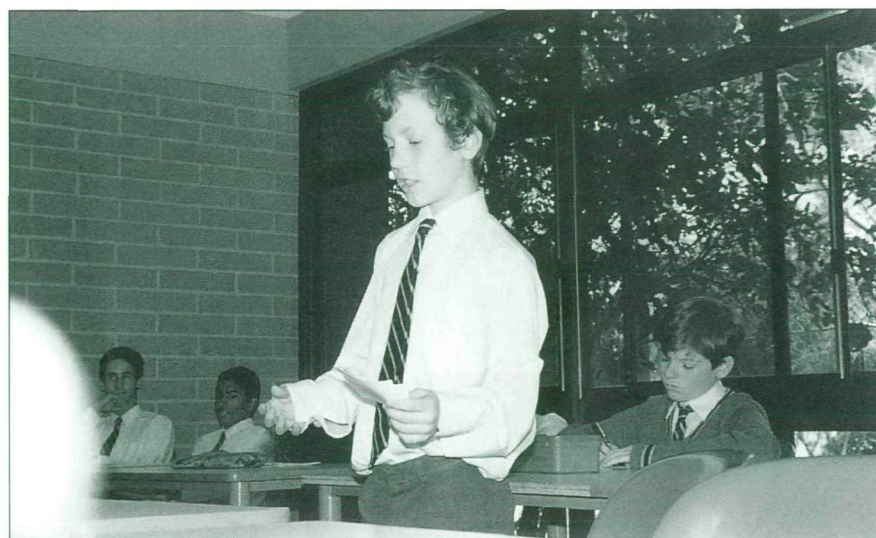
1st	Craigie/Romsey
3rd	Hill
4th	Noake
5th	Wolsey
6th	Jupp/Queenslea
8th	Moyes
9th	Walters
10th	McClemans



Larry Yong prepares his argument.



Jake Collins - Public Speaker.



Michael Green makes his point.



Noake debaters discuss their case.

HOUSE ATHLETICS

The Houses



Queenslea boys raise the shield in triumph.



Off to a flying start.



James Allen, Jonathan Abery, David Brunovs and Simon Prosser.

On the 30th April, normal school commitments took a break as the houses geared up for the annual House Athletics Carnival. Usually signalling the official start of the athletics season, this year's carnival was held during the second week of Term Two, rather than at the end of Term One, giving athletes plenty of preparation time before PSA competition.

As in previous years the event was staged at Perry Lakes Stadium and the slightly cool weather provided perfect conditions for the athletes to perform at their best. The traditionally fierce, but friendly competition was evident among the houses. On the individual level, it was pleasing to see a great deal of talent surfacing, especially amongst the new U/14 competitors.

For the third consecutive year Queenslea was the victorious house, retaining the Akos Kovacs Shield. Congratulations must go not only to recipients of awards, but also to all athletes who took part. The carnival saw a high level of competition and sportsmanship which was maintained throughout the day. Finally, the efforts of staff and officials must be acknowledged for they played an important role in making it a successful day of competition.

House Placings:

1st	Queenslea
2nd	Hill
3rd	Romsey
4th	Noake
5th	Moyes
6th	Walters
7th	Wolsey
8th	Craigie
9th	McClemans
10th	Jupp

Age Group Champions:

Lattice Cup (U/14 Champion)
Michael Hales (H)

Carter Cup (U/15 Champion)
Bodi Ledwij (N)

Maclaren Cup (U/16 Champion)
Richard Howard (Q)

Bowers Cup (U/17 Champion)
Matthew Gabriele (Y)

Jennings Cup (OPEN Champion)
Jeremy Wisdom (W), Simon Howard (Q)

Staff Cup (100m)
Simon Howard (Q)

Lynne Cup (200m)
Peter Ryan (C)

E.B. Kerby Cup (distance champion)
Jeremy Wisdom (W)

T.M. Thompson Cup (jumps champion)
David Ladyman (C), Jarrad Bailye (Y)

On the 27 of April the students of Christ Church Grammar School were relieved of their homework to take part in the House Swimming Carnival. The battle "ground" for this year's competition was again the outdoor pool at the Superdrome. All houses were seeking spectator support early on, but it was Queenslea House that surprised all with the inclusion of extremely unusual mascots (Tim Hamzah and Sam Scherr). However, it was Hill House that defeated the stiff opposition to gain their first points in the Beatty Cup competition. It was a perfect night for swimming with Christ Church swimmers from all age groups performing to the best of their ability, breaking many records. The enthusiasm and spirit of our determined swimmers was a feature of the night, showing that Christ Church will be a force to be reckoned with in the future.

House Placings:

1st	Hill
2nd	Queenslea
3rd	Wolsey
4th	Craigie
5th	Romsey
6th	Moyes
7th	Noake
8th	Jupp
9th	Walters
10th	McClemans

Age group champions:

U/13	Ben Bauert (N)
U/14	Jeremy Milne (N)
U/15	James Whittle (H)
U/16	Chris Bingemann (R)
Open	Stephen DeWolf (W)



Sliding home.



The awesome foursome.



House Swimming Carnival.



Alex Maine leading the way.

HOUSE CROSS COUNTRY

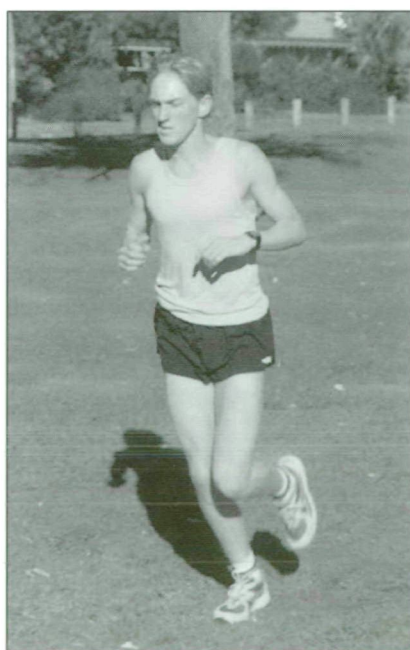
The Houses



Getting set!



Senior Romsey competitors prepare for the race.



Jeremy Wisdom on his way to victory.



Spectator Support - Ms Gardner and Jake.

On Monday, May 13th, the dreaded House Cross Country was held at Perry Lakes. Competitors in the middle school ran early in the afternoon, with the senior boys racing later.

The infamous, seemingly vertical, Reabold Hill again presented a daunting challenge to all those who participated, even to those who had decided to bring a "walk" man. However, most realised that the long climb also meant a long downhill run. Later in the race, slackers who tried to cut corners were caught and came last anyway. No sympathy goes to those Year Eights who thought the upward climb was short and sprinted up the hill. As usual, teachers such as Mr Brien and Mr Madin participated, showing the "inexperienced young lads" how a Cross Country should be run.

After an intense struggle for placings, particularly desperate near the finish line, Craigie managed to come out on top, followed closely by Queenslea.

A special thanks must be extended to McDonalds for providing large chunks of ice and drinks for the runners after the race.

House Placings:

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| 1st | Craigie |
| 2nd | Queenslea |
| 3rd | Moyes |
| 4th | Walters |
| 5th | Hill & Wolsey |
| 6th | - |
| 7th | Noake |
| 8th | McClemans & Romsey |
| 9th | - |
| 10th | Jupp |

Final Results

Middle School :

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|-----|---------------------|
| 1st | Cameron Webb (Y) |
| 2nd | Angus Bell (N) |
| 3rd | Simon Blackwell (Q) |

Senior School:

- | | |
|-----|-------------------|
| 1st | Jeremy Wisdom (W) |
| 2nd | Tav Bates (N) |
| 3rd | Geoff Roberts (R) |

Winter Sports

The Beatty Cup competition progressed to the annual Winter Sports Carnival held during the second and third terms. On the 4th and 6th of June, the senior school battled for supremacy in soccer, football, hockey and rugby, while the middle school had their turn on the 14th and 16th of August. "Blood" flowed thick and fast on the muddy fields of McGillivray and Mt Claremont as the word friendship became part of another language and skill became a watchword with every player performing at his optimum level.

This year Jupp proved superior in the soccer domain with McClemons and Romsey contesting strongly for the minor placing. Romsey showed its dominance in hockey followed closely by Moyes and Hill respectively. The talented Romsey football team defeated Moyes house in the finals, taking first place while Hill won the battle for third position. This year's rugby competition was won by Craigie who outplayed Noake. Queenslea and Romsey Houses' battle ended in a draw to take an equal third placing.

Summer Sports

During the first two weeks of Term Four, the school's ten houses battled it out on the sporting fields for the final points of the Beatty Cup competition. Friends became opponents as pupils took part in speedball, basketball, badminton, tennis and volleyball, with an enormous amount of talent being shown in each area. While in some areas players felt they were also up against the umpires of other houses, all games were placed in a spirit of goodwill.

In the basketball domain, Noake emerged victorious with Craigie, Jupp and Romsey in a three way tie for second. In speedball, Queenslea proved superior followed by Hill and Walters respectively. In volleyball, the overall winner was Romsey with Walters and Hill house taking the minor placings. Last, but not least, the badminton/tennis sports resulted in a two way tie for top placing between Wolsey and McClemons, while Hill claimed third place.

Summer Sports Overall Results:

1st	Hill
2nd	McClemons
3rd	Jupp
4th	Romsey
5th	Wolsey/Walters
7th	Noake
8th	Craigie
9th	Queenslea
10th	Moyes

Winter Sports Overall Results:

1st	Romsey
2nd	Hill
3rd	Craigie
4th	Moyes
5th	McClemons
6th	Noake
7th	Jupp
8th	Walters
9th	Queenslea
10th	Moyes



Middle School rugby players prepare for a game.



Anticipation. Another goal?



Enjoying a busy Winter Sports Carnival.

ACADEMIC



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*He who can, does
He who cannot, teaches.*

George Bernard Shaw
Man and Superman

The teaching profession has lived with this infamous aphorism for many years. The origin of this image is uncertain, but suffice it to say that its message is frequently echoed throughout the community. It seems that, since all of us have been through one form of schooling or another, we become experts in making judgments about the teaching profession.

Combine this damning community perception with a postmodern age, replete with paradox, and we have teachers and teaching in a dilemma. Borrowing from Andy Hargreaves, Professor of Education at the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education, these paradoxes for teaching include, the paradox of business values—business often fails to use the skills it demands that schools produce; the paradox of parental responsibility—many parents have given up responsibility for the very things they want schools to stress; the paradox of expectations—more diversity and integration is accompanied by more emphasis on common standards and specialisation; the paradox of change—stronger orientation to the future creates greater nostalgia for the past;

and the paradox of generations—every generation perceives itself as justifiably different from its predecessor, but plans as if its successor generation will be the same as it is.

Despite this time of turmoil for teachers, the academic domain at Christ Church maintains its vigour. To single out all the academic activities, or departmental ventures would take much more space than this report allows. In most cases these activities are reported in *Chronicle*. In addition to the traditional challenges and competitions, 1996 has provided an opportunity for students and staff to broaden the range of academic involvement, both within the conventional curriculum and in the cocurricular domain. Some of these are reported elsewhere in *Mitre*.

Fundamentally, the academic domain at Christ Church is about people. It is about students with a range of abilities seeking to make the most of their talents, working cooperatively and individually to produce work of a high standard. Perhaps some parents, like me, shudder when they see their sons' efforts in some activities. Nevertheless, I see very little evidence that our boys have ceased to care about their work. It is also about teachers, people who share a passion for their subject, who care about the boys in their charge and

who understand the complex range of issues that confront us all. As with each of the areas of the Christ Church experience, the Holy Grail of the academic domain is the "educated person", that person who cares for life and for living, who is empowered in the use of language, including the symbolic, who responds with great sensitivity to the aesthetic, who puts his learning into an historical perspective, has respect for the natural world, and cherishes the individual, as well as the community. The teachers at Christ Church understand that our goal is to promote the educated person; they understand that it is through the values and beliefs that we hold important at this school that our boys connect the lessons that are learned in the classroom to the real world around them. They also understand that this goal, whilst incredibly difficult, at times seemingly impossible for all students, is what maintains our focus and brings us together as the Christ Church Family. To borrow this time from Professor Lee Shulman of Stanford University,

*Those who can, do
Those who understand, teach.*

PETER LEWIS
Dean of Studies



Dr Peter Lewis.

Career Education does not appear formally in the core curriculum at Christ Church, but there are many activities undertaken which fall within that curriculum strand. Most of these are coordinated by the school counsellors, but there are some notable exceptions. They are the Job Appreciation Programme, the upper school subject Work Studies and Instep, a structured work based learning programme.

JIIG-CAL

All students in Year Ten are introduced to Career Education by being taken through the JIIG-CAL (Job Ideas and Information Generator - Computer Assisted Learning) system of computer assisted career guidance. The programme provides them with details about their interests, ideas about occupations which might suit them and up-to-date occupational information.

Armed with printouts containing the above details, students are encouraged to select particular occupations for closer research. The focus of the programme is not on career choice, but on the process of career exploration by considering the factors involved in decision making.

For students who are new to the school in Year Eleven or those who wish to repeat JIIG-CAL in Year Eleven or Twelve, there is an opportunity to go through the interactive version of the system on an individual basis. This can be helpful particularly in Year Twelve when decisions have to be made about post-school options.

Tertiary Institutions Information Mornings

For the past ten years Christ Church, firstly in partnership with Methodist Ladies College and later with the addition of Presbyterian Ladies' College followed by Scotch College, has held two Tertiary Institutions Information Mornings for the Year Twelve students of the respective schools. Students were offered a programme of talks from which they selected according to the tertiary courses of interest to them. The programme was constructed so that unlike courses were time-tabled together and students were able to attend a total of eight talks over two mornings. As well as the universities, TAFE, the Defence Force and other training providers were represented.

The use of the past tense in describing

the mornings is deliberate as, with effect in 1997, the universities have withdrawn their support for the programme on the grounds of seeking to provide "an equal service to all schools". In its place they are planning a series of "University Information Evenings" which will be regionally based and university oriented. How successful they will be in attracting students and parents remains to be seen.

Careers Expo

After the successful Careers Expo held in the Gymnasium in 1995 and organised by the counsellors of the four participating schools, another was held this year at the Claremont Campus of Edith Cowan University with the organisation undertaken by the Christ Church Parents' Association in conjunction with the parent bodies of the three other schools. In a review of this year's Expo, it was suggested that the Association of Independent Schools (AISWA) may be the most appropriate body to organise future Expos so that all independent schools could be invited to participate.

JOHN JAMES
School Counsellor



Tertiary Education Information Morning.

We started the year with an impressive, fun-filled, activity-based camp at Albany. It gave our new Year Eights, Robert Leach, Andrew Domahidy and Paul Case, the opportunity to become part of the ESU family. Camp Quararup was an excellent choice - it was so good we are going there again in 1997.

1996 has also been a memorable year because we have been on a number of excursions with the students from MLC Learning Centre. We really enjoyed our visits to the Fremantle Leisure Centre, Ten Pin Bowling Centre, Quasar and the Superdrome. Our camp at Koorinjal in September was also a highlight of the year. MLC joined us in many activities - horse riding, bush walking, a treasure hunt and visits to a goat farm and the new Forest Heritage Centre in Dwellingup. Mrs Whitmore and Mrs Ramsay took the Year Tens - Luke, Bryn, Song, Josh and Nick - for a night under the stars. It was a chance for them to experience what the conditions would be like on Venture. Bryn even got to try out the shovel he made in Design and Technology. On the last night we let off steam at the Disco - who could forget Nick Edwards' version of the dance from *Pulp Fiction* and Justin Marshall baring his torso and dancing to Abba?

Notable achievements throughout the year have been the efforts of Paul Case in football, Song Ng's success at the WADSA State Swimming Championships and the improved skills of all boys due to the Tai Chi, Horse Riding and Soccer Programmes.

Soccer Challenge has been a very popular fixture on the ESU calendar and we look forward to more games in 1997. Everyone was very excited and cheered loudly when we received ribbons at the final presentation ceremony. The trophy was won by Servite and next year we are determined to give them a big challenge.

In October we held a special morning tea to thank all the school prefects. Bryn Jones made a great speech and said how much we appreciated their support. After eating the delicious food, some of the boys still had enough energy to challenge the prefects to carpet bowls. It was such a good show that many of the prefects stayed on, but they soon disappeared when Ms Langdon and Mrs Matthews started to dance and sing to Abba.

It was great to see Robert, Paul, Andrew, and Justin perform in the Year Eight/Nine play, *An Alien Stole My Skateboard*. It was very entertaining and they were excellent in their roles.

It is always sad to say our farewells to long time members of the ESU: David Herbison is leaving after ten years at Christ Church. At the Leavers Dinner, David was joint guest of honour with Brendan Witham. Both students have excelled this year - David won the prestigious Tim Knowles Prize for Endeavour and Brendan won the Mothers' Auxiliary Impressions Writing Award for Year Ten. Next year Brendan will be attending Harvey Agricultural College. (What will Mrs Matthews do without Brendan's

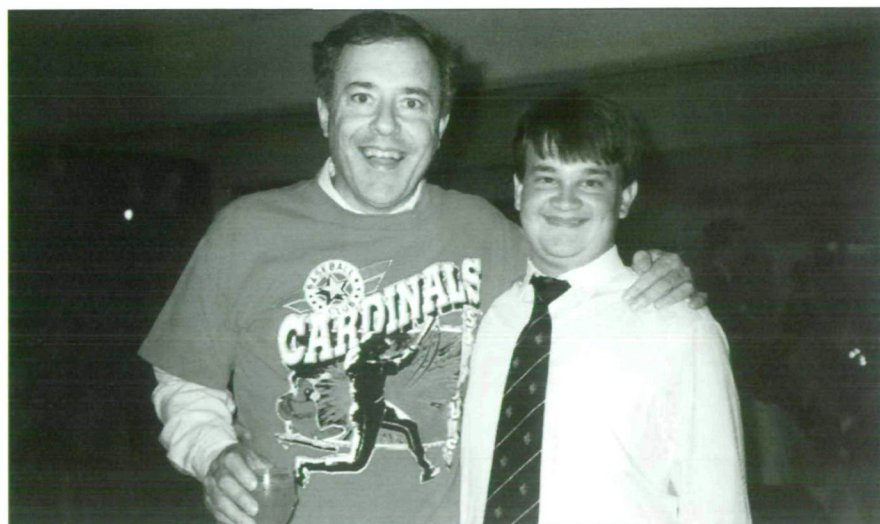
computing expertise?) David will be job hunting - he has had a lot of successful work experience placements over the years so he should not have much trouble finding employment. All the best for the future, Brendan and David.

Finally, everyone in the ESU would like to thank their many supporters from the staff, students, ESU parents and parent volunteers. It has been a very exciting and productive year. With the possibility of a trip to Queensland in 1997, next year will be even better!

LORNA MATTHEWS
Head of ESU



The ESU boys meeting basketballer, Andrew Vlahov.



Father Frank Sheehan and David Herbison.

INSTEP (Innovative Skills Training and Education Programme) was introduced into Christ Church in 1996. The programme operates in a cluster, combining with St Hilda's, Methodist Ladies' College, Presbyterian Ladies' College and Scotch College. The cluster is coordinated by two regional coordinators, Leonie Cockman and Danny Deutscher, who are responsible for all liaison conducted outside of the School. For its first year of operation the Christ Church group consisted of six Year Twelve and eight Year Eleven students. The aim of the programme is to provide two structured work placements during the year, each of approximately fifteen days duration.

To be eligible for the programme the students had to undergo a selection process, late in 1995. This consisted of an interview, before a three member panel, and preparation of a resume and letter of application. The students need to prepare and dress for the interview as though they are applying for a job outside of school. It was an interesting exercise to see how well they scrubbed up. They all looked most professional and refined. All students were accepted into the programme, receiving evaluations which emphasised their 'excellent' performance.

The year started for the students with a two day student induction at the Parmelia Hilton. The days provided an opportunity for the students to meet other INSTEP participants, to gather information about possible work placements and to prepare themselves for their first placement. The days were enjoyable and the students did expand their knowledge about the expectations of employers and how they could best present themselves on the job.

The next task was to start actually finding work placements. The students are asked to nominate their preferred work area and hopefully, work can be found. The variety of jobs trialled by the students has been vast. They have the opportunity of trialling different work areas during their time in the programme or concentrating on one. All students enjoyed the opportunity of finding out more about the world of work and formulating a realistic view of what employers expect of their employees.

Some students have enjoyed outstanding success while in the programme. Perhaps the biggest success story was Kristian Goodchild who was offered two apprenticeships, one from each place he had completed his work placements. He ended up accepting an apprenticeship at "Mama Maria's" in his quest to become a chef. Paul Fooks was offered part-time work at "The Cheesecake Shop" after completing his work placement. Jarrad Bailie has been told he is next in line for work at the "Superdrome", where he had been working as an events coordinator. Damian Pelliccia was offered work at "The Cottesloe Beach Hotel" after completing work as a bar assistant. It is exciting to realise so many job opportunities are available to the students if they impress the employer during their work placement.

Obviously it is also pretty exciting to be able to forget about school for a day and to get a taste for the 'real world'. Students are required to negotiate with their teachers, or employers, if they will be missing anything vital. This process is integral to the functioning of the INSTEP programme. Through this process the students come to realise the importance of planning and thinking ahead. It allows them to juggle their commitments in such a way that all parties are happy. Hopefully all students will continue to develop these skills as their time in the programme progresses.

Already we have conducted the interviews for the participants in the 1997 INSTEP programme. There will be twenty students taking part next year and I am confident they will continue in the manner established by the inaugural group. The process is



Brad Deutscher developing his culinary skills.

always challenging for the students, as they leave the comfort zone of the school environment and meet and work with employers, who have vastly different expectations of them. It is very rewarding to see how well the students rise to the presented challenges and increase so much in confidence. The Year Twelve students in particular were very happy to discuss their successes and were very eager to seek out any opportunities available to them. The programme does provide wonderful challenges to students who are not seeking to go to University, but would rather follow the alternative route of a TAFE course or work.

It has been very rewarding working with the students this year and I would like to wish them every success in the future.

LIZ LANGDON
School Coordinator



INSTEP students with Ms Langdon.

1996 started off in chaos. R4 was to be recabled with EtherTalk during the holidays, but the job was a little bigger than expected. The delivery of our new computers was delayed and the school wide network was still being installed. The first week of Term One saw the start of the traditional heat wave coincide with the breakdown of the air conditioning. Staff had just been introduced to the wonders of email and the demand for training was mounting.

It is now December and things have changed; the network is in place and working, we have a lab full of PowerMacs, the air conditioning is working and the staff are all expert email users. However, things still seem to be somewhat chaotic and we cannot work out just where the year has gone.

It has been a big year for the IT Department: busy and full of challenges.

On the academic front we have had five senior classes, three in Year Twelve Applied Computing and two doing the Year Eleven Personal Information course. We will extend this trial into 1997 with the addition of a Digital Media course at Year Eleven level.

This year has seen an increased use of the computers by other departments. Year Eight Mathematics and Social Science have been timetabled into the IT Department for one period per cycle, as have Year Nine English classes. We have also had Year Nine and Ten Business Studies, Year Nine and Eleven Art, Year Ten English and Computing, Educational Support Unit students, Technical Drawing, Maritime Studies, Work Studies, SEA PE and Biology classes regularly using the IT facilities. As well as this the *Mitre* and *Blatt* production teams used the department for the production of their magazines. The demand for computer usage was so high that it was not uncommon to find students from two or three different classes using the same room. Students made use of the department before and after school as well as during lunchtime.

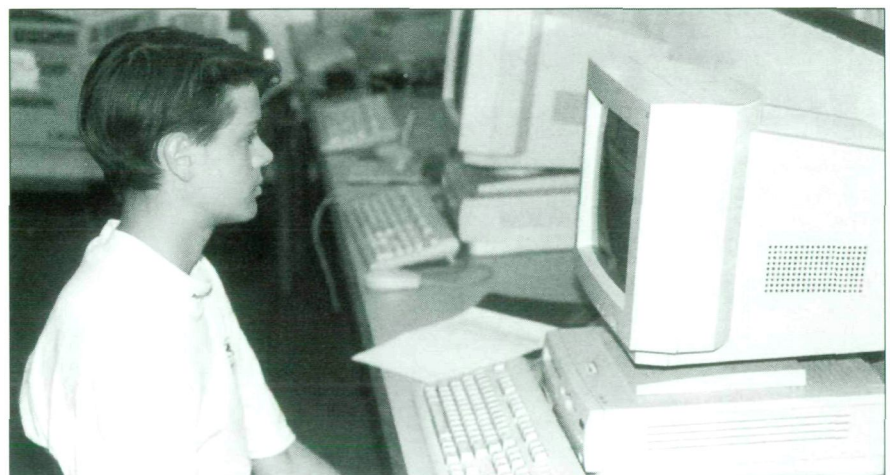
The types of IT activities that the students have been involved in are too numerous to mention here, but they have ranged from using the Internet to gather information for school projects, to writing picture storybooks for the Grade Two students, to using the CCGS Web Site as a resource for an Archives project. Many students have constructed their own home pages and

others have produced their own CVs. Others still have designed and tested boat hulls, used a sophisticated CAD package to produce working drawings and created a myriad of newspapers, party invitations, spreadsheets and databases. Year Eight Mathematics students have measured and graphed their bodies and drawn conclusions on growth and development as well as solving and sending problems via the Internet. Multimedia slide show presentations combining graphics, sound and animation have been common place.

As you can imagine the Christ Church students have the opportunity to be exposed to a huge variety of different types of IT learning experiences during their time at the School. It needs to be noted here that simply providing computers and software is not a sufficient strategy to ensure that the students become part of this

experience. Much credit needs to be given to the teaching staff for being willing to take their classes to the IT Department and for experimenting with the use of the computer as a teaching tool. It is not easy to venture into unfamiliar territory, putting yourself on the line with new technology, especially when it sometimes crashes or produces unexpected results. That said, most people will agree that the experiment has been a great success with many students producing high quality and creative work. Students have learnt not only computing skills, but also how to plan their time and how to work together. In this regard peer to peer teaching has been fascinating to observe.

KYRNE HOLLOWAY
Director of Information Technology



Drew Brbich surfing the Net.



Year Eights learn new skills.

JOB APPRECIATION

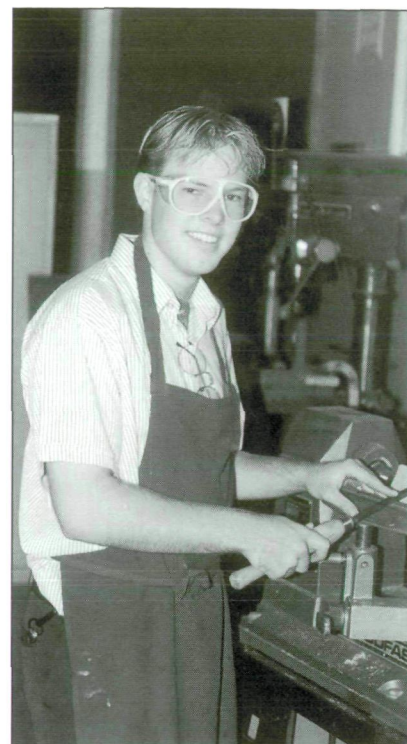
Academic

Job Appreciation, as the name implies, is an opportunity for boys to experience "life in the workforce" in a field of their choice. Mr Ray House, the then Careers and Guidance Officer, introduced this programme here at Christ Church in 1972. He gave the boys the opportunity to choose individual areas of interest and to spend at least two days where they experienced the day to day events of the various work environments often in groups of up to six at a time. Observing and listening were the key learning vehicles in those times.

From these beginnings evolved The Old Boys Register, Parent Resource Register and the general Christ Church family all offering enormous support for the current Job Appreciation Programme. The business community readily accepts

work experience students and often has a policy in place to this effect. Businesses often are keen to have an input into education of their future employees. Courtesy, punctuality, presentation and initiative are all high on the list of competencies that boys are taught through this programme. Employers insist that these are paramount in the achievement of successful employment.

Boys in Years Ten, Eleven and Twelve are given the opportunity to select, plan and telephone their placements in an industry of their choice. As we all know, that initial telephone call can be a difficult experience. Many boys find this one of the greatest challenges. Once placement is secured, the student spends time with the coordinator focusing on the plan of action that is required for his experience, including



Philip Ladyman.

the final letter of thanks to that workplace.

At the completion of his work experience, a boy receives a Work Evaluation Report from his employer. This report is sent to the Coordinator of Job Appreciation at school. A copy is then given to the Headmaster and the original to the boy via his tutor or Head of House. Often the Headmaster will chat with boys who have had exciting experiences or who have been offered apprenticeships or employment as a result of their placements.

This year Philip Ladyman (Year Eleven) was offered full-time work, including the opportunity to do an apprenticeship. He has decided rather to complete Year Twelve before moving into the workforce. However, this is an excellent example of how with the Job Appreciation programme can work.

Job Appreciation, like the INSTEP programme, is an essential element of an efficient workplace. Linking education from school to industry through these programmes helps students focus on the development of transferable skills for successful employment.

HEATHER NORRIS
Coordinator



Josh Sandford workshop experience as a motor mechanic.



Joshua Brown and David Herbison in school bookroom.

The Senior Library began 1996 under a small cloud as it was without a Library Assistant after the unexpected resignation of Brett Walker at the end of 1995. Brett was 'head-hunted' by Western Mining, which was a great compliment to him and was in recognition of his excellent range of skills.

He was replaced by Fiona Smith who, after a short period, left to pursue, amongst other things, her part-time art studies. Sonia Chillino was appointed as Library Assistant in June. Whilst all this was occurring, the new position of part-time Library Assistant was being capably filled by Gerard Kelly, who was appointed to assist in supporting the Library's extended hours for boarders. Alison Hewson (Teacher-Librarian), Rikta Hawkins (Library Technician) and I welcome both Sonia and Gerard to the Library team.

The Library was opened to boarders on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings at the beginning of second semester. Numbers of students using the Library each evening range from no students at all (fortunately those evenings are few and far between) to nearly thirty students. We hope this is just the beginning of a service that will be available to both boarders and day boys.

We have been fortunate to have a varied and interesting number of displays in the Library, courtesy of the Friends of the CCGS Libraries and Archives. Who could forget Brutus, the male mannequin, who was transformed from rugged soldier in bush fatigues for the Anzac display to Priscilla, Queen of the Desert, for the House Arts display? Is it any wonder he is currently suffering from an identity crisis? The Friends display during Music Week gave us an excuse to invite some real musicians to perform in the Library. We had sessions from a combined CCGS/MLC string quartet, the CCGS rock band, the didgeridoo player, David



Volunteer students entertain the youngsters.



Members of the ever-helpful staff.

Stockdale, and the Moroccan percussionist, Idriss. Jazz 2 also performed in the Library and 1997 will feature a regular lunchtime music programme. Various departments around the School also provided material for displays - artifacts and students' work during English Week, weather vanes from the Art Department and Economics models, to name just a few.

During the third term, we held the annual Reading Carnival and, during House Arts Week, story reading sessions during which Year Eight students volunteered to read stories to the pre-school age children of staff members.

One of the major projects for 1996 was undertaken by Rikta Hawkins, who reorganised the entire video collection to make it more accessible to

both staff and students. The increased accessibility has meant more students are including videos in their range of resource materials for a variety of subjects and units of work.

Another major project was the 'weeding' of the Library's book collection. Staff from all subject areas had a good look at areas relating to their disciplines, removing books that were no longer relevant and making suggestions for new books.

It has been a varied year - so many things on the go that we have felt as though we have been working in a pressure cooker - but we probably wouldn't have it any other way.

JAN KAYE
Senior Librarian



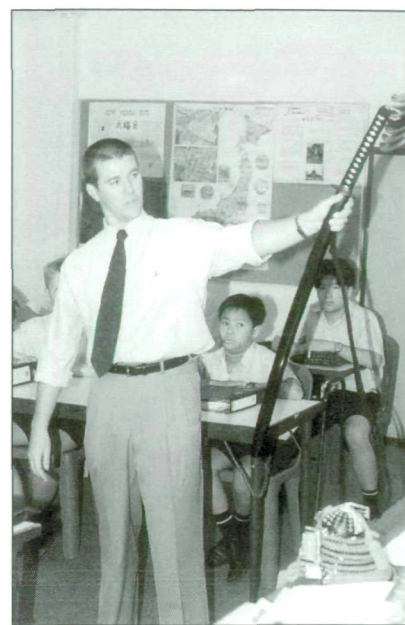
Library Class.

This has been a year of continued implementation of new curricula in both French and Japanese. Both subjects enjoyed success with the new text books and are looking at extension of the materials found there. We continue to emphasise the communicative approach, with the goal being effective communication in the target language. With the adoption of the new curriculum framework and outcome statements looming on the horizon, there are some exciting challenges ahead for our department.

This year saw the Japanese trip to our brother school, Hotoku Gakuen, take place. We were delighted finally to be able to reciprocate. We have had several Japanese students stay with numerous boys, thus capitalising on the cultural and linguistic benefits of

our exchange programme. Several students of French went to the beautiful tropical island of la Reunion for four weeks in July and will be hosting their reciprocal Reunion student in January. In September, several boys went to mainland France on a four week trip to Paris and Avignon/Annecy. All students came back with vigour and enthusiasm and have gained enormously in linguistic and cultural understanding.

In August we celebrated languages week. Activities in class included a French breakfast, crepes and french cakes; while quiz questions kept everyone guessing. The canteen swung into great culinary support with foods from various countries. The Year Nine and Ten students all took part in the National Australia Bank Language



Mr Jarvis.

Levels Exams during this week and scored well. This involves an examination in listening and reading skills in the target language. In French, the Year Eleven and Twelve students sat the Alliance Francaise Exams.

The Year Nine students have done well this year. In Japanese, they had joint activities with St Hilda's and ended up cooking a meal at St Hilda's with the girls. In French, the Year Nines have been corresponding with the girls at MLC and finally met their pen pals at a joint quiz hosted by us.

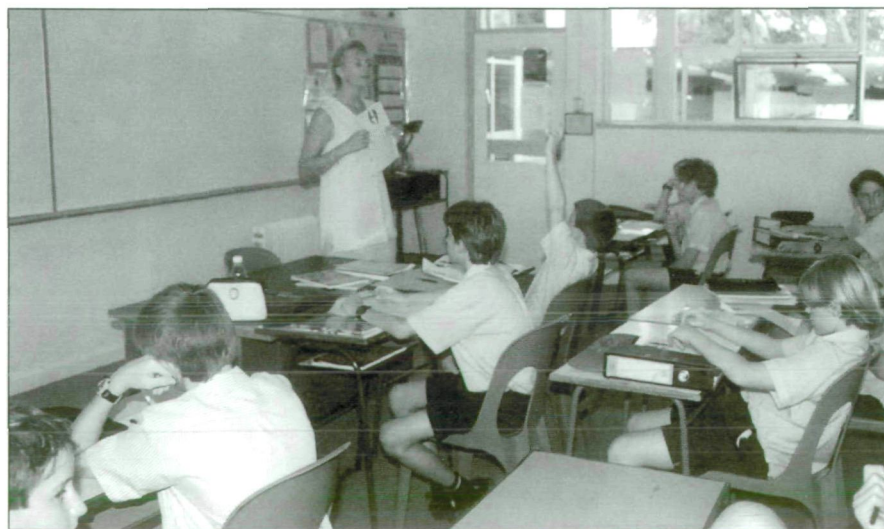
In Japanese, we said farewell to Mrs Cassidy, who resigned earlier in the year and was temporarily replaced by Mrs James and then in Terms Two, Three and Four by Mrs Wong.

The LOTE department still has many plans. We aim to be relevant to our students and create realistic tasks and goals. Next year we hope to have more access to the computer rooms and use the LOTE programmes we have and set up a pen pal system via the internet. We also want to visit some interesting places in Japan and in the many French speaking countries on the net. Looking back over the year, we are pleased with the progress and all the more eager to move onto the cutting edge of curriculum development.

G.L.THIELE
Head of LOTE



French Students at the Year Nine social.



Madame Thiele.

Again this year our boys entered many competitions, ranging from two groups of four from Year Ten who participated in the MAWA Games weekend to the large participation in the AMC ("Westpac"). Some forty boys competed in the Maths Challenge and four seniors competed in the elite Australian and Asian-Pacific Mathematical Olympiads. In these and other areas successes have been plentiful.

In the classroom, big changes have been underway with a new approach to the learning of algebra through a new series of texts in Year Eight and the introduction of graphics calculators in Year Ten. These have been welcomed by staff and students alike and the graphics calculators have opened new doors to understanding.

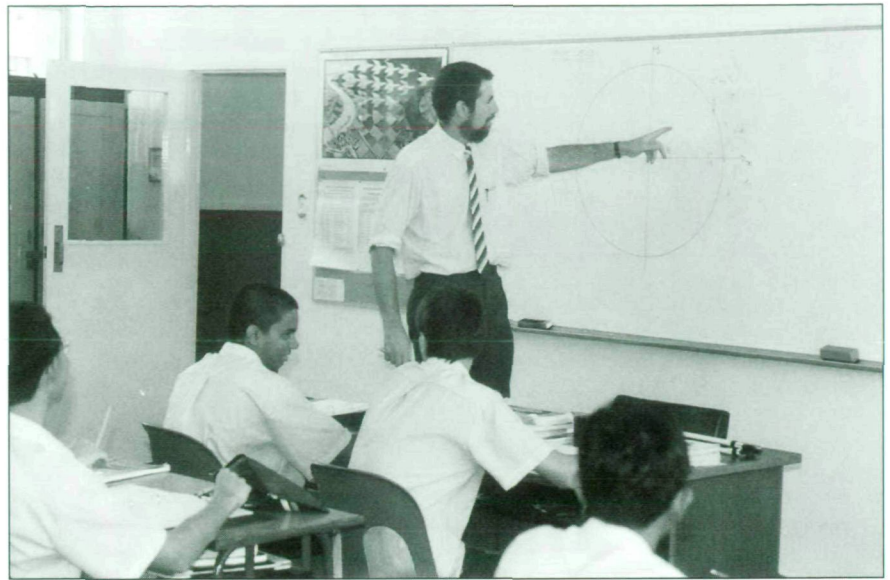
Once again in March, eighteen talented junior boys and seven staff members went to Koorinal for a weekend of mathematical extension and enjoyment. Sessions began with a quiz night, while the following two days included problem solving, graphics calculators, mathematical models, arithmetic curiosities, group problem solving and orienteering.

In the MAWA Have Sum Fun Quiz, our junior team of Tony Ma, Vijitha Ariyaratne, James Andrewartha, Paul Tilbrook, Robert Andrewartha and Paul Chia won their competition, and our top senior team of Matthew Tilbrook, John-Paul Olivier, Richard Lilly, Peter Andrewartha, Wei Luo and David Thackaberry also beat all other schools, winning the inaugural Larry Blackers trophy.

Four hundred and seventy-nine boys volunteered to sit the AMC "Westpac" competition, with many outstanding results. Peter Andrewartha won one of the two medals awarded in WA, sixteen boys won prizes and there were twenty-five High Distinctions, a hundred and thirty Distinctions, and a hundred and sixty-two Credits.

Peter added a diploma from the International Tournament of the Towns and a silver medal in the Australian Mathematical Olympiad to his AMC medal. He also represented Australia in the Asian-Pacific Mathematics Olympiad.

The Maths Challenge attracted forty-four boys and this activity which took place over most of Terms Two and Three resulted in High Distinctions being awarded to Tony Ma, James



Mr McNeil demonstrating a new angle.



Mr Mailes and Mrs Ferguson help Year Ten boys.

Andrewartha, Michael Collin, Nick Helm, David Solomon, Richard Thickett, Janlyk Choo, and David Giles. Many others received certificates.

This year we have been involved in new developments in information technology. Many of our students have learned how to use the Internet. In Year Eleven, an interested student extended his learning by asking 'Dr Maths'* to check his observations on complex numbers. The Year Ten top set surfed the net to locate mathematical resources for their projects. A top set Year Eight class was introduced to the Maths Challenge on the Internet: "We did problem

solving on the Internet. Each week we would get a new problem from 'Minus The Shark', our problem giver, and send them to him via the email on the Internet. We all enjoyed reading our replies on the Internet and spending as much time as possible in the 'more enjoyable' computer rooms. Everyone would read the printout of the Internet page and realise our names were in cyberspace." However, we have been challenged to "drop this and make a CCGS web site of your own" called 'Plus The Platypus'!

BILL MAILES
Head of Mathematics

Japanese Exchanges

My name is Masamori Amada. I am an exchange student. I am staying in Australia for one year. I am from Japan. My High School's name is Yanagawa High School. It has four departments: a business circle, a general course, a special class and The International Community Centre (I.C.C.). I go to the I.C.C. The I.C.C. offers three years of study. The first year is spent doing study in Japan. The second year is in a foreign country and the third year is back in Japan.

Why did I come to Australia? Because my friends and my family said, "Australia is a beautiful country." I like Australia because there is a lot of nature. There are many trees, many birds and many animals. We do not have wild nature and animals in Japan. I especially like kangaroos, koalas and all the birds in Australia. I went on a Biology camp and saw the most beautiful sight I have ever witnessed. I am deeply impressed by the great nature of Australia.

Australians are very kind people and they are very friendly. Australians are always happy to speak to other people. So I like Australia.

In the boarding house it is very noisy, but living there is interesting. Boys living there come from many countries and speak many languages. I have been in Australia eight months and am beginning to understand a little English now.

MASAMORI AMADA



Masamori and Mokoto enjoy a refreshing swim.

My name is Makoto Kukamachi. I am an exchange student from Yanagawa High School in Japan. My school in Japan has a business studies class, a general studies class, a special class and an international class, which we call the I.C.C. (International Community Centre). I go to the I.C.C. It costs a lot of money and for one year we must go on exchange to another country. It is a very good chance for me to learn English. The I.C.C. was begun two years ago by the Headmaster of Yanagawa High School. He has great expectations for our future. I want to meet his expectations.

What I am looking forward to when I go back next March is Japanese food, seeing my friends and reading comics. As soon as I meet my parents, we shall all go to a Japanese restaurant. The next day I shall go to meet my friends.

What will I miss about Australia? I think many things. I shall miss my friends, all the holidays and my host family. Australians are lucky to have so much free time. In Japan we do not have many holidays. My host family lives in Joondalup and I spend my weekends and holidays with them. I am really grateful to my host family for helping me to have a very peaceful stay in Perth. I have found Australians to be very open and friendly. I like it!

I like being in Australia. I have made many friends. I have learned English in one year in Australia. Of course, I also learned "rude" words and some of the slang used by my friends. I shall never forget my time here in Perth, Australia. SEE YOU AGAIN!

MOKOTO FUKAMACHI



Damien Robertson.

Drama Department

In 1992, the Drama Department initiated a scheme with Gresham's School in Norfolk, England, whereby a CCGS leaver was able to work as a Trainee Director in Gresham's drama department. The first to be sent was Marcus Canning and he, like his successors, spent a year working under Paul Hands, one of Britain's leading drama educators. Throughout 1996, immediate past CCGS Drama Captain, Damien Robertson held the post.

In that time, Damien was responsible for supervision of Gresham's drama technical facility, conducted acting workshops, taught middle school drama, acted in several productions and also directed senior and junior plays. He says, "It was hard work and very challenging. Real responsibility and trust was given to me and I learned an enormous amount. I know it has equipped me well for my theatre and journalism studies at university."

While with Gresham's all our Trainee Directors enjoy holidays and camps to Europe, as well as seeing much first rate theatre in London and the provinces. Headmaster of Gresham's School, John Arkell, keeps CCGS Drama Director, Tony Howes, fully informed of our boys' progress throughout the year. They receive full board and lodging, plus a small salary.

TONY HOWES

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The process of creation can be one of the most inspiring and exciting feelings of life - achievement likewise. 1996 was filled with both for the Christ Church Art Department. Always a refreshing break from school, the Art Department provides a welcoming atmosphere for all.

The year began on an inspiringly creative note as all the students from the Year Eleven and Twelve art classes combined for a spiritual melting pot at New Norcia. In the blistering heat we sketched and experimented with new techniques, giving ourselves over to the creative urge. The whole exercise was very arty (except for the early morning wake-up).

The year has yielded much creative and expressive interaction with the two artists in residence injecting outside ideas into the fertile minds of the students. Geoff Green-Armitage creates sculptures from cans and other objects, which most of society sees as rubbish. One man's trash is another man's little thingamajig which, when drawn and joined, becomes art. In Term Three local painter, Kerry Stokes, spent a week exploring marbling and other expansive techniques with students from all years.

We were fortunate to have Geoff Green-Armitage judge the School Anniversary Art Awards competition. This year's theme, *Our Feet in the Sand*, proved the artistic mettle for the school. The topic allowed everyone to

explore the common theme of Australian beach culture, and was easily accessible as demonstrated by the large number of entries. The winners in each category were:

Year 8	- David Wilson
Year 9	- Blair Steenholdt
Year 10	- Chris Andrew
Year 11	- Varathit Uthaisri
Year 12	- Ken Kua
3-Dimensional	- Jamie Campbell

Thanks go to Mr Green-Armitage and the Art Committee for their organisational help.

The year was busy in terms of

exhibitions. Another was held in the foyer of the Playhouse Theatre, supporting the Drama Department production of *Man Of La Mancha*. The John Dowson Memorial Exhibition was held late in Term Four. The winners in each category were:

Ceramics	- Andre Ozturk
Drawing	- Ricky Hardjono
Graphic Design	- Stephen De Wolf
Painting	- Lucas Bowers
Printmaking	- Michael Spagnuolo
Sculpture: (functional form)	- Laurence Hellmuth
Sculpture: (non-functional form)	- Tristram John



Students and staff enjoying the morning tea put on by the Art Department.

Captain:
Lucas Bowers

Vice-Captain:
George Stupart

Committee Members:
Simon Bell
David Cann
Stephen De Wolf
Ricky Hardjono
David Lee
Guy Patrick
Varathit Uthaisri
Timothy Webb

Colours:
Simon Bell
Lucas Bowers
Stephen De Wolf
Ricky Hardjono
Tristram John
David Lee
Guy Patrick
Varathit Uthaisri

Honours:
Lucas Bowers



Trendy outfit, Mrs A'Court!



Making the most of House Arts Day.



Year Eight Creative Art.



Our respectable Senior Prefect, Glen Fuller.



Student Art.



Boys learn new techniques from Artist-in-Residence, Ms Kerry Stokes.

The Year Twelve Graduation Exhibition was held at the Claremont Katsui Studio. It was a great success with many students selling works.

Art Week, held the week after mid-term in June, was the Art Department's major spearhead. Activities such as a mural, a rock concert, video screenings, a casuals day and the *Our Feet in the Sand* exhibition kept the school alive for a week or so. Similarly, House Arts Day

tore open the minds of the school population. The overall trophy for House Arts was won by Noake House.

Many Art students were also successful outside the school environment, with Varathit Uthaisri a finalist in the Quest for Excellence. He and fellow Year Eleven student, David Lee, both had their work selected in the Young Originals exhibition, which was held in November at the Art Gallery of Western Australia. Ricky Hardjono of

Year Eleven won third prize in the Leeuwin Year Eleven Art Awards with Sam Eangphasuk's work being highly commended.

The Year Eleven Art and Design class entered the Artrage Poster Competition exhibited at Pica. The exhibitors selected included Justin Vicary, Matt Hawksworth, Glen Fuller, Lucas Bowers, Tristram John, Laurence Hellmuth, Sam James, Guy Patrick, Guy Mouritz, Sam Scherr and Peter Ryan.

1996 has been a busy, intense and successful year for Art at Christ Church. Thanks must be given, in great proportion, to Mrs A'Court, Mrs Zuchner-Mogall, Mr Warren and Charlton Sadlo, our technician. I would also like to thank the Art Committee.

The Art Department is a haven of creation and it is an exciting time to be part of the "Movement" of Christ Church Art. The Year Twelves thank the Department for years of memories and wish it all the best for the future.

LUCAS BOWERS
Captain of Art

Year Eight Archives Unit

1996 is the second year in which Year Eight students have studied Archives as part of the Year Eight Social Science curriculum. Boys learn about the history of Christ Church and the importance of keeping records. They are also taught about preservation and conservation. Each student is required to prepare a research assignment on a subject of his choice. Popular topics include headmasters, school discipline, the history of the school crest and the history of a particular sport or building. Increasingly some boys are researching *Mitres* for details of their relatives' achievements/interests while students at Christ Church.

The Christ Church website went on-line in October of this year. Since then boys have been able to access a brief history of the School. Our aim is to develop this area of the website by linking the best examples of boys' archives research to the main page. One page is already accessible through the Student Precinct. Gareth Moir wrote a biography of his grandfather, Neville G. Moir, who attended Christ Church from 1934 to 1937. Through detailed research of the *Mitres*, Gareth was able to establish the years his grandfather attended Christ Church and describe his academic, cultural and sporting achievements. He also included sections on Neville Moir's early and later life and the transcript of an interview with his great aunt.

Many boys went to great lengths to present their research in as interesting a way as possible. Ben Donovan studied the history of the School Canteen. Rather than write a traditional report, Ben chose to present his assignment as a number of items in a lunch box. The lunch box contained a written history of the Canteen, photographs, menus and other records. We look forward to seeing what the Year Eights of 1997 will produce.

Teachers at a number of independent schools in Western Australia and the eastern states have sought details about the course. So too archivists at the State Library have requested a copy of the course outline so that they can incorporate ideas/strategies in the work they set for groups of school children who visit the Battye Library.

WENDY HILLMAN
School Archivist



Gareth Moir introduces the School to his web page. Pictured on the screen is a photograph of the Christ Church Grammar School inaugural Cadet unit, 1936. His grandfather Neville G. Moir, was in the Unit.



Ben Donovan shows Mr Allan Hallett the items in his lunch box.



Ben Coppin and Todd Schaffer enjoyed researching the *Mitres* for records of their families.



BLATT

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The role of editor is pivotal yet perilous as we found out this year. Ensuring that all the articles are in by the deadline is no easy task, but making sure these articles are popular and well received is bordering on the impossible. Nevertheless after countless hours slaving over a computer, seeing the first few copies of *Blatt* ready for distribution is an indescribable experience.

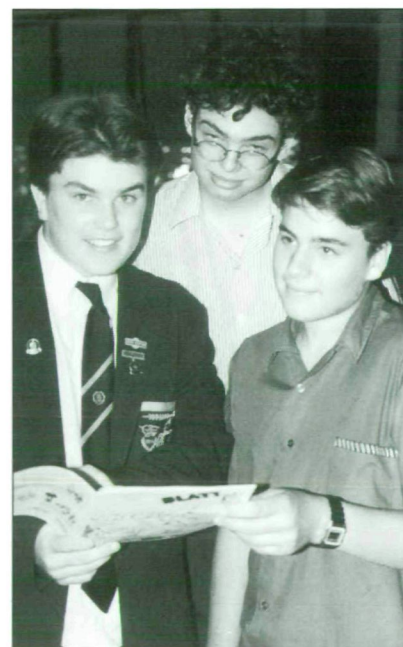
Each issue in 1996 had its own distinct flair. Only two surfaced officially as the first was revised to make it more palatable to the school community as a whole. This in itself was a learning experience for the team.

Along with the joys of editing there seems always be the unforeseen problems which must be solved and overcome: file servers that go down, ethical issues that come up and the ever present deadlines which must be met, to name just a few.

A huge thank you must go to all who came and added their own unique part to the shaping of this humble publication. Also to Mrs Hewson who not only trusted us with the responsibility, but who guided us through it all with free, no obligation advice that we couldn't have done without.

We are sure *Blatt* will continue to flourish and the editors in the years to come will be able to funnel the enthusiasm of everyone into a publication worthy of the talent at CCGS. With confidence we can say that *Blatt* has been a fantastic piece of media. The seeds are in place for an even better magazine in the years to come.

NICHOLAS ROHRLACH and
GREG WADDELL
Blatt Editors



Nick Rohrlach, Simon Baldwin and Jarrod Scott.

CADETS

Activities

This has been a great year for Cadets at Christ Church. It has seen our cadets involved in exciting and sometimes unexpected activities including our annual camp to Northam.

The first bivouac, in Muchea, showed how well the cadets can work together in platoons and sections. It included a night activity which all the cadets enjoyed.

The second bivouac was held at Bindoon. The night activity for this camp was an operation in which One Platoon had to try to locate Two and Three Platoons' harbours, infiltrate them and get their flags. This proved to be surprisingly difficult for One Platoon. During the day they had located Three Platoon's harbour and marked it on their map, but that night they found that Three Platoon had relocated their harbour. It was not until the next morning that they actually found them and could attempt to take possession of the flag. Unfortunately, time had run out. While all this was happening, One Platoon had also sent a section to find Two Platoon's harbour, but once again this proved too hard as it was hidden in dense bush and undetectable from a distance. When finally they located Two Platoon's harbour they had a hard job getting to the flag which was being protected by LCpl Burridge. With great stealth, Cdt Skipworth got very close, but not close enough. Ultimately, the contest was declared a draw because Two Platoon's tactics had not been completely ethical. All in all the cadets thoroughly enjoyed the weekend and it was felt to have been a great success.

This year our annual shoot of the Rouger (0.22 Rifle) was held at Karrakata. (It may be the last time we will be able to shoot the weapon if the new laws are enforced.) People may wonder whether there is any point in shooting the Rouger, but it serves well as an introduction for our cadets and it gives them a good idea of how to handle a loaded weapon.

As well as the usual camps each term, this year we were given an opportunity to send Sgt O'Donnell, Sgt Fagents, Sgt Sceales, Sgt Bates, Sgt Hughes and S/Sgt Galton-Fenzi on an ATA (Adventure Training Award) course held up at Bindoon during the first term holidays. CSM Easton was an instructor on the course, which focused on bush survival and field craft skills. It was a great success with all candidates passing, while Sgts Hughes



COMPANY HEADQUARTERS.



3 PLATOON.

and Bates were placed second and third respectively on the course.

During the winter break, three of our cadets, Cpl West, Cpl McLarty and Cpl Kalem, took part in and thoroughly enjoyed a new leadership training course held at Learmonth Air Base (near Exmouth). After spending fourteen hours on the bus, they were relieved to arrive finally at the base. The cadets were quickly split into sections and the next day saw the beginning of Exercise "Sea Eagle". The first afternoon involved walking thirteen kilometres with only patrol webbing, no packs. There were checkpoints along the way which included small tests and group initiative exercises. Old boy Michael Williams was in Exmouth too, working in the Psychology Corps which ran the checkpoints. That night the cadets slept on rocks and spinifex and the next day walked twenty-five kilometres through some of the greatest scenery in Australia. Massive

three hundred metre gorges were a sight to see and it annoyed us that no one had thought to bring a camera. Seven more checkpoints had to be negotiated that day and we finally walked off the small plateau into Osprey Bay, hence the name exercise "Sea Eagle". The next day was a round-robin exercise of initiative activities and it was amusing to see groups pass people through a hoola-hoop.

The annual cadet camp at Northam was enjoyed by all though it was tiring. The cadets were exposed to many activities such as an obstacle course in which we finished second, a navex in which we came first, a drill competition that saw us come third, a shooting competition and lastly a first aid competition in which we finished fourth. The cadets also enjoyed recreational activities, such as the annual inter-platoon football game and the chance to do archery. Three Platoon was the victor in the football

game with One and Two Platoons close behind. The end of the first phase saw CCCU (Christ Church Cadet Unit) finish on top with a score of 195 out of a possible 220. With combined Phase One and Two scores we finished second overall. All our cadets put in a great effort and should be proud of the way in which they represented their unit.

At the annual cadet march out parade held at Leeuwin Barracks on the 3rd of November, Christ Church was well represented. CCGS was awarded the trophy for the best Cadet Unit in the State for 1996. The competition has held for seven out of the eight years that Lt Col Peterson and WO1 O'Sullivan have been involved in Cadets at CCGS. Our unit has won the award five times out of seven.

Special thanks must go to Lt Col B. Peterson (the O.C. of our unit), WO1 M. O'Sullivan (the RSM of our unit), WO2 G. Potts (Support and Medical staff for all our camps), Lt Col Hewett, Officer Cdt R. Coals and Private M. Williams (all Old Boys of the school). Without these people behind us, the successful year the 1996 cadets had would not have been possible.

CPL BRAYDON WEST and
CPL DOUG McLARTY

Norrie Cup (Best Rifle Shot) :
Cdt R.F. Alston

Alexander Todd Memorial Prize
(Best Cadet):
WO2 A.C. Easton

Benbow Sash (Best Senior NCO) :
SSGT N. Galton-Fenzi

Beresford Memorial Prize
(Best CUO):
CUO S.L. Howard

Commanding Officers Trophy
(Best Cadet not holding rank) :
Cdt C.W. Stokes

Best Section:
8 Section, 3 Platoon

Best Rifle Shooting Section
(Annual Unit range shoot):
7 Section, 3 Platoon

Best Platoon:
3 Platoon

Cadet Service Awards:

CUO P.J. Giumelli
CUO S.L. Howard
CUO G.A. Stupart
WO2 A.C. Easton
SSGT N. Galton-Fenzi
SGT J.A. Hughes
SGT L.A.O. Lim
SGT S.B. Wandell



1 PLATOON.



CADET BAND.



2 PLATOON.

Mr Duncan MacLaurin, the Assistant Director of the Centre for Ethics, once described the chapel as "the soul of the school". Certainly it is the place where we celebrate the many aspects of school life and where we are often reminded that there are worlds beyond our own. Since one of the foundational notions associated with the Centre for Ethics is that ethics is always associated with care of the soul, it seems appropriate to combine our chapel report with that of the centre.

In 1996 we heard from many different people about things of the spirit. Our first speaker was Diane Wolkstein who conducted a story telling session on behalf of the Jung Society. Over the years we have been pleased to have a number of collaborative activities with this society. Diane Wolkstein who is, amongst other things, the official story teller of New York City, presented an evening on "The Psyche, the Soul and Eros". Chapels are good places for story tellers and Ms Wolkstein seemed very much at home.

Just before school started we once again hosted the Anglican Summer School. Two speakers of note were Father Paul Collins, author and broadcaster with the ABC, and the writer John Marsden. Paul Collins spoke about spirituality and the environment. John Marsden dwelt on a new book he has edited called *This I Believe*.

In Term One, the Centre for Ethics began with a lively talk by Uniting Church Youth Worker, the Reverend

George Davies. He spoke about drugs and the youth culture. Following Mr Davies, we had the Director of Anglicare Ian Carter, the poet Fay Zwicky on Nobel Prize winner Seamus Heaney, and Mr MacLaurin on aspects of revenge in *Medea* and *Othello*. To coincide the federal election campaign, we invited candidates for the seat of Curtin to speak about their ethical interests. This provided much food for thought.

A special highlight in the programme for the Centre for Ethics in Term One was the week long visit of Father Saibo Mabo, Mrs Sonya Mabo and their son Palai. Their visit put a human face on the name "Mabo" and we were delighted with their warmth and friendliness. Father Mabo spoke about his own people's spiritual relationship with the land. He also encouraged us to say "No!" to harmful substances, especially drugs. The Mabos sang traditional songs and hymns as part of chapel services for both the senior and preparatory schools.

The second term saw the Reverend Neville Watson discussing the significance of Anzac Day. This took place on April 25th following a moving service in the chapel. Other speakers included the author Helen Garner and Mr John Hughes. We also heard from Dr Sandy Webb on the ethics of embryo freezing, an important and topical issue in WA. Then we heard from Mr Fred Chaney and Professor Richard Bartlett on "Mabo and the Law", Head of English Mr Simon Hunn on Joseph Conrad's

Heart of Darkness, Dr Danny Shubb and Sister Cahill on "Psychological/Emotional Issues for Adolescent Males", Mr MacLaurin on "Science's Challenge to the Notion of God" and "Illumination in Emily Dickinson", and the writers James Moloney and Gillian Rubenstein on "Racism and Violence in Youth Literature".

Our special visitor to the Centre for Ethics in second term was the Reverend Doctor Anthony Cardova Campbell, Professor of Preaching at Boston University. Doctor Campbell made an outstanding contribution to the discussion of a whole range of ethical subjects during his week long stay at the school. He came at the invitation of Mr Madin who had heard him speak at Harvard University in 1995. It was an inspired choice on Mr Madin's part.

Term Three saw Professor Fiona Stanley addressing our annual Founder's Day Service in the chapel. On this occasion, Dr Stanley officially opened the centre with a wonderful talk about the need for ethical reflection in our society.

The poet Mark O'Connor spoke about ethics and immigration, Lydia Duncan gave a seminar on "Persona, Psyche and Dreams", Member of the House of Representatives Mr Paul Filing dwelt on the topic of "Ethics and Politics", Mr MacLaurin spoke about mysticism in the writings of William Blake, Mr Hugh Morgan told us about Western Mining's new Code of Ethics, Dr Wayne Martino discussed "Boys, Feelings, and Images of Masculinity", the school chaplain talked about "Men and Feelings".

We were delighted to have Archbishop Peter Carnley with us for an evening when eight students from various Anglican schools in Perth each had "Four minutes with the Archbishop..." and told him about their attitudes to a number of ethical issues. The archbishop responded with great interest and warmth.

We were also very pleased to have Richard Browning here for a week. Richard has worked as a physiotherapist for three years and completed his studies for the priesthood at the end of 1996. Richard took classes in the senior school and spoke at both a senior assembly and boarders' chapel. He also addressed a special youth gathering in St George's Cathedral. Richard's theme was "The Imagination, Faith and Values." He



Father Frank Sheehan with Father Saibo Mabo.



Mr Duncan MacLauren, Professor Fiona Standley and Father Frank Sheehan at the official opening of the Centre for Ethics in August.



Mr Madin addressing the Senior School in the School Chapel.

made a wonderfully positive impact during his stay.

Our special visitor in Term Three was the distinguished Australian futurist Dr Peter Ellyard who spoke to teachers and students and then presented an evening for the public on "Manhood in the 21st Century: The Hero's Journey".

Term Four saw two major presentations for the Centre for Ethics. The first was by Mr Keith Flanagan on "Weary Dunlop: an heroic model for the young". This included a special appearance by Mr John Dunlop, son of Sir Edward. The final talk was given by Anglican priest George Trippe who

discussed "Men Beyond Patriarchy: Considerations for a Sacred Journey".

Two people who have made wonderful contributions to the development of the Centre for Ethics are Mrs Jane Webb Ware and Mrs Gayl Porter. Both have given of themselves with creativity, enormous energy and generosity.

This year Mrs Mary Jo Alvarez took over from Mrs Diana Hammond who had served the school so well as a teacher of Religious Education. Not only is Mrs Alvarez a splendid teacher, but she has the ability to allow education to happen well beyond the confines of the classroom. She

organised a drug awareness session for Year Ten students and followed this up with one for parents. Both were highly successful. We look forward to the development of her special role in religious education at Christ Church.

Throughout the year we have had many services for students and for the wider public. On September 28th we were very pleased to welcome a large group from the wider diocesan family for "Across the Rainbow: A Celebration of Our Diversity". This multi-cultural event began with a Mandarin Choir, the Disciples of Jesus, and concluded with Bishop Murray leading the congregation from the chapel to the refectory as he played the bagpipes! It was not Bishop Murray's first visit this year. He came in June for the Confirmation of ten current students, two Old Boys and a student from Scotch College. As always it was a most happy event with the bishop leading us in another celebration of faith.

1996 concluded with the magnificent Advent Service where, once again, our singers and other members of the Music Department put their gifts at the service of others. When we hear our musicians and choir in the chapel we are once again reminded of Mr MacLaurin's remark about it being a place of the soul.

FRANK SHEEHAN
Chaplain



Jane Webb Ware and Cam Ha Sheehan.



CHESS

REAR (L-R): N.L. Whitely; E. Chen; V. Ariyaratne; R.Y. Chua; L.L. Chen; P.B. Hillman; D.W. Lee. ROW 2: S.R. Zilko; N. G. Larkins; M.W. Collin; R.M. O'Sullivan; S.T.C. Walsh; J.P. Gob; P.E. Andrewartha; E.G.S. May; J.R. Andrewartha. FRONT: A.G. Hutchison; G.S.T. Yeo; A.C. Easton; Mrs K. O'Connor; C.Y. Yu; Y.W. Luo; H.L. Ling.

1996 has proved a successful year for the Christ Church chess fraternity in every sense. From the outset the interest, participation and achievement of all players have been of the highest order. Following the loss of a very talented Year Twelve group from last year, there was a strong probability that 1996 would herald a weaker performance from Christ Church. Nothing could have been further from the truth. Results were excellent and participation increased dramatically.

The year began with the Middle and Senior School Tournament which was keenly contested at both levels. The results showed great improvement from many players as well as some encouraging new talent in Year Eight. Congratulations must go to Gareth Yeo, who won the senior school competition, and Julian Goh, who won the middle school tournament after a tight playoff with Tom Walsh.

Christ Church has traditionally performed well in the interschool tournament, but this year the results were exceptional! One team was entered in each of the four divisions and all had unprecedented success.

The Premier team consisted of Adam

Easton, Chung Yao Yu, Gareth Yeo, Wei Luo and Jason Ling. Throughout the season Aquinas and Christ Church swapped the lead several times with the last match being the decider of the competition. Unfortunately Aquinas edged ahead, winning the division, but Christ Church attained a very reputable second - the best result any Christ Church team has achieved in this division.

Both the Secondary A team (Captain - Andrew Hutchison) and the Secondary C team, (Captain - Richard O'Sullivan) played exceptionally well and were placed second in their respective sections. Congratulations must go to the Secondary B team (Captain - Julian Goh) which emerged the clear victor in its division. This gave Christ Church a total of one win and three second places. Also encouraging was the awarding of eight certificates of merit (the most we have ever had in one year) to Christ Church players. The recipients of certificates awarded to players who have not lost a match throughout the season were Gareth Yeo, Adam Easton, Peter

Andrewartha, Eugene Chen, Edward May, Aaron Smith, Nick Larkins and Richard O'Sullivan.

Another important facet of chess in the school is the House Chess competition. Under the competent guidance of Mr Mailes the tournament ran as smoothly as ever. The Senior School competition was again won by Jupp with second place going to Hill. The Middle School saw Romsey defeat Wolsey in a closely fought final. The final results were just as tight with Craigie and Hill sharing first place and Jupp, Noake and Romsey sharing second. Regardless of the results, the tournament was epitomised by the irrepressible enthusiasm displayed by all players.

Perhaps the most pleasing aspect of the year was the general interest and increase in the profile of chess. One of my goals as captain was to make chess more accessible. I am happy to say that this has been largely achieved with many more students using the chess room at lunch time and a much greater awareness of the successes of the chess fraternity throughout the school. This interest and profile was greatly aided by House Arts Day which, helped by a rainy day, was a great success. The day gave students an opportunity to try transfer chess, suicide chess, computer chess, conventional chess and our new *piece de resistance*, a life size chess set.

Overall, 1996 has been a great year. Thanks must go to Mrs O'Connor and Mr Mailes who have put so much into providing every opportunity for all those involved with chess.

Previous years have seen a steady improvement in chess throughout the school. This year has been no exception, and, with a host of talent amongst the younger boys, the future of chess looks very bright indeed.

ADAM EASTON
Captain of Chess

Captain:
Adam Easton
Vice-Captains:
Gareth Yeo
Colours:
Adam Easton
Gareth Yeo
Honours:
Adam Easton

Chung Yao Yu
Yao Wei Luo
Chung Yao Yu





DEBATING

REAR (R-L) D.H. Solomon; A.W. Jackson; M.P. Basanovic; G.D. Schaffer; B.J. Woffenden; S.T. Baldwin; N.C. Young; P.W. Tilbrook; A.R. Carell; T.S. Dawkins; L.A. Dunlop. ROW 4: J.O. Kay; C.J. Andrew; A. Selvarajah; R.K. Potter; N.S. Tuli; G.P. Gregory; T.J. Locsei; A.G. Hutchison; T.A. Masters; H.W. Chan; R.A. White; T.F. Fairborne. ROW 3: N.E. Alvarez; M.D. Martin; N.F. Warnick; N.S.C. Chan; J.D. Birch; A.E. Broertjes; D.N. Akers; L.T. Lovell; C.D.R. Marshall; G.L. Moir; M.C. Perret; M.D. Steinepreis; M.W. Collin; N.G. Larkins; G.J. Booth. ROW 2: P.Y. Chia; S.A. Hardcastle; M.J. Simpson; R.M. Hillman; P.J. Wallace; S.E. Smart; S.R. Zilko; J.J. Hughes; S.R. Haskey; M.J. Green; M.Y. Chan. FRONT: D.J. Baldwin; G.R. Fuller; L.K. Bowers; S.G. Allen; M.S. Davies; S.D. Gibson; M.T. Tilbrook; M.S. Gardner; D.D. Suan; G.W. Candy; A.C. Easton; C.H. Read.

According to Georgias, rhetoric is "the art of making black seem white, white seem black and the most implausible homework excuse seem credible". As would be expected, a number of Christ Church students have honed this to a fine art and have achieved considerable success in interschool debating.

The debaters this year competed in the WADL and AHISA competitions as well as our own inter-house debating and public speaking and a number of social debates. The highlight of the year was probably the Year Nine team's victory in the grand final of the WADL Junior competition, but this was backed up by great success throughout the ranks which is testament to the depth of debating at Christ Church.

The year began with the rounds of the WADL competition. Of the twelve Christ Church teams that the school entered, six reached the finals and several other teams missed out by just one debate. As the finals progressed the Year Twelve team of Lucas Bowers, Gareth Candy, Glen Fuller and Matthew Tilbrook; the Year Nine team of Simon Zilko, James Kay, David Akers and Michael Collin; and the other Year Nine team of Paul Tilbrook, David Solomon, Ben Woffenden, Nick

Larkins and Richard Hillman, reached the semi-finals.

Unfortunately, the Year Nine teams met each other in the semi-final and thus only one team could go through to the grand final. After a close fight this honour was bestowed on the latter team which went on to win the grand final against a Year Ten Penrhos team, proving indubitably the fact that 'We should balance the budget'.

House debating and public speaking were conducted throughout Terms Two and Three and, most commendably, each and every house fielded teams. In the debating the senior division was dominated by Hill and Craigie with the former eventually victorious. In public speaking, Romsey and Queenslea met in the final with Queenslea gaining the final glory.

The middle school debating and public speaking competitions were won by Wolsey House.

Throughout 1996, numerous Christ Church students participated in local speaking competitions. Daniel Suan and Sam Allen were selected in the State Debating Squad of twelve, a particularly commendable effort, and Daniel went on to be a reserve for the State Team which came third in the

nationals. Greg Waddell and Simon Baldwin competed in the Plain English Speaking competitions and both performed creditably as well. Great congratulations must go to Scott Gibson, co-captain of Debating, who was a State Finalist in the 1995-96 quest for Lions Youth of the Year.

Later in the year, to offset the high pressured, adrenalin rush of WADL, the AHISA competition was run at Perth College. CCGS entered fifteen teams and, after a series of rather entertaining debates, five of them were divisional winners. Of these, two were Year Eight teams, two were Year Nine teams, and one Year Twelve team was victorious.

Congratulations must go to those boys from Years Eight, Nine and Ten who won school trophies for outstanding contributions to debating: Michael Perret and Shaun Hardcastle (Year Eight), Paul Tilbrook and David Solomon (Year Nine) and Gareth Gregory (Year Ten).

The successes of this year would not have been possible without the guidance provided by Ms Gardner and Ms Davies, who did a great job in organising teams and providing much needed advice. Thank you very much to these teachers and also to the members of the committee who worked tirelessly during the course of the year.

This year was very successful with many teams winning divisions and the jewel in the crown being the WADL grand final win.

I would like to wish all debaters and public speakers well for next year, congratulate all who participated throughout 1996 and encourage all to stick with it, at whatever level, and most of all to enjoy it!

MATTHEW TILBROOK
Co-Captain of Debating and Public Speaking.

Co-Captains:

Scott Gibson
Matthew Tilbrook

Co-Vice-Captains:

Sam Allen
Daniel Suan

Committeemen:

Lucas Bowers

Gareth Candy

Colours:

Samuel Allen
Lucas Bowers
Luke Dunlop
Tobias Locsei
Sam Smart

David Baldwin
Andrew Broertjes
Adam Easton
Joshua Pullan
Daniel Suan

Simon Baldwin
Gareth Candy
Glen Fuller
Nicolas Rohrlach
Matthew Tilbrook

Honours:

Samuel Allen
Daniel Suan

Lucas Bowers
Matthew Tilbrook

Gareth Candy

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DEVELOPMENT AWARD SCHEME

Activities

Those Year Ten student who are not members of the Cadet Corp, meet each Friday afternoon in order to participate in the Development Award Scheme. This scheme includes a variety of activities including cooking, community service, visiting speakers, outdoor skills, first aid, Martial Arts, a solar car making project or *Mitre* were other activities.

The Community service work includes collecting money for various charitable organisations and also practical assistance in areas such as Riding for the Disabled.

The visiting speakers programme is a wide ranging educational programme focusing on community awareness. Speakers from a variety of backgrounds address the students and the boys also visit the Career Reference Centre.

The Outdoor Skills work is a logical extension of Koorringal and camp experience and it leads to Venture. Such subjects as abseiling and map reading are included.

The First Aid Course is taken by Sister Cahill and it leads to the award for a certificate.

Boys have an opportunity to learn Martial Arts, Kobudo, from Mr Jarvis, Japanese teacher. This was conducted in the carpeted area of the refectory and it proved a popular course.

Solar Car

1996 was a very successful year for the three Christ Church teams that entered the Australian Solar Model Car Competition. With the help and experience of Mr Rees, father of Brad, and Mr Stansbury organising us, seventeen keen students designed three solar model cars. These were designed, built and then tested over a period of many Friday afternoons and several days in the holidays.

The state championships were held in Forest Place in October and all three teams did very well. The team led by Alistair Murchison came in first and qualified for the National Championships which were to be held in Adelaide. The team led by Brad Rees also competed in the Nationals as a wild card entry.

Twelve boys went to Adelaide in November and in total six teams from W.A. The results were fantastic. All six teams from W.A. reached the quarter finals in a field of forty cars.

Unfortunately the two Christ Church teams were matched against each other in one of the semi finals and the final placings were second and forth with Aquinas becoming the National Champions.

All boys that were involved in Solar Car this year have enjoyed it immensely and many thanks must go to Mr Rees and Mr Stanbury, who have both assisted all three teams every step of the way. Best of luck to all teams that compete next year.

Cooking

A particularly successful component of the scheme was the cooking classes.

Nearly half all Year Ten students take classes in cooking skills on a Friday afternoon.

Both parents and staff assist by taking small groups at various venues, both at school and in different homes.

A wide variety of recipes were tried, with the boys doing nearly all the work. Stir fries, spring rolls, pizzas, stews, cakes and puddings were some of the foods prepared.

A highlight of the year was a visit to the kitchens at the Sheraton Hotel. The boys were shown how to make pizzas by professional chefs and then they had the opportunity to make their own.



The successful Solar Car Competition Christ Church team preparing to fly to Adelaide to represent Western Australia in the Nationals.



Boys eating the fruits of their labour at the Sheraton Hotel.

Now in its eleventh year of operation, the Drama Department opened its 1996 season with the usual classes throughout the school; the annual, general audition; and the (not so usual) early first production of the season.

Bob Taylor's play *Guy's Revolt*, had actually started its rehearsal period just before the Christmas holidays, so the first week of the new school year provided the brushing away of the holiday cobwebs. Following this was a season in our studio theatre which allowed the players from Years Nine and Ten the chance to begin the year with a bang! Directing this comedy, concerning the antics of a modern Guy Fawkes, were Alastair Southey and Emily Compton, two young theatre students from the UK. Emily spent six months in the Drama Department of Saint Mary's (assisted by CCGS) and Alastair worked at Christ Church. *Guy's Revolt* gave the opportunity for new actors to test themselves and revealed a host of talent. The production used a large cast, the members of which all acquitted themselves well. However, Oliver Wenn, Nic Young and Adam Carrel gave significant performances and are actors to watch out for in the future.

During the first term long service leave of the Director, Mrs Jody Clarke was appointed Acting Director of the Department and taught Drama alongside Miss Jenny McNae and Mr Rod Langlands.

Principal Associate Director of the Midnite Youth Theatre Company, Jenny Davis, chose Ugo Beti's *The Queen and the Rebels* for her 1996

production, which played in the Drama Centre at the beginning of Term Two. The play, concerned with the political upheaval and the rise of fascism, completed the trilogy of Jenny's productions of European classics, the others being *Andorra* and *Mother Courage*. Maggie McPhee gave an outstanding performance as Argia, the woman mistaken for the Queen of the title, as did Patrick Browne-Cooper and George Stupart in their major roles of the General and the Commissar, respectively. One of the most memorable performances came in the cameo role of the Porter, created by Simon Baldwin. *The Queen and the Rebels* was yet another milestone in the provision of plays that really stretch the talents of the players.

The return of Mr Howes saw auditions and rehearsals for the WA premiere of David Hare's controversial play *Racing Demon*. This was staged in Saint George's Cathedral to critical acclaim. The staging was a highlight and included back projection of video and special music played on the organs of the cathedral to great effect by Cathedral Master of the Music, Simon Lawford. The production received considerable press attention, with the cast photographed and interviewed for a feature on the play in *The West Australian*.

All actors provided performances of excellence, with outstanding characterisations from Chris Edmonds as one of the four priests around whom the story revolved, Haslett Grounds as the demanding, complex and frightened out-of-work actor and Tim Minchin as the parish rector in severe disagreement with his bishop. The intricate technical requirements of the play were handled in a highly efficient manner by the production and design crew made up of the Year Twelve Drama class, ably supported by Year Eight lighting wizard, Marcus Chan. The play was presented in association with Saint George's Cathedral. The Dean of Perth, the Very Reverend Dr John Shepherd wrote, telling of the response from the general public, parish and tourist groups who came to the play: "The universal praise for the performances and the direction spoke of the total professionalism of the production, with many saying that it was the most satisfying piece of theatre they had seen in Perth in the last year. There is no doubt that it was the most telling production I have witnessed in a long time. The strength of the players, the

impeccable casting and the vision and creativity of the director, combined to give the audiences a theatrical experience of rare power and insight. The quality of the production showed the underlying strength of providing plays of depth and merit for our players and our audiences."

Immediately after *Racing Demon* ended, rehearsals began (again under the direction of Anthony Howes) for the musical, *Man of La Mancha* by Dale Wasserman. This proved to be a major artistic and logistical challenge. Its success was acknowledged by all who came to see it at The Playhouse Theatre in the city in August.

The Director was joined by leading Perth conductor and musician, Prue Ashurst, as Musical Director. (Prue conducts for the Conservatorium and is Education Officer with the WA Symphony Orchestra.) Old Boy Simon Holt was her right-hand assistant. M.D. Dean Morris supervised the creation of the magnificent set which transformed itself as needed from Spanish Prison to Inn to Castle to Church! Our crew worked hard in all aspects of "flying" and technical execution, under the watchful - and always helpful - eyes of the Playhouse stage staff. Carol Holloway's carefully researched costumes - a gigantic task in the making alone - meant the fantasy and reality of the Don Quixote story were magnificently created.

The large cast played their roles to the hilt: from the heavy-set guards to the dim-witted muleteers; from the cowering prisoners to the more than convincing principals. Tim Minchin as the Don and Chris Edmonds as his side-kick, Sancho, complemented each other in excellence. Emma Pearson as Aldonza combined a superb voice with consummate acting skills. The list of praise could go on - no one could forget the comic creation of the Innkeeper by Michael Shepherd nor Cameron Marron and Robert Venn's bedraggled horses!

Mr Howes and Miss Ashurst keep the pace flowing and it is a tribute to the crew that the great demands this made of them were met with expertise and accuracy. *Man of La Mancha* must go down as one of the greatest successes the company has had.

During this time Drama classes continued to mount productions on stage and for television as part of their activities. Of particular note this year were the Year Twelve's original

Director:
Mr A.O. Howes

Production Manager:
Mr D.M.A. Morris

Associate Productions Director:
Mrs Jenny Davis

Wardrobe Mistress:
Mrs Carol Holloway

Associate Teacher:
Mr R.M. Langlands

Captain of Drama:
Ben Cook

Vice-Captains:
Patrick Browne-Cooper
George Stupart

Stage Manager:
Michael Partridge

Councillors:
Simon Baldwin
Chris Edmonds
Tim Hamzah
Paul Prouser

Colours:
Simon Baldwin
Christopher Edmonds
Luvin Lim
Michael Partridge

Honours:
Christopher Edmonds



Tim Dawkins
David Exham
Adrian Heavens

Michael DeWolf
Haslett Grounds
Luvin Lim

Patrick Browne-Cooper
Haslett Grounds
Brendon Ludlow
Nicolas Rohrlach

Benjamin Cook
Adrian Heavens
Douglas McLarty
George Stupart

Nicolas Rohrlach

productions and Year Nine and Ten television dramas.

The Third Term also saw the House Plays produced in the Drama Centre as part of House Arts Day. Old Boy professional actor Winston Brierly was the adjudicator and complimented the houses on their production energy.

In Term Four MYTC presented Jenny McNae's production of *An Alien Stole My Skateboard* by Randall Lewton. The cast for this play was drawn from Years Eight and Nine. The play might be described as "science fiction turns to farce" and the large cast responded well to the style of reality versus fantasy with great aplomb. Yet again, there were so many fine performances - auguring well for the future of drama at CCGS. Mention must be made of Tom Carmody as the hero and Jake Collins in his tiny, but important, role as Grongo. Tom Jaspar as the hippie father (left over from the sixties) made a particular impression on the older members of the audience! Again, Old Boy Simon Holt gave of his talents in arranging and playing the music score for this production and older MYTC member Gabrielle Fairclough (doing her final year at Murdoch University studying to be a drama teacher) assisted Jenny McNae in direction. Haslett Grounds proved his versatility in providing an evocative lighting design.

1996 has also seen us provide the organisation, accommodation and support for two major tours of young people to our city and state. KEGS, the youth theatre group made up of Year Twelve pupils from King Edward VI Grammar School in England, performed in our theatre with their production about bullying and acceptance of others called CRUMB. The director of this group is Gordon Scammel who was artist-in-residence at CCGS in 1990 (when he was with the Royal Shakespeare Company). Their production was a superb one of humour, depth and fine performances.

Next to be supported by us were twenty pupils and two teachers from The International School of Brunei. This group visited city and country schools to participate in Drama workshops, as they hope to establish similar Drama courses in their school, following their WA experience. We had enjoyed their hospitality in 1995 when we toured to Brunei on our return from the UK. It was good to be able to repay their hospitality and work with them.

The 1996 Drama Dinner broke from tradition and was held in the Drama Centre itself. During the evening, several awards were made, including the creation of three new members of the Order of Companions of Midnite. The award recognises the loyalty and achievements of MYTC members, irrespective of their age. This year Andrea Alvarez, Marcus Chan, Julia Faul and Brendon Ludlow were made Companions. Production Manager, Dean Morris, was made an Honorary Life Member of Midnite for his tremendous contribution to the Company.

Our major presentation, of course, is the Christ Church Midnite Award, which is given to a person considered by the Drama Council to have made outstanding contributions to the Arts at CCGS and in the general community. Ina Herman is this year's recipient. Her work for MYTC and CCGS goes back to 1987 when she first began coordinating the travel and accommodation for our overseas tours and the tours of young people visiting us. Ina has been responsible for the raising of cash and material (to the value of some \$50,000) in the "Instruments for Vietnam Project" and instigated concert tours of the WA group, Musica Bella, into Asia. She received a standing ovation from the one hundred and ten people at the dinner.

In compiling these notes the Drama Council was very conscious of the

number of things achieved and the great number of people involved at all levels. We wish to record our thanks to everyone for making 1996 a year of development. Especially we thank Mr Howes for his continued faith in us to be able to try new things and attempt even more rewarding tasks in acting, direction, group work, design and production; also, for his genuine regard for us as people.

THE DRAMA COUNCIL, 1996

From the Director:

If I may have the last word?! The Drama Year 1996 has demonstrated, for me, just how limitless is the talent that surrounds us here at CCGS. I am also conscious of the tremendous support of the theatrical profession and the interest of the outside community in what we do. I thank the boys involved with drama for their loyalty and their sense of adventure; the ever-increasing number of Old Boys; especially do I acknowledge the great work of Dean Morris, Carol Holloway, Ina Herman; my associate directors; those who looked after the department while I was away; and, very importantly, the parents and friends of drama.

ANTHONY HOWES
Director of Drama



Man of La Mancha.

DRAMA CASTS 1996

Guys Revolt

CAST	
<i>Stobe</i>	Oliver Wenn
<i>Hadgy</i>	Michael De Wolf
<i>Dube</i>	Thomas Jasper
<i>Volan</i>	Adam Carrel
<i>A Boy</i>	Peter Duzevich
<i>A Porter/Policeman 1</i>	Arian Tuli
<i>Commuter 1</i>	Cameron Marron
<i>Commuter 2/Head Waiter</i>	Tim Dawkins
<i>Commuter 3</i>	Michael Gager
<i>Commuter 4</i>	Simon Zelestis
<i>Guard / Guido</i>	David Exham
<i>Restaurant Manager</i>	Nick Young
<i>The Gent</i>	Aaron Smith
<i>The Chef</i>	Tim Gunn
<i>Newscafter</i>	Jeremy Birch
<i>Commentator</i>	Jeremy Hughes
<i>Her Majesty The Queen</i>	Alastair Southey
<i>Policeman 2</i>	Tim Newton
<i>The Prime Minister</i>	Michael Geelhoed
<i>The Leader Of The Opposition</i>	Andrew Kendall
<i>Inspector Didbury</i>	David Giles
<i>MPs, Crowds and Passersby</i>	David Boylson, Nick Alvarez Jonathan Watts, Michael Martin Shaun Hardcastle, Gareth Moir, Kai Nitzche

PRODUCTION TEAM

<i>Directors</i>	Emily Compton and Alastair Southey
<i>Production Manager</i>	Dean Morris
<i>Stage Manager</i>	Nick Wenn
<i>Lighting Design/ Operator</i>	Haslett Grounds
<i>Sound Constructor/Operator</i>	Chris Edmonds
<i>Assistant Stage Managers</i>	Nick Rohrlach & Adrian Heavens

The Queen and the Rebels

CAST	
<i>Argia</i>	Maggie Mephee
<i>Raim</i>	Jackson Castiglione
<i>Commissar Amos</i>	George Stupart
<i>General Buanie</i>	Patrick Browne-Cooper
<i>Elisbetha</i>	Karina Hammer
<i>Guards</i>	Rafal Stepien and Ben Cook
<i>Porter</i>	Simon Baldwin
<i>Engineers</i>	Tim Bradshaw and Adrian Heavens
<i>Peasants and Travellers</i>	Brendan Ludlow, Melanie Robinson and Emily Hamilton

PRODUCTION TEAM

<i>Director</i>	Jenny Davies
<i>Assistant Director</i>	Phoebe Whitman
<i>Production Manager</i>	Dean Morris
<i>Music Consultant</i>	Tim Minchin
<i>Stage Manager</i>	Luvin Lim
<i>Sound</i>	Marcus Chan
<i>Lighting</i>	Nicholas Rohrlach
<i>Wardrobe Mistress</i>	Sally Madin

Racing Demon

CAST	
<i>The Reverend Lionel Espy</i>	Tim Minchin
<i>The Right Reverend Charlie Allen</i>	Rod Langlands

<i>Frances Parnell</i>	Emily Compton
<i>The Reverend Tony Ferris</i>	Toby Schmitz
<i>Stella Marr</i>	Claire Fadjar
<i>The Reverend Donald "Sreaky" Bacon</i>	Chris Edmonds
<i>The Reverend Harry Henderson</i>	Marcus Plato
<i>Heather Espy</i>	Lauren Steenholdt
<i>Ewan Gilmour</i>	Haslett Grounds
<i>Tommy Adair</i>	Tim Hamzah
<i>The Right Reverend Gilbert Heffernan</i>	Alastair Southey
<i>Head Waiter and Server</i>	Oliver Wenn
<i>Waiter and Server</i>	Michael Dewolf
<i>Servers and Synod Members</i>	Simon Baldwin, Adrian Heavens

PRODUCTION TEAM

<i>Director</i>	Tony Howes
<i>Performance Music</i>	Simon Lawford
<i>Production Manager and Lighting Design</i>	Dean Morris
<i>Head of Wardrobe</i>	Carol Holloway
<i>Wardrobe Master</i>	Brendan Ludlow
<i>Stage Manager</i>	Michael Partridge
<i>Deputy Stage Manager</i>	Luvin Lim
<i>Floor Manager</i>	Patrick Browne-Cooper
<i>Visual Effects Technician</i>	Ben Cook
<i>Lighting Technicians</i>	George Stupart, Marcus Chan
<i>Sound Technician</i>	Campbell Read
<i>General Crew</i>	Robert Venn, Nicholas Rohrlach

Man of La Mancha

CAST	
<i>Sancho, the manservant</i>	Chris Edmonds
<i>Don Quixote, Cervantes</i>	Tim Minchin
<i>Captain of the Inquisition</i>	Nick Young
<i>Aldonza</i>	Emma Pearson
<i>The Innkeeper, the governor</i>	Michael Shepard
<i>Dr Carrasco, the duke</i>	Alexander French
<i>The Padre</i>	Simon Baldwin
<i>Antonia</i>	Amber Poole-Johnson
<i>The Housekeeper</i>	Jay-Lee Crisp
<i>The Barber</i>	Adrian Heavens
<i>Pedro</i>	Bodi Ledwij
<i>Anselmo</i>	Adam Carrel
<i>Jose</i>	Tim Dawkins
<i>Juan</i>	Jamie Campbell
<i>Paco</i>	Ben Campbell
<i>Tenorio</i>	Charles Quirk
<i>Maria, innkeepers wife</i>	Rosie Dawkins
<i>Fernina, a servant</i>	Julia Faul
<i>Gypsy Dancers</i>	Alyssa Stephens, Saskia Holten
<i>The Horses</i>	Robert Venn, Cameron Marron
<i>The Prisoners</i>	Andrea Alvarez, Pia Rosendorf, Tanya Metcalfe, Emily Mills, Susan Scates, Sophie Byers, Georgie Paulik, Ariel Barker, Tess Tsokos, Richard Wynne, Luke Somerville-Brown, Andrew Graham, Ricky Hardjono, Joshua Granath, David Jewkes, Michael de Wolf, Tim Hardwick, Chris Edwards, Tristan Masters, Michael Gager, Jared Fertado, Tom Jasper, David Sneddon
<i>Guards</i>	Andrew Bakker, Richard Alston, David Burridge, Robert Venn, Tom Carmody, James Kay, Cameron Marron, Nic Leach, Michael Geelhoed, Chris Andrew

ORCHESTRA

<i>Piano</i>	Simon Holt
<i>Synthesiser</i>	James Fischer
<i>Percussion 1</i>	Luigi Paolino
<i>Percussion 2</i>	Steven Reichter
<i>Bass</i>	Haslett Grounds
<i>Acoustic/Electric Guitar</i>	Andre Bougault

PRODUCTION TEAM

<i>Director</i>	Anthony Howes
<i>Music Director</i>	Prue Ashurst
<i>Asst Music Director</i>	Simon Holt
<i>Production & Lighting Designer</i>	Dean Morris
<i>Costume Designer</i>	Carol Holloway

<i>Costume Assistants</i>	Sally Madin, Julia Faul, Katrina Holloway, Chris Prosser, Helen de Wolf
<i>Production Manager</i>	Dean Morris
<i>Stage Manager</i>	Nick Rohrlach
<i>Assistant Stage Managers</i>	Doug McLarty, Matthew Seabrook, Oliver Wenn, Nigel Taylor, Hock Chan, Tom Litton, Casey McCann
<i>Lighting Operator</i>	Marcus Chan
<i>Pre-season Ticketing Officer</i>	Mary Jo Alvarez
<i>Asst Set Dresser</i>	Brendan Ludlow
<i>Theatre Manager</i>	Garry Snowdon
<i>Head Lighting Technician / Operator</i>	Roger Miller
<i>Head Mechanist</i>	Garry Robinson
<i>FOH Manager</i>	Gregg McMichean
<i>Office Manager</i>	Dorne McCormack

An Alien Stole my Skateboard

CAST	
<i>Bryn Masters</i>	Tom Carmody
<i>Don Glastonbury</i>	Michael de Wolf
<i>Shaun</i>	Ben Donovan
<i>Daisy Glastonbury</i>	Andrew Kendall
<i>Hash Glastonbury</i>	Tom Jasper
<i>Jon</i>	Stephen Hurley
<i>Jim</i>	Kai Nitzche
<i>Mr Westmorland</i>	Tim Wright
<i>Headmaster</i>	Norman Chan
<i>Man from "the Moonlight Zone"</i>	Peter McGuinness
<i>Roy</i>	Ben Johnson
<i>King Fruma</i>	Simon Edwards
<i>Dwimor</i>	James Kay
<i>Snithan</i>	Bodi Ledwij
<i>Thor</i>	Aaron Smith
<i>A Crane</i>	Tim Fiddes
<i>Trum</i>	David Kyle
<i>Grongo</i>	Jake Collins
<i>Peasant One</i>	Tim Wright
<i>Peasant Two</i>	Andrew Gribble
<i>Cook</i>	Dimitri Kafetzis
<i>Mithgrun</i>	David Giles
<i>Snithan's Warriors</i>	Norman Chan, Andrew Domahidy, Mark Shirley, David Graham, David Giles
<i>Fruma's Guards</i>	Ben Johnson, Robert Leach, Justin Marshall, Andrew Gribble
<i>Thrills</i>	David Kyle, Ben Johnson, Andrew Kai Nitzche, Robert Leach
<i>Messenger</i>	Simon Edwards
<i>School Boys</i>	Andrew Gribble

PRODUCTION TEAM

<i>Director</i>	Jenny McNae
<i>Associate Director</i>	Gabrielle Fairclough
<i>Wardrobe Mistress</i>	Carol Holloway
<i>Production Supervisor</i>	Dean Morris
<i>Production Manager</i>	Chris Edmonds
<i>Stage Manager</i>	Nicholas Rohrlach
<i>Lighting Designer/Operator</i>	Haslett Grounds
<i>Sound Operator</i>	David Exham
<i>Musical Director</i>	Simon Holt
<i>Deputy Stage Manager</i>	Douglas McLarty
<i>Asst Stage Managers</i>	Nick Young, Matthew Seabrook
<i>OP Head Mechanist</i>	Tim Dawkins
<i>PS Head Mechanist</i>	Chris Edwards
<i>Mechanist</i>	Will Gunzburg
<i>FOH Manager</i>	Simon Baldwin



1996 was an action-packed and fun-filled year for all those who visited and 'survived' the 'home by the water', Kooringal. I found it to be a fantastic year, with a programme that ran smoothly under the watchful eye of the Director, Andy Froude, and thanks to the active and skilful leadership of Matt Berry and Sophie Stuart.

Once again the camps presented a true challenge for all students, not only on a skill development level, but also in the areas of community living and team work. The Year Nine camps, based at the Collie River, Hamelin Bay and Willyabrup were filled with intensive skill development in the students' chosen areas of interest. The camp life necessitates team work and here we were most successful. Unfortunately, the weather dictated plans for a couple of the camps - but who can tackle a force as powerful as that?

The Year Eight camps, which introduce the boys to a multitude of skills: abseiling; rope work; kayaking; washing dishes and even how to use a broom, were exciting and quite exhausting experiences. Observing the students who on Day One mutter and mumble, 'Where's the dishwasher?' and 'Why do we have to do this?' transform through the stages of norming - storming - forming - and finally by Day Seven performing, is truly remarkable. As the knees wobble up on the high ropes course, as the dishes are dried and put away, as the canoes zigzag across the river and even as those toilet bowls are cleaned, they are learning so much about themselves and those around them. A big thanks to the Year Eleven leaders who supported the staff during these camps.

The Preparatory School camps certainly keep the Kooringal staff members on their toes. The boys move around so quickly and in so many directions it is hard to work out where they all are! For many boys it is their first lengthy period away from home - so that in itself is quite a challenge. Combine this with a river crossing, building a bush shelter as well as an overnight hike and it becomes quite an experience (for us all)!

In addition to our camp programme, we managed to have an Open Day, thanks to the fantastic organisation of Kerry Chandler. Those who attended were treated to displays on the ropes course and flying fox as well as a peaceful picnic on the front lawns. The school council members and their families also had a day in the bush with us. They were very fortunate to have the guest chef, Mr

Vince Evans, cooking that day. After a walk around the property and down to the river, the superb soups, roast pork and then peach crumble were eagerly devoured.

The latter part of the Kooringal year was kept busy with the preparation for the Year Ten Venture.

The extended Kooringal family has flourished during the year thanks to the great winter rains and healthy green growth. Our regular possums continued to brave the crowds and come down for a piece or two of apple, one even showing off her beautiful baby. The sounds (unfortunately no sightings) of our native cat, the Chuditch, have been very heartening as this animal is still on the endangered list. A family of Bandicoots has established itself near our spring and they all venture up for a little feed every now and again. This has been fantastic to see, as they have been placed on the threatened list in this part of Western Australia. A family of Dunnarts has also been very active

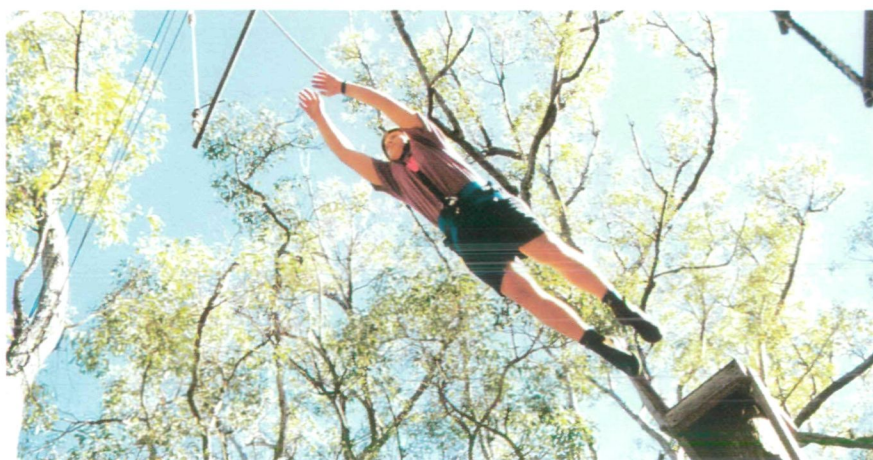
around the place, even moving inside for the winter. (Well, who can blame them - it is much warmer and there are muesli bars in the pantry!) Of course, there is also our local mob of roos, which is now stronger by one as our own wee boy, Farley, has gone to join them.

The Kooringal staff would like to thank all of those people who helped the programme to run smoothly and allow it to be an integral part of the school curriculum. I would especially like to thank Bob Lehman for his organisation of the camps from the school end, Don Morrissey who worked on the Year Nine Marine Activities camps and allowed us the use of his boat (and shared his crayfishing skills), Elaine Whitmore who supported me on a Year Five camp and all of the rentas and staff who visited us throughout the year.

CHRISTY BARKER
Assistant Director



Year Nines enjoying life away from school.



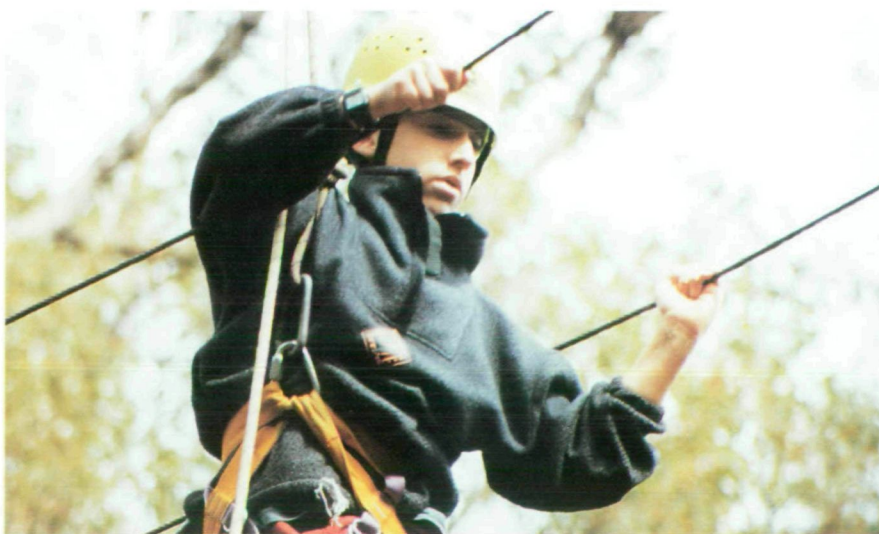
In full flight on the high ropes course.



Preparing for the big one!



Rest time?



Total concentration.

Looking Back

1996 started off on the banks of the Collie River with two weeks of exhilarating white water paddling and many changes of underwear. One particular experience which stays in our minds is our first attempt of a Grade Three rapid, where we came to learn that no one can tame a white water river. At this point we began to realise the wonderful learning experience the students are given by the Koorungal outdoor education programme.

Hamelin Bay was another perfect example of this as the boys skin-dived all day and enjoyed their catch at night. Watching the students personalities develop throughout an exhausting seven day camp was a great learning experience for us too.

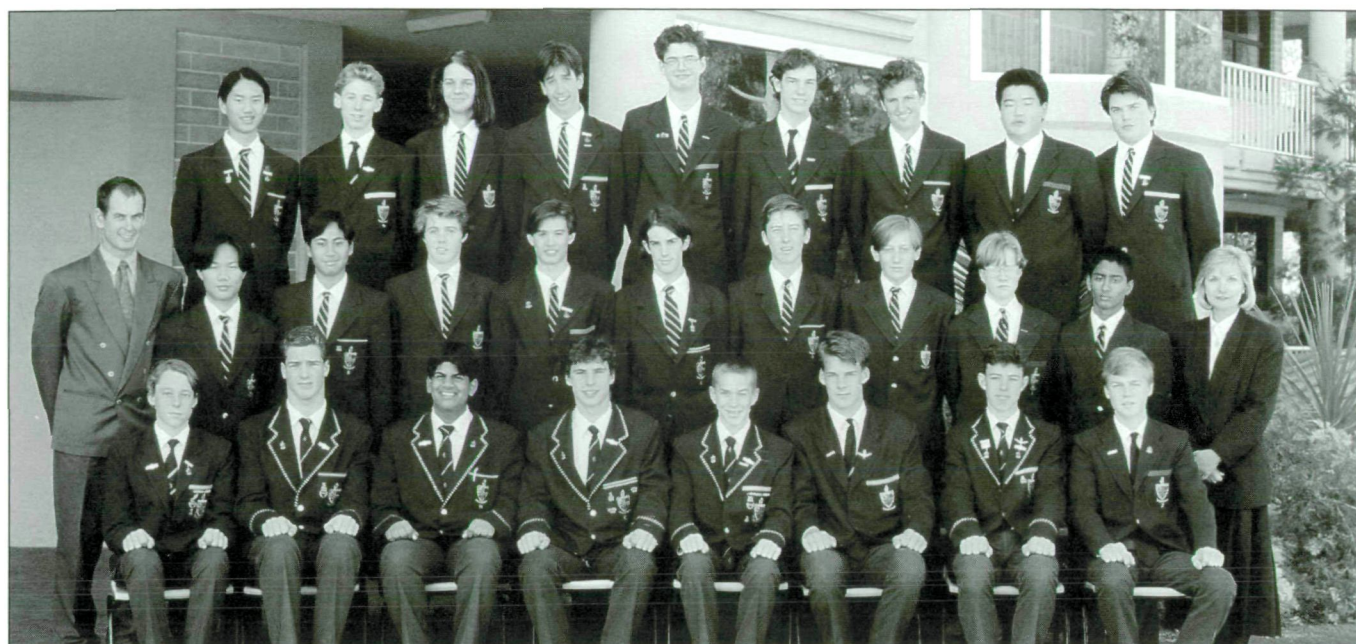
The Year Elevens' interaction with the Year Eights was a much more physically and mentally demanding job than first thought - some Year Elevens struggling with the responsibility; others sharing maturity and leadership skills, which gained the respect of the Year Eights in the end.

The Pamper Pole is one of our favourite activities. It gave us a thrill to watch the pole wobble, the students' courage as they jumped off the platform to the swing and finally the most amazing facial expressions as they realised they had made it - and 'it was so easy'!

Our year at Koorungal has flown by with hundreds of busy days, each one with its own lesson in outdoor education. Now it is time for us to look forward to the challenges that lie ahead in 1997. We are both heading 'over east' to Victoria to pursue our love of teaching the outdoors.

Before we go we would like to thank Christy for her wonderfully calm personality and her support throughout the year, and Andy for the wealth of knowledge and experience which he shared with us. We have thoroughly enjoyed working together at Koorungal and will always remember our time here as we continue to reflect on our experiences in the years which lie ahead.

SOPHIE STUART AND
MATT BERRY
Koorungal Assistants



MOCK TRIALS

REAR (L-R): D.D. Suan; A.J. Pickford; T.L. John; J.P. Pullan; S.T. Baldwin; J.W.B. Woods; J.S. Dods; T. Ng; N.R.A. Rohrlach. ROW 2: Mr R.G. Smith; D.K.Y. Loh; I.A. Valibhoy; G.C. Waddell; D.W. Hoppe; S.G. Allen; R.J. Kalem; V.A. Hoile; A.E. Broertjes; P. Saklani; Mrs J. Kaye. FRONT: G.W. Candy; R.E. Marron; A.D. Thangarajah; J.P. Olivier; S.E. Smart; J.A. Hughes; A.C. Easton; M.J. Annear.

After a strenuous pre-season with the departing coach, Mrs Hayes, the boys were fired up for another crack at the premiership after a long drought. Ms Reid and Ms Kaye were appointed as coordinators for the new season. We were confident of success throughout the year, especially after signing up some of Perth's best lawyers in Paul Olivier and Peter Kyle as coaches.

The first round kicked off with a civil case in which the CCGS boys defended a geriatric who did not remember stealing some magazines. Team One began its run of bad luck, failing to prove the man's incompetence and John Hughes was subsequently thrown into the slammer. Team Two, which was decimated by the Year Eleven Koorngal programme, put in a solid performance considering how undermanned it was. With Gareth Candy making a rare

appearance, Team Three was CCGS's only victor in an otherwise disappointing start to the season.

Feeling we had been treated quite harshly in Round One, the boys were focused on making amends in Round Two. This case involved CCGS claiming damages for a client who had suffered substantial injuries after falling out of a roller coaster. Team One was again unable to live up to expectations, going down in a very tight case. The run of bad luck continued for Team Two as they went down to a strong PLC team. Team Three continued on its winning way with Tammy Ng in fine form.

Team One did not participate in Round Three due to examinations. Sadly, we had a disappointing season and were unable to do as well as we had hoped at the start of the year. Team Two completed the hat trick (of losses), but will have gained valuable experience for next year. This left Team Three, who won yet again, to fight it out in the finals.

In the first round of the finals, CCGS was claiming damages for Imran Valibhoy, who had his Kingswood written off in a terrible crash on West Coast Highway. Team Three was successful in winning the trial and getting Imran a new set of wheels.

Unfortunately, they went down in the next round. However, they can be proud of their efforts.

The year culminated in the traditional Mock Trial Dinner at Miss Maud's in Perth. The highlight of the evening came with the presentation of poodle slippers to Ms Reid as a thank you gift for her efforts. The night was enjoyed by all.

The year could not have been so enjoyable without the magnificent efforts of a number of people. Firstly, we would like to thank the lawyers, Peter Kyle and Paul Olivier, whose expertise was invaluable; secondly, Mr Smith whose bus driving abilities were not fully utilised. Thanks must also go to everyone who put in such a big effort this year, in particular, our vice-captains, John, Adam and Andrew. Finally, a big thank you must go to the coordinators Mrs Kaye and Ms Reid, who put in a tremendous effort in what was a difficult year.

Congratulations to all those who participated this year and good luck to the Mock Trial fraternity in the coming years.

JOHN PAUL OLIVIER
SAM SMART
Co-Captains of Mock Trials

Co-Captains:

John-Paul Olivier
Sam Smart

Vice-Captains:

Adam Easton
John Hughes
Andrew Thangarajah

Colours:

Adam Easton
Tammy Ng
Sam Smart



John Hughes
John-Paul Olivier
Andrew Thangarajah

1996 was looming as a tough year for Christ Church Music following the exodus of a superb Year Twelve group from 1995 as well as the departure of the Music Captain elect, Jonathan Daventry, to Eton College in England on a singing scholarship to develop his wonderful counter-tenor voice. However, the Music School continued to grow with ten ensembles bursting with talent - and the opening of a music page on the Internet.

The first big event on the Music calendar was the MLC/CCGS Combined Concert (choral and orchestra). Opportunities to perform with the MLC musicians have been rare in recent years, so despite the February heat and the eccentric choral techniques of MLC Director of Music, Mr Richard Swann, the opportunity to sing like angels with the young ladies of MLC proved too good to refuse. Enthusiastic, unorthodox, Swann-style rehearsals included the full choir being forced to march as they sang. Finally on 28th March, after weeks of rehearsal, the performances of Handel's *Zadok the Priest* and Mozart's moving final masterpiece, the *Requiem Mass*, conducted by Mr Rimmer, proved to be an overwhelming success.

Term Two picked up Term One's rigorous rehearsing for the All Groups Concert. Here the loyal music followers of the school were treated to a musical feast. All tastes were accounted for with the rock workshop blending into the fold to complement beautifully the mellower sounds of the orchestra and traditional bands.

Following this, the musicians went straight back into rehearsal for the New Norcia camp with St Hilda's. Whilst the rest of the school was relaxing after a busy term, the musicians of Christ Church were into an intensive three day camp of rehearsal, fun, and more rehearsal. The first night began with a bush dance that served as an icebreaker for the shyer musicians. This was followed by the impromptu rock concert by the Year Elevens which featured (once too often) the theme from the Bananas in Pyjamas. After the second day's rehearsals, the evening featured a Quiz Night that, despite being held in cramped quarters, proved to be a great success. Highlights of the night were Aaron Smith's multi-personal writings and Tristan "Bazza" Campbell's punk look complete with a mohawk.

Term Three saw more rehearsals with St Hilda's leading up to the St Hilda's



A combined CCGS/St Hilda's orchestra.



School orchestra performing in Chapel.



Stephen Brown.

Centenary Concert which sported nine groups, nineteen pieces and some groups whose numbers resembled armies rather than musical groups. The members of the audience got more than their money's worth with well over three hours of great musical variety. Highlights of the night included Noel Jones tackling the famous trumpet solo from *Spinning Wheel* in the Jazz Band, the symphony orchestra's moving rendition of Elgar's *Nimrod* and the performance of Faure's sublime *Requiem*, which, with its peaceful ambience, provided a beautiful end to the first half. A special mention must go to the stage movers who, despite the length of the programme and the stage movements (often exceeding a hundreds chairs and stands) provided a faultless display.

The Soloists' Night on September the 20th was the Music School's opportunity to showcase the talents of the Year Twelve TEE candidates. Simon Ketjen (violin) performed Haydn's *Violin Concerto No.4 in G* accompanied by Chung Yao Yu. Ookii Effendi (piano) performed Beethoven's *Sonata in G major*; and Chung Yao Yu (piano) performed *Nocturne in E Major* by Chopin. These performances were added to by solos from other brilliant musicians in the Christ Church camp, some of whom had already achieved A.Mus standard. These included Jason North's (euphonium) mature handling of *Grand Fantasia* by Rimmer (a British relative of Christ Church's Director of Music) and Aiden Jackson's (piano) stunning performance of the *Concerto in A Minor* by Schumann, accompanied by the school orchestra. The concert was rounded off with a repeat performance of the Faure *Requiem* in which Michael Green was the excellent soloist in the beautiful *Pie Jesu*.

Term Three ended with House Arts Day on the 26th of September. This musical extravaganza saw the classical and jazz musicians displaying their talents during the morning. The afternoon was dedicated to the inaugural 'Battle of the Bands' competition masterminded by vice-captain, Lucas Bowers. This proved to be an enormous success with a huge crowd gathering to listen to what our finest rock musicians had to offer. Romsey House displayed its musical prowess by being named winner of the Music shield for the second successive year.

Musical activities in Term Four concluded with the traditional Advent Carol Service held in the Chapel on the 4th of December.

As well as the official concerts on the Christ Church calendar, throughout the year music played a big part in normal school life with weekly performances in chapel, performances by the guitar and jazz groups at various functions and the rock and jazz lunchtime performances. A special note must be made of the saxophone ensemble which performed for the first time this year and of the rock musicians who, following the lead of their idols, have entered the recording industry with the release of their first album.

The future of Christ Church music seems to be very much intact - with an increased relationship with the girls of MLC and the proposed trip to S.E. Asia in 1998, in addition to the existing programme. I would like to conclude by thanking Mr Rimmer, Mr Bates and all of the music staff and students whose hundreds of hours of service have led to a successful year. I would like to pass on best wishes to the captain elect, David Hoppe, vice-captain, Duncan Anderson, and the chairman of the committee, Jonathon Brooksby.

DAVID BALDWIN
Captain of Music



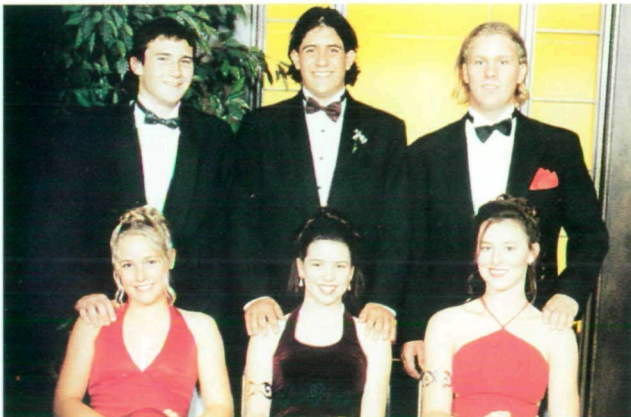
Alex Chan.



David Thompson and Duncan Anderson.

SOCIAL FUNCTIONS

Prefects' Ball



Year Eleven Ball



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Activities

Year Eleven Ball



Year Ten Social



The Year Ten Venture has now been an integral part of school life at Christ Church for many years. Two hundred boys are shipped to Margaret River and Walpole, where their home is the bush for the next eleven days. It is only at the completion of this course that one can see the benefits which are derived from such a challenge. However, throughout the duration of Venture, one is not thinking of the challenges around, but only of the food that awaits us on our arrival home.

Before leaving on Venture if one is not prepared for constant jibes at his expense, a boy will be in for a rather rude awakening. Spending eleven days with a group of boys in the bush ensures that one will find out every detail of the other members in one's group. Such knowledge of others can be good in some ways; the invasion of one's personal space can lead to conflict. However, being isolated with one group of boys for a period of this length makes everyone realise that there are other friendly people in the year group. This is most useful when

returning to school, as one finds one is more familiar with a greater number of students.

Walpole is considered to be the tougher of the two areas, situated five hours by bus from Perth. For half the Year Tens, this isolated region was to be home for the eleven day duration of Venture. Some boys took to the Walpole area better than others. While the more fit and agile contingent thrived on the conditions, the rest battled through the days, thus giving them a greater sense of achievement.

The Margaret River area was not new to many of the venturers. However, this course was not about staying in hotels, or visiting the restaurants and vineyards (with the exception of Mrs A'Court and Mrs Alvarez's group). For all groups, Venture involved paddling, an activity of some sort, and, of course, days of hiking.

The food on the trek was better than expected. The thought of lentils and deb mashed potato is enough to make people feel sick, but, in reality, it is not

so bad. After walking for an entire day, one finds that he will eat anything, thus the taste of the food was only a minor hindrance.

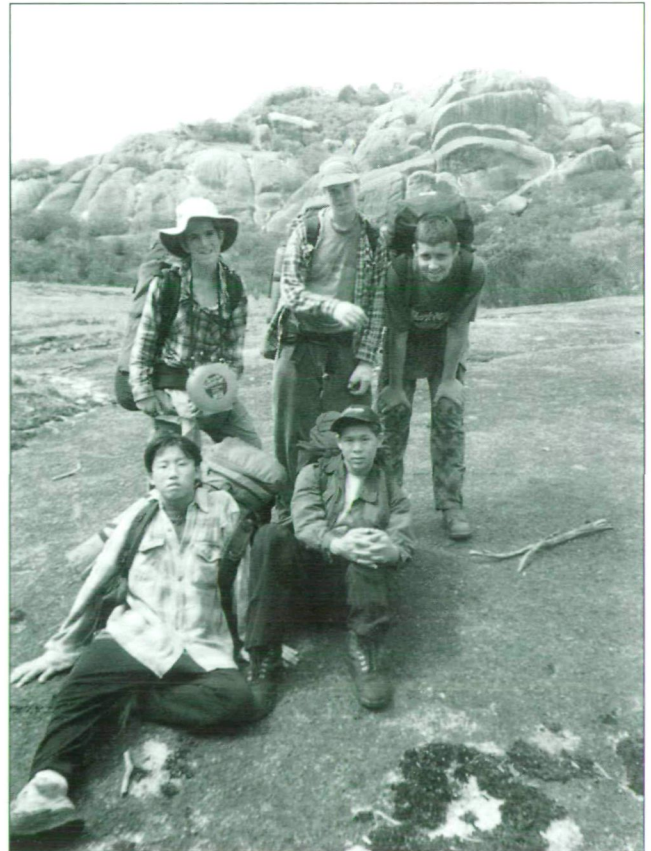
For those of us who were looking forward to Venture before departing, we were soon disappointed. The reality struck us after about ten minutes, whilst carrying thirty kilogram backpacks. However, now that we have completed the course and are looking back on it, the whole programme seems worthwhile. For the Venture to occur, many people had to make large contributions. Many thanks must go to all of the support staff, each of the group leaders, and Mr Madin for his constant support of the course.

Venture truly is an experience of a lifetime, and one that will always stand out as a memory of Christ Church for each of us.

GARETH GREGORY and
CHARLES QUIRK



ESU boys discovering the bush paths.



Time for some rest and relaxation.



Preparing for the big paddle.



Lunch break!



Lost again....or just resting?

A Staff Perspective

How does one describe the Venture experience? As a staff member it is certainly challenging and definitely a way to get to know the Year Ten students a little better. It is a break from the school and it provides a big dose of healthy environs. Most importantly, it actually is good fun.

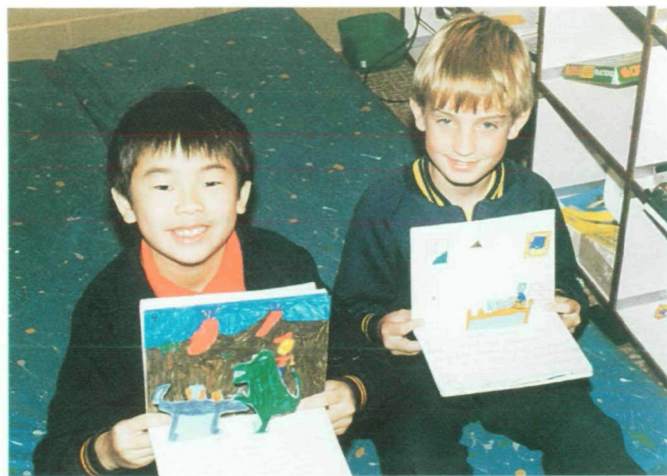
This year I ventured forth to Walpole with an intrepid group of thirteen students. I was lucky as the group was a mixture of very able adventurers, good solid contributors and funny entertainers. In fact, it all seemed set for a holiday in paradise. Well - almost!!

Our first day of walking was highlighted with a small event, involving a boy, a stick and a piece of anatomy. As a result of this accident our group number was reduced to twelve and there was a slight change in the group dynamics. However, much to the delight of the group, our wayward venturer returned, although slightly restricted in movement.

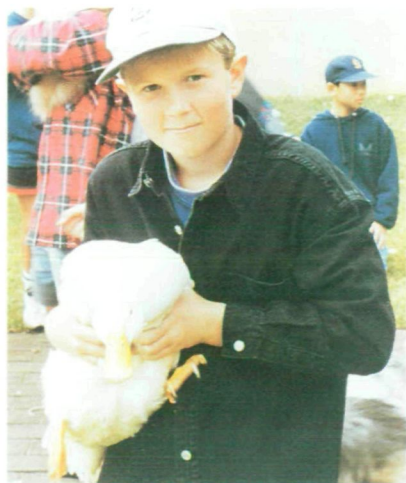
After completing six Ventures, I can confidently state the first few days are always hard. You need to get used to long walks, early morning mosquitoes and none of the comforts of home. When you reach your designated campsite routines need to be established and all boys, regardless of how exhausted, need to contribute. Once hutchies have been erected, wood gathered, water collected and dinner cooked; the group can relax and tales can be shared. The relaxing at campsites is the most enjoyable part of Venture, especially if you are near water.

Each venture group has its own particular flavour, which helps to make each experience individual and memorable. The key element at Walpole is the isolation and beauty of the wilderness. Any student in my group would hopefully have come to appreciate the splendour of the walks through our long stops aimed at 'sucking in' the environs. I shall return to do it all again and I encourage all students, yet to embark on their Venture experience, to look forward to something totally different and loads of fun.

LIZ LANGDON



PREPARATORY SCHOOL 1996



Headmaster's Report

The Chairman of School Council Mr John Saleeba, Mr Jeremy Madin, Mrs Jenny Vincent, Canon Frank Sheehan, boys parents family and friends, good morning and welcome to Speech Day, the final event of the year for the Preparatory School.

After many years of involvement in education and ten years as Head of Christ Church Prep. I reflect on the developments and changes that have occurred in schools and search for a pattern that might guide me in making decisions. I wonder whether there is a cycle in education that will allow me to know what is going to be the next trend. Has my length of service endowed me with foresight and wisdom and a knowledge of the order and pattern of learning that leads to good decision making? In what ways should we change and for what reasons? Or do I continually search and make judgements based on the weight of evidence available at the time? Is experience the best teacher? Many questions but not so many answers is a saying often used by Canon Sheehan when speaking with boys and others in their search for explanations and enlightenment on the mysteries of life and religion. Perhaps equally applicable on this topic.

Are the calls for a 'back to the basics' type programme going to be answered? That question presumes that we have abandoned such things as basics, but this is far from the truth, as all that has happened is that we have taken an enlightened look at some of the practices of the past and modified them.

Often we hear the lament that today's children do not read as much as those of the past, but a study of the research into reading habits, especially of Australian children; a look at the resources of a library or a glance at the publication and sales figures for childrens' books would strongly suggest that quite the opposite is the case. Much of the reading that children do today is sometimes misjudged or not recognized, because it is presented in a form that did not exist when most of today's adults were the same age. Each morning as I visit classrooms I come across clusters of children at computer screens, decoding for one another, words and instructions that allow them to progress with a programme. The technical literacy of the current school population would in most cases outstrip that of their parents. If you want proof of this check out who is the quickest to work out how to

programme the new VCR or gain mastery of the workings of a computer.

Some would answer that there is a pattern, an order of things as in nature where season follows season, basically unchanging, yet always different. Is this the same for such invented things as education, and if so, who knows the pattern? Research and mainstream thinking in educational methodology and philosophy guide us to new and different ways of doing things. Change is seen as vital to the health of an organization such as a school. Change is seen as inevitable. Keeping up with trends and methods is touted by many as a sign of a good school. Leading the field in a competitive educational market gives clients a sense of well-being about their choice of school. Yet there are some who would reject such change and would seek the traditional, reliable, school where they can draw reassurance from the belief that tried and true methodology will bring about appropriate outcomes for their children. There may be comfort in that, but are these the same children for whom those earlier methods were effective? Do they have the same needs and are there better, not just different, ways of doing things? Can we have our beliefs and practices rooted in the past and still adequately prepare our children to take a place in a contemporary society that in some ways is the same, but in most ways is different.

We have coped with the influence of reading and books on our children which required certain skills for access. We have coped with the far reaching effects of radio, and latterly with the invasive influence of television, that non-discriminatory medium that in many households is a regular source of conflict. What is the next or latest influence on our children? Without a doubt it is computers and the Internet. The Internet is a wonderful technological development, but it is an uncontrolled environment into which children can wander. Some would seek to restrict access to it, and that may be quite a reasonable thing to do, but regardless of the efforts of parents, children will seek and gain access to all that is available in this field. I suggest that it is better to teach children how to use such a resource productively and place our trust in them to be able to make judgements about the value and appropriateness of what they discover. This is more sensible than rejection and constitutes a form of managed change that should have a productive outcome.

For most people, resistance to change is inherent, no better evidenced than in the

record for rejection of referenda by Australian citizens.

I doubt that there is a parent here today, and less likely a grandparent, who would agree that the child of today is the same as that of their own childhood. The values differential between any two generations of a family is frequently the source of conflict in relationships as each generation tends to support its own model. The inherent and genetic factors in a family may remain the same but the environment, nurture methods and expectations will have changed, giving a high probability of a different product.

Whilst we accept that change is healthy, we must be prepared to value our links with the past and recognize and retain those unchanging fundamental beliefs and understandings that give us comfort and direction and are the identifying signs of our culture, but at the same time we must guard against irrelevance and redundancy.

My early teaching days were spent in schools in country towns in this state, in fact, by some rare coincidence or quirk of fate my first appointment was to the school where I had begun my own education, and here I was put in charge of a class of Year Two children in the same room where I had spent my second primary school year. I was mightily relieved when I discovered that my arrival coincided with that of a new set of Readers to replace the ones on which I had learnt to read some fifteen years earlier.

Thus I began my teaching career in familiar surroundings, with resources that had scarcely changed since my own schooldays, and a set of expectations and guidelines that allowed no interference from eager new classroom practitioners such as me. Learning methodologies and content were prescribed by higher authorities and discussion and change were not to be tolerated. Such things were controlled by the hierarchy of principal and superintendent whose good reports were essential for advancement and salary rises.

The following year, the day before school was due to commence, I was transferred to another town in the district, pointed in the direction of the Year Two class and left to teach. It is just as well there was little latitude for change and innovation in the system as such transfer practices were quite common, and teachers were expected to be able to perform to a formula and present to an ever-changing audience as if each were the same.

It was within these restrictive bounds that I learnt how to be a teacher and the unchanging nature of the construct allowed

me to develop my skills with limited distractions. It was the period of my apprenticeship.

It was also the end of an age in which familiarity and repetition played a major role in education and childrens' learning as ever since then the education agenda has been undergoing constant change as politicians, business organizations, educators and researchers promote and argue for new methodologies, changed content, relevance, accountability, control, and an ever increasing social agency role for schools.

I believe that one of the essential and unchanging aspects of this world for our children is that they need to be nurtured and educated within a known and understood framework and set of values. This values set, somewhat intangible in some areas, needs to be shared by home and school if we are to achieve optimum outcomes for our children. This is one of the essential reasons for the existence of a school such as this, a school that has an identifiable and stated philosophy, set of aims and ethos, and a target population of boys.

Christ Church Grammar School provides an educational offering that is neither moribund nor avant-garde. Its programme is the result of a knowledge of primary educational needs, an understanding of the developmental processes that underpin effective learning, and a care and concern for the social and emotional needs of children. We aim to provide a balance between challenge and security in learning with the desire to provide skills and knowledge in a range of domains that will allow the boys to progress in any field of their choosing.

Today, more than ever, we must endeavour to identify and meet the specific needs of boys, as statistically we know that they are at risk as learners and later as men. Their over-representation in risk categories is cause for grave concern and research suggests that one of the best places to address these needs is in a school dedicated to such a task, a boys' school, where resources and specific pedagogical and socialising strategies can be employed, and, according to research from the United States of America, where the job is done better.

Richard Hawley, Headmaster of University School in Cleveland, Ohio, in an article published in *Independence*, claims that research has shown that :

...it is clearly true that the depressingly statistical picture of boys

learning and boys behaviour in the general population is not true in American boys' schools. And while facile critics and doubters might like to account for this absence of negatives by pointing to privileges accrued to boys' schools over time, those arguments almost never look squarely at the most compelling and obvious explanation that boys' schools humanely conceived do well by boys. Boys' schools pitch their curriculum and extra curriculum to the distinctive tempo and style of male development. Boys' schools humanely conceived do not merely constrain and correct boys; they exercise and build boys. In fact they do even better than that- they treasure boys. And once again, from the look of things generally, it's never been more essential to treasure boys, to treasure them robustly and unashamedly.

We cannot be certain that the same is true of Australian boys' schools, but the results that I see on a regular basis in this Chapel, on the sporting field, in the classroom and in the community give me much reassurance that we have mostly got it right.

The boys of Year Seven 1996 whose final day in the Prep we celebrate today have established and maintained a tone of positivity throughout the year. They mostly are dedicated and inventive students, willing fund raisers and charity workers, talented and responsible sportsmen, creative dancers, musicians, writers and artists, and in general a bunch of kids whose group ethic and compassionate behaviour have made for a healthy culture. I thank them and their peer leaders for their contributions and encourage them as they move on to always be prepared to take responsibility for their actions and to learn the wisdom of caring for each other.

The many events of the year are chronicled and published elsewhere and weekly reports are given by House Leaders about the "busy

programme" but it would be remiss of me not to mention some details of the charity work that has been accomplished this year. Apart from material donations of food, toys and Christmas gifts and participation in the local Meals on Wheels programme, we have raised and donated to various charities over \$5000. This is a tremendous effort and I thank you all for your efforts.

We say farewell to Mme Judith Bower who retires after seven years working tirelessly in our French Language team. Judith is a dedicated proponent of our second language programme who has given unstintingly of her time in teaching and promoting her subject.

I thank all members of my staff who seem always to find the time and have the commitment to do that bit extra that makes this such a great place in which to work.

Special thanks to Mrs Jenny Vincent, my deputy, and Mrs Schupp and Mrs Willard, my secretaries, for their drive, commitment and support during the year.

It is my fervent belief that here at Christ Church we cater well for the boys in our charge by recognizing their special needs, taking them progressively from the known to the unknown, presenting them with challenges and change and providing them with the skills and confidence that will eventually lead to the independence that we seek for them.

We have a clear vision of our mission and under the leadership of School Council Chairman Mr John Saleeba and Headmaster Mr Jeremy Madin and with the combined skill and support of the teachers we can and do provide a safe, ethical and creative school for your sons.

To you all I pass my best wishes for Christmas and the holiday season.



Mr Geoff Matthews delivering his Speech Day address.

Staff Notes

The year began with the knowledge that Michael Valentine would be leaving us at the end of Term 1 to take up the post of Master-in-Charge at Hale School. In his place we welcomed Michael Daddi, who joined our staff as Year 5T teacher.

We also welcomed at the beginning of the year Rita Willard who replaced Alicia Gorey as alternate Secretary. Alicia spent 1996 training as a teacher aide and spent some time in Year 1 as a voluntary aide as part of her training. Another new face is Sue Shiven who works with the boys in ESU as an assistant. Sue is from the USA with her soldier husband and unfortunately will be returning home mid-1997.

In July Alicia Hill left with husband Blair on exchange to England for 12 months. She was replaced by Adrienne Linfield who hails from Sussex. Adrienne is here for 12 months with husband John, who is teaching P.E. in the Senior School. Adrienne and John have been a welcome addition to the staff.

Also in July Wayne Sheppard went on 6 months study leave and was replaced by Debbie Byng. Debbie, who had been teaching in Geraldton, took over Year 7R and proved to be an innovative and resourceful teacher. We are pleased that she has been offered a full time position in 1997.

We have been fortunate to have had excellent service from Matt Raftery and Piers Curran who came to Christ Church



Mrs Rita Willard



Ms Debbie Byng



Ms Adrienne Linfield



Mr Michael Daddi

through the Renta programme. Although they were only here for a few months, they proved to be very helpful in a variety of roles. We wish them well for their future university studies.

Finally we farewell Judith Bower who has

been a stalwart of the French programme for the past 7 years. We will miss her positive attitude and ever present smile and we wish her well for the future.



STAFF OF 1996

L to R Back Row: Mr R. Reid, Mr M. Daddi, Mr G. McPherson, Mr M. Raftery, Mr M. Robertson, Mr W. Ranger, Mr P. Williamson.

Second Row: Mrs J. Bower, Ms J. Piller, Mrs C. Covil, Ms A. Linfield, Mr J. Fagan, Ms H. Wilson, Miss S. Porteous, Mrs R. Willard, Mrs S. Shiven.

Front Row: Miss J. Merralls, Mrs D. Byng, Mrs H. Brooke, Mr G.L. Matthews, Mrs J. Vincent, Mrs D. Schupp, Mrs C. Fontvieille, Mrs S. Lee.

Chapel Money, Charity and the House System

The Preparatory School is divided into 4 Houses - Dale, Forrest, Giles and Stirling. Each House is led by a House Captain and vice-Captain and three or four teachers.

The House system is designed to offer the boys a strong team emphasis in sporting, social and academic fields. There is a collective sense of achievement when the House succeeds while the older boys are encouraged to feel the camaraderie of belonging to their House which they extend, via team spirit, to the younger boys.

Another aspect of the House spirit can be seen in the Wednesday Chapel Money contributions. Money is collected in each class in House amounts and put into a special account. With input from the House and class leaders, Mrs Vincent chooses charities or causes for support during the year. The boys are involved personally as much as possible and regular reports of the recipients of the money are read in Chapel by the Captains and vice-Captains.

Some examples of the charitable efforts by the boys are:

Meals on Wheels - 4 House leaders on roster accompany a teacher to do a run in the Claremont or Cottesloe area. Everyone seems to enjoy the experience.

Anglicare - 932 cans were brought in by the boys in response to an Emergency SOS Appeal in September. Each House built a pyramid from their cans and Stirling's pyramid was judged by Mr Matthews to be the sturdiest and most attractive construction.

Care Australia - money has been donated to assist Rwandan children with health and education services.

Riding for the Disabled - our boys have donated money to buy uniforms for riders to wear as they competed in the National Dressage Championships held in Perth in October.

Rotary Club - we sponsored 15 needy children to attend the annual World Festival of Magic in November.

Haemophilia Foundation of Australia - money was sent to support the family camps run by the Association.

Anglicare - the House leaders went shopping with Mrs Vincent, choosing food and small goods that they thought would be appreciated by families in need. 'It is hard trying to stick to a budgeted amount,' said one House Captain as he calculated what he had spent so far of his allocation.

World Vision - the boys sponsor two 6 year old children; Milash from Ethiopia and Victor from Ghana. Money is also sent for various projects such as Harvest Packs for families in Bosnia.

World Wild Life Society - the boys sent money and letters to David O'Sullivan (son of Mick O'Sullivan) and Kristin Zanotti (niece of Shane McGurk) who were cycling around the world to raise funds and to arouse awareness of the need for protection of wild animals.

Princess Margaret Hospital - money was contributed to the extension of the WA Neonatal Transport Service.

These are just some of the recipients of the weekly efforts of the Prep boys - there are many more.

The Preparatory School is a place bubbling with activity and communicating with the wider community.



Chris Heyes, Mr Matthews and Alex Fisher taking cans to Anglicare.



Chris Heyes, Alex Fisher, Mr Matthews and Anglicare worker receiving a certificate of thanks for response to Anglicare Emergency SOS appeal.

Dale



DALE HOUSE 1996.

L to R Back Row: Mr P. Williamson, M.A. Smith, C.D. Williams, M.P. Krzywicki, A.G. Edwards, J.P. Vaughan, M.C. Milner, S. Koh, M. Ireland, T.W.B. Carlton, B.D. Kahan, R.C. Olivier, R.J.E. Webster, T. Baker, Mr M. Robertson, Miss J. Mernalls.

Fourth Row: H.S. Stanley-Carey, J.S. Tulsi, I.G. Larkins, T.J. Wright, A.T. Forward, M.S. Bustari, F.E. Warren, P.H. Solomon, A.J. Ewers, T.R. Cribb, M.J. Agland, D.R. Briant, J.W. Mussared, C.I. Miller, A.R. Smith.

Third Row: S.X. Kusel, R.J.H. Scotland, M.J.D. Bray, B.A. Bacon, J. Baker, Z.X. Meher-Homji, N.J. Bakker, P.H.S. Goh, S.A. Kay, M.D. Meager, A.M. Clarke, C.R. Nissen, M.T. Jewkes, L.L.W. Chan, A.J. Storer.

Second Row: S.J. Rajah, N.P. Forward, J.F.S. Williamson, C.L. Dunn, A.L. Martin, D.G. Khouri, S.C. Cribb, M.R. Crommelin, G. Chin, D.C. Warnick, J.H. Bates-Smith, S.M. Paterson, A.B. Drew, N. Peacock, J.C. Lee, J.T. Durrant, J.B.R. Warne, C.R. Hesse.

Front Row: A.B. Trown, M.J. Anderson, K.X. Kusel, J.E. Warren, D.H. Lee, C.J.W. Baker, A.P.L. Nissen, J.P. Naughton, H.R. McCormack, H.G.B. Goodier, J.H. Bahri, S.P. Wray, J. Yeo, K.J. Durrant, C.A. Kuhl.

Dale's year started brightly with an excellent result in the swimming and with the position of first in the Athletics Carnival. Dale has gone well in the year thanks to high spirits, enthusiasm and teamwork.

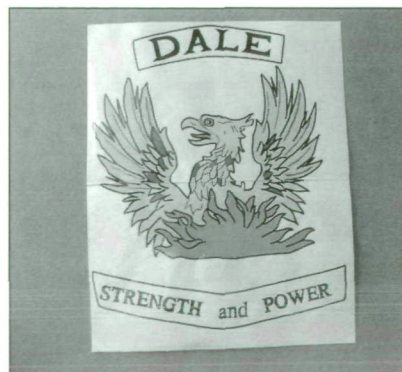
Dale has not had very much luck in the Giles shield during the last few years. We tried to set off on a new foot by trying our hardest in all areas.

The swimming carnival went well with all Dale boys putting in 110% effort. Special thanks to the boys for swimming so well.

The second half of the semester went well with Dale House winning the Athletics Carnival with outstanding performances by Matthew Milner, Alex Drew and Tom Carlton.

In third term we farewellled Mr Sheppard, our House teacher for one semester. We also welcomed Mrs Byng.

In term three we had our Anglicare House Pyramid Building competition. We came a close second behind the pessimistic Stirling.



A few Dale boys from each year entered this competition.

Dale's House Assembly was a great success with our Dale House Rock and our House crest and motto being presented. Our crest is a griffin rising from the ashes. It was painted by Ross Scotland of 7O. Our motto was "Spirit and Power".

On the 19 September the Cross Country was held at Mount Claremont. In the Under 10 years division Alex Drew won with David Khouri coming third. In the 11 years division Matthew Milner came second, while the 11+ division saw Tom Carlton, Robert Olivier, Tim Wright, Chris Williams and Fletcher Warren getting places in the top ten.

Thank you to Mrs Byng, Mr Sheppard, Mr Robertson, Miss Mernalls, Iain Larkins, Tom Carlton, Ben Kahan, Matthew Milner and Robert Olivier for the smooth running of the House.

By Iain, Tom and Matthew

Forrest



FORREST HOUSE

L to R Back Row: M.R. Lewis, J.A. Nicholls, A. Fisher, J.L. Tan, P.L. Birmingham, M. Kane, W.S. Hughes, T.C. Quirk, G.S. Greer, P.K. Norman, C.W. Dix, T.S. Dixon
Second Row: Mrs J.A. Piller, A.V. Winterbottom, N.M. Wilson, S.J. Nicholls, R.N. Kelly, J.M. Zorzi, T.L. Reading, D.E. Gammell, A.Y. Hsiao, J.C. Pamk, M.P. Calkin, A.C. Middleton, N.M. Di-lallo, A.J. Purich, J.R. Breen, C.K. Chan, B.J. Brooksby, T. Thamrin, Miss S. Porteous.
Third Row: Mrs S. Lee, C.J. Harrison, W.H. Byrne, P.R. Bower, R.D. Humphries, C.P. Brewer, N.A. Sinclair, P.Y. Chiang, S.J. Jones, A.J. Quek, A.N. Chau, A.D. Black, T.J. Dillon, S.C. Black, T.W. Clements, A.R. McKenzie, H.D. McKenzie, J.S. Ong, L.D. Travers, H.P. Moore, Mr W. Ranger.
Fourth Row: T.L. Perrin, A.B. Tayler, S.G. Cook, T.J. Burns, J.R. Hill, C.W. Harris, A.H. Wong, C.B. Angliss, D.J. Ashley, T.J. Greer, C.D. Tulloch, K.H. Chan, J.M. Richardson, S.Y. Tee, J.B. Travers, J.L. Halligan, E.W. Chan.
Front Row: S. Nomura, C.H. Jamieson, J.J. Ewing, S.C. Kwa, T.D. Swift, M.G. Bagios, J.S. Waters.

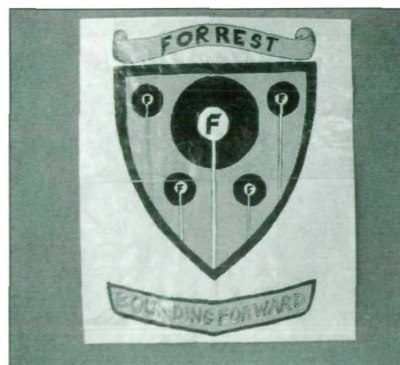
With the usual enthusiastic team spirit Forrest enjoyed a great year in 1996, but in the end we weren't able to win the Giles Shield. However we had plenty of good things happen, and listed below are some of these.

In first term we competed in the House Swimming Carnival and we had some excellent participants. Our main swimmer was first term House Captain Guy Greer (7R). Guy was almost unbeatable in the 11 years and over age group, and he was the most successful swimmer at the carnival. Of course the loud cheering from the House helped Guy to his victories. Other good efforts came from Tim Greer and Alistair Black.

In second term we improved our chapel points and often won the line-up. This led into the House Athletics Carnival, which was very close, with all houses having a chance to win right up to the relays. Again we had some fine performers representing Forrest. These included Michael Kane, Paul Norman, and Robert Kelly. The House captains enjoyed their involvement with

Meals on Wheels delivering food to elderly residents for the day.

Third term was the highlight for Forrest. Firstly our House Captain for third term, Alex Fisher, was elected School Captain, a thoroughly deserved honour. Then we dominated the Cross Country, with Tom



Quirk first in the 11 yrs and over race, and Robert Kelly running third in the 10 yrs race. Hugh McKenzie also ran a great race. Then we had our House Assembly. We sang 'It Isn't Easy Being Green' to entertain the school, and then we unveiled our crest which was designed by Christopher Dix and Harrison Moore. Our motto "Bounding Forward" certainly had the required results because we were the highest points scoring House for term 3.

Term 4 was a sad one as it was the last term of the year. Forrest contributed in all areas, but unfortunately our efforts were in vain, as Stirling won the Giles Shield in a very close result.

The House Captains, Guy Greer, Paul Norman, Alex Fisher, Tom Quirk and James Nicholls, did a great job organising and making the House do its best. I am sure the new Forrest captains for 1997 will try their hardest to make the House succeed. Forrest is a House where we give of our best and encourage and help one another. Also special thanks to the House Teachers, Mrs Piller, Mr Ranger, Miss Porteous and Mrs Lee.

Giles



GILES HOUSE 1996

L to R Back Row: R.G. Edwards, T.C. Evers, D.T. Veling, R.J.C. Merriam, P.W. Dunn, K. Uratoriu, G.H.T. Khaw, P.J. Coni, S.C. Porter, D.M. Sheehan, P.J. Ruse, C.H. Heyes, C.J. Boys, G.B. Grover, D.W. English, Mr R. Reid.

Third Row: N.R.L. Turner, S.C. Best, R.C.M. Kwan, J.R. Beresford, A.J.R. Del Piano, J.B. Kumar, M.D. O'Shea, B.A. Moore, M.R. Bingemann, A.V.N. Pole, M. Read, A.T. Posma, P.N. Telford, D.S. Smallwood, M.E. Marshall, B.D. Macintosh, M.C. Ward, G.J. Payne, G.Y.S. Teng, C.J. Wilyman.

Second Row: Mrs S. Shumen, Mr M. Daddi, E.J. Yeung, T.C. Telford, J.Y.Z. Teng, D.Y.S. Chua, P.J. Pracilio, R.C. Burch, A.J. Pass, R.T. McAllister, C.A. Pass, T.D. Cordery, S.I. McIntock, A.J. Langley, T.R. Crewe, S.J. Taylor, J.T. Tannenbaum, B.J. MacKay, A. Brett, Mrs H. Brooke.

Front Row: D.F. Fairthorne, A.T. Crewe, E.R.L. Gosling, O. Brett, N.H. Coate, J.Y.B. Luo, R.M. Gotfried, J.E. Moffat, C.J. Pugh, L.R. Burn, J.D. Clough, J.P.P. Mansfield, C.N.M. Tsokos, E.R. Hall, C.P. Silberstein, M.P.S. Gausson, J.C.Y. Ho, M.J. Pracilio, H.A. Chan.

Giles House has had some ups and downs this year. Here is a review of what happened in the year of 1996 in Giles.

In the first few weeks of term one, Giles trained very hard and developed excellent swimming skills. We battled along in the swimming carnival where we exchanged the top score with other Houses. By the end of the carnival Giles had clinched top score and won the carnival. Special mention to Peter Dunn, Peter Harris and James Moffat who swam particularly well during the carnival.

During the first term we won line up many times due to a great team effort. Our duty was outstanding when we scored 490 out of a possible 500 points which was top for that term. We also had many bonus points, art points, class points etc. At the end of an excellent term's work we won the most points of the four Houses.

Second term had highs and lows throughout the 11 weeks of term. On Tuesdays we trained after school to prepare for the Athletics Carnival. We improved our running and jumps particularly well due to hard work. But the Athletics Carnival

didn't go according to plan. As the day wore on we were too tired in the legs and finished in a disappointing last place. But congratulations to everyone in Giles who tried their best. During the course of the term our ranking dropped to last but by the

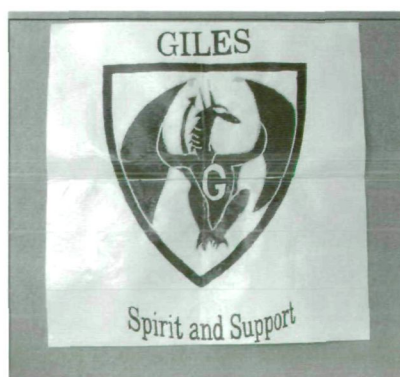
end of term we managed to jump to second place.

Among the highlights of third term was the Cross Country on the second last Thursday. In the race for Years 4 and 5 all Giles members managed to get home within 10 minutes of the first place getter. Many of the older boys also ran home in the required time, but it wasn't our day. Overall, we came last. However, the end of term saw us finish second in House points.

Term 4 ran smoothly but was not a high point scoring term. However, Giles has been an excellent House this year and we would like to thank Mr Reid, Mr Daddi and Mrs Brooke for their contributions to Giles House. Good Luck next year Giles!

Captains and Vice Captains for this year were

Captain	Vice Captain
Term 1 George Grover	Raymond Kwan
Term 2 Raymond Kwan	Gerald Teng
Term 3 Chris Heyes	Peter Dunn
Term 4 Raymond Kwan	Chris Heyes



Stirling



STIRLING HOUSE 1996

L to R Back Row: C. Galton-Fenzi, J.T. Chambers, C.W. Dawson, G.T.C. Wong, K.J. Rourke, K.K.H. Tan, A.J. Mossop, J.M. Hunt, J.L.S. Tan, C.A. Fidzewicz, S.T. Chan, M.D. Craig, G.H. Grounds, Mr G. McPherson.

Fourth Row: Mr M. Rafferty, A. Fini, A.T.Y. Wong, S.V. Vahala, C.J. Johnson, A.M. Lagrange, C.J. Leach, L.S. Minshall, R.M. Donraadt, P.C. Thomas, M.P. Harley, R.E. Clarke, D.J. Long, S.C. Van Oyen, C.W. Dix, M.W. Rothwell, P.J. Dunkley, N.J. Stokes, B.G. Arnett, N.A. Gianotti, M.D. Robbins.

3rd Row: Mrs A. Linfield, M.J. Vahala, S.J. Davies, A.M. Murray, N.S. Barron, S.T. Tottle, D. Yang, A.R. Frisby, N.P. Bird, P.E. Martin, A.G. Hammond, T.W. McGown, D.J. Foley, A. Price, P.W.F. Honey, P.W. Foong, T.W. Stransky, R.G. Sansom, C.W.D. King, Mr J. Fagan.

Second Row: M.P. Bovell, A.C. Caporale, M.D. Hewson-Bower, S.C. Martin, F.J. Stephenson, M.L.J. Wong, J. Fini, C.S. Woods, T.J. Chan, M.C. Desebrock, D.R. Hammond, R.K.H. Murphy, N. Adamson, J. Silver, A. Thomas, C. Carron, B. Stransky.

Front Row: J.L. Stephenson, D.K.L. Lim, T.E. Fardon, A.M.R. Dunnill, G.N. Mallis.

1996 has been a year of mixed fortunes for Stirling with successes in some areas and defeats in others. However it is not so much the number of victories but the spirit of enthusiasm and participation which makes a great house. In this area Stirling boys showed that they have the right spirit.

Having won the Giles Shield for the past two years, Stirling boys were eager to retain the title for the third consecutive year. This year, after a solid effort by all boys, Stirling proved to be the champion house yet again.

This year began well for Stirling at the School's Swimming Carnival. It was encouraging to see all Stirling boys either exerting themselves in the pool or energetically cheering on their housemates. A noticeable performance was that of Daniel Long (7Y) who won the breaststroke for the 11 and over event by narrowly beating Guy Greer of Forrest who had dominated the event for years. Stirling came a close second to arch-enemies Dale.

In second term Stirling boys made a smooth transition from swimming to athletics. At the Athletics Carnival we sprinted, jumped and gave of our best in the track and field events. Stirling's best performance was in the tug-of-war where, with our two 'Mr

Muscles' Alex Mossop (7Y) and James Hunt (7R) we easily won the contest. Our star athletes were Nathan Bird (6B) who won most of his events and Stephen Chan (7O) who gave Stirling the lead in the 11 years and over relay enabling us to win this event. Stirling came a creditable third overall, although this was a drop from the previous year's position.

At the end of second term we farewelled Mrs Alicia Hill, one of our Stirling House teachers who left for England on a teacher exchange programme, and welcomed Ms Adrienne Linfield in her place.



In the second semester the focus shifted from sports to a series of other activities. We set the standard for the other houses by conducting the first house assembly ably led by house captains Alex Mossop and Rowan Clarke. Those present were entertained by an enthusiastic rendition of the song 'High Hopes'. During the assembly we launched our new house crest, designed from an idea submitted by Nikolas Barron of Year 4, with its motto 'High Hopes'. Like the little ant we at Stirling aim to have high hopes.

19 September, 1996 marked the annual Cross Country Carnival. All boys completed the rough and exhausting track, which ranged in length from 1.5km for the lower years to 3km for years 6 and 7. Congratulations to Dylan Foley (6B) who won the 10 years division.

Well done everyone in Stirling for making it a great year. Thanks to our House teachers Mr G McPherson, Mr J Fagan, Mrs A Hill and Ms A Linfield for their encouragement throughout the year. Matthew Craig, Alex Mossop, George Wong, Rowan Clarke and Sek Loong Tan are to be commended for their efforts in the position of House Captain and/or vice Captain.



HIJACK OVER HYGENIA



This year boys from years six and seven performed a play called Hijack over Hygenia. It ran for three nights to full houses in the Memorial Hall, and was very well received.

The story was about the imaginary Kingdom of Hygenia (the cleanest Kingdom in the world) where disease is unknown. One day the villainous Measle (Reece Carey) enters illegally and starts bringing the inhabitants out in spots. It is all the plot of Dr Spicknspan (George Grover) who, owing to the pervading healthiness in Hygenia, is always out of work. The King (Peter Birmingham),

Queen (Cameron Boys) and Princess Spotless (Ben Kahan) get infected. It is left to the Royal Staff of Duster (Iain Larkins), Gadget (Richard Edwards) and Auntie Septic (Alex Mossop) to foil the plot and restore peace, health and cleanliness to Hygenia. Other main characters were Aerial (David English), Weathervane (James Nicholls), Grime Minister (Tom Carlton), Stainless the Cat (Alex Fisher) and the TV announcer (Hugo Rudd).

The play was directed by Mr Geoff McPherson with Ms Helen Wilson as Musical Director. The lighting and sound engineers were Nic Rohrlach and Douglas McLarty of Year 11.



Art

In 1996 the Prep Art Department was involved in a number of activities concerned with outside groups. Boys in 7O entered a competition run by the World Aerospace Education Association and Ross Scotland and Richard Edwards won a Joyflight over Perth as a result of this. Boys in 7O were also invited to make souvenir programmes that highlighted W.A.'s diverse flora and colour for the 1996 JSHAA Conference delegates. 200 boys made Christmas cards for the Perth City Mission, and Henry Goodier (2) and Mark Desebrock (5T) have had work selected to be displayed at the Princess Margaret Hospital.

A number of teachers from outside the school have brought their individual approaches to the Art Department this year,

and we completed a most successful 6 day workshop with Artist in Residence Mr Graham Hay in the 'new' medium of Paper-Clay.

New clay and glaze making equipment in the Pottery studio has prompted some excellent large scale work by the after School Art Group and these young artists have also enjoyed experimenting with copper enamelling using the jewellery kiln.

Group projects involved most classes and included hoop paintings of Australian plants, a portrait quilt kindly constructed by Mrs Birmingham, Carnivorous flowers, polystyrene Puppet plays and the three purple thrones for Hijack over Hygenia.

Some older traditional crafts have been

revived with copper work, Tie-dye and batik techniques, causing much interest and delight.

Congratulations are extended to Theodore Thamrin (5P), Matthew Milner (7O), Alex Fisher (7Y) and Brenton Moore (7Y) for having outstanding pieces selected for framing and inclusion in our growing gallery of work, with additional congratulations to Brenton Moore for being awarded the Parents' Association Art Prize for 1996.



Graham Hay demonstrating new 'paper clay' medium to boys of 6G.



E.S.U.

L to R Back Row: M.P. Calkin, M. Ireland

L to R Front Row: B.A. Stransky, Ms J. Piller, A.J. Langley, M.P. Bovell, N.R.L. Turner, Mrs S. Shivenen, D.F. Fairthorne.

ESU

Life in the Education Support Unit has been another fun filled year with lots of cooking, entertaining and outings. As usual the cooking programme was designed to let the boys develop their self-help skills and culinary skills, to provide opportunities to cook favourite foods and to try new foods, to shop for ingredients and to entertain guests. The boys held two major morning teas this year - one for their fathers on Fathers' Day and one for our group of parent helpers. The boys received a great deal of help from Cathy Wiese, Margie Grover, Alison Foley, Alicia Gorey, Sally Hunt, Mary Turner and Lyn Greer over the year and chose to say thank you to them by inviting them to a Black Friday morning tea. The boys showed their excellent skills in cooking and hosting during both morning teas.

The boys took their learning outside the school grounds in term four. Many outings took place. Highlights included a visits to a nursing home and local parks. The final outing for the year was to Freshwater Bay park with Mums and sisters for a picnic and a game of boys versus adults cricket. The game was postponed for a swim just as the adults reached a strong position!

Mark Ireland and Matthew Calkin will both be leaving the Preparatory School Education Support Unit this year to move on to Senior School. We wish them all the best and hope that they will visit us. Farewell also to Alexander Langley who is off to sunny Queensland for a few years.

Jo-Anne Piller

Music

This year has been a very busy and fruitful one in the Music Department with several ensembles rehearsing each week and the choral work taking place from year three to seven with many dedicated students attending early morning practices. As well as this many year six and seven boys took part in "Hijack over Hygenia" our very successful musical which took place in term three. Thanks are due to all the teachers who ran the ensembles.



Year 5 / 6 / 7

Choir

This year the fives helped the three four choir and so the six seven choir were the busiest of the school. The senior choir as usual led all chapel services and assemblies, helping Ms Wilson by joining in with gusto in all hymn practices. They had two performances during the year and of course took part in the carol service.

L to R Back Row: J.A. Nicholls, B.D. Kahan, T.C. Quirk, P.W. Dunn, T.W. Carlton, S.L. Tan, A.J. Mossop, M.C. Milner, K.J. Rourke, R.J. Merriam, G.S. Greer, S. Chan, P.J. Ruse.
Second Row: Y.L.A. Hsiao, R.M. Edwards, M.R. Lewis, R.M. Donraadt, M.R. Bingemann, J.L. Tan, G.B. Grover, A. Fisher, C.H. Heyes, A.G. Edwards, C.W. Dix, C.J. Boys, R.E. Clarke, M.P. Harley, D.W. English, R.J. Webster, S.C. Van Oyen.
Third Row: Ms H.C. Wilson, S.A. Kay, J.S. Tuli, P.H. Goh, M.W. Rothwell, B.H. Ward, D.R. Briant, G.H. Grounds, D.E. Gammell, A. Posma, T.R. Cribb, D.J. Long, J.B. Kumar, J.R. Breen, S.J. Nicholls, C.K. Chan, N.M. Wilson, A.J. Ewers.
Fourth Row: A.G. Hammond, S.J. Jones, P.W. Foong, D. Yang, D.J. Foley, N.R. Turner, R.C. Kwan, B.J. Brooksby, N.A. Gianotti, A.V. Winterbottom, G.Y. Teng, R.A. Carey, L. Chan, J.Y. Teng, S.I. McLintock, B.J. Mackay.

Band

The band had a very shaky start as the teacher directing them could not continue so Ms Wilson agreed to give it a go. She was very pleasantly surprised at the progress of the boys in the band. They performed on Open Day and at the Christmas Assembly and were beginning to be a very effective ensemble.

L to R Back Row: I.G. Larkins, S.L. Tan, C.H. Heyes, A.T. Forward.
Second Row: Ms H.C. Wilson, P.J. Ruse, G.Y. Teng, S. Koh, P.H. Solomon, S.C. Van Oyen, B.J. Brooksby, M.R. Bingemann.
Front Row: J.Y. Teng, R.M. Donraadt, J.E. Moffatt, C.P. Brewer, A.M. Lagrange, A.G. Hammond, J.P. Naughton, A.A. Price, R.E. Clarke.





L to R Back Row: J.A Nicholls, P.J. Ruse, M.C. Milner, S.L. Tan, G.S. Greer, B.D. Kahan.
 Second Row: Ms H.C. Wilson, G.H. Grounds, A.J. Ewers, R.M. Edwards, R.J.E. Webster, M.R. Lewis, D.W. English, D.E. Gammell, Y-L. A. Hsaio, G.Y. Teng
 Front Row: J.F.S. Williamson, R.A. Carey, R.C. Kwan, N.M. Wilson, J.S. Tulsi, S.J. Nicholls, C.K. Chan, S.A. Kay, S.I. McLintock.

Yahoos

The Yahoos had a very busy and successful year. They sang at three weddings, the most unusual one being at Fremantle Arts Centre. The Bride and groom left to the accompaniment of Marimbas very ably played by the choristers. They sang at a choir festival at Winthrop Hall as the only Primary school guest choir and did their first acapella singing which will be a feature of their style in the future. The senior school relied on the Yahoos to supply a beautiful soprano line in the Mozart Requiem and later in the year the Faure Requiem. The boys' dedication and enthusiasm was as usual an inspiration and next year is already looking exciting!



The Yahoos giving one of their many performances conducted by Ms Wilson.



Year 3 / 4 Choir

This choir had a very successful year with performances in terms two and three and a very big contribution to the carol service in the last week of the year. The choir was very impressive in its two part singing which took place because of the hard work of all the members. On speech morning we were very pleased to add year ones and twos to the ranks for a great rendition of "Three Men on Camel back". This was organised by Ms Merralls and Ms Wilson.

L to R Back Row: Ms H.C. Wilson, A.L. Martin, J.S. Ong, N.S. Barron, M.D. O'Shea, A.J. Langley, S.T. Tottle, N. Peacock, L.R. Burn.
Second Row: J.E. Moffatt, T.H. Chan, C.D. Tulloch, T.C. Telford, C.B. Angliss, T. Greer, K.H. Chew, R.K. Murphy, D.R. Hammond.
Front Row: D. Lee, D.J. Ashley, J.P. Mansefield, J. Richardson, T.J. Burns, R.M. gottfried, F.J. Stephenson, K.J. Barron, S.Y. Tee.

String Ensemble

The string group was directed by Caitlin Hulcup. It began the year with many new members and it improved steadily as the various performances throughout the year showed. The bass section was strengthened with a second cello and we hope to see the addition of a double bass next year.



L to R Back Row: Y-L.A. Hsaio, D.W. English, J.L. Tan, S.L. Tan, G.S. Greer, A.T. Posma, J.S. Tulsi.
Front Row: S.J. Nicholls, L. Chan, C.K. Chan, A.V. Winterbottom, R.C. Kwan, D. Yang, J.B. Kumar.

Guitar Ensemble

The Guitar ensemble impressed with their musical renditions at all the concerts throughout the year. Mr Murray Bishop continued to inspire the boys and we saw and heard great ensemble playing. There were also some very talented duet and solo performances throughout the year.



L to R. Back Row: Mr M. Bishop, J.A. Nicholls, J.M. Hunt, A.J. Ewers
Front Row: B.D. Kaban, M.D. Craig, R.T. McAllister.



Recorder Ensemble

Mrs Jackie Ewers directed all the boys in the ensemble and throughout the year we heard pieces from boys from year two to year six. Next year we hope to see a very able year seven group as the year sixes have already performed publicly and should do very well in the future.

L to R Back Row: Mrs J. Ewers, S.I. McLintock, B.J. Brooksby, A.T. Forward, A.D. Black, D.Y. Chua, T.H. Chan
Third Row: R. Gottfried, M.C. Desebrock, A. V. Winterbottom, M. Harley, B.D. Macintosh, J.F. Williamson, H.G. Goodier.
Second Row: D. Lee, S.Y. Tee, T.E. Fardon, S.C. Cribb, C.K. Chan, D.G. Khouri, S.G. Cook, N.P. Forward, E.W. Chan
Front Row: E.R. Gosling, D.J. Ashley.

Interstate Cricket and Tennis Carnival

This year's Preparatory School Interstate Cricket and Tennis Carnival was hosted by Guildford Grammar School as their final official Centenary Year function. Mr Robert Armstrong, Head of Guildford Grammar Preparatory School, was one of the founding members of the Carnival, along with Mr Rob Coulls from Prince Alfred College in South Australia. At the conclusion of the Carnival, both men were farewelled from their involvement over the last ten years. To both we offer sincere thanks for having the foresight to set up such an invaluable carnival. It is not only about playing sport, but about making friends and experiencing new situations. For many involved close contact will be maintained with their new friends over the coming years.

The cricket boys had a tough assignment for the week. Our programme is not as intense as the South Australian cricket programme, hence our boys are not familiar with 35 over games. Nevertheless the boys put in a tremendous effort over the week. At the end of each game they discussed their day's efforts and then set new goals for the following day. Without exception they were able to achieve these. Peter Dunn set a good example to his team throughout the week, displaying thoughtful and sensible captaincy skills. He was a very reliable opening bowler, taking 6 wickets over the five matches. Tom Quirk also opened the bowling well, taking 5 wickets during the week. Chris Johnson was outstanding in the field. He fielded cleanly and sharply, returned the ball to the wicket with great accuracy and was always encouraging his team fellows. Tom Baker played well as wicket keeper and Dylan Foley and Ben Arnett improved their spin bowling. Peter Birmingham and Peter Goh were given



Peter Dunn bowling against St Peter's College.

opportunities to bowl and showed they were a force to be reckoned with, both taking wickets. Chris Harrison and Matthew Harley, along with Peter Dunn and Tom Baker, took some outstanding catches during the week. Michael Smith was given the onerous task of seeing out the opening bowlers and Tom Carlton was our middle order steadying man. The boys played very well as a team, all very supportive of their bowlers. Their ability to concentrate for the duration of the game improved over the week. They can be very proud of their efforts.

The tennis team had a very successful week. They were well prepared as a result of our Preparatory School Tennis Championship. They lost only one match during the week, that being against our billeting school, St Peter's, 3 rubbers to 6.

Other match results were:

Christ Church defeated	
Prince Alfred College	8-1
Christian Brothers College	9-0
Putteney Grammar	9-0
St Ignatius College	8-1

The boys displayed very good sportsmanship and tennis skills throughout the week.

At the end of the week state representative teams were selected in both tennis and cricket. Selection into the teams was based on individual performance each day and sportsmanship. Congratulations to Peter Dunn who was selected for the cricket team and Charlie Dawson and Robert Olivier who were selected in the tennis team.

A very special thank you goes to all the boys for their commitment and their effort during the week. I hope you each get a lot out of your involvement in the carnival. Thank you also to all the parents for taking a billet and giving him your home, your hospitality, so many activities to keep him busy, and for your vocal support at matches during the week. Thank you Caroline Olivier for organizing the barbecue for our thirty six boys, the parents and staff. Finally a very special thank you to Rick Dunn for your time and energy coaching our cricket team both prior to the Carnival and during it. Your contributions were greatly appreciated by myself and the boys.

Jo-Anne Piller.



INTERSTATE CRICKET AND TENNIS TEAMS 1996

L to R Back Row: T.W.B. Carlton, M.C. Milner, T.C. Quirk, P.L. Birmingham, B.A. Bacon.

Second Row: Ms J. Piller, M.A. Smith, C.W. Dawson, R.C. Olivier, P.W. Dunn, M.P. Harley, T. Baker, Mr M. Robertson.

Front Row: C.J. Harrison, C.J. Johnson, M.D. Robbins, A. Fini, P.H.S. Goh, B.G. Arnett, D.J. Foley.



Ski Trip 1996

On the 13 July thirty five boys on the annual Christ Church Ski Trip arrived at the airport eager to leave in order to reach Mt Hotham. Bidding our parents farewell, we boarded the plane, our destination Melbourne. Many people attempted to sleep during the flight, but I, thinking ahead, stayed awake to tire myself for the excruciating bus trip that awaited us after we landed. During the bus trip people kept their minds occupied by busily playing cards whilst others slept. We eventually arrived at Mt Hotham with many of us experiencing snow for the first time.

After unpacking our bags the boys went through a long and painful process of selecting poles, boots and most skis. After making our exit from the Big D Ski Hire we went skiing for the first time and, believe me, it was not easy.

Over the next few days, with the help of daily lessons and plenty of practise, we became more confident and began to explore the rest of the ski runs. All in all I thought the Ski Trip was great fun.

Robert Olivier.

Athletics

The House Athletics Carnival was won by Dale with 501 points closely followed by Forrest with 480, Stirling with 477 and Giles with 380. It was one of the closest contested Carnivals on record. Prior to the commencement of the final three Relays any of the leading three Houses could have won the Carnival.

All Long Jump and Triple Jump events were conducted on the Monday afternoon. A number of boys returned good performances but none of the records were bettered. The weather for Tuesday was fine and ideal for competition. Matthew Gavshon, Addam Crewe, and Jayden Durrant won medallions in the 5, 6 and 7 years age group respectively. The medallion winners in the 8 years age

group were Charles Wilyman 4, Tim Greer and Charles Angliss, Chester Tulloch.

The 9 years medallion winners were Andrew Storer 3, Alex Drew 2, Jock Craig and Lucas Minshall 1 each.

10 year winners were Robert Kelly 3, Rowan McAllister, Max Ward, Daniel Gammell and Dylan Foley all 1 each.

11 years winners were Matthew Milner 6, Tom Carlton 1, Matthew Krzywicki 1.

Congratulations to all boys. Matthew Milner was clearly the outstanding athlete at the Carnival.



L to R Back Row: Mr P. Williamson, P. Dunn, G. Greer, D. Sheehan, M. Milner, C. Fidzewicz, M. Kane, G. Khaw, T. Carlton, B. Kahan, S. Koh, R. Olivier, Ms J. Pillar
Third Row: T. Crewe, H. Stanley-Cary, J. Zorzi, J. Craig, C. Dawson, P. Norman, M. Krzywicki, C. Heyes, M. Bingemann, D. Long, T. Wright, N. Bakker, M. Ward, S. Patterson.
Second Row: A. Clarke, R. McAllister, S. McLintock, A. Storer, N. Bird, R. Kelly, L. Minshall, A. Purich, A. Winterbottom, C. Leach, D. Arnett, B. Macintosh, D. Foley, T. Dillon, P. Dunkley.
Front Row: C. Tulloch, T. Greer, D. Khouri, A. Drew, C. Wilyman, P. Bower, C. Brewer, S. Taylor, C. Angliss, L. Travers, N. Peacock, J. Fini, J. Naughton.

Basketball

The standard of Basketball in the Preparatory School has improved dramatically in recent years, and this year was no exception. Many of the boys play in out-of-school competitions and their ball handling and shooting skills are very good.

The A team in particular had an excellent season, and our team play was too much for most of our opponents. The boys worked hard to perfect a trapping defence, and this proved to be a very effective weapon. Offensively we tried to eliminate too much dribbling by passing quickly to teammates in a better position. This enabled everyone to be involved in the game and as a result our scoring was usually evenly spread

through the team.

In first term we had 3 interschool fixtures. Our first game against Guildford we won very easily. We had a tougher match against Trinity but finally won the match 71 - 47, then we had a very solid win against Scotch.

This led us into the Lightning Carnival. We had high hopes, however, we lost to Aquinas by 1 point in our nervous opening match which was disappointing. We then proceeded to win all our other matches to finish a creditable third out of 12 teams.

In fourth term we had two more interschool

fixtures. Firstly Scotch got their revenge by beating us in a high scoring match. Finally we defeated Guildford in our last game. The A team also competed in a Saturday morning competition at Perry Lakes, winning all 5 games they played.

Thanks to all boys who trained hard. We have an excellent group of young boys who will hopefully continue to improve. Congratulations to Ben Kahan for winning basketball honours. He has had an excellent season, as did Paul Coni, Raymond Kwan and Paul Norman. James Hunt, Max Ward and Michael Kane also deserve special mentions.

Geoff McPherson



BASKETBALL 1996

L to R Back Row: Mr G. McPherson, B. Kahan, P. Norman, J. Hunt, P. Coni, M. Kane.

Second Row: G. Grounds, M. Ward, M. Bustari, D. Long.

Front Row: C. Miller, R. Kwan.



Ben Kahan scores 2 points against Bunbury Cathedral Grammar.

A Team Interschool Results

15/02/96 vs Guildford Won 53 to 9
 Best Coni, Kahan, Kane
 29/02/96 vs Trinity Won 71 - 47
 Best Kahan, Norman, Hunt
 07/03/96 vs Scotch Won 57 - 37
 Best Hunt, Kahan, Ward
 24/10/96 vs Scotch Lost 50 - 73
 Best Kahan, Kane, Coni
 31/10/96 vs Guildford Won 81 - 34
 Best Coni, Kwan, Ward

Lightning Carnival Results

CCGS	vs	Aquinas	Lost 7 - 8
	vs	Trinity	Won 12 - 8
	vs	Carmel	Won 19 - 4
	vs	St Marks	Won 20 - 15
	vs	All Saints	Won 15 - 13
	vs	Bunbury	Won 13 - 4

Cricket



CRICKET 1996

L to R Back Row: Ms J. Piller, T.C. Quirk, T.W.B. Carlton, A.J. Mossop, P.L. Birmingham.

Front Row: D.J. Foley, C.J. Johnson, P.W. Dunn, T. Baker, P.H.S. Goh, B.G. Arnett, C.J. Harrison.

This year the Preparatory School 1st XI contained many enthusiastic cricketers. Our squad included some inexperienced players and, despite their enthusiasm, the boys struggled when both batting and bowling.

Mr Sheppard and team deep in end of match discussions.



Peter Dunn, team captain, was our most consistent performer. His fast, accurate bowling enabled him to regularly capture wickets. Peter's sound batting technique ensured that he also scored a lot of runs. Tom Quirk and Chris Johnson were solid contributors demonstrating considerable ability with both bat and ball. Tom Carlton displayed a very good eye and shows great promise as a batsman. Instruction from a batting coach will see Tom develop into a fine player.

Several year six boys improved their cricket and became valuable members of the team. Dylan Foley worked hard and developed into a gritty middle order batsman. Daniel Gammel, Nicholas Sinclair and Thomas Clements have refined their skills to become valuable all-rounders.

It is important for the future of cricket in the Preparatory School that the year six boys mentioned above encourage new and old boys to play cricket. This will assist in building a strong and competitive 1st XI.

Mr W. Sheppard

PREPARATORY SCHOOL

Football

The 1996 Football season was a successful one for the Preparatory School. The squad comprised of some talented Year 7 players and a significant number of promising Year 6 players.

During the home and away season we had a number of excellent contests. Our close losses to Aquinas and Trinity turned out to be very good learning experiences for the players.

Throughout the season we had a number of very convincing victories, none more so than the eight goal win against Hale School. The only low point of the season was a disappointing loss to Newman College. We did manage to return the compliment by soundly beating them in the J.S.H.A.A. Winter Sports Lightning Carnival.

The Lightning Carnival is an annual event conducted at McGillivray. Eleven teams entered the Football Competition. Christ Church came a very creditable third. We missed the opportunity of playing off for first place by a meagre five points.

Matthew Milner displayed outstanding skills throughout the season. Other strong contributors were Robert Olivier, Charlie Dawson, Peter Dunn, Tom Quirk and special mention must be made of Tom Carlton, who in his first season of Australian Rules Football developed a reputation as our most improved and reliable performer. A number of Year 6 boys demonstrated a high level of skill indicating that we should have a successful 1997 Football season.

Home/Away Matches

CCGS vs AQUINAS

Lost - 6g 4p to 3g 8p

CCGS vs SCOTCH

Won - 8g 6p to 1g 2p

CCGS vs TRINITY

Lost - 8g 6p to 6g 4p

CCGS vs NEWMAN

Lost - 10g 2p to 2g 1p

CCGS vs HALE

Won - 14g 12p to 7g 8p

CCGS vs WESLEY

Won - 6g 5p to 1g 1p

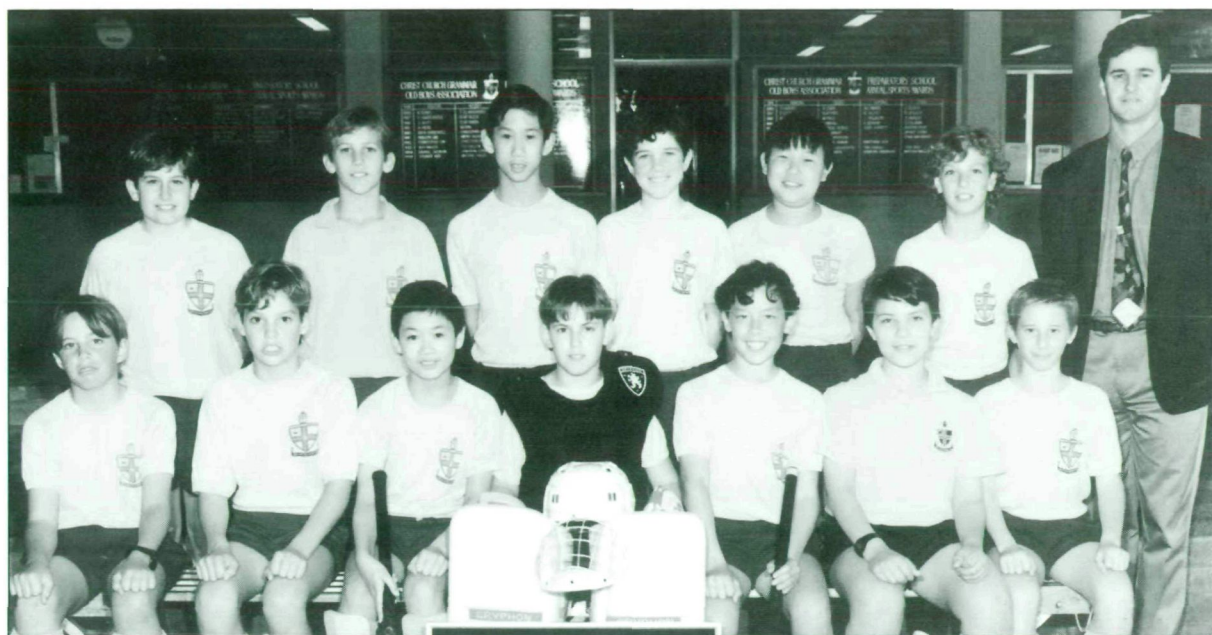


L to R Back Row: Mr P. Williamson, G. Grover, G. Greer, T. Quirk, M. Kane, T. Carlton, B. Kahan, P. Dunn, T. Wright.

Second Row: A. Clarke, T. Baker, A. Fini, M. Smith, R. Olivier, M. Harley, C. Dawson, A.J. Ewers, R. Kelly.

Front Row: N. Sinclair, B. Arnett, S. Vahala, N. Bakker, M. Milner, C. Johnson, N. Bird, D. Foley, T. Clements.

Hockey



HOCKEY 1996

*L to R Back Row: M.J. Agland, C.W. Dix, S.T. Chan, M.D. Craig, G.T.C. Wong, G.H. Grounds, Mr M. Robertson.
Front Row: C.I. Miller, M.R. Bingemann, R.C.M. Kwan, T.L. Reading, P.H.S. Goh, R.M. Donraadt, T.J. Dillon.*

The 1996 hockey season proved to be great success. All boys showed considerable improvement in their individual skills and perhaps more importantly learnt some extremely important team skills. Throughout the year the boys showed terrific enthusiasm, both during training sessions and in game situations. The level of sportsmanship and camaraderie was once again very pleasing to see and this was evident in all teams.

With a large number of boys electing to play hockey this year the competition for places in the first team was keen. We finally settled on a nucleus of twelve or thirteen players who developed into a tight knit unit. We had the advantage of being able to move a number of our more talented players around the field thus creating a good balance.

Patterns of play practised over many training sessions began to emerge in game situations which enabled the boys to hold the ball more successfully and create opportunities to score. As the season unfolded the team displayed some very impressive hockey. Many of the Year 7 boys who played a vital role this year I believe will go on and make fine hockey

players. The goalie position was admirably shared between Chris Dix and Trenton Reading. Chris Miller was one of the outstanding players this year who tried his utmost on all occasions and he was admirably backed up by Griffin Grounds, Tim Dillon, Raymond Kwan, George Wong, Remy Donraadt and Stephen Chan. One of the great improvers this year was Matthew Craig. His enthusiasm, hard work and never-say-die attitude was vital to the teams success.

Of the Year 6 boys none tried harder than Michael Bingemann and Peter Goh. They were constantly amongst the best players and had the ability and talent to play in a variety of positions.

The highlight of the year was the JSHAA Lightning Carnival. The boys produced their best hockey and finished equal third overall.

I would like to wish all the Year 7 boys the best of luck in their hockey future.

To the boys in Year 4 to 6 the coaching staff look forward to you further improving your skills and showing the Christ Church spirit which was so evident this year.

Results

C.C.G.S vs Aquinas	Lost 3-0
C.C.G.S vs Scotch	Lost 4-1
C.C.G.S vs JTC	Won 11-0
C.C.G.S vs Hale	Lost 1-0
C.C.G.S vs Trinity	Won 11-0

JSHAA Lightning Carnival - Pool A

C.C.G.S vs JTC	Won 6-0
C.C.G.S vs Trinity	Won 5-1
C.C.G.S vs Scotch	Lost 3-1
C.C.G.S vs Wesley	Won 3-1

Final Result:

Equal Third with Hale from Pool B

Rugby

This year's season was one of mixed fortunes where the final results of a number of encounters did not reflect the team's perseverance and determination in playing the game of rugby.

The first training session commenced with a large squad of enthusiastic and keen players. For most of the boys this was their first experience with a new football code. Despite this the boys were determined to do their best and during the season their ball handling skills and the understanding of the game improved greatly.

It took a number of games to establish a balanced and well co-ordinated line-up. Lack of match experience and continuity of regular games made it difficult for the boys to acquire the finer points of this fast moving, dynamic and skilful game.

Captain James Hunt and vice captain Alex Mossop were not only the driving force through the centre of any opposing line-up,

allowing CCGS to drive forward, both were readily encouraging and assisting their fellow team members with many aspects of the game. The fast moving pace of Paul Coni, Max Ward and Hugo Stanley-Carey brought the ball forward where the athletic talents of Christian Leach would provide the team with many rewarding tries. The backline tried to prevent the opposition from scoring and on many occasions successfully held them back.

The interchange players were always eager and ready to take their place on the field should any player need a rest.

Seasons Playing Result

vs Aquinas	lost
vs Hale	lost
vs Scotch	lost
vs Trinity	won
vs Aquinas	lost
vs Hale	drew

Although the team did not attain many victories on the playing field the boys gained many comments of congratulations on how the team had improved over the season and showed signs of a co-ordinated well disciplined team. These praises from opposition coaches and parents are true rewards for the Prep School Rugby team. My experience as the coach has been a challenging and uplifting one. The enthusiasm, zest and sportsmanship displayed by the boys places them in good step for their future endeavours in rugby or for any other sporting activities they may pursue.

It has been a pleasure to coach such fine young sportsmen.



L to R Back Row: Mr M. Daddi (Coach), P.N. Telford, P.K. Norman, P.J. Coni, J.M. Hunt, A.J. Mossop, W.S. Hughes, D.E. Gammell, Mr M. Raftery. Front Row: C.J. Leach, H.S. Stanley-Cary, M.C. Ward, J.S. Tuli, N.M. Wilson, A.J.R. Del Piano, G.J. Payne.

Sailing



*Front Row: R.J.H. Scotland, H.S. Stanley-Cary, J.W. Mussared, M. Read, D.S. Smallwood, M.J. Agland, S.C. Van Oyen, R.D. Humphries, W.H. Byrne
Second Row: Mr S. Ward, Mr J. Fagan, R.M. Edwards, G. Galton-Fenzi, T.S. Dixon, F.E. Warren, C.W. Dix, B.A. Moore, R.J. Webster, I.G. Larkins, Mr W. Ranger.
Third Row: D.T. Veling, A.G. Edwards, J.P. Vaughan, P.H. Solomon, P.J. Ruse, A. Fisher, C.D. Williams, M.E. Marshall.*

The sport of sailing was very popular with the Prep boys this year. Once again numbers were restricted to around 20 per term. This year we had a mix of boys; those who had never taken sailing before and those who had sailed for years, making the matching of crews an easier task than it has been in the past. The Prep School sailing programme would never be able to function properly without the assistance of parent help. This year we have been fortunate to have the help of Mr Steve Ward, who brought to our group a lot of expertise, guidance, at times his yacht, and on many occasions his white board.

Sailing is offered all year round in the Prep. During Term 1 we concentrated on the finer points of rigging the boats for varying conditions on the water, and we also had many exciting racing events. The summer wind conditions are always interesting in the mornings. We would rig our boats and set our course and head out into the bay. Usually the wind was blowing from the South-East, at a fair rate of knots, making the

job of leaving the beach an easy one. The boys were able to complete two or three races and then the wind would die right down to absolutely nothing. It was a case of drifting back to the shore or being towed back in. When this happened we would organize a capsizing drill which was always a great deal of fun for the kids.

Winter sailing was held in the afternoons in second and third terms. The conditions were much more predictable and we were able to organize many more races. Many exciting races were fought out between Chris Galton-Fenzi, Digby Veling, and Fletcher Warren. These three boys showed great sailing skills on most occasions. Other boys to demonstrate their ability on the water were Peter Harris, Jim Mussared, Rowan Clarke, Richard Webster, Andrew Smith, and Iain Larkins, and we are looking forward to some great contributions from those who elect to continue with their sailing next year.

In conclusion, it would be fair to say that sailing as a sport option has thrived again. At the start of last term, 53 boys nominated to try out for the sport. We can only safely take 22 at the most, so a great many boys were disappointed. I would like to thank Mr Ranger for his tireless encouragement and help with the boys over the year, and Mr Ward for his limitless patience, help, and guidance.

It has been a great year for sailing, and we are all looking forward to another in 1997.

Jamie Fagan

PREPARATORY SCHOOL

Soccer

The 1996 Soccer season was one of contrasts. In terms of ability, we had teams that played solid defence, teams that made attacking passes, and teams that played intelligently. Unfortunately, in practice, most of this evaporated when we faced interschool opposition.

With the return of Cameron Boys in goal, Jamie Zorzi in the midfield and Daniel Sheehan in defence, the A side had a solid framework to which we added Mohamed Bustari, Troy Evers, Ben Ward, Alex Drew, Charles Wilyman, Iain Larkins and Chris Heyes.

Our style of play for the season was to start slowly, often down a goal or two at the half, then to pick up the tempo and play catch-up soccer. Cameron Boys tried to prevent this slow start as often as he could, but even his vaunted skills were no match for 3 attackers.

Our first match was against Aquinas, at our home ground of McGillivray Oval. We were beaten 3-0, which proved a wake-up call for our second match against Scotch. Charles Wilyman, making his debut, promptly scored four goals to lead us to our only win of the regular season. In our next game against Hale, we were shown exactly how to play the game, losing 13 nil. However, we regrouped to play a solid game against Trinity, only to see our 3-1 lead at the half end in a 3-3 draw.

It was a similar story when we faced Newman. After quickly letting in 5 goals, we attempted a valiant come back, only to lose 5-2. Our re-match with Aquinas at the end of the season saw us experimenting with player positions, to be ready for the Lightning Carnival. This proved a poor tactic, as we lost 7-0. However, our team was confident and ready for anything. Our morale was quickly shattered by a last second (literally) goal from Newman in the first round. We redeemed ourselves by beating Bunbury, then resting during a bye. Against CBC we played well, but let our defences down at the finish with a 2-2 draw.

Our last match was against Guildford. I have never seen a more competitive, exciting contest than this match. I am sure Canon Sheehan agrees. With both sides evenly matched, it was fitting to end in a 0-0 draw.

With not enough wins under our belt, we played Aquinas for 5th place. Considering our previous games against them, we played well, only to lose 1-0 and take 6th place. This was a very creditable performance by the team, which no doubt will spur us on next year to a higher level.



SOCCER 1996

L to R Back Row: Mr R. Reid, M. Lewis, C. Heyes, D. Sheehan, S. Tan, T. Evers, D. Long, A. Winterbottom, Mr M. Raftery.

Front Row: A. Drew, B. Ward, M. Bustari, C. Boys, I. Larkins, J. Zorzi, C. Wilyman.

Thanks to Mr Raftery who ably coached the B side, and Mrs Lee, Mrs Brooke, Mrs Vincent and Miss Merralls for their time and efforts in helping to get the boys match ready.

Mr R.P. Reid

Lightning Carnival

Round 1 v Newman Lost 1-0
Round 2 v Bunbury Won 1-0
Round 3 bye
Round 4 v CBC Drew 2-2
Round 5 v Guildford Drew 0-0
Finals v Aquinas Lost 1-0 = 6th Place

Regular Season Fixtures

23-5-96 v Aquinas

A lost 3-0
B lost 3-0
C lost 3-0
D lost 5-1

13-6-96 v Scotch

A won 5-1
B lost 3-1
C won 1-0

6-6-96 v Hale

A lost 13-0
B lost 13-0
C lost 9-1

20-6-96 v Trinity

A drew 3-3
B lost 12-1
C drew 1-1
D won 3-0

25-7-96 v Newman

A lost 5-2
B lost 3-0
C won 5-0

8-8-96 v Aquinas

A lost 7-0
B lost 7-0

Softball



SOFTBALL 1996

L to R Back Row: D.M. Sheehan

Second Row: C.K.C. Chan, J.M. Zorzi, T.J. Dillon, A.J. Ewers, D.E. Gammell, Miss J. Merralls.

Front Row: T.L. Reading, P.Y.C. Chiang, N.A. Sinclair, R.A. Carey.

Softball is becoming an increasingly popular summer sport. We were again able to field two teams for interschool matches and had many competitive games amongst ourselves.

With the help of Miss Merralls and Mrs Byng we experienced mixed success throughout the season with many boys having the opportunity to play in either the A or B teams. Several changes were made due to the Year 7 camps falling this time and also to the fantastic and continued improvements made by all boys. A.J. Ewers, Tim Dillon and Daniel Sheehan made wonderful contributions during the year, along with many others who hit the ball hard and flat and who took some screaming catches.

The season culminated with a softball



Nicholas Sinclair at practice.

competition at the end of term 4 between boys from Years 6 and 7, followed by a staff versus students match. The boys started off extremely well, scoring 10 runs to our one. The very vocal crowd encouraged the boys on, before the staff fought back to draw the game. Many boys who had chosen softball for the season displayed wonderful skills and I hope they continue to play and improve. Good luck to the Year 7 softball boys who are moving on, and I look forward to seeing familiar and new faces on the diamond next year.

Miss J Merralls

Swimming



SWIMMING 1996

L to R Back Row: R.C. Olivier, P.J. Ruse, G.S. Greer, K. Uratoriu, M. Kane, T.C. Quirk, P.W. Dunn, C.H. Heyes, G.T. Wong.

Third Row: Mr P.S. Williamson, B.A. Bacon, H.S. Stanley-Cary, A.T. Forward, D.J. Long, P.C. Thomas, C.D. Williams, M.R. Bingemann, T.R. Cribb, T.J. Wright, A.V. Winterbottom.

Second Row: A.T. Wong, P.J. Dunkley, C.J. Johnson, C.J. Leach, D.E. Gammell, B.D. Macintosh, R.M. Donraadt, N.J. Bakker, N.J. Stokes, M.T. Jewkes.

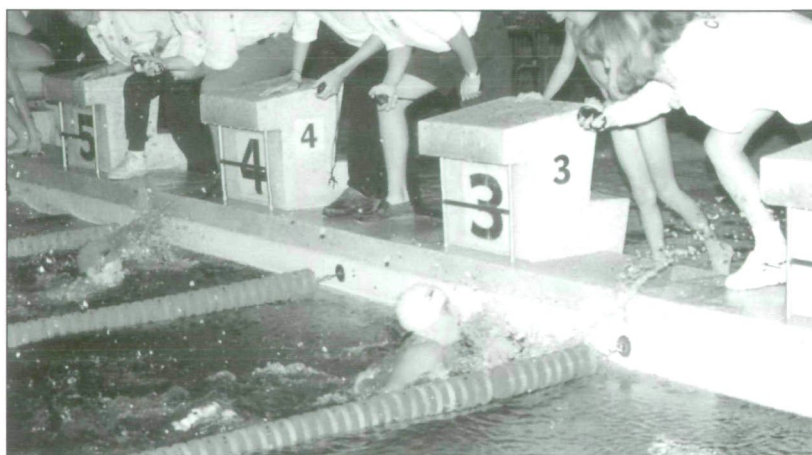
Front Row: T.J. Greer, L.D. Travers, C.B. Angliss, A.D. Black, P.J. Pracilio, C.A. Pass, C.P. Brewer, T.R. Crewe, P.R. Bower, T.W. Clements, J.E. Moffat.

The Preparatory School House Swimming Carnival was conducted on Tuesday 20 February commencing at 6:30 p.m. The conditions as usual were ideal for competitive swimming.

The 8 years age group stole the limelight with James Moffat setting a new 50 metres Freestyle record of 38.00 and Tim Greer breaking his brother's record by 00.28 seconds in the 50 metres Backstroke setting a new mark of 47.50.

The only other individual record to fall on the evening was in the 9 Years 50 metres Breaststroke where Alastair Forward was clocked at 48.90 eclipsing the old record by 00.08 seconds.

Other outstanding performers on the evening were Guy Greer who won five individual events in the 11 years and over age group and Michael Bingemann won three events in the 10 years age group.



Peter Harris wins for Giles House.

The final placings were Giles 315, Stirling 303, Forrest 276 and Dale 272. The lead see-sawed throughout the evening with all Houses being in front at some stage of the Carnival. Christ Church had two Inter-School Swimming Carnivals this year. The first was at Guildford Grammar School on Tuesday 27 February.

Christ Church performed admirably with many boys winning their events. Multiple

event winners were James Moffat, Guy Greer, Chris Pass and Peter Harris.

Our second commitment was at Christ Church when we were the host school. The standard of competition was very high. Multiple event winners were Brenton Bacon, Tim Greer, James Moffat and Nick Stokes. Other outstanding performers during the evening were Andrew Wong and Guy Greer.

Teeball



TEEBALL 1996

L TO R Back Row: Miss S. Porteous, T. McGown, M. Meager, J. Baker, P. Dunkley, A. Winterbottom, J. Tannenbaum, Mrs J. Vincent.

Front Row: A. Storer, A. Clarke, H. Bates-Smith, A. Wong, A. Price.

It has again been a great pleasure to coach such an enthusiastic and dedicated squad of Year 4 and 5 teeballers for 1996.

Highly skilled players such as Harry Bates-Smith, Michael Meager, Leigh Travers, James Baker and Tom McGown from Year 5 have been an inspiration to the less experienced squad members and useful role models in coaching situations.

During the year it is always encouraging to note the improvement of the more junior players in Year 4. Ben Macintosh and Thomas Telford have developed confidence and strength on their batting skills and Evan Yeung and Michael O'Shea have greatly increased their accuracy in throwing and catching. An

efficient new catcher has emerged in Jake Travers. He will ably support our skilful senior catchers Ainsley Brett and Ashley Quek, and will be one to watch in the future.

Andrew Storer has been an asset to the team in his relieving position as catcher and for his big hitting into the outfield. Hugh McKenzie and Andrew Pole can also be relied upon to send a ball a long way and bring home their fair share of base runners.

Individual promotions between team levels occurred regularly with positive results. B squad players such as Andrew Winterbottom, Richard Burch, Theo Thamrin and Jeremy Tannenbaum were

given a chance to prove themselves in the A side and all turned in commendable performances. James Naughton and Nicholas Peacock also played very well coming from C into B level.

Over the course of the season we played many successful games against Scotch, Trinity and Guildford, always fielding an A and B side and occasionally a C team when needed.

Good sportsmanship was displayed by all boys and it was pleasing to note the encouragement given to each other by team members.

I congratulate all teeballers on their successes this season and look forward to another great year in 1997.

Sue Porteous.



Chess

L to R Back Row: G.T. Wong, G.H.T. Khaw, A. Hsiao.

Front Row: G.Y.S. Teng, R.C.M. Kwan.

Tennis



TENNIS 1996

*L to R Back Row: Mr M. Robertson, R. Olivier, M. Milner.
Front Row: M. Krzywicki, C. Dawson.*

Tennis at Christ Church Prep once again proved to be extremely popular this year. We had a great deal of boys interested in playing but due to court restrictions we had a ceiling of 36 boys.

Once again this year the boys quickly learnt the correct etiquette and demonstrated this in Interschool fixtures and during the annual school tournament.

At the interschool level the teams were extremely successful. The A team boasted four year 7 boys with a great deal of talent. This team consisting of Matthew Milner, Robert Olivier, Charlie Dawson and Matthew Krzywicki played some wonderful tennis and showed the sportsmanship and determination we have come to expect in our top teams. This team was ably backed up by some very talented Year 6's including Alessio Fini, Michael Robbins, Michael Bingemann and Nick Bakker who pressed the top team throughout the season. Our closest match for the season was against old rivals Scotch. After some terrific tennis we managed to win by the closest of margins,

one rubber.

Within the tennis ranks there are a number of players who have continued to improve and enjoy their tennis and the staff look forward to their future involvement.

The annual Prep School Tennis Tournament was once again highlighted by tremendous participation and sportsmanship. With a huge numbers entering both the singles and doubles it is left largely up to the boys themselves to run.

To the boys credit there were few problems and matches were played in a competitive and friendly spirit.

The singles final between Robert Olivier and Matthew Milner proved to be a fantastic match of tennis. Both boys showcased their skills tremendously in their three set encounter. Matthew finally took out the title 4-6, 7-6, 6-3.

Both boys then had to front up for the doubles final immediately after. Robert Olivier and Matthew Krzywicki took on

Matthew Milner and Charlie Dawson for the doubles title. With all four boys in the A team the tennis was as expected, extremely fast and entertaining. Matthew Krzywicki showed his very good volleying skills and with solid baseline work from Robert they managed to claim the title 6-0, 3-6, 6-2. This is the last Tennis Tournament to be played at these courts so it should be a special memory for all involved.

Six boys have been chosen to represent the Prep school in the annual tennis tournament against five touring Adelaide schools. These boys are our top ranked players and have earned a place on the team through dedication and teamwork. They include Matthew Milner, Robert Olivier, Charlie Dawson, Alessio Fini, Michael Robbins and Brenton Bacon.

Waterpolo



WATERPOLO 1996

L to R Back Row: Mr M. Daddi (Coach), G. Greer, G. Wong, S. Tan, J. Chambers, C. Heyes.

Second Row: G. Grover, R. Donraadt, B. Ward, R. Merriam.

Front Row: N. Turner, S. Best.

The 1996 waterpolo season proved to be another highly successful and rewarding year for the boys of Christ Church Preparatory School.

The team remained undefeated throughout the season. They won all their interschool matches and all the games at the Interschool Lightning Carnival.

This success can be attributed to the boys' enthusiastic and positive approach to learning the skills of waterpolo at training

sessions and to their co-operative team spirit during games.

It is regrettable the boys could not have experienced more interschool participation to allow them to further develop their team skills for this most energetic game.

The game of 'Flippa ball', the modified version of waterpolo, is a game where all players make valuable contributions to the performance of the team.

This year's squad was no exception for all

the boys demonstrated the fine qualities of teamship, sportsmanship and a willingness to act on advice to assist their game play.

The boys who participated in the waterpolo sessions this year are to be congratulated on their enthusiasm and dedication.

PREPARATORY SCHOOL TENNIS TOURNAMENT



Matthew Milner.



Robert Olivier.

PREPARATORY SCHOOL



YEAR 1

L to R Back Row: C.P. Silberstein, A.C. Caporale, K.J. Durrant, E.R. Hall, J.J. Ewing, S.J. Rajah, N. Coate.

Second Row: S. Nomura, M.J. Anderson, A.M.R. Dunnill, C.A. Kuhl, T.D. Swift, M.P.S. Gavshan, D.K.L. Lim, B.A. Stransky

Front Row: J.S. Waters, G.N. Mallis, C.W. Jamieson, J.L. Stephenson, Mrs S. Lee, M.G. Bagios, O. Brett, D.J. Nugawela, A.B. Trown.



YEAR 2

L to R Back Row: Ms A. Linfield, J.M. Silver, H.G.B. Goodier, M.L.J. Wong, H.R. McCormack, A.T. Crewe, N.W.J. Adamson, S.C. Martin, Mrs S. Shiven.

Second Row: E.R.L. Gosling, J.H. Bahri, T.L.M. Perrin, H.A. Chan, A.B. Tayler, S.G. Cook, M.A. Pracilio, A.R. Thomas, D.F. Fairthorne.

Front Row: S.C. Kwa, E.W.C. Chan, J.L. Halligan, S.P. Wray, T.E. Farndon, J.E. Warren, J.C.K. Ho, K.T.Y. Kusel, J. Yeo.



YEAR 3

Miss J Merralls, C.J. Pugh, A.H.L. Wong, M.J. Vahala, L.R. Burn, C.W.D. King, J.T. Durrant, T.J. Chan

Second Row: C.J.W. Baker, R.K.H. Murphy, J.R. Hill, N.P. Forward, A.P.L. Nissen, D.J. Ashley, S.Y.Y. Tee, J.P.P. Mansfield.

Front Row: D.H. Lee, F.J. Stephenson, J.M. Richardson, C.R. Hesse, R.M. Gotfried, T.J. Burns, C.N.M. Tsokos, K.J. Barron, M.D. Hewson-Bower.



YEAR 4

L to R Back Row: C.A. Pass, C.J. Wilyman, M.D. O'Shea, B.D. Macintosh, M.J.D. Bray

Third Row: J.S.L. Ong, S.T. Tottle, G. Chin, C.P. Brewer, A.J. Langley, N.S. Barron, Mr R. Reid.

Second Row: J.J. Fini, E.J. Yeung, N. Peacock, A.M. Murray, C.B. Angliss, T.C. Telford, A.L. Martin, T.J. Greer.

Front Row: M.P. Bovell, J.D. Travers, J.E. Moffat, K.H.C. Chew, C.D.S. Tulloch, J.B.R. Warne, J.P. Naughton, D.R. Hammond, J.Y.B. Luo.



YEAR 5P

L to R Back Row: A.C. Middleton, A.T. Posma, J.Y.Z. Tan, J.A. Craig, M.D. Meager.

Third Row: B.A. Bacon, A.M. Clarke, M.W. Rothwell, J. Baker, P.J. Dunkley, B.J. Brooksby.

Second Row: T.R. Crewe, H.D.H. McKenzie, R.C. Burch, T. Thamrin, A.J.L. Quek, A.V. Winterbottom, A.T.Y. Wong, A.A. Price.

Front Row: M.C. Desebrock, C.S. Woods, R.G. Sansom, S.M. Paterson, Miss S. Porteous, B.J. Mackay, H.P. Moore, S.C. Cribb, J.D. Clough.



YEAR 5T

L to R Back Row: A.J. Purich, A.V.N. Pole, K.J. Rourke, A.T. Forward, L.S. Minshall.

Third Row: S.J. Taylor, A.J. Storer, S.C. Best, C.R. Nissen, J.T. Tannenbaum, S.X.A. Kusel, Mr M. Daddi.

Second Row: D. Yang, L.L.W. Chan, N.R.L. Turner, T.D. Cordery, T.W. McGown, N.J. Stokes, D.C. Warnick, A.D. Black, M.R. Crommelin.

Front Row: A. Brett, D.G. Khouri, A.B. Drew, J.H. Bates-Smith, P.J. Pracilio, J.Y.Z. Teng, L.D. Travers, P.W.F. Honey, C.W. Harris.



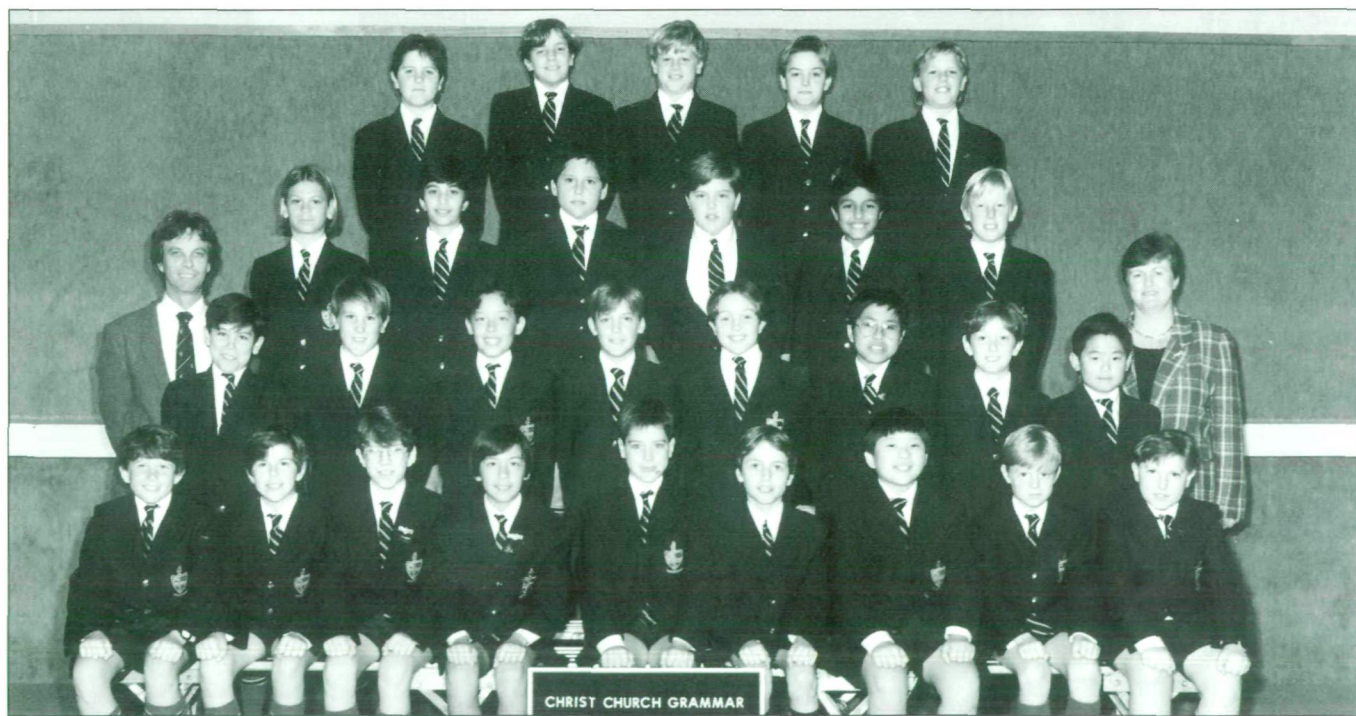
YEAR 6B

L to R Back Row: P.C. Thomas, M.R. Bingemann, W.S. Hughes, D.E. Gammell, P.N. Telford.

Third Row: R.N. Kelly, J.S. Tusti, J.R. Beresford, A.M. Lagrange, S.J. Nicholls, A.R. Smith.

Second Row: N.A. Gianotti, A.N.D. Chau, N.M. Wilson, M.C. Ward, S.A. Kay, N.P. Bird, S.V. Vahala, D.J. Foley, Mr P. Williamson.

Front Row: C.L. Dunn, P.W. Foong, P.R.A. Bower, A.J. Pass, A.R. Frisby, N.A. Sinclair, A.R. McKenzie, R.T. McAllister, S.J. Davies.



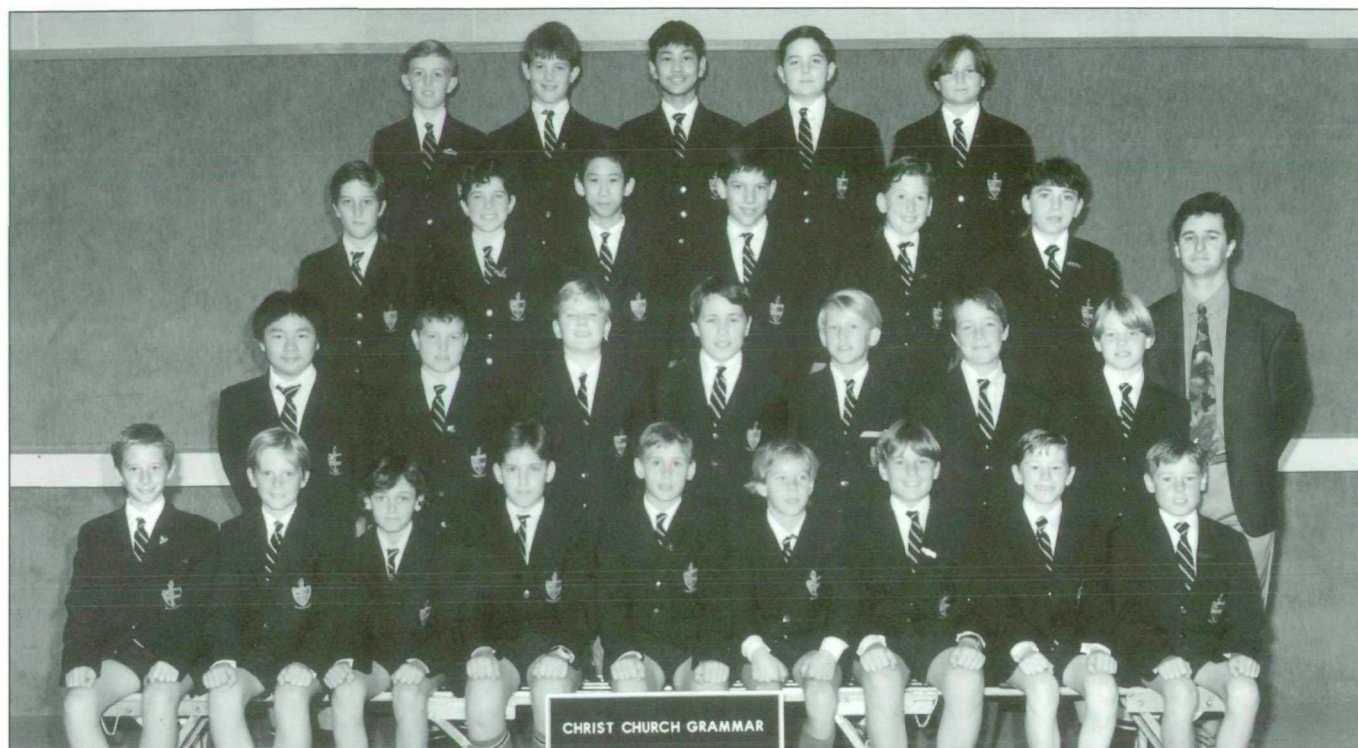
YEAR 6G

L to R Back Row: M.P. Harley, K. Uratoriu, S.C. Porter, R.J.C. Merriam, M.R. Lewis.

Third Row: H.S. Stanley-Cary, Z.X. Meher-Homji, A. Fini, D.R. Briant, J.B. Kumar, N.J. Bakker.

Second Row: Mr J. Fagan, M.T. Jewkes, M.D. Robbins, P.H.S. Goh, D.S. Smallwood, A.J.R. del Piano, C.K.C. Chan, S.J. Jones, D.Y.S. Chua, Mrs J. Vincent.

Front Row: W.H. Byrne, A.G. Hammond, P.E. Martin, S.I. McIntock, T.W. Clements, M.J. Cullingford, P.Y.C. Chiang, J.C. Lee, J.F.S. Williamson.



YEAR 7O

L to R Back Row: P.W. Dunn, M.C. Milner, S. Koh, P.L. Birmingham, M.P. Krzywicki.

Third Row: D.T. Veling, M.D. Craig, S.T. Chan, P.H. Solomon, J.A.E. Nicholls, R.C. Olivier.

Second Row: M.S. Bustari, A.J. Ewers, R.M. Edwards, D.W. English, F.E. Warren, C. Galton-Fenzi, N.M. Di-Lallo, Mr M. Robertson.

Front Row: T.J. Dillon, C.J. Johnson, G.J. Payne, T.L. Reading, I.G. Larkins, C.J. Leach, J.M. Zorzi, B.G. Arnett, R.J.H. Scotland.



YEAR 7R

L to R Back Row: C.A. Fidzewicz, P.J. Coni, J.M. Hunt, K.K.H. Tan, G.H.T. Khaw.

Third Row: C.W. Dix, C.H. Heyes, G.S. Greer, T.W.B. Carlton, D.M. Sheehan, P.K. Norman.

Second Row: Y.L. A. Hsiao, R.M. Donraadt, G.T.C. Wong, T.C. Evers, C.J. Boys, C.W. Dawson, R.J.E. Webster, M.P. Calkin, Mrs D. Byng.

Front Row: T.W. Stransky, R.C.M. Kwan, S.C. Van Oyen, J.C. Pam, T.J. Wright, M. Read, S.C. Black, R.A. Carey, M.E. Marshall. (absent: H.T. Rudd)



YEAR 7Y

L to R Back Row: S-L. Tan, A.J. Mossop, M. Kane, M. Ireland, J.P. Vaughan.

Third Row: A.G. Edwards, P.J. Ruse, B.D. Kahan, T.C. Quirk, A. Fisher, C.D. Williams.

Second Row: G.Y.S. Teng, J.T. Chambers, M.A. Smith, T.S. Dixon, G.B. Grover, R.E. Clarke, B.A. Moore, T. Baker, T.R. Cribb, Mr G. McPherson.

Front Row: C.J. Harrison, J.R. Breen, R.D. Humphries, G.H. Grounds, J.W. Mussared, D.J. Long, M.J. Agland, C.I. Miller, B. Ward.



YEAR 1 - 1990

L to R Back Row: M.C. Milner, S-L. Tan, J.M. Hunt, K.K.H. Tan, P.L. Birmingham.

Second Row: C.W. Dix, P.K. Norman, D.M. Sheehan, G.S. Greer, S.T. Chan, C.J. Boys, G.T.C. Wong.

Front Row: G.J. Payne, B.A. Moore, R.M. Edwards, R.C. Olivier, R.J.E. Webster, J.W. Mussared, C.J. Leach.

BOOK WEEK



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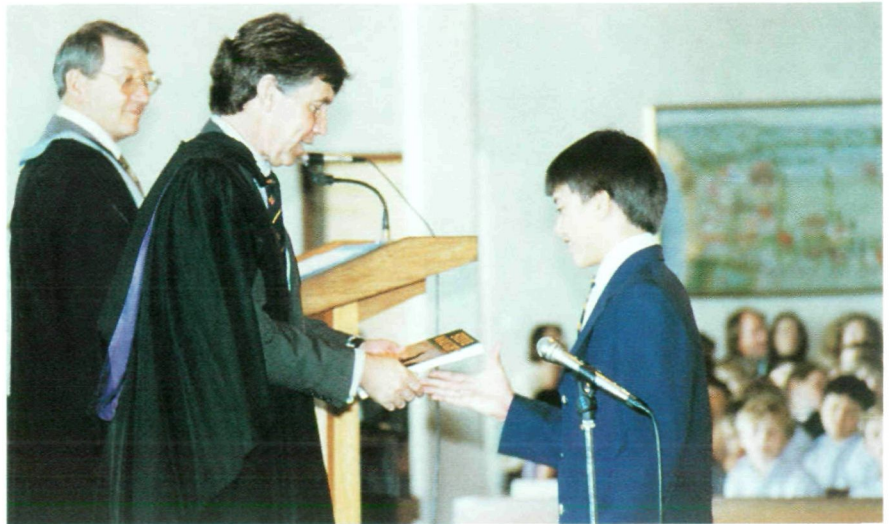


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SPEECH MORNING



Mr J. Saleeba addresses the Speech Morning gathering.



Mr Madin presents Daniel Sheehan with the Kimberley Morrison Memorial Prize for Librarians.



Junior boys present 'Three Men on Camel Back'.

Preparatory School Prize List

YEAR 4

Academic Excellence Nikolas Barron
Citizenship Award Andrew Murray
Merit James Naughton
Gerard Chin
Timothy Greer

YEAR 5P

Academic Excellence Samuel Cribb
Citizenship Award Stefan Paterson
Merit Mark Desebrock
Brendan Mackay
Andrew

Winterbottom

YEAR 5T

Academic Excellence Simon Taylor
Citizenship Award Simon Kusel
Merit David Khouri
Alastair Black
Alastair Forward

YEAR 6B

Academic Excellence Dylan Foley
Citizenship Award Nicholas Wilson
Merit Daniel Gammell
Jai Tulsi
Nicholas Sinclair

YEAR 6G

Academic Excellence William Byrne
Citizenship Award Peter Martin
Merit Stuart McLintock
Jayant Kumar
Matthew Harley

YEAR 7O

Academic Excellence Robert Olivier
Citizenship Award Matthew Craig
Merit Stephen Chan
Richard Edwards
James Nicholls

YEAR 7R

Academic Excellence Raymond Kwan
Citizenship Award Thomas Carlton
Merit George Wong
Christopher Heyes
Daniel Sheehan

YEAR 7Y

Academic Excellence Sek Loong Tan
Citizenship Award Rowan Clarke
Merit Timothy Cribb
Jim Mussared
Gerald Teng

EDUCATION SUPPORT UNIT

The Malcolm McKay Prize
Mark Ireland

MUSIC PRIZES

Contribution to School of Music
Sek Loong Tan Ben Kahan
James Nicholls Gerald Teng
Choral Prize A.J. Ewers
Orchestra Prize Raymond Kwan

CUPS AND AWARDS

Art Prize (Parents' Association Prize)
Brenton Moore
Speech Prize Guy Greer
P.J. Dodds Australian History Prize
Year 6/7 Sek Loong Tan
Year 4/5 Jarrod Tan
Science Project Prize Dylan Foley
Kimberley Morrison Memorial Prize for Librarians Daniel Sheehan
Mastermind Cup Jim Mussared
E.N. Browne-Cooper English Prize
Thomas Carlton

Preparatory School Tennis Singles
Championship Matthew Milner
Preparatory School Tennis Doubles
Championship Matthew Krzywicki
Robert Olivier

Potter Cup (Best All-round Sportsman)

Matthew Milner

The Giles Shield (Inter-House Competition)

Stirling

OLD BOYS' ASSOCIATION AWARDS

Citizenship Award Iain Larkins

Sports Honour Board Awards

Athletics	Matthew Milner
Basketball	Ben Kahan
Cricket	Peter Dunn
Football	Matthew Milner
Hockey	Christopher Miller
Rugby	Christian Leach
Sailing	Christopher Galton-Fenzi
Soccer	Cameron Boys
Softball	A.J. Ewers
Swimming	Guy Greer
Tennis	Matthew Milner



Stirling House Captain, Alex Mossop and Vice-Captain, Sek Loong Tan, proudly display the Giles Shield, won by Stirling House for the third year in a row.

SCHOOL ROLL

Records

YEAR 1

M. J. Anderson
M.G. Bagios
O. Brett
A.C. Caporale
N.H. Coate
A.M.R. Dunnill
K.J. Durrant
J.J. Ewing
M.P.S. Gavshon
E.R. Hall
C.W.D. Jamieson
C.A. Kuhl
D.K. L. Lim
G.N. Mallis
U.R. Munshi
S. Nomura
D.J. Nugawela
S.J. Rajah
C.P. Silberstein
J.L. Stephenson
B.A. Stransky
T.D. Swift
A.B. Trown
J.S. Waters

YEAR 2

N.W.J. Adamson
J.H. Bahri
E.W.C. Chan
H.A. Chan
S.G. Cook
A.T. Crewe
D.F. Fairthorne
T.E. Fardon
H.G.B. Goodier
E.R.L. Gosling
J.L. Halligan
C.Y.J. Ho
K.T.Y. Kusel
S.C.S.H. Kwa
S.C. Martin
H.R. McCormack
T.L.M. Perrin
M.A. Pracilio
J.M. Silver
A.B. Tayler
A.R. Thomas
J.E. Warren
L.J. Wong
S.P. Wray
J. Yeo

YEAR 3

D.J. Ashley
C.J.W. Baker
K.J. Barron
L.R. Burn
T.J. Burns
T.J. Chan
J.T. Durrant
N.P. Forward
R.M. Gotfried
C.R. Hesse
M.D. Hewson-Bower
J.R. Hill
C.W.D. King
D. Lee
J.P.P. Mansfield
R.K.H. Murphy
A.P.L. Nissen
C.J. Pugh
J.M. Richardson
E.J. Stephenson
S.Y.Y. Tee
C.N.M. Tsokos
M.J. Vahala
A. Wong

YEAR 4

C.B. Angliss
N.S. Barron
M.P. Bovell
M.J. Bray
C.P. Brewer
K.H. Chew
G. Chin
G.A. Fini
T.J. Greer
D.R. Hammond
A.J. Langley
Y.J. Luo
B.D. Macintosh
A.L. Martin
J.E. Moffat

A.M. Murray
J.P. Naughton
M.D. O'Shea
J.S. Ong
C.A. Pass
N. Peacock
T.C. Telford
S.T. Tottle
J.B. Travers
C.D. Tulloch
J.B. Warne
C.J. Wilyman
E.J. Yeung

YEAR 5

B.A. Bacon
J. Baker
J.H. Bates-Smith
S.C. Best
A.D. Black
A. Brett
B.J. Brooksby
R.C. Burch
L.L. Chan
A.M. Clarke
J.D. Clough
T.D. Cordery
J.A. Craig
T.R. Crewe
S.C. Cribb
M.R. Crommelin
M.C. Desebrock
A.B. Drew
P.J. Dunkley
A.T. Forward
C.W. Harris
P.W.F. Honey
D.G. Khouri
S.X. Kusel
B.J. Mackay
T.W. McGown
H.D.H. McKenzie
M.D. Meager
A.C. Middleton
L.S. Minshall
H.P. Moore
C.R. Nissen
S.M. Paterson
A.V.N. Pole
A.T. Posma
P.J. Pracilio
A.A. Price
A.J. Purich
A.J. Quek
M.W.J. Rothwell
K.J. Rourke
R.G. Sansom
N.J. Stokes
A.J. Storer
J.L.S. Tan
J.T. Tannenbaum
S.J. Taylor
J.Y.Z. Teng
T. Thamrin
L.D. Travers
N.R.L. Turner
D.C. Warnick
A.V. Winterbottom
C.S. Woods
A.T. Wong
D. Yang

YEAR 6

N.J. Bakker
J.R. Beresford
M.R. Bingemann
N.P. Bird
P.R.A. Bower
D.R. Briant
W.H. Byrne
C.K. Chan
A.N. Chau
Y.C. Chiang
D.Y. Chua
T.W. Clements
M.J. Cullingford
S.J. Davies
A.J.R. Del Piano
C.L. Dunn
A. Fini
D.J. Foley
P.W. Foong
A.R. Frisby
D.E. Gammell
N.A. Gianotti

P.H.S. Goh
A.G. Hammond
M.P. Harley
W.S. Hughes
M.T. Jewkes
S.J. Jones
S.A. Kay
R.N. Kelly
J.B. Kumar
A.M. Lagrange
J.C. Lee
M.R. Lewis
P.E. Martin
R.T. McAllister
A.R. McKenzie
S.I. McLintock
Z.X. Meher-Homji
R.J.C. Merriam
S.J. Nicholls
A.J. Pass
S.C. Porter
M.D. Robbins
N.A. Sinclair
D.S. Smallwood
A.R. Smith
H.S. Stanley-Cary
P.N. Telford
P.C. Thomas
J.S. Tulsi
K. Uratoriu
S.V. Vahala
M.C. Ward
J.F. Williamson
N.M. Wilson
S. West (Term 1)

YEAR 7

M.J. Agland
B.G. Arnett
T. Baker
P.L. Birmingham
S.C. Black
C.J. Boys
J.R. Breen
M.S. Bustari
M.P. Calkin
R.A. Carey
T.W.B. Carlton
J.T. Chambers
S.T. Chan
R.E. Clarke
P.J. Coni
M.D. Craig
T.R. Cribb
C.W. Dawson
N.M. Di Lallo
T.J. Dillon
C.W. Dix
T.S. Dixon
R.M. Donraadt
P.W. Dunn
A.G. Edwards
R.M. Edwards
D.W. English
T.C. Evers
A.J. Ewers
C.A. Fidzewicz
A. Fisher
C. Galton-Fenzi
G.S. Greer
G.H. Grounds
G.B. Grover
P.K. Harris
C.J. Harrison
C.H. Heyes
A. Hsiao
R.D. Humphries
J.M. Hunt
M.R. Ireland
C.J. Johnson
B.D. Kahan
M. Kane
G.H.T. Khaw
S. Koh
M.P. Krzywicki
R.C.M. Kwan
I.G. Larkins
C.J. Leach
D.J. Long
M.E. Marshall
C.I. Miller
M.C. Milner
B.A. Moore
A.J.C. Mossop
J.W. Mossared

J.A. Nicholls
P.K. Norman
R.C. Olivier
J.C. Pam
G.J. Payne
T.C. Quirk
M. Read
T.L. Reading
H.T.C. Rudd
P.J. Ruse
R.J.H. Scotland
D.M. Sheehan
M.A. Smith
P.H. Solomon
T.W. Stransky
K.H. Tan
S.L. Tan
G.Y.S. Teng
S.C. Van Oyen
J.P.B. Vaughan
D.T. Veling
B.H. Ward
F.E. Warren
R.J. Webster
C.D. Williams
G.T. Wong
T.J. Wright
J.M. Zorzi

YEAR 8

D.J.B. Allan
N.E. Alvarez
P.T. Andony
R.C. Andrewartha
B.W. Andrews
M. Arthur
A.M. Baba
I.A. Bahri
I.M. Baillie
J.T. Barsden
T.F. Barton
B.D. Bauert
M.T. Bayliss
J.D. Birch
R.C. Bishop
S. Blackwell
J.J. Bodinner
G.J. Booth
T.P. Boylson
A.T. Boyne
A. Bransgrove
J.P. Brooksby
S.E. Brown
R.J. Burn
J.W. Byrne
J.W. Canwell
A.C. Carpenter
J.B. Carson
P.G. Case
M.Y. Chan
N.S. Chan
D. Chandratilleke
P.Y. Chia
T.K. Ching
T.I. Chow
B.B. Coppin
D.M. Cowan
R.M. Dawson
D.T. Debnam
R.V. Dempster
M.B. Denison
R.A. Deutscher
J.C. Digney
N.S. Ding
A.S. Domahidy
B.J. Donovan
L.C. Douglas
D.M. Doust
M.L. Dyson
D.C.W. Edwards
G.D. Eldred
N.G. Elliott
D.R. Evans
T.F. Fairthorne
H.H.M. Fang
T.D. Foster
A.A. Gadre
J.P. Gatica-Evans
A.J. Gilchrist
H.J. Gillon
S.M. Glasson
C.M. Gorman
D.J.C. Graham
M.J. Green
R.M. Gregg

A. Gribble
T.D. Guest
R. Gunadi
W.L. Gunzburg
M.P. Hales
C.J.D. Hams
O.J. Hanson
S.A. Hardcastle
J.B. Hardwick
J.C. Harley
J.P. Hartana
S.R. Haskey
T.J. Hawley
B.J. Heberton
J.A. Henderson
G.J. Hewson
N.M. Hinchliffe
D.Y. Hng
P.S. Ho
R.J. House
P.Y. Hsu
J.J. Hughes
B. Johnson
N.H. Jones
H.W. Joyce
T. Kasikitvorakull
D.C. Kay
B.S. Khew
J.J. Ladyman
R.H. Leach
D.W. Lee
E.D. Lee
R.D. Lego
B.M. Leslie
T.D. LeSueur-Hindmarsh
B.C. Lewis
H.D. Loh
M.P.B. Long
L.T. Lovell
C.T. Lumsden
M.W. Mac Intosh
A.P. Malcolm
C.D.R. Marshall
M.D. Martin
K.F. Martinick
E.G.S. May
M.J. McGill
P.F. McGuinness
N.J. McNaughton
R.D. McNeil
H.N. McWilliams
D.W. Meehan
A.F. Michelly
G.L. Moir
M.T. Morgan
T.H. Morgan
J.R. Murchison
S.W.L. Neale
M.L. Neil
C. Newell
K.A. Nitzsche
R.M. O'Sullivan
C.T.P. Paterson
B.M. Pember
D.E. Pennock
M.C. Perret
M.L. Peters
A.P. Pullinger
S.T. Purnell
J.D. Pynt
S.J. Reid
M.E. Reynolds
M.L. Roberts
D.R. Sands
T.J. Schaffer
M. Seeto
S.C. Setiadi
M.F. Sharp
T.J. Short
W.J. Siah
M.J. Simpson
A.R.I. Sinclair
D. Singh
T.L. Slatter
K.M. Smallwood
A.L. Smith
P.J. Spencer-Laitt
D.I. Stacey
T.O. Stanley-Cary
S.B. Statham
S. Summers
H.K.J. Suripto
T.P. Swarbrick
M.R. Sykes
T.W. Sylvester

K. Symkoputro
J.C. Tannenbaum
E. Teh
A.J. Thackrah
P.N. Thompson
J.E. Trevor
N.S. Tulsi
A.T. Utomo
S. Vasantasingh
D.C.B. Venn
B. Vuksanovic
P.J. Wallace
J.K. Ward
N.F. Warnick
S. Watcharayotin
C.R. Watson
J.J. Watts
N.K. Whitehead
C.L. Wiese
C.J. Wilson
M.D. Wilson
N.J. Winnall
J. Zimmerman

YEAR 9

J.W. Aberly
D.N. Akers
J.D. Allan
J. Allenby
P. Anderson
J.R. Andrewartha
C.J. Angel
B.K. Archer
B.M. Leslie
A.H. Bakker
A.S.A. Bandarage
N.L. Bartrop
S.S. Bassan
J.W. Bateman
A.K. Beck
A.J. Bell
T.A. Bird
M.J. Bookless
D.E. Brunovs
M.L. Brunston
M.L. Burston
C.S. Bush
T.T. Butcher
S.M. Calcan
R.C. Camarda
B.J. Cameron
J.D. Capelli
T.W. Carmody
S.D. Carnicelli
J.D. Carroll
S.S. Choe
E. Chen
J.Z.J. Chen
P.W. Chen
W.H. Cheng
J. Choo
M.A. Christensen
J. Chye
M.W. Collin
J.J.A. Collins
T.A. Collins
P.B. Coppin
A.F. Correia
L.J. Cox
E.A. Cranston
B.C. Darsana
M.S. Davis
C.P. de Haan
R.J. de Jongh
S.R.O. de San Miguel
M.E. De Wolf
B.C. Devine
J.J. Dix
S.P. Dobb
R.N. Dunn
D.G. Edwards
S.J. Edwards
D.G. Ellis
D.M. Emerson
M.G. Evans
J.T. Eyres
J.L. Fagan
T.N. Fiddes
M.J. Finch
J. Freedman
S.W. French
M.J. Gager
D.E.J. Gibson
D.R. Giles
D.J. Gill

J.P. Goh
J.J. Granath
M.A. Gribble
D.J. Guthrie
L. Harberts
N.M. Helm
M.J. Hewson
R.M. Hillman
R.W. Hockings
M.A. Hodge
D.G. Holmes
A.R. Hugall
J.P. Hunt
J.T. Hunter
S.A. Hurley
P.L. Ikstrums
A.J.L. Ingham
C.R. Jackson
D.W. Jackson
R.W. James
T.J. Jasper
D.W. Jewkes
D.M. Jones
D.J. Kafetzis
S.W. Karim
J.O. Kay
A.D. Kendall
T. Kendall
R.J. King
D.J. Knezevic
G.J.H. Kong
D.P. Kyle
N.G. Larkins
B. Ledwij
R.C.B. Lefroy
A.H.D. Leung
J.J. Loughridge
K.R. Mac Intosh
K.D. Mackay
J.H.R. Marshall
J.J. Marshall
T.E.R. Matson
L.A. McAuliffe
J.R. Mc Carthy
L.D. Mc Pharlin
T.C. Mellor
M.H.M. Menz
G. Miller
T.M. Miller
J.L. Milne
J. Morellini
B.J. Mullen
J.G. Newell
T.D. Newton
J. Nimmannit
A.J. North
J.C. North
S.H.W. Oh
A.S. Ozurk
B.G. Palmer
J.P. Partridge
R.J. Pass
L.M. Paterson
T.W. Paul
J. Pearce
J.A. Pearce
J.R. Pearce
D.A. Petricevic
M.A. Petricevic
R.J. Pickford
R.N. Pitt
S.M. Prosser
S.M. Prosser
A.J.Q. Quek
A.J. Reagan
L.M.H. Rees
M.J. Ryan
P.J. Salmeri
R.A. Samuel
C.B. Scott
D.K. Sewell
M.B. Shirley
T.R. Simpson
D.C. Sly
C.A. Smith
D.H. Solomon
T. Striplat
B.R. Steenholdt
M.D. Steinepreis
B. Tai
T.J. Tan
N.M.K. Tee
R.L. Thickett
R.J.H. Thom
P.W. Tilbrook

Records

M.J. Totterdell
M.L. Tucker
D.L. Tyson
P.M. Van Bockxmeer
L. Vikingur
N. Wallace
S.T.C. Walsh
R. Warner-Jones
H.E. Warren
W.H. Watkins
J.J. Watson
C.S. Webb
C.J. Webster
B.J.E. White
R.A. White
N.L. Whiteley
A. Widodo
B.J. Woffenden
T.C. Wright
S.R. Zilko
S.J. Zorzi

YEAR 10

D.J. Adams
R.F. Alston
C.J. Andrew
V. Ariyaratne
G.J. Athanasios
O.H. Augustyniak
N. Averbuj
M.J. Barker
H.J. Bartrop
M.P. Basanovic
S.R. Batt
J.J. Bond
R.A. Bootle
D.W. Bothwell
L.C. Bowers
C.C. Box
D.G. Boylson
W.R. Brandli
D.A. Brbich
S.J. Brocks
J.H.M. Brown
P.Y. Brown
B.M. Browne
M.J. Bullock
D.W. Burch
M.N. Bustari
B.J. Calder
B.C.N. Campbell
J.B.D. Campbell
A.R. Carrel
B.Z.M. Chai
H.W. Chan
S.H. Chan
G.Y.Y. Chang
A.N.L. Chau
M.T. Chen
Y.M. Chen
N.E. Chilli
R.Y. Chua
M.A. Clifton
J.R.A. Copp
T.D. Craig
S.G. Cross
J.M. Davies
T.J.R. Davis
T.M. Davis
T.S. Dawkins
M.M. Drew
P.G. Duzevich
C.M. Edwards
K.W. Edwards
N.H. Edwards
R.A. Elsegood
D.B. Exham
D.G. Fenner
J.G. Ferguson
N.M. Fielding
J. Fogarty
A.D. Fraser
M.R. Freeth
N.K.H. Fung
M.G. Geelhoed
M.D. Gibson
Z. Gn
A.D. Graham
B.W. Green
G.A. Greenway
G.P. Gregory
T.J. Hardwick
B.B. Hawley
R.G. Henderson
P.B. Hendrie

T.A. Hewett
P.B. Hillman
D.Y. Hng
B. Hollings
C.F. Hopkins
J.I. Hunter
A.G. Hutchison
P.A.N. Johnson
A.M. Jones
B. Jones
M.A. Jones
N.L. Jones
H.U. Kang
S.R. Khangure
T.R. Koh
G.D. Kuehne
M.Y. Kuo
V.W. Lee
M.J. Ley
K.H. Liew
C.S. Lim
J.H. Lim
B. Ling
T.J. Ma
C.R. Marron
J.R. Marsh
B.J. Marshall
T.A. Masters
S.R. McAlinden
A.T.R. McAllister
P.C. McGeough
S.M. Megahage
F.X. Meher-Homji
B. Miller
T.S. Miller
M.B. Molinari
E.J. Morris
A.M. Murchison
A. Muto
R.M.S. Myles
S.Q. Ng
M.K.B. Nielsen
R.F. O'Donnell
M.P. O'Sullivan
C.H. Owen
P.G. Packer
M.M. Page
B.C. Palm
K.L. Pantlin
B.A. Park
S.R. Parry
M.A. Paver
M.P.J. Peirson-Jones
A.B. Pettinau
S. Philippides
N. Piriyalertsak
P. Plianpadung
B. Plunkett
J.D. Poland
L. Polizzotto
M.G. Porter
R.K. Potter
C.D. Prince
A. Prosin
C.J.E. Quirk
M.W. Ramsay
D.R. Ranshaw
B.M. Rees
W.G.H. Reid
M.A.K. Richards
S.L. Robertson
R. Rodphothong
R.J. Rudd
D.G. Salmeri
C. Sathirakul
G.D. Schaffer
A. Selvarajah
B.E. Shapland
J.D. Shaw
P.D. Singh
P. Skipworth
J.R. Smales
A.W. Smith
M.L. Sodhy
L.M. Somerville-Brown
N. Somoff
M.D. Spagnuolo
A.W. Steele
I.D. Stewart
P.N. Stewart
C.W. Stokes
D.J. Strahan
J.W. Stuart
N. Subandi
H.W.C. Suripto

K.B. Svatos
G.D. Swan
G.K. Tan
R. Taufik
M.E. Taylor
J.Y. Tee
R.J. Telford
R.J. Timms
K. Tjandra
A.S. Tuli
T.M. Van Bockxmeer
T.J. Vaughan
T.M. Veling
S.C. Wallis
A.G. Ward
T. Ward
N.J. Webb
O.J. Wenn
M.R. Whiting
J.R. Whittle
R.G. Winata
B.P. Witham
S.C.K. Wong
W.L. Wong
I. Wongsodihardjo
J.H. Woo
A.B. Wright
R.N. Wynne
N.C. Young
S.S. Yuen
S.C. Zelestis

YEAR 11

W.P. Adams
C. Ajanant
S.G. Allen
S.W. Allen
C.L. Alvarez
M. Amada
D.J.M. Anderson
P.E. Andrewartha
J.W.A. Ang
M.J. Armstrong
M.B. Arnold
P.G. Ayers
M.P. Bakker
S.T. Baldwin
T. Bates
A.K.S. Beck
H.A. Bentley
C.G. Bingemann
S.E. Biss
J.J. Branch
A.J. Bremner
A.E. Broertjes
J.P. Brooksby
N.J. Brunson
L.M. Buck
D.R. Burrige
N.S. Calkin
T.W. Campbell
J.D. Capelli
J. Carroll
D.H. Chan
A.K. Chen
L.L. Chen
M.E. Chessell
S.C. Chong
D. Chow
E.K. Chu
Y.O.J. Chu
M.D. Clarkson
R.A. Cooke
M.C. Couch-Temple
B.W. Cox
C.E. Day
A.W. Dermer
J.V. Dermer
I.E. Deutscher
J.S. Dods
L.A. Dunlop
J.R. Dunn
S. Eangphasuk
C.J. Edmonds
J.C.W. Fagents
A.F. Fletcher
F.S. Fontaine
P.W. Fooks
J.P. Franklin
M. Fukamachi
M.J.M. Gabriele
B.R. Garwood
C.C. Geelhoed
B.T. Giles
W.J. Gleeson

W.K. Goh
J.W. Grey
H.R. Grounds
H.M. Grover
R. Hardjono
A. Haryadi
T.K. Hasslacher
A.P. Heavens
D. Heng
B.J. Hewton
K.K. Ho
S.E. Ho
V.A. Hoile
T.N. Hollingsworth
D.W. Hoppe
R.G. Howard
A.B. Humphrys
A.J. Hunt
N.D.A. Hunt
H.J. Ishii
A.W. Jackson
M. Jantzen
T.R. Johnson
B.E. Johnston
P. Jonathan
B.M. Jones
C.M. Jones
N.R. Jones
R.J. Kalem
Z.D. Kao
P.S. Kemandjaja
M.L. Kesteven
D.L. King
L.S. Kirby
M.A. Knezevic
K.Z. Kua
H. Kurnia
P.C. Ladyman
J.L. Lane
T.M. Lankester
N.W.J. Leach
B. Lee
D.K. Lee
A.B. Leggo
J.A.L. Lewis
C.H. Liao
D.Z. Lin
J.H. List
T.P.H. Litton
G.K.A. Lloyd
T.J. Locsei
D.K.Y. Loh
G.E.K. Low
Y.W. Luo
I.J. Mahon
J.R. Malcolm
R.A. Manford
T.J.M. Masters
T.R. McCallum
C.J.P. McCann
J.D.G. McLarty
D.L. McPharlin
P.J. McWilliams
S.G. Meade
J.I. Mitchell
L.T. Mitchell
D. Miyata
N.J. Morris
M.A. Munshi
C.A. Murchison
J.P.Y. Ng
T.Y. Ng
J.P. Nitzsche
L.V. Nolan-Wyllie
B.J. O'Brien
M.J. O'Connell
D.R. O'Donnell
M.J. O'Donnell
J.C.J. Ong
S.W. Palmer
A. Paratte
T.K. Parayil
M.L. Pavlos
M.J. Pearse
S.W. Pearse
J.S. Pember
B.E. Phillips
M.V.N. Pole
D.J. Pollock
R.W. Prestney
M.C. Prosser
J.P. Pullan
J.M.G. Rhodes
S.R. Richmond
L.M. Ride

G.C. Rischbieth
N.R.A. Rohrlach
P.D. Ruzza
P. Saklani
J.S. Sandford
J.H. Sang
N.J. Scales
J.D. Scott
M.J. Seabrook
B.G. Simmons-Toft
D.D. Sneddon
N. Sombatsiri
B.C. Stacey
C.A.S. Stavrianou
T.O. Stott
H.S.P. Su
D.D. Suan
E. Tai
A.S.S. Tan
A.A. Taylor
N.D. Taylor
H.K. Tee
S.J. Telford
D.P. Thackaberry
R.J. Thomas
D.M. Thompson
V.C.C. Ting
V. Uthaisri
I.A. Valibhoy
C. Van Heemst
R.J.G. Venn
S.S. Verios
K.M. Volzke
G.C. Waddell
R.R. Warne
H. Warner-Jones
T.I. Watson
A.R. Webb
T.E. Webb
N.P. Webster
B.C. West
A.D. Whittle
J.W.K. Wong
G.S.T. Yeo
M.K. Zimmermann

YEAR 12

T.J. Andrew
B.S. Andrews
M.J. Annear
L.J. Arnold
J. Ashton
A. Atri
J.R. Bailie
D.J. Baldwin
T.C. Bardill
M.S. Bassan
T.G. Batt
S.B. Bell
A. Biggs
J.A. Birch
J.T. Bishop
L.K. Bowers
C.A. Brearley
B.P. Brittliffe
P.I. Browne-Cooper
N.F. Burston
J.P. Burt
G.W. Candy
D.R.B. Cann
M.J.D. Carter
K.S.C. Cheng
P.H. Cheng
Y.W. Cheng
B.T. Cook
M. Cook
J.T. Crabb
M.S. Crone
D.P. Davies
T.R. Dawson
P.N. Day
S.N. De Wolf
B. Deutscher
A.C. Duckworth
A.C. Easton
O.J. Effendi
M.K. Exham
S.S. Fernando
P.N. Finch
R.F. Fitzgibbon
K.H.K. Fong
A.L. Fooks
M.J. Fraser
T.J. Fraser
J. Fujioka

G.R. Fuller
A.E. Gallash
N. Galton-Fenzi
D.G. Gason
S.D. Gibson
P.J. Giumelli
K.J. Goodchild
J.C. Hall
T.H. Hamzah
G.D. Harley
M.A. Hawksworth
L.A. Hellmuth
D.J. Herbison
D.R. Hillen
R.A. Hillman
W.C. Ho
G.J. Horobin
S.L. Howard
J.A. Hughes
M.G. Hunt
P.J. Hutchison
S.K. James
D. Jank
T.L. John
B.B. Jones
D.B. Jones
R.I. Keen
S.E. Ketjen
K.W. Kua
D.F. Ladyman
F.D. Lao
A.J.J.H. Law
T.J. Le Souef
N.W.Y. Lee
S.E.L. Lee
S.R. Leves
B.J.B. Lefroy
R.C.Y. Leo
J.G. Leonhardt
C.N.D. Liaw
D. Lie
K.P. Liew
R.G. Lilly
L.A. Lim
H.L. Ling
B. Lockhart
C.B. Low
D.S. Ludlow
B.P. Mackie
C.L.J. Mailey
A.C. Maine
R.F. Marron
G.R.E. Marshall
M.J. McGown
M.A. McNeil
A.J. Mellor
C.I. Morris
G.L. Mouritz
T. Ng
C.B. Nichols
A.M. Niven
J.P. Olivier
O.W. Ow
T.C.C. Pan
P.K. Parayil
J.N. Partridge
M.P. Partridge
G.R. Patrick
M.T. Pearse
D.P. Pelliccia
T.J. Phillips
N.A.H. Philpott
G.W. Pickard
A.J. Pickford
C.T. Pitman
B.H. Poynton
A.T. Pozzi
P.M. Prosser
B.J. Quartermaine
N.J. Rainey
C.H. Read
A.H. Richardson
S.A. Rickey
M.L. Rowe
M.P. Rowe
D.W. Rowlands
B.J. Rudeforth
P.D. Ryan
D.G. Samuel
A. Santoso
S.B. Scherr
C.J. Scott
D.J. Scott
A.M. Seeto
B.T. Setyadi

K.L. Simmons
S.E. Smart
J.K. Starcevic
T.J. Stokes
G.A. Stupart
C.W. Su
M.F. Sulaiman
F. Suparman
M. Susetyo
K.L. Tan
M.M.H. Tan
P.T.G. Tan
K.Y. Tee
P.B. Teoh
A.D. Thangarajah
M.T. Tilbrook
J.V.R. Townsend
C. Vathnachit
J.J. Veling
J.N. Vicary
R. Waldon
S.B. Wandel
J.T. Weyland
T.W. Whishaw
M.R. Williams
N.M. Wilson
P. Wilson
J.L.J. Wisdom
J.W.B. Woods
S. Yokota
K.H.L. Yong
C.Y. Yu

PRIZE WINNERS

Records

Preparatory School

YEAR 4

Academic Excellence:
Citizenship Award:
Merit:

Nikolas Barron
Andrew Murray
James Naughton
Gerard Chin
Timothy Greer

YEAR 5P

Academic Excellence:
Citizenship Award:
Merit:

Samuel Cribb
Stefan Paterson
Mark Desebrock
Brendan Mackay
Andrew Winterbottom

YEAR 5T

Academic Excellence:
Citizenship Award:
Merit:

Simon Taylor
Simon Kusel
David Khouri
Alastair Black
Alastair Forward

YEAR 6B

Academic Excellence:
Citizenship Award:
Merit:

Dylan Foley
Nicholas Wilson
Daniel Gammell
Jai Tulsi
Nicholas Sinclair

YEAR 6G

Academic Excellence:
Citizenship Award:
Merit:

William Byrne
Peter Martin
Stuart McLintock
Jayant Kumar
Matthew Harley

YEAR 7O

Academic Excellence:
Citizenship Award:
Merit:

Robert Olivier
Matthew Craig
Stephen Chan
Richard Edwards
James Nicholls

YEAR 7R

Academic Excellence:
Citizenship Award:
Merit:

Raymond Kwan
Thomas Carlton
George Wong
Christopher Heyes
Daniel Sheehan

YEAR 7Y

Academic Excellence:
Citizenship Award:
Merit:

Sek Loong Tan
Rowan Clarke
Timothy Cribb
Jim Mussared
Gerald Teng

EDUCATION SUPPORT UNIT

The Malcolm McKay Prize:

Mark Ireland

MUSIC PRIZES

Contribution to School of Music:

Sek Loong Tan
Ben Kahan
James Nicholls
Gerald Teng
A.J. Ewers
Raymond Kwan

Choral Prize:

Orchestra Prize:

CUPS AND AWARDS

Art Prize (Parents' Association Prize)

Speech Prize:

P.J. Dodd's Australian History Prize:

Year 6/7

Year 4/5

Science Project Prize:

Kimberley Morrison Memorial Prize for Librarians:

Mastermind Cup:

E.N. Browne-Cooper English Prize:

Preparatory School Tennis Singles Championship:

Preparatory School Tennis Doubles Championship:

Potter Cup (Best All-Round Sportsman):

The Giles Shield (Inter-House Competition):

Matthew Milner
Matthew Krzywicki
Robert Olivier
Matthew Milner
Stirling

OLD BOYS' ASSOCIATION AWARDS

Citizenship Award:

Iain Larkins

Sports Honour Board Awards:

Athletics:

Basketball:

Cricket:

Football:

Hockey:

Rugby:

Sailing:

Soccer:

Softball:

Swimming:

Tennis:

Matthew Milner
Ben Kahan
Peter Dunn
Matthew Milner
Christopher Miller
Christian Leach
Christopher Galton-Fenzi
Cameron Boys
A.J. Ewers
Guy Greer
Matthew Milner

Senior School

ACADEMIC PRIZES

Year 8

Harold N. Boys Prize for Mathematics:

Science:

Japanese:

English:

English as a Second Language:

French:

Language Studies:

Music:

Religious Studies:

Social Science:

Richard O'Sullivan
Eu-Jinn Teh
Eu-Jinn Teh
John Nik-Sheng Ding
Kennard Symkoputro
Ping Yuan Hsu
Haw Daniel Loh
Paul Yong-Yau Chia
Nicholas Whitehead
Thomas Kar Kay Ching

Merits

Simon Blackwell
Gareth Eldred
David Graham
Henry Han Ming Fang
Ryan Lego
Gareth Moir
Nicholas McNaughton

Matthew Neil
Campbell Paterson
Patrick Sheng-Yuan Ho
Norman Siu Chung Chan
Ben Son Khew
James Ward
Marcus Yi Chan

Year 9

O.C. Trimby Memorial Prize for English:

Japanese:

Mathematics:

Eggleston Prize for Science:

Business Studies:

Strahan Family Prize for Music:

Social Science:

Art:

Design and Technology:

Drama and Media:

French:

History:

Religious Studies:

David Solomon
David Solomon
David Solomon
James Andrewartha
James Andrewartha
Paul Tilbrook
Paul Tilbrook
Cameron Webb
James Eyres
Timothy Wright
Simon Zilko
Richard Hillman
Bohdan Ledwij

Merits

David Akers
Michael Collin
Shenton French
Michael Gager
Nicholas Helm
Matthew Hodge
David Knezevic

Nicholas Larkin
Jiroj Nimmannit
Timothy Paul
Mark Steinepreis
Richard Thickett
Christopher Webster
Benjamin Woffenden

EDUCATION SUPPORT UNIT

Merit Prize:

Tim Knowles Prize for Endeavour:

Song Qing Ng
David Herbison

Year 10

Eggleston Prize for Science:

Old Boys' Association Prize for Mathematics:

Business Studies:

History:

Politics:

Roy Gibson Memorial Prize for English:

Alfred Sandover Prize for French:

Art:

Cinema Studies:

Design and Technology:

Drama and Media:

Japanese:

Music:

Religious Studies:

Social Science:

Hsien Wern Chan

Hsien Wern Chan

Hsien Wern Chan

Geoffrey Kuchne

Geoffrey Kuchne

Michael Geelhoed

Gareth Gregory

Daniel Strahan

Robert Potter

Atsuhiko Muto

Terry Vaughan

Michael Tien-Hua Chen

Tony Jung Lik Ma

Melvin Yuan Chen

Michael Molinari

Merits

Michael Basanovich
Richard Bootle
Leonard Bowers
Andrew Graham
Benjamin Hawley
Benjamin Park
Christopher Prince

Andrew Prosin
Luke Somerville-Brown
James Whittle
Jason Yeow-Chun Tee
Matthew Yih-Han Kuo
Ryan Yih Ting Chua
David Yong Hng

Year 11

Economics:

Physics:

Geometry and Trigonometry:

Introductory Calculus:

Allen-Williams Prize for Chemistry:

Alfred Sandover Prize for French:

Mark Buxton Prize for English Literature:

Political and Legal Studies:

Art:

English as a Second Language:

Human Biology:

Physical Education:

Nautical Studies:

Geography:

Strahan Family Prize for Biology:

Accounting:

Art and Design:

Applied Computing:

Applied Industrial Arts:

Drama:

English:

Foundations of Mathematics:

History:

Japanese:

Mathematics in Practice:

Gareth Seng Thai Yeo
Gareth Seng Thai Yeo
Gareth Seng Thai Yeo
Gareth Seng Thai Yeo
David Thackaberry
David Thackaberry
Alexander Fletcher
Alexander Fletcher
Varathit Uthaisri
Varathit Uthaisri
Matthew Gabriele
Matthew Gabriele
Michael O'Donnell
Michael O'Donnell
David O'Donnell
David O'Donnell
Harry Grover
Rodney Kalem
Justin Faggets
Andrew Leggo
David Thompson
Christopher Edmonds
Mohammed Arif Munshi
Andrew Bremner
Joshua Pullan
Luke Li-Kuei Chen
Lincoln Kirby



SCHOOL RECORDS

SCHOOL PREFECTS

Captain of School

S.D. Gibson

Senior Prefects

G.R. Fuller
C.H. Read

S.L. Howard
S.E. Smart

Prefects

D.J. Baldwin
S.N. De Wolf
R.F. Marron
B.J. Rudeforth
M.T. Tilbrook

B.T. Cook
A.C. Easton
J.P. Olivier
A.D. Thangarajah

M. Cook
P.J. Giumelli
J.N. Partridge
G.A. Stupart

HOUSE PREFECTS

Craigie

T.C. Bardill
D.F. Ladyman

P.N. Day
P.D. Ryan

R.A. Hillman
C.J. Scott

Hill

D.R.B. Cann
B.J.B. Lefroy
K.H.L. Yong

N. Galton-Fenzi
K.L. Simmons

J.A. Hughes
P. Tan

Jupp

B.S. Andrews
O.J. Effendi

M.J. Annear
T.J. Le Souef

G.W. Candy
N.J. Rainey

Mcclemons

J. Burt
B.S. Ludlow

B.C. Deutscher
C.T. Pitman

A. Duckworth
M. Susetyo

Moyes

J.C. Hall
S.R. Lees
N.M. Wilson

G.J. Horobin
R. Lilly

S.E.L. Lee
A.J. Mellor

Noake

J. Ashton
M.P. Rowe

L.K. Bowers
D.W. Rowlands

T.J. Phillips
M.M.H. Tan

Queenslea

T.J. Andrew
M.J.D. Carter
S.B. Scherr

A. Biggs
M.J. Fraser

J.T. Bishop
D.P. Pelliccia

Romsey

N.F. Burston
T.J. Stokes

S.E. Ketjen
J.N. Vicary

G.R. Patrick
T.W. Whishaw

Walters

Y.W. Cheng
D. Lie

R.F. Fitzgibbon
L.A.M.H. Lim

M.G. Hunt
A.J. Pickford

Wolsey

P.L. Browne-Cooper
J.L.J. Wisdom

G.R.E. Marshall
J.W.B. Woods

A.T. Pozzi

SENATE

Year 8

A.T. Boyne
L.T. Lovell

N.S. Chan

S.A. Hardcastle

Year 9

D.N. Akers
C.S. Webb

T.N. Fiddes

S.H.W. Oh

Year 10

J.J. Bond
S. Philippides

H.W. Chan

M. Chen

Year 11

W.K. Goh
P.J. McWilliams

J.H. Sang

R.J.G. Venn

Year 12

S.L. Howard
B.J. Rudeforth

R.G. Lilly

D.W. Rowlands

COMMITTEES

Art

Captain
Vice-Captain
Committee Members

L.K. Bowers
G.A. Stupart
S.B. Bell
S.N. De Wolf
D.K. Lee
V. Uthaisri

D.R.B. Cann
R. Hardjono
G.R. Patrick
T.E. Webb

Chess

Captain
Vice Captains

A.C. Easton
G.S.T. Yeo

C.Y. Yu

Debating

Co-Captains
Co-Vice Captains
Committeemen

S.D. Gibson
S.G. Allen
L.K. Bowers

M.T. Tilbrook
D.D. Suan
G.W. Candy

Drama Council

Captain
Vice-Captains

B.T. Cook
P.L. Browne-Cooper
G.A. Stupart
M.P. Partridge
S.T. Baldwin
C.J. Edmonds
T.M. Hamzah
L.A. Lim

Stage Manager
Counsellors

T.S. Dawkins
H.R. Grounds
A.P. Heavens
P.M. Prosser

Mock Trials

Co-Captains
Vice-Captains

J.P. Olivier
A.C. Easton
A.D. Thangarajah

S.E. Smart
J.A. Hughes

Music

Captain
Vice-Captain
Chairman of Music
Committee
Committee

D.J. Baldwin
L.K. Bowers
J.N. Partridge
D.J.M. Anderson
A.K. Chen
H.R. Grounds
D.W. Hoppe
C.M. Jones
M.Y. Kuo
J.D.G. McLarty
N.R.A. Rohrlach
P.D. Singh
K.Y. Tee
C.Y. Yu

J.P. Brooksby
O.J. Effendi
B.B. Hawley
A.W. Jackson
S.E. Ketjen
T.J. Ma
D. Miyata
A.M. Seeto
D.D. Suan
B.C. West

SPORTING COMMITTEES

Athletics

Captain
Vice-Captain
Committeemen

S.L. Howard
G.R. Fuller
J.P. Olivier

B.J. Rudeforth

Cricket

Captain
Vice-Captain
Committeemen

S.E. Smart
N.J. Rainey
T.J. Fraser

Cross-Country

Captain
Vice-Captain

J.L.J. Wisdom
S.B. Bell

Football

Captain
Vice-Captain
Committeemen

S.L. Howard
A.M. Niven
J.T. Crabb

S.D. Gibson

Hockey

Captain
Vice-Captain
Committeemen

M.J. Fraser
P.D. Ryan
C.T. Pitman

Soccer

Captain
Vice-Captain
Committeemen

T.J. Andrew
M. Cook
M.E. Sulaiman

Swimming

Captain
Vice-Captains
Senior Swimmers

S.N. De Wolf
R.F. Marron
G.W. Candy

M.T. Tilbrook
J.P. Olivier

Tennis

Captain
Vice-Captain
Committeemen

S.D. Gibson
W.J. Gleeson
J.T. Crabb

ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENTS

Art

The W.A. Year 11 Art Award
Ricky Hardjono's (Year 11) entry - "Triumph at Moon Waters" - was awarded Third Prize in this year's The W.A. Year 11 Art Award.
Sam Eangphasuk (Year 11) received one of the two "Highly Recommended" Awards for his entry, "Manning the Rigs".

Young Originals Exhibition

Varathit Uthaisri (Year 11) and David Lee (Year 11) had works selected to be hung in the Young Originals Exhibition at the Art Gallery of Western Australia.
Art Rage Poster Competition
Eleven Year 12 Art and Design students had their posters selected to be hung in the Art Rage Poster Competition at the Perth Institute of Contemporary Art. Those whose works were chosen were:
Lucas Bowers, Glen Fuller, Matthew Haworth, Laurence Hellmuth, Sam James, Tristram John, Guy Mouritz, Guy Patrick, Peter Ryan, Sam Scherr and Justin Vicary.

Chess

Inter-School Competition

Four teams were entered in the Inter-School Competition and each team won a trophy. The Secondary B team won its division outright and teams in the Premier Division, the Secondary A Division and the Secondary C Division came second. Certificates of Merit were awarded to players who did not drop more than one board throughout the Competition. The players were:

Year 8	Year 9	Year 11	Year 12
E.G.S. May	E. Chen	P.E. Andrewartha	A.C. Easton
R.M. O'Sullivan		G.S.T. Yeo	
A.L. Smith			

Debating

State

Daniel Suan (Year 11) was selected as one of the students in the six member team to represent Western Australia in the Inter-State Schools Debating Competition.

Inter-School Debating

Christ Church has had a particularly successful Debating season. The strength of the Club is evidenced by the number of teams that were divisional winners in competitions run by WADL and AHISA. In the WADL Competition the Year 9 team of Ben Woffenden, Paul Tilbrook, David Solomon, Richard Hillman and Nick Larkins won the Junior Division. The Year 12 team of Matthew Tilbrook, Glen Fuller, Gareth Candy and Lucas Bowers and the Year 9 team of Michael Collin, David Akers, Simon Zilko and James Kay were semi-finalists and teams from Year 8, Year 10 and Year 11 were Divisional winners.

In the AHISA Competition two teams from each of Years 8 and 9 and one team from Year 12 were Divisional winners. The winning teams were as follows:

Year 8	Year 9	Year 12
Shaun Hardcastle Normal Chan Naresh Tuli Marcus Chan	Jeremy Birch Chris Marshall Neil Warnick	Simon Zilko David Giles
Richard Hillman James Kay Michael De Wolf	David Akers Michael Collin Ryan White	Glen Fuller
Matthew Tilbrook Gareth Candy	Lucas Bowers	

Each year Christ Church recognises students who have made an outstanding contribution to Debating. This year the Awards have gone to the following students:

Wordweaver Award	Year 9 Speaker Award	Year 10 Orator Award
S.A. Hardcastle (Year 8) M.C. Perret (Year 8)	D.H. Solomon P.W. Tilbrook	G.P. Gregory



RIGHT:
Larry Blakers Award Winners:
David Thackaberry, John Paul Olivier,
Matthew Tilbrook, Richard Lilly

Records

English

Creative Writing Competition

The winners of the School Creative Writing Competition were Ben Donovan (Year 8), Richard Hillman (Year 9), Brendan Witham (Year 10), Tobias Locsei (Year 11) and Lucas Bowers (Year 12).

Biotechnology Essay Competition

Paul Teoh (Year 12) was awarded a Merit Certificate for his essay in the Biotechnology Essay Competition.

Quest for Excellence

Varathit Uthaisri (Year 11) was a finalist in this year's Quest for Excellence.

Young Writers' Contest

John Richardson (Year 3) was awarded a Merit Prize and Sek-Loong Tan (Year 7) won a book token in the Young Writers' Contest.

Geography

National Quiz

Towards the end of first term fifty-one boys from all years entered the National Geography Quiz which was organised by the Royal Geographical Association of Queensland and the Australian Geography Teachers' Association. Nationally there were over 21,000 entries and 20 of our boys were ranked in the top 10% of students who sat the Quiz. Michael Molinari (Year 10) deserves a special mention. He came third in the State and narrowly missed repeating his success of last year when he was the West Australian finalist in the same Competition.

Languages

National Languages Examinations

As the study of Languages Other Than English continues to grow, so do the opportunities for students to compete in language competitions. The National Australia Bank sponsors the National Languages Examination in which students are required to sit a listening and reading examination in their target language. This year 58,000 students from 1079 schools throughout Australia participated in the examination. Students are awarded two grades: one for reading and one for listening. The levels range from 1 to 3, the top level being 3. The following students from Years 9 and 10 achieved a level of 3 in both the listening and reading components of the examination.

French

Year 9

J. Andrewartha	S. Bassan	E. Chen
J.L. Choo	M. Collin	R. Hillman
R. Hockings	D. Knezevic	R. Samuel
S. Zilko		

Japanese

Year 9

M. Menz	D. Sewell	D. Solomon
P. Tilbrook	B. Woffenden	

French

Year 10

A. Graham	T. Masters	A. Selvarajah
T. Van Boockmeer		

Mathematics

Australian Mathematics Competition Medallist

P.E. Andrewartha (Year 11)

Prize Winners

Year 8

H.H.M. Fang

Year 9

J.R. Andrewartha	D.H. Solomon	P.W. Tilbrook
B.J. Woffenden	S.R. Zilko	

Year 10

H.W. Chan	M.B. Molinari
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Year 11

P.E. Andrewartha	L.A. Dunlop	K.K. Ho
T.J. Locsei	D.D. Suan	G.S.T. Yeo
D.P. Thackaberry		

Year 12

M.T. Tilbrook

Twenty-five students gained High Distinctions, 130 Distinctions and 162 credits.

MAWA/IBM Have-Sum-Fun Quiz

Once again Christ Church has shown that its students do enjoy problem solving by taking off both the Junior and Senior Divisions of the IBM Have-Sum-Fun Mathematics Competition. A second Senior Team narrowly lost a tie-breaker to come fifth. The boys were presented with certificates in recognition of their success and the School received a plaque for each Division.

Junior Team

R.C. Andrewartha (Year 8)	P.Y. Chia (Year 8)
J.R. Andrewartha (Year 9)	P.W. Tilbrook (Year 9)
V. Ariyaratne (Year 10)	T.J. Ma (Year 10)

Senior Team 1

P.E. Andrewartha (Year 11)	Y.W. Luo (Year 11)
D.P. Thackaberry (Year 11)	R.G. Lilly (Year 12)
J.P. Olivier (Year 12)	M.T. Tilbrook (Year 12)

Senior Team 2

L.L. Chen (Year 11)	L.A. Dunlop (Year 11)
K.K. Ho (Year 11)	G.S.T. Yeo (Year 11)
G.W. Candy (Year 12)	R. Waldon (Year 12)

Mathematics Tournament of the Towns

The Tournament of the Towns is an international Mathematics Competition run by the Russian Academy of Sciences. Four of the nine Diplomas won by Perth went to students from Christ Church. Diplomas were awarded to James Andrewartha (Year 9), Peter Andrewartha (Year 11), David Thackaberry (Year 11) and Timothy Hillman (Year 12, 1995).

AMOC Senior and Junior Contests

This year nine of our most able Year 9 and 10 boys and four of our Year 11 boys were invited to sit for the 1996 Australian Mathematical Olympiad Committee (AMOC) Senior and Junior contests. In Australia 501 Year 9 and 10 students sat the Intermediate paper and 80 Year 11 students sat the Senior examination. Students are required to attempt five questions in four hours. Our students acquitted themselves particularly well. James Andrewartha (Year 9) was awarded a Distinction in the Intermediate Division and Credits were awarded to Year 10 students, Hsien-Wern Chan, Ryan Chua, Gary Tan and Gareth Gregory and Year 11 students, Daigo Miyata, David Thackaberry and Peter Andrewartha.

Olympiads

Matthew Tilbrook (Year 12) was selected in the Australian Team for both the Chemistry and Physics International Olympiads. This ranks him in the top 4 Chemistry students in Australia and the top 5 Physics students in Australia. He chose to concentrate on Physics and was awarded a Bronze Medal in the International Olympiad Competition.

Peter Andrewartha (Year 11) was invited to attend the AMOC Mathematics Olympiad Selection School at Shore School, North Sydney in April. He was selected on the basis of his outstanding performance for his age group in the Australian Mathematical Olympiad and Asian Pacific Olympiad examination.

Science

Australian School Science Competition

Tobias Locsei (Year 11) achieved the top mark for all boys in Western Australia in the Australian Science Competition. He was awarded a cheque and an engraved Gold Medal.

Australian National Chemistry Quiz

This year more than 100 students participated in the Australian National Chemistry Quiz. Fifty-one students achieved a Certificate of High Distinction, nineteen a Certificate of Distinction and fifteen a Certificate of Credit. Over 80% of boys received Merit Certificates. This result is double the State average. The top 400 students in Australia receive plaques in recognition of their outstanding achievement. This year eight students from Christ Church were awarded plaques. Five students gained 100% in the Quiz and were awarded a Certificate of Excellence. Plaques were awarded to the following students:

Year 9	Year 10	Year 11	Year 12
J.R. Andrewartha	T.J. Ma	L.A. Dunlop	P.T.G. Tan
B.J. Woffenden		T.J. Locsei	M.T. Tilbrook
		J.P.Y. Ng	

1996 Western Power Solar Model Car Challenge

Christ Church entered three teams in this year's Solar Powered Car Challenge. One of the teams won the State Challenge at Forrest Place and came second in the National Championships in Adelaide in November. The car was built and raced by Year 10 boys, Hsien Wern Chan, Matthew Clifton, Alistair Murchison, Peter Packer, Andrew Prosin and Tristan Ward. The car travelled at 16.37 kilometres per hour as it cruised around the 100 metre Forrest Place track in 21.99 seconds.

The second team came fourth in the national competition. Team members (all from Year 10) were David Hng, Andrew Hutchison, Matthew Kuo, Tony Ma, Bradley Rees and Aravinda Selvarajah.

TEE Results

Beazley Medallist: Chen Ning David Liaw

General Exhibitions: Chen Ning David Liaw
Richard Lilly
John Paul Olivier
Peter Tan
Kenneth Tee

Subject Exhibitions:

Chemistry: Chen Ning David Liaw
Physics: Chen Ning David Liaw

Certificates of Distinction:

Applicable Mathematics: Chen Ning David Liaw
John Paul Olivier
Chen Ning David Liaw
Peter Tan
Kenneth Tee
Chemistry: Pierre Guimelli
Chen Ning David Liaw
Kenneth Tee
Economics: Chen Ning David Liaw
English Literature: Kenneth Tee
Physics: Chen Ning David Liaw
Richard Lilly
Peter Tan
Kenneth Tee
John Paul Olivier

Certificates of Excellence:

Pak Hung Chen
Pierre Guimelli
Richard Lilly
Kenneth Tee
Matthew Tilbrook
Paul Day
Tim Le Souef
Hee Luong Ling
John Paul Olivier
Chung-Yao Yu
Scott Gibson
David Liaw
Peter Tan
Rhys Waldon

SPORTING ACHIEVEMENTS

Cross Country

Twelve boys participated in the State Schoolboys Cross-Country Event this year. Jeremy Wisdom (Year 12) came fourth in the Open Division and Tav Bates (Year 11) finished sixth in the Under 17 Section. Jeremy and Tav were selected to run in the Nationals in Queensland.

Football

Jaxon Crabb (Year 12) and Simon Howard (Year 12) were selected to play in the State Football Team.

Go Carts

Chris Murchison (Year 11) was selected to ride in the State team.

Golf

Joel Pember (Year 11) represented Western Australia in a National Golf Competition.

Hockey Under 15

Chris Webster (Year 9) and Ashley Ward (Year 10) were selected to represent Western Australia in the State Under 15 Hockey Team.

Lacrosse

Luke Arnold (Year 12) and Nathan Rainey (Year 12) were members of the WA Under 17 Lacrosse team which contested the Australian Championships.

Life Saving

Bronze Star

Year 9

J.W. Abery	D. Akers	J.D. Allen
J. Allenby	P. Anderson	C.J. Angel
B.K. Archer	J.K. Baker	A.K. Beck
A.J. Bell	T.A. Bird	M.J. Bookless
M.L. Burston	T.T. Butcher	S.D. Carnicelli
J.D. Carroll	W.H. Cheng	J. Choo
M.W. Collin	J.J.A. Collins	T.A. Collins
P.B. Coppin	E.A. Cranston	C.P. De Haan
M.E. De Wolf	J.J. Dix	R.N. Dunn
S.J. Edwards	D.G. Ellis	D.M. Emerson
M.G. Evans	J.T. Eyles	T.N. Fiddes
J. Freedman	S.W. French	M.J. Gager
D.E.J. Gibson	D.J. Giles	D.R.F. Giles
D.J. Gill	J. J. R. Granath	M.A. Gribble
L. Harberts	N.M. Helm	R.M. Hillman
R.W.E. Hockings	D.G. Holmes	J.P. Hunt
S.A. Hurley	P.L. Ikstrums	C.R. Jackson
T.J. Jasper	D.W. Jewkes	D.M. Jones
D.J. Kafetzis	A.D. Kendall	R.J. King
D.J. Knezevic	D.P.K. Kyle	N.G. Larkins
B. Ledwij	R.C.B. Lefroy	K.D. Mackay
J.H.R. Marshall	T.R. Matson	L.D. McPhalain
T.C. Mellor	M.H.M. Menz	G. Miller
T.M. Miller	J.I. Milne	J. Morellini
B.J. Mullen	J.G.B. Newell	T.D. Newton
A.J. North	A.S. Ozurk	L.M. Paterson
T.W. Paul	J. Pearce	J.A. Pearce
J.R. Pearse	D.A. Petricevic	R.J. Pickford
S.M. Prosser	S.M. Prosser	A.J.Q. Quek
L.M. Rees	M.J. Ryan	P.J. Salmeri
R.A. Samuel	C.B. Scott	M.B. Shirley
C.D. Sly	C.A. Smith	D.H. Solomon
T. Sripl	B.R. Steenholdt	M.D. Steinepreis
B. Tai	N.M.K. Tee	R.J. Thom
P.W. Tilbrook	M.L. Tucker	D.L. Tyson
L. Vikingur	N. Wallace	T.C. Walsh
E. Warner-Jones	W.H. Watkins	J.J. Watson
C.S. Webb	C.J. Webster	B.J.E. White
R.A. White	N.L.I. Whiteley	B.J. Woffenden
T.C. Wright	S.R. Zilko	

Bronze Medallion

Year 10

R.F. Alston	C.J. Andrew	O. Augustyniak
M.P. Basanovic	S.R. Batt	R.A.H. Boote
L.C. Bowers	S.J. Brockis	B.J. Calder
B. Campbell	A.R. Carrel	B. Chai
H.W. Chan	G. Chang	N.E. Chilli
R.Y.T. Chua	M.A. Clifton	T. Craig
J.M. Davies	T. J. Davis	M.M. Drew
P.G. Duzevich	C.M. Edwards	K.W. Edwards
D.G. Fenner	N.M. Fielding	M.R. Freeth
M.G. Geelhoed	A.D. Graham	G. P. Gregory
B. Hawley	T. Hewett	P.B. Hillman
D.Y.H. Hng	B. Hollings	P.A. Johnson
N.L. Jones	S.R. Khangure	G.D. Kuehne
M.Y.H. Kuo	B. Ling	C.R. Marron
J.R. Marsh	T.A. Masters	B. Miller
M.B. Molinari	A.M. Murchison	A. Muto
C.H. Owen	B.A. Park	M.A. Paver
A.B. Pettinau	S. Philippedes	R.K. Potter
C.D. Prince	A. Prosin	C.J. Quirk
W.G.H. Reid	M.A.K. Richards	G.D. Schaffer
P.D. Singh	P. Skipworth	M.L. Sodhy
L. Somerville-Browne	M.D. Spagnuolo	N. Somoff
C.W. Stokes	G. K.C. Tan	M.E. Taylor
R.J.B. Timms	T. Van Boockmeer	A.G. Ward
T. Ward	O.J. Wenn	J.R. Whittle
A.B. Wright		

Orienteering

Gareth Candy (Year 12) was selected to represent Western Australia in the State Orienteering Team held in Tasmania.

SCHOOL RECORDS

Pacific School Games

Athletics

Richard Howard (Year 11), Glen Fuller (Year 12) and Jeremy Wisdom (Year 12) were selected in the Western Australian Pacific School Games Athletics Team to compete in Perth in December.

Swimming

Guy Greer (Year 7), Jeremy Milne (Year 9), James Whittle (Year 10), Stephen De Wolf (Year 12) and Rhett Marron (Year 12) competed for Western Australia in the Swimming competition at the Pacific School Games. Song Ng (Year 10) participated in the disabled Swimming competition.

Rugby Union

Under 14 State Team

David Akers (Vice Captain, Year 9) and Jonathan McCarthy (Year 9) were selected to represent Western Australia in the Interstate Under 14 Rugby Union Competition in Brisbane.

Under 15 and Under 16 State Teams

Andrew McAllister (Year 10) was selected in the Western Australian Under 15 Rugby Union Team and Simon Philippides (Year 10) in the Under 16 Rugby Union Team.

Sailing

The Sailing Team competed for the State in the National Schools Event held in Sydney this year. Those representing Western Australia were:

Captain	B.P. Brittliffe (Year 12)
Vice-Captain	P.W. Finch (Year 12)
	T.W. Whishaw (Year 12)
	T.G. Batt (Year 12)
	C.M. Jones (Year 11)
	L.M. Paterson (Year 9)
	T.L. Slatter (Year 8)

John Bishop (Year 12), Toby Masters (Year 11) and Robert Pass (Year 9) participated in the State Sailing Team.

Speed Skating

Garrick Low (Year 11) participated in the State Speed Skating Competition.

Soccer

Benny Campbell (Year 10) participated in the State Soccer team.

Tennis

Slazenger Cup

Christ Church was named the State's Champion Tennis School after winning the Slazenger Cup. The team of William Gleeson (Captain, Year 11), Jaxon Crabb (Year 12), James Dunn (Year 11), Nathan Webb (Year 10), and Timothy Morgan (Year 8) represented Western Australia in the national championships in Sydney in December.

PSA RESULTS 1996

CRICKET

Darlot Cup

CCGS 1st XI - 5th

2nd XI	W-1, L-5
3rd XI	W-3, L-3
Year 10A	W-1, L-5
Year 10B	W-2, L-4
Year 9A	W-0, L-4
Year 9B	W-1, L-4
Year 8A	W-2, L-2
Year 8B	W-0, L-4

1st XI Results

Hale	3/2/96 Draw Score: CCGS 8/252 to Hale 9/308 declared Best Players: N. Rainey 4/61, D. Hoppe 2/64, B. Stacey 2/67, T. Fraser 68, S. Smart 57 n.o. D. Hoppe 35 <i>A good fight back after Hale were on top. In the end, a pleasing result.</i>
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Aquinas	10/2/96 Draw Score: CCGS 6/193 to Aquinas 224 Best Players: N. Rainey 4/43 and 49, J. Burr 4/63 and 23, D. Hoppe 50, S. Smart 34 n.o. <i>We need to look for more singles when batting, rather than continually looking for boundaries.</i>
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Guildford	17/2/96 Won Score: CCGS 194 and 1/82 to GGS 147 Best Players: S. Smart 35, D. Hoppe 33, B. Stacey 4/25, S. Smart 2/4, N. Rainey 2/43 <i>An outstanding team effort in a game that fluctuated.</i>
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Wesley	24/2/96 Lost Score: 165 to 3/192 Best Players: T. Fraser 35, N. Rainey 26, T. Stott 23 n.o., B. Stacey 2/28 <i>A very even game unfortunately decided on the 10s. Stott and Valibhoy bated for two hours on the 10th wicket.</i>
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Trinity	9/3/96 Lost Score: 159 to 222 Best Players: B. Stacey 3/29, J. Allenby 26, I. Valibhoy 24 n.o. <i>A disappointing result after a hard fought match.</i>
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Scotch	16/3/96 Lost Score: CCGS 88 and 4/201 to Scotch 9/89 declared. Best Players: B. Stacey 4/23, S. Smart 3/20, D. Hoppe 32 and 83 <i>A very tense, nail biting finish against the top side.</i>
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BASKETBALL

Blackwood Trophy

CCGS 1st V - 5th

2nd V	W-2, L-4
3rd V	W-5, L-1
Year 10A	W-6, L-0
Year 10B	W-6, L-0
Year 9A	W-5, L-1
Year 9B	W-5, L-1
Year 8A	W-2, L-3
Year 8B	W-2, L-2

1st V Results

Hale	3/2/96 Lost Score: 59 to 68 Best Players: J. Hall, M. Prosser, B. O'Brien <i>Missed some easy opportunities, otherwise a good team effort.</i>
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Aquinas

	10/2/96 Lost Score: 58 to 78 Best Players: J. Hall 28 points, R. Keen <i>Very good in small spurts. Must be more consistent.</i>
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Guildford

	17/2/96 Lost Score: 57 to 72 Best Players: M. Prosser, C.H. Liao, R. Keen <i>A good loss!</i>
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Wesley

	24/2/96 Lost Score: 57 to 90 Best Players: M. Prosser, C.H. Liao
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Trinity

	9/3/96 Won Score: 68 to 61 Best Players: J. Hall, P. McWilliams, M. Prosser <i>The best win all season!</i>
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Scotch

	16/3/96 Won Score: 67 to 41 Best Players: B. O'Brien and team effort <i>A great way to end the season!</i>
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TENNIS

W.R. Corr Cup

CCGS 1st VIII - 1st

2nd VIII	W-4, L-2
3rd VIII	W-6, L-0
Year 10	W-5, L-1
Year 9A	W-2, L-4
Year 9B	W-1, L-4, D-1
Year 8A	W-4, L-1
Year 8B	W-3, L-3

1st V111 Results

Hale	3/2/96 Won Score: 14 to 10 Best Players: S. Gibson, N. Webb, T. Morgan, J. Dunn <i>A most impressive win against very strong opposition.</i>
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Aquinas

	10/2/96 Won Score: 21 to 3 Best Players: S. Gibson, J. Dunn, W. Gleeson, J. Crabb <i>Aquinas were depleted but, nonetheless, this was a stunning win.</i>
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Guildford

	17/2/96 Won Score: 18 to 6 Best Players: S. Gibson, N. Webb, W. Gleeson, T. Morgan <i>A strong and convincing win. Great depth shown.</i>
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Wesley

	24/2/96 Won Score: 19 to 5 Best Players: W. Gleeson, T. McCallum, C. Bingemann, T. Morgan <i>Another fine win demonstrating the tremendous team depth.</i>
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Trinity	9/3/96 Won Score: 17 to 7 Best Players: J. Crabb, N. Webb, T. McCallum, T. Morgan <i>An impressive win with extraordinary depth in the lower order.</i>
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Scotch

	16/3/96 Won Score: 20 to 4 Best Players: S. Gibson, W. Gleeson, N. Webb, T. Morgan <i>A most emphatic win with which to bring home the Corr Cup yet again.</i>
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ROWING

Challenge Cup - CCGS - 5th

C.A. Hammer Cup - CCGS - 7th

SWIMMING - PSA INTER-SCHOOL CARNIVAL

Dr K.G. Treginning Cup - CCGS - 2nd

First Place

S.N. De Wolf 100 metres Open Freestyle, First Division
R.F. Marron 100 metres Open Freestyle, Second Division
T.S. Miller 50 metres Under 15 Breaststroke, Second Division
A.T. Boyne 50 metres Under 13 Breaststroke, First Division
B.D. Bauert 50 metres Open Breaststroke, Second Division
S.N. De Wolf 100 metres Open Backstroke, First Division
M.T. Tilbrook 50 metres Open Backstroke, Second Division
S.N. De Wolf 50 metres Open Butterfly, First Division
M.T. Tilbrook 50 metres Open Butterfly, Second Division
B.D. Bauert 50 metres Under 13 Butterfly, First Division
M.T. Tilbrook 200 metres Open Freestyle, Second Division
M.D. Martin, A.T. Boyne, B.D. Bauert, J.K. Ward: 200 metres Under 13 Medley Relay
S.N. De Wolf, A.J. Mellor, M.T. Tilbrook, R.F. Marron: 200 metres Open Medley Relay
M.P. O'Sullivan, C.S. Webb, B.C.N. Campbell, J.B.D. Campbell: 200 metres Under 15 Freestyle Relay

Second Place

J.R. Whittle 100 metres Under 15 Freestyle, First Division
M.T. Tilbrook 100 metres Open Breaststroke, First Division
R.F. Marron 100 metres Open Breaststroke, Second Division
C.G. Bingemann 100 metres Under 16 Breaststroke, First Division
J.R. Whittle 50 metres Under 15 Backstroke, First Division
B.D. Bauert 50 metres Under 13 Backstroke, First Division
S.N. De Wolf 200 metres Open Freestyle, First Division
J.R. Whittle, T.S. Miller, A.M. Murchison, T.M. Veling: 200 metres Under 15 Medley Relay
B.C. West, C.G. Bingemann, J.M.G. Rhodes, N.J. Scales: 200 metres Under 16 Medley Relay
D.E.J. Gibson, D.W. Jewkes, D.C. Sly, N.S. Tuli: 200 metres Under 14 Freestyle Relay

Third Place

C.G. Bingemann 50 metres Under 16 Butterfly, Second Division
M.P. Hales, T.J. Schaffer, M.L. Roberts, R.M. O'Sullivan: 200 metres Under 13 Freestyle Relay
J.P. Pullan, D. L. King, D.M. Thompson, S.G. Meade: 200 metres Under 16 Freestyle Relay
T.J. Le Souef, J.P. Olivier, J.P. Nitzsche, T.W. Whishaw: 200 metres Open Freestyle Relay

PSA INTER-SCHOOL ATHLETICS

Alcock Shield - CCGS - 5th

A very competitive athletics season culminated in the Inters Competition for the Alcock Shield this year. Our boys showed great spirit and determination and finished a creditable fifth. The following boys gained first, second and third places in their respective events:

First Place

S.T. Purnell Under 14 Shot Put Second Division
C.S. Webb Under 15 1500 metres First Division
R.G. Howard Under 16 Discus First Division
R.E. O'Donnell Under 16 Long Jump First Division
T. Bates Under 17 1500 metres, Second Division
D.L. McPharlin Under 17 1500 metres First Division
J.R. Bailie Open High Jump Second Division
G.R. Fuller Open Discus First Division

Second Place

G.D. Eldred Under 14 Discus, Second Division
A.J. Bell Under 15 1500 metres, Second Division
C.S. Webb Under 15 800 metres, First Division
P.G. Duzevich Under 16 Long Jump, Second Division
R.G. Howard Under 16 Shot Put, First Division
B. Miller Under 16 High Jump, First Division
T. Bates Under 17 1500 metres, Second Division
J.P. Olivier Under 17 400 metres, Second Division
G.R. Patrick Under 17 Triple Jump, Second Division
T.W. Whishaw Under 17 800 metres, First Division
J. Ashton Open 1500 metres Second Division
S.D. Gibson Open Discus, Second Division
G.B. Fuller Open Shot Put, First Division
B.J. Rudeforth Open 110 metres Hurdles, First Division
G. Treasure Open 3000 metres, Second Division
J.L.J. Wisdom Open 1500 metres, First Division
Simon Howard, Tim Phillips, P.D. Ryan and Peter Tan 4 x 100 metres Open Relay

Third Place

M.P. Hales Under 14 Long Jump, Second Division
 J.A. Henderson Under 14 Discus, First Division
 H.N. McWilliams Under 14 800 metres, First Division
 P.W. Tilbrook Under 14 800 metres, Second Division
 A.D. Kendall Under 15 Hurdles, Second Division
 B. Ledwij Under 15 Hurdles, First Division
 N.J. Webb Under 15 800 metres, Second Division
 D.J. Adams Under 16 Shot Put, Second Division
 T.A. Hewett Under 16 Triple Jump, Second Division
 R.G. Howard Under 16 100 metres, First Division
 R.J. Timms Under 16 400 metres, First Division
 P.V. Brown Under 17 100 metres, First Division
 M.J.M. Gabriele Under 17 Hurdles, First Division
 G.R. Patrick Under 17 Hurdles, Second Division
 A.R. Webb Under 17 High Jump, Second Division
 S.D. Gibson Open Triple Jump, Second Division
 D.F. Ladyman Open High Jump, First Division
 A.M. Niven Open 400 metres, Second Division
 J.L.J. Wisdom Open 3000 metres, First Division

FOOTBALL

Alcock Cup

CCGS 1st XVIII - 4th

2nd XVIII W-8, L-2
 3rd XVIII W-4, L-6
 Year 10A W-2, L-8
 Year 10B W-0, L-10
 Year 9A W-3, L-7
 Year 9B W-3, L-7
 Year 8A W-2, L-8
 Year 8B W-8, L-2

1st XV111 Results

Scotch 15/6/96
 Won
 Score: 9.16 to 7.3
 Best Players: M. Pearce, J.P. Olivier, S. Richmond, J. Crabb, D. McPharlin, S. Gibson, S. Howard
Very good team win to start the season. Tremendous to see the application of set plays in the game.

Wesley 22/6/96
 Won
 Score: 15.20 to 6.2
 Best Players: J. Crabb, J. Ashton, S. Gibson, M. Pearce, T. Stokes, R. Howard
A fine team effort!! The determination and commitment to team play is superb.

Trinity 29/6/96
 Won
 Score: 15.14 to 4.16
 Best Players: R. Hillman, J. Crabb, J.P. Olivier, S. Gibson, D. McPharlin, M. Pearce, S. Howard.
A good win in the end. The first quarter was nearly our undoing. The value of pre-game preparation and training of match pace cannot be under-estimated.

Hale 27/7/96
 Lost
 Score: 2.6 to 10.7
 Best Players: R. Hillman, J. Crabb, J.P. Olivier, S. Gibson, M. Pearce, A. Niven, J. Ashton.
Outclassed by a better team on the day. We found the tempo of the game hard to adjust to.

Aquinas 3/8/96
 Lost
 Score: 11.8 to 16.12
 Best Players: J. Crabb, A. Niven, D. McPharlin, S. Gibson, R. Hillman, S. Howard, J.P. Olivier
Out played by a bigger and more skilled team on the day. Our disposal skills let us down as did our efforts in front of goal.

Guildford 9/8/96
 Won
 Score: 17.12 to 3.7
 Best Players: J. Crabb, S. Gibson, J.P. Olivier, R. Hillman, S. Howard, J. Ashton, T. Fraser
A great team effort. Very pleasing to see the players re-group and play as a unit after two difficult weeks.

Scotch 21/8/96
 Lost
 Score 7.8 to 7.14

Wesley 31/8/96
 Won
 Score: 9.15 to 5.7
 Best Players: S. Leeves, A. Maine, D. McPharlin, A. Niven, J. Burr
A very good team win. Right from the first bounce we showed tremendous spirit and beat a much improved Wesley team.

Trinity 7/9/96
 Lost
 Score: 7.0 to 11.4
 Best Players: J. Ashton, R. Hillman, D. McPharlin, A. Niven, S. Gibson, J.P. Olivier, J. Crabb
Basically they "sucked us in". We played at their level and they put us off our game. It was made even harder by having only 16 fit players in the fourth quarter.

Hale 14/9/96
 Lost
 Score: 4.10 to 14.11
 Best Players: S. Howard, J. Ashton, D. McPharlin, R. Hillman, J. Crabb, R. Marron
The score doesn't tell the story of the tremendous fight back after halftime. I have the greatest respect for the way we 'finished' it off.

HOCKEY CUP

CCGS 1st X1 - 5th

2nd X1 W-7, L-1, D-2
 3rd X1 W-8, L-1, D-1
 Year 10A W-3, L-5, D-2
 Year 10B W-9, L-1
 Year 9A W-5, L-3, D-2
 Year 9B W-7, D-3
 Year 8A W-2, L-7, D-1
 Year 8B W-6, L-3, D-1

1st X1 Results

Scotch 15/6/96
 Lost
 Score 0 to 1

Wesley 22/6/96
 Won
 Score: 3 to 1
A strong showing by the team. M. Fraser's goal was a classic.

Trinity 29/6/96
 Won
 Score: 2 to 1
 Best Players: J. Mitchell, M. Fraser, T. Campbell
A strong play throughout.

Hale 27/7/96
 Draw
 Score: 0 to 0
 Best Players: P. Ryan, A. Mellor, J. Leonhardt

Aquinas 3/8/96
 Lost
 Score: 1 to 2
 Best Players: M. Fraser, D. Ryan, J. Leonhardt
A hard game throughout.

Guildford 9/8/96
 Draw
 Score: 2 to 2
 Best Players: M. Fraser, B. Hewton, J. Leonhardt
Strong start but quickly slowed down.

Scotch 21/8/96
 Lost
 Score: 0 to 1
 Best Players: M. Fraser, P. Ryan, D. Gason

Wesley 31/8/96
 Draw
 Score: 1 to 1
 Best Players: S. Ketjen, A. Mellor, P. Browne-Cooper
Evenly matched struggle for the whole game.

Trinity 7/9/96
 Lost
 Score: 0 to 2
 Best Players: J. Leonhardt, M. Fraser, C. Binghamann
100% given by all for the whole game.

Hale 14/9/96
 Lost
 Score: 1 to 3
 Best Players: S. Ketjen, D. Ryan, G. Marshall, A. Mellor
A strong game to finish the season.

RUGBY

Brother Redmond Cup

CCGS 1st XV - Equal 6th

2nd XV W-1, L-9
 Year 10 W-8, L-2
 Year 9 W-2, L-8
 Year 8 W-5, L-1, D-2

1st XV Results

Scotch 15/6/96
 Lost
 Score: 7 to 11
 Best Players: P. Tan, T. Phillips
Too many errors in the first half.

Wesley 22/6/96
 Won
 Score: 29 to 15
 Best Players: B. Rudeforth, D. Pelliccia, P. Tan, T. Phillips
Much improved attacking performance.

Trinity 29/6/96
 Lost
 Score: 0 to 33
 Best Players: P. Tan, S. Wandel, T. Phillips, S. Telford, D. Pelliccia
Beaten by the top team but some good individual effort and strong play.

Hale 27/7/96
 Lost
 Score: 17 to 20
 Best Players: S. Wandel, T. Phillips, C. Scott, D. King, P. Tan, K. Simons
Just fell short but played very well in patches. Conditions a factor.

Aquinas 3/8/96
 Lost
 Score: 0 to 1
 Best Players: P. Tan, T. Phillips
Good first half but lacking in confidence at present.

Guildford 10/8/96
 Lost
 Score: 0 to 17
 Best Players: B. Lefroy, K. Simmons, T. Phillips
Defence lapses in first half. A much improved second half.

Scotch 21/8/96
 Lost
 Score: 5 to 10
 Best Players: D. King, D. Pelliccia, P. Ladyman, T. Phillips, S. Telford, G. Fuller, D. Baldwin
Close loss but a fine performance by the team. Deserved better following domination in the forwards - a turning point I hope.

Wesley 31/8/96
 Draw
 Score: 5 to 5
 Best Players: S. Wandel, D. King, S. Philippides
Lacked intensity needed to win.

Trinity 7/9/96
 Lost
 Score: 0 to 22
 Best Players: S. Wandel, T. Phillips, D. Baldwin, C. Scott
A committed, determined display against the PSA champions.

Hale 14/9/96
 Lost
 Score: 7 to 12
 Best Players: S. Wandel, T. Phillips, S. Telford, C. Scott, R. Keen
Gave 100% but fell short. Great team spirit and effort.

SOCCER

Lawe Davies Cup

CCGS 1st X1 - 5th

2nd X1 W-7, L-3, D-0
 Year 10A W-8, L-1, D-1
 Year 10B W-2, L-0, D-5
 Year 9A W-6, L-2, D-2
 Year 9B W-6, L-3, D-1
 Year 8A W-7, L-2, D-1
 Year 8B W-4, L-4, D-2

1st X1 Results

Scotch 15/6/96
 Draw
 Score: 2 to 2
 Best Player: B. Campbell
Good game and fair result.

Wesley 22/6/96
 Won
 Score: 4 to 0
 Best Player: J. Campbell
Great team effort. Excellent result.

Trinity 29/6/96
 Won
 Score: 4 to 0
 Best Players: N. Calkin, D. Loh
The sweetest victory of all! A great team effort.

Hale 27/7/96
 Lost
 Score: 0 to 4
 Best Player: F. Fontaine
Beaten by a better more determined team. Three key players were missing. Very unsettled.

SCHOOL RECORDS

Aquinas	3/8/96 Draw Score: 2-2 Best Players: F. Fontaine, T. Paraytil, N. Calkin <i>A very good game and a fair result. Much better team effort.</i>
Guildford	9/8/96 Lost Score 0 to 1 Best Players: C. Vatthanachit, P. Ruzza <i>Fought well against stronger opposition.</i>
Scotch	21/8/96 Lost Score: 0 to 3 Best Player: T. Andrews <i>Beaten by a more determined team. Disappointing performance.</i>
Wesley	31/8/96 Won Score: 3 to 1 Best Player: M.F. Sulaiman <i>Slow first half but picked up well for an exciting second half.</i>
Trinity	7/9/96 Won Score: 3 to 1 Best Players: T. Andrews, D. Hoppe <i>Definitely the stronger team. A pleasing win.</i>
Hale	14/9/96 Lost Score: 1 to 2 Best Player: D. Hoppe <i>A determined effort. Unlucky to lose.</i>

BADMINTON

A Team Results	
Scotch	15/6/96 Won Score: 18 to 0 J. Su, K. Kua, K. Tan. <i>Crushing victory, all boys played very well.</i>
Wesley	22/6/96 Won Score: 11 to 7 Best Players: J. Wong, K. Tan. <i>A good win over strong opposition.</i>
Hale	27/7/96 Won Score: 14 to 4 Best Player: J. Wong <i>Great team effort.</i>
Aquinas	3/8/96 Lost Score: 8 to 10 Best Players: H. Kurnia, K. Tan, S. Su <i>Very close down to the last game.</i>
Guildford	9/8/96 Lost Score: 3 to 15 Best Player: K. Kua <i>Hard fought game all round.</i>
Aquinas	16/8/96 Won Score: 12 to 6 Best Players: J. Su, K. Kua
Scotch	21/8/96 Won Score: 16 to 2 Best Players: K. Kua, S. Su, D. Liaw, C.Y. Yu <i>Great performance by all.</i>
Wesley	31/8/96 Won Score: 10 to 8 <i>A great effort by all.</i>
Hale	14/9/96 Won Score: 15 to 2 Best Players: F. Superman, Y. Yu <i>Another excellent effort by all.</i>

CROSS-COUNTRY

Moves Trophy	
CCGS Senior School - 2nd	
Middle School	W-7, L-2
Senior School Results	
Scotch	15/6/96 Won Best Competitors: J. Wisdom, G. Treasure, G. Roberts <i>A strong result for the first race of the season.</i>
Wesley	22/6/96 Won Best Competitors: J. Wisdom, M. Drew, S. Bell <i>Another strong run.</i>

Trinity	29/6/96 Won Best Competitors: J. Wisdom, A. Murchison, S. Smart <i>We were far too strong.</i>
Hale	27/7/96 Won Best Competitors: J. Wisdom, A. Murchison, S. Smart, S. Bell <i>Good effort.</i>
Aquinas	3/8/96 Lost <i>A difficult run with a diminished team.</i>
Guildford	9/8/96 Won Best Competitors: M. Tilbrook, G. Candy <i>A fantastic effort.</i>
Aquinas	16/8/96 Won <i>Great effort to defeat Aquinas in the All Schools' Relay.</i>
Scotch	21/8/96 Lost Best Competitors: J. Wisdom, G. Candy, S. Smart. <i>A tough race.</i>
Trinity	7/9/96 Lost Best Competitors: J. Wisdom, S. Smart, G. Candy
Wesley	31/8/96 Lost Best Competitors: J. Wisdom, G. Candy, S. Smart, M. Tilbrook

COLOURS AND HONOURS

Honour Blazers

D.J. Baldwin	S.B. Bell	L.K. Bowers
J.T. Crabb	A.C. Easton	G. Fuller
S. Howard	S.E. Ketjen	T.J. Le Souef
J.P. Olivier	N.R.A. Rohrlach	T. Phillips

Art Colours

S.B. Bell	L.K. Bowers	S.N. De Wolf
R. Hardjono	T.J. John	D.K. Lee
G.R. Patrick	V. Uthaisri	

Art Honours

L.K. Bowers

Chess Colours

A.C. Easton	Y.W. Luo	G.S.T. Yeo
C.Y. Yu		

Chess Honours

A.C. Easton

Debating Colours

S.G. Allen	D.J. Baldwin	S.T. Baldwin
L.K. Bowers	A.E. Broertjes	G.W. Candy
L.A. Dunlop	A.C. Easton	G.R. Fuller
T.J. Loesei	J.P. Pullan	S.E. Smart
N.R.A. Rohrlach	D.D. Suan	M.T. Tilbrook

Debating Honours

S.G. Allen	L.K. Bowers	G.W. Candy
D.D. Suan	M.T. Tilbrook	

Drama Colours

S.T. Baldwin	P.I. Browne-Cooper	B.T. Cook
C.J. Edmonds	H.R. Grounds	A.P. Heavens
L.A. Lim	B.S. Ludlow	J.D.G. McLarty
M.P. Partridge	N.R.A. Rohrlach	G.A. Stupart

Drama Honours

C.J. Edmonds	N.R.A. Rohrlach
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Media Colours

C.G. Bingenmann	L.K. Bowers	G.W. Candy
P.N. Day	P.J. McWilliams	B.J. O'Brien
J.P. Olivier	C.H. Read	S.E. Smart
A.D. Thangarajah	D.M. Thompson	M.T. Tilbrook
M.R. Williams		

Media Honours

J.P. Olivier

Mock Trial Colours

M.J. Annear	A.C. Easton	J.A. Hughes
T. Ng	J.P. Olivier	S.E. Smart
A.D. Thangarajah		

Music Colours

S.G. Allen	D.J.M. Anderson	P.G. Ayers
D.J. Baldwin	L.K. Bowers	J.P. Brooksby
T.W. Campbell	A.K. Chen	O.J. Effendi
H.R. Grounds	D.W. Hoppe	B.B. Jones
M.A. Knezevic	H.J. Ishii	A.W. Jackson
S.E. Ketjen	J.D.G. McLarty	D. Miyata
J. Partridge	J.P. Pullan	A.M. Seeto
N.R.A. Rohrlach	D.D. Suan	K.Y. Tee
J.N. Vicary	A.R. Webb	B.C. West
C.Y. Yu		

Music Honours

D.J. Baldwin	O.J. Effendi	A.W. Jackson
B.B. Jones	S.E. Ketjen	C.Y. Yu

Cadet Service Awards

CUO	P.J. Giumelli
CUO	S.L. Howard
CUO	G.A. Stupart
WO2	A.C. Easton
S/SGT	N. Galton-Fenzi
SGT	L.A. Lim
SGT	S.B. Wandel

Athletics Colours

T. Bates	S.B. Bell	H.A. Bentley
C.G. Bingenmann	N.S. Calkin	J.T. Crabb
G.R. Fuller	M.J.M. Gabriele	S.D. Gibson
R.G. Howard	S.L. Howard	P.J. Hutchison
D.K.Y. Loh	D.L. McPharlin	A.M. Niven
B.J. O'Brien	J.P. Olivier	T.J. Phillips
M.C. Prosser	D.W. Rowlands	B.J. Rudelforth
P.D. Ryan	B.C. Stacey	T.J. Stokes
P.T.G. Tan	D.M. Thompson	G. Treasure
R.J.G. Venn	A.R. Webb	T.W. Whishaw
J.L.J. Wisdom		

Athletics Honours

T. Bates	G.R. Fuller	S.L. Howard
R.G. Howard	D.L. McPharlin	J.L.J. Wisdom

Badminton Colours

K.Z. Kua	H. Kurnia	C.H. Liao
B.T. Seryadi	C.W. Su	H.S.P. Su
K.H. Tan	J.W.K. Wong	

Badminton Honours

K.Z. Kua, K.H. Tan

Cross-Country Colours

S.B. Bell	M.J. Bullock	G.W. Candy
J. Carroll	M.M. Drew	A.C. Easton
W.J. Gleeson	H.M. Grover	T.M. Lankester
T.J. Loesei	S.A. Rickey	S.E. Smart
M.T. Tilbrook	J.V.R. Townsend	J.L.J. Wisdom

Cross-Country Honours

S.B. Bell	G.W. Candy	S.E. Smart
J.L.J. Wisdom		

Football Colours

J. Ashton	J.R. Baile	N.J. Brunson
J.P. Burt	J.T. Crabb	T.P. Fraser
A.C. Duckworth	S.D. Gibson	R.A. Hillman
S.L. Howard	R.G. Howard	J.A. Hughes
S.R. Leeves	A.C. Maine	R.F. Marron
D.L. McPharlin	A.M. Niven	J.P. Olivier
M.T. Pearse	C.H. Read	S.R. Richmond
T.J. Stokes	R.J.G. Venn	

Football Honours

J.T. Crabb	S.L. Howard
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Hockey Colours

H.A. Bentley	C.G. Bingenmann	T.W. Campbell
M.J. Burt	D.G. Gason	B.J. Hewton
S.E. Ketjen	J.G. Leonhardt	A.J. Mellor
G.R.E. Marshall	J.I. Mitchell	P.D. Ryan
G.A. Stupart	R.J. Thomas	

Rugby Colours

D.J. Baldwin	B. Deutscher	G.R. Fuller
R.I. Keen	D.I. King	P.C. Ladyman
B.J.B. Lefroy	D.R. O'Donnell	D.P. Pelliccia
T.J. Phillips	B.J. Rudelforth	N.J. Seales
C.J. Scott	K.L. Simmons	P.T.G. Tan
S.J. Telford	S.B. Wandel	

Rugby Honours

T.J. Phillips	S.B. Wandel
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Sailing Colours

T.G. Batt	B.P. Brittliffe	P.N. Finch
C.M. Jones	T.W. Whishaw	

Soccer Colours

T.J. Andrew	N.S. Calkin	B.J. Campbell
M. Cook	E.S. Fontaine	D.W. Hoppe
G.J. Horobin	M.I. Kesteven	B. Lockhart
D.K.Y. Loh	T.K. Parayil	P.D. Ruzza
P. Saklani	M.F. Sulaiman	C. Vatthanachit

Soccer Honours

T.J. Andrew	M. Cook	G.J. Horobin
M.F. Sulaiman		

Squash Colours

S.E. Biss	M. Cook	K.Z. Kua
N. Galton-Fenzi	M.B. Molinari	W.G.H. Reid



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