

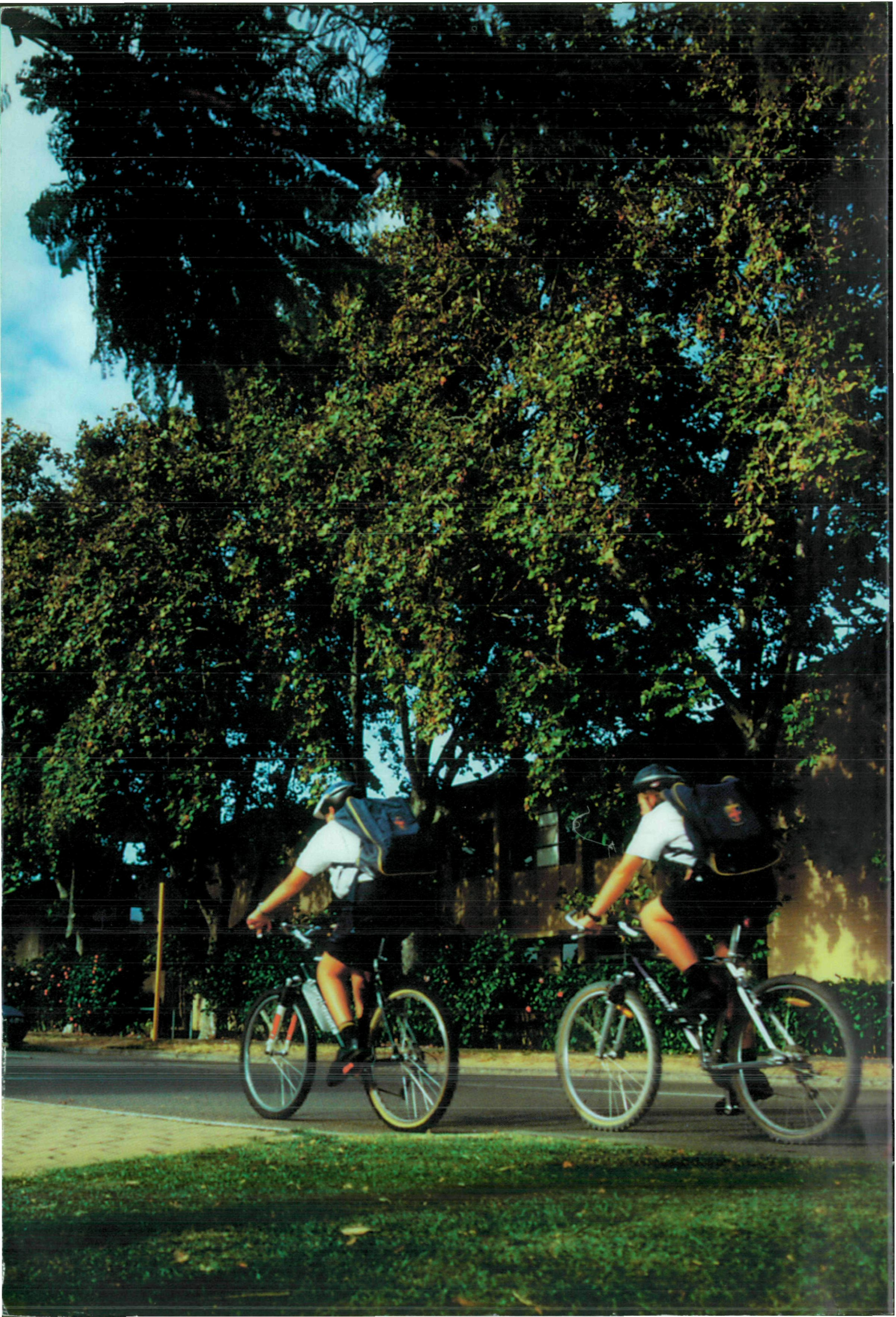


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Building has been a major focus at Christ Church this year. Everyone associated with the School has been affected in some way by the physical changes that have been taking place with the redevelopment of Walters House. I like to see this as a metaphor for what the School is really about and in *The Mitre* we have tried to reflect the 'building' that continuously takes place in the many domains which make up Christ Church Grammar School.

For the 'Mitre Boys' it certainly has been a year of change and challenge. The computer system, which worked so well

for our group last year, had to be changed, introducing a number of difficulties for the production team. Despite the problems experienced, the boys have remained cheerful and continued to give of their best, always trying to find innovative ways of overcoming the 'hiccups' in the system. Fortunately, in the spirit of building, the IT Department has suggested an alternative system that should make the processing of text much easier next year.

The production of a magazine such as *The Mitre* has moments which are creative and exciting, and others which are tedious to say the least. The boys who have made up the editorial team have had a taste of both extremes and I am sure all will agree that, while enjoying the feeling of success when viewing the final product is a high point, the lower end of the scale is definitely occupied by the repetitive task of checking names against the roll. No matter what the nature of the work given to them, the boys have done an excellent job and I have very much enjoyed working with them. I hope

that the experience they have gained on *The Mitre* has taught them skills which they will be able to use in other spheres.

Many other people have played their parts in the production of this magazine. Text has been written and edited by students and staff; photographs have been taken by professional photographers, parents, staff and boys. The editorial team and I would like to express our thanks to everyone

involved. However, I do feel special thanks should go to the members of the IT Department for their help on Friday afternoons; to Wendy Hillman and Rita Willard in Archives for all the work they did on the Record section; to Graham Nielsen, Ben Hodsdon and his photography group, and the official photographer Photo Hendrix for most photographs in this publication; to Kerry Beake and Sandra Ienco who have done the formatting for the Senior School section; to Geoff McPherson and Di Schupp for their work on the Preparatory School section; and to John Kreitling of Lamb Print for his advice. I would like to add my personal thanks to John Leach, last year's editor, for always being available to listen to ideas and make constructive suggestions. His advice has been invaluable. Finally, I would like to thank the English staff for their interest and patience.

The editorial team hopes that you enjoy this, the 1997 edition of *The Mitre*.

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Mr Jeremy Madin

Your Grace, Guest of Honour The Hon Colin Barnett, Minister for Education, Chairman of Council, Distinguished Guests, staff, parents, friends and boys.

In an autobiography called *Holding the Man* Timothy Conigrave writes about his school days at Xavier College, Melbourne. I am sure that many here tonight can relate to his descriptions of hot, broken asphalt quadrangles, and peppercorn-tree hiding places for the secret society of smokers. At Kerang Primary School in Victoria's Mallee I, too, tried to be more sophisticated than was right and proper for my age. Like Conigrave I filled a paper tube with lawn clippings and nearly set my lungs on fire as I drew back the burning grass.

Amongst other things Conigrave describes Friday afternoons. They sound much the same as mine, whether at Kerang Primary, Warrnambool High School, or later when I was packed off to board in the provincial city of Geelong.

Friday afternoons were a bludge. Mr Steed the science teacher would show us documentaries - about Campbell's attempt at the land-speed record in his futuristic Bluebird, or the development of the Merino by CSIRO. It was a strategy to stop us sleeping our way through the last period of the week, but it gave us a chance to play up as the excitement of the weekend loomed.

The assembly hall was a fibro hut, painted pale green like a public toilet. The carpet was a splotchy synthetic red. It

resembled pizza and smelt like pizza. Black curtains were drawn across windows that were wide open. The roof was corrugated iron and even in winter the heat could be smothering. On this summer day the room was an oven filled with boys basting in their own juices.

I could make out the short figure of Mr Steed fumbling at the projector. We sat totally still until he squatted down beside the machine, and then the room became a snowstorm of paper balls and planes. Mr Steed stood up and the storm abruptly stopped.

The projector threw a white square of light onto the screen, which immediately came alive with rabbits, dogs, thumbs-up, and peace signs. Someone did the VO-5 symbol from the television ad. The rabbit became a two-finger salute.

Things didn't get any better. When the projector jumped into life the title read *The Prickly Menace* ... it was something about a cactus getting out of hand somewhere and the moth that was helping to get it under control. Mr Steed went to sleep, the boys talked, and the heat rose.

Depending on your point of view you can label that muggy filmshow a riot or you can celebrate the triumph of the human spirit over boredom.

I subscribe to the latter view, mainly because I have a very short attention span. That is why I am a Headmaster. What other job has such rapidly changing demands? I am perfectly suited to changing tack every two minutes; indeed rather look forward to it.

Teachers here are much the same. They are full of ideas, and they have a restless kind of energy. They keep thinking of new things to do, over and above their fundamental teaching, coaching and pastoral responsibilities. They keep trying to improve the place and its programmes.

That is why so much happens. We do our best to counter your sons' natural inclination to rebel against boredom by planning, writing, programming, teaching, coaching, listening, disagreeing, encouraging and generally

making it impossible for each boy to draw breath. No long, hot Friday afternoons watching *The Prickly Menace*.

Challenges

1997 has been quite a year. Philip Roff, amongst others, warns against a school's council and staff taking on too many major projects in any one year, whether a significant or complex building, or strategic planning, or industrial relations reform, or ambitious fundraising, or organisational restructuring, or involvement in the wider world of curricular reform ...

In spite of Roff's warning we have embarked upon not one but several major projects over and above our shared core responsibilities and programmes.

Our ground-breaking Non-Teaching Staff Enterprise Bargaining Agreement has led through extensive consultation to the development of an innovative work practices review process. The Foundation Board and staff have launched a major fund-raising campaign, *the best start in life*, and, just this afternoon, received a gift taking the grand total beyond the \$1,000,000 mark! This milestone gives us the confidence to keep purposefully working on our exciting Master Plan.

A good number of staff have been deeply involved in another huge project, State-wide curriculum development. And we implemented our review of pastoral care for boarders, enhanced staffing and programmes, and completed the major part of our Boarding Houses Redevelopment Project.

We have been busy, but we have managed. For that I thank members of Council for unstinting support, wise guidance and hugely energetic and time-consuming involvement at Council and sub-committee level. And I thank all members of staff, whether teaching or non-teaching, all of whom are wedded to the same essential educational goals and all of whom play critical parts in this complex enterprise.

Planning

I am also thankful for the Christ Church tradition of strategic planning. Some members of the audience will know of Sydney Smith, English clergyman, writer and cynic, whose life spanned the late 18th and early 19th centuries. He dropped such pearls of wisdom as "I never read a book before I review it, it

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prejudices a man so". I hope, Archbishop, he read his bible before spouting about it. He also coined the saying "minorities are always right". Not a good thing to quote in the company of a Government Minister. Sorry, Mr Barnett. Less controversially, he proclaimed "what a pity it is that we have no amusements in England but vice and religion".

On the topic of planning, Sydney Smith believed it best to "take short views, hope for the best and trust in God".

We don't do it like that. We agree with futurist Peter Ellyard and New South Wales Director General of Education Ken Boston that "if we fail to create our own future we will have one thrust upon us". We don't treat strategic plans as tablets of stone, but we do take the trouble to decide upon a preferred future and define steps that might get us there.

That is why four years ago we made plans based on what we would like Christ Church to be ten years hence. That is why next year, halfway through that decade, School Council will initiate a review of our goals, plans and implementation steps.

In just four years myriad changes in our educational world mean that we are already engaged in projects undreamt of during our Strategic Planning workshops in 1993. Much that we planned has currency, but much requires review.

Implementing plans is not always a smooth process. We like to think that we can run our own show in response to change. But some external influences impact upon the autonomy, the independence, with which we translate goals into programmes, particularly in planning curriculum. Sometimes that impact is productive, sometimes it is not.

The Literacy 'Crisis'

Recent beat-ups of a so-called literacy crisis are symptomatic of the former. Dr David Kemp, Federal Minister for Schools, now Minister for Education, Employment and Training, has managed to alienate teachers and parents Australia-wide by aggressively manipulating literacy survey statistics in the context of subjective benchmarks. He needs to learn that Ministers for Education should support their people, not cut them off at the knees. He should applaud the track record of the vast majority of teachers, in every type of



Mr Madin congratulates James Allenby on winning the Batting Averages in the 1st XI.

school, who give considerable energy and expertise to the task of helping their pupils become literate. They are well aware of the challenges, and are doing a great deal about them. Indeed, some would argue that they are addressing them more effectively than did past generations.

Research lends support to the latter view. To paraphrase freely from significant recent studies: literacy problems are greatest amongst those who have less than six years schooling and those who are over sixty; health, background, school absence or attitudes to school are the reasons for low levels of literacy given by almost all individuals with literacy problems; about ten per cent of pupils are operating below expected levels, not thirty per cent as Kemp avers; and there is an upward trend in results which, although slight, hardly denotes a "crisis".¹ In other words, schools make a difference. The longer you stay at school the more literate you are likely to be, and underprivileged students fare the worst.

Commentators like Sawyer² point out that it is interesting that the older generation have the biggest problem. These were the people at school during the "golden age" of literacy.

Perhaps we should take a ride in a time machine, drop in on some golden ages ...

and seek comment. "... teaching of English in the present day schools produces a very limited command of the English language" (Submission to the UK Newbolt Enquiry, 1921).

"The average English schoolboy cannot write English. The boys who enter our public schools inarticulate, often leave them inarticulate." (Dr P J Hartog, Registrar, University of London, 1928).

"From all studies ... we hear complaints of the average Harvard graduate unable to write either correctly or fluidly..." (President, Harvard University, 1946).

"According to many of our witnesses, written English has suffered rapid deterioration in recent years and now falls below the standard required by university, employer and society in general ..." (Extract from *Wyndham Report*, NSW, 1957).

I congratulate our own Western Australian Minister for Education for standing up to Dr Kemp and for working so closely and effectively with all who give heart and soul to their work with that most precious commodity, our young people.

The Race 'Debate' and Reconciliation

Another external influence is the relatively recent, indeed unexpected, race debate. We thought we were past all that. However, two things were notable when earlier this year I spent a fortnight visiting parents and Old Boys in Hong Kong, Bangkok, Kuala Lumpur, Singapore, Brunei and Jakarta.

1. The Wickert Study, *No Single Measure*, 1989; The NSW Basic Skills Test Programme 1989 to 1994; The Victorian Learning Assessment Project (LAP), 1996; ACER Longitudinal Survey of Australian Youth Programme, 1996; Richardson, P. *The Battleground of Literacy Policy*, *Australian Journal of Language and Literacy*, 20, 3, 1997; Aspects of Literacy, Assessed Skill Levels, Australian Bureau of Statistics, 1997; Masters, G. and Forster, M., *Mapping Literacy Achievement*, the ACER 1996 National School English Literacy Survey, DEETYA, 1997.

2. Sawyer, W., *Measuring Up: Literacy and Social Disadvantage in Australian Schooling*, *English in Australia*, October, 1997

First, I found great positivity. Perth boarding schools are well respected in South-East Asia. They are in demand because parents want their children to get to know and understand young Australians; in other words, to have an Australian, not an ethnically cloistered, boarding experience.

On the other side of the coin, it was plain that Pauline Hanson, MP, has done a great deal of damage. The topic of "that politician" and Australian racism arose early during most conversations. Thoughtful parents and alumni did not necessarily take Ms Hanson seriously. They made it plain to me that they have their own race relations problems. And they know their Australian friends well enough to recognise that Ms Hanson's views are extreme. But they did feel that our Federal political leaders said too little too late and they did consider our press to have irresponsibly "beaten up" the issue. They were worried that people who did not know Australians would judge the country harshly.

There was a great deal of comment on the issue in larger metropolitan newspapers in South-East Asia. This is of concern to all working in an Australian Anglican school.

Nonetheless, in matters of race relations we have come a long way since 1916 when Mr John Kickett wrote to the Minister for Education claiming the right of his children to be admitted to the State School at Quairading.

My Children have not Been to School yet. I have a two room hessian Place Put up. I am living apart from my fellow members am mile away from this town. I have Started Poultry Farming here and Pigs later on. I have Been told By Mr Millington MLC to Send My Children to the School I was thinking to write First to you see what you got to Say am living on My Block My Children wants to learn Something I have Been to School ... This is my own hand writing am Pleased to write to you Probbley this is the only letter you ever got from an Half-Cast all My Children are Half-Cast. Am the only one got land here am Making a home of it living a honeste life [...] Well Sir I cannot leave this home to goe any I must

do the Best I can I am not goe roving about Same as the rest of Natives have been going on this long time loafing about I want to Bring My Children up the Best away

*Sir do what you can
for me am yours
Trouley Severnt*

*John Kickett
Quairading*

*+ Am Sending My Children
Photo how I dress them*

*Mr John Kickett,
QUAIRADING.*

The Director of Education refused.

*Sir,
I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 11th September addressed to the Hon. Minister of Education. Permission cannot be given for your children to attend the Quairading School, but I understand that you can, if you choose, send them to the Carrolup Native Settlement for the sum of 4s. each per week. There the children would be properly fed, clothed, educated, and generally cared for. There is, moreover, a native school at Beverly - 30 miles from Quairading - at which your children could attend.*

*I have the honour to be,
Sir,
Your obedient servant,
DIRECTOR OF
EDUCATION.*

One of these two letters is not as elegantly written as the other. But the important question is ... which is most dignified?

At any rate, as mentioned earlier, we have come a long way since then. Now we invest as much energy in the education of aboriginal children as in that of any other child. The State Department, the Catholic Education Office and independent schools try hard to listen and, without being patronising, be of some use. There is an emerging sense of partnership, of equality.

However, when it comes to true reconciliation we keep forgetting that actions like the Kickett family refusal

letter are recent history. They still hurt. They oblige us to be properly generous of spirit rather than strictly legalistic when we consider questions of rights, whether to the use of land or anything else. For schools, they challenge us to plan curricula that help all young people to understand others, and they remind us to treat our pupils in ways that give them an abiding sense of the dignity of all people, whatever their differences.

The 'Problem' of Boys

A third external influence is the media frenzy about disreputable youth. We keep being told that young people are problems. Boys, in particular, are problems. We do not actually think so, but I guess it is fair to say that there are times when we can see why others do. Columnist Jane Fraser gets to the nub of the matter. It is all about communication.

I am not too sure exactly what it is about school that affects young boys in such an extraordinary manner, for judging by the evidence, which is not exactly thin on the ground when they return home from school, a hugely good time has been had by one and all. Of course, all evidence that they have not endured the most extreme hardships is circumstantial and hearsay because any two-way conversation between a mother and a schoolboy is largely unsatisfactory; regarded by her as distressingly monosyllabic on his part and by him as unnecessary and irksome maternal prying. She will ask him, in a bright, mother-bonding sort of voice, how was school, and he, kicking sand, and in a voice suggesting it was anything but, says: good.

She goes on:

Because a mother is a permanent and terminal optimist, she imagines, fleetingly, that if school was good it must be because her son, the fruit of her womb and the light of her life, has enjoyed a day of academic triumph, or been chosen to sing a solo at the Entertainment Centre the next time the Pope visits. Sadly, this is almost never the case. Good, at best, in the context of an average day at school, means disaster has been avoided, albeit narrowly...

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Mr Madin on a tour of the new Walters House.

The next thing a mother would like to know is what her son did all day at school. Jane Fraser hits the nail on the head:

He will tell her he did nothing. This is possibly one of the most annoying rejoinders in the history of man and if a boy is allowed to get away with this it is more than likely that he will develop into the sort of man who, when his deeply devoted wife, who has spent the entire morning primping and the entire afternoon getting dressed and who, needing confirmation that she bears a striking resemblance to the younger Audrey Hepburn or Madonna, only with better dress sense, turns to her husband and asks him how she looks, says: fine.

We are used to this sort of communication. So what do we do about it? In short, we look for the nuances in each monosyllabic response. There are infinite variations of meanings in the words "good" and "nothing". And we look each boy in the eye, past the hair sticking out at all angles. Sometimes, believe it or not, we judge it best to ignore the shirt hanging out. We let our boys know that we value what they have to say, even if it is blunt, or a little inarticulate. We happen to know that there is a world of thoughtfulness and expressiveness just beneath the surface.

Furthermore, we pitch our instructions to different age groups in appropriate ways.

For example, not long ago I saw Canon Sheehan acting Pied Piper to an RE class of Grade Threes. He was in a bit of a hurry to get them into a classroom so he simply said; "Last one in is a heretic!".

They did not have a clue what heretic meant, but it sounded bad, so they rushed to the front.

With older boys we would use the same instruction if we wanted them to *stop* rushing into a room. Adolescents, too, probably do not know what a heretic is, but, like the Grade Threes, they think it sounds bad, and is therefore desirable, so they will not be able to resist moving to the back of the line ...

I am being unfair. The boys with whom we work give much to each other and to the School, in remarkably positive ways. This year's leavers are symptomatic. They have done much to make 1997 a great year. They have made it a happy place for most of the younger boys - particularly through warm leadership in Houses. They have been creative: the School has hummed with ideas. They have been thoughtful; raising and debating ideas about making Christ Church a better place.

They have had great spirit, and have displayed good humour in hard times. They have valued differences - they are young men with a fine sense of the dignity of people of different races, backgrounds, capacities and interests. There have been mistakes, but not from boys being hurtful on purpose. For example, one day I heard that a boy's tooth had been damaged. I checked the Medical Report.

How did it happen? In Matron's efficient scrawl I read:

Playing didgeridoo with S. Wray's help when latter dropped it knocking Trent's tooth.

But things were not out of control. Witnesses cited included not just S. Wray but also Canon Sheehan. Nonetheless, I admit I wondered why the injured lad was playing a didgeridoo in RE!

Another medical report hinted at our boys' commitment to sports training right up to the moment they go to bed. A young boarder came to Matron with "a painful loin area". How did it occur? "X was hit with a hockey stick whilst preparing to go to bed."

And our boys have a wonderful sense of justice. On 27 October a Year Nine boy reported with a bruised eye. Jane Fraser would have been proud of the boy's first response. "What happened?" "Nothing."

In fact there was a heroic tale to tell. The report reads:

A accidentally bumped B who then slapped A hard on chest and the latter then punched B. B then punched A in the eye.

Escalation, I think it is called. All about fair play and justice.

So what is the fuss about boys being problems?

At any rate, as I said earlier, teachers put a great deal of energy into countering your sons' natural inclination to rebel against boredom. Mr Peter Stansbury's Solar Car Challenge workshop on Fridays and Sundays is a case in point. Day after day the enthusiasts analysed lux meter readings and refined pit changes on a wonderful track donated by parent Mr John Hughes. That led to State, then National victory, in spite of perverse weather. And to me, the best thing about it was the alacrity with which the boys kept coming in to School! When they could have been watching replays of Bart Simpson or Conan the Barbarian.

I could go on, describing great work done by staff and boys preparing for the Business Studies tour to Brunei and Indonesia, the Education Support Unit tour to Queensland, or the community service oriented tour to our friend Saibo Mabo's island in the Torres Straits. I

could elaborate upon the exciting music, or the work done by our Information Technology staff team, and the many boys in the big Web Site teams, both Preparatory and Senior School, whose work was judged third best in Australia in each category. I could list our Slazenger Cup-winning tennis players, representing Western Australia nationally, like our sailors do year by year, and so many boys do in Maths, Chemistry and Physics Olympiad teams. But these kinds of things are listed and honoured elsewhere, in *Chronicle*, in Newsletters, at Assemblies, in the Year Twelve Yearbook, in the Staff Professional Development magazine *Pabulum*, in the annual *Mitre*.

More importantly, now is the time to pay tribute, to say thank you, to the many, many people who make this place hum.

I thank all those staff members who give in myriad unsung ways; in classes, on sports fields, at Koorringal, night after night coaching debaters or Mock Trial teams, virtually living at the School as members of an utterly committed and very effective Executive, sharing challenges in wind and rain on Venture, giving time one on one with a boy in trouble, or like Mr Mike Hirsch, new Director of Cricket, quietly and effectively changing a school yard culture from bog ball to the game of gentlemen.

A number of members of Staff leave at the end of 1997: Mrs Jacqui Amundsen, who joined us on a one-month temporary contract and stayed several years, valued as exemplary teacher of Biology by staff and students alike, and whom we will do our best to tempt back from time to time; Mrs Leonie Maley, so effectively helping us out in the Mathematics Department since Term Three; Ms Gabrielle Fairclough, **Midnite Youth Theatre Company** member from way back, dramatist extraordinaire, and great director - I have never seen such tightness of direction in a junior play as in *The Chicken Run* - leaving us to tread the boards in England; Miss Julianne McCabe, so capable as temporary teacher of Japanese and so much else besides ... we wish her well in her full-time position at Frederick Irwin Anglican Community School; Mr Nick Pelling, our Charterhouse exchange teacher, and proper historian to boot ... we have enjoyed Nick's company and wish him well as he returns to the UK to run a Department;

Ms Rebecca Barber and Mr Tom Stow, our Koorringal Interns, Bec who broke her Melbourne University law studies to give a year to our programme, and who returns to the books in 1998, and Tom who is off to study outdoor education in 1998, both of whom gave much, with great good cheer; and Mrs Judith Mackie, for twenty-one and a half years a Housemother for our boarders, much loved by all, and leaving wonderful collections of framed memorabilia as well as donating, with Mrs Cheryl Freap, a wall clock for the foyer of the new Walters House. Judith is a legend in our boarding community. We will miss her, but have no doubts about the fact that she will return to keep us on the straight and narrow.

Others leave for short periods. Mr Dean Moore, to pursue a year of study, and Mr Peter Turkich, extending well-deserved long service leave so that he can gain experience beyond Christ Church walls. We wish them well.

Finally, I congratulate Ms Sharyn Bana on her appointment to the position of Head of Biology and I thank staff members who have so capably taken on a number of temporary posts or Acting positions of responsibility during 1997: Dr Romeo Charles, warm and effective Acting Head of Jupp; Mr Mark Morrissy, energetic and innovative Acting Head of Biology for some years, on top of his Headship of Moyes House; Mr Bob Peterson, Acting Senior Master, a big brief superbly addressed; Ms Eril-Jane Reid, Acting Head of Social Science for a second time, during a year when she took on the added challenge of being Supervising Examiner of TEE Politics and Law, a new course into which she invested so much energy and expertise during its developmental years; Ms Rosemary Cawley, capable and effective Acting Head of Geography; Mrs Alicia Gorey, within weeks a much-loved member of the Education Support Unit team; and Mrs Christy Barker, returning to the teaching of Biology at Claremont after a three-year stint as Assistant Director of Koorringal.

I thank our supporters, Friends of the Library and Archives, the Don Fraser Club, the Parents' Association, the Auxiliary, the Old Boys' Association, the Skills Development Trust, the Resource Register workers, Dance Committees, the Year 13 Club, ... to list a few. Not only do they help us to run innovative

programmes, but they provide that most important element in the School family ... fellowship.

I thank School Council, the members of whom are ultimately responsible for the whole show. Apart from giving time and advice whenever we ask, at last count the number of meetings that all or many Council Members attended this year is forty-seven: monthly Council meetings plus Education Committee, Building and Grounds, Finance, Foundation Board, Superannuation, and Audit; not including fortnightly 7.00 am Master Plan Working Party meetings for some, and a multitude of special purpose sessions for such things as Council self-education or Budget preparation. We are in their debt.

In particular, we are in the debt of two who retire from Council this year; Mr Denis Culley, Old Boy nominee since May 1986, and warm, thoughtful contributor, always supporting what staff think is important, never seeking the limelight but unstintingly providing well-tempered wisdom; and Mr John Saleeba, also an Old Boys' Association nominee, Councillor since 1977 and Chair from 1988 to 1996 - whom I thanked when he stepped down from the Chair last year and whom will not thank me for commenting again ... but I will, as we are in his debt more than any one person can say.

And now, a special thank you; to all who have helped realise our dream to do something substantial for our boarders, the boys who live here, who are at the heart of the School. I say that



Archbishop Carnley dedicates the new Walters House.

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with feeling, as someone who with my four brothers boarded at school long ago, and who has been a boarding Housemaster, and run a totally boarding campus in a coeducational school in another State, and who has sent his children away to board.

Boarders add much to the character of a school. We have tried to say something about that in the commemorative booklet, prepared so well by Archivist and Assistant to the Head, Mrs Wendy Hillman, who also wrote the lively and informative history of boarding therein.

Walters is ready to be opened; and McClemans is ready for refurbishment. Thank you, Council and staff members of the planning committees listed in the booklet. Thank you, too, architects Hobbs Winning Australia and builders Cooper & Oxley; in particular two men who, metaphorically speaking, have lived at Christ Church for months now, the unflustered supervising architect Phil Skeels and that calm genial giant, site supervisor Graham Herrmann.

As for the landscaping : thoughtfully designed by TRACT (WA), then planted at incredible speed by Mr Dixie Joy's Grounds team. And what a team! At the drop of a hat they moved mountains and full-sized trees. Led by the unflappable Dixie who when I query the size or vigour of some plantings simply says : "Don't worry. Just wait a few months and you'll be laughing."

A little later this evening, just before the final blessing, the Archbishop will dedicate our new boarding house and



The Hon. Colin Barnett presents Justin Marshall with his prize.

the Minister for Education will officially open it.

After that we can all troop up the front steps and explore it.

So much has been done this year because it has been a year of generosity of spirit.

At the Preparatory School this morning I told a story about that. I would like to repeat it now. It has particular relevance for the boys who are leaving the School.

A poor Scottish farmer was out walking one day when he heard a cry for help coming from the nearby swamp. He ran to assist and found a boy stuck almost to the waist in the black mud. Extending a pole the farmer pulled the boy out.

The next day a handsome team and carriage came up to the Scotsman's hut and an elegantly dressed gentleman stepped out. He offered a reward to the Scotsman, who refused it. Just then the farmer's young son came to the door.

Seeing him, the Nobleman made the Scotsman an offer: "Let me take your son and give him a good education. If the lad is anything like his father, he'll grow into a man you can be proud of."

The Scotsman liked this and shook hands on the bargain.

In time the poor Scottish farmer's son graduated from a teaching hospital in London. He later became Sir Alexander Fleming, the famous discoverer of penicillin.

Years later the Nobleman's son was stricken with pneumonia. He nearly died, but was saved through the use of penicillin.

The Nobleman whose son was pulled from the swamp many years earlier was Lord Randolph Churchill. His son was called Winston.

To our Year Twelve Leavers, indeed to all the boys here, I think the point is clear. All best wishes, leavers. Thank you, Captain of School Ben O'Brien, Prefects, and all of the Seniors who made 1997 hum.

To everyone, my warmest wishes for a happy and holy Christmas.

J J S M
5 December 1997



The Hon. Colin Barnett congratulates the Dux of Year Ten, Paul Tilbrook.

Master Plan

One outcome of the widely consultative strategic planning process in 1994 was a review of the School's physical facilities. In order to offer the best possible teaching and learning environment for present and future generations of Christ Church boys, a Master Plan has been prepared. It is arranged in three stages.

Stage One

The first stage consists of the highest priority projects.

Redevelopment of Boarding Facilities Walters House

Christ Church has been a boarding school since its foundation. Boys from the country and overseas have lived, worked, played and made friends at the School since 1910.

School Council is committed not only to continuing to offer boarding but also to ensuring that the experience is based on best practice. After careful, consultative planning and as an act of faith in the future of boarding at Christ Church, the School began to make substantial improvements to the boarding houses at the start of 1997. At the same time a review of pastoral care led to the reorganisation of our boarding houses and an increase in the number of families living with our boys, helping them to feel at home.

The major building project is the redevelopment of Walters House, completed in December, 1997.

Retaining the splendid original, two-storey limestone residence at the heart of the precinct, the design offers an improved sense of community and homeliness through the provision of spacious and well-defined living, sleeping, study and recreation areas linked by a generous foyer and House meeting place. The orientation to the river provides an attractive and expansive outdoor recreational area.

Residential accommodation has been expanded, providing for the families of the Head of House, Assistant Head of House and Housemother. Resident Tutors are accommodated in an apartment with private quarters and shared living rooms.

McClemans House

McClemans and Parry Houses will be linked and refurbished in 1998 to complete improvements to the boarding houses.

Library Resource Centre

To keep pace with changes inspired by the information technology revolution the Senior School Library will be redeveloped into a state-of-the-art Library Resource Centre to cater for student-centred learning. Planning is under way. Building is scheduled to commence as soon as is feasible after the completion of boarding redevelopments.

The design of the Library Resource Centre will be future-oriented, flexible and geared to collaborative, enquiry-based learning. Services will include gateways to Internet resources, the provision of full text and image databases and document supply. There will be

group meeting places, individual work spaces with data points and comfortable reading areas as well as generous display areas and a resource collection for academic staff.

Staff will train students to deal with the increasing complexities of global information access and retrieval. We are determined to empower our boys to take full advantage of an information-rich world in which, as life-long learners, they must know how to ask the right questions, research effectively, discriminate sensibly, argue their cases clearly and communicate with precision, elegance and force.

Pre-Primary Centre

In keeping with educational developments in Western Australia the School Council is committed to providing Pre-Primary facilities before the end of 1999.

Christ Church takes a holistic approach to nurturing young boys as they work and play together. The Pre-Primary Centre will be an integral part of an Early Learning Centre for boys aged five to seven. Their social, physical, creative and emotional development will be warmly and thoughtfully encouraged and monitored. Each boy will be able to proceed at his own pace. Depending on his learning needs he will spend two to three years in what might be called the "seamless robe" of our Pre-Primary, Year One and Year Two educational programmes.

The Pre-Primary Centre will play a key role in the exciting Early Learning Centre programme.

Medical Centre

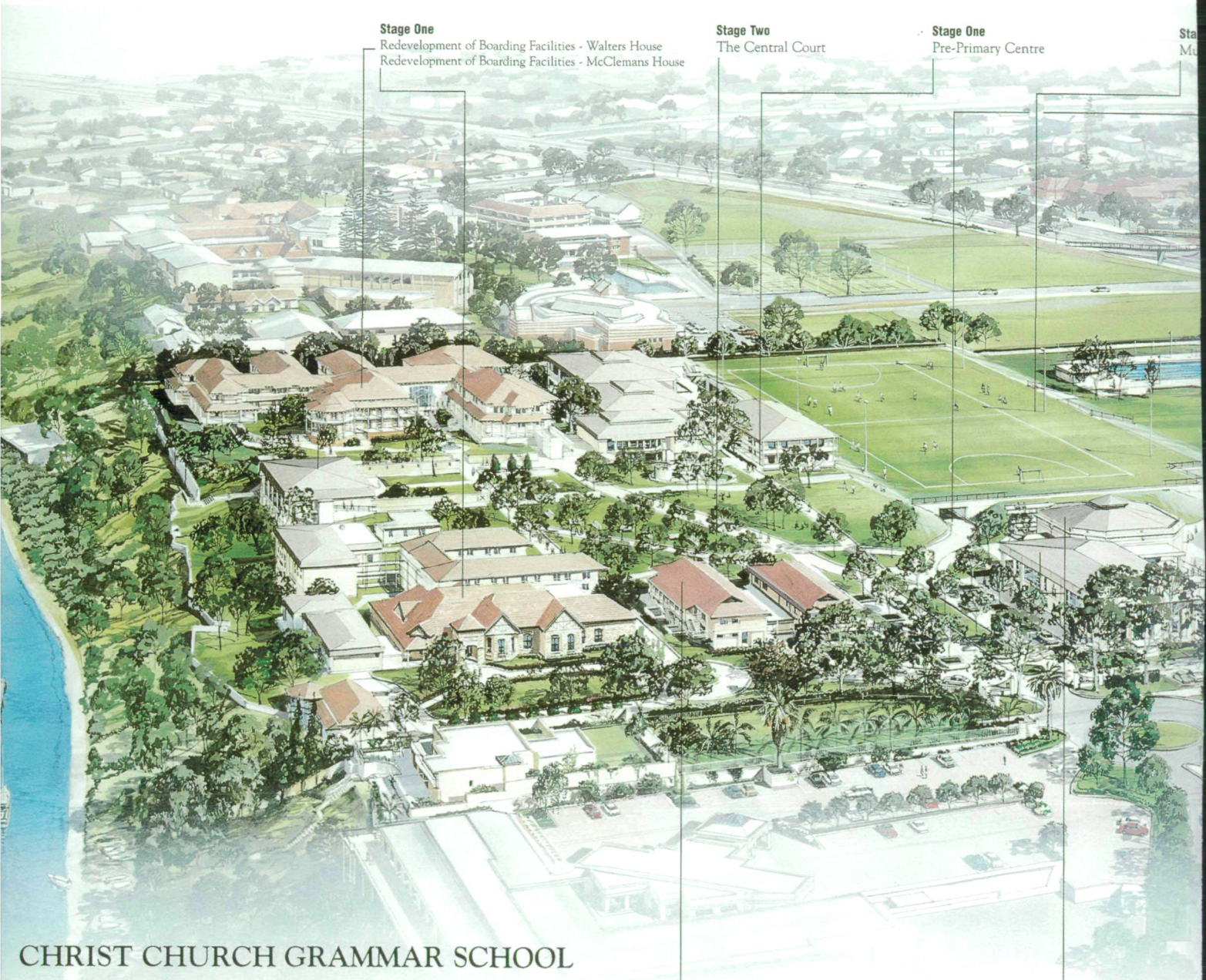
The warm, welcoming and efficient Medical Centre serves both day boys and boarders. To ensure continued quality health care it requires refurbishment. Plans are already in place to provide a lift for injured people.

Sporting facilities and landscaping

The relocation of cricket practice wickets to the north of the grounds and the construction of a landscaped wall on the Stirling Highway boundary will improve the appearance and amenity of the Senior School oval. Physical Education classes will not be disrupted by traffic, the main oval will be in a pleasantly cloistered setting and an expansion of boundaries will allow us to use the Claremont grounds for Middle School as well as Preparatory School matches.



Parry House - originally a family home known as Knutsford. Photograph circa 1916.



CHRIST CHURCH GRAMMAR SCHOOL

MASTER PLAN - Towards the Centenary

Stage Two

Multi-Purpose Sports Centre

An outdoor multi-purpose sports and physical education centre will be developed on the site of the top oval. It will be built over an underground parking area. The carpark will act as a Master Plan 'circuit breaker'. The space taken up by the many existing carparks

on our cramped campus will become available to be used in imaginative and necessary ways, for cost-effective extensions to existing buildings and for much-needed grassed areas and gardens.

Performing Arts Centre

At the gateway to the School, the Performing Arts Centre will provide flexible teaching, performance and rehearsal spaces for Drama and Music.

The Central Court

A central campus precinct will be created by the demolition of the old Music School and ancillary buildings. It will be landscaped to provide quiet areas for informal gatherings, discussion and reflection and games areas for our boarders and Preparatory School boys.

pose Sports Centre

Stage Two
Entrance to Underground Car Parking

Stage Three
Sports Hall

Stage One
Improvement and landscaping
of some key Sporting Facilities



Stage One
Library Resource Centre

Stage Three
Mathematics and Languages Centre

Stage Three

Sports Hall

Our gymnasium is a fine building, but cannot adequately cater for the physical education and sporting needs of over a thousand students, nor of those members of the wider School family who use its facilities. The building is to be doubled in size by the addition of a

Sports Hall on the site currently occupied by outdoor basketball courts.

Multi-Purpose Classroom Block for Mathematics and Languages

There is an urgent need to replace the recently refurbished but old classrooms known as S Block.

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The Master Plan is both practical and

visionary. Each element makes particular educational sense when viewed as part of the total plan.

However, like all Master Plans, it is not a tablet of stone.

The projects in each of the three stages will be developed as funding becomes available and as the Council of the day sees fit.



CLASS OF 1997

REAR (L-R): M.A. Knezevic; B.J. Hewton; T.N. Hollingsworth; C.J. McCann; A.J. Bremner; J.R. Malcolm; S.T. Baldwin; A.D. Whittle; A.A. Taylor; J.S. Dods; I.E. Deutscher; I.J. Mahon; B.E. Phillips. ROW 7: C.H. Liao; S.C. Chong; D.R. Burridge; R.A. Manford; C.E. Day; N.D. Taylor; G.K. Lloyd; M.V. Pole; S.W. Palmer; T.Y. Ng; N.J. Sceales; M.J. O'Donnell; T.K. Parayil; D.R. O'Donnell. ROW 6: D.J. Pollock; R.J. Kalem; J.L. Lane; M.J. O'Connell; D.L. McPharlin; B.W. Cox; W.P. Adams; A.P. Heavens; C.J. Edmonds; J.A. Lewis; M.P. Bakker; J. Carroll; S.J. Telford; J.V. Dermer; J.I. Mitchell; R.A. Cooke; V. Utbaisri; M.D. Clarkson; J.S. Sandford; L.S. Kirby; J.M. Rhodes; C.M. Jones; J.C. Fagents. ROW 5: W.J. Gleeson; R.J. Thomas; T.R. Johnson; J.D. McLarty; M.K. Zimmerman; M.J. Seabrook; N.D. Hunt; N. Sombatsiri; T.W. Campbell; L.M. Ride; B.M. Jones; T.J. Masters; D.J. Anderson; A.W. Dermer; M.J. Pearse; E.K. Chu; A.B. Leggo; J.P. Nitzsche; N.J. Morris; A.B. Humphrys; J.P. Franklin; S.S. Verios; F.S. Fontaine; R.W. Prestney. ROW 4: S.Y. Lo; V.A. Hoile; S.W. Allen; J.R. Dunn; T.J. Locsei; P.M. Paterson; C.A. Stavrianou; C. Van Heemst; I.A. Valibhoy; T.O. Stott; M. Jantzen; T.M. Lankester; H.R. Grounds; H.M. Grover; N.R. Jones; L.V. Nolan-Wyllie; M.A. Munshi; C.C. Geelhoed; B.R. Garwood; K.M. Volzke; A.W. Jackson; T.R. McCallum; H. Warner-Jones; N.W. Leach; T.K. Hasslacher. ROW 3: M.L. Pavlos; D.P. Thackaberry; S. Eangphasuk; C. Ajanant; P.S. Kemandjaja; K.K. Ho; E. Tai; D. Miyata; D. Chow; D.L. King; Y.O. Chu; N.S. Calkin; K.Z. Kua; L.A. Dunlop; D.H. Chan; P.W. Fooks; P.C. Ladyman; A. Haryadi; H. Kurnia; Y.W. Luo; J.P. Ng; C.W. Ho; A.K. Chen; H.S. Su; M. Jackson Yap; L.T. Mitchell. ROW 2: B.E. Johnston; B.G. Simmons-Toft; S.E. Biss; A.E. Broertjes; G.S. Yeo; V.C. Ting; R.R. Warne; A.S. Tan; P.G. Ayers; M.B. Arnold; L.M. Buck; B.C. West; H.J. Ishii; J.S. Pember; J.D. Capelli; L.L. Chen; Z.D. Kao; M.C. Couch-Temple; T.I. Watson; J.C. Ong; M.E. Chessel; P.D. Ruzza; J.W. Grey; J.D. Scott; C.A. Murchison. ROW 1 (SEATED): D.M. Thompson; J.P. Brooksby; W.K. Goh; M.J. Gabriele; S.G. Allen; A.R. Webb; N.J. Brunson; D.D. Suan; T. Bates; S.R. Richmond; P.J. McWilliams; J.P. Pullan; B.J. O'Brien; M.C. Prosser; J.H. Sang; G.C. Waddell; D.W. Hoppe; H.A. Bentley; N.R. Rohrlach; C.G. Bingemann; B.C. Stacey; R.J. Venn; R.G. Howard. FRONT ROW (ON GROUND): B. Lee; P.E. Andrewartha; J.W. Wong; D.K. Lob; H.K. Tee; R. Hardjono; P. Jonathan; A.K. Beck; S.G. Meade; A.F. Fletcher; N.P. Webster; T.P. Litton; P. Saklani; J.W.A. Ang; S.E. Ho; D.D. Sneddon; D.K. Lee; G.E. Low; D. Heng.



SCHOOL PREFECTS 1997

REAR (L-R): H.A. Bentley; J.H. Sang; B.C. Stacey; N.J. Brunson; N.R. Rohrlach; S.R. Richmond; G.C. Waddell; A.R. Webb; M.J. Gabriele; J.P. Brooksby; S.G. Allen; T. Bates. FRONT: W.K. Goh; M.C. Prosser; P.J. McWilliams; B.J. O'Brien; Mr R.F. House; J.P. Pullan; D.D. Swan; D.W. Hoppe; C.G. Bingemann.

The Lord Bishop, Mr Barnett, Chairman and Members of Council, Mr Madin, staff, parents, friends and students.

I speak to you tonight having recently completed the Tertiary Entrance Examinations, as most of the Year Twelves seated here have done, and, after fulfilling my last commitments to study, I have had the long awaited opportunity to 'go hard', as it is known. During this period of celebration, and on contemplation of what I would say in this forum tonight, there has been much reflection on what Christ Church means to me, to us all, and on what I have learnt here over the past five years.

First and foremost, the thing which I will take from Christ Church will be friendships. I have, just as all others at Christ Church, made many, many friends by attending this school: people to talk to, people to 'goof around' with on weekends, people to sit next to in class, people without whom one's stay at Christ Church would have been very hard indeed. I can recall a time at this school when I did not know many people; I essentially had no friends. This was my first day as a Year Eight student, and I spent it wandering through the corridors alone, returning to my locker every ten minutes to make it look as if I actually did have something to do. But this did not last for long. I made a friend on the first day of school here, in the last period of class for the day, and to this day he is still one of my closest friends. Over the years new friends emerge, old friends move on and, overall, it seems

that gradually everyone becomes a friend in some way. Such is the community spirit of this school.

The second thing we will all take from Christ Church will be an education to aid us in later life. For most of us, this education culminated in mid-November this year with the TEE, from which we will, hopefully, gain entrance to universities and colleges to pursue higher learning. However, the options for a Christ Church graduate are endless. Some of us left early to pursue apprenticeships, others will move interstate for university, and some of us will travel overseas for university or to reunite with family. The education received here has not just come from what we were able to learn from books, it is the life skills that we have developed here over the years which will aid us most. Communication skills, literacy, a sense of responsibility and compassion: all of these have been honed over the years at Christ Church. For these skills we have to thank our teachers, without whom our paths through all walks of Christ Church life would be much harder.

The third thing we will take from Christ Church is a store of great memories - memories which we have accumulated over the years, personal triumphs and tragedies, regrets, happiness and sorrow, are all great assets, and ones which we will no doubt look back upon as grumpy old men and smile. These memories we have gained from the sporting field, from the classroom, from the outdoor

education centre at Koorinal, from our Year Ten Venture, and just from school life in general, are those which will remind us that, yes, our school years were some of the best years of our lives.

The image I hold of Christ Church, and always will, embodies these three characteristics: friendship, education and memories. Over the years here, I have seen considerable change within the school environment. To my recollection, in Year Eight, things appeared to be quite different from what they are now. Back then, school prefects looked like men, school spirit was never lacking, and Christ Church always held its position at the fore in PSA sporting competition. Maybe it was through naive eyes that these things were assumed, for now through the eyes of a Year Twelve, a school leader, this environment has, at times, failed to resemble what I once thought it did. There have been many times this year when Christ Church has been as foreboding a place as any I have known, yet it has not really changed. The sporting successes of years past have somewhat disappeared, to be replaced by successes in the academic side of life. Debating, science and maths competitions, solar car challenges, all areas in which Christ Church has found itself to be a leader, have come to replace the more prominent sporting field glories. As for the school prefects resembling men, well, we may not have ascended to that level yet, but interestingly enough, the Year Eights in our eyes are now a little smaller. School spirit, although waning on occasion, has never disappeared. This year holds fond memories of war cry competitions in the chapel, and prefect skits designed to promote such events as the swimming and athletic carnivals. We may not have recreated past successes this year, but surely we have created new ones by which future years will remember us.

On a final note, I would like to express my thanks to my family, my housemaster, Mr Bayly, my tutor, Mrs Browne, and all of the staff and friends who have supported me this year, as they have supported all of the Year Twelve year group. We thank you. Finally, we must thank the school which has brought us here tonight, Christ Church, for its role in our lives over the past five years. Thank you.

BENJAMIN O'BRIEN
Captain of School

TEE RESULTS 1997

Year In Review

Christ Church students did particularly well in the 1997 TEE.

Of the forty General Exhibitions awarded to the top students in the State eight went to Christ Church boys. These, in order of their positions, are Tobias Locsei, Wei Yao Luo, Gareth Yeo, Kevin Ho, Luke Dunlop, Daniel Suan, Luke Chen and Justin Ng. Two of these students were also awarded Subject Exhibitions (which go to the top student in that subject in the State): Tobias Locsei (Calculus and Physics) and Luke Dunlop (Chemistry).

Certificates of Distinction (going to the top 0.5% of students in each subject) were awarded to eleven Christ Church students over seven subjects: Applicable Mathematics (Tobias Locsei, Wei Yao Luo, Gareth Yeo); Calculus (Luke Chen, Kevin Ho, Tobias Locsei, Wei Yao Luo, David Thackaberry); Chemistry (Luke Dunlop, Kevin Ho, Tobias Locsei, Wei Yao Luo, Daniel Suan, David Thackaberry, Gareth Yeo); Economics (Wei Yao Luo, Justin Ng, Gareth Yeo); English (Luke Dunlop); Physics (Luke Chen, Dean Chow, Tobias Locsei, Wei Luo, Daniel Suan, Gareth Yeo); Political and Legal Studies (Alexander Fletcher).

Certificates of Excellence were awarded to sixteen students who achieved 'A' grades in at least ten accredited courses (and no grade less than a 'B') in their last years of study. They are Alex Chen, Luke Chen, Edwin Chu, Ian Deutscher, Luke Dunlop, Kevin Ho, Timothy Hollingsworth, Tobias Locsei, David

Loh, Wei Yao Luo, Justin Ng, Pradyot Saklani, Daniel Suan, Eric Tai, Justin Wong and Gareth Yeo.

Thirty-one students achieved Tertiary Entrance Scores of 400 or more: Samuel Allen, Alex Chen, Luke Chen, Matthew Chessell, Dean Chow, Edwin Chu, Mischa Couch-Temple, Ian Deutscher, Luke Dunlop, Alexander Fletcher,

Chun Wei Ho, Kevin Ho, Timothy Hollingsworth, David Hoppe, Tobias Locsei, David Loh, Wei Yao Luo, Leon Mitchell, Daigo Miyata, Justin Ng, Tee Yen Ng, Jeffrey Ong, Joshua Pullan, Pradyot Saklani, Christopher Stavrianou, Daniel Suan, Eric Tai, Andrew Tan, David Thackaberry, Justin Wong and Gareth Yeo.



YEAR TWELVE STUDENTS WHO BEGAN CHRIST CHURCH IN YEAR ONE, 1986

Back Row (L-R): T.Y. Ng; E. Tai; R.W. Prestney; N.R. Rohrlach; J.I. Mitchell; K.M. Volzke.
Front Row (L-R): N.P. Webster; S.J. Telford; J.C. Ong; C.A. Stavrianou; N.W. Leach.



The final School Assembly for Year Twelves.



GENERAL EXHIBITION WINNERS

Back Row (L-R): Mr J.J.S. Madin; Y.W. Luo; D.D. Suan; K.K. Ho; Dr P.H. Lewis
Front Row (L-R): T.J. Locsei; G.S. Yeo; L.A. Dunlop; J.P. Ng.
Absent: L. Chen.

Wesley ADAMS Q.1990. House Full Cols. Peer Support Leader.
Chaichan AJANANT A.1993.
Sam ALLEN C.1993. School Prefect. House Vice-Captain.
 Honour Blazer. House Full Cols. Debating Co-Captain. Cols '96, '97.
 Hons '96, '97. Mock Trials Captain. Cols '97. Hons '97.
 Merit Prize '95, '96. History Prize '97.
Stephen ALLEN J.1994. House Full Cols. 1st XV Rugby. Cols '97.
 Music Committee. Cols '96, '97. Cadet Cpl. Schools Sailing Competition.



Duncan ANDERSON (Dunks) W.1994. House Prefect. House Full Cols.
 Music Vice-Captain. Cols '96, '97. Hons '97. Jazz Band. Concert Band.
 Orchestra. Peer Support Leader.
Peter ANDREWARTHA C.1993. House Full Cols. Captain of Chess.
 Cols '96, '97. Australian Maths Olympiad-Silver Medal '96.
 Distinction '97. Tournament of the Towns-Distinction '95. Diploma '97.
 Australian Maths Competition-Medal '96. Asian-Pacific Olympiad '96.
Alvin ANG (Joey) A.1996.
Matthew ARNOLD (Matty-T) R.1996. House Full Cols.
 1st XV Cross Country. Cols '97. 3rd VIII Tennis.



Philip AYERS A.1993. House Prefect. House Full Cols. Music. Cols '96.
Matthew BAKKER (Chevy) Q.1992. House Full Cols. 1st VIII Tennis.
 2nd XVIII Football. Cols '96, '97. Koorling Leader. Peer Support Leader.
Simon BALDWIN (Mr Sour) H.1993. House Prefect. Honour Blazer.
 Drama Committee. Cols '96, '97. Hons '97. Debating Committee.
 Cols '97. Music Executive Committee. Cols '97. Orchestras. Mock Trials.
 Cols '97. Blatt Sub-Editor. Anniversary Art Awards 1st Prize '93, '94.
 Peer Support Leader.
Tav BATES (Bookworm) N/A.1993. School Prefect. House Captain.
 Honour Blazer. House Full Cols. 1st XV Cross Country Captain.
 Cols '95, '96, '97. Hons '97. Athletics Vice-Captain. Cols '95, '96, '97.
 Hons '96. Cadet CUO. Cadet Long-Service Award. Cadet ATA Award.
 2nd VIII Rowing. Bodyboarding Vice-Captain.



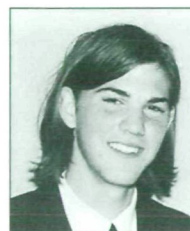
Adrian BECK (Bobo) Q.1994. 3rd VIII Tennis. 3rd V Basketball.
Heath BENTLEY (Sheep) Y.1993. School Prefect. House Vice-Captain.
 House Full Cols. Athletics Committee. Cols '96, '97. 1st XI Hockey.
 Cols '96, '97. 2nd VIII Tennis. Pat Holmes Award '94.
 Moyes Kings Cup Award '96. Merit Prize '94. Peer Support Leader.
Christopher BINGEMANN (Bingers) R.1990. School Prefect. House
 Vice-Captain. Honour Blazer. House Full Cols. Swimming Vice-Captain.
 Cols '96, '97. 1st VIII Tennis. Cols '96, '97. 1st XI Hockey. Cols '96.
 Athletics. Cols '96, '97. 1st XVIII Football. Cols '97. Mitre Committee.
 Media Cols '96, '97. Beatty Cup (Best All-Round Sportsman) '97.
 Merit Prize '93, '94. Koorling Leader. Peer Support Leader.
Simon BISS C.1992. Squash 1st Team. Cols '95, '96. 3rd XVIII Football.
 Merit Prize '93. Edward Ling Memorial Prize (Outdoor Education) '94.
 History Prize '95.



Andrew BREMNER (Brems) W.1990. House Full Cols.
 2nd XVIII Football. 3rd V Basketball. Cadets. Photography.
 Foundations of Maths Prize '96. Peer Support Leader.
Andrew BROERTJES (Don Brochio) Q.1993. Honour Blazer.
 Vice-Captain of Debating. Cols '96, '97. Hons '97. Mock Committee: Blatt
 Editor; Media Cols '97. Mock Trials. Cols '97. Hons '97.
 Prefects' Book Prize '97. Peer Support Leader.
Jonathan BROOKSBY Q.1992. School Prefect. House Captain.
 House Full Cols. John Ransom Memorial Prize '94. Design and Technology
 Prize '93, '94. Merit Prize '92, '93. Music. Cols '96, '97. Koorling Leader. Peer
 Support Leader.
Nick BRUNSDON (Nicko) N.1995. School Prefect. House Vice-Captain.
 House Full Cols. 1st XI Cricket. Cols '96, '97. 1st XVIII Football. Cols '96, '97.
 2nd VIII Tennis. On The Ball Editor. Koorling Leader. Peer Support Leader.



Lloyd BUCK H.1992. 3rd VIII Tennis. 3rd XVIII Football.
David BURRIDGE (Bugsy, Buzza) Q.1992. House Prefect.
 House Full Cols. 1st VIII Rowing. Cols '96, '97. 1st XV Cross Country.
 Cols '97. Cadet Cpl '96. Koorling Leader. Peer Support Leader.
Nick CALKIN H.1988. House Full Cols. Athletics. Cols '96, '97.
 T.M. Thompson Cup (Jumps) '97. Jennings Cup (Open Champion) '97.
 1st XI Soccer. Cols '96, '97. Hons '97. Peer Support Leader.
Tristan CAMPBELL (Bozzo) C.1990. House Prefect. House Full Cols.
 1st XI Hockey Vice-Captain. Cols '96. Squash 2nd Team.
 Music Executive Committee. Cols '96, '97. Cadet Sgt.
 City of Subiaco Scholarship.



Joel CAPELLI (Noel) Y.1990. House Full Cols. 1st XVIII Football.
 Cols '97. 3rd V Basketball. Westpac Maths Distinction '93. Photography.
 Cadets. Peer Support Leader.
Joshua CARROLL J.1990. House Prefect. Honour Blazer. 1st VIII
 Rowing Captain. Cols '96, '97. Hons '97. Captain of Boats Trophy
 (Best Oarsman) '97. 1st XV Cross Country Committee. Cols '96, '97.
 Athletics. Cols '97. Peer Support Leader.
Daniel CHAN H.1993. House Full Cols. Westpac Maths Competition.
 Distinction '94.
Alex CHEN R.1992. House Full Cols. Music Executive Committee.
 Cols '96, '97. Hons '97. 2nd VIII Badminton. Merit Prize '94, '96.
 Music Prize '97. Australian Maths Challenge '95.
 Tournament of the Towns-Credit '95.



VALETE

Year In Review

Luke CHEN C.1993. House Full Cols. Japanese Prize '93, '94, '95, '96, '97. 2nd VIII Badminton. Maths Prize '94. Australian Maths Challenge '95, Merit '94.
Matthew CHESSELL R.1993. House Full Cols. Squash 1st Team. Peer Support Leader.
Su Chung CHONG (Psycho) M.1996. House Prefect. 1st V Basketball. 2nd XI Soccer. 1st VIII Badminton, Cols '97.
Dean CHOW W.1993. House Full Cols. 1st VIII Badminton, Cols '97. Merit Prize '97.



Edwin CHU J.1991. House Full Cols. 3rd V Basketball. Merit Prize '94, '96. Peer Support Leader.
Jimmy CHU (Trust) C.1993. House Full Cols. 2nd VIII Badminton. 2nd XI Soccer. 3rd VIII Tennis.
Michael CLARKSON (Clarke) H.1990. House Full Cols. 1st VIII Tennis, Cols '97. 2nd XI Hockey. Kooriingal Leader. Peer Support Leader.
Russell COOKE (Kook) N.1993. House Prefect. House Full Cols. Athletics, Cols '97. Cadet Sgt. Cadet Service Award '97. Kooriingal Leader. Peer Support Leader.



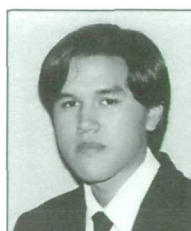
Mischa COUCH-TEMPLE (Mick) H.1992. House Full Cols. Squash 2nd Team. Jazz Band. Choir. Peer Support Leader.
Ben COX J.1993. Squash 1st Team. Team Trophy '96. Cadets '95.
Chris DAY R.1992. House Full Cols. Cross Country. 2nd V Basketball. 3rd XVIII Football. Mire Committee. Media Cols '96. Merit Prize '93.
Anthony DERMER W.1993. House Prefect. House Full Cols. Vice-Captain of Bodyboarding. Swimming, Cols '97. 2nd XVIII Football. Peer Support Leader.



Jeremy DERMER W.1993. House Prefect. House Full Cols. Blatt Sub-Editor. Swimming, Cols '97. 2nd XVIII Football. Captain of Bodyboarding.
Ian DEUTSCHER (Dorsh) A.1993. House Prefect. House Full Cols. Athletics. 2nd XI Hockey. Australian Science Quiz-High Distinction '94. Merit Prize '93. Peer Support Leader.
James DODS (Doddy) Y.1994. House Prefect. House Full Cols. Athletics Cols. '97. Mock Trials, Cols '97. Cadet S/Sgt. French Prize '97. Biology Prize '97. Peer Support Leader.
Arrow DUNK (Krishna) M.1997.



Luke DUNLOP (Dunners) H.1993. House Full Cols. Debating, Cols '96. Australian Chemistry Olympiad-Bronze Medal. Award Of Excellence in Chemistry '93, '94, '95, '96. ACHO Qualifying Examination - Bronze Medal. Westpac Maths Competition - Distinction '94, '95, '96. Chemistry Prize '97. Australian Maths Challenge '95. Australian Maths Olympiad '96. Merit '95.
James DUNN W.1993. House Prefect. Honour Blazer. House Full Cols. 1st VIII Tennis Vice-Captain, Cols '95, '96, '97. Hons '97. Rickey-Draper Trophy '97. 1st XVIII Football, Cols '97. Athletics, Cols '97. Peer Support Leader.
Sirisuk EANGPHASUK (Sam) A.1993.
Chris EDMONDS (Khrob) R.1993. House Prefect. Honour Blazer. House Full Cols. Drama Captain, Cols '95, '96, '97. Hons '96, '97. Arthur Pate Drama Award '97. Music, Cols '97. Debating, Cols '97. Drama Prize '97.



Justin FAGENTS (Bushy) M.1993. House Vice-Captain. House Prefect. House Full Cols. Cadet CUO. Cadet Service Award. Athletics. Sailing. 3rd XVIII Football.
Alex FLETCHER (Fletch) Q.1992. House Full Cols. Athletics, Cols '97. 1st XV Cross Country, Cols '97. Political and Legal Studies Prize '96. English Literature Prize '96. Social Science Prize '93. Merit Prize '95. Peer Support Leader.
Paul FOOKS W.1992. Drama Prize '95. Captain of Bodyboarding '96. Kooriingal Leader.
Matt GABRIELE Y.1990. School Prefect. House Captain. House Full Cols. Captain of Athletics, Cols '95, '96, '97. Maclaren Cup '95. P.Bowers Cup '96. 1st XVIII Football, Cols '97. Human Biology Prize '96, '97. Physical Education Prize '96. Merit Prize '93. Peer Support Leader.



Ben GARWOOD W.1983. Art Committee, Cols '97. 3rd XVIII Football. Athletics. Kooriingal Leader.
Chris GEELHOED N.1993. House Prefect. House Full Cols. 1st XI Soccer, Cols '97. Art Committee. Swimming Team. Student Senate '94. Peer Support Leader.
William GLEESON R.1994. House Prefect. Honour Blazer. House Full Cols. Tennis Captain, Cols '95, '96, '97. Hons '95, '96, '97. Rickey-Draper Trophy '96. Old Boy's Association Tennis Cup (Outstanding Contribution to PSA Tennis) '97. WA Hockey Association Cup (Tennis Open Singles Champion) '96, '97. E.B.Kerby Cup (Outstanding Sportsman) '97. OBA Best Player. 1st XV Cross Country, Cols '96. 1st VIII Badminton Team, Cols '97. Peer Support Leader.
Wesley GOH N.1990. School Prefect. House Vice-Captain. House Full Cols. Student Senate '96, '97. 1st XI Soccer, Cols '97. 2nd V Basketball, Cols '97.



Jeremy GREY (Jezza) W.1993. House Prefect. House Full Cols. Cadet Sgt. Cadet Service Award.

Haslett GROUNDS Q.1992. House Prefect. Honour Blazer. House Full Cols. Music Chairman. Cols '97, Hons '97. Drama Vice-Captain. Cols '97, Hons '97. Debating. Cols '97. 1st XI Hockey. Cols '97.

Harry GROVER H.1990. House Prefect. House Full Cols. Music Committee '96. 1st XV Cross Country. Cols '96. Biology Prize '96.

Ricky HARDJONO N.1995. House Prefect. House Full Cols. Art Captain. Committee. Cols '96, '97. John Dowson Memorial Art Award for Ceramics and Drawing '97. Anniversary Art Awards.



Ainsley HARYADI N.1994. Volleyball B Team.

Theodore HASSLACHER A.1986. Art Committee. Cols '97. Art and Design Prize '97.

John Dowson Memorial Prize for Printmaking '97.

Adrian HEAVENS J.1993. House Prefect. House Full Cols.

Drama Council. Cols '96, '97. Music. Cols '97. Peer Support Leader.

Derrick HENG M.1993. House Full Cols. 2nd VIII Badminton.



Brad HEWTON H.1993. House Prefect. House Full Cols.

1st XI Hockey Captain. Cols '96, '97, Hons '97.

Andrews Cup (Best Hockey Player) '97. Athletics.

Luke Holland Award '95. Cadet Service Award. Peer Support Leader.

Chun Wei HO (Father) M.1997. Australian Science Competition Distinction '97. Merit Prize '97.

Kevin HO C.1993. House Prefect. House Full Cols.

Mitre Committee. Media Cols '97. Merit Prize '93, '96, '97.

Australian Maths Challenge-Achievement '94, Merit '95.

Tournament of The Towns-Credit '95.

Australian Maths Olympiad-Excellence '95. Bronze Medal '96.

Chemistry Olympiad. Peer Support Leader.

Song En HO A.1995. 2nd XI Soccer.



Victor HOILE W.1992.

Tim HOLLINGSWORTH Y.1993. House Prefect. Swimming.

Cols '96, '97. 2nd XVIII Football. Merit Prize '97. Peer Support Leader.

David HOPPE (Skip) H.1993. School Prefect. House Captain.

Honour Blazer. House Full Cols. 1st XI Cricket Captain. Cols '95, '96, '97.

1st XI Soccer Captain. Cols '96, '97, Hons '97. Music Captain. Cols '96, '97.

Hons '97. Alexander Bateman Memorial Prize '97. Athletics. Cols '97.

Mock Trial Committee. Cols '97. Ada Lucy McClellans Scholarship '95.

Mitre Committee. Media Cols '97. Merit Prize '94, '95. Peer Support Leader.

Richard HOWARD (Stumpy) Q.1992. House Vice-Captain. House Prefect.

Honour Blazer. House Full Cols. Athletics Vice-Captain. Cols '95, '96, '97.

Hons '96, '97. Age Group Champion '93, '94, '95, '96.

P.Bowers Cup (Under Seventeen Champion) '97. 1st XVIII Football Captain.

Cols '96, '97, Hons '97. Volleyball A Team. Peer Support Leader.



Andrew HUMPHRYS (Dew) M.1993. Student Senate. Debating.

3rd XVIII Football. 3rd VIII Tennis.

Nick HUNT W.1986. Swimming.

Hajime ISHII A.1996. 1st XV Rugby. Music Executive Committee.

Cols '96, '97. Peer Support Leader.

Aiden JACKSON Y.1992. House Prefect. Debating '96.

Music Executive Committee. Cols '95, '96, '97, Hons '96, '97.

Music Prize '93, '95, '96. Alexander Bateman Memorial Prize '97.



Maximillion JACKSON YAP (Ab-Boy) A.1997. Cross Country.

Orchestra. Symphonic Winds Band.

Michael JANTZEN M.1995. House Full Cols. 2nd XI Soccer '96.

Thomas JOHNSON (E.J.) A.1994. House Full Cols. 1st XI Hockey.

2nd XI Cricket.

Brendan JOHNSTON Y.1996.



Pierre JONATHAN A.1996.

Ben JONES N.1993. House Full Cols. Peer Support Leader.

Chris JONES H.1993. House Full Cols. Sailing Captain.

Teams Racing Team Nationals '95, '96, '97, Cols '95, '96, '97, Hons '97.

Na'im JONES (Jonesey) W.1993. House Full Cols.



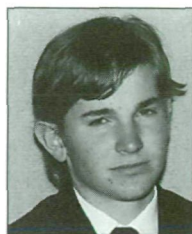
VALETE

Year In Review

Rodney KALEM (Rodders) R.1990. House Prefect. Cadet Sgt. Cadet Service Award. Snt Cadet Leadership Course. Cross Country. Mock Trials. Cols '97. Accounting Prize '96. Merit Prize '94. Koorlingal Leader. Peer Support Leader.
Darren KAO R.1993. 2nd VIII Badminton. Chess.
Pandu KEMANDAJA M.1996. Cross Country. Sailing.
Dane KING H.1994. 1st XV Rugby Committee. Cols '96, '97. Swimming. Cols '96. Student Senate.



Lincoln KIRBY (Bug) M.1993. House Prefect. House Full Cols. 3rd XI Cricket. 3rd XVIII Football. Cadet Sgt. Cadet Service Award. Peer Support Leader.
Mark KNEZEVIC (Woofa) Y.1990. House Full Cols. Music Committee. Cols '96, '97. Peer Support Leader.
Ken KUA (Cow) H.1992. House Full Cols. Squash 1st Team Captain. Cols '96, '97. Hons '97. Applied Commuting Prize '97.
Handy KURNIA (Handicap) N.1994. 1st VIII Badminton Vice-Captain. Cols '96, '97. Volleyball B Team. Tech. Drawing Prize '96.



Philip LADYMAN Q.1993. 1st XV Rugby. Cols '97.
Justin LANE (Beaker) R.1993. House Full Cols. 1st XI Cricket. Athletics. Cols '97. Athletics Coach's Award.
Timothy LANKESTER (Lanky) Q.1990. House Full Cols. 1st XV Cross Country. Cols '96. 1st VIII Rowing. Peer Support Leader.
Nic LEACH W.1986. Drama Production.



Bryan LEE (Ewok) M.1996.
David LEE (Chee Bai Lee) N.1993. House Full Cols. Art Committee. Cols '96, '97. John Dowson Memorial Prize for Printmaking '97. 1st VIII Badminton. Cols '97. Chess Team. Blatt Artist.
Andy LEGGO (Lego) N.1992. House Prefect. House Full Cols.
James LEWIS (Lewie) Q.1993. 2nd XI Cricket. 3rd XVIII Football. Peer Support Leader.



Jack LIAO (SPP) Y.1993. 1st XI Soccer. Cols '97. 1st V Basketball. Cols '96, '97. 1st VIII Badminton. Cols '96.
Tom LITTON (Tea-bag) J.1993. House Full Cols. Cadets. Guitar Ensemble. 3rd XI Soccer. 3rd XI Hockey.
Gregory LLOYD (Freak) M.1992. House Prefect. House Full Cols. 1st XI Hockey. Cols '97. Cadet Warrant Officer. Company Sgt Major. Cadet Service Award. Benbow Sash (Best Senior Non-Commissioned Officer) '97. Athletics. Cols '97. Applied Industrial Arts Prize '97. Business Studies Prize '97. Nautical Studies Prize '97. Merit Prize '93. Peer Support Leader.
Shing LO (Ham Sap) A.1997. 2nd VIII Badminton. English as a Second Language Prize '97.



Tobias LOCSEI (Loxy) Q.1992. House Full Cols. 1st XV Cross Country. Cols '96. Debating. Westpac Maths Prize '96. RACI Chemistry Quiz Plaque. Australian Science Competition Medal '96. IBM Maths Quiz '96. Music Committee. Business Studies Prize '95. Creative Writing Prize '97. Merit Prize '94, '96, '97.
David LOH (Swift) N.1993. House Prefect. Honour Blazer. House Full Cols. Athletics. Cols '97. 1st XI Soccer. Cols '96, '97, Hons '97. Akos Kovacs Trophy (Best Soccer Player) '97. 2nd V Basketball. Mitre Committee. Media Cols '97. Mock-Trials. Merit Prize '95. Peer Support Leader.
Garrick LOW H.1992. 1st VIII Badminton.
Wei LUO J.1993. House Full Cols. 1st VIII Badminton. Cols '97. Chess Premier Team. Cols '96. Westpac-High Distinction '96. Merit Prize '93, '94, '95, '96, '97.



Ian MAHON (Marners) M.1994. House Prefect. House Full Cols. Australian Chemistry Quiz-High Distinction. Music Committee. Cols '97. Peer Support Leader.
John MALCOLM (Freight Train) C.1993. House Full Cols. 1st XI Cricket. 1st XVIII Football. Cols '97. Peer Support Leader.
Robert MANFORD (Bob) R.1993. House Full Cols. Cross Country. Volleyball A Team. Peer Support Leader.
Toby MASTERS Q.1985. Sailing Vice-Captain. Cols '97.



Toby McCALLUM (Tubby) R.1995. 1st VIII Tennis, Cols '96, '97. 3rd XVIII Football.

Casey McCANN (Super-fries) J.1994. House Prefect. House Full Cols. Drama Council, Cols '97. Cadets.

Douglas McLARTY (Farmboy) Q.1986. House Vice-Captain. House Full Cols. 2nd VIII Rowing. Music Committee, Cols '96, '97. Drama Council, Cols '96, '97. Cadet Sgt. Cadet Service Award. Cadet ATA Course. Alexander Todd Memorial Prize (Best Cadet) '97. Hubert Ackland Award for Citizenship '97. Koorling Leadership Prize. **David McPHARLIN (Macca)** C/A.1994. House Prefect. House Full Cols. Athletics, Cols '96, '97, Hons '97. Jennings Cup (Open Champion) '97. Mrs E.B. Kerby Cup (Distance Champion) '97. 1st XVIII Football, Cols '96, '97, Hons '97. Cross Country. Volleyball A Team.

Paul McWILLIAMS N.1993. Senior Prefect. School Prefect. House Captain. House Full Cols. 1st V Basketball Committee, Cols '96, '97. Mitre Committee, Media Cols '96. Student Senate. Merit Prize '96. Peer Support Leader.

Seaton MEADE (Seedy Meady) R.1988. Swimming Committee, Cols '96, '97. Athletics. 3rd XVIII Football.

James MITCHELL (Jim) W.1986. House Full Cols. 1st XI Hockey, Cols '96, '97. Volleyball A Team.

Leon MITCHELL H.1993. House Prefect. House Full Cols. 2nd VIII Tennis. 2nd XI Soccer. Student Senate. Political and Legal Studies Prize '97. Merit Prize '93, '94, '95, '96.

Daigo MIYATA J.1993. House Full Cols. 2nd XI Soccer. Music, Cols '96, '97. Physics Olympiad-Bronze Award.

Tournament OF Towns Certificate of Excellence. Westpac Maths High Distinction. Merit Prize '97.

Nick MORRIS Y.1992. House Full Cols.

Arif MUNSHI (Munchy) J.1992. House Full Cols.

1st VIII Rowing, Cols '97. 1st XV Rugby, Cols '97.

Cadet Sgt. Benbow Sash (Best Non-Commissioned Officer) '97. English Prize '96.

Christian MURCHISON Y.1992.

Justin NG W.1988. House Full Cols. Chemistry Plaque '96.

RACI Chemistry Quiz-High Distinction '94.

Business Studies Prize '94. Merit Prize '96.

Economics Prize '97.

Tee Yen NG Q.1986. Athletics. Merit Prize '97.

Patrick NITZSCHE Y.1993. Swimming.

Luke NOLAN-WYLLIE R.1988. Captain of Surfing.

Ben O'BRIEN (Benvolio) R.1993. Captain of School. School Prefect.

House Captain. Honour Blazer. House Full Cols. Student Senate '95.

1st V Basketball Captain, Cols '96, '97, Hons '97. Athletics Committee,

Cols '96, '97. Staff Cup (100m) '97. Lynn Cup (200m) '97. Mitre Committee,

Media Cols '95. English Prize '94, '95. Social Science Prize '95. Cinema Studies

Prize '95. Dux of Year 10-Canon W.J. McClellans Founder's Memorial

Scholarship. Merit Prize '96. Mark Buxton Prize for English Literature '97.

Calthrop Cup (Leadership and Influence) '97. Peer Support Leader.

Michael O'CONNELL (Mocca) Y.1993. House Prefect. House Full Cols.

1st XVIII Football, Cols '97. 2nd XI Cricket. Peer Support Leader.

David O'DONNELL (Don) M.1995. House Vice-Captain.

House Prefect. Honour Blazer. House Full Cols. 1st VIII Rowing, Cols '97,

Hons '97. Most Improved Oarsman. 1st XV Rugby Vice-Captain, Cols '96, '97.

Athletics, Cols '97. Cadet Service Award. Adventure Training Award '96.

Beresford Memorial Prize (Best Cadet Under Officer) '97.

Geography Prize '96, '97. Peer Support Leader.

Michael O'DONNELL (Don) M.1995. House Full Cols. 3rd XI Cricket.

2nd XI Hockey. Geography Prize '96. Nautical Studies Prize '96. Merit Prize '95.

Jeffery ONG (Jong) J.1986. House Prefect. House Full Cols.

Athletics, Cols '97. 2nd XI Soccer. 2nd V Basketball. Merit Prize '96.

Peer Support Leader.

Scott PALMER (Scotty) N.1993. House Prefect. 1st XVIII Football.

Most Improved Player '96. Cols '97. 2nd XI Cricket.

Thomas PARAYIL (Tambi) M.1996. House Vice-Captain. House Prefect.

House Full Cols. 1st XI Soccer Vice-Captain, Cols '96, '97, Hons '97.

Peter PATERSON (Pom) N.1997. 1st XV Rugby, Cols '97. Swimming.

Michael PAVLOS Q.1990.

Michael PEARSE (Fish) M.1993. House Prefect. House Full Cols. 2nd

XI Cricket. 1st XVIII Football, Cols '97. Peer Support Leader.

Joel PEMBER (Sid) Q.1992. House Full Cols. 2nd XI Cricket.

Interschool Golf.

Ben PHILLIPS N.1990. Swimming.



VALETE

Year In Review

Michael POLE (Polly) N.1990. House Full Cols. 3rd XI Cricket. 2nd XVIII Football. Cadets. Westpac Maths Distinction. Chemistry Competition Distinction '96. Blatt Editor. Photography. Accounting Prize '97.

David POLLOCK (Squeaky) M.1993. House Full Cols. 2nd XVIII Football. Peer Support Leader.

Robert PRESTNEY J.1986. Chess Team.

Marcus PROSSER J.1990. Senior Prefect. School Prefect. House Captain. Honour Blazer. Student Senate '93. 1st V Basketball Vice-Captain. Cols '96, '97, Hons '97. Blackwood Trophy (Best Basketball) '97. 1st XVIII Football. Cols '97. Athletics. Cols '96, '97.

Calthrop Cup (Leadership and Influence) '97. Peer Support Leader.



Josh PULLAN H.1987. Senior Prefect. School Prefect. House Vice-Captain. Honour Blazer. Swimming. Cols '96. Swimming Coach's Award '96. Squash 1st Team '97. Orators' Trophy '95. Debating Vice-Captain. Cols '96, '97, Hons '97. Music Committee. Cols '96. History Prize '96. Discrete Maths Prize '97.

Jamie RHODES H.1990. House Prefect. House Full Cols. Swimming Captain. Cols '96, '97, Hons '97. McGlew Cup (Open Champion) '97. Lidbury Cup (Open Butterfly Champion) '97. Senior English Prize '96. Modelling With Maths Prize '97. Physical Education Prize '97. Work Studies Prize '97. Peer Support Leader.

Simon RICHMOND (Richo) C.1994. School Prefect. House Captain. 1st XVIII Football Committee. Cols '96, '97. Work Studies Prize '96.

Koorngal Leader. Peer Support Leader.
Lucas RIDE C.1995. House Full Cols. 2nd XIII Tennis. 2nd XI Soccer. Koorngal Leader. Peer Support Leader.



Giles RISCHBIETH (Frizza) H.1990. ESU Carpet Bowls Team

Nicholas ROHRLACH W.1986. School Prefect. House Vice-Captain. House Full Cols. Honour Blazer. 1st XI Cricket Scorer. Cols '97.

2nd VIII Badminton. Debating Committee. Cols '96, '97. Blatt Editor. Media Cols '96. Music Executive Committee. Cols '96, '97. Hons '97. Drama Stage Manager. Cols '96, '97, Hons '96, '97.

Arthur Pate Drama Award (Significant Contribution) '97.

K.W. Edwards Award for Service '97. Westpac Maths Prize '92, '93.

Pasquale RUZZA (Bunny Boy) J.1993. House Prefect. House Full Cols. 1st XI Soccer. Cols '96, '97. Peer Support Leader.

Pradyot SAKLANI (Sak) R.1993. House Prefect. House Full Cols. 1st XI Soccer. Cols '96, '97. Athletics. Cols '97. Mitre Committee. Media Cols '96. Mock Trials. Cols '97. Merit Prize '97.

Prefects' Book Prize '97. Peer Support Leader.



Josh SANDFORD (Demon) R.1992. House Full Cols. 1st VIII Rowing. Cols '97. 2nd XVIII Football. Cadet Service Award. Koorngal Leader. Peer Support Leader.

Jae SANG (Sanger) W.1993. School Prefect. House Captain.

House Full Cols. Student Senate '96. Swimming. 2nd VIII Badminton. Peer Support Leader.

Nicholas SCEALES Q.1988. House Prefect. House Full Cols. Swimming Committee. Cols '96, '97. 1st XV Rugby Committee. Cols '96, '97. Cadet Service Award '97. Adventure Training Award '96. Peer Support Leader.

Jarrad SCOTT W.1993. House Prefect. House Full Cols.

Squash 2nd Team. 3rd XI Hockey.



Matthew SEABROOK A.1996. House Full Cols. Squash 1st Team.

3rd XI Hockey. Cadet Cpl Cadet Service Award. Drama Council. Cols '97.

Ben SIMMONS-TOFT Y.1996. 2nd XI Soccer.

David SNEDDON C.1992.

Nattapong SOMBUTSIRI (Natt) A.1994. 2nd VIII Badminton.

Australian National Maths Quiz Distinction '96.



Brett STACEY (Horse) M.1993. School Prefect. House Captain.

House Full Cols. 1st XI Cricket Vice-Captain. Cols '96, '97.

Hill Cup (Best Fieldsman) '96, '97. Cricket Bowling Award '96.

1st XVIII Football Committee. Cols '97. Athletics. Cols '96.

Chris STAVRIANOU (Stav) C.1986. 1st XV Rugby. Cols '97.

Japanese Exchange Student. Merit Prize '97. Peer Support Leader.

Tyrone STOTT (Sleazel) N.1993. House Full Cols.

1st XI Cricket Committee. Cols '96, '97.

Steven SU (Wombat) C.1994. House Full Cols.

1st VIII Badminton Vice-Captain. Cols '96, '97.



Daniel SUAN Y.1993. School Prefect. House Captain. Honour Blazer.

Debating Captain. Cols '96, '97, Hons '96, '97. State Debating Team. '96, '97.

Mock Trials Vice-Captain. Cols '96, '97, Hons '97. Music Executive Committee.

Cols '96, '97, Hons '97. Mitre Committee. Media Cols '96, '97, Hons '97.

2nd XI Soccer. 3rd XI Cricket. Australian National Chemistry Quiz High

Distinction '95, '96. Plaque '97. Australian Mathematics Competition-High

Distinction '97. Larry Blaker's Mathematics Award '97. Mothers' Auxiliary

Service Award '94. Middle School Music Award '93. English Prize '93.

Merit Prize '94, '95, '96, '97. Alexander Bateman Memorial Prize '97.

Calthrop Cup (Leadership and Influence) '97. Koorngal Leader.

Peer Support Leader.

Eric TAI Y.1986. House Full Cols. Athletics. Merit Prize '97.

Andrew TAN Y.1990. 2nd VIII Badminton. Cols '97. Merit Prize '95.

Andrew TAYLOR (Beam) J.1990. House Prefect. House Full Cols.

1st VIII Rowing. Cols '97. Art Committee Vice-Captain. Cols '97.

John Dowson Memorial Prize for Sculpture '97. 3rd XVIII Football.

Koorngal Leader. Peer Support Leader.



Nigel TAYLOR W.1996. 1st XI Hockey, Cols '97. Athletics. Koorlingal Leader.

Hong TEE (Gigga-Mate) H.1993. House Full Cols. 2nd VIII Badminton. **Sam TELFORD** (Bob Marley) R.1986. House Full Cols. 1st XIII Rowing. Cols '96. 1st XV Rugby, Cols '96, '97. Peer Support Leader.

David THACKABERRY (Thackers) Y.1993. House Full Cols. Chess B Team. Westpac Medal '93. RACI Chemistry Quiz-High Distinction '94, '95, '96, '97. Esso Medal '93, '94, '97. Australian Chemistry Olympiad-Bronze Medal. IBM Maths Quiz Winner '93, '94, '95, '96, '97. Australian Maths Olympiad-Bronze Medal. Australian Schools English Competition-High Distinction. Tournament of the Towns Distinction. French Prize '93, '94, '96. Maths Prize '93, '95. Science Prize '93. Chemistry Prize '96. Applicable Maths Prize '97.

Richard THOMAS N. 1993. House Full Cols. Swimming Team. Cols '96, '97. 1st XI Hockey, Cols '97.

David THOMPSON (Thomo) J.1987. House Prefect. Honour Blazer. House Full Cols. 1st XVIII Football, Cols '97. Swimming, Cols '96. Athletics, Cols '96. Media Cols '96. Music Executive Committee, Cols '97. Peer Support Leader.

Victor TING C.1993. Squash 2nd Team. 3rd XI Hockey. **Varathit UTHAISRI (Vat)** A.1994. House Prefect. House Full Cols. 2nd XI Soccer. 2nd VIII Badminton. Art Committee, Cols '96, '97. Art Prize '95, '96. Anniversary Art Award '96, '97. Quest For Excellence Finalist. John Dowson Memorial Prize for Graphic Design and Printing '97. Art Prize '97.

Imran VALIBHOY (Guru) R.1993. House Prefect. House Full Cols. 1st XI Cricket Committee, Cols '96, '97. 1st XI Soccer, Cols '97. Mock Trials, Cols '97. Koorlingal Leader. Peer Support Leader.

Chad VAN HEEMST C.1990. 1st VIII Tennis, Cols '97. 2nd XVIII Football.

Robert VENN (Venny) A.1993. House Vice-Captain. House Prefect. Student Senate. 1st XVIII Football Vice-Captain, Cols '96, '97. Hons '97. Flintoff Cup (Fairest and Best Footballer) '97. Athletics, Cols '96, '97. Volleyball A Team. Peer Support Leader.

Seon VERIOS C.1991. House Prefect. House Full Cols. 1st XV Rugby, Cols '97. Peer Support Leader.

Karsten VOLZKE (Boonga) J.1986. 1st XV Rugby, Cols '97. 2nd VIII Rowing. Cadets.

Greg WADDELL (G-Man) C.1993. School Prefect. House-Vice Captain. Squash. Mitre Committee. Blatt Editor, Media Cols '97. Year Twelve Yearbook Editor. Practical Geography Prize '97. Senior English Prize '97. Peer Support Leader.

Richard WARNE (Dorrie) C.1991. House Prefect. House Full Cols. Squash 1st Team. 2nd VIII Tennis. 3rd XI Hockey. Choir. Orchestra. Peer Support Leader.

Henry WARNER-JONES (Banga) C.1993. House Prefect. House Full Cols. 1st XI Cricket, Cols '97. 1st XVIII Football, Cols '97. Peer Support Leader.

Timothy WATSON Q.1993. House Prefect. House Full Cols. Koorlingal Leader. Peer Support Leader.

Anthony WEBB (Webby) A.1993. School Prefect. House Captain. House Full Cols. Swimming, Cols '96, Athletics, Cols '96, '97. 1st XVIII Football, Cols '97. Music, Cols '96, '97. Merit Prize '93, '94. English Prize '97. Peer Support Leader.

Tim WEBB Y.1993. Art Committee. Peer Support Leader. **Nick WEBSTER (Spider)** J.1986. House Full Cols. Cadet Lance Cpl. Student Senate '93. 2nd XVIII Football. Peer Support Leader.

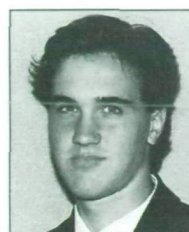
Brayden WEST (Wigam) Q.1992. House Prefect. House Full Cols. Cadet Sgt. Cadet Service Award. Cadet Leadership Course. Swimming Vice-Captain, Cols '95, '96. Music Committee, Cols '97. Koorlingal Leader.

Alex WHITTLE H.1990. House Prefect. House Full Cols. 1st V Basketball, Cols '96, '97.

Justin WONG W.1993. House Full Cols. 1st VIII Badminton Captain. Cols '96, '97. Social Science Prize '94. Merit Prize '93, '96, '97.

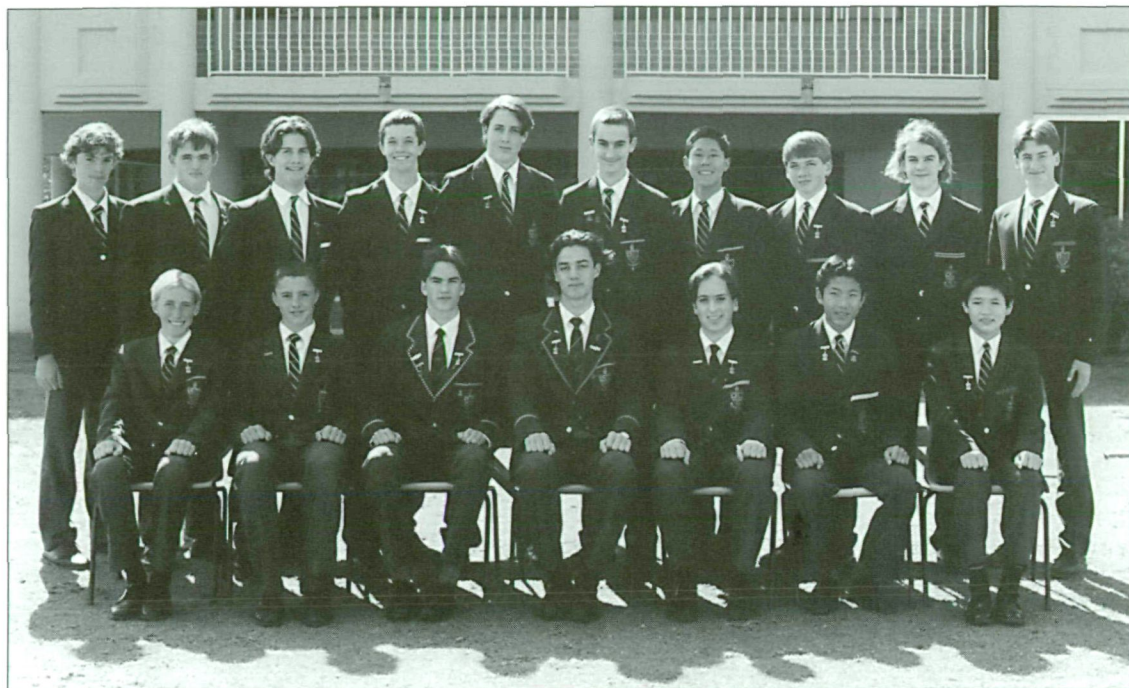
Gareth YEO (Chipmunk) H.1993. Chess Premier Team Vice-Captain. Cols '96. 1st VIII Badminton, Cols '97. Westpac Prize '96. Language Studies Prize '93. Merit Prize '94. Introductory Calculus Prize '96. Calculus Prize '97. Geometry and Trigonometry Prize '96. Economics Prize '96. Physics Prize '96, '97. Dux of Year 11, '96. Dux of the School, '97.

Michael ZIMMERMANN (Zimmo) A.1993. House Full Cols. 1st XVIII Football, Cols '97. Swimming. Athletics, Cols '96, '97. Volleyball A Team. Peer Support Leader.



SENATE REPORT

Year In Review



SENATE

REAR (L-R): L. T. Lovell; T.G. Cassidy; J.A. Henderson; M.A. Paver; L.D. McPharlin; L. C. Bowers; H.W. Chan; M.D. Steinepreis; J.J. Bond; G.L. Moir; FRONT: B.G. Palmer; D.N. Akers; P.J. McWilliams; W.K. Goh; L. T. Mitchell; N.S. Chan; R.C. Kwan.
ABSENT: S.C. Black; G.S. Greer; R.J. Venn.

Senate Representatives

Year 12:

Wesley Goh
Leon Mitchell

Paul McWilliams
Robert Venn

Year 11:

Jeremy Bond
Hsien Wern Chan

Leonard Bowers
Michael Paver

Year 10:

David Akers
Brent Palmer

Luke McPharlin
Mark Steinepreis

Year 9:

Norman Chan
Luke Lovell

Jonathan Henderson
Gareth Moir

Year 8:

Samuel Black
Guy Greer

Thomas Cassidy
Raymond Kwan

This year the Student Senate was again effective in representing the rest of the school community. Twenty boys, four from each year group from Year Eight through to Year Twelve, met every Thursday at lunchtime to discuss problems or ideas voiced by our peers, and we tried to derive appropriate solutions.

A major project throughout the year was to design a new school cap that would be affordable, and an adequate representation of the School. A survey was conducted and a design was put forward for consideration by the Clothing Committee.

The popular annual fundraiser, Jeans for Genes Day, was organised by the Student Senate. This promotes the wearing of jeans with normal uniform for a donation to help fund genetic research in childhood diseases. Many of the students supported the cause by wearing jeans instead of school trousers. The contributions made by all managed to raise \$450 for this worthy cause.

A huge effort went into initiating and arranging the 3 on 3 Basketball Competition, traditionally organised by the Senate each year, but a lack of interest from boys caused its cancellation. We had hoped that it might attract the same number of competitors as in previous years, but this was not to be. We sincerely hope that next year more boys will volunteer their participation.

The Senate responded to calls

from the boarders to obtain a new toaster to replace the old one in Sandover Hall and to get the gymnasium clock fixed. Both of these objectives were successfully fulfilled (although the clock was broken again the following week). Many other ideas were discussed during the meetings and some projects are still being considered.

The Student Senate would like to extend thanks to Mme Thiele who has been irreplaceable in her work for the Senate and its causes. She always took time to help and support the members, and to

tie up any loose ends in unfinished business. We could not have done it without her.

Year after year the Senate has gained respect and credibility from student and teaching groups. I feel confident that it will be involved with larger, more important projects in the future.

WESLEY GOH
Chairman



Mr Madin gives Sam Black his Senate badge.



Lorraine Day

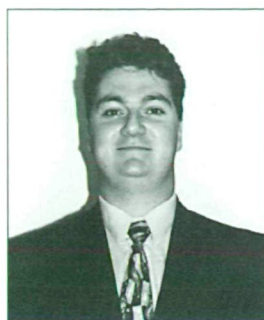
After nineteen years of outstanding commitment to Christ Church, Lorraine Day has accepted the position of Deputy Principal at St Michael's Collegiate School in Hobart.

Initially employed as a teacher of Science, Lorraine later defected to the Mathematics Department in 1990 as Assistant Head of Mathematics. She spent countless hours serving on the Mathematical Association of Western Australia as both Vice President and recently President, and has been at the forefront of promoting a problem-solving group-work approach in her classroom teaching.

In addition to her responsibilities in the Mathematics Department, she then prepared to take on the arduous task of Teacher-in-Charge of Rowing, and later took on the position of Teacher-in-Charge of Cricket in 1984. Her endless enthusiasm and commitment to the sport and her players led to success with a convincing win in the PSA Darlot Cup for Cricket in 1990, which Lorraine regards as one of the many high points in this position.

In 1992 Lorraine was promoted to Head of the new Hill House. Once again she threw herself into the job with vigour and it was largely due to her encouragement that the young Hill House was able to win the Beatty Cup in 1996.

Lorraine Day was a mentor and good friend to many. Christ Church's loss is certainly St Michael's gain. We wish her well in her new position.



Dean Shadgett

We welcome Dean Shadgett to the Mathematics Department as Lorraine Day's replacement. A former Trinity rival and Education Computing Service employee, Dean brings with him an exciting and enthusiastic approach to his teaching.

A former 1st XI cricket coach at Trinity, Dean has taken on a new role as 2nd XVIII football coach and has thrown his hat in the ring as a Year Ten Venture leader.

Dean has already proved to be a great addition to the Mathematics Department and we look forward to his ongoing enthusiasm and quick wit.



Megan Bishop

We have been pleased to welcome Megan Bishop to the Science Department this year.

Whilst Megan was employed primarily as a Biologist, she has involved herself across a range of curriculum areas, including Mathematics where she took on the huge responsibility of moulding Year Tens into the mathematicians of the future.

She has also made a willing contribution to a wide range of pastoral and extra-curricula activities. These have included her role as a tutor in Craigie House, coaching swimming and hockey teams, attending science and mathematics

conferences and professional development workshops in biotechnology and taking part in the Year Ten Venture.

Initially employed on a one year tenure in the area of biological sciences while Christy Barker completed her final year at Koorringal, Megan's enthusiastic and professional approach to her role were evident from the day she entered the school environment and we are delighted that she will remain as a member of staff in 1998.



Peter Turkich

We wish a brief farewell to Peter Turkich as he takes a well deserved year off on long service leave to travel the world. Having been off-shore only once before (to Rottneest), he will begin his travels by visiting Africa and proceed to mainland Europe, England and America (in no particular order) before returning to the land of Oz. His charisma, charm and wit will be sadly missed both by his colleagues and the students. We wish him safe travels and all the best as he leaves behind some big shoes to fill.



Jackie Amunsden

Jackie Amunsden has been a member of the Science Department for the last three years. Starting at Christ Church in April 1995, she took on a full teaching load, covering the absence, due to illness, of the then Head of Biology.

Jackie has been a tremendous addition to the Science Department. Her willingness to teach across a range of disciplines has contributed to the smooth running and capacity of the Department to maintain its wide curriculum base. Jackie has also made a fine contribution in the area of curriculum development. She enjoys reading in the area of science and has been keen to bring up-to-date and interesting aspects of her knowledge into the curriculum. The task of rewriting and editing the Year Eight Biology curriculum package was arduous, but the final product is a credit to Jackie's ability in this area.

Jackie will be taking time out for a while to enjoy her family, but I am sure that she will be a visitor to the School on regular occasions in the future and will remain part of the extended school family.



Robert Manning

Robert Manning joined the English Department at Christ Church after a three year stint at the somewhat distant Guildford Grammar School. Rob states he was "...sick of falling asleep on the train and landing in Fremantle...", but we know the lure of teaching Year Eight Rugby and coaching Sailing on his beloved Swan River was a great temptation.

Rob, who holds a Bachelor of Education degree from Edith Cowan University, teaches English and Literature across all senior school levels and brings with him an enthusiasm for language and a love of drama which saw him, earlier in the year, direct the Moyes House play. Furthermore, Rob took his liking for drama to new heights when he recently participated in the Year Ten Venture, leading a group of fourteen boys through the wilds of Walpole to the coast at Conspicuous Cliffs - a metaphor, perhaps, for the profession he readily

admits to being overly busy at times, but one which he "loves best".

We welcome his youthful exuberance and know, instinctively, he will prove a wonderful addition to the English Department and the School in general.

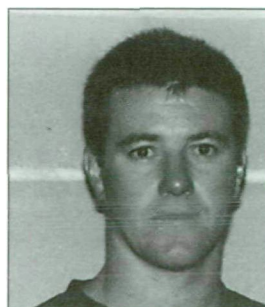


Tina Kingshott

Tina Kingshott has been a dynamic addition to the Social Science Department this year, bringing a breath of expertise and new perspectives to the teaching of History, Law and Social Science.

Tina has recently emigrated to Australia from England where she had been teaching History and Physical Education for the past eight years. Her last appointment was as Head of History at Desborough School. She gained her BA (Hons) in History from London University and then her PGCE in History and Major Games from Reading University.

In the wider school community Tina has made an invaluable contribution to both swimming and hockey and through her pastoral care role as a Noake tutor.



Andrew Jarvis

Andrew Jarvis joined Christ Church Grammar School as Head of Japanese in

Term Three of 1995. On a two year contract to replace Michael Armstrong, who was on leave and working in Brunei, Andrew brought with him much enthusiasm for the teaching and learning of Japanese and was active in many areas.

Andrew computerised the records and programmes of Japanese and had students competently using the Japanese computer programmes in class. His style of teaching was communication based and this enthused the students. He initiated combined activities, both academic and social, with St. Hilda's Anglican School for Girls.

In October 1996 Andrew led an exchange group of students to Hotoku Gakuen in Japan. This proved to be a great success.

Andrew was a group leader on Venture twice and coached basketball. He also took Martial Arts as an activity on Friday afternoons. We thank him for his contribution to the LOTE Department and the School and wish him well in new ventures.



Julianne McCabe

In Term Two, 1997, Julianne McCabe took over from Andrew Jarvis, as teacher of Japanese. Julianne swept the students up in a sensitive and exciting approach to this subject.

The students responded well to the extra activities and COOKING in class.

Julianne is a delightful colleague who has an excellent sense of humour and outstanding organisational skills combined with a very pleasant, professional manner. These talents and skills came very much to the fore when she was called upon to organise the hosting and learning programme for eighteen boys and two teachers from our brother school, Hotoku Gakuen. Their two week visit was well organised and a

fun time for all concerned. Julianne also has hidden talents for soccer and tennis, the two sports she competently coached throughout the seasons.

Julianne's departure is indeed the loss of an asset and she will be missed greatly. We wish her well in her future endeavours.



Gabriel Fairclough

Gabrielle Fairclough has been working with Christ Church Grammar School for the past five years, although it is only this last year that has seen her a member of the staff.

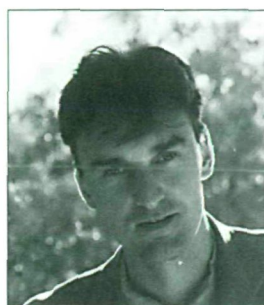
Let me explain: The talents of Gabrielle were first recognised when, as a schoolgirl attending St. Mary's, she successfully auditioned for our Midnite Youth Theatre Company. During her time at Murdoch University, where she took her teaching degree, she remained a valued member of the casts of our plays. Then, in her final undergraduate year, she undertook her practical experience here at CCGS and finally joined the staff at the beginning of 1997.

Gabrielle has worked hard (together with Jody Clarke and myself) to revitalise Year Eight and Nine Drama and Media courses. She has tackled the supervision of the Wardrobe and undertook the direction of Aidan Chamber's play (for the Year Eights and Nines) *The Chicken Run* with enthusiasm and skill. Together with this, Gabrielle also undertook the supervision of a Venture group! I shall very much miss having Gabrielle as a colleague and hope that she will return to us from her overseas travels and teaching experiences

Trevor Richards

Trevor Richards is welcomed back to the Art Department after spending 1996 as

Head of Art at MLC. We are glad to have Trevor back here even though he thinks teaching girls is much easier than teaching boys.



Nick Pelling

At the beginning of 1997 Nick Pelling came to Christ Church from Charterhouse, one of Britain's most historic "public schools", where he has been teaching for the last seven years, in exchange with Mr Allan Hallett.

Nick has a BA (First Class) and an MA, both from London University. He has a lively teaching style which has enthused students and his popularity has spread well beyond the classroom onto the soccer pitch and the basketball court. The 2nd XI soccer team will miss his fine coaching style.

This has certainly been a successful exchange which has further cemented the links between these two schools. Nick returns to Charterhouse at the end of this year to become Head of History there.



Leah Clayton

Leah Clayton was the academic typist for Christ Church Grammar School from February 1993 to March 1997. She was

one of those important 'behind the scenes' figures over the years. One of her most significant contributions being the role she played in the production of *The Mitre*. She will and, indeed already is, very much missed by the editorial team.

Leah's favourite aspects of her job were working in a friendly school environment and the interaction this provided with parents and staff. She deeply regretted having to leave the School but was looking forward to moving to Queensland, where she will be living for the next couple of years. Although ready to take up the challenge of this new direction in her life, Leah hopes to return in the future to Perth where her heart really belongs.



Sandra Ienco

Leah's replacement, Sandra Ienco, joined the administration team in March and quickly showed her skills as a very talented computer operator and receptionist.

Before accepting the Christ Church position she had graduated from TAFE with a diploma in office and secretarial studies, worked as a medical receptionist and spent two years in the Beechborough District office of the Education Department.

She is enjoying her new role, particularly the contact with the staff and students. Welcome, Sandra.



Harold Woodall

Although known to most of the present Christ Church community as the School Registrar, Harold Woodall started his career at CCGS as a mathematics teacher.

He was born in Woodsetten, England in 1927. After moving to Perth he began his schooling at East Claremont State School and then attended Claremont Central State School to Form Three when he gained admission to Perth Modern School for Forms Four and Five. He graduated with distinctions in Mathematics A, Mathematics B and Physics. His tertiary education was completed at UWA where he gained his Bachelor of Arts degree in 1952 and a Diploma of Education in 1959.

Harold Woodall has had a long and interesting career in education. He taught upper primary grades at the Boulder Central State School from 1949 until 1953, before transferring to the Eastern Goldfields High School at the end of 1953. He taught there until 1955 when he resigned to serve in the Anglican Mission Schools in Sarawak, Borneo. From 1956 to 1958 he was Deputy Headmaster and in 1958 became Acting Headmaster of St. Augustine's Anglican Mission School. This was a co-ed primary-secondary school mainly for Dayak children.

He returned to Australia in 1959 as Assistant Housemaster of St. George's House at Guildford Grammar School, where he taught for a year before returning to Borneo. From 1960 to 1965 he taught at St. Thomas's Anglican Mission School, Kuching and returned to Australia in 1966 as Mathematics master at St. Peter's College in Adelaide.

In 1967 he left from Australia once again to become Headmaster at the Nauru Secondary School, Nauru. Here, he was

responsible not only for day schooling, but also for organising evening tuition sessions for those who had left the group.

In 1969 he joined Christ Church as a teacher of Mathematics and Head of Craigie House. Ten years later, in 1979, he became involved in school administration and was appointed as the full-time registrar in 1990, a job which he held until retiring at the end of

Term One in 1997.

In his twenty-eight year service at Christ Church, Harold Woodall has made significant contributions as a teacher, Head of House and Registrar. He is regarded with particular affection by very many families of overseas students. He was their first contact with Christ Church and his caring and generous approach was much appreciated. When visiting centres in South East Asia in Term One 1997, with the Headmaster and the Director of the School Foundation, he was warmly farewelled by numerous friends who made a point of seeing him.

It is with great reluctance that we say goodbye. We hope he enjoys his time in retirement - it is thoroughly deserved.



John Leach

Taking over the position of Admissions Registrar from Harold Woodall is John Leach. John is certainly no stranger to Christ Church having completed thirty-seven of his forty years of teaching at the School.

John has filled many roles in his time at Christ Church, teaching in both the Preparatory School (1958-1963) and the Senior

School (1964 and 1967-1996). He became Master of the Middle School in 1967 and was later appointed Head of Romsey House, the position from which he retired at the end of 1996.

John is already a familiar sight around the campus, complete with hat as he conducts his countless tours for prospective parents and students of the School.

Judith Mackie

Imagine what it is like being a mother of sons; caring for their needs, listening to their troubles, helping solve their problems, sharing in their joys, their successes and their disappointments. Imagine what it is like to see them on their first day at school, on their first day away from the familiarities of home and to watch as they grow and develop and make their way in the busy and demanding world that surrounds us all. Imagine the pride felt as those sons leave school and take their place in the world and have sons of their own. Now imagine all this multiplied not once or twice or even three times as in a normal family, but hundreds of times, for that is what it has been like for Judy Mackie in her twenty-two years as a Housemother in Walters House.

Judy's special sense of humour and dedicated commitment to the boys brought their own rewards, with the fondness she developed for the boys being mirrored in their feelings for her. She always enjoyed the interaction with the boys of Walters and regarded their honesty and sense of community highly.

She worked with four different Housemasters, numerous Assistant Housemasters and countless boys during her time as Housemother and has a multitude of fond memories as well as entertaining anecdotes to take with her into retirement.



Business Studies Tour - Brunei and Indonesia

On Friday 27th of June, the winter chills were left behind as the third Business Studies Tour group, consisting of thirty-eight students and five staff, departed from Perth International Airport. The group, believed to be the largest overseas touring party to leave Christ Church, had commenced an eleven day exploration of South East Asia. For many of the students, it was their first trip overseas and one that will never be forgotten.

We finally arrived in hot, humid Jakarta tired and hungry, but thanks to Mr Santoso Symkaputro - a Christ Church parent and chief organiser of the Jakarta leg of the tour - we dined on "Dunkin Doughnuts" and Cokes. We were based in the Hotel Alpine which proved quite useful as there were many shops and businesses in the surrounding area.

A whirlwind series of tours and visits followed - these included Pt. Budi Muratex textile factory; Pt. Dynaplast Plastics and Moulding factory, where we were each given a bag of goodies including shampoo, mouth wash and body lotion; the Lippo Bank and Jakarta Stock Exchange; and a very informative tour of Sekolah Pelita Hapa, a private school at Lippo Karawaci. John Winzar, Senior Trade Commissioner with Austrade in Jakarta - who incidentally happens to be an Old Boy of the School - met with us and gave us a very interesting overview of Jakarta's position, in terms of world economies.

We were also treated to many different kinds of foods, from our tour guide's fried bananas to a very traditional seafood lunch. Of course McDonalds was always nearby, which was very reassuring for many of us. The recreational programme in Jakarta was just as intense as our day tours. We ventured to Ancol Dream World, a Safari Park in the mountains, and all enjoyed shopping, shopping and more shopping. Our Jakarta visit was topped off with a delicious dinner consisting of Bruce Willis, Demi Moore, Arnold Schwarzenegger and Sylvester Stallone at "Planet Hollywood".

It was then off to Brunei Darussalam, where the Riverview Hotel was waiting. This hotel, which most of us found faultless, was owned by Mr Ang, the father of Alvin in Year Twelve, and thanks to his wonderful hospitality, our stay in Brunei proved to be extremely successful. Old Boy Michael Gilmour made himself available to assist and describe to us what life was really like in Brunei. Michael was working aboard the Sultan's yacht as first mate, a job that made many of us envious.

Our intense touring was not to end in Brunei and in a very short time period, we visited the Brunei Press, Interline Roofing, Brunei Shell Petroleum, the Maura Port Authority and Butra Djajanti Cement Works. We were also given a guided tour of the historic Kampong Ayer water village and a briefing by Australian High Commissioner, Neal Davis.

The highlight of the tour occurred on the final afternoon when we ventured to

Jeradong Theme Park, a fun park built especially to cater for Brunei's 300 000 people. The most amazing thing about the park is not that it is the size of Disneyland, or that it is made entirely out of marble, but that the whole place is FREE! Our stay at the park was topped off by a spectacular laser show which many enjoyed.

On Monday 3rd of July, we left the Brunei Airport having just experienced some of the best times of our lives. Many thanks must go to the five teachers who accompanied us on the tour: Mr Wray, Mr Haskett, Mr Norris, Mr Whitely and our stand-in mother, Mrs Bolto, for all the hard work and effort they put into making our tour the great success it was. The exposure to different cultures and the comradeship amongst the boys all combined to make our tour a wonderful experience!

GRANT SCHAFFER
Tour Captain

Torres Strait Island Tour

After almost a year of planning, the Torres Strait Community Service Tour finally began. We were unsure of the fun we would have on such a tour, but when we touched down in Cairns, the tropical weather made us forget our worries.

The second day of the tour was to be a big one. We took the bus to Port Douglas and then, after a one hour journey on the boat Aristocat, we reached the clear blue water of the Great Barrier Reef. Some group members went SCUBA diving, while others were content to snorkel. Another activity was boomnetting - lying on a cargo net strung out over the water while travelling at thirty-five knots. That night Dr Hunter, a CCGS Old Boy, gave us a talk about the culture of the Aboriginal communities of Northern Queensland. We then felt well prepared for a trip up to the Cape.

On Day Three we flew to Warraber Island via Horn Island. Warraber is a small island (about two kilometres square) north-east of Cape York. Once there we played basketball with the children, and were also able to do some fishing and snorkelling. The group that went fishing was unsuccessful, but the snorkellers came back with a crayfish and a bag full of turtle eggs. Peter Hillman indulged in the pleasure of eating raw turtle eggs and soon got others hooked



The Business Studies Tour group in interesting head and footwear.

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The Torres Strait Island Tour Group.

on the delicacy. That night we were treated to a banquet of a variety of turtle dishes and other delights. After dinner the island's council chairman told us some amusing anecdotes about Warraber life.

The next day we were unhappy to be leaving the island, but at around eleven o'clock we flew to Bamaga Aboriginal Community. There we met our tour guides, Alan and Darryl. We dropped in at Bamaga High School but, after seeing the size of the students, opted out of a rugby match. Later we were treated to shredded coconut and watched an amazing corroboree put on by the locals as part of the National Aboriginal and Islander Day of Celebration.

Our next stop was Punsand Bay, at the tip of Cape York. The beach was beautiful, however we were disappointed to learn that saltwater crocodiles inhabited the area. We then visited the northernmost point of Australia and the Pajinka resort.

For the next six days our huge 4WD bus drove us down the Cape. On the way some interesting stops were at Twin Falls, where we spent many hours in the waterfalls, jumping off five metre high cliffs into foaming fresh water; Wenlock River, where Miles Menz and Peter Van Bockxmeer caught a Saratoga fish with their hands and Mr O'Sullivan started a very competitive water volleyball game; and Split Rock, where we saw the oldest Aboriginal art in Australia. That night we stayed at an Aboriginal Ceremonial Ground with such luxuries as cold showers. On our way to Cooktown we

stopped off at Black Mountain where Mr Norris had his hair sprayed by competitors of the Botany Bay to Barrier Reef Bash. Once in Cooktown we visited the statue of Captain Cook and toured the souvenir shops. Our destination that night was Home Rule Farm in the middle of the rainforest.

Our final day in the wilderness was spent at a huge waterfall, with extremely cold water. Some boys made the dangerous ascent of the face of the waterfall where an underwater tunnel was discovered.

That night, Mr Norris treated everyone to dinner at the Hog's Breath restaurant. We said goodbye to tropical Cairns at 5am and boarded the plane for the flight back to Perth. We were sorry that the tour was over, but it had been most enjoyable. We had experienced Aboriginal culture, done many exciting things and made new friends. The boys would like to thank Mr O'Sullivan, Mrs Alvarez and Mr and Mrs Norris for organising the tour, and the parents who helped with the fundraising.

ANDREW GRAHAM and
TIM VAN BOCKXMEER

Bali Surf Tour

In the second week of the first term holidays Mr Hunn and Mr McGurk led a group of eleven students on the first overseas surf tour ever from CCGS. The crew consisted of Jeremy Dermer, Seon Verios, Luke Nolan-Wyllie, Karsten Volzke, Don Bothwell, Chris Box, Anthony Dermer, Al Smith, Tav Bates, James Pearce and Dane King.

After a three hour flight to Denpasar, Bali's capital, the plane pushed through the clouds and we finally got a view of many of the famous surf breaks. At this moment Mr Hunn was quick to point out that this would also be a good opportunity to experience the many cultural differences that Bali had to offer.

Our first surf was in two to four foot waves breaking on the shore of Legian Beach directly outside our hotel. Everyone enjoyed this even though it was only a small taste of what was to come.

Later that day we met up with our surf guide, Soody, who had previously worked with a large surf company and had a very good knowledge of all the surf spots in Bali. The next two mornings we had six o'clock starts to surf a wave called Canngu. This place was made up of three different peaks consisting of left and right handers with varying shallowness levels. The main peak was controlled by a large Balinese surfer. Not only did he get any wave he chose, but also decided who else was allowed to surf there. This was bad for everyone except Mr Hunn who was lucky enough to make friends with him and caught more waves in half an hour than he probably ever has before.

On the second and third nights Soody took us to eat at some of his favourite restaurants around Denpasar. It was on the third night that Anthony renamed him "Shoddy" as we ate dinner on an outdoor table with homeless, mangy cats eating our scraps.

As the swell had risen to a solid four to five feet, we ventured out to some of the outer reefs of Bali, the next day. The cost of the boat trip there and back was five thousand rupiah which is about \$3 Australian. The boat rides were not the only cheap services in Bali. A three course meal at most restaurants would not cost more than \$10 Australian. Everyone also purchased many goods from the Balinese salesman on the streets for a "special morning price" or "special evening price", depending on the time of day.

On Day Five we surfed a break called Airport Lefts. This wave is a long left hander stretching in front of the airport about eight hundred metres out to sea. It was an enjoyable surf despite the less than perfect conditions, with planes flying about a hundred metres over our heads.

Although the surf so far had been good, most of the tour members were hanging out to surf some more exciting waves. The teachers were convinced by the students to break from the more conservative routine and head straight to Uluwatu. As we had lunch overlooking perfect left hand barrels we knew we were in for the best surf of our trip. Little did we know we were surfing this already shallow water wave on an outgoing tide. The reef over which we paddled to get out was completely exposed on the way back in. This did not stop any of the tour members, other than the too old and too tired Mr Hunn and Mr McGurk, from going out and charging the perfect barrels. The surf was made even more memorable by the cuts and grazes with which most returned home.

The next day we departed up the coast to Balian where the waves were the biggest we surfed on our trip. They broke on a cobblestone bottom and peeled left to right at about double overhead.

Everyone was excited at the thought of surfing Medewi, the famed, longest lefthander in Bali. However, when we arrived the wave was an onshore two footer that broke in sections. It was more of a thrill watching the local boys ripping apart the waves than actually surfing them ourselves.

The second last day began with only half the group waking up for a surf at the famed Bingin, which was not that impressive with two to four foot waves which did not have good shape.

On the final afternoon we all went to Waterbomb Park, the greatest water slide park in Indonesia. The speed slide was the most exciting thing and presented Dane with an opportunity to reinforce his position as group "psycho" by launching huge airs on the end of the dip and nearly missing the slide completely.

Sadly, we had to leave the warm water paradise of Bali and return to Perth. I am sure the relaxed and friendly atmosphere was missed by everyone on the tour, but it was also great to be back home again.

JEREMY DERMER and
ANTHONY DERMER

Ski Trip

As the plane touched down in Sydney, the eleven students and two teachers knew an enjoyable week was ahead! This was of course the 1997 Christ Church Grammar School ski trip to Thredbo, New South Wales.

Before long we were on another plane; a short flight this time to Canberra where we boarded a bus for Jindabine, our overnight stop. Not much sleep was found that night, largely because of the excitement for many of seeing snow for the first time.

We rose early and boarded the bus for Thredbo. On arrival we dumped our luggage as soon as possible, went to hire gear and hit the slopes. This was the moment for which we had all been waiting. Those who had skied before did a couple of warm-up runs while the beginners were given a briefing. The remainder of the morning was spent on lessons. At lunch stories were flying back and forth, while after lunch a short ski together proved the effectiveness of the morning's lessons with many already "gunning it" down the slopes.

Days Two and Three continued our skiing learning-curve and our skills improved remarkably. However, over the two days the snow had been thinning considerably, so it was with some excitement that we noticed the

promising signs of snow which eventually materialised during a blizzard on the afternoon of Day Four. Many retired early to the spa, but for the five who remained on the slopes, the best skiing (in my opinion) was achieved. Later that afternoon the temperature dropped to a staggering minus thirty-three degrees.

That night the first of our non-skiing activities was enjoyed with a rock climbing challenge at the newly built AIS high altitude training facility. Hours of strenuous competition saw a determined Mr McGurk and others such as Ben White and Tom Bird tough it out in a speed race across the wall. However, confidence was soon shattered as all realised that the wall was not as easy as it first appeared.

The final three days were spent shredding the slopes at the small village dubbed "Shredbo". By now most of us were fearless and the occasional black run was a minor obstacle. The moment for which we had been waiting finally arrived as we rode the chairlifts all the way to the highest lifted point in Australia to tackle the Crackenback super trail - a non-stop adrenalin rush all the way down. When we reached the bottom there was only one thing to do - go back up and ride it again!

On the final day we pushed ourselves to the limit. Most of us attempted to



The 1997 Powder Hounds.

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emulate Tom Bird's "three-sixties" or spray Mr McGurk with snow. We also realised our ambitions to be film stars and had a movie made by a local company.

This trip was thoroughly enjoyed by all and we would like to thank Mr McGurk and Dr Mackay for making it all possible. Our thanks also go to Mr West who was a great member of our party, always lending a hand when needed; and to Penny, our guide, who knew the slopes extremely well and gave us good advice.

CHRIS WEBSTER

Reunion Student Exchange

Our journey into the unknown began at Perth International Airport as sixty French students from around the state (including Oliver Augustyniak and David Exham from CCGS) with four teachers trundled through emigration at 1am.

The flight was a shocking eight hours long, and we were happy to disembark at Mauritius International Airport. There we changed to a small island-hopper which took us to our final destination. On our approach to Reunion we were all expecting some dirt runway with a little shack at one end as a control tower, but we arrived to see an Air France 747 taxi to the terminal, where many other large planes awaited. With this came the realisation that this was not some God-forsaken French outpost in the Indian Ocean.

Meeting our host families for the first time was the hardest part of our whole trip. It was the anticipation and not knowing who or what to expect that probably made it that way. One by one my companions were plucked from our little group and taken to a new life for a month. When my turn came, my fears were instantly allayed. My host family seemed pleasant and I was to stay in St Leu, which proved to be a nice little town by the sea, at the foot of a huge mountain (the whole island is basically one huge mountain rising out of the ocean). However, I could not take in more than the basic facts as I had been awake for forty hours and desperately needed to sleep.

The next week went by very quickly and I soon got a feel for the lifestyle on the

island. First of all, it is an island of great contrasts. You can be down at the beach at Bucan Canot in the morning, in 28°C sunshine, and then drive into the mountains that afternoon and within two hours find yourself way above the clouds where it is about 15°C with the wind blowing hard.

I soon found that the fact that we could not speak French very well, or understand everything, did not really matter. As long as we were willing to try, then they were willing to be helpful and hospitable. In this way, I made many friends.

There are plenty of things to do on Reunion, and life for young people is much more liberal; teenagers are not so restricted by their parents. You can ride a motorbike by the age of fourteen, get into a nightclub at the age of sixteen (legally); and you can drive when you are sixteen too. On the other hand, their schooling system is more challenging and longer; it is compulsory to learn at least two foreign languages by the age of thirteen.

The island is a tropical paradise. The winter temperature averages about 25°C during the day on the coast and the water is always warmer than it is in WA in summer. The interior is covered by thick forests, and the geographical layout of the island means that not many roads can be built. In some places, the only access is by foot. This means that much has been left unchanged. The scenery in the mountains is really spectacular and waterfalls are a common sight, sometimes up to fifty metres high. The island also has a long history, and as its primary industry is sugar, there are old sugar factories scattered all around the island. Also there are many museums dedicated to how the island developed into the bustling French department it is today.

I had many great experiences in Reunion and I was very unhappy to leave, a sentiment which, I discovered, was shared by most of the Australian students. My host family who had looked after me so well for a whole month had become like a real family to me and as I left I wondered if I would ever see them again. On the flight back to Perth we all shared our experiences and many vowed to return in the years to come.

I would highly recommend this trip for anybody studying French in Years Ten or Eleven, as it was really an experience of a lifetime. My French has improved vastly, it was a great holiday and I learned a lot about myself.

OLIVER AUGUSTYNIK

1997 National Capital Seminar

Politics, unfortunately, is not something in which many young people are interested. In a recent survey printed in the Bulletin Newsweek, politics was rated as the second worst profession with regard to the general level of ethics. (Incidentally, on the same survey teachers ranked quite highly at about second place! Perhaps this is not surprising as the survey was actually run by a group of teachers.) Anyway, while many Christ Church students were enjoying themselves at the Perth Royal Show, I was in Canberra as one of the delegates invited to attend the 1997 National Capital Seminar.

With the ethics survey results in mind, I would have to admit that my preconceived image of the people who call themselves politicians was one of the stereotypical, conniving, smooth-talking, loud-mouthed variety. However, after a week at the seminar I have come to believe that the negative images are partly as a result of the way the media tends to concentrate solely on issues where the government has made a minor error as opposed to the areas where the government has actually improved.

Highlights of the week included meeting leaders like Mr Dick Smith, Mr Paul Filling (Member for Moore, which includes Joondalup, North Beach, Wanneroo and Yanchep), Senator Cheryl Kernot (the former leader of the Democrats), Mr Larry Anthony, Senator Kate Lundy, and Senator Natasha Stott Despoja.

One of the things which we were warned to look out for was the "difference between charisma and wisdom". This certainly opened my eyes and it was not long before I was able to realise that some of the speakers, despite wonderful credentials and excellent speeches, had said little of real importance, while others, although less charismatic, had presented us with ideas of significance; pearls of wisdom.

The 1997 National Capital Seminar was not just about meeting politicians, or even about finding out that they actually do have hearts that beat, even if it is once a year when they collect taxes. No, the main aim of the seminar was to exchange views with ninety-nine other young Australians, to learn to appreciate our government and parliamentary system, as it is not as bad as the media makes it out to be, and to think about how we as the leaders of tomorrow can actually help in the future of this truly excellent country.

I would like to extend my most heartfelt gratitude to the Queen's Trust who organised this seminar. I would also like to thank Mr Madin and Mr House for making this trip possible, their respective secretaries for putting up with me, and also Ms Reid who helped me out with some political terms.

HSIEN WERN CHAN

ESU -

Queensland Trip

We left at 6:30 am from the Perth Domestic Airport on our flight to Sydney and then continued on to Coolangatta. The flights were relatively incident free apart from Justin vomiting into eight sick bags during the landing in Sydney.

We collected our luggage, located our mini bus and left for our hotel, The Grande Florida. After the initial drama



Song, Justin and Luke with a toothy friend at Sea World.

of one of the rooms not having enough beds, we settled in. I think the hotel was a little bit better than most people thought it would be and in the immortal words of Josh, "It was gorgeous!"

The next day, we all awoke ready for Movie World, one of the most anticipated destinations of the tour. It did not disappoint. Paul and I were preparing for our seventh ride on the Lethal Weapon rollercoaster when it jammed. Forty people were stranded twenty metres above the ground for forty minutes.

Pacific Fair was another stop on our itinerary. This is probably one of the

largest shopping centres on the Gold Coast and here we viewed a movie. After he had seen Hercules, Robert proclaimed that it was even better than the movie Mr Bean. That was indeed a strong endorsement!

Seaworld was more than just the dolphin and ski shows that I was expecting. The Corkscrew is Seaworld's huge rollercoaster and Luke enjoyed its intense shocks and thrills after overcoming his initial caution.

The highlight of the trip was by far the day spent at Dreamworld. This theme park boasts the Tower of Terror which is the highest and fastest ride in the world.

The final place to which we went was Cherrabah Ranch. It was a long drive from the Gold Coast to Cherrabah, but it was worth it. At Cherrabah Ranch we participated in all sorts of activities including horse-riding, golf, video watching and mechanical bull-riding.

After ten days in Queensland we flew to Perth via Melbourne. Even though we had the sick bags ready Justin did not repeat his previous performance. Robert had even stopped predicting mid-air collisions.

I think the members of staff were even more exhausted than the students when we landed in Perth.

TOM FAIRTHORNE



ESU boys enjoy a drink and a rest from their hectic programme of sight seeing.

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The House is a pivotal point for a boy's school career. It is the boy's "home base" for five years, and through the House the partnership between home and school is built and sustained.

In turn, each boy's progress and development as a person and as a member of the community is nurtured and monitored in the House.

Much of what goes on in tutorials and through house activities can be collectively understood in terms of the

above. However, every tutorial and each house activity has a more specific purpose and a life of its own. Above all else, time spent in the House is intended to be enjoyable.

Houses have been busy in 1997, and individual houses highlight some of their activities on the next few pages. The Beatty Cup Competition pits the houses against each other - this year Romsey, with its new Head of House Mr Roger Bayly, won the cup. It was a close competition, with Hill, last year's winner in second place. At the end of Term One, Hill farewelled Ms Lorraine Day who left to take a Deputy Principal's position in Hobart. Ms Sheryl Gardner has settled in quickly as the Head of Hill House.

The Peer Support Programme continues to be a valuable asset. Each year boys in Year Eleven who have been through the experience as Year Eights, now participate as leaders. Much of the credit for the success of Peer Support goes to the Tutor Co-ordinators in each house. In 1997 the Co-ordinators consulted and revamped both the leadership training and the Year Eight activities programme.

During the year the Home-School partnership was emphasised. Of note were the discussions of issues about the School's policies on bullying and harrasment, and the presentation of boys at school and in public.

The Pastoral Committee reviews matters within its domain each year. This year it initiated two programmes to further identify boys needing assistance and help them devise better management strategies. One of these was particularly targeted at increasing the help available to Year Eight boys in their transition to the secondary school.

A major innovation this year was the introduction of the School Testimonial for each boy who completes Year Twelve. It is written as a mark of esteem for him in recognition of his achievements and contribution to the School community. It is a tangible demonstration that we value each boy as an individual as well as a member of a team.

RAY HOUSE
Deputy Headmaster

MEDICAL CENTRE

1997 has been another busy year for the CCGS Medical Centre. This year Christ Church had the distinction of being chosen by the Asthma Foundation as one of the five pilot schools to show the way in asthma management in WA schools. We were involved in the Asthma Friendly Schools Model, with Sister Cahill and four boarding students, Jeffrey Pearse, Campbell Paterson, Ray Deutscher and Shenton French, attending the launch which was extensively covered by the WA media.

Asthma management at CCGS began in response to the number of students presenting with the disease and the recognition of its debilitating effect when badly controlled. A protocol for asthma management, commenced approximately eight years ago, was developed to teach boys how to manage their own asthma through a continuous education and support programme.

The Medical Centre was involved with the Respiratory Unit at P.M.H. in 1994, researching and evaluating peak flow meters and lung function.

The Parents' Auxiliary supported this work by very generously donating a spirometer to the Medical Centre. This enabled us to check the peak-flow of boarders twice a day and adjust their medication accordingly.

Our current management of asthma at CCGS reflects a comprehensive programme. The registered nurses in the Medical Centre note whether the boy has a history of asthma. This information is obtained from his entrance medical form. The asthma history is then investigated as to its severity and treatment. This information is noted and is available to teachers. Boys with asthma are also issued with an action plan, which is then completed by their general practitioners and kept with their medical records. Boys have become aware of the need to recognise the early signs of asthma and the necessity of seeking help immediately. Boys not responding to the administration of Ventolin are nebulised and referred on to a doctor or parent. The School has purchased nebulisers that are run off

their own power source to cover the school camps and the Koorngal Outdoor Education Centre. All first aid boxes carry Ventolin.

Asthma week in October was another time of involvement for the nursing staff and boys as the control of this condition at the five pilot schools was on show for the whole State.

TRISH CAHILL
Sister-in-Charge



BOARDING

The Houses



Part of Walters is demolished, but the original building stands



Year Ten boarders in front of the 'temporary accommodation'.



The temporary boarding facilities used during the construction phase.

A Year in the Demountables - A Boarder's Perspective

As a result of the Walters House redevelopment programme the Year Ten boarders found their new homes for 1997 consisted of demountables situated on what was previously the Parry House front lawn.

It was quite a shock at first, walking into a large dormitory which was full of bunk beds and cupboards. I certainly was not impressed with what I first saw, but knew that there were no other options. My mum was quite right in saying that the experience of living in such confined spaces would be 'character building'!

After the shock of moving into such a noisy, restricted and unsettling environment was over, we made best of the situation. Shifting furniture and attending to other aspects of the dormitory helped us to give the place a 'home away from home' kind of feeling. In a matter of weeks our new quarters were bubbling with laughter and everyone was back to his usual self.

The greatest advantage that we had over the other houses came in the form of much loved air-conditioners. After a hard day of working in stuffy classrooms there was nothing better than retiring to our crispy-cold, air-conditioned quarters.

Although our living conditions were quite different from what we were used to in previous years, I think that everyone settled in quite well. It would be fair to say that everyone handled the year well and, despite our cramped conditions, it was certainly an enjoyable year. However, all the Year Ten boarders are looking forward to taking up their new quarters, whether they be in McClemons or the brand new Walters, in 1998.

SHENTON FRENCH
Year Ten Boarder

The Opening of Walters House

The 5th of December saw the official opening of the redeveloped Walters boarding facility by the Minister for Education, the Hon. Colin Barnett, MLA. Parents, teachers and boys were able to take the opportunity to tour the inside of the buildings after the annual Speech Night. Everyone was enthusiastic in their praise of the finished product.

The buildings which have been replaced had become inadequate and did not provide the modern facilities necessary for the technological age. Fortunately, careful planning meant that the splendid original 1890s two storey limestone residence could be retained, whilst adding many up-to-date features to Walters House. These include the spacious, well-defined living, sleeping and study areas, library and other recreational facilities with many of these overlooking the tranquil Swan River. The new section boasts a handsome frontage that truly accentuates the character of the building. From the outside it is difficult to tell where the old ends and the new begins as a wonderful flow has been achieved. Walters House also includes such features as fiber-optic networking and has ISDN connections to most rooms, enabling high-speed internet access on the world-wide web.

The construction of this building marks the first of many improvements, which will be carried out in the near future, beginning with the refurbishment of the other boarding house, McClemans, and additions to the Preparatory School. The McClemans House redevelopment is expected to be completed by mid-1998 and aims to lighten the well-organised, solid (but somewhat gloomy) accommodation wing with special attention being paid to highlighting the views of the river.

After a year living in cramped quarters with McClemans House, the Walters boys are looking forward to transferring into their new accommodation at the start of the new school year.



The old blends in with the new.



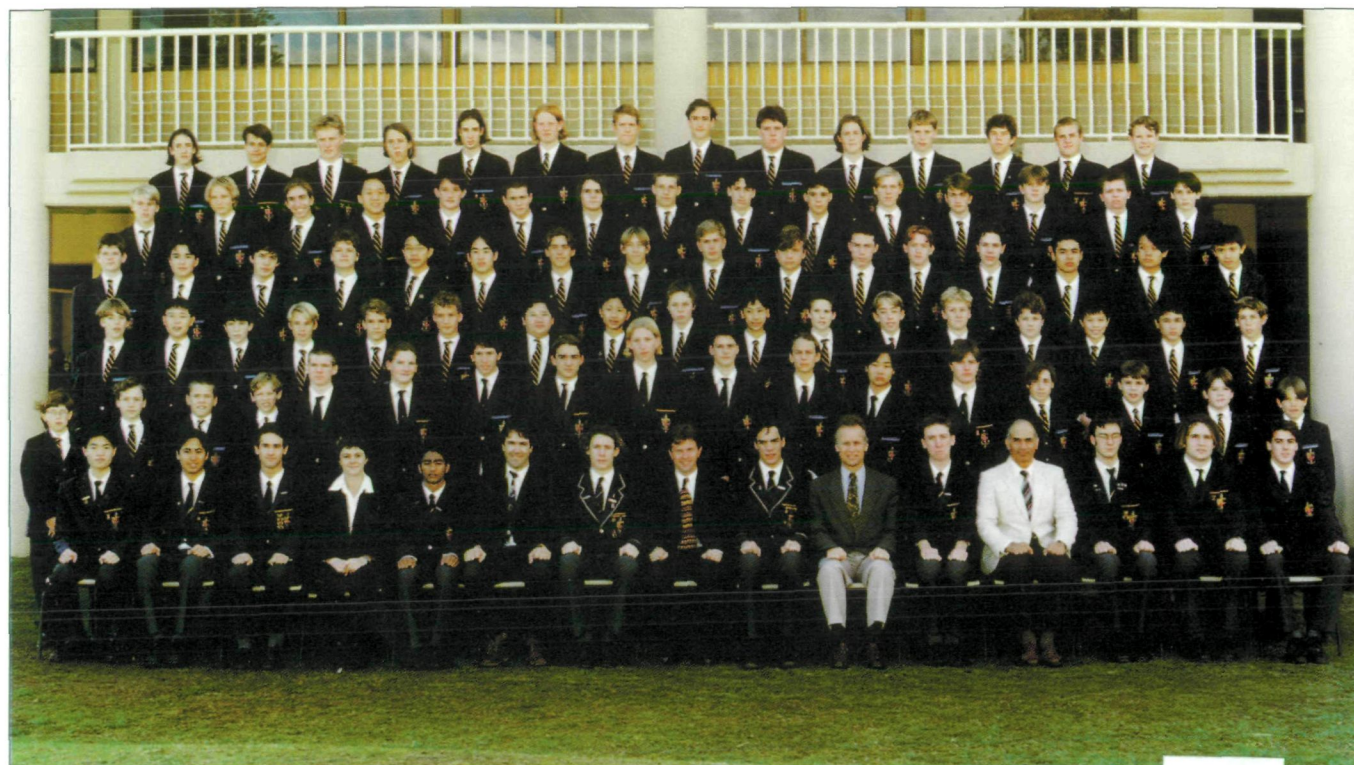
The Minister for Education, the Hon. Colin Barnett, MLA, officially opens the new Walters House.



Many day-boys are quite envious of the magnificent new facilities.

ROMSEY

The Houses



ROMSEY

1997

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Dr S. R. Clarke
Ms S. Gardner (T1)
Mr A. L. Pate
Mr D. Shadgett
Mr P. Turkich

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R. Telford
C. Webster



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J. Lane
L. Nolan-Wyllie
R. Potter
C. Stokes
M. Taylor
I. Valibhoy

1997 once again saw the dominance of the navy blue Romsey fighting machine over the competition as it claimed the elusive Beatty Cup. The journey began thus...

The year commenced for Romsey, not on Day One, but on the day preceding it - Orientation Day. It was here that team leader, Mr Roger Bayly, addressed the new recruits, briefing them on glories that Romsey House now holds as tradition. Indeed, the new fledglings were wide eyed with enthusiasm as they were told the stories of their legendary ancestors and the momentous battles that they had fought in order to maintain and uphold Romsey pride. With royal blue in their eyes and *Sempor Excelsior* in their hearts, the cubs pledged total allegiance to this fighting force which was fated to fulfil its destiny as champion and leader of the pack.

As the year ground into its stride, Romsey was always a leap and a bound ahead of the rest. The Peer Support Team, also referred to in times of war as the 'battle training squad', leapt into full attack mode with an exciting, new-look coordinator, Mrs Kerry Browne, and a fresh crew of instructors to train the new chaps in the arts of survival. The recruits grew stronger with every lesson, and an irrepressible bond formed within the House.

Whilst the secret training continued in the basements of Romsey Castle (M Block), the dungeons were busily being cleaned in anticipation for a fresh batch of scalps to adorn the mighty Romsey walls. Team captain Ben O'Brien and vice-captain Chris Bingemann, ably assisted by officers Valibhoy, Gleeson, Saklani, Kalem and Edmonds, set goals for the year,

anticipating that a new trophy room would have to be erected for the mammoth haul of 1997. With this in mind, all focus turned towards the approaching House Swimming Carnival.

In preparation for the first battle of the year, Romsey began rigorous training schedules out at the old water hole, the school pool. Romseyans, naturally camouflaged against the blue water with their royal blue lycra jumpsuits, were inherently dangerous in the pool. Training was a fierce practice, with all boys more than eager to gain a place in the swimming squad, and the sessions turned into huge endurance tests to see whose competitive fire burnt the brightest. After several weeks of this intense jockeying for position, Romsey selected a fine swimming squad. The swimming cup looked as if it was within the grasp of Romsey's mighty blue fist. However, the other houses conspired to see an end to our winning ways. Several of our super swimmers, who had trained to peak physical fitness, were taken ill on the eve of the event, and hopes were smashed as our team slowly succumbed to these mysterious forces. However, we fought on and, even though poor of health, the Romsey swimmers still shone in the blue crystalline waters of the aquatic environment to which they were so well adapted. Notable performances arising on the night came from Chris Bingemann, Seaton Meade, Luke Nolan-Wyllie, Tim Davis, Chris Stokes, Simon Dobb, Richard O'Sullivan and George Wong.

The Swimming was perceived as a minor setback in the Romsey grand plan for house superiority. Quickly gathering their wits about them, the Romsey squadrons prepared for the next contest. Whilst counterpart houses were partying and lounging about during the holidays, Romsey took the initiative and began preparations for the approaching Athletics Carnival with all boys being set strict training programmes. The day arrived and luckily enough, Romsey's opposing forces had not conspired to cripple their team this time - this was to be their undoing. The day ran smoothly as Romsey notched up victory after victory, their athletic superiority reflecting their commitment to training during the off-season. Key performances came from Ben O'Brien, Justin Lane, Pradyot Saklani, Drew Brbich, Chris Webster, Simon Henderson, Sean Prosser, Aaron Taylor, Andrew Glasson and Andrew Browne.

The Romsey machine had now gathered sufficient momentum to carry them forwards to the House Cross Country. Their fitness skills honed by the Athletics, the members of the Romsey team worked on converting their new found speed and agility into long term perseverance and endurance for the longest and hardest race of them all. On the day, Romsey led from the very start, as an anonymous blue streak dashed away at the head of the pack, and it was there that Romsey (on the whole) was destined to stay. The most notable performances came from Richard O'Sullivan, James Goetze, David Allan and Chris Stokes. A combination of effort and endurance saw Romsey finish in first place.

Buoyed by success, Romsey romped into the high placings in the Junior and Senior Winter Sports Carnivals, finishing first overall once again.

As the Beatty Cup gathered momentum, the competition diversified into the Arts categories of Chess, Debating, and Public Speaking. This is where Romsey's diverse talents shone through, as the House proved that it was not merely a strictly ordered athletic regime, but also an intellectual master-race of thinkers destined to conquer all who stood in their path. With this combination of 'smarts and brawn', there was little doubt that no one house could oppose such a monolithic force of mass destruction.

The culminating point of the Arts stream of competition was the House

Arts Day, at which Romsey performed above and beyond expectations, registering good scores in all fields.

In the final run towards the finish line for the grand prize, Romsey had achieved all except final glorious victory, a victory that was to be secured by our prominent summer sports players. Needing to oust the hideous orange fiends from Hill House (the defending champions), the Romsey lines showed great courage to beat back wave after wave of the Hill onslaught to attain overall victory in the grandest of all competitions, the Beatty Cup.

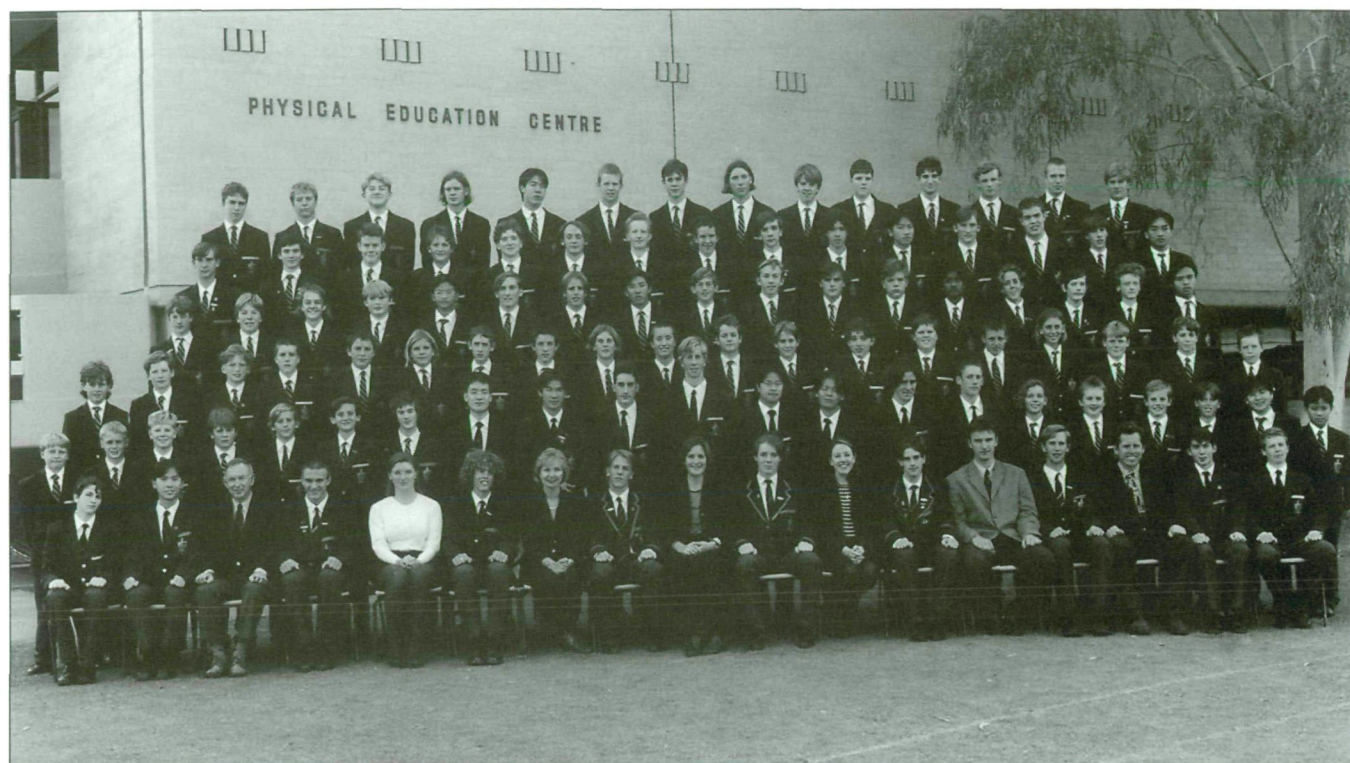
Shouts of ecstatic jubilation can still be heard ringing through the halls of Romsey Castle and woven in amongst the glowing gold trophies of our victories and the blood, sweat and tears of our efforts, is the spirit of the true Romseyan. As the Year Twelve leaders depart, a new breed of talent emerges from the seemingly endless pool of Romsey combatants. Those who have passed wish team leader Mr Bayly, the tutors, the new captain, Chris Stokes, and his able officials, all the best of luck for another rigorous season in the realm Beatty Cup competition.

Sempor Excelsior!

BENJAMIN O'BRIEN
House Captain



Ben O'Brien leads spirited Romsey supporters at the House Swimming Carnival.



CRAIGIE

REAR (L-R): M.E. Reynolds; C.J. Quirk; A.R. Carrel; M.J. Ley; N.K. Fung; T.J. Jasper; C.A. Smith; J.R. Marsh; A.P. Pullinger; B.K. Archer; G.P. Gregory; D.G. Fenner; A.B. Wright; S. Philippides. **ROW 5:** B.B. Hawley; P. Skipworth; N.K. Whitehead; P.B. Hillman; N.H. Helm; D.L. Tyson; N.J. McNaughton; D.P. Kyle; N.M. Fielding; B.A. Hill; E. Chen; M.A. Petricevic; J.H. Brown; T.C. Quirk; M.N. Bustari. **ROW 4:** J.C. North; C.J. Edwards; J.J. Bond; T.P. Swarbrick; N.S. Ding; D.A. Petricevic; J.W. Aberly; M.Y. Kuo; J.J. Dix; A. Bransgrove; M.W. Ramsay; B.M. Leslie; J. Thillagaratnam; D.B. Exham; J.R. Andrewartha; R.C. Andrewartha; N. Subandi. **ROW 3:** C.W. Dawson; W.L. Gunzburg; J.A. Nicholls; C.I. Reynolds; P.J. Ruse; K.D. Mackay; S.S. Beveridge; S.J. Edwards; D.E. Brunovs; T.N. Fiddes; R.J. House; R. Warner-Jones; R.C. Olivier; R.J. Burn; P.G. Case; T.O. Stanley-Cary; T.J. Peters; M.L. Tucker; C.R. Watson. **ROW 2:** S.R. Hammond; W.E. Sandover; R.M. Edwards; M.A. Smith; C.W. Dix; R.M. Hillman; P.E. Andrewartha; J. Chu; H.S. Su; L.M. Ride; J.R. Malcom; L.L. Chen; V.C. Ting; C.A. Stavrianou; S.E. Biss; T.C. Katz; T. Baker; S.A. Hardcastle; M.E. Marshall; M.S. Bustari; Y.J. Cheong. **SEATED:** D.D. Snedden; K.K. Ho; Mr W.H. Mailes; T.W. Campbell; Ms R.A. Cawley; S.S. Verios; Ms J. Kaye; S.R. Richmond; Ms E.J. Langdon; G.C. Waddell; Ms M.J. Bishop; S.G. Allen; Mr N.S. Pelling; H. Warner-Jones; Mr S. McGurk; R.R. Warne; C. Van Heemst. **ABSENT:** B.J. Cameron; M.Y. Chan; M. Freeth.

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M. Ramsay
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R. Warne

S. Verios

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J. Ding
B. Leslie
T. Swarbrick

J. Bond
L. Chen
D. Fenner
P. Hillman
M. Kuo
J. Marsh
S. Philippides
S. Richmond
S. Verios
H. Warner-Jones



If it was 'Gold! Gold! Gold!' that was the chant last year, it was 'Fun! Fun! Fun!' that echoed throughout the House in 1997. Led by a light-hearted bunch of Year Twelves, Craigie was able to uphold its reputation as a house of spirit rather than one of undying competitiveness. With the ever strong and inspirational Ms Langdon at the helm, we wondered how the Beatty Cup ever eluded our grasp.

1997 saw the introduction of two new tutors. Mr Nick Pelling joined us for a year on an exchange with Mr Hallet. It seemed he initially wanted to work on a tan but ended up a bit like a beetroot, confronting his tutorial one Monday morning very sore and bewildered by the strength of the Australian sun. Ms Megan Bishop became one of our tutors after Mr Rob Dunn was traded in the pre-season November draft and ended up with the controversial but fun-loving boarders of

Walters House. Ms Bishop's humour startled the tutorial at first, but was eventually very gratefully received.

We had an influx of keen, enthusiastic and bewildered Year Eights who realised their fate at the first house occasion of the year, Orientation Day. There were many small and shy faces shocked by the size of what was to become their school, yet this did not stop Rob Olivier from racing around telling the 'tour guides' how to do their tasks.

The Beatty Cup began with the annual Swimming Carnival and the boys doing their best to make it to the other end of the pool in the quickest possible time, with style being low on the list of priorities. All tried their best, some hoping to win, some wanting just to compete, some desperately trying not to drown! Special mention must be made of Tom Jasper who bamboozled his opposition and ended up as an age group

champion. The House performed extremely well, attaining fourth place. It was also an opportunity for the infamous cult hero, Captain Craigie (David Exham), to make his return to the spotlight and he did so in fine style.

After a solid performance in the opening event, complacency slipped into the Craigie armoury: the idea of throwing what resembled a plate far across a field was completely foreign to all House members. Injury plagued the Craigie camp and with star athlete Simon Philippides unable to compete, it seemed we were poised for last place. However, previously unknown athletes such as David Kyle stood up and gave an excellent performance to pull Craigie far from the embarrassing wooden spoon of defeat.

As reigning champs in the House Cross Country, we saw the chance for victory in an inter-house event and, aided by extra incentives of Mars Bars and Cokes from Ms Langdon, we pounced. This was a chance to show that Craigie is not a house of champions, but rather a champion house. With four out of the top five houses tying at this stage of the Beatty Cup, points were of the essence. Unfortunately, a handful of competitors decided that for some reason they did not want to spend a hot afternoon running a five kilometre track and went home, resulting in a points deduction which left the House in sixth place. Strong performances came from the Year Eights and Nines with competitors such as Ben Cameron being big movers. This is promising for future years.

Next up was the Winter Sports Carnival which has traditionally been a happy hunting ground for Beatty Cup points. Once again injury played a part, with many of our first team players unable to compete. One sport though that did not suffer was rugby. Led by star Year Eleven Simon Philippides who was in scintillating form and aided by players of the calibre of Seon Verios, David Kyle and Asher Wright, the boys of gold were able to gain first place. Our football was also poised for victory with five 1st XVIII players. Unfortunately only two could play, but strong performances from John Malcolm and Charlie Quirk helped us gain a respectable placing.

The Arts again emphasised the cultural prowess of the House, and a wealth of intelligence was put to full use. The inclusion of many fine Year

Tens in the senior teams for debating, public speaking and chess, helped to guide the House to consistent efforts across the board.

In a close-knit house such as Craigie, 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 Simon Philippides, Gareth Gregory, Jeremy Bond, Matthew Kuo, Jeremy Marsh and Charlie Quirk, 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 a house of this calibre depends upon the strength of its leaders to guide the large flock. I would like to thank the two vice-captains, Greg Waddell and Sam Allen, and the house prefects, Seon Verios, Tristan Campbell,

Henry Warner-Jones, Richard Warne and Kevin Ho, who supported one another and the entire house throughout the year. I also would like to express my gratitude to the Year Twelves Chad Van Heemst and John Malcolm for their efforts within the House.

A sincere vote of thanks goes to Ms Langdon, without whom the House would not function, nor have the same happy spirit characteristic of Craigie. To the tutors Ms Cawley, Mr Mailes, Mr McGurk, Ms Bishop, Ms Kaye and Mr Pelling, who have to put up with us every morning - thank you. In conclusion I would like to quote last year's captain, "Our golden era lies just around the corner."

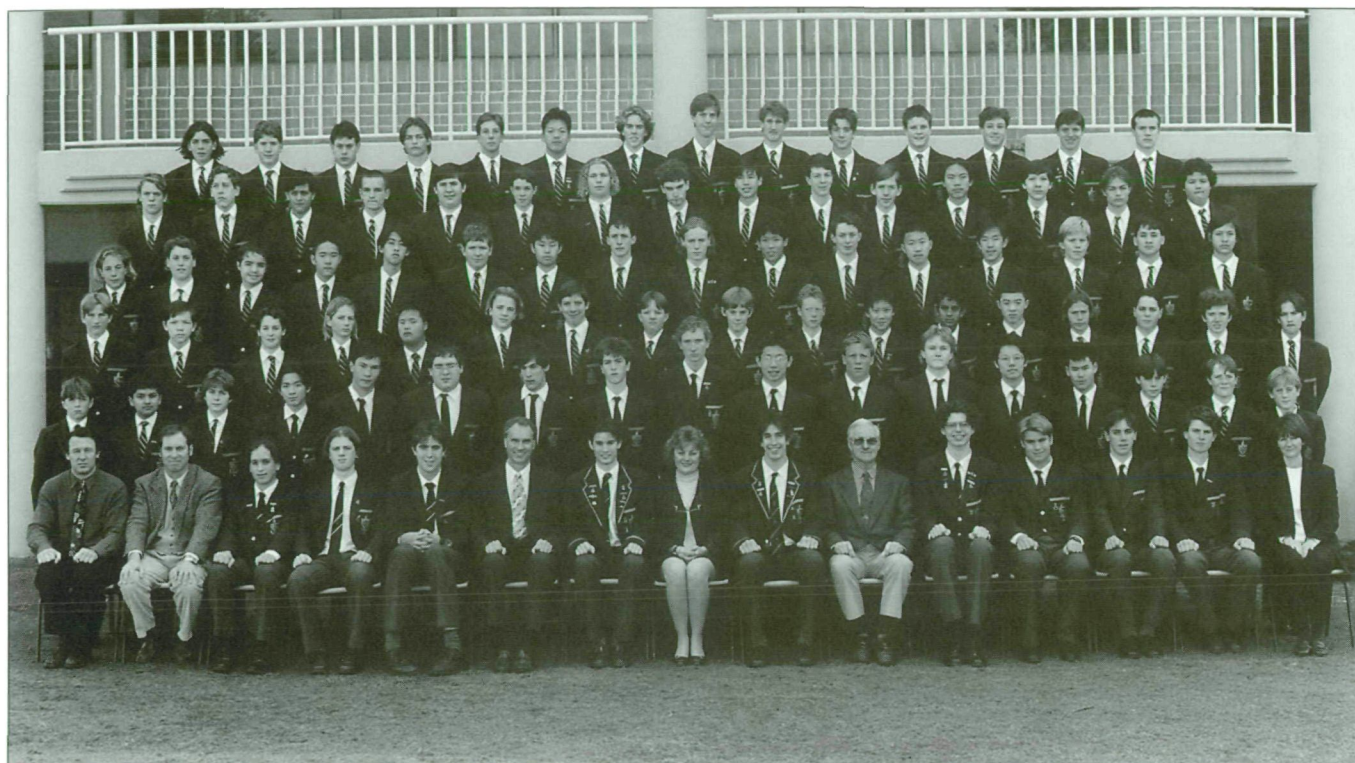
SIMON RICHMOND
House Captain



Craigie Peer Support in action.



Craigie House members cheer on their swimming stars.



HILL

REAR (L-R): M.P. Hales; A.R. Sinclair; S.R. De San Miguel; B.C. Campbell; M.P. Basanovic; R.Y. Chua; J.R. Whittle; A.D. Graham; A. Prosin; A.G. Ward; A.W. Smith; R.A. Bootle; D.H. Solomon; M.B. Shirley. **ROW 5:** R.J. Timms; S.C. Zelestis; A.A. Gadre; S.M. Calcan; M.P. Long; T.D. Foster; G.D. Kuehne; A.J. Thackrah; S.C. Wong; D.J. Graham; D.G. Ellis; T.I. Chow; J.G. Newell; J.B. Campbell; S.S. Chee. **ROW 4:** A.J. Reagan; L.J. Cox; M.J. Ryan; S. Kim; W.L. Wong; M.L. Peters; S. Kusunoki; S.R. McAlinden; T.J. Vaughan; K.H. Tan; D.E. Gibson; J.X. Xu; P.S. Ho; D.G. Holmes; J.J. Bodinner; M.A. Christensen. **ROW 3:** E.M. Prosin; C. Newell; P.J. Wallace; M. Rowe; S.Q. Ng; G.B. Grover; P.H. Solomon; T.M. Miller; R.J. Pass; J.K. Ward; T.K. Ching; A.S. Bandarage; D.T. Chai; B.A. Moore; P.K. Harris; A.G. Doepel; J.J. Hughes. **ROW 2:** C.I. Miller; V. Eranki; S.R. Haskey; H.K. Tee; N.S. Calkin; L.A. Dunlop; G.C. Rischbieth; L.M. Buck; C.M. Jones; K.Z. Kua; D.L. King; M.C. Couch-Temple; G.S. Yeo; G.E. Low; D.J. Long; C. Galton-Fenzi; J.S. Reagan. **SEATED:** Mr P.W. Thorne; Mr S.R. Hunn; L.T. Mitchell; H.M. Grover; A.D. Whittle; Mr D. McLaurin; D.W. Hoppe; Ms S. Gardner; J.P. Pullan; Mr H.W. Moore; S.T. Baldwin; J.M. Rhodes; M.D. Clarkson; B.J. Hewton; Dr M. Mackay. **ABSENT:** D.H. Chan; D.J. Graieg; G.S. Greer; J.C. Pam; D.R. Sands; M.J. Simpson; A.W. Steele; P.W. Tilbrook.

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G. Yeo



'Advance' ... no word could describe better the path Hill House took this year. Once again Hill House carried on tradition by letting everyone participate, rather than entering our strongest team in every competition. This approach highlighted the importance of spirit within the House, as it was the uniting of all Hill boys and the notion of 'having a go' that brought our success and happiness in 1997.

The House undertook all activities with consummate ease and organisation, performing consistently well throughout the year and finishing in second place in the Beatty Cup Competition. This terrific result can be attributed to the enthusiastic and reliable efforts of every individual Hill House boy. Nowhere was this more evident than in the House Swimming Carnival and the Arts competitions.

A significant date on the Hill House Calendar was undoubtedly the Hill House Dinner. It was time to farewell Ms Day who had been an integral part of Hill House since its inception in 1993. Her motivational speeches and bright smiling face will be greatly missed. We welcomed Ms Gardner on this occasion, and she has taken on her new role with great gusto. She has continued the traditions of Hill House while introducing her own innovations. With her at the helm, Hill House will continue to succeed.

The influx of a talented group of Year Eights boosted our strength in swimming as Hill House advanced to the first victory of the year. The strong theme of participation was the key to victory as the whole House contributed on a night when "Hilli, Hilli, Hilli!"

rang in the air. It was the determination of boys like Song Ng of Year Eleven which consolidated our resounding win. Of course congratulations must go to our superfish Guy Greer, James Whittle and James Rhodes, all of whom were age group champions. Fantastic!

The success at the Superdome was put to the back of our minds when preparations began in earnest for the next event in the Beatty Cup, the House Athletics Carnival. The boys rallied to focus and train all their energies on the immediate objective. With few individual stars, it was again the contributions of the boys as a whole body which steered the House to a formidable second. Special mention must be made of the heroic efforts of David Graieg, Paul Tilbrook and Nick Calkin, who were age champions, and Andrew Prosin and Richard Bootle who were equal third in the Under 17 age group.

The next hurdle on the horizon was the gruelling House Cross Country. This event is certainly not the favourite of most boys! Despite this fact, most Hillbillies were willing to have a go; to throw down the gauntlet to the other houses! Our outstanding runners on the day were the inspirational trio of Brad Hewton, Richard Bootle and James Ward.

The Winter Sports Carnival proved to be another exciting challenge. Most impressive was our soccer team which gained first place, with the hockey and rugby teams showing they were forces with which to be reckoned.

Traditionally Hill House fares well in the Arts domains of Debating, Public Speaking and Chess. 1997 was no exception: the senior debating team, dominated by Joshua Pullan, Luke Dunlop, Michael Basanovic, Paul Tilbrook and David Solomon won the debating competition and our junior boys finished third with James Ward and Peter Wallace performing brilliantly in the final round. Both public speaking teams, dominated in the subtle, and at times blatant, art of rhetoric. Chris Galton-Fenzi, Mark Peters, Jeremy Hughes, Simon Baldwin, Geoff Kuehne and Daniel Ellis, our formidable orators, achieved second place in this competition. Brad Hewton and Gareth Yeo, the Hill House chess

gurus, led a huge contingent of budding Spaskys to finish equal first in the competition. Our good fortune continued in the Summer Sports Carnival where we achieved second place after many torrid battles in speedball, volleyball, tennis, basketball and badminton.

This litany of successes and triumphs can be directly attributed to the tireless efforts of the sensational prefect body

and our dedicated and enthusiastic tutors. Their leadership inspired the boys from one event to the next and cannot be overstated. Our thanks must also go to Ms Gardner who is no doubt preparing to forge an even greater path for Hill House in the future. All the best to James Whittle and his prefect team in 1998. *ADVANCE!*

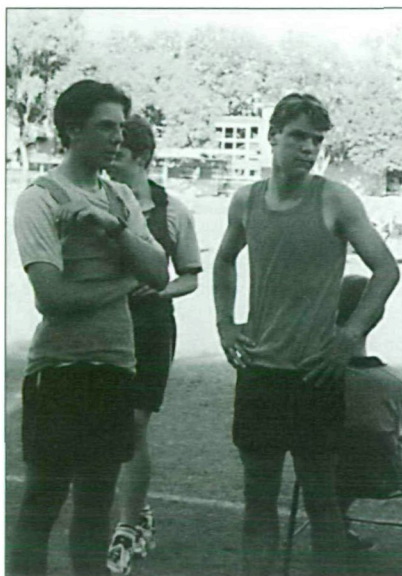
DAVID HOPPE
House Captain



Enthusiastic Richard Bootle cools down at the House Athletics Carnival.



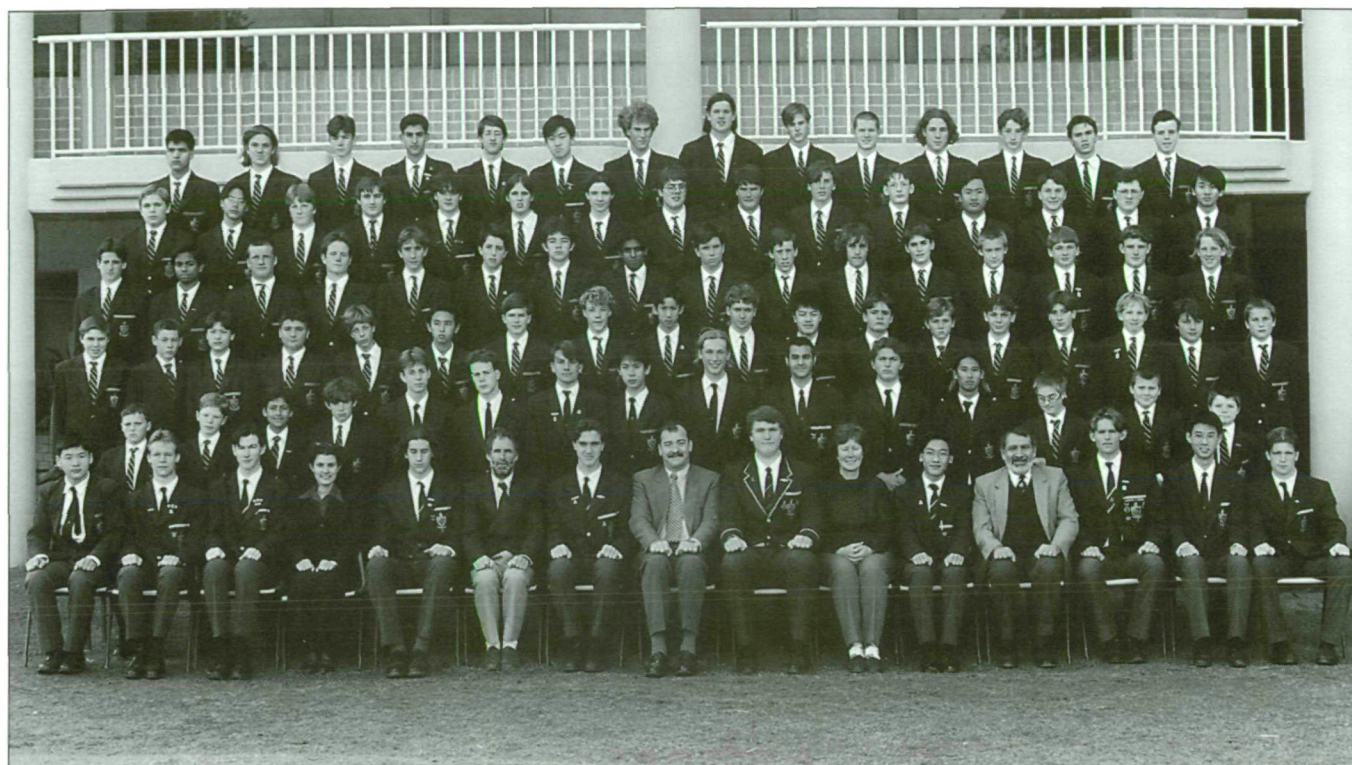
Guy Greer taking a break after his gutsy performance.



Michael Basanovic and Richard Timms - Hill Speedball stars.



Jamie Ward powers home in the House Cross Country.



JUPP

REAR (L-R): D. Singh; D.W. Bothwell; B.J. Mullen; P.D. Singh; T.M. van Bockxmeer; J.Y. Tee; B. Plunkett; M.G. Porter; R.A. Elsegood; B.M. Rees; B. Hollings; P.M. van Bockxmeer; H.J. Bartrop; M.G. Evans. **ROW 5:** J.J. Wans; E. Teh; N.L. Whitely; N.L. Bartrop; T.S. Dawkins; S.J. Zorzi; M.J. Barker; L. Polizzotto; A.J. Mossop; D.E. Pennock; D.W. Burch; J. Chye; B.R. Steeholdt; R.L. Thickett; M.T. Chen. **ROW 4:** C.L. Wiese; A. Selvanajah; P.L. Ikstrums; M.A. Hodge; C.A. Fidzewicz; I.A. Bahri; K.L. Mullen; S.M. Meegahage; J. Allenby; J.R. Smales; M.R. Whiting; J.D. Carroll; J.D. Allan; M.D. Steinepreis; A.T. Boyne; N.G. Elliott. **ROW 3:** R.W. Shields; J.T. Hunter; D.K. Sewell; D.J. Kafetzis; R.J. Webster; A.M. Baba; N.J. Russell; A. Hollings; S.T. Chan; D.W. Meehan; D. Lim; J.J. Jeppe; T.C. Evers; J. Claringbold; P.T. Andony; J.W. Byrne; R.M. Donraadt; J.M. Zorzi. **ROW 2:** N.M. Hinchliffe; B.G. Arnett; D. Singh; T.R. Cribb; R.W. Presmey; N.P. Webster; S.W. Allen; D. Miyata; B.W. Cox; M.A. Munshi; K.M. Volzke; T.P. Litton; A.S. Domahidi; S.C. Carrick; C.J. Harrison. **SEATED:** Y.W. Luo; A.P. Heavens; C.J. McCann; Ms J. McCabe; A.A. Taylor; Dr P.G. Whitmore; D.M. Thompson; Mr R.B. Peterson; M.C. Prosser; Mrs G.S. Nicholas; J.C. Ong; Dr R. Charles; J. Carroll; E.K. Chu; P.D. Ruzza.

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Mrs G.S. Nicholas
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M. Steinepreis

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A. Taylor

A. Boyne
T. Cribb
C. Harrison
D. Lim
M. Roberts
J. Tannenbaum

D. Burch
M. Evans
B. Hollings
C. McCann
M. Porter
P. Singh
J. Tee

1997 was a memorable year for Jupp in a number of ways. All of the challenges presented to Juppian throughout the year were completed successfully and the boys should hold their heads up high for 'giving it a go'. Although these endeavours did not transcribe into points for the Beatty Cup, they did allow all of the boys a chance to participate in a variety of activities and develop essential life skills.

This year Jupp House experienced some changes. Mr Jarvis departed half way through the year to join the international firm Gillette and this void was filled by an energetic, new tutor, Ms McCabe. Then in the fourth term our Head of House, Mr Peterson, became Acting Senior Master while Mr Norris was on leave. Although his presence and leadership were very much missed, his position was well filled by the capable

and effective Dr Charles whose tutorial, in turn, was taken over by Mrs Alvarez. She quickly became an integral part of the Jupp team as she has been a strong supporter of the House in its fundraising activities and already knew most of the boys well.

The house prefects felt that in their final year of school they should somehow help the community by supporting a worthwhile charity. Instead of the traditional fundraising activities of hot dog stalls and chocolate drives, we decided to try out some new ideas. The events undertaken included a Year Nine social and a sausage sizzle. The Year Nine social was extremely successful, gaining a \$200 profit. Casey McCann should be congratulated for attaining a ratio of three girls to one boy on the night and also for organising a most enjoyable event.

Jupp continued with its now traditional sausage sizzle on House Arts Day. The efforts of Hayden Bartrop, who ran the stall with the help of Jason Tee and Nathan Bartrop, assisted in the House gaining a \$600 profit. The \$800 raised by the House was donated to Anglicare who used the money to support the aged in the Housing Advocacy Support Service (HASS). Jupp also supported Anglicare in its Christmas Appeal by setting up a collection bin under the stairs in S Block.

Unfortunately, all this work did not assist in gaining points for the House in the race for the Beatty Cup and sadly Jupp finished last this year. The boys tried hard in all activities and if the award was for courage and determination, we would easily have achieved the top spot. However, we simply lacked the talent of the other houses and our efforts were often in vain. The results obtained were not a true reflection of the boys' endeavour. The spirit of the House was epitomised in the senior football competition in which Donald Bothwell attacked 1st XVIII players with tenacious tackling and courageous running. Donald refused to quit even though the odds were stacked against him. The boys received constant encouragement from the tutors, the prefects and Mr Peterson and this gave them the courage they needed to conquer every challenge presented to them.

1997 was the year in which Jupp changed from a house which relied on individuals to succeed to a house which relies on teamwork. The continued development of Jupp House spirit and an increased passion for the Jupp green should lead to success in the future.

Another innovation is the introduction of the Thompson/Prosser Award which is to be given to the boy who is judged to be the best citizen in the House. The inaugural winner of this award was Jason Tee. This award marks the end of an era for the Thompsons and the Prossers in the School and particularly in Jupp House. The two families have been involved in the House for over fifteen years and the award has been donated by the families to recognise the boy who gets involved at every opportunity presented to him.

Finally, I would like to thank David Thompson for his support throughout this year. The commitment and enthusiasm shown by him added strength to the House. To Mr Peterson and the tutors of Jupp - your support during this past year has been invaluable and I thank you for all your efforts. I would like to wish Phil Singh, next year's captain, the best of luck. Hopefully, the spirit that was created this year can be translated into Beatty Cup points in 1998. It is only a matter of time before the green rises again. The 'gentlemen' from Jupp will once again show the other houses how things should be done.

MARCUS PROSSER
House Captain



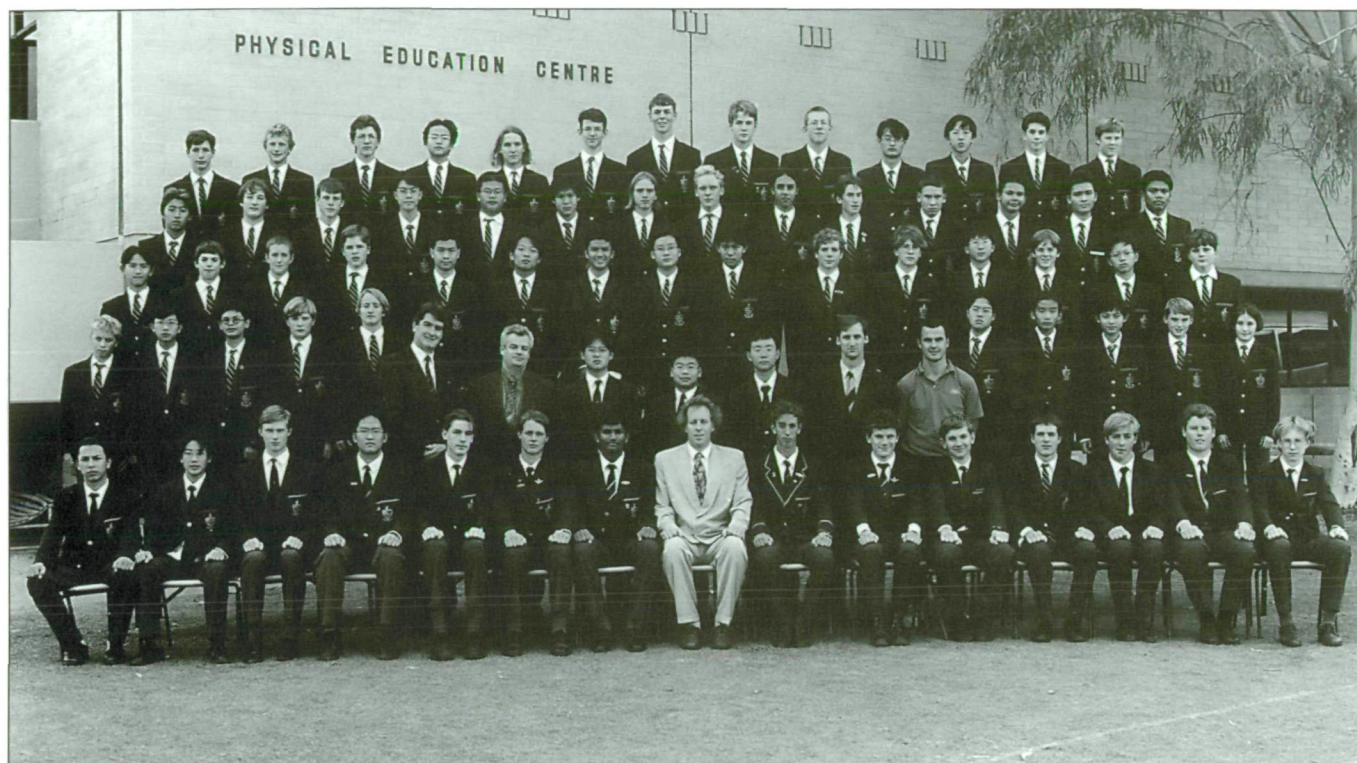
A strong effort from Tim Morgan.



Philip Singh and Jason Tee interacting with Year Eights in a Peer Support Session.



Enthusiastic Jupp supporters at the Swimming Carnival.



McCLEMANS

REAR (L-R): D.C. Kay; D.I. Stacey; J.R. Pearse; S.L. Chong; L.R. Rowett; L. Harberts; D.J. Gill; M.B. Molinari; R.J. King; A.K. Sim; S.W. Karim; C.P. De Haan; C.J. Angel.
ROW 4: N. Horita; N.J. Winnall; K.L. Pantlin; K.M. Leong; A.H. Leung; K. Tjandra; A.D. Kendall; S.W. French; I.M. Baillie; G.L. Moir; C.S. Bush; P.N. Stewart; A. Widodo; A.A. Ashaari. **ROW 3:** M.C. Setiawan; B.W. Hopkinson; G.R. King; R.M. Gregg; K.T. Leong; B.Z. Chai; J. Pongpun; Z.J. Seah; E. Suryali; R. N. Wynne; C. T. Lumsden; N.A. Karim; R.W. Glass; A.T. Utomo; R.A. Deutscher. **ROW 2:** M.R. Sykes; S.C. Setiadi; I.D. Stewart; A.C. Firth; R.V. Dempster; Mr P. Wray; Mr K. Holloway; P.S. Kemandjaja; B. Lee; C.W. Ho; Mr D. MacDonald; Mr D. Cooper; R. Taufik; S. Watcharayotin; V.K. Wibisono; J.R. Lee-Steere; M.J. McGill. **FRONT:** M. Jantzen; D. Heng; M.J. O'Donnell; S.C. Chong; I.J. Mahon; D.R. O'Donnell; T.K. Parayil; Mr N.D. Saggars; B.C. Stacey; J.C. Fagents; L.S. Kirby; A.B. Humphrys; D.J. Pollock; G.K. Lloyd; M.J. Pearse.

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Mr N.D. Saggars

Tutors:
Ms S. M. Barstow
Mr P. Wray
Mr D. J. Cooper
Mr D. F. McDonald
Mr K. Holloway

House Captain:
B. Stacey

House Vice-Captains:
J. Fagents
D. O'Donnell
T. Parayil

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I. Mahon

Half Colours:
I. Baillie
R. Glass
D. Kay
M. McGill
M. Sykes

Full Colours:
C. Angel
S. Chong
L. Harberts
P. Kemandjaja
B. Lee
M. Molinari
T. Parayil
A. Sim
P. Stewart



L. Kirby
M. Pearse

G. Lloyd

R. Dempster
R. Gregg
J. Lee-Steere
G. Moir
A. Utomo

R. Deutscher
B. Hopkinson
C. Lumsden
D. Stacey
N. Winnall

A. Ashaari
S. French
C. Ho
A. Kendall
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K. Tjandra

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L. Kirby
A. Leung
K. Pantlin
M. Pearse
I. Stewart
R. Wynne

As I take a moment to reflect on the year of '97, many great memories come back to explain why McClemans House performed so well in so many domains. This was not another year where the boys of McClemans would stand their gentlemanly stances and give the other houses the chance to excel in the various competitions! NO! This year, everyone in the House decided that together we could do well in a number of spheres - and we did!

1997 started very hectically, as the construction of the new Walters House meant that all of the Year Eights and Nines would have to squeeze into Parry House with the Year Tens squashed into the transportables and the Year Elevens and Twelves from both houses boarding in McClemans House for the year. Many thought it possible that the great rivalry between the two boarding houses would

cause absolute havoc, but to many people's surprise, after a few seemingly disorganised weeks of trying to lift the Walters boys to the disciplinary level which is expected in McClemans, everyone settled in and the year got under way.

Every McClemans boy is to be congratulated for his effort in the House Cross Country which saw us come fourth. Outstanding senior contributors were David O'Donnell, Michael Pearse and Ian Stewart, all of whom ran extremely well. Middle School runners Gareth Moir and Jack Lee-Steere were both well placed with Jack finishing third - a great effort!

The Swimming and the Athletics Carnivals produced mixed results for the House with a disappointing traditional tenth place in the Swimming, but an

improved seventh in the Athletics. Special mention must be made of Greg Lloyd, Angus Firth, Jeremy Chang (who gained three seconds and a first) and Michael Molinari, all of whom swam extremely well. The O'Donnell twins, Justin Fagents, Greg Lloyd, Gareth Moir and Jack Lee-Steere led the way at the Athletics Carnival, proving to the doubters that McClemons is a force with which to be reckoned in the Beatty Cup.

The Beatty Cup House Competition is what it is all about and I will dwell on the more positive aspects of the competition. The Winter Sports Carnival was where McClemons decided that enough was enough. The lads gave of their best which resulted in the House coming second overall with firsts in football and soccer, a second in hockey and sixth place in rugby. Suddenly McClemons was right up with the leaders in overall points tally.

The Arts division again saw McClemons beat arch rivals Walters House by coming a respectable sixth. Chess players and debaters led the way with special efforts from Thomas Parayil and Su Chong. By the end of the Arts competition, McClemons was in great shape in sixth place. Could we hold on?

'Hold on' is exactly what the boys did as courageous efforts from the younger lads saw us placed equally fifth with Walters House in the Summer Sports Competition. As the Year Twelves were no longer involved, strong leaders would be the key to success, and Michael Molinari, Paul Stewart and Richard Wynne relished the challenge. Ultimately, McClemons was placed an impressive sixth in the overall Beatty Cup competition, putting a smile on everyone's face as our efforts paid off.

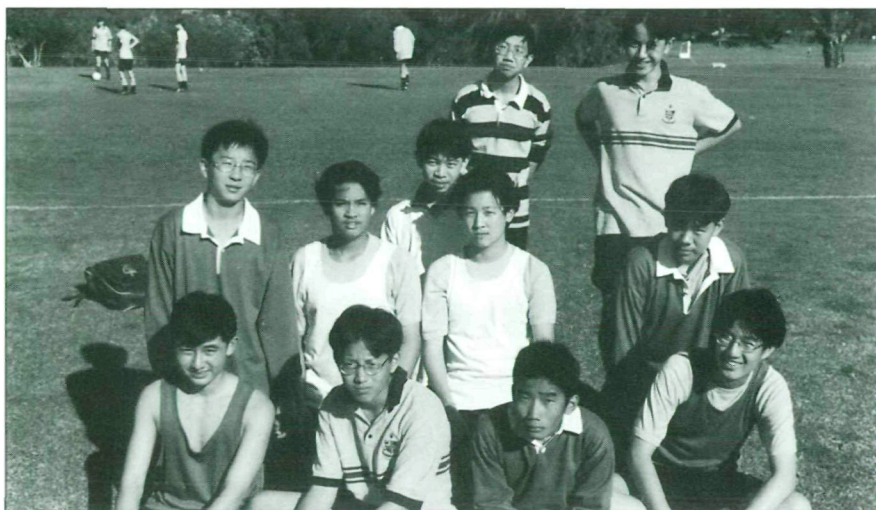
1997 was also a year of change in McClemons. English funny man Mr John Cooper provided new life for the House, as did Vaughn Brazier in the boarding domain. At the end of the third term, Mr Cooper departed as Mr Blair Hill returned from exchange in England to be warmly welcomed by all.

From a bird's eye point of view, it is quite obvious that the high spirit levels, co-operation and efficient running of the House make McClemons what it is. Special thanks must go to Mr Cooper, Mrs Barstow, Mr McDonald,

Mr Holloway and Mr Hill for their greatly appreciated assistance, guidance and support, and to Mr Wray whose efforts with the Year Eights and Nines in Parry were especially enjoyed. Once again, enough cannot be said about the huge efforts of Mrs Holloway, whose nurturing and caring personality is underestimated, or of Mr Saggars who is so committed to the House. All the time he puts in has definitely paid off this year and his efforts are appreciated by all.

Dedication and patience was the key to success this year as McClemons improved remarkably in all areas, especially in the Beatty Cup where we moved from ninth to sixth place. This would not have been achieved if it was not for every boy putting one hundred percent into every challenge thrown at him. Best of luck to the new house prefects in 1998, which looks set to be a very challenging year.

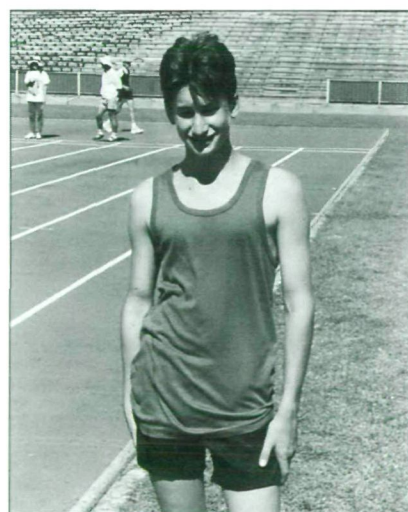
BRETT STACEY
House Captain



Part of the enthusiastic boarders' soccer team.



McClemons star, Michael Pearse, in the Cross Country.



Gareth Moir did well for McClemons at the Athletics Carnival.



MOYES

REAR (L-R): L.D. McPharlin; A.J. North; S.T. Purnell; G.D. Eldred; T.C. Mellor; D.J. Knezevic; B. Miller; R.F. O'Donnell; B.J. Calder; P.G. Duzevich; T.S. Miller; S.G. Cross; E.A. Cranston. **ROW 5:** S.C. Wallis; T.F. Barton; M.C. Perret; E.D. Lee; W.R. Brandli; C.D. Prince; N. Averbuj; J.W. Stuart; J.J. Granath; M.M. Drew; M. Kane; S. Koh; T.J. Cassidy; N.E. Chilli. **ROW 4:** S.J. Brockis; H.W. Chan; A.F. Correia; T. Ward; C.H. Owen; B.J. Heberton; J.R. Copp; T. Kendall; C.C. Box; V. Ariyaratne; C.S. Webb; B. Tai; D.W. Jackson; J.P. Goh; M.T. Bayliss. **ROW 3:** T.D. Rohr; K.A. Nitzsche; H.J. Gillon; S.M. Copeland; L.M. Paterson; A.G. Edwards; K.M. Smallwood; N.F. Warnick; H.W.C. Suripto; O.J. Hanson; M.J. Gager; J.D. Capelli; J.A. Pearce; J.B. Carson; D.C.B. Venn; B.C. Lewis; P.Y. Chia; H.K.J. Suripto; G.Y.S. Teng. **ROW 2:** C.S. Pearce; M. Read; T.D. Cortee; B.E. Kucharski; S. Summers; T.S. Dixon; B.G. Simmons-Toft; A.S. Tan; J.D. Capelli; N.J. Morris; J.P. Nitzche; D.P. Thackaberry; T.W. Sylvester; M.H. Menz; A.W. Prince; N.M. Di-Lallo; R.C. Kwan; J.L. Freap; R.J. Scotland. **SEATED:** C.A. Murchison; M.A. Knezevic; J.S. Dods; M.J. O'Connell; Mr D. Manning; Mrs L.C. O'Brien; Mrs J.M. Ferguson; D.D. Suan; Mr M.B. Morrissey; M.J. Gabriele; H.A. Bentley; Mrs A. Hewson; Mr M.A. Ristovsky; A.W. Jackson; T.N. Hollingsworth; B.E. Johnston; C.H. Liao. **ABSENT:** J.J. Marshall; J.P. Partridge; E. Tai; T.E. Webb.

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D. Suan

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H. Bentley M. Gabriele

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M. O'Connell

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T. Cassidy	P. Chia	S. Copeland
T. Cortee	A. Edwards	G. Eldred
J. Freap	H. Gillon	O. Hanson
B. Heberton	M. Kane	S. Koh
R. Kwan	E. Lee	B. Lewis
K. Nitzsche	M. Perrett	S. Purnell
T. Rohr	K. Smallwood	J. Suripto
T. Sylvester	D. Venn	N. Warnick

Full Colours:

V. Ariyaratne	N. Averbuj	W. Brandli
H. Bentley	B. Calder	J. Capelli
J. Capelli	H. Chan	N. Chilli
J. Copp	E. Cranston	S. Cross
J. Dods	M. Drew	P. Duzevich
M. Gabriele	M. Gager	T. Hollingsworth
A. Jackson	D. Jackson	T. Kendall
D. Knezevic	J. Liao	M. Menz
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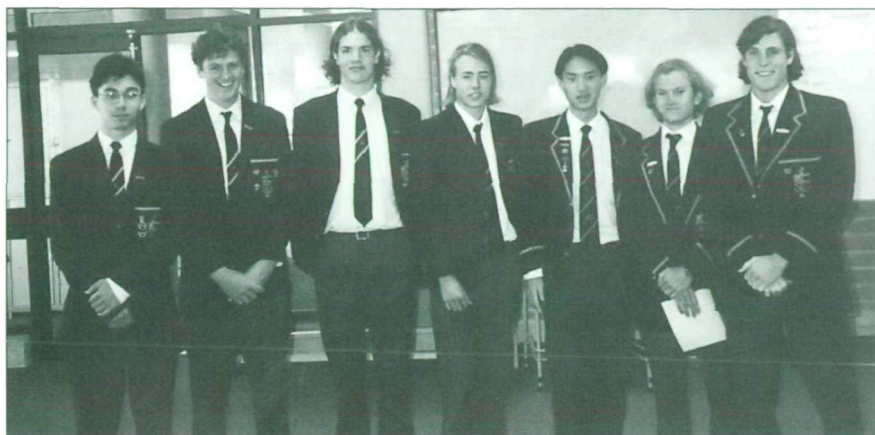
Vaya Con Dios. Our motto means 'Go with God' and Moyes House certainly reached the heights of success as far as the Beatty Cup was concerned. Finishing third in the ranks completed a terrific year for everyone in the House - in all domains of school life.

The school year began tumultuously with a tutor reshuffle. It was unfortunate to see the inspirational Mr Peter Wray leave us for a position in McClellans House, but we were glad to welcome Mr Rob Manning who easily slipped into his role as a tutor in Moyes. In addition, we inducted the new Year Eights on Orientation Day. Their eager and very vocal enthusiasm typified the support in the House and their broad range of talents was an integral part of our success this year.

The Beatty Cup competition opened with the Swimming Carnival, and, as we have proved in past years, we are not great swimmers. Finishing a respectable

sixth was left to the few able fish amongst the seniors - Pete Duzevich, Tim Hollingsworth, Todd Miller, Hsien Wern Chan, Cameron Webb and Evan Cranston. What was most impressive though, was the depth in the Year Eight division with Michael Kane, Tim Cortee and Stuart Copeland carving up the pool and proving that they will provide ample skill in the swimming domain in future years.

The House Athletics certainly proved a green-day indeed. The competition for the top spot was intense the entire day and we just pipped Hill House at the post to take the Akos Kovacs Shield. The 'tanks' of Year Nine, Stratton Purnell and Gareth Eldred, rolled their opposition in the throws while Year Ten superstar Luke McPharlin left the others as emotional carnage behind him on the track. Whilst the elite athletes of the House dominated in their events, it was again the willingness of all the boys to compete and our refusal to miss any events that



Moyes House Prefects

best described the attitude of everyone in support of the House. Other outstanding performers included Matt Gabriele, Heath Bentley, Pete Duzevich, Ryan O'Donnell, Cameron Webb and Michael Kane. Fittingly, the Year Twelves, who have shown outstanding leadership in the House all year, won the shield in the final two relays of the day.

Our first House dinner was certainly one of the highlights of the year. It followed soon after our success at the Athletics Carnival and was enjoyed thoroughly by all. It was most interesting to hear Christian Lee speak of his time as the inaugural Moyes House Captain and consider how far our House had progressed in just five years.

The House Cross Country was somewhat disappointing. I think we missed the advice of fitness guru Mr Wray and his policy of 'small steps up the hill, big steps down the hill'. Unfortunately, no-one felt like running at all on that particular Thursday. The exception to that generalisation was Marcus Drew who finished third.

The Winter Sports Carnival was as farcical as it was last year, with many students having to play sports in which they do not usually participate. Such willingness is always commendable and Moyes finished fifth overall.

The Arts proved to be a forte of some of the members of the House. Our junior chess team including Gerald Teng and Michael Perret did particularly well, as did the debating team of Paul Chia, Tom Rohr, Michael Kane and Tom Cassidy.

House Arts Day was most fruitful for Moyes, mostly due to the exceptional organisation of the Year Elevens. The

day's highlight was the win by the musicians, who played in front of an enormous audience of four in the chapel. Our play was brilliant with Nick Chilli and Callum Owen directing a cast of talented young actors. Tom Simpson's 'side way shuffle' no doubt impressed the judges and was sufficient to gain second place overall. The day was capped off with a solid third position in the Arts.

Finally, our fourth placing in the Summer Sports Carnival completed a fine year and ensured our third placing in the final rankings of the Beatty Cup.

What impressed me most from the outset of the year was the success of the Peer Support Programme. The efforts of the Year Elevens to make the Year Eights feel comfortable in the senior school proved an excellent starting point for our Beatty Cup aspirations. Such a positive outlook was also evident in our fundraising. In five years, more than nine thousand dollars have been raised in support of the Australian Brain Foundation - an achievement of which I am sure everyone is proud.

The year's success is certainly a reflection of the calibre of our leaders. I would like to thank vice-captains Matthew Gabriele and Heath Bentley for their tireless

work, and also Aiden Jackson, Tim Hollingsworth, Michael O'Connell and James Dods for their support in an outstanding year.

A sincere vote of thanks goes to all the tutors for their perpetual support and care over the years. To Mr Morrissy, who has guided Moyes from the very first and seen it develop into an integrated and successful house - many thanks from all of us. Finally, good luck to Pete Duzevich, 1998 Moyes captain, and to the house prefects for the forthcoming year. I wish all Moyes boys the very best for the future and thank them for the opportunity to captain such a terrific house.

DANIEL SUAN
House Captain



Moyes boys at the Winter Carnival.



Moyes rallies around its flag.



NOAKE

REAR (L-R): N.H. Edwards; P.J. Spencer-Laitt; T.D. Newton; L.C. Bowers; J.D. Poland; A. Muto; L.M. Somerville-Brown; A.T. McAllister; D.G. Salmeri; N.C. Young; G.J. Athanasiou; R.H. Cubitt; A.S. Ozturk; S.S. Bassan. **ROW 5:** B. Ledwijn; J.I. Hunter; J.I. Milne; D.Y. Hng; V.W. Lee; T.J. Davis; N. Wallace; R.M. Myles; B.E. Shapland; B.J. Marshall; H.N. McWilliams; M.D. Gibson; R.W. Hockings; P.J. Salmeri; J.E. Trevor. **ROW 4:** N.M. Tee; J. Fogarty; T.L. Abrecht; M.D. Wilson; R.A. White; Z. Gn; E.J. Morris; R.C. Bishop; P. Anderson; R.D. Van Kampen; P.N. Thompson; H.H. Fang; B.D. Bauert; T.D. Lesueur-Hindmarsh; S.J. Rimes; P.R. Wovodich. **ROW 3:** M.L. Brunson; B.H. Ward; D.W. English; R.B. Dinsdale; B.J. White; D. Chandratilleke; B.D. Kahan; M.J. Bookless; D.N. Akers; P.F. McGuinness; C.H. Heyes; E.G. May; P.L. Birmingham; B.S. Khew; B.G. Palmer; S.R. Khangure; H.D. Loh; C.R. Jackson; A.P. Sadler. **ROW 2:** T.J. Dillon; S.D. Geelhoed; J.G. Longhurst; D.Y. Hng; T.J. Short; D.J. Wilson; M.G. Geelhoed; D.K. Lee; P.M. Paterson; M.V. Pole; T.O. Stott; A. Haryadi; H. Kurnia; G.J. Booth; J.W. Canwell; B.P. Mansbridge; T.L. Reading; S.C. Black; T.P. Archer. **SEATED:** R. Hardjono; Mr G. Moncur; C.C. Geelhoed; Mr P. Whitely; S. W. Palmer; Ms M. Davies; W. K. Goh; Mr B. G. Hodson; P.J. McWilliams; Ms T. F. Kingshott; N. J. Brunson; Mr P. W. Stansbury; A. B. Leggo; Mr P. L. Murray; D. K. Loh; R. A. Cooke; R. J. Thomas. **ABSENT:** J. M. Hunt; L. T. Lovell; T. A. Collins; A. J. Bell; J. Freedman; B. E. Phillips; B. M. Jones; B.M. Browne.

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S. Palmer
B. White



1997, cited by Noake historians as the end of the 'Post Holloway Era' and the beginning of the 'Age of the Golden Brown Hodsdon', was not to be the best year ever in Noakian history. However, it was interesting (if not inspiring) to note that the numerous losses on the scoreboard did not amount to a house with a crushed spirit. Indeed, exactly the opposite occurred and the year ended with a positive feeling and general morale running high.

The Noakian year began with the Swimming Carnival in which Noake achieved a rather unexpected fourth place - the highest in its illustrious swimming history. Ben Bauert (Year Nine) and Jeremy Milne (Year Ten) put in exceptional efforts to win their respective age group championships. Perhaps the fine result was at least partially due to the appearance of the recently exhumed, and much coveted, Noake Cloak and Capes. The swimming

result was, however, jeopardised by Mr Hodsdon's alter ego, Wally, who, upon gaining control of Hoddo's body, tried to print the house cheers on PINK paper. Luckily for the House, the prefects discovered Wally's secret plan in time and stopped him in his tracks. Mr Hodsdon was rehabilitated before the Swimming Carnival and has not had relapse since then.

The next major event on the school calendar was the House Athletics Carnival. Noake attained a respectable fifth place with a herculean effort being put in by Bodi Ledwijn, who managed to win his age group championship. Luke Somerville-Brown and Thomas Abrecht also performed well.

Carrying on from impressive performances in previous years, the Noake Cross Country Team was looking good and hoping to take out the title yet again. Our senior team did well, winning



'Lucy Cool' - Noake supporters get stranger every year...

second place, with Russell Cooke and the Palmer boys placing Noake within reach of victory. The senior team's impressive result should be accredited to the 'Stansbury Plan'. The illustrious tutor's tactics consisted of two elements: the first was to run; the second to win! Unfortunately for the House, the junior team did not adhere to either of the two essential parts of the 'Stansbury Plan', evidently taking too seriously the first Noakian commandment, "Thou shalt not win at sporting contests." Despite putting in what they claimed to be their "bestest efforts", the junior team managed only a miserable ninth position with no runners finishing in the top fifty, relegating the House to fourth position.

The Winter Sports Carnival was successful for the House with solid performances posted across the board. Hockey, led by Richard Thomas, recorded eighth position, while Chris Geelhoed and David (Swifty) Loh led the soccer team to an equal fifth place. Perhaps the most spirited sporting performance was delivered by the Noake footy team, captained by Nick Brunson. However, they too were subjected to the bitter taste of defeat, also finishing fifth. Rugby proved to be the jewel in the Noakian crown with the senior team narrowly missing out on first place and the junior team also recording an admirable result to place Noake fourth in rugby. Overall Noake finished in sixth place.

Reflecting on Noake's efforts in the sporting domain, they seem somewhat remarkable when compared to our performances in the Arts. Both chess and public speaking teams managed, after hours of research, toil and plain hard work, to lose every match. Scotty Palmer, being particularly dedicated to this

cause, achieved the only negative score (-5) ever recorded in the House Public Speaking! Debating did not do well either, finishing in ninth position.

Despite the numerous setbacks and seemingly endless discouragements, Noake's spirit was still high as we neared the Summer Sports Carnival. Unfortunately, this did not help as we recorded last place in both speedball and tennis. We fared slightly better in volleyball attaining equal seventh place. However, all our efforts were not in vain. The previous losses had in fact all been orchestrated to lull the other houses into a false sense of security so that the Noakians could win the coveted first place in the basketball competition. Our team rose to the occasion crushing all opposition on the way to victory. Excellent form in the junior team was shown by Daniel Loh, Hayden McWilliams, James Hunt and Ben (Three-Pointer) Kahan. The legendary senior team was spearheaded by Ben Browne and Jay Poland. Noake's win on the basketball court was not enough to win the Beatty Cup, in fact our overall performance put us in seventh position.

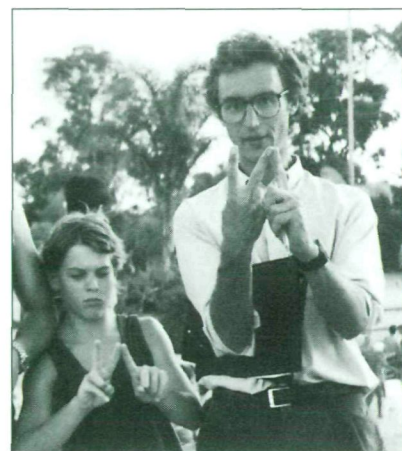
If nothing else 1997 was an enjoyable year for Noake. It was the year that Mr Hodsdon briefly tried contact lenses and the year we gained Ms Tina Kingshot as a new tutor. It also saw the re-emergence of the House Song, which, after an initial period of hesitation, the boys warmly embraced. Indeed, the highlight of the year for me was at the Valedictory Dinner when the Noakian '97 Leavers rose to Ms Langdon's challenge to sing the song with her in

front of the entire year group and their parents. It is this spirit of individuality that has made Noake such a strong and irrepressible house.

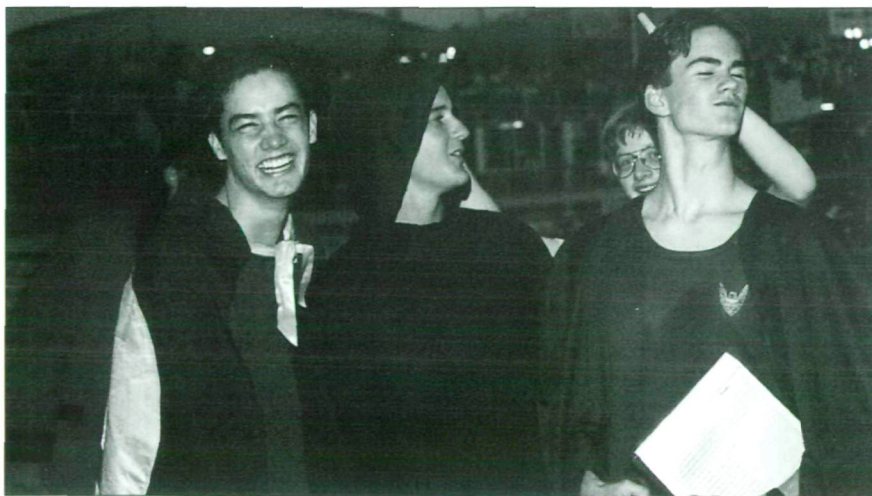
To the tutors and Mr Hodsdon, thank you for putting in such a huge effort to help us get and stay motivated throughout the year. Thank you also for your support and encouragement aimed at helping us achieve our goals. I have valued immensely my time in Noake House and believe I have been blessed by the lessons learnt and the numerous friendships made. Thank you, fellow Noakians, for being yourselves; thank you for being my friends and thank you for being Noake.

Yours in Noake-cloak-brown,

PAUL McWILLIAMS
House Captain



Head of House, Mr Hodsdon, demonstrates the Noake sign to Sean Geelhoed.



...but not as strange as their leaders!



QUEENSLEA

REAR (L-R): A.N. Chau; D.R. Giles; D.G. Boylson; G.J. Kong; T.P. Boylson; M.A. Jones; J.C. Digney; B.C. Devine; P.G. Packer; T.M. Veling; A.D. Fraser; N.J. Webb; A.M. Murchison; B.A. Park. **ROW 5:** M.D. Spagnuolo; K.R. MacIntosh; J.C. Harley; A.P. Malcolm; B. Jones; T.A. Bird; T.E. Matson; P.B. Coppin; C.J. Andrew; M.J. Finch; O.J. Wenn; T.A. Masters; S.R. Batt; J.P. Brooksby; A.L. Cooper. **ROW 4:** M.L. Neil; J.W. Bateman; A.H. Bakker; M.F. Sharp; S.L. Tan; T.W. Paul; T.C. Wright; P.A. Johnson; J.J. Loughridge; S.R. Parry; D.W. Jewkes; M.C. Milner; A.J. Ingham; T.W. Carlton; A.F. Michelly; J.J. Watson. **ROW 3:** G.J. Payne; S.C. Ingham; G.H. Grounds; J.R. Murchison; R.H. Leach; M.P. Krzywicki; D.M. Cowan; P.R. Adams; A. Fisher; D.C. Edwards; A.K. Beck; P.K. Norman; D.T. Veling; T.I. MacPherson; C.D. Williams; B. Johnson; G.R. Baker; C.J. Johnson; R.J. Porter. **ROW 2:** P.C. Ladyman; M.L. Pavlos; A.E. Broertjes; T.M. Lankester; W.P. Adams; T.Y. Ng; M.P. Bakker; T.J. Masters; J.S. Pember; A.F. Fletcher; A.K. Beck. **SEATED:** J.A. Lewis; N.J. Sceales; T.I. Watson; H.R. Grounds; Mr D. Morrissey; R.G. Howard; Mr R. Jensen; J.P. Brooksby; Mr P. Draper; J.D. McLarty; Mr P. Brien; D.R. Burridge; Mrs E. Whitmore; B.C. West; Ms G. Zuchner-Mogall. **ABSENT:** A.J. Gilchrist; M.W. MacIntosh; M.J. Totterdell; S. Blackwell; B.B. Coppin; T.J. Locse; T.F. Fairthorne; J.J. Ladyman; M.D. Martin; C.J. Boys; B.M. Pember; Mrs L.J. Matthews; C.R. Marron; J.O. Kay.

Head of House:

Mr P. Draper

Tutors:

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Mrs L.J. Matthews
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Mr R.A. Jensen
Mr D.J. Morrissey

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J. Brooksby

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N. Webb
T. Wright



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T. Masters

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B. Park

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B. West

Despite losing an excellent group of Year Twelves last year Queenslea displayed a great deal of spirit and strength on both the sporting field and in the cultural domain. 1997 was a year that saw many members of the House contributing strongly to its overall success and the new members of the House were quickly swept into the fast flow of activities by enthusiastic House Prefects. The new additions to the House proved to be very strong and willing to involve themselves in activities, some of which they had never experienced before, again providing another example of the 'spirit and strength' upon which Queenslea prides itself.

The House Swimming Carnival saw many strong efforts by members of the House, including Dave Burridge who courageously dressed in every item of red clothing that he could find to transform himself into 'Captain Queenslea'. This

mass of red cloth, with the help of other Year Twelves, kept the House involved throughout the night, giving much support to the swimmers. Halfway into the night Queenslea was positioned midfield, but with the support from the ever enthusiastic Queenslea cheer squad, super swimmers Nick Sceales, Brayden West and Al Murchison led the House on a dramatic rise to take second place. This night was the start of a year that was to see many strong performances by all members of the House both in individual efforts and as a team.

If anyone in the House was not involved directly in the Swimming, the Winter Sports Carnival offered the chance, with all members of the House taking part. Unfortunately, despite many strong efforts, the House followed the pattern of many years before and dropped slightly in this area. This did nothing to crush our spirit as we looked forward to

the Cross Country, an event in which Queenslea does well.

This year was no exception! The Middle School event was won by Queenslea with Simon Blackwell finishing well ahead of the competition. First place in the Senior School event was again taken by the might of Queenslea, this time in the form of Al Murchison. These two excellent performances, along with many others, helped Queenslea reach the very respectable overall position of fourth in a very close competition. With these additional points added to our total, Queenslea found itself in the comfortable position of first in the Beatty Cup competition, a position we did our best to keep in sight for the remainder of the year.

The Athletics Carnival provided another forum for Queenslea to show its strength. Captain of House Athletics Richie Howard did an excellent job in the selection of teams and also won the U/17 age group. The entire team, which included almost all members of the House in one event or another, did very well and, amidst very tough competition, managed to come fifth. There were many outstanding performances and special mention must be made of Alistair Murchison, Matt Milner, Nathan Webb and Angus Malcolm. Michael Sharp, known more for his input into the cultural aspects of the House, performed very well to win the first division place-kick.

The Arts side of the House, under the guidance of Andrew Broertjes, Haslett Grounds and David Burrigge and with the help of many others, was also very strong, but this strength of team and spirit was not reflected well by the overall position of eighth. Many Mondays of furious involvement in debating, public speaking and chess saw the participation of many house members in a competition which, contrary to popular belief, was found to be a lot of fun.

With these competitions over, the Year Twelves had no further input into gaining points for the Beatty Cup and with great enthusiasm spent every minute of spare time deeply immersed in countless hours of study. It was now up to the strong Year Eights to Elevens.

Queenslea performed outstandingly in the Summer Sports Carnival with the speedball, badminton and tennis teams coming second in well fought games.

This, together with the results of volleyball and basketball, gave the House the very strong place of third.

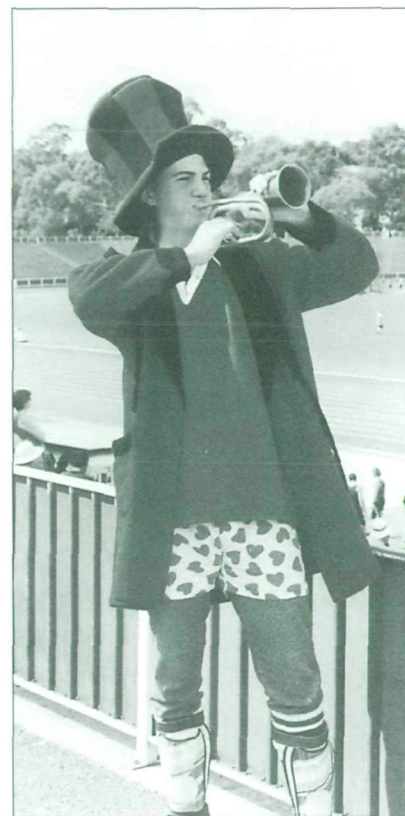
House Arts Day was also successful with many members of the House contributing to music, the house play, chalk art, banners and mural painting. The younger age groups of Queenslea are strong and spirited and I am sure will continue to keep Queenslea as one of the top houses in the School.

Fundraising this year was unfortunately not as strong as in previous years, despite efforts by the Head of Fundraising, Doug McLarty. The House continued the tradition of the 'coke and hot dog stall', a venture that in previous years was done by Queenslea alone. This year, however, another house took over the hot dog side of the scheme, reducing our usually high takings. Money was also raised by having a Year Nine dance which Queenslea and Jupp organised together. Mrs Zuchner-Mogall assisted in this venture by creating a 'lolly-guess competition'. The last fundraising event of the year was the raffling of a double pass to the Faith No More concert; this was reasonably successful with many tickets being sold.

A great deal of thanks must go to Mr Draper for his enthusiastic running of the House and all of its activities; to all the tutors for their constant assistance in keeping us as much on the straight and narrow as was humanly possible; to Richard Howard and Doug McLarty and to all the members of the House whose efforts throughout the year have been fantastic. I am sure that the years to

follow will see Queenslea once again being high on the leader board where it undoubtedly belongs.

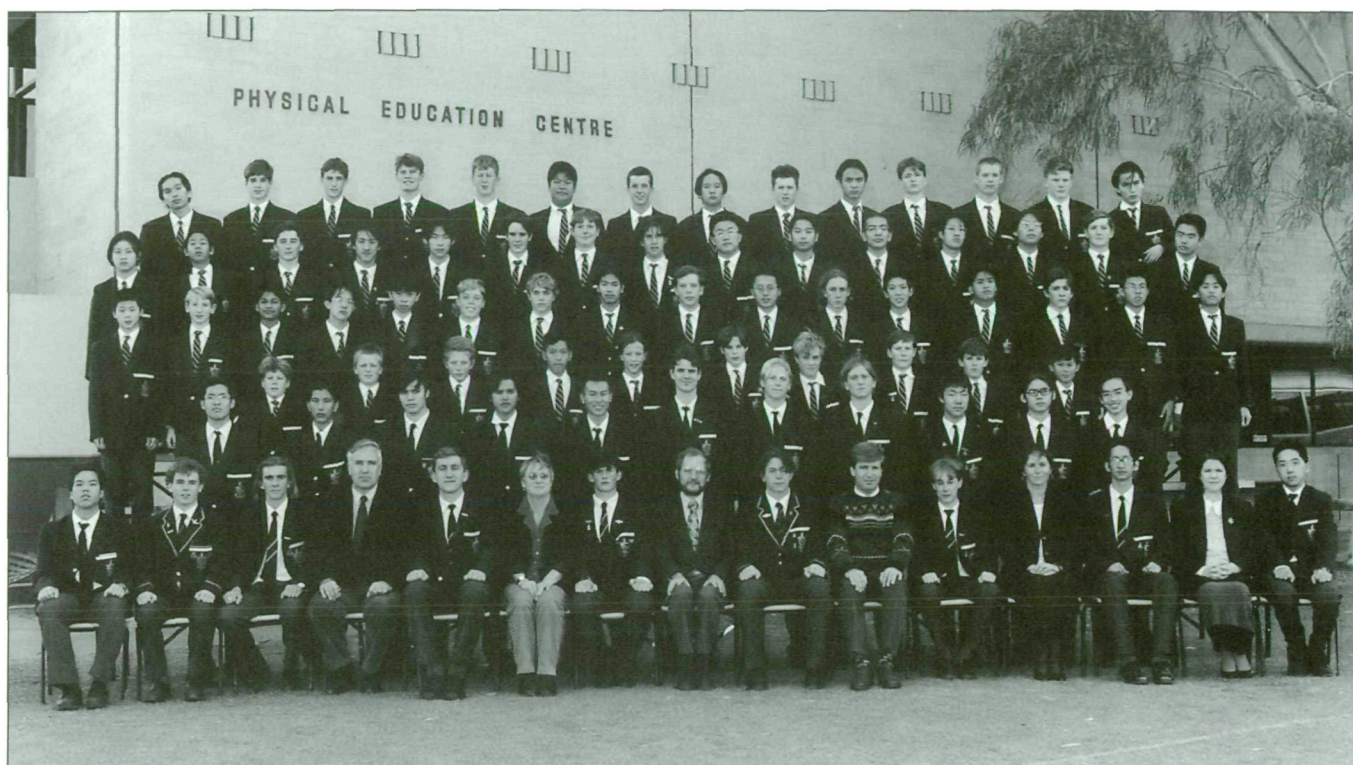
JONATHAN BROOKSBY
House Captain



David Burrigge gives some much needed support at the Athletics Carnival.



Phillip Adams, Tim MacPherson and Aiden Cooper at the Winter Sports Carnival.



WALTERS

REAR (L-R): I.R. Rodphothong; R.H. Richardson; R.D. Lego; J.T. Evers; R.D. McNeil; Y.M. Chen; M.A. Paver; C. Sathirakul; R.G. Henderson; K. Koh; J.M. Davies; G. Miller; T.W. Hunt; N. Piriyaletsak. **ROW 5:** T. Kasikitvorakul; R.G. Winata; S.P. Ackland; G.Y. Chang; J. Aimmanit; D.R. Evans; T.T. Butcher; J.A. Henderson; J.H. Woo; T. Sripal; R.J. Thorn; K. Symkoputro; W.L. Raharjo; M.J. Hewson; M.L. Sodhy. **ROW 4:** J.J. Wong; R.J. Pickford; R.A. Samuel; K.H. Liew; H.S. Lie; C.T. Paterson; J.M. Zimmerman; P. Plianpadung; M.P. Walton; A.S. Rahmat; T.D. Guest; J.Y. Chang; S. Vasantasingh; R.W. James; J.Z. Chen; B.C. Darsana. **ROW 3:** A.J. Eyres; K.W. Scott; L.A. Strother; A.M. Pookbooncherd; A.C. Carter; D.M. Doust; A.J. Nock; N.L. Jones; G.J. Hewson; D.D. Tan. **ROW 2:** S.Y. Lo; S.E. Ho; T.K. Hasslacher; S. Eangphasuk; M.Z. Jackson Yap; M.J. Seabrook; M.K. Zimmermann; T.R. Johnson; H.J. Ishii; P. Jonathan; J.W. Ang. **SEATED:** N. Sombatsiri; T. Bates; D.L. McPharlin; Mr J.W. Bates; I.E. Deutscher; Ms E.J. Reid; R.J. Venn; Mr G.C. Ferguson; A.R. Webb; Mr R. Dunn; P.G. Ayers; Ms S. Bana; V. Uthaisri; Ms M.L. Baddock; C. Ajanant. **ABSENT:** R. Steenbergen.

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M. Paver
M. Seabrook

N. Jones
N. Piriyaletstak
A. Webb

For Walters 1997 proved to be successful with the House achieving a competitive fourth in the Beatty Cup Competition. It was also an interesting year and, despite the absence of creaky floorboards and graffitied walls, the House maintained its character and spirit following the move into the McClemons boarding house.

Perhaps it could be said Walters got off to a rather shaky start in the House Swimming Carnival. However, the lack of points on the board was more than made up for by the support from the stands which was strongly led by Matthew Seabrook and Michael Zimmermann. Although there was a lack of depth in ability, the courage and enthusiasm shown by those willing to put in the effort was enormous and Walters House finished ninth, ahead of its main rival, McClemons.

In the House Athletics, Walters showed a huge improvement, gaining fourth place. As usual the spirit of the Walterians shone through, with people not renowned for their athletic ability willing to compete in demanding events to avoid losing points. (Performances were somewhat enhanced, however, by the early morning runs.) David McPharlin, Robert Venn, Robert Henderson, Tristan Guest and Campbell Paterson performed well on the day, and the House was particularly pleased with a first place in the Open Relay.

Walters, determined to improve its results, did exactly that in the House Cross Country. With courage and the determination not to walk, our boys put in a huge effort which resulted in our coming equal first. Our win also proved that the incentive of pizza is not required to prevent laziness.

The senior debating, chess and public speaking saw Walters stepping out of the spotlight and letting the other houses have a go. This was not to be the case with the Year Eights and Year Nines, who defeated the majority of the other houses.

On House Arts Day Walters continued its run of successes, winning first place. A traditionally good house play was staged yet again, led by the renowned comic actor Melvin Chen. In the House Arts, including the banner, mural, chalk art and bin painting, Walters House won first place in all events. Noel Jones led Walters music in another hearty performance.

Reflected in all the successes and failures of the mighty Walters House throughout the year is the high level of house spirit. The culturally diverse nature of Walters House binds together a spirited and involved group of students. Whether it be the whistling at a dropped plate in the dining hall or the cheering and support given to a low scoring swimming team, the spirit of Walters House remains one of its most valuable assets.

As a Year Twelve I found it disappointing to see the new home of Walters being erected slowly. Finally, all the speculation and rumours were being acted upon. However, we are just one year too late. The new buildings are the symbol of a new foundation from which the already strong Walters House will grow in the future.

Special thanks must go the house prefects Robert Venn, Philip Ayers, Ian Deutscher, Varathit Uthaisri and David McPharlin, and all the boys of Walters House for making the year of 1997 so successful. Best of luck goes to Mrs Mackie and Mrs Cheryl Freap who are leaving Walters at the end of the year. They have been supportive of the House for a number of years and their friendship and help shall be missed by all. Best wishes to the new prefect team as they carry the spirit and camaraderie that is Walters House into 1998.

ANTHONY WEBB
House Captain



Walters House chalk artists.



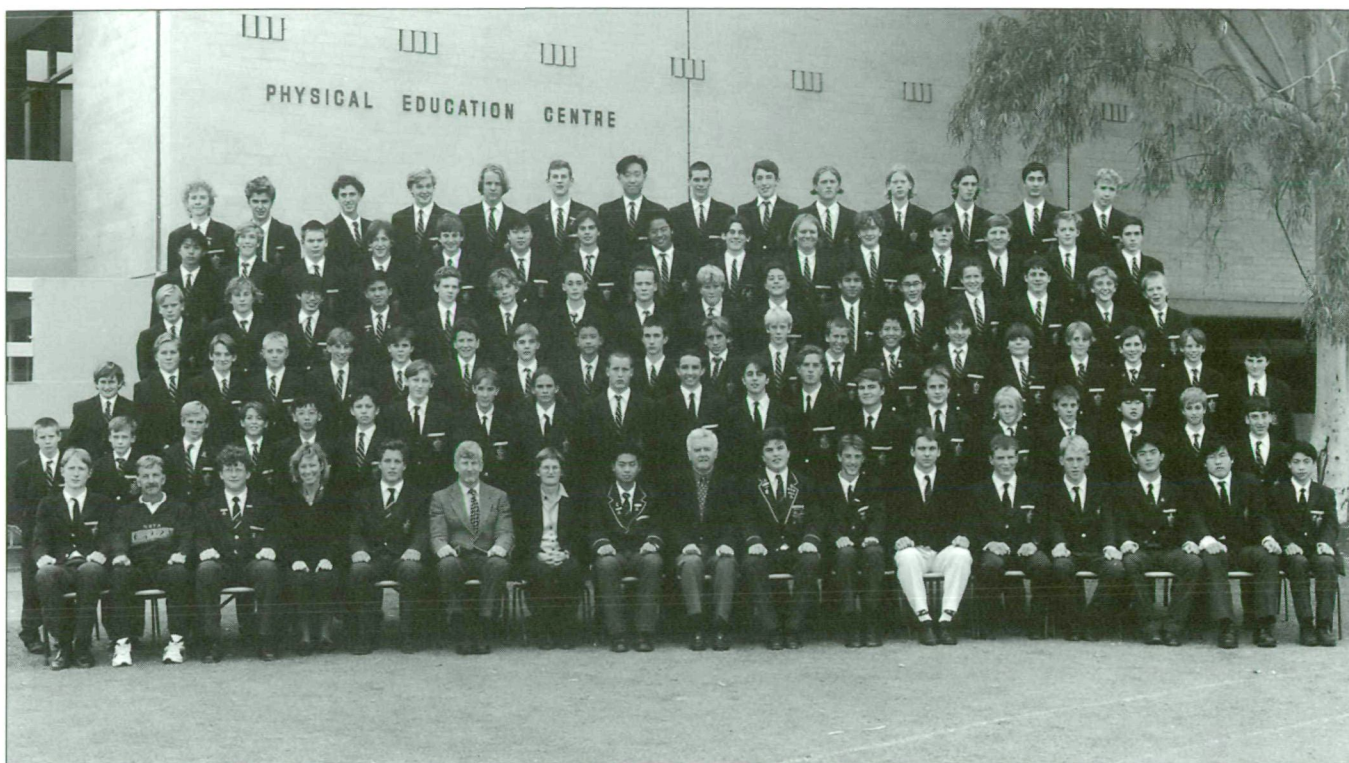
David McPharlin and Tav Bates fight for line honours.



The McWalters footy team.



Let's go, Walters!



WOLSEY

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Head of House:

Mr R. H. Dixon
Ms J. R. Gates (acting Term 1)

Tutors:

Ms S. M. A'Court
Mr T. D. MacGill
Ms J. R. Gates
Ms K. E. Carre (acting Term 1)
Mr L. Q. Haskett

House Captain:

J. Sang

House Vice-Captain:

N. Rohrlach

House Prefects:

D. Anderson
J. Dunn
A. Dermer
J. Grey



J. Dermer
J. Scott

Half Colours:

M. Agland
B. Donovan
A. Gribble
I. Larkins
I. Marshall
K. Tang
P. Woods
A. Bennett
L. Douglas
B. Howes
D. Lee
S. Reid
N. Tuli
N. Chan
P. Dunn
G. Khaw
C. Marshall
T. Schaffer
J. Vaughan

Full Colours:

D. Anderson
M. Bullock
M. Collin
J. Dunn
M. Gribble
N. Larkins
F. Meher Homji
L. Rees
J. Sang
D. Strahan
B. Woffenden
J. Baker
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K. Edwards
A. Hutchinson
T. Ma
J. Pearce
N. Rohrlach
J. Scott
H. Warren

1997 was a year of change and mixed fortunes. Our Head of House, Mr Dixon, fled to England for a break even before school started, leaving the work of launching the new year to Mrs Gates.

We all soon learned that Mrs Gates was more than equal to the task of ensuring that a hundred adolescent males lived up to the Wolsey motto of achieving 'Excellence through Teamwork'. That was proved in our first real challenge, the House Swimming Carnival, when we came a creditable third, as a result of team work and the super efforts of Nick Hunt and James Dunn, backed up by the Dermers and others. It was also great to see such an enthusiastic bunch of Year Eights giving everything they had in the way of support.

Unfortunately, we gave so much there was not a great deal left when the Athletics Carnival came around. The few stars in the Wolsey constellation, James

Dunn (again), Nigel Taylor, Kingsley Edwards and Alex Prince did their best, but we could do no better than to fill the last place. Well, everyone has a turn at the bottom and Wolsey does it with such good sportsmanship.

The Cross Country was when we really bottomed out, but we learned some lessons that will certainly be applied, so the new guard tells us, in 1998!

Then came the Winter Sports Carnival and the start of the Wolsey rally: ninth in touch rugby, eighth in footy and seventh in soccer. We were on the way back.

It was in the Arts that the Wolsey spirit was seen at its best. We drew with Hill for the Arts Shield, with Jarrad Scott organising the public speaking to gain a first in the middle school and a third in the senior competition. Andrew Hutchison, ably supported by the future House Captain, Grant Schaffer, led the



Wolsey football players at the Winter Sports Carnival.



Loud support from Daniel Debnam.

chess players to a shared first place and our debaters, enthused by their success in the WADL and AHISA competitions came second in the senior section, guided all the way by Nic Rohlach. Wolsey also gained a fifth place in the middle school competition. There are just too many to name, but Ben Woffenden, Michael Collin and Simon Zilko are already gearing up for bigger and better things in '98.

It was about this time that we said goodbye to Mr Roach, our Canadian exchange tutor, and welcomed back Mr Marsland, who had been passing himself off as an Aussie with a Lancashire accent in Canada for a year. Unfortunately, no sooner had Mr Marsland begun to sort himself and his new Wolsey tutorial out, than he had to go off to England for family reasons for the remainder of the year. Term Four saw Mrs Ramsay come to the rescue. A time of change indeed!

We could not really blame that for our last place in the Summer Sports Competition. Maybe we just are not a bunch of 'jocks'. We prefer to see ourselves as all-rounders, a caring group of people happy to support each other and good causes. Everyone noticed us in our wheelchairs, flogging off lamingtons to help the the wheelchair athletes. We not only had fun but raised \$1400 as well as the profile of disabled sports people.

Finally it was House Arts Day and again we were in our element. We offered a Page and Schaffer production of a play about rugby players even more hopeless

than we are, a Chan/Ma led musical selection with the largest number of instrumentalists and some enthusiastic 'hands on' art work. All in all we hardly had any members free to be in the audience. Finally to cap off the year, it was announced that Wolsey was the winner of the Eagling Cup, which is awarded to the 'best house scholastically'.

Looking back it has been a year of fluctuating fortunes, but a lively one, an involved one, a caring one - a good Wolsey year. May 1998 prove to be even better. Good luck to Wolsey House and everyone in it. Remember we have a motto to live by:

'Excellence through Teamwork'.

JAE SANG
House Captain



Nic Rohlach puts the shot.



Animated Wolsey supporters at the House Swimming Carnival.

HOUSE ARTS FESTIVAL

The Houses



Greg Swan doing his bit.



Hill's effort to save the Scrub Bird.



Craigie chalk art.



Old Boy Lucas Bowers making his mark.

On Tuesday, the 23rd of September, scholastic education was put aside for the House Arts Festival. The ten houses competed in Drama, Music, and Art, which included chalk art, murals, banners and wheelie bin decorating. On the side, the atmosphere of the day was heightened by face painting, chess competitions, a speakers' corner, designing of house web-pages and the battle of the bands.

The standard of drama was very high, with the houses putting in stunning performances in an effort to attain the drama trophy. However, there could only be one winner, and the trophy was won by Jupp House.

An interesting assortment of sounds could be heard emanating from the chapel in the music competition. An enormous range of musical categories from jazz to concertos were contested by the houses. Moyes House proved to be the strongest on the day, winning the trophy with some memorable musical performances.

Throughout the day, artists could be seen all around the school grounds working steadily on their projects. The theme for the banners this year was 'West Australian endangered species' and, although many were difficult to represent artistically, the finished products were of a high standard. Similarly, the murals, with the theme of 'Australian Decades', also showed the talent of our students. The chalk artists created representations of the Heads of Houses, and some interesting interpretations were seen. The Art domain was dominated by Walters House, which won this section.

House Arts Day was a wonderful event, and all students should be commended on their participation which created an enjoyable day for everyone.

Champions on the day:

Drama:	Jupp
Music:	Moyes
Art:	Walters
Overall:	Walters

Over a number of weeks in Terms Two and Three, the cultural members of the School competed for their houses in the House Arts. The rebuttals were flying and chess pieces were tumbling in this facet of the Beatty Cup, which had never before seen such intense competition. Close finishes resulted in all of the domains: chess, debating and public speaking.

The highlight of the Arts came in the domain of chess, with four houses, Hill, Romsey, Wolsey and Moyes, tying for first place. The debaters battled it out with inspiring orating and the teams from Hill showed why their house was such a great contender for the Beatty Cup by winning the competition in show-case style. Valiant efforts were also made by Wolsey and Moyes, finishing second and third respectively. The public speakers had their turn to impress the student body, a job which was best done by Wolsey, which finished ahead of Hill and Romsey.

As the battle for the House Arts Shield progressed, it was evident that the middle-school competitors from all houses have the talent and determination to keep the competition close in the years to come. However, this year, Hill and Wolsey finished clear of the rest, tying for overall first place.

Public Speaking Results:

- 1st: Wolsey
- 2nd: Hill
- 3rd: Romsey
- 4th: Moyes

Debating Results:

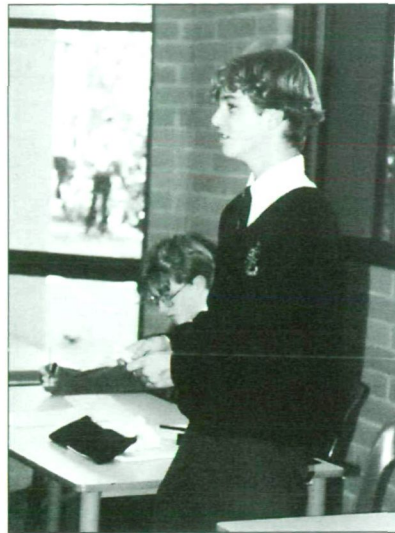
- 1st: Hill
- 2nd: Wolsey
- 3rd: McClellans
Moyes
Romsey

Chess Results:

- 1st: Hill
Moyes
Romsey
Wolsey

Overall Results:

- 1st: Hill
Wolsey
- 3rd: Romsey
- 4th: Moyes



Haslett Grounds voices his opinion.



Simon Baldwin proves a point.



A splendid display of skill from Moyes debaters.



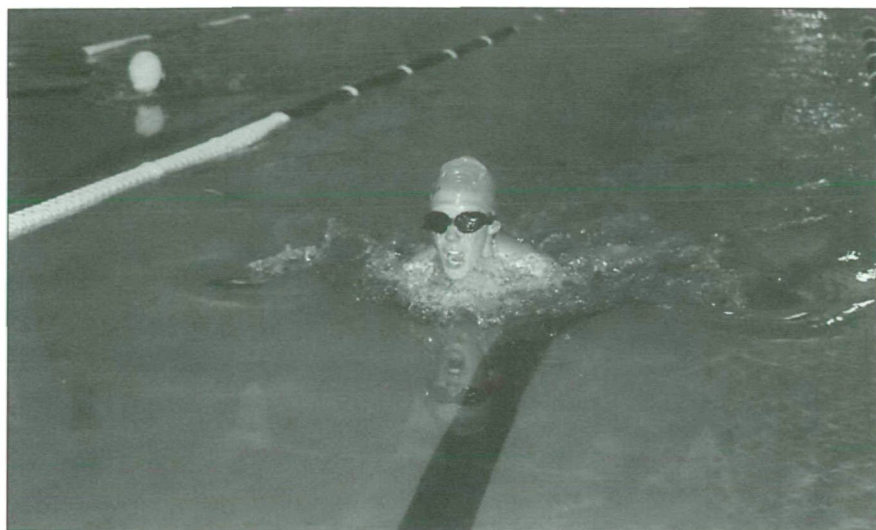
Grant Schaffer holds his audience.



Smiles of triumph on the faces of Hill debaters.

HOUSE SWIMMING

The Houses



Bringing it home.



A winning smile from Nick Hunt.



Swimmers getting ready for a showdown in the pool.

On the 25th of February, teachers, parents and a multitude of boys crowded into the area around the outdoor ten-lane Challenge Stadium pool to witness the highly competitive and spirited House Swimming Carnival. Everyone was in anticipation of a hard fought battle between the traditionally strong Queenslea and the winners of last year, Hill. It was undeniable that both of these houses would be striving to achieve top points in the first stage of the race for the Beatty Cup.

The evening was extremely hot and the weather perfect for the battle in the pool. All swimmers from every age group performed well, cheered on by the enthusiastic spectators. However, despite a close competition that resulted in many houses finishing with only a few points between them, there could only be one winner on the night. On this particular night, Hill was yet again the victorious house, finishing with three age-group champions.

House Placings:

1st	Hill
2nd	Queenslea
3rd	Wolsey
4th	Noake
5th	Craigie
6th	Moyes
7th	Jupp
8th	Romsey
9th	Walters
10th	McClemans

Age Group Champions:

U/13	Guy Greer (H)
U/14	Ben Bauert (N)
U/15	Jeremy Milne (N)
U/16	James Whittle (H)
OPEN	Jamie Rhodes (H)

The 1997 Athletics Carnival was held on Wednesday the 9th of April. A wonderful day with glorious weather was enjoyed by all, as the boys either lapped up the atmosphere in the stands or strained themselves competing on the track or field. The event was held at the popular Perry Lakes Stadium where the track was in perfect condition.

Of course the competition was fierce, but the day provided us with a light-hearted excuse to enjoy ourselves away from the constraints of the classroom. As the members of the various houses roared for their teams, great determination was seen in the athletes as raw talent rose to the surface and superb individual performances were recorded.

Everyone enjoyed the day and the high level of sportsmanship was maintained.

House Placings:

1st	Moyes
2nd	Hill
3rd	Walters
4th	Romsey
5th	Queenslea
6th	Noake
7th	McClemans
8th	Jupp
9th	Craigie
10th	Wolsey

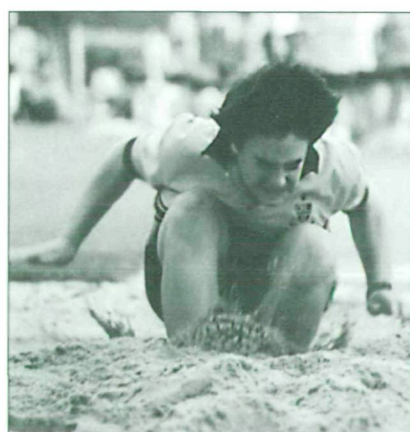
Age Group Champions:

Lattice Cup (U/14 Champion)

David Graieg (H), Andrew Pullinger (C)

Carter Cup (U/15 Champion)

Tristan Guest (A), Paul Tilbrook (H)



No soft landings for Andrew Gaman.

Maclaren Cup (U/16 Champion)

Bodi Ledwij (N)

Bowers Cup (U/17 Champion)

Richard Howard (Q)

Jennings Cup (OPEN Champion)

Nick Calkin (H), David McPharlin (A)

Staff Cup (100m)

Ben O'Brien (R)

R.G. Lynne Cup (200m)

Ben O'Brien (R)

E.B. Kirby Cup (Distance Champion)

David McPharlin (A)

T.M. Thompson Cup (Jumps Champion)

Nick Calkin (H)



Back breaking work.



Looking hungrily for winners.



Tension before the big race.

HOUSE CROSS COUNTRY

The Houses



Gareth Moir and Jonathon Henderson dash for the line.



Mr Bayly discussing tactics with Romsey runners.



Cross Country Champion, Simon Blackwell, giving it his all.



Harry Grover and Daniel Ellis relaxing after a big effort.

On Tuesday the 13th of May, the 1997 House Cross Country was held. As usual, it took place at Perry Lakes on the course at Reabold Hill. The middle school competitors raced first, early in the afternoon, with the senior boys following.

Competitors soon found the course had not got any easier since the previous year. The start was once again a competition to stay running as, by accidental and semi-accidental means, a number of students tripped. The uphill slope at the start quickly sorted those foolish enough to sprint, including a large number of Year Eights, from those who knew 'to take it easy'. Any enthusiasm runners began with was soon to disappear by the end of the first exhausting climb. Runners turned to walkers as staff members looked on smugly, with particularly humorous teachers suggesting that we should run faster. Few took their advice. The downhill run was welcomed by all, until the gruelling run around the lakes began. A few adventurous people tried to sprint at the end, but most were satisfied just to finish. Those staff members who actually ran for the first time must have realised just how gruelling the long run is: their words of challenge quickly disappeared when they noted many students running past them!

The day was won by both Romsey and Walters, who drew in overall points and held off the determined Queenslea, Noake and McClellans teams.

Thanks must go to Mr Rickey for organising the event. The race was tough and the competition was fierce, but the day was enjoyed by all.

House Placings:

1st	Romsey, Walters
3rd	Queenslea, Noake, McClellans
6th	Craigie
7th	Moyes
8th	Jupp
9th	Hill
10th	Wolsey

Individual Results

Middle School:

1st	Simon Blackwell (Q)
2nd	James Ward (H)
3rd	Jack Lee-Steere (M)

Senior School:

1st	Alistair Murchison (Q)
2nd	Marcus Drew (Y)
3rd	Richard Bootle (H)

Winter Games

As the war over the Beatty Cup progressed into Term Three, houses prepared to do battle in the Winter Sports Carnival during the second week of the term. This year the skirmishes took place in hockey, football, rugby and soccer. There was no shortage of action as the carnival turned into a fiery event, but with a strong emphasis on everyone having a go and players giving their best for their houses.

McClemans proved to be the top soccer team with Romsey and Hill fighting hard for second place. A new force in hockey, Hill, proved to be too strong taking out the top spot with McClemans following in second place and Romsey in third. Football turned out to be a heated event as McClemans fought hard for victory, with Romsey coming in second and Walters battling for third. The rugby was won in style by Craigie, but credit must go to the hard working Romsey and Moyes teams which finished second and third respectively. In the end, with hordes of exhausted bodies lying everywhere, it was the dominant Romsey House which took out the Winter Sports with McClemans and Walters finishing second and third.

House Placings:

1st	Romsey
2nd	McClemans
3rd	Walters
4th	Hill
5th	Moyes
6th	Noake
7th	Craigie
8th	Queenslea
9th	Wolsey
10th	Jupp

Summer Games

This year, the ten houses competed fiercely over four days in the Interhouse Summer Sports Carnival. With Romsey and Hill on equal points before this event, the final contest of the Beatty Cup competition, it was evident that the standard of play was going to be high. Students competed in speedball, volleyball, basketball, badminton and tennis for the Summer Sports Shield. Noake was the victorious house in basketball, winning by a solitary point from Romsey House. Moyes House won in the volleyball, but it was the mighty

Romsey House which won the tennis, badminton and speedball.

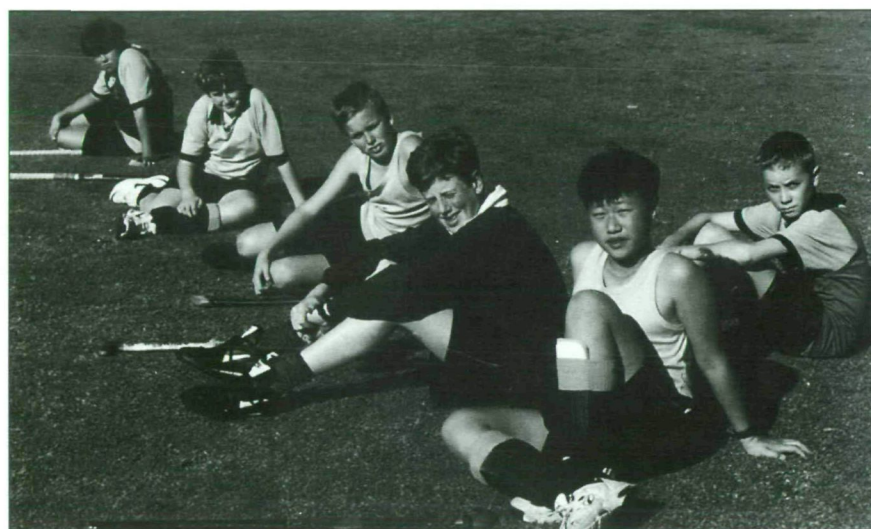
The results in the respective sports placed Romsey House on top, earning them the not only the Summer Sports Shield, but also the much coveted Beatty Cup.

House Placings:

1st	Romsey
2nd	Hill
3rd	Queenslea
4th	Moyes
5th	McClemans, Walters
7th	Craigie
8th	Jupp, Noake
10th	Wolsey



Robert Venn and Richard Howard give instructions.



Hockey Superstars taking a breather.



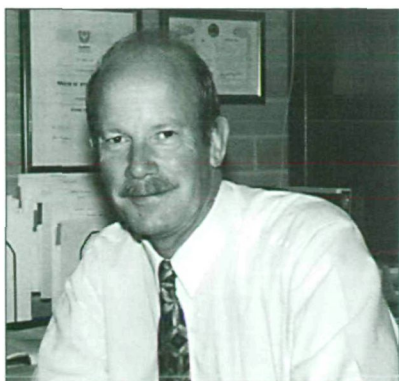
Soccer players enjoying the Winter Sports Carnival.

ACADEMIC



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In 1953 Sir Edmund Hillary conquered Mt Everest. In the same year Roger Bannister broke the four minute mile for the first time. In 1996, forty climbers reached the summit of Mt Everest in just one month, whilst over three hundred and fifty athletes ran the equivalent of a sub-four minute mile during the year.

Mt Everest is still as tall as it was in 1953, and a mile is no shorter than it was forty years ago. The demise of what were once regarded as "ultimate

barriers" to human endeavour can largely be put down to improvements in training, technique and technology. We recognise today's mountain climber or athlete as one who is superior in so many ways to his or her predecessor because the benchmarks that once represented superior performance are still obvious.

In the academic domain our Everests change their height; our miles have grown longer. The information explosion of the last few decades ensures this will continue. The benchmarks for academic excellence are not obvious. Indeed the dominant strategy for establishing academic excellence, the Normal Distribution Curve, demands that 50% of the population will be below average on every test of academic performance. Despite improvements in training, technique and technology, it appears that our students at the end of the century are no better than those who were at school when Hillary climbed Everest. It is on this flawed logic that those who decry the drop in standards base their arguments for a return to the "basics" of education. However, there was no golden age of

education to which we might go back. Students today are academically more able than they were forty years ago.

Whether it is international olympiads, national competitions and quizzes, local tournaments or in the conventional classroom, our students are demonstrating that the academic issues which were a significant challenge to the previous generation are amenable to increasing numbers of students now, and this despite an exponential growth in knowledge. Some of the evidence for the superior performance of our students in the 90s can be found in *Mitre*, others have been presented elsewhere in School publications. At a time when some of our educational leaders seek to focus only on problems of lack of basic knowledge, let us remember that Plato advised that education is not about the filling of vessels, but the lighting of lights. At Christ Church we can see many shining examples of Plato's philosophy.

PETER LEWIS
Dean of Studies

STAFF PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT

Grappling with the Post Modern: Staff Professional Development in 1997

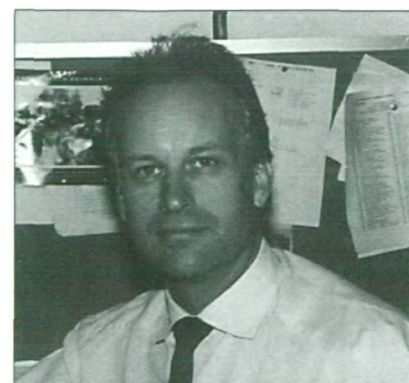
It has long been recognised by both staff and management at Christ Church that professional development is inextricably linked to school improvement. This recognition is, in itself, a crucial one for prompting teachers' learning at the School. Nevertheless, perhaps a greater challenge than acknowledging the importance of professional development is to ensure that the nature of the enterprise is appropriate to the contemporary environment of teachers' work. In this respect, it may be contended that the waves of change are becoming rougher and higher; in other words, teachers' work is changing dramatically along with the world in which it is performed. In these circumstances, traditional notions of professional development, which tend to be centred on the received wisdom of outside experts, are being questioned. Instead, teachers are increasingly

turning toward each other for professional learning on a collegial basis. At Christ Church, this trend is rapidly emerging and can be illustrated by two events that helped to characterise the professional development scene in 1997. The first was an annual staff seminar dealing with curriculum matters. The organisation of the seminar according to workshops presented by departments, ensured that the occasion was not only embedded in the life and work of the School, but also enabled the core area of teaching to be the focus of discussion and action.

Furthermore, collegial professional learning has been enhanced by the introduction of teaching portfolios. These portfolios are designed to encourage teachers to think more reflectively about their teaching so that improvements in practice can be identified as well as the means of achieving them. It is also envisaged that the compilation of portfolios will be exercised in collaboration with peers so that professional learning becomes a collegial undertaking.

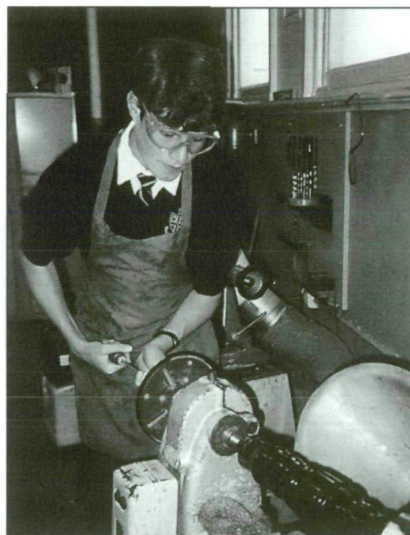
Given both the strong commitment and the collegial approach to teachers' professional learning at the School, it might be asserted that Christ Church is beginning to perceive itself more as a learning organisation than a teaching institution. It could also be claimed that the School is embracing a contemporary notion of professional learning which is appropriate to the 'post modern' context of education.

SIMON CLARKE
Professional Development Officer





Year Ten student Alka Beck working on his woodworking project.



James Eyres drilling out a lamp stand on the wood lathe.

It has been a very busy year in the Design and Technology Department, with some unusual events.

Mr Howard Moore returned from a year in Canada to resume his role as Head of Department and Mr Ron Jensen departed for six months on the Canadian sail training vessel *Concordia*, travelling from Malaysia to Sweden, stopping at many ports along the way. His role on board was the teaching of navigation and seamanship and he has returned with a wealth of experience to pass on to his Nautical Studies and Marine Studies

students. During his absence we had the excellent services of Mr Roger Smith.

There has been some interesting and innovative work done by boys in Years Ten, Eleven and Twelve, and some very unusual art work on some of the many sand boards that were made. The best piece of woodwork was David Thompson's walnut coffee table which has not only an interesting and attractive design, but also a finish of the highest standard. Greg Lloyd, who narrowly beat David, Jonathan Brooksby and Russell Cook for the Applied Industrial Arts prize, designed and constructed a hoist for loading equipment on to the back of a truck. This was a complex project which turned out very well. Russell's giant "esky" was beautifully built but, even if he can afford to fill it, he will never be able to lift it! Jonathan challenged himself with a very difficult pine chest which has taught him a lot about working in curved wood. There were many other excellent pieces of work such as Karsten Volzke's pool cue and box and Chris Stokes's corner table. It is a pity that all the projects could not be put on show, but lack of storage space makes this too difficult to arrange.

Next year Applied Industrial Arts will no longer be offered at the Year Eleven level and Applied Technology will take its place. Also Technical Drawing has not

attracted enough numbers to continue to be viable and will be offered only to Year Twelve. This will require some rewriting of teaching materials and a slightly different approach for 1998.

HOWARD MOORE
Head of Design and Technology



Scott McAlinden puts some finishing touches to his table.



Richard Elsegood shows off his coffee table.

1997 has been a year of review, evaluation and modification within the English Department both in terms of existing offerings and new statewide initiatives. It has also been a year of frenzied, frantic and feverish activity for staff and students alike.

The year started with the warm afterglow of the 1996 TEE which saw our students performing well above state norms in English and Literature. The highlight was surely the performance of Ken Tee in the Literature Exam which saw him as the only male in the state to receive a Certificate of Distinction in that subject.

While the subject English was pursued with vigour in the classroom, it was also wrestled actively without, especially by our Year Ten group who took part in excursions to various cinemas, the Fremantle Children's Literature Centre and to His Majesty's Theatre to view the David Williamson play *The Club*.

In similar vein our upper school students gained exposure to the wider academic community through a series of lectures by visiting speakers. Year Twelve Literature students heard: Associate-Professor Chris Wortham from UWA lecture on "Turning Turk; the Morality of Evil in *Othello*"; Dr Jenny de Reuck from Murdoch University speak on Conrad's *Heart of Darkness*; and poet and academic, Fay Zwicky, muse on the poetry of William Blake. Year Eleven literature students received a background lecture on the Athenian context to Sophocles' *Oedipus Tyrannus* from Mr Mike Hughes, a tutor from the Classics Department at UWA, and heard an insightful talk on Malouf's *Fly Away Peter* from Dr Kateryna Longley from Murdoch University. Our Year Twelve English students were lucky enough to listen to the lively Dr Ann McGuire talk on Intertextuality and Dr Carol Brands speak on Documentary Film; both these speakers are lecturers at Curtin University of Technology.

The Year Nine cohort continued to "interface" with Information Technology, primarily as a tool for story, newspaper and radio advertising productions, but also to gain access to the internet in order to find information on writers and books. The "Net" also proved useful for the Year Ten and Eleven groups who have embarked on a "pen-pal" (or should I say "net-mate") programme with students from high

schools in Texas, South Africa, Germany, Sweden and Brazil.

English staff, along with their very active classroom roles, have immersed themselves in professional development, attending seminars and in-services in a number of English associated areas. We have sent representatives both to state and national English Teachers' Association Conferences.

Much of this professional development activity has been focused on evaluation of the statewide Curriculum Framework Draft and the associated English Learning Area Statement. While it is pleasing to report that the English Learning Area Statement encapsulates much of what we already do at CCGS, it has set us challenges in terms of reviewing the sequencing and assessment aspects of our programme, especially in Years Eight, Nine and Ten. This review process should see some modifications to our lower school syllabus next year. Another area for review has been our approach to students "at risk" in English, in particular at Year Eight level, and this too is likely to result in some modifications to syllabi in the year ahead.

In terms of upper school syllabi we have been constantly monitoring changes to syllabus and text lists in Literature and TEE English as well as immersing ourselves in the on-going evolution of the CAT Framework Senior English courses in Years Eleven and Twelve. This will see continued fine tuning of our approach to these subjects in 1998.

This plethora of activity is, in reflection, only the tip of an ever expanding iceberg but is, nonetheless, vital to the two way educational process that makes English at CCGS an integral part of a continually dynamic and evolutionary learning community.

SIMON HUNN
Head of English



Mrs Carre discusses a text with Tom Stransky.



Ms Davies and Mr Hunn take some time out at the Athletics Carnival.

We started the year with another trek to Camp Quararup at Albany. For one of our new students, Simon Beveridge, it was a return to his home town. Our other new students Matthew Calkin and Mark Ireland soon settled into camp routine. Matthew was very interested in the chooks and spent a lot of time studying their habits or letting them out of the yard! Most of us enjoyed early morning swims and fishing was a popular activity. Nick Edwards redeemed himself at fishing this year - no tangles and he even managed to catch a fish (I won't mention the size Nick!). Josh Brown celebrated his seventeenth birthday on the last day and got a surprise when a birthday cake and candles arrived at breakfast!

Other enjoyable activities at the beginning of the year included a visit to an American aircraft carrier and joining the MLC girls at the Cop Rock. Justin Marshall and Andrew Domahidy really got into the dancing mood.

Soccer Challenge has been a major feature on four occasions in 1997. We have even had a visit from 'Spider' Burton and Jason Norrish (of Dockers fame) and they gave us some coaching practice. At the end of the year Larry Kutscher (Renta) took us for regular soccer practice and became our official coach. It was great that Larry was still here in November when we had the final set of matches. We did not win the trophy, but our skills and teamwork had definitely improved.

At the House Athletics Paul Case, Nick Edwards, Song Ng and Bryn Jones

represented their houses. Nick ran in the 1500m and we were really proud of him as he showed that he had spirit as well as stamina. His efforts were applauded by fellow Noakians.

Dancing classes were also a huge success and our dance teacher, Raff, was very popular with all the students in the ESU. The Macarena was a popular dance and we also had a dress up day. Mrs Heather Norris, one of our staff members, really enjoyed wearing the dancing costumes.

A visit to the Beverley Research Station in July proved very educational and gave everyone a sample of rural life. The museum was really interesting as there was lots of old farming machinery on display.

In September the highlight of the year was our trip to Queensland. Sixteen students and four staff members thoroughly enjoyed the ten days on the Gold Coast and Cherrabah Ranch. Tom Fairthorne has written a more comprehensive report of the major activities. It was a very good opportunity for all the students.

At the end of the year we all attended a farewell lunch for Giles Rischbieth. Mrs Matthews presented Giles with a Leavers jumper and Ms Gardner, the Head of Hill, also gave him gifts from the Old Boys and Parents Association.

Robert Leach starred in *The Chicken Run* and he was a popular member of the cast. He attended so many rehearsals he knew everyone's lines. I was very proud of Robert's contribution and dedication to Drama.

Our last major event was the Thank You Morning Tea attended by parent volunteers, ESU parents, staff and students. Luke Polizzotto and Bryn Jones spoke very confidently and thanked everyone for their support throughout the year.

Finally, we welcomed Mrs Alicia Gorey to the staff in Term Four as Mrs Norris had long service leave. Mrs Gorey was a very patient and hard working assistant and we will be sorry to see her go.

Congratulations to Nick Edwards for being awarded the Tim Knowles Prize for Endeavour and Justin Marshall for winning the ESU Merit Prize. We look forward to another exciting and fun filled year in 1998.

LORNA MATTHEWS
Head of ESU



Nick Edwards competing for Noake House at the Athletics Carnival.



Justin Marshall enjoys one of the wider range of activities offered by the ESU.



Mrs Ramsay, Andrew Domahidy and Song Ng enjoy some face painting.



A Year Eight class takes advantage of the School's great computer facilities.



Mr Murray shares his vast knowledge of computers.

This year has been one of continual development and progress tempered by the occasional frustrating set back.

We continue to have a huge demand for the use of our computing laboratories. So much so that we have outfitted the small room that was originally intended to be the technician's work area, as a small computing room to accommodate the overflow from classes. This has proven to be a success as it has enabled each student using the department to have individual use of a computer.

Halfway through the year we started to have problems with our server as the demand was quickly out-stripping its ability to cope; with a user list of over a thousand names and file sizes becoming larger as students started to explore the development of multimedia documents. Also we discovered that a 4G hard drive, that seemed impossible to fill last year was quickly running out of storage space. Having three classrooms full of students all trying to log onto the server at the same time was also taking a heavy toll, causing the server and network to crash numerous times. All these problems created frustrating times for the IT staff, academic staff and students alike. Numerous 'work arounds', cunning plans and solutions were thought of and tested, and eventually we were able to implement a sound and stable solution. By adding a 100 Base T switch and faster ethernet card the server can now process requests about ten times faster than previously and the bottleneck, created by ninety students trying to log on

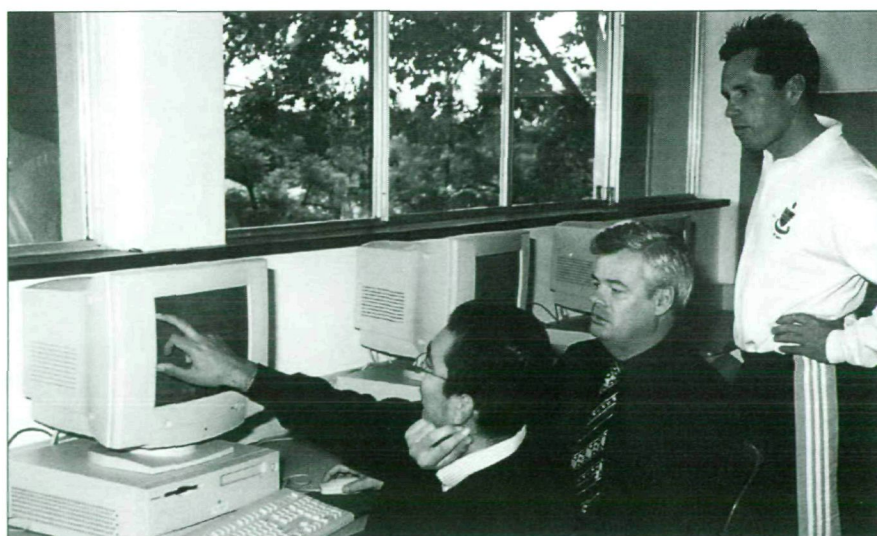
simultaneously, has disappeared. The plans we have in place for 1998 promise to improve this performance even more.

We have made extensive improvements in the structure and content of our Intranet site with the aim of making it a valuable and dynamic educational resource for both staff and students and to integrate it with the day to day life of the School. The daily bulletin and blue newsletter are now published on the Intranet and the latest edition of *Impressions* is also available to read on line. We have spent a considerable amount of time adding useful links to valuable educational resources to the site with the development of an integrated database of just under 1200 URL references. We have also added an

extensive resource of over nineteen thousand documents downloaded from the Web for our students to access directly from our site rather than having to find such resources for themselves. This resource is known as the Digital Curriculum Modules and was produced by staff at Scotch College, Adelaide. A number of CCGS staff have expressed interest in adding to these modules and modifying them for our own curriculum.

Next year we hope to publish the contents of the school diary on our intranet so that everyone will have up to date access to the latest on what is happening in the School.

KYRNE HOLLOWAY
Director of Information Technology



Mr Holloway and Mr McGurk observing Reuben Thom's computer presentation.

SENIOR LIBRARY

Academic

Once again the Senior Library has had a very busy year with staff having to deal not only with their normal work load, but also with the fallout of some major computer hardware problems. However, being resourceful, we soldiered on and managed to keep smiling (well, we tried) and meet the demands of the majority of our library users.

The new circulation desk, the domain of Library Assistants Sonia Chillino (during the day) and Gerard Kelly (during the evening), was a welcome addition to the library space. It made the library look larger and airier (well, not quite, but every little bit helps), and it has become the very efficient hub of the resource centre.

Alison Hewson, Teacher Librarian, relocated to a reference desk next to the IT section of the library, from where she provided students and staff with a valuable reference service.

Rikta Hawkins, the Library Technician, again ensured that students and staff had easy and efficient access to the extensive audio-visual collection.

With nowhere else to go because of the redevelopment of Walters House, the Year Ten boarders used the library for their prep each evening. Although some students saw fit to abuse their increased access to resources, others made full and good use of their extra time in the library. It is hoped that evening hours will continue in 1998.

The seminar room, which has variously housed archival materials, extra classes and the Senior Librarian's office, was transformed into the Periodical Reading Room during 1997. Although the name sounds daunting, the room has become a haven for those who enjoy a daily browse of the papers or want to check out the latest copy of magazines such as *White Dwarf*.

A major project during the year was a seminar on selecting reading material for the parents of Year Eight students. The seminar, repeated to ensure as many parents as possible could find a suitable time slot, was organised by Alison Hewson and provided some excellent ideas for parents of boys who are either reluctant or non-readers. We hope to repeat the seminar in 1998 and hold a similar one for the parents of Year Nine boys.

The Friends of the Library and Archives volunteer group, which is administered from the Senior Library, has gone from strength to strength. Members may now choose to work in either the Senior, Preparatory or Music Libraries; the Archives; Education Support Unit; Drama Department; or the Centre for Ethics. As well as an enormous amount of work done by the Friends during regular working bees and weekly library visits, they also support both the curricular and co-curricular programmes in the Senior School through their excellent displays. A particularly memorable one marked the handover

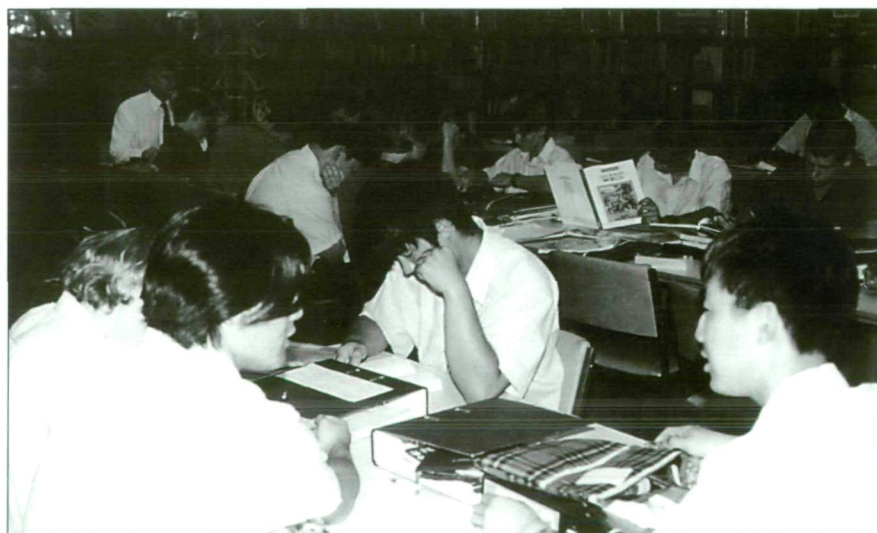
of Hong Kong and featured a bowler-hatted civil servant and the full-size head of a Chinese paper dragon.

Planning for the proposed redevelopment of the library began this year and will continue over the holidays and into 1998. Once ideas have been transferred into some preliminary sketches, interested students, staff and parents will be asked for their input so . . . start formulating your ideas now!

JAN KAYE
Senior Librarian



The library hosts a wide range of displays all year round.



Students take advantage of the library's vast supply of books.



Year Twelve boys enjoy Japanese culinary delights.

This year has been a busy one for our department. During the Christmas break, the LOTE Department moved into its new office equipped with a small interview room. The interview room is vital for our Japanese Assistant when he works one on one with students and is also necessary for the oral interview which takes place for every upper school LOTE examination.

We have had several staff changes during the year. Our Japanese Assistant, Shigeru Fujioka has had a memorable time at Christ Church and has made a strong contribution to the students as well as being involved in the development of the curriculum. Our head of Japanese, Mr Andrew Jarvis, left at the end of Term One and, although we were sad to lose him, we have been delighted to have Miss Julianne McCabe take his place. Mr Michael Armstrong will be returning to this position in 1998.

Activities in the LOTE Department this year include National Bank Language Examinations in French and Japanese for Years Nine and Ten and the Alliance Française Exams in Year Eleven and Twelve French. We had a great response to LOTE WEEK, with interesting food from the canteen, a daily quiz in the bulletin, cooking in class and a spaghetti Eiffel Tower competition. Students of Japanese have been corresponding in Japanese with the girls at St. Hilda's and will be cooking a meal with them in Term Four. The Year Nine students of French have been

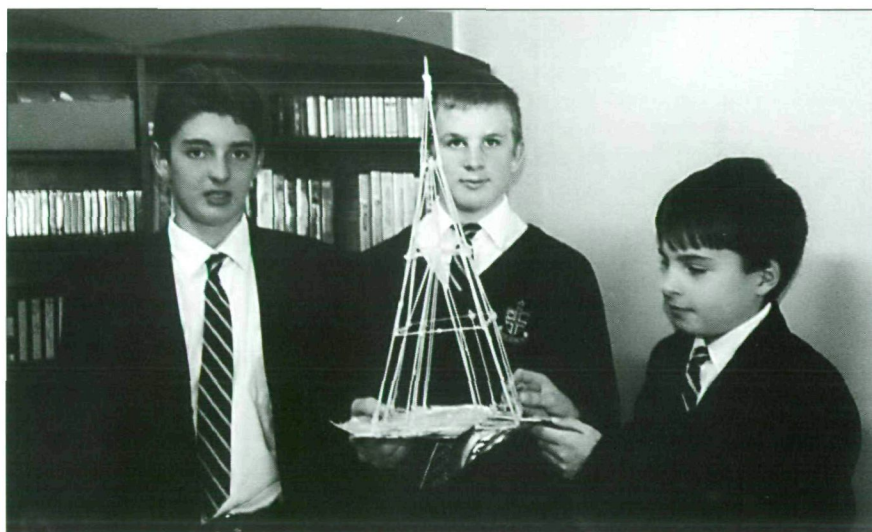
corresponding with the girls at MLC and will be having a quiz (in French and English) in November. The Year Eleven students of French corresponded with the girls at Santa Maria and enjoyed a delicious meal with them at the Ambrosia Restaurant.

Both languages have taken part in exchanges this year. We enjoyed hosting eighteen Japanese students and their teachers from Hotoku Gakuen in August and are looking forward to the reciprocal visit next year. Several boys went to La Réunion, a tropical part of France in the Indian Ocean, and they will be hosting a Reunion student during the summer break. It is with much excitement that we prepare for the arrival of twenty students in Term One of 1998 from a

Parisian school. The boys will be hosted by our students and the girls by students from Santa Maria. We anticipate sending a similar number of students to Paris in the third term next year. It is hoped that this will develop into a regular, reciprocal exchange.

The LOTE Department looks forward to the implementation of the Curriculum Framework document and the place LOTE holds as one of the eight learning areas. We are hoping to develop some new and exciting courses which will reflect the trends in education and the learning of other languages.

GIGI THIELE
Head of LOTE



Jeremy Milne, Tim Newton and Jim Mussared hold up their spaghetti tower.



Christ Church boys help Japanese exchange students feel at home.

In the Mathematics Department, staff and students have been thoroughly involved in implementing new ideas and technology. Our aim has been to provide appropriate mathematical challenges for all students and we are pleased to report that many of our students have achieved high standards in a variety of mathematical endeavours.

Competitions: *(Just a few of the many competitions can be noted here.)*

Four of our boys were invited by the Australian Mathematical Olympiad Committee to be some of the one hundred and twenty senior mathematics students in Australia tackling the Australian Mathematical Olympiad in February this year. That competition consisted of two four-hour papers. Kevin Ho received a Certificate of Participation, while Daigo Miyata and David Thackaberry received Certificates of Credit (until this year this was called a Bronze Medal), placing them in the top sixty in Australia. Peter Andrewartha received a Certificate of Distinction (previously called a Silver Medal), placing him in the top thirty-six in Australia.

The Maths Challenge was conducted after school again this year, with some sixty CCGS boys and fourteen girls from MLC taking part. We hope the girls join us again next year. The difficulty of the Challenge was soon apparent, and success was hard to achieve. However, Sek-Loong Tan and Robert Olivier (Year Eight); Paul Chia, Shaun Haskey and John Ding (Year Nine) were very successful, earning High Distinctions placing them in the top four percent of candidates in Australia. Chris Heyes (Year Eight) and

Michael Perrett (Year Nine) were in the next four percent.

The MAWA/IBM Inter-School Teams Competition was won again by our senior team of David Thackaberry, Tobias Locsei and Daniel Suan of Year Twelve with Tony Ma, Ryan Chua and Hsien-Wern Chan of Year Eleven. CCGS has won this competition in all five years since its inception! We were pleased to hear that Hsien Wern Chan was also selected as the MAWA Scholar to attend the National Mathematics School of Excellence in Canberra.

Twelve of our students won Prizes in the Australian Mathematics Competition, along with thirty-one High Distinctions, one hundred and twenty-eight Distinctions, and one hundred and ninety Credits. This was a great result from our five hundred and twenty-four entrants.

Maths Extension Weekend

In March, a group of twenty-one Year Nine students from CCGS and MLC attended a Mathematics Extension weekend. Activities included the creation of a Maths Page on the CCGS Web, detailed investigation of mathematics sites on the Internet, and several sessions of Problem Solving. Following the success of this weekend, we hope to continue to build links with MLC mathematics staff and students.

Mathematics Conferences

Mike Ristovsky and Jane and Graham Ferguson attended the Biennial Conference of the Australian Association of Mathematics Teachers in Melbourne in June. The theme of the conference



Peter Birmingham enjoying Mr Turkich's maths class.

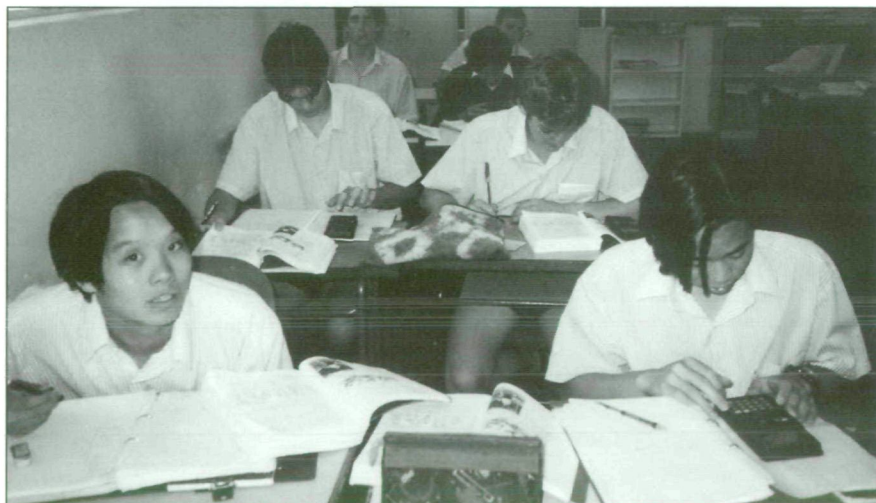
was 'Creating the Future', a source of a great deal of interest to mathematics educators from primary, secondary and tertiary institutions. Several overseas speakers outlined advances in mathematics education in America and England. The impact of new technology has promoted a revision of what mathematics teaching should involve. Australian delegates were keen to participate in discussions about the future of mathematics education, especially with regard to designing an appropriate curriculum.

Nine teachers also went to the State Mathematics Conference over a weekend in Bunbury, and many other in-service courses have been attended.

I.T. and the Maths Department

In January 1997 Mike Ristovsky was appointed in-charge of IT in the Maths Department, focusing his attention on the implementation and use of graphic calculators and the internet in the current Maths courses. Years Ten to Twelve are now using graphic calculators to their full capacity in all aspects of assessment and Year Eight and Nine students are gradually being introduced to these powerful tools.

The Mathematics Department now has its own home page on the CCGS intranet for use by both the staff and students. You can view the courses available and pathways one can take leading into Years Eleven and Twelve, access sites such as The Curriculum Council, The Sharp Graphic Calculators, Australian Universities or merely take a walk back into the History of Maths. The links and diversions available through this site and others are infinite!



Year Ten students hard at work.

1997 was a challenging and exciting year for the Department as we endeavoured to provide an education in Science which will carry the students into the twenty-first century.

With respect to staffing, it was with great sadness that we said farewell to our previous Head of Biology, mentor and friend, Kerry Clarke. We shall miss his great zeal and expertise in Biology, his innovative thinking and course development, his inimitable style of teaching, his concern for staff and students and his fantastic sense of humour. Mark Morrissey carried on the good work over the period of Kerry's illness and Sharyn Bana has been appointed Head of Biology from 1998. This year we welcomed Megan Bishop and will say farewell to Jackie Amunsden. Next year Christy Barker will return to the Department after her time as Assistant Director at Koorringal.

Our boys have achieved in a number of areas. We have continued to do well in the Australian Schools Science Competition with the top award of the Esso Medal being received by David Thackaberry (Year Twelve). Ten boys received High Distinction awards which placed them in the top one percent of the state - David English (Year Eight); Eu-Jinn Teh (Year Nine); Michael Collin, Ben Woffenden, James Andrewartha, Paul Tilbrook (Year Ten); Michael Molinari (Year Eleven); Tobias Locsei, David Thackaberry, Tim Hollingsworth (Year Twelve).

Staff professional development continues to be strongly pursued by all staff members. Don Morrissey had the good fortune to attend a two week placement at the Parkes Radio Astronomy Observatory in NSW, funded by the Parents' Association.

DON MORRISSEY
Head of Science

Biology

The Biology Department remains a thriving and dynamic area of the School. This year has seen the continued development of curriculum packages, organisation of Biotechnology workshops, Marine Studies excursions and trips, visits to the Zoo, Scitech, Underwater World, Ocean Farm Aquaculture Centre and many more.

A substantial curriculum development programme has continued during the

year. The Year Eight curriculum underwent a significant editing and the Year Nine curriculum was totally rewritten to incorporate a wider perspective on organisms and living systems. In Year Ten the Biotechnology curriculum was rearranged to improve the flexibility of the trimester system, and a section on Ethical Issues was incorporated. Marine Studies continued to be a strong cross-curriculum initiative between the Science and Design and Technology Departments.

The camping programme in Year Eleven and Twelve Biology continues to be a feature of the strong ecological perspectives of these courses. In Human Biology, the diverse range of perspectives covered is enhanced by the fine departmental resources.

A highlight of the year for the Department occurred when Mr Andrew Baker kindly donated a cloned tree, "The Dwellingup Mallee" to the School. The tree represents cloned stock from a species of which there is only one known example in the wild.

MARK MORRISSEY
Acting Head of Biology

Chemistry

1997 has been a big year for the Chemistry Department. It has seen significant changes to the Year Eleven course with the introduction of graphics calculators.

This year just over a hundred CCGS students sat the RACI National Chemistry Quiz, with ten Christ Church boys being awarded plaques as a result. Six of these scored 100%: Justin Ng, Simon Baldwin, Luke Dunlop, David Thackaberry, Daniel Suan (Year Twelve) and James Andrewartha (Year Ten). The following students also received plaques: Tobias Locsei (Year Twelve), David Hng, Tony Ma and Luke Somerville-Brown (Year Eleven).

This year saw the record number of twenty-one CCGS students, including some Year Nines, sit the Chemistry Olympiad examination, resulting in three being offered places at the preparation camp for the International Chemistry Olympiad: Michael Molinari (Year Eleven), James Andrewartha and David Solomon (Year Ten).

MAREE BADDOCK
Head of Chemistry

Physics

1997 started with the good news that David Liaw had won the Physics Prize in the TEE at the end of 1996, and that the overall results were excellent. The Department has high expectations of the students and they always seem to rise to the challenge.

During the year several boys were involved in preparation for the Physics Olympiad selection examinations and Tony Ma, Hsien Wern Chan and Michael Molinari were all selected for a further training camp. At time of writing Michael and Hsien are in Canberra, where a two week camp involving intensive study will culminate in the selection of the final five students who will represent Australia in Iceland.

Christ Church entered a record eight teams in the Australian Physics Quiz Night held annually at UWA. We unfortunately failed to win this elusive trophy, coming second yet again! All Year Twelve physics students attended the AIP annual Youth Lecture at Curtin University, which in 1997 was appropriately on the nature of the electron, it being one hundred years since J.J. Thompson's famous discovery. The Physics Department was also heavily involved with the preparation of the Champion CCGS teams in the Solar Model Car Challenge.

I would like to end with a quote from Albert Einstein: 'There is such a thing as a passionate desire to understand, just as there is a passionate love for music. Without it, there would be no natural science, and no mathematics.'

PETER STANSBURY
Head of Physics



Dr Whitmore demonstrates the delights of Chemistry to staff from other departments.



Year Ten student Michael Collin shows off war veteran Keith Flanagan's medals.

The Year Eight Social Science course in Geography has been a scene of cooperation between Christ Church Grammar School and the local area. The boys have mapped Queenslea Drive and Bayview Terrace in a study that contrasts between residential and commercial land use whilst developing mapping skills. This activity has been particularly successful because, not only is it 'out of the classroom', it also helps boys to relate skills taught to familiar environment.

All Year Eight classes have spent one period per cycle in the Information Technology Department this year. Peter Murray has introduced the e-mail penpal programme to the classes and the boys are communicating with other school students from all over the world! This has been a great opportunity for cultural exchange and very much enjoyed by the boys.

Each class has visited the Fremantle Maritime Museum where they have been able to experience a 'hands-on' introduction to the methods of maritime archaeology, including searching for wreckage via snorkelling, slide show presentations as well as talks from experienced maritime archaeologists.

Year Nine students have been fortunate enough to visit Parliament House and/or the Electoral Centre which is now part of the Constitutional Centre in the Old Hale School building at Parliament House. Those students taking the Law

elective in Year Ten have observed the Courts in action and have also had an interesting talk regarding Rights and what happens if one is arrested. Boys taking the Year Ten Politics elective saw WA politicians in action during Question Time.

1997 has seen the Year Eleven Geography students travel to Fremantle and Coogee to develop mapping, observation and data collection skills. The second excursion (Coast to Scarp) starts at Swanbourne Beach and finishes in the John Forrest National Park. Quite a range of landscapes are explored including coastal, wetlands, fluvial and sclerophyllous forest environments. The boys were required to explore landforms and associated vegetation.

The Year Twelve course was focussed more on the field of Human Geography. This year the outings included a trip to Alcoa's Huntly mine site, Mr Ian Eckersley's dairy farm in Harvey and a nearby newly planted vineyard. Apart from very inclement weather the day was valuable because it assisted students, particularly foreign students, to observe what they had been studying.

The second excursion took the Year Twelves to the end of the Mitchell Freeway as far as the Rural-Urban Fringe and then back through a variety of urban functional zones to finish in East Perth. This excursion marked the final part of the course and it was particularly interesting for the boys to see the construction sites for the East Perth tunnel.

1997 was the first year that Practical Geography has been offered at Christ Church Grammar School. The aim of the course is to develop a geographic viewpoint through an emphasis on laboratory activities and fieldwork. The activities of work and leisure are used as a basis for developing an individual's understanding of his own position and that of others in the environment.

Students at the Year Twelve level in both History and Political and Legal Studies have been experiencing the dimensions of new courses of study which, it is hoped, will improve both their understanding and skills within the two subjects.

1997 is the first year that Christ Church Grammar School has been involved in the Geography Information System

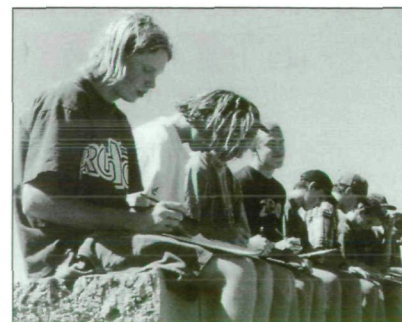
Schools Competition. The boys involved were Michael Collin and Phillip Anderson. The winner was Lesmurdie High School, whilst Christ Church Grammar School and Presbyterian Ladies' College achieved equal runner-up with 'Traffic Problems on Stirling Highway'.

We continue to have boys participating in the National History Challenge. Ian Marshall wrote an essay about the life and contributions to public life of Old Boy Senator Allan Eggleston, and Michael Collin produced a museum display to convey the experiences of Mr Keith Flanagan on the Burma Railway. Michael's display was Highly Commended and he was awarded a prize for 'Interviewing a person about his Military Experience'. Several Year Nine classes also participated in the Asia Wise Competition.

Students have been fortunate to attend important and interesting forums. Joel Hunter and Nick Larkins participated in the Youth Earth Summit and Jeremy Bond and Michael Geelhoed represented the school at the Western Australian Schools Constitutional Convention where the republican issue was under the microscope.

The Department has had a very interesting and fulfilling year. We have been fortunate having Nick Pelling on exchange from Charterhouse whilst Allan Hallett has been ensconced there. Rosemary Cawley has been acting-head of Geography and Eril-Jane Reid has been acting-head of Social Science. Geography and all Social Science excursions have been made easier with the presence of our two Rentas, Kyle Jess and Nick Heathcote.

ERIL-JANE REID
Acting-Head of Social Science

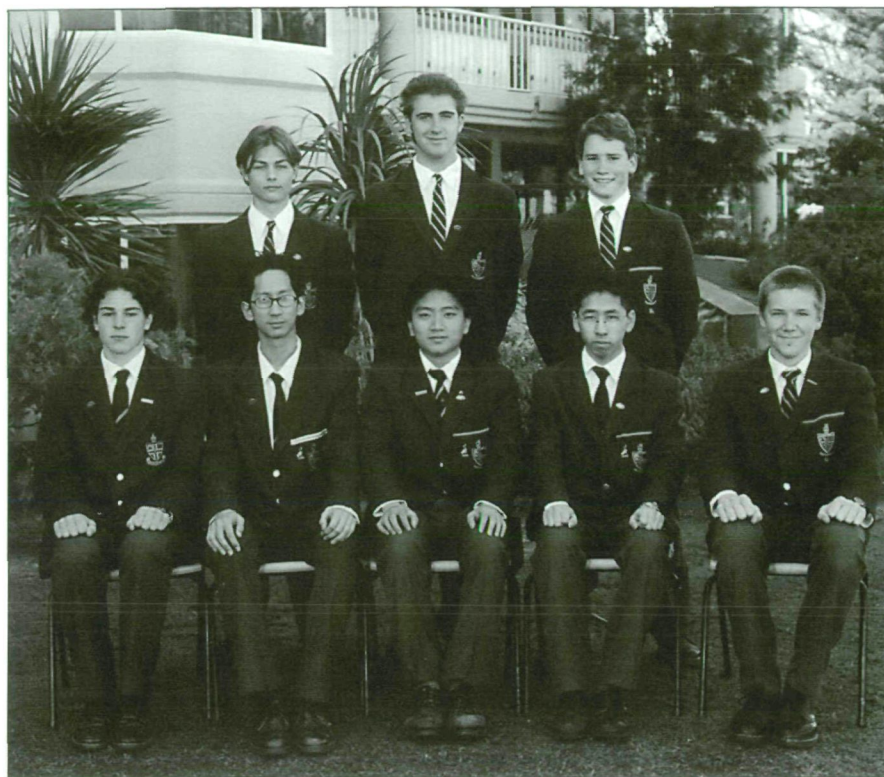


A Year Eleven Geography Excursion.

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ART COMMITTEE

REAR (L-R): J.B. Campbell; A.T. McAllister; C.H. Owen.

FRONT: C.C. Geelhoed; V. Uthaisri; R. Hardjono; D.K. Lee; C.J. Andrew.

ABSENT: A.A. Taylor; B.R. Garwood.

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Theodore Hasslacher

David Lee

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Daniel Strahan

Andrew Taylor

Varathit Uthaisri



Art is an appreciation of the senses. This statement has certainly been true for the 1997 art students who have enjoyed an exciting year.

A camp at Koorinal in early February, three days of "no classes and great food", unleashed our creativity involving the activities arranged by the teachers, Mrs A'Court and Mrs Zúchner Mogal! The camp combined drawing and painting

on selected themes from nature with tarzan-style rope-swinging into Scarp Pool and heaps of laughter at night.

Art students often took part in excursions, visiting the Art Gallery of WA and viewing works of known and unknown artists including works of past Year Twelve students from all over the state whose art was included in the Perspective Exhibit. The hope that someday our own works might get there was truly inspiring. Viewing the visual diaries of the artists made us realise the kind of standard we have to achieve. Their fantastic drawings and paintings made us feel like amateurs. Then there was that whole day excursion to Fremantle to increase our awareness of 'plein air' drawing (drawing in the open) and objective drawing (drawing as you see the subject). It all became a challenge for us to improve or change our techniques in creating artwork and helped us to realise how diverse art can be.

Art Week is probably the most

anticipated week of the year and preparations were both exciting and time consuming. A spray-can artist, Graham Withey, came and made a mural for the unity of the racially diverse Australia. It now may be seen on the outside of the Art Department building, facing Stirling Highway. But the greatest event of the week was the Theme Dress Day, where bad dress (ruthlessly colourful, fashionably challenging, shorts with long sleeves, undies on the outside; creations of the disturbed and confused) is an absolute essential. It was interesting that a large number of participants dressed as themselves - it made one wonder.

Also part of Art Week was the Anniversary Art Awards Exhibition with the theme *Communications*. In the 3D section all the senior students bowed to the superior creation of a Year Eight, Andy Sadler, and his marvellous glowing sculpture *The Alien*. Other winners were:

Year Eight	- Chris Pearce
Year Nine	- James Trevor
Year Ten	- Brent Palmer
Year Eleven	- Michael Page
Year Twelve	- Paul Fooks and Varathit Uthaisri.

All the works were judged by our artist-in-residence Mr John Greeuw, who also showed the Art students a collection of his works.

House Arts day was a wonderful day, filled with anticipation and energy as most students grasped the opportunity to exercise their artistic talents in creating house murals, decorative wheelie bins, banners and chalk art drawings. Walters won the Art Prize thanks to Varathit Uthaisri's designs. Well done!

Every year, the John Dowson Memorial Awards are presented at the Art Exhibition held in the Art Department during the fourth term. The 1997 winners were :

Graphics & Painting	- Varathit Uthaisri
Ceramics & Drawing	- Ricky Hardjono
Sculpture	- Andrew Taylor
Printmaking (C.A.D.)	- David Lee
Printmaking	- Theodore Hasslacher

The Year Twelve Art Exhibition was also a fascinating event when the Year Twelve Art students presented a whole year's work in the refectory.

Finally, the best advice we leavers can give to new artists is : Do not be afraid to follow your instincts in art because there is no right or wrong. Also it is important to check that you have finished your creations and have fun! Do not be afraid to show your work to the public and be proud of it, because it reflects who you are. So keep up the fantastic work and efforts, keep the creativity flowing, try different things, broaden your views, and aim for that one spot in the Art Gallery with your name on it.

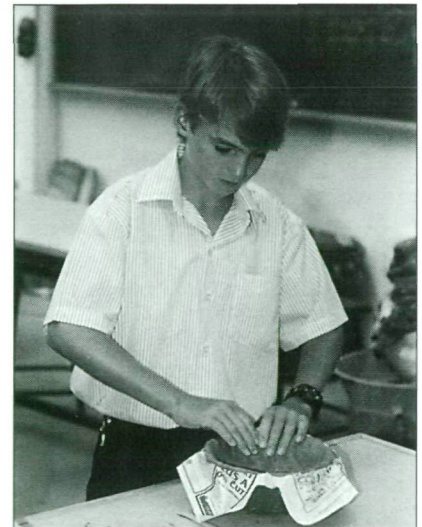
RICKY HARDJONO
Captain of Art



Varatbit Uthaisri gets advice from Ken Done.



Budding artists look on as Mariusz works.



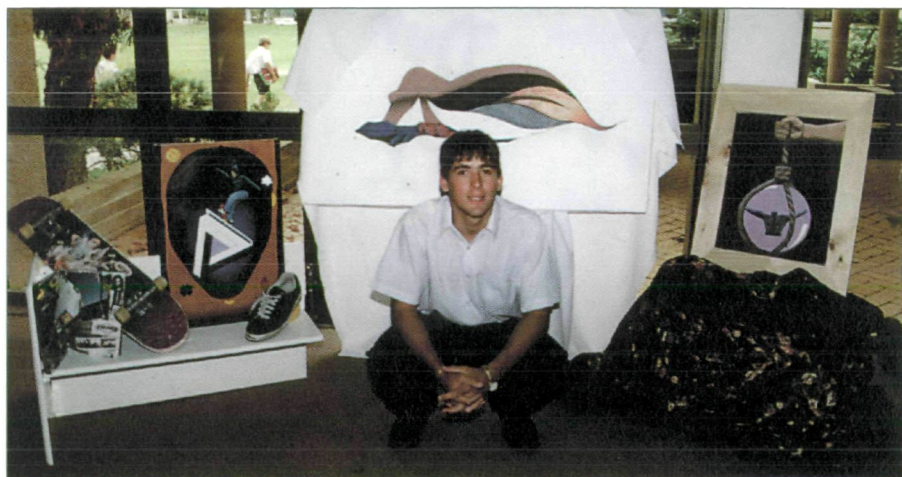
Jack Lee-Steere gets his hands dirty.



CCGS artists hoping to get some good ideas from Graham Withey.



Peter Paterson and Andrew Taylor practise their art and photography.



1997 marks the end of the first phase of the Archives Project. At Speech Night in 1991 Mr Madin announced that the School Council and Old Boys' Association had agreed to fund jointly a five year Archives programme. A part-time Archivist was to be appointed and the aims of the project were to collect, preserve, arrange and describe the School collection; to help research and write articles on the School's history and its personalities; to support investigative History and Social Science class work and to prepare a School Register. Ultimately the aim of the project was to make possible the writing of a formal history of the School.

The project proceeded in June 1992 with the appointment of a School Archivist.

Much has been achieved in the last five years. Initially the Archives was housed in the seminar room in the Library. Storage space was limited to two metal filing cabinets and two metal stand alone cupboards. In October 1995 the Archives moved into refurbished rooms in L Block. The facility comprises a spacious well-appointed office and a separate temperature controlled workroom which houses a large compactus.

The first task of the Archivist was to assess the records and draft a School Archives Policy. Accessioning, describing and preserving the records followed. As work took shape the importance of a register for staff and students became apparent. The preparation of such a register is an exacting task. Much research has been done on the period 1910-1956 and the early 1970s. During the next two years the Archives will focus on the development and publication of a register.

The promotion of the Archives and what it stands for is one of the key objectives of the project. Displays of photographs and items of memorabilia in the Library, on notice boards, in classrooms, at House and School functions, at Mount Claremont and at Old Boys' functions have done much to generate interest in the history and traditions of Christ Church.

Boys and parents are aware of the need to exhibit some of the School's archival resources so that the history of Christ Church can be shared with as wide an audience as possible. In 1993 boys raised \$2,000 to conserve and display two School flags and in 1995 they raised

\$2,200 to purchase an archives display cabinet. Parents of cricketers who toured England in 1996 decided to fund a number of display cabinets for the Mount Claremont Pavilion. The inaugural cricket display was opened at a sundowner in October 1997.

1995 witnessed the introduction of an Archives unit as part of the Year Eight Social Science curriculum. As well as learning about the importance of record keeping and the necessity of preserving historical documents and items of memorabilia, each boy completes a research essay on one aspect of the School's history. The best research projects are linked to the Christ Church Website.

During the last three years great emphasis has been placed on the recording of oral histories. It is people's memories of their time at the School that will make the history of Christ Church live. So too the Archivist has undertaken numerous research projects. The most detailed include *A History of Boarding at Christ Church 1914-1997*, *A History of Walters House and Parry House*, *A History of the School Crest* and *A History of Cadets 1936-1992*. *The History of Boarding* was included in the brochure that was produced to commemorate the opening of Walters House on 5 December 1997.

Last year the Archives prepared a Record section for *The Mitre*. It is an appendix which summarises the boys' major academic and sporting achievements for the year. It is envisaged that such an appendix will be prepared for all future volumes of *The Mitre*.

Mid-way through 1996 the Friends of the Library Support Group was

expanded to include the Archives. Since then a number of committed parents have volunteered to work in the Archives - some on a weekly basis. Much is being achieved. Sarah Dobb has begun indexing the *Chronicle*, Rhondda Tilbrook has painstakingly recorded all the sports results for 1997 and Peta Day, Deborah Bauert, Chris Prosser, Barbara Waldon and Sue Wilson have spent hours developing various databases and naming photographs. Their work is invaluable.

The joint funding of a five year programme was an expression of confidence by the School and the Old Boys in the value of archives. That confidence was not misplaced. During the last few years members of staff, students, parents and Old Boys have increasingly become aware of the value and diversity of the records. Admission registers, minutes of meetings, cups and trophies, photographs, school magazines, press clippings, letters and speeches, honour boards and memorial plaques are important in creating a sense of identity and tradition.

The value of the Archives programme to the School is widely acknowledged. As a result the School has decided to fund fully the next phase of Archives development from its own resources. All those involved in the Archives project acknowledge with gratitude the foresight of the Old Boys in funding what was considered to be an ambitious task.

The Archivist is also most appreciative of the ongoing contribution of Sarah Dobb and Rita Willard.

WENDY HILLMAN
Archivist



Wendy Hillman and Sarah Dobb clean easels to be used in the display for the opening of Walters House.

1997 was a victorious year for the Christ Church Cadet Unit; one in which hard work and discipline once again saw us striving towards and winning the title of Best Cadet Unit in the state.

The first term was predominantly drill orientated, with the rudimentary procedures being practised and perfected. Although this is not a process enjoyed by the cadets, it is this attention to detail that teaches discipline and creates camaraderie, making the CCGS Cadet Unit one of the best in the country.

On the first term bivouac the cadets were introduced to basic bush training. It was also their first experience of night activities conducted on all three of our camps. This night activity saw all the cadets and JNCOs attempt to infiltrate a circle heavily guarded by Sergeants and CUOs. At first their attempts seemed futile with only eight out of the first thirty cadets actually reaching the objective. However, the cadets then decided to attack in larger groups, turning the tables. Although it rained for the majority of the camp, it was still thoroughly enjoyed by all participants.

As in other years, this year we were lucky to get positions on the Adventure Training Award Course. On 12th April Sgt McLarty, Cpl Myles, Cpl Muto and Cpl Duzevich joined other cadets from around the state at Leeuwin Barracks and then boarded a bus for a five and a half hour trip to Karara Station, which is situated sixty-five kilometres east of Perenjori.

The course consisted of intensive lessons in navigation, first aid and survival. Despite the rigorous training the Christ Church cadets did well and thoroughly enjoyed the experience.

The morning of the 18th April saw them breaking camp and boarding the bus for Irwin Barracks where they arrived after an unscheduled detour to Leeuwin Barracks. The participants of the course would like to thank Col Peterson, WO1 O'Sullivan and Mr Madin for making this hard but worthwhile trip available to us.

Cadets enjoyed Term Two training and the camp much more because it is at this time that most of the drill training finishes and they start to learn about the other aspects of being a cadet, such as how to shoot a rifle, the history of cadets and navigation. The night activity runs



COMPANY HEADQUARTERS

REAR (L-R): Training Sgt D.J. MacLarty; C.S.M. G.K. Lloyd; SSGT J.S. Dods; CUO N.J. Seeales (Adjutant); L. Cpl C.J. Andrew. FRONT: WO1 (RSM) M. O'Sullivan; Lt Col R.B. Peterson; R.F.D. WO2 G. Potts.



CADET BAND

REAR (L-R): J. Chye; Cpl P.D. Singh; Sgt T.W. Campbell; Cpl T.A. Masters. FRONT: M.J. Hewson; M.P. Jones; D.W. Jewkes; B. Ledwij.

at this camp from 2pm on Saturday to 9:30am on Sunday. Two of the platoons set up harbours and the third platoon has to do reconnaissance during the day in order to find them. The third platoon then has until 9:30am on Sunday to infiltrate and recover a 'radioactive device', from the other platoons' harbours. Two Platoon had to find the harbours of One Platoon and Three Platoon. By 9:30am on Sunday Two Platoon had recovered One Platoon's 'radioactive device', but did not actually manage to find Three Platoon until early

Sunday morning. Recognition should go to Sgt Kirby, Sgt Cooke and CUO O'Donnell who were largely responsible for Three Platoon's success. All in all this weekend was seen to be a success with cadets learning how to navigate at night and becoming acquainted with how cold Bindoon gets in the early hours of the morning.

Training for the rest of the term (before the annual camp) was based on reinforcing drill movements and combining to perform company drill.



Members of One Platoon outside their 'home'.

The training again was livened up by the presence of Col R. Lawler, commander of 5TGR Group. We were also lucky to have once again Old Boy Tim Hawson visit and talk to the troops on SAS Military Experience.

The third term bivouac (also held at Bindoon) was the final leg in our training for the annual camp. On the Saturday the navigation exercise, the main purpose of the camp, began. Then to the surprise and delight of the cadets the night hike finished 300 metres up Bindoon Road outside the country club where they enjoyed a barbecue dinner. The following day the unit took part in the shoot for the Norrie Cup. This year it was awarded to one L/Cpl Finch.

The annual camp at Bindoon saw a change as it had traditionally been

held at Northam. Other units were brave to voice the opinion that CCGS Cadet Unit would now be like a 'fish out of water' because they were under the mistaken impression that we were a 'barracks unit'. We soon proved them wrong, winning all the First Phase competitions including First Aid, Shooting, the Efficiency and Confidence Course. Overall the Unit finished first in the State taking out three of the six competitions.

There were also a number of other worthwhile activities at the annual camp. The cadets improvised shelters, practised camouflage and concealment, judged distances, and learnt about field hygiene and basic survival skills. There was also a ten kilometre hike which none of the other units managed to finish in the designated time of eight hours. The CCGS Cadet Unit, however, completed the challenge well inside the time even with forty-five minute breaks at each checkpoint! A surprise for the troops was an archery shooting activity which everyone thoroughly enjoyed. There was also the annual football match which was won by Three Platoon.

During the same holidays four of our senior troops, CUO Sceales, Sgt McLarty, WO2 Lloyd and Sgt Munshi, went to Northam as instructors on the promotional courses on which Cpl Schaffer was the dux of the SNCO course.

The Headmaster's Parade is an annual event conducted at the end of each year's training, with this year's Parade Commander being CUO Nick Sceales. The following awards were presented:

Norrie Cup (Best Rifle Shot):

L/Cpl M. J. Finch

Alexander Todd Memorial Prize

(Best Cadet):

Sgt D. McLarty

Benbow Sash (Best Senior NCO):

WO2 G. Lloyd and Sgt A. Munshi

Commanding Officers Trophy

(Best Cadet not holding rank):

Cdt A. Hugall

Best Section:

4 Section 2 Platoon

Best Rifle Shooting Section

7 Section 3 Platoon

Best Platoon:

2 Platoon

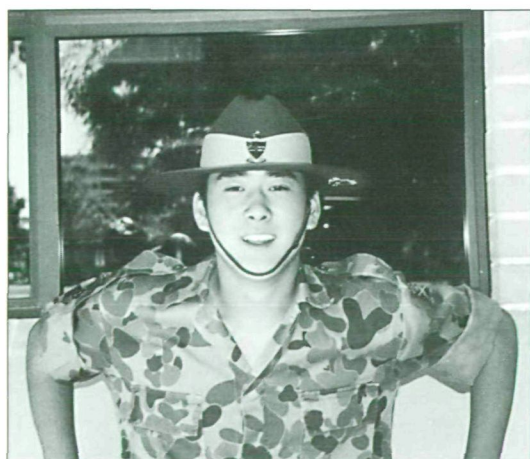


Cadet Service Awards:

CUO Tav Bates
CUO Justin Fagents
CUO David O'Donnell
CUO Nicholas Sceales
WO2 Gregory Lloyd
S/Sgt James Dods
Sgt Tristan Campbell
Sgt Russell Cooke
Sgt Jeremy Grey
Sgt Rodney Kalem
Sgt Lincoln Kirby
Sgt Douglas McLarty
Sgt Arif Munshi
Sgt Brayden West
Cpl Bradley Hewton
Cpl Victor Hoile
Cpl Joshua Sandford
Cpl Matthew Seabrook

Special thanks must go to Lt Col B. Peterson (the O.C. of our unit), WO1 M. Sullivan (the RSM of our unit), WO2 G. Ports (Support Staff on our campus) and those Old Boys, Lt Coales and Private Williams, Hughes and Astbury, who have now joined the army but still come back as support staff whenever possible. Without this backing the CCGS Cadet Unit would not have been so successful in 1997.

SGT BRAYDEN WEST



Cpl Muto.



1 PLATOON

REAR (L-R): A.J. Bell; P. Anderson;
L/Cpl J.G. Ferguson; T.D. Newton; S.M. Calcan;
A.R. Hugall; B. Ledwij; M.B. Shirley;
P.J. Salmeri; S.G. Henderson; L/Cpl J.L. Hunter.
ROW 2: B.J. White; M.P. Jones; C.J. Webster;
J.I. Milne; D.E. Gibson; T.J. Tan; J.R. Smales;
J.R. McCarthy; D.N. Akers; M.J. Ryan;
B.G. Palmer; A.S. Bandarage.
FRONT: Cpl J. Sandford; Cpl R. Myles; Cpl A. Muto;
Sgt R. Kalem; CUO T. Bates; Sgt J. Grey;
L/Cpl L. Somerville-Browne; L/Cpl C. Owen;
L/Cpl S. Khangure.



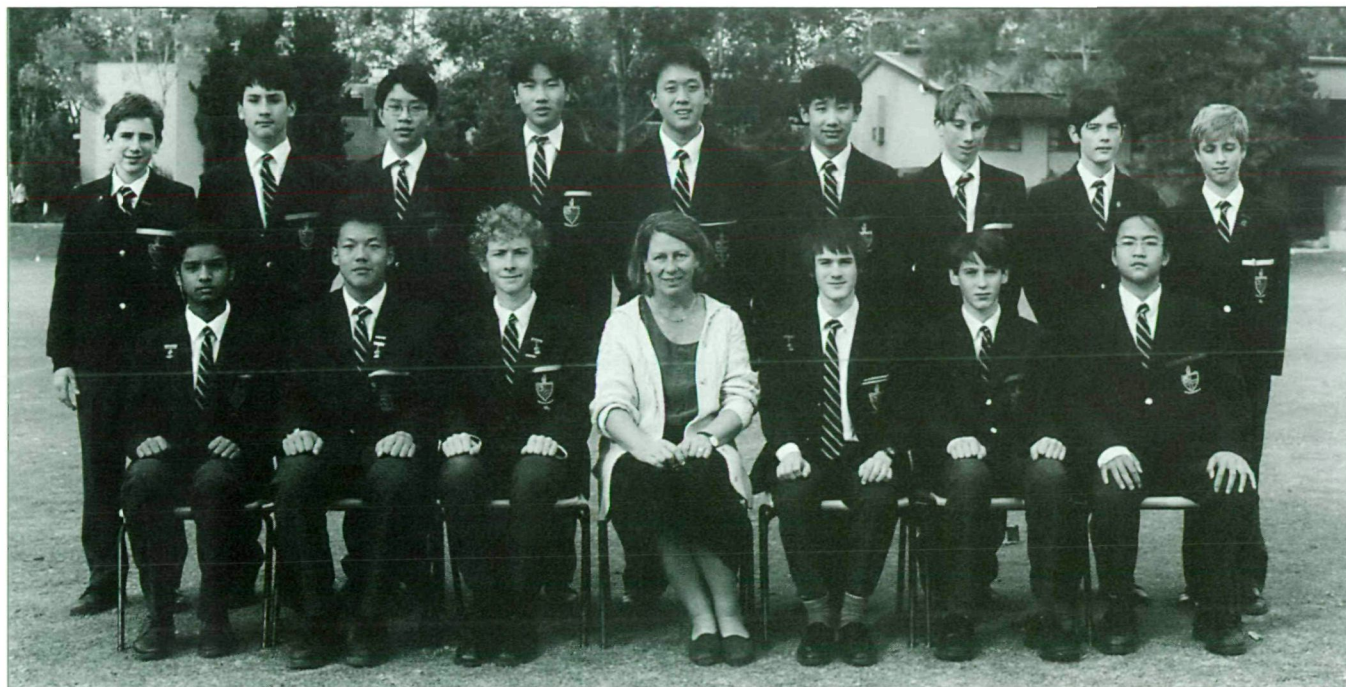
2 PLATOON

REAR (L-R): S.T. Walsh; D.L. Tyson; J.K. Baker;
B.K. Archer; B.C. Devine; T.J. Hardwick;
M.J. Finch; T.E. Matson; N.M. Helm; D.P. Kyle.
ROW 2: J.I. Hunter; J.W. Bateman; N.J. Russell;
A.H. Bakker; S.A. Hurley; K.R. Macintosh;
J. Chye; N.L. Whitely; P.W. Chen; A.J. Ingham;
D.W. Jewkes; D.J. Kafetzis.
FRONT: L/Cpl A.D. Graham; L/Cpl S. Meegahage;
L/Cpl B.B. Hawley; Sgt B.C. West; CUO J.C. Fagents;
Sgt M.A. Munshi; Cpl K.W. Edwards; Cpl C.W. Stokes;
Cpl S.H. Chan.
ABSENT: L/Cpl G.D. Schaffer; R.N. Dunn.



3 PLATOON

REAR (L-R): C.J. Angel; E.A. Cranston;
C.P. De Haan; D.J. Knezevic; D.J. Gill;
R.J. King; J.T. Eyres; T.C. Mellor;
R.H. Richardson; S.W. French.
ROW 2: L/Cpl R.N. Wynne; J.D. Capelli;
M.J. Hewson; M.J. Gager; S.K. Leong;
L/Cpl R. G. Henderson; G. Miller; T.R. Simpson;
C.S. Webb; B. Tai; C.S. Bush; N. Horita.
FRONT: L/Cpl N.L. Jones; L/Cpl M.B. Molinari;
Cpl P.G. Duzevich; Sgt R.A. Cooke;
CUO D.R. O'Donnell; Sgt L.S. Kirby;
Cpl B.J. Hewton; Cpl M.J. Seabrook;
L/Cpl N. Averbuj.



CHESS

REAR (L-R): S.R. Zilko; J.J. Bodinner; J. Choo; E. Chen; G.K. Tan; J.P. Goh; M.W. Collin; J.R. Andrewartha; N.G. Larkins; **FRONT:** V. Ariyaratne; R.Y. Chua; A.G. Hutchison; Mrs K. O'Connor; P.E. Andrewartha; R.M. O'Sullivan; S.L. Chong.

Captain:
Peter Andrewartha
Vice-Captains:
Ryan Chua
Andrew Hutchison
Colours:
Peter Andrewartha
Vijitha Ariyaratne
Su Leeh Chong
Ryan Chua
Andrew Hutchison



1997 was a interesting year in which Christ Church was unfortunate not to have any wins in the inter-school competitions as a result of a new system which divided teams by location. Another problem was a lack of senior players. With only one Year Twelve, Peter Andrewartha, being available to play, it was always going to be a tough year.

The first competition was the annual Swiss Tournament for both junior and senior groups. This tournament was to help establish the members of the inter-school teams and, of course, to have a bit a fun. Richard O'Sullivan won the Middle School Division despite some very difficult games. Gareth Yeo easily took out the Senior School Competition with no losses and only one draw. From the results, we were able to get an idea of strength of the teams in the inter-school competition.

Although only four players were needed at one time, the depth of Chess at the school meant that there were always reserves available. The Premier Team was chosen and consisted of Ryan Chua, Su Leeh Chong, Vijitha Ariyaratne and Andrew Hutchinson. A later inclusion in the team was Richard O'Sullivan.

Chess was not just limited to inter-school matches. Friendly games were played at lunch by everyone from novices to champions. This factor is probably one of the reasons why Chess at Christ Church is so strong. Players can get exposure to the game and get plenty of practice.

House Chess brings this activity into the school mainstream as the games won go towards points for the Beatty Cup. In the end, Craigie beat McClellans in the Senior School finals while Romsey beat Walters in the Middle School finals. The final places in Chess were quite amazing with four teams drawing for first. These teams were Hill, Romsey, Wolsey and Moyes.

This year's inter-school competition did not see Christ Church take another first, though all teams were extremely dedicated and did the school proud. An inexperienced Premier Team made up of

four Year Elevens and one Year Nine came third with two wins and three losses. This was a good lesson for all of us, playing against some of the State's best junior champions. The Secondary B Team did extremely well, coming second to a strong team from Applecross.

Congratulations go to Richard O'Sullivan who won the State Under 16 Championship held at Christ Church. Richard played extremely well and beat some of the best players in the State to take the title and cement his place as one of the top players in the School.

Since Year Eight, I have seen Chess grow as an activity at CCGS. This could not have been possible without the support, time and effort put in by Mrs O'Connor, who has been helping with Chess longer than I have been at this school. Her efforts are appreciated by all the players. Also credit must go to Mr Mailes, the office bearers and all the other students who have contributed in some way. From here Chess can only get better and, with the strong support of both staff and students, it will.

ANDREW HUTCHISON
Vice-Captain of Chess



David Bruse, Bishop David Murray, Susan Bruse and Noel James at the annual Confirmation Service.

Given the close relationship between the Chapel and the Centre for Ethics it is our practice to combine the reports for *The Mitre*.

Chapel activities in 1997 began in January with the Anglican Summer School. The guest speakers were Canon John Peterson, Secretary General of the Anglican Communion, and Teresa Poole, dual gold medalist at the Atlanta Paralympics.

The Gideons were along in February to distribute bibles to Year Eight students. The students are intrigued by the fact that there are people who care enough about the Bible to ensure that it is widely distributed. The address that accompanies this event is always interesting and gives both staff and students cause to reflect. We greatly appreciate the work of the Gideons.

One of our first guests was the 1996 winner of the Nobel Prize for Peace, Jose Ramos Horta. We then welcomed Professor Ross Garnaut, former Australian Ambassador to China, who spoke about the need to understand and respect cultural differences when relating to Asia. Given some of the mindless and insensitive approaches taken by various political figures in recent times, it was a particularly important contribution.

Our next speaker was Father Hilary Greenwood who spoke to us about the Christian understanding of Easter.

Hill House held its annual service in April as it welcomed its new Head of House, Ms Gardner, and farewelled Ms Day. Soon after that, Hill House sent along several representatives to the

Anglicare Launch in St George's Cathedral where the Archbishop and the Premier reminded us all of Anglicare's extraordinary service to the vulnerable in our community.

In May we were visited by the Reverend Tim Costello, the minister at the Collins Street Baptist Church in Melbourne. Mr Costello was in Perth to warn against the social dangers of gambling. His address was insightful and suitably disconcerting. Later in the month the Chaplain at Hale, the Reverend Richard Pengelly, addressed the Senior Assembly and then our Year Eleven students on the subject of "Manhood". Both talks were very well received.

Students from Christ Church and St Hilda's came together for a wonderful evening on "Young People and John

Marsden". This was led by Year Ten students from both schools. We were deeply impressed at the high level of the discussion.

In June, members of the Music Department joined with Methodist Ladies' College to lead the singing of Evensong at the cathedral. Then in July, the Uniting Church of Australia held its concluding liturgy for the National Assembly in our chapel. We were delighted to welcome visitors from all around Australia.

Around this time, a particularly interesting seminar on Ethics and the Media was held in the chapel. This was a joint project between the Media Alliance and the Centre for Ethics. Media students were fascinated to see well known media figures debating delicate questions with considerable vigour.

A number of fathers participated in a weekend workshop run by Steve Runciman and Wes Carter on the topic "Fathering of Sons". Steve and Wes have made an invaluable contribution to the Centre for Ethics and we were pleased to welcome them back for a seminar with members of staff on "Images of Manhood" later in the year. On a similar topic, when Steve Biddulph talked about his new book *Raising Boys*, the chapel was packed out.

Elizabeth Jolley spoke about her new novel *Lovesong*. It is such a pleasure to have Elizabeth Jolley as a guest. She dwelt on Flaubert's remark that "fiction is the response to a deep and always hidden wound".



The Year Twelves say farewell at their final assembly.

Mrs Alvarez organised an evening for parents on "Adolescents and Drugs". Her work in this often bewildering area is deeply appreciated.

Dr Craig Turner addressed our Year Eleven students on the topic of "Body, Mind and Spirit". It was an open and sensitive exploration of an holistic approach to life which included an acknowledgment of the soul. Dr Turner returned to the Centre for Ethics later in the year and spoke to parents on this same theme.

At our Senior School Assembly on Founders' Day, Mr Arthur Pate took us on a marvellous exploration of the school hymn. Mr Pate wrote the words for this hymn and Mr Bates composed the music. They worked as a team as Mr Pate explained his talk.

In August, we heard from Rebecca Matheson on the work of 'Uni Camp for Kids'. Many Old Boys are involved in this splendid organisation and we hope that Rebecca's talk will inspire students from our school to take up the rewarding challenge when they are at university.

As we remembered Hiroshima Day we also welcomed two Russian visitors to the school. Natalia Dicun and Andrei Krychtop came to us from Novozybkov, a township near Chernobyl. They told chilling tales about the price we pay when nuclear accidents occur. As well as speaking and answering questions, they exhibited art by the children of Chernobyl; art that told of the suffering brought about by the accident.



Russian visitors, Andrei Krychtop and Natalia Dicun with Canon Sheehan (centre).

The Schools' Officer from Anglicare, Rachel Maughan, visited us and thanked Preparatory School students for their assistance. Wendy Fenton from the Samaritans spoke to Year Eleven about the work of this caring organisation.

The author Gary Crew joined Sheryl Gardner and the illustrator Michael O'Hara to talk about various themes in literature for young people. This event was held in association with the Fremantle Children's Literature Centre.

In case we were all taking ourselves too seriously, John Doust came back to his old school to discuss life and ethics. Bishop Philip Huggins tackled the question "Should the Church be involved in Politics?". Leader of the Opposition in the State Upper House, Tom Stephens,

spoke about politics and passion. The Reverend Dr Elizabeth Canham spoke about Hildegard of Bingen.

We also heard from Bishop John Spong (described by Andrew Denton as "the grooviest bishop I know"). Stephanie Dowrick spoke on "Forgiveness and Other Acts of Love", the ABC's Robyn Williams on "Science, the Media and Ethics", Canon John Morgan on Euthanasia, Professor Fiona Stanley on Medical Research, and Moira Rayner on "Living with Hope: Growing the Society We Want".

The end of year saw wonderful liturgies associated with saying goodbye to Year Twelve and the always glorious Advent Service. We were also joined by five hundred students for a "Liturgy of the Light" which included some modern church music, the lighting of candles and a superb address by Rachel Maughan on the need we have to serve and to build community.

Apart from the regular communion services there were many weddings, baptisms and the confirmation of eighteen students, including two students from MLC. Our good friend Bishop Murray was once again on hand for the confirmation service. He brings such warmth and kindness as our regional bishop and reminds us of the healing connections between faith, hope and love. In the end, these are the important values that the Chapel and the Centre for Ethics stand for and seek to nurture.

FRANK SHEEHAN
Chaplain



Archbishop Peter Carnley presents Michael Bingemann with an Anglicare collection box.



DEBATING

REAR (L-R): G.D. Schaffer; C.J. Quirk; A.R. Carrel; P.W. Tilbrook; B.J. Woffenden; M.G. Porter; M.B. Molinari; L.M. Somerville-Brown; R.J. King; G.J. Athanasiou; G.D. Kuehne.
 ROW 5: M.E. De Wolf; A.G. Hutchison; A.J. Mossop; A.P. Pullinger; M.P. Basanovic; T.S. Dawkins; G.P. Gregory; R.Y. Chua; P. Anderson; J.H. Marshall; C.J. Andrew; D.H. Solomon.
 ROW 4: H.W. Joyce; C.D. Marshall; S.H. Chan; J.D. Birch; D.W. Jewkes; N.S. Tului; D.J. Graham; R.K. Potter; J.O. Kay; N.M. Helm; T.F. Fairthorne; M.C. Perret; J. Chye; M.F. Sharp; A. Selvarajah; T.P. Swarbrick; N.F. Warnick. ROW 3: J.B. Carson; M.W. Collin; B.D. Kaban; P.H. Solomon; G.L. Moir; M.G. Geelhoed; J.J. Bond; D.N. Akers; H.W. Chan; S.R. Parry; C.M. Edwards; M.D. Martin; N.S. Chan; C.H. Heyes; P.Y. Hsu; T.K. Ching; R.M. Hillman. ROW 2: S.A. Hardcastle; R.M. Edwards; S.R. Zilko; S.R. Khangure; P.L. Hsu; M.J. Simpson; R.C. Olivier; R.B. Dinsdale; I.P. Marshall; R.E. Clarke; P.Y. Chia; J.J. Hughes; S.R. Haskey; N.G. Larkins; I.G. Larkins; T.J. Short. ROW 1: C.J. Harrison; S.C. Black; H.R. Grounds; S.T. Baldwin; J.P. Pullan; S.G. Allen; Ms M. Davies; Ms S. Gardner; D.D. Suan; A.E. Broertjes; N.R. Rohrlach; C.J. Edmonds; J.R. Lee-Steere; M.J. Green; D. Singh.
 ABSENT: D.R. Giles.

Captains:

Samuel Allen
Daniel Suan

Vice-Captains:

Andrew Broertjes
Joshua Pullan

Committee:

Simon Baldwin
Nicolas Rohrlach

Colours:

Samuel Allen
Michael Basanovic
Andrew Broertjes
Simon Chan
Michael Geelhoed
Haslett Grounds
Geoffrey Keuhne
Michael Molinari
Robert Potter
Nicolas Rohrlach
Aravinda Selvarajah
Daniel Suan
Benjamin Woffenden

Honours:

Samuel Allen
Joshua Pullan

D

Simon Baldwin
Jeremy Bond
Hsien Wern Chan
Chris Edmonds
Gareth Gregory
Richard Hillman
Nicholas Larkins
Matthew Porter
Joshua Pullan
Grant Schaffer
David Solomon
Paul Tilbrook

Andrew Broertjes
Daniel Suan

Once again the debaters at Christ Church turned the art of lying into a constructive and successful occupation. Two characteristics best describe Debating at Christ Church in '97 -

participation and success. The number of opportunities for students to 'have a say' seems to grow each year with the WADL, AHISA, State and House competitions in debating and the Rotary and Lions Youth competitions for public speaking. Our school now has one of the largest speaking faculties of any school.

The main feature of the debating year was the success of all teams in the WADL competition. Of the twenty teams that Christ Church fielded, six made the final rounds - an exceptional effort by all involved. One Year Eight team, two Year Ten teams, a Year Eleven and a Year Twelve team all progressed past the initial five rounds.

Of the teams that made the final, two debated their way into the Grand Final. Unfortunately, the Year Ten team of Paul Tilbrook, David Solomon, Ben Woffenden, Nick Larkins and Richard Hillman was unable to prove

that there was a case for terrorism (a very difficult task!). The senior team consisting of Sam Allen, Daniel Suan, Andrew Broertjes and Josh Pullan negated the topic 'that Australia has a black history' in the Senior final. They too, were unable to come away with a win. Nonetheless, their success at making the Grand Final typified the depth and excellence of the Debating Academy.

One of the highlights of the year was hosting the State Debating Competition at Christ Church. Sam Allen was part of the four member WA team and he debated brilliantly against the ACT in front of a home crowd inside the school chapel. The enthusiasm following the State debates continued through both the final rounds of the WADL and the AHISA competitions.

The AHISA competition provided some relief from the relatively serious WADL

debates. Aravinda Selvarajah's 'convoluted octopus' stories seemed to take some adjudicators by surprise, but emphasised the value of the comic element in any speech. Most debaters who participated in the WADL competition also debated in the AHISA rounds, and it was encouraging to see others join the latter competition mid-way through the year. Again Christ Church demonstrated its dominance, with five AHISA teams winning their divisions.

On the public speaking front, Michael Geelhoed, Michael Molinari, Hsien Wern Chan, Chris Edwards, Matt Porter, Michael Page and Grant Schaffer participated in the Rotary Four Way Public Speaking contest and Lions

Youth of the Year. Michael Geelhoed triumphed in the Rotary Competition.

Our thanks go to Ms Gardner and Ms Davies, who for the second year have organised the complex debating calendar and ensured the success and cohesion of all the teams. To the senior debaters, I thank them for their support.

Finally, good luck to captains-elect, Gareth Gregory and Grant Schaffer, as well as to all the debaters and public speakers for the '98 season. In three years, we have seen the number of debaters treble and, no doubt, the future holds even greater things for debating at Christ Church.

DANIEL SUAN
Debating Co-Captain



Debating State Finalists - Junior Division

L-R: Ben Woffenden, Nick Larkins, Paul Tilbrook, Richard Hillman, David Solomon.

DEVELOPMENT AWARD SCHEME

Friday afternoons are abuzz with activity at Christ Church. While boys in Years Eight and Nine take part in sports matches, students in Years Ten and Eleven are kept busy with a variety of activities.

Year Tens who are not involved in *The Mitre* production or Cadets participate in the Development Award Scheme which includes basic first aid training, outdoor skills, bush cooking, techniques to improve communication and community service. Year Elevens can choose from activities such as art and music workshops, computing, golf, umpiring or assisting with middle school sport, photography, the solar car challenge, video work and strategy games. This year two of these are featured on these pages.

Solar Car Challenge

Months of preparation on Fridays and Sundays culminated in one of the Christ Church teams winning the Australian National Solar Model Car Challenge.

In the State section of the Challenge two CCGS teams consisting of Alistair Murchison, Peter Packer and Tristan Ward; and Brad Rees, Ben Marshall, Matthew Kuo, Aravinda Selvarajah and Andrew Hutchison did extremely well with the latter becoming State Champions and winning the right to represent WA at the Nationals in Brisbane.

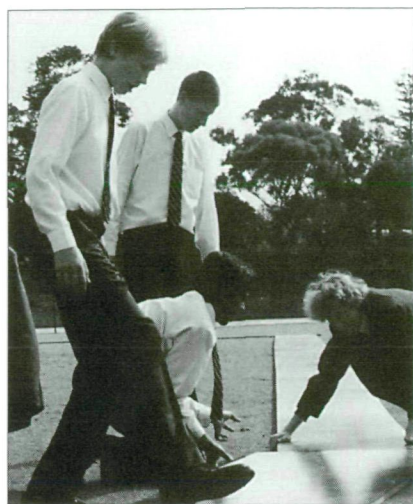
On the first day of the contest we missed the morning's time trials on a twenty metre track, but we were finally scrutineered ending up seventh overall, which was a bit disappointing. The team looked forward to the next day when we would get an opportunity to prove ourselves on a full track. However, on the second day, disaster seemed to have struck when the scrutineers told us that we were not eligible to continue on to the next day's races as we had not been scrutineered a second time. Fortunately, this was soon cleared up, but it had not been a good day!

The race day was humid and overcast with rain threatening. We arrived at the venue late after missing the first bus and were greeted by the sounds of a ballet dancing class that was to keep us company throughout the day. We were organised into a round-robin format of eight with four cars in each according to rank. We easily rode through this first stage and then started our climb. The next races were best of three each and the weather was behaving rather erratically, jumping from 300 to 1400 lux in a minute. This proved our ability to work as a team in preparing the car for the next race and getting the correct gearing. Tension was building as the quarter and then semi-finals were run. We defeated Hampton College in the semi-finals without too much trouble and we were into the Grand Final, but had to wait as

Hampton raced off for third place, defeating a Queensland car.

Our time had come! It was about 1:30 pm and some rain had fallen, leaving the track full of puddles. Like Hampton, we were against a Queensland team and bent on beating them in their own state. Fate, it seemed, was not going to make it easy for us as the opposition won the first race narrowly, passing us at the last bend of the figure eight track to cross the finish line first. We were not too phased by this as there was plenty of time left to make a come back. This race took place in about 450 lux and we did not make any changes to the car for the second race. Once again, the cars were set down and took off. We led at the start and had built up a lead, but as in the first race, Queensland came back with the crowd cheering as they crossed the line. Unbelievably, the announcer then mistakenly informed us that for the first time a Western Australian car had not won the Australian National Titles. We stood there shocked as we knew the finals were the best of five races.

Our attitude had changed slightly from feeling that we were sure winners to feeling that coming second would be good enough. We just did not feel that it would be possible to win the final three races. We would be complacent runners-up. We were looking for a pinion that we did not have. In a



Solar Car Challenge competitors test the track.

gesture of friendship and support for us, Hampton supplied us with the 15 pinion and our spirits lifted.

The next race started in a similar fashion to the first two with the Queensland car pulling us in from behind. Fortunately, this was to be the turn around as our car held onto its narrow lead to win the third race by a car's length. This made us feel slightly more confident, but the feeling in the pits was that we still had not won it yet. The fourth race made us feel a lot more confident and we put on a 20 pinion as the sun's output had risen to about 1000 lux. We all knew that we had the faster car in bright light.

All was silent as the cars were placed down. This race, as we had hoped, was won quite convincingly as our car once again fended off the come back by Queensland.

The final race, in which the national titles were to be decided, had arrived. Once again, tension filled the air as a coin was flipped to decide on which track the cars were to be travelling. Ben chose the inside that had seemed to be the better one throughout the day, though it would be the more difficult to hold off a challenge at the end of the race as the other car would have the inside lane around the last corner.

The cars were placed on the track and the gate lifted. Once again, our car went to the front and remarkably had a reasonable lead around the final bend as it came through to take the championship. In contrast to the second race in which Queensland had won, there was no real cheering and celebration as the daunting thought of

WA taking the trophy back "home" for the sixth consecutive time sank in. No matter – we had won and that was all that counted for us!

On behalf of both teams that represented the School I would like to thank Mr Madin for his support of our activity and for allowing us once again to miss a few days of school to compete in the Nationals; our sole sponsor, John Hughes Mitsubishi, for the very large and much appreciated sum of money; and Mr Rees and Mr Stansbury for their endless time and effort - their support, vital knowledge and experience was invaluable. We hope that those in Years Ten and Eleven who are interested in the competition will be able to continue Christ Church's success in the future.

MATTHEW KUO

Golf

1997 was a year which saw many Year Elevens make the trek to Wembley Golf Course on Friday afternoons. Golf may be seen as an older persons game, but we found it was more strenuous than we had first thought. It turned out to be a challenging but rewarding activity.

Our first obstacle was to master the putt which is harder than it looks. We were all

eager to make our way to the driving range, a place with which we were to become familiar over the next few weeks as we perfected our drives.

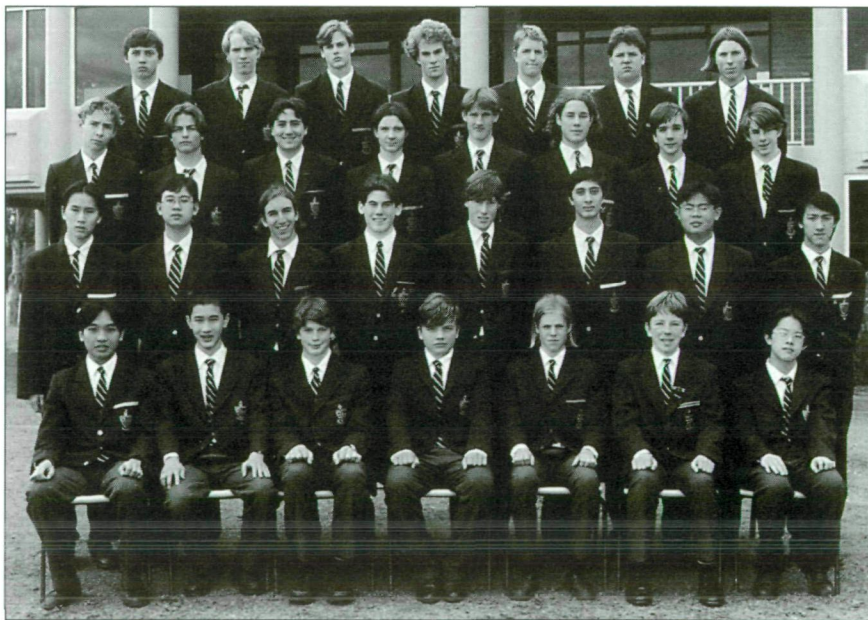
By this stage we yearned for the challenge of the course, but, as our putting skills still left much to be desired, the following weeks were spent honing our chipping and putting.

Finally the Pro decided that we were ready to be unleashed on the course. This was enjoyed by all as we battled the new challenges, although most of us spent much of our time searching for the ball in the rough.

After the holidays we spent time refreshing our skills and learning about club selection. Soon some of us were able to keep within a reasonable range of the par value on the scorecard.

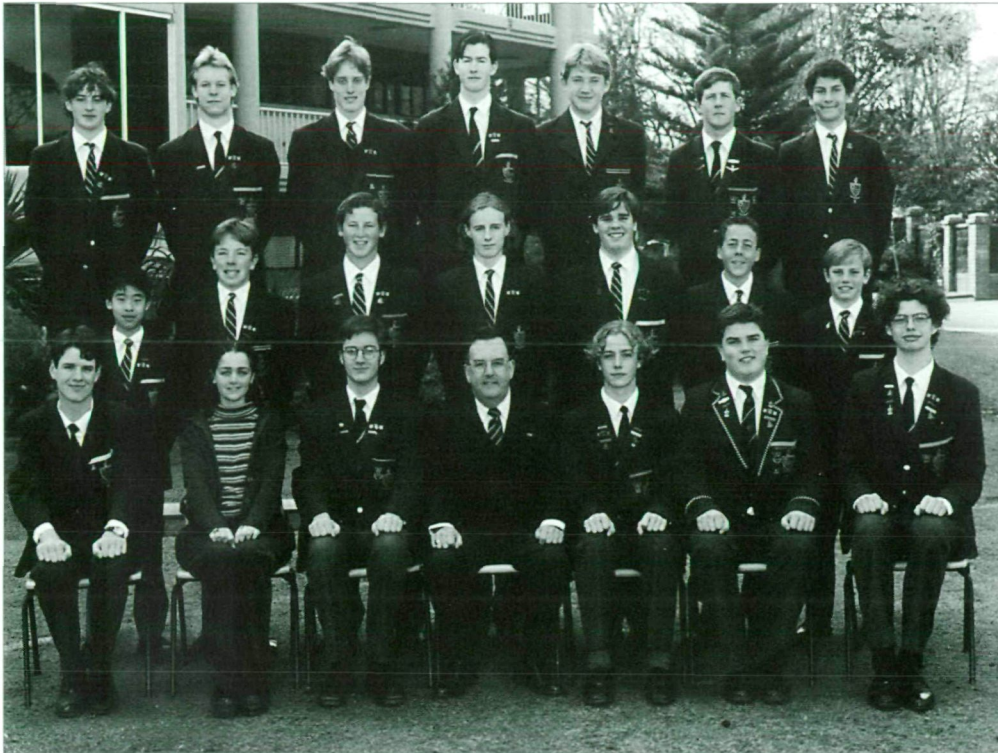
Golf was a rewarding and very worthwhile activity - relaxing, yet stimulating. Our thanks go to our teacher-in-charge Mrs Kim Bolto and to the Parents Association for providing this great opportunity. Thanks also go to the professionals, Jamie, Brad and Peter, for passing on their knowledge to us and turning us all into golfers.

TIM DAVIES AND
GEORGE ATHANASIOU



GOLF

REAR (L-R): D.G. Salmeri; R.F. O'Donnell; R.A. Elsegood; B. Plunkett; M.A. Clifton; T.D. Craig; J.R. Marsh.
ROW 3: C.F. Hopkins; B.C. Campbell; G.J. Athanasiou; M.J. Barker; A. Prosin; B. Hollings; N.M. Fielding; T.J. Davis.
ROW 2: N. Piriyaletsaki; J.M. Ho; T.M. Davis; G.D. Swan; C.C. Box; F.X. Meher-Homji; V.W. Lee; G.Y. Chang.
FRONT: M.N. Bustari; S.S. Yuen; S.R. Batt; O.H. Augustyniak; P.A. Johnson; C.M. Edwards; K.H. Liew.



DRAMA COMMITTEE

REAR (L-R): T.S. Dawkins; A.P. Heavens; N.C. Young; C.J. McCann; A.R. Carrel; J.D. McLarty; B. Ledwijn.
 ROW 2: M.Y. Chan; C.M. Edwards; O.J. Wenn; T.J. Vaughan; M.E. De Wolf; D.B. Exham; S.A. Hardcastle.
 FRONT: M.J. Seabrook; Miss G.H. Fairclough; C.J. Edmonds; Mr A.O. Howes; H.R. Grounds; N.R. Rohrlach; S.T. Baldwin.

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Production Manager:

Mr D. M. A. Morris

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Mrs Jenny Davis

Mr Robert Woollett

Wardrobe Mistress:

Miss Gabrielle Fairclough

Associate Teachers:

Miss Jody Clarke

Miss Gabrielle Fairclough

Captain of Drama:

Chris Edmonds

Vice-Captain:

Haslett Grounds

Stage Manager:

Nicolas Rohrlach

Councillors:

Simon Baldwin

Casey McCann

Matthew Seabrook

Timothy Dawkins

Terry Vaughan

Richard Wynne

Michael de Wolf

Marcus Chan

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Haslett Grounds

Thomas Jasper

Douglas McLarty

Matthew Seabrook

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Haslett Grounds



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 Adrian Heavens
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 Nicholas Young

Chris Edmonds
 Nicolas Rohrlach

The Midnite Youth Theatre Company
 - the performing unit of the Drama Department

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Mr Don Smith

Mrs Margaret Ford, MBE

Mrs Ina Herman

Mrs Ruth Reid

It was in May of 1987 that the School's youth theatre company made its first appearance. It was at His Majesty's Theatre and the production was the stage adaptation of Randolph Stow's *Midnite* - hence the Company's choice of name. Since that time much has occurred in Midnite's ten years of existence: international tours, representing Australia; overseas and Australian professionals coming and working alongside staff and pupils; and the distinction of staging world premieres of new plays, in such distinguished venues as The Playhouse and Saint George's Cathedral.

Equally important, though less spectacular, has been the development of drama (with its media component) in the classroom. This year there have been significant advances in the work of Years Eight, Nine and Ten, with 'student-centred learning' seeing tangible and practical outcomes within a more discernible, disciplined frame of operation. Gabrielle Fairclough and Jody Clarke joined the Director in teaching middle school this year. The 'collegiality' of the teaching programme thus enhanced, the resultant new initiatives allowed for a far more productive year. Year Nine and Year Ten playbuilding skills were much in evidence, while the basis of creativity was more pronounced than previously in Year Eight. Years Eleven and Twelve have achieved greater results with a creative output in film/television performance allied

to the Curriculum Council syllabus for Drama.

In classroom, and stage and screen production, the work of the boys' Drama Council has been pivotal. It is the members of the Council who observe, report, initiate and suggest ways of improvement in all aspects of the Drama work. Under the leadership of Chris Edmonds, Haslett Grounds and Nic Rohrlach, the Council has greatly improved communication between staff and boys and been instrumental in the reorganisation of how the drama office operates. Their work as production and front of house staff in the busy production schedule of MYTC is invaluable.

Early in the year we decided to work into our own production schedule the opportunities for the boys to accept the many invitations that come from outside the school for them to participate in others' productions. Thus, our actors appeared in *Oliver* at MLC, *The Pyjama Game* at PLC and *Pride and Prejudice* for Saint Hilda's at the Octagon Theatre. Also, when our Midnite associate director Jenny Davis was asked to direct the dramatic sections of The City of Perth International Tattoo in November, more 'guest roles' became available. Although this meant restricting our own production schedule a little, it is



James Ward and Lucy Belbin in *The Chicken Run*.

invaluable for our actors to experience the talents of as many directors as possible, and this has happened in '97.

Our own production schedule began with the world premiere in March in Saint George's Cathedral of *Rosie Fishman*, by WA playwright Elizabeth Backhouse. The Company was joined by a veteran actor Edgar Metcalfe in the role of Joseph Meyer, a victim of the Holocaust. Chris Edmonds, who played opposite him as the younger Rabbi, Abraham Mendelsohn, said: "All of us learned so much from working alongside Edgar. That he treated us as equals was a great compliment."

Rosie Fishman was a great challenge for the cast. The conflict between Jew and Christian, being Australian and Jewish, devout in Christianity and Judaism and the need for forgiveness under the one God, were just some of the themes to be tackled. That the cast succeeded, and succeeded well, was borne out in the reviews, especially in the words of the *Anglican Messenger* theatre critic, who said: "The Midnite Company showed us not just good youth theatre, but first rate theatre." In a letter to the Director playwright Elizabeth Backhouse expressed her gratitude for the standard of the production and said she had been correct in asking us to present her new and difficult play. The magnificent setting that is the Cathedral was again both a challenge and a joy in which to work.

Bob Woollett returned to Midnite as director of Terence Rattigan's *A Bequest to the Nation*. This play, the story of the love affair between Admiral, Lord Nelson and Lady Hamilton, was a marvellous contrast to MYTC's earlier production. A uniformly strong cast, led by Sally Jasper as the ultimately tragic figure of Emma, Lady Hamilton, proved

that young Australian performers are more than capable of playing the rich dialogue attributed to the last century English of all classes.

The use of the stage revolve allowed for the swift change of scenes needed to maintain the pace essential in this play. As in all the MYTC's productions this year, stage management was unobtrusive and excellent.

Again, a contrast of style followed with two one-act plays. Both plays are by modern writers, both were directed by Year Eleven pupils, Michael Taylor and Terry Vaughan. *The Crash of 1937* by A.T. Spinks concerns the struggle to survive after a light plane crash and *The Interrogation* by C.T. Dockrill examines the difference between power and authority within the law. Both plays gave a good cross section of experienced and inexperienced actors and technicians the opportunity to design, stage manage and perform.

At the end of each year, two major drama events occur. One is the play in which actors from Years Eight and Nine are given 'exclusive' rights. This year, Aidan Chambers' play *The Chicken Run* was staged. Fast moving and colourful, the play explores a wide range of issues - peer pressure, bullying, the need to conform and the need to be an individual - all against the background of young lives at school and after the school day. The play is at times very funny and at other times very moving. Director Gabrielle Fairclough allowed her large cast full rein, yet instilled a marvellous theatrical discipline which resulted in pace and timing one might expect from actors many years the senior of those

who brought *The Chicken Run* so expertly to life.

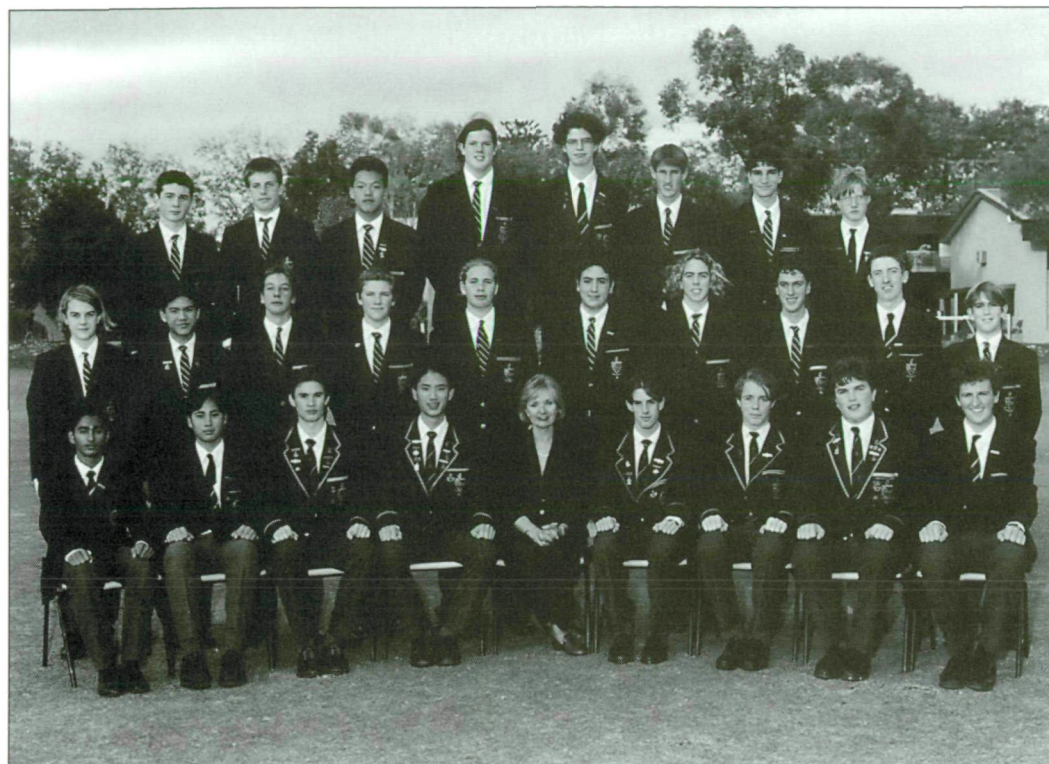
The Drama Dinner was slightly different this year, as the Midnite Award for 1997, though announced, was not presented. The Award is given to that person who has given outstanding service to the Midnite/CCGS and the wider arts community. This year it goes to Sir Peter Gadsden, our UK Vice-Patron, who was instrumental in the setting up of the Company in 1987 and has encouraged its international touring. He will be presented with his award at a special dinner in Bath when MYTC is on tour there next January. At the dinner, Companions of the Order of Midnite were given to three people who have made valuable contributions to drama - teacher and director, Gabrielle Fairclough; Drama Councillor, Simon Baldwin (Year Twelve) and Old Boy, Simon Holt.

As the year draws to its close, rehearsals are well under way for the two plays which will tour England in January 1998, to mark the tenth anniversary of the inaugural MYTC tour for the Australian Bicentenary of '88. David Williamson's *Dead White Males* and Tony Nicholl's *Urbs, Urbis* will be presented by the Midnite Company of thirty young people and five adults; the plays are directed by Tony Howes and Trudy Johnston, with production management by Dean Morris, tour co-ordination by Ina Herman and musical direction by Simon Holt. But...news of all that is for next year's *Mitre*.

ANTHONY HOWES
Director of Drama



Rosie Fishman - The death of Joseph Meyer.



MOCK TRIALS

REAR (L-R): B.A. Park; B. Ling; R.Y. Chua; M.G. Porter; S.T. Baldwin; A. Prosin; G.P. Gregory; A.E. Broertjes.
ROW 2: J.J. Bond; S.H. Chan; M.P. Basanovic; C.J. Andrew; G.D. Kuehne; G.J. Athanasiou; J.R. Whittle;
 G.D. Schaffer; R.J. Kalem; S.R. Parry **FRONT:** P. Saklani; I.A. Valibhoy; D.W. Hoppe; D.D. Suan; Ms J. Kaye; S.G. Allen;
 G.C. Waddell; N.R. Rohrlach; J.S. Dods. **ABSENT:** P.D. Singh.

Captain:
 Samuel Allen
Vice-Captain:
 Daniel Suan
Committee:
 David Hoppe
 Gregory Waddell
Colours:
 Samuel Allen
 Simon Baldwin
 Jeremy Bond
 Andrew Broertjes
 James Dods
 Rodney Kalem
 Brett Ling
 Pradyot Saklani
 Daniel Suan
Honours:
 Samuel Allen
 Andrew Broertjes
 Daniel Suan



Simon Chan
 David Hoppe
 Geoffrey Kuehne
 Andrew Prosin
 Grant Schaffer
 Imran Valibhoy

1997 looked like a good year for the legal firm 'Christ Church & Co, Barristers and Solicitors'. Many young lawyers joined up ready for a high flying career defending justice and there were many convincing criminals, sufferers of injustice, and witnesses of major crimes to support our crack teams.

Our first client was a father who had been wrongly accused of stealing a fishing rod from a department store

when he rushed outside to protect his daughter from a strange old man. Team One's opponents were either terrified by the far reaching reputation of our lawyers or utterly convinced of the futility of their own case as they forfeited, giving Team One an easy ride into the second round. Unfortunately, members of Team Two were unable to convince the Magistrate of their client's innocence, but Team Three managed a good win which was to be the start of an impressive run of success.

In Round Two all Christ Church teams were able to achieve wins making it our most successful round. This case was heard by an Industrial Relations Commissioner and required Christ Church teams to prosecute an abattoir by the name of 'Juicycuts' for unfair dismissal of a slaughterman called 'Frank Vegan'.

Round Three saw the first appearance of Mock Trialists in the Supreme Court. This time we were defending 'Barney Gumble' who had been indicted for

aiding and abetting one 'Rupert Modlock' in the armed robbery of 'Moe's Tavern'. In this case the Christ Church teams tried to cast doubt over the guilt of their clients by alleging that 'Mr Gumble' had passed out in the tree house and remained there all night, making it impossible for him to have committed the offence. Mention should be made of James Dods who held up fantastically as witness 'Ned Flanders'. At the conclusion of the round, however, Christ Church was left with only Team Three winning through to the finals.

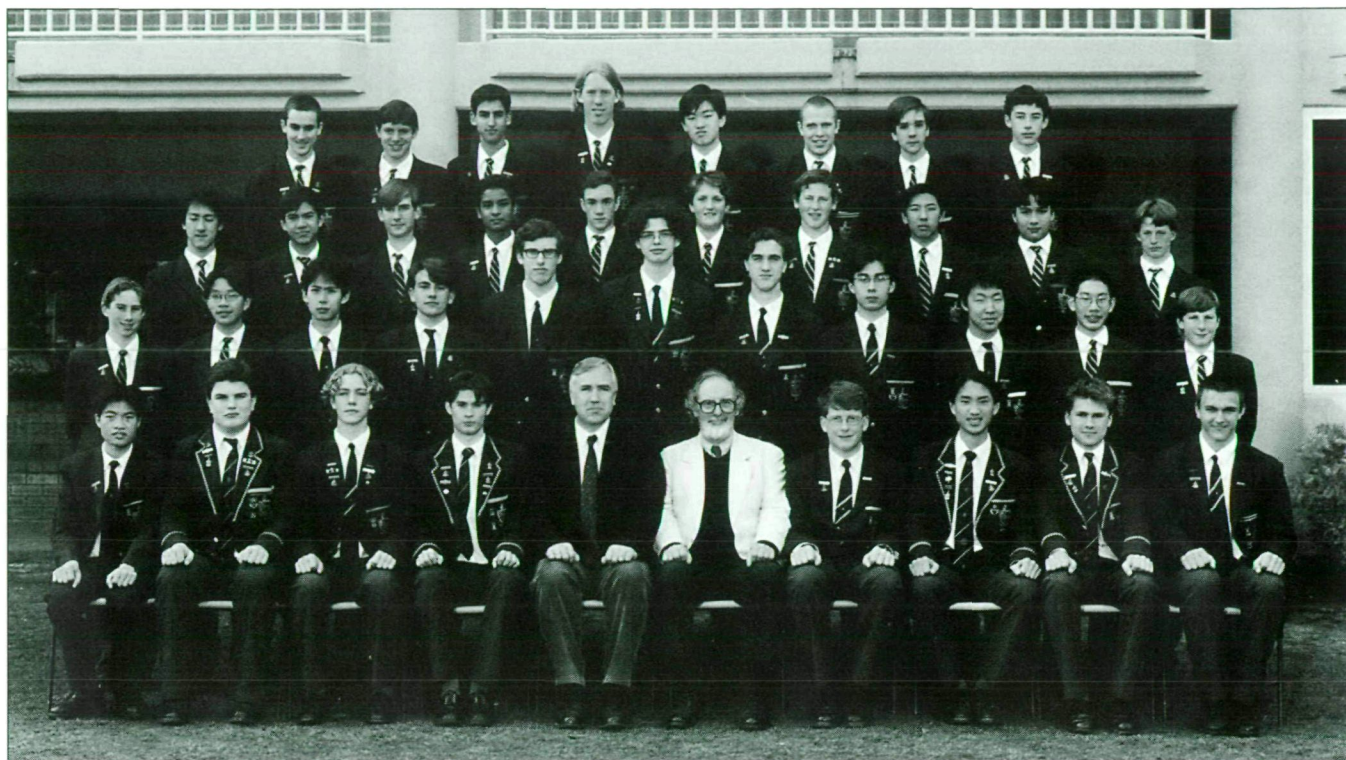
Team Three won the first round of the finals after Rossmoyne forfeited and proceeded to the quarter-final. This time they had to defend a hockey player

who had been charged with assault for hitting a hockey ball at an opposing player after the whistle had allegedly been blown. Despite the convincing performances of witnesses Jeremy Bond and Simon Chan and barristers Daniel Suan and Geoff Kuehne, Team Three was unfortunately defeated by Wesley and thus prevented from making further appearances in the competition. Nevertheless, all the members of Team Three must be congratulated on their hard work and impressive results.

This year the Mock Trials dinner was held at the Esplanade Hotel. The Year Twelves from last year had presented Ms Reid with pink poodle slippers and this year's team was determined to go one better. Thus Ms Reid was given a pink bathrobe as a token of our thanks for all her hard work for Mock Trials this year. Special thanks must also go to Ms Jan Kaye as well as Mr Peter Landau, our coach and legal guru whose expertise at seven thirty in the morning is beyond compare.

Congratulations to all Mock Trialists for their efforts this year! Best of luck for success in the future; that elusive Grand Final victory must be within the grasp of next year's able teams!

SAM ALLEN
 Captain of Mock Trials



MUSIC COMMITTEE

REAR (L-R): L.C. Bowers; D.H. Solomon; P.D. Singh; B. Miller; J.Y. Tee; A.B. Wright; N.M. Fielding; A.S. Ozturk. **ROW 3:** G.Y. Chang; S.H. Chan; B.B. Hawley; V. Ariyaratne; W.R. Brandli; P.B. Hillman; O.J. Wenn; M.Y. Kuo; D.W. Jackson; J.C. North. **ROW 2:** M.W. Collin; J. Choo; D. Miyata; S.W. Allen; M.A. Knezevic; S.T. Baldwin; D.M. Thompson; A.W. Jackson; H.J. Ishii; T.J. Ma; N.L. Jones. **FRONT:** A.K. Chen; N.R. Rohrlach; H.R. Grounds; D.W. Hoppe; Mr J.W. Bates; Mr R.E. Rimmer; D.J. Anderson; D.D. Suan; J.P. Brooksby; T.W. Campbell.

Captain:

David Hoppe

Vice-Captain:

Duncan Anderson

Chairman of Music Committee:

Jonathan Brooksby

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Simon Chan
Nicholas Fielding
Aiden Jackson
Noel Jones
Matthew Kuo
Douglas McLarry
Jason North
Nicolas Rohrlach
Daniel Suan
Paul Tilbrook

Colours:

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Vijitha Ariyaratne
Leonard Bowers
Jonathan Brooksby
Hsien-Wern Chan
Gareth Chang
Marcus Drew
Nicholas Fielding
Benjamin Hawley
David Hng
Hajime Ishii
Noel Jones
Matthew Kuo
Ian Mahon
Brett Miller
Benjamin Plunkett
Daniel Suan
Jason Tee
Timothy van Bockxmeer
Anthony Webb
Asher Wright

Honours:

Duncan Anderson
Haslett Grounds
Aiden Jackson
Daniel Suan



Wesley Brandli
Tristan Campbell
Alex Chen
Haslett Grounds
Darrell Jackson
Mark Knezevic
Tony Ma
Daigo Miyata
Joshua Pullen
David Solomon
Jason Tee
Ben Woffenden

Duncan Anderson
Simon Baldwin
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Tristan Campbell
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Alex Chen
Chris Edmonds
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Adrian Heavens
David Hoppe
Aiden Jackson
Mark Knezevic
Tony Ma
Tristan Masters
Daigo Miyata
Nicolas Rohrlach
Karl Svatos
David Thompson
Ashley Ward
Oliver Wenn

Alex Chen
David Hoppe
Nicolas Rohrlach

1997 was another busy, exciting and successful year for the Christ Church Music Department. With more than thirty ensembles, Music has grown to be one of the most active of all the cultural activities at the School. The focus to enjoy music, discover music and share the gift of music with those in and outside the School is the key to this department's success. The friendly, relaxed atmosphere and strong work ethic give music-making at Christ Church both an informal and formal element.

The year was made particularly exciting by the now cemented relationship established between Christ Church and MLC. This link has broadened the possibilities of music-making for both schools and two new ensembles have been established - the joint symphonic Winds and joint Chamber Choir. Both are now up and running and have had great success. The Symphonic Winds, conducted by Mr Williams, recently won the prize of Outstanding at their first attempt in the WA Education Department's Annual Wind Band

Festival. With this remarkable result the Symphonic Wind Band is clearly set for a very successful future.

The focus of Term One was the preparation for the annual All Groups Concert. With Mr Rimmer on sick leave, yet remarkably visible around the campus, it was Mr Bates who undertook the daunting task of preparing both the Concert Band and Orchestra for the evening. *Mancini Magic* by the Concert Band set the scene for an exciting night of entertainment. The programme included music from the Jazz Flutes, Yahoos, Jazz I and II, Rock Groups, Guitar Ensemble, Saxophone Ensemble and Clarinet Ensemble, providing a wide range of sounds from rock to the more sombre classical pieces. The finale *Russian Sailor Dance*, performed by the school orchestra capped off a sensational evening.

The next event on the music calendar was a trip to Toodyay for the Christ Church Concert Band, Jazz Bands (I and II) and the MLC Big Band. It was bright and early on a Sunday morning

that we arrived in Toodyay eager to make some music. Although this was the main objective of the day many students could not help taking part in the Toodyay festivities. Jonathan Brooksby and Haslett Grounds gave into the urge to try boot-scooting under the watchful eyes of many spectators in the main street.

The highlight of Term Two was the Choral and Orchestral Concert performed for MLC's 90th Anniversary. Bach's *Brandenburg Concerto No 3 in G Major* was the curtain raiser conducted by Mr Rimmer who was "back in the action". This was followed by Rachmaninoff's *Piano Concerto No 2 in C Minor*, which involved over a hundred and twenty musicians from both schools. The flourish of the last note ended a concert that will be remembered for many years.

Preparations began for the arrival of Melbourne Girls' Grammar towards the end of Term Two. For many of the boys it was a new experience having a young lady in the house and special thanks must go to the many families who billeted the girls over the one and a half week period.

This year we created history with the first CCGS, MLC and MGG combined concert. The night included such pieces as Bach's *Brandenburg Concerto No 3 in G* and Grieg's *Piano Concerto*, with the climax of the evening being excerpts from Vivaldi's *Gloria* for full choir and orchestra. The wind-up social for the three schools can not be forgotten. The relaxed atmosphere of the evening gave students a chance to socialise and some even took the opportunity to dance! The climax of the night was the musical offering of the joint eighty member jazz band which literally (well almost) lifted the roof!

Term Three began with hectic rehearsals as preparations began for the Concerto Night. This would prove to be a most difficult task as musicians in the orchestra had to adapt to the role of accompanists, unselfishly supporting the soloists.

The night provided the opportunity to showcase the immense talent of Christ Church musicians. Boyce's *Symphony No 1 in Bb Opus 2*, conducted by Sek Loong Tan (a Year Eight boy!), began the musical feast. Solos from Jason North (Senaille's *Andante* and *Allegro Spiritoso* arranged for Euphonium and String

Quartet), Tony Ma (Monn's *Concerto for Cello and Strings in G Minor*), Alex Chen (Chopin's *Barcarolle*) and David Thompson (Stevie-Ray Vaughan's *Riviera Paradise*) followed, with each performance having its own individual flair. Other significant efforts included Corelli's *Christmas Concerto* (soloists Simon Chan and Wesley Brandli), Bach's *Double Violin Concerto* (soloists Reuben Samuel and Darrell Jackson) and the same composer's *Double Piano Concerto in C* in which the two Year Nine soloists (Paul Chia and Ping Hsu) played with a distinguished assurance beyond their years.

However, undisputed highlight of the night was Aiden Jackson's performance of Gershwin's *Rhapsody in Blue for Piano and Orchestra*. Aiden's dedication and insight provided a masterful presentation of this complex work. The music was passionate, providing an emotionally charged finale to a successful concert.

There is no doubt the success of the 1997 musical programme is due to the efforts and support of all music staff and students. Special thanks must go to our director, Mr Roy Rimmer, and to Mr John Bates, Mrs Elizabeth Greenwood and our librarian Ms Carmelia MacWilliam, who are the core of Music at Christ Church. It is through their hard work and dedication that Music is so enjoyable, exciting and a resounding success at the School.

DAVID HOPPE
Captain of Music



Ambrose Nock provides entertainment at Toodyay.



Aiden Jackson practises for the Concerto Night.



Part of the CCGS Orchestra.



A canoeist braves the rapids.

Koorinal

1997 was another challenging year at Koorinal for both staff and the students alike. Andy Froude and I began the year welcoming two new assistants to our team: Tom Stow, a Christ Church Old Boy graduating in 1995 who then had a year's experience working at Glengarry Outdoor Centre in Victoria; and Becca Barber from Melbourne who had taken a year off from studying for a Law degree at Melbourne University. After a couple of weeks of staff training at Koorinal, the Collie River and Willyabrup sea cliffs it was into the camp programme for the year.

The first term saw us away from the heat and the flies of Koorinal, at the Collie River for two Year Nine white water kayaking camps, at Hamelin Bay for a Year Nine marine activities camp and at Willyabrup for a Year Nine rock climbing camp. The Year Six students tackled the heat, with both Ms Linus's and Mr Williamson's classes having great camps building rafts on the river, hiking, orienteering and a mini beast hunt.

Term Two started with the inspirational Year Eleven leadership camp. The commitment and enthusiasm shown by the Year Elevens chosen to attend was outstanding. This camp was followed by the Koorinal Family Open Day, where the leaders could demonstrate their newly learned skills on the high ropes course and pumper pole. Ms Wilson and the Music School staff, with the Preparatory School choir and band, provided beautiful music while the parents picnicked on the lawns.

A substantial week of work on the low and high ropes course saw several new obstacles put in place and safety and maintenance checks completed throughout. The Year Eight multi-activity camps and the Year Nine white water kayaking and expeditioning camps filled most of the rest of the cold and wet second and third terms.

After a quiet winter, the Koorinal bees went to work as the spring wild flowers came out and they provided their first harvest of honey. Year Seven classes are currently involved in a honey jar label competition to promote the extremely tasty sensation. The wild flowers this year were absolutely magnificent, with the orchids being the centre of attention on the early morning walks.

Term Four focussed mainly on the Preparatory School camps, with the Year Fives and Year Sevens enjoying their new

challenges. The Year Seven classes all visited the Forest Heritage Centre in Dwellingup, as well as the Prisoner of War Camp and the nature walk trail at Marrinyup.

This year has brought my three year term at Koorinal to an end. I will be leaving with many fantastic memories, having had so many outstanding personal experiences, and hopefully, having contributed a lot to the students who passed through on camps. I would like to thank Andy and Chris Froude for their support and friendship and all the Koorinal Assistants who became very special friends. I am looking forward to returning to the Biology Department in the Senior School and meeting up with all the students again as they arrive in my class as very familiar faces.

CHRISTY BARKER
Assistant Director



Time for a short rest.



Boys get a taste of all types of chores.

Activities



Reflections

Starting a job in a state to which I had never been, knew very little about, and where I knew nobody - not to mention a year away from Uni - was for me a daunting prospect. Fortunately, it took only a couple of weeks before I felt comfortable and realised that working with students in the outdoors was a very welcome change from battling the desire to sleep in those seemingly endless lectures on constitutional and administrative law!

Many students, it was evident from the beginning, arrive at Koorungal with doubts: the abseil is too high, the rapids too hard, the hike too long. But it is relieved laughter and the expressions of sheer delight on the faces of those finally at the bottom of the abseil or at the end of a rapid as they realise that they are still in their boat (and the right way up) that makes the challenge rewarding, not only

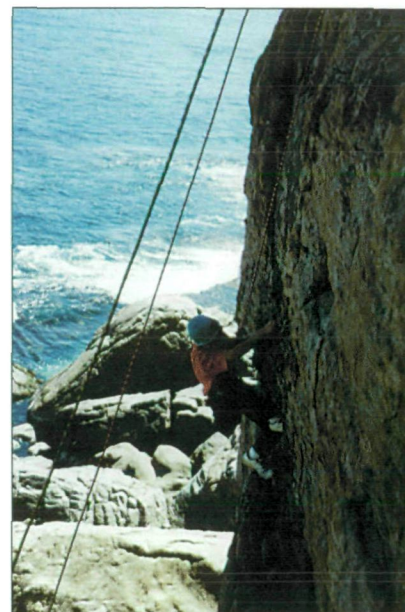
for the fearful student, but also for staff who are there to watch and take part.

The students at Koorungal learn lessons of a different nature to those in the classroom, and they discover themselves and each other in a way that only a challenging and unfamiliar environment can promote. Some Christ Church students have rarely left the city and few have experienced community living on the level Koorungal requires. Still fewer have carried all their essentials on their backs or had to cook for themselves for more than one night at a time. Despite the constant craving for that McDonalds around the corner, their own beds, TV, shower and their parents' cooking, the students leave Koorungal with a greater understanding of themselves, each other and what each and every one of them is capable of achieving.

For me it was an exciting and rewarding year that I will always remember, made so much easier by the constant support of Andy and Christy and the generosity of the Madin family.

BECCA BARBER
Koorungal Assistant

When I arrived at Koorungal in 1997 it was not the first time I had set my eyes upon the numerous challenges which it presented. As a student I had experienced a camp back in 1990 as member of a Year Eight group which Andy Froude describes as one of the more testing.



Abseiling off sea-cliffs.

As I look back on my year at Koorungal, I reflect on the multitude of experiences that have been shared by the staff and students. I think of the fantastic, yet difficult, situations I have had to face. It was these challenges that provided the medium for the Koorungal staff to bind together as a tightly knit unit.

For me there have been many positive outcomes to this year, ranging from the fact that I had the chance to go on all the camps I missed out on as a student to the opportunity I have had to clarify my interest in outdoor education. Words cannot express my gratitude to Andy for giving me the chance to work at Koorungal, nor can I thank Christy enough for being a more than understanding work companion and friend. I must not forget my counterpart, Bec, as it was she who had to suffer my antics.

TOM STOW
Koorungal Assistant



Boys prepare their canoes.





Mr Hodsdon's group treks across the beach.



Mr Ristovsky's group admires a rock pool.

Venture

The Year Ten Venture is certainly an experience of a lifetime. The programme was established several years ago to build friendships and tolerance amongst the year group. Once again it has succeeded in those two areas, providing all students with an opportunity to broaden their knowledge and understanding of their peers in an often inhospitable environment.

The most frightening part in the lead up to the Venture was the abundance of stories told by many of the older boys who were only too pleased to tell us about the ordeals we would soon be facing. As outrageous as many of these myths and legends sounded, a part of every student wondered if they could be true. However, when we finally arrived at Walpole and began to experience the Venture for ourselves, we realised that many of the stories were incredible exaggerations of the truth.

This year, unlike previous years, every boy was sent to Walpole. It is said to be harder than the Margaret River Venture, which I am sure gave everybody a greater sense of achievement at the completion of the eleven days. With only a few major casualties (and the obvious exhaustion, sore feet and blisters), the 1997 Year Tens survived Venture and proved the old boys wrong.

Surprisingly, the food was far better than expected. This was probably due to the fact that eating provided a well-deserved break during the day (often we would wake up too early for breakfast and have to stop sometime



Mr Ristovsky's group takes a breather.

during the morning) and gave us a sense of relaxation in the evenings.

Finally, after eleven days, all the groups' paths converged at Rest Point. We had a barbecue and swapped stories (which had already become exaggerations - the beginnings of new myths and legends). It was already obvious that the spirit of the year group had been strengthened and we had a wonderful final evening together.

Venture could not have been possible if it had not been for the tireless efforts of Dr Whitmore and his merry band of helpers - the group leaders, the Venture Support Staff and the Rentas. On behalf of the year group I would like to thank all those who made our Venture possible. Our thanks also goes to Mr Madin and Mr House for their support of the programme.

DAVID AKERS



Some of Ms Langdon's group enjoying a hard earned cuppa.

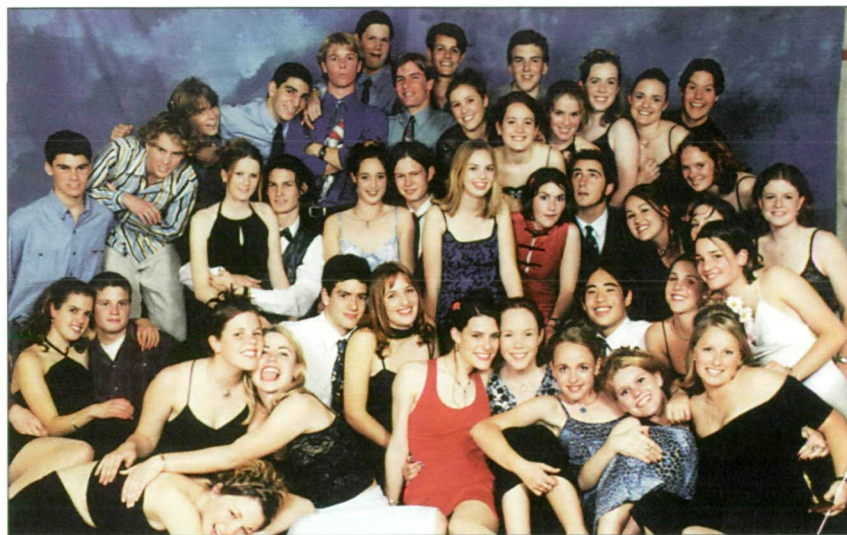
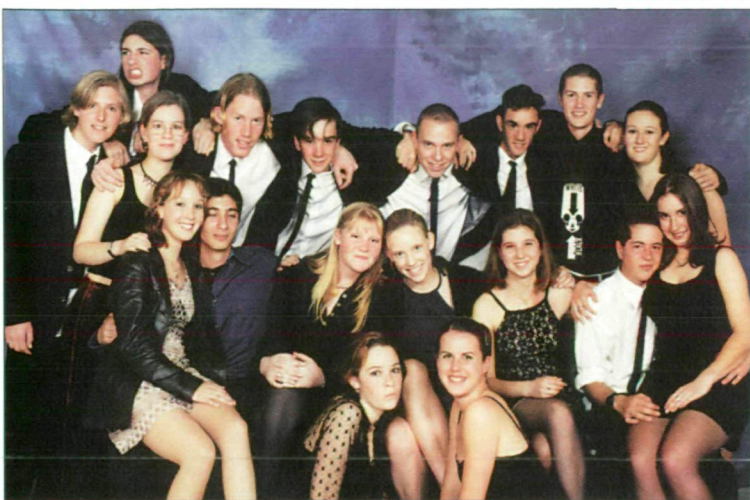


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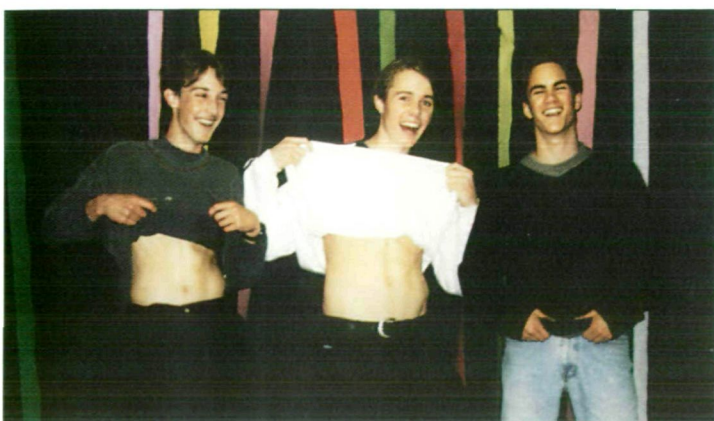
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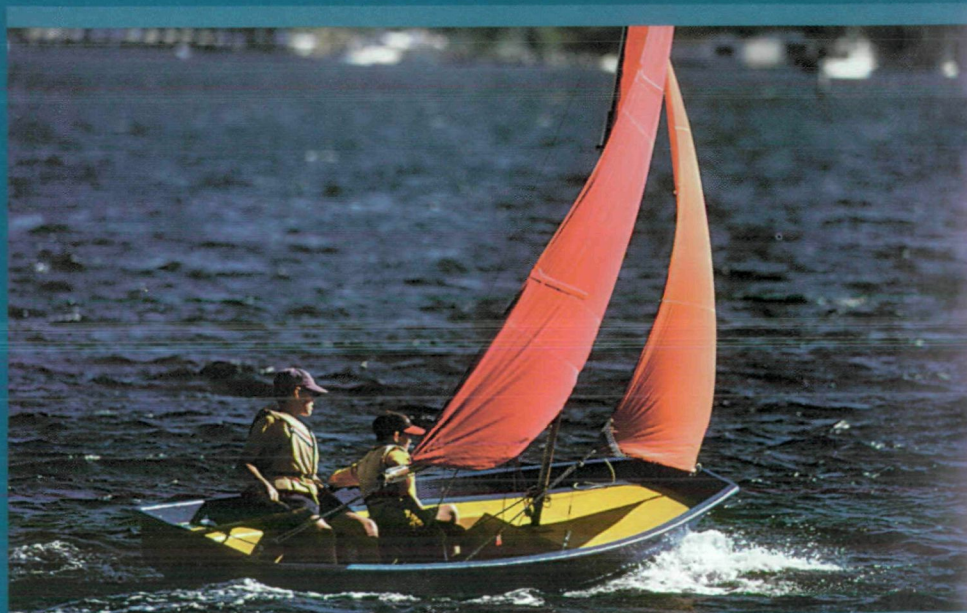
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Captain:

Matthew Gabriele

Vice-Captains:Tav Bates
Richard Howard**Committee:**Heath Bentley
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Chris Bingemann
Drew Brbich
Joshua Carroll
James Dods
James Dunn
Kingsley Edwards
Matthew Gabriele
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Gregory Lloyd
David McPharlin
Michael Molinari
Benjamin O'Brien
Ryan O'Donnell
Simon Philippides
Marcus Prosser
Bradley Rees
Luke Somerville-Brown
Robert Venn
Anthony Webb
Samuel Wong**Honours:**

Richard Howard

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Heath Bentley
Richard Bootle
Nicholas Calkin
Russell Cooke
Marcus Drew
Peter Duzevich
Alexander Fletcher
David Hoppe
Justin Lane
David Loh
Brett Miller
Alistair Murchison
David O'Donnell
Jeffrey Ong
Andrew Prosin
Charles Quirk
Pradyot Saklani
Nigel Taylor
Ashley Ward
James Whittle

Alistair Murchison

In 1997 the coaches and athletes at Christ Church faced the challenge of rebuilding a competitive spirit and moulding together a close knit team, one that would proudly represent the school come Inters day. The challenge began midway through Term One when Houses began thinking about their selections for the House Athletics Carnival. The early signs were quite promising with a number of Year Eight boys showing considerable talent in the trials and a good number of senior athletes demonstrating an enthusiastic commitment in early training sessions.

The House Carnival, held in perfect conditions at Perry Lakes stadium on the last Wednesday of Term One, produced many fine performances. The Under 14 age group saw Andrew Pullinger win the 100m and 200m sprints, Tom Abrecht win the hurdles and 400m, David

Graieg's convincing wins in the 800m and 1500m and Alex Prince win the high jump with a clearance of 1.62m. In the Under 15 age group, Stuart Ackland completed the trifecta in the jumps, winning the high, long and triple jumps. The Under 16 age group saw Luke McPharlin excel in the 100m, 200m and hurdles (winning all three), backed up by his Moyes House team mate, Cameron Webb, who won the 800m and 1500m. This year's Vice-Captain of Athletics, Richard Howard, again won the 100m, 200m and discus events and Alistair Murchison, the State's Under-Age Triathlon Champion, showed his talents in the Under 17 age group 1500m race. In the Open section, Ben O'Brien won the 100m and 200m events with Robbie Venn close on his heels. Dave McPharlin once again dominated the distance events and this year's Captain of Athletics, Matthew Gabriele,

demonstrated his hurdling prowess, winning his event comfortably. The day, which was won by Moyes House for the first time, gave a very good indication of the range of athletic abilities and enabled Mr Bayly to select a comprehensive training squad ready for Term Two.

A sprinkling of athletes took advantage of the school holiday training programme held during the second week of the holidays, but the bulk of the squad took to the track on the first day of the second term. The spirit displayed in training was encouraging and it was with this spirit that a squad of one hundred and thirty athletes arrived at Hale School for the first competition of the season. Unfortunately, the weather curtailed the high and triple jump events, but nevertheless, several athletes performed creditably against athletes from Scotch, Wesley and Hale. They were Andrew Bransgrove, Stephen Chan, Guy Greer and Rob Olivier in the Under 14s; Angus Malcolm, Tristan Guest, Aaron Taylor and Matt Neil in the Under 15s; Luke Somerville-Brown, Chris Webster and Tim Kendall in the Under 16s; Greg Lloyd, James Dunn and Ashley Ward in the Under 17s; Heath Bentley, Chris Bingemann and David Hoppe in the Open section. The Hale meet enabled all athletes to rate themselves against other team mates and provided good preparation for competition.

The selection meet for all CCGS athletes was conducted the next Saturday at McGillivray Oval. The Challenge meet is used to select the team for the Quads on the following Saturday and gives athletes the opportunity to perfect their skills. Athletes who shone through at this meet were Tom Ching, Jack Lee-Steere, Rob Dempster, Jonathan Henderson, Michael Molinari, Andrew Prosin, Nick Calkin and Anthony Webb.

The selected Quads team was a courageous one, but could manage only 1711 points to come third behind a strong Scotch team with 2433 points. Despite this loss there were several gutsy performances, the most notable being Justin Lane's run in the Open 400m and Russell Cooke's determined effort in the 3000m. Other good performances on the day came from Campbell Paterson in the Under 14 discus, Bodi Ledwij in the Under 16 high jump and James Whittle in the Under 17 1500m.

Preparation for the Inters took place with several top athletes still unsure of whether

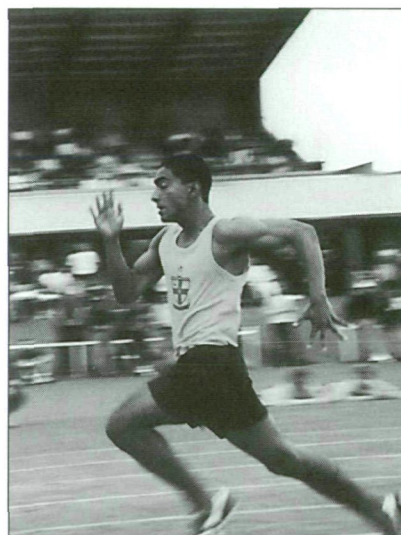
or not they would be fit for the day. As a consequence, several athletes were placed on standby and many relay squads were unable to finalise their running order. Nevertheless, an enthusiastic team of nearly a hundred athletes boarded the buses for their chance to perform at the PSA Inters Athletics Carnival.

Overall we were clearly outclassed on the day and came a disappointing sixth. It was, however, a memorable day with many highlights, one of which was Alistair Murchison's outstanding run in the Open 3000m which he won in the time of 9:22:6. He was ably supported by Marcus Drew who gained first place in Division 2 of the same race. Other great efforts came from Matt Milner who crawled over the line to gain third place in the Division 2 Under 14 hurdles race and Stephen Chan who blitzed the field to win the 800m in the Under 14 Division 2 race. David Graieg stamped

his prowess on the Under 14 1500m, winning a close fought contest in the school record breaking time of 4:43:0. David McPharlin showed what a talented runner he is by winning the Open 1500m and coming second in the 800m. The field events saw Alex Prince win the Under 14 high jump, Richard Howard the Under 17 discus, Bosko Vuksanovic the Division 2 Under 14 shot put, Michael Kane the Division 2 Under 14 high jump and Michael Molinari the Division 2 Under 17 triple jump.

I would like to thank Mr Bayly who was the backbone of the squad. I am sure all the boys would have noticed just how much time he dedicates to the athletes and it is largely due to his efforts that the season ran as smoothly as it did.

MATTHEW GABRIELE
Captain of Athletics



Pradyot Saklami storms home at the Quads.



Marcus Drew sets the pace at the Inters.



David Hoppe gets an early lead.



BADMINTON

REAR (L-R): A.S. Tan; G.K. Tan; S.L. Chong; Mr P. Murray; A.K. Sim; Y.W. Luo; D.K. Lee.
FRONT: W.J. Gleeson; D. Chow; H.S. Su; J.W. Wong; H. Kurnia; S.C. Chong; G.S. Yeo.

Captain:
 Justin Wong

Vice-Captains:
 Handy Kurnia
 Steven Su

Colours:
 Su Chung Chong
 Dean Chow
 William Gleeson
 Handy Kurnia
 David Lee
 Yao Wei Luo
 Alexander Sim
 Andrew Tan
 Justin Wong

Honours:
 Handy Kurnia
 Justin Wong



Steven Su
 Gary Tan
 Gareth Yeo

Results of the 1st XII

Round 1	11/7
Round 2	12/6
Round 3	7/8
Round 4	18/0
Round 5	17/1
Round 6	13/5
Round 7	18/0
Round 8	8/10
Round 9	18/1

The 1997 season was a successful and enjoyable one. The winter squad was selected through a rigorous elimination process during the summer season, thus ensuring a competitive and highly tuned badminton machine.

This year we departed from the regular PSA fixtures and moved to a ten game competition involving five other schools. As a result we were able to compete on a more regular basis and further improve our playing skills.

During the season the commitment and enthusiasm from the players were exemplary. The standard of play and the on-court sportsmanship were also outstanding. The 1st XII was led by captain Justin Wong and vice-captains Handy Kurnia and Steven Su. The team played well to come third in the competition. The 2nd XII was captained by Derrick Heng with Kuang Liew as vice-captain. This team had an impressive season, coming out on top of the ladder.

In addition to PSA Inter-School Competition, the players were also involved in other contests. The 1st XII played in the inaugural Old Boys' Badminton Day which was an outstanding success with everyone having a great time. The 2nd XII was involved in the Western Australian Sports Badminton Championships, which involved the players competing against eight other schools over six weeks. This group, under the guidance of Mrs Gillian Nicholas, made it through to the semi-finals.

I congratulate all the players for their enthusiasm and commitment throughout the season. It is because of their efforts that Badminton continues to grow in popularity and profile at CCGS.

PETER MURRAY
 Master-in-Charge



BASKETBALL

REAR (L-R): S.M. Prosser; C.H. Liao; M.C. Prosser; A.D. Whittle; B.J. O'Brien.

FRONT: Mr M.A. Ristovsky; J.D. Poland; P.J. McWilliams; S.C. Chong; Mr G. McPherson.

Captain:
Benjamin O'Brien

Vice-Captain:
Marcus Prosser

Committee:
Paul McWilliams

Colours:
Benjamin Browne
Su Chong
Wesley Goh
Jack Liao
Paul McWilliams
Benjamin O'Brien
Jay Poland
Marcus Prosser
Sean Prosser
Alexander Whittle

Honours:
Benjamin O'Brien
Marcus Prosser

1st V

The 1st V, although somewhat handicapped by lack of size, improved enormously throughout the course of the season. Early in Term Four, the team resembled a jovial band of ruffians. However, through sheer skill and persistence this team managed to

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become one of the best ever seen in the PSA, winning the coveted pennant for the Shortland Jones Competition.

The team then embarked on numerous training sessions throughout the holiday period, often training in slave-like conditions of forty degrees Celsius for up to five hours a day. The result of this was that, by the end of the holidays, the 1st V was no longer a group of individuals, but a strong fighting unit ready for the rigorous Blackwood Trophy season.

Unfortunately, losses to both Wesley and Aquinas meant that the Year Twelves of the team would never hold that shiny piece of metal that is the Blackwood Trophy. Although disappointed, all members gave of their best and can be proud of their efforts.

On a final note, thanks go to the supporters whose cheering voices were a source of encouragement through both good and bad times.

PAUL McWILLIAMS
Basketball Committee Member

2nd V

This season, the 2nd V dominated the league and finished with a perfect, unbeaten record. Particularly satisfying was the Ian Shortland Jones Competition, held in Term Four, which was won in conjunction with the 1st V.

Through the efforts of experienced guards Wes Goh, David Loh and Jae Sang, with the support of promising Year Elevens: Brett Ling, Drew Brbich and Hayden Bartrop; we were able to control the backcourt. The centres, Matthew Porter and Michael Molinari, proved unstoppable in the paint and from range. The forwards: Chris Day, Dan Strahan, Andrew Prosin, Andrew McAllister and David Salmeri; stood tall in defence and scored many points on the fast break.

Overall, the team was skilled and confident. On many occasions, the 2nd V proved to be the equal of the 1st V in practice matches. This shows the incredible growth in depth and interest in Basketball at CCGS.

WESLEY GOH
Captain

10A

A number of close games throughout the season did not really do justice to the hard work put in by this team, led by Matt Burston. Sorin Calcan continued to improve throughout the season and showed us all how to fill the basket. He was ably assisted by Luke McPharlin and Tom Matson.

Coach Stuart Prosser tried every drill in his repertoire to give the boys a better edge over their opponents, but once the weakest team, Scotch, had been dispatched early in the year, there were few bright moments to celebrate. Although disappointing for the boys, it may prove to be an experience that will strengthen their resolve to get into the 1st team next year and show the other schools what they can really do.

PETER WHITMORE
Manager

10B

The 10B team had an over-supply of enthusiastic players in 1997. All conscientiously attended training and choosing a team became increasingly difficult. There was a huge improvement in players' skills thanks to "young Old

Boy" Stuart Prosser. A lack of height in the team made this season even more challenging, with a generally pleasing result. A fine effort by all 10B players!

ROMEO CHARLES
Coach

9A

The 9A team did not have a successful season in terms of games won, but we did have some close matches and overall showed sound endeavour and commitment. With the loss of one of our best players to Guildford, as well as two more to other sports, the team was a bit depleted from that of Year Eight. However, this gave some of the other boys a chance to show what they could do. Players who set the example on the court all season and who always tried hard were David Sands, Richard O'Sullivan and Kieran Smallwood.

DON MORRISSY
Coach

9B

The team had a 3-3 win/loss ratio for the season. There were many boys trying out for the team which meant we could field two teams plus others in each game. The boys displayed admirable tenacity and it was great to see the improvement in the skill of a number of players as the season progressed. Players who stood out because of their determination, consistent effort and skill were Norman Chan, Mark Denison, Naison Jones, Bruce Hill, Daniel Loh and Ben Donovan.

DUNCAN MacLAURIN
Coach

8A

After a slow start the 8As began to develop better team skills and finished with a very respectable 4 and 2 season. The most talented player in the team was Alex Prince and the hardest worker was Michael Kane. The most improved player during the season was Ben Kahan.

I would like to congratulate all the players for their fine effort and wish them success in future Basketball seasons. Special thanks go to Jerome Partridge for his help during the season.

HECTOR ROACH
Coach

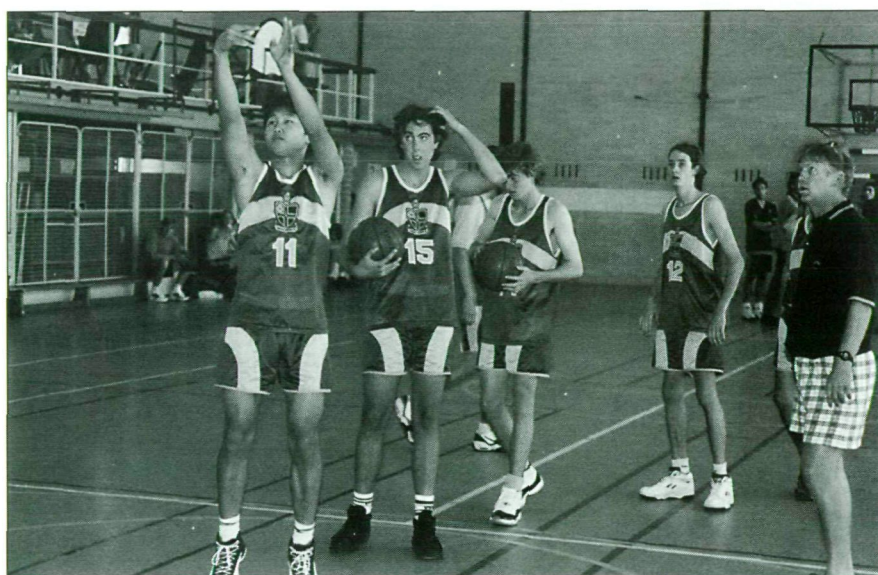
8B

Despite a few unfortunate results, the 8Bs showed great spirit and continued to apply themselves with enthusiasm even in the face of adversity. Watching the team play was both enjoyable and frustrating: the number of balls hitting the rim over the season must be some sort of record. I would like to thank all the boys involved for their efforts.

NICK PELLING
Coach



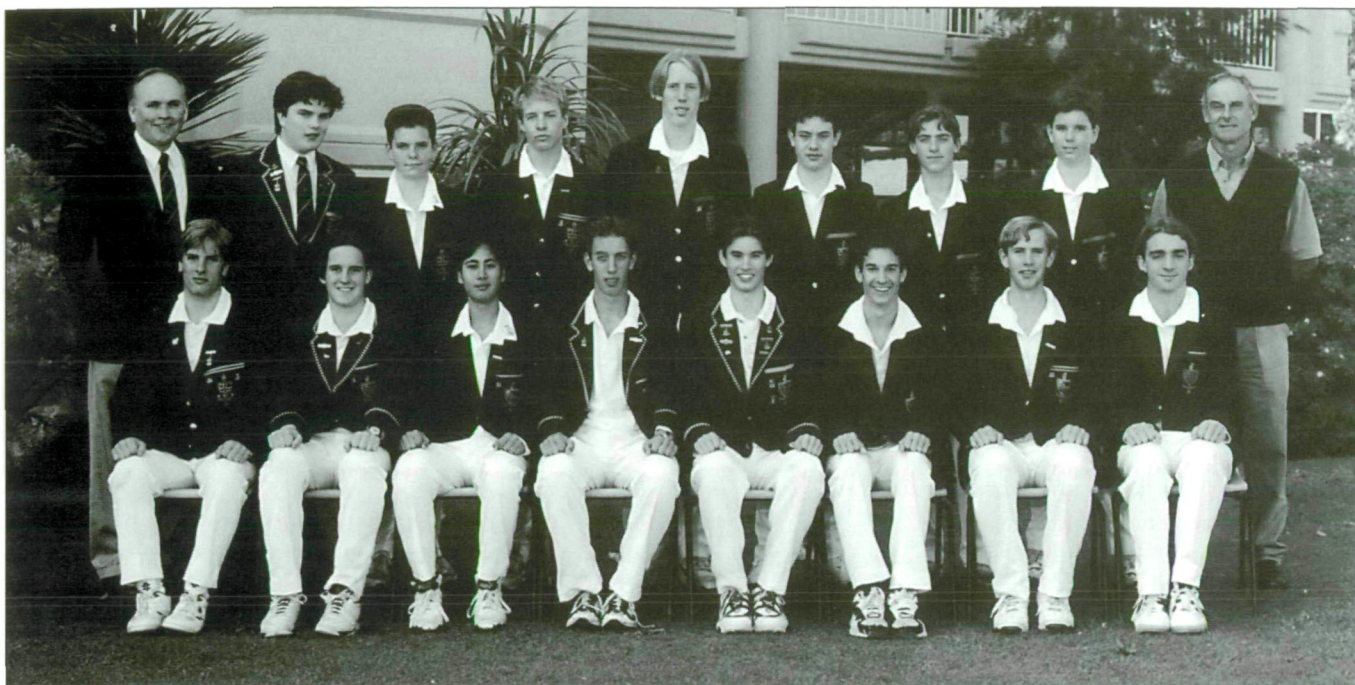
Ben O'Brien and Sean Prosser warm up before the game.



The 1st V practice their free throws.



Mr Dunn fires up the 2nd V.



CRICKET 1st XI

REAR (L-R): Mr J. Norris; N.R. Rohrlach; J.J. Loughbridge; C.J. Quirk; B. Miller; S.R. De San Miguel; C.J. Webster; J. Allenby; Mr P. Wishart;
FRONT: S. Philippides; N.J. Brunson; I.A. Valibhoy; B.C. Stacey; D.W. Hoppe; T.O. Stott; H. Warner-Jones; J.L. Lane.

Captain:
David Hoppe

Vice-Captain:
Brett Stacey

Senior Players:
Tyrone Stott
Imran Valibhoy

Colours:
James Allenby
Nicholas Brunson
David Hoppe
Brett Miller
Simon Philippides
Nicolas Rohrlach
Brett Stacey
Tyrone Stott
Imran Valibhoy
Henry Warner-Jones

XI

1st XI

Following a successful tour to the UK, the 1st XI was eager to begin the 96/97 season. The players showed commitment at the pre-season training session after which our new Master-in-Charge, Mr Norris, gave an inspirational speech which really set the tone for the season ahead.

Early in the season the 1st XI came up against touring English and Eastern States opponents, Charterhouse and Carey Grammar, respectively. However, we were not able to play to our full potential.

It was then time for the Darlot Cup, with Scotch as our first opponents. The first innings was an example of the talent and potential our team had as we bowled out Scotch for 162 runs, with Jarrad Loughbridge taking 4/22. However, our top order collapse led to a score of 102; 60 runs short of victory.

Things were to improve in our next game against Wesley. The star of our side, Imran Valibhoy, scored an inspirational 66, while Nic Brunson and Henry Warner-Jones chipped in with a fiery 34 and 40 respectively. Our main strike bowler, Brett Stacey, took 4/67, as we drew with the traditionally strong Wesley team.

By now things were starting to find their place and we were fired up for our next clash - Guildford. We won the toss and batted well, scoring 244 with Tyrone Stott (41) being the pick of the batsmen. In the field too we were successful, bowling Guildford out for 98 which allowed us to raise the Christ Church flag in victory!

After winning the Old Boys' Trophy yet again, largely as a result of Charlie Quirk's brilliant five wickets, we came up against Hale. This match proved to be very disappointing for us as we tumbled

to a dismal score of 162. However, it was great to see Simon Philippides hit form with a hard-fought 42.

Our next contest was against Aquinas. James Allenby's elegant innings of 75 acted as a foundation and Simon Philippides also batted well with a score of 63, as we pushed towards a score of 237. Unfortunately, this did not prove enough as Aquinas reached 273 all out. Our best performer with the ball was Brett Miller who took 3/24.

The final game for the season was against the talented Trinity side. It was a hard fought game, but Trinity proved to be too good on the day.

The season ended with the inaugural Dads/Boys Game at Christ Church. We saw masterful displays of batting and bowling from both teams with Simon De San Miguel's six being the highlight. In the end, youth prevailed.

I would sincerely like to thank Mr Norris and Mr Wishart for a great and well-organised season and the mothers for keeping up the School's tradition of providing the best lunches and afternoon teas in the competition. Also, thanks must go to Nic Rohrlach for devoting himself to scoring at such short notice.

A special mention must be made of Ms Day, who after retiring as Cricket Manager, still found time to support us at every match. She will be greatly missed, but I am sure the boys will carry on her tradition of being the best dressed cricket team with shirts in, blazers on and hats off at afternoon tea. Finally, I would especially like to thank the players of the 1st XI squad who made the season a memorable one.

Best of luck next year, lads!

DAVID HOPPE
Captain of Cricket

2nd XI

The Seconds traditionally struggle to field a competitive team. However, this year there was great spirit, with many of the games being close and played at a very high standard. Our success was the result of team effort, training and a goal to win more games than our own 1st XI.

With a great show of determination, the lads played exceptionally well all season, winning games against Hale, Guildford and Trinity. A draw was recorded against Scotch with a gusty team performance to bat out the time. Our two losses of the season were against Wesley and Aquinas. After the game the Aquinas coach congratulated the team for not giving up; a trait now deeply entrenched as a part of the 2nd XI spirit.

Highlights of the season included the superb coaching of Mr Pate, a legend of the game; Justin Lane's 111 not out; Thomas Johnson's nine wicket haul against Trinity; Geoff Kuehne's marvellous off-spin bowling and his four wickets against Aquinas; Charlie Quirk's magnificent five wickets against Trinity; John Malcolm's ingenious five wickets against Hale and Stuart Parry and Gareth Gregory's trickery behind the stumps.

All in all it was a great year! Rodney Kalem and I would like to thank all who were involved throughout the season, especially Mr Pate for the time and effort he invested in coaching us.

JOEL PEMBER
Captain

3rd XI

The 3rd XI had a year of great wins and close losses. Our 3-3 win/loss record was hardly a reflection of the team's performance. Short lapses in

concentration out on the field probably prevented us from gaining better results. While this was disappointing, the effort and spirit shown by all was outstanding.

Our best win was recorded against Guildford where we made an enormous 258 off 30 overs, and dismissed the opposition for just 57.

The most notable thing about the 3rd XI's season was the contribution from everybody with both bat and ball. The Year Elevens played consistently well, with the Year Twelves providing a solid foundation in each game. Of particular note were Tom Johnson's "aggressive" batting style and Michael Pearse's great batting in the middle order. The steady batting of Michael O'Donnell saw us get away to a number of good starts. Other good efforts from Michael Pole, Michael Basanovic and Peter Duzevich added to the team's success.

DANIEL SUAN
Captain

10A

The cricket season was not particularly successful for the Year Ten players. However, the team battled on and was unlucky to have only one win, with close calls against Aquinas and Scotch.

The highlight of the season was the last game in which we had a comfortable win against Trinity. The game saw some fantastic individual efforts including Chris Webster's 95; Simon Henderson's 76; a record partnership from these two batsmen for the 10As; and Richard Warner-Jones's five wicket haul.

Congratulations go to the following players who won awards for their efforts over the season: Simon Henderson (Best Batsman), Richard Warner-Jones (Best Bowler), Chris Webster (Best Fieldsman) and Richard Lefroy (Best Team Man).

The players thoroughly enjoyed the season and we would like to thank Mr Turkich for coaching us.

MATTHEW BRUNSDON
Captain
RICHARD LEFROY
Team Member

9A

The 9A cricket team enjoyed a most successful season. All the games were played in a highly competitive, but yet enjoyable manner. The love for the sport

was evident in all matches and even during training sessions.

The batting strength of the team was the highlight of the games and here special mention must be made of Todd Schaffer, Chris Wiese, Aaron Taylor, Michael Hales and Stratton Purnell whose batting was a delight to watch. Our bowlers played their part with Stratton Purnell, Michael Hales, Nicholas Elliott, Shaun Hardcastle and Jonathon Hardwick sharing the work load. Other regular members of the team were Myles Wilson, Paul Wovodich and Nicholas McNaughton.

ROMEO CHARLES
Coach

8A

The 8As had a great season, recording only one loss. The main highlights were Tom Rohr's brilliant 85 (against an accurate Trinity attack) and Andrew Browne's quick 40 (with a number of glorious shots) to secure a win against Wesley. Other valuable players for the team were Stuart Copeland, Jack Reagan, Adam Hollings, Will Sandover and Tom Quirk. Thank you to Mr Cooper who was a very important part of our season.

PETER DUNN
Captain

8B

This enthusiastic team developed into a highly competitive side as the season progressed.

Most games followed a similar pattern with the bowlers and fielders performing well to restrict the opposition to an attainable total and then the batsmen struggling to amass the necessary runs to achieve victory. The boys certainly learnt a valuable lesson in the need to consolidate an innings rather than attempting to hit every ball to the boundary.

There were a number of fine performances through the season, the most notable being Chris Miller's disciplined innings of 36 and Peter Ruse's double hat-trick, both against Guildford in the last game of the year, ensuring that the boys finished the season on a high.

PETER THORNE
Coach



CROSS COUNTRY

REAR (L-R): A.M. Murchison; C.W. Stokes; T. Kendall; L.M. Somerville-Brown; T.M. Van Bockxmeer; A.J. Bell; R.A. Bootle.
ROW 2: Mr B.G. Hodsdon; M.J. Bullock; S.G. Cross; D.R. Burridge; J.I. Milne; M.G. Evans; Mrs M.L. Baddock.
FRONT: B.J. Cameron; M.B. Arnold; J.R. Whittle; T. Bates; J. Carroll; A.F. Fletcher; D.W. Jewkes.
ABSENT: M.M. Drew; D.G. Ellis; P.W. Tilbrook.

Captain:

Tav Bates

Vice-Captain:

Marcus Drew

Committee:

Joshua Carroll
James Whittle

Colours:

Tav Bates
David Burridge
Joshua Carroll
Alexander Fletcher
Alistair Murchison
Christopher Stokes
Timothy Van Bockxmeer

Honours:

Tav Bates
Marcus Drew



Richard Bootle
Matthew Bullock
Marcus Drew
Timothy Kendall
Luke Somerville-Brown
Paul Tilbrook
James Whittle

Richard Bootle
Alistair Murchison

Murchison were too much for the Aquinas runners when we first ran against them on our home track.

The team's constant efforts throughout the season led to wins against all PSA teams in the home and away series, with CCGS scoring two perfect scores of 120 points and the first fifteen runners all being from Christ Church. These easy victories lulled us into a false sense of security.

The last four races of the season are events in which all the PSA schools compete at the same venue. Our winning feeling soon became disappointment. We needed to win at least one of the last races. The first relay was on the flat three kilometre Scotch track, and we were beaten by more sophisticated tactics. The second race was on the rocky and hilly Guildford track. The whole team put in a fantastic effort, but luck was against us as a number of crew members were ill and we came in second to Aquinas by the

narrowest of margins. The third relay was at Aquinas, and we had eight of our top fifteen runners out. Thus the second position was expected.

Our season, which had started with so much promise, seemed doomed. It had all come down to the last race, from Kings Park to Trinity College. The boys gave this all they had. The strong teamwork and bravery as demonstrated by David Burridge, who ran six of the eight kilometres with a bone deep cut to his leg after taking a fall on Jacob's Ladder, led us to a clear win.

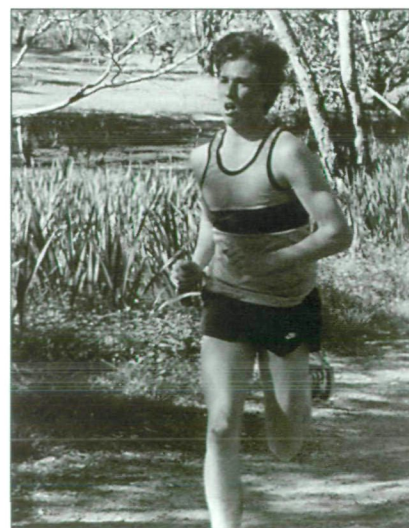
This made the overall score for the season tied between Aquinas and CCGS. This was an exciting and fitting way to end a very competitive season. It was great for the Year Twelve members to leave on such a strong note.

I would like to thank our coaches, Mr Ben Hodsdon and Mrs Maree Baddock, for all their efforts and contribution to an immensely successful season. Congratulations must also go to the younger runners of the team who maintained outstanding effort throughout the season. Jeremy Milne, Ben Cameron, Tim Kendall, Angus Bell, Paul Tilbrook, David Jewkes, Daniel Ellis and Mark Evans, all in Year Ten, were wonderful contributors to the 1st XV. The future looks very promising. I would like to wish the runners the best of luck for the 1998 season.

Keep running!

TAV BATES

Captain of Cross Country



Triathlon Champion, Alistair Murchison, puts in a great effort for the 1st XV.

The 1997 season began with a fierce battle between CCGS and our prime opponents Aquinas, who took the cup from us last year by just a few points.

Through the season the Christ Church team went from strength to strength, proving to be too strong for Aquinas in the early races. Strong competitors such as Richard Bootle and Alistair



1st XVIII FOOTBALL

REAR (L-R): A.R. Webb; D.J. Adams; J.R. Malcolm; M.C. Prosser; C.G. Bingemann; S.W. Palmer; D.M. Thompson.
ROW 3: Ms E.J. Langdon; C.J. Quirk; J.R. Dunn; K.W. Edwards; J.L. Lane; P.G. Duzevich; M.J. Gabriele; A.W. Smith; Mrs E. Whitmore. ROW 2: M.J. O'Connell; N.J. Brundson; B.C. Stacey; R.G. Howard; Mr M.B. Morrissey; D.L. McPharlin; S.R. Richmond; H. Warner-Jones; J.D. Capelli. FRONT: M.K. Zimmermann; M.J. Pearse; B. Ling; N.P. Webster. ABSENT: R.J. Venn; J.G. Ferguson; Mrs L.J. Matthews.

Captain:
Richard Howard

Vice-Captains:
David McPharlin
Robert Venn

Committee:
Simon Richmond
Brett Stacey

Colours:
Damian Adams
Nicholas Brundson
James Dunn
Kingsley Edwards
Richard Howard
John Malcolm
Michael O'Connell
Michael Pearse
Charles Quirk
Alastair Smith
David Thompson
Henry Warner-Jones
Michael Zimmermann

Honours:
Richard Howard
Robert Venn

XVIII

Christopher Bingemann
Joel Capelli
Peter Duzevich
Matthew Gabriele
Brett Ling
David McPharlin
Scott Palmer
Marcus Prosser
Simon Richmond
Brett Stacey
Robert Venn
Anthony Webb

David McPharlin

test in the Quit Cup competition in which the highlights were our victory over the eventual winners of the competition, Mazenod, and playing in front of a capacity crowd at Subiaco Oval.

The Alcock Cup started in disappointing fashion with a loss to Aquinas. The season went further downhill when we were convincingly beaten by Scotch, Wesley and Guildford. The boys gave a much better performance against Trinity, to be within three goals at three-quarter time. Unfortunately, the team could not sustain the pressure for the final quarter.

The second half of the season was better for the 1st XVIII with narrow losses to Hale, Aquinas and Scotch, but the highlight of the season was the game against Wesley in which we turned around a fifty-five point losing margin in the first round to a twenty point victory in the second.

The final match of the season against Guildford also proved to be successful. Although the team was nineteen points down at three-quarter time, we dominated the final quarter and, thanks

to Peter Duzevich's hanger in the dying seconds, the match ended in a draw. A fitting end to the season!

Even though the 1st XVIII finished the year with only one win, there were a number of positive aspects to the season. These include the emergence of some excellent Year Eleven players such as Peter Duzevich, Charlie Quirk, Alastair Smith and Damian Adams.

Congratulations go to the following players: Robert Venn who won the Flintoff Cup for Fairest and Best Player; David McPharlin - runner-up for the second year in a row and a Quit Cup All-Star; Brett Stacey - also a Quit Cup All-Star; Chris Bingemann - the most improved player; Peter Duzevich - the most courageous player; Charlie Quirk, who won the Coach's Trophy; Richard Howard, the best team man; and Anthony Webb who was awarded Best on Ground in the thrilling one point victory against the Old Boys.

A big thank you must go to all the people behind the scenes: Mrs Lorna Matthews (Teacher-in-Charge); her assistant, Mrs Elaine Whitmore; our manager, Ms Liz Langdon; our runner, Mr Drew McDonald; and specialist coach, Mr John Wynne. Mr Mark Morrissey was a great coach throughout the year and he really did bring the best out of the team, particularly towards the end of the season.

RICHARD HOWARD
Captain of Football

2nd XVIII

Although the 2nd XVIII did not win one game all year, the players showed courage and determination.

With a convincing loss against Aquinas in the first game, it became clear we had a hard year ahead of us. Our coach, Mr Shadgett, set about trying to get the team fit and this resulted in a smaller losing margin against Scotch.

During the next three games against Wesley, Guildford and Hale the team continued to improve with players such as Michael Pearse, Brett Miller, Jeremy Dermer, Tim Dawkins and Marcus Prosser putting in solid performances.

In the second half of the season the extent of the team's improvement was demonstrated in the game against Wesley. In the first game we had been able to score only four points. However,

1st XVIII

The 1997 season started with a pre-season weights programme and fitness work, followed by a camp for Year Elevens and Twelves. The success of this fitness programme was then put to the

in the second we were the first to put a goal on the scoreboard and managed to stay ahead for almost half the game, eventually losing by a narrow (in our terms of reference) margin of only thirty-six points. Some highlights of this game were Drew Brbich's running goal, Anthony Dermer's two goals and the tenacity shown by Nic Webster. Players such as Andrew Bremner, David Pollock, Joshua Sandford and Tim Hollingsworth, put in remarkable performances.

Congratulations to Tim Hollingsworth who won the Fairest and Best Award and to Nic Webster who was the runner-up.

It is interesting that, when recalling the season, it is the humorous incidents and fun that first spring to mind; clear proof that it is these moments and the friendships forged which are important and will be remembered far longer than the agony of losing ever will.

JEREMY DERMER
ANTHONY DERMER

3RD XVIII

The 3rd XVIII started the season with large losses to Aquinas, Scotch and Wesley. It seemed as though it was going to be a long, bleak season. The easy way approach would have been to surrender to the inevitable.

Fortunately, such a path is not one that is readily acceptable to a Christ Church team. To a man the players made a commitment to improve. Training became more intense, fitness levels increased and the camaraderie soon became evident.

Inspirationally led by captain Simon Biss, our performances on the field began to match the efforts put in at training. Simon was well supported by many team mates including Don Bothwell, Toby McCallum, Tim Davis, Alex Steele and Cameron Marron, to name just a few.

The test of our season came in the first game of Round Two when a resolute Christ Church team refused to allow a previous loss to Aquinas to be a deterrent and our first win was on the board. The rest of the season followed the same trend and finished with a fine game against a strong Guildford side. In the end we went down by just three points in a game which made every Christ Church parent, official and spectator proud to associated with the 3rd XVIII.

The dramatic improvement of players such as James Lewis, Lloyd Buck, Shaun Wallis, Michael Barker, Evan Morris, Andrew Taylor, Michael Paver and Michael Taylor was a major factor in the turn around of the team. My congratulations go to all the players who contributed so much to making the season enjoyable and rewarding.

ALISTAIR McNEIL
Coach

10A

The 10A side was made up of a great group of players, all of whom had plenty of skill, strength and determination. This resulted in some fine games of football. It has been very enjoyable to have coached a group of lads with a strong team ethic that meant they were prepared to do that little bit extra on the field. Congratulations go to all players and many thanks to all the parents who so faithfully supported their sons over the whole season. For the record the 10As had seven wins and three losses; the best games being the wins against Hale, Aquinas, Scotch and Guildford.

DON MORRISSY
Coach

10B

The 10Bs started the year with what could have been soul destroying defeats, but this was a side with determination. By the end of season we had posted three good wins and were unlucky not to finish with a fourth. All players contributed to the success of the team, but three players are worthy of mention for playing all the games always putting in for the four quarters: Tim Wright, Jamie Pearce and Richard Warner-Jones.

DUNCAN MacLAURIN
Coach

9A

The 9As had a good season even though we won only two games. Although all players showed skill and determination, some deserve special mention: Gareth Moir was a very consistent best player, David Venn was one of the most courageous, Michael Hales was outstanding in the second half of the season after missing many matches through injury, Todd Schaffer was skilful in disposing of the ball and Stratton Purnell kicked magical goals. We all

appreciated the time and effort Mr Haskett put into the side.

TODD SCHAFER, DAVID VENN,
MYLES WILSON

9B

The 9B players can be proud of their achievements in 1997. The team began with plenty of talent, but had initial difficulties. Fortunately the coaches, Richard Howard and Robert Venn (both outstanding 1st XVIII players), quickly set about improving the form of the 9B team which went on to win all but two of its matches. The outstanding players of the season were Bennet Pember, Ben Leslie, Peter Wallace, Mark Denison, George Booth and Campbell Paterson.

JANE FERGUSON
Manager

8A

The 8A team was a very competitive unit throughout the season. In all the games, regardless of the situation, the boys played with strong commitment and a tenacious desire to succeed. A pleasing aspect of the players' efforts was their willingness to listen to and follow instructions to work together, sharing the football rather than relying on individuals. Mention should be made of Andrew Browne, Stuart Copeland, Alex Prince, Robert Olivier, Matthew Milner, Charlie Dawson, Adam Hollings and Will Sandover who consistently performed at a high standard.

PETER THORNE
Coach

8B

The 8B team played some attractive and committed football, especially in the latter half of the season; an improvement brought in part by the astute coaching of Old Boy John Paul Olivier. Michael Kane proved to be our most consistent and skilled performer who dominated in the ruck. James Claringbold and Brett Hopkinson provided dash from the half back line and Anthony Evans, Ambrose Nock, Ben Kahan, Alistair Eyres, Tom Rohr and Keegan Scott proved to be skilful and evasive on-ballers. Aiden Cooper was our most damaging forward with his great marking prowess and ability to find open spaces.

SIMON HUNN
Coach



1st XI HOCKEY

REAR (L-R): H.R. Grounds; N.D. Taylor; M.B. Molinari; K.B. Svatos; J.I. Mitchell; G.K. Lloyd; A.G. Ward. **ROW 2:** Mr P.S. Brien; P.N. Stewart; C.J. Webster; T.R. Johnson; T. Ward; M.P. Basanovic; H.A. Bentley; Mr S. Webster. **FRONT:** A.D. Fraser; R.J. Thomas; B.J. Hewton; T.W. Campbell; M.G. Porter; N.J. Webb.

Captain:

Bradley Hewton

Vice-Captain:

Tristan Campbell

Committee:

Richard Thomas

Colours:

Heath Bentley
Adam Fraser
Haslett Grounds
Gregory Lloyd
Michael Molinari
Karl Svatos
Richard Thomas
Tristan Ward

Honours:

Bradley Hewton



Bradley Hewton
James Mitchell
Matthew Porter
Nigel Taylor
Ashley Ward
Nathan Webb

The 1st XI was unfortunate not to have notched up several wins for the season, but there were legitimate excuses which must be considered in looking at the overall picture. Hit by major injuries which resulted in shoulder and knee operations for some players, and a particularly virulent strain of the 'flu which tended to linger for several weeks, the team often had to take to the field at less than full strength.

However, the second half of the season saw not only every player of the 1st XI play at his best, but also the team come together with a positive and determined approach. The result was their opponents being pushed to the line in many encounters. Brad Hewton, the team captain, worked extremely hard to keep the players focused and by the end of the season the team had become eager to win a game. However, it seemed that after the initial excitement of having the ball in the forward line, the forwards were often unable to put the ball in the net

despite giving the opposition goalies quite a workout. Still, credit must be given to all players, including the forwards, who put in one hundred percent effort throughout the season, making it enjoyable for all involved.

As well as playing the PSA fixtures, the whole team was able to gain experience in the memorable games against the more experienced Hot Spurs, the Old Boys of 1974, who still were able to teach the 1st XI a few lessons.

2nd and 3rd XI

The 2nd and 3rd XI teams, on the other hand, had a most successful season with both teams becoming close-knit, cohesive units. These teams became efficient in dominating most of the positions on the field when they played and this resulted in a record of six wins and two draws for the Seconds. The forwards led by Ian Deutscher and Michael Clarkson were ruthless in the

1st XI

The 1997 season was very much a mixed bag with some outstanding games and several disappointing results. However, no matter what the score, the players enjoyed their games and in this respect the season must be seen to have been successful.

destruction of the opposition backs while the Christ Church backs were resolute in keeping their opponents out of the scoring line.

This achievement was eclipsed by the Thirds who again went through the season undefeated under the guidance and watchful eye of Coach Reid. They ended the season with seven wins and three drawn games. Their goal scoring record of forty-two for and six against is an indication of their overall strength.

These teams had the right recipe and the feeling at the end of their games that all had had a good time, was quite infectious.

Year 10

The Year Ten teams were plagued by lack of numbers and full credit must go to all of their players for the effort they were prepared to put in every week to make their opponents work very hard for every goal they scored. The 10B team was undermanned for every game of the season, but the players resolutely stuck to their guns and always took to the field determined to give it their best effort. This persistence finally paid off when they brought up their only win of the season in the last game. Full marks for effort!

Middle School

The Middle School showed that Hockey is going to be a major force within Christ Church in future years as the Year Eight and Nine teams showed a wealth of talent coupled with a tremendous feeling of enthusiasm. The most successful team here was the 8B side with seven wins for the season - an excellent result.

Final Comment

The main lesson learnt this year is that training hard improves skill levels, which makes the game far more enjoyable. Win or lose the hockey players of 1997 had a good time.

PETER BRIEN
Master-in-Charge



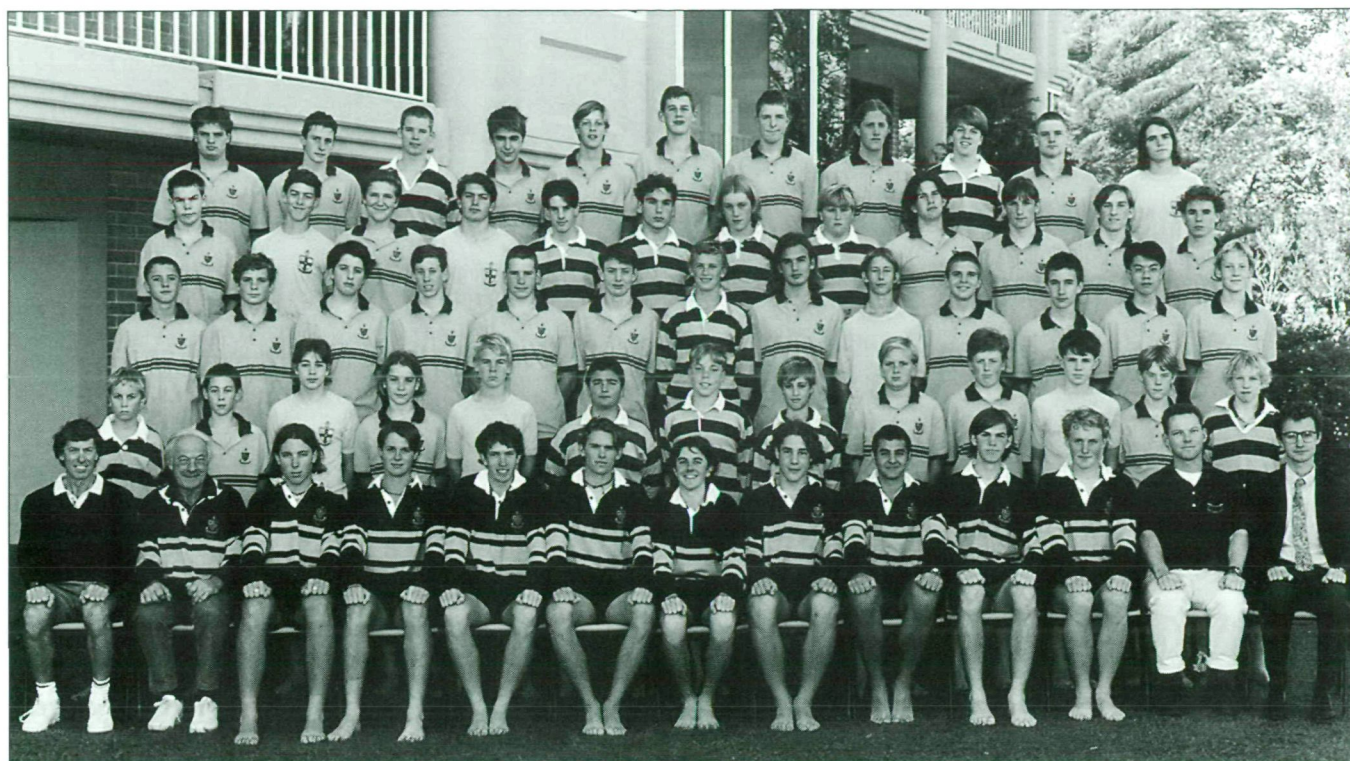
Andrew Hutchison and Bryce Green take on a Scotch opponent.



The Firsts and Seconds take a break at half time.



Coach Reid encourages the Thirds.



ROWING

REAR (L-R): B.E. Shapland; S.R. McAlinden; G. Miller; J.J. Collins; P.G. Packer; B.J. Woffenden; M.A. Clifton; D.J. Adams; A.P. Pullinger; D.G. Boylson; P.B. Hendrie.
ROW 4: M.A. Gribble; M.D. Gibson; C.J. Andrew; K.M. Volzke; S.G. Allen; T.M. Lankester; G.D. Eldred; C.J. Hams; J.A. Henderson; M.A. Petricevic; D.A. Petricevic; T. Bates.
ROW 3: D.N. Akers; R.N. Wynne; I.A. Bahri; J.R. Smales; C.H. Owen; D.E. Gibson; D.I. Stacey; A.P. Malcolm; K.B. Svatos; R.A. White; L.M. Rees; K.M. Leong; H.W. Joyce.
ROW 2: M.R. Sykes; J.T. Hunter; M.G. Geelhoed; K.A. Nitzsche; D.J. Allan; D.J. Kafetzis; C.T. Paterson; N.G. Larkins; C.D. Marshall; P.F. McGuinness; C.H. Heyes; R.J. Pass; J.W. Byrne. **FRONT:** Mr R.C. Wait; Mr H.R. Salisbury; J.R. Marsh; D.R. O'Donnell; J.S. Sandford; J. Carroll; J.P. Franklin; B. Hollings; M.A. Munshi; D.R. Burridge; C.W. Stokes; Mr C. Salisbury; Mr B.G. Hodsdon.

Captain:

Joshua Carroll

Vice-Captain:

Justin Franklin

Colours:

David Burridge
 Joshua Carroll
 Justin Franklin
 Ben Hollings
 Jeremy Marsh
 Mohammed Munshi
 David O'Donnell
 Joshua Sandford
 Chris Stokes

Honours:

Joshua Carroll
 Justin Franklin
 David O'Donnell



Rowing commenced with the coaches putting their respective crews through a series of vigorous ergos and fitness exercises to help the rowers build up some strength and stamina after six months of relatively tame winter sport.

The fourth term of 1996 was spent getting the crews used to the rigours of rowing. The 5.45am starts, four mornings a week, the aching muscles and the mental fatigue had to be endured to sculpt crews into rowing machines. Most rowers found reserves within themselves that they would never have imagined existed before; but some, regrettably, were unable to sustain the pace.

At the beginning of the Christmas holidays the 1st and 2nd Vllls had a one week training camp on the Canning River. Although the aim was to make use of the good conditions, these turned out to be less than desirable. (At least our crews learnt how to contend with difficult circumstances!)

Unfortunately, as early as January we suffered a great setback when both the 1st and 2nd Vlll had to be reorganised just one week before our first regatta.

The first race of the season was the five kilometre Christ Church Regatta. Despite difficulties, the 1st Vlll rowed well to finish in fifth place. However, the crew that really shone was the 10A Vlll which out-paced all the other Year Tens as well as a number of senior crews.

The next two regattas were held on very windy days. The 1st Vlll was still under-prepared as a result of crew changes. The 2nd Vlll was suffering with similar problems and did not do as well as hoped, but proved to be quite a tenacious group, being placed third at the Scotch Regatta.

The 10As continued to win all their races until mid-term and the Year Nine crews started to pick up a few notches before the long weekend.

During the mid-term break many of the crews from CCGS continued to train, perhaps wary of losing that extra place.

One fine, blustery morning the 1st VIII decided to brave the huge surf on the Swan River. This was a mistake and the outing ended in disaster with the boat bending in the swell to such an extent that a huge crease formed in the shell. This resulted in our having to row in an unfamiliar boat for the next four regattas.

The day of the Head of the River dawned with all crews ready to give it their all and hoping to improve their placings. Unfortunately, the day did not meet expectations: the 1st VIII were unable to perform well in the race and it was a similar story for the 2nd VIII which also finished at the back of the field. The younger crews from Years Nine and Ten performed creditably with the 10A crew coming third, the 10Bs sixth and the 9As and 9Bs finishing fifth and sixth respectively.

The rowing crews would like to thank their coaches: Alan Salisbury (1st VIII); Craig Salisbury (2nd VIII); Tim Fondell (1st VI and 9A VIII); Ed Grey (2nd VI and 9B VIII); Terry Berle (10 Quads); Phil Andrew (10 Quads) and Zane Randall (10B VIII), who gave a great deal of time and put much effort into their crews' training.

Special thanks must go to Mr Sandford who erected a large tent for the CCGS base on regatta days; to Mr Wait, who was Master-in-Charge of Rowing as well as the coach of the most successful crew in "the shed" (10A VIII); and to Mrs Andrews, the "rowing mother", who puts so much effort into the organisation of functions such as the CCGS Regatta.

Rowing requires strong commitment, as the early morning starts and effort require not just strength of body, but also strength of mind. However, the rewards are great as trust is built within the crew. To win a Head of the River title there must be a sound continuity through three to four years of rowing. It is not necessarily the strongest physical crews that win, but rather those with high endurance levels and a strong work ethic. Dedication towards a major goal by a consistent group of performers is the main requirement.

JOSH CARROLL
Captain of Boats

JUSTIN FRANKLIN
Vice-Captain



Chris Stokes practises his technique.



Members of the 1st VIII strain towards the finish.



Akos Kovacs works on a quad skull.



RUGBY

REAR (L-R): C.H. Owen; R.J. Timms; M.A. Munshi; W.G. Reid; A.B. Wright; S.S. Verios; K.M. Volzke. ROW 2: S.W. Allen; J.R. Marsh; A. Muto; R.J. Telford; B. Hollings; A.T. McAllister; P.M. Paterson; Mr P. Wray. FRONT: P.C. Ladyman; N.J. Sceales; S. Philippides; S.J. Telford; D.R. O'Donnell; D.L. King; C.A. Stavrianou.

Captain:
Sam Telford

Vice-Captains:
David O'Donnell
Simon Philippides

Committee:
Dane King
Nick Sceales

Colours:
Stephen Allen
Dane King
Jeremy Marsh
Arif Munshi
David O'Donnell
Peter Paterson
William Reid
Christopher Stavrianou
Robert Telford
Seon Verios
Asher Wright

XV

Ben Hollings
Philip Ladyman
Andrew McAllister
Atsuhiko Muto
Callum Owen
Simon Philippides
Nicholas Sceales
Samuel Telford
Richard Timms
Karsten Volzke

1st XV

This season was a disappointing one for the 1st XV. Despite the valiant efforts made by Mr Wray and the team, we were unable to secure that one win that could have started our run of victory. To add to our woes, this year's squad, comprising only a handful of dedicated Year Twelves and a large group of promising Year Elevens, was very small both in number and physical size.

The first game of the season was a clash with Aquinas on their home turf. It was not the beginning to our season for which we had hoped, but our consolation was that ultimately Aquinas proved to be a strong force against all PSA teams.

Our following game at home was against arch rival Scotch. We played a very good game to be ahead at half time and still driving forward, but unfortunately Scotch pulled ahead in the middle of the second half. Our ensuing games proved to be much the same and we went down narrowly to all teams except for the talented Trinity side.

Some good things did come out of the season. As the team was made up of mostly Year Elevens, there will be a strong base at the start of the 1998 season. These players have gained much experience during 1997 and have learnt how to handle difficult situations well. If they apply this knowledge next season there will be no stopping them.

The forwards this season were a dedicated bunch, many learning a wide range of skills which they put to good use. There were a number of changes

made to forward positions during the season as different players showed their strengths on the field. The backs were also subject to change and players showed their versatility by playing in a number of positions, with the 'Fairest and Best' winner Simon Philippides, Callum Owen and Richard Timms all proving their worth wherever they were positioned.

Many thanks must go to Mr Wray, Dr Clarke and Kyle Jess for their constant support. Special mention must also be made of Cyril Simms who, after many years of coaching, is retiring to enjoy the quieter things in life. Finally, I wish next year's 1st XV a great and successful season!

SAM TELFORD
Captain of Rugby

10A

The 10As enjoyed a triumphant year and finished the season as the most successful rugby team. We were coached by Mr Cooper for the first half of the season. When he returned to England his coaching position was filled by Mr Hill

who was assisted by Cyril Simms. All three coaches proved to have invaluable skills and they were able to develop the play of every member of the squad.

The team played with skill and tenacity. Our teamwork, unlike in previous years, was of a very high standard which accounted for a much better win-loss ratio. Every game was a hard fought duel, and often our intensity proved to be too formidable for the opposition.

We began the season on a high, totally demoralising Aquinas. One member of the Aquinas team was so disheartened that he decided to join our team, picking up the ball and gallantly sprinting towards his own try line! Unfortunately, he realised his blunder after running fifty metres.

The local derby between CCGS and Scotch saw the latter winning the first clash. However, determined to regain our pride, we were able to beat Wesley in the next hard fought game.

In our first game against Guildford, we were unable to field a team because of lack of numbers, so we were forced to have a scratch match with teams comprising 10As and 2nd team players. Christ Church put up a valiant fight against an older, more experienced team and the match went down to the wire with a losing margin of only two points.

The next two encounters were both losses. We were once again denied victory against Trinity and the undefeated Hale team displayed its strength. However, from that point onwards the team never looked back. Our fitness level increased dramatically, as a result of countless laps of the oval, and our skills improved. This combination contributed to much more enjoyable games. We were able to beat Aquinas, Scotch, Wesley and Guildford in a four match winning spree.

The second match against Guildford was one of the most satisfying victories of the season. Last year we suffered a tremendous blow, losing to Guildford by over fifty points. However, we turned the tables this year, winning by four points. The infamous Guildford field once again took its toll on our gear, which, by the end of the game, blended in well with the centre of the pitch. The most notable event of the day was seeing Hajime Ishii crossing the try line, but unable to touch the ball down. Nevertheless, it was a truly remarkable sight.

The forwards are to be commended for their efforts throughout the season. They provided a strong base and undoubtedly won us several matches simply as a result of their power and ability. Mention must be made of the skills and commitment of Shenton French and Giles Miller who were vital links in the forwards. The backline showed skill of a high calibre with outstanding efforts made by Tim Mellor and Jonathan McCarthy.

Our thanks go to all our supporters and fans in particular to Dr Clarke and Mr Wray for their continual advice and help on and off the field. Thanks also to Mr Hill and Cyril Simms for a marvellous season.

DAVID AKERS
Captain

Congratulations go to David Akers who was Fairest and Best for 1997. Not only did he play fantastic rugby throughout the season, but he was a true leader in victory and defeat.

BLAIR HILL
Coach

9A

The 9As had a fantastic year with six wins, one draw and three losses.

School camps proved, once again, to be a menace. Late in the season we lost twelve players to camp, but a strong squad of twenty-eight was still able to put up a tough fight, just going down to a powerful Aquinas side. Two of our big wins came against Wesley, 46-0 and 41-0, while one of our toughest games was against a determined Trinity side. In this match our team was able to put up

a very good performance against a huge forward pack, eventually managing a 12-12 draw. However, our most difficult game was against Hale. After leading at half time, running into the breeze in the second half proved to be costly and we went down 29-15.

Over the season the members of the team showed a great deal of character and settled into enjoying the game. We would like to thank Mr Dunn for a fantastic season. His guidance and support were invaluable.

SHAUN HARDCASTLE
Captain

8A

The 8As struggled this season because of a lack of numbers compounded by sickness and camp. Despite these problems the team had a successful season as a result of the determination of the players and a strong team spirit which grew as the season progressed.

The first game was against Scotch. As the boys were not yet used to playing together, it turned out to be an individual rather than a team game, with spurts of brilliance from different players.

As the year progressed, however, the team bonded together forming a tight group. This was further promoted when we acquired some extra players. Our last couple of games were excellent with our forward pack unstoppable. We became especially good in rucks and scrums, eventually winning six of ten games and coming third out of seven teams.

ROB MANNING
Coach



The mighty 10A team.



SAILING

REAR (L-R): T.L. Slatter; M.J. Totterdell; D.W. Meehan; W.L. Gunzburg
FRONT: T.J. Masters; C.M. Jones; J.C. Taubman.

Captain:
Christopher Jones

Vice-Captain:
Toby Masters

Colours:
Christopher Jones
Toby Masters
Justin Taubman

Honours:
Christopher Jones



1997 was once again an excellent year for the sailors at Christ Church. Mr Ron Jensen, our Master-in-Charge, took off the first semester to live his dream and teach on the sail training ship *SY Concordia* and we are very grateful to Mr Howard Moore, assisted by Roger Smith, who stepped into the breach. We would also like to thank Clive Digney for his assistance during the first half of the season; Toby Hodgeson, who helped with middle school sailing; and our Renta, David Bartholomew, who helped with maintenance.

During the year John Collova once again visited the school to make several

more fibreglass Mirror dinghies with the Year Eleven and Twelve Nautical Studies classes. This has given us a fleet of twelve supposedly "unbreakable" Mirrors. The four Redwitches have served their purpose well as they have given many boys a first chance at sailing on a yacht as well as providing the Nautical Studies classes plenty of practice at fixing osmosis problems and damage caused by running aground. The school also invested in a new power boat which has already earned its keep and will help a great deal with Teams Racing training next year.

The Teams Racing Squad worked extremely hard through the year, training up to seven hours a week in the hope that we could win the State Championships. The sailors selected were relatively inexperienced, but, through the guidance of Mr Moore and with expert coaching from Ben Durham and Clive Digney, we were able to build a competitive team.

The State Teams Racing Championships were held at Royal Perth Yacht Club with light conditions making it a very

frustrating regatta. Despite this we emerged victorious with only one loss early in the series. We then set about preparing for the Nationals in Queensland.

The weather in Queensland was "cold one day, raining the next" with little consistent wind to help us over the mammoth swells. Although we were not used to these conditions, the team sailed well to come away equal third.

Once again CCGS did well in the Secondary Schools Sailing Competition. Our A team, consisting of Toby Masters, Tim Slater, Sam Batt and Will Gunzburg, managed a convincing win, while the B team of Chris Jones, Luke Paterson, David Holmes, Matt Totterdell and Dan Debnam, came third. Justin Taubman sailed exceptionally well, winning the Radial Section and coming second in the First Division. Luke Paterson should also get a mention for his exceptional sailing this year. He was selected to tour Europe with the JESS sailing team, otherwise he would definitely have competed more often for CCGS.

Christ Church is one of the few schools in WA to have a sailing programme and we are lucky to have excellent facilities and dedicated personnel. It is because of these factors that CCGS remains a force in sailing and produces more and more top class sailors.

CHRIS JONES
Captain of Sailing



CCGS sailors practising for the Championships.



1st XI SOCCER

REAR (L-R): Dr R. Charles; P. Saklani; D.K. Loh; C. Sathirakul; C.C. Geelhoed; J.B. Campbell; M.N. Bustari; N. Horita; P.D. Ruzza.
FRONT: A. Prosin; N.S. Calkin; B.C. Campbell; D.W. Hoppe; T.K. Parayil; C.H. Liao; W.K. Goh; I.A. Valibhoy.

Captain:
David Hoppe

Vice-Captain:
Thomas Parayil

Colours:
Mohamad Bustari
Nicholas Calkin
James Campbell
Christopher Geelhoed
Wesley Goh
Jack Liao
Thomas Parayil
Pasquale Ruzza
Choolarp Sathirakul

Honours:
Nicholas Calkin
David Loh



David Hoppe
David Loh
Andrew Prosin
Pradyot Saklani
Imran Valibhoy

David Hoppe
Thomas Parayil

With only three wins across the season, it always seemed an uphill battle for a team with lots of talent. One problem was the team's average height which, compared to last year, had plummeted to a new low. This most probably lead to the team's deficiency in the air with many of the conceded goals coming from poor defence off opposition corners. But to the credit of the team, this hurdle was crossed and Pradyot Saklani's gift (a new pair of platform shoes) at the wind-up acted as a symbol of a difficulty overcome by a 'never say die' attitude.

Our first win was against last year's champions, Scotch. With Fred Fontaine and Nic Calkin playing well, the team fought its way to a 2-1 victory. However, our most impressive match of the season was against Hale. Although we lost narrowly (2-3), the team showed its true potential, leading for most of the game against the top side in the competition. The best players were David Loh, Chris Geelhoed and Thomas Parayil. A special mention must be made of

Pasquale Ruzza's superb goal (a header) in the second half.

A 6-1 win against the touring Melbourne Boy's Grammar side was another highlight of the year with new keeper, Jack Liao, having a blinder of a game.

Our successes in Round Two matches included a 4-1 win against Scotch and a win against Wesley. In these matches Imran Valibhoy proved to be a great find in defence, while in attack Wes Goh suffered many bruises as the forwards mistook him for opposition goals on numerous occasions. Nevertheless, we still won both games convincingly.

Special thanks go to our coaches, David Hutchison and Mr Barstow, and managers, Dr Charles and Mrs Barstow, for their support and efforts this season.

DAVID HOPPE
Captain of Soccer

2nd XI

This was a very successful season for the Seconds. In many ways the statistics speak for themselves: played ten, won eight, drew one and lost only one! The Seconds emerged as the clear league winners and would have remained undefeated, had it not been for an outbreak of complacency against Hale.

1st XI

For the 1st XI, 1997 would prove to be a year with some difficulties. However, this did not deter the team which played with determination. Never once did the heads drop even when a win seemed improbable. It was this 'gutsy' attitude that characterised the team at matches and trainings. The goals represented success, also important the enjoyment experienced by every player.

The beginning of the season saw the team establish an astonishing ascendancy against all comers. Indeed, after five games the team had not only won five, but also maintained a zero in the goals against column! Not surprisingly it proved impossible to sustain this sort of pace and the team became a little over confident. Perhaps the high point of the second half of the season came in the game against Wesley, a match which Christ Church needed to win in order to clinch the league. In the event the Seconds won by four goals, all scored by our excellent centre forward George Athanasiou.

Individually there were many excellent contributions. We were undoubtedly fortunate in having the talents of Benny Campbell in the central midfield and many a goal come from his intelligent through passes. The other secret weapon was Perrie Brown, whose speed down the right wing was remarkable. Mike Jantzen and Amin Ashaari shared out responsibilities on the left wing and both notched up a few goals. Jeffrey Ong was exceptionally effective in goal, making many fine saves and showing a reckless bravery that eventually led to an injury which kept him out of the team for the last three matches. The defence was masterminded by a combination of Dan Suan and Daigo Miyata, although it should be added that Matthew Kuo at right back was extremely effective and reliable. Chris Andrew and Leon Mitchell shared out duties at left back and were both very useful. The midfield had not only Benny Campbell, but also the tenacious Ben Hawley and the slide-tackling and generally swashbuckling Theo Hasslacher. Many others played only one or two games and filled in gaps admirably, such as Vij Ariyaratne, Jae Lim, Marc Sodhy and Ben Simmons-Toft. Others like Mohamad Bustari and Imran Valibhoy also performed very well, though they spent more time in the 1st XI.

Thanks should go to Dr Romeo Charles whose shrewd advice to me and belligerent encouragement of the boys helped to make the whole experience very enjoyable. Lastly, I would simply like to thank all those who played or trained with the 2nd XI for making my one year as a Christ Church coach such a memorable one.

NICK PELLING
Coach

10A

The season ended with the 10As having won six games to finish second in the competition to Hale School. The season was a mix of outstanding performances with sometimes lacklustre games, although in none of the lost matches was the side beaten by more than a goal.

Exceptional performances during the season were Nick Helm's four goals against Wesley, to give him eight for the season; Jim Allenby's goals and competitive drive from midfield which were the cornerstone of the team's forward thrusts; Laurens Harbert's adaptation of the sweeper's role; Darrell Jackson's effervescence in the forward line; consistently tough performances from fullbacks Alka Beck and Winston Cheng; the emergence of Tom Walsh and Michael Collin as no-nonsense defensive specialists; and Lynden Vikingur's acceptance of the challenging role of goalkeeper for 1997.

The players now look forward to playing in 1sts and 2nds in 1998; where the tackles are tougher and the pace is quicker. The boys have progressed well in 1997 and will be ready for next year.

Mike Allenby
COACH

10B

The 10Bs, ably lead by co-captains Ruben Camarda and Jonathan Chen, had a successful and, more importantly, an enjoyable season.

The highlight of the year was a 13-0 victory over Wesley with six goals from Toranit Sripal and a hat-trick from Po-Wie Chen. However, in the return match, it took a last minute equaliser by Joel Hunter to save the day. Other memorable performances included a classy 3-0 win over Aquinas and an inspired victory over the previously undefeated Guildford in the last game.

The team developed into a cohesive unit over the season and the boys' individual skills steadily improved. One constant throughout the year was the tremendous sportsmanship shown by all the players. There was not a single display of ill temper or dissent throughout the entire season. All 10Bs can be proud of their achievements this year.

MARTIN WHITELY
Coach

9A

The 9A's fantastic season ended as it began, with a win. Finishing with nine wins and one draw, the 9A team won the division in fine style. What epitomised this team's performance was that every game was a team effort and the spirit was terrific.

Stewart Reid led the way with twelve goals for the season with the rest of the goals being evenly distributed amongst the other team members. The team's Fairest and Best Award went to midfielder, James Leica-Evans, who played a pivotal part in the team's success.

Finally, I would like to thank this great bunch of players, who were always reliable at training, keen to succeed and who obviously enjoyed all that they accomplished this season.

PAUL DRAPER
Coach

9B

The 9Bs had a highly successful season finishing second on the ladder. Throughout the season the boys worked hard and enthusiastically showing great team spirit and exceptional sportsmanship.

Our regular star players were Ben Khew, Matthew Neil, Blair Heberton, Henry Fang and Patrick Ho.

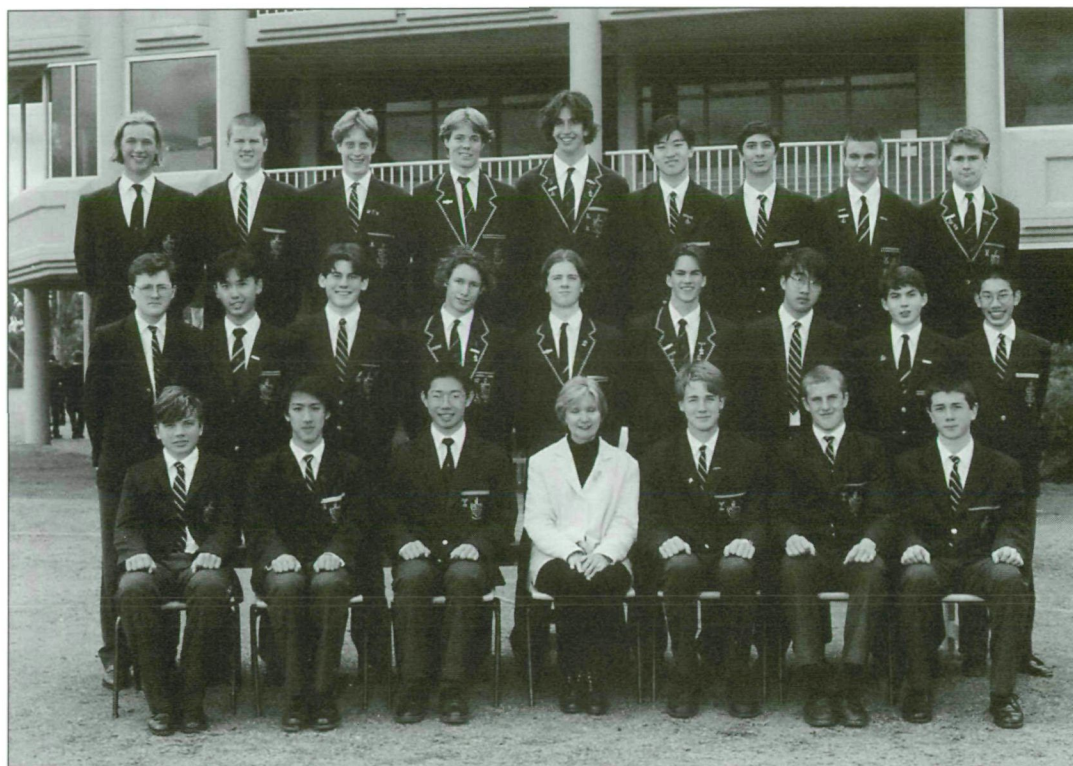
MONICA MACKAY
Manager

8A

The 8A team had a solid season in which the ups outweighed the downs. Matt Prosin was a goal-scoring machine, producing a hat-trick and a double hat-trick (that's four goals, not six) in a couple of our impressive wins.

Congratulations to all the members of the team on a good season in which we achieved third place with solid performances from Mohamad Bustari, Chris Heyes, James Zorzi, Andreas Sadler, Daniel Sheehan and Ben Arnett.

MIKE RISTOVSKY
Coach



SQUASH

REAR (L-R): B.W. Cox; B.M. Rees; N.C. Young; G.C. Waddell; J.P. Pullan; J.Y. Tee; F.X. Meher-Homji; T.W. Campbell; J.P. Brooksby. **ROW 2:** R.L. Thickett; K.K. Ho; G.D. Swan; B.J. O'Brien; H.M. Grover; P.J. McWilliams; D.Y. Hng; R.R. Warne; T.J. Ma. **FRONT:** O.H. Augustyniak; G.Y. Chang; K.Z. Kua; Ms J. Kaye; M.B. Molinari; W.G. Reid; B.A. Park.

Captain:
Ken Kua

Vice-Captain:
Michael Molinari

Committee:
Gareth Chang
Benjamin Park
William Reid

Colours:
Gareth Chang
Ken Kua
Tony Ma
Michael Molinari
William Reid

Honours:
Ken Kua



This year Christ Church entered seven teams - three in the A Division and four in the B Division - in the winter squash competition run by WA Squash. Once again, our main opponents were Hale School, Aquinas and Guildford Grammar.

Friday afternoons at 3.30pm saw our captain, Ken Kua, ably assisted by vice-captain, Michael Molinari, searching for missing players and rearranging teams on

the bus to accommodate the successful challengers at the previous afternoon's training session, the absent-without-leavers, the injured and the infirm.

On arrival at the Curtin University courts, with teams finalised, and opponents, scorers, referees and spectators in place, the whistle blew and we gave it our best shot every time. Enthusiasm and determination, not to mention the doughnuts supplied by Ken Kua and the drinks and chocolates supplied by Ms Kaye, were the major components of the teams' successes.

The loss of three key players - Tristan Campbell, Ben Cox and Michael Molinari - to injuries for lengthy periods, as well as the loss of players because of conflicting commitments meant that, at times, team members were asked to play two games to fill gaps. Some players, such as Will Reid, having had a hard day slaving away in a hot classroom on Friday, played two games of squash, then left to play rugby. Now that is dedication!

Although the players gave their all, the management of the competition was chaotic, with the result that, despite being told that one of our A teams had qualified for the finals, we were informed three days before the event that we were out. We have been assured that next year's competition will be far better organised by the newly appointed WA Squash Development Officer.

Many thanks to staff - Ms Kaye, Mr Stansbury and Mr Rickey - for organising and assisting with all aspects of the squash team.

KEN KUA
Captain of Squash

Although the season had its disappointing moments, it also had some highlights. One of these occurred when Ken Kua was presented with an award for being the player who made the biggest overall contribution to the season, a well-deserved accolade.

JAN KAYE
Manager



Will Reid demonstrates a shot to Sam Black.

Surfing

1997 was yet another successful year for Christ Church Surfing. Both the senior and junior teams surfed well in the Zone Titles and qualified for the State Scholastic Titles held at Trigg Beach.

Unfortunately, the junior team, consisting of James Pearce and Adam Reagan, was unlucky not to get through the first heat. However, the senior team of Luke Nolan-Wyllie and Don Bothwell surfed well through the early heats, eventually to be placed third in the state.

The other major competition in which our surfers took part was one where stand-up surfers and bodyboarders competed as an all round tag team. The surfing team consisted of Tim Fiddes, James Pearce, Adam Reagan, Nick Morris, Don Bothwell and Luke Nolan-Wyllie, all of whom put in a great effort to win their heats. With the surfing points added to those accumulated by the bodyboarders, CCGS was able to take out the Sirocco Shield in the inaugural PSA Surfing Competition, the first of its kind in Western Australia.

I wish the surfers in the Christ Church team all the best for future competitions and hope that they will be able to repeat the success of this year and retain the shield.

LUKE NOLAN-WYLLIE
Captain of Surfing

Bodyboarding

1997 has, without a doubt, been the most exciting year for the sport of Bodyboarding at CCGS. With the opportunity to excel in the inaugural interschool bodyboarding/surfing competition, the CCGS team did very well in this combined contest to emerge as the winners of the Sirocco Shield.

A number of competitions were held amongst our own Year Eight bodyboarders during the year. The consistent participation in these competitions showed the commitment to the sport which exists in the Middle School.

I would like to thank all those who competed in the junior competitions: Jack Pam, Will Sandover, Peter Woods,



Junior Bodyboarding Team - Will Sandover, Peter Woods and Jack Penn.



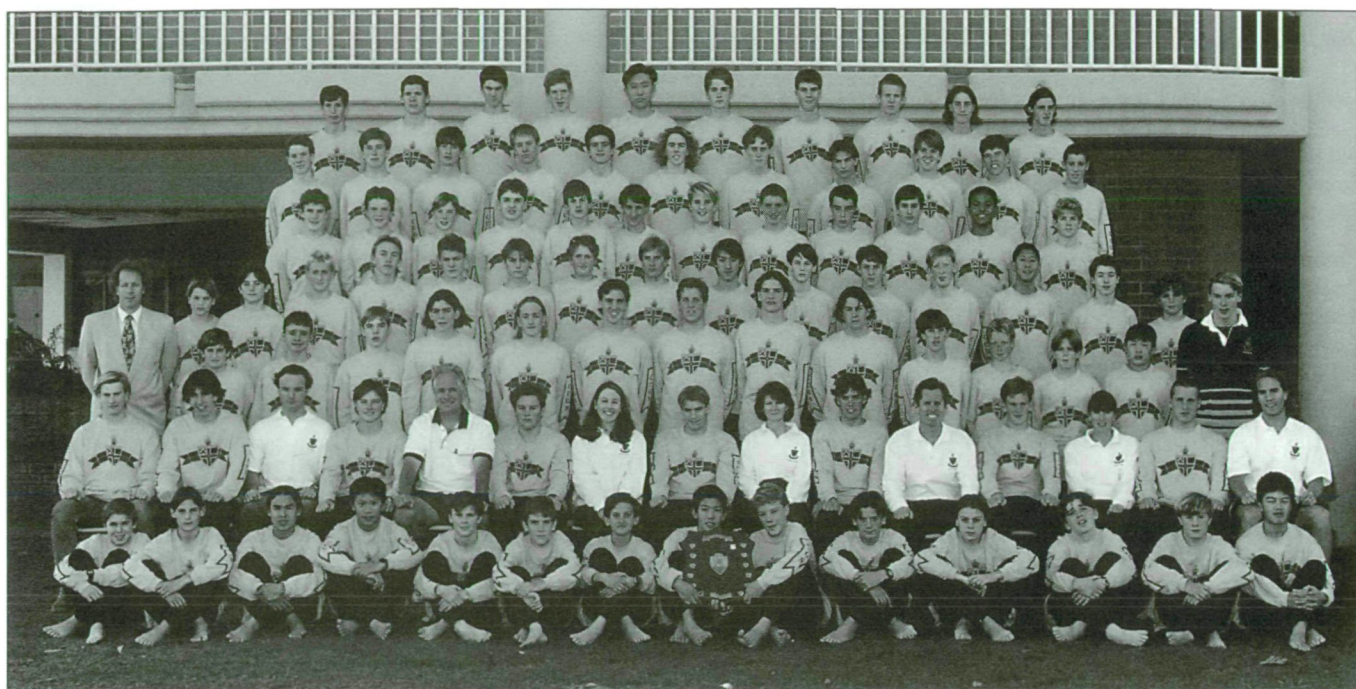
The CCGS combined Surfing/Bodyboarding team win the Sirocco Shield.

Marc Agland, Angus Firth, Stuart Copeland and Adam Hollings; and those senior competitors who have given the sport so much support this year: Tav Bates, Anthony Dermer, Chris Box and Dane King. Also, a special thanks goes to Mrs A'Court for putting so much time into organising the competitions. Congratulations to Peter Woods for winning the junior bodyboarding competitions and Anthony Dermer for winning his heat in the PSA Interschool Bodyboarding/Surfing Competition.

Bodyboarding is still in its infancy at CCGS. I am sure that I speak on behalf of all bodyboarders when I say I hope

that in some small way the enthusiasm and talent shown by all will help to lift the profile of the sport at the School. It could be a challenge in future years to find senior bodyboarders, but luckily we have a force of young, enthusiastic competitors who, no doubt, will improve over the years and hopefully cement Christ Church in the position of the number one surfing school.

JEREMY DERMER
Captain of Bodyboarding



SWIMMING

REAR (L-R): D.C. Kay; P.G. Duzevich; L.M. Somerville-Brown; P.W. Tilbrook; J.H. Lim; M.B. Molinari; A.D. Graham; T.J. Jasper; T.M. Veling; M.P. O'Sullivan.
ROW 5: C.S. Webb; A.M. Murchison; A.G. Ward; C.J. Quirk; C.R. Marron; J.R. Whittle; N.C. Young; B.C. Campbell; A.P. Pullinger; R.M. Dawson; T.L. Abrecht.
ROW 4: A.T. Boyne; B.D. Bauert; D.W. Jewkes; J.I. Milne; J.K. Baker; T.E. Matson; E.A. Cranston; D.H. Solomon; P.B. Coppin; M. Kane; R.D. Van Kampen; M.J. Gager.
ROW 3: Mr N.D. Sagers; S.D. Geelhoed; T.D. Cottey; B.G. Palmer; A. Bransgrove; J.P. Brooksby; J.B. Campbell; P.B. Hillman; S. Philippides; G.Y. Chang; R.M. O'Sullivan; T.J. Schaffer; S.J. Rimes; H.W. Chan; M.L. Roberts; P.R. Adams. **ROW 2:** M.J. Agland; J.J. Jeppe; A.D. Bennett; M.P. Hales; P.M. Paterson; D.M. Thompson; A.W. Dermer; T.N. Hollingsworth; A.R. Webb; T.C. Quirk; J.K. Ward; T.I. MacPherson; G.T. Wong; Mr M. Tilbrook. **SEATED:** Mr J. Van Hazel; J.P. Pullan; Mr R. Monaghan; S.G. Meade; Mr G.B. Moncur; B.C. West; Ms M.J. Bishop; J.M. Rhodes; Dr M. Mackay; C.G. Bingemann; Mr S. McGurk; N.J. Sceales; Ms T. Kingshott; J.V. Dermer; Mr M. Keys.
FRONT: (ON GROUND) R.W. Shields; S. Blackwell; D.M. Cowan; T.K. Ching; J.P. Vaughan; J.L. Freap; R.M. Hillman; J.Y. Chang; A. Hollings; G.S. Greer; M.D. Martin; R.C. Olivier; A.C. Firth; D. Lim. **ABSENT:** Mr B. Benjanuvatra; Mr E. Smith; Mr J. Hodgkinson; N.D. Hunt; D.L. King; J.P. Nitzsche; R.J. Thomas; T.R. Cribb; A. Fisher; D.J. Graieg; B.N. Howes; D.J. Long.

Captain:
 Jamie Rhodes

Committee:
 Christopher Bingeman
 Seaton Meade
 Nicholas Sceales
 Braydon West

Colours:
 Timothy Hollingsworth
 Chris Bingemann
 Gareth Chang
 Jeremy Dermer
 Andrew Graham
 Seaton Meade
 Michael O'Sullivan
 Charles Quirk
 Nicholas Sceales
 Arjan Tulsi
 James Whittle

Honours:
 James Rhodes



Anthony Dermer
 Peter Duzevich
 Cameron Marron
 Alistair Murchison
 Simon Philippides
 James Rhodes
 Richard Thomas
 Brayden West
 Nicholas Young

school year, the swimmers were already doing laps in the Christ Church pool.

Although the water was chilly, the hot shower afterwards made it all worthwhile, provided you were able to barge your way through the crowd. This was followed by a delicious hot breakfast at the boarding house, where we were not only fed, but also entertained by the rowers comparing the sizes of the blisters on their hands.

The team was able to get its first glimpse of some of the competition at a meet with Scotch held on the 14th February. Next on the agenda was the Swatch Meet at the Challenge Stadium. This gave the boys a chance to get some accurate times from the electronic timing board and also increased the assets of several boys who won Swatch watches and T-shirts. Two days later the State School and Colleges Relay Meet was held. Since there had been only limited

opportunities to record times, choosing teams to enter proved a difficult task for the coaches.

The following Tuesday was the House Swimming Carnival. This was a night when the swimmers could shine in front of the whole school and make an impression on the coaches who were watching every race with eagle eyes in order to choose a team to represent Christ Church in the Quadrangular meet the following week. They were also hoping to stumble across some previously undiscovered talent. The night ran smoothly thanks to the huge efforts of Mr Rickey and his staff.

Later on in the week was a meet and sausage sizzle with St Hilda's. This gave the team a chance to have a good time and also build up some confidence by winning many of the races.

The second most important event on the swimming calendar, the Quadrangular,

The first term of the 1997 school year was a time filled with both fun and excitement for the Christ Church Swimming Team. While most boys were in the process of settling into the new

contested by CCGS, Scotch, Trinity and Wesley, was held the next week. Christ Church had taken the John Ryan Shield home for the past eleven years, but a new force had emerged and everyone expected a showdown between Scotch and Christ Church. However, the expected battle turned out to be just a myth and once again the John Ryan Shield was returned to its home. The final scores were:
Christ Church - 1271; Scotch - 1132;
Trinity - 1082; Wesley - 701.

During the course of the night Christ Church broke two relay records: the U/13 Freestyle Relay Team comprising Brett Howes, Michael Kane, Tim MacPherson and Tom Quirk won in a time of 2:10.74; and U/14 Medley Relay Team consisting of David Lim, Andrew Boyne, Ben Bauert and Andrew Bransgrove came home in a time of 2:11.03. Christ Church now holds seven of the ten relay records and over half of the individual ones at the Quads.

With team morale at an all time high everyone was ready for the final challenge, the Inters. At the start of the season, taking out the ultimate victory had seemed impossible and anyone who mentioned it was considered optimistically insane. However, it was now within reach.

While Christ Church battled all night, with great support from the stands and exceptional performances from Guy Greer, Ben Bauert, Andrew Boyne and Todd Miller, we still finished the individual events 85 points behind Guildford with only 15 points separating Aquinas, Hale and Trinity. However, the mighty Christ Church proved its depth during the relay events and, with the new addition of a B division freestyle relay, the gap between Christ Church and Guildford was narrowing by the minute. Unfortunately, we ran out of events, but finished only 35 points behind the victorious Guildford team.

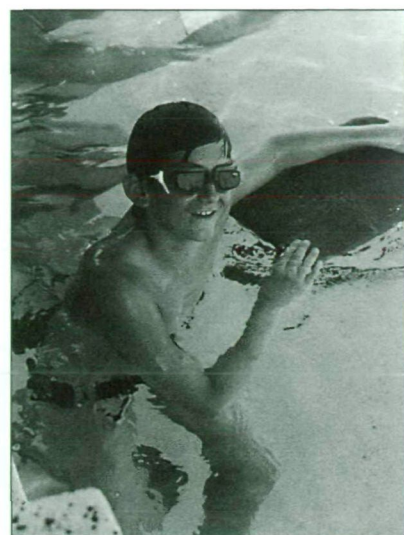
We would like to thank all the coaches whose time and effort makes the swimming season possible. Our sincere thanks go to the age group managers: Mr Moncur, Ms Bishop, Ms Kingshot, Mr Saggars, and, of course, our administrator, Dr Mackay, as well as to all the assistant coaches: James Hodgkinson, James Scovell, Nat Benjanuvatra, Jono Van Hazel, Matt Tilbrook, Richard Monahan, Matt Keys and Ed Smith, for all their help throughout the season. A special thanks goes to Mr and Mrs Meade who

opened their house for the end-of-season swimming party. Our final thanks must go to super-coach Mr Shane McGurk whose many inspirational words of wisdom such as "the colder the better" have guided us through the season.

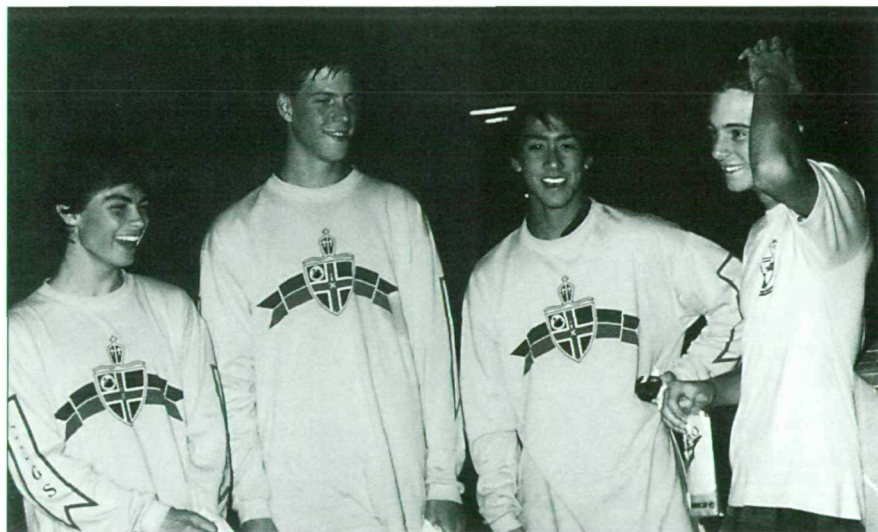
Good luck for next year!

JAMIE RHODES
Captain of Swimming

SEATON MEADE
Senior Swimmer



Richard Hillman takes a break during training.



Quads competitors share a joke.



Year Eight swimmers enjoy the Quads.



TENNIS 1st VIII

REAR (L-R): M.D. Clarkson; C. Van Heemst; T.H. Morgan; N.J. Webb; R.Y. Chua; Mr P.M. Draper.
FRONT: M.P. Bakker; J.R. Dunn; W.J. Gleeson; C.G. Bingemann. ABSENT: T.R. McCallum.

Captain:
William Gleeson

Vice-Captain:
James Dunn

Colours:
Matthew Bakker
Christopher Bingemann
Ryan Chua
Michael Clarkson
James Dunn
Toby McCallum
Nathan Webb
William Gleeson
Chad Van Heemst

Honours:
James Dunn
Nathan Webb
William Gleeson



1st VIII

The season started in Term Four of 1996 with the Ray Gamble Competition, Slazenger Cup and Mursell Shield. We nearly took all three, but unfortunately the Mursell Shield team lost by one game to the Aquinas top team.

The Slazenger Cup is open to all schools in the state with teams entering the top few players from each school. This season Year Twelve students were allowed to play for the first time. Teams were vying to go to Gosford, NSW to compete against winners from other

states. William Gleeson (captain), Jaxon Crabb, James Dunn and Nathan Webb represented CCGS in this competition and did exceptionally well to win against strong opposition.

We then went on to win our fourth consecutive Ray Gamble Competition defeating Guildford, Wesley, Trinity and Scotch with an impressive win-loss ratio.

In the Mursell Shield, the team, consisting of Matthew Bakker, Toby McCallum, Chris Bingemann, Chad Van Heemst and Ryan Chua, lost by one game to Aquinas. However, it must be said that in this instance the CCGS 2nd V was competing against the Aquinas 1st V, so our players should be very proud of their efforts.

With several strong wins posted in 1996, the 1st VIII was confident that it could repeat the last two Corr Cup seasons with another win. Our main competition was to be from traditional arch-nemesis Aquinas and an improving Hale team.

In our first match we played a revamped Scotch side who threw everything at us and led 7-5 after the first change, but, to the team's credit, the Firsts stormed

home to win 15-9. The next week saw us defeat Wesley 19-5 and two weeks later, we were able to defeat Guildford 18-6.

With three down and three to go, the mid-term break furthered our hunger for wins, though our match against Hale was to be something that could occur only in our worst nightmares.

The day soon turned into a struggle, something for which we were not ready. Tenacity on the part of the 1st IV took the score after the first round to 5-7 in our favour. The second round, however, proved to be much more difficult and we finally lost to a determined Hale team, despite much spirit being shown by the CCGS players.

Determined not to let this loss ruin the whole season, the players put everything into their games the following week to defeat Aquinas 15-9.

The last fixture of the season proved to be the most successful for CCGS and we were able to win convincingly against Trinity 24-0. However, this was not the only highlight. The 2nd VIII also won 24-0, combining for a total of 48-0; an excellent and almost unheard of achievement.

With the season over there were several awards won by players. These were:

Best PSA Contribution :
William Gleeson

School Singles Champion :
William Gleeson

Rickey/Draper Doubles Championships :
Tim Morgan and Nathan Webb

OBA Summer Sports Day Best Player :
Tim Morgan

Without the help of a number of people the season would never have run as smoothly as it did. Firstly, thanks go to Patricia Gleeson, Peta Dunn, Danielle Webb and to all the other mothers who organised morning teas.

Our thanks also go to Dave Culley, our coach, who has worked tirelessly. Over the year his coaching has been beneficial to and greatly appreciated by the team.

Personally, I would like to thank James Dunn, my right-hand man, who has been instrumental in adding a bit of 'pizzazz' to the game. Also thanks must go to his parents Peta and Rick Dunn, for hosting the annual wind-up night for the second year in a row.

Finally, we would like to thank Mr Paul Draper. His pre-game motivational addresses to the team proved worthwhile, and his commitment and support were second to none. His tireless efforts contributed a great deal to the success of the team.

I wish the members of next season's team the best of luck and hope they can bring back the *Corr Cup* to CCGS. In saying these final words, I would like to mention Tim Morgan's superb effort since joining the team last year in Year Eight. His name is omitted from colours and honours on the grounds that he is in Year Nine. He has dropped only two in sixty sets of tennis. What an effort! I am sure that he, Nathan and Ryan will continue the tradition and spirit of the Christ Church 1st VIII next season.

WILL GLEESON
Captain of Tennis

2nd VIII

The 2nd VIII had a successful season with four wins, one tie and one loss in the PSA fixtures. The team was strong at all levels with Jon Ferguson and Richard Warne the outstanding players, while Fred Fontaine, David Fenner, Nic Averbuj, Lucas Ride, Leon Mitchell, Paul Stewart, Tim Veling and Vijitha Ariyaratne provided good support.

All matches were well fought (although Scotch was too strong on the day). The highlight of the year was the exciting tie with Hale School with twelve sets and a hundred and fourteen games each.

As most members of our team came from Year Eleven, we look well placed for another good season next year.

BILL MAILES
Coach

Year Ten

For the Year Ten tennis players, 1997 was fairly disappointing in terms of overall results with only one win all season.

However, it was pleasing to note a general improvement of the team members' skills and their approach to the match play in the face of strong opposition. Their behaviour at all times was disciplined and polite. These factors rather than results made this team an enjoyable group with which to work. One individual worthy of comment is Mark Evans, who led the way, playing at Number One and losing only once throughout the season.

TREVOR RICHARDS
Coach

9A

It was very pleasing to see the 9As come third this year, losing only to Hale and Scotch. We had a particularly good win against Trinity (93-58) and harder fought wins against Aquinas (83-71) and Wesley (88-79).

All boys played well throughout the season and, apart from a camp which decimated our middle order one week, we had a full and cooperative team. Of particular note was Ryan Leggo who moved up the ranks from last year and Alex Gilchrist who moved from the 9B team and fought his way up to seventh position. The doubles combination of Ben Coppin and Giles Hewson was reasonably successful with consistent singles performances from Jen Siah, Peter Thomson and Rory Burn.

SHARON BANA
Coach

9B

The members of the 9B team are to be congratulated on their performances over the season. The players were fortunate to have CCGS old boy Jaxon Crabb coaching them. During the early morning training sessions, Jaxon encouraged the players to work at developing their skills. They enjoyed the various activities and gained a great deal of interest through holding challenges. The first four positions on the ladder were strongly contested by Andrew Gribble, Bosko Vuksanovic, Jackson Ladyman, David Lee and Andrew Thackrah.

8A

The 8As completed an outstanding season. Undefeated, the team was never seriously extended and more importantly had great depth with all ten players making significant contributions.

Matthew Milner and Robert Olivier shared the top seeding with Aiden Cooper, Matthew Krzywicki and Charlie Dawson completing the formidable 1st V. The remaining five places in the team were fiercely contested by George Wong, Andrew Glasson, Jack Lee-Steere, Colwyn Fidzewicz, Alistair Eyres and Tim Dillon, all of whom played exceptionally well.

If the results of this season are anything to go by, this team seems set to make a huge impact on PSA tennis over the next few years.

8B

The 8Bs played well despite losing more matches than they won. The boys played hard and consistently with our top seeded players often going up to the 8As, causing a ripple effect.

Training with the 8As was advantageous as was having the assistance of Scott Gibson. The best players of the season were Stephen Chan, David Chai and AJ Ewers, with Andrew Doepel, Matt Craig and Kenny Tang being most consistent.

One area to work on was concentration. With heat and other local distractions, the boys tended to lose concentration at vital times. This can be overcome.

GIGI THIELE
Coach



CCGS Team Champion - Will Gleeson

Slazenger Cup - 1997

The Slazenger Cup is awarded annually to the Champion WA Tennis School. It is a 'round robin' event.

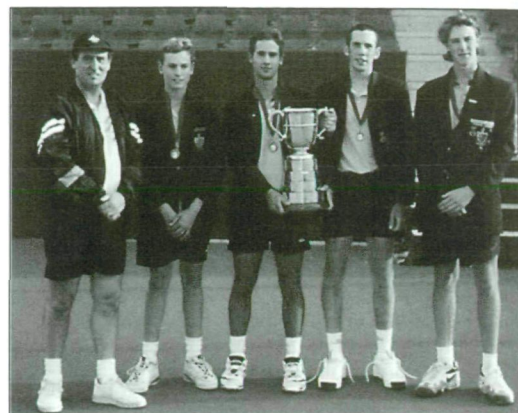
During the fourth term eight metropolitan schools battled it out over three weekends of intense competition, each school playing seven matches, with the Christ Church team, led by captain Will Gleeson, coming through to claim its fourth Slazenger Cup in the past five years. This is indeed a remarkable achievement to have won this coveted trophy in 1993, 1994, 1996 and 1997 and it is especially remarkable that William Gleeson's name will now appear three times on the cup.

The result was in doubt until the last rubber which Nathan Webb had to win to ensure overall victory. The final result

had us level with Carine SHS with each team having lost only one match out of seven, but CCGS had won thirty-four rubbers to Carine's thirty-three thus giving us the trophy by one rubber.

The Slazenger Cup Team of William Gleeson (Captain), James Dunn, Nathan Webb, Tim Morgan and Matthew Bakker then travelled to Melbourne to represent WA in a National 'round robin' tournament against other state winners between November 28th and December 5th. The boys, in particular Tim Morgan, played very well to take fifth place.

PAUL DRAPER
Master-in-Charge of Tennis



The 1997 Slazenger Cup Team.

VOLLEYBALL



VOLLEYBALL

REAR (L-R): N.H. Edwards; R.J. Venn; J.I. Mitchell; H.M. Grover; J.P. Brooksby; H.R. Grounds; H. Kurnia; A. Haryadi.
FRONT: P.G. Ayers, D.L. McPharlin; R.G. Howard; Mr D.F. McDonald; A.R. Webb; S.R. Richmond; C.J. Edmonds.

The 1996-97 volleyball players completed an outstanding season in which the team was undefeated.

Training commenced in the early parts of Term Four with a group of enthusiastic players and super-coach (soon to defect to Scotch) Mr Peter Burt. Matches were hard to come by as no

other PSA school had discovered the phenomenon of schoolboy volleyball. Yet we were undeterred and began training hard over the summer holidays at Cottesloe Beach.

At the start of 1997 we were assigned a new coach, the inspirational Mr Drew McDonald, who took us to our first win.

We were somewhat apprehensive about playing the more experienced and professional St Hilda's line up, but we gave of our best with Richard Howard bamboozling the opposition with his serve and Anthony Webb unpassable at the net. By the third set we had established a strong lead and ended winning convincingly.

Our next challenge came from the lesser-known MLC side. Luckily for CCGS, David McPharlin made his debut in this game and proved to the selectors that they had indeed made a wise choice. With the embankment at MLC adding extra height, how could we fail? Rob Venn managed to mysteriously distract the attention of the MLC players which subsequently led to our three sets to nil victory.

The players would like to thank Mr McDonald for the time and effort he put into coaching us. We had a thoroughly enjoyable season, although it would have been nice to play a few more matches.

RICHARD HOWARD
Captain

SIMON RICHMOND
Vice-Captain

PREPARATORY SCHOOL



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Mr Geoff Matthews at Speech Morning.

Headmaster, Mr Jeremy Madin; Chaplain, Canon Frank Sheehan; Deputy Head of the Preparatory School, Mrs Jenny Vincent; family, friends and most especially, students of the Preparatory School.

It is with much pleasure that I welcome you to our annual Speech Day and Prize Giving.

At this time each year as we draw towards Christmas and holidays there are many events, activities and tasks to contend with and one of mine is to write and present a Speech Day Report. Through Newsletters, Chronicle, Mitre and weekly Friday assembly reports from the boys, the activities of the school are quite well publicised so they will not form the basis of my talk.

My first step in preparing a Speech Day Report is to re-read my previous year's Report, and sometimes to my dismay, like this year, discover that much of what I am thinking is in print form before me. Does this mean that I have not moved in my thinking in the past twelve months, that nothing reportable has occurred in education and this school in that period that could become a theme?

Not so.

1997 has been a significant year for change for education in this state. We have a new Education Act, linked to a mandated Curriculum Framework document from the West Australian Government and a compulsory Civics Education programme entitled Discovering Democracy and National Testing for measurement and

comparison with Benchmarks in literacy and numeracy from the Federal Government. These events impact considerably on all schools and we are not exempt.

We draw funds from both State and Federal Governments that subsidise your fees and in return we must answer to both governments on how we expend that money. This school must meet various legislated requirements of Federal and State Parliaments that seek to control programmes, objectives and outcomes in return for funding.

Each year I suspect, we lose a little more of our autonomy and independence as failure to comply with Government legislation can lead to loss of funding.

Dr Kemp, the Federal Minister for Education, has over the past few months, given much publicity to the results of a survey conducted in 1996 that indicate that a considerable percentage of Australian schoolchildren is unable to demonstrate acceptable levels of literacy.

In his reports he states:

"It is essential that Australian schools take up the challenge and set in place strategies that will ensure that every child develops sound literacy skills. This challenge must be met for the sake of our children and Australia's future."

Was there ever a time when this did not happen?

There is no doubt in my mind, and there never has been, that the prime concerns of educators, particularly Primary School teachers, are precisely those two topics. There has been much political noise made about these two issues this year, and obfuscation seems to have been one of the main outcomes as various factions within this country promote and support their own objectives.

I do not believe that the findings of the National Literacy Survey would surprise educators. We have, and always will, know that there are children in our schools whose literacy levels are of concern. One of the important things we do is work to try and improve them rather than spend time and money measuring them.

There has been worldwide research that shows congruency of findings about literacy that identify the poor, ethnic minorities, single parent families and

others as being in high risk categories. This is before we look at individual problems and differences.

One could put forward arguments about the value of survey results on literacy when there is not a clear and universally accepted definition of what literacy is or whether it is the same to and for all people, so that any attempt to measure it is fraught with difficulty.

My experience tells me that this community of children is doing quite well, possibly very well in the literacy and numeracy stakes. It has most of the positive factors identified for effective learning in its favour, but there is always room for improvement.

I am sure that every teacher could bring about improved standards of literacy and numeracy in their students if they were to focus exclusively on those two areas, but not a year passes without schools being asked, expected or directed to take on new areas of responsibility ranging from drug education to various safety issues.

Accountability, which is basically about explanation, calculation, reporting and measurement, seems to be foremost in the minds of government officers and parliamentarians responsible for the education of Australian youth. Once we get into the measurement regime there is an absolute minefield to be confronted.

We have, in most schools, moved from the days of publishing in reports a student's mark, the class average mark and the students numerical ranking in that group. Too often such information is used for negative purposes. At this school we are committed to the process of recording the developmental progress of each child rather than the recording of his position relative to other members of his class and age peers in the school, the state and the nation.

Each week, each day as I move about this school, I see ample evidence of the learnings of our students. Every Friday and on many other occasions we see boys, joining with others to demonstrate aspects of their learning. Our task is to ensure that such opportunities exist and to establish a culture where each lad feels comfortable to participate in his own way.

A few weeks ago many of us came together here in the Chapel to share and enjoy with the boys an evening of music

at a Prep School Concert. Although I would not be so presumptuous to claim that what we saw and heard was solely the product of this school, we can be assured it was the product of the boys who presented it and that this school and their families are partners in the process that brings children to this stage.

Two weeks ago a Year Seven Class from Christ Church Grammar joined forces with a class of girls from MLC and they created an orchestra which played to a very receptive Friday Morning Assembly. One of the important factors about this group is that of the combined group of fifty five children everyone participated and their talents, large and small, came together to produce a lively and much appreciated musical performance.

The week before last all the boys of Year seven were involved through their class teacher, their dance teacher, their music teacher and their art teacher in a programme staged at Subiaco Theatre Gardens entitled AWESOME.

Many schools came together and participated in this Festival, some with selected performing groups of dancers and musicians, but the most telling part of the presentation by the Year Seven boys from Christ Church Grammar Preparatory School was the fact that all eighty six of them had a role to play and a talent to display and demonstrate.

It is my belief that the integrated programmes that my teachers produce here are of immense value as they place learning into a meaningful and understandable context. Some of the participants can read write, spell and speak better than others but we are here



"The Little Drummer Boy" featuring David Penco.

to develop the skills of all in a pragmatic way so that without prescribing specific outcomes all boys are involved in functional literacy programmes and through the sharing of goals they support and aid the development of each other.

I am very pleased by the contributions of all students, and pay particular tribute to the boys of Year Seven who have led their school mates this year. I am neither naive nor blind and recognize that some have much progress to make in their quest to achieve that goal that I hold for all of them which is that they may go safely into the world, secure in the knowledge that they shall be recognized and valued for what they can do, and not denigrated or made to feel unworthy because of what they cannot yet do.

The diversity of nature, background, ability and origin of the students at

Christ Church Grammar School makes it a wonderful, vibrant, exciting and reactive environment in which to work. I congratulate all the boys for their efforts and progress this year and thank my teachers and staff for their untiring efforts in moving the boys from where they are at to the next stage. I thank you also as parents for the trust you place in us to carry out such an important, challenging and exhausting task.

The holiday period is upon us, or some of us, and the rest and recuperation opportunity that is offered is well deserved and essential so that renewal may take place and we may continue next year.

To the boys of Year Seven who are leaving the support and comfort of the Preparatory School, I thank you for your contributions, some for seven years, some for three years and some for one year. Don't ever forget or be slow to acknowledge the time and efforts of your teachers, as at this school it is not just a job, it is a calling. You may think that they have forgotten you as you move on through secondary and tertiary education and into the workforce, but we never forget someone who has been part of our class, our school, and our lives.

I thank you all for your attendance here today in support of what we stand for and what we do, and pass to you my best wishes for the Christmas Season and the vacation.

Geoff Matthews



Year Seven item "It Was a Very Good Year".

STAFF NOTES

Preparatory School



*L-R Back Row: Mr R. Reid; Mr W. Sheppard; Mr G. McPherson; Mr M. Daddi; Mr P. Williamson.
Middle Row: Ms H. Wilso; Miss S. Porteous; Mr W. Ranger; Mr M. Robertson; Mr J. Fagan; Ms D. Lynass;
Miss G. Wilkins Front Row: Mrs A. Hill; Mrs H. Brooke; Mrs S. Lee; Mrs J. Vincent (Deputy);
Mr G. Matthews (Headmaster); Mrs D. Schupp; Mrs J. Joseph; Ms J. Piller. Absent: Mme C. Fontvieille;
Mme C. Covil; Mrs R. Willard; Ms T. Kerr.*

The year began with the knowledge that the Preparatory School would be surrounded by a building site and indeed it was. Whether we were fenced in for our safety or the builder's, is still a question on our mind as initially the boys found the graders, trucks, workmen, and equipment were far more interesting than the playground or its equipment. As the building of Walters House progressed we soon found that the daily pilgrimage to the chapel could indeed be a difficult task. Either we had to safely herd children past trucks coming and going or we had to invent a completely new path to take us to our destination. This challenge was met with the same pace, energy and enthusiasm that the staff gives all aspects of life in the Preparatory School.

As usual the year was indeed a busy, vibrant and rewarding one with many innovative and challenging directions undertaken and achieved. The staff as a whole have continued to present interesting and exciting experiences for the boys. Wayne Sheppard involved his class in building solar powered boats, and investigating alternative energy resources. Murray Robertson's class studied the many species of birds that live around Lake Claremont. Geoff McPherson's class studied how to create perspective drawings with excellent results being achieved by some boys.

Peter Williamson ran the Sports Department and maintained the aviary. His class began an Email project with a school in North Carolina. Debbie Lynass set up an Aboriginal Studies programme and organised the Reconciliation van to visit the school. Jenny Vincent worked tirelessly organizing fund raising events for various charities around Perth and overseas. Helen Wilson, as well as "being there" for every class assembly, helped with the House assemblies, organized and prepared the boys for the music concert, the Awesome Festival, the Advent Service, Open Day, and of course, Speech Morning. Ruari Reid created a CD Rom on the Swan River Settlement aimed at complementing the Year 5 Social Studies course. Hillary Brook helped Ms Wilson with the Awesome Festival, and with the many House and class assemblies. Sally Lee learnt how to use the internet with her Year 3 class as they investigated Dinosaurs. All classes again enjoyed the visit of the Life Education van.

The beginning of the school year saw many internal teaching changes. Jamie Fagan began his new position as the co-ordinator of IT in the Preparatory School. Besides being able to now offer classes more computer time he has

created our own Web site. Debbie Lynass moved from Year 7 to Year 6, Ruari Reid from Year 4 to Year 5, Michael Daddi from Year 5 to Year 4, Jodie Merralls from Year 3 to Year 2, Adrienne Linfield from Year 2 to Year 1 and Sally Lee from Year 1 to Year 3. Wayne Sheppard returned after 6 months leave, to Year 7.

Semester two provided just as many changes as the first. Adrienne Linfield returned to England with her husband John after a very successful exchange. We welcomed back Alicia Hill who returned from a wonderful time in England where she taught sixteen Year 2 students at Elmhurst School for Boys. It was noted with great interest that on her return she had 430 Email messages waiting for her. Alicia quickly got used to the activity and noise of the Prep environment, often commenting that in the Year 1 room the boys could only be heard by shouting and that the walls were actually vibrating whenever heavy machinery was being used on the building site.

Jodie Merralls left at the end of the first semester to commence a years leave and was replaced by Jenny Joseph. Jenny comes from South Africa where she had been teaching Year 2 at St Peter's Preparatory School for Boys. We welcome Jenny as an enthusiastic and talented member of our staff.

Sue Shiven returned to the United States in Term 3 and was replaced by Suzannah Liggins who works in the educational Support Unit, and her



Daniel Gammell and Nick Wilson displaying the Giles Shield won by Forrest House.

enthusiasm and cheerfulness is appreciated by all the staff.

The Library was as usual, efficiently organized by Bill Ranger who also doubled as a sailing coach on Thursdays.

Jo-Anne Piller provided many exciting experiences for her ESU boys this year, and currently she is helping to organize the annual end-of-year cricket and tennis carnival, which is being held in Adelaide this year.

During the latter part of term 3, and into term 4 Geoff Matthews and Sue Porteous ran a strawberry growing project for Year 5P. The boys learnt some valuable lessons about growing plants; they need sunlight and water! Michael Daddi was very busy during the second semester. He took his Year 4 boys on an overnight camp, ran a Bicycle Safety unit, also entered a team in the Cyclist of the Year competition in which the team finished a credible eighth.

This year has seen many changes; it has brought new challenges and new experiences for everyone in the Preparatory School, students and staff alike. Next year will be more of the same, and everyone involved with the Prep school is looking forward enthusiastically to the future.

By Sallyann Lee

CHARITY REPORT

'It has been a very good year' for the Prep School Chapel Money contributions, which matches the theme of our Prep School 1997 Speech Morning.

The boys contributed money each Wednesday morning. From this fund we supported a variety of people and charities as suggested by the class and House leaders when they met with Mrs Vincent each term.

Among the highlights for the year were 'Five 4 the Future' which involved filling two large boxes, provided by Anglicare, with mainly 5c pieces. Money raised was destined to assist needy families. During 'World Vision Famine Fighter Day' boys replaced their lunch at school with a bowl of rice and were sponsored for their efforts. The boys raised over \$5000 for this appeal.

A special fund raising day to assist the 'Luke O'Donnell Appeal' was organised and run by the House Captains and Vice Captains. They had games, stalls and casual dress raising \$1000 to assist Luke purchase his prosthetic arms. These will enable him to lead a more normal life after losing both arms and legs from illness two years ago.

A Royal Flying Doctor pilot visited our school to talk to the boys about the role of the Flying Doctor. As a result the boys contributed money to purchase a small but vital piece of equipment for the Cessna Conquest II jet.

Our boys contributed to the journey of

David O'Sullivan and Kirsten Zanotti who cycled 15,000km to raise money for the World Wildlife Fund. The boys also wrote letters keeping David informed about important home events such as the national football and soccer results. Another sponsorship effort was assisting a disabled teenage student to attend his school camp. The boys provided money from their collections to pay Rick's camp fees and provide him with new leisure clothes to wear to camp.

At the end of term four the 8 house leaders went shopping with Mrs Vincent. Each boy purchased Christmas gifts for needy children. Also during the final week many boys had a cute addition to their wardrobe, a Stitches

Bear which they purchased to help Princess Margaret Hospital to build a recreation centre for long stay patients. We have since heard that the building is under way.

As well as assisting these many charities the boys sponsor two World Vision children and are considering making application for a third.

I would like to thank the 1997 House leaders of their enthusiastic support in all our charity initiatives and the informative reports they have delivered to the boys during Charity Report sessions in the Chapel.

Mrs Jenny Vincent
Deputy Head



Kirsten Zanotti shows Alessio Fini, Oliver Telford, James Beresford, Max Ward, Michael Cullingford, Darryl Chua and William Hughes pictures of her trip.

DALE

Preparatory School



Back Row (L-R): Mr W. Sheppard; Mrs J. Joseph; Mr M.R. Robertson; J.J. Wyber; M.T. Jewkes; A.J. Storer; C.R. Nissen; A.R. Smith; S.A. Kay; M.D. Meager; J. Baker; A.J. Jamieson; J.S. Tulsi; A.M. Clarke; J.C. Lee; C.J. Werren; N.P. Forward; J.M. Balfour. Fourth Row: P.H.S. Goh; H.S. Stanley-Cary; J.P. Saville; D.R. Briant; R.C. Cargeeg; D.J. McMorrow; A.T. Forward; A.R. Hancock; Z.X. Meher-Homji; N.J. Bakker; B.A. Bacon; A.B.H. Scotland; C.J.W. Baker; C.J. Phillips. Third Row: D.H. Lee; M.S. Thomas; L.W. Chan; G. Chin; M.S. Thomas; B.A. O'Driscoll; A.P.L. Nissen; J.T. Durrant; R.N.D. France; C.L. Dunn; J.F. Williamson; D.C. Warnick; S.X.A. Kusel; M.R. Crommelin. Second Row: Ms D. Lynass; A. Trumble; H.R. McCormack; J.B.R. Warne; D.G. Khouri; J.J. Herbert; N. Peacock; J.W. Irwin; M. Bray; J.H. Bates-Smith; A.L. Martin; A.B. Drew; A.S. Meneghello; J.P. Naughton; H.G.B. Goodier; K.J. Durrant. Front Row: R.S. Alciaturi; D.C. Phillips; M.J. Anderson; J. Yeo; S.J. Rajah; J.E. Warren; J.H. Bahri; S.P. Wray; K.T.Y. Kusel; C.H. Lo; J.D. Down; A.N. Burns; G.M. Agnew; J.P. Lam.

Dale House has had a good year particularly in the sporting area. We achieved second in the House Swimming Carnival, won the House Athletics Carnival and achieved the highest team tally in the House Cross Country.

The effort to come second in the Swimming Carnival was an excellent team effort, with all boys contributing to our overall effort.

In the House Athletics carnival, we had some excellent individual performances. Andrew Storer and Ben O'Driscoll both ran well, winning individual events.

The smooth running of Dale House this year has in no small part been due to the hard work of the House Captains and Vice Captains. During term one the House was led by Hugo Stanley-Cary assisted by Jai Tulsi, term two saw David McMorrow and Charles Werren taking the leadership positions and Ben O'Driscoll and Peter Goh were leaders for both terms three and four. Congratulations to Ben O'Driscoll who was elected by his peers to the position of School Captain for term four.

Dale presented a successful House Assembly during term two with 'Go Dale', based on the song 'Go West' as our theme song.

This assembly was one of the best assemblies presented in 1997, and all boys who took part are to be congratulated.

A special thanks must go to the Dale House staff Mrs Joseph, Ms Lynass, Mr Robertson and Mr Sheppard for their hard work ensuring that the boys in Dale House were well cared for.

We look forward to an improved effort in 1998.

Mr W. Sheppard



Dale House leaders for 1997: David McMorrow, Jai Tulsi, Charles Werrin, Ben O'Driscoll, Peter Goh and Hugo Stanley-Cary.



Back Row (L-R): H.D. Gleeson; A.B. Hemsley; T.W. Clements; A.N.D. Chau; N.J. Davis; P.Y.C. Chiang; M.J. Gianotti; J.R. Hipkins; D.A. Gianotti; D.D. Lotyczuk; A.D. Black; C.P. Brewer; N.A. Sinclair; P.R.A. Bower; Mr W. Ranger; Miss S. Porteous. Fourth Row: Ms J. Piller; Mrs S. Lee; N.M. Wilson; H.D.A. Singe; C.K.C. Chan; A.C. Middleton; A.J. Tarca; M.R. Lewis; J.L.S. Tan; W.S. Hughes; H.P. Dight; D.E. Gammell; S.J. Nicholls; A.J. Purich; R.N. Kelly; S.J. Jones; B.J. Brooksby; A.J.L. Quek. Third Row: K.H.C. Chew; A.M. Chrystal; A.A. Metcalfe; T.D. Robinson; W.H. Byrne; P.H. Moore; C.B. Angliss; L.D. Travers; T.J. Greer; T.A. Dight; C.D.S. Tulloch; A.H.L. Wong; J.S.L. Ong; H.D.H. McKenzie. Second Row: U. Munshi; J.J. Ewing; T.L.M. Perrin; A.B. Tayler; J.M. Richardson; S.Y.Y. Tee; J.N. Tadros; C.W. Harris; D.J. Ashley; J.R. Hill; T. J. Burns; D.R.D. Seggie; J.B. Travers; G.S. Cook. Front Row: M.P. Cuccovia; J.S. Waters; D.J. Eng; B.K. Russell; S. Nomura; E.W.C. Chan; J.L. Halligan; M.G. Bagios; S.C. Kwa; C.W. Jamieson; J.P. Birmingham; A.P. Wolman; A.J. Richardson; T.D. Swift.

Congratulations, Forrest on an exceptional year! You worked hard throughout and gained the ultimate reward - the Giles Shield.

1997 was a year when Forrest boys put in their best effort throughout the year. Forrest House was consistent in winning classroom and line-up points which put them in a strong, steadily increasing lead position. The House was ably led by Daniel Gammell, Robert Kelly, Nick Wilson, Nick Sinclair and Clement Chan throughout the year. Nick Wilson had the honour of being selected by his peers as School Captain for one term and he wrote 'Ode to Forrest' for his House.

House display boards were established during 1997. Special thanks goes to Hugh Singe who took a special interest in developing our Forrest House board. Hugh worked tirelessly to find new items from the Forrest boys for the board, then put in a lot of extra time to arrange the display.

During term 3 Forrest House presented an Assembly based on the theme 'We Are The Champions'. The Forrest boys sang a great rendition of the Queen

number and presented information about the significance of green (our House colour) and the many achievements of John Forrest.

Forrest House boys performed very well in our two major sporting events - the Swimming Carnival and the Athletics Carnival. Each boy put in his best effort and this was greatly appreciated. The other Houses proved too strong for us at

the Swimming Carnival and we came fourth. We put on a much stronger display at the Athletics Carnival and came a very creditable second.

I would like to thank the boys of Forrest for an excellent year. You strove hard and you achieved your goal. Congratulations again and here's to an equally successful 1998.

Ms Jo-Anne Piller



Forrest House Leaders 1997: Clement Chan, Nick Wilson, Nick Sinclair, Robert Kelly and Daniel Gammell.



Back Row (L-R): J.T. Tannenbaum; R.C. Burch; S.C. Best; B.D. Macintosh; D.M. Drakes; J.R. Beresford; D. Fun; A.J.R. Del Piano; J.J. Kumar; M.C. Ward; C.A. Lewis; C. Le Messurier; D.A. Beresford; T.D. Cordery; Mr R. P. Reid. Fourth Row: Mr M. Daddi; M.J. Cullingford; M.R. Bingemann; P.N. Telford; M.D. O'Shea; R.J.C. Merriam; M. Fun; A.V.N. Pole; K. Uratoriu; S.C. Porter; A.J. Hurley; O.D. Telford; A.T. Posma; D.S. Smallwood; N.R.L. Turner; J.Y.Z. Teng; Mrs H. Brooke. Third Row: D.F. Fairthorne; R.T. McAlister; T.R. Crewe; P.J. Pracilio; S.J. Taylor; T. Okamoto; B.J. Mackay; C.A. Pass; D.Y.S. Chua; A.B. Kumar; P.M.Y. Coleman; J.M. Thomson; M.J. Sinclair; A.J. Pas; C.J. Watsford. Second Row: J.Y.B. Luo; A.T. Crewe; J.P.P. Mansfield; J.D. Clough; C.J. Pugh; A. Brett; L.R. Burn; E.J. Yeung; T.C. Telford; C.J. Watsford; J.D. Marshall; J.E. Moffat; C.A. Thompson; M.A. Pracilio; E.R. Hall. Front Row: L.J. Silberstein; L.M. Pugh; B.L. O'Shea; N.H. Coates; O. Brett; J.C.Y. Ho; R.M. Gotfried; J.C. Ives; H.A. Chan; C.P. Silberstein; M.P.S. Gavshan; B.D. Bond; M.R. Didcoe; D.J. Nugawela.

Giles House started the year well, winning the House Swimming carnival by a narrow margin from Dale. There were several outstanding swimmers, including James Moffat from Year Five who won four events in a row, Oliver Telford, Andrew Hurley and Michael Bingemann from Year Seven. Oliver won the Old Boys Association Prize for Swimming.

The Giles House leaders made a special contribution, by helping run House activities, conduct House meetings, and by providing leadership for the younger boys. Michael Bingemann was House Captain for all four terms, and he was ably assisted by James Beresford, Darryl Chua, Andrew Del Piano and Jayant Kumar. Michael was also School Captain in Terms One and Three.

The Giles House board kept all Giles boys up-to-date with House Meeting times, 'Writing of the Week', House information, and it also acted as a display board for 'blue' work made in House meetings.

The Giles House assembly consisted of two items, a song from The Lion King (complete with Giles House lyrics) by

the boys in Years One to Six, and a rendition of Silverchair's 'Freak', subtly modified with lyrics written by the Year Sevens.

House Meetings occurred weekly in Mr Reid's room, where boys were asked to ensure that they tried their best to earn House Points, that they remembered to wear their hats for lineup points, and the meetings acted as a

forum for boys to comment on any issues they felt affected Giles House.

Thanks go to all Giles Boys for working hard throughout the year and congratulations to Forrest for winning the Giles Shield, which will no doubt have 'Giles' engraved on it next year.

R.P. Reid



Giles House Leaders 1997: James Beresford, Michael Bingemann, Darryl Chua and Jayant Kumar.



Back Row (L-R): P.W. Foong; A.R. Frisby; S.H. Summerlin; A.T.Y. Wong; T.W. McGown; N.P. Bird; N.A. Gianotti; P.E. Martin; P.J. Dunkely; N.J. Stokes; D.J. Foley; A.A. Price; P.T. Glover; T.B. Martin; N.S. Barron. Second Row: D.T. Penco; S.V. Vahala; M.D. Robbins; L.S. Minsball; A.M. Lagrange; J.A. Craig; K.J. Rourke; D. McNeil; M.P. Harley; P.J. Thomas; M.B.H. Gibson; M.W. Rothwell; C.W.A. Karas; A.G. Hammond; A.G. Tait. Third Row: Mrs A. Hill; M.P. Bovell; D.S. Sloan; M.C. Desebrack; C.D. Cullen; C.S. Woods; R.G. Sansom; S.T. Tottle; P.W.F. Honey; A.M. Murray; M.J. Vahala; S. Collins; S.J. Davies; C.W.D. King; B.A. Stransky. Fourth Row: A.R. Thomas; J.F. Stephenson; S.C. Martin; J.M. Silver; C.D. Hancy; S. Salman; D.V. Kordic; T.J. Chan; M.L.J. Wong; N.W.J. Adamson; D.R. Hammond; R.K.H. Murphy; K.J. Barron; E.R.R. Davies. Front Row: P.M. Silver; G.N. Mallis; L. Asquini; A.M.R. Dunnill; M.R. Donner; M.D. Hewson-Bower; T.E. Fardon; A.C. Caporale; D.K.L. Lim; J.L. Stephenson; A. Hon; C.D. Roberts; A.D. Sutherland.

Stirling House has had a reasonably successful year finishing third in the Giles Shield behind Forrest and Giles. It is important to note that the performance of all Stirling boys in attitude, line-up, wearing of hats and cleaning of shoes improved throughout the year, and this helped lift us from fourth to third. All boys need to carry this effort into 1998.

In Swimming, Athletics and Cross Country it was pleasing that all boys tried hard for themselves and their House. It was no shame to be beaten by boys who have better ability so congratulations go to Giles for winning the Swimming Carnival and Dale for winning the Athletics Carnival.

One area of success for Stirling House was the Stirling notice board. This was easily the most lively, innovative and interesting notice board of all the Houses. Thanks to all the boys who contributed pictures, poems and ideas that made our notice board a prize winner. Special thanks to Mr Fagan for photographing neatest boys each week for display.

Stirling's House Assembly was also very successful and set the standard for other Houses to aim for. Our speakers and our singers did an excellent job.

Special thanks must go to Alessio Fini, Dylan Foley and Adam Hammond who shared the duties of House Captain and Vice Captain through 1997.

Thanks also to House teachers Mr McPherson, Mr Fagan and Mrs Hill for their hard work. We are looking forward to a more successful year in 1998. We have 'High Hopes'.

Mr G. McPherson



Stirling House Leaders: Adam Hammond, Dylan Foley and Alessio Fini.

ART 1997 could best be described as a year for large expressions in Art. Year 2 created a mural called "Under the Sea" which occupied half a wall in the Art Room for many months and Year 6G made four large "Urban Scarecrows" from recycled junk for the Garden Show at Perry Lakes. Year 5T created and completed a huge umbrella appropriately decorated with items starting with "T" for the Awesome festival in November. Andrew Smith, with the help of David Bryant and Nicholas David, painted a street banner which was displayed in St. George's Terrace during Local Government Week.

Apart from such public displays, boys from Years 5, 6 and 7 were included in the Senior School Art Exhibition and the After School Art boys became proficient in a clay and fabric work, while each class investigated drawing, painting, ceramics, fabrics, printmaking and sculpture. Years 4 and 6 visited the Australian Aboriginal Art sections of the W.A. Art Gallery during Term 3 and Year 7Y made some excellent smaller pieces for the "Silver Something" Art

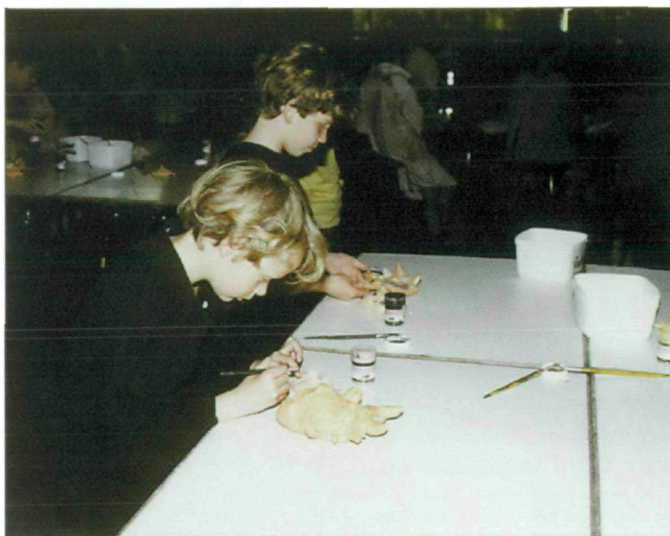
Awards. Stuart Nicholls "Porcupine" and Jonathon Wyber's "Helicopter" were selected by the judges for display in the Top 50.

Our growing Art Collection, of which a selection is now on extended loan to the Princess Margaret Hospital for Children, has again been increased by the addition of a fine lino-print and excellent drawings by Matthew Lewis, Adam Hammond and Hugo Stanley-Cary of Year 7 and a lovely painting by Jamie Waters of Year 2.

Congratulations to Matthew Lewis who was this year's winner of

the Parents' Association Art Prize. Matthew also designed the magnificent Stage Painting for the Preparatory School Speech Morning, "7 Very Good Years".

Mrs H Brooke



Edward Davies and Jonathon Marshall working on their clay masks.

CHESS



Back Row (L-R): P.J. Pracilio; Mr. G.L. Matthews; D.Y.S. Chua.
Front Row: J.Y.Z. Teng; J.Y.B. Luo; K.H.C. Chew.

1997 has been another year of victory for Christ Church Preparatory School after winning the J.S.H.A.A. Chess tournament in Bunbury for two years in succession. The Christ Church team of Justin Teng, Joseph Luo, Darryl Chua, Kenny Chew and Paul Pracilio proved to be unbeatable, winning all five rounds and reclaiming the trophy as champions. Skilled chess was played by all of the competitors. Justin Teng played strongly in all five rounds but was beaten in the second round. Joseph Luo kept up his reputation as Board 2 throughout the entire

Tournament, playing unbeaten in all five rounds. As there were five players and only four people play each round, it was decided that Darryl Chua, Kenny Chew and Paul Pracilio should rotate positions. In the final round against Bunbury Cathedral Grammar School, Darryl Chua, playing as Board 3, made a stunning come back to draw the game. Paul Pracilio and Kenny Chew played strongly, winning most of their matches.

The improvement in the quality of chess in the Preparatory School, is reinforced by the Chess Club held in the Prep. Library on Monday afternoons. Under the supervision of Mr Matthews, various challenges and playoffs took place throughout the year with a group of about twenty members participating. Bumper Board Chess has become a popular activity. It is made up of the top twelve chess players and the main goal players is to attain position number 1. As new faces come and old faces go, I hope that next year there will be new and old faces behind the chess pieces.

by Darryl Chua



YEAR FIVE SIX SEVEN CHOIR

*Back Row (L-R): S.J. Nicholls; C.K. Chan; M.B. Gibson; A.R. Hancock; J. Baker; P.H. Goh; J.S. Tuli; C.A. Lewis; S.A. Kay; C. LeMessurier; B.J. Brooksby; T.W. McGown.
 Second Row: Ms H. Wilson; A.D. Black; N.M. Wilson; D.R. Bryant; M.D. OShea; A.T. Posma; J.P. Saville; M.R. Bingemann; M.R. Lewis; K.J. Rourke; J.L. Tan; M.P. Harley; A.J. Tarca;
 D.E. Gammell; R.C. Cargeeg; C.W. Karas; A.B. Hemsley; D.Y. Chua; S.H. Summerlin; Third Row: J.Y. Teng; P.M. Coleman; N.S. Barron; D.J. Foley; A. B. Kumar; P.T. Glover;
 A.G. Hammond; P.W. Foong; A.A. Price; C.J. Werren; A.L. Martin; J.W. Irwin; G. Chin; L.W. Chan. Fourth Row: J.E. Moffatt; R.G. Sansom; H.P. Moore; A.G. Tait; S.T. Tottle;
 J.S. Ong; J.F.S. Williamson; T. B. Martin; A. Metcalfe; D.D. Lotyczuk; T.D. Cordery; D.T. Penco; M.N. Watson; B. J. Mackay; A.M. Murray; P.W. Honey; P. R. Bower; C.B. Angliss.
 Front Row: C.D. Hancy; K.H. Chew; A. Brett; J. B. Warne; C.S. Woods; N. Peacock; T. Telford; D.G. Khouri; T.J. Greer; M.C. Desebrock; J.N. Tadros; C.J. Watsford; S. Salman.*



YAHOO5

*Back Row (L-R): S.J. Nicholls; M.P. Harley; J.L. Tan; D.E. Gammell; R.C. Cargeeg; J. S. Tuli; B.J. Brooksby;
 Ms H. Wilson. Second Row: N.M. Wilson; S.A. Kay; A.T. Posma; M.R. Lewis; M.R. Bingemann; C.K. Chan;
 T.D. Cordery. Front Row: J.F. Williamson; M.C. Desebrock; P.T. Glover; C.W. Karas; A.D. Black; R.G. Sansom;
 C.S. Woods; S. Salman.*

Overview

The Music Programme as usual has been full and varied throughout the year. All the groups which rehearse in the mornings have continued to expand and develop and as well this has been a year for many interesting class activities. 7R developed their own band and performed Simon and Garfunkles "Sounds of Silence" for an assembly item and then for Open Day. 7O went one step further and included a year seven class from M.L.C. to present a fantastic rendition of "Walking in the Air" from "The Snowman" and the Theme from "Star Wars". All the year seven classes took part in the Awesome Festival and made up music to go with dances based around the theme of Silver and The Sea. Year Three combined with P.L.C. year three classes for two very successful days performing on tuned and untuned percussion instruments. 5T performed



YEAR THREE FOUR CHOIR

Back Row (L-R): Ms H. Wilson; N.W. Adamson; J.P. Mansfield; T.J. Chan; L.R. Burn; D. J. Ashley; H.G. Goodier; J.M. Silver. Second Row: T.L. Perrin; S.Y. Tee; R.M. Gotfried; C.W. King; C.J. Pugh; R.K. Murphy; T.J. Burns; S.P. Whay. Front Row: E.W. Chan; J.L. Halligan; K.J. Barron; M.A. Pracilio; J.M. Richardson; A.R. Thomas; D.H. Lee; F.J. Stephenson.



PREPARATORY SCHOOL BAND

Back Row (L-R): Ms G. Wilkins; A.T. Forward; J. C. Ives; A.M. Lagrange; A.J. Hurley; H.D. Singe; J.E. Moffatt; C.A. Lewis. Second Row: T. Okamoto; M.B. Gibson; M.R. Bingemann; O.D. Telford; W.S. Hughes; D.E. Gammell; S.A. Kay; A.J. Tarca; J.Y. Teng. Front Row: A.B. Hemsley; A.A. Price; M.C. Desebrock; A.B. Drew; C.D. Tulloch; P.M. Coleman; B.J. Brooksbly; C.J. Werren.



STRING GROUP

Back Row (L-R): C.K. Chan; D.T. Penco; L.W. Chan; M.R. Lewis. Front Row: J.R. Kumar; C.W. Karas; C. Le Messurier; S. Salman; S.J. Nicholls.

dance and music based on Aboriginal ways connected with the land. 5P composed and played music to accompany their dance about the sea. These examples show the variety and creativity within the classes.

Choirs

The choirs within the Preparatory school have had a very full and successful year. There were one hundred and six boys who attended rehearsals every week in the mornings. These included boys from years three to seven and were all boys who volunteered. The only prerequisite for being in the choirs is that you want to sing and are willing to attend. The choirs consist of The year three four five choir, The year five six seven choir and the Yahoos. The Yahoos are the only auditioned group. The events at which all these choirs performed were Music assemblies, Open Day, The Preparatory Concert and the Carol Service. These events were spread out over the year and made it a very busy one. As well as the above the Yahoos had a few extra gigs. they were Orphans in the M.L.C. Christchurch Production of "Oliver!" and sang for several weddings throughout the year. They also entertained some senior citizens with Carols in the last week of the year. The choral tradition at Christ Church means that these Choirs continue to thrive and it is a source of joy to performers and listeners alike that so much beautiful music is performed.

Band

The band started off the year with a small number of players and have built up to a very strong group. They have been directed by Genevieve Wilkins whose talent and energy helped the boys to achieve a high standard of playing. The saxophone section grew amazingly and almost alarmingly. We were glad when the end of the year came and we didn't have to turn any saxophone players down as we felt we had reached the limit. The band performed at assemblies, open day and the Preparatory School Concert.

String Group

The String Group had a very strong year especially as it had two cellos and two double basses in its midst making for a beautiful rich sound. Caitlin Hulcup its very talented Director left in the middle of the year and we were very lucky to secure the services of James Charles who very ably continued the group. They played a variety of pop and classical numbers and were achieving a very rich and tuneful sound.

Guitar Ensemble

The Guitar ensemble also started off with mostly new members as all our experienced players left at the same time. We didn't have a worry because Murray Bishop and many dedicated performers made wonderful progress and made an excellent contribution throughout the year culminating in a fine performance at the Preparatory School Concert.

Recorder Ensemble

The Recorder ensemble was ably led this year by Jackie Ewers. There were five Year Sevens in our Senior Ensemble. Their greatest achievement was receiving a B+ in an Associated Board Ensemble exam. Apart from that they performed at several assemblies and of course the concert. The ensembles in grades two to six are learning under the tutelage of Jackie Ewers the important aspects of recorder playing and ensemble work. We are proud of the recorder playing in the school.

Percussion Ensemble

This is a new ensemble formed by Genevieve Wilkins because of a growing group of keen percussionists in the school. They performed at all the functions previously mentioned and also added the percussion section in all the band music. The last time we heard the ensemble this year was in a performance of the Little Drummer Boy at Speech Morning. It is great that we have this ensemble adding to the depth of the ensemble work in the preparatory school.



GUITAR ENSEMBLE

Back Row (L-R): A.B. Scotland; J.W. Irwin; J.P. Saville; P.H. Goh; H.P. Dight.
Front Row: A.G. Tait; R.T. McAllister; S.J. Nicholls; N.R. Barron; J.J. Wyber.



RECORDER ENSEMBLE

Back Row (L-R): C.R. Angliss; G. Chin; A.B. Kumar; M.J. Gianotti; M.D. O'Shea; R.D. Macintosh; B.D. Macintosh; A.D. Black; J.S. Ong; A.M. Murray; T.J. Greer; A. Metcalfe. Third Row: D.Y. Chua; D.G. Khouri; N. Peacock; B.J. Brooksby; C.K. Chan; M.P. Harley; A.T. Forward; J.F. Williamson; M.C. Desebrock.
Second Row: A.J. Crewe; D.R. Hammond; K.H. Chew; R.M. Gotfried; T.J. Chan; N.P. Forward; D.J. Ashley; S.Y. Tee; A. Trumble; S.G. Cook. Front Row: J.L. Stephenson; C.P. Silberstein; M.J. Anderson; E. Chan; H.G. Goodier; J.J. Ewing; D.H. Lee; T.E. Fardon; D.K. Lim; C.J. Jamieson; J.S. Waters; S. Nomura.



Percussionists: Matthew Jewkes, Scott Kay, Michael Bingemann and Nick Bakker playing at Assembly.



Back Row (L-R): N.R.L. Turner; B.A. Stransky; B.K. Russell
Front Row: M.P. Bovell; Ms J. Piller; D.F. Fairthorne

Term 1 was a very active and fun-filled term for us. We organized an outing to the Perth Zoo on Wednesday 12 March with the Year 1, 2 and 3's, together with many Mums and Dads. We spent the whole day there looking at the many animal, going to a class session on Australian Animals or Animal Coverings and playing in the recently opened special multi sensory playground. Aided by the beautiful weather we had a wonderful day with only one hiccup. Our buses never showed to collect us. After a few telephone calls and an hour sitting in the zoo entrance, we were finally picked up.

On Wednesday 19 March we went to Kelmscott Senior High School farm with the Year 3's. this trip was done by train - a very exciting prospect for many of the boys. When we disembarked at Perth one Year 3 boy suddenly shouted "Mrs Piller - I've left my lunch on the train!" It was fortunately rescued in time, only to be repeated at Kelmscott and again in Perth!!

During the term we also went on our own outings. Twice we visited the loan centre at the WA Museum and brought home display animals including a snake, a tern and a dragon lizard - a daunting sight for our classroom visitors. Our collection also make an interesting point of conversation for many passengers on the train.

At the end of term we went along to the 'Talk to the Animals Expo' held at the Claremont Showgrounds. That was a lot of fun. We got to touch and/or see many animals from cats, dogs, hens and rabbits to llamas. The boys rode on horses and in a horse drawn carriage, and took part in some fun activities.

In Term 2 we welcomed Brendon Russell into our class. We started the term with a visit from 'Farmyard on Wheels' to the Year 1, 2, 3 and ESU boys. the boys saw, touched, held and fed goats, hens, chicks, ducks, ducklings, geese, turkeys (Mrs Shiven wanted to take that home for Thanksgiving) and a pony. We started reading the Roald Dahl novel 'James and the Giant Peach' but by the time we finished, the movie had finished at the cinema. We're hoping it will

come out on video soon so that we can see it. the end of term 2 was a sad time for us as we had to say farewell to Mrs Shiven who had been working with us for a year and a half. We had a shared morning tea one day and a combined Year 3-ESU party another day to farewell our lovely friend.

One of the highlights in Term 3 was 'Fruit and Vegetable Week' in September. We kept a tally of all the fruit and vegetables we ate over the week, plus had some terrific drinks and lunches. On the Monday we made banana smoothies, Tuesday fruit salad, Wednesday tossed salad with roast chicken for lunch, Thursday we made fruit baskets and on

Friday we tried taste testing different fruits and vegetables while blind folded.

At the end of term 3 we welcomed Miss Liggins. Miss Liggins is now working with David to replace Mrs Shiven.

In Term 4 we welcomed Andrew Macpherson into our class. His previous school had only 53 students in it, so Christ Church provided quite a change for him. We spent a lot of time organising and rehearsing our Year 3 - ESU Assembly, and had plenty of fun presenting it on the day. Our theme for the term was sharks and the sea and we went on a great outing to Underwater World. The boys were able to touch and hold star fish, sea cucumbers, sharks, stingrays and sea urchins. We saw two great films, one on sharks and the other on locomotion in the ocean. Watching starfish and sea urchins moving on time-lapse (speeded) photography was quite fascinating. We also had the chance to see the dolphins being fed and demonstrating some of their natural forms of communication, and to see the sharks and other fish being fed in the pool. It was a very interesting and informative morning.

Late in November we were treated to a run out of the heads in Mr and Mrs Bovell's launch. we sailed down to Fremantle for a fish and chip lunch and then back up the river. What a great way to spend the day!

1997 sees Andrew moving on to Senior School. Andrew, we wish you all the best.

Ms J. Piller



E.S.U. boys sailing down to Fremantle.

Once again the Preparatory School took 36 very excited boys to Kalyna Lodge, Mt Hotham.

The week previous saw both worried staff and boys as the complete lack of snow saw the possibility of the Ski Trip changing focus to a bush walking/mountain bike tour. Fortunately three days before we were due to leave a major snow fall opened the slopes and saved the day.

This type of trip allows the boys to gain and practice new skills. The close knit co-operative living environment necessitates all boys helping out and thoroughly considering the needs of others.

We were very fortunate with snow depths throughout the week. Just when the coverage started to look patchy we received good overnight falls.

The boys once again demonstrated that a fearless attitude and a low centre of gravity are extremely beneficial to the art of skiing.

Boys new to skiing took up the challenge with great gusto and those with more experience added to their considerable skills.

Overall the trip was an outstanding success and one I'm sure will proved a great number of fond memories.

Special thanks should go to the staff who worked tirelessly both on and off the slopes. These trips simply do not happen without their dedication.

Mr Murray Robertson.



Adam Hammond and Richard Cargeeg.



Daniel Richardson.



Andrew Clarke and Miles Rothwell.

SPORT

Preparatory School





Back Row (L-R): Mr P.S. Williamson; P.H.S. Goh; J. Baker; N.J. Bakker; A.J. Purich; D.E. Gammell; M. Fun; J.L.S. Tan; A.J. Hurley; M.B.H. Gibson; C.K.C. Chan; L.S. Minshall; B.D. Macintosh; H.D.H. McKenzie. Third Row: S.J. Taylor; H.D. Gleeson; N.P. Bird; J.J. Wyber; R.N. Kelly; C.R. Nissen; P.J. Dunkley; A.J. Storer; N.J. Davis; D.D. Lotyczuk; A.B. Kumar. Second Row: A.P.L. Nissen; T.A. Dight; N. Peacock; L.D. Travers; T.J. Greer; A.M. Murray; D.J. Foley; T.R. Crewe; M.J. Vabala; R.T. McAllister; A.B. Drew; A.S. Meneghello; B.A. O'Driscoll; J.T. Durrant. Front Row: K.J. Barron; T.J. Burns; C.J.W. Baker; J.R. Hill; C.J. Watsford; A.M. Chrystal; C.D. Cullen; A.B.H. Scotland; N.P. Forward; J.P.P. Mansfield; R.M. Gotfried; J.E. Moffat.

The 1997 Athletics Season was as exciting as always for the boys. Training commenced on 24 March with each House training one night a week to prepare their teams. In addition to the compulsory training night a further nine sessions were provided per week for boys who wished to focus on a specific area of Athletics.

As has been the trend for the last three years the weather was ideal on the days the carnival was conducted. The jumps were held at school on the Monday afternoon and for the first time we held the High Jump events on the top oval. This gave the competitors and spectators a greater sense of occasion and a number of boys improved their personal best standards.

The track events on the Tuesday provided all boys with the opportunity to-participate in a running event.

All boys participated to the best of their ability with many noteworthy performances on the day.

Nicholas Forward won four medallions in the 8 years age group, Toby Dight, Tim Greer and Daniel Lotyczuk won two medallions each in the 9 years age group, Peter Dunkley won 3 medallions in the 10 years group and Michael Fun won four medallions in the 11 years age group which saw him being selected as the Athlete of The Year on the Sports Honour Board. The result of the carnival was not decided until the final relay event.

The final placings were Dale 569 Forrest 560 Stirling 452 and Giles 387.

The Interschool Athletics Carnival was hosted by Scotch this year. The jumping events were conducted in the morning and the track events in the afternoon. Our boys performed very well in the jumping events obviously benefiting from attending many training sessions. Outstanding performances came in the 10 years age group from Andrew Storer in the Triple Jump Div 2 and James Baker in the High Jump Div 2, Robert Kelly in the 11 years High Jump Div 3 and the Triple Jump Div 2. The

afternoon's track events were exciting. Exceptional performances came from Tim Greer in the 9 years 60m Hurdles Div 2, Travis Crewe 60m Hurdles Div 4, Andrew Storer 100m Div 4 and Leigh Travers 200m Div 4 in the 10 Years age group and Peter Goh who won the 11 years 60m Hurdles Div 4 in the 11 years age group.

The House Cross Country Carnival was conducted on 18 September at Mt Claremont. The course again proved challenging for all competitors. The 9 years and under race was won by Tim Greer, the 10 years age group by Alex Drew and the 11 years and over group by Ben O'Driscoll. Most boys performed to the best of their ability.

At the interschool Cross Country Alex Drew was our outstanding performer finishing second in a field of 40 and Leigh Travers finished seventh in the same race. Many other boys finished in the top 20 and realized how difficult cross country running can be.

Mr P. Williamson

BASKETBALL

Preparatory School



Back Row (L-R): M. Fun; S.C. Porter; Mr G.JMcPherson; J.L. Tan; B.J. Brooksby.
Front Row: D.G. Khouri; M.C. Ward; R.N. Kelly.

Basketball in the Preparatory School was again very popular with 42 boys from Years 4-7 participating. Many of the boys possess excellent individual skills from hours of practice in the playground and at home. Our job is to teach them to play as part of a team, and this year we have been quite successful in this area.

For most games the A team consisted of four Year 7 boys and four Year 6 boys. Because of this relatively young squad our expectations weren't very high when we played our first game against Guildford. Guildford had a big team but once our players settled down our pace and teamwork led us to an easy 52-17 win with all players scoring.

Our second game was against arch-rivals Hale, and once again our teamwork and skill enabled us to record a convincing win, 63-26, with Max Ward scoring 23 points and Stuart Porter 16.

The next game against Trinity proved to be a hard fought contest. Trinity had some determined players but with Max

Ward shooting well with 18 points and Stuart Porter rebounding well with 16 points, we held on to win 46-33.

The game against Scotch at the end of term one was a cliff hanger with both sides evenly matched. There was never more than 4 points between the two teams and Christ Church were lucky to hold on to win by a point, 30 to 29. Robert Kelly played his best game with aggressive, hustling defence.

The beginning of fourth term saw a rematch with Scotch with almost an identical outcome. It was another close game with Christ Church winning 32 to 28. This game saw the emergence of Michael Fun as a player of great potential. His slashing drives to the basket left opponents standing.

Our final match was against Guildford and we were determined to finish the year undefeated in interschool matches. Max Ward shot extremely well for 26 points, while Robert Kelly, Michael Fun and Stuart Porter provided strong support. In the end it was a comfortable 60 - 20 win.

During the season the B team won two games, drew one and lost three. The C team (made up of Year 4 and 5 boys) won two games and lost two games. In the final game against Guildford the C team won by a phenomenal 100 to 2.

Congratulations to Max Ward for winning the basketball honour award. Max led the A team well and averaged nearly 20 points per game. Thanks go to 11 boys who participated with skill and enthusiasm. Thanks also to Mr Williamson and Mrs Vincent for coaching and umpiring.

Mr Williams again successfully ran the annual Lightning Carnival in which Christ Church ran third.

Results:

13/02/97	CCGS 52 def Guildford 17
Best:	M Ward, R Kelly, M Fun
20/02/97	CCGS 63 def Hale 26
Best:	S Porter, M Ward, R Kelly
27/02/97	CCGS 46 def Trinity 33
Best:	M Ward, S Porter, M Fun
06/03/97	CCGS 30 def Scotch 29
Best:	M Ward, R Kelly, S Porter
23/10/97	CCGS 32 def Scotch 28
Best:	M Ward, T Clements, M Fun
27/11/97	CCGS 60 def Guildford 20
Best:	M Ward, M Fun, R Kelly.

Lightning Carnival Results

Game 1	CCGS 25 def Hale 14
Game 2	St Mark's 19 def CCGS 9
Game 3	Wesley 20 def CCGS 16
Game 4	CCGS 22 def Guildford 16



Back Row (L-R): Mr W. Sheppard; H.D. Gleeson; M.B.H. Gibson; M.P. Harley; D.E. Gammell; M.T. Jewkes; J.S. Tulsi; P.J. Pracilio. Front Row: A.B. Drew; D.J. Foley; P.H.S. Goh; N.A. Sinclair.

School Cricket

The standard of cricket in the Preparatory School has improved markedly during 1997. During the latter part of the year input from the school cricket coach Mr Mike Hirsch had significant effect. He regularly attended after school training, and encouraged all boys from year four to seven to attend his lunch time coaching clinics.

Although interschool games during year were brief and limited in number the boys always strived to do their best. Dylan Foley, team captain, performed well opening the bowling and batting at number three. Nick Sinclair and Hamish Gleeson opened the batting and consistently got us off to a good start. It has been great to see Matthew Jewkes develop into a very effective wicketkeeper. Paul Pracilio and Alex Drew, two year six boys, have been an integral part of this years team, displaying skill with both bat and ball.

As the year draws to a close boys in the 1st XI are turning their attention to Adelaide and the annual Cricket and Tennis Carnival. I believe that this years team has prepared well and if the present level of enthusiasm and application is maintained they will have a great carnival.

With continued support from our specialist coaching staff and the enthusiastic group of year fours, fives and sixes coming through, cricket in the Preparatory School is looking good for 1998.

Adelaide Cricket and Tennis Carnival

Eighteen boys from the Preparatory School were involved in an interstate cricket and tennis carnival in the second week of their school holidays. The Carnival was held in Adelaide and hosted by St Peter's College, with five playing days scheduled over six days. Only four of the five games were played as we were rained out on the final day! (Just as Perth was recuperating from several bushfires.) The tennis team completed the week undefeated, with day one against our host school, St Peter's, being the most testing. Brenton Bacon and Michael Robbins won vital singles matches to contribute to a six rubbers to three school win. Over the next three days the boys won twenty-seven rubbers, losing three, to defeat Prince Alfred College, Christian Brothers College and Pulteney Grammar. Benjamin O'Driscoll and Brenton Bacon were both selected in the West Australian representative team, selected from the

five Perth schools involved in the carnival. Congratulations boys!

The cricket team improved over the week, but did not experience the same success as their tennis peers. They were involved in thirty over, four hour matches - something we do not have game practice or preparation for. To their credit, they set themselves daily goals and worked hard to achieve them. Dylan Foley and Nick Sinclair were tremendous captains throughout the week. They led by example and provided much encouragement for the team. Dylan scored twenty-one (not out) against Christian Brothers College and set up a great all round team effort. Nick battled very well in our game against Prince Alfred College, making ten knocked out! He had to retire hurt after not ducking in time for a bouncer. Having a doctor at the ground proved very useful. Nick was back in fine style later in the week

taking three wickets for twenty-four off five overs. Congratulations to both Nick and Dylan for being selected in the West Australian representative team. The other boys in the team also worked hard over the week.

Mark Gibson showed great determination and concentration over the week, as did Matt Jewkes behind the wickets. Paul Pracilio produced some good bowling figures with one for five off three against Christian Brothers College and one for seven off three against Pulteney. He also fielded well taking a catch and causing a run-out. Hamish Gleeson worked well as an opening bowler with Peter Goh. Alex Drew displayed sound technique with both bat and ball. Patrick Telford worked hard on his defensive shots and his placement shots. Matt Hurley, Daniel Gammell and Jai Tulsi fielded very well, with Jai taking a catch. Daniel fielded particularly well in the outfield and Matt put in some good spin bowling spells.

The boys can be congratulated on their effort over the week and their behaviour and sportsmanship. Each of them proved a credit to their families and their school.

Ms Jo-Anne Piller and
Mr W. Sheppard

FOOTBALL

Preparatory School



*Back Row (L-R): Mr P.S. Williamson; H.P. Dight; O.D. Telford; P.J. Thomas; K. Uratoriu; S.C. Porter; J.A. Craig; M.P. Harley; A.V.N. Pole.
Second Row: T.W. Clements; D.J. Foley; A.T. Forward; J. Baker; N.J. Bakker; S.V. Vahala. Front Row: B.A. O'Driscoll; P.J. Pracilio; A.M. Clarke;
J.M. Balfour; N.A. Sinclair; H.D.H. McKenzie; L.D. Travers; R.N. Kelly.*

The 1997 Football season was an exciting one for Christ Church Preparatory School. We played some excellent team football in many games and outplayed a number of the opposition teams.

The key objective for the year was to get the boys to be able to use 'both sides of the body' efficiently and confidently. Bearing this in mind a number of the boys worked on improving their respective skills during the weekends.

During the home and away season we had resounding victories over Guildford, Wesley and Scotch and lost two particularly close encounters with Trinity and Hale School. One of the great strengths of our team was the ability to play better football in the second half of matches.

The Lightning Carnival was as always the climax to the season. Ten schools competed, playing in two pools of five teams. We played Hale School in the first game and were left with little doubt that they had to be the favourites to win the football section. We ended up coming equal first in our group and earned the right to play off for third

position. After a good game Aquinas managed to defeat us.

The highlight of the day was Leigh Travers (Year 6) who kicked 5 goals in 11 minutes against Guildford. All players gave of their best on the day with Oliver Telford and Robert Kelly being exceptional.

Throughout the year Oliver Telford proved to be the outstanding footballer.

Other excellent contributors were Ben O'Driscoll, Robert Kelly, Andrew Clarke and Jock Craig.

I would like to thank the boys for their commitment and enthusiasm throughout the season and congratulate them on their achievements.

Mr P Williamson



Oliver Telford kicks Christ Church into attack.



*Back Row (L-R): Mr M. Robertson; H.D. Gleeson; M.B.H. Gibson; M.R. Bingemann; A.J. Tarca; D.E. Gammell; J.P. Saville; P.H.S. Goh.
Front Row: M.D. Robbins; J.S. Tulsi; S.J. Nicholls; C.J. Werren; R.T. McAllister.*

The 1997 Hockey season was an extremely successful one for the Preparatory School. Once again a high number of boys selected Hockey as their winter sport with many also playing club hockey on the weekend.

Throughout the year the competition for places in the interschool teams produced a high degree of commitment and enthusiasm. After a numerous training sessions we finally settled on a squad of boys which we believed would successfully lead the school. This squad consisted of a number of highly talented boys who had come through the hockey programme over the last couple of years. What we hadn't counted on was the influx of outstanding new boys. Josh Saville, Charles Werren and Mark Gibson filled positions in the back line with old boys Michael Bingemann, Jai Tulsi and Stuart Nicholls and immediately became a formidable unit. Our defence was to prove one of the highlights of the year.

The forward line led by Peter Goh also boasted a talented line up. Hamish

Gleeson joined the team this year and quickly established himself as the best right wing in the competition. These boys were admirably backed up by a number of boys including Rowan McAlister, Michael Robbins and Adrian Tarca.

During the home and away season we had a number of excellent results. The highlight of any season is the game against Scotch. We went down to Scotch but this game showed the quality of both teams with a superb brand of hockey being played. The team went through the rest of the season undefeated and continued to display a high standard of sportsmanship and camaraderie.

The team highlight of the year was the performance at the Lightning Carnival held at McGillivray. The boys produced their best hockey for the year and finished third overall.

I look forward to seeing the majority of team continue their hockey in the senior school and beyond. Congratulations to Michael Bingemann for winning the Old

Boys Award. He played a pivotal role in the teams success.

To the boys in Year 4 to 6 the coaching staff look forward to seeing you develop your skills over the coming year and continuing the fine tradition of Hockey at Christ Church.

Results:

C.C.G.S vs Wesley	Won: 3-0
C.C.G.S vs Scotch	Lost: 4-2
C.C.G.S vs Newman	Won: 12-0
C.C.G.S vs Trinity	Won: 6-0
C.C.G.S vs Guildford	Won: 4-0
C.C.G.S vs Hale	Won: 3-0



Back Row (L-R): A.J.R. Del Piano; W.S. Hughes; D.J. McMorrow; A.J. Hurley; A.M. Lagrange; N.P. Bird. Front Row: Mr M. Daddi; R.C. Burch; T.W. McGown; M.C. Desebrock; D.C. Warnick; H.S. Stanley-Cary; P.N. Telford; A.D. Black; M.C. Ward; Mr J. Locke.

The 1997 rugby season was one with highs and lows for the Christ Church Preparatory Rugby team. We began the season with a small but skilful squad of enthusiastic players, many of whom had participated last year. The team was aware of the need to work as one unit and to encourage each other to move forward and keep the ball in our possession.

The season commenced with us forming a set scrum and line out formation. It was not long before the team had a formidable defence and a fast moving forward line. The early establishment of this position play proved to be a successful strategy with the Christ Church Preparatory Rugby team winning all of the winter season games.

C.C.G.S. vs Guildford	Won: 24 - 14
C.C.G.S. vs Hale	Won: 23 - 21
C.C.G.S. vs Trinity	Won: 38 - 10
C.C.G.S. vs Hale	Won: 33 - 7
C.C.G.S. vs Scotch	Won: 29 - 12

The team was ably captained by Andrew Hurley who through his fast running and skilful ball handling inspired the team to support him and other attacking moves as the ball was moved down the field. Strong backup to these advancing moves came from David McMorrow,

Max Ward and Hugo Stanley-Cary, who carried the ball to the try line on numerous occasions, sometimes slipping through a large defence by the opposition. The backs showed determination and defiance in keeping the opposing team from entering their forward line. Strong tackling by Alastair Lagrange, Andrew Del Piano, Patrick Telford and Nathan Bird kept the opposition at bay while powerful driving runs by Richard Burch and William Hughes pushing our ball ever closer to our forward line. It was inspiring rugby to see William plough through a defence line and run up to 40 metres to score a try. Determined efforts by Denis Warnick and Tom McGown to scoop up the loose ball gave Christ Church the ability to recover from any lost possessions. The interchange players, Alastair Black and Mark Desebrock, always performed to the best of their ability when called to take a position on the field.

The lightning carnival was a day where we anticipated strong play by the opposition, but we were quietly confident of our prospects.

At the conclusion of the five games played the scoreboard read:

CCGS vs Trinity	Draw: 4 tries each
CCGS vs Guildford	Won: 7 tries to 3

CCGS vs Hale	Lost: 3 tries to 4
CCGS vs Aquinas	Won: 5 tries to 3
CCGS vs Scotch	Lost: 1 try to 5

The team was a little disappointed about the outcome but their spirits rose on learning that they were the only team to score against Scotch College, who until then, won every game without a try being posted by an opposing team.

This was not the end of the season, for the Christ Church Rugby team had successfully made it to the prestigious Home Bowl finals. The Home Bowl, formally known as the Caltex Bowl, is a game between the two top teams decided from the results of the winter competition, the teams being Christ Church and Scotch College. The game proved to be an exciting and marvellous final. The outcome hung in the balance for most of the time with both teams charging to their forward line only to be stopped by a resilient defence. It was in the dying minutes of the game that Christ Church missed out on a few opportunities to allow Scotch to clinch the finals 45 to 31.

Mr M. Daddi



Back Row (L-R): Mr W.J. Ranger, N.J. Stokes, M.R. Lewis, D. McNeil, Mr S. Ward, W.S. Hughes, A.J. Tarca, J.F. Williamson, Mr J.L. Fagan. Second Row: J.D. Clough, N. Yurner, S.C. Best, A.R. Smith, P.E. Martin, A.M. Lagrange, D.S. Smallwood, A.R. Hancock, A.J. Jamieson, C.A. Lewis, P.J. Dunkley. Front Row: C.W. Harris, A.G. Tait, M.J. Cullingford, S.J. Jones, N.P. Bird, N.J. Davis, S.X.A. Kusel, A.B. Hemsley, W.H. Byrne, A.G. Hammond.

The sailing programme was again as successful as it has been in the past. The group of new boys this year were very enthusiastic about learning new skills and the old hands were just as keen to refine some of their skills.

The summer sailing season was great this year as most of the time the weather was kind to us. We didn't have those howling winds from the south-east followed by a lull. Most of the time the wind was gentle from the east. The boys were able to leave the shore safely and return relatively easily.

The weather during the winter programme was also mild. We only lost three sailing days due to bad weather and although some afternoons were cold and wet, the boys had a great time on the water and learnt some new skills.

At the start of the year Mr Steve Ward and Mr Howard Moore spent a great deal of time setting the boats up so that all the gear, rigging and sails were in the best possible working order. As a result of all their hard work, most the boats remained in sound working order for the entire year. The boats are used all year round, sometimes three times a week and as a result some are damaged, gear wears out and sails are torn. It was due to the tireless efforts of Mr Ward and Mr Moore, that the boats managed to survive the year.

During the first half of the year we concentrated on racing and we also managed a couple of cruises over to the sand bar. The boys especially liked that as we let them explore and play on the sand bar. Normally we would organize a race back to Claremont from the sand bar and that was always great fun.

Second semester saw a few changes taking place in the boys in the sailing group. Many of the new boys had never sailed before, but were keen to learn. They all equipped themselves and proved to be quite competent on the water.

The weather during the Term Four, although not impossible, was at times quite rough. Some of the boys were a bit apprehensive, but to their credit they persisted and overcame their concerns and completed the tasks set for them. On one occasion the wind was coming in from the south east around 12 knots, and we decided to take the boys for a gentle cruise over to Freshwater Bay. We managed to get half way there when the wind began to strengthen. As we neared our destination, the wind swung around to the south west and again strengthened. The boys were becoming a little concerned, so we decided to turn them around and head back home. It took less than 10 minutes to hit the beach of the Claremont Yacht Club! On another occasion, Mr Ward brought his own boat over and we organized to take the boys over to Point Walter. Again the

wind was stiff on our way over there, but we had no idea what was to come. After enjoying some rides on Mr Ward's boat, we left Point Walter and found that the entire journey home would have to be a beat, as the wind direction had swung around to the north east. It was a task some boys found difficult. Some ended up aground on the sand bar, and other had to be towed part of the way back. On both occasions nobody capsized their boat. A real achievement!

At the end of term 4, we managed to run a small regatta against Trinity. They brought over 4 crews, and we were very keen to test our skills against an unknown opposition. We had everything ready; crews, sails, boats, and even the water. The only ingredient missing was the wind. It was light to start with, and it got lighter as the morning progressed. We managed to complete two races, but during the third the wind disappeared altogether, and we ended up having to tow all the boats in. Due to some clever sailing and a touch of local knowledge, Adam Hancock won both of the completed races.

I would like to thank Mr Ward again for all of his time, help, patience and excellent guidance; Mr Ranger for his help with organizing the weekly programme and the boys for all their efforts.

Mr J Fagan



Back Row (L-R): Mr R. Reid; C.W.A. Karas; S.J. Jones; C.K.C. Chan; Z.X. Meher-Homji; J.R. Beresford; N.M. Wilson; M.J. Vahala. Front Row: A. Brett; D.G. Khouri; J.J. Wyber; C.L. Dunn; A.G. Hammond; A.B. Drew.

The 1997 soccer squad consisted of 58 boys, with the majority in years four to six. Most of these boys were unaware of the rigours of interschool competition, but with a solid year under their collective belts, the forthcoming seasons look promising. The A side, consisting of an all-new line-up (with the exception of Alex Drew), were unsteady on their feet in the early part of the season. They were defeated in their first game by Guildford 5 nil, with Jonathan Wyber in goal. Later in the season Jarrod Tan was promoted from the B Side to allow Jonathan's skills more freedom in Midfield.

The second game was against Trinity, which afforded the boys their only win of the regular season, 2 goals to 1. James Beresford and Chris Dunn took good advantage of a weak defence to capitalize on solid midfield play. Playing Wesley in their third game, the entire side gave their all, but were unable to stop a penalty shot in the closing minutes, to lose one nil. The next interschool match was against Newman, and this proved the team's toughest of the season. At the end of the game, the score was Newman 10, CCGS Nil. To their credit, the boys played hard throughout the entire game.

The fifth game was played against Hale, but the match was ended at the half, with Hale ahead 3 - 0, due to dangerous footwear worn by members of the Hale side. The final game of the regular season was played against Scotch, which was drawn one goal apiece. Throughout the entire season and Lightning Carnival, the boys displayed excellent sportsmanship and all gave their best to each game. I would like to thank Mrs Brooke and Mrs Vincent for their help with coaching, and all the boys who worked so hard throughout the entire soccer season.

R.P Reid

Regular Season Results:

12/06/97 vs Guildford

A	Lost 5 - 0	B	Lost 2 - 1
C	Lost 1 - 0		

19/06/97 vs Trinity

A	Won 2 - 1	B	Drew 2 - 2
C	Lost 2 - 1	D	Lost 3 - 0

26/06/97 vs Wesley

A	Lost 1 - 0	B	Lost 3 - 0
C	Drew 1 - 1		

24/07/97 vs Newman

A	Lost 10 - 0	B	Drew 1 - 1
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07/08/97 vs Hale

A	Abandoned
B	Abandoned

21/08/97 vs Scotch

A	Drew 1 - 1	B	Lost 2 - 0
C	Lost 3 - 0	D	Lost 2 - 0

Lightning Carnival Results:

Round One	vs Guildford	Lost: 5-0
Round Two		Bye
Round Three	vs Wesley	Lost: 2-1
Round Four	vs Trinity	Drew: 1 - 1
Round Five	vs Scotch	Drew: 1 - 1
Playoff for 9th	vs XXIII	Won: 3 - 1



Clement Chan clears the ball against Scotch.



Back Row (L-R): B.J. Mackay; P.Y.C. Chiang; J.J. Kumar; H.P. Dight; R.C. Burch; T. Okamoto. Front Row: A.J.R. Del Piano; J.M. Balfour; S.J. Nicholls.

A total of 28 boys participated in Softball during 1997 with only three boys remaining in the squad for terms one and four.

During term one the A and B teams played against Scotch at Mt Claremont. In spite of a good team effort the B team lost but the A team won convincingly. Later in term one the Christ Church Softball team travelled to Guildford but lost. Unfortunately Guildford did not have a softball team in term four so the chance for a return match was lost.

Term four did see a second game against Scotch at their playing fields. Fielding an A team, Christ Church managed to score just two home runs to Scotch's nine. A combination of Scotch's fast pitching and accurate fielding served to undermine the emerging confidence of the new Christ Church team.

Given the lack of Interschool competition the boys managed to polish their throwing and catching skills considerably. Batting improved throughout the term as many scratch matches were organised. Several boys from the T ball group were able to join the softballers to make a pool of players showing great promise for next year.

During the year Richard Burch emerged as an excellent all rounder whose pitching skills and patient coaching of younger boys were a great asset to the team. Richard was ably supported by the high levels of competence displayed by experienced players such as Andrew Del Piano, Josh Saville and Stuart Nicholls.

Term four saw Adam Hammond and High Singe practising at lunchtime to improve their skills with good results. All other team members completed a fine term's effort with many skills improving enormously.

This gives Christ Church's Softball team a great core of players for next year's competition, which hopefully will see an increase in Interschool matches.



Stuart Nicholls at bat.

SWIMMING

Preparatory School



Back Row (L-R): A. B. Kumar; J. Baker; B.A. Bacon; A.J.R. Del Piano; M.B.H. Gibson; A.J. Hurley; H.S. Stanley-Cary; R.N.D. France. Third Row: Mr P.S. Williamson; P.J. Thomas; J.A. Craig; M.R. Bingemann; D.J. McMorrow; K. Unatoriu; J.L.S. Tan; O.D. Telford; A.T. Forward; Mr M. Daddi. Second Row: C.P. Brewer; M.J. Gianotti; A.T.Y. Wong; D.A. Gianotti; P.J. Dunkley; B.D. Macintosh; D.D. Lotyczuk; N.J. Stokes; A.D. Black; T.W. Clements. Front Row: J.E. Moffat; C.D. Cullen; B.A. O'Driscoll; T.J. Greer; P.J. Pracilio; M.J. Vahala; N.P. Forward; C.B. Angliss; P.R.A. Bower; L.D. Travers; J.P.P. Mansfield; J.R. Hill; C.J.W. Baker.

The House Carnival was conducted on Tuesday 18th of February. A large crowd of parents and friends gathered to watch the boys swim. There were some excellent performances on the evening. Clearly outstanding was James Moffat (9 years) who won the Open Butterfly event and set two records in the 9 years age group - 50m Freestyle in 35.65 and 42.16 in the 50m Backstroke. Other stand out performers on the evening were Oliver Telford in the 11 years 50m Backstroke and Open 100 meters, Michael Bingemann in the 11 years 50 meters Freestyle. The outcome of the carnival was not decided until well into the relay events. The final results were Giles 335 Dale 322 Stirling 243 and Forrest 236. All boys are to be commended for the good sportsmanship and enthusiasm they displayed on the evening.

As is always the case we participated in two interschool carnivals. The first was hosted by Hale School at the Christ Church pool. The second carnival was conducted at St Mary's. Perfect

conditions gave the boys the opportunity to perform to best of their ability and enjoy the experience of competition. Christ Church had some fine performers on the evening. Our two outstanding performers were James Moffat who won the 9 years Backstroke, Butterfly, Breaststroke and Freestyle - all Division 1 events and Tim Greer who won the Division 2 Backstroke, Breaststroke and

Freestyle also in the 9 years age group.

Other excellent performers were Nicholas Forward in the 8 years Freestyle and Alastair Forward in the 10 years Breaststroke. Congratulations to all boys who trained hard for the occasions and I would like to thank them for their enthusiasm and commitment.

Mr P. Williamson



Stirling leads the Relay.



*Back Row (L-R): Mrs J. Vincent, N. Peacock, A.L. Martin, T.A. Dight, Ms D.J. Lynass.
Front Row: J.B. Travers, S.T. Tottle, A.B.H. Scotland, J.B.R. Warne, E.R.R. Davies.*

1997 has been a good year for the Year Four and Five Teeball players. Whether it is the age of the boys or the style of the game I don't know, but Teeball is always a very satisfying sport to coach. The boys are so keen and so relaxed as they enjoy their games.

In term one we had three fixtures:

CCGS versus Guildford

A team lost 8-3

B team won 12-9.

All the boys played well. Angus Scotland and Cameron Ewers struck the ball powerfully and Nicholas Peacock was reliable in the field.

CCGS versus Scotch

A team lost 1-41

B team lost 13 - 18.

Scotch proved formidable opponents but the CCGS boys remained positive throughout the game showing fine

team spirit. Toby Dight and Jake Travers batted in a determined way while Anthony Martin was alert in the field. Nicholas Peacock took an outstanding catch in the outfield.

CCGS versus Hale

A lost 30-15

B won 16-14

C drew 14 all.

There was a noticeable improvement in the teams' batting and fielding. Simon Tottle, Edward Davies and Jonathon Warne made determined contributions.

In term four we had two fixtures.

CCGS versus Scotch

A lost 36-5

B lost 16-9.

The boys were obviously outclassed by Scotch but played to the best of their ability and learned valuable lessons in fielding and batting.

CCGS versus Guildford

A lost 22-6

B won 15-10.

Jamie Herbert, Edward Davies and Andrew Nissen batted strongly and Thomas Martin was an excellent base fielder.

Teeball was coached by Mrs Vincent and Ms Lynass assisted by Ms Linfield in term one. During term four Miss Porteous took over the reins assisted by Mrs Hill.

We congratulate the Teeball players on a productive season and are looking forward to 1998.

Mrs J. Vincent and Miss S. Porteous.



L - R: M.D. Robbins; B.A. O'Driscoll; Mr M. Robertson; B.A. Bacon; N.J. Bakker.

This year proved to be another very successful year for tennis in the Christ Church Prep. Due to the renovations being carried out we were forced off campus and completed most of our training at Dalkeith Tennis Club.

It has once again been a pleasure to watch the boys develop their skills and put them into practice. The boys continued to display correct court etiquette and sportsmanship throughout the year. This made for a very enjoyable season for both staff and boys.

On the interschool front we had an extremely successful season. We were able to field teams with a great deal of talent and depth. We completed a clean sweep winning all our interschool fixtures and the level of camaraderie throughout the squad was terrific. The competition to gain a place in the interschool team was immense, not only for the A and B teams but right through to the E's and F's.

The A team consisted of Brenton Bacon, Ben O'Driscoll, Michael Robbins and Alesio Fini who worked extremely well together and were ably backed up by a number of talented players including Nick Bakker, Michael Bingemann, Leigh Travers and Richard Sanson to mention a few.

Many boys have made good use of the courts this year, especially in the junior

grades. It's great to see so many making productive use of their spare time.

Thanks must go to fellow staff members Mrs Lee and Mr Reid who have been tireless in their involvement in the tennis programme. Within our tennis ranks there are a great deal of boys with considerable talent and we look forward to seeing them develop further next year.

This years annual Prep School Tennis Tournament was once again very

successful. With a full field of competitors and limited court space the boys demonstrated a high degree of sportsmanship and organisation. The boys are required to score and umpire all their own games. To their credit all matches were played in a competitive and friendly spirit.

The singles final was fought out between Alesio Fini and Michael Robbins with Michael running out the winner 6-1, 6-0. Both boys displayed terrific skills and I look forward to their involvement in the senior school programme.

The doubles final saw a great battle between the Year Six combination of Brenton Bacon and Leigh Travers up against Ben O'Driscoll and Michael Robbins. This was an entertaining game and showed a contrast in styles. After a feast of great rallies Brenton and Leigh emerged victorious 6-3, 6-2. One of the highlights of this match was the fast reflex volleying from both teams.

Six boys have been chosen to represent Christ Church in Adelaide this year in the annual tennis tournament. These boys are our top ranked players who have also shown commitment and a willingness to work as a team throughout the year. They include Brenton Bacon, Michael Robbins, Ben O'Driscoll, Alesio Fini, Nick Bakker and Leigh Travers.

Mr M. Robertson



INTERSTATE CRICKET AND TENNIS

Back Row (L-R): Mr M. Robertson; L.D. Travers; M.D. Robbins; B.A. Bacon; D.E. Gammell; M.P. Harley; P.N. Telford; M.B.H. Gibson; N.J. Bakker; B.A. O'Driscoll; Mr W. Sheppard; Ms J. Piller. Front Row: N.A. Sinclair; D.J. Foley; P.J. Pracilio; J.S. Tulsi; M.T. Jewkes; H.D. Gleeson; P.H.S. Goh; A.B. Drew.



*Back Row (L-R): A.B. Kumar, J.A. Craig, R.J.C. Merriam, Mr M. Daddi, D.J. McMorrow, J. Baker, J.E. Moffat.
Front Row: A.A. Price, H.S. Stanley-Cary, M.D. Meager, A.T.Y. Wong, A.M. Clarke.*

Waterpolo is a game of skill and stamina, a game that requires team work and co-operation and the Christ Church Preparatory Waterpolo team showed all of these attributes at their games and training this year.

The short season allowed Christ Church to play three interschool matches at the Challenge Stadium Mount Claremont. The games were played in the diving pool. This meant that where the students could once stand on the floor of the pool to play the game, were now required to swim or tread water continuously, needed to be confident with their catching and accurate with their passing and shooting. The boys were always eager to get into the water and play to the best of their ability. The final scores of these game were:

CCGS	vs	Guildford	Won: 9 to 2
CCGS	vs	Scotch	Won: 6 to 5
CCGS	vs	Hale	Lost: 7 to 9

At the end of first term a lightning carnival was held at Hale school with five JSHAA schools competing. There were no trophies or medallions attached to this event.

It was an opportunity for the boys to play a number of games and to observe the skills and tactics of their peers from different schools. The games were fast and exciting where fitness, skilful ball handling and accurate passing dominated the games. A careless manoeuvre would mean the opposition could capitalise on the loss of possession and score a goal.

The final scorecard read:

CCGS	vs	Guildford	Won: 7 to 1
CCGS	vs	Hale	Lost: 6 to 8
CCGS	vs	Aquinas	Lost: 8 to 10
CCGS	vs	Trinity	Lost: 5 to 7

Christ Church played a further two games in fourth term. The first game was against Guildford, where their players could not match the talent and strength of ours with the final scores at, Guildford 2 goals to Christ Church 19 goals.

The second game was an invitation match against Mt Lawley Primary at the Perth College pool. Mt Lawley were a formidable opposition with a number of their players involved in Western Australian Waterpolo Association weekend competition. The game was evenly matched throughout the four quarters and when the final whistle blew Christ Church were 9 goals to Mt Lawley's 10 goals.

Mr M. Daddi

YEAR GROUPS

Preparatory School



YEAR 1

Back Row (L-R): G.M. Agnew; D.B. Bond; L. Asquini; B.L. O'Shea Middle Row: M.R. Didcoe; A. Hon; A.N. Burns; J.D. Down; L.M. Pugh; M.R. Donner; D.J. Eng; J.P. Birmingham; P.M. Silver; Mrs A. Hill Front Row: A.J. Richardson; A.D. Sutherland; L.J. Silberstein; C.D. Roberts; R.S. Alciaturi; A.P. Wolman; J.P. Lam; M.P. Cuccovia.



YEAR 2

Back Row (L-R): J.S. Waters; A.C. Caporale; S.A.K. Rajah; J.J. Ewing; A. Trumble; O. Brett; A.M.R. Dunnill; D.K.L. Lim Middle Row: M.P.S. Gavshon; M.J. Anderson; C.P. Silberstein; T.D. Swift; S. Nomura; E.R. Hall; K.J. Durrant; U.R. Munshi; C.H. Lo; Mrs J. Joseph Front Row: D.C. Phillips; D.J. Nugawela; C.W.D. Jamieson; M.G. Bagios; N.H. Coate; B.A. Stransky; J.L. Stephenson; G.N. Mallis.



YEAR 3

Back Row: J.H. Bahri; A.R. Thomas; H.G.B. Goodier; H.R. McCormack; A.B. Tayler; S.C. Martin; C.A. Thomson; S.P. Whay; J.L. Halligan. *Middle Row:* G.S. Cook; A.T. Crewe; N.W.J. Adamson; M.L.J. Wong; J.M. Silver; M.A. Pracilio; T.L.N. Perrin; H.A. Chan; D.F. Fairthorne; Mrs S. Lee. *Front Row:* J. Yeo; E.W.C. Chan; K.T.Y. Kusel; T.E. Fardon; J.E. Warren; J.C.Y. Ho; S.C. Kwa; B.K. Russell. *Absent:* E.R.L. Gosling.



YEAR 4

Back Row (L-R): R.K.H. Murphy; J.D. Mansfield; T.J. Chan; J.T. Durrant; R.N.D. France; M.J. Sinclair; C.W.D. King; R.M. Gotfried; N.P. Forward; J.D. Marshall; C.J. Phillips. *Middle Row:* C.J. Pugh; A.P.L. Nissen; D.L. Reeves; M.J. Vahala; L.R. Burn; A.H.L. Wong; C.J.W. Baker; J.R. Hill; S.Y.Y. Tee; Mr M. Daddi. *Front Row:* M.S. Thomas; D.H. Lee; J.F. Stephenson; D.J. Ashley; T.J. Burns; J.M. Richardson; K.J. Barron; E.R.R. Davies; M.D. Hewson-Bower.

YEAR GROUPS

Preparatory School



YEAR 5P

Back Row (L-R): T.D. Robinson; D.T. Penco; J.R. Hipkins; M.S. Thomas; M.D. O'Shea; C.P. Brewer; M.N. Watson; N. Peacock; C.D.S. Tulloch; Miss S. Porteous. Middle Row: A.S. Meneghello; E.J. Yeung; C.B. Angliss; M. Bray; M.J. Gianotti; D.D. Loryczuk; A.B. Kumar; D.S. Sloan; C.D. Cullen; A.L. Martin. Front Row: J.Y.B. Luo; D.R. Hammond; A.M. Chrystal; C.J. Watsford; J.B.R. Warne; J.E. Moffat; D.R.D. Seggie; M.P. Bovell. Absent: J. Fini



YEAR 5T

Back Row (L-R): J.S.L. Ong; T.B. Martin; D.A. Beresford; D.A. Gianotti; B.D. Macintosh; J.W. Irwin; C.A. Pass; A.M. Murray; D.V. Kordic; Mr R. Reid. Middle Row: T.J. Greer; T.C. Telford; S.T. Tottle; P.M.Y. Coleman; G. Chin; S.H. Summerlin; N.S. Barron; J.J. Herbert; A. Metcalfe. Front Row: J.C. Ives; C.D. Hancy; K.H.C. Chew; T.A. Dight; A.B.H. Scotland; J.N. Tadros; J.P. Naughton; J.B. Travers. Absent: C.J. Ewers.



YEAR 6B

Back Row (L-R): L.W. Chan; A.T.Y. Wong; P.J. Dunkley; L.S. Minshall; J.L.S. Tan; B.A. Bacon; N.J. Stokes; R.C. Burch; S.J. Taylor; Mr P. Williamson. *Middle Row:* P.I. Pracilio; A.D. Black; S.C. Best; M.D. Meager; A.V.N. Pole; A.C. Middleton; A.J.L. Quek; A.J. Storer; D.C. Warnick; J.M. Thomson; *Front Row:* A.B. Drew; J.H. Bates-Smith; R.G. Sansom; H.D.H. McKenzie; A.A. Price; M.R. Crommelin; T.R. Crewe; P.H. Moore; L.D. Travers. *Absent:* D. Yang.



YEAR 6G

L-R Back Row: J.Y.Z. Teng; N.R.L. Turner; A.M. Clarke; A.T. Posma; K.J. Rourke; A.J. Purich; B.J. Brooksby; T.D. Cordery; B.J. Mackay; Ms D. Lyness. *Middle Row:* S.X.A. Kusel; D.H.W. Fun; J. Baker; J.A. Craig; A.T. Forward; M.W. Rothwell; C.R. Nissen; J.T. Tannenbaum. *Front Row:* C.W. Harris; M.C. Desebrock; S.C. Cribb; P.W.F. Honey; C.S. Woods; D.G. Khouri; A. Brett; J.D. Clough. *Absent:* T.W. McGown; S.M. Paterson; T. Thamrin; A.V. Winterbottom.

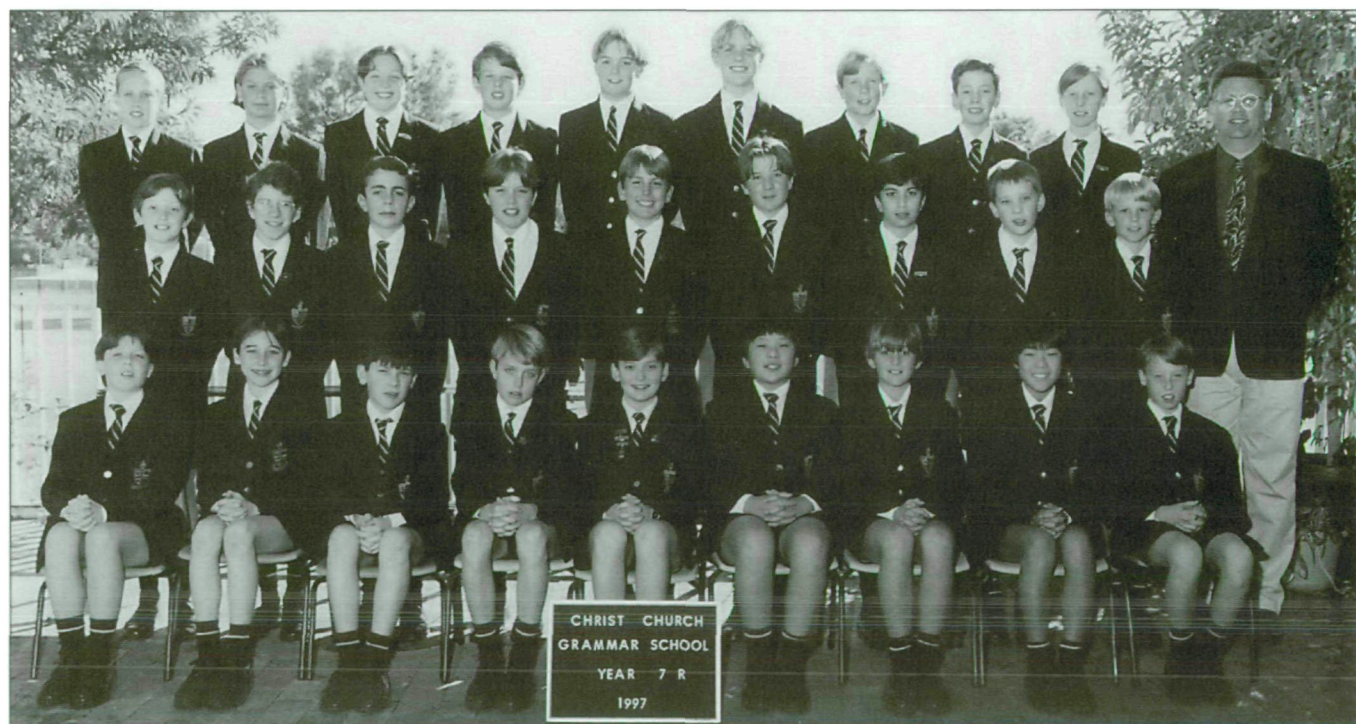
YEAR GROUPS

Preparatory School



YEAR 7O

Back Row (L-R): P.H.S. Goh; A.J. Jamieson; J.P. Saville; D. McNeil; K. Uratoriu; A.J. Tarca; C.K.C. Chan; J.S. Tuli; Mr M. Robertson. Middle Row: D.J. Foley; S.V. Vahala; N.J. Bakker; D.S. Smallwood; M.P. Harley; M.R. Bingemann; M.B.H. Gibson; S.A. Kay; C. Le Messurier; N.A. Gianotti. Front Row: A.J. Pass; J.C. Lee; A.N.D. Chua; M.D. Robbins; J.M. Balfour; H.D. Gleeson; M.T. Jewkes; T.W. Clements; R.T. McAllister. Absent: R.N. Martin; S.I. McLintock.



YEAR 7R

Back Row (L-R): N.P. Bird; H.S. Stanley-Cary; A.J.R. Del Piano; P.J. Thomas; R.J.C. Merriam; D.J. McMorrow; P.N. Telford; C.A. Lewis; A.R. Smith; Mr W. Sheppard. Middle Row: S.J. Jones; P.E. Martin; A.M. Lagrange; D.R. Briant; D.E. Gammell; H.P. Dight; Z.X. Meher-Homji; D.M. Drakes; N.J. Davis. Front Row: C.L. Dunn; A.G. Tait; A.R. Frisby; A.B. Hemsley; C.W.A. Karas; P.Y.C. Chiang; C.J. Werren; T. Okamoto; S. Collins.



YEAR 7Y

*Back Row (L-R): J.J. Wyber; M.C. Ward; A.R. Hancock; M.R. Lewis; W.S. Hughes; A.J. Hurley; S.J. Nicholls; H.D.A. Singe; M.J. Cullingford; Mr G. McPherson.
Middle Row: D.Y.S. Chua; J.J. Kumar; J.R. Beresford; O.D. Telford; M. Fun; S.C. Porter; R.C. Cargeeg; R.N. Kelly; N.M. Wilson; N.A. Sinclair. Front Row: J.F. Williamson; W.H. Byrne; S.J. Davies; P.W. Foong; P.T. Glover; A.G. Hammond; P.R.A. Bower; B.A. O'Driscoll; S. Salman. Absent: A. Fini*



YEAR 1 - 1991

Front Row (L-R): J.F. Williamson; P.W. Foong; A.N.D. Chau; S.J. Jones; S.A. Kay; N.A. Sinclair; C.L. Dunn. Row 2: D.J. Foley; H.S. Stanley-Cary; D.R. Briant; D.E. Gammell; M.D. Robbins; N.M. Wilson. Row 3: J.S. Tuli; C.K.C. Chan; K. Unatoriu; M.R. Lewis; S.J. Nicholls; A.R. Smith.

PRIZE WINNERS

Records

Preparatory School Prize List

Year 4

Academic Excellence: Michael Thomas
Citizenship Award: Tenghin Chan
Merit: Daniel Lee
 David Reeves
 Simon Tee

Year 5P

Academic Excellence: Joseph Luo
Citizenship Award: Aden Chrystal
Merit: Michael O'Shea
 Chester Tulloch
 Thomas Robinson

Year 5T

Academic Excellence: Gerard Chin
Citizenship Award: Joel Ives
Merit: Patrick Coleman
 Timothy Greer
 Jeremy Ong

Year 6B

Academic Excellence: Lucas Minshall
Citizenship Award: Andrew Wong
Merit: Alexander Drew
 Simon Taylor
 Leigh Travers

Year 6G

Academic Excellence: David Khouri
Citizenship Award: Benjamin Brooksby
Merit: Andrew Winterbottom
 Mark Desebrock
 Samuel Cribb

Year 7O

Academic Excellence: Dylan Foley
Citizenship Award: Michael Bingemann
Merit: Adrian Tarca
 Christopher Le Messurier
 Matthew Harley

Year 7R

Academic Excellence: David Drakes
Citizenship Award: Charles Werren
Merit: Christopher Lewis
 Christopher Karas
 Patrick Telford

Year 7Y

Academic Excellence: Darryl Chua
Citizenship Award: Nicholas Wilson
Merit: Robert Kelly
 William Byrne
 Adam Hammond

EDUCATION SUPPORT UNIT

The Malcolm McKay Prize: Matthew Bovell

MUSIC PRIZES

Contribution to School of Music:
 Daniel Gammell Christopher Karas
 Stuart Nicholls Clement Chan
 Choral Prize James Williamson
 Orchestra Prize Jai Tulsi

CUPS AND AWARDS

Art Prize (Parents' Association Prize):
 Matthew Lewis
Speech Prize: Mark Desebrock

P.J. Dadds Australian History Prize

Year 6/7: David Drakes
Year 4/5: Nikolas Barron

Science Project Prize

Year 6/7: Benjamin O'Driscoll
Year 4/5: Arjan Kumar

Kimberley Morrison Memorial Prize for Librarians:

Jayant Kumar

Mastermind Cup:

Peter Honey

E.N. Browne-Cooper English Prize:

Clement Chan

Preparatory School Tennis Singles Championship:

Michael Robbins

Preparatory School Tennis Doubles Championship:

Brenton Bacon
 Leigh Travers

Potter Cup (Best All-round Sportsman):

Benjamin O'Driscoll

The Giles Shield (Inter-House Competition):

Forrest

OLD BOYS' ASSOCIATION AWARDS

Citizenship Award: Nicholas Wilson

SPORTS HONOUR BOARD AWARDS

Athletics: Michael Fun
Basketball: Max Ward
Cricket: Dylan Foley
Football: Oliver Telford
Hockey: Michael Bingemann
Rugby: Andrew Hurley
Sailing: Andrew Smith
Soccer: Jonathon Wyber
Softball: Richard Burch
Swimming: Oliver Telford
Tennis: Benjamin O'Driscoll
Waterpolo: David McMorrow



Ms Wilson conducts the Yahoos at Speech Morning.

Senior School Prize List

ACADEMIC PRIZES

Year 8

<i>Harold N. Boys Prize for Mathematics and Music:</i>	Sek-Loong Tan
<i>French and Social Science:</i>	Ian Marshall
<i>English:</i>	Keelan Mullen
<i>English as a Second Language:</i>	Vincentius Wibisono
<i>Japanese:</i>	Alan Ya-Lin Hsiao
<i>Religious Studies:</i>	Ambrose Nock
<i>Science:</i>	James Mussared

Merits

Timothy Cribb	Iain Larkins
Richard Edwards	Alexander Mossop
Alistair Eyles	Eric Prosin
Christopher Heyes	William Sandover
Ping Lien Hsu	Daniel Sheehan
Gabriel Hsiung Khaw	Hai Man Kenny Tang
Raymond Chee Man Kwan	George Tzu Cheng Wong

Year 9

<i>O.C. Trimby Memorial Prize for English and Japanese:</i>	Paul Yong-Yau Chia
<i>Strahan Family Prize for Music:</i>	Paul Yong-Yau Chia
	Ping Yuan Hsu
<i>History and Social Science:</i>	Andrew Thackrah
<i>Eggleston Prize for Science:</i>	Eu-Jinn Teh
<i>Art:</i>	Nathan Winnall
<i>Commerce and Enterprise:</i>	Roderick Gregg
<i>Design and Technology:</i>	Campbell Paterson
<i>Drama and Media:</i>	James Ward
<i>English as a Second Language:</i>	Kennard Symkoputro
<i>French:</i>	Norman Siu Chung Chan
<i>Mathematics:</i>	Henry Han Ming Fang
<i>Religious Studies:</i>	Gareth Eldred

Merits

Simon Blackwell	Ben Son Khew
Marcus Yi Chan	Nik David Lim
Dinusha Chandratilleke	Haw Daniel Loh
Thomas Kar Kay Ching	Ryan Lego
Sheng John Ding	Gareth Moir
Richard Glass	Timothy Morgan
Patrick Shen-Yuan Ho	Michael Perrett

EDUCATION SUPPORT UNIT

<i>Merit Prize:</i>	Justin Marshall
<i>Tim Knowles Prize for Endeavour:</i>	Nicholas Edwards

Year 10

<i>Old Boys' Association Prize for Mathematics:</i>	Simon Zilko
<i>Eggleston Prize for Science:</i>	Simon Zilko
	Shenton French
<i>Art and Music:</i>	Andre Ozturk
<i>Roy Gibson Memorial Prize for English:</i>	Ashley Ingham
<i>Alfred Sandover Prize for French:</i>	Eugene Chen
	Christopher Webster
<i>Cinema Studies:</i>	James Andrewartha
<i>Commerce and Enterprise:</i>	James Eyles
<i>Design and Technology:</i>	Thomas Jasper
<i>Drama and Media:</i>	Jiroj Nimmannit
<i>English as a Second Language:</i>	Richard Hillman
<i>History:</i>	David Sewell
<i>Japanese:</i>	David Akers
<i>Politics:</i>	Richard Warner-Jones
<i>Religious Studies:</i>	Michael Collin
<i>Social Science:</i>	

Merits

Christopher Angel	Thomas Matson
Janlyk Choo	Jeremy Milne
Julian Pao-Yi Goh	David Solomon
David Holmes	Richard Thickett
David Knezevic	Paul Tilbrook
Nicholas Larkins	Cameron Webb
Simon De San Miguel	Benjamin Woffenden

Year 11

<i>Allen-Williams Prize for Chemistry, Economics, Geometry and Trigonometry and Introductory Calculus:</i>	Hsien Wern Chan
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Drama, History and Political and Legal Studies:

	Michael Geelhoed
<i>Geography and Physics:</i>	Michael Molinari
<i>Digital Media and Foundations of Mathematics:</i>	Wesley Brandli

Alfred Sandover Prize for French:

	Andrew Graham
<i>Mark Buxton Prize for English Literature:</i>	Jason Yeow-Chun Tee

Strahan Family Prize for Biology:

	Matthew Porter
<i>Accounting:</i>	Ryan Yih Ting Chua
<i>Applied Industrial Arts:</i>	Richard Timms
<i>Art:</i>	Daniel Strahan
<i>Art and Design:</i>	Farhad Meher-Homji
<i>English:</i>	Gareth Yoke Yan Chang
<i>English as a Second Language:</i>	Rainier Taufik
<i>Human Biology:</i>	Hayden Bartrop
<i>Mathematics in Practice:</i>	Christopher Stokes
<i>Music:</i>	Matthew Yih-Han Kuo
<i>Nautical Studies:</i>	Peter Packer
<i>Personal Information Technology:</i>	Christopher Edwards

Physical Education:

	Drew Brbich
<i>Senior English:</i>	Scott McAlinden
<i>Technical Drawing:</i>	Brett Miller
<i>Work Studies:</i>	Evan Morris

Merits

Luke Somerville-Brown	Benjamin Marshall
Simon Hon Chung Chan	Benjamin Park
Gareth Gregory	Andrew Prosin
David Yong Ng Hng	Alexander Kim Moh Sim
Simon Khangure	Aravinda Selvarajah
Atsuhiko Muto	James Whittle
Tony Jung Lik Ma	Nicholas Young

Rosalie Helen Parry Memorial Prize For Dux of Year Eleven:

Hsien Wern Chan

Year 12

<i>A.R. Baxter Cox Memorial Prize for Physics and the Dean Foster Prize for Calculus:</i>	Gareth Seng Thai Yeo
<i>Archdeacon W. Parry Memorial Prize for French and Biology:</i>	James Dods
<i>Modelling with Mathematics, Physical Education and Work Studies:</i>	James Rhodes
<i>Practical Geography and Senior English:</i>	Gregory Waddell
<i>Applied Industrial Arts, Business Studies and Nautical Studies:</i>	Gregory Lloyd
<i>Allen-Williams Prize for Chemistry:</i>	Luke Dunlop
<i>F.E. Eccleston Prize for Applicable Mathematics:</i>	David Thackaberry
<i>Edmund Clifton Prize for History:</i>	Samuel Allen
<i>O.C. Trimby Memorial Prize for English:</i>	Anthony Webb
<i>Mark Buxton Prize for English Literature:</i>	Benjamin O'Brien
<i>Mercer Prize for Geography:</i>	David O'Donnell
<i>Accounting:</i>	Michael Pole
<i>Applied Computing:</i>	Ken Zuan Kua
<i>Art:</i>	Varathit Uthaisri
<i>Art and Design:</i>	Theodore Hasslacher
<i>Discrete Mathematics:</i>	Joshua Pullan
<i>Drama:</i>	Christopher Edmonds
<i>Economics:</i>	Justin Peng Ng
<i>English as a Second Language:</i>	Shing Yung Lo
<i>Human Biology:</i>	Matthew Gabriele
<i>Japanese:</i>	Luke Li-Kuei Chen
<i>Music:</i>	Alex Kuan-Yu Chen
<i>Political and Legal Studies:</i>	Leon Mitchell
<i>Technical Drawing:</i>	Handy Kurnia

Merits

Dean Chow	Yao Wei Luo
Alexander Fletcher	Tee Yen Ng
Chun Wei Ho	Daniel De-Wei Suan
Timothy Hollingsworth	Pradyot Saklani
Kevin Kai Ming Ho	Christopher Stavrianou
Tobias Locsei	Eric Tai
Daigo Miyata	Justin Wern Keat Wong

PRIZE WINNERS

Records

ANNUAL ART EXHIBITION

(The John Dowson Memorial Prizes)

Ceramics and Drawing: Ricky Hardjono
Graphic Design and Painting: Varathit Uthaisri
Printmaking (computer aided): David Lee
Printmaking: Theodore Hasslacher
Sculpture: Andrew Taylor

MUSIC

Alexander Bateman Memorial Prize:

David Hoppe
Daniel De-Wei Suan
Aiden Wai-Ming Jackson
Paul Yong-Yau Chia

Upper School:
Middle School:

CREATIVE WRITING

Senior School: Tobias Locsei
Middle School: Michael Sharp

DRAMA (The Arthur Pate Drama Awards)

Significant Contribution to Drama:

Nicolas Rohrlach
Senior Acting: Christopher Edmonds
Junior Acting: Roger Bishop

OUTDOOR EDUCATION

Merit Prize: Richard Wynne
Edward Ling Memorial Prize: Jonathon Pynt

AWARDS AND SCHOLARSHIPS

Canon W.J. McClemons Founder's Memorial Scholarship:

Paul Tilbrook

Ada Lucy McClemons Scholarship:

Benjamin Woffenden

Parents' Association Auxiliary Service Award:

James Ward

Pat Holmes Award:

Gareth Eldred

John Ransom Memorial Prize:

Christopher Webster

Luke Delaney Award:

Joel Smales

Luke Holland Award:

Bohdan Ledwij

Hubert Ackland Award for Citizenship:

John Douglas

Gordon McLarty

K.W. Edwards Award for Service:

Nicolas Rohrlach

Prefects' Books:

Andrew Broertjes

Pradyot Saklani

Beatty Cup (Best All Round Sportsman):

Christopher Bingemann

Calthrop Cup (Leadership and Influence):

Benjamin O'Brien

Marcus Prosser

Daniel De-Wei Suan

Beatty Cup for the Champion House:

Romsey

Eagling Cup for the Best House Scholastically:

Wolsey

Rosalie Helen Parry Memorial Prize for the Dux of the School:

Gareth Seng Thai Yeo

COUNCIL SCHOLARSHIPS (1998 entry to Year 8)

Sam Brophy-Williams Dylan Foley

Clement Chan Benjamin Mather

David Drakes

JOHN CHILVERS OLD BOYS' ASSOCIATION SCHOLARSHIP:

Robert Thorley

MUSIC SCHOLARSHIPS:

Ping-Yuan Hsu

Benjamin Woffenden

CUPS AND AWARDS ALREADY PRESENTED

E.B. Kerby Cup (Outstanding Sportsman):

William Gleeson

Swimming

Healy Cup (Under 15 Champion):

Jeremy Milne

H.N. Giles Cup (Under 16 Champion):

James Whittle

Curtis Burking Cup (Under 14 Champion) and Jack Mah Cup (Best P.S.A. Swimming Performance):

Benjamin Bauert

Staff Cup (Under 13 Champion):

Guy Greer

McGlew Cup (Open Champion) and Lidbury Cup (Open Butterfly Champion):

James Rhodes

Van Hazel Team Trophy (Best P.S.A. Relay Performance):

Nicholas Hunt
Seaton Meade
Nicholas Sceales
Joshua Pullan

Lapinski-McCoubrie Cup (Champion Swimming House):

Hill

ATHLETICS

Staff Cup (100M) and Lynn Cup (200M):

Benjamin O'Brien

T. M. Thompson Cup (Jumps):

Nicholas Calkin

Jennings Cup (Open Champion):

Nicholas Calkin

David McPharlin

Mrs E.B. Kerby Cup (Distance Champion):

David McPharlin

Bowers Cup (Under 17 Champion):

Richard Howard

Maclaren Cup (Under 16 Champion):

Bohdan Ledwij

Carter Cup (Under 15 Champion):

Tristan Guest

Paul Tilbrook

Lattice Cup (Under 14 Champion):

Andrew Pullinger

David Graieg

Akos Kovacs Shield (House Athletics Carnival):

Moyes

GENERAL

Alexander Todd Memorial Prize (Best Cadet):

John Douglas

Gordon McLarty

Benbow Sash

(Best Senior Non-Commissioned Officer):

Gregory Lloyd

Mohammed Arif Munshi

Beresford Memorial Prize (Best Cadet Under Officer):

David O'Donnell

Norrie Cup (Best Rifle Shot):

Michael Finch

Cramer Cup (Best All Round Cricketer) and Old Boys' Association Trophy (Best Batting Average):

James Allenby

Brett Stacey

Hill Cup (Best Fieldsman):

Brett Miller

Old Boys' Association Trophy (Best Bowling Average):

William Gleeson

Rickey-Draper Tennis Cup (Indoor Doubles Championship):

Timothy Morgan

Nathan Webb

Captain of Boats' Trophy (Best Oarsman):

Joshua Carroll

Robert Bell Trophy (Most Improved Oarsman):

David Akers

John Sanders Cup (Best All Round Sailor - Middle School):

Jackson Digney

Duncan Sullivan Cup for Outstanding Performance in the P.S.A. Cross Country:

Richard Bootle

Blackwood Trophy (Best Basketballer):

Marcus Prosser

Flintoff Cup (Best Footballer):

Robert Venn

Andrews Cup (Best Hockey Player):

Bradley Hewton

Lord Cup (Best Rugby Player):

Simon Philippides

Akos Kovacs Trophy (Best Soccer Player):

David Kuo Yuan Loh

HONOUR BLAZERS

Samuel Allen

Simon Baldwin

Tav Bates

Christopher Bingemann

Benjamin O'Brien

Andrew Broertjes

Joshua Carroll

David O'Donnell

James Dunn

Christopher Edmonds

William Gleeson

Haslett Grounds

Richard Howard

David Hoppe

David Kuo Yuan Loh

Marcus Prosser

Joshua Pullan

Nicolas Rohrlach

Daniel De-Wei Suan

David Thompson

SCHOOL PREFECTS

Captain of School:

B.J. O'Brien

Senior Prefects:

P.J. McWilliams M.C. Prosser
J.P. Pullan

Prefects:

S.G. Allen T. Bates
H.A. Bentley C.G. Bingemann
J.P. Brooksby N.J. Brunsdon
M.J.M. Gabriele W.K. Goh
D.W. Hoppe S.R. Richmond
N.R.A. Rohrlach J.H. Sang
B.C. Stacey D.D. Suan
G.C. Waddell A.R. Webb

HOUSE PREFECTS

Craigie:

S.R. Richmond (Capt.)
S.G. Allen (Vice Capt.)
G.C. Waddell (Vice Capt.)
T.W. Campbell
S.S. Verios
H. Warner-Jones

Hill:

D.W. Hoppe (Capt.)
J.P. Pullan (Vice Capt.)
S.T. Baldwin
B.J. Hewton
J.M.G. Rhodes

Jupp:

M.C. Prosser (Capt.)
D.M. Thompson (Vice Capt.)
J. Carroll
C.J.P. McCann
P.D. Ruzza

McClemans:

B.C. Stacey (Capt.)
J.C.W. Fagents (Vice Capt.)
T.K. Parayil (Vice Capt.)
D.R. O'Donnell (Vice Capt.)
S.C. Chong
G.K.A. Lloyd
M.J. Pearse

Moyes:

D.D. Suan (Capt.)
H.A. Bentley (Vice Capt.)
M.J.M. Gabriele (Vice Capt.)
J.S. Dods
A.W. Jackson

Noake:

P.J. McWilliams (Capt.)
N.J. Brunsdon (Vice Capt.)
W.K. Goh (Vice Capt.)
R.A. Cooke
C.C. Geelhoed
D.K.Y. Loh

Queenslea:

J.P. Brooksby (Capt.)
R.G. Howard (Vice Capt.)
J.D.G. McLarty (Vice Capt.)
D.R. Burridge
H.R. Grounds
T.I. Watson

Romsey:

B.J. O'Brien (Capt.)
C.G. Bingemann (Vice Capt.)
C.J. Edmonds
R.J. Kalem
I.A. Valibhoy

Walters:

A.R. Webb (Capt.)
R.J.G. Venn (Vice Capt.)
P.G. Ayers
I.E. Deutscher
V. Uthaisri

Wolsey:

J.H. Sang (Capt.)
N.R.A. Rohrlach (Vice Capt.)
D.J.M. Anderson
J.V. Dermer
J.W. Grey

SENATE

Year 8:

S.C. Black T.G. Cassidy
G.S. Greer R.C.M. Chan

Year 9:

N.A. Henderson L.T. Lovell
G.L. Moir

Year 10:

D.N. Akers L.D. McPharlin
B.G. Palmer M.D. Steinepreis

Year 11:

J.J. Bond L.C. Bowers
H.W. Chan M.A. Paver

Year 12:

W.K. Goh P.J. McWilliams
L.T. Mitchell R.J.G. Venn

COMMITTEES

Art

Captain: R. Hardjono
Vice-Captain: A.A. Taylor
Committee: C.J. Andrew
J.B.D. Campbell
B.R. Garwood
D.K. Lee
C.H. Owen

Chess

Captain: P.E. Andrewartha
Vice Captains: R.Y. Chua
A.G. Hutchison

Debating

Captain: S.G. Allen
Co-Captains: D.D. Suan
A.E. Broerjes
Co-Vice Captains: J.P. Pullan
S.T. Baldwin
N.R.A. Rohrlach
Committee: C.J. Edmonds
H.R. Grounds
N.R.A. Rohrlach

Drama Council

Captain: C.J. Edmonds
Vice-Captain: H.R. Grounds
Stage Manager: N.R.A. Rohrlach
Counsellors: A.R. Carrel
S.T. Baldwin
M.Y. Chan
M.E. DeWolf
D.B. Exham
A.P. Heavens
C.J.P. McCann
M.J. Seabrook
O.J. Wenn
N.S. Young

Mock Trials

Captain: S.G. Allen
Vice-Captain: D.D. Suan
Committee: D.W. Hoppe
G.C. Waddell

Music

Captain: D.W. Hoppe
Vice-Captain: D.J.M. Anderson
Chairman of Music: J.P. Brooksby
Committee: B.J. Cameron
S.H. Chan
N.M. Fielding
A.W. Jackson
N.L. Jones
M.Y. Kuo
J.D.G. McLarty
J.C. North
N.R.A. Rohrlach
D.D. Suan
P.W. Tilbrook

SPORTING COMMITTEES

Athletics

Captain: M.J.M. Gabriele
Vice-Captains: T. Bates
R.G. Howard
H.A. Bentley
B.J. O'Brien
Committee:

Badminton

Captain: J.W.K. Wong
Vice-Captains: H. Kurnia
H.S.P. Su

Basketball

Captain: B.J. O'Brien
Vice-Captain: M.C. Prosser
Team Members: A.D. Whittle
T. Hewett
B.M. Browne
C.H. Liao
J.D. Poland
S.M. Prosser

Body Boarding

Captain: J.V. Dermer

Cricket:

Captain: D.W. Hoppe
Vice-Captain: B.C. Stacey
Committee: T.O. Stott
I.A. Valibhoy

Cross-Country

Captain: T. Bates
Vice-Captain: M.M. Drew
Committee: J. Carroll
J.R. Whittle

Football

Captain: R.G. Howard
Vice-Captain: D.L. McPharlin
Committee: R.J.G. Venn
S.R. Richmond
B.C. Stacey

Hockey

Captain: B.J. Hewton
Vice-Captain: T.W. Campbell
Committee: R.J. Thomas

Rowing

Captain of Boats: J. Carroll
Vice-Captain: J. Franklin

Rugby

Captain: S.J. Telford
Vice-Captains: D.R. O'Donnell
S. Philippides
D.L. King
N.J. Scales
Committee:

Sailing

Captain: C.M. Jones
Vice-Captain: T.J.M. Masters

Soccer

Captain: D.W. Hoppe
Vice-Captain: T.K. Parayil

Surfing

Co-Captains: D. Bothwell
L.V. Nolan-Wyllie

Swimming

Captain: J.M.G. Rhodes
Vice-Captains: B.C. West
C.G. Bingemann
S.G. Meade
N.J. Scales
Senior Swimmers:

Tennis

Captain: W.J. Gleeson
Vice-Captain: J.R. Dunn
Committee: N.J. Webb
T.H. Morgan
M.P. Bakker
T.R. McCallum
C.G. Bingemann
R.Y. Chua
C. Van Heemst
M.D. Clarkson

ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENTS

Art

'Perspectives 98' Exhibition

Two of Varathit Uthaisri's (Year 12) works were accepted for the Perspectives 98 Exhibition in the Art Gallery of Western Australia. One of the pieces is a vigorous mural which the School purchased and the other, 'Unity', was used for the cover of In line Skate magazine.

Parents' Association Auxiliary Art 'Communications'

Exhibition 1997

Prize winners were:

Year 8: Christopher Pearce

Highly Commended:

Jay Freap
Jack Pam
Richard Edwards

Year 9:

James Trevor

Highly Commended:

Robert Andrewartha

Year 10:

Brent Palmer

Highly Commended:

Rory Cubitt
James Hunt
Ryan King
Michael Page

Year 11:

Andrew Graham

Year 12:

Paul Fooks
Varathit Uthaisri

Highly Commended:

David Lee
Theodore Hasslacher
Andreas Sadler, Year 8

Chess:

State Championship:

Richard O'Sullivan (Year 9) won the Under-16 State Chess Championship.

Debating:

National Debating Championships 1997:

Sam Allen (Year 12) was a member of the State Debating team and Daniel Suan (Year 12) was one of the two reserves.

Western Australian Debating League:

Year 8 Division 11 (Quarter Finalists):

Jonathan Chambers Ross Dinsdale
Richard Edwards Chris Heyes.

Junior Division 9 (Grand Finalists):

Richard Hillman Nick Larkins
David Solomon Paul Tilbrook
Ben Woffenden.

Junior: Special Division 9 (Semi Finalists):

David Akers Michael De Wolf
James Kay Simon Zilko.

Senior Division 4 (Octo Finalists):

Chris Andrew George Athanasiou
Gareth Gregory Geoff Kuehne
Charlie Quirk.

Senior Division 9 (Grand Finalists):

Sam Allen Andrew Broertjes
Josh Pullan Daniel Suan.

Senior Division 10 (Octo Finalists):

Jeremy Bond Stuart Parry
Matthew Porter Grant Schaffer.

AHISA Debating Competition

Five Christ Church teams won their respective divisions in the AHISA Debating Competition:

Year 9 Division 11:

Jeremy Birch Norman Chan
Shaun Hardcastle Jeremy Hughes
Hudson Joyce.

Year 9 Division 111:

Marcus Chan Michael Green
Shaun Haskey Pink Hsu
Michael Perret Naresht Tuli.

Year 10 Division 5:

Philip Anderson Michael De Wolf
David Jewkes James Kay.

Senior Division 1 (A Year 10 team which went through the series undefeated):

Richard Hillman Nick Larkins
David Solomon Paul Tilbrook
Ben Woffenden.

Senior Division 2:

Michael Basanovic Simon Chan
Ryan Chu Simon Khangure
Philip Singh.

Christ Church Debating Special Awards

Year 8 Orators Award: Ross Dinsdale
Richard Edwards.

Year 9 Speakers Award: Norman Chan
Shaun Hardcastle.

Year 10 Inaugural Ben Hodson Award: Richard Hillman
Nick Larkins.

English

Creative Writing Competition

Senior School: Tobias Locsei
Middle School: Michael Sharp

Geography

National Quiz

Michael Molinari (Year 11) was awarded a Certificate for being placed fifth in the State in the Australian Geography Competition.

History

National History Challenge

Michael Collin (Year 10) was awarded a \$100 prize in the State judging of the National History Competition. He won the category for 'Interviewing a Person about their Military Experience'. Michael interviewed Keith Flanagan about his experiences on the Burma Railway. His museum display was placed second in the Year 9/10 Division. Ian Marshall (Year 8) wrote an essay on Dr Alan Eggleston which also reached the State finals.

Languages

Alliance Francaise

Alliance Francaise Examination Certificates were presented to the following Year Eleven students:

Leo Bowers Oliver Augustyniak
Nick Fielding David Exham
Gareth Gregory Andrew Graham
Tim van Bockxmeer Tristan Masters
Sam Wong.

Certificates were presented to the following Year Twelve students:

Sam Allen James Dods
James Mitchell Nick Scales
David Thackaberry Imran Valibhoy.

National Australia Bank Language Examinations:

This Year over 68,000 students from 1,188 schools sat the National Australia Bank Language Examinations in Chinese, French, German, Indonesian, Italian, Japanese and Modern Greek. The exam comprises a listening section and a reading section and certificates are awarded to those students who achieve an acceptable level in both skills. The following students achieved the highest level in both sections.

Year 9 French:

Norman Chan Jamie Brooksby
Michael Green Roderick Eldred
Sean Haskey Roderick Gregg
Hudson Joyce Ping Hsu
Matt Long David Lee
Matt Neil Gareth Moir
Marcus Setto Andrew Pullinger
Neil Warnick Tom Sylvester
Nicholas Whitehead.

Year 10 French:

Eugene Chen James Andrewartha
Rohan Hockings Michael Collin

Year 9 Japanese:

Marcus Chan Anton Baba
Henry Fang Paul Chia
Mark Peters Richard Glass
James Ward. Michael Sharp

Year 10 Japanese:

David Sewell.

Mathematics:

Australian Mathematics Competition - Prize Winners

Year 8: Christopher Hayes.

Year 9:

Henry Fang
Richard O'Sullivan Mark Peters.

Year 10:

James Andrewartha
Michael Collin David Solomon

Year 11:

Hsien-Wern Chan
Tony Ma Michael Molinari.

Year 12:

Peter Andrewartha David Thackaberry.

MAWA/IBM Have-Sum-Fun Mathematics Competition
Christ Church entered two teams in the Junior and Senior Divisions of the competition. Thirty one teams entered the Senior Division and twenty one teams contested the Junior Division. The Senior A Team won the competition and the Senior B Team was placed fifth. The Junior A Team was placed fifth and the B Team seventh. The Senior A Team won the Larry Blakers Award. Members of the victorious Senior Team were Hsien Wern Chan (Year 11); Ryan Chia (Year 11); Tony Ma (Year 11); Tobias Locsei (Year 12); Daniel Suan (Year 12) and David Thackaberry (Year 12).

Music

Talented Year 9 violinist, Paul Chia, won both the recital and concerto awards in the Western Australian Music Teachers' Association contest.

Public Speaking

Michael Geelhoed (Year 11) was a divisional winner in the Rotary Public Speaking Award.

Science

Australian School Science Competition:

David English (Year 8), Eu-Jinn Teh (Year 9), James Andrewartha (Year 10), Michael Collin (Year 10) Paul Tilbrook (Year 10), Benjamin Woffenden (Year 10) Michael Molinari (Year 11), Timothy Hollingsworth (Year 12), Tobias Locsei (Year 12) and David Thackaberry (Year 12) each received a High Distinction in the Australian Schools Science Competition organised by the Educational Testing Centre at the University of New South Wales. It is the world's largest Science competition. The boys noted above were placed in the top 1% in the state and all scored greater than 40 out of 45 on the test. David Thackaberry full scored the competition and was awarded a gold medal and a cheque for \$100 for achieving the top mark of all entrants in Western Australia.

Royal Australian Chemical Institute National Chemistry Quiz:

The Royal Australian Chemical Institute National Chemistry Quiz was held in July. Forty eight Christ Church students gained High Distinctions (top 10% of the state), 19 gained Distinctions (next 15% of the state) and 11 achieved Credits (next 15% of the state). Plaques were awarded to the top 400 students in the competition and Certificates of Excellence were awarded to the students who gained a perfect score. This year 10 plaques were awarded to Christ Church students and 6 students achieved a perfect score.

A plaque and a Certificate of Excellence were awarded to James Andrewartha (Year 10), Simon Baldwin (Year 12), Luke Dunlop (Year 12), Justin Ng (Year 12), Daniel Suan (Year 12) and David Thackaberry (Year 12).

Plaques were awarded to David Hng (Year 11), Tony Ma (Year 11), Luke Sommerville-Brown (Year 11) and Tobias Locsei (Year 12).

International Science School:

Tobias Locsei (Year 12) was offered a scholarship by the University of Sydney Science Foundation for Physics to attend the 1997 International Science School.

Olympiads:

James Andrewartha (Year 10), David Solomon (Year 10) and Michael Molinari (Year 11) were selected to attend a training camp for the Chemistry Olympiad at ANU in January 1998. They are among a group of twenty students, four of whom will be chosen to represent Australia at the July 1998 International Chemistry Olympiad.

Physics:

Hsien Wern Chan (Year 11) and Michael Molinari (Year 11) were chosen to attend the training school for the 1998

Physics Olympiad:

Rio Tinto National Youth Science Forum
Hsien Wern Chan (Year 11) and Michael Molinari (Year 11) have been selected to attend the Rio Tinto National Youth Science Forum in Canberra in January 1998. Each year 278 students are selected to attend the forum from nearly 2,000 applicants throughout Australia.

1997 Western Power Solar Model Car Challenge:

The Year 11 Christ Church team of Andrew Hutchinson, Matthew Kuo, Ben Marshall and Bradley Rees took out the State and National Solar Car Challenges.

SERVICE ACHIEVEMENTS

Cadets

Senior NCO Course 1997:

One hundred and five cadets from throughout the state attended the Senior NCO Course in January 1997. Cpl Gregory Lloyd and Cpl Arif Munshi were among the top twenty cadets in the course. All six Christ Church representatives finished in the top fifty. Three of these cadets, Cpl Peter Duzevich, Cpl Kingsley Edwards and Cpl Ryan Myles, were attending the course twelve months ahead of their peer group.

Under Officers' Course 1997:

Four cadets attended the Cadet Under Officers' Course in January 1997. Sgt Nicholas Scales and Sgt David O'Donnell finished among the top five students in the course.

Australian Cadets Adventure Training Award Badge:

Cpl Peter Duzevich, Sgt Douglas McLarty, L/Cpl Atsuhito Muto and Cpl Ryan Myles averaged above 80% each for the challenging Australian Cadets Adventure Training Award Badge.

Bindoon Camp

Eighty two Christ Church cadets joined 500 cadets from other WA units for the Bindoon field exercise from 27 September to 4 October 1997. Lincoln Kirby (Year 12) was top individual shot and Christ Church gained 1st place in all four competitive elements: Confidence Course, First Aid, Navex (full day navigation exercise) and Shooting. Thirteen boys did not go to Bindoon but took part in promotion courses at Northam. Grant Schaffer (Year 11) was Dux of the Sergeants' Course.

TEE Results

General Exhibitions:

T.J. Locsei Y.W. Luo
G.S.T. Yeo K.K. Ho
L.A. Dunlop D.D. Suan
L.L. Chen J.P.Y. Ng

Subject Exhibitions:

Calculus: T.J. Locsei
Chemistry: L.A. Dunlop
Physics: T.J. Locsei

Certificates of Distinction:

Applicable Mathematics: T.J. Locsei
Y.W. Luo
G.S.T. Yeo

<i>Calculus:</i>	L.L. Chen K.K. Ho T.J. Locei Y.W. Luo D.P. Thackaberry G.S.T. Yeo
<i>Chemistry:</i>	L.A. Dunlop K.K. Ho T.J. Locei Y.W. Luo D.D. Suan D.P. Thackaberry G.S.T. Yeo
<i>Economics:</i>	Y.W. Luo J.P.Y. Ng G.S.T. Yeo
<i>English:</i>	L.A. Dunlop
<i>Physics:</i>	L.L. Chen D. Chow T.J. Locei Y.W. Luo D.D. Suan G.S.T. Yeo
<i>Political & Legal Studies:</i>	A.F. Fletcher

Certificates of Excellence:

A.K. Chen	L.L. Chen
E.K. Chu	I.E. Deutscher
L.A. Dunlop	K.K. Ho
T.N. Hollingsworth	T.J. Locei
D.K.Y. Loh	Y.W. Luo
J.P.Y. Ng	P. Saklani
D.D. Suan	E. Tai
J.W.J. Wong	G.S.T. Yeo

SPORTING ACHIEVEMENTS**Aquathlon**

Boys in Years 8-10 participated in an Aquathlon during November. Boys were required to run three laps of the oval, swim five laps in the pool and then run one more lap of the oval. Results were:
Guy Greer (Year 8) (8.48), Andrew Bransgrove (Year 9) (8.13), Jeremy Milne (Year 10) (7.47)

Athletics*Australian Secondary Schools Athletics Triathlon Championships*

Alistair Murchison (Year 11) "powered to victory" in the Australian Secondary Schools Triathlon Championships which were held in Victoria. It is the second time that he has taken out a national title.

Alistair won the Under-17 section of the competition. He completed the 600m swim, 16km cycle and 4km run in a time of 51 minutes 53 seconds.

International Supa Teams Relay Triathlon (Schools Division)

Two teams of Year 11 students entered the Schools Division of the International Supa Teams Relay Triathlon. James Whittle (swimming), Alistair Murchison (cycling) and Richard Bottle (running) came second and Andrew Graham (swimming), Tim van Bockmeier (cycling) and Marcus Drew (running) were placed third.

WA Little Athletics Championships

David Graieg (Year 8) competed in the Under-13 Division of the WA Little Athletics Championships and won the silver medal in the 1500m, the bronze medal in the 800m and the bronze medal in the Javelin.

Cross-Country*State Cross-Country Championships 1997*

Under-17 Division second place Marcus Drew, third place Alistair Murchison

Under-16 Division seventh place Tim Kendall

All three were selected in the state team.

Cycling

Alistair Murchison (Year 11) won the Under-17 Off Road event in the State School Cycling Championships.

Gymnastics

Tim Archer (Year 8) was selected to attend the Men's Gymnastic National Elite Training Camp.

Hockey Under-15

James Tannenbaum (Year 9) represented Western Australia in the Under-15 In-Line Hockey Championships and won the silver medal.

Life Saving*Bronze Star**Year 9*

S.P. Ackland	D.J.B. Allan	P.T. Andony
B.W. Andrews	I.M. Baillie	J.T. Barsden
S. Blackwell	A.T. Boyne	J.P. Brooksby
R.J. Burn	J.W. Byrne	J.W. Canwell
A.C. Carpenter	J.B. Carson	N.S. Chan
M.Y. Chan	P.Y. Chia	T.K. Ching
B.B. Coppin	R.M. Dawson	R.V. Dempster

M.B. Denison	R.A. Deutscher	J.C. Digney
N.S. Ding	B.J. Donovan	L.C. Douglas
D.M. Doust	G.D. Eldred	N.G. Elliott
D.R. Evans	T.F. Fairthorne	H.H.M. Fang
T.D. Foster	J.P. Gatica-Evans	A.J. Gilchrist
R.W. Glass	D.J.C. Graham	M.J. Green
R.M. Gregg	W.L. Gunzburg	M.P. Hales
O.J. Hanson	S.A. Hardcastle	J.B. Hardwick
J.C. Harley	B.J. Heberton	J.A. Henderson
G.J. Hewson	T.D. Hindmarsh	D.Y. Hng
P.S. Ho	R.J. House	P.Y. Hsu
J.J. Hughes	B. Johnson	N.H. Jones
H.W. Joyce	B.S. Khew	J.J. Ladyman
Y.W. Luo	D.W. Lee	R.D. Leggo
B.M. Leslie	B.C. Lewis	D. Lim
H.D. Loh	C.T. Lumsden	A.P. Malcolm
C.D.R. Marshall	M.D. Martin	E.G.S. May
N.J. McNaughton	H.N. McWilliams	D.W. Meehan
A.F. Michelly	G.L. Moir	T.H. Morgan
J.R. Murchison	S.W.L. Neale	M.L. Neil
R.M. O'Sullivan	C.T.P. Paterson	D.E. Pennock
M.C. Perret	M.L. Peters	A.P. Pullinger
S.T. Purnell	S.J. Reid	M.E. Reynolds
D.R. Sands	T.J. Schaffer	M.F. Sharp
T.J. Short	W.J. Siah	M.J. Simpson
A.R.I. Sinclair	D. Singh	K.M. Smallwood
S.B. Statham	M.R. Sykes	T.W. Sylvester
A.J. Taylor	E. Teh	A.J. Thackrah
N.S. Tulsi	D.C.B. Venn	B. Vuksanovic
J.K. Ward	C.R. Watson	N.K. Whitehead
D.J. Wilson	M.D. Wilson	N.J. Winnall
P.R. Wodovich	J.M. Zimmerman	

*Bronze Medallion**Year 10*

J.W. Abery	D.N. Akers
P. Anderson	C.J. Angel
J.K. Baker	A.J. Bell
M.L. Brunson	M.L. Burston
T.W. Carmody	S.S. Chee
P.W. Chen	W.H. Cheng
M.W. Collin	J.J.A. Collins
L.J. Cox	E.A. Cranston
S.R.O. De San Miguel	
J.J. Dix	S.P. Dobb
D.M. Emerson	M.G. Evans
M.J. Gager	D.R. Giles
L. Harberts	N.M. Helm
R.W. Hockings	M.A. Hodge
J.T. Hunter	S.A. Hurley
R.W. James	T.J. Jasper
A.D. Kendall	T. Kendall
D.J. Knezevic	R.C.B. Lefroy
K.D. MacKay	J.H.R. Marshall
L.D. McPharlin	M.H.M. Menz
J. Morellini	J.G. Newell
J.C. North	A.S. Ozturk
L.M. Paterson	T.W. Paul
J.R. Pearce	D.A. Petricevic
R.J. Pickford	R.N. Pitt
A.J.Q. Quek	L.M.H. Rees
M.J. Ryan	R.A. Samuel
C.A. Smith	D.H. Solomon
T.J. Tan	N.M.K. Tee
R.J.H. Thom	M.J. Totterdell
P.M. van Bockmeier	
S.T.C. Walsh	R. Warner-Jones
J.J. Watson	C.S. Webb
B.J.E. White	R.A. White
T.C. Wright	P. Tilbrook
R.N. Dunn	D.E.J. Gibson
D.J. Kafetzis	

Rugby Union*Under-14 State Team:*

Tom Cassidy (Year 8), Lawson Douglas (Year 9), Shaun Hardcastle (Year 9), Jonathan Henderson (Year 9) and Kris Martinick (Year 9) were invited to join the State Under-14 Rugby Union Squad. Shaun (who captained the first match), Lawson and Jonathan gained selection in the team.

Under-15 and Under-16 State Teams:

David Akers gained selection in the Under-15 State team and Simon Philippides and William Reid were selected for the Under-16 team.

Sailing*Junior Exchange Sailing Scholarship:*

Luke Paterson (Year 10) was selected in the Junior Exchange Sailing Scholarship team for 1997. The programme was established in 1989 to expose talented young Western Australian sailors to the tough European sailing scene and to give young European sailors the opportunity to experience Australian sailing conditions.

Secondary Schools Teams Racing Championship:

Christ Church won the Teams Racing Championship and represented Western Australia at the Australian Championships in Queensland in July. Team members were: Chris Jones (Year 12) Skipper and Matthew Totterdell (Year 10) crew; Toby Masters (Year 12) Skipper and Timothy Slatter (Year 9) crew; Justin Taubman (Year 11) Skipper and William Gunzburg (Year 9) crew; David Meehan (Year 9) Reserve Skipper or crew. Others who deserve congratulations are the members of the Teams Racing Squad - Samuel Batt, Thomas Carmody, Daniel Debnam, Jackson Digney, David Holmes and Nicholas Wallace.

Secondary Schools Sailing Championships:

Christ Church entered three teams and two individuals in the Championships. The A Team won and the B Team was placed third. Those boys who represented Christ Church were:

<i>Team A:</i>	Toby Masters and Timothy Slatter Samuel Batt and David Meehan Justin Taubman
<i>Team B:</i>	Chris Jones Luke Patterson and David Holmes Matthew Totterdell and Daniel Debnam
<i>Team C:</i>	Jackson Digney Hayden Warren and Fletcher Warren William Gunzburg and Thomas Carmody

Surfing*Christ Church Surfing Competition:*

<i>Junior Body-boarding Champion:</i>	Peter Wood (Year 8)
<i>Junior Surfing Champion:</i>	James Pearce (Year 10)
<i>Senior Body-boarding Champion:</i>	Anthony Dermer (Year 12)
<i>Senior Surfing Champion:</i>	Luke Nolan-Wyllie (Year 12)

Swimming*John Ryan Shield:*

For the thirteenth consecutive year Christ Church won the Quads and thus the John Ryan Shield. This was followed by an impressive 2nd at the Inters. Quad scores were: Christ Church 1,271; Scotch College 1,132; Trinity College 1,082 and Wesley College 701.

Christ Church broke two relay records during the competition. The Under-13 Freestyle Relay team of Brett Howes, Michael Kane, Tim MacPherson and Tom Quirk won the event in a time of 2:10.74 and the Under-14 Medley Relay team of David Lim, Andrew Boyne, Ben Bauert and Andrew Bransgrove recorded a time of 2:11.03. Christ Church currently holds seven of the ten Quads relay records and more than half of the individual records.

National Age Swimming Championships:

Ben Bauert, Year 9, came third in the final of the 200m Butterfly at the Championships in Sydney.

Tennis*Slazenger Cup:*

Christ Church, captained by William Gleeson, claimed its fourth Slazenger Cup in the last five years. The team of William Gleeson, James Dunn, Nathan Webb, Tim Morgan and Matthew Bakker represented Western Australia in a national 'round robin' tournament against other state teams in Melbourne.

Water Polo

Jamie Rhodes (Year 12) and Tom Jasper (Year 10) competed in the WAIS Water Polo team in Europe in July.

PSA RESULTS 1997**Athletics***Alcock Cup**CCGS - 6th**First Place:*

B. Vuksanovic Under 14 Shot Put Second Division
A.J.B.W. Prince Under 14 High Jump First Division
M. Kane Under 14 High Jump Second Division
S.T. Chan Under 14 800 Metres Second Division
D.J. Graieg Under 14 1500 Metres First Division (School Record 4 min 43.0)
M.B. Molinari Under 14 Triple Jump Second Division
R.G. Howard Under 17 Discus First Division
D.L. McPharlin 1500 Metres Open First Division
A.M. Murchison 3000 Metres Open First Division
M.M. Drew 3000 Metres Open Second Division

Second Place:

T.G. Guest Under 15 Long Jump First Division
B.C. Devine Under 16 Discus First Division
T.J. Jasper Under 16 Discus Second Division
R.F. O'Donnell Under 17 Long Jump First Division
D.L. McPharlin 800 Metres Open First Division
N.S. Calkin High Jump Open First Division

Third Place:

S.T. Chan Under 14 400 Metres Second Division
D.J. Graieg Under 14 800 Metres First Division

SCHOOL RECORDS

Records

H.M. McWilliams Under 15 800 Metres Second Division
J.A. Henderson Under 15 Shot Put First Division
J.A. Henderson Under 15 Discus Second Division
S.P. Ackland Under 15 Long Jump Second Division
L.D. McPharlin Under 16 100 Metre Hurdles First Division
M.C. Milner Under 16 100 Metre Hurdles Second Division
T.J. Jasper Under 16 Shot Put First Division
M.B. Molinari Under 16 Long Jump First Division
A. Prosin Under 17 High Jump Second Division
T.M. Veling Under 17 110 Metre Hurdles Second Division
M.J.M. Gabriele 110 Metre Hurdles Open First Division
N.S. Calkin Triple Jump Open First Division
D.K.Y. Loh Triple Jump Open Second Division

Cricket

Darlot Cup: CCGS 1st X1 - 6th
2nd X1 - 3rd
3rd X1 - 4th =
Year 10A - 3rd
Year 10B - 7th
Year 9A - 3rd
Year 9B - 7th
Year 8A - 1st =
Year 8B - 4th

1st X1 Results

Scotch: 1/2/97
Lost
Score: 162 to 102
Best Players: J. Loughridge, I. Valibhoy
B. Miller, S. de San Miguel
A great start with excellent fielding and team work.

Wesley: 8/2/97
Draw
Score: CCGS 251: W 8/222
Best Players: I. Valibhoy, B. Stacey,
J. Loughridge.
*Magnificent recovery from 7/101 to 251.
Great effort.*

Guildford: 22/2/97
Won
Score: CCGS 244: GGS 98, 2/57
Best Players: D. Hoppe (41)
T. Stott (41) B. Stacey (31).
Wickets: D. Hoppe (2)
B. Stacey (3) I. Valibhoy (2)
*A great team effort. Working themselves out of
trouble to a glorious and sweet victory.*

Hale: 8/3/96
Lost
Score: 162 to 323
Best Players: S. Philippides (41)
*Out played by a polished Hale team. Kept trying
throughout the game.*

Aquinas: 15/3/96
Lost
Score: 237 to 273
Best Players: J. Allenby (75)
S. Philippides (63) I. Valibhoy.
*A hard fought game. Great fielding and team
work shown.*

Trinity: 22/3/96
Lost
Score: 75 to 165
Best Players: D. Hoppe (49)
S. Philippides (21) J. Allenby.
*A very tenacious second innings after a first innings
collapse. A great team effort.*

Basketball

Blackwood Trophy
CCGS 1st V - 2nd
2nd V - 1st
3rd V - 1st
Year 10A - 6th =
Year 10B - 4th =
Year 9A - 6th
Year 9B - 3rd
Year 9C - 1st
Year 8A - 2nd =
Year 8B - 7th
Year 8C - 3rd

1st V Results

Scotch: 1/2/97
Won
Score: 58-46
Best Players: J. Poland, B. O'Brien,
P. McWilliams.
Wesley: 8/2/97
Lost
Score: 70-83
Best Players: M. Prosser (32 points)
B. Browne, S. Chong.

Guildford: 22/2/97
Won
Score: 74-61
Best Players: B. O'Brien, S. Prosser,
J. Laio.
A solid team performance.

Hale: 8/3/97
Won
Score: 56-44
Best Players: M. Prosser, B. O'Brien,
J. Poland, P. McWilliams.
A solid win. The boys played good defence.

Aquinas: 15/3/97
Lost
Score: 53-63
Best Players: J. Poland, S. Prosser.

Trinity: 22/3/97
Trinity
Score: 73-56
Best Players: B. O'Brien, M. Prosser,
S. Prosser, J. Poland.
*An inspirational win led by the team Captain. A
good way to finish the season. Second overall -
well done team!*

Tennis

W.R. Corr Cup
CCGS 1st V111 - 2nd
2nd V111 - 2nd =
3rd V111 - 1st
Year 10 - 6th
Year 9A - 3rd
Year 9B - 4th
Year 8A - 1st
Year 8B - 5th

1st V111 Results

Scotch: 1/2/97
Won
Score: 15-9
Best Players: T. Morgan, W. Gleeson
C. Bingemann, N. Webb.
A solid win, but our closest match for some time.

Wesley: 8/2/97
Won
Score: 19-5
Best Players: W. Gleeson, T. Morgan,
J. Dunn, M. Bakker.
A strong win.

Guildford: 22/2/97
Won
Score: 18-6
Best Players: T. Morgan, W. Gleeson,
N. Webb, J. Dunn.
An impressive win against capable opposition.

Hale: 8/3/97
Lost
Score: 7-17
Best Players: A team effort.
*This was a fantastic match lasting four and a
half hours. The boys played their hearts out
but it was not to be and our 32 game unbeaten
run came to an end.*

Aquinas: 15/3/97
Won
Score: 15-9
Best Players: T. McCallum
C. Bingemann
*A very convincing performance. Full credit to the
team for bouncing back so quickly after last
week's disappointing loss against Hale.*

Trinity: 22/3/97
Won
Score: 24-0
A superb team effort.

Rowing

Challenge Cup: CCGS - 7th
C.A. Hamer Cup: CCGS - 7th

Swimming - PSA Inter-School Carnival

Dr K.G. Tregonning Cup: CCGS - 2nd

First Place

Guy Greer Under-13 Backstroke, Division 1
Ben Bauert Under-14 50m Butterfly, Division 1
Andrew Boyne Under-14 50m Breaststroke, Division 2
Todd Miller Under-16 100m Breaststroke, Division 2
Winning Relay Teams
David Lim, Andrew Boyne, Ben Bauert, Andrew
Bransgrove Under-14 Medley, Division 1

Michael Kane, Tim Cottee, Tom Abrecht, Tim MacPherson
Under-13 Freestyle, Division 1
Brett Howes, Julius Jeppe, Robert Shields, Tom Quirk Under-13
Freestyle, Division 2
Lynden Vikingur, David Jewkes, Michael Molinari, Peter
Coppin Under-16 Freestyle, Division 2
Andrew Graham, Cameron Marron, Benny Campbell, Jamie
Campbell Under-16 Freestyle, Division 2
The van Hazel Trophy was awarded to the Division 1 Open
Freestyle Relay Team. The trophy is awarded for the best Christ
Church relay performance on the night of the PSA Inter-School
Swimming Carnival.

Football

Alcock Cup: CCGS 1st XVIII - 7th
2nd XVIII - 7th
3rd XVIII - 6th =
Year 10A - 2nd
Year 10B - 6th
Year 9A - 6th
Year 9B - 2nd =
Year 8A - 5th
Year 8B - 5th =

1st XV111 Results

Aquinas: 7/6/97
Lost
Score: 3.2 to 14.10
Best Players: A. Webb, D. McPharlin
R. Venn, M. Gabriele.
*A very difficult game first up. Aquinas' size and
strength won the day but this should not take
away from our never say die attitude!*

Scotch: 14/6/97
Lost
Score: 5.7 to 22.11
Best Players: M. Gabriele, A. Webb
R. Venn, C. Quirk, R. Howard, D. McPharlin.
Outplayed by a skilful side that was prepared to run.

Wesley: 21/6/97
Lost
Score: 7.5 to 15.12
Best Players: C. Quirk, R. Howard,
P. Duzevich, R. Venn, D. McPharlin.
*Played a tremendous first half to be well in front.
However, we ran out of juice - or we relied too much
on too few.*

Trinity: 26/7/97
Lost
Score: 9.8 to 3.4
Best Players: P. Duzevich, R. Howard,
A. Webb, B. Stacey, C. Quirk, D. McPharlin.
*Very encouraging result against the top team.
Tremendous commitment and spirit.*

Hale: 9/8/97
Lost
Score: 10.13 to 3.7
Best Players: D. McPharlin, R. Venn,
P. Duzevich, C. Bingemann, R. Howard.
A committed four quarter effort.

Aquinas: 16/8/97
Lost
Score: 4.8 to 9.17
Best Players: P. Duzevich, R. Venn,
C.G. Bingemann, C. Quirk, R. Howard,
D. McPharlin.
*Encouraging performance by the team against a
very large opposition.*

Scotch: 20/8/97
Lost
Score: 3.6 to 11.9
Best Players: R. Venn, D. McPharlin
P. Duzevich, C.G. Bingemann, C. Quirk,
K. Edwards, R. Howard.
*At three quarter time we were only 19 points
behind, that was a great credit to the team.*

Wesley: 30/8/97
Won
Score: 10.10 to 7.8
Best Players: P. Duzevich, J. Dunn,
C. Bingemann, D. McPharlin, B. Stacey, C. Quirk.
*A tremendous win. A just reward for effort over
recent weeks. Well done.*

Guildford: 6/9/97
Draw
Score: 5.10 to 6.4

Hockey Cup

CCGS 1st X1 - 7th
2nd X1 - 2nd
3rd X1 - 1st
Year 10A - 4th =
Year 10B - 7th
Year 9A - 4th =
Year 9B - 4th
Year 8A - 3rd
Year 8B - 2nd

1st X1 Results

Aquinas: 7/6/97
Lost
Score: 1-7
Best Players: C. Webster, N. Webb,
A. Ward.
*At present at the bottom of a learning curve,
but improving.*

Scotch: 14/6/97
Lost
Score: 0-6
Best Players: C. Webster, A. Ward,
A. Fraser.
Tight, tough first half.

Wesley: 21/6/97
Lost
Score: 2-4
Best Players: A. Fraser, C. Webster,
B. Hewton, J. Mitchell.
Greatly improved on previous games.

Guildford: 28/6/97
Lost
Score: 0-3
Best Players: C. Webster, J. Mitchell,
A. Ward.
A much better showing.

Trinity: 26/7/97
Lost
Score: 0-2
Best Players: B. Hewton, A. Ward,
G. Lloyd.
A most creditable performance.

Hale: 9/8/97
Lost
Score: 2-6
Best Players: B. Hewton, M. Porter,
M. Molinari.
*A very competitive game up until the last
fifteen minutes.*

Aquinas: 16/8/97
Lost
Score: 1-12

Scotch: 20/8/97
Lost
Score: 0-6
Much better overall commitment.

Wesley: 29/8/97
Lost
Score: 1-2
Best Players: B. Hewton, M. Porter,
G. Lloyd.
*Unlucky not to bring home the bacon - very
competitive game.*

Guildford: 6/9/97
Lost
Score: 2-3
Best Players: A. Ward, C. Webster,
A. Fraser.
Tried hard throughout.

Rugby

Brother Redmond Cup

CCGS 1st XV - 7th
2nd XV - 7th
Year 10 - 2nd
Year 9 - 4th
Year 8 - 4th

1st XV Results

Aquinas: 7/6/97
Lost
Score: 10-27
Best Players: S. Verios, P. Paterson,
S. Philippides.
Well beaten but kept trying. Stronger second half.

Scotch: 14/6/97
Lost
Score: 0-14
Best Players: B. Hollings, A. McAllister.
*Determined display but failed to capitalise
on possession.*

Wesley: 21/6/97
Lost
Score: 7-10
Best Players: S. Philippides, A. McAllister,
B. Hollings.
Very close game. We scored a superb try.

Guildford: 28/6/97
Lost
Score: 0-17
A committed performance against a solid team.

Trinity: 26/7/97
Lost
Score: 0-52
Best Players: S. Philippides, P. Paterson,
R. Timms.
Outclassed by a very good side.

Hale: 9/8/97
Lost
Score: 3-10
Best Players: S. Philippides, B. Hollings,
D. O'Donnell.
Battled hard.

Aquinas: 16/8/97
Lost
Score: 10-45
Best Players: D. O'Donnell, A. McAllister,
B. Hollings, S. Philippides.
Despite the score line some very spirited play.

Scotch: 20/8/97
Lost
Score: 0-17
Best Players: B. Hollings, S. Telford,
S. Philippides, S. French, A. McAllister.
*Fought hard and made breaks but were unable
to convert.*

Wesley: 30/8/97
Lost
Score: 10-40
Best Players: S. Philippides, D. O'Donnell.
Some very good passages of play.

Guildford: 6/9/97
Lost
Score: 7-27
Best Players: R. Timms, D. King.
Final twenty minutes were good.

Soccer

Lawe Davies Cup

CCGS 1st X1 - 5th
2nd X1 - 1st
Year 10A - 2nd
Year 10B - 3rd =
Year 9A - 1st
Year 9B - 2nd
Year 8A - 3rd
Year 8B - 7th

1st X1 Results

Aquinas: 7/6/97
Lost
Score: 0-1
Best Players: The defenders, F. Fontaine.
Defence held up brilliantly.

Scotch: 14/6/97
Won
Score: 2-1
Best Players: F. Fontain, D. Hoppe,
T. Parayil.
*Totally dominated the game but failed to get the
ball in the net. A true team effort, lovely to watch.*

Wesley: 21/6/97
Draw
Score: 1-1
Best Players: J. Campbell, D. Hoppe,
F. Fontaine.
*In spite of 95% control - couldn't buy a goal. Score
line flatters opposition.*

Guildford: 28/6/97
Lost
Score: 2-3
Best Players: F. Fontain, D. Hoppe.
The better team won. We're better than this.

Trinity: 26/7/97
Lost
Score: 0-1
Best Player: J. Campbell.
*After a slow start the team played well. Unlucky
to lose.*

Hale: 9/8/97
Lost
Score: 2-3
Best Players: N. Calkin, D. Loh.
Played well against an impressive team.

Aquinas: 16/8/97
Lost
Score: 0-1
Best Players: D. Loh, D. Hoppe.
Dominated the game but unable to score.

Scotch: 20/8/97
Won
Score: 4-0
Best Player: N. Calkin.
*An excellent team effort! Hat-trick to
Nick Calkin - well done.*

Wesley: 30/8/97
Won
Score: 2-0
Best Player: D. Loh.
*Played well in the second half to secure a
pleasing win.*

Guildford: 6/9/97
Lost
Score: 2-3
Best Player: C. Geelhoed.
Played well against a very good team.

Badminton

A Team Results

Aquinas: 7/6/97
Won
Score 10-8
Best Player: J. Wong
*An excellent performance by all players against
a strong opposition. Excellent determination shown
by CCGS players.*

Scotch: 14/6/97
Won 11-7
Best Players: A. Sim, S. Chung Chong,
Y. Wei Luo
*Some very hard fought matches with the CCGS
boys coming out the better. Great effort.*

Guildford: 21/6/97
Lost
Score: 8-10
Best Players: D. Lee, G. Yeo, Y. Wei Luo
Good effort, some close matches.

Hale: 28/6/97
Won
Score: 18-0
A big win with all players performing well.

Scotch: 26/7/97
Won
Score: 18-0
A great win and players performed very well.

Hale: 9/8/97
Won
Score: 15-1
Best Players: D. Lee, A. Sim.
Great team performance.

Guildford: 15/8/96
Lost
Score: 7-11
Best Players: H. Kurnia, D. Lee
Some close, hard fought games.

Hale: 30/8/97
Won
Score: 16-2
Best Players: A. Tan, G. Yeo, D. Chow.
Another crushing victory.

Wesley: 6/9/97
Lost
Score: 5-13
Best Players: H. Kurnia, A. Sim
Lots of very close games with good efforts by all.

Cross-Country

Moyes Trophy

CCGS Senior School - Equal 1st
Middle School - 1st

Senior School Results

Aquinas: 7/6/97
Won
Score: 228-238
Best Players: A. Murchison
plus a great team effort.
Very close, an outstanding result by the team.

SCHOOL RECORDS

Records

Scotch	14/6/97 Won 130-570 Best Players: M. Drew, T. Kendall, R. Bootle. <i>The team all did a good job. Great effort.</i>	
Wesley	21/6/97 Won Score: 187-315 Best Players: R. Bootle, A. Murchison M. Drew. <i>A good effort by team diminished by sickness.</i>	
Guildford	28/6/97 Won Score: 184-300 Best Players: R. Bootle, M. Drew. <i>A great win on a very difficult course.</i>	
Trinity	26/7/97 Won Score: 120-? Best Player: R. Bootle. <i>A great race.</i>	
Hale	9/8/97 Won Score: 120-518 Best Players: R. Bootle, A. Murchison M. Drew. <i>A very strong performance.</i>	
Aquinas	16/8/97 Lost Score: 12-9 Best Players: R. Bootle, A. Murchison. <i>A real team effort.</i>	
All Schools	20/8/97 Score: 2nd Best Players: R. Bootle, A. Murchison. <i>A fantastic effort!</i>	
Wesley	30/8/97 Score: 2nd Best Players: R. Bootle, A. Murchison. <i>A great team effort.</i>	
All Schools	6/9/97 Won Score: Equal 1st for season. Best Players: R. Bootle, M. Drew. <i>Tremendous effort by a great team to pull off equal first for the season.</i>	

COLOURS AND HONOURS

Honour Blazers

S.G. Allen	S.T. Baldwin	T. Bates
C.G. Bingemann	A.E. Broertjes	J. Carroll
M.M. Drew	J.R. Dunn	C.J. Edmonds
W.J. Gleeson	H.R. Grounds	D.W. Hoppe
R.G. Howard	D.K.Y. Loh	A.M. Murchison
B.J. O'Brien	D.R. O'Donnell	M.C. Prosser
J.P. Pullan	D.D. Suan	D.M. Thompson

Art Colours

J.B.D. Campbell	B.R. Garwood	R. Hardjono
T.K. Hasslacher	D.K. Lee	FX. Meher-Homji
D.J. Strahan	A.A. Taylor	V. Uthaisiri

Chess Colours

P.E. Andrewartha	V. Ariyaratne	S.L. Chong
R.Y. Chua	A.G. Hutchison	

Debating Colours

S.G. Allen	S.T. Baldwin	M.P. Basanovic
J.J. Bond	A.E. Broertjes	H.W. Chan
S.H. Chan	C.J. Edmonds	M. G. Geelhoed
G.P. Gregory	H.R. Grounds	R.M. Hillman
G.D. Kuehne	N.G. Larkins	M.B. Molinari
M.G. Porter	R.K. Potter	J.P. Pullan
N.R.A. Rohrlach	G.D. Schaffer	A. Selvarajah
D.H. Solomon	D.D. Suan	P.W. Tilbrook
B.J. Woffenden		

Debating Honours

S.G. Allen	A.E. Broertjes	J.P. Pullan
D.D. Suan		

Drama Colours

S.T. Baldwin	T.S. Dawkins	C.J. Edmonds
M.G. Geelhoed	H.R. Grounds	A.P. Heavens
T.J. Jasper	C.J.P. McCann	J.D.G. McLarty
N.R.A. Rohrlach	M.J. Seabrook	T.J. Vaughan
O.J. Wenn	N.C. Young	

Drama Honours

S.T. Baldwin	C.J. Edmonds	H.R. Grounds
N.R.A. Rohrlach		

Media Colours

C.G. Bingemann	A.E. Broertjes	C.E. Day
K.K. Ho	D.W. Hoppe	D.K.Y. Loh
N.R.A. Rohrlach	P. Saklani	D.D. Suan
G.C. Waddell		

Media Honours

D.D. Suan

Mock Trial Colours

S.G. Allen	S.T. Baldwin	J.J. Bond
A. E. Broertjes	S.H. Chan	J.S. Dods
D.W. Hoppe	R.J. Kalem	G.D. Kuehne
B. Ling	A. Prosin	P. Saklani
G.D. Schaffer	D.D. Suan	I.A. Valibhoy

Mock Trial Honours

S.G. Allen A.E. Broertjes D.D. Suan

Music Colours

S.G. Allen	D.J.M. Anderson	V. Ariyaratne
S.T. Baldwin	L.C. Bowers	W.R. Brandli
J.P. Brooksby	T.W. Campbell	H.W. Chan
S.H. Chan	G.Y.Y. Chang	A.K. Chen
M.M. Drew	C.J. Edmonds	N.M. Fielding
H.R. Grounds	B.B. Hawley	A.P. Heavens
D.Y. Hng	D.W. Hoppe	H.J. Ishii
A.W. Jackson	N.L. Jones	M.A. Knezevic
M.Y. Kuo	T.J. Ma	I.J. Mahon
T.A. Masters	B. Miller	D. Miyata
B. Plunkett	N.R.A. Rohrlach	D.D. Suan
K.B. Svatos	J.Y. Tee	D.M. Thompson
T.M. van Bockmeer		A.G. Ward
A.R. Webb	O.J. Wenn	A.B. Wright

Music Honours

D.J.M. Anderson	A.K. Chen	H.R. Grounds
D.W. Hoppe	A.W. Jackson	N.R.A. Rohrlach
D.D. Suan		

Cadet Service Awards

CUO	T. Bates
CUO	J.C.W. Fagents
CUO	D.R. O'Donnell
CUO	N.J. Seales
WO2	G.K.A. Lloyd
S/SGT	J.S. Dods
SGT	T.W. Campbell
SGT	R.A. Cooke
SGT	J.W. Grey
SGT	R.J. Kalem
SGT	L.S. Kirby
SGT	J.D.G. McLarty
SGT	M.A. Munshi
SGT	B.C. West
CPL	B.J. Hewton
CPL	V.A. Hoile
CPL	J.S. Sandford
CPL	M.J. Seabrook

Athletics Colours

T. Bates	H.A. Bentley	C.G. Bingemann
R.A. Bootle	D.A. Brbich	N.S. Calkin
J. Carroll	R.A. Cooke	J.S. Dods
M.M. Drew	J.R. Dunn	P.G. Duzevich
K.W. Edwards	A.F. Fletcher	M.J.M. Gabriele
D.W. Hoppe	R.G. Howard	J.L. Lane
G.K.A. Lloyd	D.K.Y. Loh	D.L. McPharlin
B. Miller	M.B. Molinari	A.M. Murchison
B.J. O'Brien	D.R. O'Donnell	R.E. O'Donnell
J.C.J. Ong	S. Philippides	A. Prosin
M.C. Prosser	C.J.E. Quirk	B.M. Rees
P. Saklani	L.M. Somerville-Brown	
N.D. Taylor	R.J.G. Venn	A.G. Ward
A.R. Webb	J.R. Whittle	S.C.K. Wong

Athletics Honours

R.G. Howard A.M. Murchison

Badminton Colours

S.C. Chong	D. Chow	W.J. Gleeson
H. Kurnia	D.K. Lee	Y.W. Luo
A.K.M. Sim	H.S.P. Su	A.S.S. Tan
G.K. Tan	J.W.K. Wong	G.S.T. Yeo

Badminton Honours

H. Kurnia J.W.K. Wong

Basketball Colours

B.M. Browne	S.C. Chong	W.K. Goh
C.H. Liao	P.J. McWilliams	B.J. O'Brien
J.D. Poland	M.C. Prosser	S.M. Prosser
A.D. Whittle		

Basketball Honours

B.J. O'Brien M.C. Prosser

Crickets Colours

J. Allenby N.J. Brunson D.W. Hoppe

B. Miller	S. Philippides	N.R.A. Rohrlach
B.C. Stacey	T.O. Stott	I.A. Valibhoy
H. Warner-Jones		

Cross-Country Colours

T. Bates	R.A. Bootle	D.R. Burridge
M.J. Bullock	J. Carroll	M.M. Drew
A.F. Fletcher	T. Kendall	A.M. Murchison
L.M. Somerville-Brown		C.W. Stokes
P.W. Tilbrook	T.M. van Bockxmeer	J.R. Whittle

Cross-Country Honours

T. Bates	R.A. Bootle	M.M. Drew
A.M. Murchison		

Football Colours

D.J. Adams	C.G. Bingemann	N.J. Brunson
J.D. Capelli	J.R. Dunn	P.G. Duzevich
K.W. Edwards	M.J.M. Gabriele	R.G. Howard
B. Ling	J.R. Malcolm	D.L. McPharlin
M.J. O'Connell	S.W. Palmer	M.J. Pearse
M.C. Prosser	C.J.E. Quirk	S.R. Richmond
A.W. Smith	B.C. Stacey	D.M. Thompson
R.J.G. Venn	H. Warner-Jones	A.R. Webb
M.K. Zimmerman		

Football Honours

R.G. Howard D.L. McPharlin R.J.G. Venn

Hockey Colours

H.A. Bentley	A.D. Fraser	H.R. Grounds
B.J. Hewton	G.K.A. Lloyd	J.I. Mitchell
M.B. Molinari	M.G. Porter	K.B. Svatos
N.D. Taylor	R.J. Thomas	A.G. Ward
T. Ward	N. Webb	

Hockey Honours

B.J. Hewton

Rowing Colours

D.R. Burridge	J. Carroll	J. Franklin
B. Hollings	J.R. Marsh	M.A. Munshi
D.R. O'Donnell	J.S. Sandford	C.W. Stokes

Rowing Honours

J. Carroll J. Franklin D.R. O'Donnell

Rugby Colours

S.W. Allen	B. Hollings	D.L. King
P.C. Ladyman	J.R. Marsh	A.T.R. McAllister
M.A. Munshi	A. Muto	D.R. O'Donnell
C.H. Owen	P.M.L. Paterson	S. Philippides
W.G.H. Reid	N.J. Seales	C.A.S. Stavrianou
S.J. Telford	R.J. Telford	R.J. Timms
S.S. Verios	K.M. Volzke	A.B. Wright

Sailing Colours

C.M. Jones T.J.M. Masters J.C. Taubman

Sailing Honours

C.M. Jones

Soccer Colours

M.N. Bustari	N.S. Calkin	J.B.D. Campbell
C.C. Geelhoed	W. K. Goh	D.W. Hoppe
C.H. Liao	D.K.Y. Loh	T.K. Parayil
A. Prosin	P.D. Ruzza	P. Saklani
C. Sathirakul	I.A. Valibhoy	

Soccer Honours

N.S. Calkin D.W. Hoppe
D.K.Y. Loh T.K. Parayil

Squash Colours

G.Y.Y. Chang K.Z. Kua T.J. Ma
M.B. Molinari W.G.H. Reid

Squash Honours

K.Z. Kua

Swimming Colours

G.G. Bingemann	G.Y.Y. Chang	A.W. Dermer
J.V. Dermer	P.G. Duzevich	A.D. Graham
T.N. Hollingsworth		C. Marron
S.G. Meade	A.M. Murchison	M.P. O'Sullivan
S. Philippides	C.J.E. Quirk	J.M.G. Rhodes
N.J. Seales	R.J. Thomas	A.S. Tuls
B.C. West	J.R. Whittle	N.S. Young

Swimming Honours

J.M.G. Rhodes

Tennis Colours

M.P. Bakker	C.G. Bingemann	R.Y. Chua
M.D. Clarkson	J.R. Dunn	W.J. Gleeson
T.R. McCallum	C. Van Heemst	N.J. Webb

Tennis Honours

J.R. Dunn W.J. Gleeson N.J. Webb

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G.M. Agnew
R.S. Alciaturi
L. Asquini
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D.B. Bond
A.N. Burns
M.P. Cuccovia
M.R. Didcoe
M.R. Donner
J.D. Down
D.J. Eng
A. Hon
J.P. Lam
B.L. O'Shea
L.M. Pugh
A.J. Richardson
C.D. Roberts
L.J. Silberstein
P.M. Silver
R.D. Smith
A.D. Sutherland
V. Tham
A.P. Wolman

YEAR 2

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
D.K.L. Lim
C.J. Lo
G.N. Mallis
U.R. Munshi
S. Nomura
D.J. Nugawela
D.C. Phillips
S.J. Rajah
C.P. Silberstein
J.L. Stephenson
B.A. Stransky
T.D. Swift
A.S.P. Trumble
J.S. Walters

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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
B.K. Russell
J.M. Silver
A.B. Tayler
A.R. Thomas
C.A. Thomson
J.E. Warren
L.J. Wong
S.P. Wray
J. Yeo

YEAR 4

D.J. Ashley
C.J.W. Baker
K.J. Barron
L.R. Burn
T.J. Burns
T.J. Chan
E.R. Davies
J.T. Durrant
N.P. Forward
R.N.D. France
R.M. Gorfried

M.D. Hewson-Bower

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C.W.D. King
D. Lee
J.P.P. Mansfield
J.D. Marshall
R.K.H. Murphy
A.P.L. Nissen
C.J. Phillips
C.J. Pugh
D.L. Reeves
J.M. Richardson
M.J. Sinclair
F.J. Stephenson
S.Y.Y. Tee
M.S. Thomas
M.J. Vahala
A. Wong

YEAR 5P

C.B. Angliss
M.P. Bovell
M.J. Bray
C.P. Brewer
A.M. Chrystal
C.D. Cullen
G.A. Fini
M.J. Gianotti
D.R. Hammond
J.R. Hipkins
A.B. Kumar
D.D. Loryczuk
Y.J. Luo
A.L. Martin
A.S. Menghello
J.E. Moffat
M.D. O'Shea
N. Peacock
D.T. Penco
T.D. Robinson
D.R. Seggie
D.S. Sloan
M.S.I. Thomas
C.D. Tulloch
J.B. Warne
C.J. Watsford
M.N. Watson
E.J. Yeung

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N.S. Barron
D.A. Beresford
K.H. Chew
G. Chin
P.M.Y. Coleman
T.A. Dight
C.J. Ewers
D.A. Gianotti
T.J. Greer
C.D. Hancy
S.B. Harrison-Pearson
J.J. Herbert
J.W. Irwin
J.C. Ives
D.V. Kordic
B.D. Macintosh
T.B. Martin
A. Metcalfe
A.M. Murray
J.P. Naughton
J.S. Ong
C.A. Pass
A.B.H. Scotland
S.H. Summerlin
J.N. Tadros
T.C. Telford
S.T. Tottle
J.B. Travers
C. Willey-Man

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B.A. Bacon
J.H. Bates-Smith
S.C. Best
A.D. Black
R.C. Burch
L.L. Chan
T.R. Crewe
M.R. Crommelin
A.B. Drew
P.J. Dunkley
H.D.H. McKenzie
M.D. Meager
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A.A. Price
A.J. Quek
R.G. Sansom
N.J. Stokes
A.J. Storer
J.L.S. Tan
S.J. Taylor
J.M. Thomson
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D.C. Warnick
A.T. Wong
D. Yang

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T.D. Corderly
J.A. Craig
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M.C. Desebrock
A.T. Forward
D. Fun
C.W. Harris
P.W.F. Honey
D.G. Khouri
S.X. Kusel
B.J. Mackay
T.W. McGown
C.R. Nissen
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A.J. Purich
M.W.J. Rothwell
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J.T. Tannenbaum
J.Y.Z. Teng
T. Thamrin
N.R.L. Turner
A.V. Winterbottom
C.S. Woods

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T.W. Clements
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D.J. McNeil
A.J. Pass
M.D. Robbins
J.P. Saville
D.S. Smallwood
A.J. Tarca
J.S. Tulsi
K. Uratoriu
S.V. Vahala

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Y.C. Chiang
S. Collins
N.J. Davis
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H.P. Dight
D.M. Drakes
C.L. Dunn
A.R. Frisby
D.E. Gammell
A.B. Hemsley
S.J. Jones
C.W.A. Karas

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Z.X. Meher-Homji
R.J.C. Merriam
T. Okamoto
D. Richardson
A.R. Smith
H.S. Stanley-Cary
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P.C. Thomas
C.J. Werren

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P.W. Foong
M. Fun
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B.A. O'Driscoll
S.C. Porter
S. Salman
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S.C. Cassidy
T.G. Cassidy
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J.T. Chambers
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J.M. Zorzi

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A.H. Bakker
A.S.A. Bandarage
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J.W. Bateman
S.S. Bassan
A.K. Beck
A.J. Bell
T.A. Bird
M.J. Bookless
D.E. Brunovs
M.L. Brunson
M.L. Burston
C.S. Bush
T.T. Butcher
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R.C. Camarda
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J.D. Capelli
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E. Chen
J.Z.J. Chen
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Y.C. Tan
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R.L. Thickett
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L.C. Bowers
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J.H.M. Brown
B.M. Browne
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D.W. Burch
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J.B.D. Campbell
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